BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

cloudy with scattered thundershowers through Thursday. No important temperature changes. High today 96; Low tonight

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68; High tomorrow 90.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1958

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"The very basis of our individ-

ual freedoms rests upon the cer-

NO MORE TO SAY

insist that the common sense of

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tually come into play if we are

The integration statement came

at the outset of the news confer-

nce. After reading it rapidly and

emphatically, the President an-

nounced he would have nothing

further to say on the subject in

view of still pending litigation in

However, he did lift that em-

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saying it would be wrong-and

Eisenhower said he continues to

Oil Quotas Increased On To Curb Court 12-Day Flow

pattern of eight days.

ration hearing. Chairman Olin

Culberson is in Europe on vaca-

STOCKS AT LOW LEVEL

Illig said that if a 14-day pro-

Illig said that the amount of

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Webb Walker Jr. of Fort Worth,

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ed the closing of Ranch Road No.

33 around 11 p.m.

from other areas.'

Commision set today a statewide month in which the Texas oil aloil allowable for September of 3,-173,736 barrels a day, an increase reaching a record low producing of 228,302 barrels daily.

The permisive flow was based on a producing pattern of 12 days.

France Backs **Western Plan** For Mid-East

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Foreign Minister Maurice Couve of production. Humble, the state's de Murville today threw France's largest purchaser, asked 14 days. full support behind a Western plan to hand the Middle East problem

over to Dag Hammarskjold. The French diplomat, who arthat the company's crude oil rived here only Tuesday, urged stocks were now at the lowest the emergency U.N. General Assembly to place its confidence in was not able to make spot purthe secretary general and leave it chases in the last three months to him to find ways to ease tento meet its demands.

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Courve de Murville addressed the 81-nation body as intense bethat if Humble wos unable to purhind-the-scenes activities continchase the necessary quantity of ued on behalf of rival Middle East

The Western resolution, backed by Norway and six other small countries, apparently had enough support to give it the required two-thirds majority, but its sponsors were trying to roll up an impressive vote.

India, Ceylon and several other Asian countries were pressing a crude. rival plan calling for the early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan. They were reported hav- dependents to voice an opinioning difficulties in the Asian-Afri- urged an increase in the Septem-

The United States seeks to rally markets might be lost to other

considerable damage.

tween 60 to 80 m.p.h.

Show windows in the Tidwell

Chevrolet show room were shat

tered, portions of the roof and

fence at Curley Lumber Company

were ripped away. Both are on

US. 80 east. In College Parks Es-

tate several concrete block fences

There were no accurate gauges

on the wind, but several who ex-

perienced the storm shortly after

4 p.m. estimated the force at be-

Blinding rain, falling in sheets,

While streets were being flooded

In the area the picture was

zero to one, two and three inches.

The heavier portions, however,

Texas Electric Service Company

reported .72 of an inch at its

switching station east of town and

.75 at its plant in northeast Big

Spring, all of it falling within the

space of a few minutes. Home

gauges in the College Park area

north of Howard County Junior

showed .26 at Eskota east of

Sweetwater, .05 in Sweetwater,

Other Texas Electric figures

College showed .7 and up.

were more or less localized.

temporarily on the eastern extrem-

ity, the dust was scarcely laid on

accompanied the high wind.

Severe Damage In

Brief Windstorm

led one short-lived but mighty Morgan Creek generating plant on

blast at the east end of Big Spring | Lake Colorado City, .51 at Otis-

Tuesday afternoon and wrought chalk in southeast Howard, Lame-

To Legislation WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress

Senate Turns

increased its tempo today with the Senate taking up a broad bill to curb the powers of the Supreme Court and the House continuing debate on minerals legislowable had been increased since lation. There were signs legislative

The sizeable increase came aftforts to adjourn later this week Senate Democratic Leader Lyner the August flow was increased don B. Johnson of Texas anby nearly 330,000 barrels a day. nounced plans for an early test "We must not make a case for vote on the Jenner-Butler bill, added imports by refusing to alwhich is aimed at offsetting the low adequate Texas oil production impact of recent Supreme Court when our stocks on hand are at decisions involving communism. low levels and we have the oil Two priority pieces of legislareserve producing ability," said tion still must be handled by the Ernest Thompson, acting chair-Senate - the foreign aid bill and man of the commission at the pro-

federal government's debt. IKE APPEALS Most major oil - buying com-President Eisenhower called in panies asked for at least 12 days congressional leaders of both major parties last night in an effort to gain a foreign aid measure carrying close to 31/2 billion dol-

leaders were redoubling their ef-

Carl Illig of Houston, represent-The President has been pic ing Humble, told the commission tured as feeling this much is necessary to enable the United States to meet possible new commitlevel in 19 years. He said Humble ments growing out of the Middle East crisis.

The House has passed an aid money bill totaling \$3,078,000,000, which is 872 millions less than ducing pattern was not set and Eisenhower requested originally. The Senate Appropriation Committee had voted to restore 440 spot oil, "the result will be that millions, a sum that Eisenhower some of the demand for this oil hopes will be kept in the bill. will be supplied by production A final vote was expected in the House today on the mineral

subsidy bill. crude available to Humble since Afterward, the House was expected to turn to Senate-approved volume needed that the result was measures designed to permit the a loss of market outlets for Texas United States to help European countries develop peaceful uses of ARRESTS

The Senate turned to the Jenner-Butler bill after passing 65-12 last night a measure to lessen the ber allowable and said that Texas effect of another Supreme Court ruling-this one dealing with the the West's allies against the Asian- states and to imports if 12 days arraignment of persons arrested by police.

The court last year overturned a rape conviction because the defendant was held by police 71/2 hours before being arraigned. The court called this unnecessary de-

The House passed a bill providing that confessions should not be barred from criminal trials solely because of delay in arraign-

The Senate Judiciary Committee amended the bill to specify 'reasonable' delay. A fight to knock out the word failed 41-39 yesterday. The bill now goes back



DALLAS (AP) - Trans-Texas cock County about dark and forc-Airways has filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for five new routes.

The airlie requested that the In that general area rain was reported from one to three inches, applications be heard as part of the southern transcontinental with Homer McKinley's place in the northeast corner of Glasscock service case due to be aired before the CAB later this year. County getting, from three to four These new routes asked by inches in some parts. Neighbors Trans-Texas include:

equally erratic. Rain ranged from got one to one and a half inches. 1. Between Dallas and Phoenix Lake Colorado City rose slightly Ariz., via Fort Worth, Abilene, on strength of the shower in that Midland-Odessa, Carlsbad and El vicinity, increasing from elevation

2,065.80 to an even 2,066 feet. 2. Between Dallas and Albu-Lake J. B. Thomas, the CRMWD querque via Fort Worth, Wichita reservoir, reported no rain. Falls, Amarillo and Santa Fe. Royce Satterwhite reported to 3. Between Houston and Oklapolice that he had seen flying methoma City.

al at 1609 E. 3rd. He had indeed, 4. From Houston to Amarillo. for wind had ripped off a large and beyond Midland-Odessa to section of galvanized iron from Hobbs, N.M., and Roswell, N.M. the Curley Lumber Co. on E. 4th terminating at Albuquerque 5. Between El Paso and Okla-

and had hurled some of it west-(See STORM, Pg. 6, Col. 1)



ster Robert Barney Baker denied today that he got any of the stolen \$300,000 of Greenlease kidnap ransom, or that he knows who did. He called it shocking that Senate investigators should put such a ques-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert (Barney) Baker, 300 - pound exconvict and teamster official, bellowed at Senate investigators today that they are trying to smear Gov. Averell Harriman of New

He shouted that testimony Tuesday by his ex-wife that he and



Testifies

Mrs. Mollie Baker, divorced-wife of Robert (Barney Baker, St. Louis Teamster official, testifies before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington. She swore Baker once told her that a St. Louis taxi line operator "got the Greenlease money and that was why he tried to kill himself." (AP Wirephoto).

Absentee Vote

Absentee voting closed at p.m. Tuesday with 126 ballots cast | 1953. for the Aug. 23 primary, Pauline Petty, county clerk, announced. This compares with 343 absentee votes polled in the July 26 primary. It is regarded by observers as a fair indication of the vote to be anticipated-about one third as large as that in the first

primary. Only one state race is to be de cided and voters in two of the four county commissioners precincts will have only this contest in which to vote. In two county commissioners precincts—Precinct No 2 and Precinct No. 4,-voters will select one of the two high men left in the race of July 26 for county commission members.

Mrs. Petty said that ballot boxes for the Aug. 23 election are now ready at her office and she asked voting precinct judges to come to he office and pick up their sup-Voting will be conducted in each

of the 16 voting boxes.

Bride Is Slain, **Husband Sought**

GREGORY, Tex. (AP)-A bride crease. of four months was shot to death as she sat on the front porch of her farm home about two miles west of here last night,

The total tax take is due to to tal about \$890,000, a gain of some The victim was Mrs. Hortensia \$218,000 due principally to the Zavala, 20, who was separated property revaluation survey now from her husband a few days ago. being concluded here. Funds from Police sought the husband. the various state sources are ex-Witnesses told San Patricio County Sheriff Frank Hunt they saw pected to amount to some \$950, a man walk onto the porch from 000 which will be about \$60,000 a nearby house. They heard the higher than this year. Federal contributions, exclusive of outlays for man speak and then a shot. school construction, are anticipat-Mrs. Zavala screamed, ran 15 ed to reach \$80,000, an increase of

steps into the yard and fell dead. The bullet is believed to have en- \$19,000. tered the woman's heart.

the Democratic governor are close friends was the word from "a vengeful woman, a woman scorned Baker launched into an emotion-

al, shouting tirade on taking the witness chair after convicted slayer Ruth Brougher, 44, who identified herself as Baker's former sweetheart, joined his ex-wife in linking Baker's name with Harri-

Baker described Harriman as 'a man I honored and loved. Not close, close, close....he wouldn't know me if he saw me." Mrs. Mollie Baker, his divorced wife, swore Tuesday that they were as close as any men could

Harriman has denied any close ties with the man who committee investigators say has been an associate of the nation's top gangland figures.

Mrs. Brougher, brought from a Florida penal institution to testify in the Senate rackets hearings, swore she knew Baker to be "on the lam" from New York City to escape questioning in a waterfront cilling there, and added:

"I don't think he could go back until after Gov. Harriman was

Baker's former wife, Mollie after the killing of Anthony Hintz,

The senators have heard testimony earlier of associations between Baker and Eddie (Cockeyed) Dunn, a mob leader who was convicted in the Hintz case

Mrs. Brougher's testimony mentioning Harriman unfolded under questioning by Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, and Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD).

Mundt asked what connection Harriman's election could have with whether Baker could go back to New York.

"VERY FRIENDLY" "I never asked him," she said, out added that Baker's letters and his conversations with her convinced her "they were very

riendly.' Mrs. Mollie Baker, divorced wife of the Teamster official, testified yesterday that Baker told ily. The pupil assignment law has her Joseph Costello, a St. Louis taxi company operator, got the money. She said, "I may be killed

for telling." Detective Capt. John Doherty of St. Louis, another witness before the Senate Rackets Committee, also mentioned Costello among four men he said were involved with the money, missing since

ner, was called to the stand. But he refused to say anything about the matter, invoking the Fifth Amendment on nearly 50 ques-

\$285,000 over the 1957-58 budget.

After endorsing preliminary fig-

ures, trustees scheduled public

hearing on the budget for next

Anticipated expenses are up in

practically every category, with

the new Goliad Junior High School

to the school system accounting

for a large percentage of the in-

Expected revenues are up pro-

portionately-about \$300,000 above

There is due to be a total of

income for the current year.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

School Board To Take Case To High Court

Ike Hints He'll Use

Troops If Necessary

Little Rock school board, challenged by Gov. Orval Faubus to say how it would resist a resumpmonth, revealed a three-point plan last night:

The board said it would: 1. Ask the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene.

2. Request the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stay its order, which overturned a lower court's approval of a 2½-year integration 3. Attempt to set up a meeting

with Faubus to discuss several methods he has proposed to avoid integration despite court orders. The moves were revealed after a closed session at which the

board considered the Circuit Court's reversal Monday of an integration delay granted June 21 by Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark. The school board had requested the delay. School Supt. Virgil Blossom said action on all three points was planned today.

He said a writ of certiorari petition for review - would be sent to the Supreme Court. If the high court, now in summer recess, approved the writ, an extraordinary session would be called to hear the case. The court is not scheduled to reconvene in regular session until October.

An extraordinary session would Baker, had testified similarly from taking effect of the Surrey Tuesday. She said Baker had fled preme Court ruled, in effect stay ing the lower court's order.

Blossom said the board also would request the appellate court to stay its own order. He said that until a mandate is received the prior ruling postponing integration is still in effect.

Normally a court mandate sent in 20 days, but it could come sooner. School opens here Sept.

Before last night's board meeting, Faubus said his future actions depended on what the school board did. He said a special session of the Legislature, considered imminent as a result of the overturning of the integration delay would not be called if the board took some actions he outlined. He said the board could use a 1956 state pupil assignment law to keep Negroes out of white schools, or it could persuade Negro students to stay out voluntar-

Hereford Breeders' Directors To Meet

Officers and directors of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders are due to meet mined by a court decree. Thursday evening to discuss au-

umn activities. Loy Acuff, president, said that the board would meet in the office of County Agent Jimmy Taylor. A decision may be reached whether to have a field day or

\$285,000 Increase Shown

In Schools' New Budget

PUBLIC HEARING NEXT TUESDAY

Calls On States To **Curb The Lawless**

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower solemncalled on state governments today to "suppress unlawful forces" in the school integration controversy. He issued an implied warning that he would use federal troops again, if necessary, to back up Federal Court orders. "My feelings are exactly as they were a year ago,"

tion of integration here next Eisenhower said at a news+ conference. Eisenhower said, "as to the re-

A year ago Eisenhower sponsibility of the federal governcalled out federal troops and fed- ment in such an event. My feeleralized National Guardsmen to ings are exactly as they were a enforce an integration order after year ago." Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas Eisenhower recalled he had said had used guardsmen to keep Ne- at that time: gro children out of a white high school.

Without mentioning Faubus, or tainty that the President and the any other southern official oppos- executive branch of government ing integration, Eisenhower said will support and insure the carryall Americans have a solemn obli- ing out of the decisions of the fedgation to comply with federal eral courts.'

court orders. In a prepared statement at a news conference the President also said every state has a re- the individual and a feeling of sponsibility to support and obey such orders.

"Every American must under- to solve this problem. stand," Eisenhower said, "that if an individual community or state is going successfully and continuously to defy the courts, then

there is anarchy." Without referring specifically to the explosive situation in Little Rock, Ark., or to other potential the courts. trouble areas, Eisenhower left no doubt his appeal was directed to

those regions. His comment came against the would complicate his job-for him background of a federal appellate to say how he stands on the inkeep the Circuit Court's decision court's decision earlier this week tegration issue. that integration must be resumed in Little Rock. That decision se aside a federal court ruling in fa-

Pair To Court vor of a 21/2-year delay. WON'T EXPRESS VIEWS In response to questions, Eisenhower refused to say whether he favors school integration.

He told newsmen that any expression on that issue would be wrong and would make his job Crosby and William McCarthy more difficult with respect to his are scheduled to plea in federal sworn duty to enforce the law. court today to an indictment After declining to express a charging them with using the view on the merits of the integra- mails to defraud the public of tion controversy, Eisenhower said in his statement:

"This case, however, or any person's agreement or disagreement with its outcome, must not be confused with the solemn duty that all Americans have to comply with the final orders of the court."

Eisenhower then spoke of the responsibility and obligation of the individual states to suppress unlawful forces.

