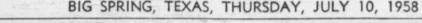
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly clear today, partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Possible thundershowers on Friday afternoon. High today 90; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 90.

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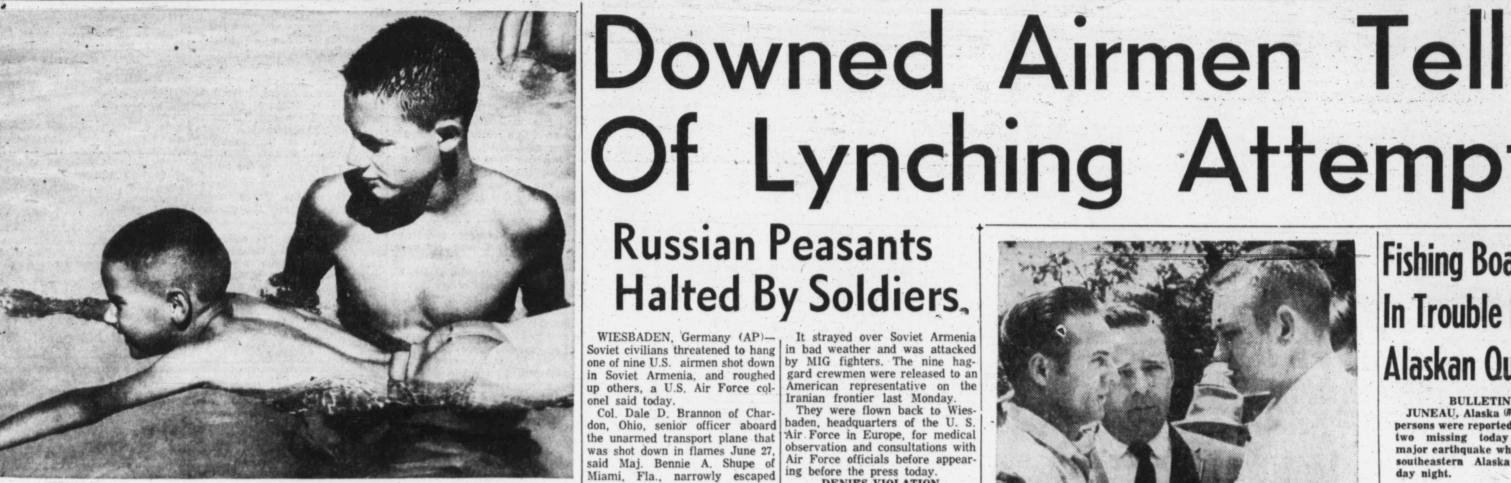
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AP WIRE SERVICE

Therapy—And Fun, Too

Jimmy Hinds helps Timothy Winn, 6, with his swimming efforts in the pool at Westward Ho Motel this morning during the second session of the water therapy program for handicapped youngsters. Timothy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Winn. He and other children found the water therapy was a lot of fun, as well as beneficial.

Oil Firms Protest Land Values Fixed By Pritchard & Abbott

Oil companies in the Coahoma | the Coahoma School District Board | protest the action of the board and district have voiced a protest at of Equalization on Tuesday. The remained out of the discussion. action of the Coahoma Independ- meeting revealed that the valua-Other oil companies are reportent School District in utilizing fig- tion of real estate in the district ed to have made a request that ures compiled by Pritchard & Ab- will be approximately \$1,000,000 they be heard on the matter and bott, tax engineering firm, in the greater in the coming year than have prepared, or will prepare, determination of land value as- at the present time. Pritchard & formal protests. sessments.

Abbott, commenting on this phase of the situation, said that an additional \$1,000,000 valuation increase in 10 days.

for tax purposes would be shown from other properties.

actually changed in their valua- sition.

tions, Pritchard & Abbott said that

The equalization board is com-

posed of Ed Martin, A. B. (Bur-

rell) Cramer and C. H. DeVaney.

Ed Carpenter, the president of the

Pritchard & Abbott was repre-

sented by Kenneth Clark, district

manager out of the Odessa office.

Clark defended the valuations set

per cent

by his firm.

next day or two.

existing joint committees and Only Martin and Cramer were in

boards, such as the Joint Defense attendance. School board members

final session this morning. As a board, were present and sat in on

result of earlier talks, the North most of the meeting.

It is possible a second discussion of the situation will arise

The board has set Aug. 11 and Maj. Shupe said he was badly The American transport was hit

American representative on the Iranian frontier last Monday. They were flown back to Wies-

the unarmed transport plane that Air Force in Europe, for medical was shot down in flames June 27, observation and consultations with said Maj. Bennie A. Shupe of Air Force officials before appear-Miami, Fla., narrowly escaped ing before the press today. being lynched.

"The rope was attached to a telephone pole and the noose was being placed over his head when he managed to convey to them the fact that he was an American." Brannon told a crowded news conference.

and took him into custody." Brannon said five of the nine local population after they bailed

out of the burning plane. "My hands were tied behind my

by fists and later kicked in the body when placed aboard a truck with Soviet markings." for transport to the local village." Brannon said.

SOLDIERS PEACEFUL

The four crewmen who landed flight." Even so, the MIG fighters with the plane and were picked fired upon the American plane shoot it down.

12 as the dates for hearings on beaten up by the peasants who on the wing tanks just behind the



James Foster, left, and Rocky Rothschild come face to face in a dramatic meeting at Jefferson, Ga., after Rothschild's confession saved Foster from the electric chair. Foster had been under death sentence for more than two years for the slaying of a 60-year-old merchant. The confession-on July 4-means freedom for the Greer, S.C., house painter as soon as legal technicalities are

for recovering a live mouse hurled not a space weapon, however.

Good

If he survived the 30-minute

The mouse was nicknamed

'Mia II" for "Mouse in Able."

intermediate range re-entry prot

lem was solved when an Army

plummeted back from space at

speed of 9,000 m.p.h.

trip, the tiny white mouse would

Space Mouse's

Fishing Boats In Trouble In Alaskan Quake

BULLETIN JUNEAU, Alaska (P) - Three persons were reported dead and two missing today from a major earthquake which struck southeastern Alaska Wednesday night.

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-A major earthquake struck a wide area of southeastern Alaska Wednesday night. Several fishing boats were reported in trouble in Lituya Bay on the Gulf of Alaska.

The Coast Guard dispatched two rescue boats to Lituya Bay about 50 miles northwest of Cape Spen-

A Coast Guard official said one reported recovering a capsized cabin cruiser carrying four persons

Dean Goodwin, a Juneau bush pilot, said he received a radio report that several persons had been injured but he said the report was garbled and he could not say where or how the injuries occurred.

Goodwin's radio message came from Goodmund Winther, captain of the troller L.C.D., who asked that the injured be picked up at Pelican, about 85 miles west of

The Coast Guard asked Goodwin not to fly there because of Goodwin also said that Winther told him of a tidal wave in Lituya Bay after the quake. Dr. Don Tocher, seismologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said the quake was a major one and had its center in CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) missile that travels only at 600

up by Soviet soldiers were not molested, he said.

Of Lynching Attempt

Russian Peasants Halted By Soldiers,

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)- It strayed over Soviet Armenia Soviet civilians threatened to hang in bad weather and was attacked one of nine U.S. airmen shot down by MIG fighters. The nine hagin Soviet Armenia, and roughed gard crewmen were released to an up others, a U.S. Air Force colonel said today Col. Dale D. Brannon of Char-

don, Ohio, senior officer aboard baden, headquarters of the U.S. DENIES VIOLATION Brannon denied that the flight

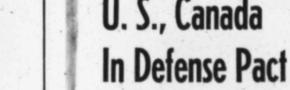
over Armenia was an intentional violation of Soviet territory. In order to avoid a turbulent thunder storm, the plane steered slightly north off course, he said. The crew did not realize it was

over Soviet territory until they no-"The group then paused for a ticed two jet fighter aircraft apdiscussion. It was at this time that proaching and criss - crossing the Soviet military police arrived around them, he added.

Col. Brannon's story continued: Not knowing they, were over Soairmen aboard the transport re- viet territory, the airmen asceived rough treatment from the sumed the fighters were either Turkish or Iranian.

"One of the aircraft fired a short burst off the wing of our back and I was beaten in the face aircraft. At that time we recognized the aircraft to be MIGs,

The plane commander lowered the landing gear to indicate that it was on an "unprovocative cleared. "with the apparent intention to



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venting a surprise attack. Tomorrow Eisenhower returns to Washington. He will stop at Massena, N.Y., for a look at the St. Lawrence Seaway project another symbol of Canadian-American cooperation.

OTTAWA (AP) - President

Eisenhower and Prime Minister

John Diefenbaker agreed today to

establish a joint U.S.-Canadian

A statement issued by the two

leaders said the new body will

supplement, but not supplant,

The decision was reached at a

American neighbors had agreed to

cooperate on the question of trade

with Red China and means of pre-

The President and Prime Minister announced that their gov- of the 40 per cent assessment valernments will consult fully from uation set up by the district. now on in attempts to resolve, as they come up, differences arising over conflicting export policies and laws.

Such conflict exists on commerce with Communist China. The United States bans all trade per cent assessment. with the Chinese Reds; Canada embargoes only sales of strategic goods.

Canada apparently won some thing of a concession. - The point of dispute has been

application of the American embargo to Canadian subsidiaries of American firms, the Ford Motor Co. of Canada in particular.

Trade Bill Foes Gain Victories

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate foes of President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade bill prepared today to offer new amendments inthe Finance Committee after winning major victories in the first day's voting.

The advocates of greater protection for domestic industry succeeded yesterday in cutting the extension of the trade law down to three years instead of the five asked by the President.

Only 3 Absentee Ballots Marked

If election interest in Howard County is reflected by demand for absentee ballots-there isn't any. Only three absentee votes had been polled at the office of the Howard County clerk through Wednesday. The voting opened Monday. Deadline for casting an absen-

tee ballot is July 22. Actually only.11 days remain in which such votes may be polled-since the office of the clerk is not open Saturday or Sunday.

Any person who is unavoidably prevented from voting at the regular voting place on an. election may utilize his right of casting

The oil companies in attendance values other than oil, utilities and captured him. at the meeting who objected to similar industrials. At this hear- He added: "Later when they out immediately. Orders were giv-

the formula employed by the ing, real estate owners can voice tried to hang me on a telephone en to abandon the plane. But be-equalization board contended their objections, if any, to the as- pole I shouted 'New York-Chicago' cause of the severe flames and that the Pritchard & Abbott val- sessments levelled at their prop- to make them understand I was heat, only five of the crewmen

Cabinet Committee on continental their assessments are already 40 uations we have recommended for ians said they were in the hands 2,000 feet of useable runway. the real estate in the district justi- of the peasants for two to three fies the 40 per cent assessment hours before being handed over of Savoy, Tex., was able to stop nose cone of a Thor-Able rocket Thor intermediate range missile figure," said a spokesman. "We to military authorities. Those who intend to stand on that position." received rough treatment in addi-The development at the Coation to Col. Brannon and Mai. homa meeting was viewed with Shupe were:

Woner Robinson, Clay Reid and accented interest because it pre-Maj. Robert E. Crans of Macon. sented the first reaction to tax Mo., A.2.C. Earl H. Reamer of valuations being established this St. Louis Park, Minn., and A.2.C. year for the county as a whole by Peter N. Sabo of Chicago. Pritchard & Abbott. The county, Sabo said the peasants tied his schools and city have entered into hands despite painful burns suf-

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ities, he said.

thorities was considerate."

were turned over to Soviet author- all right.

an agreement with the tax engi- fered in the flaming aircraft on neers to evaluate all real estate his right arm. for tax purposes. LANDED WITH PLANE The Big Spring office of Pritch-The airmen who landed with the

Fleming Oil Co., through Doug ard & Abbott said that work was Newman, Coahoma; Bond Oil Co., progressing rapidly on this projin association with a number of ect navigator, 1st Lt. James N. Luother firms, represented by Carlther of Waseca, Minn., also a nav-

ton Meredith, Dallas, and Sinclair, represented by Jim Heath, spear-2 Hospitalized headed the attack on the validity After Stabbing Pan-American Oil, with Fletcher Crockett as its spokesman, and the John I. and D. B. Moore Es-

tate formally signed protests to the A California man was in Cowper effect that the land values set up Hospital today in an undetermincould not properly support a 40 ed condition after being stabbed the stomach shortly before

Cosden Petroleum Co. did not The man, Jack Tulley, 40, was

Dr. Seale Is Taken stabbed at 1609 Cardinal with a **Off Critical List** LAMESA-Dr. F. E. Seale was

taken off the critical list at Methtaken to the hospital. odist Hospital in Lubbock today, and probably will be transferred to

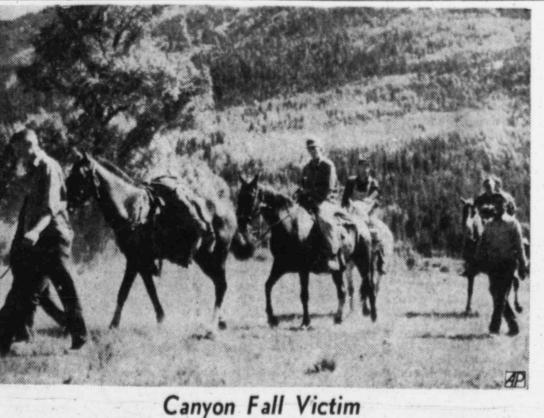
his own hospital in Lamesa in the who lives at 1609 Cardinal, where the stabbing occurred. Woods was Dr. Seale was shot five times in picked up at Ellis Homes and carthe chest, shoulder and arm at the ried to the hospital by River am-

rear of his hospital last Thursday | bulance. City police and highway patrol

ondition could not be ascertained West Germany, was on a routine jor is stationed. but he was rushed to the operat-ing room immediately after being U. S. diplomatic and military mis-the near lynching and rough treatsions in Iran and Pakistan. Also in the hospital for treatment for shock was Jack Woods,

Tax Values Set MIDLAND (AP) - Midland right.' school trustees have set the 1958

night. A suspect has been charged with assault with intent to murder. I were investigating.



The body of William E. Garver, 38-year-old New Mexico University auditor, is draped over the lead

left, No. 2, engine and fire broke hances

uations on land did not support the assumption of a 40 per cent assessment figure. While the oil company properties have not been tention of retreating from their powere able to bail out. The five airmen who were on which the C118 landed was un-"We are convinced the land val- roughly treated by Russian civil- der contsruction and had only The pilot, Maj. Luther W. Lyles

the plane shortly after running off Wednesday night. the end of the strip. Because of the danger of explosion, the crew minutes after what appeared to be into the starlit Florida sky with

plane as soon as it stopped. nary data showed the missile per- of yellow flame. While the men were being quesformed satisfactorily. tioned by Soviet authorities: "We

It still was too early to tell, were not subjected to physical however, whether the towering it was in view to press observers mistreatment. We were given adtwo-stage rocket was the first U.S. a mile and a half from the launchdequate medical care. We were ballistic weapon to travel 6,000 ing site. interrogated by personnel who miles or more through space.

spoke good English and who ap-peared friendly." The mission was to recover the nose cone and its live passenger if be a prize patient for researchers they survived the fiery plunge studying the problems of manned plane were the pilot, Maj. Luther Lyles, Capt. James T. Kane, the pavigator, 1st Lt. James N. Lut through the earth's atmosphere space flight. from outer space. A successful test also would prove the performance of the two stages which reportedly will play

igator, and T. Sgt. James G. Hol-man of Vivian, La. Capt. Kane has two sisters living in Ameri-ca-Mrs. Rosemary McKenna of a key role in three Air Force lost in space and apparently moon probes. A three-stage version of the Thor-Able probably will April 23. Farmingdale, N.Y., and Miss FORT WORTH (AP) - Maj. be used in the first lunar shot Margaret Kane of Lindenhurst, Bennie Shupe, the Air Force pilot expected in a month or so. nearly hanged by Russian peas-The same Douglas Aircraft Co. The abuse by civilians of the ants, phoned in-laws in Fort team which handled Wednesday other five stopped as soon as they Worth today to report that he was night's launching will control the intact from the ocean after it first Air Force flight toward the

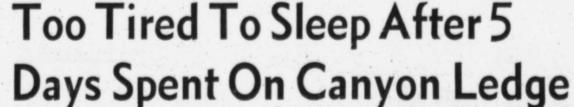
The call went to Col and Mrs. Col. Brannon added that the Louis Cooper, parents of Shupe's moon A fleet of Air Force telemetry "over-all treatment by local au- wife, Marjorie. ships was stationed near Ascen-The Shupes, with their daugh-

The plane, a C118 attached to ter, Cathaleen, 8, live in Wies- sion Island off the African coast to butcher knife. At noon today, his this big American air base in baden, eGrmany, where the ma- spot the nose cone as it dropped into the depths. Only the Snark, a jet-propelled

> ment he received, Mrs. Cooper said "We have a very rugged son-in-

All he said was that he was all

nose cone toward its ballistic



ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) - The cued by Army mountaineers short-errible ordeal was over, but ly after noon Wednesday. The brunette mother said her husband related that he and Garterrible ordeal was over, but ly after noon Wednesday. husky John L. Sanders shook his head at doctors.

keyed up.

from the tiny ledge on a canyon Community Hospital, where phy- against some gnarled trees. John wall where he had spent five days sicians said he survived the or- said he saw Bill about 30 yards and nights. During the first 48 deal in surprisingly good condi- away and yelled to him 'Don't move. Hold on to the tree.' But hours, he slept not at all for fear tion.

Friday.

Tuesday.

the Gulf of Alaska - Preliminary reports today indi- m.p.h., has covered the intercon-Dr. Charles Richter of the Calcated that the chances are good tinental distance up to now. It is ifornia Institute of Technology Seismological Laboratory at Pasthrough space in the advanced The test rocket - a Douglas adena said that had the quake occurred in a populated area it coupled with a modified Vanguard

The Air Force announced 15 second-stage vehicle - streaked would have been a disaster. The first severe jolt was recordmembers abondoned the burning a perfect launching that prelimi- an ear-splitting roar and a flash ed at Sitka, 100 miles southwest of here, at 10:17.18 p.m. Two sharp aftershocks followed min-The rocket appeared to function utes later.

normally during the three minutes The U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey in Honolulu called off an alert early today after an expected tidal wave failed to reach the Hawaiian Islands.

A "red alert" was called when reports received here that a strong earthquake in the Gulf of Alaska had generated a massive ea wave.

The original "Mia" died when **Admiral Eyes** the first Thor-Able rocket became plunged into the Atlantic last **Rebel Delays** Rocket experts believe that the

Jupiter nose cone was recovered GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)-Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, flew into the U.S. Navy base here in a jet The nose cone, which may spearplane today to make a first hand head the missiles of tomorrow. check on the delay by Cuban was equipped with special gear rebels in releasing 30 captive U.S.

to help pinpoint its location at sea. servicemen and a Canadian. An automatically released para-(In Havana, hopes ran high at chute' helped the cone glide gently the U.S. embassy that some of the to the water. Then a radio trans- servicemen would be released mitter, blinker lights and a dye shortly.)

marker would lead searchers to Fidel Castro's rebels released two more American civilians Wednesday as they continued their bit by bit release of the 50 North American hostages taken since June 26.

Adm.. Wright immediately went into conference with Rear Adm.

R. B. Ellis, the base commander here, and planned to return later to his headquarters in Norfolk, Va. It was possible Wright would go to Washington Friday for a direct report.

The Navy obviously is growing mpatient at the delay in getting its men back. Nineteen civilians have been released so far but no servicemer

Rear Adm. R. B. Ellis, the base commander, said U.S. Consul Park Wollam had told him he fully expected five sailors to be released yesterday. Wollam has been in rebel territory negotiating

for release of the captives since shortly after the kidnapings be-"He said they both fell and gan two weeks ago.

> For Quick, Enjoyable Summer Reading Turn To Today's 2-Minute Mystery on the

They lowered him by litter to ver fell from the canyon lip about the base of the 800-foot rock wall. 6:30 p. m. Friday while returning

Sleep, he said, was the last From there, the 6-foot, 200-pound from a fishing trip in the primithing he wanted. He was too man walked three miles and rode tive mountain country near the a horse another mile to a waiting Colorado-New Mexico 'border. Sanders, 35, had been rescued ambulance and his wife Carolyn.

a few hours earlier Wednesday Sanders was taken to Alamosa rolled about 300 feet and landed

he would fall 300 feet as his friend Doctors barred reporters. They Bill apparently tried to get a bet and fishing partner had done last said later they finally prevailed ter footing and fell again. on Sanders to take a sedative.

