TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, a little cooler with scattered afternoon and night-time thundershowers through Tuesday. High today 90; Low to-night 68; High tomorrow 90.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Five Dead, 25 Hurt

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Soviets Driving For For Weekend **Troop** Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (29) starts Wednesday. He said in his bly could concentrate on other -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei arrival from Moscow yesterday Middle Eastern problems. The A. Gromyko and 75 helpers pre- that the Soviet government con- group holds the balance of power pared today for a drive to get the siders the question of the with-U.N. General Assembly's emer- drawals very serious and his delegency session to demand with- gation "will do their best. . . to drawal of U.S. troops from Leba- achieve positive results." non and British troops from Jor-Asian neutralists were reported seeking some means of inducing

Gromyko was expected to speak the Western Powers to pull their early in the general debate, which troops out quickly so the Assem-



Ring-Tailed Cat Evicted

Triumphant but bitten and scratched, hunter Dale Logston swings a ring-tailed cat by its ringed tail as he carries it away from the Fort Worth, Tex., residence where it lived in the chimney several weeks. His partner, Kenneth McBride, is at right. (AP Wirephoto).

in the 81-nation Assembly. There was some belief that enlargement of the U.N. border observer corps in Lebanon might get U.S. forces out of there. They

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He also said that sometime

soon, the county would have to

take possession of the county fair

buildings and that he needed to

know how much money to put in

the budget for the maintenance of

He called attention to the report

has completed 15 per cent of the

work to be done. It is estimated

early spring.

this property.

AP WIRE SERVICE

er the legislators could complete their work without going into next week admitted Jordan was a tougher Neither Senate Majority Leader WAITING ON U.N. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) nor

Congress Aims

Adjournment

legislation today in an effort to

But it was a big question wheth-

close shop by the weekend.

The United States and Britain House Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dhave promised to withdraw their Tex) has set a public target date forces when the U.N. can protect for adjournment of the 85th Congress. Nevertheless, several other legislators, especially those the two countries, whose govern-ments have said the United Arab facing tough re-election fights in Republic is working to overthrow November, have expressed strong

hope the session can be ended Fri-U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahday or Saturday. moud Fawzi left Cairo by plane with instructions from U. A. R. UP TO SENATE With the House finished with President Nasser to fight his hardest against any attempt to most of its major bills, the adcharge the U.A.R. with interferjournmant drive focused on the ing in its neighbors' internal af-Senate-which has been alerted to expect overtime sessions this

fairs. Fawzi also was ordered to press week in an all-out attempt to wind for withdrawal of U.S. and British up in the next few days. troops from Lebanon and Jordan. The chief bills still awaiting a

"This particular part of Dr. Faw-Senate vote are a measure to increase Social Security benefits, zi's mission is not subject to bargaining whatsoever," the semithe \$3,518,000,000 foreign aid appropriation bill and federal aid to official Cairo newspaper said. education legislation. All three The United States is reported

planning to propose a police force have passed the House. to protect threatened countries, a A renewed attempt also is exwatchdog commission to monitor pected to get House action on an propaganda broadcasts, an inomnibus farm bill. Rayburn has vestigating commission to recomannounced that, so far as he is mend long-range solutions, and a concerned, all farm legislation is Mideastern economic plan, all un- dead. He did so after Republicans and big city Democrats joined last week in defeating a third der the U.N.

The economic plan would be House attempt at passing a major financed by Mideastern oil-producfarm bill. ing countries and wealthy outside ANOTHER TRY

THREE FOR ONE However, several farm state members said they would make "One Asian source said, "The another try to give cotton and rice West is going to put up three parts farmers relief from the sharp and ask the Soviet Union to put acreage reductions they face next up one part." But he told an year under present law, and to American, "Gromyko is not going

extend the act under which farm to accept anything until you start surpluses are disposed of abroad. There also was mounting specu-Asian delegates at the U. N.

lation that the House might act on picked holes in the Middle East a Senate-passed bill designed to plan proposed by Secretary Gengive the government a stronger eral Dag Hammarskjold Friday. hand in regulating labor unions It calls for (1) a pledge by Arab



That's My Uncle?

Stephanie Adzema, 11-month-old daughter of Mrs. Nancy Adzema, doesn't seem able to understand that the six-day-old baby boy she is holding across her lap, George Beran Jr., is her uncle. The confusing relationship comes about because Stephanie's mother is the daughter of Mrs. George Beran, who gave birth to little Georgie in St. Alexis Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Joseph Votypka was the attending physician at both births. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Passengers Among Victims

STERLINGTON, N.Y. (AP) - Pauline Cronon, of Tuxedo, N.Y. Five persons were killed and at The other victims were Sam least 25 injured today when two Nardo, engineer; Charles G. Erie Railroad passenger trains Mitchell, a brakeman; and Marcrashed head on as the result of tin J. Walsh, a fireman.

The two diesel locomotives telescoped but neither the locomotives nor the cars were derailed. Several coaches piled together and some of the wheel trucks lift-

coach commuter train bound from ed off the roadbed. The second train comprised They were identified as Robert three bagage and three passen-Youchman of Warwick, N.Y.; and ger cars in which only a few per-

sons were riding. There were about 30 riders on the commuter train.

The wreck occurred on the Erie main line in a rural section of Rockland County, about 35 miles northwest of New York City, shortly before 7 a.m. MOANING AND GROANING

One of the first rescue squads to reach the scene was the Hillburn Fire Department.

One of its members, Robert Lillibridde, said: "People were staggering around, moaning and groaning. Lots of them looked dazed. A number were stretcher her regular deputies are to be cases.'

> A relay of ambulances and emergency vehicles rushed the injured to Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N.Y.; and Tuxedo hospital. Others received first aid at the scene.

> Robert Higgins, one of the less seriously injured, was at work sorting mail on one train,

"The only warning I got was when the emergency brake went on," he said.

QUESTIONS RAISED

County Officials Studying Budget

Howard County Commissioners the commissioners favorable Court took a tentative look at pre- the county operating the port or liminary budget estimates this where they considering a plan to lease it to some private operator? morning

Lee Porter, county auditor, call- If the county is to operate the ish hold on the southern and eastport, how many workers will be ed the court's attention to the need for a decision by the body on several matters which are pertinent the commissioners think should be to the final drafting of a budget appropriated for the operation? for next year. He also called attention to prob-

He wanted to know what plans lem of county participation in the county officials had in mind fighting in rural areas and pointfor the operation in 1959 of the ed out that no decision has been new Howard County Aiport-were reached with the city on this mat-

Collision Sends 4 To Hospitals

Four persons were taken to hospitals following a collision of auto-1 a.m. Sunday, but apparently none needed. of the group was injured serious-The commissioners were still go-

Charles J. Summersell, who police said was driver of one of the cars, is in Medical Arts Hosthe county. pital with a knee injury. His condition is satisfactory, although X-ray examination is still under the airport but that this was mere-

The other three were taken to ly a figure out of "thin air." Un-Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley- til the plan of operation is drawn Pickle ambulance, but all were dis- for the project, he said, no acmissed after examination and curate estimate could be fixed. treatment for minor injuries. The three-all passengers in the Sum- of Louis Gene Thompson, engimersell car-were Albert L. Moore, neer, that the contractor has now Charles Hewgley and Frances Morused 13 per cent of the contract working time on the project and

Driver of the other car involved in the mishap was Allen Kimball Guthrie, police reported. No one was injured in a collision this morning at 3rd and Benton. Officers said vehicles operated by Betty Bennett Lincoln, Big Spring, and Carl Arthur Bolton,

building of the Bon-ette Beauty Littlefield, were involved.

Salon, 1018 Johnson, was damaged slightly during the weekend when an auto apparently jumped a curb and struck the structure, officers reported

Gen. Smith New Commander Of Air Training

Press dispatches today announced that Lt. Gen. Frederick Smith Jr. has been named commander of the Air Training Command, with headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Webb Air Force. Base operates under the ATC. General Smith is former com-

mander of the 5th Air Force and of U. S. Forces in Japan. He is to take over the San An-

tonio post in September. He will

and to give rank and file memcountries of mutual noninterferbers a bigger voice in union afence. (2) big power agreement not fairs. to interfere in the Arab countries.

Legislation to require public dis (3) general cooperation for Midclosure of employe pension and East economic development welfare funds is awaiting comand (4) U. N. protection for Jorpromise efforts by a Senate-House Lebanon and the Israel-Conference Committee. U. A. R. frontier.

Here's the picture on other Some Asians said this asked a major bills: lot from the U. A. R and the So-

Increase in debt limit to 288 bilviet Union and promised little in lion dollars-Passed by the House return. They contended it would and now before Senate Finance hamper expansion of U. A. R in-Committee fluence while leaving untouched Small business tax relief

debate.

the Baghdad Pact alliance on the by the House and ap-Passed southern Soviet border, the Britthe Senate Finance proved by Committee. ern Arabian coast, and French Depressed areas bill-Passed by

needed and how much money did rule over Algeria, not to mention ECONOMIC AID

Supreme Court curbs - Several Gromyko said on arrival in New York the big powers must help in Committee but not yet ciary economic development of the Middle East "under conditions that given the best chance for Senate will not interfere with the inde-

passage is a bill to restore to the Manchester, N. H. pendence of these countries." states the right to enforce their The Soviet foreign minister also own antisubversive laws. The called again for Red China's ad- House has passed a broader vermission to the U. N. saying, "The sion. sooner this is done the better.

A Soviet move to seat Peiping's New Ambassador representatives in the Assembly

the Senate and cleared for House

seemed certain, but it was likely WASHINGTON (AP)-Dr. Mouto be matched by a Cuban move stafa Kamel, new ambassador The final budget will not be sub- to reject the credentials of the from the United Arab Republic, mitted until autumn, he said, but Hungarian Communist delegation presented his credentials to Presiin order to prepare it, he must as a protest against the execution dent Eisenhower today. Afterward mobiles at 17th and Scurry about have the estimates likely to be last June of ex-Premier Imre he described the meeting as high-

ly, productive.

ing over the matter with the aud-**Fighter Personnel Clear** itor at 11 a.m. R. H. Weaver, county judge, was absent from Porter said he had put down a Stewart, On Way To Webb flat \$30,000 for cost of operating

All personnel assigned to the Most of those clearing Stewart 331st Fighter Interceptor Squad- will have delays en route or leave ron, which has been reassigned time to add to their eight days of here, have cleared their former travel time. at Stewart AFB in Newbase burgh, N. Y.

At Webb AFB, however, it was They will be arriving here inemphasized that the need for addividually during the next month. ditional housing is acute. Those The move is scheduled to be comwho know of potential housing pleted by Sept. 15. Last week the first planes of facilities for members of the 331st the squadron were flown here. Pi- and their families are asked to

the airport will be completed and lots returned to New York by contact either the Chamber of turned to the county probably in transport to bring their families Commerce or the housing officer at Webb

this case or another involving textile manufacturer Bernard Goldfine.

them

(R-NY) at various times made inquiries about the Raylaine case.

But there was no criticism of On the Adams aspect of the

The report, adopted unanimously, was described by Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va), a member, as "a pear before it. minimum in the way of conclusions, but a maximum on which the subcommittee could agree.' VINDICATION?

Republicans hailed the report as vindication of Adams, who has been involved in two congressional investigations of reports that his prestige was used to get fa- laine to President Eisenhower's vored treatment for others. Adams has denied bringing any improper pressure to bear, either in

bers of a House subcommittee dif-

fer sharply on whether their re-

port vindicates the conduct of

Sherman Adams in a military con-

The report, made public yester-

day by the House Armed Serv-

ices Investigations subcommittee,

said it found no evidence indicat-

years, to Raylaine Worsteds, Inc.,

But when interviewed, members,

of the subcommittee divided along

party lines in putting their own

interpretations on their findings.

tract settlement case.

In its report, the subcomof White House interest.

mittee determined that Sen. Styles Bridges and Rep. Chester E. Merrow, both New Hampshire Republicans, and Sen. Irving M. Ives

U.S. Envoy In

Paris For Talks PARIS (AP) - Robert Murphy, talks with French Foreign Minis- cial Security bill. ter Maurice Couve de Murville before returning to Washington.

Murphy told reporters "I gather the foreign minister is interested in my tour of the Middle East it. At the time, I will take advan-

tage of his wisdom." Trade Agreement Act Completed WASHINGTON (AP) - The

And the report said the DAV Senate today sent to President Eisenhower a four-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act-the longest extension of the 24-year-old law ever voted. a supply company in which he The bill gives the President sub-

Of these, the committee particu- This, the committee said, "ap- stantially what he asked in the ance benefits, to be financed by succeed Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, that Congress pass legislation to: larly criticized two-the Disabled pears to be a clear conflict of in- way of new authority to operate a higher payroll tax.

Opposing Views On New Adams Affair

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some | case, Hardy suggested the public Democratic and Republican mem- read the transcript of the subcom- ed by the county, city and schools mittee's closed door hearings and to make such a study. "judge for themselves whether the conduct disclosed in the subcommittee hearings conforms either to their personal standards valuations in the county abstract to the preachments which have been voiced in high places. out the notices to the property Rep. William E. Hess (Ohio),

owners. senior Republican member of the The commissioners did not reach subcommittee, said such a reada decision on the matter but seem bills approved by the Senate Judi- ing presidential assistant Adams ing would show "not one scintilla ed to be divided on the course of intended to influence the \$40,382 of evidence of any attempt to inaction that should be taken. E. G. cleared for floor action. The one penalty refund, after nearly 17 fluence the Armed Services Board Gilliam, commissioner from Preof Contract Appeals either by cinct 2, said he "believed in pay-Sherman Adams for members of ing workers for the work they have Congress. to do." Earl Hull, commissioner

from Precinct 4, questioned the Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La) told a news conference the of paying regular deputies for subcommittee could not determine overtime work. Adams' intent, since Adams turned down an opportunity to apnot have to send out such notices

In the Raylaine case, Adams that last year, the total was less wrote the Armed Services subthan 12 and that the biggest numcommittee that he never commuyear was 300. This, she said, was nicated directly with the contract before the new courthouse was appeals board. But Adams said built. Now, she said, she is faced with that over a period of four years the task of filling in the old and he "routinely referred" seven or eight letters received from Ray- new valuations on 13,000 cards and

dispatching them by Aug. 27. military aide, asking the aide to **TV** License get suggestions for answers.

mont, Tex/

The letters aroused some re-WASHINGTON (AP)- Federal sentment on the contract appeals

Communications Commissioner ex board. aminer Charles Frederick recom-But the members who testified mended today that Brown Telesaid they do not think the decision casters Inc. be authorized to operitself was influenced by the show ate Channel 12 TV station at Beau-



WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John | cent increase is necessary to cov F. Kennedy (D-Mass) urged today er higher living costs. "While the difference may that old age benefits be increased seem

U.S. deputy undersecretary of 8 per cent instead of 7 per cent small on paper," he said, "it is a Decker said a robbery motive apstate, arrived in Paris today for as provided in a House-passed So- vital dollars-and-cents difference to our retired workers and their families.

