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The hearing was recessed for

Some time ago, Robert F. Ken-

nedy, the committee counsel, said

of little Robert Greenlease of Kansas City, kidnaped and slain in

Kennedy was asked by report-

'I'm not going to say," Ken-

ers during the recess whether his

NO SOLUTION

"I expect it will come up some

"We don't have the solution to

Kennedy threw the question at

Zapas against a background of in-

quiry into the case of Dave Prob-

The Greenlease kidnapers were

LOAN FROM HOFFA

Among Probstein's Indianapolis

pany financed partly through a

loan from Teamsters President

dangerous mission. He said Prob-

stein was a scared man, and

asked him to help look after Mrs.

Probstein's interests if he did not

He said Probsein told him he

was about to undertake a danger-

Probstein if the worst should

Wood pictured Probstein as se-

"Probstein told me he was in

said he had become involved with

some people he considered dan-

gerous. . . He was going away on

"He was a scared man."

cretive about the exact nature of

return.

the danger.

what happened to the ransom,

question related to this.

nedy replied, then added:

time during the hearings.'

Kennedy said.

Kidnap Loot Enters

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

U. N. Action In Mid-East s Proposed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) | decided for tactical reasons not President Eisenhower's Middle majority.

Informed quarters said Norway was busy lining up sponsors for a resolution, which may be submit- making whatever arrangements ted before nightfall, to the emer- he believes necessary to safegency session of the 81-nation guard the independence of Leba-General Assembly.

The United States and Britain, while working with Norway, have

Senate Action Expected On Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)-An 11thhour House farm bill comes up for its first Senate test today amid mounting speculation Congress will enact farm legislation acceptable to the Eisenhower administration.

Faced with a congressional rush for adjournment, Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he favors accepting the House bill and sending it to the White House.

Ellender expressed that view as his committee prepared to meet in closed session to consider the bill, passed yesterday by the

Even though the measure is altered only slightly from a farm cept a widely-backed plan to stabill rejected by the House less tion U.N. observers in Jordan to than two weeks ago, it won voice replace British forces. vote passage after House leaders reached a compromise on the is-

Ellender said he considered the House measure fairly close to the recently passed Senate farm bill strongly endorsed by Secretary of

Agriculture Benson Benson also praised the new House version. In general, both bills go far to

meet Benson's requests for lower price supports and fewer government controls over farmers. Both also meet objections of cotton and rice farmers who face

sharp curtailments in acreage eligible for price supports unless Congress agrees on a new bill.

Anderson Hints Of Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Treasury Anderson said today he would not rule out a tax increase as a possible method of cutting down huge budget deficits and checking inflation.

But, under sharp questioning by with any tax recommendations. The secretary appeared before

a House-passed bill raising the slightly hurt. federal debt limit to 288 billion Before he got into the exchange with Byrd on a possible tax increase, Anderson testified the gov-

ernment may go so deeply into the financial hole that the debt limit may have to be boosted even The committee is considering a a temporary limit of 288 billion.

-Western diplomats were report- to be sponsors, informants said. ed today to be backing a Norwe- Some neutral diplomats indicated gian plan giving Dag Hammar- the plan had a good chance of skjold a major role in initiating winning the required two-thirds

Main points were: 1. The U.N. secretary general would be given responsibility for non and Jordan so as to permit the withdrawal of U.S. and British

troops from those countries. ECONOMIC FOUNDATION 2. Hammarskjold would be asked to study the question of setting up an economic foundation for the Middle East to help raise

living standards. 3. Hammarskjold would also be asked to study the problem of establishing a mobile U.N. peace

force for the Middle East. Under the proposed plan, the secretary general would report back to the Assembly by Sept. 30. This means the Eisenhower proposals for economic development and a U.N. peace force would come before the regular Assem-

bly session opening Sept. 16. Informed quarters said there was no specific directive that Hammarskjold go to the Middle East personally, but it was pointed out he had ample authority to do so if he felt it necessary.

Details of the plan became known as the Assembly pushed ahead with its third day of general debate.

JORDAN BALKS The situation was complicated Thursday when Jordan unexpectedly announced it would not ac-

The American and British delegations to the U.N. Assembly's been recovered from a square this arising." emergency session on the Middle mile of floating debris found about ed, however, that Jordan's turndown was only a token way Bay. gesture. "A lady never says yes

right away," one Western official Jordanian Delegate Abdel Monem Rifai jolted the Assembly yesterday by declaring his government would not agree to permit either U.N. observers or military

units on Jordan territory. "What Jordan needs and asks for," he said, "is material assistance to reinforce its own army

and security forces." Such a refusal could torpedo efforts by the United States and Britain to put through a formal proposal for replacement of their troops in Lebanon and Jordan with U.N. contingents.

Both the West and the Soviet Union had been in tacit agreement that U.N. units of some sort should take over.

Hobbs Man Killed In Auto Mishap

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)- Morris of the Senate Finance Committee, was killed today when his car One will make the flight. Anderson said the Treasury is not plunged from the highway and Merkel.

Patrolman James Wood said Gandy apparently fell asleep at

Nike Installation For Abilene Area ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-The first

Maj. Gen. Paul Johnson, assist-

bill to raise the permanent debt Nike missile installation in the ceiling from 275 billion dollars to Abilene area is planned for the 285 and add an extra 3 billion for near future. Under legislation effective until ant commander at Ft. Hood, said next June 30 the temporary limit the site is expected to be selected is now 280 billion.

DOES FINE ON TEST

Soap Boxer Ready For Sunday Race

AKRON, Ohio-Ready and con- Curtis is 11. fident, Big Spring's Soap Box On hand to see David make the champion David Spradling, took a trial run were his parents, Mr. test run down the Derby Downs and Mrs. Lev Spradling, his brothraceway this morning and trained er, Mike, 9, and sister, Karen, his eyes on 2:27 p.m. Sunday 4. He hadn't seen them since ar-(12:27 p. m. Big Spring time)—the rival Thursday, because he was time he makes his big try in the out at Derbytown, a camp on the All-American Derby.

David was among the first boys pions, having a big time. making a test run this morning. had no trouble getting under the will be a day of recreation and

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had one of the faster runs. will be 14-year-old Charles E. welcome upon arrival in Akron Atomic Energy Commission.

Carlson of Elgin, Ill., in the first Thursday, with picture making The Senate acted by voice vote lane, and Curtis Donny Hamilton and a radio interview.

of Knoxville, Tenn., in the third

lakes near here, with other cham-

David returned to Derbytown His racer went through the final this afternoon, and his family plan- land educator, to head the new inspection without a hitch, and he ned to visit him there. Saturday civilian space agency. reight limit at 248.

rest for the boys, plus a meeting tion of Hugh L. Dryden, director Although no times were recorded with three celebrities, Guy Madi- of the National Advisory Commitin the tests, it looked as if David son, Eddie Bracken and Pat tee for Aeronautics, to be deputy

Boone. The trio are here to wish chief of the new National Aero-Sunday, he'll put his red racer the boys luck, as well as to com- nautics and Space Administration. bearing The Herald's name in the pete in the annual "Oil Can" race Glennan is president of Case Inmiddle lane for the first heat in prior to the start of the Derby, stitute of Technology in Cleveland the All-American. His opponents The Big Spring champ got a big and a former member of the



Reasons To Be Happy

Mr. and Mrs. John Pennock bestow kisses on daughter Marijke, 17, center, after her arrival from The Netherlands at Idlewild Airport, N.J. The parents hadn't seen the gir! for 17 months and were doubly happy when a last minute switch took her off the passenger list of the ill-fated KLM Dutch airliner which crashed at sea. Marijke boarded another flight at Amsterdam and arrived safely in the U.S. (AP Wirephoto).

No Hope Held For Plane Survivors

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) - All, scattered over an area of four hope was given up today of find- miles. Life jackets had been ing any survivors among the 99 ripped to bits. persons aboard the Dutch airliner that crashed in the stormy Atlantic off Ireland's coast.

The Canadian destroyer Cru- ly, possibly an explosion sadre announced the hunt was being abandoned after a thorough search of the area, where the New York-bound KLM airliner crashed Thursday, failed to show

any sign of life. Ships of five nations had scoured ies and wreckage.

By noon today, 35 bodies had An undertaker said the first

bodies brought ashore were in explosion on board the plane." Evidence piled up that the Super Constellation, carrying 91 passengers including 52 Americans, ei-

ther exploded or hit the sea with terrific force.

Pieces of wreckage were found

Balloon Flight

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) The Air Force said today its Manhigh III stratosphere balloon flight will be launched in mid-September with a new pilot to replace oneinjured in a training flight this

A spokesman for the Air Research asd Development Command said two Air Force officers Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) Rogers Gandy, 27, of Hobbs, N. M., will be chosen to undergo training. Capt. Grover J. Schock, 32, and now prepared to come forward overturned three miles west of balloon maker Otto Winzen, 40,

were seriously injured when their His wife, Barbara Ann, 19, who open gondola crashed into a field the committee to ask approval of was asleep on the back seat, was near Ashland, Wis., Wednesday night. Both men were removed from the critical list Thursday at an six.

Ashland hospital. The Manhigh III flight will car-ry a pilot in a sealed gondola to Harry S. Truman is to address an altitude near 100,000 feet in a the group Sept. 3. Also scheduled a mission he considered very dan-

Mrs. Rickover Will Be Invited To Christen Sub WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy

plans to invite Mrs. Hyman G. Rickover, wife of Read Adm. Rickover, to christen a nuclearpower submarine. A high Navy official disclosed

this today in response to inquiries. He said the decision was made a month ago. However, he added that formal announcement of a until the launching date of the deed if they bring off a rendezship is determined The submarine Triton, largest

undersea vessel ever built will be they must solve: launched next Tuesday at Groton,

Confirmed As Head Of Space Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate today confirmed the nomination of T. Keith Glennan, Cleve-

Also approved was the nomina-

today without debate.

nouncing the search for survivors was being given up, said, "noth-

stein, an Indianapolis lawyer-busi-He said that in the event of "some special circumstances dethe crash scene, picking up bod- veloping there, a further search Louis. may be carried out, but at the

A ship which recovered five tober 1953 crime was recovered boy-was wearing a lifebelt.

'Pretty bad shape, indicating an 35 minutes after taking off from Shannon Airport for Gander, Nfld., E. Roelofs radioed that it was flying normally at 16,000 feet. ing normally at 16,000 feet.

Air Force patrol plane flew over and sighted wreckage.

up eight bodies.

The British tanker B. P. Distributor picked up another three bodies plus a passport, personal The search continued throughout the night.

Ike May Attend

Legion Conclave CHICAGO (AP) - President Eisenhower may attend the national ous mission from which he might American Legion convention in not return, and asked him to help

gion commander, said Thursday the President will address the opening session if the United Nations has completed by then con-sideration of the Middle East cri-

test of physical and psychological to speak is Secretary of Defense gerous. Neil H. McElroy.

The plane had climbed into a violent storm, A KLM official said

whatever occurred came sudden-A spokesman for KLM, an-

ing further has been seen today in the area.'

nessman who mysteriously disappeared in 1955 on a trip to St. moment there is no possibility of caught in St. Louis and about half the \$600,000 ransom from the Oc-

100 miles west of Ireland's Gal- bodies said only one-that of a or account Zapas had denied earlier that Shows Increase Flight 607E from Amsterdam to he ever threatened to kill Prob-New York was last heard from stein. Blonde secretary Betty Starrett told the committee Thursday that

> was a normal manner of speaking was forecast today by the major Then silence, Some 10 hours for Zapas. later a British airline pilot saw spots on his radar screen. A Royal business interests was a taxi com-

The French trawler General Le Clerc sped to the scene and picked James R. Hoffa. There has been

testimony that Zapas and other Indianapolis Teamsters officials finally took over the company. Another witness today, Joseph papers and other flotsam. Twelve G. Wood, an Indianapolis attorother ships hurried into the area. ney, testified that Probstein called him to his home June 5 and told him he was about to undertake a

Chicago next month if world con- look after the interests of Mrs. ditions permit. John S. Gleason Jr., national le- come.

The convention begins Sept. 1,

It'll Take Lots Of Luck If Rocket Gets Close To Moon of the government's mounting red ink spending.

By JOHN A. BARBOUR AP Science Reporter NEW YORK (AP)-Science has and rocket arrive at about the made a date with that mysteri- same time. That would be about ous lady, the moon. But will it be 21/2 days after firing. able to keep it? As early as next Sunday, scientific marksmen hope to set off the

first moonbound rocket. But they the three-stage rocket still must sponsor's selection never is made will consider themselves lucky in- fire perfectly. This means boostvous. Here are some of the problems Given this initial speed, the shortages resulting from comple-

The moon is at least 220,000 miles out in space. But scientists must aim at any empty point,

If you won't be here on Election Day, Aug. 23

VOTE ABSENTEE

Just take poll tax receipt to County Clerk's office. Absentee deadline is Aug.

Absentee votes

1 137,000 miles ahead of the moon's course, and hope that both moon 11,000 Men Face October Draft

Granted perfect aim-and you can imagine what a small error could do in 200,000-plus miles- for 11,000 men in October. This is ing its speed to about 25,000 miles an hour needed to escape the

rocket will gradually slow under tion of enlistments and an Army gravity's pull until nearing the campaign to comb out less effecmoon, it will be traveling only tive soldiers by granting them about 3,000 miles an hour. In fact, its average speed for the trip may The October be only about 5,000 miles an hour. tal of 2,374,430 the number drafted The speed is important, If the or earmarked for induction since rocket slows too quickly, it will the resumption of Selective Servfall short of its objective. If it doesn't slow enough, it can zoom

Joseph Martin Has past and on into space. What the scientists say they A Leg Injury would really like to do is send up a rocket that would orbit around the moon a few times and then plunge back toward earth, and Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massa-

probable destruction. chusetts. 73-year-old House Repub-The rocket, in its few turns lican leader, was at Bethesda around the moon, would take a Naval Hospital today for treatseries of closeup pictures - in- ment of a leg injury. cluding never-before-seen shots of Aides said Martin suffered a torn the moon's hidden side - and re- ligament in a leg this week and

lay those back to earth.

Teamster Inquiry Kennedy Looks Woman's Death Probed; for Greenlease Ransom Clines Husband Under Charge

land truck driver, arrested here eral hours later at the hospital. WASHINGTON (AP) - Gus late Wednesday afternoon on or- Mims ordered the arrest of Gar- under arrest, he was taken to the Zapas, an Indianapolis Teamster ders of Dist. Atty. Joseph Mims, official and former convict, today Midland, has been released from denied in the Senate rackets hear-custody in Midland on posting autopsy performed on the body of Mims' office said that no reviings that he talked with two Chjcagoans in 1953 about getting rid of "hot money-stolen money, kid-

luncheon w'thout development of

it was seeking information about the missing \$300,000 from the ransom paid in 1954 by the parents

Surrender Plan Is

the event of atomic war.

C. Hagerty, to say:

der is nonsense.'

Reacting to published reports of

"As far as the President is con-

cerned all this talk about surren-

The whole subject was heatedly

AUSTIN (AP)-Another 131,141

The companies' nominations of

2,894,732 barrels a day compared

with August nominations of 2,763,-

Increases were asked for in all

districts, except for a decrease of

9,082 barrels in District 9, North

Texas, and 626 barrels daily in

The Railroad Commission will

hold its monthly proration hearing

Aug. 20 to determine the Septem-

ber permissive flow. Increases

were indicated for these districts:

Southwest Texas, 10,973; 3, Gulf

Coast, 18,531; 4, Southwest Texas

12,132; 5, East Central Texas,

2,276; 6, East Texas (outside),

12,271; 6, East Texas field, 10,613;

7-B, West Central Texas, 5,072;

7-C, West Central Texas 11,702;

8, West Texas, 52,730 barrels.

Committee OK's

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

ate Finance Committee today ap-

ting a temporary increase in the

federal debt limit to 288 billion

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-

Va), told newsmen the committee

vote was practically unanimous.

He noted, however, that not all

The House has passed a bill

granting the administration's re-

quest for an increase in the debt

ceiling to 288 billion in the face

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Army today issued a draft call

the same quota previously an-

Draft calls ran at the 10,000 lev-

el from June through August but

were raised for September. This

was done to meet anticipated

The October call brings to a to-

nounced for September.

ice in September 1950.

WASHINGTON (AP)

went to the hospital Thursday.

members were present.

Debt Increase

great danger," Wood related. "He proved a compromise bill permit-

dollars.

Southwest Texas, 4,549; 2,

oil buying companies:

District 10, Panhandle.

591 barrels daily.

debated in the Senate Thursday

\$3,000 bond. He is accused of as- the woman. Mrs. Garner was ad-

Cole and Jack Hackney, deputy been beaten. She was paralyzed sheriffs, at the Big Spring State when admitted to the hospital.

All Nonsense To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | night, with Chairman Richard B.

ized his press secretary, James der," Hagerty said. "There will

Mims said there were bruises on her body and indications she had

be no such money spent for such

DEBATE EXPECTED

Hagerty said Eisenhower, after

"Even if he (Eisenhower) were

given money for this purpose it

A new flurry of Senate debate

The subject set off a veritable

storm of criticism in speeches

last night. At one point an at-

tempt was made to close the gal-

leries to the press and public be-

The United States has never lost

war and the legislators were

indignant that the military should

be having even the slightest

thought of any American surren-

Sen. Russell proposed tacking

would nullify any surrender study

NO CONFIRMATION

But even as the furor raged

there was no solid confirmation

that the Pentagon was undertak-

ing any special surrender study.

A spokesman would only say that

it was standard military practice

to consider all eventualities, even

by the Rand Corp., an independ-

have surrendered in the past.

setback.

those unlikely to arise.

connection with it.

contract and bar any payments in good idea.

onto a \$3,594,000,000 supplemental

was in prospect for today.

topic. But it wasn't done.

approving the prepared statement,

authorized him to say in addition:

sion has been made Friday in the sault with attempt to commit mitted to the hospital on Monday. original complaint filed against Garner-that he was still charged with assault with attempt to commit murder. The complaint was Hospital, where his wife, para-lyzed and dying, was a patient. with his wife when deputy sheriffs Mims wa

drawn and filed prior to the wom-Mims was quoted as saying that neighbors of the Garner couple had told him of a fight at the residence on Aug. 5. Neighbors also informed Mims that afterward, the woman was found in her bed. paralyzed. The neighbors reported to the district attorney that they took care of her for several days. On last Monday, it was said, Garner sought to have his wife committed to the Big Spring State Hospital but was told two physident Eisenhower today described Russell (D-Ga) of the Armed cians would have to see her and

noon at 5:30 p.m. Told he was

as ridiculous nonsense a n y Services Committee leading a make recommendations. Apparthought that the United States fight against voting any funds for ently this was not done. might surrender to an enemy in possible surrender study purposes. She was brought to the hospital by her husband and admitted. Her "There has been no public moncondition grew steadily worse and ey spent to study how or when such a study, Eisenhower author- the United States might surrenshe died Wednesday night.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that Mims had called him and asked that he see to it that an autopsy was ordered Mims' office said that a "ver-

bal" report of the autopsy had been made but the details of the report were not announced. Funeral services for the woman would not be spent. The whole were held at 2 p.m. Friday in matter is too ridiculous for any Eastland Cemetery at Midland un-

der direction of Newmie W. Ellis

lke's Proposals cause of the seriousness of the

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, today said President Eisenhower's Middle East plan today was a two-faced attempt to bait Arab peoples into accepting U.S. domappropriations bill a rider that ination. It added, however, his economic plan was basically a

> The paper led a barrage of press denunciation against the Eisenhower plan with a front-page editorial and special commentary Moscow radio and Izvestia, Red Star and other Soviet papers joined The attacks gave every indica-

tion that the Soviet U.N. delegation will fight U.S. proposals all The rumors apparently traced the way. back to a study begun in 1951 The brunt of Soviet attacks

were against the U.S. proposals ent, nonprofit organization which for economic development in the engages in national security re- Middle East and an expanded search. Rand, which has a con- U.N. police force in that area. tract with the Air Force, analyzed | The overriding theme of all edthe ways in which other countries itorial commentaries and broadcasts was a demand for the im-But Rand denied that the study mediate withdrawal of U.S. and



dealt with any possible American British forces from Lebanon and

Jordan.

