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Women's News



Three Little Runaways

Mrs. Virginia Hill, 42, is reunited with her son Mike, 20 months old, and daughters, Genevieve, 13, and Sandra, 16 (left). A policeman found the three children sleeping in a park about five miles from their Sun Valley, Calif., home. Sandra and Genevieve took leave with their little brother after overhearing their parents talk of putting Mike out for adoption. Mrs. Hill says they'll keep Mike.

Cuban Rebels May **Be Holding Envoys**

word from two U.S. consuls who intervention and the United States a m s. President Eisenhower's went into the hills of eastern Cuba | will not pay blackmail for release to seek release of kidnaped North of the Americans. Americans aroused speculation today that Fidel Castro's rebels might be holding the diplomats

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on

The U.S. Embassy in Havana by yesterday with some report on the rebels has collapsed in failure. the 47 Americans and three Canadians seized by rebels in east

Park Wollam, consul at Santiago, was reported to have made contact with rebels near the town mines and plantations are usually of Moa, where 12 engineers were at the rebels' mercy. kidnaped, after going into the hills Sunday morning.

Robert Wiecha, vice consul back country around Guantanamo Bay Sunday afternoon to seek release of 30 servicemen from the

U.S. naval station at Guantanamo. The rebels also are holding two American managers of a nickel plant and two sugar mill executives, an American and a Canadian, picked up over the weekend, plus four American agricultural experts for United Fruit Co. seized

on a raid Monday night. More than 100 American families live in the Guantanamo Bay area. Roads there are being patrolled and curfews enforced.

States into intervening in Cuba. | ment.

By WHITEY SAWYER

The Associated Press

William Blakley, candidate for

the U.S. Senate, and Gov., Price

Daniel, running for re-election,

sharply criticized what they call-

ed minority factions seeking to

take over the Texas government.

Daniel, speaking in Dallas Tues-

day, said he sought re-election

"based on first-term accomplishments and my positive program

for the future. I am also leading.

as titular head of the Texas Dem-

ocratic party, the fight to retain

Blakley said at San Antonio

If they are successful, he said,

and important office of United

States senator to be nothing more

than the smoke-filled clubroom

for political bosses who get their

signals from outside of Texas?"

are trying to engineer a capture Texas.

Tuesday national minority groups group, the POT-the People of

majority rule in our party."

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-Lack of Dulles said there will be no U.S.

Rebels also have been quoted as wanting the United States to agencies for his business interstop helping Batista. Washington denies giving such assistance. The New York Times said today

had expected the consuls to return that a Cuban army drive to crush Quoting travelers recently in Oriente province, the Times gave this account:

The army controls only towns and Americans at isolated gress members that: Castro now has up to men, mostly supplied with weap-

ons which are flown in to two Santiago, reportedly entered the new airstrips in the Sierra' Maestra. The army reportedly is using about 11,000 troops with support from private armies.

The travelers were told that 'savage repressive methods" by the government were sending recruits to Castro's forces but the rebels also have been accused of savagery. The civil war is impoverishing the rich province and some residents reportedly are near starvation.

Drops Libel Suit

Blakley, Daniel Sharply Lash

'Minority' Factions In Texas

Texas in his behalf

"Ralph hates to miss visiting

with our West Texas friends but

he thought he could do them more

good by staying in Washington to

ect to reduce the salt content of

fight for the McMillan Delta Proj-

hadly needed," Mrs. Yarborough

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, can-

didate for governor, said in Hous-

ton Tuesday he was controlled

and guided by one pressure

"The present encumbered gov-

"This Senate seat will be used as ernor in a recent speech referred out-of-state labor organizations.

a base two years from now and to my candidacy's being support. The Dallas financier said he

from then on to seek the gover- ed by an organization known as would not use the Senate for his

norship, the attorney general's the DOT. The DOT has never en- personal political power and will

office, seats on the Supreme Court dorsed me and the recumbent give it his best efforts. And, he

and every other office, both state governor knows that, despite his emphasized, he wouldn't accept

and local. Do you want the high continued mouthings on that any contributions from "any source outside this state or from

Sen Ralph Yarborough, the will be accepted. There is no pen- state bar meeting.

Wednesday. His wife and son to file. W. Lee O'Daniel, another Abilene Wednesday.

from some major candidates group.

campaigned through Central West | candidate for governor,

the Pecos River and help irriga-tion in all of the Pecos Valley. He as opposed to minority leaders.

is also fighting for other West who place centralized power far

Texas water projects that are above the constitutional rights

Meanwhile, financial reports any political-action committee or

were expected at Austin. Tuesday | Blakley planned to go to Stam-

was the deadline, but any post- ford Wednesday while Daniel

marked before midnight Tuesday travels to San Antonio for the

and the people

splinter organization.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Maureen O'Hara has dropped her Secretary of State Dulles said in million-dollar libel suit against Washington that the rebels are Confidential magazine. Her attor- had reconsidered his decision. trying to blackmail the United ney gave no details of the settle-

Goldfine Denies He Did Wrong

Goldline denied today there was vors to Adams, had charged them

charges that Adams swung fed- effective Tuesday. Amount in-

nounced.

income tax.

Adams has admitted Goldfine

a rug. Adams has said he con-

tacted government agencies in

Cosden Buys

Cities Service

Cosden Petroleum Corporation

today announced the acquisition

erties, substantially broadening

The purchase involved the mar-

volved in the transaction and

Johnson said that "this will cer-

tainly broaden our marketing op-

portunities for branded products.

The change to Cosden identifica-

In most instances, the retail and

bulk outlets are located in areas

where Cosden does not have rep-

resentation. The two companies

have entered into a credit-card

exchange whereby Cities Service

cards will be honored at all Cos-

den stations, and Cosden Cards

will be honored at all Cities

Few personnel changes are an

ticipated, and in most cases the

Cities Service consignees will con-

tinue as Cosden consignees. John-

The Cities Service pattern of lo

cations was ideally suited to Cos-den, Johnson added. In effect, the

former Cities Service stations and

bulk plants will close gaps in the

Cosden marketing picture in the

tion began Tuesday.

Service stations.

son indicated.

anything out of line in his gift- off as business expenses on his studded relationship with presidential aide Sherman Adams. He said his family considers it has paid hotel bills for him, gave him received more in gifts from the cloth for a coat and loaned him Adams family than it has given. But a lawyer for Bernard Goldfine said today Goldfine charged Goldfine's behalf but has denied off as a business expense hotel he used any influence to help his bills paid for Sherman Adams and friend in the latter's troubles with the cost of an expensive Oriental rug which Adams has testified was a loan.

Attorney Roger Robb gave this account after a House hearing. In the statement, Goldfine did not go into the business expense question which some House sub-committee members say can be Outlets From the most important matter of evidence in their inquiry into relations between Goldfine and Ad-

Goldfine and Adams have pictured Goldfine's favors as those of friendship. They denied under oath that Adams pulled federal of Cities Service marketing propstrings for Goldfine.

But if the favors are shown to Cosden's field for marketing of its have been written off as business branded products. expenses for tax purposes, the subcommittee members said, then keting properties in Dallas, Fort that will show that Goldfine meant | Worth and West Texas as well as o get a business value in return. in Eastern New Mexico, said R. The 67-year-old Boston industri- M. Johnson, vice president in to get a business value in return. alist, long-time friend and patron charge of sales for Cosden. of Adams, branded as lies Transfer of the properties was

eral favors to him.

His hospitality and gifts to Adprincipal assistant, were not in tended and did not result in special favors from government ests, Goldfine said, and asked:

"Why doesn't somebody write about the things Gov. Adams gave to my family over the years?" Goldfine came before a House investigating committee with long prepared statement denying any wrong-doing and hurling a charge that embraced many Con-

"All these expressions of horror about what I asked Mr. Adams to do and what he did are

But he departed from his statement to elaborate on the point of gifts from the Adams family. Even as Goldfine was testifying, reporters sought to learn from President Eisenhower whether he West Texas area as well as in the is reconsidering his decision to Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

keep Adams as his No. 1 aide. Eisenhower refused to say. But, in response to questions Eisenhower told his news confecence the statement he made two weeks ago in which he said he needs Adams expressed his con-

viction at that time. Eisenhower noted the House hearings are still going on. He said he would not have any comment at this time in reply to a Eisenhower labeled as brand office records today. new to him the suggestion that

Tuesday listing \$4,321 in contribu-

tions received and \$3,247 in ex-

Blakley, Daniel and Gonzalez

Daniel said the precinct meet-

"He urged "all Democrats who

believe in majority rule and the

rights of our state to band togeth-

er and turn back the threat of

the Democrats of Texas' minority

Blakley pounded away by infer-

ence at what he called a \$28,000

contribution to Yarborough's 1957

Senate campaign by half a dozen

ings this month "will be a show-

down between those of us who

had not reported by Tuesday.

Postal Income **Shows Decline**

Postal receipts for June dropped \$1,000 short of the 1957 June figreporter's question whether he ure, said Elmer Boatler, local 1 Term Suspended postmaster, after a tabulation of

pared to \$26,234.53 for June of '57. Total receipts for the period from January through June Court Tuesday. amounted to \$132,308.91, also a The suspended sentence, coversizeable decrease from the 1957 record's showing of \$135,254.85.

The figures are determined by charged with forgery by endorsepostage sales, meter imprints, ment third-class mail (circulars), box rent, and newspaper postage. Stamps formulate the most expensive revenue item. In the Jan .-

two locally mailed newspapers. The receipt decrease could be a result of the recession. Boatler John Wise, two years on charges also credited the decrease to the of forgery. lack of the many oil drilling units which operated in this area last it for time spent in the jail here. year. Reports, payroll checks, and letters came through the office daily for approximately 100 such

Catholic Bishop Dies At Amarillo

The Rt. Rev. Laurence J. Fitz-Simon, bishop of the Amarillo diocese, died Wednesday after a long

The Rev. William J. Moore, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic Church here, was advised of the bishop's death. Details were not immediately available, but it is probable that the funeral will not be held until Monday or Tuesday

Odessan Killed

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - Rex of here. He died two hours later. open to through traffic.



Ike Accuses House Panel

Of Risking U. S. Security

No Longer The Biggest

As evidenced by this map of Texas superimposed on one of Alaska, the Lone Star State no longer will be the nation's largest. Texas embraces 267,339 square miles, or less than half the 586,400 miles within Alaskan boundaries. Until now Texas has been the biggest state since its admission to the Union in 1845.

lack aerial support.

The rebels said 22 persons were

But a member of the pro-gov-

ernment irregulars fighting in the

fight unless the government sends

immediate reinforcements. The

nformant said his men were ex-

hausted after three days of hard

today at two killed and six wound-

ed by the rebels and another four

killed accidentally by government

from Tripoli that Syrian officers

had taken over military com-

Karami and his top lieutenant,

Abdul Magaed Rafini, had a fall-

The President added he had

conclusive information that the

rebels around Tripoli have been

promised heavy mortars from

man them. When these arrive, he

launched, "but we expect the

(government) defense to be very

Chamoun said before asking for

a U.N. police force to seal the

Lebanese-Syrian border, he would

time to size up the aid his govern-

ment claims the rebels are get-

ting from the United Arab Repub-

lic. And he will not ask, for U.S.

or British intervention so long as

successfully, he said.

continued, an attack may

mortars.

Lebanese Rebel **Assault Expected**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - from the airport. Government se-President Camille Chamoun says curity forces and irregular support-Lebanese rebels under Syrian ers claimed they inflicted heavy command may launch a strong attack on the northern port of Trip- field. It is Lebanon's only base oli at any moment.

But if this attack and one from the area southeast of Beirut are "beaten completely, the armed rebellion will collapse as a military movement," the pro-Western artillery was active yesterday. President said.

He was interviewed yesterday as government jet fighters, armored cars and artillery turned back an attack from the southeast toward the Beirut International Airport. Chamoun claimed this assault was part of an all-out attempt to capture Beirut and over-

throw his government. The President said Druze tribesmen under Socialist Kamal Jumblatt were trying to link up with rebels under former Premier Saeb Salam who occupy the Basta Moslem quarter of the capital.

"I think they have stopped," the President said. Fighting without armor or artillery support, the mountaineers mand after rebel leader Raschid reached hill positions five miles

Four Plead Guilty In District Court,

For last month, \$25,344.45 en- terms and a fourth was given a tered the office books, as com- suspended sentence after t h e quartet pleaded guilty to charges against them in 118th District

ing a three-year period, went to Phillip Edward Maley, who was

Receiving penitentiary sentences were David M. Dansby, two terms of three years each on charges of forgery and passing a forged in-June period, \$648.70 came in from strument; Thomas B. Morgan, two years on charges of attempting to pass a forged instrument; and

Each defendant was given cred-

Well-Why Not?

explosion rocked the Albany, area Tuesday, and an indignant woman telephoned the Times-Union to find out what happened. A reporter said he thought a jet plane had broken the sound bar-

"If that barrier keeps getting in everybody's way," she snapped "why don't they take it down?

Roscoe Bypass Is Open To Traffic

freeway through south Roscoe ment surfaced and open to traf- problems and for reaching im-

Jake Roberts, Abilene Springer, 29, of Odessa was in that the Roscoe job, which injured fatally early today when his cludes five grade separations, will prevent a summit meeting by pro- ing problems. man Blakley wants to unseat, remained at work in Washington Yarborough was one of the first

Mrs. Yarborough planned to car upset and threw him onto a mother posing unacceptable issues, are unwarranted. Khrushchev made equally serious in pursuing this derstanding that the proceedings

President Hits Foreign Aid Cut

dent Eisenhower today accused there with Prime Minister John the House Appropriations Come G. Diefenbaker will deal with mittee of taking reckless risks such problems as water and oil with the nation's security in vot- resources, lead and zinc, and dising to cut foreign aid funds nearly 600 million dollars.

In a statement at a press conference. Eisenhower said emphatically that the committee "has taken action that seriously endangers our security.

Eisenhower said further "It is my deep conviction that reductions of a size contemplated by the committee will have grave consequences in portions of the free world, and to our nation's se- gation would attend. curity-and will encourage Communist imperialists."

Eisenhower's statement was his third appeal in a week for restoration of the committee-voted reduction. He originally asked Congress for \$3,942,000,000 in mutual security funds for the fiscal year which started Tuesday. Congress, in an authorization

bill Eisenhower signed earlier this week, cut that total by nearly 300 million dollars. The House Appropriations Committee whacked an additional 600 million irom the administration's original request. At the outset of the news conference, Eisenhower announced he State Highway Commission. wanted to read a statement on the

foreign aid money situation. Eisenhower also dealt with these other matters:

law and logic, rather than preju-He made that statement when a

reporter referred to Eisenhower's rebel losses in protecting the vital recent conference with four Negro leaders on civil rights problems for jet fighters, which have proved generally and the school integrainvaluable against the rebels, who tion controversy specifically. BUDGET In Tripoli, where riots May 10

opened the rebellion, government more sense in making appropriations, then it may be possible to killed, but this figure appeared make some real progress toward balancing the federal budget in for some of this work in August.' the fiscal year starting July 1, hills above the airport said his

KIDNAPINGS - Speaking of Americans held in Russia, Red China and East Germany, and of the consolidated program is 3,152. Cuba, Eisenhower called it delicate matter to deal with. fighting. He put irregular losses He made that remark after

being told there is some criticism that the U.S. government is not doing enough to recover Americans kidnaped by Cuban rebel Chamoun said he had reports forces.

is trying to get live Americans back. He added we are not disposed to do anything that would mean consequences that would be final for those held.

POLITICS - Eisenhower said remarks he once made about Leonard W. Hall, now a Republican candidate for the governor Syria with Syrian artillerymen to ship of New York, were not ment of Hall's current candidacy CANADA - Eisenhower, scheduled to make a three day visit to

Panel Ignores Ike, Votes Aid Slash give the U.N. observers' group

from President Eisenhower today, by three older sisters, and tentatively voted a 135 million. Funeral arrangement Lebanese forces are able to fight dollar cut in defense support funds announced from the Kiker and Son in the foreign aid program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-1 Ottawa next week, said his talks posal of surplus wheat.

GENEVA TALKS - Eisenhower said the fact the Russians showed up at Geneva for nuclear talks which started Tuesday is a basis for hope that the sessions will accomplish something. He said he would rather express a word of hope than criticize Russia for all the uncertainty which existed earlier about whether a Soviet dele-

Highway Dept. Announces Big Road Program

tion program for the next two years was approved today by the Contracting on some of it may

begin as early as August. The work, known as the 1959-60 consolidated highway program, CIVIL RIGHTS - The true cure includes projects on both state for civil rights problems rests and U.S. routes. The interstate with each citizen doing his duty system and farm road system are as expected and trying to obey not in this program, Commission Chairman Marshall Formby said dices and emotions, Eisenhower as their allocation of funds comes

separately Advance planning approved in March has enabled the commission to go ahead with preliminary engineering and right-of-way purchasing on many projects. Today's action was final approval

of the program. 'This means that about 75 million dollars, or 37 per cent, of isplay what he termed a little the new program can be placed under contract before the end of 1958." Formby said "We probably will begin letting contracts Included are two Red River crossings planned with Oklahoma cooperation, Formby noted.

Total mileage contemplated for the recent wave of kidnapings in State purchasing of right-of-way a under House Bill 620-the 50-50 right-of-way law-is included in the program, amounting to \$2,-104,000.

This will be used to reimburse counties that go ahead with rightof-way buying. The state pays half the cost of rights-of-way on highways in the program.

In the Abilene highway district, which includes Howard County, the state has earmarked \$7,084,000 for construction of 122.6 miles of road. No right-of-way purchases are planned in the district

Boy Dies After Heart Surgery

Greenfield, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield Sr., died in the Children's Medical Center in Dallas Tuesday following surgery Monday for a heart con-Greenfield is the city's foreman,

in charge of the street department. House ignored a last minute plea grandparents, the child is survived Funeral arrangements will be

Soviet Union Has Disrupted Summit Parley, Ike Charges

viet Union of having disrupted patches from Moscow had reportdiplomatic preparations for a ed that U.S., British and French fective and workable alternative. "cannot but cast doubt" on Soviet the Foreign Office by the embasintentions toward a top-level sies of the three Western Powers.

His accusation was in a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The communication paral- ment had broken up diplomatic leled similar messages from lead- negotiations on a summit conferers of Britain and France-The Western officials told the

Soviet leader: 1. They consider a summit meeting desirable if it would pro- ernment is apparently unwilling to vide an opportunity for serious now has its north strip of pave- East-West discussion of major points at issue. He added that in portant agreements.

such charges in letter's June 11. | goal," Eisenhower said, "It will would be kept quiet.

summit conference. He said this messages had been delivered to Khrushchev's June 11 letter pro-

vided the basis for Eisenhower's charge that the Soviet govern ence. Prior to June 11 those preparations had been under way in

Eisenhower said the Soviet govnegotiate seriously on concrete spite of this, the Western Powers do not propose to, abandon hope the Western Powers are trying to solutions of the major outstand-

Eisenhower today accused the So- Eisenhower's letter. Earlier dis- put forward by the Western Pow-The procedural proposal was that in meetings between Western

ambassadors and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, both sides should have the right to bring up and discuss anything without either side having a veto. This would permit the Western Powers to bring up such issues as Eastern Europe and German unification, to which the Soviet Unpress propositions which the West has frowned on such as an East-

2. Charges by Khrushchev that or to relax their efforts to seek review of proposals the Soviet Union had made for summit conference discussion. The Western Pow-"If the Soviet government is ers contended that violated an un-

of a Texas newspaper group said last night an appeal, which the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear, was made in an attempt to resist the government's demands to make public the newspapers' private records.

"We feel it was not only our right but our duty to resist any attempt to make a disclosure of our private affairs;" said Houston Harte, president of the Harte-Hanks Newspapers.

