#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered afternoon and night-time thundershowers through Saturday. High today 89. Low to-night 68. High tomorrow 94.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

40-CAR CAVALCADE

**Big Crowd Will** 

**Invade Stanton** 

cheduled to move in a giant mo- entry is made.

torcade to Stanton tonight to at-

tend the pageant telling Martin

Tonight has been designated Big

Spring Night and the city is pre-

pared to send over the largest

delegation to the Martin County

Midland had fair representation,

said celebration secretary Cather-

ine Priebe, but did not come as

a group for Midland Night last

the 650 on hand Wednesday night,

she added. There was a slam-

bang rush for hammers and nails,

lumber and workers when wind

blew down several of the scenery

backdrops about 6 p.m. However,

the stage was in fine shape for the

show to proceed by 8 p.m. Curtain

The long line of cars will pull

Stanton police will be notified

by radio tonight and will meet the

Spring, parade it through the city tric razor.

out of Big Spring at 7 p.m.

as a chaotic situation.

amend the leasing act.

roposed changes:

or corporation.

Operators in the Rocky Moun-

tain region appeared before Senate

and House Interior subcommittees

this week in support of bills to

Substituting a limitation of

246,080 acres of public domain

eases or options in any one state

or the present maximum of 46,080

acres in leases and 200,000 acres

n options for any one individual

2. Providing protection for an

NEW YORK (AP)-A poll shows

Democratic senators and repre-

sentatives overwhelmingly sup-

port the leadership of Sen. Lyndon

Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn

against criticism by party Chair-

man Paul Butler, the New York

The newspaper said it found

Butler has assailed the leader-

The Post said it sent a tele

gram to each Democratic con-

gressman, and made telephone

calls to those that did not reply

o the wires, to check their posi-

the tabulations were: 42 disagreed

with Butler: 5 agreed with Butler;

6 gave qualified answers; 11 re-

fused to answer, were ill or ab-

Fire Damages

**Morales Cafe** 

at about \$1,000 resulted. Apparent-

ly the fire was caused by an elec-

trical short circuit in the wiring

to an electric sign. The damage

A 17-year-old girl from Coahoma

is being held in county jail after

being arrested and fined \$50 and

court costs. She was charged with

collecting funds illegally for the

Polio Foundation in Coahoma.

was limited to the roof.

**Bogus Collector** 

For Polio Jailed

yndon, Sam

Are Popular

Post said today.

on various issues.

tion in the conflict.

ill or absent.

Generally, they stressed

call is 8:30.

Diamond Jubilee show.

More than 40 automobiles are to the arena and see that a safe

recognized.

A three-car escort-one from the

sheriff's office, the city police and

highway patrol-will accompany

Once there, it is planned for

Clyde McMahon, president of the

Chamber of Commerce which is

coordinating the caravan, to ride

in a wagon across the field. He

will introduce the Big Spring group, which will stand when

It is likely, said the secretary,

that a special section of the stands

will be reserved for the local

Preliminaries in the whisker

judging and old-fashioned dress

contest are to be held at 4:30

p.m. today. At 7:30 p.m. at the

football field, the eight top beards

of the celebration will engage in

Representatives of the Reming

ton-Rand electric razor will be

present while contestants see

which can can remove his stubby

a shaving contest.

huge car caravan from Big growth the fastest with an elec-

Western Oil Men

Big Springers to Stanton.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1959

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Foreign Steel Unloaded

Part of 6,000 tons of foreign made steel is unloaded from the Peruvian ship Yavari at a Corpus Christi dock. The steel was made in Belgium, Germany and Luxemburg and officials expect to

## No End In Sight As Losses **Mount From Steel Walkout**

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel pro-| steadily. The negotiations front is | duction loss mounted toward 100 static. million dollars today in the third day of the nationwide steel strike. No end to the crippling shutdown

United Steelworkers, quietly manning picket lines at darkened

ment of \$2.629,114,000 in new funds

sion was recommended today by

the House Appropriations Commit-

current fiscal year, includes 65

million dollars for continuation of

the AEC program to develop a

nuclear-powered airplane. It will

be used in cooperation with the

Defense Department, which pre-

viously was given 75 million for

work on the aircraft reactor pro-

The total in the bill is \$58.186.000

less than President Eisenhower

Deepest cut was in funds for

special materials programs, for

\$14,100,000 and the committee rec-

ommended nine million. These

programs include development of

isotopes and the peaceful use of

The committee said industry is

which the President requested

had requested.

nuclear explosives.

Agency Is Recommended

increasing the use of its own re- acquisition and construction.

WASHINGTON (AP)-An allot- sources in these programs and

for the Atomic Energy Commis- this work will ultimately be in

Losses on both sides will grow York Monday.

There's little optimism on the part of strikers, the steel industry or the government that the contract stalemate can be resolved Many more millions in wages quickly. Neither the industry nor have been lost by 500,000 striking the union has given any sign of retreating from its stand

Federal mediation efforts in the dispute will be renewed in New

"since the benefits derived from

the form of substantial money

savings in industrial processes, i

can reasonably be expected that

industry will shoulder most of the

evelopment and training costs.'

Another cut was in funds for

equipment. President Eisenhower

had asked for \$3,100,000 for this

purpose, but the committee ap-

proved only \$1,800,000, asserting

that schools already receiving a

high level of federal aid for as-

sistance in research of all types

"can be expected to invest in

more of the needed equipment

In addition to the new cash, the

committee, subject to House ac-

tion next week, recommended

that the commission be allowed to

retain \$316,731,000 in previously

appropriated but unobli-

assistance to schools for research

David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers, told pickets at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in Bethlehem, Pa.: "We meet with the government on Monday. but I don't know whether it will do any good. Up to this point, we have been meeting nothing but

shut off nearly 90 per cent of the country's steelmaking capacity, representing about 300,000 tons of ingot steel daily.

Weekly production loss to the **New Allotment For Nuclear** Weekly production loss to the industry is estimated at 300 million dollars. The loss to strikers industry is estimated at 300 milin wages is calculated at 70 mil-

In addition, allied ind

McDonald journeyed to Bethlehem from New York as part of a union campaign to boost striker morale, Howard R. Hague, USW vice president, was touring the Chicago area while I. W. Abel. secretary-treasurer, was in the

The union president told a cheering throng: "Industry never wanted a contract. It never really made us an offer. We did not want to strike. It was the steel industry

McDonald indicated he would return to New York today. R. Conrad Cooper, chief indus-

fusal to make any concessions gated funds, most of it for plant that would raise labor costs.

# The strike at Tuesday midnight

messenger boys.'

lion dollars a week.

as coal and transportation have felt the strike keenly. About 25,000 workers have been idled due to ousiness cutbacks.

Pittsburgh district.

itself that provoked the shut-

try negotiator, was in Pittsburgh. Negotiations foundered on the union's demand for increased wages and improved fringe benefits, the industry's steadfast re-

## College Board Meeting Fiscal Affair; Budget, Tax Approved

Thursday afternoon, as Howard cents, the same figure as now County Junior College trustees turned to budget and tax matters for nearly two hours. Net results included:

(1) Giving tentative approval to a \$425,892 budget for the fiscal year beginning next September 1, a figure of about \$3,000 under the current budget.



Mediator

Joseph F. Finnegan, chief federal mediator in the steel strike, gestures with his glasses as he talks with newsmen in New York. He said he would not meet again formally with either management or labor before July 20.

It was largely a fiscal affair | 61 (to cover this budget) at 60 | Outgo similarly was upped by the prevails. However, the rate will be split 46 cents for operations and 14 cents for interest and sinking requirements, as against the current 45 cents and 15 cents. (3) Fixing the date of August 13 for public hearing on the pro-

posed new budget. (4) Agreeing to various revisions in the current budget. brought about by considerable expenditures made this year for captal items, not foreseen earlier, and necessitated by the construction of the dormitories and the student union building.

The budget for next year, to come into balance at the \$425,892 figure, actually calls for a deficit of \$7,443, to be covered by time warrants, but this will be brought about, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, because of prior commitments made for capital investments. These include such things as furniture for dormitories, cafeteria supplies, sidewalk and paving work already contracted for. Such outlays, said Hunt, came about from the construction of the student union and dormitories, and he pointed out that abosorb-

ing of this deficit in a couple of

years is much cheaper than hav-

ing had to issue bonds to finance

such capital items. The new year's budget deficit is an improvement by \$5,000 over In U. S. Securities the current year, since budget for the period ending August 31 will show a time warrant item of \$12,-256. Here agiin, said Hunt, the college was able this year to handle about \$22,000 in building equipment and furniture, and thus paid off some \$10,000 in capital investment out of operating funds.

mated \$385,286 to \$428,987 (includ-

ing the \$12,256 in time warrants).

In revision of this year's budget, it was shown that receipts were boosted from an originally esti-

same amount The college's interest and sinking fund will end the year with

a balance of \$20,214.06, a gain of nearly \$9,000. Receipts credited to this fund total \$84,298.17, while principal and interest payments on various bonds will run to \$64,-(For further details on the pro-

posed budget for 1959-60, turn to

#### 'Fighting Mary' **Due A Death Blow**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The scrapper's torch is going to deal the "Fighting Mary" the death blow the Japanese never could. In two or three weeks, five tugs will tow the 31,500-ton battleship Maryland from Bremerton, Wash., to Oakland to be reduced to scrap

by the Learner Co. Eight months will be required to cut up the old warrior that survived attack at Pearl Harbor and

The Maryland was taken out service in April 1947.

### \$14 Billion Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury plans to offer 14 billion dollars of securities carrying 4% per cent interest - the highest interest paid by the government since 1929.

The securities will be offered two issues, only to holders of maturing issues.

The issues will be in 121/2-month Treasury notes to be dated Aug. 1; and notes running 4 years and 9 months, to be dated July 20th. | sheriff's office said.

of the West are urging speedy Interior Department because of action by Congress to modify the fraud or other violations on the Mineral Leasing Act and help part of a previous holder of the them out of what they describe lease title.

Robert B. Laughlin, Casper. Wyo., executive vice president of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Assn. was one of several witness. es supporting bills by Sen. Joseph Keith Thompson (R-Wyo). He said the pending legislation

would go a long way toward solv-

ing the operators' problems. W. T. Blackburn, Denver, member of the executive committee the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Assn. and chairman of the public lands committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, expressed similar views.

"At the present time," he told the Senate committee, "a situation exists where it is almost impossible to buy a public lands lease and be sure that you are obtaining a good title in view of the fact that the department has taken the attitude that if any link in this chain of title has held the land in violation of the present regulations, your lease is subject to cancellation.

He also favored a provision in the bills to raise the primary terms of leases from 5 to 10 years. Leases now are made for 5-year term with provision for 5-year renewal.

Howard C. Bratton, Roswell, Senate Democrats standing 4 out I.M., and others representing the of 5 behind Johnson, and House New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn. Democrats backing Rayburn 51/2 also supported the legislation, saying it would stimulate exploration ship of the two Texans as laggard

and development on public lands. The Interior Department conditionally approved the O'Mahoney and Thomson bills but said it does not favor the 10-year lease provision unless minimum rental charges are increased.

#### Rain Falls In the House, thèse were the results among 282 Democrats: 121 disagreed with Butler; 19 agreed with him; 48 gave qualified an-Once Again swers; 94 refused to answer, were Among 64 Senate Democrats.

Following a regular pattern, Big Spring, already soggy with repeated rains throughout July, was treated to another sudden noonday deluge on Friday.

In the space of a few fleeting minutes, a terrific shower swept the town, leaving streets looking like rivers and adding new wetness to the already saturated coun-

#### All-Weather Jet Morales Restaurant, 206 NW Prime Weapon 4th, was hit by fire about 10 p.m. Thursday and damage estimated

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE N.J. (AP) - The Convair F106 Delta Dart, an all-weather jet interceptor designed to wreak atomrocket havoc among enemy bombers, today stands guard over the nation's most populous area.

A squadron of about 25 planesthe first such unit in the worldwas formally put into service here Thursday as part of the North American Air Defense Com-

The squadron is assigned to the New York Air Defense Sector. which protects the 25 million people living in the New York-Philadelphia-Washington triangle.



Daniel Renews Demand

For Tax On Natural Gas

"Miner"

A man of many moods and facets, Russia's Nikita Khrushchev assumes a new role, that of a Polish miner, as he addresses miners at Katowice, Poland, during his tour of the satellite country. He smiles broadly as he wears the plumed costume min-

### **Post Office** Service For .ake Opened

The north side of Lake Thomas service from a newer, closer sta-

The post office where people livng on the lake may receive mail which heretofore could not be conveniently dispatched by the Vin-

n Halley Browne's Lakeside Grocery store. Browne has not yet set up rental boxes. If demand becomes good enough, he may later install boxes. For all practical purposes, the office-Murphy Rural Station, Ira.

the lake Growne said that letters from nine different states came in the first day of service. About 30 let ters in all were delivered to the

#### **Water Business** Is At Low Ebb

Big Spring water consumption continued at a low ebb Thursday with only 4,762,000 gallons flowing through local faucets. In 1958, on the same day, residents used 8,-867,000 gallons.

Thursday began receiving postal

cent Route on the south, is located

Tex.-will serve people west of Ira. It is the only post office on

new postal station.

#### line companies. The governor told the new-born session - nothing toward financthird special session of the Legislature that the natural gas pipe- 1961. line people were more responsible than anybody else for the long delay in solving the state's money

Third Special

The governor's statement gained added significance in view of an announcement that the state's top association of independent oil and gas producers-TIPRO-would back a pipeline tax if more natural gas taxes are

Some members of the Legislature said this might be the factor to break the 180-day revenue logjam that has threatened to cripple state services after Sept. 1.

The Senate's unwillingness to accept a severance natural gas tax, plus strong House sentiment for it and House opposition to sales taxes, have been major fac-

tors in creating the impasse. Senators and representatives gathered in the House chamber to hear the governor ask the same legislation he requested of the regular and the first two special ses-

#### NO FALLBACK

"The single change in my recommendation is that severance beneficiary tax on natural gas be set at one-half cent per thousand cubic feet and that no fallback be included on producers of gas,'

His reference to "fallback" a provision that producers must pay the tax if the levy on severance beneficiaries is declared unconstitutional.

Last session severance beneficiary supporters asked for 2 per cent or 2.4 mills.

This flat rate per thousand cubic feet, rather than 3 per cent, is a higher tax on average priced gas than previously recommended," Daniel said. "It would raise 40 million dollars for the bienni-

'I think the higher rate is fully justified in view of the fact that the producers would be relieved liability and the entire tax would fall on natural gas pipelines and other severance beneficiaries whom I consider more responsible for the long delay and the need for additional taxes than

#### anyone else TIPRO STATEMENT

The governor's remarks on natural gas followed a TIPRO statebe in the position of saying that the Legislature should tax pipeline companies any more than the Legislature should tax beer or anything else but we don't appreciate pipeline companies attempting to place the tax on the producer. It is inequitable and un-

The House was called to order at 10:07 a.m. The Senate was a little faster. present time," the governor said.

#### Session Launched AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel renewed today his demand for ing at 10:05 a.m. a severance beneficiary natural The second special session ended gas tax aimed primarily at pipe-

at midnight with the same results as the regular and first special ing state operations for 1960 and

The third special session opened today with the same demands as those made on the other three

1. Settle the 37 million dolla

deficit. 2. Appropriate about 315 million dollars for general state services the next two years and approve new income of between 180 and 190 million dollars to cover the difference between present reve-

nue sources and spending. 3. Consider again the oft-defeated plan to augment the state treasury by seizing abandoned deposits and

#### bank accounts. OUTCOME APPARENT

Despite a few hectic moments last night the outcome of the second special session was apparent after the House refused 83-66 to approve a compromise 180 million dollar tax bill the Senate had accepted 24-6.

After the House turned back the first joint conference committee report near noon yesterday there was a period of about three hours of tension while a second compromise committee tried its hand. That committee failed to reach agreement and the Senate dismis-

sed its conferees. Gov. Price Daniel sent word that unless agreement came be-fore midnight he would call a third all state money to schools, colleges, highways, old age pensioners, employes and hospitals will be cut off" if the House and Senate do not reach agreement

before Sept. 1, the start of state's new fiscal year. Daniel warned 225,000 old age pension checks can not be mailed

out unless a new tax bill is effective by Aug. 15. The House decided it wanted another compromise session and named a new conference committee 121-24. The Senate agreed and joint conference held forth

about 10 p.m. until NEW COMPROMISE 'We have a new compromise," House and Senate spokesmen announced. It was an 185 million dollar package, almost the same sales tax-heavy measure as rejected by the House last Saturday and vesterday morning. It included no levy on natural gas pipelines. The Senate accepted the latest

compromise 21-9. The House refused 74-73 even to debate it.

Speaker Waggoner Carr slumped into his chair without comment Daniel sent in his official notice of a new session today. absolutely necessary that the new session begin promptly if we are to avoid an even higher tax bill and a worse financial condition than we are faced with at the

## Castro Quits Premier Post In Apparent 'Confidence' Move

newspaper of his 26th of July Movement announced.

His action appeared based on desire to seek an expression of confidence from his government and the Cuban people in the face of criticism from both inside and outside Cuba.

The movement's newspaper Revolucion, said: "This newspaper has learned

that the Prime Minister has in the last few hours taken the decision to resign his post that he accepted because of national necessity some months ago. "It is known also that without doubt that public opinion will be greatly moved by this action

which Fidel Castro will explain in a news conference later today..." Sources close to Castro said the revolutionary leader's action appeared to be a political maneuver aimed at provoking renewed sup-

The Prime Minister had not appeared publicly for nearly two days. Associates said he had been at his country home outside Havana studying the situation.

There was no indication in Havana that Castro's action was the any antirevolutionary result of movement

Political quarters expressed belief Castro's absence from the find it possible in the end to get willing to meet some Western prime ministry would be brief.

an agreement to shelve the Soviet criticisms by amending his propos-President Manuel Urrutia could threat to Berlin for several years. | al for an 18-month Berlin truce.

is resigning as premier today, the He might be either the minister nouncement of state and foreign affairs, Raul

Castro party newspapers. Other public.

The development came not long

after Foreign Minister Roa Roa, or the minister of national charged the former Batista offidefense, Augusto Martinez San- cials in the United States, who have "official connections" There was no particular excite- Congress are planning an invament in Havana beyond a rush sion of Cuba with 6,000 merceof office-goers for copies of the naries based in the Dominican Re-

### **Big 4 Launch Closed Door** Parleys On Berlin Truce

foreign ministers opened a round that progress toward agreemen of secret "tea party" negotiations can be achieved only in secret today on terms of a truce in the sessions, away from the propa-Berlin crisis. The West is seeking ganda spotlight. an ironclad pledge of Soviet respect for the Western position in

Berlin. U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville for lunch at

the latter's villa. Officially it was a social gathering. In fact it was the opening of a new round of secret diplo-

Thursday's meeting produced some evidence that the West may

GENEVA (AP)-The Big Four, The Western ministers believe

On Monday Gromyko said he would not agree to secret meetings unless the delegations from East and West Germany were present.

