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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1958

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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Co-Op Members Congregate

O. B. Bryan, general manager of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, greets Ed Carpenter of Vincent as members of the organization gathered this morning at HCJC for their annual meeting. Mrs. Ophelia Brandt, Stanton, is set to distribute reports and program material, and visits with Lawrence Adkins of Lomax, Wes-Tex Telephone director.

the system for the past year.

Another highlight of the

since 1943.

Vote On Education Measure

for science teaching equipment nation in any of the proposed pro-

of a 15-year service award to Ed-

Entertainment was to be pro-

vided by students of Howard Coun-

ty Junior College, and the co-op

members were welcomed to Big Spring and HCJC by Dr. J. E.

Hogan, Chamber of Commerce

president, and Horace Garrett,

chairman of the HCJC board of

SHIPS IRRADIATED

TOKYO (AP)-Two more Jap-

anese ships were reported today

The Senate will vote on a simi-

These include reducing the num-

shall be based wholly on need

The bill now provides that the

first \$500 of each scholarship will

be an award, with up to \$500 more

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-

NY) has said he will offer an

amendment to prohibit discrimi-

given on the basis of need.

AT CO-OP MEET

Additional Phone Service Promised

of the Wes-Tex Telephone Cooper- the meeting to a close. ative, Inc., Friday morning heard officers of the cooperative assure Cooperative held their annual them that better and more widespread telephone service for rural three directors and receive reusers is on its way and due in-

They also unanimously re-elect- this afternoon was the distribution ed Lawrence Adkins, Lomax, Dis-trict 1; Dick Simpson, Vealmoor, totaling more than \$45,000. District 2, and Mrs. C. L. Hazel-Courtney, District 8; as board members for the ensuing

The meeting was in the HCJC auditorium and was attended by some 200 men and women, The West-Tex session marked the opening of an all day gathering of co-op groups. A noonday highlight was a big-barbecue dinner served to all delegates and visitors

in the college gymnasium. A. A. McKinney, Center Point, president of Wes-Tex, presided at the meeting Friday morning. Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting which were approved. There was a brief report on activities of the co-op. Martelle McDonald submitted the report of the committee on nomi- tivity from U.S. nuclear tests.

today on a billion-dollar blueprint

the American educational system

The bill easily passed its first

to take it up for action. Opponents

Backers said its central purpose

was to encourage improvement in

the quality of education, particu-

larly in those aspects most im-

The four-year program would

provide scholarships, student

loans, expansion in graduate study

and matching grants to the states

portant to national defense.

test yesterday with a 265-108 vote wanted.

in today's scientific world.

had sought to block it.

Military Bill WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Eisenhower has received a construction bill authorizing Texas military projects costing \$31,503,-

Ike Receives

Senate approval of the \$1,695,bers of the Cap Rock Electric 000,000 authorization bill by voice vote completed Congressional acmeeting. They also were to name tion yesterday.

Money for the construction projports on operations and growth of ects would be provided in a separate appropriations bill still be-Climaxing the annual meetings fore the Senate. Texas projects included:

Army-Red River Arsenal \$140,-900, Ft. Bliss, \$9,129,000, Ft. Hood, \$4,606,000, Killeen Base \$31,000 noon session was the presentation Navy - Ordnance Aerophysics Laboratory, Daingerfield, \$1,459,gar Phillips, who has served on the Cap Rock board of directors

Air Force-Amarillo AFB \$929, 000, Bergstrom AFB \$1,516,000, Biggs AFB \$3,252,000 Brooks AFB \$435,000, Carswell AFB \$2,-113,000, Dyess AFB \$1,263,000, Connally AFB \$750,000, Kelly AFB \$693,000, Laughlin AFB \$897,000, Perrin AFB \$706,000, Randolph AFB \$245,000, Sheppard AFB \$973,000 and Webb AFB \$3,265,000.

Blimp Continues Flight To Pole

to have been exposed to radioac-SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. AP)-The Navy blimp 2PG2, en route from Churchill, Man. to **House Moves Toward Final** Resolute Bay, reported its position was 220 miles south, southeast of there today.

The blimp is on a research flight to the North Pole region. Ultimate destination of the craft is ice island T-3. Aboard are 14 crew members and a team of International Geophysical Year sci-

House moved toward a final vote lar bill probably early next week. Rep. Carl Elliott (D-Ala), auof federal aid to help strengthen thor of the House bill, said he A dispatch from Hugh Mulligan. Associated Press correspondent would support amendments to with the expedition, and reprebring it more in line with what senting the American press, said President Eisenhower said he the blimp crossed the Arctic Circle at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. It then had proceded farther north than ber of scholarships from 23,000 to any nonrigid airship in history. 10,000 a year and stipulating they Mulligan's report was received

by Navy radio in Washington.

Lab Danger

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (A) - It must have looked like paradise to the stray cat which wandered into an Oak Ridge laboratory containing more than 150,000 mice. He ate eight mice before employes

1.5 Million Pass Checks For Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maybe it's the high cost of living. Or maybe many persons just don't relish the idea of loafing. Whatever the reason, govern-

ment records show that nearly 11/2 million Americans over 65 were passing up Social Security retirement checks as of last Jan 1 to keep on working.

Of that total about 1,180,000 were men and about 222,000 were women. In addition, the Social Security Administration said some women over 62, also eligible for retirement benefits, were continuing to work.

However, the agency figured about nine million persons over 65 were drawing monthly checks.

NEWCOMER IS GREETED BY 13 GRANDPARENTS

COLORADO CITY - When William Wayne Overman entered this world Tuesday at Codgell Memorial Hospital in Snyder, 13 grandparents were anticipating his appearance.

This lad has five generations of living ancestors on both the paternal and maternal sides. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Overman of Snyder. His grandparents are Mr and Mrs. C. B. Underwood of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Overman of Snyder great-grandparents are Mr. and

Fred and Mrs. L. E. Walker of San Angelo, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Nixon of Hale Center, Mrs. W. H. Overman of Whiteface and Mrs. Florence Hale of Colorado City; great - great grandparents are Mrs. Stella Walker of Henrietta, Oklahoma, Mrs. Lula Overman of Winters and Mrs. Mary Hardin of Aber-

AF Specialists U. S. Reports Drop **Check Failure** Of Bomarc Test

Of Bomarc Test
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)
Air Force specialists continued to check instrumentation reports

In Jobless Ranks to check instrumentation reports today to learn what caused a Bomarc interceptor missile to fail in flight after it was launched successfully by remote control from 1,500 miles away. The missile blazed across the

Atlantic Thursday after it was triggered by personnel manning a huge electronic computer in

The Air Force announced that the launching itself was successful, but that the missile missed the target when its sensitive guidance system failed to function properly during a critical stage

The Bomarc, considered the nation's most advanced air defense weapon, was aimed at a pilotless B17 drone bomber 250 miles off Cape Canaveral.

The primary mission was to test the missile's capabilities in relation to the new national air defense warning network known as

In a matter of seconds the drone was picked up on a radar antenna and the data relayed to the computer in Kingston.

The computer, large enough to fill a three-story building, produced the necessary firing data. Then someone pressed a button and the sleek Boeing missile was on its way.

The Bomarc launching site and the Kingston computer were connected by a special telephone cable hookup.

SAGE means semi - automatic ground environment. The system s composed of a network of radar stations and complex computers which should be able to pinpoint iron mine near Crosby, Minn. an enemy air approach in sec-

Although more than 50 Bomarcs have been fired previously, the Air Force seemed to have trouble with the missile lately.

The test was postponed Tuesday when technical troubles developed. The previous Bomarc, fired July 11, was blown up intentionwhen engine trouble devel-

Water Usage Is Near 10 Million Gallons Thursday

Another hot day-another water consumption record. 102,000 feet last fall. For the third straight Thursday, a new water record has been set, with yesterday's consumption hitting 9,811,000 gallons while the mercury soared to 99. The old recformation necessary for putting a ord was set the previous Thursmanned satellite into space. day at 9,745,000 gallons, and that record has blasted a mark set on

Schock's balloon is Tuesday, another Thursday, July 24, of 9,weather permitting. 735,000 gallons. The record-breaking total was Girl Accidentally the second straight day that usage went above the nine million mark. Shot At Lamesa Shows Improvement

The city used 9,612,000 gallons on Wednesday. These are the only two days this month that it has been over nine million, however. Consumption for the month is now at 59,111,000 gallons for a daily average of over 8.4 million

LAMESA - Mollie Ray, 6, was reported to be "vastly improved" at noon today in Lamesa General Hospital where she was taken

Thursday afternoon after bullet from a 22-calibre pistol pierced her head. She now is expected to recover, although little hope was held out by doctors last night. Mollie and her sister, Nawana were playing around a tractor

on the farm of their grandfather, Clyde Ray, seven miles southwest of town. They discovered the pistol which Ray carried on his tractor. As they handled the weapon, it discharged and the bullet struck Mollie under the eye. The slug apparently turned

downward and lodged under her skull at the base of the brain. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ray of Lubbock.

Kangaroo Mule Creates Mystery

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (A) - A mule that looks and hops like a kangaroo has created a mystery at and a mysterious black Cadillac the I. H. Martin summer stable in this mile-high Arizona city. The mule, born Wednesday night, is the offspring of Martin's 7-year-old Shetland pony Janie and a burro. At least Martin thinks it was a burro. The foal's hind legs are normal

but the front ones are only six inches long. Soon after its birth, the creature bounced to the nearest clump of bushes and hid.

Austrian Hero Of Monte Casino Dies

VIENNA (AP)-Lt, Col. Julius Schlegel, who saved the treasures of Monte Casino monastery in Italy during an Allied offensive, died today. He was 63. Schlegel was put in charge of

the treasures when Allied troops shop afire. advanced on the monastery, scene of a major battle in World War he stopped his car when he saw the one at the fire scene. smuggled paintings and ning from the building and then flashlight in the remains of the

when he heard German forces side, Adams said. were determined to defend the ancient monastery. The monastities that this was an organized probable explantaion for Frank luctant witnesses before the Sentery was destroyed in the battle. attempt as part of Kierdorf's union Kierdorf's fatal burns:

Rate Is Lower Than Normal

UNDER POLAR ICE CAP ernment reported today the num-WASHINGTON (P) - The United States announced today the atomic, submarine Nautilus has completed history's first transdropped by 143,000 in July to 5,-

> 65,179,000. The increase was not as great as usual for July. After taking seasonal factors

the submarine and members of into account, the rate of unem-The citation hailed the voyage, ployment increased. The Comunder the arctic ice cap as pimerce and Labor Departments oneering a submerged sea lane said 7.3 per cent of the work between Eastern and Western force was jobless last month compared with 6.8 per cent in June. The peak recession rate was 71/2

"This points the way," the President said, "for further exper cent in April. ploration and possible use of this route by nuclear-powered cargo submarines as a new commercial loon to the fringe of space after seaway between the major oceans of the world." The Nautilus has added to its

list of historic achievements, Eisenhower said, "by crossing the Arctic Ocean from the Bering Sea to the Greenland Sea, passing submerged beneath the geographic North Pole."

came at a White House news con-

ference where President Eisen-

hower personally presented cita-tions to the youthful skipper of

hemispheres.

ATOM SUB MAKES TRIP

polar underseas voyage across the top of the world.

Air Force Goes

On With Plans

For Bag Flight

The Air Force today went ahead

with plans to send a manned bal-

one carrying a monkey failed to

Capt. Grover J. Schock of the

Air Force's space biology branch

will take a stratosphere ride next

week in the same gondola in

which the world's record balloon

A female monkey, along with

some frogs, goldfish, fruit flies

altitude record was set.

southeast of the iron mine.

apart in a jetstream.

The balloon, 233 feet in diam-

Tentative launching date for

survived.

make the grade.

The Nautilus was skippered on the voyage by Cmdr. W .R. Anderson, 37, of Waverly, Tenn.

and other small organisms, went Operating under tightest secrealoft Thursday from an open pit cy, the Nautilus left Pearl Harbor in Hawaii at 2 a.m. July 23. Slung beneath the biggest bal-The voyage north and across the loon ever built, the animals polar area was completed at Icereached about 60,000 feet, but the land the morning of Aug. 5-two huge, helium - filled bag ripped open and settled back to earth

The submarine covered a total distance of about 8,000 miles. An- er than usual," the statement near Pine City, Minn., 75 miles derson estimated that about 97 A waterbag holding the goldfish per cent, or 7,760 miles, of the burst on landing and the fish died. trip was undersea. The monkey and other animals

The submarine traveled 1,830 miles under the ice in 96 hours from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the eter, was to have gone to 135,000 Atlantic Ocean between Greenfeet for cosmic ray tests. On July land and Spitzbergen. That is an 30 an identical balloon broke average speed of about 19 miles an hour.

When Capt. Schock goes aloft The submarine reached next week, he will be carried by North Pole at 11:15 p.m. (EDT) a smaller balloon. He will be en-Aug. 3. At that time, the Navy closed in the same aluminum capsaid, more men-116-were assule that carried Lt. Col. David sembled at the pole at any one G. Simons to a record altitude of

time than ever before. In response to a question Schock also plans to soar to Cmdr. Anderson said the entire around 100,000 feet and stay there voyage in the arctic area for 24 hours in a test which the through international waters. Air Force hopes will provide in-Asked whether the Russians

could have detected the subma rine's presence in the polar waters, Anderson smiled and

"If the Russians detected us they're awfully good." Anderson was picked up by hel

today's White House ceremony.

Bee's Stinger Taken From Eye WASHINGTON (AP) - A bee's

at Washington Hospital Center. The surgeon who performed the

30-minute operation said he knew maize from several farms, includonly two other such cases.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov-1

Unemployment normally drops

of the country apparently curtailed some farm and other outdoor activities in mid-July. Hir- 632,000 bales. ing of young summer jobseekers was slower than in July of most other postwar years. In the previously hard-hit durable goods sector, however, the midsummer .decline in employment was small-

Employment in nonagricultural industries totaled 58,461,000, compared with 58,081,000 in June. The Labor Department reported

tne factory work week remained uncnanged at 39.2 nours in July. Usually there is a small decline during the month. Average hourly earnings of factory workers increased by a cent

to \$2.13. This was attributed to stocks of 8,700,000 accumulated wage increases in the steel, air- from past big crops. Much of it chemical industries. As a result, trol programs. weekly earnings rose by 40 cents to \$83.50.

11/2 million below a year ago.

The reports said state and local

ber of unemployed Americans more than 200,000 in July, besummer.

more sharply at this time of year. in the seasonally adjusted rate of Employment rose by 198,000 to unemployment, the report said the

Manufacturing employment was down 23,000 in July, to 15,165,000. This was less than the decline which usually occurs during the month. A small gain in jobs among producers of soft goods was more than offset by a reduction in employment in durable goods industries.

and Secretary of Labor Mitchell said "The over-all job picture did not change significantly in July." "Heavy rains in various parts

said. poreau estimates agricultural employment at 6,718,-000 last month. This was off 182,-000 from June.

government payrolls declined by cause of the school recess for the

In commenting on the increase low June figure of 6.8 per cent "resulted primarily from difficulties in achieving a precise seasonal adjustment at a time when large numbers of students enter the labor force.'

This sugested the statisticians had estimated too low a rate of joblessness for June.

Texas Cotton Estimate Up secretary of Commerce Weeks From 57 List

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department today estimated Texas' cotton production at 4.150,000 bales, up sharply from the state's 1957 production of 3,-

The production per acre was estimated at 373 pounds, a considerable increase over the 295 pound average last year.

The forecast was the first of the season by the department. The agency's nationwide forecast was for 11,583,000 bales.

This estimate, however, still is 619,000 bales more than last year's small crop of 10,964,000 bales. It compares with 14,136,000 bales for the ten-year (1947-56) average,

This year's cotton acreage is the smallest in more than 80 years. Much land has been held out of production under a marketing quota and soil bank program designed to prevent surplus produc-

The 1958 crop will be supplemented by reserve and surplus shipbuilding, paper and is stored under federal crop con-

In accompanying Census Bureau said 212,569 run-Manufacturing employment was ning bales from this year's crop had been ginned prior to Aug. 1.

Year's First Carload Of icopter at Iceland Thursday night and then flown to Washington for Maize Shipped Thursday

of maize for 1958 was shipped out | County. yesterday by the Big Spring Grain & Commission Co., according to T. Tucker, manager.

The grain was graded as No. 2 stinger has been removed from a and weighed approximately 58 has been set at \$1.75 per hundred. man's eyeball in a rare operation pounds to the bushel. The moisture content was slightly less than Manuel Parvis, 27, Temple 15 per cent. However, another Hills, Md., was stung by a bee fourth of a car was held over to in the center of the cornea of his be dried, since grain with over right eye as he drove home last 15 per cent moisture cannot be

> The carload was a mixture of ing those of J. W. Broughton of munity south of Garden City and an average yield.

Howard County's first carload | W. J. Briley also of Glasscock

The current price for No. 2 grain if \$1.65 per hundred, Tucker said The market has dropped five cents since yesterday. The loan price Tucker said that this was early maize hastened along by the dry weather. Since the drought set in, the general prospects are not as bright as last year when the

grain sorghums. "A good general rain two weeks ago woull have made us a good It was not determined whether Howard County, Edwin and John crop," Tucker said, "but it's too Parvis would retain his sight in Bednar of the St. Lawrence com- late now for anything more than

county made a record yield of

Police Sum Up Torch Clues: Call It Arson That Backfired

cret witness, a scorched flashlight own," he said. added up today to what investigators believe was a case of arson that backfired in the fatal "human torch" burning of an exconvict Teamsters Union official. Three days after he stumbled into St. Joseph Mercy, Hospital in Pontiac with over 85 per cent of his body horribly burned, Frank Kierdorf, 56, a business agent for Teamsters Local 332, died yesterday shortly after becoming a con-

vert to Catholicism. To the end, Kierdorf had insist- turned over to Kierdorf's missing ed that he was set afire by two uncle, Herman Kierdorf, 68, who men who lured him from his home disappeared Monday after visiting Sunday night, doused him with an Frank in the hospital. inflammable fluid and ignited it. Paul L. Adams told newsmen he charge of having a gun silencer was convinced Kierdorf was in his possession, sold the Cadillac caught in a blazing trap while to a used-car dealer for \$1,700 and

A secret witness has told police the fire, watched two men runchurch relics from the building heard a third man screaming in- dry cleaning establishment, and

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A se- activity or that he did it on his Adams said the evidence now

> gave "every indication that a charge of arson can be laid," and added that there were indications of other charts. He did not ex-plain what the other charges might be. The black Cadillac turned up in

used car lot and was described by Adams as possibly the getaway car from the Flint fire. The expensive sedan was owned

by a Teamster local, but had been

Herman, wanted by police for However, Michigan Atty, Gen. further questioning and on a trying to set a Flint dry cleaning then vanished, Adams said. He added that there was some prom- dorf to the used car lot where the ising clues to link the car with Cadillac was sold. He said Keller

Investigators found a scorched Flint fire. that bit of evidence completed a

After setting a device to explode into flames at the Latreille cleaners Sunday night, they said. Kierdorf dropped his flashlight. While he was groping around for it, the fire device went off, enveloping the ex-convict in fiames. His companions beat out the

flaming clothes and took Kierdorf to his home in Flint, where they tried to treat his burns with a salve. (Doctors found ointment on his face, neck and shoulders.) But Kierdorf's companions ap-

parently decided he needed hospital treatment and drove him 41 throw investigators off the track. On the way he was coached to tell a story of being attacked and set aflame by two strangers.