Speaking further regarding a state's obligation. Eisenhower

"It cannot by action or deliberate failure to act permit violence to frustrate the preservation of individual rights as deter-THE SAME COURSE

Without specifically saying so, Eisenhower indicated that under would take the same course he followed in sending troops to Little Rock last September.

McCarthy, Texas oil man. Paul Williams was U.S. ney at the time of the Texas-Adams investigation. He recently resigned to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for

governor of New York.

about \$2,300,000 in stock trans-

Crosby, cafe society figure and

former husband of actress Denise

Darcel, said yesterday he knew of

no fraudulent practices while he

was secretary-treasurer of the

He said the U.S. attorney's of-

fice had made "unbelievable

charges" against him on the basis

of his brief period as an officer

McCarthy is a brother of Glenn

Texas-Adams Oil Co.

of the company.

actions.

Crosby said he was with Texas-Adams a little more than five weeks in 1955 and that he knew new but similar circumstances he of no fraudulent material mailed by the company during that time. The company has since gone Crosby also said that he knew

of no fraudulent activities whatsoever while he was an officer and that he never held controlling interest in the company.

President Looks Toward Vacation

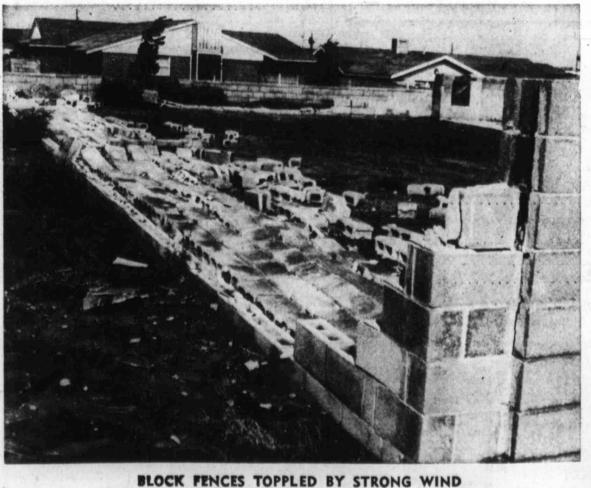
WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower said today he hopes to take a vacation late this month or early in September, but doesn't know for sure whether he can. Asked at his news conference if he might make another visit to Newport, R. I., he said he would want to talk this over with a con-

who accompany him on his trips, to see what they think. He said he doesn't know now whether he can teave the Washington area or not. He said it was always possible he might vacation at his farm home in Gettysburg. Pa., but keeps hoping to go to

Don't Forget The \$50 PRIZES In The Fourth Week's SILHOUETTE CONTEST

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



Scene at rear of Rev. Ernest Stewart home, 710 Tulane

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Your Vote Saturday

last night to a new school budget teachers' salariés, materials, etc. \$15,000 will be required for books, equipment and other supplies for of \$1,983,540—an increase of about The increase is \$148,531 over 1957-

> nance will require \$60,500 - some \$15,000 more than in the current Administration and business ex-

penses are up by \$16,000 to \$100.-The athletic outlay is up from

about \$52,000 to \$73,400, an increase of some \$21,400. Smaller increases are budgeted for other items, including \$1,847 more for health services, \$11,300 for proposed new elementary

more for fixed charges (insur- classrooms, etc. The debt service ance), and \$20 more for pupil increase is due to the sale of \$400,ransportation. Debt service during the year will year. require \$182,688, an increase of

Parsons listed the major reasons year. for the increased costs.

Rising instructional costs are Increasing enrollment at the high mainder of the cost, according to school is responsible for \$49,000 Athletic Director Al Milch.

the new junior high. The gain in administrative and Operation of the school plant is to cost \$142,700, according to the business costs includes \$11,500 as sultative committee of the press, preliminary budget. The gain will payment to Pritchard & Abbott on amount to \$23,700. Plant mainte- the property revaluation survey.

In the operation of the school plant, utilities are due to increase

by \$14,000 and custodial services will be \$9,700 higher. Most of the increase is allocated to Goliad Junior High. In maintenance, salsome more salubrious climate. aries will be up by \$13,000 due to addition of three employes.

CAPITAL OUTLAY The capital outlay increase provides funds for paving, equipment

Insurance premium costs are increased to provide \$9,000 for insuring the new junior high and a In a budget analysis presented reserve for \$2,300 for new buildings with the estimates, Supt. Floyd that may be completed during the

000 in school bonds during the past

some \$15,000 to the athletic budgdue, he said, to additional teach- et for equipment and supplies. An ers. Activation of Goliad Junior increase of 25 per cent in the num-High adds \$78,000 in teacher, ad- ber of students participating in ministrative and clerical salaries. athletics helps account for the re-

Texan After Money To Write A Book

Bryan, Tex., youth who says he to find work. is writing a book on criminology and needed money to get married said. has been charged with assaulting and attempting to rob a motel the motel office in nearby Ches-

to police yesterday after a 1012- gian, 65, a grandfather. Mangi-

working in Portsmouth," Coody several times before the man told reporters. "I saw her and fled. started looking for a job." He said he was a professional

Natural Heirs To Get Estate

C. Dowdy has granted a motion leaving the million dollar estate of Charles Thomas Tatum of Farmersville to the natural heirs ... "whoever they are and wherever they may be, D. C. McCord of Dallas, attor-

ney for the natural heirs, moved at a hearing for summary judgment that the charities had no right or interest in the estate of several million dollars. Dowdy granted the motion. At a previous hearing in pro-

bate court, Dowdy refused to reprobate the will. The charities, Buckner Orphans Home and Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children of Dallas, were each awarded \$100,000 in a will filed in 1945.

Following the latest hearing, attorneys for Buckner Orphans Home gave notice of appeal.

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A protographer but had been unable "I was getting desperate," he

Police said Coody walked into terfield County late Monday and Robert Coody, 20, surrendered pointed a gan at William Mangigian grappled with the gunman "I drove up from Texas about and several shots were fired... a week ago to marry a girl that's Mangigian was hit over the head

> Coody said he drove back to Richmond, "but I got worried about the man and drove back by the motel. I saw all the police cars and kept going.'

One Dead, Three Bail Out As Jet Bomber Crashes

FOLLETT, Tex. (AP) - A sixengine jet bomber crashed near this Texas Panhandle town last night, killing the engineer.

The three other crew members of the B47 from Biggs Air Force halt construction of a missile Base, El Paso, Tex., bailed out. launching site, and was hospitalleg and was hospitalized in Shattuck, Okla., according to Sheriff T. J. Tarbox.

The Air Force withheld the names of the dead and injured, but said the others were Capt R. E. Held, 34, Ellingwood, Kan., and Norman E. Hermes, 23, El

Amarillo, Tex., AFB said the ship was on an aerial refueling operation, but refused to comment

Thunderstorms were reported

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Ejected From Missile Site

Kenneth Calkins, right, 23, of Chicago and his wife Ellanor, 22, talk with an unidentified air policeman at a missile launching site under construction near Cheyenne, Wyoming. They were ejected from the area twice after they attempted to impede construction as a protest against "the arms race situation." (AP Wirephoto).

Pacifist Gets Hurt While Trying To Stop Missile Job

failed Tuesday in an effort to The navigator suffered a broken ized when he was struck by a truck during the attempt.

Attendants at Laramie County Memorial Hospital said the condi tion of Kenneth Calkins, 23, was good. Calkins' wife, Ellanor, 22, said a physician told her her husband suffered a crushed pelvis. Involved in the efforts to halt

construction of the launching site Goldfine's SEC Report Is Late

Goldfine's East Boston Co. has filed-17 days late-its annual report with the Securities and Ex-

change Commission. An SEC spokesman indicated Tuesday the agency would not seek to impose punishment even though East Boston, a holding firm, is under a court order to get its reports in on time.

The court order was handed down in 1955 after East Boston failed to file financial statements with SEC from 1948 to 1954. Goldfine, Boston millionaire and gift-giving friend of presidential said he was unable to file this year's report by the July 29 deadline because records of the company were in the hands of a House subcommittee which investigated some of his activities. Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) contended otherwise. He said the group had only duplicate copies of papers relat-

ing to East Boston. A subcommittee spokesman said Tuesday, however, that some of the papers were originals. He said they were returned to Goldfine July 30. They weren't returned earlier, he said, because Goldfine hadn't asked for them.

Execution Stay Granted For Negro

proved yesterday a 30-day stay of execution for Marshall Lampkin, who was convicted of killing Ernest Webb in downtown Luling two wo years ago.

Lampkin, a Negro, was scheduled to die in the electric chair early today. The stay moved the execution date to Sept. 19.

Lampkin's attorney sought more time to file a motion for rehearing before the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court originally refused

Military Aid For Indonesia

LONDON (AP) - The United States and Britain have shifted to a policy of giving the Indonesian government limited military aid in an effort to offset increasing Communist bloc influence, diplomatic informants in London say. Indonesia has accepted a British offer to provide specialized training for some army officers, the sources reported. The United States signed an agreement in Jakarta last Wednesday to sell light arms to the Southeast Asian

Some U.S. weapons already have been flown from Japan to Indonesia and a shipment of 300 trucks and jeeps plus arms will sail soon from Yokohama. The U.S.-British decision to help

arm President Sukarno's forces presumably was based on the reputation of top army leaders for being staunchly anti-Communist. The Communist party has polled the largest vote of any party in recent Indonesian elections, and army chiefs are reported worried by the Red upswing.
Indonesia turned to Czechoslo-

vakia and other Communist nations for arms last December when Washington failed for six months to answer Jakarta's requests to buy weapons.

Landslide In Italy

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy (ap) A huge landslide roared down towith trespassing and were jailed day on the village of San Giovanni di Crevoladossola, and 12 persons were reported missing. The slide was caused by eight hours of torrential rains. identified. Sheriff N. E. Tuck said

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Corn and price support based on 90 per cen cotton growers will choose within of the average price for a threethe next few months the program under which they will operate if the farm bill passed by Congress 2. A program with allotments For corn growers, the legisla- per cent of parity. The exact figbecomes law.

in commercial producing areas on of agriculture. or before Dec. 15.

and a price support of 75 to 90 tion would require a referendum ure would be set by the secretary Cotton growers will choose be-

Corn growers would vote for fore planting time next year, bethe first time on whether they tween overplanting cotton acreage want to abolish all acreage allot- allotments and taking a lower ments and base price supports on price support of 65 per cent of acreage prices, or retain the pres- parity, or of complying with allotments in return for a minimum They would have a choice of:

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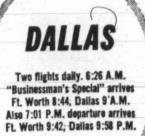
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> Springer and Olson are charged The driver of the 12-ton truck which struck Calkins was not

he understood the driver did not

23, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

see Calkins The missile site is located 20 niles northwest of here. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins entered the site Monday with announced plans to impede construction and circulate leaflets among the workers. Air Police escorted the couple

off the base and Calkins and his wife began a sitdown strike outside the gate. They were joined by Olson and Springer.

Gen. Wade, now 47, was born at

Holly Springs, La., near Minden,

and was graduated from Louisiana

Polytechnic Institute with a de-

gree in engineering. Later he be-

came a cadet at Randolph Field,

and after receiving his wings was

stationed at Barksdale Field at

Shreveport, La. His first command

in World War II was of a heavy

bombardment group at Walla Wal-

la, Wash. He commanded a B-29

group on Guam and won the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross as com-

for destroying key railway bridges

in North Korea. He also won the

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The top missile man declines

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sues totaling \$3,850,000 were ap-

proved by Abilene voters in a spe-

cial election in which about 2,000

ballots were cast yesterday. A

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provements passed by a margin

of 81 votes. Other issues which

received larger margins are:

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one million dollars for sewers,

lot from a burning plane.

"Maj, Gen. David Wade, first tute for the human brain. Despite commander of the First Missile all this talk of push-button was, Division, faces the most unusual somebody always has to push the and perhaps the most important button. Our survival may depend challenge in our military history.' on how well we've trained him With this appraisal, the current issue of Saturday Evening Post here to do this job."

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and James Perkins on the man who once served as an executive officer of the bombardier school here during World War II. Gen. Wade/was at that time a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Col. Sam Ellis, first commander of the school. He became executive officer and served temporarily as

commander after Col. Ellis' sudden death in 1943. "There's no second place in nuclear war . . . and he doesn't propose to see this country runnerup to any power on earth," continues the sketch, "which may explain why he was yanked from his post as chief of staff of the Strategic Air Command when SAC was given responsibility for all

tions last November. Gen. Wade was sent to twice abandoned Cooke Air Force Base in California to organize the nation's newest combat arm.

Air Force ballistic-missile opera-

Missile warfare won't mean less men-on the contrary, Gen. Wade points out that a launch team for a single missile is several times as large as the largest bomb crew.

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Jet Crash Kills Three

Wreckage of a T33 jet trainer lies scattered over the ground after it crashed at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Three persons in an auto were killed as the falling plane smashed into it and a nearby pier. The two pilots and two persons on the pier were injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Pickets Jeer mander of the 98th Bombardment Wing at Yokota Air Bose in Japan Non-Strikers

About 34 nonstrikers marched going. He and his wife, Marie, the past a jeering picket line at a former Mrs. R. L. Tollett, live in coffin ornament factory this mornclubs watched.

per shacks boarded up when he Two pickets were arrested on arrived in Cooke, he also found disorderly conduct charges for renew construction but that he could fusing to move out of the workers' path. Eleven other pickets the field and hit the ground runscuffle Tuesday morning. ning, flying or rocketing as the

About 50 pickets shouted His men are charged with firing "scabs" and "don't come through the Thor and Atlas missiles, as the line" today at the workers gowell as others to come, and seeing into the National Metal Proding that these complex units with ucts Co. main plant, involved in some 300,000 parts hit targets 1,500 an eight-week strike over a union

a two dozen city police augmented the 120 state troopers, ordered in by Gov. Harold W. Handley Tuesday.

The company normally employs about 260 men and has been on intermittent production since the strike began.

Thefts Reported

Mrs. James Simms reported theft of a tire and wheel from a Chevrolet pickup Tuesday. Mrs. H. E. Tynes, 205 Nolan, reported that \$2,250,000 for streets and \$250,000 three hubcaps were stolen from her automobile.

getting smaller and he started

getting bigger. By the time he got

through, he was the biggest man

Blossom is active in civic or-

ganizations. He taught a Methodist men's Bible class until short-

He and his wife have two daugh-

I ever saw.

Little Rock School Chief Has Reputation As Fighter

School Supt. Virgil Blossom, the man in the middle in Little Rock's mates. "But as he talked I started simmering integration crisis, has a reputation as a fighter.

The 51-year-old native Missourian had the reputation long before he became a central figure in the current battle over school integra-A newspaper columnist at Fay-

etteville, Ark., where Blossom crisis forced him to give up some was school superintendent before of his activities because of lack of he moved to Little Rock, commented: "When you've struggled with Missouri mud and climate, it outs fight and win in your blood. Blossom, a hulking six-footer puts it this way: "I've got a job

the tension-packed 1957-58 school year and graduated in June. spent his youth in Blossom Brookfield, a small central Missouri town where his father ran a

construction business and served as the city tax collector. He entered Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo., on an athletic scholarship. His goals were to teach and be an athletic coach.

His first job out of college was at Fayetteville High School, where he became athletic director and a

Blossom's colleagues tell the story of a wayward youth who was sent to him after several warn-



Sputnik Rocket Carrier To Pass Over West Texas

the next three days was given last | be seen all over Texas. physical Observatory.