Wounded In Gun Battle Emergency room attendants at a Fort Worth, Tex., hospital ease Lee Y. Cockrell, chief of police at Boyd, Tex., under an X-ray machine to locate bullets lodged in his body. Cockrell was wound-

ed three times in a gun battle on Boyd's main street. (AP Wire-

Student Grouping Plan To Be Used In Schools At Galveston

fuller scale," he said.

GALVESTON (P) - A new stu-school was a place where the fail-sewer distractions, classes are dent grouping plan, designed to ures made up work for a credit smaller and the teacher has an learning ability, has been inaugu- and less as we try enrichment more attention. rated in the Galveston Public programs in the summer on a

The program-which even includes popularizing the lone-dreaded summer school-emphasizes the needs of the individual.

"Our aim here is to produce the best adult citizen and help him to find his place in our community and to earn his own living to the best of his ability," Dr. Morgan E. Evans, superintendent of the Galveston schools, says.

"The Galveston Plan" does not claim to be completely new. It has borrowed some ideas from other schools, adapted other innovations, and incorporated them into a program tailored for Galveston students and their needs.

"We attempted to efficiently and effectively improve the instructional program without jeopardizing the good aspects of the program we have had for many years-in fact it is a program to make the good better," Dr. Evans

The plan is based, not on one pattern of grouping, but on a multitude of groupings. Some elementary students will be grouped according to ability, others as to achievement, and others on both ability and achievement.

Individual courses will follow the same pattern of instruction but the intensity will vary according to the learning abilities of the students within the group.

There is to be nothing iron-clad about assignments of students to the special groups, Dr. Evans says. Principals and teachers are to evaluate continually the work of the individual students and reassign them as they either advance beyond or fall behind other students in their group.

The gifted student will be allowed to progress as fast as his abilities permit. The plan includes the introduction of algebra to bright junior high students.

The Galveston plan also includes other innovations. Specially qualified Spanish teachers will rotate between schools to improve the quality of instruction and create more interest in foreign language Dr. Evans also plans a new trend for summer schools.

"It used to be that summer

Hearing Is Set On FM Project

Texas Highway Department has requested the Howard County Commissioners Court to hold an open hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 19 in the commissioners court room on FM 846.

The department explained in a letter that when a road project passes through a village or town, a hearing must be held at which residents can voice any opposition they may have to the program.

The state proposes to develop FM 846, a five-mile strip of road extending north from the east terminus of the Fairview road to

The commissioners said the hearing would be at 10 a.m. and any persons interested in the project are invited to be present at the commissioners court room.

Canada Irked By U.S. Travel Restrictions

OTTAWA (AP) - The Canadians have a new gripe against their neighbor to the south - the United States is restricting travel in Canada's Northern defense areas.

Elvin Hamilton, minister for Northern affairs, told Parliament last night that U.S. officials have held up approval for several months for minor Canadian officials to visit some arctic areas

It is a matter of "national chagrin" that American permission s required to travel around the U.S.-operated Distant Early Warning radar line that warns of planes coming from the arctic or the Soviet Union, Hamilton said.

He said he has "taken up the matter with our U.S. colleagues and have had a very friendly and favorable response." A Defense Department spokesman in Washington declined comment.

Truancy Officer Hired In Midland

MIDLAND (AP)—Marion W. Hedrick, former director of athletics and physical education at Sul Ross State College, this week was hired to help combat truancy in Midland public schools,

Hedrick will fill the newly cre-ated job of supervisor of pupil accounting, attendance and text-

A native of Houston, Hedrick holds two degrees from Hardin-Simmons. He is a former coach and superintendent at Roscoe.

Midland Becomes **Bird Sanctuary**

MIDLAND (AP)-Midland now is an official sanctuary for birds. The city council this week de-clared the city a bird sanctuary and outlawed any shooting of the feathery little creatures. Action followed a request of the Midland

A law suit asking \$114,600 dam-

place each pupil according to his but I am hoping this can be less opportunity to give each pupil The summer school, he believes,

should provide an opportunity for Inc., as result of an accident which Intensified summer course, alstudents to pursue intensively ready started at Ball High School, subjects in which they have a spehave advantages that there are cial interest.

Damages Sought By E. L. Whatley

noon in 118th District Court. Plaintiff in the case is E. L. Whatley, who sues in his own name and that of his wife, Mary Eliza-

occurred on the evening of May 11, Whatley alleges in his petition collision.

\$114,000 In Wreck that he, his wife and their 10-year- IRS To Transfer route from Odessa on U. S. 80 Jim Scrimshire on the evening of the date nam-

ed. They were traveling at about 50 miles an hour, he said, when suddenly they were confronted by ages was filed Wednesday after- a large van stopped on the pavement. The location was 1.1 miles transfer is effective on Sept. 8. east of the Martin-Howard Coun-

Unable to stop, Whatley said he crashed into the rear of the truck. beth Whatley. He is asking \$114,beth Whatley. He is asking \$114, 600 of the Distributors Trucking ed and Whatley suffered painful injuries, his petition recites. He claims negligence on the part of

Jim Scrimshire, revenue officer in the Big Spring U.S. Internal Revenue Service for the past four years, is being transferred from the local office to Odessa. The Scrimshire will be replaced here shire said that he would be doing similar work to that he performs here in Odessa plus special train-

ing for supervisory assignment. Scrimshire expressed regret at the truck operator as cause of the leaving Big Spring but regarded lieu of \$1,000 bail set in their case the change as an opportunity for here.

possible advancement in his ca- Jurors Notified

Forgery Suspects Are Returned Here

Ernest J. Voss and Lawrence P. Evenson, who have been held of the Midland County Grand jury, by Joseph King who is coming to have been returned to the How-Big Spring from Odessa. Scrim- ard County jail. They are charged with forgery in the complaint here. The Midland grand jury did not indict the men. They had been charged with forgery. They are being detained in the jail here in

Sixty jurors for petit jury duty in 118th District court and 20 persons from which the grand jury will be chosen are being notified by the office of the sheriff to report to the court on Monday morning, Aug. 25. The grand jury panel in Midland County pending action is to report at 9 a.m. and the petit jury panel at 10 a.m.

> Carl E. Morris YOUR

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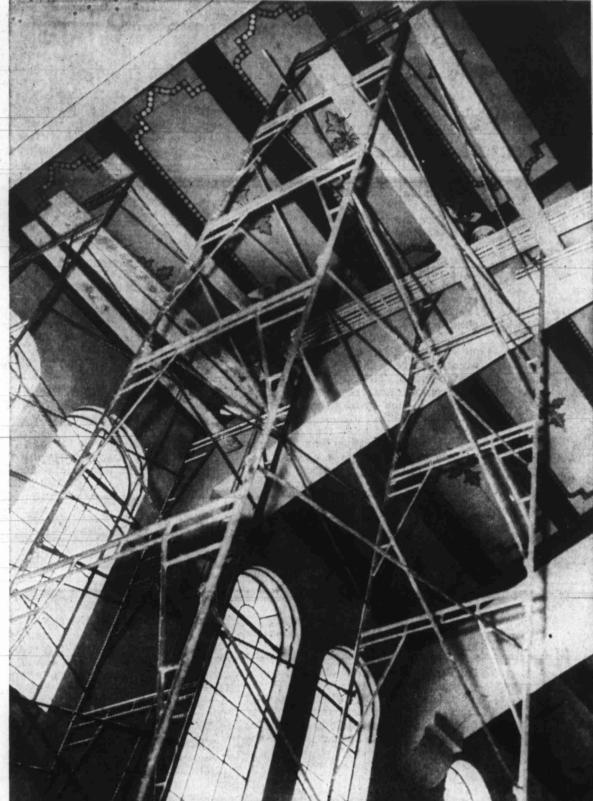
Zale's Sells More DIAMONDS Than Any Other Jeweler In America!

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Painters Prefer Parachutes

High above the floor of the city auditorium, Jimm y and Arthur Sundy and their helpers apply new paint to ceiling beams. Scaffolding on which the painters are working is more than 30 feet high. The "catwalk" extends all the way across the building. The Sundy Brothers have contract for repainting all interior walls and ceiling. New drapes a re to be installed and seats will be refinished. New floor covering already has been installed.

City officials are aware of the

incorporated in the city's machine

accounting system, recently install-

The city has met its debt re-

quirements promptly and appar-

ently has carried out all require-

ments of bond ordinances, the

During the last fiscal year, cash balances in banks declined from

While bonded debt was reduced

by \$136,500, new bonds totaling \$12,000 were issued, leaving bond-

ed indebtedness at \$2,646,500 at the end of the year.
Hoslingsworth pointed out that

while the water and sewer rev-

enue fund showed a net operat-

ing income of \$279,778.25, no allowance was made for deprecia-

against the fund, the net would

"It is recognized, of course, that

depreciation is not often consid-

ered in municipal accounting, but

it is the view of many that a utility is a business enterprise and

should be self-sustaining, even if

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have been reduced to \$110,000.

auditor said.

Actress Ann Miller

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Ann Miller yesterday announced

Aug. 22 as the date for her wed-

They'll be married at the Con-

gregational Church at La Jolla

Calif. The bride's attendants will

include two of her chums - Ac-

tresses Linda Darnell and Kath-

Moss was once wed to actress

Jane Withers. Miss Miller is di-

vorced from an iron heir, Llew-

To Wed Texan

and Midland, Tex.

ryn Grayson.

ellyn Milner.

Audit Finds City Records In Order

accruing annually in regard to in- en. adequate inventory of materials situation and are working to cor-rect the problem, he added. A perin the city warehouse, the City of Big Spring has received a clean bill of health and a pat on the petual inventory record is being back from its yearly audit.

"In general, we found good records, accurate accounting and helpful cooperation from everyone with whom we came in contact during the examination," said R. Clyde Hollingsworth, certified public accountant, in his report on

Hollingsworth renewed criticism \$414,293.29 to \$400,065.58 while inof the stores inventory system vestments in securities dropped which auditors have said was in- from \$248,342.95 to \$174,164.23. In adequate for years, however. the meantime, total net assets of Card records of the supplies are the city increased \$205,152.67 with kept by unit, but no record of net additions to fixed assets durcost of the materials has been ing the year amounting to \$236,kept, he said. Nor has any com-

Huge Missile Fired For Tests

- An advanced research rocket tion. If depreciation, interest has been fired from the Air Force charges, etc., were charged Missile Test Center to probe the

The huge missile roared aloft last night, flashing on and off in a brief climb through the cloud-filled Florida sky. The rocket's type was not made known imme-diately. The Air Force announced the ant added.

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rocket was a test vehicle for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Officials said the missile is being used in a program of atmospheric sampling to gain basic research information.

Scientists hope the missile will shed light on such problems as manned space flight and an in-tense field of radiation 600 miles up in space.

Demo Primary Voting Questioned

AUSTIN (AP)-Alleged voting irregularities during the July 26 Democratic Primary will be looked into by the attorney general's

The department refused yesterday to discuss details of the investigation which was announced after a group of Montgomery County citizens called on the de-

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Husband And Mother Of Child Bride In Custody

band and mother of a child bride were held in jail today while police sought the girl.

Marriam Clary were under charges of contributing to the delinquency of 12-year-old Edna

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The hus- | curred after a cotton patch ro-

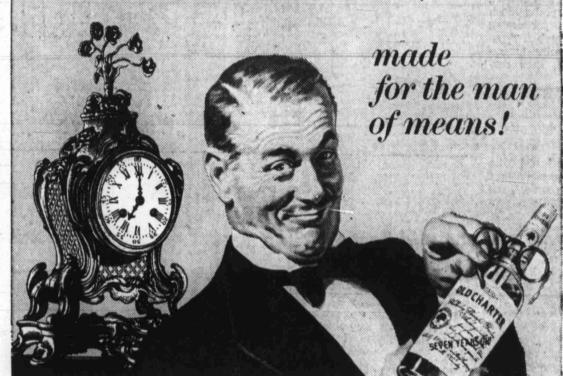
run away and got married anyway. She told me that if I didn't let her marry Stidham she was going to run off with him. I didn't like the idea of losing my daughvesterday that she approved of ter so I agreed to the wedding."

said he would ask a court to take Mrs. Clary's six other children away from hér.

The county clerk at Plainview, Mildred Tucker, said she issued a marriage license July 31 to the man and girl after a woman identifying herself as Menniom Bishop made an affidavit saying the Mackley Stidham, 25, and Mrs. I hadn't I know she would have child was 15 years old. The marriage license was returned a few days later signed by H. G. Byars,

It is against Texas law for a girl to marry before she is 14. her daughter's marriage which oc- Officers said they assumed the even with the consent of a parent.

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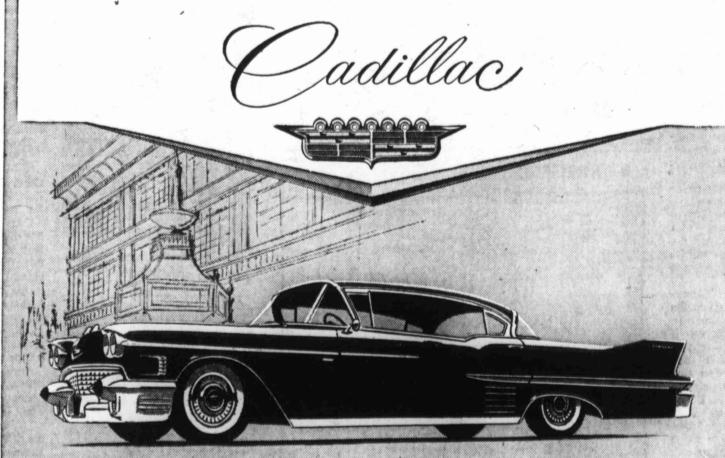
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A Bible Thought For Today

We have also a more sure word of prophecy; where unto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day-star arise in your hearts. (2 Peter 1:19)

The Unity Of Logic

Sometime soon the U.S. Air Force will fire at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a rocket intended to reach the moon, go into orbit around that earth-satellite, and take pictures of the two-fifths of the moon's surface which has never been seen by mortal

The Defense Department has warned that the chances of getting a rocket even near the moon is no better than 1 in 10. The Russians were supposed to have tried it last May 1, but failed.

Shooting at the moon with the mere idea of hitting it is a comparatively simple chore compared with what the Air Force proposes to do with its first missile aimed at that target. The sheer mathematics involved in figuring out speed, direction and timing of a meeting between a tiny man-made object and the earth's lunar playmate in the illimitable spaces of the sidereal system staggers the imagination of ordinary men.

But the missile the Air Force will send up is planned to do infinitely more. It is planned not only to approach the moon at the exact moment essential, but once there something inside the rocket's marvelous machinery will go into action and compel it to take orbit around the moon, there to revolve and revolve, taking pictures of that blind farther twofifths of the moon's surface, and to send

back to earth radio signals telling what conditions are like.

To figure the chances of doing all this at 1 in 10 seems highly optimistic.

And yet there are men of science who not only believe it possible, but are willing to stake their professional reputations on the enterprise.

A year ago the thought of putting any sort of satellite into space was considered a wild dream by a few scientific experimenters. Yet it was done more than once by the Russians, who still have one such object spinning in space, and by the U. S., which still has three going round and round.

These marvels are the products of pure science, meaning that in these matters there is no room for human error and disagreement, as there is in politics, economics, religion, sociology, and the concoction of a good Irish stew. There is no room for emotion, prejudice, rivalry or guesswork.

In their personal relations with others and in emotional stresses and strains, the men of pure science are pretty much like everyone else. But in performing their seeming miracles, they put these factors aside and stick strictly to immutable principles and cold, hard reason and logic.

Our Handicap Of Truth

In their heyday the American Indian tribes were great ones for holding intertribal pow-wows to settle their differences short of war. As among other primitive people in Australia and elsewhere there was always a principal chief and someone called a "talking chief." The principal chief might do no more than say "Ugh!" from time to time; the main burden for presenting tribal arguments fell upon the talking chief.

To seal the bargains arrived at in these pow-wows, the calumet, or peace pipe, was passed from hand to hand and eternal comity was vowed.

The peace terms thus arrived at often did not last very long. In other words, the primitives were just like modern "civiliz-

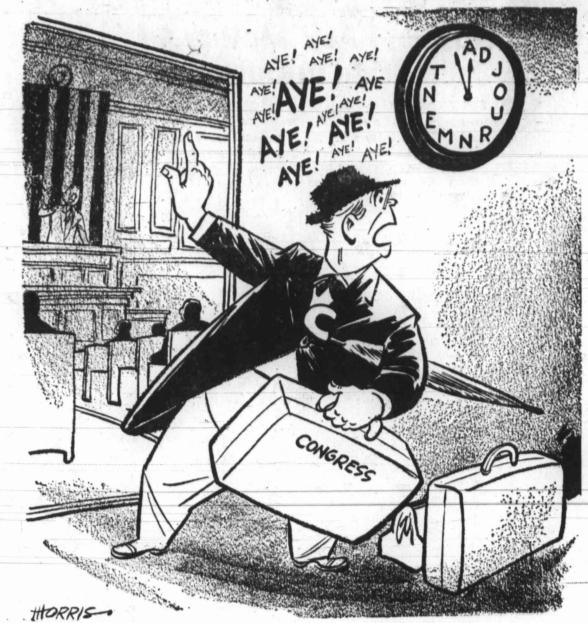
At New York this week, before the General Assembly of the United Nations, President Eisenhower was not only the principal American chief there present, but assumed the role of talking chief as

Other talking chiefs will be heard from day to day, if the session doesn't bust up quicker than most people expect, until the last of the 80-odd nations were represented has had its say.

At the end there may be a smoking of the peace pipe, signifying that war has been averted for the moment, but the chances are against it. Rival ideas will be put forward and vigorously supported, as well as vigorously denounced and derided. Much big medicine will be cooked up, especially by the Soviet bloc and its

Charges will fly as thick as snowflakes in a blizzard. Big Chief Ike and his talking sub-chiefs are handicapped because of having to approximate the truth in all they say.

But the Soviet bloc and its talkers are not so handicapped. They adhere to the Hilterian concept that the bigger the lie, the more it will be believed by the unwary and the bored.



When Anything Can Happen

James Marlow

Mid-East Development Takes On Regional Aspects

to the United Nations.

This was a switch. Until now Eisenhower administration had relied mainly on a different approach to the problem of helping the Arab countries develop industrially, agriculturally, and so

Eisenhower's idea for some or- vidually. country, development plan. But he ganization to develop the Mideast What Eisenhower offers now is differed from Eisenhower in sughas been kicking around in one a broad, regional Mideast devel- gesting it be handled through form or another for at least two opment organization to be run by the U. years. He proposed it this week the Arabs themselves with the The idea, in various forms, has money and technical help coming grown since then, from interested countries, like the

> capital. ly, put the Arab-run organization ure of the canal that summer.

The emphasis had been on 20, 1956-Sen. Hubert Humphrey Secretary of State Dulles suddendealing with the nations individ- (D-Minn) suggested a regional,

ed there, in Venezuela and else-

oil companies were handing out.

In preaching the American doc-

trine they have set up model

Big American automobile com-

American doctrine that U.S. busi-

towns with schools and hospitals.

ing of many other lands.

Sam Dawson

U.S. Business Propaganda

The debate under way in the Sitting nervously on the side-

our diplomats aren't universally dle East struggle are American

approved abroad. American busi- oil companies with huge stakes

ness has had its sad times abroad, there. These firms long ago adopt-

But in recent years there have where, a plan whereby the pro-

been sharp changes in American ceeds were split 50-50 with the

business practices overseas as the country where they found oil.

nation worked out from under Some newcomers of late have

what was once almost universally sweetened this take for the host

porations are trying for better un- helped raise the standard of liv-

world on the merits of what it of dollars into refineries and de-

tem the future of this country is panies have opened plants abroad.

Council of the International Cham- tion, distribution and foreign ex-

mittee for Economic Development line has been the raising of stand-

have put out studies of the prob- ards of living of other lands and

lems of foreign trade and Ameri- a brushing off of some of the

er lands if the American investor selling abroad is a long one.

exploiters of the foreign lands fewer toes get stepped on.

are around 25 billion dollars, the language and financial rules

American corporations are still for doing business, but also in the

The National Foreign Trade ness can produce without ex-

stigmatized as dollar diplomacy, nation.

On the propaganda, front, a

On the more subtle personal re-

The Advertising Council has

well as others that under our sys-

economically bright indeed.

can investment abroad.

drive to convince Americans as needed.

Council, has tackled specific ploitation.