The high court Monday refused to hear an appeal by Harte Hanks ato prevent government attorneys from using the newspapers' records in an investigation of alleged anti-trust violations.

The inquiry was started after the Greenville Banner, a Harte-Hanks newspaper, bought its rival, the Greenville Herald.

Harte-Hanks contended it opened its files and records to FBI agents only" on the condition that the records would not be used in any prosecution.

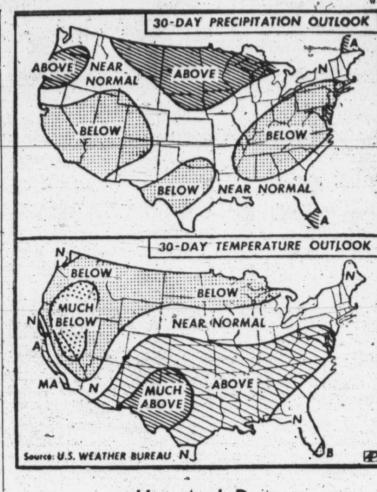
This contention was upheld by U.S. Judge William Atwell at Dallas, who ruled the records could not be put before a grand jury. The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans reversed the deci-

RIGHT AND DUTY

Harte said in a statement: "The reason Harte-Hanks Newspapers appealed its case to the Supreme Court of the United States was an effort to resist the government's demands to make public its private records. We feel it was not only our right but our duty to resist any attempt to make a disclosure of our private

"A representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was given permission to inspect all of inter-company correspond ence. The understanding was that the information gained would not be used in any criminal investigation or prosecution. The agent was attorney who blitzed suburban the Eastern part of the country requested to note this condition in shopping areas for votes. his report to the government. In United States District Court for the Northern District of Tex- was a shot at the Democratic and Lebanon, N.H., midnight temas, Judge William H. Atwell up-

held this right. 'Even if we were willing, and we most certainly were not, to



Hot And Dry

This section of the nation is in for an exceptionally hot and dry July, according to the 30-day weather forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau. Big Spring is in the "much above" temperature zone and "below normal" rainfall district.

any encroachment of the no less important constitutional right which we share with all citizens "If we are to fulfill our obligation which gives us the right to enjoy the constitutional privilege of freedom of the press must join with others in defending their constitutional rights."

Sooner Candidates Ride Into Runoff

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-W. P. Atkinson yesterday rode into a runoff shot at the Oklahoma governorship against a young county

Officially, all Atkinson and Howard Edmondson of Tulsa won comfortable. At Burlington, Vt. nomination. But Oklahoma has peratures were 79, two degrees never had a Republican governor. Fought against a background of high for the two cities. repeal of Oklahoma's prohibition, surrender our own right of pri- the runoff July 22nd will have a vacy we feel an obligation as pub- millionaire political novice and of the press to stand firm against of the wet-dry question

No Relief From

No general relief appeared in change. sight today from summer's fire extended spell of warm and humid me," Hamilton said in an interweather in most of the Eastern view in the warden's office at half of the country.

The high humidity and above normal temperatures extended across most areas east of the Rockies to the Atlanuc Coast. The muggy weather resulted from a steady flow of warm moist air for the past several days from the Gulf of Mexico northward across Little relief was reported during the night, making sleeping un-

higher than the normal daytime Readings in the middle to upper 70s were reported as far north as southern sections of Minnesota lishers of newspapers enjoying personal dry, Atkinson, against a and Wisconsin and across the the constitutional right to freedom lawyer who wants a quick election Great Lakes region except Lake

Floyd Hamilton Gains Parole After 20 Years Behind Bars

Hamilton was calm, spoke soft-

HOUSTON (AP)-A huge ship

ment of oil industry equipmen

one of the largest ever to move

bled here for shipment to Argen-

The 51-car, two and one-half

tractors, pipelaying machines,

from the Bolvian border to

ing Corp., and Fish-Northwest

contracts to build the 180-million-

Two Argentine vessels

Buenos Aires.

and other material for laying a

Oil Equipment

Cargo Readied

AUSTIN (AP)-Floyd Hamilton, Eastham Prison Farm near-Wel- | ly and smiled throughout the in-Texas desperado of the 1930s, has don, Tex. been granted a parole after some Hamilton said all the work done

20 years behind bars. -Gov. Daniel approved yesterday a recommendation by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Hamilton will be released to Dallas within two days, the board no one cared what happened to at the farm's new unit

Hamilton's brother was Raymond Hamilton, who with Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were among the most wanted underworld characters of their time. Hamilton's family had criminal records ranging from bank robbery to murder.

Hamilton, 49, has been an electrician at the Department of Cor- through Port Houston, is assemrections. He was taken there in April, 1957, after serving 18 years tina in federal prisons at Leavenworth and Alcatraz, where he failed in million dollar collection includes

Hamilton was to serve up to 25. years in the state prison on a 1938 1,015-mile natural gas pipeline conviction of robbery by assault in Dallas County. The board said his Texas sentence was concurrent with a 30-year federal bank robbery term. It gave him 20 years and five months credit because of good behavior. Hamilton cannot leave Pallas

County, change his job, move to August on the 24-inch line. address, carry a firearm, drink intoxicating beverages or visit places which serve intoxicants without written consent of his parole officer. Hamilton must report to his pa-

role supervisor immediately on

release and monthly thereafter until the supervisor makes a "It is entirely satisfactory to

terview. He referred to his almost bald head and said he had lost to get him out of prison had been most of his hair while worrying

in prison, "I had not asked anyone for any He has learned the electrical help," he said "In fact I had trade since being at Eastham and reached the point where I figured has helped install lighting fixtures

> He said he did not want to discuss his past "because I have had so much bad publicity. Right now I am looking to the future which I hope will be much brighter. I am confident I can make good.'

Discussions On Control Of Cotton Insects Scheduled

Howard County Agent Jimmy Taylor - has announced a series of meetings for the purpose of discussing cotton insect control. They will be held at Fairview on Monday, at Knott on Tuesday, and

North American Utility and at Coahoma on Wednesday, Each Construction Co., Fish Engineer- meeting will start, at 8:30 p.m. Taylor will discuss insect con-Constructors have been awarded trol and the latest insecticides. There will also be a discussion of dollar line scheduled for complet how to kill Johnson grass in cottion in 1960. Work is to begin in ton and another one on hybrid grain sorghums.

Anyone interested in hearing move the equipment from Hous- these subjects discussed is invited

ton early next week. Prescriptions by PHONE AM 4-5232

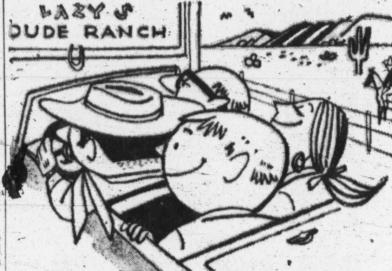
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 2, 1958

France To Explode First Atom Bomb

LONDON (AP)-France is explode her first atom bomb in the next two weeks or so, the London Daily Mail reported today. The test weapon will be a 'small content" bomb of about 20 pounds of plutonium and will be set off in the Sahara, the newsClyde Thomas Attorney At Law Civil Practice Only First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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A BANG-UP TREAT FOR 4th OF JULY!

Barbecued Chicken...Plenty of Coke!

TO BRIGHTEN UP EVERY BITE, SERVE COKE...WORLD'S **FAVORITE SPARKLING DRINK!** Invite a gang, or just the family, to a delictous outdoor treat! And don't forget to include ice-cold Coca-Cola. With pre-meal snacks, with the meal itself, there's just nothing like the cheerful lift, the special good taste of Coke to brighten,up a hot summer holiday. Better have plenty of Coke on hand!

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The

MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 9 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

Call AM 4-4331-The Herald -

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm

Ask For Your . . . Free Personalized Check Book!

For electronically proven accuracy (on both checks and deposits) please use your security code number.

See Tomorrow's Electronic Banking In Action Today At The State National Bank

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by T. M. Robinson. It is located between Knott and Ackerly. Mrs. Odell Roman of 1701 Morrison Drive was the first to identify the

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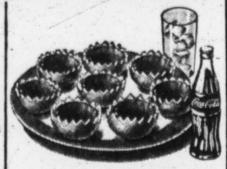


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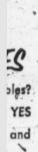
aged to join the rebel ranks.

French troops dragged his body

TIZI OUZOU, Algeria (AP) - ed a noncommissioned officer

"Your brother Ramdan has not with a cartridge belt marked





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Asmani was carefully searched. Among his belongings was a letter announcing his brother's decision to join the rebellion against French rule in Algeria.

"One more rebel dead," said a lieutenant, wiping off sweat under a U. S.-made helmet.

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Pvt. Asmani Amar of the Al- France sat near a dusty road, gerian Liberation Army never chewing their field rations. To them, the death of Asmani learned whether Ramdan man-Amar meant little. But his at-Asmani was shot down by tempt to fight the powerfully French soldiers when, clutching a armed French and the fact that double-barreled shotgun, he went more men like him are willing to home to see his wife and two take to the mountains-these are daughters after a year in the a matter of great concern to the

Soldiers from all parts

Alaskan Ready To Roll Peanut

Alaska's Atty. Gen. J. Gerald Williams in an unguarded moment vowed he'd roll a peanut 120 miles

with his nose if the current session of Congress voted to admit Alaska to the Union. Williams got the news Congress had acted favorably while visiting in Boise, Idaho, and here he practices peanut rolling,

"He even started to shoot," add

Texas Greets

Its Successor

as said

AUSTIN (AP)-An official-but

"However, since Congress has

acted, Texas will extend the hand

of welcome to a state large

enough for us to talk to on equal

terms. The fact that we may be-

come second in land area does

not lessen our pride in the great-

ness of our state and its people."

coming the 49th state and left fi-

nal approval up to President Ei-

senhower. Alaska is about 21/2

about one-fifth of the present

"Texas, 'Our Texas." It will be

won't be official at that time.

"We will still let it be known

the 'grandest' state in the union,

United States.

sels World's Fair.

French command "Leaders force those Moslems down the slope. They pulled it by to join the bands," said a French the arms so his face would not officer. "They come to the vilget damaged before it was photo- lages at night and take them along. They make them commit crimes so they become criminals

and cannot return.' "What army consists solely of volunteers?" asked a middle-aged Arab in a crowded bus.

"True, the rebels kill, drop grenades, injure civilians. You may say what you want but this is the called attention to the state song, only army we have. War doesn't spare civilians. The French have played all day July 17, Texas Day, anks and planes. Our army has at the U.S. Pavilion of the Brusknives and grenades."

Stories of terror in rebel bands | Daniel said the song refers to are told by rebel deserters new Texas as "largest and grandest" serving with the French. Yet not even the French claim that the Moslem, population supports the Moslem all likelilfood, Alaska's statehood Mark Pholocenier Auction rebels only out of fear.

Every year some 200,000 young Frenchmen arrive in Algeria to to the world that Texas had held fight for their country against the distinction of being the larg-Moslem nationalism. They replace est state for more than 112 years 200,000 young men who return to and that we shall continue to be France with a sigh of relief.

We are fighting for the French he said. glory, we are the rampart of antiommunism in North Africa," say career officers in barricaded mountain villages. "Why doesn't the world understand us?"

But those who approve without reservation of this last French stand in North Africa seem to constitute only a small percentage of some 500.000 uniformed Frenchmen who hold this country at gun-

The majority of the soldiers want to go home. Even in France, a good many people disapprove of the Algerian war effort.

So That's It

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The following letter to the editor ap-peared in Monday's edition of

the Kansas City Star: "I paid my first fine today. It was an overtime illegal parking

"I'm 74, have never been sick enough to be hospitalized; never been called for jury service and wouldn't have to pay a fine if I hadn't married a woman with a

(Signed) Henry O. Winters"

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To Supervise

RANGE, N.M. (AP) - man FAN CLUB? Please give me one partly responsible for sending Explorers I and III into space says good reason why somebody should ized to fire one, or possibly two, Presley just because he didn't ex-

These will not strike the moon information to us from the vicin- hair, too, when I went into the ity of the moon.

Propulsion Laboratory at Pasa-dena, Calif., which helped to put up the Army's Explorer satellites. He spoke to 400 top U.S. military and industrial leaders in the missile field fattending the Army's Operation Ammo - a demonstra-

The Army's Jupiter, an intermediate range missile, will launch these moon missiles into space instead of the Redstone rocket

Pickering said. "Using a Jupiter booster, very nuch heavier payloads can be put into orbit around the earth and substantial payloads can be sent to the moon and beyond," Dr. Pickering said.

Dr. Pickering told Army and NATO generals this country can recluctant-Texas "hand of wel-

from the largest state in the union | shot may be made. Two missiles never before given to its apparent successor, Alaska. a public showing were fired here "I opposed Alaskan statehood yesterday for the gathering of

Delays Reporting Overcoat Theft

ST.JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-Arthur Broce reported to Sheriff C: A. Congress approved Alaska be-Jenkins this sultry week that his overcoat had been stolen from his

Furthermore, said Broce, there times larger than Texas and were two \$20 bills in the coat. When was it stolen? Shortly before last Christmas. In his statement, Daniel also Broce didn't explain his delay in reporting the theft.

Explorer Expert DEAR ABBY

PROS AND CONS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: May I say a few never have the time or money WHITE SANDS MISSILE words to the ELVIS PRESLEY to finish a house. Why is this? FED UP TO THE GILLS DEAR FED UP TO T. G.: There is more "unfinished business" in that the Army has been author- go up and pin a rose on Elvis your family than a couple of houses. It might be too late to do pect any special privileges? And anything about your father-in-law, what "pretty hair" are you speak- but your husband hasn't grown r land on it, Dr. W. H. Pickering ing of when you say he LET them up yet. Pick up where his mother said, but rather "will carry some cut it off? Do you mean that simple instruments and send back greasy mop he had? I had nice up yet. Pick up where his me left off—and finish the job. DEAR ABBY: We have a son 19 service, but it fell to the floor who was a model boy up until Dr. Pickering is head of the Jet like everybody else's. Why didn't Col. Parker take his training for three months ago. He was interesthim? He does all of Elvis' think- ed in sports, never drank or

those two got together has hasn't

For a personal reply, write to

ing anyway. I dig Pat Boone the smoked or ran around with girls. My wife thought he should be BEAR ANTI: Just because you with her next-door neighbor and to-"dig" the one doesn't mean you gether they arranged a date for have to bury the other. I dig him with this neighbor's younger both Elvis and Boone. Long may sister. She was a young widow of 29 who needed companionship. Since

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years been in bed, before three in the old and am going with a man a morning. He smokes and drinks which blasted off the Explorers, few years older who is in the and has lost his moral standing. process of getting a divorce (not because of me.) He lives two hundred miles away. I would like DEAR VERY: You can't buy to get a job in his city and live back the introduction, but can there so we could see more of try to talk some sense into his each other. What do you think? head, This woman is too old for

VIOLA him. Appeal to the woman's sense NATO generals this country can regain the technical superiority it where you are and be content ask her to throw him back has lost to the Soviet Union, but to see as much of him as you he's hardly legal size. come" was extended yesterday he gave no indication when a moon can on this basis. Until a man is divorced-he is married.

DEAR ABBY: Unfinished things ed, stamped envelope. seem to run in my family. My as a U.S. senator because I think military brass and industrial lead- husband and I bought an unfinishit is a bad precedent to admit ers. A beefed-up version of the non-contiguous land areas as Nike Ajax—the Nike Hercules—states," Gov. Price Daniel of Tex- was one, and the other was the law fluid areas as law that is a bad precedent to admit ers. A beefed-up version of the ed home three years as and it is still unfinished. That isn't all. His father bought an unfinished low-flying enemy-plane destroyer home 27 years ago and it is still unfinished because he laid in the bars drunk for 27 years. Both my husband and his father seem to have enough money to buy the most expensive fishing equipment and also the highest priced hunting guns they can find, but they

Bug Bites Airmen

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Five airmen at Nellis Air Force Base are hospitalized with typhoid-the first time in eight years that more than one person in Clark County has had the disease.

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"It's barbaric, and musically a disgrace, but the times are nerv ous, and lock 'n' roll is one way for young people to work off their tensions and exuberances," Ray told the association's convention

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A Bible Thought For Today

Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom. (James 3:13)

This Pasttime Is Getting Tiresome

let's-grab-us-an-American-citizen cult continues to spread. Two weeks ago the East German Communists grabbed a helicopter-load of them, and last week the Soviet Communists forced down and kidnaped a whole planeload on the excuse that a U. S. Air Force plane had violated the air over Soviet Armenia.

But the most inexcusable kidnapings of Americans have been those perpetrated by the Cuban rebels.

Object of those seizures in East Germany and the Soviet Union and in Cuba and in Red China: Blackmail of one sort

In the case of the Cuban rebels, with whom a great many Americans have felt considerable sympathy, it was the most inexcusable and therefore the most reprehensible of all, and the most senseless: for at one stroke the rebels alienated themselves from whatever popular Amer-

ican support they might have hoped for. We, the most powerful and the most respected and respectable nation on earth, in spite of what you hear to the contrary, have come a long way from that time when Rome was cock of the walk, and the mere mention of St. Paul that he was a Roman citizen was sufficient to throw the entire judiciary of a flee-bitten province into a dither.

Some of this is harassment, and some of it is like the runt who tries to pick on the heavyweight boxing champ on the theory the champ wouldn't punch a little guy. But whatever the cause or source, it gets pretty tiresome.

Perhaps we need to go back to the era of Teddy Roosevelt for a formula to break up the particular type of outrage upon the persons and liberties of Americans abroad. Old Teddy's recipe was simple and sudden: "Perdicaris alive or Razuli dead!"

Uniformity Could Help A Lot

A new "rules of the road" taw went into effect Tuesday in New York State. It was enacted by the state legislature last year and is based on Chapter 11 of traffic law for the states originally drafted way back in 1926 by a committee appointed by the first national highway safety conference, and since revised from time to time by the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances, an arm of the White House Conference on Highway Safety. (Whew! What a mouthful.)

With the approach of July 4 and the customary traffic hazards associated with it we thought you'd like to know what New York's new law provides for.

It sets up standards for highway conduct-a bold bid to apply morality to traffic problems in addition to rules and regulations inseparable from traffic control. For example, it is a violation to open the door of a parked car on the side paralleling oncoming traffic, or to follow the car ahead of you so closely as to figuratively "ride its bumper."

The New York code is based almost verbatim on the Uniform Code so long advocated by safety bodies, the first time any state has gone that far. Nevada's law enacted last year goes almost as far, and a recent Wisconsin law comes pretty close to it.

Many other states have adopted a large part of the Uniform Code, but some others have notably failed to do so-including Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and Virginia.

It would be too much to say that every state could or should apply the identical safety laws that are outlined in the Uniform Code. Certainly such a code if imposed upon the states by the federal government would be undesirable as inimical to state's rights.

But if all the states would adopt as much of the Uniform Code as possible without conflicting with other state laws and ordinances, it would be a great service to the American motoring public. There is much confusion in the Joseph's coat of traffic laws enacted by the various states. In one state you can be fined for doing something not at all illegal in some other states, and this tends not only to hamper interstate traffic in automobiles, but adds measurably to the danger to life, limb and property.

David Lawrence Flood Of Requests To White House

WASHINGTON-Would a stranger re- ters to other governmental agencies and ceive the same treatment at the White requesting information? House as a friend? Would a friend who gave gifts get better treatment than a friend who didn't?

These questions are considered pertinent by many readers who have written in about the Sherman Adams case. So this correspondent made inquiry a few days ago and obtained the following information from an official source: Q. About how many letters are receiv-

ed at the White House in a typical month for the attention of the President or his aide, Sherman Adams, which are referred for action of some kind to governmental agencies?