"'He must have known William E. Garver, 38, auditor Outside Room 12 at the hospital, he fell that it was over," Mrs for the University of New Mexico, Mrs. Sanders said her husband Sanders quoted her husband died in the plunge down the face of Conejos Canyon northwest of long hours on the ledge. He told sound."" here. His body was recovered her that when he began to doze To attract the attention of any

Monday, his third day, he re- searchers who might have ap-Sanders, an Albuquerque busi- moved the laces from his boots, proached from above, the New nessman, clung to his three-by- put his feet around a tree beside Mexico businessman fashioned a four-foot rock shelf, alternately the ledge and tied them together. crude kite from his undershirt and shouting and praying, for three "He was afraid he might fall string from a sleeping bag he had

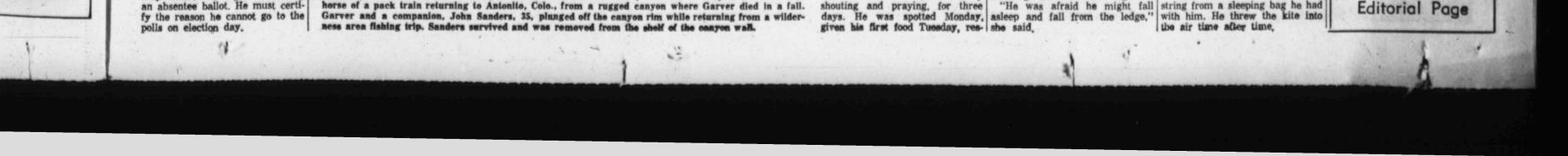
Hope Wanes For **Trapped Miners** SOPHIA, W.Va. (AP)-Rescue officials abandoned hope today

law. He would never complain.

the scene. The Thor-Able, which stands

more than 80 feet tall, uses about 160,000 pounds of thrust to put the Mrs. Cooper said Mrs. Shupe that any of the three miners enproperty tax rate at \$1.73 per \$100 withstood Shupe's capture "very tombed by a coal mine explosion







Schooltime In Juvenile Home

Mrs. Shirley Ryan, one of the two University of Corpus Christi education majors who teaches at the county juvenile home at Corpus Christi, tells her class how laws are made and why individual citizens are expected to obey them. The experimental school has been praised by juvenile authorities as an ald in helping delinquent children make readjustments.

Moss Creek Lake Becoming **Popular Recreation Center**

Every month, the popularity of on picnic pavilions. These pavil-1 Also, the city is installing two dividual children involved have Moss Creek Lake as a recreation- ions should be completed in about toilets on the north side of the said they profited from the instruca week. al center increases.

City crews have built barbeque This is partially shown by the revenue from the lake. Big Spring pits and tables to be located under last month experienced its big- the small pavilions, and the six gest month, revenue-wise, when pavilions will be located on the north shore of the lake, Under collections hit \$1,110. each pavilion will be three picnic

The monthly city report of general fund revenue showed the fishing and boating permits issued at the lake totaled \$1,110. This is \$210 McMurry Dean To more than came in during May, Join Legal Panel and \$760 more than was collected during June of 1957.

DALLAS (AP)-The Southwest-Most of the revenue was from boating permits since the small ern Legal Foundation said yesterbecome a popular skiing day Andrew Cecil, dean of the and boating center. It was opened School of Business Administration who died in the explosion of a jet the month, and four were reto skiing only last summer.

The lake will become even more join its executive staff Sept. 1. Tuesday was named yesterday as Pound fees amounted to \$14, popular as a recreational area Cecil will serve as director of con-Squadron Leader C. H. Walker, and \$33.25 was collected in license when present work is completed tinued legal education.

lake and making repairs to the

ones on the south side. A road to the pavilions on the north side is being reworked to make it smoother. For the benefit of boaters, a

launching ramp will be constructtables and two barbecue pits. ed on the south side of the lake, and an enlarged parking area just south of the ramp is in the planning.

Pilot Identified

at McMurry College, Abilene, will plane over the Texas Panhandle deemed or sold.

a Royal Air Force exchange flier. | fees.

CORPUS CHRISTI (- Youth | home stay for an average of four | majors, said. "but I have never ful delinquents are getting class- and one half days making for- had a disciplinary problem." room instruction at the county's malized education impractical. jardo. juvenile home and-to every-The main effort is toward social body's surprise-they seem to like STUMBLING BLOCK adjustment rather than the con-ventional "three R's." But the

Instruction —And Liking It

children are shown the importance "Gee, this is fun, and I'm really learning something," a tousled of education in every-day life. haired voungster at Martineau CITIZENSHIP STRESSED Juvenile Hall said as he emerged Civics and citizenship are stressfrom the classroom before the end ed. Children are taught about the quotients have ranged from as court system in which they have low as 70 to a remarkably high 140

become involved. They are also in her classes. School has not always been fun to these youngsters but the experi- shown how laws are made, the mental classes conducted for them by University of Corpus Christi sponsibilities of the individual in education majors is a different the community. kind of school.

of last term.

"We try to study each child in Civics, mental health, hygiene, as many situations as possible,' personality adjustment and indiv-Mears said. Reactions and attiual responsibility are stressed and tudes are noted by the instructors classes are interspersed with films to provide guides in personal counseling. and supervised recreation.

The teachers try to instill a spir-The classes and the idea behind it of friendliness, something juvethem are new here. The experiment is being watched by a num- nile authorities feel is a key to deber of juvenile authorities who linquency, Mears said, plan to adopt it in their own cities There has been no rebellion if the Corpus Christi tryout is sucagainst the classes, but both stu-

cessful PRAISES EXPERIMENT Judge Paul Martineau, who has presided over Nueces County's juvenile court since 1943, praises the experiment highly.

"Every child that comes to the hall is being helped by this program," he said.

George Mears, superintendent of detention at the home, thinks it's too early to evaluate the success or failure of the program. But he does cite instances where the in-

tions Most children placed in the

Traffic, Poundsman Destroy 45 Dogs

The city destroyed only half as many dogs as were killed on city streets last month.

The city reported it destroyed 15 dogs at the pound during June while 30 were picked up which had been killed on the streets. In all,

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)-The pilot 19 dogs were impounded during

Delinquents Getting Classroom Action Urged On **Defense Blows Passport** Issue

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 10, 1958

Up With A Bang CHICAGO (AP) - The courtman L. Hruska (R-Neb) called to-

room defense for Mrs. Lillian Williams blew up with a bang yes-The other teacher is Aaron Guaterday.

Mrs. Williams, who operates a grocery in suburban Glenview, ap-Inability to read is one stumbling peared in Arlington Heights court block toward the formal approach. on a charge of illegally selling "Many children who are as fireworks.

high as the sixth grade are unable to read when we get them," Mrs. Ryan says. So far, intelligence less bag of 10 torpedoes, other-'Each day is a new experience

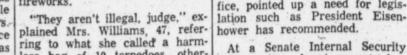
roll of the policeman and the re- for the teachers. There may be only one or two students in the classes one day and a dozen the

next. Judge Martineau receives daily reports on the students and keeps in close contact with classroom work.

The plan originated with Dr. W. A. Miller, president of the University of Corpus Christi, who had been successful with personal ad-

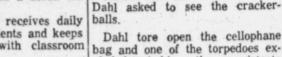
city school system. The teachers were hand-picked for the job and receive college

dent teachers say it sometimes credit toward their degree. takes a day or two to arouse interest in some children. ground in psychology and the lib-"The children usually are emo tionally upset at the beginning but soon learn to adapt themselves,"



wise known as "crackerballs." They were left over from last year. I placed them on the counter to get rid of them."

Justice of the Peace Walter

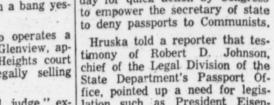


ploded, shaking the magistrate and leaving a slight powder burn on his hand, "These are safe?" he asked.

'They could blow a kid's fingers justment classes previously in a \$15 and costs."

Mrs. Ryan has a good back-

eral arts and wishes to do counseling work when she completes her education Guajardo is aiming Mrs. Shirley Ryan, one of the Uni- at' social work among Latin versity of Corpus Christi education Americans.



plained Mrs. Williams, 47, refer- hower has recommended. At a Senate Internal Security subcommittee hearing yesterday. Johnson said that passports already have been issued to about 65 persons who would have been

processed under "our Communist regulations" had it not been for Dahl asked to see the cracker- recent Supreme Court rulings.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Ro-

day for quick action by Congress

ATTORNEY AT LAW JAMES LITTLE State Nat'l Bank Bldg.



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The hailstorm that struck Ack- | tensive repairs this summer. Hod-The storm started near the Miller crease the ginning capacity. Ranch in Borden County, according to grocer Lonnie Kemp of Ackerly. It swept through the northeast side of Ackerly and took out

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from 5,000 to 6,000 acres of crops proud. altogether. Ray Adams, farming northeast

about three miles, lost almost everything on his 640 acres with the exception of a small acreage near the irrigation well. Jess Billingsley war. A fellow couldn't learn anylost three-quarters of a section in crops, while other heavy losers his life." thing if he stayed in one place.all were M. Y. Bolin, Bill Hambrick and Marlin Gibson.

Most of this area lies north and happen overnight, according to east of Ackerly, although a lesser Marvin Sewell, local cattleman acreage was damaged just south and co-owner of a locker plant. of the village. Most of the owners For seven years the drought bore are replanting in feed, though Gibdown on an eight-state area. he son put his field back in cotton. said, and all during that time peo-Observers said the hail lasted ple were eating the cattle, which nearly 30 minutes before the rain included cows, calves and steers. ever started. . . The surplus stock went into the

There hasn't been much need of bracero workers this year, according to Cecil Leatherwood of the Farm Growers Assn. He has about even get higher. Right now fat 60 in the area now, but they are mostly scattered just one to the farm. Leatherwood said there had been

ever remember. Most farmers got anything's wrong with her." cotton up the first planting, then had a spell of dry weather to keep be understood by everyone. Sewell the crop clean. * *

The Farm Bureau Queen's Contest has been set for the night of pens. Aug. 19, according to Mrs. Morris Molpus, secretary at the local office. Contestants must be in the age bracket from 16 to 21, inclusive, to be eligible. Several girls have said they would enter the contest, including two from the Flower Grove community in Mar-

tin County. Girls wishing to enter the beauty contest may contact any official of the Howard County Farm Bureau or call at the office at 1171/2 Runnels.

Gordon Stone has sent 200 steers to Durward Lewter at Lubbock, United States agree that the Geand will deliver another 200 within the next few weeks. The men tists work for an immediate, uniformed a partnership on the ani- versal suspension of nuclear weapmals last December and placed them on Stone's place southeast of

Stanton. During the winter they grazed an oat pasture and also to seeking ways to detect violahad access to milo stubble. Very



over the state Thursday. The Weather Bureau said showerly last Friday night was more nett said they were replacing the ers fell along the coast and at severe than first reports showed 580-size stands with 590's to in- Galveston Wednesday night and continued into Thursday.

Skies were partly cloudy to Chris Peters, who has spent cloudy over South Central, Southmost of his 82 years in Stanton, is east Texas and along the coast. proud of the town but not too They were fair elsewhere.

D a m p temperatures ranged "If I hadn't lived up north two from 71 degrees at Amarillo to 82 or three times," he said, "I'd at Galveston. still be green as a gourd. And everybody else here would be the same way if it hadn't been for the

at 6 p.m. included Houston 1.08 inches, Victoria.71, Galveston .32,

urbs.

Accardo Not Likely To Talk At Hearing

By EARL AYKROID by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) CHICAGO (AP)-Tony Accardo, tried in 1951 but got nowhere. Acswarthy boss of the Chicago un- cardo gave the committee little derworld, is a husky, ill-tempered more than his name.

gang lord who lives in lavish style. in a huge, ornate home in one of

Often termed the successor to 200 pounds. Dark complexioned, the late gang leader Al Capone, he has dark hair, graying at the for whom he served as bodyguard, temples. His right hand bears the the 52-year-old Accardo is under tattoo of a dove.

ings into underworld activities. an estimated half-million dollars. It's not likely that the commit- Handsomely landscaped, the Actee will get much information out cardo home is surrounded, by a

swimming pool, two bowling al-1 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 10, 1958 3-A leys, a pipe organ, six master bed-

from the strife with a whole skin. vision station from televising his rooms. He doesn't talk much about the forthcoming appearance before source of his income. But the Ke- the Rackets Committee. He is ex-Three of the six bathroom's have gold-plated fixtures. One has a fauver crime committee, at a Chi- pected to take the stand today or bathtub that reportedly cost \$10,-000, cut from a solid block of Mexican onvx.

Accardo frequently holds lavish garden parties for his gangland associates.

At one of these parties-held in other underworld activities. 1955-reporters peering through At the 1951 hearings, Accardo denied he was connected with the narcotics or vice rackets. He deconversation with his cronies clined to say if he had known Cawhile standing at a silver founpone or was associated with Guzk tain bubbling champagne. in the policy racket, a numbers

Arrested many times, Accardo game popular among the city's never has spent more than a few Negro population: hours in jail. He was rejected for draft board, which ruled he was morally unfit.

cago hearing in 1951, was told that tomorrow. Ac ca rdo and the late Jack His suit had contended that his (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, another appearance on television would former Capone aide, had netted convey the impression he is a

\$278,000 in 1949 from policy game gangster and criminal. operations alone. There was no estimate of their income from

No Speeches At **Republican Supper**

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. IA-"Feed 'em and leave 'em speechless" that's the motto of Leavenworth County Republicans. More than 700 people packed the Amer-He professed ignorance when

asked if he was a member of the ican Legion hall for a political supper without, speeches last night. Candidates simply went from table to table, passing out



DINETTE SETS

meat markets of the country. "It will take time to get back to normal," he said. "Cattle may cattle are selling for a dollar a hundred more than six weeks ago, and you just can't buy good heifers. If anyone puts a heifer up for less hoeing this year than he can sale, I always look close to see if The high price of beef may not says many of his locker customers wonder why meat prices didn't

drop this summer, as usually hap-"Cattle keep climbing," he said,

"and no one knows when the price will level off. It may not be reached for quite awhile yet."

Soviets Renew

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union has demanded again that the neva conference of nuclear scienon tests.

The East - West conference which began July 1, is restricted little feed was used. Stone fed tions of any ban on tests that night be agreed on at later politi

tion unless the United States

agreed in advance that a halt to

The United States said that

would be putting the cart before

In a sharp note last night the Soviet Union accused the United

a test ban was impossible "even

Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

myko handed the note to U.S.

control is quite feasible."

Test Demands

Wednesday's highs were mostly subpoena to appear before the With his wife and three children, in the 90s, varying from 105 at Senate Rackets Committee in he lives in a big stone mansion Presidio to 84 at Brownsville. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

Always well tailored, Accardo is Chicago's most exclusive sub- a solidly built man of about 5 the fence spotted Accardo in feet 10 inches and weighs nearly, shorts carrying on an animated

Washington during current hear- in suburban River Forest worth military service in 1944 by his

-Several of Accardo's close gang-

Mafia, international 'underworld organization, and said he never heard of the group.

The cattle shortage didn't just Palcios .05 and traces elsewhere of the tight-lipped gang boss. An- high wrought-iron fence. The land associates perished in the Accardo lost a federal court suit



them about 200 sacks of cottonseed cal talks. meal and a small amount of A week before the Geneva meetground milo.

"They made better gains than we expected," Stone said, "and I took them off the oats in time to harvest the crop."

atomic weapon tests was the goal The ones just delivered averaged about 750 pounds, but they of the conference. were the heaviest of the lot. The others are somewhat lighter. They the horse. It insisted the scientists will be delivered very soon unless Stone gets a good rain. In that could only talk about practical case, he may keep them awhile longer. The Steers weighed about The Soviets sent a delegation any-450 pounds each when placed on. way pasture last December.

Hudson Landers lost some cot-States of trying to justify its reton to wind and hail on his farm. fusal to end nuclear tests by land west of Elbow, but says the claiming that effective control of damage wasn't as great as it looked two weeks ago. The stalks though it is now clear that such are beginning to fruit out now.

The storm did no damage at all to the crop near Lee's Store.

Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson The Farmers Co-Op Gin in Big Jr. in reply to an American note Spring hopes to gin its first bale of June 30. The State Department much earlier than last year, achad no comment, but officials said cording to manager Gordon Hodthey were not impressed by the nett. Last year the first bale was brought in by Virgil Newson on new Soviet blast.

Sept. 17. Hodnett thinks there The Soviet note accused the might be some cotton picking in United States of side-stepping "a August this year. The earliest he definite reply whether it agreed ever ginned cotton was in 1937 that the meeting of experts should when a bale was brought in Aug. be devoted to solving the question of universal and instant suspen-17.

The gin has been undergoing ex- sion of nuclear weapon tests."



Freed By Soviets

Three of nine U.S. airmen freed by the Soviet Union at the Soviet-Iranian frontier leave the plane on their arrival at Mehrabad Airport in Tehran, Iran. The airmen were flown back to Germany in good condition after spending 10 days in Russian hands. Red jet hters had shot their plane down when it flew over Soviet Ar-



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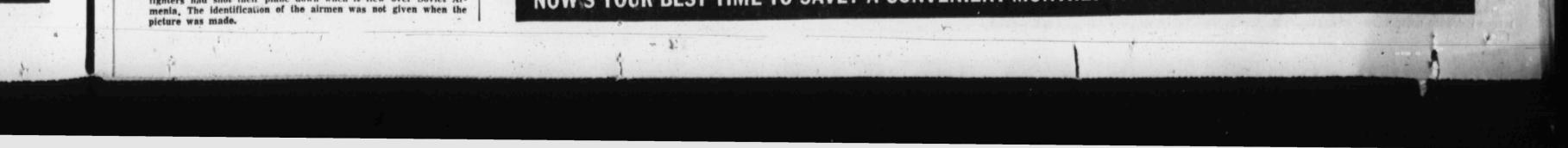
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 10, 1959

Garden Clubs Meet For Installation, Program

Local garden clubs are continu- 10, with Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Hitt, vice president; and Mrs. Sam ing their work and study through- Sycamore, as hostess. out the summer months. Various In her report on the recent Heading the committees will be activites are carried on, and prep- council meeting, Mrs. R. L. Col- Mrs. J. D. Leonard. yearbook; arations are being discussed for lins stated that the October flow- Mrs. Hitt, projects; Mrs. Norman the fall flower show to be spon- er show will follow the theme Furlong, historian; Mrs. W. R. the fall flower show to be spon-sored by the Council of Big Spring "Garden Greetings Of Each Month". The club voted to adopt Lloyd, therapy; Mrs. J. L. Milner

A program on color in flower flower shows be held an-Mrs. R. L. Beale, Christmas beauarrangements, and plans for two nually, in spring and fall. Each tification; and Mrs. Blackburn, special assemblies were the high- of them will be the charge of two publicity. Mrs. Robert Bonnell Jr. lights of the Wednesday afternoon garden clubs, whose members will was named representative to the meeting of Planters Garden Club, organize the show but will not Garden Club Council. in the home of Mrs. James Dillon. enter the competition.

Mrs. R. P. Nicholson discussed Mrs. Bobby West and Mrs. S. Muneke, Mrs. Sam Hefner and color value in arrangements, point- L. Lockhart were introduced to Mrs. M. E. Anderson were preing out the analogous and mono- the 13 members as guests. chromatic scales. Along with col- Mrs. Dillion, who was awarded. or, she said, design and rhythm the special prize, served refreshments from a table accented with are of prime importance. There will be a Coke and tal- cannas.

OASIS CLUB ent party for the club at 2 p.m. New officers of the Oasis Gar-July 16 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Neefe, 1701 Purdue. Each mem- den Club were installed by Mrs. ber will bring her own arrange- J. E. Hogan at the Wednesdayment, Also in the offing are a luncheon in Coker's Restaurant. picnic, slated for August 15, and a Assuming office were Mrs. .W.

regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., Sept. F. Taylor, president; Mrs. C. O.

ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

go to Gail to spend some time with Worth, and Mrs. Worth Coffey

plane that was shot down by Rus- here Monday night.

her sister, MARY CANTRELL, are SMITH.

her sister, MRS. J. E. BRIGHAM,

and Mrs. Brigham whose home is

in, Bakersfield, Calif. The Brig-

hams will be at Miss Cantrell's

home until Friday, when they will

Word is expected from DON

BRIGHAM, who is to get his wings

at Kingsville where he has trained

in advanced jet and anti-aircraft.

other relatives.

the F8U Crusader.

Blackburn, secretary - treasurer.

At the gathering, Mrs. A. B. sented as new members, and Mrs. J. D. Wood of Calgary, Alberta, Canada joined Mrs. Hogan as a guest.

Following a report from the council by Mrs. Bonnell, the group agreed to accept the recommendation for two garden shows each vear

Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, who is in charge of arrangements for the summer meetings, announced that the Taylor home will be the setting for a garden party at 7 p.m. August 14, at which members'

corsages, each one featuring a Here for a visit in the home of | 27, is a cousin of MRS. WAYNE

roses and greenery.

Two Socials Planned By

Two social events were planned

came back through Las Vegas, Wednesday evening at their meet Nev., and saw the Dan Dailey ing in the Elks Hall. Speaking of pilots, Major Luther show in one of the clubs. They

flyers in the American transport Grand Canyon before returning Mrs. Julius Zodin, 1705 Yale. Calland the affair is for all Does, Elks

is a native of Tennessee, she had On Aug. 1, the group will sponnever seen so much of it or visited sor a bunco party beginning at 8 so many points of interest until p.m. Tickets will be priced at 50 her recent visit there. Together cents, and all members, Elks and

Fruits, Vegetables Hold Price Decline; Little Change In Meat of cantaloupes is coming from ferings. Most advance is shown

The Associated Press Texas food shoppers will find Texas. However, shipments are on top grade eggs. cheaper price tags this week on increasing from California and Frying chickens are slightly many fruits and vegetables, the Arizona. Large size lemons are lower and expected to decline Agricultural Marketing Service down in price and in good supply. further by the weekend. Red meat said Thursday.

