TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, continued warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. High today 96; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 97.

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U. S. Agrees To Hold

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Women's News



'How's That, Podner?'

The police department isn't trying to turn into a bunch of cowpokes-it is trying to be cool in going straw hat in the summer. After City Commission approval was given to the hats, the men ordered them and started wearing them the past weekend. Here, Identification Officer Bob Bronson, left, helps Stanley Bogard, warrant officer, fit his straw. Bronson is wearing the cap which from now on will be worn only in the winter. The men claim the straw hats are a lot cooler than the close-fitting caps.

Defense Funds Cut Half - Billion Dollars

House Appropriations Committee the total cost of the academy. It are for the same purpose. today cut more than half a billion cut a million dollars from the dollars from Defense Department \$4,372,000 requested for the presconstruction fund requests. It cit- ent year.

ed the new Air Force Academy as an outstanding example of "loose fiscal procedures."

It slashed \$511,838,000 from the \$1,730,653,000 requested by the administration for construction program at military bases in the United States and abroad.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The clamp a ceiling of \$139,797,000 on Appropriations Committee today Proposed new facilities for Webb are an aircraft maintenance hang-

simulator training building, stor-\$379,000 Lopped age areas, and an addition to the Off Webb Outlay

A reduction of \$379,000 in funds vided for Air Force, Army and proposed for Webb AFB construc-

Begins Adams Hearing Today WASHINGTON (AP)-A House armed services subcommittee

House Panel

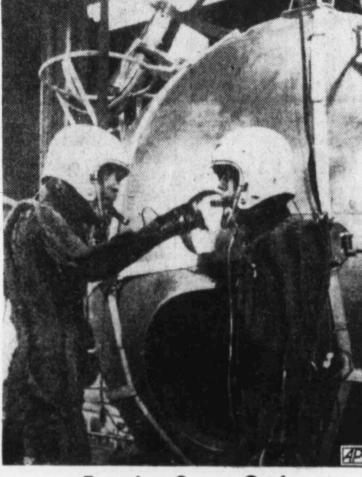
starts taking testimony behind losed doors today on the role of Sherman Adams in a \$41,284 penalty refund to a New England textile firm. The White House says Adams,

President Eisenhower's top aide, did no more than relay queries and information on the matter in a routine fashion. Former officials of the now defunct company, Raylaine Worsteds, Inc., have denied any White House pressure was involved.

committee of Adams' relations with Bernard Goldfine, a Boston textile manufacturer and real estate owner who denied Adams ar and wash rack, instrument land- pulled strings in his behalf. Golding system, alert building, flight fine is not involved in the current

inquiry. FRESH SUPPORT

base exchange (store) building. Fresh support for Adams came The House Appropriations Comfrom Secretary of Commerce mittee this morning recommended Weeks, who described him as a that these other amounts be pro-"loyal . . . devoted . . . dedicated



Examine Space Craft

Navy Commander Malcolm D. Ross, left, and M. L. Lewis, former Navy balloonist, prepare to enter the gondola of a balloon which will take them to the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere. The men later were sealed into the sphere at Minneapolis for a 24-hour dry run test for the scheduled 80,000-foot ride. The balloon also carries a portable television camera to beam signals back to earth and possibly over a nationwide TV hookup.

public servant. Weeks ARTHRITIS ON LIST

Ike Yields To **British Pressure**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dent Eisenhower yielded to British unless there was general agreeinsistence today and agreed to go ment that such action should be along with a summit meeting of taken.

the United Nations Security Coun- Meanwhile, it was learned, Seccil if that is generally desired by retary of State Dulles had revised the Western Powers and Russia. a proposed U.S. note to Soviet A White House announcement Premier Khrushchev to bring it to this effect shortly after noon more into line with Brtain's intoday apparently ended a dispute sistence that the Western Powers with Britain over whether the should open the way clearly and Western Big Three should open- unmistakably for heads of governly and directly agree to a ment to attend an extraordinary summit session or merely indicate session of the Security Council. indirectly in notes to Moscow that Khrushchev proposed on Satursuch a meeting might be possible. day a five-power emergency sum-About an hour earlier, British mit conference at Geneva com-Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd posed of government chiefs of the had told the House of Commons three Western nations, plus himin London that Prime Minister self and Prime Minister Nehru of Harold Macmillan would attend if India. He also asked the attenda special meeting of the Security ance of U.N. Secretary General Council were arranged. Dag Hammarskjold.

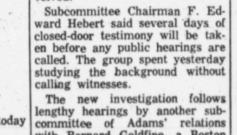
The purpose of the meeting, France generally favored con-Lloyd said, would be to discuss ditional acceptance of the idea of the Middle East crisis but it a summit conference.

Soviet Delay U.N. Vote On Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) pected U.S. armed forces would -A Soviet attempt to rewrite a be leaving soon because the Iraqi Japanese Middle East peace plan situation was being "stabilized. Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's special envoy in Lebanon, was threatened today to delay a showdown vote for at least 24 hours. In a surprise move, Soviet Delesounding out many shades of opinion in an effort to lay the groundgate Arkady A. Sobolev handed the 11-nation Security Council a work for a compromise on Chaseries of amendments, including moun's successor. a new demand for the immediate

MARINES ON PATROL

withdrawal of U.S. forces from In Beirut, meanwhile, some of the 6,300 U. S. Marines were put He suggested strongly he would on antisniper patrols with Leba



The Air Force was given the biggest cut, 300 million dollars tion is part of the half-billion dollar cut in Defense Department refrom the \$1,001,500,000 it request-

The Navy's bid for \$368,253,000 was trimmed by \$85,502,000, while the Army's request for \$340,900,-000 was pared by \$126,336,000.

Project after project, including such items as officers' swimming pools and elaborate housing accommodations, was cut out completely or sharply slashed as undesirable or "certainly not essen-

The committee was especially critical of policies and practices relating to construction of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Many buildings at the academy, the committee said, were in- appropriations committee did not creased in scope and cost without congressional approval until after binding contracts had been approved

"A typical example of the lack of realistic planning" in connec- Force installations officials at Daltion with the academy, the com- las had announced that \$3,644,000 mittee said, was Air Force ap- worth of construction was planned boards on all four walls of classrooms.

In an effort to curb future AFB, N. Y., to Webb, spending at the academy, the As far as authorities here know, committee urged the House to the funds recommended by the craft control and warning system.

tions Committee. \$31,000. At the same time, another proj-000 held in abeyance until next year when it was originally scheduled It is the SAGE unit in the amount of \$6,767,000. Failure to include this aircraft

control and warning system in the current appropriations does not affect plans for it, The Herald learned from an authoritative source Tuesday morning.

Authorization has been sought for this project, but since it was not scheduled immediately, the Wichita Falls, \$973,000. include it. The House Appropriations Com-

The money measure, totaling \$1,218,815,000, is \$511,838,000 under mittee today recommended that the amount sought by the admin-\$3,265,000 be provided for construcistration. tion at the local base. Earlier, Air Among Texas projects for which

the committee denied requests for appropriations were: Air Force: James Connally proval of floor-to-ceiling black for Webb AFB in connection with AFB, \$3,500,000 for parallel runthe transfer of the 331st Fighterwav

Interceptor Squadron from Stewart Brooks AFB, \$1,370,000 for mitory and dining hall, Webb AFB, \$6,767,000 for air-

Navy construction in Texas: made public in a statement com-Army: Red River Arsenal, \$140,- ments he had planued as a speech. 000; Ft. Bliss, \$9,129,000; Ft. quests by the House Appropria- Hood, \$4,606,000; Killeen Base, Weeks said Adams has been "whiplashed more brutally than any individual in public life in our Navy: Ordnance Aero-physics generation," and has been "cruel-

ect for which authorization had Laboratory, Daingerfield, \$1,459,- ly smeared by vindictive hatemongers." "When the whole truth on him

Air Force: Amarillo AFB, \$929,-000; Bergstrom AFB, Austin, \$1,- is known by the public," Weeks 516,000; Biggs AFB, El Paso, \$3,-252,000; Brooks AFB, San Antonio, opinion of his rugged New Eng-\$435,000; Carswell AFB, Fort land character and service to the Worth, \$2,113,000; Dyess AFB, nation also will be the verdict of ysis announced today it is expand- up its seriousness. However, he Middle East country and permit Abilene, \$1,263,000; James Connal- the fair minded American people, ing its program to attack major said: "It is regrettable that they ly AFB, Waco, \$750,000; Kelly and those who have been persecuting him will be ashamed." AFB, San Antonio, \$693,000;

The Raylaine company was pen-Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, \$897,000; alized \$49,780 for late delivery of Perrin AFB, Grayson County, uniform fabric shortly after Pearl \$706,000; Randolph AFB, San An-Harbor in 1941. It appealed untonio \$245,000; and Sheppard AFB, successfully to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals for

> a \$25,000 refund, but in 1957 sucsearch, disorders of the nervous ceeded in having the case reopened and the penalty cut by fects. \$41,284

INQUIRY "IMPROPER"

Roswell M. Austin, a former vie for funds with the Arthritis member of the appeals board, told and Rheumatism Foundation. The reporters an inquiry in behalf of latter last week rejected a pro-Raylaine was made by Adams, posed merger by the two groups. and asserted: O'Connor said no attempt will

"It was my thought that the inquiry was improper.

identify.

be made to duplicate the work of other voluntary agencies. He add-He said, however, that Adams' ed, however, that as scientific inquiry did not influence the board's decision, which he implied breakthroughs occur they will be pursued wherever they lead, with boards. was in accord with the facts. Austin retired from the board the general objective of improve-

in September 1957, a few months ment of man's health. before the decision was rendered The arthritis group voiced regret that the pollo foundation had in favor of Raylaine. 'Austin said an inquiry about not "seen fit to join forces" in Raylaine also came from a mem- combating arthritis, but instead ber of Congress whom he did not was entering the field on its own. In Assault Case

The polio organization will be Later, Rep. Chester E. Merrow known henceforth as the National (R-NH) told a reporter he pre- Foundation, O'Connor said.

Rutherford Cotton polio victims.

Measure Passes WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill by Rep. J. T. Rutherford (D-Tex) tion said basic differences in the that authorizes use of not to ex- organization and methods of operceed 11/2 per cent of a state's long ation of the two foundations apstaple cotton acreage allotment parently could not be reconciled.

for the growing of high quality In today's statement by the arseed passed the House Monday. thritis foundation, chairman Floyd B. Odlum said there are more

The bill is applicable largely to than 11 million suffers from arformer Jacksonville taxi driver, irrigated farms in West Texas thritis in the nation. He said that perhaps the deci-

Against Arab Kidnap Plot

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-Tur- | country and the other now is un

um housing Jordan King Hus- the plotters wanted to spirit Talal sein's mentally ailing father after out of Turkey and set him up as reports of a plot to kidnap him, a rival to his pro-Western son's densate rose 72,475 barrels to reign. The story goes that the kid- 6,508,300 during the week ended

napers planned to land on the July 19, the Oil and Gas Journal banks of the Bosporus below the said today. sanitarium. Ships of many nations Oklahoma gained 40,900 barrels pass regularly within sight of the to 566,400 and Kansas was up 39,institution.

Talal succeeded to the Jordanian throne when his father, King Ab- duction at 1,291,151,900 barrels dullah, was assassinated July 20, tual kidnap attempt. He said the 1951. A year later he was de- ago. guards were strengthened 20 days clared mentally incompetent and him in favor of Hussein. After ana was down 2,750 to 811,550.

Polio Foundation Broadens Attack

NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation- sion by the polio foundation to en-al Foundation for Infantile Paral- ter the field, too, may help point should not have seen fit to join health problems of the nation. forces with the Arthritis and Until now, the foundation has Rheumatism Foundation in order been concerned with polio. Parato utilize our medical and scienlytic polio has been virtually tific resources and to carry on licked by the Salk vaccine. the advances we have achieved to Basil O'Connor, foundation pres-

date. ident, said research initially will Odlum said that with the polio be in five areas: polio, virus re- foundation "entering a number of broad fields of medicine, our system, arthritis and birth de- leadership feared that most of the funds to be raised . . . would be devoted to fields other than ar-'The foundation's expansion into arthritis research indicates it may thritis."

C-City Man Gets

Jesse James Wright, 42, Colora-

Judge R. H. Weaver cut the

seven miles east of Big Spring at

midnight. One of the children, ac-

cording to officers, is a polio vic-

The woman was brought to

Cowper Hospital where she was

given emergency treatment and

released. Sheriff's officers and

the Highway Patrol worked on the

Daily Average Oil

TULSA (AP)-Daily average

production of crude oil and con-

The Journal estimated 1958 pro

compared to 1,486,520,789 a year

Colorado was up 500 to 132,800

Production Rises

420 to 335,400.

tim and unable to walk

Jail Term, Fine

"I confidently expect," he said, 'that within another 10 years our three Moslem members of the research people will track down pact, about recognizing the new the cause of this disease and come rebel regime in Iraq. Iraq was time. up with a final cure."

that blocked the merger was the seemed unlikely. fact that the arthritis foundation gives scientists-not laymen-the

sure to be rejected. The Japanese resolution provides for beefing up the present U.N. observer group in Lebanon so it would guarantee the political independence of the strife - torn the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Lebanon.

Some delegates said they would have to get new instructions from their governments, and doubted they could do so in time to vote today.

DULLES TO LONDON Secretary of State Dulles an-

nounced his intention to fly to meeting starting Monday. The United States and Britain were

the only Arab member of the

use the veto to kill the Japanese nese government forces in an efresolution if his amendments were fort to stop rebel shooting at U.S. turned down. The Council already planes flying over the capital and has rejected a Soviet resolution to reduce sporadic fire at Marine calling on American troops to get guards. Sixteen planes have been out of Lebanon. hit by sniper fire but there have The Soviet amendments were been no personnel casualties.

Murphy conferred with forme Prime Ministers Abdullah Yafi and Nussein Oweini, both leaders of the revolt against President

Chamoun. It was believed the rebel pair tried to convince Murphy their forces were not anti-Western but could aid the West by acting as a go-between with U. A. R. President Nasser.

Tension was reported rising in Amman, capital of neighboring Jordan, after a series of bombings Sunday night and Monday and an unsuccessful attempt to in cite a general strike against King London to attend a Baghdad Pact Hussein's regime. No one was hurt in the bombings, and swift police action nailed the strike threat, but reported in London to be consult- British paratroops who landed in ing Turkey, Pakistan and Iran. Jordan last week to bolster Hussein were carrying arms on the streets of Amman for the first

The Defense Department in He said one policy difference pact. Her cooperation now Washington sought to tone down the warning of a U.S. Navy In Beirut, one of the leaders of spokesman in Beirut that Amerithe opposition that has carried on can forces in the Middle East are main voice on its governing a 74-day rebellion against Presi- capable of employing atomic



Chained To A Vow

Angeline Cliett. 19, daughter of a Waller, Tex., ranch owner who calls herself the "Queen of Eneri," doesn't seem to be getting much reaction as she shows the chain she's wearing to Rep. Clark W. Thompson, (D-Tex) on the steps of the Capitol. Angeline says she is going to wear the chain until Congress passes and President Eisenhower signs a bill giving her mother, Mrs. Irene Cliett, title to the ranch on which the Cliettes live. A federal

Rest Home Owner Kept Sexton Locked Up 'For His Own Good'

CLEBURNE (AP)-The owner operator, was on the witness Mrs. Sylvia Benedict, 32, a regof a Jacksonville rest home testi- stand at the end of the first day istered nurse who once worked at sumed he was the congressman fied at the J. E. Sexton will hear- of a probate court hearing yes- the Cherokee Rest Home, testified to whom Austin referred. ing here today of the wealthy East | terday. that Sexton was held there against Texan's stay at her place.

Rival lawyers clashed as at-Mrs. Helen Stewart said she tractive Mrs. Kirk, 40, gave inthought Sexton was mentally ill conclusive testimony. Sexton lived locked quarters. when he came to her place in at her Cleburne place at times March, 1954.

kept locked up at night for his ville, Tex., at the age of 80. own good

a woman who claims she was his The Benedicts also said they con-"I considered him as a child," she testified. "His actions were common-law wife are contesting sidered him so. those of a child and we had to pro- the will naming Mrs. Kirk to receive the estate estimated at from tect him against himself." Mrs. Stewart testified Sexton 2 to 60 million dollars.

seemed happy at her place. She Mrs. Kirk's attorneys objected told of taking him to nearby towns when she was called to the stand several times. by counsel for the East Texas She said Sexton tried to escape relatives of Sexton on the grounds several times. On cross examina- that she was summoned only in tion she placed the number of an effort to embarrass her.

BROUGHT WILL

The witness told of being called Mrs. Kirk testified under quesone night by a night-watchman tioning by Angus Wynne Sr., of him \$100 for getting Overton poand finding Sexton hanging from Dallas, that a man identifying lice to stop Sexton at the city a second story window. She said Sexton explained that to her in 1955 the will executed Sexton in his taxi and that part

a man was waiting for him to by Sexton in her favor. She said of his \$100 fee came from money kish security police have strength- der surveillance here. take him to his sister's place in she didn't know anything further Miss Steward took from Sexton's ened their guard on the sanitari- Rumors sweeping Istanbul say Overton where they were to bury about it and that Hanson since pocket. \$100.000. has died.

Mrs. Stewart had with her a four year day-to-day account of Kirk about some visits she men- Sexton night and day for several Sexton's stay at her home. RECESS CALLED

times at four.

ardson. Special Judge Atwell Mc- tinued, Sexton told him that his Its introduction was questioned Donald interrupted at this point home was in Cleburne and he actually was made last month to by opposing counsel, and the court and said the questions were ir- wanted to return there. Sexton abduct 47-year-old ex-King Talal. called a recess in the morning relevant.