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number of U.S. business organi-

zations are in there pitching.

derstanding.

ferent breed.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President ually and giving them help indi- rather than individual country-by-

Humphrey laid out his idea aft-United States, and from private er the Suez Canal crisis of 1956. That was when Britain, France This would, if the President's and Israel attacked Egypt after words can be interpreted correct- Egyptian President Nasser's seiz-

Nasser-perhaps during a tem-Almost two years ago-on Dec. per tantrum-took the canal after ly and curtly canceled an American proposal to help Nasser build the Aswan Dam on the Nile. Dul-

les offended Nasser by doubting Egypt's ability to pay Since that time American difficulties with the Arabs have multiplied. Western influence in the area has dwindled shockingly. Nasser has increased his grip on the Mideast Arabs. Soviet influ-

NEW YORK (AP) — The Amerthey have helped develop, ence among them has steadily ican businessman as well as the But whatever may have been the grown. So what Eisenhower offers now, the story of our type of economy in tapping resources abroad, to- besides its intention of trying to to counteract the Soviet words- day's corporations are quite a dif- create peace and stability in the area, is obviously an attempt to keep a bad situation for the West

from getting worse. There is bound to be speculation now on what might have happened if Eisenhower had suggested a couple of years ago what he now proposes. That speculation now, for all practical purposes, is like water over the unbuilt Aswan Dam

Eisenhower made no specific promises on what this country will do if the Arabs agree on his idea But it wasn't all profits that the -and that's questionable-for the simple reason that he couldn't until he saw what the United States

was getting into. But say the Arabs eventually hired natives at good pay and buy the idea. If it takes as long to work out the regional development plan as it did to work out This goes for Western Europe details for the Aswan Dam-a waged a campaign to sell the too, where they have put millions matter of years-the United States might not then want to put up calls the People's Capitalism, velopment of the distribution of

money. More recently it has launched a Middle East oil where it is most For this reason: by that time Nasser may have achieved domination of the Arab states. Dealing with him as boss of the Arab A chief reason naturally was to world would be tougher than when Organizations like the U.S. take advantage of special produche was just an Egyptian dictator ber of Commerce and the Com- change benefits. But a big sidein 1956.

New Slogan For Boy Scouts

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Boy Scout practices and urged changes in The list of American industries Troop 295 of St. Timonthy's Church both our policies and those of oth- operating abroad, buying abroad, is considering a new slogan submitted by Henry Stroh: is to increase his holdings further. More and more corporations "Join the Boy Scouts and Be-These sums have more than now train employes before sendcome a Canteen-ager.' doubled since the war and now ing them overseas - not only in

Firm Evidence

widely assailed by the Soviet as customs and prejudices so that CINCINNATI (A) —A housewife here bought a raffle ticket for 50 cents on an electric clock. Afterwards she noticed the drawing was set for Feb. 29. But that's a leap year date-and two years away. She called police who arrested three men for investigation of a fake raffle swindle.

Found Money

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (A) -Charlie T. Hays, a farmer, was tearing down the chimney of his house when he discovered a metal box containing \$5,000 in cash. Hays, who has lived in the house 20 years, said he didn't know who had hid the money, but added: "It was enough to be appreci-

Gob Gastronomy

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - The best chow in the Navy can be found aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and at the Naval Station at Guantanamo, Cuba.

ticism, having and obeying strong impulses, some of them of a violent or even murderous nature. And when such children pass into the emotional jungle of the teen-age years and end up killing someone, and the judge asks why they

grow up with a leaning toward psycho-

did it, they point an accusing finger at comic books or some equally asinine reason. Child guidance experts believe them and there follows a cry for banning of comic books. Children with proper discipline develop in the opposite direction of neuroticism,

an ingrained inhibition against those things that are considered bad or evil. Sometimes, under domination of cruel parents, neuroticism overdevelops in a child. It was this result of too much strictness that led to a reaction of too much permissiveness.

It is a long, hard road the human race has traveled, and I think we are entitled to some mistakes. But when a mob of punks old enough to know better beats an elderly man to death just for the fun of it, someone has made a mistake for which there is no excuse.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

Needed: Right Measure Of Discipline

Hoffa Expert At Confounding Senators

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN (Writing for Inez Robb, who is on va-

In Houston, a parent and a teacher

are embroiled in violence over a grade

of "D" given the parent's schoolchild.

In California, two teen-age boys tie a youngster to the railroad tracks, and

the child's father unties his son and

pulls him away seconds before a train

Here are two incidents out of the daily

news that, together, spell out what is

Parents have been blamed before, but

this criticism is justifiable only when

leveled at a major percentage of par-

ents. The good parents are nearly help-

less to stem the maladjustments brought

Careless or selfish parents take the

attitude that their children can do no

wrong. Teachers and principals live in

mortal fear of them and neighbors live

There is too much permissiveness,

too much coddling, and if the schools

also are guilty of these sins, it is only

because parents put up with it. It is

possible to give love to a child without

coddling, and discipline without cruelty.

Children in this modern environment

in a constant state of irritation.

wrong with this country's youth.

about by the bad parents.

speeds by.

WASHINGTON-The gag's going around the Senate today about the fellow who was turned down for a top job in the Teamsters Union He couldn't prove he'd spent time in the penitentiary.

The situation's not quite that bad, but almost, according to Senator John L. Mc-Clellan (D., Ark.) and Company of the labor rackets committee, which is looking into the doings of Jimmy Hoffa, the new president of the biggest labor union. All over the country, seemed like, Teamster officials turned out to have been arrested, convicted and sentenced to pri-

murder. "Why haven't you done something about this?" demanded committee counsel Robert Kennedy.

son on charges ranging from extortion to

Hoffa, sitting there in his peeled-onion haircut and his white socks and looking innocent like a boy from Indiana (his home state), said time after time that/ he hasn't ousted hoodlums from the union in Michigan, California, Tennessee, Illinois, Pennsylvania, or anywhere else because he hasn't had time.

If he hasn't been worrying with the Senators, he's been in court defending himself, said Jimmy, sounding hurt. How could be clean up his union when the Federals so far hadn't given him the chance even to warm his own executive

This didn't satisfy Kennedy. He named the unionist-hoodlums, one by one, and listed their nefarious records. There were more than a dozen. Hoffa said some paid their debto to society and were good men. Others were facing trial before union tribunals, and some, he said, had no charges against them.

"What about Sam 'Shorty' Feldman of Philadelphia?" Kennedy insisted

"What about him?" countered Hoffa. "He was arrested only last week on charges of transporting \$400,000 worth of

stolen bonds," replied Kennedy. "Why haven't you fired him?"

Hoffa said he'd take up the case of Feldman in due course, along with all the others. He urged upon the Senators

"This is a sordid situation," exploded McClellan. "Lord Almighty! You are the head of the union and you are perpetuat-

ing this thing.' Jimmy's mouthpiece, E. B. Williams, suggested that never in history had Congress ousted a member immediately upon

his conviction of a crime. He always got a hearing before his peers. "All I know is that if I had a man working for me and I found he was a crook, I'd get rid of him," the Senator replied. It developed then that the Teamsters had lent from their pension fund \$40,000

mand Abass. Between them, said Kennedy, they'd been arrested more than 40 times. "Does having a eriminal record help in getting loan from the union?" the counsel

to one John Patanti and \$1,000 to Ar-

asked. Hoffa said he considered the collateral,

Then it turned out that Hoffa, International Vice President Bert Brennan, and Patanti were leading stockholders in a Canadian something called North can Rare Metals Company. Hoffa said he bought 50,000 shares for \$7,500 cash, which he pulled from his pants pocket. He said this stock now was selling for \$1, a share and his holdings presumably were worth

Trouble was, he got only 5,000 shares. He said the other 45,000 shares are being held in escrow to be doled out to him when the rare-metal business gets better. This sounded complicated to the Senators. Hoffa said he was no expert on Canadian securities regulations. On one thing I must testify he is an expert; that's on confounding Senators.

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The Gallup Poll

Public Wants To See Khrushy At U.N.

PRINCETON, N. J.-A substantial majority of the American people would like to see Russia's Nikita Khrushchev make an appearance at the current UN General Assembly meetings in New York.

Not only would the public welcome the Soviet premier's attendance at the New York session, many also believe he should be invited to the White House by President Eisenhow, if Khrushchev should come to this country.

If the American people were acting as travel guides for Mr. Khrushchev in a tour of the U.S. his itinerary would likely include many stops in average U. S. towns to see how typical Americans live and very little visiting of historical sites across the country.

With the possibility of a surprise appearance by Khrushchev at the UN still not completely discounted by many observers, the Institute's corps of reporters asked this question of Americans across the country: "Do you think it is a good idea or a

poor idea to have a 'summit' meeting between leading world figures, including Khrushchev of Russia, at the UN in New York City?" The vote nationwide:

UN SUMMIT MEETING?

Good idea 67 Poor idea 17 No opinion

Generally speaking, those who would like to see a UN summit meeting feel that it is always better to try and talk things over, no matter what the chances of real success, and that the UN forum is the sensible place to do so. Those opposed to the move feel that lit-

meeting, that the U.S. would be on the defensive, and that it might result in a severe propaganda defeat for America. A second question in the survey dealt with a possible move by President Eisenhower if the Soviet Premier were to suddenly arrive at UN headquarters:

tle would be accomplished by such a

"If Khrushchev comes to a meeting at the UN in New York City, do you think Eisenhower should invite him to the White House?" The vote nationwide:

IKE INVITES KHRUSHCHEV TO WHITE HOUSE?

leader to see in this country, this question was asked:

"If Khrushchev were to make a tour of the United States, what do you think would Two facets of American life were mentioned most often by persons interviewed:

1. Our high standard of living, specifically the "good life" enjoyed by American workingmen and their families. 2. Our freedom, specifically our freedom

of expression about the government and the freedom of Americans to move from one place to another, from state to state. without passes or restrictions.

Other things mentioned were our factories and industries (particularly the automobile industry), our armed forces and defense installations and our farms and agricultural system.

In CD's Debt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A young jet fighter pilot from Lockbourne Air Force Base here is mighty glad the F. B. Wagner family of Pedro, Ohio, participates in Ground Observer Corps airplane spot-

First Lt. George Kersey bailed out of his F86L jet fighter shortly before it exploded over Lawrence County, Ohio, Medical aid reached Kersey quickly because Mrs. F. B. Wagner, wife of an Observer Corps supervisor, spotted his falling plane and parachute and notified Air Force authorities. The lieutenant is recovering from neck

injuries in an Air Force hospital.

Cut The Yak

LANDRUM, S. C. (A)-The Thermal Belt Telephone Co., is cutting down on longwindedness on the telephone here. A buzzer sounds on the line after 5 minutes of yakety-yak. A minute later, if the call hasn't been ended, the parties are automatically disconnected. Most effective, customers complain.

Flying Low

HENDERSON, Ky. (A) - The Rev. George Wood, slated to conduct a funeral here, showed up with nine stitches in his

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DUNCAN, Okla. Members of the Lit-Yes, he should 47 That's the word from the Navy's tle Theater group here had a tough time No, should not 35 Ney Memorial Awards Commitadvertising their play, "Ladies of the tee, a group of officers and offi-Khrushchev has often expressed a de- The minister's hat blew off earlier while Mop." On the tickets it came out "Lacials of the Executive Stewards' "Thanks for the drink of water-I just wanted to dies of the Map" and on the placards it sire to see the United States. To find out he was at the airport. Mr. Wood darted and Caterers' Assn. who judged see if my neck leaks

The Need For Unity In Foreign Policy WASHINGTON - Critics of American foreign policy, both inside and outside of the Democratic-Controlled Congress, are having a hard time being specific. They generally bemoan what seems to them

David Lawrence

phone in the Kremlin to get minute-byminute reports of what an erratic Khrushchev plans to do throughout the world. The tendency after every crisis is to complain either that the "intelligence" reports of the United States were not adequate or timely, or that the United States has failed somehow to checkmate

Soviet moves in the world.

a lack of "positiveness," and they even

blame the President and the Secretary

of State for not having a secret micro-

Partisan politics and the hope for some advantageous issue from a political standpoint undoubtedly are back of most of the criticism, especially the mimeographed speeches and statements that flow from certain quarters in and around the Democratic membership of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The doctrine that "partisanship ends at the water's edge," an American tradition, seems to have been replaced by an attitude which says, in effect, that any criticism of the United States-even if the Soviets pick it up for their own radio

of politics-above-patriotism. The main criticism seems to center on the charge that the United States should have foreseen the way things have shaped up in the Middle East. Just how is never made clear. But the idea most widely advertised is that the United States should have taken Nasser unto its bosom and loaned him billions for the Aswan Dam, even though he indicated clearly beforehand that he intended to seize the Suez Canal and secretly got arms from

broadcasts-is good sniping in the game

the Soviets. Sometimes it is argued by the hindsight critics that the Western allies never should have allowed the state of Israel to be created in the first place. This is a favorite gripe, particularly among some people

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America's interest in Israel. There never seems to be any inclination to search the real estate titles in the Middle East and to go back far enough to discover that the people of Israel may possibly have lived there long before the Modern Arab monarchies or colonies came into being. World War I took most of Asia Minor away from Turkey and enabled some new republics and monarchies among the Arabs to start up in bush iness. But simultaneously Israel's right to existence as the Palestinian homeland was recognized in public declarations made by the foreign secretary of Great

Britain and by the President of the Unit-The issue today isn't Israel, or Arabian supremacy, or "colonialism," handy as it may be to toss slogans around that reflect the prejudices of the interested parties. The real issue in the world today is the same as it was before World War and before World War II. It's whether a single power-an authoritarian govern-

peaceful life of the free democracies or true republics of our times. Most of the international mischief perpetrated in the Middle East, the Far East, and inside Europe, Africa and North and South America—usually called "subversion" or "infiltration"-can be traced to an espionage apparatus of worldwide

There is only one way to keep the peace in the world. It would have saved us participation in two world wars. It's to build militarily a strong alliance with Western nations that believe as we do, to say again and again that force will be used to secure respect for our rights, and

as much militarily as many divisions of

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American diplomat is spreading motives of the previous century is expedient to apologize constantly for and-rubles drive. U.N. General Assembly shows that lines as the U.N. debates the Mid-

ment and dictatorship-shall threaten the

proportions financed and directed by the evil men in the Kremlin. Some gullible critics still doubt that Iraq or Lebanon have been victimized by the Soviet spy rings. They call it just "a people's uprising" when the king and his family are murdered and their bodies mutilated. What kind of "Arab nationalism" is it that not only assassinates kings and prime ministers but also drags through the streets the bodies of Americans deliberately removed from their hotel and killed? Wouldn't this be more

realistically described as "Arab barbar-

to mean it. That's the only "positive policy" America can pursue—to be ready to go to the "brink of war" and let the world know it. But such a policy cannot succeed if there's internal disunity and if kibitzers deride firmness as "brinkmanship" and thus weaken the hand of their own government. Criticism is helpful always when it is constructive, and there isn't any difficulty recognizing when it is and when it isn't. Unity inside the United States and inside the Western alliance is worth

Mixed Up Ladies

MR. BREGER Dave Breger

Prevue Of Floor Show Acceptance of a memorial gift highlighted the business meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship, of Christian Women's Fellowship, Thursday evening, in the parlor of the First Christian Church. The session was followed by Dr. P. D. O'Prion's executive of Allice of O'Brien's screening of slides made

the Cosden Women's Club. The group met for luncheon at

from Mrs. Mike Kokinokis of De- day, was presented Thursday for troit, Mich., in memory of her sister, Mrs. Ann Petroff. Both Mrs. Kokinokis and her sister were former members of the church. In an an election, Mrs. R. E. Ackerly People Are by Dean Baker and his orchesHoover was named president to Ackerly People Are by Dean Baker and his orchesWednesday and Friday from 6 to

Memorial

Given CWF

in Alaska and the Holy Land.

succeed Mrs. Glen White, who will move Sept. 1 to Midland. Mrs. Back From Reunion tra. Guests will be mode of the 1890s. H. W. Smith was elected secretary. Appointments included that of Mrs. H. L. Bohannon as sympa- Phillips have returned from Clyde thy chairman and Mrs. Luther where they attended a reunion of Bean as representative to the state the W. E. Clardy family. hospital advisory council, with Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth as alter- Cora Coleman have been enter-

Benson, the group heard Dr. O'Brien tell of his experiences in the Neal Buckalews, who visited Alaska a couple of years ago when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Covie he was sent by the Baptists on a preaching mission. "Alaska is tomorrow," said the pastor of the First Baptist Church. The state as their guest their granddaughment is true, he insisted, not only ter, Carrol Crain, daughter of Mr. from the economic viewpoint but and Mrs. L. D. Crain of Midland. from the standpoint of Alaska as a mission field. Colored slides showed some of the scenes where he

Refreshments were served to 30 by the Mary Martha Circle.

Bake Sale Set

Members of the John A. Kee Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, recently. Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly Saturday. It has been announced that food will be picked up if members will call Mrs. D. G. Harris, her daughter and family, Mr. and AM 4-2467, or Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. B. R. Keller in Houston. She visitors plan to be here until Sun-

A prevue of the entertainment | the club and heard A.1.C. Donald | 4 to 6 p.m. and for high school hand-crocheted tablecloth, a gift at Cosden Country Club Saturhas prepared for the floor show at by A.1.C. Dick McLain.

to 1 a.m. Saturday with music

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Fred 26, with a dance to follow the fashion parade. Plans were also

Mrs. Emma Coleman and Mrs. taining their brother Mr. and After the devotion by Mrs. J. D. Mrs. John Ulmer of Stamford. Deborah Statham Here recently from Lamesa were

> Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain have Mrs. Fred Clements of Lamesa have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White, this week.

Mrs. R. N. Adams of Big Spring visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams this week. The Rev. T. L. Nip and son of Brownfield visited her sister,

Visits In Houston

expects to return Sept. 1.

announced for teen-age dances -

Birthday Honoree Balloons and all-day suckers

first birthday anniversary. A pink and white cake with the

ing was served to 15.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Smith this week are her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Announcement was made of the club; also lessons will be given in golf Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Tennis classes will be held on tra. Guests will be dressed in the 7 p.m., it was announced. The music appreciation group, with

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Bridge games were the afternoon diversion after the luncheon, one for junior high students from which was hosted by Mrs. Joe Collins, Mrs. Cecil Drake and Mrs. R. B. Davidson. Thirty-five were present.

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Fresh Produce Abounds On The Markets; Blueberries Are Here

California Gravenstein apples

By The Associated Press
Texans will find fresh fruits and | plies are dwindling as harvesting | buy, although prices are about a vegetables plentiful in their markets this weekend, the Agricul- supply is from California, with markets. Egg prices are about prices about unchanged from last unchanged from a week ago. tural Marketing Service says. week. Among the items that cost less are green cabbage, carrots, celery and potatoes. Round red poars slightly lower. Bananas

tatoes from Texas and Colorado should be coming down in price are in good supply and econom- as shipments from Central and ically priced. Supplies are in South America have picked up. creasing on California long whites California and Arizona citrus and Colorado russets. Idaho po- prices are about unchanged. tatoes have started moving in small volume.

Lettuce, onions, pole beans, greeen peppers, yellow crookneck unchanged in price. Supplies are chuck and shoulder arm roasts plentiful and quality is mostly comparatively good buys. Pork

Locally grown okra is not as or half cured hams are featured

Watermelons flood the market loupes are slightly higher in some Texas markets in increasing sup-

Arkansas and Texas peach sup-

At Ross Hill Home

bers of the Business and Professional Women's Club. About 22 attended, with special guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Mack Alexander of Elbow. He is pastor of the Central Baptist Church,

ing. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 28 at the Girl Scout

Miss Thurman To

COLORADO CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thurman of Colorado City are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Neldo Jo to Henry Clyde Rhodes Jr. of Ed

Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rhodes Sr. of Ed-

held in the Fairview Baptist Church, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. Miss Thurman is a 1957 grad uate of Colorado High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. Rhodes is a 1956 graduate of Olton High School and also at tended Hardin-Simmons.

Program Outlined

An outline of the year's pro gram was read for members of the Altrusa Club Thursday at the luncheon meeting at Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. Obie Bristow, program co-

and set dates for various events. Mrs. Robert Middleton was named to represent the club in the volunteer group working at the state hospital. Mrs. Travis Reed will serve as alternate.
The next meeting will be on Aug. 28 at the church.

