BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Monday with a possibility of widely scattered thundershowers in the vicinity this afternoon and evening. High today 94; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 96.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1958

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# Record Possible In Highway Death

### **Thunderstorms** Play Hit-Run Over The Area

Thundershowers played hit and run over this area Saturday, producing small benefit but also avoiding serious damage.

This was not the case Friday when a violent storm slashed across a narrow belt near Ackerly and wiped out a number of cot-

Meanwhile, in northwest Dawson County, farmers figuratively licked their wounds from an intense hail and rainstorm Thursday night which poured out from 2 to 6 inches of rain with liberal doses of hail in the Welch area. Water was still over Highway No. 137 Satur-day but markers had been driven along side the road so that traffic could crawl through.

Rain falling gently for the most part brought from .1 to .3 of an inch to Big Spring Saturday noon.

TESCO REPORT Texas Electric Service Company's switching station east of town had .24 of an inch. The Herald's gauge measured .3 of an inch. North of the junior college one spot got half an inch, and in Washington Place the fall was AFB had .1 of an inch.

Ted Fields reported .5 of an inch rain is needed sorely, Arthur ooned temporarily, Stallings said only a sprinkle fell. Big Spring and at Luther, J. W. Kilpatrick said only a sprinkle was a Dallas suburb. received. Ralph Proctor, near Vealmoor, also had a sprinkle.

Saturday evening, a brisk shower fell in Lamesa, and at one point in the north part of town 2.9 inches were measured. The official gauge in south Lamesa was 53 of

Colorado City reported .62 of an inch in a good shower Saturday morning, and TESCO reported .66

(See WEATHER, Page 8-A, Col. 8)

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### Big Spring Week

Two indices showed slight de clines for the first half of the year. but strength in June promised a brisk last half. Postal receipts of \$25,344 in June were off \$890, and the first half figure of \$132,308 was \$2,900 under the same period a year ago. Likewise first half building amounted to \$1,574,505, but a third of this was in the \$569,410 for June.

Meanwhile, weather kept hopes alternately higher and lower on the agricultural front, Welch, in northwest Dawson, suffered froma 6-inch cloudburst and in that general vicinity other rains from 2 inches up alternately helped and ruined. Saturday the south half of Howard County was freshened with about a third of an inch.

Dry weather during June boosted-consumption of water, and in Big Spring the 236,000,000 gallons used was just over estimates. The Colorado River Municipal Water District delivered just under a

A deal in the air for several outlets from Dallas into Eastern New Mexico. Amount of the trade or the number of units involved were not announced, but Cosden pointed out that the new stations would give Cosden outlets where it now has few if any. In other words, it closes some gaps in Cosden marketing.

During the first half of the year the rate of automobile accidents in Howard County was up 10 per cent. In all 444 mishaps were reported to police. It's no coincidence that last week the state insurance commission announced hefty increases in rates.

This week brought violence too. Amelio Aguierre, 27, and Gilberto Hinojosa, 32, were killed in a collision north of Stanton. Leon Benavides died of gunshot wounds allegedly inflicted by another man. There was a shooting in Lamesa and a suicide in northern Martin

#### MOTHER, DAUGHTER INJURED ON SAME DAY, IN SAME PLACE

MURDOCK, Minn. (P)-A woman and her daughter were injured in separate auto accidents 30 feet apart on the same road

The daughter, Susan Strom, 18, St. Louis Park, didn't know about her mother's accident until the car in which she was riding went down the same 32-foot embankment three hours later. At the bottom of the ditch, she saw the demolished car of her mother,

Mrs. Lillian Strom, 42. Mrs. Strom had suffered a fractured pelvis and was hospitalized. Susan was taken to the same hospital for treatment.

#### **UP TO 3.5 INCHES**

# **Summer Storms** Dampen W. Texas homeward over clogged highways. A rash of multiple-death crackups marked the opening of the

By The Associated Press
Summer thunderstorms dropped
To 216 inches of rain on West

1.87, Burleson 1.20, Cresson 1.10,
Farmersville 2.61, Springtown 2.96 up to 31/2 inches of rain on West and North Central Texas Satur-day, temporarily closing streets

and causing some damage. Two tornadoes were sighted caused no damage.

The 3½ inches of rain fell in ported. the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. The run-off blocked five streets gauged at .25 of an inch. Webb in the area, and water ran into the Oak Cliff YMCA and several business buildings. Police report-

The fall dwindled rapidly north by water five feet deep at a rail- was injured.

runoff flooded several streets and temporarily stalled traffic.

the roofs of three business buildings caved in One injury was attributed to Gomez, 15, of Blue Island, Ill,

shut at his uncle's service station aging winds between 1 and 7 p.m.

OTHER RAINFALL Other heavy rainfall in the Dallas - Fort Worth area included Dido at Eagle Mountain Lake, 3.60 inches, Lake Worth 2.30, Decatur

#### Powder Puff **Derby Ending**

yellow and white Beechcraft Bonanza flown by two Grabill, Ind. women was the first of five planes across the finish line here Saturday before thunderstorms ended the second day of the 1958 Powder

Mrs. Margaret Ringenberg, pi lot, and Mrs. Lois Laymon, copilot, both of Grabill, clocked their finish for the 2,178-mile flight at 12:10 p.m. EST.

The 12th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, sponsored by the Ninety-nines. Inc., is a handicap race and the first the winner. Winners will be announced Wednesday morning from Texas-New Mexico line. ATWAR terminus headquarters at Charleston Municipal Airport.

With rain and heavy thunderrequired stop on the route.

and Crandell 2.25. The Sulphur Springs Police Department said witnesses spotted a tornado just west of Rowlett in northeast of Dallas, but they Rockwall County at 2:10 p.m. Saturday, but no damage was re-

Valley View 2.20, Carter Field 2.25

The Dallas County Sheriff's of and Garland, northeast of Dallas. maining hours." at Elbow but at Lomax, where ed six or seven cars were mar- It said a car was reportedly blown off Highway 67 near the east fork straint and caution during the re-

> large section of North Central Texas was under a severe traffic deaths," he said. Fort Worth caught a 2.90 inch downpour in late afternoon. The tornado warning from 3:30 to 7 high 410 traffic deaths could occur and a Big Spring High graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Graves of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Land- due to strict state laws and the

During the Fort Worth storm, east of Waco to 60 miles north- night. west of Waco and back to Dallas. A 120-mile-wide area south of a line from Wink to Wichita Falls the storm in Fort Worth. Robert also had been placed under a July Fourth menace, came back severe weather alert. The Weathsuffered a severely cut hand when er Bureau said that area could works plant blew up on the out a window he was attempting to expect heavy rain, hail and dam-

> Saturday. DEEP IN STREETS A heavy rain, estimated by city ploliceman Ed Sanders at 3.50 inches fell at Dumas early Saturday. The northern Panhandle city has no storm sewers and he said the water at one time ran as deep as 3 feet in SomeDumas streets. All highways in the Dumas area

> were open, although some water accumulated in low spots. Cool air pushing southward set off the round of heavy rains. By Saturday night it extended from northeast Texas to Dallas and San

Temperatures back of the front the weather was warm and humid. The forecast for Sunday called for continued scattered thundershowers and warm weather. Cooler temperatures were expected in traffic deaths for that observance. the South Plains and Panhandle

Saturday night. Friday night and early Saturday, tornado funnels swept down over the Panhandle but apparent ly never touched ground, High winds knocked down power lines plane to finish is not ncessarily and trees, and caused some minor damage at Andrews, near the

Thunderstorms hit several North Texas and Panhandle points. Sherman reported 1.80 inches of rain clouds closing in along the eastern in 24 hours and Dalhart in the half of the course, much of the upper Panhandle reported 1.45. 61-plane field was strung out from Amarillo got .41 inches, with El Paso, Tex. to Macon, Ga., a lesser amounts in other North Texas and Panhandle cities.

# billion gallons of water for the month, the biggest of the year. Navy Ends Search weeks was announced Tuesday. Cosden Petroleum Corporation acquired the Cities Services market For Plane Victims

HONOLULU (AP) - The Navy i flight engineer, S.Sgt James P gave up the search Saturday for van Derre of San Rafael, Calif. other possible survivors of the Air Force C134 Globemaster which plunged into the Pacific 600 miles southwest of here early Friday.

The aircraft carrier Boxer, which picked up three survivors and one still unidentified body Friday in a sweeping search of the area, left the scene for Pearl Harbor. Five others are missing and presumed lost

The Boxer is expected to reach Pearl Harbor Sunday. The three survivors told Saturday how the giant plane made a good emergency landing after an engine ran wild, only to meet dis-

aster moments later when its right wing went under the water. The three survivors-out of nine men aboard the doubledecked C124 cargo plane-were eating steak and strawberry shortcake

two hours after their rescue. They were the plane command-It was hardly the sort of thing to raise eyebrows, but Pautsky No.

Travis AFB, Calif.; the flight engineer, T.Sgt. James M. Phillips and thus decreasing the period for each circuit. This was another way of say-first believed to be a girl, was first believed to be a girl, was found in the wreckage of the feb. 1, 1918 in Healton, Okla. He gineer, T.Sgt. James M. Phillips and thus decreasing the distance home of Mr. and Mrs. William had lived with his family for a J.W. Kuykendall of California, and (See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 3) of Vacaville, Calif.; and another darkness two of the five died.

The three were picked up by a

Marine helicopter from the Boxer, 600 miles southwest of Honolulu, after an Air Force plane had sighted them clinging to a crate in the open sea

Navy officers interviewed them aboard the carrier and the following account from one survivor was

"The trouble started with excessive backfiring of No 3 engine. The propeller shaft came bursting through the aircraft just in front of the wing on the right side, causing complete loss of communications, power and light.

"The plane was set down on the water very nicely, and then the right wing went under, and all hell broke loose."

The flier said those who had managed to get out called to each

### Safety Council Pleads With **U. S. Drivers**

Drownings 115 Miscellaneous 66 Total 431

By The Associated Press The nation's traffic death rate slowed Saturday night but still climbed at a near-record pace with more than a third of the long Independence Day weekend re-

Safety officials said they feared the highway toll would mount far faster Sunday when millions of weekend holidayers start driving

three-day holiday Friday. Then the pattern changed somewhat. The death rate declined slightly

Saturday, and most of the fatal smashups caused one or two deaths. A major exception was an early morning head-on collision of two cars east of Junction City, Kan., that killed six persons, in cluding three soldiers.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said fice spotted a twister near Wylie the death toll has been tragically fice spotted a twister near Wylie high so far "but there still is time The Dallas County Sheriff's of- to do something about the re-"If drivers will use extra re-

Highway 80 was closed briefly of the Trinity River but no one mainder of the holiday period, we can avoid setting another of these

> Dallas to Tyler, to 30 miles south- p.m. Thursday to Sunday mid- rain-soaked pageant in City Park BACK IN LIMELIGHT

Fireworks, long since replaced by the automobile as the principal 1958. skirts of Portland, Ore. A child was killed, at least 20 persons were injured and scores of homes were damaged.

The record high three-day traffic toll for a Fourth of July observance was 407 deaths in 1955. The four-day Independence Day observance record of 491 was set

The record low July Fourth three-day toll since World War was 225 deaths in 1947.

For comparative purposes, The Associated Press made a survey of traffic fatalities during the 78hour nonholiday period from 6 p.m. June 19 to midnight Sunday, June 22. There were 339 traffic were cool, but ahead of the front deaths, 118 drownings, and 63 violent deaths from miscellaneous causes-and over-all total of 520 The recent Memorial Day holiday set a three-day record of 371

#### Texas Toll Is 15

By The Associated Press Texas counted 31 v i o l e n deaths Saturday in the long July 4th holiday weekend.

Traffic killed 15. Nine drowned Shootings took six lives and stabbings two.

More than a night and day of travel on crowded highways still was ahead before the grim count ends at midnight Sunday. State police had predicted 28 weekend deaths on the highways The latest West Texas deaths re-

ported included: Miss Barbara Grace, 14, of Borger died in the collision of car and trailer truck Friday night 41/2 miles east of Amarillo.

Albert Allen, 34, of Amarillo was killed in a collision of two day. His wife was injured serious- Spring.

Lupe Zuniga, 28, a San Angelo city employe, was killed late Frifrom a picnic.

#### Sputnik Dropping Closer To Earth

MOSCOW (AP)-Russia's 11/2-ton Sputnik III is dropping closer to the earth, the official news agency Tass said Saturday night.

The agency said the time taken for the satellite to circle the earth Blast Kills Child had decreased to 105.3 minutes and the time for its rocket carrier to 103.8 minutes. The first report

Tass said the braking actin of



MISS HOWARD COUNTY Pauline Graves of Coahoma



MISS BIG SPRING Diana Dawson is winner

#### **BEAUTIES CHOSEN**

# Crowd Braves Drizzle To See Fireworks, Pageant

p.m. The area was bounded by during the 78-hour period from 6 walked off with beauty titles in a Coahoma. Friday night

Pauline Graves, 16, won Miss Howard County crown for W. Dawson of Big Spring.

Diana Dawson, 18, captured the Miss Big Spring title. visions of the pageant. Spurred by of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elbling. a slow, steady drizzle, the show

less than an hour.

Miss Dawson, 1958 graduate of

was unreeled in record time of and Mrs. Tom Barber, Coahoma, fireworks display which followed.

Runner-up in the Miss Big siderably before the show was Spring contest was Nancy Cunningfinished, due to the soaking rain

ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. which started with the pageant They were selected from a field L. M. Cunningham. Third place and ended when it did. of 65 contestants in the two di- went to Jo Ann Ebling, daughter

ers, Elbow. Attendance at the pageant in Big Spring High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George estimated at from 7,500 to 8,500 said Saturday he doubts seriously

> Most of the spectators remained in their automobiles in and around

although the crowd dwindled con- that any future displays will be

staged. Two highlighsts of the beauty pageant, sponsored by the Business & Professional Women's Club, were the introductions of Cheryl Fran Barber, daughter of Mr. the park, however, to watch the Turner of Coahoma and Kim Guthrie of Big Spring as "Miss won second in the Miss Howard The fireworks show probably Howard County of 1970" and "Miss Miss Graves, to be a junior County competition. Third place will be the last of a long series Big Spring of 1970."

# Brady Gun Victim Identified As Figure In Sensational '53 Death

a dispute over race horses was Jesse Harris Jr., who said he shot identified Saturday by his broth- after fearing for his life. ers as a principal in a sensational The quiet - spoken Harris, barred for a time from Ruidoso Harris \$50 on a horse trade and

Nebraska death in 1953, ried wife, heiress to a 26-million-

### City Observes Quiet 'Fourth'

Big Spring's Fourth of July was relatively quiet, according to the police department.

Five accidents marred the day, and complaints were frequent concerning shooting of fire crackers, which are forbidden. Outside of these calls, Police Chief C. L. Rogers said the day was not unlike

any Friday. Saturday followed the same pattern, with Rogers reporting less trucks which collided headon sev- than average amounts of traffic en miles west of Silverton Satur- on the highways through Big

Kemper Kay, 1901 Lancaster, and Hansen Theodore, 1407 Gregg, had cars involved in an accident day when a pickup truck hit a early Saturday. Police said the utility pole. He was returning Theodore car was parked at the time the collision, at 15th and

> Also Saturday, Billy Satterwhite and Denver Pettitt, 208 Johnson, Long, 909 Ohio, were in collision at 300 NW 3rd.

# Fireworks Plant

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A fireworks plant exploded with the urday night at Nalley-Pickle Fun- Abilene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on the launching on May 15 said fury of a bomb on the outskirts eral Home. the Sputnik III's circuit time was of Portland early today. One child was killed, more than 20 persons Plainview, probably Monday, and Spring, Marlin D. Kuykendall, were injured, and a score of burial will be in the family plot the earth's atmosphere was de- homes were wrecked by the blast. there. other in an attempt to stay to- creasing the period for each cir- The charred body of a child, Kuykendall, who had lived at 1337 rangements, Truman Kuykendall

Howe.

shot from his horse and killed in 13 gunshot wounds at the hands of barbituates and narcotics.

dressed in blue jeans and a green Downs, N. M., on complaints of became angry when he asked for The victim was Joe Kuykendall, sports shirt, walked out of jail doping a horse. He later was re- it. He said the big man "jumped a tall, dark, half-Indian acquitted Saturday under \$5,000 bond put instated but too late to reserve me, and some people pulled him in 1954 of slaying his much - mar- up by home town friends in Shreve- stalls for his horses. port, La. He was met by his mother and his father, who is a Shreve- 32 years, headed back to his It was then that Harris got his port railroader.

> tification of the blacksmith as the center of the Omaha, Neb., trial which began in 1953 and ended Kuykendall became the eighth smoke or drink. husband of 30-year-old Ardath (Nonie) Kuykendall after meeting

noted less than the positive iden-

her while training horses for the heiress' mother, Mrs. Jack Mcrancher

While at the races in Omaha, in 1953. Nonie was found dead saddle. Harris said he acted betrailer. Death was caused by a shoe rasp drawn back to hit me skull fracture and brain hemor- when I started shooting."

Kuykendall said he could remember nothing from the time he poured a cup of coffee the after- the weapon after emptying it. noon his wife died until four days

defense sought to show Nonie rick after Dist. Atty. David Morcould have been injured in a fall. ris asked bond ranging from \$2,-

Harris, looking younger than his run me down with the horse.

Shreveport home after making ar- pistol, and said he fired when Kuy-But in this west central Texas rangements for the race horse kendall came at him with the rasp. town, the freeing of Harris was string he had here. "He always loved horses," Har ris' father said. The elder Harris

said his son was the youngest

child of four. He said the son never caused trouble and did not BODY CLAIMED The body was claimed by his brothers, Marlin of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bill of Big Spring, Tex. Also

dall's wife, Mrs. Jeanne Kuykendally of Abilene, Tex. Kuykendall was shot out of hi the couple's luxurious house cause Kuykendall "had a horse-

The victim was shot 13 times from a 9-shot, .22 caliber target pistol. Harris apparently reloaded Harris appeared outwardly calm later when he found himself in at the examining trial before Justice of the Peace Joe Myrick Sat-In 1954 he was acquitted. The urday. The bond was set by My-

# and Denver Pettitt, 208 Johnson, were involved in an accident at Jones, 506 NW 3rd, and Addie Long, 909 Ohio, were in collision Funeral Pending For Joe Kuykendall

Kuykendall, 40, were pending Sat-

time at Plainview. In 1956 he was Kenneth Kuykendall, Hale Center.

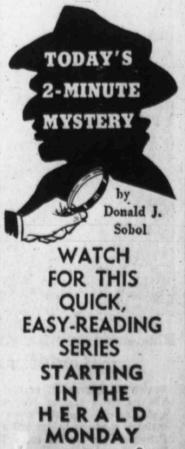
O. E. Kuykendall, Phoenix, Ariz.; However, rites will be said in six brothers, Bill Kuykendall, Big Phoenix, Ariz., both of whom went to Brady Saturday to supervise ar-

The Kuykendalls went to Oma- Harris made officers. ha because Kuykendall had been Kuykendall, said Harris owed

off. He told me he was going to

#### Wool Didn't Pull

RALEIGH, N. C. M-State highway patrolmen put a mannequin in uniform in a patrol car, parked it by the road and laid an imitation radar speed measurement tape across the highway. Checking the spot later, they found Kinley, wife of a Dragoon, Ariz., claiming the body was Kuyken- this note on the windshield: "All cops are dummies like this one." Signed, "The Phantom.





Rugged Individualist

Alphonse Dulle removes mail from the box which has angered his neighbors. Trustees of the com-

## Non-Conforming Mailbox Sets Off Big Snafu In Suburbia

ST. LOUIS-Alphonse J. Dulle mail box was knocked down by has learned the price of non-con- unknown person or persons. formity-he faces a lawsuit over the color of his mailbox.

foreman for the St. Louis Post- of a cold war. Dispatch, moved into a swank subdivision in St. Louis county four years ago. He was one of the ear-liest of 28 homeowners purchas-his mailbox is up again—its prising the \$30,000-\$40,000 homes.

Although other residents have black mailboxes with white nameplates grouped in racks at strategic points through the subdivision, Dulle put up a white mailbox with black lettering on his own post. His individualism destroyed the serenity of Ronnie's Country Club

Dulle recently refused a sub- ter? division trustees' request to change the mailbox to conform. Then the his neighbors are strained, and three trustees filed a lawsuit ask- that he doesn't attend subdivision

cratic party is finding itself sharp- tion. ly divided on the farm issue at

would like to use this issue to make

Republicans, on the other hand,

are pretty will tied up with pol-

licies advanced by President Ei-

senhower and Secretary of Agri-

programs came a cropper in both

ficantly, are under that party's

The House refused to even con-

bill which Democratic members

worked long and hard to write.

teamed up with Republicans to kill

In the Senate, the Agriculture

Committee - controlled by Dem-

ocrats-has written farm legisla-

recommendations of the Republi-

can administration.

tion that fairly well meets the

The administration says it wants

less government interference in

farming. It would give markets a

freer rein in setting farm prices

fully-clothed man wearing a life

preserver came swimming out of

the sea here, waded ashore under

ing on a shrimp trawler out be-

yond the horizon. "The sun was

He explained he had been work- ure.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (A) - A controls.

The Hard Way

political hay.

Demo In Sharp Rift

WASHINGTON (#) - The Demo- strictions on agricultural produc-

Efforts of some leaders to line who favor greater government aid the Democratic party clearly up may have some advantage over

against the Eisenhower - Benson Republican opponents of like views.

the House and Senate which, sig- that counts is the position of the

sider an anti-administration farm agriculture makes progress in ad-

of its Agriculture Committee had jor parties will take the position

A large number of city Democrats more freedom from government.

the round eyes of sunbathers, took The Farm Bureau used its influoff the preserver and his socks. ence to help defeat of the meas-

hot and I wasn't making enough strengthen-at least for the time

money," he said. "So I just de- being-the position of Secretary

Over Farm Issues

This wounded Dulle, a man with | "I mind my own business," Dul-

a Dutch temper. But he was even le says.

is unsightly and detracts from the beauty of the subdivision. Dulle didn't put it up right away. For 10 weeks he picked up his mail at the postoffice. It was sort

But the conflict may generate more heat because of Dulle's lat-

tine white in dramatic contrast to the prevailing black. Publicity over the mailbox has sle has brought Dulle considerable support through the mails. But Ben

Hitz, one of the trustees, defends their action. "We live in our own little world here in this subdivision," he says.

"Are 28 people wrong and is he the only person right in this mat-Hitz says Dulle's relations with

ing for an injunction and \$2,000 meetings or mix with his neigh-

The bill proposed by the House

Committee would have used the

power of the federal government

to boost farm prices and returns.

Candidates running for congres-

sional seats this fall will be more

or less free to campaign on their

own individual views on the farm

problem. Nevertheless, Democrats

They can argue that the thing

Looking beyond the coming elec-

tion, it appears likely that - as

justing to its markets-both ma-

that farmers should be granted

The Republicans are already lined

up this way. As for the Demo-

crats, the urban wing is pulling

the party in that direction. This

wing, which dislikes the idea of

backing policies that might raise

food prices and taxes, is getting

stronger as the farm population

Perhaps the biggest gainer out

of recent farm legislative develop-

ments is the American Farm Bu-

reau Federation. Of the big na-

tional farm organizations, it alone

Both the rival National Grange

and the National Farmers Union

gave general endorsement to the

rejection House Committee bill.

Unquestionably, the recent con-

gressional developments served to

has been leading a fight for greater freedom from government

party's administration.

# **Ceylon Riots**

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - A government leader reported stoday 158 persons have been killed in three months of rioting between Sinhalese - speaking natives and Tamil-speaking immigrants.

ter of justice, told the Senate his sued: "Call Tinker." death toll figure included those killed in military and police action against rioters. He said several persons had given out exaggerated figures.

The rioting between the Sinhalese majority and the Tamil minority broke out in April after the government made Sinhalese the official language of the island over Tamil objection.

Shortly afterward the governnent imposed a state of emergency. In new action today the government lifted special powers of arrest given to the army, navy and air force, and police officers million dollars in value on a norunder emergency regulations.

Also revoked was the authority given to the governor general to deputize any person to make searches and arrests. Special them civilians, work for OCAMA. charges were filed after a doctor searches now can be carried out

"It's a free country," he insists.

### \*158 Killed In Tinker Workers Keep SAC In Air At All Hours Of Day

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE. Okla. (P)-At a remote air base, a Command develops major mechanical trouble and can't get into the Sen. M. W. H. de Silva, minis- air. Immediately an order is is-

> Minutes later specialized crews here are alerted and soon will wing their way toward one of SAC's 70-odd bases around the world.

Keeping SAC's fleet of bombers and tankers flying requires skill-On the plains near Oklahoma City the Air Force's biggest housekeeper helps keep the big birds

the ton. Everything from windshield wipers to jet engines, averaging 20 mal day, are handled by the Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area

Some 20,000 persons, most of Under jurisdiction of the Air Ma- examined the girls. He said the only with the written authority of teriel Command, OCAMA over- children went to the man's house uninvoiced balance of about 31/2 hauls planes and accessories, ad- to play dolls.

equaled a little more than 131/2 per vital bomber of the Strategic Air cent of the total national defense budget or 28 per cent of the entire Air Force allocation.

Because it has the responsibility for major overhaul and the supplying of parts for the B52, B47, KC97 and KC135, OCAMA is the

#### Rape Charged In Assaults On Girls

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (A) -Rape charges were filed Friday against H. H. Galt, 58, married aircraft worker accused of attackaloft by performing major maining three little girls aged 6, 8 and

tenance and supplying parts by Police Chief Buster Adams said the children told officers they were lured one by one into the man's bedroom about a month ago. The older girl quoted Galt as saying "If you tell anyone, I'll hurt you." The child said she was raped twice.

Adams said the statuatory rape

nance teams are poised constantly Last fiscal year its expenditures to fly wherever they're needed. "These men and their equipment can be airborne within 11/2 to 2 hours," says Col. Charles Jung,

deputy commander. Jung is deputy to Maj. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity Under Gerrity's command, be-

sides the 20,000 persons here, are approximately 1,500 field workers. They include Air Force representatives at factories and in procurement districts at Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee. Other OCAMA personnel are at the Air Force's worldwide communication center at Tulsa, Okla. The heart of the center there is on the

duplicates by electrical impulses punch card requisitions that flow in from all over the world. At OCAMA's communication center here; six transceivers work 24 hours a day churning out requisitions. Telephones and mail supplement the transceivers.

transceiver control station which

Within hours, even the most minor part is on its way. OCAMA has contracts valued at nearly 131/2 billion dollars, with an

C-C Board To Meet

Review of Chamber of Commerce activities, including master planning, Monday's ROTC barbecue and Friday night's fireworks display, will occupy Chamber of Commerce directors at their meeting at noon Monday.

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Cadet Takes A Ride

Brown B. Rogers Jr. of Big Spring climbs into the coekpit of a T33 jet for a ride at Williams AFB, Ariz. Rogers, an AFROTC cadet from Texas Christian University, is attending a summer training program in Arizona as part of his reserve officer training. REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

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REV. HUGH H. HUNT

#### Garden City Sets Community Revival Second Half Of Year Begins

A community revival, sponsored by the Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian churches, will open Sunday at Garden City.

Services will be held in the Methodist Church, said the pastors, the Rev. J. P. Smith, Presbyterian, and the Rev. C. T. Jackson, Methodist.

Evangelist will be the Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, Lubbock, and song leader will be Bill Harbison, Nash-

Daily services are planned for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. July 6-13.

#### **Hoover Speaks** At Brussels Fair, Lauds Relief Work

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Herbert Hoover returned today to Alaskan Statehood Bill opened up the room where he administered new vistas. Retailers toyed with food relief for a starving Belgium during World War I and praised during World War I and praised the notion that Alaska as a full-fledged state may attract an inthe relief operation as a pioneer in flux of settlers and may even severe as in the previous week. Co. - reported a promising oil

Hoover recalled the "devotion an almost unlimited potential. and courage" of his 60,000 fellow relief workers in Belgium and siles field had cause for celebra-

They later directed relief for gon came a string of fat con-Europe and took their methods tracts; \$48,867,850 to Douglas Airinto worldwide relief organiza- craft for Nike-Hercules launchers; tions, including the present U. N. \$20,708,000 to Western Electric for group for helping children, Hoover Nike - Hercules and Nike-Ajax parts; \$2,500,000 to Hycom Manu-down dealings. Volume totaled year ago. tions, including the present U. N.

Visiting Belgium as President Eisenhower's personal representative at the Brussels World Fair, Hoover read a message from the President paying tribute to Belgium as a bastion of free men. The former president added that an unparalleled affection and understanding exist between the United States and Belgium.

At the fair auditorium yesterday, Hoover said Americans died in three wars to help other countries fight aggression and willingly paid "back-breaking taxes" to help protect freedom.

The 83-year-old former presi dent visited the American pavilion at the fair and declared he was "proud of the showing we are making for the United States at this exposition.

#### **Barbecue Given For** Standard Employes

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven were hosts for a barbecue Thursday evening for employees of the Standard Oil Co. and their families.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hudson and O. W. Swafford of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Walker of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, Darlene, and Doss, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sullivar and their children of South route

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller have been Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tindol and children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Tindol of Big Spring. Bobby Dean Shelton accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Mamie

Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gardner to Lake Whitney for fish-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp spent Friday in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp. Tommy Henry, summer student

at NTSC in Denton, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and Danny. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Brenda are with her parents in Vealmoor for the weekend. They also plan to spend some time at Lake J. B. Thomas.

#### H-SU Professor To **Teach At Monterrey**

ABILENE-Dr. Robert G. Collmor, professor of English at Hardin-Simmons University, has received a grant from the Department of State in Washington, D. C., to teach English and American literature at the Institute of

Technology in Monterrey, Mexico. The H-SU professor will spend one year in Mexico as a visiting professor under the International Education Exchange Service program. He has been granted a oneyear leave of absence at H-SU in order to participate in the gov-

### Council-Manager System Of City Government 50 Years Old

H. W. Whitney owes his job to ed at large, and a professionally cities which have adopted development of a theory adopted trained manager employed by the Texas have abandoned it.

Va., formulated and adopted a new form of city government - the

Fiftieth anniversary of the council-manager form of government is being celebrated this year, and it has been in Big Spring 32 years. Since its original adoption, 1,533 cities and 17 counties have gone to it, with 126 of those cities being in Texas. Only California - with

The system is the latest developtem. Three years later, Lockport, 1931 and held the job 10 years.

N. Y., adopted it also, and in 1913 Boyd McDaniel, now a building place where good citizens wouldn't million and Snyder 2.8 million, said the system came to Texas. Amarilwas the first Texas city to change to it.

built around a small council elect- shown by the fact that only two of it."

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

In steel and autos it looked like

Closer to Main Street, things

sun tan lotion, soda pop, air con-

ditioners, water skis, bathing

suits, Bermuda shorts and beer.

Nationwide, the summer retail

picture was anything but glum.

Dun & Bradstreet said total re-

tail sales for the week ended

Wednesday averaged only two per

cent lower than a year ago when a pre-Fourth of July buying binge

Congressional approval of the

Companies in the guided mis-

tion this week. From the Penta-

broke all records.

was a good two months away.

and others down.

council to administer the city af-

become the most used system in Here, he is elected from the com-Big Spring voted 163-20 to change or should be elected by the people

W. V. Montin was named the 179-and Maine - 131-have more first city manager and served two council-manager cities than Texas. years. He was succeeded in 1929 raise as long as he is mayor, Dabby B. R. Smitham, who also served ment in city government. In 1908, two years. (Smitham later became pay \$50-74 per month because of Staunton, Va., created the office city manager of Dallas.) E. V. the demand for the mayor's time. of "general manager" and aban- Spence, now manager of CRMWD, He felt the commissioners should doned the old mayor-council sys- was appointed city manager in get slightly less. tem. Three years later, Lockport, 1931 and held the job 10 years.

was appointed. In general, the government is Popularity of the system is ment, but I am personally in favor

NEW YORK (AP) - Business Corp. It calls for preliminary re- per cent of its assembly plants,

ventured into the second half of search on a space ship that will reducing car output to about 34,

Construction is out of its reces-

tion contracts awarded in May

added up to \$3,402,575,000-highest

New layoffs were the rule in

many of the nation's steel mill's

U.S. Bond Market

The corporate list ended mixed.

Quality issues made a small gain

on average but industrials and

utilities eased while rails held un-

facturing Co. for missile test sets \$19,154,000 par value on the New Bond sales had a par value of

Less impressive dollarwise but the volume was \$25,149,000 and a against \$25,149,000 the previous week and \$18,735,100 a year ago.

fairly brisk advance.

changed. Foreign bonds scored a third.

It was a rather slow week and numbered 10,426,724 shares com-

In Shaky Week

the future was a million-dollar and auto factories this week. The

contract to General Dynamics auto industry shut down nearly 60

**Business In Mixed State As** 

1958 this week with some lines up be propelled by controlled nu- 000 units.

long, hot summer. Informed ob- sion phase. So says F. W. Dodge

servers said a production pickup Corp. in announcing that construc-

were booming for purveyors of ever recorded for a single month.

clear explosions.

Mayor G. W. Dabney said the Whitney, Big Spring city man- fairs. The manager prepares the system was the best available ager, would be in some other posi- budget and the commission or since it takes the administrative tion or profession had not Staunten, council is the policy-making body. head out of politics and leaves him A mayor is retained to preside free to devote his time to his over council meetings and serve work. He felt, however, that the locouncil-manager form-which has at the city's ceremonial head. cal charter could use some slight

> from the mayor-alderman form of rather than from the commission. government to the manager type Also he felt the mayor and comin December, 1926. The city's char- mission should receive slightly ter was duly recorded by the Sec- more pay. At present, each memretary of State on Jan. 4, 1927. ber of the board -including the mayor-receives \$10 monthly. Although he wouldn't accept a

Dabney said he thought the may-

ney said he felt the job should

contractor in Abilene, held the post run for the commission because of Ivie. from 1941 to 1947 when Whitney the low salary. This salary change would call for a charter amend-

Model changeovers will disrupt

Briefly over the business scene:

tardiness to unemployment...

Thomas, former secretary of the through another shaky week this Navy, was named president of ington; W. R. Cain, 1309 Scurry

wares Manufacturers Assn. says

yellow will be the most wanted

color in kitchen utensils this fall.

Pink ranks second and turquoise

week and \$18,735,100 a year ago.

about two months.

### Year's First **Gain In Water Usage Reported**

Colorado River Municipal Water District in June showed an increase in water deliveries over the same month a year ago.

high for 1958.

Total for the month was 981, 093,000 gallons, reported Owen H. Ivie, production engineer. This was up substantially over the 937,-276,000 for June of 1957, thanks to the far greater draw by the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. The three cities drew 171,000,000 more gallons than for the previous June more than offsetting a 127,000,000 drop in demands by the oil companies their repressuring operations.

The first few days in July portended another heavy month of consumption by member cities. Odessa was averaging 19 million

During June Odessa required 502,880,000 gallons, an increase of 117,000,000 gallons over June a year ago; Big Spring took 236,-658,000 gallons, an increase of 34,-000,000; Snyder 70,034,000, a gain of 20,000,000. Odessa's draw was a new record for one month there. exceeding the previous peak in July of 1957 by 31,000,000 gallons.

Oil company demands for June showed SACROC 121,272,000, Sharon Ridge 25,751,000, Lion Oil 20,-750,000, Texas Gulf Producing 3.-

The 981,093,093 gallons in June fell considerably short of July 1957 when the district delivered 1,097,-000,000 gallons and the all-time peak in August when the total was the auto production pattern for 1,112,000,000 gallons.

#### The American Collectors Assn. HOSPITAL NOTES says consumers are paying their debts less promptly now than ear-

lier this year. It attributes the BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Business failures last week totaled Admissions - Lillian Baucham, 335, highest in more than a month Highway 80 West; Bennett Moore, Western Union has asked 404 Spruce, Midland; Jackie Sarfederal authorities to approve an tor, 3218 Colgate, Lubbock; Tanis increase in telegraph rates Aug. 1. Arispa, Coahoma; Barbara Gleni,

The New York Central says it 1002 NW 1st; Carlene Self, City will be compelled to halt passen- Park, ger service into Manhattan's Dismissals - Louise Porter, NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Grand Central terminal unless it government bond market went gets tax relief... Charles S. Sterling City Rt.; Edna Creek, 822 W. 7th; Vivian Hatch, 102 Wash-

Ahead For New 1958 High and it inched forward day by day,

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock just squeezing over the top in the market plugged ahead doggedly final session. this week to make another new Shortened to four days by the July 4 observance, the week

Prices completed a consolida- brought some bullish news to spur tion phase since achieving the stock prices. The approach of the previous peak on June 17, Their summer industrial doldrums, upward progress this week was however, was foreshadowed by an irregular affair. the first drop in steel industry The moderate advance of the production in eight weeks. Mean-Blue Chips which make up the av- while, uncertainty over the steel

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 6, 1958 3-A

erages had considerable competi- price situation cintinued. tion from the lower-priced, more A succession of new defense speculative issues which once contracts was of help to some of again took a prominent place the aircraft-missile stocks. among the list of trading favor-News that construction tracts let in May were the high-

The Associated Press average est for any month in history had of 60 stocks rose \$1.30 to \$175.60, a helpful effect upon some buildtopping the previous '58 peak of ing industry shares. \$175.40. This was a very narrow penetration into new high ground kan statehood stimulated the few for the year and was not done in Alaska-related stocks on the exa very convincing manner.

Approval by Congress of Alaschanges to new highs for the The market was just below the year.

Makes Honor List

Week's Stock Market Plugs ALPINE-Roger Clark Miller of Big Spring is on the Sul Ross College spring semester honor list announced Thursday.





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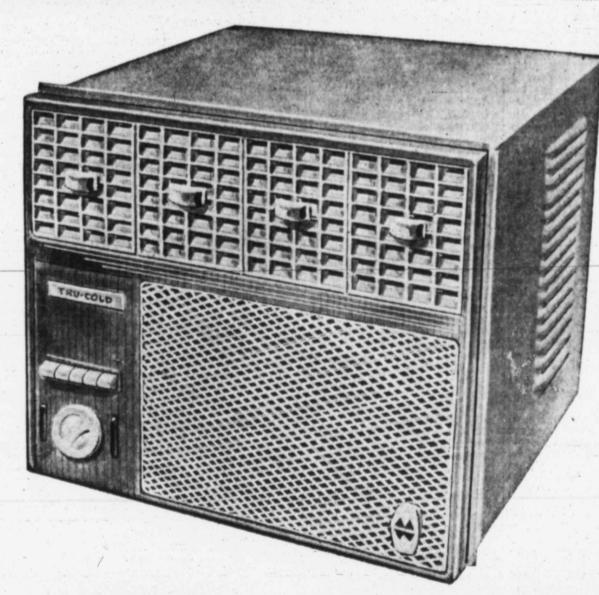
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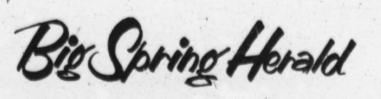
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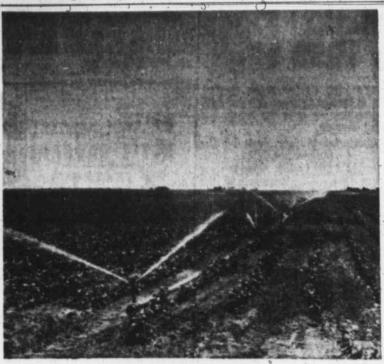
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Curbs The Wind

The farmer's best weapon against summer winds and heat is an irrigation well. This one is located on the S. W. Bardhill place just southwest of Stanton and is irrigating cotton. Most farmers in this area use sprinkler systems because of the sandy, porous soils. Often during the summer months the wells are kept running 24 hours a

### 4th Trip On Raft Over Pacific Set

Devere Baker is a hard man to was last reported 400 miles of ures he left again for Hawaii on ed.

