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Air Force Furthering Plan

For Webb AFB Expansion

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**Tax Extension** 

Senate Debate

Bill Up For

looked very close.

slim chance.

The House passed the bill June

cannot afford to lose revenue.

who recommended it to help the

nation's hard-pressed railroads.

fair burden on their section.

It also is backed by many

Byrd told a reporter, however,

the death sentence given Eusebio

The court said it found no re-

versible error and that Martinez's

killing a 9-month-old girl.

night club, the court said.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

### Blind Hitchhikers

Two blind Miamians, with the help of their seeing eye dogs, wait on the outskirts of the city for rides that will take them to Boston where they will attend the annual convention of the National Federation of the Blind. At left is Bill Scrimageour, president of the Dade County chapter of the Florida Federation of the Blind, and his traveling companion is Bill Lambert, a candidate for a doctorate in psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

## Goldfine Next For Hearing

presidential aide Sherman Adams

"It is certainly my intention" to summon Goldfine. Harris said. but he fixed no date. He said a week or more may be needed to the possibility of receiving a furdevelop the case for testimony.

Harris heads the House subcommittee which yesterday heard President Eisenhower's top aide acknowlege he should have "acted a little more prudently" in matters involving his old friend

But, Adams said, he accepted expensive favors from Goldfine only innocently and contacted two federal agencies on Goldfine cases with no intent to win favored treatment for the wealthy Bos-

In the political uproar, Eisenhower has expressed confidence in his right-hand man while Re- ton Port Development Co. publicans split over whether Adams should stay on the job.

Oren Harris (D-Ark) said today Adams testify at a later date. he intends to call for testimony That's because the congressmen from Bernard Goldfine, the Bos- have yet to complete another ton industrialist whose gifts put chapter in the Goldfine inquiry which is said to involve Adams

> Adams set a precedent for a presidential aide in volunteering to testify. Harris did not rule out ther explanation from Adams on questions that may still come up.

Harris said the House group also intends to get testimony from defunct Boston Post, who was 48 per cent of the relief from requoted in testimony as alleging peal of the freight levy. The oththat Goldfine got preferred feder- er 52 per cent would go to truckal treatment through his friend- ers and other carriers, he said. ship with Adams.

Subcommittee plans were to re- Death For Midland sume hearings next week on a Securities and Exchange Commission toward two Goldfine firms, the East Boston Co. and the Bos-

Adams said he asked for SEC Regalado Martinez of Midland for information about Goldfine's trou-So far the subcommittee has bles with that agency but did made no move to summon Gold- nothing further. Subcommittee fine himself. It has tussled with counsel Robert W. Lishman al- plea of insanity was invalid. him over his records, part of leged, and Adams denied, that which finally wound up in subcom- the information appeared to have crime, saying he was "feeling been passed on to Goldfine in vio-

### **Adams Decision Leaves GOP In A Divided State**

dent Eisenhower's decision to re- litical campaign. tain Sherman Adams as his top assistant left congressional Republicans divided today on whether Adams has cleared himself of

The White House followed up Adams' unprecedented appearance before a House subcommit- influence on government agencies tee vesterday with an announce- in behalf of Bernard Goldfine. ment that Eisenhower has no in- Boston industrialist, in return for

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | cratic attacks in the upcoming po-

that if they do so, it will be with reluctance. Others called outright for Adams' resignation.

tention of firing his top aide and expensive favors he had received from his millionaire friend — in- to withdraw a bill he introduced This indicated that Republicans cluding the loan of a \$2,400 Orien- in the last session of the State will have the task of defending the tal rug and the payment of more Legislature. presidential assistant from Demo- than \$2,000 of hotel bills.

Some GOP members indicated

Adams told a House subcommittee yesterday he had exerted no

Court Upholds

Cox Conviction AUSTIN (AP)-The Court of

Criminal Appeals, in a 2-1 decision, today affirmed the two-year bribery sentence for former State Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe. Cox was convicted here of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe

## President Says Adams Was Imprudent But'l Need Him'

relations with Bernard Goldfine tinent facts. but "I need him" to continue as

top presidential aide. Eisenhower made it plain at a news conference that he has no intention of firing Adams, al- his personal and official integrity. statement. though he did not say that in so

many words. In anticipation that the President would talk about the hottest Washington subject of the moment, newsmen were packed into

nounced he had a statement he

Then, reading from typewritten Adams had been imprudent, as Adams-Goldfine case, Adams himself acknowledged in testimony Tuesday before a progressed, he did reply to sev- Eisenhower also said he is not House investigating committee.

personal conclusions:

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | tion made by Gov. Adams to the | was when he was told that some Eisenhower said today that Sher- congressional committee Tues- Republicans running for re-elecman Adams was imprudent in his day truthfully represents the per-

> Adams. "3. I admire his abilities.

"5. I need him." Eisenhower then went

careful prudence in this incident employes to do what Adams did that Gov. Adams Tuesday re- and win Eisenhower's approval. ferred to, I believe with my whole heart that he is an invaluable pub- striven for the highest, impeccable At the outset, Eisenhower an- lic servant, doing a difficult job ef- standards in the case of White

ficiently, honestly and tirelessly." House staff members. He said the senhower said he would have employes of all other agencies, large cards, Eisenhower said nothing more to say regarding the but that he does not have as close

But, as the news conference bers of his own staff.

tion this year say they are going to have difficulty facing the voters "2. I personally like Gov. on the Adams-Goldfine issue.

The President said he did not care to say anything on that-that "4. I respect him because of he had already made his general

asked whether, in the light of the Adams-Goldfine situation, it would "Admitting the lack of that be proper for other government He replied that he always has After reading the statement, Ei- goal is the same in the case of

"1, I believe that the presenta- hower did decline comment, This agency heads.

contact with them as with mem-

## **Projects May** Involve \$16 Million

U.S. Air Force is furthering plans for extensive additional expansion of Webb Air Force Base facilities a project which unofficial sources hint could involve expenditure of perhaps \$16 millions within the next two WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower's request for ex. years.

Groundwork for this protension of present corporation and excise taxes came up in the Senate today with approval appearing certain.

However, a lively floor fight chitect and engineering on chitect and engineering However, a lively floor fight the several jobs involved. was in prospect over a proposed

The program, it was explained by a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force Installation Office in Dallas, amendment to wipe out the 3 per cent freight and 10 per cent pas-senger taxes. On this the issue will involve acquisition of additional land, building of hangars, inal land, building of hangars, in-stallation of facilities and con-struction of runways and aprons. Aid Program Other pending amendments to epeal taxes on automobiles and stallation of facilities and conauto parts appeared to have only

The project will be under the direction of the U.S. Corps of without any tax-cutting amend- Engineers, Fort Worth. Webb is Unless Congress acts to extend trict.

them, the wartime rates will drop The facilities, as planned, will automatically June 30, cutting be used by the 331st Fighter-In-Treasury revenues an estimated terceptor Squadron, operating un-\$2,600,000,000 a year. Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), der the Air Defense Command. The U.S. Air Force spokesman floor manager for the measure, said that use of the installation on was ready to lead a vigorous fight the base would be separated from against any amendments. He conthe training operations of the base tends the government faces an 11billion-dollar deficit next year and and that the agencies installed would be classed in Air Force However, a bipartisan bloc of

"In projects of the nature consenators was equally prepared to battle for repeal of the freight templated for Webb," the Dallas be added to 644 millions in authorand transportation taxes put on office said, "the customary time izations voted last year for the fisin World War II. These levies element for completion of design cal year starting July 1. yield about 685 million dollars a is usually from 6 to 8 months." It was explained that funds for porters

The repeal amendment has the support of the 15 members of the Senate Commerce Committee, and engineering is on hand. Apthe next two years. The construction funds, assum-

Western senators, who contend the freight tax puts an especially uning the program carries through as contemplated, the spokesman said, would probably be available John Fox, publisher of the now that the railroads would get only sometime "in November or De-Unofficial sources have revealed

that the architect and engineer contracts awarded at the base ten days ago went to four firms-including two local organizations. Benson and Thompson are re-

ported to have contract for a rocket assembly building, five ammunition storage units and a security building. Puckett and Criminal Appeals upheld today French have contract for hangars; Smith Parkhill and Cooper, Lubbock, were awarded contract for grading and Haise & Greene. Lubbock, contract for runways

Surveyors have been busy for Martinez confessed to the more than two months checking additional land west of the present drunk and sick" when he crushed the child's head with his right installation as location for the new knee in a pasture near a Midland facilities.

### Martinez told of taking the **Shotgun Victim** sleeping child from the front seat of an auto in front of a Midland night club, where the parents had gone, leaving their five children Is Near Death

abdomen in a gun accident Monday afternoon, was reported as barely holding his own in his Slate Meeting In fight for life at the Cowper Hos- Angelo Thursday

Doctors explained that the hour's delay from the time the man was wounded until his arrival at the hospital had subjected him to extreme shock and that his condition was extremely serious. He has had three pints of blood and has undergone extensive surgery to repair damage caused by the full charge of .410 shotgun at close range. The load lodged in the vic-

ed a "poor" night and was still on the "extremely critical" list Campbell was wounded when a shotgun he and a companion had

been using shooting jackrabbits west of town was discharged.

### Crash Of Spray Plane Kills 3

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)-A twoengine airplane spraying grass-Odessa JC Asks hoppers 30 miles south of Pueblo crashed and burned today killing the three men aboard.

The B18 was owned by Plains Aero Spray Co. of Dalhart, Tex., contractor for spraying operations over eastern and southern Colorado's infested rangeland. Delmer Miller, owner of the

company, identified those aboard as Ralph Kelly of Missoula, Mont., the pilot; Ed Worrell, also of Missoula, the co-pilot and Ray Younger, a rancher in the good pasture area of Pueblo County whose land was being sprayed.

clouds of smoke.

and House conferees met today in the Fort Worth engineer dis- to put the finishing touches on a \$3,675,400,000 foreign aid program tailored to meet virtually all President Eisenhower's specifications. They reached a tentative agree

ment yesterday authorizing among other things, \$1,605,000,000 in military assistance and 810 millions in economic defense supports to allies with which the United States has defense pacts. The totals in the bill-\$3,031,

400,000 in new authorizations are 2661/2 millions less than Ei senhower asked. That amount will

of the foreign the program are not now avail- program, however, agree that this able but that money for planning \$3,675,000,000 figure will be cut sharply when the two houses act propriations are anticipated over on a money bill to provide the funds for which the foreign aid bill simply sets ceilings.

The Senate conferees-at House insistence-dropped a Senate policy statement declaring it is in the United States interest to join other nations in providing support to India "of the type, magnitude and duration" adequate to help her complete her second five-year

The House conferees, on the other hand, dropped a provision which would have put new restrictions on aid to Yugoslavia. That country's breach with Moscow is steadily widening.

Under existing law, left intact, Eisenhower may continue to aid President Tito's government as long as he is continuously assured it is maintaining independence and is not involved in any plot of world conquest, and that such aid strengthens U.S. national security. No military assistance is proposed in the bill for Yugoslavia and economic assistance is sharp-

The House conferees agreed to Senate language under which miltary assistance to Latin America -scene of riots during Vice President Nixon's visit-would be limited to that needed for Western Hemisphere defense.

# Harold Campbell, 30, shot in the WTCC Directors

Big Spring's two West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors and the local Chamber of Commerce manager will go to San Angelo Thursday for a meeting of the WTCC board.

The WTCC officials are to decide on the organization's stand in regard to a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit the state to advertise its He had what the hospital termtourist attractions and industrial opportunities.

Local Chamber directors Monday voted to oppose the measure. Champ Rainwater and G. H. Hayward, WTCC directors from Big Spring, and Bill Quimby, Chamber manager here, are to inform the WTCC board of the sentiment

The WTCC directors are to meet at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Cactus Hotel at San Angelo.

## Four-Year Status

ODESSA - Trustees of Odessa Junior College are filing an application with the Texas Commission on Higher Education asking that the college be made a four-year The application must first be

cleared by the commission, and then it would have to get legislative approval. Dr. Murry Fly, president, said he would be in favor of the four-year state college if it could maintain its communi-14 cents per \$100 valuation. for 17 days to 118,179,000 gallons. Mrs. Maffett said she and her again today."



Creek On Rampage

Residents of Austin watch the rampaging waters of Barton Creek swirl into the Barton Springs swimming pool area in the city. Cloudbursts measuring up to 10 inches in many sections flooded great areas in the southwest part of the state.

### FLOOD THREATS

## **New Thunderstorms Build Up As Nueces River Rises**

swollen streams carried the runoff of three days of drenching rains in the Southwest. Major flooding on the Nueces River below Uvalde was predicted.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said pilot flying between Corpus Christi and Victoria spotted a line of heavy thunderstorms at midmorning. A line of showers extended west and northeast of Victoria and showers built up south of Brownsville.

Ranchers were advised to remove livestock from lowlands along the Nueces River and trib utary Turkey Creek in the Crystal City area. The Corpus Christi Weather Bureau said Crystal City can expect a flood comparable to the one which hit the Southwest Texas town in 1955. The Nueces, which runs on the city's outskirts. forced some evacuations in 1955. Streams which had gushed with flash floods quickly subsided in the Southwest Texas hill country

but there were still a few trouble The heaviest cloudburst was a 20.1-inch deluge northwest of Me-

As reports trickled in from isolated rural areas, damage appeared to consist largely of destroyed bridges and flood-gouged roadbeds which had blocked dozens of highways. HARDEST HIT

Hardest hit was a sector across Bandera, Uvalde and Kinney An estimate of \$100,000 damage

at Brackettville, in Kinney County, came from the Department of Public Safety. It said water from Los Mores Creek poured 4.9 feet deep into the Gateway Hotel there and 60 homes and business houses were damaged.

A pilot reported water lapped at the window sills of some houses late Tuesday in D'Hanis, a village near Brackettville At the C. E. Maffett ranch 121/2

miles northwest of Medina, where rain gauge caught 20.1 inches, an intermittent drizzle continued Wednesday morning. The heavy downpour, lasting nearly 13 hours, ended about noon Tuesday. Offsetting flood losses, the U.S. Agriculture Department said the

rains had revived crop and pasture prospects over a wide area of the state. Farmers welcomed badly needed relief from damage ing heat and dry weather. Streams in the hill country quickly dropped back within

banks after racing madly from heavy runoffs The floodwaters blocked highways and marooned hundreds of persons for a time. Floyd Miller, 47, of San Angelo, was drowned in Concho River Tuesday by a wall of water, Narrow escapes

were legion. A cloud fragment dangled in

### Water Consumption Is Climbing Again

Water consumption which trumbled Monday almost to four million climbed back to 5.4 million again. gallons Tuesday.

The usage Monday was only 4,eral questions concerned either di- able to act directly with respect Witnesses said the plane was ty aspects. He added that he 166,000 gallons after a string of northwest of Medina, at the head during the day. Depite that imprudence, Eisen- rectly with the matter or with to workers in other agencies. The flying low and was banking when thought this could be done. The eight million-gallon days. It jump- of the Medina River's west fork hower said, he has reached these general principles related to it. matter there, he said, is in the it went down. There was a loud college board, at the same meet- ed up to 5,466,000 gallons on Tues- Their home is 4 miles from a we aren't getting any mail," On one related matter Eisen- hands of Cabinet members and explosion, followed by fire and ing, lowered the rate from 16 to day. This raised the June total paved road.

New thunderstorms built up and jittery Dallas residents re- ney County had 4.9 feet of water Wednesday in South Texas while ported two funnels skipped about in it from flooded Los Mores near the city. But the Weather Creek. The Department said 60 Bureau said it was only a mirage. The Sabinal River went back into its banks at Sabinal, where Damage was estimated at \$100, 100 persons were reported evac- 000.

> Water seeped briefly into a few others when a wall of water rolled homes in low sections of Utopia, on the Sabinal River in Uvalde Robert Robinson, 11, was swept County. Eleven inches of rain into the water and Miller went there washed out telephone lines. in after him. He apparently was Some 127 Girl Scouts near Utopia hit on the head by a piece of and a Boy Scout party of 266 in floating wood. Others rescued nearby Kerr County were ma- young Robinson.

rooned during the flash floods. lic Safety at Austin said the Gate- all of Texas.

setting sun luesday | way Hotel at Brackettyille in Kir homes and 25 business buildings were damaged at Brackettville

down the Concho. His stepson

Miller was fishing with some

More scattered showers and The Texas Department of Pub- thunderstorms were forecast for

### Ike's Top Advisors See Major Economic Upturn

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pros- | he said: "There's been a marked pects for a dramatic economic up- seasonal recovery - and in some turn before the end of the year important trades perhaps more are foreseen by some of President | than that-in the past six weeks." Eisenhower's top advisers.

One of them said national production might climb by the end clined to be quoted by name. But of the year to somewhere near the one predicting a possible prothe record rate of 440 billion dol- duction comeback approaching lars a year set last summer.

This official, along with other administration advisers, voiced their optimism on the economy in commenting on a prediction by economist Arthur F. Burns of a vigorous and rapid business up-

Burns, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic to recover full employment. Advisers and now president of the National Bureau of Economic Re-

it already has started. However, quarter.

Administration officials commenting on Burns' forecast delast year's record said: "It would take a rapid recovery indeed to

but we may do it. "It should be remembered, however, that regaining last year's peak still would leave us far short of full employment prosperity roughly 20 billion dollars short. "It will take a good while longer

get back to the mid-1957 level,

By comparison with last sum mer's production record, the nasearch in New York, made his tion's gross national production prediction in a Newsweek maga- slipped during the first quarter of 1958 to an annual rate of 422 bil-He declined to predict when the lion dollars and may have dropped recovery would begin or whether another billion or so in the present

## Medina Rain Gauge Had To Be Emptied

Southwest Texas hill country, you of anyone in danger or suffering have to get up and empty the rain gauge in the middle of the night. Mrs. C. E. Maffett said today that's how she and her husband were able to measure the 20.1 inches of rain dumped on their ranch within a scant 13 hours.

The cloudburst, heaviest of many in this section the past three days, tapered to intermittent drizzles about noon yesterday. It was still drizzling this morning.

"Lots of places around here more," said Mrs. Maffett, "but we're probably the only ones who know for sure. That's because we got up during the night to empty our rain gauge so it could fill

She and her husband live alone on a 1,235-acre place 121/2 miles

hardship. "This is mountain country," she

explained, "and we have land-

slides. The road is blocked, and

in some places there are holes

as big as a car. Lots of little lowwater bridges are still under wa Five neighbor families similarly marooned, and Mrs. Maffett said efforts to reach two hunting lodges up the canyon

from her place had been unavail-"We're losing lots of little dams on the main stream," she said, "The water has been coming down in huge gushes, tumbling along big rocks-some of them

as thick as a man's waist.' Mrs. Maffett said the rushing waters were expected to subside

said. "We hope it'll get through

Last Stop Before Winner's Circle

Finish line for the 1958 Soap Box Derby is being painted on the Lancaster Street pavement in preparation for the big races next week. Left to right are R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth, city street superintendent, Loyd Wooten, Derby director, and J. T. Gallan, city employe. New lane lines also are being painted in preparation for the Derby. Around 50 Howard and Mitchell County boys will vie for the local championship at 8 p.m. June 26. The winner gets a trip to the All-American Derby in Akron. Ohio, and runners-up will share numerous other prizes.

### INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

## 40 Girls Entered In Beauty Pageant, Fireworks On Hand

petition for the 1958 Miss Big Spring Park Amphitheatre. and Miss Howard County titles. B&PW officials said 53 merand about 20 others are expected chants have signed up to sponsor Richbourg is in charge of the at their Monday meeting agreed ols, Dawson Palmetto Polo Club: Professional Women's Club lead of the pageant.

