## TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, nights and mornings; partly cloudy afternoons and evenings through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers in the vicinity. High today 95. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 95.

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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

coast would diminish gradually to-

The hurricane winds, torrential

downpours and six-foot tides ac-

companying Debra sent thousands

of residents scurrying from homes

along the coast to schools, court-

houses and other public buildings.

officers in Brazoria County sought

seven persons reported missing in

They said there had been no

further word from four members

of a Sweeney, Tex., family since

There was no word of any deaths

the storm - swept area.

Coast Guardsmen and sheriff's

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## The Winner And The Finalists

These are the final 15 in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif. The title was won by Akiko Kojima, model from Japan. Left to right, back row: Helene Savigny, Belgium; Vera Riberiro, Brazil; Olga Pumarejo, Colombia; Pamela Searle, England; Francoise Saint-Laurent, France. Center row-Carmela Kunzel, Germany; Zoe Koyroykle, Greece; Sigridur Thorvaldsdottir, Iceland; Rina Issacov, Israel; Miss Kojima (Miss Universe). Front row-Hyen Choo Oh, Korea; Jorunn Kristiansen, Norway; Suzanna Cembrowska, Poland; Marie Louise Ekstrom, Sweden, and Terry Lynn Huntingdon, U. S. A. (AP Wirephoto).

# Willowy Jap **Nixon Friendship Drive In High Gear**

MOSCOW (AP) - Richard M. | Siberia. That region is studded Nixon got his friendship mission with secret installations, air fields into gear Saturday after two hec- and naval bases. tic days of acid Soviet criticism. The vice president was loudly applauded by 5,000 Soviets when he ting a general airing in the Soviet arrived for a hand-shaking tour press, there was no show of public of the Soviet agricultural and in-

dustrial exhibition. Nixon easily turned aside the has been set up as a rival attracheckling of one lone Soviet. He tion to the U.S. exhibition in Mostraded friendship toasts with Ag- cow. riculture Minister Vladimir Matskevich. He answered the minis-ter's grumbling about Captive Na- Nixon-K. Fuss tions Week, observed in the Unit-d States for national dominated for nations dominated

Miss Universe

Despite his public differences with Khrushchev, which were getresentment when Nixon turned up living a dream. at the Soviet exhibition. This show

Cuban Farmers Roam Havana Hurricane Brings In Celebration

HAVANA (AP)-The capture of one of Fidel Castro's most wanted enemies was announced Saturday night as thousands of young Cuban farmers, waving banners Cuban farmers, waving banners and brandishing sharp sugarcane knives roamed this capital. They were in a mood for a celebration - or trouble.

Police said Rafael del Pino, Storm Leaves leader of the "White Rose" organization, who has been operating from Miami, Fla., was wounded and captured 20 miles east of here while apparently trying to fly a group of Cubans out of the coun-

ry. The "White Rose" leader apparently flew a chartered singleengined plane from Florida and the time.' landed on a paved highway for a dawn rendezvous with his associates here.

Heavily armed police, led by Chief Efigenio Amijeiras, machinegunned the plane as it landand out ed, setting it afire and wounding the pilot. A carload of would-be passengers escaped after exhanging shots with the police. Police said they dragged Del Pino from the plane and that he was in a grave condition-with burnsin a military hospital. Earlier police announced the

Model Is New arrest of four other White Rose members and the seizure of documents and ammunition of the 26th of July movement which overthrew the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista last January. Del Pino, 32, complained on May 30 he had been attacked at Miami Beach by a gang that he

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-A called "Fidel Castro Police." willowy Japanese fashion model He was charged in 1951 by U.S. -first to give the Orient the Miss Universe title - Saturday began authorities with trying to smuggle arms to anti-Batista forces, but

her reign "floating on a cloud and now opposes Castro's regime which he charges is influenced by Communists. He recently flew "I had to pinch myself to be sure it was not a dream," 22over Cuba to drop anti-Castro year-old Akiko Kojima of Tokyo beamed upon awakening after her leaflets. He becme a U.S. citizen 12 years ago while serving in the E. G. Mueller's home. wildly acclaimed midnight selec-U.S. armed forces.

Despite the gay bunting and She had snatched a few hours as an unmistakable undertone of

**Flood Prospects** WIDE EYES OR BIG CATS? STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-Patrolman Don Prickett and **Room For Fun** Bob Sharp thought they had spotted two cougars in a tree.

Armed with a shotgun and a KEMAH, Tex. (AP) - "They rifle, they stalked the quarry. named her right. My mother-in-Two huge housecats jumped law is named Debra. She's a lot jumped from the tree and fled of wind and just all wet most of through the morning mist. The mechanic at a service sta-

## tion here wouldn't give his name. It was early morning and the **Coast Road** knee-deep water floated half-gallon oil containers as it swirled in National guardsmen stood by, awaiting orders but none came. Conditions

Few evacuees were at this little AUSTIN (AP)-U. S. Highway seacoast town, 34 miles southeast 75 into Galveston had one foot of of Houston. water over it in spots, but traffic Kemah felt much of Hurricane was moving, the State Highway Debra's punch. She ripped shin-Department said Saturday.

gles from roofs, shredded leaves, cracked tree limbs, uprooted trees, knocked out electric power and telephones. area, the department said. "I don't like it at

Linda Morrow, 11. Her stringy and wet blonde hair covered her sleepless eyes. Webster to Seabrook. "We left Baycliff at 10 last night," her father, John Morrow, "We were vacationing." He they planned to return to their home at Crockett. Saturday.

Asst. Fire Chief J. A. Foster of Kemah said no major damage Legates To Appear occurred. "Just regular wind and water troubles." At Aid Hearing Throughout Debra's path, the story seemed the same.

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Ambas-At League City, a big live oak split and crashed 10 feet from sador Elbridge Dubrow and Ar-thur Z. Gardiner, director of the

At Pearland, H. L. Dawkins American aid program here, plan ers spread northward in the state yesterday. kept his service station operating. to leave Sunday for Washington sleep with her four-foot Miss Uni- flags that were everywhere there Across the street, there was no to meet a Senate committee power for competitors A single uled to open an inquiry into.

**Heavy Rains Seen** Up To 15 Inches

GALVESTON (AP)- Continuing | Weather Bureau predicted winds downpours, on the heels of rains and tides along the upper Texas up to 15 inches, raised a specter of floods Saturday night in the wake of hurricane Debra.

PRICE TEN CENTS

night. It still warned small craft to remain in port along the upper Losses estimated placed damage Texas and Western Louisiana in the millions from the tropical coasts until the seas calmed. By mid-afternoon when the cenblow, which started breaking up

late in the day after smacking into ter of the storm reached Clevethe Texas coast with winds as land, north of Houston, the highest high as 105 m.p.h. winds dropped to 65 miles an Forecasters warned against furhour, rain was falling in the "eye," and the U.S. Weather Buther heavy rains and squalls spreading northward into East reau said Debra could no longer Texas and extreme western Loube considered a hurricane.

isiana. A Weather Bureau advisory said local amounts of 10 to 15 inches were likely tonight and tomorrow. "All interests in that area should watch for possible flood warnings

All roads were open in the Beaufrom local Weather Bureau ofmont district and water was refices," the advisory cautioned. ceding from U.S. 90 in the Orange Debra, little more than a day and a half old, lost hurricane force State Highway 6 was still closed by midafternoon. Contradicting

at noon south of Hitchcock and earlier predictions she would ware Farm Road 528 was closed from fast after hitting the mainland, the season's fourth tropical storm The department hoped to resume nevertheless maintained winds of they left Chocolate Bayou, in Braferry service between Galveston hurricane strength for nearly 100 zoria County, for Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula by latemiles inland.

in a cabin cruiser Thursday. In At Orange, in the center of a the party were Mr. and Mrs. Dale multi-million-dollar industrial com- Loyacano, their son Ray and his plex near the southeast corner of wife.

Texas, more than 10 inches of Another search was in progress rain flooded streets and low areas. at Green's Lake, south of Hitch-Houston, immediately north of cock, for two Houston men identi-Galveston, received 7.85 inches in fied only by the surnames of Ellender and Wheeler. Officers two days. Steady rains fell throughout the said the two were last seen southeast quarter of Texas. Show-

aboard an outboard rig early past Waco, more than 200 miles Also reported missing was a from the Gulf of Mexico. man identified as Arthur Gillam,

by communism. This is the issue that got Nixon's mission off to a shaky start on his arrival Thurschange day.

In a busy day, Nixon called on First Deputy Premiers Frol Kozlov and Anastas Mikoyan and then held his fifth meeting with his opponent in Friday's noisy public debate, Premier Nikita Khrush-chev. The two will get down to secret talks in the Premier's villa outside Moscow Sunday. Nixon also announced he will

begin a two-day visit to Poland Aug. 2. This decision was reached in part because the Soviet Union refused to let him end his 11-day tour by flying out over eastern

**Reviewing** The **Big Spring** Week

With Joe Pickle

Folks attached to the military have one thing in addition to the rest of us-besides death and taxes, they are also certain that a human being. eventually they will be moved. Such is the case with Col. Kyle Riddle, wing commander at Webb AFB for the past two years. The children. popular CO has been tapped out for a command in Laon, France.

When the wheat marketing quota referendum was held on Thursday, heavy voting produced a total of five ballots (all favoring). This led wags to ask if there were any late returns.

Cosden put its enlarged polybutene plant, with doubled capacity, back on stream Friday and announced it was licensing its process to another manufacturer with almost unlimited raw materials supply. Incidentally Costen's polybutene, marketed as Polyvis, has oined the circle of million dollar products—its sales now exceed a List Coming Bills butene, marketed as Polyvis, has miliion dollars per year.

What's the matter with us? We've gone an entire week without rain, However, part of the county did get a brisk shower Thursday afternoon. Meanwhile, we've been getting more resort weather during the nights and early morning with temperatures setting new records in reaching a low of 55.

Gasoline prices eased off a cent to two cents during the week as majors moved to meet postings by two new retailers in the market area. Instead of breaking into a price war at this point, the new level seems to be stabilizing.

Contracts announced by the State Highway Department last week included \$145,515 for 8.5 miles of structures and paving on FM 2183 in Howard and Mitchell County. So far we haven't been able to find No. 2183 on our maps.

Taft Benson. Andres Marquez, whose cold What the House does with a lagunning wounded one man and bor antiracketeering bill, which the Senate previously has passed, killed another, drew his second 99year sentence last week. This means in effect that he will not may have a great deal to do with the length of the congressional

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4) | session.

NEW YORK (AP)-The video bed. tape recording of the sizzling exbetween Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was released Saturday night.

five finalists. A snarl of confusion that reached halfway around the world and apparently involved State Department efforts not to offend the Russians had first threatened to delay indefinitely the first American showing.

Just exactly how it was all straightened out was not clear the world. even yet, but the three major networks promptly scheduled the dramatic face-to-face wrangle on their 11 p.m. news shows. NBC

will also show the tape in color fourth, and Miss Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19, fifth. They called wire services to an-Miss Kojima awakened on her nounce they had received a gofirst day as Miss Universe to find

**4 Radium Needles** Stolen In Abilene through an interpreter. "When it came down to five

ABILENE, Tex. (P) - Four radifinalists, I eliminated myself and um needles which a doctor called considered it a toss-up among the 'dangerous as an atomic exploothers." sion" were reported stolen from

Sunday at 6 p.m. EST.

ahead

a doctor's office here Friday. Dressed in a delicate white neg-The needles emit gamma rays ligee and smoking a cigarette, which can burn, sterilize, or kill Miss Kojima answered questions while her hairdresser worked on Police said they feared the her shimmering dark hair.

burglars will discard the needles Miss Kojima disclosed that she where they could be picked up by has received movie offers. "I plan to make tests next week at Warner Bros. and 20th Cen-

## Chief Rabbi Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-

cratic leaders have put labor,

housing, highway and civil rights

legislation on the program for a

stretch drive that could keep Con-

Also, if a satisfactory compro-

mise can be worked out. Senate

Democratic Leader Lyndon B.

Johnson of Texas and Speaker of

the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex)

probably will agree to passage of

a bill lifting the interest ceiling

on long term government bonds.

But the two party leaders are

satisfied to let the Eisenhower ad-

ministration stew in the juice of

the President's vetoes of wheat

If there is any wheat legislation

-and Senate Republican Leader

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said

he thinks there may be-the im-

petus for it will have to come

from President Eisenhower or

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

and tobacco bills.

gress running until Labor Day.

tury-Fox," she said. 'I would like to make a movie JERUSALEM (AP)-Dr. Isaac or two if I am asked, and then Halevy Hertzog, 71, chief rabbi of Israel, died this morning after return to Japan for a visit." But she said she would like to a long illness. Hertzog's son, Jamake the United States her home cob, is now minister and charge eventually, marry and raise a d-affaires at the Israel Embassy family. She said her true ambiin Washington: tion is to be "a lovely wife."

**Democratic Leaders** 

road-building.

dangerous tension. Fears that anti-Castro elements might cre-The 5-foot 6-inch beauty, with 37-23-38 measurements, cried "Oh,

ate an incident and loose terror in the streets obviously were bemy gosh!" when she was anhind precautionary moves by the nounced the winner among the government. The sale of alcoholic drink has

"I am, oh, so very happy," she been banned until 6 a.m. Monday. said, tears shining in her eyes as Authorities have been quietly 4.200 spectators rose and cheered. rounding up suspected "counter Miss Kojima narrowly edged revolutionaries." There are unconout Miss Norway, Jorunn Kris-tiansen, 18, for the title, which means \$10,000 in cash prizes, othfirmed reports that as many as ,500 may be behind bars.

er awards and a year of touring **Votes Listed** 

Miss United States, Terry Lynn On Tax Bill Huntingdon, 19, was third; Miss England, Pamela Anne Searle, 21,

AUSTIN (AP)-Here's how rep epresentatives voted Friday to adopt the House tax committee substitute bill, 73-63:

a crowd of reporters and photog-For: Allen, Anderson, Atwell raphers at her hotel room door. Ballman, Bartram, Bass, Bell, Her reaction to winning? Blaine, Brashear, Bristow, Buch-"Mainly disbelief," she said anan, Burgress, Burkett, Butler,

born.

en, Day, de la Garza, Duff, Dungan, Ehrle, Foreman, Glusing, Green, Guffey, Heatly, Hooks, Huebner, Hughes of Dallas, Hutchins, James, Jarvis, Johnson, Jones

of Dallas, Jones of Galveston, Koliba, Latimer, La Valle, Lewis, McDonald, McKay, Martin, Matthew, Mays, Murray, Oliver, Ostion and Free Thought. Parsons, Pipkin, Ramsey, Roberts, Rosson, Russell, Sadlier,

Shannon, Shaw, Slack, Smith, Spilman, Strickland, Thurman, Thurmond, Townsend, Vallance, Wells, Wilson of Amarillo, Winston, Woods, Woolsey.

well. rick, Korioth, Laurel, Leaverton, McCoppin, McGregor of El Paso, McIlhany, Miller, Mullen, Myatt, Paris, Pearcy, Pieratt, Preston, Rosas, Schmid, Schram, Smith of Beaumont, Spears, Stewart, Stroman, Terrell, Turman, Watson, Wheeler, Whitfield, Wilson of Newcastle, Winfree and Zbranek.

Pairs: Kilgarlin present who voted against the bill paired with taken on housing. Democrats on a Richardson who would vote for the bill: Bishop yes and Lary no; gas yes and Yezak no; Springer a housing measure he called exno and Blanchard yes.

the tax bill into immediate effect and save 12 million dollars. House members switched their votes until speaker Waggoner Carr announced the vote as 100-38

#### port for the President's position seems solid, a bob-tailed housing **British Saucer** bill may result. A compromise measure to con-**Crosses Channel** tinue the interstate highway pro-

gram, perhaps at a slower than DOVER, England (AP) - Britanticipated pace, appears to be in the making. Eisenhower probably ain's revolutionary "flying sauwill get only part of the 11/2 cents cer" that skims on a self-made a gallon gasoline tax increase he air cushion over land and sea made a successful crossing of the requested to help pay for the English Channel Saturday.

Action on civil rights legislation The four-ton craft is powered with a 450 - horsepower engine still is up in the air in both houses. Johnson has been plugwhich drives a single mahogany ging for the Senate Judiciary fan. This provides air pressure Committee to clear a bill but which is blown through ducts be-Southern Democrats apparently neath the fuselage and cushions intend to stall there until they see the craft as it flits above the what the House does. waves.

engine plane was swept into the American aid program in reported light rainfall was general fishing camp on Chocolate Bayou. South Viet Nam. The U.S. Infor-Many farm-to-market roads mation Service said both reafwere state highways and important roads such as one leading ner."

to Houston's municipal airport. Gusts of wind with falling rain Gusts of wind with falling rain made driving hazardous. But it SHIRLEY TERRY---QUEEN provided these laughs through various advertising signs-all submerged in water:

said

said

ditch.

A new development area -"Home for finer living." A cleaning plant's boast-"We do excellent dry cleaning." A contractor—"We build swimming pools." And a real estate salesman-Waterfront lots for sale."

Wasn't Good Life; Papa's Too Untamed nival held at the City Park swim-

ming pool Friday night. MEXICO CITY (AP) - Police Shirley Terry was crowned the discovered a wife and six chil-1959 Aqua Queen by the 1958 dren who had not been permitted Queen, Lana Lewis, Last year's Conley, Connell, Cook, Cory, Cow- to leave their small home for 21 queen made a dedicatory swim in years. The husband was arrested. the new queen's honor. Police said the family had been Billy Bog Satterwhite swept the forced to work day and night prosenior boy's division with no comducing insecticides the father sold. petition while setting new records The children are Untamed, 17; in the backstroke and freestyle Liberty, 15; Sovereign, 14; Conevents. He set the new backstroke queror, 12; Good Life, 10; and a record at 41.8 seconds, just under recently born girl named Evoluthe old mark of )42.1 seconds.

Latin Reds Grow

Joyce Talbot set three records MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) girl's division. She had no oppo-- Latin America's Communist parties had a total of 230,000 registered members at the end of mark had been set. In the breastlast year, an increase of 7 per cent over 1957, the economic review Letter Commentary esti-

the freestyle, she finished in 26.1 berry. seconds. The old mark was 29.3. Ellen Smith won all three events

His freestyle record is 34 seconds,

a full second less than the old

mark of 35.

over Southeast Texas, and nearly every section of the state had re- in the storm. A fishing boat capwere closed by high water. So firmed their full confidence in ceived at least a few scattered tain was injured at Freeport when Viet Nam as "a free world part- showers. 15-foot waves smashed his craft As Debra ran out of steam, the against a rock jetty.

At nightfall

1,000 On Hand To See Y's **Annual Swim Meet Feature** 

An estimated 1,000 Big Springers | first in the freestyle, backstroke | Richburg claimed third place with turned out for the Ninth Annual and breaststroke events. Pattie 33.6 points. Collins had 31.3, and YMCA Swim Meet and Water Car- Fisher placed second in all three Mike Hickman had 29.3.

Director of the YMCA's summer swims and Martha Glickman was third in the freestyle and backswim program is Brick Johnson and Ted Kirby was the event distroke events. Sharen Sage was third in the breaststroke trial. rector. Bob Bradbury was master The standings in the division had of ceremonies.

Ellen Smith on top with 15 points. Water clown divers were John Pattie Fisher second with nine Yates and Bob Chambers who put points, Martha Glickman third on a show between various events. with four points, and Sharen Sage Chambers stayed under water for fourth with two points. about five minutes during an en-

durance contest. A hidden air ap-Charles Roach won the junior boy's division with 11 points, just paratus made the event possible. a point above Jerry Morgan's sec-Another special attraction was the water ballet. Girls participatond place finish of 10 points. Norman Smith, Jerry Richburg, and ing in this spectacle were Linda Neal Mayberry were tied for third Parker, Jan Anderson, Carolyn place, each having five points. Hoover, Gretchen Briden, Martha Jimmy Collings and Larry Sage Haynes, Shirley Fridricks, Sally for future swimmers of the senior were fourth with two points each. Paschall, Judy Carlson, Pat Scog-Smith won the breaststroke with gins, Kay Thonton, amd Martha nents. She finished the backstroke Mayberry taking second and Sage Glickman.

in 30 seconds and no previous placing third. Morgan was A feature called "Velvet Wafirst in the freestyle event, followters" was performed in the water stroke, she took nearly 10 seconds ed by Roach, then Collins. In the by Gretchen Briden and Sally off the record with a 31.8 time backstroke, Roach was first tol- Paschall.

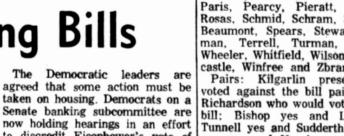
against the old record of 41.4. In lowed by Richburg, then May-Olen Puckett was the starter for the events. Judges were Vernon DIVING EVENTS

Harton, Glenn Cootes, John Dib-Morgan took the diving honors rell, Puckett, and Bobo Hardy. man, Isaacks, Jackson, Jamison, America, boosting the total to 316. in the junior girls division compe- with 39.4 points. Roach was a boyed and brough, and Pat Hudgens. in the junior girls division compe- with 39.4 points. Roach was a Joyce Cootes, Wynona Yar-



## YMCA Aquatic Queen

Shirley Terry, the YMCA's 1959 Aquatic Queen, hands Billy Bob Satterwhite his trophy for winning the senior boy's division of the Ninth Annual YMCA Swim Meet. The other division winners are,



Senate banking subcommittee are now holding hearings in an effort Tunnell yes and Sudderth no; Duto discredit Eisenhower's veto of

travagant and inflationary. On pleas to get 100 votes to put If the response is judged sufficient, an effort may be made to override the veto. This requires wo-thirds approval of those voting in House and Senate. If sup-

Against: Adams, Bates, Boysen, Bridges, Bullock, Cannon, Carriker, Chapman, Clements, Cloud, Cole.