Down in price from a week ago Mexico are increasing and prices a week ago. are pascal celery, lettuce, green holding about steady. Arkansas, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, egg- Georgia and California peaches their way into the headlines of plant and yellow crookneck are selling at slightly lower prices the supermarket and neighborsquash. Most of the potato supply and volume is increasing daily. hood grocery advertisements this is coming from the new crop in Watermelon prices continue to week. Texas and California. Supply of sag as the large crops move old crop potatoes is about ex- to market.

hausted ines wear cheaper price tags, Also in good supply at about steady prices are field peas, Cal- along with honey dew melons. Texas cucumbers, West Texas last week. Strawberries from California pole beans, California and Bananas are down a shade from and New Mexico onions. ifornia are not as plentiful as in the last few weeks and prices Slightly up from a week ago, but still priced in the good buy have advanced slightly. California category are Texas and New Valencia oranges and Arizona Mexico green cabbage; corn and grapefruit are higher than last carrots, the service said. There week. There is an increased supis also an increased supply of ply of Bing cherries from Utah

film pack radishes, mainly from with prices holding steady. Egg prices are up a little in Ohio, but a few from Colorado. Most of the abundant supply most areas, reflecting lighter of-

Shipments of limes from old prices are about unchanged from

. A few cuts of beef are finding

Most of these specials are chuck ground beef and rump California grapes and nectar- roasts, all longtime bargain favorites. Some stores are making a pitch for round roasts and steaks. And beefsteaks and roasts

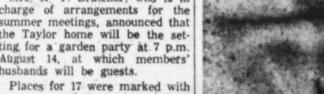
Better grade beef normally rises in price in July and August, but feed lots are crowded now and this is expected to result in heavier marketings of grain-fattened cattle

Supermarket meat men report little change at wholesale levels this week. Pork chops are 6 to 10 cents higher in the stores in some areas, 6 cents lower in others. Leg of lamb is 2 to 4 cents a pound more in a few places and eggs a shade higher in scattered sections.

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four-leaf clover. Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Milner, and Mrs. Leonard had decorated the table with a center cluster of

Back from a vacation trip to California are MR. AND MRS. **BPODoes** Ceremonies have been held up due JAMES CAPE and their daughter, to inclement weather. Don will be Susan. The party went the southstationed at El Toro, Calif., follow- ern route to Los Angeles. They ing his graduation at Kingsville toured Disneyland and Catalina

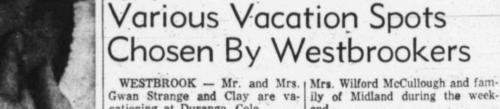
and will receive training for flying Island. On the return trip, they by members of the BPODoes HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

An evening coffee will be given Liles of Savoy, Texas, one of the also viewed Hoover Dam and Friday in the home of Mr. and ing hours are from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Although MRS. ANNA VASTINE and their friends.

las June 28.

A. P. Oglesby, Forsan.



cationing at Durango, Colo. end. A. E. Lowery has returned home after a vacation in Oklahoma. Here from Abilene for a visit have been Mr. and Mrs. Sammie going surgery July 2

Rees and daughter. Mrs. Dale Merritt and daughters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oliver in Odessa recently. In Sweetwater for a visit in the home of his father have been Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Connaway. The elder Mr. Connaway is ill.

Guests of the S. G. Myerses have been Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brannon of Sweetwater and Mrs. Richard Black and baby of Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker and children have returned from a trip to Cross Plains.

Mrs. Velma Donelson of Eldorado was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore. The two women are sisters. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden have been Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Jameson and children of Silver; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wagner and children of Sweetwater and S.1.C. and Mrs.

Cliff Wagner and Wade of El Paso Other queste were

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Announce **Future Plans**

sians over Soviet Armenia June

Lutherans

New altar cloths will be made by members of the St. Paul Lutheran Parish Workers, it was Battlefield. Another interesting decided at a meeting Wednesday trip for the women was the one to evening at the parish hall.

Other plans include a party for members and their husbands when the group will go bowling. The date was set for July 16. A family night affair will be held in August to celebrate the first anniversary of the church's dedication.

Mrs. Gilbert Pachall offered the opening prayer and read the scripture passage. Mrs. Wayne Dittloff read a letter from a missionary in Cevlon

for Aug. 7 in the home of Mrs. ly enjoyed a trip to the world fa-Marvin Berkeland. The group, mous Ausable Chasm in New whose hostesses were Mrs. Moran York. Oppegard and Mrs. Ted Pachall, was dismissed with the Lord's Prayer.

Treatment Of Windows 1364 Nursery Set Home Demonstration Club members Wednesday afternoon in the slides of various window treathome of Mrs. Carl Barnes. Mrs. ments and several types of fab-

Adorable little clothes for the Jimmie D Jones, HD agent was rics. smaller family members. Easy to sew, and each item requires very the speaker. little fabric. No. 1364 is in sizes 6 mos. 1

2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, 11/2 yards Methodist Circles of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, 1/4 yard; slip, 1¼ yards, panties, 5% yard. Two circles of the First Meth- suming itself.

Send thirty-five cents in coins odist WSCS combined meetings Roll call was answered by memfor this pattern-add 5 cents for Tuesday morning in the home of bers describing a menu for a busy each pattern for first-class mail-ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big was brought by Mrs. Verdain elected to fill the unexpired term Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Barnes, and the program was giv- of Mrs. J. L. Stevens, secretary.

ton. In Nashville the two toured the Hermitage and the Upper Ten attended the Room. At Savannah, where she was born, she visited a 91-year-old name of Mrs. Leland Graves was aunt and also went to the Shiloh Since she was not present, the award will be carried over. the little country church that was named for their father's family,

MR. AND MRS. R. C. ANDER

SON and Jane had as their guests

recently Mrs. Anderson's sisters,

and Mr. Coffey of Vernon.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Ball of Fort

Coveys Chapel. Glen Gale, junior counselor, MR. AND MRS. GARLAND AR RANT expect her sister and her

husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Ste ger of Lubbock, here for a weekend visit,

A.1.C. and Mrs. Kenneth N Green who were formerly resi dents of Big Spring send word they are now stationed at Platts-The next meeting was announced burgh, N. Y. AFB and have recent-

HELEN HURT along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hurt, and her brother, J. C., left today for San Antonio where they will spend several days. They plan to see everything possible of a

historical nature as this is their Thieme and Mrs. Bell Griffith, first trip to the Alamo City. served refreshments. Mrs. Gaskins Hosts Knott Club Meet

arrangement of pink roses. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins was hostess to a recent meeting of the Howard Story and Mrs. L. B. Mc-Knott HD Club, when the program | Elrath, was based on the types of window For the party, the new Mrs. decoration. Mrs. Jimmie Jones Oglesby wore a navy silk suit and discussed the various types of a corsage of white carnations fabrics and fashions for windows. Forty-three attended the tea, with Mrs. Gaskins reported on the guests present from Westbrook,

answered roll call with a busy day Hobbs, N. M., Odessa and Big menu, Mrs. E. L. Long was intro- Spring.

for the meeting.

ess on July 22, it was announced. lege, Denton.

with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude friends are invited. Refreshments Ham of Bowie, Mrs. Vastine visit- are being planned by Mrs. Bill ed relatives in Nashville and Ken- Gray, Mrs. K .Brady, Mrs. Julian Ten attended the meeting Wednesday at which time the vouthful appearance. called for the attendance prize.

she still wears hers long and straight.

confided. "But it's the most dis- favorite dishes. Pro-tem officers were Mrs. Joe tinctive thing about me and I have

Clark, first counselor and Mrs. no intention of catting it. "We learn through mistakes. I

once had short hair and a permanent and it was obviously the Wedding Shower worst thing I could have done for my face," she exclaimed. Given In Forsan Miss Mayo used to be a model For The Oglesbys

FORSAN - A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday eve- LAPM, Canton Set ning for Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Members of the LAPM and Can-Oglesby, who were married in Dal-

ton, Big Spring 23, will meet at The bride is the former Shirley Ninth and San Antonio Streets. Ann Leonard of Dallas; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Woodman Circle The tea was given at the school

with a color scheme of green and The Woodman Circle will have a white featured in the shasta ousiness and social meeting Fridaisies and greenery used on the day at 2:30 p.m. in the home of the table. Two hostesses. Mrs. Frank

attend. Guests were registered by Mrs. Harley Grant and Mrs. Ted Henry, Jameses Have Guests two more of the hostesses. The

table, covered in white, held an Mrs. Daisy Sexton, Ginger and Sonja of Hawkins have been the Other hostesses were Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. M. Fairchild, Mrs. guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. James and family, 410 East 18th. The group took a trip to Carlsbad

To Attend Camp

duced as a new member, and a The couple planned to leave to- Oaks are Paula Sue Leonard and song Sr., her brothers, Mr. and guest, Mrs. John McGregor, joined day for Dallas, where they will Kay Kappas. The camp, near Mrs. W. J. Birdsong Jr., Nancy the 10 members and Mrs. Jones live while the bridegroom attends Sweetwater, is an activity of the and Lynelle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

through July 19.

By LYDIA LANE "One day a photographer sug-HOLLYWOOD-Jacqueline gested that I would give better Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Oden and the Mayo has been in Hollywood only proportions to my face with my Rev. and Mrs. Marion Oden and one year, but she has constantly hair loose around my forehead and Mike of Dallas; also T. J. Oden been working on TV. I caught up a little lift in the front. I tried it and Terry of Blackwell. with her at CBS in the commis- and he was right. I don't think sary. As I arrived I heard the most people realize how much a waiter teasing her about her hairstyle can disfigure or flatter Brackeen of Andrews. them," Jackie revealed.

"I think it's my hair that makes me look so young," Jacqueline confided. "But it's the most dis-favorite dishes. I dishe to cook his favorite d

"If you plan carefully you can have good Italian food without too Returns From Trip many starches." She explained. "We are very fond of boiled fish Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown with spicy tomato sauce on it. And and Eddie returned Wednesday the Italians are great people for from a weeklong reunion with her vegetables. relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

"But I'm taking no chances," in New York and were her hair pulled straight back from her face into a pony tail. But I'm taking no chances, she confessed. "Every night be-fore I go 'to bed I exercise. No matter how late it is, I find I Frank C. Lewis and Allie Lewis, sleep better when I do my special both of Memphis, and Arthur Lew-

"I get some soft music on the radio. Then I lie on the floor on my back and do a jack knife. I come up, making a V at my spine 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall, by touching my toes with my hands. I began with a count of 10 but now I can do it 100 times. It makes me feel wonderful. But

have to breathe correctly - inhal ing as I come up and exhaling as I lie down. "The other exercise is more difficult and I had to strengthen my president, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, 1509 spine to be able to do it. I lie on Main. All members are urged to my stomach, stretch my legs over my back and grasp my ankles. Then I rock back and forth. It is wonderfully relaxing and takes all the strain from my shoulders and

back. These two exercises are so basic that by doing them regularly I never have any figure problems," Jacqueline confided.

Tennessee Guests Are In Woods Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Planning to attend the final ses- Mrs. Sidney Woods, 2008 Johnson, sion of camping at Camp Boothe are her mother, Mrs. W. J. Birdthe last six weeks of summer Girl Scouts. The local girls will Birdsong, William Earl and Ron-Priest, and a niece, Joyce Pate,

all of Memphis, Tenn. The visitors arrived Tuesday and will remain for several days. Planned as a highlight of the gathering is a trip to Carlsbad Cavern.

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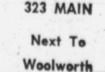
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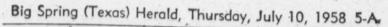
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Aquatic Queen To Come From These

Instructors who have been helping with the summer recreation program-YMCA swimming classes are all nominees, for aquatic queen. The one selected by those who have participated in the swimming program will preside over the big water carnival on July 25, climaxing the third and final period of instruction. Standing, left to

right, are Judy Morrow, Gretchen Briden, Georgia Touchstone, Martha Haynes, Judy Reagan and Peggy Issacks; seated are Sallie Pachall, Jan Daniels, Pat Russell, Karen Montgomery, Sharon Creighton, Pat Rogers, Barbara Ann Daily, and Janett Everett.

> union members in Texas and oth er states...' Yarborough said at Breckenridge the main issue in the pres-

ent campaign is "whether the people will have a voice in our government or whether a man can buy a seat in the U.S. Sen

He said "I don't have 200 million dollars to buy a seat in the U.S. Senate.'

"My opponent said earlier that had no qualifications for the Senate and he had no intention of running

"I think his record the 31/2 months he was in Washington his first observation,"

Civil Practice Only Daniel planned to speak at San First Nat'l Bank Building Angelo Thursday while Gonzalez chased votes in San Antonio and Phone AM 4-4621

Rise In Plane Speeds Brings Doppler Effect On Radio Band

By RENNIE TAYLOB Associated Press Science Reporter LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some planes now can go fast enough to push radio signals out of their allotted frequency channels, says an electronics expert.

This can mean danger for men in supersonic aircraft because it reduces or in some cases can prevent effective communication durng fleeting moments when warnings or other information are ital, he said. The best way out of the prob-

lem, the specialist said, is to establish artificial radio relay stations in satellites thousands of miles above the earth.

The expert, R. W. Parkinson, of the Ramo-Woolridge Corp. Los Angeles, described the problem in an address prepared for delivery today at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Ramo-Woolridge is a research organization holding extensive government contracts. Two planes closing in on each other and each traveling at 21/2 times the speed of sound get a speedup in their commonly used voice communication band, Parkinson said. After they pass each other the frequency is slowed down by the same amount.

called the Doppler effect.

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this, it may get only part of the | carry thousands of channels simulmessage or may miss it entirely. taneously and relieve the conges-One answer to this and other tion of the present radio specshortcomings of present radio trum, he reported. The system communication, the specialist also could make long-range or added, is the establishment of two even worldwide television possible, or three satellites 22,000 miles he added.

above the earth with instruments Existing electronic equipment is for relaying short-wave signals. capable of producing such a sys-These satellites would have the tem, he said. The main unsolved same speed as the rotation of the problems, he added, are a booster earth, so they would seem to be rocket that could get the modstationary in the sky. At the same erate-sized satellite to the 22,000 ime they would reflect signals not miles level, and a means of fur- the slaying took place in Oklaho just to one part of the earth but nishing it with power to operate over nearly half of its surface, its relay equipment.

Parkinson said. He guessed such problems will A satellite relay system could be solved in 5 to 10 years.

Suspected Killer Gets Lie Test DALLAS (AP)-A hitch-hiker

charged with murdering a motorist was taken to Idabel, Okla., last night after a lie defector test indicated the crime was committed near that city

Floyd Rogers Jr., 21, was brought here from Greenville for the test after he admitted shooting Kelsie Ross; 45, of Broken Bow, Okla., and dumping the body near Greenville.

Dist. Atty. Sam Moore of Green ville said Rogers waived extradition. Moore said the chief purpose of the test was to indicate whether ma or Texas.

> He said Rogers made a new statement slightly contradicting earlier ones



Governor, Senate Candidates Trade Salvoes At Long Range

By WHITEY SAWYER The Associated Press Texas politicians barrelled to-

ward the home stretch Wednesday WFAA-TV. with candidates for both major offices - governor and U. S. senator range salvoes.

William Blakley, candidate for

"labor bosses headthe quartered in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New York and else-

United Auto Workers at Dallas, the National Assn. for the Adsaid O'Daniel and Gonzalez have vancement of Colored People." agreed to debate Sunday on He asked workers if they had had a voice when the "big labor bosses decided once again to sup-

Blakley said the state's working port the opposition ... did they ask - exchanging long- people are "being sold down the you this time, or the last several River" by those who would try times, whom you wanted to sup-

to use them as political pawns. port?" the Senate, challenged Sen. Ralph Yarborough in a 12 - station telecast from Houston. He asked deny that funds for the senator's deny that funds for the senator's tribution of union funds for the Daniel planned Yarborough to explain his Senate campaigns "came from the same NAACP made by Walter Reuther votes on civil rights and to affirm sources which financed the attack in 1954? This money came from or deny that he is the candidate on our public school system by the dues and assessments paid by Uvalde

where Yarborough, speaking in Wich-ita Falls, said if Blackley criticizes his vote in the Senate he is challenging the vote of the Democratic Party.

The senator said he and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas cast identical votes on 23 separate issues and that his own vote was in line with those cast by Democratic Sens. John McClellan of Arkansas and John Kennedy Massachusetts.

"I want to ask my opponent if he would have deserted the Democratic Party," Yarborough asked. He said he thought Blakley's stand put him in the Republican camp.

Gov. Daniel said charges by twoof his opponents that he was lining up lobbyists' support were "vicious and false."

Mrs. Daniel, their four children and the governor's sister, Miss Ellen Daniel, were to hit the road Saturday in a station wagon, campaigning for Daniel.

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, who opposes Daniel, said at Beeville he challenged the governor -to "tell the people who were all those men whom the governor invited to his home and what commitments they got and on what basis.'

Daniel, Gonzalez said, is "the man who will claim the special session was needed to pass a lobby bill but who only last week called leading lobbyists into his office, asking for money to support his campaign.

W. Lee O'Daniel said at Abilene "the governor kept me from campaigning by keeping my name off the ballot for 41 days. If you can get away from this petty politics he (Daniel) is playing down there and get down to business, Texas can become the greatest industrial empire on the face of the earth.

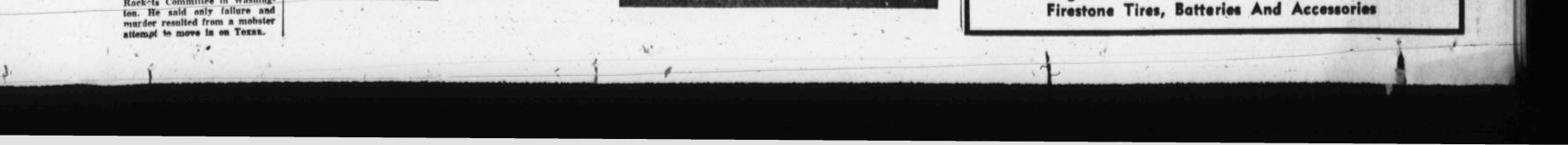
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Testifies

Lt. George Butler of the Dallas police testifies before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washing-





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

Bluhm Defeated In Publinx Play

Bobby Bluhm of Big Spring fired | Bluhm defeated Raymond Massey outstanding golf Wednesday in the of Miami, Fla., 4 and 3, in the National Public Links golf tourna- first round.

ment, but lost his match to Ron Jack Starnes of Big Spring has Luceti, 3 and 2. been eliminated, also.

In losing in the second round, Bluhm sank an 80-foot shot from a CHICAGO (AP) - The Natrap on the 15th hole for an eagle tional Public Links tournament is .3. The par five 15th was 475 yards. a golfing who's who for Joe Doaks.

His opponent, a San Francisco The most democratic of all big dental student, used a putter to golfing meets will be trimmed to hole a 20-foot- downhill shot from the four semifinalists by nightfall. the edge of the green to get an Sixteen survivors entered today's eagle also, and halve the hole with double round of match play, including 19-year-old Don Essig of

Luceti stayed 3-up and they split Indianapolis, the defending chamthe next with par 4's to end the pion and medalist. The oldest man remaining is match.

Bob commented: "When you

Bauman Gets

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gles.

Bob Baumann saved face for the

Stars last night as he clouted a

double and a single to steer his

Sonny Patterson was the slender

pitcher who performed the out-

standing mound tricks for the Jets.

His went the full six innings for a

shutout, barely missed the no-hit-

Buck Parks was handling the

sat in for manager Pat Patterson

ter, and fanned 15 batters.

who is out of town

Art Melnikoff of Chicago. At 43, can't win a hole by shooting an Art is working an 11 p.m. to 7 eagle, then it's just not your day." a.m. night shift as a rotogravuer and beating the pants off his opponents over the long Silver Lake

course during the day. The youngest left is Gene Hancarpenter's helper playing in his first Pulinx meet. The others are:

Bob Ludlow, 31, Indianapolis junior high school physical education teacher.

versity of New Mexico sophomore. Bill Conroy, 27, Seattle elemenclub from a no-hit shutout against tary school teacher. Ron Luceti, 21, San Francisco

His two hits, however, had little dental student. Warren Strout, 34, Speedway, effect on the Jets offensive, as they propelled out of sight with a Ind., experimental engineer on jet 24-0 win in the American Little engines.

> auto salesman and winner of the 1956 Publinx. Valray Bleech, 34, Flint, Mich. telephone office manager.

homa City, display advertising salesman for the Daily Oklahoman

controls of the Jets last night. He-Bob Kletcke, 19, son of a Chi cago fireman. Bob Patterson, 37, Portland, Ore

Giving Patterson's pitching betstevedore. Harry Mussatto, 36, Macomb ter thrust, Johnnie Hughes socked four-for-five-three singles and a Ill. Western Illinois University double-for the winners. Sonny golf coach. had a double and a single, and

Teddie Miears received two sin-Fla., draftsman.

Baumann had the Stars' only hits; David Lovelace started for the losers and went until he was relieved of pitching chores by Tim

Paul in the third inning. The Jets have a 6-3 record,

the Stars are 1-8

Charles Kline, 20, Roswell, Uni-

Junie Buxbaum, 40, Memphis

Robert Faulkenberry, 32, Okla-

Albert Kelley Jr., 23, Orlando,

Daniel Sikes Jr., 27, Jacksonville, Fla., law student at the University of Florida.

Upsets The Rule In

Negro Tournament

Just Like This

Tommy Erhardt, pitcher and first baseman for the Colts of the American Little League, shows his teammate Mike Gilbert, second baseman, the grip for one of his favorite pitches. Tommy has a 5-1 won-lost record for the season. Mike is playing his fourth year of Little League ball. Both boys are 12 years of age.

CLUB OWNERS BILL'

Senators' Questions May **Sideline Sports Legislation**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Questions | Kefauver (D-Tenn) said to seek | language of baseball, is curvy. aised by senators may sideline a "blanket waiver of the antitrust When Kefauver inquired why ports legislation backed by Casey and federal communications laws baseball owners want any new

Stengel, the Yankee manager, and is a big request." star baseball players.

Wyo) said today he is against the the contract reserve clause, play- to keep baseball going as high as McLish was lifted for a pinch SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Upsets House - passed measure in its er draft, trades and territorial baseball is as a sport, they have hitter during the uprising, which jarred the Texas Negro Amateur present form. The bill would give rights now exercised by profes- gone into baseball and from the prompted Gordon to comment: golf tournament yesterday when pro team sports certain important sional baseball, football, basket- baseball angle."