Gromyko obviously was making grandstand bid for recognition of the Communist East German regime. When the three Western ministers rejected his maneuver, he agreed to resumption of the secret talks behind the social fa-

Gromyko indicated in a speech to the conference that he may be Idled By Strike

No smoke pours from the stacks at the U. S. Steel plant in Gary, Ind., as the nation-wide steel strike got under way. In the foreground directly behind the Gary City Hall is the huge mill parking lot without a single car present.

### Bitter Floor Battle Is Seen In House Over Labor Measure

Resentment was reported among

some committee members over

committee members in what was

reported as "or else" sessions in

Still ahead are the drafting of

some of the measure's provisions

The committee Wednesday re-

bor "bill of rights" provisions for

court injunctions as a remedy

against reprisals after offended

Thursday the committee ap-

Colorado River Municipal Water

District's application with the

State Board of Water Engineers

to build a new lake on the Colo-

The resolution, approved by the

board unanimously, has been dis-

patched to the Texas' Board of

Clyde McMahon, president of the

chamber of commerce, said the

upon its supply of potable water.

"West Texas is wholly depend-

Engineers and to the

rado River

CRMWD

esolution reads:

"Whereas:

proved a revised version of the cases.

adopted a resolution endorsing the area and

support of labor's views.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bitter, | nearly 70 per cent of the nation's | Senate's ban on organizational or unpredictable battle on the floor unions from even reporting their "blackmail" picketing, and a ban of the House was all but assured activities." today over adoption of a labormanagement controls bill.

The House Labor Committee, at strong efforts of AFL-CIO reprea late night session, virtually com- sentatives to influence them in pleted action on a bill denounced favor of labor - backed amendby a Republican spokesman as ments. AFL-CIO spokesmen met Teamsters President James R. twice in the past two days with Hoffa's greatest victory. Factionsplit Democrats disagreed on various provisions and on the bill's

In many respects, the bill met most basic objections of organized and of a report to accompany it. labor and represented a substantial revision of the Senate-passed moved from the Senate-passed la-

Rep. Carroll D. Kearns of Penn- criminal sanctions against browsylvania senior committee Re- beating members for exercising publican, told reporters "Jimmy their rights. It substituted civil Hoffa has won his greatest vic-

"The bill tentatively agreed on members had exhausted their unby the House Labor Committee ion-allowed remedies. fails to correct the racketeering that has been revealed" by the Senate Labor-Management Committee investigation of the Teamesters and other labor unions, C. Of C. Endorses CRMWD

"In fact," he said, "it exempts Plan For New Reservoir

## Compromise Aid Big Spring Chamber of Com- ent for its surface waters upon merce board of directors have the flood waters that fall in the Bill Shapes Up

promise 3 billion dollar foreign aid bill, tailored to meet most of President Eisenhower's requests, took final shape today in a Senate-House conference committee.

The conferees meet again today to put the finishing touches on a provision to shift military aid funds to the regular Defense Department budget for a two-year

This was at least a partial victory for the President who had urged permanent authorization for military assistance abroad start ing with the fiscal year beginning

July 1, 1960. The Senate had approved the plan, but it was not in the House bill The House conferees agreed to a substitute provision authorizing such appropriations for the years

beginning July 1, 1960 and July 1, 1961. If approved by both houses this would shift military assistance out of the foreign aid bill for two years and enable the President to go directly to con gressional appropriations committees for financing it. The conferees agreed to an au

thorization of \$1,400,000,000 for military aid this year-100 million more than the Senate voted and 40 million under the House figure. The compromise was 200 million under Eisenhower's original re quest for the purpose.

More important, from Eisenhower's viewpoint, Senate conferees agreed to abandon a provision in the Senate bill earmarking \$893.750,000 of the military aid funds for NATO countries. The administration had opposed this in the fear that it would unduly limit the amounts that could be used for non-NATO countries like Formosa, the Republic of Korea and other allies

#### White Man Gets Life For Rape Of Negro Child

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Ralph Lee Betts, 36, white father of four children, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the rape of an 11-year-old Negro girl.

A Superior Court jury of 12 white men spared him the maximum penalty of death by recommending mercy. The jury was out

Malcolm Paul pro-Judge nounced the mandatory life sentence in a courtroom crowded spectators, nearly half of

Mary Lois McDougal testified Betts came to her rural home and ordered her to enter his car. She said the attack occurred in a wooded area after he threatened

her with a pistol. Betts was arrested by officers who gave chase when they saw the girl leave a car at a crossnear her home

Will H. Yarborough, named by the court to defend Betts, said no appeal was planned. Under North Carolina law Betts must serve 10 years before he can be considered for parole. He had served a previous term for attempted rape of a minor white girl.

### Long Assails **Newsmen At** Juarez Club

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana went into Juarez, Mexico, today and within minutes was involved in a noisy night club incident.

The flareup came at a plush Juarez cafe, the Charmant, where Long loudly and profanely objected to the intrusion of newspaper cameramen on his party of eight. The governor's party, including his Louisiana state police escort, and several friends, had gone to Juarez just before midnight, some hours after his arrival in El Paso from Big Spring, Tex.

He gave an indication emper when he encountered newsmen outside his room as he was leaving the hotel. He shouted at the newsmen, ask

ng them to leave him alone. He said he had been nice to them by holding a news conference just after his arrival and added: you don't leave me alone, I'm going to fix you and fix you good. I'll shoot the whole damn bunch

A table had been prepared for the party at the Charmant and the members were seated immediately. Within minutes, cameramen appeared. The governor saw the photog-

raphers, stood up and shouted: on secondary boycotts subject to 'Get those S.O.B.'s out of here. the qualifying provision that union didn't ask those S.O.B.'s over members cannot be fired for crossing picket lines of a primary em-Members of the governor's party

attempted, without success,

It approved a prehire amend-

ment to the Taft-Hartley labor re-

lations law, desired both by man-

agement and labor, which would

permit building contractors to en-

ter into agreements with the build-

ing through a representation elec-

In a major action, the commit-

tee also voted to enlarge the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board from

five to seven members and revise

take jurisdiction-with an asser-

tion that the board must assume

"The Colorado River Municipal

Water District has filed an appli-

cation with the State Board of

Water Engineers for a permit to

"Be it therefore resolved, by the

"That it does hereby give its

unanimous and unqualified en-

dorsement in support of this ap-

plication, and does urge favorable

of enabling West Texas to meet

and solve its critical water sup-

'Clyde McMahon, President'

impound a lake on the Colorado

Board of Directors of the Big

Spring Chamber of Commerce:

River in southern Mitchell County:

It moved to eliminate the

some of its practices.

'Whereas:

"The economic development and consideration by the State Board

growth of any area is dependent of Water Engineers as a means

ply problem

calm him. When that failed, they attempted politely to get the photographers to leave. 'Why don't you go out there and fight them, dammit," Long shout-

ed to his friends. ing trades unions without first go-During the flurry, the orchestra played a snappy dance tune without a break in the beat. Waiters hurried about excitedly trying to

> bring orders. The few customers in the Charnant looked on amazed and some imes amused.

After less than half an hour. man's land" area of labor dis-Long and most of his party deputes-those cases in which neithparted, without eating, and drove er the board nor state agencies back to El Paso in the governor's Remaining behind were Dr.

jurisdiction over all labor dispute M. O. Miller of New Orleans, Long's friend and physician, and (Pete) Menefee, chairman of the Louisiana Racing Commis-

#### **Animal Shelter** Big Spring Chamber of Com- ent for its surface waters upon Had Active June

up 61 dogs during June and de- Troubles of 1920 and the pioneer stroyed 57. There were nine animals either redeemed or sold. Only one dog was in the shelter at the end of the month and 73 dead the shelter collected \$15 in vaccination fees, \$51 in license fees and \$23.50 in pound fees for a to-

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### LOOKS AT BOOKS

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By Sam Blackburn

THE LION by Joseph Kessel, Published by Alfred A. the early days of commercial air Knopf, Inc.

"Had he pulled at my eyelids to find out what they concealed? couldn't be certain about this. As I woke up I had the distinct impression that something like a coarse paint-brush was being drawn lightly across my face. But when I became fully conscious I saw that he was sitting on the pillow beside me and staring at me with concentrated absorption. So begins the narrator of The Lion as, in this strange and beautiful novel laid in British East Africa, he tells the story of an adolescent girl's passionate attachment to a huge lion named King, and of the other and gentler wild beasts with which she had

surrounded herself The relationship between King and Patricia was one which almost defied reason. Daily they met in perfect trust and faith in the lush, dense jungle of the Kenya reserve where Patricia's father was warden. Only when Patricia forgot a basic law of society that in a contest between man and beast, humans must stand by their own - was their idyl shat-

First published in France, The Lion has recently been named deurs, a 100,000-franc prize awardbook that perhaps only a man of Joseph Kessel's extraordinarily varied, romantic background could young wife to join a Jewish colony. However, the primitive conditions were too hard for Kessel's mother and the family returned to Europe, going first to Russia, then

to France Kessel completed high school just before the outbreak of World War I, took a degree in literature at the Sorbonne and then joined the French Air Force. The end of the war found him en route to Siberia with a wing of volunteers to support the White Russian cause. When the volunteers arrived in New York, the city, intoxicated with the knowledge of peace and victory, acclaimed them as heroes, but the wing was demobilized in Vladivostok before seeing action. The trip home took Kessel around

the other half of the globe. From this time on Kessel traveled widely as a foreign correspondent representing leading Paris pa-The city animal shelter picked pers. He covered the Anglo-Irish ing of the kibbutzim in Palestine.

as to be almost incredible a masterpiece of narrative." fly with the mail planes on the

#### Yankus, Go Home? Casablanca-Dakar route, during No, He's Happy lines. In 1930, investigating the

Arab slave trade, he penetrated Sanaa, the capital of mysterious Stanley Yankus, who sold a pros Yemen, a strange Arabian Nights city perched thousands of feet Throughout this period he was

writing novels and travel books, among them, and perhaps best known, Les Captifs, awarded the French Academy's Grand Prix du from controls In the 1930s, Kessel visited Ger-"I don't feel the least hurt at many, where he observed Hitler's

sinister rise to power; the United States, where he wrote articles covering the Depression; and Spain, where he plunged into the Civil War on the Republican side.

During World War II Kessel worked for the Resistance, until, with the Gestapo hot on his heels, he escaped to England to join De Gaulle's Free French Forces. His first assignment was to write a book about the French Under ground. This book, L'Armee des Ombres, is generally considered one of the classic works to emerge from this epoch. After the liberation of France

he resumed his career as a foreign correspondent, traveling in Morocco, East Africa, India, Burwinner of the Prix des Ambassa- ma, Hong Kong and Afghanistan. During this same period he coned annually in Paris by a jury of tinued to turn out books, includ-French and foreign diplomats. A ing a fictional tetralogy entitled subtle blend of innocent fantasy Le Tour du Malheur, which set and realistic adventure, it is a out to describe the "Lost Generation" of his own youth.

His most recent work, The Lion - which combines something of have written. He was born in Ar- the mystic quality of Green Mangentina, where his father, a Rus- sions, the enchantment of Bambi sian physician, had taken his and the tenderness of The Yearling - has been chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club as its July

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Selection. Gilbert Highet, in his To Jap Post report to the Club's members, described it as "a story of adventure and of love . . . so strange

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) perous Michigan chicken farm for \$30,000 and moved his family to Australia, is working here as a \$36-a-week clerk.

And he's happy about it because 'nothing is complicated." He left the United States to get away government agricultural

starting where I am," said the 40-year-old American. "It's a legitimate, honest job-and a beginning."

He has a small desk in a factory

office and handles the purchasing receipts. The factory has 1,600 on

TOKYO (AP)-An imperial navy flyer who helped plan the attack on Pearl Harbor is the new chief of Japan's fledgling air force. Lt Gen. Minoru Genda was appointed to replace Lt. Gen. Sadamu Sanagi, who has retired.

#### Feels Like A Different Person Says Dallas Lady

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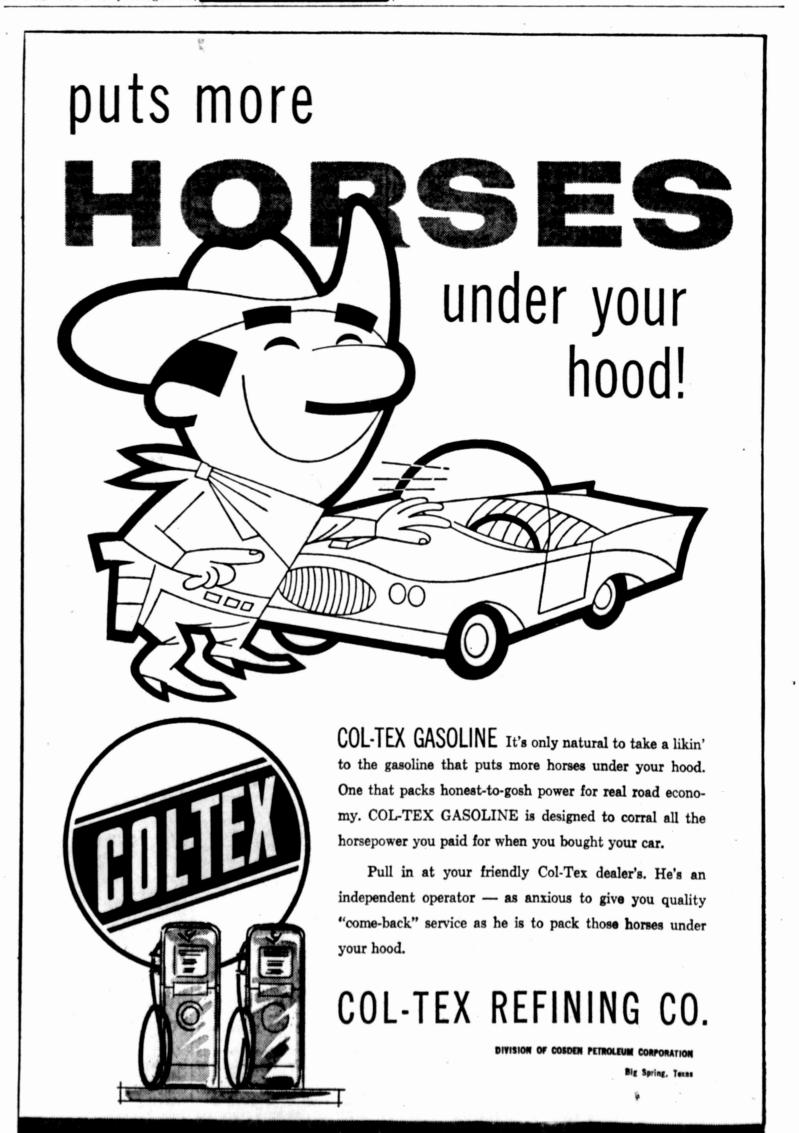
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## SECRETS CAN BACKFIRE Allowance is

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

says I am foolish to feel the way

DEAR BOYFRIEND: You are.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law

DEAR ABBY: My sister's | she says she is serious about me. adopted son is now 14 years old. I trust her, but I'd rather not He was never told that he was have her in that line of work. She adopted for this reason:

DEAR ABBY

I do. Am I wrong? THE BOYFRIEND Years ago, my sister's husband had an affair with a young girl who worked for him. This boy is the result of that affair. My sister had no children and wanted a trouble keeping her feet on the family badly so they adopted this ground if she's really in love. baby. Everthing was done legalcalled me up and asked me to

Do you think my sister should tell her son the story of his real please not come for dinner (my mother and father? If so, when husband and me) because she had should she tell him, and how? some unexpected company and KEEPING A SECRET | she didn't want to have 13 at her

DEAR KEEPING: The boy table. Bad luck, you know. She should be told he is adopted, and invited us a week ago. We got the sooner the better. Since this our sitter and were all set to go information is recorded on his when this call came about four birth certificate, he is likely to in the afternoon. I was never so learn about it accidentally. No good hurt in all my life. My husband purpose would be served in reveal- said to forget it (it is his sister) ing the ugly fact that his father but I can't forget it. He says their had an illicit affair and he descended from a long line his mother once father's name appears on the birth certificate, he had better be told who his real father is. Period.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with very lovely young lady. She flies for an airline. She meets a invited another person and had lot of attractive men in her work. FOURTEEN at her table! I am serious about this girl and

Theft Ruins

**Vacation Plan** 

other Toronto teachers waited to-

The quartet planned to drive to

Mexico City, Acapulco and back

to Canada by way of the Western

way of the Eastern states and

Miss Mills as long as their money

holds out, but they indicated that

won't be long. They started the

years ago from England after learning of a Canadian teacher

Their status as British subjects

Miss Mills said she was more worried about the passport than

anything else. "It will take about

a week by post to get the necessary forms for a passport, return

them and get the passport back,'

**Goldfine Open** 

Goldfine has left himself open to

a sentence of up to one year in iail and a \$1,000 fine by placing

himself at the mercy of the court

on a contempt of Congress indict

The Boston industrialist yester-

day withdrew his earlier plea of

innocent and entered a plea of

nolo contendere. The new plea meant he did not wish to contest

The indictment against the gift

giving friend of former presiden-

tial assistant Sherman Adams contained 18 counts. But for pur-

poses of sentencing, the number

of counts made no difference. Goldfine withdrew his defense

against the indictment as a whole.

U.S. District Judge James W.

Morris referred the case to the

probation office for pre-sentence

investigation and asked for a report as soon as possible. A date

for sentencing will be set after the

Although the maximum penalty

on the charge is the year in jail

and a \$1,000 fine, Morris could

impose a sentence as light as one

month in jail and a \$100 fine. The

judge could suspend any jail sen-

Goldfine's favors to political figures were investigated last year by the House subcommittee

on legislative oversight. The 68-

year-old industrialist was indicted

for refusing to answer questions about the financial affairs of the

Boston Port Development Co.

**Quimby Chairman** 

**WTCC Committee** 

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big

Spring Chamber of Commerce, has

been notified by the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce that he has

been named as chairman of the

Community Services Committee of

He will succeed George Jorday. The WTCC informed Quimby a

meeting will be held in Abilene

late this month at which committee chairmen will draft their program of activities for the ensuing

year. Date of this conference has

not been set but will probably be

The WTCC has six major com-

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around July 30.

report is completed.

the case further.

To Jail, Fine

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they are here, they said.

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she said.

trip with \$400 each.

whole family is superstitious that way. Do you think this was a good listened to. But, if the boy's real enough excuse to call and disinvite us? law is not only superstitious—she is thoughtless, inconsiderate and lacking in magination. If she really wanted you, she could have

DEAR ABBY: I have a fairly close friend whom I haven't seen in over six months as she lives out of town. I knew she was expecting a baby but heard nothing more about it. Then I heard the shocking news that her baby had been a Mongoloid. I don't know wheth- acted. er to write to her expressing my SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A touring Toronto, Canada, teacher saw her hopes of a Mexican vacation vanish yesterday with the theft of her purse containing cash, and don't know how to handle the income.

travelers checks and her passport. A FRIEND Miss Margaret Mills and three DEAR FRIEND: Acknowledge day while San Antonio police It isn't necessary to make any sought to locate the funds and the passport and the Travelers Aid that the baby was abnormal. Society tried to replace the travel-

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United States. They came here by To get ABBY'S booklet, "What Every Teen - ager Wants To ' send 25 cents and a large Misses Christina Wimbs, Anna self-addressed, stamped envelope Docherty and Dorothy Ross said to ABBY in care of The Big they will stick with the 31-year-old | Spring Herald.

