TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm with widely scattered thundershowers through Thursday. High today 92; Low tonight 60; High

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Civil Defense

tory of Operation Alert.

marines yesterday.

vailing winds today. •

man said.

Half

fallout from 291 bomb blasts

swept across the country by pre-

tive simulated evacuations."

a million civil defense

workers took part in the paper

test of their ability to cope with

Four million Illinois school-

children hurried from classrooms

river boats were tried out at

Memphis, Tenn., for use as pos-

sible evacuation craft. President

Eisenhower rushed to a secret

bomb shelter outside Washington.

The test continues through to-

night. Most of today's activities

will focus on theoretical fallout

Civil defense officials reported

mock bombs having the explosive

power of as much as 10 million

tons of TNT exploded in or near

The Ft. Peck dam in Montana

crumbled in the blast of the first

State CD Officers

To Determine What

shortly after noon.

Alert A Success

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (19)- | bomb dropped in the United

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958

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Weather Outlook Is Stormy

Another death was added Wednesday to the weather's toll in Texas the past week as foreeasts promised a return of thunderstorms.

The Weather Bureau predicted scattered thunderstorms in the Texas Panhandle-Plains Wednesday afternoon and night, and east of the Pecos Valley Wednesday night and Thursday. Two fishermen found the body

of a man identified by police as Richard B. Johnson, 42, of Dallas in the swollen Trinity River early Wednesday. Officers said he apparently drowned while fishing near flood - stricken Roosevelt Heights in Southeast Dallas. His death was the third in ram-

paging waters which inflicted property damage estimated at more than 10 million dollars. No rain fell during the night or early Wednesday at any weather reporting station. Skies were clear throughout the state early in the

Forecasters said a low pressure system pushing into the state from the Great Salt Lake area in Utah was expected to trigger another round of thunderstorms.

Temperatures early Wednesday varied from 49 at Amarillo to 65 at Galveston.

Highs Tuesday varied from 76 at Sherman to 102 at Presidio. Flood threats eased in Texas Tuesday. Lake Worth crested at 1.66 feet over the spillway and Eagle Mountain Lake crested at 4.48 feet above the dam, lessening the ist, tired and hungry after a 12- Heart beats, respiration and these, ranking in size from Blytheperil of floods to 250 families who hour ascent to 40,000 feet, today other physical reactions were rehad left their homes in the Fort said they found a place near their corded by radio and piped 1,300 miles by telephone to a naval Worth McGee Bend Place.

East Texas water courses, swolen by last week's rains, generally eased. The Trinity at Dallas was poosted by water releases from Flood waters from the Red Riv-

and North Central Louisiana. The Red was expected to crest near 331/2 feet at Shreveport

Thursday or Friday, about two feet above flood stage. Other points along the river predicted crests above flood stage, but the rises have been lower than expect-

rampaging waters have killed at least two persons. Property damage was estimated at more than 10 million dollars.

Small Boy Is Hurt In Wreck

bama sergeant was slightly injured in a midnight auto collision at 4th and Gregg but his injuries didn't require hospitalization.

The boy, son of M. Sgt. Andrew Royster of Bessemer, Ala., was rushed to the Base Hospital by a River ambulance after the accident. Officials at the hospital X-rayed him and then discharged him a short time later.

Sgt. Royster and his family were en route to Jackson, S. C., when the accident occurred. The other car involved was driven by Clinton Muse, 406 NW 7th

Also Tuesday, Eddie Swinney, 219 Mobile, and Elizabeth Bays. 1604-A Lincoln, were driving cars which collided at 15th and Main. W. E. Davidson and L. I. Stewart were in an accident at 2nd and

Thundershowers Forecast In Area, Wind Stirs Dust

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for Big Spring for today and Thursday took no note of the blustery wind which was whipping up dust. No mention was made of any wind at all-but the forecast clung, as it has stub-bornly clung for days, to a repetition that there may be widely scattered thundershowers today

and tomorrow. Skies are to be partly cloudy to cloudy and it will be warm. A high of 90 is forecast for today with 60 as the low tonight and 89 as high for Thursday.

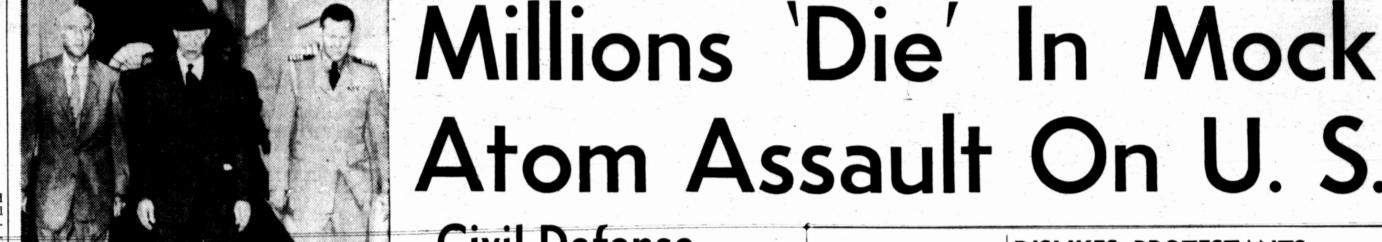
Tuesday was a summery day, with generally fair skies and a warm sun which pushed the thermometer to 90 degrees. Sixty degrees was the low this morning. The gusty winds which prevailed today whipped in thin clouds which left the skies hazy.

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To Bomb Shelter

President Eisenhower, accompanied by two aides, walks along a covered walkway between the White House executive offices and the residence section on his way to a secret underground bomb shelter. The President went to his fully equipped command post in a practice drill touched off by a mock H-bomb attack on the United States. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, left, deputy assistant, and Capt. E. P. Aurand, naval aide, walk with Eisenhower.

TWINKLING STUDY

Astronomer Ends Flight In Balloon

MINNEAPOLIS A—An astrono- ical reactions in an orbiting satelmer and a veteran Navy balloon- lite. maximum altitude where the

stars didnt twinkle. Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross, longtime Navy aeronaut, and astronoer surged upward in northwestern a clover field near Dubuque,

> wanted shaves and were anxious Dubuque, Ill. for breakfast.

Ross and Mikesell said the balloon was around 40,000 feet when they observed the stars were not

Mikesell, 44-year-old father of eight children, specializes in studying the scintillation or twinkling of the stars. This was his first balloon ascent.

Observation of the stars from the balloon was "different and better" than any previous viewing he has had, the astronomer

Cmdr. Ross said the landing was a "textbook landing." Delicate equipment aboard was undamaged

In Washington, a Navy medical officer said flight data suggested a possible built - in hazard in a ment, which had been designed as a safety factor

during the flight.

Mikesell had radioed will be used to record men's phys- the men's oxygen masks.

ton, D.C.

mer Alfred H. Mikesell, were loon's return to earth as an exflown here after their landing in pert landing. Ross maneuvered "We're a little tired, but very site was near U.S. Highway 20 happy," both men said. They about six miles southeast of East

basket, open to the air.

At the naval laboratory near pressure - breathing arrange- Washington, Capt. Norman L. Barr, a medical officer, said one test of techniques that some day feet to increase pressure inside

Initial YMCA Campaign

R. W. Whipkey, teams chairman envelope. Captains will make out for the general division, and the team reports and in turn the disectional chairmen, K. H. McGib- visional leaders will make rebon and Clyde McMahon, all ports for their sections. urged every worker to make a tacts he is to make.

First report session from the er, said it was almost as imporgeneral division of the YMCA fund tant to know the number of uncampaign is set for 5:15 p.m. to- contacted prospects as to know results of the contacts made. Workers may make their reports

The general division with a goal report on the status of the con- of slightly over \$100,000, has up-

Observers described the bal-

As protection against cold, that reached 76 degrees below zero at the 40,000-foot stage, Mikesell and Ross wore heavy clothing. Above 12,000 feet they breathed oxygen. Ross reached 84,000 feet last fall in an ascension in a sealed

On landing, the men were bundled into a waiting helicopter and flown to the Dubuque, Iowa, airport. There they transferred to their tracking plane and flew to

immediately upon reporting to the ballroom, filling out a solicitors

D. M. McKinney, office manag- the building campaign.

ported virtually 100 per cent evacmiles by telephone to a naval

an actual attack. the big bag away from river bluffs

Reports Scheduled Today

This also will be the occasion for another report by workers in

the big gifts committee.

ville, Ark., to Baltimore, Md., remedical laboratory near Washing-

Between their 7:50 p.m. ascent from an open mine pit near Crosby, Minn. last night and their 7:26 a.m. landing today, the balloonists crossed parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. They were in a small fibreglas

Happened In Alert of the men had a decrease in the "I am very charmed by this rate of electrical conduction from AUSTIN (P-State Civil Defense unique method of conducting as- the top to bottom of his heart. officials were expected today to Barr said this apparently happened about the time an automat-The ascent provided the first ic safety device cut in at 37,000

determine what five Texas cities should have done-on paper-in mythical nuclear bomb attacks. Five Texas cities were bombed in the make-believe exercise yesterday. Almost a half a million

persons were theoretically killed Protest Of Parents and another 350,000 injured. San Antonio suffered the heaviest under the simulated bombs. An estimated 390,835 were report-

and another 220,868 slightly injured in the mock attacks. Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Beaumont and Port Arthur were the the nationwide operation alert

ing mythical enemy planes within damage. seven minutes after the alert

tion today began the task of add-Fifteen minutes earlier, a sub-

Civil defense forces across the na- States. ing up the mythical death and marine lurking off the Pacific injury toll from the biggest mock- Coast theoretically put the Pananuclear attack in the five-year hisma Canal out of commission with a pair of intermediate-range mis-

Millions of Americans theoreti- siles that wiped out two locks. cally died in the three-hour assault Mythical attacking aircraft also by more than 500 imaginary swept in over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and hit points bombers and a few scattered substretching from Augusta, Maine, Uncounted others were marked to Honolulu, Hawaii and Fairfor death by simulated radiation

banks, Alaska. Air defense forces knocked out 80 imaginary enemy aircraft, but more than 400 others got through.

Civil defense officials hailed the annual exercise as an apparent "The attack was heavier than ever before, but local and state planning and participation was better than ever too," a spokes-"We've never had such effec-Eighty-five key cities undertook hypothetical evacuation. Ten of

WASHINGTON (A) - Sidney Lewis, described as a New York City publishing house official, fell dead of a heart attack in the Senate Office Building today. He was there to testify before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, told newsmen Lewis

olished the Labor Chronicle, a publication of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York. Neither the Council nor the publication has been mentioned previously in the committee's hearings, and Kennedy declined to

discuss the matter further. Samuel R. Schneider, a New York attorney who was with Lewis, told reporters Lewis had appeared in response to a sub-poena and had expected to testify today.

270 cities and military installa-Lewis collapsed just 25 minutes before Chairman John L. McClel-The first attack warning came at 10:03 a.m. and the first wave tee's hearing to order. of imaginary bombers roared over Today's hearing was reportedly the nation's northern borders

to deal with an alleged swindle of New York employers through sale of advertisements in a unionsponsored publication. Chairman John L. McClelan (D-Ark) of the special Senate committee used the terms swindling and extortion yesterday in re-

ferring to a similar practice in

from the Philadelphia area said they were asked to buy advertisements to show friendliness to Baby Gets Blood

Over Religious

a blood transfusion ordered by the court over the religious objections ed dead, 108,282 seriously injured of his parents, was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospi-

tal today The 6-day-old son of Willard and Darleen Siems, members of other target cities taking part in Jehovah's Witnesses, was given the transfusion Sunday. Doctors had said the infant was born with The control center here said it a blood condition which could spread the warning of approach- cause death or permanent brain

The doctors told the Siems came from the national warning couple an immediate blood transsystem. Texas cities had about 4 fusion was necessary but they rewards of 300 volunteers at work on hours, 45 minutes warning before | fused to grant permission, conany make-believe bombs fell. tending it violated God's law.

Expelled

Atom Assault On U. S.

Suzanne Cripps, 12, shown at her Eastbourne, England home, measures 35-24-36 and poses a schooling problem for her mother. The asked Suzanne's mother to make cation. Parents of other girls at the school think Suzanne is too precocious. She gave an interview to a newspaper saying she wanted to be a model. The girl's mother says: "I feel my daughter is being penalized because she is growing up too fast."

Mass Killer Says Girl Friend Put lan (D-Ark) gaveled the commit Stop To Surrender ice Commission.

LINCOLN, Neb. (4) - Defense counsel for Charles Starkweather says he made a statement that his girl friend talked him out of an urge to surrender.

That was after six persons had died in a killing spree that brought death to 11 last January. Counsel released parts of statement to reporters at the end Pennsylvania, Employer witnesses of the second day of Starkweather's first - degree murder trial for which a jury is not complete. It dealt with Starkweather's story of a talk with 14-year-old Caril Ann Fugate after the slaying near Bennet, Neb., of Robert Jensen, 17, and his date Carol King in an abandoned storm cel-

> bruch, Starkweather said he be- state of Folsom's health. came miffed at Caril as the two drove away from the storm cel- his devoted leadership made it lar and told her, "I am going to most difficult for him to accept

give myself up.' Starkweather quoted Caril as replying "No, I wouldn't" and then saying she "wasn't going to give up and she wasn't going to let anything stand in the way of

Former W. Texans Are Shot To Death

her giving up (sic).

KILGORE, Tex. (A) - Early Green and his estranged wife, both 36, were shot and killed Justice of the Peace Coke Wilaccident some years ago, fired two shots into his wife, Mrs. Ubie Rose Greene, a tavern waitress. He then shot himself in the head. Wilkins ruled. Greene died instantly. His wife succumbed about three hours later.
Mrs. Greene had planned to file suit for divorce, the justice of the

The couple was married here about four years ago, moved to Midland, Tex., and returned to

Law Experts Plan **Procedures Study**

than three hours last night with Dulles, British Foreign Secretary cutors and judges will start work Friday on a program aimed at advancing court procedures and

rehabilitation. National Probation and Parole Assn. Consultant Aubrey Elliott son brought with him a 15-page outline from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko spelling out Council on the Administration of

"We visualize them going out gotiations in Moscow for top-level disarmament, the status of East talks.

But it also will make clear the sues ruled out by the Kremlin— eral that there is no rush to the preparations.

Socow of a get-together before continue their separate negotiations with Gromyko on summit although they also will advise us as to legal matters," Elliott said.

DISLIKES PROTESTANTS

Landlady Walls **Up Evangelist**

20-foot rope kept the Rev Um- rooms on the ground floor. lady had the Protestant minister in and out her door.

bricked up inside a palace. Unperturbed, the minister appeared at his second-story window and sang Protestant hymns. It happened this way:

The Rev. Mr. Righetti came to this Catholic town, 75 miles south of Rome, eight years ago and gradually built up a Church of Christ congregation of about 350. Recently he rented rooms for residence and church services

his new quarters, and it is owned members.

in an old baronial palace.

FONDI, Italy (P-A bucket and by Mrs. Gemma Rasile, who has berto Righetti in touch with the Mrs. Rasile said she wouldn't world today. His Catholic land- put up with Protestants trooping

When she warned the minister she planned to have it bricked up, he tried to have a new doorway cut. But the provincial superintendent of fine arts, who has the job of keeping old buildings unchanged, said he couldn't. Mrs. Rasile's bricklayers

Mr. Righetti refused to come out and the door was sealed. The minister said he was prepared to wait it out. With the bucket and rope, he pulled up gro-But there is only one door to ceries provided by his church

showed up Tuesday. The Rev.

Folsom Resigns As Welfare Director

University, to succeed him.

Folsom, 64, wrote Eisenhower he is leaving the Cabinet for personal reasons which he did not specify. He will step down sometime between July 15 and Aug. 1. formal nomination of Flemming to be chief of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Flemming, 53, is a former di- Lt. Robert Estes rector of the Office of Defense was a member of the Civil Serv

The White House said Tuesday that Folsom, former treasurer of 1955, had informed Eisenhower of particulars are known at present. a desire to return to private life. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said at that time no letter of

from Folsom. In a letter to Eisenhower dated Tuesday, Folsom reminded the President that "Last year I told you that for personal reasons it would be necessary for me to leave government service some-

time this year.' Folsom at present is taking a rest in Florida, reportedly on orders from his physician. In reply In the statement, taken by to questions, Hagerty said he had Deputy County Atty. Dale Fahren- no information regarding the Eisenhower wrote Folsom that

> his resignation. president said Folsom's contribu- 000 gallons. This is an average of tion to the strengthening of our 3,557,000 gallons per day.

WASHINGTON (1) - Marion social security system, to the Folsom resigned today as secre-tary of welfare, and President Ei- lic health activities, and to the senhower picked Arthur Flem- better meeting of the educational mand wide respect. "I warmly share that respect for your

achievements... Folsom, who served as undersecretary of the Treasury before being named secretary of welfare in 1955, told Eisenhower it has Accepting Folsom's resignation, been a great honor and privilege Eisenhower sent to the Senate a to be associated with the President's administration.