Wynne and lawyers assisting help him get back to Cleburne. session to study the document. Mrs. Stewart testified Sexton him told the judge heatedly that 'I was never permitted to take paid for his own keep at her they were trying to prove con- him out. I asked but was rehome. She said the original fee spiracy to defraud by Mrs. Kirk fused," the witness said. was \$300 a month, but later Sex- and Mrs. Richardson. The judge Mrs. Benedict also said Sexton ton moxed to a downstairs apart- ruled this wasn't an issue in the appeared perfectly sane, during ment and the fee was \$20 a day. case and directed that the line of numerous times she talked with ago after a report of a kidnap the Jordan Parliament deposed Afkansas up to 75,400; and Louisi-Other witnesses said he was questioning be dropped.

Her brother-in-law, Darrell Benbefore his death Feb. 28 at the edict, gave similar testimony. Dr. She testified that Sexton was Cherokee Rest home at Jackson- O. D. Smith Jr., who said he became Sexton's physician in 1949, Sexton's sister, four nieces and testified that Sexton was sane.

> SEXTON FLED Benedict, 34, attendant at the It was sent on to the Senate, Rusk, Tex., State Hospital and a

testified that Sexton once fled and New Mexico. from the Jacksonville rest home to Overton, Tex. **Turkish Police On Alert**

his will most of the time in pad-

Benedict testified that Miss Helen Steward, daughter of the Jacksonville rest home operator, gave

himself as Will Hanson brought limits. Benedict said he returned

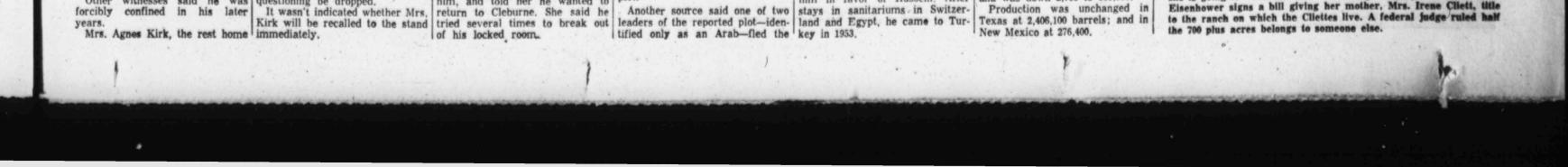
Then, Benedict said, Miss Stew-Wynne sought to question Mrs, ard paid him \$100 a week to guard informants said today. tioned with a Mrs. Bessie Rich- weeks. Many times, Benedict con-

Two sources said an attempt also offered Benedict money to They said guards stymied the would-be abductors.

However, a high-ranking Turkish official said there was no achim, and told her he wanted to plot.

do City, was fined \$50 and sen-He said the enlarged program tenced to serve 45 days in the is a natural outgrowth of work Howard County jail Tuesday done in the course of finding a morning on his plea of guilty to polio preventive and caring for 'aggravated assault charges. When the breakdown of merger recommended sentence of 60 days

negotiations was announced last in jail advocated by John R. Coffee, county attorney, by 15 days. Wednesday, the arthiritis founda-Officers apprehended Wright shortly after midnight in Colorado City after he had allegedly beaten up his wife and left her and two of his six children on the roadside



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Exercises Pet

Ruthanne Self, 14, of Dallas lets Pharoah, a pet lion cub, test his legs in her yard. Pharoah arrived in Dallas from Indiana and was given to Ruthanne by Edward Barry of Little Rock, Ark. He'll stay around the house until he blossoms into a full-fledged lion that likes to eat meat instead of things like his first meal of milk and syrup.

Methodists To Hold District **Conference Here Wednesday**

Representatives of Methodist | church will be presented by churches throughout the Big some of the district leaders. Dr. W. A. Hunt, district director Spring district will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First of laymen's work, will tell of the men and evangelism will be dis-Church, Big Spring

Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district su- stewardship, evangelism and leadperintendent, will preside. Music ership by the laymen in local las will bring the inspirational will be furnished by the choir of churches. Mrs. Raymond Hamby, the First Methodist Church. In ad-district president of the Woman's ship hour will follow, with refresh-dition to the hymns, and an an-Society of Christian Service, will them, Mrs. Don Newsom will sing speak of that work. Dr. Jordan Grooms, a trustee of a solo

The district meeting will take the the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, place of approximately 30 quar- will discuss plans for a nurses' terly conferences such as are us- training program. Lucile Hester, ually held in the various churches district director of youth work in the early part of the confer-ence year. Major interests of the McMurry College will be present-

ed by the acting president, Dr. Gordon Bennett. Other interests, such as missions, pension endowwork being done in such fields as cussed by leaders in these fields. Bishop William C. Martin of Dalmessage of the evening. A fellow-

Two

Hall of the Church. The meeting is open to all.

Paraplegic

NEW YORK (AP)-A paraplegic who escaped twice with his ing a full-length novel in 30 secwheel chair from Welfare Island onds.

at the movies was put on a plane ported that progress was being

ment for Big Spring Highway De-

This was the third time that Luis Oswaldo Lavin-Gardin was deport-have reflected 32 members, and ed from the United States He on-

Revival Of Scout Program Planned

Boy Scout leaders in the Lone | trict 10-1 meeting is due to be Star District are pointing toward barbecue affair with Bill Brada big revival in the autumn.

Vehicle for the special rejuvenation of the program after summer disruptions will be the "Fall Round Up." Key man in this organization will be Bill Gray, district organization and extension chairman. Emphasis is being placed on increased enrollment and organization of new units to crafts, there will be a family cook-

accommodate more boys. Services of every scouter will be needed to achieve goals, he said. Carl Campbell has reported that his staff of 26 commissioners is

pointing also toward this activity. In order to get the word to a the stepped up tempo, too, said S. maximum number, the next dis-

By C-C Board

Chamber of Commerce directors

Monday gave their blessings to

Base Housing said that training offerings and Is Endorsed

Dads.

port. W. D. Caldwell announced that the sustaining membership invitation was getting under way.

Heiress Reaches Pact On Custody

an application by Webb AFB of-MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - Gregg ficials for more Capehart housing. Col. Kyle Riddle, wing com-Juarez and his 18-year-old esmander at Webb AFB, had reporttranged British heiress wife have ed on an urgent housing need by reached a custody agreement on their baby daughter. base personnel. In addition, the

Juarez, an interior decorator, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron the baby, 7-month-old is to begin its move to Big Spring snatched Bianca, from his wife's arms July next month, he reminded, so that housing demands are going to in- 8 just before a plane was to take crease sharply in the foreseeable off for Nassau, the Bahamas. He also handed separation papers to

his wife, the former Frederika The application is for 377 units in addition to the 460 now under (Bobo) Sigrist. In the settlement, reached here

yesterday at a conference with Another item touching on the development of the base occupied the State Supreme Court Justice Marattention of the board. It was a io Pittoni, Mrs. Juarez will have film about a SAGE unit, which is custody of the child each year exscheduled to be located at Webb. cept between June 15 and Sept The film, arranged for a week of 15.

Juarez, 33, will have the child the rest of the time. Both parents have unlimited visiting rights. In the custody tussle Juarez ac-

cused his wife of consorting with other men. She has charged him with living on her money during their 17-month marriage.

> J. W. (Jim Bill) LITTLE would appreciate your vote and

> > 1st Primary, July 26

influence for

Commissioner

PRECINCT NO.

Jayne Meets The Bishop discrete tonio, bishop of West Texas. "I shall be in Dallas week," said Jayne as she duced her husband, strong Mickey Harraity

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP)-Said actress

Jayne Mansfield to the Bishop of Dallas: "I come from Dallas." Said the bishop, Dr. Avery Maford, Order of Arrow advisor, servson, "Do you? How very nice. I ing as chairman for arrangements. didn't realize it."

Other events leading up to the "Yes," beamed Jayne, "I went revitalized program will be a Cub grammar school there, high pow wow at the City Park on Aug. school and SMU."

16, said Jack Alexander. In addi-"Do you know that Texas is no tion to a day of skill instruction in longer the biggest state in the Union?" asked the bishop.

out and campfire, followed by an "No," replied Jayne with big over-night camp for Cubs and their "what's happened?" eyes,

"Alaska has become the 49th state and it's bigger than Texas,' Camp Edd Murphy on Lake explained the bishop a little sadly J. B. Thomas will contribute to "Well, well, well," sighed M. Smith, campaign chairman. It Jayne.

"Texas may be smaller," said the bishop, "but we're louder." The meeting took place at a will open Aug. 17 for the first of two weeks of aquatic camping. Dr. W. A. Hunt, training chairman,

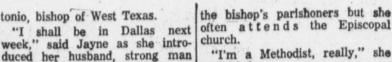
party given by the Anglo-Texas Society—a group of Englishmen enrollment would be accelerated. who like Texas and Texans. Paralleling these activities will Two other Texas bishops were be one for increased financial supguests of the society. They were

Dr. John Hine, bishop of Houston, and Dr. Everett Jones of San An-

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of false teeth have

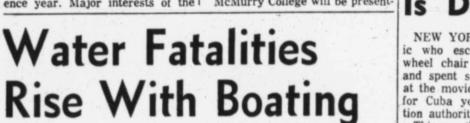
Many wearers of faise teeth nave suffered real embartassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wob-bled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold faise teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour Chacks "Date odor" (den not sour. Checks "plate odor" (den-ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



Mickey Hargaity. "Too, too bad," replied the bisexplained "Too, too bad," replied the bis-hop, "for I'll still be here attend- Mason she was excited about the

ing the Lambeth Conference." baby which she expects in De-Jayne said she was not one of cember.





With 35 million Americans put-, bursts of speed (5) When in trouble, think-don't ting seven million small recreational craft in action, the rate of panic For the sake of boating safety, small boat mishaps is rising. Mongeon also listed the following Already 1,400 water fatalities each year result from this activ- points: ity, according to Ed Mongeon, Red (1) Know how to swim. Cross director of safety services (2) Before leaving shore, tell for 16 midwestern states. someone where you're going, and "Outboard motor boats are then stick to this cruise plan. greatly in the majority of small (3) Provide a live preserver for crafts," he said. "The great pop- every passenger. Insist that nonularity of the sport and resulting swimmers wear a life preserver accident hazards turn many a when in your boat. weekend pleasure cruise into trag-(4) Equip your motor boat also with oars, an anchor and line, a Big Spring showing by Dan Krausse, is a product of IBM,

which furnishes most of the techls Deported nical equipment for SAGE. So rapidly does SAGE assimilate complex information fed to it that its working was likened to digest-

and spent some of his free time Dr. J. E. Hogan, president, re-

for Cuba yesterday by immigra- made on the membership enlisttion authorities.

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construction

Mongeon listed the following fire extinguisher, a first aid kid, a safety rules which can prevent whistle for signaling, and, if you go out at night, flares for signalmost boating accidents: (1) Stay ashore in bad or threating too

"Most boats will float when ening weather. Learn to recognize signs of storms so that, when out swamped or capsized," Mongeon in a boat, you can return in time pointed out. "Boat owners should look to their boats as a safety when bad weather threatens, Don't "over-power" your device, and if it is floating after (2)

boat. Many boats carry the Out- an accident, by all means stay board Boating Club of America with it."

The American Red Cross has plate telling the maximum horsepower the boat's outboard motor special small craft safety courses to the home of a friend Wednesday should have. If your boat does not which are offered to all at no and visited two moving picture have such a plate, consult a re- charge in the interest of public theaters. liable marine dealer for the in- safety. These courses cover recformation before buying your out- ommended methods of small craft handling and "rules of the waterboard motor

(3) Don't overload your boat. ways." Boat owners are advised to One adult passenger to a seat is contact their local Red Cross chapconsidered a good rule of thumb. | ters for further information about (4) Avoid sudden or excessive the ARC Small Craft Program.

Progress Reported On 460 Capehart Houses At Webb

Forty-one of the Webb Air Force, air base and south and west o Base housing units are now Big Spring.

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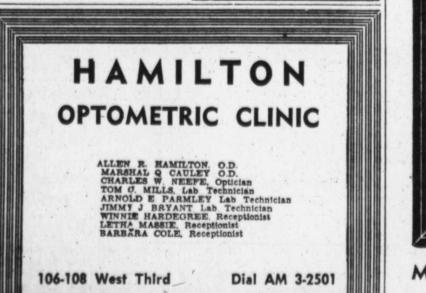
framed and the contractors are The contractor said that the job laying foundations for six addition- is moving in "fine shape" and that al units per day, Don Everett, no delays are developing at the present. However, there are some superintendent for Williams & materials which will be needed Dupley, general contractors, said later on the job for which final approval by the Air Force is still Tuesday morning. being, waited

Everett said that the project is still behind schedule but is catching up on the loss of time which the contractor says was caused because of slowness by military agencies in approval of materials.

Framing on the units moves at a rapid pace, it was said, and will catch up with the foundations be-ing laid ultimately. Meantime, work of setting out-

side door frames and window frames is being started. Some brickwork has begun. Sheetrock will be started on some of the units in the near future. The project includes 460 struc-

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immigration officers to ported that the last of right of way whom he surrendered in mid- for FM 700 had been secured, per-Manhattan yesterday went with haps opening the way for an Auhim to Idlewild Airport. The offi- gust letting.

cers took no chances, and remained at the airport until the plane left. Last Wednesday an immigration

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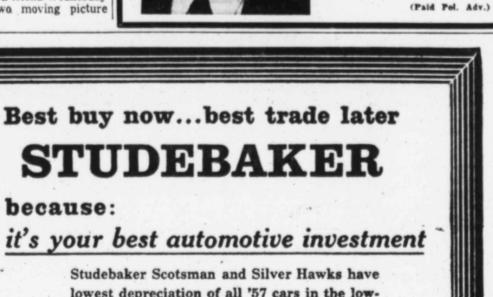
picked up by a federal agent and returned to the hospital. The next day he escaped again.

Lavin-Gardin told the inspectors he had outside help in making both escapes. He is a paraplegic as the result of having been shot by a state trooper six months ago while resisting arrest.

Lavin-Gardin said he was taken

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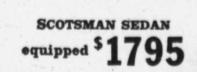


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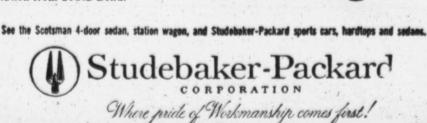
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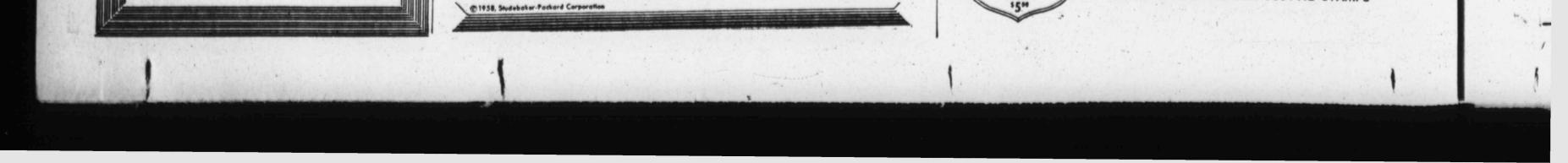
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American Soldiers Freed

Four of nine American soldiers released after six weeks' detention in East Germany walk past welcoming officers on their arrival at an airport near Frankfurt. The four are Capt. Paul E. Jones, Cleveland, O., second from left, in fatigue uniform; Capt. Frank A. Athanason, Greenville, S.C., center, in dress uniform, between two men in foreground; Maj. George E. Kemper, Escondido, Calif., third from right, head only showing, and Maj. James R. Zeller, Mount Joy, Pa., second from right, in fatigue uniform.

Lebanon Raises Big Questions **U.S. Must Eventually Face**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost from the moment President Eisenhower sent American troops into Lebanon his action has raised day and asks the United States questions which may seem unpleasant to think about but which nevertheless must be faced. For example: Now that we're in

how? The President's action - widely

supported in this country but far from widely supported around the world - was taken at the request of Lebanese President Chamoun, who said he feared violent, subversive overthrow of his govern-

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probably will serve out his term. I tions General Assembly, many of So long as he is in office, there the African, Asian and Arab nawill be an excuse for the presence tions may in effect repudiate the of American troops in Lebanon.

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First Eliminations Of Pageant Begin

By DIAL TORGERSON LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Fox studios yesterday, three bus-loads of them, nearly all wide-The United States' 45-girl contin- eyed with wonderment at their gent in the Miss Universe contest will be slashed to 15 today as Hadar, studied actor Hugh preliminaries for the selection of O'Brian curiously as he fired his Miss U.S.A. begin

The girls visited 20th Century-

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gles of Ecuador.

Shrunken Heads

six-gun a few times to impress Thirty-four foreign beauties the girls. "Who is he?" she asked, indiwon't face the judges at tonight's program, but they'll be there, cating the U.S. television institution known as Wyatt Earp. "Is clad in costumes of their native

he famous? lands, to take part in ceremonies. Miss Louisiana, Eurlyne Howell, For the 79 contestants, the start of Bossier City, hobbled around of judging marks an end to the lighter pleasures of being a beauthe studio with a cane. A temty queen. Rehearsals will take up porary rope railing collapsed Sun day and the heavy iron support much of the time not spent in accracked her on the foot. tual competition from now on.

first glance at a Hollywood studio.

Miss Israel, 21-year-old Miriam

Hobble and all, she still looked good enough to catch the eye of Ben Bard, director of new talent training at 20th Century-Fox. She was one of five girls Bard said he wanted to talk to about

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Marine Killed In years. This is the report from Dr Wilburn H. Ferguson: "I haven't found it yet, but I have high hopes Lebanon Accident

that I will. Otherwise, I wouldn't BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A be spending my life in the jun-U.S. Marine was killed before dawn today when he failed to an-Dr. Ferguson, his wife and swer a challenge from a sentry at month-old son went into the juna Marine outpost near the airport. gle in 1931. He dedicated himself to cultivating friendship with the An officer said the Marine was

returning from a mission. Jivaro natives and research on "He was challenged three times uses of their drugs. by the sentry," the officer said. "When he failed to answer, the sentry fired and hit him in the In 1934, he stumbled upon the lead which has been the directing force of his research since that stomach." time-a tzanza (shrunken human

The wounded man was taken to head trophy). He wondered if the an American warship by helicop powerful drug that shrank the ter but died before an operation cartilaginous tissue in the head could be performed.