In testimony prepared for the Kennedy also urged removal of Senate Finance Committee, he the present dollar ceiling on lump also advocated an increase in sum death payments and a return lump-sum death payments and an to a provision, previously in the amendment to provide aid for delaw, for payments equal to three pendent children with unemployed times the monthly benefit to fathers. which an insured worker is en titled. At the committee's first session on the bill Friday, Secretary of He said this would mean a max Welfare Arthur S. Flemming vig- imum payment of \$381 instead of

orously opposed a section that the present ceiling of \$255. would increase grants to the "The meager lump-sum pay states for public assistance pro- ments now provided," Kenned grams by 288 million dollars in said, "will not take care of even a very modest funeral, to say the first year. nothing of helping to defray las

Flemming said he would recillness expenses. ommend a presidential veto if this A third amendment proposed by provision of the House bill were Kennedy would permit federal retained. But the secretary engrants to the states to aid needy dorsed the proposed 7 per cent children of a father who is unincrease in Social Security insuremployed. He said present law restricts such aid to cases arising from the death, disability or de-

in valuation on 13,000 post cards and dispatch them to the property "I heard the hissing of air. The owners between this date and Aug. 27. The cards must be sent next thing there was this crash and I was on the floor. by that time in order that property "I managed to walk out. Others owners may be advised of the with me had to be carried out." county equalization board meet-The wreck, according to a ing in time to appear.

paid for overtime work which

they will have to do to send out

the 13,000 notices to as many

property owners advising them of

the increase or decrease in their

property valuation for tax pur-

Mrs. Petty told the county com-

missioners court on Monday morn-

ing that it will be the responsibility

of her office to fill in the changes

poses.

spokesman at Erie railroad head-The changes in valuation are quarters in Hoboken, resulted bemade as result of a county-wide cause a freight train was standing survey of property by Pritchard on one of the two tracks near the & Abbott, tax engineers, employ-Sterlington freight station.

The combination baggage-passenger train, No. 53, bound from Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax Hoboken to Port Jervis, N. Y., was assessor-collector, and her depurouted onto the other track, and ties are now posting the revised instructions were sent to hold the commuter train, No. 50, traveling rolls and it is from these that the in the opposite direction, at Sufcounty clerk is required to send

> The order apparently did not arrive in time.

Churchill Having Himself A Ball

NICE, France (AP) - Sir Winston Churchill is living it up on advisability of setting a precedent his Riviera vacation.

Sunday he boarded the Christina, a yacht owned by millionaire Mrs. Petty was asked if she did Aristotle Onassis, in Monaco harbor and lunched with film star each year. She said she did but Greta Garbo. Onassis and his wife also invited Churchill's Riviera host, Lord Beaverbrook, and George Schlee, a friend of Miss Garbo.

After lunch, Churchill played cards with Miss Garbo, Schlee, Onassis and Mrs. Onassis on deck.

'Clowns' Fire On **Tavern Operator**

DALLAS (AP)-Two men who 'looked like clowns'' pumped a fusilade of bullets into a tavern operator early today before he routed them with return pistol

Surprised at his South Dallas County home, Wesley Strouhall, 36, managed to empty his six-shot revolver at his assailants before he fell with nine slug wounds. His condition was not believed

critical Strouhall, operator of the Lamar Club, told Sheriff Bill Decker the two men whom he believes wore masks started firing at him as he walked to his darkened house at about 1 a.m. The tavern operator had \$400 in cash and \$300 in checks stuffed in his pockets. Sheriff Bill

peared the most plausible explanation. The two thugs, however, did

not get the money.

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n	Don't Forget The
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y	Get your Sunday Herald an look at this interesting, amu ing contest. Full details a

there. You have until Friday noon to get in this week's entry. Have some fun! Take a chance at cash!

Professional Fund Raisers WASHINGTON (AP)-A House cent of gross income from unor- group, and the now defunct Nacommittee wants laws to protect dered merchandise sent through tional Assn. of Veterans Employ-

the public from what it termed the mails be spent for the veter- ment Councils, which was un- and I want to inform him about unscrupulous professional fund ans in whose names it is solicited. chartered. 2. Prohibit those who use the

mails for charity drives from sellwhich gets most of its money ing mailing lists of people who from selling car key identifica-

tion tags, spent \$312,000 of its 3. Require fuller disclosure of funds collected for veterans on a organizations chartered by Conspeculative television program gress or organizations mailing unthat flopped.

ordered items such as ball point. pens with the aim of collecting money in the name of veterans. The committee report summed up findings of hearings last spring on eight veterans' organizationsfour of them chartered by Con-

gress and four not chartered. owned stock.

spent more than \$50,000 from 1950 to 1957 for gifts, most of which it said were bought by DAV National Adjutant Vivian D. Corbly from

raisers who have collected donations in the name of some veterans groups.

contributed. In a report charging that the public has been fleeced in some fund drives, the House Veterans Committee said: "It is doubtful that the American public would be as liberal in support of some fund-raising programs of veterans' organizations if they knew

that such a small percentage of the contributions were used for charitable purposes.

The committee recommended

The report said the DAV,

the tariff reduction program. contended least 50 per American Veterans, a chartered teres

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 11, 1958

GOP Panel **OK's State** Candidates

AUSTIN (AP)-The Republican | Bruce Alger of Dallas who tallied State Executive Committee certi- 11,464.

fied today four statewide candi-The statewide candidates and dates and 36 local candidates for their vote totals were: the November general election Ed Mayer of San Angelo, for ballot.

governor, 10,959. The top vote getter in the July 26 GOP primary was U.S. Rep. Roy Whittenburg of Amarillo, for senator, 10,567.

Grover Carothers of Stamford,

10.652.

10,786.

Record Number Of Entries Due For Jr. Rodeo

Entries in the 13th Annual Howard County Junior Championship Rodeo close on Wednesday afternoon, Jimmy Taylor, superintend-

ent of the show, said today. He anticipates that a greater number of competitions will be on hand for this three-night event than at any previous show.

Contestants from three states have already sent in their entry fees and dozens of compeittors from Texas are on the lists. He expects the greatest number of entries on Wednesday-closing day for such events

The show is sponsored by the American Junior Rodeo Assn. and is the last contest prior to the championship matches in El Paso next week

All points gained here by contestants will count in the determination of the national junior cowboy championships to be settled at the El Paso contests.

Advance ticket sales, Taylor said, are not as brisk as they should be and are lagging behind the number last year. He urged all rodeo patrons to buy their tickets in advance.

Stock for the show will arrive 2 on Tuesday. Arrangements have been made with Billy Joe Steven-son Silverton for the stock. Steven- With Polio son is a professional rodeo stock agent

The show opens at 8 p.m. Thursday and runs nightly through Saturday. A parade at 4:30 p.m. Thursday will be the initial event on the program.

or commissioner of agriculture, John Q. Adams of Harlingen, for justice of the supreme court, Republican State Chairman Thad Hutcheson of Houston told the committee members the party would go to court if necessary to

assure the party of a fair break in obtaining the important first column on the general election ballot.

"There is no section" in the law for turning over that column to the Democrats," Hutcheson said. The general election ballot in Texas usually places the Democratic party candidates in the first column

"We had always hoped that the issue would be decided by the words from the candidates, but we have learned that this is not said the party lost 5,000 to 10,000 encountered in the Canyon zone tempt.

votes in a congressional race in of a wildcat test 12 miles north-Houston because the voters used west of Gail. the first column without reading what candidate they were voting

Hutcheson said the Republicans "are mounting a major effort" to elect T. E. Kennerly in the newlyformed 22nd Congressional Disrict in Houston as a teammate for Republican Rep. Alger. Hutcheson called it the major new-tar-

get area of the Republican party in the South.

Stricken



Where Three Died

A speeding ambulance with a woman patient from a previous auto wreck was struck by a heavilyloaded freight train in El Paso, Tex., killing ambulance driver Robert Richey, an off-duty policeman; attendant Darrell Day, and the patient, Mrs. V. Dominguez. The woman's body was thrown out over 100-yards from point of impact and ambulance was dragged several blocks further. (AP Wirephoto).

Oil Interest Is Centered On Wildcat Northwest Of Gail

Oil interest in the area centered with a substantial volume of gas drilling mud with no shows. Flow-Monday on Borden County where in the Strawn section of a south- ing pressure was 25 pounds, the always so," Hutcheson said. He shows of oil and gas-cut mud were west Glasscock re-completion at-30-minute shutin pressure 100. Drilling continued at 8,334 in lime and

Borden

At the same time, two other Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 C. T. deep tests were preparing to test in the Strawn and Ellenburger Hunnicutt, C SW SW 420-97, H&TC, horizons in Northern Borden. The 15 miles northeast of Gail, pre-Dunagan Strawn - Ellenburger pared to acidize the Strawn from pool also gained a new location 8,101-05 and the Ellenburger from in northeast Borden.

8,383-87. It had gas and clean oil in previous drillstem tests. In Stonewall County Southern Midwest No. 1 A. M. Clayton, Minerals No. 1 Lewis was drilling

at 5,333 in reef lime after topping C SE SE 16-31-6n, T&P, 12 miles the Canyon at 5,230 feet. A drill-stem test was taken from 5,228-48 ing after taking two drillstem east of Gail, progressed to 8,734 feet with the tool open for 1 hour tests. The first was from 8,155-73 and 30 minutes. Gas surfaced in with the tool open two hours. There 10 minutes and oil in one hour at was a strong blow throughout and Clarence Porter, C NE SE 9-34the estimated rate of 10 barrels recovery was 2,760 feet of gas. 4n, T&P, drilled to 7,-489 in lime per hour. A full string of oil was 30 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 60 and shale. It is 12 miles southreversed out and there was no feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud west of Gail.

water in the sub. Flowing pressure and 30 feet of very heavily oil was 1,875 and the 30-minute shut- and gas cut mud. Flowing pres-The third and fourth polio cases in pressure was 2,100. Operator sure was 60-75 pounds and the SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P, a south offn Howard County this year have will drill on to the Ellenburger. 30-minute shutin pressure 500. The set to the Dunigan No. 1 Wadbeen reported to the City-County Health Unit, said nurse Bo Bowen today. Neither victim is believed to be in serious condition. Net a fin on to the Enenourger. Sommute shuth pressure 500. The second test from 8,175-83 left the tool open 1 hour and 9 minutes with a weak blow during the pe-

Distillate was recovered along riod. Recovery was 120 feet of open hole in Ellenburger from 8,-

Get Together For '60 Victory, **Texas Democrats Are Told**

AUSTIN (AP)-National Demo-| stressed the need for state party | there will be one delegate seated cratic Committeeman Byron Skel- harmony, then added: ton told an applauding state committee today he believed Texas could name the next U.S. presi- nominees in 1960, 1964 and on dent — if the political feuding is through the years." The canvassing confirmed the stopped.

for each vote at the state conven-"Along with that goes our un- tion. Alternates will be given no questioned support of Democratic credentials unless they actually represent an absent delegate.

The credentials committee which will hear seating conunofficial vote count of the pri- tests will be named sometime bemary in which there will be only tween now and Sept. 8. The housing committee report-

served for delegations from places

within 75 miles of San Antonio.

"Let's get our shoulders to the wheel and build a state party one run-off, for place one on the looking forward to 1960, the big State Supreme Court. That in- ed that it had commitments for year," Skelton told the State Demvolves Robert Hamilton of El about 2,000 rooms and hoped to ocratic Executive Committee. Paso and Edwin Smith of Hous- get more. No housing will be re-

"My view is that Texas can ton. The runoff is Aug. 23. name the next president of the United States, but we can only do that if we get together and work as a state party," Skelton **Police Check Clues**

said Skelton, a longtime leader in the oyalist element of the party, was interrupted a couple of times by applause from the committee whose majority has been called conservative.

He particularly mentioned the FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Police for investigation of arson in conneed of harmony at the Sept. 9 checked out a new maze of tips nection with a Flint dry cleaning state convention at San Antonio. and clues today in the continuing search for a solution to Frank

The committee decided

that

In Kierdorf Death

"This committee has been un-Kierdorf's week-old human torch justly attacked the last couple of death. years," he said, "but at all times Also defying police solution was have found this committee

custody.

ready, willing and able to work uncle and former fellow Teamfor the Democratic party in supsters Union business agent, Herport of its nominees. The people man Kierdorf. who attacked this committee dur-Over the weekend Atty. Gen. proved. ing this time either were not informed or they had some other purpose in mind. against two men. He did not dis-

"In San Antonio I hope we will close his exact intent. not have so many scars that are not healed over that we can not

work for the best of the Democratic party.' At another point. Skelton

Radio Employe Brown, et al No. 1 York, C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC, 14 miles south- Denied Claims For Overtime

er a squeeze job on perforations Judgment for the defendant company has been handed down

Moncrief No. 1 Miller, C NE SW in Federal District Court in Abi-32-30-6n, T&P seven miles northlene, in a case involving overtime. compensation at a local radio station

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 The suit, styled James P. Mitchell (Secretary of Labor) vs. Big State Broadcasting Company, involved overtime claims of Vincel Larson, who was employed by KTXC in the period from October. 1955 to March 1956. Approximatehe accessories were gone. ly \$450 was involved.

The court held that Larson was entitled to recover nothing. He had been paid in full for his services,

Local Music Firm

Hunt Ends the judgment said, and it said his

shop fire last Sunday night, apparently the same night Frank Kierdorf was burned.

Kierdorf, 56, died Thursday of burns over 85 per cent of his body. the disappearance of Kierdorf's At first he said two men set him afire. But a later belief was that he got the burns at the cleaning shop fire. However, that was un-

Paul L. Adams, heading the in-vestigation, put out hold orders theory on Kierdorf's fatal burning after a visit to the Latreille Cleaners in Flint. This was the cleaning One was Jack Thompson, a shop where a fire was set.

Teamsters Union business agent, The attorney general said Kier-and the other Myron D. Weiss, a dorf may have been burned while Detroit meat dealer said to have spreading an inflammable fluid on been the last person to have seen the shop floor. He said the fluid Herman Kierdorf. Both were in may have been ignited by the pilot light flame of a hot water

Adams ordered Thompson held heater.

Car Wreck Leaves Officers Skeptical Of Theft Report

Sheriff Deputies Bill Broughton | ry Mayobb, had reported to offiand Tommy Cole are highly skepti- cers a short time earlier that he cal of the claim of a Latin-Ameri- had been rammed by a car as he can who reported that his 1955 drove west on U. S. Highway 80. car had been stolen from him by The car, he said had not stopped two Negroes Sunday night. after the collision and he said his

They reported that the car own- big Mack truck had suffered no er told his story at 11:30 p.m. A serious damage. He had no desire few minutes later the officers to prosecute the case but merely found the car parked in front of the wanted to report it to officers. John Davis Feed Store. The car had been in a wreck and some of

Deputies Cole and Broughton checked the car they had located. There was no key in the switch Meantime, a truck driver, Harand no evidence that the switch had been wired around.

They talked to the Latin American who claimed it had been

"The owner had a knot on his

"Since the truck driver did not

want to prosecute we merely turn-

ed the car back to the owner. The

car had been damaged about \$500.

County Paving Jobs

Nearing Completion

Walter Parks, county engineer, told the Howard County Commis-

sioners Court that his crews have

now completed the paving on the

The commissioners will have to

"We do not believe that it had

head and several slight cuts about

the face," they reported,

been stolen."

be initiated

'Welcome' Sign Being Installed On U.S. 80 East

A new "welcome to Big Spring" sign was being erected today on U. S. 80 east of the city.