The attorney general said that Donald Edward Keller, 34, Detroit, was being held in protective custody for questioning. Adams said Keller drove Herman Kierdenied being at the scene of the

Herman had described Keller as one of my boys.

Both Kierdorfs served time for "We are left with the possibil- picture of what they said was the armed robbery and both were re-

and help in guidance of able grams because of race, color, re-Administration Has Only Few Objections To Security Hike

ministration today approved the Congress adjourns. The Senate House-passed proposal to increase Social Security benefits. Objections were raised, however, to sections of the bill which would increase the federal share of pub-

lic assistance funds. Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming presented the administration's position to the Senate Finance Committee in his first testimony at the Capitol since he joined the Cabinet last Friday. Flemming said that on the whole he believes the major changes the House approved in Treasury the Old Age and Survivor Insurance program "are reasonable and desirable and I recommend

their adoption." Among the major changes: 1. An increase of OASI insurance benefits by 7 per cent, with minimum increase of \$3. 2. Broadening of the taxable wage base from \$4,200 to \$4,800

and an increase in the tax rate

effective Jan. 1, as well as a sub-

stantial speedup of the future tax increases already scheduled by

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ad- | 375-2, may hold the key to when | will have the effect of providing committee plans two days of hear-

In addition, the bill would increase by 288 million dollars a year the federal grants to the states for such programs as aid to the needy aged. It would make nevertheless told a reporter he numerous other changes in the social security law.

Flemming said the administration is not against the increases in aid to individuals, but strongly opposes shifting a greater proportional share of the cost to the He said the state and local gov-

ernments provided 60 per cent of

the cost of public assistance in

1946 but by 1957 their share had decreased to 50 per cent. Flemming said state expenditures have doubled since 1946 while the federal payments have become three times as large.

"The programs are state programs, initiated by the states and administered by the states and communities," Flemming said.

vigorous federal support for the public assistance program without weakening the role of the states. Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-

Va), who has been unenthusiastic

about handling so comprehensive

a bill in the adjournment crush,

thought his committee might send the bill to the floor by the middle of next week. Many legislators still are hoping the 1958 session can end by Saturday, Aug. 16.

prevent much Senate change in the House version. For the 12 million persons now on the insurance rolls, the bill would increase payments from a range of \$30 to \$108.50 a month to \$33 to \$118

The speedup may operate to

The payroll tax would be increased next year by one quarter per cent each on employe and employer to a rate of 21/2 per cent The wage base on which the tax is paid would be raised from \$4,-Flemming suggested holding up 200 to \$4,800. The bill also would action in that field until next year | advance the dates for future tax The bill, pased by the House to develop a new formula which increases.

Kingston, N.Y.



Linked To Kierdorf Mystery

cal rest in slumber.

categorized or legislated.

population

"The answer to the query then,"

second consultant suggest-

be rephrased to ask:

question

trend the

Should husbands and wives stop

An AP reporter referred the

query to Dr. Nathan Kleitman,

professor of physiology at the Uni-

sleeping together?" He did not go

on record one way or another.

sleep, said without hesitation:

"Physiologically, it is better for

each to sleep alone in a double

But he added this is complicat-

ed by the psychological side. Some people feel more secure

"To some the security out-

weighs the discomfort," he said.

'The decision always must be

sleeping with someone.

made on that basis.

versity of Chicago

This is the burned-out cleaning shop of Latreille Cleaners near Flint, Mich., which has been linked to the torch-burning of Teamster official Frank Kierdorf. Michigan Attorney General Paul L. Adams said Kierdorf was burned in an attempt to set the torch to the cleaning establishment

Single Or Double **Beds Big Question**

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN | the Journal of the American Med-CHICAGO (AP) - A leading ical Assn. question before the nation's doctors today is: Should married couples sleep in the same bed or

in separate beds? Dr. T. R. Pratt, retired Pismo Beach, Calif., physician, asked

Tennessee Picks Gore

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Tenerence," he added. nessee Democrats renominated Sen. Albert Gore in Thursday's primary, while Buford Ellington held an uneasy lead in the governor's race against three oppo-

Memphis Mayor Edmund Orgill as to whether single beds or a Texans. and Jackson Circuit Judge An- double bed provide better healthdrew T. Taylor perched within ful balance of restful sleep and striking distance as tabulators wakeful togetherness". awaited trickling returns from the state's final 250 precincts. State ed that in view of the nation's

Sen. Clifford Allen of Nashville Gore's victory was more decisive than expected over former Gov. Prentice Cooper of Shelbyville. An ardent segregationst. Cooper campaigned against Gore's moderate civil rights posi-

tion and what he termed espousal of foreign "giveaways." Tabulations from 2,335 of the state's 2,570 precincts gave Gore sleepers and the phenomena of

332,797 votes to 223,386 for Cooper. The same precincts gave Ellington 194,239, Orgill 184,123 and Taylor 181,666. Allen received 52,779. Among the missing precincts were one doesn't huddle in one spot to 10 big boxes from Taylor's home stay warm. county of Madison, where he ran far ahead of his combined oppo-

Tennessee has no primary runoff and the high man gets the nomination in a state which has not elected a Republican governor

Both Ellington and Taylor campaigned on a strong segregation plank, even to the point of closing public schools if necessary to violence. Orgill told his campaign audiences he personally favored segregation but believed court orders should be obeyed. Allen said he thought segregation had no place as a campaign issue.

Englishmen Who Like Texas Send A Delegate Here

LONDON (AP)-Sir Alfred Bossom, president of the Anglo-Texan Society, sailed for America today to make a five-day pilgrimage to A Journal editor submitted the the Lone Star State. question to two unidentified med-

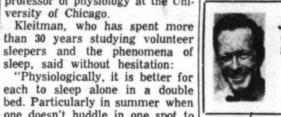
ical specialists and printed their The Anglo-Texan Society was organized in London by English-The first consultant said the ac- men who like Texas. Then a tive health of an individual is degroup of Texans who like England pendent on how thoroughly his or formed an association in Dallas. her body cells receive physiologi-

The British outfit aims, in the words of its constitution, "to pro-"But because humans are pemote friendly, cultural and ecoculiarly psychological beings as nomic relations between Great well, interplay of personality in- Britain and the State of Texas, jects an element of choice or prefand to welcome to this country visitors from Texas and as and when possible to arrange inter-This preference, he went on, is change of hospitality. something that can't be defined,

Sir Alfred will go to Austin to present a commemorative scroll he concluded, "lies in a mutual o Gov. Daniel and to ask him decision of the marriage partners to become a patron of the Anglo-

> He will also ask the Texas chief executive for a hunk of "pure Texas wood" from which a plaque will be carved to hang on the building that once housed the London legation of the Republic of Texas, No. 3 St. James Street, in the heart of London Clubland

From Austin, Sir Alfred will go to Dallas to attend the inaugural meeting of the Dallas society.



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Lamesa Sets Opening Dates Boy Weeps After For New Swimming Pools

LAMESA - The Lamesa City for the opening of that pool. At boy, object of a custody dispute Council in a 21/2-hour session the present time the city is at- between his divorced parents, was Thursday set the official opening tempting to arrange for the south date of the North Swimming Pool pool to be turned over to Blackas Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. Although the pool will be open- cal education classes for a period

ed actually next Sunday, Aug. 10, this fall after the opening of school the council put off the formal open- on Sept. 1. ing a week in order that the Evesoring the bond election called to vote the pool bonds, might stage each day from 1:00 to \$:00 p.m., and set the admission at 30 cents wading pool in connection with the swimming pool.

Because of a delay in receiving County Library; and took under some of the plumbing equipment advisement a request from Mrs. for the south pool, the general F. H. Gonzales that a city water contractor, L. A. Waller, has giv- line be run to S. 8th and Memen the city the date of Aug. 25 phis Ave.

shear School for its use in physi-

In other action the council reapning Lions Club, the group spon- pointed Ray Renner as director of the Canadian River Municipal an Aquatic Carnival on the later Water Authority for a two-year date. The council also voted that term; passed an emergency ordiswimming on Aug. 17 will be free. nance prohibiting truck traffic on The council set opening hours Chicago Drive from N. 19th Street to N. 22nd St., called for bids on for all students thru the 12th 640 new parking meters; called grade and 50 cents for all adults. for bids on gasoline, oil, deisel There will be no charge for the fuel and anti-freeze; accepted reports from the Lamesa Volunteer Fire Department and the Dawson

Loss To Father ST. LOUIS (A) - A weeping

turned over to his mother, Mrs. Mary Kane Wright of Amarillo, yesterday. "Do I have to go back?" Joseph

Wright Jr., 15, asked Judge Edward Ruddy at the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The judge explained that he could not interfere with a Texas for two hours.

court ruling giving custody of the Wrights' three children to Mrs. "There's more to this case than you've heard," the elder Wright, a truck driver and fighter pilot during World War II and the Ko-

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rean War, told the court.

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Iragis Told, Time To Stop Celebrating

BAGHDAD (AP) - Iraq's new government told the people today they've celebrated the overthrow of the royal regime enough-it's time to go back to work.

The Interior Ministry banned all demonstrations in the capital. Hundreds from the provinces have been arriving in Baghdad daily to salute the new government chiefs. Demonstrations Thursday - the biggest yet-

stopped traffic in the main streets For Back To School

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Pleads Innocent

Twice-divorced Connie Nicholas, 42, stands before the bench in Indianapolis Municipal Court as her lawyer, Frank A. Symmes, enters a plea of innocent to a charge of murdering her straying lover, Forrest Teel, 54, a week ago. She was bound to the grand jury.

Kidnap-Slayer Of Infant Goes To Death In Chair Whimpering

\$2,000 to pay for storm windows at the prison. and other household goods, had hoped to the last minute he would

of telegrams to Gov. Averell minutes later. Harriman's office in Albany proved unavailing. LaMarca last Wednesday lost a two-year court

Cleric Bans Nude Shows In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Catholics are forbidden to attend ing it up in the Modern Beauty this fun town's nude shows. all of Nevada-sent letters to all priests in the state yesterday, saying no Catholic may attend, or

have anything to do with such The nude shows are recent attractions of Las Vegas' night club beauty parlor service for men. strip. Minsky's burlesque shows

leaders of the American Farm

Bureau Federation reportedly are

counting on grass roots pressure

to prod Congress into enacting

farm legislation before adjourn-

Benson was expected to renew

his demands that Congress act to

ease planting restrictions on cot-

ton and rice. He also was likely

to call for renewal of a farm

surplus disposal program that

died June 30, and for extension of

was favored by Benson and Re-

price supports. The Senate bill areas.

a wool subsidy program.

the Senate version.

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Benson Plans On Public's

Pressure To Pass Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secre- Tex) said that as far as he is

The House Wednesday rejected said were strong demands from

a farm bill that did not go as far grower groups, particularly in as a Senate bill toward lowering cotton, rice and wool producing

publican leaders in the House. farm bureau in cotton and rice

The Farm Bureau also backed areas were said to be appealing

After the House action Wednes- ers to act on a farm bill this

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — John battle — including six appeals — him in his cell until 9 p.m. The Angelo LaMarca, kidnap-slayer of to escape execution. infant Peter Weinberger, went to The father of two young chil-

his death whimpering last night in dren, he said nothing as he was Sing Sing Prison's electric chair. escorted to the chair by the Rev. LaMarca, 33, who once blamed the crime on his need to raise pointed Roman Catholic chaplain

However, LaMarca began to whimper as he was strapped into the device. Executed at 11 p.m., But radio appeals and a flood he was pronounced dead three His wife Donna remained with

Service, Your World Is Gone

WHITEHORSE, Alaska (AP)-A bunch of the boys were whoop-

diocese of Reno—which includes the Two-Ton Swede and a host of until Aug. 23, 1956, when LaMarca what's happening here.

This once two-fisted rough and tumble Yukon mining capital has The Modern Beauty Salon anand undraped chorus girls from nounced that "in answer to many Paris' Lido Club have been big requests" Friday evenings from

of farm legislation this session.

There was no indication today

of any change in the House. But

some senators talked of a possible

special session if Congress doesn't

Meanwhile, the Agriculture De-

partment prepared to issue today

its first cotton production forecast

Hope by Benson and the Farm

Bureau for agricultural legislation

was based on what spokesmen

Local and state officials of the

to Rayburn and other House lead

pass farm legislation

insanity. An all-father jury convicted him of first-degree murder without recommendation of mercy. Appeals went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

tary of Agriculture Benson and concerned, that ends any prospect Joseph LaMarca.

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save me yet."

His attorney David M. Markowitz had gone on the air in New York City, urging the public to intercede with Harriman. The broadcast was repeated in the Albany area. The governor's office reported receiving between 400 and 500 telegrams, but there was no other comment.

LaMarca snatched 33-day-old Peter from his carriage on the patio of the Westbury, N.Y., home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger July 4, 1956.

LaMarca, a mechanic, resided at nearby Plainview. Both towns are Long Island suburbs of New York City.

T h e Weinbergers suffered Bishop Robert J. Dwyer of the By the shades of Skookum Jim, ransom notes and telephone calls through a harrowing series of unscented, unmanicured was arrested. It was learned then sourdoughs, you won't believe that LaMarca, panicking, had left Island thicket the day after the kidnaping. The boy died of star-

vation and exposure The FBI sifted more than a mil lion court and motor vehicle documents, looking for handwriting clues in the ransom notes, before seizing LaMarca.

At his trial, LaMarca pleaded

LaMarca ate hearty meals during his last day. In addition to his wife, he was visited by his parents, Vincenzo and Vitina LaMarca, and his brothers, Anthony and

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Kiwanis Club To Entertain **New Teachers**

City School system—about 35 in all-will be special guests of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club on Aug. ander, president of the club.

He told the Thursday meeting of the organization that the directors had approved the plan and the purpose of the meeting is to the body. extend a welcome to new members of the school's faculty. Floyd Parsons, school superin-

tendent, is to arrange for the new luncheon meeting on that date. coyote, bobcat and deer hunting track there. made by Nolan Von Roeder, Sny der sportsman, at their luncheor

meeting Thursday. Von Roeder, who is both a noted hunter and an expert amateur photographer, screened pictures of how hunters use calling devices to lure coyotes and other predaory animals into rifle-range.

The club heard an announcement of plans for the Howard County 4-H Club Championship Junior Rodeo which opens on Aug. 14. Speaking for the rodeo were four county 4-H club leaders-J. T. Coleman, Skipper Driver and Handley Driver.

The boys told the club of the prizes, the number of expected contestants and of the prize money. A big parade will officially pen the rodeo on the afternoon Sherman Smith was program chairman for the day.

Actor Weds

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gene Nelson, 38, film actor and dancer. doomed man was heard to call and Marilyn Morgan, 26, a secretary, were married at the home out occasionally, "Maybe they'll friends in nearby Sherman

Harris No-Billed In | Austin Will Get Kuykendall's Death

BRADY, Tex. (AP) - Grand jurors refused yesterday to indict a race horse owner who said he shot blacksmith Joe Kuykendall in self defense July 3.
They no-billed J. B. Harris Jr.

32, of Shreveport, La. Harris had told authorities he shot Kuykendall out of the saddle at the Brady race track because 28, it was announced by Jack Alex- the towering, part-Indian blacksmith threatened to run him down with a horse. Kuykendall was shot 7 to 9 times, causing 13 wounds some resulting when bullets left

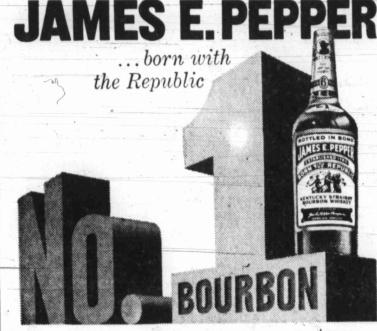
Witnesses said the two argued earlier over a race horse trade. An Omaha, Neb., jury acquitted Kuykendall in 1954 of the death

Nike Installation

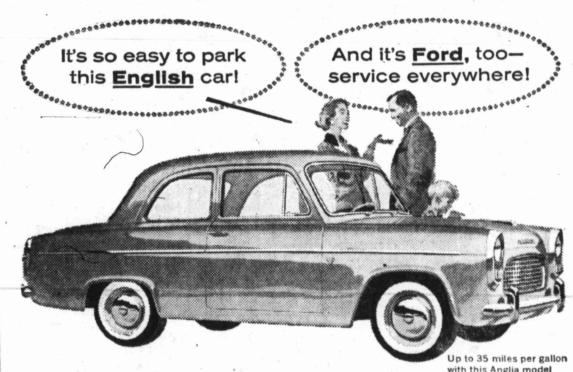
AUSTIN (AP)-The Austin area will be protected by a guided missile Nike installation which will be operating in 16 to 20 months, Army officials said yesterday. The Army started looking for

Mai. Gen. William Biddle, commander of Ft. Hood, said the installation will be the second of its kind in Texas. The Fort Worth-Dallas area already has been designated for Nike defense. Nikes, which can carry nuclear warheads, may be used in defense against other missiles or aircraft.