A. About 8,937 were received in March, and for the first three weeks in June the total was 5.018. Most of them were referred to other governmental agencies without any memos along with them but all bore the stamped signature of Sherman Adams as authorizing the referral

Q. How many of these letters required some form of notation to be attached to the incoming letter of inquiry when it was referred to a governmental agency?

A. About 1,122 in March and 694 in the first three weeks of June were handled that way. These were requests that the agency take appropriate action and make a reply direct to the inquirer.

Q. How many got a letter of acknowledgment from Sherman Adams stating that the matter was being referred to another agency?

A. About 790 in March and 424 in June. Q. On how many was further information sought before Sherman Adams could make reply?

A. Replies to about 222 were held up pending receipt of further information requested from the other governmental agencies on which to base the replies. These requests for information were also signed by Sherman Adams.

Q. How many memos were written by other members of the White House staff under their own signatures referring mat-

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A. About 200 during the month of June. This is approximately the same number as in other months Q. Out of the total number of inquiries

that Governor Adams himself acknowledged and referred to governmental agencies, how mat, came from individuals with whom he has had a personal acquaintance.

A. Not more than one per cent of the 790 in March and the 424 in June. And most of these came from persons in his home area-citizens who were his constituents when he was governor of New Hampshire or when he served in Con-

The above information is entirely apart from the inquiries made by members of Congress who write to the White House in behalf of constituents desiring some action be taken by governmental agencies. The same source estimated that for the two typical months mentioned above. there were 143 such letters in March and 156 in the first three weeks in June.

The general public has little idea of how extensive are the telephone calls to the White House. They average 2,000 per day and, as for members of Congress, their calls to the executive offices average about 100 per day. Sherman Adams personally takes at least 30 of these calls a day.

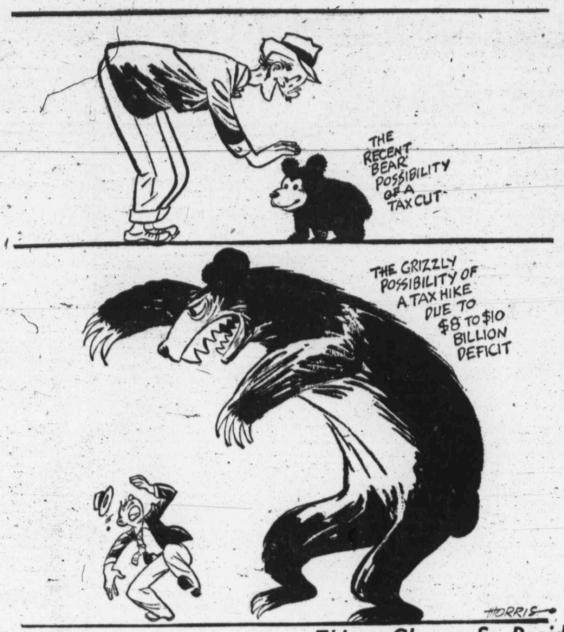
What are the nature of the requests from members of Congress? One member wants import duties reduced on tobacco. Another urges action by the mediation, service in a strike, Another wants clemency for the son of a constituent. A senator wants the President to support certain legislation desired by his constit-

One congressman forwarded two crates of asparagus in behalf of a constituent. Another congressman requests that money be appropriated to enlarge customs facilities in a port in his district.

As for mail from the general public, it is of a wide variety. One citizen appeals for aid for a four-year-old child who is going to die for lack of medical attention. This is referred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Another citizen begs clemency for an individual convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence and due to be electrocuted. This goes to the Department of Justice.

A wife appeals for help in permitting her husband-who is about to be deported-to remain in the United States or to re-enter immediately. This is referred to the Immigration Service. A citizen asks if anything can be done to ascertain whether or not a son missing in action since-1951 is really dead.

The humane appeals-a transfer of a son in military service to duty in the U.S. because of severe illness of the fatherare mixed in with those which request aid of a material nature. Citizen generally feel they have a constitutional right to appeal to the President or his aides to take action to help them in their business or personal relations with the government. Whether or not they are known personally to staff members at the White House, the requests are considered on their merits and the appropriate action is taken or information is requested from the governmental agencies concerned. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



Things Change So Rapidly

James Marlow

Goldfine Holds Adams' Future

ter how millionaire Bernard Gold- distributed presents and favors to known. This gift-giving friend of presi- this year-have called on Presi-

dential assistant Sherman Adams dent Eisenhower to sack Adams, has been heavily coached for days his No. 1 man in the White House by his lawyers-and perhaps oth- and one upon whom Eisenhower ers—on how to handle himself be- leans more than any other in run- got near the witness chair, develfore a congressional subcommit-ning the country.

ist, and the relationship of both information from the Federal like a bunch of beekeepers. They with the Federal Trade Commission, with which he carried this so far they wouldn't

scrawls of a Pavement Plato:

tried. That is, to give the leading

than the bonds of love, passion,

gout. An invisible tie binds them

survived a suffering beyond the

afflicted with gout is inconceiva-

interested in fighting each oth-

it takes a guy with elass to get

Many an ignorant lout, jealous

ural respect for one another.

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War between statesmen who are origin

or the desire for wealth.

paltrier ailments.

think it's worth a try.

world peace that has never been the character.

bond in the world. It is stronger primrose path.

There is some pretty solid reason- quiet about his ancestry.

once each finds the other has physical or intellectual."

er by the knowledge they have anyway; in my family,

mageddon in their big toe are not forbidden fruit of knowledge.

can come down with mumps, but to be a god, act like one!'

ing. But he knows in his heart That'll make them even."

"I, for one, will be most happy when the sound on

your boss's TV is finally fixed!"

er on battlefields. They'd rather originally decreed woman alone

meet in peace and discuss rem- should suffer the pangs of child-

edies. They have a vast and nat- birth. His wife, Juno, objected:

matrimony, friendship, patriotism, nica sagely points out, the disease

common cold divides it. No en- And whose only excesses are in

mity is possible between two men the direction of overwork, either

indissolubly. They are knit forey- gout that runs in families. Well.

fine testifies today, he has already Adams and at least presents to Unless Goldfine shows a willinggiven the impression of a man other men in positions of political ness to answer freely the subcomnot prepared on his own to give power, simple and ready answers to di- Already many Republicans mainly those running for election

Eisenhower himself has called This subcommittee is investigat- Adams' relations with Goldfine ing the relations between Adams imprudent. Adams, after gifts and Goldfine, a Boston industrial- from Goldfine, got for him some

Bowery for 1,000 years and never

The truth is that gout, like mon-

families. But what families!

It may be, here and there, that

But, as the Encyclopedia Britan-

affects also persons "who observe

Naturally, this is the kind of

The other theory is that Zeus

hold on Olympus, Zeus said:

The fate of Adams will deper I tee lawyer says it was against the be here. heavily on the testimous and per- law to reveal the informati formance of Goldfine and his will- though the FTC chairman said

Hal Boyle

Gout For World Peace

NEW YORK (AP) - Sidewalk he could live like a bum on the

WASHINGTON (AP)-No mat- ingness to answer questions. He most of it already was widely

mittee's questions, the critics of Adams will be in a position to demand more insistently than before that he go. And Eisenhower. although he said of Adams "I need him," might have to yield. Goldfine's case, before he ever oped an almost comical complex-

His lawyers were so afraid of letting him face newsmen's questions that they hovered around him when he arrived here Sunday was having trouble. A subcommit- even let hin say he was glad to

Yet some of his lawyers themselves talked as much as Goldfine himself might have done if let alone. One of them in a burst of frankness told reporters his client would make a "terrible witness." This was hardly flattering to the onetime poor immigrant who col-lected both a lot of money and a

lot of political friends, or at least acquaintances. Goldfine had a prepared statement to make to the subcommit-

tee today. There is one simple recipe for get gout himself. He doesn't have But handing out a prepared statement, worked over by lawyers, is far different from answerstatesmen of every nation the ey, is largely inherited. It runs ing directly and freely the questions fired at him by the subcom-They have been the cream of mittee. It remained to be seen The theory that an epidemic of every civilization. Anyone who how much answering Goldfine gout among the great men of our looks up his family tree and can't would do. time might lead to a warfree find a few cases of gout among

The No. 1 question Goldfine world isn't as idle as it sounds. the limbs would do well to keep faced was whether he deducted as a business expense from his income tax the gifts he gave Ad-There is a bond between vic- someone, somehow did get gout ams and the hotel bills he paid for tims of the gout like unto no other as a price for galloping down the him.

Adams told the same subcommittee everything Goldfine did for him-in the way of gifts and patdfor hotel bills-was the act of an Gout unites mankind as 'the the strictest temperance in living, old friend.

The gift-giving apparently was pretty one-sided performance. Adams didn't report ever giving Goldfine much, and certainly nothing in proportion to the thousands admitted Goldfine spent on

Gout is one of the oldest, if not But if Goldfine deducted his exken of lesser men struck down by the oldest, of human diseases. penses on Adams as a business There are two theories as to its expense, he was not considering his favors to Eisenhower's chief One is that it is one of the penaide as a friendly thing. His exble. Men who have known Ar- alties Adam paid for eating the penses then could be interpreted as an investment to get favors from Adams.

Antibiotic Aftereffect

Honey, you're not being fair. You EAST LANSING, Mich. 49-Anti-They realize that anybody can should divide pain equally bebiotics not only kill germs, a Michget pneumonia, the dullest clod tween the sexes. If you're going igan State University professor has found, they also kill and in-And to keep peace in his househibit bacteria which prevent fungus diseases, "Okay, I'll give man the gout. This leaves the body susceptible

to fungus diseases, said Dr. E. S. Beneke. Familiar forms of fungi are athlete's foot and ringworm, but more serious are internal fungus infections. Ways of curing fungus infections have been developed, Dr. Beneke said, but are not completely satisfactory.

Peapicker's Pincher

NEW YORK (#)-Industry has developed a pea-pincher to help farmers determine when their peas are ripe and ready to go to the

The instrument, more formerly known as a tenderometer was developed and patented by American Can Company. The exact tenderness of the peas is recorded on a gauge as they pass through sensitive steel fingers in the machine. The harder the peas, the more mature they are. Ripe peas are young and tender.

Curbside Wrong Side

MILWAUKEE UP-Three painters working downtown on a renovating project parked their cars in a two-hour zone on a busy street and left notes on the windshields saying: "Painters, working in-

When they returned they found parking tickets and new notes saying: "Policemen working outside."

Around The Rim

Where Goes Education?

Quo vadis for American education? This week in Cleveland, Ohio, the Na-tional Education Assn. is in session for its 96th annual convention. If what is said there is a criterion, education may be facing some changes but not a complete capitulation to natural sciences and mathematics, nor a return wholly to the three R's.

Educators there and elsewhere are saying in greater numbers that we must produce more and better scientists, but we must also maintain balance and propor-

Norman Cousins, in Saturday Review, says that "certainly we have to do a better job in science if we are to hold our own in the world. But . . . it will not be enough to develop the techniques that can make super-bombs and super-missiles. It will not be enough because there is an even more serious problem in the control of these weapons . . . We have to develop the kind of world view that will enable America to earn and keep the support of the large majority of the world's peoples. These relationships have at least as much to do with American security as the size of our explosives . .

From Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, comes a prediction that science can make it possible for almost everyone to lead a good, healthy, interesting and peaceful life, "but whether or not we approach the utopia will depend on the politicians, economists, sociologists, and average citizens rather than on the scientists.

Dr. Gerlad H. Read, professor of education at Kent (Ohio) State University, speaks a word for balance because in pointing to great Soviet strides in science education, we may have overlooked one thing . . . that 'education itself may present something of a problem to the Communists. Already, he noted, the Russian system is undergoing a major tran-

sition away from the tradition of educating only an elite group, and consequently is coming to face with many of the problems we have faced for years and

"The United States should not be drawn inte the kind of educational race with the Soviet Union that seeks to match scientist for scientist," said Dr. Howard L. Bevis, chairman of the President's committee on scientists and engineers. "We must produce more scientists and engineers, but we cannot neglect our political, cultural and spiritual growth.

Dr. John R. Dunning, dean of engineering at Columbia, notes that "it is intolerable to be the second-place nation in the modern world when the first place nation is an aggressive despotism . . . but competing with the Russians does not necessarily mean imitating."

From Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton, comes a reminder that "we are wrestling with the needs of education in and for a democratic republic . . . As there is a yawning abyss between the totalitarian and democratic ways of life. so are the educational requirements of the two disparate in very fundamental respects . . . To give platform to science as a super-creed is to confuse techniques, gadgets and gimmickry . . . for genuine education."

What's it all add up to? Of course no one knows for sure but trends of thought would indicate intensification of the whole process of education, and not in science alone. We'll get more mental disciplines, more of history and how to understand other peoples, more of the social as well as the natural sciences. We're going to be looking at the teacher to see that he not only gets more but that he is worth

-JOE PICKLE

Per Cent

April May Today

The Gallup Poll

'Cautious Optimism' On Unemployment

PRINCETON, N. J.-The American public continues to show a note of "cautious optimism" about the unemployment picture across the country.

Views today about the job outlook in the next six months are relatively unchanged since early May when, for the first time in many months, sentiment held that there would be fewer rather than more people out of work in the months ahead.

As regards the overall recession picture, the typical American who will hazard a guess thinks it will be about a year before business is as good as it was before the present business slump

Twelve months is the average (median) time named as a "guess" when the recession will have run its course.

About one person in three who gave an estimate, however, said he believed the present slump would be over in six

The survey results represent the sum total of the views of the American people about the recession outlook. Questioning a cross-section of America, Institute reporters obtained a "grass roots" fore-

cast by ordinary voters from coast to They first asked this question: out of work, or fewer people of work, in this community in the new six months?'

"Do you think there will be more people

Here is the trend of America's think-

ing on employment since April-when the

population was pessimistic about the job

To get an estimate from the American public on when the general business situation would return to normal, the Institute had reporters ask this question of all those

NUMBER OUT OF WORK

IN SIX MONTHS?

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interviewed: "How long do you think it will be before business is as good as it was before the present recession began?" The average (median) time named was

12 mont Nearly alf of al those interviewed would not hazard a guess about the recession's duration.

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Over 4 years 7 The man-on-the-street is not an economic expert, of course, but his views in the past have been found to be a fairly good guide to the future economic situation. How the people feel today about the recession may well be a motivating force. behind any change in or continuance of their present buying and spending habits.

Inez Robb

So We Change Our Brussels Exhibit

Hail Babbitt! All hail George Folansbee Babbitt of Sauk Centre! He rides again, victorious. The content of the magnificent American pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair is to be watered down to meet his 12-year-old aesthetic and intellectual

George V. Allen, whom President Eisenhower sent to brussels as his inspector general after the Babbitt squawks reported by Senator Styles Bridges, believes "the overall U. S. exhibit is good." Nonetheless, he says it is "somewhat too sophisticated and impressionistic for the average visitor who goes through 'on the run'." I gather Mr. Allen is speaking of

So the exhibits are to be revised. Perhaps Babbitt is to be placated by signs saying that the United States is the biggest, the richest, the greatest and the most powerful in the universe.

But it's back to the hard sell now, to please Babbitt and his Boys, who prefer the Russian pavilion with its "brutal, overpowering exhibition," in the words of that broadcasters' broadcaster, Ben Grauer of N. B. C.

Just to keep the record straight, before our exhibit at Brussels is Babbitt-ized, let us hear from some Americans-representative, intelligent and 100 per cent - who believe the original exhibits a tremendous success in selling America to "I think our exhibit matched our build

-which is the most superb on the fair grounds," said James A. Farley, a hardbitten business man and politician, "The exhibition lived up to the building, which is splendid. People should remember that this is a cultural and not a trade fair. "Crabbers we have always with us," concluded Mr. Farley.

Let us hear next from Alastair Cooke, a distinguished naturalized American citizen, whose weekly broadcasts to England, his former home, have sung the praises of the American exhibit.

"Let me say at once that I thought the American pavilion one of the two or three complete successes of the fair." he said in his BBC broadcast of June 29. "It is all the more admirable in that it presents to skeptical Europeans a picture of America that they don't expect and have no cause to belittle."

Of the Russian exhibit, which the Babbitts so much admire, Mr. Cooke said, "It is, in a word, monumentally arrogant and dull, in a way that-I regret to saysome Americans would like the American building to be."

The last time I saw Leonard Hall, former National Chairman of the Republican party, he, too, thought the American pavilion and exhibit tops. Adlai E. Stevenson said the same thing in so many words in Brussels last week. "It tells what we are doing in many fields with candor and courage and says

eloquently, I think, that joy of life is a better goal for men than economic and military power," Mr. Stevenson said of our exhibit But that isn't what Babbitt thinks. And

Babbitt, apparently, has won. I have only one other solution for our

dilemma at the Brussels Fair. It's simplicity itself: Just keep Americans out of the American pavilion. Then the Europeans, Asiatics and Africans can enjoy the building and the displays to their hearts' content, without having to listen to Babbitt bellyaching. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Shades Of Twain

REED, Ky. (A)-In true Tom Sawyer fashion, 13-year-old Joe Billy Knott watched State Police and other officers search for his body. A railroad conductor said he saw the

body of a man wearing a yellow shirt lying near a rifle beside the tracks. A search followed.

It wasn't until officers saw Joe Billy standing there in his yellow shirt and carrying a BB rifle that they began to suspect their "dead" man was still alive. As it turned out, he was.

Cheerful Thought

IRON RIVER Mich. (#) - The Junior Chamber of Commerce, trying to take the pain out of parking meters, plans to mount pots of flowers on metal arms fastened to the meters.

Fresh garden flowers will be planted in the pots two or three times during the summer. In the fall and winter, the merchants will cheer motorists with artificial

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Teen-Topics From A Quartette Lovely Lennon sisters, popular teen-age quartette on the Lawrence Welk Show, discuss teen-age topics with Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty. Shown are Diane, 18, Peggy, 16, Kathy, 14,

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Lennon Sisters Follow The Rules For Teen - Age Charm And Beauty

HOLLYWOOD — Everyone loves a success story, and one of the most exciting belongs to that teen-clothes I wear," she responded.

plexions," Mr. Lennon pointed out. "And I attribute it to their getting nine hours sleep every Mayes and children of Deming, was presented as a guest. ters. Before they became part of is going to look on you. Some- every day." ABC-TV's "The Lawrence Welk thing may seem darling in the Show," their family was living on store, but I really never like it on such a limited budget that they me unless it is simple. had only two bedrooms for a fami-

"The bunks went up to the ceiling." Diane, who is the eldest, told me when I visited with them on would chew them off. But I was my children everything I can, but was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Joy the set. "With such a large family told I could not have a permit to they mean everything they can Wilkerson, guests. one learns to be neat and to understand another's point of view."

work on TV if I continued to show buy But 'things' do not make for emotional security." Diane wears no make-up but lip- that warning, I just stopped right stick and looks much younger than then," Peggy confessed. "That

"I've never tried to look older or to grow up too fast," she said. "And the girls I chum with feel

"People say a lot of awful things teen-agers," 14-year-old Kathy offered, "but to nuch ubncity has been given to the nontypical type. I don't have a single friend who does anything shock- drinking lots of milk and brush-

seeing yourself on TV?" I asked teeth will not have cavities.







Halter Trio

Gay trio of halters to wear with shorts and slacks. And each from the past month in Sweetwater as register and for serving. Others in a yard or less in the smaller sizes! an apprentice homemaking teachNo. 1590 with PHOTO-GUIDE is er. She will return to Texas Casey and Mrs. Charles Lebkow No. 1590 with PHOTO-GUIDE is er. She will return to Texas in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, Tech July 15 for the second ses-34 bust, 1 yard of 35-inch, or less,

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Send 35 cents for your copy of Tech and the Sears Foundation. Home Sewing for '58. A complete One of its objectives is to enable pointments were used for serving. sewing magazine for every wom- the college senior to become faan who sews for herself and her miliar with the responsibilities of decorated with pink and white family. Gift pattern printed inside teachers, and to give her practi-the book: teachers, and to give her practi-cal experience in her future role. called during the evening.