The sign, almost identical to one put up several months ago on Webb AFB property just west of town, was constructed in the paint shop at the Webb air installations department. Local businessmen contributed the materials cine. The demand for the vaccine in a drive sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

The new sign, about 20 by 36 feet in size, is being put up on the Cosden refinery grounds at the side of the highway. It was designed by Homer Westbrook, general foreman in the air installaday, Aug. 25. tions department, and Charles Smith, one of the base workmen.

Bill Quimby, Chamber mana-Man Recovers After Taking Tranquilizers Sorrell Rifes ger, said the sign is valued at about \$4,000. Labor was contributed by the air installations force, commanded by Lt. Col. W. E. Lee, A man suspected of taking a large number of "tranquilizer" pills has been dismissed from Cow-per Hospital where he was taken and about \$1,500 worth of materials were donated by Big Spring businessmen

Worthless Check Charge Is Filed

capsules. He apparently suffered Johnny Ray Price has been no permanent injury. charged with felony worthless check in a complaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of **Grass Fire Put Out** the peace.

Price is accused of having given A grass fire on the Loy Acuff Bill Guinn, used car dealer, a ranch about five miles west of check for \$1,378.10 in payment for a car he bought. Guinn complains firemen and Texas Highway Pa- returning here in 1957. that the check was returned as trol officers Sunday afternoon. Except for the destruction of grass, no good.

Training Camp Set

Aside from the election of di-

One is the matter of stock op-

executives, other than R. L. Tol-

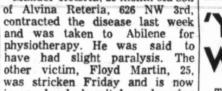
president and director, Both Tol-

options set up to encourage execu-

of business are proposed.

mailed.

Preparations are being made for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club officers Woman Named WASHINGTON (AP) - Presito attend a leadership training camp the latter part of this month. dent Eisenhower today nominated Bobo Hardy, general secretary of Barbara Bates Gunderson, Repubthe Y, said that the parley was lican national committeewoman set for Aug. 24-25 in Estes Park, from South Dakota, to be a Civil Service commissioner.



was stricken Friday and is now in a local hospital undergoing treatment.

Neither victim had had polio accine. Miss Bowen warned all parents

by River ambulance early Sunday.

The man was found in a local

hotel after he was reported to have

there was no property loss, fire-

men said.

Cosden Stockholder

tions for seven management level subscribe to any shares of stock

lett, president and a director, and ment would wash out any such

previous authorization of stock tion 20 years ago.

taken as many as 60 tablets and

and others who haven't had their today. shots, that by putting it off they are running the risk of getting none of the present supply of vacis not as heavy as the supply, which will soon be outdated and cannot be administered. elephone the YMCA.

The vaccine can be taken any hospital or, if necessary, at the first taking a "Look at the the health unit. Clinic hours at the unit are 1 to 3 p.m. However, there will be no clinic hours Thursthe YMCA movement, and the

Set For Today

'Y' Adult Leaders Course Will Begin Next Monday

adult leaders training other dealing with how to "Work course, one of the most important with the Group." On Aug. 19 the topic is "Underof all sessions for the YMCA, ac-

cording to General Secretary Bo-bo Hardy, begins one week from will be groups for those working with 6 to 9-year-olds, as well as While the course is designed with adolescent boys and girls.

primarily for those who will be There will be no session the next working with YMCA youth groups, day, due to mid-week church pray-it is open to parents, teachers, er services, but on Aug. 21 the and anhydrite. Sunday School teachers, and oth- topic will be "Christian Education ers. Hardy urged all interested to in the YMCA program." The final session is Aug. 22 when the

There will be two sessions the topic will be "Developing the first evening, Aug. 18, at 7 o'clock, Group Program.' Hardy said that those who com-

YMCA" to learn of the philoso- plete the course will be issued phies, finance, operations, etc. of certificates. He rated sessions two, three and four as being of parti-

cular value to parents.

Passport Appeals Dominate Court's Activity In August

rush of applications for passports-Funeral for Fred O. Sorrells 71, the greatest number in the history was to be held at 2 p.m. today of this service at the district court in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel, with clerk's office-July would have interment to be in the Ira Ceme-

months in history for that office, Mr. Sorrells, ill for the past Wade Choate, clerk, said. three years, died shortly before His office processed 26 applicamidnight Saturday in a local hostions for passports in that month. pital. A retired farmer and stock-Twenty divorce suits were filed man, he moved to Big Spring from and 15 divorce cases were disv Scurry County in 1946 and in 1952 posed of. There were 20 other civil suits filed and seven such he moved to New Mexico where

cases handled by the court. Two of the decisions of the local court Born Aug. 30, 1886, in Bastrop were appealed. Thirteen criminal County, he was married to Miss cases were tried without jury in Lydia Lockhart at Ira in 1905. July. There were no jury criminal

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor cases heard. of the West Side Baptist Church One tax suit was filed during the was to officiate at funeral servmonth and the court approved one

Mr. Sorrells is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Dewey En-

James P. Dunigan & Curry Oil compensation when his services of Abilene No. 2 S. W. Waddell were terminated was "more crediwill be an 8,900-foot test 1,982 from ble than his contradictory testithe north and 1,989 from the west mony." The court further noted lines of section 20-30-6n, T&P, 12 that Larson had signed acknowlmiles north of Gail and on a 3,210- edging statements at the end of acre lease.

Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell

shale. The zone tested was the

east of Gail and three miles south-

east of the Myrtle W. (Strawn)

field, was drilling out cement aft-

Canvon

below, 7,800.

in lime and chert

Dawson

641-53 also will be tested.

Texas National No. 2 Richardson, 2,047 from the north' and 660 from the east lines of section 77-M, EL&RR, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled at 3,947 in lime

Glasscock

Tidewater No. 1 Couey, C SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, once abandoned wildcat now bidding as a dual completion in the Strawn and Devonian in southwestern Glasscock. flowed 8.25 barrels of distillate and 7 barrels of water in 24 hours

from the Strawn. The flow was had shown for 1,100,000 cubic feet

If it hadn't been for a grand Howard

Blanche Lester, 2,447 from the mission was to maintain com-

a mile south of the Moore pool, was below 4,322 in lime and shale. It is projected to 10,500 to test the Ellenburger

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE 12-35-1n, T&P, 15 miles west of Big Spring, was at 6,090 in lime and shale where it prepared for a drillstem test. The tool struck at John S. Hilderman was freed from

latest report operator was circu- bond. Guerra Garcia Sotero was lating, preparing for the test.

signed statement acknowledging

College Survey Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, re-

each pay period. At issue was a turned Monday from a special claim of outside work performed survey assignment at Liberty. by Larson, who was a salesman-He was chosen as a member

announcer. of the committee to make a study Big State Broadcasting Compaof the potentials, the tax base, the ny since has disposed of KTXC, community needs, etc. of Liberty which now operates under call County to ascertain whether a letters of KBYG. junior college program might be

justified. Recommendation of the committee to the Texas Education Don Anderson Out Agency is not available pending a review by the agency. Dr. Hunt was busy working with Of Service, Joins

Silver Heels and the Oil Mill road staff members and with Puckett projects and that work is being & French, architect-engineer, on oushed on the Wasson road. the two dormitory projects which now seem assured for the college. draw a new list of county road Don Anderson, son of Mr. and Last week a federal agency ap-Mrs. V. T. Anderson has returned proved long-term loans for the building projects in the near future, he said. Most of the roads here after his discharge from milistructures, and now the board assigned for completion are now built and new jobs will have to tary service. His last duty was at must float revenue bonds and the

through a 24-64 choke and gas Naples, Italy, where he was in architect - engineers draft final was at the rate of 665,000 cubic the Army Signal Corps. He was plans. Every effort will be made feet per day. Previously the test assigned to the International NATO to get the project going in time for completion by September of Command, Allied Forces Southern 1959, Dr. Hunt said.

Europe, headquartered in Naples. He also called attention to the Anderson there led a communiboard of equalization hearing by cations team consisting of personthe board at 4 p.m. Friday in nel from three of the NATO govthe office of the college president 1 ernments. The team's primary

munications between the different Airport Clearance the Mediterranean area.

Two charges of DWI were filed

in county court over the weekend.

still in the jail.

Anderson is to assume manage-**Easements Asked** ment of the Anderson Music Co., specializing in expert technical Howard County is seeking ease-

service in electronics, indluding himents on approximately 90 acres of land in the vicinity of the new

county airport to provide clearance for aircraft landing at the **DWI Charges Filed** port The easements are not being ob-

tained with ease, Hudson Landers, one of the commissioners said. He explained that the county is asking that the property owners agree to strict restrictions on buildings and development along approaches to the airport.

The clearance way is required by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Most property owners are relunctant to sign agreements which could curtail any improvements they may have in mind.



WALL STREET
 NEW YORK (P—The stock market made a little headway in early afternoon today in a fairly drab session.

 Some airCrafts, motors anr chemicals paced the list. Gains ranged from fractions to a little more than a point. There were scattered losses of fractions.
 Turnover was somewhat slow. The only flurry came when the ticker ran late for three minutes.
 Chrysler and General Motors rose around a point. Ford fell 3% on a 9,000-share block, then held at around that loss. Douglas Aircraft and Allied Chemical were up between 1 and 2. Douglas reported it will build a 10-million-dollar series of wind tunnels on. a 10-acre site in El Segundo, Calif.
 Ahead major fractions were United Aircraft. General Dynamics. Sperry Rand. Ansoonda, Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Standard Oil New Jersey.
 Chemicals lacked much of the zip they displayed Friday. Outside of Allied Chemical.
 LIVESTOCK

cal, most edged up fractions. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 700; steady to 25 lower; choice 23.25-50. Cattle 2.300; calves 1.000; steers and heifers weak; others steady to stronger; good to choice steers 22.00-25.00; common to stronger; good to choice steers 22.00-25.00; commoner 17.00 - 21.00; fat cows 17.00-19.50; 11.00-17.00; good and choice calves 22.00-26.00, commoner 15.00-21.00; stock steer calves 24.00-31.00; heifer calves 27.75 down. Sheep 1.300; steady; good fat lambs 20.00-21.00; fat yearlings 17.00-18.00; feed-er lambs 19.00-20.25; ewes 7.00-8.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 to 45

Rebel Leader's Bodyguard

vin Sorrells of Ira; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Marvin

Sorrells of Carrizozo, N. M., Vol-

ley Sorrells of Big Spring and

Jesse Sorrells of Dalhart; five sis-

ters, Mrs. Dee Huddle of Lamesa, Mrs. Ed Grant of Ira, Mrs.

Rosa Hodnett of Graniss, Ark.,

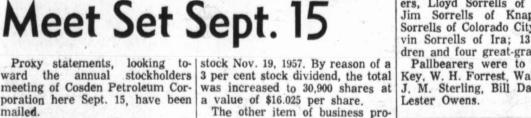
Admissions - Albert L. Miller, 709 E. 16th; Sarah Sullivan, 307

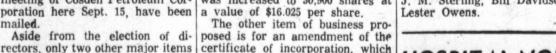
A total of 30,000 shares was set to debt retirement, \$4,000,000 for Dismissals-E. J. and Jeanette up for the additional options, each expansion of production and \$4,-share to have a value of \$16.506 or 000,000 for expansion of the refin- bert L. Miller, 2200 Main; Becky

would clarify a previous wording

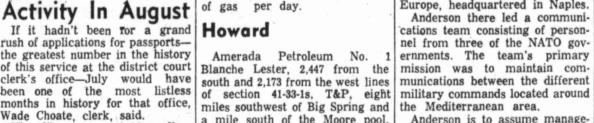
concerning pre-emptive rights to

in the corporation. The amend-





application for adoption. gle of Big Spring; four sons, Ted Sorrells of Colorado City, Claude



fi equipment.

Martin

5,868 but was finally freed. At custody when he posted a \$500

WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL, EAST AND WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers, more numerous afternoons and evenings. Not much change in temperatures. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday, widely scattered thundershowers mainly in north. Not much change in temperatures. on the HCJC campus.

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near nor-mal. No important changes. Little or no rain except locally heavy in few widely

TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago Fort Worth Galveston New York

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lbany, clear tlanta, cloudy smarck, clear



Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy **Enjoy Spring**

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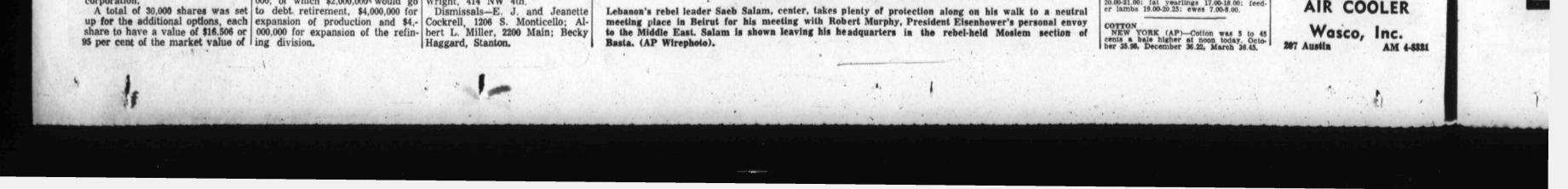
Key, W. H. Forrest, Walter Stroup, M. Sterling, Bill Davidson and

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Marvin M. Miller, senior vice pre-emptive rights as might have been construed under the original 2200 Main: Terrell V. Thompson, lett and Miller were covered in a wording at the time of re-organiza- 402 Westover Road; Josie Peddy, If the amendment is approved W, 7th; Marilyn White, 911 N. Scurtives in continuation of their duties the corporation expects to issue a ry; Humberto Hernandez, City; with the company and to increase series of convertible debentures Donald Bradford, 1316 Wood; Pertheir proprietary interest in the corporation. in the principal amount of \$10,000,-000, of which \$2,000,000 would go Wright, 414 NW 4th.

Mrs. Ava Moran of Ira and Mrs. Natha Davis of Iredell; four brothers, Lloyd Sorrells of Grapevine, Jim Sorrells of Knapp, Ernest Sorrells of Colorado City and Mar-

HOSPITAL NOTES





4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 11, 1958



MRS. MORRIS DEAN SEWELL

Home Ceremony Unites In Marriage Carolyn Helms, Morris Sewell

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. | Craig who played traditional wed-| Royce Rainey served the bride-Helms, 318 Princeton, was decorat- | ding music.

ed with asters and greenery Sun-Helms gave his daughter in day afternoon for the wedding of marriage. Her dress of white table was covered with a white their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to crystalline was street length. net cloth over pale orchid. The Morris Dean Sewell. He is the son Gauntlets of the material comple- decor featured ribbon blossoms in of Mrs. W. M. Sewell, 1400 Nolan, mented the short scalloped white and orchid and arrangeand the late Mr. Sewell.

fore a white wrought iron arch a cummerbund that accentuated vanced in the flowers that graced entwined with white asters and the double bustle effect at back. tiny wedding bells, the Rev. Ernest Pearls outlined the sweetheart crowned with a bridal figurine. Stewart Jr., pastor of East neckline. A pearl-encrusted tiara Baptist Church, officiated for the held in place her veil of French double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Stewart sang Because preceding the exchange of vows. She wore white pearlized shoes. was accompanied by Mrs. Bob

McRees Are Home From Reunion

Back from a week's family Back from a week's family gathering are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lime T. McRee and Kathy They spent the time in Camp Wehinak pay, N. M., near Cloudcroft. With them were the other two

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill the bridegroom. Portales, N. M., and

groom as best man. At the reception, the refreshment

sleeves. The full pleated ments of orchid forget-me-nots As the bridal couple stood be- skirt was caught at the waist with The pale ochid note was adthe three-tiered wedding cake, Carol Ann Wilson and Pat Rogers served cake and punch from crystal appointments. Brenda Tinsley imported net that fell to waist presided at the bride's book. level. With her attire, the bride

WEDDING GUESTS Among the guests were the NUPTIAL CUSTOM Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grace and In bowing to wedding custom, Priscilla of Hobbs, N. M.; the she designated her dress and a bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and pearl pendant given her by Sewell Mrs. O. D. Newsom, Linda and

as something new. The old item Deborah of Odessa. was a linen handkerchief carried The couple will make a home in by her mother at the wedding of Big Spring after a wedding trip the bride's sister. A white Bible, to San Angelo. For the honeymoon, covered with lace and borrowed the bride was dressed in a frock from a friend in Odessa, was top- of polished cotton, in a pink and ped with a bouquet of feathered gray floral design. The neckline white carnations showered with extended into a V front and back. and the skirt was made full by multi-pleats. Her pumps and bag were pink.