The carrier will be traveling in ing. State troopers armed with a northwest to southeast direction at a height of 670 miles. The schedule (all times Central Standard) includes:

Today -first pass comes into visibility north of Lake Superior at 7:18 p.m. Goes into earth shadow were arrested in a rock-throwing over the Atlantic off Florida at 7:28 p.m. May be seen everywhere east of a line from Minnesota to Central Texas. Second pass comes into visibility

Foreign Policy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Dr. Gale McGee, 43, a critic of the administration's foreign policy, Tuesday won the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate from Wyo-

He wil oppose Sen. Frank A. Barrett, 65, in the November election. Barrett was unopposed for the Republican nomination for a second term.

McGee, a University of Wyoming history professor, rolled up 19.335 votes to 13,313 for Hepburn T. Armstrong, 37-year-old uranium executive, on the basis of returns of 590 of 589 precincts. housing projects for the aged and attraction of industry to Wyo-

Republican Gov. Milward L. Simpson easily won renomination for a second term. Returns from 532 precincts gave Simpson 19,477 votes and Stanley Edwards of Laramie 5,801.

J. J. Hickey, 46-year-old Cheyenne attorney, was nominated for governor without opposition in the Democratic primary. Hickey is a former U.S. attorney.

ly after last fall's integration McGee had the support of most Wyoming Democratic party leaders in his primary campaign and received financial contributions from Eleanor Roosevelt. McGee Bette Sue, 20, and Gail, 17. Gail attended Central High during spent a year in Washington as a legislative assistant for Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo).

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. (AP) - A over southwest Canada at 9 p.m schedule for passes of the Soviet goes into earth shadow over the rocket carrier Sputnik III during Gulf of Mexico at 9:10 p.m. May

Next pass comes into visibility off the west coast of Canada at 10:41 p.m. Goes into earth shadow over the Pacific off the coast of Lower California at 10:51 a.m. May be seen west of a line from North Dakota to West Texas.

Aug. 21 - Comes into visibility north of Montana at 8:44 p.m. Goes into earth shadow over the Gulf of Mexico at 8:54 p.m. May be seen all over Texas. Next pass comes into visibility off the west coast of Canada at 10:26 p.m. Goes into earth shadow off the coast of Lower California at 10:36 p.m. May be seen west of a line from Montana to West Texas.

Aug. 22 - First pass comes into visibility off the coast of Washington state at 10:09 p.m. Goes into earth shadow south of Lower California at 10:19 p.m. May be seen west of a line from Montana to West Texas.

Kierdorf Inquiry Apparently Ended

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Frank Kierdorf human torch death investigation was at an apparent dead end today. With a grand jury inquiry ruled out at this time, authorities admitted they had no new evidence in the baffling 17-day-old mystery. Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams, conceding no progress from his conference with county prosecutors in Detroit yesterday,

for small leads." Police say that Kierdorf, contrary ot his deathbed statement, got his burns in an arson job at a Flint, Mich., dry cleaning shop Aug. 3. Kierdorf said two strangers burned him in a deliberate

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Heavy Rainstorms In The Panhandle

Rain up to five inches fell in parts of West Texas Tuesday night, accompanied in some cases heavy, through Thursday. by hail and high winds,

The heaviest, 5-inch rain was at Farnsworth, 12 miles west of the Panhandle town of Perryton. Winds at Amarillo damaged trees and broke windows. Hailfell at Dumas during a thunder-

The Wingate area in Runnels County, 30 miles southwest of Abilene, reported night rains of 1.40 to 4 inches, Perryton in the upper Panhandle had 2.95 inches, rouzett 2.50, Dumas 1, Wink .94 and Amarillo .90, Rains of three inches or more were general around Perryton

A low pressure area from the Great Lakes to Colorado was drawing up moist air from the

Cage Bid Is Low On Farm Roads In Borden And Scurry

Cage Bros. of San Antonio, now engaged in constructing a series of overpasses and other structures along U. S. 80 in Howard County, was the low bidder yesterday on construction of a complex of farmo-market roads in Borden and

Scurry counties. The firm, which has been conractor on several other highway projects in this area, offered to perform grading, construct structures and install paving on 4.6 miles of the farm roads for \$115. 400. The work will start at the Garza County line and move southward. Roads involved are FM 1269. FM 1609, FM 1785, and FM 669. The Borden-Scurry work was the only project in this area on which bids were opened Tuesday. The Highway Department today was to tabulate proposals on addijobs, including FM 700 ional around the southeast quadrant of Big Spring.

Low bids received Tuesday to-

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reau said prospects are for more thundershowers, some locally

Cisco had a 1.10 inch rain, Colorado City 1.05 and less than an inch fell at Sweetwater, Merkel Stamford, Sylvester and Asper-

Lighter, scattered showers fell over all of Texas except along the coast and in Northeast Texas. A tornado was reported 20 miles south of Houston Tuesday, but it caused no damage,

Eight Area Students To Get Degrees At Sul Ross Thursday

ALPINE, Texas (SC)-Convocation Exercises will be held in the Sul Ross State College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for 140 graduates. Eight area students are

Frank Jackson, executive secretary, Teacher Retirement System, will deliver the commencement address.

Four of the area graduates are from Big Spring. They are: Rodgers Clark Miller, bachelor of science; Ofa Mae Peterson, bachelor of science; Quenten Darven Stanley, bachelor of science; and Anna Bell York, bachelor of science. Receiving master of education degrees will be Roy Olen Thruston of Garden City; Billie Gene Cates, Ackerly; and Ruth Richardson Harwell, Snyder. Jimmie Cooper of Snyder also receives a bachelor of science degree.

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Good Job Of Quarterbacking

The session of Congress now drawing to a close has been singularly free of interparty frictions, an unusual state of affairs in an election year.

True, Congressman Jim Wright (D-Tex) did say at Bay Ridge, Md., last Saturday that it is the Democratic Congressnot the Republican administration - that is halting the economic recession, but he said it at a "Democratic Unity Day" rally, and such things are expected. But on the whole there has been little mutual recrimination between the two partisan groups, a fact that may be explained by the seriousness of the times.

As* far as the Senate is concerned, much of the credit for the smooth working of legislative machinery with a minimum of friction and factionalism goes to the majority leader, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

This is a fact generally recognized, for in the New York Times one day last week its Washington bureau chief, James Reston, wrote:

"When the leaders of Washington, Republican and Democratic, start yodeling in unison about the virtues of a single senator, it is fair to conclude that the senator (a) has just died, or (b) retired from the Senate, or (c) won a very spe-

cial place in the Capital. 'This is what is now happening in the case of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. The Democratic majority leader has not died or retired; he is merely coming to the end of another congressional session in which he has managed to win approval for a lot of controversial legislation

without making anybody angry." To everybody's surprise some of the most controversial legislation before this session went through the Senate with a minimum of delay and partisan maneuv-

Writes Scotty Reston: "Nevertheless, everybody from President Eisenhower to Sen. Everett Dirksen agrees that Sen. Johnson is primarily responsible for the record and nobody quite knows how it was done."

The senator's finesse is the amazement of his colleagues on both sides of the

"As a strategist," says Reston, "he is the best quarterback to come out of Texas since Slingin' Sammy Baugh. He seldom originates legislation himself, but he can take complex human beings and ideas and select and invent ways and means of winning consent for effective compromise legislation."

Don't Forget The Essentials

Trying to "shoot the moon" quite literally is too new a thing not to whet the news-appetite of the populace, though we do hear that game players have been doing it figuratively for a long, long time, in the sense of "shoot the works" or "go for the downs."

The idea of shooting the moon is old, but actual attempts to do so waited for untold centuries until Sunday morning, when a U. S. Air Force rocket aimed deliberately for a meeting with that earth satellite, got no farther into the empyrean than 50,000 feet and lasted no more than 77 seconds.

At that instant and distance some one among the 300,000 parts that made up the rocket failed to function at the split second called for, and there was an explo-

Two or three other efforts are scheduled before the year is out, and if the most optimistic forecast of 1 chance in 10 holds good, eight more failures must be expected before success is attained.

Why spend so much time and money on an enterprise so filled with uncertainty? Well, man wants to know what's on

the other side of the moon. Also, scientists hope to reap a lot of highly valuable secrets relating to the pull of gravitation, the nature and pattern of the mysterious rays and substances that play about in outer space, and finally the composition of the moon itself.

Also - and for the moment this is the most compulsive of the possible motivations-we hope to hit the moon, or to throw a rocket into orbit around it, for prestige purposes. Our mass ego was wounded by Russia's "scoop" with its Sputniks, and by pulling off this moon exploit we hope to regain our lead in the field of scientific achievement.

If we spend too much money, time and effort in pursuing this will-o'-the-wisp there is danger that we may neglect more important, down-to-earth ingredients of our national defense, and that would not be a very smart thing to do. That has been our great national sin in the past-pursuing rainbows and neglecting the practical, like swapping guns for daffodils, pursuing pleasure at the expense of military preparedness, and letting the thistles of neglect and half-way measures overwhelm the wheat in our

David Lawrence

Tennessee Shows Segregation Stand

WASHINGTON-The people of Tennes- Frank Clement-has promised to close see-like the people of Arkansas-have just expressed themselves against "integration" of the races in public schools. Contrary to the erroneous impression derived from first news reports of the

four-cornered contests for governor of Tennessee, an analysis of the final figures shows that 61.5 per cent of the votes in the Democratic party primary were cast for the so-called "segregationist" candidates. There was no candidate for governor in the Republican primary, so the Democratic primary result is equivalent to election.

The two leading candidates in the Democratic gubernatorial contest were outspoken against "integration." The other two were called "moderates" but actually they declared in the campaign that they did not favor racial mixing.

The winner of the primary-Buford Ellington-polled 213,189 votes. The runner-up-Judge Andrew Taylor - received 204,367. This means a total of 417,556 for the "segregationists" as against the 260,-907 polled by the other two candidates combined.

Thus Tennessee voted about 61.5 per cent in favor of the out-and-out "segregationist" candidates as compared with Arkansas' 70 per cent for the same classi-

fication.

What probably led to a widespread misinterpretation that Tennessee had deviated from the pattern in Arkansas was the emphasis in the first news reports on the renomination of Sen. Albert Gore in the Democratic primary. This was natural, because he did not sign the "Southern manifesto" three years ago and has been called a "moderate." But it is significant that he told the voters this time that he would "vigorously oppose" any attempt to "force our children into unwanted social mixing." It is, of course, the governor of a state-rather than a United States senator-who has the responsibility for making state policy and for administering state laws governing the schools.

Buford Ellington, the next governorwho had the backing of retiring Gov.

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any public school where there is a serious controversy over court-ordered integration. He campaigned as "an oldfashioned segregationist and a states' righter." He has said that he will, if necessary, strengthen Tennessee's laws which are aimed at getting around the Supreme Court rulings of 1954. Ellington in his campaign said he was "no fence straddler" and is definitely "opposed to

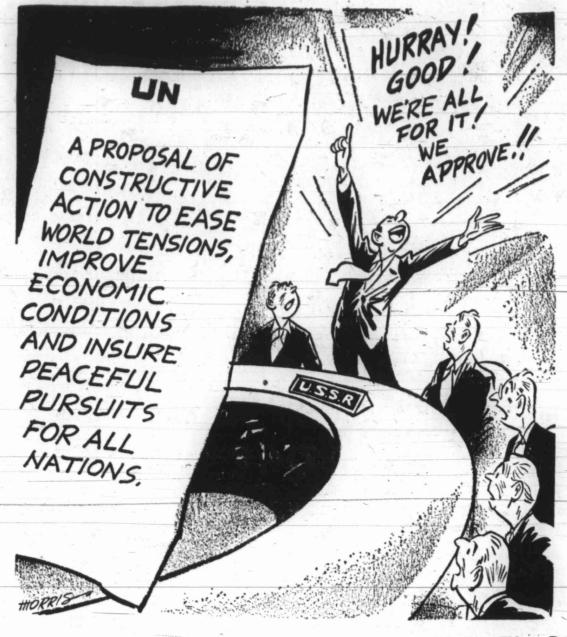
Judge Taylor, who was the runner-up in the race, based his campaign on the proposal that the governor "should have the power and authority to close a school in the event federal troops marched into Tennessee to enforce the integration decree." He also declared that the governor should have power to keep the schools closed 'as long as troops remain in the state to enforce such a decree.'

What the Tennessee and Arkansas elections show is that a majority of the people in each state do not accept the idea that the Supreme Court has said the last word. New state laws with different methods of dealing with the school problem are yet to be tested in the courts. The voters, to be sure, do not read a lot of legalistic documents before they cast their ballots, but they do listen to the speakers who repeatedly quote the words of the Tenth Amendment in the Bill of Rights which specifically declares that all powers not delegated to the federal government by the Constitution are reserved to the states or to the people.

Nowhere in the Constitution is the word "education" mentioned as a power delegated to the federal government. The people of Tennessee and Arkansas, therefore, feel that the obligation of each state is to give every child an "equal" education irrespective of race or color. They do not accept the psychological doctrines of the Supreme Court that no Negro child can get an equal education unless he or she sits alongside of a white child in a classroom. The Southerner regards the schools as a social institution subject to local customs. He is against the mixing of the races in the schools or in marriage. Incidentally, the laws of the southern states forbidding intermarriage of certain races have never been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Although this correspondent was born and raised in the North, attended both an 'integrated" grade school and high school, and has no personal objection to 'integration" in the public schools, he concedes that the legal facts of history are on the side of the South. This is because the Fourteenth Amendment, on which the Supreme Court based its "desegregation" decision of 1954 was never legally ratified. The fact that the amendment was "adopted" only at the point of the bayonet in the state legislatures of the South, three years after the war between the states had ended, is undisputed by historians. The Supreme Court, moreover, has for decades studiously avoided a decision on the legality of the "ratification" of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Tenth Amendment, therefore, would seem to be controlling. Under its basic principle each state has the sovereign right to decide for itself which pupils shall be admitted to particular schools or classrooms. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



That'll Be The Day!

James Marlow

A-B-C Of The New Social Security Program

an ABC on the five major changes of earnings, or \$120. just voted by Congress in the Social Security program. President Eisenhower is expected to sign \$4,800 instead of 3 on \$4,200. them into law shortly. Most won't go into effect until next Jan. 1.

They involve everyone under the Social Security payments will get program. They cover a higher a 7 per cent boost in checks they Social Security tax and higher receive after Feb. 1. payments to retired workers. Also included are bigger payments to survivors of deceased workers, disabled workers and needy per-

THE TAX

Employers and Employes both now is 21/4 per cent on the first \$4,200 of a worker's be some years before anyone February. annual earnings, or a maximum starts drawing as much as \$127. A woman now drawing pay-

soberly. "We have to do more."

from Denver to New York. The

'It was a clear night," recalled

ship hadn't had the active sup- Iron Curtain.

the war? Who was to blame?

port of the people-people like us,

visited nine foreign countries on

problem with their veterans.

its peak.

ourselves.

the world's plight.

nerable to an airman.

ly to save the peace."

along two roads.

MR. BREGER

two years ago on a night flight peace."

The self-employed after Jan. 1

RETIRED WORKERS

Retired workers now drawing

Their payments now range from \$30 a month to \$108.50. Under the new law they'll get from \$33 to \$116. This applies to retired workfore Jan.1.

How could they do more on the

Dent decided that one way was

tions from the scourge of war."

For a year and a half the pilot

is to make a modified U.N. em-

familiar around the globe. He'd

His crusade isn't merely a mat-

the U.N. symbol as familiar

Dave Brager

Hal Boyle

A Pilot Fights For Peace

NEW YORK (AP) - Peace has "One, the low road, is by build-

"It's not enough to place a tributes to this by paying taxes.