16-year-old Peggy, who was sitting | "All the girls have good com-

"Peggy, do you have a beauty problem?" I asked.

was several years ago, and I've

"We sort of make a game of it. never bitten them since.' I'm criticized for hanging on the I turned to little 11-year-old Japhone too long." net, who is an example of the "And I'm a slow poke in the child who is seen and not heard. morning dressing for school," Ja-

'What is your beauty problem?' "My teeth, I guess," she said net confessed. shyly, "I have had 15 cavities." "I talk too loud. 'Don't scream, "A sweet tooth?" I queried.

Janet grinned and nodded. "Can- ways telling me," Kathy volun-

cookies and cake! But I'm teered. drinking lots of milk and brushing my teeth with ammoniated ly," Diane confided, What have you learned from tooth paste so that my second

"I wash my hair once a week, Janet continued, "And I dry it with a towel. But when I want to year it in braids I have to ask omeone to help me. And I clean my nails every time I wash my

"I think cleanliness is beauty," remarked. When I admired Kathy's sun tai, she said: 'We spend a lot of time at the

beach, and I always put vinegar on my skin when I'm in the sun. But afterwards I put on cream. "I'm lucky that I haven't had any teen-age complextion probsaid Kathy. "I'm very careful about scrubbing off all my

oree for a miscellaneous shower

Miss Davidson and Railsback,

will be married at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. B. Conway.

Miss Davidson

Complimented

of Doyle Railsback, was the hon-oree for a miscellaneous shower Mrs. Conway, Miss Davidson,

Tuesday evening when five host- her mother, and Mrs. Chester

esses entertained at the home of Railsback, of Knott, mother of the

has not been named. Temporarily, largest sum of money. it is designated as the young train-

Mrs. N. W. Derryberry read the missionary calendar and offered the prayer for them. Reports chairmen, and Horace Buddin Cir- book birthdays this month. A "summer slump" clinic will and Mrs. Derryberry.

Announcement of a new circle be held July 29, and a new project within the Baptist Temple WMS was agreed upon for the summer was made Tuesday morning when Each member will make an apror the women met for Bible study and, as she receives contributions and a business session at the church. Executive board meeting money onto her apron with a patch. During the week of prayer Mrs. Harold Rasberry is chair- for missions in September, it will man of the new unit, which as yet be determined who raised the

> The group was reminded of the WMS House Party scheduled for August 25-28 in Waco.

Mrs. Clyde Gafford brought the were heard from the committee Bible study on Peter, from the "Soul-Winning Experiences cle was named to send greeting in the Bible." Prayer was offered cards to all missionaries who have by Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. V. V. Ames

WSCS Points Up Work Of Methodist Youth

ley Methodist Church directed many denominations, and in many parate meetings.

The announcement was made

LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was host- ed by Mrs. Royce Womack. ess to the Lalla Baird Circle Monyouth secretary for the society, she and a rosebud. had charge of the program.

Baptist Circles Plan Programs, Add Members

In separate meetings Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Horace Ran-morning, the circles of the Col- kin to hear a program on "God's a special program for the Cheerio

Deming Folk Visit In Garden City

age quartette. The Lennon Sis- "What is important is how a dress night and drinking a quart of milk N. M. are here visiting her par-

"Dermatologists declare that Mrs. Weldon Parker entertained good complexions and a happy environment go together," I offered. the Night Bridge Club recently at "Ours is a happy family," he explained. "I feel that love counts Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, with the country of "I used to bite my nails. As soon more than material things. I've Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds tak-

Mrs. Jack Mills and children of Midland have returned to their Drapery Making Is "We believe in telling each other home after visiting her parents, our bad points," Poggy offered. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox. Waymon Gill is visiting relatives

at Maryneal.

Mrs. Jimmie Cook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Mowrey, at San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of

Big Spring were here recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barbara Barfield has returned

to Pecos after a visit with he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Plan Oklahoma Trip

er set, is now available for the the Teens," the smartly printed Mr. and Mrs. Bol Swift, Glnny Lee and Bobby plan to leave in the morning for a week's visit guide is ideal for every girl. Included are vital sections on diet and health, figure problems, with relatives in Barnsdall, Okla. skin and make-up, hair, clothing The family hopes to spend July grooming, personality, charm and voice, If you are a teen-ager, 4th at Lake Wagner. Ginny Lee will remain in Oklahoma for an or if you know a young lady who extended visit with her grandparis interested in self-improvement, order a copy of this im-

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Summer Teacher Role	presented with white flowers, gifts of the hostesses. Other hostesses, Mrs. Leon Far-	LIQUID 22c
Rosetta Williams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wil-	ris, Mrs. Boyd Bryans, Mrs. Mor- ris Patterson and Mrs. Claude	SIMILAC POWDER 95c
liams, Knott after having spent the past month in Sweetwater as an apprentice homemaking teach-	Vaughn alternated at the guest register and for serving. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. M. M.	S.M.A Liquid 21c
er. She will return to Texas Tech July 15 for the second ses-	Casey and Mrs. Charles Lebkow-sky.	S M.A Powder 96c
sion of summer school and will re- ceive her degree in January. In August, she plans to attend the	The table was covered with a floor-length cloth of white organdy and was centered with a focal piece fashioned to represent dou-	
State Homemaking Teachers Conference in Dallas.	ble silver wedding rings. The base was covered with net and the	DALACTUM 21c
The apprentice teaching program is jointly sponsored by Texas Tech and the Sears Foundation.	rings were entwined with tiny white flowers and pale pink wed- ding bells. Crystal and silver ap-	

Serve" was the theme of the pro- Christian education, and taking Mrs. Charlie Boland, musician; gram for both the circles in their part in work at home and abroad. Mrs. Irene Dempsey, warden; Mrs.

that there will be no WSCS as- church, the Martha Foster Circle and Mrs. Alma George, right and sembly next week because of the heard a program by Tommie Sue left supports to the noble grand; acation Bible School which begins Lovelace and Sherrie Coats, under Mrs. Inez Morris, color bearer: lin. The closing prayer was word-Signifying youth in service, the day morning at her home. As worship center featured a cross outside guardian; Mrs. J. C. Pye

In a brief business session, pointed out that Methodist young Milner, resigned.

lege Baptist WMS added new mem- Word on Stewardship". Mrs. Bob bers to their rosters and planned Swift introduced the presentation. Mrs. Mitchell Malouf's topic was "Christians Are Labeled", while Mrs. Sherrill Carroll avowed that MELVINA ROBERTS

"Baptists Can Provide". In her part, Mrs. Bill Cook told of "Variety in Appeal's, and Mrs. Rankin emphasized "Ours and Ourselves." Mrs. Carroll worded the closing At the joint meeting next Tues-

day morning, the Melvina Roberts Circle will bring the program. New members introduced were Mrs. Cook and Mrs. C. A. Wil-GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Ross Mrs. Cook and Mrs. C. A. Williams. Mrs. Robert Blassingame JUANITA ARNETT

Members of the Cherrio Club will be guests of the Juanita Arnett Circle at their July 15 meet The ten present completed study of the mission book "God's World

Fairview HD Study

Drapery making was demonstrated for the Fairview HD Club, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson. The program was given by Mrs. L. A. Griffith. With text from Eph. 4:32, the hostess brought the devotional thought

Mrs. Griffith presided for the meeting, during which plans were made for a club picnic to be held in August. The next assembly is to be at 2:30 p.m. July 15 with Mrs. C. E. nammack, Lamesa

r'ourteen members answered roll call with My Busy-Day Din-

By Baptist Temple WMS Officer Installation Is Rebekahs' Theme

Similar service is planned by the members. She gave each of her Mrs. Grady Sudberry; Jones La-Big Spring Lodge for next week, officers china plaques. with practice to be held Sunday

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS Candlelight illumined the Carpenter's Hall Tuesday evening for the installation service for officers f the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, when Mrs. W. E. Parker took the office of Noble Grand.

Installing staff was composed of Mrs. Leon Cole, district deputy president; Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, deputy marshal; Mrs. Luther Bonner, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Ross Darrow and Mrs. M. O. Hamby. Other officers installed were

their attention to the work of parts of the world. They are sup- Mrs. Martine McDonald, vice Methodist youth. "Youth Who porting missions, developing in grand; Mrs. Ruth Land, treasurer; MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE Viba Cormas, conductor Mrs. Le-Meeting Tuesday morning at the tha Massie, chaplain; Mrs. Burns the direction of Mrs. Fred Frank- Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Rebekah Bristow home for swimming, color bearer.

Also, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, in side guardian; Mrs. Fern Smith, and Mrs. Verna Burnett, right and To Girl Scout Camp left supports to the vice grand; In their presentation, Tommie Mrs. Roy Dirickson was elected Peggy Battle and Mrs. W. C. Rob-Sue Lovelace and Joy Appleton treasurer succeeding Mrs. Doyle ertson, right and left supports to and Mrs. Elwood Carlile, 610 the chaplain, Mrs. Vance Miller Kidgelea Dr., will attend a oneand Mrs. Ben Hogue, right and week session of established camp-

bekah Lodges Tuesday night. The accompanied on the piano by Mrs. noble and vice grands. cers in a candlelight ceremony, presented gifts of china from the were Mrs. Polacek, Mrs. Smith,

> Mrs. Verna Burnett was received into the lodge as a new

During the social hour members were served refreshments from a table lace laid over pale green. It was centered with a heart-shaped

Lecture On Insects

The Big Spring Junior Garden Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, devoted Tuesday morning to a lecture and a swim-

Joining the eleven mempers were two guests, Jean Ann Peacock and Keith Bristow. They went to Howard County Junior College to hear Bruce Frazier in a to audit the books. lecture on insects. Following discussion, the group returned to the

Thé next session will be at 9:30

Elaine Carlile, daughter of Mr left supports to the past noble ing at Gir Scout Camp Boothe grand, Mrs. Homer Petty.

Installation of officers was the To honor Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Fred either side were curtsying French subject of the day for the two Re-Polacek sang Through the Years, dolls representing the incoming John A. Kee unit installed offi- Boland. The retiring officer was Hostesses to the 44 attending

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge were told of the practice for installation services when they met Tuesday evening at the

The installation will be formal cake that was iced in pink. On ano all members are asked to attend the practice session which is to begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the hall.

The charter was draped for the late Mrs. John R. Hull.

Announcement was made that the project of the noble grand, Mrs. Travis Melton, had been completed. This consisted of putting new doors and screens as well as a new porch for the recreation

Members of the auditing committee will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Frances Shank

A certificate of perfection was presented to Mrs. Neil Marsh for perfection in unwritten work.

Thirty-eight members were pres

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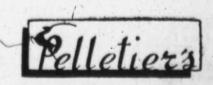
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Slayer Of Two Policemen

Robert F. Genereux, 35-year-old mental patient, is held by one of his captors, Detective Sgt. Joseph Roy, after Genereux shot and killed two policemen in Pawtucket, R.I. (Copyrighted Providence Journal-Bulletin photo via AP Wirephoto)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fair Play, Consistency And Plain Talk From Candidate

serving as our Senator.

Mr. Yarborough was, and is, a

very successful attorney, but he

speaks for the ordinary person,

collared worker, the independent

needy old people and the man

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Don Fidler.

633 Manor Lane

walking the streets hunting

I have read with much interest your upteenth editorial praising 'Just Plain Bill Blakley', which was entitled "The Things Texans the worker, the farmer, the white Believe In."

Let me mention a few things oil operator, the housewife, the that I think Texans believe in: 1. Fair Play: A citizen should be able to support the candidate of his choice without being la- borough's ability, courage, hones-

beled a member of the NA/CP, a ty, or, his integrity. In brief he labor racketeer, or a Pinko. Yet, will be re-elected to the U. S. Mr. Blakley said recently that a Senate because there are more victory for Yarborough would be common people in Texas than a victory for Jimmy Hoffa and there are multi-millionaires, and Walter Reuther and the Pink ele- the common people of Texas will ment in Texas. This is simple un- elect a Senator to serve the matrue. His victory will be a vic- jority of the people of Texas. tory for the people of Texas.

who is against any form of subsidy to the farmers, should also be against subsidies to any other Yet Braniff Airlines, of group. Yet Braniff Airlines, of which Mr. Blakley is the largest stockholder, received one million and forty-six thousand dollars from the Federal Government in the form of subsidies last year, and, it is estimated that Braniff will receive \$750,000.00 subsidy this year. So, subsidies are all right for Corporations, but not all right for a small farmer. Also, it seems strange, that as the Democratic party was not a good enough party for Mr. Blakley to support in 1952 and 1956, that it is now good enough for him to run on for election in 1958. *

3. Straight talk: I think Mr. Blakley is guilty of "double talk" when he states he is for taking all subsidies and restrictions off the farmers, letting them plant and harvest what they will, and the law of supply and demand will solve all the problems of overtumble of prices. Yet, Mr. Blakley would favor an import duty to halt the abundant import of foreign oil which is ruining our Texas economy.

4. And finally, Texans believe in Senator Ralph Yarborough, because he is our U. S. Senator, elected from a field of 18 candidates, and, if Texans did not

Hawaii Entry Seen Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hawaii statehood? Next year, perhaps, but not this year.

That was the appraisal today of members of Congress close to the situation in the wake of linal congressional approval of statehood for Alaska.

In the Senate, where a commit tee-approved Hawaii statehood bill hangs on the calendar, Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) conditioned further Senate action on House passage of the Hawaii bill.

In the House, Rep. Leo O'Brien (D-NY), chairman of the Territories subcommittee, said a favorable vote in the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs is the most that can be hoped for this year.

Considering prior commitments, that vote is expected about July

9, or possibly a week lafer. In the view of O'Brien and other House members, that does not leave enough time in the present session to get the bill through the House and to outlast a possible talkfest in the Senate.

O'Brien said in his judgment it would be wise not to try to force the Hawaii bill through this year, and thus risk failure that might hurt the now excellent chances of bringing Hawaii into the Union as the 50th state next year.

Delegate John A. Burns (D-Hawaii) clung to some hope that Congress could act on the Hawaii bill this year, but he conceded it would be optimistic to expect #.

GOP Wants Congress End By Aug. 2

Styles Bridges (R-NH) said today Republicans would like to see Congress wind up its work and go home Aug. 2.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Monana, acting Senate Democratic leader, said it might be possible to conclude the session at that time unless unexpected controversy crops up over some of the major legislation yet to be acted

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said that with the Alaska statehood bill out of the way, he does not believe there will be extended Senate debate on any remaining

The Senate has yet to act upon reciprocal trade, defense reorganzation, foreign aid appropriations, housing and farm bills, among the major controversial pieces of leg-

The House has ploughed through some of these but still faces the necessity of acting on a bill to replace the omnibus farm measure it killed recently. The House also may originate legislation which would increase Social Security benefits 10 per cent, in line with the pay raises given to government employes. It probably will have to wrestle

280-billion-dollar debt limit, another measure which would have to originate in the House before the Senate could act upon it. Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) told the Senate there is no longer any nope that the House will pass a labor regulation bill similar to

tion still is possible. Although Republicans have been plugging for action on a bill to grant statehood to Hawaii there appears little like nood of any final action on that measure in

though some profess to think ac-

Nuclear Ribbon Cutter's Fine

-The local high school's automat-

monies opening the school's atomic energy museum. Miss. Idaho Frank Hardesty Falls was supposed to wave a radioactive wand to set it off, thus: Lighting a red bulb, ringing a bell and cutting the ribbon.

Was Used, Anyway LYONS, Colo (P) - Three-yearold Bena Fidler disappeared yes-Sheriff's deputies and city offi-Post-Register, watched dismayed cials organized a search at the as:

A red light went on. A bell rang.

The search was called off after an hour when Bena was found hid-

c nuclear ribbon cutter works Officials rigged it up for cere-

As master of ceremonies Robb Brady made ready to proffer the wand, his luminous-dial watchslightly radic care— accidentally touched the triggering device. Brady, editor of the Idaho Falls

The severed ribbon fluttered to

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Pacifist Abandons Trip In Test Area

HONOLULU (AP) - A pacifist | grounds. The yacht is expected to anthropologist, abandoning his reach Kwajalein in three days. Before leaving Honolulu June 11. challenge to "sink me to take me," sailed out of the Pacific H- Reynolds said he regarded any inbomb test area today under arrest for violating Atomic Energy of piracy. He added, "They will Commission regulations.

Under the escort of the Coast Guard cutter Planetree, Earle L. Reynolds, bespectacled, scholarly professor, steered his 50-foot yacht Golden Rule and "complete belief Phoenix toward the mid-Pacific in the righteousness of their atoll of Kwajalein.

The cutter halted the yacht yes- of contempt of court and jailed terday 65 miles inside the zone and forced it to leave the forbid- Rule into the Eniwetok area in den danger area. Coastguardmen boarded the craft and arrested Reynolds, an outspoken foe of nu-An official announcement said

Reynolds sailed his craft into the prohibited area despite two warnings since Sunday Apparently no action was taken against the other four persons on

the Phoenix-Reynold's wife, Barbara; daughter Jessica, 14; son Tex, 19; and Nick Mikami, 35, a crew member from Hiroshima, The announcement from the Pa-

cific military headquarters here said Reynolds, 48, will be flown from Kwajalein to Honolulu to face charges of violating AEC regulations forbidding Americans to enter the Eniwetok test in g

with the question of increasing the Half A Beard

HONOLULU (AP) - Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin has shaved away half of his beardone quarter on each side-because Alaska gained statehood. He said that approved by the Senate. he would shave off the remaining Many House members agree, alt half when Hawaii attained statehood, McLaughlin, 50, grew the beard while in Alaska last fall.

sile program.

World War II, was convicted back full security clearance which a year ago of leaking technically was taken from him after his consecret information in an effort to viction and assignment to a minor win support for the Army in a job.

have to sink me to take me." The skipper said he had the greatest respect and sympathy for the crew members of the ketch

defiance of the federal court. Reynolds formerly was associate professor of anthropology at Antioch College and chairman of the department of physical growth Fels Research Institute for Study of Human Development, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

cause." Four men were convicted

for attempting to sall the Golden

In 1951, Iowa-born Reynolds was asked by the National Academy of Sciences to go to Japan to study effects of atomic radiation on growth of Hiroshima children. He worked with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima from 1951 to 1954.

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Col. Nickerson **Gets New Post**

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command authority for one year. The Army said yesterday Nick-C. Nickerson is being restored to erson will take over next Tuesday a position of command authority as ordnance officer of its Carib--but away from the Army mis- bean command with headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone. At the Nickerson, a decorated veteran same time, Nickerson will get

frivalry with the Air Force over | More Secrecy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los post at the Army Ballistic Missile Angeles City Council is thinking Agency at Huntsville, Ala., was about building an isolation booth sentenced by a court-martial to for its members to use for "cloakpay a \$1,500 fine and to forfeit room" confabs with their colleagues during Council sessions.