"I'm trying something different to prove his theory.

shipyard owner said. will take us straight ot Honolulu." That has been his trouble on the

three previous attempts, he said. ters. 'We never got into that current.' Why is he making the trip? drifted on other currents across to the Persian Gulf.

the Pacific from Asia. only a shakedown cruise for the Foglino, 31, a psychologist; Don big expedition: To drift from the McFarland, 27, a student at the Persian Gulf across the Indian University of New Mexico, and and Pacific oceans to Central Ed Kekaula, 27, a native of Sa-America - showing that people moa. from the Middle East could have settled Central America. Baker's other raft efforts were

#### Communist Plot?

BUDAPEST, Hungary Hungary has been hit by a wed- America. ding ring shortage. About 50,000 couples get married annually, but it this time? only about 40,000 rings are put on the market each year,

Tahiti. Lehi II drifted to Mexico After 12 years and three fail- and Lehi III never really got start

a drifting wooden raft, the Lehi He sold his shipyard 12 years ago to finance his ocean trips and

this time." the 42-year-old former Baker spent a year building his latest raft. It is 18 by 28 feet, The Lehi will be towed 150 has a 20-foot-square sail and a miles offshore to the Humboldt cabin where Baker and his crew Current that oceanographers know will eat and sleep. Lehi IV has a two-way radio and a small outboard motor to use in harbor wa-

Baker expects to make about 40 miles a day, taking three months To help prove his theory that early for the Hawaiian trip. The raft inhabitants of this hemisphere then will be shipped by freighter

Sailing with Baker are The Hawaiian voyage will be Farney, 29, a photographer; Larry

> Baker's voyage is reminiscent of the trip made by the raft Kon-Tiki several years ago. The leader of that expedition, Thor Hayerdahl, sought to prove that or drifted west in rafts from South

"After 12 years and four Lehis

#### **Japanese Social Customs** Continue Crumbling Away Their parents objected. Their

TOKYO A - A year ago this apart. spring, a wedding in Tokyo sent another shock-wave through the

The bride and groom were, and still are, both in college,

In the United States, student marriages take place every day. But in Japan, this is something brand new. It represents an almost unbelievable change in Japanese ways

Before World War II, virtually with the every marriage in Japan was "ar- them? ranged" by the parents. The young people were permitted some latitude of choice, but not very much. Then there was the "mi-ai," the 'meeting-to-see," and finally, after much supervised formality, the ranged" marriage.

'DATING' COMMON half of all marriages are still ar- person. We think the major factor ranged. But since the war, "dat- in marriage should be love. ing" and companionship, American-style, have become common. Young Japanese, having the op-

to marry break with the past.

the change one step further. Kazuo Kiryu is 23. Reiko Shimizu of the family. - his wife retains her maiden name-is 22. They both graduate and Kezuo.

from college this year. He plans a switch on the two-can-live-as- shopping, I do the cooking, and

friends advised them against it crumbling social customs of Ja- They were reminded that they were not in a position to support They finally won over their par

ouse behind the bride's family

Did American movies or books,

"No," Reiko said. "But the new onstitution of Japan, stressing man rights and individuality.

influenced our thinking. What do they think of the "In an arranged marriage

Kazuo said, "There is no element Today, the Japanese say, about of love or respect for the other PRIVILEGE ENDING

At this moment, Japanese audiportunity to be alone together, de- sequence in a motion picture in cide for themselves who they want which the wife goes to an office every day, leaving the husband Even that represented a great at home to cook and clean house. The student marriage carries a country where, traditionally, the environmental conditions, husband is the undisputed master

But it is no fiction with Reiko

"He not only helps with the to teach, she wants to write and housework," she said. "He does a basic genetic difference between half of it. We agreed on that be- them and our children.' Their decision to be married is fore we were married. He does the cheaply theory. "We wanted to save time for study," they said. Times have changed in old Ja-



New Japan

Kazue Kiryu (right), entertaining with his wife Reike Shimizu, admits he'll help clean the dishes later—unthinkable in a tradi-

### City To Open **Auditorium Painting Bids**

Bids for repainting the City Auditorium will be accepted by the City Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The repainting of the interior of the auditorium is a part of work scheduled when the city voted \$75,000 bonds in August of 1955. The \$75,000 was to cover remodeling the city hall and improving the auditorium. Already, the city hall has been remodeled and some changes have been made in the

The floor has been resurfaced and sound equipment installed. Specifications for the repainting work were prepared by Puckett &

In other matters Tuesday night, the commission will have the third reading of an ordinance removing four-party telephone rates. Also, third of four readings of an ordinance annexing property on the east and southeast sides of town will be heard.

The city manager will discuss some street problems with the

#### Oklahoman, 12, Writing Own Opera

ENID, Okla., A-The Oompah Overture has been played for the public only once and then by a bunch of teen-agers, but that was enough to rocket young George Gray to prominence among music enthusiasts around here.

Since that performance last summer, George has been dubbed "Mr. Music" in Enid.

For he composed the Oompah then directed the 65-piece summer band through the four-minute work, and that's quite an accomplishment for a freckled - faced 12-year-old.

It's not unusual though, considering George's background in music. The plump young composer became interested in opera and symphonic music at the age of 4, and two years later was studying Now he also plays the viola

clarinet and bassoon. George says he plans to learn a number of other instruments, but he has no ambition to play professionally

He wants to be a composer and last year enrolled in a theory of omposition class under Dr. Eugene Ulrich, professor of music Phillips University.

"He grasps things better than the average college student," Ul-

George now is engrossed in his In District Court first operatic attempt. An admirer of the works of Richard Wagner, Gian - Carlo Menotti and M. P. Moussorgski, he is writing an opera called "David," based on the Biblical story of David and Goliath.

#### Find Size **Not Racial**

rage 14-year-old boy of Japanese ance was given in connection with ents. Just a year ago, they were descent born and raised in Cali- five passport applications. ornia is four inches taller than a They now live in a two-room Japanese boy bred in the home-

That finding, says Dr. William Azores; Ira Julius Schantz and Walter Greulich of Stanford Med-Joyce LaRue Howard, tour of or the social changes that came ical School, possibly proves that Europe with an American chorus;

ditarily small race. The comparison was drawn from a study of Japanese children in America and in Japan. Some 900 ngsters in each country were ested as to stature, weight, sitting

neight and bone age. Says Dr. Greulich: There had been a tendency to attribute the observed retardation Doren said she and Anthony will growth, at least in part to racial differences in the rate at which growth and development proceed. "Our findings on the American-

port (this) view. 'It seems more probable that the skeletal retardation of the children in Japan results from a This seems the wildest fiction in less adequate diet and from other

"The findings . . . indicate the need for caution in interpreting the relatively retarded growth and development of children in less favored parts of the world

#### Thomas Is Elected President Of TWA

LOS ANGELES - Charles S Thomas, recent Secretary of the Navy, has been elected president and a director of Trans World Airlines, Inc., Howard Hughes report

Flier - industrialist Howard Hughes is president of the Hughes Tool Co., of which TWA is a subsidiary. Thomas, whose election is effective immediately, will make his office in New York. He succeeds Warren Lee Pierson who has been acting president

#### 15 Perish When **Bus Leaves Road**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -A passenger bus hurtled off a mountain road in southern Yugoslavia Friday right and plunged 1,000 feet down a precipice into a farm cottage. Fifteen persons pershed and 38 were hurt.

Belgrade radio said 12 passen gers on the bus and a woman in the farm house died instantly. Two other persons died in a hos pital today. The accident, in the remote, rugged country near Pecs, was caused by a brake fail-

### Since Manhattan, Indians Have I of T Conferen Learned Lot About Real Estate

By JOHN BECKER of chief in the early 1930s when wide basis, the Bureau of Indian PALM SPRINGS, Calif. 49—The the reigning chief died and his son affairs had opposed separate American Indians have learned a declined on the grounds that being deals. But in Sacramento this lot about real estate since they a chief wasn't what it used to be. sold Manhattan Island for \$24 HAD A POINT

worth of costume jewelry. One of the biggest real estate that the squaws have taken over. deals cooking in the country is a The absence of men on the council multi-million-dollar transaction in- doesn't mean that the Agua Calien- take on the job. volving a square mile of desert tes are a matriarchy. It was deland owned by the Agua Caliente mocracy that got the big bonnet Indians, an amazing tribe with a for the gals. Of the 32 adults in lady chief. the tribe, only nine are men. If the deal goes through, every The Agua Calientes are a loosely

are only 92, of which 60 are children-stands to make a fortune. "Right now we're just dirt rich," admits Mrs. Vyola Olinger, the pert divorcee with the pony tail hairdo who serves as chairhairdo who serves as chairman of the all-woman tribal council of five. The dirt on which the Agua Cal-

member of the tribe-and there

ientes hope to reap a blanketful of wampum lies in the heart of this booming desert resort, just a block from the main street, where property runs as high as \$2,000 a

Actually the tribe owns 31,000 acres of desert and mountain land, 6,616 inside city limits. But the reservation is laid out in a checkerboard pattern of alternating onemile squares, and it is on the intervening privately owned squares that the town's development has taken place. NO PLACE TO GROW

Squeezed in between a 10,000foot mountain and the surrounding Indian lands; Palm Springs has no place to grow except onto the tribe's holdings. The most prized Indian parcel is Section 14, a square-mile collection of Negro and Mexican shacks that separates Palm Springs' downtown section from its administrative section and lies between its main resort hotels and the airport.

The Indians might have sold long ago but they have never been able to find their way out of a jungle of red tape thrown up by a government which, they say, at times has looked after their interest with more zeal than imagination.

The most serious obstacle to development of their lands has been a five-year limit on leases. But now, thanks to vigorous campaigning by Mrs. Olinger, Congress has lengthened the lease term to 25 years with an option for another 25. The tribe now seeks 99-year leases to make financing easier. Mrs. Olinger, who has a comfortable home with swimming pool in a Los Angeles suburb, has been ruling the tribal council since 1956. The tribe did away with the title

#### Divorces Lead Parade Of Suits

Divorce actions led the parade of litigation through district court here during June, Wade Choate, district clerk, reported. There were 17 divorce suits fil-

ed and 16 disposed of during the month. There were 16 other civil suits and three tax suits filed, and 14 were disposed of. One case

Twenty-five criminal cases were added to the docket during the month and four were tried. Four adoptions were granted and assist-Among the group receiving pass-

port aid and their destinations were Mrs. Janie L. McGhee, occupation, influence there's no such thing as a here and Marlin Edward Byrd, French

#### Seek Divorce

HOLLYWOOD W - Actress Mamie Van Doren and bandleader Ray Anthony are ending their three-year marriage because of conflicting careers. try to work out an amicable divorce and property settlement when she returns from making a film in Italy. They married in ences are laughing hilariously at a born Japanese children do not sup- Toledo, Ohio, in 1955, and have a



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He may have had a point, now

knit tribe that over the years have adapted themselves to the specialized society of a winter playground for movie stars and in the process have lost most of their identity as Indians. Most marry non-Indians. If the over-all plans for Section 14 ever materialize, the Agua Calientes should have the most modern reservation this side of the

A master plan prepared architect Victor Gruen calls for a shopping center, convention hall, luxury hotels and apartments, golf course and other recreational fea-

happy hunting ground.

Ownership of the section is divided among individual Indians. Convinced that the tribe could erty fixed their average per capstrike a better bargain by sticking ita assets at \$339,577, or \$764,049 together and leasing on section- per family.

week, bureau area director Leonard Hill admitted that plans for developing the section as a single package had fallen through for want of someone big enough to

PIECEMEAL DEALS Real estate people are now faced with the problems of deal-

ing with the Indians on an in-

dividual basis and developing in a

piecemeal fashion. The project received a tremendous boost when Chicago developer Samuel Banowit leased eight acres from the Indians to build a \$200,000 spa and 11/2-million-dollar hotel at the mineral springs that gave both the tribe and the city its name. Agua Caliente means "hot water," which is what most of the tribe members have been in financially up until now.

The bureau reports that most live on an income of less than \$1,000 a year and some have no income at all. The highest has an income of \$11,000 a year. But at last, things are looking up. A 1956 appraisal of their prop-

On Alcoholism

Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor at the State Hospital, F. T. Bollen, Stanton, and a Big Spring woman will depart for Austin Sunday to attend a studies on alcoholism from July 6-11.

nowned authorities on alcoholism at the University of Texas during celebration helped revive a 64-Foundation for Mental Health and

The trio will hear world-re-

the Commission on Alcoholism. Principal speakers will be Dr. by in the parade

E. M. Jellinek of Geneva, Switzer-land, secretary general for the International Institute for Research U Of T Conference | ternational Institute for Research in Problems in Alcohol; Mrs. Marty Mann of New York, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism; and Dr. Paul H. Stevenson of Washington, D. C., National Institute of Mental Health consultant on alcoholism.

#### Who's Weak?

MANILA (P)-Red Cross units at the Philippine Independence Day that period at the first annual In- year-old man who fainted in the stitute of Alcohol Studies spon- muggy heat. The man later exsored by the college, its Hogg plained he passed out while waiting for his father, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, to walk

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Instead, the square-jawed, black haired former Georgia governor has been quiet and modest, as befits a freshman senator. His few speeches struck observers as well thought out and moderate. They marked him as a champion of state's rights, opponent of nonmilitary foreign aid, and backer of higher support prices for farm products.

And in the civil rights debate in the Senate last year, Talmadge spoke with restraint, avoiding impassioned oratory and stressing constitutional points.

"Herman Talmadge," "Herman Talmadge," a y s House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), "has fooled a lot of people by turning out to be a student of government, a convincing speaker and not a hell-raiser as some of his critics had billed him."

Some political observers say Talmadge has changed since he came to the Senate. The Georgia without access to American nu-Democrat disagrees. He's older, he says, and "I hope I've grown some," but he insists his position on major issues has remained the

COURT ISSUE

Foremost among these are integration and what Talmadge calls the "usurpation of power" by the Supreme Court through its segregation and other decisions. Talmadge as a "white supremacy" advocate, a label he rejects.

While he's militantly prosegregationist, the senator contends, he doesn't believe in the superiority of any race. "You'll find superior white, Negro and yellow people, depending on the character, intelligence and initiative of the individual," he says.

Talmadge was governor in 1954 when the Supreme Court ruled segregated schools unconstitutional. He likes to point out that more during his six years as governor would inform me so that we could

the races separated as the best no roadblocks were apparent." answer to the South's problem. speculation about a possible climaxed his one-day conference to 13-never have spent Christmas -and get the same treatment. Southern third-party movement in with Dulles.

liner onto a soaked red carpet, subjects.

A cheering crowd, shouting "ten

thousand years," surged forward. A handful of dignified officials

bowed low at the head of the car-

They were welcoming home

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 6, 1958 5-A ONLY DEMOCRATIC VARIETY

#### OF 'VICUNA' IS FOUND HERE You just can't find a vicuna coat in Big Spring.

Vicuna coats entered the national picture after a congressional investigation revealed one was given to Sherman Adams, presidential assistant, by Bernard Goldfine, Boston textile industrialist. But the items aren't available in Big Spring. The furor in Washington hasn't brought any serious inquiries

here for the coats, local clothiers reported this week. The price could have something to do with the demand, however. The coats, if obtained in Big Spring, would cost about \$600 They are made from the fleece of the vicuna, a wild relative

of the llama, which inhabits the mountainous districts of Chili and Peru in South America. This type of fiber is distinguished for its remarkably long, fine, soft and lustrous character for which it is One men's clothing store here had a vicuna overcoat on display

last Christmas, but none are on hand at present. Most of the local stores have suppliers where such coats could be ordered if any were desired, but none has them in in stock. One store reported it had had only one inquiry about a vicuna

coat — from an employe of the Internal Revenue Service. Another merchant said the closest he had seen to one of the expensive coats was a T-shirt marked "Vicuna coat for Democrats."

## De Gaulle Pledges French -- Weapons

Gaulle told Secretary of State day that France intends to construct atomic weapons-with or

clear secrets. Dulles replied that present congressional restrictions do not permit the United States to furnish France with closely guarded technical information.

The exchange was firm but friendly on both sides, a spokesman said. At the same time, he disclosed that Dulles had brought De Gaulle a cordial message from Critics have often referred to President Eisenhower expressing the hope that the Premier could visit Washington for further talks Eisenhower's message said in

> "I know that the American people join me in the hope that the man who symbolizes the liberation of France, and who guides its present destiny, will pay this taken by the two men, nor was country a visit in the not too dis-

tant future "You are deeply preoccupied I realize, with pressing problems at home, but when such a trip may money was spent for new schools seem feasible and desirable to will be continued through normal -most of them Negro schools- you, I would be happy if you diplomatic channels," he added. than in all previous administra- arrange a mutually convenient

An American spokesman said In the face of the Supreme Dulles left the conference highly dependence Day all over the na-Court ruling, Talmadge considers pleased. He said the atmosphere tion the Darrel Lents had a Yulea private school system to keep of the talks was "very friendly... tide cel-

Dismissing their aides after a visiting here now.

By KAY TATEISHI ing his moated, walled palace in logically divine existence of the TOKYO (AP) — The middle- February, 1946, to mingle for the Japanese imperial household."

themum curtain.

When the Allied occupation bewas raised whether the Emperor

the two men talked together alone Dulles in emphatic terms Satur- for 45 minutes at the Fremier's official residence Saturday afternoon. When they came out, both

looked extremely solemn. De Gaulle held his black-rimmed spectacles in his hand and gestured emphatically. He was still talking when they reached the door of the automobile waiting for Dulles. They shook hands, and the conference was over.

A French spokesman said "Gen. De Gaulle said that France had the task of becoming example, writes a letter on Tuesan atomic power and that she was determined to do so. He left no office, to the minister of public doubt of the determination of his government to bring France into public health office, so he reads the ranks of the atomic powers to the letter to himself and then which it belongs by rights."

The spokesman said De Gaulle had stressed that this is "the basic question of the day" for France. He added that no decision was one expected, but that De Gaulle's purpose was to explain clearly to the American government the

French position. "The subject of nuclear weapons

#### Yule On Fourth

gifts and a lighted Christmas tree. with their grandparents, who are

Japan's Emperor Has Torn Away The Veil Of Mythology

aged, soberly dressed Japanese first time with his stunned and Soon afterwards he embarked gentleman stepped from the air- war ravaged-but still adoring - on a series of extended tours that from Collin County was captured signalled a complete break with holding an umbrella against a There were no palace function his prewar past. At first, he cut less than an hour today after athis wife, a chubby, matronly woman, holding a parasol of her ago.

bily dressed and ill at ease. But with each tour he gained poise as he amiably smiled and waved his

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The story goes that after Japan's surrender, the question truck.

Ellis said Benton is a regular gan in September, 1945, advisers should be tried as a war criminal truck driver who had been schedclose to the Imperial Palace MacArthur is reported to have uled to be off duty today. He was

Japan's southernmost island last ple," was the reply.

April.

Self, he's that kind of man."

People who claim to know say plant inside the walls," Ellis said.

Then, in an historic New Year's person—and frugal "He made the delivery but just It was Hirohito's 30th trip — Day broadcast in 1946, the Emheir 10th together — of the four peror divested himself of his dialmost to the point of the ridicular that the four peror divested himself of his dialmost to the point of the ridicular that the truck to the pool.

# **Report Shows**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

BEIRUT, Bebaison (AP) ew random notes on what makes the Middle East what it is: Baghdad, the ancient fabled capital of the caliphs, is suddenly going for the hamburger and hot dog. There are two new stands in Baghdad, one called simply the Baghdad Drive in. The other is called, of all things, the Baghdadi Texan.

As for the hamburger, they don't call it that, because ham is bad word to the pork-hating weech." They serve it with "french frize." Moslem. They call it just "Sand

In Syria, the women of the Muguwamah Al-Shaabiyah, which means People's Resistance Organization, formed to fight an enemy if he gets into Syria, have nice green fatigue uniforms. But the government forgot to issue them shoes. Most of the women solved the marching problem nicely, however. They bought ballet

Russian technicians in Damas cus like to eat out in the local restaurant once in a while, but they're being discouraged. Too many American jukeboxes drive them away.

In Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf the ruling sheikhs spend most of their time in their ministry offices signing letters — to themselves. Many sheikhs head up a number of ministries at the same time. The minister of public works, for day, when he's in his public works health. On Wednesday he's at the answers himself.

The man who strikes water in Kuwait will make more money than anybody. But its almost hopeless. Every time a man digs for water he hits oil.

There's no such thing as an organized used car business in Kuwait. When they get tired of their cars, the sheikhs just give them away and buy new ones.

There's so much money in Kuwait, nobody seems particularly interested in selling. Go into a shop and ask for an item, and the merchant will tell you to go look for it yourself; he doesn't know newer to the South's problem.

De Gaulle's statement regarding Politically, Talmadge says French plans to build an A-bomb The reason? The Lents' four daughters—ranging in age from 3 you don't like it, you go elsewhere

> In Kuwait, the most distressing problem for a European woman concerns swimming. When she dons her bathing sult and goes out on the beach, Kuwaiti men, accustomed to seeing mostly women in veils—sit near by and stare. Nothing else, just steep the stare. Nothing else-just stare, by

Convict Nabbed In Escape Try
HUNTSVILLE (AP)—A convict

their imperial majesties, Emperor sounded out Gen. Douglas Machine Hirohito—the 124th descendant of Arthur's headquarters to learn late Joseph B. Keenan:

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TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE 

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Hirohito—the 124th descendant of one of the world's oldest ruling dynasties — and Empress Nagako from a two-week tour of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island last April.

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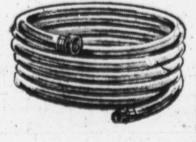
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tangled Los Angeles freeways durSometimes, Reed and Schumach-

ways for a local radio station, breaking into disc jockey programs with traffic reports for moof whizzing traffic on the Harbor

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Reed and Schumacher, who pilots the helicopter, say they get a home. real kick when they see freeway They did. drivers following their suggestions. It didn't.

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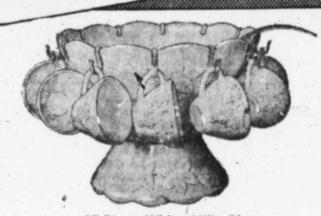
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Most power generating plants do look like that. But not Niagara. Yet when it's finished four years from now, it will be the biggest in the United States and the biggest in the world outside

No dam will span the Niagara River and there will be no need for a huge reservoir. The upper Great Lakes provide on of the largest and most stable supplies of water in the world.

Much of this water has been spilling unused over Niagara Falls, captured only in photographs by legions of honeymooners and tourists. To put it to work making elec- Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

tricity, the Niagara project will draw water from the river two Niagara powerhouse and 12 smallmiles above the falls, carry it in er units at the pump-generator statunnels and canals around the falls tion will have a total installed caand pour it down through turbines pacity of 2,190,000 kilowatts. This below the falls.

The Lewiston powerhouse, larg- which is expected to provide 2,300,est single item in the 625 million 000 kilowatts next year. dollar project, is being built into the side of the gorge.

The New York State Power Authority acquired a license to develop Niagara power last January 000 kilowatts. after a hassel seven years long. Work started in March and will hit a peak this summer.

The Niagara project will be one Most of the electricity will be power in the world. an unusual water storage system. generated at the main powerhouse voir four miles square. During the the price. day the pumps will operate in The dispute over who would generate extra electricity to meet 1950 after Canada and the United dering a giant dam across the up-

The other two plants that use this available for power. They made vide still more water to generate system are the Sir Adam Beck sure enough water would flow ov- still more electricity.

in the right arm and one in the ment.

DALLAS (AP)-A long dispute

between Braniff Airways and 2,-

300 clerical employes was set-

month over a two-year period.

**Braniff Settles** 

With Workers

Lamesa Gunshot Victim Is

LAMESA - Dr. F. E. Seale, 40, 27, who resides near Seminole. Mc-

night, remained in a critical condi- Chief Deputy Sheriff Shorty Han-

tion Saturday evening at Lubbock. cock Thursday evening soon after

tled Saturday by pay raises dancing is on its way out, says

The contract is retroactive to ated Artists. Youth, Bergh said,

Negotiators for the Brother- involving some rock 'n' roll steps,

hood of Railway Clerks and the but eliminating the rollers' ritual-

company had no comment. | ized body movements.

Hula Now Sways

dustry and the grass - skirted lage Hotel.

American Guild of Variety Artists. pay \$100 a week.

Dancers who perform solo num- outside Honolulu

Debbie Caetano-now get \$20 a professionals," he says.

dancers are now organized in the

There was a time when hula

The price is double that now.

bers-such as the 'youngest Guild

Previously, says her mother.

Twelve major hotels and night

shows and private parties.

thought it was excellent."

formance on such occasions as Union)

At The Union Rate

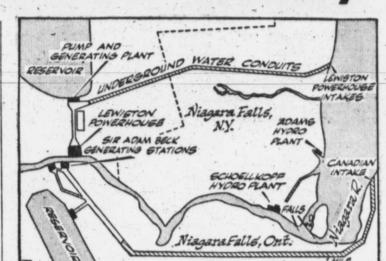
HONOLULU (P) - The price of | Feature dancers get \$125 a week

Unionization has hit the hula in- waiian Hotel or the Hawaiian Vil-

that range from \$35 to \$50 a Arthur Bergh, president of the Na-

Lubbock hospital

Still In Critical Condition



No. 2, almost directly across the er the falls to preserve the scenic Niagara River, and a plant near beauty. Canada immediately went

The 13 generators at the main plant on the Volga at Stalingrad,

At present, the largest hydro plant in the United States is the Grand Coulee in the State of Washington. It has a capacity of 1,974,-

The Niagara project will boost the generating capacity in New York State by about 25 per cent York State the right to build the of three in the world that uses largest producer of hydro-electric

Power officals say homeowners will gobble up all the new power trict here. the constant flow of water, will not notice much of a drop from Niagara in three or four However, late at night when the in their electric bills, because the demand for electricity is low, huge costs of transmission and maintepumps will be used to fill a reser- nance form the larger part of

Chief Morris Zimmerman and

McLaurin formerly lived in O'Donnell and Lamesa before he

and his wife moved to Seminole.

LOS ANGELES (P-Rock 'n' roll

tional Assn. of Dance and Affili-

is turning to "modified swing" -

at such places as the Royal Ha-

Some of the lesser-known spots

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**Mexico Picks** 

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico chooses its 57th president Sunday, with women voting for the first

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, a 48-yearold liberal with a brilliant record as labor minister, is regarded as a certain winner. He is backed Harley F. Sparks of Frankfort, by President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines Ind., and Jesse G. Ford of Dillon, and the Party of Revolutionary S. C. Institutions (PRI), which has dominated Mexican politics for years. Luis Hector Alvarez, 39, a textile manufacturer from Ciudad Juarez on the Texas border, is the only other candidate on the ballot. He is running for the Party of National Action (PAN).

Communists, who had planned to put up a candidate, were unable to raise the required 75,000 signatures, They are giving halfhearted support to a 74-year-old independent, Miguel Mendoza Lopez, as a write-in candidate.

The leftist Popula Party, headed by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, to work on the Sir Adam Beck has come out for Lopez Mateos. plant on her side of the river. The "10,400,000 registered voters But, while millions of dollars also will choose a full congressworth of potential American power 60 senators and 162 deputies. cascaded over the falls, advocates

In the congressional races, PRI of federal, state and private powand back into the river five miles will be second only to a Russian er waged a three-cornered battle faces opposition not only from PAN and three other minor parties but also is hampered by a Federal power supporters dropped out in 1954. Two years ago, split in the labor ranks supporting Lopez Mateos. when a disastrous rockslide destroyed the Schoellkopf power-

Some dissident labor leaders are house on the Niagara and rates urging their followers to vote to local industry went soaring, pri- against some high labor leaders vate power advocates and state who at the same time are runsupporters compromised. ning Last August President Eisenhow-ticket. ning for congress on the PRI

er signed their bill giving New Their special target is Fidel Velasquez, head of the powerful Mexican Confederation of Labor (CTM) for 12 years and candidate Officials estimate that the booming demand for electricity for senate from the Federal Dis-

The dissidents charge some of years. To help meet the demand, their leaders have not fought for privaté companies are planning labor wholeheartedly, and are atsteam-driven generating tempting to defeat Velazquez and form a new labor organization. And power engineers looking The dissidents include leaders of reverse and the stored water will develop Niagara power started in farther into the future, are pon- three wildcat strikes this year by telegraph and railway workers and States agreed to divide the water per Niagara River that would pro- Federal District teachers who won pay raises.

Salaries are low in Mexico and living costs have been soaring. As labor minister. Lopez Mateos had a record of settling hundreds of Public Health service study re- cember 1956. The deaths were restrike. Known as a friend of labor, large group of veterans who reguagement. The three wildcat strikes 58 per cent greater than that of ans. broke out after he had left office nonsmokers.

If elected, he will be one of Mex- form-not just cigarettes - are ico's youngest presidents. He would take office for six years on

Tall and slender, with an engaging personality, he received his day was prepared by Dr. Harold a rate 58 per cent higher than igher education in the state F. Dorn, chief statistician for the nonsmokers, were supplemented capital of Toluco where he enter- National Institute of Health, a by these other points in Dorn's ed politics in 1946 as a senator part of the He alth Service. It was report: year-old daughter, driving his own car and sticking close to his desk

rates among 198,926 holders of U. S. government life insurance His election is not expected to policies. These persons served in change greatly any of Mexico's the armed forces between 1917 and policies. But he is a bit more to 1940. They were aged from 30 to trol of the bank passes to Hens- the left than President Ruiz Corley and comes back entirely to tines and a bit more cautious in and 70. his friendship for the United States than some recent Mexican presidents.

The campaign has been relativeused to finance construction of a tions have been taken to keep it new auditorium and educational that way,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Govern-

compared with only a pint in such

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And why do they like to?

That's still unexplained. But sci-

entists theorize the characteristic

may be caused by some genetic-

ally controlled thirst mechanism

**Parsons Shifts To** 

Columbia Meeting

Supt. Floyd W. Parsons of the

Big Spring schools moves this

weekend from Cleveland, Ohio, to

ticipate in the Columbia studies

Mrs. Parsons is accompanying her

Big Spring about July 30.

husband. They are to return to

Bill Dawes, president of the lo-

cal Classroom Teachers Associa-

tion unit, also attended the NEA

meeting and especially the CTA

departmental sessions. He was to

return here during the weekend.

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North Side Beating

A Latin American needed hos-

was not determined immediately.

Metabolic Diseases.

#### Thieves Make **Heavy Hauls** Drinking (Water) Is Fatal To Mice

\$200 in merchandise from the Texas Tire and Wheel Co., 510 W. 3rd, sometime Friday night.

Those who used tobacco in any

shown to have a death rate 32

per cent greater than for persons

drafted for delivery Tuesday to

the Seventh International Cancer

Dr. Dorn summarized death

His report covered 7,382 deaths

who have never smoked.

Congress in London.

ment scientists have found a Police officers investigating said strain of thirsty mice that drink that entry was gained through a themselves to death-on water. back door. Taken were four wheels Some of them gulp down as valued at \$6.50 each, \$25 worth of much as five times their body cord material, and 20 tires worth per cent greater for regular cigweight in a day - knocking off \$150. about three quarts in six months,

smokers. Jack Flowers of Tyler reported theft of fender skirts from his 1956 Ford while it was parked at 1906 Main Friday. Lumber stacked at 1209 E. 19th 1954 had a lower mortality rate

And apparently, they have no actual bodily need for such large was stolen Friday night. Truman than those who continued to amounts of water-"they just like Dennis, 1409 Settles, said that to drink," reported researchers of about 25 two-by-fours in eightthe Public Health Service's Nafoot lengths were stolen. tional Institute of Arthritis and

#### Jury Ordered For Criminal Docket

A 60-member jury panel has been ordered to report in District Court at 10 a.m. Monday for the opening of a week of criminal case

Seven cases are pending in the court, and several are expected to go to trial during the week,

New York where he will attend a Defendants and the charges three-week conference of school against them are Luke W. Cathey administrators at Columbia Uni-DWI second offense; Clyde Gil reath, car burglary; T. L. Davis, forgery; Paul Dean Morris, DWI second offense; Elias Narvais, postery man version of a threat to of Whales' name or address." the annual meting of the National Education Assn. in Cleveland. session of narcotic; Clarence L. Oldham, forgery; and Willie E. Harry, forgery by endorsement. Thirty-five of the nation's leading school administrators are to par-

> Fair Question LITTLE ROCK, Ar%. (A)-Carl Marshall, a contractor, inserted

"Notice: Would party who stole two truck tires, tubes, wheel and hub from trailer be interested in the rest of the trailer since I can't replace the hub?"

want to thank all of our friends who were of such comfort to me angry statement the letter re- ceived an anonymous letter pital treatment Saturday night after the unexpected death of my ceived by Malik was signed only whooping up a Communist-backed after being in a fight on the North dear wife; for every expression of "with one letter—'W." The emsympathy, flowers, words and bassy insisted the British Foreign bombers out of England. Some River ambulance rushed Juan prayers; to Mrs. W. M. Windham Office was shown the original and Britons are extremely touchy

B. F. Robbins.

Last Wednesday the diplomat naped, but expectations of speedy

Saturday for a renewed effort to Hopes that all the kidnap vicfree the 43 Americans and 2 Canatims in rebel hands would be redians. leased en masse had been raised brought to eight the number of earlier by reports that the rebels brought back five of the 50 kidhostages so far freed out of a to- had assembled all their captives

rebel hideouts.

Cuban Rebels Release Three More

The helicopter that landed the

three men at Guantanamo Satur-

direction from which it was first

It returned from its second

flight with no passengers aboard

and officials at Guantanamo base

said no more captives were ex-

pected to be released Saturday

more American civilian captives were released last Wednesday.

mountains to the U. S. naval base day headed back in the northerly

Coordinator

Jim Bravar mans the control booth in the University of Buffalo's

new theater, monitoring the image of the conductor which operatie

performers see. The orchestra itself is not visible from the stage.

U.S. Report Shows

Nicotine A Danger

ers had a death rate 32 per cent

regularly smoked cigars and or

pipes was not significantly high-

er than that of nonsmokers. Only

the heaviest users of cigar and

pipe tobacco had an appreciably

higher death rate from all causes

4. Nearly two-thirds of the 6,203

deaths of tobacco users studied

were attributed to diseases of the

The death rate from coronary

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The Navy identified them as Al-

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The return of the three men

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fred F. Smith of Laconia, N.H.,

tal of 50 Americans and Canadi- at one point. Previously the pris- release for the remainder were

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Three ans seized by the insurgents. Five oners were reported divided in balked by an unexplained hitch in Wellam small groups and distributed in the delicate negotiations. Wollam flew to Havana for consultations with U. S. Ambassador Earl E.

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Rear Adm. Robert B. Ellis, commander at Guantanamo base, said T. Smith and refurned to Guantahe had no information that any namo Friday night. # Robert Wiecha, U. S. vice conof the 30 U.S. sailors and Marines held by the rebels were expected

U. S. Consul Park Wollam flew release of 30 U. S. servicemen in a helicopter from the U.S. kidnaped outside the base. Raul Castro, with whom Wol-Naval Base at Guantanamo to rebel mountain hideaways again lam has been negotiating, was reported to have been ordered by

the order might be related to Castro's preparations for a new offensive in an effort to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista. Government operations against the rebels have all but halted for fear of endangering the captives' lives. The International Red Cross Committee in Geneva announced Saturday that Castro had offered to surrender all wounded government soldiers to the Cuban Red Cross because he is unable to care for them with his medical facilities. The international committee the stage lights. Somewhere an said it was willing to help arrange orchestra swung into the overture the transfer. No figures were giv-

ing was filled with the music would refuse to hand over their Donizetti wrote more than a cen- kidnap victims. Communist proptury ago-but there wasn't a mu- aganda called the kidnapings an effective protest against American support of the "Batista dictator-

in the upper reaches of the thea- to fan anti-American sentiment through all Latin America. The conductor's waving baton

trial TV techniques have been applied to the arts this way," says Jim Bravar, one of the two faculty members who produced the student version of the 19th-Cen-

"Our theater is really too small wage disputes without a major cords the death rate among a lated statistically in the report to so we moved the musicians out of he also won the respect of man- larly smoked cigarettes alone as the smoking habits of the veter- sight and flashed the conductor to the stage. It works like a charm.' Of those who died, 6,203 were music director Herbert Beattie Day party at the City Park. feel, the technique can open up the

> The report made public Satur- smokers of cigarettes alone had 1. The lung cancer rate for regular smokers of cigarettes only was about 10 times the death rate 2. The death rates among reg-

ular cigarette smokers were closedrowning out the singers." ly related to the amount smoked. The two innovators feel the sys-For example, death rates of persons who smoked more than 40 'Don Pasquale," so-called chamcigarettes a day were much higher than those of persons who smoked fewer than 10 cigarettes 3. The death rate of persons who

For grand opera extravangazas like "Aida" or "Lohengrin" perhaps the TV technique would not work too well. Bravar admits. "But you never know," he is

In any case he and Beattie are confident that if their method catches on in America any com- directors. Directors chosen includmunity that can scratch together the musical talent can have its Sweetwater. heart, blood vessels, and kidneys, own live opera-with TV attach-

5. Regular cigarette smokers DALLAS-Allan Maley, 30-yearwho had stopped smoking cigarettes before the study began in smoke. However, the rate was 30 Dallas AFL-CIO Council. per cent greater than that of non-Until his election, Maley was

labor representative with the

#### TV Plays Opera Role In Buffalo By GERALD MILLER

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A) - Up went

220-seat theater in the University of Buffalo's sleek new music buildsician in sight. The only things separating audi-

ence and singers were three unobtrusive cabinet TV sets pushed up against the rim of the stage. Music for the rollicking tale of the U.S. government, the Comold and young passion came from munists apparently hope they a 19-piece orchestra tucked away could make powerful propaganda ter's overhanging balcony.

was visible to the singers thanks to a closed-circuit TV hookup that put his image on each of the three sets just above the footlights. "It's the first time that indus-

tury opera. WASHINGTON (AP) - A new | during the period July 1954-De-

field for schools and community The main findings-that smoktheaters where limited space

higher than nonsmokers and that tions impossible. "The real beauty of the technique," says Beattie, "is that it creates a more intimate theater. "These days," he explains, "the rend is away from huge theaters. Audiences want to be close to the stage to see and hear what's going on. With these TV sets there's no orchestra and waving conductor

aking up the view and the music doesn't crash into everyone's ears em works best for operas like ber operas, written with comparatively few roles and not requiring

massive orchestras and expansive State Bar of Texas climaxed the

#### Secretary-Treasurer Is Chosen By Union

old member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, has been elected the fulltime secretary-treasurer of the

6. Regular cigarette smokers Texas Employment Commission, also had greater death rates from certain respiratory diseases such past four years. Prior to going as bronchitis, pleurisy and en- with the TEC, he was employed physema; from ulcers of the stom- by Sinclair Refining Co. and had ach and duodenum; and from cir- been active in Local 4-343 of the OCAW in Corpus Christi.