Mobilization and for many years Killed In England

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Dillon redeath of Lt. Robert L. Estes in the Eastman Kodak Co., who Bentwaters, England, in a take-off came to the administration in crash of an airplane. No other Lt. Estes was the husband of their niece, the former Mrs. Myrna Sproules Kuhens, who lived resignation had been received with the Dillons at the time she attended Howard County Junior

College Mrs, Estes, who is at the home of her parents in Anthony, Kan. her husband in June. The couple was married here in January.

Water Withdrawals Show Big Increase

Water usage took a big jump during the past two days over the other four days of the month, topping 4.5 million on both days. The city used 4,809,000 gallons on Tuesday and 4,502,000 on Monday, In a "dear Marion" note, the raising the month's total to 21.345.



Operation To Be Televised

Three-year-old Mable Chin, apparently unaware that she will in a real-life television drama in New York City, gets el attention from an interne, Irene Kriakopolu at University H of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. The to correct a heart defect of little Mable will be televised by the DuMont network in a program entitled, "Operation Heart Saver."

The New York Heart Assn. says the telecast has been arranged to help the public better understand heart surgery.

Big 3 To Take NATO Allies Into East-West Summit Talks

session in full agree- mats at the current meeting

COPENHAGEN 49 - The West- | West will resist any Soviet at- | must be discussed if ern Big Three announced today tempt to impose a veto on the is- the world leaders meet.

A joint statement by the United ing, the ministers heard: States, Britain and France singled out Italy as a possible partner in a future meeting at the top nists may be on the verge of seizwith the Soviet Union.

The statement was issued Christiansborg palace where the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were preparing a communique to let the Soviet Union dictate the

Stressing unity of the North At- Canal. lantic Powers, the communique The 15 NATO foreign ministers in NATO circles of a 1958 headline some of the Soviet proposals for a Justice will work with his group, is expected to express the deter- went into the final chapter of their for a summit parley. Most diplo- conference of government chiefs. which appointed it, but also will United States, three-day

they are willing to take some of sues to be discussed at the sum-

At a private meeting this morn-1. Foreign Minister Josef Luns of the Netherlands say Commu-

ed States since President Nasser's forced Dulles to concede the posexpressing their firm resolve not seizure of the Suez Canal. The sibility of summit talks as the funds were released after Nasser's price for their okay on building ground rules for a meeting at the government agreed to compensate U.S. nuclear bases on the Contistockholders of the seized Suez nent.

Secretary of State Dulles won endorsement of his view that a top-level meeting would be useless without thorough preparation and some assurance of action on the

essential causes of East-West ten-2. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles sharply from the tenor of last Deoutlined U.S. policy in releasing cember's NATO meeting. At that Egyptian funds frozen in the Unit-time his European colleagues

The new harmony differed

that the West must quickly build up its defense without waiting to Kilgore six weeks ago. talk with Nikita Khrushchev. U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn

Thompson, who flew here from

Moscow to report on the latest

Soviet position, talked for more

Selwyn Lloyd and Jean La Loy, head of the European Affairs Section of the French Foreign Ministry. There was no longer any talk

The Big Three diplomatic chiefs work independently Britan and France to continue ne- ment that German reunification, Moscow's tactics have killed agreed that their envoys should

TOO MUCH PERFUME

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There's a woman | ily where the mother is Protestant | in our office who thinks she is and the father is Catholic and they hot stuff. She dresses much too expect to raise all the boys Catholic Building Trade Department, made young for her age, but the worst and all the girls Protestant. Our the charge in testimony in First part of her is that she uses a family is split just like theirs. District Court here. He was a witperfume that gives me a head- We made the same bargain and ness in a hearing on a suit brought ache. When she passes my desk I believe me, it isn't working out. by Local 450 petitioning for a temcan smell her perfume for hours. Our daughters go to Protestant porary injunction against an inter-It's not only me. Others in the Church and our son goes to Catho- national trusteeship order. office have complained about it. lic school. They are growing apart How can we tell her without hurt- from each other because all they

DEAR GANG: Let the co-work- children the same, but if I had er who is on the friendliest terms known what the future held. I with the offender be the spokes- would never have made that kind man; helpful advice of this nature of a bargain. must be handled with the utmost diplomacy, goodness "nose.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to fuss about split religions in the be a mean mother-in-law, but my family? We have three religions incensed and took it as a personal problem is that my daughter-in- in ours and get along fine. I mar- affront. They resented it and so law lets her kids take her pots, ried a widower who is a Mormon did I," Gray told the court. pans and baking utensils outside but his deceased wife was Catholic to play with like they were toys, so he is raising his two daughters there were 26 work stoppages year's 285,000 bales, says the cot-Then she borrows mine. Instead Catholic. I am a Baptist and prac- along the Gulf Coast from July ton report of the First National of asking for them back, I go out tice my own religion. We have 1956 to March 1957 of which 13 in- Bank of Harlingen. and buy myself new ones, but never had a harsh word in our there has to be a limit. I have home about religion. It is a perbought more baking pans, pie tins sonal opinion, like one's political and flour sifters than you would belief. believe. I know this isn't a matter of life or death but I wish you would tell me how to handle it. CONFIDENTIAL TO UNHAP-

MOTHER-IN-LAW PY HAT-CHECK GIRL: You've DEAR M-I-L: Go to the dime been everything to that guy but store and buy the kids TOY bak- an income tax deduction. Of ing utensils intended for playing course he won't marry you now. outside. Give them to your daugh- Why should he? ter-in-law to give to her children. Tell her from now on she must keep her baking utensils for baking only. (And be sure to smile when you say it.)

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monds in beautifull styled curve-designed **Union Official Charges** Strike Meant As Affront

Coast strike in 1957 to embarrass a fact-finding committee. Richard Gray of Washington, president of the Construction and

terday the Operating Engineers

Gray said the committee was composed of both craft union ofdo is fight over religion. I love ficials and representatives of na-THE OFFICE GANG my husband and I love all my tional contractor groups and the tour was made to determine the cause of excessive construction

> "On the morning of Feb. 18, we were told that Local 450 had struck jobs of national contractors DEAR ABBY: What's all this in the Houston area. Employer members of our committee were Big Cotton Crop

JASPER, Tex. (A) - A national volved the Operating Engineers lolabor union official charged yes- cal. It was also brought out there were 18 operating crafts in the Local 450 staged a one-day Gulf building trade. Earlier yesterday a spokesman

for the local termed the trusteeship order a retaliatory move. A. J. Reinhardt, international district representative from Fort Worth, charged the action stemmed from opposition of the

local to international union offi-

cers at a Chicago convention in

Reinhardt also said officers of Local 450 enforced terms of contract and work jurisdictions. He said "They insisted that if a man worked overtime they forced the employment of a master mechanic and steward at premium

The local has approximately 3 800 members in six districts cov ering 94 counties.

HARLINGEN (P-The 1958 cotton crop in the Lower Rio Grande It was brought out in testimony Valley is expected to exceed last

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> > **66**c

Save 32c

chance

Sur

Brunette Claims Pat Morin's Pulitzer Prize Dennis Crosby Climax To Heart Disease Fight Fathered Child

HOLLYWOOD (P)-A pretty Hollywood brunette says that Dennis Crosby is the father of her 5-month old daughter.

Dennis, son of Bing Crosby, is honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev., with a blonde show girl he married Sunday night.

Marilyn Scott, 25, told her story when newspaper reporters produced copies of Denise Michelle Scott's birth certificate, listing the father as Dennis Michael Crosby. "I'm sorry this had to come out, she said. "All the more

sorry for the effect it will have on my baby's future." She said she met Dennis in a dating him and went with him for

a couple of months. "When I first told him I was pregnant he made no offer to marry me-nor did he offer to support

care of everything." When newsmen asked Dennis about the report, he phoned his family's attorneys in Los Angeles and later told reporters: "On my attorney's advice, I am not going to comment on the situation. Until I can straighten some things out with a few people, I cannot make any further statements."

Who Has The Power?

The Mikado (Lt. Paul Wagner) wants to sing out to the world about

his power and nobility but Katisha (Mrs. Don Newsom), his self-

appointed daughter-in-law-elect, overshadows and outshouts the

Emperor of Japan. This is one of the scenes from "The Mikado,"

lively Gilbert and Sullivan musical to be staged at City Auditorium

Monday and Tuesday by the HCJC Chorus, sponsored by the Ro-

tary Club. "The Mikado" is a sort of sidewise jibe at the pomp

AUSTIN A-A unified Texas mill customers of American cot-

production.

5. Continuation of the organiza-

Hofman said it was the first

Pamper Mother

on her day

with a gift

from Wards

Imagine!

Flower gay

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elastic fitted waist

Pert eye opener with gay sprigs of pink,

blue or yellow flowers and matching braid on

white embossed-textured cotton. Elastic in wais

in back. Rhinestoned buttons. 10-18. See these!

Texas Cotton Men

Push Legislation

and circumstance of Imperial Britain.

day for congressional passage of

a bill giving cotton growers their

choice of taking either more acre-

The recommendation grew out

of a meeting yesterday of 50 rep-

resentatives of all phases of the

W. F. Hofman, president of the

Old Cotton Belt Assn. which spon-

sored the statewide meeting, said

chance for a bill to pass unless the cotton interests united on a

Present cotton acreage allot-

and allotments will drop to about 13,600,000 acres in 1959, a slice

of nearly four million acres unless

If Congress approves the bill it would be submitted to the farmers at a referendum later this year.

A seven-man committee, headed by Eugene Butler, editor of the

Progressive Farmer, of Dallas, returned these legislation guide-

posts, adopted without dissent,

1. Equitable income protection

2. Abolishment of the acreage

3. A national allotment for the 1959 season of not less than 171/2 million acres to be made available for allocation to growers for planting under the following plan: The grower would have his choice

of accepting lower acreage at higher price support or higher al-

lotment at lower parity support. 4. A competitive price to all

Ike Refuses To

into the economy

Support Big Sale

WASHINGTON (#) - President

Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain

(R-Mich) suggested in an April 15 letter to Eisenhower that he sup-

port a "President's Sale." Cham-

berlain specifically mentioned au-

tomobiles but did not say the cam-

paign should be limited to this

In his reply, Eisenhower wrote

against giving special endorsement to a particular sales ven-

ture." He added he will continue

"preaching the general impor-

tance of consumer purchasing.'

Ex-Polio Victims

Have Third Child

DALLAS (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Cherry, who met in a polio re-

habilitation center, now have their

third child. Steven was born last

week, joining Janis, 14, and Sheila,

4. Mrs. Cherry is confined to a

wheel chair, but does all her own

housework. Cherry is manager of

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carpet and upholstery cleaner.

Now you can clean all types of wall-to-wall carpets quickly and easily with the new Blue Lustre

This very gentle foam cleaner is brushed into the carpet with long handle brush without sog-

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Blue Lustre removes spots or

beautifully on upholstery too. One half gallon of Blue Lustre

concentrate cleans three • x 12

paths in a jiffy. Works

spring out like magic.

a credit union

Eisenhower has declined to lend his name to a proposed nationwide sales campaign aimed at pumping more consumer dollars

new legislation is passed.

calling for:

to cotton producers.

reserve of the Soil Bank

age or higher price supports.

There was no word on the matter from Bing, who was reported on a fishing trip. Reporters have been trying to locate him since Dennis married Pat Sheehan. Pat is a 26-year-old divorcee She has a 6-year-old son. She and

Bing dated at one time. Mrs. Scott, a divorcee who came to Hollywood seeking a movie career, said she was sure Pat knew about the baby girl. Pat, like Dennis, wouldn't discuss the sub-

Mrs. Scott is a former model cotton industry began pressing to ton growers at a price on a level and switchboard operator. She said that she received a settlewith synthetics and foreign cotton ment from the Crosby family, but wouldn't say how much.

"I saw no reason to say any tion to promote liaison and har- thing to anybody," she said. "The mony among the Texas cotton in- Crosbys have been fair and square with me.

She said Dennis had never seen time spokesmen from all the cot- her baby. ton producing areas and related "I met Dennis again in Januindustries had met to find a com- ary," she said, "and I invited him he understood there was little chance for a bill to pass unless able bill passed in Washington. be didn't come."

WARDS

room has its favorite drama. This So they gave me an assignment right here in New York. On April 25, 1955, Relman (Pat) Morin, special correspondent for ical campaign trains, always one the Associated Press, who had of the most tiring assignments. In could again take on a physically

through.

a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage again. of the integration violence in Little Rock, Ark. It was one of the biggest, most complex, most emotional stories of the year and the strenuous.

Pat Morin's comeback was com-The word is used advisedly for

in his own mind. Three years ago, he recovered physically from his heart attack, first Pulitzer Prize. After four months, he returned to his desk and to a warm welcome. the baby," she said. "So I went But Pat was suspicious. He to an attorney. The attorney took | couldn't shake loose the dark feeling that he was being shelved; that, far from the electric excitement of the big, breaking news stories, he would be given only the quiet easy assignments, the leisurely background stories, the

relaxed features. A starting pitcher for many years. Pat Morin was now certain he'd only be used in batting prac-

"Everyone at the office was very solicitous when I got back." Week in Texas will be May 19-24, he recalls. "Gradually, I got the Gov. Daniel said yesterday. He feeling I was being wrapped in said millions of people will benecotton wool. I remember there fit if efforts succeed to increase was talk of sending me up to New the use of cotton, cottonseed and England to cover the floods but their products.

someone thought that would in-1 ments but in 1955, after a heart NEW YORK (P)-Every news- volve too much jumping around, attack at 47, Pat Morin thought he last night on a nationally-televised

"In 1952, I had covered the politcovered most of the big ones in 1956, I covered a couple of pri- demanding story. Also, I doubted war and peace, was hit by a heart maries, did some analytical pieces the office would give me one." attack. He was convinced he was but never got near a campaign train. I began to wonder whether On May 5, 1958, Pat Morin won I'd ever get a fast-breaking story Sept. 10 and Oct. 1. For days he capital of Outer Mongolia and

had covered many fast-breaking to phones, dictating and writing five "good emperors" of Rome. stories-in Los Angeles, in New far into the night, sleeping little York, London, Algiers Tokyo, most nights, not at all some decade. Also, one of the most Cairo. New Delhi, Italy and Ko- nights. rea. Came Pearl Harbor and he was interned by the Japanese. Released in 1942, he covered the war in Europe. Came the peace, and Sunset Strip restaurant, began he had never been away, except he headed AP bureaus in Paris fee and gulp down some pills and the paddies, where he won his

> He became the kind of correspondent for which they coined the word "roving." In a given year, he traveled more than 40,000 think I thought about my heart miles, at home and abroad. He attack except once, after working covered the coronation of a queen all night, I wondered whether I in Westminster Abbey and the in- was pushing my luck too far. But auguration of a president in Wash- my health remained fine. ington-the execution of the Rosenbergs, presidential campaign trains, strikes, crimes, trials. All these were strenuous assign-

Cotton Week

AUSTIN (P) - National Cotton

was to be benched as an armchair reporter.

"I had doubts on two counts. Frankly, I myself wondered if I

Both doubts were removed in

Now and then, he slipped into a grocery store near the Little Rock High School to make notes and Washington. This time among liee and guip down south act the fat deficiency in his diet. The drops were to strengthen his heart muscle.

"Actually," Pat recalls, "I don't

"Little Rock, for me, was getting over a mountainous hump. That's why the Pulitzer Prize was doubly sweet."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 7, 1958 3-A

Texas Boy Wins \$32,000 On TV

NEW YORK (P-An 8-year-old boy's knowledge got him \$32,000 quiz program.

Charles Jefferson of San Antonio returns to CBS' "The \$64,000 Question" in two weeks eligible to try for \$64,000 or to keep the \$32,000.

Last night he knew, among other things, that Lhasa is the capi-Both doubts were removed in Little Rock last year, between Sept. 10 and Oct. 1. For days he was on his feet hours on end, fighting through crowds, rushing Antonius Pius were four of the Soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild divertic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today! Since joining the AP in 1934, Pat fighting through crowds, rushing Antonius Pius were four of the

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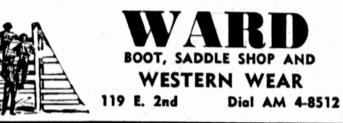
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cash is write a winning last line to this jingle. Last word of last line must rhyme with agree. Read Products to help you For example: It's Conoco care for my car—and me!

All you have to do to

Where to send: After completing New Conoco all-season Super Motor entry, tear out of folder, affix 3¢ Oil . . . exclusive Oil-Plating® plates stamp, and mail to: Conoco Hottest a film to upper engine parts that Brand Going Contest, Box 7508, Chicago 77, Illinois.

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Operators Take Potential On Howard, Garza Sites Today

Howard and Garza counties. Both of the Myrtle West (Strawn) field. wells should be large producers.

Tests were under way at Wood- Garza son No. 3 Pauline in the North Vincent (Canyon) field of Howard and at the Humble No. 1-B-1 Crary is a new location in the Slaughter in the outhern part of Post field about 12 miles east of

The Garza try is an extender to and 2,200 from east lines of Secthe Teas multipay field.

Borden

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller, an Ellenburger wildcat eight miles | Happy (Strawn) field 660 from northeast of Gail, made hole in lime and shale at 6,825 feet today. The project is C NE NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey: Fourteen miles east of Gail, Brown & Liedtke et al No. 1 York penetrated to 6,116 feet in shale.