The name of the dead Marine was withheld until his family was notified.

He had been laying trip flares in front of a Marine outpost near the airport. Trip flares explode, illuminating a wide area.

Ginning Total

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP)-Cot. ton ginning in the four Lower Rio Grande Valley counties total 32.-998, which is well short of the total of 108,339 bales for the same

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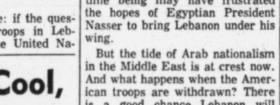
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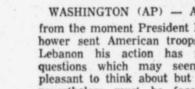
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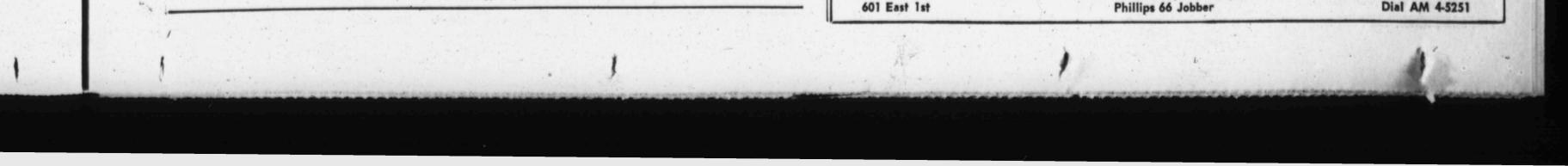
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A Bible Thought For Today

"And every creature which is in heaven, and on earth. and under the earth, and such as are in the sea, and all that are in them, heard I saying, Blessing, and honor, and glory, and power, be upon him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb for ever and ever." (Revelation 5:13)

Blakley Gains In Respect Of The People

If the straws in the political wind can mand the most prestige, can demonstrate be read fairly, William A. Blakley has made a tremendous upsurge in the race for the U. S. Senate seat from Texas. Whereas he wasn't conceded a chance a couple of months ago, he now is rated a solid contender.

His supporters grow more confident by the day. The position is such that Blakley must be able to swing to his side that percentage of votes that goes on the "bandwagon" in an election.

Blakley has captured the respect of many Texas people. A novice at politics, he first of all went to Washington on a brief interim appointment and immediately showed a capacity for meeting and dealing with problems before the Senate. Then, in the current race, he has developed a skill at campaigning, and is able to say what he thinks in words the people can understand.

While the Democratic party in Texas remains divided in the so-called conservative and liberal camps, Blakley has minimized this factionalism. He very likely will attract a great many votes from people who have not wanted to enter into the bitter strife that marked some previous Texas political races, but who have, remained quiet, and will remain so until urday to vote for the man who can com-)stands and can handle.

sound judgment on all issues affecting the state and nation. That man would be Bill Blakley.

Nobody has had much to say against Blakley, actually, except that he has a lot of money. This is wealth that has been honestly come by, the fruits of hard work and sound business judgment. There was a time when Bill Blakley wasn't wealthy. He earned his fortune, and the sagacity that helped him make it would be a fine trait in the man who sits in the important Senate seat.

A stab at Blakley's having used as attorneys men who were in the state Legislature has been discounted as having no. political bearing. Another one directed at an insurance company in which he has an interest was proved to be downright false. The airway subsidy charge couldn't very well be laid down to Blakley's personal gain.

Blakley has stayed above the type of campaigning that Texas has seen in the past. This will help to bring him votes. Just as will his pronouncements on state sovereignty, on the Constitution, on the judgment he can exercise on major policies and issues.

-He can make a great contribution to the state and the nation in the Senate

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A Rose Ain't A Rose Ain't A Rose

It is a somewhat pleasant, and a bit reassuring, that the American people and its duly elected representatives in Congress; can take time out to weigh apparently trivial matters even at a time when our world seems to be falling apart about our ears.

A House committee that includes Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn) for instance, has been weighing the proposal of the General Federation of Women's Clubs that Congress designate a national flower. There is strong sentiment among the ladies that the rose should be selected for this honor, but Rep. Judd, a long-time medical missionary in China before he became a longtime member of Congress. executed a diversionary flank movement on the rose advocates by suggesting that there is only one flower fitten for this high honor: The corn tassel. Pronounced in the circle in which some of us grew up, "tossal."

us neither the rose nor the

mer because of its endless variety and the jealousy of its champions over the smallest detail of color, conformation, size, scent and bloodlines, the latter because not every state in the Union grows corn, and the non-corn producing states would rise in a body in protest.

We could, of course, propose the bluebonnet, but Texas beat 'em to it, and we feel a certain reluctance to shout the glories of Texas in view of its relegation to second size in the list of states. For a season, at least, Texas should cultivate the art of singing low.

If you want to put it on an even more provincial basis, how about the tumbleweed? It ought to be good for something.

Must we have a national flower, for rival groups to argue over and squabble about? Granted that the rose is universal amongst us, it is largely a hothouse product lacking in the rugged, individualistic elan that our national flower should

Things To Make Life Memorable

NEW YORK (AP)-Man tends time during a blackout lit only your wife are all happy there together, and not one would rather to spend more time yearning for by bombursts. The beautiful, beautiful girls of be anywhere else. what he wants than enjoying what Bali!

Hal Boyle

The mystic ecstasy of a full Did you ever sit and make a moon at harvest time in Kansas. catalogue of your personal pleasdenly realizing you live in a house ures, things past or present that

have helped to make your life add up to more-and you'd hate to be Collector's Item without or never to have known?

You may be pleasantly surpris-MOBILE, Ala. (P-Wayne Pared to find how many things in rish of Washington, D. C., publish-

this world have made your journey through it memorable. Here's one man's impromptu

recently "collected" the Mobile municipal airport. a Broadway opening. The wonder-It's a hobby with the publisher ful, wonderful windows of Fifth Cigars, nylon socks and the to touch down on as many air-Notre Dame football team in a Avenue ports as he can and thus add each Staying up on Saturday night to one to his "collection." He estiwatch the late movies, and no alarm clocks on Sunday. and 660 airports in the United The daily rut and the biweekly States and about 75 foreign couninsult of the paycheck-the two tries so far. He doesn't have too things that make all the rest posmany more to go in this country. sible either. And what's on your list? capes me.

The taste of snow when very young. The feeling of inner virtue that comes with going on the The infinite satisfaction of sud- wagon when considerably older. The prose of Jonathan Swift, the

This Fire Can't Be Fought With Fire

in which your dog, your child and Bible, Thomas Hardy, R. L. Stevenson, George Bernard Shaw, and Shakespeare, Keats, A. E. Housman and Emily Dickinson. The catharsis of the soul that comes with watching a mighty thunder and lightning storm on

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er of various aviation magazines, the Great Plains at night. The drama behind the drama at

Around The Rim

Goody Boys With Blue Pencils

What a relief it is to have a lot of highpowered thinkers at the helm of our country in these days of crisis! People who are much more capable of making decisions affecting our lives and future than we would be; people who

are so firmly grounded in whatever it is that makes for unshakable stability that nothing can create a panic in their marvelous minds.

These wonderful people, unfortunately, have no confidence in us at all. We are, apparently, a clutter of weak-kneed mollycoddles who can't take bad news. Tell us something is bad and that we are in danger and we bust into a mess of hysterics.

Therefore these great and good folk at their big mahogany desks do all in their power to keep such news from us. They do this for what they call "security" reasons.

What got me on this line of thought was an item I read in the papers a few days ago when the Mid-East crisis first reared its ugly head and a bunch of Marines were dispatched to Lebanon.

A news conference was held in that amazing building called the Pentagon. Reporters representing the news services, the newspapers, radio and other media were on hand. After they had been handed the standardized mimeographed statement on what had happened (or, perhaps, what part of what had happened that the officials regarded as adequate) some of the more brash pencil pushers were not entirely satisfied. They wanted to know a little more. So they began to ask questions.

One wanted to know if the military forces landed in Lebanon were provided with nuclear weapons. In view of all the reams of material released about nuclear weapons the first thought of any person would turn to this subject.

The big brass at the Pentagon drew

Inez Robb People Are Agin Blasphemy, High Taxes

My fellow citizens are foursquare agin sin, and the sins they are most vehemently agin are blasphemy and taxes.

The mailman has been staggering up to the front door daily under a mass of communications equally divided between customers singing my praises in behalf of my stand against blasphemy and denouncing me in no uncertain terms because they interpret a recent column an endorsement of higher taxes.

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i.e., that the worst thing that can happen to us and our country is higher taxation. If all we are called upon to sacrifice within the next week or month or year or decade is money, then it will be the greatest bargain ever offered us.

The price of freedom is going up, and it isn't going to come down in the foreseeable future. It has moved out of the bargain basement forever. If all it costs in the future to make the world safe for freedom is dollars and cents, we sha

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stared at the brash young man who had "That," he boomed pontifically, "is wanting to ki could ever b He went on to add what really made From my ow that it CAN'I "We do not want to contribute to the in love with danger of mass hysteria which this crisis we both real

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that they mumbled under their breath. Today, I read in the papers, the U.S. spokesman in Lebanon has stated that weapons in the Mid-East have something which is termed "atomic capability." What changed the big brass' mind?

A week ago any sensible person would have known (or at least hoped) that this nation would not dispatch an armed force to a zone such as the Middle-East armed with muzzle-loaders and gatling guns. Having spent billions building up reserves of nuclear weapons, they probably would be available and ready if

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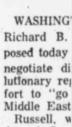
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emergency required their use. If I had the slightest idea of busting into a panic over this muddle, I would be shoved a great deal closer to such an unhappy condition by knowing that we were not availing ourselves of the most modern of warfare devices.

As to the "security" angle. I have enough sense to know that the U.S.S.R. and all of its little friends are quite cunning enough to find out such facts. We're the only ones who don't know.

When the high-ups of this land learn that the average American is quite capable to stand firmly on his own two feet and accepting good news or bad news with equal poise and common sense, I think things will go a lot better for all concerned.

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Marguis Childs French Perturbed Over U.S. Action

PARIS-While in public discretion is the order of the day, in private high officials of the De Gaulle government make no secret of their dismay over the use of American forces in Lebanon at this particular moment.

Perhaps in the American view the landing of the Marines was an inevitable lastditch action. But it came as the French under the leadership of Gen. De Gaulle were making a long-deferred effort to win Moslem support in Algeria by "integration" of the Arab and European populations to try to bring the rebellion to an end. In the French view the landing of the Marines will be interpreted throughout the Arab world as another effort by the white "colonial" powers to impose their will in the Middle East.

As informed French officials see it, the American move was too late not merely in relation to the uprising in Lebanon but with respect to the whole problem of Arab nationalism in recent years. They speak, too, with a frank realization of their own grave errors in the Middle East when just before and during World War II they sought to exercise a protectorate over Lebanon and Syria. Similarly in North Africa the old colonial approach culminating in the bitter and costly war in Algeria has been proved worse than futile and the current attempt at "integration" is an effort to rectify past errors.

For foreign minister in his cabinet De Gaulle picked Maurice Couve Demurville, a career diplomat witr long experience and broad knowledge who is also a hardheaded realist. Couve Demurville's associates recall today that when he went to Washington nearly four years ago to be Ambassador for a brief interval he gave the State Department his very frank view of the almost-total unreality as he saw it of Western policy in the Middle East.

He said that the effort merely to suppress Arab nationalism could result only in continuing disasters. Arab nationalism was a force that had to be reckoned

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with, and the use of Western arms would only delay a reckoning wrich was bound to be more costly with the passage of time

In his view the Western Powers were repeatedly putting their stake on cards that had already lost their value. One such card, however much one might admire his pro-Western outlook and his integrity, was the veteran prime minister of Iraq, Nuri as-Said. The tragedy that has befallen Nuri and his country was clearly forecast against the rising tide of Arab nationalism.

That tide owes something to communism and something to President Nasser and the continuing propaganda barrage from Cairo. But it is also a force that is self-generating in the fact that the Arab lands have continued to exist in the mid-20th Century under feudalism and a primitive tribalism.

It is the French who are likely to pay the heaviest price for the latest explosion in the Middle East. Forty per cent of France's petroleum supply comes from Iraq, and this is paid for in francs. If this is to be cut off the deficit can be made up from Western Hemisphere sources but the cost would have to be met in hard currency. That would mean a new strain on French finances just as the De Gaulle government is trying to check inflation and put France's financial house in order

The strong feeling among responsible officials here is that the American landing has achieved little or nothing and that the way in which it was carried out was slightly absurd, making the United States and the West look foolish in Arab eyes. Only by withdrawing the Marines as quickly as possible can the consequences of this action be overcome.

Somewhat the same strictures apply to the British landings in Jordan. They may achieve the temporary objective of power. But no matter how large the armies that are sent in they cannot insure a continuing flow of oil.

The British dilemma in the Middle East is more apropos to the present situation than the predicament in which the United States finds itself with Marines occupying Beirut. Four years ago the British gave up their big Middle East base in Egypt. Right-wing Tories blamed this action on American pressure, with the Americans insisting that the troops could not be maintained and provisioned in the face of a population almost 100 per cent hostile.

By voluntary withdrawal Britain and the West would gain the goodwill and cooperation of Nasser. But at about the same time the Baghdad Pact was projected and whatever chance there had been of working with the Egyptian leader quickly vanished. Nasser interpreted that pact as an attempt to divide the Arab world into two hostile camps and thereby to encompass his containment, if not his downfall.

His unrelenting effort ever since has been to destroy the pact. The rebellion in Baghdad, however much or however little Nasser may have had to do in encouraging or engineering it, represents a long step toward that goal. And, as the French have duly noted, the rebellion took place despite the fact that a British

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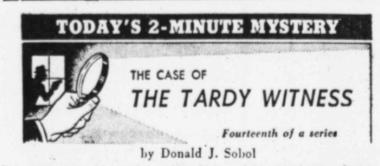
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ther explain the mysteries of life, GARWOOD, N. J. (P-At 72 Mrs. politics, baseball, and why wom-Matilda Johnson is still first in en are so unpredictable. Shaving with champagne one line each year to get bicycle limorning when we ran out of wat- cense tag No. 1.

er in the march across France. She uses the bike in her work. Walking home in London in war- Mrs. Johnson is a truant officer.



"The fight happened last May 30th, and it's just now coming up on the court calendar," said Kronke, the attorney for young Arthur Monroe. "Frankly, I didn't give my client much of a chance, A neighbor who saw the whole thing said Arthur struck Mr. Gilman first."

"What's changed your attitude suddenly?" asked Haledjian. 'A new witness, John Craft,

turned up yesterday. He's a close buddy of Arthur's and claims to have seen the fight from the bank directly across the street. His version is that Mr. Gilman hit Arthur first. I want you to check his story before I put him on the stand."

Craft was ushered in and related what he had seen. "I'd gone into the First National Bank to make a deposit, but it was lunchtime, and there were

clerks. I didn't feel like waiting, so I left; "As I got to the door I had a perfect view of Arthur and old

He said if Gilman ever started something, why he'd just walk

away.

"Old man Gilman wouldn't let him walk away. He blocked Arthur and punched him twice in

Gilman tripped and hit his neck against Arthur's raised hand. "That's when the neighbor looked out. She saw old man Gilman stagger and fall to the pavement on his face. I guess

he got the brain concussion from falling so hard."

pass?" asked Haledijan. "I - I didn't want to get inHe's Hot Stuff In The Role Of Cup Of Coffee

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)-Allan Swift thinks he probably turned in the "Something new has been addgreatest television performance in his life when he was a liquid lead

> pencil. But he admits that as a cup of instant coffee he was also pretty hot stuff.

In recent months Swift has been extremely busy as a three-way lamp, a glass of beer, a pack of cigarettes and an assortment of human beings, ranging from old and female to child and male. Some of his more delicate assignments recently, he says, have been to do the talking for tennis champion Pancho Gonzalez, golf champ Cary Middlecoff and bowling champ Don Carter. The lads were doing cigarette testimonials for TV commercials but their voices weren't quite right for their

Swift, a former standup comedian of the night club and vaudeville circuits, is the voice on some 400 commercials. He says his income is higher than "the hottest television performer in the business." The gross exceeded \$200,-000 last year and with the vogue for animation continuing, he ex-

pects to do better this year. "I'm a pretty good mimic," he confesses, "but I think the trick to doing voices lies in a sensitive ear."

Over the years, he says, he has assembled quite a number of tools with which to construct a wide range of voices.

'You start with a child's voice." he explains. "It is light, with a breathiness and tendency to overarticulate. In adolescence, its tone goes down, cracks a bit, with some breathiness. The young man is lower, with an even mixture. And around 50 or 60, there's a sloppiness of articulation. In old age, the overarticulation starts again — this time to compensate for a loss of breath.

Along with these basic ingredients, Swift mixes in, as needed, a raspy, foggy, strained, nasal or sinus quality.

"Then there are accents to complete the equipment he says. "I think rural accent is the most interesting. Somebody told me once. that hollow Jimmy Stewart type of rural talk was because old folks used to get store boughten teeth which didn't quite fit and held them in place with their tongues. Their children picked up the speech trick - so Jimmy Stewart speaks today as if he were holding a pair of false teeth in place, tongue against palate." Swift thinks he's solved the perennial problem of the actor. As long as he can talk, he can eat.

"I'd drop the whole thing like a shot if I get a chance for a good

to breathe fire down the back of my neck was written not to boost taxation but to second the blunt warning of Neil H. McElroy, Secretary of Defense, that we Americans may be called upon for greater sacrifice, mayhap for austerity, to win the cold war-although what there is that's cold about it at the moment es-

Mr. McElroy, in a speech last month at, Harvard, said that "a more Spartan life" might lie ahead for us if we are to meet the challenge of Soviet industrial growth and the economic and military threat implicit in such growth,

A month ago, Mr. McElroy may have been a prophet without honor at home plate. But as of today, he must be credited with 20-20 foresight, or maybe, to unscramble these metaphors, he's hitting

My indorsement of the McElroy sentiments and my hunch that we Americans may have to choose between salvation and gold-plated mousetraps-that we may not be able to have our eight-layer chocolate cake with whipped-cream trim and eat it, too-brought furious denunciations from citizens who seem to feel that the worst thing that can happen to us is higher taxes.