# Russians Hold To arn About Letter

drop an A-bomb off the English coast-discounting a confession by a disgruntled former British airman that he invented a hoax. Ipswich police for almost three playing cagey, a spokesman say-

"While the matter is under investigation, it would be not appropriate for us to comment." William Stanley Whales, 34, a jobless farmer, said he had written an A-bomb letter to Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik, posing as an American pilot preparing to drop a bomb into the North Sea him.

and signing it "W, Whales." The Soviet Embassy said in an

A British spokesman confirmed even more.

LONDON (AP) - The Russians | "we were shown the original of a Saturday night held to their mys- letter and there was no indication Whales, who was ousted by the

R.A.F. a year ago as mentally unstable, was questioned by The British Foreign Office was hours Saturday afternoon. He walked out of the police station and told newsmen:

"I made a statement seven pages long dealing with my life in the R.A.F., the circumstances of my father's farm being taken over, and how I came to write the

No charges were placed against

Garcia Sotelo to Big Spring for being host to all our relatives; Hospital for treatment after being beaten in a fight in the 300 block of NW 4th. Extent of his injuries bless you all.

The first weight with the strength of the ladies of the Eastern beaten in a fight in the 300 block of NW 4th. Extent of his injuries bless you all.

The first weight with the original and the possibility of an accidental for the poss effect of frightening these people

sul, was still in the jungle, after to be brought in Saturday night. almost a week, trying to effect the

his brother, rebel chieftain Fidel

Castro, to free all the captives. Rebel sources in Havana suggested that delay in carrying out to "Don Pasquale." The small, en on the number of prisoners, Cuba's outlawed Communists clung to the hope that the rebels

> Should the kidnapings lead to drastic action or intervention by

of an inch at its Morgan Creek station four miles southwest of Colorado City. Lake Colorado City did not rise any, however. To the east, beyond - Sweetwater, rain dropped off to .1 of an inch. Odessa had high winds, light rain

and some hail Saturday. Light, persistent sprinkles fell here Friday evening, just long Applied to opera, Bravar and enough to spoil the Independence

Earlier, rain and hail cut a swath from a point a mile north of Ackerly southeastward for about makes standard operatic produc- six miles. Crops within a 11/2 mile wide belt were virtually wiped out. North of Ackerly corn stalks were reduced to shredded stems.

> cotton stalks. About a quarter of an inch of rain, with some hail, fell in Ackerly. Four miles to the east, one small area got an estimated five inches of rain in the Friday storm.

> Hail the size of golf balls broke

#### Sweetwater Man Is Bar Director

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Election of officers and directors of the 76th annual convention of the group which ended here Saturday. Leo Brewsters of Fort Worth, placing Virgil Seaberry, Eastland, Paul Carringtons of Dallas became vice president

Buster Cole of Bonham was elected chairman of the board of George W. Leonard Jr. of

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Consider mperature. WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly lowest part of South Plains and from Upper Pecos Valley eastward Sun-day, Mild temperature.

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**Enjoy Spring** Weather All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin AM 4-8321

Hula dancers at Walkiki still perform the traditional Hawalian hula, but dancers are now organized of NW 4th. Extent of his injuries bless you all. as part of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

to see who would do the job.

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1 Airhart in northwest Mitchell theless. It made about 67 barrels of oil, probably from the San An-

Attendants at the Methodist Dr. Seale was shot at the rear en-Hospital in Lubbock said he might trance of the Seale Clinic Hospital. The weatherman gets zero minus be slightly improved but that his He posted \$2,500 bond Saturday for his treatment of the traditioncondition still was grave. Two bul- and was released. McLaurin apal July 4 festivities at the City lets struck him in the chest, two parently made no formal state-Park on Friday. Just as the beauty pageant got underway, so did Dr. Seale was treated at his a sprinkle. The sprinkle stepped from the state of Mexico. As labor Charged with assault with intent clinic after the shooting and later up as time moved on—and when the fireworks were over, the estly here with his wife and 15to murder was Charles McLaurin, in the night was removed to the

sprinkle stopped. J. R. (Bill) Hensley announced purchase of all interests of Clint Murchiston, Gerald Mann, et al in the First National Bank. Thus con-

Big Spring. The East Fourth Baptist Church is launching a campaign to sell \$185,000 bonds. Proceeds will be ly free of violence and precau-

building. Chamber of Commerce retail committee members voted last week to forego the traditional first bale of cotton solicitation. Instead, they proposed to put the time and money in on arranging for a share in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative barbecue Aug. 8. This would reach a lot of families in-

stead of just one, they said. Dates for the annual 4-H junior rodeo have been pegged for Aug. 14-16. This always shapes up as a good show, for young talent has dancers were paid \$5 a per- fourth higher than B.U. (Before cold efficiency of the old pro performers. Also, the 4-H livestock greeting incoming ships, Hawaiian John Tsukano, manager of the tours are financed largely out of

#### feasts known as luaus, camera Guild's branch in Hawaii, says he net proceeds from the show. will soon visit nearby Hawaiian islands to organize hula dancers Dr. Deza Returns "The Guild feels that it is not

From AMA Meeting Dr. Phillip Deza, chief of the geriatrics section at the Big Spring State Hospital, has returned from San Francisco where he attended can Medical Assn. Dr. Deza also

member in Hawaii, 9-year-old fair for amateurs to compete with The Guild's newspaper, perhaps somewhat ruefully, points out "if Debbie made \$5 a show, we there are difficulties in organizing the casual, carefree Hawaiians. the annual meeting of the Ameri-"Every Hawaiian," says the clubs at Waikiki beach which paper," is a born entertainer. This attended a meeting of the Amerregularly employ hula dancers make it an increasingly hard job ican Geriatric Society in San have Guild contracts and can hire for the (Guild) branch manager to Francisco.



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#### MEN IN SERVICE

Serving with Light Photographic Squadron 61 aboard the Pacific Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger is Julian D. Merrifield aviation metalsmith third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Graddy, 604 NE 12th.

Merrifield has been in the Navy since August of 1955 and is a former student of Big Spring High School. His squadron is based at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif., but is temporarily attached to the aircraft carrier on its current Far Eastern cruise.

H. Heffington, fireman, is taking part in the First Fleet visit to the San Francisco Bay area while aboard the light cruiser USS Worcester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heffington, 1305 W. 2nd, and husband of the former Rebecca Bearder of Forsan. The visit of the Worcester commemorates the 50th anniversary of the visit of the Great White Fleet to San Francisco dur-

will put to sea on Monday for a 22,000 personnel.



JULIAN D. MERRIFIELD

ing its cruise around the world. five-day striking force exercise, Following the long weekend of code-named "Blue Bolt." The oprecreation, including many civic- eration involved 36 ships, 26 squadsponsored events, the First Fleet rons of naval aircraft and over

### Missileman Urges A Strong Leader

we could run faster in the space Associated Press in an exclusive race with Russia if: 1. - American science could pro-

forceful decisions. 2. We changed "our national philosophy of crucifying the man dent that civilian leadership is who makes one mistake even needed. Butthough he's had nine straight suc-

a man's spending more effort on ers. They won't follow someone avoiding mistakes than doing else. But Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the team which put explorers I and III in orbit, also

thinks the Soviets "don't have such a lead that it can't be over-"There is nothing they know how to do that we don't know

how to do. We have the creative hard work and a continuing sense Technical leadership is needed

# Car-Truck Crash

AMARILLO (AP) - Barbara Grace, 14, died Friday night in the collision of a car and a semitrailer truck north of Amarillo. Three other teen-agers in the car, all from Borger, suffered in-

Officers said the truck slowed to play it safe. to make a turn and the automobile, driven by Jimmy Hogan, 17, skidded broadside into it. Hogan suffered serious injuries,

as did Cecil Brown 15. Less seriously injured was Barbara's sister, Sarah M., 17.

The sisters were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grace. Barbara was thrown from the

#### Canadian Airliner Lands In Safety

LONDON (AP)-A Trans-Canadian Super Constellation airliner perfect landing at London airport fully back to earth again. That's Saturday after flying the last 600 the first step in getting animals of Pfc. Richard Hoffman of Battle Loses It In Fine

gines and under escort. and reported one propeller had to hunch is they think there's great-

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEY | to weigh various space age proposals and give green lights to the

"And this leader can't, for exvide a leader who combined high ample, be the President, for his ability to make dynamic and job is too big. He shouldn't have to

make all such decisions." Medaris agrees with the Presi-

"Scientists don't join forces with cesses." "That philosophy leads to each other to develop such lead- ket.

> Further, most of the highly area, says Medaris, are directly involved in one or the other of the projects under way and could not be expected to approach the overall program objectively.

He says the main reason space efforts have been conducted so far profit-taking from time to time. sources. But it's going to take by the armed services is the organization capabilities of the mili-

If we must continue to depend upon military management in this area, Medaris warns, we will lose Teen-Ager Dies In the psychological war with Russia. he Soviet won't fail to exploit

BIG ONES TIMID Medaris said. The bigger the company, the more likely the tendency

Tall, with dark graying hair and mustache, Gen. Medaris was commander of the Army Ballistic during the past 2½ years, and is now chief of the Army Ordnance lower the price of vodka." Missile Command, which includes that agency and other key missile

The Army is working on one or In Headon Crash two rockets to explore the moon with instruments measuring magnetism and gravity, and at least one more satellite for Internation- urday in a headon collision east ter planning division within the

miles from Montreal on three en- or humans into space and back Creek, Mich.

again safely." The big airliner ran into trouble "I think they're also working on while approaching the Irish coast a lunar probe as we are. But my man, Kan., and their son, Bill, 14. be feathered. A Royal Air Force er propaganda value, for one Shackleton flew out and escorted thing, in a satellite that can be the ship into London.

DEAR ABBY

#### OWN VINTAGE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower | and he looks ridiculous. My mother of 57 and have no one to look says I can't shampoo the paraafter but myself, I get kind of lone- keet's head because I might hurt some when I come home in the him, but I don't want to see a redevenings and pretty soon I will headed parakeet. How can I get reach the age of retirement. All the lipstick off his head without the old ladies let me know they killing the parakeet? are sweet on me but I have been thinking a lot about a certain young girl who comes in to housefor parakeets! Better a red-headclean for me. Should I show my feelings for her? She is in the neighborhood of 22. LONESOME DEAR LONESOME: If you want

Get those ideas out of your head has given his girl an engagement and find somebody your own vin- ring. We know her parents (not DEAR ABBY: I would like to have your opinion of the following situation. My sister is 23. She had \$2,000 in the bank and he doesn't have a dime. He also lies down on the living room couch said his car is paid for, and it every evening and falls asleep. said his car is paid for, and it isn't. He made some grand prom-Nobody else ever gets to use it. ises to this girl about a honey-

She refuses to go to her bedroom moon trip and a lot of other things to sleep. She wakes up about ten he can't afford. He borrowed the and decides to wash her sweaters, money for a down-payment on the or blouses or something else in ring. Should we tell the girl the the bathroom sink, tying up the truth about these things, or do the bathroom sink, tying up the bathroom for about an hour. She doesn't care how late she keeps us the bathroom for about an hour. She doesn't care how late she keeps us the bathroom for about these things, or doesn't save hour. This little girl is a darling and deserves better than him, even if up. Mother doesn't say boo.

LAWRENCE deserves better the is our own son.

DEAR LAWRENCE: Your sister obviously was never taught to respect the rights of others. If this selfishness reflects in other nances is too immature for marfacets of her personality your riage. Tell him he must tell his mother is going to have company girlfriend the whole truth immediin her old age.

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife comes to our house and starts kiss- ABBY in care of The Big Spring ing our parakeet on his head. The Herald. Enclose a self-addressed

DEAR ABBY: We are the par-'companionship"-you are looking ents of a problem child, only he is for it in the wrong neighborhood. no "child" anymore. He is 22 and well) and from what they tell us. our son has told their daughter

> DEAR HONEST: A "man" who would lie to his girl about his fiately-or you'll do it for him.

# Prices On **Usual Slide**

harvest-time slide this week, but with the brakes on, while most other grains had their strong moments before finally finishing

son while as many oats deliveries hit new highs.

except for an intermission on ington in reporting another ear-Tuesday when the strike of grain handlers against all but one of Kansas City's elevators brought Daniel Praises out a good volume of short-covering and prices moved up about a cent a bushel.

The strike disclosed that much of the supply going into Kansas City was of high moisture con-

less properly handled. thousands of carloads of grain

cents a bushel lower, July \$1.81- a water supply of 192 million gal-Army's missile boss says best bets, Gen. Medaris told The 811/4; corn 1/4-17/8 lower, July \$.32 lons per day for a wide area of 1/8-1/4.. oats % -1 cent higher, July Northeast Texas. 641/4; rye 1/2-21/2 lower, July \$1.24 Also honored at the luncheon 1/2-3/4; soybeans unchanged to 1/2 lower, July \$2.241/4-3/8; lard 13 Wright Patman and Gen. E. C.

15 cents lower, July \$12.30. Corn came under profit-taking with more liberal cash receipts this week and indications that much of the supply still on farms now will begin moving to mar-

Soybeans withstood some of the ment sales of surplus stocks on drought and floods and united to competent scientists in the space an improved market for soybean put our water to beneficial use.

The new export subsidy gram for oats and rye which be- a long-range water planning and came effective on Tuesday may have imparted some help to those grains although both came under the session ended.

#### Khrushchev Pushes Anti-Drunk Drive

the argument that the military is and arrests if necessary to stop mediately wrote me that these

Fear of making a mistake de- that the old excuse for drinkinglays decisions and programs in no time to rest — was no longer government and industry alike any good. He said. "Do you think it is nec-

essary to issue strong decrees and punish those who appear drunk in public with fines?" Pravda reported today that the workers responded correctly ex-Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., cept for a lone voice in the crowd

# research and development facili- 6 Persons Killed

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP)-

al Geophysical Year studies. Board of Water Engineers and Medaris offers no details yet.

As for the Russians, "I have an uneasy suspicion their main goal

Vasquez, 23, the driver, of December 1988. Board of Water Engineers and money for planning and research purposes." with 71 persons aboard made a next is to bring a satellite success- Brownsville, Tex.; Pfc. Vernon

The other three were Mr. and

#### To C-C Post

McALLEN (A) - Lee Goodman, 28, manager of the Taylor Chamber of Commerce, was named leap, swam to shore-and lost his manager of the McAllen Chamber \$20 as collateral when shore-wait-Saturday succeeding Paul Vickers ing police charged him with diswho is retiring Oct. 1.

## Wheat Futures Probers Find Another Witness Repeating Goldfine 'Remarks'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Mor- witness to a remark alleged to person who can back Fox's alle gan M. Moulder (D-Mo) said Sat- have been made by Goldfine in gation that Goldfine said he had urday he understands House in the presence of Adams, Gold-bought a house in Washington for

ton industrialist, got favored fed- Commission: Three of the wheat contracts eral treatment through his friend hit new low prices for the sea- Adams, President Eisenhower's House ever having made such a never has owned a home in Wash-

Moulder spoke particularly of a The wheat decline was steady Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Wash- was ever made.

Price Daniel said Saturday he betent and some dealers said it lieves Texas will have the nacould spoil in 10 days or so un- tion's best water planning and saving program if the present in-With railroad yards clogged by terest and enthusiasm continues. He spoke at a luncheon at the there, an embargo on further Flying Fish Lodge near here. The shipments into Kansas City was luncheon was in connection with dedication of the Ferrell's Bridge Wheat closed the week 11/2-4% Dam and reservoir which will add

were Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Rep. cents a hundred pounds higher to Itschner, chief of Army Engi-

Last year will go down in history as "the year Texans broke down the barriers which had delayed enactment of a comprehensive statewide water and soil pro-

gram," Daniel said. "We served notice we were tired weight of a big volume of govern- of suffering from the ravages of "I recommended to the regular session of the 55th Legislature that

research program be established, but the bill failed to pass before "Shortly thereafter, Sen. Lyndon Johnson asked the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Recla-

mation to prepare a 'mock-up' water plan for Texas. Robert W. Jennings, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, and Gen. MOSCOW (AP) - Premier L. E. Seeman, division engineer of the Corps of Engineers, imrunning the show—with warlike inunion.

public drunkenness in the Soviet federal agencies were ready to tent. act but that it was essential that Touring a Leningrad factory the state government furnish the Friday Khrushchev told workers leadership in this program. These men and Gen. Itschner recognized that water planning could be successful only by the willingness of the state to join the pro-

"It was then that I established the so-called 100-member governor's water planning committee, representing water interests throughout the state, in an effort to draft legislation to accomplish what Texas had needed for many

"I called a special session of the Legislature and submitted the bill drawn up by this committee. It was no easy task to transform this proposal into law, but the fi-

### Wins Bet, But

could jump from Key Bridge into the Potomac River and swim to

Richard Zimmerman of nearby Arlington, Va., made the 150-foot



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vestigators know of another wit- fine's son Horace and John Fox. Adams to live in. ness to controversial remarks Fox, a business associate who Mack said this person is reluctures prices were on their usual about Sherman Adams that have later split with Goldfine, quoted tant to testify. Mack made plain been attributed to Bernard Gold- Goldfine as having said that Ad- he was referring to the quotation ams never lets his friends down attributed to Goldfine, not the ac-Moulder spoke as a member of and wasn't letting Goldfine down tual existence of a Goldfine-purthe subcommittee which is investithat time. Goldfine had troubles chased house. There has been no tigating whether Goldfine, a Bos- then with the Federal Trade serious contention that Adams

> statement or hearing Goldfine make it. Goldfine's lawyers say May 10, 1955, incident at the both Goldfines deny the statement Goldfine gave a blanket denial

of Fox's statements last week but

tioning under oath Tuesday. persons who could corroborate poses have been making inquiries various statements by Fox was about him in his home district. given by Fox himself in a document submitted while he was on the witness stand last Monday, night from a "flirtatious young The congressman mentioned no

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) read part of the written statement submitted by Fox at the time. then barred Fox from reading it into the public record. Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill) said the investigators also know of a

#### Gilliams Attend Relative's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gilliam attended the funeral for Grover Mc- at Louisville and was buried there Pherson, his second cousin, at the after rites at the St. Raphael Arch Stanley Funeral Home in Tahoka angel Church. From 1909-41 he

Mr. McPherson, who was well Louisville, He was native of Nelknown in Dawson and Lynn coun- son County, Ky. ties where he had farmed, suffered a stroke and was moved to a Mrs. Morris Thompson; a son, Edhospital in Lamesa before his ward Burr Settles; a step-son, death: Burial was in the cemetery Harry Durbin; a brother, Burr at O'Donnell. He leaves his widow, Settles, Big Spring; 12 grandchilone son and three grandsons.

... Porch Lighting

... Step Lighting

does not rent a house in Wash-Adams denied at the White ington. He says he dees not and

> Moulder formerly headed the subcommittee. He said that when he was chairman he had received some mysterious telephone calls. This disclosure was prompted

was not quizzed on this specific by Harris' statement of last point. He returns for more ques- Thursday that his telephone may have been tapped and that investi-Moulder said information about gators with possibly sinister pur-Moulder said among the mystery calls he got was one late at lady" who may have been 'trying to trap him into saving something indiscreet for a telephone record-

#### Ed R. Settles, 89, Dies In Louisville

Burr H. Settles, 1900 Settles, has learned of the death of his brother, Ed R. Settles, 89, in Louisville, Ky. on June 12. His brother died in a rest home

had served as a patrolman in

Survivors include a daughter

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 6, 1958 9-A

#### Overton Baby's Services Held

Services were held at Nalley- Memorial Park. Pickle Funeral Home Saturday at 4 p.m. for Kimberly Ann Overton, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and

Drive. The baby was born Thursday Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Big Spring.

and died Friday. Rites were conducted by the Rev. Jack Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, and burial was in Trinity

Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Rhonda Renee: the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Overton, 211 Elm Mrs. John R. Overton, Big Spring,



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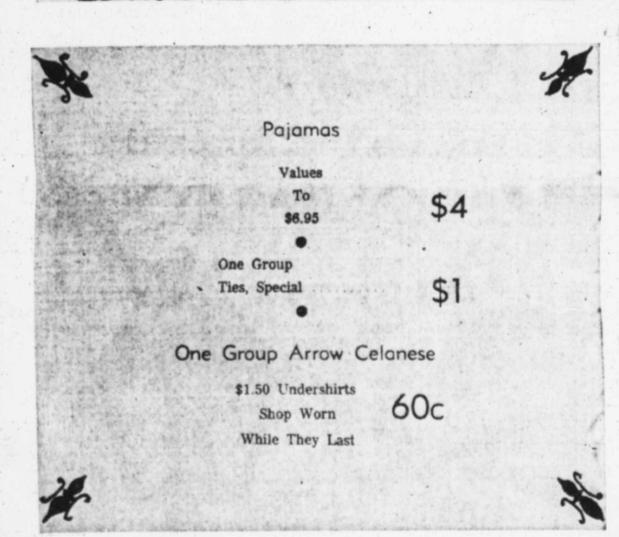
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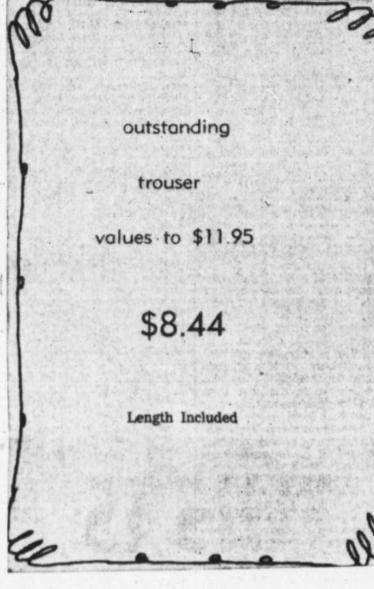
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# Alaska Bid

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Plans for a Texas friendship flight to Alaska to remove any doubt about how Texans feel about the 49th state were disclosed Saturday.

Seven plane loads of gift-bearing Texans would make the trip Aug. 1-3 under plans announced by Carroll Abbott, assistant publisher of the Kerrville, Tex.,

"We're serious about this." said Abbott, "We've applied to Gov, haps 10 days before legal techni-Price Daniel of Texas for designation as ambassadors of friendship.

gift-like wool from San Angelo, from Fort Worth."

by the Kerr County Chamber of statement

C of C President L. J. Lambert in the slaying of 60 - year - old cide and they have decided to remain a territory of the United over his face.

loads of Texas-born celebrities is the kingdom of Heaven.'

Texas—Carroll Texas Abbott

## **House Painter Saved From** Chair By Killer's Confession

JEFFERSON, Ga. 49-For the Atlanta in the first year of first time in nearly two years the year liquor case sentence.

Greer, S. C., is still in jail at Jefferson, but now he can count the days until his release.

Authorities says it will be pe calities are cleared up. The door to freedom was open

ed for him yesterday when "But we need the help of all Charles Paul (Rocky) Rothschild. Texans. We're asking each Texas a 33-year-old former Cairo, Ill. county to send a representatice patrolman, confessed killing a Jef-Foster twice was sentenced to

honey, from Waxahachie, citrus die in the electric chair for that The project is being coordinated peals delayed his execution.

Commerce, but Abbott empha-where he is serving a 5-year bur- to say that the United States was Mrs. Drake was confused and The principal coordinators are planned the robbery that resulted a matter for Puerto Ricans to dependence is a

The former patrolman said States. "We want to present Texas Foster's death sentence "has been . The governor said Hoover "may boots and western hats to the constantly on my mind and con- have tried to call attention to the

to have the heads of state organi- be stated from the following Bible mination and if Puerto Rico ever zations send greetings to their verse: St. Matthew, 5:10, 'Blessed asks for independence the United counterparts and we're are they which are persecuted for States would grant it." working on plans for two plane- righteousness' sake: For their's But, Munoz added, the only

It's been suggested that Ab- God return him to his wife and dent Eisenhower's message to the watching crowd Friday.

bott's son go along. It's not only family and may he live a long United Nations five years ago. He that he's friendly, red-haired, and happy life."

United Nations five years ago. He state police said 2,000 persons his fruit salad and wine painting lutionary Institutions (PRI).

But some dissident labor

shadow of the electric chair no Alfred Quillian, solicitor gener-

longer darkens the life of a slim, al (prosecutor) of the Piedmont mild - mannered South Carolina Judicial Circuit, said he would R house painter and father of seven seek indictments against Roths- torneys and other well wishers. child and Allen at the August term of the county grand jury.

Foster appeared dazed when

#### Puerto Rican Chief Takes Exception

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Gov. Luis Munoz Marin took exfrom McAllen and cowboy boots crime-in September, 1956, and ception Saturday to a phrase used speech in Brussels Friday.

glary conspiracy sentence. In the urging independence for Puerto made an honest mistake.

fact that the United States does "What Foster means to me can respect the principle of self-deter-

time the U. S. government has other boys were injured, one crit--of sports, movies and business "Foster has definitely been per- ever gone on record in connection ically, when a race car went out praisal when Queen Elizabeth II Practically all labor organizasecuted," he continued. "May with independence was in Presi- of control and plunged into a recently visited his art class in tions support Lopez Mateos, the quoted Eisenhower as having said watched a hot-rod car driven by and exclaimed: "It's horrible." blue-eyed and fair-skinned — the red, blue and white of the Texas a used car dealer at Winder, Ga., that if the Puerto Rican Legisla- Ronald M. Campbell, 24, of Ros- blue and white of the Texas a used car dealer at Winder, Ga., ture should ask for independence, well, go out of control on a turn added: "I mean it must have to oppose high labor officials who flag. The 8-year-old's name is as the finger man in the case. the President would recommend and smash into the crowd, killing been very difficult. The perspectage are running for congress on PRI ticket.

grasped the hands of Sheriff John James Horace Wood, one of Foster's attorneys, said the first real break came when a safecracker in a jail near Atlanta said brought into a news conference Rothschild mentioned several times that he had killed a man

was innocent. During his trial he He had been working at nearby membering the names given the three guests. Gainesville as a house painter.

again this June. Both times ap- by former President Hoover in a Mrs. Drake, who was beaten by only about two pounds each and the slayer when she attempted to were 21/2 months premature, Han-Rothschild signed a 2,500-word Munoz, at a news conference, telephone for help. She identified statement at Columbia, S. C., said it was incorrect for Hoover Foster. The defense contended telephone for help. She identified sen said he and his wife had them

#### Boy Killed When Racer Hits Crowd

ROSWELL, N. M. (#) - A 10year-old boy was killed and two

### Teacher's Wife **Bears Quads**

young wife of a Mankato school teacher gave birth to identical "I don't know what to say. I'm quadruplet girls here today and all were reported doing well.

Brooks of Jackson County, at- Mrs. Gerald Hansen. With their son, David Lee, 10 months, the couple has been living in a trailer

"We're going to have to get us of training. The cadets are here house" said the father "Noth- from major colleges in every see that Daniel, who supported the remain unimpaired." a house," said the father, "Noth- from major colleges in every secing anything like this ever happened in our families before."

While Wood followed this lead, births in his family but twins were cue is to be served at 7 o'clock. Foster continued to maintain he once born in his wife's family. The tiny babies, all placed in through sale of tickets to local said he and a companion were incubators, were named Rebecca, businessmen and other civil lead-To Hoover Remarks said he and a companion were incubators, were named Rebecca, drinking beer at an establishment Christine, Penelope and Deborah. several miles from the Drake Several hours after the babies ar- able at the Chamber of Commerce, home shortly before the slaying. rived, Hansen had trouble re-

> The state's star witness was Because the infants weighed baptized shortly after they were

> > Mrs. Hansen is 26. Her 28-yearold husband, a fifth grade teacher at Washington Elementary School here, is a native of Paullina, Iowa. The quadruplets were the first ever born in this southern Minnesota city of about 19,000, so far as hospital records showed.

#### Being A Queen Does Have Its Perils

EDINBURGH (AP) - Student James MacKay got a candid ap- of National Action. Edinburgh, She took one look at candidate of the Party of Revotive is very tricky."

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 6, 1958

# Answer These Questions, Or Stay Out Of Water

around in a boat or swim suit? If so, you should be able to off with your feet to bring your- trained. make a perfect score on this self up.
water safety test prepared by 5. You want to test your endurwater safety test prepared by

the American Red Cross. And if you can't score 100, you'd better bene up on the subject before going boating or swimming. A single mistake is often fatal, the Red Cross points out.

Here are the questions. Pick your answers, and then grade yourself. Anything less than perfect is failing

1. You are swimming in open water and get a severe cramp in your leg. You should: (a) Roll over to a face-down

position and massage the aching (b) Swim to swore as quickly as possible

(c) Tread water and call for 2. You are out in a boat in rough water and the boat cap-

sizes. You should:

(a). Get away from the boat, tread water and call for help. (b) Try to swim to shore. (c) Hang on to the boat. 3. You are swimming in heavy

ried out to sea. You should: (a) Swim towards shore at (b) Swim to one side and not

against the current. (c) Stop swimming and float with the current

water and you step into a deep hole. You should: (a) Drop your head forward and

(b) Throw up your hand and would be a secondary answer. accidents.

ming. You should: (a) Ask the lifeguard to keep an

(b) Swim parallel to shore. (c) Arrange for a boat to ac-

6. You are climbing up a pool ladder when you notice someone in trouble behind you, about 4 feet presence of lifeguards usually infrom the side of the pool. You

(a) Hold onto the ladder and extend your leg back for him to

(b) Call for the lifeguard. (c) Swim out to him and bring rocks. him back to the side. ANSWERS

relieving the cramped muscle. 2. (c) Boats usually float. away from the current and con- heated or overtired.

serves your energy so you can surf and find yourself being cartake you out of a hole. If you use and feet. (c) you will continue to push up

and down, in a bobbing manner, until you're clear. 5. (b) and (c) Even if a lifeguard could concentrate on a single individual, if you swim out, wear a life vest.

4. You are walking out into the overtax your ability.

6. (a) The easiest and safest turned. rescue technique is to extend your | 10. Don't overpower your boat, reach, whether by an arm, a leg, A motor too powerful for your or a reaching pole. Time is the boat makes it difficult to control

(c) Sink to the bottom and push last resort unless a person is

The following 10 safety precauance with some distance swim- tions will prevent most drownings:

1. Learn to swim, To save your life, you can't think of a better 2. Always swim with another person. Make sure someone is

nearby to help you if you get into trouble 3. Swim in a safe place. The

dicates the area is safe for swim-4. Know the area. Before diving,

make sure the water is deep enough and that there are no hidden objects such as submerged 5. Respect the water and know your limitations. Water can be a

1. (a) The face-down position good friend or a deadly enemy. enables you to float while you are Don't go beyond safe limits or your ability. 6. Use discretion. Don't swim

3. (b) This maneuver takes you right after eating or when over-7. Try to remain calm in case of swim back to shore in a straight trouble. Assume a face up floating position, keep your hands under water and slowly move your hands

8. Keep safety equipment in your boat or canoe. Unless you're really an expert swimmer, it is wise,

when riding in a small craft, to 9. Stay with your boat or canoe.

you must get back. This might Most small craft will float, even when filled with water or over-

important factor, therefore (b) and may cause upsets or other

### Demo Candidates Begin Last Critical Weeks Over Texas

the last three critical weeks of the last three critical weeks of the secunion Saturday. vote-getting Monday, with most

of them intensifying their speech Political managers consider the statewide network—his first state- O'Daniel concentrated his fire vords of their candidates, plus the final personal contacts, are those which most influence voters who in Texas.

may be wavering. Therefore the sharpest blasts, charges and countercharges, may strategists usually plan schedules All-Faith Revival. Thursday, San that will take their candidates into Angelo for joint service clubs in the Supreme Court. spots where they need bolstering. Sen. Ralph Yarborough makes

plans for the entire week, but headquarters for both said they would hit the campaign trail hard. Wednesday, Lubbock, returning William Blakley, seeking to un- to Dallas via Sweetwater and Abi seat Yarborough, will push his lene.

campaign from extreme West Texas to Houston and the Gulf El Paso, Wednesday and Thurs-Coast, with his first appearance day, Houston and area, with much Henry Gonzalez, running for Wharton and Matagorda counties. governor, mapped another sched- Saturday, Galveston,

ule concentrated in the vote-heavy

W. Lee O'Daniel, seeking an-

# Barbecue Set

Big Spring businessmen will play host to 194 Air Force ROTC cadets at a swimming party and parbecue at Cosden Country Club

Monday evening. Also on hand will be the cadets' instructors and staff officers from Webb AFB where the students are eceiving an intensive four weeks

tion of the nation. The swimming party is to start He said he knew of no multiple at 5 p.m. Monday and the barbe-The event is being financed ers. A few tickets still are avail-One \$5 ticket admits a host and

#### Rift Appears On Eve Of Election

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A rift in the ranks of Mexican labor took on controversial political overtones today on the eve of nationwide elections for president and congress.

The squabble will not affect the residential race, however. Adolo Lopez Mateos is expected to be elected Sunday by an overwhelming majority of the 10,400,000 registered voters. His opponent is Luis H. Alvarez, an industrialist from Juarez running for the Party

By The Associated Press
Democratic candidates begin ance at the the Brady Old Setto demand inflexible subservience of Texas Democrats whom he

the July 26 primary campaigning a In the Senate and governor's races, these were the schedules:

luncheon; Coleman rodeo.

Daniel-Sunday, Atlanta, non-

paign speech Monday from San day, Houston, Thursday, San Antonio day and Uvalde. for radio address and meeting of Both apparently were playing campaign workers arranged by their schedules by ear. Neither Cecil Meador, San Angelo and had firmly shaped campaigning Eldorado rancher. Tuesday, Ster-

Blakley-Monday and Tuesday,

In a statement Saturday, Blakmetropolitan areas beginning Sun- ley stressed that he has been a day at Dallas and Grand Prai- Democrat all his life, noting that when he was appointed to the Senate its control by the Demo- prus. other term as governor, continues crats hinged on which way he voted. He voted Democratic and ership for Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Blakley statement

> In a speech at the Ferrell's character or church office. Bridge Dam dedication Saturday, Gov. Daniel said the day will come when Texas "will definitely have the best water planning and conservation program of any state andria said: if our people continue to show the during the past two years.'

Yarborough's television appear- openly and ruthlessly betrayed ance Monday will go out over a for the Republican Party."

21-day period preceding an election the most important of a campaign, Many think the closing borough said he expected to spend iel's record as governor and atmost of the time between now and torney general, saying he made tidelands quitclaim bill of "failing to definitely specify in the deed the boundaries of the submerged land that was being deedbe expected soon. Campaign political speech at Cass County ed back to Texas." Now, he added the tidelands case is back

Yarborough joined other state Gonzalez-Sunday Dallas and and federal officials Saturday in his first statewide television cam- Grand Prairie, Monday and Tues- the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Lake Waco. He spoke to a conference of military law-O'Daniel-Monday, San Angelo yers at San Antonio Saturday morning in connection with the

#### State Bar session. Cleric Apologizes For Calling Greek Archbishop 'Bad'

LONDON (AP)-The Archbishop of Canterbury apologized Sathandshaking in shopping centers. urday for calling Archbishop Ma-Friday, Fort Bend, Brazoria, karios, Greek Cypriot religious

leader, a bad character. Dr. Geoffrey Fisher made the reference June 25 in an interview after a new flareup of troubles in the Mediterranean island of Cy-

Dr. Fisher said his criticism of the archbishop was "confined thus preserved the majority lead- strictly to certain political aspects" and explained he did not mean to reflect on the Greek Or thodox clergyman's personal

A telegram sent by Dr. Fisher to the Greek Orthodox Archbishop of Athens and Patriarch of Alex-

"Archbishop Makarios" ecclesiinterest and enthusiasm displayed astical office highly honored by me. My remarks expressly ex-Gonzalez issued a statement cluded reflections on his personal Saturday saying that "the Demo- character. Sincerely regret use of cratic party of Texas belongs to unpremeditated phrase liable to the Democrats of this state-and give offense. Earnestly pray that



#### Coffee Break In Libya

Capt. Leonard M. Cerline, left, of Big Spring and M. Sgt. Ed Le-Claire of North Stratford, N.H., interrupt their amateur radio "rag chewing" for coffee served by Mrs. Cerline. The airmen are among nearly 50 Americans who hold Libyian radio licenses and who help in tracking Russian and American earth satellites in their orbits maintenance division for communications and electronics.

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# **WEAVER AND EDWARDS** ATTAIN GOLF FINALS

Sunny Edwards, a one-time champion calf roper who has been playing golf only five years, powered his way into the finals of the annual Edurth of July Golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday with an impressive 4 and 3 victory over the veteran Obie Bristow.

Edwards plays the perennial finalist, Judge R. H. Weaver, in today's 18 hole finals. They plan to get Weaver, who never before had won an extra-hole match in competition, won two of them Saturday

Weaver, who never before had won all extra holes in contention. Weaver sidelined weldon Bryant on the 23rd hole, I up. He then ousted Tommy Hutto in the semi-finals, 1 up 21 holes.

Was his seventh in 12 decisions.

Vernon's blast over the right field fence, his sixth homer of the season, came with Bob Avila on first base with a leadoff walk. A provided (4-8).

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turn 1 up. In his semi-final match against Hutto, it appeared Weaver would win on 19 when Hutto's tee shot found the rough to the right but Tommy recovered well and they

halved with 4's.

On the 20th, Hutto missed a 20foot putt by three inches that would have given him the win Weaver ran down a three-footer for

On the short 21st, Hutto was short and to the right with his tee shot while Weaver's found the frog hair beyond the green. Hutto pitched over the cup, then rimmed the cup for his try at a par and Veterans Defeat a halve. Weaver ran down another three-foot putt.

The tournament has rarely seen the likes of Edwards' kind of play ing. Never before a championshi flight contender, Sunny has pulle one upset after another. He birdied the first four hole

after that. To get to the s-finals, Sunny fan ned out Son Powell by a score of 2 and 1. Powell hit one over th fence on the 17th and Sunny score

the 'kill' there. The tournament's big favorites, Bobby Wright and James Lee Underwood, were muscled to the sidelines on Friday.

his first match, 1 up. Tom sank a birdie on 18 to end the match. He opposition. Three of those were by Last season his team finished birdie on 18 to end the match. He was even par for the round.

Underwood, who had won the underwood, who had won the and two singles. Don Gooch had a double and a single, Gartman two crown the past two years, manhandled Speedy Nugent in his first double at

day morning, leaving .25 of an inch
of moisture. The course has had
over 12 inches of moisture since

Results and pairings:

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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

First round—James Lee Underwood over
Speedy Nugent, 2-1: Tommy Hutto over
Bobby Wright, 1 up: R. H. Weaver over
Jack Wallace, 1 up: Weldon Bryant over
Earl Reynolds, 1 up: Obie Bristow over
W. E. Ramsey, 1 up: Col. Kyle Riddle
over J. R. Farmer, 1 up: Son Powell
over Bill Crook, 1 up 20: Sunny Edwards
over Bunky Grimes, 4-3,

Second round—Hutto over Underwood, 2
up: Weaver over Bryant, 1 up 23: Bristow over Riddle, 1 up; Edwards over
Powell, 2-1.
Semi-finals—Weaver over Hutto, 1, up 21

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Semi-finals—Weaver over Hutto. 1, up 21 holes: Edwards over Bristow. 4-3.