U.S. Cage Players Missed Razzing

MOSCOW (P) - The main thing American Basketball players missed on their just-completed tour of the Soviet Union was the good old U.S.-style "razzberry." No booing by Russian spectators. No barracking. No show of

"The Russian fans were almost too polite," said Bert Born, star testify tomorrow on other projects. of the Peoria, Ill., Cats. "We Most of those appearing today besometimes felt we were playing fore the House committee also

some other game.' The girls found the Soviets move to the other side of the Capileaned over backwards to be good tol tomorrow to plead before a

'When the Soviet girls beat us they did it gracefully," said Mar-garet Holloran of the Nashville backed pleas of Rep. Clark Fisher (Tenn.) Business College team. "When they lost the crowds still million-dollar reclamation and cheered us.

Relations were so good between lo. Water users eventually would the two teams during the 10-day visit that the Americans immediately invited Russian teams to play in the United States next

Preliminary plans were made for a series of U.S. Russian testify in support of funds to congames, starting Feb. 1. Games oria, Kansas City, San Francisco and New York.

The American teams headed homeward today.

Operators were taking potential | Drillsite is C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC | north and 1,980 from east lines tests today at two locations in Survey, and three miles southeast 43-2, T&NO Survey, and 13 miles

Survey. It will drill to 2,850 feet.

set intermediate string at 2,799

feet today. It is a location in the

WASHINGTON P—Ten delega-

fore a House Appropriations sub-

committee today to present their

(D-Tex) for money to build a 32-

million dollars of this cost.

Hudnall, Tyler geologist.

projects.

lexans Argue

southwest of Post. Shell No. 1-E Slaughter, 13 miles southwest of Post, deepened to 8.993 feet in lime today. It is 1,980

Pair Oil No. 3 Mrs. I. N. Mc- from north and west lines, 18-30-7n, T&P Survey. Operator took potential test a Post. Drillsite is 1,800 from north Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter to tion 3, Holmes, Divers & Long day. The wen is an extension of the Teas multipay field 1,980 from Operator waited on cement to north and west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey, and about 10 miles south

Glasscock

of Post.

Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie recovering only 15 feet of drilling fluid with no shows of oil or gas on Water Projects a drillstem test. Operator tested from 6.480-538 feet with tool open one hour. All pressures were zero. The 11,000-foot project is four miles south of production in the tions of Texans were called be-Howard-Glasscock field, C NW NW, 220-29, W&NW Survey.

views on proposed flood control, navigation and water utilization Howard

One group from deep East Textest today at the No. 3 Pauline in as and one from West Texas waitthe North Vincent field. Total ed turns to oppose construction of dams they contend would flood depth is 7,651 feet, and perforavaluable timber and farm lands. tions extend from 7,408-18, 7,444-49, and 7,458-63 feet. The well is More Texans were lined up to 2.002 from south and 330 from east lines. 57-20. Lavaca Navigation into the street, transferred the

Humble No. 1-E Douthitt, on the getaway. edge of the Howard-Glasscock field, penetrated to 1,383 feet in Senate Appropriations subcommitanhydrite, sand, and shale. It is C NW NW, 144-29, W&NW Survey.

Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton flood control project at San Ange-Estate deepened to 9,202 feet in lime today. The Devonian try is repay the government about 19 7,577 feet from east and 5,872 from south lines of League 246, Wheeler Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D-CSL Survey, and six miles northwest of Tarzan

Tex) arranged for a delegation Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedfrom his part of East Texas to love penetrated to 9,158 feet in tinue planning surveys along the lime and shale. The site is in would be played in Denver, Pe- Sabine River and its tributaries. the Breedlove field, 1,419 from north and 4,509 from east lines of In that group were Gregg County League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey, judge Earl Sharp and Verne Clements of Longview and Jimmy and about 10 miles southwest of

ORIENTATION MEET PUT OFF

The orientation session at Big Spring State Hospital on May 13 has been postponed, Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator, announced Wednesday.

Too many conflicts forced the postponement, she said. The date has been reset tentatively for June 24. Volunteer workers at the hospital go through the orientation as a prerequisite to working with

Robbers Snag Money Truck

cepted a money truck today. One of them drove it on to a London bank and in no time at all had drilled today at 6,668 feet after \$120,400 inside the truck-also a cashier and a guard.

The truck was on its way to the bank as the robbers stopped it, bound and gagged its driver and shoved him into the back seat of

One of the gang then got behind the wheel of the truck. He where a cashier and his guard were waiting. The robber calmly got out, opened the doors and the Woodson Oil Co. took potential two bank employes got in with the money. The robber slammed the doors, locking the pair in, and drove off to his rendezvous with the other gang members.

After clubbing the cashier and guard, the robbers dumped them money to their car and made their

CD Leaders Are Pleased With Results Of Tornado Test Alert

in the procedure which would have to be ironed out.

"But that was the idea in having the alert-to find the bugs," said Black.

of the warning system. The city, T&P, and governmental communications setup. agencies were generally heard, said Black, but there were several spots over the city where they weren't noticed.

Black said that persons were still calling the police at 8 p.m. Tuesday reporting that coverage in their area was good, or bad. During the time of the alert Tuesday evening, CD Coordinator W. D. Berry presented the picture of the CD setup to his organizational chairmen assembled in the classroom of the police buildingdrove it to the Westminster Bank headquarters for the tornado alert. Berry explained how the organi-

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral beloved sister and aunt.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Smith 208 NE 10th; Louise Brown, 1812 factorily after major surgery. Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Smith NW 5th; M. A. Loudamy, 1300 Marchbanks expects to return to Mrs. Alexander

Big Spring pulled off its first zation would go into action in case for the extra work which went into practice tornado alert Tuesday, of a real tornado. Assembled were getting the emergency truck ready with Civil Defense leaders com- men and women in charge of oper- for Tuesday's activities. The truck ing away well pleased with the ational services - transportation, belongs to the MARS unit but is communications - and technical available for disaster work. R. R. Black, assistant coordi- services—fire, police rescue, welnator, said today that overall, the fare, medical, engineering, and was given to units of the Departalert was a success. He said that first aid. Also there were repre- ment of Public Safety (highway naturally there were a "few bugs" sentatives of the Red Cross and patrol), the sheriff's offices of other agencies which would be af-

fected in case of a disaster. In addition to the police department, a unit of the Military Af- quarters every two or three min-One of the reasons for staging communications with the helicop- was sighted until the all-clear was the alert was to test the coverage ter which served as the "tornado." Black expressed gratitude this were made by the various agenblasts of sirens belonging to the morning to the MARS group for its cies and then plotted by Berry on

He said the Air Force crew should be commended not only for

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Roella Gay Britton 811 W. 6th; Robert B. Mayfield, Coahoma; James T. Brown, Ranger; Helen Cross, 1012 E. 3rd; Nellye Fulton, 807 NW 4th; Ella Salyer, 404 Washington Blvd.; Sandra Jane Noble, 105 Lexington; Debra Barrera, Snyder; Bill Pounds, 2005 S. Monticello; James W. Forrester, 1500 Stadium.

Dismissals - Jesse McCown. City; Lillian Richard, 902 NW tributes and other courtesies ex- 2nd; Elizabeth Reeves, City; Entended to us at the passing of our nis Tate, 3402 W Highway 80; Hel-

getting the emergency truck ready for Tuesday's activities. The truck belongs to the MARS unit but is available for disaster work.

Job of tracking the "tornado" the main again about Monday.

SDAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near normal: turning cooler Thursday night and Friday, then warmer weekend; precipitation moderate in scattered thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday, then again about Monday.

Howard and Martin counties, and the police department. A call came into the CD Headfiliate Radio System maintained utes from the time the "tornado" sounded at 6:41. These sightings a large county map.

the work in the alert Tuesday but SMU Upsets Texas Longhorns, 8-1

The Texas Longhorns failed to gain their one-thousandth victory Tuesday as the SMU Mustangs walloped them 8-1.

Texas had won the Southwest Conference championship Monday with a 15-8 victory over the Mus-

Has Major Surgery

Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks has been in Little Rock, Ark., for the past two weeks at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Grady Garms. en Cross, City; Rudolpho Jiminez, Mrs. Garms is recovering satis-Big Spring within 10 days.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Local thunderstorms Pecos Valley eastward and northward this afternoon and tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday: local thunderstorms Pecos Valley eastward and northward this afternoon and tonight.

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	TEMPERATURES	
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	Amarillo 84	49
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	Denver	66
	El Fast	56
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A Local Purchase

Vice President Richard Nixon stops to buy apples from a cigar smoking vendor on a donkey in a street in Asuncion, Paraguay. Later in the day the vice president spoke to an unprecedented Sunday session of the Paraguayan congress in his honor. Nixon and his wife are on a goodwill tour of South America.

Confessed Killer **Arrives In Texas**

shaven David McKnight, shackled crime spree that began here April Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Gabbert Sr. in leg irons, arrived here today 19. to face charges of brutally murdering a crippled pawn broker.

thorities closed in on the pair Monday in Colorado. She died in a Denver hospital.

the pawn shop operator, who was so crippled with arthritis that he moved about only in a wheel chair.

Amarillo Police Chief Wiley Al-He answered everything with a hasn't had much to say or eat -a hamburger is all he would take-since he learned the girl

Georgetown, Colo., yesterday. The arrest of McKnight, 21, and Hull, 37, at Idaho Springs.

AMARILLO 49- Unkempt, un- | the suicide of Georgia ended a

They beat Raymond Reed, 52 The confessed killer still to death in his pawn shop—to obmourned his girl friend, who favored a bullet in the head to trial. Georgia Bryan, 19, killed herself open safe and \$40 on the body of

The arrest came after a 40-mile, exander, who brought McKnight to bullet-spattered chase from the this city, said: "We didn't get mountain resort town of Idaho much out of him on the way back. Springs to the outskirts of Denver. McKnight confessed to Colorado shake of his head or a grunt. He authorities that he beat Reed to

McKnight also admitted holdups at Wichita, Kan., and Kansas E. Brown, Joe Hayden, E. J. McKnight still wept for the girl City, and kidnapings at Los An- Fletcher, Carol Morris. as Alexander and Detective Sgt. geles and Pasadena, Calif., and E. N. Smith took custody at Las Vegas, Nev. The pair likewise on the social security setup was kidnaped town Marshal Charles projected. Next meeting is set for

death with a hammer.

Widow Held In Demo Chairmen To Poison Deaths Fix Candidate Fees

with Frank Hardesty, county comow faced murder charges today mittee chairman, in the county courtroom at 10 a.m. next Monin the arsenic poisonings of her

9-year-old daughter, two husbands and mother-in-law over a six-Purpose of the meeting is to determine the cost of the primary Mrs. Anjette Donovan Lyles, 32, election and apportion the assesswas arrested in a hospital room ments to be made against the Tuesday and placed under guard. candidates who have filed for the She reportedly has been hospitaloffices to be filled.

ized since shortly after her daugh-At the same meeting any vacanter Marcia Elaine Lyles, died cies in the staff of election judges and workers will be filled. Three precincts have no chairmen and these vacancies will have

Through her attorney, Mrs. Lyles said, "I have committed no to be filled. Chairmen are to be In addition to the death of her chosen for Precinct 9 where Ralph daughter, Mrs. Lyles is accused White was formerly chairman. of murdering her first husband. Ben F. Lyles Jr., Jan. 25, 1952;

PUBLIC RECORDS Gabbert, Dec. 2, 1955; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ben F. Lyles Sr., Sept. 29, 1957. Murder warrants were obtained by Coroner L. H. Chapman, who said tests by the state crime laboratory showed arsenic poison in

her second husband, Joe Neal

year period.

crime.

the bodies of all four victims. Mrs. Lyles-she resumed that name through a court order after Gabbert's death-operates a restaurant in downtown Macon. Sheriff James I. Wood would not release information on a possible motive. He said he has "many

facts which need verification before they can be released." Gabbart, 26, a pilot for Capitol Airlines, was buried in Bibb

T. A. Thigpen, Walter Stroup, E.

Election precinct chairmen for White has resigned as he is a can 16 voting places in Howard Coun- | didate for county commissioner ty have been instructed to meet Chairman for Precinct 15 must be chosen. This is a new precinct created by the commissioners court A successor to George Zachariah, who has resigned as head of the special canvassing board, is also to be selected.

Letters are being sent to Truett Thomas, Precinct 1: Lawrence Robinson, Precinct 2; George Melear, Precinct 3; S. P. Jones. Precinct 4; Willis Winters, Precinct 5; O. R. Crow, Precinct 6; H. C. Reid, Precinct 7; L. R. Mundt Precinct 8: Precint 9 (to be chosen; Mrs. John Kubecka, Precinct 10; E. L. Bynum, Precinct 11: Edgar Phillips, Precinct 12; Cecil Allred, Precinct 13; Precinct 15, (to be chosen); W. D. Berry, Pre-

MARKETS

Beverly Bedient, Big Spring, Morris
Millard E. Saunders, Garden City, Ponliac Burdens, Garde The market was holding fairly well at its 1958 peak reached after a drive in five straight sessions.

The ticker tape fell behind for the third straight day. Initial prices were slightly higher. As prices became mixed, trading moderated. John V. Turnbow, 1611 Aylford, Ram-bler. oler.
J. B. Hollis, 108 Airbase Road. Chrysler.
H. J. Robertson. Coahoma, Buick.
Edwin Russell. 1205 Pennsylvania, Hill-

man.
Marvin Wood Pontiac Co., Pontiac.
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Axtens Commercial Refrigerations of the Chevrolet truck.

Macon) County but the body latter was exhumed and sent to El Paso, Tex., home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Gabbert Sr.

W. L. Sandridge, remodel a residence at 160 E. 17th. \$500.

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M. C. Grigsby, move a residence from 908 E. 4th to the city limits, \$275.

Mattle Wasson. build an addition to a residence at 165 NE 8th, \$100.

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Sherman Due Air Base School

DALLAS (A) - Sherman school authorities and officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare plan to confer Tuesday in Sherman on details of a new elementary school at Perrin Air

Dr. W. R. Skipping, senior field representative for the office of education in Dallas, said the planned school would have room for 130 elementary students.

There is no mention of a high school in present plans, he said. The base does not have a school now, although, said Dr. Skipping, "a site is reserved in the housing area, and it is a very nice site."
He said the Sherman Independent School District would operate the school. It would be built with

federal funds. Dr. Skipping said he understood that the total cost has not been estimated by the Housing and Home Finance Agency which

would be responsible He said it would require a couple of months for the letting of a contract after details of the

school are settled

will be, among other things, to determine how best to use the 7,700 square feet of space allotted. Children of parents now stationed at the base attend Sherman schools. Many military installations have school buildings on the installations with local school districts operating them.

Dr. Skipping said the conference

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A Bible Thought For Today

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to herp in time of need. (Hebrews 4:16)

It's How You Say It

field of newscasting have been guilty of mispronouncing our noble mesquite. They put the accent on the first syllable and shorten the "e," and it comes out sounding like mess kit, which is what an infantryman on field maneuvers eats out of. Even the dictionary does wrong by our feathery native, by making a first syllable accent permissible, but it stands staunchly by the long "e."

What they do to many Texas place names is a caution, particularly Waco and Waxahachie, in which the "a" is given variegated treatment. They can be forgiven in the case of Bexar. Mexia, Yegua and some others, for even Texans have their troubles here. We once

Ignorant outlanders in the electronic heard Chihuahua called Chickahaha. In Arizona, the cowboys soon reduced Chiracahua to "Cherry-cow," which wasn't so bad. (Or did you know the natives of Cowpens, S. C., site of a famous Revolutionary War battle, can it "kup'-enz"?)

> We have quit trying to figure out why so many Texans always place a heavy accent on the first syllable of a doublenamed town, such as Big Spring, Fort Worth, and Hot Springs, but not if the last name has more than one syllable, such as Fort Ringgold.

A still greater mystery is why so many school children these days give the Cockney sound to the "a" as in potyto, tomyto and "plyce" for place.

Glorification Of Crime Blasted

John Edgar Hoover, as director of the FBI, is a man peculiarly in position to trace the origins of crime and pass an opinion on their probable inception. Taking the role of editorial writer

in the May issue of the FBI Bulletin Mr. Hoover writes: "As a law enforcement officer and as an American citizen, I feel duty bound to speak out against a dangerous trend

which is manifesting itself in the field

of film and television entertainment. "In the face of the nation's terrifying juvenile crime wave, we are threatened with a flood of movies and television presentations which flaunt indecency and applaud lawlessness. Not since the days when thousands filed past the bier of the infamous John Dillinger and made his home a virtual shrine have we witnessed

such a brazen affront to our national

Mr. Hoover related some recent incidents to indicate the shocking nature of some modern juvenile crimes of violence, including two Oklahoma boys, aged 10 and 12, who terrorized a town and left one dead, and two wounded in their gunplay. These boys, Mr. Hoover added, told police they got the idea from watching television and movie crime stories.

Be that as it may, the excessive use of crime as a theme seems to obsess the

producers of motion picture and television programs. Only lip service is paid to the theme that crime does not pay; almost without exception such productions are filled with all forms of violence, of which simple old-fashioned gunplay is a minor part. Brutal beatings are frequent; fist-fighting between officers of the law and their quarry predominates.