Outstanding beauties of the city p.m., and the traditional Independand county will be selected at the ence Day fireworks display, sponannual Fourth of July Beauty

### M. E. Byerley Dies Tuesday

time resident of Howard County, ber manager. died Tuesday afternoon in Bend, San Saba County, following a second heart attack. He had sustained the first attack more than a can be secured at either Brad-

and was made a car inspector in contestants might wish to pur-1924. He established an insurance chase agency and upon his retirement from the railroad operated it before selling in 1953 to Tate, Bris-

Mr. Byerley bought a ranch in San Saba County about five years Takes Refuge In ago and had made his home there with his wife. She survives him as do two sons, M. E. Jr., and H. W., both of Big Spring; and a A 22-year-old Negro woman, daughter, Mrs. Jim Boswell of wanted for forging a check, made

Thursday at the Methodist Church lounge at the bus station Tuesin Bend and interment will be day afternoon. here, following graveside rites at

the home of M. E. Byerley Jr., place. 1708 Morrison Drive.

### County Jail Being Kept Nearly Full

past several weeks.

40 prisoners a day," he said, ed to the ladies lounge. "which is far above the average run. I do not know how it hap- county jail and her luggage, which pens but we have more more bus- had gone on before, was halted iness recently than in many weeks in Midland and returned to the Tuesday night, nearly all avail- sheriff Wednesday morning. The

urements at her establishment

to be awarded winners of the

who wish to participate should

contact Miss Richbourg at Swartz's

or Edith Gay at the Chamber

Campaign Here

from Waco, will bring his cam-

paign for lieutenant governor here

He is on a swing through West

fexas, having visited San Angelo

and Odessa Tuesday, and Mid-

land earlier today. Thursday he

is to be in Lubbock, Friday in

El Paso, Saturday in Amarillo,

At Midland Nokes said that

he lieutenant governor's office"

e oil industry's troubles.

responsible for a whole lot of

Nokes, 34, is a native of Corsi-

ana and a graduate of the Un

versity of Texas. He was elected

state representative in 1947, and

two years later was elected state

the Texas Senate. Among bills he

sponsored were those outlawing

policy gambling. He also sponsor-

City Winding Up

the annual cleanup drive, with the

city picking up only seven loads

The city was working on the

North Side today after spending

These complaints came

most of Tuesday picking up trash

should be completed this week.

Worker Hurt In

Fall From Truck

was not seriously hurt

Clean-Up Drive

trash Tuesday.

ed a natural gas tax bill in 1951.

youngest person ever elected

Borger and Hereford

of Commerce.

The pageant, to start at 8:15 sored by the Chamber of Commerce, will highlight the holiday observance here as they have for several years. The fireworks show, to be staged on the hillside in front of the amphitheatre, will fol-

Fireworks, including five elaborate ground displays and nearly 100 aerial pieces, already have ar-M. E. Byerley Sr., former long- rived, said Bill Quimby, Cham-

low the pageant.

Girls who have entered contest are being urged to have shaw Studio or Barr Photocenter. There will be no charge for the & Pacific Railway service in 1923 photography, except for prints the

### Forgery Suspect Ladies' Lounge

an unsuccessful effort to evade Services will be at 9 a.m. arrest by hiding in the ladies

Officers were a little frustrated 4 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Me- but succeeded, through assistance of bus station employes, in rout-The family will gather here at ing the fugitive from her hiding

the woman, with three small children, cashed a forged check for \$60 at Hull & Phillips food store. When it was ascertained the check was no good, a search for the

She had gone to the bus station Nokes is a lawyer by profession. the county jail has been kept al- with a small mountain of lugage and he is a veteran of World War most filled to capacity for the and purchased a ticket to California. The officers closed in be-"We have been holding 35 to fore the bus left and she retreat

She was being detained in the able cell space in the jail was in three minor children had been use. What prisoners are released farmed out in temporary homes each day are usually offset by the pending disposition of the case

## Air Force Studies City Fund Request

city any additional funds for fi- and government had figured the nancing water and sewer lines- \$225,000 would cover the project, but it hasn't rejected the city's but that estimate was made

city manoger, said that Webb itemized list of bids to Webb of-AFB officials planned to carry the matter to higher headquarters in enter into the final bid. A check an attempt to get some \$30,000 of these against the costs estimore to pay for the lines.

bids last week on the projects, and getting the funds from the Air the lowest bid was about \$29,000 Force, he said. higher than what the city had althe city-with a \$175,000 loan from reservoir to the east gate of Webb,

At the same meeting, the commission requested that the government advance the needed money ince rising costs evidently

the south edge of Big Spring to the so

The Air Force hasn't given the brought the increase. The city January of 1957.

Tuesday, Whitney carried an ficials containing 44 costs which mated in January of 1957 revealed The City Commission opened there might be some chance of

The project would send a water lotted. Low bid was \$254,000, and line from the Edwards Heights vey truck while the crew was government—has on hand and the sewer line will go from taken to Big Spring Hospital and Wednesday as well. the Capehart housing area around treated for cuts and scratches on Clouded skies and a cool breeze At the same meeting, the com- the south edge of Big Spring to his back, but the hospital report- kept the maximum temperature

since rising costs evidently the housing area can be activated. servation, however.

Simpson Named To Board For School Agency Dick Simpson, Big Spring,

among the 21 Texas executives and businessmen who have been named trustees of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities.

Trustees for the 1958-59 term, each representing one of the 21 member schools, were announced by Dr. Joseph R. Griggs, executive director of the state organization which provides financial aid for support of higher education in independent, church-related colleges and universities.

Simpson will represent Texas Christian University, his alma mater, on the foundation board.

The Texas Foundation was established in 1953 to provide an effective, business like opportunity for industry to aid privately supported higher education through corporate gifts. Presidents of the 21 colleges comprise the governng board and are advised by the public trustees.

Dr. Griggs estimates that funds in excess of a million dollars will be contributed to these privately supported Texas liberal arts colleges by business and industry this year. This is vital for institutions of higher education which derive are given by business and indusry and paid through the Founda-

### **Easement Given** For Water Line

Right-of-way easement for a wa- posses. ter line from the Big Spring main across whose property the line will by each of the sponsored girls.

The right-of-way calls for a strip of land 40 feet wide and approx- honored the first day with an "Old berry) pool. imately half a mile in length. The West" barbecue in Forrest Park inch line into the airport.

Water service onto the project Ruth Dyer is recording the meas- above the original \$1,000 earmark- Carol Beaird, Evening Lions. ed for the special meter at th The B&PWC is lining up prizes point of connection with the main.

### first three places in each division C-C Plan Room of the pageant. A program of entertainment also is being ar-A few additional sponsors can be accommodated if the number entries reaches the expected club officials said. Merchants

in the Chamber of Commerce plan

Contractors are invited to examine the plans, Chamber officials said. Projects for which plans are available and bid opening dates

Addition to commissary, 2 p.m. June 23.

Air conditioning portions of base ospital 2 p.m. June 20 Extension of utilities in several buildings and modification of electrical distribution system in Hangar No. 9 2 p.m. June 25. Modification of two buildings and construction of ammunition

revetment, 10 a.m. June 25. Carpeting two buildings, altering two buildings, repairing roofs in two buildings and repairing and altering fire ststion, 3 p.m. June

disgustingly lazy leadership in Erect two prefabricated build Modernize heating plants three buildings, 10 a.m. June 23.

### State Hospital **Orientation Class** Reset For July 1

The state hospital volunteer workers orientation course announced yesterday has been postponed today. The new data is poned today. The new date is

The unexpected change in plans came when Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, received word of a conference with head of the state hospital system on the day of the proposed orientation date. Wrapup work is under way on

Dr. Harrison is on the orientation program for two key parts, said Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services, and she felt it wise to set another time when he could be present. The orientation program, which

was announced originally for next where complaints had been reg. Monday before its postponement, is designed to acquaint volunteers from persons who said their rub- with the various problems and bish had been missed as the objectives of the hospital. More than three score people have The seven loads Tuesday and completed the course and have six Monday raised the campaign put in over 20 hours each in voltotal fo 474. Work on the drive unteer service to patients at the

### **Air Conditioners** Are Getting Rest

Charles Arnold, a member of If there seemed to be an unthe city survey crew, was slightly usual quietude and lack of noise "addled" after falling from a in Big Spring on Tuesday, Tuestruck Tuesday afternoon, but Big day night and Wednesday, it was Spring Hospital officials said he probably because hundreds of home air-conditioners had been Arnold, son of C. B. Arnold, 805 shut off for the first time in many W. 18th, fell from the city's sur- weeks.

Summer resort weather moved working on Baylor Blvd. He was in Tuesday and seemed on tap for

Sheriff Miller Harris said Wednesday that sight of a lie detector machine in the office of the Midland police proved effective in bringing a solution to the theft of two oil field centrifugal pumps stolen earlier this week

A suspect had been arrested in the case and reluctantly agreed to a lie detector test. However, when he saw the polygraph, he decided to talk and Harris said he made a statement admitting the theft of the two pumps. He is being held in jail and

two \$1,000 bonds have been set in his case. The two pumps, valued at several hundred dollars each, were taken from the RH&K lease and the Guitar lease.

The missing pumps have been located, Harris said.

### Lamesa Sets Rodeo For June 26-28

LAMESA - The annual Lamesa Rodeo is scheduled for June none of their revenue from taxes. 26-28 with performances at 8 p.m. He pointed out that one-fourth each day and parades through the of their required operating funds downtown sector of the city each day at 6 p.m.

Gene Pearson, parade marshal, announced that the 1958 parade will be one of the best Lamesa has staged. Eight sheriff's posses from nearby cities have entered and a number of float entries are expected. Cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded the three top floats, and the first, second and third place trophies will be 3,607 feet in lime today. The awarded the best riding clubs or Pennsylvanian wildcat is five miles

Queen candidates will ride the

contractors are ready to lay a six- at 4 p.m. with the local posse Garza serving as hosts.

Queen candidates and their

### Auditorium Plans Almost Finished Specifications and plans for

painting the City Auditorium are being readied by the architects May Be Established Here and will be sent to bidders in City Manager H. W. Whitney

organization, to provide support by enlisting members. said today that the revised plans for all local highway associations, eral projects at Webb Air Force had been turned back to Puckett Base are available for inspection & French for final touches. This of Commerce leaders, Bill Quimwork will include repainting the by, manager, announced today. interior of the structure as part of the program outlined in the bond issue of 1955.

The city was ready to advertise S. 87) Highway Assn., the U. S. for bids several weeks ago, but 80 Highway Assn., and the U. S. local paint distributors suggested some changes, and the city con-

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS
C. C. Kiser, move a residence from 1508 E. 4th to the city limits. \$165.
Hosea Banks, remodel a residence at 18th. \$10.000

unexpired term of her husband, who resigned last December after Padgett, suit for divorce.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Betty Catherine Krotzer versus Carl
Eugene Krotzer Jr., divorce judgment,
Stella Gillespie versus William B. GilStella Gillespie versus William B. Gilfor the office of county judge, inversus W. A. Woolsey cluding T. E. Carr, C. T. Williams, Billy V. Davis and W. R. x, suit on sufficiency of judgment.
1 Riske versus George A. Hendricks, oreclosure suit.
Admiral Corp. versus L. E. Willcox,
BA as A-1 Television Co. suit on note.
J. H. Fuller versus B. F. McCleary, et

Eva Clara Kimble versus Jack Craword Kimble, decree of divorce. Francis B. Laird versus Earline Laird. G. W. Eason, 409 East 4th, DeSoto, Dora Beatrice Dobbs, 804 E. 11th Place. Chevrolet. Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., Big Spring, Dedectives. Snerwin-winsants Faint Co.. Big Sping,
Dodge truck.
Damas Lerma, Midland, Dodge truck.
J. D. Elliott. 201 E. 6th. Cadillac.
Harry Tompkins, Dublin. Chrysler.
Fred A. Wilson, Gail Route. Buick.
Everett D. Laird, WAFB. Chevrolet.
E. J. Clark. Big Spring, Ford.
Joe H. Spinks. Big Spring, Ford truck.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
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Billy Atmore and Vivian Marie Randle.
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the night. Margaret A. Hollis to J. B. Hollis, addle 50 feet of Block 80, original Big Police officers said that three middle 50 feet of Block 80. original Big Spring townsite.

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Patricia Jean Hackley et ux Lot 9, Block 24, College Park Estates.

Raymong C. Smith et ux to Laborn Eugene Crenshaw et ux, Lot 8, Block 6. Stanford Park Heights.

S. P. Jones et ux to C. L. Ponder et ux. Lot 2, Bock 7. Settles Heights.

Marvin L. Montgomery et ux to Don Vernor Henry et ux, Lot 7. Block 1. Avion Village.

Juana Gonzales to Donald Allred, southeast quarter of Section 5. Block 33, township 2 north. T&P Survey.

Estelle Agee et vir to Lavelle Hill. Lot 7, Block 28, Hillcrest Terrace Addition. vending machines at Cline's Cafe, 303 E. 3rd, were broken into, but the amount of change confiscated was not known. The burglars removed part of a vent fan from the back wall of the cafe to gain

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Lot 7, Block 26, Hillerest Terrace Addition.
Omar Jones to Harold Letcher, Lot 5, Block 2, Whippoorwill addition.
Wendell Stacey et ux to Albert Harland. Lot 4, Block 2, Whippoorwill Hill Addition.
Floyd Dennis et ux to R. L. Plunkett et ux. Lot 14, Block 11, Washington Place Admissions —Lena Chastain Kermit; Charles Arnold, Box 190; Joyce Childs, 1204 W. 3rd; Joyce ger Midland: Ira L. Hanna, East land; Ida Munoz, 109 NE 3rd; Thixton Addition.

College Park Estates to E. C. Smith

Construction Co., Lot 3, Block 7, College Robert Mahoney, 1001 Stadium; Perry Mitchell, 209 Nolan; Ruby Lee Rhymes, 911 NW 5th Dismissals-Patricia Armstrong. Gale Rt.; Martha Stuteville, 511 A. M. Sullivan to Minnie Lee Hall, Gale Rt. Lot 2, Block 16, McDowell Heights.

# SUSPECT TALKS AFTER SEEING LIE DETECTOR Two Well Sites In This Area

Tests continued today at the Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter, in the 600-foot project is C SW SW, 145-Standard of Texas No. 2 Guffey Lazy JL field, drilled in lime at 29, W&NW Survey. in the North Vincent field of How- 8,042 feet. It is staked 660 from Stanotex continued to test the ard County, and Shell prepared to north and 760 from east lines, 17-1, No. 2 Guffey after it flowed 161 take a 24-hour potential test in Hays Survey, and 11 miles south barrels of oil and 40 barrels of the Strawn at the No. 1-CD Slaugh- of Post.

The Stanotex well is testing the Canyon and it yielded 161 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of water through a partial choke in 22 hours Tuesday.

The Garza well finaled as an Ellenburger discovery Monday, and the Strawn producer will be as an extender to the one-well Happy (Strawn) pool.

### Borden

Operator has re-installed pump at the El Paso No. 1-A Lamb in the one-well Lamb (Spraberry) field, and pumping tests with no gauges on production were under way today. The project is C NW NW, 24-32, EL&RR Survey, and 16 miles northwest of

Hiawatha No. 1 Miller, offset to the Harper & Huffman discovery, drilled in anhydrite at 1,962 pool, yielded 77 barrels of oil and feet today. It is staked 660 feet 25 per cent water on 24 hour pofrom south and east lines, 47-30-6n, T&P Survey, and eight miles northeast of Gail. The Harper strike finaled only from the Ellenburger but found shows also in the Strawn.

Shell No. 1 Miller, a wildcat C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in shale at 7,465 feet today. It is staked 12 miles north-

Camp No. 1 Oldham, C NE SE, 26-34-4n, T&P Survey, drilled at northeast of Ackerly.

Fuller, Cabot & Southern No. 1 into the new Howard County Air- Dawson County Sheriff's Posse Orson, a wildcat 12 miles east of port was granted to the county float; winner will be determined Lamesa, was bottomed at 3.550 on Tuesday by J. T. Sherrod, on the rodeo ticket sales garnered feet today and setting intermediate casing. The exploration is C Participants and their wives and SW SW, 15-33-5n, T&P Survey, and Reported Stolen riding clubs and posses will be two miles from the Jo-Mill (Spra-

Operator prepared to take a full a car here Tuesday. Forty girls have entered com- Pageant, to be staged in the City either the Swartz store or Ruth is a key need in getting construction sponsors include Klata Woodul, 24-hour potential test in the Dyer Beauty Shop in order that tion in action, contractors have Kiwanis; Judy Shofner, Sparen-Strawn today as an extender to reported that checks made out to they can be measured. Wilrena said. The county commissioners burg Mercantile Store; Joy Nich- production in the Happy field after Daniel Sparks for \$68.56 and to finaling as a strike from Ellen- Monroe Casey for \$56.94 were takto enter the contests, Business & the contestants in the two divisions measurement work at Swartz's and to provide an addition at \$750 Sandy Burleson, Noon Lions; and burger pay Monday. The well is en from her car while it was park-660 from north and 1,980 from ed at 1905 Runnels. eat lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Post.

There are three highway organ-

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are the Henry Ford Memorial (U

87 Improvement Assn. Each at-

STERLING CITY -A. W. Dear-

en has been appointed county

judge of Sterling County to fill the

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Mrs. Murrell, who is moving to

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serving 21 years in the office. She

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water and 630 feet of salt water. two miles from Vincent. It is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 21-1, Hays Survey. Smith & Breyer & Joe Humpthe Justiceburg pool about four miles northeast of Justiceburg. Drillsite is 330 from south and 1,650

from east lines, 134-5, H&GN Survey. Operator will drill to 2,800 Smith & Breyer & Humphrey No. 2 Roy is staked 1,650 from south and 330 from east lines, 134-5, H&GN, and about four miles

also project to 2,800 feet. Smith & Breyer No. 1-C Connell, in the North Justiceburg (Glorieta) tential. Gravity of the oil is 39.8 degrees. Top of the pay zone is 2,625 feet, perforation interval is 2,626-78, and total depth is 2,706 feet. Location of the well is 2,193 feet from south and 1,767 from east lines, 124-5, H&GN Survey.

The Shell No. 1 Currie, C NW

### Glasscock

**Highway Booster Agency** 

NW, 220-29, W&NW Survey, was still bottomed at 9,980 feet and circulating for samples waiting on orders. The wildcat is 12 miles northeast of Garden City. HOWARD Humble No. 1-F Douthitt, on the

edge of the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled in anhydrite and red shale today at 1,180 feet. The 1,-

## Two Checks Are

Two checks from the American National Insurance Co. and made out to individuals were stolen from Mrs. Glen Gale, 1405 Eleventh,

water in 22 hours through a 1/4-Shell No. 1-F Slaughter made inch choke. Operator is testing hole today at 8,410 feet in lime Canyon perforations from 7,522-24 after taking a straddle test in the feet. The well is in the North Vin-Pennsylvanian from 8,152-66 feet. cent field 3,096 feet from south Tool was open two hours, and re- and 330 from west lines, 58-20, covery was 90 feet of mud-cut salt Lavaca Navigation Survey, and

In the same field, Stanotex No. 2-2-A Winters penetrated to 2,647 feet in dolomite. It is 467 from hrey No. 1 Roy is a new site in north and 1,400 from west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

### Howard

Brinson-Collins No. 7-B Percy Jones, in the Iatan East Howard field, completed for a daily potential of 109.30 barrels of 31-degree oil after fracing with 20,-000 gallons. The well is 1,653 from south and 990 from east northeast of Justiceburg. It will lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,962 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,663. Perforations extend from 2,663-703 feet.

