TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday with the possibility of scattered nighttime thundershowers. High today 90, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 90

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Witness Describes

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



15 Are Killed

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE Mass. (AP)-A jet tanker plane attempting a transatlantic speed killing all 15 aboard. Observers said the glant KC135 jet tanker hit high tension wires Ark).

bout a mile and a half from its takeoff runway. The explosion disintegrated the plane into hundreds of pieces, the largest of which was described as no bigger than a chair.

Among the victims were six newsmen who were to cover the light of four Air Force planes attempting to break records for aircraft speed in crossing the Atlan-Monday. ic in both directions.

Also on board was Brig. Gen. Donald W Gaunders, Athens, N.Y. airborne commander in charge of the operation.

The plane was the third of the our-plane flight to take off. The first two got off on schedule and headed directly for London. The fourth plane was on the runway ready to take off at the time 1952 Senate race. of the crash. That flight was can-

celed. Kazimierz Machowski, 45, on whose property the plane crashed, said: "I heard the plane taking off

and has repaid it. as I was lying in bed. In a very The letter in which Adams delittle while, I heard a terrific ex-

nied Goldfine had bought him a plosion. I ran outside and it was brighter than daylight from the seph P. O'Hara of Minnesota, top mittee of the Congress would per-mit such a witness to use the burning plane. The heat from the Republican on the subcommittee, committee for such fantastic testiwreckage was so terrific it wasn't after Fox quoted Goldfine as say-

WASHINGTON (A) - The White House took another swipe today Legislative Oversight for permit-

Takes Swipe

ting John Fox to give the testimony he has about presidential Aide Sherman Adams.

mit such a witness to use the committee for such fantastic testimony," press secretary James C.

> tated to newsmen. Hagerty called reporters to his office as Fox, former publisher of the now defunct Boston Post, was completing another session testimony



Suggs Construction Co. Spring and Cage Bros. Co. of San Antonio have been awarded contracts for projects at Webb AFB. Suggs received a \$146,415.10 contract for repairing parking areas at the motor pool and supply building, and for repairing base roads and the crash station drive-

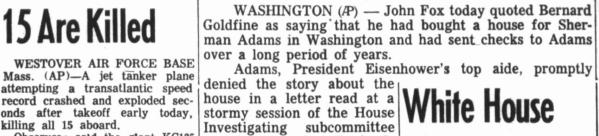
Fails

The Vanguard rocket makes a

successful takeoff from its launching pad at Cape Canaver-al but failed to put a fully in-strumented 21-inch, 21.5-pound

satellite into orbit when the sec-

ond stage of the three-stage mis-sile failed to ignite.



Investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Fox did not specify the period when he said the checks may have

Boston industrialist, to Adams. But Fox indicated it was before Adams. Adams came to Washington with Eisenhower in 1953.

In the midst of the storm blown up by Fox's sensational charges, at the House Committee on the subcommittee recessed until

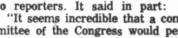
Fox agreed to return Monday for further testimony.

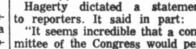
Among other testimony before "It seems incredible that a comthe recess, Fox told the Congress members that he got a \$500,000 mittee of the Congress would perloan from Joseph P. Kennedy, Boston multimillionaire and former U.S. ambassador to Great

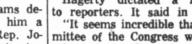
Hagerty said in a statement dic-Britain, after supporting Kennedy's son John in his successful Fox, former publisher of the Boston Post, said he got the loan for his now defunct newspaper

Hagerty dictated a statement

"It seems incredible that a com-







ris reported.

banks showed Friday.

last year was June 6.

was \$28,367,754.

With some 4,000 competitors to cop the 1958 Big Spring Soap Box Derby championtrip to the All American at Akron, Ohio, in August.

David was making his fourth ap- earn the title, which was won last pearance in the local show and year by Blake Talbot. won in a racer which he had used previously. In 1957, he finished to compete, but Blake opened last third but was unranked the other | night's program with an exhibition two years. He reported he modi- run down the Lancaster course.

EDGES LARRY SMEDLEY

Fugitive Leaves Prison A Free Man

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - William | prison and leave said his appear Hutto, a fugitive for 33 years, ance was much improved-bewalked out of the state prison tocause the prison had given him day, free to return to his New new false teeth. He also wore eye-Orleans home.

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Dressed in prison-issue khaki glasses gicen him by the prison but wearing no hat, Hutto went system. to a bus station for a trip to Lyford to visit his daughter, Mrs. Guy Batchlor. He plans to go to

New Orleans after a one-day visit with Mrs. Batchlor. Gov. Price Daniel granted Hutauto salesman. to a full pardon yesterday be-

cause of his "exemplary life and good character. He was sentenced to 15 years night, thinking about my son and

on a rape conviction in 1924. He all the things I can do for him." was granted a furlough because His son is 17. of family affairs and never returned. He said he thought he was

pardoned. Hutto was picked up in a traffic case earlier this year while visiting Mrs. Batchlor and his grandchildren in Lyford and returned employes. to prison

went into operation today.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air

Force vice chief of staff, described

the inauguration of SAGE as "the

largest single step taken toward

the improvement of air defense

Several hundred military digni-

taries and representatives of

four-year job building the huge

system attended ceremonies dedi-

cating this first operational SAGE

center.

capabilities in the past 10 years.

The prison gave hin the usual \$50 for discharged prisoners. He drew \$24.34 of his own money from the prison. But he gave County rape conviction, Hutto was nie Booth got a watch. Johnny away his two wrist watches to granted a furlough Aug. 5, 1925, inmates who did not have time- because of the death of his father. pieces. He was returned to prison March

Persons who saw him enter the 15 this year.

spectators | fied last year's racer slightly in | watching and cheering, 15-year-old prepping for the Thursday pro- R&H Hardware, while Larry rode of Britain's Shetland Islands, ar-David Spradling waded through all gram. The modifications paid off. an Ideal & City Laundry racer to rived in the Orkney Islands today David, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. the runner-up spot. Probably the largest crowd in D. Spradling, 1709 State, shoved ship Thursday night and earn a his red and white racer past four the five-year history of the local land. opponents in gaining the finals. Derby watched the night's activi-He then bested Larry Smedley to ties. Prior to Thursday, the programs were staged during the day

DERBY CHAMPION, MOM AND DAD AT THE FINISH LINE

David Spradling with big trophy and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spradling

David Spradling Wins Derby

In Fourth Try For Crown

on July 4, but the time was changed to get away from the Former winners aren't eligible heat. The only accident of the night's

hit little Linda Shuffield, daughter Walls.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shuffield, 1105 N. Scurry. She was taken to Medical Arts Hospital and held overnight for observation but was and later was taken to Lerwick by released this morning. The winner started his string of successes by besting Jimmy Haley in the final race of the older division and then gained a bye in the second round. His next opponent was Ronnie Cox, and after

Cox, David beat Charles Wilson in the quarterfinals. added. A victory over Johnny Falkner put him in the championship race. Two Women Draw

Meanwhile, Larry Smedley, competing in the younger bracket, His only luggage was a small downed Bill Darrow, Randy Cacotton sack containing extra shoes, underclothing and hun- hoon, William Bradford, and Rondreds of letters from friends in nie Booth in gaining the cham-New Orleans, where he was an pionship round.

Third place in the competition went to Ronnie Booth who downed He told a reporter, "I'm sure Johnny Falkner in their runoff. happy. I didn't sleep too well last Fifth place went to Charles Wilson for his victory over Mike Steward

He also said, "This experience Vernon W. Hartman, sales promotion manager for Chevrolet in has been really a blessing in disguise and had I known I was Dallas, presented the plaque to Dawanted, I would have cleared this vid symbolizing the victory. Along matter up years ago." He praised with the trophy will go a trip for the prison and its officials and David and his parents to the Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, to be held Aug. 17.

He spent a total of 1 year, 4 months and 27 days in prison. He Larry picked a bicycle as his arrived July 8, 1924, on the Dallas second-place finish prize, and Ron-Falkner picked fishing tackle for his prize, and Charles Wilson got a (See SPRADLING, Pg. 10, Col. 3) day.

man Erich Teayn, whose freedom possible to get near it. Wreckage David was wearing the colors of dash set off a Soviet "invasion" was all over the countryside. Nobody could have lived in that crash

Red Seaman

Gains Liberty

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asylum

Prison Sentences

passed a forged instrument.

BULLETIN

already spent in jail.

breathing missiles.

LONDON (AP) - Estonian sea-

NORMAL TAKE OFF on his way to the Scottish main-Westover Air Force officials said the plane had made a nor-

mal takeoff and was airborne. A Home Office spokesman said They added that it broke ground the Estonian was to be transat the exact point of prediction on ferred to Edinburgh for questionthe runway and appeared to be flying normally.

It skidded across the Massa-Teayn fled from one of three chusetts Turnpike - one of the Soviet trawlers anchored in the state's busiest highways-before program occurred when a racer Shetland Bay near the village of blowing up with a roar on the Machowski property.

Thirty Soviet seamen chased Wreckage was strewn for an eshim over the wild island moor, timated three guarters of a mile. but he hid in a shepherd's hut Patrolman Richard Haslam, 34, Chicopee, was one of the first on police. There he asked political the scene

"I radioed headquarters," he Home Secretary R. A. Butler said. "that there was no need for said he would give every considany ambulances. Nobody on board eration to the seaman's request. had a chance.

Butler said the Soviet Russians The civilians killed in the crash chasing Teayn landed illegally. were:

A protest to Moscow will depend Daniel J. Coughlin, 31, Boston, on results of an investigation, he Associated Press newsman.

Norman Montellier, 37, New York City, United Press International newsman Glenn A. Williams, 41, Bethesda, Md., associate editor of U.S.

News and World Report. Robert A. Ginsburgh, 63, also associate editor of U.S. News and Two women pleaded guilty to World Report, who joined the

felony charges in 118th District magazine in Washington, D. C., Court today, and each received a after retiring as an Air Force brig two-year penitentiary sentence. Betty Hegg pleaded guilty to a adier general and aide to four seccharge of forgery. Marie Dansby retaries of defense. pleaded guilty to charges that she James L. McConaughy Jr., chief

of the Washington bureau of Both were indicted Tuesday by Time and Life magazine.

the Howard County Grand Jury. Robert Sibley, 57, Belmont, They were given credit for time Mass., aviation editor of the Boston Traveler. William Cochran, representing

the National Aeronautical Assn. William Envart, also represent ng the National Aeronautical

Assn. WASHINGTON (P) - The House MILITARY DEAD **Appropriations** Committee today The military men killed in adcut 872 million dollars from the lition to Gen. Saunders, were: \$3,950,092,500 requested by Pres-Lt. Col. George Broutsas, Bratident Eisenhower for foreign aid tleboro, Vt., commander of the in the year starting next Tues-

> Lt. Joseph C. Sweet, Chandler, Ariz.

Capt. James Shipman, Kansas City, Kan. Capt. John B. Gordon, Raleigh,

M.Sgt. Donald H. Gabbard, Los Gatos, Calif.

The four planes were to have attempted record speed flights between New York, London and re-

The three existing jet aircraft A SAGE unit to help guard the southwestern flank of the U.S. world records were established is being planned for Webb Air Aug. 23, 1955, by a British Royal Air Force Canberra bomber pilot

KC135

Force Base The Air Force has requested ed by Capt. J. W. Hackett. The record from London to New authorization for \$6,700,000 to construct buildings for the facility, York is 7 hours 29 minutes, the and Col. John T. Fitzwater, com- return flight 6 hours 16 minutes,

mander of the 33rd Air Defense and the elapsed time 14 hours 21 est electronic computers in the Division, said here Monday that minutes. more than \$35,000,000 worth of Members of the crew of the first equipment will be required for the tanker said they did not learn of

center. the crash until they reached Brit-Also scheduled to move into ain.

Webb to operate as a part of the Col. Harry Burrell, the 40-yearnew air defense setup is the 331st old flight commander from Oma-Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, now ha, Neb., who rode in the first stationed at Stewart AFB, New- tanker, told a reporter

burgh, N. Y. Timetable for acti- "We had no news of the crash vating the SAGE center has not until we landed. I can't imagine admitting he had killed his best ducers notes and in cotton acceptbeen announced, but the intercep- what caused it. To my knowledge friend, Clifford Barnes, and ances.

'Falsehood No. 1: Mr. Fox ing he bought the house. O'Hara disclosed he had writquoted Mr. (Bernard) Goldfine as saying Mr. Goldfine had bought a ten Adams Thursday, asking about this, after learning that Fox house for Sherman Adams in

Washington. had made such a statement to "Mr. Adams has rented two committee investigators. houses since he has been living in Adams' letter said nothing Washington ... about the checks that Fox quoted

Goldfine as saying had gone to ented by Mr. Adams. A simple Adams. O'Hara had not asked Adcheck by the members of the ams about that. committee or by you gentlemen Adams did dispute another

of the press at the office of the statement that had come up in register of deeds in Washington Fox's testimony Thursday. Adwill prove the ownership of those ams said he had never held an houses interest in any Goldfine business.

Chairman Harris was asked by Mr. Goldfine had sent checks to reporters whether the committee has any evidence tending to prove time or disprove Fox's testimony about

the house "I prefer," he replied, "not to time. . . make any statement as to what

we do or do not have. The chairman declined also to characterize the testimony Fox

Thursday, Fox asserted that Goldfine had once told him that Adams had interests in Goldfine textile mills, and that Goldfine said he didn't have to worry

about federal regulatory agencies so long as Adams held his White House post.

That brought angry denials from Adams and Goldfine.

Lamesa Cancer Chapter Names Slate Of Officers

LAMESA-Dr. Douglas B. Black has been elected president of the Lamesa chapter of the American

Cancer Society. Other officers named were C. T. Beckham, first vice president; Mrs. Rae Hartfield, secretary: Le-Roy Olsak, treasurer. New direc tors named were Mrs. Alvin Bradford, Miss Marie Long, Mrs. R. G. Fleming and Mrs. Hugh Philips. The group, meeting Wednesday

night, discussed launching an edu cational campaign in the fall and planned to show the film entitled "Breast Self Examination. Old directors were re-elected for a two-year term at the meeting They include Black, Beckham, Dr. J. P. Puckett, W T. Snellgrove, W. V. Spires, Mrs. C. T. Beckham, Olsak, Pat Ryan, Clyde Branon, Rev. A. E. Hughes, William Emberton, Dr. Nobel H. Price, Jack

Broyles, Mrs. Henry Stafford, Mrs.

H. M. Walter, Mrs. Homer Simpson, Dr. J. V. McKay, Tom Con-

ner, P. K. Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dopson, Dalton Myers and Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp.

> **Stickney Charges** 'Double-Cross'

HOUSTON (AP)-Howard Sticknev. charged in a double murder. 531,885. said today the state has backed out on a promise to give him com-\$30 million mark in aggregating plete psychiatric examination and \$30,304,002, an increase of \$1,244,care.

311 over the comparable time last Stickney's attorney, Jack year. Ttotal resources in March Knight, withdrew from the case had been \$31,003,572.

yesterday after the 20-year-old Loan figures did not include lab technician signed a statement \$1,466,223.31 in United States, pro-

23,

"Both of those houses were way.

> Hungary Snubs U.N. Investigators

BUDAPEST (AP)-Communist "Falsehood No. 2: Mr. Fox said Hungary refused today to answer Mr. Adams over a long period of a U.N. request for information on the recent executions of former

"This is absolutely false and no Premier Imre Nagy and three such thing ever occurred at any other leaders of the Hungarian revolt

Assault Charge Is Filed **After Shooting At Motel**

A charge of assault with intent | ently was a 22-calibre pistol was to murder was filed and warrant found in the motel room. The sherwas issued for the arrest of Joe iff said the guard probably was Torres, 307 N. Bell, today follow- broken off the weapon with which ing a shooting at a westside motel. the two were hit.

Benavides was taken to the VA Leon Benavides, about 35, of 901 NW 4th was shot in the stomach Hospital, where he is employed, in and left leg about 2 a.m. today in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Docthe Frontier Lodge Motel, 3600 tors said one bullet struck his West U. S. 80, Sheriff Miller Har- thigh bone and the other hit his liver and tore a big hole in his

Harris and Bobby West, investi- stomach. His condition is critical. gator for the district attorney, said Harris and West said door of the forres' wife, Trinidad (Trina) motel room was broken open. Torres, and Benavides both re- Benavides was taken from the bed ceived hard blows on the head, to the hospital. Mrs. Torres did not Trigger guard from what appar- require hospitalization.