In September the bride will re-Two pennies in her shoe bore sume her studies as a senior at the year of her birth and that of Big Spring High School. She has been a member of the a cappella

ounces.

ternal grandparents.

ME Class At Social The Wedding Ring Class was organized for Wesley Methodist Church Friday night at a party Stephens will form the recreation in the Jack Touchstone home, En- committee.

Newlyweds Form Wesley

rollment will be made up of new-Each Sunday at 9:45 a.m., th lyweds in the church and among the town's newcomers. Twelve members have already, joined. Touchstone was elected pres-ident of the group, with Steve Forbes as vice president. Mrs.

Son Is Born To

Wayne Lankfords

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lankford, 1212 Birdwell, are parents of a

son, born Saturday at 8:40 p.m. at Big Spring Hospital. The baby,

who has been named Gregory

Wayne, weighed 4 pounds 15

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

J. T. Gilmore as teacher. In directing the table games, Mrs. Gilmore asked the group to write down disagreeable ad-Ross Roberts was named secrejectives. These she in turn used tary and Mrs. Forbes will be corto describe the party in a humor-

ous news release. Punch and cookies were served to 11.

Custard Thickening When a custard uses both corn- Silver Tips

starch and egg yolks as thicken-Place silver along with cucuming, the milk should be cooked ber peelings in an aluminum wives as guests. with the cornstarch before the egg pan. Cover with warm water and yolks are added. That's because let soak an hour. Then wash siland free from tarnish. or they will curdle the mixture.

An open house at the J. R. | and Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mr. and | a gay touch to a smorgasbord the church parsonage, with Mrs. Hensley home, originally planned Mrs. Harry Hurt, Dr. and Mrs. J. table, with or ange and yellow to introduce guests from out of E. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. marigolds completing the decor.

Birthday attentions were extended to Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, since it was her birthday anniversary. and a farewell element was intro-

duced for the Garretts, who will vacation in California.

About 35 couples were included in the guest list.

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spoke to the group on the "Values of the TALU". Rounding out the LAMESA-Members of the La-Association of Life Underwriters evening's entertainment was a hosted a dinner Friday evening in pantomime presented by Neal the Caprock Room, with their Echols.

Officers installed for the coming year were Howard Garner, presiyear were installed by Andy An- dent; Alvin Sanders, vice presiderson, president of the South dent; Jim Hardwick, secretary;

mesa Branch of the South Plains New officers for the coming

and Mrs. C. M. Bentley are ma- perature and the egg yolks can not ver and you will find it very bright Plains Association from Lubbock. and Ross Woodson, representative Marshall Farrell of Lubbock, to the SPALU.



Birthday Noted, G'Bye Said At Saturday Party

town, was turned into a birthday McGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Middleton. celebration and a farewell party

Saturday evening. The guests to be honored were

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King of Mc-Allen, who were detained at home because of illness in the family. Assisting the Hensleys were Dr. and Mrs. Arch Carson, Mr.

pers and brass accessories added

Installation Dinner Given By Lamesans

Driftwood, sand yellow ta-

Janet Kendrick attended as maid choir and the National Honor So-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowaliby of honor. Her dress of pale orchid ciety, and is a former president of and Mark of Albuquerque, N. M. dacron, enhanced with Val dace the Bible Club. She is also a mem-Making up the five branches of

the group were Mrs. McRee's mother, Mrs. William Frowe of Lawrence, Kans. and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huhn and three sons of Atlanta, Ga. They were guests of the McRees bethrough Carlsbad Cavern was a highlight of the journey to the Camp In New Mexico camp.

Chapman Family **Reunion In Lamesa**

All eight children of the late Rev. and Mrs. James Chapman were present at the family reunion held Sunday at Forrest Park her children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Community Center in Lamesa. Jackson of Hamlin. This is the first time for all to

be together in four years. and Rosalie and Karen Key of Baseball games, swimming, a Lubbock spent several days this picnic lunch, visiting and a singing | week in Mineral Wells, where they made up the entertainment for the attended the annual training instioccasion, which is an annual af- tute of the Texas Farm Bureau. fair held on the second Sunday in DeVaney was one of the instructors for the institute. He taught August.

The next gathering is planned a course in the history and philosfir the center in Lamesa. About ophy of Farm Bureau. Gary Turner, nine-year-old son 170 attended the reunion: this included 33 friends and 140 mem- of Mr. and Mrs Dennie Turner is bers of the family. Represented in the gathering

were Hot Springs, Ark., Wolcott, Camp. Ariz., Carlsbad, N. M., San Angelo, Dimmitt, Odessa, Andrews, Crane, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Lamesa Couples Join In Hosting Card Party

LAMESA-A dessert-bridge was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Louisiana this week. Dunn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody Friday evening.

Roses were used to form the decorations for the enteraining

insertion at the hem and the neckline, was styled with gathered semble skirt. Her pumps were white, and she carried summer flowers arranged in a colonial nosegay. fore the family reunion, and a trip Gary Turner Attends

Grocery. COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Louis of Odes-

sa left Saturday for Junction, where they will join the Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland and children In Lubbock of San Antonio. They will spend several days fishing near Junction. COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Arlton Mrs. Stella Jackson has return-DeVaney left Saturday for Lubed to her home in Coahoma after

bock where they will make their spending the past six weeks with home. DeVaney is employed by the State Department of Agriculture and will enroll in Texas Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney Tech.

Mrs. Mattie Olive has returned to her home here with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, after spending the past two months with her son and his family in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffeth and daughter of Odessa spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffeth Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins week Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davis and children, Cathy and Mary of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Riney, Farmington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Tommy of Fort Worth C. Hardin, David and Donald R

are visiting here with the L. N. Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell and son, Cland, of Mcof Sharon Kay Finley in visiting C. Mitchen and son, otaka, Mrs. Sharon Kay Finley in visiting Neal, Ariz. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. friends in Dallas this week. Hardin are daughters of the Hutchins and Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. Mrs. Carlie Lindley spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr.

Hutchin's sister. and Mrs. Cub Murphey of Ira. The Rev. and Mrs. Jan Owen Mr. and Mrs F. W. Birkholder and family of Charlottesville, Va., and Jackie are vacationing in have been visiting here with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. P.

Painting Stairs

Davis family.

spent last weekend in Waxahachie Paint only every other step visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cramer room. Fourteen couples attended when painting a stairway, so that and their son, born July 31. This the party with high score for cou- you can go on using it. After the is the first grandchild of the ples going to Dr. and Mrs. D. B. first set of steps have dried the Cramers; he has been named Wilothers can be painted liam Allen.

Owen.

Tea In McDonald Home **Presents Miss Myrick**

Friends, calling at the home candelabrum holding smaller can- gays fashioned of maline ruffle of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Satur- dies in front of the floral ar- with a center of pink rosebuds day afternoon, were introduced to rangement. Sandwiches and mints and ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Bernice Wolffarth Myrick continued the pink theme. Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Miss Myrick is the bride-elect Guests were greeted by the hostof Robert L. McDonald, nephew esses and presented to Miss Mywill be married Sept. 5 in the mer Conley, their cousin. Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., Mrs.

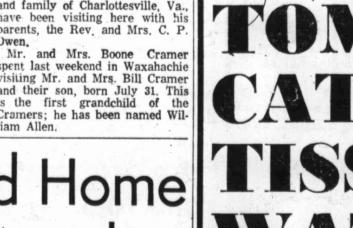
fuschia to pale pink.

Silver threads brightened the Telford of Lubbock and Cecilia ground for the silver punch bowl guests who preferred coffee.

Other Lubbock friends included and her daughter, Margaret, of In the den, coffee and dainties in the house party were Mrs. Lubbock. Cohostess with Mrs. Mc- were served from a round table Frank Jones, Mrs. Hub Jones, Donald was her daughter-in-law, covered in pink and with an ar- Mrs. Eva F. Jones, Mrs. Elwin rangement of carnations. Wheelock and Mrs, John Jarratt. Big Spring women who assisted with the hospitality were Mrs. of the senior hostess. The couple rick, Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. El- Arnold Marshall, Mrs. E. C. Smith,

First Methodist Church, Lubbock. Conley is a former Big Spring Sam Baker, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Employing the chosen colors of resident, now living in Lubbock. Mrs. Harold Robb, Mrs. N. W. the honoree, the hostesses decorat- Assisting at the punch table McCleskey, Mrs. Jewell Kuykened the entertaining suite with car- were Mrs. W. K. Edwards Jr., dall, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. nations in shades ranging from of Midland; Mrs. Charles Webb F. S. Gray and Mrs. K. H. Mc-fuschia to pale pink. Jr. of Dallas, Toni Barron, Sylvia Gibbon.

At the Cecil McDonald home white cloth which made a back- McDonald. Nell Hatch served Saturday evening, dinner, was served to the two house guests and and the floral arrangement used At the bride's book were Mrs. the out-of-town friends here for the opposite it on the tea table. A tall W. C. Wagy and Mrs. H. S. My- afternoon tea. The group gathered candelabrum held tapers behind rick, of Lubbock. All members of in the garden for dining and chat-



ber of Mrs. Nell Frazier's En-Pork & Beans LB. CAN Sewell is a graduate of BSHS, where he belonged to the Vocation-al Industrial Club. He is presentemployed by Hull & Phillips A. DeVaneys MISSION



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LOOKING EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big Spring "had one going" in a six-furlong race at Ruidoso Downs, N. M., recently but lost her in a claiming race.

That would be Go Free, the only animal the Tuckers had ready for racing this summer. She was tapped by the Thunderbird Stables for \$1,000.

In two previous starts at Ruidoso, Go Free had moseyed around and failed to get in the money

Emmet and Ab Grantham of Big Spring, who identify their stable as the G Ranch, got Good View in the winner's circle at Ruidoso in a race down for a mile and 70 yards recently. Good View, which earned \$529.08 for its owners, paid a good price, too-\$8.10, \$4.70 and \$3.50.

Any number of West Texas cities assign their recreational directors to operate kid baseball programs, among them Sweetwater, which owns up to having far fewer people than does Big Spring.

Here, they say it can't be done. We don't have the money, is one lament. Besides, we don't have a recreational director, is another. More than a few of the area cities, in cooperation with county governments, build and maintain baseball parks for their youths.

* * * Dan Dobbek, who was playing in the Southwestern league in 1957, is being counted upon to become the Washington Senators' regular right-fielder in 1957. He's been in the Army. He hit .340 and clubbed 25 home runs in his stint down here.

Harry Wismer, who can be the most biased sports announcer I ever heard, owns 25 per cent of the Washington Redskin football team, no less.

He married into the family of one of the great broadcasting networks in this country (Mutual). * * *

League pitcher. The turf at the old high school Among them they have a total stadium here, which now is used as a practice site for the varsity of six complete games this year, for the Yankees, four in the first drove in four runs with a homer, Steers, is more lush than I've but yesterday they reminded you game. ever seen it. It's so good it looks of Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Hal as if it would be a pleasure to Newhouser and some of the other attack including home runs by be tackled and fall into it. mound greats.

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hyde achieved his 16th save in

the Senators' first game 6-2 tri-

Hyde made his 40th appearance

with two runners on base in the

ninth and secured Pedro Ramos'

11th victory by retiring three

straight batters. Baltimore took

Dick Tomanek, a nondistin-

guished left-hander, turned in a

Tomanek relieved Tom Gorman

with the bases full, nobody out

and the score tied 2-2 in the bot-

tom of the ninth, and struck out

Larry Doby, Rocky Colavito and

In another double-header split

Detroit edged out Chicago 4-3 in

12 innings after the White Sox had

Bowsfield lost his bid for a no-

hitter when Norm Siebern singled

with one out in the seventh. The

Yankees chased, him with four

Pete Runnels and Jackie Jen-

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Repub

won the opener 5-2.

and two relievers won it.

umph over Baltimore.

the second game 6-1.

spectacular ' two-inning

chore for Kansas City.

. . . Though it is situated on the second major league start, held Roger Maris, who snapped Woode- victory over Baltimore. The Senfringe of its own district, Big the New York Yankees hitless un- shick's hitless string with a single ators were held to five hits in the Spring will be the scene of Hum- til one out in the seventh inning in the seventh, smashed a two- second game by Billy O'Dell. ble's football kickoff banquet this as Boston rebounded from a 7-5 year (for Humble dealers, sales- defeat to whip the American men and executives). League champions 9-3. Seems Odessa, scene of the 1957 Hal Woodeshick, Cleveland party, doesn't have the facilites rookie, lost a 10-inning 4-2 decision to take care of the estimated 500 to Kansas City after the Indians who attend. This year's banquet, had walked off with an 11-2 triwhich will be followed by a col- umph in the opener. But for six ored film of highlights from South- innings he held the Athletics withwest Conference football game of out a hit. It wasn't until the ninth 1957, will be held at the Cosden that he gave up his first run. Washington relief expert Dick



Ready For State Tournament

Poised for the State Senior Teen-Age baseball tournament are the Big Spring boys pictured above, members of the KHEM Cardinal club, who defeated Sweetwater 5-3, for the District 7 crown here Saturday night. Left to right, they are Joe Martinez, Benny Bond,

Donnie Everett, Preston Myrick, Jimmy Patterson, Jimmy Roger and Mike Zubiate. Everett hit a solo home run in the tournament's opening game.



sen rapped three hits each for | run homer off the left-hander in Boston. Runnels chipped in with the 10th of the nightcap to break Bowsfield, Woodeshick, Hyde a home run. Two unearned runs Kansas City's six-game losing and Tomanek ... Ever hear of 'em? in the eighth enabled the Yankees streak.

No, they're not partners in a law to break a 5-5 tie in the first Reo Bertoia's perfect squeeze firm. Each is an American game and give veteran Virgil bunt scored Frank Bolling with Detroit's winning run in the 12th Trucks his first victory of the seainning of the nightcap. Jim Rivera son. Mickey Mantle had five hits single and sacrifice fly in the Cal McLish, backed by a 15-hit White Sox's first game 5-2 victory.