Coley, Collins, Cotten, Cox, Crosthwait, Daily, Dewey, Eck- mates. The English - language Fenoglio, Gladden, Glass, weekly said 38 new Communist Harrington, Hinson, Hollo- or fellow-traveling newspapers or

hart. Hale. Huffman, Hughes of Sher- magazines appeared in Latin





## Cosden Asphalt Used On Famous Test Track

Goodyear's specially designed track at Fort Stockton where life and ruggedness of tires are tried is paved with asphalt produced especially for such work by Cosden Petroleum Corp. It is a new blend of rubber and asphalt which could put the Big Spring corporation in the paving business

# Cosden Playing New Role In **Tire And Pavement Experiment**

Cosden is having a hand in the | Firestone's track near Fort Stock- | mixing the material for highway development of tires and possibly ton. purposes. A third major track, advertised The San Angelo track is a perof new pavements.

as the world's largest, is under fect circle and is so engineered Cosden Asphalt was used for construction at Uvalde, and even that, unless diverted by a gust of paying of the Goodyear test track in this Coltex will have a part. A wind, an automobile can hold with-Lortheast of San Angelo, and Col- special flux oil for preparing the out steering to the center lane tex - a member of the Cosden ural state in the Uvalde region, is is 1.6 miles in diameter and five rock asphalt, which occurs in nat- at 110 miles per hour. The track family - supplied the asphalt for supplied by Col-Tex to facilitate

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A campaign in which no money | four-day drive to enlist adults willwill be sought has its beginning ing to help young people. Monday morning. Organized along the lines of a Other Metals May Join In Steel Walkout WASHINGTON (AP) - Govern-

ment officials are worried that aluminum and copper industry strikes may soon develop as a companion to the 11-day steel strike - shutting down virtually all U.S. metal production.

Walkouts in aluminum or copper, or both, might cause President Eisenhower to reconsider invoking the Taft-Hartley law's national emergency provisions leading to court injunctions to suspend the strikes.

So far Eisenhower has steered clear of utilizing the law's 80-day strike-stopping powers. The White House apparently feels such a respite would merely postpone promise the labor-management showdown Senate?

that must eventually and inevitably be faced. The theory is the same problems likely would exist the 80 days ran out.

It is not lack of metal for defense and civilian industry that worries officials. There are on hand comfortable supplies of aluminum and copper, as there are of steel.

It is the collateral effect on the nation's economy that has officials most concerned. Already an estimated 78,000 workers in railroads, coal and allied industries been idled by the steel have strike. Without a steel labor settlement, and none now seems in prospect, the layoffs will grow. the approximately 120,000 aluminum and copper workers go out on strike, joining the 500,000 already-idled steelworkers, the job displacement figure could

mushroom quickly to a million or more. This would have its effects on

purchasing power and dent the over-all national prosperity. Aluminum industry contracts

run out next Friday midnight. Several unions including the steelmiles around, accommodating workers, already on strike against speeds up to 140 miles per hour. steel producers, are threatening a Firestone's Fort Stockton track is walkout. Union settlement propos-8 miles in length and is of oval als have been rejected in New design with long straightways. Hav-York negotiations. ing seen heavy duty, it is due for

Major copper industry contracts asphaltic concrete resurfacing in expired June 30. The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, an

In addition to providing tire independent, has been continuing tests, the Goodyear track, also is work on a day-to-day basis. a means of evaluating rubber-asphalt blends for highway purposes. A small per cent of rubber blend-

the near future.

## Hit-Run Steamer ed with asphalt has such beneficial

results. For instance a thread of TAIPEI (AP) - The owner of asphalt at freezing can be ina motorized fishing boat has comcreased 13 times with addition of plained to police that a hit-run It is the YMCA Fishers of Men conventional campaign, the effort a small portion of rubber. The

# State Senate Can Solve Tax Issue, But May Take Its Time

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (AP)—If the State Sen- day. Its part of the new effort ate wants to it can unravel the to solve the crisis was disposed of Texas tax tangle in short order for the time.

next week. It probably doesn't The Senate returns Monday and want to, yet. and the tax measure will be wait-Some of the old knots that bafing. If some unexpected, imme-

fled solution in previous efforts to balance the budget with a bigdiate meeting of the minds takes place, it could join the House to enough revenue measure remain passing the bill by a two-thirds in the bill approved this week by majority to give it quick effect. The House two-thirds vote was

the House. actually an effort to show that The major question remains: while its membership is not that will the Senate accept any form close together on many specific of natural gas pipeline tax? items in the bill, it could join in The House wrote a token pipe-

hurrying up the process. Included was the hope that the Senate line item into its bill with conservative members agreeing and would, also. liberals objecting that it was not enough. But they finally voted together in an action that showed

YMCA Seeks More real evidence of a spirit of com-**Entrants For Net** Will the same spirit hold in the Up to this point the senators

**Tourney Monday** have balked at any sort of pipeline tax. A majority objects to

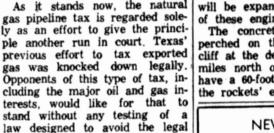
the House bill provisions easing Entries are still needed for the up on sulphur taxes and on a 'MCA woman's tennis tournament scheduled to start Monday gasoline tax rebate for city buses. It almost certainly will go along at the City Park. for

with the House on the numerous There will be a division sales tax items approved in the senior girls (16 years and over) measure voted Friday. and another for junior girls (through 15). Only entry fee is a House Speaker Waggoner Carr made a statewide appeal for comcan of tennis balls.

promise as the special session A trophy will be given to the ended its second week. winner of the senior division sin-Carr, who has been an open foe gles, and a medal will go to the of a natural gas pipeline tax, runner-up. Medals also will go to voted with the House majority the winner of the junior singles when it gave 102-38 final passage division and to the champs in to the revenue bill variously estiboth junior and senior doubles. mated at being worth 168 to The entry list will be held open 180 million dollars for the twothrough Monday morning at the year fiscal period. YMCA.

Enjoy . . . SUPERMARKET CONVENIENCE





Instead, the Senate is expected

to make some changes in the bill.

For one thing, it will make sure

there is enough money in it. Then

the measure will go to a confer-

ence committee again for another

round of negotiation.

tion.

ure

though it escapes the

'general' sales tax.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE pitfalls of the invalidated meas-Your hostess since 1955 Even with a token gas tax, it Mrs. Jolene Miller is becoming more obvious than ever that the trend toward sales 1609 E. 16th AM 4-6496 taxing in Texas is picking up The old reliable Newcomer speed. Any revenue bill that emerges from this Legislature

Greeting Service in a field will be mostly a sales tax even where experience counts for label of results and satisfaction.





**Biggest Rocket Stand Planned** 

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) - The free world's biggest rocket test stand -an eight-story tower capable of holding a cluster of rockets generating six million pounds of thrust-will be built at Edwards Air Force Base starting late this vear

Aerojet-General Corp. Saturday That adds up to considerable announced it had been given a progress but no short-cuts, no contract to design the structure. speed-up. The third called session Initial plans call for a test stand ends Aug. 15. That leaves three that can handle two 11/2 million weeks for the interests opposing pound thrust liquid-rocket engines. any natural gas tax at all to connow under development for the tinue fighting the House proposi-National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Later the stand will be expanded to support four of these engines.

The concrete and steel stand perched on the side of a rocky cliff at the desert test center 100 miles north of Los Angeles, will have a 60-foot square opening for the rockets' exhaust.



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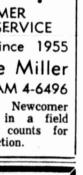


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Jimmy Parks, shown above, is by occupation a state highway patrolman stationed in Howard County. For a short time each year, he is Acting Sgt. Jimmy Parks, U. S. Marine Corps, reserve. that's what he is right now and he is in San Diego, Calif., for summer training. While there, Jimmy has chalked up the distinction of being the best M-1 rifle shot in the entire 91st Infantry. In the photograph, he is shown as he scored another bulls-eyethe kind of shooting that brought him a score of 232 out of a possible 250. Parks is not likely tobe using a M-1 rifle as a patrolman but it is a very acceptable talent for a peace officer to be so expert with firearms.

## COLORFUL CAREER Veteran Army Man Will Make His Home In City

After a long and colorful career in the Army, Edward G. Gaffney is settling down in Big Spring.

He and his wife, Suzanne Marie, are at home at 1420 Tucson Road.

At a formal retreat, Col. Karl L. Scherer, commanding officer of the Boston Army Base, presented Gaffney with a certificate of commendation as he stepped out as a master sergeant and general supply specialist. He also holds a reserve rank as captain.

This completes an Army career that started for Gaffney when he enlisted Sept. 25, 1923 with Company C, 124th Infantry, Illinois National Guard. He joined the regular Army first in June 1927, and served with Co. C 21st Infantry at Schoffield Barracks, Hawaii, there he remained for two years After rejoining the National Guard in Illinois, he remained with them until they were federalized in 1941. The following June he was commissioned a second lieutenant, infantry. A.U.S. at Officers' Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and Conduct. was assigned duty as Bn. S-4 with American the 918th Air Base Security Bn., Camp Swift, Tex. BECOMES CAPTAIN United Nations Service Medals. His overseas duty during World War II took him to Europe by way of England and then France, where School, Ottawa, Ill., and attended he was eventually promoted to captain. As post engineer officer, Chartres, France, he supervised the construction of a POW inclosure to house and feed 45,000 German prisoners. In August 1945 he turned the inclosure over to the French government and moved to ied painting and drawing at Bos-Ophem, Belgium, where he set up a Disciplinary Training Center for ton, Mass. U. S. prisoners.



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He returned to the U.S.A. March of 1946 for 45 days temporary duty and returned to Wurzburg, Ger-Latest Model Duster Plane many, as his training center had been moved by air when he was in the States. The center was dis-Is In Service banded in June 1947 and the remaining prisoners were turned over to the Military Prison at production models of a newly de-Manheim, Germany, Gaffney was then assigned as officer in charge of all military and civilian clubs plane, owned by Howard Chapman in the Wurzburg military post. and Bill Spires is a "Piper Pawn-

In October 1947 he was returned again to the U.S.A. and was as-Dub Briley, who will pilot the plane, stated that it is designed signed as company commander of a training company in the 3rd Armored Division, Ft. Knox, Ky. especially for crop dusting and He was separated from active spraying and has many safety feaduty as an officer on March 25, tures not found in other airplanes. 1950, and re-enlisted as a master sergeant, holding the reserve comcockpit, a "wire cutter" and the mission of a captain. He returned placement of the hopper over the overseas March 1953 to Korea as center of gravity. The "wire cutbattalion supply sergeant, 140th ter" is a small cable which runs Tank Co., 40th Infantry Division. from the cockpit to the tip of the Once more he returned to U.S.A. rudder and allows the plane to be June 1954 and was assigned to Batflown under utility wires without tery A, 881st FA Bn., Ft. Dix, becoming entangled. The place-N. J. In October 1955 he was rement of the hopper makes the assigned to his present and final plane more stable with or without assignment of a long and colorful the pay load. career

The plane, which is powered by WOUNDED IN KOREA a 150 horsepower Lycoming en-He was wounded in Korea June 7, 1953, for which he received the gine, is one of five which were Purple Heart and was also award- flown to Lubbock from the Piper ed the Bronze Star for Meritori- factory in Lockhaven, Pa., Thursous Service in March 1954. day.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Leonard Farmer, son of Pvt. Gary D. Rhea, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rhea of Ack-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Farmer erly, recently completed the food of Lamesa, has completed eight service course at Ft. Ord. Calif. weeks of advanced individual ar-Rhea received training in cooking, baking, meat cutting, and op- mor training under the Reserve erating a field kitchen. He has Forces Act at Ft. Knox, Ky During this phase of training been in the Army since last De-Farmer qualified as a driver of cember and is a graduate of Ackthe Army's medium tank, passed erly High School. proficiency tests with .30 and .50

2nd Lt. Sherrod D. Dunn, son of caliber machine guns and qualified Mr and Mrs. William R. Dunn of as a gunner with the 90 mm tank Lamesa, has completed the Army gun. . . .

officer basic course at the Engi-Pvt. Donald R. Cole has comneer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. pleted eight weeks of military po-He is a 1954 graduate of Lamesa High School and a '59 graduate of lice training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Texas A&M. Lt. Dunn received He is the son of Mrs. Lela Malone training in logistics, administra- of Lamesa. During his training, tions, building and airfield con- Cole received instruction in traffic struction, and combat tactics and control, civil and military law, map reading, and self defense, techniques.



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## Mechanical Dragon Breathes Fire And Weeds Perish

Texas & Pacific Railroad's version of a flame thrower attracted attention as it crawled along the tracks in the Big Spring yards. It left in its wake seared and weedless ground. In other years, when rains were less abundant and growth of molest proportions, the services of this fire-spewing mechanical monster were in little demand. Now it stays on the job with regularity.

# **DECISION AUG. 11** 4 Additional Classrooms At Marcy School Being Studied

ere approximately 20 years ago He was born in August of 1896 decided by the Big Spring ing date which will be Aug. 11. this new school Marcy is being built with feder-The budget will be ready for the and was a veteran of World War I at its next regular meeting on board's action at that time. At al funds to provide school facilithe same meeting, the board will ties for the children of Air Force Soviet Exhibition The board will consider the schedule public hearings on the personnel who live in the Cape **Books Glassed In** 1959-60 budget and approve the budget for the night of Aug. 13. hart Addition. As a result of this Several persons are being con- specific designation, the children NEW YORK (AP)-Books on dis-It will select a successor on the sidered for the vacancy on the in the Douglas Addition and adboard to replace Omar Jones, who school board left by Jones' resig- jacent subdivisions which have play at the Soviet exhibition here nation. No decision has as yet been built up in the area will have to have been encased in glass on It will study whether an alter- reached. go either to Park Hill or to College the ground that excessive thumb-The proposal to take advantage Heights elementary schools. ing through them by visitors is tion Co., by which four addition- of the alternate bid on Marcy Jones, in his alternate bid at wearing them out al classrooms can be added to school building, which would pro- the time he was awarded contract This developed at about the vide four additional classrooms, is for the school, now being contime the Soviets in Moscow ob impelled by the growing problem structed, offered to build the four tained the removal from the U.S. additional classrooms for \$38.700. exhibition there of books contain-The board was to have met on of available school facilities for the The four classrooms if built ing ideas unpalatable to them. would have to be paid for out of There was no indication that city school funds-no federal money U.S. officials had requested recould be used for the addition. moval of any books from the So-They would accommodate approxi- viet exhibit. mately 120 pupils. A spokesman for the Soviet ex-Marcy school is being pushed hibition said the books shown here for completion as soon as possible were not intended for reading by to serve the Capehart families visitors but simply were displayed One of the extra worries of the work and recently served as a who are already established in the as samples of what the Soviets airport housing area are producing

## LIFE ON THE PLAINS

## Lamesa Pioneer's Book **Recalls High Adventure**

LAMESA - Vivid memoirs of was himself, one of the important an old-time plainsman and cow- men who endowed West Texas boy, S. R. Simpson are related in with its peculiar, lasting and fashis recently completed book, "Llano Estacado", or the Plains of West Texas, published by Nay-Texas in June, 1893, with his fa-Ross Simpson came to West

lor and Company, San Antonio.

ther, G. W. Simpson, who settled Mr. Simpson, a native Texan on what is known as Tobacco who has retired and lives in Lamesa ranched, rode and roped all over West Texas in what was Simpson compiled his book, valuable for its history and its enter- known as Eddy.

#### tainment facets. THIN VOLUME

The fact that Simpson's book is small one, only 38 pages long, does not mean it is thin in content. It is filled with reminiscences of the many men who have crossed his path. There are Indians, rustlings, gun fights, hold-ups and murders to furnish all the salty ingredients of early days in West Texas.

On the humorous side is the faloes

'first name" terms with many of the men who gave the Plains their true and inimitable character, and

# Ex-Resident's **Death Reported**

ard County resident, died Thurs- part of the route consisted of windday in the Livermore (Calif.) Vet- ing roads through pastures. It took erans Administration Hospital. Rites were to be conducted at but that was the fastest Simpson the Military Cemetery in San had ever traveled except on a Francisco, but other details of ar- train. rangements were not known here. Mr. Barnett had been hospitalprior to entering the hospital, he He was a member of a pioneer Howard County family and his son of Houston. family lived in the vicinity of the The original painting for the

Creek about 25 miles southeast of Lamesa when he was six years old He tells that the nearest post "undoubtedly the good old days." He tells that the nearest post Because of his desire to leave office and shopping facilities were some kind of written record of at Gail, county seat of Borden the things that occurred during County. It was the only post ofthe 63 years he spent in this areo fice between Big Spring and Lublest they become lost history, bock, and Snyder on the east and Carlsbad, N. M., on the west, then

> At that time Gail was larger than Lubbock; the 1890 census showed Borden County with a population of 222, and Lubbock County, 33.

In March, 1905, Dawson County was organized. Simpson's father wanted to move his family once more, so they settled in Lamesa where "Simpson" remains a familiar name. VISITS DICK WARE

During the year of 1899, Mr. Simpson occompanied his father story of a young lady who had a to visit R. C. (Dick) Ware at his rifle with a bent barrel and ranch in Borden County. During thought, therefore, it would shoot the conversation, the subject of around the corner. There is the Ware's participation in the guntale of the handsome and brave fight at Round Rock where he dog of doubtful ancestry who be- killed Sam Bass was introduced came adept at bulldogging buf- and Ware showed the .45 Colt pistol with which he killed Bass to

the Simpsons. Ware was a Texas 'first name'' terms with many of was sheriff at Colorado City. Simpson relates his work on

ranches on the Plains until Februrary, 1913 when he went to Dallas and obtained the first agency for Ford automobiles in Dawson, Borden and Gaines Counties. The "touring car" he drove back was equipped with carbide lights, 30x3 inch tires in front and 30x31/2 inch in rear, and no spare tires. There were no paved roads be-

Bryan Barnett, 63, former How- tween Dallas and Lamesa, and about three days to make the trip,

It was 11 years later that the Lamesa car dealer went into ized for the past seven years. Just ranching and then into oil. The Simpsons have four children: Mrs. worked for an ammonia company George Hoy and Mrs. Sam Joliffe and was on the verge of retiring. Jr. of Midland, Mrs. Milton Brady, Crystal City, and Harold Simp-

twin mountains in southeastern jacket and the book cover were Howard County for approximately done by his niece, Mrs. George three decades. Mr. Barnett left Hart of Lamesa.

a Pat on the Back

For Mr. And Mrs. Heine Roger



If patients and staff members at the Big Spring State Hospital were to enumerate their favorite people, high on the list would be the Henry Roger family.

For three years now Mr. and Mrs. Roger and their sons - as Heine's Band - have been playing music for the hospital functions and dances, all because they love music and love people. Before that, Heine played in other bands entertaining the patients.

This gratuitous service is only part of their endeavors, for most have found time to be busy in other community services. For instance, Mrs. Roger has been active in such things as P-TA units, the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge for which she is financial secretary.

Heine Roger is a native of Germany and studied music for 12 years, including the Brunswick Conservatory, before coming to the United States in 1922 as a music teacher in Montana. He played with the L. G. Bond Circus band and numerous orchestras until he landed in San Angelo. There he met Miss Evelyn Thomas, and they eloped Aug. 18, 1931, to Lovington, N.M., and were married. They came to Big Spring not long after-wards. For 15 years he has been associated with the Thorp Paint and Paper Store.

In the family band, Heine plays the violin and trumpet (and can play any instru-ment for that matter). Mrs. Roger is the pianist. Bill, now in the Air Force, plays trombone and the drums; Tommy, the saxophone and clarinet; Jim, the trumpet; and Bob, only five years old, has worn out his first set of drums. Although not in the band, Mrs. Billy Scott, their eldest daughter, is pianist for the North Side Baptist Church, and the three other girls, Mrs. Don Brashears, Mary and Becky Roger, of Big Spring, can all play the piano

Mr. and Mrs. Roger are members of the St. Paul Lutheran Church and are always big hearted enough to help other folks, especially like those at the state hospital.



# Mr. And Mrs. Heine Roger Have Time To Serve Their Community We Always Have Time To Serve You.

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## DA To Discuss Law On **Libel At Press Meeting**

Fourth Estate will be aired at the director of Boys Ranch

West Texas Press Association convention here Aug. 6-7-8.

E. C. Grindstaff, district attorney of the 11th Judicial District including Tom Green, Runnels, Coleman and Concho Counties, will lead a panel on libed. The topic: "Is It Libelous: Why? Why Not?" Several newsmen also will appear on the panel

Problems dealing with news coverage, employe relations, public affairs, etc. will be on the convention program prepared by Francis Perry, Ballinger, first vice

Grindstaff began his career as a rural school teacher in Runnels County. In 1935 he was elected county school superintendent and served in that office for six years. He became county judge of Runnels County in 1941 and served in that office until November 1951 when he was appointed district attorney, which he is still serving.

In addition to his political career, he has been extremely active in the Baptist Church, teaching a Sunday School class and a prominent lay speaker at numerous church programs and conventions.

He is a member of the Ballinger Lions Club and in 1946 was elected to serve District 2A as governor for one year. He has held many other places of importance in his club.

He has been active in Boy Scout



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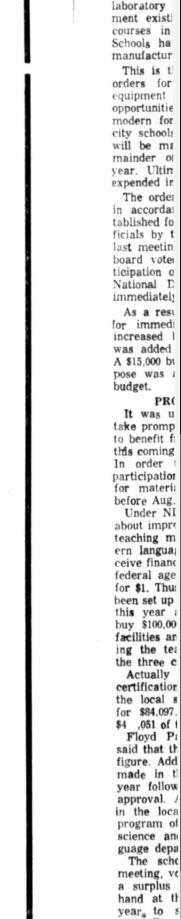
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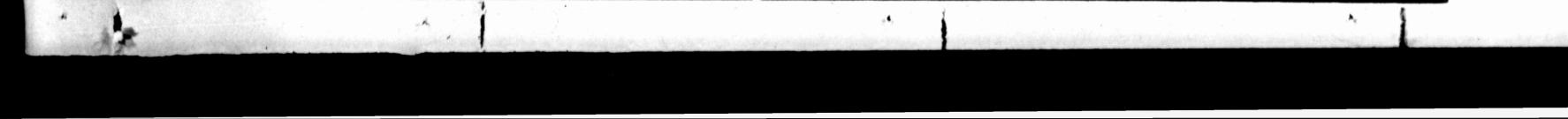
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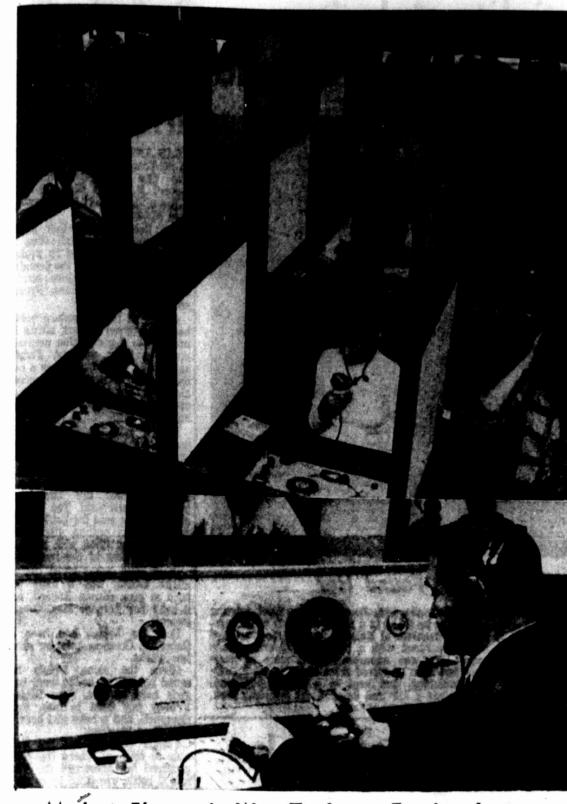
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## Modern Electronic Way To Learn Foreign Language

Big Spring High School, in cooperation with the National Defense Education Act, is to install a "language laboratory" to broaden opportunities of students to learn French and Spanish. Shown in the photo is a typical laboratory such as will be provided here. Lower photo shows the master controls where the instructor sits and by which he can communicate with any student without interrupting the studies of the others. The laboratory will be a part of a broadened program for math, science and modern languages the schools are to install with the financial help of the NDEA.