Guests in the home of Mr. and plete sewing magazine for every Shelley and Hal T., of Duncan, woman who sews for herself and Okla. Mrs. Garvin is the former

Mrs. Cliff Wiley presented a for the Gay 90s Dance, to be given Carr sing some of the songs he students from 8 to 12 p.m. Aug. 22. the dance. He was accompanied trim and fit class to begin at the Dancing will be from 9 p.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30-p.m.

Tentative plans were discussed Mrs. Marshall L. Brown as leadfor a style show and a dance Sept. er, will meet in the club lounge

were favors to small guests at the birthday party given Deborah Statham Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Statham, It was her

honoree's name written in frost-

Smiths Have Guests

Stamper Jr. of Fort Worth, and Mrs. S. H. Gibson is visiting Mrs. Stamper's mother, Mrs. her daughter and family, Mr. and Flossie Harrison of Houston. The

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MRS. ENOCH LEWIS BLEWETT Aqua Tapers Illumine Sanctuary For The Hill - Blewett Wedding

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pastor of the First Baptist Church | tles formed of pink asters. in Levelland and former minister of the local church, administered the altar enhanced the setting. In the organ prelude, Virginia headdress was made of matching old Cain, Maxine Stocks, Patsy

Ann Cain blended the strains of flowers. Oh Promise Me, Why Do I Love | Louis E. Stallings, a cousin of You, The Day of Golden Promise, Dearly Beloved and Traumerei, Blewett, T. W. Blewett Jr., and with Indian Love Call played dur- Duane Blewett, all brothers of the Stallings, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, ing the ceremony. Mrs. Bob Craig, bridegroom, acted as groomsmen soloist, sang Because and Grieg's as did Bill Hanson, her nephew. I Love Thee. The Bridal Chorus Guests were seated by Billy Van heralded the bride's entrance, and Pelt, John Yates, A. J. Cain, Hugh March as the recessional

ORIGINAL GOWN Reuben Hill gave his sister in marriage. She was gowned in white Chantilly lace over bridal satin, the skirt flowing into a train. Of princess lines, the bodice was molded with high waist that elongated at back into a point where pleats released full folds. Self-covered buttons descended to the point. The round scooped neckline, outlined with the lace motif which was brushed with beads and pearls, framed the single strand of pearls which was the gift of the bridegroom. The close - fitting sleeves ended in points at the hands. A small lace hat traced with pearls held in place her fin-

ment of white roses on a white Bible, which was given her by Maxine Stocks and Patsy Reaves, members of the YWA of which the bride was counselor.

With the new gown which was made by her mother, the bride carried as something old a handkerchief which had been given her mother by Mr. Hill prior to their marriage. Pearl earrings borrowed from Ann Hall of Asheville, N. C., her college roommate, and the aqua streamer in her

Anna Beth Halverson of Byars, Okla., attended her cousin as maid of honor. She was dressed in aqua crystalline, ballerina length, cut with short sleeves and sabrina neckline ending in a deep V at the back. A sash of matching silk organza crossed in front to tie and form a drape to the hemline in bow of the dress fabric, and her

TAPER LIGHTERS

Karen Lewis, grand-niece of the and candle trees at the sides of dress of aqua had round collar, puffed sleeves, and sash and her

the bride, served as best man. Pat

Miss Cain played the Wedding Hamm, Dan Lewis and B. B. Lees.

gertip veil of illusion. She carried a crescent arrange-

completed the tradition.

back. Her headpiece was a large it will keep her toasty warm. No. pumps were dyed aqua. Pink rose- 4, 6, 8 inclusive; stitch illustraouds were carried on a pink lace

Dressed identically as was the pattern to MARTHA MADISON. maid of honor were the brides- Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midmaids. They were Mrs. Bill Han- town Station, New York 18, N. Y. J. E. Hogan. son, Big Spring, and Mrs. Ray- Add 10 cents for each pattern for mond Lewis of Olton, nieces of first-class mailing.

The tapers were lighted by Val-Tommye Anne Hill and Enoch Comb, Judy Cauble, Shirley Terry, Carlene Coleman, Judy Reagan The bride is the daughter of and Celia Grant, the bride's cou-Mrs. T. F. Hill, 811 East Twelfth, sin. The girls, all high school swathed the refreshment table and and the late Mr. Hill. Mr. and cheerleaders whom the bride has was caught at the corners with Mrs. T. W. Blewett, 305 Creighton, sponsored, wore aqua dresses of swags of aqua flowers. Mums and asters tinted agua combined for are the parents of the bridegroom, cotton satin, streetlength. They As the bridal party stood be- were styled in the same fashion as

Mrs. Ernest Stewart Jr. and Mrs. WEDDING GUESTS Coming from out of town for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myers, Jill and Verline of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Davis, all of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant and Gary, Ropesville; Sophia Grant and Oad Grant, all of Byars, Okla. For the wedding trip to northern

white satin pillow.

quet of white roses.

the couple, assisted by their par-

ents and the feminine attendants,

Goodbye's Said At Breakfast Friday

Honoring Rita Gale, women employes of The Herald gathered this morning at the Settles Hotel

for a breakfast. Miss Gale will leave the employ of The Herald today and will go to El Paso where she will attend Texas Western. She is a graduate of Howard County Junior College. Nine attended the affair, at which a gift was presented to the

Patio Party Fetes Oasis Club, Guests

Quartet tables covered with pastel cloths and centered with summer flowers lent a festive air to the garden party for the Oasis Garden Club members and their husbands. The event took place Thursday night on the patio of the W. F. Taylor home. Places were set for 30, among

Mrs. W. R. Douglass was in charge of arrangements.



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them four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons and Dr. and Mrs. her family. Gift pattern printed in-side the book. side the book.

ply at about steady prices. Indoor Sports Are **Guests For Supper**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill were hosts Thursday evening for a hamburger supper when they entertained members of the Indoor and Good Sports Clubs at their home in Elbow.

They were assisted by mem-

Following the supper, the group joined in an old-fashioned sing-

Be Married Soon

monson. The wedding ceremony is to be

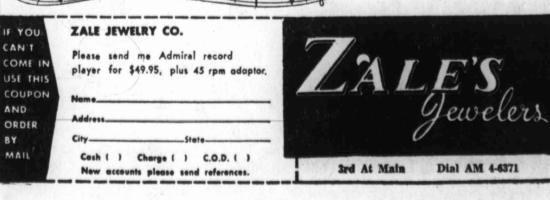
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the matching sweater. Her acces- squash and tomatoes are about changed, with ground meat, es were navy and her corsage held white roses.

When they return, the couple good. will reside at 2223 27th St., Lubbock. The bride, a graduate of abundant and prices are slightly in most stores. Hardin-Simmons University, has higher. been teacher of mathematics in A profusion of cathedral tapers, the bride; Mrs. R. C. Armstrong David Hanson, grand-nephew of the Big Spring High School for the at practically giveaway prices. past six years. She has also been Quality is unusually good. Cantasponsor of the cheerleaders and the pep squad. Next year she will areas, as supplies are decreasing.

Aqua and white formed the color teach at Smiley Wilson Junior California grapes are reaching scheme in the church parlor where High and will work towards a master's degree at Texas Tech. Blewett, a graduate of Howard received guests. White organdy County Junior College, attended Texas Tech where he will resume his studies. He is presently employed by Commercial Credit in

the centerpiece. Latticework deco-REHEARSAL DINNER Members of the wedding party assembled Wednesday evening at Mrs. Alvis Harry presided at the Wagon Wheel where Mr. and the bride's book. Serving was done Mrs. T. W. Blewett were hosts for bride, scattered pink rosebud pet-by Mrs. Reuben Hill and Mrs. the rehearsal dinner. Table decor the double ring rites. Green ferns als from a lace basket. Her long Raymond Lilley, the bride's sister. Assisting in the houseparty and aqua. Places were set for 30. were Mrs. R. E. Maves, Mrs. Har-

> Reaves, Annabel Lane, Sharron Myers, Lynne Porter, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Hugh Hamm. Also Mrs. Paschal Harris, Mrs. L. E. Mabel Dunagan, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. Lee Nuckels, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., New Mexico, the new Mrs. Blewett chose a beige short-sleeved frock in pure silk. Pearls trimmed the collar and belt, as well as

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Lyndon Releases

Report On Water

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A huge

While proposing no specific

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After the awards were made,

could not attend the reunion. O.

B. Bryan read the list of new of-

Alton Turner will serve as pres-

ident, Hoot Tom as vice president,

permanent secretary of the or-

his 91st birthday two months ago.

He came to Stanton in 1907. The

came here as a small boy in 1883.

He was born near the Rhine River

Several visitors were recogniz-

Also scheduled to be questioned

Martin County is Chris Peters who Gill, Dr.

The oldest oltimer was John

marun County Sheriff's given a ladies' make-up kit as a

\$15, going to the Rho-Xi Chapter Mrs. Hall read several letters and

of Sigma Phi, Second prize of \$10. telegrams from old timers who

the Stanton Music Club took third ficers recommended by the nom-

place and \$5. An honor award also inating committee, and they were

shifted to the City Park where while Mrs. Hall was elected as

eunion and exceeded last year's Atchison of Stanton, who passed

Jo Ann Forrest, who was reared person having lived the longest in

meeting. He was a rural mail Marienfield. The youngest old set-

carrier in Martin County from ther at the reunion was a baby

Bernard Houston awarded the ed from out of town. The ones

parade prizes, then called to the coming the farthest were two from

stand the seven contestants in the Corpus Chrsti, although others

beard growing contest. John Peters came from Oklahoma, Ruidoso.

1924 till 1944 when he transferred just 18 days of age.

Thug Takes '5th'

At Senate Hearing

invoked the Fifth Amendment to labor and industry.

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Announcement was made of the er) Nitti, an overlord of Chicago became the \$125,000-a-year coun-

mediate boys July 31-25 at the downtown Chicago Bartenders Un- John L. McClellan (D-Ark) voiced

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Royal Ambassador camp for jun- crime, forced Romano into the sel for the association.

where he was born.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Louis Ro- for evidence of a nationwide unmano, alleged Capone mobster, derworld plot to muscle in on

tions at Senate hearings on the today is Abraham Teitelbaum,

The committee heard testimony Teitelbaum, onetime lawyer for

Tuesday that Frank (The Enforc- the Capone family, subsequently

labor movement as boss of the The committee headed by Sen.

the receivership.

Romano had no lawyer with scandals in the Truman adminis-

him while testifying as the leadoff tration, and now lives in Hollywitness in the second day of ques- wood, Calif. Romano, the commit-

Restaurant Assn.

was singled out as having the pret- and Dallas.

made the welcome address to be in Germany, then was brought to to compa

followed by Sam Stamps, who gave Arkansas by his parents. After his disease

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regulars who seldom misses a Stanton, which was then called predict

was given Mrs. Floyd Smith for voted in by acclamation.

Posse. Prizes were awarded to special prize.

three floats, with first prize of

was awarded the Martin County

Home Demonstration Club, while

The next phase of the program

653 people were served a barbe-

largest crowd ever to attend a

In the program that followed.

in Stanton but now lives in Big

Spring, was master of ceremonies.

O. B. Bryan, outgoing president,

cue dinner. This was perhaps the ganization.

having the best costume.

total by about 40 people.

to Runge, Texas.

more old settlers had

passed away during the last year

than during any previous year

since the reunions were started.

The reunion started Monday

night with an old fiddler's contest,

with championship honors going to

an outsider. He is 75-year-old

George Cockrell of Canadian who

Hospital Work

The importance of clinical pas-

toral training and the workings of

the chaplaincy in a state mental

hospital were outlined for the First

Baptist Brotherhood at the regular

monthly meeting Tuesday eve-

With Chaplain Marvin Berke-

-Keith Wright, Woolem

land presiding, three theology stu-

and demonstrated how chaplains

work with patients, some of the

problems encountered and how

critiques help the ministerial stu-

dents to find more effective tech-

"Most people who are mentally

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Rev. Berkeland. "Either their re-

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Except in certain types of men-

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talks is up to the patient, explained

ior boys July 14-18 and the inter-

Brotherhood encampment will be

held, G. G. Morehead, district

Traffic Code

the Rev. Berkeland.

president, said.

whether they return for additional rant industry.

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died within the last 12 months.

Fantastic Planes

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Extend Defenses

Mary handles the dispatch department in display advertising, a post she has held since joining The Herald over a year ago. In this capacity, she is responsible for reading advertising proofs and showing them to advertisers.

She is very active in the BPODoes, having served as state president, district deputy and local president. She also handles a regular monthly program for patients at the State Hospital on behalf of the State Mental Hospital Development Association. Mary belongs to the Civic Theatre. She lists painting and fishing as her hobbies.

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report on Texas water develop- which was one less than May's Price Daniel-beset by the barbs

This brings the total accident for

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LAMESA - Traffic accidents and an illustrious name in his

for Lamesa in June totaled 19, campaign entourage. And Gov.

By CLA1.

Parliament Hears U.S. President

ment today that differences between the two neighbor nations can be solved and must not be al- channel for cooperation, in the lowed to overshadow the trans- realm of defense, through creation cendent importance of free world of joint Canadian-American Cabcooperation in the winning of the inet Committee on Defense global struggle against commu-

point in history," Eisenhower told day. Details and decisions were a warmly applauding Parliaments He was interrupted 10 times during his speech by members' applause and the traditional desk

"All that we Canadians and Americans, and those who went before us, have built, all that we believe in, is challenged as it has never been challenged before. The new horizons of competition range from the polar areas and extend to the infinity of outer space." In conciliatory terms, the President got down to specific points of difference—U.S. wheat exports, American restrictions on oil imports, Canada's trade imbalance with the United States, and the heavy flow of American investment capital to Canada. "There is no cause to be sur-

disturbed," Eisenhower er that differences se between the two

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atty. Gen. Will Wilson he The Associated Press
The campaigns for governor of patent weakness of the federal

case.' He said Texas' claims seem good enough for everybody "except former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, his successor and some of my opponents in the governor's

In a statement at Houston, one Eaptist encampment grounds just ion Local 278, to serve as a right- curiosity about Teitelbaum's reament possibilities, released today record, according to Chief of two opponents—planned Thurs- of Daniel's opponents—State Senday to search for votes in San ator Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio-charged the governor was

mishaps resulted in minor injuries say he is confident the state will party in Texas." defeat the Federal Government's "brazen attempt to reduce our a number of known lobbyists to tidelands boundary to three miles the executive mansion in Austin

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ACKERSON

Texas and U.S. senator from Tex-

as roared on Wednesday as for-

mer State Senator George Nokes

put some heat in his campaign

seeking re-election, had a new face

to unseat Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

nearly \$2,000 more than the May amount of \$2,770. Three of the mishaps resulted in minor injuries.

Gonzalez said Daniel has called Texas river basin over to another Property damage for the first six rather than three leagues in the recently and that they were asked this is in the interest of both countries. to supply money for the party con- tries. Daniel said after conferences trol fight.

senhower told Canada's Parlia- ing on problems affecting the twe

INSIDE THE HERALD

The President made no mention

The two leaders canvassed in tentative fashion the idea of setting up such a committee in the "We stand together at a pivotal first of their official talks Tues-

NO BAD INTENT

Turning to matters which he said are "troublesome between us," the President said that in dis posing of surplus wheat overseas, the United States has no intent to damage normal commercial markets and that he thinks "we have been generally successful" in this Canadians have contended that the disposal program has cut inte their commercial markets overseas. But Eisenhower said he considers the basis for past objections by Canada has been largely removed and "the doors of consultation" will be kept fully open on this subject-"there must never be a final word between friends.' The President conceded that in

the past the wheat program has caused inconvenience and occasional damage to Canada. But in several respects, he said, Canada stands to benefit from U.S. removal of surplus farm products

into overseas consumption. He contended that many hungry people have had food which they would not have had otherwise, that storage of the products would have depressed the world market and world prices. And, he said, the foreign funds obtained by the sales and made available to recipient countries in the long run should help raise living standards and enlarge the markets for everyone.

TRADE BALANCES Canada also has been unhappe about an unfavorable balance of trade with the United States running to around one billion dollars

Eisenhower observed that American goods flow across the border only because Canadian consumers want to buy them. To try to balance the trade

books once a month or once year with every nation, he said would stifle trade rather than expand it. Furthermore, he said, Canada's export deficit to the United States is offset by export surpluses to other countries and by the flow of investments to

While the question of control of some Canadian industries by American citizens is raised, these industries are subject to Canadian law, he pointed out. He noted that U. S. investments

have helped provide employment, tax revenues and other benefits

If there are defects in the investment process, Eisenhower said, he is confident ways will be found to correct them, because

Newspapers Deliver More 'Ready-to-Buy'

tioning in the committee's search tee said, lives in Miami.

Prospects Than Any Other Medium!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Just Who Is The Rodeo Goat?

Kenneth Williams, left, and Delbert Davidson have tough jobs at the Junior Rodeo which unreeled the first of three shows Thursday evening. As rodeo clowns, they are frequently the goats of jokes and pranks which liven the action-packed production at the rodeo bowl west of town. The two clowns hitched up the symbols of their office Thursday for the rodeo parade.

Snyder.

BOOT SCRAMBLE—1. Charles Driver,
Big Spring, 2. Kay Hurst, Big Spring, 3.

Lanny Proctor, Big Spring.

Lake Camp Set

For Boy Scouts

Facilities at Camp Edd Murphy,

which will function as the aquatic

camp of the Buffalo Trail Council,

are being pressed into shape for

the opening of the first camp ses-

Except for a deep freeze box

most items were in sight or in

operation. Carl Corbin, council

program director and who is at

the camp at Lake J. B. Thomas,

said the need for a used box was

Camp Murphy is located on the northwest side of Lake J. B.

Thomas and is on land given by

the late Edd Murphy, Borden

County pioneer rancher. Activities

will feature boating, canoeing,

swimming, diving, etc. Ramps and

piers are being installed to

Two large buildings have been

remodelled and refinished to serve

as a mess hall, administration, in-

firmary and commissary units.

Water is being piped to them from

the lake through a filter system.

Only two weeks of camp will be

operated at the site this year, but

Corbin predicted that in time this

will become the largest and most

popular camp in the council area.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK IM-The stock market was

lower today in a mild reaction to a move toward tigher credit by the Federal Re-

protect the swimming areas.

sion this weekend.

urgent.

Fast Times Mark Opening Of Rodeo

Rodeo's younger set turned in the concrete rodeo bowl in the First Bale s customary thrilling and oc- west edge of town its customary thrilling and oc- west edge of town. casionally expert performance to A moderate crowd, probably open the 13th annual 4-H Club numbering in the vicinity of 1,000, Junior Championship Rodeo here was on hand for the rodeo open-

last night. Two New Mexico yougsters set idly despite a breakdown in the a torrid pace for the ropers. Al- public address machinery. len Ehresman of Glen Rio won ton placed first in tie-down rop- used in professional rodeos.

ing with 12.5. First-night leader in the bare- milking, flag race, and boot back brone riding was Billy Rob- scramble erson of Snyder. Calvin Gaston of sparkle to the show. Sterling City turned in the leading performance in the bull rid- agent who is serving as general ing event. Charles Driver of Big superintendent of the rodeo, said Spring won the boost scramble. Lynn Wilson of Sweetwater won

the first-night purse in the girls' spectators of a play-by-play acbarrel race, Bobby Kelly of Stan- count of activities barrel race, Bobby Kelly of Stanton led the goat milkers and Murl Bailey of Forsan won the flag race.

Second performance of the rodeo begins at 8 p.m. today, and finals are scheduled for Saturday evening. The show is being staged in

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Plan Visit Before Going Overseas

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Verl L. Danel, 101 Birch, plan to take a delay en route visit in Austin and €alifornia before he flies overseas to his new assignment at Etan, France. They will visit her parents in Austin and she and the children probably will remain with his parets in California until he can locate quarters for the family in France, Sgt. Danel has been assigned to Webb AFB here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
E. L. Whatley et al versus Distributors
Trucking Inc., suit for damages.
Harrabell Anglin versus Zepher Anglin,
suit for divorce.
Gale V. Ruggles versus Florence Ruggles, suit for divorce. suit for divorce.

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WEATHER

ALL TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm brough Saturday with widely scattered nundershowers mainly in afternoons and

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 61 to 76; normal maximum 88 to 97. No impotant changes. Little or no precipitation except locally heavy in a few widely scattered thunderstorms.