Doby and Vic Power, won his 12th Clint Courtney drove in three Ted Bowsfield, making only his for Cleveland in the first game. runs in Washington's first game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet Saukee 63 45 583 E Pet G.B. 583 523 6½ 519 7 491 10 486 10½ 473 12 463 13 463 13 Louis hicago Los Angeles 50 58 MONDAY SCHEDULE

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MONDAY'S GAMES

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 11, 1958

Braves Give Phils Fans A Real Show

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer It will be a long time before the season's largest crowd 32,117 at Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium will forget the Sunday fireworks display staged by the Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves made 33 hits in their 8-7 and 14-3 double-header sweep over the Phillies.

of the El Pasoans.

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was worth \$87.675.

Another victory like the Equi-

poise and Swoon's Son will enter

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Swoon's Son Making Bid

Only two of them were home runs, both by catcher Del Crandall. But there were five triples and ten doubles. Hank Aaron, who had five hits and scored five runs, had a pair of triples and a double. Eddie Mathews, with seven hits and six runs, had a double and triple. Frank Torre, who drove in five runs, had a double and triple.

The Chicago Cubs split a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals in a comedy of errors. The Cubs won the opener 9-4 as the Redbirds committed four errors. St. Louis scored five unearned runs on as many Chicago errors to win the second game 6-2.

In Los Angeles, seven home runs were hit at the Coliseum, five over the chummy left field screen. San Francisco batters rapped five

of them, as the Giants outslugged the Dodgers 12-8.

Pittsburgh's fast-moving Pirates completed a four-game sweep of Cincinnati, winning both ends of a double-header 3-2 and 4-3. The Pirates took the opener on Dick Stuart's 10th-inning sacrifice fly, and the second game on an eighth inning force play.

Relief pitcher Humberto Robinson hurled two-hit ball for Mil-ODESSA (SC) .- Union Furni-| The El Pasoans counted twice waukee through the last 6 2-3 inture of El Paso won the Interna- more in the fifth on a single by nings after relieving reliever Gene tional Softball League West Tex- Bill Ward, Bob Wood's three bas-Conley in the third of the first game. Torre drove in Aaron with late Saturday night by defeating | Ted Gross collected two of Costhe winning run in the eighth. Manuel's Tasty Tacos of Odessa, den's three hits, Gene Gross the Aaron had opened with a triple off loser Jack Meyer.

Lopez fanned, 11 of the Oilers Mathews had 4 for 4 in the second game, including his 1,000th in the seven inning battle. Wetmajor league hit. Crandall's pair sel threw third strikes past eight of homers accounted for four runs Wetsel, Marion Tredaway and as the Braves pounded loser Rob-Billy Paul Thomas, all of Cosden, in Roberts and three relievers for rated the all-tournament team 19 hits. Rookie Carleton Willey along with pitcher N. E. Stephens, won his seventh against three de-Manuel's; Lopez; outfielders Don feats.

White, Manuel's; and Eli Trevino, Midland A&J Electric; infielders Jim Davenport smashed two home runs, a double and two sin-gles in leading the Giants to their Bob Kelm and Gabriel, Manuel's: Bob Fugate, Gene Stagner and 10th victory in 13 meetings with the Dodgers.

Tredaway is an outfielder, Thom-Danny O'Connell, Daryl Spencer and pinch hitter Bob Speake The Sportsmanship trophy was also homered for the Giants as Gordon Jones gained his first victory, in relief. Duke Snider and Gil Hodges homered for the Dodgers. Clem Labine was the loser.

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Ezzard Charles, the former Heavywieght fight champion, recently started another ring comeback at the age of 35. He's the same fellow who in his, prime, insisted he hated fighting and would retire as soon as he could. He recently was booked for a fourround preliminary on a lacklustre card. . . .

You'll have no trouble seeing the fight, if you happen to catch the Tele Prompter reproduction of the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris title scrap in Odessa a week from tonight.

Dick Brown, The ex-Indian fanned The bout will be flashed on a two more Cleveland batters in the 24 x 24 foot screen. The picture 10th after Kansas City had broitself will be 16 feet square. ken the tie in the top of the inning It hasn't been publicized, but, in

event there is an early knockout, the Odessa promoters are guaranteed a minimum of 25 minutes of additioning fighting.

Bluhm Finishes 8th In Tourney

SWEETWATER (SC) - Dick Whetzle of North Texas State College won the tournament of Champions at the Sweetwater Country Club Sunday with a 72-hole score of 266. He was 18 shots under par.

Bobby Bluhm of Big Spring wound up tied for eighth in the field, with an aggregate of 282. His score matched that of John Paul Cain, Sweetwater. All alone at 200, good for 12th place, was Jerry Scott, Big Spring. Ciudad Trujillo. Dominican Republic-Pascaul Perez. 110. Argentina, outpointed Tito Ragone. 114. Italy. 10. Hollywood-Jose Luis Cotero. 127½. Los Angeles. outpointed. Irish Tmmy Bain. 127½. Los Angeles. 10. Painville. Ohio-Willie Pep. Hartford. Conn., outpointed Jesse Rodriguez, War-ren. Ohio., 10. Weights unavailable.

More Overseas Trips Are Foreseen For Tracksters

ATHENS (AP) - George East- | good showings of the 41-man team ment, who coached the largest from its first meet in Moscow two American team ever assembled weeks ago through Warsaw and for international dual mets, Budapest before arriving here. hopes there will be more overseas "Instead of tapering off after

trips for more track and field aththe first big one, we improved. letes in the future. The fellows who fell down on us in "I'm sure there'll be." the Moscow (pole vaulter Ron Morscholarly Manhattan College law ris, high jumper Charlie Dumas professor observed today after the tour of the Soviet Union, Poland. Hungary and Greece by winning

26 of the 30 events during a twoday stand at Athens Stadium.

of us-athletes, coaches and officials alike — but it was worth every minute of it," Eastment "American boys have never done as well in so many different events as in these past three weeks Our distance men were especially successful, which mere-

U.S. Swimmers To Contend Strongly At Rome In 1960

| Troy, a June high school graduate By DALE BURGESS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ameri- who tied the AAU record of 1:02.8 in winning the 100-meter butterca's young swimmers didn't challenge Australian and Japanese fly, and Allen Somers, who still records in the AAU national cham- has a year of high school but pionships over the weekend, but finished a stout third in the punthey will be contenders at Rome | ishing 1500-meter freestyle.

That is how the U.S. swimming situation was sized up by such veteran coaches as Bob Kipsuch veteran coaches as Bob Kiphuth, in his 42nd year at Yale, **Out Last Round** and Mike Peppe, 28 years at "If the Olympics were today,"

Peppe said, "Australia and Japan MILWAUKEE (AP)-Torrential would beat us. By 1960, these rains, accompanied by strong strong teen-agers can challenge winds, flooded greens and sent water gushing across fairways at

The Indianapolis Athletic Club the Tripoli Golf Club Sunday, successfully defended its team forcing suspension of the final championship with a young crop, round of the \$35,000 Milwaukee of native Americans. The team Open Golf Tournament.

champion seldom has repeated in The field of 68 pros and amateurs was set to tee off again to-Joe Henricks and Murray Rose, day. All of Sunday's scores were Australians borrowed from the wiped off the board by the sud-University of Southern California den, violent storm that caught by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, three-quarters of the field and were just as terrific as expected thousands of spectators on the -- but they couldn't push their team | course.

higher than second, 83 points to It was the seventh tournament of the current PGA tour affected Frank McKinney Jr. of Indiana- by rain. Five others were postpolis, 19-year-old son of the form- poned one day while a sixth, the er Democratic national chair- New Orleans Open, was held up for three days.

straight hits in the eighth but 14 Red Sox hits against Bob Turley harming and 200-meter backstroke Veteran Cary Middlecoff, a 37year-old former dentist from championships, setting an Amer-Ican' and AAU record of 2:20.8 in Memphis, Tenn., still was the Tripoli. The former U.S. Open champion held a three stroke lead with a 13-under-par 197 for 54 holes.

Winner Here

of eligibles on the grounds. The motorcycle races at the Biflash, winner of the Grafa gravel pit Sunday afternoon Meadows Allowance", last Friday drew approximately 100 onlookers shapes up as the probable favorite. as boys from various parts of Tex-This son of Royal Flash, owned as came to compete in six races by Miers Savell of Sonora, has al-

over a half-mile of rough course. Local cyclists entered in the competition were Mason Lee West, Charles Stigen, and Billy Lynch. West was one of the boys taking home a purse, winning. 'he 500-feet race in the 301/2 cubic inch class for a \$10 prize.

New York 7-3. Boston 5-9 Cleveland 11-2, Kansas City 2-4 (2nd game 10 innings) Chicago 5-3, Detroit 2-4 (2nd game 12 innings) Washington 6-1, Baltimore 2-6 SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS to either Gallant Man Round Table or possibly Bold After all there's a hard hitting

AT ODESSA

two extra innings.

Manuel's was 2-0.

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3 Local Players

as State Softball tournament here er and an error.

1.0. in the finals. The game went other one.

The El Pasoans had ousted Cos-

den of Big Spring in an early game

Saturday, 3-0, then beat Manuel's

twice in a row to earn a trip to

the International tournament in

score of the first game against

Manuel's had entered the first

game with Union Furniture with-

out a loss and needed only one

Paul Lopez pitched all three

games Saturday. He set Cosden

down with three hits to out-duel

Troy Wetsel. Wetsel yielded only

In all, Lopez hurled 23 innings

of scoreless ball Saturday. He is

regarded as the second best soft-

ball hurler in the country. In that game, Union Furniture

struck for a run in the fourth when

Fenton Slaughter singled and rac-

ed home on Bob Labara's two-

win to clinch the trip west.

California later this month. The

On All-Star Club

the select millionaire class with 5-year old by the name of Swoon's Nashua, Round Table and Cita-Son. And he's very much in the tion. He now has a \$938,604 bank running after winning the \$133,150 account. Backers of the Drake Equipoise Mile at Arlington Park colt received \$18 for \$2-probably last Saturday. the longest odds paid the swift Some have accused owner E.

colt since his 2-year-old career. Gay Drake, retired Lexington, Ky., auto dealer, and trainer A. Team Five Tops G. Wilson of selecting the spots for the son of the Doge. Perhaps Matinee League that is true for Swoon's Son has confined his work to the Midwest

and Kentucky. In Thursday Matinee bowling, But it also is true that the the past week, Team Five scor-Equipoise Mile was not soft spot, ed high game of 598 and best for back among the also rans was series of 1632. Team One had a Round Table as Dave Erb sent 542 and 1574 for next-best in the Swoon's Son over the mile in maple competition.

1:34 4-5 under 129 pounds. Round Team Four won four points from Tale, packing 131, was fifth. The time was only two-fifths of a sec-

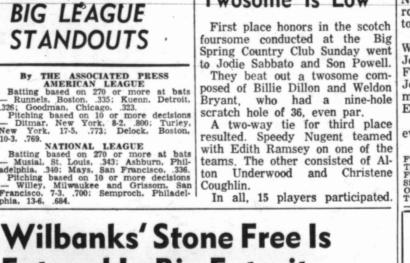
MONDAY'S GAMES Victoria at Dallas Corpus Christi at Tulsa Houston at Austin Fort Worth at San Antonio SUNDAY'S RESULTS Houston 4. Corpus Christi 2 San Antonio 12. Victoria 10 (10 innings) Tulsa 4. Austin 3 Fort Worth 4. Dallas 1. Sabbato, Powell Twosome Is Low

> First place honors in the scotch foursome conducted at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday went to Jodie Sabbato and Son Powell. They beat out a twosome composed of Billie Dillon and Weldon Bryant, who had a nine-hole scratch hole of 36, even par.

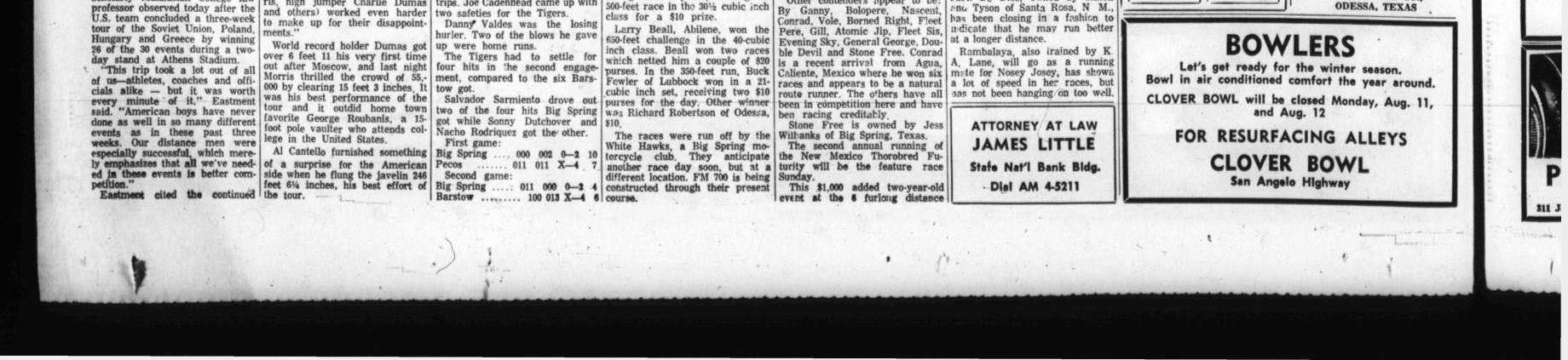
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Francisco, 7-3. phia, 13-6, .684. In all, 15 players participated.









the 200. He was pushed to the man to catch at par 35-35 - 70 limit in the 100 by Cleveland's Louis Schaefer, the national high school champion, and tied his own The Indianapolis team uncorked Tied for second place with 200s were Bill Casper Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., and Bob Goalby of a couple of real surprises in Mike Belleville, Ill. one stroke behind then and four back of Middlecoff were Joe Conrad. Mason West

yielding first to Pecos, 4-2; and

couldn't bunch with any effective-

two safeties for the Tigers.

Tigers Beaten

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ness. Pat Martinez enjoyed a batting splurge for Big Spring in that one, clubbing four hits in as many trips. Joe Cadenhéad came up with

In Double Bill BARSTOW (SC) - The Big Spring Tigers lost two baseball decisions here Sunday afternoon,

then to Barstow, 5-2. The Bengals outhit the Pecos team in the opener, 10-7, but



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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A fed- | cise taxes, an offense which could woman's bullet-sprayed body was eral grand jury investigation of a carry a prison term upon convic- found yesterday beside a rural cratic - controlled House commit- tions generally called for cutting down 22.7 per cent from 1952 to broken Terre Haute, Ind., gam- tion. here.

Witnesses subpoenaed in the

case include retired comedian

bling syndicate begins today. Tabbert said he also will seek Before the probe is over, more indictments against two other than 160 big-time bookies and betmen believed connected with the tors from all over the nation will syndicate-Jim Tamer of Miami be asked what they know about a and E. M. Wyatt, part owner of betting ring said to have grossed a Terre Haute tavern.

3½ million dollars in wagers before federal agents cracked it in a raid last Nov. 29.

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Zeppo Marx, Texas oil millionaire Targets in the investigation are H. L. Hunt, bridge playing expert was found. six men arrested in the raid-Tobias Stone and Dr. H. B. Kean, former Marion County (Indian-New York physician. apolis) Sheriff Charles L. (Buck)

The grand jury is expected to Sumner and Joseph Jacobsin of Indianapolis; Leo Shaffer and take about two weeks on the gam-Julius Horwick of Chicago; and bling investigation. Tabbert said none of the witnesses will be Philip Share and Irwin Gordon of prosecuted unless the jury un-Las Vegas.