Col. Leslie Staub of Kansas City, with the Air Defense "Comteachers to be present at the of his heiress wife, Ardath Kuy- mand, said there was no special kendall, 30. She was found dead reason for picking Austin and it Kiwanians also saw films of in their house trailer at the race was part of a long range pro-



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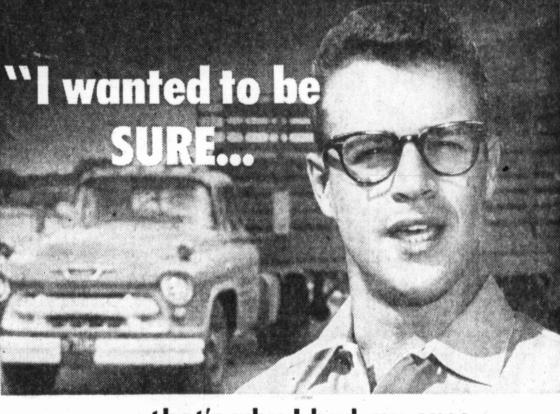
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er it is good or bad."

Waistlines Return In Rome

Two dramatic fashions for fall give full attention to feminine curves. At left, designed by Eleanora Garnett of Rome, is an afternoon dress of white velvet, printed with deep brown leaves. A satin cummerbund tops the graceful full skirt. At right, another Garnett fashion, is a long strapless evening gown of Ming orange satin and gold brocade, cut on Oriental lines.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Your Complaint About Product May Help Maker Improve It

Complain about shocey or poor sell well." merchandise, advises an expert. Often the merchant and the manufacturer don't know it's no good.

Although there are plenty of chronic gripers around to keep job of aiming at vulgar conspicustore complaint departments busy, the average consumer is too likely to shy away from making comeven justified ones, says Prof. Jules Labarthe of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Often merchants have found only one or two customer complaints about an item, "yet upon investigation some flaw or weakness in the fabric or construction was so tea having been given in her honserious that we could not imagine every customer being happy with the purchase when she used it," he told a gathering of homemakers recently.

"Too many manufacturers have become more interested in quick eye-appeal than in good construcinsists housewares designer Freda Diamond. "We see it every day in everything from ostentatious automobiles to pots and

PRETTY BUT USELESS Recently, she recalled, a manufacturer brought her three brushes in a new line. She experimented

"They look very nice," she conceded. "But they don't work. Not one does the job it is supposed to

An appliance manufacturer recently put on the market a goodlooking electric frypan-and only then discovered it was impossible to remove the electric plug without scorching the cook's fingers.

"All this is bad design," continued Miss Diamond, and each instance shows that no one has taken the time or effrot to find out if the item works right. The test



Rose And Bird

Here's a beautiful bluebird and rose square in easy-to-do filet that just as pretty when used as TV-cover or pillow-top. No. 176 has crochet directions; diagram.

Send 25 cents in coins for this ttern to MARTHA MADISON Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-town Station, New York 18, N. Y. ney was the honoree of the af-every woman who sews for herself Refreshments were served to Add 10 cents for each pattern for fair, which featured a pink and and her family. Gift pattern print- 12 by Mrs. Albert Hohertz and

too often these days is merely ous consumption," she said. "They whether it looks good enough to have added useless chrome which Miss Diamond blames a lot of

mobile makers. "They have done a super-duper

Pre-nuptial festivities for Pa-tricia Iden, bride-elect of Jerry Hall, are under way with a gift designers with products largely of Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Vealmoor. a woman in on a matter of color. The couple will repeat wedding And they will ask a woman how they should sell the item to othvows August 23 at the Vealmoor

Baptist Church. Miss Iden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden. Vealmoor: her fiance is the son of Mrs. Edwin Hall, Ackerly, and the late Mr. Hall. Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Buddy Weber, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs.

Floyd Newsom and Mrs. Carl Peterson joined Mrs. Jackson in exending the hospitality Purple dahlias formed the cenerpiece for the lace-covered tea table. Punch was served by Mrs.

by Mrs. Weber.

About 36 guests were registered

Missions Program Heard By WMS Of Church Of God

Meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. V. Ward Jackson, members of the First Church of God WMS heard a program on missions. Musical highlight was a duet, "Lord, Give Me A Vision" by Mrs. R. W. Reagan and Linda

The program on Declared Dividends was under the direction of Mrs. Truett Thomas. Answers to the question "Do Missions Pay?" were in the form of illustrative pictures. Mrs. Jackson gave the devotion on "Only what is done for Christ will last.'

There will be a morning prayer hour Aug. 31, it was announced. Following the closing prayer by Mrs. Reagan, refreshments were

The Orrs Are Safe At Iraqi Refinery

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr, who left Big Spring in May to reside in Bagdad, Iraq, will be pleased to hear that the couple safe in that Middle East trouble spot.

Mrs. Glen White has, this week, received a letter from Orr's mother in Tulsa, stating that the Orrs had moved out to the Iraqi government-owned refinery where he is employed. The installation, 15 miles out of Bagdad, is heavily guarded. The refinery has been taken over by the new govermental regime and the contracts of the employes have been accept-

Living conditions are not bad, in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32, advise the Orrs, but mail service Size 25, 1 yard of 54-inch; or 2 is poor and censorship abounds. yards of 35 or 39-inch. Orr was for several years employed here by Cosden.

Mrs. Swinney Feted

About 28 guests were included on the invitation list at the shower given recently in the home of copy of Home Sewing for '58. A

Time To Plant Lilies For Beauty In The Springtime

er with its other lily family members has been loved through the ages in many different countries. The lily bulb will be planted from now till fall at which time all spring flowering bulbs will be planted. Autumn crocus, not a lily, (colchicum) can be planted now

for fall blooming. In its native habitat, no lily is attention must be given in planning the beds. Some of the new varieties obtained from hybrid breeding give a combination of qualities suitable for our section of the country.

The lily is a living plant; it is

never completely dormant like a

ly dug bulbs and care for them keeping them out of the ground as short a time as possible. Select a bed where air circulation is good. A gentle slope only las are guests of his parents, Mr. partially surrounded by shrubs or building is perfect. They don't need to compete with tree roots but do family have been fishing at Lake love a spot where they get filter-This light shade prevents fading

GOOD SOIL

Shower Is Given For Miss Hill

Commye Ann Hill, who is to be Blewett. Thursday evening, she was complimented with a miscel- other relatives. aneous shower in the home of one McAlister. Miss Hill is the daughter of Mrs.

has destroyed simple good lines. late Mr. Hill; the prospective And, because up to now cars have bridegroom's parents are Mr. and this trend on some American auto- sold so well, other manufacturers Mrs. T. W. Blewett, 108 Creighton. think they have hit on the good Hostesses with Miss McAlister formula. As a consequence, they were Mrs. Matt Harrington, Colhave been dragging along our toasters and our vacuum cleaners Remedies, she feels, lie at the

been issued to about 40.

August is the month to plant humus, either compost or peat that ancient of flowers, the Ma-moss. A bed, 15 to 18 inches deep, over 2 inches below the surface donna lily. This popular flow- should be made in good soil where and the roots should be given plenthere is a good amount of sand. ty of room when placed in the Add superphosphate with peat hole. Drainage is most important moss or any compost to this bed to lilies. If necessary, build the mixing and packing well.

4 to 6 inches deep, depending on their size, with the large ones 10 more of the same variety looks ones 3 to 5. Pack the soil firmly but be careful not to bruise them. weak, but in our gardens special Bulbs usually find their own level themselves up so it is better to poppies. plant too shallow than too deep.

The Madonna lily, planted now so it can make its rosette of leaves

tulip or daffodil. Try to get fresh- Dallas Guests Visit as you would a perennial plant, In Criswell Home

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Criswell and children of Daland Mrs. G. E. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow and J. B. Thomas. Also fishing there ed sunlight through tall open trees. have been the Covie Williamses. Billy Rasberry has returned to and sunburn that sometimes oc- his home after a visit in the home curs when lilies are planted in full of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry of Big Spring. His mother, Mrs. Dolph Rasberry, and The soil should be neutral to Mrs. Myrtle Sikes went to Big Spring to accompany him home. Mrs. Sikes was in Stanton recently as a guest of her children, the Elmer Masburns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips have just returned from a visit in Aus-Garry Rhea of Midland was a recent guest of his parents, Mr.

Pre-nuptial honors continue for and Mrs. George Rhea. From Stanton, Fred Nix, and his married on Aug. 14 to Enoch son have been guests of his par-

Roevers Announce T. F. Hill, 811 East 12th, and the Birth Of A Son

Robert Clay is the name given to the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roever, 510 Young, Thursleen Slaughter and Mrs. L. H. day, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Steward. They used a pink and He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. with them into poor design and white color scheme with an ar- Maternal grandparents are Mrs. rangement of pink and white asters centering the tea table.

Gertrude McPherson, of the Young Street address, and H. H. McPher-Receiving guests were Miss Mc- son, 601 Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. well in beds or pots. Start your honoree, her mother Henry Roever, New Freedom, Regal or Madonna now, and planand Mrs. Blewett. Invitations had Wisconsin, are paternal grandpar- to begin in the very early fall

lily bed up 6 or 8 inches above Set the bulbs in their bed from ground level.

to 12 inches apart and the small better than scattered lonesome plants. A handsome combination in a perennial bed is to plant the Regal or Madonna lilies in front with the roots seeking the right of sky blue delphinium, both placdepth. However, they cannot push | ed near a clump of pink oriental Many lilies form tiny bulbils in

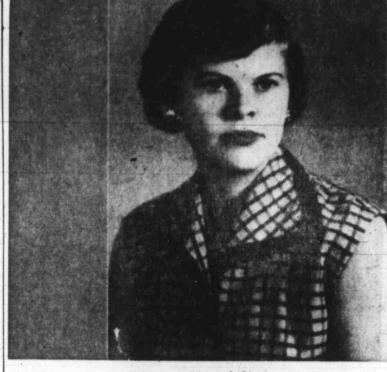
the axils of the leaves during August. These are exactly like bulblets except for color. They should be saved and handled like bulblets for new plants. Order your bulbs from a repu-

able firm or buy from the local nurseries. If you can't plant immediately, keep in a polyethylene bag in a cool place, till time to plant. Recommended lilies that will tol

erate an alkaline soil are: Bellingham hybrids, Madonna, crocium, Davidi, elegans, Formosa, Giant, Hansoni, Henryi, Martagon, Philippine, Regal, Shuksan, Speciesum, Tenuifolium, Nankeen, Tiger, and are appearing all the time so don't hesitate to experiment. NEW VARIETIES

The newest varieties listed in the magazines may be a challenge to you. Try them if you like to experiment, and maybe they will prove suitable to this climate. Some new ones are: Black Dragon strain, Citronella strain, Emerald strain and Sentinel strain. A strain is a group within a certain kind of species. A clone is inated from a one seedling plant. Rogers and Mrs. Minnie Allsman. Some new clones are Golden Won-

tis blight and mosaic, both a virus, Shannon, Dublin, Edinburgh, Aberare sometimes introduced into the deen, Manchester, Hereford, Longarden with the bulb itself. Proper drainage and care in buying healthy plants should prevent



Plans Wedding

Mrs. Frank McDonald, 107 W. 22nd, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jessie Ann, to A.3.C. Terry McGhee. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Macewonder of Lake Worth, Fla. The wedding will take place during this month.

Frazier Party Of Twelve **Enplanes For Europe**

Western Sunset. New varieties took off for a whirlwind tour that the time limit. will take them to Europe for The pre-departure period was three action-packed weeks. When not without its disasters for the they return to the States on Au- leader of the party. The Fraziers'

member and Cosden's farm edi- places. tor, is heading the party which includes Mrs. Henry Gay Ison of Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Crockett, Odessa. Localites making Nell Frazier, Mrs. Betty Ray a group of plants that all orig- Clifton, Juanita Hamlin, J. C.

Highlight of the tour is expected der, Paprika, Spice, Spotlight, and to be the World Fair. The travelers will have almost two days in To grow lilies well is their best Brussels, to be followed by a flight protection from disease; better to Paris as the final stop. Ireland, than sprays or dusts. Always spray | Scotland, England, and Holland to control aphids, however. Betry- will be glimpsed through visits in

In Fort Worth

Mrs. Cliff Fisher, Kitty and Pat-The new Oriental trend in gar- ty flew to Fort Worth, Thursday, dening is a style particularly suit- to visit friends. Fisher' plans to ed to growing lilies. They will do join them over the weekend and

> COCKTAIL FACIAL By Beauty Counselor Colonial **Beauty Salon**

This morning a dozen excited don and Amsterdam. Air travel is vacationers, most of them Big making it possible for the group to Springers, boarded a plane and cover so much territory within

gust 29, they will have visited in oldest son, Jim, fell Thursday six countries. Bruce Frazier, HCJC faculty broke his right arm in three

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tea having been given in her honor Thursday afternoon at the home or Thursday afternoon at the home she said. "They usually will pull Belt Or Collar? New Silhouette Leaves It Up To You To Decide By NADEANE WALKER have chewed their fingernails | bosomy with the high waistline,

fabric, are attached to the bottom

of bolero-length blouses. Some are

slotted through coats at the same

houlder blades

scooped curve.

height. A few only underline the

Although some dresses fall in

Necklines are either broadly

Gold lame evening suits are

popular. Cocktail dresses get real

Ruth Class Social

Mrs. W. J. Grant was hostess

and business meeting Thursday

The devotional topic, "Hymns of Charles Wesley", was developed by Mrs. A. F. Bearden, who con-

cluded her presentation with a

Mrs. J. D. Steele, played several

In the brief business session

Mrs. J. B. Hollis was elected

The next social will be at 7:30

p.m. Sept. 4, at the home of Mrs.

Refreshments were served to

Petty Families Will

Meet In Cross Plains

Cross Plains is the destination

of a number of Big Springers who

will converge there Sunday for a

reunion of the family of S. P.

are J. R. Petty, Bruton Petty, Hershal Petty and S. P. Petty

Janice and Charles Chandler o

Albuquerque, N. M., niece and nephew of Mrs. J. R. Petty, will

also be present. Included in the

group, too, will be the elder Mr. Petty's sister, Mrs. Fate Flaw-son of Oakland, Calif.

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"The Ministry." A guest,

bared boat necks or a deeply

gathers in front, most often full-

ness is kept to the back.

"But apparently they don't yet think it is necessary to test the women who could tell them wheth-PARIS (AP)-Guy Laroche today put the waistline about as they employ. high as he can without turning Meanwhile, dissatisfied customers can help remedy the situation belts into collars.

His surprisingly slim and simple silhouette is a handsome cross between the trapeze and the baby doll. It is a complete taming of

The designer left fashion writers to name his line for themselves. His skirts just about cover the knee and that's all.

Little dust ruffles are a trademark of the new Laroche creations. They appear at the hem of coats and suit skirts, under the bustline of dresses, and peeping out from under flat collars.

The designer's strongest conviction is that the silhouette must be Mrs. Grant Hosts cut as high as possible with a belt or seam, with everything free and easy from there to a short hemline, Fullness varied from a few near-sheaths to gathered or to the Ruth Class of Park Method flared, but never voluminous, ist Church for the August social

The skirt top is built up high to night. meet it without touching the waist en route. This apparently is achieved with an interior buckram band, and the effect is something really new. There seems to be a rule this

season that the waist is sacred or untouchable. The designers must

Lutheran Women Set New Projects

by the Parish Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday evening when they met with Mrs. Marvin Berkeland. The women will name a sewing Petty Sr. Making plans to attend

date and will work together to make a new red altar cloth for the church and a matching stole for the pastor. Again this year they will sell Christ-centered Christmas cards and will order commemorative plates for distribution. In other action, they agreed to assist with the August 17 celebration of the First anniversary of the dedication of the church edifice.

Announcement was made of the daily vacation Bible school planned for next Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. The Parish Workers will serve light refreshments

Mrs. Gilbert Pachall opened the and the devotion was brought Schkade, Mrs. Walter Pachall told of the work of the Lutheran Wom-

Mrs. Harold Mabry.

thinking up some of the tricks the low-scooped neckline and what looks like a bit of padding in be-Laroche puts a leather belt right Formals are floor length, ankle under breast pocket flaps on a tweed suit. Other belts, usually

length or short in front and long behind.

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A Navy corpsman treats an injured Gulfoil tanker crewman on the deck of the ship after it collided with another tanker in Newport, R. I. harbor. Both ships burst into flames and a number of crewmen of both vessels and the captain of the Gulfoil died in the flames. (Providence Journal Bulletin Photo Copyright 1958 via

After World War II, these two

party and backed by Soviet troops.

United Nations debates, support

Today the Cairo radio calls on

have not upset the situation in

Iran cracked down on the Tudel

Observers say the party was

A three per cent common stock

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After Mossadegh was

Trouble Not New To Persian People

By SAM JOHNSON
TEHRAN (AP)—Few of the de- of Iraq and Turkey. velopments since July 14 - when the new Iraq regime came to areas declared themselves autonpower - had a completely new omous republics, led by the Tudeh sound for Iranians.

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They had been telling American officials for some time that Iraq, from the West and Iranian-Soviet an Arab country, was the weak negotiations brought the withdraw-link in the Baghdad Pact.

The Soviet Union, oil, Kurds, monarchy and Communists have the Kurds of Iran, Iraq and Turjumbled in Iran's affairs key to unite. These broadcasts since World War II.

There were Soviet - supported Kurdistan, Iranian officials say, Communist republics in Iranian but the government has promised Azerbaijan, bordering the Soviet to spend more development mon-Union, and in the adjoining area ey in the backward area. of the Kurd tribes. These are

There was a strong nationwide party with a rough hand. Firing Communist party, the Tudeh. It is virtually nothing now. squads executed 34 Communists, mostly army and police officers. wirtually nothing now.

Under an emotional, sometimes

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Several thousand Reds are still in

weeping Prime Minister, Iran na- jail. tionalized the oil industry and brought the nation near bank-ruptcy. Oil is thriving now under a new regime. virtually annihilated in the drive led by Gen. Teimour Bakhtiar, head of the Security Information The same man - Mohammed Department.

Mossadegh - tried to displace the monarchy in 1953, but the mobs he had taught to storm through the streets helped to throw him out of office instead. After three years in prison, he quietly runs a big farm, with politics forbidden.