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Sun sets today at 7:30	p.m., rises
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Auction Set On 2 Wrecks Occur Martin County's At Entrance To Air Force Base

STANTON '(Spl)-Martin County's first bale of the 1958 cotton harvest will go on auction here

er last night. Events moved rap- at 3 p.m. on Aug. 21. The bale was produced by F. C. Wheeler on his 150-acre irri-Bucking stock as well as the gated farm two miles north of firs tin ribbon roping with a time roping animals proved to be Stanton. He has 60 acres of coton from which he hopes to harvest 90 bales. It was ginned Tues-Such special events as the goat

> In bringing in the 501-pound added considerable Wheeler unseated Eddie bale. Cook, who had brought in the Jimmy Taylor, county farm first bale for the past two years. Gerald Hanson, former county agent and chairman of the chamnew public address equipment will ber's agriculture committee, is in be secured for tonight to assure charge of arrangements for the "Chinese" auction for the first bale. He announced that Bernard

Melvin Walker. Colorado City, 29.4. Melvin Walker. Colorado City, 29.4. Melvin Walker. Colorado City, 29.4. Modesta Simpson, Big Spring, and Retta Sellars, Midland, 21.6: Margaret Newton, Big Spring, 23.3. RIBBON ROPING — Allen Ehresman, Cien Rlo, N. M., 11.8: Bobby Scroggins, Thorndale, 12.0: Hunter Mann, Colorado City, 12.4: Buba Swann, Colorado City, 12.5: Terry Stanley, Big Spring, 14.3: Skipper Driver, Big Spring, 17.8: Clyde Fort, Lovington, N. M., 19.0: Frank Menix, Lamesa, 22.7; and Barry Burk Sallisaw, Cokla, 28.0. GOAT MILKING — Bobby Kelly, Stanton, 18.8: Barry Burk, Sallisaw, 22.6: Skipper Driver, 32.9: Skeet Wadley, Andrews, 109.0, 18.8: Barry Burk, Sallisaw, 21.6: Skipper Driver, Big Spring, 3. Barry Burk Sallisaw, 109.0, 18.4: and Harold Watson, Andrews, 109.0, 19.1. The last rites were said in the Catholic Church of which he was a member. Big Spring.

2. Charles Driver, Big Spring, 3. Barry Burk, Sallisaw, and 4. Tommy Buckner, Big Spring.

3. Hare Back BRONC — 1. Billy Rober
A longtime employe of the Tex-

Surk, Sallisaw, and 4. Adminy Business, 3ig Spring.

BAREBACK BRONC — 1. Billy Roberson. Snyder. 2. Sonny Harrell, Snyder, 4. Jimmy Whitefield, Big Spring, and 4. A. L. Watts. Stanton.

BULL RIDING — 1. Calvin Gaston, Sterling City. 2. John Koonsman, Snyder, 8. Bugs Wright, Big Spring; Charles Engle, Big Spring, and 5. Sonny Harrell, Snyder. A longtime employe of the Texas & Pacific Railway, Mr. Scholz died Wednesday morning at the T&P Hospital in Marshall where he had been waging a battle with cancer.

Born and reared in Big Spring, was here that he learned his rade as a machinist. He left here

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Scholz, all of Marshall; a Angeles, and track star Bobby brother, Clarence Scholz, El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Hopper of El Paso and Mrs. Fred Collins, Calif. He also leaves an uncle, Joe Scholz of San Antonio, and five aunts, Mrs. Tom O'Keefe, Carrie Scholz and Mrs. Lucy Sheeler, all of Big Spring; Helen Decker, Menard; and Mrs. Emma Dailey, San Antonio.

Notices Sent For Grand Jury Duty

Notices are being dispatched to the 20 persons from whom will be selected the new grand jury on

The grand jurors are to report o the district court at 9 a.m. on Aug. 25. Those notified include: T. E. Jordan, C. A. McDonald, D. Jones, Floyd McIntyre, H.

There is but one woman included

W. Nall, H. L. Moates, R. McNew, R. V. Fryar, Leslie W. Barr, Floyd Moore, Mrs. J. J Neilson, Millard Shortes, George Webb, James Ray Wrightsil, Henry Carpenter, W. E. Gibson Jr., Eldon Hull, Earl Davis, A. D. Shive and M. M. Fairchild.

Complaints Filed In Justice Court

Two felony complaints were fil ed in the office of Walter Grice, serve Board.

Key stocks were down fractions to more than a point in early afternoon. Chemicals were weakest, with several off a point or so. Trading was moderately acjustice of the peace, Thursday. Loraine Morris is accused child neglect. It is cited in the complaint that she has two minor children for whom she has failed

Kyle Jacks is charged with theft by bailee. He is alleged to have obtained a car from Lonnie

complaint that she has two children for whom she has to provide proper attention. After an opening decline, stocks held close to those levels. Small losses dotted all key groups. Schering, Union Oil of California and Lorillard were up fractions. U. S. Gypsum declined more than two points, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Boeing and American Telephone & Telegraph lost one point or so. Off ½ or so were JJones & Laughlin, Goodyear, Raytheon, Consolidated Edison, American Cyanamid, General Electric, Loew's, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and United Air Lines. Cardon City St Two Vacancies On Garden City Staff

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 50 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower. October 35.77, December 36.08 and March 36.34. GARDEN CITY - Two vacancies exist on the staff of the Garden City High School. LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)— Hogs 25: all classes of livestock nominally steady. Choice hogs scarce; some mixed and grades and weights 21:00-22.25; sows 20.50 den City High School.

Supt W. A. Wilson said Friday that he was anxious to contact individuals who are qualified to grades and weights 21:00-22.25; sows 20.50 downward.

Cattle 500: calves 100: most offerings of the cattle and calves were small lots of cows and calves which sold at about steady prices.

Sheep none: not enough sales reported on sheep and lambs to test values.

\$452 Premiums Set Up Here For The First Bale

ceive a premium of \$452.50 on the first bale of cotton produced in Howard County this year.

The money has been contributed by 32 local business firms in an independent drive started by ginners and implement dealers after the Chamber of Commerce announced it was dropping sponsorship of the first bale award this year.

Contributors include Anthony's, Shorty's Pay & Take, F. W. Woolworth Store, E. W. Lomax, Howard County Farm Bureau, Hull & Phillips Food Stores, Gibbs & Weeks Men's Store, W. B. Chapman, Pinkies, Westex Oil Co., H. W. Wright, First National Bank, Simon Terrazas, Grantham Brothers, Walker Brothers, Cooperative Gin and Supply, Mc-Crary Cotton Co., Big Spring Grain & Commission Co., Guitar Gin, Planters Gin, Acuff Gin, Farmers Gin, Bill's Package Store, W. R. Douglas, Farm Growers Assn., Taylor Implement Co., Posey Tractor Co., Big Spring Implement Co., McGibbon Oil Co. Texaco Oil Co., and Caprock

Two traffic mishaps occurred in a 10-minute period this morning on the air base road in front of the gate to Webb AFB, police re-

A collision at 7:20 a.m. involved vehicles operated by Travis Lamar Gray, 112 Harding, and Albert John Roes, OK Courts, officers said. At 7:30 a.m., autos driven by Lyncon Hazel White. Stanton. and Heriberto Armando Cruz, Ellis

Homes, were in collision. Picture 'Tour' Owen Owls, 9, of 505 W. 1st, escaped injury about 7:30 a.m. when his bicycle was involved in a mishap with a car driven by Julius Zodin, 1705 Yale.

Two accidents were added to the city's list Thursday. Wanda Lanell Boatler, 1308 E. 17th, and Joann Durham, 1507-B Lincoln, were operators of cars which collided at 100 E. 2nd, officers reported. Vehicles operated by Duncan D. Allen, Reed Hotel, and Arthur C. Crawford, Seagraves, were in collision on the Gregg St. viaduct.

Lubbock College Will Dedicate Its First Building

LUBBOCK (AP)- One-year-old Lubbock Christian College dedi-10 a.m. today in Marshall for Leo cates its first permanent building tomorrow

Several hundred visitors are ex-Catholic Church of which he was pected from West Texas and east- of astrononmy, ern New Mexico for dedication of a \$600,000 administration building. The college is located on a 40acre tract on the west side of Lubbock.

During its first year the school had an enrollment of 125. This is expected to jump to 350 or 400 this coming term.

Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., will be the principal speaker. Also Madelyn Scholz, a son, Charles on the program will be Dr. Norvel Scholz, and a daughter, Sarah Young of Pepperdine College, Los

Elvis Says Final Farewell To Mother event for the 35 or 40 men and

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elvis the schools' staffs for the ensu-Presley bids farewell to his best ing year. girl at a Memphis funeral home today. Mrs. Vernon Presley, the young singer's mother, died early yesterday at the age of 42. Elvis, granted an emergency

furlough from the Army, had spent the day before chatting with house at the rear of 1100 E. 3rd his parents in her hospital room, but was asleep at his suburban mansion when she died. Nineteen of the list are men. Gladys Presley was hospitalized Saturday with a liver ailment,

acute hepatitis, but doctors said an unexpected heart attack caused her death. Her husband was at her bedside. "It broke my heart," Elvis said as he went to the hospital, "She

was always my best girl.'

Billfold Is Stolen

Theft of a billfold containing \$5 and personal papers was reported today by Mrs. R. G. Bradley, 1902 the wallet was taken from her automobile. The Saunders Co. reported theft of an air conditioner. do, 305 Johnson; Wesley R. Tay The same machine was stolen and lor, 1110 Main; Mollie A. Grif recovered previously, police fin, Toyah; A. G. Husley. Odes-

Cases Taken Off Docket

county court with illegal trans- Williams. portation of liquor, entered pleas of guilty Thursday and 10 other

Old Liquor Transportation

Coffee said all of the cases had been on the docket for some time. Several go back as far as 1955. All of the others were cases filed in 1957. The cases dismissed, he explained, were those in which witnesses are no longer available

guilty were each fined \$100 and DWI, drew a fine of \$75 and a costs. They were Paul Coker, Joe three day jail sentence.

Four defendants, charged in B. Murphy, Joe Hackett and Paul

The cases dismissed named Esperidion Vera, Reynaldo Chapa BEAUTY SHOPStransportation cases were order-ed dismissed, John Richard Cof-Klemletz, David Rowland, William fee, county attorney, said Friday. Boswell, Johnnie Taylor, Ben Gusman, James Weir Adams and

Henry Lopez. Two other pleas of guilty were also heard in the court at the same

Mack Saunders, charged with writing a worthless check was fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. The four who entered pleas of Sotero Garcia, charged with PRINTING-

Area Of Fusselman Discovery Cheyenne Oil Co. No. 1 Clayton SW 420-97, 15 miles northeast of Stoker, 330 from the north and Johnson, southwest Borden Fus-Gail, was pulling tubing. Operator 990 from the east lines of section selman discovery, was drilling will kill the Strawn flow developed ahead Friday after a core reflectahead Friday after a core reflect-

Leasing Activities Brisk In

section. No top has been carried on the zone, but a drillstem test was SE acidized Ellenburger perfora- day. Gas-oil ratio was 300-1. The taken from 9,696-9,722, and the core Leasing was stepped up to a brisk pace in area surrounding the potential opener of the first

Pierce & Davis No. 1 McDowell, C NE NE 135-25, H&TC, drilled to 7,010.

running tests for dual completion in the Strawn and Ellenburger. A third prepared for a drillstem lime and anhydrite. test in the Pennsylvanian reel Texaco No. 1 Nowell, C SW NE

north of Valmoor. 35-34-5n, T&P, was at 5,698 in A Garza County wildcat got oil and gas cut mud and sulphur water on a test below 8 000.

Borden

In "Luau"

Hawaiian dancing, water ballets,

free buffet and floor show and

dancing will be part of the

Luau" to be held at the Webb

AFB Officers Club Saturday eve-

ning. Pictured is Lettie Mc-

Lendon who will be featured in

f Outer Space

luncheon. They were shown pro-

a part of a "hobby" program.

ing" can offer.

gram committee.

Sam Blackburn was the speak-

for space travel in the relatively

facts about space in general.

by Darlene Agee.

Mrs. Lua Curry sang two se-

Announcement was made that

all of the new teachers in the

faculties of the Big Spring public

schools and the Howard County

guests of the club at the meet-

ing on next Thursday. This is in-

tended as an official welcoming

Gasoline Blamed

Use of gasoline to clean a floor

was blamed for a fire in a small

St. Thursday afternoon. Damage

was confined to the floor, firemen

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

son, 414 Sunset; Esther Arm-

strong, Gail Rt.; Roy Williams,

1605 Main; Doyle Dean, 1102 Sta-dium; Bonita Polanco, 411 W.

4th; Lupe Enrique, 206 NW 6th;

Dismissals -Pauline Brooks,

Snyder; Glenda Rutherford, Rt. 2;

C. L. Brooks, Snyder; Joyce Qui-

Darlene Conner, 1605 Oriole.

Admissions - Charles Bledsoe,

a Hawaiian dance.

was from 9,722-59 feet.

Fusselman production in Borden

Two other ventures in Borden

County, currently about the hottest

spot in the Permian Basin, were

& Johnson, 1,992 from the north and 1,993 from the east lines of section 40-32-4n, T&P, was drilling at 9,842 in lime after taking a core from 9,722-59. Recovery was 37 feet, of which 28 feet were lime with scattered bleeding oil and 9 feet shale. The section was still in the Fusselman, which had flowed at 25 barrels per hour on a drillstem test from 9,696-9,722.

Brown et al No. 1 York, C NE SW 323-97, H&TC, 14 miles northeast of Gail, was conditioning hole. It had squeezed off perforations at 7,820-23 in the Strawn. Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 Clarence Porter, C NE SE 9-32-4n T&P wildcat 12 miles southwest of Gail, was preparing for a drillstem test in Pennsylvanian reef lime from 8,192-8,200. Top of section was 8,190, and no elevation

was listed. Midwest No. 1 Clayton, 660 from south and east lines of section 16-31-6n, T&P, 12 miles northwest of Gail, was bottomed at 8,638, circulating for samples. Midwest No. 1 Hunnicutt, C SW

Kiwanians took a pictorial tour of outer space at their Thursday jected photos of the moon, several of the planets, distant nebulae, star clusters and comets as

The United States Senate approved \$9.988.000 in military coner. He displayed a 4-inch reflecand explained to the Kiwanians AFB Thursday.

the fascination that "star gaz-In the five minutes which the Senate required to pass upon the It was an initial program on bill recommended by its approhobbies contemplated by the pro- priations committee, \$44,000 was shaved from the regular construc-Blackburn said that in view of tion program for Webb, leaving modern trends it was becoming that figure at \$3,221,000. Added increasingly important that lay- to the base was the \$6,767,000 apmen at large should familiarize propriation for a SAGE unit. The themselves with the fundamentals House recently put this appropriation back for a year since the He screened recent headlines facility likely will not reach confrom the newspapers dealing with struction stage until sometime

projected attempted rocket shots the latter part of 1959. to the moon and articles on plans The Senate military construction bill was for \$1.712.115.000 or near future as proof of the sud- \$510,300,000 more than approved den and new importance of un- by the House. It is \$10,000,000 be derstanding some of the simple low the administration's request. House and Senate conferees will iron out differences between the lections accompanied at the piano two bills, but informed sources have indicated the SAGE appropriation for Webb is likely to

Prowler Disappears Junior College would be special After Police Called

be left intact.

women who have been added to E. W. Platte just north of Big Spring on the Lamesa highway last night after she telephoned an alarm to the police department. Sheriff's officers were dispatch ed to Mrs. Platte's house, but the prowler had disappeared. The man slashed a hole in a screen during his attempt to force an entry.

A prewler abandoned his efforts

to break into the home of Mrs.

Political Announcements

nounce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the second Democratic primary of 1605 Lexington; Marie McPher- August 23: COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3

The Herald is authorized to an-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4: J. W. (Jim Bill) Little L. J. Davidson

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ed more shows in the Fusselman burger pay.

tions 8,641-53 with 500 gallons and test had been acidized with 6,000 swabbed 71/2 barrels of new oil in an unreported time. Strawn perforations will be acidized from 8,- 075 after topping pay at 3,003 on

Texas National 2 Richardson, C NW NE 77-M, was at 4,617 in

lime and shale.

Garza SW SW SE, 42-2, T&NO, 12 miles tion 9-30-1s, T&P, pumped 127.32 south of Post, was taking a strad-barrels of 31-gravity oil in 24 dle packer test from 8,072-8,082. Previously one from 8,018-28 for 21/4 hours returned 90 feet of slightly oil cut sulphur water and 150 feet of slightly gas and mud

cut water. R. S. Anderson No. 3 Stanolind- hole

38-97, H&TC, has completed for an initial pumping production of Sinclair No 2-B Waddell, C SW 96 barrels of 37 gravity oil per

gallons. Operator bottomed at 3,an elvation of 2,305 and setting 51/2-in casing at 3,045. The string was perforated from 3,003-23 and pay also was from open hole from 3,045-75. The producer is in the Rocker "A" (Glorietta) field.

Howard

Amerada No. 1 Lester, C SW SW 41-33ls, T&P, eight miles south-west of Big Spring, was at 5,415 in

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eral Reserve Board, showing member banks borrowing money deepening concern over the threat of inflation, has reversed its retightening the money supply.

The change in direction — the first since last November—came with the announcement that effective today the discount rate at the San Francisco Reserve Bank would go up from 1% per cent to

The discount rate represents the

Veteran GOP Leader Dead

NEW LONDON, N.H. (AP) -John Quillan Tilson, a determined Republican politician for 34 of his 92 years, died yesterday at his summer home.

He spent 22 of those years as a Connecticut representative in the House of Representatives. He was House majority leader for six years, during the Hoover and Coolidge administrations. Tilson, who lived at New Haven,

Conn., died at a hospital of can-

Born in a log house in the hills near Clearbranch, Tenn., Tilson went to New Haven to enter Yale University. He was graduated from the law school in 1894. After two terms in the State

House of Representatives, he went to Washington as congressman-atlarge in 1908. He served later terms as 3rd Dist. congressman from 1914 until 1932.

After World War I he became one of the foremost congressional advocates of military prepared-

Young Brothers Killed In Mishap

BARSTOW, Tex. (AP) -Two small brothers-Margarito Becerra, 7, and Joe Becerra, 5, were killed when they were pinned under an overturned trailer near here Wednesday night. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador



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from the reserve system. A boost in discount rates normally goes ssion policy and moved toward hand in hand with a general in-

crease in interest charges, Thus, the reserve board action yesterday held broad implications for anyone planning to go into debt to buy a factory, an automobile or a living room rug.

The general feeling in financial circles was that only a worsening of the economic picture could make it cheaper to borrow money With the discount rate boost taking effect in San Francisco, similar increases by the other 11 reserve banks are expected to follow, although there may be some time lag.

A board spokesman said the decision to switch policy direction was influenced in part by an increase in inflation sentiment which has been reflected in a rising stock market. He said another factor was the apparent bottoming out of the recession. The spokesman also noted recent upward moves in some interest rates.

A year ago - before the recession got a foothold - discount rates reached a peak of 31/2 per cent. But last November the reserve board abandoned its tight money policy and began easing the money supply to combat the growing recession. In four successive steps, the discount rate was lowered until it reached 134 per cent last April.

Although the reserve board's new action was in the direction of tighter money, it can't be said the board is putting any real squeeze on credit. The system's member banks have idle reserves of nearly half a billion dollars, which means they have available plenty of money for lending.

Missing Colonel Found On Highway

WICHITA FALLS (A) - An Air Force colonel who disappeared Monday was found walking along a highway near Iowa Park, 10 miles west of here, late yesterday. Air Force officials said Lt. Col. William K. Cummings, 43, was

taken to Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital in a dazed condition. His car was found abandoned about two miles from where he was

State police first reported that Col. Cummings was carrying highly classified information, but E. Marshall of Sheppard AFB said an inventory showed nothing of this nature was missing.

Texas U. Faculty Member Succumbs U.S. Easing Curbs

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Amelia
Worthington Williams, University
of Texas history professor and authority on the fall of the Alamo
and the life of Sam Huste Alamo
and the life of Sam Huste Alamo and the life of Sam Houston, died

here yesterday. Dr. Williams joined the faculty of the University of Texas in 1925 curbs on trade with the Soviet

and retired in 1951. Her book "The Siege and Fall of the Alamo" is still the recog-

nized authority on historical details of the event.