### Martin

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove cemented 51/2-inch string in the Devonian at 12,039 feet and prepared to perforate and test. The project is in the Breedlove field 1,419 from north and 4.509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey Operator prepared to test an

unidentified zone from 12,650-710 feet at the Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton today. The wildcat is six miles northwest of Tarzan, 5,872 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 247, Wheeler CSL Survey. Pan American No. 8 Breedlove

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### OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

Verley Poe to Lario Oil and Gas Co., south half of Section 45. Block 32, township 3 north and northeast quarter of Section 4, Block 32. Township 2-north, T&P Survey.

R. L. Toilett to C. W. Guthrie, north half of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of Section 89, Block 29, W&NW Survey. half of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of Section 89, Block 29, W&NW Survey. L. J. Painter et ux to Lario Oil and Gas Co., west half of Section 4. Block 32. Township 2-north. T&P Survey. MINERAL DEED8 Hulda Barcher to J. M. Herd. south half of Section 46, Block 30, Township 1-north T&P Survey.

### **MARKETS**

tempts to secure financial support by enlisting members.

If the new agency is set up, its membership dues will be distributed among the individual unit on the basis of Big Spring quotas for membership in national and regional associations, Quimby explained.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500: steady: choice hogs 23.25: medium to good hogs 21.00-23.00: sows 18.50-20.50.
Cattle 1.400: calves 400: cattle and calves steady: good to choice steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00: common and medium 16.00-23.00: fat cows 17.00-20.00: bulls 18.00-21.50: good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-28.00: cull. common and medium 15.00-24.00: stocker steer calves 25.00-30.00: stocker yearlings 27.00 down.

Sheep 3.100: slaughter lambs strong to 50 or more higher: good and choice spring lambs 21.50-23.50. the highest price here for spring lambs since early in the season: cull to medium spring lamb 13.00-20.00: feeder lambs 18.00-19.00: good old crop lambs 17.00-18.00: slaughter ewes Plans for a Highway Boosters | tempts to secure financial support are being considered by Chamber membership dues will be dis-

Big Spring's quota for the Henold crop lambs 17 00-18.00; slaughter
6.00-7.50. ry Ford Memorial Assn. is \$350 COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents help higher to 20 cents lower at noon

80 Assn. is expected to be set in A. W. Dearen Named small sum is required for the U. S. 87 Improvement Assn., which functions only in Texas and northto encourage state governments The Henry Ford Memorial Highadvance were clipped in profit taking.

General Motors and Ford also were
traded actively. Ford moved ahead about

way Assn. and the C. S. 60 angle traded actively. Ford moved aneag about a point. GM rose a fraction.

Studebaker-Packard was higher on a large opening block but canceled the grain and enjoyed little turnover later.

U.S. Tobacco settled back for a fractional large opening block but canceled the grain and enjoyed little turnover later. tional loss.

The leading steels were down. Aircrafts and rails showed fractional losses. Coppers were little changed.

Corporate bonds were mixed but showed a firmer tone in quiet dealings.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers, no

the next few weeks. A relatively

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Temperatures around normal north and 2 to 4 degrees above normal south. Only minor daily changes. Precipitation moder-ate to locally heavy from scattered thun-

been appointed one of the area campaign chairmen for Glenn H. Kothmann of San Antonio, candidate for state agriculture commis-Other regional campaign aides named by Kothmann, a state representative from San Antonio, are George Thurmond of Del Rio. Jack Taylor of San Angelo, John

### Vending Machines In Cafe Looted Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Burglars took an undetermined

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St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
Seattle, clear
Tampa, cloudy
Washington, cloudy
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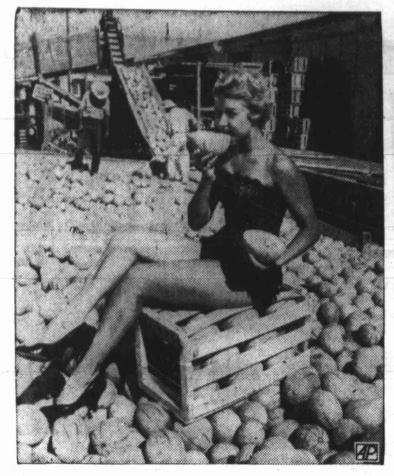
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### **Texas Beauties**

Pretty Fay Flynn, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Flynn of Laredo, poses with other Rio Grande Valley beauties-tasty cantaloupes-grown on the Flynn farm. Fay's father has a field of the melons as large as the state of Delaware now in

## **CIA Never Makes** Alibis To Congress

rits thousands of men and women

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TO IKE'S DESK

The essence of CIA intelligence

reports winds up each morning on

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But from other sources, includ-

Soviet satellites-Excellent. The

Missiles-Good. But the agency

Anti-Nixon riots in Latin America-Very good, But the CIA apparently failed to foresee the

Indonesian revolt—Excellent

Soviet nuclear test ban—Excel-

Bulganin - Khrushchev reshuffle

-Very good. The CIA not only

forecast this three months earlier

Hungarian revolt - Fair. The

Suez war-Good. The CIA pre-

Suez Canal seizure-Not good.

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employes, Stateside and overseas. WASHINGTON (AP)-A moneyconscious Congress bestows an nance of its Washington nerve estimated 350 million dollars a center housed in 35 buildings year on an agency so secret only Headquarters is a gray, forbida bandful of the highest officials know how the money is spent. buildings on a hilltop in the capi The hush-hush expenditures are tal's "Foggy Bottom" area. charged off to the high cost of

And the supersecret outfit is the

Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA operates a vast American espionage network in an atomic-space age when the merest scrap of information could mean President Eisenhower's desk. It the difference between survival and annihilation

So rigid is the secrecy that when brickbats fly, when Congress grumbles over failures, real or imaginary, the CIA takes it in silence. It says simply: "We never alibi. We never

To alibi or explain might reveal a source and endanger the undercover legion of men and women who gather its throughout the world.

The CIA is unique among American governmental agencies. Its estimated budget of 350 milcall "America's master spy." lion dollars is little better than a reasonably good guess. No one outside the highest official circles

can say for sure MORE THAN DIPLOMATS But, if the estimate is correct, it is 130 million dollars more than the State Department spends on CIA compiled in forecasting cold its 282 diplomatic outposts around

war events? Only a handful of top executives invariably runs into the tight sein the government know exactly crecy surrounding the heart of the how many people work for the operation.

The State Department has about 16,000 American employes. It has estimate the CIA record on nine been estimated that the CIA has important world developments of almost as many. But, again, an the past three years.

outsider cannot say for sure. (The Soviet Union is believed to be spending six times as much as CIA warned for a year that the the CIA on espionage. And up to Soviet Union was capable of 45,000 Soviet agents are said to launching its first Sputnik in 1957.

be directly engaged in spying.) was conservative in forecasting Comparisons drawn between CIA and State are particularly the size and thrust of Soviet rockets. apt. Each is run by a man named

CIA Director Allen Welsh Dulles, 65, brother of Secretary of dangerous disorganization of the State John Foster Dulles, is a new Venezuelan police force. heavy-set man with a bushy, white walrus-type mustache. He tells friends his sole ambition in lent government is to stay on as intelligence chief until he dies. He's headed the CIA for 51/2 of its near-

ly 11 years of existence. but it fingered Frol Kozlov as a fast-rising Kremlin newcomer. Allen Dulles' job is unique in at least one respect. He can write a CIA reported signs of mounting check for a million dollars withunrest in Hungary but even it was out telling even the government surprised when the people actualaccounting office exactly why he ly revolted.

is spending the money. ONLY A VAGUE IDEA

dicted British and French troops Most congressmen, who watch would invade Egypt a few days financial matters like a detective before they did. eyeing a pickpocket, have only a The CIA failed to estimate fully vague idea of how much the CIA Nasser's reaction to the withdraw spends and what it spends it for. al of a proposed U.S. loan for Yet each year the agency's budget is appropriated promptly.

The exact figure is known to six senators and representatives who form the special subcommittee that handles CIA finances. They alone of Congress see the agency's detailed budget.

Why spend so much on espion-

age?
Like everything else, the cost of spying has shot up like the Sput-niks and missiles that make it urgently necessary. Only a small percentage of CIA funds goes to pay the salaries of

### **Nuclear Scientist** Sees Old Friend

COPENHAGEN (AP) - American nuclear scientist Robert Oppenheimer flew into Copenhagen Tuesday night for a reunion with Denmark's grand old man of atomic physics, Dr. Niels Bohr. Oppenheimer, chief of Amer

ica's wartime atomic bomb development, and Bohr, Nobel prizewinner and head of the Danish Institute of Theoretical Physics, have been personal friends more than 30 years. During the 6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON war they worked together on the 86 PROOF • GEO. A DICKELERS CO American nuclear bomb program.

## French-Tunis Peace Aided **By Troops Pact**

TUNIS (AP)—Long troubled re-lations between France and Tunisia are expected to improve markedly as the result of an agreement to withdraw a third of the French troops in this former protectorate and concentrate the

The agreement also should im prove the West's position in the key North African republic. President Habib Bourguiba has been handicapped in trying to keep Tunisia on a pro-Western course by the troops' presence, which was considered a threat and an affront to national sovereignty.

The agreement announced last night provides that 7,000 French soldiers will be out of the country within four months, French officials said. The remaining 15,000 will be stationed at the Bizerte naval and air base, which now is manned by 12,000 men.

A Tunisian government spokes man said after the 7,000 are gone talks will open on the status of the Bizerte base. The West wants to keep it in French hands for use if necessary by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Since February, Tunisian forces have blockaded Bizerte and other French military posts in the

Before Tunisia was granted independence March 20, 1956 France had 40,000 troops here. She kept 22,000 on, under terms which were supposed to be negotiated later, to help protect Tunisia and in hopes of stopping aid to rebels in neighboring Algeria.

an border village Feb. 8 on the Gets Under Way A big chunk goes for mainteground it harbored Algerian rebels, killing 79 civilians, and Bourguiba demanded immediate evacding quadrangle of three-story uation of all French troops. A makeshift Tunisian militia block- Agricultural Stabilization and Conaded the French in their bases servation office, and the majority Armed guards perch at each near Tunis and at Bizerte, Sfax, Privileged Gabes, Gafsa and Remada, Sevvisitors are escorted through the eral clashes occurred at Remada in the southern desert.

### Wilma Cole Receives age applied for measuring jobs to stand back and look at the and by Monday morning 17 had good side of life. It's too easy to Special Scholarship

Texas Christian University has announced a special scholarship formance supervisor from Colo-The report comes to the Presi- to Wilma Frances Cole, daughter rado City, gave classroom instrucdent as a terse 500-word sum- of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, 700 tion to the group on the first day, mary, written in short, punchy Tulsa Road. sentences. It can be digested by Miss Cole, who plans to major to the fields for actual experi-

a busy President in about two in foreigh languages at TCU, was ence. The streamlined, more spright- High School throughout her high ly written report has replaced a school career. She was a student lengthier summary previously giv- member of the organizing comen the President. The change was mittee for the National Honor Somade shortly after the Soviet Unciety chapter in the high school ion beat the United States to the and won honorable mention in measurement figuring, and 17 fill-'Who's Who." She also was vale- ed qualifications That's only a coincidence, says dictorian of her freshman class. Allen Dulles, whom the Soviets The special high school scholarships are given by TCU to high But administration foes say it's school graduates who have demon-ment reporters—cooperation which more than that. They say the ad- strated superior performance in has resulted in efficient measure

## Nagy Death Raises Question Of What Happens To Kadar

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - ditions. The execution of Imre Nagy At the start of the 1956 revolt, raises the question of what will they worked closely together.

thought the local parties should backed its measures. be allowed to depart from Mos- Kadar in speeches and inter-

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Seventeen young men were be-

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It was scarcely noon—and real-

looked good. I'm telling you about

it. That's an optimistic observa-

"He's right," said Stan. "Peo-

ple never seem to take the time

good side of life. It's too easy to

Stan doesn't expect optimistic

observations to chase every stray

cloud of gloom, economic or oth-

erwise, out of the country. But

the club is no joke to him either.

see the gloomy side.'

One of the club's credos.

people each day.

observation.

he broke with Nagy to collabor- 17 hours and 50 minutes. ate with the Soviet forces which installed him in power.

After Nagy took refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy, Kadar gave im a safe-conduct and arrested Nagy when he left the embassy. Many observers believe that Ka-

dar had promised Yugoslav President Tito there would be no trial for Nagy. As recently as April 3 Kadar brushed off the whole question of Nagy in a talk with this da before returning here yestercorrespondent, saying it was "not of current interest." He added that the ex - premier was at a health resort he had wanted to

He implied the whole matter ought to be forgotten. What happened to revive it?

NEW YORK (AP)-You could fairs of a Chicago trucking firm Most observers here and in Beltell Wilfrid (Call Me Stan) Stan- when he's not off somewhere grade believe the executions to be gloomchasing, is its sunbeam-inthe result of the quarrel between Moscow and Tito. But what re-The club was formed last March mains unclear is the wider picin an effort to chase business reture of which this strike at Tito cession gloom out of Stan's own and Titoism is a part. Here are organization. Now it's open to the some of the questions being general public-no charge for butasked:

1. Was the trial of Nagy meant "All one needs do to join is subto show other Communist regimes scribe to the club's credo," said the danger of Tito's independent "All members agree to

ideas? make no less than two optimistic 2. Why does the official Hunother day en route to Washington observations concerning things or garian statement say comparaively little about "American capitalists" and instead emphasize charges that Nagy collaborated ly too early to look on the bright

side of anything—but already Stan with British diplomats? had made at least one optimistic 3. Where does the execution of Nagy fit into the war being waged "I was reading the financial throughout the Communist world pages this morning," he said. "I between Khrushchev's supporters noticed a couple of things that

and his Stalinist enemies? Kadar is Khrushchev's man in that fight. It may be significant that Kadar's name was not mentioned once in the long official recounting of Nagy's alleged sins.

ried on the back of the membership card, reflects its philosopy The next act may be played this in the words of a Greek philosweek. Hungary's Communist Paropher named Epictetus: "He is liament meets tomorrow. Kadar's a wise man who does not grieve demeanor there may indicate of them will be touring Howard for the things which he has not, which way the wind is blowing. but rejoices for those which he

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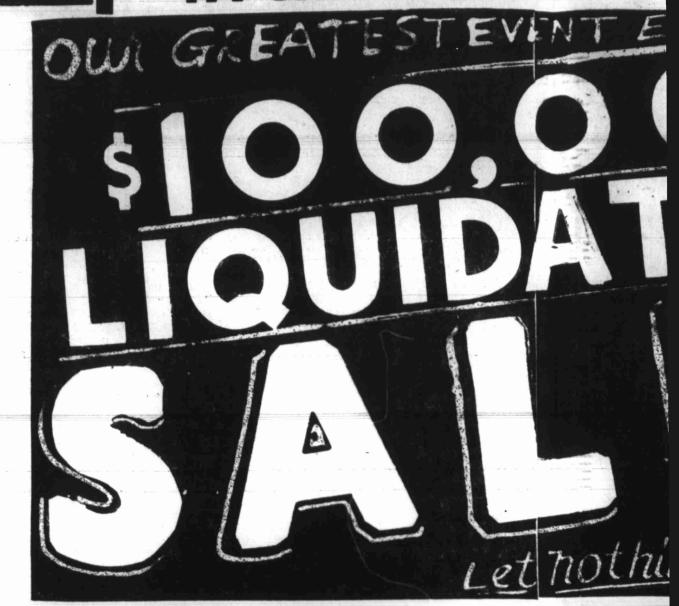
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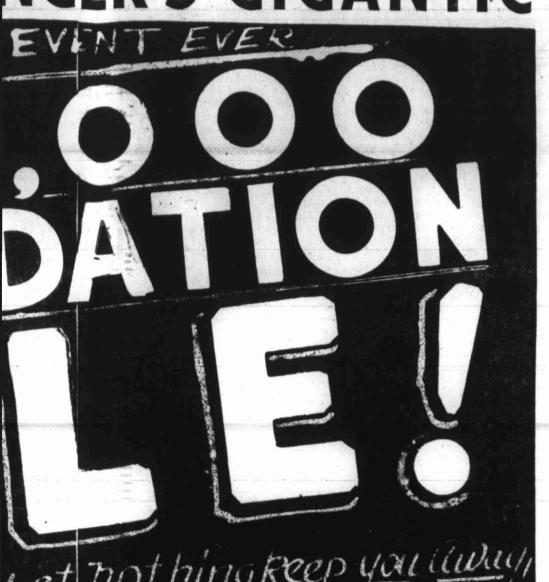
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If the action of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce directorate may be taken as a straw in the wind, the double-barrelled approach to the proposed state resources advertising constitutional amendment may be its undoing.

Wrapped together in one package are tourist development and industrial promotions. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce reaches a decision today in Abilene on what stand to take toward this proposed amendment and it is probable they will affirm the local stand-opposition to the measure.

There is widespread sentiment-in a good part of West Texas, at least-in favor of the state advertising its tourists attractions. Those with key highways such as ours realize full well the importance of tourist business. As the Big Bend gains in popularity, the area will experience the happy feeling of feeding traffic into

But the industrial advertising is some-

thing else again. Chief beneficiaries of such an advertising program, most in this area suspect, would be the Gulf Coast. Thus, all the state would be taxed to benefit primarily one region of it. Moreover, the divergence of interests and potentialities would make it difficult to sustain anything but watered-down generalities in a national industrial advertising campaign. Finally, the WTCC has found that most industrialists look for a lot more than an advertisement in locating a plant. In short, most of them know more about specific areas and communities than the ad-makers.

The tourist trade, representing a mass market, is susceptible to effective advertising, but whether sprawling and versatile Texas can be wrapped into a single industrial advertising package is quite another thing. Enough Texans may feel the two should be divorced that the amendment may be beaten at the polls.

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Aside from the 40,000 lives and 2,525,000 or recklessness as a driver, or by some injuries and the incalculable property damage involved in traffic accidents in 1957, there was a tremendous financial burden in the form of public liability insurance premiums inflicted on American motorists

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F. Darby Hammon of Dallas, executive director of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, made up of 70 fire and casualty companies operating in Texas made this prediction the other day.

Who sets the figures higher and higher? Well, you, the great American motorist help set them. Like all other forms of insurance they are adjusted to the losses paid out by the insurance companies, otherwise the companies would have to go out of business.

Mr. Hammon pointed out that insurance companies are paying out in Texas \$116.90 in claims and expenses for every \$100 they receive in premiums. The new rates, effective in August, will have to be adjusted upward to cover that excess of outgo over income.

As a motorist, by your own carelessness

WASHINGTON-What's "proper" and

"improper" in the Washington world -

Judging by the headline publicity giv-

en to the Sherman Adams case in the

last few days and to the General Vaughan

episode during the Truman administra-

tion, it is "improper" for any official

to do for a friend what he would do for

General Vaughan, who was military

aide to President Truman, was unjustly

maligned for accepting a "deep freeze"

and other gifts from old friends who

happened to have business relationships

with the government. This correspondent

wrote on August 17, 1949, in defense of

"General Vaughan presumably has the

right to speak for the White House. If

the words 'military aide' had been drop-

ped from his title and he had acted

simply as one of the many civilian as-

sistants at the White House, it is doubtful

whether much fuss would have been stir-

red up about his activities. As one of the

President's assistants he has had the

right to telephone to or confer with any-

body about anything happening in the

Vaughan's part was in going beyond the

functions of a military aide, though again

and again in the past military aides have

"The acceptance of gifts in itself can-

not be held to be improper unless in

some way the gift can be proved to have

been related to some governmental ac-

tion taken. If. indeed, it can be proved

that it was a bribe, then the laws al-

ready on the statute books can take care

No such proof was ever offered in

Sherman Adams, chief aide to Presi-

dent Eisenhower in the work of the exec-

utive offices, is a man of integrity. The

President is convinced he is. The mere

fact that Mr. Adams may have accept-

ed gifts and hospitality from a long-

time friend is not evidence either of cor-

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premium rates higher and higher. Or if you sit on a jury and join in awarding excessive damages in a suit for personal injuries—some jury awards have run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars-you have contributed to the spirit of "sock the insurance companies" which has spread over the land. As a motorist, you pick up your share of the cost; you, as well as the insurance companies, get socked.