As passed by the House, the bill wound up and uncorked this one:

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D- would exempt from antitrust laws "I wouldn't know, but I imagine the Indians scored seven runs.

CONROE, Tex. (AP) - They're | Texas hospitality. They had a lit-

coming to Conroe by the thou- tle celebration here upon the ar-

and Shoot, the little community Shoot training for his bout with

where the Harrises have been Patterson at Los Angeles, were

school and boxes on the side. He will be at noon today and the

never has been licked in the ring. writers will see Roy do some spar-

Last night, a flock of Eastern ring. Some 3,000 Montgomery

writers, television and newsreel County residents are expected to

men, came in to see what makes attend a big barbecue here to-

Dodgers Swarm Over Braves In Customary Manner, 10-3

liams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gob- tonight. Pittsburgh will be at Chi- other run later with a sacrifice fly. bling up second-division teams cago, Philadelphia at St. Louis Williams, a rookie right-hander, with regularity is the common and Cincinnati at San Francisco. pitched a pretty four-hitter and picked up his fourth victory in The heroes of last night's piece

were Steve Bilko and Stan Wil-

SPOKANE (AP) -Nino Valdes behavior among front runners in responded to a swat on the pants the major leagues. from his manager with a right to But that's not the way it's workthe chin of Harold Carter Wednes-

ing with the first-place Milwaukee day night and jumped right Braves and the last-place Los back into the heavyweight title Angeles Dodgers. Last night the Dodgers knocked

Valdes, behind on points, got the swat along with stern orders in time in 10 meetings this season. Spanish from Manager Bobby The score was 10-3. Gleason to get going in the ninth round. He quickly got the message and laid Carter out cold in 1:40 of the round after dropping him **Ex-Yankees Help** for an eight count seconds before Referee Joe August didn't even bother to count as Carter wen down on his face and rolled over

Valdez Wins

Over Carter

By Knockout

picture

ring.

on his back. He raised Valdes' hand, then scrawled "TKO" across his score card. Thus, it became an official technical knockout at that moment regardless of what Carter did. It

developed he did nothing but remain unconscious for another 60 seconds, then wobble out of the The nationally-televised fight.

scheduled for 10 rounds, was the sion, he did a little gloating tosecond test for the 24-year-old day Carter since his discharge last winter from the Army. He had been slightly favored on

the strength of a 10-round decision June 13 over Willi Besmanoff and was ahead on all three official score cards when the end came.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED, PRESS By the ASSOCIATED FRESS Spokane — Nino Valdes, 216, Havana stopped Harold Carter, 192, Lindan N. J., 9. Portheawl. Wales—Dick Richardson, 202 Wales, outpointed Bob Baker, 224. Pitts burgh. 10. **Slaughter Bombers** with the score tied 1-1 and finish-By ED CORRIGAN AP Sports Editor NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Gordon ing up the winner of a 12-2 ball game held forth at second base for the

A dozen Indians batted in that New York Yankees for many a eighth inning. Included among the year, but nowadays he's strictly hits were a homer by Mickey an enemy of the Bronx Bombers. Vernon and doubles by Held And, as an enemy will on occa-Bobby Avila and Billy Harrell The Tribe scored four more in the ninth, but by that time they

Pet G.

were getting tired.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Vic Power, Woody Held and Billy Hunter all were laborers for

Casey Stengel in recent years, but cago the Yanks couldn't find a spot for them. Last night, they really went THURSDAY GAMES d at New York (2, day-night) City at Baltimore (2, twi-night) at Washington N to town against Whitey Ford and Virgil Trucks. Power had five hits, Held two and Hunter two. wEDNESDAY RESULT veland 12, New York 2 Cleveland 12. New Only game scheduled FRIDAY GAMES FRIDAY GAMES The game was the only one scheduled in the American League

Cleveland at New York Chicago at Boston Kansas City at Baltimore N Detroit at Washington N NATIONAL LEAGUE last night. In the only National League game, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the first-place Milwaukee Braves 10-3.-Milwaukee

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The Yankees bombed the Gold

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The Tribe collected 19 hits off Ford and Trucks. It was the worst barrage the Yanks have been subjected to this season.

Most of the Harris family, ex-

The excursion to Cut and Shoot

Actually, it was a close battle the sage of Yankee Stadium between Ford and Cal McLish for seven innings. But in the eighth,

THURSDAY GAMES Pittsburgh at Chicago 2 Philadelphia at St. Louis N Milwaukee at Los Angeles N Cincinnati at San Francisco N WEDNESDAY BESULT Los Angeles 10. Milwaukee 3 Only games scheduled FRIDAY GAMES Pittsburgh at Chicago Pittsburgh at Chicago Milwaukee at Los Angeles Francisc Imagine making your last pitch

He walked three in the fifth Bilko, a local idol when he nning and two in the eighth. The played in the Coast League for the Braves nicked him for a run in old Los Angeles Angels, made his the fifth, on Eddie Mathews' sacfirst starting appearance at home rifice fly, but he got out of the down the Braves for the eighth since his recent acquisition from eighth-inning jam by getting Hank Cincinnati. He slammed a three-Aaron to ground into a double run homer in the first inning. The play The Braves will be here again big first baseman drove in an-Right behind Bilko in run pro-

seven decisions.

duction was rookie catcher John Roseboro, who drove in three with a double and a single. He scored twice himself, once after tripling. Carlton Willey, the Milwaukee starter, was consigned to the showers after the first inning and took his second loss of the season. Gene Conley, Bob Trowbridge and Ernie Johnson followed him to the

mound

Palmer Leads Pros Into Wethersfield

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Arnold Palmer leads a field of 145 today into the three-day Insurance City Open golf tournament.

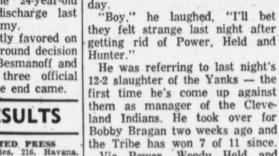
Palmer, 1958 Masters champion from Latrobe, Pa., Wednesday shot a seven under par 31-33-64, the lowest practice round score. Par for the course is 35-36-71. A handful of players scored under par Wednesday including Jackie Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who scored 67s, and Connecticut's Julius Boros, with a 68. Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., George Bayer of San Gabriel, Calif., and Don Hoenig, Connecticut Open champion from Thomp-

son, all had 69s. Eliminations will be held Friday and Saturday. The final 18 holes will be played Sunday.

MacKay, Fontana **Open Tennis Play**

TORONTO (AP) - Barry Mac-Kay will try to take another step today along the path the United States Davis Cup team hopes will lead to the challenge round again against Australia.

The Dayton, Ohio, youngster, ranked No. 5 in his country, opens Circinnati at san Francisco Philadelphia at St. Louis N TEXAS LEAGUE Austin 6. San Antonio 5 Corpus Christi 6. Dallas 1 Tulsa 2. Houston 1 Fort Worth at Victoria, ppd., Don Fontana of Toronto, Canada's No. 2 player, in the opening match of North America Zone semi-final Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., seeded eighth in the U.S., meets Canadian champion Bob Bedard of Sherbrook, Quebec, second singles match today. The doubles are scheduled Friday and the remaining two singles matches Saturday. Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY



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YMCA Tennis **Play Advances**

James Nickens and Stephen Baird each won their first match in the quarter-finals of the City YMCA Tennis Tournament yesterday after having drawn first round byes.

Nickens outplayed Barton Grooms, winner over Brick Johnson, and counted a 6-3 and 7-5 win. Baird overcame W. G. Carswell, 6-3 and 6-4, and will oppose Nickens today at the City courts at 5:30.

Richard Dye, recent winner of the Webb AFB tennis tourney, found himself in the semis the class of horses competing. easy way, and won his way into the finals of the top bracket, 6-2 and 6-4 over Bob Scarbrough.

Dye replaced Bob Petty who had taken a bye and a forfeit en route Force Base Allowance. to the semi-final round where he was to have played Scarbrough. Lack of time caused his withdraw-

Dye will be pitted against the Baird-Nickens match winner to-

choices

Victory and Mad Answer.

Harry Jordan topped Bob Waller, 6-1 and 6-3, and will play Murray Denton, 6-0 and 6-0 victor over R. H. Rogers, today at 5:30 on city courts.

Robert Stripling-William Tilson and Julius Glickman-Ed Quill matches are on tap today at 5:30 p.m. on Cosden courts.

Kiwanis, Rotary **Teams Get Wins**

The Kiwanians defeated the Herald and the Rotarians edged the Optimists last night in Junior Teenage League baseball play. Score in the Kiwanis-Herald game was 11-7, and the Rotary-Optimist margin was 13-12.

In a Monday night game previously unreported, the Bums smothered the Herald, 11-2.

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the conquerer of the defending exemptions from antitrust laws, ball and hockey, champion was ousted and the man "It is clearly a club owners' who beat the conquerer also was bill," O'Mahoney told reporters. mercial activities subject to regdefeated. Courtland Shaw of Corpus Chris-

ti, who took out defending cham-pion Ike Oliver in the first round, was felled by Thurman Williams team. of Dallas, 3 and 2, in the second O'Mahoney, a member of the

Senate Antimonopoly subcommit-Then, in the third round, Wil- tee that opened hearings yesterliams took the count before Joe day, also charged that Baseball Lewis of Dallas, 4 and 3. Commissioner Ford Frick and Mrs. Ike Oliver of Dallas led club owners influenced players to the women's flight with 176 for support the bill.

Subcommittee Chairman Estes NEW RECORDS SET

Ruidoso Racing Resumes Friday

RUIDOSO, N. M. - Ruidoso | the 61/2-furlong distance. She paid Downs returns to its regular three-day weekend racing schedule Fri-W. E. Simmons of Big Spring

day following a long Fourth of saw his Rugged Girl place third Gallant Man July weekend that set new records in a mile and 70 yards race Saturfor attendance, betting, purses and day. She won \$151.20, and paid \$6 to show.

A full gate of runners has been Clear Day, owned by Dalton entered in Friday's feature event, White of Big Spring, placed first the seven-furlong Holloman Air in his Saturday race, earning \$823.11. He paid \$14.80, \$9.40 and \$6.40

Phillip's Pal, owned by the Dou-Grantham Brothers' Good Angel ble L Farms of El Paso, is the won a second place and purse of early favorite. Past Master and Quick Thrust are listed as second \$4.30 on place and show.

\$87,625.80 and the betting handle Trust or Swirling Abbey. Others entered are Miss Dana, owned by Grantham Brothers of was \$940.016. Big Spring; Miss Noble, Vilas,

Atomic Jip, Hard Toab, Bang's Miss Dana won her race July 4,

dragging in a \$937.08 purse over Denver, may start as the favorite. augurated the attraction in 1938. constituted and that the major

While declaring strictly com-TREK TO CUT AND SHOOT "It is not a fans' bill, nor a ulation, it would give men in 'Roy Harris Day' Draws players' bill, nor a bill for the charge of those sports authority businessmen in any city who to regulate television and radio would like to have a major league broadcasts of their games. **Big Crowd To S. Texas**

The subcommittee and a full house audience yesterday heard Stengel, Ted Williams; Mickey Mantle, Robin Roberts and Eddie Yost.

sands today to pay tribute to Roy rival of the 28 men from the East. In general, the star witnesses Harris, their favorite boxing son Mayor Bill Newton of Conroe intestified the bill would allow basewho, to hear these Texans tell it, troduced them all as 1,800 people is going to take care of heavy- crowded around a swimming pool ball to continue practices which they contended have made the weight champion Floyd Patterson at the local hotel. game a success but which might Aug. 18. It's Roy Harris Day. There'll be an excursion to Cut cept for Roy, who's at Cut and be challenged under antitrust stat-

The Supreme Court has held baseball is outside antitrust juris-

diction. But in a separate ruling that pro football is covered by the same laws, the court indicated any sport-including baseball - might also be held subject to regulation

in future decisions. Stengel didn't specifically en-

dorse the exemption bill. Stenge-lese, which he has added to the

Awaits Entries

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Gallant Man could very well have things all to himself in the \$162,-100 Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap Saturday

\$303.60 Sunday, paying \$5.10 and lant Man would come from Seaneen, Eddie Schmidt, Mystic Eye Purses last weekend aggregated and possibly Like Magic, Dark

The lineup, aside from Ralph Austin club, created a furore yes-

On TL Statements DALLAS (AP) - Officials of leagues would have to take ov

three clubs were critical today of the minors.

fighting it out with each other for introduced.

Roy Harris tick and partake of night.

years. Harris lives there, teaches

Supporting tomorrow's feature Lowe's sensational 4 - year-old, terday when he charged Butler will be a wide open 400-yard might well be the least impres- was making negative statements Quarterhorse Allowance. Ridge sive and the smallest in number when he said the Texas League Butler, entered by Roy Gaines of since the Hollywood Turf Club in- couldn't operate next year as now

Montreal 3-3, Rochester 2-1 Toronto 4-6, Buffalo 3-5 Miami 2, Havana 0 Columbus at Richmond, ppd. AMERICAN ASSN. **Butler Is Defended** Charleston 2-2. Louisville 1-8 Wichita 3. Indianapolis 2 (11 innings) Omaha 5. St. Paul 0 Denver 9, Minneapolis 7 Yankees Bomb Gold Sox, 14-3

Entries were awaited today but Texas League President Dick But- Jimmie Humphries, owner of Sox, 14-3, here last night in one of it appeared that opposition to Gal- ler's statements on the future of Corpus Christi, said Butler's the last National Little League the league but Marvin Milkes, San thoughts were "inopportune. They baseball games for this season. with exception of some makeup games.

The Gold Sox held a brief one-Derrest Williams, general manrun lead in the first inning, but the ager at Victoria, said he agreed Yanks came back to take it away with Russell, added that "the Texin the bottom of the second, getting as League is in better condition three unearned runs.

They kept up the onslaught of scores, with the exception of the year. That's the main trouble baseball today-too many fourth inning, and tossed in five scople taking a negative attitude. tallies in the last inning. We need more optimism and par-Ricky McCarson tripled then ticularly when there is nothing to with the bases loaded for the bigcause a gloomy picture. gest strike of the evening.

3. Sox ankees

Goodlett 3b 5 1 2 Stewart 2b Fletcher cf 1 0 0 Worley 3b But Milkes, who said he was present in Baltimore when Butler was talking with newsmen and made his statements, declared Butler had no intention of going against the best interests of the league and that at no time during conversation did he find Butler's attitude or statements harm-

ful to any Texas League member. Moreover, Milkes said, Butler's comments were misconstrued by the newsmen and that pertintent parts of what Butler had said were left out.

"Butler, in answer to a question, said the Texas League would need some financial changes next year, a different type setup perhaps or maybe the majors would

Milkes full responsibility. or

He added that the writers omit-Baylor has no way to go but up. ted a great deal of the conversa-It might do just that, too. With tion and "picked out just enough its multiple-wing offense and some to make it appear a more importhe backfield and it also should fast boys to go with Larry Hick- tant story.

ked 20-7 by Navy in the Cotton be Texas Christian and Southern horns didn't look to be worth much to keep the opposing defense sell's blast, saying he "didn't Methodist, with 20 lettermen when they started the 1957 season, wondering, the Bears might get want to argue in the newspapers," That pretty well ruined the in- each: Texas, with 19, and Rice, mainly because the fellows they out of the woods. Best indications, but he did say that while he was

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SMU, TCU, Texas Are Rated As Tops In SWC By HAROLD V. RATLIFF didn't do very well against the ern Methodist and Texas are be- however, that they could come out country's top teams. Texas Chris- ing rated the top three and from of the wilderness under their own

o AP SPORTS EDITOR The Southwest Conference has ome making up to do this fall but it doesn't have as much tested

Luckily it's a year when the phomore crop is exceedingly Mississippi d and it would occasion no surse if the conference did better tionally than in 1957. Last sean the showing was excellent un² the last weeks of the regular mpaign and in bowl play. e conference will want to one for the worst showing any

its 1957 crimes. ague ever made in the bowl exavaganzas. It had three teams major bowls and every one of em took a beating. Texas A&M on the seven squads. That's a 1 to Tennessee 3-0 in the Gator wl, Texas lost to Mississippi, 39-7 year.

the Sugar Bowl and Rice was

Arkansas' defeat of Mississippi best. It has the nation's leading fiasco they had a good year. could be rated as outstanding. On passer, the versatile Don Mereammunition as last season with the other hand there were losses dith, and the No. 1 kicker, Dave which to do it. This means that to Duke, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Sherer. It is potentially great in enced manpower of last campaign league is going to lean heavily Tennessee and Navy plus Texas all-around offense but may have and Rice might be as good as it wiping out the good work of Ark- trouble defensively because of its was in winning the 1957 championansas by being slaughtered by lack of experienced depth.

This year Oklahoma, Duke, Army, Ohio State, Georgia Tech with a good passing-attack, as in- there wasn't a top outfit in the and Mississippi are the big guns on dicated by the work of Hunter field. the the conference's intersectional Enis in spring training, it should slate. A majority of those worthies be a fine team. The past season or team that plays only one way, as

When practice begins in Sep-Baylor will attest. tember there will be 118 lettermen Texas doesn't look as good po-

tentially as it did last season exdozen fewer that there were last cept that it ought to be better in

tian's upset of Ohio State and here Southern Methodist looks power. Except for the Sugar Bowl Texas A&M might be better al-

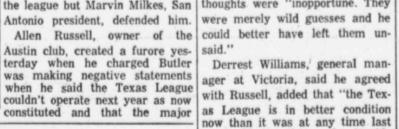
ship. But Rice wasn't a really out-

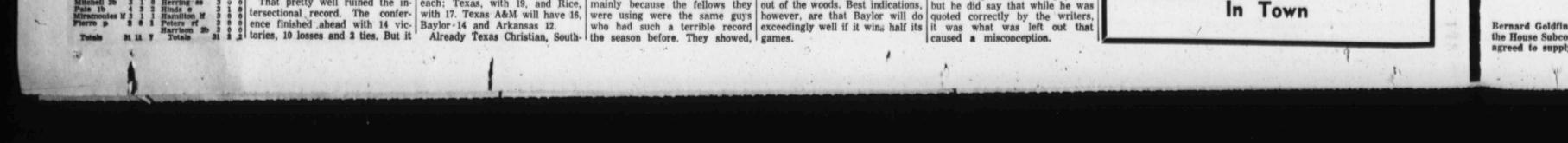
Texas Christian is two deep at standing team last year. It just most positions and if it comes up happened to be a season when

have to show more responsibility Arkansas is rebuilding and while it should play pleasing football said. "He then added that unless will have to be beaten if the so found TCU unable to pass a with its new multiple offense and some sort of changes were made league is to feel it has explated lick. It's not too difficult to stop a great speed in the backfield it the Texas League may fold next doesn't look like a championship year.

contender

With the most experience will have more confidence. The Long- man's power, and enough passing Butler declined to answer Rus-







Racer Ready For Trip To Akron

Gleaming under a new paint job, David Spradling's soap box racer is loaded into its crate for shipment to Akron, Ohio, and the All American Soap Box Derby, Aug. 17. David is the Big Spring Derby champion and will be sponsored in the All American by The Herald. Crating the car, left to right, are L. D. Spradling, Al Stevenson, David Spradling and Loyd Wooten.

He explained that the depot, in

Construction Bill For Military OK'd

Preceding final passage, the its present location adjoining the

Jouse voted down 202-179 a mo- Houston Ship Channel, constitutes

ion to block relocation of the a health and safety menace and

Army's huge San Jacinto, Tex., that the land which the depot oc-

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Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), who Lutherans To Open

"the Texas land grab of 1958," Christian Day School

Armed Services Committee with an Church will sponsor a Christian

instructions to make the move Day School, which will begin with

ermissive rather than mandatory the fall term of school.

Adoption of the recommittal cided at the present.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The move, however, would cancel that House overwhelmingly passed and action. sent to the Senate today a bill to Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex),

authorize \$1,718,768,000 for future although not a member of the Passage was on a roll call vote datory.

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of Jack Riser in the Colorado City had a flurry which boosted its price more police station during a scuffle with Colorado City police officers. Barker was tried in October 1957 and found not guilty by a jury. Barker's petition, filed by attor-neys Dell Barber and Perry Bar-her of Colorado City, alleges that

neys Dell Barber, and Perry Bar-ber of Colorado City, alleges that news stories following Kiser's death and during the October trial and a photo of Barker taken while in custody, depicted in an unfavor-able light, caused his discharge as a police officer and jeopardized his "present and future employ-ment"

Barker asks \$25,000 in actual corron and \$25,000 in exemplary damages from the Record, published twice noon today. July 36.30, October 36.70, De-weekly by Joe Bell and Roy Fox weekly by Joe Bell and Roy Fox.

New Swimming Classes Slated

Deed Is Signed adults in beginner, intermediate include commander, F. F. (Buck) Right-of-way deed for approxi- and advanced levels.

mately 20 acres of land on the Registering early were 10 ad-route of FM 700 was formally ults, 37 girls and 36 boys. Adults mately 20 acres of land on the signed by Pearl and Jo Cole, and girls will form one class and adjutant, John W. Gist; chap- porosity at 8,554 feet. The site is owners, Thursday morning. The owners had verbally agreed trainees can be accommodated in officer, R. L. Price; officer of the NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey.