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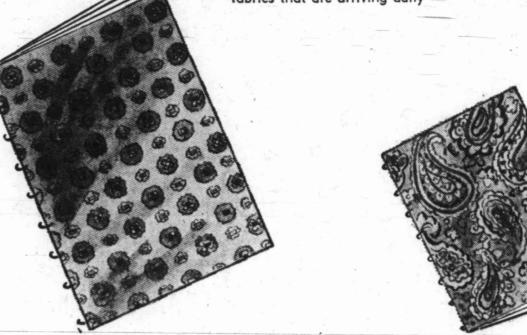
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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- Korea and North Viet Nam coned States is reluctantly easing its tinues to be prohibited, however.

bloc in Europe. It is doing so under pressure from allies and American businessmen in search of new mar-

The Commerce Department announced it plans a substantial cut in the list of 922 items banned in

any U. S. trade with the Commu-All trade with Red China, North

Rumor Grace Will Have Third Child

MONTE CARLO (AP)-Rumors of another impending birth in Monaco's reigning family have trols," been sweeping the principality and changes will lead to a net reducthe adjoining French Riviera coast | tion of U. S. controls.' for the last fortnight.

Sources in the Monaco palace refused all comment today. Prince Rainier and his wife, the former Grace Kelly of Hollywood and Philadelphia, already have a

daughter and a son.

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And some items, especially in fields like chemistry and electron-

ics, will be added to the list of trade with the Soviet Union and the Soviet satellites of Eastern

> Officials could specify no particular items to be lifted from the control list. They said no decision had yet been made except the general one announced by after a four-month consultation at Paris with 14 other free world trading nations.

> "Significant changes are being made in U. S. export con-

> Other officials said there will be a substantial cutback in the number of items banned in U. S.-Communist bloc trade.

> The 15 nations which met at Paris included Japan and all the North Atlantic Treaty members except Iceland.

They agreed upon a master list of 120 items banned in Red trade and 35 to be watched for possible embargoing if they appeared to be "strategic"-that is, potentially helpful to Chinese-Soviet war power.

Traffic Death

DALLAS (AP)-The death of a Garland man last night sent Dallas' 1958 traffic toll to 43 as compared with only 39 at this time last year.

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DEAR ABBY

MOMMIE'S GIRL

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How does a per- , a married man but I didn't know son go about telling her best friend that she is spoiling her daughter (aged 6) rotten? My haven't gone out with him since friend's child is the worst behav- I found out he's married but we commodities prohibited in U. S. ed child I (or my friends) have see each other at work every day, ever seen. During a bridge game which makes it hard for me to get she will sit in her mommie's lap over him. I am old enough to gun each. the whole time whining and pestering her mother. She is constant- and get a job out of town, which ly interrupting the game by ask- is what I'd like to do because I ents, Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Stephens ing for gum, candy and soft know if I keep seeing this man of Pasadena, left the house for a drinks. The rest of the girls and at work I might go back with him I are ready to scream but we like again. I can't tell my parents why this woman so much we don't want Secretary of Commerce Weeks to hurt her feelings. I would appreciate any suggestions you have for improving the situation.

READY TO SCREAM DEAR READY: "Mommie" is in need of a friendly suggestion Weeks said. "These and if you are her best friend, you are elected: Her child (like all normal children) will get away It is not enough to boast that with as much as she can. If Mommie can't discipline her, she should what have you done lately to visit a child counseling service and HELP one?

get a few pointers.

DEAR ABBY: The man who lives next door is fat and jolly. He's ancient. He must be in his fifties. He keeps telling me what a knock-out I am and how he envies the lucky man who marries me. He is married himself. He bet me a dollar he could get both his hands around my waist and he won. Do you think he is harmless or should I watch out?

NEIGHBOR GIRL DEAR NEIGHBOR: This foxy old wolf proclaimed DOLLAR DAY and got himself a bargain. At 50, a man is not ancient-nor is he harmless. Keep your distance.

DEAR ABBY: We are an older friends with whom we visit back and forth. Whenever we go to their honfe for dinner they let their parakeets fly around the rooms. They also don't discourage the birds when they fly to the table and eat out of our dishes while we are eating. I don't think this is very nice but we don't want to say anything. Abby, they think this is cute. What do you think? MRS. R.K.

DEAR MRS. R. K. I think your friends are for the birds. You would be perfectly within your rights to ask them to keep their little feathered friends in their cages during mealtime.

DEAR ABBY: I fell in love with

Enters Hospital

Terry Wayne Harris, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Rosetta Harris of Big Spring, has been admitted to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Lad Accidentally Kills Brother

move out of my parents' home He said they started playing with the weapons after their partrip to Galveston Bay and Ron-

I want to leave. What should I Police said the guns recovered DEAR ALL: Tell your parents you want a change of scenery

true). I recommend it-and the sooner the better. CONFIDENTIAL TO JERRY: you've never "hurt a fly". .

and a new outlook on life (it's

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

stamped envelope. If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in

one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

HOUSTON (AP)-An 11 - year-old boy told Houston officers he accidentally killed his brother last night with a gun they had stolen. Phil Stephens, 12, died a few hours after he was shot in the

Officers quoted his brother, Ronnie, 11, as saying that the two boys broke into a South Houston swap shop Aug. 12 and stole one

nie's discharged accidentally.

at the Stephens home bore serial numbers identical to those reported stolen from the swap shop.

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But when the critical hour of Texas independence came, Jim Bowie was on hand . . as a leader at the battle of Concepción, the Grass Fight, the siege of Bexar. And when Wm. B. Travis

reached the Alamo with the regular army troops he found Jim Bowie commanding the volunteers. Together these two champions of freedom in Texas faced Santa Anna's final charge on March 6, 1836.

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Type Of Plane That Crashed At Sea

A KLM Dutch super constellation of this type crashed in the Atlantic Ocean on a flight from Amsterdam to New York with 99 persons aboard. Hope has been abandoned for any survivors. (AP Wire-

Goal Set To Bring 500 Boys Into District Scout Program

400 to 500 boys to the program by the end of the year.

Sam McComb, district chairman, told a barbecue crowd of some 150 at the City Park Thursday evening, that goals establish-

First Tax Notices Ready For Mail

Six hundred of the 13,000 notices to as many property owners in Howard County have been prepared by the office of the county clerk. The notices advise the property owners that valuations on their property for tax purposes have been revised by the survey made by Pritchard & Abbott, tax engineering firm, and that opportunity to protest such valuations will be open Sept. 8-12.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said her staff will work nights preparing and mailing the

The city is sending out 7,500

Boy Scout leaders launched a | ed in the recruiting program were | and Gene Campbell as leader of campaign Thursday evening to add within reach. The principles of the Explorer group. The Cub lead-Cubbing, Scouting and Explorer er will be announced later, he work are of value only if they

reach the boy, he added. Most unit representatives present confirmed membership tar- receives most of its financial supgets. Bill McRee, Scout executive for the Lone Star District, said that there were ample units now to provide a home for every boy who wants some phase of the Scouting program. A Sea Scout He also announced that the acquaunit is being organized, rounding tic camp will begin Monday at out the available types of units in | Camp Edd Murphy. A provisional

Carl Campbell, district commissioner, introduced John Palone as leader of the Scout roundtable

Court In Action

Activity resumed in 118th District Court Friday morning after several weeks of quiet. Judge Charlie Sullivan who has been on his annual vacation was to Odessa. back on his bench. Two uncontest ed divorce suits were handled by the court on Friday. The judge will be in his office from now on similiar notices and the Big Spring and is making plans for the open-Public School system will send ing of the new court term on Aug.

Electric Co-Op Passes The 2,000-Mile Mark In Lines

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For the first five months of the 3,615,680 KWH and sold 3,043,995 At the end of July there were Superior Quality-Interior and Ex-KWH. In July of 1957 Cap Rock 3,820 members connected, which terior House paints-the Award

Numerous volunteers also signed up to assist as workers in the United Fund since Scouting here

port through the UF.

Carl Corbin, Midland, program director for the Buffalo Trail Council, saluted the district on its camping record for the summer. troup is being organized from here and units with boys wishing to go may call extension 733 at Webb

Dr. W. A. Hunt, district training leader, urged adults to funish real leadership instead of lagging and to remember that good examples are a necessity. McComb paid tributes to Jim Scrimshire, Troop 5 unit leader and Round Table director, who is being transferred

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YMCA Course

Twenty-two adults have signed or the adult leadership training course at the YMCA, and regis trations are still open.

Bobo Hardy, general secretary, said he was pleased with the response thus far but that he hoped the number would increase. He emphasized that the course is open to any parent regardless of whether they intend to work with

The course begins at 7 p.m. Monday. One of the highlights will be the Tuesday evening session on understanding the Youngster." For the middle childhood 'Sociable Six to Noisy Nine." This "Meaning of Adolescence," and the engaged in the wholesale meat discussion groups will be broken and real estate business here.

Y youth groups.

into separate units for leaders of boys and girls.

Hardy said that the Thursday evening topic, "Christian Education in the YMCA Program," also was especially important. The course terminates Aug. 22.

Martin Co. Sets **Capon Show Dates**

STANTON (Spl)-Dates for the annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Capon show have been fixed on Nov. 14-15.

Agriculture committee of chamber of commerce advanced the dates of the show, said H. M. McReynolds, chamber manager, in order that the birds would be available for Thanksgiving. McReynolds, a resident of Stan-

ton since January 1921, has assumed his duties as regular manager of the chamber, succeeding group (6-7-8) there will be film, Allen Singleton. Twice he has served as acting manager and will be followed by a lecture and now assumes the role on a regdiscussion. The other film will be ular basis. McReynolds has been

Cub Scout Pow Wow Slated Saturday At The City Park

The annual Cub Pow Wow is set | ander, and boys will engage in a for 4 p.m. Saturday at the City round of contests such as horse-Park, and Jack Alexander, Cub- shoe and washer pitching, foot and bing commissioner, is looking for sack races, etc. several hundred participants.

While Cubs (boys 8-9-10 years of ago) are playing their parents training helps at the pavilion.

Afterwards, there will be a basket picnic for the Cubs and their families, followed by a campfire ceremony staged by the Order of the Arrow, a Scout camping fra-

Cubs accompanied by their Dads will engage in a sleep-out, departing the park about 7 a.m. Sunday after the Cub has prepared breakfast for both of them

The pow wow will begin with a flag raising ceremony, said Alex-

Leaders will be given tips on handicraft and on planning of skits and stunts, as well as other and other leaders will be getting part of the Cubbing program. All den mothers and Cubmasters are urged to take part, according to Alexander. Each Cub family asked to bring a basket lunch for the picnic, and the Cub and his father enough food for breakfast,

Retail Sales Up

DALLAS (AP)- Texas department store sales from reporting cities were 3 per cent better for the week ending Aug. 9 than for the same period of 1957.

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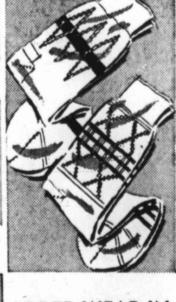
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Two Revivals Will Begin, Church Sets Vesper Thanksgiving Service

Guest speakers will again fill | Ark., who will begin a week of Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor. The the pulpits of several Big Spring revival services at the Calvary guest speaker will relate some of churches Sunday.

Baptist Church.

Calvary guest speaker will relate some of his experiences and will tell of Two congregations will be open-

Paul's Lutheran, will hold a vesper thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. following a covered-dish supper and anniversary in its new building. The lineup of guest speakers First Presbyterian Church.

will include Charles E. Greenway, missionary in French West Africa, who will speak Sunday morning at the ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, and the Rev. Ken George, Fresno, Calif., ary to French West Africa, will who will open a two-week revival be featured speaker at the morning with services Sunday evening. | worship service at the First As-

A missionary to French West

Africa, Charles E. Greenaway,

will relate some of his experiences

and tell of progress of missions

during morning services at the

First Assembly of God Church

Greenaway was appointed to the

mission field by the Foreign Mis-

sions Department of the Assem-

blies of God in 1944. For three

years he was stationed at Tenko-

dogo in the upper Ivory Coast,

working among 400,000 of the

Mossi tribe. He and his wife were

the only missionaries of any Pro-

testant denomination in the vast

Returning to Africa in 1949,

Greenaway entered the Togo-Da-

homey field of French West Afri-

ca, where he opened a new sta-

tion at Tanguieta. From here he

reached five tribes who had nev-

er before heard the Gospel. Five

out-stations were opened. Green-

away served as superintendent

of the Togo-Dahomey Assemblies

of God and principal of the Bible

In July, 1956, he opened the As-

semblies of God work in Senegal.

This area stretches for hundreds

of miles from Sudan to the Atlan-

tic. Its four million people are,

for the most part, unevangelized.

Prior to going to Africa, Green- of the Senegal field.

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Missionary To Tell Of His

Work In French W. Africa

B. M. Keese, faculty member at the progress of missions in French ing revival meetings. Another, St. Howard County Junior College, to West Africa, where he first went speak at both services in the Wes- in 1944. ley Memorial Methodist Church. Chaplain Marvin Berkeland of observance of the church's first the Big Spring State Hospital, to speak Sunday morning at the

> These programs have been announced

Charles E. Geenaway, mission-

cais, Paris, France.

BAPTIST The Rev. R. B. Murray will preach at both services of the Northside Baptist Church. His morning topic will be "Four Marks The Rev. J. P. Jones, Ashdown, sembly of God Sunday, said the

> "Guarantees of Glory", Rom. 8:6-30, will be the subject of the Rev. H. W. Bartlett's morning message to the College Baptist Church. In the evening, the church will ordain Bob Swift and Ben Caldwell as deacons. All ordained preachers and deacons of the church will participate in the service, and the pastor will bring the ordination sermon on "Settling the First Dissension", Acts 6:1-8. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 the church will boserve Baptist Heritage Week,

of a Christian.

Sunday evening the church will

begin a two-week revival slanted

toward the youth. The Rev. Ken

George of Fresno, Calif, will be

the evangelist, and his wife will

join him in presenting musical se-

lections. Services are scheduled

nightly at 8 o'clock, including Sat-

with studies of the history of the Baptists. Dr. P. D. O'Brien has announced his sermon topics for the three ning hour, the pastor's sermon subject will be "A Date With Desworship services at the First Baptist Church: 8:45 a.m., "Surface tiny". Ex. 3:1-1. Lessons from Revelation", Rev. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 3; 11 a.m., "A Sermon On Hope,"

om. 12:1; and 8 p.m., "And esus Touched Him", Matt. 8:3. Nillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bingham will preach on "Just fication" and "The Urgency of This Hour."

CHARLES GREENAWAY

away pastored in Pennsylvania,
Massachussetts, Maine, Alabama
and Connecticut. He attended
Eastern Bible Institute in Green
Lane, Pa, and L'Alliance FranLane, Pa, an Lane, Pa., and L'Alliance Fransinging with Mrs. Alpha Reed, pianist. The Rev. Jones, \former pastor of Sunset Baptist Church at After his furlough Greenaway Lamesa and District Missionary of congregation in his sermon Sunday the Plains Baptist Association is a morning. In the evening he will

plans to return to Africa and continue this work in the Senegal graduate of Jacksonville College. area. At present he is visiting He is well known in this area. The ers." Greenaway built a mission station various churches of the Assem-Rev. J. H. McWilliams, pastor, in- CHURCH OF GOD blies of God presenting the needs vites the public to attend these

follow the last mass.

5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN

Mass will be said Sunday at

Clyde Nichols has selected "Saved

By Grace", Tit. 2:11. A solo, "Thy

tor of the First Church of God, plans sermons on "He Preached the Word" and "Which Shall It Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho-At Galveston Church of God, the lic Church. Confessions will be Rev. R. D. Ashcraft will occupy heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8

p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will the pulpit at morning worship. In the evening, Mrs. Louise Gilstrap, At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- ordained minister, will bring the speaking) Church, Mass will be sermon. held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. EPISCOPAL Sunday. Confessions will be heard The Rev. William D. Boyd, recon Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at

or of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, has announced the schedule of Sunday services. Celebration of Holy Com-5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jomunion at 7:30 a.m.; family worseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. ship at 9:15 a.m.; and morning services at 11 a.m. GOSPEL TABERNACLE For his morning sermon at the First Christian Church, the Rev.

Guest Preacher

The Rev. Marvin Berkeland,

chaplain at Big Spring State

Hospital, will speak at the First

Presbyterian Church Sunday. A

graduate of Luther Theological

Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., he

served as a church pastor before

entering the chaplain service.

His tenure here began last Sept.

Assurance of God's readiness to

supply all good to man will be

emphasized at Christian Science

services Sunday in the Lesson-

"What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

T. E. Cudd. minister of Main St.

Church of Christ, will ask the

speak of "Magnificent Remind-

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pas-

Sermon entitled "Soul."

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for services this week. Sunday school is at Will Be Done", will be sung by 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at Mrs. Charles Biddison. At the eve10:45. The evening worship service
will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45 as does the Saturday night prayer meet-

> The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds services at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and San Antonio Sts. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

LUTHERAN St. Paul's Luthern Church will celebrate the first anniversary of the dedication of their new church edifice Sunday, The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday school and Bible classes are set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening at 5:30 there will be a covered dish supper at the church plant, to be followed at 7 p.m. by a vesper service of thanksgiving.

METHODIST "Three Ways of Looking At Life", Matt. 11:1-10, and "Who Is Jesus?" Matt. 16:13-16, will be the Rev. Joe McCarthy's sermons for the Park Methodist Church. Wesley Methodist congregation will hear a guest speaker at both worship hours Sunday. B. M. Keese has announced as his subects "Sheep and Shepherds" and 'The Grasshopper Complex.' PENTECOSTAL

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie. will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the young people's meeting at 6

The morning message at First Presbyterian Church will be brought Sunday by the Rev. Marvin Berkeland, chaplain at Big Spring State Hospital. His topic will be "Our Security is in Christ." Sunday morning at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jack Ware will bring a message on "To Be Honest About It."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, followed by church servces at 3:30 p.m. WEBB AFB Chaplain Verlin E, Mikesell will have charge of Protestant serv-

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ices at 11 a.m. at the base chapel. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex, and the adult discussion class will begin at 10

Chaplain Kenneth Henriquez will officiate at Catholic Mass at 9 a.m. sion will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Sat2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, August 15, 1958

Justice to Minorities

FOLLOWERS OF CHRIST SHOULD BE FRIENDLY, KIND AND JUST TO ALL PEOPLE

Scripture-Leviticus 19:33-37; Deuteronomy 23:7-8; 24:14-16; Matthew 9:9-13; John 4:7-9, 25-26, 39-41; Galatians 3:26-28.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL with thee in your land, ye shall and sinners" came and sat down not vex him. But the stranger with Him and His apostles. The that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you. and thou shalt love him as thy- people self; for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt; I am the Lord

your God."-Leviticus 19:33-34. The Lord then warned the children of Israel that they must not cheat the stranger, but use "just balances, just weights" in all transactions.

Possibly there has never been should ponder and act upon them they understood His meaning. more than today. Many strangers | Passing through Samaria while counter classmates who are

We all-students from the low- tourists.

Jesus into his house and made a "IF A STRANGER sojourn feast to which many "publicans Pharisees saw this and asked His disciples why He ate with such Jesus heard and told them:

"They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."-Matthew 9:12-

We are not told how these selfa time in all the years since those righteous Pharisees reacted to laws of God's were read when we these words of Christ's, and if

are within our gates and in our going to Galilee, Jesus' disciples schools, churches, homes or neigh- went into a nearby city named borhoods. School children en- Sychar to buy food, Christ, being weary, sat down on the curb of strangers to our customs and lan- Jacob's well to rest. That well is still there and is visited by many

The woman told Jesus that she

is come He will tell us all things."