Many factors enter into the rising cost of public liability and property insurance premiums. There undoubtedly are instances of collision somewhere down the line to run the cost of repairs higher than justified, and this too enters into the cost of your insurance premium. Finally, a good-sized slice of the bill is due to reckless and irresponsible driving habits of American motorists-perhaps the

Improve your driving habits, and you automatically remove some of the pressure that is driving premium rates higher and higher. Traffic safety is a personal thing in more ways than one

tioned in the case. To insinuate or infer

that there was corruption is to libe

are, however, immune from libel prosecu-

tions. Thus reputations can be irreparably

damaged by statements made by mem-

bers of congressional committees or their

staffs in giving "smear" news to the press.

In this instance the information as to

what Mr. Adams really did was not han-

dled by the House committee in such a

way that his answer could be given to

the public the same day the charges were

made. The accusations were widely spread

before the rebuttal could be presented.

The implications of wrongdoing were not

supported by any proof of undue influ-

The House of Representatives, by res-

olution, in March 1955 modified its own

rules and provided that evidence which

an individual must be submitted in pri-

vate session and an opportunity afford-

ed the person involved to submit a re-

buttal. This rule was violated by the

House committee in the Adams case even

after attention was called to the rule.

For there was no "evidence" of any

Incidentally not so long ago the so-

called "liberals" were crying out vehe-

mently against the doctrine of "guilt by

publicly made against individuals who

had not had a previous opportunity to

know of the charges being made against

them before congressional committees or

to answer such charges before degrading

The reason for all this of course, is

politics. The Republicans in the 1952

campaign referred often to the charges

of corruption which they said had hap-

pened under the Truman regime. Now

Plainly, if Sherman Adams had thought

at the time that there was anything wrong

in accepting presents or hospitality from

an old friend, he would have avoided

any such embarrassment. Likewise, if

he had believed it was improper to

phone a governmental agency to make

an inquiry about a friend's case, Mr.

Adams would never have done it. Theo-

retically, he should have rejected any

hospitality or gifts at Christmas from

every friend and should have said: "I

am sorry, but, if I take the gifts and

someday you need an introduction to any

government official-to which you would

be justly entitled-I will not be able to

do for you what I could do for a perfect

Many members of Congress frequently

accept gifts and hospitaity from their

constituents who have legislation pending

in the Senate or the House. Is this "prop-

on its face evidence of corruption but

only a striking example of how "guilt

by innuendo" can impair the right of

every individual to be considered honest

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OWENTON, Ky. (4) - The machine has

Dave Agee's horse fell in a gully on

—a wrecker—did the job

his farm and, try as he did, the horse

won the latest battle in the old war be-

Horse Loses Again

tween the horse and the machine.

couldn't get out. It was hopeless.

until proved dishonest.

or "improper"? It certainly is not

stranger.

the Democrats are striking back.

association" and against "innuendoes"

wrongdoing,

publicity was issued

"tend to defame or to degrade"

Adams. Congressional committees

lion's share of it.

David Lawrence

What Is 'Ethical' In Washington?

Mr

### Staying Healthy In A Tough Neighborhood

### James Marlow

### Now It's Goldfine's Turn

Eisenhower's No. 1 assistant.

A. Not as afraid as I am of the

Q. Mr. Quagimire, what are a

A. Well, if I get to work too

I don't get an ulcer they say I'm

vice presidents, they say I don't

A. Yes, but I figure the ones

I never could tell a joke well.

Q. What is the worst thing

one you can talk to. You can't

Well, if you glance out the

"Gee, it looks gloomy"—well, five

Q. What do you think is your

A. I get a free parking space in

even discuss the weather.

Why?

few of your secret woes?

Goldfine, millionaire friend of without Adams' help. treatment which, under the law, ilies have been friends for years, special treatment, didn't go dino citizen is entitled to. That's the at quite some expense to Gold- rectly to the FTC and ask that main point disclosed so far in the fine. He paid more than \$2,000 ho- question hasn't been revealed yet Adams-Goldfine case.

idential press secretary James him a very expensive Oriental rug. He will be.) Hagerty—said June 13 the real is- Goldfine, a textile manufactur- Adams said he called FTC sue is whether the wealthy busi- er, got into trouble with the Fed- Chairman Edward F. Howrey and

like to be a captain of industry? you?

ious to please. They see the ex- over.

-has many nightmare aspects. them

mire, president of the Acme Tid- morale?

Mr. Quagmire, do you feel

A. I did until I went numb.

Q. What do you think's the best

thing an executive can do when

in the old days when a boss didn't golf course.

of a giant business firm—a firm stockholders.

The idea of serving as president

with only five employes is a giant

if the town it serves is small

had bought his second yacht.

captain of industry:

nose into his business.

leave off the stamp.

MR. BREGER

enough-appeals to many.

Hal Boyle

Nightmares At The Summit

NEW YORK (4) - Would you Q. Are your workers afraid of

They see themselves as a glam- early, they say I'm worried about

orous big wheel surrounded by my job, and if I get to work too

ecutive life as one of endless And if I get an ulcer they say

power, plenty, prestige and lei- the job's getting me down. But if

rate as a tycoon until after he And if I don't hire five new

But today: Ah, no. Many a mod- know how to delegate authority.

ern magnate has found that But if I do hire five more vice

achievement of the great Amer- presidents I know I'll have to

Let us take a typical mythical Q. Do you tell your employes

In an off-the-cuff interview, that laugh have a sense of loyalty

President Quagmire gives this -and it's the ones who don't

picture of the private life of a laugh who have a sense of humor

stockholders, labor or govern- A. You're so lonely. There's no

he feels government is sticking its window and say to an employe,

plain stationery - and forget to through the plant that the firm's

Q. Are you afraid of your work- greatest reward in your post?

"Operator, ordinarily I wouldn't mind how long I

hold on, but—"

any pressures in your post from about being a boss?

sign it. If you mail the letter, on the skids.

A. Last year yes; this year no. front of my office.

example-Mr. Alonzo Q. Quag-funny jokes to keep up their

Pehaps it actually was that way spending too much time on the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bernard he could not have hoped to get al Trade Commission and asked what prompted it. Sherman Adams, got special The Goldfine and Adams fam- (Why Goldfine, if he didn't want

tel bills for Adams, gave him a because he has not been called The White House-through pres-vicuna coat worth \$700, and lent before the committee to testify.

nessman got preferential treat- eral Trade Commission for al- asked if the information Goldfine ment from a government agency leged mislabeling of his product. wanted could be made available, as a result of his friendship with He went to see Adams, President Then Adams in his letter said Howrey sent him a memorandum There is no evidence that any Adams-in a letter to a House which he turned over to Goldfine agency ruled in favor of Goldfine subcommittee investigating gov- But when Adams himself went because he was Adams' friend, ernment agencies-said on June before the committee Tuesday, but there is evidence he got confidential government information 1953 with a letter from the Federsel, Robert Lishman, told him:

Howrey, in his memorandum to Adams, revealed the name of the company which had filed a complaint with the FTC against Goldfine. Lishman said disclosing such information was a double violation of:

1. The FTC's rules which require that the names of complainants in a case be kept confidential

2. Federal law which prohibits revealing information in the FTC's files not already public. Since both an FTC rule and fed-

eral law were roadblocks to giving such information to a private individual—particularly a defendant in a case, like Goldfine-it many small cogs desperately anx- late they think I've got a hang- seems certain he couldn't have gotten the information from the FTC himself.

Adams said he was unaware of both the rule and the law when he passed on Howrey's memorandum to Goldfine.

He said that if he committed errors they were perhaps the result of "inexperience." Adams, in politics since 1941, because of his ican dream—to run a big business spend most of my time watching most important men in the government.

### 'The Search' Sets Precedent In New Medium

Editor's Note — This column was written by the director of public affairs, CBS news, who is producer of "The Search."

By IRVING GITLIN

NEW YORK (AP)-More than anything else, "The Search" is a try — a try which proved tele-A. Write 'em a hot letter on minutes later a rumor is going tialy difficult subjects and translating those subjects into interesting, entertaining, understandable and informative reports to an immense audience.

We feel "The Search" accomplished more than just setting one more precedent in a precedent setting industry. It has helped to establish thoughtful, carefully documented public affairs programming as an integral part of the network program schedule. Even more important, "The Search" in its own way has served to focus increased attention on televison's expanding responsibility to inform its audience on subjects of vital national interest. This is especially true today, with the country's added emphasis on the need for

science and learning. Designed to acquaint the viewer with the remarkable and significant research programs being undertaken in the nation's foremost universities, each program in the series takes the national television audience into a different great American university for a penetrating glimpse at one of that institution's most important research projects. Our cameras have ranged from California to Maryland to Arkansas to Minne-

sota, and points in between, Subjects explored vary from penology and physical rehabilitation to auto crash research and seismology. The most prominent scientists and educators in the country have come before the cameras to explain what they are complished, and why.

## Around The Rim

### Is Piston Engine To Follow Horse?

Considerable comment has been forthcoming on the dilemma of the automobile manufacturers-whether to press with their future designs or whether to regard the recent boom in foreign models and domestic smaller types as a firm shift in American tastes.

Since tastes and trends have to be anticipated two or three years in advanceat a minimum-guessing wrong can be a fearfully costly adventure.

Although its intrusion on the scene may be more subject to orderly anticipation, the gas turbine engine may present still another headache to makers of automobiles. Must the makers guess on this, too?

For some time now observers have been predicting that someday the gas turbine would be the most popular type of engine. Whether this is so remains to be seen, but some of the advantages that such an engine would have is simplicity of mechanism, fewer spare parts, easier servicing and overhaul, and simpler parts. This is because hot expanding gases are used to spin a turbine wheel directly as opposed to the multiciplity of moving parts in the piston or reciprocating en-

Unleaded gasoline and liquified petroleum gas appear to give better results than even the super-premium automotive fuel grades.

Until now, most of the gas turbine talk has been conditioned by cost. The turbine wheel, which must withstand tremendous heat, figured to cost around \$4,000. Obviously, you wouldn't see many buggies going around with a piece of equipment at that price. But now this same wheel cost has been hammered down to slightly

under \$100, plus cost of blades. Produce Engineering, a trade magazine, takes the view that as a result the automotive gas turbine is just a whole lot closer to extensive use on the highway. One evidence that this may be true is the military's interest in the engine. One Army spokesman says that within two to four years use of the gas turbine engine will outpace the piston engine in tactical equipment where weight is important.

Manufacturers are confident enough that they are quoting performance guarantees. This could effect a saving in the cost of many defense projects, the magazine points out. Well, that won't be so bad, seeing as how that once bold figure of a million bucks for a submarine is up to a \$45,000,000 tab today and is apt to hit \$100,000,000 by the time the complete, electronically controlled and atomically powered models come along.

-JOE PICKLE

### Inez Robb

### Why Don't We Drop Adult Delinquency?

This practicing curmudgeon would like to serve notice on all communications media—newspapers, radio, television, magazines, stage and screen-that if she never again sees, hears or reads of certain public characters, she will still be able to lead a rich, full life.

I shall suffer no sense of intellectual or emotional deprivation if I never again see or hear of the Gabors, and that goes for all four of them. Yes, especially for each and all of them.

If it should be my extraordinary good luck never again to have to read about or look at Linda Christian or Barbara Hutton or Ingrid Bergman, their fluctuating domestic arrangements of their current traveling companions, I would somehow manage to bear up with an admirable fortitude. Perhaps I am a dreamer of dreams,

but if Jayne Mansfield and her whole entourage, both front and rear, were just quietly to go away, life could still be beautiful in these United States.

Perhaps I live a cloistered life, but somehow I managed to exist and still be happy without ever having heard of a Jerry Lee Lewis, complete with child bride, until a few weeks ago. I crave to return to that chambered nautilus.

As one interested in international affairs and national policy, it probably behooves me to keep an eye on Kim Novak, the junior Generalissimo Trujillo and their great and good friend, the Gabor who introduced them-such a touching formality-across a crowded room. It is just possible that you and I, in our

dull, grubby way, have a tax interest in

the chinchilla coat and car that Trujillo Jr. bestowed upon the Gabor who introduced him to the Novak, and in his subsequent substantial gifts to the latter. If our government feels that the friend-

ship of the dictator of the Dominican Republic is worth aid of approximately a million bucks a year, it seems highly probable that we taxpayers will have to grin and bear it, even if the junior Trujillo spends about that sum annually on his pleasures in the U.S.A.

But is it asking too much of the nation's communications media not to make shining heroines and heroes and models of deportment of any and all of the above? The Trujillo revelations have acted as a pulmotor on the Gabors, en masse. It is impossible these days to turn on the teevee without being confronted by at least one member of this family or to open a family newspaper without yet another gossip columnist extolling their

Is it at all surprising that adolescents feel that these characters constitute the flower and chivalry of our era? Or that my mail is full of letters from despairing parents, teachers and social workers who ask how it is possible to rear children in the straight and narrow path of responsible citizenship when the nation's news media present such characters as the ultimate in glamour and success?

Surely, it is possible for the American news media to stagger along without eternally featuring adult delinquency of this type. Can't we, even for a short spell, have a rest from these clinkers in the public eye? (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Gallup Poll

### Kennedy, Nixon Close In 'Trial Heat'

and Vice President Richard Nixon run a neck-and-neck race today in an Institute "trial heat."

Two months ago-before Mr. Nixon's tour of South America during which he encountered mob violence at Caracas and Lima-Senator Kennedy had a clear lead over the Vice President.

Today, the vote of those persons who made a choice between the two men splits as follows:

### KENNEDY VS. NIXON

..... 51 .. 49 Nixon Roughly one voter in 11 (9 per cent) is undecided between the two. Institute reporters asked voters this question: "Suppose the presidential election were

being held today. If Vice President Nixon were the Republican candidate and Sen. John Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win? Of the three leading Democrats pitted against Mr. Nixon by the Institute since his return from Latin America, Sen. Kennedy is the only one who does not trail the Vice President. The other two men, Sen. Estes Ke-

fauver and former Gov. Adlai Stevenson, ran behind Mr. Nixon by the following votes, excluding those who were undecid-

### STEVENSON VS. NIXON

..... 53 Stevenson ...... 47 KEFAUVER VS. NIXON

Kefauver .... Kennedy runs a stronger race against Nixon than Stevenson does, despite the fact that he trails the former Illinois governor as the choice of rank-and-file Democrats for the 1960 nomination. In the survey published recently, Steven-

son got 23 per cent of the vote of Democrats, while Kennedy was preferred by 19 per cent and Kefavuer, in third place, by 16 per cent. Senator Kennedy's greater strength is

chiefly due to two factors: (1). His show-

### Fast Diggers

CHUTE DES PASSES, Que. (49) - A construction team has claimed a world record in drilling a tunnel for hydro-electric purposes near this community 250 miles north of Quebec City. Two hundred workers drove a 655-foot tunnel in six doing, how much they have ac- days compared with a 587-foot tunnel in kan said he was just expressing his feelsix days at Niagara Falls, Ont., in 1952. ings when the policeman arrived.

PRINCETON, N. J.-Sen John Kennedy ing with the all-important Independent voters, and (2). His strength in the South. Although Mr. Nixon has the lead among Independents, the Massachusetts Senator commands the support of nearly four out of 10 "switch voters"-more than that enjoyed by either Stevenson or Kefauver when they were pitted against the Vice President.

Here is how the Independent vote between Kennedy and Nixon splits today:

### KENNEDY VS. NIXON (INDEPENDENTS ONLY)

Nixon ....... 47 Kennedy ...... 38 Undecided ...... 15 Another contributing factor in Kennedy's showing is the heavy endorsement he receives from Southern voters - again, more than the vote received there by either Stevenson or Kefauver. Actually, Vice President Nixon is ahead

of Kennedy in the other three major regions of the country-the East, Midwest and Far West. Previous to today's survey, Senator

Kennedy had enjoyed a clear lead over Mr. Nixon in trial heat races conducted by the Institute this year. Here is the trend of the vote since February, excluding those voters who were undecided:

### KENNEDY VS. NIXON (EXCLUDING UNDECIDED) Nixon Kennedy

Apr. ..... 43 57 TODAY ..... 49

### For The Tranquilized

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-Tranquilizers are not harmful, but anyone who needs them should be under a doctor's care, says Dr. Ralph Ruhmkorff, assistant director of the Michigan State University health center. Although modern tranquilizers do not

have many of the side effects of their predecessors, Dr. Ruhmkorff said he strongly recommends a medical examination before using them.

### Stuffy Tale

NORFOLK, Va. 49-Bearded Al Millikan, who wears chratreuse trousers, a gold belt and an orange T-shirt and carries a stuffed fox, appeared in court on charges of disorderly conduct. He explained to the judge that a man threatened to kick his fox into the street and that he loved the fox. Millikan suggested the man kick him instead. The stranger did. Milli

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## WHITEY FORD RECORDS SEVENTH WIN IN ROW

The Associated Press

That new born "race" in the American League still is struggling to stay alive. With the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox on the move at last, things are looking up-if you can shrug off the fact the New York Yankees have padded their lead by one game while losing 8 of 14. Southpaw Whitey Ford won his seventh in a row with a three-hitter that beat Cleveland 4-0 last night as the Yankees ended their losing slump at four and junked their shutout string at 24 innings. The Tigers moved into fourth place with a 9-2 victory over Washington. The Senators dropped into eighth place as Detroit won its fifth in a row and seventh in eight starts under new manager Bill Norman, who took over a last-place club a week ago.

Winner Of Two Awards

Billie Dillon (left) is shown receiving one of two awards she won during the one-day Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Country Club Tuesday. Billie scored low gross in the championship flight and took the fewest number of putts on her round. Mary McConkey, chairman of the Ladies Golf Association here. is making the award in the above picture.

### DILLON, McCONKEY WIN

## 48 Fem Linksters In Tourney Here

Billie Dillon of Big Spring won | down to 72. Ellen Fisher of Big two awards in the one-day Ladies | Spring had the low net in that Invitational Golf tournament con- round. ducted at the Country Club here in near-perfect weather Tuesday.

Mrs. Dillon copped the cham- the low gross and low net.

In addition, she won another award for taking the fewest numed only 25 strokes of her putter holes. after reaching the greens in her

round. The field included 48 golfers from half a dozen cities and Webb AFB. It would probably have been considerably larger had not the weather been threatening earlier in the day, at a time the players were to leave for the course.

Represented, in addition to Big Spring and Webb, were Colorado City, Sweetwater, Tahoka, Brownfield and Kermit

Hannah Supulver of Sweetwater scored the low net in the championship with a 73. She had an 18-

stroke handicap. Low gross honors in the first flight went to Clara Boyd, also of Sweetwater, whose 22-stroke handi cap cut her gross score of 94 In the second flight, Velma

Parker of Brownfield won both pionship flight with a low gross | Mary McConkey, Big Spring, score of 81—her handicap was six won the long driving contest strokes, which gave her a net of judged off drives made in actual 75 for the day. The 81 earned her competition with a wood shot of 232 yards powered into the wind.

Mary Jo Hardy, Brownfield, copped the putting tournament ber of putts on 18 holes. She need- with a one-under 35 for the 18

Maxine Steele won the "perse-

### **Griffin Pitches** Oilers To Win

Bob Griffin pitched Reed Oil to

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.				Mercer cf	2	
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### **Baseball Magnates Support New Proposal In Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Base- alive. ball officials declared their sup-

the antitrust laws. But one club officer, who has public alike. called baseball big business and disputed Commissioner Ford Frick several times questioned whether the proposal would solve all the sport's practical prob-

Tax attorney C. Lee De Orsey, a director of the Washington Senators, said for one thing that proposed self - regulation of major league telecasts may not effectively protect the minors from ruinous losses at the gate.