Not only that, but many of these crime themes falsify history. Kit Carson, who stood 5 feet 4 and weighed 125 pounds wringing wet, in real life a trader, scout, explorer and a brigadier general in the Union Army, becomes a lawman on the screen-a rocking, socking, 6 foot, 2 in. 200-lb, holy terror to evildoers.

The Texas Rangers, who never in their history wore a prescribed uniform, emerge in natty get-ups, slugging and punching themselves to glory - wham, wham, wham-wrecking the furniture and laying their out-cold victims in windrows by sheer fist-power.

Horsefeathers. The old Rangers were shooters, not fist-slingers. In their time fist-fighting was regarded as sissy.

Violence to the person, involving both lawmen and their quarry, is the hallmark of the stuff Hollywood is feeding our children today. Small wonder some of them catch the fever.

David Lawrence

We Deserve To Know The Umpire

WASHINGTON-Attorney General Wil- imbued with all sorts of ideas as to the liam P. Rogers has his baseball metaphors mixed up. He says the bills being today. considered in Congress to curb the excesses of the Supreme Court are the result of the same sort of outcry heard from spectators at a baseball game who shout, "kill the umpire!"

But what the critics of the Supreme Court really want is for the "umpire" to stick to his job of watching the ball and abiding by the rules. They don't think it's the umpire's duty to make new rules or to tell the manager of the club, for instance, just when he can put in a different pitcher. They don't like to see an umpire deciding that, when a ball drops outside the foul line, it is a foul for one team but, when the other team hits the ball into exactly the same spot, it isn't a foul at all. In other words, the fans don't want to see the umpire moving the foul line around to suit himself.

That's essentially what the dispute is about as the Supreme Court ignores the rules of the game repeatedly and makes up its own rules that are then proclaimed as binding on everybody-even to the point of telling Congress what questions may be asked in formal hearings through which its committees seek to get information to guide them in writing new laws.

Also, in a baseball game, everybody knows who the umpire is. He appears in full uniform and he has a rule book to go by. In the Supreme Court's work, it isn't always possible to know who the umpire happens to be.

Thus every justice has two law clerks, and the chief justice has four. These assistants don't have to be confirmed by the Senate. They are not supposed to be judges. Yet they perform some of the work of the Supreme Court justices, especially in connection with what are known as "writs of certiorari." These are petitions to the Supreme Court to grant an appeal from the lower courts. If the writ is denied, there's no appeal. It means a final judicial decision so far as the citizen is concerned. The justice himself signs the denial of the writ, but the basic judgment which has preceded it often comes from a young law clerk

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role of the Supreme Court in the nation

Just a week ago, the "New York Times." in its Sunday magazine, had an article by a former law clerk to a Supreme Court justice who discussed very frankly the role played by the law clerks, many of whom come from the law schools imbued with the viewpoint of the so-called "intellectuals." The article said:

"Law clerks, then, generally assist their respective justices in searching the law books and other sources for materials relevant to the decision of cases before the court...

"The clerks often present the fruits of their searches to their justices along with their recommendations. They go over drafts of opinions and may suggest changes. They tend to see a lot of their justices, and talk a great deal with them. And the talk is mostly about law and

'What is more important, the way to the justice's mind was always open. There was always someone-fresh from the immersion in ideas that marks a law-school and law-review career-poised at the justice's elbow, willing and able to do intellectual combat."

In baseball, anybody making decisions on the field of play must appear in uniform as an umpire and has to be seen. There are no invisible umpires.

Certainly when a lawyer has argued his case and submitted it to the Supreme Court justices, he ought to have a right rebuttal against any new points raised "law clerks," especially some of those remarkable "footnotes" in Supreme Court opinions which have introduced new material of a controversial nature never brought up when the case itself was

Another former law clerk to a Supreme Court justice, writing last December in "U. S. News & World Report," said:

'After conceding a wide diversity of opinion among the clerks themselves, and further conceding the difficulties and possible inaccuracies inherent in political cataloguing of people it is nonetheless fair to say that the political cast of the clerks as a group was to the 'left' of either the nation or the court.

"Some of the tenets of the 'liberal' point of view which commanded the sympathy of a majority of the clerks I knew were: Extreme solicitude for the claims of Communists and other criminal defendants, expansion of federal power at the expense of state power, great sympathy toward any government regulation of business-in short, the political philosophy now espoused by the court under

Chief Justice Earl Warren.' Surely the Senate of the United States ought to examine the whole law-clerk system to determine whether perhaps these "clerks" should be given "umpire status," or at least classified as "assistant justices." perhaps, instead of letting them change from year to year, Congress should provide permanent assistants to the justices and require that among their qualifications should be actual experience on the bench in trial courts. For the "law clerks" play such a vital part in the making of the "supreme law of the land," something more ought to be known by the Senate judiciary committee as to the method of their selection and the limits of their "judicial".



Three's Quite A Crowd

in the form of a question:

what would happen if

'What would it mean to us,

Eisenhower did try to envision

what might have been done with

the 200 billions spent over the

past five years for defense-if we

hadn't had to spend it for that

He conjured up a picture of

"all our schools built, all of our

roads built and all our hospitals

A nice picture. But it doesn't

lion-because of a disarmament

And it's not a realistic picture

Before Congress would spend

a profound change or be shocked

into it by a catastrophic economic

Just one example will illustrate

been talking of federal aid to

schools for years, a major pro-

And Congress still hasn't spent

a dime on such a program and

In short: we're not living in a

natural economy. We're living in

a cold war economy. Even with

all the defense spending we have

seen how we'd make out if there

BRANCHBURG, N. J. (P) - A

dog's best friend in over 50 com-

munities around here is the Con-

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Condit and Michael Kredovski who

were fed up with the dog food busi-

ness, Contented offers dog ward-

of retaining a full-time municipal

dog catcher. And Contented dogs

And they are kept until claimed

MANITOWOC, Wis. (A) - The

Coast Guard is planning to clear

debris from Lake Michigan with a

A derelict barge, of a type no

longer used on the Great Lakes,

has ridden up onto a reef about 400

yards offshore from Point Creek,

71/2 miles south of here. It is be-

lieved to be one that sank in a

When Lake Michigan calms

down, the Coast Guard will try to

burn the wreckage, since it is too

heavy for any available towing equipment to pull from the reef.

MILWAUKEE (A) - Dogs these

days are offered a variety of lodg-

ings that rival their human mas-

Milwaukee offers a Puppy

Lodge, a Motel for Pets, a K-9

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lover and have free lodging and

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it won't this year either.

were no cold war.

agreement - were suddenly

James Marlow

A Gruesome Cold War Question

WASHINGTON (P-This is one asking what would happen if the steel, farm goods, chemicals and of the most gruesome questions in foreign aid program alone - for motor vehicles." the cold war:

cession, afford a big cut in de-cut. fense spending even if it could reach a disarmament agreement Over the past five years this War II. country has spent around 200 bil-

40 billions a year. for American business.

day: to the Republican members of Congress and to an Advertising workers. Council Conference.

which he's asking about four bil- Then, pointing out mutual aid Could this country, now in re- lions - were stopped or deeply helps American security besides

The foreign aid program, more of the non-Communist world, he recently called mutual security, said: "Now, stating these same with the Soviet Union tomorrow? has cost 60 billions since World results, in a converse way, and It includes arms and military

lion dollars for defense, a rate of equipment for Allies, plus economic help for them and other friendly stopped or sharply reduced?" And this year President Eisen- countries. On this foreign aid hower is asking for another 40 bil- alone Eisenhower said: "I remind lions. That means a lot of jobs everyone that 80 cents out of every asked: for workers and a lot of money dollar that we spend for mutual If thousands would be thrown aid does not go to foreign lands. out of work by ending or drasti-Eisenhower didn't ask this di- It goes to work right here at cally cutting a program so comrect question in two talks Tues- home. That means hundreds of paratively small as foreign aid, of jobs for American

"It means large outlays for dollars to say 10 billions? But he raised it obliquely by American machinery, iron and

Hal Boyle

Don't Count 'Em Out Yet

class of 1927 reassembled in Mil- States, if not the world. waukee the other night to count Frank, with whom I once played gray hairs, compare waistlines a clumsy bass to his deft treble and exchange lies such as, "You in a piano recital duet, spent his haven't changed a bit."

Reunions are good ideas for less obvious reasons. They help keep Frank D. Kelly is the corporate today's headlines in perspective. Teen-agers of 1927, as today, bedeviled and bewildered their elders who cluck-clucked at their behavior and forecast they'd never amount to much. They weren't be doing time somewhere for for- senhower dreamed of, the legiscalled fancy names like juvenile delinquents or miscreants. They

were just hell raisers. We all raised our share of hell in varying degrees. The biggest shareholder of the class of 1927 was Ben who practiced his deviltry right into graduation night.

Ben planted an alarm clock inside the grand piano in the school auditorium. No wartime submarine commander ever set a torpedo time fuse more accurately. Just as our distinguished speaker was sending us out into the cruel world on a string of platitudes,

dollar chime. Later, when Ben served as a missionary on an Indian reserva- medical school. tion in South Dakota, some of us finally was being avenged.

Benjamin V. Delahunt is making school in Red's university. a nice serene living selling Bibles. Our reunion speaker was Red, burn of his thatch.

And what is Ben doing now? the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Don- Give 'em at least until 1989.' nell, S.J., is the president of Marquette University, the largest

built that we would need for the CHICAGO P-The high school Catholic university in the United next 10 years with everyone of them splendidly equipped. explain what would happen to the American economy if the 40 bil-

teens driving a truck. What is Frank doing now? secretary of the Milwaukee Jour-

chopped in half or less. nal Co., whose papers he used to that Eisenhower painted. truck to news stands and carrier 200 billions, or close to it, for the stations back in the '20s. By simple projection Al should hospitals, schools and roads Ei-

gery. At the reunion he whipped lators first would have to undergo out a pen and wrote on the tablecloth the signature of the school principal. It looked as perfect as collapse. it did on the phony excuse slips we'd set up to escape "jug", a the point: Eisenhower himself has short synonym for disciplinary

detention What's Al doing now? Alfred F. Braun is a sales manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., specializing in large installations.

By the time John took his degree in business administration it was 1931 and there was little busithe clock sang out with its best ness to administrate. In good times and bad, people get sick, a recession. It remains to be John observed. So he enrolled in

What's John doing now? Dr. observed that the Custer massacre John S. Hirschboeck has coupled his business and scientific train-And what is Ben doing now: ing and is dean of the medical

And what am I doing? I'm yawning over today's paper with a name that hangs on although those black headlines over stories gray has replaced most of the au- about our awful teen-agers, and writing:

"Don't count these kids out yet. CARROLL ARIMOND en service at a fraction of the cost (For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



"Top floor, please-"

Around - The Rim

We Go For A Sunday Ride

We didn't exactly make it a family affair as in the old days, but my wife, our youngest and I did make a stab at experiencing a once revered institutionthe Sunday afternoon drive.

Driving about the country was once an established procedure, long before the teen-agers resorted to the practice of dragging Main. It started back in the surrey days and blossomed to its highest form during the days of the model-T. You see, that worthy machine, at its fastest, moved at a pace which permitted one to take in everything.

But back to our Sunday safari. We moved out the highway and drank in the beauties of the flowers and of the lacy pale green of the cautious mesquite. Then we turned off on a lateral road and just poked along. There wasn't much

traffic and we savored the vast spread of color over the landscape. At one point the bitterweed had covered the pasture as though it had been dusted with gold. Across the way the tansy asters created the impression of a solid spread of lav-Alongside the road we slowed to see

the buttercups and the wild verbenae as well as the Indian blankets and sweet

william and the yellow daisies. At one point, almost obscured by the mesquite thickets, we could see a veritable flower

garden in an adjoining pasture. Most of the fields had been put up and the deep listed furrows lay precisely and patiently awaiting the planters. Here and there were patches of wheat, some grazed partially by the livestock in the belly deep verdance. Other patches stood thigh-

high and ready for the threshers. It was such a lazy day that the jackrabbits sat indifferently as we drove by, pricking up their ears when we whistled. Now and then a young cottontail hopped off beside the road, unhurried and unfrightened. The cattle were sleek and fat and their coats shone as though they had been waxed and polished.

Scissor-tails fluttered off their perches, and occasionally a pair of doves fluttered up from the roadside. In the distance you could hear the trills of the mockingbird. Once we stopped dead still and gaped. There he was-a cardinalblandly pecking himself a meal and totally unconcerned that his flaming beauty had stopped the traffic.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

You Don't Have To Be Gouged In France

PARIS-The French as a nation may be as sore as a boil at Uncle Sam over the Algerian crisis, as we keep hearing back home. But they don't seem to be the least bit mad at me, as an American. If I have been insulted, robbed or snarled at during the past week, then I

am just too dumb to realize it. If there is anti-Americanism here, it doesn't seem to be directed toward the individual. At least every Frenchman I have come in contact with has been as polite as pie and Nellie nice, and that includes everyone from customs clerks to countesses, and from taxi drivers to femmes de chambre.

helping the economic development But then, I have never felt that the French as a race were any more larcenous than any other nationals, including Americans. I even cherish the maverick view that the French have to put up aside from the loss of thousands with as much from the tourist as the of jobs, if this program were tourist has to endure from the French.

It has always seemed outrageously un-He might have gone further and fair to me to hear a tourist complain because it costs him as much to live in France as it costs a Frenchman! If a tourist finds the cost of living high in France, he should hear a vocal Frenchman on the subject of low income inflation, soaring living costs, and lack of program were cut from 40 billion housing

> I have been coming to France regularly for more than two decades, and I have never yet understood the general reputation of the Paris taxi driver for highway robbery. No one has every called me Pollyanna, but it seems to me that a taxi driver here is almost excessively grateful for a 100-franc (about 22 cents)

> The other night, I took a guest to one of my favorite Paris restaurants, Fouquet's, for dinner. We had an aperitif each, a delicious three-course a la carte

dinner with a bottle of wine. The tab, with 15 per cent for service and an additional small tip, came to \$13.

It seems doubtful if a French tourist could buy a comparable dinner in a comparable restaurant in New York for much less than twice that sum. I stayed at one of the best hotels in Paris, the Bristol, where it cost me about \$12 per day for a delightful big room with bath. A French tourist would be very lucky to get a comparable room in a comparable hotel in New York for \$18 per day. There is no law that forces an American Tourist to stay at the Paris Ritz or to eat luncheon every day at the Tour d'Argent and dine every night at Maxim's, devoutly as this parlay may be desired. To me, this way would spell financial ruin. And I have scant sympathy for tourists on a Ritz-Maxim's-Tour d'Argent kick who have the nerve to complain about the prices.

Part of the fun of being in Paris is shopping for the good, small and inexpensive restaurants that dot this city. By law, every restaurant, great or small, must post its daily menu with prices in the window. I have shopped many a time until I have found a restaurant that fitted

The last time I was in Paris I lost my temper because a hotel charged me 100 francs for hotel stationery. Nothing like that had ever happened before, and there has certainly been no gouging on this

Furthermore, the American tourist this season will not be met in Paris by any of the old "Yank, Go Home!" signs. These have all disappeared under an avalanche of chalked slogans growing out the Algerian rebellion, and aimed at Frenchmen by other Frenchmen. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Tax Cut Means More Easy-Come, Easy-Go This recession is like a serious illness.

One doctor says, "Operate." Another prescribes further tests. Another suggests a specific medication. Result: A quandary for the patient and his relatives.

Which doctor is right? Which doctor penetrates to the real cause and, hence, proposes the proper treatment? In medicine, as in economics, the majority can be wrong. The most clamorous isn't nec-

Our plight in America today, with \$5,100,000 persons unemployed and no recovery in sight, is to find the doctor who is right. The common prescription for what ails us is: Cut taxes. Push five to 10 billion dollars into the hands of taxpayers, consumers, and you'll get an increase in spending. A tax cut could be like giving a pa-

tient adrenalin. He may be temporarily stimulated but hurt in the long run. All depends on the diagnosis.

It isn't as if consumers don't have monev. They do. Personal income is off only slightly from its high. Weekly earnings of workers have dropped only 4 per cent. Yet, prices keep going up, and the purchasing power of a week's wages is down. People are balking at the high prices. Some consumers are caught up in in-

stalment obligations they can't meet. They have been sold what they couldn't afford, which is poor business as well as poor morality. Finance company repossessions of new cars sold within 12 months have risen to about eight per hundred. Before the big splurge of nothing-downand-three-years-to-pay selling of 1955, repossessions were considerably lower, two or three per hundred. No doubt, a tax cut would stop some repossessions. But it would also perpetuate what ails the

We have gone through 12 years of rising wages and prices. On July 1 as the result of a three-year contract, David J. McDonald's United Steelworkers union is to get 20 cents an hour more in wage and fringe benefits. That will add to costs in steel. It will rigidify if not increase the cost of autos, washing machines, typewriters, nails. It's a bad deal for the union, the steel industry, and you and me. It ought not to go through, unmodi-

The boost won't help steel workers who are unemployed. It won't help schoolteachers, printers, construction workers, department store clerks, taxi drivers. Only steel workers who are working will profit at the expense of all of us. The purchasing power of everyone else will be squeezed.

defense contracts to Detroit to alleviate

the distress of workers rather than hope that a general reduction in taxes would increase demand for autos?