For a personal reply, write to Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, The four came to Canada two stamped envelope.

# Oil Depletion Talk Subject

No one would expect a man to open nine bakeries in order to establish one which would be a profitable investment but those opposing continuation of the oil deple-A girl who "flies" will have no tion allowance for the petroleum industry seem to have an idea somewhat along that line.

This was the viewpoint of Roy Minear, oil producer and president of Midland Chamber of Commerce, as expressed Thursday in a talk to the Big Spring Kiwanis

"One well out of nine drilled by oil companies is a producer,' he declared. "The oil operator realizes this and counts on the odds of one of the lot making up for the investment he pours into the other eight."

He was in Big Spring to call attention to the 100th anniversary of the Oil industry. He cited the vital role of oil in American economy and life. More than half of energy in transportation, the home DEAR HURT: Your sister-in- and armed forces stems from use of oil, he said.

Touching on the depletion allowance and the bitter fight constantly waged in Congress to abolish it, Minear pointed out only one third of the oil produced represents a return of capital. The 271/2 per cent depletion allowance established by law is a compromise on this third. It represents the agreement reached in Congress when one house wanted to make the percentage 25 per

He pointed out likewise that the sorrow, write and congratulate her depletion allowance doesn't apply

at the time the law was en-

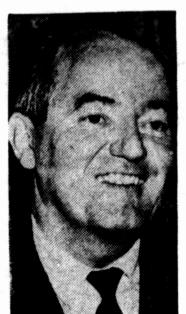
He emphasized the heavy expenses facing the oil producer and the birth of the baby with a gift. he cited statements of the oil industry leaders on what would hapreference to the unfortunate fact pen to the public at large if oil depletion allowance should be eliminated.

"You'd pay more for gasoline for one thing," he said, "and you'd find that many jobs which oil now provides would fade from the

He was presented to the Kiwanis Club by George Zachariah, with the Cosden Petroleum Corp.

### Aid To Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Amer- carrying space vehicle," it said. ABBY in care of the Big Spring ican economic aid to Nationalist It described the Vega as a three-China in the fiscal year which stage vehicle, with the Atlas rockended June 30 totaled \$94,080,000. et as its first stage.



Candidate

Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey of Minnesota poses in Washington after formally entering the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. The 48year-old Humphrey is the first of major contenders to say he will seek the nomination.

## Space Apes

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) One or more chimpanzees will be put in orbit around the earth this fall as the next step in the United States space program, says the Alamogordo News.

Quoting unnamed missile excent and the other 30 per cent perts the News outlined a detailed space program Thursday in a copyrighted story by reporter Hal

After orbiting the chimpanzees, as though it were a normal child, to to all sales of oil but only to the next step will be the firing of send a gift or ignore the whole oil produced. It also applies to the first moon rocket, the Saturn, thing. I feel terrible about this only 50 per cent of the total oil in 1962 or 1963, the newspaper

In 1965 or 1966, the News said the United States will fire the Nova if the Saturn rocket project is successful. The News described the Nova as a seven-stage space ship designed to land on the moon and return to earth.

A successful space flight of the X15 rocket plane will be a sideline to the actual program, significant only because it will be the heart attack. He's in fair condifirst time man will have left the earth's atmosphere under rocket power, the News said.

...The first true step toward placing man on another planet will be the huge and dramatic Vega rocket, America's maiden man-

### Humphrey Calls For TV Equal **Time Revision**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A partial blackout from one of his favorite media-television-brought a demand from Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) today for speedy congressional revision of the radio-TV equal time rule.

Because his friends put him into the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination this week, Humphrey said his scheduled appearance on CBS "Face The Nation" next Sunday had been canceled.

Rocket Pieces

Humphrey said CBS attorneys had ruled he was officially a candidate and that the network would have to give other aspirants equal time on news programs on which Juno II satellite rocket. he appeared.

On the other hand he was NBC's "Today" show. In New York, CBS Vice Presi-

dent Sig Mickelson confirmed that the network's attorneys had advised that the invitation to Humphrey be withdrawn. Mickelson, general manager of

CBS news, said in a statement, "This decision is imperiled by the danger that we would be required, if Sen. Humphrey appeared, to devote 'Face The Nation' to insignificant or obscure or now unknown aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination. "Such a requirement," he add-

ed, "would destroy 'Face The Nation' as an important informational program." On the half-hour CBS program,

leading figures are questioned by a panel of newsmen. NBC's "Today" show is a variety program of music, news, weather and other features which also includes some

#### Fatal Attacks

McGrath, 64, and his friend Leo Dillon, 72, were chatting in Mc-Grath's home Thursday when Dillon suddenly collapsed. Mc-Grath ran next door for help, suffered a heart attack and died Dillon also was stricken with a tion at a hospital

-The Army today began picking up the pieces of its shattered

Hundreds of charred fragments were scattered over an area the vited and promptly accepted an size of two football fields. They invitation to appear today on will be photographed just as they landed when the 76-foot rocket exploded Thursday.

> The range safety officer destroyed the missile five seconds after it was launched when its guidance system went haywire and it tilted toward the mainland instead of over the ocean.

The rocket flew crazily for a few seconds before crashing to a fiery doom 50 yards from the launch pad. All four stages blew apart. The launch area received only minor damage.

Dr. Kurt Debus, chief of the missile firing laboratory of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, reported a faulty 18-inch power inverter caused the missile's

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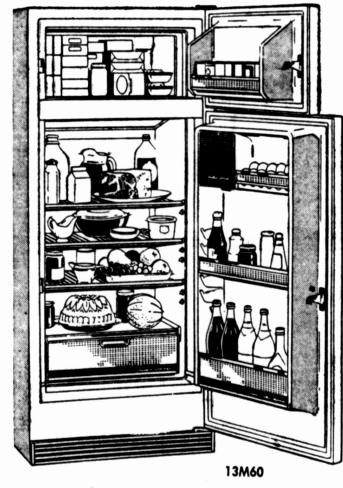
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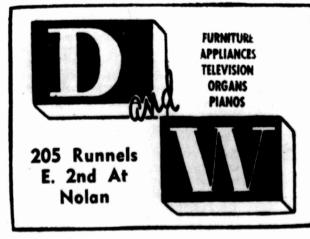
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### Explorer May Die Soon, Russ Moon Still Orbiting

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plorer VI.

passes.

These developments were re-

With the successful launching of

Explorer IV at Cape Canaveral,

Fla., last July 26, scientists esti-

mated the satellite would remain

A space agency official said that

judging from the satellite's beha-

vior at the time its radio broad-

casting unit went silent last fall,

Explorer IV's life span is "about

"It should go down at the end

of July, but we could be in error

as much as a month," the official

"There will be no way of know-

ing unless the satellite should be

sighted during its last couple of

Sputnik III, the only Soviet sat-

However, optical tracking of the

.900-pound space cone, and con-

tinued signals from its solar-bat-

tery powered radio, have revised

in orbit about a year.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The next i months longer than was first anearth satellite scheduled to die, ticipated. Explorer IV, may tumble to devealed in the wake of Thursday's struction in the atmospheric blanket late this month, launch-pad destruction of what

But Russia's Sputnik III now was to have been America's newappears set to remain in orbit at est satellite, the 911/2-pound Exleast into December or several

# Army Picks Up

Then they'll be carted away for study.

ellite still circling the earth, was given a life expectancy of 15 months at the time of its launching May 15, 1958.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Another Water Program For West Texas

Another major West Texas water development is in the offing, and we out here in Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa can look on with a sort of fatherly in-

This is the proposition to provide financing of a reservoir in Stephens County. to serve the cities of Abilene, Albany, Anson and Breckenridge, Each of the towns votes on August 25 to decide on issuance of \$15,050,000 in bonds to build the Hubbard Creek reservoir

This is a project of the West Central Texas Water District, which was patterned almost to the dotting of the "i" after our own Colorado River Municipal Water District

This is another example of the long range planning that West Texas cities have accepted as necessary to their future growth, if not their very survival. That district's purpose is to provide the four cooperating towns with an abundant

water supply of good quality to span any possible drought, and to reap the benefits of growth and development that never fails to follow any expansion of water

The West Central Texas District people may find that a fairly good price is involved to pay for water thus stored and distributed. But the point on price of water is-how expensive is it not to have water at all?

The program for these cities looks like a good one-for themselves and for all West Texas development. Out here, we have a right to be a bit proud that the CRMWD has been so successful that it is being emulated.

We wouldn't like to be in the position of telling other people what to do, but we make bold to suggest that approval of this project would be about the best thing that could happen to Abilene, Albany, Anson and Breckenridge.

### At Least, Ole Earl Has Left Texas

We are not of the attitude of the editor of the Tyler newspapers, who wrote to Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana: "Governor Long, Go Home!" It's just that we breathe a sign of relief that he has about concluded his sojourn in Texas.

It is difficult to understand the complexities of the Long makeup which would have prompted the Louisiana governor to make such a spectacle of himself in this state. If it's for home consumption, his performances might better have been pulled off in Louisiana. If it's for national attention, he should have tried New York

There, the newspaper people really get rough. We think some of our colleagues in the press have been guilty of overbadgering Ole Earl, and maybe he had

adequate reason for shouting some curse

Actually, Gov. Long did very well as Big Spring's visitor. He chatted in amiable fashion with The Herald's representatives, posed willingly for pictures. was ready to answer any question. Perhaps there exists a more hospitable air

As things turned out, the excitement of the chase to keep up with Long on Wednesday was bigger than the actual story of the governor himself. He was expected in Snyder, Lamesa, where he didn't go; he was sought on a plane, and he traveled by car; his schedule was announced and then not kept.

But here he was, an overnight guest: and then he was gone. Supposedly, western states, including California, get him next. He's all yours, California!

## David Lawrence

cal leader.

ly" announced his candidacy for the presidential nomination on the Democratic party ticket, it may well be asked: Why are the other prospective candidates so hesitant and coy about doing

the same thing? The Minnesota senator is among the first to throw his hat in the ring. But he is more or less compelled to do so now, because he is up for re-election next year as United States senator and, if he does not make the grade for the presidential nomination, he will doubtless want time to arrange to run again for the Senate. Strictly speaking, Sen. John F. Ken-

nedy of Massachusetts, Sen Stuart Symington of Missouri, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois have not announcedformally or informally-that they will be candidates for the nomination, but in the public-opinion polls these names are frequently mentioned. In addition, there are a number of "favorite sons," like Gov. Pat Brown of California and Sen. George Smathers of Florida, who will have the endorsements of their particular state delegations.

On the Republican side, where only two names are being mentioned, Vice President Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York have not announced their respective candidacies. There seems to be a basic strategy in politics never to announce too soon. The argument usually made for this approach is that the front runner gets bombarded from all sides and that, if a candidacy is launched early, it subjects the would-be nominee to attack by all the other factions in a given state. For not all states have presidential-preference primaries, and hence the selection of delegates is more or less controlled by the state and local organizations of the party.

The problem of getting a nomination is not the same as the campaign to win an election after nomination. In the latter case, it is merely a matter of wooing large numbers of voters. In the preconvention campaign, it's a question largely of lining up the individual political leaders who pick the delegates. This kind of campaign is more or less invisible, and, while popular sentiment enters into it somewhat, the local leaders are always anxious to put themselves into a position of power with a potential winner even though he is not out front early in the race. Local rivalries often

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Candidates Must Watch Their Timing WASHINGTON-Now that Sen. Hubert cause politicians to line up for or against Minnesota has "informal- a candidate irrespective of his actual merits because of the political advan-

tages that may come from defeating a lo-

Vice President Nixon is well advised to bide his time before asserting himself as an active candidate. To emerge now with a lot of delegations in his pocket would give an opportunity for someone else to raise a cry of unfair advantage. and it could precipitate the very fight that would help an opponent to gain ground on the theory that the "party bosses" were dictating the selection.

As for Gov. Rockefeller, he, too, is playstage. For, if there is a division in the announce his candidacy at this early ing the game cautiously in refusing to sentiment of the party, he can await the opportune moment for crystallizing the opposition. If, on the other hand, the party seems bent on nominating Mr. Nixon, Gov. Rockefeller can tactfully cement relations with the party-organization men for future campaigns by joining the "bandwagon" at the appropriate time

Realism in politics makes it necessary always to be cautious. Issues change, and events arise that change the issues. A man who is popular today may not be strong, politically speaking a year hence. It is, after all, at least 12 months before the national conventions will be held. A much more critical period will be reached in March or April of next year.

The jockeying for position which will occur between now and next spring will not be less important because it will go on mostly behind the scenes.

Some of the "favorite son" delegations

in different states are really "stalking horses" for particular candidates who are nationally known. The leader of such a state delegation often exacts his price. It may be an ambassadorial appointment for a friend, or a cabinet post, or some other form of political preferment. Sometimes a delegation's leader makes two or three pledges in advance—to give support to one candidate up to a certain ballot at the national convention, and then to switch to another candidate. This is regarded as practical politics - nobody wants to wait too long before getting on a "bandwagon." As the late Sen, Claude Swanson, Democrat, of Virginia, once prescribed in his rules of political behavior: "Never wait till the train leaves

the station before climbing aboard." The maneuvers of today indicate that the Democrats have several possible candidates and that, notwithstanding what each of them says now-it isn't always modesty but sometimes it's good political sense denial of an intention to be a candidate doesn't mean a thing 12 months before convention time. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### Busv Pastor

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. P-The Rev. Lester L. Roloff, Corpus Christi's flying evangelist, is a tall, lean man with a big smile and a zest for work

His work is that of pastor of the Alameda Baptist Church here, founder of four missions for rehabilitation of men, women, boys and girls, 59 hours of radio sermons each week, and a circuit of evangelistic meetings that have taken him 10,000 miles in 10 months.

#### 22 Is No Crowd

NOGALES, Ariz. M-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sexton decided to take a three-day trip to Las Vegas, Nev. They talked it over with some friends. Everybody got enthusiastic. A bus was chartered and 10 other couples went



Question For Today

### James Marlow

### Lyndon, Ike Are Both Calm Men

leader of the Senate Democrats, ination in 1960. is what he says his daddy told The reason: by focusing on him

the trouble is you can't make him Until this year Johnson, prob-

a running jump. But I didn't, I next day he'd still be around but he'd be less irritated at me then."

Then from the least su This may explain in part why source—a comparative newcomer

Eisenhower has carefully avoid- waited a minute. When he did ed personal attacks, anger at an reply, he was very mild. individual, or statements that would make someone mad at him personally

the attacks on Johnson-whatever ing. their reason-may be a big factor

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of in getting him consideration for leadership in Congress was the the keys to Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic presidential nom- Democratic National Committee's

more attention than he might The tall Texan says his daddy otherwise get for his methods, his told him: "The three most im- performance and his political portant words in the English lan-philosophy, which can be deguage are: 'Wait a minute.' You scribed as moderate. He calls man. can tell a man to go to hell but himself a "prudent progressive."

ably the smoothest Senate leader So. Johnson said: "I've been in this century and certainly one mad enough sometimes in the of the least noisy, had an almost Senate to tell someone to go take magic existence, free of criticism. No wonder. That advice his couldn't make him go. And the daddy gave him was calculated Then from the least suspected

Johnson hasn't struck back sav- in the Senate-the first shot was agely at his critics, of whom there fired. Sen. William Proxmire (Dhave been quite a number this Wis) belabored Johnson for what he called too much one-man rule. Strangely, whether or not Presi- He complained Johnson didn't dent Eisenhower's daddy gave consuit his fellow Democrats him the same advice, Eisenhower enough on the legislation to be has followed the same policy as passed. A small handful of Democrats echoed Proxmire Johnson

Then in one-two-three-four order Johnson and his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, leader of Ironically and unintentionally the House Democrats, got a past-

First to let go at Democratic

### Hal Boyle Rich Or Poor?

By HAL BOYLE

rich or poor? Sometimes it's hard to tell. world values being what they are. But here are a few tests to help former wives. you find your status gratis: You're poor if you have to wor- their names.

ry about keeping up with the

Joneses. You're rich if Jones asks. "Mind if I borrow your credit

You're rich if you still have one the particular ocean you prefer to good friend you knew when swim in.

You're poor if a panhandler your own yacht. takes one look at your face—and decides not to hit you up. "Money isn't everything" - and

name something it isn't. You're poor if you can't You're rich if you're the healthiest guy in the poorhouse.

You're poor if they have to help

You're rich if they welcome you NEW YORK (AP) - Are you at a snob restaurant even though you're wearing tennis shoes. You're rich if you can't even remember the names of all your You're poor if you can't forget

You're poor if you can't afford to own a car made before 1910. You're rich if you walk to work just because you like to. You're rich if you can choose

You're poor if you have to paint You're rich — and probably

over 70 - if your second cousins You're rich if you can say still send you happy birthday You're poor if they cross the

street to keep from meeting you. You're poor if the only sunsets you see are on television. You're rich if the singing of you up the steps at the Country birds in the morning doesn't annoy you.

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



IT'S SURE NICE TO HAVE SOMEBODY TO TALK TO, GRANDPA MOM 'N DAD GET SORE IF I WAKE THEM UP!

advisory council, made up of prominent Democrats; then Americans for Democratic Action; then the National Committee for an Effective Congress; then Paul Butler, Democratic national chair-

Boiling down to what they all said, this was the complaint: That the Democratic leadership in Congress wasn't leading enough, wasn't fighting for bigger programs which, if Eisenhower vetoed them, would make campaign issues in 1960, and was

playing too much ball with Eisen-

Johnson's reaction - his public reaction-that is-was again pret ty mild, something in the nature of "Aw, fellows, come around some other time: don't you see I have a lot of work to do?" What he said was: He felt his job was to get through as much legislation as possible and not waste time trying to create is-

At the 1960 Democratic convention no Southern segregationist has a chance for the presidential nomination. Johnson, although a Southerner, can't be put in that class. In 1957 he steered through the Senate the first civil rights bill in this century.

If the Northern Democratic liberals fail to put over one of their choosing and the choice has to be on a middle-of-the roader someone not too distasteful to either Southerners or liberals-the attention Johnson's critics have heaped on him may come in very

#### Savinas For Taxpayers

CHICAGO (P) - A Northwestern University professor says the taxpayer saves money by supporting Chicago's narcotics clinics, which have been costing the state government \$65,000 a year. Dr. Benjamin Boshes, chairman of Northwestern's department of neurology and psychiatry, cited figures showing that each addict

costs the taxpayers \$10,000 a year for crime losses, imprisonment costs, court expenses and other "In one of our clinics, we kept 12 addicts away from drugs for a year," Dr. Boshes said.

represented a saving of \$120,000 or more than twice the cost of all the clinics to the state.'