Instruction begins next Monday, land needed for the road but the actual deed had not been signed with the boys' class to meet from until Thursday morning. 9 to 9:45 a.m. and the girls' and

FM 700 Land

largest single piece of land being 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Classes will absorbed by the new road. R. H. Weaver, county

who delivered the \$10,000 check to the two sisters and received Thomas said the 5,000-acre de- the deed in return, said that only dren. For adults, it is \$1 for YMCA Powell and Roy Low. pot area is worth up to \$5,000 an two small pieces of land are yet to members and \$5 for non-members. The measure won tentative acre and, through its sale to pri- be acquired by the county to com-

House approval yesterday but fi. vate commercial interests, would plete the right - of - way requirenal passage was snagged by a vield enough to make the net cost ments for the road. demand for a roll call vote on a of the relocation not more than controversial provision to relocate 2½ million dollars to the taxpay-Tex, ammunition depot to Point-Aux-Pins, Ala. The roll call was delayed until oday because of an agreement the depot transfer at \$44,168,000, of which \$26,951,000 is already au-**Enrolled In State**

To Study Budget Enrollment in the State Health Department's foodhandlers school climbed to 463 Wednesday, and

the agenda by Horace Garrett, five days of classes, Fox explain-

nances.

A tentative draft of the proposed

budget for 1958-59 will be present-

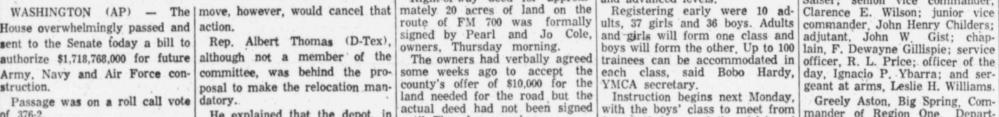
ed at the meeting of the Howard

County Junior College board of

Among other items placed on

trustees today. The board meets

at 5:15 p.m. at the college.



The 20-acre tract represents the adults' group to be in session from meet daily, Monday through Fri- included Bud Forbus and Robert day, for two weeks. Students may register at the

YMCA. Entry fee is \$1 for chil-

Sanitation School

said that 445 of the group can

The certificates will be distribu-

ted Friday to foodhandlers who

successfully complete four of the

ed. Temporary certificates may

course each two years is required

1947 when 900 enrolled following

adoption of the sanitation ordi-

Fox said operators of several

cafes and other establishments

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tributed will qualify for "certifi-

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ed in sanitary food service.

Driver Says He

Didn't See Bike

Side Wednesday afternoon.

No charges were filed after an

accidental hit-and-run on the North

A Negro drove his car out of a

station on Lamesa Dr. Wednesday

afternoon and ran over a boy's

bicycle. The owner of the bike

was standing nearby but wasn't

The Negro was later stopped

have trained managers and with day.

463 Foodhandlers

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MARKETS

ger wildcat in the northern part of feet.

been announced for the Happy ued to pump today after making

Miller and is about seven miles 21-1, Hays Survey. No. 1 Waddell, recently completed from south and 2,280 from east Strawn and Ellenburger strike.

In Garza, Shell located the No. 1-CC Slaughter in the Happy field about 12 miles south of Post. The project is contracted to 8,400 feet. Also in Garza, Paul Teas completed his No. 2-B Slaughter in the Teas field for 288.86 barrels of oil from the Ellenburger.

Borden

Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell, S SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey, drilled. in lime at 4,523 feet today. It is an offset to the Dunigan No. 1 feet. Waddell discovery contracted to 8,900 feet.

tion at the Sinclair No. 1-A Wad- and east lines, 1-1, Long Survey, dell in the U Lazy S field. It is and operator will drill to 2,800 feet. Mitchell C NW SW, 23-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Hiawatha No. 1 Miller, eight elected and installed at the regu- miles northeast of Gail, made hole also drill to 2,800 feet. It is staked lar monthly meeting this week of at 7,242 feet in lime and shale, Miller discovery is C SE SE, 47-

Shell No. 1 Miller prepared to Salser; senion vice commander, take a drillstem test while bottom-

> TXL No. 1 Miller prepared to retest the Pennsylvanian after a dry test from 8,150-91 feet Wednesday. It is C SW SW, 48-30-6n, T&F Survey.

W. A. Moncrief No. 1 R. C. Miller is a new wildcat site seven miles northeast of Gail. It is staked 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 32-30-6n, Gibson Sur-

vey, and about two miles south of the Dunigan No. 1 Waddell discovery. Drilling depth is 9,000 feet.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 10, 1958 7-A

Deep Wildcat Venture Staked In Northern Borden County

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth degrees. Total depth is 7,344 feet, with a gas volume of 957,000 cubic has located a 9,000-foot Ellenbur- with perforations from 8,335-44 feet per day.

Borden County, and a new site has Shell No. 1-F Slaughter contin-

Stanotex No. 2-2-A Winters drill-80 barrels of load water in 16 hours. The wildcat is C SW NW, ed in shale at 7,140 feet. It is in -the North Vincent field 467 from Shell No. 1-CC Slaughter is a north and 1,400 from west lines, Happy (Ellenburger) field site 330 6-25, H&TC Survey,

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. lines, 42-2, T&NO Survey, and 12 1 Southland Royalty is a new site miles south of Post. Contract depth in the Snyder field about 61% miles south of Coahoma. It is is 8,400 feet.

T. F. Hodge No. 1 Bingham staked 330 from north and 2,310 pumped 92 barrels of 38.4-degree from east lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Suroil and 8 per cent water on 24- vey? and will drill to 3,200 feet. hour final test after being treated Fleming No. 10-B TXL is in the with 500 gallons acid. The well is same field six miles south of Coain the East Huntley field 330 from homa to drill to 3,200 feet also? north and east lines of Section Drillsite is 1,650 from south and 1,206, H&OB Survey. Total depth 990 from east lines, 23-30-1s, T&P is 3,359 feet, with 41/2-inch string Survey.

set on the bottom of the hole. Top In the Howard-Glasscock field, of the pay zone is 3,156 feet, and Guthrie No. 1 Anguish finaled 17 perforations are from 3,296-303 barrels of 33-degree oil and only 3 per cent water in 24 hours. The Smith & Breyer No. 11-B Con- well is 330 from south and 2,310 nell Estate is a new site in the from west lines, 64-29, W&NW Sur-Northwest Justiceburg field about vey. Total depth is 1,390 feet, top Operator continued to test the seven miles northeast of Justice- of the pay zone is 1,270, and per-

Strawn without gauges on produc- burg. Drillsite is 1,650 from north foration interval is 1,278-83 feet.

Smith & Breyer No. 10-B Con-

Blue Danube No. 2 Foster is lonell is in the same field and will cated in the Iatan East Howard 650 from north and 330 from east field 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 46-29-1s, T&P Survey. and a mile southwest of Iatan. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Glasscock Jo-Dean Oil No. 1 Cole, in the Tidewater No. 1 Couey acidized Westbrook pool, yielded 70.60 barwith 2,000 gallons and then flowed rels of 26-degree oil on final test 20 barrels of oil through a 1/4-inch after 1,000-gallon acid treatment. choke in 30 minutes. The well then The hole bottoms at 3,267 feet, swabbed and flowed 140 barrels with production reached at 3,174. of load oil in six hours. In 10 Perforations extend from 3,175-223 hours, it made 33 barrels of load, feet.

Padre Island Eyed **As National Park**

WASHINGTON (P-Texans some- | already has been developed by the day may be able to enjoy a sea- Brownsville-Port Isabel. side national park in their state This land in 1955 was estimated

as well as a mountain park. to have a value of about \$3,400,000. Under serious study now by the It then was owned principally by National Park Service is a pro-posal to acquire virtually all of "Owner of the largest portion

Enrollment in the State Health Arts Hospital here, Guy A. Hamil- SW, 15-33-5n, T&P Survey. would be necessary. report stated. "Another 19,300 ton 37, Brownwood, will assume George Gibson No. 1 Dyer was It was in 1935 that Congress au- acres, in a 27-mile strip, is in climbed to 463 Wednesday, and his duties next Monday, according thorized Big Bend National Park. the name of Gilbert Kerlin with finaled in the Arthur (Spraberry) Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, to County Judge Aubrey Boswell. field for a daily flowing potential It wasn't until 1944 that the land the firm name of Sherman, Ster-Hamilton's appointment was was acquired, donated by Texans ling and Wright, New York City. of 194 barrels of oil using an 18-64qualify for certificates in sanitary made by the Dawson County Hosinch choke. The well is 660 from to the government, and that moun-OTHER BIG TRACT pital Board last week. "The only other comparatively tain park along the upper Rio south and east lines, 37-34-4n, The new administrator served in Grande actually established. large tract is one that according T&P Survey. Gravity of the oil is the Army with the 82nd Airborne Now, with Reps. John Young of to Kleberg County records con-37.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio Division during World War II from Corpus Christi and Joe Kilgore of tains 22,190 acres, formerly in the measured 560-1. Total depth is 1942 to 1945, spending 28 months McAllen pushing the Interior De- name of Jesse T. Kyle. 9,300 feet, but it is pluged back overseas. He is married to the partment, that agency is making The island is described as havto 8,459, Production is reached at former Bernice Davidson of Verstudies to determine the desirabl- ing no trees, but containing a cov-8,217 feet, with perforations exnon and they have two children, ity and economic feasibility of the ering of vegetation, with shifting tending from 8,217-344 feet. Richard Allan 10, and Janice proposed Padre Island National sand dunes and a perfect beach. Lynn 5. The Hamiltons are mem-Park. 'The 98-mile stretch of unde Garza bers of the Baptist Church. Late in May representatives of veloped beach at Padre Island," the National Park Service's South- continues the report, "presents an Teas No. 2-B Slaughter flowed west regional office at Santa Fe, opportunity for beach recreation of City's Quota Set 288.86 barrels of oil through a N. M. joined with Washington of- a type unmatched by any other 5-16-inch choke on 24-hour final ficials to make a field study of area along the Atlantic or Gulf For YMCA Camp test. It is in the Teas (Ellenthe island. coasts." burger) field 1,400 from north and FINDINGS REVEALED "Although the lack of vegetation Big Spring's quota is 15 for a 467 from east lines, 41-2, T&NO While headquarters awaited com- detracts somewhat from its ap-Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers training Survey. Gravity of the oil is 40.2 pilation and analysis of data ob- pearance, the endless sweep of tained before issuing recommend- broad beach, grass topped dunes ations, the chief of planning for and windswept sand formations Californian the park system, Leo Diederich, has a singular appeal." "The admirable recreation qualmade public detailed findings of a 1955 study of potential seashore ities of Padre Island commend it Wins Derby park areas from Maine to Mexico, for preservation as a public use including Padre Island. Only an area." outline of that study had been pub-Separated from the mainland CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) by Laguna Madre, a shallow sound licized in 1955. Francis Bera of Long Beach, Padre Island, according to that which has a maximum width of Calif., has been named winner study, is the largest remaining 10 miles the area is described on registration. of the 12th annual transcontinental and unexploited stretch of coast- as an almost perfect sanctuary Powder Puff Derby for women piline in the nation. The study rec- for migratory birds. lots. It was the fourth time she Three Mishaps Are ommended strongly that the island has won the event. be developed for public recreation-WEATHER The 2,178-mile air race started al uses. Listed Wednesday at San Diego, Calif., Friday and Here is a thumbnail history and description of Padre Island, which ended at Charleston. Policemen investigated three WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Mrs. Bera, with her copilot, Evelyn Kelly, also of Long Beach, is a little over 100 miles long and accidents Wednesday. riday. Scattered thundershowers in De Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon and onight and Pecos Valley eastward Fri-lay. Not much change in temperatures. varies in width from about 220 At 2nd and Benton, Zepher Anyards to a little over two miles. glin, 304 NW 2nd, and Alfred Lewhad an average speed of 177.8 NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Friday with isolated thurs-dershowers Friday alternoon. Not much change in temperatures. is, Odessa, were driving cars miles per hour. The 1955 report says: which collided. Alice Stewart, "Padre Island was the domain The winners of the race were of the savage, cannibalistic Ka-Stanton, and Robert E. Smith, 507 announced after handicaps were rankawa Indians when the first TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. W. 8th, were involved in an acci-Spanish fleet sailed along the beach in 1519." figured for the 48 small planes dent in the 300 block of Scurry. SPRING that finished from a field of 61. Royce Abberegg, Coahoma, and bilene Second place went to Pauline GRAZING BEGUN Howard Stephens, 1507 Eleventh, Glassom and her copilot, Miss ********************** "Down through the years its collided at the corner of Eleventh Mary Ann Smothers, both of Corbleak expanses invited little perand Mt. Vernon. pus Christi, Tex. Gertrude Howmanent settlement until around ard of College Station, Tex., and 1800, when the Spanish priest Pad-Barbara Anspaugh of Lincoln, re Nicolas Balli, for whom the Police Still Using Neb., her copilot, were third. island took its name, obtained sov-**Radar On Speeders** ereign right to the island and car-**Draws Two Fines** ried on extensive grazing operations with longhorns and mustangs. The police department continues Harold Jeffcoat, charged with "Cattle have continued to be the Albany Albanyerque, clear Albanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy clear to work its radar set in an effort writing two worthless checks, main residents of the island." to cut down on speeding in Big pleaded guilty in Howard County The report proposes that 98 miles court this morning. He was fined of the island be incorporated into This morning, the policemen cago, cloudy veland, cloudy nver, clear s.Mones, cloudy trolt, cloudy t Worth, clear ens, clear isanapolis, cloudy mass City, rain Angeles, clear mphis, cloudy waukee, cloudy waukee, cloudy waukee, cloudy workens, clear w York, clear aboma City, clear \$25 in each case by County Judge a park. This would be all but a used it on FM 700 in Avion Village R. H. Weaver. small portion at each end which Young Democrat Club For Yarborough Is Organized A Young Democrats For Yar- to go to Midland at noon Friday borough Club has been organized to hear Yarborough address the mere and the group is assembling Midland' Jaycees in the Scharclear inhoma City, clear inha, cloudy illadelphia, clear itsburgh, cloudy rtland, Maine, cloudy rtland, Ore., cloudy rtland, Ore., cloudy chimond, cloudy chimond, cloudy Louis, floudy IL Lake City, clear PUBLIC RECORDS a delegation to go to Midland and bauer Hotel. Later, the group will Odessa Friday to see Sen. Ralph view Yarborough in a telecast A washing machine fire devel-oped at 107 NW 8th, residence of W. R. Hutchenson, but no down down difference of Addition. Yarborough in a series of cam- over KMID-TV at 6 p.m. Friday and then will go to Odessa where paign appearances. Addition. First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to C. L. Rowden et ux, tract in northeast corner of Tract 4, W. B. Currie sub-division of southeast quarter of Section 42: John H. Day et ux to R. B. G. Cowper. Lots 7, 12. Block 2; Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 3 and Lot 3, Block 5, Mountain View Addition. Jack Alderton is chairman of the candidate is to speak on the st. Louis. Cloudy Salt Lake (City. clear San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy Seattle, clear Tampa, clear Washington, Coudy the club, Roscoe Newell Jr. is vice Ector County courthouse lawn at chairman and Joe Ratliff is treas- 8 p.m. Friday. urer. Alderton said the organiza- Alderton said the club will invite tion has about 50 members, rang- the senator to make an appearance in Big Spring later in the Legion rost Sets Election For Tonight New officers for the local American Legion post are to be elected at a meeting of the or-ganization tonight. A large turnout is being sought by post leaders. The meeting is to start at 7:30 p.m. in the post building on U, S. 87 south of town. 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Lamesa DAV Unit **Installs Officers** LAMESA - New officers were Registration started today for a the Lamesa Disabled American The offset to the Harper No. 1 lines, 2-2, Long Survey. new series of YMCA swimming Veterans Chapter 34. The officers classes, open to youngsters and of the DAV for the ensuing year 30-6n, T&P Survey.

boys will form the other. Up to 100 lain, F. Dewayne Gillispie; service 12 miles northeast of Gail, C SW

Greely Aston, Big Spring, Commander of Region One, Department of Texas, DAV, was the installing officer. Members of the installing team all from Big Spring,

Hospital Chief Dawson **To Assume Duties**

R. McKinney, commander and adjutant, respectively of the Big Spring DAV Chapter; Desmond

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Goldfine Declines To Explain Checks; Subpoena Threatened

House investigators why he issued year. The congressmen threatened to subpoena his books.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) the House subcommittee hearing Goldfine for the fourth day gave the Boston industrialist a pice-either answer the quesion or have his books subpoenaed or committee inspection.

"On advice of counsel, I can't answer," Goldfine said.

The checks in the controversy were one for \$83,385.35 issued March 28, 1957, and one for \$95,597.29 issued April 30, 1957, to the Yale Wool Waste Co. by one Goldfine's textile mills, the Northfield firm.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich) aid the Yale Co. was under inrestigation in 1957 on a mislabel-

charge. He said Yale had some of the goods involved deciding whether the question was of the point

WASHINGTON (AP)-Bernard | in the investigation to Northfield | relevant or not if Goldfine refused Goldfine refused today to tell at a lower price than usual.

Members of the St. Paul Luther-

he Armed Services Committee. riculum will conform to the re- chase of new typewriters as re-

tinue the mandatory provision. students; fees have not been de- ress reports on the student union

He demanded that Goldfine say two checks totaling \$178,982.64 last whether the checks were issued to pay Yale for any goods supplied to Northfield.

used for any purpose.

Bennett insisted that Goldfine say whether they were intended, when issued, to be used as a line of credit.

"I respectfully decline to answer," Goldfine replied. He said the question was not pertinent to ble attitude to take." the committee's investigation of ties.

But Bennett insisted that it was pertinent. He asked Chairman Harris for a ruling.

Harris said he had no way of They have ordered a legal study

Goldfine At Hearing

to reply, and he added: "It will be the purpose of the chairman to issue a subpoena for

your books." Harris said "a lot of things could be done to clear the air.

The first school will consist of a president of the board, are pur-

The mandatory provision was kindergarten, with other grades to chase of furniture for Dora Rob-included in the bill as it cleared be added at a later date. The cur-

Earlier, the House sustained the quirements of the state schools. placements, the report of college by city health ordinances. This

nittee by voting 84-82 to con- The school will be open to all president W. A. Hunt, and prog- year's class is the largest since

Goldfine said the checks were One of them, he added, would never used. He said they were be a look at Goldfine's books to deposited back into the bank by see how he treated the checks, so his Northfield firm. Therefore, he the investigators could determine argued, they could not have been why the checks were issued, even though not used.

Harris chided Goldfine for what he called "a ridiculous attitude" in refusing to answer committee questions on grounds it was none

bout four miles north of town, of the committee's business. but police believed his story that He said it was a "lack of cohe didn't realize he had run over operation ... and an unreasonathe bike and released him,

The Congress members have Teen-Age Party Is Federal Trade Commission activi- some doubt in their own minds as to how far they can pursue the Slated At YMCA matter of \$777,000 in checks, some as old as 1941, that were still outstanding on Pilgrim Trust Co.

A teen-age party is scheduled (Boston) records as of May 7 for Saturday night at the YMCA. The activity will be open to all young people of the city, regard-

less of YMCA membership. The party is sponsored by the Hi-Y Council and will be directed

by Kappa Hi Tri-Hi-Y members. The game room will be open, movies will be projected and refreshments will be served. Activities are to start at 8 p.m.

Three Fires Occur But Damages Light

No damage resulted from three day. fires which occurred here Wednes-

day Firemen from the main station went to the Cottonwood Trailer Courts on E. 3rd to extinguish one plaze and to 1609 E. 2nd to put out

age was reported by the North Side sub station firemen. Legion Post Sets

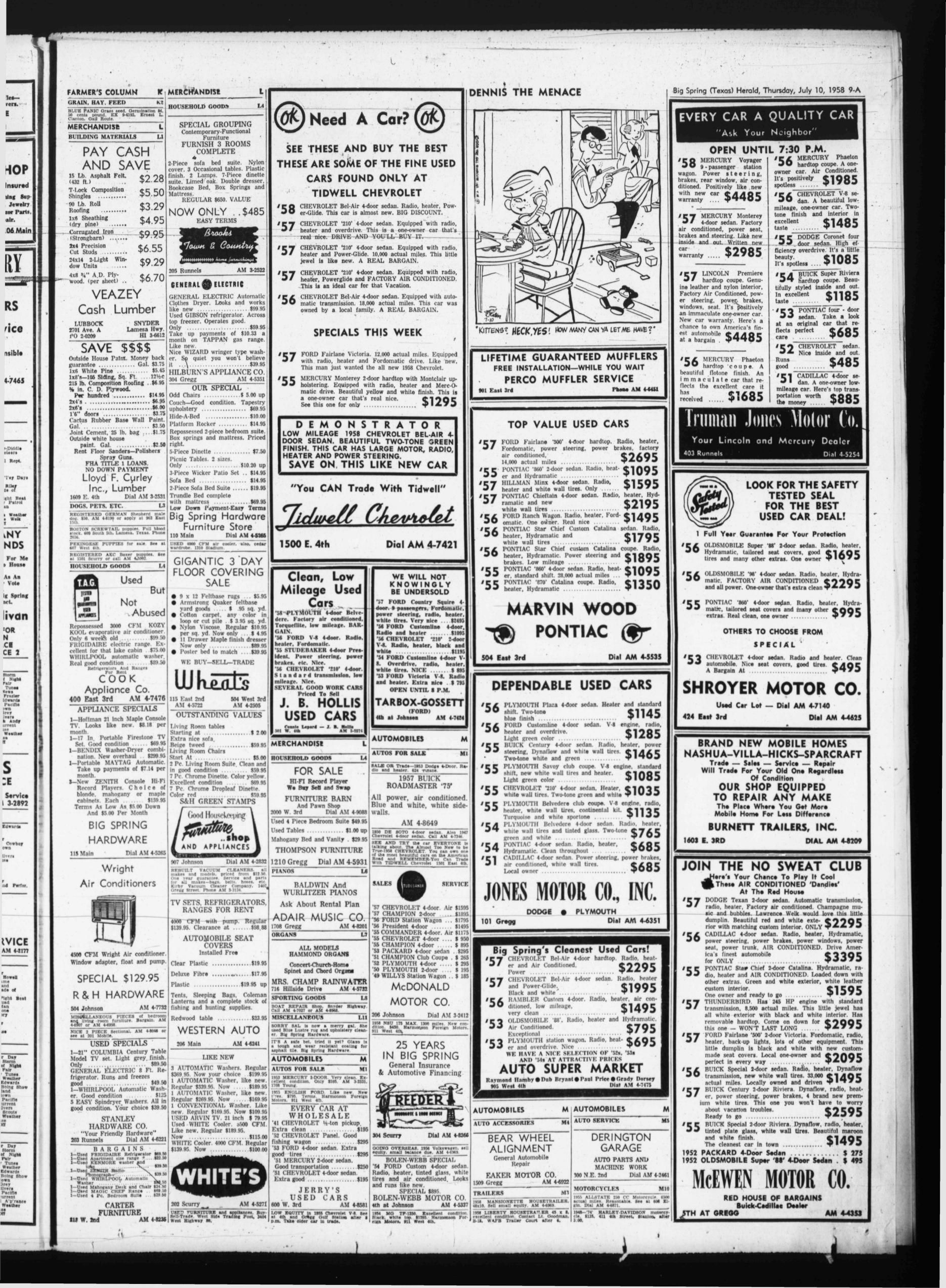
camp to be held at Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 24-29, Bobo Hardy, YMCA secretary, announced to-

80 per cent of their personal train-Nine states will be represented at the camp and total enrollment will be 150. Registrations are being accepted at the local YMCA for the training. Fee for the training is to be \$32, of which \$10 is required

and also on W, 4th and issued 18 tickets. Chief C. L. Rogers is trying to have the set in operation at least once a day now. Sometimes, it is used for a short time on each of the three shifts each

Wasco, Inc. Bernard Goldfine, left, confers with Samuel Sears, one of his lawyers as he sits at the witness table of the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight. At the start of the hearing in Washington, Goldfine 207 Austin agreed to supply House investigators some the financial records demanded of him. AM 4-8000





10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 10, 1958

Weather Plane **Crash Is Fatal**

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (AP)-An Air Force weather reconnaissance plane spun in from two miles high late Wednesday and scattered wreckage over a two-mile area.