The idea that he himself should people. But most people will admit

do more came to Dent, a 41-year- that individually they have done

old United Air Lines pilot, nearly nothing on this high road to

Dent, "and the American cities has spent all his spare time in

we flew over seemed terribly vul- this work. One of his first goals

was in such turmoil so long after lieve" beneath a wreathed world-

'Whose fault was it the world blem-it has the words "We Be-

"At first we blamed it on our like to see this symbol of faith in

couldn't reasonably blame it on every commercial airplane in

leadership. For, after all, leader- every land-on both sides of the

sitting in the cockit of the plane ter of words with Capt. Dent.

talked to other airline personnel, terest in the world organization.

individuals he reached these con- worthwhile for peace if we make

"I knew we never should've moved upstairs over

your boss . . .

"We seem to be pursuing peace around the world as the Coca-

Cola sign."

Hungarian revolution was then at high road to peace?

many soldiers, and each man has ing up our strength by increasing

to fight for it in his own way. our armaments. Everyone con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is 21/2 per cent on the first \$4,800 their age will also get a 7 per cent boost in their checks.

> will pay 3% per cent on the first and starts drawing payments but has a wife younger than he and with a child under 18, both the wife and child receive payments until the child reaches 18. Their payments will also go up 7 per cent. For such a wife and child the payments now range from \$15

ers already drawing payments be- survivors of a worker who was Those going on the retirement died - before or after reaching have to pay a Social Security tax. rolls after that date will receive 65. They go up Jan. 1, but the infrom \$33 to \$127, although it will creases won't be mailed out until

Retired workers' wives who are ments as the widow of a worker On Jan. 1 the tax goes up to eligible for payments because of will receive an increase of about 7 per cent after Jan. 1.

of a worker - if she has a child under 18 - now range from \$45 to \$162.50. Payments to her will go up to a minimum of \$53 and a maximum of \$190.60. What she gets will be based on her husband's earnings, of course, as in the case of all widows.

A widow with two or more children under 18 now gets payments wreath on a soldier's grave once "Two, the high road, is by in- ranging from \$50 to \$200. They'll a year," said Capt. Charles Dent ternational negotiation, and creat- go up to a minimum of \$53 and ing better understanding between to a maximum of \$254 a month. DISABILITY

Now a covered worker - if he's at least 50 and is totally disabled - gets a payment equal to what he would have drawn if he had reached 65 and retired. But his dependents - a wife and children He and his fellow crewmen, all to make all peoples aware of the under 18 - have been getting no of whom had had some experience United Nations and its first pur-

Under the new law they will: the same amount they would have received if he had reached 65 and retired. The wife of a disabled worker - if there's no child under 18 - can get no payment until she has reached 62.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE About 5,600,000 people not otherleaders, then decided that we world unity and peace painted on wise covered by the Social Security program get government help. These are the needy aged, people too blind or disabled to earn a living, and needy children.

and ready to blame everybody but Some time ago his company gave The federal government puts up so much money for them, and him a \$5,500 bonus for successfully We had done nothing personal- belly - landing a crippled plane their state puts up so much. What they get varies from state to without injury to his passengers. Dent didn't let the thought die He immediately donated the bonus state. The variation depends on there. He wanted to do something to the U.S. Committee for the how much the state puts up. for world peace. But what? He United Nations, which promotes in- The maximum government pay-

ment — towards the total govern-"If the United Nations is going ment-state payment for people in his vacation and talked over the to work," he said, "It, has to be this group - was \$60 a month. It known and supported by individnow goes up to \$65 and takes ef-After conversations with 2,500 uals. We will be doing something fect Oct. 1. In the case of needy children -

usually meaning children whose fathers have deserted them or died and whose mothers are needed at home to raise them - the maximum government payment was \$32. This now goes down to \$30 a month. It will mean smaller payments

for them in states which do not make up for this federal reduc-

Sentenced To Write Essay

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - State Police arrested a 14-year-old girltoo young for a driver's licenseafter a chase at over 100 miles per hour on the new Richmond-Petersburg Expressway. She said she had damaged a fender on her father's car and, fearing punishment, drove off. Juvenile Judge J. H. Montgomery sentenced her to write a 1,000-word essay on the cause of automobile accidents.

If a worker reaches 65, retires to \$54.30 a month.

SURVIVORS

Payments also rise for eligible covered by Social Security but

Monthly payments to the widow

in World War II, fell to discussing pose-"to save succeeding genera- payments.

Net Profit

DENVER, Colo. (A) -Mrs. Art Johanson is a woman who gets her bird. When a brightly colored cockateel landed on her front porch, Mrs. Johanson grabbed her husband's trout landing net and capMore Money For Our Water? W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. He builds a case for

Around The Rim

Water supply in relation to land appli-

cation is getting to be a more frequent

topic for the Southwestern area. In recent

weeks two experts have taken a close look

at the problem, particularly on the High

Plains, and they more or less agree on

The first is that the supply of water for

the area is definitely limited, both sur-

face and underground. The second is that

some consideration ought to be given to

make most efficient and profitable use of

R. M. Dixon, member of the Texas

Board of Water Engineers, has filed a re-

port as a member of a special commis-

sion set up by President Eisenhower. In

this he reports that the federal govern-

ment paid out \$1 billion in subsidies for

drought relief in the general High Plains

It is his thesis that much of the farm-

ing patterns on the plains continues from

year to year, despite drought and limited

water supplies because agriculture is

propped up. He says in effect that a lot

of wheat and cotton land, particularly in-

the irrigated belt, would have been re-

tired voluntarily had it not been for price

"Where an economy is generally un-

stable and requires continuing support

from the outside, the reason for the instability should be examined and correct-

ed if possible," he writes. "Funds to cor-

rect and strengthen have a beneficial meaning, but welfare funds to repeatedly

expect to face recurring drought periods

human suffering and not supplied for the

maintenance of unstable economic condi-

From another source comes a study by

available water.

area from 1952-56.

supports.

water conservation on the predicate that 'conservation of underground water is the orderly development and provident use of this valuable natural resource, based on the knowledge and the economic conditions of the times."

He adds that "if this regions is to retain its recognized economic position we must use all our intelligence and ability, with divine guidance, to reap the full benefits of our water resources." Ninetyeight per cent of all ground water produced on the High Plains goes to irrigation, he finds. To date about 10 per cent of the recoverable reserve of water has been exhausted, but the remaining supply will become progressively more difficult and expensive to produce. There is little hope of recharge from rain because, says Broadhurst, only 4.5 acre feet of runoff water per section finally penetrates to water formations:

All of which leads him to ask this question: "Are we obtaining the greatest dollar value from the water by using such a large percentage for irrigation?" Dixon raised a similar question in noting that the same quantity of water needed to employ one person gainfully in agricultuer would employ 60 gainfully in industry. Again, Broadhurst notes that an acre foot of pumped water resulted in additional income of \$10.13 when used in the production of grain sorghum and \$62.88 for cotton. . . Why should we not encourage the local processing of many agricultural bail out people who have every reason to products that are produced on the Plains and as a result sell our water at a much should be limited to prevention of direct higher rate?"

You'll hear a lot more on this subjectbut slowly-for despite its hard and realis-

tic logic, it is not a popular doctrine. -JOE PICKLE

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Panhandling At Plymouth Rock!

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—To begin with, let me say that I have approached Plymouth and Plymouth Rock as one is admonished

and in the sight of God.' On this, my first visit, I came as to a holy place, to seek the solace and inspiration of a shrine. And what I have found, to my despair, is a thriving commercial enterprise where a hat is passed among men, women and children gathered around the Rock to pay for the ubiquituous services of a young guide in Pilgrm dress who chants a canned history of the

to approach matrimony - "reverently

Pilgrim Landing! Surely the great state of Massachusetts or, for that matter, the rich government of the United States, are not so hard up that they must permit panhandling at Plymouth Rock, or historic holy of holies,

in order to pay a guide! As I stepped under the granit canopy and looked over the guard rail that protects Plymouth Rock from the public, the young man in Pilgrim garb began his spiel. When he had finished five minutes later, he announced, "No provision is made for the payment of your guide other than the free-will offerings of the public. When I pass my hat, I must rely on your gener-

osity to help me through college." With other tourists, I began fishing for change, but I wondered if they were as shaken and revolted as I. Passing the hat at Plymouth Rock! Inexcusable!

Something else is inexcusable, too. And that is the dirt and litter around the Rock itself. For this, the public is responsible, and it ought to be ashamed. A man or woman does not throw a cigarette butt on the altar of his country any more than he throws it on the altar of his church. Only, unfortunately, he or she does at

The gum and candy wrappers and the

Crackerjack boxes in the corner of the enclosure are not pretty sights, either. And I could not help but recall that Havelock Ellis once wrote, "The sun and the moon and the stars would have disappeared long ago-had they happened to be within reach of predatory human hands."

Plymouth Rock today is only one-third the size it was in 1620, thanks to the predatory souvenir chiseling of human hands before the Rock was put under guard.

But at least enough of it is left to be a magnet for millions of Americans who should have sufficient respect for it to keep its environs immaculate

If I was sickened by the panhandling at the Rock itself, I was almost equally appalled at the cost of admission to Mayflower II, three short blocks away. To board this replica of the original Mayflower given us by many British friends, costs 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for

The gallant little ship is the mecca of hundreds of American families daily. Surely, this living lesson in American history should be free to all school children through at least Junior High. And even 50 cents admission would seem to be a sharp price for adults.

Ten cents admission to see replicas of two of the earliest Pilgrim cabins is not much. But is it necessary to fill the second cabin so full of souvenirs and souvenir counters that it is impossible to get any clear idea of the interior or how the Pilgrims lived?

And, just across the way for a slightly higher admission price, a tourist can examine "Hitler's Official Armored Car!" O tempora! O mores!

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The Gallup

Public Favors Bid Toward Nasser PRINCETON, N. J.-President Eisen-

hower's U.N. bid for Arab friendship comes at a time when a substantial segment of the American population believes the U.S. should try to get on better terms with President Nasser's United Arab Re-

A special Gallup Poll of those adults who are familiar with Nasser's position in the Arab world (an estimated 38 million persons in the U.S. adult population) asked them this question: "Do you think the United States should

or should not try to get on friendly terms with Nasser and the United Arab Repub-Here is the vote of this "informed"

U. S. GET ON BETTER

TERMS WITH NASSER?

Yes, should try 75 No, should not 14 Undecided 11 This special survey also finds widespread support among those familiar with Nasser for a U. S. invitation to Nasser to visit this country.

This second question was asked: "Do you think the United States should invite Nasser to this country, or not?" U. S. INVITE NASSER TO THIS COUNTRY?

Yes, should 56 No, shoula not 30 Undecided 14 A similar type of feeling about inviting

Russia's Nikita Khrushchev to the U. S.

was recorded in a survey of the general

public which was reported recently. That study found two out of three Americans thinking that a Khrushchev appearance at the U.N. General Assembly meeting would be a good thing, and support from many for an invitation by President Eisenhower to the Soviet leader to

visit the White House. Today's study also finds that basically those persons who want the U.S. to establish better relations with Nasser take the viewpoint that friendship with any and all nations is desirable. But specifically in the case of Nasser far toward eliminating the present tension in the Mideast and help to avoid war. Many persons also cited the great influence that Nasser has with all the Arab nations, or as one person put it: "He's a powerful symbol to the Arabs."

In his speech before the U.N. General Assembly recently, Mr. Eisenhower stated the position of the U.S. "unmistakably" as holding that "the peoples of the Arab nations of the Near East clearly possess the right of determining and expressing their own destiny."

Veteran At 12

ARLINGTON, Va. (4) - At 12, Boy Scout Bobby Neu is a veteran at making presentations. He has presented President Eisenhower with a handbook for emergencies, actor Danny Kaye with a Scout pin and Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency with a similar emblem. He has also spoken at National Presbyterian Church at Washington, which the President attends, addressed the Metro-

politan Rotary Club and spoken before the

executive council of the Boy Scouts of

Bobby admits that "Dad helps me outline talks."

A Short Life

America.

ELM GROVE, Wis. (P)-The test run of the Elm Grove Police Department's new Squad car was its last.

The new station wagon was delivered to the department in the afternoon. In the evening, a patrolman tried it out on a new highway under construction. The vehicle hit a 12-inch drop, the tires blew out and the dragging gas tank burst into flames. The officer escaped serious injury but the squad car was destroyed by fire.

New Publication

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The United Lutheran Church is launching a monthly religious music magazine. To be called "The Journal of Church Music," its first

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Modified Fashion

Modified trapeze styling is chosen for a coat in skipper navy wool broadcloth made by Mary Ann of California. The yoke detail ends just under the bust line in back and front. The extended shoulder line and deep armholes make it comfortable to wear over many sweaters, suits or dresses. The double breasted closing, notched collar and welt pockets give a smartly tailored look to the front. Deep inverted pleat from the yoke back lends itself to the trapeze



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copy of Home Sewing for '58. A tips of all in developing an at complete sewing magazine for tractive personality. People who every woman who sews for herself worry about the personal affairs and her family. Gift pattern print-ed inside the book. of other people are just busy-bodies, and they look it.

Subdebs Tell Points For Charm

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

What are the beauty secrets of young, pretty girls, the subdebs who always seem to be full of pep, surrounded by members of the opposite sex and popular with other girls? Here are some of the reasons for loveliness, or so the girls believe. 1. Get to bed early, in time to

get eight hours sleep, unless you have an important appointment. Never stay up late unless you have a good reason, surely not to watch TV or see someone with whom you are just "killing time." 2. Remove every speck of makeup from the face before going to bed. Air your room before you go to bed. Wear comfortable night

3. Take a vital interest in life and just don't "pass through." 4. Avoid reading in artificial light-as much as possible to ward off eye circles and eye strain. Watch the food instake. Avoid freakish diets. Learn to enjoy basic foods that are necessary to

clothes for a restful sleep.

6. Keep skin clean. If skin is dry, a light coating of baby oil at night will supply needed lubrication. Apply it with a cotton ball before going to bed. 7. Get as much outdoor exer-

cise as possible in every season. Be sure to protect the skin against overexposure to sun in summer and to cold and winds in winter 8. Be yourself as far as looks go. It is true there are charm lessons to be learned from older girls, models and Hollywood stars one sees in the news. But do not apply glamor tricks to yourself unless they are suited to your type.
3. Try to see the pleasant side

10. Mind your own business Send 35 cents today for your. This is one of the most valuable

of a situation, rather than going



Miss Affleck Complimented

evening when she was named hon- of Shamrock. oree at a shower given in the nome of Mrs. R. D. McMillan. Miss Affleck is the daughter of Mrs. Bert Affleck, 1001 Howell, and the late Mr. Affleck. She is to

Circles Plan Breakfast

Meeting at Wesley Methodist white net was used as a back-Church Tuesday morning, mem- ground for the aqua and white of bers of the Martha Foster Circle The affair will include all the women of the church.

Tuesday's program was under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Talafuse and was concerned with the march of missions.

Discussing the need for missions in America as well as in distant lands, Mrs. Harral Steele and Mrs. Bert Smith told of the work of missionaries in the rural and urban areas of this country. They also described the work and expe-Fiences of missionaries in Korea. Members will gather next Tuesday at the church at 9:30 a.m. for study, it was announced. LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE

Mission study was given for members of the Lalla Baird Circle when they met Monday morning at the church. The same topic was the day's lesson, with Mrs. J. W. Bryant joining Mrs. Steele in the

Mrs. Royce Womack brought the devotion. Time for the next meeting, which will be on Tuesday, was changed to 3 p.m. for this group. Mrs. Lovelace, 204 Carl, will be hostess. Six were present at the morning session.