Jesus said: "I that speak unto

Paul writes to the Galatians:

er grades through college and all A Samaritan woman came to adults, too-should treat them in draw water and Christ asked her the Christian way. We should to give Him drink. She was treat them as Christ would have amazed that a Jew would ask done, helping them to adjust and one of her country-despised by

MEMORY VERSE "Let brotherly love continue. Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels un awares."-Hebrews 13:1-2.

be happy in their new environ- Jews-even for a drink of water, ments after suffering persecution and asked Him to tell her why and abuse in their old homes He did. Jesus knew her history,

from which they have fled. that she had not been a good In the 24th chapter of Deuter- woman, However, He said, "Whoonomy we are told how we should soever drinketh of this water shall treat people who work for us. thirst again: but whosoever drink-"Thou shalt not oppress an hired eth of the water that I shall give servant that is poor and needy, him shall never thirst; but the whether he be of thy brethren, water that I shall give him shall or of thy strangers that are in be in him a well of water springthy land within thy gates: At his ing up into everlasting life."day thou shalt give him his hire, John 4:13, 14. neither shall the sun go down upon it; for he is poor, and set- knew that "the Messias cometh,

teth his heart upon it."-Deuter- which is called Christ: when He onomy 24:14-15. Jesus "saw a man, named Matthew, sitting at the receipt of thee am He."-John 4:25-26. custom: and He saith unto him, The woman went into the city Follow Me. And he arose, and and told all she met that the Mesfollowed Him." In his position, siah had come. Many came to collecting taxes for the Romans Him and believed, and the woman and hated by his fellow citizens, forsook her former way of life Matthew probably was thorough- through Christ. ly tired of his job. So when this splendid Man beckoned him, he "For ye are all the children of

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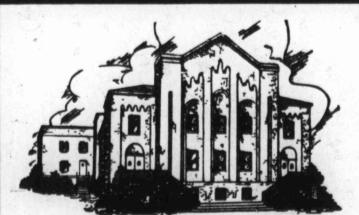
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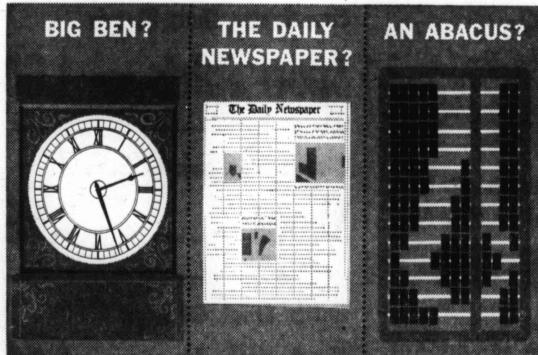


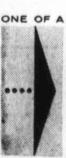
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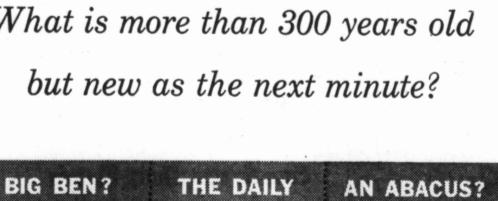
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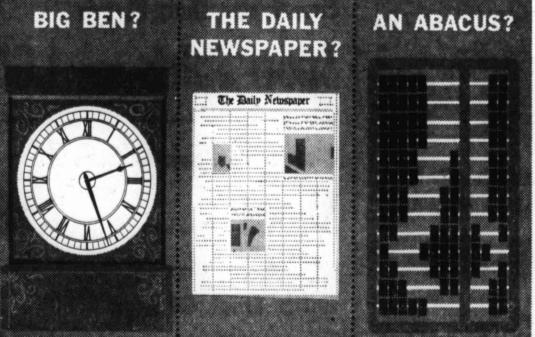
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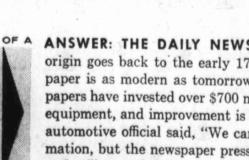




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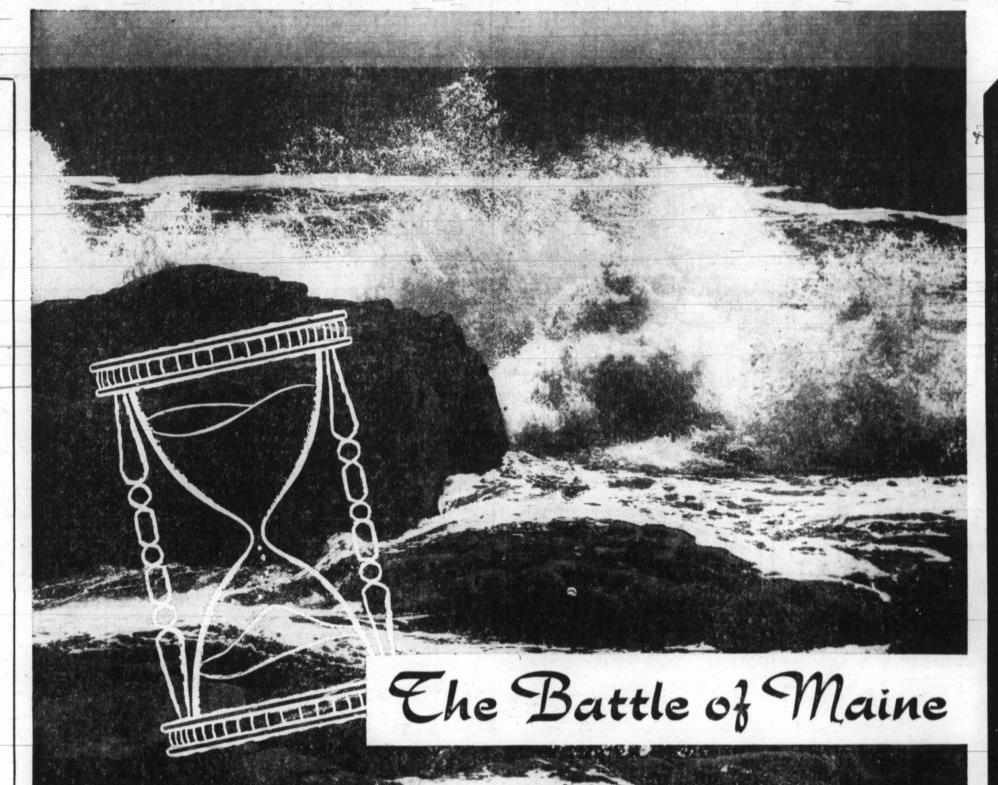
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	96	1-13
Monday	Psalms	72	1-20
	Psalms		
Wednesday	Matthew .	7	24-28
Thursday	Hebrews	13	6-8
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Saturday	Psalms	119	.137-144
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Rocks and a relentless sea . . . stone sentinels . . . waves broken into misty foam . . . then caves and clefts and briny pools of rounded sculpture.

Who wins the endless fray? Today it may be the rocks, tomorrow the sea! Yet man goes on building his cities, tilling his soil, believing in his God.

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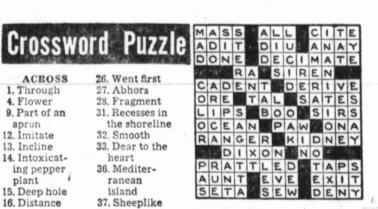




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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

That guy who recently beat Dan Hodge, the Olympic wrestler turned professional boxer, really needed the money. He is the father of five and he had lost his only two previous professional fights. His name is Art Norris.

The only Midland footballer who received a scholarship offer last year is Ray Eatherly. He'll attend New Mexico A & M.

Dr. M. H. Bennett, reading a query in this window as to when the Big Spring Country Club came into being, says it was organized in 1924. Bennett himself led the drive to form the club and bring golf to Big Spring. Bennett also recalls that R. L. Price, a late banker here, served

as the facility's first president. Bennett, by the way, says he's feeling better and expects to be

back at work around Oct. 1. He's been on the shelf for several

Herb Elliott, Australia's sensational miler, runs 20 to 40 miles a day just to stay in shape.

Now 20 years of age, he set the Australian junior record for the half-mile (1:50.8) and the mile (4:22.0) while in high school. He has a bent nose, acquired in a game of Australian football. He once broke a foot while helping his family move a piano. He considers a climb through rugged mountain country, with some

good books to read while resting, the ideal vacation.
Elliott opines Americans lead too soft a life, eating too many processed foods. And he considers women one of the principal softening

processes in the life of our athletes. His father is a furniture dealer in Perth. J. D. Kimmel, an All-American gridder at the University of Hous-

ton, has a chance at a scholarship in petroleum engineering at Rice and may be through with pro football. You'll be able to get the Detroit Lions-College All Stars football

talked of football and I said I didn't follow the game. 'Football is a great game,' he said. 'You should classic over radio but not TV tonight. ABC is handling it in both instances and ABC doesn't have a TV START AUG. 25 outlet in this immediate area. There'll be ten Texans in the game, by the way—five on each side. The All Stars can call upon King Hill, Jim Shofner, John Crow,

Bobby Joe Conrad and Charley Krueger. Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma, who spent part of the summer here in the ROTC training program at Webb AFB, will get in the game,

The Lions will depend upon such Texas products as Tobin Rote, Bobby Layne, Yale Lary, Harley Sewell and Bill Glass.

No matter whether Rote or Layne do most of the playing for Detroit tonight, Jerry Reichow will quarterback the Lions for the next four exhibition games.

So says George Wilson, the Lion mentor, who says he wants to give Jerry a thorough chance at the position. He says if Reichow doesn't make the ripple as a signal-chanter, he'll be shifted to a flanker position.

The hitting of young Gene Lamb in Little League play here the past season has been phenomenal. The star pitcher-catcher of the small fry Yankees clubbed 20 home

runs over the season, a record that should stand for some time to

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SAN ANGELO (SC) — The... | two San Angelo hurlers to see league, finishing the summer ses- and Donny Full, guar-KHEM Cardinals of Big Spring action, was the winning hurler. He sion with a six-game lead over were ousted in the first round of labored four innings. play in the State Senior Teen-Age baseball league tournament clubbed triples in San Angelo's at- Two, the Ones took four from squadmen, who played some on here Thursday night by the Ace tack. Builders of San Angelo, 14-2. The 'ten-run rule' was invoked after the fifth inning. The contest 12-6, but had to go an extra in-

didn't get started until 9 p.m., an hour later than scheduled. The Angeloans picked up a run off Jay LeFevre in the first inning and then added five in a nighmarish second.

Loose Big Spring fielding contributed toward the one-sided defeat, Between them, Jay and Zay LeFevre gave up the rather modest total of eight hits but six Cardinal errors made it easy for the Builders. Between them, the LeFevre twins surrendered 12

Two of Big Spring's four hits were off the bat of Bob Andrews. Zay LeFevre and Jimmy Roger accounted for the other two.

Donnie Hall and Tommy Ford play, Team Five won four from place spots this season will be 14

In other tournament games, Texas City thrashed Texarkana, ining to do it; Houston outlasted est and also runner-up team games Irving, 2-1; and Baytown raced past Denton, 6-1.

In semi-final games today, Houston takes on Baytown at 6 p.m. while San Angelo challenges Tex- ble of Team One-had 166 high as City at 8 p.m.

Championship finals are scheduled for Saturday night. Angelo (14) Ab R H B Spring (2) Ab R
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McCoulsky c 1 2 1 Griffin 3b 2 0
Salvato 1b 0 2 0 Bell 1b 3 0
Allen if 4 2 2 Z.LeFevre rf 1 2
Ewing 2b 2 1 Roger c 1 0

Splits were converted by Kathy Johns, Six, the 3-10; Ruth Nich-Stephens p Collins cf Mabry p ols, Two, the 3-10; Delores Munch, Suggs 2b Martinez ss Zubiate p Bond rf Totals Five, the 2-7; Moe Cauble, One, the 3-10; and Virginia Pickett, Three, the 5-8-10;. That wraps up the summer session of Thursday Matinee league.

Ronnie Stephens, the first of San Angelo Spring

Massive West Team Choice To Win Childress Contest

CHILDRESS (AP)-The Green-1 game in order to better utilize belt Bowl football game goes on his passing. for the ninth time tonight with the massive West team favored expected for the kickoff at 8 p.m.

man and featuring Jesse Mc- Arlington State. The West is pilot-Guire of Plainview, a talented ed by Sandy Sanford and Johnny passer, and Ronny Payne of Dunn of Tarleton State. Breckenridge, ace pass receiver and defensive star, the West is expected to rely on its aerial game for victory.

The East, averaging 184.8 and led by the quarterbacking of Billy led by the quarterbacking of Billy Ryan of Seymour and the running Hebert Tied of Doyce Walker of Burkburnett. James Holder of Wichita Falls and Jim Hollingsworth of Vernon has indicated it will stick to the

Dibrell's Winner In Mixed League

Dibrell's is winner of the Clover Mixed bowling league for this Course event their 64s were just summer. They finished ahead of one shot ahead of four others, and seven other teams this week with two strokes in front of 10 more. a 32-10 won-lost record.

City Body Works and Posey Tractor Co. were deadlocked for players shot 5-under-par 67s or second place in the league; Posey Tractor won in a playoff. In third position was Team Seven, F&M pros called it the greatest opening for fourth, and teams Three and nament and one of the hottest first Two wedged in fifth place.

Dibrell's had high team game of par and 15 more equalled it. 900 and high team series of 2517. Individual scores (scratch): Sug- Cary Middlecoff, and Doug Ford ar Brown of Dibrells, 211 game, were bunched at 7-under-par 65.

553 series and 160 average:
George Pike of F&M Butane, 257 game; Bill Bell of Dibrells', 638 series; and Joe Kent of Posey Tractor, 174 average.

Were bunched at 7-under-par 65.

Los Angeles — Joe Becerta, 119, Mexton Kocked out Wille Parker, 118/2, Los Angeles, 2.

Fall River, Mass. — Pat McCoy, 139, New York, outpointed Johnny Juliano, 138, Hartford Conn. 10.

Caracas — Ike Chestnut Vs. Victor Sonny Leon bout postponed, Rain.

Youngstown, Ohio, 7.

Los Angeles — Joe Becerta, 119, Mexton Now Were in recent months, replied:

"I think I've improved quite a July 29 last year in 10 rounds. He stopped Tommy 'Hur replied:

"I think I've improved quite a July 29 last year in 10 rounds. He stopped Tommy 'Hur replied:

"I think I've improved quite a bit. I have a lot better control of my left hand, my footwork is betar Brown of Dibrells, 211 game, were bunched at 7-under-par 65.

A crowd of 4,000-a sellout-is Coaching the East are Claude Averaging 198.2 pounds to the Gilstrap and Burley earden of

> Danny Birdwell, Big Spring, will be at one tackle spot for the favored West team.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Lionel McGuire is a halfback but was Hebert, 1957 PGA champion from shifted to quarterback in this Lafayette, La., and 23-year-old Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., took a slim one-stroke lead into the second round of the \$25,000 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament today.

While they held the first-day lead in the wildest scoring orgy in the long history of the Keller Still another group of 10 was only three strokes off the pace as 26

better. PGA officials with the touring Butane and Ray's Grocery tied scoring of the season in any tour rounds in recent years. A total of In this week's bowling matches, 64 in the starting field of 123 broke

Sam Snead, Frank Stranahan,



RED SANDERS

Collegians Set For Aerial Show

start Operation Ozone tonight. They are expected to make

a daring effort to beat the Detroit Lions, champions of t h e National Football League. The 25th All-Star promises

ica's great football coaches, Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA. He was 53.

Stanton Gridders

Await Fall Drills

school in Houston, has his feet on line coach at Hawkins.

with boys and fans on pre-season gional.

gram of furnishing shoes for the footballers.

Team Five Grabs

Team Five has become champ

five other groups. In this week's

Team One, however, grabbed

last minute honors with the high-

In individual scoring, Moe Cau-

game and 435 high series. Jean

Buchanan, Sixes, rolled a 159 for

second best singles game. With a

426, Delores Munch of Team Five

had next-best in the individual se-

Members will meet at the Clover

Bowl next Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

for presentation of trophies, and

will discuss future plans at a fol-

BIG LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 285 or more at bats
-Runnels, Boston, 328; Kuenn, Detroit,
erv, Kansas City and Goodman, Chiago, 324.
Runs — Marrie Northern

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 285 or more at bats
— Ashburn, Philadelphia, 337; Mays,
San Francisco, 334; Musial, St. Louis,
333.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 91; Aaron, Milwaukee, 84; Mays, San Francisco,

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 97; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 88; Anderson, Phil-idelphia, 75.

adelphia, 75.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 35:
Thomas, Pittsburgh, 29: Mathews and
Aaron, Milwaukee, 25.
Pitching based on 10 or more decisions
— Willey, Milwaukee and Grissom, San
Francisco, 7-3, .700; Spahn, Milwaukee,
15-8, .652.
Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 153;
Antonelli, San Francisco, 110; Spahn,
Milwaukee, 106.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Oakland, Calif. — Cisco Andrade, 13634,
Whittier, Calif., stopped Bobby Bell, 133,
Youngstown, Ohio. 7.

lowing meeting.

Matinee Crown

three from Four

STANTON — Harlin Dauphin, of Hardin-Simmons University. His

just returned from the coaching last six years work has been as

the ground, ready to move as During those six years, Hawk-

soon as the opening date arrives. ins won three district champion-

Coach Dauphin is busy talking ships, one bi-district and one re-

arrangements. Equipment is be- Working as back field coach will

of the Thursday Matinee bowling and Donny Hull, guards; and

Team Three, and Team Six won the "A" team or the "B" team

of 573 and 542. They rang up a mined definitely at a later date,

1620 high team series. Team Five but tentatively before school opens

had the second high series, 1496. the boys will start out the first

more boys.

eminence, died in a second-floor room of a small hotel near the downtown area.

Soldier Field. It nationally ABC starting at 7:30 p.m. Big Cronin, defensive ends. They are

Death Takes Famed

the last being 30-27 over the Cleveland Browns in 1955, and have held tract to NHL clubs-are lambs bethe pro champs to two standstills.

broadcast OTTO GRAHAM

favorite to gain a 16th decision smear passing plans. for the pros in the rivalry. The All-Stars have won seven times, legiate sensations of 1957-many

In two other appearances in the classic the Lions have treated the break-away runners to make the All-Stars as morsels. They beat Lions pant. them 24-10 in 1953 and 31-6 in

With Tobin Rote and Bobby Layne giving a powerful one-two punch at quarterback, the Lions again are preparing for a feast. Probably their two busiest men will be Darris McCord and Gene assigned to barge into the All-

clothes model, born in Vienna.

football coach," she said.

won nine games and became UCLA's first undefeated and un-

centers; Virgil Miller, tackle;

junior high will be a dozen or

Practice schedule will be deter-

morning Aug. 25, at 8 a.m. and

Working again this season with

Jr. High boys will be Floyd Sor-

in the afternoon at 7 p.m.

High School Schedule:
Sept. 5—At Merkel.
Sept. 12—Big Lake at Stanton.
Sept. 19—At Grandfalls.
Sept. 26—Ozona at Stanton.
Oct. 3—At O'Donneil.
Oct. 17—Rotan at Stanton (C).
Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 7—At Roscoe (C).
Nov. 14—At Coahoma (C).
(C)—Denotes Conference games.
Junior High Schedule:
Sept. 11—Loraine at Stanton.
Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—At Coahoma.
Oct. 2—At Coahoma.
Oct. 9—Big Lake at Stanton.
Oct. 9—Big Lake at Stanton.
Oct. 16—At Loraine.
Oct. 23—Coahoma at Stanton.

Keglers Are Sought

For Women's Loop

Chicks Bowling league for those

A meeting will be held in the

attend.

Returning and working for first contract extended.

But don't get the idea the colof whom already are under coning led to slaughter. They have the passers, speedy receivers and

And they have Otto Graham as head coach with a staff of former pros who know what to ex-

Perhaps their offense will be allayed by a series of flat passes from King Hill of Rice or Jim Ninowski of Michigan State to such quick-footed halfbacks as Jim Pace of Michigan; Dick Christy of North Carolina; Bob Mitchell of Illinois: Phil King of Vanderbilt, and Len Lyles of

Other targets are such ballgrasping ends as Fred Dugan of Dayton; Jim Gibbons of Iowa; Bob Jewett of Michigan State, and Tom Shulte of East Kentucky

LOS ANGELES (P-Death apparently from a heart attack Thursday ended the career of one of Amer-'s great football coaches, Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA. He was 53. Sanders, who came here from Vanderbilt in 1949 and developed UCLA Bruin teams of powerful pre-A blonde woman, about 30, who identified herself as Ernestine Drake, was sitting in a chair a few feet from Sanders' body when police arrived. She said she was with him when he died. He was wearing pants, shoes and socks but no shirt. "He complained of the heat," Miss Drake said. "He ordered two soft drinks brought to the room. We

MIDLAND (SC)-Cosden of Big come out this fall and see a few Spring reached the finals of the games.' Those were his last Midland Softball league's Shaughnessy playoffs the easy way here

Gulf Oil, losers by an 8-4 score denly clutched his chest and rolled over on one side of the bed. She in the first round here earlier this said she ran for help, and when week, forfeited its second and she returned she found him on the deciding game to the Oilers last

Had Gulf Oil won, a third game She told a reporter she is a would have been necessary to determine the winner. "I didn't know he was a famous

A&J Electric evened its series with the Eagles, winning, 4-2, to Sanders had no record of a force that set into a crucial third heart ailment, but, homicide de- game. It will be played tonight. tective R. T. Reid said a heart Jack Webb shaded N. A. Stephattack apparently caused death. ens in a mound duel to turn the An autopsy will be performed. tide in A&J's favor.