Deposits Show Big Increase In Year

Loans and Discounts		June 6, 1957 \$10,836,992.57	(Loss) Gain (\$ 522,565.95)
DEPOSITS	27,495,135.35	26,590,666.42	904,468.93
Cash	8,762,800.49	7,591,326,03	1,171,474.46
Total Resources	30,304,002.41	29,059,690.70	1,244,311.71

Deposits dipped under the March | 627.33 in county, municipal and peak but gained almost a million other bonds, for a total of \$9,930,dollars over a year ago, combined 627.27 in bonds. statements of three Big Spring

Statements by individual banks The figures were in response to showed:

FIRST NATIONAL - Loans and a call by the United States Comptroller of Currency and the State discounts \$6,092,791.71; deposits Banking Commissioner for condi-\$15,438,680.66; cash \$5,204,972.39; tion as of close of business June total resources \$17,056,985.40. In 1958. The corresponding call addition the bank held \$3,246,782.50 in U. S. bonds and \$1,931,660.15 in

Deposits amounted to \$27,495,in county and municipal bonds. It 135, which was \$904,468 more than also had \$33,481.79 in cotton acfor the June call in 1957. The deceptances posit total on the March 4 call

STATE NATIONAL-Loans and discounts \$3,256,501.69; deposits Loans and discounts declined \$9,526,820,40: cash \$2,404,859,21: toslightly over a year ago. The total tal resources \$10,381,124. In addiwas \$10,314,426, down \$522,565. In tion the bank held \$1,734,150 in March loans had amounted to \$9.-U. S. bonds, \$1,527,717.85 in county and municipal bonds. It had an-Total resources stayed above the other \$1,432,741.52 in cotton pro-

ducers notes. SECURITY STATE-Loans and discounts \$965,133.22; deposits \$2,-529,634,29: cash \$1,152,968,89: total resources \$2,865,893.01. In addition the bank held \$550,067.44 in U.S. government bonds and \$49,249.33 in county and municipal bonds. It arried no accentances or

dreds of miles away. This first center of the series guards the most densely populatcomplex electronic air warning

Philadelphia metropolitan areas, all of New Jersey, and parts of Connecticut, Rhode Island and a special television converter displays the combined data. Delaware. At the dedication ceremony, the

Air Force gave for the first time world-each occupying about two the details of the high powered many firms that helped in the North America from air attack. planes and defense weapons.

LeMay said SAGE cannot track ballistic weapons or control atunits, with radomes 50 feet in di- tacks against them. "As yet there ameter and weighing 2,300 pounds is no defense against such weap-

The various centers to be built mounted on steel platforms more ons," he said.

headquarters at Colorado Springs, capable of detecting aircraft hun-1 manned jet bombers and air **By VERN HAUGLAND** MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. N.J. (AP)-SAGE-the vast and

2. Medium powered gap-filler radar to plug the holes between the coverage of the long-range units. These sets automatically transmit information by telephone lines to the prime stations, where

3. At the center itself, the largacres-to receive the information radar system and associated com- from the radar installations and puter equipment that helps screen to monitor the positions of air-

They include: 1. Heavy, long-range radar

will be controlled from North than 100 miles at sea and on stra- But he said the greatest

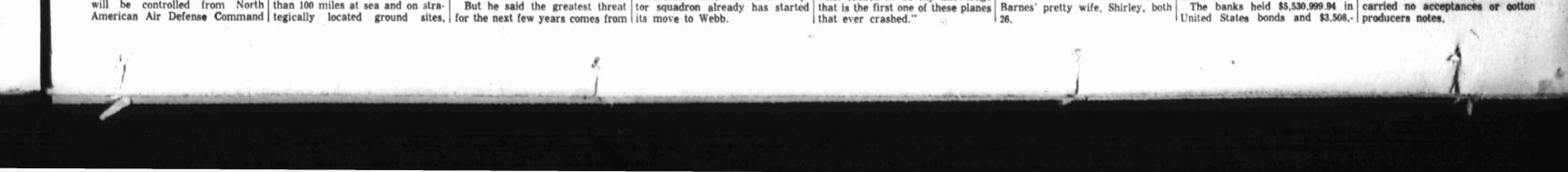
Activated Today In New Jersey

Nation's First SAGE Center Is

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Bowen Cox, the Rev. Walter Horn, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle,

T.Sgt. Joseph G. Hutter, Miami.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 27, 1958



Caught In A Trap

Wounded, handcuffed would-be safecrackers sprawl on the floor after they were caught in a police trap in Miami, Fla. Four men were caught in the act of cracking a safe in a Miami warehouse when the trap snapped shut with a blaze of gunfire. Two of the men were wounded, neither one seriously. Rufus Argo, left, (wearing socks over his hands to prevent fingerprints) and William Scott, right, are being questioned by Detective Charles Sapp (kneeling,

Car Makers, UAW Widen **Rift In Contract Efforts**

DETROIT (AP)-The Big Three | yesterday but no progress was recar makers and the United Auto ported. Company negotiators gave seen audience. Workers appeared today to be farno indication they were ready to ther apart in their efforts to reach make a new offer. a new agreement on wages than

The UAW rejected the compa-

the wage formula of the 1955 con-

they were at the start of negotiations three minths ago. The 1955 contracts expired Me-

morial Day weekend and for the tracts for two years. These proposals were withdrawn on expirapast month members of the union tion of the old contracts. have been working without con-tracts at General Motors, Ford The union is preparing for a

showdown later this summer when and Chrysler plants. The union held bargaining ses- the companies start production of tions with all three companies 1959 models.



Warm Weather New Governor Cameron Overcame In Sight Again Carries Career A Great Loneliness With Great Ease

Editor's Note-Kenneth L. Dixon. man-aging editor of the Lake Charles, La. American Press, worked tireleasily in the Cameron area when Hurricane Audrey smashed against the Louisiana coast June 27. 1957, and took more than 500 lives. Dixon. a former Associated Press column-ist and war correspondent, descirbes the little fishing community on a visit one year after the storm.

governor, carries his undefeated political career as easily as he By KENNETH L. DIXON

The genial lawyer with the they found that they were not square-jawed face has been a winalone — that neighbors still are ner almost all his 36 years. He's neighbors all over America. It was again." making a full career of public then, I think, they changed their service, a campaign point that minds and came back to Cam-

eron. "It has always been my idea The speaker was white-haired that a man should make friends, Sheriff O. B. Carter of Cameron not enemies," the Charleston law-Parish (County). yer says of his political philoso-The occasion was the first an-

phy. It has carried him far in a niversary of Hurricane Audrey which ravaged this parish and Hollings, though a strong defend- took hundreds of lives a year ago er of the state's laws guarding today

traditional segregation, is a cham-He was explaining why an estipion of equal rights for Negroes. mated 98 per cent of the survivors He has voted to have Negroes on have returned although most had boards of control in his home sworn, "I'll never go back there again

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)

county.

He was the State House of Rep-"They meant it then," says Carresentatives floor leader in 1951 in ter. "It was partly shock, partly enacting the state's multimillionbitterness, partly sorrow - but dollar program to equalize Negro mostly a great loneliness. And schools with those of whites. then they finally found that they It has been a frequent habit of were not alone, that help had come South Carolinians to send their from everywhere. It gave them governors-self-succession is not heart. They came home and started over. You can see what they allowed-to the U.S. Senate. Fritz, a nickname indicative of have done.

his German ancestry, is definitely You can. Ninety per cent of the a young man on the go, with no homes and other buildings in Cameron Parish are new.

ceiling in sight. POISED SPEAKER But let's go back a year, to the A poised and eloquent platform hurricane itself . . . speaker, he prefers to go at it ad One year ago yesterday the hurlib, but can deliver a prepared ricane tortured the seas of the

speech as though he is making it Gulf of Mexico due south of Camup as he speaks. He has mastered eron. It was aimed due north, but the television art of speaking to it only inched along.

each viewer rather than to an un

IT'S A KILLER

A pilot of a passing plane ra-dioed back to his base: "This one Both men and women find him attractive. He knows how to lisis a killer ten as well as talk. When he nies original proposals to extend shakes hands, he gives the im-It was, But some 0 (the estimates still vary) Cameron Parish pression that shaking your hand is people who were to die next day a great honor-for him. were not yet worried. Even if she Holings won national recogniheld her course-which hurricanes tion in 1954 as one of the Junior seldom do - Audrey's timetable Chamber of Commerce Young wouldn't get her to the coast until

Men of the Year. That was the late this following night. year he was elected lieutenant They forgot-or never knewgovernor after a sparkling six- that a hurricane can suddenly unyear career in the State Legislacoil and multiply its speed by

many times, once it decides to Hollings was graduated with strike. That's what happened.

. . How they brought in the dead by the hundreds, first to the ice house at Cameron, then to the docks at Lake Charles . . . how they brought out survivors by thousands, and fed them and sheltered and clothed them. . . . How they started to plan immediately

CAMERON, La. (P) - "Finally to rebuild Cameron Parish. . . . It was then so many survivors said: "I'll never go back there

HERE'S WHY

But they did-and here's why: "Help started pouring in from all over the country, in money, in clothing, in food and in labor," says Carter. "It came from the American people through the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the AFL - CIO labor unions, the Civil Defense, the schools, the civic organizations, the big companies

and single individuals. You couldn't possibly list all the groups and individuals who helped. Carter pauses, polishes his

steaming glasses, reflects:

"At first it didn't seem to change the survivors' minds," he says. "They still were in a state of shocked and stunned defeat. Of course, many of them came back right away. But the tide didn't turn for the big majority for two to four months.

"But when they did come back was mostly for the same reason. They realized they weren't forgotten, they weren't alone.

And so they sort of shook themselves, rolled up their sleeves and went at it. . .

Now Cameron is rebuilt. It's newer and stronger than ever. It has a hurricane warning system that's as near foolproof as men can devise.

Would the people evacuate now if the warning came?

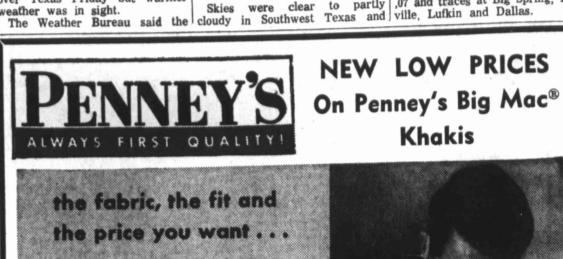
"They would," says Sheriff Car-"Once you've been shot, ter. you're gunshy whenever you look down a barrel again.' But they'd come back again,

and they wouldn't feel alone. JIMMIE JONES **GREGG STREET** SHELL SERVICE 1501 Gregg **Dial AM 4-7601**



cold front which pushed over the along the coast with the remainstate Thursday lay along the Rio der of the state fair.

Grande, eliminating the Big Bend Rainfall for the 24 hours ending area. Warmer temperatures were at 6:30 p.m. Thursday included: expected to move in. Showers were reported south of Galveston .06 of an inch, Waco By The Associated Press Cool temperatures continued over Texas Friday but warmer .22, Wichita Falls .01, Sherman Midland and San Angelo. Skies were clear to partly ,07 and traces at Big Spring, Bee-







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Dollar for dollar you can't buy any finer twills in America today! Penney's took the measurements of millions of men . . . designed action free twills that fit no matter what your size. Then Penney's tagged 'em with a low price! And more . . .



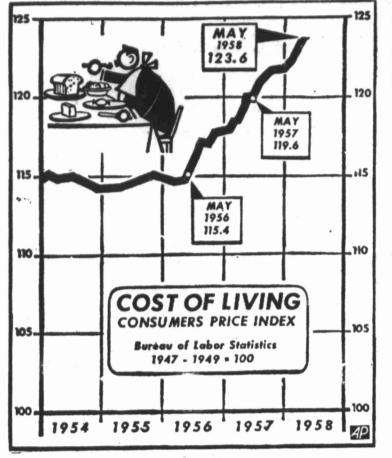
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Living Costs Rise

Uncle Sam's data on the nation's living costs for May set the figure at 123.6 per cent of the 1947-49 base of 100. Chart compares the May 1958 figure with situation in May of 1957 and May of 1956.

Foreign Aid Battles On Agenda For House, Panel

mittee was a separate bill putting

up only \$3,193,092,500 to finance

The program must operate on

The authorization measure is a

compromise between separate

bills passed earlier by the Senate

and the House. Its biggest items

sistance and 810 millions for eco-

nomic defense aid to allied na-

Normally, it would have faced

easy sailing in the House, but de-

velopments last night altered that

Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La),

ately leaked the fact that his

picture.

actual appropriations, regardless

of the amount of authorization.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Separate | of \$3,675,592,500 in new appropriafights over the foreign aid pro- tions. Before the Appropriations Com-

gram faced the House and its Appropriations Committee today. Top item on the House calendar the program. This is 757 million

was a compromise bill authorizing dollars less than President Eisencontinuance of the aid program hower originally requested and 482¹/₂ millions below the authorizaduring fiscal year 1959 at a cost tion in the compromise measure.

GALL BLADDER

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COLLINS BROS. DRUG STORE





By SAM DAWSON Associated Press News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—You could highways and civic projects will be increasing, making more work for many industries and creating have it better in the next six jobs.

months than in the last. It depends on the expected fall pickup and that depends to a large extent on you. There should be more jobs. upturn would be moderate, There should be more spending though. money around if only because a

The really big upsurge will come when business itself starts host of government workers and military personnel are getting a building up inventories instead of raise. So are the steel and alumtrimming them and steps up its inum workers, and perhaps auto spending for new plant and equipworkers too.

Public spending for defense, ment instead of shelving such expansion programs—and again that argely depends on consumer at-

AF Jet Tanker Makes Fastest

Atlantic Run

changeovers, for retooling for new BRIZE NORTON AIR BASE, England (P) — A U. S. Air Force products to be launched in the friend's boyfriend better, and he jet tanker set down at this Ox-

fordshire air base today after to be as good as ever or even her boyfriend. I don't want to hurt making the fastest-ever New York better for seasonal outdoor jobsto London transatlantic flight. construction, recreation, farming. Its time for the 3,337-mile flight: You should find living a bit easi- I get my girlfriend's boyfriend 5 hours 22 minutes 29.68 seconds. er in dollar and cents terms. Food It was followed by a second prices are expected to fall enough huge KC135 Stratotanker which to offset the extra cost of serv-

also flashed over London in faster ices. time than any previous mark for MONEY AVAILABLE the route. The money managers seem set girlfriend. Be sure to let HIM do

The tankers had planned to take on making enough money and all the chasing and you'll have off on a London to New York reccredit available to keep things go- no apologies to make. ing as fast as possible now and ord attempt after a brief stopover

to encourage any upturn that may here. This plan was abandoned bebe starting. cause a third tanker in the flight If you want a new home or an pies, I'd be happy to change crashed early today as it was takappliance or vacation on the in- places with her. My husband ing off from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, killing 15 stallment plan it should be easier LOVES my pies, but he doesn't

to arrange this summer and fall care for ME. After 24 years of persons than last. The Pentagon in Washington said the first tanker was clocked The tax news isn't as cheerful, he tells me he doesn't care for with the recession showing signs the refined lady-like type. He likes over New York at 12:29:37.8, of petering out and the federal the well-built cheap kind better.

EDT, and then over London at debt starting to soar. And states Is it my fault that my mother 5:52:7.48, EDT. and communities are eyeing you brought me up to be a lady? What as they look around for ways to have they got that I haven't got? Average speed was about 644 miles per hour. raise still more revenue. The previous New York to Lon-If you're a businessman your don record of 6 hours 16 minutes

chances of increasing net earnings aren't too hot, unless you can distributed differently. YOUR was set by a Royal Air Force find new ways of cutting costs. kind is for marrying-the other Canberra bomber in August 1955. Total elapsed time of the first For many, labor costs are going kind is for looking. tanker from takeoff at Westover up automatically.

to its setdown at Brize Norton was If you're a white collar man you may find the boss breathing 6 hours 34 minutes. A U.S. Air Force spokesman down your neck. Blue collars chairman of an Appropriations said the flight was being made to were the first to be laid off when subcommittee handling the aid demonstrate the Air Force's cap- production was cut back. But then funds, accused advocates of larger ability to send high-performance management began fretting at the appropriations of having deliber- jet tanker aircraft to strategic mounting cost of paper work, started chipping away at white points anywhere in the world. collar forces-in a grou The Stratotankers are the mili-

DEAR ABBY **KEEP THE DOLL** By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We plan to take | but his folks have never forgiven our eleven-year-old daughter on him for marrying me (he gave up This government spending, plus a trip this summer. She still sleeps his religion) and they treat us like

yours as you prepare for winter, with a very ragged, ugly and fad- dogs. He cries to me and it kills should give the post-Labor Day ed doll she's had since she was in me to see a man cry. We have economy a welcome boost. The the cradle. I've tried to break been married for two years and her of this habit, but she has res- his folks have never come to see cued it from the trash can a hun- us. He wants to make up because dred times. She insists on taking he heard his mother is very sick.

this ragged doll on the trip and Can you advise me? TREATED LIKE DOGS I am afraid she will be laughed at by our relatives whom we are DEAR T. L. D.: Encourage your visiting. In the first place, she's husband to go to see his parents. too old for a doll and in the sec- If they still refuse to accept ond place, this one is in disgrace- him-well, at least he tried.

ful condition. What is your opin-DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote your EMBARRASSED DEAR EMBARRASSED: If column saying an elderly gentleyour daughter loves the ragged man who plays cards at the ELKS CLUB takes her to a movie and doll, let her take it no matter buys HIMSELF a ticket and tries how faded and tattered it is. As to slip her through without paying. long as she WANTS it-she NEEDS Well, I am that man and I want it, and you have no reason to be to set the facts straight. I buy embarrassed. Older girls (and HER a ticket and walk in withsome boys) sleep with dolls. out buying, a ticket for myself

ion?