"I don't know that the clubs by themselves will agree not to compete with the minors via television. De Orsey told a reporter. Self-control of radio and TV broadcasts is one of the specific references in legislation introduced vesterday by Representatives Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) William E. Miller (R-NY), Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) and Oren Harris (D-Ark). They also proproposed excluding from antitrust regulation such practices as player trades and drafts, the con-

tract reserve clause tying a player to his team and territorial rights. The measure would affect pro baseball, football, basketball and ice hockey. So would the original measure by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), which proponents of the

substitute hope to knock out when the subject comes before the full House-probably next week. Celler's bill has been approved high humidity handicapped the Gonzales is idle. by a thin majority of the House golfers.

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER | ably necessary" to keep the sports

Celler said the substitute would victory for the Colts. Bob Bauport today for a new sports bill give club owners a blank check man was harnessed with the losthat would give professional team to act as they please, even en- ers' tab. sports some flat exemptions from gage in "barbarous" activities to Joe Percy was vicious at the the detriment of players and the

Frick, in New York, said basemajors, said in Washington it is double in three efforts.

something "everybody can live Baseball spokesmen have argued Celler's bill would lead to bots, followed up by a Cabotsncessant law suits to determine Pigs game tomorrow night in two what is "reasonably necessary." games which promise to Porter said the alternate bill league-lead shufflers.

would relieve sports of "crackpot or frivolous litigation.' Keating said he understood his proposal has been endorsed by officials and players associations of

all the sports concerned. Both pending bills would exempt sports practices but extend the antitrust laws to such commercial aspects as concessions, ticket sales and stadium rentals.

### Jackson Bradley Austin Leader

AUSTIN (AP)—Jackson Bradley led the way here yesterday in Texas PGA sectional qualifying rounds with even par for the 36-

hole grind. Bradley, from Houston, shot 69-71—140 over the par 70, 6.578yard Austin Country Club spread. the course in soggy condition and

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

Washington 26 32

Boston at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland N
Baltimore at Kansas City N
TUESDAY RESULTS
Chicago 4, Boston 0
Detroit 9, Washington 2
New York 4, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

tive shutout with a five-hitter that beat Boston 4-0. That made it WEDNESDAY GAMES four straight for Chicago, now in sixth place, while leaving the second place Red Sox eight games Kansas City missed a chance to take second, losing 4-1 to Balti-

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS TUESDAY'S RESULTS singles to Mickey Vernon, Rocky Colavito and Minnie Minoso. The

within a game of second place. Virgil had two singles and Ka-Won Lost Pet. Behind
27 20 .574
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22 26 .458 5½ line's sixth homer counted three runs in a seven-run third against loser Pete Ramos. Southpaw Billy Pierce gave up only two singles over the last seven innings. Ex-

slump at 28 innings on Gus Triandos' single, two errors and Billy Gardner's sacrifice fly in a two-Boise, 10.

Richmond, Calif.—Willie Vaughn, 161,
Los Angeles, and Hank Casey, 158, San
Fracisco, drew, 10.

San Bernardino, Calif.—Dwight Hawkins,
120. Los Angeles, outpointed Nacho Escalante, 1174,2. Mexico, 10. run fifth against loser Ray Herbert (2-2). Billy O'Dell (7-7) gave up only five hits and had a two-

### Yankees Reel Off 13th Win In Row Behind Gene Lamb

Tuesday night, mauling the Dodgers by a score of 16-3. The pace-setters scored all their runs in the first four innings, start-

Southpaw Billy Pierce squared

his record at 5-5 and gave the

White Sox staff its third consecu-

walked but two while giving up

first time since May 15 and now

run in his White Sox debut in the

first inning against loser Dave

Sisler (6-3). Billy Goodman drove

The Orioles cut their scoreless

in two runs and Pierce one.

hit shutout for six innings.

Hoeft (6-5) won it.

behind New York.

bunt single.

ing with a three-run first. Gene Lamb had an easy time notching the pitching win, yielding only five hits to the downtrodden Dodgers. He helped his own cause, too, with a third inning double and a fourth inning four-

Robert Goodlet wore his hitting clothes to the park for the winners. In five trips, he drove out as many singles. John Paul Amos delivered the

big blast in the first inning for the Yanks, hitting a home run with Lamb and Billy Andrews aboard, Andrews accounted for three of the Yanks' 14 hits. No Dodger managed more than and Ronnie Smith blasted doubles

for the Dodgers. The Hawks powdered the Red

## Colts Ramble Past Stars

ican Little League game of the tering the Furr's Stars, 21-13. In clobbering the Stars, the Cubs brought their standings to 1-2, and pulled the losers down to their

David Broughton allowed only six hit connections in pitching to

plate for the Hosses, stringing four hits from five trips to bat. Tommy Erhardt, first-sacker, did ball could support the new bill a hundred-per cent job of swing-Paul Porter, an attorney for the ing, getting two singles and a

For the losers, Bob Henry col lected a couple of singles. Tonight, the Jets plow into Ca

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Reid ss	2	1	1	Barrow cf-1b	4	2	
Ho'berg c-2b	5	1	1	Wyatt 3b	5	2	
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### Rosewall Is Talk Of Pro Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Ken Rosewall, the 142-pound artist of pro tennis, today is the talk of the \$15,000 Tournament of Champions. He's tied with de- to a relief specialist has brought fending champ Pancho Gonzales, with 3-0 records, in the roundrobin event.

The tiny Aussie and Gonzales Frank (Lefty) O'Doul at Vancou- lie Reynolds in his prime," obare scheduled to play tomorrow ver in 1956 that is responsible. night. By then, Rosewall is ex-Heavy rains Monday night put pected to be 4-0. He meets fellow- me," Duren explains. "He was Sal Maglie. Australian Rex Hartwig tonight. patient and understanding. He showed me the value of moving suit me," said Casey Stengel.

"The only way to beat Kenny," the ball, of placing the pitch in think he has it in him to be one Judiciary Committee, which he heads. It would exempt contracts and agreements found "reason-"

Judiciary Committee, which he heads. It would exempt contracts and agreements found "reason-"

Jack Clark, Alice, 148. Frank him, You can't hope to outfinesse him, You can't hope to o

### inning bout. He walked four and another Lamesan reached base on a bobble. Ronnie Reeves hurled for Lamesa and was tagged for five hits. He got the Big Springers out without trouble in the first, striking out two of the three batters to face him. **LOOKING**

Local Legion Team Wins 2nd Straight

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If you're wondering where ACC's Bill Woodhouse finished in the

Woodhouse, who beat Dave Sime in the preliminaries of the ABC

Jerry Smartt of the University of Houston, another ABC entry,

Some Louisiana observers think Ray Wilkins, a 195-pound full-

back whose home is in Homer, La., and who has signed a letter-

of-intent to attend Texas A&M, is a better prospect than was John

Crow, one of the greatest backs in the history of the Southwest

The Aggies also signed a 1957 teammate of Wilkins', a 205

Bill Stages, the Corpus Christi coach, refers to Bart Shirley, 170-

The day before Big Spring's Chubby Moser set them down with

Tony Venzon, the National League umpire, was born in Thurber

He started his umpiring career in the Georgia State League in

The modern American League record for allowing the fewest

Fornieles was with Washington at the time. He's played with

Camillo (Little Potato) Pascual, another Big Spring product who

In 1956, Pascual yielded 34 home runs to enemy batters, more

made good for Washington, holds two other big league records. He'd

star recently recruited by TCU, reminds him a lot of J. Frank Daugh

**Burdette Shines As Braves** 

Boast Nat'l League Lead

Daugherty once won the 100-yard dash in the high school division

number of hits (1) in his big league debut was set by Addie Joss

of the Cleveland Indians April 26, 1902, and tied by Mike Fornieles,

the ex-Big Springer now with the Boston Red Sox, Sept. 2, 1952.

four big league teams—the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore, in

out a run, the Odessa American Legion Junior baseball club flattened

100-yard dash of the NCAA track and field meet at Berkeley, Calif.,

Michigan; Ray Norton, San Jose State; and Charley Tidwell, Kansas.

Relays here back in April, and Tidwell were both clocked in 9.7,

however, as was Ed Collymore of Villanova, fifth in the event.

finished fourth in the two-mile run at Berkeley.

bound halfback, as the best back he's ever coached.

Shirley is bound for the University of Texas.

Odessa is the defending champion in the race.

1950 after playing professional baseball for five seasons.

Kermit, 13-5, in a district game last weekend.

addition to Boston and Washington.

rather not be reminded about one of them.

schoolboy runner ever to compete in Texas.

one has hoisted the Milwaukee

Braves into a 21/2-game National

League lead — their largest bulge

The crewcut right-hander went

all the way for the first time in

six starts since May 22 last night.

He stayed out of serious trouble

with a nine-hitter as the Braves

Second-place San Francisco, the

whipped 6-1 at Pittsburgh. The St.

Louis Cardinals defeated Cincin-

Burdette (5-4) walked but one

and struck out four. He gave up a

first-inning run - on singles by

Tony Taylor, Al Dark and Lee

Walls, who had seven of the Cubs'

nine hits among them - then

blanked Chicago on three hits un-

til the eighth. Bobby Thomson

Frank Torre, Johnny Logan and

first nine decisions. With his help,

Duren, 29, considered excess

baggage in the Billy Martin-Harry

Simpson trade of a year ago,

wasn't given much of a chance to

stick with the Yankees this year.

But Stengel, apparently sensing

that Bob Grim had had it, de-

cided to gamble with Duren in re-

Duren has pitched 26 2-3 innings

permitted only 15 hits, struck out

40 and walked only 13. His earned

half the story. Besides his three

behind San Francisco.

of the season.

than any other hurler in American League history.

three sacrifice hits in a game played May 27, 1956.

erty, the Olton boy who attended the University of Texas.

pound center named Bob Weaver.

Γexas. June 4, 1915.

last week, he wound up fourth-behind Ira Murchison of Western

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Los Angeles at Philadelphia N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh N
Chicago at Milwaukee N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N
TUESDAY RESULTS
Philadelphia 9. Los Angeles 6
Pittsburgh 6. San Francisco 1
St. Louis 10. Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 3 Ford, 8-2, struck out 10 and

Colavito and Minnie Minoso. The Yankees broke loose after being Victoria 2. San Antonio 1

planked by Ray Narleski for five innings on one hit, Hank Bauer's In the sixth, Yogi Berra knocked in a run. Then Bill Skowron put it away with a three-run homer. Ozzie Virgil was 5-for-5 and Ozzie Virgil was 5-for-5 and Frank Bolling and Al Kaline Rouston at San Antonio Corpus Christi at Victoria

back in the first division for the

Tiger Ray Boone singled home a

### FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sise, Idaho—Jimmy Martinez,  $157\frac{1}{2}$  enix, outpointed Dale Manz,  $157\frac{1}{2}$ 

Billy Mims' Yankees reeled off | Sox, 13-3, in the minor league their 13th straight win in Na- game. tional Little League play here H. Kennedy threw fast and hard for the pitching victory; H. Cagle was loser for the Sox.

Goodlet ss 5 3 5 Whatley p Fletcher 3b 4 2 1 Oliver cf Lamb p 4 4 2 Osborn lf 1 0 Smith 20
1 0 Hall ss
1 1 Marlar 1b
0 0 Keesee 3b
2 0 Thompson 3b
0 0 Nelson cf

### Cougars Outlast Raiders, 36-30

The Cougars outlasted the Raiders, 36-30, and the Panthers lashed the Bearcats, 54-37, in YMCA Summer Basketball league comone hit. Travis Oliver, J. Marlar petition at the Junior High School gym last night.

Hollis led the Cougars to victory, scoring ten points. Al Kloven of the Raiders tossed in 14, how-

Jerry Gilpen had a big hand in the Panthers' win over the Bearcats. He counted 18 points while Ray Crooks had 12. beat the Chicago Cubs 6.3.

BEARCATS (37)—Bobby McAdams 4-2-10: Frank Hardesty 6-2-14: Kenny John-son 1-0-2: Donnie Anderson 3-3-9: Rickey Phinney 1-0-2. Totals 15-7-37. PANTHERS (54)—Ray Crooks 6-0-12: Jerry Gilpen 9-0-18: Bobby Evans 4-1-9: Dennis Dunn 2-0-4: Jerry Brooks 2-0-4: Preston Hollis 3-1-7: Charles Green 0-0-0. Totals 26-2-57. Half time score—Bearcats 12. Panthers 26. Totals 26-2-57. Half time score—Bearcais 12. Panthers 26. COUGARS (36)—Eston Hollis, 5-0-10: Bill Thompson 3-2-8: Joe Clendenin 2-0-4; Benny McCrary 3-0-6; Brooks 2-0-4; Bobby Evans 2-0-4. Totals 17-2-36. RAIDERS (30)—Al Kloven 6-2-14; Bill Parsons 1-1-3: Adrian DeGraffenreid 2-0-4; Joe Hill 2-0-4; D. Dunn 1-3-5. Totals 12-6-30. Half time score—Cougars 13, Raiders 13.

### Gavilan Fights

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan makes what may be his last middleweight appearance tagged him for his eighth homer tonight in a 10-round encounter with two out in the ninth. with Yama Bahama

(Ryne) Duren, the newest bullpen

sensation of the New York Yan-

kees, almost overnight became

the most exciting pitcher in the

Bill DeWitt, former president of

the St. Louis Browns, who had

Duren originally, thinks it's be-

cause he has finally curbed his

Ralph Houk, Yankee coach for

whom Duren won 13 while losing

out the best in his prize rookie.

lieves it was the tutorship of

"Lefty took great pains with

thinks the switch from a starter games

The bespectacled Duren be- fast ball.

major leagues.

gained confidence.

Curbing Wildness Helped

NEW YORK (AP) - Rinold I was able to win nine of the last

two at Denver, thinks he has run percentage of 1.33 doesn't tell

**New Pitching Sensation** 

two runs for the Braves. A basesloaded walk and Hanebrink's two-Lew Burdette, the hero of the run single bagged it in a three-run the losers. 1957 World Series with three comfifth against Moe Drabowsky, now plete game victories in an eightday span, now has two in four weeks, but that long-sought second

Ted Kluszewski, who was 3-for-4. Ramon Mejias and Bill Virdon each hit triples in a five-run Pirate second against loser Johnny Antonelli (6-5). Rookie Curt Raydon gave up a first-pitch home run to Felipe Alou, then blanked the Giants on eight hits.

home runs for the Cardinals, his 14th capping a six-run ninth after the Cards had blown a 3-0 lead. only other club to get as far as Joe Cunningham's three-run triple 21/2 games ahead this year, was cracked a 4-4 tie in the ninth against losing reliever Willard Schmidt. Stan Musial followed nati 10-4 and joined the Pirates with a triple and then Boyer blastin jumping past the Redlegs for ed off. Reliever Phil Paine won a third-place tie, just two games his third.

> The Phils scored six runs in the eighth, before the Dodgers retired a man, to overhaul a 5-3 Los Angeles lead. The tie break ing and winning runs scored on a wild throw by losing reliever Clem Labine (3-2). Jack Sanford won it.

### **BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS**

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 125 or more at bats

—Mays, San Francisco, .385: Musial, St.
Louis. .379: Green. St. Louis. .336.

Runs batted in—Thomas. Pittsburgh. 62;
Banks. Chicago, 53: Mays and Cepeda,
San Francisco. 42.

Home runs—Thomas. Pittsburgh. 20:
Banks. Chicago, 18: Walls. Chicago, 15.

Pitching based on 5 or more decisions

—McMahon. Milwaukee. 6-1, .857: Purkey.
Cincinnati, 8-2. 800: Phillips, Chicago and
McCormick. San Francisco, 4-1, .900

Strikeouts—Jones. St. Louis. 78; AntonelIl. San Francisco, 61: Drott. Chicago.
Podres. Los Angeles and Sanford. Philadelphia, 60.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 125 or more at bats—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 125 or more at bats—
Vernon. Cleveland. 364: Kuenn, Detroit,
339: Ward. Kansas City. 338.

Runs batted in—Cerv. Kansas City, 51;
Jensen. Boston. 46: Gernert. Boston. 39.

Home runs—Cerv. Kansas City, 17: Jensen. Boston. 16: Triandos, Baltimore. 13.

Pitching based on 5 or more decisions
— Turley. New York. 10-2. 833; Larsen.
New York, 5-1. 833; Ford, New York,
8-2. 800.

Strikeouts—Turley. New York. 74; Harshman. Baltimore. 68: Ford. New York, 67.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel victories, he has saved eight **SPIRITS** What has impressed virtually everyone has been his smoking LOW? "Duren throws harder than Al TRY

served catcher Yogi Berra. "He is as fast as Feller," said **VERNON'S** "The kid throws hard enough to

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# Ol' Silky Due To Race Again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Silky Sullivan, remember him? To the horse player, an unsentimental soul whose affection for a horse rests entirely on a \$2 bet, LAMESA (SC) — The Big Spring American Legion Junior baseball team stopped Lamesa's winning streak at eight straight games and earned their second straight shutout by achieving a 9-0 distri Silky is..,well, to quote one: "Silky Sullivan? He's dead." The Big Spring club benefitted from a gorgeous one-hit pitching job by Jay LeFevre. The only hit the Big Spring lefty yielded was a fifth-inning single by David Bessire. LeFevre fanned 11 in the seven-

Dead: Well, not quite. Ol' Silk is very much alive. He gallops each morning at Hollywood Park. He'll race again in a week or so. And, as usual, he'll probably lag 30 or 40 lengths behind the front runner, try to catch him and give his admirers heart trouble whether he does or not. Silky still has his followers, mostly the non-betting variety, even if he did run a disgraceful 12th in the mud in the Kentucky Derby and eighth in the Preak-

ness. Says Silky's understanding train-LeFevre walked Bessire and er, Reggie Cornell: Bobby Wilson in succession when

"Silky ran 'way back in the Kentucky Derby. But he must have a record. I think every school kid in Louisville had his picture taken with Silky.

Silky still gets fan mail from all over the nation. Maybe you've forgotten, but Silky did win a big one. That was the \$100,000 add Santa Anita Derby in March. He beat the best out here and did it from 30 lengths

back or so back in true Silky manevery lay any closer to the pace

Silky's fans, whether he wins or loses, would have it no other way.

### **Bonus Pacts Will** Hurt All: Coach

Baptist Temple rolled past East Fourth Baptist, 3-0, in a YMCA Church League game played here R. Derryberry gave up one hit to the losers, a single by Don Hale, while his teammates scrapped six hits off losing moundsman

Harold Cain. Frank Jones and Rasberry, the shortstop, snared two hits for Baptist Temple.

He ran into a hornet's nest in

the second, however, when the vis-

itors struck for eight of their nine

runs. The invaders broke the game

wide open with the help of only

two hits. Wilson Bell scored twice

Bob Andrews spiked the plate

for Big Spring's only tally in the

fifth on Jackie Thomas' second hit

Kenneth Barr skied to the short-

The Big Spring team, which

had previously blanked Odessa.

will rest until a week from Satur-

day, at which time they visit Ker-

mit for another district contest.

That one will be played at night,

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Baptist Temple

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Dunlap cf 1 0
Roger c 4 1
J.LeFevre p 3 0

Monday night.

Baptist Temple holds the lead in the Church League competition, having lost none, and copping three wins. First Baptist is 1-1; East Fourth Baptist has won one, lost two; and Salvation Army has dropped two tilts.