#### Giant Sweeper SAN DIEGO (A) - A huge vacu-

um sweeper is keeping runways used by Convair at Lindbergh Field clean as a pin. Even smallest debris, the com-

pany says, could cause damage to jet engines of its new 880 commercial transports during test flights from the field

#### Like To Chew

PALATINE. Ill. (P)- Buffalo farmer L. B. Andersen has discovered that one of the most effective taming devices is a supply of cigarettes or loose tabacco. Andersen said the animals are fond of tabacco and will venture very close to him to get a chew.

### Navy SOS

NORMAN, Okla, P - After losing its official chart telling the time for sunset and sunrise, the Naval Air Technical Training Center called the Norman Transcript to find out the time to raise and lower the flag.

#### The Happy Corner

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (49) - The police radio carried a call to investigate a fight at Beasley Friendly Corner - a downtown

### Around The Rim

### The Legend Of Glass And Iron

Back in the days of gallantry, there was an alchemist who had obtained for covery. himself a glass jar, known to modern chemists as a retort, in which he stored a supply of iron ore.

Seeking a way to manufacturing of gold from baser elements, the alchemist mixed the powdery rust with an equally powdery charcoal dust. His idea was that, since gold was a soft metal, he should use a soft non-metal in his experiment. Also, that the use of another metal, such as iron, might provide a bridge between the base element and the gold he sought.

The glass retort laughed merrily and cruelly at the iron, pointing out to the poor fellow how fortunate he, the glass, was. No hot fires for him, no burning chemicals. Oh, what a smart fellow I am, Now, the alchemist prepared his experi-

ments. He added and mixed and cooked with all the acids in his laboratory, until the iron was as impure and as tainted as iron can get. Yet, nothing happened.

So, now, the alchemist determined to fire the iron-charcoal mixture, both with an eye to purifying it and to gauging the possible heat reaction with the tainting

It was a time of trials and torture for the iron, and the now-empty retort chuckled until his sides nearly cracked. The iron was plunged into a furnace, and the melted and fused together. The alchemist removed the hot, formless object, cooled it, and searched in vain for signs of gold. Yet, he also noted the taint of chemicals was almost gone.

Further tests revealed that the new metal he held in his hand was much stronger than cast iron after its first firing. Being a pretty sharp operator, the alchemist determined to abandon his hopeless search for gold, at least long

Now, the glass retort laughed more merrily than ever. The chunk of iron and carbon was heated again and again, but this time not as in alchemy but as in metalworking. It was a tortuous time, and the metal bit his lips in pain as, each time, he was heated until every atom of his being vibrated as a lover's heart in

the heat of passion And, each time, he was taken from the furnace and pounded mercilessly between a hammer and an anvil, until his fabric strained like the chest of a lover whose passion is buffeted cruelly by a playful wench.

And, each time, still vibrating from his bludgeoning and glowing from his hegira in the furnace, he was plunged into a pail of icy water, until the crystals which formed his body tightened about his soul. and the chill crept into his heart, as the chill comes to the heart of a lover who has been finally rejected.

Yet, the chunk of steel (for that is what he had become) did not wince nor cry aloud. He gritted his teeth with each torture, yet each time grew stronger.

The alchemist was a wise man, and understood the language of material things. and he was angered by the glass retort's smart talk. Thus did he, on an impulse, seize the glass object, heat it fiery red in the furnace, pound the plastic mass with his mallet, and plunge it into the icy metal and carbon of the mixture were water, whereupon the glass shattered into many fragments.

Then, the alchemist once more took up the chunk of steel, heated it, pounded it into the shape of a sword, and plunged it for the final time into the icy water.

The soft iron was now the mightiest sword in all the world and, as he left the alchemist's laboratory in the hands of a brave warrior, he knew that no danger, no hardship could ever shatter him. -BOB SMITH

## Inez Robb

### Mr. Hoffa Kept Cooling His Heels

By ED KOTERBA (For Inez Robb, who is on vacation) WASHINGTON - Under the bright chandeliers of the Senate Caucus Room unfolded such drama in one afternoon that even the cynical habitues of the press whistled under their breath. In the third row back of the witness

chair, the star witness, James Riddle Hoffa, International President of the Teamsters, had been pushed into the background for the time being while fast-cracking new copy exploded around Mr. Hoffa had arrived at 11 a.m., the hour appointed by Robert F. Kennedy,

tee. It was now late afternoon and Mr. Hoffa was still cooling his heels, even though he had a reservation on a plane for Miami in the evening. An attorney, Bartley C. Crum, of New York City, had finally finished his testi-

counsel for the Senate Rackets Commit-

mony, and surely now it would be Mr. Hoffa's turn. Even the Teamster big shot was taken by surprise when suddenly his handsome. usually even-tempered intellect of a lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, rose from his seat next to Hoffa and strode into the glare of the spotlights and sat himself in the vacated witness chair uninvited

and unannounced An avalanche of words tumbled stid and bounced from the young lawyer's firm, needle-thin lips. What the Rackets Committee heard was a loud, almost hysterical denunciation of the previous wit-

Edward Bennett Williams, touted as a hard, shrewd, reticent, unruffled attorney, waved sheets of paper and demanded equal time so that he may brand the previous witness a liar

He was granted the time. Object of his vehement disaffection was the ner-

vous, wiry Mr. Crum. Mr. Crum had told Sen. John McClellan's committee that Mr. Williams had offered him a bribe at a luncheon at week before

Mr. Crum is attorney for Godfrey Schmidt, who just retired as one of a trip of monitors which the court appointed to keep an eye on Hoffa's crowd. The New York lawyer said the Team-

sters owed his client, Mr. Schmidt, \$105 .-000 for monitoring services, but had refused to pay. Now, he said, Mr. Williams offered to get the Teamsters to pay up if Mr. Crum would decline to testify before the Rackets Committee. Then, when Mr. Crum stepped away

from the witness chair, Hoffa's lawyer impusively rushed into the vacated seat and started yelling.

Mr. Williams shouted emotionally that what Mr. Crum said was "completely, unequivocally, unqualifiedly false." And the youthful lawyer made that accusation under oath, By coincidence, said Mr. Williams, there

at the luncheon when the bribe was supposed to have been made. Subpoena that lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams shouted, and he would confirm who's lying. Within three minutes a man from the committee was on the phone in the com-

was a third man - his lawyer friend -

mittee room calling the lawyer. By now, James Riddle Hoffa was showing restlessness rocking his suitcase back and forth with his short, stubby feet. A reporter leaned over. "Do you think

you'll make that plane?" he asked. I heard Mr. Hoffa's muffled reply. He looked toward the committee, and all he said was: "Why those \$&'&-&&!!!. When I left the hearing room, it was nearly 5 p.m. Mr. Hoffa was still waiting to testify. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

## J. A. Livingston

#### Treasury Pays Highest Rate Since 1921 Odds are against your knowing what Anderson couldn't sell new 41/4 per cent happened when Secretary of the Treascent.

ury Anderson recently borrowed two billion dollars He had to pay the highest price in 38 years for short-term funds

In 1921, the Treasury sold six-month paper and paid 5 per cent interest. This time, it offered one-year bills. Banks, insurance companies, corporations, and other buyers bid for them.

When all the returns were in the bids

averaged 95.3 cents on the dollar. That fixed the interest rate for Secretary Anderson at 4.7 per cent. That's better than you get on E-bonds; it's better than most savings institutions pay. And for most moderns, that's all wrong. Interest on bills is usually low. If you're like most persons, you're un-

acquainted with the government bill market. Bills are bought by corporations, insurance companies, banks, and individuals who want to sock money away at interest and yet be sure of getting it quickly if needed. Bills are short-run investments Most persons rely on savings banks,

savings and loan association, and U. S. savings bonds for this purpose. They may not draw the money out for years. They feel comfortable knowing it's there if needed. Banks or corporations keep money in "bills," knowing that bills are readily salable. The price the government had to pay

for "bill money" provides a practical lesson in supply-and-demand economics. If John Donne, the 17th Century English poet, were writing this column, he'd say: "The bill market is not an island, entire of itself. Every bill, or note, or bond is a piece of the market, a part of the whole." Interest rates are interdependent and inter-acting

For a long time, U. S. bonds have been investment stepchildren. This affects all other securities, short-term and longterm, as well as corporate. Recently some U. S. bonds sold to return 4.5 per cent. The President, as readers of this column know, asked Congress to do away with the 41-year-old 414 per cent interest-rate ceiling on bonds (securities maturing in more than five years). There is no ceiling on short-term securities. Secretary bonds if outstanding bonds yield 412 per

A senator as conversant with economics and finance as Paul H. Douglas (Dem. Ill.) protested. He wants the Federal Reserve System to dispose of some of its short-term securities and buy U. S. bonds. This, he says, will lower the yields on The President's request went to the

House Ways & Means Committee. After much argument and delay, a joker emerged. The Committee members granted the President the right to remove the ceiling if he finds it necessary during the next two years, but the committee attached a rider asking the Federal Reserve Board to buy government bonds whenever it wanted to increase bank reserves. Thus, though the Treasury got what it

needed, it didn't get what it wanted. Secretary Anderson, like President Eisenhower, is a "sound money" man. Neither the President nor the Secretary believes that the Reserve Board should support the government bond market in order to lower the cost of federal financing. Both believe the government, even as you and I, ought to pay the going rate for money. William McChesney Martin Jr., chair-

man of the Federal Reserve System, takes this attitude: Either the rider means something, or it doesn't. If we still have full discretion, it's excess baggage and oughtn't to be in the bill. If it does mean something, then it impairs the usefulness and purpose of the Reserve System.

That determined campaigner, Rep. Wright Patman (Dem. Texas), a perennial proponent of low-money rates, has introduced a bill requiring the Federal Reserve to force reductions in all interest rates and thus make unnecessary a change in the 41/4 per cent ceiling. This would flood banks with excess reserves. It would make money cheap and easy. It would encourage speculation and an-

other round of inflation The important point for Sen. Douglas, Rep. Patman, and other legislators is this: When the Treasury did offer a short-term security, it had to pay a rate above what bonds are selling for. The market will take only so much of bills at a low price.

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#### Visitor From Austin here for a visit with her father. Bob Smith, 3623 Hamilton. Miss Smith will be in Big Spring for about six weeks.



ley, Okla., was complimented with bridal tea Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Shive. Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Bur-rell Cramer, Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mrs. F. W. Burkholder and Mrs. A. K. Turner joined Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. Jim Shelburne, Mrs. Harold Harrington and Mrs. Shive as hostesses.

A drawnwork cloth of white linen was on the refreshment table. where a bridal party stood beneath a miniature arch. Jo Dell Shelburne, Mary Jo Turner and Drucilla Cutwright alternated at serving. Mrs. Walter Nawaczyk, the honoree's sister, registered guests.

All members of the houseparty small rings and wedding bells. Miss Lay, daughter of Alvin Lay of Coahoma and Mrs. Hazel Lay of Merkel, will repeat vows with Williams on July 31 at the Coahoma Methodist Church.

### Back Fullness Noted In Italy's Show

10 Pounds In 10 Days

Constance Towers feels elated over making her movie debut in

John Ford's "The Horse Soldiers," a U. A. release. In today's

Had Great Success

With 10 - Day Diet

HOLLYWOOD - While Con- green peppers. Sometimes a fresh

stance Towers has long been a apple was my dessert. Quite pleas-

favorite on TV and the night club antly I lost those 10 pounds in 10

as one of the only two girl leads derful experience for me," Con-

in John Ford's "The Horse Sol- stance beamed. "We went on lo-

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made you look heavier." Con- night with Mr. Ford, Bill Holden

saw my screen test did I realize broil meat-he fried everything,

"I wanted to lose 10 pounds im- ceeded in getting him to cook

cation to a small town in Missis-

"I had to show our cook how to

even roast beef-but I never suc-

vegetables without frying them.

too. So we ate them raw, I do that

frequently, anyway, when I'm

traveling, because I feel so much

are overcooked," Constance con-

10-DAY TRIMMING DIET

You may not be as lucky

as Constance Towers, who has

solved her weight problem. If

you feel you should lose some

pounds, here is a diet design-

for you. Leaflet M-13,

"Lucky 10 - Day Trimming

Diet," is a simple routine

which is low in calories but

pleasant to follow. You can lose

one pound a day without under-

mining your health and ener-

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vital leaflet, send only 10 cents

and a self-addressed, stamp-

ed envelope to Lydia Lane.

Hollywood Beauty, in care of

The Big Spring Herald. Be

sure to ask for Leaflet M-13.

and John Wayne!

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

circuit, she makes her first movie days.

stance confessed, "but not until I

mediately, so I went on a favor-

ite 10-day diet. And I made an

interesting discovery. I lost weight

because I was exercising a lot at

even though I'm quite at home on

a horse, this was like learning to

ride all over again. I had lessons

"Did you find that all the exer-

"I don't feel it did," she re-

plied, "because the protein in the

I wanted to know more about

"For breakfast I had lamb

chops, liver or ground round, black coffee and half a grapefruit.

"My lunch consisted of raw

"In mid-afternoon I'd eat a jar

of yogurt, and then for dinner I'd

have a steak and a large salad-

varied with raw spinach, water

Winners Announced

Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs

Ward Hall took first prize in

north-south position in duplicate

bridge play Thursday evening at the Officers Club, Mrs. M. Brozel and Mrs. Riley Foster teamed

for second place, and Mrs. R. A.

Bonnell and Mrs. C. A. Benson

First place winners in east-west

position were Mrs. Fred Haller

and J. Jernigan. Mrs. Ben Mc-

Cullough and Mrs. John Stone

tallied second, with Mrs. W. A.

Frampton and Mrs. Joe Herbert

Wheel Chair Donated

To Gold Star Mothers

Gold Star Mothers, meeting

Thursday morning with Mrs. John

Tucker, announced that a wheel

chair had been donated to them

by Mrs. Earl Glazer. The chair

is available at the county wel-

Fans, Christmas cards, aprons

At the social hour, the seven

heard Mrs. Alfred Moody report

on the national convention which

she attended in Dallas last month

Nancy Dawes To

Seminar In Capital

Nancy Dawes, sister of Bill

Dawes, 805 West 17th, and her-

self a former Big Springer, is one

of 40 teachers from 19 states who

is in Washington, D. C. for "behind the scenes" look at the na-

tional government in a five-week

seminar sponsored by the Nation-

Stephen C. Foster elementary

The seminar will be climaxed

Mary Diana Smith of Austin is

with a week in New York at the

Miss Dawes is a teacher in the

al Education Association.

school at Dallas.

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and hot pads are being sold by the group to increase the treas-

fare office, for future use.

scored in third place.

Duplicate Bridge

vegetables, hard-boiled eggs and

cise stimulated your appetite?"

"I had to ride side-saddle in

this picture," she told me, "and cluded

how true this was

the same time.

I asked.

this diet

diet stays with me.'

more grapefruit.

By SUE CARDOZO ROME (AP) - Last season's most controversial figure in Italian fashion, Patrick de Barentzen, showed a fall and winter collection Thursday night featuring sail fullness across the back, sleeves slipping forward low on the forearm and slim skirts

Fath-trained De Barentzen's second Rome collection was the feature of the first day of the Italian showings. De Barentzen's suit jackets are

generally hip length, the skirts slim or even slight. Broad suede belts wrapped low, accented wool dresses cut in a form-fitting, slipped-sleeve motif. Peaked pilgrim hats, velvet hel

beak-like visors topped the en-The French designer's predom inant colors are black, gray and brown with spashes of orange and

mets or small tippling caps with

Silk and velvet theater suits, some with low slung, billow-backed flight jackets, are featured for afternoon and evening wear. A turtle-back trench coat, with sleeves easing forward low on the forearm, will be a vogue in 1960. It has a wide-collared neckline, faster than I ever had before, better when I eat right. You can't nl a loosely tied belt slips down be nourished with vegetables that to the hip.

### Jaycee-Ettes Plan For Fund Benefits

At a meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes Thursday evening at Cokers Restaurant, the group discussed the possibility of presenting Moores and the N. W. Stokeses. a fashion revue

Proceeds from the show will be used for sending underprivileged leans, La., are guests of the Altis children to a camp next summer. Also discussed were plans for running a concession booth at the Johnson of Cisco. 4-H Club Pig Show slated for some time in October

Hostesses for the next meeting, set for Aug. 19, will be Mrs. James Cape and Mrs. George

press, by now almost blinded by nounced, cost him \$156 a yard. the general magnificence of the The price of the dress is \$800-a NEW YORK (AP)-If you can scene. manage to wear a thousand-dol-Probably the peak performance

lar ball gown with the casual air of the day was given by Roxane, you'd have in a five-dollar house the small, silver-blonde and selfdress, you've achieved the fashion effacing designer for Samuel Winston, who feels about fabrics the The most opulent and expenway most women feel about diasive fabrics seen since the court monds and mink. of Louis XIV are used in this fall's

An example is a simply cut afternoon dress of dark olive green fashions, being presented this week before the nation's fashion guipure lace which, Winston an-

### Philatheans Meet For had corsages of white, featuring small rings and wedding bells. Salad Supper Thursday

Harrison and Mrs. Harold Parks ily night dinner next Wednesday. were named as the nominating committee for the Philathea Class. when 30 gathered Thursday evening at First Methodist Church for a salad supper. Mrs. Rowe will be

stance of the year.

It was announced that the class

#### Miss Alexander Is **Banquet Hostess** At FHA Convention

Beverly Alexander, who is attending the convention of Future Homemakers of America in Chicago this week, has served with other Texas girls as hostess for one of the banquets slated for the gathering.

During the five-day meeting, which began Monday, the delegates have attended general sessions and workshops dealing with ways to develop abilities, understand family members and promote good will at home and abroad

Miss Alexander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, 707 West 18th and is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She plans to enter Texas Tech in the fall to major in homemaking.

#### Trips, Visitors In News Of Westbrook

WESTBROOK - The L. R. Millers have returned home from a San Angelo.

of her parents. The E. A. Odens recently entertained Mrs. Rawleigh Wooley and Mrs. Allen Brown, both of Midland: Mrs. Sidney Wagner, Mike and Barbara of Sweetwater; the Ramey Jamesons of Sil-

ver and the J. H. Wagners of Colo-

rado City. Back from a vacation in Arkansas and Missouri are the Owen Mr. and Mrs. J .W. Hendricks Pamela and Sherrill of New Or-Clemmers. Another visitor in the Clemmer home has been Jimmy

Grace Johnson of Midland is visiting her parents, the John Plummers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore of Houston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Pat | will be hostess group for the fam-They will also host a dinner July

31 during Youth Week.

The invocation was worded by Mrs. B. M. Keese Mrs. J. D. Jones brought the devotion, and Mrs. Cass Hill led in prayer. A guest, Mrs. Carol Belton, sang a German song and a selection from Naughty Marietta, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Line. Mrs. E. C. Howard and her

group, as hostesses, placed bouquets of zinnias and dahlias along the tables. Among the guests were Mrs. Eunice Gardner of Konawa. Okla. and Mrs. L. G. Bush of Miss Farguhar Stockton, Calif.