It was the failure of an expect-

ed fall pickup in 1957 that led

businessmen to cut back on spend-

ing and start living off inventories

-the two things most blamed for

A July and August lull in the

heavy industries already is pretty

well discounted. It's the time for

vacation shutdowns, for model

the current recession.

because the manager of the thea-DEAR ABBY: I used to like a boy and he likes me. I don't like tre is a friend of mine. Thank him any more, I like my girl- you. NO CHEAPSKATE.

DEAR ABBY: Sure roared over likes me better than he likes his that sappy lady who got mad But the summer is also proving girlfriend. My girlfriend still likes because her husband called her "Babe" and "Doll." She should my old boyfriend and I don't want hear what MY husband calls me to lose my girlfriend, but how can sometimes.

> without hurting anybody's feelings? For a personal reply, write to JULIE ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald, Enclose a self-addressed, DEAR JULIE: A girl can't help it if her girlfriend's boyfriend stamped envelope. likes her better than he likes his



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DUTCH

die. He is wonderful in every way FIFTH DAY!!

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A Bible Thought For Today

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. (John 14:27)

Here's A Much Needed Project

Each of the new ward buildings at the Big Spring State Hospitals has a concrete slab patio which might be used to some degree in recreational purposes. The big hitch, however, is that during the days it's too hot to use this area. As a matter of fact, it is too hot to utilize the grass surrounding the patio.

The buildings lack air conditioning and the best hope of a cooler place would be the patio, provided it had shade. Elder patients, as well as the more active ones, could get out in the open and away from the inside warmth of the buildings if there were only something to shield them from the sun.

We have no idea what would be in-

volved in providing some awnings, covered walks, or a sort of pavilion. Certainly whatever might be done would have to meet with the approval of the hospital administration and engineering staff. However, we feel that these would be eager to cooperate within the limits of their ability.

The biggest problem, therefore, would be to challenge some organization, some agency, or some group of clubs to undertake such a project. Right off we can't think of anything

which might contribute more to the comfort and well-being of these patients.

Riddle Of How To Help Lebanon

In a crisis-filled world, the trouble in the rebel force is made up of these in-Lebanon is not the least of our concerns.

There, President Chamoun says, in effect, that if the West doesn't send effective help his pro-Western government is doomed-doomed to fall into the hands of a rebellion preached, armed and largely manned by Egypt and Syria, under the auspices of the Soviet Union.

The United Nations Security Council, by a 10-1 vote with Russia abstaining, sent observers into Lebanon to see what they could see. That was their sole functionto see and report. These teams were followed by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, whose sole function will be to observe, to study reports of his teams, and finally to report his findings to the Security Council with appropriate recommendations

This obviously does not satisfy Chamoun. First, he called for troops to help his own security forces put down the rebellion. Then he demanded that U.N. forces take up positions on the Syrian-Lebanon border to stop the infiltration of weapons and men from Syria and Egypt. He estimates 25 to 30 per cent of filtrators. Meantime, Russia warned the United States and the U.N. that any movement of troops into the country would "not be ignored by the Soviet Union"-a plain

threat to shovel "volunteers" into Lebanon to reinforce the rebels. If Hammarskjold should recommend U.N. troops for patrol of the Lebanon-Syria border to the Security Council, Russia could and would veto the proposal. If an appeal were taken to the General

Assembly it probably would pass. And of course this would be a fateful decision to make, but the alternative is no better. The alternative would be for the U.N. to stand helplessly by with folded hands and see a brave and friendly small country ground to bits under totalitarian heels, to the enhancement of Russian strength in the Middle East and the further impoverishment of all the free world

Where is the United Nations to draw a line and say, this far and no farther Is there, after all, no effective way of slowing down and reversing the inexorable withering away of freedom and democracy in the world?

David Lawrence

What About Campaign Contributions?

VASHINGTON-It's an ill wind that It is, of course, only an assumption blows no good-and it looks now as if that members of Congress are influenced the Adams affair will be of more benefit in their voting on labor subjects by the to the country in a reform sense than gifts their campaign funds received from has been supposed. Also, if the Republicans are astute politicians, they will labor unions. But the critics in Congress seize the issue and benefit by it. are assuming the same thing with re-The issue, in a nutshell, is not just the spect to the telephone calls of Sherman gift of a \$200 coat or a \$2,000 hotel bill Adams to federal agencies, notwithstandbut the gift of \$725.000 to elect a United ing the testimony of the members of States senator and the known and formalthese commissions that no improper inly reported expenditure of \$2,200,000 by fluence was exerted.



Definitely Going The Wrong Way

James Marlow

Kiss The Bill Goodbye

WASHINGTON (P) - Nothing to have to swallow some of his hacienda suites at Palm Springs is lonelier or more futile than a own medicine."

proposal that members of Con- His bill would compel members how can senators and representagress pass a law to police them- of Congress and high government tives continue profitable associations with law firms retained by selves. Sen. Richard Neuberger officials once a year to file a re-(D-Ore) has offered a bill to do port on the sources and amount banks, railroads, labor unions and of each item of income or gifts utility companies?" that. You can kiss it goodby.

Yet members of Congress-par- including speaking or writing fees He's said more this month, both ticularly Republicans running for -and expenditures that exceed before and after the disclosures re-election-have been among the \$100, and a statement of assets about Adams: "Under existing harshest critics of Sherman Ad- and liabilities and dealings in se- law no official or employe of the ams, President Eisenhower's No.1 curities or commodities during the executive agencies can leave his assistant, for doing favors for his previous year. gift-giving friend Bernard Gold- Neuberger is just the latest of private matter before his old bu-

a number of liberal senators, who, reau or department before two Neuberger, who makes no apol- over recent years, have suggested years have elapsed.

ogies for Adams, has said: "The that Congress set up by law some inconsistency between the rules ethical standards covering con- plies to members of Congress who thich Congress with a great show duct of its own members. quit the House or Senate. They can act as lobbyists or representof righteousness applies to exec- Earlier this year, while Conutive officials and its failure to gress was poking around the ac- atives for private interests immeapply identical standards to its tivities of members of the Feder- diately, even on questions or isown members undoubtedly has re- al Communications Commission, sues pending before committees flected adversely on the reputation Neuberger wrote in the New York on which they recently served." Neuberger said further: "Comof Congress in the public mind." Times: "If federal commissioners He suggests: "The doctor ought are to be pilloried for accepting mittees of Congress require Cab-

public post and press any pending

ees will administer.

are drafting or voting upon."

Throughout all his arguments

Neuberger keeps raising the ques-

tion: "Who is going to police the

policeman?" The answer-based

on what Congress has done to all

CASPER. Wyo. (P - Dog catch-

Once a month the man comes in

difference-as long as the dog is

What Others Say

himself has been indicted on in-

To cap all this, after his repud-

iation by the Democrats. Powell

warned two prominent party lead-

walk on the streets of Harlem, add-

ing "we will make it mighty un-

This record indicates that Pow-

ell's value as a congressman is

gone and that, in the words of the

New York Times, the GOP lead-

ers "who have hitched their ca-

boose" to the Powell bandwagon

'have done their party a disserv-

ice and the cause of the Negro

tional Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People, after

a recent Powell speech, publicly

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or airplane tickets to Palm Beach,

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Around The Rim Harbinger Of A New Era?

I note in the news that Swiss women are opposed to giving themselves the right to vote.

Time was when the female vote was going to re-shape the world but it doesn't seem much better now. If anything, it's worse off. Women are more emotional than their counterparts, less capable of thinking straight on worldy affairs. They were designed for nest building, not world building. The ballot isn't needed to line one's nest with down.

It was largely female influence that led to the pacifist movement in America and Europe between world wars, a movement that allowed tyranny to grow and prosper and eventually to spark the Second World War. It was a similar, though less enthusiastic, movement that brought about an ignoble end to the Korean War, and allowed tyranny to go unpunished. A father is no more in favor of sending his son off to war (and possibly to his death) than is the mother; yet, the father (and the son also) has more sense in such matters.

Time was when the female vote was going to raise our moral standards to undreamed-of heights. We are worse off morally since the "emancipation" of women than in the days of yore when vice was relegated to certain districts where it could be watched and controlled. Vice cannot be totally suppressed; it can only be driven underground, where the law can't keep a proper eye on it, and from whence it creeps upward unseen into every avenue of our lives. But try telling such things to a woman.

I know it's just a pipe dream, but maybe that uncanny attitude on the part of Switzerland's women is the harbinger of a new trend. Maybe we're ready to move

> Inez Robb We Would Do With Much Less Cake

two cars in every garage. I think even The Secretary of Defense, Neil H. Mcthe elected officials of this country may Elroy, has been doing a lot of front-page talking in the past month, what with be surprised by the willingness of Ameriblowing admirals out of the water and cans to sacrifice for their country. one thing and another.

war, has either major political party But it is one woman's opinion that Mc-Elroy's most important statement wound ever really plumbed the willingness of the American people to sacrifice for this naup on Page 20, just a nose ahead of June weddings and new recipes for strawberry

shortcake (and who needs a new one?). There must be millions of citizens who. like myself, long to do something con-What McElroy suggested in a June speech at Harvard is that we Americans structive, to make some real sacrifice, may be called upon for greater sacrifice. perhaps austerity, in the effort to win the cold war. To meet the amazing rate of industrial growth in the Soviet Union, and the economic and military threat implicit in such growth, McElroy said, "a more Spartan life" might lie ahead for inet appointees of the President us Americans. It seems to me that McElroy has been to divest themselves of stock holdings in corporations that have reading the handwriting chalked on a numbusiness dealings with the federal ber of walls in the last two years by departments which these appointevery American industrialist and educator who has visited the U.S.S.R. and carefully and thoughtfully examined the na-"Yet members of the Senate and House can own shares or partnertion and its people. ships in businesses that are direct-From President Eisenhower on down, ly affected by legislation which various officials of the government have these senators or representatives been warning the American people for months that Russia's swift and unexpected Members of Congress, to get economic penetration of the world's unmore money for their expenses. committed countries is as dangerous to make speeches for perhaps as us as war, and that her educational sysmuch as \$1,000 a talk before tem is racing to overhaul the U.S. in groups virtually interested in legislation pending before Congress. technology. But it has taken McElroy, an unelected Members of Congress get electofficial, to get up the Dutch courage to ed with the help of campaign tell us Americans that in the near future we may have to choose between salvation sawmills, gas and oil corporations, and striped toothpaste, tinsel-trimmed Since then Carson has had a power companies, airlines and dust cloths and sequined fly swatters. Even if we have to give up one of the

away from female manishness, Togetherness and the sack dress. Vignettes of Big Spring:

Young lady of my acquaintance took a noted preacher at his word when he said the sack takes sex out of dress she got herself a whole new wardrobe. but her brand-new sacks are sexier than her older clothes.

Sounds like Papa got took for a new wardrobe. . .

A bum knocks on a tenement door, asks the man of the house for a quarter for breakfast. Being refused, the bum goes off in a huff down the alley, muttering something about selfish people; the man of the house closes the door sharply, muttering something about people who won't work for a living.

Then there's a different breed of character: the bank customer, who's obviously hard up, has nevertheless saved a box full of silver dollars for a rainy day. He deposits them with a wee bit of pride from underneath a two-day stubble.

A professor's lament: "If all the students who sleep in class were placed end to end, they'd be more comfortable."

"Just a shave," says the customer. "Your hair wants cutting badly," says the barber

"No, it doesn't" snaps the customer, "It wants cutting nicely. You cut it badly last time."

Well fortified from a visit to the lodge. fellow went to his doctor for an examination. The medic's comment after tests were completed: "According to this analysis, there is every indication that a small percentage of blood is getting into your alcohol system."

-BOB SMITH

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labor unions to elect a Democratic Congress

Important legislation to check abuses of power by labor unions is pending in Congress today and may be blocked in the House.

It is being assumed that the coat and hotel bill "bought" influence. If this kind of assumption were accepted-and this seems to be "public opinion" as interpreted by the critics of Sherman Adams -then logcially it would become pertinent to ask if the present Congress has been "bought."

In a recent speech, printed in the 'Congressional Record." Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn of New York, Republican, said:

"In the 1956 elections organized labor was active in 300 of the 435 congressional district elections-and were successfulthat means that their man got electedin more than 175 . .

"Let's look at just one campaign, in 1954, by one union, for one senator. Special election radio and TV broadcasts cost for time only, with no allowance for staff, script preparation, reprints of talks, was \$250,000. Special election editions of regular publications, extra copies to distribute outside the regular union membership ran to another \$175,000. And then, on top of all this, this union hired 500 'special organizers'-payroll title for political workers-at \$20 per day for the 30 days just before the election. This cost another \$300,000, exclusive of expenses or other services. This gives us a total of \$725.000 spent by the United Automobile Workers, CIO, in support of Sen. McNamara in Michigan in 1954 . .

Mr. Gwinn, who made a special study of the subject, estimates that at least \$62,000.000 is spent "for political purposes annually, or a total of \$124,000,000 for each biannual election of members of the House and Senate "

"Is it any wonder." exclaims Mr. Gwinn, "that few pieces of legislation pass contrary to the recommendations of the leaders of organized labor?"

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It is only fair, therefore, to assume also, in the absence of proof, that Sen. McNamara would not allow any campaign gifts or contributions to influence him in his votes.

Sen. Richard Neuberger of Oregon, Democrat, who received \$23,250 in contributions from the labor unions in his last campaign, evidently doesn't believe now that it's a good thing to accept such gifts, and he is one of the few courageous members of Congress to say so today. Here is an excerpt from the transcript of the NBC television show last Sunday called "Youth Wants To Know":

"Moderator Steve McCormick: Do you think that President Truman was in error in not firing Gen. Vaughan?

"Sen. Neuberger: Oh, I don't think so, and, as I say, you've not heard me on this program say that President Eisenhower should fire Mr. Adams. Now, if we're going to fire everybody in government who has taken a gift or a big campaign contribution, that's another thing. "Moderator McCormick: You mean there'll be no one left in Washington. Senator?

"Sen. Neuberger: Oh, you might find one or two."

The Oregon senator has introduced a bill to provide a "conflict if interest" code for members of Congress, and he says that "in this country we can get much more excited about a deep freeze. a kitchen appliance or a rug-an item of household furnishing-than we can get excited about millions of dollars in campaign expenditures."

The plain lesson of it all is that members of both parties who discuss the Adams case should be asked by the newspapers in each such locality to make public during the campaign the gifts of a personal as well as a political nature they have received. Then the American people can make up their own minds whether it is merely a coincidence or improper influence when some member of Congress votes the way that could benefit the givers of campaign money. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Why should the Army have to accept. willynilly, young draftees of low-grade mentality and train them for eight weeks at a cost of \$500 to \$700 each before being able to discharge them?

Both Army Secretary Brucker and Army Staff Chief Maxwell D. Taylor have raised that issue, successfully, before the House, and repeated it last week before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Under existing law they have no choice. no discretion. A change in the draft law to allow rejection of the unfit or untrainable as soon as ascertainable is sought. The taxpayer obviously has a stake in this, too. Not only does the unprofitable training of substandard "bodies" cost a lot of money immediately, the longterm costs may be vastly greater-if an eightweek period of "service" entitles the unfit to all the benefits and medical care, for as long as they may live, enjoyed by Hal Boyle

The Recession And U.S. Humor

NEW YORK (AP) - "When a situation by being funny-intimes are tough in this country, stead of having to fight his way people learn to laugh at them- out. Once he discovered this, he knew what his life work had selves," said Johnny Carson. "It's an American trait-and to be."

it's a good one." After a number of years in ra-An improvement in the national dio, Johnny went to the West sense of humor, he feels, may be Coast and wrote comedy material one of the few welcome by-prod- for Red Skelton. He got his first big network break when he subucts of the current recession. Like most professional comedi- stituted for Skelton after the lat- funds fattened by contributions ans. Carson believes individuals ter injured himself during a re- from labor unions, distilleries, and nations tend to become stuffy hearsal scene. and a bit pompous during pros-

couple of network shows of his mines, all with interest in legisperity own, starred in night clubs and lation before Congress. When people take themselves too seriously, it's hard to kid a Broadway production. His next them," he said. "You run into goal: Movies.

taboos." Johnny is in the front rank of a formers. He'd rather study them. new crop of young comics springboarded to national attention by TV. His trigger - fast mastery of Hardy, and Sid Caesar. light patter made him something

"It seems to me we're in a new of a comedian's comedian before generation of humor. Jack Benny, Limited Clientele he caught on with the public. George Burns, Jimmy Durante-Carson was born in Corning. they all had tough backgrounds. Iowa, brought up in Norfolk, Neb. They had to fight their way up. er Henry Schrader has an Indian As did most Midwest kids of his "But now a newer generation is client who really likes dogs. day, he answered correspondence ads on how to learn to be a macoming along that didn't have to fight so hard. Their humor, by and plunks down \$2 to buy a dog. gician and ventriloquist by mail. The difference is that Johnny and large, is gentler. They have Age or breed seem to make no actually did become a magician an intimacy that fits television. and ventriloquist-but wound up a "It does no good to tell your fat and tasty. career funny man. personal problems to your audi-Here is his theory of why any- ence. They have their own worone ever became a comedian:

ries. A guy making \$90 a week 'Somewhere along the way he isn't going to flood his living room did something different, and some- with tears over the comedian's body laughed. Then he learned problems. He knows the comedian that he could defend himself in gets well paid for his sorrows."