Pairings—Weaver vs Edwards. 1 p.m.

FIRST FLIGHT

First round—Jack Cook over Hudson Landers, 7-6: Frog Koger over J. W. Atkins, 2-1; Charies Sweeney over Gil Jones. 1 up; Louis Stallings over Sam McComb. 1 up; Ell McComb over James Edwards, 6-5: Bob Bright over Kent Morgan. 2 up; Burl McNallen over J. E. Hogan. 2-1: Alton Underwood over George Orimes, 3-2.

Second round—Cook over Koger. 7-6: Stallings over Sweeney. 1 up; McComb over Bright. 2 up; McNallen over Underwood. 3-2.

Semi-final pairings—Cook vs Stallings; McComb vs. McNallen.

SECOND FLIGHT

First round—Bud Pickett over Jack Irons. 2-1: Dick Pfeiffer over Harro Jones, 3-2: Daryl Hohertz over Jim Lewis, 5-4: Richard Atkins over Ralph McLaughlin. 6-5: Sammy Sain over Cliff Fisher. 3-2: Gus Barr over Howard Schwarzenbach. 6-5: Hack Wright over R. L. Heith, 5-4: Sam Burns over Tom South. 1 up.

Second round—Pfeiffer over Pickett. 1 up; Hohertz over Atkins. 5-4: Sain over Barr. 2 up; Wright over Burns. 1 up. Third round—Wright over Burns. 1 up. Third round—Wright over Burns. 1 up. Third round—Emmett Morgan over Jack Kountz. 2 up; Whitney Reynolds over Kimbell Guthrie 9-7: Hayes Stripling, Jr., over Bennett Brooke. 1 up 19: Dave Hopkins over Jim Tyler, 3-2: Dick Johnson over Carol Belton, 7-6; Jim Zike over Lioyd Wasson, 6-5; Travis Reed over Bernie Coughlin. 1 up 19: Bill Frank over Johnson, 1 up; Reed over Frank. 4-3.

Pairings—Reynolds ver Morgan. 4-3: Stripling over Hopkins, 4-3: Zike over Johnson, 1 up; Reed over Frank. 4-3.

Pairings—Reynolds ver Waller, Vieller, McRult. Revoolds over Wright, default: Revoolds over Wright. Billy Pierce settled down after a and then singled home the first of shaky first inning Saturday night two runs in the seventh which Sox to an 8-1 victory over the De-

troit Tigers before a crowd of three more in the eighth on Nellie Fox' two-run triple and a wild Fine defensive work by the Sox pitch by reliever Billy Hoeft. Tiger starter Frank Lary could-n't get by the second inning and was handed his seventh loss against eight victories.

> Open Champ Will Play At Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - Open Champion Tommy Bolt has entered the \$10,000 Qdessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament which starts at the Odessa Country Club Thurs-

Bolt, who teamed with Don Cherry to tie for seventh place in the 1954 tournament, said in Akron, Ohio, he would bring Bruce Koch, a newspaperman, as his partner. He did not mention Koch's home town or paper. Other pros entered include Ernie Vossler, Billy Maxwell, Mike Sou-100 000 000—1 chak, Vic Gnezzi, Max Evenis, 030 000 23x—8 J.C. Goosie, Don January, Bo Winchak, Vic Ghezzi, Max Evans,

No Coon, No Meet

inger and Jerry Robinson.

SHAWNEE, Okla. (A) - The annual meeting of the Shawnee Coonhunters' Assn. had to be postpon-ed. The members couldn't catch a coon in time for the meeting.

#### **Jets Knock Cabot Carbon** Out Of Tie For First

Among Favorites

Early favorites in the Fourth of July Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club included the two linksters pictured above. They are, left to right, Bobby Wright and James Lee Underwood.

Underwood won the crown in 1956 and again in '57.

Pierce, Landis

Star In Victory

SOX BOP TIGERS

in the first inning helped Pierce

get out of a jam with only one De-

troit player scoring. However, the

stylish southpaw regained his

form and cruised to his eighth

victory and tenth complete game

Jim Landis, continuing the hot

pace he has set since the first of

June, drove in three Chicago runs

with a pair of singles. Landis

capped a three-run rally in the

of the season,

Team-
 Pigs 7 1
Cabot 6 2
Jets 5 3
Colts 4 4
Stars 1 7
Cubs 0 8
The Jets knocked Cabot Carbon
out of a tie for first place in the
American Little League standings
by winning an 11-3 decision here
Saturday night

Saturday night.

Sonny Patterson hurled the win, allowing only six hits while fanning 13.

Only Cabot player to solve his offerings for more than one hit was Dickie Spier, who had a double and a single.

Kent Brown blasted a brace of doubles and a single for the win.

doubles and a single for the win- Cabot

w I ners while Mike McAlister lashed a solo homer for the Jets in the fourth, his first of the year and the Jets' initial four-master of the

David Bearden, the losing hurler, was tagged for ten hits in all. The Jets scored four runs, all they needed, in the leadoff frame JETS (11) ABRH

York Knickerbockers of the National Baskbetball Assn. have

# **Boosts Tribe**

x-Los Angeles 33 40 452 x-Playing night game SATURDAY'S RESULTS

tsburgh at Milwaukee-Raydon (3-2) was his seventh in 12 decisions. mark under par.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By The Associated Press
Scity 38 36 514 11
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ing. Never before a championship flight contender, Sunny has pulled one upset after another.  He birdied the first four holes against Bristow and was relentless after that.  To get to the s-finals, Sunny fanned out Son Powell by a score of 2 and 1. Powell hit one over the	picked up their ninth National Little League victory of the 1958 season by belting the game but
2 and 1. Powell hit one over the fence on the 17th and Sunny scored	outologged Drawton home Catuaday

The Vets counted six runs in each of the first three innings and Redmen of Brooklyn, but he's in were never in trouble.

Bill Darrow paced the 18-hit at-

match, 2 and 1, and then ran afoul of Hutto in the afternoon.

Tommy won that one, 2 up.

Weaver fanned out Jack Wallace in his first match, 1 up, with a birdie on 18.

A rain visited the course Saturday morning leaving 25 of a size.

Vernon hit a two run homer to spark a five-run, first-inning rally by the Cleveland Indians as the letics, 8-2, Saturday night in the opener of a two-game series.

Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., scored of the amateur contingent.

Another amateur, 25 - year - old scored his second straight 68 aft-Tribe beat the Kansas City Ath-

with the bases empty. Right-hander Ray Narleski struck out five in winning his 10th graduate of Duke University, ver, used only 26 putts.

with two out and a man on first 18-hole round in this 72-hole medal

#### College Coach Is Rookie Skipper

LEXINGTON, Neb. (A) - The rounds of 67 and 66, soared to a college baseball season is over for vere never in trouble.

DeeRoby Gartman pitched the managing the Lexington Red Sox Set For Amateur win, giving up only five hits to the for the Boston Red Sox in the all-

keeping Bernburgoo eligible for for the qualifying rounds which besome of Monmouth's stakes races. gin Aug. 25. In six months under Bishop's care The 1957 crown went to Hillman

# Vernon's Blast Wall Has 3-Stroke Boosts Iribe CLEVELAND (AP) - Mickey Lead In Tourney Lead In Tourney

Larry Doby and Rocky Colavi- of 200 and a three-stroke lead in North Texas State graduate, fired total. He was deadlocked at that to also hit homers for the Indians the \$22,000 Rubber City Open Saturday's best round as he put figure with Bill Collins of Gros-

Golf Tournament. hasn't won a tournament this year Ralph Terry, a 22-year-old but has finished second three times. He has held or been tied

double by Doby and a single by Country Club's 6,620-yard, par-71 night when the 11:59 p.m. curfew the score reverted back to the

He had his fingers crossed inning after the Sox scored two formances through the 10 innings

Tommy Bolt, the National Open champion from Paradise, Fla., matched par for a 204 total which tied him with Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who carded a 69.

Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, 18 - year - old amateur who control the course apart with wall below the course apart with wall control to the course apart with wall carried the course apart with the course apart with wall carried the carried the second the carried the same in Yankee Stadium was halted by the curfew.

Clyde Thomas

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Thirtythree qualifying sections will be held in connection with the 1958 U.S. Amateur golf championship, The tournament proper is set for Sept. 8-13 at the Olypmic Country Club's Lake Course here. Entries close Aug. 7 with the

United States Golf Assn. in New OCEANPORT, N. J. M-Trainer York. Amateurs with a handicap William Hal Bishop has been of four strokes or less are eligible

Hall rf 1 0 0 In six months under Bisnop's care Pitzhugh ef 2 1 1 1 Bernburgoo has won \$44,334 Bern-Totals 37 21 18 burgoo cost \$45,000. He is owned burgoo cost \$45,000. He is owned by Ed Holtzinger of Tampa, Fla. Calif., 5 and 4, at Brookline, Mass.

AKRON, Ohio (A) — Art Wall 76 for a 209 total, by far the best the defending champion and the Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., scored of the amateur contingent. Saturday, a 68, for a 54-hole total Tom Reed of Leroy, Ohio, a er an opening round 72 for a 208 together a 29-35-64 for a 216 total. singer, N.Y.; 1957 National Open Wall, the 34 - year - old 6 - foot The youngster, a native of Den- champion Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bill Casper Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif.

#### right-hander, started for Kansas City, but was lifted in the first of the lead at the end of each the lead at the base after giving up three runs, play test in which 45 of the 60 three hits and a walk. The loss professionals hit the three-quarter

Jack Nicklaus of Columbus,
Ohio, 18 - year - old amateur who
ripped the course apart with
rounds of 67 and 66, soared to a 2-3 1 

halted play in the top of the 11th the books as a tie game. All per-

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Pairings—Reynolds vs Farmer.

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Tirst round—Atkins over Landers, 1 united the standard of t

South over Fisher, 1 up.
Pairings—Jones vs South.
THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
First round—Guthrie over Kountz. 3-2:
Brooke over Tyler. 3-2: Belton-Wasson
match still to be played: Coughlin over
Taylor, 4-3.
Pairings—Guthrie vs Brooke: Coughliy
vs winner of Belton-Wasson match.

#### Bass Rodeo Entry Deserved To Win

NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Harvey Grubb and Bill Vines entered the Tidewater Anglers' bass rodeo at Back Bay. The day they fished the wind was wrong and the water

Grubb went into the water to pull the boat, then fell in climbing back. He caught a big bass but lost it when he cranked up his motor with the fish on a stringer in the water. The boat got stuck in the mud. He pulled it off and tore his waders. He finally returned with six small bass averaging a pound

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# Nation's Tracks Booming

Associated Press Sports Writer

Nearly 445,000 racing fans wagered better than 24 million dollars on the runners and harness horses on the Fourth of July.

By actual count a total of 333,169 sent \$19,534,704 through the parimutual machines at 18 thoroughbred tracks. At 14 harness racing plants, most of which operate under the light, 110,862 bet \$4,541,681. This is a combined total of 444,031 and \$24,076,385.

Hollywood Park topped the runners with a crowd of 56,233 and a handle of \$3,499,230. Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, N.Y., overshadow the other harness tracks with an attendance of 35,578 and a parimutuel handle of \$2,197,962. As for the races the big money was won by Bold Ruler in the \$83,400 Suburban Handicap at Bel-

Roosevelt Raceway.

earnings to \$693,432.

in 2:01.

Bold Ruler, bidding for a sec-

ond straight horse of the year

award, packed top weight of 134

pounds to a brilliant nose victory

over Clem in the mile and one-

quarter of the Suburban. Clem

carried only 109 as the Wheatley

Stable ace stepped the distance

The Ruler picked up \$53,360 and

Terra Firma \$19 nipped Lin-

coln Road, Tim Tam's shadow in

How Now \$10.20 picked up \$31,-

150 for his length victory over

O'Brien Hanover's victory in the

Messenger was worth \$54,282.76,

paying \$3.90 for 2:02 4-5 trip over

Luedee Is Knocked

Out By J. Bowdry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Jesse

Bowdry, a 19-year-old St. Louis

Being knocked out was a new

Bowdry went after his 23rd vic-

Meanwhile, Ludee's punches

third when he visibly hurt his op-

ponent, But he ran out of gas too

It was Bowdry's 19th knockout

during his career in which he has

Ludee, of New Haven, Conn.,

entered the ring at 168 pounds

while his opponent weighed in at

Legion Team Wins

One The Easy Way

The Kermit American Legion

baseball team forfeited its game

with the Big Spring Legionnaires

Saturday, and cancelled its future

games in the league, said the lo-

cal Legion mentor, D. R. Gart-

Kermit's coach, W. C. Sheehan,

called Saturday to inform him

hat because of the difficulties of

keeping his boys interested, their games would be forfeited for the

Sheehan said he hoped to come

Big Spring plays Odessa today

n a 3 p.m. game. The locals are

up with a good team for next sea-

remainder of the schedule.

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 6, 1958



# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

John Brodie, the well-known football back (Stanford) will try the professional golf circuit for three months start- Stars and Stripes. ing next January . . . If he doesn't click, chances are he'll devote his time to pro football . . . He's

San Francisco 49er chattel . . . Brodie recently won the Northern California Amateur golf championship . . . Bobby Layne's Lubbock bowling emporium opens Sept. 6 . . . Bob may be there in person since his employers, the Detroit Lions, play an exhibition game in Dallas the preceding night . . . Three universities - SMU, Texas Tech and Houston - have already accepted invitations to the 1959 American Business Club Relays here . . . The big meet is still without a director, however



mous decision, ended his sched-. . That matter should be taken care of shortly uled 10-round light-heavyweight Several local men may attend the testimonial dinner for fight with Jerry Luedee Friday ACC track coach Oliver Jackson in Abilene this week . . night with a technical knockout. ACC's Bill Carlson, who played golf against HCJC's best a couple of times last spring, is attending an FBI school this summer . . . Major league clubs have spent in excess product, had carded a perfect 35 of 3 million dollars in baseball bonuses since the first points through the seventh from of the year . . . They're trying to give it away faster than both judges and the referee. Luethe mints can print it . . . One of the best investments | dee's card showed 30-30-29. may be David Manke, the Iowa lad who is now with Midland of the Sophomore League . . . He's Milwaukee prop- experience for Ludee, 24, who erty . . . Little League all-star teams here will have special uniforms now has a 23-8-1 record. for the post-season playoffs for the first time this year . . . One of the wise investments the National LL Parent Boosters organization made this year was in a loud speaker system for the park . . . Box tory with a head-and-body attack othall in the first round. After the opengame at Houston this year cost \$2.50 each, reserved seats \$2 each ing salvo, he settled into a body Advance orders may be sent to Emmett Brunson, Rice Insti- attack that showed marked efefcts tute, Houston . . . The game takes place in Rice Institute Stadium after the sixth. Saturday night, Aug. 9. took effect only in the second and

#### McMurry Sends Out Grid Brochure

Pete Rasmussen of Big Spring is looking for AAU swimming meets in this area in which to compete . . . Rasmussen spent most of his time in the service in Hawaii where he obtained his AAU card as a swimmer . . . First football brochure off the press is the one published by Mc-Murry College . . . Two Big Spring boys, quarterback Tommy McAdams and end Wylie Wise will be eligible at the Abilene school again next fall, along with end Don Flippin of Colorado City, tackle Robert James, Snyder, Elmo Cure, center from Abilene, Tom Sawyer, quarterback from Robert Lee; Richard Compton, quarterback from Colorado City; and Bobby Hartgraves, fullback from Sweetwater . . . Wise caught seven passes good for 105 yards last year . . . The Detroit Lions reportedly have an eye on him McAdams, strong on the short passes and good at running the option play, is due to

divide time with Lubbock's Terry O'Brien at the quarterback spot for the Indians . . . McMurry, 5-5 last year, opens against Sul Ross in Abilene

the night of Sept. 13 . . . The Indians make trips to Flagstaff, Ariz., Las Cruces, N. M., Ruston, La., and Portales, N. M., as well as Brownwood and Commerce in Texas . . . A \$20,000 Milwaukee bonus offer is said to have lured Larry Click away from the SMU campus, where he was a budding football hero . . . Rick Herrscher, who waited until he had used up his basketball eligibility at SMU before turning baseball pro, is said to have received \$45,000 . . The razor blade people will dish out \$40,000 for the privilege of bringing the Zora Folley-Pete Rademacher fight in Los Angeles July 25 into your living rooms via TV . . . Eligibility rules may be a little lax in Forsan's Softball league, where a player can be added to a roster at any time if the league office is paid \$2.50 but

the circuit seems to be enjoying a fine season and one with comparatively few rhubarbs. The money will go toward trophies and, if there is enough of it, a barbecue for all the players at the end of the season

#### Loudermilk Must Work On His Weight

Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring's | be stronger than ever this year. all-state cager, has grown at least Coahoma, by the way, might be a half-inch since last season, which tor Bill Easterling to head basketwould put him at 6-61/2. . . He now ball coach. . He was a cage standweighs over 240 pounds and rea-sons he's going to have to trim College. . Prior to the 1958 seaoff at least 20 pounds before the son, West Texan Billy Maxwell All-Star game at Houston Aug. had won \$51,078.39 in four years on the Chicago Bears, says the Na- age of \$12,767 a year . . . The first tional Football league is so tough man off the tee in the National now that a team can't make any Public Links qualifying round mistakes and stick in the cham- Monday, in which Big Spring will breaks and coaching . Frank entries in the Publinx is Labron Gifford, who is quitting the New Harris Jr., son of the Oklahoma York Giants to concentrate on an State University golf coach. acting career, never suffered a The course at Silver Lake, Orland serious injury in his pro football Park, Ill., challenging the tourcareer. . .Mason, where the two nament field is a par 73, 6,866-Coahoma coaches, Dub Behrens yard layout. . .Rolf Deming of and G. W. Walker, are moving be- Minneapolis, one of the Publinx fore September, has won its dis- entries this year, made a hole-intrict football championship three one in 1951, when only 11 years of years running and is supposed to age.

8. . . George Halas, owner-coach of the pro golf circuit, or an averpionship race. . . He adds any team be represented by two linksters. which wins his division's title this will be Richard E. Carmody of fall will have to do so on the Long Beach, Calif . . One of the

#### Cosden CC Courts Won't Be Ready In Time For Meet

ready for use in the YMCA City- vid Reed; H. D. McCauley vs. Wide Tennis tournament slated to William Tilsen. start Monday, due to incomple- As a result of the revamping, tion of the posts and concrete set- all other matches will move to a

However, with minor changes, the tournament will start as scheduled, but on the City Park courts. These changes may be anticipated In the pairings' game time and lo- day. A semi inal and three con vs. Barton Groomes; Bob Scar- on Saturday, July 12.

brough vs. Bob Bateman, on the Singles finals still remain on Council and the Newspaper Advs. Barton Groomes; Bob Scar- on Saturday, July 12. City Park courts.

The Cosden Courts will not be | den courts, Harry Jordan vs. Da-

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The semi-final match and three quarter-final rounds in the upper bracket will be on the 11th, Frication: Monday - Brick Johnson solation rounds are forced to come

schedule for July 14 at the City | vertising Executives Association. Tuesday-reverting to the Cos- Park courts.



He Relents

mont Park, Terra Firma in the W. Bateson, owner of the Dal-\$86,900 Stars and Stripes Handilas Rangers of the Texas League, cap at Washington Park, How. relented after first stating he Now in the \$54,200 American Hanwould return the franchise to the dicap at Hollywood Park and circuit. He reports player help O'Brien Hanover in the 1\$08,565 may be forthcoming. Messenger for 3-year-old pacers at

# Robertson, Murphy Horses Run U.S. Netters Win

ninth annual running of the Rui- the Meet.

campaigned this year and each in- come from behind. dividual parading postward is a Mr. Noble is a three-time win-

able favorite's roll. She has won able outsiders.

viewed on the afternoon of July er front running winner with a of Orlando, Florida, a probable world of early speed while Local favorite as she is a two time win-The estimated \$27,500 purse is News, an Arizona representative ner here.

proven runner in his own right. ner from Florida on the improv-These are the cream of 1958's ing side. Chic Polly and Acme pany and could win. running crop of Thoroughbred Gin are solid, steady performers.

easily-stepping three-quarters in | Co-featured is a 400-yard allow-

the richest race ever run in the owned by Albert Vizacaya, is im- Dale Robertson's Spanish Fort fair State of New Mexico. This proving with each outing and it and Audie Murphy's Mackay Boy attraction, eleventh on the pro- would be no upset if she should both arrived here winners from Dmitrieva of Russia 6-2, 6-4, for gram, drew the best colts being win. Damaseur and Mi Libby can the coast and both are a threat the girls title. off of their best race. Mack Shade has been competing in better com-

Flight Deck has run a couple colts. The flashy Texas filly, Care- Luminosa and Berto Barbone, of good races here and King Lad less Curl, carrying the silks of E. while still both maidens, have is a steady contender. Top Brack-L. Bass of Houston, holds the prob- shown promise-will be the prob- et, Ridge Butler, Easter Rose and Crescent Bar appear to be the

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) -The 1:14 flat for the fastest time of ance holding tenth place on the Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif. program for the 'short' horses. gave the United States a sweep doso Thoroughbred Futurity going Nosey Josey, belonging to Ken This event drew a full field with of junior championships Saturday

a distance of 6 furlongs will be Gaston of Roswell, N. M., is anoth- Doll Up, belonging to J. T. Rice in the Wimbledon Tennis Tourna-Buchholz, 17, regarded as a bright American Davis Cup pros-

pect, crushed P. J. Lal of India 6-1, 6-3, in the boys final. Miss Moore defeated Pat Balling of Denmark 6-0, 7-5 and Anna

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# Wimbledon Title To Gibson Again

hea Gibson, the pride of Harlem,

established herself more firmly as the queen of women's tennis Saturday b y smashing Angela Mortimer of Britain 8-6, 6-2 for her second straight Wimbledon champion-

teamed with Maria Bueno of Brazil to capture "triple" was shattered when she and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark inal bite. were beaten in mixed doubles by a pair of darkhorse Australians, Bob Howe and Lorraine Coghlan. Nevertheless, it was Althea's

day on the revered center court Davidson and Ulf Schmidt, at Wimbledon and the crowd of 17,000, including the Duchess of Kent, gave her a standing ovation when she left the arena at 4, 8-6. the close of the long, hard day. The Harlem miss who once had a reputation for becoming unstatesque blonde who can thread the line with a backcourt drive years. from either side.

Suffering what he called "center court jitters," Miss Gibson fell behind 0-2, 2-4 and 3-5 in the first set and had one set point against her. Eleven times in that first set a footfault was called against her and five times she served double-

Mrs. Mortimer also jumped into | Earl Buchholz Jr., 17-year-old

now is a student at Louisiana

ond youngest player ever to take

A slightly - built youth who de-

ment's whammy over repeaters. ning Tuesday.

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lief help from Roy Face. Friend 6-7.

hadn't won a ball game since June

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**Bob Friend Pitches Bucs** 

Past Skidding Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (A) - Bob Friend lies on West Covington's 11th

ended a personal five-game losing home run. It came in the second streak and extended Milwaukee's on the heels of Hank Aaron's in-

five Saturday as Braves' 8 hits.

losing string to field hit. Aaron collected 3 of the

ates to a 4-2 Coast, but at that time they were

State University, became the sec-

the crown when he won last year

Don Essig Seeks

**Publinx Repeat** 

AT CHICAGO

Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England A-Altwhile the lead 2-0 in the second set, Davis Cup hopeful from St. Louis while the partisan British crowd won the boys title by crushing P. cheered wildly, but Althea reversed the trend and with a magnificent show of pluck and tennis stroking, reeled off six of triumphs.

Althea and Miss Bueno defeated the all-American team of Mrs, Balling of Denmark 6-0, 7-5 and Margaret du Pont of Wilmington, Del., and Margaret Varner of El Dmitrieva of Russia 6-2, 6-4. It Paso, Tex., 6-3, 7-5, for the wom- was the first appearance at Wimen's doubles championship. But in | bledon for the Russians. mixed doubles played in the Wimbledon twilight, Howe and Miss old Negro starALTHEA GIBSON Coghland defeated Althea and the big Dane, Nielsen, 6-3, 13-11. Miss Gibson, although tall and

the women's doubles crown also sturdily built, was so near exbut her bid for a rare Wimbledon haustion at this stage that her shots had lost much of their orig-

Another major surprise - the biggest of the tournament - was unfolded in the men's doubles final. Two unseeded Swedes, Sven knocked off the top-seeded Australian Davis Cup pair, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, 6-4, 6-

Davidson and Schmidt levelled their attack at the weaker end of the Aussie axis, lefthanded nerved by critical spots showed Fraser, and played like a pair of her mettle by twice coming from berserk Vikings in pulling off one behind to beat Miss Mortimer, a of the big tennis surprises in

Cooper had won the men's singles title by beating Fraser in the Australian final Friday, climaxing a dreary campaign for America's once proud forces. But on a side court, Uncle

Sam's younger element gave promise of a brighter future by capturing both the junior boys and girls championships.

over the 36 hole route.

Negro Meet Set

SAN ANTONIO (A)-The State Ne-

Miss Moore first defeated Pat

then took the measure of Anna



PETER THOMSON

out in the 12th Saturday and it Schmidt, the third Cincinnati opened the way for the Philadel- pitcher, was the loser. phia Phils to score three unearned The error-marked finish came runs for a see-saw 8-5 victory after the two teams took turns in over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Thomas, regarded as one of the

longest hitters in the game, was

then he lost three strokes on the

next two holes and he never got

Brown (W. 2-0)

**JARMAN** 

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iggs (L, 3-6)

CINCINNATI (AP) -Jerry | National League, Farrell got creds Lynch dropped a fly ball with two it for the victory and Willard

the eighth and ninth innings at Lynch's error on the fly by Rip taking the lead or tying, with Repulski let Ed Bouchee score home runs by Bob Thurman of from second and Repulski then the Redlegs and Repulski and a

#### Thomson, who hones his game a blazing finish for his runaway Yankees Shocked By Owls, 15-12

The Owls upset the Yankees course for 139. Thomas, strugstring in 1954, 1955 and 1956 beonly one stroke back after 18 Thursday night, 15-12, despite a
duties with the St. Louis school holes and the same after 27. But nine-run barrage by the losers, in the last inning, and grabbed a lead on July 1. He succeeds Blair Gulin the National Little League for the first time this season. The Owls thus shoved themselves past the Yanks with a 7-1 record, as compared to the once-high-

Bob Boyd's Smash Propels flying Yanks' 6-2. Donnie Anderson had a big night at the plate, smashing a home run losing only four and tying two. in the fifth, two doubles, and a single in five efforts for the winners. Larry Seals also cleared a WASHINGTON (AP)-The Bal- | gled and scored on Neil Chris-

fence for the losers. Yanks (12) Ab R H Owls (15) Ab Goodlett ss 5 1 1 Don Andri ef 5 Fletcher p.cf 5 0 1 Farquhar 2b 3 Seals 1b 5 2 2 Da.Andrsn c 4

Dick Metz Enters

Baltimore
Washington
E—None. PO-A—Baltimore 27-13. Washington 27-12. DP—Miranda and Boyd; Gardner, Miranda and Boyd, LOB—Baltimore 6. Washington 5.
2B—Miranda, Brown, 3B—Chrisley.HR—Boyd, S—Brown. Odessa Pro-Am tournament veteran from Fort Worth, has entered the \$10,000 pro-amateur here next week and will Faced one batter in 8th.

Stevens, Napp, Rice Rommell, T—

A-3.425.

# **Burrus Named** School's DA

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 6, 1958 3-B

Stars Eclipsed

By Colts, 13-3

The newest upstarts in the American Little League, the Colts,

scrambled to another second half

victory, this one over the fading Stars, 13-3, Friday night.

The Colts who finished with a 3-7

standings for the first portion never trailed, their smallest lead

being a 5-2 edge at the end of

The Stars, who have notched on-

ly one win in the past eight games.

tallied their run trio in the begin-

Tommy Erhardt held the mound

for the Colts for the full six in-

nings, and allowed eight hits for

the night, Losing hurler Bob Bau-

mann took to the showers ahead

of relief pitcher Jerry Lovelace,

who brought their total hits-allow-

Joe Percy took four-for-four at

the plate, all singles for the win-

ners. Tindel Staggs and Baumann

the first inning.

ning two frames.

ed to 12.

Spring High School star football end, has been named director of athletics and physical education at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., it has been announced.

Burrus, performed for the Steers in the late '30's and went from here to Hardin-Simmons University, where he achieved even greater distinction as a pass-catching end under Coach Frank Kim-Harry lettered at HSU in 1930-

40-41 and was named to the All-Border Conference football team his second year.

lion, who will devote this time to coaching and teaching. Gullion is head basketball coach at the school. During the three years that Bur-

rus played varsity football at HSU, the Cowboys won 23 games while

#### Ike Shoots 79

President Eisenhower shot a 79 on the wet fairways of the Gettysburg Country Club today, the best score he has turned in on that par 70 course.

ners. Tindel Staggs and Baumann had two singles each for the Stars.

Cotts (13) Ab R H Stars (3) Ab R H Erhardt p 4 2 1 Reed of 3 1 1 1

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Gilbert 2b 4 1 1 Henry H 2 0 1

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D'Terry 3b 3 1 1 Williams 2b 3 0 0

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# PETER THOMSON WINS

In winning his fourth British an titles last year.

timore Orioles, although outhit ley's triple.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England the lone American threat, 56-year- terious decline, failing to win an-A - Peter Thompson of Austra- old Gene Sarazen of Germantown, other major tournament until now. lia beat big Dave Thomas of N.Y. Wales by four strokes in a bitter 36-hole playoff Saturday and won Open in the space of five years, A crowd estimated at 20,000 his fourth British Open Golf Thomson matched the records of saw Thomson seize an early four-Championship for a place beside such golf giants as Harry Vardon, stroke lead through the first sev-Walter Hagen and Bobby Locke. en holes, lose it and then stage

the immortals of the game. The poised, 28-year-old world traveler from Melbourne, emerg- on the rugged American pro tour, victory. Par for the 6,635-yard laying from an 18 months' slump, has the phenomenal record of hav- out is 71. shot rounds of 68 and 71 over the ing finished 1-2 in the last seven Royal Lytham and St. Anne's British Opens. He put three on a gling from behind most of the long, gray day, fired 69-74-143.

fore Locke, the putting master from South Africa, dethroned him The two had finished the regulation 72-hole tournament Friday After his 1956 victory in Britain, back into the fight.

**B&H Turns Back** Roscoe, 13 To 2 B&H Well Service's women soft- Baltimore Past Senators

ball team repelled a scrappy Roscoe ten, 13-2; the past week at the City Park.

A tenth player was employed by Roscoe, providing an unusual game circumstance. She formed a new station at right shortstop.

For two innings Roscoe pitcher Bolware set B&H down with only a single, but in the third, 13 B&H down, who had help from Billy a single, but in the third, 13 B&H batters took the game controls, scoring eight runs.

Pauline Dodson wielded a strong hat for the winners, slugging a tri
timore Orioles, although outhit seven to five, topped the Washington Senators 3-1 Saturday. Bob lington Senators 3-1 Saturday. Bob Boyd ib 4123 Plews 3b 3000 Fletcher p-cf 5 0 1 Farquhar 2b 3 2 Da. And'sn c 4 2 Plarcik rf 30 1 0 Chrisley cf 3 0 1 1 Chrisley cf 3 0 1 Chrisley cf 3 0 1 III, will try to retain his Na- will be played Monday and Tues- scoring eight runs.

tional Amateur Public Links golf day to determine the 64 for chamtitle next week — something no pionship match play. Double golfer has accomplished in the rounds of man-to-man combat pat for the winners, slugging a tri- tim was Hal Griggs, who held the ple in the third inning with three Orioles hitless in six of the eight Wednesday and Thursday will set Essig, who came up through the up the 36 hole semifinals Friday. Indianapolis caddie ranks and The finals Saturday also will be Winning pitcher Storrs chained tacked on another hitless inning

her fellow ladies who drove out The City Park diamond will be with a leadoff double in the fifth the scene of another ladies' tilt, and scored Baltimore's final run Snyder vs. Roscoe, Tuesday night. Snyder, a predominantly colored girls squad, has beaten B&H twice ners.

Roscoe with one hit, backed by in the ninth.

gro Amateur Golf Tournament will pends on accuracy instead of pow- be held at Willow Springs course er, Essig is a top favorite in a here this week. Qualifying is set this season, their only losses. field of 50 despite the tourna- for Monday with match play begin-Roscoe (2) Ab R H B&H (13) Ab R H Campbell of 3 0 0 Harris as 3 1 1

#### Althea Gibson Set To Return In '59

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-Pittsburgh Pir- straight last month on the West Wimbledon tennis championship Saturday and said she may go

decision over the scoring runs. Pittsburgh has been sputtering Na- having its troubles, too. The Pi-League rates' victory was only their third in the last 15 games. ed his tenth victory against nine Lew Burdette, who started and tory against nine went the first seven innings, was York's Harlem said after beating defeats with some ninth-inning re- the loser. His record now reads Angela Mortimer of Britain 8-6,

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"I hope to be at Wimbledon again next year, health permitting and God willing," the 20-



Hutto Chips In

Tommy Hutto, who rated the championship flight in the Fourth of July golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club, prepares to chip toward a green in the above picture. Hutta qualified with

#### BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

innings he worked. Dick Hyde

Brown, winning his second

game of the season, chipped in

on a single by Boyd, who had all

Washington averted a shutout in

the third when Ossie Alvarez sin-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 150 or more at bats—
Ward, Kansas City, 326; Cerv, Kansas
City, 324; Fox. Chicago, 323.
Runs—Cerv, Kansas City and Mantle,
New York, 54; Lopez, Kansas City, 48.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boxton, 65;
Cerv, Kansas City, 62; Sievers, Washington, 49.

on, 49. Hits-Fox, Chicago, 94; Malzone, Bos-

10-3, .769. Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 90; Ford, New York, 84; Wynn and Pierce, Chica-NATIONAL LEAGUE Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh, 66: Doubles—Hoak. Cincinnati. 21; Thomson. Chicago, 20; Groat, Pittsburgh. 18.

Triples—Virdon. Pittsburgh. 9; Banks. Chicago, Mays. San Francisco and Blasingame. St. Louis. 8.

Home runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh. 22; Banks. Chicago, 21; Walls, Chicago. 17.

Stolen bases—Mays. San Francisco, 14; Blasingame. St. Louis, 12; Ashburn. Philadelphia. 11.

Pitching based on 7 or more decisions—McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1, 857; Philips, Chicago and Farrell, Philadelphia, -2, 714. Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 96: Antonel-San Francisco, 74: Podres, Los An-es and Spahn, Milwaukee, 73.

#### New Fad: See How Long You Are Able To Stay Submerged

HAMBURG, N. J. (AP)-Bernie day of the latest-and wettestfad: to see how long you can stay under water.

So far Bernie, 19, of Cresskill, has been under 23 hours. He's shooting for what he says is the record of 28 hours and 58 min-Bernie donned a skin diving ap-

paratus Friday afternoon and slipped into 15-foot deep Allen's Quarry. At the 10-foot level he sat down on a sudmerged platform and has been there ever since. Two other divers have taken urns changing oxygen bottles and also sitting in for a hand of cards now and then to pass the time. Bernie has also been browsing through a new oh, so soggy book. For meals he's been taking warm milk and tea from a baby's bottle. Two girls dropped down for a while to cheer Bernie up.

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# STENGEL'S CLUB IS FAVORED



CRANDELL

BALTIMORE (AP) - Casey Stengel's American League

York Yankees, is favored over the or World Series game. strong National League team in the 25th All Star baseball game to be played Tuesday at Memori-

Except for an occasional fleet- choice. The National, however,

Comparing Scores

Four players entered in the Fourth of July Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club compare

scores during an early round of the meet. They are, left to right, Jack Cook, Hudson Landers, Jasper Atkins and Frog Koger. The tournament's match play began Friday and extends over through today.

2 Runs In 9th Provide

Giants With 5-4 Win

Ray Jablonski's triple Saturday, ble and home run and figured in

thus moved ahead of the Cardi- Willie Mays singled with one

Fems' Broad Jump

to beat St. Louis, 5-4. The Giants four of the Giants' runs.

Jablonski earlier rapped a dou-

al League players are strangers games, whittling the American's series margin to 14-10. in Balitmore which has been back in the majors for only five years game Stengel's jinx for he had squad, loaded with nine New and never had seen an All Star

won only once in six attempts until last year. The 1957 game at Playing in friendly surround-St. Louis went to the Americans ings in a familiar park as the 6-5 with each team scoring three home club, the Americans have times in a wild ninth inning. been made a 13 to 10 man-to-man

The silver anniversary game is sure to draw a pacity crowd of about 47,000 with 60 per cent of the gate receipts and 60 per cent of the radio-television money going to the player pension fund. The game will be beamed on network (NBC) and radio and TV

They used to call the All Star

across the nation. Game time is noon (EST). If i should be rained out they would play Tuesday at 7 p.m. (EST). If it rained again, the game could be played Wednesday morning or afternoon.

Everybody expects Manager Fred Haney of Milwaukee and nis. Stengel of the Yankees to go with right - handed starting pitchers. Christine's comment was "terrific." The selections won't be named until Monday morning. Bob Turley of the Yankees looks like a solid bet to open for the American and either Bob Friend of Pittsburgh or Bob Purkey of Cincinnati for the Nationals. For the first time the fans get

a chance to second guess the players on the All Star selections. Dissatisfied with the fans' vote in recent years when a Cincinnati bloc has dominated the poll, the two leagues and Commissioner Ford Frick permitted the players to name the teams, The only restriction was that you couldn't vote for a man on your own

Stengel and Haney are bound by the rules to start the men named and continue playing them for at least three innings, unless they are injured. Once that formality is out of the way, this 25th game is likely to become another chapter of the Yankee-Brave waukee players on his 25 - man

waukee players

squad.