Westbrook Folks Are On Vacations

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Thomas Lewis and children, Margie, Louse, Buddy, Pat, and Doug left Sunday afternoon for a two week visit in Abilene and Fort Worth. Margie and Louise will visit in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eiden, while Mrs. Lewis and the three younger children will visit relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson have returned from a visit in Virginia with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. Herby weekend in Odessa with the Perry Andersons. They were accompawith Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton. Patsy and Sonny Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melton and children in Rankin, Monday

through Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins were in Lubbock, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong and Tommy of Jal, N. M., are vacationing with Mrs. Annie Bell Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schraeder, daughter of Mr. and Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Mrs. Arnie Schraeder. Brown of Colorado City.

Parish Family Has Celebration In Park

COAHOMA -Mrs. J. R. Parish was honored at a family reunion held in the Big Spring City Park last Sunday, celebrating her 86th birthday anniversary.

Present for the occasion were her children, Mrs. Thelma Thomas, Carl and John Parish of Coahoma; Mrs. Russel Davis of Sparenburg; Charlie Parish of Westbrook, and Jack Parish of Big Spring, with a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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sented to Rebecca Affleck Tuesday Methodist Church to Richard Cook

One of the hostesses, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, greeted guests and presented the bride - elect, her mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Affleck of Childress.

At the guest register was Mary Ella Bigony of Lubbock. Serving at the tea table was the sister-inlaw of the honoree, Mrs. Bert Affleck Jr.

the decorations. A nosegay in the were alerted to the possibility of a chosen colors lay between cancome-as-you-are breakfast being dlesticks entwined with stephagiven during the next two weeks. notis and holding aqua tapers. Accessories were crystal. Other hostesses joining Mrs. Mc-Millan and Mrs. Satterwhite were

Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Frank Arner, Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. D. F. Bigony Mrs. C. A. Smauley and Lucille

They included 56 on the guest

Georgian Is Guest In Ingram Home

ACKERLY - Janice Stephens of Albany, Ga., is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry have been in Andrews to visit their son. Guests of the Nick Wests have been her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram of Clifton.

Lawan Ingram of Abilene has been visiting the Chester Ingrams. In Odessa recently were the Travis Russells, who were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal, who have been entertaining their N. M., and Stanely returned home with his parents. James Haynes of Lamesa was a

recent guest in the J. V. Bristow

Spring hospital.

St. Lawrence Club

Pelton. The Andersons spent the Club will observe the first year Mrs. J. C. Clawson of Colorado of the organization this month. The group met recently at the nied by Mr. and Mrs. David An- home of Sharon and Brenda Jaderson of Ira. They will spend cobs, with Mrs. Annie Schraeder ended a week's visit in California. as publicity chairman; she is givpart of this week in Junction presenting the program on gar- They accompanied their son and ing up her duties because of going dening.

The group has grown from eight from Glasscock County were from both won second place ribbons. Senior entry was Pat Saunders, man Sullivan and family. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell of Saunders; junior entry was Betty

HD CLUBS SET PICNIC

All Home Demonstration Clubs of Howard County will meet for a picnic at the city park pavilion Thursday. Time for the event, to which the families will bring picnic lunches, has been set for 7 p.m. If there is rain, it has been announced that the picnic will

be held in the 4-H Club barns. which are near the rodeo grounds. 98 Circle Dr.



Mr. Happy

Delight the youngsters with Mr. Happy; and at the same time, have fun making this jolly fellow. No. 286 has pattern pieces; sewing and finishing directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. first-class mailing.

Dwain Jackson Is Westbrook Visitor

Dwain Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson, has arrived for a 30-day furlough. For the who have been entertaining their grandson, Stanley Myles, met his parents, the Tommy Myleses of tioned in Hawaii. The Jacksons RS Program Tuesday Casa Grande, Ariz., at Las Cruces, met Dwain at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Pat Wright in Hale Center.

Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday Guests in the Altis Clemmer morning at the church. It was di- Tuesday were Mrs. W. B. Jackson, home are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. rected by the Evan Holmes Cir- who directed the discussions, Mrs. Dawn Springfield underwent a Hendricks and daughters of Pop- reading the calendar of mission- Mrs. Guy Simmons, Prayers were tonsilectomy recently in a Big larville, Miss., and Jimmy John- ary birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sparks and Mrs. Sam Bennett for those listed Sims; sixteen attended the meetdaughters returned to their home on the calendar. in Corpus after a visit in the for the community mission day, P. E. Clawson home, They were which is slated for Sept. 23. Girls of the St. Lawrence 4-H accompanied home by Mr. and Women will gather at the church

The P. E. Clawsons have just resignation of Mrs. J. B. Riddle daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Era to 13 members. One of the high- Clawson and son Morris Don of her directorship of the Sunbeams. lights of the year's work was the Corpus Christi. While in Califor-

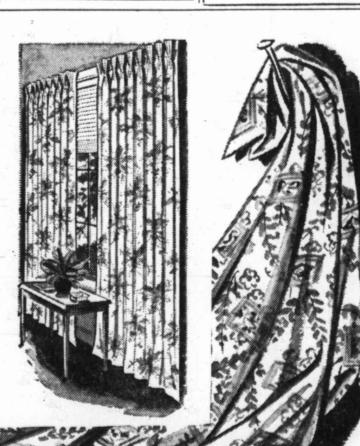
dress contest held at Pecos, Aug. nia the Clawsons visited in River-At that time, the two entries side and Modesta with relatives. with each circle being responsible Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sullivan the club, it was announced, and and children of Waco are visiting Rasberry made the assignments in the home of his brother, Her-

Junior GA Meets

The junior GA of East Fourth Baptist Church met recently with Janice Steagald, who is confined to her home because of a broken foot. Missionaries in Spain and their work were discussed by various members, and movies taken at the GA camp were shown, Refreshments were served to 11.

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Rebekahs View Award; Another Has School

they met Tuesday evening. One the sick. lodge; the other lodge was given Okla. a school of instruction.

JOHN A. KEE On display Tuesday evening at bekah Lodge in Carpenters Hall was the regalia which has been awarded to the group. The prize was given for the work done in publicity and subscriptions. Mrs. W. E. Parker, noble grand, who has been ill, was able to pre-

To Avoid Accidents

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as much safety into your home as deputy. possible.

include putting controls high fection were given to Mrs. Gordon and Mr. J. Oxley to Midland. enough on overhead garage doors to keep small children from reaching them. Flashing around chimneys and vent pipes should be

Mrs. Rasberry disclosed plans

and will assist in taking a church

Announcement was made of the

to work. Mrs. Sam Arrington, be-

cause of health reasons, resigned

Planned for the group next Tues-

day is the study of a mission book,

Baptist Group Hears

presented for members of the 9:30 a.m. at the church.

A Royal Service program was for the meeting, which will be at

A special prayer was offered by A. R. Posey and Mrs. Lorraine

Lodges had varied programs when reports were made on the visits to Mrs. C. D. Herring Jr.

Elected to membership was Mrs.

of the needs at the Home for the was read to the assembly. Aged at Ennis and at the Chila meeting of the John A. Kee Re- childed and the list more tage. The Coahoma Families cluded on the list were steam tables, office furniture, ice makers, Honored At Picnic elevator chair, swimming pool, dumb waiter and lobby furniture. The Pilgrimage Fund will be used to purchase some of the ar-

The local members will give the proceeds from the bake sale held Saturday to the fund, it was an-

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Mrs. Henry Roger, financial secretary of the Big Spring Rebekah dents in the United States claim Lodge, was presented a certificate some 28,000 people killed each of merit for a perfect financial report Tuesday evening. The presentation, at the meeting of the specialist at the University of Illi- lodge held in the IOOF Hall, was Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hare and nois, says it is important to build made by Mrs. K. J. Neilson, lodge son, Jimmy, who will be moving

Mrs. Neilson also held a school A few safety tips he suggests of instruction. Certificates of per- and Mrs. Oscar Moore and family

Family Night Party The St. Lawrence HD Club re-Add 10 cents for each pattern for provided, and fireplaces should be cently held its second family night equipped with damper and wind of the year. About 70 attended the lawn party, given at the home Light switches should be placed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoelscher. out of reach of bathtubs and Domino games were the diversion showers. Closet locks or bolts for the adults, while the children should be located above the reach were entertained by members of

Taking part in the program on

offered by Mrs. B. F. Mabe. Mrs.

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group viewed a supply of regalia Sallie Womble, who came to the which had been presented to the lodge by transfer from Midwest, reports from the 26 attending on

Mrs. Don Atwood, noble grand, the visits made to ill members. Mrs. Jones Lamar told the group An application for membership

COAHOMA - The Coahoma employes and their families of the Magnolia Pipeline Company were entertained Monday evening in the home of the chief engineer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield. A picnic supper was served in the back yard, and pictures were made of the group. Games and visiting furnished the entertainment. The affair was who are to be leaving Coahoma, due to transfers. These include to Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers and children to Olden, Mr.

Fran Barber has returned to her home here following a three week visit in Terrell with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Hall.

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HOWARD COUNTY FARM BUREAU QUEEN, RUNNER-UP Frances Barber, right, wins title, Neva Jackson second

Runner-up in the field of nine

several prizes in sewing and other

fields. This is the first time that

either of the two winners had en-

tered the Farm Bureau's beauty

Other contestants were Janie

Overton, Gordine Froman, Glenda

Denton, Zena Kay Robinson, and

Mrs. Jo Ann Forrest served as

mistress of ceremonies. She gave

a brief description of a flower as

each girl came through an arch-

way and walked slowly across the

stage She also interviewed the

girls separately, then called them

Musical numbers, both before

and after the parade of beauties.

his fiddling trio, and by Linda

lene Agee furnished organ music throughout the program in addi-

Ralph White made the welcome

and closing address, while Joe

Dunn introduced guests and made

several announcements. After the

beauty contest ended, the crowd of

about 125 went into the adjoining

There will be another beauty

contest next Tuesday night in the

auditorium, said Ralph White

Farm Bureau president of How

ard County. This will be a district

contest, covering a 12-county area.

Miss Barber will represent How-

Three Defendants

Plead Not Guilty

Wednesday morning.

sum of \$500.

Three pleas of not guilty were

entered in Howard County Court

Alton R. V. Speck, 47, Seminole,

charged with DWI, pleaded not

guilty and bond was set at \$500

charged with aggravated assault

attack on Carlos Franklin Smith

on Aug. 17, was granted bail in the

Billy Joe Digby, 25, charged

with aggravated assault in a

in-law, was granted bond in the

Mrs. Ross Bartlett, who under-

Wednesday. It will be Texas Com-

In northern Borden County Mon-

crief No. 1 Miller was testing aft-

er flowing new oil, and Midwest

No. 1 Hunnicutt completed for 121

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section 151-3, H&TC, as a wildcat

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rooms for refreshments.

tion to two special numbers.

Penny Butchee, Lorita

Phillips,

Fran Barber Wins Farm Queen Title

The lliy was the fairest of all Barber of Coahoma, will be last night at the annual Howard senior in Big Spring High School County Farm Bureau Queen's con- this year. She plans to attend TCU test held in the HCJC auditorium. where she will major in journal-Miss Frances Barber, whose ism and eventually get into newsdress typified the lily, was award- paper or magazine work. ed first place by three out-ofwas Neva Jackson, daughter of

This marked the second time in Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, 1958 that she has won such hon- Knott, Miss Jackson's dress, which ors. She was also given the title she made by herself, represented out of some \$10,800 set up in the Miss Howard County at the beauthe daisy. She has been outstandty contests held in the City Park ing in 4-H Club work and has won

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

ward for as far as four blocks. The same blast took out a big

section of fence. Up the street Lloyd Wooten had just parked his car at Tidwell Chevrolet when he felt it flutter crazily. Then he saw the east door of the showroom blow open, back to the stage as a group benan fought to close the door, a great puff hurled him back and took out a section of plate glass. Then other panels followed like pop corn. In all, 10 of 20 panels were flown out, five on the east, four on the south and one

on the southwest Personnel at KEDY-TV were so mesmerized by the antics of automobiles parked in front that they forgot to check the wind gauge until the peak had past. By then it had dropped to about 40 miles per hour with gusts. But outside automobiles had been raising up off the ground and almost bobbling over. Two occupants of a big moving van, certain the big truck

was going over, bailed out and made for the safety of the station. To the north, wind was bowling over TV antennae and concrete ard County and Miss Jackson will block fences like so many nine pins. In the College Park area blocks were littered around, and from one yard bricks had been

blown out into the alley. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, had just driven under his carport and attempted to get to the door of his home. Although protected by 30 feet of roof, he was soaked before he could get farther than a storage room. Force of the wind literally sucked a big picture window and its mouldings from the Hunt home, letting rain drench

the carpet and drapes. Two power lines went down in the vicinity of the new student union building of the college. High water was reported at 1712 Pud-

Point area, there was barely a sum of \$750. sprinkle, and in southwest Howard County, where less than an inch of rain has fallen since planting time, there was only the lightest

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; steady;
choice 21.00-21.25.
Cattle 1.300; calves 700; steady to strong; good to choice steers 22.00-25.00; lower grades 18.00-22.00; fat cows 17.50-20.25; good to choice calves 22.00-25.50; lower grades 15.00-22.00; medium to good stock steer calves 25.00-30.50; steer yearlings 25.50 down.
Sheep 1.100; steady; good to choice fat lambs 21.00-22.00; ewes 7.00-8.50; goats 5.00-7.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 ot today. October 35.45. December 35.85. March In Southeast Mitchell County 36.22.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK IP — The stock market jogged a bit higher in slow trading early this afternoon. Gains of key stocks were mostly fractional but occasionally went to 1 or 2 points. Some lower-priced stocks continued to get a play.

Steels were about the best of major industrials, Motors and chemicals also made some progress. Oils did very little. Kennecott was ahead close to 2 and other nonferrous metals were firm as optimism prepailed that the minerals subsidy program would get congressional support. High-priced A&P added around 11 points on published speculation that signs point to a public sale of voting shares. The currently traded shares do not carry voting power.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to sincerely-thank every, one who has so faithfully helped brighten the days of extended ill- in southeastern Scurry County. ness with gifts, repeated visits, the food brought to the house, the many beautiful flowers and cards of cheer. Especially do we thank the Sunday School Class of Mrs. Billie Woolridge of the Church of

the Nazarene for sponsoring the bountiful shower. May the Lord 32-30-6n, T&P, seven miles Dawson Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Shirley and rels of new oil in 12 hours from

School Travel **Allowances** Discussed

Better let well enough alone school trustees decided last night in the matter of travel allowances

for faculty members. Trustee Omar Jones raised the question of whether the school district is getting its money's worth expense allowances for staff members on trips outside the dis-

Supt. Floyd Parsons gave the board a detailed accounting of how the money is used to send administrators and teachers to various conferences at state as well as national levels. He also explained that educational techniques and facilities are changing constantly and that attendance at meetings of the various professional agencies is essential if the local school district is to stay abreast of developments and bene fit from the new ideas.

Parsons than gave several ex amples of how the cost of travel amidst the torrential downpour. fore the judges made their final and participation in the different "We'd better get off of this before we have to raise it," said were given by Tom Castle and Trustee John Dibrell.

The travel allowances were not Shaw and Margie Newman. Dar- changed.

Auto Damaged In Hit-Run Collision

Left side of an automobile driven by Charles A. Wilson, 1709 Monticello, was damaged when the Wilson car was struck by a hitand-run driver, police reported to-

The collision occurred between 3rd and 4th Sts. near Brown's Federal Cleaners in west Big Spring. Wilson supplied a description of the hit-and-run vehicle.

A pickup operated by Dayton Moses Miller, 310 Dixie, was in Federal employment picture. The collision with a parked car at 1701 Lancaster Tuesday, officers re- Jack Smith who was in charge of Gregg involved vehicles driven by tives from the Midland Flight at-V. T. Fitzgerald, Corpus Christi, and George H. Bishop, Odessa. In collision at 100 E. 2nd were autos driven by Ruth Duvall Eubanks, 603 Circle, and William A. Parnell, Washington, police said.