MR. BREGER

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"You'd think that by this time they'd be civilized

War II I felt a constant frustration that my government never really asked me to make any great personal sacrifices. Like millions of women, I shared the awful anxiety of a husband, a brother and cousins at the battlefront. But I lived comfortably and very well in the U.S.A. What rationing we had was an annoyance, not a hardship. Throughout the war life in the U.S. was easy, even luxurious, compared with life in England.

wonderful land. Yet even in World

Never, in my lifetime, even in time of

It is my conviction that our government never understands or plumbs the real love that its citizens have for the United States. It never mobilizes the willingness to self-sacrifice that could win great victories for democracy.

Man surely does not live by bread alone, and we could do with much less cake in this country if, in the end, it would save the free world and gain peace for mankind.

If austerity at home is needed to save the free world, I am convinced that our elected officials, if they make the issues clear, will be stunned by the willingnessno, the eagerness-of American citizens to give the boot to complacency and fatcat living.

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J. A. Livingston

Wage Standards ... In 1938 And Now

Willing to answer a question? One of the most significant pieces of labor legislation ever passed by Congress established \$10 as a minimum wage for a 40-hour week and a maximum work week of 44 hours over which overtime must be

paid at the rate of one and one-third. In which decade was the law passed? 1911-1920 - 1931-1940 - 1881-1890 -1921-1930-1941-1950.

If you haven't got it, here is a hint. There was a woman in the President's Cabinet. She was the first woman Cabinet member. Got it yet? Here's another hint. Franklin D. Roosevelt was President, Yes, you're right. The woman was Frances Perkins. She was Secretary of Labor. The decade was 1931-40. The year was 1938. The law was signed June 25-just 20 years

Today, in the middle of a recession, the average weekly wage in manufacturing is over \$80-eight times the minimum Congress daringly yet hesitantly set two decades ago. And even that minimum seemed drastic. Southern senators and representatives feared the repercussion on textiles. The Western Union Telegraph Co. appealed to the first administrator, Elmer F. Andrews, for an exemption, arguing it couldn't afford to pay messengers 25 cents ers (one a fellow Negro) not to an hour.

We must remember that in 1938 college graduates were lucky to find jobs. Representatives of large industrial corporations, such as Du Pont, Scott Paper, General Electric, weren't combing college campuses in search of scientists, engineers, and business administration majors. In 1938, the great American economic breakthrough had not arrived, J. Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, had not introduced a new phrase into the economic lexicon, "The Affluent Society."

Only three years before, United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis started the Committee for Industrial Organization, later the Congress for Industrial Organizations. Several American Federation of Labor international unions joined him

Only a year before, General Motors Corp. recognized the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

In signing the 25 - cent, 44 - hour law, known as the Fair Labor Standards Act. President Roosevelt said, "Without guestion it starts us toward a better standard of living and increased purchasing power to buy the products of farm and factory." Then, the average wage in manufacturing was 62 cents an hour. In the soft goods industries it was 58 cents an hour, or \$21 a week. For those were depression days, the average work week was 36 hours, far below the proposed maximum. The law was intended to raise substandard wages. Yet, Congress didn't want to shock industry. So the legislation was stairstepped. After one year, the minimum would go up from 25 cents to 30 cents an hour. And after seven years, to 40 cents an hour. Think of it, a full \$16 a week starting in 1945! And that was considered a liberal innovation.

Now, that seems niggardly, partly because of inflation, partly because of greater productivity per worker, and partly because our living standards and aspirations are so much higher. In 1955, Congress voted a \$1 minimum wage.

The Fair Labor Standards Act set a 44hour maximum work week, after which overtime must be paid at the rate of one and one-third. The second year, overtime started after 42 hours, and the year after that, at 40 hours. However, in administering the law, Commissioner Andrews set minimum pay for overtime at time and one-half, rather than time and a third.

Andrews estimated that the statute raised the pay of 750,000 workers and shortened the work week of 1,500,000 persons. That's a measure of the difference in conditions than and now. Today, not only is the average pay in manufac-

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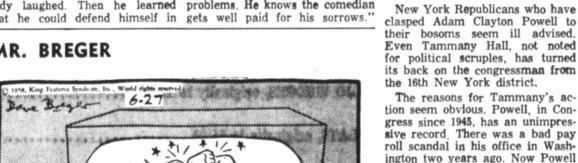
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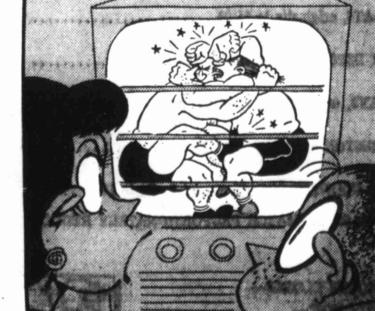
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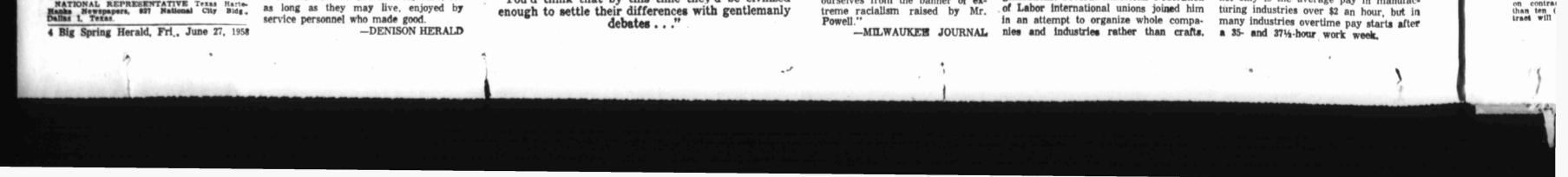


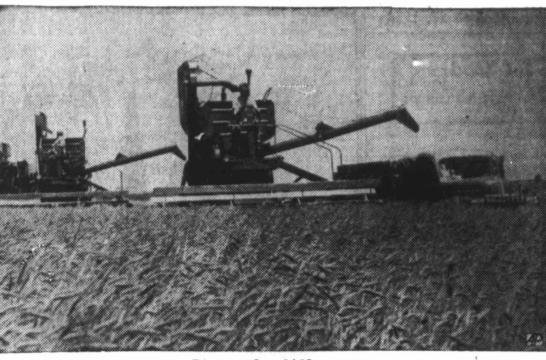
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Deep In Wheat

Three combines cut their way through tall wheat on land farmed by F. E. Fitzgerald near Coldwater, Kan. The wheat comes up to the top of the fenders of the truck ready to take on a load of grain from the front combine. Good rains early this year gave the crop a big boost, but rain now has been holding up the harvest in some sections of Kansas.

Mix Cowboy With Yen, Woman With Money; It Means Trouble

- Raymond | speth with crossing a state line in MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—This is the husky ranch hand story of a Nevada cowboy with a Lewis Headspeth, who didn't order to defraud Mrs. Doubleday yen for money and a minister's bother to tell Mrs. Doubleday that of \$203,000. Yesterday, FBI agents found not be enforced. The hearing is

wife from Missouri with \$203,000. he was an ex-convict. The rest of the story came from Headspeth in a Miami hotel room. The romance ended with the Joseph P. McMahon, Arizona FBI Among their other findings: a disappearance of the cowboy agent in charge, and John H. \$9,000 foreign car, \$2,300 in Headand the lady's money. Now the cowboy is in custody Williams, who holds a similar post speth's possession and another \$184,000 in a hotel safe deposit

in Miami, charged with interstate in Florida: After Mrs. Doubleday cashed box, a watch, two diamond rings, transportation of stolen money about \$200,000 in bonds, she and expensive cuff links and a maga-It started a few months ago Headspeth left for Tucson, Ariz., zine opened to an article entitled:

when Mrs. Barbara F. Doubleday, where they registered at a motel 37, went to Reno for a divorce together June 20. a Salary. The next day, the cowboy was from her husband - the Rev. James A. Doubleday, rector of gone - with her cash, car and virus, was taken under guard to Grace Episcopal Church, Kirk- other belongings. Headspeth was

Jackson Hospital in Miami and last seen in Arizona Saturday placed under \$25,000 bond. wood. Mo She charged mental cruelty but as he casually flipped a silver Mrs. Doubleday's whereabouts asked the court to award custody dollar while waiting for a plane are unknown. But a spokesman in of two children, aged 8 and 6, to at the Tucson airport. the U.S. attorney's office, who de-Mrs. Doubleday went to the clined to be identified, said she their father. No disposition has FBI. A federal warrant was is- is going back to her husband in been made of the complaint. Then she met a curly-haired, sued in Phoenix, charging Head- Missouri

Insurance Officials Blame State Feud For Legal Snarl

AUSTIN (19) - Top officials of probably is better than its Dec. 31 for legal work as Southwest's gen-

Arab Intellectuals Beginning To Doubt Nasser's Leadership

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By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst BEIRUT (AP) — A year ago oung American-educated Ali was the most passionate of Baghdad's Arab nationalists supporting Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Today, the young Iraqiisa relaxed man. He has been taking calmer view of what has been

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Back In Court

HOUSTON (AP)-The woman

yesterday in her fight over a 500-

"We love it dearly," Mrs. Irene

Cliett said of the phrase "coram

Three months ago, fighting a

court ruling that one-half the

she seceded the farm from the

United States and named it Eneri.

Several weeks later she agreed

to appear at a hearing and show

cause why the court order should

Because she distrusts lawyers,

She says she found a decision

based on a technicality, which

shows her case should not have

been tried in a federal court, but

The heirs of the friend, George

Scott, contend he was also a part-

she says, she spent days studying

Irene spelled backward.

farm belongs to heirs of a friend,

case actually has not been

Nasser's dictatorship, along with The number of such young men the crisis in Lebanon, cost the Egyptian leader much of the sort major source of Nasser's strength of unquestioning support he had outside his own country. received from the small but im-These men still believe in Arab portant group of young Arab inunity, still believe in liberation

union of Egypt and Syria under about.

tellectuals slogans. They still think they have Many members of the same been the victims of foreign domclass in Syria are beginning to be ination. They still resent the crea little unhappy with Nasser's ation of Israel. leadership. In Lebanon, Nasser But they have had Western ed-

likely has lost much of the unucation. They have ties to the divided loyalty he commanded West and like Western ways. from the impatient nationalists. When they speak of liberation, The impression one gets after they do not mean complete direbel of Waller County, waving a tour through Baghdad, Damasvorce from everything Western. a Latin legal phrase like a ban- cus. Beirut and other Arab capi-In Iraq, they realize the nation's ner, filed another court petition tals is that Nasser's personal riches would remain underground popularity, while still high, has

without Western know-how. They still complain about the The transformation of Ali, for United States, still say the United example, in a country like Iraq, States ought to revise its policy non judice." She said it means is nothing less than astonishing. toward the Arabs. But today they He explained: "At the time of sound as if they say these things the Suez crisis and for some time mostly because it is expected of after, I was sure Nasser and only them. The passion of a year ago Nasser could be right. What was is gone.

has i didn't want a dictator from one

country to impose himself total-

right for Egypt was right for the Arabs, Today I am not at all Carl E. Morris "We-a lot of young people like myself who have had some good REPRESENTING NEW education-didn't quite like the way the union of Egypt and Syria YORK LIFE INS. CO. came about. We wanted Arab uni-1203 E. 18th AM 4-2279 ty. But we didn't want one counBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 27, 1958 made last month. He said a writ

Padre Island May **Be National Park**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Padre Island, a sliver of land stretching

more than 100 miles along the lower Texas coast, was under scrutiny today as a possible na-

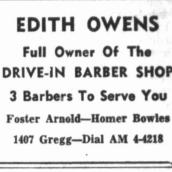
Ali is a symptom of what is ly upon another. That wasn't the going on in some Arab areas. The sort of unity we were thinking tional park site. Interior Department officials met with Texas congressmen to

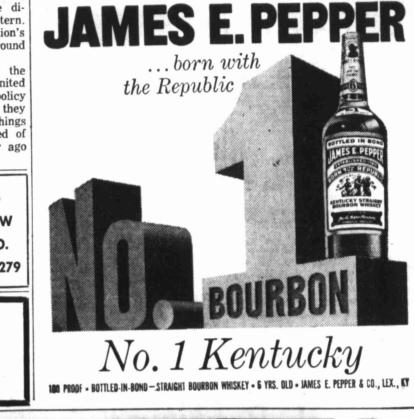
is small. But they have been a weigh the proposal. Their discussion, in the office of Rep. John Young (D-Tex) was expected to center on a report noting Padre Island is among only a few and one of the largest

of the nation's still unexploited and unspoiled shoreline areas. Leo Diederich, chief of planning for the National Park Service, said the conferees also would hear verbal reports about a field study

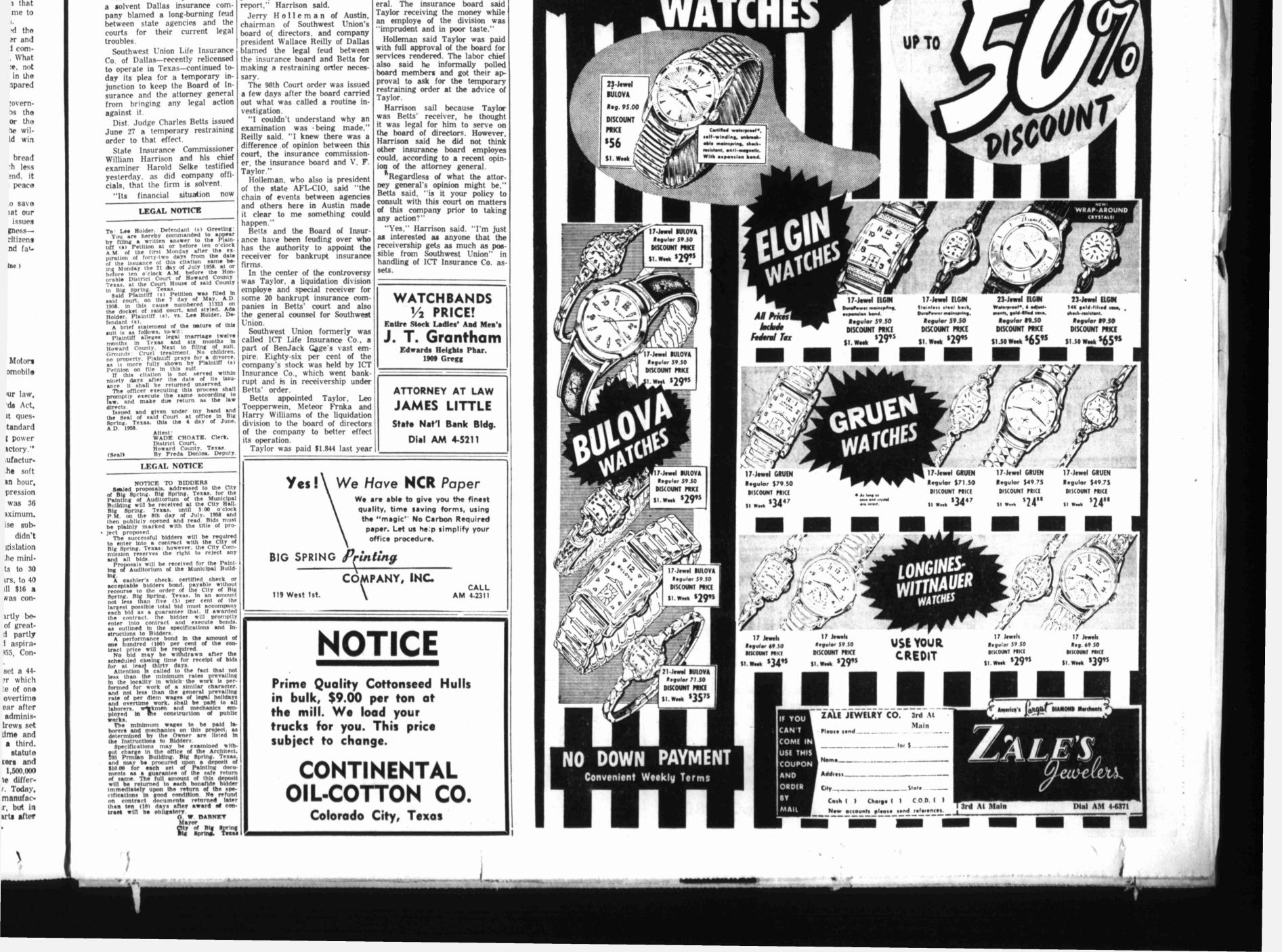
ten report is still to be forwarded here from Southwest regional offices of the park service in Santa Fe. N.M. Joining in the talks were Rep

Joe Kilgore (D-Tex), an aide Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) and other Interior Department personnel headed by Diederich.









Los Angeles Minister To Speak At First Presbyterian Sunday

Dr. A. J. Soldan, Lutheran min-1 text from Psa. 95:7-8. In the eve-1 on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. the 8:30 a.m. worship service. ister from Los Angeles, will preach ning he will deliver the third in a and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. at the 11 a.m. service at the First series of sermons on the second coming of Christ: "What will hap-

worship period.

of the Lake Worth Baptist Church, members are invited. The lessons will conclude a week-long series of on Soul-winning will be held from special services at the Birdwell 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Lane Baptist Church.

on their regular schedules follow- H. W. Bartlett, who is in Glorieta been announced:

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, minister of the First Assembly of God, is planning two Sunday sermons on "The Dew of Heaven" and "There is a Balm in Gilead."