I wish to heaven that that were so:

the luckiest nation in history. I would settle for that in a split second, and gladly, if I had the choice. Better dried beans and side meat in a

free world than dried beans and side meat in a slave state! It may be news to the people who feel that higher taxes are the world's direst calamity, but here it is: You can't take it with you, either in a Communist-dominated world or in the hereafter.

If austerity and cash can save the free world and keep it free, we're in luck. Do people who love money above life also value it above liberty? If the richest nation in the world's history cannot afford the price of freedom, than it isn't worthy of it

But I am convinced that the vast majority of Americans are willing to give us striped tooth paste and sequined fly swatters in this world of crisis.

As for blasphemy, so many persons are agin it that U.S. soap factories can double their present output if they patent my idea for bonbon-size soap pellets for distribution to blasphemers. This handydandy pellet will enable the blasphemous to wash out their respective mouths on the spot. And it might clean up the general low level of conversation in the U.S.A.

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The Gallup Poll Lebanon Catches Americans Off Guard

PRINCETON, N. J. - The Lebanese crisis caught many Americans off guard. but Institute surveys serve to shed light on how the public reacted to similarly explosive situations in the past.

When, for example, the 1947 civil war in Greece threatened to pull that country into the Communist orbit, President Truman intervened with 250 million dollars in economic and military aid, and the "Truman Doctrine" was born.

The public reacted favorably to the move-considered by many as the first major Western blow in the "cold war." A substantial majority of 56 per cent favored the sending of such aid to Greece

to 32 per cent who opposed it. A survey at that time also found widespread support for the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's proposal to turn the problem over to the United Nations-a move similar to that initiated this past week in the case of the Middle East flare-up when the U.S. asked the United Nations to dispatch an emergency force to Lebanon to relieve American Marines who landed there.

Three years after the Greek crisis, Communist aggression came in the form of the North Korean invasion of South Korea. U. S. troops were dispatched to the scene by Truman.

Americans-long suspicious that Russia's aims were to rule the world-gave a hearty endorsement to the move in Korea. Eight out of 10 persons in an Institute survey at the outset of the crisis said they thought Mr. Truman did the right thing.

Most recently, the Anglo-French and Israeli invasion of Suez in the fall of 1956 again raised the question of U.N. intervention. U. S. public opinion at the time strongly supported the sending of a U.N. Emergency Force to patrol the troubled borders between Egypt and Israel.

In surveys since that time, the Gallup Poll and its affiliates abroad have found

enough to deal with just such crises as the present one in Lebanon and Iraq. In May of this year, for example, interviewing in the major cities of 16 nations revealed considerable backing for

expanding the present U.N. Emergency Force into an army of at least 100,000 men.

A World Gallup Poll is now under way in 16 nations of the world to measure global reaction to the Lebanese crisis and the U.S. decision to send troops to that part of the world.

As regards the initial impact of the Lebanese crisis on the U.S., survey results indicate that news of the arrival of 5.000 U. S. Marines in Beirut caught most Americans off guard.

The Institute's nationwide corps of opinion reporters was in the field on the very day that the crisis in the Middle East first made world headlines.

Indications are that, previous to the arrival of the U.S. Marines, most Americans had not been following the news of the trouble in Lebanon.

Nearly six out of 10 Americans, in fact, said they did not know why Lebanon was in the news in the days immediately prior to the latest difficulties brought on by the pro-Nasser coup in Iraq.

Bridge For A Bridge

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (P-When the late Grant Wood was struggling to get a start as an artist, he went to the office of Dr. B. H. McKeeby, a dentist.

He explained he needed some dental work but had no cash available. He offered in payment a painting of a bridge he had made in Paris. The dentist said he guessed that would do.

"Okay," said Wood, "it's a deal, bridge for a bridge."

Dr. McKeeby later became model for



volved," stammered Craft. "I've

done time in a reformatory." "And you'll do more time for perjury if you ever repeat that story under oath." said Haledjian harshly. WHAT WAS CRAFT'S LIE?

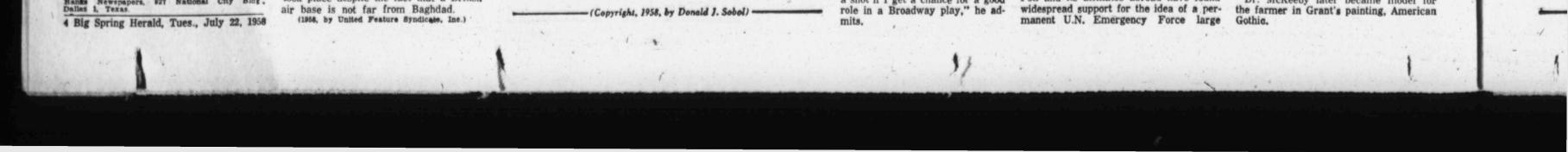
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Haledjian consented. John long lines in front of all the

man Gilman approaching each other on the opposite sidewalk. Arthur told me how old man Gilman was always needling him.

the jaw. Arthur reached up to ward off another blow. Old man

"Why didn't you speak up at the time, instead of letting months



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THIS IS WISDOM! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I want to help old woman who has seen 83 sumthat woman, who appropriately mers. Love will turn to hate be signed herself "CONFUSED," fore it turns to friendship. wanting to know if a love affair CRYSTAL CLEAR MEMORY could ever become a friendship . . .

From my own experience I say DEAR ABBY: My children are that it CAN'T! I was very much very bashful and every time they in love with a married man and meet someone they don't know we both realized we were doing wrong and had no right to see each other that way so we decided to be "just friends." This was a spank them. The children are 2 belly, coos blissfully and proudly names, put the show across with and 3. Should I listen to my reports, "I'm full." friends? M.A.T. It's something ne mistake. Even in the company of my husband and his wife, we suf- friends? DEAR MRS. T.: Most children fered torture when our eyes met,

that age are bashful. Ignore their and we always managed to get into each other's arms again. The little seenes, they will get over only way to break up an affair is their shyness. For goodness sakes, to stop seeing each other complete- don't spank them! ly. I'm over it now, but I suffered

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and relieve distressing head pain

out an esophagus, doctors had to book show musical for Ray. His

King and Patricia Wilson.

sharp crapshooter and gambler,

don household. Gone is the hated

tube through which the little girl

Because Karen was born with-

Last Thursday, Karen turned 5.

that's when they knew positively

that the last of seven operations

Doctor's had succeeded in sub-

stituting for the esophagus a por-

tion of the child's lower intestine.

Karen went home last Friday,

"She has an awful big appe-

tite," Mrs. Gordon said today.

to a marvelous new world of

in his company for two years be-DEAR ABBY: I've been going insert the tube through a hole in singing was fine, but he didn't fore I had the strength to make a with this Chief Petty Officer for 12 her abdomen. Eating was a taste- seem quite convincing as the clean break. Will you please print this, Abby? EXPERIENCED of him is that I am a "good kid." An opera DEAR EXPERIENCED: You I tell him I LOVE HIM, trying to permitted the child to take semi- nice a guy to get messed up in a bet I'll print it! Here is a million

dollars worth of experience for the but he just laughs and avoids say- cream. But she still couldn't eat straight in the end, price of this newspaper.

pard table set and made the down payment on my car for me and Last Thursd DEAR ABBY: I think I am qualified to answer the lady who asked I showed my appreciation the if a love affair could ever change same way any other grateful wom- cake and ice cream in her room to a friendship. I've been married an would, but I can't get him to at St. Mary's Hospital, Decatur, talk marriage. Do you think I am Ill. She ate all she wanted and a long time and have had love affairs with six different men who wasting my time? SWEETIE PIE were all good friends of my hus-DEAR SWEETIE: I am afraid band. Either I got tired of them, you suffered considerable "depreor they got tired of me, but the ciation" when you showed your "appreciation." If you really want affairs all died natural deaths and I never lost the friendships of to hear a man say, "I do" any of these men. We still go DON'T! around in the same crowd and it's just like it never happened. Yes, love can definitely turn to friend-CONFIDENTIAL TO BILL THE foods.

ONE WHO KNOWS SAD SACK ON THE U.S.S. WADship. DEAR ONE: With friends like LEIGH: I suppose gentlemen prethese, your husband doesn't need fer blondes because blondes know any enemies. "Whistle-stop af- what gentlemen prefer.

fairs" which can become as unimportant as a meal you ate last For a personal reply, write to Christmas can hardly be called ABBY in care of the Big Spring down and eats real good and when

Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, DEAR ABBY: Take it from an stamped envelope.

State Fair Stages Girl, 5, Gets First Taste Of 'Guys And Dolls' **Home Cooking**

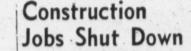
By H. MARSHALL COMERER Salvation Army girl who surren- terday after being unable to agree DALLAS (AP)-The State Fair dered her heart to Sky Masterson. with the Ironworkers Local 408 on PANA, Ill. (A) - For the first

Miss Wilson was last seen here a new contract. The contractors Musicals put on their third revival in a night club act. She has been said they acted individualy. time in her young life, 5-year-old of "Guys and Dolls" last night-a Karen Lee Gordon is getting her fact its Broadway characters would duly note in laying their in television, radio, summer stock of a dispute between the union Mashed potatoes, noodles, eggs, bets on the run's success. fruits, even a little meat - what-Runyon's masterfully sketched She's got the looks and the pleas- handle and nearby areas of New

characters have always been good ant freshness the heroine of a Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. they hide their faces and cry. All pert, blonde child polishes off. for a chuckle or a laugh. Update the people we know say we should Then she rubs her expanding the dialogue, add a cast of big play needs. She also has a pretty and clear-toned soprano voice that some snap and polish and the re- stood out in this top company of

sult is a pretty good bet to be a singers.

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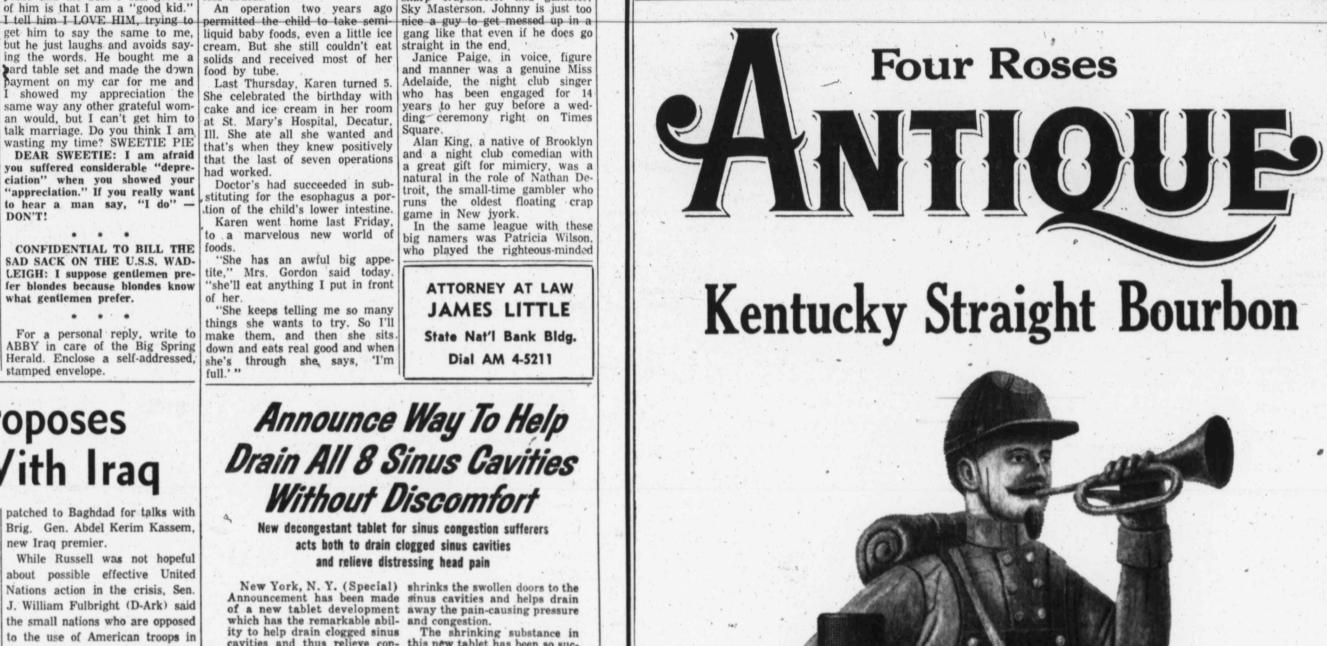


MIDLAND (AP) - Associated General Contractors members shut down all jobs here yes-

This folowed settlement Sunday and an understudy on Broadway. and contractors in the Texas Pan-The agreement at Amarillo left 69 other West Texas counties in a dispute between the local and the contractors.

Projects closed down in Midland included the First National boy, Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Jack Bank building, Midland Reporter-De Lon stopped the show with his Telegram and the First Christian singing of "Sit Down, You're Church. Nearly 200 workers in all crafts are affected

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Russell Proposes Dealing With Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | patched to Baghdad for talks with Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) pro- Brig. Gen. Abdel Kerim Kassem, posed today that the United States | new Iraq premier.

While Russell was not hopeful negotiate directly with the revolutionary regime in Iraq in an efabout possible effective United fort to "go to the heart" of the Nations action in the crisis, Sen. Middle East crisis. Russell, who heads the Senate J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said Armed Services Committee, said the small nations who are opposed

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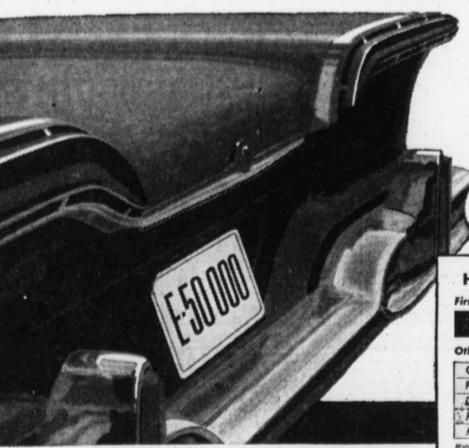
can't get the Marines out in six months they may be there forever. Russell said he thinks trouble

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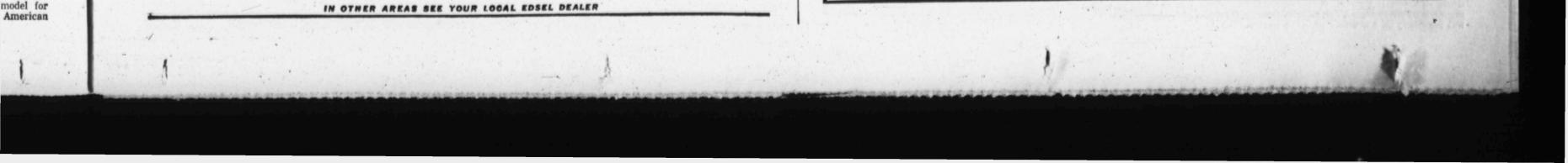
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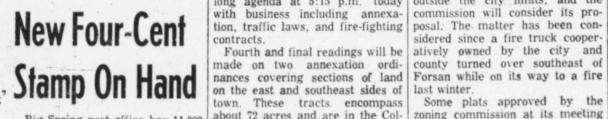
GAIL (SC)-Political interest in Borden County has centered on the county judge's race and that two commissioner precincts. These are the only local office holders who have opponents.

County Judge C. C. Nunnaly faces C. S. Harris, which is not the first time the two have met. Harris, a school teacher, was formerly county judge but was defeated by Nunnally six years ago. In Precinct No. 2 the candidates are Carl P. McKee, Dwain W. Williams and E. E. Crittenden. The incumbent H. N. Zant did not make the race

Precinct No. 4 has four candidates for commissioner. T. M. Hughes is running for re-election against Fred W. Shafer, Roy Reeder and R. B. Wells. This precinct covers the northeast part of the county, with the heaviest voting strength being at Fluvanna.

County office holders who are not up for re-election this time or who have no opponents are Sheriff Sid Reeder, County and Dis trict Clerk Mrs. Doris T. Rudd and County Treasurer George A. Cathey.

Mrs. Rudd said there were about 390 poll tax receipts issued this year, with another 30 to 40 who are "unders" and "overs." There are eight voting boxes in the county.



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are needed to pass the traffic

The county has mentioned a con

Election boxes were readied for

the forthcoming primary vote and

some of the election judges had al-

the second reading on a new traf- | Creek Lake.

Big Spring post office has 14,000 copies of the new Simon Bolivar 4-cent commemorative stamp on hand and has an order out for 50,000 copies of the 8-cent stamp in the same series.

The Bolivar special is commemorating the 175th birthday of the laws. famous South American liberator will go on sale at the post office on July 25. **Boxes Ready**

The post office anticipates that the 8-cent issues will be on hand by that time. The office was low on regular 8 cent stamps and For Election seized upon the opportunity to acquire a large quantity of the Bolivar issue to replenish its stock and at the same time fulfill requests for the stamp sounded by collec-

ready picked up their supplies, tors. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, The stamps are in the regula said Tuesday



Mass Of Firepower

City Officers Face

The City Commission faces a tract for fire-fighting protection

ong agenda at 5:15 p.m. today outside the city limits, and the

tion, traffic laws, and fire-fighting posal. The matter has been con-

Fourth and final readings will be atively owned by the city and

next May

Rebel soldiers point their weapons while seated by a base that once held a statue in Baghdad, capital of Iraq. On the base is written "Long live leader of revolution Kassem and his heroic brothers." This is one of the first photos from Iraq since revolutions overthrew the government of Iraq.

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Some plats approved by the

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Lloyd Curley has indicated he

would speak to the commission

about a possible rerouting of the

outfall sewer line from the Cape-

Ask For

Dealers Attend **Furniture Show**

Long Agenda Today The Southwest Furniture Market in Dallas last week attracted rec-ord numbers, among them at least wo Big Spring men.