The six have not yet been covers evidence of them breakbrought to trial on misdemanor ing some federal law. He warned, charges of failure to buy \$50 fed- however, that anyone invoking the eral gambling stamps, but U.S. Fifth Amendment too frequently Atty. Don A. Tabbert wants them may be hauled before a federal indicted on charges of evading ex- judge on contempt charges.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)-A

road seven miles southwest of The woman was Mrs. Mary search because of money cuts by course instead of stop-and-go ef- period "when responsible officials Lynch, 37, a brunette Fort Collins the Eisenhower administration.

barmaid and mother of seven. Republicans on the Government Sheriff Ray Scheerer said Rob-Operations Committee in turn acert Pelts, 39, was held for invescused the Democratic majority of tigation of murder. Pelts was arcarelessly playing politics with narested at a lumber camp in northtional defense and spending public ern Colorado about 75 miles from funds for an investigation promotthe spot where the woman's body ing what they called Democratic

Mrs. Lynch's body was found political propaganda. early Sunday in weeds beside a The GOP member The GOP members said the Larimer County road. Officers Democrats hit right at President found her billfold 200 yards away. Eisenhower and his former sec-It contained 69 cents. retary of defense, Charles E. Wil-

A car driven by Pelts was son. found almost destroyed by fire on Th The conflicting views were in a Cameron Pass about 70 miles from here, Scheerer said. report on an inquiry into Defense hower took over and installed Wil-Department research and devel- son-and 1958, the majority report Scheerer said Mrs. Lynch was separated from her husband. The begun after the Soviet Union beat and development went down in

the United States in launching the terms of 1947-49 dollars. Lynch children range in age from first earth satellite last fall.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Demo-| The report's 22 recommenda- per cent from 1952 to 1955 and tee said today the United States down on red tape it said was hold- 1958.

dollars in 1957.

lost several years in missile re- ing up research projects, a steady These cuts occurred during a forts, pushing competitive endeav- knew we needed it most." the reors at early stages rather than port said.

banking on a single line of re-The missile program was listed search, use by Secretary of De- as cut back 32.7 per cent from fense McElroy of wider powers 1953 to 1955. Although by 1958 under the new reorganization law missile research was back to 34 to streamline research efforts, and per cent above the 1952 rate, the a study to be made by nongov- Democrats said, "several years ernment management consultants. had been lost catching up with the program the new administra-Total U.S. research and develtion had cut so drastically for fisopment was figured at 10 billion cal years 1954, 1955 and 1956."

Despite a 24 per cent rise in getting the Democrats to knock costs of research for new weap- out of the report a statement sayons between 1953 - when Eisening Eisenhower and Wilson were "seriously deficient in securing the military research and developopment efforts. The inquiry was said actual spending for research ment our security requires.'

The Republicans succeeded in

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to shrink hemor-ishing ability to shrink hemor-

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motor oil it keeps.

valve-sticker, a gum-clogges

It's known by the

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a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back cuarantee. rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were

SEC. B BIG SPRING TEX., MON. AUG. 11, 1958 SEC. B

Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery

Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

so thorough that sufferers made

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Violent Death **Toll In Texas** Goes To 28

By The Associated Press ed at least 28 persons.

Traffic alone claimed 13. Chester Bradley, 42, of Minerai Wells drowned in the Brazos River while swimming Sunday. Mrs. S. F. Powell of Double Bayou, Tex., died early Sunday when a small boat collided with towed barge on Trinity Bay near Iouston. Her husband, injured critically, said the spotlight on a ug towing a string of barges linded him as they returned from ishing. Their two small daughters escaped with minor injuries. The body of an unidentified Negro man was found Sunday near Southern Pacific Railroad

ocomotive.

son, 30, shot and killed Sunday in battle between two Negro attendants to serve the better tippers parking cars at the First Baptist Church in Dallas

A car hit a tree 3 miles east of Burnet Sunday as three boys returned home from a Round Rock dance. The crash killed Felipe Salazar, 17, the driver, and Alejandro Rincone, 14, both of

ter, Mrs. Ida Koenning, 57, both of San Antonio, died Sunday when heir car plunged over a 30-foo

embankment and overturned.

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Demo Leaders

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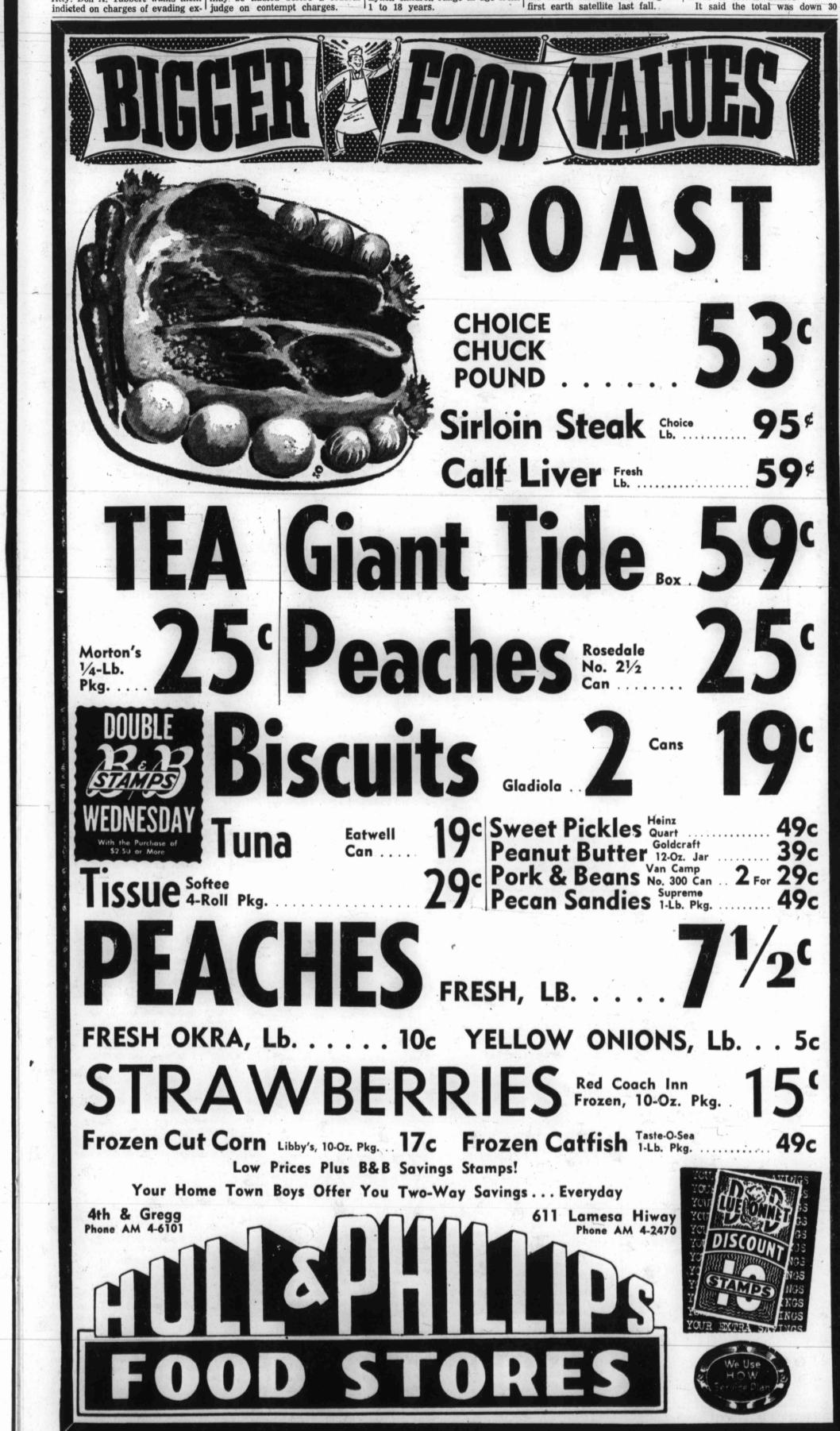
formal approval.

Customers Eat

As Cafe Burns

look up while we were in there.

Sunday



Weekend violence in Texas kill-

tracks in Houston. Police said he apparently walked into a passing

Churchgoers saw Herbert Jack-

Burnet

R. P. McKinney, 58 and his sis-





A Bible Thought For Today

"But I keep under my body, and bring it into sub-jection: lest that by any means, when I have preached unto others, I myself should be a castaway." (1 Corinthians 9:27)

Israel Key To The Mid-East Problem

Unless a possible summit conference on the Middle East should produce more agitation and propaganda than peace and concord, it seems at this stage that the Lebanon-Iraq-Jordan flareup might be cooled off enough to permit withdrawal of U S. troops from Lebanon and, a little later, British troops from Jordan.

But any such arrangements would be only temporary. Just as certainly, the U. S cannot remain indefinitely in Lebanon or the British in Jordan without increasing the agitation and the irritations which are water over Nasser's wheel and fuel for the Moscow-Cairo propaganda mills. The U. N., led by the U. S., missed the beat two years ago; now nothing short of war remains except temporizing and postponing the inevitable.

We could pull out of Lebanon with a whole skin if, say an international force under U. N. moved in to insure against outside interference and infiltration. But a U N. force could not prevent the Lebanese from reversing their pro-Western attitude under Chamoun and going over to Nasser under Shehab.

In Jordan, if and when the British withdraw-even if a U. N. force were substituted-Hussein's government wouldn't last thirty days, for the last thing in the world U. N. could do, if it could do anything, would be to prevent a people changing their government if they will it. And that brings us up to the real meat in the coconut, the realy fly in the oint-

ment, of Middle East affairs: Israel. Israel is the cocklebur under the saddle blanket of the Arab world. If that issue could be resolved, there would be little or no trouble in that area, and Nasser would have nothing to talk about, and no following vorth mentioning. As long as hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees from lands seized in Israel's successful war, precipitated by Arab attack in 1947, and the seized. land itself, remain like a cancer in Israeli-Arab relations, there can be no peace in the Middle East

And this is almost impossible of solution. If we and the British pull out, if both Lebanon and Jordan go over to Nasser, Israel is almost certain to attack the Arab Union. The Israeli would rather die fighting than face inevitable extinction. And if the big powers stayed out of that fight, don't place any bets on an Arab victory, long as the numerical odds are on Nasser's side.

Item Of Need On College Scholarships

President Eisenhower again has appealed to Congress to pass a college scholarship and school aid bill before it adjourns, but since adjournment is scheduled very soon, there seems little likelihood of ironing out Senate-House differences in the pendirg measure.

The Senate bill was more expansiveand expensive-than the President requested, in that it calls for more funds and more scholarships. The Senate bill calls for \$1.5 billion over four years, but the House version reduced that figure to just over \$1 billion.

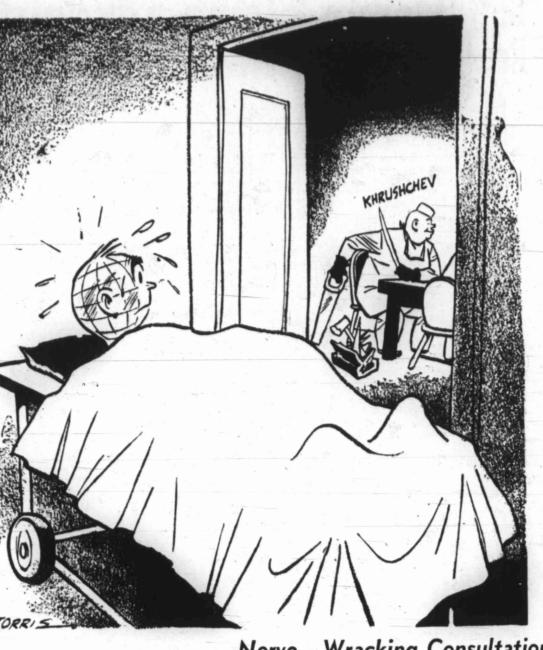
It was the House bill which the President endorsed. It includes 23,000 four-year national defense scholarships annually. But Rep. Carl Elliott (D-Ala), who authored the House bill, said he would offer a floor amendment to cut the college schclarships to 10,000 and base them solely on reed.

Basing such awards on need was proposed by Arthur S. Flemming, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and endorsed by the President. Flemming, urging Congress to act promptly be"irreparable damage," insisted the needs test was essential to any federal scholarship program.

"I do not feel it is right to turn over \$500 to a person who has no need for it," he said.

A great many people, in Congress and out, are opposed to federal scholarships on any terms, viewing it as a long step toward eventual federal control of education at all levels-public schools as well as state-supported colleges and universities. Federal control follows the federal doilar, which is as it should be, since it is wrong in principle for Congress to turn over federal tax moneys to the states or to other political subdivisions, or to corporations and foundations and associations, to spend in any way they see fit, without restriction.

Giving scholarships to young men and women whose parents are able to finance their children's education would certainly ruin whatever chance the federal aid program ever had for adoption. The "needs test" is certainly a proper provision, but even that is not enough to make the program palatable enough to appeal to op-



Nerve - Wracking Consultation

A series of flip-flops.

He made his humble pilgrimage

Hungary took advantage of the

softer Soviet line and revolted He

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James Marlow

Khrushschev So Impulsive He's Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)-There are he thought he could get away with line: saying there were different frightening overtones in the way it; test the West for soft spots. He roads to socialism. What hap-Nikita Khrushchev rushed into a was consistent in this-and in his pened?

summit meeting and then backed avoidance of innovations-until he off. Stalin was predictable. Not died.

Khrushchev-except for imitat- to Yugoslavia to woo back the Khrushchev. He's mercurial and, apparently, ing Stalin in getting rid of his alienated Marshal Tito. This failed impulsive—a dangerous and omi- rivals—has followed a different and he turned on Tito. nous weakness in a head of state. line. He's an innovator, an ex-The evidence indicated he agreed perimenter. But in doing so he on impulse to a summit meeting has established a pattern of flipfrom which, on second thought, flops, something Stalin didn't do. The result: Khrushchev is not other satellites to expect the same he flip-flopped his way out. If he can be impulsive on some- only unpredictable but, from the if they tried tricks. This was a

thing like that - which probably standpoint of the rest of the complete swing-around back to the wouldn't have amounted to much world, unreliable. Some exam- rule of terror.

- it seems fair to assume on ples: None of this is intended to deny Stalin's death. something else, like a step lead-After his shrewdness, of which he's

Around The Rim Some Things That Irk A Fellow

Pet peeves:

The stories and the jokes that appear in many of the slick magazines about the moneyed Texans, when the average wage of workers in this state ranks well down the list, compared to those in other states.

The weird advertisements published in some high-toned magazines, as difficult to understand as a cubistic painting.

No. 4 pencils. Windsor knots. (I'm envious. I've never been able to master one).

TV giveaway shows, featuring people answering a lot of questions that are most inconsequential. No wonder 'westerns' are

so popular and so enduring. Convention towns I go through while on vacation

Snobs who profess a liking for Shakespeare but who can't fathom the moral of any story to be found in Grimm's Fairy

Tales. Broadway columnists who are never guilty of using proper grammar. Those wash-board approaches to the cross streets within out city. (My car seems to groan in anticipation, too), Automobile mufflers that don't muffle. The bumps on my noggin, which keep me from getting a crew haircut. The parking meter that won't register

the time you've bought after you've inserted your money in it. The people whose favorite line of con-

versation (and, likely as not, their only one) is a discussion of the ailments that have descended upon them and members of their family.