Baptist

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At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bingham will preach nounced for Sunday by the Rev. on "The False Friend" and "The J. H. McWilliams, pastor of Cal-Discipline of Distress.'

For the 8:30 a.m. worship service at First Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien plans to speak on 'The Message to Philadelphia'' Rev. 3:7-13. At 11 a.m. he will Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. preach on "Is Our Religion Big and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho-Enough?", Isa. 28:20, and at evening worship his sermon will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 entitled "A Life Given is a Life p.m. on Saturday. Benediction Gained", Mark 8:35

'Today'' will be the message At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-Church, Sunday morning, with speaking) Church, Mass will be Memorial Baptist held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Phillips Sunday morning, with Sunday. Confessions will be heard Lutheron Church.

Church Profiting

From Investments

Mass will be said Sunday at Dr. A. J. Soldan, Lutheran minis-Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will pen to the Christians when Christ speak at 8:30 and at the evening comes", I Thes. 4:13-18. The pas- 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. tor will conduct a study course at The Rev. Al C. Locke, pastor the church next week, to which all Adolph Metzger, OMI. Christian

At morning worship at the First Thursday Christian Church, the Rev. Clyde Most other churches will be back In the absence of the Rev. Nichols will preach on "Beginning With Me", Rev. 14:12. The ing revivals and other special N.M., at the Baptist encampment, special music will be "For the early-summer programs. These the congregation of College Bap-Beauty of the Earth". Davis, sung schedules and sermon topics have tist Church will hear messages by by the choir. At the evening serv-Weldon McElreath at both service the sermon will be "In His

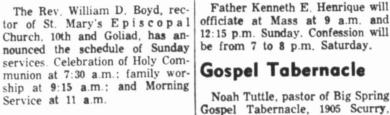
Sunday will be the closing day of the week-long period of services Christian Science led by the Rev. Al C. Locke, pastor of Lake Worth Baptist Church, at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. healing power of the Christ, Truth The Rev. E. G. Newcomer, pastor, invites all to attend.

Science services Sunday. "Wonders of the love of God" Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on and "A Worthless Stone", Acts. 'Christian Science'' is the Golden 4:11, are the sermon topics an-Text from Isaiah (40:5): "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it to-gether: for the mouth of the Lord vary Baptist Church.

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. lic Church. Confessions will be will follow the last mass.

hath spoken it."



Steps", I John 2:6.

The ever-availability of the

will be brought out at Christian

ices this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. The evening worship services at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's service will be at 7:45. Thursday Lutheran Church, Sunday school night Bible study begins at 7:45 and Bible classes are set for 9:30 as does the Saturday night pray-

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Ad ices at 3:30 p.m.

A. B. Brown will sing "My Task."

ter from Los Angeles, will bring a

sermon on "Being Born Again" at

the 11 a.m. service, when Mrs.

David Barlow of New York will

sing "How Beautiful on the Moun-

tains." Sunday evening another in

a series of Dr. Lloyd's sermons on

Great Nights in the Bible will be

heard: "The Night With the Wild

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church,

the Rev. Jack Ware's morning

message will be entitled "Christ

can help you: He gives you a Bet-

ter Outlook on Life." The evening

service will be principally one

of song, with several anthems

planned by the choir. However, the

minister will bring a short ser-

mon on "Celebrating His Death"

in preparation for the communior

Chaplain Verlin Mikesell will

have charge of Protestant services

at 11 a.m. at the base chapel.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.,

in the chapel annex, and the adult

discussion class will be at 10 a.m.

on the following Sunday.

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A Spokesman for God SAMUEL MINISTERS TO THE LORD FROM CHILDHOOD

TO MANHOOD

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 27, 1958

Scripture-I Samuel 2:12-3:21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL fice being returned to the offerer WE STUDY today the life of a to be consumed by his own famman who was dedicated from ily" and some Levites. Certain childhood to the work of the portions were allowed to the Lord, and became a leader of his priest "which had been dedicated first to the Lord, while the fat people for the rest of his life. Not included in our Bible as- had to be burned upon the altar." signment is the beautiful story These sons of Eli insisted upon of Hannah, wife of Elkanah, seizing great portions of the sacpraying for a son, promising to rifice, before it was offered to the dedicate him to the service of the Lord. If they were rebuked they Lord if her prayer was answered. threatened to use force to have A devoted priest, Eli, heard her their way.

prayer. When the child was born Eli told his sons that he heard and named Samuel, the mother of their evil deeds from all the took him to Eli and left him people and begged them to mend under his care. "And the child their ways, but they did not heed Samuel grew on, and was in his words or warnings. The Lord favor both with the Lord, and appeared to Eli, threatening the also with men."-I Samuel 2:26. destruction of his sons, Hophni The teacher might ask the class and Phinehas, and Eli's whole of what other child these same line because of their actions.

words were used. They were Eli grew old and feeble and his used of the Child Jesus. Much of sight was dim. One night, as Samuel's early life reminds us of Samuel lay in bed, the Lord called "Samuel Is Samuel." Samuel Christ's childhood.

MEMORY VERSE

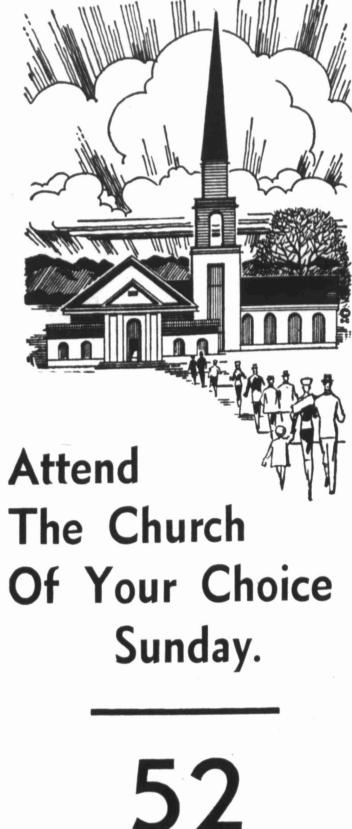
"And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground."-I Samuel 3:19.

Although Samuel lived with | thought Eli was calling him and Eli, his mother visited him each went to him thrice. Eli said he year. She brought him a little had not called, and told Samuel coat and "Samuel ministered be- it was the Lord calling him. fore the Lord . . . girded with a So Samuel lay down again, linen ephod." This ephod "con- and when the voice came again sisted of two pieces of white cloth he said: "Speak; for Thy servor linen, hanging from the neck ant heareth." Then he was told in front and behind, joined to- by God that He would punish Eli gether by shoulder straps and and all his family for the sins of confined around the waist by a the sons.

band."-William J. Deane, from Next morning Samuel did not know how to tell Eli what he had Pcloubet's Select Notes. Eli was a devout and upright heard, but Eli told him to tell him man, a descendant of Aaron, but exactly what the Lord had said his two sons were evil men, im- to him. So Samuel did and Eli's moral in their private lives and answer was, "It is the Lord; let disgusting in their greediness. We Him do what seemeth Him good." turn again to the words of Wil- Why did the sons of so good a liam J. Deane, who explains that man become so evil? We may when the sacrifice was offered to see the same thing happen in tothe Lord, "a certain portion of day's world, where God-fearing the offerings brought for sacri- parents sometimes have the torfice belonged to the priest as a ture of seeing their children grow fee, the remainder of the sacri- up the wrong way.

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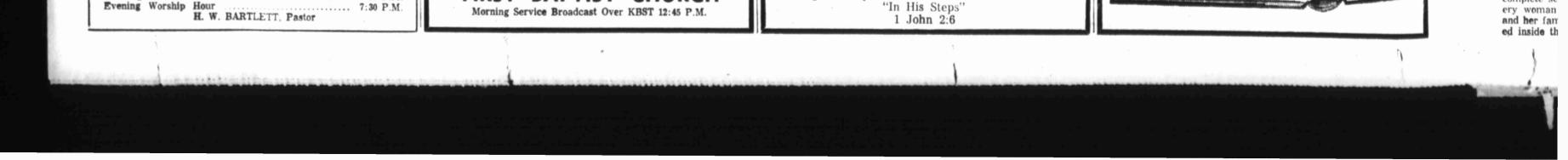
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Make-Up Tricks

Joan Elan, pretty British import to Hollywood, suggests many make-up tricks in today's Hollywood Beauty. Joan appears regularly on television and in motion pictures.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Starlet From Ceylon Learns About Makeup

night. I was surprised how fast By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - From a tea they grew back." "With the vogue of heavy eyeplantation in Ceylon to a major studio in Hollywood is quite a brows, this is good to know," I

jump, but that's what happened to commented. "I was told how to use rouge to pretty Joan Elan. I wanted to know this British acress' reactions give the best effect to my face,' Joan went on. "In applying color

"Living away from crowds for to my cheeks, I was taught to so long caused me to develop a smile and then place the rouge on the part of the cheef that was reserve," Joan responded. "I'm the part of the cheer that was still finding it difficult to feel free lifted. I discovered it to be much more flattering than the way and easy with strangers, but usually wore it. everyone here is so friendly I'm "I had never used a lip brush

overcoming my reticence." before, so it was quite an experi Joan commented on the portion ence learning to apply my lipstick of steak and potatoes the waiter this way. I practiced a long time served her as we lunched at the at first, applying and removing it Beverly Hills Hotel. until I had the method perfected.

"I'll never be able to eat all of "Another trick I was pleased to this," she moaned. "And I hate learn was to use mascara so that to waste anything this good. If it doesn't rub off. This is done they just didn't serve so much effectively by powdering the eye-I'd never be concerned with re- lashes after a coat of mascara and then adding another coat. I only

As we talked about Joan's com- do this for evenings when I go out, ing to Hllywood and the certain because it is too pretentious for amount of adjusting that most peo- daytime wear," Joan concluded.

"I had to get used to taking ad-Three-Six vice from make - up men. But they've had so much experience **Club Plans** with different type faces that J have to admit they've done wonders for me," she confessed. Couple Party "They've made me realize how important eyebrows are in enhanc-

ing one's beauty," Joan continued. Plans for a second anniversary 'For a screen test, most of my party were discussed Thursday eyebrows were plucked out. This evening by members of the Threedistressed me, until I was told to

Six Club when they met in the brush castor oil on them every home of Mrs. Lester Pasquale. Slated for some time in the

latter part of July, the affair will a guest, second high; Mrs. Thomas Glover, third, and Mrs. Vincent

Floating prize was captured by

Mrs. Ross Bartlett as hostesses. another guest of the club. The refreshment table was en-

Hostess for the July meeting veloped in a white organdy cloth with floor length flounce. White stock, pompon mums and blue car-

Baby Wednesday



A new member of the Indoor Sports Club was introduced Thursday evening at the party given in the home of Mrs. Ruby Rowe. He is J. M. Warren, who shared honors with a new member of the Good Sports Club, Mrs. James Eubanks.

Ed McGee was a guest. Diver- in the home of Mrs. H. J. Agee, sion of the evening was the when she was joined by her daughviewing of movies which were ter, Darlene, and Charlene Lansing shown by Mrs. Rowe. She had in the hospitality. made them on a recent trip to Colorado and Utah. Mrs. Charlie Mrs. Bud Green, 106 Lincoln, is Boland furnished music during the to be married to Lt. Jeremy Thom-

evening. as in the First Christian Church The next meeting was announced for July 10 at the Girl Scout Little House Refrestments ware Little House. Refreshments were Norton, Mass. served to 18. Gifts, which were utensils or in-

Daughter Is Born To John Cherrys Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry, 504

East 15th, are parents of a daugh-Ackerly People Have ter, Mary John, born Wednesday at 11:05 p.m. at Cowper Hospital. Family Gathering The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

ACKERLY-Guests in the J. C. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry of Lub-Niblett home have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Sickles bock; maternal grandparents are and son of Albany, Mrs. Rodney Mr. and Mrs. French Self of Peterson and daughters of La-Wellington. mesa, and a friend, Mrs. Ruby Awalt of Lamesa

What's In A Name? Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea have returned from Odessa, where they ENID, Okla, (P) -- Mrs. Geralwere guests of their son, Mr. and dine Bell collects bells as a hobby. Mrs. Morris Rhea. She has 220 of various sizes and Mrs. Ross Mahaney was honored shapes collected over a 13-year

pattern-add 5 cents for each patat a pink and blue shower recnettern for first-class mailing. Send period. Among her bells are those ly in the home of Mrs. Bill Bowlin. Big from 10 foreign countries and the Assisting were Glenna Faye Lit-Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. oldest is a cow bell dating back tle, Mrs. Jack Grigg and Mrs. Donald Grigg.

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Pantry Shower Given Danne Green Thursday

The round of pre-nuptial compli- | had used a dish cloth, measuring ments continues with brides-elect spoons and other small kitchen being honored at showers, teas and gadgets for it. informal parties.

Blue and white were further em-A pantry shower was given for phasized in the refreshment table Danne Green Thursday afternoon decor. A white Madeira cloth covered the table, centered with a large bubble bowl. Inside this the hostecses had placed a swirled candle with daisies, fern and wedding Miss Green, daughter of Mr. and

bells. Napkins of blue were engraved in silver with the couple's names.

A punch bowl of ice held bottled drinks. These were placed in dainty holders of tulle and silver cord

For the party, Miss Green chose gredients required for preparation a trousseau frock of blue and of recipes given to the honoree, were presented in large sacks tied which she used white accessories. white cotton, chemise style, with with blue ribbons. She received a The guest list included 20 of her corsage from the hostesses, who school friends

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the honoree, were blended for the bridal shower Thursday night Mrs. Olton Jamison, Mrs. Homer Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett, Mrs. bridal shower Thursday night complimenting Nita Jean Jones, bride - elect of Arthur Dewey Dodds III.

The couple will be married July Parents Of A Girl 18 at the First Baptist Church. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. 14th; her fiance is the son of nie F. McChristian, 811 Aylford.

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probably take the form of a dinner dance, to which husbands will be invited. The next meeting is scheduled for July 17, and definite plans will be made at that time. Winners in Thursday evening's bunco games were Mrs. Cletus Piper, high; Mrs. Edward Miller,

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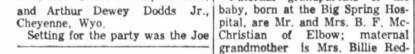
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Bridal Couple In Lamesa Honored At Dinner, Bridge

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cope were honored with a dinnerbridge at the home of Mr. and ed 15 frames out of sheet metal styled with flared skirt and three-Mrs. Ernest Moody Monday evening. Sharing hostess duties were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Moody,

Laid with white linen, the servshasta daisies. Miniature arrangements were used on the quartet tables. Twenty attended the dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Cope were married June 7 in Floydada and are now at home in Lamesa.



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A gay young trio of summer coolness. Each of these little toppers requires a minimum of fab- taffeta, fashioned with puff well with a gentle soaking. ric. Sew in time-saving drip dry fabrics.

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ery woman who sews for herself tal.

About 50 guests were registered Purdue, are parents of a daughter, pital, are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mc- by Opal Hancock, Brenda Gordon Mary Christine, born Wednes-Setting for the party was the Joe Christian of Elbow; maternal and Betty Lou Jones, sister of the day at 10:09 p.m., in the Big honoree. The trio also assisted in Spring Hospital. She weighed displaying the gifts. Beside the 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. book was an arrangement of white stock and blue carnations, around and Mrs. Berthold Schwabe, New two blue candles. Braunfels; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Belton of Hingham, Mass., are Betty Guthrie played plano sethe paternal grandparents.

lections during the calling hours. Picture craft occupied members In the receiving line were Miss of the Luther HD Club when they Jones, her mother and Mrs. Dodds.

Lees HD Club Meets met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. The honoree wore a shirtwaist Mrs. A. W. White was hostess E. R. Williamson. The group shap- model of white Cupioni cotton, for members of the Lees Home quarter sleeves. Blue earrings and Demonstration Club Tuesday

Monday evening at the Delphian

Pink roses and daisies were used

in a crystal epergne to form the

center arrangement for the serv-

Hostesses included Mrs. Herbert

blooming. Hardy phlox should be

Check tall garden flowers and

strong but won't cut the plant.

Chrysanthemums need to be

fertilized and the leaves sprinkled

and wired them with flowers. Ten members answered roll call necklace provided the color ac- when the group met at the club with a rule of etiquette. cent as did her corsage of blue house. Nine members heard a de-Mrs. Ed Simpson will be hostess daisy surrounded by tiny butter- votion by the hostess. Guests were

ing table featured a center ar-rangement of yellow tapers and picture craft will be resumed. If the hostesses. Johnnie Waylon and Deanna Over-ton.