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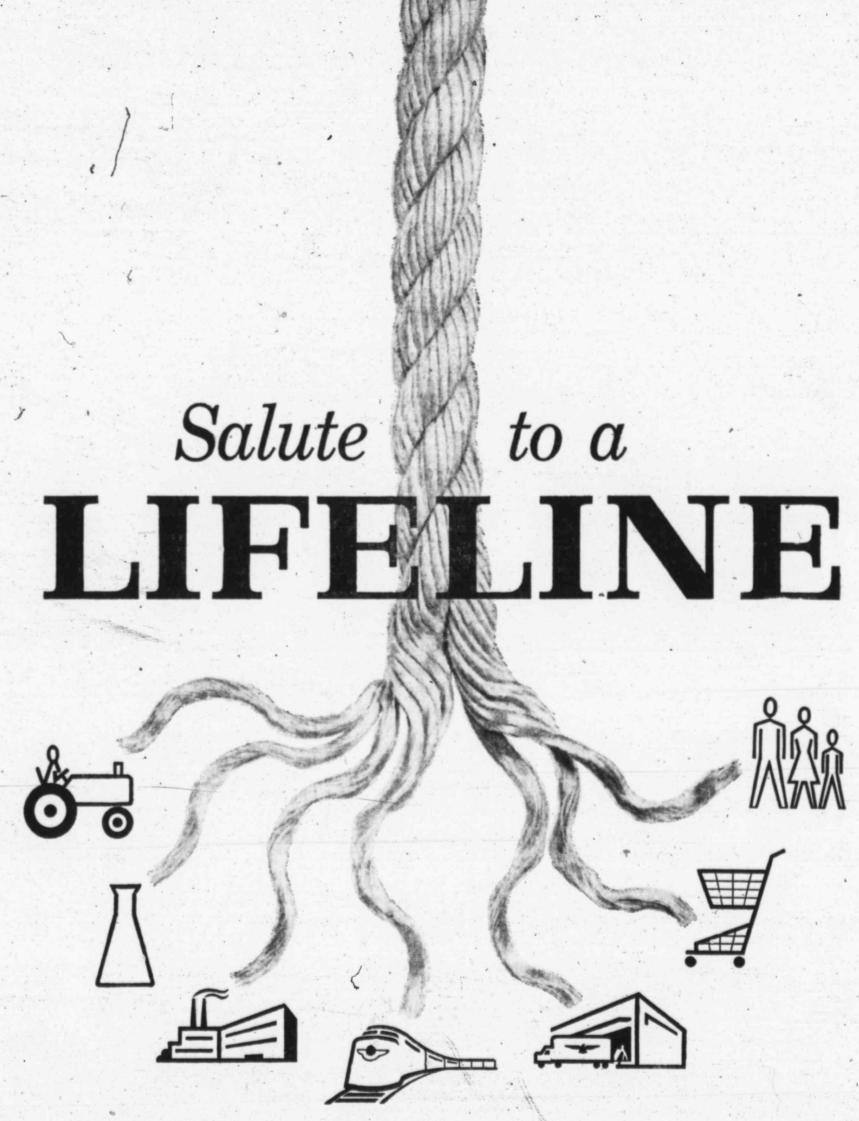
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way Patrolman Jimmy Parks, who

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rammed. There were two passen-

gers in the car, both of Stanton.

One was sent to the hospital with

head lacerations.

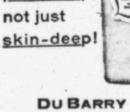
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In High School on a siding near the cotton com-STANTON-Most days are very press. In their befuddled state, quiet in Martin Gibson's justice of they missed connections and were left stranded. Then someone sent Tuesday morning, however, was in a call that the quartet were an exception. Judge Gibson had prowling in the vicinity of the seven defendants before him and compress, and Constable Marshall school board president Stanley each one pleaded guilty to a mis- Yates sped to the scene.

Stanton Needs

Two Teachers

The school will be well-filled

this year, especially in high

school. Reid said there would be a

larger group of high school stu-

dents coming from Courtney and

Grady. At one time the Grady stu-

dents were about equally divided

between Flower Grove and Stan-

High school enrollment for the

school will be pressed for room

Football prospects are also much

brighter, but the really good teams

been shifted to another district.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -

The deputation represented five

big tribes living southwest of Lake

Maracaibo. They appealed for

farm implements and protection

from marauding Indians they said

Government spokesmen-prom-

ised their demands would get ur-

Brandishing bows and arrows,

ment last night.

He found the men back in the box car and apparently ready to ed because of a car wreck east of bed down for the night. Yates tes-Stanton last Saturday night. The tified that none of them offered driver, from Midland, was any resistance, though one needed charged with failure to give the a bit of help. He had already

T. M. ROBINSON HOME NEAR KNOTT

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right-of-way to another car. High- passed out. All four pleaded guilty to being investigated the wreck, said the drunk and were fined \$29.50 each. One, a husky, square-jawed man with a bruised nose, was the one front of another car and was who had gone to sleep. He admitted to having been drunk before but never in Stanton.

"Looks like that face got pretty ton, but now Stanton gets most of well battered in your 52 years," the judge stated.

"It sure has, judge," the man answered, "but I done a lot of coming term will be about 220. At the present rate of growth, the hard work in my life." again in a few years, Reid said.

"I've done a lot of hard work, too," the judge said, then sentenced the prisoner. The four were turned over to the are not due until 1959 or 1960 when sheriff and were carried to jail a bumper crop of sophomores and where they will apparently lay out juniors reach their athletic potentheir fines. One, however, was al- tial. Competition may also be

phone call to try to raise the mon- so, Reid said, because Merkel has Prisoners are allowed \$3 a day for each day spent in jail, but are given one-third time off if they Indians Call For help keep the cells clean, or do small jobs in the court house. If Government Aid they are willing to work on the

court house lawn, they will be credited with double time. 'Most days are real quiet," said Judge Gibson, as he picked up his hat to go to lunch. "Then somethe "White Palace" headquarters times we get a morning like this of Venezuela's provisional govern-

Rubber Workers Walkout Averted

were raiding from neighboring Colombia. CLEVELAND (AP)-An 8-cent hourly pay raise for 33,000 rubber workers is the heart of an agreegent attention. ment reached here last night between the union and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the B. F.

Goodrich Co. It averted a strike threatened for midnight last night. The agreement came less than an hour be

fore the deadline. The pay raise, effective with the June 30 pay period, brings the average Goodyear hourly straighttime wage to \$2.60. The Goodrich

rate now will be \$2.59. The United Rubber Workers, represented by International President L. S. Buckmaster, agreed with the companies to put off further negotiations on pensions and insurance improvements until the full two-year contract expires next April 15.

Belafonte On Tour

LE HAVRE, France (A-Singer Harry Belafonte arrived today to start his first European tour. He was accompanied by his wife and son. After an opening concert in Paris, he will sing in England, Germany, Scandinavia

First Sod On Robinson Farm Turned During Drought Of '17 Is Free On Bond

his heart, back and pocketbook. and his son, Lloyd Robinson, work-

That was at the height of the the two places together.

more than scratched the ground." out 550 acres of sod. Then he went Currie he was departing these precincts in search of work. Mr. Car- feedrie offered to keep loaning him money necessary to stay with the

lot in Merkel. He managed to work in shows for a long, long time yet. a trade with Dr. Marvin Armstrong for a 320-acre farm in Northwest Howard County. Dr. Armstrong had gotten it from Tom Grimes, who may have been the one to carve it out of the old Slaughter ranch spread.

When Robinson came back here tions for the coming school term en. He sat about developing the are still unfilled, according to place, driving teams of horses. He didn't use mules, as did Attorneys Arrive many farmers, because he had a The school still needs a high special fondness for good horses. school English and a science In those days he raised what feed teacher. Several applications have was required to keep the stock been received, Reid said, but it's going and put the balance in cotlikely that no one will be hired ton. Those 12 to 15 horses could until the next school board meeteat, too.

Until April 1, 1930 he "batched" at the farm, but on that date he was married to Ima Durdin in Big Spring. Five children-one son and four daughters - have been

Acreage on the farm has shrunk to 304. Part of it went for a road and part was sold off to an ad- side court, they started conversjoining place. Today the cotton ing. By the time the attorneys got allotment is 119 acres, and he there, their services were unnecesplants some 40-50 acres to oats sary. The couple decided on a recand a patch to redtop sorghum onciliation and left arm in arm

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When T. M. Robinson started for forage and silage. In addition, other ranches each year, Lloyd breaking out the farm he had he farms a half-section place betraded for in 1917, it almost broke longing to Mrs. R. N. Adams. He herd. This year two of his calves authorities tested the bodies of a

great drought, the worst spell of This year they harvested about wells on the place and have big dry weather the area had ever 50 acres of oats which produced 21,000 gallon reservoir (30 feet in around 40 bushels of 37-pound grain diameter and 51/2 feet deep) which "I weighted down two discs and per acre. Nothing could have fit serves as a wonderful swimming cers said Denney, 38, was being hitched up six good horses," he into the operations better for it pool and also irrigates the garden treated at the McKinney, Tex., recalled. "Seems like it hardly will be crimped and used in Lloyd's and orchard. Their 15-foot sharp livestock feeding operations. They freeze storage box is cram full He kept after it until he broke also put up a lot of ensilage in of meat and vegetables, and their good years, and this is used in shelves full of peaches, plums,

Of course, Robinson is almost a household word when it comes place, but Robinson couldn't see to championship show cattle. Lloyd any hopes for a crop that year won about everything in sight, including the International at Chi- a pair of four-row outfits. They Last week he went back into cago, as a 4-H feeder, He's been have their own combine, ensilage the bank, and R. W. Currie, son winning, too, in the even tougher chopper and all sorts of breaking of the late bank president, hand-lopen classes where there's no sened him a picture of this same farm, timent. Joyce has followed her now improved and very productive. brother's example and has sev-It was last week's Mystery Farm. eral championships and reserve Robinson was born in Jones championships to her credit, and in 1937 when they harvested about County and was reared at Craw- she will be feeding again this year. ford and in McLennan County. As | The youngest in the family, Mara young man he moved to Taylor tha, is hitting the feeding circuit County and acquired a house and now, so the name will be familiar

> The other two girls are married and have their homes to make. They are Wanda Lee (Mrs. Odel) Roman) of Big Spring and Carol Mrs. Frank Crafetti of Corpus

In addition to selecting a dozen STANTON - Two teaching posi- in 1920, the drought had been brok- or so calves from the T-O and

Late, Lose Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Because their attorneys were late, Joseph and Georgia Pelham Collins don't need them.

The blonde Mrs. Collins, 31, a former actress, went to court for a pretrial hearing of her pending divorce suit against Collins, 38, a

wealthy businessman. As they waited in the hall out-

on feed are of his own breeding former husband and maid.

The Robinsons have two good Mrs. Denney, a red haired into the bank and told Mr. T. S. feeding and in maintaining the and other fruits. The Robinsons use nurse cows for show calves on the crust over trench ensilage to fertilize the orchard, and it gives

wonderful results. It was about 1934 that Robinson got his first honest-to-goodness tractor, and now he and Lloyd use plows. All the land is terraced, which has held the soil and frequently enough moisture to see the crop through. Biggest crop was a bale to the acre. The Robinsons are all mem-

bers of the First Baptist Church in Knott, and he is a deacon. Mrs. Robinson is active in the WMU and teaches the young married couples Sunday School class. Mr. Robinson served as a trustee of the Knott school, which all the children have attended, for six years and twice was a member of he county board. He also has been on Farm Bureau committees, was member of the I.O.O.F Lodge at Knott, where Mrs. Robinson was also a member of the Rebekahs.

Accused Poisoner

Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Wednesday, July 2, 1958 7

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-Oilwoman Mrs. Evie Denney, accused of feeding her husband arsenic, was

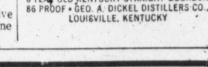
Mrs. Denney, a red-haired woman still shapely at 64, was charged with administering injurious substances to Charles Denney. Offiveterans hospital

She denied the charge. Mrs. Denney was jailed Monday. night on the charge and freed on \$2,500 bond yesterday. The bodies of Homer Luse, her

former husband who died in 1946, and her Negro maid Roberta Choice, who died five years ago, were exhumed for examination. Mrs.' Denney also denied any connection with their deaths. Denney, who married her five years ago, sued for divorce June

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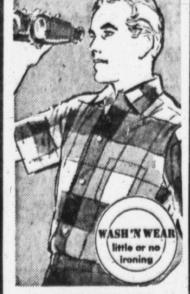
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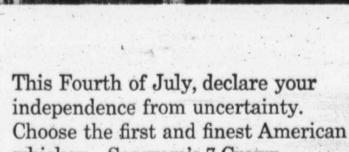
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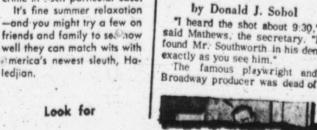
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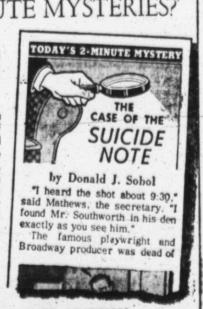
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TODAY'S TWO-MINUTE MYSTERY

Monday, July 7th

In The Herald





LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

John Pipes probably will think a long time before he ever tries to promote another Public Links Sectional golf round here. Pipes has come around to the opinion that the venture is too big for one man, at least one man of moderate circumstances. His two winners here, Bobby Bluhm and Jack Starnes, are scheduled to leave this week for the National Public Links tournament at Chicago and Pipes finds himself needing over \$100 to insure their

John put in a lot of hard work on the meet. He shouldn't have to stand good for the bill himself.

The serious illness of his father influenced Dub Behrens' decision in resigning his job as head coach at Coahoma High School for the move to Mason. Dub will become a stock farmer.

The elder Mr. Behrens resides in the Mason community. Dub's No. 1 assistant at Coahoma, G. W. Walker, will serve as junior high mentor at Mason. Walker grew up in Junction, so he won't be far

After only one year at the helm, James Blake of Forsan finds himself the dean of coaches of schools in the Big Spring area. Stanton, Ackerly, Knott and Garden City are all getting new mentors, as well as Coahoma. The turnover is unprecedented.

Chic Polly, the Kentucky-bred thoroughbred owned by Big Spring's J. T. Dillard, ran third in that Futurity trial at Ruidoso Downs last weekend, finishing back of Nosey Josey and Dameseur. Chic Polly paid \$2.60 to show.

Nosey Josey had been the consensus pick and paid \$3.50, \$2.80 and \$2.50.

Jack Dempsey, who recently celebrated his 63rd birthday, took a verbal jab at Floyd Patterson, the Heavyweight boxing champion, because of Floyd's inactivity in the ring.

In 18 months. Patterson has made two defenses of his title. In the seven years and two months he maintained possession of the crown. Dempsey made but five defenses of his title.

Time seems to tilt anyone's sense of proportion, whether he plays A 30-yard touchdown run against Cayuca Tech's substitutes can, in

two decades' time, become a 90-yard dash against Notre Dame with A three-foot putt in fifth flight consolations can emerge, over the

years, as a 60-foot uphill shot that pole-axed the 'fellow who once beat Time may be the great healer. It also nourishes the imagination

Since Casey Stengel took over as manager of the New York Yankees ten years ago, there have been no less than 25 managerial changes on other American league clubs.

Here's the way the traffic has been routed: DETROIT-Red Rolfe, Freddie Hutchinson, Bucky Harris, Jack Tighe, Bill Norman. CLEVELAND-Lou Boudreau, Al Lopez, Kerby Ferrell, Bobby

Bragan, Joe Gordon, CHICAGO-Jack Onslow, Paul Richards, Marty Marion, Al Lopez. ST. LOUIS-BALTIMORE-Zack Taylor, Rogers Hornsby, Marty Marion, Jimmy Dykes, Paul Richards.

BOSTON-Joe McCarthy, Steve O'Neill, Lou Boudreau, Pinky Hig-WASHINGTON-Ossie Bluege, Bucky Harris, Charlie Dressen,

Cookie Lavagetto.
PHILADELPHIA-KANSAS CITY—Connie Mack, Jimmy Dykes, Eddie Joost, Lou Boudreau, Harry Craft. And this season doesn't reach the half way point until Friday.

SON POWELL HAS 72

22 Post Scores For Club Meet

Country Club golf shop, and come Tuesday the course was a busy Thursday night manager Shirley site, with numerous linksters roll-Robbins and director Ell McComb ing onto the greens for a long aftwill pair off "at least 48" con- ernoon of qualifying activity. testants for the three flight match | The first flight will be comprised play of the course's annual club of the 16 lowest scores, the sec-

Golfers have until Thursday night to qualify. Some qualified the first

Cosden Wins 13th Loop Game, 13-7

the season and its fifth in second half play in turning back the Odd in Thursday evening from school Fellows, 13-7, in a Texas Little to try and defend his crown. He is League engagement here Tuesday

half play and trail Reed Oil and both in 1956 and '57. the Locals in the standings.

record to 7-1 with a four-hitter. Two of the losers' blows were garnered by Roy Rowden,

Billy Pineda had two singles and a double for the winners. Carlos Fierro clubbed a double and a single. Dusty Burnett drove out a sixth inning triple.

Cosden returns to action against Bill French the Locals Saturday night and must win in order to stay in contention for second half laurels.

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 150 or more at bats—
ays, San Francisco. 369; Musial, St.
uls. 357; Dark, Chicago, 339.
Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh, 66;
nks, Chicago, 56; Cepeda. San Francisco. 50.

cisco, 50.

Home runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 22;
Banks, Chicago, 20; Mathews, Milwaukee
and Cepeda, San Francisco, 16.

Pitching based on 7 or more decisions
—McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1. 857; Spahn,
Milwaukee, 10-4. 714; Phillips, Chicago
and Farrell, Philadelphia, 5-2. 714.

Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 92; Antonelll, San Francisco, 74; Podres, Los Angeles,

NATIONAL LEAGUE based on 150 or more at bats— cago. .327; Vernon, Cleveland. Kansas City, .322. runs Jensen, Boston, 24: Cerv. City. 21: Sievers, Washington,

| No. Twenty-two golfers have filed nine holes last weekend and will qualifying scores in the Big Spring tour the last on Thursday. On

ond will be the next 16 low, etc. Tournament play will begin Fri. The golfers will have to play two day, skip Saturday, and resume matches a day since this is only a two-day meet and there could be

more than 50 competing. Defending champ James Lee Underwood is due much competition from R. H. Weaver, last year's runner-up, and Son Powell and J. R. Farmer who both have notched qualifying scores in the 70's. Pow-ell reeled off a par-72, and Farmer shot a 74. Weaver, with a 35

for the front nine, hadn't completed his qualification firing Tuesday. Underwood, incidentally, is due not required to qualify. He's won the past two years, having defeat-The Oilers are now 5-2 in last ed R. H. Weaver in the finals

Director Ell McComb is collect-Paul Thomas ran his pitching ing tourney prizes for flight winners and medalist.

Saturday's Results: Big Spring 13, Kermit 3; Lamesa 6, Odessa 5. Games This Week: SATURDAY—Kermit at BIG SPRING SUNDAY—BIG SPRING at Odessa Williams Is Fired As Dallas Pilot

EAST

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas of the Texas League looked today for a new playing manager to replace former New York Giant second baseman Davey Williams.

Williams was released yesterday by General Manager George Schepps. Schepps said he would act as field manager until a re-44-46-90 5-45-95 act as field manager unti 44-47-91 5-46-91 placement could be found. 47-45-92 Schepps acted prior Schepps acted prior to last-night's 12-6 shellacking Dallas 42-50—92 night's 12-6 shellack 48-54-102 took from Fort Worth.

Cabot Outlasts The Colts 080 005-13 By 7-6 Tab In American

League baseball tilt.