BALTIMORE (H-Starting players and
probable pitchers for Tuesday's All-Star
baseball game at Memorial Stadium.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stan Musial. St. Louis. 1b
Bill Maseroski, Pittsburgh. 2b
Ernie Banks. Chicago, 5s
Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh. 1b
Bob Skinner, Pittsburgh. 1f
Wille Mays, San Francisco, of
Rank Aaron, Milwaukee, rf
Del Crandall. Milwaukee, c
Bob Friend, Pittsburgh, or Bob Purke
Cincinnati, p

Cincinnati, a MERICAN LEAGUE
Billy Skowron, New York, 1b
Nellie Fox, Chicago, 2b
Louis Aparicio, Chicago, se
Frank Malsone, Boston, 3b
Bob Cerv, Kansas City, if
Mickey Mantle, New York, of
Jackie Jensen, Boston, rf
Gus Triandos, Baltimore, e
Bob Turley, New York

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Rangers, whose owner threatened son taking the defeat, making him to quit the Texas league unless he got more and better players, received three new ones Saturday. The Rangers bought outfielder Carl Powis from Victoria and claimed third baseman Paul Ram-

> bone and pitcher Mike Lemish Miss Truman does not believe in from Austin on waivers. planning very far ahead. American promoter Jack Kramer's offer of a professional Owner J.W. Bateson earlier blamed Houston, Austin and Fort Worth and their affiliated big contract caused very little exciteleague clubs-St. Louis, Milwaument in the Truman household. kee and the Chicago Cubs for his plight. He charged that "they lied amateur for quite a while yet,'

says her father. "I don't believe to me, cheated me and double-Christine has ever intended or crossed me.' contemplated a professional Friday Bateson did a turnabout and said he had now found that career. the other seven clubs in the league had been conscientious and truth-Woman Bowler, 89, fully willing to help him build a representative club. Therefore he **Returns To Action** 

would continue to operate in the Powis recently has been on the

Charley Thomas Is Named 26,990. The Buffs have drawn 63,-274 for 38 home games. Dallas Track Coach At A & M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - | East Texas, State College for three

#### The blond-almost red-hairedgiant of a girl lives at home with her parents, two brothers and three sisters. Her father is a wellto-do-but not wealthy-public accountant and their home is like a million others in England-big, Victorian, a little archaic with modern conveniences added as an afterthought. She was first singled out as a promising tennis player when she only plays about two-thirds of the

Old Warhorse Ray Murray, who National League team when the won a national tournament for time, is leading the Texas League Giants and the Dodgers were juniors under 15. Christine was a merry race in batting. transferred to San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively during

then 12 and attending a small The Corpus Christi managerprivate school near her home at catcher is hitting a cool .355 on Woodford-an eastern suburb of 155 times at the plate and that's a 7-point bulge over Don Miles of Since then, she has steadily Victoria, who has played even less John Paul Cain climbed the ladder to the status of than Murray, since he got into the Wightman Cup player and Brit- league late. ain's brightest tennis prospect in Among the regulars, fellows who

There are indications that the league will have several 20-game pitching winners this year. Martemary expression is pleasant. She cellino Solis of Fort Worth, the is a casual dresser. Once she wore leader with a 13-1 record, should one dress for four days running in make it. The season is just half over. Winston Brown of Austin has 11-4; Ron Mrozinski of Tulsa, Dave Gerard of Fort Worth and Jim Archer of San Antonio have 10 childhood that "manners maketh victories apiece and might reach

### Rise In League

The Texas League office said

Dallas and Houston showed

# Young British Rafer Johnson Wins Net Star Has Good Forehand Decathlon Crown

LONDON M-Christine Truman

is a tall, shy girl who works as a

small shop saleslady in the winter

and as a mighty tennis player in

the spring, summer and autumn.

has three main distinctions.

of tennis' great upsets.

Sir Winston Churchill.

for her backhand.

off a chair.

a pound or two.'

it brought her luck.

woman as well as man.'

at home," says Christine.

Her eyes are blue and her cu-

a tournament-because she thought

She is of an even disposition.

Her parents have taught her from

She rarely goes to parties or

dances, has no boy friend, but she

She is expected to play in the

"I think she will carry on as an

Thomas replaces Ray Putnam,

acting coach since the retirement

of Col. Frank Anderson a year ago. Putnam is a fulltime eco-

Jim Myers, director of athlet-

ics, said Thomas was chosen after

"In my opinion," Myers said,

'We have selected one of the fin-

est young coaches in the South-

west. He has an excellent back-

ground in all phases of track and

will fit in well with our program

here at A&M. Our program will

take quite some time to rebuild,

and requires a young, enthusiastic

and aggressive coach of the type

"I realize the opportunity to de-

velop a good track team," he

said. "I think A&M can be one

of the strongest competitors in the

nation. They've proved it in foot-

ball and basketball. Why not in

Thomas won the Southwest Con-

ference 220-yard dash title three

consecutive years while running at

Texas and his :20.4 in 1952 as a

sophomore still is a conference

record. He also won the 100-yard

dash in 1953 and was NCA

champion in the 220 in 1954.

Thomas usually relinquished the

100-yard dash to his teammate

we have just hired."

Thomas, 27, was elated.

processing 111 applications.

nomics professor.

U.S. Nationals this year, but no

hard plans have yet been made.

likes to go out in a crowd occa-

the same.

She is only 17 and already she

Christine gave Althea Gibson

in Wightman Cup matches for one

She reached the semi-finals

in Parliament since her birth by

The latter has nothing to do with

Christine is still a teen-ager in

That backhand is one of the

worst in bigtime women's tennis.

She helps make up for it with un-

After she beat Miss Gibson

With a little pushing she might

have added "wizard" or "smash-

ing"-ll being expressions English

youngsters use when they mean

"it was a great feeling winning."

tennis but it is a distinction just

PALMYRA, N.J. (AP) -Rafer UCLA, won the national decathlon title Saturday to set up a face-toface meeting with Russia's Vassily Kuznetsov later this month. Johnson scored 7,754 points, far of New York a thorough beating below his own listed world record of 7,985 and Kuznetsov's pending mark of 8,016. They'll clash in the U.S.-Russian meet July 27women's singles at Wimbledon in 28 and Johnson's coach, Ducky And, she has been represented Drake, said his charge will smash

the Russian's performance to bits. Yang Chuan-kwang of Formosa the Asian Games champion, was second with 7,625 points. Dave Edstrom of the University of Orethought and speech but on the gon was third with 7,154. Edstrom will accompany Johnson as a member of the U.S. etam that court she uses her six foot body of 170 pounds like a man-except tangles with Russia.

Defending champion Charlie Pratt of Palmyra was fourth with 6,922 points and Bob Lawson of doubtedly the best forehand in ten- the Southern California Striders fifth with 6,550 points.

Johnson failed to break Kuznet sov's mark. But all Rafer must do is better 8,016 in the U.S.-Russia meet. Then the Russians would have to submit his mark to the International Amateur Ath-

### Murray Paces **League Hitters**

rivalry that was so interesting training. "I don't set myself any Tulsa first baseman, sets the pace 20 years. She works hard at her play all the time, Mary Williams, number of hours," she says. "I with .339 on 283 times at bat. just practice until I'm ready to Mike Lutz Corpus Christi outfielder is accomplishing more with She lifts weights and strength- his hits although he's batting only ens her wrists by winding up a 316. He has driven in 66 runs to brick on a piece of string attached top the league. He also is the leadto a stick, which is twisted over ing home run hitter with 21, and and over in one hand, To speed up he has scored the most runs, with

> "There are always great thump- fielder, is another multiple leadings and bumpings from my room er. He tops in hits with 105 and doubles with 63. Bill Parsons, Vic-In the off season Christine Tru- toria outfielder, leads in triples man works as a part time sales with nine. girl in a wool shop-"it brings in

Jim Tugerson of Dallas, who has an 8-8 record, has struck out the most, whiffing 109,

Corpus Christi leads in club bat with .271.

Austin was up 13,957 with 57,115;

losses. Houston's was quite heavy, was off only 1,063 with 50,557 for 29 games.

when it meets next month. By the time the final event of javelin throw, a 208-7 effort. Johnson, the muscle-man from program rolled around, it was approgram roled around, it was apparent that Johnson had missed meter high hurdles. That, too, whatever chance he had to set a was sub-par. He had a 154-11 dis-

performance. Yang had the best Johnson started the day badly record. The last test was the 1,500 cus throw (average for him) and meters which he ran in 5:14.7. | a 12-6 pole vault (also under his Johnson tossed the javelin 201 best);

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#### Lamesa Legion Team Wins **2nd Straight Over Odessa**

Odessa out of the title picture.

William Shea, representative of

New York Mayor Robert Wagner,

is scheduled to appear at the ses-

New York was left without a

To Meet Powell

ABILENE, (SC) - John Paul

Cain of Sweetwater and Jim

Powell, Dallas, tangle today in the

finals of the Abilene Invitational

Cain, a Texas Tech star, defeat-

ed the State Amateur champion,

Don Massengale of Jacksboro, 2

and 1, in the Saturday afternoon

Powell ousted Cullen Cranfill.

The two meet over 36 holes

Abilene, in his semi-final match,

golf tournament.

Nat'l Clubs Will Hear Report On NY CINCINNATI (AP) - Although

the National League has no immediate plans to return to the New York area, club owners are due to hear a report Monday on

#### any progress made toward makfor the future. Club owners will meet Monday in Baltimore in connection with the annual All-Star Game and

her leg reflexes, she jumps on and 67.

Jim Miller, Corpus Christi out-

ting with .275 and Tulsa is second

# Austin Paces Gate

DALLAS (P-Attendance in the Texas League for the half was up almost eight per cent over last

Saturday 267 openings during the first half drew 407,897 compared to 378,115 for the same period in 1957. This was a gain of 28,782.

OSHKOSH, Wis. (P-Mrs. Clara-Corpus Christi gained 14,441 with Hilton returned to active bowling 52,390, Fort Worth increased 3,244 bench and has a season batting last season after begin away from with 32,580, San Antonio gained average of .286. Rambone has a the alleys two years. "I broke a 2,332 with 49,473, Tulsa was up 234 average. Lemish has a 5-5 bone in my shoulder while ice 4,564 with 52,398 and Victoria inhurling record and a 3.4 earned skating," said Mrs. Hilton. She is creased 19,297 with 50,110.

ODESSA, (SC)-Lamesa scored with Tommy McMorris slated to six runs in the seventh inning after toe the rubber for the hosts. Big two men were out to stop the Spring Manager D. R. Gartman Odessa American Legion nine here will probably go with his ace left-Saturday afternoon, 8-4, and knock hander, Chubby Moser. Big Spring is leading the circuit with a 4-0 Odessa hosts Big Spring today record, while Odessa has only won ne game out of four starts.

> out in the seventh in its game with Lamesa and was leading 3-2 at the time. The third batter in the inning hit one to the Odessa pitcher, Jim Ingram, who threw wild to the first baseman and the batter got on. Lamesa capitalized on the error to shove across the six winning tallies. Each club collected only four

Odessa got the first two men

ing a suitable ball park available hits, but Lamesa committed only one miscue while the Odessans bobbled four. Ronny Barr went the distance for the Lamesa nine, while Ingram needed help in the seventh from Jerry Tyson Lamesa ......101 000 6-8 4 1

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#### Tramps Win **Over Cards** The Tramps raced past the Car-

runs in the ninth inning, paced by

BY TENNESSEAN

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)

Margaret Mathews, a lithe 21-

year-old Olympian from Tennes-

see State, broke the American

record for the broad jump and

to take major honors in the wom-

en's national AAU track and field

The 5-51/2, 127 pound junior from

jump victory and earned a trip

to Moscow. She later also won the

100-yard dash in 11.1 seconds and

anchored Tennessee State's flashy

440-yard relay team to a meet

Mrs. Earlene Brown, 226-pound

Olympian from Los Angeles,

broke meet records in the discus

(152-51/2) and the shot put (47-51/2)

In all 20 places on the U.S.

team, which will meet the Rus-

sians in a dual meet in Moscow

July 27-28, were decided by Sat-

urday's championships on Memor-

ial Field. The team will be an-

In most cases the top two in

nounced Sunday

and won another trip abroad.

record victory in 46.9 seconds,

dinals, 8-6 in a Senior Teen-Age baseball league game here Satur-The win ran the Tramps' won-

lost record to 5-4 for the season. They have beaten the pace-setting Cards in two of three outings. Louis Luther Brown was the winning hurler and helped his own

cause with a second inning triple

with two on. He gave up six hits.

Wilbert Allen hit a third inning double for the winners with one For the Cards, Donnie Everett drove a fifth-inning home run with two mates up front.

#### Opposition Heavy To AL Expansion

CHICAGO (AP) - Talks of expansion into a 10-team league is expected to run into heavy oppoition Monday when the American League holds its usual sum-

mer meeting at Baltimore. Although the subject is not on the open agenda, the expansion plan probably will be the subject of much consideration. At least three clubs are believed to be op-

Five championship meet records were shattered. One American record was bettered (the won three gold medals Saturday broad junp) and another was tied. That was in the 220-yard dash when Olympian Lucinda Williams of Tennessee State beat defending champion Isabel Daniels, Atlanta cleared 20 feet one inch a teammate, by two yards in 24.3

qualified after finishing first. The New York, who had finished sec

the inside track.

each event, except the 50-yard dash and 440-yard run, will make ST. LOUIS

on her final leap for her broad mate Wilie White in finishing second in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne. Miss White, hampered by an injured left ankle, finished third with 18-11 and just missed

run homer by Don Blasingame in the fifth inning. Record Shattered He notched his fifth victory against a single loss, with Jack-

A rhubarb developed in the 880-17-year old Hunter College freshman from New York, was disvictory went to Flo McArdle of

Mrs. Francis Kaszubski ol

Miss Mathews' jump eclipsed

Cleveland, the meet referee and chairman of the Women's National AAU Track and Field Commit-

#### a-Ran for Ennis in 8th; b-Hit secri-ive fly for Smith in 8th; c-Ran for ablonski in 9th; d-Walked for O'Connell the mark of 19-1134 set by team- st. Louis

making the team. She was edged by another Tennessee State girl, Annie Smith, who cleared 19214. yard run when Lillian Green, a

#### McDaniel 31-3 6 4 4 0 Jackson (L. 5-5) 1-3 1 1 1 3 McC'mick (W. 5-1) 9 6 4 4 3 U—Gorman, Burkhart, Boggess, T— Youngsters Enjoy 30-Run 1st Round

Reliever Larry Jackson came

on to be greeted by Jablonski's

triple. The next two batters were

walked purposely, Bob Schmidt

fouled to the catcher, and with

two out, pinch hitter Willie Kirk-

land worked Jackson for a walk

The victory went to 19-year-old

lefthander Mike McCormick, who

gave up six hits including a two-

to score the winning run.

CORSICANA (AP)-The Indians pulled the teeth of the Tigers here Friday night in the Babe Ruth The Indians scored 30 runs in

Baseball League for youngsters. tee, disqualified Miss Green be- the first inning on 15 hits and Charley Thomas, All - America years, was named head track cause a teammate paced her for by the end of the fourth inning

sprinter at the University of Tex- coach Saturday at Texas A&M. the last 220 yards by running on led 36 to 2. The umpire halted the game at that point. as and highly successful coach at

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The 1958 Webb AFB softball team, now in the midst of a busy campaign, is pictured above. Making up the team left to right, front row: Jack Pasco, third base; Credential Lindsey, outfield; Robert Elsberry, second base; James Fall, pitcher; Leonard Kelly, outfield. Second row, left to right: France Blakeney, outfield; Jack Long, pitcher; Rod Mackey, first base; Ralph Miller, catcher; Robert Kel-

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# Hamlet By Deaf Mute Not Quite In Bard's Language

EDITOR'S NOTE: Watching Shakespeare performed by and for deaf mutes at Gallaudet College in Washington is not the same as watching and hearing it performed at Old Vic.. The Bard's meaning is there but the words change in translation into sign language. Here is how Howard Palmer of Covina, Calif., a Gallaudet student, plays portions of Hamlet's famed sililoquoy. Shakespeare's words appear in regular type; the sign language translation in blackface.

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That plague us living,



'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. truly, that's a goal That I would like to win.



To die: to sleep; To die: to sleep;

Eva Braun.

saying:

necked at the air raid bunker

### **Reds Have** 'Baggy Pants'

BERLIN (AP)-Elsa Maxwell came back from Soviet-run East there with his arm around a girl. Colt, near Gettsburg, Pa. Some Berlin Saturday declaring that the Now, I didn't see that over of the first U. S. tank men were backsides of the Communists show there." "they haven't got it."

n car.

"Baggy pants, baggy pants. That's all you see over there from the rear," said the famous 75year-old party giver. "You can always tell the strength of a man by his backside. And there is no

strength in baggy trousers, "Ever see a Spanish toreador from the rear? Ah, there's something. Tight pants. Real strength,' said Elsa, enthusiastically punching the air with her fist.

Elsa drove with this reporter through the Red-flagged Brandenburg Gate past respectful East German Communist guards who looked as if they had just seen a Stalin tank camouflaged in a black Shantung suit and a flower garden

Elsa lumbered down Stalinalie, posed before a statue of Stalin-

The role is among the most flowery on the English-language stage- but Palmer did not utters He gestured starkly with his hands, conveying the meaning -

though not the poetry-of Shakespeare's tragedy to an overflow crowd that followed every movement with rapt attention. Palmer and most of his audi-

ence were deaf mutes. The play, performed at Gallaudet College, focused new attention on the age-old problems of the deaf - understanding · others and making themselves understood. For more than 100 years, the world's instructors of the deaf have wrangled over the proper way of teaching their students to com-

municate. LIP READING TOUGH Some teachers insisted on doing away with sign language. Their argument was simple. They wanted deaf students to fit in with the rest-of society. If a student could learn to make sounds like words and to read lips, no one would

know he was deaf. But a major problem developed. Many deaf people have found the skills of vocalizing and lip reading too tough to master. Gallaudet, the world's only col-lege exclusively for deaf students,

#### 2 Lost Boys Are Found

wasn't scared. . . . I knew we or any non-English audiences us could find our way after it got ually receive. daylight," Rustie Harper, 11, said after he and his younger brother the mountains.

Rescuers Friday found Rustie and Steve Harper, 7, shivering and hungry but apparently in good condition. They became lost at the 8,000-foot level near the Con-tinental Divide. Now Gallaudet is working to

The intensive night-long search from where they were lost in northwestern Montana.

'We knew the folks would come back and get us," Rustie said aft-The heartache, and the thousand er he and his brother had been reunited with their family.

> during a light snowstorm. The boys said they had crawled under a low-hanging spruce tree and huddled together to keep

warm through the night. The rescue party included their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Harper of Great Falls, Mont. As the party approached the boys began singing, "Happy birthday,

Friday was the Rev. Mr. Har-per's 35th birthday. The father said it was the best birthday present he could get.

#### No Retaliation For Explusions, Says U.A.R. Spokesman

CAIRO (AP) - A United Arab Republic spokesman was quoted today as saying there will be no retaliation for Lebanon's expulsion of six U.A.R. diplomats and an Egyptian teacher.

The pro-Western Lebanese government Friday ordered the seven out of the country within 48 hours on charges of inciting the Lebanese to revolt and paying money to foment revolution.

It was the first such action against UA.R. diplomats, al-

though Lebanon has been accusing President Nasser of inciting, arming and partially manning the eight-week-old rebellion. Presidential Affairs Minister Aly Sabry was quoted in the news-

paper Al Shaab as calling the action provocation by Lebanon to "increase tension in order to be able to press the West for foreign

#### Ike Will Receive Honorary Badge WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Eisenhower will receive an honorary combat badge Monday from where Hitler died with his bride the World Wars Tank Corps Assn. Officers of the association, in-cluding Wilson T. Sweat of Char-Elsa returned to West Berlin, lotte, N. C., the commander, have where she is attending the Film a White House appointment to Festival, with a big sigh of relief, make the presentation.

Eisenhower's association with tank soldiers dates back to World "Now look. There's a boy over War I, when he commanded Camp

WASHINGTON (A—Young How- has handled the problem this way: ard Palmer, his blond hair trim- Students in command of the ar-Students in command of the armed in the best Laurence Olivier duous skills are encouraged. For manner, stormed on stage to play the others, the emphasis lies on sign language.

> lish is a only second language to deaf people. "Sign language is their real language," says George Detmold, dean of the college. "They think

The basis for the Gallaudet ap-

proach is the assumption that Eng-

and dream of it." At Gallaudet, the performance of a classic like Hamlet becomes a double lesson, one in theater,

the other in language. The performaners get a chance to explore the problems of a great play and to develop the spe cial techniques of using sign language for a large audience.

Preparations for Hamlet began when two English instructors, Robert Panara and Leonard Siger translated the play. This entailed two steps.

First, they cut and simplified the English. Then they chose the different signs that would represent the English phrases. NO SCRIPT STUDY

The second step involved a major difficulty, for there is no way, except by drawing or photographing, to put the complex hand gestures down on paper. This meant Panara and Siger had to attend every rehearsal and, using sign language, inform each actor exactly what to memorize. No one in the cast of 28 had a script to take home and study.

The final production, which attracted deaf people from the entire East Coast, was not true Shakespeare. The three standingroom-only crowds saw Shakes peare in translation, the kind of CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) - "I Shakespeare that German, French

But at present such a translation is all that people who rely had spent Thursday night lost in on sign language can obtain. Dean Detmold estiamtes they number between 100,000 and 300,000 in this country. Their own language -the language of signs-has rhythm and poetry. But no one knows how

create a system of notations for turned up the youngsters not far the gestures. Success would give the deaf a written language. It would mean:

Translators would not have to attend every rehearsal. Students could memorize scripts.

And perhaps some gifted deaf thes, the mute, in love with his own lan boys became separated from a guage, might create a combination Carter, Mont., Methodist church of rhythms on paper and give the camping party Thursday night deaf a literature of their own.

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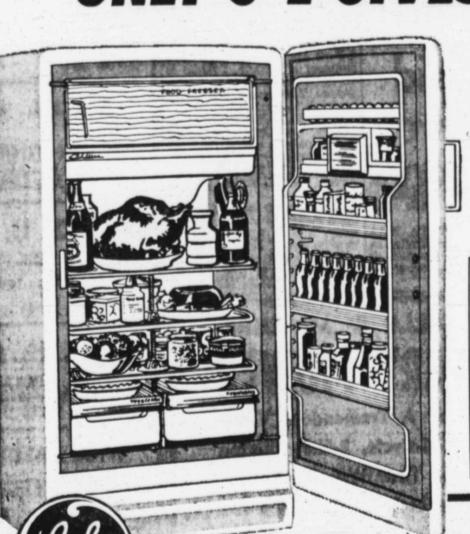


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The seven-county Big Spring area continued to feel the pinch of drilling curtailment during the first half of 1958 with the result that completion of new wells was off about one-third from the same

New wells completed during the first half of 1958 were only 227, while 364 were finaled during the same time of 1957. These 227 wells produced 32,151.25 barrels of oil on potential, while production from . the 364 was 52,263.91 barrels.

Even in the number of abandoned tries, 1958 was worse; 50 have been abandoned this year as against 32 last year, indicating a higher percentage of wildcats All counties in the area except Martin are behind the 1957 pace. No wells were completed in Mar-

The second quarter, although oil on potentials, outdistancing the Arthur field. slightly stronger than the first, is Jo-Mill field which had previously still off the same time of 1957. During April, May, and June of Mill pool, finaled only seven wells this year, 122 wells were finaled for potential production of 1,039.65 for production of 19,001.14 barrels. barrels, and the U Lazy S pool's In 1958, the total number of wells | eight wells made 2,566 barrels of was 161 and potential was 24, oil. A Mississippian discovery was fields. Strikes were in the Glorieta,

The number of wildcat discov- to open the third pay zone in the eries was about even with the first | field. In all, six wildcats were half comparisons. This year, 11 finaled during the six months, were completed, as against 12 for

None of these totals included sissippian, and produced 1,945.63 Garza County which The Herald barrels of oil. started reporting in March of this year. In the four months that The tivity, the county has completed Spraberry Deep field produced the were in the Spraberry Trend, two Fork wildcat. The number of aban-

County	Wel	ls Pote	ential Aba	ndonn	nents
1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957
BORDEN 33	65	7,716.73	23,405.54	9.	7
DAWSON 20	32	3,898.21	4,115.39	4	4
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HOWARD	151	10,642.26	15,133.43	6	. 8
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TOTALS227	364	32,151.25	52,263.91	50	32
*GARZA 56		6,279.22		8	

\* The Herald has only kept records on Garza County since March 1,-

eries.

Potential

24,416.79

Borden have moved into Dawson

with two wells added in each pool.

A Pennsylvanian strike was com-

pleted recently about 12 miles

northwest of Lamesa, and a Can-

yon strike was made in the

GARZA-Wells were completed

during the first half-year in 14

opened new pay zone in other

Clear Fork, Strawn, San Andres,

and Ellenburger. Most interest cen-

tered in the Southern part of the

county where Strawn and Ellen-

burger production indicated a

possible trend into the U Lazy S

level, at least until recently, had

been estimated at 257 million bar-

George R. Gibson of Midland an-

The new venture is Gibson No.

About five miles northeast of Ackerly, the Camp Oil No.

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Three of the five strikes

so comparisons with the past aren't available.

A county-by-county report: BORDEN. The U Lazy S field has become the fastest growing area in the county, having finaled eight wells during the past six months, It also produced the most been the most prolific. The Jomade near the end of the half-year three from the Pennsylvanian, two from the Ellenburger, and the Mis-

DAWSON. The Welch field saw 1956 to six this year is the Glass-56 wells, including five wildcat most oil, 783.39 barrels, on three in the Howard-Glasscock, and one doned sites was three times as straight counts. Lea County,

in the two-pay Garden City field.

HOWARD - The Howard-Glasscock field continued as the most productive field from number of new wells, but it was only one new well ahead of the Snyder field. Thirty-nine were completed in the H-G pool while 38 were finaled in the Snyder field. Snyder wells brought 3,082 barrels of oil on potential tests. The North Vincent field finaled only four wells but they made 2,162 barrels of oil including one 1,200-barrel-a-day well. Only discovery during the halfyear was a Wolfcamp strike in the North Vincent field Mill pools which are largely in

MARTIN - Seven wells were completed during the half-year with six of them coming during the past three months. One was the biggest producer in the entire area, the Husky & Pano Tech No 2 Breedlove, which flowed over 3,250 barrels of potential test in the Breedlove field. All activity was in that pool.

and Sharon Ridge fields continufields completing 31 of the 44 finaled in the six months past. Sixteen came in the Westbrook field The Iatan East Howard field brought 11 new producers.

were completed during the six months, two in the Durham field, one in the East Herrell and West

#### BORDEN GETS WILDCATS A three-quarters of a mile west stepout from the recently

completed Dunigan No. 1 Waddell in Borden County has been announced The try, J. C. Maxwell, No.

1 Clayton & Johnson, will seek the Strawn and Ellenburger County this weekend. in going to 8,900 feet 10 miles northeast of Gail. It will be 1,-980 from the south and 660 from the east lines section 19-30-6n, T&P.

Anderson-Prichard (Midwest) No. 1 Clayton also was staked as a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Gail. It will go to 9,-100 and is 660 from south and east lines section 16-31-6n,

#### Midlander Named

MIDLAND (AP)-City Manager J. M. Orman of Midland is the new president of the West Texas City Managers Assn. Orman was notified he was elected at the association's meeting in Lubbock

#### **Testing Still Underway On** Martin Hole

Strawn at the Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton wildcat in Martin

The project is plugged back to the Strawn after failing to find commercial production in the Devonian and Ellenburger sections. Perforations in the Strawn extend from 10.804-40 feet.

Operator acidized with 450 gallons and during the next 111/2 hours recovered 105 barrels of fluid, including 43 barrels of load oil, 28 barrels of acid water and 34 barrels of new oil. During the next 26 hours, recovery included 27.35 barrels of

new oil and 2.05 barrels of acid water. Operator still needs to recover 21 barrels of acid water, and swabbing continued Saturday A steady stream of gas reported throughout the tests. The project is about six miles

northwest of Tarzan, 5,872 feet from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL

### **Exports May Drop** On Petrochemicals

ducers' biggest foreign market day in 1965-appears to be under

West German petrochemical production-which was virtually entire domestic demand anticinonexistent until 1945-tripled from pated for 1965. 55,000 tons in 1953 to 165,000 tons last year. And projects now under construction are expected to almost double the 1957 output. German chemical and petroleum

companies-often working together in joint ventures-have invested about \$170 million in petrochemical plants to date, and will lay out an additional \$100 million by the end of next year. These figures do not include cost of converting existing equipment to petrochemical processes. The petrochemical expansion is

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The Monsanto modifier (Mod-

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when added at the rate of one

part to four parts of resin; speeds

the rate at which the resins can

then be "cured" and builds im-

proved durability into the end

product, the company reports. The

price is one-half to one-third that

of diluents currently used by epoxy

Of the 45 million pounds

resin formulators.

Epex) dilutes the thick,

gaining momentum from the lightning growth of the German pe-

workability

NEW YORK—The era of yearly troleum industry. A sevenfold increases in U. S. petrochemical growth of oil consumption—from shipments to Europe is about at 105,000 barrels a day in 1952 to an end. Exports to U. S. pro- an estimated 740,000 barrels a will likely level off next year, as way. Refinery capacity has more new German petrochemical plants than quadrupled since 1950, and come on stream, reports Chemical now stands at more than 350,000 barrels a day. A continuing expansion is expected to meet the

> U. S. petrochemical makers are preparing to adjust to the new conditions. A New Jersey oil company, for instance, which has been shipping petrochemicals to Europe, next year will be a producer in Germany through its af-

Elsewhere in Europe, petrochemical capacity is not pressing as close to demand as it is in Germany, and so it is not likely that there will be a sharp and abrupt drop in U. S. petrochemical exports to that area, the maga-

#### National **Total Off**

Drilling totals in the United States and Canada dipped again for the week ending June 30, and virtually all the loss was in the epoxy resins in tools and dies, ad-

There were 1,945 rigs turning, according to the Highes Tool Company Survey for the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, as against 2,006 the week before. A month ago the total was 1.983 and at the same time last year there were 2,796 rotaries drill-

Sharpest loss occurred in Oklahoma with 18 less rigs reducing the total to 165. Illinois, with 41, had dropped 15 rigs. Paced by 15 less in North Texas, all of the Lone Star State showed a net decline of 9 rigs. The Texas total was 654, New Mexico 121, Louisiana 291, Wyoming 60, California, 85. No state had any substantial in-

#### Cosden Fracs Well

# After Rising, Basin and Sharon Ridge fields continued to bear most of the weight of activity in the county, with the two

creased rotary drilling activity in the Permian Basin, the number Winkler 33 (34), Yoakum 3 (7), of active rigs dropped almost a and Permian Basin totals 334 (351).

When Reed Roller Bit Co. counted the active rigs on June 29, i found 351, but the total dropped to 334 at the end of this week. The 351 had held up for two

spot among the individual areas with 47 rotaries. Winkler with 33 was second while Andrews had 29. The drilling activity in Howard County continued downward and

one less than last week, The entire county-by-county survey (with June 29 totals in parentheses) included Andrews 29 (34). Borden 6 (6), Cochran 7 (5), Coke 6 (7), Chaves 4 (2), Crane 13 (19),

Crockett 4(4), and Culberson 10 Also Dawson, 4 (7), Dickens 2 (2), Ector 24 (24), Eddy 10 (10), Fisher 7 (6), Gaines 11 (15), Garza 6 (10), Glasscock 0 (0), Hock-In Mitchell County, Blue Danube ley 4 (4), HOWARD 3 (4), Irion Oil Co. staked the No. 1 E. H. Lea 47 (45), Loving 4 (4), and

land 10 (9), Nolan 5 (9), Pecos west lines, 11-29-1s, T&P Survey, 2 (2), Reeves 3 (3), Runnels 4 on a 160-acre lease. Drilling depth (0,) Scurry 10 (9), Sterling 1 (1) Stonewall 4 (14), Sutton 2 (2), Tom

Sinclair Reveals Two Promotions

of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company Lea County, N. M. picked up have been promoted, G. D. Almen two rigs and maintained its top Jr., vice-president and division manager, announced. Richard E. Powers, assistant di vision petroleum engineer, has

been promoted to division petroleum engineer. Robert R. Marmor, only three rotaries were turing in senior petroleum engineer, has the county at the end of the week, been named to succeed Powers. **Expert Dies** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judson King, 86, a government expert, his home in nearby Takoma Park,

reference to Denison Sun.

epoxy resins now consumed annually in the United States, roughly two-thirds go into surface coatings while one-third is used in mold- ard-Glasscock field 990 feet from died Friday of a heart attack at ings, castings, laminates and ad- south and 1,650 from east lines, hesives. As recently as 1954, these 139-29, W&NW Survey, and four latter applications accounted for miles southwest of Forsan. Treat-Born in, 2nd graf di3, deleting only 22 per cent of an 18 million ment was opposite the San Andres,

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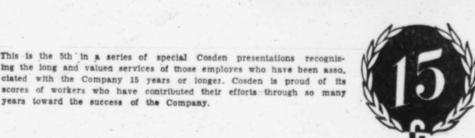
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It was a cold Jan. 18, 1943, when Mr. Nixon joined Cosden. At the present time he is No. 1 crude

Born on a farm in Bell County April 27, 1897, Mr. Nixon attended school at Little Howard.

At a church meeting in Loraine in 1924, he met Grace McElrath. They were married July 2, 1925, in Temple. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. James Hughes of Big Spring and two grandchildren.

For many years, Mr. Nixon was associated with Col-Tex Refining Co. in Colorado City. Prior to that he was employed by a men's clothing store and funeral home also in Colorado City.

Mr. Nixon is a member of the Elks Lodge.

Enjoying his grandchildren is Mr. Nixon's primary hobby. "Why he talks about them all the time," his wife laughed.

The Nixons live at 1706 Donley.

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#### **Biggest Production Increase** In 17 Months Takes Effect some major purchasers are at desirable levels despite a clamor

est increase in crude oil output in 17 months became effective this and light heating fuels have been tion schedule for July, however,

still leaves the state with just one-

March, 1957. Most producers recommended moving forward from the all-time low of eight days but there was some pessimism as wells began

producing an extra day. The levels of crude and prodhave been accepted as reliable ule. crude output. Some conservation beginning to doubt the reliability of such figures as aids in regulat-

ing production to market demand. determine allowables, Two facts were certain, however, as a July allowable increase

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas' larg- their lowest point in years.

stocks. Jersey) reports its crude inven-

gauges for increasing or lowering Olin Culberson, chairman of the officials and industry leaders are July proration hearing that com-

Culberson indicated he became of 121,745 barrels a day boosted during which actual crude producthe state's permissive flow to tion in Texas reached a record

pany stock positions no longer of-

suspicious during the Suez crisis 3,333,000 barrels. He said inven-

Domestic inventories of gasoline ment to Western Europe. slashed at a record rate. In fact, the end of the Middle East emer- 1 J. F. Barron about 11/2 miles The boost to a nine-day produc- gasoline, kerosene and light heat- gency approximated 251 million ing fuel inventories are below barrels, with United States output year earlier levels. A minor in- averaging a record 7,818,000 barhalf the schedule that existed in crease continues in heavy fuel rels a day.

filiate of Standard Oil Co. (New major producing states, crude years. Humble, the nation's larg- at that level until mid-April.

ucts being held in storage long an 11-day July production sched-Railroad Commission, told the

Humble Oil, the huge Texas afest producer of crude and also Texas' largest purchaser, wanted

fer a sound basis on which to

Crude stocks being held by tories continued above recognized

COULD BE DOUBLED

nounced location of a new project in the Arthur (Spraberry) field on the Dawson side of the line. 1 Dyer and is about three miles **U.S. Reserves Said** northeast of Ackerly. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines. 37-34-4n, T&P Survey, and it will

**Ample For Future** George Oldham wildcat deepened below 6.609 feet. It is a Pennsylvanian try C NE SE, 26-34-4n, T&P States is in no danger of running to that ratio or stepped up the Survey, and will explore to 9,300 out of oil in the foreseeable future, exploration activities needed to feet. Fuller, Cabot & Southern No. 1-A Orson made hole at 6,905 feet Sat-

The report was prepared by Re-

a summary of the report, said the emergency.

study on which it is based was conducted by Dr. Bruce Netschert, Oil supplies in the United States

can be nearly doubled by 1975, the report said.
The IPAA said, in commenting on the study, that on the basis of the conclusions reached 1975 oil availability could exceed demand by about five million barrels a

While the study reflects confidence that U. S. oil supplies can be maintained at more than adequate levels, IPAA said, it also emphasizes that the conclusions do not represent a projection of future production. THE BIG IF

Instead it pointed out, the conclusions are an evaluation of oil availability that could be attained by 1975 if certain economic conditions are favorable. Whether these conditions will be favorable was not discussed. This week brought another ef-

fort-this time in the Senate-to get into the Reciprocal Trade Bill a provision that would limit oil imports to domestic production. Sen Russell Long (D-La) joined by a group of senators from other oil and coal producing states, proposed an amendment similar to one by Rep. Frank Ikard (D-Tex). and others which the House and Ways and Means Committee re-

Spokesmen for independent pro-ducers appeared before the Senate Finance Committee, considering a five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, in support of the 1954 ratio plan. Robert Wood, Midland, Tex.,

committee, said the present votan-

WASHINGTON (2)—The United | tary program has not held imports

a research organization reported assure adequate domestic sup-Gordon Simpson, Dallas, IPAA urday. It is an 8,600-foot wildcat

sources for the Future, Inc., fi- president, said it is imperative an 12 miles east of Lamesa and two nanced by the Ford Foundation. adequate supply of domestic oil miles northwest of the Jo-Mill Assn. of America, which released be assured for use in event of any North (Spraberry) pool. Drillsite is C SW SW, 15-33-5n, T&P Survey

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GLASSCOCK-From 20 wells in Herald has reported Garza oil ac- five new wells completed, but the cock picture. Three of the wells Jameson fields, and a small Clear

#### Garza Has **New Test**

A 4,500-foot wildcat has been located in Garza County by Mid-

for more domestic oil for ship-The new try is W. B. Yarborough and Calco Drilling Co. No. east of Close City. It is 330 from GWT&P Survey.

Despite a series of cutbacks in allowables in Texas and other Brown about six miles southwest | Martin 0 (0). stocks rose above 280 million bartories at their lowest level in 13 rels last February and continued of Westbrook. It is in the Westbrook field 330 from south and Since April, the crude inventories have been cut to 260 million barrels. The desirable working is 3,200 feet.

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providing a generation of July orators it a far more than a nor American folk saying Out of it came "R Maine," "the Messag "You may fire when ley." Also the Cub

# "There'll Be a Hot Bridge To

Held At V lounge of Webb's Saturday afternoon largest Duplicate B

ments to date. Fifty-two players for the affair, rep Spring, San Ange Colorado City, and tourney was schedu Saturday night. P of two large engrav for first prize, an engraved silver tra ond place winners. Hostesses for th Mrs. Kyle Le Ri Alvin R. Holman. hostesses were M Pierce and Mrs. W Capt. Charles C.

W. A. Nixon assi the match. Local duplicate asts, from base regularly at the Club at 7:15 p.m. All interested play aged to contact Hart at AMherst

By LARRY STUNTZ

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The Spanish American War which was resolved 60 years ago velt, whose Rough Riders did not this month was short, but besides take San Juan Hill; Hobson, who providing a generation of Fourth sank the block ship in the wrong far more than a normal share of did everything right; and Walter American folk sayings.

Out of it came "Remember the Maine." "the Message to Garcia," "You may fire when ready, Gridley." Also the Cuba Libre and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the thing to heal the Civil War scars.

# Held At Webb

Area bridge players filled the lounge of Webb's Officers' Club the United States in how not to

Fifty-two players were present lose it. for the affair, representing Big Spring, San Angelo, Lubbock, Colorado City, and Abilene. The tourney was scheduled to end late Saturday night. Prizes consisted of two large engraved silver trays, for first prize, and two smaller engraved silver trays for the sec-

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Kyle L. Riddle and Mrs. Alvin R. Holman. Assisting as conostesses were Mrs. Charles H. Pierce and Mrs. W. A. Nixon. Capt. Charles C. Tyler and Capt.

ond place winners.

W. A. Nixon assisted in scoring the match. Local duplicate bridge enthusiasts, from base and town, meet regularly at the Webb Officers' Club at 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays.

All interested players are encour-

aged to contact Capt. Harold B.