## MASS OF NEW MATERIAL

**Big Spring Schools Broaden Math**, Science, Modern Language Courses

# MOHOLE - IV **Core Operators Have Their Troubles In Ocean Searches**

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("Author's Name Below)

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VEMA (AP)-The most inaccessible region on earth is the bottom of the ocean.

Submarines have gone as deep ing-has been down to 13,000 feet. Vast reaches of the ocean are era. 18,000 feet deep or more. In the Marianas Trench west of Guam, British and Soviet research ships have sounded the almost unbelievable depth of 36,000 feet-deep

enough to bury Mt. Everest, with tor corer. Gravity and an ingena mile and a quarter to spare. ious piston arrangement drive it In spite of its inaccessibility, the up to 80 feet into the ocean floor ocean floor is being made to re- and punch out rod-shaped samples veal its secrets. Submarine moun- of the layers of mud and sediment tains more massive than any on land; canyons dwarfing the Grand Canyon of the Colorado; plains ton machine reveal not only the that stretch for hundreds of miles nature of the ocean floor but hidwithout a rise of as much as a den chapters from earth's book foot; delicate starfish and other of history. forms of life marvelously adapted During the Mohole survey, Vema to the dark, near-freezing waters

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strange, hidden world with the eyes, ears and hands of scienceinstruments that can go places and do things impossible to man himself. While I was aboard the Columbia University research ship Vema, one or another device for exploring the ocean bottom was constantly in operation.

Vema and three other ocean research craft were trying to find a good drilling site as the first step toward a historic sea-exploration project: the bold Mohole scheme for drilling a hole through the earth's crust beneath the sea. "We won't know for some months whether a good place for

the Mohole has been found," declares Dr. Arthur Maxwell of the Office of Naval Research, co-sponsor, with the National Science Foundation, of the Mohole survey. "By the time the data collected is analyzed, however, no area of the ocean will be better known than the survey area of the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico.

A key bottom-exploration pool is the echo depth finder, an ear that hears the depth of the water. Another device, the thermograd, can be put down to the bottom miles-long heavy steel cable carto feel and record temperatures rying the corer. within the ocean floor, and tell,

as 1,000 feet. The bathyscaph—a tivity is taking place near by. An special vehicle for deepwater div-ing—has been down to 13,000 feet. is furnished by the botter floor there is the ever-present possiis furnished by the bottom cam-But the most striking tool for

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The corer often comes up badly bility of the cable breaking-an

accident that at least means loss of the corer and thousands of feet probing the bottom is a 40-foot piece of steel pipe surmounted by a finned weight shaped like a fore-shortened rocket. This is the pis-(End of a series)

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## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist **BEULAH CRABTREE**, Receptionist

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By SAM BLACKBURN | the program, as now contemplated, | for \$4.025 of which the NDEA has | cannot be accepted as remodelling Orders for \$29,000 worth of sci- involved only a choice of French approved \$2,013. ence and math instructional and or Spanish and will not be extendlaboratory materials to supple- ed to the first six grades of school. the science department will be ment existing facilities for these Later these grades may be courses in the Big Spring City brought into the picture. Schools have been dispatched to Typical of the highly interestmanufacturers and distributors.

equipment to broaden educational establishment of a language labopportunities in science, math and oratory at senior high. modern foreign languages in the city schools. Additional purchases will be made throughout the remainder of this year and next areas in which a student would year. Ultimately \$100,000 will be sit. Tape recorders, record playexpended in the work.

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The orders sent last week were in accordance with authority established for the administration ofboard voted to broaden the par-National Defense Education Act immediately

As a result, the funds available for immediate expenditure were increased by \$20,000 and \$15,000 el out, why the same equipment was added to the 1959-60 budget. A \$15,000 budget item for this purpose was already in the current budget.

#### PROMPT ACTION

It was urgent that the schools take prompt action if they desired to benefit from NDEA cooperation this coming year, it was explained. In order to qualify for NDEA participation at this time, orders for materials had to be placed before Aug. 31.

Under NDEA schools which set about improving their facilities for teaching math, science and modern languages are entitled to receive financial assistance from the federal agency on the basis of \$1 for \$1. Thus the \$50,000 which has

the three categories named. Actually the present approval certification from the NDEA for

\$4 ,051 of this amount.

said that this total is not the final figure. Additional requests will be made in the next year and the year following for further NDEA approval. As funds are available program of broadening the math, science and modern foreign language departments will continue.

The scho- board, at its last meeting, voted to take funds from a surplus which will be left on hand at the end of the current year, to supplement the \$15,000 originally set up for NDEA activity in the 1958-59 budget. The board earmarked \$20,000 immediately available for this purpose.

for science and math — half of which will be paid for by NDEA. Loan Is Made LANGUAGE LABORATORY

toward the improvement of the

modern foreign language depart-

ing approach the NDEA offers to NDEA has approved \$2,130 for this This is the first of a series of the problem of better teaching work-half of which will be met orders for extra material and of foreign languages will be the

> Such a laboratory would feature 15 "listening" booths-individual ers and kindred audio equipment

would reproduce lessons and grammatical rules in the specific language-both in that language and translated into English. It will ficials by the school board at its also be possible for a student in that revision of plans at this stage low students in other booths in es in the present construction be out of the way early this fall. ticipation of the schools with the the language being studied to speed up vocal comprehension and pronunciation.

> There is no reason, it was point-(even though NDEA might pot participate in such a program) could not be employed in the teaching of Latin, German or any other language for which there may be a logical and essential demand.

Such a laboratory for modern foreign language will cost approximately \$6,000 and half of the cost will be borne by NDEA.

Actually \$8,000 is set up (NDEA and local) for this part of the program. An allocation of \$1,000 is earmarked for similar facilities in the grades 1 through 6 but for the present time, no plans are made to activate this feature.

FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE At the present time, Parson said been set up in the school budget for that funds earmarked under the this year and next will actually NDEA program call for expendibuy \$100,000 worth of equipment, ture of \$11,832 for elementary facilities and material for expand- science, (grades 1 to 6); \$12,307 for ing the teaching opportunities in junior high science (grades 7-9); biology, chemistry and physics (high school) \$20.519; math (grades 1 to 6) \$4,305; math, the local school system provides (grades 7-12) \$1,719; modern forfor \$84,097. The NDEA will pay eign language, (1-6) \$1,000 (not activated); modern foreign lan-Floyd Parsons, superintendent, guages grades (7-12) \$8,000.

These are not all of the projects being planned in cooperation with the NDEA. Provision is made in the legislation for financial basis on a dollar for dollar basis for rein the local school treasury, the modelling school plants to better serve the needs of an expanded program in the three subjects list-

The Big Spring schools will ask for funds to remodel the elementary science departments of the schools-such changes as addition of essential storage rooms, installation of sinks and provision of supply cabinets. This job is set up

The school officials have already ordered \$29,000 worth of equipment

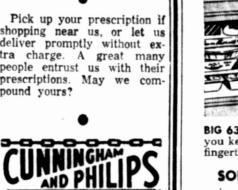
No steps have been taken as yet To Tulia Coop

WASHINGTON (P) - The Rural ment, but Parsons said orders will Electrification Administration tobe placed before Aug. 31 for the day approved a \$237,000 loan to material and equipment needed for the Mid-Plains Rural Telephone this enterprise. He explained that | Cooperative, Tulia, Tex.

job. However, funds are earmarked for these changes which In Runnels Junior High School, can be made at the proper time. Immediate action can be initiatgiven the same type of remodelling including the conversion of ed on other revisions contemplated by the school officials to broadtwo classrooms into one. The en its facilities for better science training. This provides for the by the local district and half by conversion of the present commercial department into a biology secthe agency. On tap at the high school are tion. The changes contemplated involve a total expenditure of \$18.more extensive changes. Rede-260 of which the NDEA will supsigning will be made in two of

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## Return Of Range Grass

Dense, waving grass like this is commonplace in Howard County now after heavy rains recently broke drought-like conditions. Besides providing area ranches with a good crop of pasture at the immediate time, rains have done more-insured practically every range of a fine spring cover because of the seed source now being developed. This picture of waist-high grass was taken on the Hardy Morgan ranch about five miles south of Big Spring. Shown are a mixture of side oats grama and cane blue stem, tall grasses, and the dense undergrowth of the short buffalo grass. This picture was taken on a shallow land site, but in draws and other low places the pasture is even taller and more dense

## RAINS AND GOOD USE

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# Waist-High Grass Returning To West Texas Ranch Lands

veloped. Grasses will seed out quickly. Tabosa is prevalent on By BOBBY HORTON Easily three-fourths of Howard again this fall from the same plant hard, tight land. County rangeland is assured of stools, but even next spring's crop The tall grasses which are rean outstanding grass cover for is made. That's provided, of turning because of moisture are

next spring. course, ranchers don't overgraze the side oaks grama (native), blue Recent rains have developed an their ranges. grama, cane blue stem, plains excellent seed source and desir- Many annuals-weeds-are get- bristle, sand drop seed (native), able grasses - now thriving and ting stronger, too, because of the vine mesquite and white tridens. shooting out good seed heads-are rains. The perennial grasses, how- Buffalo grass, a native, is a short growing waist high in some places, ever, will overpower them as the grass which usually covers the land according to Fred Potts, soil con- cover gets thicker. between the tall growth. servationist of the SCS work unit. The brush, prickly pear, shin-

**REMINDER OF DROUGHT** The short grass is a carryover "The grass that in years past nery, cedar and other undesirables grew waist-high is returning," stat- have taken over the ranges dur- from drought years. It will vanish ed Potts, rangemen for the ing the past years of drought. while tall grasses flourish in wet unit. "I've even seen some of the That, says Potts, is nature's way weather. Then again, when a dry little blue stem grass coming back of providing some kind of cover spell moves in and the deep grass during the last few months - the for the land when the good grasses withers, the stubby plants return. kind old-timers talk about, that can't survive. Range improvement has been grew shoulder-high and could be There are a few places in the high in Howard County, according

tied around a saddlehorn and county which haven't been man- to the Soil Conservation Service, aged properly and which may not because ranchers in the area have been careful to protect their re

ave a thick cover next spring

Girl Injured In Fall From **Pickup Truck** 

A nine-year1old Latin American girl toppled from the family pickup traveling east a short distance in Big Spring Hospital for observation.

Anita Cevallos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cevallos of Coaof a possible head concussion. naping She was conscious when brought

to the hospital but was quickly put under sedation. Apparently, she lost her balance

while riding in the rear of the pickup with nine brothers and sisters. Three accidents were reported in

the city Friday, however no inuries or major damage resulted. Mattie Stanley Bogard, Big Spring, and Juanita Fuentes, Gold-

smith, were involved in a collision at 4th and Scurry. Julian N. Kelly, 3228 Cornell, and 3. H. Griffin, Big Spring, ran together in the 700 block of East 3rd. A crash at NW 3rd and Gregg

involved Jacqueline Bernice Wilson, 1615 State, and Mack Edmiston, 1604 Canary.



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of the 15th-floor hotel suite where even be eligible for parole for 30 she had rested under a physiyears, and then his record will show hold orders on another case for attempted murder and robbery and burglary. Chances of parole even at 30 years would presummen, ably be pretty slim. ried.

Good support has been accord-ed the appeals of J. H. Greene, chairman of the State Hospital Volunteers Advisory Council committee for air conditioning at the Big Spring State Hospital. Enough hotel units have been added that the geriatrics (old folks) ward is get-

ting in fair shape, and the central dining hall has been made more tolerable. Some day rooms and other places are still in need of relief, which mostly comes from voluntary gifts.

Hereford Breeders are resuming their field trips with one scheduled for the last Saturday in August. With conditions as they are, visitors ought to find herds in the best condition ever. Incidentally, the Hereford association has

moved its sale date back to Dec. Local men did well in out-of-

the 30-36 cu. in. motorboat races

at Lake J. B. Thomas and R. A.

McCuistan the 60 cu. in. boat title.

Old Settlers will have their an-

# Missing Socialite Admits Hoax, Then Heads For Home

CHICAGO (AP) - Blonde Gay Hart, 21, started home to New Jersey Saturday as the FBI disclosed it had verified that her story of being kidnaped was a from Cosden Refinery Saturday hoax. She came to Chicago alone about 9:15 p.m. and was being held by bus under emotional tension over her impending wedding, the FBI said.

Richard D. Auerbach, FBI chief in Chicago, told newsmen that the noma, suffered numerous cuts and young woman rented a hotel room abrasions in the fall. She was held in Chicago and listened to news overnight in the hospital for x-rays reports about her possible kid-He said that after attending five

movies Thursday, "in a panic, and not quite realizing what she was doing, and being all confused, she took a cab out into the park. "She walked for a while and

then hailed the first police car she saw.

Then followed her story of a cross-country terror ride as the prisoner of two kidnapers, which she later recanted. The FBI man said details of

the situation were turned over to the U.S. attorney's office for possible prosecution. But, Mitchell S. Rieger, chief

assistant U.S. attorney, declined to prosecute her for giving false information about a kidnaping "in view of her current and previous general mental and physical condition.

Miss Hart was shepherded out

cian's care. Her fiance, 25-yearold Stanley Gaines, walked her to a freight elevator with his arm around her waist. He told news-"We're going to be mar-

At the freight elevator, Gay's father, Ralph Hart, and two burly hotel detectives scuffled with the reporters, preventing them from boarding the cage. Hart, his daughter and Gaines left The Hart party posed for pho-

tographers at O'Hare Airport shortly before leaving on a Capital Airlines flight to Newark.

as the victim of two kidnapers.

Thieves Take Tractor Battery

town sports competition last week-end. James Lee Underwood small tools and all the gasoline is an exotic dancer with the stage again.



## He Found Her

Policeman Jack Blakeslee talks with Jacqueline Gay Hart, missing Short Hills, N. J., socialite he found in a Lakefront Park in Chicago, Ill. The girl, 21-year-old daughter of Ralph Hart, Colgate-Palmolive Co., vice president, is covered with a blanket in Central Police headquarters because she was apparently in a state of nearshock. She said she had been abducted from Newark, N. J., airport parking lot, blindfolded, and kept in a locked bathroom, comeplace, then taken into a car and dumped out near the park. Later, she admitted it was a flight of fancy.

# Beauty On Beach **Raises Controversy**

SEATTLE (AP)-From top to into a Bikini and wandered waterward to test a recent ruling by And all crowded into a teensy, the park board. The board said recently it At first glance you wouldn't would leave to the police any de-

think there was anything concisions of what might be termed troversial about that. Now, would "indecent exposure" on public beaches

At second glance - maybe. At Somebody called the cops. There were rumors the caller third glance? Definitely "yes." might have been Miss Smith's At least that was the opinion (it took several more glances) of publicity agent. But that's beside four policemen on a Seattle beach the Bikini-uh-point.) Four patrolmen pulled up. They

**Deaths Result From Error** In Medication

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) -- An error in medication claimed the lives of two tiny premature babies at Robert B. Green Hospital here. William B. Forster, administrator, said Saturday.

The lives of four other babies given the same medication in their milk were saved by prompt action when nurses in the pediatric ward noticed the babies turning blue and called doctors, Forster said

All six of the premature babies had been given sodium nitrite by mistake - a medication normally given to heart patients, Forster said. The medication causes a condition that prevents the hemoglobin in the blood from picking up oxygen from the person's lungs, he said

Forster said the babies should have been given Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) tablets.

The sodium nitrite tablets were taken from a bottle which should have contained the Vitamin C tablets. Forster said. The hospital administrator said the bottle which contained the sodium nitrite tablets had been filled with the tablets somewhere in the hospital.

Dead after being given sodium nitrite tablets was a baby boy born to Mrs. Alzada Havard, and a baby boy born to Mrs. Concha Ramos

Both the babies had been at Robert B. Green hospital for about two weeks. Given the same tablets but

saved by prompt action were twin girls born to Mrs. Jose Riojas: a baby boy born to Mrs. Fred Campbell, and a baby girl born to Mrs. Raul Martinez.

Forster said he had not been able to find out where the error occurred but presumed the Vitamin C bottle was filled by mistake with the sodium nitrite tablets. The bottle was refilled at the hospital, he said,

The sodium nitrite tables and the Vitiamin C tablets are the same color and look alike.

"An expert who knows the difference would have noticed the difference in the tablets," Forster said.



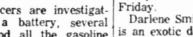
Miss Smith waited-all 40-26-39 largest tax bill in Texas history of her. She stretched out on a will hit if approved by the Senate: Natural gas pipelines severance beneficiary; - 21/2 per cent, estimated 15 to 24 million dollars for 1960-61; special fuels taxes revision - better enforcement, \$300,000; cigarette tax - two cents per pack increase, with one cent permanent, \$42,972.000; cigars and smoking tobacco -about 25 per cent, exempting snuff, \$19,200,000; Liquor — increased from \$1.403 to \$1.68, and wine tax increased 20 per cent, \$5,200,000; motor vehicle sales tax - increased 1.1 per cent to 1.5, \$15,500,000; utilities gross receipts tax - up 20 per cent, telephone and telegraph unchanged, \$3,100,000; corporation franchise tax - 75 cents increase for one year, then 50 cents permanent increase, present formula.



Miss Hart disappeared from

Newark Tuesday night after seeing Gaines off on a flight to Pittsburgh. She turned up in Chicago early Friday morning, and told police and federal agents the hoax story of two harrowing days

# Sheriff's officers are investigat-



ottom-40-26-39. weensy Bikini, yet!

The southeastern part of the Those are spots which were oversources during the drought. county, around the Kent Morgan grazed, then sand-whipped as bad To protect their prospects for ranch in particular, has the rich- or worse than cropland and the next spring's cover. Potts suggests est grass covering. There the grass seeds swept away. that ranchers be careful not to is waist-high in draws and knee-Other ranges have the undesir-

high on the flats able, drought - provoked tabosa Seed heads are shooting now; in grass which is tender only a short Nature is capable of taking it fact, most seed has already de-

# AT COURT HOUSE **Tax Equalization Boards To Convene**

Taxing agencies of the city, board members and all sessions school and county open equaliza- of the groups will be at the Howtion board meetings on Monday. ard County Court House. The sessions extend through Tues-Hearings will be from 9 a.m. on dav Monday, it was announced. The

The Howard County Commisday will determine the hours of sioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. activity on Tuesday on Monday and immediately organize itself into a board of equalization. It will then hear any Big Spring Independent School protests taxpayers have to offer against assessments on property on the county tax rolls.

The commissioners will be joined by the city-school equalization

## Fewer Tomatoes

pulled up.'

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas tomato production is down considerably of Business Research said Satur-

overgraze. Leave 50 per cent seed source, a vigorous area at that. Jail Sentences For Car Drivers

> Three guilty pleas were heard in county court Friday afternoon, including two for driving an automobile without the consent of the

Park and all signs point to a large Bobby Masters and Donnie Mcgathering. Individuals and businesses have been contributing to Clary pleaded guilty to these charges. The complaint, filed by the fund to finance the barbecue city police, claimed the two took and beans for the occasion. Long a car from Jerry Metcalf on time residents who complain that July 12 without his consent. Mas- they don't know anyone anymore ters received a 30-day jail sen- ought to take time out and renew tence, while McClary was given old friendsnips Friday.

90 days in jail in the case. If you have time this afternoon, A. B. Creswell drew a \$75 fine why not drive around the area. and court costs for defrauding You'll never see the countryside any greener than it is now.

. . . Mrs. Ben Miller called to say that an editorial in the Herald about the historic train wreck promotion between Waco and West brought back memories. She lived near the scene of the staged crash but stayed across the river and missed the show - and possibly some of the flying nuts and bolts too.

staged an upset (except for local that a tractor tank held people who know about his sharp Miller Harris, sheriff, said that the loot was taken from the Wingame) to take the Levelland golf tournament. David Hodnett won

ston Kilpatrick farm on the Snyder highway sometime between noon Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. A battery was ripped from its moorings on the tractor by the thieves.

The kit of small tools was taken Lt. Col. William L. Lee, comand the gas siphoned out of the mander of the 3560th Installation tractor tank. Group at Webb, has received or-

ders sending him to Grand Forks (N.D.) AFB. He's been kept busy **Cleanup** Confuses here and had the monumental job Anti-Vice Drive of seeing the Capehart project through from start to virtual fin-

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Police complained their anti-vice campaign is being thwarted because prostitutes have infiltrated nice nual reunion Friday at the City neighborhoods "and we can't raid properly.'

Last year in a sweeping sudden night raid police closed down a red light district which had operated for decades.

Now, said police, the prostitutes are operating in apartment houses in which "decent people also live.'