Cabots, entered the scoring col- ot scored two runs with little umn with one run. However, in effort. the second, the Colts tallied three men for their first lead, and also added two in the third. The Cabots came back with a

run in the second and three in the third to tie it. The Little Hosses **Tabbies Defeat**

Cardinals, 10-7 The Cats humbled the Cardinals,

10-7, in a Senior Teen-Age base-ball league game played here last Roland Wilson was the winning

Cabot matched every scoring | went scoreless for two innings-as surge that the Colts threw at it did Cabots-but pitched in a tally last night, and beat them by one in the top of the sixth, with nothrun, 7-6, in the bottom of the last ing to do but play defensive ball. inning in an American Little But they couldn't master the bobbles and wild pitches that In the bottom of the first, the struck in the last half-inning, Cab-

> Dickie Spier tossed a four-hitter the Colts' way for a Cabot triumph; Joe Percy lost. Tommy Barrow, Colt, and Donnie Hollar, Cabots, had two and three sin-

gles, respectively. Cabots are tied with the Pigs, 7-1, as the result of a recent Pig loss. The Colts stand 3-4. Tonight, the Cubs and Stars clash for cellar

Braves Could Be Long Gone

Mathews Clout **Kayoes Cincy**

AP Sports Writer Are the Milwaukee Braves back in the groove now that they've managed to beat Los Angeles? Or is that 3½-game National League lead only a momentary margin while they have their hands on the Cincinnati Reds. their favorite patsies?

Either way, nobody but the champs has been that far ahead, and the Braves made it for only the second time on a shutout by Lew Burdette and a home run by Eddie Mathews that beat Cincinnati 1-0 last night. That gave Milwaukee a four-game streak since ending a nine-game Dodger jinx with two victories last weekend. The Dodgers contributed to Mil waukee's lead with a 9-3 victory over second-place St. Louis, and

Burdette gave up eight singles, walked but one and struck out

In Big Time

Ben Schwartzwalder, head foot-

ball coach at Syracuse, says his

teams will meet Notre Dame,

Army, Navy, Oklahoma and

other top grid powers during the

next seven years, "We may get

our brains knocked out . . . but

not for lack of trying," says the

BASEBALL

STANDINGS-

Washington WEDNESDAY GAMES

Washington at Boston
New York at Baltimore
Kansas City at Detroit
Only games scheduled
TUESDAY RESULTS
Baltimore 7-1. New York 5-2
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4 (11 innings)
Boston 10, Washington 5

City 5, Detroit 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 9, San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 2 Milwaukee 1, Cincinnati 0

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

the Chicago Cubs knocked off

third-place San Francisco 9-5. Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh

of home runs, his first in the lost three in a row. Jim | 15th. Brosnan (7-6) lost it while southpaw Sandy Koufax (7-3) won his fourth in a row.

Young Moe Drabowsky (7-7) won his third in a row for the Cubs, although needing relief. Rookie Tony Taylor and Ernie Banks each rapped a pair of solo homers for the Cubs, who chased Johnny Antonelli (8-6) in the second and jumped past Cincinnati into fourth place. Daryl Spencer, Willie Mays, Ray Jablonski and Bob Schmidt homered for the

Harry Anderson drove in three third. Rookie Ray Semproch won his ninth with an eight-hitter. Bob R. G. Smith, Bob Porterfield and cost of \$2.00 each. Elroy Face pitched perfect relief over the last 6 2-3 innings.



DANNY BIRDWELL

AT CHILDRESS

Birdwell To Play In Greenbelt Go

Daniel Lee Birdwell of Big Johnny Dunn of Tarleton State Spring will appear with the West College. They will face a team Team in the Ninth Annual battle majors, also doubled and drove in of area All Stars in the Greenbelt Burley Bearden of Arlington State four runs for the Dodgers, who Bowl game at Childress on August College. Head Trainer for both

He was one of 48 selected from a field of over 100 boys nominated by coaches from 69 area high East Team to a thrilling, hard schools. Boys were selected on the fought 6 to 0 victory over the basis of their coaches recommendation as to character and atti- East team leads 5 to 3 over the

Birdwell was elected to the All-District 2-AAAA team while a student at Big Spring High School. He was highly recommended by Coach Al Milch.

If past history repeats itself, there will be standing room only in the 3,000 seat Childress Municipal Stadium on the night of Friruns with his 10th homer and a day, August 15th, This game each single for the Phils, who moved of the past eight years has drawn to sixth place as the Pirates hit an overflow crowd of football fans seventh in a 10-day skid from to this pre-season football classic. Tickets can be obtained by writing Post Office Box 28 in Chil-Friend (9-9) lost his fifth in a row. dress. All seats are reserved at a

Coaches of the West Team will be H. A. "Sandy" Sanford and

Gold Sox Score 2 In 7th **To Sneak Past Dodgers**

over the luckless Bums. The Gold Sox managed only 11 hits, to the Dodgers' 15, but they

wrung virtually everything possible from those 11. They garnered five singles, five doubles, and a home run in the dozen-minus-one The Dodgers made it appear as

runaway at first, getting one, then three, and five, in the 1-2-3 innings. The Sox lagged back with a meager four. The Bums lost single for the champs, as did Lontoo much steam too quick, howtoo much steam too quick, nowever, and the turtle passed the
rabbit in the sixth inning.

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Dodgers was a one-on home run by Bill Worley in the seventh which ruined their hopes of a 9-all dead-

Garver Gives

Comeback of the Year awards early? Don't overlook Ned Gar-

When people ask-and they are asking - "What's keeping those Kansas City Athletics up there?" one of the biggest answers is the crafty right-hander who has surprised even himself with eight victories in 12 decisions. o

The 32-year-old breaking-ball artist whipped the Detroit Tigers 5-1 last night. He missed his fourth shutout by the margin of pinch hitter Bob Hazle's eighth-inning home run.

The Tigers thought Garver was washed up in the winter of 1956 and traded him to the Athletics in an eight-player deal that has backfired. The four players dealt off by the A's never panned out in Detroit and the Tigers have disposed of all of them. Garver, who had a 0-2 record

for the Tigers in 1956, admitted he pleaded with the Tigers front office not to trade him. "I told them I'd play for less money," he said. "I told them

while working in just six games

just wanted to play out the rest of my days in Detroit. When they traded me, I thought they figured I was washed up and I guess I got to thinking that way too." Last season with the Athletics

Garver was 6-13, "I talked to doctors and they said the arm trouble that bothered me in Detroit would go away, but that it would take time. Last season I night, humbling the Shoults Confelt it was coming along. Now I'm struction company team by a in pretty good shape again. I just have to have five days' rest now. I'm getting along in years, you

Cooper In Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-Cooper defeated fellow country- as ten runs: The score was 7-9, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. fanned ten.

The Gold Sox held the Dodgers | The run brought in Cliff Stewart scoreless for three of the final who had taken a base on balls. four innings in a National Little Their pride injured, the Dodgers League game played last night, countered with Ronnie Smith's and prevailed for an 11-10 victory homer, which wasn't enough to win the game. Smith was the losing pitcher,

and Stewart took the victory. The Redlegs stumbled over the Sportsmen, 12-5, in the Minor League game. J. Weidel was the winning hurl

er, losing ten hits as Sports pitcher J. Lewis relinquished only sev-

nie Tuttle for the Sportsmen. Anderson of Marior 1b Smith p Alexander 3b Oliver 2b Hall ss P. Nelson 2b Totals .. 013 135

Motor Co. Loans Linksters Car

The four Big Spring players eligible for the JayCees' Regional Junior Golf tournament at San Angelo this week leave for the tourney site today and they'll go in style

Tidwell Chevrolet Company is loaning the local Junior Chamber of Commerce a new car for the trip. Chub Jones will be at the wheel of the car and will be in charge of the group.

Golfers making the trip include Richard Atkins, Donnie Everett,

Painters Win Fourth Game In Row At Forsan, 7-0

Store of Big Spring won its fourth straight game in Forsan Softball league competition here Tuesday score of 7-0.

stopped at the end of that time if Australian champion Ashley one club leads another by as much

teams will be Bobby Layne of Arlington State College. Last year Gilstrap coached the West team. Records show that the

coached by Claude Gilstrap and

eight years of play. Other District 2-AAAA players selected to appear in the game include guard John Paul Young and back Chuck Colvin, both of Abilene. They will perform for the East, however,

East, however.

The West roster, in addition to the 210pound Birdwell, include:

CENTERS—Frank Thrasher, 185, Matador; and Frank Brunson, 190, Amarillo
Palo Duro; GUARDS—Dudley Gillespie,
135, Memphis; Billy White, 195, Amarillo
High; and Murray Wise, 170, Quitaque;
TACKLES—Tony Moyers, 215, Lubbock
High; Randell Gilcrease, 194, Spur; Harold
Smith, 235, Borger; Dory Funk, 205, Canyon; and Leon Anglin, 225, Groom;
ENDS—Rounie Payne; 197, Breckenridge;
Les Bevel, 185, Littlefield; Tommy Richards, 193, Paducah; and Terry Morris, 180, Matador; and Bobby Goswick, 163 enridge: HALFBACKS—Jesse Mc 170. Plainview: Pug Mahon, 175 ck High: Keith Lowe, 165. Dimmitt:

Benrens. 121. Care value of the control of the cont Burkburnett: Buster Chisum. 185. Altus Chuck Colvin. 170. Abilene: James Holder 165. Wichita Falls: and Ken Knowles. 186 Holliday: and FULLBACKS—James Lang ford. 160. Pampa: and Don Seymour, 180 Perryton.

FIGHT RESULTS

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Portland, Ore.—Denny Moyer, 153, Portand: outpointed Al Andrews, 160½, Suerior, Wis., 10.
Athol. Mass.—Willie Pep, 127, Hartford,
onn., outpointed Bobby Soares, 124, Provlence, 10. idence, 16.

Miami Beach, Fia.— Gomea Brennan, 149½, Bimini, outpointed Jimmy Archer, 148½, New York, 10.
Charlotte, N. C.—Waban Thomas, 195, Charlotte, outpointed Ollie Wilson, 195, Hartford, Conn., 10.
Stockton, Calif.—Herman Marquez, 118, Stockton, stopped Ross Padilla, 118, Stockton, 5.

1957 Champ Back For Pro-Amateur

ODESSA (AP) - Defending Champion Jerry Robinson of Texarkana has entered the \$10,000 Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament scheduled here July 10-13. Teaming with Miller Barber, Sherman amateur, Robinson won the \$2,000 first money last year in a sudden death playoff with Ernie Vossler of Midland and amateur Rex Baxter of Amarillo. Entries include such touring professionals as Max Evans, Vic Ghezzi, J. C. Goosie, Billy Maxwell, Bo Wininger, Mike Souchak and Don January.

Gridder Buys Ranch

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) j8 McCormick, former lineman for Washington and Baltimore in professional football, announced purchase today of one of the world's largest ranches. It is the fabulous Emmett Kent Morgan and Rich- Fowlkes Brothers spread in Texas Big Bend Country.

FORSAN (SC) - Nabors Paint

The Benges Truck Stop-Highway Department game was stopped Grady for a practice tilt Thursday after five innings of play, with evening. the Benges team far ahead. League rules permit a game to be

man, Mervyn Rose, today and Cotton Mize pitched the Painters gained the final round of the to their decisive victory, setting Wimbledon tennis championships. | Shoults down with three hits, He Totals

Winnie Cunningham, on the mound for Shoults, surrendered five hits to the Big Spring club. The Painters enjoyed their biggest output of runs in the third, at which time they counted four

Jackie Morrison, D. A. Miller, Donald Hale, Salvador Sarmiento and Mize collected Big Spring's

Maintenance team of Webb AFB in Big Spring tonight and visit

BOSTON BOOM-BOOM **BOYS TAKING CHARGE**

It's been Mantle and Berra for

the New York Yankees; Kaline and Kuenn for Detroit, But Boston has the Boom-Boom boys of the moment, with Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen crashing nine homers and driving in 20 runs between them in the Red Sox' last five games.

The Big Guy and Jensen, who

the American League home run while walloping his 400-foot homered the Red Sox to a 10-5 victory over Washington last night. It was Jensen's 24th of the year, two shy of his 1955 high of 26, and fifth in four games for a total of 11 RBIs. Williams, the most enduring 39-year-old since Jack Benny went square and turned 40, hammered his 12th home run, added two singles and picked up a third RBI as the Red

a 4-1 record within nine games of the leading Yankees, who split a twi-night pair at Baltimore, winning 2-1 stayed a half game ahead of Boston with a 5-1 victory at Detroit. 11 innings after the Indians had chased White Sox ace Billy Pierce.

Sox won their third in a row with

Williams, the defending AL bat

Temple Jolted

First Baptist upset first place Baptist Temple. 14-4, here ' last night in a make-up game to rewrite the YMCA Church League standings. The two, with 4-1 records, will

er the July 4th holiday for the Y set Temple down with five hits in Wynn (8-6) won it. the five inning game. The loser, Bob Derryberry, was squelched

with ten hits. The First Baptists were never headed and missed scoring only in one inning, the third. One Inning, the Unird.

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Billy White Signs OU Grid Letter

NORMAN, Okla, (AP) - The names of 10 Texas high school football players who have signed scholarships agreements at Oklahoma were announced last night by Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Wilkinson said most of the Oklahoma-bound Texans were from the Red River Area or the Texas

They are: Center James Byerely, Crane; guards, Gene Burks, Royse City, Karl Milstead, Athens, and Billy White, Amarillo; tack-Stockton, stopped Ross Fall Stone St

White attended grade school in Big Spring, where he was a star Little League player, before moving to Amarillo

season in the majors after taking first time this season, hitting .308, lead with 14 in June, each er in a three-run third inning smacked two-run shots that pow- against loser Hal Griggs (3-5). Jensen smacked his in a threerun sixth off Chuck Stobbs for his 1,100th hit in nine major league

Reformed reliever Ike Delock won his 10th in a row, sixth of the year, with an eight-hitter, one Norm Zauchin's eighth homer. Bad Boy Billy Loes, who had lost seven straight, won his first in relief when Baltimore overhauled a Yankee lead with five in the fifth. Billy Gardner's three-That put third place Boston run triple capped it against losing reliever Duke Maas (4-7). Don Larsen (7-1) homered for a 1-1 tie, then won the nightcap on after a 7-5 loss. Kansas City Mickey Mantle's 16th home run, second of the night, in the eighth inning off Jack Harshman (6-7). Chicago defeated Cleveland 5-4 in Gene Woodling, 5-for-8 in the pair, homered for the Birds.

Bob Cerv's 21st home run got the A's started and they clinched Ned Garver's eighth victory, first in a month, in the sixth on tworun singles by Hector Lopez and Harry Chiti. Frank Lary lost his sixth. Garver allowed only five hits, three by Ozzie Virgil, and lost his shutout in the eighth on Bob Hazle's first AL home run. Sherm Lollar, whose three-run home gave Chicago a 4-0 lead in the sixth, singled home the winner off losing reliever Mudcat Grant (6-5). Pierce, who had a near - perfect g a m e Friday, stretched his shutout string to 33 innings-longest in the majors this year-before the Tribe scored an meet in a championship game aftunearned run in the seventh. Lary Doby, late of the Sox, tied it with a pińch-hit, three-run homer in the Thelbert Camp, hero of the win, eighth off Jerry Staley. Early

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planned to poison the cotton deswing down to Garden City, then west 10 or 12 miles to the highway | cided to wait awhile now. Taylor intersection and on north to Stanon. This is the quietest circuit I fleahoppers and says they are in F. Bester, a University of Southmake. It's mostly ranching coun- practically every field in Howard ern California professor. try with a few scattered farms County. along the edges.

Not many people live along the road. Even cattle and sheep are scarce, and often the only moving things are small birds and an occasional jack rabbit loping but they through the brush. Traffic is also schedule. but they are sometimes ahead o light except on the Garden City-Midland Highway.

North toward Stanton you seldom meet a car, and it's out of leaf worms move in. Taylor says the path of the jet planes. So if you like peace and solitude, this is is a nice drive, especially on a cloudy day when a cool wind rustles the mesquites and sends found around the edges of fields, the hawks wheeling high overhead. Except for the car and ribbon of asphalt, a person might be a the pastures. thousand miles from civilization.

There has been a change in management of the Lee's Store. Mrs. C. B. Cole and her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Greer, leased the place a few weeks ago. Mrs. Cole has lived in the community for many years. She and her husband owned a small ranch five miles southeast of the village and lived there until his death last fall.

She said her father-in-law, W. R. Cole, built the old Cole Hotel in Big Spring about 50 years ago. He used the stones taken from an old courthouse torn down to make way, for the one that preceded the present structure. Later the hotel was sold to the Douglasses and is now known as the Howard House. Mrs. Cole said the hotel still has the south and west walls of the first building.

The hail storm last week did considerable damage to Glasscock County crops, James Currie, who farms and ranches east of Garden City, lost nearly all his cotton crop and over 200 acres of heavy oats. Both fields were a total loss Also one or two other farmers took a lesser beating from the hail.

Some wind damage occurred in the St. Lawrence community. Gerald Oakes, agricultural teacher at Garden City, checked several fields and found the wind had burnt young cotton. However he doubts if much of the land will be re-planted. Crops are generally good in the area, but the older feed needs rain.

Oakes recently bought six lambs at Kerrville, which will be used by centrate on lambs, for the livestock shows, but are beginning to raise hogs also.

The Schraeder brothers, Dennis and Bill, of the St. Lawrence community have bought a registered gilt and boar and intend to grow their own club pigs. They are raising a few commercially, while their father, A. W. Schraeder, has several pigs on feed.

Leon Kinney of the Texas Employment Commission says the cotton farmer is not the only one who has a rough time. The wheat grow-

er gets the same déal. Kinney has a 320-acre farm near Pampa and this year his renter made 25 bushels per acre. This is a good yield, but the man was allowed to plant only 193 acres. The wheat brings \$1.78 in the loan, with 13 cents to be deducted for storage, leaving a gross return of

\$1.65 per bushel. After paying production costs and keeping up high-priced farm equipment, the operator doesn't have much left.

Larry Shaw, who farms north of Knott has been appointed a district supervisor of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District He takes the place of Edgar Phillips who resigned.

The insects withstood last week's wind and hail storm better than the crops did, according to County Agent Jimmy Taylor. He examined two or three fields after the storm to find the cotton whipped and battered, but the fleahoppers and lygus bugs were still holding tight. Taylor says damages covered a large area but was spotted. Crops hurt most were in the Vealmoor, Coahoma, Elbow and Lomax com-munities. While hail damage was quite severe on a few fields, Taylor thinks the wind was more cost ly, as it twisted off leaves and burnt the younger cotton.

Dublin Has New Woman Mayor

DUBLIN (A) - Dublin today had a woman mayor for the second time.

Slight, graying Mrs. Catherine Byrne, a Scots-born widow in her late 50s, was elected by the city council Monday night. She de-feated Robert Briscoe, who two years ago became the first Jewish lord mayor of the predominantly

Irish Catholic capital. Dublin's other woman mayor was another widow, Mrs, Kath-

Armless Judge Seeks U.S. Post

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP)-A. J. Hayward Jr., 37-year-old armless judge of Pasco County, has announced as a Democratic candidate for Congress. He seeks the sect now held by Rep. William C. Cramer, Republican from St. Pe-

The judge, born without arms, was cited in 1952 by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults for achieving success de-

Physician Loves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-"The old bromide that everybody loves a fat man may be true, but the physician should love him best.' These words about the bulgy set were sounded to the State Pharis finding quite an infestation of maceutical Convention by John

Bester said a definite ratio ex-Taylor hasn't found any boll ists between obesity and illness. worm eggs yet, but says they He added there was only one could be here any time. Ordinarily way to reduce: "By decreasing boll worms don't show up 'til food intake-in other words, eat about the middle of July or later,

Drought Dries Up days until the cabbage loopers and Suicidal Impulse

NIKKO, Japan (AP)-Toshiyuki indications point to a lot of cotton 'the head of the 330-foot Kegon up in grasshoppers. They are still Falls to commit suicide. Japan is having its worst drought in 52 years. Toshiyuki, 18, downs will be extended to help but are not doing much damage. Also the jack rabbits seem less found the falls had dried up. hungry and are staying more in "It startled me so much I

New Car Inventories Near Earth's Way Fat Men The Best Manageable Proportions

By DAVID J. WILKIE DETROIT (AP) -New car inventories are approaching manageable proportions.