Hart at AMherst 4-4789.

Old Town Tonight," both still pop-

Its heroes were Teddy Rooseof July orators it also produced place; Adm. George Dewey, who Reed, who whipped yellow fever. BENEFICIAL EFFECT

It may also, if you want to be deep about it, have done some-It was the first time the Federals and the Confederates found an excuse to fight on the same side Bridge lourney since shooting at each other from 1861 to 1865. Two Confederate generals were in it, deep on the U S. side: Fitzhugh Lee, as U. S consul general in Havana; and Joe Wheeler, who had been a Confederate cavalry general.

Saturday afternoon for one of the largest Duplicate Bridge Tournastarted from so far behind scratch that not even U.S. mistakes could

The war was over so fast-it started April 21, 1898, and ended Aug. 12-that one leisurely patriot never got into it. A colege student, he planned a little vacation before volunteering, but by the time summer vacation was over so was the war.

The Spaniards hadn't much wanted a war. When the United States offered to send Spanish soldiers home to Spain if they surrendered, they gave up. Most of years and a quick trip back to U. S. government paid a Spanish ship to protect their beach cotsteamship company \$800,000 to tage. haul them home - certainly a

cheap way to win a war. their chronic state of revolt against fleet had arrived in Santiago de fued between Shafter and Nelson the middle of the battle so his he operates his power saw, Bach meaning right.) Back in 1898 the Cubans were in

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The United States interested it- out with a U. S. coal ship to scut- which arose along the way. Also self and demanded Spain recall the it in the harbor entrance and the feud between Miles and the handed).

But before Spain's concessions could take effect-and the whole thing blow over-the Maine blew up or was blown up in Havana

harbor. The war was on.

Thousands of U.S. volunteers streamed into Tampa, although the government had only woolen unimost of them. The U.S. government sent a message to Gen. Garcia, commander of the Cuban reb-

els, that help was coming. The Spaniards started their European fleet for the Western Hemthem had been away for three isphere. Nobody knew where these ships were going. Citizens wired Spain was all they wanted. The their congressman to send a battle-

Luckily, about then the Havana office of the Western Union no-

her commander, "Butcher" Weylottle up the Spaniards. But his secretary of war and the one beler. Spain agreed to that and oth-ship sank in the wrong place.

Gen. William Shafter and 17,-000 other soldiers sailed from Tampa so fast they left most of the ambulances and supply wagons behind. They landed at Siboney, which baptized a dance tune, and at Daiquiri, which named a cock-

Shafter, with Wheeler commanding the dismounted cavalry forms and single shot rifles for it hadn't been able to bring along the horses-skirmished up to the outskirts of Santiago.

Adm. Cervera led his fleet out of the harbor and it was destroyed July 3 by the U. S. fleet under Capt. William T. Sampson, FEUDS OUTLAST WAR

generally commanded the fleet, missed the battle because he was Cuba, Lt. Richmond Hobson went A. Miles, his commanding officer, crews could have breakfast.

tween the Army and Navy. All these lasted a whole lot longer than the war did.

FEW DAYS ! PIGHTING!

ers up Kettle Hill outside Santiago while the infantry stormed manufacurers of common, every-San Juan Hill. Both objectives day tools, claiming they have were taken. Time out was called ignored the left-hander. while the Spanish army command- hopes many will modify their proder consulted his home government. Meanwhile, yellow fever had

race was whether American soldiers would starve without their supply wagons; die of yellow fever; or receive the Spanish surrender. Surrender came first.

Adm. Winfield Scott Schley, who out of Havana and became fam- left-handed which could be rem-

Out in the Philippines, Adm. away conferring with Shafter. He Dewey had sunk the Spanish fleet never forgave Sampson for get- with a famous firing order and ting the glory; and their resulting without losing a man. However, he discomforts such as being hit in Dexterity, on the other tified the U. S. Navy the Spanish | feud raged for years. So did the lost an hour when he withdrew in the face with sawdust every time comes from the Latin "dexter"

# Tired Of Working On Wrong Side, 'Leftie' Forms Guild

the little things that annoyed Leo

As a left hander, he found it difficult, for instance, to use a can opener easily; to write a check; to fire a gun; to go fishing or even to tell time with his wrist-

Finally fed up, he applied some right thinking to the lefty's prob-lem and formed the Left-Handed People's Guild. Southpaws throughout the country responded enthus-iastically. Fellow suffers flooded him with compliments (all right-

The guild, with 300 supporters now and more hoped for, is dedicated to gathering information and ideas of value to left-handed Roosevelt took his Rough Rid- people. It also is attempting to apply organizational pressure on ucts to accomodate lefties.

The idea of the organization broken out in the U. S. lines. The came to Bach at a dinner party one evening when his wife had difficulty seating him conveniently at the crowded table without crowded dinner tables, but the in-Later on Walter Reed, an Army cident set Bach to thinking about doctor, cleaned the yellow fever the other disadvantages of being edied.

> There were so many he decided to organize a protest.

oward a summit conference.

ern Powers at Geneva. There is

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A.

almost certainly came up also for

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can be expected in the period im-

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headed in that direction.

venting surprise attack.

**Russ Policy Aims** 

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet foreign policy seems to have officials from Moscow, he did not immediately make it known.

The wild swings of Soviet dip-

emerged from one of the wildest lomacy and propaganda over the

num of talk that the Soviet scien- peared to be bending every effort tific delegation might walk out of he could to get President Eisenthe nuclear test talks with West- hower to the conference table.

increasing speculation that the So- ion within the State Department viet government may be willing, held that the Soviets were backing as Premier Khrushchev indicated away from a summit conference, to President Eisenhower, to hold did not want one, and indeed were

trip to Moscow for a meeting of cialists' explanation for what has

the Communist party's Central been happening is expressed in

Committee. That meeting was different terms and related to concerned publicly with domestic more fundamental Soviet pur economic problems. But some of poses. These point up a conflict

the best informed officials here of interests not unlike that which

said major international questions also troubles the Western alliance.

eign policy review and that a steadier course for Soviet affairs Moscow has the problem of pre-

If Menshikov brought any new at critical points as it did in instructions or messages to U. S. Hungary.

If Menshikov's return has any basis of negotiation.

**Again At Peace** 

test the common manufacturing practice of ignoring the problems of the lefthander. disrupting the other guests. There in the English language, as in ing information already received wasn't much to be done about "left-handed compliment," "left- from sympathizers and fellow that the in- left-handed compliment," "left- from sympathizers and fellow from the information will wing party," etc. He has his work cut out for him be published in a few weeks, with

Left Out

Leo S. Bach demonstrates one of the small annoyances a left-

here, since the Latin root of the mailings to manufacturers as well word sinister means "left hand." as guild members. (Other language inheritances: The word "gauche," meaning awkward or clumsy is lifted from the Besides concern with physical French "gauche" meaning left.

also plans to try to lift the sinis-ter implications of the word "left" newly formed guild are busy edit-

ment in Western capitals. They

was a change from the time when,

Recently a strong body of opin-

This still could be a considera-

At heart, the question each side

venting a relatively rigid party

control system from breaking up

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the West on any issue.

hander puts up with in a righthanded world. He's organized the Left-Handed People's Guild in order to, among other things, prosouthpaws. The information will

#### **Political Announcements**

The Herald is authorized to announted following candidacies for public off, subject to the Democratic Primary July 26, 1958.

George Mahon

STATE SENATOR:
Robert R. Patterse
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After recent puzzling experiences, however, no one here would guess how long it will continue Western allies and a toughening COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS guess how long it will continue of Russian foreign policy. This

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCE.

other expert talks on ways of pre- reluctant to come to grips with Menshikov returned to the United tion in Soviet policy-an aim of States Saturday after a three-week Soviet diplomacy-but the spe-

Mrs. T. H. McCann, Sr.

Ralph Baker

COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO.

CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4—GLASSCOCK COUNTY H. W. Cross analysis, with new foreign policy faces is how to maintain its own

internal strength for East-West settlements without weakening the COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK GLASSCOCK CO, Mrs. Martha Lowe that it signals the end of the for-

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#### **Buddhist Monk At Home** On U.S. College Campus

ANNAPOLIS, Md. &-Ever hear before coming to America and did BEAUTY SHOPSof a college boy who doesn't smoke | well with the liberal arts courses or drink, won't even shake hands at St. John's. with girls and spends money only

Phra Maha Prasiddh Kittisiddho, the first Buddhist monk from Thailand ever to study in America.

Some leaders in his order objected to the idea of Prasiddh studying in the United States. They were afraid he wouldn't be able to follow the 227 rules of his faith on an American college cam-

Some of those rules: Never touch woman, eat only one major meal a day, never handle money and avoid all worldly pleasures.

found he could practice his religion freely. And he believes reports on his progress being sent back to Bangkok will open the way for other

Prasiddh has resisted all Americans ways. He didn't even abandon his yellow toga and open sandals during last winter's snow

One rule of Buddha he was force ed to break was the one about money. But he handled it infrequently-to purchase books or on monthly visits to the barber shop to have his hair cropped as short as possible

Those barber shop visits were about his only trips off campus. He ususally kept to his room, studying, meditating or praying.
His college schedule did not in terfere with his sunrise and sunset devotions, and the only special arrangement necessary was an 11 a.m. meal-the monk's one major meal had to be eaten before

Prasiddh's tuition is provided disrug by the Asian Foundation. The monk

lyoung monk had learned English

But he has decided to give up seminars used at St. John's and ROOFERS continue his studies at a college with a more conventional curric-

He plans to transfer to Amer-

ican University in Washington and OFFICE SUPPLYconcentrate on the study of reli-When he returns to the temples

of Thailand he will teach his 300 fellow monks about other religions and about Western civilization and philosophy.



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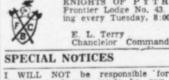
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9:00—For Love or
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9:30—Play Your Hunch

10:30—Dotto

11:00—Love of Life

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11:45—Liberace

12:15—News

12:30—World Turns

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30—Bachelor Father
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# Ex-Alaskans Living Here Are Happy Over Statehood

Alaska is no remote and mysterious place to many Big Springers, who from first hand experience are generally happy to welcome her as the 49th state.

A surprising number, both among the civilian and military populations, formerly resided in or saw duty in Alaska. For the most part they are pleased at statehood for this huge territory which is two and half times the size of Texas

Mrs. Randall L. Polk, 703 W. 18th, who is perhaps best qualified of all to speak on the subject, has

Mrs. Polk, wife of the Hemphill-Wells Co. manager, was born in Fairbanks and was reared in Anchorage. Her 32 years in the northern expanse inculcated in her a sense of deep loyalty to Alaska as well as a detailed knowledge of

Knowing full well that Alaska is not yet self-supporting, she is concerned about the possibility that the appropriation Alaska received as a territory may not be available as a state. On the other hand, Mrs. Polk believes that the status as a state may help Alaska draw many, many more people there. As a result industries will have a new era of growth and develop- reflecting on the time she lived in

PEOPLE NEEDED

dustries. Alaska has tremendous missary. Even so she recalls havpossibilities agriculturally, Mrs. ing paid \$1.06 for two small cu-Polk points out, but in the past cumbers. She was impressed by there have not been enough people | the vast resources and beauty of to warrant exploitation of this in- Alaska.

Maj. Emmett L. Pettus, adjutant of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB, served at Ladd AFB near Fairbanks and had an opportunity to mingle with delegates from every section of the territory as they assembled to write the state constitution which until 1957, wouldn't pick the new they believed would be soon adopt- state as first choice for a tour of

They voted to adopt the "Tennessee Plan," by which Tennessee changed from a territory to a

state, said Maj. Pettus. He remembered with a smile that personnel in Fairbanks, which Fairbanks. was north of the great mountain range, called the area south of AFB club secretary, was in food to buy at any price. When the range and along the coast Alaska during the same interval, she left in 1952, conditions were great difference in climate. Liv- neighboring Elmendorf AFB. Aning costs ran about 25 per cent chorage was growing so fast that higher for military and civilians, he says it would be futile to haz-



TRAVEL BY DOG SLED NEAR ALASKAN HOMESTEAD

were adjusted accordingly. "We are lucky to get Alaska as a state," says Mrs. Fred Stitzell, some of the best air facilities in "We're not ready," they would Fairbanks from October 1948 until the following mid-June. Her late Fishing, canning, farming, min- husband, Capt. Ed Vessel, was in on skis during the winter and as a territory Alaska was some-

> fields in the world. COLDER IN TEXAS Having lived in Amarillo prior to the time spent in Alaska, she says that she has been a lot colder

in Texas than in Fairbanks. Capt. Ernest L. Lahr, who went to Alaska in 1955 and remained duty. It was housing, however, which left him with dampened enthusiasm. Against a housing allowance of \$100 per month, he had to pay \$175 per month plus \$40 utilities and a security deposit at

out in most instances pay scales ard a population estimate. How-

than for older ones.

Alaska is terrific and hope to be stationed there soon. This would, he grins, permit him to supervise the leasing of his homestead to a major oil company for drilling. TOURIST MECCA What he really hopes is to put ap a lodge for tourists who comeannually to Kenai for hunting. However, he would swap his dream for an oil derrick.

dream for an oil derrick.

Edith Gay, Chamber of Commerce secretary, spent a couple of years in Alaska as social secretary of the civilian club at Fort Richardson in Anchorage. She got

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Magee hope to go back soon

ever, he makes a guess-around ty, even though sometimes dubi-80,000. Anchorage, he says, has ous, favored statehood. the world. There are three air say, and in the same breath add, fields around the city-four count- "We'll never be ready unless we ing Lake Hood, where aircraft put get it." They seemed to feel thating of gold, coal and other min- military service and the family floats during the summer. Mer- thing of a colony, too, for most of erals constitute the principal in- enjoyed the benefits of the com- rill Airport is a new modern inter- the industries were owned outside national port operated by the municipality and is one of the busiest plowed back into further develop-

> During the six years Mrs. Cline Jenkins lived in Anchorage, she to the "Banana Belt" in the south took a lot of good natured teasing from natives about Texas having to step down from its "biggest" pedestal if ever Alaska became a varies, and I wouldn't say it's exstate. Mrs. Jenkins favored state- actly temperate, either. But in the hood and predicts that Alaskans will out-brag Texans.

FOOD SCARCE 1946 she and her late husband went to the territory to make their home. Conditions were pretty rugged, and numerous boat strikes held up the delivery of supplies. When they were brought in by air prices were prohibitive. Lettuce sold for 60 cents a pound, and four bananas drew \$1. Some-Capt. Ernest R. Bonds, Webb times there simply wasn't enough the new highway was permitting supplies to arrive by truck. Mrs. Jenkins thinks that Alaska is still a better bet for younger people

> The old homesteader is T.Sgt. Dewey Magee Jr., now on duty with the Information Services Office at Webb. Following the close of World War II, Mr. and Mrs. Magee proved up a homestead on Kenai peninsula. They think

to talk with numerous natives and found opinion divided. The majori-

#### Group Attends Rally At Angelo Several Big Spring youngsters Under Test On Area Farms

have returned from a youth rally held by the Christian Church Youth

ming and boating, group singing Taylor.

David Haley, Corky Neel, Jerry Brooks, Coahoma. Atkins, Barbara Moelling, Rita rows which vary in length from near well-traveled roads. Wilson, Drieta Wilson, Kathy John- 220 yards to one half mile. Varie-

Test plots of the new hybrid | maize and Martin's were planted Fellowship at Lake Ben Ficklin, grain sorghums have been planted so that yields may be compared. on six Howard County farms, ac-

The tests are being conducted The group participated in swim- cording to County Agent Jimmy by the farmers in cooperation and games and made plans for the They are located on the farms said Taylor, and will help deterstate CYF convention to be held of Cecil Long, Lomax; Carl Ham- mine several factors, such as mack, Falleiew; Jack Buchanan, standing ability and yield per acre. Revivals Planned Attending from Big Spring were Luther; Martin Fryar, R-Bar; Wil- They are planted on different Troy McClendon, Lillian Burnett, lis Winters, Vincent; and Jesse types of soil and plainly marked so that farmers can observe their Brooks, Sherry Sabatto, Richard | Each plot contains from 40 to 80 | growth. Most of them are located

The seed was bought and then ston, Bobby Hollingsworth, Charles ties being tested are Texas Ex- donated to farmers by the John koo," "Clearing in the Woods," Rice, Phoebe Rice and Maudie periment Station numbers 590, 601, Davis Feed store, Kimbell Mills 'Bird Cage' and 'Home of the Frank Rice and Mrs. Clyde Holl- 610, 611, 620, and DeKalb C-44a, and the Howard County Farm Bu- Brave." All but the last are being D-50a and E-56a. In addition, 7078 reau.

Fireworks Go Wild, Set Cabanas Afire

Hybrid Grain Sorghums Are LEGHORN, Italy (AP)-Fourth of July fireworks from an American beach party zoomed off course in a big wind Friday night and set fire to several cabanas on a neighboring Italian beach.

Police said the runaway fireworks also sent about 30 Italians fleeing in panic. Firemen estimated the damage to the cabanas at about \$2,400.

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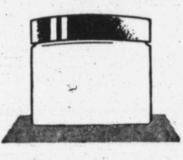
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#### URBAN RENEWAL UNDER STUDY

### Drainage, Paving, Water **Problems Plague Stanton**

EDITH GAY

is facing a crisis. After having grown from a popu-

must solve three major problems. according to City Secretary M. H. White and the City Council, composed of Mayor S. W. Wheeler Herzog, Jack Jones, John Davis are located near the City Hall,

These problems are the need for a larger water supply, more street paving and the drainage of the large lake in the south part of town. Stanton is unable to finance these costly projects, so the council hopes to investigate the Urban Renewal Plan, whereby the city's existing property," he said, federal government will pay twothirds of the cost for certain types of municipal improvements. This

the City Council authority to appoint committees who will investi- this area may become a reality. We used over 108 million gallons gate the plan", White said. They will make a thorough study of it, perhaps some of them go to Fort Worth and talk to Urban Renewal officials. They will also consult with engineers, local residents and endeavor to find out exactly what

with us in the drilling of more investigation of the Urban Renewwells," White pointed out.

MRS. CLINT JENKINS

authority to look into the matter." WELLS WEAKER?

three in the city park and five on Humble property near town. White says the wells will pump from 100 to 240 gallons each. The supply has not dwindled appreciably, but when all the wells are pumped at once, the water flow is reduced. "We can't see where it would pay us to drill more wells on the "because the total output likely

wouldn't be any higher.' The future outlook for underplan is now being studied by such ground water in this area is not when we consider the fact that the cities as Abilene, Dallas and oth- bright. The CRMWD wells, the city may soon get from one to a half miles from here, have drop- records show that water meters The City Council is calling an ped the water tables several increased from 424 on Dec. 31, election for July 21, White said, feet. Also farmers are hard-pressbut emphasizes that the city is ed for irrigation water, and the Our water consumption dropped in no way obligated to adopt any drawdown seems to be much fast- just a little last year due to the er than any recharge the water extra-rainfall, but this summer "The election is simply to give sands may get. So a dwindling it's climbing again supply of all underground water in

> MIDLAND PROJECT Also Midfand will soon bave a growth, this figure will climb 33-inch line to their wells north of the city, and will likely drill more water than they did a few others along the right-of-way years ago. This may eventually affect water | This problem and several others supplies in the whole area.

mittees have made their investi- So the only chance to get a . (A second article will disgations then a decision will be larger, more permanent supply of cuss the problems of paving, made on whether or not to call water would be to work with the drainage and housing)

another election. It would be then, | CRMWD. Stanton can lay ar STANTON-The town of Stanton and only then, that the taxpayers eight-inch line to the supply pipe would be asked to accept or re- north of town, and use it until such time as a second lake may have lation of 1,603 in 1950 to 2,980 at present, the question is what lies White said, "that this first election The CRMWD will then likely inahead. Before any considerable does not obligate us in any way, stall another line to Odessa, which growth can be expected, the city It merely gives the City Council will pass several miles closer to

When that happens, Stanton can Perhaps the water situation is take up its eight-inch line and the most serious problem. The use the pipe in tying onto the new and Aldermen Jack Ireton, Robert city has 10 wells at present. Two CRMWD line. In the meantime, the town could be using the water from CRMWD's · Martin County wells near Courtney. If that water becomes exhausted, then Stanton could build a filtering plant and use water from Lake J. B Thomas. The town already owns the land on which a filtering plant could be built. It also has a right-of-way along the Lamesa

SERIOUS PROBLEM

"Our water problem is getting serious," White said, "especially closest of which is only six and three new housing projects. Our

"From April 1956 to April in 1957 of water. At the present rate of rapidly. And also people use

will be investigated by the local "It appears doubtful that the committees, providing the voters we can do and what we can leave federal government would go along accept the proposal for a further TRADE-IN

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# Self-Made Home



A COZY CORNER in the livingroom affords a pleasant spot where the Garland Conway family can relate happenings of the day. Valyncia's love of hores is evident in her playthings, one of which is the model she is holding here. The beige tones of the carpet and the rich brown of the sofa are handsome against the turquoise walls. These colors are picked up in the seagull painting, one of several pictures in the home done by Mrs. Ennis Cochran.



A HORSEWOMAN IN MINIATURE might describe Valyncia, 9, who has been riding since she was three years old. The fourth grader at Elbow School has trained her palomino, Tex, and was the youngest entry in the barrel race at the recent rodeo. The field at the north side of the Conways' home has barrels spotted at intervals, as a practice course for her. When her father comes home from work at the Cosden refinery, the pair often gallops off for a cool ride before sundown.

HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE, says Mrs. Conway to het husband

"Ted". This photograph, taken in the 16 x 24 ft. den, shows the

convenient pass-through into the kitchen. The walls in both rooms are mahogany-paneled and represent one of Mrs. Conway's big-

gest contributions to the building of the home. It was her task to

lavish three coats of varnish upon the paneling and sand it by hand. She also painted all the interior walls, using rich earth



BEHAVE YOURSELF, DINKER! But it isn't easy for Dinker to stand still, and Valyncia is wary of the frisky colt's hind legs. Still smaller than a collie dog, the baby Shetland pony stood 22 inches tall when he was born June 17, and weighed 15 lbs. It was on Ribbon, Dinker's mother, that Valyncia first learned to ride.



THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ROAMING on the Garland Conways' homeplace three miles south of town. "Sugar", the family's cocker spaniel, knows that but prefers to hang around the house. The red-brick home, built by Conway himself, nestles at the front of a four-acre plot on the San Angelo Hwy. A curved driveway and grassed yard will one day grace this area.



PRETTY ENOUGH FOR A PRINCESS is Valyncia's bedroom, which boasts walls of lilac hue and shiny brass furniture. The twin beds enable her to have a chum visit overnight. Note the decorative pillow, in the shape of a pony's head. Mrs. Conway made the draperies for the home.

#### By HELEN HURT

The Garland Conways are not content to build castles in the air; they can have their dreams of a brand new home, then get to work and build it.

It isn't quite so simple as that. First there had to be a battle with polio and a frightening brush with tragedy.

The story starts with the family's decision to sell their home near the Western Hills Addition. Not only had they outgrown it, but their only child, Valyncia, and her father were determined to keep horses. Clearly, an acre was not enough room for people and animals too.

After the sale, the plan was to build another house immediately. But Conway was stricken with polio and during the two years that he was regaining the strength in his weakened arms, he and his wife pored over house plans, finally drafting a set of their own. Negotiations for a four-acre plot of ground three miles south of the city limits were completed and early in May, last year, the Conways moved a trailer onto the grounds and started to work. First, visualizing the landscaping, they set out shade trees in appro-priate spots, plotted a curved drive at the front of the lot, and built

Utilizing his time after hours at the Cosden refinery, where the 10-year employe is carpenter leaderman, Conway labored weekends, holidays and vacation time in his eagerness to complete the dwelling. City water was piped in, electric lines were extended to serve the home, and butane was installed.

Doing all the carpentry and most of the electrical work himself, Conway yielded only to specialists in plumbing and bricklaying for those jobs. At the point when the windows were to be set

and the roof decked, fate dealt him another blow. While working in a tight space with an electric saw, the tool slipped and almost severed his left arm. Hearing of his accident, his co-workers at the refinery came to the rescue and completed the window and roof work.

And so it was that a farm-bred boy and his town-reared wife, now completely sold on country life, came to move into their 11-room home off the San Angelo Hy. The Herculean task was finished in October.

It has become a paradise for 9-year-old Valyncia and her little friends who come out often to play and to admire the host of animals. The miniature horsewoman has trained her own Palomino, Tex, whom she rode in the barrel races as the youngest contestant in the recent rodeo here. She had tried this stunt before, at 7 years of age, in the junior rodeo. As a matter of fact, she has been riding since she was three, thanks to her father's training.

The fences at the back of the place corral two other horses, Dollie and Susie. Then there are Tony and Ribbon, Shetland ponies, who are proud of their offspring Dinker. When he was born June 17, he weighed in at 15 pounds and stood 22 inches tall. Sevenyear-old Sugar is a black cocker spaniel that is esteemed almost as a member of the family. There are chickens and a rabbit, Hopper, who refuses to consider himself a bunny and scorns lettuceand carrots in favor of dog food. He had the run of the house until he was caught chewing electrical connections; now he's ousted to an outdoor cage.

The long red brick home, touched with white trim and wrought ironwork, stands serenely on the cleared acreage and com-

(continued on page two)

The BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1958

For Clear Complexion

At sixteen, Carol Lynley is a successful model and New York actress. Recently her television performances have brought her to the eyes of the whole country, and she makes her Hollywood debut in Disney's "The Light in the Forest." In today's Hollywood Beauty, Carol emphasizes the care of skin and the importance of

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Cleanliness And Diet Help Teen-Age Skin

HOLLYWOOD - Those who see more than once, there is always Oklahoma en route to Chicago. that charming Walt Disney pic-ture, "The Light in the Forest," and this may spread any infection. will meet a lovely teen-ager, Carol Lynley. Although this is Carol's skin than to keep it clean," Carol grandmother, Mrs. Frances Weir, first movie, she has appeared re-advised. "And I'm very careful to and an aunt, Mrs. Don Parks. cently in several roles on TV and wash my face with very hot water has modeled, been a cover girl until I know all the make-up is off. since Then I splash it with cold water she was a small child. until I'm sure I've closed the

When I mentioned this to her, she and one of the health bars."

grooming. I would rather look nat- I asked. ural than overly groomed.

work and I thought maybe that was the reason my skin was breaking out. Mother took me to a dermatologist, who gave me some tests and advised me to use non-

'He gave me a medicated soap thing he told me was not to use a

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"There is nothing better for your

"When I'm modeling I often starring role in "Blue Denim" on have to eat on the run, and that is Broadway. Her naturalness was where I missed my chocolate bars one of the first traits I noticed. the most. But now I eat an apple

"Most photographers demand "I've been a model for so long that high-fashion models be underthat I've tried not to make the weight. Do teen-age models run mistake of overemphasizing into similar requirements?"

"I think most girls in their teens have complexion and weight and still feel well on 900 calories and still feel well on 900 calories but I know what to choose so that I won't feel hungry.

"I like to have grapefruit, hard boiled eggs, shrimp, steak or any

#### 'ROUND TOWN

Rodgers in Abilene.

LOUISE WILLIAMS, former

speech teacher at junior high

writes friends here of her visit in

Newburg, N. Y. with another for

and Mrs. K. R. Stormans, Among

the many interesting places she

PHELAN, JANE HARRINGTON,

MARY LOCKE CROSLAND AND

CAPT. AND MRS. JETTY R.

JOHN LOUIS BILES who will be

Guests in the home of MR. AND

terson, and a sister, Mrs. Esther

here with his mother, Mrs. J. D.

With Lucille Pickle

Today is a big day for MR their home in San Antonio after AND MRS. SAM FISHERMAN spending the weekend here with who are in Waco where they will her brother, A. W. Moody, and join in a big family dinner at the Mrs. Moody. home of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner. Other members of the family who will be there are Mr. and Mrs. Sam . Blum and their family of Dallas and Drs. Henry and Frank Fisherman and their families of born on June 16 at Hendrick Me-

To add to the pleasure of being with their children, all eleven of the grandchildren will be at the Deborah Elaine, 7, and Philip Edgathering. The Fishermans plan to return here Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH CAPPS of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. have spent the weekend with their nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kesterson. The Capps have also visited other relatives mer teacher and her husband, Lt in Fort Worth.

MR. AND MRS. RAY ABEL has visited is the Vanderbilt es were to return this weekend to tate. The party plans to spend their home in Fort Worth after some time at Cape Cod. spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Expected home this evening from Dallas is MRS. JACK HENDRIX JACIE CLARK, The group, acwho has spent the weekend there with relatives.

ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike JUDSON THOMAS of San An-Costello near Palo Pinto, where gelo is here to spend a week in the Eagle River joins the Brazos. the home of his daughter and her They hoped to make a trip to family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rog- Possum Kingdom Dam before re- and Mrs. V. L. Pruit of Carlsbad turning here today.

MRS. WELDON STEPHENSON and daughter will return to Brown-COOK have returned to their home wood today after spending the oliday here with Stephenson, who in Sacramento, Calif. after visiting youth director for the First his parents, Mr. and Mrs .Roy Methodist Church. Mrs. Stephen- Cook, and a sister and her family, son will be a summer graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell. Howard Payne College and expects to join him here in three weeks to make their home.

MR. AND MRS. BILL SNEED and son, Bob, left Saturday morn- Biles, until Thursday. Mrs. Biles ing for Chicago, Ill. where they plans to accompany him back to when MR. AND MRS. T. E. UNwhich he is a delegate. Also enroute to the convention are MR. by Mrs. Neal McNeely, a cousin were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinof Mrs. Biles. as new president of the Downtown Lions Club, is also a delegate. "When you use a wash cloth They planned to visit relatives in are his mother, Mrs. E. S. Pet-While the Sneeds are away their little daughters, Cathey and Karen, will be cared for by their

MRS. LENA BLANTON and her

and an aunt, Mrs. Don Parks.

ime, but high heels are very flattering to your legs and ankles. They say in fashion circles that soon women are going to become as conscious of the shape of their legs as they are about the size of

If, like Carol Lynley, you are a teen-ager and are interested in your appearance, here's good news for you: Lydia Lane's brand-new 12-page beauty booklet, called "Beauty for the Teens," is just off the press and is ready for you. Lots of vital information and assistance for self-improvement is presented in the big booklet. You'll find news on copy today by sending only



#### To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Digby, 602 Northeast Tenth, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Iwana, to Robert Lee Bacot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bacot, McComb, Miss. The wedding will be an event of July 19.

and three daughters arrived Satur day for a visit in the home of Hear Guest Speaker Off in a gale of giggles Thursday for a visit in the home of day afternoon were RACHEL MR. AND MRS. FRED BECK-HAM. The Spences have been to the Carlsbad Caverns and Palo companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duro-Canyon and are now en route Crosland, will be guests at the to their home in Greenwood,

Other guests in the Beckham home this week have been Mr

MRS ZULA REEVES spent the holiday in Fort Worth with a daughter and her family, Mr. and holiday in Old Mexico attending Mrs. Chadd Rockett. After her the bull fights. visit there she will continue on to Fort Smith, Ark. to be with another daughter, Mrs. Leroy Kohler, Arriving today from his home in who is to undergo major surgery Montclair, New Jersey, will be this week.

Colorado City Lake was the site of a holiday houseparty Friday will attend the Lions convention to his home for a visit of six weeks. DERWOOD entertained fishing near Abilene. They will be joined in Fort Worth with boating and fishing. Included son of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Faubion and family of Brownfield, and Mrs. Lorena MRS. RICHARD S. PETERSON Lynch and Mrs. H. H. McPherson, both of Big Spring.

> MR. AND MRS. C. E. SHIVE Deemie, both of Kansas City, Mo. Expected to arrive Tuesday are have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. G. Montag, and his daugh- Cappy Ricks, Ronnie Lynn and ters, Marie Louise and Betty Jo Scotty of Orange who will spend a MR. AND MRS. J. T. SPENCE of the Shives'.

mands a breath-taking view in all directions. Lots of windows encourage the feeling of spacious-

Mrs. Conway was a staunch helpmate in the building of the house, but she specifically comes in for her share of praise for having put the finish on the mahogany paneled den and kitchen. Three coats of varnish and handsanding went into this project. She is also responsible for the handsomely painted interior walls and for the curtains. Wall-to-wall carpeting and asbestos vinyl make the floors easy to care for.

In time, the area at the front of the house will be grassed and planter, boxes of concrete and red brick will brighten the grounds. At the rear of the home, Conway is planning to build a concrete patio with tables and benches also of care-free concrete. This is a family that believes in planning, so that dreams may eventually be transformed into reality.

## The Stanton Lions

STANTON-The Stanton Lions Club met recently at the Belvue Restaurant, with the Rev. W. C. Wright as the guest speaker. His topic was "The Price of Freedom." Guests were Jess Woody and George Elliott of Big Spring. Thirteen members attended.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McQuerry are Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuerry and children of Big Lake.

Granville Graves, Bill Stephenson and Garland Polson spent the

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr. and Charlene are spending the week at Odessa visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Avery and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Loyd Mims and family spent the holidays

several days at Hico visiting relatives and attended a family re-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland and

Mr, and Mrs. Roy Linney spent

children spent the holidays in New Mexico at a family reunion.

#### Desk And Derrick

Desk and Derrick Club wil meet Montag, all of Beaver, Penn. Dr. week here, and Mrs. C. W. She- at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Coshome this evening. Mrs. Ricks Hair Style Clinic will be in charge and Mrs. Shehane are daughters of the program on good groom-

#### Kenneth Dees Has Party Thursday

COAHOMA - Kenneth Dees entained a host of friends Thursday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dees ness, and bright earthy colors have of Sand Springs. Games and been used in the decor. ment, and refreshments were served to fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson and baby of New Mexico spent several days in Coahoma this week visiting friends and relatives. The Priesthood of Believers", and Mrs. A. D. Shive.

was the topic discussed by Mrs. H. L. Stamps Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Women of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Frank Loveless presided during the business and dismissed the group by leading The Lord's Pray-

Visiting here over the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Shive of Midland with their parents, Mr.

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#### **Engagement Revealed**

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Dietz, 1217 Lloyd, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to William A. Davey, Ashtabula, Ohio. Date and scene of the wedding will be set later:

COSDEN CHATTER

#### Folk Are Vacationing From Canada To Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and A. Glenn, Fred Stitzell and L. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks left T. King flew to Kansas City, Mo. Thursday for Canada. They plan on business this week. to be gone three weeks. spending two weeks in and around weekend. Winston Salem, N. C. Libby Asbury and daughter Julia will be visiting her son at Pos-

sum Kingdom this weekend, Rayford Lyles and Bobby Asbury are in Colorado this weekend trout fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman are in Amarillo visiting relatives.

Chuck Bizilo is on a sightseeing tour of Sante Fe, N. M. this Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown are going to Amarillo to visit her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell McComb will Holiday Weekend be vacationing in San Antonio this Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Savala from Lisa and Leslie are spending the El Pasó are visiting the Tommy weekend with relatives in Breck-Pools this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley Lt. and Mrs. Tilden Angell are and Dicky are in Ballinger for the

> Gayle Little's mother, Mrs. G. W. Harlan, from Houston will be visiting them this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClung will be in Hillsboro this weekend visit-

> ing his parents. The Paul Madisons from Kermit will be visiting the Dan Greenwoods this weekend. Bill Phillips and Paul Holden are both on vacation this week. Mary Archer is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. A. Jackson and family, in Fort Worth this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Taylor,

### **COMING EVENTS**

ONDAY
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Coffee Bar.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion, Hut.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No.
43, will meet at 8 p.m. at Castle Hall.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BON-HAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at

DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hail.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

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ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

ELBOW HD CLUB will meet with Mrs. Carl Barnes.

CALE and HORACE BUDDIN with Mrs.

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Pete Shepherd, 910 Scurry: EVAN HOLMES with Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, 1601 East 17th; FISHERS with Mrs. V. V. Ames, 1304 Barnes.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Royal Service program.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS WAYN SW. ice program.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church,
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA
ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO.
153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: FANNIE STRIPLING at 9:45

#### Recent Bride Is Feted At Shower

Mrs. James Edgar Stephens was complimented Thursday afternoon with a bridal shower at the home of Luan Touchstone. About 40 attended.

The former Sharon Seals, and Stephens were married Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Seals, 809 West 16th. An all-white theme prevailed in the decor. A lace cloth covered the refreshment table where white carnations were massed at the

Shirley Terry, Marilyn Bigham, Jerrilyn McPherson, Pat Johnson, Gloria Coker, Mary Ella Bain and Helen Jane Jackson joined Betty Lou Jones, Mickie Kinney, Malinda Crocker, Gwen McCul- Moore and family in Odessa, Satogh, Charlotte Marstrand, Sheila urday. Devoy and Pat Irwin as hostesses.

a.m. place to be snounced: FANNY HODGES at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr.. 613 Edwards Blyd.; MAUDIE MORRIS at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blyd.; MARY ZINN at noon for luncheon at the church. church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, DORCAS
CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the

WEDNESDAY
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet
3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. 1
Gage, 1200 Nolan.
BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 HOWARD COUNTY HANDICAPPED CHIL-p.m. at the church.

DREN'S PARENTS will meet at 7:30 PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 noward Cover's Ratellian of of Installation of officers.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at Room S-8. HCJC.

FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 ncm at the home of Mrs. Lee Schattel. Lockhart Addn.

TUESDAY

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settle-Hotel. Settles Hotel.

DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

with Mrs. Ed. Simpson.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon atWesley Methodist Church.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS AUX. will
meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at
the Wagon Wheel.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet
at 9 am at the church. at 9 a.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN will meet at

CHURCH.

FRIDAY

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m the home of Mrs. Armour Long. Scurry,
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
J. L. Swindell, 1000 East 20th.

#### The Cowleys Have A Guest From Lubbock

FORSAN - Dick Cowley of Lubbock was a recent guest of the S. C. Cowleys. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven, Sherry and Kay, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pettus of Iraan, enjoyed a July Fourth outing on Lake Colorado City.

pital. F. J. Klahr and Jeannie are home from a few weeks' visit in Casper, Wyo. Mrs. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Sandra Klahr and Danny Wash visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Mrs. Mattie Shoults is a surgical

patient in Malone & Hogan Hos-

Mrs. The honoree was dressed in an spent the week with her parents, orange chemise, with black ac- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and family.



MRS. BOBBY HENSON

#### The Hensons Are At Home Forsaners Attend In Stanton

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Bob by Henson are at home at 5051/2 West Broadway, Stanton, following their informal wedding Thurs- burgh Pa., and Linda Camp at day night in Midland.

The former Carol Matteson exchanged nuptial vows with Henson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Matteson, Officiating at the single ring service was the pastor of Northside Baptist Church. Baskets of pink gladioli decorated the wedding scene. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bud Shaw, Stanton.

A princess sheath, of white faille, styled with jacket featuring a George Conner and Mr. and Mrs. stand-up collar, was the bridal at- Leon Welch and family, tire. Miss Matteson was given in marriage by her father. Her ac- and Mrs. Delmer Armstrong; they cessories were white and her cor- were in Groesbeck. sage was formed of red rosebuds. both of Midland.

houseparty were Mrs. Lee three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with a bridal figurine. The bride is a graduate of Midattended Stanton High, is em-

ployed by Blocker Oil Co. Belvin Gill of Midland Anchovies With Salad powder and spread on eight slices

#### Artist Is Presented At Luncheon

An exhibit of her paintings by Mrs. Wm. H. Rosser was the highlight of the Thursday luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. The guest artist presented one of her works to Mrs. Kyle L. Riddle, and another of her paintings was given to Mrs. Charles Tyler.