B.Tem. (3; Ab R H.E.Fourth (0) Ab R H
Jones c 3 1 2 Cauble rf 3 0 0
Bennett 2b 3 0 1 Sewell cf 3 0 0
Rasberry ss 3 1 2 Tucker ss 3 0 0
Gilbert 3b 1 0 0 Hale 3b 3 0 1
Smith 3b 2 0 0 Jones 1b 3 0 0
Harry 1b 2 0 0 Summers 1f 2 0 0 Camillo also tied a major league mark for pitchers by getting Temple Fourth

### Oliver Jackson, the ACC track mentor, says Sid Garton, the track Cards And Cats Register Wins

The Cardinals withstood a last Jackson said recently he still regarded Daugherty as the finest inning rally on the part of the Elks to win a 9-8 Senior Teen-Age baseball league decision here Tuesday night.

The Elks counted all their runs in the fifth and final inning, driving winner Preston Myrick from the hill. Dewey Phillips finished up on the mound for the Cards. Bobby Gilbert stood out defen-Harry Hanebrink each drove in sively and offensively for the Cards, who now have a 3-2 record. A. Williams clubbed a homer for

In the other game, limited to four innings, the ABC Cats kayoed the Tramps, 8-3. Mike Zubiate was the winning hurler. Langford hit a two-on homer for the Cats.

Creed In Action

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Clifford Ann Creed and Ann Rutherford were paired today in the feature match of the quarter-finals of the Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament.

OMAHA (AP) - Professional baseball "will go broke" if it continues the trend of signing undergraduate players to huge bonus contracts, Coach Charles Maher of Western Michigan University said today.

"And it's ruining college baseball," he added. "The worst thing is that it deprives a boy of an education.'

Maher and three other coaches who brought teams to the NCAA College World Series were in agreement steps should be taken to curtail signing of players with college years remaining. "A boy is going to show in college if he has major league po-tential," Maher said, "This would

save the pros money.' Bob's Aqua Shop

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is composed of tourist courts and must be thousands of farm tanks. service stations. Evidently it was The government has helped ranchbuilt to stop the tourist as he en- ers and farmers build tanks, and ters or leaves the Badlands, which they seem to be located on every are just south of here. Today I pasture. They are all full and the entered the Badlands on the east side and followed the road about 20 miles until it came out on the

tures show it to be, but is not so west of Sioux Falls and continues pretty. I've never found a place on to the Badlands. Some hillsides yet that measured up to the pic- are a solid yellow with blooming ture post cards. However, the Bad- clover. lands are desolate enough. All those domes in their weird shapes are made entirely of soil. There's hay. In some areas, particularly not a rock out there big enough to around Chamberlain, which is on throw at a bird.

es to tell how they started but won't see a cow. some expert figured it out like this. Away back yonder, say er, and the torrential rains Mitchell there were several coner a vast plain. The climate was 1,700 pounds each. The cows grazsaurs and other creatures took 1,000 pounds or more. over. They roamed the great valley with its lush vegetation, and there were lots of hogs, but out eventually died from old age or here it's mostly cattle with some got up by something with sharper

The carcasses sank in the mud and were covered by the floods. All this land is a part of the silty Then, according to this expert, the climate made a big change. It turned dry for a spell, then got a bit wetter and the streams started washing through all this silt. The wind started blowing until today the wind and rain have etched weird patterns. And the erosion is still continuing. Evenutally the Badlands will be worn down to a nub and the whole process will probably start all

around 2,000 feet elevation and selves, have their own schools, if the peaks rise to about 3,500 at the highest place. However, mostly the buttes and peaks are little more than sharp hills. Each one has the same coloring, a yellowish red with horizonatal streaks. It is save their money. Merchants say almost impossible to walk through them because the slopes are so but mostly it's because they shop steep. Most tourists stay close to around and buy things where they the road, for if a kid got lost out are the cheapest. They do the

before they found him. Occasionally the deer and antelope wander down from the hills, der. and also eagles and prairie dogs. South Dakota recently passed a bird that looked like a Texas spar- any more land

good hunting ground for dinosaur Black Hills. The place is swarmbones and other fossils. I didn't ing with tourists in July and see any but didn't look very close. August, but not many have wan-I didn't have a shovel along.

lands, nearly 300 miles to the will start jacking the price up west, the land changes to a praid at least a dollar room, cafes will rie and then back into hills again. pour more water into the coffee I always thought of South Dakota percolator and it will be open as a prairie state, but only in season on tourists. one place for a distance of 20 miles

low place, one sees a pond or are well covered.

WALL, S. D. -This little town | borrow pit with water. And there dams covered with grass.

Along the road, instead of having Johnson grass or weeds, the yellow The place is about like the pic- clover has taken over. It starts

Grass is high enough that I saw several farmers mowing it for the Missouri River crossing, there are hundreds of Hereford cattle There are no living eye witness- but then for five or 10 miles one

Ranchers up here either like big some 35 million years ago, the cattle or the grass and climate Rocky Mountains were much high- cause them to grow big. Today in brought down enough silt to cov- signments of steers that weighed quite warm and wet, so the dino- ing alongside the road would weigh

In the eastern part of the state sheep. The land is more arid, farms farther apart and the houses flood plain from which the Badlands were cut, so the soil is deep and fertile. However the rainfall is lighter and farming is marginal

Back over at Mitchell where spent last night, there are several Mennonites, sect of Russians who came over here long ago. They are a clannish sort and do not mix with the other people. They live on farms and have a sort of all-for-one and one-for-all way of doing things. They govern them any, and even make their own clothes. I didn't see any of the women so don't know what kind of styles they follow.

But they are good farmers and they are a menace to the country, there he might be an old man same thing in selling grain or livestock. They pool the products and then sell to the highest bid-

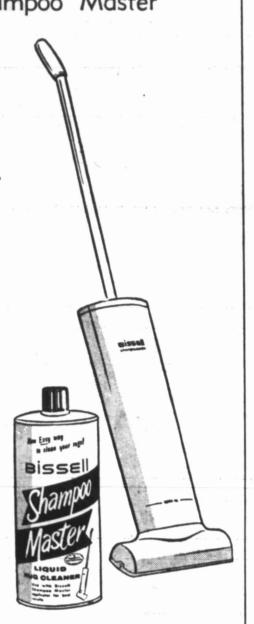
The only wildlife I saw was a little law forbidding them from buying

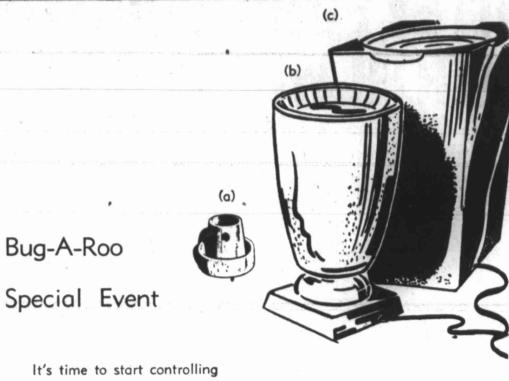
The area is supposed to be a Tomorrow I'll go through the dered from the fireside yet; so it isn't hard to find a room. In a From Sioux Falls to the Bad- couple more weeks motel owners

One other advantage in coming did I see anything as flat as the through early, I've been spared the sight of fat women in shorts. This whole area has plenty of With the thermometor down to water. All along the road at every 44 tonight, most of the tourists

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## **Derby Inspections Set For Saturday**

Soap Box Derby entrants should | are being gathered, excluding the have their racers in the line ready first-place winner's prize, a trophy and waiting at noon this Saturday and expenses paid trip to Akron, for the first inspection for the June 26 Derby running.

A completed list of the boys and cars at inspection their sponsors will be released No special ceremony is planned

At Tidwell Chevrolet, 1051 E. 4th, the autos will pass in review to be examined by the chief inspector, Elmer Boullioun Jr., and his aides. Included in the inspection group will be Wayne Burns, Johnny Johnson, John Gregory, Earl Burnett, Wesley Deats and

Prior to Saturday's local inspection, the group will be in Colorado City Friday for that city's initial judging. Inspection will take place at the M. N. Caddell Transport

Later, Big Spring's final inspection comes on June 25, and Colorado City gets final testings on the morning of the race day, both at Tidwell's grounds. Already \$100 worth of prizes

### Political Rally Set At Coahoma Friday

Coahoma Home Demonstration Club is inviting all candidates to political rally at the Coahoma High School cafeteria on Friday, it has been announced. The rally has been announced. The rally opens at 8 p.m. The club urges 6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 PROOF • GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLERS CO. all candidates and the public at large to attend.

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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1958

TOTAL MAY HIT \$40,000

## \$31,800 Spent So Far On Land For FM 700 Extension

quired or tracts which are to be ed right-of-way. donated to the project.

ty auditor, show that checks for this route. The plans as now \$31,879.70 have been issued for drawn call for a two-lane road with 72.654 acres of the 90.815 acres the understanding that the highin the right-of-way. The cost to way commission will build a secthe county so far has averaged ond parallel two-lane possibly in \$425 per acre.

Approximately 12.8 acres of the be donated to the county for the quisitions for which checks on right-of-way. J. Y. Robb and the county have been drawn: others hold 6.813 acres of land in Worth Peeler and Joe Hamby this category; Texas and Pacific 10.5 acres, \$2,100; Hartman Hoo-Railroad has 4.783 acres; City of ser, 13.204 acres, \$3,961.20; J. C. Big Spring has .858 acre and Tex- Arnett, 17.808 acres, \$3,561.60; C. as Electric Service Co., .344 acre. R. Morris, .509 acre, \$254.50; agreements have been reached on acres, \$10,000; Elm Broadcasting several tracts and only the for- Co., .343 acre, \$500; J. H. Mcmality of signing the easements Kinley, .635 acre, \$600; R. B. G. and paying the agreed prices re- Cowper, 1.462 acres, \$1,753.20; mains. The remainder of the acre- Monticello Development Corp. age will have to signed by agree- 1.133 acre, \$165.60; Otis Grafa and ment with the owners or through others, 1.436 acres, \$861,60; Marthe process of condemnation.

will practically rub out holdings acre, \$800; R. G. B. Cowper and of owners, are invariably more others, .794 acre, \$952.80. Omar costly than are larger tracts. It Jones, 2.201 acres, \$3,750. is estimated unofficially, the rightof-way costs to the county will probably exceed \$40,000.

ment over a year ago with the Texas Highway Commission by acre and 253 acre; Willie Ratliff,

Dr. Andrew Edington, president of Sehreiner Institute of Kerrville,

will speak to the Men of the First

Presbyterian Church at the lay-

men organization's first ladies

The occasion is set for 6:30 p.m. in the church recreation

Southwestern (Presbyterian) Col-

lege in Memphis, Tenn. and took

his master of arts degree from

the University of Alabama. Austin College conferred an LLD degree

In college, Dr. Edington had let-

tered in football and track and he

was coach at Springhill College

when his team played the University of Miami in the dedica-

England, France, Germany, Afri

ca, South America, Hawaii, Guam,

service in both Atlantic and Pa-

a captain of an escort vessel, he

DALLAS (AP)-Carolyn Mack,

18, sued Manuel Wright, 22, taxi

driver, for injuries she claimed

she suffered in an accident. But

Miss Mack explained yesterday

she now is Mrs. Wright and the

lawsuit was being settled out of

Girl Scout Meeting

ning of day camp Thursday

One Good Way To

Win An Argument

cific theatres in the Navy, and as him

Okinawa, Panama, and Mexico. During World War II he saw

tion of the Orange Bowl. He has travelled extensively

room on Tuesday.

Presbyterian Men To Hear

Schreiner Institute Prexy

south edge of the city to connect This was determined by check- with U. S. 80 near Cosden Re- Jenkins, .732 acre and .461 acre; ing the right-of-way map and finery. A total of 90.815 acres had checking off tracts already action be absorbed to provide the need-

The state has promised to build The records of Lee Porter, coun- a hard-surfaced highway along acres; Texas and Pacific Rail-

Records of the county auditor remainder are lands which will show the following right-of-way ac-

Of the remaining 5.361 acres, Pearl Cole and Jo Cole, 19.994 shall Field and others, 3.274 acres Smaller tracts, where the road \$2,619.20; Joe King and wife, .356

The right-of-way map prepared by the State Highway Commission lists the following additional tracts The county entered into an agree- needed for the right-of-way: Horace Garrett, executor, .108

Dr. ANDREW EDINGTON

had one ship shot out from under

elder in the First Presbyterian

Church of Kerrville and teaches

a Sunday School class. Dr. Ed-

ington also is author of a book

**Employes Of T&P** 

A picnic for all T&P Railway

Co. employes, their families, re-

The event, set for the City Park,

the outing, said F. G. L. Snow

entitled "The Big Search."

Picnic Set For

LAMESA - All Girl Scout Day tired T&P workers and their fam-

workers are to meet in the final ilies has been scheduled for 6:30

morning at 9:30 at Pioneer Park is to be sponsored by the Tee Pee

Recreation Hall. The annual day Recreation Club. Motion pictures.

camp will be held next week, be- a session of music, and games for ginning Monday. A record enroll- the children will be features of

Can You Trust

This Man?

training session before the begin- p.m. Thursday.

Howard County lacks only 5.361 which it agreed to acquire a 200acres of having obtained all of the right-of-way for the proposed east from U. S. 87 through the cast segment of FM 700.

Howard County lacks only 5.361 which it agreed to acquire a 200acre; J. M. Choate, 1.204 tion of the organization. This group includes R. V. Middleton, Bill cast segment of FM 700.

L. L. Robertson, .284 acre; E. L. Quimby, Champ Rainwater, Raysouth edge of the city to connect. J. Y. Robb and others, 6.813

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Spring, .858 acre. It is understood that arrange ments have already been completed for the donation or purchase checks have been issued.

**United Fund** Machinery Is Being Set Up

Organizational activities in preparation for the United Fund's 1958-59 subscription campaign will be getting under way soon.

Clyde McMahon, UF president

for this year, has announced appointment of an executive committee to assist in over-all direcmond River, K. H. McGibbon, Col. R. J. Downey, K. D. Hestes, John Currie, R. W. Whipkey and

road, 4.783 acres and City of Big et committee. This group shortly ed for the donation or purchase ated agencies to determine budg-of several of these tracts but no et needs for next year. The UF Abe Holder, A. J. McDaniel and currently raises and disburses Mrs. Ruth Brock.

money to the following organiza-tions in the federated giving pro-

Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cancer Society, West Side Youth Center, Summer Recreational Program, and the Milk and Ice Fund. The United Fund's quota for this fall's money-raising effort will be based on agency requirement. McMahon also said that appointment of a general campaign chair-

### Library Committee Plans Improvements

man is anticipated soon.

LAMESA - The Library Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon discussed needed improvement of facilities of the city-county library

The group, headed by Will Mor-McMahon also announced apris, is to meet again July 1 to map pointment of Dan Krausse as some definite strategy for facility chairman of the United Fund budg- improvement. Members of the committee in addition to Morris will be organized and will fix are Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Mrs. dates for hearings with UF affili- Matt McCall, Ray Renner, Stan-

### TB Assn. To Get Report Red Cross, YMCA, Salvation On Children's Clinic Work

Directors of the Howard Coun- | and therefore most easily curable, ty Tuberculosis Assn, will get a glimpse of some medical detective work at their meeting next Tuesday evening.

The board meeting is set for :30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Through a series of colored slides and a recorded talk by Dr. Katharine H. K. Hsu, pediatrician in charge of the Houston Children's Clinic, the bit of "detection" will be shown to the board.

Whenever a Houston child is found to have tuberculosis, Dr. Hsu and a team of specialists contact all members of the child's family and associates, checking each to find the original case of tuberculosis. About one-fourth of the people contacted are found to have tuberculosis-some have active, contagious cases. By finding these cases, Dr. Hsu hopes to check the spreading of the disease from the active con-

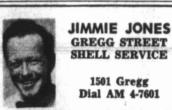
tagious cases, and to treat the

disease while it is in its first,

stages. in other cases.

Dr. Hsu, who is assistant professor of medicine at Baylor University College of Medicine, also aims at educating families in prevention and control of TB. A native of China, she was teaching pediatrics in Peking when she received a fellowship from the American Society of Pediatric Research. She did post-graduate work at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital and studied TB in children at the University of Pennsylvania's Phipps Institute before coming to Houston to begin the children's TB-control program.

Her present work is being done



under grants of the Texas and National Tuberculosis Assns. and of grants from several local tuperculosis groups.



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You certainly can! But his prime mission in leading services at our church this week is to tell of One you can trust not only for peace of mind and soul, but for an eternity with God. He has a message just for you. Won't you please hear

DR. HARLAN HARRIS

Services Twice Daily

First Baptist Church

If there is anything in the idea of the pursuit of a hobby keeping you young, the Dick Hoopers, 1703 Owens, will be perennial "kids." Mrs. Hooper paints, and they

both are most interested in search ing for precious or semi-precious stones which they plan to use in jewelry. Their travels have taken them to nearly all the states and Canada and have paid off, not only in fun, but in some exceptionally beautiful "finds"

The gem stone hobby began about three years ago when the Hoopers attended a show of gems in Odessa-just out of curiosity. The fever of searching for gems immediately hit them, and they purchased books on the subject of various deposits, made notes and planned their trip.

For a year, they mapped their course, and last year they used about three months for a trip; complete camping equipment was settled in their station wagon -"everything but a bath." Mrs. Hooper remarked, and they camped wherever they found a place to their liking.

At one of their stops "in North Carolina, they remember, the two inquired at a village jewelry store if the owner knew of any gem stones being found in the vicinity. "Jim Stones?" he repeated no. I don't know him, but the sheriff knows everyone around here he might be able to help."

Reasoning that if the sheriff "knew everyone," he just might have heard about some of the inhabitants' finding gems deposits, the Hoopers called at the office. Here the reply was about as enlightening as at the shop. "Anyone found Jim Stones? Well, was he thought to be dead or

That did it. The two decided that they could do as well on their own. They also found that one The couple decided it just had near Van Horn. "rock hound" will tell another of to be jade, judging by the descrip- A search in the Big Bend counthe great luck he has had search-

news goes around. That's another side of the hobby, the Hoopers say-they have and have made valued friends during their quests.

One of the most interesting specimens which they have is a sphere sprinkling of small black spots. Around Mason, the Hoopers have But Hooper took off the corners, points in the shape of a cross, jasper pebbles in the Lake Thom-412 inches in diameter. It is black, than four points occur once in which the collectors plan to use in but turn it so that the light is about 5,000 times. The Hoopers jewelry. right, and a beautiful "cats-eye" have found four, for which they That's the idea of this whole shows with its spiral in a soft feel quite lucky. was about 35 hours.

2,200 pounds, they said, and a forms of agate, they said.



### Start Of Some Lovely Jewelry

Jasper, amethyst, agate and obsidian are shown in the display being discussed by Dick Hooper as Mrs. Hooper lends an ear. In the cases are agates, en cabochon; that is, cut and polished in convex form in contrast to facets, as diamonds are cut. The sphere on the table is a piece of obsidian, which the two found in California; about 35 hours were spent in forming the sphere, from first a chunk and then a cube. The collection of the Hoopers will be used some day in one of their hobbies-making jewelry.

some study in which was mention- on which it is found is the Means to be jade, judging by the description. A bit of digging in the site showed they were correct in the showed they were correct in the calcity a clear formation made.