We must decide as a nation whether a tax cut will persuade Harlow H. Curtice. of General Motors, and Henry Ford II, of the Ford Co., to reduce prices, cut costs, and make cars that Americans will buy more avidly. We must ask ourselves whether a tax cut, by acting as a temporary spur to business will prolong and intensify ills besetting an industry in a state of what may be fundamental

The Big Three in autodom have offered Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers a two-year contract. They've offered an annual boost of seven cents an hour for increased productivity. Yet productivity is down, not up. They've offered to extend the cost-of-living escalation clause, whicr is built-in trouble built-in

This is a period when labor leaders and industrial leaders ought to decide whether any wage increases are justified. A hastily contrived tax cut would give us another dose of the easy-comeeasy-go. It would treat the symptomand delay needed price reductions and hard-to-get labor-management decisions.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Oklahomans who have been dutifully paying their taxes and eating their oleo will note that butter is again available to the state's relief clients. Believers in the more abundant life may detect nothing unusual in this state of affairs. As long as the federal government has more butter than it knows what to do with it's only fitting that somebody should be delegated to eat it up. But where does this leave the working stiff who pays the taxes that buy the butter to keep relief clients fat and the farmers less disgruntled?

Polities has become largely a matter of using the police power to take wealth from some people and bestow it on others. But in this accelerating process a point may eventually be reached when the people who are getting special political favors outnumber those who are supposed to provide the wherewithal. Obviously everybody can't ride. Who wants to work for oleo when by not working he can eat

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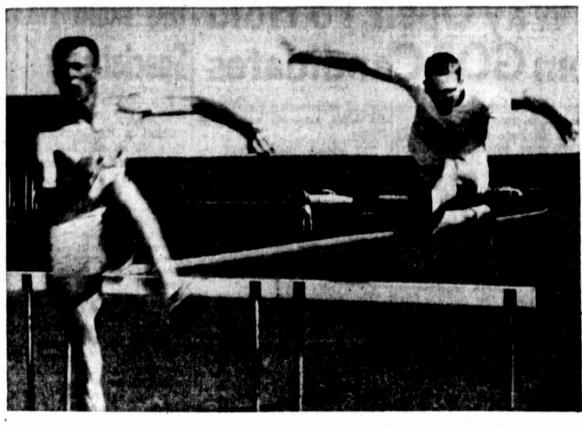
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Hawk Timber Toppers

Rickey Phinney (left) and Donnie Anderson are two of the boys HCJC coach Red Lewis is counting on to rack up some points in the State meet at Abilene next week. Phinney, a low hurdler, hails

BILLY ROGER PITCHES STEERS PAST MIDLAND

For the second time this season, Billy Roger handcuffed Midland, leading Big Spring to a 2-0 victory For the second time this season, Billy Roger handcuffed Midland, leading Big Spring to a 2-0 victory talented in the high hurdles. here Tuesday, with the result that the Bulldogs are on the outside looking in in the District 2-AAAA Ricky Phinney of Coahoma press-But for the stylish right-handed mound ace of the Steers, the Bulldogs would be leading the confer-

ence race. Roger had earlier beaten the Bulldogs in Midland, 6-2. The Bulldogs had only a couple of scoring opportunities against Roger and Billy was equal to the

Jackie Thomas, the reliable junior third sacker, tipped the scales Big Spring's way when he hit a "waste" pitch off Joe Hembree in the fifth to plate George Peacock and Pidge Daniels. Hembree was trying to pass Thomas and set up a forced-play situation but got one a little too close

to the plate and Jackie bounced it past the first baseman into right field. With one out, Peacock and Daniels had singled and moved along on a bobble The Steers had blown several scoring opportunities earlier in the game. Wilson Bell, leading off in the first, walked and advanced as

the ball out of the infield.

Bell again maneuvered to sec-

Midland had two runners on in

In the fourth, McKenzie and

Bill Brown advanced as far as

third and second for Midland but

Thomas kept McKenzie pinned

down at third while tossing out

Eddie Pierce and Bill Lauterbeck

Once given the 2-0 lead, Roger

didn't allow a runner to reach

first base. He fanned 10 and

The victory was Roger's sixth

of the season and the 12th, com-

pared to eight defeats, notched by

Big Spring. The locals close out

their season in a practice game

with Snyder there Saturday.

wound up with a 4-4 record.

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to roll out to second base

fanned to end the threat.

walked only one.

Bob Rascoe 3b steve Brown ss Tippy Rankin If

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ard McMahon 2b

Cosden 9

The Cosden club came from be-

hind with a five-run sixth inning

to topple the Amana Lions, 9-8,

in a Texas Little League baseball

Wayne Nail scored the winning

John L. Johnson received credit

In the minor league game, the

on the mound for the winners but

Turner had three hits in three

attempts for the winners. He com-

bined with Sanchez to limit the

On Monday night, the Odd Fel-

lows humbled Clover Bowl, 13-11,

Mike Sanchez was the winner.

Carlos team to three hits.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A Wellington, Kansas, writer named Stew Mewlin and Coach Jack Mitchell of Kansas University have apparently started out to behead the University of Oklahoma football monster.

at OU, will try to do it with an improved athletic program. Newlin is setting about to editorially take some of the glamour out of the Sooner gridiron legend. In a recent column, Newlin

Mitchell, who played his football

quoted Mitchell as saying that Oklahoma will continue to dom-

inate Big Eight gridiron warfare as long as the Sooners continue to recruit the cream of the crop of Texas high school football players. "Mitchell," says Newlin, "is not preparing an alibi, and he certainly does not have a defeatist attitude. In fact, he says that Kansas will be competing for the championship within three or four years. But he asserts that 'until Texas can keep its boys at home,' the rest of the Big Eight will be meeting in league play the

No. 1 or No. 2 team in the nation every year.' According to Newlin, KU, in order to be in a comparable position would have to have its choice of the Kansas prospects, plus the top recruits from Oklahoma, a situation he calls too fantastic to be taken

Newlin winds up his article by saying, "Texans, go home! Or

to put it another way: Texas, keep your boys to home! OU's ability to pick off the prize Texas prospects has nettled coaches and alumni of Texas schools for years and has caused more than one university coach to throw up his hands in despair, one of Totals STEERS (2)

Mitchell is a prime example of how smoothly the OU recruiters can talk. He is a native Kansan who the University of Kansas people would like to have sold on their school. Instead, he matriculated at Frankly, I can't buy the talk that OU's domination of the Big

Eight is a Texas problem. I think it is a Big Eight worry. It seems to me that if anything is done about the situation, the governing body is going to have to legislate against OU, and that may be hard to do.

Tommy Black, the former HCJC athlete, has cleared 13 feet 4 inches in the pole vault for North Texas State College this spring but he hasn't been in competition since April 2, due to an injury. He's one of two top vaulters Coach Pop Noah has had to get along without in recent weeks. The other is David Clark, who cleared 13-61/2, a school record. Doctors discovered a broken ankle bone in studying X-rays of Clark's foot.

Incidentally, Jim Blassingame, another ex-HCJC student at North Texas, has run a 1:56.5 half mile in competition this spring.

I see where Dave Sime, who won that fabulous 'race of the century' in the last ABC Relays here, accounted for 18 of Duke's 941/2 points in a recent dual meet with North Carolina State. He was clocked in 9.4 in the 100, took the 220 in 20.9 and also won the javelin and walked off with a second place in the discus.

game played here Tuesday night. It wouldn't surprise the people connected with Ruidoso Downs this year if their aggregate pari-mutuel handle amounts to \$8 million. It was \$6.8 millions last year.

run on a hit by Gary Gressett. Nail was the only player in the The New Mexico track, of course, depends on a heavy play from game to get as many as two hits. Texas-and always gets it. I would be safe in saying that considerably more than half the people who patronize the Ruidoso windows reside for the mound win. He divided time on the hill with Dusty Bur-

nett. The loser was Joe Jaure. A young Mississippi Negro named Charles Little may be the next sensation in the Middleweight bexing ranks. Cosden Oilers thrashed Carlos He's fighting on the Joe Brown-Ralph Dupas card in Houston to-Restaurant, 8-3, combing the offernight and those who have seen him work say he can't miss. He's being ings of Rocha, the losing hurler, trained by Whitey Esnault, who conditions Dupas, by the way. for 11 hits. Gary Turner started

IN DUPAS BOUT

Joe Brown Risks **Crown Tonight**

Brown, whose fists pack an ex-plosiveness that doesn't coincide leans. Houston will be blacked out. with his physical stature, gives young Ralph Dupas his chance to 1341/2. Dupas, who reportedly has lake away the world's lightweight been having trouble making the

from where the two fighters come, because the bout will be nation.

Dupas, 22, has had 84 fights.

Brown, 31, who won the light-agreement.

HOUSTON, Tex. A-Lean Joe ally televised (ABC) starting at Brown said he would be at about

Hawks Ready

It is inevitable that the HCJC track team will miss such boys as Tommy Black and Freddit Stuart, as this year's running of the Texas Junior College Conference track meet rolls around.

State, won the 120-yard high hurdles and set the pace in the pole vault last season. Stuart set a record of 49.9 in the 440-yard dash to finish in the first division," he injuries than they've already had, training scared me to death. It the team will probably fare bet-

ter than previously In fact, Coach Red Lewis, looking ahead, contends that his boys fielding was worse: will have a good crack at the National meet in Hutchinson, Kansas. The boys missed third place and of them and Bobby Bragan got

state meet. At National, he was or two." second in the mile, 4:26.9, and Prominent in Lane's plans are

Charlie Dobbs is capable of finishing in the front-running five in the half-mile, as is Delbert Lewis. Millard Bennett runs the 220yard lows in 24.8, and is equally Bobcats Downed es him in the lows, while Don Anderson usually leads Bennett in

the highs when injury does not plague him. Anderson was to report to the doctor this morning to check on what was feared to be a fractured bone in the ankle. Should be able to run at Abilene, his top time of 14.9 in the 120-yard high timers Johnson, the loser, was tagged for

will be off. High jump and broad jump Odessa far as second, only to die there strength is almost at its maxistrength is almost at its maxi-mum. John Tindle can almost leap Ingram, McMorris (4) and Spann, when his teammates couldn't get his own height, and the boy has a Wilman; Johnson and Ford. towering frame, it might be addclimbed aboard in the second with ed. Once this season, in a dual one away but again their mates meet with Webb Air Base, Tindle couldn't clear the infield with a cleared 6 feet, 5 inches. Delbert Shirey is gaining back

the broad jum pit.

Pinkie's moved back into second C. R. Anthony's, 2-1, in matches place in the Ladies Classic Bowl- at Clover Bowl Tuesday night. ing league, two games back of Cosden missed no bets, hum-bling Good Housekeeping, 2-1. In Hobbs 8. San Angelo 3 Artesia 7. Carlabad 4 Midland 18. Plainview pace-setting Cosden, by defeating other matches, Hodges Hobby

With 7th Game

East Ward finished its Elemen-In conference play, the Steers beating North Ward by a score of

W. Tanner, reeled off seven straight wins

counted two each while Irons, White and Isabel got one each. er club with a chance at the title,

Previously, the school has earned championships in football and

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BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

A crowd approaching 11,000 and a gate that may reach \$60,000 are in prospect, which would make it the largest draw for a fight in Texas history.

There was a slight lag in ticket sales in the New Orleans area, from where the two fighters come.

The crowd approaching 11,000 and at 135 straight up.

It's the beams at 135 straight up.

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Philadelphia, 10.
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Halifax. N. S.—Richard Howard, 138, New York, 10.

Coach Lewis Is Confident His Lane Says Indians Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 7, 1958 7-A Will Get Better

Since Lane succeeded Hank er hitting first baseman, sidelined

trades involving more than a doz- muscle in his left arm; Larry

en players. Gone are such old Doby is out with a muscle tear

Cleveland reliables as Early Wynn in his right shoulder and Mike

Jim Hegan, Al Smith and Gene Garcia is still not fully recovered

Cosden swept a softball double- | singles. Every hit Mize yielded

Woodling. Also missing is Bob from a back injury.

header from Nabors Paint Store, was a one-baser.

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an interesting club that will not Lemon, the great pitcher who is NEW YORK (P-Cleveland Gen-only win ball games but bring in on the disabled list because of a eral Manager Frank Lane today the customers.'

expressed surprise and satisfaction over the Indians early show- Greenberg as the Tribe's general with a fractured foot. ing and promised the team would manager, he has consummated Herb Score is nursing a pulled improve. "I think we have a good chance

and also a 24.2 in the low hurdles. said. "Frankly, when I took over However, it looks as if the the club last winter, I didn't be-Jayhawks have improved more, lieve we would finish any higher overall, with this season's prog- than our sixth place finish in 1957. ress, and barring more serious injuries than they've already had. "The way we looked in spring injuries than they've already had." "The way we looked in spring injuries than they've already had."

Games From Nabors Paint was the worst looking club I'd ever seen. The pitching was horrible. The hitting was awful and the "But after we weeded out some 7-1 and 8-0, here Tuesday night.

a trophy last year by 1/8 point. What constituted his team, we be-Bob Fuller, probably the more gan to look better. I honestly beexperienced of the group, is back that that we can build the team blow he surrendered was a first with three safeties. from that year. He set the 1:59 up-if the fans will be tolerantrecord in the 880-yard dash and a to the point where we will become 4:34 record in the mile at the a contender within the next year

fifth in the 880-yard run, 1:59.9. such young Indians as Carroll His understudy, D. Froman, has Hardy, Gary Geiger, Dick Brown clocked a 4:34 mile this season, Bill Moran, Russ Nixon, Jim and the Flower Grove product Grant, Rocky Colavito and Roger should finish on the heels of Fuller Maris.

ence. Once they develop you'll see

SAN ANGELO, (SC) - San Angelo absorbed a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Odessa here Tuesday afternoon, its seventh consecutive reversal in District 2-AAAA play. James Ingram and Tommy Mc-Morris combined to limit the hapless Tabbies to two hits. Joe

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Tulsa 4-3. Corpus Christi 1-8
Houston 5. Dallas 4
Austin 7. Victoria 0

Wilt To Europe?

LAWRENCE, Kan. (49 - There his knee power and can get 6 is a plan afoot to send Wilt Chamond in the third after singling but feet, 1 inch in that event. Shirey berlain and several other star his buddies couldn't get him can also clear 23 feet of sand in basketball players on a barnstorming tour of the United States And in the fourth, Roger and Sarmiento reached base but found in which they have no contestant.

The Hawks major weakness will lie in the weight events, an area in which they have no contestant.

World has reported. The Hawks major weakness will and Europe this summer as pro-

Cosden missed no bets, hum-

House-hottest team in the league

in recent weeks-smashed Riteway

rMotors, 3-0; while Texaco Stars

turned back Neel's Transfer, 2-1.

Cosden posted a 787 for high

Dot Hood of Cosden had high

536. Vera Dozier of Anthony's BIG SPRING came in with a 190 game and San Angelo

individual game and series, 205-

Frances Glenn of Pinkie's a 530

Margo McGreevy, Texaco Stars,

3-10; Dot Hood, 5-10; Nell Camp-

ette Long, Anthony's, 2-7, 5-6 and

Next week, Cosden takes only

Anthony's, Pinkie's faces Good

Housekeeping, Hodges Hobby

Houses challenges Neel's Transfer

Only two weeks of the season

and Texaco opposes Riteway Mo-

Splits were recorded by:

team game. Hodges Hobby House

aggregate, 2219.

Standings:

Hodges Hobby Texaco Stars Riteway Motors

the first but Roger got out of the jam by forcing Calvin McKenzie Pinkie's Returns To 2nd Place In Ladies' League

East Ward Club

tary School softball league season came up with a 771-2254 while An-Monday without loss of a game, thony's registered the second top

The Greenies, coached by C.

Patterson scored four runs for the winners. Gartman and Loftis Bain, eBthell, Farquhar, Peters, East Ward previously had defeated Kate Morrison, the only oth- bell, Anthony's, 5-6-10; and Jean-

Hardware Defeats Eagle Contingent

Johnny Arrick fashioned a liver game as Big Spring Hardware Cosden Pinkle's Eagles, 8-2 in an American Little League farm club here Tuesday evening. He fanned 11 and walk-

The VFW Vets trounced the Gold Sox, 15-11, in a National Little League game here Tuesday night Paul Darrow, the first of three Vet hurlers to see action, was the winning hurler, Fred Simmons the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 35 or more at bats—
Vernon. Cleveland. 400; Skowron, New
York, 332; Robinson, Baltimore, McDougald, New York and Martin, Detroit, 370.

Runs batted in—Cerv, Kansas City, 24;
Oarrasquel, Cleveland, 14; Skowron, New
York, 13.

Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 8; Jensen, Boston and Brown, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching — Harshman, Baltimore, 4-0,
1,000; Grant, Cleveland, Garver, Kansas City and Turley, New York, 3-0,
1,000.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 33; Terry,
Kansas City, 20; Ramos, Washington, 19,
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 35 or more at bats—
Musial, St. Louis, 516; Hoak, Cincinnati,
367; Mays, San Francisco, 386.