**Beaten To Death** DETROIT (AP) - Police said

five white men beat a 32-year-old Negro to death today in a street fight following a minor traffic in cident

IL & GAS LEASE Jerome J. O'Brien to Tidewater Oil Co. the southwest quarter. Section 37, Block 32, Township 3-North, T&P Survey. ROYALTY DEED Joserh G. Kints Comes a card from Ben Holder. mailed at Odessa to the effect that 'we started looking at flags to see if we could find one with 49

Joseph G. Kluthe to Max Christensen, an undivided 5-200 interest in the north 200 acres of the east half. Section 12, Block 32. Township 1-North, T&P Survey. stars on it, and your refinery and post office are the only ones we have found since we left New Jer-

Ft. Worth Girl

## Is 'Miss Texas'

Worth Peeler to A. A. Cooper, Lot 2, Block 5. Worth Peeler Subdivision. Edward J. Engel et ux to Roy Chap-man. a tract out of the northeast quar-ter of the southeast quarter. Section 14, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Sur-BEAUMONT (AP)-Miss Texas of 1959 is Marilyn Kay Turner, the Miss Fort Worth contestant in the Miss Texas Pageant which ended Saturday night. Miss Turner

Ardeena Green to Hollice F. Fife Jr., won a \$1,000 cash prize. First runnerup was Susan Bag-by, Miss Dallas, who won a cash prize of \$500. Second runner-up was Barbara Sue Smith. Miss

was Barbara Sue Smith, Miss Gladewater, who won a \$450 cash prize

Diana Dawson, of Big Spring, entered the contest as the local representative.

**Bishops Assist** Champion Team

ionships on Saturday.

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FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Jerry Lee Polk versus Gladys Polk, or divorce. O'Neal's Irish Guards, repreor divorce. Frances M. Trantham versus Joseph 7. Trantham, suit for diversus Joseph enting the lower Rio Grande Val-

tham, suit for divorce. Hernandez versus Gilbert Her ley, captured the national cham-Mary pionship in the corps baton twirl-DRDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT ing contest held Friday in Milwau-

Douglass Addn. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Kenneth G. Pruitt and Wilda Fave Car

Waldene Stover versus Mike and Patty Bishop, son and w. W. Boyd versus Richard C. Ward daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex

et al. order of dismissal with prejudice. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Bishop of Big Spring, were on the William L. Snoddy, Midland. Buick. E. L. Petit, Box 990 Oldsmobile. Frederick W. Lurting, 608 W. 16th, Mer-O'Neal championship team. Mike was to have participated in the boys national baton twirling cham-

ary. Mrs. E. W. Alexander Jr., 1010 Blue-

towel. WWI Vet Dies There was a sudden dash for a patrol car. A hasty conversation with headquarters followed. A sergeant arrived on the scene. At VA Hospital There was agreement. It was

nice Bikini. "Whew," said the sergeant. "You know," he added, Herman Carl Weise, 65, veteran think somebody is making a of World War I and a resident of mountain out of a molehill." And with that, the officers left.

.22 Rifle Stolen

Howard County for 28 years, died at the Veterans Administration Miss Smith? She's still wondering whether she was guilty of something-all 5-foot-8, 40-26-39 of

to North Zulch, Texas, and funer-Identical Names ville, with Riddle Funeral Home Cause Confusion in charge of arrangements.

River Funeral Home is handling Ramona Polanco, wife of Juan local arrangements. The body will Polanco, 411 NW 10th, is disturbed not leave Big Spring until late that friends have her confused with Sunday. Burial will be on July 28 another woman of the same name in Willow Hole Cemetery at Madwho was involved in a stabbing a few days ago.

Weise was born in Madisonville. He is survived by one brother and one sister, He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

**Baylor Man Will** 

LAMESA - Dr. Yandell Woodat Baylor University is to be guest minister for the Sunday worship services of First Baptist

Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle.

A graduate of Baylor, Dr. Woodfin received his degree in theology rom Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1956. He has done graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland and Cambridge University in Eng-

land. Ruth K. Currie McMahon et al to L. I Edwards et ux, Lot 4, Block 20, Origin Before assuming his present post at Baylor, Dr. Woodfin served as Bud Smith to Marcelino L. Oliveres. ots 1. 2, and 3, Block 1, Vealmoor Town director of the Baptist Bible Chair Union in early summit talks, at Tarleton State College.

Lloyd is understood to be that the Dr. Roy Cleveland will be guest Big Four already have moved speaker for the worship services moved near enough toward a Berof First Presbyterian Church at lin truce to justify the calling of 11 a.m. Sunday, July 26 and a top level conference. Aug. 2. The pastor, Rev. Walter G. Horn and his family, are va-But his American, French and cationing in East Texas, Dr. West German colleagues at the Cleveland, a retired missionary foreign ministers' conference do Addn. C. D. McDonald to E. C. Smith Con-struction Co., Lot 28, Block 6. Douglass Addn. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr. et ux to Tal-madge E. Bolding Sr. et ux, Lot 20, Block 20. Monticello Addn. E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Mal-colm Leon Toombs Jr. et ux, Lot 28, Block 6. Douglass Addn E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Rob-ert Loyd Moore et ux, Lot 30, Block 5, Douglass Addn. who spent 34 years in the Belgian not see eye to eye with him. As" a result all will press ahead with

NORTH CENTRAL, NORTHWEST SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sun day and Monday with scattered thunder

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITY BIG SPRING El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets today Monday at 5:58 a this date 105 in 62 in 1911, 1913, date 1.43 in 1926. at 7:48 p.m. Sun rises a.m. Highest temperature 1944: Lowest this date Maximum rainfall this

\$32,500,000: Cameras, film and lenses - 3 per cent of sales price, exempting products for commercial use, two million dollars; boats and motors

- 3 per cent of sales price, ex-Mrs. Polanco is an employe of empting commercial vessels and the Big Spring State Hospital and equipment, \$5,600,000; air condithe mother of five daughters. She tioners - 3 per cent of sales price, wants her friends to know that she estimated \$7,800,000 to \$10,300,000 has no part nor knowledge of the Radio and television sets, comfray in which the woman with her same name was implicated.

ponents and parts - increased from 2.2 to 3 per cent, \$9,400,000. Precious and semi - precious stones, furs, gold and silver jewelry over \$25-3 per cent of sales

Larry Williams, 507 E. 14th, told price, five million dollars. police officers someone took a The bill also reduces the sulphur .22 caliber rifle from his car Fritax from \$1.40 to \$1.03 for a \$1.781fin, assistant professor of religion day afternoon. The vehicle was 000 decrease in revenue and reparked at 3rd and Scurry when duces theater admission taxes at the theft occurred. a cost of \$90,000.

# **Britain Asks Allies** To Join In Summit

GENEVA (AP) Britain was | cisions. It is clear the negotiators authoritatively reported Saturday must make up their minds in a night to be urging her allies to matter of days whether to set the agree quickly to join the Soviet time, place and work-program for a summit meeting or to suggest some other form of continuing ne-The view of Britain's Selwyn

gotiations This weekend Lloyd is back in London conferring with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who thought up the idea of a long series of East-West summit conferences stretching over the years ahead. Both take the position now that "the sooner the summit the

better.' With this Geneva conference apmore slow, grim, hard bargaining proaching its climax it would surwith Andrei Gromyko of the Soprise nobody if Macmillan picked up the telephone and told Presi-Some highly placed Western in- dent Eisenhower what Lloyd pre-

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de Murville and Heinrich von U.S. Secretary of State Chris- Brentano do not share the confidence of the British. tian A. Herter is reported deter-They are thinking along other mined to obtain from the Ruslines, although the events of the sians a firm agreement to protect the allied position in Berlin and next few days could swing them around to Lloyd's way of thinkaccess to it until Germany is uniing. As of now Herter, for infied or some change is agreed on stance, is believed toying with the by all the Big Four powers. Lloyd's position became known idea of a long recess in the neas the two-month-old conference gotiations unless the Soviets softhere faced a week of crucial de- en terms for a truce.

## **FBI** Agent Instructs Policemen

Special Agent L. L. Robertson, Federal Bureau of Investigation, was instructor of the special school here last week for the local police department. Classes in criminal investigation were held each afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m. Almost all the patrolmen attended the classes. The school was interrupted Thursday when the department delayed classes for an actual case, involving finding the body of Pauline Ortega. Robertson holds periodic class room instruction here on various investigative sub-

Board have selected three citizens with worthless check. The comto serve as the board for these two plaint claimed he issued a check agencies to Furr's Food Store on April 21 The members are Jack Cook, for \$35. Worth Peeler and Harold Talbot. Jack A. Kruse pleaded not guilty These men will be in session on and his bond was set at \$500 in a the same days serving in a simiworthless check case. Raymond lar role to the county commis-Hamby filed the complaint, in consioners. nection with a check given on Their problem will be to deal March 24. with any protests the citizens of this year, principally because of a the city and district may have to Fred D. Null, charged with drivreduction in acreage, the Bureau offer to assessments on real and ing while intoxicated, also pleaded personal property in the corporate not guilty and his bond was set limits and in the school district. | at \$500.

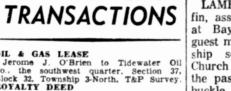
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# PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS





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# DEAR ABBY NUMB OR DUMB

## By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would appre- | people she is "engaged." The ofciate some advice from you or ficial announcement (among prop- Bonds quota for the year. any of your readers who have had er people) must come from the my kind of trouble. My husband parents.

. . . hit me last night. My eye is For a personal reply, write to 917 and \$81,960,464, or 44.9 per cent 816 and \$254,739 for 24; Tom Green swollen shut and half my face is ABBY in care of The Big Spring of quota. black and blue. I don't dare go Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, home to my parents now because stamped envelope.

they would pressure me into filing for divorce. We have been married for two years and have a baby a year

old. My husband apologized. I want to know if any other wife whose husband hit her was able to straighten out her marriage enough to make a success of it. WAITING DEAR WAITING: Common sense dictates that when a mar-

riage is at stake, it is always wise to give your mate a second chance. But if a woman sticks around after having been hit twice -she's either numb or dumb.

DEAR ABBY: I married when I was 18 and I now have two children. The oldest is 14 months old and the baby is four months. I just found out I am pregnant again. The last thing on earth I want right now is another baby. I am so worn out from having them so close together I am ready for a nervous breakdown. My husband isn't working steady and his people and mine live too far away to help me. The church I was raised in doesn't allow birth control. Can vou help me? SALLY DEAR SALLY: You have to help

yourself. If your church doesn't allow BIRTH CONTROL you will have to rely on SELF-CONTROL.

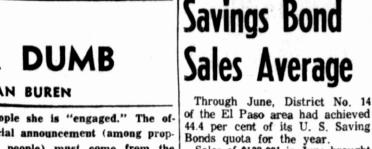
DEAR ABBY: After seven years of a childless marriage and running to doctors, my husband and I are giving up hope of ever having our own baby. I have tried to talk him into trying to adopt one. My husband says he doesn't want to run the risk of getting a child who might grow up to be abnormal.

We have friends who have had wonderful luck with adopted children. But my husband thinks we won't be that lucky. How can I convince him to put our names in for adoption?

WANTING A FAMILY DEAR WANTING: Your husband surely is aware that parents have no guarantee that their own child will grow up to be "normal." Thousands of couples have known more happiness from their adopted children than parents who have had their own.

Yes, and there are even folks

who have intentionally adopted a



44.4 per cent of its U.S. Saving district included Sterling \$522 and Sales of \$133,881 in June brought the year's total to \$871,011. State \$5,819 for 29.1; Midland \$40,068 and \$265,875 for 24.9; Ector \$35,sales for the period were \$12,562,-

\$45,042 and \$440,233 for 33.1 per Sales in the district during June cent the cumulative total and percent-

## ages were: Andrews \$5,447 and \$28,064 for 42.5; Dawson \$5,594 and Still More Money Needed \$110,672 for 97.1; Gaines \$6,041 and \$76,475 for 54.6; Howard \$91,790 For Old Settlers Picnic and \$346,333 for 40.6; Martin \$2,-

More contributions were re- been ordered for the traditional nancing the undertaking, and do-763 and \$11,180 for 29.8; Mitchell \$11,500 and \$11,553 for 49.8; and ceived Saturday as preparations barbecue.

of the El Paso area had achieved Scurry \$10,652 and \$149,372 for 34.9. for the annual Old Settlers reun-Other area counties outside the ion began to take final shape. Harold Choate, president, said a mile and a half out on the Sny-

that so far as he could tell arrangements were well in hand. The favorite with the group, will fur-big bean picking party is sched- nish the music. The affair, of Hayward, Kent Carpenter, S. M. Mrs. Brodie Cain, Big Spring. The Hayward, Kent Carpenter, S. M. uled for Wednesday night at the course, is open to the public.

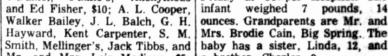
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marily of old friends visiting Eugene Long, Jackie McKinney, with each other and reliving the Dr. T. M. Collins, \$3; John Kilincidents of long, long ago. More help is still needed in fipatrick, \$2; Gordon Montgomery, \$1.50.

nors may mail them to Choate at Hamlins Have Son Box 1387, or hand them to T. S. The Old Settlers dance this Currie Jr. at the Sate National year will be held at the Stampede, Bank or to Melvin Choate. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamlin, 2207

Johnson, are the parents of a son,

Latest donors include Rupert P. Ricker, \$25; Casey Bros. \$15; E. T. Bobby Gene, born at 12:15 p.m. O'Daniel, Pinkie's, Anonymous Friday at Cowper Hospital. The his West Texas Cowboys, long a and Ed Fisher, \$10; A. L. Cooper, infant weighed 7 pounds, 14



home of Melvin Choate. Meat has The program will consist pri- Mr. and Mrs. Lois Madison, \$5; a brother, Charles, 9.

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ere's what the Texas history by the Senate:



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# New Officers For Ham Club

Weldon Low, K5POK, is the new president of the Big Spring Amaat the Friday night meeting. Any teur Radio Club. Paul Odor, W5person interested in amateur radio XEB, is the vice president, and activities is cordially invited to affiliate with the club. A call to Bob Sanderson, K5SWB, secreeither Low, at AM 4-2500 or Santary.

They were elected at the meeting of the club on Friday night at any needed information. the city police building.

Next meeting will be on Aug. Retail Sales Up 1, when a newly organized Big Spring net on 3935KC, will be giv-

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AUSTIN (AP)-Retail sales in en a test operation. George Ship-Texas continue to show a 7 per ley, K5QQB, will be net control cent increase over last year, the officer. This net will be employed Bureau of Business Research said in any emergency in the area. The club will meet on every Saturday.

Mexicans Confess other Friday at 6 p.m. Meetings hereafter will be in the MARS Machete Killings building at Webb unless other ar-TAPACHULA, Mex. (AP)- Porangements have to be made. ice said Saturday five men have

Instruction classes in code and confessed they killed an elderly theory to assist budding hams in acquiring their license were confarmer, his young wife and their sidered and will be worked out at four children by cutting off their later meetings. Fifteen hams were heads with machetes. The slayings occurred Sunday. Police said farmer Alberto Citalan

sold a hog that day for 300 pesos (\$29). The money was not in his derson at AM 4-4373 will provide pocket when his body was found. They started looking for some-

one spending more money than usual and arrested the farmer's

nephew, Salvador Mejia, 24, Mejia confessed they said, and named crothers Marciane, Mateo, Juan ero Hilario Hernandez as accomplices

\$22.67

Union Leader Stamps In The News **Gets New Post** 

'Rome-1960."

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeature Collectors who are sports en-

thusiasts or those who save stamps with sports themes are in luck these days. Many nations, including the United States, have issued or plan to issue sports stamps. And, with the Olympics scheduled for next year, a flock more are in

Austria has just issued two special sports stamps. The 1.50-schilling blue green depicts a sprinter and a 1-schilling red violet shows a soccer player in action. Also issued by Austria was a

new 2.40-schilling blue green ad-

to the Postmaster, Honolulu, Ha-

islands and a large star. The stamp will be in the 7-cent denomination for use as air mail. The actual issuance date has not been announced. However, the Post Office Department urges collectors who desire first day cancellations of this stamp to send their requests

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The design for the Hawaii State-

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waii, immediately. A remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed should be placed in each envelope. The outside envelope to he Postmaster should be endorsed First Day Covers Hawaii Statenood Stamp."

Fiji has just issued a new stamp eaturing a Kandavu parrot in color. A portrait of Queen Elizabeth and the St. Edward's Crown also

Speaking of sports, Italy has STAMP NOTES ... Western Gerjust issued its 1960 Olympics set of many has issued a 20-pfennig five stamps. The 15-lire orange and brown shows a statue. The stamp honoring the 1,000th anni-25-lire blue and brown depicts the versary of the city of Buxte-Tower of Campidoglio. The 35-lire hude. . . Greece has issued a colorbrown and yellow pictures old ful set of seven values for the Netherlands Antilles has issued a special stamp to mark the official opening of the Hotel Aruba Carib-Each stamp also bears the five- bean on the island of Aruba.

## **Granite Shoals Peninsula Opening To Holiday Estates**

A 388-acre, wooded peninsula | er lakeside sites include small offjutting into the waters of Lake shore islands.

Granite Shoals is being trans-Because it is on a peninsula, the ormed into a modern "Shangri development offers an unusually a" by a group of Houston and high percentage of waterfront lots. Marble Falls businessmen. Homeowners without lake front-Named Blue Lake Holiday Esage, however, will have full actates, the peninsula will eventualcess to the water through two big ly have more than 500 homesites. recreation parks.

Of these, 141 are in the first sec-One park is built around a sheltion which has just been opened to tered cove which has been dredged the public. to handle heavy boat traffic. Here,

Lake Granite Shoals is a coneach off-the-water homeowner will stant-level lake 22 miles long and have a private boat dock. Here, up to four miles wide. It has long also, will be modern boat-launch been the choice of sportsmen for ing facilties available to all resiboating, skiing, skin-diving and, dents. Other areas of the two parks especially, fishing. Its waters will be developed and maintained in black bass, white bass, for swimming tennis, harbecuit

tion and research for the Texas | up in Beaumont, was an honor State AFL-CIO. Burnett will take over his new

AUSTIN - Leslie G. Burnett,

Beaumont, an active union mem-

ber since 1936 and presently a la-

bor representative of the Texas

has

Employment Commission,

duties Sept. 1, succeeding H. S. mar College, and taught apprentice classes at Lamar. He is 42 (Hank) Brown of San Antonio, who years old, is married and has two resigned to become the elected business manager of Plumbers and sons. His family will move to Fitters Local 142 in San Antonio. Austin this fall. Burnett's union

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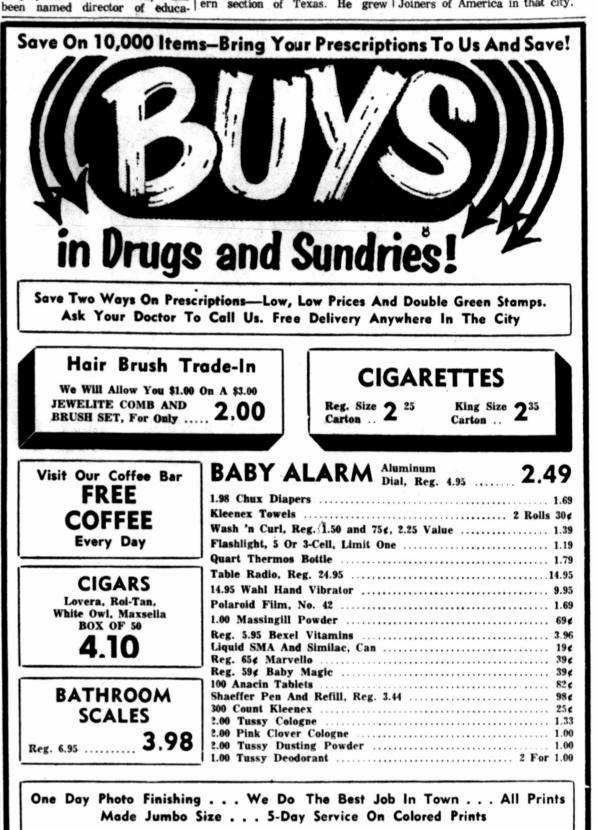
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The new director for the state career started in Corpus Christi in labor organization has been with 1936 when he joined the United the TEC since 1950 as labor rela-Brotherhood of Carpenters and tions representative for the eastern section of Texas. He grew Joiners of America in that city.



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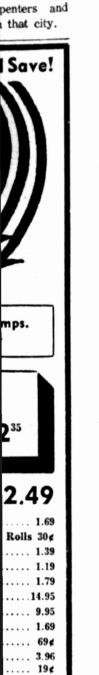
nesive commemorating the inappear auguration of its radio relay, system. The design on this one pictures the antenna of the relay

station at Zugspitze.

The Kandavu parrot has a scarlet head and breast with a bright band of azure blue at the nape of the neck. Its back, wings and tail are a brilliant green.



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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1959 SEC. B SEC. B **Americans Capture City** Title By Tripping Nats Washington The American Little League All-| The National pitching staff issued | finals by crushing the Texans, 5-0, | tional League and gain the finals Friday night. Winner Freddie Miears gave up only two singles. Won, 8-3, with five runs in the Stars used a nine-run second inning 12 hits. Allen Clanton, Ricky McCarson, Miears gave up only two singles. to advantage and downed the Nationals, 10-7, the city finals at the and Gary Anderson collected two-The winning club scored three in seventh inning. International League park Satur- base hits for the Nationals, and the third and two in the fourth. The win by the American Lea-Johnny Hughes, Eddy Thomas, Eddie Thomas, who had two RBIs day night. gue now places its team in the and Wayne Lovell got extra-base to his credit, thumped a home run In an afternoon exhibition game, district playoffs to be held at Anblows for the winners. the Texas League whipped the Inin the third with one on. drews. The Americans had gained the Dwight Perkins led off the fourth ternationals 8-0. 
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single tally in the first inning and then crossed the plate with nine counters in the next frame. The Sarracho c Nationals cashed in three runs in Frazier 3b Griffin 1b the third, one in the fourth, and Haynes ss Totals three more in the sixth. Wayne Root was charged with Texas

the loss although he had to have help from D. Whatley and H. Bain.