Table decorations followed the July Fourth motif, with fireworks and flags enhancing the theme. Red carnations and gladioli were massed for the centerpiece, which was awarded to Mrs. Bruce Trot-

Mrs. T. W. Smith won the door prize.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Wing Headquarters Group, with Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. R. Steffy

# Amarillo Wedding

in charge of arrangements.

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. C. C Brunton, Pat and Paul; Margaret, and Katherine McGuire of Pittstended the Brunton-Havins wedding Saturday morning in Amarillo. The bridegroom, Clarke Anthony Brunton, is the son of the Forsan couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and sons were weekend guests of relatives. Mrs. Hall and children will remain for a longer visit.

Attending an annual Sun Oil pic nic in Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. On vacation recently were Mr.

Weekend guests of Mr. and The couple was attended by Mrs. H. A. Sanders and her moth-Patsy Baulch and Waylon Wood, er, Mrs. Laura Petty, are Mrs. At the reception, members of A.I.C. Jimmy Adams of Abilene. Kenneth Gressett is home for Ald, Mrs. Sidney Baze, and Mrs. the weekend from Fort Hood. He be present this year than at any sponsored by the West Texas Vernon McQuerry of Stanton. The is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

land High School and Henson, who Curry French Toast

Blend a quarter cup of butter with half a teaspoon of curry of French bread, Place in a hot Anchovies, added to potato sal- oven until crispy. Serve with test and the showing of films tak- day night at their home. Thirteen ad, help to give it piquant flavor. creamed chicken.

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To Be Married

Mary Lovelle Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher of Forsan and the late Mr. Fletcher, will repeat wedding vows with Freddie Max Stuart of Rotan on Aug. 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stuart, Roby. The ceremony will take place in the Forsan Church of Christ.

#### Plans Are Shaping For Old Settlers Reunion

of-town old settlers saying they ners in the contest. would be present for the reunion to Ruth Newson and Runell, and be held Monday and Tuesday. July 7-8. She said it looks as if District six winner in the fourth more out-of-town old settlers will past reunion.

> A highlight of the occasion will be a parade at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. The two-day program will be concluded that evening with the annual barbecue supper, program, H. W. Deavenport of Fresno, and business at the City Park.

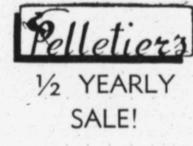
STANTON-Mrs. Morgan Hall, | is in charge of the fiddlers' contest secretary of the Martin County and T. W. Haynie will show the Old Settlers Reunion, said she has films. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will received letters from several out- be awarded first and second win-

> Barbara Jane Smith was named annual industrial essay contest Chamber of Commerce's industrial development committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom have returned from a trip to Canada. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Calif. on the three-week trip.

The program for Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coggin were will include an old fiddlers' con- hosts for a barbecue supper Saturen of past reunions. Alton Turner attended.

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### Mr. And Mrs. J. Leroy Covington On Wedding Trip To Lake Murray

now make their home in Wichita bouquet was centered with a white The bridegroom was attended

the First Baptist Church, in ediction.

former residents of Big Spring who held to a tiara of seed pearls. Her dresses.

ied Kent Balyeat who sang At non.

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bear. Talk soothingly to him.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy Cov- riage by her father. Her was matron of honor; Beverly ington are on a wedding trip to dress was of ivory French lace Geymann, bridesmaid, and Phyl-Lake Murray, Okla. after their wedding in Wichita Falls Thurscollar. The waltz length skirt fea- umbrella while the bridesmaids Mrs. Covington is the former tured a back treatment of tulle wore identical gowns in yellow Mary Frances Norman, daughter over tulle. The shoulder length and carried green umbrellas. They of Mr. and Mrs. Crofford Norman, veil of tulle edged with lace was wore headbands to match their

by Leroy Wayne Allison as best The bridegroom is the son of Fred Stroap, organist, played man, and groomsmen were Bob Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covington of the bridal music and accompan- Montgomery and Tommy McKin-

The wedding service was read Dawning and O, Perfect Love. He When the newlyweds return to by Dr. James H. Landes, pastor sang The Lord's Prayer as a ben- Wichita Falls they will make their

home at 21011/2 Garfield. Covingthe church sanctuary.

Attendants for the bride were ton is supervisor of IBM machines

The bride was given in mar
Mrs. Ted Falconer of Austin, who for Whites Stores, Inc.

> scratch, the medication often will look like; what doctors and burts. Tell him it will sting. Have nurses will do. Tell him things in a humorous way. Beds bend in the middle; patients drink through

If he's to stay in a hospital, straws and have their own bed prepare him for it. His idea of trays. Let him help pack. Provide him with one or more picture books Makes 4 large servings. Since children can't visit hospi- about children going to the hos-

the hospital or find out as many Not For Cookie Press

#### Here's One Version Of Chef's Salad

Chef's salad is always one of er has her own idea of what should go into the choice salad, but here is one version that's a bit differ-

Try the recipe: CHEF'S SALAD

6 cups bite-size pieces romaine

(packed down)

3 tbsps. minced parsley 1 cup matchstick - size strips

1 cup matchstick - size strips Swiss cheese

French dressing

Freshly-ground pepper

Turn the romaine into a large salad bowl; sprinkle with parsley, ham and cheese. Cover tightly and Toss with French dressing, salt and pepper to taste; serve at once.

NOTE: If the French dressing does not already have onion in it, you may add a small amount minced very fine to the greens. The dressing may be made from Don't try to put a cookie dough olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and with nuts and fruit in it through pepper in the proportions you pre-

#### Tell Junior If He Will Get Hurt

URBANA, IH. P-When you take tals, it's important for parents to pital. Give him a favorite toy. Junior to the doctor, you should explain what to expect. The best preparation is for parents to visit tell him if it's going to hurt,

That, says Pat Robinson, Uni- details as possible from the docversity of Illinois child develop- tor. ment specialist, is the easiest way around the problem.

Answer a child's questions truthfully. Perhaps he's to be vaccinated. Tell him what the doctor will do. It probably will pain for a minute and then not hurt at all. But tell him that for one minute When a child has a cut or

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# Davidson - Railsback Nuptails Are Read

double ring service.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Railsback,

Rt. 1, Big Spring.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Mickey Casey, cou-sin of the bride.

Davidson gave his daughter in length model of white cotton lace a sack dress, a straggly short hairover white taffeta, trimmed with cut, bare legs and loafers. These pink velvet, the bride carried a are the current pet hates of bosscascade bouquet of pink sweet. es, as revealed by a recent sur-heart roses showered with picoted vey of 206 office executives. ribbon and backed with satin and

designed with low neckline and enhanced by sequin and seed pearl trim. Matching shoes and hat completed her ensemble.

Serving as best man was Dar-

houseparty, with Reta Wilson at ity after he gets it.

Focal point of the refreshment table, which held a white linen mous in vetoing the sack dress as cloth and crystal appointments, was the three-tiered cake. Pastel in their stand against sloppy flatpink roses decorated the confec- heeled shoes and bobby sox or bare tion which was topped with a brid- legs.

Guests present from out of town tail hairdo, and particularly abhor ing. Mrs. A. P. Sligh, Monahans.

Baskets of white gladioli and palm leaves adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. (Buster) David-she was a member of the Future is a graduate of Knott High School,

# son, 1312 Stadium, Saturday night for the wedding of their daughter, Eddie Raye, to Doyle Railsback. Doyle Maynard, minister of Northside Church of Christ, read the double ring service. Leave The Boss Cold

marriage. Dressed in a street- girls, don't apply for it wearing think you are wearing none.

The girl who gets the job, empearl leaves. Her wedding attire ployers agree, is the neat, welllonging to Lillie Briggs to carry out the something old and borrowed tradition. A penny was in her shoe, and Mrs. Claude Vaughn had made the blue garter which

of pastel pink jacquard cotton was Presley haircut, a loud sports coat curved talon fingernails will not and slacks, pork pie hat and two- be too efficient at the typewriter. tone oxfords with rubber soles.

seeker is the most important. The rell Pollock of Stanton, cousin of boy or girl who takes the trouble have to walk like Marilyn Monroe to be well-groomed and properly to land that job. Believe it or At the reception, Dreda Wilson, dressed when applying for a job not, the average employer is look-carolyn Sligh of Monahans, and is the one who may be expected ing for efficiency rather than sex Joyce Railsback assisted in the to show initiative and responsibil appeal during office hours.

> Employers are almost unanioffice attire, and they are firm

included Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gar-ner, Weatherford; Mrs. J. E. Pol-many high-school girls. lock and Don, Stanton; Mr. and The average boss also is not impressed by the girl who shows up Mrs. A. P. Sligh, Monahans.

The couple is residing at 308 wearing heavy eye makeup and East Second. They plan a deferred wedding trip.

Add lots of minced parsley to a topping made of biscuit mix for makeup is, of course, all right,

should be to make it look natural, If you want to get that job, so that the unobserving male will

Employers in eastern cities agree

that young men seeking jobs should wear suits with coats and trousers that match. Preferred is a dark suit, white shirt and quiet tie. This attitude is somewhat rewas new, and she wore pearls bewhere sports clothes are more acceptable for business wear. Dark, well-shined oxfords are the approved footwear.

Girls also are warned to avoid metallic nail polish and long fin-Miss Briggs attended as maid of honor. Her princess styled dress to get a job is to wear an Elvis ably enough, that the girl with They also frown on heavy per-The bosses say that the first fume and an excess amount of impression made by a young job costume jewelry for office wear. As to mannerisms — you don't

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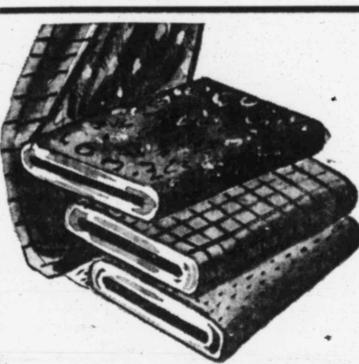
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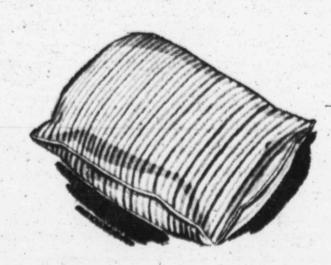
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June 28, weighing 4 pounds, 11 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton, 209 NE Second, a sen, Boyce Lee, at 7:33 a.m. June 29, Mils, 808 Magnolia, a daughter, no weighing 6 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Weaver, 1606 Canary, a son,

Roger Dale, at 6:38 a.m. June 30, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

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Rhonda Ann, at 1 p.m. June 22, weighing 9 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Frewer, 1109 Barnes, a son, Michael Raymond, at 2:20 p.m. June 23, weighing 6 pounds, 111/2

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. William Coady, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Susan Jean, at 1:05 p.m. June 26, weighing 7 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glede No. 1402 with PHOTO-GUIDE Vaughn, 1007 E, 16th, a daughter, Jessica Kathryn, at 2:40 p.m. June

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Mrs. Tisdale, Midland, a daughter, Daisy Marie, at 3:10 p.m. July 1, er; also Mrs. Ollie Crain and her bock, were also here. weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces. mother, Mrs. Ollie Langley of Lub-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maxie bock, recently. The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Snell J. Cole, 1805 State, a son, Gary

ing his brother and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Snell and Mr. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. Martin Snell.

and family, the Leon Williamses Hearty Sandwich

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Del-Have Guests, Trips bert and Dorothy visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and daughter in Seminole, and the Garlin

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon and Mrs. Odessa Davenhave returned from a trip to Gal- port have been his folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lemon, and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemon and George Schaaf visited his family, all of Atlanta, Ga. A couniece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park- sin, George Lemon and son of Lub-

#### Try Toothbrush

Lee, at 5:30 a.m. July 3, weigh- of Wichita Falls have been visit-Do you like to refinish furni ture but have trouble getting your paint and varnish remover in hard to get at crevices? Try applying Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith visit- it with an old toothbrush and you name given, at 6:30 p.m. July 3. ed recently with their daughter will find the task an easier one.

# Spread Uses Livers

At a loss for a new sandwich spread? Try cooking chicken livers and giblets, then adding hardboiled egg, mayonnaise, scallion, salt and pepper. There's a hearty flavor that blends well with bread or crackers.

Here's the recipe: CHICKEN SANDWICH SPREAD

2 tsps. minced scallion

Ingredients: Livers plus giblets (gizzards and hearts), plus necks from 2

chickens tbsp. butter hard-cooked egg

3 tbsps. (about) mayonnaise

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#### Pepper Method:

Cook livers lightly in small skillet in the butter. Cook other chicken parts in 1 cup water with a bay leaf, a few peppercorns, 1 allspice, a celery top and a slice of onion. (Reserve small amount of stock for other use.)

Remove meat from giblets and necks and put through fine blade of meat grinder with cooked livers and hard-cooked egg. Mix with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley, mayonnaise, scallion, salt and pepper to taste.

Makes about 1 cup. May be

#### The Harrells Are On Vacation In Colorado

KNOTT-Mr: and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glynn are vacationing in Coloradd and other states. Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor and Pat are visiting relatives in

Aztec, N. M. Ruth Ann Motley of Goldsmith is a guest of her grandparents,

The Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Gladson and daughter of Snyder have moved into the Knott community used as a sandwich or cracker where he will serve as pastor of the Mt. Joy Baptist Church.



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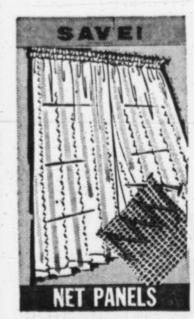
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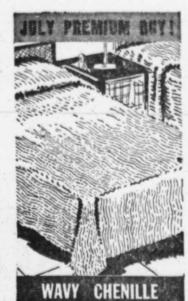
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MRS. CLARKE ANTHONY BRUNTON

### Clarke Brunton Weds Amarilloan On His Parents' Anniversary Date

his bride Georgia LaVerne Havins, hats were coral and they carried of Amarillo. The couple was united white parasol baskets of gladioli ard Anderson and Mrs. Wayne Brunton were hosts for the reat nuptial mass Saturday morning and white marguerite daisies tied Weirick. at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in with coral ribbon. Amarillo. The Rev. Francis A. Smyer officiated for the double Barksdale, cousins of the bride,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke Brunton, Forsan, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Havins, Amarillo.

had been united in marriage in Pittsburgh, Pa. The great-uncle for whom the bridegroom was of the bride, and Raymond Detten, of the bride, and Raymond Detten, sity of Oklahoma in January. She named, Fred C. Clarke of Winfield, Kansas, a former manager anniversary Saturday.

ALTAR SETTING

Tiers of tapers illumined the in light blue, with white acces- College High School in Amarillo, cathedral and at each side of the sories. altar, white wrought iron floor Following the ceremony, were marked with white satin couple was assisted by their par- Among the out-of-town guests

Nancy Ross, organist, presented a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Jack Burns, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal model of white Angel Skin designed on princess lines. A wide band of lace, appliqued with iridescent sequins, framed the sweetheart neckline; the short sleeves were softly shirred and were complimented with long matching

Iridescent se quins continued down two lace panels at the sides of the full skirt, which swept into a chapel train from a bow bustle effect at the back. The veil of French illusion flowed to the waist from a tiara of sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis in poufs of maline, showered with garlands of lace and pearl leaves.

ATTENDANTS Peggy Havins attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Detten and Mrs. James Bowers. Identical dresses of the three were fashioned of coral silk organza, ballerina-length, with coral taffeta under-

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matching cummerbunds. Their Members of

Billy Bob Walker and Cathy Jane were ringbearer and flower girl. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Patrick Brunton of en sheath which featured an em-Forsan, as best man. Groomsmen pire waist. Her accessories were

were James Johnson of Amarillo white. and Michael Kelly, Midland. It was on July fifth, 24 years Another brother of the groom, ago, that the bridegroom's parents Paul Brunton of Forsan, was altar also of Amarillo, seated the guests. sity of Oklahoma in January. She For the wedding, the mother of was vice president of her dormiof the Pittsburgh Pirates, and his the bride chose a blue sheath of tory and was a runner-up for the wife marked their 60th wedding embroidered linen, with white ac- Annual Queen title at the universicessories. The groom's mother ty. wore a three-piece linen ensemble

vases were filled with coral pink Thurman Havins home was the is a member of the varisty track gladioli and majestic daisies. Pews setting for the reception. The team and the varity "O" Club.

were David Kelty McGuire of aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Waukomus, Mark, age 2½ years. On a date of especial significance to his family, Clarke Andread ed neckline, full skirt and wide in receiving guests. Okla.; and Barbara Benton, Tul-

WEDDING TRIP

When the newlyweds left for a

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REHEARSAL DINNER hearsal dinner Friday night at the week in Doole and Austin. Dresden Inn. About 25 were seated at the tables adorned with arrangements of flowers and greentrip to points of interest in Texas, the bride was attired in a blue lin-

Legion Auxiliary

Upon their return, the couple Pat Rogers, this year's Girl State citizen, will be guest speakwill reside at 108 West Dallas in er for the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Monday. The public is invited to attend at the Legion

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

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#### By Brenda Barr

HI--TALK

and James Stephens.



Congratulations and best wishes Barr, and Nita Beth Farquhar o the newlyweds, Sharon Seals were those members of the Young People's Sunday School Class, Several seen at a coke party First Baptist Church, who attend-Tuesday afternoon given by Sher- ed.

ry Lurting were Jan Webb, Carolyn Sewell, Marilyn Bigham, Cel-beauty pageant Wednesday night ia Grant, Jerrilyn McPherson, and a dance was held at the Cosden Shirley Terry. Mrs. Merrill Creighton was host- Lowke, Judy Cauble and Ronnie ess at a combination supper and King, Fan Barber and Wiley Wise, kitchen shower given for Nita Jean Jones, Tuesday night, Pris-sy Pond, Brenda Gordon, Brenda wards, Mary Ann Nugent and Don-

#### Forsan Folk Visit At Possum Kingdom

FORSAN-In Possum Kingdom for the weekend were Mrs. M. M. Scudday, Yvette and Mike, and Johnny Bob Asbury, who is a summer employe at the dam. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parsons of

the James Blake home. have returned to Alpine where Hobbs, New Mexico was Sandra they are attending summer class- Havens destination,

es at Sul Ross. Bobby Asbury and Rayford Lile

Julia Lynn Asbury has returned rom Sweetwater where she atended Boothe Oaks, the Girl iday in Colorado, Scout camp at Lake Sweetwater. Winona Hall left today for a visin Amarillo, Her father, Arvil Hall, has recently moved to Roswell, N. M., to make his home. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens of

Cardwell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lagana of Big Spring and Winona Hall joined employes of the Amerada Oil Co. and their families when the company held a weiner roast Thurs-

Dallas are visiting his sister and

her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. Mamie Gandy has received word of the arrival of a granddaughter, Rebecca, who was born were David Kelty McGuire of to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson in Baltimore, Md., cousin of the Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Nelson groom; Catherine McGuire and is the former Billie Lou Gandy, Margaret McGuire of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Gandy plans to leave July Margaret McGuire of Pittsburgh, 10 for Chapel Hill for a visit with the Nelsons, who have a son,

N. M., is here for a visit with his made for a covered dish dinner

Following the practice for the Club. Dee Maberry and George ald Hewett, Toni Thomas and Lanny Hamby, were among those

In celebration of the fourth, two midnight shows were held this weekend, Several seen enjoying them were Nita Beth Farquhar and Guynette Gibbs, Sue Helms Morris Sewell, Jonnie and Hines, Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Julia Lynn and Berney Scudday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Sewell, Johnie O'Keeffe and Herb Reynolds, Sue Brown and Charles Smith, Beverly Wartin and John Westbrook, ly Martin and John Westbrook Kay Chadd and Don Frazier,

Many were headed out of town over the weekend. Rosalie Ebersole spent the weekend in Odes-Brownwood have been guests in sa visiting Jackie Callaway. Bugs Wright and Terry Stanley left Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy Tuesday on a tour of New Mexico.

Sandy Hale and Judy Cauble eft to spend a few days in Dalare fishing at Pagosa Springs, las. How are Bruce and Jerry,

> Jimmy Hayworth left Thursday with his parents to spend the hol-

> Gwyn McCullough and Oakie Hagood went with Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCullough to College Sta-

> Carlsbad, New Mexico was the destination of Sue Helms, Morris Sewell, Janet Carpenter, and Dennis Jones Sunday as they went to see the Caverns.

#### Eagles Auxiliary Has District News

The Ladies Auxiliary, FOE, meeting at Eagle Hall Thursday night, heard reports on the district assembly in San Angelo. Speakers were Mrs. Lloyd Bowen, Mrs. T. J. Stephens, Mrs. Odis Wise and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Mrs. J. M. O'Donald had charge Earl Crumley of Lordsburg, of the session, when plans were

received an electric clock.

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#### Hamms Have Guests White Sauce Method

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamm and

Ever make white sauce by family have as weekend guests creaming the butter and flour to-his sister and family, Mr. and gether and adding to to the scald-Mrs. Bill Couch and children, of ed milk? Stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened.

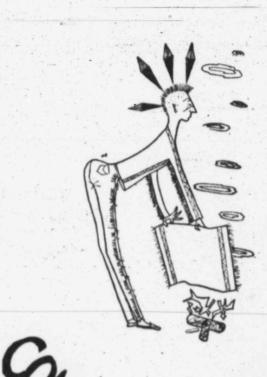
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Classical Music Fans

Eric, a recorded music fan with a penchant for classical works, shows his latest acquisition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brewster. Newcomers to Big Spring, they are boosters of Howard County Junior College, where Brewster is a member of the faculty.

## HCJC's New Faculty Member And Family Come From Kerrville

was born here only 12 years ago, Marcos where her husband rehas added a new faculty mem- ceived his MA. His earlier degree ber. The move has provided the was awarded by the old Daniel

Rudolph Brewster, a native of Brownwood, had heard so many glowing compliments about the college that he severed a 12-year association with Schreiner Military Institute in Kerrville "to go west" to Big Spring. He will teach English; indeed, he is already teaching English throughout the summer term, having arrived here with Mrs. Brewster and Eric on May 29.

teaching in the public schools; her Alexander: Frankie Cherry, has been working toward her mas- F. Kasches.

University of Texas. As for Eric, he shares 13-yearold boys' enthusiasm for basketball and fishing. Although he is modest about it, he does play the clarinet. And he is a record collector, being particularly fond of

To N. Mexico Camp Four local girls left Saturday to spend a month at the Western Life Camp in Montezuma, N. M. In the fall Mrs. Brewster, who They are Beverly Alexander,

Howard County Junior College, | ter's degree from Southwest Texas | classical music. Schoolwise, he that ever-booming institution that State Teachers College in San will be in the ninth grade.

Presently installed at 1205 Mitoward the fine roses here; he finally gave up trying to grow them in Kerrville. Iris and dahlias appeal to him also.

Whatever his green thumb produces, there will be ample containers to display the blossoms. A hobby is collecting colored glass objects and antique copper and brassware. Beautiful "finds" have been added on the family's travels. The more vivid glass bottles hails from Fredericksburg, will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack have come from Mexico, which the Brewsters have frequently toured. assignment is the third grade at daughter of the Ed Cherrys', Jean One of the more interesting pieces North Ward. She holds the BA Ann Peacock, daughter of Dr. and is an odd-shaped specimen called degree in elementary education Mrs. George Peacock; and Cheryl a captain's bottle; the out-sized from Howard Payne College and Kasch, whose parents are the A. base insures it from toppling over

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#### Coahomans Have Guests, Vacations

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week in Lubbock as the guest of Karen Kee.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran nade a trip to Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner visited this week in the home of their

Judy Echols and Bessie West Pioneer Young People's group. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salling, Terry and Mike are at nome here aft-

er spending the past six weeks vacationing and visiting friends and relatives in other states. Mrs. R. B. DeVaney has returning an extended visit with her ned to spend the day water skiing children Mr. and Mrs. Noble De- and sunbathing. Vaney, and her sister, Mrs. Bessie

Owen in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale have made several trips to Stanton recently to be with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hale, whose health confines them to their beds much-

#### Spin The Yarn

other garment and it is full of of kinks.



### **CAMPUS** CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

With a long Fourth of July week- | Barbara Porch, Susan Landers, end ahead of them, many of the Carlene Coleman, Virginia Johnkids who would otherwise be work- son, and Diane Dawson. Rosalie DeVaney is visiting this ing or going to school had big Londa Coker and Bill Tindle of last week and will be here on were treated to Cokes and every-

spent Thursday afternoon in Levelland. They were visiting Bill's are stationed at Camp Pendleton, very worthwhile project. California. sister and her family. Doyle Phillips went to Abilene children, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Trulo Friday to visit friends. He planned to return home Sunday.

Julie Rainwater had a couple left Wednesday for Camp Scott of holiday visitors. Delbert Shirey of Midland spent Friday in town Able in New Mexico where they will spend a week attending the visiting Julie. In town for the conference of the Presbyterian weekend was Cookie Sneed of Seminole Lake J. B. Thomas was the des-

tination of Carol Letcher, Buddy Martin, Gerrie Lynn Girdner, and Buddy Maves for the 4th. Also heading out for the lake were Barbara Shields Londa Coed to her home from Dallas follow- ker, and Kathy McRee. They plan-

> Darrell Sanders got in some water skiing Friday, too. He and friends got together at Moss Creek Lake for a day of fun.

Dennis Jones and Janet Carpenter left early Sunday morning for Carlsbad, New Mexico. Their plans for the day included a trip though the Carlsbad Caverns. Ben Faulkner was home for a

few days last week, but returned Do you ever want to use 'yarn to Amarillo Thursday. He is workthat has been raveled from an- ing for his uncle who lives there. The beauty contest, an annual chael, the newcomers are looking kinks? Just wrap it around a glass affair on the Fourth of July, was toward the day they will buy a jar as you unravel it and after held Friday night. After the recommunity with another likable Baker College, and he has earned home and settle down to the gar- you have it all on the jar dip hearsal Wednesday night a dance credit toward his doctorate at the dening that Brewster enjoys. His glass and all in luke warm wa- was given at Cosden Country Club eye is cocked appreciatively ter. After it dries you will find for the girls and their escorts. the yarn soft and fluffy and free Some of the girls who attended were Helen Gray, Carol Rogers, ing, and the second summer ses-

sion will begin Tuesday.

The past week has been an interesting one for the students en-rolled in Child Growth and De- which took place Wednesday night. velopment instructed by Mr. E. B. Pierson. For the past two weeks each student has been observing the actions and habits of a certain child. Reports of the observations were made in the early part of fast week and on Thursday each student brought to class the child he had been observing. The class period was used to watch these children play together and see if the correct observation report was Ronnie Wooten and Jimmy Parks | made of them. At the close of the arrived in Big Spring the middle observation period, the children leave for about twenty days. They one agreed that it had been a

Last Monday afternoon Janey The first semester of summer Murphy gave a personal shower school at HCJC will come to a in her home for Danne Green. close Friday, the 11th. Reigistra- The girls, including Cecilia Mc-

tion will take place Monday morn- | Donald, Londa Coker, Jacqueline Smith, Charlene Lansing, Mrs. David Hodnett, Kay Willcox, Kathy McRee, enjoyed a final get-togeth-

#### Catchers Caught

RICHMOND, Ind. (A)-Officials of the Richmond police department were trapped in their own traffic safety drive. A citizen phoned to report a car driving through town with only one headlight. It turned out to be a prowl car.

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How To Get There

Pointing to the family name, Carroll Coates Jr. of Lomax shows how to find the location of any family in the community. His own home is shown to be one mile west, four south and then one west of Lomax. Carroll is 13 and will be in the eighth grade at Garden City when school opens in September. but because they live much closer to Lomax, he is a member of the 4-H Club in Howard County. His club project last year was to feed a lamb, which was judged high enough to be placed in the local

### **Community Project Award** Won By Lomax 4-H Members

One reward for winning third | tractive. They cleaned up the | tered the contest as a club, but place in the Rural Progress Con- schoolhouse and ground, pruned they have their own officers. test a few weeks ago will be a the trees in the yard and painted They elected Raymond Painter as

The contest which covered a 22-

Farmer-Stockman Magazine. Several improvements were made community.

ledjian in The Herald's "Two

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Monday. Watch for it. Whodunit

fans have a summer treat in store Haledjian is no parlor detective.

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pened to Ringo Charlie. You'll walk with Haledjian through a

tropical garden "When Death Blows In" on the skirts of Hurri-

Maybe Haledjian will trip you on the case of "The Suicide Note." You'll go backstage on Broadway to gather the clues on this one.

And, there's the reluctant sheriff

who didn't want to "bust in and

accuse an old friend of selling

There's a change of pace, a change of scene, a change that

will perk you up every day. The two-minute mystery is written by Donald J. Sobol who has been writing whodunits for a dec-

**Grain Elevator** 

Strike Settled

At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Grain elevators in the Kansas City area resumed near-normal operations

Saturday after a 4-day strike.

Local 16 of the American Assn.,
of Grain Millers voted unanimously Friday night to accept an 8-

eight-cent increase when it was tendered by 15 of the 16 affected

elevators. When the 16th elevator Firm, Bartlett & Co., joined in the offer, the union quickly accepted. Bartlett officials said the company had a profit-sharing plan for its employes and insisted on negotiating a separate agreement. The profit-sharing plan will be abolished under the terms of the settle-

The Grain Workers, whose hour-ly wage scale formerly was \$1.96 to \$2.181/2, will negotiate with indi-

vidual elevator owners in September on health, welfare and

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pension programs.

cent hourly wage increase. The 240-member local rejected last Thursday an offer of an

stolen automobiles."

clues in just two minutes.

\$50 check to the Lomax Commu- all the mail boxes in the commu-

One of the most noticeable accounty area is sponsored yearly complishments, however, may be by the Extension Service and the community signs posted on a large board south of the store. By The community improvement reading the family names, which was all the more remarkable be- are listed in alphabetical order, a cause the Lomax 4-H Club mem- stranger can find the direction and also the scene of community gabers carried out most of the work. exact mileage to any home in the

tradition for whodunit fans.

and other social gatherings. The parents are now planning to give to make community life more at- The boys and girls not only enthe 4-H Club members an ice Whodunit Fans Have Treat

The \$50 prize will be awarded on Aug. 11, according to Assistant expected to stay till mid-July.

In New Herald Mysteries worked with the boys and girls on the proect. At the special ceremony, J. S. Pruitt, associate di-If you like solving mysteries, ade. His stories have appeared in rector of the Extension Service you'll love matching wits with Ha- national magazines and he is well will present the check to the club known for mystery novels like president "The Double Quest" and "The Lost Dispatch." His Two-Minute test, the money is to be used for

secretary.

Mystery series are in the best making other community improve-

The schoolhouse, which has been

converted into a community cen-

ter in which the Home Demonstra-

tion Club meets regularly. It is

Foodhandlers' School May Set Record

A record enrollment of around 500 cafe employes and workers in other establishments which proc-ess and distribute food is expected for the Food Service Training School which opens here Monday. An official of the Texas Health Department will conduct the school. Local sponsor is the Big Spring - Howard County Health

All foodhandlers are required to pected to be on hand for the opening of the school Monday.

Friday, Foodhandlers may attend either morning or afternoon sessions and receive full credit for the course since material covered in the morning will be repeated in the afternoon, Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, explained.

Morning sessions are to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock daily. dlers contest. He announced that The afternoon classes will meet from 2:30 to 4:30.

The school will be conducted in the City Auditorium.

The curriculum includes food service and disease prevention, Monday; preventing food contam ination and spoilage, Tuesday; home and community sanitation and safety, Wednesday; cleaning and sanitizing equipment, Thursday; and salesmanship and sanitation, Friday.

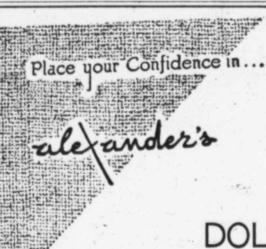
Workers who complete the course will be awarded certificates in sanitary food service. Establishments with trained managers and personnel will be presented certificates of efficiency.

"Food workers have the most important job anywhere from the standpoint of health protection and disease prevention," Fox said in a letter to food service establish ments. "Learn to protect your cuspresident and Tommy Newman as tomers and yourself from disease. Your customers deserve sanitary food service. Can your place qualvacant several years, has been

#### **Duke Hospitalized**

therings such as watermelon feasts LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP). The Duke of Windsor, reportedly suffering from shingles, was admitted to the Nestle Clinic this morning. The Duke and the Duchess arrived two days ago and are

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# 25th Reunion Of Old Settlers Is Set Monday, Tuesday At Stanton

County Old Settlers Reunion is set

for Monday and Tuesday. Motion pictures of previous re- during the reunion.

unions will be shown, and a vis-

ery foodhandler in the city is ex- the reunion headquarters in the and other units will participate. Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

> tory of the annual event. Alton Turner is in charge of the old fid-

awarded to the winners of the first two places. Following the contest, T. W.

The two-day program opens with been on display for several days Martin Countian is asked to conan old-fashioned get-together at the in various business places through- tact Mrs. Morgan Hall so she Rogers, Morgan Hall, Mrs. Sam American Legion Hall at 7 p.m. out the city. Many of these and may send that person an invita- Wilkinson, John Peters, Mrs. W. Monday. Highlight of this gather- other early-day mementos will be ing will be an old fiddlers contest. shown at reunion headquarters

Billy Houston, serving as paitation period for all old timers rade marshal, announced that more years, and former residents Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Jack Jones, is scheduled.

prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 have been who lived in Martin County 20 or Mrs. L. M. Estes, Mrs. J. R. Sale, prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 have been Tuesday's activities will include posted for the three best floats complete the course at least once a big parade at 5 p.m. and a in Tuesday's parade. Along with every two years for renewal of barbecue at 7:30 p.m. Early set the floats, a large number of rid their licenses. No school was held tlers will spend the entire day in ing groups, the Stanton-High here last year, so practically ev- visitation and reminiscences at School Band, commercial vehicles The parade is to begin at the

A brief program will precede First Methodist Church and will Identical morning and afternoon the barbecue Tuesday evening. go one block to St. Mary, turn classes will be held daily through This will include a memorial service and business meeting. Jetton 80, then go west to the traffic Brothers, catering firm from Fort signal. Turning north on St. Peter, Worth, will again serve the bar- the procession will move to City Hall where it will turn west on Sponsors say the reunion will School St., go south down St. Jobe the biggest and best in the his- seph to St. Anna, then turn east and move back to the First Methodist Church.

> Officers of the organization are prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be O. B. Bryan, president; Alton Turner, vice president and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary. Invitations will be mailed to

20 or more years ago, but are Houston and O. B. Bryan. Photographs of early-day Stan- not residents now. Anyone who ton and Martin County scenes have knows of an address of a former

> Those who are eligible to attend the reunion are residents who have lived in Martin County 20 or

Committees in charge of the event include: Edmund Morrow, finance; Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Floyd Smith, program; Mrs. Bob Collision Kills 13 Cox, publicity; Mrs. Lila Flana-

serving barbecue. Members of the nominating com- today.

mittee are J. C. Sale, Mrs. Flora A. Kaderli, John Blocker, Jim Jones, Tom Stewart, Grady Cross, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, and Mrs. Evelyn Wood-

gan, Mrs. Margaret Moffett; win-dow display; Yuell Winslow, teen persons were killed and 17 George Davis, lighting; Bob Hais- injured in the collision of a bus lip, seating; G. B. Shelburne, me- and an oil truck on the main morial; Hoot Tom, chairman of highway between Aleppo and Banias in North Syria, reports said

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Home On The Road

Robby and Mark Cates test the southern exposure from inside the camp trailer constructed by their father, Bob Cates. The trailer provides sleeping accommodations for two (more in a tight) and a chuckwagon-type camp cabinet. Towed by the family Volkswagen, the trailer assures the Cates family

# Camping Trailer Saves Family's Travel Budget

Bob and Earlene Cates are the uation: Lodging at a typical re-kind of youthful Big Spring folks sort for 10 days cost around \$100. and two sons spend traveling to bile camping trailer for hauling not likely to be idle often.

about to building his own small oratory technician at Cosden. trailer in February 1957, and despite a lack of tools, time, and appropriate weather, a snug and but I'm really just a sample-jerkvery travel-able unit has been com- er.

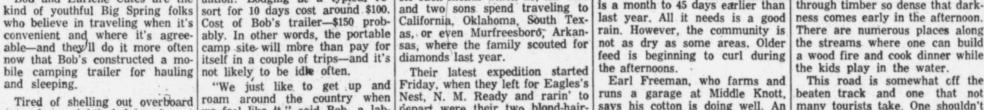
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rates for a night's lodging, he set we feel like it," said Bob, a lab- depart were their two blond-haired and burr-headed boys, Robby

"Lab technician?" ponders Bob. "I guess you could call me that.

Cates is a shift worker at the



and Mark. Their '56 Volkswagen will likely be the boys' bedsite, Cates added, since the trailer may not accommodate all four at night. It has and the south part is dry enough old. Inside one can find artifices

trailer is the supplies cabinet which juts down above the bed; at just about an appropriate spot for a shin bruise.

The Volkswagen barely stands higher than the trailer, which extends 39 inches from the ground. The Volks can transport the trailer well at a 55 m.p.h. clip, said

One of his bigger problems was keeping the overall weight of the portable camper to a minimum in order that his '56 foreign-made bug could pull it safely and smoothly. He eventually held the weight to 410 pounds.

The weight rests comfortably on '53 Plymouth shock absorbers which form an ingenious adapta tion Cates employed in his run ning wheel and axle assembly. He also applied boat springs between the axle and trailer bed. The wheels, 12 x 400,6, he ordered through Cosden are connected to a 50-inch axle.

had to be straightened "on the railroad tracks by beatin", Cates fashioned his trailer's tongue. All of the underside mechan sm, except the shocks, were prod-

From scrap channel iron which

ucts of Bob's ingenuity. Waterproofing the trailer with coatings of fiberglass paint was a big headache for the builder. Dust whipped in and out the garage, and as a consequence, mingled in the five coats are distracting sand granules which add a ruddy hue to the butterscotch-col-



paid and pledged toward a \$309,000 goal, and somehow he hopes to challenge others to raise the other \$36,000 needed for this facility. Watch for other profiles on well-known Big Spring people in connection with a \$350 silhouette contest which will start in The Herald within a few days. Jack Ellis of Paris does the silhouettes with camera-like precision from black paper and using eye surgeon's scissors. Of course you recognize the young man above



Since returning home two weeks

bubbling streams and

through timber so dense that dark-

ness comes early in the afternoon.

the streams where one can build

This road is somewhat off the

condition. The road intersects the

the kids play in the water.

ago, I've had several discussions

year, the same as in 1957, pastures, but grass had only startdoesn't seem to be any ed growing when the rains "best" cotton areas. There is a stopped worst one, though. This is in the deep blow sands a few miles west brought in," he said. "Ranchers

A few mornings ago I drove tures were nearly empty.' over the dirt roads, between duned-up turn rows and fields filled with shifting sands. Quite an acreage was blown out, and the with people about vacation spots. little cotton has a daily struggle | The west is filled with nice places, to keep from being buried alive or but a family need not drive 1,200 having its leaves singed off. In or 1,500 miles to Yellowstone, the this sandy strip which is about Black Hills or the Minnesota lake three miles wide and runs south- country unless they have plenty eastward to the Guitar Ranch, the of time and the green stuff to fifarmers can't do much until the wind stops.