New cars now in dealer hands umber approximately 700,000 mits, thanks to a modest sales mprovement and continuing right control of output.

June sales are estimated about 395,000 units, up about 1,000 tory output, meanwhile, totaled about 345,000 cars. The figures underscore the in-

s even lower output that will further reduce dealer stocks. Factory output will drop sharpovers. Buick completed 1958 model production last week.

cut inventories. "It startled me so much I decided not to jump," he told police. the shutdowns will indicate that 300,000.

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car makers have the largest inventories in dealer hands. The steady shrinking of dealer stocks suggests there will be few deep - cut pargain sales in the cleanup period. There will be some sales drives in the closing days of the model year but below-

cost sales are not likely. Current indications are there will be some 1959 model anhouncements in September. Most units from May deliveries. Fac- cars should be on the market by mid-October. That would be three to four weeks earlier than the 1958 models reached the public dustry's successful drive to sta-No producer with heavy stocks

the 1958's are well liquidated. The industry already has start- during a period of two weeks or NIKKQ, Japan (AP)—Toshiyuki ly in the next two months as more ed tapering off for the model Fukushima of Osaka hiked up to factories close for model change changeovers. This emphasizes the auto makers' determination to do a thorough job of liquidating the outgoing units.

In some instances the shut-Some experts say the inventory total will drop below 500,000 units and by Aug. 26 will be below

Behind Time

shorter than others.

The difference, however, is measured only in fractions of seconds by the most accurate of clocks. U.S. Naval Observatory scientists reported today.

The fact that the earth doesn't turn evenly on its axis has been known for some years. This makes some 24-hour periods longer or shorter than 24 hours.

bilize its operations. Still to come in retailers' hands is likely to that they have recorded a sharp start shipping 1959 models until decrease of three 10-thousandths of a second in the length of a day

> ruary, and the exact reason why the earth speeded up its rotation during that time isn't known.

> From September 1955 until January of this year the earth's rotation slowed somewhat and the

William Markowitz and R. Glenn

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Some ousy folks have always suspected some days are just always just

Keeps His Desk On Retirement KANSAS CITY (AP)-For 24 of his 32 years with the Army Engineers, Bob Welsh used an old

oak rolltop desk. Other employes of the office got sleek, flat-top modern desks, but Welsh preferred his old one. But the Navy scientists said Welsh retired yesterday. As a farewell gift, his fellow workers gave him his old desk. With

nomical Society.

The decrease came during Feb

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 2, 1958 length of the day increased by ment declared the desk as surone thousandth of a second.

plus and sold it to the employes The report was presented by for \$20. Hall on the final day of the 100th meeting of the American Astro-



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"With medical fees so high these days, my company feels it should have a voice in the diagnosis of our policyholders' ailments, gentlemen!"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

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10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 2, 1958.

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Three of Big Spring Continental jobs after Spring Tue passengers Greyhound and west, Rice said





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, July 2, 1958

Surety Firm Gets Show-Cause Order

Commissioner William Harrison the company can clear up its afordered National Bankers Life In- fairs. surance Co. of Dallas today to Harrison said the company was

show why it should not be put relicensed this year in Texas on special conditions. He said the Harrison alleged that the com- company was told it had been unpany, now doing business in 24 der investigation by four states states, has questionable assets of for more than a year, and its li-\$5,065,070, that it needs to get new cense was subject to cancellation management and has conducted if alleged violations proved to be questionable transactions involv- true.

ing mortgage loans,

Accident Rate

Up 10 Pct. In

time last year.

of 1957.

and 4th.

Totals

1st Six Months

months of this year was 444, and it

The June total was down slightly

from the same month of last year,

city police, as against 66 in June,

Of the total for last month, how-

and 78 during May.

ROTC Officials

an inspection of the ROTC train-

ing program here, a tour of Webb,

and other activities, including

Local school officials were to

Among the visitors were Dr. D.

Morris, president of Southern Illi-

nois University; Dr. J. G. Gee,

president of East Texas State

ant dean at Southern Methodist;

Lt. Col. William M. Best and Capt.

R. M. Enbgaum, professors of air

science at SMU; J. M. Moudy,

Perry, Baylor University dean;

Life Underwriters

Hear Abilene Man

Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel.

rides in T-33 jets.

of the base.

"We hope the company can be He ordered a July 15 hearing, saved," Harrison said. at which officials from North Pierce Brooks, Dallas business-Carolina, Georgia and Nebraska man, was required to resign as chairman of the board before the company was relicensed, Harri-

son's order said.

Later examinations showed 'that in addition to Mr. Brooks, Lester Hall and Mildred Gregory, president and treasurer, respectively, of National Bankers Life Insurance Co., because of the affirmative acts on their part are not worthy of the public confi-

dence," the order said. "And the other officers and directors of the company have by The accident rate in Big Spring inaction on their part permitted was up about 10 per cent during the rights of the company itself, its policy holders and minority the first half of 1958 over the same stockholders to become seriously According to police and Citizens' jeopardized." Traffic Commission records, the

The company had approximateaccident total for the first six ly 40,000 life insurance policyholdwas only 400 during the same time ers last Dec. 31. The order said it had appreximately 85 million dollars of life insurance and approximately \$2,900,000 of accident however, as well as the previous force. The company was incorpoand healh insurance premiums in rated in 1945.

The company jumped into the spotlight last year when the Senate Investigating Committee was looking into the collapse of Bendrocking accidents were investigated by the ever, one resulted in a fatality, and four other accidents caused

Co. of Dallas. bodily injury. Also, five were hit-and runs. Brooks, once prominent in Tex-Eleven of the mishaps occurred that in a six-million-dollar stock planes, guided missiles, machines miniature planes. on 3rd, and seven each on Gregg deal with Cage, who sought come and men are on display give It is used to plan present and 467 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR trol of National Bankers Life, he Chance Vought's management a future assembly lines and sub-as- Survey. per month this year made a gross profit of two million bird's eye view of the firm's op- sembly layouts. Navy representa-(with 1957 totals in parentheses) dollars "but only about \$200,000 erations and a basis for future tives who visit Vought see how include January 81 (70), February or \$300,000 net profit after taxes." changes. 74 (52), March 82 (67), April 66 (78), May 78 (67), and June 63 trol of the company, but Brooks took it back after Cage was un-Cage at one time did get conable to produce an extra million needed to close the deal, investi-

gators were told. His order said that although the His order said that although the directors had management and Premium Is Brooks who actually controlled its Voted Out control of the company, it was

Air Force ROTC leaders from several Texas and Midwestern Police Investigate schools arrived at Webb AFB Tuesday afternoon and today for 2 Mishaps Tuesday afternoon and today for 3 Mishaps Tuesday afternoon afte

Two accidents were reported to the Chamber of Commerce in a tures which are used to build the session Wednesday morning. the police Tuesday. Oscar Williams, 1803 State, and Nena Smith, 806 E. 14th, were ommended that community attenjoin the group today for the tour drivers of cars involved in an action be put this year on financing on production jigs. cident at 2nd and Benton. At 4th a barbecue dinner for members and Goliad, Warren Westbrook, 410 of the Cap Rock-REA which will represents 16 million square feet Dallas, and Theresa Hood, 610 hold its annual membership meeting here August 8. It was felt that to a scale of %-inch equals 1 foot, Main, were in collision.

College; William D. Swift, assist-No Fire Damages

The lone fire handled by the fire department Tuesday caused no damage. Firemen went to 811 W. dean of the Texas Christian Uni-7th and extinguished a trash fire. versity graduate school; Col. L. A.

Ritter Jr., professor of air science at ETSC; Lt, Col. A. Sande professor of air science; Dr. W. C. HOSPITAL NOTES

Maj. B. E. Lightfoot, professor of BIG SPRING HOSPITAL air science, Baylor; and M. Lo-Admissions - Linda DeVaney, card, trustee of Southern Illinois Coahoma; Veda Harris, 2081/2 Gregg; Bertha Eggleston, Mid- actively by the Chamber a few land; H. L. Morris, City; Callie years ago. Jo Mason, 1010 E. 14th; Jean Henry, 200 State; Nena Smith, 2004 Monticello; Raul Garcia, 509 Local Teachers In Keith Brinson of Abilene, dis- NW 8th; W. C. Jones, 612 Linda trict manager for the New York Lane; Kelly Bryson, Knott. Life Insurance Co., presented the Dismissals-Anna Lou Lewis, program at a meeting of the Big 1005 11th Place; Joe Woods, 2107 Spring Life Underwriters Assn. Johnson; Sue Wilbanks, Sterling City Rt.; Bennett Moore, Midland; The program included a recorded talk, "Secret of Success." Thir-lone, 2005 Morrison; Verda Lee teen persons attended. Brinson is Ward, 1804 Morrison; Domingo to be promoted to supervisor of the Southwest division for his compa- ar, 508 Benton; Mary Ellis, 705 W. ny, but will spend about six 17th; Lee Roman, Stanton; Celesmonths in training in New York tina Ramirez, City; F. F. Mc-before taking over the post. Gowan, 601 W. 17th.

TESCO Officials Slate Annual Inspection Tour

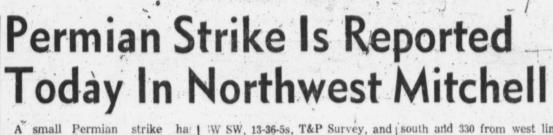
Texas Electric Service Co. of 1 and administrative operations ficials, headed by J. B. Thomas, There will also be a series of con-

Fort Worth, president, will make ferences with area supervisors. their annual inspection of the night stop in Midland Monday Upwards of a score of the top officials and department heads 6:30 p.m. meeting with area sufrom the general offices will arpervisors. The group will swing on Teachers Assn.; and Supt. G. B. Farmer Rites rive by train in Odessa Monday eastward Wednesday for stops in Wadzeck of San Angelo are parmorning. There they will board Snyder, Colorado City and an ticipating in the workshop. Dr. G. buses for a first-hand look at the over-night stay in Sweetwater be- P. Smith is Sul Ross faculty direc-

lived at Route I, O'Donnell. Higginbotham Funeral Home, was to be in the O'Donnell Cemetery. Union officials said the disputes Among survivors are his wife

the company served notice on the of Tarzan, union that it would not be able to operate without new equipment and several new terminals, including one planned for Big Spring. and that the facilities couldn't be

Attend Convention Two Big Spring lawyers, R. H. purchased if the company met the Weaver, county judge, and Grover Herman Landers Jr. Landers said



38-B Snyder, in the Snyder field,

numped 132 barrels of 30.6-degree

oil without a trace of water on

24-hour potential test after being

ractured with 10,000 gallons, To-

tal depth is 2,900 feet, and produc-

tion is reached at 2,670 feet. The

and west lines, 22-30-1s, T&P Sur-

MARKETS

been made in Mitchell Count about a mile northeast of Tur ner-Gregory field.

The discovery is Noel Pautsky No. 1 Ruth Lewis Airhart and i about 14 miles northwest of Colo rado City. It produced 67.50 bar rels of 28-degree oil on final test

Borden

Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell, a south offset to the Dunigan No. 1 Waddell Ellenburger and Strawn discovery, drilled today at 1,318 feet in anhydrite and lime. It is staked 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 Miller, 12 miles northeast of Gail, was taking a

straddle drillstem test today after finding water on a test Tuesday. Operator tested from 8,002-34 feet with tool open 21/2 hours. Gas surfaced in 12 minutes, but no fluid came to the top. Recovery was 1,000 feet of mud-cut oil, 100 feet of salt water-cut oil, and 3.200 feet of salt water. The project is C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey. TXL No. 1 Miller, offset to the Harper No. 1 Miller Ellenburger strike, drilled at 7,356 feet in lime and shale. The site is eight miles northeast of Gail, C SW SW, 48-30-6n. T&P Survey:

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York, 14 miles east of Gail, prepared to swab perforations from 7,220-23 feet. The project is C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC Survey.

Hiawatha No. 1 Miller, eight miles northeast of Gail, made hole today in sand and lime at 6,240 feet. It is C SE SE, 47-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Millions In Miniature

Asst, Facilities Manager D. F. Murphy and Supervisor of Layout

L. E. Nabers look over the F8U-1 Crusader assembly line, part of

the scale model of Chance Vought's plant in Dallas. The model is

DALLAS (#) - A miniature fac- is a schoolboy's delight with its

-Committee members instead rec- examine the models for "bugs"

resentation of rural families in the 8 feet wide by 13 feet long. Addi-

area, and that Big Spring will have tional smaller layouts show detail-

committee headed by Randall even ahead of actual manufactur-

ance.

sembly lines.

The huge multi-purpose display

A decision to dispense with

this affair will reach a larger rep-

an opportunity of extending friend-

ly relationships with a larger

The committee also discussed

plans for controlling unauthorized

peddling and soliciting, and heard

an explanation of the city ordi-

nance on this subject from Wayne

similar to one that was maintained

Sul Ross Workshop

ALPINE-Curtis Kelley and Don

W. Tarter, A. L. Alford of La-

mesa, and Mrs. James M. Stehley Avenue July 3-6.

C. Crockett of Big Spring; Supt.

of Snyder are among the 60 West

Workshop in School Administra-

tion on the Campus of Sul Ross

The workshop is the result of

several months planning between

Sul Ross College and the Division

of Administrative Services, Texas

Education Agency. It will cover

some of the outstanding problems

confronting Texas school adminis-

Texas Education Agency is rep-

resented by Paul Kantz and W. H.

Van Horn Jr. In addition to Texas

Relations Studies, University of ny.

State College this week.

trators.

solicitation - screening program plant.

group.

the F8U and Regulus production

lines are set up. Sales department

officials use it to give visitors an

over-all picture of the plant before

New engineers study the model

layout to give them a visual con-

cept of the way the firm's produc-

the model layout covers a table

ed arrangements of individual as-

The model factory is complete

with tiny planes and missiles

and includes workers, desks,

chairs, bins, racks and machines

industry, the firm will stage an

open house for friends in the La-

Set For Today

O'Donnell.

to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday

taking them on a guided tour.

Dallas Plane Plant

Ten miles northwest of Lamesa, Midwest No. 1 Kennedy penetratas-politics, testified at the time tory where 15,000 tiny model air- rows and rows of perfectly-scaled ed to 8,127 feet in lime and shale. The site is 2,173 from north and

> Camp No. 1 George Oldham, C NE SE, 26-34-4n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime and shale at 5.965 feet. The 9,300-foot wildcat is five miles northeast of Ackerly.

Garza

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter was still swabbing today after recovering tion is planned. It enables them to 67 barrels of fluid cut 35-55 per understand how the section in cent basic sediment and water in which they work fits into the over- 24 hours. The project is plugged all program for making planes and back to 8,909 feet in the Pennsylvanian and is located C SW NW, On shelves in the display room 21-1, Hays Survey. sponsored solicitation this year for are approximately 40 miniature

Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter, in the planes and missiles. Foremen site is 660 from north and 760 from

The entire factory area model of floor space in the plant. Built staked 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 939-97, H&TC Survey, and five miles northwest of as during the last two years, but to farmers who practice a diver-Justiceburg. Operator will drill to the amount of each loan was some- sified program. The agency shies 3,300 feet.

Glasscock

Tidewater No. 1 Coney set pack er at 10,825 feet and planned to Five men work full time to keep perforate at 10 175 feet after Basden, city attorney. A control the display room up to date and pleeding off pressure. The project last week returned large amounts Polk was instructed to reinstate a ling thifts being made in the of gas and some distillate from perforations 10,860-940 feet. It is C cotton strippers and other equip-

Lamesa Laundry **Pioneer C-City Equipment Firm** Sets Open House **Resident Dies** LAMESA - The L. C. Scott

Laundry and Cleaning Machinery Co. will hold formal opening of its day night after an illness of several months.

CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon and evening thursday man through the second dershowers. enlarged quarters at 612 N. Lynn The event will celebrate the Texas school officials attending a opening of a new 5,000 square eral months.

Special gifts will be given the ther was one of the first minister first customers of the firm when it in Colorado City and preached and opened in 1948 during the four day taught school in a dugout. Miss opening. A barbecue dinner for Rogers grew up in Colorado City customers will wind up the observ- and later moved to Dallas where she was employed as a secretary In addition to the open house to by the Dallas schools. She had remen of the cleaning and laundry tired about two years ago.

Services will be held in Dallas mesa area Saturday from 1:00 to Wednesday morning and again in 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be Colorado City at 10 a.m. Thurs-Education Agency personnel, Dr. served, according to L. C. Scott, day in the First Presbyterian Stewart Harral, director of Public founder and owner of the compa- Church. Burial will be in the Colo rado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker an Son Funeral Home. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Burglar Flees

A burglar got away by outrunfrom the First Baptist Church at An employee of Cactus Drilling but he didn't get away with any-Co., Mr. Farmer died Monday in thing.

patient there for three days. He the police that a man tried to break into her residence but was Burial, under direction of the blocks before losing sight of him.

Automobile Stolen

of E. 4th at the time of the theft fender skirts from a car owned by 7 miles southwest of Garden City. 30-1s, T&P Survey. The hole is bottomed at 2,912 feet, and top of the

pay zone is 2,631. It produced from open hole. Stanotex No. 2-2-A Winters, in The Fleming No. 17-A Snyder he North Vincent field, drilled in made 107.25 barrels of oil on po-The Fleming No. 17-A Snyder ime and shale at 6,010 feet today. tential. Gravity of the oil is 31 degrees, and operator took poten-It is a 7,600-foot Canyon project tial after fracing with 10,000 gal-67 feet from north and 1,400 from west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey. Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. lons. Location of the well is 990

from south and east lines, 21-30-1s.

T&P Survey, in the Snyder field. Production from open hole is

reached at 2,555 and total depth is

2,902 feet.

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Hol well is located 1,650 from south ton Estate prepared to perforate from 10,804-40 feet today after set-In the same field, Fleming No. ting plug at 11,000 feet. The zone 3-F Snyder produced 46 barrels of to be tested is the Strawn which 30.8-degree oil and 15 per cent yielded 810 feet of free oil on a water on final test. It is 1,650 from drillstem test 11/2 months ago. The wildcat project is six miles north west of Tarzan, 5,872 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

Mitchell

WALL STREET

NEW YORK IP — The stock market moved irregularly early this afternoon as trading slackened. Leading issues showed gains or losses running from fractions to Pautsky No. 1 Airhart finaled 67.50 barrels of 28-degree oil and 10 per cent water from a Permian formation as a wildcat discovery as the market found the going tough, as the market found the going tough, ces jumped clase to the 1958 peak ched in mid-Jahe. Tubbers showed ircrafts, steels and rubbers showed ircrafts, steels and rubbers showed ong oils, nonferrous metals and utilion on the found of the found nong oils, nonferpous metals and utiliss.

Trading in Humble Oil was suspended imporarity on the American Stock Exlange following news that Standard Oil sew Jersey) was contemplating making in offer of about five shares of Jersey for ur shares of Humble. The latter rose 2½ ints. Jersey dropped more than a point. Union Oil of California eased at the art, steadled and showed a small net win. American Viscos was up a good action. Alaska Juneau continued activity in fractionally higher. Goodrich was a point gainer. T&P Survey. Total depth is 3,220 feet, with production in either the San Andres or Glorieta reached at 2.588. Perforations in 41/2-i n c l string are from 2,588-638 feet. The venture was originally staked by C. T. Grubbs as the No. 1 Airhart.