Shirt pockets that invariably lose all their contents when you bend over. Shoes that wear, just when they begin to feel really comfortable.

6:45 a.m., 'get up' time. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb No Cure Yet For The Common Cold

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN Writing for Inez Robb, who is on vacation).

WASHINGTON-The worst disease (and I want no argument from sufferers with lesser maladies) is a cold in the head when the temperature is in the middle 80s.

I've got one, and that's why there's no dispatch here today about the doings of Jimmy Hoffa, the embattled Teamster boss, in his fracas with the Senators. When I looked at him through red-rimmed eyes, I saw three Jimmy Hoffas. He was shouting at the lawgivers, but this hurt my ears and I got out of there. Let us talk about summer colds.

This one sneaked up on me suddenly and I started gulping large, blue antihistamine tablets. Upon running out of these, I turned to small yellow ones. They did not help.

I called on my doctor, who put stuff in my nose so I could breathe-temporarily-and who said he'd give me some medicine. This came in capsules, half purple and half yellow. Antihistamine, he said. No good, either,

The dcc said a siege in bed ought to help. He said drink orange juice.

Until a couple of days ago I thought I'd mastered the common cold. From all over I had advice, but what struck me as the best idea came from a Britisher I met in Egypt a while back. He said he never had a cold and neither did his

father, or his grandfather, either. He said the cold preventive of the

every morning is gargle with hot water. He explained that this washed away the poisons which gathered in the night and kept the whole family feeling fine.

Daily since then I've gargled conscientiously, and here I am despite it, on the verge of slow death. No more gargles for

Another doctor wrote me that the real villain behind the cold is the handkerchief

He said handkerchiefs were for wearing in breast pockets only. They should never be used for nose-blowing purposes, Blowing the poor, old, red proboscis, he said, merely irritates it some more and causes the cold to hang on that much longer

Don't blow your nose, he ordered. This is easier said than done, but he did recommend that at night sufferers like myself should sleep on their stomachs and allow the nostrils to drain themselves naturally.

This isn't a pleasant thought to contemplate, but last night I tried it. Nearly strangled to death. Then I got a chill along about 5 a.m. and took a hot shower to get warm. There was no towel on the rack, the linen closet was locked, and I couldn't find the key. I used a couple of guest towels with lace around the edges, but by then I was cold again. I went back to bed and couldn't sleep until it was time to get up, and I warn you, friends:

Don't hold your newspaper too close.

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David Lawrence Illegal Snooping Will Free Goldfine

WASHINGTON-There is an old principle of law that a prosecutor must come into court "with clean hands." There must be no taint on the way the indictment was obtained.

It locks, therefore, almost like a 100-to-1 shot that Bernard Goldfine will be acquitted of contempt if a recommendation by the House Commerce Committee that he be tried for refusing to answer certain questions is adopted by the full House and later goes to court.

For there was a palapable interference in the confidential relations between client and lawyer. It came about when the chief staff investigator for the House subcommittee listened in, through a planted microphone, on the conversations in a hotel room where Mr. Goldfine was conferring with his attorney.

The fact that the chief investigator testified later that he did not hear anything of importance does not alter the lgeal issue. The courts do not weigh merely whether the interference was effective. There was an instance in the District of Columbia in which a confidential informant for the prosecution in a criminal case became chummy with one of the defense lawyers and obtained information for the prosecutor. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed conviction on the ground that there had been "interference" by the prosecution.

One prominent lawyer here-who is not in any way connected with the Goldfine case but who has had considerable experience with contempt cases-told this correspondent that, if he had been Mr. Goldfine's attorney, he would have advised the textile manufacturer not to answer a single question after the episode of the hidden microphone had come to light. He said that the legal right of the House committee to continue its questioning had. from that moment, become impaired.

Mr. Goldfine has testified under oath that there was absolutely no connection between Sherman Adams and any of the financial transactions of the different tex-

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tile companies on which the House committee solicited information, and that the question related to private matters not relevant to the committe's hearings. columnist might never know if he tourist caverns, explains his suc-

But the chances are this particular isdidn't open his mail: sue will never be resolved. For the House of Representatives itself thus far has not modern housing. After their snow igloos melted during the Arctic reads: "1,029 people died of gas fully investigated the procedure of its summer, Eskimos on bleak Baffin in this state last year. Two insubcommittee in failing to make public Island replaced them with plastic haled it, 27 put a lighted match to all the testimony concerning the hidden microphone or to investigate the circumigloos. stances under which a witness was subjected to virtual espionage. convicts is the rose.

It is true the House committee dismissed its chief investigator, but there has been no investigation ordered by the House of Representatives to ascertain whether any other information or data brought before its special subcommittee in the Goldfine case was obtained by improper meth-

Representative Thomas B. Curtis, Republican, of Missouri, warned the House of Representatives on August 4, that the committee has failed to do its duty. He asked whether the House is to be governed by "the rules which prevail in our equity courts to the effect that 'he who asks equity must come into equity with clean hands." He said:

"In the process of the subcommittee investigatiion it was found that the chief investigator of the subcommitte violated one of the most sacred relationships existing in Anglo-American jurisprudence, that is, the privilege of confidential consultation betwen attorney and client. It did so by bugging one of the rooms where the witness Goldfine conferred from time to time with his attorneys. Furthermore, the charge has been made that a member or members of the subcommittee staff were involved in the theft of papers from the notel rooms of witness Goldfine during the subcommitte's investigation.

"The subcommittee has not reported to the House on these matters nor are these MR. BREGER matters contained in the report the House will receive. The House needs to know some basic things:

"First, how much authority did the subcommittee give to its chief investigator to do what he .did? What other improper actions was he guilty of? The mere firing of the man after he was caught does not clean the matter up.

'Second, how long did this bugging go on, and who received any information so obtained?

"Third, what is the answer to the allegation of implication in the theft of the witness' papers?

"These matters unanswered badly damage the reputation of the Congress."

It seems certain as things look now that, if the Goldfine contempt case ever gets into court, all members of the subcommittee and the entire staff of investigators will be subpoenaed and required to testify in detail as to their methods of getting testimony and exactly how they obtained every piece of data which they made the basis for their questioning of Mr. Goldfine. This whole procedure doubtless will become pertinent to the court proceeding in the contempt case, which probably will be unprecedented because, in a sense, both the members of Congress

ing to war, he might be impulsive nounced and repudiated the old dictator, Later he took trouble to Stalin's horror tactics towards shown plenty. By abandoning again Stalin followed a simple line: patch up the old man's image. He neutrals, and substituting econograb what he could; push where switched to a softer Soviet foreign

Hal Boyle

Plastic Igloos For Eskimos

That Eskimos are going in for self down in the world."

"Whenever you hear some is in their legs.

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That disc jockey Norm Stevens

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NEW YORK (AP) - Things a Stanton, Mo., who owns several

mic help and propaganda, he's made progress where Stalin never did. Example: the Mideast.

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That a sign in a Western town

That the first part of your body

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That camels aren't the only ani-

seas from 8 to 30 inches.

But now many people are attributing Khrushchev's final refusal to meet at the summit to Red Chinese pressure. No doubt it was a factor. But there were others. An examination of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev letter ex-

> changes tells a revealing story. On July 19 Khrushchev proposed the summit meeting outside the United Nations. On July 22 President Eisenhower accepted but wanted it in the U.N. Security Council, Khrushchev fired back an acceptance the next day.

This writer suggests the speed with which he acted shows he did so impulsively, without thinking to grow old is the elastic tissue of through what Eisenhower suggestyour skin, veins and arteries. But ed or what the consequences That bandleader Sammy Kaye the first place most people feel old might be. For these reasons:

> 1. He might have guessed Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, not anxious for the meeting. might follow up with conditions he wouldn't or couldn't accept.

2. Except on some major matter-where he might use a vetohe figured to be overwhelmingly

outvoted in the Council, which is That llamas have an odd way loaded with American friends. That a mother elephant nurses of defending themselves. They spit 3. At a meeting in the Council he might have to sit down with That if only one per cent of the That President Zachary Taylor six to eight million cubic miles of the one man above all others with

whom it would be awkward to never voted until he was 62 years ice at the Antarctic were to melt, meet: Chiang Kai-shek. old. His excuse: he'd been too it would lift the level of the world's Chiang's Nationalist Chinese have a permanent seat on the That one of the most popular

defines a bachelor as "a man who tattoo designs among British Council. Khrushchev has reviled sailors is a bulldog with the face Chiang, whose seat is claimed by anger Red China. That 30 years ago a good pro- of Sir Winston Churchill smoking His sitting down in discussion

with Chiang could not help but anger jred China.

great - great - great granddaugh- University show thumbsucking is These points apparently began to sink in when Eisenhower sent his next letter, laying down conditions for a meeting in the Council. Then Khrushchev wrote a letterwhich many people now seem to

> He indicated he had second thoughts and wanted the meeting outside the U.N. Then he rushed off to Peiping, where the Chinese Reds must have given him a piece of their mind about his sitting down with Chiang. That settled it. He made his flip-flop complete by calling off the meeting altogether.

High Spirit

CARROLLTON, Ky. (P) - Nancy Danner, Gerth Lindsey and John McClung went on a fund-raising drive for the new Carroll County Memorial Hospital.

They turned their money over to the hospital-all 85 cents of it. Nancy, 10, and Gereth and John, both 8, danced and sang in their backyard theatrical production and

sold concessions, too. The money will be used to help buy books and games for a chil-

dren's room at the hospital.

Counted Out

TIERRA AMARILLA, N. M. UP-One fisherman didn't quite understand New Mexico game laws. It cost him \$100.

Arrested with 67 fish, he told a judge, "I thought you were allowed 12 fish for every day you fished." The judge didn't think so.

The daily limit and the possession

limit are the same-12 fish.

man back in Sussex was so simple that These germs of mine are contagious. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) few people would even try it. All you do

The Gallup Poll

Health Report Doesn't Worry Smokers

PRINCETON, N. J.-The U. S. Public Health Service report on higher death rates among cigarette smokers has yet to have any considerable effect on the smoking habits of the American people.

The Health Service report found that death rates among cigarette smokers were significantly higher than among nonsmokers. The report is being sent to health officials across the nation and has been given wide play in the nation's newspapers.

A nationwide Gallup Poll, conducted since the report was made public, shows this

1. There has been relatively little change in the proportion of persons who believe that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer, although the number of persons who are undecided about the matter has

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Commissioner of Education Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick and a team of nine other educators have just returned from a month's survey of Soviet schools. Dr. Derthick has shared their impressions with the National Press Club.

They were impressed by what Dr. Derthick termed the "burning desire to surpass the United States in education" as well as in other fields which they encountered everywhere they went in the Soviet Union-"a total commitment to education.

The American team manifestly sensed some of that dynamic renaissance which historically has affected so many peoples whose social structure has ben stirred to its depths, whether by forces benign or cruel. And although Dr. Derthick made clear he agreed with general educational opinion that the Soviet system "simply would not fit our way of life," still, he emphasized, Americans dare not disregard the challenge implicit in the Russian people's "race for knowledge."

The Soviet peoples in recent times have come out of vast popular illiteracy (and exceptional literacy for a small elite). Schooling, if not broad education, has been brought near enough to taste. And they are hungry for it. Out of this hunger the government of the "planned society" is molding a tremendous effort in accord No with its political and economic doctrines. In America the idea of schooling for everyone is not new. . . it is commonly required that American children at least attend up into their high-school years. But no ruling group has dictated, nationwide or even statewide, what the schools' specific goals shall be. There seems little doubt that the people themselves define them.

Recent public - opinion polls indicate that Americans want it that way. But sputnik has been telling them that they must want a good deal more, too. They must want schooling to be more of a serious business. They must want to provide, along with and beyond the schools' social experience, means of discovering Yes, is cause talent and inteest and ways of developing

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increased since the last check on the issue in December, 1957.

Among cigarette smokers, the sentiment still is that cigarette smoking is not one of the causes of lung cancer. Here again, however, the number who are undecided has increased

2. There has been no change as yet in the proportion of American adults who smoke cigarettes-45 per cent in the latest survey, as it was in December.

3. There is one long-range change in America's smoking habits recorded in the present survey. This is the position that filter tip cigarettes have come to occupy on the U.S. "smoking scene."

In the years before the American Cancer Society first published its findings on cigarette smoking and lung cancer, filter tips accounted for only 3 per cent of the sales of cigarettes.

Today's survey finds that over half of all cigarette smokers in the country use filters at one time or another. Here is how the use of filters and regular cigarettes break down

CIGARETTE SMOKERS

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Smoke only regulars47 It is interesting to note that smokers of filter tips, which are popularly supposed to reduce some of the health hazards that might exist in regular cigarettes, are much more likely to believe that there is a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

With the higher death rate report causing speculation about the effect it would have on America's smoking habits, the Institute assigned its nationwide corps of reporters to ask this question of both smokers and non-smokers across the coun-

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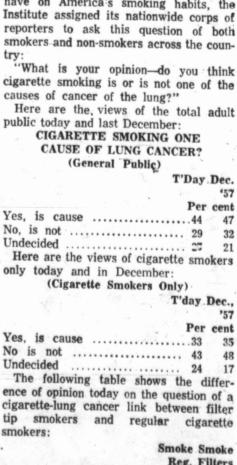
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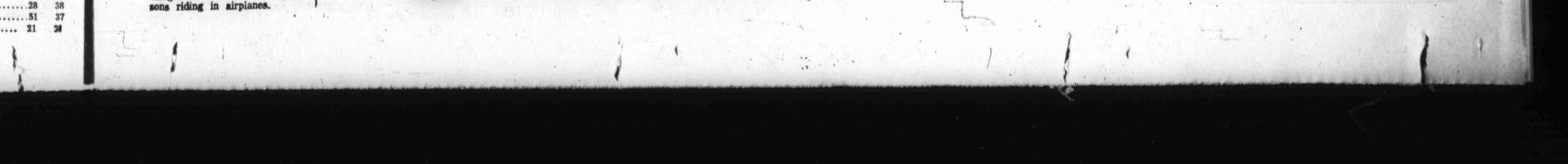
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Escape Hospital

FORT WORTH (AP)- Officers \$232,000 Jackpot sought two men today who sawed

their way from a U.S. Public NEW YORK (AP)-Teddy Nad-Health Service Hospital yesterday. ler became the second highest The men, sentenced for narcotics money winner in TV quiz history addiction, were Pete Garcia, 35, last night. of El Paso, and Raul Escobedo,

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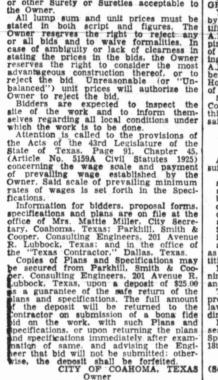
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DEAR ABBY

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to ask anyone else this question clean MY half you can't even no-The St. Louis, Mo., quiz whiz because I am afraid they will tice it because HER half is so mesboosted his winnings to \$232,000 laugh at me, but here is what I sy. Can you tell me what I can by defeating Mrs. Lorna Hahn of want to know. My daughter taught do with her? I am not allowed to

Philadelphia, a Temple University school for four years and a re-history instructor, on CBS' The spectable girl. She went on a va-DEAR NEAT: "Draft" your lit- and killing a fisherman with lightcation with another girl who also Nadler won \$16,000 when Mrs. taught school. When they came the sister to help you tidy up Hahn failed to answer a European back, my daughter had a man your half, and you help her tidy with her and they said they were up her half. Many hands make This put Nadler second only to married. They said they were mar- light work.