#### TEL Class Hears Devotion On Faith

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, quoting from 1 John 5:4, brought the devotion on faith for the TEL Class, when they met Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church Nine attended the covered dish

supper, with a guest, Mrs. Theo

Andrews, offering the invocation.

Another guest was Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead Mrs. H. H. Squyres conducted the business session. The benediction was phrased by the teacher, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

#### Fire Ma'ams Meet

The Fire Ma'ams, meeting in the home of Mrs. Howard Dodd Wednesday, voted to contribute to trip to San Antonio, Eldorado and the fund for air conditioners at the state ,hospital. Mrs. Jake Mrs. C. R. Hutchins and sons Trantham presented a program are in Hamilton this week as on flower arranging, and a special prize went to Mrs. Edison Bordofske, Mrs. Carl Gum, Mrs. Taylor. The next hostess will be S. A. Bradford, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. Herb Doering, 3216 Auburn. Mrs. Bill Mayfield, Mrs. L. L.

MR. DAVE

satin These will set you back about \$200

time tailored suits and ensembles and in lavish after-5 outfits. In the suit lineup are lush woolen: knit mohair, called "etchachan." such little items as a short dance dress of chartreuse lace complete-

Texas buyer has ordered it in all

Colors run rampant through the course scarlet, many with tops of a slightly fuzzier sheer

For lounging around the house, Roxane advocates dazzling "rajah" pajamas, with tunic tops of gold or silver encrusted brocade and slim, cuffed pants of matching

Winston collection, both in dayin such colors as olive green, seaweed, citron, cerise, henna and blouse or sweater tops of a new sheet knit called "chanka," dyed to match exactly. Also shown are of the prospective bridegroom A number of suits have collars of fox, lynx or opossum, a new favorite in the high-fashion lineup. For evening wear there are Training Circle Meets

straight, floor-length sheath made Seven were present for the affair:

Calendars Two Socials Two social gatherings are in the offing for the Credit Women's Club, it was announced Thursday, when the group of 17 assembled for a luncheon session at Coker's.

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Credit Club

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, 1109

Douglass, will host a breakfast

for the women at 8 a.m. July 26.

Retail Credit executives and their

wives or husbands will be guests

of the club at a backyard party

later this month. The social is to

be held at the Loyd Wooten home.

for Progress with Self-Improve-

ment was given, this one taking

the form of a true or false quiz

on checks. The writing and cash-

ing of checks came in for discus-

sion in the wake of this state-

ment, "Bankers say Americans

are writing checks at the rate

of about eight million a year, ex-

changing about two trillions in

Mrs. Florence Sitchler of Aus-

tin was introduced as a guest.

the process."

Another program on Preparing

#### **Bride-Elect**

their daughter, Patsy LaNell, to Charles Norman Bright is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Potter, 909 Scurry. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bright of Pyote. The wedding will take place July 31 in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Mrs. Delbert Coffee presented ly embroidered in iridescent pearl the program for members of the in wheat-patterned white and gold Thursday evening when they met cut velvet, and a completely in the home of Mrs. Byron Lipe. entirely of silver bugle beads, for the next meeting, to be on July a modern and wealthy Joan of 23, will be in the home of Mrs.

ing from a table covered in lace

over green. A cake was frosted

used in the fan arrangement which

ground in the centerpiece were

roses in a matching shade.

About 25 were included in

### Beach Accessories paillettes, a full-length ball gown Baptist Temple Training Circle Deck OWC Tables

Summer fun at the beach was depicted in decor for the Officers Wives Club bridge games Thursday afternoon in the Officers The eight tables flaunted beach bags and purses as center-

Mrs. Ernest Baumann and Mrs. Ernest Lahr scored the high marks for first prize in bridge. Tallying second were Mrs. Robert Daley and Mrs. Glenn Hartwell. Mrs. H. E. Thornber Jr. took home the traveling prize, and the door prize went to Mrs. Wesley Strahan. Wives of the Pilot Training

Group were hostesses.

#### Various ones alternated in serv- Hayride Given

with yellow roses, and roses were Square Dance Club gathered for a hayride and wiener roast Thursday evening, with about 15 couples and their families attending. Following the picnic, the group assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark for the remainder of the evening

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# FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

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miscellaneous gift tea given Paul Russell.

Thursday evening for Nita Beth

Farquhar in the home of Mrs. R.

Miss Farquhar, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. H. Farquhar, 903

Dempsy Guinette Gibbs, son of

Johnson. The couple will be mar-

ried in the First Baptist Church

Mrs. Gibbs greeted guests, pre-

senting her future daughter - in-

law and Mrs. Farguhar. At the

bridal book was Brenda Gordon;

Mrs. Pascal Odom displayed gifts.

Included in the hostess list with

Mrs. Lewis were Mrs. Frank

V. Lewis.

on Aug. 6.

green were in evidence at the Mrs. Edsel McCrea and Mrs.

Scurry, is the bride - elect of decorated the table. As a back-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, 1101 yellow glads and placed in front,

guest list.

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3rd At Main

Plainview, will be guest speaker at both services of the Phillips Memo-

rial Baptist Church Sunday. He will be serving in the absence of the Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor of the church, who is ab-

Mr. Sodeman is a native of Mis souri. He has served in churches at Pawnee, Maud, Stonewall, Fittstown and Ada, Okla., and also

The Rev. Marvin A. Berkeland, Big Spring State Hospital chap- CHURCH OF CHRIST lain, is to preach at the Sunday morning services of First Christian Church.

A gospel meeting which has been in progress at Main St. Church of Christ all of this week will terminate with the Sunday services. Perry B. Cotham, Grand Prairie, is conducting the services.

"The Cross of Christ," 1 Cor. 1:18, and "Heaven," Rev. 4:1, are CHURCH OF GOD the topics announced by the Rev. A James for his sermons to Airport Baptist Church.

At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bingham plans to preach on "Mt. Calvary and the Eternal Cross." Luke 23:33, and The Mount of Olives and the Ascension." 1 Tim 3:16

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, will preach at 8:45 a.m. "Bargains, Good and Bad," Matt. 16:26, and at 11 a.m. on "A Picture of Christ and the Sinner. Phil. 1:17. The Rev. Frank Pollard will preach Sunday evening. Calvary Baptist Church will hear the Rev. J. H. McWilliams in mes-Luke 9:62, and "Not Yours But You." 2 Cor. 12:14.

Both services at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will have the Rev. M. Holt Sodeman of Midland. field representative of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, as guest speaker in the absence of the pastor. CATHOLIC

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by JEWISH the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 of Mrs. Joye Fisher, 707 Scurry. p.m. Sunday. Confessions are LATTER-DAY SAINTS heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday for high school children.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church mass will be LUTHERAN Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 Lutheran Church will be conductp.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction ed at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday

The Rev. Marvin A. Berkeland, chaplain at Big Spring State Hos- METHODIST pital, will preach Sunday morning | Dr. Jordan Grooms will preach

Christian Science services Sunday. on "Life" is the Golden Text from John (5:26): "As the Father hath

to the Son to have life in himself. rie, who has been conducting a NAZARENE gospel meeting at Main St. Church of Christ this week, will conclude his local ministry Sunday. At 10:30

a.m. his message is entitled "The Judgment" and, at 7 p.m., "The Unpardonable Sin." He will also address the adults in Bible Class Book of Revelation. at 9:30 a.m., on "Where Are the PRESBYTERIAN Dead?

Services are scheduled nightly at

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 "An Unfit Christian," a.m., family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. William D. Boyd is rector

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services and the scientific and technologi- of creation day school at 11:30 a.m., priesthood at 1 pm. and sacrament at as man's guideposts. 5 p.m. Sunday.

held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship services at St. Paul's men and brought them safely evident to man, no matter what school and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m.

Midland, who is field representaling as text Luke 15 for his mes- yond Words" and "The Gate Keep- fession Isn't Easy." Barbara Thaytive of Wayland Baptist College at sage on "The Prodigal Son." No er " Morning soloist will be Mrs. er will sing The Lord's Prayer. evening worship service will be Jerry Greenwalt, whose selection Dr. Lloyd will continue his evening

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon life in himself; so hath he given

Perry B. Cotham of Grand Prai-

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson minister of the First Church of God, has announced his sermon subjects: "Christ's Desire for His Church" and "The Harvest." Galveston St. Church of God, under the pastorate of the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, will begin a revival Monday. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Jack Key of Val Alstyne.

Schedule of Sunday services at

The Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of services this week. will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Arsenal. Thursday.

## Religious Drama **Playhouse Effort**

By TOM HENSHAW

STONY POINT, N. Y. (4) — The Virgin Mary looked Japanese. Joseph spoke with a Portuguese accent. The Angel Gabriel was a prise for the Rev. Mr. Gano—I'd dark, mustachioed East Indian.

Playhouse. a fledgling summer admission but most left a donastock theater for strictly religious tion on the way out. drama, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. was typical of season. It was an The chief function of the play-

house is not to make money or "House by the Stable" and "Grab develop actors but to train fra- and Grace," a heavily allegoriternal workers formerly called cal battle between pride and faith. missionaries in handling religious drama programs overseas.

preaching in the foreign field," says playhouse director, the Rev. Norman Gano, pastor of the Pres-

"Drama involves the audience in an action which is something a el: Albert Hoorn of Soestdijk, Holsermon cannot do. What better way is there to put across the pina of Maasin, Leyte, Philippines. Christian message than in a simple play written in the dramatic style peculiar to local culture?' For this reason, plays produced by the Barn are foreign in origin tic and simple yet it doesn't and many of the actors are fraternal workers or students from such places as Holland, India. Ja-

pan, Brazil or the Philippines. One of the plays, the last of the short season ending July 24, is man failing. He appears as a bit from Thailand, an interpretation of a stuffed shirt. of Genesis originally written in the Thai language. Another is Dutch The Rev. Mr. Gano, who di-

rects and acts in some of the plays, is a former professional actor who appeared with the Hedgerow Theater in Philadelphia and, for a time, in off-Broadway's "Three Penny Opera."

He sees nothing strange in being an actor-minister.

"After all," he says "Church and Drama are the same in purpose. Each seeks to lift man, to help him find a better way. The theater is a spiritual medium. Everyone who's been in the theatre knows that.'

The unpaid actors who take part in Barn productions really learn the theater from the ground up. In addition to moving scenery and sweeping floors some even helped transform the century-old barn into a playhouse.

A good deal of the theater equipment is either second hand or purchased new at cut-rate prices. The heavy blue side curtains served on Broadway at one time and were cut down to fit.

"It's good practice for setting up overseas drama programs," says the Rev. Mr. Gano. "We had to

built a lot of the equipment our-

Opening night drew an audience be happy if we have 20 or 25 at It was opening night at the Barn each performance." There was no

> The opening play and its cast English drama in two acts called The Rev. Mr. Gano played Man: Mary Gale of New York City was

"There is a strong need for good | Pride and Joyce de Sousa of Stony religious drama to supplement Point was Faith. They were the only Americans in the cast. Yukiko Takei of Tokyo played the Virgin Mary; Wilson Castro byterian Church in nearby West Ferreira of Jandira, Brazil, was Joseph: S. K. Shamser from the

Indian state of Punjab was Gabriland, was Hell; and Beaunoni Eswas Grace. "This is real religious drama." says the Rev. Mr. Gano. "not just a little church play. It's realis-

preach. It's so unpreachy, in fact, that even the Angel Gabriel can be kidded by a mischievous little boy called Grace for a delightful hu-

is "I Know My Redeemer Liv- series on Life's Vital Questions

The divine, eternal source of all At Park Methodist Church, the A Priest. life and action will be stressed at Rev. Joe McCarthy plans sermons | SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST tian Rights," 1 Cor. 13. Mrs. R. E. and 3:30 p.m. Mitchell will be soloist at morning worship

"A Man Up a Tree" and "Be Prepared" are to be the Rev. preaching on "Christian Joy," will Royce Womack's messages to Wesley Methodist Church

For his sermons to the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. W. M. Dorough has selected "The Temple of the Spirit," 1 Cor. 6:19-20. and in the evening, the first in a 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by new series of messages from the

Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Gage p.m.

The Rev. M. Holt Sodeman, at the First Christian Church, us- to First Methodist Church on "Be- Lloyd will offer a sermon on "Proeth." from Handel's The Messiah. with the admonition "Every Man

> about "Faults That Control Your | Services of the Seventh Day Ad-Life," Phil. 4:1-9, and "Your Chris- ventist Church will be at 2:30

> > Chaplain James E. Leath, have charge of Protestant services at the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic masses will be said at Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to Sunday morning at the First 8:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 9:30

#### WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

## Man's Experiment In Space And God

man's first flight into space cast tomorrows." doubt on the existence of God? taken special pains to answer that says: "I think it is a fair asquestion

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with Dr. Wernher von Braun, the but will bring up in the future. morning worship service at 11 Army's leading civilian scientist. o'clock. Evening worship services Both are stationed at Redstone

> their words carefully when they try to explain why they believe what we are attempting contraman's flight into space will not refute religious dogma.

at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sun- cal revolution, hinging their remarks on the 10 Commandments existence. 10 Commandments have guided says he thinks God will always be

They should be the rock of deci-HUNTSVILLE. Ala. (AP)-Will sion today and through all our

Von Braun, a Lutheran in his Two men closely associated with native Germany who attends an American space projects have Episcopal church in Huntsville, sumption that the 10 Command-Their interpreted conclusion: No. | ments are entirely adequate, with-The men are Maj. Gen. J. B. out amendments, to cope with all Medaris, commander of the Army the problems the technological re-Ordnance Missile Command, and volution not only has brought up

Medaris says he believes scientific advance has been made with the grace of God. He told a re-Medaris and Von Braun, like cent meeting of Army chaplains: many other scientists, measure "It is my own belief...that the door would have closed in our faces if vened God's design.

"Our first steps into the vacu-In speeches, both have tried to um of space," he says, "have reshow the relation between religion emphasized the beauty and order the natural laws which govern all

Von Braun, stressing the com-Says Episcopalian Medaris: "The patibility of religion and science, through the upheavals of the past. scientific wonders are unfolded.

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From The Articles Of

NORMAN VINCENT

On The Editorial Page Of

Every Sunday

Blessing for an Alien

now go to the field, and glean

bought all the land that had been

A STRANGER IN ISRAEL, SHE WAS ACCEPTED BY

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 17, 1959

Scripture-Ruth

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | Now "Naom! had a kinsman of THE BOOK of Ruth is the her husband's, a mighty man of heartwarming story of a strang- wealth; . . . and his name was er in a country being made wel- Boaz."-Ruth 2:1. come and loved in spite of being Ruth said to Naomi: "Let me an alien.

There was a famine in the ears of corn after him in whose land of Judah, and a man named sight I shall find grace." Naomi Elimelech, with his wife and two said to her, "Go, my daughter." sons, left his home and "went to | So Ruth the Moabite went into sojourn in the country of Moab." Boaz's field and worked there. -Ruth 1:1. His wife's name was Boaz saw her and asked his reap-Naomi, and his two sons were ers who she was. The servant Mahlon and Chilion. Elimelech who was set over the reapers died there. One of his sons mar- answered, "It is the Moabitish ried a woman named Orpah, of damsel that came back with Moab, and the other wed Ruth. Naomi out of the country of -Ruth 1:4. Moab.

After about 10 years both of Ruth begged Boaz to let her the sons of Naomi died too, leav- glean in his fields and he told ing the three women widows. her that he had commanded his Then Naomi decided to return to reapers not to molest her. When the country of Judah, "for she she was thirsty she should parhad heard in the country of take of water that the men had Moab how the Lord had visited drawn, and when hungry she was His people in giving them bread." welcome to eat with the others.

-Ruth 1:6. Ruth was so grateful to Boaz With her two daughters-in-law that "she fell on her face, and she began the journey back to bowed herself to the ground," Judah. She told each daughter- thanking him for his kindness to in-law to return to her mother's her, a stranger.—Ruth 2:2-10. house. "The Lord deal kindly Boaz also gave Ruth a gift of with you, as ye have dealt with six measures of barley for her

MEMORY VERSE

"He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. Love ye therefore the stranger: for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt."-Deuteronomy 10:18-19.

the dead, and with me."-Ruth and her mother-in-law. He also

Then she kissed both of them Elimelech's and gave it to Ruth. and they wept. Orpah went, but And she became Boaz's wife and Ruth clung to Naomi, saying, bore him a son, whom Naomi "Intreat me not to leave thee, or took in her arms and cared for. to return from following after He was named Obed. "And the thee: for whither thou goest, I women her neighbors gave it a will go: and where thou lodgest, name, saying, "There is a son I will lodge: thy people shall be born to Naomi; and they called my people, and thy God my God. his name Obed; he is the father Where thou diest, will I die, and of Jesse, the father of David."there will I be buried: the Lord Ruth 4:13-17. do so to me, and more also, if So Ruth, the one-time stranger ought but death part thee and in the land, became famous and

me."-Ruth 1:16-17. beloved. In our day we hear and read In our country we have many many stories and jokes of moth- immigrants from foreign lands ers-in-law who make the lives of who are strangers at first, havtheir daughters-in-law miserable ing to learn our language and by their interference in their af- adapt themselves to our ways of fairs or by unkind words and living. Children encounter them actions. I am very sure, how- in school and we adults meet ever, that there are many more them in our churches, our busiloving and helpful mothers-in-law nesses and socially. Do we make

in the world, like Naomi. them welcome and become their When the two women came to friends? Let us all teach the Bethlehem, people recognized children the moral of this beauti-Naomi. She told them of her ful story and ask them to membereavements and doubtless re- orize the Golden Text that is ceived their sympathy.

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 9:45 A.M.

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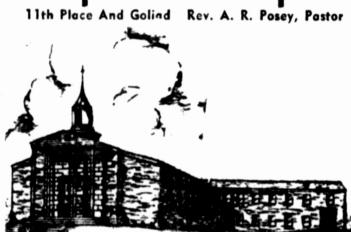
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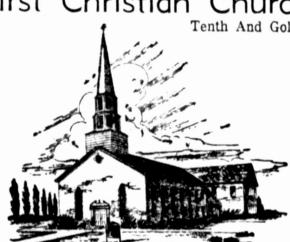
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Youth Group ....

6:30 P.M. No Evening Service

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8:45 A.M. - "Bargains, Good And Bad" Matt. 16:26 11:00 A.M. - "A Picture of Christ And The Sinner," Phil. 1:17

First Baptist Church

7:45 P.M. - Rev. Frank Pollard

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Romans	5	1-5
Monday	Hebrews	10	19-23
Tuesday	Psalms	118	6-9
Wednesday	I Corinthian	s 13	1-13
Thursday	Psalms	18	28-32
Friday	Isaiah	12	2-4
Saturday	I Timothy	4	8-12



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ZALE'S JEWELERS Dial AM 4-6371 be a tacit understanding with the temporary East-West agreement Soviets that the East-West summit conference-if it is arranged -will be held in Geneva.