Among those registered for the mon interest in the pure worship four - day showing were O. G. of the Creator, Jehovah God, can Burns, manager of Wheat's Furnido this, he said. ture, and David Elrod, manager

of Elrod Furniture Company. secured as site for the gathering, More than 300 manufacturers of but because of the cramped quarall types and styles of furniture ters of the previous assembly the exhibited new lines in more than Polo Grounds will be used in ad-165,000 square feet of display dition. The program will be prespace. Indicated trends include sented by the same participants medium-dark finishes with new following the first presentation in emphasis upon walnut and mahog-Yankee Stadium.

Monday night will also be discussany, and the coordinating of styles ed, as well as requests for recre- between upholstering and carpetational business franchises at Moss

Creek Lake. On the agenda is discussion of a successor to R. T. Piner on the 000 from around 7,000 buyers.

CRMWD board. Mr. Piner was For Paving president of the board at the time C-City Chamber of his death earlier this month. His two-year term was to expire To Be Remodeled

road will cost the county \$2,666 per COLORADO CITY - Ernie Larmile, it was determined Monday mer, Colorado City Chamber of afternoon when the county com-Commerce manager, announced missioners awarded contracts for that the local chamber office the finishing of the roads to W. D. hart housing area to the disposal would receive a \$5,500 face lift- Caldwell and to West Texas Sand

bid submitted for the job. West

Texas Sand & Gravel offered to

supply two sizes of rock-one for

\$3 a yard and the other for \$2.90

The roads to be paved are one

one mile in the Silver Heels Ad-

dition and two miles on the Was-

The Oil Mill Road and the Silver

Heels Road are ready for comple-

tion. Work of preparing the Was-

mile known as the Oil Mill Road:

a yard. The bid was accepted.

ing in the coming month. and Gravel. The local office in Civic House, Caldwell's bid of 15 cents a galowned by the Junior Chamber of lon for the asphalt and \$2.50 a cu-Commerce, will be completely re- bic yard for spreading the gravel done and enlarged, equipped with was accepted. His was the only

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Borden Wildcat Finds Clear New York City Fork Dry, Is Drilling Deeper

drill to 3,000 feet.

Some 30 Jehovah's witnesses from the Big Spring congregation will clear Fork barren, and an-Bercy Jones is staked 2,313 from Survey. It is a 3,000-foot test. will attend an international con- other Borden project tried the south and 2,635 from east lines vention of the church in New Mississippian on a drillstem test 9-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the same York next week, according to J. today.

W. O'Shields, presiding minister of In Garza, the Shell No. 3-C Slaughter in the Teas field is a drill to 3,000 feet. the group. The local program will be cardual producer having finaled from ried out on a limited basis while the Ellenburger, And in Glass-cock, gas volume has fallen to 75,the group is away, said O'Shields. Most of those in charge of va-000 cubic feet per day at the Tide-

rious activities will attend the aswater No. 1 Couey. sembly in New York. B. Johnson, will be in charge of the local group during O'Shields' absence. Borden

30 To Attend

Convention In

Among those attending the New Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell, in the York meeting from Big Spring, Dunigan field, drilled in lime and O'Shields said, will be Lester shale at 7,801 feet today. It is C Rains and family, Charles SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey. Sprague, Don Sprague, Marlene Operator was bottomed at 8,288 Sprague, Vernis Roberts and famfeet at the Hiawatha No. 1 Miller ily, Frank and Dorothy Gherigi, and preparing to run a drillstem Bill and Sharon Woods, Leroy and test in the Mississippian from Margaret Golden, Sudie Harvey, 8,272-88 feet. The project is an off-Janie Odom, Davis Turman and set to the Harper No. 1 Miller family, Ida Casselman and family, discovery and C SE SE, 47-30-6n, John Novak and family, Carolyn Becker, and the O'Shields family. T&P Survey.

Lone Star No. 1 Porter, a wild The convention, O'Shields said, will further the understanding and cat 12 miles southwest of Gail, good will among the various races was reaming at 4,555 feet today. and nationalities of Jehovah's Wit- It is a 10,500-foot try C NE SE, nesses, and will demonstrate to the 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 Brown world how the Bible message and Christian living can unite people continued to test the Strawn and from all walks of life, regardless made 12.43 barrels of oil and 66 of race or other backgrounds that barrels of water in six hours. Pertend to divide the world. Only comforations are from 7,820-24 feet. The site is C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC

Survey, and 14 miles east of Gail. Shell No. 1 Miller ran logs today says Arthur Barleman, county Yankee Stadium has again been at a total depth of 9,210 feet in granite. It is C SW NW 527-97,

H&TC Survey. Midwest No. 1 Clayton deepened

oday after taking a drillstem test from 3,550-655 feet in the Clear Price, who owns several ranches, Fork. Tool was open one hour and is having trouble with coyotes on recovery was 150 feet of mud and his place between Robert Lee and 148 feet of salty sulphur water. The project is C SE SE, 16-31-6n, Silver. He lost so many lambs that he finally sold the ones left. The

Camp No. 1 Oldham, C NE SE. 26-34-4n, T&P Survey, was perforwolves. ated from 9,161-68 feet in the Reef and operator prepared to its share of raccoons, skunks and Paving four miles of county built treat today. The site is five miles other small animals, but they selnortheast of Ackerly. dom bother lambs or calves. The

Garza

Shell No. 3-C Slaughter flowed 1.64.90 barrels of 39-degree oil and only 2 per cent water from the Ellenburger through an 8-64inch choke on 24-hour potential So if a rancher has 100 rabbits on

ing from the Strawn in the Teas

field 660 from south and west

lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey. Top of

the pay zone is 8,360 feet, and total

Shell No. 1-CC Slaughter was

bottomed at 2,700 feet waiting on

cement to set intermediate string.

The site is in the Happy field 330

from south and 2,280 from east

Tidewater No. 1 Couey, 17 miles

15 barrels of load oil from the

Devonian in 24 hours through a

24-64-inch choke. Gas volume

which had been gauging 600,000 cu-

bic feet dropped to 76,000 cfd. The

site is C SW SW, 13-36-5s, T&P Sur-

Brinson-Collins No. 12-B Percy

Jones, in the Iatan East Howard

field, is located 2,313 feet from

south and 1,975 from east lines,

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lines, 42-2, T&NO Survey.

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depth is 8,370.

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Howard

Martin field. The site is also seven miles southeast of Coahoma and will Humble No. 1 McKaskle was bot tomed at 1,046 feet after partially losing circulation. The Devonian Brinson-Collins No. 14-B Percy

wildcat is C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Jones is 1,653 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Sur-Survey. vey. It is a 3,000-foot try also. The Hamon No. 1 Holton flowed 11.04

Brinson-Collins No. 15-B Jones is barrels of oil from Strawn perfora-990 from south and 2,310 from east tions in the last 24 hours and conlines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey, and will tinued to test. Location of the wildcat is 5,872 from south and Brinson-Collins No. 4-A-B Jones 7,577 from east lines of League is located seven miles southeast 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

Vender Emptied Mitchell

biggest menace right now are jack

About \$40 in change was taken Magnolia No. 38-A-C-2 Mary Fosrom a soft drink machine here ter is a new site in the Iatan East Monday. The machine at the Mont- Howard pool four miles southcomery Ward Tire Shop at 3rd and west of Iatan. It is 2,310 from Gregg was broken into, and the south and west lines, 7-29-1s, T&P \$40 taken. Survey. Drilling depth is 2,400 feet. \$40 taken.



Coyotes and bobcats have been new Boy Scout camp and found helping reduce the sheep popula- Ed Dunlap, who is a sort of overtion of Sterling and Coke counties, seer at present. Dunlap is a man agent at Sterling City. He said that Forrest Foster and a wild life rapper had killed eight or nine bobcats on the Foster Ranch. lengths from the water. Another rancher, Foster Sims

catch included a nice bass which he offered to me. I turned him coyotes were making nightly down, though, because I didn't raids, and even a government need a raw fish. Our stove hasn't trapper was unable to stop them. been hot since my family went The trapper is now camped on the visiting a week ago. Even the can ranch and is trying to outwit the opener has been misplaced, so it's easier to run down to Coker's or Sterling County has more than over to Carlos' when hunger

strikes. Costlier, but to me a meal on the table is worth two in the ice box.

rabbits. Barleman says they are The lake looked very peaceful hopping everywhere and are helpas the thunderheads made big ing eat off the disappearing grass. dark splotches on the water. There He says five jack rabbits will eat were two or three boats in the far as much grass as one sheep, and distance, but the only sound came five sheep eat as much as a cow. from the waves lapping gently test. The well is already produc- a pasture, that is the same as against the shore. Just below us a killdee stood knee deep in wate keeping four cows. and pecked at something floating At one time Sterling County was by. troubled by the Mexican eagles "This is the best time to be out that flew in every winter from here," said Dunlap, "The weekend the Davis Mountains and feasted Shell No. 1-F Slaughter con- on lamb meat until spring. This crowd is gone and you can fish in tinued to pump about 50 barrels last winter they were seldom seen. peace. Might be lonesome to some of fluid per day cut from 70-85 per Only three or four were spotted. people, but right here's where I'd cent water from the Strawn. It is and the aerial gunner chased like to be when I retire." a wildcat C SW NW, 21-1, Hays down two and killed them. I agreed with him, but without something to retire on a fellow One place that doesn't change might get tired of eating fish the much is Gail, tiny county seat of rest of his days. So I bade Dunlap Borden County. It's grown very an envious good-bye and drove to little in the last 20 years, if at all. the south side of the lake, which Yet in looking down the one main was also quiet. Two carloads of street, it seems a much larger people came up, then a few moplace, for traffic is heavy and a ments later roared off in their big lot of motorists make it a coffee boats. stop between Lamesa and Snyder. Much of the time the two cafes Reluctantly I drove on to Vinsouthwest of Garden City, flowed are crowded. cent where I would surely ask 'Gail has benefited a lot from somebody about crop conditions. Lake Thomas, and is the main There I found Floyd Whitaker pass-way for fishermen from Lubworking at the gin. He said the bock, Brownfield, Lamesa and cotton needed a rain but could eastern New Mexico, Many of them hold up awhile longer. stop for gasoline and fishing sup-After getting that information plies and it's all a good cash busifigured my time had been justiied and drove on home, with the One man who keeps a protective feeling of having put in a very eye over the village is Sheriff Sid profitable afternoon. The Herald Reeder, who has maintained law editors may not agree, but I'll and order over 20 years. know for sure when I get my next "The fishermen never make check. trouble," Reeder said, "In fact, we don't have much crime in

who lives the good life. He teaches school at Gail but lives in the teacherage at the Murphy School house, which is only seven trotline Dunlap, a short, stocky man in his mid-fifties, is helping repair the camp, but finds time to run a couple of trotlines. His night's

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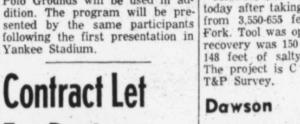
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"Champions of Liberty" series. Simon Bolivar was born in South America on July 24, 1783. He was a native of Venezuela.

In his active lifetime he was responsible for freeing five Latin-American nations from the rule of boxes as soon as possible. the Spanish. He established the first constitutional governments in brisk pace in the county clerk's Latin America and was the first office on Tuesday morning and 28 person to set forth the idea of such votes had been accepted to Pan American cooperation and sol- 10:45 a.m. idarity.

This he accomplished in calling the Congress of Panama in 1826. The treaty set up at that time did | cast Monday. not endure but his ideal of indivisible security for the Ameri- pired at 5 p.m. today. can republics, through fair practice of international justice, now has concrete form in the organization Plaintiff Awarded of American States.

Legion Post To Install Officers At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY-The Colorado City American Legion Post will install new officers Thursday night at the Legion Hut at 8 o'clock. Newly elected as commander is

Bob Ratliff, World War II veteran. He will replace John S. Williams, retired rural carrier.

Other officers are: Willie Bell, first vice commander; Leroy Gressett, second vice commander: Tom J. Goss, adjutant; Gus Chesney, finance officer; Charles Godwin, public relations officer; Roy Dozier, historian; Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, chaplain: Ocie D. Henderson, sergeant at arms; Marvin Majors, service officer; and John Worrell, child welfare officer. Frank Ginzel and John Williams are execu-

tive committeemen.

Is Slated At C-City

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Council Monday night called a special election for Aug. 26, to determine whether local citizens favor entering into a program of urban renewal or slum clearance

Police officers said Howard was Mrs. Roy Porter is to be election judge, Mrs. J. T. Holley and riding on bicycle with his brother Mrs. C. S. Martin, will assist in in the 200 block of Nolan when his the election which will be held at foot became entangled in the front the city hall. The election will de- wheel. He was thrown to the pavetermine whether the city should ment and slightly hurt his leg. take advantage of the urban re- No other vehicles were involved newal laws of the State of Texas. In the accident.

New Highway To Open Up **Northern Borden County**

Judges for Precincts 2. 4 and 8 in Big Spring, and the judges at Coahoma and Knott had already Passports claimed their boxes. Other judges of the remaining voting precincts are invited to take charge of their

Absentee voting continued at a are making preparations for journeys to far-off lands.

This brought the total absentee vote application number to 270. Eighty-two absentee votes were

Absentee voting opportunity ex-

Judgment Of \$200 include

A jury verdict for \$200 was awarded to Grover Cunningham Jr., Big Spring attorney, in his suit against Matt Harrington for attorney fees. The verdict was returned Monday afternoon in the Hyer, same countries; Audie Jane only case to go to trial at the cur-Snailum and Laretta Jane Sandrent county civil docket in Howerson, Brazil; Raymond J. Downey ard County Court.

and Eva Jean Downey, Germany; At the conclusion of this case, Joreda- Wilma E. Jackson, Vene-Judge R. H. Weaver found no othzuela: Maurine Gossage and her er cases would be ready for trial four children, England; James B. and excused the jury panel which Frazier, Ireland, Scotland, Enghad reported on Monday morning. land, France, Belgium and Hol-Harrington served as his own land; Betty Ray Clifton, same attorney in defense of the suit countries; James Clarence Rogers, brought against him by Cunningsame countries; Raymond Leon ham. Cunningham was also his own Shaw, Japan.

attorney The suit stemmed from a dis agreement between the two litigants over the amount of compensation the attorney was entitled to receive for law work done for the defendant

Boy Slightly Hurt Urban Renewal Vote In Bike Accident

A 10-year-old boy was slightly hurt when he fell from his bicycle downtown shortly before noon.

The boy, Howard W. Clark, 1210 about 5:10 a.m. 4th, was rushed to Big Spring Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance for treatment, but he appeared not to be hurt.

light, varied so as the satellite apparently turned that it appeared b have an erratic, zig-zag course. "It was moving at terrific speed," said Mrs. Steele, "and seemed to wobble. It gave you the sensation of seeing something fab-

Residents See

Sputnik Pass

tumble through space.

lous The Steeles live at Hitching Post Trailer Courts and set their alarm for an early rising after reading the report in The Herald

that Smithsonian Institute astronomists had charted Sputnik's

round air-conditioning and vear new office furniture. The Allied Construction Co. was the successful bidder on the job, with a figure of \$4,500. The remainder of the

Twenty-one Big Spring residents stated sum will be spent for furni--or persons who have been mak- ture. ing their, homes in Big Spring-

Ping Pong Play That many applications for passports have been filed with Wade Resumes Tonight

Choate, District Court Clerk since Additional first round matches July 1. Some, of course, are air in the YMCA ping pong tourna- son-Elbow project is under way. base personnel being assigned to ment will be played this evening. overseas duty. Others are persons Junior matches will start at 5:30 who are accepting jobs in foreign p.m. and the senior division at

countries. A bulk of the appli- 6:40 p.m. cants, however, are permanent res-In the opening round Monday in idents of this city who are plan- the junior class, Richard Holman defeated Dann Kirkpatrick: Paul ning trips abroad for pleasure. Passport applications processed Wolk won over Tommy Seward on through Choate's office this month a forfeit; Mike Nelson defeated Pat Nelson. Both Mike Hickman

Martin, Japan; Bessie Juanita Hamlin, England, Ireland, Scot-land, France, Holland and Bel-gium; Larry Paul, Jones come Hamlin, England, Ireland, Scot-land, France, Holland and Bel-gium; Larry Paul Jones, same gium; Larry Paul Jones, same by Jimmy Evans.

Bond Is Set

Bond in the sum of \$500 was set Monday for E. L. Turnbow, 41year-old Odessan. Turnbow had been arrested by the highway patrol and charged with DWI.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES

J. S. Cochran, Coahoma, Plymou G. T. Orenbaum, Big Spring, Olds Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., uck. Richard M. Murphy Jr., WAFB, Mer-

Iry. C. L. Wasson, Big Spring, Ford truck. Marvin Wood. Big Spring, Pontiac. O. A. Badwick, 1700 Johnson, Pontiac. George B. Smith. 1603 E. 16th, Hillman Thomas J. McAdams, 1227 E. 17th brusiar

WARRANTY DEEDS Mr. and Mrs. Radford Steele set Mr. and Mrs. Radford Steele set their alarm and were up early enough today to watch Sputnik enough today to watch Sputnik R. L. Pederson to L. S. Pederson, Lots 11 and 12, Block 8, Settles Addi-

They spotted the object low on tion. G. L. Wilbanks et ux to George T. Zach-ariah et ux. West 45 feet of Lot 8 and East 8 feet of Lot 9, Block 19 Edwards Withher the northern horizon at 4:57 a.m. and tracked it to the south until

Heights. Willie Ratiliff et vir to L. L. Robertson, half an acre Section 5, Block 32, town-ship I south 7&P Survey. B. B. Smith et ux to Harry J. Barker, Lot 10. Block 2, Wright's Second Airport The Russian launched object apbeared as a small star with undu-

Lot 10. Block 2. Wright's Second Airport Addition. R. B. Abernathy to Harold Letcher, Lot 10. Block 1. Abernathy Addition. K. K. Simpson et ux to Wayne Basden. 14 acres in Section 37. Block 33. to Township 1-north. T&P Survey. Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Thom-Bs B. Casey et ux. Lot 6. Block 27. Col-rege Park Estates. Leon Quintana et ux to Orlando Tercero. 130 by 50 foot tract out of southeast cor-ner of William B. Currle Subdivision of southeast quarter of Section 42. Block 32. Township 1-north. T&P Survey. Luia T. Ashley to R. M. Landers. Section 37. Block 34. Township 1-south. T&P Survey. lating light. Reflection of the sun's rays, which gave the Sputnik its

in Muleshoe Big Spring Building and Lumber Co. to Big Spring Building and Lumber Co. to Melvin L. Witter et ux. Lot 17, Block 2. College Park Estates. John I. Balch et ux to Eddie Polacek. Iract in southeast quarter of Section 32. Block 32. Township 1-north. T&P Survey. Myrtle Bugg et al to Texas Electric Service Co., 472-acre in northeast quar-ter of Section 27. Block 33. Township 1-Causes, howe Survey.