Iran's monarchy seems more stable than ever. Even so the government hesitated three days before allowing newspapers to report the assassination of King Faisal

and the landing of American Ma- cal year ends Aug. 31, and this is On the hels of the Iraqi coup rines in Lebanon, the Soviet Union announced it was holding large- a three per cent common stock

scale maneuvers in the Caucasus dividend has been declared at the region bordering Iran and Turkey. Iranians seemed to accept the statement as one pressure play in a larger game. Soviet forces usually hold maneuvers in the area dividend on the company's outabout this time of year, although the Soviets normally haven't made standing common stock was also declared by the directors, payable public and prominent announce- Sept. 2, 1958, to stockholders of

Just south of the Soviet border at the regular rates were also lies Iranian Azerbaijan. In the same area is the homeland of the Kurds, a sometime violent tribe

Longview had .43 of an inch in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Improper Turn

Makes Ammo

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Hupert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) undertook today a personal assign-ment to provide the State Depart-icy, Sen. Homer E. Capehart (Rment with policy ammunition for the United Nations session on the good job in "its role of gathering

He said that Republicans threw cold water yesterday on his proposal that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee itself provide any answers that meant anything the material — a resume of suggestions made over the past few years for meeting problems of that ing of policies to meet or anticicrisis-ridden area.

"Some of my Republican friends felt that such a course might be Americans Help construed as criticism of the State Department or an effort to dictate foreign policy," Humphrey told a

That is not my thought at all. Some very valuable suggestions have been made by various members of the committee in speeches in the Senate and elsewhere, and America. others have come from nongov-

historic university's building ap-"I have asked the committee peal, announced Thursday night staff to continue work on a res- that the minimum goal of \$4,900,ume of all such suggestions and I | 000 had been met. plan to forward them to Secre- The biggest single contribution tary Dulles personally - not with the idea of telling the department the Ford Foundation.

Sen. Humphrey what to do, but to be sure our people have the benefit of all the thinking that has been done on Dooth Of Irona 16 Inches Is As this very complicated subject.' The committee questioned Gerald C. Smith, assistant secretary of state for policy planning, at WATER VALLEY, Miss. (AP)

facts and evaluating them."

on whether the board's role was

of any importance in the develop-

To Save Old Spires

LONDON (AP)-The drive for

has gone over the top with the

help of a million dollars from

Lord Bridges, chairman of the

-a million dollars - came from

pate recurring crises.

-A jury deliberated 28 minutes the lengthy session behind closed doors yesterday. Sheriff J. G. Treloar of man-While Democrats complained afterwards that they were unable to determine the extent to which Smith's policy planning board par- in jail. The handyman, 37 - year - old

Woodrow Wilson Daniels, died March 1 by Patrolman Dominick Ind) said he felt it was doing a July 1 of a brain hemorrhage 10 Secero. days after his release from the Senators John Sparkman (D-Yalobusha County Jail. Ala) and J. William Fulbright Witnesses testified they saw. (D-Ark) said they couldn't "get Treloar, 36, strike Daniels.

Treloar admitted he struck the handyman several times after ar- was arrested, he said resting him on charges of possessing whisky, drunkenness and ler ruled that, as far as drunken reckless driving, but said the driving is concerned, six inches is blows could not have caused Dan- as good as a mile, iels' death.

Dr. M. S. McMillian testified he found nothing wrong with Daniels when he examined him at the jail money to save the spires of Ox- after Daniels had complained, but ford, which are in danger of tum- that after his release he sent the bling down from sheer old age, handyman to a specialist at Mem-

> Clyde Thomas Attorney State and Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Death Of Inmate Good As A Mile ELIZABETH, N. J. (A) - It

was only a six-inch trip, but Ken-Thursday and then acquitted neth Kline will remember it for at least two years. His driver's license was susslaughter in the death of a Negro pended for that period Thursday handyman who was roughed up and he was forced to pay a \$200 fine when his conviction on a drunk-driving charge was upheld.

> Secero said he had warned Kline not to drive. Kline claimed he had merely stepped into his car and had intended to let his sister take the wheel. His car had moved only six inches when he

Kline, 31, was arrested last

But County Judge Milton A. Fel-

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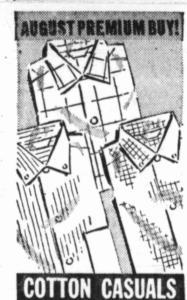
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Cacti Just Have To Go Thirsty

There wasn't enough rain in Texas Friday to give a cactus a of Pampa; and Kearney Wornall,

Thursday and Galveston and Houston reported traces. A light

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) shower northeast of McKinney One event in the Florida State was the only rainfall reported Junior Olympic Swimming and Diving Championships wound up Highs Thursday varied from 109 | without a winner last night. Windegrees at Presidio to 89 at Cor- ter Haven's team, swimming unopposed in the 200-yard medley Dawn temperatures Friday relay for girls 15-16, was disqual-ranged mostly through the 70s.

Mining Town's Bell Tolls Daily For End To Strike

chimes in this two-mile-high miner that a labor strike may be end-

toric Leadville's economy. The bell is high in the tower of Annunciation Catholic Church. two-year period. The Rev. James B. Hamblin, pastor, arranged for a rosary service daily at 5 p. m. until a strike is settled at the Climax Molybdenum Co. Father Hamblin tugs the

bellrope himself. About 1,100 workers have been on strike since July 21 for higher wages at the Climax mine, farther

a 13 per cent increase. Company have come

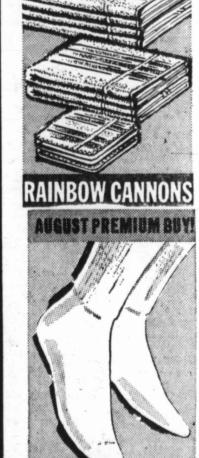
LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—At 5 | Manager Robert Henderson first in the afternoon a church bell said this is out of the question.

However, Henderson said after ing city. It signals a call to pray- a meeting yesterday that company officials had taken under ed—a strike that is crippling his- study the union proposal for the 13 per cent wage increase but stipulating it would extend over a

The mine produces most of the country's molybdenum, a white metal used mainly to harden

"The rosary has powerful prayer for Christians throughout the entire history of the church," Father Hamblin said.

"Whenever Christianity has The payroll for the workers on been threatened, people have strike ran more than \$100,000 a turned to Almighty God and his week with the average wage \$2.41 blessed mother for help. They will per hour. Union members asked help us now in the troubles that



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A Bible Thought For Today

"But when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

Government Secrecy Without Reason

On the President's desk is a bill that, after all these years, spells out exactly what Congress meant when it adopted a law in 1789

The measure that was adopted 169 years ago seemed pretty plain at the time. It authorized government department heads to keep records-presumably so the department heads could be called to an accounting of their stewardship by the pub-

In late years, though, department heads have used this "housekeeping" statute as authority to keep the public business from the public. Spokesmen for the Department of Defense, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of State, the Department of the Interior, the Department of Justice, the Department of Labor and the Post Office Department have used the ancient law to deny Congress, or other

interested people, access to information. "The new bill, passed by an overwhelming voice vote in both House and Senate. merely says that the old law does not authorize secrecy. Its sponsors made clear that what they are trying to do is not to break down the nation's security; there are around 80 special laws governing secrecy about such matters as F.B.I. reports, income tax data, defense and diplomatic codes, to cite a few, that can not be affected by the new law.

Government secrecy, except in fields vital to the nation's security and the individual's rights, is a bad thing to begin with, and its growth should be carefully watched and restrained. But when secrecy grows without a clear basis in law, and only through a creeping stretch of power without legal sanction, it ought to be root-

population to adopt a local, countywide

medical examiner system. The entire cost

would be borne by the county. The sys-

tem requires the appointment of a county

medical examiner who must be a physi-

cian, whose duty is to hold inquests of

deaths within a broad range of accidental

So far only two Texas counties, Bexar

and Harris, have adopted the medical ex-

aminer system. In Bexar County, a con-

spicous failure of the old system to deal

with an accidental death led to a public

outcry which even the JPs themselves

and Harris counties, the Legislature prob-

ably will be asked to enable counties of

medical examiner. For there is a grow-

cases does not answer the objection that

only trained medical examiners are likely

But why is the obvious overlooked?

Hasn't anybody heretofore ever heard of

industry-wide bargaining - the practice

sanctioned by federal law which imposes

a uniform wage cost on the steel com-

Senator Kefauver, chairman of a senate

"Why are identical price increases put

into effect by all companies at the same

time when each has different costs? This

Of course, it is the key question, and

it has been ever since the Congress per-

mitted labor unions to group together in

what kind of earnings and rate of return

on the invested dollar must be obtained

to attract the investor. This also means

a rather uniform pattern A company that

thinks it can get larger volume by cutting

prices is likely to find itself mistaken and

also bankrupt. For the wage costs are

such that, if it were not for the price in-

creases announced by the leaders in an

industry, the others would put their own

So the effect is to bring about minimum

rather than maximum price increases,

and the answer to the "key question"

about prices in big industries is to be

process which fixes the same wage rates

There have been frequent demands that

the President call a wage-price conference

to exert a moral influence on economic

groups. But the chief executive is power-

less to bring about remedial legislation.

The Congress, which could abolish mo-

nopolies and keep prices down, isn't doing

anything about labor legislation designed

to reduce the monopoly power of big un-

ions in America. The Congress is domi-

nated by the big labor unions which regu-

larly make substantial campaign contribu-

tions to a large number of the candidates

for Congress on the Democratic party

ticket. And the Democrats control what

legislation shall be passed by Congress.

Under the American system of private

enterprise there must be self-restraint on

both sides-labor and management-if

economic anarchy is to be avoided. The

answer does not lie in a government-sub-

sidized or controlled industry but in the

common sense that inevitably must be ap-

plied when there is a full exposition of

the facts. A constructive result could be

achieved if a statesmanlike approach were

taken by a congressional committee of

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DALLAS (A)-Mrs. Joe Fain and Mrs. Jean Wilkey called police to report three

bears chained to a tree. Police found the

three bears, allright, plus a babboon. They

said they could do nothing unless the

The animals belonged to a family liv-

WAUKESHA, Wis. (P)-Wesley Fabry,

checking over his collection of 205 cam-

eras, came across a roll of undeveloped

film in the back of an old "panoramic"

camera. It contained shots taken in, 1900

of a train wreck in the Fond du Lac.

Fabry presented the pictures to the

animals escaped or made a fuss.

ing in a nearby trailer house.

Forgotten Film

Traveling Zoo

in the industry-wide bargaining

Each company has to base its prices on

single monopoly in each industry.

is the key question."

prices even higher.

for all companies.

found

subcommittee on "monopoly" problems,

to recognize all the doubtful cases.

On the basis of experience in Bexar

or unusual circumstances.

Coroner Duties Of JP's Questioned

David Lawrence

Uniform Wages Bring Uniform Prices

On the long ballot that faced Texans ting Texas counties of more than 250,000 in the first Democratic primary was an office about which the public knows little and seems to care less-justices of the peace. Among the assorted duties of that office is the investigation of sudden or unexplained deaths. Most justices of the peace are unequipped, either by training or experience, for this duty.

The importance of the JP's coroner duties is illustrated by these statistics: Out of every 1,000 deaths in the U. S., at least 100 are due to violence; of these 80 are accidental, 15 are suicides, and five are homicides. In Texas, the justice of the peace must decide into which category each violent death shall fall. An additional 100 deaths in each 1,000 are due to obscure causes, which raise questions of justice if murder has been done or of public health if a contagious disease is the cause.

These are basically medical questions. But few if any Texas JPs have medical training. The only qualifications necessary to hold the office are citizenship and residence in the precinct.

Legislation was enacted in 1955 permit-

WASHINGTON-Next year may see the

biggest steel strike in American history.

For the steel industry, which has just

absorbed about half of the automatic in-

crease in wages-fixed by a previous con-

tract made in boom times-cannot af-

ford to do so again. In 1959, when the

labor contracts are up for renewal. a

strike seems certain unless there is an

abandonment of demands for higher

If the steel companies had put up their

prices this time to offset entirely the full

labor costs, the increase of \$4.50 per ton

announced recently would have had to

The statisticians in one major steel com-

pany say that, if there had been no price

increases since 1955, it would today be

The steel companies, moreover, have to

find a way not only to meet the direct

increases in wages imposed by the indus-

try-wide union in steel but to offset the

price rises for the raw materials the

steel companies buy which are themselves

affected by the upward trend in steel

Thus it is estimated that, apart from

the \$7 or \$8 a ton of increased costs due

to direct wage increases, another item of

at least \$1.50 a ton has to be absorbed

which comes from the higher costs of

wages in brick plants, alloy plants, acid

plants, and in the purchase of such ma-

terials as aluminum, vanadium, nickel

What is the answer? It is to be found in

greater productivity per man-hour by la-

bor or in technological improvements

through larger and larger capital expendi-

tures. The latter course has thus far saved

the steel companies from bankruptcy as

they have introduced new mechanical

gadgets and bigger and better power

plants. But to do this requires millions

and millions of dollars of more capital.

and the investor is not attracted to indus-

tries which don't give a substantial return

Since the steel industry recently raised

its prices, a howl has gone up from

spokesmen for a congressional committee.

An assistant attorney-general at the De-

partment of Justice in charge of antitrust

laws speaks of the possibility of an investi-

gation to see if any statutes were violated.

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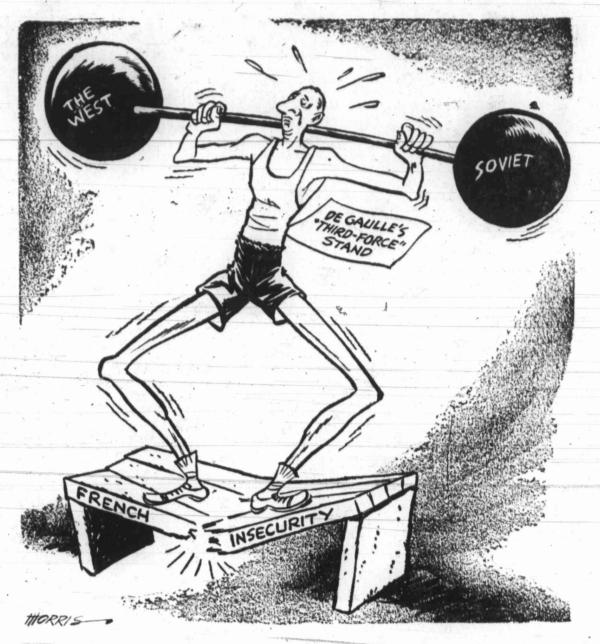
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rise to around \$7 or \$8 a ton.

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No Place For Strong-Man Act

This is because he has a habit problem and, in keeping with the

James Marlow Some Things To Be Proud Of

WASHINGTON (AP)-President sounds emphatic and positive even and quickly organized in tidy se-Eisenhower's news conference this when he's generalizing. But when quence. less than 250,000 population to appoint a week-his first since the Mideast his words are examined later in Two of the most important iscrisis began—was short on solid transcript it is often difficult to sues facing this country now are answers but long on five things be sure of exactly what he means. a solution of the Middle East ing realization that our law is unrealistic in requiring a medico-legal field which which have consistently marked few of them pretend to have. The fact his news conferences. These were a high moral tone, of letting his sentences ramblethat they call in the pathologist on some

generalities, rambling sentences, scrambling them by starting sentences, the South, which opposes racial vagueness on some very impor- tences within sentences and leavtant issues, and an apparent de- ing them unfinished. This was sire not to offend various groups particularly apparent in about his and factions in the United States. first two White House years.

Since taking office in 1953 Ei- Then his sentence structure have now a thought-out plan for senhower has repeatedly moral- seemed to improve, He sounded the Middle East or the school ized on issues. Wednesday, de- more precise. In that time, of question. fending this country against Soviet course, he had acquired a much charges of Mideast aggression, he firmer grasp of his job and the head off tension in the South in talked at length about freedom problems of government. and liberty for small nations.

when it came to explaining his ad- scrambling. ministration's ideas for maintaining tranquility and stability in the said he would have to talk "in

his life studying past cultures,

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"When your eyes are directed

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At 61, the writer, a three-time

exercises" for his major dramas.

his first Pulitzer with "The Bridge

of San Luis Rey," a novel.

ties," he remarked.

MR. BREGER

and he is currently working on novel."

Pulitzer Prizes. Earlier he won he said.

single act plays as "five-finger comedy to tragedy.

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Nevertheless, in these past few sonal action, talks or instructions But he was far from specific months he's returned to rambling- to the Justice Department, he Secretary of State Dulles, on

He had long tried to point out area. To quote his own words, he the other hand, is extremely arthat "mere law" will never solve ticulate and grammatical in his news conferences. He's a lawyer When Eisenhower speaks he and it shows. His ideas are well

One of the most conscientious

craftsmen of his generation, Wil-

literature by day and trying to

"I had to write in stolen mo-

"But the older I grow the more

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Unlike many modern authors,

"Things are not written by a

"I'm not even sure what form a

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"Of course, he simply might have changed his mind

and just gone home . . .

Dave Bregger

two mixed up.

Hal Boyle

Erase As You Go Along

Wilder, who has spent much of he added: "I have three."

"I erase as I go along," he said create it at night.

NEW YORK (AP) - Thornton As a comfortable afterthought,

much I have only an imperfect ments at midnight," he recalled.

beginning your career, of trying masterful willpower, but by the

the problem and that he believes "we have got to look within ourselves. But he was careful not to sayas he has always been careful in his public statements in this field-anything which might offend white Southerners. Despite repeated questions in the past,

Supreme Court's order, getting on

with public school integration in

On both issues Eisenhower was

vague Wednesday. It seemed clear

from what he said he does not

Asked if he had any plans to

the upcoming school year by per-

He hadn't planned any speeches.

he approves the Supreme Court This avoidance of offense has been characteristic of Eisenhower, going back to his earliest spend much time in his own per- der spent many years teaching days in the presidency, except during a political campaign when he does his job as a Republican politician and kicks the Demo-

he's even avoided saving whether

crats. For example: Even during the climactic days of the career of the "I now try to get in two or late Sen, Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis), and even after McCarthy was publicly taking swipes at him, Eisenhower leaned over back-

he doesn't believe that inspiration wards to avoid offending McCarthy or his followers. Dig It Yourself Cave

imagination. You can't get the

CLOSTER, N. J. (P)-It's taken a lot of digging but the Russell Pulitzer Prize winner, still has all work will take. I have one now, Gurnees have managed to bring the eagerness of a stage-struck to be called 'The Widow of Mon-their hobby right into their baseboy. One of his latest major plays, terrey,' which I hope to write as ment. Their hobby — exploring "The Matchmaker." has just been soon as it makes up its mind caves.

made into a film by Paramount, whether it wants to be a play or For 18 months the Gurnees have been digging away in the seven one-act experimental plays. A hopeless optimist himself basement to build their own cave. Wilder, a white-mustached man and determined to go on believing They've furnished it with casts of with a booming laugh, regards his in the human race - he prefers rock formations taken during exploring jaunts throughout North "The gift to the public of laugh-America two of which-"Our Town" and ter without malice is one of the

'The Skin of Our Teeth" - won most useful things a man can do." What's In A Name

"Anybody can make a comedy ANDERSON, Ind. (P)-The Anwhich is cruel. It is very hard to derson police department's Badge "But a good one act play will make a comedy which is kind. To and Gun Club failed to live up pay you \$5,000 a year in royal- give a fellow feeling between the to its name when six off-duty payoung and the old-that is art." trolmen came across a snake while strolling on the grounds. One of the cops finally killed the reptile with a stick, after discovering none of them was carrying weapons.