Rebekahs Conduct A Memorial jade jewelry is the result.

a brown and beige color with a similar instruments.

rhea. This is of a hue and a other ornaments. From their three month tour, grade found nowhere else, but it the Hoopers brought back about is soft compared to the other by. They plan now to add a shop

Canada. This was the result of Alpine. Named from the ranch search until they find one.

ed a "hard substance" used by agate, formed in layers to make visitors will be here until about self and her family. Gift pattern Springs, Ira Hargas and grandsome of the Indians in Canada. onyx, which they collected from June 23

ing in certain spots and so the showed they were correct in the calcite, a clear formation, made calculations, and some beautiful in such a way that the light is refracted in passing through the Montana agate makes up part stone. According to Hooper, the agate, has its special markings— scope, range finders and other

Again, catch the light just right unearthed blue topazes, found near from California. It was just a and in one of their star garnets, the outcropping of granite in that and a memorial service. A number one bearing a lighted candle. from California. It was just a and in one of their star garnets, the outcropping of grante in that chunk when the find was made, you'll see a six-ray star. The section of the state. In Howard of visits to ill members was rein residue from a volcano bed, usual star garnets have four County, the two have discovered corded. then the edges, and finally polish- according to the searchers, who as region, and also from this couned it into a lovely sphere about remarked that those having more ty, come the lovely aquamarines Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284

plan of searching and digging - Vacation Bible shade of blue going into purple. Coming closer home, the Hoop- to find beautiful formations which He estimates that the time con- ers have collected blue agates can be polished and cut to fit sumed in polishing the obsidian from the ground around Balmor- into rings, earrings, bracelets and

where mounting the stones can small shop in their home is burst- Plume agate is characterized by be done on a larger scale than ing with the various examples of the fern-like substance which the one on which they work now. shows when the stone is held Do they have any further plans There are blue opals from Ore- against the light. Mr. and Mrs. for hunting stones? Yes, indeed, gon and sunstone from the same Hooper returned with this type they are going to return to the state; there is jade brought from of stone from the area around Arkansas diamond fields and

## Another Bride-Elect Joins In Social Whirl At Tuesday Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley. Miss and Mrs. Conley. N. Miller of Van Nuys, Calif., is here for her wedding Friday evening to T. M. Cudd. He is the Hale Sr. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cudd,

the Cudd home. Hostesses who alternated in greeting guests and serving were

Thompson, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. and a bridegroom figurine.

white organdy over pink and folold, new, borrowed and blue. As symbols of the tradition, the have completed their second year.

A miscellaneous shower was an | Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. R. V. | hostesses used wedding rings, a in-honor affair for Norma Miller Fryar, Mrs. George Harvell, Mrs. blue garter, a slipper with a pen-Tuesday evening at the home of Virgil Bennett, Mrs. J. H. Fuller ny in it and a bridal bouquet. Above the entire arrangement was Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Other hostesses were Mrs. Lewis a pink cloud on which was a bride

J. C. Rogers and Mrs. Clifford For the party, Miss Miller was attired in a lace and crystalline Jane Cudd, sister of the prospec- frock of blue. A lace bodice was tive bridegroom, assisted at the joined to a flared skirt and was The couple will be married in tea table. This was covered with accompanied by white accessories. The bride-elect and Cudd have lowed the theme of something been attending Abilene Christian College in Abilene, where both

## Wesley Circles Meet For Study, Elections

church for a brief devotional period together, to be followed by

LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE Mrs. Alta King brought the de-

the study, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery teamed for a dramatization. In the business meeting which closed the session, Mrs. C. W. Parmenter was elected circle chair-

Two new members were added to the Junior Garden Club at the Tuesday morning meeting held in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow They are John Borden and Gary

It was announced at the meet ing that the club had been awarded \$40 as second place winner in the parade held on the open-

Mrs. Bristow discussed the plantpattern - add 5 cents for each ing and care of iris and demonpatern for first-class mailing. Send strated the method of planting MARTHA MADISON, Big the rhizomes. She also gave the Herald, Box 438, Midtown group some rhizomes for their Station, New York 18, N. Y. own gardens,

Methodist Church, the Lalla Baird King as vice chairman. Mrs. Royce and Martha Foster Circles stu- Womack was appointed to head died the Ever-widening Circles In CSR and Mrs. John Whitaker will Missions. They will assemble at be reporter. Mrs. King and Mrs. 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday at the Lovelace will arrange visitation. MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE

At the Tuesday morning meeting of the Martha Foster Circle, Mrs. Harral Steele gave the devotion. She was seated at the whiteclothed worship center which feavotion for the Lalla Baird Circle tured an open Bible, a cross and Monday afternoon. In presenting a world globe Mrs. Marshall Day and Mrs. Jerry Allen gave the program on

Results of the election placed Mrs. Day as chairman and Mrs. Fred Franklin as vice chairman. Mrs. Allen will be reporter and Mrs. Doyal Milner treasurer. In Junior Garden Club charge of CSR will be Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. Steele will be in charge of

of Christ

Midland, Texas Invites You To Hear

Lubbock, Texas From June 20 to 29 Midland, Tex.

# Mrs. Bryans Will Lead Zinn Circle

To serve with her during the coming year are Mrs. W. A. Laswell, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, secretary; Mrs. Nobles, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Christian social relations secre-tary; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, mission study.

Also Mrs. C. E. Shive, fellowship; Mrs. Mary Guilliams, literature and publications, and telephone, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Johnson Sr. Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Laswell reported on the meeting of the Na-

they attended during the latter part of May. The convention was held in St. Louis. The next session of the circle will be at the church at 12:45 p.m. July 8, it was announced. Members will gather for a covered dish

### Roberts YWA

Tuesday.

The Melvina Roberts YWA of Baptist Temple met in the home of Jimmie and Maudene Bennett | For Juniors Monday evening for study on youth work. At the next meeting, slated for the home of Karen Baldwin, each member will bring two for the junior miss. Trim with washcloths. These will be used to colorful braid or embroidery. make scuffs for patients at the state hospital. Refreshments were served to eight

### Rossers Have Guests

and Mrs. Bill Rosser, 1202 Pennsylvania, are their son-in-law and Station, New York 18, N. Y. daughter, A.1.C. and Mrs. Fred Manchester and Tammy Jean.



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on a hot day—youthful sundress Mrs. Ray Adams, participated in resignation of Mrs. C. G. Lovell, College Station last week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Willie Williams and sons, Big Spring; and Donna Bentley, Pecos.

Mrs. Cora Coleman and sister, unteers to be held at the state Mrs. Emma Coleman, had as hospital June 24. weekend guests their cousins, Nocopy of Home Sewing for '58. A rene Hendricks of Shreveport, Mrs. The airman is on a 10-day leave complete sewing magazine for Rose Allen and son William Jr., Anna Laura Withrow of Sulphur daughter. Norma Lee

## Service, School Of Instruction For their Tuesday evening meet- | paid tribute to the deceased Re- | bekah Lodge No. 153 at Carpen-

followed the school.

In San Angelo

day to be with him.

for San Angelo to be with her

brother, Sam Chumley of Big

Lake. who will undergo surgery

at the Shannon Hospital. Anoth-

er sister, Mrs. James Crosland

of Gulfport, Miss., arrived Mon-

Fehlers Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler and

Tommy returned Monday from a

trip to Houston, Fort Worth and

STANTON - First Baptist Church, Stanton has just completed a 10 - day vacation Bible een attended.

Members of Stanton High School visited Colorado's Royal Gorge on their recent tour. The trip in cluded other points of scenic and historic interest in Colorado. Sponsors on the tour were Mr and Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin, Mrs. Jo and Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Mr. Anne Weber and Wayne Grable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims of the Valley View community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr. and Mrs. James Jones. and Charlene attended the recent graduation exercise of the Odessa Junior College, where their brothers were among the graduates. have returned from a two-week

When the Stanton Odd Fellows Lodge had election of officers at Mrs. Burley Polk and Mrs. Ray Graves was elected noble grand; C. S. Bevers Jr. was elected vice grand. Mrs. N. G. Haggard was frock which she wore. elected noble grand of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge; Mrs. Jack Jaggars was elected vice grand.

Mrs. Roy Linney has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jewel Allen was sheltered by a parasol to hospital treatment at the Midland Memorial hospital. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Linney, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linney and children visited in San Angelo with relatives

### Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. W. er was given her by Mrs. Floyd L. Barber, 510 Lancaster. All Smith and her daughter, Barbara,

ings, the two Rebekah Lodges bekahs. A living cross was formed ters Hall. She prefaced the school conducted a school of instruction by several of the members, each with a review of the state president's aims and objectives, re-

the three links which form the Re- edge and that there are ten keys By candlelight, members of Big the name of each deceased member was called, one of the candles was snuffed and a white daisy was placed within the emblem. A song Stanton Baptists End and a prayer completed the serv-

Mrs. Travis Melton, noble grand, visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Barney introduced Mrs. Kamita Cash of Hughes of Colorado Springs. Shreveport, La., as a guest. Eight-

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS Mrs. Leon Cole, district deputy president, conducted a school of instruction at John A. Kee Re-

## Miss Jones Stanton

The Stanton home of Mrs. D. E. Ory was the scene Tuesday eve ning of a lingerie shower given for Janelle Jones, daughter of Mr. Sister of Mrs. Dean Forrest,

Waco. Highlight of the trip was 1706 East 15th, Miss Jones is the attendance Saturday night in Houston at the wedding of their bride-elect of Ellis Wayne Britson, Gerral, to Mildred Eifert. ton, son of Mrs. Hoyt Britton of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hightower Stanton. The couple will be married Friday evening in the First Methodist Church in Stanton. Joining Mrs. Ory were her daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Henson,

> Simpson Jr. They presented the honoree with a corsage of yellow roses to adorn the yellow print White net and satin covered the tea table where small pink bows caught the skirt at intervals. On the table stood a doll dressed as a bride and holding a gift; she

of Midland who has received which were attached pastel colored streamers, each fastened down with a tiny nosegay. About 14 attended the informal

Miss Jones has been the honoree at a miscellaneous gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryans. A spice and pantry showmembers are urged to be present. in the Smith home.

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## Morning Party Is Compliment For Mrs. Don Reynolds Tuesday

nolds, was named honoree at a Irons.
morning party Tuesday in the Mrs. home of Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mary Lane Edwards, daughter of

Mrs. Reynolds is the former who was joined by three hostess-es, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. San Angelo Highway. Her hus-

Two "guest missionaries" were

Mrs. Neal Bryant discussed the

topic of organized youth, and

the life of Ordina Maristany of

the story of a hospital, and the

life of a Brazilian doctor, Dr. Silas

Mungupa, was reviewed by Mrs.

The missionary calendar was

read and prayers offered; as the

women remained with heads bow-

During the business meeting, the

giving up her work because of ill-

To serve on the committee are

Refreshments were served by

members of the Evan Holmes

Jack Haptonstall.

represented by local members;

### Youth Of World Is Study Of Baptist Temple WMU

Dolls, representing the youth of gave the meditation with the the world, encircled a world globe scripture passage from Luke. as the center of worship for the Baptist Temple WMU Tuesday morning at the church.

collection was a large map hung Brazil, and Mrs. Harold Rasberry were opened as each young per- of Oklahoma. She told of the work son was discussed. Above the map in Nigeria. was the title of the study, On The Threshold of Life.

Members of the Horace Buddin Circle were in charge of the Royal Service program; Mrs. Pete Cuba. A Dream Come True, as Shepherd was leader, and she told by Mrs. Tom Buckner, was

### Ackerly Youth Are Home From 4-H Meet

ACKERLY - Sandra Adams, Joyce Franks, Dorothy Williams, ed, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Hill Jeanine Cauble, Bryan Adams, sang Fairest Lord Jesus. Buster Grigg and their sponsor, the 4-H Club's state contest at secretary, was accepted. She is

ness in the family. A nominating committee was appointed. Woody Caffey, Knott; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. W. Mrs. H. K. Caffey, Stanton; Mr. B. Jackson, Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. Rasberry and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Announcement was made of the orientation course for vol-

### Vieregges' Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge have as their houseguests his brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Vieregge of Dallas. The couples spent the weekend in El Paso and Juarez and are fishing today at Lake J. B. Thomas. Thursday, the group plans a trip to Carlsbad Caverns prior to the visitors' return home on Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Hitt, Kay Lyn and A question and answer period Dee Anne of Fort Worth are guests in the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 A certificate of perfection was presented to Mrs. Fern Smith by Nolan. They arrived Sunday and will remain until the weekend. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, lodge deputy. Among the 22 present were two

### Economical Juice

Kitchen thrift: If you have a large family you may find it economical to buy such a juice as oineapple in the 46-ounce (6 cups) Mrs. Robert E. Lee has left size can.

> **Announcing** — Alma McLaurin, formerly of Youth Beauty Shop and Patsy Morrison of Odessa, have joined the staff at the Hair Style Clinic. They invite you to call AM 4-5751 for an appointment-14th and Austin.

E. T. Reynolds, 803 East 12th. Greeting guests at the door, Mrs. Irons presented the honoree, her mother and Mrs. Reynolds. The junior Mrs. Reynolds was attired in a sage green shirtwaister with her new monogram

on the pocket.
Mrs. Bill Neal and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, aunts of the bride, alternated at the coffee service, while Mrs. H. R. Jarvis of Fort Worth served Cokes. The bottles "frosted", in effect, were gaily

decked in tiny daisies. On the polished table, the centerpiece featured the same flow-Mrs. Robert Hill portrayed Ruby er. Daisies were held in a wrought Serving as a background for the Hines of Westbrook, who is in iron mailbox marked "The Reynolds," and love birds perched on the wall, and with doors which took the part of Josephine Scaggs among the blossoms. This was presented to the bride by the host-

> Assisting with the hospitality were Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach. Mrs. Richard Grimes recounted an aunt of the bride, Mary Ann Nugent, Sandra Sue Havens, Jo-Ann Ebling and Malinda Crocker.

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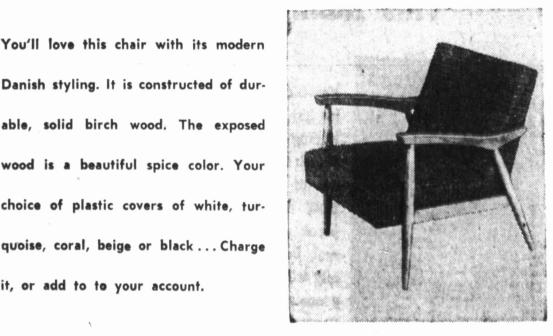
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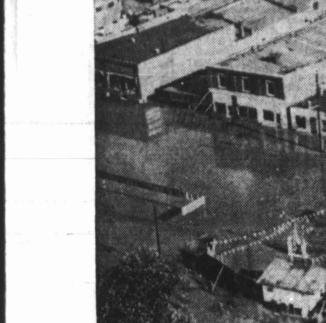
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Flood Hits Indiana City

Part of the West Terre Haute, Ind., business district lies under water as the Wabash River con-

## Canadian Bridge Collapses, Plunging 16 Men To Death

lane bridge collapsed mysterious- wreckage in the water below. ly yesterday in a tangled mass of steel, planging at least 16 workmen to their death,

Two others were missing and 22 injured.

It was 3:42 p.m. on a hot, sunny, windless afternoon when the two end sections of the 16-million-dollar Second Narrows Bridge Aid To Flight dollar Second Narrows Bridge over Burrard Inlet gave way without warning.

Forty construction workers were on the steel lacework of the pier-supported sections.

Suddenly, with a muted rumble the temporary front supports of the foremost section crumbled and dropped the jutting end of the bridge 200 feet into the tidechurned inlet separating Vancouver and North Vancouver.

The strain jerked forward the concrete pier holding the section behind, and it nosed downward firing. into the water. The two sections, each about 70 feet long, ended their collapse tilted crazily down- target ward like a saging W with their front part submerged and rear still on the supports.

said the "frightening roar of the conditions, collapse sounded like a continuous peal of thunder lasting about 15 speed, from the standpoint of fuel

A huge crane which had been hoisting steel girders to the top base

imitate them.

Some workmen were caugh

# **GM Computer**

Electric Co. has developed a new kind of airborne computer which said would make a modern fighter-bomber nearly automatic. As described at a meeting of military electronics specialists the digital computer

1. Help the pilot navigate from his base to the target. 2. Choose the particular weapon to be employed, and prepare it for

3. Control the approach maneuvers of the plane as it nears the

4. Release a bomb or missile at the proper moment with regard to altitude, wind velocity, dis-An eyewitness, Edwin Leitch, tance from the target and other 5. Select the best altitude and

economy, for the flight home.

tion. This movement resulted in denominationalism.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Two of the bridge toppled and plum- and killed in the tortured, twisted sections of a nearly finished six- meted into the mass of tangled beams. Others were crushed beneath tons of steel and concrete after they dropped into the 40-

foot-deep inlet. One survivor, Don Mitchell said after riding the first section down "everything happened so quickly there was little sensation

Bill Hallman, who was driving over the old Second Narrows Bridge 200 yards downstream. said. "The air was filled with didn't have a chance.

"When they hit the water could see some grasp for pieces of driftwood. It appeared about half of the men were trapped under water by the bridge sections. Others were swept away by the Cause of the collapse was not

known nor was a damage estimate available. Officials of the Dominion Bridge Co., the contractor, launched an immediate investigation. Atty. Gen. Robert Bonner appointed Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the British Columbia Supreme Court to make an in-

The giant two-mile bridge four miles from downtown Vancouver and was to have been opened for 6. Direct the aircraft back to its travel in the autumn. Construction work began two years ago.

BACK TO JERUSALEM

very long, it was corrupted by the doctrines and commandments of men.

the people were denied the right to read and study the Bible for themselves.

The Church of Christ was established A.D. 33. Before it had been in existence

This brought on the apostasy which resulted in the Dark Ages, in which time

About the fifteenth century people began to revolt against this corrupt institu-

Finally, in the early part of the 19th Century some men decided to go back to

This is what we propose to do: therefore, we do not practice some things that

Evangelists are to establish congregations. They are violating scripture to settle

Jerusalem where the Church was first established, learn what the first Christians

said and did, (since they were under the personal supervision of the apostles) and

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tice the "class" method of teaching as is done by even some Churches of Christ.

do not maintain him to do the teaching in the local congregation.

We invite everyone to attend these meetings, to hear

### Little Hope Of Settlement In Marine Strike

NEW YORK (AP)-Shipowners and striking Marine engineers resume contracts talks today with little hope of a quick settlement in sight.

After a two-hour conference yesterday, Herbert L. Daggett, national president of the striking governor, charged in a radio raise money for his campaign. Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. told reporters: "We are pretty far apart as of now, and as of now there is no settlement in view. What they offered us is unacceptable from our point of view.

Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, who heads the shipowners committee, agreed the outlook

"It looks to me," he said, "as if we can't meet their demands and as though they won't come down to what we are offering." The strike entered its third day The strike entered its third day today on the East and Gulf coasts. Explorer III's The walkout of 1,700 engineers directly affects 294 ships.

Another 186 ships are affected because the companies that operate them follow the contract pattern set by the union and the 23 ship operators represented by the institute

The engineers struck at midnight Sunday. They demand improved vacation benefits, wage increases, pension and welfare benefits and a job-security clause in case of ship transfers.

Present wages range from \$493 to \$1.052 a month

### Policemen Held In \$100,000 Bond

policemen accused of taking \$100,-000 in holdups in a four-year outlaw spree were held today in some of the highest bond in Michigan criminal history-\$100. 000 each

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## Planning, Sniping **Occupy Candidates**

By WHITEY SAWYER The Associated Press

Long-distance sniping and planning kept candidates occupied in Texas politics Wednesday. W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate for

speech Tuesday the state's cash elected he would put the state on "a sound pay - as - you - go

The former governor and U.S. Senator also planned to open his state campaign headquarters at Austin Saturday with a personal

Gov. Daniel spoke at Lubbock Tuesday. He called for a complete reappraisal of the state's law enforcement machinery to

## Radio Goes Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)-The sec-III has gone dead and no signals have been picked up from the tiny satellite since Monday.