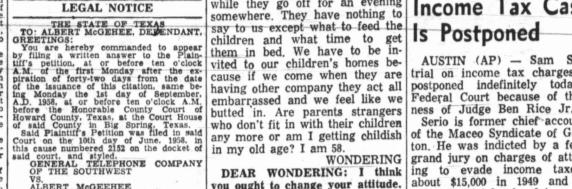
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sound like more BAR than CONCERNED MOTHER MITZVAH. **DEAR MOTHER:** A captain of a ship is authorized to perform

For a personal reply, write to civil marriage ceremonies. Call ABBY in care of The Big Spring your clergyman and ask HIM if Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, YOUR church HONORS this marstamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Ab-DEAR ABBY: What has happenby's best letters and answers in terday and plunged into the swift ed to the old family closeness? one book, ask your bookdealer to The only time we see our children

is when they bring their children get "DEAR ABBY" for you. to our house (for us to tend) Income Tax Case while they go off for an evening



AUSTIN (AP) - Sam Serio's vited to our children's homes because if we come when they are trial on income tax charges was having other company they act all postponed indefinitely today embarrassed and we feel like we Federal Court because of the illbutted in. Are parents strangers ness of Judge Ben Rice Jr.

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DEAR WONDERING: I think ing to evalue income takes of the statement of the nature of this satisfies a suit on a sworn account, such account setting out the perform children, don't allow them to of books and documents, was exsuit is as follows, to wit: Said suit is a suit on a sworn account, such account setting out the perform ance and delivery of certain services by the Plaintiff for and at the request of the Defendant. Plaintiff prays for its, debt in the sum of \$255.81, for reason-able attorney's sum in the sum of \$150.00, for costs of suit, and for interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from and after June 10, 1958, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Per tit in so this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issue-ance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, By Margaret Ray Deputy children, don't allow them to of books and documents, was ex-"deposit" THEIR children with pected to have lasted about two you as a convenience. Make your weeks. Attorneys had no idea Serio was a star witness before realize how precious parents are, a House committee investigating they will have many long years gambling in Galveston and else-

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LOS ANGELES (AP)- Hymie ed to keep it in order. I keep my Greenspan of Dallas was elected



Sections Of West Texas

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms crashed through pressors. the Texas skies Sunday night,

NEAT SISTER drenching parts of West Texas ning in Galveston Bay. A four-inch downpour west and York

north of San Angelo sent water roaring down normally dry draws. Barnhart was covered for a time. Mertzon measured 2.5 inches.

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from Galveston.

Water Valley caught 3 inches and up to 1.85 inches fell over

Dale Aulbaugh, 25, of Beaumont, was killed when lightning struck

as he prepared to go fishing in Fast On Draw, Wounds Himself

Southwest Texas had brief but violent electrical storms. One INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Philip L. dumped an inch of rain at Uvalde Hartmeyer, 26, Kent Village, Md., within an hour. Broken tree limbs was practicing whipping his .22caliber pistol from a new holster

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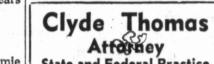
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Rainfall for the 24 hours ending land. That time he shot himself at 6 p.m. Sunday included Longview .30 of an inch, Beaumont, College Station and San Angelo .20, Tyler 17, Victoria .09, Abilene .08, Presidio .05, El Paso .04, Wichita Falls .02 and Dallas and Fort Worth .01.

Highs varied from 104 degrees at Presidio to 89 at Corpus Christi. Lufkin and Del Rio had showers early Monday.

Dawn temperatures ranged from 84 at Galveston to 62 at Lubbock.



First Jet Airliner Getting Showers Soak Tests On Noise Elimination resentatives from more than 50

NEW YORK (AP)-A British including the crew. It was piloted Comet IV jet airliner, which by group Capt. John Cunningham, streaked here on its first trans- 41, chief test pilot for the De Havi- meeting of the International Assn. atlantic flight, is at Idlewild Air- land Aircraft Co., manufacturer of the plane. port for noise tests.

The plane, the first four-engine, Cunningham said the silencers commercial jet to land at the were effective in the ocean flight field, is equipped with noise sup- and did not cut the plane's power materially.

The tests, starting today, are Cunningham said that in regular aimed at determining whether the service the Comet should make for the field. The Port of New one-stop flights from England in plane meets noise limitations set about nine hours and nonstop Authority, which operates flights eastward in seven hours Idlewild, gave permission for the with the help of prevailing winds Comet IV to visit the field. Four-British Overseas Airways Corp U.S. 67 between Mertzon and engine jet planes without silencers hopes to start Comet IV passenhave been banned at the field to ger service across the Atlantic lessen the noise nuisance to resi- later this year.

dential areas nearby. The jet landed at Idlewild yes, and up to 1.85 inches fell over terday after a 10½-hour flight Schleicher County. San Angelo got from England, including a 1½-hour Four Named In stopover at Gander, Nfld. Kidnap Charges The Comet carried 22 persons,

LONGVIEW (AP)-Kidnaping charges were on file today against two women and two men in the disappearance Friday of a girl, 14, whose father is accused of incest. Police Chief Roy Stone said the

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Both had made \$5,000 bonds.

not been learned.



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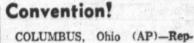
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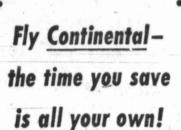
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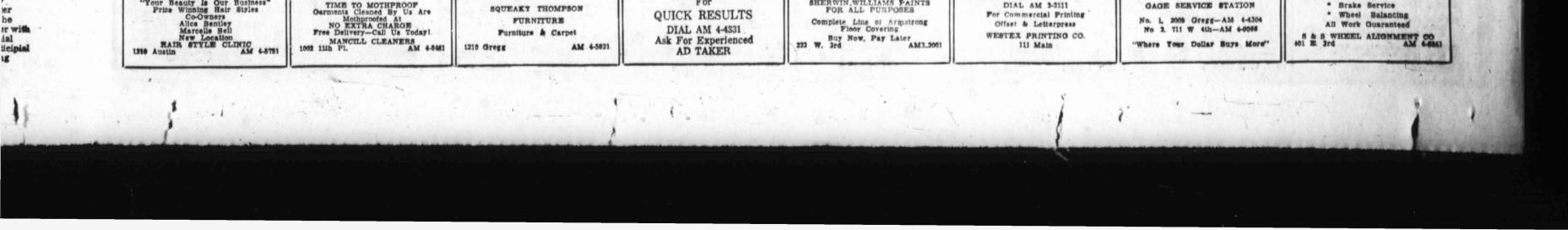


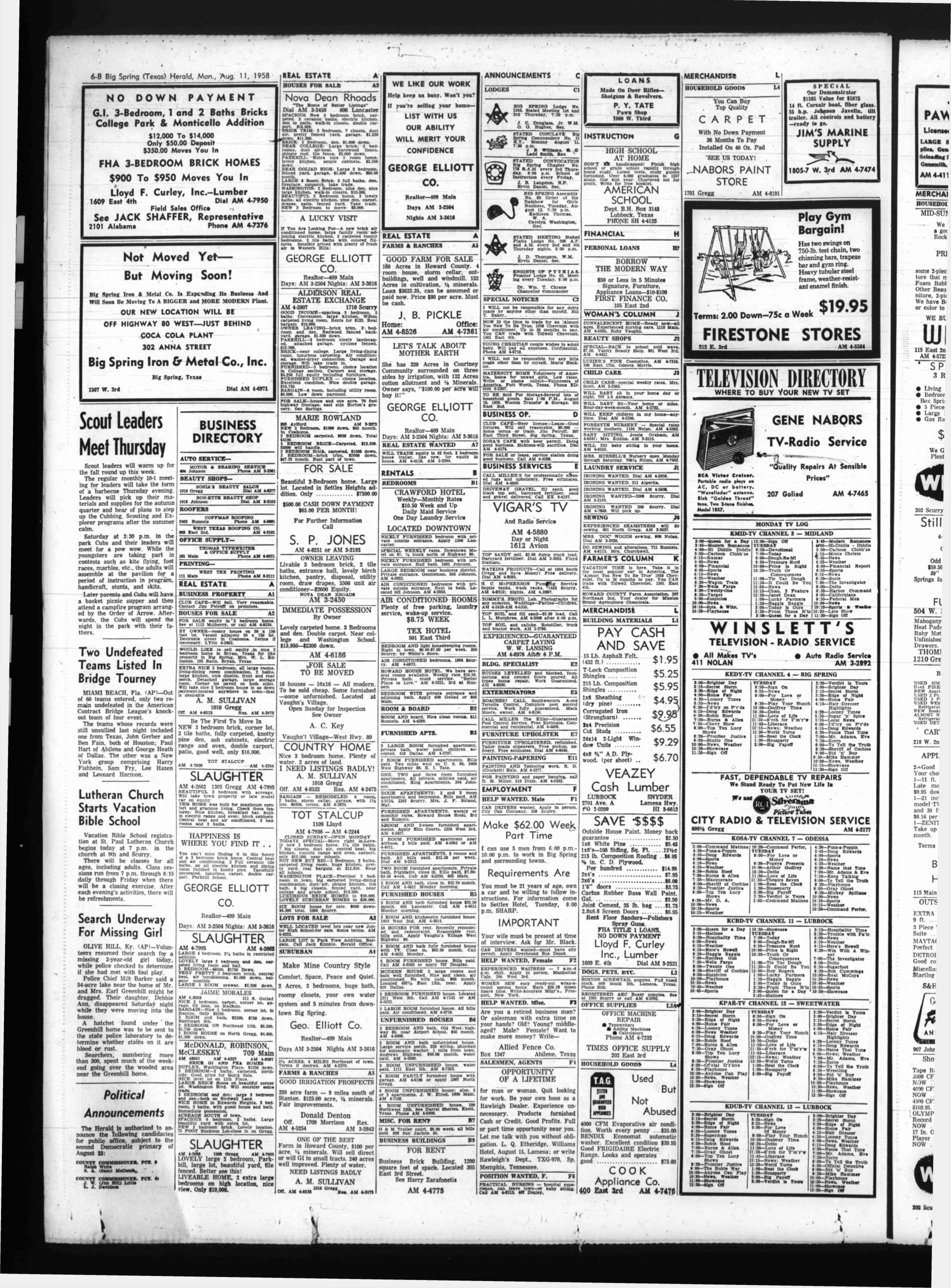
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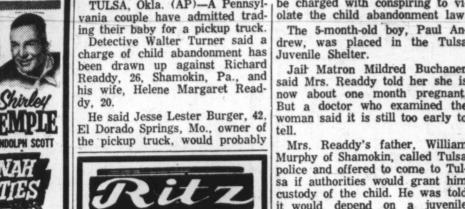






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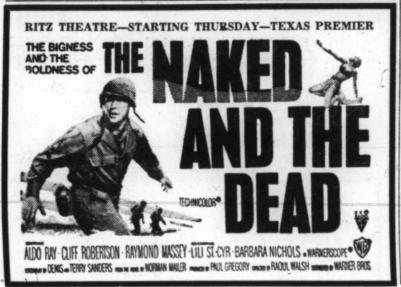




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Jail Matron Mildred Buchanen said Mrs. Readdy told her she is now about one month pregnant But a doctor who examined the woman said it is still too early to

Mrs. Readdy's father, William

police and offered to come to Tulsa if authorities would grant him custody of the child. He was told it would depend on a juvenile court hearing. Tulsa police said the alleged swap came about this way: The Pennsylvania couple - out of work, almost broke and without a car - were hitchhiking to Cali-

fornia, where Readdy hoped to find a job. In Joplin, Mo., they were picked up by Burger, driving with his wife and 7-year-old daughter to

Tulsa. Burger was quoted as saying: 'In a kidding way I said, 'I'd like o have that baby.' Readdy said, Boy, you sure could have it.' And is wife agreed."

Mrs. Readdy was quoted as say ing: "He (Burger) kept saying how the baby would be better off with them than with us. I didn't want-to do it. I gave in first." Police exhibited a hastily scribbled bill of sale which Burger said Readdy demanded to make the "legal." It showed Burger swap had transferred his 1957 pickup truck to Readdy for \$21.50, al-

though police said no money changed hands. In Tulsa Burger's sister Mrs. Gladys Prather notified police, who then went to her home and arrested Burger and picked up the baby. The Readdys were stopped scientist says.

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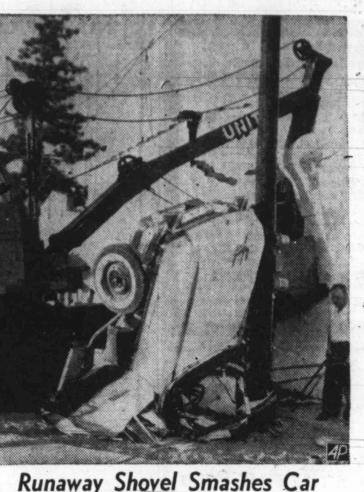
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Atomic Radiation Studies Made In Still-Born Babies

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)-Still-| Injected bone marrow has been born, aborted babies may help used in animals to stimulate save living children and adults formation of blood cells whose from damaging effects of atomic formation has been impared by radiation, a government nuclear radiation exposure.

Dr. Hollaender said the marrow Dr. Alexander Hollaender said from fully-developed animals can in a pickup truck 10 miles from that some scientists have pro- cause undesirable side reactions. duced what looks like very prom- This appears to be lessened in ising evidence that bone marrow marrow from mice taken by abor-

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made at the world's first International Congress on Radiation Re-The inference is that the same search, opening today at the Uni-

versity of Vermont. Hollaender is chairman of the

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organizing committee for the congress, at which reports on radiation research will be made by scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain. Seven Soviet scientists are listed to give papers.

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	vocated in a prepared Senate speech the full 625 million dollars authorized for the development loan fund. The bill, as it passed the House, carried only 300 million for the fund. The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended that this be boosted to 580 million. This was only one of a number of increases the Senate committee made in restoring 440 million dol- lars of the 597½ million cut by the House from new foreign aid funds. Sen, Allen J. Ellender (D-La) said that when the \$3,518,092,500 money bill is brought up for Sen- ate action, he will renew a fight to cut it. He lost such a fight in the Appropriations Committee. However, Sen. George D. Aiken	Announcing The Opening of the Offices of Dr. Robert H. Johnson, D.D.S. General Practice of Dentistry Office Hours by Appointment AM 4-2435 306 E. 9th JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591
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DAYTON, Ohio (P) - At Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here, they swear this happened. A newly assigned colonel walked into his office and asked the cute young stenographer: "What is the normal compliment of this office?"

"Why, colonel," exclaimed the girl, only a few months out of Jackson, Miss. "I reckon the most normal is :: "Howdy, honeypot, you're sure lookin lucious this mornin'



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The United States began distributing five million dollars worth of free wheat to Lebanon today. The steamer Moline Victory be-

gan discharging an initial cargo of 3,500 tons. At a dockside ceremony, U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock said: "American wheat will pro-

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