A spokesman from Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Tex., where the plane was based, said police misinterpreted orders and this led to a cloak of secrecy being thrown over the crash.

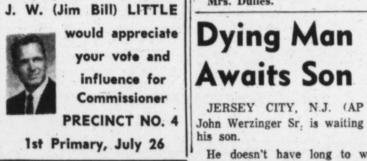
The pilot was Capt. Alfred V Chapin Jr., 28, San Angelo, Tex. The Laughlin spokesman said the U2 jet was on a routine weather reconnaissance flight when it crashed. He said it carried classified instruments, but there was nothing specially secret about it. The spokesman said police were asked to aid the pilot if he were still alive, and if not, to "secure the area," meaning not to touch the wreckage.

However, the military immediately cordoned off roads leading to the crash site and spectators were kept five miles from the wreckage on orders from the 2nd Air Command at Shreveport, La.



Eisenhowers In Canada

President Eisenhower wears a broad smile as Mrs. Eisenhower shakes hands with Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker on the arrival of the Presidential party in Ottawa. Between them is Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey and coming down the steps of the plane are U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Mrs. Dulles.

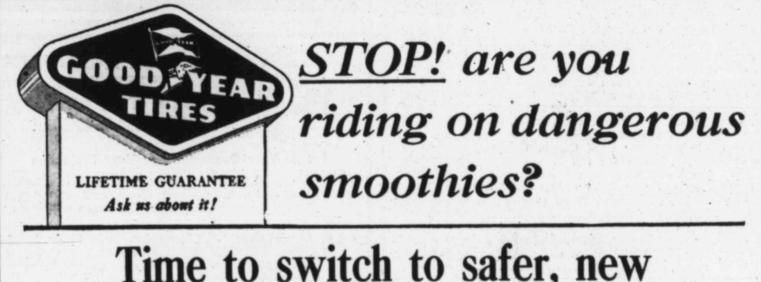


The 64-year-old man is dying of | wrote his mother last month that he was giving up the job, and his cancer, and he knows it. Four of his sons, a daughter parents have not heard from him day Poland-striking a common and 10 grandchildren have gathsince. ered about Werzinger in his home

Werzinger's family appealed to newspapers to publish the story But one son is missing. in the hope that John will read

John Wersinger Jr., 36, left John Werzinger Sr. is waiting for it and return home. Jersey City a year ago to work as a civilian guard at a military He has only a few days to do

He doesn't have long to wait. establishment in El Paso, Tex. He it.



Life Is Better **In Poland Since Russian Ouster**

By RAMOND ANDERSON WARSAW (AP)-You don't need oorder guards to tell you when you've crossed the frontier beween Communist Czechoslovakia and Communist Poland. You can sense it from your fellow passengers.

For 10 hours from Prague to the Polish border our train was full of subdued, unsmiling Czechs. Thirty minutes after we crossed, everything was laughter and lively conversation. I had breakfast on the train

with an exuberant Pole from Krakow just after we crossed the border. We got acquainted after he shared with me an important discovery-there was water for shaving in the next car. Our breakfast was two ham sandwiches, two glasses of coffee

and two large glasses of vodka. The vodka was first. And it had to be "do dna" (bottoms up). A challenge NEARLY CHOKED It's with a sense of duty well done that I can report the Pole

gave up first. But he stopped just in time to save me from fiery asphyxiation. Each glass was still about a quarter full. While we ate, we talked politics -an eternal subject in present-

language in a mixture of German and Russian. The conversation went like this: American—"How do you hap-pen to speak such good German and Russian?" Pole-'I was a 'guest' in both countries. First the Russians capured me in 1939 and then the Germans in 1942. "How long were you in Czecho slovakia now?" "Long enough to make it worthwhile

He grinned and waved his arm at his suitcases. American-"What do you think of Czechs?"

Pole-'They work better than Poles but they don't die as brave-

'How is life in Poland now? "It's a lot better since Gomulka. kicked the Russians out of Warsaw. It's still not perfect but it was terrible while Stalin was alive. "Have the Polish people heard

of the help the United States has been giving Poland for the last 18 months?" "Yes. But it really isn't much help. We have to pay it back with interest. I know America has been giving money to the world for years and can't keep it up. But Poles are your friends. You should help us no TELLS OF REVOLT The Pole told with relish how Wladyslaw Gomulka, once nearly shot as a Titoist, regained leadership of the Polish Communis party in the October 1956 revolt. omulka is a Polish national **Judge Protests** Ranch Labor Pool st," he said. "That's why he is so popular even though he is a Communist. All real Poles are na-Hot Courtrooms Dry, Solon Says PITTSBURGH (AP) - Judge tionalists. They hated the Moscow Samuel Weiss says it's too hot in Poles who came in with the Red WASHINGTON (AP)-The sup-Allegheny County Criminal Court army's baggage and took over the oly of ranch labor under the Mexhere. In a letter to county comcountry. ican bracero program has dried missioners, Judge Weiss asked A waitress entered our compartthat at least two courtrooms be up in Texas, Rep. Clark Fisher ment. The Pole ordered another air conditioned promptly. He said round of vodka. The waitress (D-Tex) reports. "We find it is utterly impossible brought it. Luckily, this time the for wtnesses to spend the whole Fisher wrote Secretary of Labor glasses were smaller. day in court." Mitchell calling for action by this "Do dna." nation either with the Mexican Waitress - "Where is the LEGAL NOTICE government or unilaterally to in-Frenchman going?' crease the availability of braceros NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the City Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas, for the ainting of Auditorium of the Municipal uidding will be received at the City Hall. ig Spring, Texas, until 5:00 o'clock M. on the 8th day of July. 1958 and then publicly opened and read. Bids must e plainly marked with the title of pro-cit proposed. Pole-"He is not French. He's this side of the Rio Grande. an American traveling through the people's democracies The San Angelo congressman cited a report by the Texas Sheep Waitress (doubtfully)-"He and Goat Raisers Assn. that since America to come here? Jan. 17 fewer than 40 braceros Pole-"He might even have been contracted for ranch The waitress grimaced, picked labor. About 2,000 are needed, the up the breakfast dishes and left. report said. will be received for the Paint-torium of the Municipal Buildcashler's check, certified check or DEAR ABBY A cashier's check, certified check or cceptable bidders bond, payable without geourse to the order of the City of Big pring. Big Spring. Texas, in an amount, ot less than five (5) per cent of the less than five (5) per cent of the argest possible total bid must accompany ach bid as a guarantee that. If awarded he contract, the bidder will promptly nier into contract and execute bonds, s outlined in the specifications and In-iructions to Bidders. NEW CHANNEL od for on contract DAD than ten (15 pon the return of the spe-good condition. No refund documents returned later days after award of conday I'd like to see something beblames me because the kid has a sides these four walls. But how do "record." I say it was good for I get him out of the chair and him. Who's right? G. W. DABNEY Mayor City of Big Spring Big Spring, Texas DEAR DAD: You're right! Paraway from the TV set? ents who pull their kids' chestnuts MARY DOE out of the fire for them do the kids no favor. At 23, your son DEAR MARY: Your problem is older than television. It's as old is an adult and should either obey as people. Give your husband law or take his medicine. something more interesting to listen to and something better to DEAR ABBY: My husband and look at and he'll re-channel his are friendly with another interest. young couple. They act so loveydovey but we happen to know that DEAR ABBY: I would apprecihe steps out on her all the time. ate it very much if you could . They have three of the nicest chilhelp me with my problem. I am dren you'd ever want to meet. 45 years old and never married. The whole town is talking. Why is intend to marry this man in the poor wife always the last to the near future. Now my problem know? As a good friend, don't you is that he wants me to dress like think I ought to tell her? bride when we marry. That is, in TRUE FRIEND gown and veil. I feel at my DEAR TRUE: As a true friend. age and with my gray hair it you ought to forget it. Don't kid LETHA MASSIE, Recep BARBARA COLE, Rece would look silly. I thought I would yourself. The "poor wife" isn't alwear a cocktail dress with a little ways the last to know. Someflowered hat and a short veil times she's the FIRST to knowaround it. What do you suggest? but the last to admit it. 106-108 West Third RUTH DEAR RUTH: You'd be amaz- For a personal reply, write to ed how beautiful every bride is ABBY in care of The Big Spring gown and veil. Gray hair | Herald. Enclose a self-address and all! Try a few on while shop- stamped envelope.



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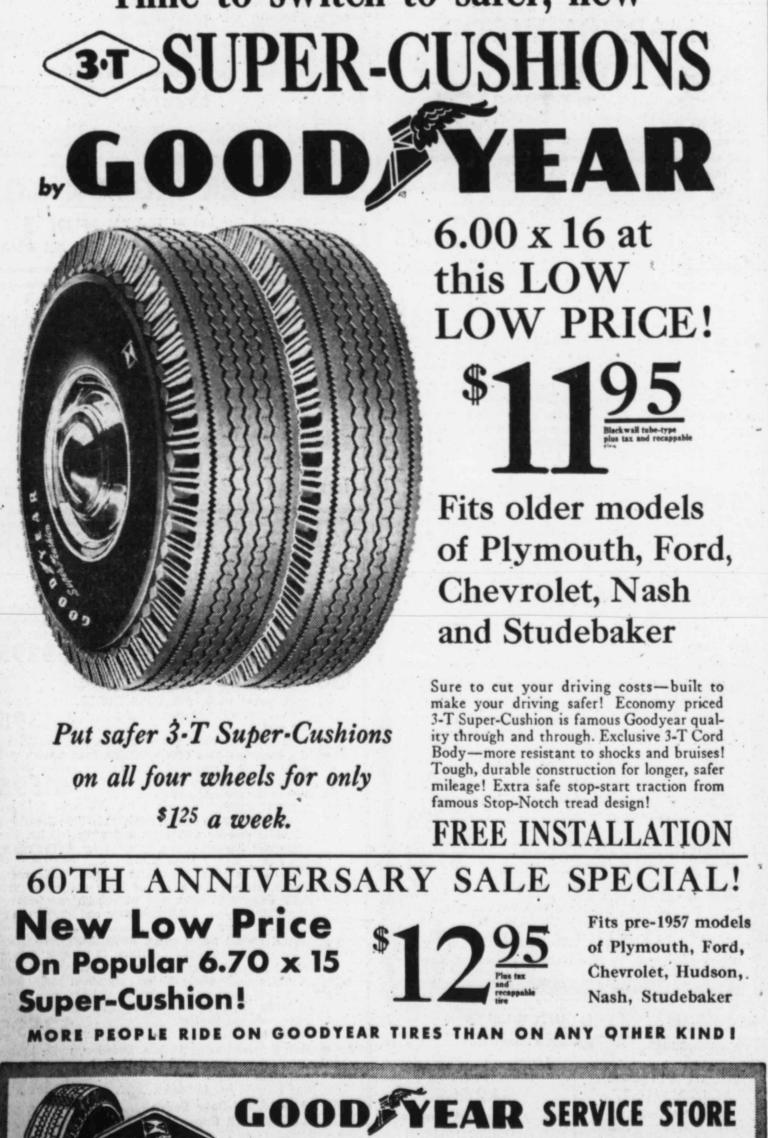
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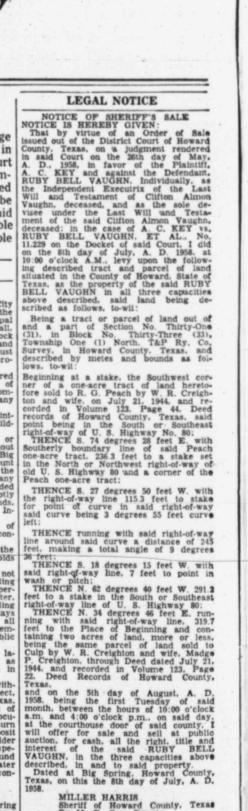
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to take a quarter of a million dollar annual beating lying down. That's about what the cost of institution of an accidents record traffic mishaps amounts to in Big system or bureau. Any safety Spring each year, Phil N. Streit, program must rest on facts and regional representative of the Na- law if it is to succeed, and to tional Safety Council, declared. proceed without an analysis of ac-Streit had come here at the in-cident records is a waste of time vitation of Ralph McLaughlin, Cit- and money, he added. Planned enizens Traffic Commission president gineering, enforcement and educaand other CTC officials for an tion must rest squarely upon recanalysis of local safety efforts. ords.

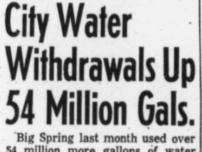
Streit, who is stationed at Kansas City, pulled no punches. Big Spring, he said, is at best doing about a 55 per cent job in comparison to cities with comparable problems and size.

Although he tossed in an appeal for greater financial support of the CTC purely on the basis of what it would save in dollars, he what it would save in dollars, he devoted most time to several areas where he said the community former CTC president. Guests included McLaughlin and where he said the community was weak.

"You're not doing so that," he said" but you're not doing nearly so well as you ought to do. Your injury experience and accident cost curves are going up when they ought to be going down or at least holding level."

In the past six years Big Spring has incurred a traffic accident loss of more than a million dollars, and last year the figure was up to \$240,000, according to what Streit called very conservative estimates.

"You don't have to take this," he said. "We know what causes accidents and how to prevent them,



54 million more gallons of water than were consumed during the same month of 1957. According to the June report of

the city secretary to the City Commission, water metered to customers amounted to 203,901,800

Streit said that one basis for He called also for stronger leadership in safety through broader

and devoted representation on the CTC, for coordination of safety functions, for an adequate budget and program, and certainly for systematic planning of traffic pat-, terns and reforms.

Streit was introduced by Larson James Eubanks, executive secretary of the CTC.



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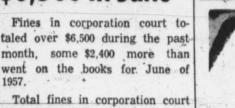
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amounted to \$6,622 as compared with \$4,138 for June of last year. The jail layouts were greater last month, however, \$2,225 as compared with \$1,177 for June of 1957. Cash receipts last month totaled \$4,774, and \$727 was received on overtime parking tickets.

Most of the fines were either drunkenness or for traffic violations. Drunk fines amounted to \$2,825, as assessed against 115 persons, while \$2,319 was assessment total from traffic violations. Also, \$410 were assessed 26 persons caught driving without licenses, and eight persons were fined \$300 for affray.

The fines against four persons convicted of leaving the scene of accidents amounted to \$180. .In all, members of the police department issued 1,397 lickets for all offenses, overtime parking, speeding, etc. The number for June, 1957, was 711.





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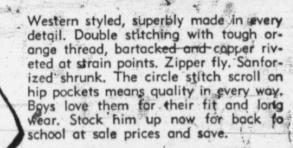
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lons more than were used in June of 1957. The June total is also an increase of 65,995,100 gallons over May of this year. The increase in water consump-

tion this year as compared with 1957 is due to normal growth plus the fact that several large rains came during the early days of June, 1957, which cut into normal consumption Water and sewer bills dis-

patched during June amounted to \$80,584.21 which is an increase of \$20,793.46 over May and an in-crease of \$21,011.73 over June of last year. With the paying of \$5,000 against the city's indebtedness, the bonded

debt now is \$1,177,500 tax bonds and \$1,411,000 revenue bonds. Receipts from parking meters amounted to \$3,050.37 compared with \$3,188.86 for June of last year. General fund revenue included \$4,933 from corporation court collected in June of last year. Other totals included \$2,335 from delinquent taxes, \$1,161.34 from current taxes, \$1,110 from fishing

from tax penalties.

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Honest Boys Commended SPRINGFIELD, O h i o (P) -Six boys who knocked out a window in an abandoned city fire engine house here while playing baseball will receive a letter of commendation from the city law director this week.

The boys didn't run away after the damage. They reported the incident and said they were sorry. They offered to pay. Robert Calhoun, public proper-

ties superintendent, asked city officials to forget the cost. The letter by Law Director Richard Wehler reads in part:

"Character of ... (your) sort never leads to juvenile delinquency-and we are certain that if you maintain this attitude through your later life, you shall all make

FRY PAN gallons which was 54,824,300 gal Foods Can't Burn In The Sunbeam Fry Pan Reg. \$19.95 12.95 Sunbeam 8-Cup Percolator Reg. \$27.95 and boating permits, \$3,764.97 from the gas franchise, and \$772.32 Revenue from building permits totaled \$547.50, and plumbing permits brought in \$414.25. Electrical permits revenue was \$219.94, The city realized \$161.36 from the taxi franchise, auditorium rental amounted to \$102.50.

At the city park swimming pool the revenue was \$1,530.10 from adults and \$715.50 from children, plus \$14.30 for club swims. The revenue from the North Side pools was \$281.35. Monthly golf cards at the golf

course brought in \$150, and \$267 was derived from sale of holiday and weekend tickets. Nine-hole fees were \$177.50, and \$15.75 for 18-hole green fees. Tax revenue during June was \$4,521.59 and raised the revenue for the three months of this fiscal year to \$11,343.35. The June total is up \$2,369.37 over last year, with the increase coming from current as well as delinquent taxes. The current tax increase was \$388.86 and the delinquent \$1,297.08.

For the fiscal year, current tax revenue is up \$294.60 over the same time of last year, and the delinquent taxes are up \$3,813.36. Total increase of taxes over the previous fiscal year is \$5,245.54.



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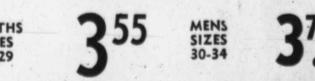
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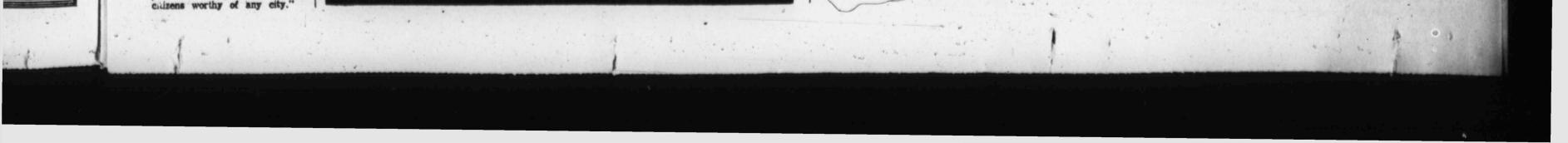




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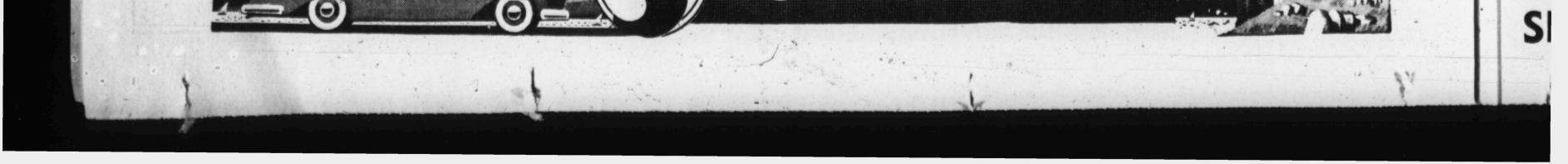
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He's Dressed For Vacation

Skeeter seems to be getting all the attention from Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs, Ann and Jim; at least, for the moment. The family leaves next week for a vacation in Red River, N. M. At this point, the

This Homemaker - Teacher Fills Her Dual Role With Aplomb

Fulfilling the dual role of home-maker and teacher demands budg-area is concreted and furnished to each cup of milk. Add cheese eting of time and energy, realizes with comfortable chairs. The lot to hot sauce (Velveeta melts eas- Horserodish? Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs who, during borders on a picturesque canyon. ily), using 1/4 lb. to each cup of the school year, occupies one of Gibbs, who with his wife's broth- milk.