Inexpensive Lesson

DENVER (A)-The lowest fine on record at the Denver police court was levied by Judge William H. Burnett-50 cents against a barmaid accused of serving liquor to a minor. Burnett then suspended the fine when told it was the girl's first day on the job.

'Soda' Socks Pop TUSCON, Ariz. (P)-That bottle of soda pop his son brought home just didn't taste like soda pop. And, besides, it gave Edward Bourne a "breathless feeling," he

told sheriff's deputies. A chemical analysis showed the liquid in the bottle was 95 per cent ethyl alcohol. Bourne recovered

Fair Exchange

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P)-Eliza Hone told police someone entered. her apartment and took two feather pillows she has owned for 20 years. The intruder left in their place two expensive down-filled

Headaches Of A Vacation This vacation time-it's got as many and you don't know which number tells

drawbacks as it has attributes.

Around The

Take the staying at home and having to listen to other people's vacation tales. I'll not say anything about that because it's been griped about too much already, and besides you're going to have to listen to enough anyway, whether you gripe or

But the clothes people wear when they take a trip.

You can count the vacationers who stop at a cafe or service station and hit them nine out of 10 times by their clothes or lack of them, I should say.

I guess it's human nature to want to wear something outlandish, but, you just haven't got the guts to try it where everyone knows you. So you wear them on vacations. There are the craziest combinations on the same person and-or on husband or wife. The wife will come in wearing Bermuda shorts, Jamaica shorts, walking shorts, shorts, or short shorts. And then here comes the husband in reasonable sports slacks and a decent shirt but sporting a mustache he wouldn't be caught dead with back home.

Then there is planning of a trip and ehecking road maps.

These road engineers must be pretty sharp cookies; I searched for three months trying to improve on their direct routes between large cities on a long trip, and I didn't "save" but about 20 miles. I guess they know what they are doing. Trying to interpret some of the markings and distances between towns sometimes is a job, though. There will be two or three numbers on one stretch of road

you the mileage from Atlanta to Birming-

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Another thing. You get the mileage almost figured out and need only a few hundred miles to finish planning your route when you run out of map. Or the map you have doesn't record mileages of adjoining states

What about the highways. Check the map and find you have two, three, or four-lane paved roads all the way smooth sailing. The only sailing you get, however is between detours or on a mile or so of new paving. States invariably do their road work in the summer and you spend most of your driving time picking your way around under-construction bridges and following a loaded dump truck which keeps you covered with rock

There ought be laws against these 'vou-can't-miss-it' attractions. You see a dozen or so signs about this eighth wonder and you work up interest. So, having a little time, you turn onto a dirt road-the sign said it was only a mile off the highway-and drive for about five miles. Feeling lucky you didn't blow out a tire on sharp rocks, you finally arrive only to find this great attraction is only a crummy hole in the ground-if it is supposed to be a cave-or a rundown old saw mill you can see anywhere-if it is where Abe Lincoln made a fortune.

I guess vacations are all right, though, Most of us live from summer to summer waiting until we can take another -DON HENRY

Inez Robb

Jimmy Has Pat Answers For Probers

(Writing for Inez Robb, who is on vacation.) WASHINGTON-I have come to conclusion that the Senators don't like Jimmy Hoffa, president of the world's big-

gest labor union, or any of his pals. Last year they tried in vain to put him in jail; then they questioned him at such non-avail about the hoodlums allegedly on his calling list, that Sen. Irving M. Ives, (R., N. Y.) charged him with having

a superb forgettery. Now the labor rackets committee has him back in the hot seat and apparently intends to keep him there, on and off, for weeks. This probably won't cause the dapper Jimmy any great inconvenience. The marble and glass headquarters of the Teamsters' Union, which he inherited from Dave Beck, the discredited ex-president, is directly across a square of grass from the Capitol

He walked in briskly for the second act of his performance before Sen. John Mc-Clellan (D., Ark.) and Co., and immediately became involved in a discussion of how he dealt in cold cash. No check books for Jimmy. He prefers greenbacks. He was a short little man there in the

red leather seat, wearing white socks, a well-pressed summer suit of gray and a peeled-onion haircut, with bear grease glistening on top. When he moved his arms, which was frequently, diamond-stubbed black onyx cuff links glistened from his sleves. He was a fancy Dan for

Jimmy said, certainly, he'd borrowed \$5,000 each in cash from a couple of labor advisers to the laundry owners. He said the late Joseph Holtzman handed over \$5,000 in long green; then his partner. Jack Bushkin, gave Jimmy another five

grand in cash. That was back in 1951, after a union dispute with the laundrymen had been settled. Jimmy said the \$10,000 was a loan. He signed no note and paid no interest, he added, but eventually he repaid

the money in money orders. Committee

counsel Robert Kennedy wondered how he could be so sure. Jimmy reach into his over-size brief case and hauled out a document from his accountant, recounting the deal.

This didn't satisfy counsellor Kennedy's brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy. (D. -Mass), who demanded to know how the accountant knew. Hoffa said this genius with figures reconstructed the deal by talking to the people involved.

"What people?" the Senator insisted. Jimmy said he guessed he, himself, was one of the people. The other was Bushkin. The paper, in any event, said the money was lent to Jimmy and then paid back and this struck the Senator as an odd way for the pres greatest labor union to keep his books. "I guess you'll just have to trust us."

said Jimmy Came then one William H. Miller, a nervous citizen who used to own a laundry in Detroit and who helped settle that labor strife of the early '50s. He said it involved a payoff of \$90 a laundry truck

to some unknown higher-up in the Teamsters Union. He said he had 10 trucks and kicked through with \$900. Until vesterday, according to counsellor Kennedy, he stood pat on an affidavit, saying he'd been informed the payoff went to Hoffa. On the hot seat himself. Miller said this wasn't

exactly true. He said he'd just presumed Hoffa got the truck money. But he didn't know. Of that he was sure. Jimmy stared at him and about then Sen. McClellan knocked off for lunch. A cop escorted Jimmy through the S. R. O.

crowds and suddenly Hoffa discovered that his brief case had disappeared. That's when he lost his sang-froid. He wasn't exactly hysterical, but he came close. The case turned up 20 minutes later across the park; one of his helpers had carried it over without telling. I bet he never does that again. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

New Support For Hawaiian Statehood

PRINCETON, N.J.-A 50th star for Hawaii in the U.S. flag has become even

more appealing to the American public since the Senate vote on Alaska makes a 49th star seem assured. Americans have long supported the idea of admitting our Pacific territory into the Union, Since 1941, Institute surveys have

recorded wide public backing for the move. Today, opposition to Hawaiian statehood is at the lowest point ever recorded. Support of the move has jumped sharply since Congress voted to admit Alaska as the 49th state.

To many Americans, admission of our Northern territory calls for equal treatment of Hawaii. As an enginer from Indianapolis put it: "If Alaska is admitted, so should Ha-

waii-it has belonged to the U.S. for so many years." A Portland woman who works for the

Oregon state highway commission commented: "Hawaii is actually more developed and

in line for statehood than Alaska is." Although the Alaskan vote in Congress set off an immediate Hawaii "boom" in Washington, the chances of the Pacific territory gaining admission during this session of Congress are considered very

The Hawaiian bill is currently in committee in the House and has been recorded by the Senate. Although it is not thought of as "must" legislation by Congressional leaders this year, its chances of passing next year are thought to be very good in view of the Alaskan statehooders' victory. As it has on periodic occasions over the last 17 years, Institute reporters in recent weeks asked this question of Americans throughout all 48 states:

"Would you favor or oppose having Hawaii admitted as a state in the Union?" Here is the vote today, and last March:

Today Mar., '58 Per Cent No opinion 19 23

Today's survey finds an increase in public support for Hawaijan statehood in all four major regions of the country - from an overwhelming 84 per cent approval in the Far West to a 59 per cent approval in the South

The sharpest increase in the favorable vote since March has occurred in the traditionally Republican Midwest. Over the years. Hawaii has tended to vote Republican in territorial elections.

Overwhelming majorities among the rank-and-file of each major political party, however, endorse the idea of Hawaiian

If Hawaii should gain admission to the Union, it would culminate nearly 20 years of public support for such a move. Following a territorial plebiscite in No-

vember, 1940, in which Hawaiians voted for statehood, the Institute first polled on the issue in the continental United States.

It found that among those with opinions statehood for Hawaii was approved by about 2-to-1

After World War II-during which Hawaii served as a key outpost in the Pacific-public support rose sharply. In 1946, the vote was 3-to-1 among those with opin-

During the years since then the Institute has consistently recorded clear majorities favoring Hawaii's admission to the

Today's ratio of 8-to-1 is the highest ever recorded since the Institute first be-

gan polling on the subject.

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PONCA CITY, Okla. (#)-City editor Max Stokesberry of the Ponca City News was asked on the telephone if he had seen a story on the funeral of so-and-so. "No," he answered.

"Well," said the caller, "that's all right Oppose 9 12 I've just been out of town a while and wondered if so-and-so had died."

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In addition, another visitor, the Church will hear sermons by the Rev. Lester Roloff, evangelistic Rev. D. R. Philley on "A Man leader from Corpus Christi, will In Hell", Luke 16:19-31, and "What preach at two special services Kind of People are in Heaven?" Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Heb. 810. in the Trinity Baptist Church.

the Rev. W. B. Cargill of Fort Worth in two sermons. Their pastor, the Rev. Jack Power, is conducting a revival at Cisco.

At the First Methodist, Weldon Stephenson, youth director, will speak at both services Sunday. The pastor of that church, Dr. Jordan Grooms, is attending a Methodist youth meeting near

Fayetteville, Ark. The Rev. Wesley Deats, a former minister now in business here, will speak Sunday evening at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Royce Womack, will preach Sunday morning.

The First Presbyterian Church Jr. at services Sunday morning.

At East Fourth Baptist Church,

will hear visiting preachers at Door of Opportunity", I Cor. 16:9. Phillips Memorial Baptist Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m.

heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8

CATHOLIC

follow the last mass.

5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN

Mass will be said by the Rev.

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At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-

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The Rev. Clyde Nichols, First

Christian Church minister, plans

sermons on "Three Gates of

Gold", Prov. 26:20, and "Open

Your Eyes", 2 Kings 6:8-17. The

church's vacation Bible school,

which has been in progress this

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The Rev. William D. Boyd, rec-

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The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will

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Lutheran Church, Sunday school

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of the Eternal God."

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parents and guests at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo-

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The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor Trinity Baptist Sunday will hear of College Baptist Church, plans to preach on "The Nature and Attributes of God", Job 11:7-9 and "And If I Be Lifted Up", John 12:32. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock members of the church will study Exodus 20-40 in their survey of the Bible,

> Sermon topic announced by the Rev. E. G. Newcomer for the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church for Sunday morning is "The Safety of the Sheep", John 10:22-30.

> At Northside Baptist Church, the Rev. R. B. Murray will speak on "The Man Who Was Too Busy", 1 Sam. 2 and 3, and "The Church-The Message to Pergamos", Rev.

Calvary Baptist congregation will hear sermons by the Rev. will hear the Rev. David T. Evans J. H. McWilliams on "Two Forms of One Saying", Matt. 24:13 and Luke 21:19, and "Man's Ingratitude For God's Care", Isa. 5:1-7. For the 8:45 a.m. worship serv- In the absence of the pastor, the

ice at First Baptist Church, Dr. Rev. Jack Power, who is in a re-P. D. O'Brien will confine him- vival at Cisco, the Rev. W. B. self to a "Review of the Reve- (Shorty) Cargill of Fort Worth lation", Rev. 1:1. His sermon top- will occupy the pulpit at both ic for the 11 a.m. hour will be services Sunday at Trinity Baptist "Guests for the Wedding Feast", Church. The Rev. Lester Roloff Matt. 22:8-10, and for the 8 p.m. of Corpus Christi will be guest service, "Aids To Prayer", Rom. speaker at special services at 7:45 spirit, saith the Lord of hosts' p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Faith" and "Who Crucified CHURCH OF GOD the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr. Jesus?" are the Rev. H. L. Bingwill bring messages on "The Door ham's sermon subjects for the will hear the Rev. V .Ward Jack-

Residents' Son To Preach At Local Church Sunday

The Rev. David T. Evans Jr., minister of Westlake Hills Presbyterian Church in Austin, will be guest speaker for the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, when his topic will be "The Leadership of Christ."

The Austin clergyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Evans, 1512 Tucson, A 1946 graduate of the Univerity of Texas with a BBA, he received his master of business administration degree in 1954 from the University of Hous-In the period between, he had risen to assistant to the division sales manager for Gulf Oil

Answering the call to the ministry, young Evans earned the achelor of divinity degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1956; he had been student pastor of churches in No-Houston and Waco. His present pastorate he has held



two children, Elizabeth Anne and The Rev. and Mrs. Evans have David Torney III.



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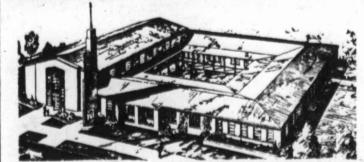
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Scripture-Deuteronomy 16:18-20; 17:14-20; II Samuel 23:1-8;

I Kings 2:1-4; 3:1-14; Amos 5:11-15; Romans 13:1-8. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | places," to idols: WHILE the words concerning

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in Israel. John 21:14-17. A guests peaker will The Israelites were near the fore Thy servant an understandbring the evening message. end of their wanderings toward ing heart to judge Thy people, The Rev. Royce Womack, Westhe land of promise, when they that I may discern between good ley Methodist minister, will preach listened to these commandments: and bad: for who is able to judge "Judges and officers shalt thou this Thy so great a people?"-I on "Values That Abide", Sunday make thee in all thy gates, which Kings 3:5-9. morning. In the evening, the mesthe Lord thy God giveth thee, Amos was aware of the wickedsage will be voiced by the Rev. throughout thy tribes: and they ness of his day, calling it "an

will bring both sermons Sunday in

the absence of Dr. Jordan Grooms

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At Park Methodist Church, the

The Rev. David T. Evans Jr.

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At St. Paul Presbyterian Church,

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Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will

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Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

..... 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting

Y.P.E. Meeting

Tuesday

Tenth and Goliad

Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

First Christian Church

Prov. 26:20

"Open Your Eyes" 2 Kings 6:8-17

Sunday School

Evening Worship

Radio Schedule, KHEM

Assembly of God Hour 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

finite Spirit will be set forth at ices at the church are suspended

PRESBYTERIAN

shall judge the people with just evil time," "For I know your "Thou shalt not wrest judg- mighty sins: they afflict the just, ment; thou shalt not respect per- they take a bribe, and they turn

MEMORY VERSE "Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art God: Thy Spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness."-Psalms 143:10. sons, neither take a gift: for a aside the poor in the gate from

said should be chosen to judge people who were the chosen of

the righteous. which the Lord thy God giveth Amos 5:12, 15. thee."-Deuteronomy 16:18-20.

authorities in their own comclasses will find in this lesson .

embezzlement, graft or injustice." Romans 13:1-3. Even Solomon, that monarch we are told, he "sacrificed in high Romans 13:7-8.

gift doth blind the eyes of the their right." He begs his people wise, and pervert the words of to "hate the evil, and love the good, and establish judgment in "That which is altogether just the gate: it may be that the Lord shalt thou follow, that thou may- God of hosts will be gracious est live, and inherit the land unto the remnant of Joseph."-A very brief word from Paul's

the Lord appeared to him in a

Solomon thanked the Lord for

he was king, "I am but a little

the Lord, he asked: "Give there-

manifold transgressions, and your

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests epistle to the Romans about that the younger classes might obedience to those in authority be asked to name some of the and moral standards of living: "Let every soul be subject unto munity, the mayor, superintend- the higher powers. . . . Whosoent or principal of schools, a ever therefore resisteth the power, judge, sheriff, etc. "The older resisteth the ordinance of God. . . for rulers are not a terror to warnings directed to those who good works, but to the evil. . . . hold positions of authority and Do that which is good, and thou who might be tempted toward shalt have praise of the same."-

"Render therefore to all their who was noted for his wisdom, dues: tribute to whom tribute is who loved the Lord and "walked due . . . honour to whom honour. in the statutes of his father Owe no man anything, but to love David" was not perfect. He had one another: for he that loveth many wives and through them, another hath fulfilled the law."-

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Two Services Sunday Morning

8:45 A.M. — "Review of the Revelation"

11 A.M. - "Guests for the Wedding Feast" Matt. 22:8-10 8 P.M. — "Aids to Prayer"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Service Broadcast Over KBST 12:45 P.M.



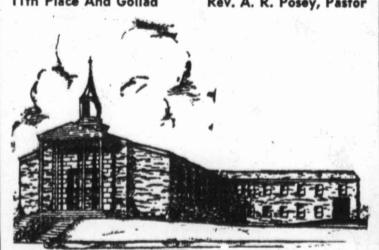
EAST FOURTH STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH**

> Fourth and Nolan Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES

Worship 11:00 A. M. Training Union 6:45 P. M. WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M. A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Baptist Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Training Union 6:45 P.M.

Want Ad

My mission is to serve humanity without regard to creed or position or time or place. I herald the arrival of the new born, I serve them through life and announce their demise. I am the servant of the poor, the commissioner of the rich.

With each sunrise and each sunset I go forth with new missions to perform. Each new day new thousands rely upon me to fill their needs and satisfy their wants.

I search out all manner of things for all manner of persons. I find the castle for the newlyweds, a home for those grown weary and aged. I find a business for a future giant of industry and a little shop for a widow's livelihood. I alter the course of millions, and many times the future of maid and man is of my determination. I recover the lost pets of weeping children, and restore lost persons to anxious friends.

I sing the praise of artisans, proclaim the skill of craftsmen. I find labor for the man of brawn as well as opportunity for trained and active minds. I am the Fabled Dwarfs, Aladdin's Lamp and the Magic Wand of modern times. Millions in trade are consummated through me, yet the value of my service is not to be measured in silver or gold. Even rogues avail themselves of my power and filch from those who trust me.