Two Suspects Are Freed Under Bond in connection with an alleged knife

Charles Wray Adams, charged with unlawful transportation of liquor, posted \$500 bond and has complaint signed by his mother- been released from Howard Coun-

Billy Gene Ausmus, arrested on a felony forgery charge, has posted \$2,000 bond and been released. Bonds in the case of Thomas Leonard McGhee, charged with went surgery in Baylor Hospital forgery, has been set at \$1,500. He at Dallas on Tuesday, is making had not posted bond late Tuesday. satisfactory progress, friends His co-defendant, Jessie Bird learned here Wednesday. Within Davis Jr., has asked that he be a few days she is expected to given an examining trial before a leave the hospital and be at the justice of the peace. Both are achome of her mother at 1535 El- cused of cashing two forged

acid water before dying. Operator

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 C. T.

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Deep Wildcat Will Be Drilled

more Street in Dallas until she is checks at local stores. They were court of Walter Grice, justice of

A deep wildcat in southeastern | acidized with 200 gallons and re- | miles northwest of Lamesa, was Mitchell County was announced covered 17 barrels of load oil and at 6,420 in lime and sand,

Shell No. 1 C. C. Slaughter, C SW SW SE 42-2, T&NI, 12 miles south of Post, still waited on cement to set on casing at 8,270. from 8,383-87 and made 121 barrels | HOWARD

Nortex Oil and Gas Corp. of choke. The gas-oil ratio was too Dallas No. 1 J. M. Sterling will be a North Vincent Pennsylvanian not reported. Operator now will reef test, 2,018 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section Midwest No. 1 Clayton, C SE 59-20, LaVaca, 22 miles northeast SE 16-31-6n, T&P, 12 miles north- of Big Spring. The 7,800-foot test west of Gail, progressed to 8,848 is located on a 160-acre lease.

Lone Star No. 1 Porter, C NE Mitchell SE 9-32-4n, T&P, drilled to 8,712

Texas No. 1 J. H. Nail, 660 from the south and east lines of section

Insurance Case not consider himself in the same political camp with any Congress member at odds with him over tinues today in the trial of Dallas Parnell of Waco, charged with three major pieces of legislation. The measures: Reciprocal trade, embezzling \$225,000 from Physicians Life & Accident Co. to perforeign aid and defense legisla-

Louis Milnar, former accountant of the firm, testified yesterly vital day that the company paid a \$225,000 debt of an affiliate group feel close political kinship with

Milnar said he set up Physician Life's books in 1955 after it was formed in the spring. He said he had other accounting duties of Physicians Investment Corp., which at first had the same stock-

sonal notes.

Molnar said Physicians Investment books showed a \$225,000 loan. The prosecutor, Bill Alexander, put records of Physicians Life and Physicians Investment in the evidence along with three checks for \$225,000 plus interest. Molnar testified the checks

State Bank. Parnell and four other officials are accused of borrowing money thing to say during the course of on their personal notes to form the organizations and later paying the money back to themselves in a series of transactions.

Big Chain Buys Dallas Food Units

DALLAS (AP)—The purchase of 38 Wyatt Stores, six Evans Food Marts in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the Texas Wholesale Grocery, Co. was announced yesterday by the Kroger Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. The sale price wasn't announced but was estimated at 13 to 15 million did not include the Wyatt cafeterias.

Kroger is the nation's third largest grocery chain, operating 1,400 stores in 20 states. It plans to retain the Wyatt name, man-agement and personnel and operate the stores as a subsidiary.

Vehicles Meet On One-Way Street

two-car collision at 1627 E. 3rd at 8:15 a.m. today. Deputy Sheriff E. W. York and

car was travelling in the wrong direction on a one-way street. His car and that of Robert Ford civilian technicians, who moved Pierece, 25, 406 Donley collided. Both cars were damaged to the extent of \$75, the officers said. Neither driver was injured.

AF Reservists Hear Merit System Talk

The Big Spring Air Force Re-serve Flight held its regular meeting at Webb Air Force Base Tuesday night, August 19, 1958.

Warren A. Farrow, Civilian Personnel Officer at Webb spoke on "The 75th Anniversary of the Merit System." Farrow covered the history of the Civil Service System and told how the civilian employes of the Defense Department fitted into the overall speaker was introduced by Maj. ported. An accident at 200 N. the program. Three representatended as guests.

David Read Studying At Colorado Univ.

David Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Read of Big Spring, a regular student at Baylor University, is doing some extra work this summer at the University of Colorado. Boulder

He is enrolled for the second term of the summer session at Colorado U. The term is to end

Young Read, a senior student. will enroll at Baylor again this fall. After receiving his baccalaureate degree next spring, he plans

to enter law school.

Desertion Alleged Charges of child desertion have been filed by Gil Jones, district

attorney, against Fred Olivas. The complaint was filed in the

Hear Further Ike Says Not In Same Camp Testimony In With Those Opposing Bills

WASHINGTON (A) — President Harry Truman—whom he hasn't but added he wouldn't talk about Eisenhower said today he could seen since his inauguration day. personalities. Might it be advisable, he was bers of the National Security

Eisenhower told a news conference he regards them as absolute-Therefore, he said, he could not

anyone completely opposed to his views on these questions. The President had been asked whether he would decline to campaign this fall for any Republican Congress members who balked at

these bills. Eisenhower didn't go that far. He said he has made the point before that no one vote or expression would make it impossible for him to ever support any political figure.

Asked whether he has any plans to take part in the campaign, Eisenhower replied he had no were to pay a loan Physicians detailed plans and no specific Investment owed the Empire projects.

strange if he didn't have somethe big contest for control of the House and Senote.

Another questioner asked Eisenhower to appraise the passage by Congress of a farm bill which the newsman said closely parallels the policies of Secretary of Agri-

culture Benson. The President said he believes the Congress members are learning that Benson's policies - often attacked by Democrats during past campaigns - have a lot of sense in them and are good for

the country. Eisenhower also was asked a question about former President

closed today the Nike anti-aircraft systems, including launch ers weighing tons, can be airlifted into remote trouble spots Sheriff's deputies investigated a as quickly as conventional antiaircraft gun batteries.

Announcement of the Nike mobility, painstakingly worked out Jack Hackney said that James R. over a period of years, came Jack Hackney said that James R. over a period of years, came Manley, 17, 201 Nolan, was driver of one car. The officers said this Center at Ft. Bliss. It followed an are working on final drawings for arrangements for marketing the Abitement of the Appendix of the Append operation by a team of Ft. Bliss a unit of giant Nike Hercules missiles and their attendant equipment from Ft. Bliss to Florida The smaller Nike Ajax is even

more mobile and has been for some time, making it available for rapid transportation to "brush type trouble spots on a

moment's notice. The Ajax system can be set up and ready to fire within two hours after it is transported to any area where it may be needed, said Brig. Gen. John Snodgrass, Ft. Bliss deputy commanding general

Asks Accounting Of Big Estate

HOUSTON (AP)-Kyle Vick Jr. son of the former state senator from Waco, sought yesterday an accounting of a community estate estimated at four million dollars.

Vick filed the suit in district court seeking the accounting by W. N. Hooper, Houston oil operator. Involved is the community estate acquired by Hooper and his late wife, Mrs. Lucille Hooper, mother of Vick. Mrs. Hooper, who died Aug. 19,

1956, at the age of 62, willed half her community estate to Vick. HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Henry Moser, 1209 Settles; A. J. Prager, 1709 Kentucky; Sarah Foster, City; Aurelia Salinas, 1609 W. 1st; Peggy Johnson, Colorado City.

Dismissals — Virginia Corralez, 504 N. Douglass; L. L. Miller, 1700 11th Place; Eva Carey, 701 Nolan; Eula Clanton, Gail Rt.; Julia Bethell, Odessa.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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NEW AUTOMOBILES
Behart D. Leonard, 1500 Pennsylvania Robert D. Leonard, 1509 Pennsylvania. Alfa Romeo. Big Spring Christian Day School, Chev-rolet truck. Hugo C. Viertel, 160 South Austin, Chev-Lawrence A. Casner, Arlington, W. Va. English Ford.

James B. Everett, Colorado City, Morris
Texas Commercial Leasing Co., Chevro

E. L. Jenkins, 18th and Virginia, Hillnan. Reed Distributing Co., Big Spring, Chev rolet truck.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Phillip D. Buchanan versus Norma
Buchanan, suit for divorce.

A. E. Walker versus Mesa Petroleum

A. E. Walker versus Mesa Petroleum Co., suit on account,
WARRANTY DEEDS
Clifford Hale Sr. to CPE Homes, tract in Section 4, Block 32, Township 1-south,
T&P Survey.
Nannie Cornett to G. Shortes, Lot 5,
Block 4, Cedar Crest Addition.
R. B. Abernathy to Norman K. Patterson, Lot 18, Block 20, Monticello Addition.
Willie B. Hendricks to J. H. South et ux. esat 10 feet. Lot 8 and all of Lot 9,
Block 1, Tennyson Addition.
BUILDING PERMITS
Leonardo Torres, Car port at 1107 N.

the south and east lines of section 25-12, H&TC, will be a 7,250-foot wildcat some 16 miles southeast of Colorado City. It is a 320-acre to the south and east lines of section 25-12, H&TC, will be a 7,250-foot 8 mm 8 mith, addition to residence at 208 Runnels. \$500.

C. E. Talbot Estate. remodel residence at 908 Runnels. \$700.

M. H. Boatler, addition to residence at 908 Runnels. \$700.

He went on to say the Security asked, to include Truman and other former presidents as memcalled in people from various walks of life to sit in with it. How-Eisenhower said Truman had ever, he said he doesn't think it had a very great and tough ex- is necessary to expand the Secur- the rifling bombardment of cosperience of his own as President, ity Council on a permanent basis.



Out Of Action

Pam, a one-pound toy Manchester Terrier, doesn't look pleased with the handiwork on her left leg. The pup turned up with a broken leg and a Tampa, Fla., veterinarian used a coat hanger to make a splint. Susan Jane Newkirk, 4, offers the pup sympathy.

Plans For New Schools Are Ordered, Bonds To Be Sold

night to proceed with the prepara- year ago. tion of final plans for a 12-classroom Marcy Elementary School

and other troops, accompanied by a six-classroom addition to Park Hill Elementary. The two elementary projects are to be financed out of federal

funds granted several months ago to help the local school district cope with increasing enrollment due to influx of federal employes and military personnel. The high school annex is to be paid for out of proceeds from sale of \$400,000

TB Unit Hears

The Howard County Tuberculosis Assn. held its regular meeting at the Chamber of Commerce last night, hearing city-county nurse Bo Bowen discuss the county's TB situation.

Included in the association's agenda was an amendment to their constitution which was passed to assist state and national associations in training nurses for hospital service.

In her talk Miss Bowen noted that presently there are four Howard County patients in the Mcpital in Colorado, and 13 known damages totaled less than \$1,000. cases being treated by the asso-

It all pointed up, she said, to the fact that tuberculosis is still very prevalant, and not to be taken ightly by people who think it has been banished

October at the Commerce office. | ter today.

Architects were authorized last in bonds authorized more than a Sale of the bonds also was or-

dered last night by school trustees. and an addition of some 20 class- Carter Johnson, representative of rooms for Big Spring High School. a San Antonio investment concern bond issue Ten teacher resignations were

accepted by the school board at its monthly meeting. Resigning to take positions elsewhere were Clyde H. Rowe, Mrs. Neta Waddill, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Mattie C. Hines, Mary Beth Hunter, Betty Smith, Frank Hunt, Tommye Hill, Mrs. Angela Boren and Edward C. Shive.

A student and athletic insurance plan, offered by Texas Reserve Life Insurance Co. of San Antonio was adopted by the board. Student and teacher charges for participation will be \$1.50. Bus drivers, maintenance, custodial and cafeteria workers may participate for \$3. Athletic coverage in the top three grades will cost \$10 per participant. Other athletics will be covered in the regular \$1.50 student policy.

Fire Losses Fall To \$757 In July

Fire losses in the city amounted to only \$757.61 during July, the lowest total for a month since January, Fire Marshall F. W. Bettle reported today.

Total for the year now stands at \$49,805.39, Bettle said. January, Knight Tuberculosis Hospital in when losses amounted to \$177.40 Carlsbad, Texas, one in San An- and July have been the only tonio, two in Denver Jewish Hos- months this year in which fire There were 37 fire alarms durciation in Big Spring. The total ing July. During the first seven of active cases of the disease months of the year, firemen responded to 169 alarms.

At Board Meeting

J. C. Pickle of Big Spring was

attending a meeting of the board The associations' next meeting of directors of the West Texas Fuwill be on the third Tuesday in neral Directors Assn. in Sweetwa-

Have Hardware For Moon Shot, **But Not The Man**

hardware to shoot a man to the moon in a space ship may be in

But a still unanswered question is: Could a human pilot survive mic rays outside the earth's at-

mosphere? "We really have no idea of how great the hazard may be," Col. David G. Simons, Air Force balloon explorer, told a man-on-themoon symposium at Stanford University last night.

Simons reached 102,000 feet in a balloon flight last year and has two gray hairs on his forearm as a result. He said photoplate evidence indicates a hit from a primary ray killed the pigment cells

Relatively, Simons said, the heavy primary rays are like rifle bullets and nuclear radiation like shotgun pellets.

Beyond 150,000 feet altitude

man would encounter primary rays ranging free and unchecked by atmospheric molecules. Simons said the University of Chicago is attempting to develop a device for a comprehensive check of the density of the exploded atom particles in space.

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"We do have tenuous evidence for assuming man could survive up to 24 hours of cosmic radiation." Simons told the closing symposium of the American Astronautical Society's Western re-

Scout Committees To Turn In Reports

Members of the organization and extension committee of the Lone Star Scout District will take part in a Fall Round Up report session in Odessa Thursday evening. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Hotel when committeemen from the 10 districts of the Buffalo Trail Council will report, said Bill Gray, local O&E chairman. Neighborhood commissioners are invited to participate, he said.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers through Thursday, No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in south.

SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Temperatures alightly
above normal. No important changes. Moderate to locally heavy scattered thunder-

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE lbany, clear lbuquerque, tlanta, clear smarck, cloudy enver, clear es Moines, clear

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Leroy Echols' Land Has Been In Family For Over 65 Years

is owned by Leroy Echols, who rupted that homesite. lives one mile south and one-half mile west of Coahoma on a farm ed right through what had been that has been under the Echols' name for the past 67 years.

Echols, his wife, and their 13year-old daughter, Judy, are the only remaining members of the family of six that once lived on the old place. Three others, a son and two daughters, have moved away with families of their own, but still live in Howard County.

Echols' father, the late A. L. Echols, filed claim on land back in 1891 and with the aid of his four sons, cleared and cultivated the pastures for farming. Still in his youth, Leroy met Miss Amy O'Daniel, daughter of pioneer M. H. O'Daniel, and in 1921 they

They built themselves a home that eventually was to be situated

DEAR ABBY

Highway 80's right-of-way passtheir home. Their house was moved out to the farm itself, remodeled and made a new home. The house was set down in the immediate vicinity of Leroy's birthplace-they live within 100 yards of where he was born, said Mrs.