Walter Parks, county engineer, said that it was possible somewhat lower prices would have been posted had the job been larger or had all of the road to be finished been in one piece. The cost of

shifting from site to site tended to increase the cost slightly, he felt.

son-Elbow road.

Loiel Beacher (Fat) Stagner, 53, eteran Texas & Pacific engineer. died in a hospital here Monday at p.m. following a long illness. Mr. Stagner, who had been mak-

ing his runs out of El Paso since 1946, had entered the hospital here 9-30-1s, T&P Survey, and almost on Feb. 5. The body will lie in state a Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until

late this evening when it will be shipped to Tyler. Funeral will be held at the Burks, Walker & Tip pett Funeral Home at 10 a.m.

Thursday and burial will be in the WALL STREET NEW YORK (P) - The stock market Memorial Park Cemetery at Tyler. ped out a five-day advance and dipped mild profit taking early this after-n. Trading moderated after some heavy Mr. Stagner was born Oct. 23. 1904, at Sidney and came here in

. Trading moderat 1927. He had been in the T&P em-Key stocks declined frem fractions to ploy for 35 years, and he was a about a point. Stels, oils, rubbers, some aircrafts and member of both the Brotherhood

onferrous metals which have been vig-ous in the recent upsurge to new 1958 ghs, were trimmed. of Locomotive Engineers. He also was a Scottish Rite Mason and a

The urgency seemed removed for the time being from the Middle East crisis and the emphasis on defense-related stocks was eased. While general economic back-ground was good. a second quarter loss of \$17,300,000 by Ford Motor Co. was a dampener. member of the Trinity Method-He was married to Miss Irene Insley on June 13, 1934, at San Angelo, and she survives him. Be-

dampener. Ford dropped about a point as did Re-public Steel, Lukens, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott and Sinclair. sides his wife, who resides at 6435 Aircraft, Kennecott and Sinclair. Gulf Oil held firm and Texas Co. man-aged a small gain. Losers included Am-erada, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Koyal Dutch. Among the steel shares, fractional los-ers included Crucible, U. S. Steel, Bethie-hem and Youngstown Sheet. U. S. government bonds edged higher. LIVESTOCK Marijo Drive in El Paso, survivors are his mother, Mrs. C. H. Stagner, Tyler; two sisters, Mrs. Melvin Craig and Mrs. Evelyn Hart, both of Tyler.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 800; steady choice 23.00-23.25. **Rites Pending For**

Sheep 1.200: steady: good to choice lambs 21.00-22.00: stock Jambs 18.00-20.00; yearling wethers 16.00-18.00; ewes 7.00-Lamesa Youth, 19

Cattle 1.900: calves 600: steers weak;

WEATHER seven miles southeast of Coa- Borden County. Once in awhile something happens at the lake Last week there was a break-i n at WEST TEXAS-Mostly fair in a store and some fishing supplies sday with widely scatte were stolen. We didn't catch the EAST AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS thief, but found some of the stuff cloudy through scattered thunder rtant temperature changes Reeder's escape-proof jail has

only one occupant at present-a TEMPERATURES man convicted of drunken driving MAX MIN SPRING Since it was his second offense, he marillo was requested to spend three hicago days in the little stone bastile. El Paso Fort Worth When I left Gail the sun had Galveston 91 84 New York 80 67 San Antonio 97 75 St. Louis 75 64 Sun sets today at 7:51 p.m. Rises Wednesday at 5:54 a.m. Highest tem-perature this date 104 in 1906 Lowest this date 63 in 1956; Maximum rainfail this date 1.31 in 1938. turned up its thermostat, and sweat was dripping off my chin like a leaky hot water faucet. It

seemed like a fine day to study crop conditions along the lake, so I drove 14 miles east then turned THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS down to the north shoreline. Found

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Enjoy Spring Weather

All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL

LEGAL NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO ALL PER-SONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF W. H. ALTON MES-SENGER, A MINOR. You and each of you are hereby cited. required and commanded to appear be-fore the County Court of Howard County. Texas, to be held in the County Court room in the courthouse of said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county in the city of Big Spring, in said county such appearance wilb be the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newsper bears, and which day of appearance wilb be the 4th day of August, 1958, and contest, if they or any of them see proper so to do, a verified account, the nature of which is an ac-count for final settlement of such estate, which has been field by DILLE F, DIX-ON, the Guardian of the Estate of W. H. ALTON MESSENGER, a minor, and is now pending there, in a probate proceed-ing on the probate docket of said Court styled Estate of W. H. ALTON MESSEN-GER, a minor, the file number of which account and the docket hour, on auch days after date of lits issuance it shall be returned unserved. This citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

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AIR COOLER

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LAMESA-Funeral services for LAMESA—Funeral services for Charles A. Rhoades, 19, who died in Muleshoe Sunday night are pending here. Mr. Rhoades was found dead in Muleshoe, but details of the case couldn't be ascertained. Muleshoe officials ruled death by natural officials ruled death by natural

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Mr. and Mrs. Pidgeon were married July 19, 1908, in Arlington, and have lived in Colorado City

since 1916.



How It Looks For Fall

Here are six major fall fashion silhouettes shown by New York designers during the 31st National Press Week. Left to right are: Monte-Sano's bloused-back walking suit in plaid wool with standaway "stack" collar; Herbert Sondheim's cocoon panel dress in black crepe and satin; Tina Leser's dust-ruffle coat in looped mohair in tones of red pepper; Townley's trapeze dress in printed wool challis; Ben Reig's long-torso dress-and-coat costume in black wool; Oleg Cassini's Empire dress-and-jacket costume in camel-colored wool and rabbit's hair.

Fall Fashion Spotlight Leaves Bosoms; Puts Emphasis On Legs

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Methodist Church, Sunday after-

Pidgeon, a Purdue graduate, was employed as an engineer by

Fairbanks-Morse and sent to in

plant in the fall of 1907. There

he met his future bride, married

her after a whirlwind courtship,

and took her back to Indiana with

During a visit to Texas in 1916,

Pidgeon began visiting auto deal-

City in February, he found Byron Byrne, local Studebaker agent,

cars" he said. He also found one

And for the girl with knobby hemline Glamor emphasis shifts from the knees, this year's styles are, to bosom to the legs, as previews of say the least, unfortunate. fall fashions show knee-length Although the word "chemise" skirts designed for maximum leg has disappeared from the fashion new "walking suit," which has a vocabulary for fall, the unfitted sil- bulky three-quarter length coat exposure.

Girls who have grown up in houette is still with us, in many era of the sweater-girl ideal must take a new posture this fall, if versions. Most important is the they are to strike the mood of the high-waisted Empire line, also called Directoire and Josephine. new styles. Busts are not flattened, as in the This is interpreted in various

dear departed Flapper Era, but ways, from the slender tube dress are rather de-emphasized. It's a with band, belt or bow just below matter of stance. Models this year the bust, to graceful, flowing siladopt the casual slouch, with hips houettes with high-placed sashes forward and chest deflated. And or drawstrings. all are giving more attention to The trapeze also is present

their legs, using makeup and the the fall fashion parade, seen in may choose between the Empire sheerest possible stockings to dresses, coats and suits, the line line, the bloused shape, the long-

Colorado City Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

COLORADO CITY - Mr. and | ling on the trombone, of course. once more, replacing the little Mr. and Mrs. Pidgeon have two mink stole in the ratings of high Mrs. Jesse L. Pidgeon of Colorado children, Frank Pidgeon of Eagle fashion City were honored by children and friends at a Golden Wedding Lake, and Mrs. Tom Pendleton of Fabrics are handsome and un-

Anniversary celebration held in Beaumont. Mrs. Pendleton is a usual for fall, with color running Fellowship Hall of the First former resident of San Angelo. riot over the fashion front and Included among guests from many new textures and finishes in over Texas, were Mrs. Pidgeon's evidence.

sister, Mrs. E. B. St. Clair of Most prominent in all collec-Teague; her niece, Mary Berry of tions is a new looped mohair. which looks bulky but is as light meeting Arlington and Pidgeon's sister as whipped cream, used in coats Mrs. W. A. Bandy of Austin. and bulky jacket costumes. Many Mooring recording secretary, to tion director, and by Mrs. W. G. printed wools and wool brocades fill the vacancy created by the Wilson Jr. who told of the Home More Of The Same also are in evidence, together with resignation of Mrs. Paul Munden. Circle and of the recent meeting ilks in all weaves and synthetic stall a motor in the Arlington light Is Edict Of The fabrics with new talents in the for Odessa. wash-and-wear division. **British Designers** It's a season in which there should be something for every-LONDON (AP)-British fashion body, and in which a woman can designers began their autumn go shopping for a new dress withshows today, and the emphasis for the new season seemed unchanged band when she returns home. club members. out being afraid to face her hus--just high busts, high waists and by Mrs. Wright. ers. Dropping off in Colorado short skirts. Pancake Variations The opening show was by Mattli, who carried the long-legged

Pre-Nuptial Parties **Resume For Miss Reagan**

Mrs. H. J. Agee and her daugh-ter, Darlene, entertained Satur- First Baptist Church. Their parday morning with an informal ents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace, shower honoring Frances Reagan, Reagan, 806 West 16th, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wheat, 1603 bride-elect of Walter L. Wheat. The engaged couple will repeat Sycamore

About 25 school friends of the honoree gathered to present kitch-ALA Set To en gifts. The packages were of-fered in a kitchen basket.

Carrying out her chosen colors, Fete Member white mums and gladioli in a pale green bubble bowl centered the refreshment table. The cloth

Members of the American .Le- was of madeira cutwork, From a gion Auxiliary heard a report cooler sculpted of ice, the host-Monday evening on qualifications esses served cold drinks tied with white net ruffles and wedding for the candidate for routstanding bells. The decorative effect was member of the unit. The group enhanced by crystal appointments. Miss Reagan was attired in a met at the legion hut. patio frock of beige polished cot-

Mrs. James T. Grantham told ton, dotted in brown. Her accesmembers that the candidate must sories were beige. On her shoulhave paid up her dues and must der she wore a corsage fashioned have been active in legion work of tiny kitchen aids, a token from during the past year. She must the hostesses who also presented have attended at least two-thirds of her with a gift.

the regular meetings. Church and civic work will be taken into consideration in the selection of the Garden City Folks candidate, it was announced. **Entertain Visitors** A meeting was called for 7:30 p.m. for Monday at the hut; at GARDEN CITY - Mr. and Mrs. that time, a candidate will be se-W. A. Wilson and children are lected from the names recommended

Local Flower Show ents. Judges Host Meet Of District Group

The local group of flower show son from Odessa, Barbara John- to MARTHA MADISON, the Southern Zone, District One Kenneth Scott of Big Spring.

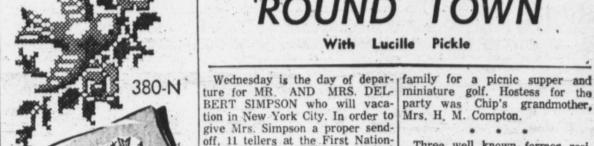
bodice, to give the important high-Early showings indicate that the Mrs. Bruce Frazier. worst of the baggy sack dresses Announcement was made of the have disappeared, with the relaxed flower show school to be held here silhouette modified and adapted to Sept. 29-Oct. 1. It will be School have disappeared, with the relaxed more wearable lines. Most design-Five. Also announced was School ers show at least half a dozen dif- Three, slated for Midland April 28-

ferent silhouettes, so that women 30. Lubbock will host the meeting of the judges in September. The aftorso effect, the slender, unfitted fair Monday was a covered dish tube, the balloon, globe or harem luncheon, and in the session, members judged two classes of inter-

The new clothes are shown with pretative arrangements. Mrs. O. R. Littell presided for fur hats or softly crushed felts and velours. Lots of costume jewelry the activities. Members were pressparks the simplicity of line, and ent from Odessa, Kermit, Mid the long, narrow fur boa is with us land and Big Spring.

Officer Named **By Junior Forum**

Eleven members of the Junior Woman's Forum gathered Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. for a called





Luxury Pillows

Make a set of these luxury pillows to show-off on your favorite returned to Lubbock Monday aft- will leave Wednesday. The Blomvisiting his parents in Denton. From there they are going to Okahoma to visit Mrs. Wilson's parbird designs are embroidered in here with relatives.

easy-to-do cross-stitch. No. 380-N has hot-iron transfer; color chart; directions.

TLEY and Steve of San Angelo were here Monday night to join Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- the party to celebrate the 13th birthday anniversary of and Sue of Cayuga; Annell Wes- tern for first-class mailing. Send Big Chip Compton, son of Mr. and SON and their grandchildren, Kim judges was host to the meeting of son of Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Mrs. Munson Compton of Austin. Station, New York 18, N. Y.

the week with her sister, Mrs. Guests in the home of DR. AND Omer Williams, and Mr. Williams. MRS. N. B. FURLONG are their Recent guests of the Williamses children, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Furwere Mrs. B. E. Norris and Mrs. ong Jr., and son, Randy, of Hous-James S. Hudson and son, Jimmy, ton, and Mrs. J. B. Cook and her all of Texarkana, According to four children of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Williams, the Texarkanans Mich, Mrs. Cook will remain here were well pleased with our part for several weeks.

Leroy Freeman.

and their little son, Terry, arrived of El Paso. The three are daugh-

of the state. . . . MRS. RANDALL PICKLE of MR. AND MRS. CARL BLOM-Lubbock and her daughter, MRS. SHIELD of Fort Worth are guests J. C. HOLMES JR, and children. of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kountz and Randy and Lisa, of Lafayette, La.

sofa or chair. The pretty blue- ernoon after spending the weekend shields have been in Midland visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and and Mrs. Harry, Blomshield. MR. AND MRS. ALFRED BET-

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With Lucille

ROUND

al Bank gathered Sunday morning

for a surprise breakfast at the

A. D. HARMON home. Cohostess

for the affair was MRS. LEOLAND

MR. AND MRS. LYNN THAMES

Saturday night from Canyon where

West Texas State College for a

degree in petroleum geology. The

couple plans to make a home here.

he has completed his work at

EDWARDS.

Blomshield was manager of Texas Electric Service Co, here for many years.

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Three well known former resi-

dents were here the latter part of

the week to attend to matter of

business and to make a brief visit

with friends. They were MRS.

TRUMAN SATTERFIELD, MRS

INNA MAE LUNEBRING, AND

MRS. CLARKE HENDERSON all

ters of the late Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. B. P. YEAGER

f San Antonio are here to spend

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MR. AND MRS. LLOYD WASand Will Guthrie, have returned Eight of Chip's friends joined the from Ruidoso, N. M., where they were guests of MRS. CECIL GUTHRIE, Mrs. Guthrie and Mary Lynn will remain in Ruidoso or an extended period.

> MR. AND MRS. W. K. McAD-AMS AND MR. AND MRS. H. H. McPHERSON have returned from a weekend at Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N. M.

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Lunch, Business Session Held By Presbyterians

Women of the First Presby-| brought by Mrs. J. D. Leonard, assisting was read by Mrs. Earl terian Church assembled Monday Mrs. Perry Jones and Mrs. A. A. Stovall morning at the church for a busi- Porter. The Bible study from the ness meeting, and at 1 p.m. joined book "Meet Dr. Luke" was given mixed garden flowers. Guests the Elizabeth McDowell Class for by Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Recital of were Dr. Lloyd and Gage Lloyd a covered dish luncheon.

BUSINESS SESSION Mrs. Albert Davis, assisted by first rather than the third Monday Mrs. Carl Peterson, presided for

in August, the early session, which was open-LUNCHEON ed by Mrs. Gage Lloyd in prayer. Mrs. Lucian Jones and Mrs. General officers and circle chair-Jack Willcox shared the hostess men gave their reports and Mrs. duties at the Elizabeth McDowell Roland Schwarzenbach was heard Class luncheon. The invocation from as treasurer. was worded by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd.

Places for 22 were laid on a table decorated with dahlias and the Mizpah dismissed the group, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Mrs. W. G. who will next convene on the Winkler, Mrs. Marvin Wise and Elizabeth Winkler.



DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

judges Monday in the home of

Recent guests of the R. T. Dunans have been Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Grant, Betsy and Grady and Mrs. Joel Price and son, all of Sherman: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grant, Howard

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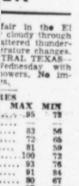
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sold him on West Texas. He brought his wife to Colorado City, bought out the Studebaker dealer and settled down to repairing and selling Studebakers and Overlands-with time out for toot-

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sprinkle with grated Parmesan. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares in pan immedi ately; remove with spatula and erve with butter at once.

Parting Of Waters CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (P)-The Navy transport USS Talladega ran into a rain squall in the Pacific while Sunday religious services were being held on deck. Marines of the first division, based here, sent word that the squall parted, with rain falling on each side of the ship but none on the deck

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fitted jackets sometimes ending

above the waist, never longer than

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worn with a slender skirt and co-

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CULLOM, Ill (P) - Gene Franz

weaned.