I am an index of trends, a barometer of commerce, harbinger of coming events. I am a byword in countless thousands of homes, the first thought in many times of need. My speed of action, the sureness of my success, matches the completeness of my public acceptance. Within my lines are the sad stories and the glad stories of everyday living that go to make up life. I perform in my own individual way and for me there is no substitute.

No other medium, no other method, plan or scheme can duplicate my service. In multiple, I become the world's greatest market of services and things. I am born of the people and have lived and grown by their insistence and over the protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institution of service big enough and broad enough to do anything for anybody at any time — I AM THE ..WANT AD!

BIG SPING DAILY HERALD

DIAL AM 4-4331 ASK FOR EXPERIENCED AD TAKER

Tanker Burns After Collision

Navy tugs attempt to quell a fire aboard the tanker S. E. Graham after a collision with another tanker in Newport, R.I. harbor. Sixteen crewmen from both ships perished and one is still missing in the inferno. (Providence Journal Bulletin Photo Copyright 1958 via AP Wirephoto).

Faculties Complete For Rural Schools

William Harrell

schools named.

The Sundy brothers, contracting

The brothers are painting the

ceiling beams first. This job calls

for the most scaffolding and is

naturally the hardest to reach. Aft-

er this work is completed, the walls

Prior to starting painting, the

repainted the dressing rooms. The

repainting work is part of plans

proposed in 1955 when \$75,000 of

bonds were voted to remodel the

auditorium and remodel the City

Hall. The repainting job contract

LCB Confiscates

Cargo Of Liquor

liquor was confiscated by Liquor

Control Board officers southwest

Fifty cases of beer, three cases

of wine, a case of vodka, 56 half-

pint bottles of whisky and 19 half-pint flasks of gin were taken

from the car of Louis Draper, 20,

Lubbock Negro. Draper is in the

Dawson County jail and has

been charged with transporting al-

coholic beverages in a dry area.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

901 E. 16th; Jim Bruce Frazier

City; Nona Grace Joplin, Loving-

ton, N. M.; Mary Vinson, City

Sarah Lou Wallace, City.
Dismissals—Theresa Steel, City:

Linda Gay McWhirt, Coahoma;

dez, City; Helen Lopez, City.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Admissions — Janice Steagold

contractors cleaned the windows

portions of their job.

will be repainted.

was for \$4,400.

Trustees of Center Point School, Mrs. Russell Howle, Arlain Briggs, met on Thursday and named their | Mack Alexander, Mrs. Olivia Asschool faculty for the ensuing bill, Miss Mary Pratt, Mrs. Fay year, Walker Bailey, county su-perintendent, said Friday. This on. Mrs. Newman is the only new wound up the task of naming member of the staff. teachers for the rural schools of the county and clears the deck for the schools to open for the new

Center Point selected J. L. Kilgore as principal and he will teach the 6th, 7th and 8th grales. He has a master's degree and 23 years of teaching experience. Others named by the board are Mrs. Alden Ryan, to teach the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades; Mrs. J. W. Arnett, to teach the 1st and 2nd er three schools look for about are new to the county school had at the close of the last term.

Other schools and their staffs:
Gay Hill—Doyle Fenn, princilal; Mrs. Nellie Beckmeyer, Mrs.

Painters Doing George Archer, George Archer, Darrell Robinson, N. D. Greene. Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Mrs. Martha Jean Burnet, and Mrs. Jack Buchanan. Mrs. Beckmeyer and Robinson are new members. Elbow-Russell Howle, principal;

Song Sang But Not In America

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Song sang yesterday but he apparently sing much more in the United States.

Federal authorities claim Song B. Kim entered this country illegally seven years ago. They plan to ship him back to Korea Saturday or Sunday.

Kim, 24, claims he is an opera singer. And his baritone voice boomed incessantly through the county jail yesterday.

Kim said being deported would not be so bad, except that he will not be able to appear in New York for an October audition with the Metropolitan Opera.

Kim said he jumped ship to become a shipping clerk in Los Angeles. Later, he began singing first in Los Angeles and then with the chorus of the San Francisco Opera. He was arrested in Los Angeles and brought here for de-

Brown Named To **Engineer Society**

Marshall Brown of Big Spring has been elected a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and of its Permian Basin chapter, it is announced by S. W. Howell of Midland, chapter sec-

Brown, who resides at 304 John son is senior chemical engineer with Cosden. He holds a Master of Science in chemical engineering from the University of Texas.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Jackie D. Overturff nephew of Hermon L. Wilemon 116 Frazier, Big Spring, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. The 18-year-old soldier at tended Big Spring High School.

Highway patrol said that Troy

Intoxicated Pair Not Hurt

When Auto Smashes Pickup

Two Latin Americans, who of-, The two Latin Americans, in

two miles north of U. S. 80 in on the roadside. They were believe

suffered any injuries.

Missing After Ship Collision NEWPORT, R. I. (A) - Sixteen

crewmen are dead, one is missing and 25 others are hospitalized in the wake of yesterday's early morning oil tanker crash at New-Vealmoor-M. B. Maxwell, prinport Harbor entrance. cipal, William Harrell and Mrs.

The 15 who perished in the fire were members of the crew of the Mrs. Ross Bartlett is school Gulfoil, a 10,340-ton vessel, empty nurse and will serve Forsan and and outward bound. Among them Knott in addition to the four were Capt. Montreville Eden, and his second officer, Raymond C. Only Elbow anticipates an in-Day, both of Port Arthur, Tex. crease in the number of students Those in hospitals had injuries

16 Dead, One

for the new term. Elbow has comranging from critical to minor. plteted two additional classrooms The second tanker involved was for its plant this summer. The oththe S. E. Graham, a 250-foot motor ship inbound with over half grades. Mrs. Arnett and Kilgore the same number of students they a million gallons of gasoline in her

Today she was still burning furiously and Coast Guard officers predicted the fire would rage for predicted the fire would rage for broke out in the basement of the broke out in the basement of the Build.

men were trapped below decks. were lost in the fog and useless. to paint the City Auditorium, aren't feet into the blazing fuel on the fell but no one was hurt. leaving the hard work to last; they are doing it among the first water.

The Coast Guard buoy tender Laurel, working nearby, showed up within minutes to pull many crewmen from the sea.

The Coast Guard at Boston named a board of inquiry to convene Monday at Providence in an effort to determine responsibility for the accident Gulfoil is owned and operated by the Gulf Oil Co. The Graham

and replaced all broken panes. and removed the old draperies. The city under a separate conis owned by the Graham Co., of tract plans to install new drapes Philadelphia. when the painting work is finish-The paint contractors have also

Casualty List In Collision Of Ships

NEWPORT. R.I. (AP)—Fifteen men were killed and 25 injured, four critically, when two tankers collided off Newport yesterday. One other man was reported missing by the Coast Guard.

The revised casualty list:

DEAD

Capt. Montreville Eden, Port Arthur, Raymond Day, Port Arthur, Stafford McKenzle, New York. Colbert Banks, Port Arthur, William Cevil. Brooklyn, N.Y.
Monteiro Defranco, Boston, Joseph Spencer, Providence, R.I. Thomas King, New York, John Medeiros, Port Arthur, William McPhatter, Port Arthur, Leroy Kennedy, Port Arthur, Leroy Kennedy, Port Arthur, John Donovan, St. Petersburg. Edward Dean, Staten Island, N.Y. Viggo Peterson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A 15 body has been tentatively identified as that of Arnold Stephens, no address listed.

The Coast Guard carried Edmund Tyrell as missing but his name did not appear among crewmen listed by the Gulf Oll. Co.

At Newport Naval Hospital (condition): Donald Peterson. Plainville, Mass. Samuel Williams, Port Arthur, Robert Charles, Philadelphia. Samuel Greenwood, no address listed.

At Newport Naval Hospital (condition) o address listed.
At Newport Naval Hospital (condition cerious): Charles Deagle, Mathews, Va. Melvin Guidry, Port Arthur.

dition good):
Jeff Avant, 39, Vidor, Tex. Aurelius
Kearney, Corpus Christi, Simmie McDaniels, Port Arthur.
Discharged from Newport Naval Hosnital.

tal: Gilbert Springfield, Beaumont, Tex. Bobby Tawater In Serious Condition

In serious condition in Ochsner Granville Stanley, Snyder; Cleo Foundation Hospital, New Orle-Warren, City; Pauline Ortiz, City; ans, is four-year-old Bobby Ta-Elpida Ramirez, City; Dorothy Smith, City; Velda Bates, City; water, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. (Bob) Tawater of Big Spring. Bill Bonner, City; Nicholas Pare-Bobby underwent exploratory urgery in connection with an abominal malignancy late last week. Last reports reaching local riends of the family indicated he might be improving slightly, but is condition was regarded as se-

His parents are at his bedside in hospital room No. 426-A. The family hopes to return the boy home in about a week if he recovers suf-

ficiently from the surgery. J. M. Choate, 87,

Suffers Hip Fracture ficers alleged were so drunk their 1952 Ford, crossed the road, crossentities were not immediately ed the ditch and rammed into the established, crashed their car into truck. They were hurled from the Arts Hospital with a broken left a parked pickup truck on FM 1212 car and were stretched motionless hip sustained when he slipped as he watered the lawn at his home, Martin County at 5 p.m. Thurs- ed for a little while to be dead but 2400 Goliad, Thursday evening. investigation showed neither had Mr. Choate is the father of Harold Highway patrol said that Troy Bradshaw, Route 1, Stanton, had gone to a field in his pickup and had parked it on the far side of a borrow ditch. He was plowing in the field.

Suffered any injuries.

Choate, Melvin Choate and Curtis funeral homes here, one named Day the other Knight, have merged.

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The pickup was damaged \$500 chose 23.25-23.50s 1900-21.00.

Sheep 25: 25 low-good hogs 23.05-23.00s 1900-21.00.

The new firm will be known as the continuously since that time. His the continuously since that time. Hi Choate, Melvin Choate and Curtis

Junior Rodeo Boosters Set Tour Saturday

An eight-car caravan, headed by Sheriff Miller Harris and manned by members of the Howard County 4-H clubs, will leave the courthouse at 8 a.m. Saturday on a full day trek to boost the forthcoming Howard County Junior Championship Rodeo on Aug. 14,

The caravan will go first to Stanton. It will travel on to Lamesa, then to Snyder where the group will have lunch. The next stop will be Colorado City and the group is due home in midafter-

A Cosden sound truck will go with the caravan and music will be played by Jim King's western

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said that entries are pouring in for the rodeo at an even faster clip than ever before. Entries from three states have already been received. Arrangements for the big show

The big problem now, he observed, was to sell more tickets and make certain of big turnouts for each of the three night perform-

are rapidly shaping up and Tay-

Meg Rests In **Canada Tour**

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP) -Princess Margaret rested today to see the trotters.

The touring princess had a day off until the local harness race meeting tonight. Since Margaret why," Lodge said. and the rest of the royal family are Britain's first turf enthusiasts. the night's engagement also comes under the head of pleasure.

Margaret's schedule yesterday took her to seven major appearances here in New Brunswick's capital, climaxed by a dinner given by the province. Premier handwoven wool skirt to the princess, who was wearing a pale blue gown studded with jewels.

The ships struck in a zero visi- ing just after Margaret's motor bility fog. There was an immed- cade passed by. It was quickly iate explosion. Many of the dead extinguished. Then a branch from one of Fredericton's tall elm trees Lifeboats that could be launched crashed into the street near the Legislature just before she ar-Crewmen had to jump 20 and 30 rived. It brushed spectators as

ATHENS Greece (AP)-British Prime Minister Macmillan and Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis met today amid diplomatic optimism that they might murder. some agreement about

The hopes in diplomatic circles were based on recent toning down of the government-controlled Turkish press toward the Cyprus issue and a U.S. aid grant to Turkey which the diplomats felt "take her mind off Cyp-

Turkey opposes efforts of Greek Cypriots to have the British Mediterranean island joined with Greece, demanding that it be partitioned between the 400,000 Greek and 100,000 Turkish Cypriots if the British leave.

Macmillan; Karamanlis and his foreign minister, Evangelos Averoff; and Sir Hugh Foot, the British governor of Cyprus, held their first meeting since the British leader flew down from London Thursday in a personal bid to end the long and bloody dispute. After his talks here Macmillan will fly on to Ankara to talk with Turkish Premier Alnan Men-

deres. Both the Greek and Turkish underground organizations on Cyprus have called a truce in the communal fighting. The island went without violence Thursday for the first day since the fighting began two months ago. More than

100 persons had been killed. At The Base, Man, Not In The Road

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) -Two men met about an hour earlier than they had planned Thursday night. The cars they were driving sideswiped each other 30 miles south of where they were to meet. The drivers were Jack Hope. comedian Bob Hope's brother and ousiness manager; and Leroy W.

They had agreed by telephone earlier in the day to meet at the naval base to plan a Bob Hope A highway patrolman said the

was hurt Name, Not Hours

MALDEN, Mo. (AP) -Two funeral homes here, one named

U.N. Begins Middle East **Meet Today**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The U.N. General Assembly begins an emergency special session on the Middle East late today but won't get down to real business until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Before adjournment, the Soviet Union was expected to make its usual fruitless move to seat Communist China in place of the Chinese Nationalist delegate. The special Assembly session

the Security Council last night on a compromise resolution. The resolution got both the U.S. and Soviet votes by avoiding specific mention of (1) the original U.S. charge of indirect aggression by the United Arab Republic in Lebanon and (2) the Soviet demand for immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon and British

forces from Jordan. But Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev, after dropping his resolution, said 'the main purpose of the emergency session still should be to devise measures for the

troop withdrawals.
U.S. Delegate Henry Cabo Lodge told the Council the special lor anticipates one of the most sucsession should deal with broad and fundamental problems of the troucessful rodeos in the history of bled area, going beyond stop-gap measures to stabilize the immediate situation. Informed sources said the U.S. delegation was work ing hard on a far-reaching political-economic program for the Middle East which it plans to

> With the Middle East consigned for the moment to the General Assembly, the big powers still were working for propaganda mileage with cross demands for a summit onference.

Lodge and Britain's U.N. representative, Sir Pierson Dixon, charged Soviet Premier Khrushrejecting a Security Council meetat a secluded summer cottage on ing of heads of government to dis-the St. John River before going cuss the Middle East. This happened after Khrushchev visited Peiping last week and "future historians someday may know

British Prime Minister Macmillan messaged Khrushchev that he summit conference to end the cold war. And Sobolev told newsmen he thought the Assembly's Mideast session might be a first step toward a summit conference on all major issues dividing the he thought the Assembly's Midall major issues dividing the Hugh John Fleming presented a Kremlin and the Western Allies.

No Bond For

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -No attempt will be made to obtain bond for Connie Nicholas, divorcee accused of killing business executive Forrest Teel, during the month or so it takes a Marion County grand jury to consider her case. Frank A. Symmes, attorney

the blue-eyed, 42-year-old woman. said he thought it would be cruel to obtain a short period of freedom for his client if the grand jury should send her back to jail. Mrs. Nicholas failed in a suicide attempt after her lover of 15 years had died of pistol bullet wounds July 31. She appeared in Indianapolis Municipal Court Thursday, accompanied by

nurse, and pleaded innocent Under Indiana law, a person can be brought to trial for murder only on a grand jury indictment. The murder affidavit was merely a holding charge pending grand jury investigation.

Prosecutor John G. Tinder said would be at least a month before the grand jury can take up the case. Mrs. Nicholas was returned to her hospital bed.

'Dixie Dugan' Story Line Writer Dies

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP)-J. P McEvoy, 63, novelist, playwright and poet, died today at his home. McEvoy, who had been ill for

several months, died of a stroke. With him at his bedside were his wife and four children. McEvoy had been a roving editor for Reader's Digest magazine

for 20 years. He wrote at least 10 Broadway plays and revues, beginning with 'The Potters' in 1923 and ending in 1939 with "Stars in

Eves." He also wrote radio and television scripts and the story line of the comic strip,

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (A-The stock market advanced with vigor early this afternoon. Many key stocks rose it to 2 points a share. Turnover was at a brisk pace. There were good gains sprinkled through steels, motors, aircrafts, metals, chemicals and a wide assortment of specialities.

Brokers were unable to single out any major news that was helping the market. Some said investors regained courage. At midday the government remported the number of unemployed Americans dropped by 143,000 in July to 5,294,000. There were continued increases in interest rates on short-term loans, adding to the recent inflationary trend.

Union Carbide rose 2 or so, Carbide reported the purchase of a Wyoming est rates on short-term loans, adding to the recent inflationary trend.

Union Carbide rose 2 or so. Carbide reported the purchase of a Wyoming uranium firm. Globe mining Co.

Ahead a point or more were U. S. Steel. Lukens. Chrysler. United Aircraft, Boeing. Raytheon. Kennecott, International Nickel, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Johns Manville and Pfizer.

Jones & Laughlin. Goodyear. Woolworth, Douglas, General Dynamics, Northrop, Zenith. Kaiser Aluminum, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Gulf, and Lorillard were up major fractions.

Mobasco paced opening trade unchanged at 8. American Motors and Western Union, both up fractions, also were traded heavily.

U. S. government bonds again were down sharply. collision occurred when Hope pulled out of a cafe three miles north of here as Thomas' station vagon was passing. Both cars were damaged. Neither driver

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were \$1.15 to \$3.00 a bale lower than the previous close. October 36.04, December 36.25 and March 36.54.

Abandoned Glasscock Wildcat Getting Strawn Tests Today

the Strawn section at the Glasscock wildcat which completed earlier this week from the Devonian as a gas strike.

Operator Thursday was testing both zones and came up with an estimated gas rate of 1,010,000 cubic feet per day along with some

The project is a re-entered abandoned wildcat about 17 miles was called by unanimous vote of southwest of Garden City.

Borden

Lone Star No. 1 Porter, a wildcat 12 miles southwest of Gail, made hole in lime and shale at 3,976 feet today. It is C NE SE 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

In the Dunigan field, Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell was still waiting on cement to set oil string for tests in the Ellenburger and Strawn sections. The project is C SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey Midwest No. 1 Clayton, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Gail, deepened to 8,041 feet in shale. The exploration is C SE SE, 16 31-6n, T&P Survey.