Lamesa Church Is Scene Of Double Ring Wedding Vows

LAMESA-The First Methodist | Merrill Rogers, Judy Taylor, Hel-1 couple will make a home at 786 Church was the setting for the ex- en Gray, Joan Osborne, Louan Mt. Lassen, Reno, Nev., where the change of wedding vows by San- Parks, Beverly Brewer, Linda bridegroom will be stationed at dra Ann Pratt and Lt. James Hamilton, Carolyn and Jan Pow-Grover Smith Tuesday evening. ell, Mrs. Hoyt Tidwell, Mrs. Ray-Grover Smith Tuesday evening. Parents of the couple are Mr. mond Orson, Mrs. Bert Powell, The rehearsal dinner was held

By MARY COCHRAN

At the last of the month, you

and Mrs. Leslie C. Pratt of Lame- Mrs. Arthur Hull, Mrs. O. W. sa and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Richardson, Mrs. A. A. Ayres, Clubhouse with places being laid Mrs. Lex Brock and Mrs. Bean for 20 guests. Smith of Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of Blair.

the First Methodist Church, Big The bride is a graduate of La-Spring, read the double ring mesa High School and was a memceremony. The altar of the church ber of Alpha Chi Omega at Texas ing table and were carried through was marked with cathedral tapers Tech, where she has been a stu- to the quartet tables. in pedestal candelabra entwined dent the past year.

with Southern smilax. White ta- For traveling, the new Mrs. Green, Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Mrs. pers were used in the windows of Smith wore a white suit of aw Noble H. Price, Mrs. Suttle Purhe church with cascades of smil- silk with red accessories. Follow- cell, Mrs. Robert Koger and Mrs. ing a wedding trip to Colorado the J. B. Claiborne.

Mrs. Jake Lippard presented the companied Richard Evans as he sang "Because" and "Whither July Is The Month For traditional wedding music and ac-Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father. Routine Garden Chores the bride wore an original model wedding gown of white imported French lace over taffeta and nylon tulle. It was designed with a portrait neckline outlined with handclipped scallops of lace. Velvet rib- gardening schedule. Casual main- tings from house plants can fill bon outlined the Empire waistline and the skirt formed a chapel rain. Lace gauntlets completed the attire.

fall garden. Plant such items as supported and tied against sudden From an upstanding crown of okra, squash, and beans. Cuttings blasts of wind and rain. Nylon hose seed pearls floated her veil of illu- from tomato plants, rooting in sand are good to tie with for they are sion. The bridal bouquet was fash- now, can be set out at the end of ioned of sweet peas and white the month. Mulch around your roses now roses

frequently for bug control. Do not Patricia Cullum of Monahans with ground corncobs, cottonseed sprinkle after dark, but early was the maid of honor. Serving as hulls, or other inexpensive mulch. bridesmaids were Linda Cullum of You will save water and keep the enough for the water to dry off Monahans, Kathryn Koger and roses growing better. Before you the leaves before dew. Mitzi Green. Candy Orson was the mulch, apply 3 pounds of a bal-Sprinkle the leaves frequently on

junior bridesmaid. They wore iden- anced plant food on each 10 x 10 tuberous begonias. tical gowns of white organza over foot area. Be sure to water it in Feed your Bermuda lawn with a balanced plant food. Take care Shrubs and evergreens can also to distribute food evenly to avoid sleeves and a Sabrina neckline. use a mulching. Water dogwood streaks in your lawn, and water in From the fitted bodices were fully deeply now as they are setting immediately after feeding with at their buds for next year's bloom. least an inch of water. Get com-

July is the month of Indepen- cut back to prevent seeding.

dence Day. It is also the month Pull up early blooming annuals

of independence from a heavy that have finished blooming. Cut-

tenance is all that is necessary. in bare spots along the borders,

vegetable gardeners can start your vines to make sure they are well

Deep water all shrubs and trees. plete kill of weeds on walks and Wash the evergreens with a strong driveways by using a 2, 4, 5-T-and Raymond Orson was the best spray of cold water to combat -s, 4-D combination spray material, man. Ushers included Jay Claired spiders, now at their worst. To speed decomposition, wet This is still the time for lifting down the compost heap occasionaland dividing crowded bearded iris ly. If you haven't started one, begin with kitchen garbage and clumps.

For the reception, which was Hardy asters should be sheared grass cuttings. This compost will ald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New held in the parlor of the church. a second time to keep them bushy. be wonderful to feed your beds the bride's table was laid with a Keep cutting faded flowers from this winter for better plants next Send 35 cents today for your white linen cloth centered with red bloomed-out plants, and cut off year.

copy of Home Sewing for '58. A roses and white tapers. The ap-scraggly and unwanted growth Enjoy Independence Day on the complete sewing magazine for ev- pointments were of silver and crys- from climbers. Shear off several Fourth and continue to enjoy ininches of the tops from alyssumm dependence month by getting out

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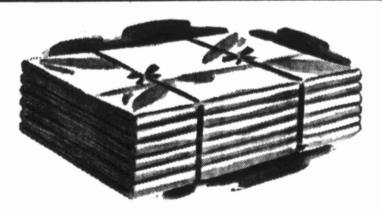
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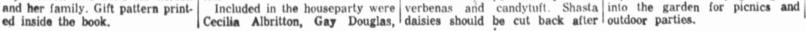


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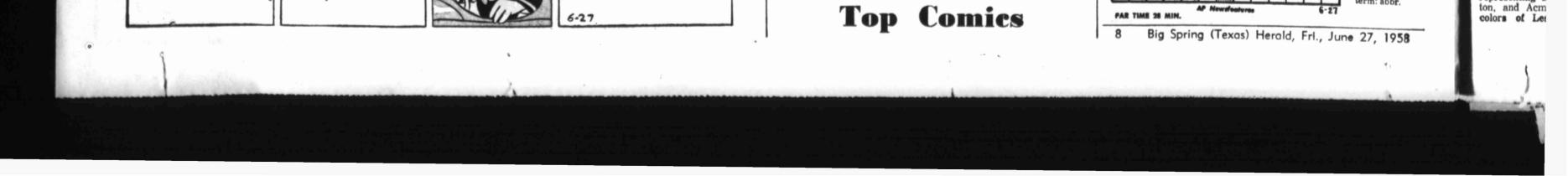
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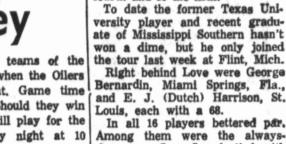
Palmer's 66 Leads Long Island Open

EAST NORWICH, N. Y. (2) — For a brief spell yesterday an unsung young fellow named Davis Love was leading in the first round of the Long Island Open Golf Tournament. He had shot a 2-under-par 69. It didn't hold up, of course. Later he was tied with four others, two more shot 68s, and one, Arnold Palmer, scored a course record-breaking 66 to wind up on top for the day. But young Davis Love had his moment of glory, and it must have been shared by an unnamed Arkansas businessman who has a pretty good stake in the 22-year-old lad from Eldorado.

Cosden Bounces Back In Tourney

ODESSA (SC) - The Cosden | El Paso, opposing teams of the the tour last week at Flint, Mich. Oilers kept alive its chances of game in progress when the Oilers winning a berth in the Midland departed last night. Game time Softball Tournament finals, tonight is 8 p.m. Should they win bouncing back to defeat A&J Elec- this one, Cosden will play for the best spot Saturday night at 10





Among them were the alwaysdangerous Sam Snead, tied with four others at 69, and Billy Casper Jr., who shared the 70 bracket with seven others.

Love is one of those fortunate

young pros who has a sponsor

He has a deal with the unnamed

businessman whereby he is paid

\$10.000 a year for five years in

return for a share of his earnings

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Durwood Smith Is Coach At Decatur

DECATUR (SC) - Durwood Smith, one-time Hardin-Simmons University cager, has been named head basketball coach at Decatur Baptist College here.

He succeeds Glenn Morrison, whose contract was not renewed

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By CHARLES R. HORNICK CLEVELAND (AP)-Joe Gordon, former star second baseman for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, flew here today to take over as manager of the Indians for tonight's game with Baltimore.

General Manager Frank Lane announced last night he had fired Bobby Bragan and hired Gordon for the rest of the season and for

with the hope that there will be a general improvement in the club," he explained. Gordon, 43, an insurance sales man in Sacramento, Calif., since

he left baseball after piloting San League pennant last year, said he was "excited and thrilled" to take the job.

days and resulted from a "succession of little things."

thing that led to the change, but he has been openly critical of efforts to find a place for rookie outfielder Gary Geiger in the lineup and his handling of some pitch-

Bragan was hired as manager by Hank Greenberg, Lane's predecessor, at the end of last season to succeed Kerby Farrell. He was informed of his dismissal shortly after the Indians lost 2-1 to the Boston Red Sox.

"We are making this change

Lane said the decision to fire

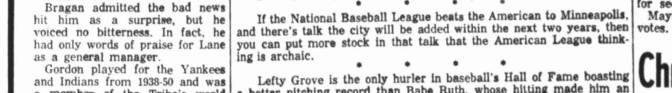
He refused to pinpoint any one

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his hand in the game by playing for the Bolling Field's crack team.

If the National Baseball League beats the American to Minneapolis,

rate, Bill Mazeroski, was picked



a member of the Tribe's world championship team in 1948.

Bowling Palace Is Started At Lamesa

LAMESA - Construction began here Thursday of a new building to house a 12-lane bowling alley and coffee shop.

The building will be construct-ed for L. D. Woodward by A. W. Kluge, contractor, Lowell Caddell former manager of the Q. C. Bowl in Lubbock, and Henry Brown, also of Lubbock, will operate the alleys

Woodward said the most modern equipment on the market today will be installed in the bowling alley, including a Tel-A-Score, underfloor ball returns, automatic pin spotters and many other ultramodern features

It will have a parking lot for 150 cars. The new bowling alley will be erected facing Lubbock Road between N. 17th and 18th Sts. The entire building will be last inning to tip Shoults Construc-74 feet wide and 140 feet long. tion of Forsan, 9-8, thereby hand-The project, will cost about \$125,- ing the Shoults team its first loss

Junior Tournament Slated Saturday

Youngsters planning to enter the JayCee Junior golf tournament Saturday should be on hand at the Muny course to begin play not

later than 9 a.m. Winners will be determined in an award. All youths who will not observe

their 18th birthdays before Aug. tournament. There is no entry fee. for singles.

Four low qualifiers become eligible to compete in the Regional big hurdle, however. That's an- gles and a triple. tournament at San Angelo, with other Pancho namd Gonzales. all expense paid.

IN FORSAN LEAGUE **Mize In No-Hitter As Nabors Wins**

Nabors Paint Nabors Paint Shoults Construction Benger of SC Hiway Dept. Wash Oil Field

ing is archaic.

Donald Hale a double and a single FORSAN (SC) - Cotton Mize while Delbert Burchett accounted for two singles. hurled his first no-hit game of the season as Nabors Paint Store of Suggs lf Murphree 1b Big Spring walloped Wash Oil Field Service, 15-0, in a Forsan Softball league game played here

Mize p Hale cf Miller 2b Thursday night. Byers rf Bluhm 3b Burchett if Fort be'y cf Totals 3 bors In other action, Benger Truck

of the season. Mize allowed three walks and two other Wash players reached

Gonzales To Enter Los Angeles Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pancho Segura says he will make an all. ets here Thursday night, this time

out try for the singles title in three different age brackets. The Jack Kramer's \$15,000 Masters winner of each bracket will get round robin pro tennis tournament, which starts here Saturday. Segura said he will pass up a line Dodson, who banged out five

chance at some of the prize money 15 are eligible to compete in the in the doubles to save his strength had three triples for the losers. The popular Pancho has one

Segura meets Gonzales first.



RUIDOSO, N.M. (SC)-Twenty-Bend, Arizona, appear to share seven confident, young hopefuls the roll of favoritism. Careless parade postward Saturday for Curl vanned in a three time winpreliminary competion toward the ner from New Orleans.

final running of the Ruidoso Co-featured as eighth Thoroughbred Futurity - richest program is a 350-yard Quarter stakes ever run in the state of Horse Allowance with Audie Mur-New Mexico. phy's roan, Apache Agent, a There will be three elimination heats at a distance of six fur-belonging to Roy Barnes of Den-

longs holding ninth, tenth and ver, Colo., should not be overlook eleventh spots on the Downs racing ed as he ran exceptionally well program, respectively. These last year at Centennial and Staged Tonight trials will be judged on a time Spanish Fort, owned by T. V. and basis alone and the youngsters movie star Dale Robertson, is turning in the fastest time will always considered a threat. remain eligible for the ninth an-nual running of the Futurity, Sambar, Leocita, Fly Chick Fly night will be tonight, at the Cosden

and Diamond 2 Bar. which will be staged July 6th. Off their local efforts, Nosey Chic Polly, owned by J. T. Dil-Josey, belonging to Ken Gaston lard of Big Spring, is entered in members from age nine and up of Roswell, N.M.; Careless Curl, the ninth race, or the first heat representing E. L. Bass of Hous-ton, and Acme Gin carrying the She will carry 113 pounds. Her will be held. Wayne Griffith had three singles for the winners; Nicholson man-den members only, but all spec-

colors of Lester Tubbs of Gila jockey will be M. Jiron.

Lefty Grove is the only hurler in baseball's Hall of Fame boasting a better pitching record than Babe Ruth, whose hitting made him an immortal in the game. **Sinks Stars** Kenny Chrane pounded a home run with the score tied yesterday morning and sent the Cabots on

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their way to a merry 14-9 win over the Furr's Stars, in an American Little League game, so scheduled due to the Soap Box Derby. Right fielder Chrane put it out

for second.

of the park in the sixth inning with one man on base to break base on errors. Cotton fanned six a 9-9 tie and turn the game Cabot's Sal Sarmiento banged out a triple and two singles for Nabors. Wa▼

Cabot bombarded the Stars with Jackie Thomas had three singles. 16 hits. The losers could get only seven hits from winning pitcher

Donnie Hollar, who relieved Dickie Spier in the fourth inning. The Stars had done a valiant job of coming from behind, once trailing by 9-3. In the fourth inning, they jabbed across four runs to deadlock the game but weren't able to stay with Cabot's pace.

Wayne Lovell also had a single and a double for Cabots, as did Tim Smith, Bob Baumann was the only batter to bring in more

B&H Loses than a hit: he had three singles. The Jets and the Cubs have a go at each other tonight. Cabeis (14) Ab R H Siars (9) A Lovell 3b 5 0 2 Homberg 2b Hollar ss-p 5 2 3 Staggs If Cahoon 1b 4 2 1 Baumann 3b Chrane rf 4 2 2 Lovelace p Spier p 4 3 3 Creiphon cf To Snyder COAHOMA (SC)-The B & H Well Service women's softball Creighton of 2 Henry rf 0 Williams rf team of Big Spring went down to

Spier p T.Smith c Philley cf Perkins 2b Baker lf T.Smith lf their second straight defeat at the 2 Greenwalt hands of the Snyder Yellow Jack-Paul 1b Erwin 1b Totals Too many bobbles cost the Big

Spring club dearly. **Bernard Rains Has** B & H's attack was led by Pauline Dodson, who banged out five hits in as many tries. Sissy Harris 74 At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (SC)-Barnard Gail Neill two triples and two singles and Helen Witt three sin-gles and a triple.

Dimp Storrs started on the rate the championship flight in the mound for Big Spring but had to quit in the first inning due to a tional golf tournament here Thursbruised finger. Gwen Rogers fin-

Medalist of the meet was a Texished the mound job, allowing nine as Tech linkster from Jal, N. M. hits and passing five. She struck Chris Blocker, who had a four-under par 67. One stroke behind was B & H plays again tonight, meet-

Carl David Boles of Brownwood, ing an Iraan team at the city The winner of the meet will be park in Big Spring. determined by medal play. In all,

41 players rated the title flight. **Tiptoppers Shaded**

> T. H. McCann's Braves powdered the Ti-Toppers, 15-12 yesterday afternoon in an American Little League Minors game that had to go an extra inning.

Bill Varnodore, winning pitch-er, relieved Robert Douville in the The aqua carnival which was

ned 13. The Braves batted 13 hits, were pool at 8 p.m. awarded ten walks, and suffered four strikeouts

tators are urged to attend. the Toppers.



A leader was dragged down and straight a straggler pushed up in the YMCA Church League standings last night, as Baptist Temple suffered its first defeat, 4-3, at the hands of East 4th Baptist, and this season Salvation Army won its first, 12-4.

over First Baptist. It was a big disappointment for Temple because of being a first defeat, but even bigger because they had led, 2-0, up until the last inning

In that inning, bad pitching hurt Temple. Two men hit by pitched balls and one walked, took bases. A double by Harold Cain of East 4th scored two and a single by A. Alexander immediately after. brought another. Cain scored for tory at Cincinnati.

ning to win. F. Overton had a triple, H. Barrington slammed a homer in the

baser for the winners DASET IOT 1 E. 4th (4) Tucker ss Sewell cf Jones 1b Lee 2b Cain c Alexander 3b Summers 1f Hiltbruier rf Anderson p Totals E. 4th Temple

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seventh, and B. Grey had a two-

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a 4-2 East Fourth lead, and the outcome was well in sight. Salvation Army surprised every

one but themselves as they socked First Baptist with six runs in the third and five in the sixth in

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game winning streak. That kept them .003 percentage points ahead of the San Francisco Giants, who won two in a row for the first time in a month with a 5-1 vic-

dette for a run in each of the first three innings. Charlie Neal's

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The Dodgers got to Lew Bur-11th homer bagged it in the sec

look who ain't dead! Those Los Angeles Dodgers are breathing again, winning five of their last six in a drive to guit the cellar and extending their whammy over Milwaukee's National League champs to eight

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Right-hander Don Drysdale, the hoped-for ace who lost seven of his first eight decisions, has won two in a row for the first time

He finally bagged his second complete game as the Dodgers Vern Law (7-5), Lindy McDaniel beat the Braves 4-1 last night. won his fourth. The second-place St. Louis Car-

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Editor

Bill Mazeroski booted two in a dinals kept rolling, beating Pittstwo-run Cardinal ninth, giving the burgh 6-2 for a four-game sweep Pirates a total of 11 errors in against the Pirates and a sixme set.

> Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law

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The Giants scored a run in the 1001 W. 3rd St. first with the help of an error, then cracked a 1-1 tie with four in the eighth, capped by Orlando. Standard Prices Area Cepeda's two-on 15th homer. Reg. 27.94 Johnny Antonelli won his eighth. Harvey Haddix lost his fourth. Washing And Lubrication The Cards, who have come from **Only Crude Oil From** behind in five games during the streak, did it again. An error by Texas Soil Used In Bob Skinner opened the way for **Premier Gasolines** three runs in the seventh as Ken Boyer tripled and Gene Green, Curt Flood and Hobie Landrith followed with singles off loser

ond. Drysdale homered in the sev-

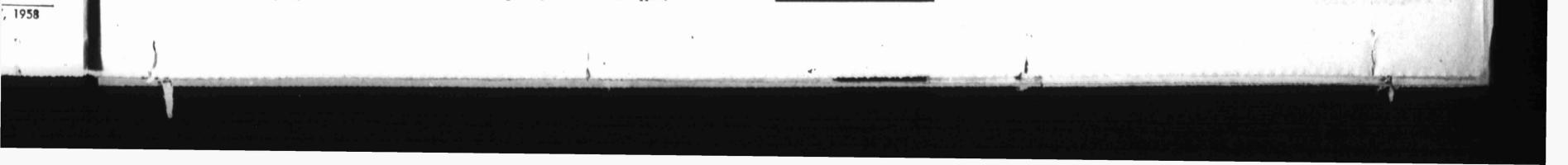
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The aqua carnival which was fourth inning. The couple gave up announced as to be staged last five hits between them. They fan-



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CHEVROLET OFFICIALS PRESENT TROPHY David Spradling, Leroy Tidwell, Vernon W. Hartman



PUBLIC RECORDS Wildcat Locations In Martin, **Borden Counties Announced** BUILDING PERMITS

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Ruby Construction. 300 Alabama, \$8.000.

Ruby Construction. 208 Alabama. \$8.000.

Ruby Construction. 2101 Alabama, \$8.000

Truman Dennis, Dui 1209 E. 17th, \$8.000. WARRANTY DEEDS

Alabama, \$8,00

Lyco Homes. olgate, \$14.000.

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build a residence at 607 In Borden, Lone Star Producing Co. located the No. 1 Clarence T&P Survey, made hole at 5,505 Porter about 12 miles southwest feet in shale and sandy lime. It build a residence at 613 of Gail for tests to 10,500 feet. build a residence at 615 The Martin County venture is build a residence at 617 situated about 15 miles west of Big 5,920 feet in lime and shale to-Spring. Operator will explore to day. It is 2,173 from north and 467

11,100 feet looking for Devonian from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Glasscock build a residence Survey. production. build a residence at 614 Also in Martin, operator was olgate, \$14.000. Lyco Garza build a residence at 616 taking potential test today at the

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Lyco Homes, build a residence at 618 Ruby Construction Co., build a residence at 2500 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction Co., build a residence at 2500 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction Co., build a residence dence at 2410 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction Co., build a residence at 2406 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2406 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2404 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2405 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2406 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2406 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2406 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2406 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2406 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2407 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2408 Alabama, \$8,000. Ru build a residence at Gail.

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build a residence Lone Star No. 1 Clarence Porter is a new wildcat 1,980 feet from at 2206 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2204 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2301 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2303 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2205 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2007 Alabama, \$8,000. Ruby Construction, build a residence at 2206 Alabama, \$8,000. build a residence at south and 660 from east lines, 9-32-4n. T&P Survey, and about 12 World Problems" course, Dr. Lewmiles southwest of Gail. Drilling build a residence at depth is 10,500 feet.

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007 Alabama, co.build a residence at Alabama, \$8,000. ruman Dennis, build a residence at Camp No. 1 George Oldham prepared to straighten hole today while bottomed at 5,208 feet. The 9,300-foot project is C NE SE, 26-

WARRANTY DEEDS
Eddie A. Polacek et ux to John I. Balch et ux, part of the southeast quar-ter of Section 32. Block 32. Township
1-North, T&P Survey. Charles F. Porter et ux to Donald Dean
Denton et ux, Lot 33. Block 6. Monticello
Addition.
Woner Robinson et ux to J. W. Weaver.
the west 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 24.
Saunders Addition. Coahoma.
William H. Frank et ux to Hubert N.
Smith et ux, Lot 3. Block 3. Monticello
Addition.
R. B. Abernathy to Floyd Dennis, Lots **Board Proposes**

Change In Lions Addition. R. B. Abernathy to Floyd Dennis, Lots 13. 14 and 15, Block 1, Abernathy Addi-

 14 and 15, Block 1, Abernathy Addition.
 Frank C. Smith et ux to E. C. Smith Construction Co., Lot 8, Block 61, original townsite of Big Spring.
 C. H. McDaniel Jr. et ux to Hilton Sherrod et ux, part of Section 24, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.
 John P. Marshall et ux to Carl H. Peterson et ux, Lot 31, Block 3, College Park Estates.
 Roger Miller et ux to Harold T. Ros-son. Lot 1. Block 3, Settles Addition.
 Bill Hanson to Tom Buckner, part of the southeast quarter of Section 11. Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.
 Monroe Gafford et ux to H. H. Ruther-ford. Lot 3. Block 1. West Cliff Addition.
 Paul W. Gordon et ux to T. A. Doug-lass. part of Lot 1. Block 3, Lockhart Addition. A revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Downtown Lions Club has been proposed by a spe-

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of directors. The meeting of July 9 has been set as the date for taking action upon the proposed revisions. Carl W. Smith, who is retiring as president, announced that results of the candy sale had been

encouraging and that efforts to Addition. L. C. Gibbs et ux to H. H. Morris et ux, undivided one-half interest in the west talf of Lot 1, Block 2, Porter Addition. complete sale of the lot were being taken. A. Cham-Block 19,

Sewer Project Locations for two new wildcats, one in Martin and the other in Borden, were announced today. 44-4n, T&P Survey, and five miles venture is in the Lazy JL field for Ackerly. Fuller, Cabot & Southern No. Fuller, Cabot & Southern No.

1-A Orson, C SW SW, 15-33-5n, Shell No. 1-F Slaughter moved off rotary today after setting 51/2inch string at 8,174 feet. The hole bottoms at 8,602 but is plugged talk about financing the water and is 12 miles east of Lamesa. Midwest No. 1 Kennedy, 10 miles back to 8,095. Location of the wild-Humble No. 1 M. McKaskle and is northwest of Lamesa, deepened to cat is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 21-1, Hays Survey.

the government would be able to Tidewater No. 1 Couey was lend the city any additional funds shutin today after flowing new disfor the job. The city asked for tillate and gas on tests Thursday. bids, and the low bid was \$254,000: Operator repaired rig today During a 171/2-hour test, the venthe city has only \$225,000. at the Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter ture flowed 24.52 barrels of fluid Should the government not be through a ¼-inch choke cut 75 per after taking a drillstem test. Opable to advance the additional erator tested from 7,915-32 feet cent distillate. Gas volume measmoney, the commission must figured 1,025,000 cubic feet per day. with tool open one hour and recovery was 100 feet of mud. The The re-entered wildcat is C SW

ure out a way to get it. The city now has \$50,000 bond SW, 13-36-5s, T&P Survey, and 17 noney, and the government has miles southwest of Garden City. agreed to lend \$175,000 but the Operator is testing opposite the city agreed to furnish the rest if

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additional money probably came Stanotex No. 2-2-A Winters deepfrom increased costs of material ened to 4,736 feet in dolomite and and work, the government would lime. The North Vincent field projconsider advancing the additional AUSTIN - Statesmen and the ect is 467 from north and 1,400 citizens who criticize them should amount. from west lines, 6-25, H&TC Sur-

Martin

Addressing a group of teachers Humble No. 1 McKaskle is and prospective teachers enrolled new wildcat about 15 miles west of in an "Education and Modern Big Spring. Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, 12-35-1n, T&P is selected five among many pres-Survey, and contract depth is 11.ent-day problems which he said 100 feet for Devonian exploration. could be better understood in the The Hamon No. 1 Holton wildlight of history: revolutionary cat was recovering new oil and movements, contacts between peoacid water today after acidizing ples of different cultures, depreswith 500 gallons. The treatment sion and "boom" times, racial and was for Devonian perforations 11, other minorities, and rise and fall 948-74 feet. The project is 5,872 from south and 7,577 from east

Dr. Lewis disputed the saying lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL "history repeats itself" and says Survey. most historians deny the possibili-Potential test was under way at he Pan American No. 8 Breedlove today. The well is 1,073 from south and 25 from west lines, Labor 112,

League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey and seven miles southwest of Pa tricia.



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The last international convention

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nounced plans to attend an inter-Five youths from the First Methnational convention of Jehovah's odist Church attended a training Witnesses in New York City this camp recently at Ceta Canyon at attending were Jul anvon. Those O'Shields, presidia Durham, Konnie Clearman, ing minister of the group, said the Ronnie Pepkin, Joan Tarter, and convention may be the largest in Kirt Wiggins. the history of Jehovah's Witnesses. It is scheduled for July 27 through

Lowered At Lamesa LAMESA - Improvements in the Lainesa Fire Department during the past year have resulted in a reduction in the key fire rate of 6 cents, according to information received Thursday by City Manager Carroll Taylor.

Key Insurance Rate

notified Taylor that the key rate was reduced from the present 35 cents to 29 cents on all insurance purchases made after June 15. Included in the improvements are two new trucks, a new substation and a new radio system

Decision Due

A City Commission meeting

H. W. Whitney, city manager.

said today that he was to receive

some word today as to whether

the job went over the \$225,000. The commission felt that since the

could be called this afternoon to

sewer lines to Webb AFB.

On Water,

water departments. Attending Assembly

LAMESA-Attending the Meth-odist Youth Assembly at McMurry College, Abilene, this week are Gary Essary, Jack Felts, and Howard Wright. The Assembly is from June 23 through June 27 and offers courses of study to deepen one's faith and workshops to give

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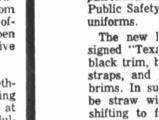
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Improving Today

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Teacher Urges

History Study

enriching their knowledge of their particular endeavors by gaining a 'sense of history," he notes. 'Straight'' history, well written, is gaining in popularity over the nistorical novel.

Dale Bullough Is

ty of predicting the future by what has happened in the past. But he says it is necessary to know the past in order to understand the Lewis, a medievalist, hails the



WINNER REACHES FINISH LINE



BAREBACK BRONC RIDING-1.

CALF ROPING-1. J. D. Armstrong. Big Lake. 18.6 seconds: 2. Bill Gary, Midland. 19.3. 3. Jess Everetts. Snyder, 19.9.

WAGON RACE-1. Scurry Co Sheriff'

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An additional 35 million dollars

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Gatesville: 2. Workman, 3. Berry.

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rider, Ed Workman, who placed in began at the rodeo grounds. Miss Judy Shofner, representing the all three riding events. Sparenberg Mercantile, was

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He took firsts in both saddle crowned queen of the rodeo. bronc and bull riding and second Leaders in Thursday night's in the bareback bronc riding. An- events include: other Muleshoe rider, Red Berry, placed in both events in which he rode. He took third in the bareback bronc event and tied for second with Grant Speed of San Angelo in the saddle bronc riding.

Posse. Durwood Mickler towing the wa Lynn Fenton riding. 2. Lynn Co. Sher posse. 3. Dawson Co. Sheriff's Posse The first performance was witnessed by about 4.500 fans who braved a rather chilly night to see the show. The thermometer stood at about 65 degrees when the show one of five contestants to tie his calf) A D. Reid. Ackerly, 20.6 seconds. concluded at 11 p.m.

KIDS HAT RACE-won by Benny Flow Prior to the show was the openers of Lamesa. ing parade, acclaimed one of the COWGIRL BARREL RACE — 1. Louise Mayo, Petrolia. 20.1 seconds: 1. Jackie Kirk. Plainview. 20.3 seconds: 3. Modesta Simpson, Big Spring. 21.2: 4. Iris Swan, Lamesa, 21.8. finest in years. Although judging Mayo of the floats was done at vesterday's parade, the announcement of the winners will not come until

SADDLE BRONC RIDING-1. Workman after the final parade, scheduled 2. for 6 p.m. Saturday. The Lynn

DOUBLE MUGGING-1. Gray, 15.8 sec county Sheriff's Posse took first place among riding clubs entered ords: 2. Herb Wood. Big Lake. 17.7; Horace Rankin. Big Spring. 18.7.

in the parade. Second place went to the Martin County Sheriff's Pos-N. M.

House Passes Tax Bill, Sends It To Ike

(AP) — The ly followed administration de-House today passed and sent to mands for continuation of existing archery, trampoline, folk dances, President Eisenhower a compro- tax rates in the face of shrinking mise tax bill repealing half a bil-Treasury revenues and a prospeclion dollars a year in tax surtive 10-billion-dollar budget deficharges on freight transportation cit next year. costs. Repeal of the freight excise

The roll call vote was 365-9 The bill averts a drop of \$2,-115,000,000 in federal revenues due July 1 by extending for an- freight bills of shippers over the other year Korean War increases in the corporate income tax rate water transportation systems. and other excises on new automobiles, car accessories, liquor and cigarettes

The House completed congressional action on the tax compromise in spite of renewed grumbling over the fact Congress has not cut other excises, particularly the 10 per cent federal tax on rail, bus and airline tickets.

The Senate quickly approved the compromise and whipped the bill back to the House to complete congressional action today

FOLLOWS DEMANDS Despite elimination of the

original Forsan townsite. J. G. Arnett et ux to Bobby J. Black-shear. part of the northwest quarter of Section 46. Block 32. Township 1-North. Pete Cook would take two chil-dren, under sponsorship of the club, to Kerrville Sunday for two weeks boy had a separate sponsor for his racer. Members of the Lions Club served as officials in runection 46. &P Survey ning off the meet.

In addition to Hartman, J. D. Miller, district manager for Chevrolet Motor Division in Dalas, was here as guest of Tidwell Chevro-

let for the program.

nually sponsor the show, but each

B-Mike Steward over Ronnie Cecil Hendricks over Dennis Hartion 14. Block 33. Township 1-South T&P Survey. Cecil L. Wasson et ux to H. G. Huestis. Class B-Mike Steward over Ronnie Baird: Cecil Hendricks over Dennis Har-ter: Ronnie Booth over Ward Booth: Larry Smedley over Randy Cahoon, and William Bradford over V. J. Brown. THIRD ROUND Class A-Falkner over Crocker: Wilson over Jeter, and Sprading over Cox. Class B-Booth over Hendricks and Smedley over Brafford Quarterfinals_Sprading over Wilson and part of the southeast quarter of Section 14. Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Sur-

John I. Balch et ux to W. E. Eubanks, t of the southeast quarter of Section Block 32. Township 1-North. T&P

Quarterfinals-Sprading over Wilson, and Booth over Steward. (Falkner and Smed-ley drew bys) Thomas D. Scarber et ux to Gale L. age et ux, Lot 27, Block 6, Monticelle Addition. Gale J. Page et ux to Thomas D. Scar-ber et ux, part of Tract 13, Kennebec

y drew bys.) Semifinals—Spradling over Falkner and medley over Booth. Finals—Spradling over Smedley. Third place—Booth over Falkner. Fifth place—Wilson over Steward. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT C. G. Phillips, by next friend. G. L. Phillips. versus Texas Employers Insur-ance Assn. suit for compensation. W. D. Habluetzel versus Stella Ne-velle Habluetzel, suit for divorce. Carroll R. Smith versus Marie Elizabeth Smith, suit for divorce. Bobbie Darden versus Joe Darden, suit for divorce.

ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

C. B. Lawrence et al versus W. L. Goldston et al. suit for damages dis-



for damages dismissed. on Juarez Benavides versus Travel-Insurance Co., judgment of \$1.100 plaintiff. Rosson versus Melvin D. Blake, The third session of the teenage square dance class has been

intiff. nto R. Fierro versus Texas Em-Insurance Assn., judgment of set for 8 p.m. today at the YMCA. Sue Gay is the instructor and NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

the activity is open to boys . and O. O. Ogden. Big Spring, Odsmobi Universal CIT, Big Spring, DeSo Universal CIT. Big Spring, Plymou Odsmobile girls 13 years and older. Spring, Plymouth Registrations are still open for Frank Q. Haines, Knott, Chevrol Genevieve Miller, 315 Lincoln, the girls fencing classes which will

Jose Angel Mata, 8071/2 Goliad, Chevstart Wednesday. Classes are set Edwin H. Huelster, 1809 Settles, Merfor Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at

ry. Paul Bulsterbaum, Lomax, English the junior high gymnasium. Joan ord. Jerry Spence, 1518-A Sycamore, Buick. Mrs. Ed K. Querer, Lubbock, Ford. Joe T. McCommic Jr., Morton, Pontiac. Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring. Young is the instructor, and the class is for girls 11 years and

S. B. Echols, Big Spring, Bucik. Lucian A. Jones, 443 Westover, Plym-The second parent night affair door summer season is set for ith. Wayne A. Vaughn, 617 Tullane, Plym-8 p.m. Monday at the YMCA with the scene.