Western diplomats think it will come soon after the windup of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Scandinavian tour Aug. 30. The United States, Britain and France are reported taking it for granted that the conference will

be confined to the Big Four pow-

East and West German delegates almost certainly will be testing of nuclear weapons. along to serve as "advisers" in any talks on Berlin and the wider problems of a German peace set ters conference and another sum tlement. But the Germans will mit conference.

summit talks. If they are right, city's future. the prospects are dim that such

ference will work on these items: the top-level talks can take place.

GENEVA (AP)-There seems to 1 1. The formal conclusion of a on Berlin

2. Means of reviving long-stalled disarmament negotiations with pageant. in the framework of the United 3. German reunification, the

ures to consolidate the security of Europe, including steps to insure against surprise attack. 4. Sideline talks by the world's three nuclear powers-the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union - on a pact to suspend the

5. Fixing of a date and possibly a place for another foreign minis

All the Allied powers are agreed that no summit talks can be ar-The Western Allies seem sure ranged until the Soviets agree in that the Soviet Union does not in-clear-cut terms to respect existtend to press overly hard for the ing arrangements and Western admission of Poland and Czecho- rights in Berlin for a period of slovakia as full participants at the freeze on the dispute over that

But there is a general assumpnations as Italy and Yugoslavia tion that the Soviets will do just enough to insure that these Al-Allied authorities think the con- lied wishes are fulfilled so that

## North Texas Awaits Third Day Of Rain

in for a third straight day of rain. the Sherman-Denison area Thursday as rain clouds moved through the Red River Valley and into much of Northeast Texas

Forecasts call for scattered showers and thunderstorms in all the Greenville area. sections of the state through Sat-

More than four inches of rain was measured between Sherman and Denison Bonham caught three inches,

### Contempt Is **Ruled Against** Two City Men

Richard Coffee, both of Big Spring, lene .05, San Angelo .03 and Vichave posted bonds in 51st District toria .02. Court at Sterling City after they were held in contempt of court by the district judge.

afternoon, and the men have petioned for a writ of habeas corus to the Texas Supreme Court.
Coffee and Holley were cited for allegedly To Be Saturday titioned for a writ of habeas corpus to the Texas Supreme Court. contempt Wednesday for allegedly violating a temporary injunction issued by Mays on June 8 to prevent the sale of leases in Sterling County on which Coffee held a

The leases are owned by W. W. Gruber of San Angelo and R. L. Cameron of Crane, and the contested leases were supposed to have been sold on July 7.

#### Time Is Changed For Swim Classes

The instructional swimming program being carried on by the YMCA at the Lakeview pool here will be conducted starting at 10 o'clock each of the appointed days rather than at 2 p.m., it has been announced.

The lessons are offered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

#### Quarterly Meet Singing Group

Howard County Quarterly Singing Convention will meet on Sunday afternoon at the First Church of God, 2009 Main. The time is 2 p.m. An invitation is extended to all persons to attend. Joe Dunn is president of the convention and

Cloudy skies made North Tex- general in the Fannin County ans wonder Friday if they were area, newsman Bob Cantrell said. The downpours at Sherman and Cloudburst-style downpours hit Denison flooded streets, but there

were no reports of damage. Creeks went on the rise around Bonham, but no damage was re ported there, either. One inch rains were noted in

Other rainfall reports from Livingston in East Texas and Snyder, Abilene, Midland and Dublin in West Texas. Friday's only early rain report came from El Paso, which had a

shower at dawn The Thursday showers held temperatures lower than usual for mid-July in many sections. Laredo's 103 was the hottest.

with Cotulla's 102 and Presidio's 101 close behind. Other readings generally were in the 90-95 range. Sherman's 80 was the low maxi-

24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Thurs- Big Spring, were in collision in inch, Alpine .16, Dalhart .04, Abi-

# Bonds of \$7,500 were set for each by Judge Joe L. Mays Thursday McDaniel Rifes

for Mrs. Lulu McDaniel, 89, resident of Lamesa since 1923 and formerly of Big Spring, are to be at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church. Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, will officiate and buria will be in Lamesa Cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McDaniel died at 11 p.m. Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Owen C. Taylor. She had been ill for a long time. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for 75 years and, until her health failed, never miss-

She was born in Pisgah, Ala., March 11, 1870. She and her husband moved from Big Spring to Lamesa when he retired as an employe of the T&P Railroad. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Taylor of Lamesa and Mrs. Martin County Beulah Tillman, Amarillo; two Beulah Tillman, Amarillo; two sons, A. J. McDaniel, Lamesa and Sentence Revoked E L McDaniel of Amarillo: 15 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and four great-great-grand-

#### DeMolay Party

The Demolays will have a 30, he was apprehended in Dallas swimming party tonight at the City for burglary of a coin-operated Pool, Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. machine.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Lovely ladies from here, there and everywhere have arrived for this year's Miss Universe beauty

German peace treaty and measof several hundred cheered.

> Sue Ingersoll, a 22-year-old redhead who defied her archban against Catholic bishop's girls in his archdiocese entering a contest in which they must wear bathing suits After the girls had been herded

for beauty contests. The archbishop specifically ve-

toed wearing the bathing suits in public - although he didn't object to the closed competition by which Miss Ingersoll was selected to represent her state. Miss Universe directors declined to hold closed pageant, however.

and a serious expression, Miss Ingersoll pointed out that many of the contestants are Catholic girls Catholic girls Shake-Down Cops

Miss Ingersoll is barred from receiving the church's sacraments of confession and communion for an indefinite period.

# Three Mishaps

reported in the city during the last 24 hours. Police officers said there were no injuries or major damage.

A runaway trailer was in collision this morning with a parked car belonging to Gus F. Heckler, 211 Mt. Vernon. The trailer was dislodged from a truck driven by Thomas W. Bass, Big Spring. The mishap occurred in front of the Heckler residence.

An accident at 4th and Johnson drivers Joe Renteria, Big Spring, and S. H. Parker, 605 Main,

The Howard County Commisof equalization July 27 and 28 in career after all. the courthouse, the county clerk announced.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that notices have been He took a job with a big construcout to property owners throughout the county. About 1,400 notices were needed to canvass the coun-

#### Warrant Issued Child Support

tempt of court case. Choate said.

nounced today that a two-year probated sentence issued in Martin County in June has been revoked. Jones said that Michael R. Bynum was given the probated sentence on July 1 in connection with a burglary in Stanton. On June



#### Cops Hold Line

Police armed with nightsticks hold back surging pickets attempting to block the entrance of nonlekers to Capitol Records plant in Scranton, Pa. Two police and two pickets were injured slightly.

### **Lovely Ladies Gathering For Universe Test**

beauties to the international contest touched down here Thursday while a brass band blared, "California Here I Come," and a crowd

Aboard was Miss New Mexico

to a nearby hotel, Miss Ingersoll told a press conference that she does not agree with Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne's contention that bathing suits are improper dress

Wearing a white summer frock

who came to Long Beach without any criticism from their spiritual

The pageant ends Friday night

# On City List

casional sparring session with the bar owner, former European welterweight boxer Saverio Turiello. ing coincidences, financier Whit-

about 3 p.m. Thursday involved Ray Arthur Wederbrook, 174 Official rainfall reports for the Lexington, and Francis B. Mobley,

#### Howard County Tax Board To Meet July 27-28

by the district clerk in a con-The district clerk, Wade Choate. said that a warrent for the arrest of Chester Lee McSwain had been issued after he had been notified to appear in 118th District Court for a child support hearing. He was fined \$190 for not appearing, and he will be released from jail upon posting the fine.

District Atty. Gil Jones an-

### They Ought To Go Far

PHARR, Tex. (AP) - A lesson Bruce Kolberg, 7, opened a 5cents-a-glass lemonade stand this

ing his lemonade at 3 cents a

Sharp words were exchanged. then blows. Deciding that was no way for civilized businessmen to act (and t's too hot here in South Texas to fight anyway), the two decided to merge. They added ice cream

The next step was membership in the Chamber of Commerce, A letter of application asked if the 'Chamber Commers' had any 25cent memberships. Chamber directors decided they

cones and second-hand toys.

did. A special directors meeting the application and Chamber President Lloyd Glover delivered the membership card to

CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends, neighbors and failure. relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our a special thanks to the nurses at session of a pack of heroin in her

Mrs. J. A. Bishop and Family

of the cops, Lt. Francis Crotty. New York Post tells this "You're a thief with a badge. Take off that gun and badge and I'll show you what you'll get.' Turiello told his wife, Marguerhappens to be Mrs. Whitney's hairdresser. Furthermore, sportsite, that night, and next day when man Jock Whitney enjoys an oc-

won dismissal of similar charges.

The price for silence was \$250.

"Why should I give you

money?" Turiello said he told one

Mrs. Turiello was dressing Mrs. Whitney's hair she told her. Mrs. Whitney called London. Whitney called New York Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy person to person. The official wheels moved fast. Kennedy's investigators came privately to Turiello's home

night and laid a trap. It was sprung Wednesday night, police said, when Turiello handed six weeks ago, he said, two vice Crotty, and his henchman. Patrolman William Shuker, the \$250 in marked bills. Crotty and Shuker were booked Thursday for conspiracy and acting in concert to his place. Such a charge could solicit a bribe

Bond had played in it and he

brought Bob to the attention of his

great pal John Wayne. When the

athlete got out of the service in

1956. Wayne signed him to an ex-

But Wayne's company wasn't

making movies. For a year and a

half, Bob played in only one film,

flip their lids over such inactivity.

'China Doll." Most actors would

"Why should I have complain-

ed?" he said. "I was collecting

a good salary, and I was allowed

to do outside things."

Slaton Man Is

clusive contract.

Not Bob

## day were topped by Fort Worth with .58 inch. Longview had .29 inch. Alpine .16. Dalhart .04 Abi. red about 4:48 p.m. Thursday. For Acting Career

String Of Burglaries

Gordon Ellis Atterberry, right, 24, shows no emotion as Los Angeles

Detective Dan Browser displays a weapon which police say At-

terberry used in the wounding of a policeman in Kansas. Atte-

berry, who says he took part in more than 200 burglaries, says he

worked at it so hard because he wanted to start a new life.

Police found \$100,000 worth of loot in three luxurious apartments

he kept. He eluded officers in almost 48 states, Canada and Mexico

and was caught at Reno, Nev., dropping his last nickle in a parking

lantic telephone call by no less though Turiello has twice before

Turiello said.

Envoy's Call Trips

a person than the U.S. ambas-

sador to Great Britain, John Hay

Whitney, tripped up two cops who

were allegedly trying to shake

down an obscure East Side bar

owner for \$250, it was reported

And to top the table of interest-

ney put \$10,000 into helping Turi-

ello open his bar three years

ago. The loan has since been re-

paid, but the Whitneys' friendship

with the Turiellos is still running.

Turiello was plenty burned when

cops came into his Piccolo Club

at 55th St. and 2nd Ave. and

threatened to charge him with

etting prostitutes hang around

Mathias Story,' with my wife and AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Mathplaying ourselves." ias is going to try for an acting The film was a creditable job if no great moneymaker. Ward

Six months ago, the Olympic great gave up after waiting for Hollywood to use him as an actor. tion firm and began a course that would train him in all phases of building.

Now he's costarring with Keenan Wynn in a television series called The Troubleshooters. Oddly enough, it's about a pair of adventuring construction workers. But though the series is backed Another warrant has been issued by United Artists and sold to a cigarette firm, Bob is cooly holding on to his nonacting job. He's

on leave from the firm. Cool is the word for Mathias That's the way he trained for and won the decathalon at London (1948) and Helsinki (1952). And that's how he has approached this business of being an actor.

"It'll either happen or it won't, he philosophizes Bob never had any great yen to be an actor. After graduating from Stanford, he was approach-

ed with an idea for a TV series. "But I had only six months beore I was to go into the Marine he said. "That wasn't enough time to get a series going. So instead, we formed a company

## against a Slaton man.

Named In Charge

posure to a minor have been filed in Justice Jess Slaughter's court Charged and released on \$3,000 bond is Eugene H. McMillan, 36,

Felony charges of indecent ex-

who gave Slaton as his home. The charges were filed after two Latin American girls complained to the police of the incident. It occurred on the North Side Thursday morn-

#### YMCA-Ping Pong In YMCA ping-pong tournament

play, two matches were completed scheduled tonight. Gordon Bristow defeated Frank Hardesty Jr., 3-0, and Barton Grooms toppled Don-

### today and more matches are

bed-a wasted shadow of the once great blues singer who packed night clubs from coast to coast. Bouts with narcotics and liquor had cracked her fine and mellow style, and she had been in eclipse in recent years.

The Negro entertainer — called 'Lady Day" - died in Metropolitan Hospital. Her husband Louis McKay was at her bedside. The immediate cause of death was given as congestion of the

lungs complicated by heart Miss Holiday, 44 was taken to the hospital unconscious May 31 after she collapsed in her apart-

ment. When death came, she was beloved husband and father. Also under arrest - charged with pos- Ten years later she was singing

day died today in a city hospital and Louis Armstrong. Among her big song hits were "Them There "Strange Fruit" and "I Cover the Waterfront." Miss Holiday was born Eleanora

She started smoking marijuana at the age of 14. By the time she was 25-in 1940-she was on herafter that.

her idolization of Billie Dove, the old-time movie star. She adopted her first name, and picked up the Holiday from a branch of her own

the first time to her manager Jimmie Monroe She came to New York in 1928.

## Borden W'cat Deepened When **Drillstem Test Fails To Show**

Operator was deepening a Bor- feet. It is 4½ miles west den County wildcat this morning den City. after a Spraberry drillstem test failed to make any shows of oil or

At the Texaco No. 1 Johnson, operator tested for an hour, and only recovery was 40 feet of mud. The 9,440-foot explorer is a mile southwest of Gail.

In Garza, operator continued to test the Strawn zone at Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter, but no gauges are on production. The project is eight miles southwest of

#### Borden

Trice No. 2 Miller, in the Rafter Cross pool, made hole at 2,700 feet in lime. It is 660 from south and west lines, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey, seven miles northeast of Gail Humble No. 1 Price, in the Dunigan field, has been plugged at a depth of 8,790 feet. It was 660

from north and 2,080 from west

ines, 41-30-6n, T&P Survey, 10

miles north of Gail. Santiago No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, C SE NE, 13-30-5n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 8,053 feet. Texaco No. 1 Johnson, C SW SE, 38-31-5n, T&P Survey, drilled at 5,814 feet in lime after a onehour drillstem test from 5,490-640 feet returned only 40 feet of mud

with no oil shows. The project is a mile southwest of Gail Falcan Seaboard and Green & McSpadden staked the No. 2-C Clayton-Johnson in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field 12 miles north of Vealmoor. It is 550 from south and west lines of the northeast quarter, 7-32-4n, T&P Survey, and will drill to 7.250 feet.

#### Dawson

Forest No. 3 Harris drilled at 3,865 feet in lime today. The Patricia field site is 6.250 from south and 330 from west lines, League 268. Moore CSL Survey, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Forest No. 4 Harris, in the same field, fished for stuck drill pipe bottomed at 2,990 feet. The project is 3,053 from south and 3,300 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL

miles southwest of Patricia, penetrated past 11,278 feet in lime and chert. It is a wildcat 660 from north and west lines, Labor 14, League 262, Borden CSL Survey. Stanotex No. 1 Richards drilled out cement after operator spotted plug at 9,642 feet. The wildcat

five miles southeast of Lamesa,

### C NE NE, 35-35-5n, T&P Survey.

Trice No. 1 Lott-Slaughter moved in rotary today. The wildcat is was named Texas' outstanding 17 miles northwest of Gail, 660 young farmer of 1959. He began from south and west lines, 7-30, farming in 1948 on borrowed B&B Survey.

US Smelting No. 1 Sims, C SW hole in lime and shale at 6,850 own and leased land. feet. It is 81/2 miles southwest of Justiceburg.

### Glasscock

Humble No. 1-D Reed, in the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled in red shale at 880 feet. It is 2,310 from north and east lines, 169-29, W&NW Survey.

Shell No. 1 Weyman, C NE SW. 14-35-3S, T&P Survey, progressed at 2,765 feet in anhydrite and salt. It is a 13,000-foot wildcat 15 miles northwest of Garden City. U. S. Smelting No. 141 TXL, C SW SW. 41-34-3s. T&P Survey drilled in lime and sand at 4,840

Earl Shifflett, 15, Snyder, is the champion boy farm tractor operator of Texas. The high school freshman won

Fight chapters were cited for outstanding work. They were:

Granger, Columbus, Cleburne,

Southland Royalty Co. to Gordon Street Inc., an undivided ½ interest the east half of Section 20, the north half and southeast quarter of Section 21 and the north half of Section 28, Block 35, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).

Walter N. Maguire to Magasol Co., an undivided 24.0966 per cent of ½ interest in the northeast quarter of Section 19, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

MINERAL DEEDS

Randolph Scott et al to R. Paul Bister. Whitesboro, Clarendon, Grand

view, Azle, Sherman. Sixteen Future Farmers America members received \$2,-825 in educational awards. The awards were presented by L. M. Olson, vice president and

general manager, Santa Fe Railway, Galveston, for the com-Scholarship winners are Carl Talley, Clarendon, and Teddy

Carruth, Tulia. Both received

## Then Kenneth Walter Jr., 7, opened a competing stand, pricing his lemonade at 3 cents a Noted Blues Singer Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP)-Billie Holi-1 appeared with Benny Goodman Fagan in Baltimore April 7, 1915.

> oin. It was on and off the stuff She got her name Billie through

Billie Holiday married twice-

with Artie Shaw's band and was one of the first Negroes to appear In better days Miss Holiday had with a top name band,

#### Howard

The Williamson No. 1 Walker, in the Big Spring field, drilled at C NE SE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey. T&P Coal & Oil No. 2 Christian in the same field, made hole at It is C NW SE, 48-32-2n, T&P Sur-

Lowe No. 2 Puckett, in the Luther Southeast pool, installed a pumping unit today. The site is 660 from south and 990 from east lines, 27-32-2n, T&P Survey, 12 Borden CSL Survey. miles northeast of Big Spring. Operator waited on cement to set surface string at 240 feet on

### 5,000 FFA Legates Set **Prexy Ballot**

AUSTIN (AP) - About 5,000 delegates to the Future Farmers of America convention will settle four-way race for president to-

The delegates will choose beween James Dotson of Hearne. William Woody of Gainesville, Teddy Carruth of Tulia and James Prewitt of Kirbyville. The new vice president and

other new officers will be presented along with the new student sweetheart at the final session this afternoon. Awards and scholarships an nounced yesterday include the Farm Bureau scholarship which

went to Bill McDowell of White-

wright. Glen Kiel of Caldwell won

the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas

(SCOT) scholarship. Youths who led the list of the 698 Lone Star farmers include Bobby Logan, Clarendon; John Bill Oman, Stamford: James E. Glaser, Buckholts; Weldon Tabor, Quanah; Ronald Womack, De-Rodman No. 1 Turnbow, 31/2 catur; Norman Dykes, Sulphur Springs; Billy Pat Maxwell, Waxahachie; Jimmy Earl Stephens, Livingston; Nelson Lloyd Jacob, Goliad; and Calvin Ransleben,

Fredericksburg. Another group of farmers ended convention here last night. Election of officers closed out the sixth annual gathering of the Association of Young Farmers. Gordon Koonch of Hungerford is the new president. He succeeds

James Krandel of Gonzales Carl H. Wischkaemper of Quail money and rented land and now owns several hundred acres near NW, 809-97, H&TC Survey, made Quail. He farms 2,200 acres of his

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL niz, City; Jack McMillan, City; Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy

George Bass, City; Mary Nell Richmond.
Mansfield, City; W. A. Carter, Salt Lake City Dismissals-Annette Bradford. City; Jean Newman, City; Inez

#### OIL AND GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

Snyder Youth Wins
State Tractor Event

OIL & GAS LEASES
Southland Royalty Co. to Gordon Street
Inc., an undivided 1/2 interest in Sections
22 and 23. Block 35. Township 1-South.
Southland Royalty Co. to Gordon Street
Psurvey (assignment).
Southland Royalty Co. to Gordon Street
Inc., an undivided 1/6 interest in Section ment).
Southland Royalty Co. to Gordon Street

T&P Survey.