In the 37 years during which Amy and Leroy Echols have been married, he has, among other civic duties, served on the Coahoma school board. Also, he was a member of the college board for Howard County Junior College during its infant years, serving in that capacity from 1947 to 1952. Echols departed the farm briefly for a stint in the mercantile

business in Coahoma. "There really wasn't much of Coahoma. . . just several houses smack in the right of way for along the road," says Mrs. Echols. the U. S. 80 Heeway. Little they realized during its construction in abandoned in 1930, six years aft-1925 that it would, 29 years later, er its beginning and shortly bebe on grounds where an under- fore the depression really set in. pass of a big freeway would stand. The farm, they thought, was the

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DEAR WIFE: Don't let it bother

you. A man is rarely taken to the cleaners by a friendly-type gal

who gives all the men the business for the business they give

her. It's a nice, clean deal. Don't

DEAR ABBY: Could you please

tell me what to do with my two

boys? They are seven and nine

and they fight and argue constantly. Regardless of what they play,

they fight. I have separated them, taken their toys away, whipped them and talked to them, but

nothing works. I am at my wits'

end. Help me, please? A MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: It is normal

for boys that age (especially broth-

ers) to disagree. Ignore them and

they will referee their own battles and be none the worse for it.

You are doing yourself far more harm than they do each other.

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lived there since. Their 1954 remodeled home 'is a six-room structure with two baths and a double garage. Its exterior is an asphalt composition shingle covering, and the building is surrounded by concrete block fence. (The aerial photograph shows the rear view of the

Leroy does not do much farming himself, said Mrs. Echols. Rather, he supervises the majority of the farming done on the dryland place. They raise cotton and milo and also have ranching interests in Midland County. They lease the O'Daniel Ranch in that county, four sections of land.

Mrs. Echols was born in Howard County in 1903; Mr. Echols here in 1896. A daughter, Mrs. Amy Lee Purcell lives in Big Spring with her carpenter husband. A son, W. Ray Echols, resides in Coahoma where he farms and also works in the Reef Fields. Another daughter, Janie Phinney, lives in Coahoma. Her husband is an employe of Cosden. The Echols have seven grandchildren.

Rickover Due. To Get 3 Stars

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's top atomic expert, is going to be promoted to vice ad-

Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates said Rickover, 58, would get his three stars as soon as certain procedures can be worked

It marks the second time that a Navy secretary has taken steps to win a promotion for Rickover, who has incurred the disfavor of some top Navy officers because of his disregard of protocol in pushing the atomic submarine

Five years ago, after he had twice been passed over by Navy selection boards, then Secretary Robert Anderson stepped in to gain Rickover a promotion from captain to rear admiral.

A number of members of Congress recently voiced concern that Rickover might not be promoted to vice admiral. Similar expressions were heard from Congress in 1953 when his promotion then

A storm also erupted recently when Rickover was left out of a White House ceremony honoring the atomic submarine Nautilus trip under the North Pole. Gates acknowledged Rickover had been overlooked and accepted blame.

Stanton Student In Edinburg Chosen A&M Elected To **Agronomy Office**

COLLEGE STATION-Bobby Carlile of Stanton has been elected vice president of Region 4 of the student division of the American Society of Agronomy.

The senior agronomy student at Texas A&M College was elected Abilene Reporter-News, who reat the student section of the national convention of the Society at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He was also appointed chairman of the national soil judging

Carlile and his wife, the former inda Cathey of Stanton, are making their home at 611 Highlands, son, Carl, 19 months.

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 16 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

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The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm absolutely FREE.

WHO HAS THE ANSWERS?

When they need a lift on their homework, children usually turn to Dad. In their book, he knows the answers! With equal confidence they count on Dad (with an able assist from Mom) to see to it that they get the college education that will give them a good start on the road to success. Dad has the answer to this problem, too: His own systematic savings at the State National plus our generous rate of return will add up to "what it takes!"

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Leroy Echols. It is located near Coahoma. Gary O'Dell, 1408 Tucson, was the first to identify the farm.

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Higher Air Traffic Control Advocated

Aeronautics Board says air traf- lision of a United Air Lines DC7 fic control regulations must be and a jet fighter last April 21 extended up to 35,000 feet and en- near Las Vegas, Nev. Forty-nine American persons were killed. additional The report said the Air Force

At present, such control applies only to certain transcontinental routes between 17,000 and 22,000

The CAB's recommendation was

Farm Loan Assn. Transfers Officer

STANTON-The Lamesa Nation al Farm Loan Assn. has trans-ferred John Story from the Stanton office to a similar position at Spur. Story has been on temporary duty at Spur for several months, while his place here has been taken by H. M. Fitzhugh of

Fitzhugh now becomes assistant secretary and treasurer, and will divide time between Big Spring and Stanton, He is in the ing flights. Stanton office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at Big Spring the other three week days with the exception of Saturday afternoon when the offices is

By Publishers

GALVESTON (AP)-The Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. executive committee yesterday chose Edin burg for its next meeting in February and named Phil North of Fort Worth vice president. North, vice president of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, succeeds Howard McMahon, publisher of the

Trucker Killed

FORT WORTH (AP)-Three venicles piled up at an intersection near suburban Euless yesterday, killing a truck driver and injuring two others. Scott Blackwell, 70, of College Station. They have one Shawnee, Okla., driver of a sixwheel truck, was killed

AUSTIN (AP) - Asother slight drop was registered in unemploy-ment insurance claimants and payments, the Texas Employment Commission said yesterday. It said \$1,328,687 was paid out in 71,598 claim actions last week,

Jobless Insurance

Claims Are Down

and the Civil Aeronautics Admin-

istration must share part of the

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Therefore, the report said. "if

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ments for the same week in 1957 were \$492,793. Initial claims fell from 6,042 to 5,600 in the 7-day period while total individual filing numbered 70,015 compared to 70,719 the previous

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Conservation Reserve Bank Sign-Up Slated

STANTON-George Glynn, county office manager of the ASC, has announced that farmers may soon start signing for the Conservation

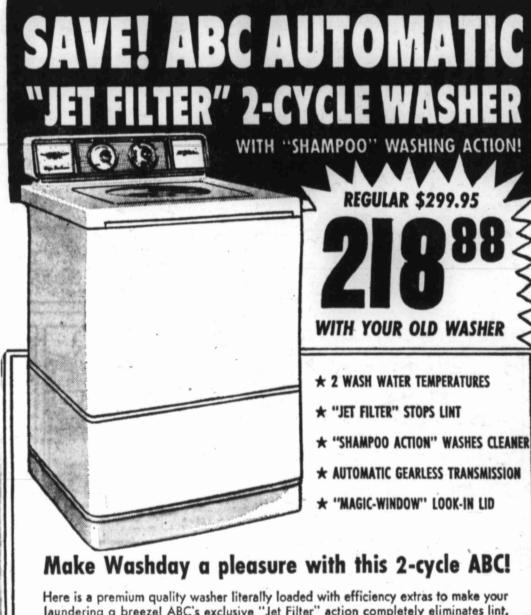
Payment rate this year will amount to an average of \$10 an acre, but will be based on the pro-

will be notified at the proper time. Glynn also said the office was out of acreage reserve or cotton soil bank funds. About two-thirds of the farmers have already been paid for this practice, and the others will receive their money as soon as it becomes available

Operators Convene

AUSTIN (AP)-More than 75 lie detector operators started a 3-day ductivity of the soil. Land owners convention today.





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Movies Capture

Round-by-round action of the

Floyd Patterson - Roy Harris

Heavyweight championship fight, which took place in Los Angeles

Monday evening, will be screened

for the benefit of local audiences

at the Ritz Theatre Thursday, Fri-

Patterson won the battle with a

technical knockout in the 12th

round to retain his title. Harris

was knocked down four times dur-

The fight film will be offered in

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)-Okla-

addition to the regular feature.

In Cage Classic

day and Saturday of this week.

Fight's Action

Karrass' home is in Abilene.

again Laredo at 10 p.m. today.

Pictured above are members of the Randolph Field softball team, which is in Big Spring for the ATC's Southern District tournament starting today. Left to right, front row, they are Henry J. Ingram,

Robert J. Zanone. Middle row, Gabriel Avila, Duane M. Hanson, Richard T. Oliveira, Johnny M. Terry and Daniel L. Hatcher. Back row, Conrado Gonzalez, Cruz Trejo, Harvey G. Parish, Samuel E.

Lt. Hank Nottingham, Webb AFB's Athletic Officer and director of the meet, which begins on Webb's about \$311,000 richer because of diamond, had expressed doubt that at least one of the teams could not make it here but all were present his 12th-round knockout of Roy for the banquet honoring the clubs held at Webb last night.

Col. Kyle Riddle, commander of Webb, attended the banquet last night and officially greeted the in-Eligible teams are Goodfellow Field, San Angelo; Harlingen AFB, Harlingen; Lackland Field, San

Antonio; Laredo AFB, Laredo; James Connally AFB, Waco; Randolph Field, San Antonio; and, of course, The double elimination meet begins at 3 p.m. today and continues through Sunday, Aug. 24. Three



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

You can't blame Mrs. Royce Copper of Big Spring for pulling for Oklahoma in the upcoming Oil Bowl football game at Wichita Falls. Her brother, George Aiken of Blackwell, a quarterback, will be performing for the Sooners in the star-spangled game

George recently played a major role in the North's 16-8 victory over the South in Oklahoma's annual all-star classic. He counted one of the touchdowns for the North.

Young Aiken is bound for the University of Tulsa.

No doubt, you're interested in the National TV football schedule San Antonio club has won 32 of Jean, will spend three days sightfor this fall, if you follow the pigskin sport at all. Perhaps it'd be a good idea to clip this for future reference. Here's is Jerry Carter of Alamogordo,

the lineup of games, as arranged by the NCAA: Sept. 20—(East)—Vanderbilt vs. Missouri. (West)-Oklahoma State at Denver

Sept. 27-Auburn vs. Tennessee at Birmingham. Oct. 4-Washington State at California.

Oct. 11-Big Ten game to be selected. Nov. 1-Big Ten game to be selected.

Nov. 20-Notre Dame at Iowa. Nov. 27-Texas A & M at Texas

Nov. 29-Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia Dec. 6—(East)—Holy Cross at Boston College.

(West)-Oregon at Miami, Fla. Oct. 18, Oct. 25, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 have been set aside for

Southwest conference games which will be regionally telecast

Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, Oct. 18; Georgia Tech vs. SMU at Dallas, Oct. 25; Army vs. Rice at Houston, Nov. 8; and Texas vs. TCU at Fort Worth, Nov. 15.

tournament at Odessa, the management had planned to take three or four Cosden players to the International tournament in California

Had Manuel's Tacos of Odessa won the recent ISL softball

It is estimated the San Francisco Giants took a half million dollar loss in the announcement that their new stadium will not be ready until the middle of the 1959 baseball season.

When Duffy Daughterty, the Michigan State football mentor, was congratulated recently by Sen. O'Mahoney on the success of the Spartans against Notre Dame, Duffy replied: "There could be a reason. We seem to have more Catholics on our

team than Notre Dame does." One highly publicized defensive star in the recent Greenbelt football game at Childress (in which Big Spring's Danny Birdwell was

chosen as the outstanding lineman) made only one tackle during the of the tournament both become elentire game. Red Lewis, the HCJC track mentor, had to pass up the recent

coaching school at Houston. His wife has been quite ill.

The Odessa Bronchos play one of the toughest football schedules

The Red Hosses, who could be a power in the District 2-AAAA race again this year, meet such clubs as Pasadena, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi Ray, Amarillo High, Tom S. Lubbock and Wichita Falls, as well as four conference opponents (Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Big Spring).

NOW IN ARMY

Thompson May Be **Back For Meet**

Thompson, champion here in 1956, will be able to compete in the apcoming Big Spring Invitational

Thompson, a finalist last year, s now in the Army but sent word here he might be able to wrangle a leave at the time the tournament takes place. It is scheduled

Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Another well-known linkster who may be back is Binky Mitchella, a regular on the Texas A&M team. Mitchella met Thompson in the finals of the 1956 tournament and has stated the local tournament is one of his favorites. Binky spent part of the summer here in ROTC

Lames is due to be well repre-

There is a possibility Luke as Buster Tuttle and Bill White. Qualifying has already started ing the scrap. for places on the Hall and Bennett trophy team.

Bill Crook has rounds of 73 and 76. Six others have played only Oklahomans Choice one round each. All must go 72 holes in order to be eligible for the eight-man squad.

Others who have played, and their scores, include: Bill Cheek, 75; James Lee Un-

homa's favored high school allstar basketball team will try to derwood, 75; Weldon Bryant, 75; make it three straight over their Jack Cook, 80; Kent Morgan, 80; Texas rivals in the Oil Bowl Basand Sunny Edwards, 81. ketball game tonight. Ell McComb, director of the tournament, said he was lining up a fine list of prizes, which go to of Tulsa Rogers will throw his

Oklahoma Coach Woody West the winners, runnersup and consolation round winners in each flight. dled by Jack Lee of McAlester Golfers can start qualifying Sun- and Wayne Durham of Enid. Othday for the tournament. However, er starters will be Den Morris sented in the meet. It usually only those who play the course of Tulsa Rogers, George Kernek sends down 10 to 12 players, in- for record on Friday, Aug. 29, are of Holdenville and Max Savage cluding such well known linksters eligible for the medalist's award. of Elk City.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is en route by train today to his home in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.,

Harris flies home to Cut and

Shoot, Tex., Saturday for a big reception. He's \$100,000 richer despite his many cuts and bruises. The \$400,000-plus take for the principals in Monday night's fight was made possible by closed-cirdition to the 3 p.m. bout, there'll cuit television. Harris got a flat be another at 8 p.m. and a third \$100,000 guarantee, but Patterson's cut in an involved contract First round pairings will pit was based not only on attendance Harlingen against Randolph at 3 at Wrigley Field but on receipts p.m.; Webb against James Con- from theater television and monally at 8 p.m.; and Lackland tion pictures. The movies will be shown starting today.

Goodfellow drew the first round Before leaving for the East, bye and plays the winner of the Manager Cus D'Amato said the Harlingen-Randolph contest tomorchampion wants to defend his title again this year. Several names Umpires who will work the secropped up, but it seemed likely that the Cuban, Nino Valdes ries include Ernest Q. (Dutch) Holland, Henry Meadors, Charles would get the invitation, possibly Thompson and Jim Zapp. Robert in Madison Square Garden in Elsberry will serve as official November.

D'Amato also said Patterson is awarded to one of the seven teams in Colorado Springs to help Coloat the end of the tournament. A rado celebrate its centennial.

Most Valuable Player award will Harris denied he might consider retiring. He said he is just getting Lackland brings the best record started in the game and intends here and will be the favorite. The to stay with it. He and his wife, 40 starts. The Lackland manager seeing here and then catch a N. M., Lackland's ace hurler is

Benny Karrass, who had won 21 Webb Baseball decisions while losing only six. One of Lackland's leading hitters is Ken Boyce, who is clipping the ball at a .411 pace. He formerly played professional base-

ball in the Georgia State league. Harlingen will lean on such to Randolph AFB in San Antonio standouts as Bobby Benge, who late this month to compete in the Air Training Command tournaplayed four years of semi-pro ment, where members of the Braves. baseball in the Red River Valley. Southern District will contend for league; Rober Brailey, Charles spots in a later and bigger meet. Ludy, Efrain Melenz and Evaris-

meet is Aug. 26-30. At the San An-James Kelly, Lyall Frank Jr., tonio tourney, Webb may meet Fred Holder, Billy Lawson and such teams as Goodfellow AFB of Julian Barton are among the top San Angelo, Harlingen of Laredo, hands for James Connally while Lackland of San Antonio, Ran-Goodfellow depends upon such dolph, or James Connally of Waco. tried and true performers as Dick | Several of the teams there have Smith, Bill Coates, Jim Davis, representatives in the softball tour-Henry Wright, Bobby Wason and nament beginning at Webb this Francisco Sosa - O'Mahoney, week. Actually the two tourneys George Compton is the Goodfellow are on the same level, both in the Southern District.