Runs batted in—Cepeda, San Francisco, 19; Walls, Chicago, 18; Mathews,
Milwaukee, Thomas, Pittsburgh and Spencer, San Francisco, 17.

Pitching—Elston, Chicago, Podres, Los
Angeles, Spahn, Milwaukee and Friend,
Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts—Podres, Los Angeles 26; Gomez, San Francisco, 23; Sanford, Philadelphia, 20.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston — Vince Martinez, 148%, Paterson, N. J., stopped Armand Savole, 144%,
Montreal, 7

Cotton Mize, tagged for seven the initial inning and continued to Snyder Club, 3-2 hits, was the loser. Wetsel fanned count in each of the first three innings. Buck Drake crashed out three hits for the winners, all of them

3 0 0 Petty 35
3 0 1 Thomas c
3 0 1 Gross rf
2 1 0 Hagood b
3 0 0 Anthony cf
2 0 0 T Gross ss
1 0 0 Snider lf
0 0 Cockrell lf
2 0 0 Wetsel p
22 1 1 Totals
000 0 Suggs ss Byers lf R H Nabors (0)

1 0 Murphree

0 0 Miller 2b

2 1 Ward

0 0 Hollis c

1 1 Hale cf

0 0 Bluhm 3b

1 1 Suggs ss

1 1 Jones c

1 1 French rf

bad arm; and Vic Wertz, the pow-

In the second game, Speck Troy Wetsel tossed a one-hitter Franklin tossed a three-hitter for in the opening game. The only Cosden and helped his own cause Abilene Topples The Oilers struck for two runs in

> SNYDER (SC)-Abilene, Dis-FIRST GAME: Cosden (7)
> Nabors (1) Ab R H Drake 2b
> Murphree lb 3 0 0 Cook 3b
> Miller 2b 3 0 0 Petty 3b trict 2-AAAA baseball leader, toppled Snyder in a practice game here Tuesday afternoon, 3-2. The Eagles play Midland in Abilene today in a game that will determine the conference championship.

> > Abilene has now won 18-4 and stands 5-1 in conference play. Snyder loaded the bases on Abilene in the seventh but could manage only one run. Norman Gladson was the losing hurler, although he allowed only six hits. His record is now 5-4. 120 000 0-3 6 2 Abilene Snyder 100 000 1-2 9 3 Martinez, Ray (6), Evans (7) and

Jets Defeat

Mike McAlister pitched the

12-1 victory over the Sabbato Cubs

in American Little League base-

ball competition here Tuesday

McAlister gave up only three

hits, kept the Cubs away from

the plate until the seventh and

bashed out two hits in his own

right, Sonny Patterson also had

The Jets were kept away from

the plate until the third but got

three tallies in that round and

counted three more in the fourth

two hits for the winners.

and six in the fifth.

Cubs, 12-1

evening.

JAMES E. PEPPER ...born with the Republic

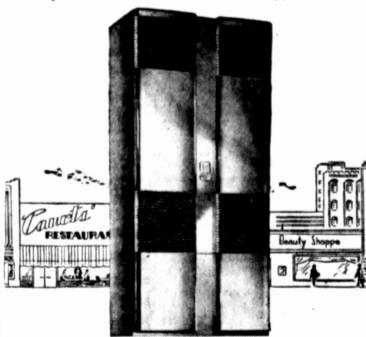
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The smile on the face of Kathy Hampton, 6, on father's lap, shows how she feels about being back with her family after begin bound and left in a vacant house in St. Louis for 70 hours without food or water. With her at home are, left to right: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton; Wanda Ann, 11, behind parents; James, 8; Shirley June, 17 months held by Carolyn, 16 and Mary, 14. A 15-yearold boy has admitted abducting Kathy.



Abductor

Fifteen-year-old Robert Martin Reich Jr., has admitted to St. Louis police that he abducted Kathy Hampton, 6, and left her tied naked in an abandoned house. The boy has been in an ungraded class in school for backward children.

Baby Tiger Dies

DALLAS (A)—A baby Bengal

Ike Leaves Way Open To Hold Big Bend Has Support From GOP Candidates Special Day

SURE TO WIN

Eisenhower says GOP prospects the nation and world peace. are bright and the party can win, if it works, in the November electrough going on Capitol Hill-and tion. But he left himself free today to withhold his support from own party are helping make it Republicans who do not back his

tion campaign, Eisenhower said on Eisenhower for a compromise Teeing off the party's 1958 eleclast night that, in a nutshell, the Republican case before America "responsive, responsible government at home-plus effective support for programs essential to America's peace and security in his gravely menaced world.'

He exhorted Democrats and Republicans alike to line up against certain, with our record, to win what he termed the evil force of next November. This is the sure tyrannical Communist imperialism and push through Congress gress. his world trade, foreign aid and military reorganization plans.

In a new era of great uneasiness and "unbalanced terror in the world," he said, "our national survival and human liberty are at stake in the way we form and sustain our national policies."

ernment in America. The approaching decisions on the three key legislative items he

WASHINGTON - President | they are of grave importance to | that of undiscerning Republicans. He didn't come out and say as

Yet all three are encountering The crowd cheered and apsome members of the President's rough. Only yesterday a House rock the roof when he made some

committee halted work on recipof his points. rocal trade extension and called Much of Eisenhower's speech. broadcast nationally by radio and television, was devoted to his legislative program, particularly his battle for Pentagon reorgani-At a dinner honoring Republi-

cans in Congress, Eisenhower The pivotal fact of our time, he wound up with this political foresaid, is that the science of decast and promise: "If we will but truction has become transformed try-if we will never forget the value of good, hard work-we are in just over a decade. Man's ability to destroy and kill has been increased vastly by nuclear age weapons, he said, so that "we simroad to a Republican 86th Conply cannot indulge in business-asusual attitudes and self-serving "For myself-you will find me standing beside you and with you practices of an era that is no I shall do my best for every mem-

ber of our Grand Old Party and Describing his program as defor all others who with them are fense modernization, the former carrying forward the never-ending general said the choice is clear: fight for peace, for security, for 'We must stand on the side of sound, sane and progressive govunity, efficiency and flexibility in our defensive system, in the in-The reference to "all others," a terest of America's safety and solvency. And I believe that on last-minute insert, aroused connamed, he said, "demand our at- jectures that the President might this issue most Americans, re- Santa Elena Canyon and other at tiger born Friday night died of a tention as Americans, without re- even prefer the candidacy of what gardless of party, stand with me Rio Grande village-are to be inrespiratory a ilm ent yesterday, gard to partisanship" because he called discerning Democrats to four square.

Thursday will be "Show Me Day" in Big Bend National Park.

Object of the event is to call the public attention to the far-flung plauded the President more than developments and improvements a score of times, even if it didn't being made in Texas' biggest play-

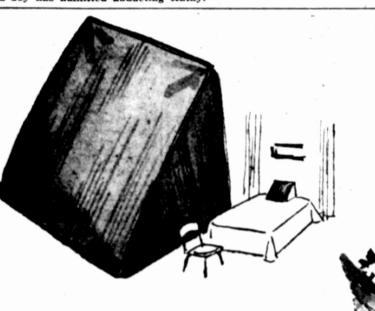
Alpine Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the celebration. A motorcade of visitors will leave Alpine at 8:20 a.m. Thursday for a specially conducted tour of the big park on the banks of the Rio

Superintendent George Miller of the park will be on hand to explain developments under way and plans for the future.

W. J. Newell, chairman of the Big Bend National Park Development Committee. Alpine, has sound ed a general invitation to all Texans to be in Alpine on May 8 and inspect the big park.

He asks that persons who plan to attend notify him of their intention and advise him if they need transportation. Transportation for all visitors who require it will be provided.

Luncheon will be served at the Basin. Two coffee breaks-one at cluded in the day's schedule.



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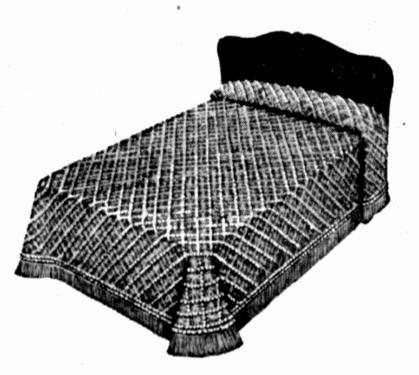
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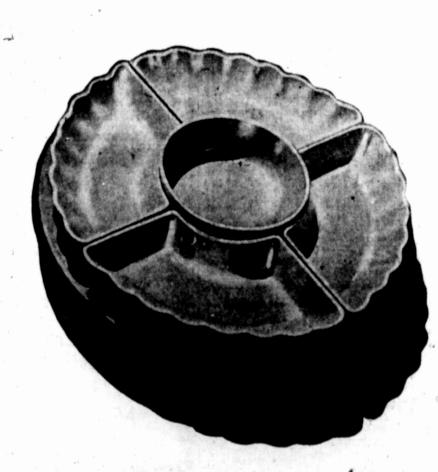
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SUPER SABRE IN SUPERSONIC ROCKET ASSAULT Fighter-bomber fires salvo of 114 aerial rockets

Newest Weapons Of AF Demonstrated In Florida

senal - excepting nuclear warheads-was displayed at the Air

Supersonic fighters, the only faster-than-sound bomber, guided missiles, and the latest toss-bombing techniques were shown to a crowd of more than 6,000, including diplomatic representatives of

Probably the most spectacular seeking guidance system, the Sidewinder rammed itself into the fiveinch exhaust port of the target rocket. Both exploded in a shower of sparks just a few hundred yards in front of the packed stands. A Matador guided missile was launched from the reviewing area | mation aerobatics were performed to a target far out in the Gulf of by the Thunderbirds.

ery weapon in the Air Force ar- and a volley of 20-millimeter shells from the 100-rounds-a-second Gat-Proving Ground Center here Tues- ling gun. Other fighters in the day in the annual AF Aerial Fire- | F100, F102 and F105 series dumped napalm and conventional bombs on ground targets and strafed with rockets and the 20- and 30-milli-

meter Gatling guns. The B58 Hustler, still highly classified as to performance but which operates in the speed and part of the 90-minute show was altitude range of the leading suthe destruction of a target rocket personic fighters, was little more with a Sidewinder missile than a dart-like blur as it swept launched from a Super Sabre. Op- past the reviewing stand. The F105 erated by a self-contained, heat- Thunderchief traveling at one and a half times the speed of sound, also was a mere flash of color. Sonic booms became almost a rou-

tine part of the show. B47 and B52 bombers and huge jet tankers demonstrated aerial re- | Commerce. fueling techniques. Precision for-

EGLIN AFB, Fla.-Virtually ev- targets with air-to-ground missiles | ientation Conference. Guests included numerous military and Congressional leaders, the foreign representatives and about 300 American and European newspa-

Krausse and Champ Rainwater. Clyde Thomas, Dr. Arch Carson

150 DUE TO ATTEND

An F104 - probably the fastest stration was staged primarily for prepared by Borden County wom- Spring.

County guest.

Test Needs, Expansion Routes

Simpson, Dr. J. H. Fish, R. L. adequate medical and hospital and that facility limitation was

Tollett, Dr. Floyd Mays and Rob- care.' ert W. Currie as members. Whipkey said he believed that termed the study one of para- specialists in currently inade-

The findings, which may take months or longer to develop, may be the basis for suggesting either 'we are on the threshold of a mount importance. The aggregate quately served fields. course of action or a new tack for providing hospital facilities. The 16 participants in the first meeting, including half a dozen

physicians and two hospital administrators agreed that the four private hosptals had established the city as an area medical center with facilities possibly adequate for the present. Their ability to make major expansion was doubtful if not improssible, said several speakers. The majority opinion was the anticipated growth in population would create a progressive demand for more hospital accommodations.

R. W. Whipkey, general chair man of the study group, named three sub-committees. One will make a study of facilities and includes D. S. Riley as chairman, Joe Pickle as secretary, Charles Weeg, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Nell Sanders, Dr. P. W. Malone, and Larson Lloyd as members. group, will explore courses of action. R. H. Weaver is chairman George Thomas secretary, Obie Bristow, Robert T. Piner

and Ward Hall members. The third and largest unit will make studies of how other cities per reporters. Also attending from have dealt with the problem. Bill Big Spring were Col. Charles Hensley is the chairman, Dr. C. Pierce, AFB, J. R. Hensley, Dan B. Marcum the secretary, and Dr.

Gail Friendship Dinner Plans Nearly Complete

GAIL (SC) - Arrangements are | en, who will receive all proceeds nearing completion here for the Friendship Dinner to be staged in Big Spring. Seventy-five Big the Borden High School cafeteria Springers are to secure two tick-Thursday evening under auspices ets each—one for each Big Spring of the Big Spring Chamber of delegate and one for each Borden

Borden County men are to be Entertainment is to be supplied the guests of Big Spring representatives, who will pay for all County Junior College. Master of The annual firepower demon- meal tickets. The dinner will be ceremonies also will be from Big

of hospital beds in the four private institutions is jam against the national average of 4½ beds per 1,000 population when based on Howard County population, he said. However, the hospitals serve a wide area in West Texas, which means that the bed total is sub-A Chamber of Commerce comDr. Virgil Sanders, Dr. J. E. Homittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkmittee Tuesday evening embarkmittee Tuesday evening embarkgan, Horace Garrett, Chab Mcgrowth, and if so, one of the promittee Tuesday evening embarkmittee Tuesday evening embarkmitte

means that the bed total is substantially under the national avered upon a long and detailed look Gibbon, Truman Jones, Dick visions we will have to make is for ed 80 per cent occupancy factor, mitigating against the recruiting Dr. Hogan, chamber president, of more physicians, particularly

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When Youth Is Gone - -

Barbara Stanwyk feels that every age has its attractions and

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Don't Fight Maturity, Says Miss Stanwyck

Barbara was wearing a beauti-

"These women slavishly follow-

ing fashion dictators! I wear my

and clean," she said with em-

We chatted about good posture

"I remember when I was start-

"I have always been very active.

like to swim and love riding

norses. I don't need a double in

Westerns. I can do my own

with body lotions.

one more attractive

HOLLYWOOD-We know it is difficult to become a star and "I know it is not easy for a even harder to remain on top, young girl to develop individuality but through the years Barbara until she loses her sense of in-Stanwyck has given one fine per- security but she can strive for formance after another. Basical- it rather than trying to copy othly Barbara is the same. Her ers. measurements haven't changed, she has the same personality and

ion that women would be a lot happier if they would accept the attractions which are offered at every age rather than clinging hemline where it suits me, and Italy. It was a gift from the to something that should pass. that is 14 inches from the floor and with shoes on." It's destructive mentally physically to fight maturity.

not worship youth. They feel that maturity is more appealing. And they believe that a young girl doesn't have the poise, tolerance and self control of an older woman. By the time a woman has reached maturity she has learned the art of listening and of making others feel important. She has more taste, is more interesting and the mistakes she's made in make up and clothes are behind her.

"You can let youth go." Barbara went on, "but keep the enthusiasm of youth. Age has nothing to do with a zest for living."

Miss Stanwyck laments so little value is placed on individuality and said: "I was thumbing through an old movie magazine and I realized that the stars of yester-



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Send 35 cents today for your opy of Home Sewing for '58. A book, and Mrs. John J. Wood, lete sewing magazine for junior counselor.

woman who sews for herelf and her family. Gift pattern spring luncheon was fashioned with verbenas. Sixteen attended.

Both Rebekah Lodges Increase Membership Roll Tuesday Night

bekah Lodge at their meetings Tuesday evening. Applications for membership were also read.

BIG SPRING LODGE The Big Spring Rebekahs met in the IOOF Hall to receive Mrs. at 7 p.m. Chester Barnard as a transfer from Midland Rebekah Lodge. Four applications for membership were read to the group. Visits to the sick were reported.

both the Big Spring Rebekah sented a skit based on the 23rd penters Hall, Tuesday night. She Lodge and the John A. Kee Re-

Announcement was made by Gene Crenshaw, team captain, deputy president, who returned that the drill team will practice the honor. Tuesday evening at the hall. All members were asked to be present

About 33 were present for the session Tuesday evening. JOHN A. KEE LODGE

ty, conducted a school of instruc-

Guest speaker was Joe Pickle

inadequate facilities which

the program on "Substance, The

The chapter voted to make

contribution to the state project,

the State Mental Hospital Devel-

pital. Mrs. Witter and Mrs. Ray

Pipes were appointed to investi-

gate the current needs of the

Members drew Psi Pals by se-

The refreshment table featured

the sorority's colors, black and

gold. At the center stood a black

Streamers led from this to black

candles in gold holders. Serving

appointments were of milk glass.

Fairview HD Club

Slates Plant Swap

For May Meeting

The Fairview Home Demonstra-

tion Club has designated May as

with a poem, "Second Thoughts.

Two members, Mrs. John Suth-

cited as having been given caps

Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, pre-

and care of carpets and rugs.