# American Smith's Hits **Come In Pinch**

CHICAGO (AP)-Al Smith doesn't hit home runs with the consistency of Harmon Killebrew or Rocky Colavito but when the Chicago White Sox outfielder connects, it really counts. Smith clobbered one of Hoyt

Wilhelm's knuckle balls Friday night for a home run in the ninth inning that provided the leagueleading Sox with a 2-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Smith is only a .250 hitter with eight home runs but he has provided the Chicago White Sox with

more than his share of winning hits "He's been a real life saver. said Manager Al Lopez. "He hit one in extra innings to help us

beat Boston and another in extra innings to help beat Detroit. "In a game against Kansas City, we were losing 2-1 and he hit a homer in the ninth to tie and we went on to win that game. He got a bases-loaded single in extra innings to beat the Yankees

San Francisco x-Los Angeles ... Milwaukee ..... Pittsburgh ..... x-Playing night game.

r ss 2 1 1 ell 2b 3 1 1 Philadelphia at Cincinnati 2-Roberts (9-8) and Conley (8-6) vs. O'Toole (2-3) and Newcombe (10-5). Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)-F r i e n d (4-12) and Witt (0-6) vs. Spahn (12-10) vs. Buhl (6-6). st. Louis at Los Angeles-Ricketts (1-5) vs. Drysdale (12-6) Chicago at San Francisco-Anderson (6-7) vs. McCormick (9-7).

BASEBALL STANDINGS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Locke (1-1). Baltimore at Chicago (2)-Portocarrero (1-5) and Pappas (10-5) vs. Wynn (12-6) and Latman (3-3). Boston at Kansas City-Brewer (7-7) vs. Rerbert (9-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5, San Francisco 3 Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis at Los Angeles (ni

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sword Dancer Slips Through **Pack For Monmouth Victory** 

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP)-Sword Dancer sliced through what seemed an almost impossible wall of horses at the top of the stretch Saturday, and under a masterful ride by Willie Shoemaker pulled away for a victory in the \$113,750 Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park.

No sooner had the numbers gone up on the board, than jockey Howard Grant astride the second horse. Amerigo, claimed foul against Sword Dancer.

The claim, however, was not allowed after a study of the movies. Sword Dancer finished two lengths ahead of Amerigo. It was another 11/2 lengths back to Talent Show.

Mick Leads By 4 In Golf Tourney

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) never was trapped in a 34-35-69 - National Open Champion Mick- effort.

ey Wright carved four strokes off The old course record of 71 was par with a 70 Saturday for a 36- set by Beverly Hanson in Wednes-Prospect Women's Open Golf old Fay Crocker of Montivideo, Tournament

Pressing the 24-year-old blonde from Bonita, Calif., was Betsy Rawls with a competitive course record of 69 for 146, a total for the distaff side's biggest winmatched by Louise Suggs with ning payoff of \$6,500.

her second successive 73. The 31-year-old Miss Rawls, winner of six tourneys this year in- bogeyed the last hole after hitting cluding the Ladies PGA title, completely tamed the 6,421-yard par 37-37-74 Mount Prospect course. She hit 17 greens in regulation, had five one-putt greens, found the rough only three times and

**Giants** Lose

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To Cubs, 5-3

day night in 10-innings.

Sword Dancer, owned by the Brookmeade Stable of Isabel Dodge Sloane, is a leading contender for the 3-year-old championship. He won the classic Belont Stakes after finishing second in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

This was the second time Sword Dancer had gone out of his division to challenge the older handicap horses. He beat them in the

\$100,000 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont May 3, in which Talent hole total of 145 to take the half- day's pro-amateur event. Also Show, owned by Ada L. Rice, Chiway lead in the \$20,000 Mount bettering that mark was 45-year- cago, was third.

Amerigo is owned by Mrs. Uruguay, the 1955 U.S. Open Tilyou Christopher and was beatchampion, whose 70 gave her 148. en by a nose by Hillsdale several Six pros were bunched only weeks ago in the \$100,000 Califorthree strokes apart in the chase nian at Hollywood Park.

Shoemaker hustled Sword Danc-Grouped with Miss Crocker at er under the wire in 2:05 flat on 148 were Patty Berg, who doublea track made slow by the week's heavy rains. the sand to author a 73; and Miss

Talent Show was 21/2 lengths in Handson with a 72. front of Babu at the finish, while Miss Rawls leads the LPGA training along in order were money winners with \$13,154, fol-Nickel Boy, Air Pilot, Plion, Oh lowed by Miss Wright with \$12,482 Johnny, One-Eyed King, and Porand Miss Suggs with \$11,764. tersville Three strokes behind the 148

group at 151 were Kathy Cor-The crowd of 31,962 bet Sword nelius with a second round of 72, Dancer heavily, and he paid \$3.20, Jo Ann Prentice also with 72, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Amerigo returned Gloria Fecht with 74 and Mary \$6.40 and \$2.20, and the Talent Show-Air Pilot entry was \$2.20. Lena Faulk with 75.

## Sterling Meet SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Southpaw Art Ceccarelli beat the **To Nabors Paint** San Francisco Giants Saturday 5-3 and won his fourth straight for the Chicago Cubs since being called up from Fort Worth three

Nabors' Paint Store jumped into | Billy Paul Thomas had a double The loss stopped a three-game quick lead and manhandled Ster- for Nabors'. Franklin, a sturdy winning streak for the National ling City for a 6-3 victory in the pitcher over many innings, gave League leaders, who won 6-5 Frifinals of the ASA softball tourna-ment in the losers' park last night. Jack Webb gave up four. The Giant lead was cut to two

The win advances the local team N'B'RS (6) AB R H S'B'G (3) games, with second-place Los Anto the Brownwood State ASA meet geles playing St. Louis in a night in August.

Ceccarelli set down the Giants Billy Paul Thomas started Nabors' off in a pleasing fashion with with three hits until pinch hitter Hank Sauer poled his first home in the opening inning. run of the year over the left cen-Cotton Mize pitched all the way terfield fence in the eighth. Jackie Brandt and Jim Davenport folfor the win, giving up four hits lowed with sharp singles and including a double and triple. Del-Brandt scored the Giants' last run bert Hooper got the triple for Steron Willie Mays' pinch hit sacrifice ling, scoring one run in the seventh.

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# **Daley Pitches** KC To Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Kansas City Athletics found runs hard to come by Saturday night but with Bud Daley's four-hit pitching managed to defeat Boston 3-0 for their sixth consecutive victory.

It was Daley's 11th success against 6 losses and the 10th Kansas City triumph in their last 12 games. The defeat was charged to rookie Al Schroll who was making his first start in the majors.

## Small Fry Champs Of City

Pictured above are members of the Jet American Little League baseball team, recently crowned champions of the City for the first time in history. Left to right, front row, they are Donnie Baker, Kenneth Patterson, Buddy Smith (holding trophy), Tommy Lawson and George Williams. Second row, Johnny Hughes, Baxter Moore,

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Kent Brown, Freddie Miears and Mike McAlister. In the extreme rear are N. L. (Pat) Patterson, manager, and his aide, Max Coffee. Missing when the picture was made were Larry Redman, Bill Davis, Phil Schott and Mike Green.

# **Olmedo Sidelined** By South African

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—Ian winning from Ramanathan Krish-Vermaak of South Africa scored nan, of India 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. a major surprise Saturday by up-MacKay, a member of the 1958 setting top-seeded Alex Olmedo. U.S. Davis Cup team, will play Wimbledon titleholder from Los Vermaak, a member of the South Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in reaching African Davis Cup team, for the the final round of the 607th Pentitle Sunday afternoon, nsylvania Lawn Tennis Champion-The loss for Olmedo was his secships

A capacity crowd of 2,500 watched as Barry McKay get at the other place in the final round in defense of his title by

# Knott Lad On All-Star List

Knott's Leo Williams, an allaround athlete, will be one of the lads reporting for workouts Monday morning at Abilene, opening phase of the annual Six-Man Foot- Kay bore down. ball Coaches Assn. clinic.

Williams, a 155-pound scoring ace, will play for the West. The grid game will be held Friday night. Williams has been working out already, however, so he won't report completely unprepared. The lad will be the Hill Billies's

last all-star competitor, since the school consolidates with Ackerly beginning this fall. While playing for Knott, Williams lettered three years in iootball and four in track. Pole vaulting was his specialty in the latter sport. Knott played eight-man football last year.

## Torch On Its Way From Mexico City To Pan-Am Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican boy scouts in relays Saturday started carrying the symbolic torch of the third Pan-American Games northward toward the bor- in money winnings.

They will turn the electronic device over to United States scouts at Laredo, Tex., Aug. 4. The U.S. with a good performance in the scouts in turn will carry it to Soldier Field in Chicago where it will burn during the Games, Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

ond setback since his listless performance in losing to Abe Segal of South Africa in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Clay Court Championships last week in River Forest, Ill.

The red-haired Vermaak outclassed Olmedo all the way. He was sure in his placements from deep court and brought off effective volleying too.

Krishnan, placing his shots well down the line, won the first set with a run of six straight games after MacKay led 2-0. The Indian

continued to hold an edge in the second until 4-3, after which he was held to two points as Mac-

In the women's singles, Sandra Revnolds and Renne Schuurman, both of South Africa, created the first all foreign final by coming from behind to defeat two California opponents. They also will play for the title Sunday.

Miss Reynolds, champion of her country, won 8-6, 6-1 over eight-seeded Karen Hantze of San Diego and Miss Schuurman upset topseeded Sally Moore, U.S. Caly Courts champion from Bakersfield, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

# Art Wall Tops Moneywinners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-Art Wall Jr. goes into next week's PGA championship with a strong lead over other touring professionals

The 35-year-old shotmaker from Pocono Manor, Pa., could all but clinch player of the year honors a pennant before long." 72-hole event at the Minneapolis proud winners of nine flags in the (Minn.) Golf Club. Wall has pocketed \$45,730.94 in within striking distance. prize money since Jan. 1.

# Chicago Nudges Baltimore, 3 To 2

CHICAGO (AP) - Harry (Suit- | this year. That was also between | seventh triumph against two loscase) Simpson's pinch single in Chicago and Baltimore with the ses. Loes was shackled with his Chicago and Baitimore with the<br/>Sox winning on a homer by Earl<br/>Torgeson.Sec. Locs was shackied with<br/>third loss in seven decisions.<br/>BALTIMORE<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>Boyd lb<br/>Loes pMichael abr<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>boot of fox 2b<br/>6 0<br/>Loes pMichael abr<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>abrbbi<br/>boot of fox 2b<br/>6 0<br/>Loes pThe Sox blew five different<br/>scoring chances in the extra in-<br/>nings after Lollar had tied up the<br/>Boyd lb<br/>Loes pTasby cf<br/>10 00 Landis cf<br/>6 0<br/>Nieman lf<br/>4 12 1 Lollar lb<br/>5 1<br/>State of Exposito<br/>abrbbi the 17th inning sent home the winning run and gave the Chicago Torgeson.

plate. Simpson, batting for Bubba a row to give the Orioles their Phillips, then lined a single to longest losing string of the searight center to end the marathon. son.

The 17th inning affair matched | Turk Lown, who came on in the the longest game in the majors 12th inning, gained credit for his

## **Stengel Looks For Clue To Solve Yankee's Woes**

By DAVE DILES run right now," he explained Associated Press Sports Writer You see, I got four regular guys DETROIT (AP)-"I remember out with injuries right now. When the way we used to win those I get them back and we're healthy ball games ... a little something again, I should hope the Yankees happens here, a little something won't be dead.

there, and then-wham! We'd just Gil McDougald, Bob Turley close the door and that was it." Tony Kubek and Bill Skowron all are sidelined. McDougald and But, says Casey Stengel, the New York Yankees aren't winning Turley should be ready for action them that way these days. That's soon but the status of Kubek and why they are having trouble stay- Skowron still is unknown. ing in the American League's first division. "Now that's no alibi," Stengel

"This club has been too bad for cautioned. "Other clubs have had their share of injuries, too. Most me to think about a pennant," of our trouble is bad baseball. said the grizzled manager. "I've got to think about winning a ball slow fielding." game. I do hope, however, that

I'll be able to start worrying about Skowron, who had been out with It is strange to see the Yankees, doctor would not estimate how 000. last decade, struggling to stay

"I don't think we can make a least three weeks.

ning run and gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 triumph over Baltimore Saturday. The victory, the 23rd one-run decision captured by Chicago, enabled the White Sox to main-tain their one-half game Ameri-can League lead over Cleveland. Back-to-back singles by Jim Landis and Sherm Lollar started the 17th mning uprising. Al Smith was given an intentional pass and reliever Billy Loes, third Balti-more pitcher, got Jim Rivera to bounce into a force play at the plate. Simpson, batting for Bubba

11th: e-Singled for Phillips in 17th; f-Ran for Lollar in 17th Baltimore 100 000 010 000 000 00-2 Chicago 100 000 001 000 000 01-3 E-McAnany, Robinson 2, Boyd, PO-A-Baltimore 49-29, Chicago 51-25. DP-Rob-inson. Gardner and Boyd: Klaus, Gard-ner, Boyd and Triandos: Robinson and Boyd 2: Robinson and Dropo. LOB-Bal-timore 12. Chicago 18. 2B-Smith, Nieman. HR-Lollar. SB-Apar-icio 2, Nieman. Sh-Shaw, Boyd. Romano, Landis. IP H R. ER. B.S. 50

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Jordan, Aragon In

## Non-Title Scrap

LOS ANGELES (AP) - World welterweight champion Don Jordan and Art Aragon, onetime Los Angeles golden boy, will meet in a 10-round non-title bout here Aug. 25, matchmaker Jackie Leonard 'said Saturday. Leonard, matchmaker for Hollywood Legion Stadium, said the fight will be staged in Los Angeles' We've been slow running and Wrigley Field with seats scaled from \$3.50 to \$15. He said the two fighters have

an ailing back, suffered a broken settled for a 30-30 split of the gate, left wrist in Saturday's game. A which Leonard hopes will hit \$100,long Skowron would be out of the Jordan took the title from Virgil

lineup but it was believed to be at Akins in a 15-rounder here last Dec. 5.

Eddie Bressoud had homered over left field fence in the third for the first Giant hit off the stocky Ceccarelli who retired the	James Blake's long fly ball. Nabors advanced to the finals with a Friday win over Sterling City, 1-0, in 10 innings.	Thomas c 2 0 1 Hopper lb 3 0 0 Murphy rf 2 0 0 Peels rf 4 0 0 Bluhm rf 2 0 0 Jackson ss 4 0 1 Suggs cf 4 1 0 Johnson 2b ,4 0 0 Hagood 3b 3 0 0 Webb p 3 0 0 Byers lf 2 0 0
Sucky cectarient who reinted the first seven batters in order. Stu Miller was tagged for 11 hits in 8 innings before retiring for a pinch hitter. He lost his fifth game against four victories. CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO abr hbi T.Taylor 2b 5 0 1 0 Brandt lf 4 1 1 0 Dark 3b 5 . 1 1 Davenp't 3b 4 0 1 0 M'rsh'1 bb 5 1 3 1 Kirkland rf 30 0 0 Banks ss 5 1 2 1 cMays 0 0 0 1 Moryn lf 4 0 1 0 Spencer 2b 4 0 1 0 aNoren 1 0 . 2 Alou cf f 4 0 2 0 S.Taylor c 4 0 0 0 Schmidt c 4 0 0 0	The game was a scoreless tie until the top of the 10th inning. Then Bobby Suggs beat out a throw to first after a bobble by the short- stop. The swift Suggs legged it all the way to third on Oakie Hagood's sacrifice, and then scored on a sacrifice bunt by pitcher Spec Franklin. There were two strikes and two outs when Franklin dropped the bunt in front of the plate to start	Decgan if         2         0           Franklin p         4         0         1           Totais         34         1         4         6           Itatis         34         1         4         6         1           Totais         34         1         4         6         1           Sterling         000         000         000         000         1         1           Sterling         000         000         000         000         000         0         0           T. V. TROUBLES?         Check your T. V. tubes         FREE at         T         T         O         B Y ' S           No. 1         No. 2         1801 Gregg         1600 E. 4th         1600 E. 4th
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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 26, 1959

# Wards, Foremost Win Friday, Meet In Y Softball Finals

Montgomery Ward boomed into eight in the second. The final tally definite handicap, when it was able the finals of the YMCA Industrial came in the third. to find only eight men. Jim Newsom hurled the shutout In the nightcap, Foremost over-Softball League Playoffs Friday night, with an 11-0 win over Tarfor the Wardsmen, allowing only came a six-run opening inning three hits, one each in the second, for the Aces to take its semifinal box-Gossett.

The Ward team will meet the victory which went seven frames. third and fourth frames. Meanwhile, he and his teammates were | Two were out when the final run Foremost Dairymen in the Tuesday night final at 8 p.m. Forecombing the Tarbox pitching for was scored by Branham. most gained the championship 14 hits. The Aces, after scoring six

game with a 10-9 squeaker over Cobb for Montgomery Wards had the Aces Auto nine. Both semia perfect night at the plate, colfinal contests were staged Friday lecting three hits, and scoring twice. Two others, Hale and Lar-

Montgomery Ward-Tarbox son, each hit safely twice. Each game was called after five innings. member of the team got at least Ward garnered two runs in the one hit. first inning and then contributed | Tarbox-Gossett played under a

## **Johnson Follows Pre-Set** Plan To 10-Round Victory

contests. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Willie | Johnson and Manager Mike Baz-Pastrano, his right hand dunked zone said they followed a prefight T-G (0) Crawford ef 3 K.Wiggins 2b 2 Crawford ef 3 0 0 Cobb 3b K.Wiggins 2b 2 0 0 Hale 2b Kelly p 2 0 0 Jernigan 1b Tudor c 2 0 0 Devenport ss Shafer 3b 2 0 1 Mikol'yek cf Cannon 1b 2 0 1 Larson 1f G.Wiggins 1f 2 0 1 Doporto rf Martines rf 2 0 0 Boudreau c Newsom p in a bucket of ice water, wants plan calculated to slow down the another crack at Alonzo Johnson. fleet Willie.

"We figured we had to go for Johnson, a former Braddock, Pa., barber, unleashed a punish- the body," Bazzone said. "It working body attack Friday night to ed." earn a unanimous 10-round heavy- A punishing body attack in the

weight decision over the nimble seventh staggered Pastrano, but he did not go down. Pastrano. Pastrano said he jammed his The triumph was Johnson's 13th

right thumb in the first round but straight and brought his record it did not hamper him from us- to 18-1. Pastrano, now 48-8-5, ing his right hand. He said he weighed 187 pounds, Johnson 1831/2. felt a little rusty" after a layoff The bout was televised nationalsince February

## ENGLISH CHANNEL NEXT?

# Two Youths Enjoy Lake For Distance Swimming

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of the hits being a home run.

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#### By BOBBY HORTON It was an interesting week at

Lake Thomas, to say the least. Prodigious catches of channel catfish were made at several points, and a number of good-sized black bass turned up.

Two Seagraves teen-agers, however, left the fishing to their elders and made sport in a different fashion. Tommy Garrard, 15, and his 13-year-old brother Cleve, swam from Lem's Baithouse

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## BOWLING JOB TO SFA COACH

Harold Fisher, head football coach and athletic director at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogoches, has been named manager of Bobby Layne's Bowlerama, the new kegling emporium which is now under construction a mile east of the Big Spring city limits.

Layne made the announcement upon a visit here the past week. He said Fisher times in the first, picked up one would probably move here in the third and then two in the sometime in August. The \$430,-Foremost countered with four in 000 bowling palace is due to the first but went runless until the open its doors sometime in sixth when it added four more. late September or early Octo-Two then came in the final session.

The winners collected 14 hits. Layne's 24-lane bowling cenwhile Red Sanderson was holding ter is being built by Pete Durthe Aces Auto nine to seven base ham of Lubbock. Bobby said blows. One of the Aces, Billy all the steel needed for the Moore, hit safely three times, one building was now on hand, so he was not worried about any The championship will be held in shortage that might develop the City Park, site of all league as a result of the steel strike.

The pro football star said he hoped to return here to attend the official opening of the center.

Layne and Fisher both attended the University of Tex-

## New Swim Record

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gest of the fighting fish.

big shiner minnows.

in 40 feet of water.

and liver.

says owner L. P. Dent.

## **Big Spring Pair** Lose In Finals

Of Net Tourney Betty Ellison and Bobbie Collins

lost to a Lubbock duo in the finals of the Sweetwater tennis tournament doubles Friday. The local pair had beaten Kay Botik and Jan Neely, also of Lubbock, 7-5 and 6-3, to make the title services.

round. Jill Philbrick and Ilene Clayton dropped Miss Ellison and Miss Collins, 6-2 and 6-2, for the cham- coaches.

person catching the most or bigpionship. In singles play Betty won over S & L GROCERY - Tommy Ar-Miss Clayton, 7-5 and 6-0, but was nold, Snyder, caught a 6-pound defeated by Lubbock's Ginger Conchannel cat and 20 others weighing two pounds each. The Big nally, 1-6, 6-3 and 7-5. Miss Con-Spring man and three others used nally proceeded to defeated Miss Philbrick, 6-3 and 6-1, for the Channel cat were biting well,

crown Betty paired with Jerry Franklin LAKE THOMAS LODGE - J. to play in the mixed doubles, but lost to Jill Philbrick and Johnnie W. Wims, Seminole, got four chan-

# **Tigers Play Two** This Afternoon

for wins 17 and 18, go after the weeks ago today. That double cracked out a ,345 mark. Odessa All-Stars in a pair of local header was rained out. contests this afternoon at 1:30

The Tigers have three hurlers, Chubby Moser, Danny Valdes, and Joe Cadenhead, ready for mound duty, while the Odessans will counter with Frank Marin and Frank

Martinez. The contests will be staged in About 850 turned out last Sun-

day to see the Tigers split a double header with Ojinaga, Mexico, dropping the first one, 1-0, and then taking the final, 1-2. Moser lost the first while Cadenhead picked up the win. The Bengals now stand 16-5 for the season while the All-Stars boast but nine wins. They have

dropped only four, however. The lineup for the Tigers: Sports World Lara in right, Jackie Thomas at Jerry Cockrell in center field, Andy Gamboa at second, and Robert Dutchover behind the plate. Today's games are makeup con-

The Big Spring Tigers, itching tests originally scheduled two at a .410 clip and Gamboa has header was rained out. Thomas in the team's leading hitter, showing a .481 mark. He 6-1 record. Danny Valdes has

the derby.

has hit safely 13 times with 27 picked up five wins and lost only at-bats. Cadenhead follows with a once. Moser has won four of six 430 mark. Tredaway is swinging decisions.