Quick vegetable: Drain canned small white onions and heat in a of 17 pigs. If Gene can keep his

Summaries were given by Mrs. The group elected Mrs. Ben C. E. McStravick, religions educa-

The Mundens will leave this week of the United Church Women. She announced that the UCW had fur-

nished refreshments for their July In other business, a moneysocial at the state hospital, and making project was voted for the year. They also decided to present had set the next regular meeting silver spoons to babies born to the for the First Methodist Church. silver spoons to babies born to the Speaking on "What we are and what we might become", Mrs. Pe-

Iced bottled drinks were served terson brought the lesson. She em-

phasized that every member should consider himself a part of Wardrobe Depleted the church and should be willing o do his share. By Slight Oversight Other parts on the program were

CASPER, Wyo. (P) - Absent Wandering Bust mindedness tripped up three Cas-

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per teen-age girls who had a new Latest underpinnings news in the great chemise dilemma is a "fliptop" bra that permits a girl to Police said the three girls went change the shape and position of into a store and one of them tried her bosom. If the dress requires a on a new pair of slacks. Leaving the old pair behind, the girl and naturally rounded bustline, the convertible flap of the bra cup is

her companions walked out. worn turned up. If an uplifted and But she left her wallet and identification in the discarded accented bustline is desired, the flap is turned down, giving more support underneath the bust. This

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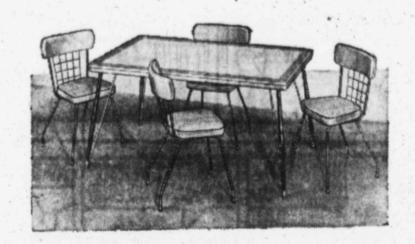
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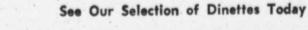
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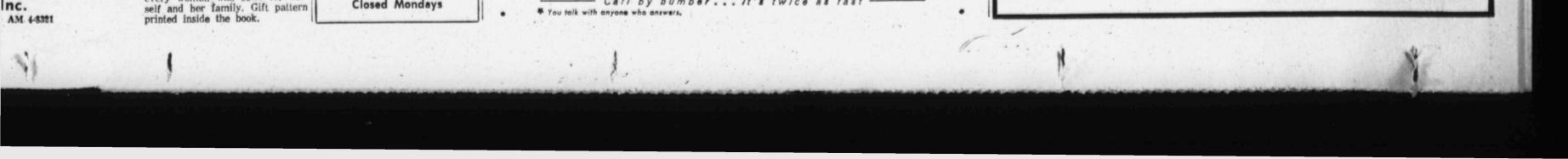
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American L. L. All-Stars

Pictured above are member of the American Little League allstars who open play in the district tournament at Andrews tonight, at which time they oppose Goldsmith. Left to right, front row, they are Baxter Moore, Dickie Spier, Sonny Patterson, and Tommy Erhardt. Middle row, Johnny Hughes, Wayne Lovell, Donnie Hollar,

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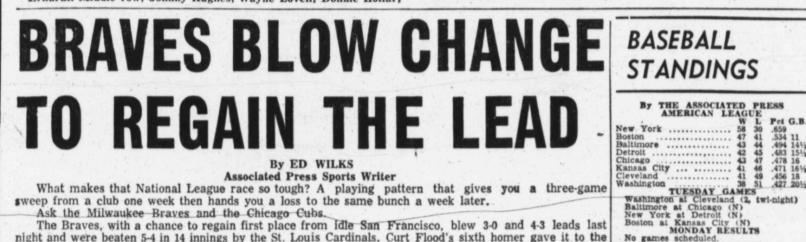
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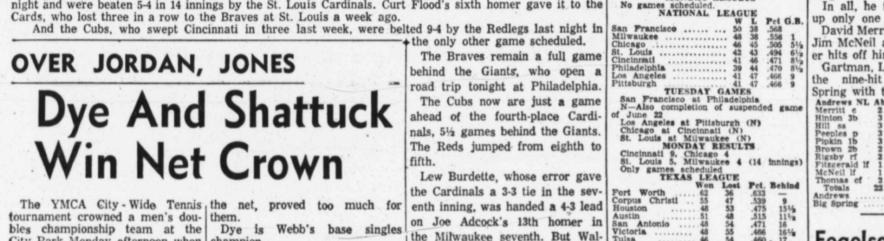
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Tommy McMahon and David Agee. Back row, Randy Cahoon, Robert Wilson, Terry Isbell, Jimmy Lane and Bob Baumann. The managers are Jack Lovell (left) of Cabot Carbon; and L. K. Bartlett, who masterminds the Pigs.



Ask the Milwaukee Braves and the Chicago Cubs.

The Braves, with a chance to regain first place from idle San Francisco, blew 3-0 and 4-3 leads last night and were beaten 5-4 in 14 innings by the St. Louis Cardinals. Curt Flood's sixth homer gave it to the



Andrews Hurls National Team Lane Will Suffer, To 7-0 Win Says Joe Brown

pitched the Big Spring National Little League team to a 7-0 victory over the Andrews Nationals here Monday night, yielding only four hits to the home club.

let him suffer for all that bad mouth that's been coming from him," Brown said. The Big Springers thus won the ight to play the Andrews Americans in tonight's second game for the right to play in the Thursday night finals. The Andrews Americans turned back the Big Spring Texas League club last night but the score was not made available to the Daily Herald.

Tonight's other game, down for 6:30 p.m., finds the Big Spring American League club tangling with Goldsmith. Both of those contingents drew first round byes. The winner enters the finals. Andrews was in charge all the

tagged for two hits in the fifth. The Big Spring team staked him

and that was all he needed. Dee-Roby Gartman reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Donnie Anderson in that round.

> break in the third. Gene Lamb produced the big punch when he crashed out a home run with Gartman and Anderson on base.

ed again in the fourth when Larry Seals attained first on a fielder's

led off with his second home run of the game and John Paul Amos followed with a circuit smash. Andrews yielded a first inning

to fan John Hill and forced Mike Peebles to roll out, ending the in-

ning. In all, he fanned five and gave up only one walk.

Jim McNeil accounted for the other hits off him. Gartman, Lamb and Amos paced the nine-hit offensive for Big Spring with two blows each. Andrews NL Ab R H BS NL Ab R

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HAP GLAUDI, New Orleans writer: "Bobby Bragan was the first manager ever fired by Frank Lane in his ten years as a general manager in the major leagues. 22 0 4 Totals

Probably because Cleveland gave him sufficient authority for the first time to fire a manager."

Sports dialogue:

tor in St. Louis:

said, 'Make a wish'.

A NEW YORK COLUMNIST:

ly no sense of anticipation."

was TV announcer Al Helfer, who has absolute-

JOE GARAGIOLA, former major league

"I was batting against Rlp Sewell in Pitts-

catcher who now serves as a radio commenta-

burgh. He threw a pitch at my head. So I bunted

down the first base line, figuring I'd even up

things with my spikes. The only trouble was he

charged into me so hard it seemed like he

knocked me clear into the Pirate dugout.

Danny Murtaugh (then a player) grabbed me

by one leg, another guy grabbed me by the other leg and Sewell

the Los Angeles Dodgers swapped pitcher Don Newcombe for first baseman Steve Bilko and pitcher Johnny Klippstein the other day.

The latter, a 185-pounder, was thrown in for good measure, like a

piece of bologna old time butchers used to give you when they

wrapped up the pork chops. Newcombe weighs 248 and Bilko 240.

Armour, Swift, Cudahy or any of the big packing plants would

have regarded it as a major transaction and spectators are still

wondering how it will affect the price of ham . . . In 1956, when

big Newk was a 27-game winner, Cincinnati bid as much as \$250,-

000 for his services. The offer was turned down, which only goes to

show you what happens to lard when it is left out in the sun."

"More than a quarter of a ton of suet changed hands when

PRESCOTT SUULIVAN, San Francisco sports writer:

PATTY BERG, the veteran pro golfer: "You know what Will Rogers said about golf. He called it hoof and mouth disease-you hoof all day and mouth all night."

Lane planned only limbering up exercises at a downtown gym. Strong verbal outbursts have come from both camps in recent days. Lane claims his 6-year age advantage over the 32-year-old champion will give him the edge.

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HOUSTON (P-Lightweight Champion Joe Brown says he could put challenger Kenny Lane to bed early Wednesday night but will let him stick around a while "just to let him suffer."

"I could get him out of there in three or four rounds, but I think I'll let him stay six or seven just to

"I'm ready," Lane said. The Muskegon, Mich., lefthander seeks to become the first southpaw ever

division from that," Brown muttered.

Trainers in both camps say their fighters are in the pink.

"I honestly think Joe is peeved," Brown's trainer, Bill Gore, said, "and I haven't tried to do anything to soothe him." Brown will break camp Tuesday night after supper. Weigh-in is scheduled for noon Wednesday

The crafty champion has put n long sparring hours with lefthanders in training with Lane noted for his leading with his right. These lefthanders," Brown said, "they ought to take 'em out and drown 'em before supper.'

Promoters hope the gate may approach the Texas record of \$68,-000 set in the Brown-Ralph Dupas fight here May 7. Both fighters expect no difficulty in making the 135-pound limit.

Also on the card is a scheduled 10-rounder between Paul Jorgen-sen, the No. 2 featherweight, and Joey Lopes, No. 8 lightweight. Rudy Jordan, Los Angeles, and Solis Scott, New Orleans, meet in a 6-rounder and Ray Riojas, former Texas lightweight champ,

fights Harry Smith of Houston in 4-round bout. **Jim Swink Says** He's Through

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Jim Swink, a top rookie prospect, stayed at his summer job with a motor freight firm today as the Chicago Bears started professional football training at Collegeville,

"I have definitely decided not

halfback said. "It was a number

of reasons ... I would rather not say the specific one... I just de-cided I would rather continue on

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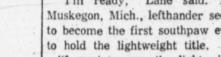
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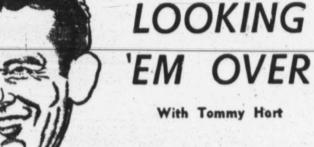
at the Coliseum. "The worst All-Star choice for the recent major league classic

GARAGIOLA

to hold the lightweight title.

"I want to save the lightweight





The two meet in a 15-round bout at Sam Houston Coliseum in a lightweight title bout to be teleed nationally at 9 p.m. EST. Brown wound up his heavy work at his nearby Camp Holden training site Monday and lounged around lesday.

way last night, although he was

to a one-run lead in the first inning

The Big Spring Nationals put the verdict on ice with a three-run out-

The Howard County team count-

choice and counted on a two-baser off the bat of Gartman. In the Big Spring fifth, Lamb

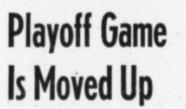
triple to Larry Hinton but settled

David Merritt, Jimmy Pipkin and

No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

City Park Monday afternoon when champion. the Webb AFB team of Lt. Richard Dye and Capt. James Shattuck prevailed over Harry Jordan Monday and another is scheduled and Jimmy Jones, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. for today. Jordan, the reigning singles ti-

tlist, and Jones got better as the Killough and Layla Glaser, who match progressed but the Webb turned back Eileen Farquhar and twosome, especially strong around Maxine Roberts, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Netta Kay Laws and Lynn Wood



Starting time of the Area playoff baseball game between Ameri- Benges Play can Legion teams of Big Spring and Lubbock here Thursday has been moved forward 30 minutes to 2:30 p.m., it has been announced.

Lubbock officials requested the evening here. change. They said the game would Each team has a 3-0 won-lost be broadcast back to Lubbock record in second half competition. Nabors won the first half chamand the new time was more conpionship venient to the Lubbock station which will air the game.

The Big Spring team will take the field in new uniforms. Jack Garden City. Pearson, business manager of the team, will go to Odessa to pick up Thursday, after which the playoffs the toggery today.

Donations for the uniforms are Standings: still being welcomed by Legion of- Team ficials, who said the drive to pay Nabors Paint for the suits had slowed, if not Benges Truck stalled. Those desiring to contribute to the fund can contact Pear- Garden City son or any other Legion official. Wash Oil Field

Cagers In Parley At 8:00 Tonight

The schedule of the YMCA Sen- In Dayton Meet for Basketball league, and possibly the lineup of teams, will be revised at a meeting of players at ton player won and a player from 8 o'clock tonight in the Junior High Fort Worth lost in first-round

School Gym. Six teams have been playing in Juniors Tennis Tournament Monthe race. There is talk the mem- day.

bership will be cut to four teams Nancy Richey of Houston beat Phillis Hattis of Chicago, 6-0, 6-0, for the remainder of the race. The Junior league has completed in the division for players 18 and under. its season.

All Members Of Curtis Cup Team Eligible At Chicago

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | was the tourney's medalist and led off with a round-tripper. Pete AP Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)-All seven U.S. ship. went on to take the champion- Cook also clubbed a solo homer

Curtis Cup team members on the She had a seven-stroke edge in scene qualified for the Women's the trials. Her closest rivals were day night, meeting Tarzan here in Western Amateur golf tournament Western Amateur golf tournament and today entered first the round of match play action. The number of the round part of the round dianapolis, Clifford Ann Creed, Coeffell if 2 0

of match play action. The meet, over the rugged par 36-37—73 Oak Park Country Club Akron. course, serves as a stern tune-The other qualifying Curtis Cup up for the Curtis Cup matches with Britain's best women ama- players were defending champion Meriam Bailey, Northwestern University student from Palatine, teurs in West Newton, Mass., Aug. 8-9. Ill., with 83; Mrs. Ann Casey

Leading the U.S. squad members was 20-year-old Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., a senior his- Barbara Romack, Sacramento, tory major at Stanford. She was Calif., 84; Barbara McIntire, Upionly one to tame Oak Park ter, Fla., 80, Anne Richardson, Monday's qualifying, firing a for medalist honors in a field Riley, Fort Worth, 83. of 170 hopefuls trying for 32 spots in the championship bracket.

the Milwaukee seventh. But Wal-ly Moon, sent it into extra in-nings with a ninth-inning homer, his second off Burdette, now 9-8. The winner was reliever Bill Wight, who blanked the Braves on Dallas 54 460 17 Dallas 44 55 444 18% San Antonio at Dallas Houston at Fort Worth Victoria at Tulsa Corpus Christi at Austin MONDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 54 460 17 Dallas 44 55 444 18% San Antonio at Dallas Output at Tulsa Corpus Christi at Austin MONDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 54 460 17 Dallas 44 55 444 18% A first round match in the girls' doubles tournament took place Wight, who blanked the Braves on

Winning yesterday were Shirley four hits over the last 6 2-3 innings for his first National League victory. The Redlegs breezed against the

Cubs, although Harvey Haddix team up today for a 4:30 o'clock had his troubles in the ninth beengagement with Betty Ellison and fore gaining a 6-5 record. Cal Nee-Nita Farquhar. The winners play man, who belted a two-run dou-Killough and Glaser at 5:30 p.m. ble earlier, hit his ninth homer,

and Tony Taylor doubled with one out, but Haddix wrapped it up aft-**Painters And** er Taylor was nailed at the plate ying to score on a single.

Thurman hit a three-run nomer for the Reds in the seventh, but they had it bagged in a fourfourth, Rookie Marcelino Solis lost his first major league FORSAN (SC)-The two leaders decision as George Crowe lined a in the Forsan Softball league,

Benges Truck Stop of Sterling City bases-loaded double for two runs. Two more scored on a force-out and Nabors Paint Store of Big and Roy McMillan's single. Spring, clash at 7:30 o'clock this

Cosden Slams In tonight's other engagement, down for 9:30 p.m., Shoults Con-Nabors Again

struction Co. of Forsan takes on The race draws to a close on

take place. Nabors Paint Store held in a game played here last night, the Oilers finishing on the long end of a 7-2 score mound win. He surrendered only two hits to the Painters, one of

them a sixth inning home run with Highway Dept. Billy Bluhm aboard to Jones, substitute right fielder. Texans Win, Lose Spec fanned 13 and retired 16

reached base.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-A Housoff the bat of Ted Gross. He had three straight singles.

matches of the Western Girls and however, was Billy Paul Thomas,

in that inning.

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ton Mize. Thomas, the big Cosden catcher, cracked out home runs in each of his three times at bat. His first was a solo blast in

Cosden's softball whammy over

Spec Franklin fashioned the

the second, which arrived with two outs and put the Oilers ahead for the first time.

In the first round of activity Sunday, Abilene Team 2 subdued Big Spring, 3-1; San Angelo Team 1 turned back Midland, 4-0: Abilene Team 1 tied Odessa, 2-0; and Sweetwater upset San Angelo Team 2, 3-1.

Abilene Team 2 registered high The oilers play again Wednesteam game of 871, followed by the

High series was recorded by San Angelo Team 1, which had a 2301. Big Spring was close with 2278. Young of Abilene Team 1 dominated scoring, with 225-575. Bourland of San Angelo came through with a 203 while Jack Cauble of Big Spring finished with a 572 ag-

In the second round of play, Big Abilene Team 1, 4-0. In other matches, San Angelo Team 2 edged Midland, 3-1; San Angelo Team 1 turned back Sweetwater, 3-1; and

Fogelsong Will Be PE Teacher

DENTON - Donald Eugene Foglesong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Foglesong, Coahoma, is enrolled in an advanced coaching lass at North Texas State College this semester. Foglesong, who is studying to-34 47 .420 1 WEST Won Lost Pet, Behind 43 39 .524 --43 39 .524 --37 44 .457 5½ ward the master's degree, will teach physical education at Mid-and Junior High School this fall. Members of the NTSC coaching

staff conduct the work. Special consultants in football will include Thurman (Tugboat) Jones, coach of Highland Park's state 4A champions, and Theo (Cotton)

Miles, coach of White Oak's state co-champions in class 2A. Floyd Wagstaff of Tyler Junior College and Charlie Johnson, NTSC assistant basketball coach, will be guest lecturers in basketball. Ted Sitton of Graham and Max Goldsmith of Andrews will speak on

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting based on 200 or more at bats-Goodman, Chicago, 337; Runneis, Boston, 334; Power, Cleveland, 330, Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, 83: Cerv, Kansas City, 65; Sievers, Washing-ton, 61. track, and Ross Collins, Dallas Lakewood Country Club pro, on golf

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STANDOUTS

Midland 20. Hobbs 1 San Angelo 4. Artesia Carlsbad 5. Plainview

ton. 61. Home runs-Jensen. Boston. 27: Sievers. Washington. 25: Cerv. Kansas City and Manite. New York. 24. Pitching based on 8 or more decisions-Delock. Boston. 10-0. 1.000: Turley. New York, 14-3. .824; Hyde, Washington, 7-2. .778. The coaching class schedule arranged so that those enrolled may attend the 26th annual coaching school of the Texas High

School Coaches Association .778. Strikeouis-Bunning, Detroit, 108: Turley, New York, 107: Wynn, Chicago, 101. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting based on 200 or more at bats -Musial. St. Louis. .358: Mays, San Fran-cisco, .344: Ashburn, Philadelphia and Dark, Chicago, .327. Runs batted in-Thomas, Pittsburgh. 74: Banks, Chicago, 73: Cepeda, San Fran-cisco, 60. Horms Janks, Chicago, Tanks, Theorem Toma-Houston Aug. 4-9.