The other transmitter died out June 5. The Army's other satelite, Explorer I, stopped sending signals May 24. However, the transmitter of the Navy's guard I still is functioning.

said the crime commission, whose establishment he recommended, is working at the job.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 18, 1958 3-B

Grasshopper

**Battle Resumes** 

teams continued their attack to-

day to stamp out the Panhandle

area grasshopper plague which

Gov. Daniel said is the worst in

Daniel inspected the area. He

said it was a disaster which would

destroy much of the crops and

grasslands in 26 Texas counties if

the pests are not eradicated im-

efforts to stem the infestation will

come from aid by the Highway

Department, the Land Office and

State Agriculture Commissioner

John White already has 25 men

The governor announced

the National Guard.

units in the area.

mediately.

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, also running for governor, attended a bingo party at San Antonio to William Blakley, candidate for account has reached a deficit of the U. S. Senate, campaigned 100 million dollars. He said if Tuesday at Sterling City, Big Stanton, Midland Spring, Odessa. Wednesday he headed for Andrews, Lamesa and Lubbock.

> the trend toward "more and more centralization and less and less authority in government" local must be halted if freedom is to Blakley's Longview backers

Sen. Ralph Yarborough re-nained in Washington, but planond radio transmitter of Explorer to Dallas for afternoon talks Fri-

He said he would campaign in

now engaged on eight spraying lanned a lot of hoopla for a rally They planned for a

crowd of 5,000 with string bands

He said at Odessa he believes

ned to fly to Beaumont Thursday night and speak at the State Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention Friday. He planned to fly

Llano, Burnet, Mason and Brady Saturday, appear in Waco Saturday night and in Bell County

Tuesday Yarborough's Austin headquarters released a statement by the senator backing a resolution protesting oil imports.

### Deadlock Delays Release Of 9 Gls

BERLIN (AP) — The United States ran into a deadlock with Communist East Germany today in negotiations to obtain the re-lease of nine imprisoned U.S. Army men.

### **Rip Van Winkle** Couldn't Sleep with

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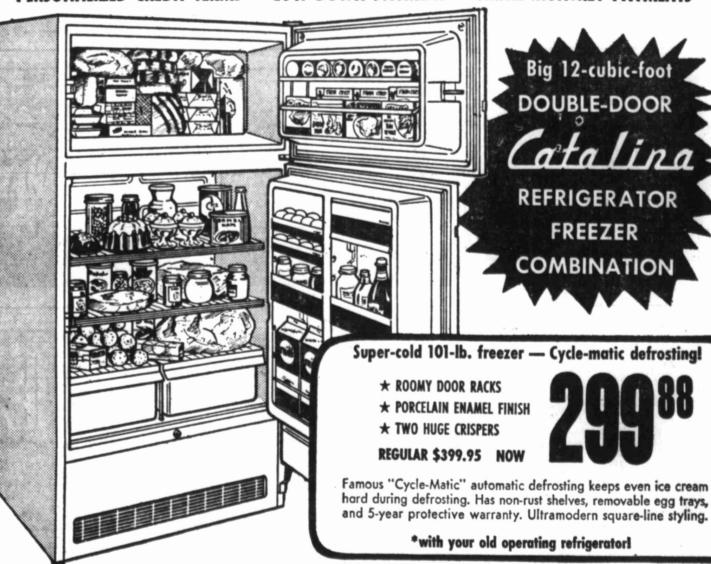
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### Trujillo Failure Strains Relations

son a diploma has strained rela- ed a diploma with honors. tions between the Dominican government and the United States.

traordinary session to retaliate for U.S. congressional criticism of the expensive presents Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. gave movie stars Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor. A spokesman said the session would "adopt decisions required by the national dignity.'

Thirty Dominican cadets and officers also were ordered home from U.S. military training establishments because young Trujillo the United Sta was denied a diploma from the tary aid grant. U.S. Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Rep. Charles B. Brownson (R-Ind) said Trujillo failed to finish the course apparently because his social activities in Hollywood in-

Young Trujillo at 29 heads his country's air force and has just been named head of the combined chiefs of staff.

Alvarez Mainardi, president

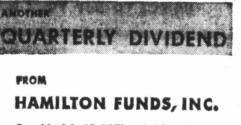
can Republic (AP)-Failure of the a statement saying if Rafael Jr. U.S. Army to grant Generalissimo had been studying in the Soviet Rafael Trujillo's free - spending Union, he would have been award-

The generalissimo said a diploma from a military school that Both houses of the Deominican has been converted into a politi-Congress have been called into ex- cal organ is not an honor to anyone. He added that Secretary of State Dulles has been too busy fighting Communist subversion to 'return inter - American relations to their high sense of justice and solidarity."

The elder Trujillo, this Caribbean nation's dictator for 28 years, has been staunchly anti -Communist. His military forces are mostly armed and trained by the United States under a mili

### Old Fashioned?

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Paul D. Bagwell, Republican candidate for Michigan governor, plans to make a 236-mile stumping trip in a 1908 Oldsmobile. Bagwell says the car symbolizes the 1908 constitution under which Michigan operates and which he thinks should be re-



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### DEAR ABBY

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and kiss-but never TOO OLD!

DEAR ABBY: I think I am in

love with a fellow I saw only

meantime-sleep on it!

DEAR ABBY: We have three

children under ten and we enjoy

a kindergarten without thanks.

Our yard is the meeting place

a day, but all day is too much.

are "turned loose" go where they

feel welcome. It might be a bit

of a nuisance now, but if you

continue to make your home the

"meeting place" for your chil-

drens' friends, it will pay off hand-

somely in the years to come.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a week- | people being TOO YOUNG to hug end wife and I don't like it. My husband could very easily come home every night, but he says he is too tired to make it, so he stays in the city all week and comes home for the weekend. Our children hardly ever see him, and I get very lonesome, too. We've been married 17 years and I'm not bragging when I say peo-ple tell me I look like a girl of 25. I keep the house nice, always serve good meals, and have trained the children to be quiet and respectful. So why doesn't he come WEEKEND WIFE DEAR WIFE: You are only 2-7 married. Find out more about what he is doing with the other 5-7 of his life. If necessary, get a place to live nearer to his work - but if you don't put a stop to being a weekend wife, your weak end is your HEAD!

DEAR ABBY: My grandfather is always trying to hug and kiss my grandmother while watching TV in the evening. My mother acts disgusted, telling them to act their age. They are over 60 and you think they are too old to hug and my wife (who is pregnant) DEAR LINDA: I've heard of

A lighted dynamite stick tossed at a young man by three college students had a belated backfire. The students got 30-day jail sen-

Michael P. Starjack, Charles Witter and Kenneth Griffiths, all 19, were sentenced yesterday. They had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge, admitting they threw the explosive at the feet of Jerry Armstrong, 22, last March 2. Police said Armstrong is married to a former girl friend of Starjack's.

**Labor Control Bill** 

ed today toward a lukewarm re-The Senate passed the measure 88-1 last night.

Senate Approves

once. He is a sailor and we hap-House leaders privately gave the bill little chance of passage. pened to meet the night before These sources said the House he shipped out. We only spent may well pass a union pension seven hours together, but we both and welfare disclosure bill which fell in love. I promised him I'd cleared the Senate in April, but wait for him and marry him when that this would be the extent of he gets back into port. He sent me a pillow case from the ship's store. It says on it, "Sweetheart, I love you." Is this true love and what would you do if you were ready is going ahead with hear-kill it. But McClellan conceded he me? SAILOR'S SWEETHEART ings on a general bill, and de-was dissatisfied with parts of the DEAR SWEETHEART: If this clared, "We are going to proceed measure. Strue love, it will last until you diligently." He did not forecast Sen. W IS true love, it will last until you get to know him better. In the

three 12-hour days and an 11-hour en hours to complete action on the having their little friends over to final day. But members then play, but find that we are running praised their handiwork. The lone opposition vote came

and we have ten and twelve chil- Nev). dren here at once. The other moth-Senate Democratic Leader Lynhave to use the bathroom. We can live."

wouldn't mind if the youngsters Sen. John F. Kennedy would come for only a few hours Mass), chief author and floor funds. Have you a solution? OVER RUN DEAR OVER: Little ones who sponsible leaders, honest mem- candidacy in an election, fix crim-

labor control bill on which the in driving the racketeers and mob-Senate spent five long days head- sters out of the labor movement." Kennedy, aided by Sen. Irving

M. Ives (R-NY), cosponsor of the bill, was successful in fighting off practically every floor amendment he opposed. Most of these came from Republicans who insisted the bill would not accomplish the purpose of curbing labor racketeering and abuses of union power.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) action in the labor field this year. chairman of the Rackets Commit-However, Rep. Carl D. Perkins tee, also helped the sponsors with (D-Ky), chairman of the House his plea not to load the bill down Labor subcommittee, noted he al- with amendments which might ready is going ahead with hear- kill it. But McClellan conceded he Sen. William F. Knowland

his group would be able to report a bill for House action.

Calif), who sparked the fight for many of the rejected amend-The Senate wrangled through ments, said the bill represents "progress toward assuring the session, and needed another sev- workers control of their own af-Key provisions of the bill would

require detailed financial reporting by unions, union leaders, midfrom Sen. George W. Malone (R- dlemen and employers, provide for 'secret elections and limit terms of union officers, open a I would like you to tell me if ers are out sunning themselves don B. Johnson (Tex) hailed the way to end union trusteeships measure as "one of the important over locals after 18 months, bar is bothered all day with requests landmarks of this Congress" and a person convicted of a felony from kids who want a drink or "a bill with which honorable men from serving as a union officer unless pardoned, and make it a fed-(D- eral crime to embezzle union

manager, called the bill "an ef- It would also ban use of union fective weapon in the hands of re- funds to promote an individual

the reports or for false entries in them, prohibit a loan of more than Saved At Cave-In \$1,500 from union funds to a union officer or member, and ban organizational picketing designed

to shake down an employer. Unions also are given in the bill two provisions they long have wanted. One would permit replaced strikers to vote in a bargaining election; the other would legalize agreements signed by a building trades union before the

### Child Bride Is Mother At Age 11

job begins.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Mrs. Charles William Turner Jr., 11, is mother. Her marriage a year ago resulted in charges against husband.

Mrs. Turner gave birth Saturday to a daughter, Pamela Ann, at the University of Missouri Hospital. Both Mrs. Turner and her daughter, who weighed 7 pounds. 13 ounces, are reported in good condition

Mrs. Turner and her husband, a 20-year-old employe of Columbia's transit system, were married a year ago last Wednesday. Turner was charged last July 17 with swearing falsely that his bride-tobe was 15 when they applied for a marriage license. The charge was dropped after Mrs. Turner became pregnant.

## inal penalties for failure to file Boy, Grandfather

OMAHA, Neb. (2) — Two little brothers from Edna, Tex., were playing in a tunnel they had dug n the bank of a sand pit yester

A slide buried John Vaida, 8, under about two feet of sand. Richard, 12, escaped and ran 100 yards to the farm home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaida.

Vaida, 72, grabbed a shovel and rushed with Mrs. Vaida and Rich-ard to the tunnel. Vaida, who has a heart ailment, collapsed. Mrs. Valda and Richard uncovered John, who was unconscious,

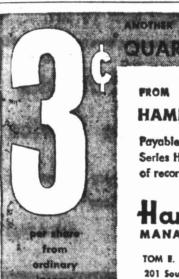
15 minutes later. Richard gave artificial respiration to John who revived and said to Mrs. Vaida: "Pray for me. I think I'm dying." Richard ran to the house to

summon a rescue squad while Mrs. Vaida knelt in prayer. The squad treated John, who suffered shock, and revived grandfather Vaida. The boys and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vaida, are visiting at the grand-

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parents' farm.

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The gray-haired woman scientist's seven years of work is expected to lead to a great concentration of research on virus causation of cancer in general. She herself said she could not say how soon her findings can be applied to human cancer. She explained it will first have to be shown that a virus causes certain types of human cancer and this has not been established.

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7:00-Today
9:00-Dough-Re-Mi
9:30-Treasure Hunt
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Truth or C'n's'nce
11:00-Tic Tac Dough
11:30-It Could be You
12:00-News Weather 3:00—Queen f 3:45—Modern :00—Comedy Time :30—Hi-Diddle - Diddle :15-Flash Gordon :45-News 6:00—Financial Rept.

6:05—Sports 6:15-News 6:30—Martin Kane 7:00—Kruger Theatre 8:00—Kraft Theatre

12:15—Paris Precinct 2:00-Matinee

6:25—Weather:
6:30—Top Plays
7:00—Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—Lux Show
9:30—Music Binge
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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
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5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
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6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Leave It To
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7:30—Theatre
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Sect
9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—News, Weather 10:15-Showcase

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5:55—Local News
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8:30—Playhouse 90
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Work on development of the North Side Park is being held up ing system. The park is to be turned from a bare lot into a park with picnic areas and playground facilities to tie in with the swimming pool, and the City Commission at its meeting last week asked that

work begin on its development as soon as possible. The park is in the same block with the North Side fire station.

This development is being held up currently, however. H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today that the city is trying to devise a method of constructing a sprinkler system in the park which could utilize water from the swimming pool. When the sprinkling system is

installed, the park will be sodded with grass, and then trees will be planted in the park. The park superintendent, Johnny Johansen, has a group of trees spotted which he plans to move to the park. Money for the project is available from bond funds voted in

### **New Deputy Starts** Work For Sheriff

Jack Hackley, former patrol-man for the city of Big Spring, officially assumed his new duties as deputy on the staff of Sheriff Miller Harris Tuesday.

Hackley replaces Jack Shaffer. chief deputy, who resigned from the sheriff's office to become a salesman for a Big Spring builder. Addition of the new deputy brings Harris' staff back to full quota. Hackley is the third deputy to be replaced by Harris this year



RAY DANTON

### MEN IN **SERVICE**

Navy's Seabees construction school at Port Hueneme, Calif., last month as the top man in the class. daughter. Debbie, will stay with his parents when he reports at Patrick AFB, Fla., July 3.

Eighteen men completed the 13 week electrical construction school with Moore being announced as the top student. The class graduated May 23.

Capt. John E. Shillingburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shillingburg of Lamesa, recently completed a 37-week advanced officer's course at the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Olie Axtens, airman apprentice. s now attending the seven-week Aviation Machinist Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. The

school is for jet mechanics. Axtens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Axtens, 106 Wright. He began the course May 25, and ceive instructions in the basic funnance of jet projelled power

The Navy Department has announced the May 16 promotion of Billy F. Wood, son of Mr. and W. N. Wood of 1701 Jennings, Big Spring, to quartermasthe staff of the commander of Submarine Flotilla One.

### CRITIQUE Of The Local

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

don't lie". . . Muggsy Spanier has

been around more than thirty

years, but his trumpet has yet to

sound a lie. . . Few, indeed, are the song mer-

chants that make the platter in-

dustry's Seventh Heaven, the gold

platter award for selling of one

million records. . .tops is Der Bingle, with 20. . .other champs are

Fats Domino with 15, Perry Como

with 12. Elvis with 10. . . singers

earning fewer than 10 gold rec-

ors for more than one are Pat

Boone and Frankie Laine, 8; Al

Jolson, 6; Gene Autry, 5; Vaughn

Monroe and Eddie Fisher, 4: Nat

(King) Cole, Art Mooney, Tony

Bennett, Frank Sinatra and John-

ny Ray, 3; and Ricky Nelson,

Jerry Lee Lewis, Billy Eckstine,

Lanza, 2 each . . most of the one-

time winners were like sky rock-

ets-up to dizzying heights of star-

dom in a flash, then down just as

For 'Rainmaker'

sen and Miss Stewart will be co-

The crew is scouting for west-

ern regalia such as lamps, cloth-

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Short has added a couple of oth

er unusual features to his pro-

duction. Bob Martinez, noted gui-

tarist, will furnish background

music, and a western band will

Mary Martin, first lady of the

American musical stage, will ap-

pear at Lubbock Auditorium Feb

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good will bring a cast of thirty

people and the highlight of the

evening will be a "Montage of

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heads for that department.

**Crew Chiefs** 

### Writers Change Meeting Times

The writers club has changed its meeting dates to mesh more closely with the laws of mathematical

There are times when there are more manuscripts than can easily be read and criticised in one evening. There are other meetings at which no one brings a single written line.

Thus, the writers voted to hold regular meeting the first Tuesday of each month, in place of the every-other-Tuesday format the club used previously. If there are Dean Martin, Jimmie Rodgers, sufficient manuscripts to carry over into another meeting, then Guy Mitchell, Red Foley, Dick the writers will meet again on the third Tuesday of the month. If all material is covered at the regular meeting, the second will

### **Patachou Does** Her Gallic Bit

If you're planning a vacation to New York, you can get front and center seats to any Broadway show through contributions to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. one case where scalping not only is legal, but commendable

Patachou, France's top femme vocalist, does her gallic bit on 'International Soiree' . . ish Delight," by Mike Circassian that will lend a western atmosand his Cafe Bagdad Ensemble, if you like that sort of thing.

Mood jazz series from Decca is provocative . . it includes pairings of harmonica and guitar, cello, twin guitars, and organ. . . all with appropriate assembling . . . are needed

The Cleveland Little Theatre has a grant of \$130,000 from the Ford Foundation to carry productions to smaller communities in their area. . . our local thespians might do well to seek a similar grant of around \$2,000 to fix up their building. . . unless some local citizen turns generous.

give intermission performances. Bunk Johnson once said "Jazz is playing from the heart; you

Miss Martin has starred. Ticket A. L. Moore, 23, completed the prices have not been set. Inc. shows will go on sale in late Moore is the son of Mr. and August, and single admission tick-Mrs. Lloyd Moore of NE 2nd. His ets will be on sale after October wife, Marilyn, and two-year-old 1st

Upon reporting to Patrick AFB Moore will be assigned to the Mobile Construction Battalion No. 7. Moore is a 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School and worked for Texas Electric prior to going into

While in the school Capt. Shillingburg received instruction in the responsibilities of command and staff armor officers and was familiarized wih armor weapons, techniques of communications, and teaching methods.

The 29-year-old captain is a 1951 graduate of the Military Academy and is a graduate of Lamesa High

plants used by naval aircraft. ter second class while serving on



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## **Texas To Benefit Under Jobless Bill**

500,000 the next 11 months under the federal unemployment payments extension law, labor lead-

the federal program.

Clinton Jr. told the Texas AFL-CIO Economic Conference Texas can take part in the program and extend benefits to unemployed workers in the insurance plan. He said no additional legislation would be needed. "It is imperative that immedi

man, who represents employes on the commission. He said the governor's office also was studying Haymes, Eddy Howard and Mario the new law. The TEC said 35,684 workers

> under the new law. Newman said an estimated 80,

### Director Fred Short has added Court Lifts Book Pete Rasmussen and Mickey Stewart to the production crew list for "The Rainmaker." Rasmus-**Ban In Detroit**

DETROIT (AP)-It now is pos sible to buy John O'Hara's controversial novel "Ten North Freder-

ing and such other paraphernalia ick" in Detroit Bantam Books, Inc., publisher phere to the production. Time of of the paper-bound edition, and the play is set near the turn of the Random House, Inc., publisher of century, when 40 miles per hour the hard-bound copy, yesterday in an automobile was considered were granted a permanent injunchot stuff, and items such as sadtion by Circuit Court Judge Carl dles, big coffee pots, buggy seats M. Weideman which restrains the or feed sacks that fit the period City of Detroit from interferring with sale of the book.

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to be repaid by 1963 or the federal

government would raise the state

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ments, equal to 50 per cent of the

total benefits they are entitled un-

Texas now has 1,700,000 workers

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AUSTIN (AP)-Jobless Texans | life of this extended program could receive an estimated \$26,Texas workers would be paid approximately \$26,500,000," he said. Gov. Daniel would have to ask the federal government for the money to carry out the extended ers were told yesterday. benefits. The money would have

Texas Employment Commission member Robert Newman said legal questions were under study to see if Texas could take part in

However, labor attorney Sam

ate action be taken," said New-

had used up their state jobless compensation but it was no known how many would be eligible

000 more workers would exhaust their benefits by April 1, 1959. "It is estimated that during the

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