The Moncrief No. 1 Miller drilled in the Mississippian today at 8,555 feet after finding the Strawn salty. Operator tested the Strawn from 8,292-330 feet with tool open

13 Gifts Added To Barbecue Fund

Another 13 names were added today to the list of donors for the Cap Rock REA barbecue.

The total rose to 173 and the local businessmen have given \$1,chev with first accepting and then 051 for financing the feed. Contributors reported today were Retail Merchants Assn., Gray's Trad-X-Ray Barber Shop, Faye's Flow- rate of 12 pounds per acre. ers, Hilburn Appliance, Edwards still was anxious to take part in a Drive-In and Hemphill-Wells Co. run approximately \$1.

miles northeast of Gail, C NE SW, 32-30-6n, T&P Survey.

west of Lamesa.

Texas Seaboard No. 1 Nowell Pennsylvanian wildcat 10 miles southeast of Lamesa, was bottomed at 4,033 feet in lime and pre-

Farmers Wage War On Insects

Boll worm infestation is general in cotton fields all over Howard on the pests, Jimmy Taylor, coun-

Taylor said he had visited scores of cotton fields in all parts of the county and had found worms on all. The degree of infestation varies somewhat, he said, but the hatch seems to be heavier in the area 10 miles north of Big Spring. He said that initial poisoning attacks have already been launched by most farmers and that some are preparing for the second treat-

The state agricultural department recommends two poisons for ing Post, R&M Iron Works, Mar- the rate of 11/2 quarts per acre; tin Linen Supply, Merchants Fast for dust, either 2-10-40 or 3-10-40, Motor Lines, H W. Smith Trans- or 20 per cent Toxaphene and 40 port Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., per cent sulphur applied at the Heights Pharmacy, Wagon Wheel acre per poisoning treatment wil

Texas National No. 2 Richard-

2,725 feet today. The 12,500-foot of Post. project is 2,047 feet from north and 660 from east lines, 77-M, Glasscock EL&RR Survey, 10 miles north-

paring to run a drillstem test from

ty agent, said Friday.

the worms-for a spray, the formula calls for Toxaphene-DDT at Taylor said the average cost per

Reply To Khrushy

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a | with in the General Assembly dealready called. President Eisenhower may decide against making a formal reply to his newest letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev' suggested the Assembly meeting Tuesday in a note which rejected earlier proposals for a summit meeting of the U. N. Security Council. Eisenhower accepted the idea promptly in a public statement, and the Council ordered an Assembly meeting which

starts late today. Eisenhower and Secretary State Dulles were reported have the possibility of a reply under consideration. But State Department officials said various other points raised by Khru-

N. General Assembly session bate on the Middle East situation. In his Tuesday letter, Khrushchev assailed United States and British military intervention in the Middle East, denounced the Security Council as a tool of the United States and demanded 'mmediate withdrawal of troops from Lebanon and Jordan The emergency meeting

the General Assembly, probably starting next week, could provide a forum for indirect reply Khrushchev's charges. Dulles arrived in Washington

yesterday after three days of conferences in Brazil. He started intensive work on U. S. proposals which the President may make personally to the Assembly for dealing with the Middle Eastern shchev might be adequately dealt

Labor Boss Tells Of Hoffa Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)- A Penn-| chased Ricca's palatial Long sylvania labor leader testified to- Beach, Ind., home for about \$150,day Teamster boss James R. 000 with the announced plan to Hoffa helped a group of racketeers use it as a training school for get a charter to run a hotel and business agents. But it has been restaurant workers union local in unable to get permission from the Philadelphia.

The testimony came from William J. Brennan, a vice president of the State Federation of Labor, who said he had been threatened for leading an unsuccessful fight against the racketeers. He said he had heard about the threats, but had received none directly. Brennan told the story before the Senate Rackets Investing Com-

Hoffa was in the hearing room awaiting more quizzing. Chicago gangster Paul (The Waiter) Ricca also was on call for questioning but was not in the

hearing room. The committee said Brennan is not related to Owen J. (Bert) Brennan, international vice presi-

dent of the Teamsters and a pal of Hoffa William Brennan said the racketeer group revolved about Philadelphia Teamster official Sam (Shorty) Feldman. He said it got a charter in 1956 to run Local 410 the Hotel and Restaurant

Workers Union. He said the local promptly became involved in scandals including charges of intimidation of employers, and that its bosses ran the local \$23,000 in debt in the eight or nine months they held-

command. Brennan said they were fired from office in the spring of 1957 by the union's international presitake over. Brennan said he is presidet of Philadelphia Local 138 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, president of the union's turer had inflicted. But Michigan state council and administrator of Local 87.

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) told Hoffa yesterday reasonable men can only conclude "you surround yourself

Hoffa said he plans to clean up you.

local zoning authorities to use the building for this purpose. The committee wants to know who

engineered the sale. Hoffa assured the committee he would reimburse the Michigan Teamsters health and welfare fund for his share of payments to Embrel Davidson, a heavyweight boxer once managed by Teamster Vice President Owen J. (Bert) Brennan.

Committee asked the Justice Department to determine whether Hoffa or Davidson had lied under oath in conflicting testimony about the payments.

A year ago, Hoffa swore no Teamster funds ever were paid to Davidson. But Davidson testified yesterday he had been paid \$75 a week for nearly two years from the Michigan Teamster healthwelfare fund. Davidson said he did some chores at Brennan's home and at a racetrack Brennan owned

McClellan estimated Brennan and Hoffa owe the fund about

he didn't recall Davidson being

placed on the fund's payroll, but

he agreed to take steps to return his share of the payments to Da-In another development, Hoffa angrily denied he had ever instructed Frank Kierdorf to commit Kierdorf, a Michigan Teamsters business agent, died vesterday of burns he said a tor-

authorities said the burns were

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all the kind with criminals, and that you keep friends and neighbors for the food them there and intend to keep and floral tributes that were given them there if you can have your at the passing of our beloved

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Mrs. Martha Emma Henderson 207 Austin

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Shell No. 1-CC Slaughter made hole in shale at 7,603 feet. It is son, an Ellenburger wildcat west of in the Happy field 330 from south the Triple (Pennsylvanian) field, and 2,280 from east lines, 42-2, drilled in anhydrite and salt at T&NO Survey, and 12 miles sourth

Operator will continue to test the Strawn zone at the Tidewater No. 1 Couey about 17 miles southwest of Garden City, C SW SW, 13-36-5s, T&P Survey. Operator tested the well from the Strawn and Devonian zones Thuursday, and in 17 hours-using various sized chokes-it produced 20 barrels of distillate and gas at a volume of 1,010,000 cubic feet per day. The well was completed from the Devonian earlier this week.

Amerada No. 1 Blanche Lester, wildcat eight miles southwest now busy waging poison warfare of Big Spring, penetrated to 3,854 feet in lime and shale. It is a 10,-500-foot project, 2,447 from south and 2.173 from west lines, 41-33-1s. T&P Survey

Martin

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 5,808 feet today after taking an unsuccessful drillstem test from 5,604-805 feet. Operator had test tool open one hour, and recovery was 2,220 feet of very slightly gas-cut mud and salt water. The project is slated for a bottom in the Devonian at 10,100 feet. It is about 15 miles west of Big

Liquor Charge **Follows Chase**

Plymouth in which he had three cases of beer, failed in an attempt to escape from Kel Davis, highway patrol officer, Thursday afternoon because he wasn't familiar with the sharp turns on a country

The overturning of his car, the

seizure of the illegal beer and his

own arrest for illegal transporta-

Davis said that he saw the man. Claude F. Renfro, 47, in his car and that the man was driving erratically. He turned planning to interrogate the driver. He said that Renfro raced away at 85 miles an hour. He turned off U.S. 87 at a point 15 miles north of Big Spring and sped down a country road. Two miles further, the road turned sharply. Renfro was unaware of the turn and was going too fast to make it. The car went out of control and flipped over. Davis said the driver was not hurt but the car was extensively damaged. The beer, in

ther badly. Renfro was placed in Howard County jail and charges of unlawful transportation lodged against him in county court.

cans, survived but was dented ra-

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy grough Saturday with isolated afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and El Paso area, Not mu change in temperatures.
SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Saturday. Not much change in

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 5 de-trees above normal. Normal minimum 22 to 76: normal maximum 90 to 97. No important changes. Little or no pre-cipitation, except locally heavy in a few widely scattered thundershowers. TEMPERATURES

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CARDS TIP STAMFORD Spahn Records IN TEEN - AGE MEET

Big Spring won a battle of home runs and slipped into the finals of the District 7 Senior Teen-Age baseball league tournament by kayoing the Stamford Superdogs here Thursday night, 9-5. Sweetwater and Big Lake clash here tonight for the right to oppose the resident Cardinals in the state meet at San to mind. The Milwaukee left-hand-

The Cards drove out three home runs and Stamford two in last night's imbroglio. The short fences 20-mark for the ninth time. If he proved a tempting target. An added help was the fact that there was no breeze coming in from left field makes it he will set a modern to hold up the drives, as is the case usually.

Jay LeFevre, the winning hurler, smacked the first of three Big Spring round-trippers, a solo jolt that put the Cards ahead to stay in Spahnie is tied with Lefty Grove the fifth and ignited a seven-run of the old Philadelphia A's among

Later in the round, Donnie Everett and Bob Andrews crashed out Young won 20 or more 16 times hits that cleared the barriers, over 50 years ago. Christy Andrews' blow arrived with a mate Mathewson did it 13 times and

paths at the time.

Moritz himself hit one out in the seventh with a mate aboard. LeFevre looked sharp in his stint on the hill, even though the visitors tagged him for five runs. He allowed only three hits and

fanned 15. Wayland Shurley started on the mound for Stamford and was saddled with the loss. But for his perchant for throwing the home run ball, he might have come home the winner. Big Spring had counted once in

The provincials added another

in the fourth on Wilson Bell's double, an error and a sacrifice. Don Cardwell. Dave Philley's tri-Then came Rosenquist's drive to ple and Chica Fernandez' sacrideadlock the tally.

ett and Jimmy Roger led with Jay's brother, Zay, will probably tect the 3-1 Los Angeles victory hurl Saturday night's game over the Chicago Cubs.
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Jets Scramble Past Cabots

The Jets, hustling to stay in the game, came back to defeat Cabot in City Little League play, 11-9, as the two American League teams battled for a semi-final match with the National League's

The Jets play the Yanks at the Cosden park at 7:30 tonight. Finals are set for Saturday night. Cabots' Dickie Spier broke a 3-3 tie in the second inning, ramming out a home run with two men on and giving his club a lead they held only briefly. The Jets scored three in the bottom of the inning, the two teams played a two brothers with the Jets, set down well-placed hits for runs in the fourth and fifth inning to help

the winners along despite many Donnie Hollar was losing pitcher; Sonny Patterson took the mound in the second inning to win for the Jets. Patterson replaced Mike McAlister. Sonny was four-for-four with a double and three

For Milwaukee

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer
Think of a 20-game winner and

er, now 37, is heading toward the major league record for left-handed pitchers.

the southpaws. He still is way behind the top right-handers. Cy Walter Johnson 12.

At the rate Spahn is going he game with a four-master in the will have no trouble making the fourth. Jerry Moritz was on the grade for the third straight year. A three-run rally against Bob Friend in the seventh inning gave Milwaukee a 3-2 decision over Pittsburgh yesterday with Spahn scattering seven hits for his 15th victory. Friend who shut out the Braves for six innings, also was shooting for his 15th.

The Braves pulled seven full games in front of the San Francisco Giants who again ran into rough going at St. Louis. The Cardinals scored early and often in a 12-1 romp behind Sam Jones. The Giants have lost nine of their last 10 since Casey Stengel, New the first with the help of a single by Everett and two Stamford bobhas won nine of 10.

Philadelphia climbed into fourth by shading Cincinnati 3-2 behind ple and Chico Fernandez' sacrifice fly broke a 2-2 tie in the Of Big Spring's nine hits, Ever- eighth to beat Bob Purkey.

Johnny Klippstein saved Sany Koufax in the ninth inning to pro-

two-hit shutout going to the seventh at Milwaukee. Red Schoendienst opened with a single and Eddie Mathews hit his 23rd home run. A single by Hank Aaron, a sacrifice and a single by Frank Torre added the third run.

The revived Cardinals battered loser Mike McCormick and two others for 13 hits. Stan Musial's two hits in three trips gave him the batting lead at .346 to .344 for the Phils' Richie Ashburn. Manager Billy Rigney of the

Giants was ejected by Umpire Al Barlick when he and Ramon Monzant objected to a call of a third

The Phillies had a 2-0 edge go-Thurman's third single, a single Bouchee's single drove in the first Phil run and Cardwell's single knocked in the second.

Koufax was rolling along with a four-hitter when he walked Ernie Banks and Bobby Thomson with one out in the ninth. Klippstein got Lee Walls on a game-ending double play.

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting based on 250 or more at bats
— Runnels, Boston, 335; Goodman, Chicagi, 332; Kuenn, Detroit, 326,
Runs—Mantle, New York, 83; Runnels,
Boston, 68; Cerv, Kansas City, 68.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 96;
Cerv, Kansas City, 80; Sievers, Washington, 77.

Home runs—Jensen, Boston and Sievers,

Hawks And Abilene To Clash Sunday

The Big Spring Hawks square away with the Abilene Brown Eagles in a baseball exhibtiion at Steer Park Sunday afternoon. Starting time is 3 p.m. Mike Zubiate and Juan Mar-29 1 15 330 030-9 Big Spring battery.

WORDS OF ADVICE

Losing pitcher was Bill Darrow;

In North's Lineup

Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring's 6-feet-6 all-state center last season,

will be in the North's starting lineup tonight in the basketball

classic against the South All-Stars, a highlight of the Texas Coaches

Association's annual clinic, now under way at Houston. Loudermilk

has sparkled as a rebounder in practice to date. He's the first Big

Spring player ever to appear in the star-spangled contest. He's

Yankees Clobber

The Yanks won their third City, extra-base slam. Andrews himself

tonight against the American Bill Swineburg also saw mound

tonight against the American League Jets. The Yanks routed the Veterans of Foreigh Wars, 17-1.

Tonight's go-round will determine Tonight's go

TO REACH SEMI-FINALS

Veterans, 17-1

Little League baseball test handily scored five times.

Tonight's go-round will determine the challenger for Texas
League's Local 826 which drew a bye into the championship game

Pate 2b Swieb'g p.ef Gartman as Bethel rf Joseph ib Woodard 3b Lee 3b Fitshugh c

last night to enter the semi-finals

Gene Lamb never gave the Vet-

erans a chance as he pitched for a

three-hit ball game and struck out

15 men. He gave up two base-on-balls. VFW's D. Roby Gartman appeared to be the only man with an eye for Lamb's pitches; he

walked away with two doubles in three trips to bat. He scored their only run following one of those

two-baggers in the last inning. For the Yanks, who had built up a 12-0 lead after three innings, Bill Andrews had two homers and

a double: Gene Lamb had two doubles and a single; and Robert Goodlett had two singles and one

Lubbock's Legion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Fort

Worth and Pharr teams held vic-

tories today after the first round

Barber, while fanning the 19

batters, allowed only two hits to

decision Tom Gillane in a hurling

FIGHT RESULTS

of the American Legion baseball

Team Is Beaten

Saturday night.

Here's Some Do's, Don'ts For Budding Footballers

standing football player, you might save effort and face by doing and don'ting such things as

of a team, and this is true in ice opening game last night and Fort hockey cricket, lacrosse, basket factics. He may wait for the last DON'T say "I can't do i " Worth's Terry Barber struck out ball, baseball, and soccer—a glint quarter of a ball game to send only things that can't be done or 19 batters as his team took Gal- of glory can turn easily into the in the word for the big move. spotlight of ridicule and shunning. DON'T believe that breaking training is smart. Smarting also means suffering from the conse-

> one or everyone is getting away ery time you go down, take a ers and their palaver. Nuff said with doing little in practice. Ever wrong-color jersey with you.

By BOBBY HORTON way Corrigan may be famous in they make a winning combinated Advice to the forthcoming young a flight stunt, but as a football tion 90 per cent of the time. stooge would be unprecedented. DO make allowance for your dles during practice. The sprints

and your teammates' mistakes. No will take care of that. amount of drill will eliminate hu- DO pride yourself in thorough man error, although the pecent-age can be chopped into smaller always shown immediately. Each

you feel are the coaches' mis- the more away from the opposition. DO go for everything on each play. Nothing is more discouraged eat football, and watch football ing than having one man's letup And if possible, date interestedlouse up ten others' excellent play. not necessarily interesting - foot DON'T think that your man ball cheerleaders.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Adams, Mass.—Charlie Powell, san Diego, Calif., stopped Billy Edwards, 190. New York, 6 organ, 140¹/4. Poungstown, Ohlo, stopped Augustine Chillange Rosales, 144, Mexico City, 10.

DO remember that you are one DON'T be dismayed by what or blast at the line takes a lit-

DO give your most even when every time you go down, and every to aspiring young sportswrit DO appreciate victory but -

DON'T gloat over it. DO accept defeat in a sports



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

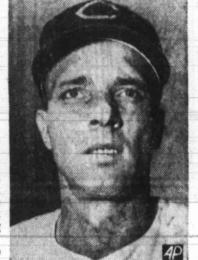
The Detroit Tigers made a concerted effort to trade the Washing ton Senators out of Ossie Alvarez, the ex-Big Springer now playing

The Tigers, who have had infield problems for several years now, offered catcher Jim Hegan in exchange for the nimble Cuban. Washington nixed the idea in a hurry. The Senators have big plans for Alvarez.

Hegan later was waived out of the American league and is now with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, another ex-Big Springer who is now with Fox Cities in the Three-I league, is lacing the ball for that Wisconsin club but he doesn't care for the northern part of the United States, he said in a recent letter to Tito Arencibia of Big

Pascual is from Havana and the summer weather around here is more suited to his tastes.



JIM HEGAN

Incidentally, the older sister of Arencibia's is now visiting him

She almost backed out in her plan to make the trip, however, when she talked with a player who once wore a local uniform. The athlete told her Big Spring was composed "of half a dozen houses and the wind blows all the time, so hard you can't see

Arencibia went to Dallas to meet his sister and brought her back by way of Gail. When she reached there, she asked if they had arrived in Big Spring.