ROYALTY DEEDS

Bill Neal Jr. to Elmo Wasson, an undivided 1-128 interest in the northwest quarter, Section 5. Block 33. Township 2-North. T&P Survey

Iva Mae Shive Moffett to H. G. Keaton, an undivided 3.3333-80 interest in the west half of the northeast quarter. Section 30. Block 30. Township 1-North. T&P Survey.

Iva Mae Shive Moffett to H. G. Keaton, an undivided 6.6666-160 interest in the northwest quarter. Section 30. Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Iva Mae Shive Moffett to J. O. McCrary, an undivided 3.3333-80 interest in the west half of the northeast quarter, Section 30. Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Iva Mae Shive Moffett to J. O. McCrary, an undivided 6.6666-160 interest in the northwest quarter. Section 30. Block 30. Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Thrift Plan Royalty Co. to Walter L. Golston Trust, an undivided 20-160 interest in the northeast quarter. Section 33, Block 32, Township 3.North, T&P Survey.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

nperial. W. L. Lynn, Box 345, Oldsmobile.

WARRANTY DEEDS R. L. Plunkett et ux to Clyde E Thomas Sr., Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 4 Bowser Addition. James L. Reed et ux to R. B. Reeder part of Lot 6. Block 13. Edwards Height

and 1,320 from east lines, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey, It is in the Luther

Husky No. 1 Carter, a wildcat 61/2 miles southwest of Patricia, progressed in lime at 10,255 feet. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 263, Kent CSL

Survey. In the Breedlove field, Pan American No. 2-A Shook penetrated past 11,311 feet in lime and chert. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 259,

#### **Fast Divorce Rate**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Quickie divorces are being issued in Ciudad Juarez, on the Texas border, at the rate of 30 a day, says an attorney from Chihuahua. Manuel Anchondo told reporters that 900 divorces had been granted by three courts in June, most of them to foreigners.

#### Ex-Ranger Dies

Ranger Capt. Hardy Purvis, 68, died of a heart attack in his hotel apartment here yesterday. His son, Ranger L. H. Purvis, stationed in Kerrville, was en route to Houston to make arrangements

HOUSTON (AP)-Retired Texas

#### WEATHER

through Saturday. Scattered afternoon and night time thunderstorms. No important

5-DAY FORECAST S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near normal south and a little below normal north. Minimums 60-76; maximums 90-96. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in scattered thunderstorms.

Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York Sunset today 7:53 p.m. Sun rises Sat-rday at 5:52 a.m. Highest temperature his date 106 in 1916; Lowest this date 3 in 1935 Maximum rainfall this date THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albany, cloudy
Albuquerque, clea
Anchorage, rain
Atlanta, cloudy
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, cloudy

Denver, clear

### **MARKETS**

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were unchanged to 75 cents a bale lower. October 32.34, December 32.27 and March 32.54.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50: hogs about steady: some heavy butcher hogs 14.00-14.50: sows 10.00-12.00.
Cattle 150: calves none: unchanged: yearling steers and heifers 20.00-27.00: beef cows 17.00-18.50: canners and cutters 12.00-17.00.

### STOCK PRICES

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#### Jet Standout

ne of the stellar players for the undefeated Jets in American Little League play this season has been Mike McAlister above). Mike usually plays the

#### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4. Boston 3, first game
Boston 5. Chicago 4. second game
New York 7, Cleveland 5, first game, 10 innings New York 4. Cleveland 0, second game

Kansas City 37 48 435 11½

TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
Chicago at New York. 7 p.m.—Wynn
(11-6) vs. Terry (3-6).
Kansas City at Washington, 7:05 p.m.—
Garver (6-9) vs. Kemmerer (5-9).
Cieveland at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Locke
(0-1) vs. Delock (6-4).
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(7-3) vs. Brown (5-5).
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS 

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#### Littler Fashions 64 In First Round

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Gene Littler, one of the nation's top professional golfers, took charge of the first round in the \$25,000 Insurance City Open Thursday with a sparkling sevenunder-par 64.

Littler, who'll celebrate his 29th birthday next Tuesday, was cool and calculating as he toured the 548-yard lavout

His 64, four over the local tourament record of 60 registered Tommy Bolt in 1954, gave him two stroke edge over 27-year-old Ves Ellis Jr. of Aldecress, N.J. Not too far away with 67s were red Hawkins Jr. of El Paso, Texas, and Al Besselink of Gros-

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# HIGGINS AND BRANUM Webb AFB Swim Team Entered Shades Of The Past! ODESSA PRO-AM In ATC Meet

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—A couple before it came. of Texas combinations led the \$10,000 Odessa pro-amateur into its second round today.

Worth and Buddy Branum of Mid- ment, eight strokes off the pace. land, Tex., and Ed Carpenter of San Antonio and Dick Martin of Dallas moved one-two at the head 34-34-68. of the pack.

Higgins, the tall blond, shot a 10-under-par 62 to tie the course record and to spark his team to first place in the opening round. Higgins and amateur partner Branum had a best ball of 60 which tied the tourney record for 18

Just a stroke away were Carpenter and Martin Martin laid down a 63 in leading this combination. Only two of the touring pros-

and there were 14 in the field, including Mike Souchak, Pete Cooper, Bo Wininger and Ernie Vossler—could get up with the leaders. Wininger, of Odessa, and Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., were on teams that shot 62. Souchak, one of the big favorites, was on a team that had a 67. A 65 was required to land among the top

Vossler, who was the pro member of the team that won first money last year, was among the 65s. He played with Ross Brunner of Midland. Last year his partner was Rex Baxter, the Texas Walker Cupper. Baxter now is a pro-

fessional Jimmy Demaret, one of the top players among the touring pros, had a 79 with his team. He paired with Red Wells of Houston.

Three teams were tied at 63-Jesse Dewees of Brownwood and Bill Dewess of Odessa, Elwyn Stobaugh and James Smith, both of Amarillo, and Iverson Martin and Tommy Cruse, both of El Paso.

A dust storm with 40-miles-perhour winds blew up in mid-after-

#### l'National Stars Picked For Set

Members of the International Little League's All-Star team have been selected for next week's Area playoffs. Tony Reich and Bobby Steele

will team up to direct the team afield. The Internationals, composed in

al League All-Stars as first round foes in the Area tourna-Members of the team include: Jay Deason, Sabres; Bruce Rockey, Sabres; Hank Pope, Com-

ets; Bill Swineberg, Comets; David Martino, Rockets; Larry Leonard, comets; Bill Homberg, T. Birds; Johnny Mercer, T Birds; Dub McMeans, Rockets; Robert Entriken, Sabres; Charles Turner, Rockets: Ronnie Caldwell, Rockets: Eddie Covington, Comets; and Tommy Smith, T Birds.

Alternates chosen were Gary Earhart, Rockets; and Mike Mos-

#### Jim McCullough Is Top Loop Kegler

Jim McCullough rang up a high game of 232 recently in the Classic Couples bowling league. Boatler Cosden defeated Team Seven, 3-1, Team Five bounced

Price and Cortez, 3-1, and Buddy and Mike gained two of four games from Dibrell's, in team ac-T. K. Price had high series for the men, 563. Sugar Brown led the

women with a 538 series while Angie Merrill had high game of Dibrell's 741-2075 team game and series was tops among the

#### Golfer Is Killed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Golfer Bernard Henry Breckel, 60, and his cady were struck by lightning while running to the clubhouse Thursday in a sudden downpour. Breckel was killed. The caddy, Randell Woodward, 13, was badly burned on both legs.

### Awards Party For Cosden Golf League Set Tuesday

All players who took part in Cosden Petroleum Corporation's golf league the past season are eligible to attend an awards dinner, which will be staged at the Cosden Country Club at 7 o'clock Tuesday

Bill Crooker will preside. He stated Thursday no formal program would be held and speeches ill be held to a minimum.

Roger McFarland The league extended over 13 The league extended over 15 To Quit Aggies Team H, which had Bill Swindell manager, was the winning club.

BRYAN (AP) - Roger McFar-Farland, a top halfback prospect from last year's freshman team, yron Smith, Bob Kennedy and announced yesterday he will not return to Texas A&M in Septem-

Cauley were to complete their match today. They were stopped ward. In addition, Capt. Swindell Paul Brookshire, sports editor by the elements Thursday. of the Bryan Daily Eagle, quoted Team H finished in front of win- McFarland as saying that he was not returning because of "purely Team J finished as the runnerup inner emotional feelings that ed at the Y for the women's nd will also be honored. Dan make me feel I would not be hapreenwood was captain of that py at A&M next year. . . I did ment, which officially gets under www. Other players included Leon- this after long deliberation and way in the City Park and the Morgan, Johnny Hickson, Phil- felt sure I was making the best Cosden Country Club next Thurs-Gressett and Ernie Dodson. | decision for myself."

noon but the leaders had finished | and 36 for a 70. Bradley hails

Bobby Wright, Big Spring, teamed with Chris Brashear of Odes-Teams of Doug Higgins of Fort | sa for a 34-34-68 in the tourna-Jack Starnes and Glenn B. Ferry, both of Webb AFB, also had

son pieced together rounds of 34 with 31-38-69.

from El Paso and Thompson meet at Sheppard AFB, Wichita

Entries from eight Air Training Command bases, including Webb,

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A.3.C. Maurice J. Devine Jr.,

Other team members are 1st

Lts. William C. King III and An-

drew J. Houzenga, 3560th Pilot

Training Squadron, and T. Sgt. Miles P. Campbell, Wing Head-

Other ATC bases taking part in

the meet are Laredo, Reese, Per-

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Seventeen individual trophies

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The Big Spring team of W. E.
Ramsey and Bobby Bluhm fashioned a 70. Shirley Robbins and

Webb coached by 1st Lt William Maurice (Frog) Koger, also of Big Spring, wound up with a 79. Billy Maxwell, who formerly resided here, and Bill (Red) Roden Wally Bradley and Luke Thomp- were nine strokes off the pace,



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

In his speech at the All-Star game banquet in Pittsburgh recently, Manager Casey Stengel of the defeated American Leaguers says he should have named ex-Big Springer Camilo Pascual to the squad. Pascual shut out Stengel's Yankees, 7-0, after Casey had made

public his list of pitchers for the classic. Camilo has put in five seasons now with Washington and is only 25. If a sore arm doesn't stop him, he's going to qualify for an exceedingly large pension and should be able to live like a king in his native Cuba, once he does retire.

When Camilo pitched here, he was under-weight and developed a sore flipper. That's why he didn't hang around very long. During the time he wore a local uniform, he lived in the shadow of his talented but temperamental brother, Carlos (Potato) Pascual. Some observers insist Camilo has the best curve ball in the

American League. Through July 11, he had more complete games (11) than any other pitcher in the league. He's one of the big reasons Washington has shown a big improve Six Are Entered

ment over their record of a year ago. He has one of the five lowest earned-run averages in the circuit.

Another ex-Big Spring player, Ossie Alvarez, was sent to Houston of the American Association by Richmond but he hadn't been in the Buffs' lineup at this writing.

Frank Broyles, the University of Arkansas football mentor, said ecently this year's Arkansas freshman team will lack such individual standouts like Lance Alworth and Bruce Fullerton but will possess better all-around talent than the 1958 Shoat outfit. By 1960, if not this year, the Porkers may be as good as the best

in the Southwest Conference. New Mexico State University will push Big Springer Charley Johnson and Bob Gaiters, a halfback from Zanesville, Ohio, as its leading candidates for All-American honors this year.

Gaiters is a transfer from San Ana Junior College who has run the 100 in less than ten seconds.

Johnson may eventually become recognized the best passer and quarterback in New Mexico State's history, if he's not already recognized as such. In the spring game this year, Charley threw 17 passes and

completed seven for 156 yards in gains. Ricky Alba, 170-pound junior from Deming, N. M., and Danny Villanueva, 190-pound senior from Calexico, Calif., will back up Johnson at the quarterback spot. ck of the

finest quarterback he saw play in 1958. Warren Woodson, the NMSU coach, invented the Winged T formation as long ago as 1941. Big Spring, under Al Milch, made use of

He devised it because he had a good passer in Murray Evans and a good receiver in Harry Burrus, who went from Big Spring High School on to stardom at HSU, where Warren was then coaching. Woodson said he wanted to get a third pass receiver in the clear quickly to take Evans' passes, so he hit upon the idea of setting one his backs out beyond the end about three yards, and a yard

back of the line of scrimmage.
With that formation, Woodson produced runners who five times won the national rushing championship.

The main ball toter in the system is, of course, the tail back and Wayne Fields rode that position here last year to all-state recogni-

## Jets Steam-Roller Devil Nine, 6-2

The Jets, pre - tournament of one-basers for the losers. choices, steam-rollered the Devils, Hughes scored three times for I'National Clubs 6-2, here Thursday night to ad- the winners. vance to the finals in the City Little League playoffs. The game took place in the International park at Webb AFB.

The pride of the American League led from the first inning on. Pat Patterson's club counted one run in that round, added two more in the third and closed out with a three-run fourth.

Howard Bain pitched well for the Devils but Baxter Moore, the Jet hurler, was tougher in the clutches. Each allowed six hits. seven while Bain issued four free passes and fanned ten. Johnny Hughes had a double

and a single for the Jets while Kent Brown lashed out two singles. Keith Howze had a brace

## Jordan Winner Of 1st Match

Harry Jordan, the defending titlist, won his opening test in the YMCA Senior Men's Tennis tournament Thursday, defeating Donald Harden, 6-0, 6-3.

Today Harry goes against Frank Hardesty Sr., who felled Bill Parsons in his second round match yesterday, 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles tests yesterday, Donald Smith turned back Murry Denton, 6-3, 7-5; Robert Stripling sidelined Bill Estes, 6-4, 6-1; Jerry Caddell trounced John H. Deig, 6-2, 6-3; Julius Glickman kayoed H. E. Baughton, 8-6, 8-6; and James W. Shattuck edged John P. Greenwalt, 6-0, 6-1, Curtis Westfall and Hugh Mc-

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### Moore shut out the Devils until the sixth, when David Anderson and Alton Fields crossed the plate. 3 0 0 D.And son c 3 3 2 1 1 Fields 1b-2b 3 2 1 0 Moss rf 3 2 0 0 R.And son c 5 2 0 0 Campbeli lb Cauley 2b-1b 2 26 6 6 Totals 22

### Poised To Play The playoff to determine a full at Webb AFB.

season champion in the International Little League begins tonight Three teams will be involved. The T Birds and the Sabres clash at 7:30 p.m. to determine which meets the Comets in the

002-2 Saturday night.

### Moore walked two and fanned Peter McQue Stakes Slated At Ruidoso This Weekend

ter McQue Stakes" is featured at the 'Downs' Saturday. This yearly event honors one of the duly recognized founder sires of the Quarter Horse breed. You will find his name in the pedigrees of a majority of our best ones. Nine head of the best step postward to match strides in this eleventh placed event. Vandy's Flash, representing right well the Echo Ranch Stable (Carl Mercer) of Ada, Okla., is shaping up the

Fifth Annual Running of "The Pe-

of a winner. Go Man Go, representing J. B. Ferguson of Wharton, Texas, is reported to be training in splendid fashion. El Diablito, owned by Eddie Garcia of La Puente, Calif. is a West Coast arrival making his first start on the local oval. Remaining hopefuls are Sure Now-a good mudder should there come an off track-Pana Bar, Vannevar, Mr. Bruce and War

probable favorite. This bright sor-

rel speedster is a consistent sort

Co-featured is "The Coors' Allowance"-a distance race going a Lark's Beam, owned by G. B.

speed last out-was a recent Oma-Bang's Victory, belonging to Hal ner at one and a fast closing second in another. My Honey, representing Helen G. Hyde of Burns,

Barker of Sonora, Tex., showed

-is moving up in company. Remaining contestants: Rook Golden Bear, Val's Fortune, and Make Up Clouds.

7:30 o'clock championship finals

Dancing Deedie, owned by Jerry Currie of Big Spring, is entered in the initial event of the day, a 51/2 furlong claiming race. and is regarded as the best longshot of the day.

Stone Free, formerly owned by Jess Wilbanks of Big Spring but lost to a claim last Sunday, is entered in the same race.

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# **Vets Win For Giants**

Associated Press Sports Writer When the Giants last won the National League pennant, 1954, southpaw Johnny Antonelli led the reague in winning percentage and earned an average. And a guy named Dusty Rhodes kept thrillin' the Giants rooters by drilling clutch hits.

It was that way again Thursday night. Antonelli pitched a three-hit shutout and Rhodes came through with a run-scoring pinch single in the ninth for a 1-0 victory at Philadelphia. That retained San Francisco's one-game lead over idle Los Angeles after the Phillies had won the opener of the twi-inight double-header 6-4.

to the City finals tonight against

the unbeaten but once tied Jets,

20-0-1 for the season. Both teams

Gene Stormes is one of the

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#### AREA LI'L LEAGUE PLAYOFFS SET It was Antonelli's 14th victory, TO GET UNDER WAY THURSDAY

The Area Little League tournament, involving all-star teams of each of the four major circuits in Big Spring, will be conducted in the International park at Webb AFB here starting next Thursday.

One game will be played nightly, starting at 7:30 p. m., until a champion has been decided. The opening game pits the International league against the National league.

One week from tonight, the Texas league challenges the American league. Winners of those two games clash for the championship at

7:30 p. m. here Saturday, July 25. rin, Randolph and Sheppard, from The winner here takes part in the District tournament at Andrews starting Saturday, Aug. 1. Colo. Two other bases, Amarillo,

Big Spring has drawn a bye in that meet and challenges the survivor in the Goldsmith-Midland imbroglio for the right to take part in sectional play.