Tour Refinery

and fractionally higher. Goodrich was a 2-point gainer.
Most coppers were higher. Phelps Dodge rose a good-fraction. Kennecott. Magma and Revere were up around a point each.
U. S. Gypsum was down about a point. Smaller losses were taken by Chrysler. International Harvester. American Smelting. Union Carbide. American Tobacco. General Electric, Illinois Central and Ohio Youngsters participating in the city-wide summer recreation program went on the first of a series of tours at the Cosden refinery S. government bonds retreated with widest losses shown by long-range is this morning. A total of 300 or the widest losses shown by long-range issues.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400: fully steady to strong; choice 24.50-25.00.
Catile 1.300: calves 400: generally steady; good to choice steers and year-lings 24.00-27.00; common and medium 17.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-21.00: good to choice calves 24.00-25.00; common and medium 18.00-24.00: culls 14.00-17.00; good to choice stock steer, calves 28.00-31.00: helier calves 28.00 down.
Sheep 600: steady: good to choice spring lambs 21.50-23.00; feeder lambs 19.50 down; ewes 7.00.
COTTON more youngsters will participate in the tours, arranged through the CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCK COUNTY:

Check Charge Filed

A charge of swindling by worthless check has been filed in Justice Court against Fred Lyons, He is NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 70 cents bale lower to 50 cents higher at noon oday. July 36.10. October 36.50. December 36.70. Decem

Farmers In Better voted by the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in a session Wednesday morning. Igs and work stands used by tooltoned at long engineers to plan the big fixtures which are used to build the session Wednesday morning. Lazy JL field, was bottomed at long engineers to plan the big fixtures which are used to build the pared to take a drillstem test. The

FHA office.

though last year's crop was cut birds, and all three are paying short by an early freeze, it en- back their investment

WEATHER

Rogers, Mitchell County pioneer,

building, and to observe the 10th anniversary of the business.

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reported stolen during the night. James Howell, 606 Bell, told officers his 1951 Chevrolet was stolen. It was parked in the 300 block Also reported stolen were two and west, Rice said.

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mal operations. Loans were just as numerous FHA loans are preferably made what smaller, according to office away from the commercial type manager Fred Ross. He said the operation, such as feeding large manager Fred Ross. He said the local FHA loaned out \$382,000 as compared to collections of over \$492,000, which comprises a gain of around \$110,000.

The office made 164 loans, with about 30 of them being new loans. More of the money went for the purchase of tractors, combines, cotton strippers and other equipment.

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COUNTY TREASURER: COUNTY CLERK:
Positing S. Petty

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A. M. Sullivan Dr. Gale J. Page Russell W. Johnso Jess Slaughter JUSTICE OF PEACE: Mrs. T. H. McCann. Sr.

COUNTY SURVEYOR: COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO.:

COMMISSIONER PCT. 4-GLASSCOCK OUNTY . H. W. Cross

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK GLASSCOCK CO. Mrs. Mariba Lowe REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings"
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VACANT. SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom, 2 bains, living-dining room, 16x21: kitchen-den, 16 x 21. Carpet, drapes, fenced yard, duct air, \$12,500, \$73,50 month. Financial Condition

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loan. \$2500 down.

PRETTY 3 bedroom. 2 balhs. carpet.
drapes, large kitchen-dining area in natural wood. Fenced yard. \$15.500.
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Well, Pump, Garage and Storage House and Shrubs Only \$3500 -- A. F. HILL

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bedrooms on high location, nice view. Only \$10,000. 1609 INDIAN HILLS NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 ceramc baths, carpeted. Panelled den,

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room carreted, beautifully draped, tile bath, pretty yard with stone fence. Immediate possession. \$1500 ALSO-Well located duplex with

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OWNER LEAVING—New 3 bedroom brick, duct air, central heat, nice closets, \$1250 down. \$10.990.
BARGAIN SPECIAL—Big 6 room house tear schools and shopping center. Only \$7750
WASHINGTON PLACE—Pretty 2 bedroom, wool carpet, duct air, 220 wiring, lovely yard, \$13.000, FHA loar
SPACIOUS 5 room house, carpets, drapes, 220 wiring, washer-dryer connection, attached garage, choice location, \$12,500.
PARKHILL—New 3 bedroom brick, carpets, central heat, dict air, only \$2750 down.

down.

NEAR COLLEGE—New 3 bedroom brick, kitchen-den. 2 tile baths, fully carpeted. electric range, oven disposal utility room, couble carport, \$19,900. FHA loan.

PARKHILL—New 3 bedroom brick, den with woodburning fireplace. 2 tile baths, electric kitchen, double carport, \$22,900. FOR SALE

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT AM 4-8470

9. Mariner

manager, said today.

Being Carried By Greyhound sengers are being routed over night by persons desiring informa- Kan. Greyhound lines between Big Spring and Dallas and from here to El Paso and Albuquerque, ored by Greyhound for travel in disability and retirement plan, Steve and David; his parents, Mr.

company's generating, distributing fore going back to Fort Worth. | tor of the clinic.

Continental Bus Passengers

Frank Rice, Continental terminal the strike-bound area. About 450 Continental drivers Continental carriers in this area went on strike today, joining some have been idled by a strike of 200 others who struck Tue: lay. The Continental American Lines, Three of the buses are parked in Obleban from Dallas to El Paso, Big Spring, a terminal point for and Continental Bus System, run-Continental. Drivers went off the ning from Dallas to Wichita Falls, iobs after reaching Big Spring Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Spring Tuesday morning. Sixty-five Christi and San Angelo, are in-

passengers were transferred to

wage increases and working con- and Mrs. J. M. Farmer all of dition improvements.

The company offered a pay in- Howard of Midland; a brother crease of a quarter of a cent per mile, which was rejected. Rice said a half brother, Roland Swanson

O'Donnell; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Here During Night

LAMESA — Funeral services for James Carl Farmer, 28, were Without Loot

ning a resident Tuesday night, a Dallas hospital. He had been a A Mrs. Sherrill, 1810 Nolan, told New

Police today looked for a car

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AM 4-2423

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\$7000, some terms. .

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HAVE SEVERAL lots in Mt. View

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ALSO, some houses with easy

WILL EXCHANGE 2 room house with porch also lot on J. B. Thomas for boat and motor of equal value. Lloyd Branon. AM 4-6016.

SUBURBAN LOTS for saie. \$800 each. Terms if desired, Close to schools. Worth Peeler. AM 4-8413. AM 3-2312.

WELL LOCATED level lots, near new Junior High School-for sale. Some terms. AM 4-4252.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with pri-vate outside entrance, Apply 1500 Lan-

BEDROOM WITH private bath and en-

Plenty free parking, laundry serv

ice, wake-up service, \$8.75 week.

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HOUSES FOR SALE: A2	HOUSES FOR SALE A2					
OWNER MOVING equity new brick	BY OWNER: well located GI house, 3 bedrooms, utility, air conditioned, land-scaped, AM 44252.					
Western Hills, 3 bedroom, den, 2 ceramic baths. AM 3-3227.	HOME IN Washington and Goliad school attendance areas, by owner leaving town.					
THREE BEDROOM modern. Carport. On 50 x 140 lot. \$2.600 Cash. See 204 North	AM 3-2424.					

ith. Coahoma. Write W. E. Tingoi, BARNES REAL ESTATE AM 3-2636

Res. 610 Tulane EXTRA GOOD BUY-3 large bedrooms te living-dining room, large kitch-baths, air conditioned, nearly 2000 , excellent location, all at very low terms. price.
SUBURBAN-Lovely 3 bedroom. 1/2 scre.
double garage. basement, lots of built-ins.
very low equity.
NICE MOTEL on U.S. 80.

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1710 Scurry LOTS FOR SALE AM 4-2807 NEAR NEW JR. HIGH-3 Bedroom. eted, central heat, air conditioned, large onvenient kitchen, nicely fenced back-SUBURBAN BRICK—3 Bedroom and den, carpeted, draped, 2 full ceramic baths, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, dou-ble carport, \$21,700. DWNER LEAVING—3 Bedroom, den, brick rim, nice redwood fence, garage, \$2000 lown. down.
WASHINGTON PLACE—Spacious 3 bedroom, separate dining room, carpeting,
nice backyard, patio, double garage, \$1800
tall acetty. ollege Heights—2 Bedroom, den-rick central heat-cooling, carpet through-ut. 2 baths, garage, fence and patio, DOOD INCOME — Duplex. Well kept. Tholee location. \$10.750.

> FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful 2 bedroom home. Wallto-wall carpet, air conditioned throughout, plumbed for automatic son. Call AM 4-2855. washer and dryer, wired for elec-NICE BEDROOM in private home. Private entrance, adjoining bath, 611 Goliad. AM 4-5782. tric stove. Backyard patio and tile fence. FHA loan. AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS

1015 Bluebonnet AM 4-6344 or AM 3-2326

SLAUGHTER

AM 4-2682 AM 4-7995 BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Restricted addition.
LOVELY large 2 bedroom and den, carpeted living room and hall.
3 BEDROOM—\$8950, \$1750 Down.
VERY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick, central head, air conditioning. \$1.000 down, bal-

LARGE 5 ROOM prewar, \$1.500 down. NICE 2 DROOM house with large en-closed p. ch. To be moved. Call Hill-crest 3-5008, Snyder. BY OWNER — 5 room house, beautiful lawn, lots of shade trees. Extra large fenced lot, 8 miles out. \$1200 c wn. If you want a bargain call AM 3-25; ...

FOR SALE—out of city limits, 4 minutes drive to town, nice la 3 bedroom home, large living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, carpet, nice ward, garden, place for cow or chickens storm cella AM 4-2258. REAL BAI A. ...

2-bedroom home. Living room, dining room, nice kitchen, air conditioned, wool on the plumbed for automatic washer and dryer, tile fence, beautiful yard. Can be bought on FHA terms.

3 Bedroom brick home, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, air conditioned, large utility room, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer, double carport. Located in College Park Estates.

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MARIE ROWLAND

LARGE FURNISHED apartment. Water furnished. See agent at 309 West 5th. 411 Lancaster. FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid \$12 50 per week. Dial AM 3-2312. AM 3-2591 107 W. 21st AM 3-2072
CI. SED ON SUNDAY
NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, den opens on lovely terrace. Wool carpet, drapes, all electric kitchen. Utility room, double carport, Immediate possession. Total \$21,700, has large loan.
JUST FINISHED 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, carpeted, large cabinets, wired 220 Central heat, carport, on ½ aere, Total \$15,500. NICE SMALL, furnished apartment for couple only. Living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. 865 Johnson. AM 3-2027. BRAND NEW efficiency. Everything funished \$22.50 weekly. Howard House Hot-15.500.
ROOMS, BATH, carport, fenced yard, ompletely redecorate. \$800 down, \$50 much, Vacant. THREE ROOM furnished apartment, Couple only, AM 4-7709. completely redecorated, \$800 down, \$50 much, Vacant.

A DELUXE 2 bedroom with 1176 feet floor space. Carpeted, drapes, huge citchen, attached garage. Lovely yard. I years old, \$12,500.

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IXTRA NICE. large 2 bedroom, prewar and maid service furnished. \$25 week. \$97.50 month. Howard House, 3rd and Runnels, A 2 4-5221.

TWO VACANT furnished apartments. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main, AM 4-7108. ch cabinets.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apariment for couple only, Call AM 4-8135.

FURNISHED APTS.

RENTALS

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Two miles west on U. S. 80, 3404 West Highway 80, E. I. Tate. DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124, 2301 Scurry. Mrs. J. F. Boland. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase, 2 bills paid, AM 4-5062 or AM

LARGE 2 ROOM apartment, air condi-tioned, shopping center, Apply 810 John-son, AM 4-5456, AM 4-5204. DESIRABLE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply 1908 Scurry. AM SUBURBAN 3 ROOM furnished apartment. \$65 month, bills paid. AM 4-5641. LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining room-kitchen. Private garage, bills paid. 403 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$30 month plus bills. Mittle Walters, 1003 Main. AM 4-6546.

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Extra nice apartment with kitchenette. Large room, carpeted wall to wall, nicely furnished, private entrance and bath. Single person \$50.00 month, bills paid. Available July 15.

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UNFURNISHED APTS. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. 1 bed-room only. See at 409 East 4th Street. NICE UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 large rooms, one bedroom only. See at 1210 Main. AM 4-2265. FURNISHED HOUSES

2 ROOM FURNISHED house with bath Apply 802 San Antonio Street. BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage. also nicely furnished efficiency apartment AM 4-6097 or AM 4-6998. ROOM FURNISHED house, couple only.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 110 ith Place, Dial AM 4-6254. SMALL 4 ROOM and bath, \$25 month 1800 East 15th. Oall EX 9-4188 for informa ROOM AND bath unfurnished house located 40812 Northwest 11th. \$30 month.

ROOM UNFURNISHED house, rear Lincoln, Call AM 3-2711 before 5:30 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage, couple only, Located 311 Edwards Boulevard, Call AM 4-8135. SMALL 5 ROOM unfurnished house to couple only. No dogs. \$65 month. 1405 East 15th. CLEAN, NEWLY decorated 3 rooms and bath, \$40 month, water paid, 2108 Main, AM 4-2427. 6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 402 Galveston, \$75 month, no bills paid. AM 4-6905. A2

HOME IN Washington and Goliad school wanted acce areas, by owner leaving town WANTED TO RENT COMPETENT SELF-RELIANT elderly ivileges in home of elderly woman or uple. Call J. W. McDonald. AM 4-8216.

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BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays. 8:00 p.m. J. C. Dougtass, Jr. W.M. O. G. Hughes. Sec. CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. School of Instruction every Friday.



J. B. Langston, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F and A.M., every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8.00 p.m.

J. D. Thompson. W.M. Ervin Daniel. Sec. SPECIAL NOTICES

AIR CONDITIONED bedrooms. 1804 Scurry, AM 4-6075. The undersigned is an appli-BEDROOMS ADJOINING bath, mer referred, 609 Goliad, ' cant for a wine and beer retailers permit from the Texas NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with private entrance. Half bath. 1601 Johnson. Liquor Control B and to be CRAWFORD HOTEL One Day Laundry Service

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9:300—Treasure, Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
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11:00—Tic Tac Dough
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12:15—News
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12:15—Man on the Street
1:00—Beat the Clock*
1:30—Houseparty
11:30—Wrestling

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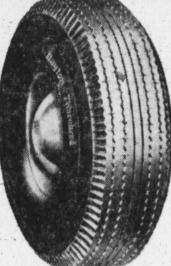
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delay, and he will be required to said Elmer Boatler, local post-aspay the shortage plus the nickel | ter. He said the new procedure

Formerly, the "short paid" let-ter was held, a form mailed to the "THE CAP'S A CUP!" sender who in turn returned it with sufficient postage, and the letter CONVENIENT

"short paid" mail accumu-Also, Boatler said, to prevent the dumping of a number of letters lacking correct postage in boxes, no more than 16 pieces of that type of mail may be sent. If the return address is found on a group of letters numbering more

than that, they will be returned.

If not, they go to the dead letter file; they will not be forwarded. and third-class mail will be 3

Beginning this week, the Post | penalty. If he refuses to do this Office Department started adding the mail will be returned to the 5-cent penalty charge for de- sender for the deficient postage and

> The procedure will be the same for special service letters such as

should eliminate much trouble, both for the senator and the office, compared to the old style.

The mail can be forwarded with- cellent reading. out delay now with much less handling of dead letter files where

August 1 is the date that postal rates increase, he adds. Letters will need 4-cent stickers, and post cards will hop to a 3 cent fare. Air mail letters will cost 7 cents, air post cards will be 5 cents,

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CRITIQUE

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Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

Readers Swamp County Library

The county library is swamped. The latest tally is 5.966 books checked out, and Librarian Opal McDaniel says her customers are 'reading everything.'

All new books (both adult and juvenile) are swept up by readers as soon as they come in.

Fiction leads the popularity parade. Most in demand are Anatomy of a Murder, by Traver; Ice Palace, by Ferber; Peyton Place by Metalious; Marjorie Morningstar, by Wouk; Travels of Jamie McTheeters, by Taylor; Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys, by Shulman; Raintree County, by Lockridge; and By Love Possessed, by

The only non-fiction work that is keeping its head above fictional waters is Masters of Deceit, by Hoover.

VICTORY, THE LIFE OF LORD NELSON. By Oliver Warner, Little, Brown. \$6.50

An English innkeeper wanted to name his tavern "The Nelson Arms." Admiral Lord Nelson retorted that he had only one arm. groups. Horatio Nelson was incredibly brave, unbelievably loyal to his men (who in their turn, were fanatically loyal to him), witty, cruel, vain and reactionary. Moreover, he cussed a bluestreak and chas-

This is the picture that Warner paints of the immortal one-eyed, one-armed British admiral who vanquished French sea power in the battle of Trafalgar, giving his life in its accomplishment.

Warner spends some time on Nelson's romances, but most of his attention is centered on detailed accounts of the battles Nelson was involved in. Warner does not fire the imagination, but his book is rich in the essentials of history. NAPOLEON'S RUSSIAN

CAMPAIGN. By Count Philippe -Paul de Segur. Translated from the French by J. Davis Townsend. Houghton Mifflin.

This is a vivid account of Napoleon's fatal error by a man who was there. De Segur was of noble blood, but was nevertheless a total convert to the Revolutionary cause and a fanatic worshipper of the !ttle dictator.

This book, the diary of De Segur, tells of the launching of the great adventu.: from Koenigsberg, the advance to Kovno and Vilna, the scorched earth that spread ahead of them, the advance to Moscow and the final devastating retreat. This kind of personal relating of historical events makes for ex-

Van Cliburn Cuts A Fiery Platter

Van Cliburn's first recording is a fiery disk, and it looks as if the angy Texan's effort will be top classical seller of the year. Advance orders alone total 100,000. Van Cliburn, whose long fingers

Falls To Death

Esteban Flores, 50, of near Roma plunged to his death yesterday three floors down a construction elevator shaft of the eight-story Petroleum Tower Building, which

have been compared to an eagle's talons, placed first in the Mos-

cow international piano competi-The 23-year-old Texan's record-Concerto, already is available in 25 other albums which include all the contemporary masters of the piano-but Van Cluburn plays the familiar themes as if they were fresh from the composer's pen, in a performance that is all fire and spirit. He displays the brilliant technique and tonal grandeur that

shook Ivan down to his big toe. Buy it, as soon as it's available. You'll not be disappointed.

Elvis has taken a tumble, if the latest nation-wide disk jockey survey may be believed. He failed to get anywhere near first in every category the DJs voted on.

The most played single record was Frank Sinatra's "All the Way." Sinatra's "Come Fly With Me" also took first in most played albums division. The Thin Man also was voted most played male vocalist: seconded by Pat Boone. Patti Page was most popular amongst the thrushes and The Four Lads took top prize for vocal

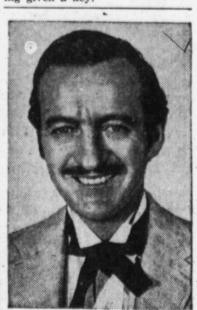
Suggested movie title: "I Was a Teen-Age Teen-Ager.'

Someone Goofed On Sunday Music

When my compadre, Walt Wilon, sold out his interest in the Hi Fi House and moved back to Houston, he forgot to give back the

key and I forgot to ask him. Thus, there was no music program in City Park last Sunday. Ben Hall, who' took over Walt's Sunday duty, was unable to get into the Civic Theatre's building. No one with a key could be found (I was out of town) so Ben finally gave up and went home.

There will be the usual program next Sunday, however, Ben is being given a key.



Traveler

Phineas Fogg was something of a champion traveler, seeing as how he circled the globe in the 19th Century when a slow boot to China was the fastest possible cenveyance. David N i v e n (above), in the role of Fogg, does a creditable job of portraying the indomitable Englishman in "Around the World in 80 Days," starting Thursday at the State Theatre.

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