Sanders was a progressive, The same two teams imaginative, inventive coach who again tonight. Cosden will be on ing inventoried for last minute be John Bailey, a 1957 graduate of had a 27-year coaching record of hand to challenge the survivor needs. Boys are being contacted Sul Ross College. These men will 102 wins, 41 defeats and 3 ties. later in the evening. The championship will be deterfor shoe sizes, for this season the employ the split-T formation, He was Coach of the Year in Stanton School will install a pro- which is not new to the Stanton 1954. That was the year the Bruins mined in Saturday night action.

Roger, All-Star

equipment. Two key positons will signed him to a 10-year agree-William H. (Billy) Roger, son find lettermen waiting for action, ment at \$20,000 a year. He signed namely, quarterback and center. after going to College Station, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger of Returning are: Dwayne Thomp- Tex., to discuss a lucrative offer 100 Mesquite Street; and Homson, quarterback; Bob Boyce, Jer- to coach Texas A. & M. Florida er L. Sweeten, son of Mr. and ry Baugh and Buzzy Brewer, once tried to lure Sanders away. Mrs. James Pollard, 100 Circle The UCLA student body reacted Drive, have joined the United to every outside offer with noisy States Air Force for four years. c a m p u s demonstrations urging Roger was a star pitcher for that Red's salary be raised or his the Big Spring High School baseball team the past season and Sanders' coach pyramided from was named to the first All-Disthe time he came here. Members trict 2-AAAA team.

of his coaching staff got good Both Roger and Sweeten are last season. Expected up from jobs elsewhere, with his blessing, May graduates of Big Spring High School

off man in six innings. But the

double plays. The only hit he al-

lowed was a leadoff single by

Jerry Lynch in the sixth inning.

The Giants cracked a 1-all tie

on Daryl Spencer's 13th home run

in the seventh inning then put it

ny Antonelli won his 13th.

In a 1950 newspaper poll Sanders The two entered the Air Force at Abilene, along with two other was named Los Angeles' outstandboys. They will go to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, for basic training.

He leaves his widow, Ann Dan-Cautious Fred Haney Uses

the second.

Mound Ace In Relief Job

Associated Press Sports Writer A very conservative guy, this Fred Haney who manages the world champion Milwaukee

but his teams kept winning.

ing citizen.

iels Sanders.

He went into the last of the ninth leading 3-0 at Cincinnati last night with young Joey Jay pitching a one-hitter. But when Joey gave up his eighth walk to the leadoff man, Haney, up to his tobacco pocket in pitching, pulled no less than 15-game winner Warren Spahn out of the bullpen for a mopup job against the last-

There are openings in the Webb place Reds. Spahn did just that, completing desiring to bowl in competition the one-hit shutout and padding the Braves' National League lead to six games over Pittsburgh's idle conference room at Clover Bowl at 8 o'clock tonight, at which time second-place Pirates.

The third-place San Francisco registration for league play will begin. Everyone is invited to Giants defeated St. Louis 4-3, and Los Angeles rapped the Chicago Nursery accommodations are Cubs 7-3 in the only other NL

Jay walked the Cincinnati lead-

available for those desiring to games scheduled. bring small children. Cery, Kansas City and Godanan, cago, 324. Runs - Mantle, New York, 91: Runnels, Boston, 74: Power, Cleveland, 73. Runs batted in - Jensen, Boston, 101: Slevers, Washington, 86; Cery, Kansas City, 82, Home runs - Mantle, New York and Slevers, Washington, 33; Jensen, Boston, 32. Winner-Take-All Fight By Me, Says Roy Harris Life and I move around Winner-Take-All Fight OK

By JACK STEVENSON

Home runs — Mantle, New York and Sievers, Washington, 33; Jensen, Boston, 32.

Pitching based on 10 or more decisions — Turley, New York, 17-5, 773; Delock, Boston, 10-3, .769; Moore, Chicago and Hyde, Washington, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 133; Wynn, Chicago, 130; Ford, New York, 127. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Heavy weight challenger Roy Harris undefeated in 22 pro fights. says he'd be willing to fight take-all, but the champ* thinks py in training. the Texan was just spoofin'. Both left their training camps appearance during which Harris it's been coming around."

> Monday night. lose, answered:

"I think that's more of a I don't think Roy really thinks closed Cus. And Louis added: that way. They left the point that way.

will box Monday over a 15-round macher was an amateur. boxing championship.

ter and I move around better." The challenger from the Texas community of Cut and Shoot is Patterson was asked what he champion Floyd Patterson winner- thought of reports he looked slop-"I don't feel sloppy," he said.

"I can't see myself, but I don't vesterday for a local television feel that way. In the last week, claimed be'd be willing to take Floyd's manager Cus D'Amato nary a penny should he lose and former heavyweight champion Joe Louis both challenged Patterson, who knows Harris the top-heavy odds favoring the stands to collect \$100,000 win or champion-some quoted as high as 8 to 1. "I just don't believe it," de-

I dink Harris has an excellent chance. When Patterson fought Both appeared calm, collected Moore he was over the hill, Jackand unlike two gladiators who son was through and Pete Rade-

rout for the world's heavyweight Patterson won the crown when he knocked out Archie Moore in Harris, asked if he thought he Chicago on Nov. 30, 1956, in five had improved in recent months, rounds. He stopped Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson in New York on "I think I've improved quite a July 29 last year in 10 rounds bit. I have a lot better control of and knocked out Pete Rademach-

running from second, tripped

rounding third. Grissom then retired Gene Freese, who had driven in the Cards' first two runs with doubles, on a ground ball. Billy Muffett (4-4) lost it. Duke Snider's solo 11th home run, a 430-foot poke to dead center in the spacious Los Angeles Coliseum, gave the Dodgers a 2-2 tie

in the third and Junior Gilliam's two-run single wrapped it up in the fourth. Don Drysdale, who hit a two-run homer, his fourth, was the winner, but needed relief help for a 7-11 record. Johnny Briggs (4-3) was the loser. ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, August 15, 1958 5-B TOLLETT SAYS BASEBALL

STANDINGS

FRIDAY GGAMES

New York 8 Boston 2 Chicago 5, Kansas City 2 Cleveland 10, Detroit 9 (10 innings) Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY GAMES
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at Los Angles ,2, twi-night

Chicago at San Francisco (N THURSDAY RESULTS

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 3 San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3 Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 0

San Antonio 4-4, Tulsa 3-2 Fort Worth 1-7, Corpus Christi 0-0 Houston 2-5, Dallas 1-4

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Only games scheduled

Cleveland at Chicago Washington at Baltimore (N) New York at Boston (N)

Detroit at Kansas City (N)
THURSDAY RESULTS

Cosden 'Glad To Be Of Help' In LL Drive

Raymond L. Tollett, speaking before the estimated 60 youths and adults gathered for the annual Little League banquet at the Wagon Wheel restaurant last night,
 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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 Pct.
 GB

 Millwaukee
 66
 47
 584

 Pittsburgh
 59
 52
 532
 6

 San Francisco
 59
 53
 .527
 6½

 St. Louis
 54
 57
 .486
 11

 Philadelphia
 52
 57
 .477
 12

 Chicago
 54
 61
 .470
 13

 Los Angeles
 52
 59
 .468
 13

 Cincinnati
 52
 62
 .456
 14½
 said that Cosden Petroleum Corporation was "glad to play a part" in the expanding youths' baseball program here and "hoped that the time would come again when it could offer assistance toward providing better recreational facilities for the youngsters of Big Spring.

Tollett is president of Cosden which footed the bill for the Little League park situated immediately south of town on Highway 87 thereby making it possible for all Only games scheduled

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Wen Lost Pct. Behind
Fort Worth 80 49 .620 —
Corpus Christi .68 61 .527 12 a
Houston .65 64 .509 15
Dallas .63 66 .488 17
Austin .63 66 .488 17
San Antonio .62 67 .481 18
Tulsa .59 .70 .457 21
Victoria .59 .70 .457 21
Victoria THURSDAY'S RESULTS
San Antonio 44 .Tulsa .3-2 funds raised in a drive for new park construction to be diverted toward construction of the American League park on the HCJC campus in the southeast section

of town The part the Moose Club here had in raising money for the American League park was also

EAST Pet. Behind
62 41 602 —
40 54 476 13
46 57 447 15 D. R. Gartman, chairman of the Little League program here, served as master of ceremonies at the banquet last night and in-troduced various officials in the three leagues here.

Twelve-year-olds in the three leagues attended the banquet, which is held annually.

Power Pilfers Home Twice As Indians Upset Detroit

Because the Detroit Tigers mistook the improbable for the impossible, Cleveland's Vic Power stands alone today as the only man in American League history to steal home twice in one game. No one had done it in the majors in 47 years and only two National Leaguers before that. Power hadn't stolen even one base through 106 games this season, and had managed just seven thefts

in 636 games in the majors. Yet he slipped in for Cleve land's last two runs yesterday, scooting home with the winner in the 10th inning as the Injuns beat

the Tigers 10-9. Joe Tinker of the Chicago Cubs set the record by stealing home twice June 28, 1910. The only other man to do it was Larry Doyle of the old New York Giants, Sept.

Tom Morgan was pitching when Power's first steal capped a fiverun eighth that overcame a 7-4 lead. Frank Lary was caught by the second steal.

who were belted 8-2 by the leagueleading New York Yankees. The Chicago White Sox, 141/2 games behind, strengthened their hold on second by beating Kansas City 5-2 in the only other AL game. The Indians blew a 3-0 firstinning lead, falling behind when Harvey Kuenn's three-run seventh homer capped a four-run Tiger sixth. Rocky Colavito's 26th homer, his second of the game, got the Indians rolling in the eighth and the long-injured Vic Wertz added a two-run, pinch-hit homer, his first of the year, for a 7-7 tie. Power singled home the tie-breaking run and moved around on an error and wild pitch for his dash

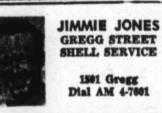
Braves backed him up with two home. The Tigers scored two in the ninth for another tie before winner Gary Bell (7-6) came on for Billy Bruton homered for the two perfect innings of relief. Sin-Braves off Don Newcombe in the gles by Power and Russ Nixon first and Wes Covington scored on and a walk loaded the bases and a triple and error for a 2-0 edge in set up Powers' payoff steal. Johnny Kucks won his eighth

An Early Defeat

away when Willie Mays homered LOUISVILLE (AP) - Robstown, and Orlando Cepeda hit an RBI Tex., was eliminated in the first double in a two-run eighth. Johnround of the Southern regional Little League Baseball Tourna-Mary Grissom was touched for ment here yesterday. Robstown, a single by Curt Flood, but only the Texas champion, was beaten one run scored when Wally Moon, by Gadsen, Ala., 12-3.

for the Yanks with six innings of shutout relief. The Yankees scored three in the first off loser Dave Sisler (7-6), who went out with a bruise above the left ankle after being hit by a Tony Kubek drive that batted in the deciding run.

Luis Aparicio, who got things started with a double, lined an RBI single that capped a four-run sixth for the White Sox. Ray Moore won his ninth wih a fivehitter, blanking the A's until the eighth. Bud Daley (2-2) lost it.



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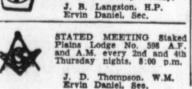
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6:00—Ind. on Parade
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Union Pacific
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Destiny
8:00—Phil Silvers
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9:00—Undercurrent
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6:00—Sgt. Preston
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9:30—Whirlybirds
10:00—News
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6:30—People are Funny
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9:00—Ted Mack
9:30—Joseph Cotton
10:00—Californians
10:30—News
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3:30—Movie 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—The Big Game 7:00—Disneyland 8:00—Cavalcade of Sports 8:45—Post Fight Beat 9:00—M-Squad

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00—Trackdown
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7:30—26 Men
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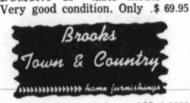
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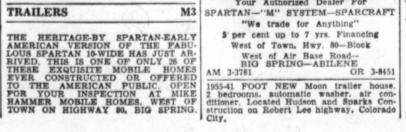
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'Out-Of-Town Law' Irks Boyd People

out-of-town lawmen cramped the here. style today of some Boyd residents who prefer it wild and woolly-like Wednesday night after who used the old crap-shooting Police Chief Lee Cockrell was chant to describe his feelings. "It

The outlander lawmen moved man said. in to watch developments after Cockrell was shot three times the Wise County seat, his men when he tried to arrest three and the other officers moved in young men whom he said caused after some 200 of this 550-popua disturbance at the home of lation town's residents gathered Boyd Mayor W. B. Horn,

night with assault to murder, also was shot. He was Joseph Earl Henderson, 21, hit in the arm by ty youngsters erupted last night

Worth hospital with slugs in his in a skating rink riot. arm and back. Henderson was not believed in serious condition.

youths was not disclosed. Sheriff a little old fistfight." One of the Rock Ramsey said he took them skating rink battlers went to a in "temporary custody" Wednes- doctor's office to be patched up. day. They are Warren Saulter, 23, Newark is also a neighboring and Orville Lee Peel, 22.

City Councilman Abe Birdwell of ened his life Wednesday in dethink they should have sent him." | police.

"Too much 'eighter from Decatur, county seat of Wise," crackiff Ramsey and his deputies, and fire followed.

BOYD, Tex. (AP)-Too many a Highway Patrol unit moved

Birdwell seemed to agree with the sentiments of the townsman will all quiet down," the councilSTORE

HOURS

8:30 A.M.

TO

5:30 P.M.

 20×40

RUGS

Sheriff Ramsey, from Decatur, in front of the city hall Wednes-One of the trio, all charged last day night to jeer and shout approval of Cockrell's shooting.

New trouble among Wise Counat Rhome, 7 miles east of here. Chief Cockrell remained in im- There were reports that Boyd and proved condition today in a Fort Rhome teep-agers were involved

"Naw," said Sheriff Ramsey. "It wasn't much, just a bunch of Whereabouts of the other two kids from Newark and Rhome. . . Wise County community.

Boyd who resented so many out- manding removal of Cockrell, of-town officers. "I don't think we who they said had been "pushing need a Ranger," he said. "I don't people around." Mrs. Horn called

Cockrell and a patrolman answered the call and met Saulters, ed a grizzled townsman. His was Peel and Henderson at a watera wry reference to the presence melon market on Main Street. of Texas Ranger Jim Paulk, Sher- Words were exchanged and gun-

People Aboard III-Fated Plane Had Varied Missions

sions brought together the 91 pas-sengers aboard the big KLM An entire Dutch airliner which crashed in team, with its Hungarian coach, the sea off Ireland yesterday.

Some had attended a church

persons of college age, were re- served with the U. S. Army. turning from a Church of the

in connection with an anniversary native land to spend her final celebration of the church. Mrs. Elfriede C. Bortchen, 58, Houston, Tex., was coming back Wrenville, Minn., was bringing from a six-week visit to relatives back her 86-year-old father Claas

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Wijk,

Also vacationing was Phyllis ding.

NEW YORK (AP)-Varied mis- | McCalmont, 50, Pittsburgh, Pa., An entire Egyptian fencing

was aboard. Some had attended a church celebration. Others had visited rel- for the Freeport (Ill.) Journal atives. Still others were just va- Standard, was returning with his wife after a European tour which Twenty of the victims, mostly included areas where he had Widowed Mrs. Francesca Haw-Brethren heritage tour of Europe rys, 68, was en route from her

> years with her son Mrs. Catherina Peters, 54, Schipper from Germany. Audrey Kilheffner, 21,

Ripon, Calif., were on their third bethtown, Pa., and John Hollinger, air trip abroad to visit relatives | 22, Manheim, Pa., were engaged in June after graduation from Returning from a European trip | Elizabethtown College. Both were were Mrs. Maria Humphrey and members of the Church of the her 3-year-old daughter, of Bloom- Brethren group. Audrey was considering a Christmastime wed-

Defiant Mother Says She'll Go To Jail For Daughter

CHICAGO (AP)—A young moth- Covelli Wednesday and was told er, sentenced to six months in to produce the child. for refusing to bring her daughter to court, says she'll velli asked: "Even if I send you serve her term rather than give to jail?" she replied: "I'd be willup her 9-year-old child to her for- ing to sit in jail rather than pro-

The mother, Mrs. Patricia Van Etten Karam, 26, lost custody of her duaghter Loretto Van Etten last July to the child's grandmother Mrs. Margaret Van Etten. The child had lived with Mrs. Van Etten since she was 17 months old and her parents were divorced.

Mrs. Karam, who has remarried had been given permission to visit her daughter Sundays. On July 27 she took the child out and then refused to bring her back. Mrs. Van Etten brought a contempt action. Mrs. Karam appeared before Superfor Judge Daniel A.

South Korea Has 10th Birthday

SEOUL (AP)-South Korea sent wave after wave of big guns and battle-arrayed troops surging through Seoul today to mark the 10th anniversary of the Korean

guns filled tree-bordered Capital Avenue, less than 40 miles from the front lines of the war with

Reviewing the decade of "tragedy and triumph," President Syngman Rhee told a crowd of 40,000 massed in Seoul Stadium,

duce her." In passing sentence, considered

a record for a mother in a marital custody case in Chicago, Covelli told Mrs. Karam: "You have the key to your own cell. If you tell us where the child is or send her back, you will be released immediately.

Mrs. Karam told a reporter that her daughter has witnessed so many arguments since the court wrangle began that she sometimes becomes hysterical. She said she wanted to send her to a boarding school "so she won't have to be in the middle of all this."

"If I can give some peace and quiet and happiness to my daughter out of this (being in jail), then it's worth it," she said.

New Equipment Sent To Tunisia

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States is shipping a new sup-ply of military equipment to Tu-nisia to strengthen that North For 30 minutes, troops and giant | African country's police force. The shipment, part of which has arrived in Tunisia, includes small

arms, jeeps, trucks and radio supplies. A similar shipment was sent earlier this year. American officials said the equipment was being turned over to Tunisia at the request of Pres-

ident Habib Bourguiba. They said "We remain free . . . Asia's bul-wark against the further spread of communism."

Here's A Teen-Ager Who Runs A Real Household

Worried about teen-agers?

Moore.
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income housing project. Her mother is in a hospital after

major surgery.
Neighbors called juvenile officers to the Moore home the other.

They thought Judy was carrying too big a burden for a 15-year-old. This is what amazed juvenile officers found: Judy in charge of seven younger brothers and sisters. All were clean and well fed. The refrigerator and cupboards were stocked with nourishing food.

"Bonnie Jean, the ready to dry ready

Judy's role as head of the house began when her mother Mrs.
Bonita Moore Kenny went to the so I can wash his face . . ."

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — hospital 10 days ago. The mother gave Judy \$20 for food and left more money with neighbors. In Judy's care were 8-month-old

twins Darlene and Debbie; Randy steady boy friend and likes rock 2; Jacqueline, 5; Nancy, 8; Billy, 'n' roll. She grew up in a twice broken home. She lives in a low The officers took the children to Juvenile Hall. They kept them a day and sent them back home

with a housekeeper to oversee Judy had proved herself quite a homemaking executive. She delegated duties - dry the dishes, make the beds, dust and mop -

to the older children. Judy and the housekeeper are running the house together. But it's easy to see who is still at the

Judy ordered: "Billy, I told you

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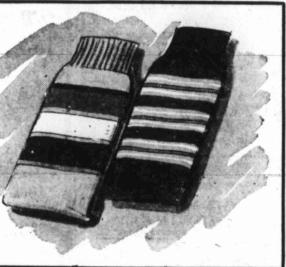
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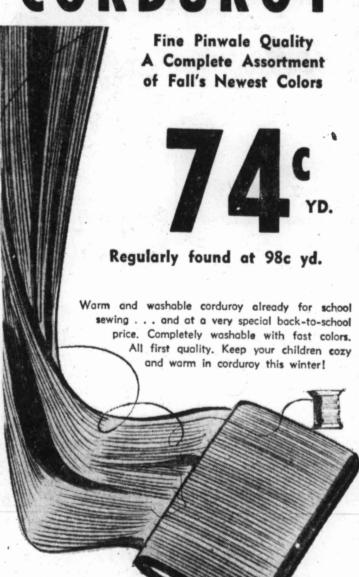
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