Joe Froman's place is on the edge of this area, and he said they were doing some center-furrowing but it didn't help much. "We might as well just stay in est short trips, I think, is to head

W. G. Lillard, a neighbor who has lived in the community over 30 years, says he can't remember ever seeing this much wind so late

Froman is also an old timer in east Martin County. He cultivates a 320-acre farm but has also done a lot of road work. He is not the kind of man who changes jobs often. At the end of this year he will have served as county commissioner 14 years, and still isn't tired of it. He is running for re-election and has one opponent.

Cotton in the Knott community cold is a month to 45 days earlier than last year. All it needs is a good not as dry as some areas. Older feed is beginning to curl during a wood fire and cook dinner while

Earl Freeman, who farms and runs a garage at Middle Knott, beaten track and one that not says his cotton is doing well. An many tourists take. One shouldn't inch rain the last time made a lot try it unless the car is in good of difference.

Incidentally, the big lake that highway at Ranchos De Taos covered the highway for a few where the main attraction is a weeks last summer is now dry, Spanish Mission over 180 years possibilities, though; there is 6 to farm. Freeman said it filled up that date back nearly 1,000 years feet, 8 inches sleeping lenth, and about June 10 last year and held and were brought over from 4 feet wide turning and tossing water until a few weeks ago.

> ery in south Midland County, ac- found the art galleries quite atcording to Lester Herrington of tractive, and some of the artists the Midland Soil Conservation of- are about as spectacular as their fice. He said weeds covered the paintings. A short distance away

the big Indian vilage where dozens of families live in two-story mud apartment houses

Taos was also the home of Kit Carson, so naturally there is a Kit Carson Museum, and you can see "Not many cattle have been kept selling livestock until the pasback down the tumbling Rio lava flow near Carizozo.

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Grande to Santa Fe, which is like no city in the country. Puye Ruins in Bandelier Canyon, back door at Ruidoso. By getting where the cliff dwelling Indians there on the weekend, one can at the chair where old Kit sat while lived centuries ago. Then from tend the horse races and win handling Indian affairs. Out in the Santa Fe it is a nice downhill back what he spent on the trip. cemetery there are well beaten drive into Albuquerque and on If you pick the wrong horse, foot paths leading to his grave. south to tiny San Antonio. Then though, don't worry too much Another picee of scenery is Eagle turn east across the Bingham about it. You can always find Nest Lake a short drive up in flats, into the mountains again and someone there from Big Spring the mountains, then one can come out on the other side to cross the who might loan you enough to

A few miles out of town there is a graveled road that goes high Not far from Santa Fe are the into the mountains and through the



Five Generations of Texans

In the picture, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yarborough; Harvey Yarborough was a pioneer Texan, a soldier in the Confederate army, founder of the Hopewell Baptist Church in Smith County which will this August celebrate its centennial-the occasion for which this picture was taken. Beneath the picture is Harvey Yarborough's son, Charles Richard Yarborough, former Justice of the Peace in Chandler, Texas, beloved and respected elder citizen of Henderson County. At left is Charles Richard's son, Ralph Yarborough, United States senator from Texas. At right is Ralph's son, Richard Yarborough, holding his daughter, fifth-generation Texan Clare Yarborough.

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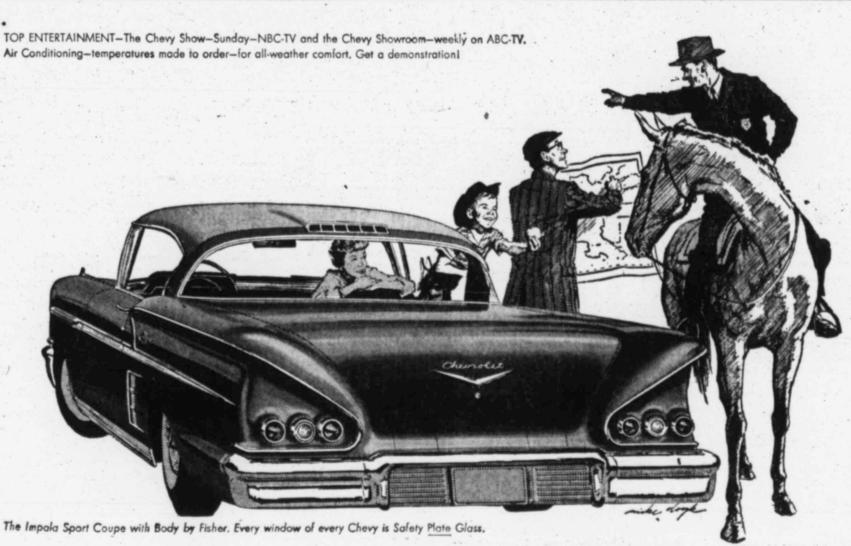
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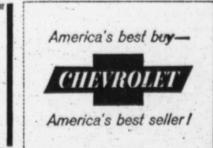
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Neither yield ye your members as instruments of unrighteousness unto sin: but yield yourselves unto God, as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God. (Romans 6:13)

#### Be Careful About Your Boating

While much has been said-and properly so-on the subject of traffic deaths, not enough has been said about a rising column in the causes of violent and accidental deaths.

We refer to deaths by drowning. While many of such deaths result from swimming, diving, etc., the bulk of them result from boating accidents,

One insurance company (Metropolitan) points out that drownings in small boat mishaps account for 1,200 lives, in the nation each year which is four out of five of all lives lost in water transportation accidents.

The majority of fatalities sustained in small boat mishaps involve motor-driven boats. The records show that nearly threefifths of the deaths occurred among people who were out fishing. Other factors cited were shifting position in boats, overloading, speeding and sharp turning.

More than nine out of 10 victims in boating mishaps are males, and their age peaks at 20-24. Of course, more men are at the helm in boating activities than women, but the overwhelming percentage also points out plainly that young men are far greater in their willingness to

risk their lives. Boating has made such a phenomenal gain in recent years in this area that every person owning or riding in a boat outht to be alerted to the problem of water safety. Boats can be what they are intended to be-instruments of pleasure and convenience to promote happinessor they can be weapons of death to the

The main thing to remember is never to go out in a boat without every passenger in the boat wearing a life preserver. Just don't take the chance without oneit isn't worth it.

#### Get Those Pre-School Checks Now

"If you are the parent of a youngster who will start school for the first time this fall, you can help yourself and the State Department of Health by requesting a copy of his birth record now," says a State Department news release.

It goes on to point out that most school systems require a birth certificate to prove the child is six years old as of Sept. 1. In many instances parents do not have these certificates and are obliged to get copies. Most of the time these can be secured from the county clerk, but sometimes the request has to be made of the State Department. Parents seeking a copy from the state should give the child's name, date and place of birth, the mother's maiden name and the name of the father. That information, plus the legal fee of one dollar, will get anyone a copy of their birth record (providing the original is on file).

Realizing that 247,500 children will be eligible to enter school for the first time this September, the State Health Department may well be anxious about making requests now-well in advance of school

And what applies to the birth certificate will apply to pre-school health check-ups. Every child must be vaccinated, under a local school requirement. He or she also should be examined by the family physician so that any physical defects or weaknesses can be noted and dealt with. A lot of the child's success in school will depend upon this.

But doctors aren't super-human. They have the same hours in the day as everyone else and can't work a spell of magic to clear out a deluge of parents and children who wait until the last minute. Get your check-up now.

#### David Lawrence

#### Tough Christmas Coming Up

WASHINGTON-Maybe it's going to be a tough Christmas throughout the land. For the old saying-"don't look a gift horse in the mouth"-has, in effect, now been repealed by a congressional committee. Hereafter every recipient of a gift presumably must figure out what the motive of the sender really is and, if in doubt, proceed at once to refuse the gift even though this offends the donor.

Also, the internal revenue service which hitherto has not usually inquired into what the motive of the giver is when he deducts as expense, for tax purposes, something he spends for an actual or potential customer in business-will now be on the spot unless it establishes the true motive. The task will be to determine, moreover, whether a particular piece of hospitality did or did not have a relationship to the conduct of the business of the donor. It may require a staff of psychiatrists to establish what was in the giver's mind and also whether the recipient knew it at the time

All this may be the aftermath of the Goldfine-Adams hullabaloo. Possibly the Democrats, who are responsible for raising the issue, will have to face the indignation of retail stores generally if the gift business takes a big dip in sales next

Certainly many a citizen, especially in the business world, has been asking himself recently whether all the gifts that come from others from whom he buys products are properly motivated, and whether, if deducted as business expenses by the giver, this makes the recipient an unwitting party to a "conspiracy" to get a tax deduction

Many a subordinate officer in a com? pany will ask himself whether the entertainment he received did or did not preiudice his own award of contracts. He will wonder whether, if the Internal Revenue Service records show it, this means the recipient, in effect, was bribed or at least improperly influenced.

As for government officials in both the executive and legislative branches, they will be confronted by a dilemma, too. Thus, if a businessman comes to Washington by train or by air or by auto to see

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his congressman or senator in order to try to get something done that affects his business, is this expense a legitimate deduction for tax purposes? Does it mean that the public, official who benefited is compromised? The law prohibits any tax deduction for "lobbying" directed by Congress. It says nothing about "lobbying" directed at the executive branch. There can, of course, be no penalty imposed for exercising the constitutional right of petition. The courts have never really defined

the scope of "lobbying.". On the broad question of tax deductions. the statute says that "all the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or business" may be deducted. What then is "ordinary" and what is "necessary"? Certainly if one's business is subject to gove ernmental regulation, it becomes "ordinary and necessary" to keep in touch with officials who can supply needed information

affecting one's business. The motive of the giver of a gift might even be to seek an improper objective. This would not take away the right to a tax deduction. For even gambling establishments have been permitted, as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision, to deduct expenses incurred in rent and maintenance of their premises.

The fact that a citizen goes to Washington to curry favor with an official, whether elected or not, and incurs expenses for entertainment, or gives him expensive gifts, does not necessarily nullify a tax deduction. A dispute over a tax deduction, the amount of which has been fully disclosed by the taxpayer in his return, does not involve any criminal penalty. If the claimed deduction is disallowed, this merely means an additional tax is-imposed.

As for the recipient of entertainment or of other forms of generosity, there would be more doubt if lavish gifts came from a stranger than from a close friend. It now is considered "imprudent" for public officials, whether or not elected, to accept gifts from anyone with whom they might some day be transacting government business. Even those who hope to be candidates for public office presumably mustin order to be on the safe side-start rejecting gifts.

Is it "imprudent" also for a man in business to accept gifts or hospitality from anyone whose orders for business purchases the giver is soliciting? In the business world, for the most part, this has not been considered improper. Maybe it will be so in the future. The giving of theater tickets to hit shows or of choice seats at the world series to important customers or potential customers will hereafter bring new quandaries and perhaps frustrations to generous-minded people in the world of business. Certainly public officials on the receiving end in the sacred precincts of federal, state or city governments now must really "look a gift horse in the mouth."

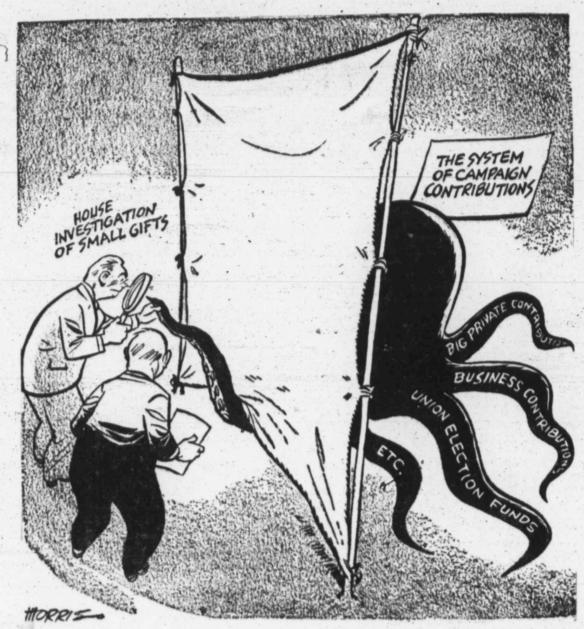
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Huge Production

NEWALLA, Okla, (#) - R. R. Cox' hen outdid herself. She laid an egg 7% by 10 inches weighing 6% ounces.

#### Guessing Game

GROSSMONT, Calif. (A) - Mrs. Robert Guess, nurse at the Grossmont Hospital had the care of two women in a double



If They're Really Interested

#### J. A. Livingston Will Recovery Be V Or Saucer-Shaped?

This is the ho-hum period. A decisive industrial trend isn't likely to develop until after Labor Day. In the meaname, beware: False doubts about recovery could set

United States Steel epitomizes this summer ho-hum. Although Alan Wood Steel Co., outside Philadelphia, raised its steel prices, hoping, no doubt, to make it easy for U. S. Steel Corp. to follow, Big Steel did not accept the cordial invitation. Why raise prices and invite speeches while Congress

Automobile companies, getting ready for 1959 models, also are insive-waiting on Walter Reuther's rock-and-roll wage negotiations. Reuther is waiting to strike -if strike he must-while production is hot, while the auto companies are rolling cars off the assembly line to supply dealers, while workers are in demand. He is biding his time through the changeover period-until August.

V OR SAUCER SHAPED Hence, summer economic pulls and pushes-this way and that-are unlikely to decide the Great Debate that goes on among economists. Most business men and most forecasters agree the bottom of the recession has been reached. But they don't agree on the shape of the recovery. Will it be fast and V-shaped? Or slow and saucer-

Fortune magazine belongs to the fast school. It forecasts that industrial production will rise 10 per cent by the end of the year. The Federal Reserve Board index. which hit 126 in April and inched 50 and 1953-54. Most economic to 127 in May and perhaps 128 in scars must be healed. June, will reach 140. Quite a gain!

told Newsweek magazine: "One of sine qua non of the up-to-date car the typical characteristics of an owner. expansion is that the most rapid rate comes in its early stages." lays are down 20 per cent from recovery is being laid." Yet, in ward. Customarily, capital expan-000 tax cut to stop the economic tion has spurted sharply, until

FIVE UPWARD FORCES home construction. New housing

fluenced thereby.

we know to be His will.

to obey Him and surrender to Him.

Let's turn ALL of life over to God?

1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-Sources: Federal Reserve, Commerce Dept., SEC J. A. Livingston starts, boosted by easy mortgage recently have been falling at money, are running at an annual nine-billion-dollar-a-year rate, at rate of more than one million a \$87,000,000,000 they're down only year. They seem to be headed

May, according to F. W. Dodge Corp., were at a record high.

Three, personal income conernment payments to unemployed and old-age pensioners. The recent retroactive 10 per cent in pay to most persons now seem to agree federal government workers didn't with President Eisenhower: That hurt, either,

Four, government contracts to defense contractors are rising Steve Allen's slowly but steadily. Five, farmers are faring better

for the second year in a row. THE SAUCER VIEW The Saucer School notes that Top Classicist this recession is deeper than 1949-

One, people are still under the Total production of goods and influence of the 1955 binge on auservices - gross national product tos. Automobile instalment credit now running at an annual rate has declined for seven consecutive of \$420,000,000,000, will climb to months. And repayments of instalabout \$440,000,000,000, duplicating ment debt have exceeded exten-"out" of debt, Consequently, the also belongs to the V-School. He automatic transmissions were the

Two, plant and equipment outthe spring, he urged a \$5,000,000,- sion doesn't pick up until produc-

The encouraging upward influity that they need more space and ences are: One, turnaround in equipment (see chart). Three, even though inventories

Bible Words

for Today

PROVERBS 3:6 "In all thy ways acknowledge -

God is to be taken into account in ALL aspects

of life. Thoughts of Him are not to be limited to

special seasons or to special places. He is to be

acknowledged in the home, in business, at work,

and at play. Our thoughts of Him ought to be so

pure and so vital that our conduct would be in-

This means that every plan we make should

take Him into account, In every decision of our

lives, we should face the question, "What is God's

will in the matter?" With a satisfactory answer to

that question, we should endeavor then to do what

God demands absolute obedience and total sur-

render, because He knows that He is unable to

"direct our paths" unless and until we are willing

Norman E. Hodgea

Fort Valley, Georgia

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him, and he shall direct thy paths." (KJV)

### So go capital expenditures-with a lag. Business outlays for expansion are down 20% from peak. EXPENDITURES FOR & EQUIPMENT

AS PRODUCTION GOES ...

about four billion from the peak. Therefore, inventory-building may Two, road-building activity is not come as soon or be as rapid as brisk. Total construction awards in the fast-recovery theorists suggest.

Meanwhile, Wall Street seems indifferent to the V-versus-Saucer debate. Industrial stocks sell to tinues up, largely because of gov- yield 4 per cent-not liberal in a period of recession, Apparently, to Wall Streeters, it's enough that recovery is around the corner.

# Musico Is A

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK UP - One of the most misleading characters on television is a bearded, bright-eyed idiot in a derby hat who passes himself off by the name of Sydney

It's rather astonishing to learn the previous high reached in the sions for four months. People want that there are many people who fail to recognize him for what he Arthur F. Burns, former chair- auto industry could be a drag dur- is: Skitch Henderson, jazz virtuoman of President Eisenhower's ing an upturn. Certainly it's not so, musical classicist, composer, Council of Economic Advisers, likely to spark it, as in 1955 when distinguished conductor of sym-

phonic orchestras. As Ferguson, he is frequently the subject of "man on the street" interviews on the Steve Allen Show. As Henderson, his life is Burns feels the "groundwork for the high and are still headed down- infinitely wiser, richer and more worthwhile.

> Ferguson doubtless never heard of Van Cliburn, the young Ameribusiness men are convinced by in- can pianist who recently won the coming orders and crowded capac- Tschaikowsky competition in Mos-But Henderson knows him cow. well, has encouraged him in his career. As musical director of the Allen Show, he phoned him in Moscow after he won the competition and said, in effect, how about appearing on the program when he returned home?

"There was a moment of silence that might have been caused by a bad connection, but probably wasn't," Henderson recalled the other day, "Then Cliburn was a little merry at the expense we paid him on the old 'Tonight' show. In those days when we didn't have any budget to speak of and Cliburn was a most promising student Steve and I paid him 75 bucks to appear, I also believe I took him to dinner.'

To come right out with it, Cliburn will appear on the Allen Show Sunday and play the last movement of Tschaikowsky's famed Piano Concerto, Henderson's bearded lips are sealed on the amount he will receive, but a wise guess from trade sources is that it will run about 100 times the amount he received on his previous TV appearance on the "Tonight" show.

Because there's as much of the artist as the popular performer in Henderson it's natural to ask him if he'd change places with Cliburn

"In one word," he replied, "never. When he comes home he faces the grimmest test any man can face. He faces the New York critics. He must have good reviews in New York. His greatest longevity is his youth."

#### Just Talk Louder And Longer

Around The Rim

been looking for a crow. A great big old ugly bird of excessively unwholesome flesh, to be cooked in ashes, probably, after being wrapped in sackcloth. This is to be eaten.

I am not the only Texan who is going to have to face up to the terrible realities. It's on account of this Alaska statehood thing. You know, I have felt it coming, but kept figuring that it might not happen just yet.

Now we're getting close to a deadline that is going to make Texas second second, mind you, in size in the assemblage of the United States. This is harder to take than a great matinee idol being reduced to the role of a walkon part in a three-a-day vaudeville house.

I have been trying to figure some method of bombast, some sort of fancy talk, to overcome the mathematical fact that Alaska has more than twice as much land mass as Texas has, but it all takes on the aspect of sour grapes. Texans do not generally go in for sour grapes, that's mostly for Oklahomans.

We may as come right down to it, fellow citizens, and accept this business with some grace (Texas size) and go on our way, doing more hustling and bustling, more producing and even more talking, to try to overcome this handicap of size on the map.

We could adopt the attitude of saying "What if the United States took in Siberia as a state: What would that make Alaska? Just a measley second." But there's no point in starting agitation right now to bring Siberia into the Union. There are so many people stashed away in the salt mines there that it would create an

For the past two or three days I have excessive drain on our social security

There may be plenty of ways we can top this new state up north, but we are going to have to do some figuring (Texas size). They probably have more fish up

there, but we've got more horned frogs. They have more bears, but we've got more jackrabbits. They have more trees, but not as much prairie. They must have doozies of snowstorms, but I betcha they never saw anything like a real old-timer of a West Texas duster. I still doubt that, with all its expanse, that one can see Texas. It probably gets colder up there, but down here it gets a heck of a lot hotter. There may be more rain in parts of Alaska, but it couldn't be any dryer than it is in Texas.

Alaska doubtless has some zany politics. but she could not possibly match what Texas does in the way of imbecility in public affairs: we have too long a record of proof.

There are sourdoughs up there, but we have more rodeo cowboys. They have pretty women, but none yet to match the lusciousness of Texas belles.

Oh, we still have plenty of superior qualities, we may have to look a little farther to find them, and to talk a littlelouder about them. And if there's anything a Texan can still do, it's talk a little louder about his own state's superior attractions. We may have to put vicuna coats on all the Cadillac drivers, but this is a minor assignment. We may have to stretch our tidelands out to take in Cuba and Florida, but this is not an impossibility. We might have to-oh, well, there's any number of little things. All we have to do is talk a little louder and a little longer. On second thought, I'm not going to eat that crow yet.

-BOB WHIPKEY

#### Norman Vincent Peale

#### The Desire To Be Appreciated

Do you want to be popular? Well here's how. Learn that there is a way to reach every person. Then deal with each on that basis. Sometimes people gruffly hide behind barriers, but there is a key that will open them up. But the most exercise patience and send out genuine good will toward them.

Just the other day I got into a taxicab in New York City and was struck immediately by the fact that it was one of to myself that the driver might at least sweep the floor once in a while.

Then I studied the driver himself. He was an oldish man, maybe 65. He was a huge person and quite obese; the folds of his neck hung low over his dirty collar.

He needed a shave an a haircut. And, just because I could feel some criticism of the man and his cab welling up inside me. I make a forced effort to say in as pleasant and cheerful a voice as I could muster, "Good morning,"

"So what?" was his spirit-chilling re-I tried a few more conversational pass-

es and each time was repelled by grunts and obvious lack of courtesy. I struggled against it yet my feeling of annoyance toward him increased. I tried to find something attractive.

something I could respond to about him. I looked for some way to reach and communicate with him. But I just couldn't until I looked up at his name on the card. It was a long Italian name and I tried pronouncing it to myself. It had a melodic quality. Then I asked him, "That your name up there?"

"Why do you think it's there?" he answered.

"I suppose your're Italian," I continu-

"Yes," he said still surly, "I was born in Italy, but why are you interested?"

"I've been in Italy a number of times," I told him, "I wish I could learn the language. Sometimes I think it's the most beautiful language I have heard; take the names of towns, for example, what music in their soft beauty of sound-Salerno, Sorrento, Ammalfi, Padua, Capri."

He turned around and looked at me for I came from near Sorrento.'

"That's one of my favorite places . . washed by the blue Bay of Naples," I

"Your name," I went on, "also has the music and sunlight of Italy in it. Really it

That finally got him. He turned around again and gave me a smile that lighted up his big face. It occurred to me after leaving his cab that the attractive personality which I had encountered had been waiting for recognition as an individual, as a human being.

I often think of the significant statement of William James, the great psychologist, that, "One of the deepest drives in human nature is the desire to be appreciated."

As you talk to people or think about them, try seeing them not as problems that annoy you, but as children of God. as immortal souls full of charm and dignity. As you give them the respect and appreciation to which their true qualities entitle them, they will become finer persons that you can imagine. Go about looking for the good in people and you will find it in abundant measure, just as you will find the bad if you view men with

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#### Sam Dawson

#### More People May Change Our Ways

NEW YORK (F) - The current enthusiasm for reproduction and the equally aimable yen of more and more persons to live longer and longer-what are they doing to the economy

And what will they do in the years ahead when the proportion of those who mainly support that economy-the working age group of roughly 20 through 64grows smaller. The baby boom is moderating a bit as

the industrial recession cuts into the marriage rate and dampens slightly the enthusiasm for large families. But the rapid increase in recent years in the numbers of those under 20 already is affecting the economy through mounting needs for schools, housing, roads and other public

Soon the first of this great crop of erstwhile moppets will be reaching marrying age-and barring a real depression will be starting new families. Some 36 per cent of the population is now under 20, compared with 34 per cent a generation ago. Some believe the trend will continue and reach 40 per cent.

As the other end of the age spectrum, life expectancy constantly is being lengthened. The total of those over 65 is appraching 9 per cent of the population, compared with 6 per cent a generation ago, and perhaps will become 10 per centa generation hence.

These twin problems are chosen by 2 of the 50 winners of a contest on "What is the most important economic problem to be faced by the United States in the next 20 years" for which the Committee for Economic Development paid out a

total of \$25,000. Robert J. Lampman, research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, says the United States must face free-lance writer, sees our senior citizens becoming our biggest problem-if we don't change our ways.

Lampman sees the remarkable rise in enthusiasm for reproduction as posing two problems:

1. As fewer persons proportionally will be in the working ages, per capita economic output will fall. He believes this can be overcome only by putting more working age persons into the labor force for longer hours of work, increasing labor mobility, raising the amount of capital goods per worker and encouraging more rapid technical progress.

2. A greater share of the national product must go for schools, housing and public services if our social fabric isn't to fray. Presumably this means even high-Pr taxes:

Mrs. DeFord has a different solution to a similar problem—that as the proportion of Americans over 65 increases there'll be growing pressure on the present means of supporting them. A minority lives on savings and investments, a larger number on industrial and union pensions, helped by federal Social Security payments, and some look to state and local relief.

But what they really need, she holds, is the chance to go on making money. She argues: "What older workers lose in quickness, agility, and muscular power they gain in reliability, conscientiousness, and the command of processes which is the result of experience only."

She says it is "notorious that men over 40 and women over 35 find it extremely difficult, almost impossible, to secure

She wants industry to change its retirement rules to give its worker an even break with farmer and professional man who are not forced to retire. Then there'd enough workers to support both the ty. Mirian Allen DeFord, San Francisco children and the extremely aged.

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Somewhere along the line, most of us lose our childhood vision. We forget to wonder. We forget to marvel. Sometimes we even forget God.

We can get our perspective back into sharp, clear focus through the Church. We can recapture and strengthen our love for God.

If you haven't noticed, lately, how many miracles take place in your daily life, start going to Church. You'll soon see.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship, It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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BRANDO & GIRLFRIEND

It nearly won the Oscar race

CINEMA COMMENT

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THIS HAPPY FEELING,

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Blake Edwards, from the play,

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Hugh Herbert, Sunday

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The film is a rollicking, musical

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"Sayonara." The film about GIs

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DENVER (A) -The Elitch Gar- Academy Awards race. Marlon

dens Theater, claiming to be the Brando and Red Buttons give the

oldest summer showhouse in the best performances of their ca-

15 with "The Rainmaker" as its "Jumping Jacks" and "Scared

first play. The cast is headed by Stiff." Two Martin-and-Lewis old-

The Week's Playbill

Kathleen MaGuire and John Dut- ies that are as funny as ever.

Directed by

Such changes generally ruin a mo-

David Niven is cast as the in-

domitable Phineas Fogg, the over-

ly-civilized Britisher who takes

on a wager that he cannot travel

about the globe in 80 days or

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tury when men traveled by rail,

horse, wagon, schooner or afoot.

Cantinflas, the great Mexican

comedian, stars as the hilarious

Passepartout, valet to Mr. Fogg

and accidental savior of his for-

The two pack a carpet bag with

currency and set out on a round

of adventures that keep Passepar-

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over France into Spain, where the

valet fights a bull in an especially

humorous scene; by boat to Cairo

where they are almost nabbed by

a private detective who is con-

Tryouts By The Sea

NEW YORK (P-After a quarter

century lapse, Atlantic City, N. J.,

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Sunday through Wednesday "THIS HAPPY FEELING," with Debbie Reynolds and Curt

Thursday through Saturday
"THE PROUD REBEL," with Alan Ladd and Olivia de Havil-Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Saturday Kid Show "LAST OF THE DESPERA-

nation, opened its 67th season June reers.

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His Son-In-Law

first time in years a Cecil B. De-Mille production has been made Dietrich, 25 years ago. without the noted screen pioneer

The movie is "The Buccaneer," Brynner, Charles Boyer and Inger Stevens. In true DeMille style, it gest picture to come from the Paramount lot this year.

The big difference is that it was directed by DeMille's son-in-law, movie. but there's no nepotism involved. His son-in-law happens to be Academy winning actor Anthony Quinn, a rugged individualist who prefers to make his own way in the world. director, was hired in typical De-Mille fashion. Yul Brynner at first was slated to direct but bowed out when it became apparent that the leading role of pirate more faithful to the original. Jean Lafitte and directing would be too much for one man.

The husky Mexican-Irish actor says his famous father-in-law visted the set occasionally but has never interfered with the way Quinn runs the show. "After the picture started," says Quinn, "he ook off for Europe and didn't return until the picture was al- tional conflict, set in the New Eng-

professionally estranged. Quinn which he scored as a Cheyenne. lander to a lass with foreign ac-

It was on this picture that he married a year later. They now nave four children.

After the marriage, Quinn was east in another DeMille picture. It was a location set where most of style out of doors. DeMille, on the first day of

shooting, invited his son-in-law to eat with him and his associates in a reserved area, Tony accepted and the next day a columnist re-

"Now that Tony Quinn is the boss' son-in-law, he feels it beneath himself to break bread with the common people on location." The item so upset Tony that he refused to work in any more De-Mille pictures. As the professional breach widened, so did the social relationship between the families.

The big movie news in Big vinced that Fogg has robbed an Spring is still "Around the World English bank; by rail and elephant Then in 1952 Katherine DeMille through the Indian jungle and history to have a husband and The late Mike Todd, who shook steamer and sampan to Japan; by father win an Oscar on the same the world somewhat to produce the "sail" car over the Great Plains night. Since then the families film, proved hmself to be one of of the U.S.; and finally by a self- have become friendly. Tony knew the great showmen to rank with consuming steamer back to Eng- he had made good on his own What does DeMille think Quinn as a director? practically every leading actor and | The three-and-one-half hour show

actress in America, Europe and isn't ended at the end, however; of the great directors of this in-Asia to take bit parts in the film. Todd employed an engineer to The story is based on the classic draw up a cartoon series at the dustry. I'm proud of him. novel by Jules Verne, and Todd end to make the titles more pal-Boyer echoes: "This will not be the last picture Tony Quinn will

"I think Tony will become one

did not depart from the original atable. This highly original carmore than was necessary to make toon series recapitulates the en-Says Quinn: "I'll direct again but I guess I'll always be an ac-"Around the World in 80 Days" tion picture, but Todd's film is worth the higher price of ad-

> Ustinov Plans Revision Of Script

NEW YORK P-Peter Ustinov, English actor - author, may perform in one of his 12-year-old scripts-if he can rewrite it satisfactorily.

Invited to appear in a London The late F. Hugh Herbert was production of "Paris Not So Gay," well known for his spicy plays, the most famous being "The Moon Is in another of his plays, "Romanin another of his plays, "Roman-Blue." Now, one of his more re- off and Juliet," reread the older cent Broadway successes comes to piece. He said he experienced a the screen with a change in name | feeling of awe, but decided that. fle with Fogg. They fly a balloon and the usual cleaning up of the his dramaturgic technique at 37 different from what it was at

"This Happy Feeling" still has plenty of spice, but there is nothing "I'm redoing the whole thing," dirty unless you have a dirty he said.

tale of a young girl (Debbie Reyn-Religious Drama **Broadway Bound** ticated woman (Alexis Smith) the

is again to become an important lesson from the handsome boy ed religious drama, "The Sign of Jonah," may provide TV Pro-Miss Reynolds, in her now-classducer Robert Herridge with his initial Broadway stage venture. tember "Drink to Me Only" as had a direct, naive approach to Herridge has optioned the play the first show under its revived the subject of sex, whereas Herby the Rev. Tuenter Guenter status. The comedy by Abram S. | bert's "The Moon Is Blue" used Rutenborn and is aiming at fall Ginnes and Ira Wallach is being the sly approach. The two factors presentation, "The Sign of Jonah" directed by George Abbott, Local are combined in "This Happy business interests have raised a Feeling," making for satisfying en-\$125,000 fund to underwrite presentertainment; although this film tation of at least five shows during | will never class with its two pred-Mr. Rutenborn is a Lutheran minister in the Soviet zone of

'Candide' On Tour

NEW YORK (A)-A concert version of "Candide," the Leonard Bernstein musical seen on Broadway two seasons ago, is going out on the one-night cross-country cir-

In its revised format, the show which is based upon Voltaire's pearing in a special overseas ediclassic, will enlist a company in- tion at the Brussels World's Fair. cluding Martyn Green, Robert Rounseville and Irra Petina. The the White Way's legitimate thealatter two appeared in the original ters, is being printed abroad in

DeMille Turns 'Desire Under Elms' First Over Chore To Offered Hollywood By Author

NEW YORK (A)-Sophia Loren is naking her American film debut in a drama first offered Hollywood for another glamor star, Marlene

The man who submitted the script and suggested Dietrich for the lead was Nobel Prize-winner starring Charlton Heston, Yul Eugene O'Neill, America's most famous playwright.

"Until now," says Don Harthas a six-million-dollar budget, a man, producer of the film version cast of thousands and is the big- of "Desire Under the Elms," "no one ever knew that O'Neill was ever personally interested in having one of his plays made into a The episode also shows, Hart-man adds, that film makers aren't

drastically revise plays or novels. 'The treatment O'Neill submitted in 1932 altered almost the entire story and changed its main elements," the producer explains "The current version is a lot

Liberalization in the past several years of the production code. filmland's own censorship, is the chief reason why Hartman's treatment of O'Neill is possible. "Desire Under the Elms" is a story of tragic passion and emo-

STANDARDS EASED

land of 1848. Portraying principal For many years Quinn and his roles opposite Italian star Loren ather-in-law were socially and are Tony Perkins and Burl Ives. It was the O'Neill movie outline s a man of intense pride. His which gives the current version first big break came in 1936 in authority for changing the femi-DeMille's "The Plainsman" in nine lead from a native New Eng-

met Katherine DeMille whom he garian," says Hartman, "and assist in production in some of thought that Miss Dietrich should his plays.

the actors and crews ate picnic late author's estate in 1954. He out whether anyone had ever attempted to render the lusty drama into acceptable film form. "They called back and said it Under the Elms." had been done once, by a man | "I wish I could say that back in |" 'Desire' sold her.'



Sophia Loren strikes a moody pose in tune with the tragic role she will portray in the film adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Desire Under the Elms."

HOLLYWOOD CRITIC

offers that he prepare scripts or duction Films previously have been

Hartman found the forgotten and based on O'Neill's cycle of sea rejected manuscript after he plays, as well as "The Emperor bought the movie rights from the Jones," "Strange Interlude" and for wanting the part. 'Mourning Becomes Electra," asked the studio librarian to find which was the last to appear, in make four films in Hollywood until

named O'Neill," chuckles Hart- | 1954 I had a feeling that there was going to be a big revival of interest in O'Neil," he says refer-During his lifetime, O'Neill was ring to the fact that in the past known as a sharp critic of the two seasons four O'Neill works novies, and had rejected several have appeared in major stage pro-

"But I have to admit that I had only one reason for obtaining the property. I just thought it was a

she knew what the first one would There is just one ironic touch to be," says Hartman. "She was de-Hartman's production of "Desire termined not to just be a glamor

### New 'Miss Big Spring' Owes A Lot To Mother's Training

Maybe I should go to work for

By BOB SMITH

It has become a tradition, sort of, that when a young person wins a prize fight, a movie contract or a beauty contest, all the glory goes to "Mother."

It's not as big a joke as it might seem, however, for it is often a mother's devotion to the cause that spells that extra factor that sends the sibling off to first

And it's no joke to Diana Dawson when she says "I owe it all to Mother." Diana is now Miss Big Spring of 1958, and it was mostly her mother's work that produced the winning factor.

Diana was born with the basic prerequisites—a beautiful face and figure - but these alone are not enough. Mrs. Dawson added thorough training in grooming and carriage, and it was these factors built upon the basic beauty that

won the title. Diana has had a good backround in modern dance, a type of raining that teaches a girl to walk with grace, and it was Mrs. Dawson, a dance teacher for many years, who saw to it that her child learned the body coordination that makes a good dancer.

Ordinarily, the mere winning of a beauty contest would not properly fit into this entertainment column. But Diana plans to enter show business. She has given some thought to acting, but right now the big thing is modern dance. She'll attend HCJC for perhaps a year, the go to a larger college in California or New York with a top modern dance curriculum.

A beauty title generally is a big stepping stone to fame in the entertainment world, and it is thus unfortunate that the Miss Big Spring winner does not go on into the Miss Universe or Miss Amerwon critical acclaim when it was ica contests. Diana has talent, given a year ago at Union beauty and personality—which are the factors upon which entrants the factors upon which entrants in these contests are judged.

Incidentally, pardon me if I toot my own horn a bit. As an independent observer, a few weeks ago had already picked out Diana as the one who should win, and as

'Playbill' Abroad

NEW YORK (A) - Broadway's own program, "Playbill," is ap-"Playbill," which is used in all English, French and Flemish.

the one who probably would. That moon's surface decorating the makes the third winner I've spotjacket . . . ted in West Texas beauty contests.

Hollywood as a talent scout? Barbershop Music On The Upsurge

Good news for our local barberhop singers organization: Barrecording. bershop music is in an upsurge

of unexpected popularity . Bach takes the lead in the classical field . . . especially strong are his cantatas . . Kostelantez is still pushing Manbut that Lady," 'The King and I," "Schetovani downward may be because of a bigger re- herezade," and a medley of Gersh-

Maria Callas has dropped to second place in opera . . . the fair-haired girl is now Renaldi Tebaldi

King Cole, Frank Sinatra, Chris Connors are tops in pops . orchestrally speaking, it's Jackie

Glenn Miller is still popular . . show tune albums are still on the Harry Belafonte is still unchal-

enged in Jamaican music . ditto for Tennessee Ernie in religious music Hot item for space experts . .

he Voices of Walter Schumann experiment in "Exploring the Unknown," with a picture of the

Evidence that the Civic Theatre's

music program is being listened to is borne out by local platter

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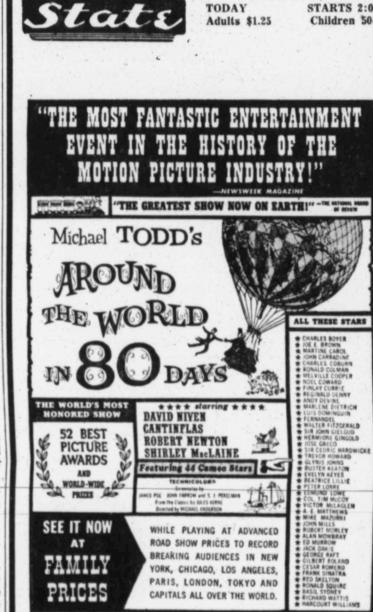


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