Gary Tidwell in charge. There will Frederic C. Manchester, 1202 Pennsyl be demonstrations by the children

iymouth. Fucker Jr., Big Spring, Morris. Smith, 1002 W. 4th, Morris. d Sanders. 1701 Johnson, Chev of skills they have developed in Tomas Marquez Jr., 1008 NW 2nd hevrolet. Mrs. C. E. Lenox, 430 Dallas, Chevro-

Takes Training On W. Davis, 601 Edwards, Buick. E. T. White, 619 Tulane, Dodge. Staggs Auto Parts, 415 E. 3rd, GMC Clarence M. Coldiron, 311 W. 12th, Ford roast. Oscar M. Dorriety, Big Spring, GM

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Cook would take two chil Thirteen-year-old Dale Bullough son of Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simp-

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ance of 165,000 including the over-HOSPITAL NOTES flow audiences. The Watchtower Bible and

for Jehovah's Witnesses, has been **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions-Jim Fryar, Rt. 1; making special travel arrange-Dellla Guiterrez, 810 N. Gregg; ments for foreign delegates. Many Juanell Nash, 1303 Marijo; F. F. missionaries who have served in McGowan, 601 W. 17th. other lands will also be brought Dismissals-Barbara Glenn, 1002 to the United States for the Bible NW 1st: R. C. Kessie, 802^{1/2} Nolan; convention. Purpose of the gather

Bill Stone, 703 Settles: Helen Cox, ing is to provide stimulus for the Garden City; W. O. Leonard, 612 New World society of Jehovah's State; Jim Fryar, Rt. 1; David Witnesses in Christian association. Shoup, Lamesa; Ruby Rhynes, 911 Bible instruction and ministerial fered a back fracture and is par- NW 5th; Katie Lee Jones, 509 La- training.

tially paralyzed. He is to be trans-ferred today from Midland Me-lock, City; Bill Bingham, 112 Mobile; Vera Lambert, 1208 E. 17th morial Hospital to the VA insti-R. A. Eubanks, 608 Goliad; A. G. Myers and Pat Hickman of Eitzen, 1410 Tuscon.

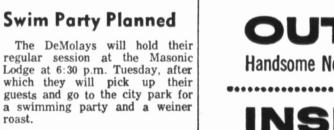
MARKETS

the truck approaching. Myers jumped into the car and Hickman WALL STREET NEW YORK (# - The stock market moved ahead to moderate gains this aft ernoon in the heaviest trading of the ran to one side just before the Highway Patrol officers said week. Indisturials and rails advanced irreguthe truck was driven by Richard arly, the gains mainly fractional Scattered losses appeared in v ections of the list. Lower-priced, speculative issues arly. Barnett Ball of Andrews. Neither Ball nor Hickman was hurt.

forefront. A number of st heavily due to special opments. An ununusal num blocks changed hands in early resumed their progress on expectected cancellation of the 3 per cent tax on freight shipments and also on the rise in carloadings for the third straight week. Selected gains appeared among oils,

Selected gains appeared among ous, chemicals, motors, aircrafts, steels and nonferrous metals. Aluminum Ltd. dropped about a point. Lorillard was off a major fraction. Crucible Steel was a point ahead. Avco, Thursday's most active stock, ading, Thursday night had a custo-

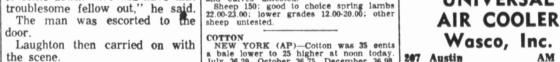
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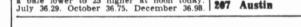


Laughton Ejects **Rowdy Musician** LONDON (AP)-Actor Charles Laughton, who plays a drunken father in his current stage offer-

Avco, Inursday's most active stock, ad vanced again in heavy turnover. American Bosch dropped more than a point. Raytheon, gyrating considerably iraded at a net loss of more than a point U. S. government bonds eased. mer thrown out who was soused Shortly after the start of the last scene of the play-aptly titled

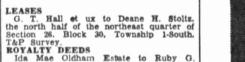
LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 150; steady: choice 24.00-50. Cattle 350; calves 75; feeder steers weighing 900 pounds 25.00; other cattle and calves untested. Sheep 150; good to choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00; lower grades 12.00-20.00; other sheep untested. 'The Party''-a man in the or-Laughton called for the curtain to come down. "We will have that











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WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through aturday with widely scattered thunde thowers and warmer Saturday and in Pa andle and South Plains this afterno-und toroids the state of the COUNTY CLERK: in Par

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5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS:Temperatures near nor mal. Warming trend through weekend Locally heavy, widely scattered thunder W. T. (Tommy) Cole S. A. (Sam) McComb COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4

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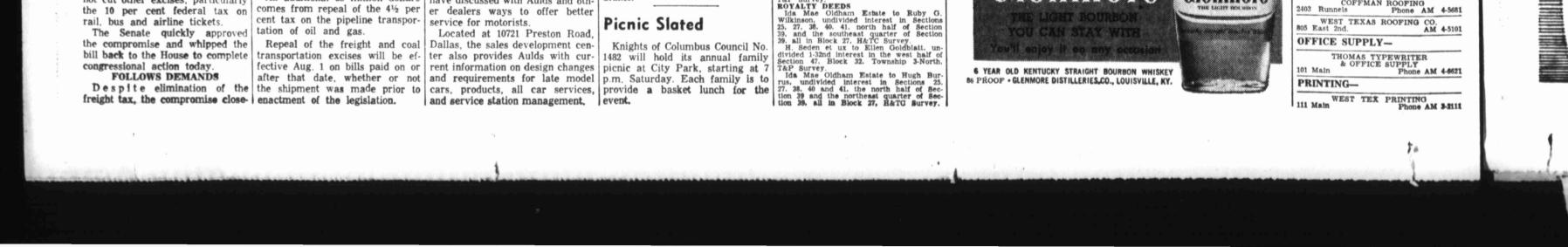
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A Mother's Love

Mrs. Ethelyne Wood of Novato, Calif., manages to print the words "with love" on the cast of her son, Bruce, 5, at a San Rafael, Calif., hospital. In a double operation, a piece of her pelvic bone was removed for a graft in place of a large bone cyst taken from Bruce's hip.

Builders Plan 500 New Homes, **Apartment Project Is Studied**

Rental housing may be lacking velopers this week indicated they He said it would be built if inter-here, but there are plenty of new were ready to construct 457 new est were shown in such a project. homes on the planning boards. Developers at the present have almost 500 new housing units ready

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Curley said he would build new residences as applications for them were made. Another developer, E. C. Smith, reported his firm had under construction or under planning 150

houses in various parts of town. AUSTIN (AP)-Next Monday The firm plans 85 houses in the patrolmen of the Department of newly annexed Douglass Subdivi-Public Safety will be sporting new sion, and 25 are to be constructed in Avion Village. The others are

The new look includes a rede- scattered over Big Spring. signed "Texas Tan" uniform with black trim, black shoes, black gun ward from \$8,000, he said. straps, and grey hats with 3-inch brims. In summer the hats will considering construction of a two-

time

houses and were trying to get land This, he said, would be a partial answer to the plea for housing for the incoming Webb AFB person-Lloyd Curley, developer in the College Park Estates and Montinel

Omar Jones is asking for FHA approval of 47 lots in the Western Hills Addition, and if the federal approval is given, he will build the houses as they are wanted. These residences would be in the \$15,000-

ROTC Barbecue

Tickets have gone on sale for the AFROTC barbecue, to be

staged July 7 in Cosden Country Club

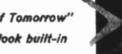
Big Springers are being asked to serve as hosts for some 225 AFROTC cadets and officers at Webb AFB. Each ticket covers attendance of the host and three guests. Charge is \$5 per ticket. The event is to start at 5 p.m. be straw with a western crease, story apartment house with be-July 7 with swimming in the Cosshifting to felt for cold weather. I tween 30 and 60 rental units in it. den pool. The barbecue will be

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uniforms.

Three of the city's principal de-

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> Costs of these houses range up-Smith also indicated the firm is

for more.

cello Addition, said he had 260 lots for building in the additions on the south and southeastern sides of town. Prices of these houses would be from \$9,000 to \$17,000. Building permits to construct 37 \$20,000 price range. of these were filed this week, and

Tickets On Sale

Explorer To Fall To Its Death Today

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (P) - Ex- pected to circle the earth for plorer III is due to expire today. seven years. The Army said it has performed Explorer II ended in a blazing. above and beyond expectations. premature end when it fell back Some time late today the 31- into the upper atmosphere. pound, 80-inch tube will descend Four separate signals were into the earth's atmosphere and transmitted from Explorer III. disintegrate. It will burn in the They told scientists about the intense heat caused by friction, temperature and the frequency of for it was not designed to take meteorites and cosmic rays. The "satellite's batteries died such punishment.

The satellite, launched March 26 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., transmitted more complete information Explorer I. on cosmic rays than was thought possible, the Army said.

One reason was because of its highly elliptical orbit. Its farthest point from earth was 1,700 miles. Its closest point was 117 miles in its early stages.

atmospheric drag would finally when called upon to do so. cause its destruction late today. It will have traveled more than know that cosmic radiation at Mrs. Flora Barnard. 32 million miles.

served at 5 p.m. The barbecue is sponsored by the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Selling the tickets are Ike Robb, Bill Hensley, R. H. Weaver, R. W. Whipkey, H. W. Whitney, Roy Black, Ed Fisher, Tommy Hutto, Truman Jones, Roy Bruce and Bill Boyd.

Lamesa Lions Install Officers

LAMESA-R. A. Lipscomb, former governor of district 2-T-2, Lions International, and now a candidate for international director from Texas, was installing of-

ficer Thursday when officers of the two months ago, but the informa-Noon Lions Club were installed. tion transmitted was much more Officers include president A b e complete than that received from Holder; first vice president, David second vice president, Aynes; The third satellite's high-pow-Raymond Evans; third vice presiered transmitter could be trigdent, Bob Crawley; secretary, gered to transmit its information Gene Campbell; assistant secreto the Smithsonian Observatory at tary, Purvis Vandivere; treasurer, Cambridge, Mass., at a given W. C. (Dub) McCarty; Lion Tam-

George Hansard: tail twister. The satellite stored up its in-E. Sealy; song leader, Bill As time wore on, it was drawn formation on 55 inches of mag Brewer; sky pilot, Rev. Milo B. closer to the earth's atmosphere. netic tape as it completed its or- Arbuckle; directors, Aubrey Bos-Army scientists estimated the bit, and relayed it to earth only well and Marshall Middleton; bulletin editor, G. L. (Doc) Trice; The Army says scientists now and Lion Sweetheart and pianist,

higher altitude is considerably When and where this destruc- more intense than had been an- To Midland School tion will come is not known. The ticipated. Army's third satellite was Scientists also learned from the MIDLAND (AP)-Dr. James

launched into such a wobbly and two Explorers that man can con-Mailey, professor of education at off-center orbit that it nearly trol the temperature of space ve- Southern Methodist University, brushed the atmosphere at its per- hicles to that easily acceptable for was named principal of Midland igee, or closest point to earth. High School yesterday. He rehuman survival. Explorer I went into an orbit And they know now that atmos- places Dr. Edsell Bittick, who will of approximately 1,500 miles at pheric density encountered by become curriculum director of its farthest point, and more than satellites is several times greater Port Arthur public schools. Mail-200 miles at its closest point to than had been predicted in pre- ey's salary will be \$11,000 per earth. The Army says it is ex- satellite calculations. vear



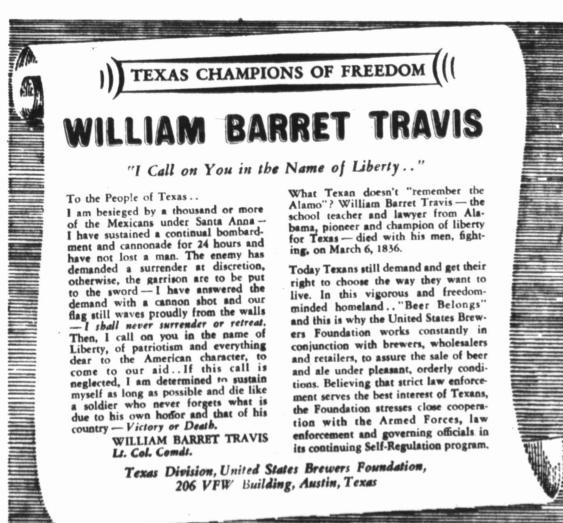
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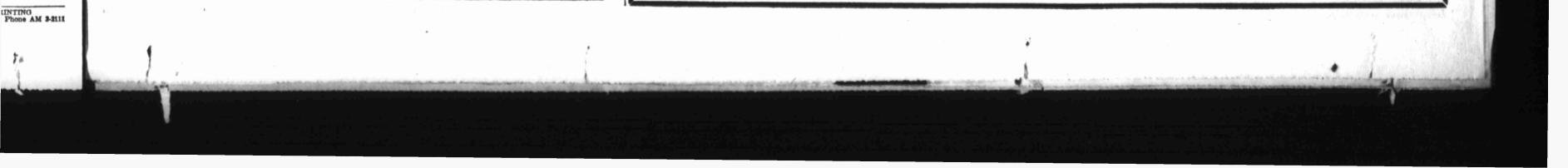
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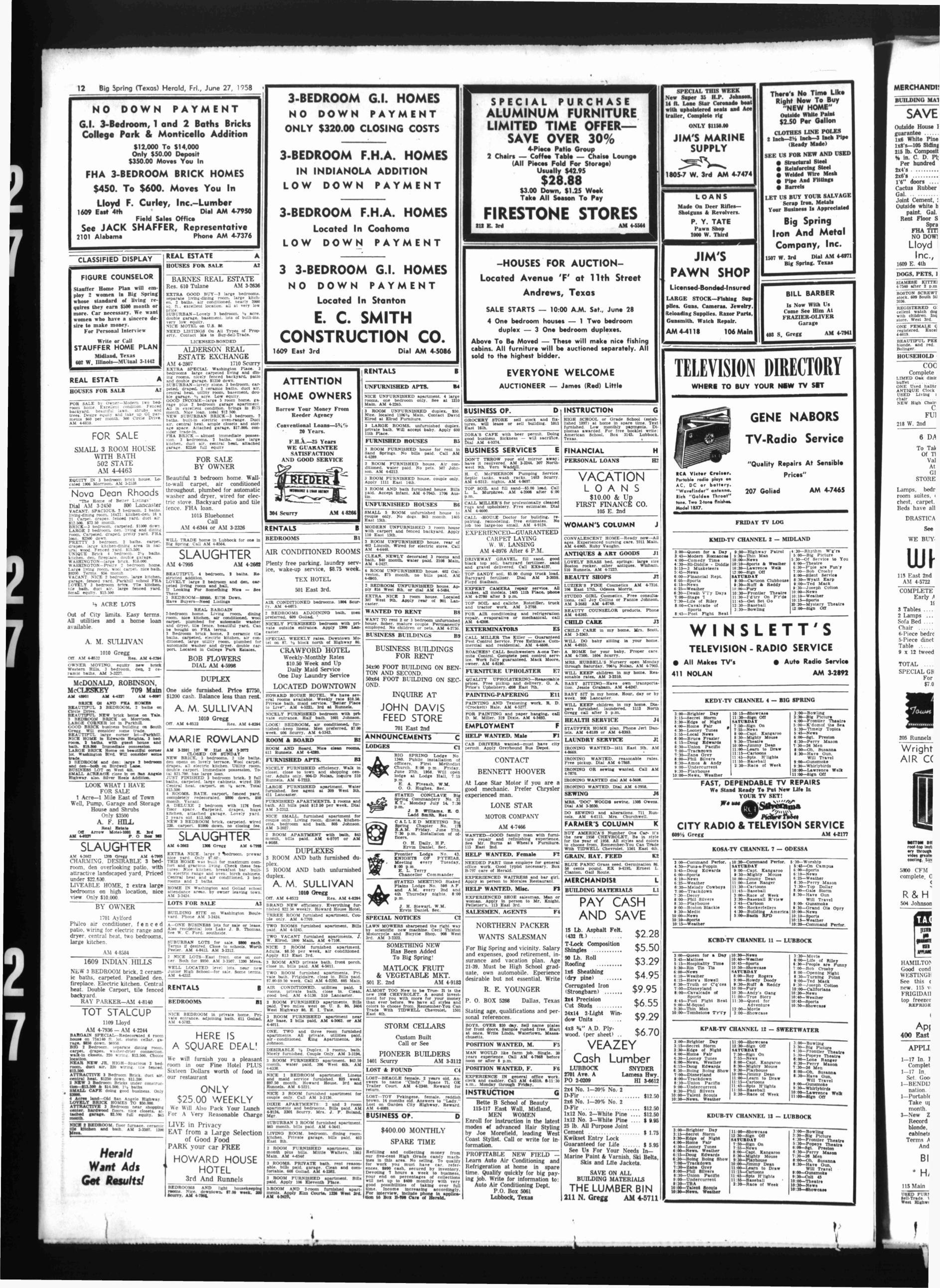
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