Gallant Man Runs

INGLEWOOD, Calif, (AP) Banks. Chicago, 73: Cepeda, San Fran-cisco. 60. Home runs—Banks. Chicago and Thom-as. Pittsburgh. 26: Walls. Chicago. 21. Pitching based on 8 or more decisions— McCormick. San Francisco. 7-1. 875: Spahn. Milwaukee. Strikeouts—Jones. St. Louis, 124: Pod-res. Los Angeles and Spahn. Milwaukee. 87. AP Sports Writer Molecular and Grissom, San Francisco. 6-3, Milwaukee. 87. AP Sports Writer Nan is the magnet in the geta-way day program and is asked to carry 132 pounds, more than he has ever packed, for 15% miles.

men in order before Bluhm touched him for a single in the sixth. Only two of the Painters Abilene Team 2 Is Firmly Of Cosden's nine hits, three were Entrenched In Top Spot

> Abilene Team 2 sat firmly en- ed a 2406 total. Big Spring came trenched atop the Telephone Trav- through with an aggregate of 2307. el bowling league following action Gibson of Big Spring waxed redat Clover Bowl here Sunday, which hot in that match, turning up with saw each of the eight clubs play a 226-220-187 - 633. Sharp of San Angelo Team 2 came in for a 606 Abilene Team 2 now has an 18-6

series On Aug. 17, the league returns to action at the Midland Shamrock

Lanes. Standings: Standings: Team Abilene Team Abilene Team San Angelo 1 Big Spring Odesre

Spring fared much better, blanking Abilene Team 2 shut out Odessa.

A PLAY-BY-PLAY ANNOUNCER in the blg leagues: "Stu Miller (of the San Francisco Giants) would be cheated by that \$50 fine for deliberately throwing at a batter. Miller pitches so soft, he hits you only \$10 worth."

TONY LAVELLI, Yale's 6-feet-4 All-American basketball player the late '40's, now a concert accordionist:

"I try to convince the kids a boy can be equally good at counterpoint and scoring points. I tell them, 'Go out and outscore or out-rebound the guys calling you a sissy and they won't be calling you that any longer. They'll be asking you how to develop a hook shot or, who knows, where to get music lessons."

JIMMY CANNON, New York writer:

"This is certain to happen before the end of the baseball season . . . Los Angeles will break the attendance record for nineman handball. And a television announcer will strangle on the smoke as he does a between-innings spiel for a cigarette."

DICK GROAT, Pittsburgh infielder:

"Branch Rickey once said the worst thing about baseball was that it gave a player too much idle time. He's right. With night games, you have all day to spend waiting for time to go to the park. You learn to sleep late and that's no good, either, because once you try to get a job in the off season, you find it difficult getting up at a decent time. You can't relax on the field, even when you're winning. I know I can't. Every game is a struggle. You try not to show it but you do. The only time I find I can relax is when I fish or play golf. But I don't know a thing I'd rather do than play baseball. This is my life and I love it."

Baltimore Orioles Close In On Second Position

By ED WILKS

ards has some different ideas Orioles are just one game under ond only to the Yankees' 36.

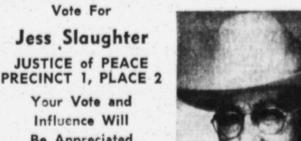
sitting as they opened a two-week night. Boston is at Kansas City tour of the West at Chicago, and Washington's at Cleveland for They're 14½ games behind the a twi-night pair. New York Yankees, but they're only 31/2 shy of second-place Bos-

The Orioles moved to third by taking two of three from Cleveland last weekend while Detroit lost three of four at Boston and

slipped to fourth. The Orioles have won 8 of 12 since the All-Star break in a jump from seventh to third.

Pitching has been the answer for the Birds, who have improved gaining the old St. Louis franchise their standing each season since in 1954. They were seventh in '54 (and again in '55, although they won three more games in their second season), sixth in '56 and fifth last year.

With the likes of Jack Harshman (late of the White Sox), Arnie



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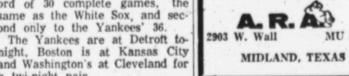
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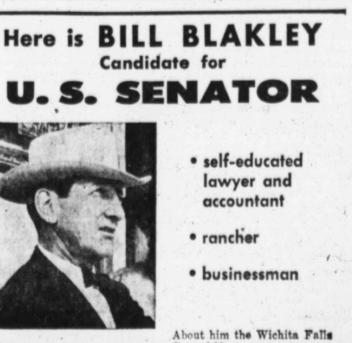
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Record-News says: Bill Blakley is a man of "Bill Blakley has made an rugged determination and ability ... a plain man whose outstanding success of his story is the story of Texas.

own business affairs, and is the man in whom we can have the greatest confidence during these world-wide rights and in Texas people. crucial times."

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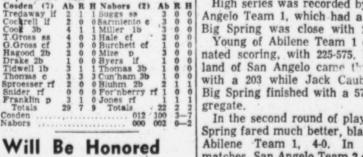
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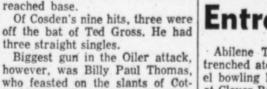
two matches. won-lost record and is four games ahead of three other clubs, all tied for second place. He hit his second with the bases empty in the fourth and his last as the second man to bat in the seventh, after James Tidwell had

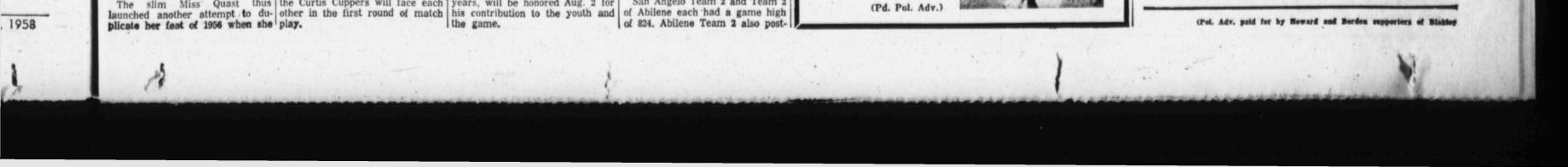
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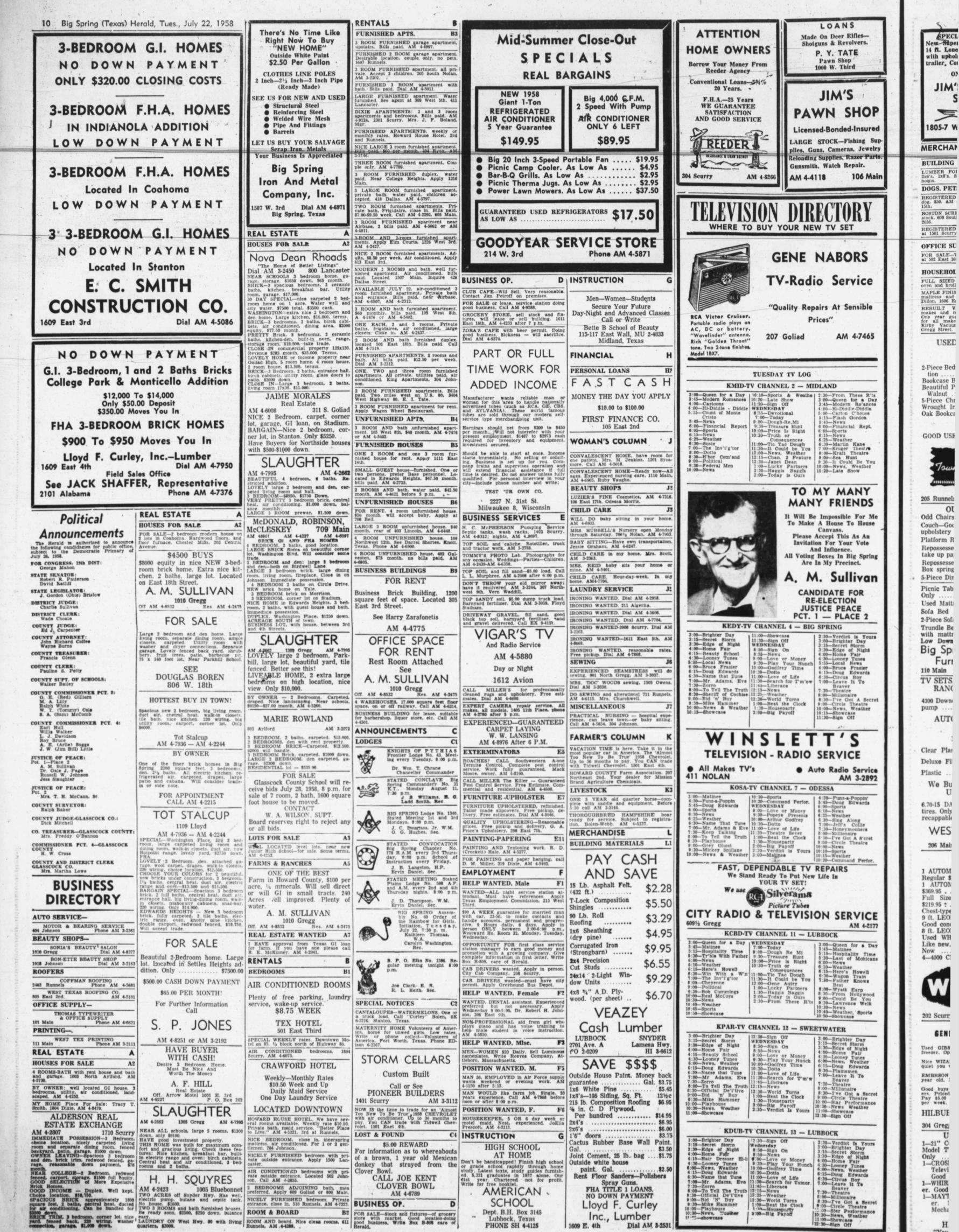
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WAXAHACHIE (AP) - Henry Curry, a Waxahachie business The qualifying cut off was 85. man who has backed a boys base-By luck of the draw, none of ball program for more than 30 4-0. The slim Miss' Quast thus the Curtis Cuppers will face each years, will be honored Aug. 2 for San Angelo Team 2 and Team 2







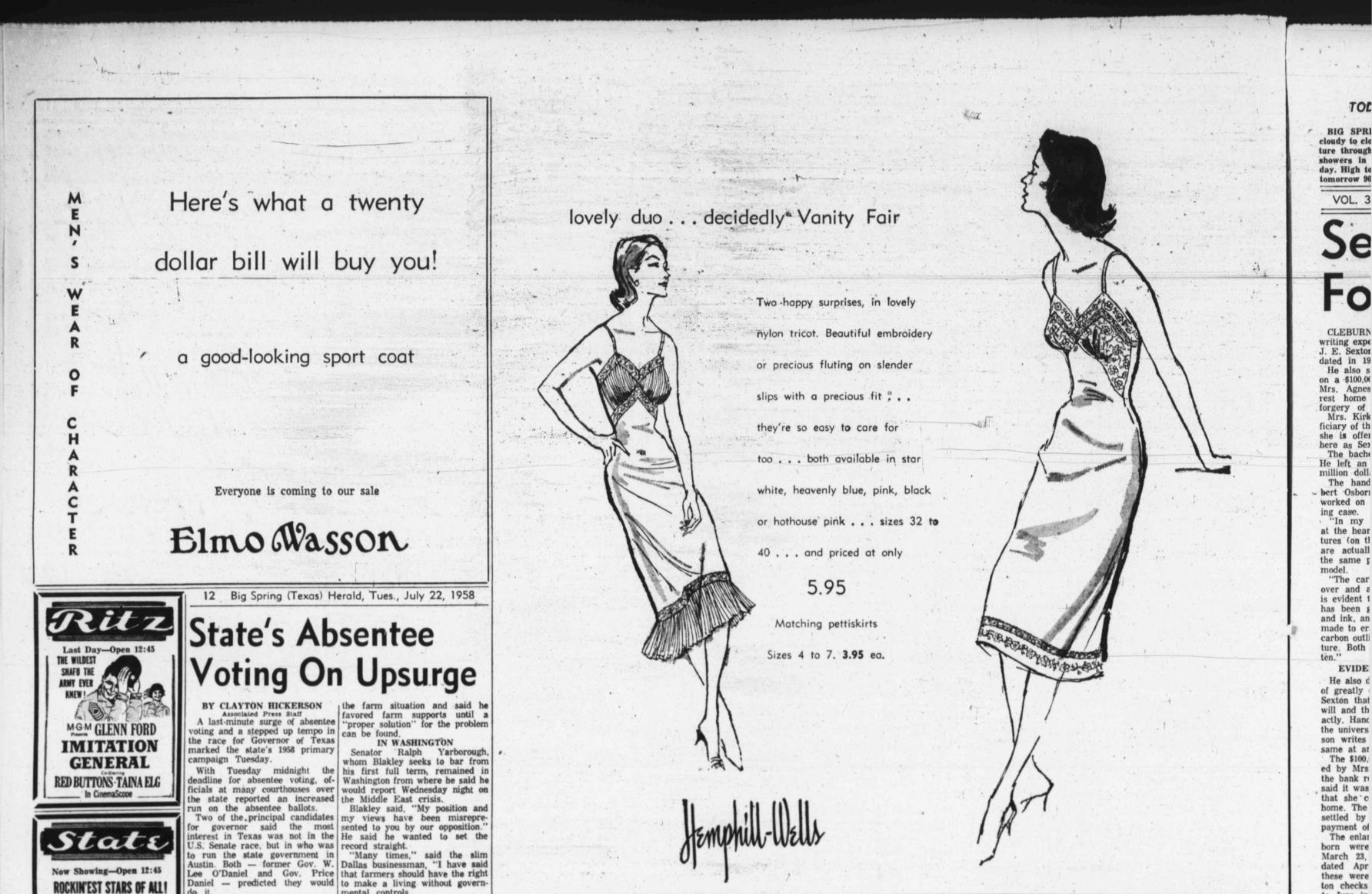


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The other candidate for gover-"But, until the time when a nor, and the most surprising proper solution to the farm situacampaigner in any of the races, tion can be found, the farmer State Senator Henry Gonzalez of must be compensated to equalize San Antonio, said in a Fort Worth his income and his standard of television appearance that Tex- living with the rest of our econoans could choose either "tweedle

or o'tweedle, tweedle-dum and Yarborough, who has said weedle-dee" or Gonzalez. backs President Eisenhower in Gonzalez, too, was confident. sending troops to Lebanon, said He scheduled a 9:30 a. m. "vic- he would make a full report on tory conference" in Dallas with the Middle East crisis. He con-

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Lyndon Johnson and Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) **BROTHER STUMPS**

Yarborough's brother, Donald, stumped through their native East Texas Tuesday while Mrs. Ralph Yarborough scheduled a meeting Georgetown Tuesday morning with her husband's supporters. Gonzalez, in a 30 - minute telecast, asked Gov. Daniel to drop sanctimonious" attihis "pious, tude and tell the people names

of lobbyists who attended a breakfast at the mansion. Gonzalez said the lobby control "about which the governor likes to brag" really is no control bill at all. He said a lobbyist could now give a Senator a new auto and it was all right as long segregation laws. as the lobbyist didn't have to

argue about a bill. He said he would introduce real bobby control measures in the next boxes," Cargill produced what he legislative session whether he was governor or held his present seat ficial results of the 1956 Demoas senator from Bexar County. He also said he would seek a better financial situation for the state "without a sales tax of any kind Gov. Daniel spent much of his

15-minute telecast in Dallas shaking hands with supporters there, many of them children. He took

Injured H. Maxwell Goldfine, son of Bos-

ndependents and conservative ton industrialist Bernard Gold-Democrats into the Republican fine, slashed himself on the face primary and body with a razor blade in ALGER CONTEST a Sarasota, Fla. motel. Doctors He reported him in good condition W00

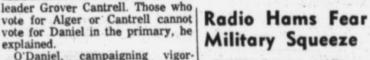
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head of cattle to pay living ex-penses and oil field workers are

At Kilgore, in segregation con-

scious East Texas, Robert Cargill denied what he said were charges

by Senator Yarborough that the

Texas Referendum Committee had

distributed a "smear sheet, full

Cargill, a Longview man who is

chairman of the TRC, said the

organization was formed in 1956

'by citizens who believe in ma-

jority rule." He said it had secured

165,000 signatures on petitions

which resulted in a vote on racial

matters in 1956 Democratic pri-

maries. In that election, Cargill

said, more than 1,100,000 Texans

voted 4-1 in favor of strengthening

Speaking of what he described

called certified copies of the of-

cratic runoff. Yarborough lost the

O'Daniel, winding up the cam-

paign via helicopter, planned

Tuesday to be in Pasadena, Bay-

town, La Porte, Texas City, Gal-

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runoff to Gov. Daniel

"Yarborough's tremendous rities in the big Negro

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for ultrashort wavebands. The threat to the radio amateurs is the main theme of the

BONN, Germany (AP) - The fourth annual convention of the free world's radio hams fear they International Amateur Radio importers and their political will be squeezed out by increasing Union, which opened a week's stooges who are putting Texas oil military and technical demands session last night

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