NURSES TO

FETE PREXY

Mrs. Verlia Graham of Aus-

tin, state president of the

Licensed Vocational Nurses

Association, will be guest of

honor at a dinner meeting of

the local group at 6:30 tonight

at the Wagon Wheel. All mem-

bers of District 25 are cordial-

ly invited to attend, announces

Mrs. Rufus Tuckness, secre-

duced as a guest.

Mrs. Jerry Jenkins was intro-

her pal's name was at-

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, lodge depu-

New Committee Heads Are Named For Mu Zeta

Committee chairmen were Lowell Knoop will keep the scrapnamed by Mrs. Harry Gunn, new | book. Other chairmen are Mrs. president of the Mu Zeta Chap- June Crawley, flowers and gifts, ter. Beta Sigma Phi, Monday and Mrs. Gordon Links, telephone. night. Mrs. Darel Highley was hostess to the group at her home. who made an appeal for the Mrs. Stanley Green will head the group's support in the YMCA membership committee, and Mrs. Building Fund drive. Tracing the James Dillon and Mrs. Clyde early-day YMCA set-up here to Thompson will be in charge of the present time, he pointed out programs. Ways and Means will the be the responsibility of Mrs. E. limit the program's development. C. Smith and Mrs. Melvin Witter will head both the social and publicity committees. Service chair- Art of Life, the Truth. man is Mrs Bill Priebe and Mrs

Bridal Tea Given For Miss Thiel

A bridal tea was an in-honor affair for Barbara Thiel Monday afternoon when friends gathered at the Forsan School.

Miss Thiel, daughter of Mr. and birdcage filled with yellow roses. Mrs. Frank Shannon, is to be married later this month to Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Brookfield,

White taffeta with a net overlay covered the tea table, which was appointed in silver. Silvered fern, combined with chrysanthemums with silver centers, white stock and snapdragons, formed a small tree for the center of the table. White tapers burned in silver hold-

fully tailored silk blouse and skirt | Guests were received by Mrs. Plant Exchange Month for its the only difference I discovered with a belt that emphasized her Shannon and the honoree, who was members, and that activity was was the color of her hair, which neat little waist. When I inquired attired in a cotton frock of white followed Tuesday afternoon at the what she thought of the Dior fash- and rose stripes, fashioned with club's meeting. "I haven't tinted it," she told ions she said with great feeling: full pleated skirt, shirtwaist style. Mrs. H. S. Hanson was hostess; me, "because I believe in going "I loathe the chemise dress Her corsage was of wedding bells, she presented the devotion from Gifts were displayed on a table which was covered with an heirerlin and Mrs. R. N. Adams, were loom cloth, imported from Venice, late Glenn H. Curtiss to Miss in the ceremony held recently Thiel's father, who was associated the Big Spring State Hospital. with him in airline activities.

I have never seen Barbara Hostesses were Mrs. O. W. when she wasn't carefully groom-Fletcher, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, ed and when I mentioned this to Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. C. R. her she replied: "I have a fetish Walraven, Mrs. Harley Grant, about neatness. This applies to Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. Dorothy | The next meeting, slated May 20, my home as well as the way in Ragan, Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Zim- was announced for the home of which I dress. And I take a shower malew Cooper, Mrs. E. W. Bailey, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 East at night and in the morning. My Mrs. Walter Gressett and Mrs. 17th doctor insists that this takes oil out of the skin, so I put it back Tom Spell.

"But there is nothing more appealing to others than being neat Baptist WMU Has Circle Meetings

Mrs. S. J. Kamm and Mrs. J and the role it plays in making W. Bennett were welcomed as new members of the Business Women's Circle, Baptist Temple, Moning my career in the theater. day evening. The group met with Willard Mack gave me my first Mrs. L. H. Steward for their role on Broadway. One day after monthly gathering. rehearsals he told me to go to

Following the opening prayer the zoo, find a panther and spend by Mrs. E. J. White, a special the day watching him. I went prayer for missionaries was givback many times. His movements en by Mrs. Garland Sanders, cirwere so fluid and coordinated it cle chairman. The final chapters gave me a new image of using of the study book "Look, Look the Cities" were reviewed by Mrs. Monroe Gafford who, with Mrs. Robert Hill, was a guest.

The circle will assist with refreshments for the YWA Coronation service, set for May 14. Refreshments were served to

Members of the Baptist Temple

Mrs. Porter offered the open-

Rachel Hammock dismissed the

group with a prayer and refresh-

ments were served to nine mem-

bers. Plans were made for the

next meeting to be a practice ses-

sion for the White Bible Ceremony,

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Stanton Music Club Installs Officers

Mrs. James Jones was installed as president of the Stanton Music Club at a recent luncheon at Coker's Restaurant, Mrs. Curtiss Erwin, a District officer, presided at the ceremony

Other new officers who took treasurer; Mrs. Harry Echols, historian; Mrs. Glen Brown, club custodian, Mrs. Fay Cowan, scrap-

Center-piece for

presented a certificate of perfection to Mrs. Leon Cole, district Accepted for membership by in-

itiation was Mrs. Vance Miller, and Mrs. Grady Simmons was voted reinstatement. They, along with other members recently elected, will be initiated in the Rebekah Degree in a candlelight ceremony set for 8 p.m. Tuesday. Practice for initiation was conducted by Mrs. Jones Lamar, team,

A gift party is planned for the May 27 meeting, and additional plans for the event were outlined by Mrs. Velma O'Donald, A \$25 door prize will be awarded at the party following lodge meeting, and members may bring guests.

The 26 present reported visits to ill members.

Skalicky Family Has Trip To California

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Ray have returned from Califor-Mrs. Clyde Thompson brought nia, where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Skalicky, Bill and Bruce. The younger Skalicky is assistant superintendent at North American Aviation in Palmgrandchildren are Little Leaguers, according to Mrs. Skalicky.

opment Assn., and to work with the fashion shop at the state hos-The trio also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter in Fontana, Calif., and the junior Carpenters in Riverside, Calif. All are former residents of Big Spring. lecting an artificial carnation to

Circles of the College Baptist Ina Montieth were introduced as

JUANITA ARNETT Mrs. C. W. Fish was hostess for the Juanita Arnett Circle, when group planned a supper for the Girls' Auxiliary to be served May 12. This is to be one of the

ing, "God's World Plan."

Mrs. Garner Thixton and Mrs. time. Plans are for members to

Brownie Troop Is Host For Tea In **Honor Of Mothers**

sented a discussion of floor coverings, explaining the selection Refreshments were served to 17.

Mrs. Charles Weaver spoke on the day camp plans which are being made for the camp to be held June 2-6 at the Boy Scout Encampment Ground

viewed by Mrs. M. L. Walters. assistant leader of the troop and another assistant, Mrs. Harold Woods distributed World Friend ship pins to each of the Brownies. Mrs. Luther Ingram is troop lead-



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P-TA City Council Has Luncheon

Final meeting of the P-TA City Council was a luncheon Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Nine schools were represented. Floyd Parsons, superintendent schools, presented certificates

appreciation to active leaders Joe Pickle of The Herald staff was guest speaker and told of the needs and growth of the YMCA. This was in the interest of the

current drive for funds for that organization. Mrs. Chesley McDonald of Sterling City, vice president of the district, was installing officer as the leaders of the council were

taken into office. Mrs. J. H. Homan will serve as president; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, vice president; Mrs. Olen Puckett, secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, treasurer. Candles of Wisdom was the theme of the instal-

Luncheon was served to 34.

Knott Families Have Trips Over Weekend

KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin, Dana and Brenda have returned from visits in Comanche and Stephenville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phildale, Calif., and both of the lips and son were weekend visitors in Fort Worth.

> Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and Mrs. L. G. Harrell are both receiving treatment in Big Spring hospitals

> > MELVINA ROBERTS

that a pair of shoes has been pur-

chased for a needy child in the

city. Mrs. Gorman Rainey was

Mrs. W. L. Mead brought the

It was announced that the circle

hold visitation periods each morn-

ing following the worship services.

meeting, with Mrs. Horace Ran-

kin introduced as a new member.

Gay Hill P-TA

Nine members attended the

study on "God's World Plan."

WMU Circles Plan For Dinner, Visitation

hostess.

WMU met in homes of members new members. Guests were Mrs. Phil Grozier and Mrs. Ethel Bart-Tuesday morning for study and for planning further activities. Roberts Circle, it was announced

activities of GA Focus Week. Mrs. Stanley Green gave a review of the third chapter in the book which the circles are study-

Mothers of Brownie Troop 21 were honored guests Tuesday afternoon at a tea, given at Airport School by members of the troop. The girls presented their mothers with tile plaques, which they had made especially for the occa-

The past year's work was re-

Brownies alternated at the table where refreshments were served

Mrs. Lilly Bryant has gone to Dallas after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Completed At a meeting of the Park Hill P-TA Tuesday evening at the

school, it was announced that blackout blinds will be installed in all windows of the school soon. The purchase of the blinds has been the project of the group this The program was presented by

the first grade under the supervision of Mrs. Rogers Hefley. It consisted of action songs. The first grade also won the room count. With Mrs. J. W. Forrester serv-At a meeting of the Melvina ing as installing officer, Mrs. J

O. Johansen took office as president; Mrs. Ralph Gossett, became vice president; Mrs. Ralph Mc-Laughlin, secretary, and Dr Marshall Cauley, treasurer. About 60 were present for the meeting.

will not meet next Tuesday be-Piano Auditions cause of the revival meeting. which will be in progress at that

the piano tournament at Howard County Junior College were the pupils of Roberta Gay. They included Janet Curry, Susan Collier, Dianne Banks and

Gene Philley. The auditions are given to any piano pupils who are studying with members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers: purpose is to as-There will be a meeting of the sist pupils in improving their style Gay Hill P-TA at 7:30 p.m., Thurs- and technique. Adjudicators are day, at the school. All interested sent to various spots in the Unitpersons are invited to attend the ed States, where auditions are session, during which new officers | held.

The adjudicator for the local auwill be installed. Mrs. Ross Bartlett, school nurse, will be the ditions is Carl Post of Los Angeles. Calif

Jubilee Officers Are Inducted At Luncheon

Under the guidance of Mrs. Al- | chairmen was made by Mrs. perion Club were installed at a E. L. Whatley and Mrs. Don Wiliams.

Mrs. Conny Wade assumed the presidency, and Mrs. S. T. Cheathem became vice president. Serving with them will be Mrs. Harris, recording secretary and reporter; Mrs. Whatley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. River, treasurer; and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, parliamentarian.

Announcement of her committee the year.

bert Smith as installing officer, new officers of the Jubilee Hyliams, telephone; Mrs. Tip Anderluncheon meeting Tuesday at the son, social; Mrs. R. M. Heine, home of Mrs. Raymond River. Co- ways and means; Mrs. Garner hostesses with her were Mrs. L. D. McAdams, pressbook; and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. L. W. Harris, federation counselor. Mrs. Jimmie Morehead will be chairman of the group's state hospital activities

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White linen cloths and bouquets of roses decorated the foursome tables where 24 members were

The covered dish luncheon was the final assembly of the club for

Pythian Sisters Host Shower For Mrs. Fulk

Mrs. James Fulk was feted with | charity committee composed of surprise pink and blue shower Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., Mrs. Monday night following the meet- Hugo Campbell and Mrs. Squeaky ing of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling | Thompson. Household items for Temple No. 43. The honoree will the temple will be collected as leave early in June to join her part of the summer project. husband, who is stationed in Waco with the Air Force.

The name of Mrs. L. R. Crowell was drawn for the capsule fund. A report was given by the

Silver drill was awarded Mrs. Granville Hahn. Mrs. Johnson gave a brief program centered on Mother's Day. Cohostesses to the 17 were Mrs.

. J. Jeter and Mrs. H. M. Rain-For the meeting at 8 p.m. May 19 at Castle Hall, Mrs. Joe Roberts and Mrs. Ruth Wilson will act as hostesses.

P-TA Installation

Installation of officers will be the highlight of the meeting of the Coahoma P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. The session is to start at 3:45 p.m.

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By ROBERT FARRINGTON NEW YORK (A)-A little Southern lady, who quietly has devoted her life to helping others in a small town, is the American Mother of the Year.

Mrs. May Roper Coker of Hartsville, S.C., was thrilled at the honor, but not quite sure the American Mothers Committee hasn't mistaken her for someone

She sidesteps credit for raising eight children and deprecates any fuss over her many civic activities and personal charities.

"Miss May," as they call her back home, is a cultured, educated woman. She is 67. More than 40 years ago, she forsook the social glitter of Washington to become the wife of a plant pioneer in a little farm community.

Her father was a well-to-do former Cabinet officer, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, who served six years in the Franklin Roosevelt administration (1933-39) Long before that, in 1915, she married into one of the prominent families of the Carolinas.

"Miss May" was reared in Washington, where her father was assistant postmaster general and commissioner of internal revenue before becoming secretary of com-

While still a college girl, she worked with children on Washington playgrounds during the sum-

When she was 24, she met and married David R. Coker, a widower with five children and a man with a dream. Coker believed he could improve the lot of farmers by giving them better seed. He took his bride to Hartsville, where visitors came from all over the world to see his experiments and their applications on local farms

"Miss May," too, believed strongly then and now in social improvement. She followed her husband's experiments and taught classes in vegetable and flower growing to farm hands and mill workers.

Miss Coker was born in Gobson, N.C. Oct. 10, 1890, and has been a friend to white and Negro all her life. She says she is troubled by the current integration problems of the South

Characteristically, hers is a soft answer: "None of these problems (racial matters) are going to be settled by force or ignorance or prejudice," she says.

years ago.



Top Mom

Mrs. May Roper Coker, of Hartsville, S.C., embraces a flowery tribute after her designation as "The American Mother of 1958" in ceremonies inaugurating the annual Mothers' Conference in New York City. Mrs. Coker, 68 years old and a widow who raised eight children, will visit the World's Fair in Brussels after Mother's Day ceremonies next

Women Clubs Give \$10,000 To SMU

FORT WORTH (A)-A check for \$10,000 was presented to SMU President Willis Tate yesterday by the Texas Federation of Women's

The money is to be used to establish the Dorothy House Vieman Memorial Oriental Scholarship to the memory of the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joseph House of Yoakum. She had served as a voluntary teacher in Korea

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U.S. Sec-Her husband died nearly 20 retary of the Treasury, spoke to the federation last night

Plan Big Fete MOUNT CARMEL, III, (A) -Business is booming in Mount Carmel's main industrial plant and the town, to the jingle of a ton of silver dollars to be paid

workers, is going to celebrate. Union-management teamwork in the signing of a new long-term contract was cited by Eugene Powers, plant manager, as making possible expansion of the plant and increased production. He said he believes the contract is the first of its type negotiated between company and union.

"The contract gave us a stable basis for progress," Powers said. We've been able to hire 230 new employes and add a whole new line of products.

The contract with the company, Thordarson-Meissner Co., was signed last August and becomes effective May 14.

"It was a simple renewal of the previous three-year contract," Powers said, "The union agreed to give up an opportunity for wage increases over the next five years on the company's promise to expand and keep everyone working." Workers now earn from \$1.30 to

When the contract was signed by the union, the International Assn. of Machinists, Local 2042, the plant employed 175 persons in the manufacture of electronic equipment. Today 405 are on the

payroll. "Sales are up 20 per cent over the three million dollars of last

vear." Powers said. To celebrate the beginning of the new contract, Mount Carmel, Wabash River town of 10,000, has designated next week as Thor-

darson-Meissner Co. Week. Plant workers will be paid in silver dollars - 27,000 of them weighing more than a ton. Merchants have agreed to give \$1.10 value for each silver dollar.

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Business Boom Bank Robber Falls Leads Town To Inner Weakness

OROVILLE, Calif. (P)-The man | honey, 49, an ex-Army sergeant with the big blue eyes was robbing He had lost his job in a Feather River Canyon resort.

Counting out the money was the teller with the pretty face, Mrs. Pat Thelander, 23. One thousand...two thousand... nearly three thousand dollars she

piled on the counter. Suddenly the robber slid from Thelander. sight. Mrs. Thelander stood on tiptoe and peered over the counter. There he was, slumped on the floor. Hig big blue eyes were closed.

He had fainted — from hunger It happened in a branch of the Bank of America, the biggest bank in America. Police came from the station

house a block away and hauled him out on a stretcher. In his pocket was no gun to back up his threatening robbery note. There was only 2 cents.

He had checked into an Oroville hotel. Police said they found remmants of six practice notes he had senting the robbery note to Mrs.

Police hauled him to the local Bastille. They fed him and he felt

They left him there for the FBI. Double Jeonardy

Shovine Beam held a butcher knife while tending a hive. A bee settled on his bare arm. Beam took a swipe at the bee with the

Floods Menace **Dixie States**

Rain-swollen streams and rivers menaced wide areas in four Southern states today, forcing hundreds of persons to leave their homes and causing extensive damage to crops and property.

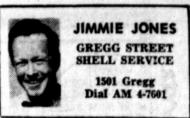
More rain fell during the night written and torn up before pre- in sections of West Virginia, southwest Virginia and eastern Kentucky, increasing the threat of further flooding. Overflows from the Red River spilled across sections of northwestern and northcentral Louisiana. Damage to crops and property was estimated at 10 million dollars.