### **Braves Decision Veterans,** 4-3, In City Semi-Finals

The Braves booted a National | ship race here last night, 4-3, in League partner, the VFW, out of the National park. The win carried the Braves inthe City Little League champion-

### Tigers To Host Entries are coming in slowly or the YMCA swimming meet Mexican Team for the YMCA swimming meet

which will be July 24 at the City in the junior boys and junior weather, the Big Spring Tigers re- fourth. turn to action here Sunday, at Any resident of Big Spring may enter the contests. No entry fee which time they oppose Ojinaga,

is charged but trophies will be Mexico, in Steer Park. The first of two engagements gets under way at 1:30 p.m. In two previous starts against the boy-junior girl divisions. Seniors Mexicans, the Tigers broke even. Ojinaga boasts a 19-4 won-lost record in starts to date while the Contestants may compete in Bengals have won 15 games, com-

breaststroke, butterfly stroke, pared to four reversals. backstroke, and free style swim-On Sunday, the Tigers square off with the Odessa Stars in a Plain front and back dives and pair of games here. Odessa was a front jack knife are required. to have played the Big Springers One may then execute four alter- here last Sunday.

### George Williams, Mike Hick-man and Kenny Chrane are enter- Nabors, Abilene ed in the junior boys class. In the junior girls group are Marriann Team In Twin Bill

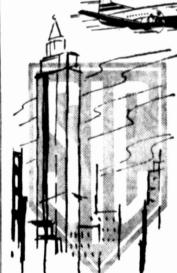
Williams, Beverly Womack and Nabors Paint Store's softball Entries are being taken at the team of Big Spring seeks revenge City Pool, Webb AFB and YMCA. in a double header with the Abilene A's, scheduled to be played in the City Park here Saturday night. The Painters lost two close contests to the A's in Abilene last

Ed Dunn, who has already won 20 pitching victories for the Abilene club, will face the Painters all three games recently in the in the opener here. Roy Weeks, a Merchants bowling league. In othveteran who formerly threw for er matches, Team Two swept the a Stamford club, will toe the slab best of three from Team Six and for the A's in the afterpiece. Team Five also won two of three Spec Franklin, Troy Wetsel and Cotton Mize will be available for Troy Wetsel had high game and

series, 219-576. Team One had the best group effort, an 888 The Nabors team will carry a 14-5 won-lost record onto the field. Both games are down for seven innings There will be no admission

mound duty for the Big Spring

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burgh's relief ace Roy Face as the winningest pitcher in the majors. It also was Antonelli's third shutout of the year, all in his last our starts, and gave him the ERA lead in the National League at 2.49. He fanned nine and walked but two Thursday night.

once more tying him with Pitts-

The split also pushed the Giants

two games ahead of the Milwau-kee Braves, who lost their third in a row to the Chicago Cubs 4-2. Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 7-5. In the American League, the Chicago White Sox took first place by one game with a split at Boston, winning 4-3 and losing 5-4, as Cleveland slipped to second with

a double-header loss at New York,

7-5 in 10 innings and 3-0. Kansas

City defeated Baltimore 4-3 and Washington rapped Detroit 5-2. Gene Conley (7-6) gave up eight hits to the Giants, finally giving in when Jackie Brandt singled, went to second on an error and came home on Rhodes' single. Robin Roberts (8-8) beat the Giants in the opener although giving up 10 hits. Wally Post had three hits, scored twice and drove Braves' best hurlers. He gave up in two runs for the Phils. He three hits and faced only four tripled home the winner in the seventh inning against losing reliever Jack Sanford (7-9), the ex-

Phil starter. ble from Stormes, which helped Ernie Banks' solo 25th home the losers get two runs in the run gave the Cubs a 3-1 lead in Loser Horace Smith gave up 10 the fourth inning and beat Lew safeties including two-basers by Burdette (12-9). Dave Hillman Paul Soldan, Jerry Thurman and (5-7) went all the way, allowing

nine hits, against the Braves. The winners caught up for a 2-1 Third baseman Al Dark was lead after the second inning, credited with an unassisted doumatched the VFW with two runs ble play in the second inning, alin the fourth and played defent though he never touched the ball. sively for the two last scoreless Base runner Stan Lopata ran into Dark as he attempted to field a Tonight's title game will be in ground ball. Umpire Ed Sudol the American League park, locat- called Lopata out for interference, ed on the Howard County Junior then called Johnny Logan, who College campus. The Jets are an was running from first to second. American League representative. | out too because Lopata barred a

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The Office of Civillan and De-Mobilization had asked money for the project which was to be a prototype for others to later in various other regions

The House refused to include the item in a \$609,800,000 money bill to finance various government



## 70-Mile Speed Bill WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) urged Piles Up On Curve

up to 70 miles per hour rounded ing violation arrests. This includes legislative curves, went uphill and hiding radar machines. downhill to a screeching, prolonged, unsuccessful climax. Sen. George Parkhouse, Dallas, last night. He threatened a fili-

sion closed Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, withdrew the joint conference report, prepared hastily in the last closing hours. Rep. Louis Anderson, Midland,

40 minutes before the special ses-

failed after many efforts, to get House approval. "The Senate has killed this bill," Speaker Waggoner Carr said be-

minutes to bring up the measure trucks up to 65. Present limits are

## 2. Prohibit concealment of law

Registration has been reopened for the girls swimming class, sponsored by the YMCA. The first day of class is Monday.

Girls between the ages of 6-16 may sign for the instruction. Twenty-five more can be taken in the class because there were so few boys taken in that division. Almost 20 more boys and several adults may be signed for those

night registration will close. Site is the City Pool. Hours for the class are 9 until 10 a.m.

AUSTIN (AP)-Highway speeds | enforcement officers making mov-

"The provision relating to oldtime uniform, the diamond-shaped badge and riding a motorcycle in threw up the final road block late order to make an arrest has been Senate. deleted," Rep. Sam Bass, Freebuster to talk the bill to death port, said.

"All cars must be plainly marked. They can't hide or conceal them or radar when you're trying to catch speedsters.' "It doesn't prevent the use of radar any more than the present law." Anderson said, "It won't

abolish radar. "It will abolish every member of this House if it passes," Rep. fore the House tried in the closing Tony Fenoglio, Nocona, said.

## ...And Then There Were None

only three senators were left in the Senate chamber. All the day's business had been transacted.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-VT) volunteered to take his place in Steel plant here. the chair he would adjourn the

The others were Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-KY) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore). Morse suggested he and Cooper could take turns in the chair.

minute to introduce a bill. He did so and Aiken downed his gavel and bolted. Cooper, out of courtesy to Morse, took the chair.

Cooper said he only wanted a

Morse spent five minutes saving that he intends to make a speech next Tuesday on labor legislation.

### The bill (HB39) would: 1. Authorize the State Highway Hotel Developer Honored Department to zone auto speed limits up to 70 miles per hour and trucks up to 65 Present limits are By C-City Civic Leaders

appreciation dinner" held at Civic House Thursday to honor the

COLORADO CITY - More than | Kelley pointed out that Colorado "this will become the drinking is." This, more than oil, is the

Colorado City's "pioneers" by oil- placque of appreciation from Colo- chores. man Frank Kelley, principal rado City. 'I'm just about as sold A few maintenance people are speaker. "He is a pioneer in that on Colorado City as Kelley is. he has showed the way to a bigger Baker said, adding, "We are in other plants in the Gary areahow we can miss."

hotel is still continuing, with two

Handful Of Men WASHINGTON (AP) — It was after 6 o'clock Thursday night and only three senators were left in Caring For Plants By DONALD F. BOLLES in at the Inland Steel Co. and MORRISVILLE, Pa. (AP) - A Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

was presiding. He said he had to steel wire fence today separated leave and unless one of the others two groups at the sprawling U.S.

> In back of it, an estimated 250 nonunion supervisors were "locked in" for the duration of the steel

In front was a handful of chatting pickets, and a few miles away thousands of others caught up on rest or odd jobs around their homes They had one thing in common:

worry about their families. The supervisors, although well provided for, called home on the company switchboard to see how their wives and offspring were

making out. And outside, many of the strikers were wondering how they would get along without pay in case of a dispute stretching into

United Steelworkers Local 4889 the largest of several locals at the plant with 4,200 members, voted to deny free access to the supervisors and maintenance men. In some other steel plants they can come and go at will.

At the giant U.S. Steel plant in

Gary, Ind., a company spokesman said that a "limited number" of while handling stand-by

remaining in U.S. Steel's three Colorado City and we pledge our the center of an area which has National Tube, Gary Sheet and just begun to develop-I don't see | Tin and American Bridge Division. Still others are allowed to At East Chicago, a few main

Baker said that work on the pass through the picket lines. floors of the five story hotel, now tenance personnel were entering being improved. The hotel was and leaving the Republic Steel

But feelings run high at Morrisville today. Thompson outlined the reason for the lock-in.

"In the 1956 strike," he said. "the company said no mainten-ance or production work would be

"The supervisors had free access. But they did thousands of hours of maintenance work which had nothing to do with keeping the mill going.

"We can't trust management." A company spokesman said he had no comment on Thompson's statements

Details on the supervisors lives behind the gate were given by their wives and by the union spokesmen who saw provisions being stockpiled.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
In obedience to the order of the Board
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sitting, notice is hereby given that said
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at its regular meeting place in the court
house in the town of Big Spring, Howard
County, Texas, at 9 a.m. on MONDAY,
27th day of July, 1959, for the purpose
of determining, fixing and equalizing the
value of any and all taxable property
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taxable purposes for the year 1959 and
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said name is unknown: the unknown has remarried, the said LILLIE FISHER by her other married name, if any, which said name is unknown: the unknown spouse, if any, of said LILLIE FISHER; the unknown heirs of said LILLIE FISHER, a married woman, deceased: the unknown heirs of said unknown spouse, deceased, of said LILLIE FISHER; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said LILLIE FISHER. a married woman, deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the said unknown spouse, deceased, of said LILLIE FISHER; the unknown assigns and devisees, if any, of said LILLIE FISHER, a married woman, and of said unknown spouse of said LILLIE FISHER; and the real and true unknown owner or owners of, if any, or claimants to the South One-Half (S. ½) of Lot No. Three (3), in Block No. Thirteen (13), in the Original Town of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, DeffenDants, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear to the Plain.

Texas, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plainiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock
A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of
the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 24th day of August, 1959,
at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the
Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said
County in Big Spring. Texas.
Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in
said court on the 8th day of July, A.D.
1959, in this cause numbered 11.948 on
the docket of said court, and styled A.
SWARTZ, Plaintiff, vs. LILLLE FISHER,
a widow, et al., Defendants.
A brief statement of the nature of

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

The South One-Half (S. ½) of Lot, No. Three (3), in Block No. Thirteen (13), in the Original Town of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas:

Plaintiff is further alleging that he holds the title and possession of show de-

thereon as same became due during such period.

Plaintiff further alleges that he holds the title to above described tract of land under the Ten Year Statute of Limitation of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for ten (10) years, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, to recover the title and possession of said lands from Defendants, Plaintiff further alleges that he holds the title to above described land under the Twenty-Five (25) Year Statute of Limitation of the State of Texas, Art. 5519 of Vernon's Anno. Texas Civil Statutes, which Plaintiff is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of holding said lands in good faith under claim of right under deeds and instruments, duly recorded in Howard County, Texas, purporting to convey the title to said lands to Plaintiff: Plaintiff further sues for damages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 8th day of July, A.D. 1959.

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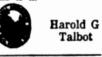
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5:20—Laurel & Hardy
5:45—News
6:00—Our Town
6:05—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—P. Kelley's Blues
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Col. Flack
8:00—Cal. Of Sports
8:45—Bowling 3:30—Wrestling
4:00—Bowling
5:00—Civic Art
5:30—Ind. On Parade
5:45—News Weather
6:00—Disneyland
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Bold Venture
9:00—Cimarron City
9:30—D.A.'s Man
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—"Shock"
12:00—Sign Off 9:30—Highway Patroi 10:00—News 10:10—Sports 10:15—Weather 10:30—Jack Paar 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 9:00—Cartoons 9:00-Cartoons
9:15-Through the Portholes
9:30-Ruff & Reddy
10:00-Fury
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8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
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11:30—Cartoons
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3:00-Truth or 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 11:00—Jack Paar quences 3:30—County Fair :00-Matine :30-Hospitality Time SATURDAY Roy Rogers :15—Here's Howell :30—Walt Disney :30—Leave It To Beaver 8:00—Cal. of Sports 9:00—Thin Man 9:30—M Squad 10:00—Bat Masterson

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15—Secret Storm 30—Edge of Night 00—Guiding Light 10:30—Bill Mack 2:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 4:30—Featurette 5:00—Liberace 5:30—Timely To 00—Guiding Light 15—Mark Stevens 5:30—Timely Topics
6:00—Lone Ranger
6:30—Reckoning
7:30—Wanted
8:00—Col. Flack
8:30—Have Gun
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9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Whirlybirds
10:00—Showcase
11:30—Sien Off 8:20—Sign On 8:25—News 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse 0:00—Heckle & Jeckle 0:30—Robin Hood 1:00—News 30—Bugs Bunny 00—News, Weath 15—Doug Edwards 30—Disneyland 30-David Niven 11:00—News 11:30—Country Style 11:55—Baseball 2:45—Race of Week 3:15—Air Force 3:30—Bowling 10:00—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off

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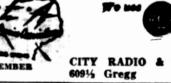
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2:45—Scoreboard
3:00—Movie
5:30—Detective's Diary
6:00—Lone Ranger
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Black Saddle
8:30—Cimarron City
9:30—D A.'s Man
10:00—David Niven
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase

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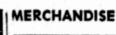
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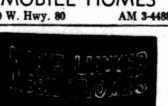
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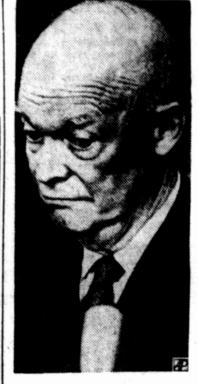
death Thursday for trying to spy for North Korea's Communist re gime. The judge said they had been sent South to collect military tenced four North Koreans to South Korean political circles.











#### Eyes Right

President Eisenhower presented this study during his news conference during which the steel strike, the possibility of a summit conference and unrest in the Caribbean were among topics discussed with newsmen.

### **U.S. 80 Group** To Meet July 30 In C-City

Highway 80 Assn., with which members of the Big Spring Highway Developers Assn. are affiliate ed, will hold its annual convention in Colorado City on July 30.

R. R. McEwen Jr., president of the Big Spring association, has dispatched letters to the 62 members of the group, calling attention to the meeting and including for consideration a copy of the proposed constitution of the U.S. 80-Interstate 20 Highway Assn. of Texas, which will be discussed a the Colorado City meeting.

He points out that the Big Spring Highway Developers Assn., contributes to the support of U.S. 80 Assn., U. S. 87 Assn., Texas Good Roads Assn. and Henry Ford Memorial Highway Assn. Because of this, all of the local association members are members of each of the other organizations and entitled to participate in meetings and activities of all.

The developers group was organized last year and 62 firms were enrolled as members-paylocal organization.

McEwen suggested it would be most helpful if all of the 62 members sent delegates to the Colora-do City meeting of the U. S. 80

#### City Tax Receipts Show \$6,000 Jump

Tax Department receipts for June showed more than \$6,000 increase over a year ago, according to C. E. Johnson's report for the city tax-assessor-collector's

The total this year is \$10,664.74, compared with \$4,521.59 for last JC Dorms Due For

For the fiscal year to date, tax collections are over \$13,000 ahead of last year. The figures are \$25,000 lb for 1950 and the are \$25,060.11 for 1959 and \$11,-343.35 for 1958.



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Formal approval was given for payment of an extra electric line to the men's dormitory, a \$175 item that had been OK'd informal-A progress report was given at the board meeting by Bill French ly previously.

The board approved employment Company to handle the annual au-

job with the contractors, A. P. Also approved was purchase of Kasch & Sons. They have every an automatic bookkeeping mareason to believe that work can chine designed to handle increased be completed before the college accounting work without employterm opens, although there has ment of additional personnel, Conbeen some recent delay on delivery of millwork, and a shortage of labor in tile laying. French said roughs Company on a bid of \$5,he felt the progress was satisfac-

#### work is progressing on paving work around the campus, and this **Addison Plea** Trustees ordered formal comple-

ing & Home Finance Agency cov-DALLAS (AP)-The Securities ering priorities of all funds from the dormitories and student hous-ing facilities (cafeteria, student and Exchange Commission in Washington refused to accept a registration certificate filed by uranium promoter John Milton Addison of San Antonio, an attorney said yesterday.

Lester May, Dallas, said he was told by SEC officials the form he submitted for Addison was not "full" enough.

Spokesmen for the federal agency declined comment beyond admitting that they conferred with May and Addison and that no filing was made.

May said he asked the SEC to take the form for a matter of record, and to take a check for the filing fee. "They didn't want that either," he said. Addison, 31, is under a federal

court order restraining him from disposing of his assets or borrowing money for development of his "Benson Upgrader," which he claims holds the key to cheap nu-

The Bexar County Grand Jury in San Antonio has returned three indictments against Addison for theft over \$50 in connection with loans secured for the machine. He also faced charges of selling securities without a license.

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## College Studies Budget Of \$425,000 For The Next Year

like \$3,000 less than this year ing \$755 in dues. Of this money \$5,000 - is proposed in the How- proposals listed first, followed by \$750 has been divided among the ard County Junior College fiscal current year's figure): et total is \$425,822.

Public hearing on the budget has been set for August 13. Major items of receipts include local taxes, a figure of \$232,612, based on 93 per cent collection of \$171,097. a 60 cent rate on valuation estimated at \$54,373,892; and the state's aid, placed at \$93,252. Va-

that the school's new dormitories

should be completed by September 1, a couple of weeks before

of the architect-engineer firm of Puckett & French, who said he

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ning September 1. The new budg- \$39,860. General expense (professional and clerical salaries, advertising, dues, student activities, special committee activities, etc.) - \$55,339 and \$56,671.

Instructional - \$186,917 Library - \$14,610 and \$13,591. Auxiliary enterprise (cafeteria, athletic programs, book store) -

rious fees and tuition charges, for \$17,727 and \$41,365). This major regular and summer term regis- difference is because cafeteria trants, special fees from library and book store expenses have been and laboratory use; from veter- transferred out. Income from ans' work and adult training - these sources also has been takall these account for most of the en out of the receipt side of the

Plant operation - \$54,131 and

\$46,927. Major increase here is for utilities, because of new build-Capital expenditures - \$25,009 and \$17,499. Big difference is for

paving and ground improvement, already contracted for. Contingency fund - \$2,000 and

Fixed charges (insurance, social security, etc.) - \$18,430 and \$6,441. This calls for debt retirement of \$12,257 not in current

budget. Special accounts - \$5,280 and \$6,081. This is a balancing item, and includes handling of scholarship and loan funds, and some

The new tax rate allocation of 14 cents for interest and sinking fund requirements sets up receipts of \$91,008. Principal and interest payments for the year will be \$65,075. Balance in this fund is estimated to increase during the year from \$20,214 to \$25,933.

#### Wins Contract

LUBBOCK (AP)-H. B. Zachry Co., San Antonio, won a contract yesterday for construction of a 44mile, 8-inch oil pipeline in Eddy and Lea Counties, N.M. The project, let by Service Pipe Line Co., will handle crude from

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Sunday, July, 19, 1959

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