He is an avid trout fisherman,

the classrooms of Parkhill Ele- er, George Weeks, bought The Drain and empty into sauce and this fall, guide the second grad- Weeks name, enjoys outdoor life. stirring often as the sauce will ers.

which is a prime reason for the are thoroughly heated. Fortunately for her, and for son annual vacation at Red River, N. Jim, 6, to whom school days become a reality in September, The family leaves Tuesday for home is only a short walk from that spot; making the trip this school. With meals to prepare for year will be Jim's Chihuahua, the family, the timer on her elec-Skeeter. To make sure that the tric stove has been a friend indog stavs warm, Mrs. Gibbs has deed. Nourishing oven dishes are the backbone of her winter menus.

The gentle matron knows the to daughter Ann. She is 12, a ing constantly. Cook over boilvalue of food easy to prepare and fourth year piano student, and a ing water, stirring constantly. Beat quick to make. That is why two candidate for seventh grade at egg whites very stiff and fold into of the popular dishes at the Gibbs Goliad Junior High. Her Persian custard. -Slaw and Potatoes with Cheese the canine addition. Sauce. The slaw is an unusual

version which has been used in gree in elementary education from pecans. Pour custard mixture ov- pickles for a change. her family for years. The potato North Texas State College, is a er this and let stand in refrigeraidea is a boon to any working member of the various teacher tor overnight. woman, and you will find both rec

FRESH PEACH ICE CREA organizations and of the American

8 eggs

1 pt. Wine

1 cup sugar

For Baked Custard When you remove baked custard from the oven take the cups out of their water bath imme-

of cold water to cool quickly.

Horseradish is a favorite ac

companiment, in England, to roast mentary School. She has been Men's Store in April and is op- heat, canned new potatoes. Sea- beef. Try it with cold roast beef TO Crock Eggs teaching the fourth grade but will, erating it under the Gibbs and son with salt and pepper to taste, | sandwiches this summer. scorch easily. Serve when potatoes

Chihuahua is modeling the red sweater which Mrs. Gibbs made

him for the trip. It can get mighty cold up there.

Definition Of Saute

1 tbsp. gelatin, dissolved in

little water Beat egg yolks until light made him a red felt sweater. It's then add sugar and wine to which been glittered with sequins, thanks has been added the gelatin, beat-

CABINET PUDDING

find of interest:

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Use Molded Cherries As Dieters Can Satisfy That Sweet Salad, Sweet Tooth With Low-Calorie Desserts Cherries molded in gelatin en-

So you're dieting but can't a 2-quart bowl. Add the 1 cup whites slightly; add to milk mixsalt, orange ture and beat just enough to comsquelch th tra attention. Add other ingred- a commo bine. Stir in coconut. Pour into four 1/2-cup size cus-

ients, such as celery, mayonnaise calorie-con and pecans, and you have a dish that can be either salad or des-sert, depending upon your own But the which car Here are boasts m serving. Try yo

1 can (1 lb.) dark sweet pitted REGAL 1 pkg. 1 cup h 2 large oranges 1 cup o 1 large lemon 1/4 cup Boiling water 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cherry-flavored 1/8 tsp. 1-3 cup 1 tbsp Salad greens Mayonnaise and pecans (option-1/4 cup 1-3 cuj

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Drain cherries thoroughly. Cut a small slit in each cherry and stuff with a couple of small pieces of the diced celery; cover and frigerate.

SALAD

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Squeeze juice from oranges emon and add to cherry syr add enough boiling water to m 2 cups. Heat until very hot. P at once over cherry-flavored atin and stir until dissolved. (until slightly thickened, stir several times. Carefully fold in the stuf

cherries and turn into one la or small individual molds. (diately and place cups in a pan until set. Unmold and garnish with Even in the summertime, when salad greens-water cress is espe- appetites are likely to lag, a light garnish of mayonnaise and pecans the end of the meal if desired, or pass mayonnaise separately. Makes 6 servings. der For brides: When you're cracking an egg by giving it a sharp

knock against a bowl rim, try to aim that crack for the middle 1 egg When American recipes use the of the egg shell! Then if you want French word "saute" they usually to separate the yolk from the mean to cook a food fairly quick- white you'll have two even shell ly in a small amount of fat. halves with which to work. gar.

Salad Ideas Add Appeal To Tasty Summer Meals

Embellish your summer supper | beets on 4 individual salad household are Bacon and Cabbage Cat. Honey Bee, is disdainful of Line a pudding dish with whole table with a salad just a little bit plates, drizzle with French dressalmond macaroons, candied or different from the ordinary. You ing. Garnish with sliced egg. Mrs. Gibbs, who holds a BS de- drained maraschino cherries and might even substitute glazed dill makes 4 servings

GLAZED DILL PICKLES Ingredients: Here are three recipes you will 1 tbsp. butter or margarine 2 theory light brown sugar

on problem among the bunters, and proves to be infall of scores of would- mliners. Here are a few desserts an be eaten occasionally. The three, none of which hore than 120 calories per our luck with them: LORANGE DESSERT lemon gelatin hot water cold water	cold water, sugar, sait, orange juice and rind. Mix well. Chill until very thick, but not set. Put the ¼ cup ice-cold water and dry milk into a cold 1 quart bowl. Beat with cold rotary beat- er by hand, or with electric beat- er at high speed, until mixture stands in soft peaks. Gradually beat in lemon juice until stiff. Fold whipped milk into chilled gel- atin. Spoon into six dessert dishes and garnish with orange pieces: Chill about 30 minutes or until firm. WEIGHT-WATCHERS CUSTARD
 sugar salt orange juice grated orange rind ice-cold water p instant nonfat dry milk dry form) lemon juice 	 1½ cup liquified instant nonfat dry milk ¼ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar ¼ tsp. vanilla 3 egg whites ¼ cup flaked coconut
l. orange, peeled and cup	Stir liquefied instant nonfat dry milk, sugar and vanilla together

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1/4 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt cially good to use. Add an extra dessert gives a pleasant lift at 1 pkg (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup) BANANA LOAF 2 tbsps. butter Ingredients: 1 tsp. vanilla 2 cups sifted flour 1/4 cup water 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking pow-1/4 cup sifted flour 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped 1/4 tsp. salt Method 1/4 cup butter or margarine Beat egg thoroughly in a 1-quart % cup sugar saucepan. Stir in condensed milk, sugar and salt. Cook over low heat 34 cup (2 medium-size) mashed for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. bananas Remove from heat: add choco-3 tablespoons milk late, butter, vanilla and water; stir 1 teaspoon distilled (white) vineuntil smooth. Stir in flour and pecans. 1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts, Drop by teaspoonfuls on foil-lined Method: cookie sheets. Bake in moderate Sift together the flour, baking (350 degrees) oven 12 to 15 min-

powder, baking soda and salt. utes. Let cool 10 minutes, then peel Cream butter and sugar; beat in off foil. Makes about 7 dozen egg thoroughly. Stir in bananas, then milk mixed with vinegar. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir only until moistened; do not beat

smooth. Fold in walnuts. Turn into greased loaf pan (81/2 by 41/2 by 3 inches); bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour or until cake tester inserted

1/2 cup cold water 3¾ cup boiling water 3/4 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 2 tsps. grated lemon rind 1/4 cup lemon juice 2 large egg whites Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a mixing bowl. Add boiling water, sugar, salt; stir until sugar dissolves. Stir in lemon rind and juice. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Whip until foamy throughout with rotary (hand or electric) beater. With clean beater, beat egg whites until they stand up in a straight peak when beater is slowly withdrawn; add gelatin mixture. Place bowl in ice water; continue to beat until mixture begins to hold its shape and doubles its volume-10 to 20 minutes. Turn into a 5-cup mold and chill until firm.

tard cups. Place cups in shallow metal baking pan. Pour very hot water into pan to depth of 1 inch. Bake in slow (325 degrees)

oven until a knife inserted near

center of custard comes out clean

Remove from water bath at

once; place in pan of cold water

to cool quickly. Chill. Calories per

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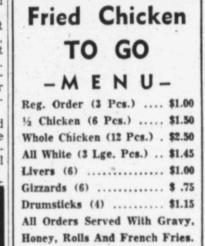
ted, each dessert will be 94 cal

LEMON FLUFF

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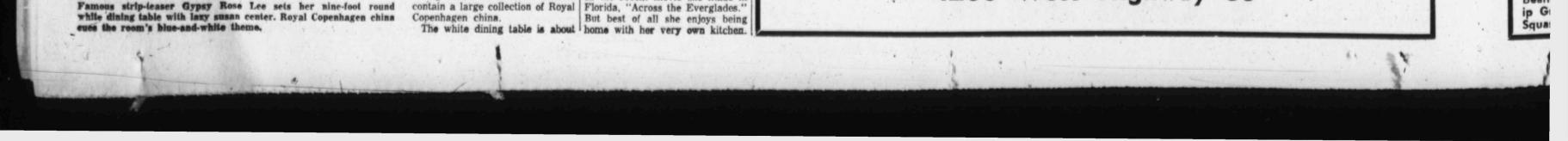
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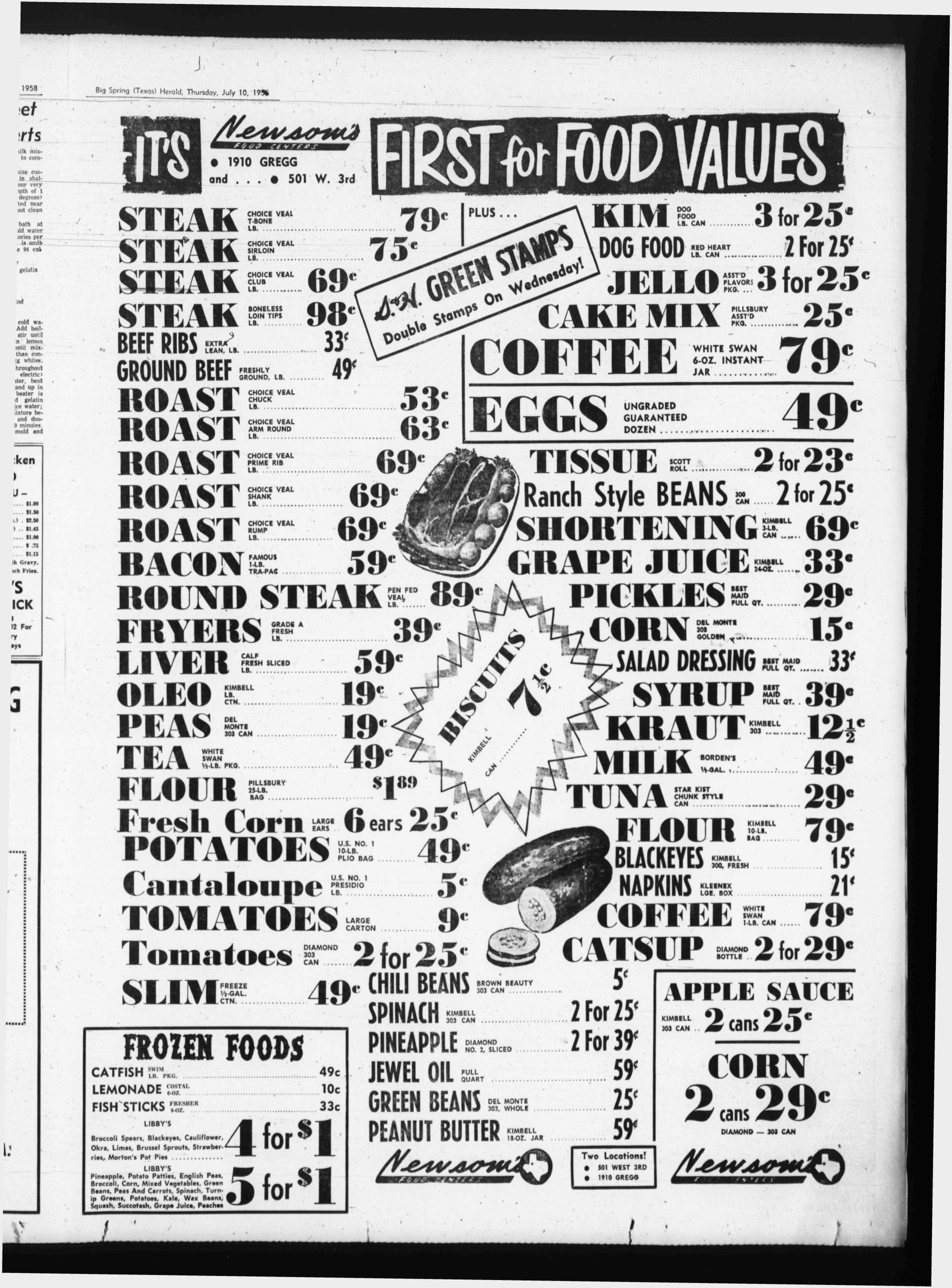
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A Bible Thought For Today

For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love, which ye have showed toward his name, in that ye have ministered to the saints, and do minis-• ter. (Hebrews 6:10)

Working Things Out With Our Friends

Plain salt, the kind you shake on your breakfast egg, caused more international wars and internecine conflicts during the first few thousand years of human history than all other motivations combined. The "have nots" took it away from the "haves"-if they had the strength to do it. Practically all forms of life on this planet originated in salt water, and without salt the human race and all forms of

animal life might vanish from the earth. Salt might very well stand as the symbol of innumerable wars not caused di-" rectly by it-the symbol of economic pressures, the eternal struggle between the haves and the have-nots.

For 141 years Canada has been our closest and dearest friend. For 141 years no sign of a fortification has stood on the boundary between the two nations. For 141 years no American and no Canadian lost any sleep over the fear of an has attack from across the border.

We had our tiffs and tantrums, to be "sure. Even the most closely-knit of families have them. But so firm is the friendwhip and trust between Canada and the

U. S. of A., so long has it endured, that it stands as an example of concord and good faith among nations.

All the same, economic pressures common to all the world have often come between us and our good neighbor to the north. Happily these have been adjusted time after time without resulting in mu-

Now, once more, these economic pressures have risen to the simmering point; and the President and Secretary Dulles have gone to Canada to see what can be done about working out mutually satisfactory adjustments.

ground, of course, through the give and take, the sympathy and understanding, that can be brought into play between old and trusted and trust-worthy friends. They have a gripe, the Canadians, and it would be unfair and short-sighted not to meet them more than halfway. We have been more than generous with some countries rendering only lip-service to friendship and alliance, and to many who are our enemies. We cannot afford not to be generous with Canada.

tual hate and distrust.

They will find a common meeting

Deserves Return Without Runoff

Price Daniel undoubtedly will receive an overwhelming vote in the Democratic primary of July 26. What he deserves from the people of Texas is a clean-cut majority-the nomination without a runoff.

W. Lee O'Daniel, an opponent-regardless of the number of followers in years past-has lost his effectiveness. He hasn't offered anything constructive that really can attract the people of Texas, who, in a way, seem to have passed Pappy by. Another opponent, State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, apparently is campaigning in a mood of personal pique, and has not been able to establish confidence that he would be an executive of depth, breadth and vision.

Price Daniel probably will not be recorded as one of the state's more spectacular governors. His program has been one of moderation, and indeed, his current campaign is not one pitched to evoke political zeal. But there have been some sound accomplishments during the Daniel tenure, regardless of what opponents say, and his program and his temperament are such that he can keep the executive department dovetailed with the ound leaders of the Legislature-a most

important factor regarding the governorship.

Progress has been made, under Daniel, toward correcting affairs in Austin that certainly needed correcting, with reference to the insurance affairs and the veterans land program. These were not situations of his making, but the remedial steps have been during his administra-

Similarly, the first steps have been taken toward a sensible and orderly plan for development of the state's water resources. In the long run, this could stand as a momentous achievement because water conservation not only is one of our foremost problems, but will become an increasingly critical one,

Texans has enjoyed, and continues to enjoy, a sound economy. New businesses. new industries continue to come into the state. Investments, which help make jobs and which help pay taxes, continue to grow in Texas. A wholesome business atmosphere, brought about by a trustworthy administration, is important to every Texas citizen. This atmethere can con-tinue under Price Danis, That's a reason why he ought to be accorded the nomination the first time out, on July 26.

His Latest Victim

Hal Boyle

SOVIET

The Power Of Frozen Custard

NEW YORK (AP) - America tan clam chowder on the menu. afford the \$4 to \$15 a meal it costs has scored an unexpected -culi- An indignant chorus from Con- to eat the Continental style resnary triumph at the Brussels In- necticut to Maine immediately de- taurants at the fair. That's for the ternational Exposition with - of manded equal billing for New luxury trade. England clam chowder. all things-frozen custard.

"The Europeans have gone Brass Rail restaurant chain. "Last Sunday they bought 7,800

ANY PRETENSE

AT TRYING TO REDUCE INTERNATIONAL

TENSION

HORRIS

cones. As supervisor of dining facilities the American pavilion at the fair, Berge met nothing but headaches at the start.

"It seemed for a while like we had almost as many critics as everybody happy, bowed this American coffee and cheesecake. week to regional pride. customers," he remarked.

"Starting this week we're Berge found mimself in t -literally-when he put Manhat- ting both chowders on the menu." venture. But Berge sturdily has fought

appen.

"At the American restaurant Typical was an editorial com- they can get a lunch consisting of crazy over it," said David Berge, ment by the famous "Vineyard a hamburger, apple pie and coffee executive vice president of the Gazette" of Martha's Vineyard, for \$1. Dinner costs \$2 or less." Brass Rail restaurant chain. Mass.: "It may be sometime The U.S. restaurant is serving demonstrated that Manhattan approximately 20,000 persons a

clam chowder is the main cause day, said Berge. of juvenile delinquency. When the "The French and Italians go relaxation of old standards and most for frozen custard. The size principles begins, anything can of the double-dip 20-cent cones seems to fascinate them. Berge, a man who likes to keep

"The West Germans like our "The English, Scots and Irish

Around The Rim

Inez Robb

Hoover's View On American Ideals

How To Earn More Money

come? Then why not invent one of the hun-

dreds of devices the world is clamoring: for?

The National Inventors Council says it has openings for hundreds of ideas-cash on delivery. Things like a death ray or a hole digger that disposes of the dirt and rock it turns up, are sure to find a ready market. Also in demand is a greaseless ball bearing that can be used through a temperature range from 995 degrees down to 85 below zero.

Chances are, you can find a marketplace for less "impossible" ideas, the NIC says.

. The Inventors Council is a scientific clearing center for inventors with impossible devices and U. S. military authorities with impossible demands, says the Associated Press.

When a problem gets too tough for the Army, Navy or Air Force, the Defense Department simply turns it over to the NIC. Sooner or later, some crackpot comes along with what he thinks is the answer. If the NIC also thinks it will fill the bill, the agency sends the invention over to the Defense Department for assessment. Scores of problems have been solved that way.

During World War II, for example, the. military was in need of some sort of

the Honorable Herbert Hoover, 31st Pres-

As President Eisenhower's special rep-

resentative at the Brussels World's Fair

said a lot, long overdue, to the world on

In a speech without bombast or boast,

but one filled with staunch pride in his

country and faith in his fellow Americans,

he reminded a querulous world-in which

it is increasingly difficult to tell friend

from foe-that the United States and its

citizens are decent, orderly, compassion-

"The ideals in a nation do not spring

alone from their method of government,

Mr. Hoover reminded our best friends

and worst critics. "They spring also from

the depths of their religious faith, from

their pride in country, from their trials,

from their glorious victories and from

their memories of their great leaders.

ident of the United States.

American ideas and ideals.

ate and peaceful.

Feel the need to supplement your in- device that would tell of the presence of those deadly land mines. Charles Heddon, a radio technician, had worked out a machine to locate buried treasure. He found a number of old Spanish coins in the Florida sand.

When Heddon heard that the NIC was looking for a portable device to spot metals under the ground, he turned in his treasure seeker. The military quickly adapted it for use on the battlefields, and Heddon's mine detector saved thousands of Allied lives.

The NIC want list now shows there's a market for these devices: Expendable construction equipment, such as bulldozers, which can be flown into

isolated areas for a single job, then be abandoned without too much cost to the taxpayers.

A self-cleaning oil filter. A non-fouling ignition system. A tunnelling machine that will go a mile

an hour through dirt or about a half mile per hour through rock, doing away with the rubble as it advances.

The death ray. The military wants one that is of portable size, capable of creating destruction at least 500 yards away. Also, it must not require an excessive amount of power to operate. They'd like one operated by flashlight batteries, if you can accommodate.

-WAYLAND YATES

there should be real disarmament, which Without so much as a "by your leave," will include disarming the atom. I intend to steal a column today from

"There can be no interpretation of the American way of life in its effect upon other nations without reference to the false legends, misrepresentations, and vicious propaganda which haunt the free on our great national holiday, the Fourth of July, Mr. Hoover with quiet dignity world.

"Probably the greatest misrepresentation of our ideals is that we are imperialistically minded and that we daily practice imperialism," the former President said, pointing to the Monroe Doctrine, our gift of freedom to Cuba and the Philippines and our urging of independence for Puerto Rico.

"There is no imperialism either in our hearts or in our government. This record of the past century should also prove there is no aggression in the American mind or heart. Truly, we maintain an enormous military force. But it is maintained solely as a deterrent to attack upon free nations.

"We must unceasingly strive by all peaceful means to make the world safe for representative government. From rep-

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Marquis Childs **Transformation Of Russian Farming**

TESTAMENT OF LENIN COLLEC-TIVE FARM NEAR ROSTOV-ON-DON .-The visitor from the West who may suspect that he will be shown only the prize exhibits is immediately disarmed by this 75,000-acre collective farm.

It has all the earmarks of the transition through which Soviet agriculture is passing in an effort to increase production and to make good Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's boast that the Soviet Union will in a very few years surpass the output of the United States in butter, meat, milk and other high-protein foods that have been in scarce supply.