Two deaths were attributed to the floods in Louisiana. About 100 SHELBY, N.C. (49 -Beekeeper families already have been evacuated from their homes in the Markesville area, south of Shreve-

An undetermined number of families moved out of low-lying hand holding the knife. He sliced homes in the path of the surging He said he was Timothy J. Ma- his arm. The bee stung him too. Tug River in West Virginia, and

in Pikeville, Ky., where the Big Sandy River rose two feet above

It was cool in most of the flood belt-as well as in areas east of the Mississippi River, with the chilly air extending into extreme northern Florida.



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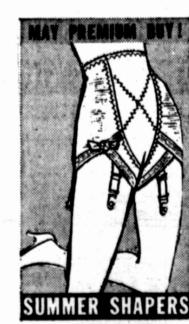
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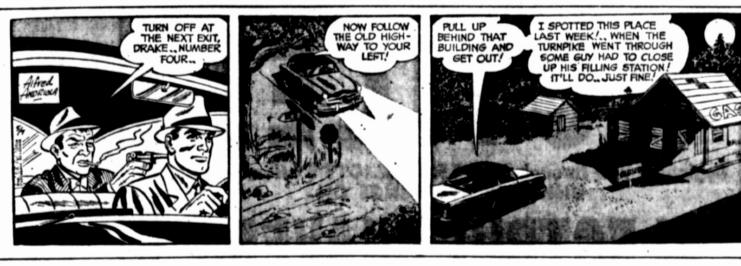
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the Nazarene pastor, secretary; gram. Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian, radio chairman. O'Brien and Rev. Nichols were cal churches.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was elected president of the Big Spring Pastors Assn. at the meeting Wednest list minister, in a single service Tuesday.

Name of M. A. Lilly, candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct president of the Big Spring Pastors Assn. at the meeting Wednest list minister, in a single service Tuesday.

First Presbyterian pastor, as head district superintendent, the Rev. been included. He is an active canof the association. Other officers V. W. Jackson, Assembly of God, didate for the office he seeks and named were Dr. Jordan Grooms, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, St. Paul was one of the earlier contenders First Methodist minister, vice Lutheran, and the Rev. H. L. Bing- to enter the race. president; the Rev. Jack Ware, St. ham, Hillcrest Baptist, were appeared in the Rev. Jack Ware, St. ham, Hillcrest Baptist, were appeared in the point of the post now held presbyterian, treasurer; the pointed to arrange for the cooperations of the post now held Rev. Lawrence Gholson, Church of tive autumn teacher training pro- by G. E. (Red) Gilliam.

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AT COLORADO CITY

23 Candidates File For **County, Precinct Posts**

COLORADO CITY — Robert H. | trict: Harry A. Pond, (incumbent) Ratliff Sr., Mitchell County Dem- and Billy Erwin, both Colorado ocratic chairman, reported 23 en- City. trants in county or precinct races. Justice of the peace, Precinct 5, Those reported as having filed S. H. Hart Jr., Loraine.

County School Superintendent-Roy D. Coles (incumbent) and Olson Sweatt, both Colorado City. R. H. Ratliff (incumbent) and W. trict; David W. Ratliff, Stamford, H. Cox, both Colorado City. Without opposition: ison, county treasurer; both Colo-

County Commissioner Precinct for state representative. 2: Louis (Choppy) Rees, L. R. Msesimer, and W. N. (George) Bacon (incumbent), all of Westbrook

County Commissioner, Precinct 4: C. E. (Jack) Walker and Moody Richardson (incumbent), both of Loraine.

County Surveyor: Bob Thompson, Colorado City. District Clerk, 32nd Judicial Dis-

'Tornado' Puts Track Across Plowed Field

The "tornado" which struck Big Spring late Tuesday (it resembled a king-size helicopter) caused minor damage to a well-prepared field at the U.S. Experiment Station on the north edge of the city. Grady Randell, with the station, had just completed elaborate preparations of a tract for planting. The simulated tornado, moving in across the town and showing

the characteristic dipping of such phenomenon, dropped low over the carefully tilled land. The whirling rotors whipped up currents which "shook up" Randell's neatly leveled tract. He's

LEGAL NOTICE

To: VELMA A. BRITTON Defendant(s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the Issuance of this citation. same being Monday the 2nd day of June, 1938, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas. at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 11th day of February A.D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 11209 on the docket of said court, and styled. A Britton Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff alleges legal marriage and residence in State of Texas 12 months and residence in Boward County for more than six months, all next to filing of this petition;
Grounds: Cruel treatment

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rays for divorce, as is more fully shown
y Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Precinct Chairmen: Precinct 1 Max Caddell, Colorado City; Pre-County Judge—K. C. McAdams and Elmer Martin, both Colorado City; Precinct 2, W. H. Gregory, Westbrook; Precinct 3, Wright Hook, Colorado Precinct 3, Wright Hock, Colorado City: Precinct 4, Luther Anders, Loraine.

In races of larger scope, George Mahon is unopposed for re-election County Democratic Chairman- as congressman of the 19th Disand Robert R. Patterson of Sny-Gilbert der will vie for state senator, and Leach, county clerk; Louise Hard- Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, Max Carriker of Roby, and L. L. Armor filed in a three-way race

DOKK Unit Rated 'Most Proficient'

El Zimran Temple 183, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan,—
"fun order" of the Knights of
Pythias — has been classified as most proficient in degree work and one of the top ranking temples in

The praise was from Carl R. Mitchell, Imperial Secretary, Cincinnati, Ohio, who was in Big Spring last Saturday to attend the spring ceremonial of the temple at 1407 Lancaster. The Temple conferred the Eighth Order on a class of tyros. Initiat-

ed into the DOKK were Mickey Casey, Richard Duke, Choc Smith and Taylor Anderson. Fort Worth, Austin, Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene and Brownwood sent delegations to the cere-

monial. H. M. Rainbolt is the royal vise of the local temple and J. V. Gregory is secretary. Rainbolt was host to the visiting Knights at Lake J. B. Thomas for

a day of fishing and boating, climaxed by a barbecue dinner. back putting it in shape again to- Gay Hill Students

Visit Newspaper Twelve sixth graders from Gay Hill school, accompanied by their teacher, N. D. Greene, were guests of the Big Spring Daily Herald on a plant tour Tuesday afternoon. The youngsters were taken through the newspaper establishment and told the functions

In the group were: Lynn Holt, Danny Clanton, Monte Clendenin, Beverly Farar, Nancy Norman, Theresa Foster, Linda Painter, anna Mae Sturm, Carol Gene ant, Joe Spencer, James Zike and

In County Court

Mae Frazier, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded

James Hance Jr., charged with directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big guilty and was fined \$75 and sensorm the session will be held at 7:30 to-spring. Texas, this the 14 day of April AD. 1958. tenced to three days in the county night in Science Room No. 8, How- East 21st. \$1250 down. \$65 month, Attest: CHOATE, Clerk. jail. Edgar N. Hatcher, charged and County Junior College. The or-

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The Big Spring Herald regrets it failed to include Mr. Lilly's name in the list published on Tuesday.

Snyder Awards School Contract

SNYDER - Contracts to construct an 18-classroom elementary school in Snyder for \$424,418 were awarded at a meeting of the school board last night.

Low bidding general contractor for the South Elementary School was Alston Construction Co. Sweetwater, with a bid of \$322,-900. C. C. White, Albany, with a bid of \$80,304 received the mechanical contract and the Phillips Electrical Co., Midland, was low electrical bidder at \$21,214.

The Big Spring general contractors bidding the job included Suggs Construction Co., whose bid of \$335,579 was good for third; J. D. Jones Construction Co. and A. P. Kasch & Sons who bid the general and mechanical work. C. & D. Electrical Co. submitted an electri-

\$1,000 Bond Set In Forgery Case

Bond in the sum of \$1,000 was set Tuesday for May Frazier, charged with forgery, by Walter Grice, justice of the peace. The woman pleaded guilty in county court on Wednesday morning to a charge of issuing a worthless check. She was fined \$5 and costs in this case. The felony complaint was filed by the district attorney's office.

Other complaints filed by the district attorney in the court of Justice Grice: Daniel F. Clevenger, writing a worthless check; Arthur W. Jones, threat. The complaint recites that Jones made a threat against the

Ball Park Fund Climbs To \$7,800

life of Floydie May Jones.

The Moose Lodge's Little League fund drive now stands at \$7,883.65. The goal is \$10,000, the sum needed for construction of two new parks for Big Spring's youthful baseball players.

Sam Burns, Moose governor, urged those wishing to contribute to contact him at his place of business at 2071/2 Main. Latest donors include:

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STATE SENATOR
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OUNTY TREASURER: Francis Glens

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M. A. Lilly
Ralph White
W. T. (Tommy) Cole
S. A. (Sam) McComb COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4

Earl Hull
Willie Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arile) Suggs
J. W. (Jim Bill) Little JUSTICE OF PEACE

A. M. Sullivan Dr. Gale J. Page Russell W. Johnson USTICE OF PEACE

Mrs. T. H. McCann. Sr. COUNTY SURVEYOR
Ralph Baker

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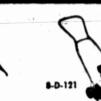
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30-Top Plays 00-Bet Your Life

7:00—Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—Lux Show
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weather
10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

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AM 3-2892

3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:15—Woody Woodp'ker
3:45—Looney Tunes
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Alex'der's Sk'ch B
7:30—Climax
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Showcase
11:20—Sign Off

3:00—Matinee 4:30—Funz-a-Poppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sporis 6:10—News 6:25—Weather

7:00—Soldiers of Fortune

3:30—Playhouse 90 0:00—News

10:10—Sports 10:15—Weather 10:20—Command Per-formance

5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00—News

6:10-Weather
6:15-Here's Howell
6:30-Shirley Temple
7:30-Dragnet
8:00-People's Choice
8:30-Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00-Rosemary Clooney
9:30-Jane Wyman
10:00-Navy Log
10:30-News
10:40-Weather

3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Hon... Fair
4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—San Francisco
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7:00—Honeymooners
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1:45—Network News
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1:00—Garry Moore
1:30—How You Rate?
1:00—Love Of Life
1:30—Search for Tomor.
1:45—Liberace
1:15—News

11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
1:30—World Turns
1:30—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:30—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours

THURSDAY
9:00—Gary Moore
9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Arthur Godfrey

0:30—Dotto 1:00—Love Of Life 1:30—Search for To

11:30—Search for Tomor
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Big Picture
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours

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THURSDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or C'n's ce
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Gene Autre

11:30—Gene Autry
1:00—Top Plays
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Matinee

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12:30—Sign Off THURSDAY

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7:55—Sign On
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
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4:30—How You Rate?
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Beaver
7:30—Big Record
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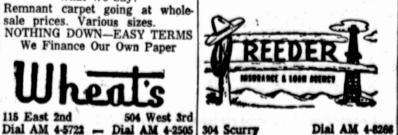
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CRITIQUE Of The Local

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

The music, which is most of it,

or it will detract from the music's

effectiveness. Brophy, with Short's

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Midland Students

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sity of Texas.

help, is doing a good job.

HCJC drama chief.

Naughty Song shirt); and Pish-Tush (more of same); and Pitti-Sing (another obvious one); but none to rival In 'The Mikado' Peep-Bo (which is Bo-Peep spelled backwards.)

Some random notes on "The

Gilbert and Sullivan really is coming out fine, but the diathought they had something. They uncovered a Japanese song that brushing up. The chorus is espewas close enough to Western mucially effective in the musical resical styles to be included in their satirical operetta. On opening night in the year

1885, those who understood Japanese (including the Japanese ambassador) got the shock of their ives. The song, it turned out, was There was a quick refurbishing of the lyrics, and today we have the innocent "Miyasama" song.

The Big Spring presentation Monday and Tuesday at City Auditorium) has been re-written in at least one particular. A song in the original contains the word 'nigger'' to rhyme with "figger." The British definition of the word was not the same as ours, nor as harsh. Nevertheless, this is the United States, not 19th Century Britain, where "nigger" was a noun applied to all natives under the Union Jack, and never meant

Vocal director Ira Schantz, who Mary Miller and Frank Moffett, also portrays Prince Nanki-Poo, is all of Midland having a time with Texas diction. Members of the HCJC Chorus, among others, insist on "daughder." Schantz insists it be pronounced "daugh-ter." It will be interesting to see who comes out on top opening night.

bomber has brought an increased he says. "They must be built from scratch."

In keeping with its nonsensical is, for example, the girl named vorite expressions of a stuffed

Demos, GOP Pick Their Candidates

Party candidates were tapped had no opposition. for a variety of offices in primary elections Tuesday in Ohio, Indimajor upsets.

another run in Ohio, while Democrats picked Michael DiSalle, who carried the party's banner in 1956 when he was defeated by O'Neill

Indiana's House contests saw all 11 of the state's congressmen nominated for new terms. Maj. Vincent Brophy, who plays In Alabama, Atty. Gen. John the role of Pooh-Bah and also acts

as stage director, is getting some cratic nomination for governor. didate. valuable advice from Fred Short, But he faces a runoff primary next month because of a failure The dialogue, slapstick and to win by a majority. His oppostage action must be worked out nent will be Judge George Walto the same level as the music, lace.

O'Neill won the Republican gubernatorial primary in Ohio over Charles P. Taft, a brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. Returns from 11,521 of the State's 12,499 polling places gave Taft. onetime Cincinnati mayor, 186,042 votes to 324,054 for O'Neill.

AUSTIN (#) - Outstanding an easy triumph in the seven-man French language students were Democratic primary. With 11,521 honored yesterday at the Univerpolling places reporting, he rolled up 226,580 votes to 107,125 for Recognized were Kerstin Ekelt Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celeof College Station, Charline Hawbrezze, his closest opponent. Sen. John W. Bricker was nomthorne of Conroe, Sue Young of Port Arthur and Martha Mast, inated for another term without opposition in the GOP primary.

The Democratic senatorial nomi-

Patterson held an 87,291 to 70,-369 lead over Wallace on the basis ana and Alabama. There were no of returns from 1,640 of Alabama's 3,261 precincts. Both men, Gov. C. William O'Neill was like all others in the races, were

A sharp fight over a state Dem-ocratic loyalty oath was still in doubt in contests for election to The outcome might determine whether the state - traditionally Democratic - supports the national Democratic ticket in 1960 Patterson showed the way in a or leaves the door open to back 14-man field seeking the Demo- an independent or third party can-

Bit Prices Down

HOUSTON AP-A 15 per cent price reduction for all drilling rock bits distributed for use in the United States and Canada was announced yesterday by the Hughes Tool Co. M. E. Montrose, vice president said the cut was made to aid the drilling industry during a serious slump in operations. DiSalle led all the way to score

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Oil Firm Signs Aussie Agreement

DALLAS (P) — Delhi-Taylor Oil for about 1 oil a day.

Santos, Ltd., an Australian exploration firm, for exploration rights in Australia.

A spokesman said the agreement covered rights in an 267,000 square mile area in the states of Queensland and South Australia but that Delhi-Taylor will search nominated by the Republicans for pledged to continue segregated in only about half of the area. The search will be by a subsidiary, Delhi Australian Petroleum

> The amount of money involved the party's Executive Committee. in the agreement was not an

Spokesmen said work is expected to begin this summer. Delhi

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Australian has agreed to drill a test well and conduct other explo-

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Labor Views

Senate Republican leader Wil liam Knowland of California gestures at the witness table as testified before the Senate Labor Subcommittee in Washington as it began a hearing preparatory to drafting a broad labor reform bill. In his testimony Knowland rejected a suggestion that an omnibus 1958 labor bill be limited to noncontroversial provisions.

Europe Bound? Better Make Reservations

By GEORGE McARTHUR PARIS (A) - European innkeep ers peered over their bulging reservation files today and concluded they could shoehorn in a few more American tourists. One expert admitted:

"You may ask for a double with bath and get an attic with a water bottle.

The one almost hopeless spot is Brussels, where the Belgians are staging a world's fair. Hotels are so packed there that many tourists are commuting to the fair from other cities.

Along the tourist axis of Britain - France - Germany - Italy the harried traveler can still get rooms if he looks around a bit. By June, airlines say they expect to be handling 20 per cent more passengers than last year. The French tourist office says low and medium class hotels have rooms during even peak seasons. The better hotels in Paris already are packed.

In Germany and Austria the innkeepers fear occasional bottlenecks but feel they can provide enough pillows for tired tourists. However, the Austrians warn that during events like the Salzburg Festival only an adventurous tourist would go without a prior

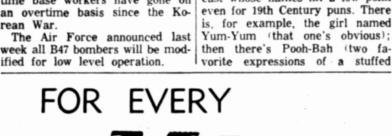
The Italians are building up motels and medium class hotels, especially in the south, but a tourist office spokesman urges travelers to try an off-season va-

cation in Italy. Tourists seeking first class ho-tels in London come up against mathematical impossibility the British say demand will exceed supply by about 3,000 roomers. However, there are plenty of

B47 Brings About Increased Work

OKLAHOMA CITY -The B47 work schedule at Tinker AFB. Tinker officials announced yesterday a three-shift a day, six-day a week schedule, marking the first nature, "The Mikado" sports a time base workers have gone on cast whose names hit a low point

ified for low level operation.





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