## 'Bright Eyes Stakes' On Steer Park with 50 cents being the admission charge. The Tigers are wanting to play to a packed Tap At Ruidoso Downs

"The Bright Eyes Stakes" a 400- | Miss Louton, representing Mariyard allowance for fillies and on Seward of Wray, Colo., seems mares, three-year-olds and up, is headed for leading filly laurels the stellar starring attraction at this year. She has done about evthe 'Downs' today. This stake honors a glass-eyed mare who erything asked of her and alraced her way to a place in the though high weighted should be quarter horse annals of fame as able to turn back this field. Vanetone of our all time greats. ta Dee, owned by John D. Askew



CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (P-Notables of the sports world gathered today to pay final tribute to North Quincy Farm (Ed Honnen) of Den-Carolina football Coach Jim Taver, Colo. tum.

Remaining challengers: Old Handsome, El Chiquito, Hy Leoni-Tatum, 46, who was named Coach of the Year in 1953 while at the University of Maryland, died here Thursday night of a das, Cactus Comet, Irish Day, Chick Fleet, Spotted Mama, Hopeful Lady and Be Bold. Only entry from Big Spring is virus infection.

Dancing Deedie, running in the His wife, Edna, hospitalized with the same type of virus which claimed her husband, was not ex-12th, a thoroughbred claiming race of a mile and 70 yards. Dancing Deedie is owned by Jerpected to attend the 11 a.m. EST ry Currie and will be ridden by D. Detiege. It will be carrying The Chapel Hill Methodist

Church was the scene of the serv-111 pounds. ices for the 240-pound Tatum, one

MR. J. CLAUDE FALLON

MEET THE Seniors'

of the nation's most successful Strike-Out King

MEXICO CITY (P- Diomedes Tatum, who had hoped this season might be "my best ever," Olivo is the strike-out king of the died from a virus attack that Mexican League. overwhelmed his vital organs. He Pitching for Poza Rica, the entered the hospital last Saturday. |left-hander has fanned 153 in 166 North Carolina Athletic Direc- innings. tor Chuck Erickson said, "We're He is 82 behind the league recall too shocked at this time to con- ord of 235 strikeouts in a season sider such matters" as naming set by Lono Donoso of Veracruz a successor to Tatum. in 1952.

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Today, 1 out of every 10 of our mitos form where she captured fellow Americans has a serious mental problem. But millions more Remaining contestants: Blonde Joan, Blue Bars, Flying Beele, Lena's Bar and Lady Gates. of us are suffering from minor emotional problems. These problems Co-featured is a 550-yard Quarcan take a lot of the joy out of ter Horse Allowance with Brandyliving, both for us and for the peoblaze, carrying the colors of the ple around us.

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north side) at an angle to south side, a distance of 1 to 11/2 miles.

It was Tommy's second time to swim across the lake, and Cleve was doing it for the first time. Their dad, Tom Garrard, stayed nearby in a motorboat while the lads battled the waves

Fishermen took a liking to using the live greenish-gray waterdogs for catfishing. Jinkens Moreland of Jinkens' Grocery on the north side sold out of more than 400 last week; she has an order placed for 2,000. The waterdogs attract cat like nothing else, now, says Jinkens.

While others were aiming for good eating, Jack Anthony and his two sons, of Lamesa, had just a whale of a lot of fun catching 400 pounds of carp off Lem's Baithouse pier. They used rods and reels with dough bait.

Catching carp is popular - although not as appetizing - because of the fight that type affords. Boyd's Lodge is planning a carp rodeo soon, on that popularity angle.

L. P. Dent, a grocer on the north side, caught a two-pound cat the easy way even though he had a splashing-good fight for several minutes, L. P. went to his concrete minnow tank to oblige a customer with some bait. His net yielded the out-of-place cat, and L. P. was still scratching his head over that one after a week. He theorizes someone dumped it in

granddaughter of Lubbock bagged 16 white one day and 20 the next

An Odessa man, Ted Scruggs, snagged a good string of crappie. Harold Harvey, Alice, made off with several channel cat hooked

SHADY GROVE - Rip Holmes,

## A Healthy Catch

P. J. Collins, left, and Raymond House, both of Snyder, hooked one of the big fellows while fishing early last week in Lake Thomas. They hold the 18-pound yellow catfish which struck at perch on a trotline. Collins' granddaughter peers cautiously at the large fish. (Photo courtesy Browne's Lakeside Grocery).

field, found four channel cat on 21/2 pounds each and the remaindtheir minnow-baited trotline. Catfishing has dropped off some- the next day, the Poers were runing caught while the lake was on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moreland

. . . JINKENS' GROCERY - Ray Johnson of Floydada used waterdogs to haul in 127 blue and chan-

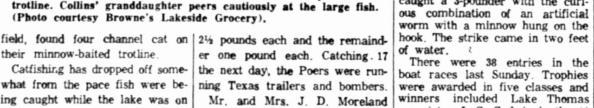
Don Reeves of Jal, N. M., caught line, using waterdogs, including seven that weighed 3 to 5 pounds. Mr. G. A. Addison, Lamesa, dressed 50 channel cat one day and caught at least 100 others, said Jinkens.

the rise

Frank Freeman of Lamesa practically raced up and down his trot-

LEM'S BAITHOUSE - Jack An-

BOYD'S LODGE - Robert Poer, Tahoka, and his brother Hugh



white bass, including seven 21/2- nett, Big Spring, in the 30 cubic pounders in 15 minutes. They used inch class. op water chuggers.

cat ranging from 34 to 1 Paylor of Clyde, 10-8 and 6-3. Ginger Conally and Miss Ellison pound, using Charley's catfish bait will probably pair for the Lubbock Wims said he caught the fish Open which will be held Aug. 7-9.

M. H. Fox, Big Spring, caught 31 white bass over three days of trolling. He brought in a black In Majore Soon? bass, too. The fish, 11/2 to 2 pounds In Majors Soon? DALLAS (P) - J. W. Bateson

Harley Watson, Odessa, caught three black bass weighing a total of six pounds. One tipped the scales at three pounds. Mrs. Watson and Gregg God-

win, son of owner J .C. Godwin, caught a 3-pounder with the curiworm with a minnow hung on the

winners included Lake Thomas of Levelland caught a number of proprietor J. C. Godwin in the 44 York. cubic inch class and David Hod-

teresting meeting. It looks very

with an optimistic outlook on Dallas-Fort Worth getting into a third major league. Bateson was in New York with ous combination of an artificial Lamar Hunt, Dallas oilman, to attend an "exploratory meeting" with Bill Shea, the man spearheading the drive for the third big

league Also attending were representa tives from Houston, Toronto, Denver, Minneapolis-St. Paul and New

Bateson said he was not at lib erty to discuss details of the meeting but "it was an extremely in-The races were held a quarter-

OF THE COSDEN FAMILY ...



1105 E. 5th, and his vegetable garden adjoining attest to the work.

then new Cosden Refinery. In 1938, a force reduction eliminated his job and he worked at the Howard County Refinery and then for the City before rejoining Cosden April 10, 1944.

At a "42" party in Goldthwaite he met Elizabeth

and Local 826. Fishing and hunting as well as gardening are diversions for the Cosden senior. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Fallon was





each, were caught on Texas trail-

er and pico perch. owner of the Dallas baseball club in the American Association, returned from New York Saturday

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# Indians Slam Nats 8-1 Behind McLish

Lish chalked up his eighth Piersall led a 13-hit attack with (13-3) by limiting the Senators to straight victory Saturday, an easy three hits, including a three-run seven hits. He lost his bid for a 8-1 decision over the Washington homer. shutout when Jim Lemon cracked McLish became the winningest Senators as the Cleveland Indians

Wait Till Spring For Fight-Ingo

GOTEBERG, Sweden (AP) - asking that the bout be delayed. There appeared Saturday a I have heard people from both marked difference of opinion be-California and Florida say they tween world heavyweight chamthink the time is not ripe as early as September for a return match. pion Ingemar Johansson and promoter Bill Rosensohn concern-They feel that public interest caning the site and date of a return not be turned up again so soon." Johansson left on an exhibition title match between Johansson tour in southern Sweden Saturday and Floyd Patterson. about the time Rosensohn arrived Rosensohn says Sept. 22 is a

logical date and Yankee Stadium in Goteborg, indicating the two would not get together until Monin New York City the logical site. Johansson said he hoped the day at least to discuss the probout would be set back until the posed bout.

Johansson won the world title spring of 1960, and said he realby knocking out Patterson in a ized if his request was granted the site probably would be Los sensational three-round bout in New York's Yankee Stadium on Angeles for climatic reasons. "The tax people are my bogey," the champion told the Stockholm June 26.

LL Minors Begin Expressen "But I have another reason for

**Playoffs Monday** Wright-Newby Duo The drive for the championship of the Little League farm system **Ousted From Meet** 

goes on the line Monday night, with two games on the schedule AMARILLO (SC) - The team All-star teams from the Ameriof Harold Sexton and Bill Eschen can and National Leagues meet brenner knocked Big Spring's Bobat the American League park at by Wright and Jack Newby of 7:30 p.m. while the Texans take Amarillo out of the eighth annual on the International League nine Amarillo Invitation Partnership at the International park at the Golf Tourney here Friday. same time.

Sexton, a former collegian at A neutral park will be used for STILL IN THIRD North Texas, and Eschenbrenner, the title clash Tuesday night at a current mmber of the NT golf 7:30 p.m.

team, captured its match with The rosters will be made up of Wright and Newby, 2-up, to move the top performers of each league. into the quarterfinals of the tour-Players on the Texas farm club nament are Tony Dominguez, J. Doug In-Also gaining the quarterfinals gram, Julian Ramirez. Thomas Lo-Friday were the John Paul Cain pez. Mitchell Stallard, Pat Martinez, Luven Flores, David Goand Dick Crain team, Charles Coody- Don Massengale, Jim mez, Jody Flores, Wayne Norman, Breen-Vic Kline, John Farquhar-Butch Gressett, and Pogey Rod-Chris Blocker, Elgie Seamsterriguez

Vance Moxom, and Richard Par-Managers are Cliff Harrison and Philip Gressett.

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muscle two days ago, responded with a single, double and home run. Minnie Minoso had three singles and Vic Power extended his hitting streak through 11 games with a fourth-inning double. The Indians tagged Bill Fischer, the starting Washington hurler. for five runs in the first four innings and sent him to his fifth defeat in 13 decisions.

his 22nd home run in the seventh

Piersall, subbing in centerfield

for the team's leading hitter, Tito

Francona, who suffered a pulled

inning.

Lemon's home run in the sev-enth, a shot into the left field stands, produced Washington's lone run. WASHINGTON CLEVELAND Green rf Allison cf Kill'br'w 3b Held ss er ss Power 1b Minoso lf Sievers 1b Lemon 1f Naragon c Samford 2b Consolo as Fischer p Minoso if Colavito rf Stric'l'nd 3b Martin 3b Nixon c Baxes 2b Piersall cf McLish p

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PB-Naragon. U-Soar, Chylak, mers, McKinley. T-2:05. A-12.653.

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## Top Individual Bowler

Nadine Carter rolled the high game of the recent Fourth of July Bowlerama, hitting 236. She was in the Buck and Doe Class of the tournament staged at the Clover Bowl.

# **Burdette Throws Blank At Pirates For 13th Victory**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Fidgety his last six outings, was in com- League batting leader, made his Lew Burdette tossed a four-hit plete command, allowing only one major league debut as a third masterpiece for his 13th victory runner to reach third base. It was baseman, filling for the injured Saturday as the Milwaukee the second four-hit shutout for the Eddie Mathews. Hank collected Braves strengthened their hold on Braves over the Pirates within 24 two hits in three official times at third place by blanking the Pitts- hours, Juan Pizarro turning the bat but was the cause of great burgh Pirates 3-0. trick Friday night. alarm for a split second in the Burdette, who had lost five of | Hank Aaron, the National sixth inning. Aaron was hit on the

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# **Berra's Homer In 9th Keeps** Yanks From Giving Game Away

DETROIT (AP) - Yogi Berra | in this wild exhibition before gainwalloped a two-run home run in the ninth inning that gave the jit-tery New York Yankees a 9-8 de-cision over the Detroit Tigers Sat-three of them by third baseman urday in a frantic baseball contest witnessed by 26,530.

Mickey Mantle, who could not get the ball past the pitcher's mound in four previous at bats, set the stage for Berra's climactic smash by beating out a bouncer to third base by an eyelash. Berra then cracked one of R.G.

Smith's deliveries into the upper right field seats for his 12th home

July 11. By winning, the Yankees boost-Skowron, who has been out with ed their margin over the fifth an ailing back, suffered a bone place Detroiters to two games. dislocation in his left wrist. He They stumbled and fumbled was taken to a hospital for Xaround for more than three hours | rays

## New Records Notched In **First Day Of Swim Meet**

OSAKA, Japan (AP)-One world | Frank McKinney of Indianrecord was bettered and two apolis, bettered the world mark American marks were surpassed in winning the 200-meter backas the American squad took an stroke in 2 minutes, 17.8 seconds. 18-17 lead over Japan at the end He set the old mark of 2:17.9 in of the first day of their swimming the American championships at competition Saturday. Los Altos earlier this month.

Alan Somers, also of Indiana-**Italians** Leading polis, defeated Australian Murray Rose, and Japan's Tsuyoshi Yam-**Davis Cup Matches** anaka in winning the gruelling 1,-500-meter race in 17:44.4. In finshing third behind Rose and Yamanaka in a meet earlier in

MILAN, Italy (AP)-Italy won both singles today and took a 2-0 lead over Spain in the rain-interthe week in Tokyo, Somers was rupted European Zone Davis Cup timed in 17:48.9, an American record. Rose won at Tokyo in final. The Italians are the European Zone defending champions. The Italians are favored to go 7.46.5. into the interzone final with the

The American 400-meter medley elay team of McKinney, Fred-North America Zone champion, probably Australia, at Philadelerick Munsch of New York, Michphia, Aug. 7-9. ael Troy of Indianapolis and Joseph Alkire of San Diego, Calif.,

MAJOR LEAGUE bettered the American record with a time of 4:12.6. The listed **STANDOUTS** in 1955.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)-uenn, Detroit, .346; Maris, Kansas City uenn, Detroit, .346; Maris, Kansas Chy 343. Runs—Power, Cleveland, and Yost, De Runs batted in-Killebrew, Washington ; Jensen, Boston, 72. Hits—Fox, Chicago, 129; Kuenn, Detroit Doubles-Williams, Kansas City, 27 Kuenn, Detroit, 26. Tripies-Allison, Washington, 7; Kuenn, Detroit 6. Home runs-Killebrew, Washington, 32;

back of the head by a fast ball Colavito, Cleveland, 29. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 29; Man-tle, New York, 16. thrown by Vernon Law and

Rich'son 2b Siebern if gSk'wron 1b Bianch'd lf Mantle cf Berra c Lopez 3b Howard 1b dTh'n'b'ry 1b Hector Lopez. A two-out bobble by Lopez gave Detroit two runs in the seventh and another two-out Bauer rf Brickell ss Ford p Shantz p Duren p eSiaughter Maas p Bronstad p Totals fumble let in an eighth inning run. Lopez also threw away Coot Veal's bounder leading off in the ninth, but the Detroit shortstop was out trying to reach second p 0 0 0 0 39 9 13 9 Totals base. On that play, Veal crashed into first baseman Bill Skowron, who was making his first appearance in the New York lineup since

a-Ran for Morgan in 6th: b-An-nounced for Burnside in 7th: c-Singled for Groth in 7th: d-Ran for Howard in 8th: e-Hit sacrifice fly for Duren in 8th: f-Safe on error for Narieski in 8th: g-Struck out for Siebern in 9th. New York 100 152 013-6 Detroit 640 010 210-6

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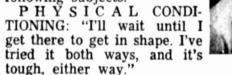


vino-Lewis Culley.



Bobby Layne, the pro football great who is building ing and demonstrations at the that 24-lane kegling emporium east of town, dropped in Texas High School Coaches' Assn. Wayne Fields, outstanding back

for a final visit the past week before taking off for the camp of his employers, the Pittsburgh Steelers, at Pennsylvania State Teachers College in California, Pa., this weekend . . . The Blond Bomber said he was pleased with the progress of the bowling center but didn't expect to have it open before Sept. 15 and possibly not before Oct. 1 . . . He hopes to get back for the official opening and bring some of his football pals with him . . . Layne also commented thusly on the following subjects:



**BOBBY LAYNE** 

LES RICHTER, Los Angeles Ram linebacker: "One of the most over-rated men in football. He benefits from all that coast publicity."

BUDDY PARKER, Pittsburgh coach: "We were all shocked when he got up at that banquet and announced his resignation when he was coach at Detroit Public Philadelphia Phils went down on this resignation when he was coach at Detroit Public Philadelphia Phils went down on the bases. his resignation when he was coach at Detroit. But I think including three important doubles, he had that Pittsburgh deal at hand for some time. He told Harry Gilmer he thought Harry had reached the end of the line as a player and Gilmer said he would like to try it as a coach. Parker told him he'd try to get him on at Pittsburgh, and he did. That was quite a while before he left Detroit."

ON THE EQUALITY OF PRO QUARTERBACKS: "You could line up 12 of them together and there wouldn't be much to choose among any of them. It's what's up front that counts." ON THE FORT WORTH-DALLAS RIVALRY: "An ideal location

for a sports stadium would be somewhere between Fort Worth and Dallas but I doubt they ever get together. After all, they couldn't even agree on an airport.'

OLLIE MATSON: "The Los Angeles Rams might have won the National Football League pennant when they got Matson. He's as good as the best."

JOE SCHMIDT, Detroit linebacker: "He's the finest there is, that's all. And he's not a very big man as linebackers go. You never heard of him much in college because he had a bad knee but he's terrific now

ON SALARIES: "Don't believe everything you hear about those big salaries they're supposed to pay in football and baseball. I was rooming right next to Harvey Kuenn (of the Detroit Tigers) after he'd had his best year and he was making \$28,000."

VINCE LOMBARDI, new Green Bay coach: "Lombardi may be a good man, but nobody is going to do much with that situation until it

changes. Green Bay doesn't even have a scouting system." BUDDY HUMPHREY, former Baylor star: "Buddy Parker, our coach, said he was more impressed with Humphrey than he was with Don Meredith (SMU star). Meredith, according to Parker, runs around too much in the backfield. Humphrey will make them sit up and take notice in Los Angeles."

ON COACHING: "None of it for me. I'd like it if that's all there was to it, but all the other things you'd have to put up with . . . The only way I'd work would be for one owner, like Art Rooney of Pitts-

burgh." ON THE STEELERS' APPEARANCE IN HOUSTON NEXT MONTH: "We're playing in the public school stadium there. Jess Neely (Rice coach) wouldn't let us use the Rice Stadium, Pro football is coming to Houston, too. The fellows who are putting on the game are doing it solely to generate interest in the sport, with the idea in mind of bringing a team there at some future time.'

ON HIS GREAT PASSING SHOW AGAINST MISSOURI IN THE COTTON BOWL IN 1946: "We weren't playing much of a team."

ON ED MEADOWS, the lineman who is supposed to have deliberately clobbered him in a game against the Chicago Bears a couple of out the first three nights. The years ago: "We had had some trouble the season before." first game, Aug. 3, sees Sweet-

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS: "They go great out there in that good weather. Then they come east and learn what living is really like. They always have trouble."

ON LOS ANGELES SPORTS WRITERS: There's two cliques of writers out there, and it's hard to please them both. Each bunch has its own ideas on how things should be run." its own ideas on how things should be run."

# **Annual Coaching Clinic**

Five Big Spring High School dle track and field and Elmer hits before returning for a pinch-coaches will leave next weekend Brown of TCU will guide training three runs off him was unearned for a full week of athletics lecturstudies

The Big Spring party will see error. clinic in Fort Worth. for the Steers last season, perform The school is the largest of its for the North All - Stars in the

kind in the world. At its conclu-North - South football game Frision is staged the annual all-star day night in TCU stadium. basketball game (Thursday) and Milch has attended at least one the annual all-star football game sports clinic this summer, that one

being at Boulder, Colo. Head football coach Al Milch,

assistants Curtis Kelly, Mitchell Malouf, Chop Van Pelt and bas-ketball coach Vernon Hartin will leave this weekend for Fort To Delay Fishing

Worth. They'll hear Paul Dietzel of AUSTIN (AP)-The State Game LSU, Abe Martin of TCU, Tonto and Fish Commission Saturday Coleman of Georgia Tech and Jim urged commercial shrimpers to Myers of Texas A&M lecture on football. Buster Brannon, TCU, and Bob Rogers of A&M will han-year's crop.

# Phils Score 6-3 Win Over Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) - Fifteen | Lynch's single drove them in af

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PHILADELPHIA Koppe ss Ashburn cf that brought them a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Bouchee Post rf Joe Nuxhall, the Reds' starting Freese 3b H.'d's'n lf hurler, struck out 11 in six in-Semproch p 0 0 0 0 Jones 3b Gomz p 0 0 0 0 Jones 3b Gomz p 0 0 0 0 Kasko sa G.A'd's'n 2b 4 0 2 0 dNewc'be Lonnett c 4 0 1 1 Nuxhall p Cardwell p 3 0 0 aPowers bDrake if 0 0 0 0 Acker p nings but allowed five of the Phil runs before he bowed out for a pinch hitter in the sixth.