In the cow barn are the familiar slo gans calling on the workers, whose income depends in part on output, to produce more and more and thereby outstrip the United States. "Comrade cow attendant: Our team is fighting to get 2,800 liters (612 gallons) from every cow. Let's fulfill this goal with honor.'

Such patriotic Invocations "have long been standard inspiration for the Russian farmer who makes up well over half the population. What is new on the Testament of Lenin Farm is the director. Genadiv Aleckseevich Shkuro. Trained as an engineer with experience in industry, Shkuro is a lean, capable-looking man with a determined glint in his steel blue eyes.

His immediate task is to make sure that the major shift in the Soviet system. of agriculture ordered by the Supreme Soviet under Khrushchev's direction is carried out as efficiently and as quickly as possible. Under that shift the separate authority of the machine tractor stations was abolished and responsibility for the harvesters, the tractors and the other complicated machinery essential to mass farming was put on the collective farm itself.

Shkuro says he is convinced this will make for much greater efficiency, since it will end a bureaucratic division of authority that could only be time-consuming and frustrating.

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When they were operated under separate authority, the machine tractor stations were paid in a share of the produce of the collective farm. This made for an elaborate bookkeeping system and for waste in the distribution of the nation's food supply. The need for a better distribution system to prevent waste was one of the subjects covered in the recent plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist party.

But for men like Shkuro the job is to incorporate the machines taken over from the tractor stations into the operation of a large-scale business with 900 full-time workers and 400 to 500 additional part-time employes.

But if his task is formidable, Shkuro shows no signs of being intimidated by it. On the contrary, he seems to enjoy the challenge and he concedes that the strain is less than it was in industry. He was "recommended" for the position of director and his election by the members of the collective followed.

This is one of the new men who are coming in under Khrushchev's impetus to try to bring a great forward advance to agriculture. They are more concerned with practical results than with ideology and dogma. They are shrewd, hard-headed, realistic, and not a little of the future depends on their success.

In the reorganization going forward, the individual peasant has been given a greater incentive by being allowed to sell on the free market the produce from his own plot of an acre or so. He can keep a cow and a calf, poultry and a few pigs. Visiting the crowded markets in each city, you quickly get an idea of how important this free market is.

The decisions recently taken by the Communist hierarchy appear to have enlarged the responsibility of the individual collective farm by ending the system of forced deliveries and wiping out the arrears on those deliveries. It should be added that these matters are difficult for the outsider to construe.

Work is going forward on the road, deeply rutted by recent heavy rains, that is the main street of the old village and the site of the headquarters of the collective. Shkuro explains that these badly-needed repairs are paid for, not by the collective but by the municipality. The dust swirls up from the road in the hot, windy air and the wooden houses along

the street have an ancient look. They are in sharp contrast to the modern housing in the new village built a mile and a half away for the part of the farm families. It is a village out of the past-a past that has transmitted deeply rooted habits, habits engrained in a peasantry that has struggled up the

long, hard way from serfdom. The transformation being undertaken on thousands of collective farms-80 percent of Russia's agriculture-is another phase in that struggle.

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Simpler Than Simple PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - What can be impler than "yes" or "no?"

"For" and "against," says Arizona Secretary of State Wesley Bolin, From now on, said Bolin, Arizona voters will designate their preferences on proposed con-

back at native critics who thought Wacky Programming his emphasis on such items as NORMAN, Okla. @ - Roy beneath the dignity of a mighty critics, Berge rubbed his chubby Groomer has a television mystery nation. no one can solve.

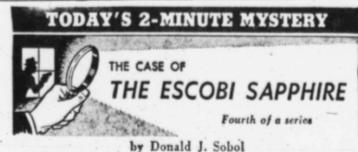
Every 15 minutes, exactly on abroad what things they missed from the Hungarian pavilion and the quarter-hour, his set goes most while away from home," he the guards at the Russian pavilion "wacky" for about a minute. The said. set has been checked four times clam chowder, cheesecake, ham- ever they can."

by repairmen, at a cost of \$40, burgers, hot dogs, roast beef, power lines and transformers in corned beef, apple pie, American the area have been inspected, and coffee, malted milks and ice To Bare Or Not each appliance in Groomer's home cream sundaes." Some critics sniffed at the

Groomer says the situation is quick lunch atmosphere of the To Bare Is Big has been checked. "about to drive me nuts" but there American restaurant. "But that's just what the mass of people at an exposition want," is one consolation. The pictures usually goes bad during a commercial

100 Years To Go Late Realization

JAMESTOWN, Va. (P-The fed-TUCSON, Ariz. (P-A newspaper survey shows that 12 out of 13 seneral commission which helped to plan the 1957 Jamestown festival iors at Tucson High School feel they could have worked harder at has been disbanded but its work will go on for another 10 years. their studies. That's the time estimated to com-Many of the students indicated plete microfilming of British rec- they felt the courses should be machines. Some wear little more ords on the Virginia colony. tougher.



"The coroner just finished a preliminary examination," said Inspector Winters, "Professor Merton died of a heart attack about 11 p.m. I telephoned you because of a complication over the Escobi

Sapphire." "The ring given him by the Maharani oi Isha during his trip to the East last year," recalled Halediian.

"And worth an emperor's ransom," added the inspector. "Miss Samuels, Professor Merton's long-time secretary, claims he presented it to her last week. She kept it hidden in her room and told no one-afraid of causing family resentment. However, Anita Merton, a teen-age niece, insists she saw her uncle wearing the sapphire an hour before he died."

"Thus the question is whether Miss Samuels received the sapphire as a gift, or by stripping it from a dead man's hand," said Haledjian, as he examined the body Edwin Merton, lecturer in Rab-

binic Hebrew, lay slumped in a heavy leather armchair. A red volume, open to reveal Hebrew print, lay where it had fallen at the moment of death.

Haledjian asked to see the niece, who* told her story with cool assurance. "I was in the den with Uncle

between 9 and 10 o'clock," she said. "I had some typing to do, rare display of anger. "You are a jealous young lady. I suggest and he said I might go ahead. as he was merely reading for pleasure. "From the red book by the chair?"

"Yes." "And was he wearing the Escobi Sapphire?"

"He was. I sat here at the desk, not eight feet from him. I couldn't have been mistaken. Occasionally, when his right hand turned the page, the jewel, which he wore on his little finger, flashed brilliantly."

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"Every nationality likes to try the hamburgers and hot dogs." hamburgers and hot dogs were As a final rebuttal to his early hands together, and observed "We asked people who'd been cheerfully: "You know, the chefs "They mentioned things like now eat in our restaurant when-

Issue In Vegas

said Berge. "Most of them can't By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - To bare or not to bare - that is the question facing the night club operators here.

This capital of live entertainment has gone all out for nudity. Showgirls stripped to the waist have become as common as slot than a few strategic sequins, and

a few don't even bother with that. The climax came with the importation of the Paris Lido show at the giant new Stardust Hotel. A dozen statuesque foreign beauties paraded across the stage in a manner that could win them chest colds in the air-conditioned theater.

Is this nudity good or bad for Las Vegas?

You hear it both ways, judging from which side of the Strip you are on. The newer hotel-casinos on the west side of the Strip, as the nightclub-studded street is known, have thrived on it. The more established places on the east side are tsk-tsking.

"I think it's bad," said Ben Goffstein of the Riviera. "It's like a comedian resorting to smut. If he can't entertain without it, he can't be very good."

"A passing fancy," remarked Jack Entratter of the Sands. "If you've got the star names, you don't need nudity to attract customers."

Monte Proser of the Tropicana said Las Vegas has been at least partly built on family trade and families may be scared away from entertainment that might be deemed unsuitable for tender minds.

Nude or not, the shows are doing great business. The town was completely booked over the Fourth, with 35,000 fun-lovers crowding in from all over.

Jury Of Peers

WARREN, Ohio (P) - A new method of handling juvenile traffic offenses here was introduced when Judge Bruce P. Henderson accepted recommendations of a jury composed of high school students.

Representatives of 10 Trumbull County schools deliberated 20 minutes, then recommended that a high school freshman from nearby Southington be fined \$20 and costs. They further urged that his driver's license be suspended for 60 davs.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the youth failed to observe a stop

"At my time of life and because of my experience in many nations, I know that far more vital than even economic blessings are the spiritual and moral impulses and ideals which motivate the

"In interpreting the ideals of my counpassion to millions of Europeans whom

"It can bring benefits to mankind and it can be used to destroy civilization," Mr. Hoover said of the atom. "My countrymen pray daily alongside hundreds of millions of other peace-loving people that

resentative government alone can come respect for your dignity as men and women, your flewering as individuals, your right to a rising chance in life, to selfexpression and to security from sodden uniformity."

The above is only some of the cream from the bottle. But I fear that because Mr. Hoover is no orator, the speech may have been lost in the shuffle of daily events, whereas it would have rung 'round the world in the mouth of Winston Churchill.

As an exposition of American aims. ideas and ideals, the Hoover speech should be broadcast to the world. It can only reflect credit on America, Americans and the author.



David Lawrence Investigating Committee Far Off Track

WASHINGTON-The "mess in Congress" continues. Now it turns out that a chief investigator for a congressional committee arranged for a hidden microphone in the hotel room of a witness. He was promptly fired, but will the committee use the information unlawfully gathered for nearly a week? Also, a portion of the witness' papers was stolen from his locked room over the weekend. Responsibility for the theft has not yet been fixed by

the Washington police or by the FBI. This is a sequel to many other strange happenings which indicate that a committee of Congress has allowed itself to be used to carry on a personal vendetta between businessmen.

What the country is told is that this is somehow all germane to an investigation of independent commissions and boards and the way persons seek to infuence them.

Actually it is developing into a smear of Congress itself, as well as of men in public office. To imply, in effect, that men in Washington, both in the executive and legislative branches, are crooked because they take gifts from someone who does business with the government is to besmirch officialdom as a whole. For the emphasis now is on suspicion

and not on evidence of wrongdoing. The Supreme Court of the United States again and again has frowned on what it terms "fishing expeditions" by congressional committees. There is no authority under the Constitution to require a witness to disclose in public his private business affairs unless it can be proved that some particular piece of information is germane to the hearing.

But the technique used is to leak something out to a hostile press representative who is also engaged in a smearing job. Then, unless the witness reveals all the details of his business, no matter how irrelevant it may be to the inquiry itself, he is held up in the headlines as having suppressed something. The end result is to force him to testify on unrelated matters concerning his methods of fighting business competitors.

Congressional investigations are important to the conduct of government. They have been of inestimable value in exposing weaknesses in the governmental structure. But the inquiries have been most successful when the committees have kept their eyes fixed on those weaknesses, rather than allowing their inquires to be

been exaggerated into a widely spread charge that something unlawful was done. Actually no such evidence has been produced. Even the businessman who showered his gifts, including vicuna coats, on governors of states as well as employes in the federal government has not been found to have exerted any improper influence on any governmental agency. His inquiries were lawfully made.

But the congressional committee has not been content to confine itself to pertinent evidence. It has delved into the realm of tax deductions and tax returns as if to imply that because the businessman made an inaccurate computation on some expenses involving negligible amounts of taxes, this constitues proof of his intent to exert an improper influence on a governmental commission through the medium of a friend.

Many people have jumped to the conclusion that just because the episode is full of innuendoes and implications of impropriety, there must necessarily have been some kind of a crime committed. The House committee has not taken pains to hold the scales of justice even. It has instead added to the smears through impromptu statements to the press by committee members who have put their own hostile interpretations on testimony and on the character of the witnesses appearing before the committee.

There have been excesses in congressional hearings before, but never has a committee allowed itself to be used in this way as a vehicle for the venting of spleen by one businessman against another. Nor have committee investigators before engaged in such highhanded tactics as now are being revealed. The quicker the "mess in Congress" is cleaned up by the current leadership, the sooner the country will begin to think better of its legislators. For the old principle of Anglo-Saxon law that a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty has been completely reversed and a committee of Congress through its behavior has proclaimed in effect that a man is guilty until proved innocent (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

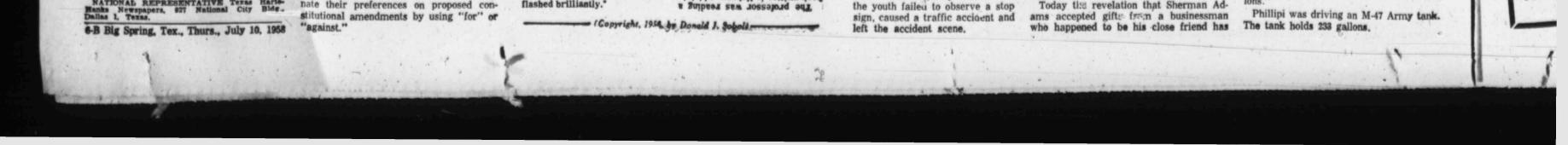
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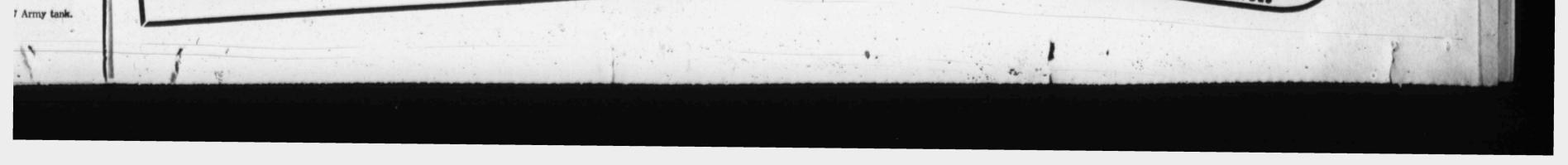
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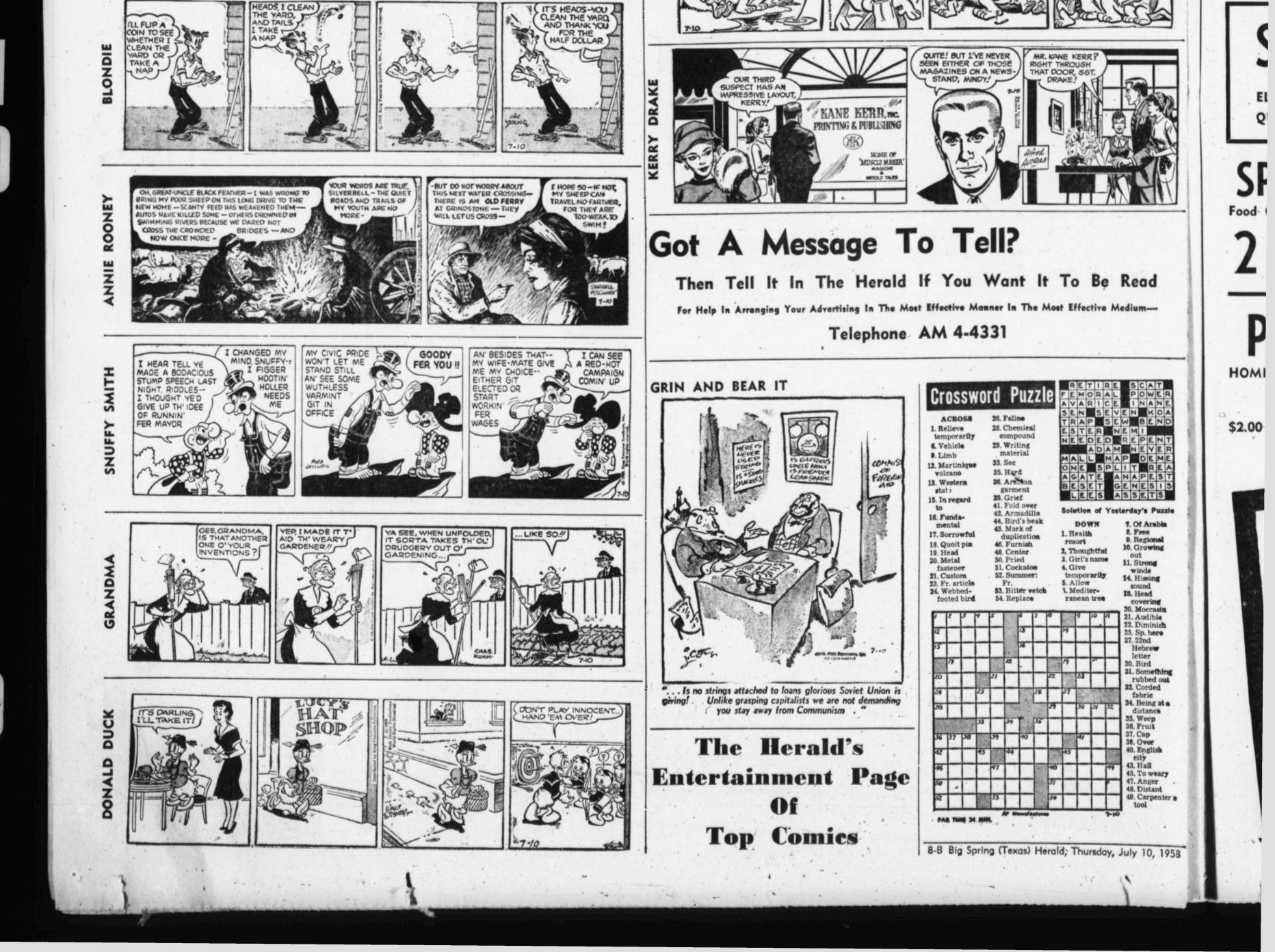
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'Drunkard' Holds Records **On Its Silver Anniversary**

By HUBBARD KEAVY In 25 years, Neely Edwards has HOLLYWOOD (AP)-This is a missed only about 50 performreport on that Methuselah among ances.

melodramas, "The Drunkard," by "The Drunkard" became a mune of its oldest living patrons. How well I remember — thanks called "The Wayward Way." It is one of its oldest living patrons. to some clippings - July 9, 1933. pretty corny stuff, but it was tak-"The Drunkard" was then three en seriously as a dramatized tem-nights old. Last night I saw per- perance lecture when P. T. Barformance No. 9,225 -, the silver num produced it in the 90s. The anniversary show, plus three. current cast plays it very broadly

Neely Edwards is the only menn ber of the original cast still in "The Drunkard." I saw Neely the bet night for perhaps the pretzels and hisses the villain. although he's 74. He was a mere plaud, always a little more loud-49 when he first became the ly by about the fifth act, when father of the girl who is tearfully the heroine escapes from the wronged. clutches of the leering you-know-

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who. Neither the drama nor the mor-

al explains the success of "The Drunkard," It's the sociability, the fun, the taking part in the performance that have attracted 21/2 million. July 6 is the actual anniversary, but that date fell on Sunday, when there never is a performance.

"The Drunkard" has more figures than the Bureau of Statistics. If all the empty beer bottles - an average of three per adult customer - were laid end to end, it would take forever to pick them up. If all the pretzels fell on you, they'd crush you. But it wouldn't be as big a crush as some of us have on the play that has broken all theatri-



Great-Great-Grand

Five generations are represented in this picture of Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, Comanche, and her decendents. Mrs. Lloyd, left, is 90 years of age and has spent 81 of those years in Comanche. Seated at right is her son, Art J. Lloyd, 817 W. 4th, Big Spring. His daughter, Mrs. Louis Forgus, 800 Eleventh, San Antonio, is standing behind her, and to her right is Mrs. Temple Marshall, 808 W. 8th, Big Spring. Mrs. Marshall's three children, Lonnie, Sharon, and Lamar, are pictured.

Date Of Flood

Still Mystery

BAGHDAD (AP)-The date of Noah's flood still is a mystery.

That is the conclusion of a team of German archaeologists who

have completed two years of ex-cavations in southern Iraq. They

have been working in Uruk, where nearly 5,000 years ago a Sumerian

epic poem was written describing

The hero of the epic was Gilgemish, a king who reigned in Uruk around 2800 B.C. Dr. Hein-

rich Lenzen, head of the Baghdad

German Archaeological Institute, says the date of Gilgemish's reign

has been fixed almost exactly, but

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Lenzen explained that Gilgem-

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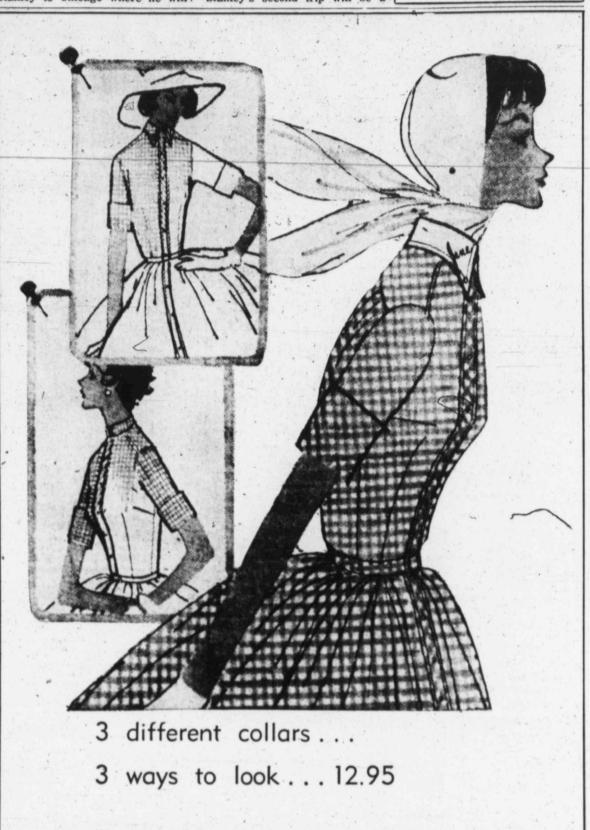
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