Webb may offer the chief threat As the softball team will advance to Lackland, Jackie Long is the to another level of competition pitching ace of the Dusters. James (Goodfellow at San Angelo), so to June 27, 1957. And who beat Fall will also lend mound assist- will the baseball team. Winner and ance. Willie Knowles, Charles Bo- runner-up in the baseball meet len, Rod Mackey and Jack Paseo will remain at Randolpr for the complete ATC tournament where are among the Webb standouts. all district winners will play. The champion and the runnerup

igible to play in the ATC's tournament, scheduled for Goodfellow Field in San Angelo Aug. 29-There is no western division. The public is invited to watch all the games. Plenty of bleacher

Teams will gather at a banquet

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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Welter Champion Fights Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) - Welterweight champion Virgil Akins makes his first appearance since acquiring his crown when he-tangles with Charlie (Tombstone) Smith at Chicago Stadium tonight in a nontitle bout.

Akin, 30, of St. Louis, won his title June 6 from Vince Martinez. He has stopped his opponents in his last four fights. His record is 28-17, with one draw.

lay preacher for the Mt. Carmel Baptist Charch in East St. Louis, Ill., Akins stalks his opponents in the ring and has a crushing righthand punch.

"I haven't Ray Robinson's slick-A Sportsmanship award will be committed to a match next June ness, I'm not as smart as Archie time is 6 p.m. Moore, and I don't left-jab like

Moore, and I don't left-jab like

Joe Brown," says Akins. "I fight
honors in the Midland Softball like Virgil Akins and so far it's league last weekend, upsetting the been good enough."

tender in the welterweight class. Friday evening.

Al Lopez Exercises Whip Hand Over NY

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer only manager in the American double-header from the Yankees (7-6) was the loser. League who isn't afraid of the behind Dick Donovan and Ray Roy Sievers drove

New York Yankees. Year after year he keeps saying th he champs can be had, and year after year he gets around to proving it — but with too little, or too late. Last year Lo-

pez had his Chicago White Sox . LOPEZ right on the Yankees' tail before they folded because his pitching wasn't quite deep enough. This year, he had the pitching, but his oitcher did not have it-until too

The Sox didn't get a move on until the Yankees had built their

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 300 or more at bats—
Runnels. Boston. 327; Cerv. Kansas City,
322; Kuenn. Detroit. 321.
Runs—Mantle. New York. 95; Runnels,
Boston, 77; Power, Cleveland. 76.
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Sievers. Washington, 89; Cerv. Kansas
City. 83. Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 105; Sievers, Washington, 89; Cerv, Kansas City, 83.

Home runs—Mantle, New York, 35; Sievers, Washington, 34; Jensen, Boston, 33.

Pitching based on 10 or more decisions—Delock, Boston, 11-3, 786; Moore, Chicago and Hyde, Washington, 9-3, 750.

Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 137; Wynn, Chicago, 136; Ford, New York, 128.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 300 or more at bats—Musial, 8t, Louis, 346; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 342; Mays, San Francisco, 330, Runs—Banks, Chicago, 95; Aaron, Milweukee, 87; Mays, San Francisco, 85.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 101; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 95; Aaron, Milwaukee, 76.

kee. 76.

Home runs—Banks Chicago. 38: Thomas. Pittsburgh. 32; Aaron. Milwaukee. 26.
Pitching based on 10 or more decisions—Raydon. Pittsburgh and Grissom. San Francisco. 7-3. 700; Spahn. Milwaukee. 16-8. 667.
Strikeouts—Jones. St. Louis. 163: Anton.

Cosden, Galveston A Bible student who acts as a Tangle On Friday

The Cosden Oilers play Galveston in the first round of the ASA State softball tournament at Brownwood Friday, Manager Ted Gross has been informed. Starting

Eagles Club in two games Satur-Smith, a 25-year-old from Waco, day night after dropping the open-Tex., is the eighth-ranked con- er of the best-of-three series on

Dodgers Shock Milwaukee By Winning Double Bill

Associated Press Sports Writer Too much Don Drysdale and no Bob Buhl, Maybe that's the answer for that 11-6 edge the Los Angeles Dodgers hold over Milwaukee's National League-leading

In the past two years, Milwaukee had a 24-20 record against the The Southern District baseball Dodgers. Buhl won half of them, while losing but two. But Buhl now is disabled by

shoulder trouble. He hasn't pitched since May 13. Now add Drysdale to the picture. The kid right-hander, who was to have been the Dodgers' ace ,lost seven of his first eight decisions before coming around. Since then he's won 7 of 11 for an 8-11 record - with half of

those victories against the Braves. Fact is, he's taken seven in a row from Milwaukee going back him then? A guy named Buhl.

Drysdaie tripped Milwaukee again last night, winning the opener with a five-hitter while south- shot that tied it 4-all in the sev-The Northern District is having paw Johnny Podres spun a four- enth. Landrith's bagging it in the its playoffs at Sheppard AFB in hitter in the nightcap for a 4-1 eighth. Dick Farrell lost it in re-Wichita Falls, and the Eastern and 7-2 twi-night double-header lief. Bill Wight (3-1) won it in District is at Moody AFB, Georgia. sweep at Los Angeles. That junked relief. the Braves' winning streak at The district play begins Aug. 26; seven, trimmed their lead to 6½ all-ATC play starts Sept. 4 and games and left the Dodgers all alone in fourth place.

Second-place San Francisco beat before competition begins Aug. 26 Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings, thirdand pairings will be decided there. place Pittsburgh defeated the Chi-Lt. Tom Morris is coach and cago Cubs 4-3 and St. Louis manager of the Webb contingent. downed. Philadelphia 5-4.

Greeting Visitors

Col. Kyle Riddle (standing), commanding officer of Webb AFB,

extends the official greeting to visiting players in the ATC's

Southern District softball tournament during a banquet held at the

base last night. Also pictured is Col. Donald R. Keith.

run, a three-run poke, and Drysdale hit his fifth for the Dodgers in the opener, handing Carl Willey, Buhl's replacement, an 8-4 record. Norm Larker's two-run homer,

his fourth, capped a four-run second that bagged the nightcap against young Joey Jay (7-5), but the Dodgers added three more in the sixth, two on John Roseboro's 10th homer. An error and Willie Kirkland's

triple won it for the Giants. South paw Johnny Antonelli (14-10) was the winner with a five-hitter and became the first pitcher to homer in the San Francisco ball yard. Hal Jeffcoat (5-8) was the loser

Two-run homers by Bill Mazeroski and Dick Stuart did it for the Pirates, with Stuart's 10th the clincher in the sixth off loser Taylor Philips (6-7). Curt Raydon (7-3) won it. Stan Musial, Gene Freese and

Hobie Landrith homered for the Cards. Freese slammed a two-run



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Moore. The Sox have won 14 of two Washington runs. He hit a 17 since while the Yankees have solo home run - his 34th, one

lead still is comfortable.

beat Casey Setngel since he took Camilo Pascual won it for a 7-7 charge of the Yankees in 1949, record as Dick Hyde made saw his Sox build their longest winning streak of the year last mopup. night six games. Dick Donovan's four-hitter beat Boston 7-1. Cleveland handed the Yankees their fourth consecutive defeat

8-6. Their lead was cut to 101/2

Washington smacked Detroit 3-1 night pair at Baltimore 4-1 and

Donovan, who has won seven of All-Star Game, didn't walk a man and struck out five for a 10-11 lost it. record. Jackie Jensen, had half the Red Sox's hits, a second-inning single and a fifth-inning home run, his 33rd, Frank Sullivan (9-74) was the loser. Jim Rivera hit a two-run homer for Chicago in the seventh.

three runs on three errors in a Myers said today. The two schools hitless fourth inning, then took meet Oct. 1, 1960, in their first it on Rocky Colavito's tying, three- game since 1951 when the Aggies run 28th homer in the fifth and won 53-14.

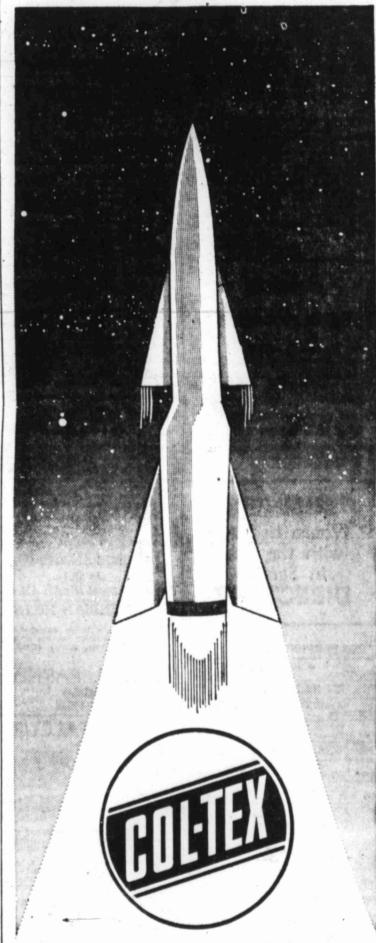
er in the seventh. Johnny Kucks (8-6) was the loser. Don Mossi

Roy Sievers drove in the first lost 11 of 18. But that Yankee behind AL leader Mickey Mantle of New York - in the first in-Lopez, the only AL skipper to ning off loser Herb Moford

The A's didn't have a hit for five innings off Milt Pappas in the opener, then scored three runs in the sixth on four singles as Ned Garver won his 11th with a five-hitter. 'A three-run fourth and Kansas City swept a twi- won the nightcap as the A's collected 15 hits and Murry Dickson won his ninth with relief help. Gene Woodling drove in three runs eight for the White Sox since the for the Birds, two with his 12th homer. Arnie Portocarrero (12-8)

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Champion Floyd Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato has said: "Patterson won't fight anybody who's fought for the IBC.'

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Folley watched the champ score a bloody, 12th round knockout over Roy Harris in Los Angeles Monday night and came away convinced that he can defeat Patter-

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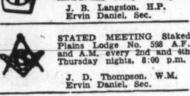
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7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or Consens 4:00—Hi-Diddle-Diddle 5:10—Cartoon C'house 5:15—Flash Gordon 5:15—Flash Gordon 6:00—Financial Rept. 6:05—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 11:00—Tie Tac Dough 11:30—It Could be You 12:00—News, Weather 12:15—Chan. 2 Feature 6:30—Stage 7 7:00—Best of Groucho 12:30—Janet Dean
1:00—Lucky Partners
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
1:00—News
1:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weather
1:00—Hi_Diddle-Diddle

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8:50—Sign On

8:55—News
9:00—For Love or
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9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Search for Tomor.
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:30—World Turns
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5:55—Local News
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6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Alex'der's Sk'ch B
7:00—Honeymooners
7:30—Verdict Is Yours
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—News, Weather
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6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Buckskin
9:00—Price is Right
9:30—Music Bingo
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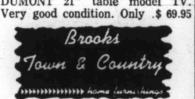
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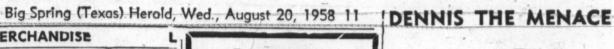
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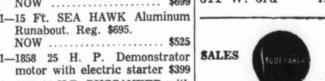
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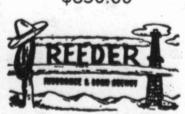
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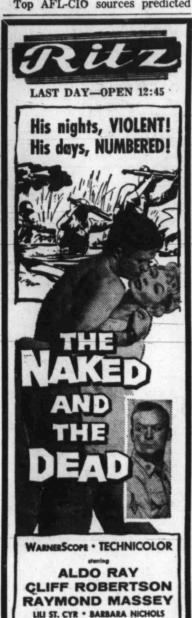
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Report AFL-CIO To **Oust Hutcheson**

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP) — today Hutcheson will be asked to supply an explanation of his refusal to answer U. S. Senrice A. Hutcheson, under fire on corruption charges and cited for contempt of Congress, is reported due for ouster from the AFL-CIO

Top AFL-CIO sources predicted



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ousted from the federation for Hutcheson has been charged in Senate hearings with mishandling union funds in paying for a book lauding him and his father, the late William (Big Bill) Hutcheson, and with profiting in Indiana's road right-of-way deals. **Soviets Due To** Renew Demand Against A-Tests

> nuclear tests appeared likely today as a swift followup to tentative East-West agreement on a technical system to detect cheat-

ate Rackets Committee questions about expenditures of union fusds. Fellow labor chiefs said private-ly they expect Hutcheson to refuse the demand and probably re-

tion's top policy-making group. The council members already

have figured on Hutcheson's resignation in selecting Painters Union President Lawrence M. Raf-

tery, Lafayette, Ind., to the council succeeding James Petrillo, resigned Musicians Union president.

There is an informal understanding that when and if Hutcheson, a building trades leader, leaves the council his successor

will be from the building trades

the AFL-CIO plans to launch la-bor's own investigation of Hutch-eson's Carpenters Union to deter-

mine whether the union should be

union group, as was Petrillo. It was learned, moreover, that

en weeks of secret talks now drawing to an end in Geneva.

There was no effort by the 16 scientists from four Western on means of setting up a global

to point to the Geneva agreement

scientists might lead to suspen-sion of testing, but that the United Hunt's condition and that he States refused to be bound in ad- would be unable to appear.

ists of both sides, State Depart- added: ment officials cautiously refused to appraise the significance of the Geneva agreement on a possible control system. Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

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However, American officials said the Kremlin can be expected to point to the Geneva agreement.

DALLAS (AP)—Multi - million-aire oilman H. L. Hunt, under subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury investigating a defunct gambling syndicate, was scheduled to undergo surgery for a badly infected throat today.

Hunt, reported to be one of the main speakers was from District VI in West Texas John Hutchison, director of the met in a morning and afternoon session at the Settles Hotel yesterday to discuss policy making procedures for the county and state meetings scheduled later in the meetings scheduled later in the sche committing the United States nation's wealthiest men, was called to appear before the grand

jury in Indianapolis, Ind., tomorisenhower.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Don Tabbert tural Experiment Stations. Leon holding county commissioner pretural Experiment Stations. forth in the past by Eisenhower telephone from Indianapolis he reand Secretary of State Dulles, is ceived affidavits signed by Dr. that any agreement by East-West John Jenkins and Dr. Marvin

He said he would present the Pending a final report by scien- affidavits to the grand jury and

"We can't very well take a man out of the hospital and make him testify.

subpoenaed by a federal grand tigating operations of a gambling syndicate which was broken up last November after a raid on its Terre Haute, Ind., headquarters. Tax evasion indictments are sought against eight operators of the syndicate.

Fund-Raising Effort

AUSTIN (AP) - A statewide fund raising campaign to aid Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation has been announced by the State AFL-CIO. President Jerry Holleman said yesterday costs of the campaign among union jobholders would be paid by the unions and all money will go to the rehabilitation center.

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Farm Programs **Need Expansion**

sentatives from agricultural agen- not go on record as favoring or discies, including the Texas Extension Service and Texas Agricul- ever, express their approval of the afternoon session.

Legislature were discussed by the approving them. They did, howthe proposal to re-allocate state 22.

proposal for the state Legislature to meet annually.

road program, the expansion of the

livestock health program, and the

part in the program were Ed Cumby, area field representative, and Gene Leach, legislative director of the organization.

Turkey Men Meet DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Turkey Federation named W T.

Jones Jr. of Coleman president Moore of Bryan. Australia To Vote

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) today announced a new Australian Other subjects discussed were Parliament will be elected Nov.

school funds, the farm-to-market Texans' Court Vote

Ralph Yarborough and Lyndon C. H. DeVaney, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau, presided at the morning session. Other Farm Bureau officials who took part in the program are Formal to the court arraignments. The bill carried, 65-12. carried, 65-12.

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