The Washington Redskins of the NFL are going to play for the entertainment of lot of people, thanks to TV and radio coverage, this

A total of 28 television and 80 radio stations, all in the south, are

going to air the Washington games. Several of the Boston Red Sox baseball players, among them Ted

Williams, are privately squawking because club owner Tom Yawkey has decided to switch training camps from Sarasota, Fla., to Scottsdale. Arizona. Williams won't be able to spend any time at his favorite sport, fly-casting and the others won't be able to take their families along.

Horace Stoneham, owner of the San Francisco Giants, reportedly

sold Yawkey on the idea of moving west. Bobby Boyd, the former Artesia Longhorn league hurler, recently was recalled by Victoria of the Texas league from Des Moines and is now the regular catcher for the Rosebuds.

The only mound decision Bobo Holloman ever won in the big leagues was that no-hitter he hurled for the St. Louis Browns several years ago.

Charles Montgomery, president of the Carlsbad Sophomore league entry, says he expects to save \$16,000 over last year's Southwestern Scotch Play Set ing into the seventh when Bob league operation, even though attendance has been off at his place. Athletic coaches in the Washington, D. C., schools are regarded first

ble by Bailey evened matters. Ed as teachers and get no extra pay for their coaching duties. They're unhappy about it, though, because their coaching duties must be handled in addition to their regular teaching load. In short, they work longer hours than other members of the faculty.

Thorobreds Take Spotlight At Ruidoso On Saturday

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)-The run- | pended on to turn in a good effort. ners take over the spot-light at the 'Downs' on Saturday, as both the feature and co-feature wound up being Thorobred attractions.

The main event, "The New Mex-Hana Chief, representing the interests of Roy Gaines of Sinton, Tex., and No Gal, owned by W. L. McDonald of Artesia, N. M., are both possible co-favorites. The former has won his last two starts while the latter has won his last three outs. Mesa H. and Con-

Condemnation is owned by Jess Wilbanks of Big Spring, Texas. J. B. Fitch entries. Carolos is a

ican"—11th on the program—is at the middle distance of 6 furlongs. narrowly beaten her last out and is going in good form. The re-maining challenger, Ahba's Bull, may be partial to a soft track. a chance here.

Co-featured as tenth on the demnation are both steady, honest card is a 51/2 furlong allowance

Cosden Wins

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In 16 Innings

ODESSA (SC)-The Cosden Oilers scored one of their greatest softball victories in history when they shaded Union Furniture of El Paso in the ISL State tournament here Thursday night, 6-4. The game progressed 16 innings and was decided when Billy Paul Thomas clubbed a two-out home run. Marion Tredaway, who had

doubled, was on base at the time. Tonight, the Oilers take on Manuel's Tasty Tacos of Odessa, a team they have had trouble beating all season. Games time is 8:30

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

In beating the El Pasoans, the Oilers gained credit for a win over

Paul Lopez, who is recognized as one of the two greatest softball hurlers active in this country. Cosden managed nine hits off him while the El Pasoans got six

off Troy Wetsel, the Big Spring

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 81 43 536 fewer than 24 of the El Pasoans. El Paso got the first man on in the 16th when Woods singled. He

advanced on a passed ball but Wetsel settled to fan Reynolds. force Lopez to sky to left field and zipped a third strike past Bob Fugate. Union Furniture started as if it were going to run Cosden off the

field, scoring two runs in the first with the help of only one hit. That was a double off the bat of Jack Palmore. Cosden never broke the ice until the fifth, but it managed three

runs then. Cosden and Manuel's are the only two teams left in the winners' bracket. The tournament is double elimination.

The champion will be determined Saturday night. A trip to the World tournament in Califor-

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SPIRITS LOW?

There's to be a scotch foursome at the Big Spring Country Club, with tee-off time down for 1:30 **VERNON'S**

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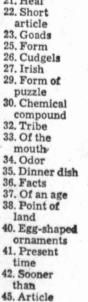
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Mercy Death **Shakes Home**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The home of Joseph H. and Barbara Donelson was quiet, but tense, as the first hour of Thursday passed. Death hovered near.

On the first floor sun porch lay Nicholas W. Delzeit, 89, Mrs. Donelson's father. Since 1951, when he Khrushchev in Moscow this week. Premier Khrushchev Tuesday had retired from his farm, he had lived with Joe and Barbara. Most day visit to Poland after a three unhappily divides our countries. of that time Delzeit was in a week tour of the Soviet Union. He He said he and the Soviet lead wheel chair or on crutches.

Since June, he had been bedfast. Several times in July he almost died, and Wednesday night a priest administered last rites. That night at dinner, Joe said:

When grandpa passes away we will take a two-month vacation.

carpenter foreman, he had become ill on the job Monday, and had been taking it easy at home. Mrs. Donelson, two sisters,

daughter and a son-in-law sat in the kitchen, sipping coffee. "I heard a sound like a venetian blind being snapped shut fast, Mrs. Donelson told police later.

he (Joe) was standing there with the gun in his hand. "He handed it to me and said: 'Here, I done it. Call the police.' " On the porch, Delzeit was dead from a shotgun wound in the

Donelson told police he couldn't remember anything after he went to bed Wednesday night. He was taken to jail. No charges have

Pleads Innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The late gangster Al Capone's attorney has pleaded innocent to a bad check charge. Trial for Abraham Teitelbaum was set for Sept. 29 in Municipal Court. He was arrested last month on a complaint that he had cashed a \$100 worthless check at a market

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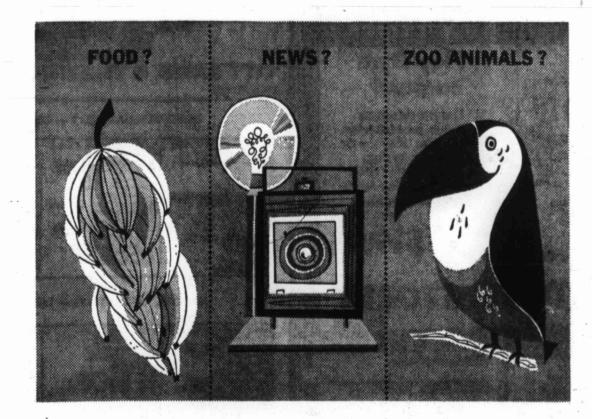
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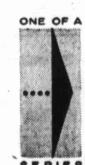
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Adlai Sees China As Summit Slayer

Premier Khrushchev's trip to Chi- formation.

pression after a 2½-hour talk with

Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz. He said Khrushchev told him could be useful.

Soviet Union.

In a parting statement before he had found in the Soviet Union. eign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

WARSAW (AP) - Adlai Steven- | He called for a much wider and son said today he believes Soviet freer exchange of ideas and in-

na was the prime reason for the "We must not only learn more Soviet switch on summit tactics. from each other but more about This, he said, was his main im- each other," Stevenson said, Stevenson said his talk with Stevenson arrived for a four- "served to measure the gulf which said he hopes to meet both Polish er had agreed that the goals and leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and interests "that unite us must pre-

vail. Stevenson urged competition bethe time was past when a summit tween the two nations in conmeeting at the Security Council structive rather than destructive fields.

minds. He had seen evidence of powers," he said, "is cooperation this everywhere he went in the and that means give and take and common goals.

Stevenson traveled extensively a he was disturbed by the wide- leaders he met in addition to in spread misunderstanding and ig- Khrushchev included Deputy norance about the United States Premier A. I. Mikoyan and For-

"I walked into the living room BANQUET, DANCE

Installation Set By Legion Units

Officers of the American Legion | are Don Karnes, first vice comand Auxiliary will be installed in mander; Joe Benefield, second a joint meeting at the Settles Ho- vice commander; Marvin Patterson, third vice commander: J. V. tel Ballroom Saturday evening. Gregory, adjutant; C. L. Foster.

Arrangements for the installation, banquet and dance were made by J. V. Gregory, commander, and Mrs. O. W. Sparks, auxiliary president.

The Legion installation will be under the direction of Raymond Andrews, 19th District commander, assisted by Hilton Lambert, Snyder, past commander of the district. Mrs. Hilton Lambert, 19th district president, will install auxiliary president.

H. J. Morrison will be installed to succed Gregory with Mrs. Joe Benefield to take office as the new auxilitary president. Other new officers of the Legion

Presentation Of Play Cancelled

The Howard County Junior Colplay, "Minor Miracle," was not presented at the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative annual membership Refund Asked On

The play, which was an awardwinning presentation among competition of several colleges last year, was canceled because one of its members, Joe Beard, was offered a screen test in Hollywood. He departed a few days ago and a replacement for his role as a Swede in a lost raft could not

Others to have been in the cast included Doyle Phillips, Chuck Worley, and Jack Culpepper. John Austin had been assisting in direc-

Jaywalkers Beware

NEW YORK (AP)-Starting today, jaywalkers are liable to a \$2 fine. For weeks the Police Department has been conducting an educational campaign for pedes-

ed along with Mrs. Benefield are Mrs. William Splain, chaplain; Mrs. J. T. Grantham, first vice

sergeant at arms: J. T. Grantham

chaplain; Foy Dunlap, finance of-

icer; M. C. Grigsby, service of-

Auxilitary officers to be install-

ficer; and Byron Hill, historian.

president; Mrs. Marvin Patterson, second vice president; Mrs. Alfred Goodson, secretary; Mrs. J. V. Gregory, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Andrews, historian; Mrs. C. E. Milam, sergeant at arms and Mrs. Donald Karnes, assistant

New members of the Auxiliary will be initiated in a ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. The banquet for members of the Legion and Auxiliary is scheduled for 8 p.m. with the inauguration to follow.

A dance with music by the Continentals will conclude the prolege production of the one act gram. Admission for the banquet and dance will be \$1.50 per person

40-Yr.-Old Ticket

train, because he asked for a refund on his ticket Thursday.

Knox purchased a one-way ticket for \$1.35 from the T&P at Millsap on Jan. 14, 1919, for a ride to Fort Worth. The ticket wasn't used, and Thursday he asked G. W. Dabney at the local ticket office for a refund on it.

At that time, tickets must have been used on the day they were stamped, but today, they are to be used within 30 days. Refund claims on them, however are good

Dabney took his claim and forwarded to Dallas for refund of the \$1.35.

Millsap is west of Weatherford.

Legion Post Will Sponsor GOC Unit

Observer Corps unit was assumed ed for additional manpower. The by the Howard County Post of the corps will operate as a separate American Legion at its Thursday unit with its own officers but will night meeting.

was S.Sgt. Alfred Buchalter, mili- te. tary representative of the corps which operates under the direc tion of the Dallas Filter Center The Big Spring unit will operate under the direction of Miller Harris, Legion national defense committee chairman. An invitation has been issued by

Harris for voluntary observers to assist in manning the post here. A for public office, subject to the training meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 28 at the Legion Hut and interested persons will be asked to attend. According to Sgt. Buchalter on-

ly a short training period is required to qualify members of the unit for observer duties. Practice alerts are to be scheduled month-Legion sponsorship will not

change the status of membership in the Corps, Harris said. Present members of the unit are urged to remain active and membership in LEGAL NOTICE

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Sealed proposals for constructing 3.479
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of Big Spring to U. S. 80 E. of Big
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House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature
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conflict with the provisions of said
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proposal the wage rates, for each craft House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Sponsorship of the local Ground the American Legion is not requirhave the full cooperation of the Meeting with the Legionaires Legion's national defense commit-

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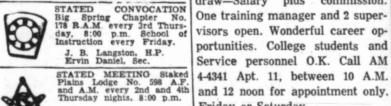
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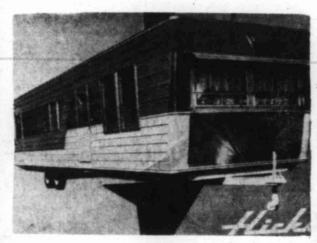
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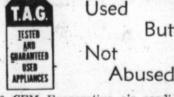
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4:00—Home Fair
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5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
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3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Home Fair 4:30-Looney Tunes 6:00-News, Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-Boing Boing Show 7:00-Disneyland 8:30-Union Pacific 9:00-Undercurrent 9:30-Phil Silvers 10:00-Talent Scouts 10:30-News, Weather	11:05—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off SATURDAY 8:20—Sign On 8:25—News 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Jimmy Dean 11:00—Cartoons 11:45—Sports Page 11:55—Baseball 2:30—Race of Week 3:00—Bowling 3:30—Camera 3	4:00—Frontier Theatre 5:00—Kingdom of Sea 5:30—Popeye Theatre 6:00—Lone Ranger 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—26 Men 8:00—Oh Susanna 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirlybirds 10:00—News 10:05—Lawerance 11:00—Sign Off
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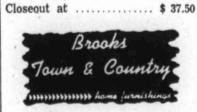
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and don't call them. DEAR ABBY: We adopted a lovely baby and after having him for two months we had to return him to his unwed mother. We are both heartbroken and it will probably take a long time to get another one. I would like your advice as to what we should do with all State

ers would want it that way. Good

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law part French and has lived in France most of her life. She says the beauty operators over there have known for a long time that women who were heavy smokers in their younger years always started to grow dark mustaches after they reached 40. The glands,

ments, but let's not go into that. head) this is one "claim" the I am practically a permanent in-valid, but my problem is not me, it's my visitors. Most of my visi-glands or the effects of nicotine, tors are better for me than medi- but I suspect this tale is without

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tors are better for me than medicine, but this one aunt and uncle who visit me irritate me so much I wish they'd stay home. They come in complaining about how hard it was for them to get up here. Then they start telling me shout all the hadeness in the fam. about all the bad-news in the fam- to visit me I make them feel so ily. Then they complain about how welcome with cooking, baking and ily. Then they complain about how bad business is and also how poor their health is and end up telling me MY illness is all in my head and I should snap out of it. What do you do with people like that?

DEAR SICK: Patients who are irritated by visitors should enlist like water rolling off a duck's back. If anybody called me a slob DEAR SICK: Patients who are irritated by visitors should enlist the co-operation of their doctors. back. If anybody called me a slob Simply have the doctor tell them they are not to visit unless called and don't call them.

I'd cry for a week. Why can't I be like my sister-in-law? CLEO DEAR CLEO: Because you're a lady—not a slob.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe this will help some other married woman to think twice before she makes a mess of her life like I did. I had been married 16 years, am 35 years old and my husband is 38. I started to work to help buy a the gifts people gave us for this few extras and this was my mis-baby. We acknowledged them all take. I should have stayed home immediately and most came from where I belonged. I got mixed up out of town. We feel funny now because we have the baby gifts and no baby. My closest friends said they'd be hurt if we returned them. Awaiting your helpful reply.

SAD PARENTS:

DEAR PARENTS: Keep the gifts for your next baby. The givers would want it that way. Good

My closest friends said I lost my kids. All this happened in 14 months because I thought the things that money can buy were important. Take my advice, ladies. Stay home and let your husbands support you.

A DARNED FOOL husbands support you.
A DARNED FOOL

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.F.: A "house-warming" with two ex-wives could sizzle. Better revise

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

she says, are stimulated by nico-tine. Is there any truth to this?

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New Deficits May Mean Tighter Bind

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Purists

blame past government deficit spending for the postwar waves of inflation that makes balancing your family budget so tough today. They fear that new deficits now building up will be the cause of your getting into even a tighter

Economists differ on what the government can and should do to offset this inflation or to keep it within bounds.

Current deficit goes back to combination of sputniks and recession. Sputnik triggered a quick rise in defense spending plans. corporate incomes and to some extent on personal incomes. Even with tax relief hopes out the window, Treasury collections are off. cession measures.

Combine more defense spending with less tax revenue and you go into red ink fast.

The classic way that Treasury deficit financing leads to inflation, with all its woes of a rising cost of living and a shrinking dollar,

To raise the 10 to 12 billion dollars of new money the Treasury now believes it must have this fiscal year, it apparently plans to borrow from the commercial panks. The federal reserve system will see that they have enough money to lend the Treasury by increasing the money supply.

The added Treasury securities the banks take on are regarded much the same as cash and will make it possible for them to extend much more credit to any business taking off on an inflationary

The classic case of too much money ready and willing to chase after goods will be with us again as in the early postwar years. But this time there will be too few goods only if demand should rise COMMANDMENTS above the present over capacity HESTON BRYNNER BAXTER ROBINSON

The federal government will be putting into the economy perhaps 12 billion more dollars than it will be taking out in taxes. State and

Some estimate that by the final months of this year the three levels of government will be spending at an annual rate of nearly 95

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than a year ago. Much of the spending will be on the cuff-in-

If business recovery is enough to rasie corporate earnings substantially, the Treasury will rake in more and cut its deficit some.

If an over-enthusiastic business recovery sires speculation, the Fed could turn from easy money to tight money and try to dry up as much of the pew Treasury money in the commercial banks as

The administration, which speeded up the pace of government spending to ease the recession, The recession has cut back on could slacken the outgo again. Congress could cut back some of the spending programs it passed or is still considering as anti-re-

(Last of a series.)

Leave Utah Folk Awed SALT LAKE CITY (A)—A cou- ing a larger, black craft. No being tired each day when he got ple of heavenly happenstances damge was reported. jarred and mystified Salt Lake Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, Valley residents last evening. Utah's adjutant general, identified

Heavenly Happenstances

the noise as a sonic boom but

He said he saw no connection

between the boom and the un-

Air National Guard unit to take

try to identify them. The Weather

Bureau said they weren't theirs.

Air Command headquarters at

Omaha said it had no operational

Other missile centers and the

Defense Department said there

rabbit chased and bit a dog owned

was no missile firing yesterday.

Turnabout

missile units in the Utah area.

As for the boom, the Strategic

about it is classified."

"All other information

First there was an explosion, later identified as a sonic boom caused by a plane breaking the barrier. Some observers thought they saw a missile and two chase planes in the sky. Newsmen were told that further information was classified, but that the military knew of no missiles over Utah at the time.

Moments later came the balloons - two of them, one leaking an odd-smelling gas. They floated down from the sky and landed southeast of Salt Lake City as Henry Engh, 45, and his family stood in their yard discussing the blast noise.

The boom thunderclapped over some 30 miles of the valley, and many residents ran outside to see what caused it. Many reported by farmer James Shott. The rabseeing the craft overhead — two bit collapsed and died. The dog tiny jets high in the sky follow- is recovering . . . from shock.

12 Miles A Day For Constituents

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Joe PITTSBURGH (AP)-The local home from his congressional du-

But Mrs. Kilgore suspected it

wasn't just those weighty deci-

She bought him a pedometer and discovered he walked 12 marked balloons. He ordered an miles per day back and forth from his office to the Capitol and charge of the plastic objects and to committee hearings.

Slicing Stamps Called Illegal

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