Don Cardwell, the winning hurler, allowed only four hits through seven innings. He was relieved by Ray Semproch after being hit

Schmidt p 0 0 0 0 Behley 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 612 5 Totals 33 3 7 3 a-Homered for Nuxhall in 6th; b-Ran for Cardwell in 8th; c-Flied out for Acker in 8th; d-Flied out for Kasko in 9th; e-Walked for Schmidt in 9th. Philadelphia 202 601 610-6 Clincinnati 202 601 610-6 Clincinnati 202 601 610-6 Clincinnati 202 601 610-6 Clincinnati 2.5 DP-Koppe, G. Anderson and Bouchee: Freese, G. Ander-son and Bouchee. LOB-Philadelphia 8, Clincinnati 8. 2B-Bouchee, Post, Freese, HR-Pow-ers. SB-Freese, G. Anderson, Temple. Gomez finally bailed Sem-

Cardwell (W, 4-6) 11-3

## **Teen-Age Meet Scheduled** Here Beginning Aug. 3

Seven district winners compete | Floydada and Stamford. Should the here in the District 7 Teen-Age locals win that Thursday bout, they will be in Saturday night's fibaseball tournament which begins nals. Monday and Tuesday's win-Monday, Aug. 3. One game will ners vie Friday in the other semibe played nightly in the competifinal game.

tion to determine the representa-tive to the Brownwood State Teen-The games will be played in the N. 12th St. Park. Admission will be 50 cents and the gate receipts Age meet later. Big Spring drew a bye and sits will go toward the winning team's

expenses for attending the Brown first game, Aug. 3, sees Sweet-water battle Big Lake, and on wood meet. Similar district tournaments are Tuesday San Angelo is pitted with being held over the state at this Cisco.

time to decide representatives to

dropped to the ground. However, he was saved from serious injury McLish, Cleveland, 12-3; Shaw, Chicag by his plastic helmet and hopped Strikeouts-Score. Cleveland, 128; Pas cual, Washington, 117. NATIONAL LEAGUE to his feet unhurt. cual, Washington, 117. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 225 or more at bats-Aaron, Milwaukce, 359; White, St. Louis, 342. Runs-Pinson, Cincinnati, 76; Mathews, Milwaukce, 73. Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago, 89; Robinson, Cincinnati, 88. Hits-Aaron, Milwaukce, 134; Cepeda. San Francisco, 124. Doubles-Cimoli, 84. Louis, 35; Aaron, Milwaukce, 34. Tripies-Mathews, Milwaukce, 8; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White. St. Louis, 7. Home runs-Mathews, Milwaukce, 29; Banks, Chicago, 26. Stolen bases-Mays, San Francisco, 18; T. Taylor, Chicago, 15. Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)-Face, Pitzburgh, 14-0; Antonelli, San Fran-cisco, 14-5. Strikeouts-Drysdale, Los Angeles, 154; S. Jones, San Francisco, 135. Law, now 11-6, gave up only five hits before retiring for a pinchas a result of his own throwing PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE ab r b bi Clemente rf 4010 Avila 2b

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with a pitched ball. Cardwell's chores were made easier by two double plays. Willie Jones, a former Phil, hit into both of them, making it four in two games.

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# Hurricane Damage **High On Gulf Coast**

HOUSTON (AP)-The boxscore out. Wall of church smashed and HOUSTON (AP)-The boxscore out. wan of club of the road. on damage to cities along the mid-two motorists blown off the road. Houston: Utility lines down, dle Texas Gulf Coast from hurritree limbs torn away but no ma cane Debra: jor damage.

Freeport, Police estimate dam-LaPorte: Power failure and waage at more than one million dolter and gasoline shortage. Water lars. Winds peeled roofs from homes and shattered windows. four feet deep in lobby of dance pavilion at Sylvan Beach recrea-Two shrimp boats were missing tion area with damage estimated offshore. Power off for a time. at possibly \$50,000. Beach houses smashed and trees

Texas City: One business builduprooted. Big Dow Chemical plant apparently escaped dam- ing demolished, 19 others damage. Several thousand evacuated. aged. Numerous residences damaged. Preliminary estimates put Galveston: About 800 persons damages in hundreds of thousands moved out of homes to spend of dollars. City without power. night in public buildings. Plate

One man missing. glass windows and power knocked

**Beauty Titlist** Didn't Think She Could Win

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Ву АКЇКО КОЛМА Editors Note: The following was told to the Associated Press through an in-terpreter.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -When they tapped me on the shoulder and I knew that I had won the Miss Universe contest, my first words to my hostess, Kay ater damaged Matsumoto, were "Oh my gosh."

I am timid about speaking English because I have not had much Center. time to practice it, and these words are learned from the American girls during my stay with them in this wonderful con-

I didn't really think I could win. The other girls were so pretty, but many of them told me they were confident that the crown would be mine.

If anyone had told me a year ago that I would be here today in Long Beach, honored so wonderfully and receiving calls from movie studios, I certainly would not have believed them. What was I doing then?

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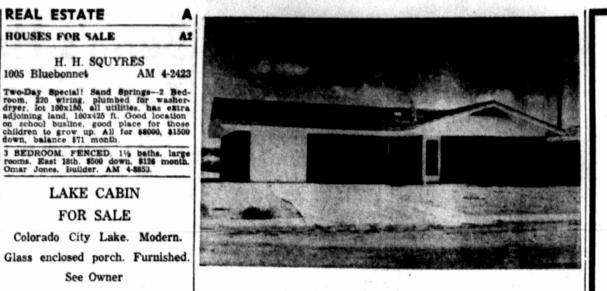
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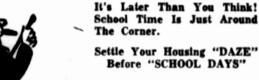
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terrible fire bomb raids of World War II my mother moved my two sisters, my brother, and me to the small village of Kochi. There I went to high school and spent the war years. My father, Tatsu, was a major

in the army and was away most of the time. I remember seeing him when I was a little girl and he was on leave-he was so handsome in his uniform. My father was tall for a Japanese. And it is from him, I believe, that I inherit my height.

After the war, my father came home, but he was not well and soon died.

My family was not wealthy, and I was very happy when I began modeling so I could contribute some money. My married sister, Kazuko, 29, and I help support my sister Takayo, 17, a high school girl in Tokyo; my brother Takao, 20, who has just finished school and lives with me in Tokyo; and my mother, Toshiko, who still lives in Kochi.

My future?

I cannot really say. All these honors and all this excitementit is all so confusing.

Yes, I have had some movie offers already. I plan to make a test next week at Warner Bros. and 20th Century Fox in Hollywood. I do not know how they will turn out or what my future will be, but I will never forget that my roommate in the Miss Universe contest (Miss Illinois, Arlene Kaye) told me during the contest when I had little hope of winning

"Smile, and think you are the best - and everyone else will, too," she said.

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# Parents Night Tuesday At 'Y'

Parents night, climaxing the special classes during the recrea-tional program, will be observed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA. The special classes consist of girls tumbling, tap, modern dance and boys judo, tumbling as well as both boys and girls trampoline. There will be a special display of Indian crafts and model building. Parents of all children enrolled in any of these special interest Parents night, climaxing the in any of these special interest groups are urged to attend the meeting.

## Hoffa Talks Of **A Libel Action**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A spokesman for James R. Hoffa says the Teamster Union president plans libel action against Robert F. Kennedy for remarks the Senate rackets committee counsel made bout Hoffa on television.

Kennedy made several charges against Hoffa Wednesday night when he appeared on the NBC Jack Paar show.

The spokesman said Hoffs had instructed his attorney to prepare libel action against the network. Paar nad others who sponsored or were associated with the show.



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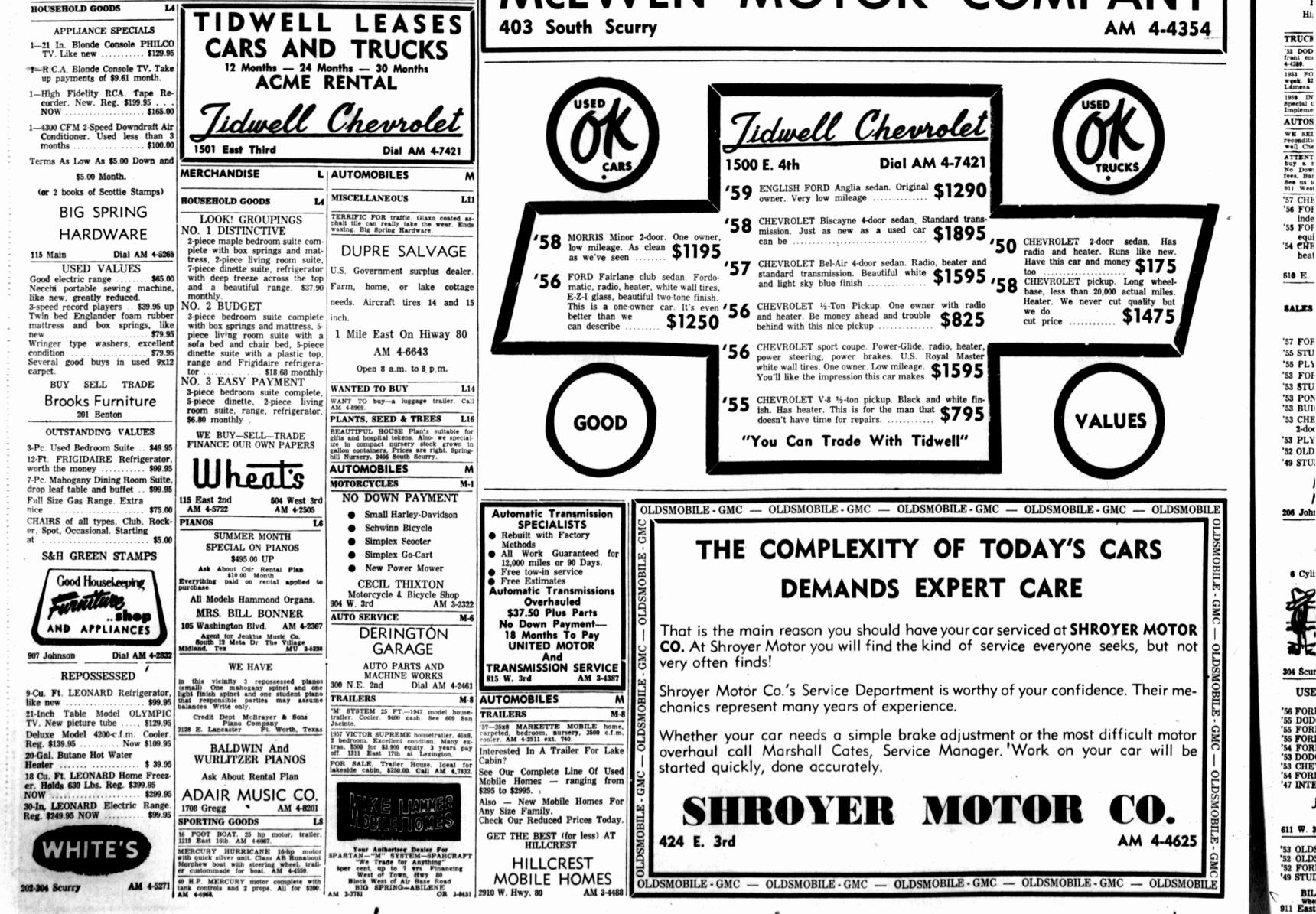


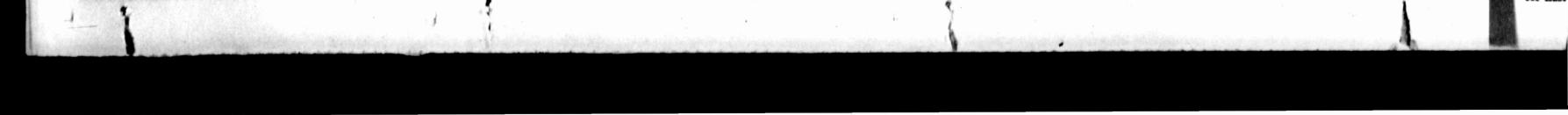
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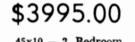






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## **Basin Drilling** Cosden Stockholders Drops Slightly Get Annual Report During Week Drilling activity in the Permian Basin eased off last week after

ers received their annual re- long-term notes by \$1,906,000 and ports from management last week, and they learned what they al-104,000.

ready knew-that elements of the petroleum industry tightened their belts in 1958. The Cosden picture was far year April 30, 1959, mostly due to

from gloomy, and in mary areas property acquisitions. There was Cosden fared better than the in- another 3 per cent stock distribudustry average

Gross operating income was \$83,- shareholders in Cosden was \$40,-077,000, down from the \$86,774,- 945,796 as compared with \$35,160,-000 of the previous fiscal year and 944 the previous year. Only 10 net income was down 13 per cent, short years ago the shareholder or \$4,517,000 as compared with equity in Cosden was a mere \$5,193.000.

On the other hand, cash flow of \$10,986,000 was up from \$9,998,365 Cosden's funded debt was \$12,685,the previous year. Dividends 000, down nearly two million dolamounted to \$2,756,000 as against lars as mentioned above. \$2,584,000 a year before. Gross in- Because of the dulled product vestment in properties stood at demand in most areas, Cosden cut \$66,695,000, well above the \$64,- back in its processing, putting 240,000 of a year ago.



\$8,625,000.

By MAX B. SKELTON | companied by a letter signed by HOUSTON (AP)-The new non- Archie D. Gray, senior vice prespartisan political program ident adopted by Gulf Oil Corp. is It was Gray who announced the being studied by oil executives. plans in September with a state-Unique features of the program ment aimed primarily at the include possible leaves of ab- political strength of organized sence for employes elected to labor. public office.

Details remain to be worked out. But a Gulf spokesman said enabled labor leaders to achieve an employe desiring to run for Congress probably would receive the equivalent of a normal military leave. Full status with the company would be restored once the employe has completed his tenure in public office.

Executives of other companies say such an arrangement would be unusual, particularly for a nationwide corporation.

Gulf operates in 38 states. It plans to carry its political cam- ment caused hundreds of execpaign into each area of operation, utives of other companies to regardless of size. The program propose various kinds of coopwill insist that all Gulf employes involved work with local political leaders and elected representa-

Cosden Petroleum Co. stockhold- | tal expenditures, Cosden reduced | Because of its integrated operations, Cosden was able to be more increased working capital by \$2,-

selective and exercise restraint on vields where profits were thin. The number of outstanding shares increased from 2,584,005 to Average daily crude oil produc-2,748 645 at the end of the fiscal tion increased from 5,122 to 5,542 barrels and would have been substantially greater had not the number of allowable producing days in tion and the year end equity cf Texas dropped from 146 to 128. Cosden came up with the equivalent of 25¼ new producers and 31/2 dry holes, a remarkable success ratio of 87 per cent. Cosden

had 525 net wells with a crude reserve of 24,269,119 barrels, plus At the end of the fiscal year 36,953 million cubic feet of gas. Among highlights of the year

carriers.

.080 barrels.

At that time Gray said similar

"If our free competitive insti-

tutions are to be preserved from

destruction by the unholy combi-

nation of predatory gangsterism

and crackpot socialism that is

thriving and expanding under

labor's congressional benevolence,

then business has no choice. It

must do likewise, or throw in the

Gray said the September state-

GO IT ALONE

"In deciding to go it alone,

political action programs have

dominance over Congress.

He added

towel.

erative action.

vere: Purchase of the Tri-Service Drilling Co. properties for 15,000 shares of stock; acquisition of the through 14,126,000 barrels or 1,166,-Pratt-Hewit Oil Corp. for 171,090 Instead of making certain capi- 343 less than the previous year.

Glasscock 5 (4), Hale 1 (1) Hockley 5 (5), HOWARD 8 (9), Irion 1 (1), Kent 2 (2), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 38 (43), Loving 5 (1) shares; purchase of the marketing Lubbock 0 (1), Lynn 4 (4), Marproperties of Cities Service Oil Co. tin 0 (1), Midland 7 (7), Mitchell in North and West Texas and East-0 (0), Nolan 4 (3), Pecos 17 (17). ern New Mexico, which brought Reagon 1 (1), Reeves 8 (10), the spending for marketing prop-erty and equipment to \$1,472,779 Runnels 3 (4), Roosevelt 4 (4),

Schleicher 5 (5), Scurry 6 (8), Stonewall 3 (4), Sterling 2 (2), for the year. Extinguishment of Col-Tex as a Sutton 2 (2), Tom Green 3 (3), separate corporate entity; getting Tarry 2 (1), Terrel 3 (3), Upton 3 the polystyrene (plastic) plant on (6), Val Verde 0 (1), Ward 13 (14). stream and shepherding it to a Winkler 22 (23), Yoakum 14 (12); currently profitable operation; ex-pending of \$215,237 on the crude oil

#### pipeline system; extension of the River Pipeline system by 46.5 **Explorer** Trio niles from Wichita Falls to Duncan, Okla., making trunk connections with the Midwest and East



Big Spring and Colorado City; Hockley, Upton and Coke counrealization of 85 cents a barrel ties shared in wildcat locations anmargin on a daily import quota of nounced Saturday.

having shown a gain the week be-

There were 361 rigs turning at

the end of the week as compared

with 370 a week ago, 360 on July

Greatest changes were in Chaves

N.M.) with a loss of seven rigs,

By counties, with the previous

week's totals shown in parentheses.

the survey by Reed Roller Bit Co.

Andrews 39 (39), Borden 11 (14)

Chaves 5 (12), Cochran 2 (4)

Coke 2 (3), Crane 15 (13), Crock-

ett 2 (2), Culberson 4 (2), Crosby

1 (0), Dawson 7 (5), Dickens 2 (0),

Ector 26 (31), Eddy 16 (14), Fisher

2 (2), Gaines 16 (17), Garza 13

Lea, (N.M.) and Ector with a loss

10 and 369 on July 3.

of five each.

showed

(12)

The Coke venture will be Fred Because Trust Pipeline, owned by A. Davis No. 1-B Guin H. Tucker, the employes pension trust, was 3,451 from the north and 660 from making good yields as a Cosden the west lines of Section 2, Henry carrier, the company was able to Franks Survey, Abstract No. 155. reduce by \$140,429 its contribution This puts it seven miles southto the trust fund. There was no west of Robert Lee on an 80-acre reduction in support of the Collease. The venture will go to 6,500 Tex plan, which includes contribuwith rotary.

tions from the employes in con-R. L. Corley Jr. of Lubbock No. trast to the Cosden non-contribu-1 Flora Crenshaw, 660 from the tory setup. The Cosden pension north and 510 from the west lines assets stood at \$3,965,399, an inof labor 24-74, Haskell CSL, is procrease of \$1,611,203 for the year. jected to 4,900 feet. It will be lo-At the end of the fiscal year, Coscated two miles east of Pettit on a den had 1.050 employes, a new record by 93 workers. Salaries and 197-acre lease.

In Upton County, Ray Morris wages paid, including a 5 per cent







BIG ENOUGH FOR THREE is the plush pouf of red velvet placed invitingly in front of the living-room fireplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett, 715 Edwards Blvd. Ann, who is nine years old, and Sue, two, join their mother in the beautifully executed room, with its carpet of sauterne forming

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a background for furnishings of deep turquoise and peacock with accents of red. Visible is the wall of Travertine marble adjoining the mural in an oriental mood, showing a pheasant in the bare branches of a tree.







HER OWN CHOICE IN DECOR is responsible for the lovely yellow in the room of nine-year-old Ann Garrett, where a highlight is the mural showing various escapades of Pierrot and Pierrette. Ann, who holds a well-loved and well-worn Peter Rabbit, tells of slumber party guests who preferred to sleep on the floor—so soft is the carpet—rather than dividing into groups for beds in different rooms. (Peter Rabbit is also well-traveled, having been Ann's constant companion at home and on trips since she was old enough to play with a toy.)

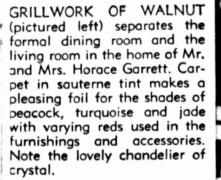


A REAL HOBBY HORSE from a merry-go-round, or carousel, gives a gay touch to the fireside wall of the family room where Sue and Ann Garrett leaf through a book with their grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Dublin. The opening at left was originally intended for the

television set, Mrs. Garrett remarked, but Sue has so much fun playing house in it, that the TV set has to wait to be placed. After all, though, isn't that what a home is for—fun?



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Photos by Keith McMillin

A HAVEN FROM THE SUM-MER HEAT is the outdoor living room shown at right, where Anna Mae Anderson has joined the two Garrett daughters, Ann and Sue. Anna Mae started working for the family on the day that Ann was born and has become one of the group. A fountain cools the atmosphere in the enclosed garden, where tables and chairs invite loungers, game players or snackers, and flowers add color. Those panels on each side of the fountain are of plastic to admit the soft glow of light in the evening. TRIPLE MIRRORS make doors for closets in the dressing room for the master bedroom of the Horace Garretts. Reflected in one of the doors, opened to show it, is the dressing table with an arrangement for holding costume jewelry in neat array. (It's decorative, too.) Sliding panels opposite the mirrors give a view of the garden. Jade, the color used in the bedroom, is continued into the smaller room's furnishings.





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# Ranch Home Is Setting For Dunn-Porter Rite

In an intimate ceremony before members of their families and a few close friends, wedding vows of Patsy Jean Dunn and J. Patton (Pat) Porter were solemnized Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn, 512 East 15th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Skeet) Porter of Vealmoor, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good, in whose ranch home the ceremony took place.

Ivy entwined upon the improvised altar before which the couple knelt on a satin prie dieu as the Rev. Frank Pollard, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, performed the double ring rite. Traditional nuptial music was played by Mrs. Wm. T. McRee, pianist. She also accompanied Patsy Potter, soprano, in the bene-dictory selection, the Wedding Praver.

Dunn gave his daughter in marriage. Her streetlength dress of white silk chiffon, sleeveless, was designed with scoop neckline and gently flaring skirt. The empire influence was noted in a satin band at the waist, ending in a flat bow at the back. Lace mitts and a waistlength mantilla of white lace completed her wedding ensemble. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

In fulfilling bridal custom, she had a blue garter given her by her Texas Tech roommate, Patsy Huffman of Snyder; to it was attached the wedding ring of her late maternal grandmother. Her dress was the something new, and she had borrowed a handkerchief from the maid of honor, Patsy LaNell Potter.

Miss Potter and bridesmaid Clarajane Porter, sister of the bridegroom, were dressed identically. Their full-skirted frocks, in light green organdy, were styled with scalloped neckline. Face veils extended from white velvet bows. Garlands of English ivy fashioned their bouquets.

ments included spoons from her of gardenias completed her cos Kenneth Dodd served as best man, and Wesley Hildreth was collection gathered abroad. Miss Porter was in charge of the register. usher.

When the newlyweds left for a graduate of BSHS and Howard After the ceremony, the couple cut the first slice of the two-tiered weeklong trip to points in Texas, County Junior College, and resquare cake, its white icing paved the bride was attired in a plaid ceived her degree from Texas with green rosebuds. Ivy trailed dress blending pale green and Tech this summer. Her husband, on the miniature arch at the cen- grey. The puff sleeves of the fitted a graduate of Borden County ter of the table, which held a bodice were balanced by a skirt High, attended HCJC and Tarleton white lace cloth purchased in made full with unpressed pleats. State College. He is employed by Venice by Mrs. Good. Appoint- White accessories and a corsage Mead's Auto Supply.



MRS. J. PATTON PORTER

tume.

## Tied Scores Add Interest In Bridge

Tied scores were the order of the afternoon in the games of duplicate bridge played Friday at Cosden Country Club.

Sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club, the games were trans-ferred to the Cosden Club after fire destroyed the former clubhouse. This is a courtesy extended by Cosden to its neighbor.

Tying for the first and second places in north-south position were Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Morris Patterson, with Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell. In third and fourth ties, Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. J. J. Kavins were grouped with Mrs. James

Underwood and Mrs. Charles Tompkins. East-west winners were Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Fred Lurting, who tied with Mrs. Harroll Jones and Mrs. Don Newsom. Third place honors went to Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, and fourth to Mrs. Bill French and Mrs. Fred Kasch. Nine tables were filled for Fri-

New Awning

day's session.

Awnings are now available in do-it-yourself kit. The awnings teaspoon of the lemon rind and a jeweler's touch is a pastel verare of woven dacron between layers of vinyl with weather resistingredients until combined. ant qualities, protection from heat and light. The awnings come in rolls, each 2 inches in diameter three sizes and widths with hard- and about 4 inches high; wrap ware, rods, rope and easy-to-follow directions. All exposed edges of the covering area are sewn and bound with laminated tape.

Conceal It

type) and other foods where black 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen effort as using an ironer, and pepper would "show cookies

rolls tightly and refrigerate over-Old-Fashioned? night. Slice 1/4-inch thick. Beat egg white until frothy; mix If you iron the old-fashioned remaining 1 teaspoon lemon rind stand up ironing board way, the with walnuts. Brush egg white exhaustion you feel is not your over cookies; sprinkle with nut imagination. According to time mixture. Bake, about 1 inch apart, Use white pepper in a white on ungreased cookie sheets in mod- a laundry manufacturer, hand sauce, salad dressing (mayonnaise erate (350 degrees) oven 12 to ironing requires 12 times as much

Double ring vows were repeat-ed by Mrs. Mae Jenkins and Mor-

Love Call.

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gan Coates in a mid-morning cere-

mony Friday in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha

Dahlias decorated the mantel

as the couple stood before Doyle

Robinson, minister of the Bethel

Subtle Lemon Hint

lemon are these easy cookies

which are handy to serve with

either iced tea or lemonade. They

may be made in advance, and

kept refrigerated until prepared

EASY LEMON COOKIES

1/2 pound butter or margarine

2 tsps. grated lemon rind

1/2 cup finely grated walnuts

Sift together the flour and bak-

On waxed paper make into three

21/2 cups sifted flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder

tbsp. lemon juice

34 cup sugar

1 egg white

2 egg yolks

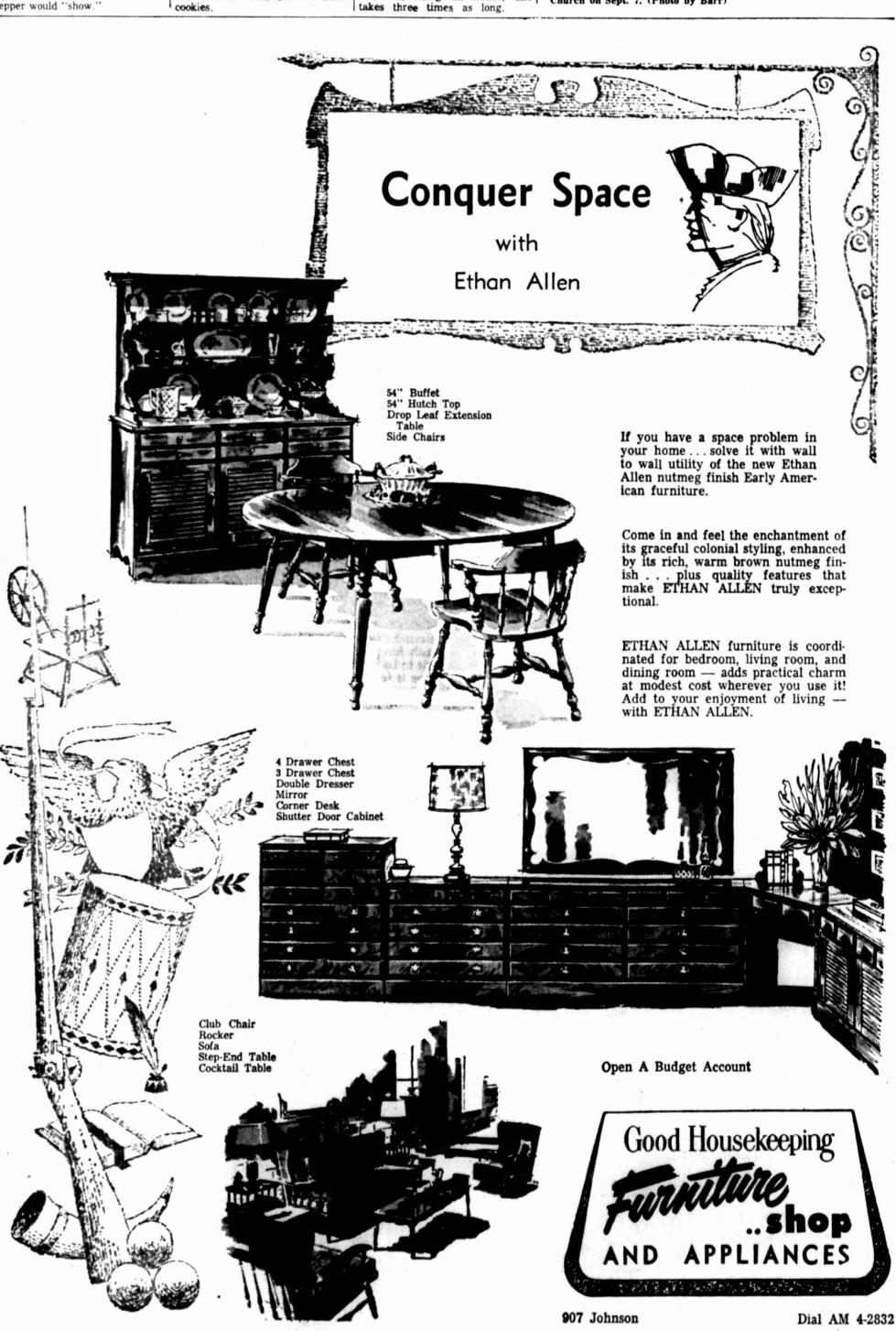
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Flavors Cookies

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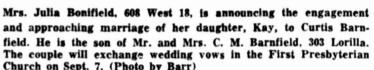
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# They Thought Of Everything In The Home Of The Garretts

ACCENT COLORS

By ANNE LEFEVER A visit in the home of Mr. and which leads into a bathroom with Mrs. Horace Garrett, 715 Edwards tub and enclosed shower. (In this Blvd., will convince you that everything for the comfort, convenience and fun for the family has been included in the fabulous place!

There's a whole closet, lined with cents for the range of reds which tarnish-proof fabric, in which to go from a bright Chinese hue to an orange red tone. store silver. It's effective, too, according to Mrs. Garrett. Placed at various spots in the house, inconspicuously, are narrow drink-ing fountains, blending into the surroundings so well that they are hardly noticeable - unless you're thirsty

Looking ahead to the time when of a pheasant in a bare tree, and their two daughters, Ann, who is white draw draperies repeat the nine, and Sue, 2, are a little older, tracings of the bare limbs. the Garretts planned exceedingly well. Tile floors, suitable for dancing, were laid in a card room and the adjoining family room; the semi-circle. Family and friends two rooms may either be closed off or thrown together to make a spacious area for fun. all admit its attractiveness.

A convenient closet holds a cabinet with a sink and shelves for glasses or dishes to be used for refreshments of various types. Fireplaces in both rooms have been made of the Tennessee Crab Orchard stone which is so attractive on the exterior of the home. Unusual wall covering in the card room, where a table and chairs are set up for games at all times, is the cork on metallic paper. Here a carved cabinet holds the collection of lovely cut glass which has been gathered by the cise apparatus. man of the house.

Colors throughout the house are restful, with carpet in such luscious hues that it seems a shame to set foot on it.

CHOOSES DECOR

So soft and fleecy is the yellow carpet in the bedroom of Ann that it has doubled for a bed during the hours of slumber parties staged by the young hostess. She selected the color scheme and the decor of her room, and a very good selection it was.

Bringing out Ann's lovely brunette coloring are the yellows used in the surroundings with the mural of Pierrot and Pierette, and just a touch of turquoise for high-lights in the room and its adjoining bath.

A mural of storybook characters decorates a wall of the blue and white bedroom occupied by two-year-old Sue, who proudly leads visitors to her bathroom to show off the miniature "potty," just high enough for the convenience of small fry. Ruffled white curtains and white shutters form a wall of this room-the shutters to close out light and insure a longer nap time during the day. In the master bedroom, two

from hips

walls are luxuriously covered in jade silk while the third is of glass through which occupants look upon an enclosed garden. White draw draperies close out the sun's rays or a dreary day. On the fourth wall is a Chinese scene of The Bird Market-in jade with accents of Chinese red.

Jade carpet and a matching di-van and bench are in direct con-trast to an easy chair in the orien-tal red; jade is the color brought

into the adjoining dressing room, outdoor living room, where a foun tain plays into a bowl and color is added by petunias, caladiums and corner arrangement, there are other blossoms, as well as the gaiseven shower heads! Count 'em!) Blue green, ranging from aqua ly colored cushions of the wrought iron furniture. to peacock to dark turquoise, is

Covered and sheltered from the be found in the house as acnorth wind, the spot will be a pleasure for lounging or entertaining through most of the year. For evening beauty, plastic panels hold lights, and a central fixture is a huge ball hanging from the The featured shades combine in

The Porters will reside in the Lockhart Addition. The bride is a

beams. the formal living room, where a wall of Travertine marble holds a The new house, built on the site fireplace, with a large pouf placed of an earlier home, began as a "little bit of remodeling"; before invitingly before it. A lamp of Chinese red highlights the mural the project was over, the original structure was torn down and everything started "from scratch."

Quite a conversation piece is the Snellings Entertain north end of the living room, which Out-Of-Town Folk is of glass and rounds out to a

FORSAN - Guests in the Jim compare it to a stage or a band-Snelling home have been Mrs. A. stand, Mrs. Garrett remarked, but P. Morris of Snyder, Mrs. Audrey May of San Antonio, and M.Sgt. Separating the living room and and Mrs. James B. Snelling of West Palm Beach, Fla., who were dining room, where color is introduced against the sauterne carpet en route to their new post at Tinby a tall chest of peacock blue, is ker Field, Okla. a grillwork of walnut. A handsome

Sue Seward of Pecos has visitchandelier of crystal teardrops reed here with Mrs. Bettye Anderturns a soft light on the diners. At the west end of the house is son and in the John B. Anderson home. the guest room, furnished in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders, with same restful style and colors, with its matching bath. A room set his sister, Mrs. Ruth Newsom and aside strictly for an office holds in Runell of Midland, are with his capacious closets, hunting and mother in Aransas Pass for a few days. Mrs. Gilbert Turner was recentsports equipment along with exer-

For informal meals, the junior ly dismissed from Medical Arts Hospital and is recuperating at the home of her parents, the J. dining room, which joins the kitchen of turquoise, stainless steel and tile, looks out upon the garden and J. Overtons, at Lees



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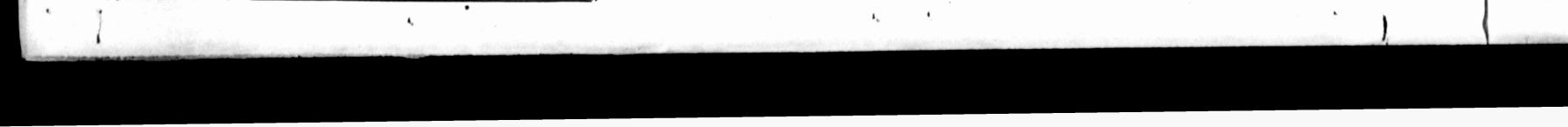
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		Breakfast	Big Spring (Texas) Her
STORK	CLUB	Served To	next regular meeting, set for S 11, for which Mrs. H. F. Jar
and the second			413 Edwards, will be hostess.
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL	ter, Carolyn Anne, at 11:20 a.m.	HD Club	club will dispense with session August
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis W. Bolch, 1102 Lamar, a daughter,	July 23, weighing 8 pounds, 7½ ounces.		
Patsy Jane, at 2:25 p.m. July 19,	Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. John	Breakfast was served to mem- bers of the City Home Demonstra-	At Guild Assembly
weighing, 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R.	R. Bobar, 1017 Johnson, a son, Da- vid Thomas, at 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> % A.M. July	tion Club Friday morning, when	
Allred, Star Rt., Stanton, a son,	23, weighing 4 pounds, 4½ ounces.	Mrs. Armour Long was hostess	Mrs. R. L. Penney, 1
Kelvin Ray, at 2:53 a.m. July 20, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.	Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. Rich- and P. Cagne, East Hwy. 80, a son.	for the group. Mrs. J. W. For- rester assisted in the hospitality.	H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Ruby M
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack	Richard Paul Jr., at 12:17 a.m.	Guets gathered on the shady	tin, representing First Met ist's Wesleyan Service Guild,
Darden, Coahoma, a son, Billy Joe, at 11:30 a.m. July 21, weigh-	July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.	patio for the meal and for the session which followed. Roll call	in Ceta Canyon for the an
ing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.	COWPER HOSPITAL	was answered with each making	weekend meeting of WSG.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G.	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darris	a suggestion for creating a flower arrangement.	site is near Amarillo.
Grimes, Rt. 2, Lufkin, a daughter, Ava Sue, at 5:45 p.m. July 21,	Ray Crooks, 1506 East Sixth, a son, Darrin Jay, at 3:34 p.m. July	The thought for the day was What	
weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces.	20, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.	is beautiful is good; who is good	Eager Beavers
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brewer Jr., 214 Kindle, a daugh-	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mac Hall, 303 Dixie, a son, Perry	will be beautiful. Presenting the program on par-	Seven members of the E
ter, Neomi Belle, at 1:45 p.m.,	Dean, at 10:40 p.m. July 21, weigh-	liamentary procedure Mrs. Neil	Beaver Sewing Club met for
July 22, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom	ing 10 pounds.	Norred, and Mrs. Forrester join- ed in a skit on the subject. Mrs.	ing and sewing Friday mornin
Lockhart, 1501-A Lincoln, a son,	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earl Dickson, Coahoma, a son,	Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, was	the home of Mrs. J. D. Kend
Jackie Lynn, at 11:55 p.m. July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 734 ounces.	Edwin Earl Jr., at 1:25 p.m. July	a guest with the 12 attending. Announcement was made of the	Next Friday the hostess will Mrs. L. D. Patterson, 1406 Ayl
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G.	21, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ben-	Announcement was made of the	MIS. L. D. I auerson, 1400 Ayr
Gibson, Cottonwood Trailer Park, a son Ricky Joe, at 5:55 p.m.	nett, 1106 Ridgeroad, a son, no		
July 23, weighing 2 pounds, 10	name given, at 8:42 a.m. July 22, weighing 2 pounds, 11 ounces.		
ounces.	Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. P.	I CLEAI	RANCE
WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Melchor	Miller, 1010 North Main, a daugh- ter, no name given, at 9:27 a.m.		
Gomez, 510 NW Seventh, a daugh-	July 24, weighing 10 pounds, 8		
ter, Gloria Kay, at 4:48 a.m. July 19, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.	ounces. MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL		
Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. John A.	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross L.		
Stukins, 506 Douglass, a son, John Arthur Jr., at 12:19 p.m. July 21,	Plant, 1709 Harvard, a son, Jody		
weighing 5 pounds, 6¾ ounces.	Ross, at 12:55 p.m. July 18, weigh- ing 9 pounds, 7½ ounces.		
Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hagan, 1403 West Fifth, a son,	Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D.	<b>T</b>	<b>C</b>
Kenny Dean, at 1:16 p.m. July	Crick, 3209 Cornell, a son, Bryan Dale, at 9:32 a.m. July 19, weigh-		ge Groups
22, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. George	ing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.		
T. Jordan, 1608 Avion, a daughter,	Owen, Cottonwood Trailer Park,	All Red Goos	e
Marilyn Marie, at 3:35 p.m. July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.	a daughter, LaTrina, at 7:10 p.m.		
Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Kenneth	July 19. weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.	Summer Shoe	
W. Cardwell, 605 Main, a son,	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy		
Tony Wayne, at 4:07 p.m. July 22, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.	J. Weaks, 106 Harding, a daugh- ter, Gwendolyn LaVerne, at 3 p.m.		
Born to A.1.C and Mrs. Michael H. Herderick, Ellis Homes, a	July 20, weighing 8 pounds, 3	Priced To Cle	ar
daughter, Michell Denise, at 2:16	Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D.		U.S.
p.m. July 22, weighing 7 pounds,	Gilbreath, Stanton, a daugh-	Reg. \$6.95 Values	
6 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Fred	ter, Rhonda Sue, at 6:03 a.m. July 20, weighing 7 pounds, 5¼ ounces.	Now Reduced To	
F. Burch, 206 Jones, a daughter.	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel		
Peggy Lee, at 6:20 a.m. July 23, weighing 8 pounds, 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ounces.	M. Marquez, 700 NW Seventh, a son, Andrew Burrela, at 3:27 a.m.		
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert	July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 14		
T. Smith, 310 West 17th, a daugh-	ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth	Group \$3.99	
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Conners Take Trip	Ray, at 2:55 p.m. July 22, weigh- ing 7 pounds, 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ounces.		-
To Ozarks, Oklahoma	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D.	Get that extra pair	of Red

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Day Saints. Hostesses were Mrs. Lewis Car-Mrs. lile, Mrs. Elmer Mashburn, Mrs. Mar Cecil Hedrick, Mrs. N. I. Sorthodare nual The

Shower Is Given

For Recent Bride

STANTON - Mrs. Roy Koonce was honored with a wedding shower recently at the Reorganized

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

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at the Malone-Hogan Hospital this week. Mrs. Eula Eubanks brought ford her home.

rels, Mrs. Fred Schlosser, Mrs. Harry Echols, and Mrs. S. J.

Foreman. Also Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, Mrs. Odie Wilkerson, Mrs. W. E. Fuquay, Mrs. Bethel Mashburn, Mrs. Eddie Cook, Mrs. A. C . Fleming and Mrs. Jess Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. ager

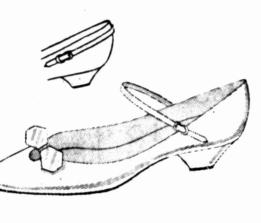
and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. visitng at Mrs. Floyd Sorley had surgery rick. ll be

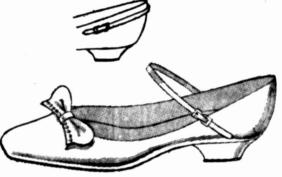
RED GOOSE SHOES

Get that extra pair of Red Goose shoes to finish out

the summer and start to

11:06 a.m. July 23, weighing 7





Mrs. Tom Fryar, pharmacist at Cunningham & Philips, might consider that a pretty 'fresh' statemen coming from a salesman. But this one happens to be her husband, who is a medical sales representative and himself a graduate pharmacist. Big Spring is his headquarters.

# Newcomer Couple Shares Common Interest In Field Of Pharmacy Husband and wife careerists who co., while his wife Pat is a phar-can talk the same language are macist at Cunningham & Philips. acy. In Port Isabel for a week are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, the Bob Cowleys and Mrs. Amy Reid; with them are Mr. and Mrs. Amy Reid;

comers from Abilene. Both are lary that is uniquely the pharmagraduate pharmacists. cist's remains the same.

As of mid-July, however, they A drug store has been a well-approach the subject from differ- liked and familiar setting to Mrs. ent angles. Fryar is a medical Fryar since she started jerking sales representative for Eli Lilly sodas as a 14-year-old in Fair-

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the motor trip.

## New Mexico Furlongs Enjoy Michigan Vacation Attracts Cosdenites

Harry Lain is vacationing in Santa Fe, N. M.; he is employed B. Cooks. A friend, Mrs. J. A. in the geological department. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams are in Ruidoso, N. M., this weekend

The girls in the credit department hosted a farewell patio par-Furlong enjoyed three days in an Canasta is a choice diverion for art school at Saginaw. of Marion Cox recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis are going to Oklahoma to visit his parents.

The Arvin Henrys are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Hoffman of Fort Eustis, Va., in Portales, N. M., for the weekend. They plan to visit Mrs. Hoffman's sister, Mrs. George Brown.

Student employes working the second half of the summer session are: Kaye Chadd, Betty Guthrie, Virginia Cain, Beverly Alexander, and Wilma Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Phillips

Jr. sailed Friday for a South American cruise aboard the S. S. Del Sud.

Jerry Jenkins and family left Thursday for Houston where they will attend her father's 30th anniversary celebration with Hum-

Refinery employes on vacation are: Jo Roberts, H. A. Rogers, Gene Long, Ott Flynt, George Hudson, Olan Wilkerson, R. L. Andrews, Vernon Baird, J. H. Cain, Wm. R. Banks, E. W. McCarty, Jack Owens, A. C. James, and Pedro Diaz.

Lester Beauvois, polystyrene engineer, is a new employe in the engineering department. He and his family recently moved from Midland, Mich. Conny Wade and family will re-

turn Monday from vacationing in Kansas.

Junior Campers Back From Christian Meet

Expected home Friday from Lake Brownwood were Nancy Mc-Evers, Carol Hutchins, Mary Elaine Hall, Ricky Reynolds, Den-nis Scott, with Karen Yates of Stanton.

The group, from the First Chris-tian Church, has spent the week at the Christian Retreat for jun-

ern State College in Weatherford, Okla., she met Fryar, a junior from Palestine, Tex. He, too was

preparing for the pharmacy after Fryar since she started jerking having received his BS degree in business administration from East Texas State College and embarked

upon pre-law studies; it was a summer's work in a drug store that had stirred him to re-chart his course. The couple married in her senior year.

This summer he gave up what Dr. and Mrs. Norman B. Furis affectionately known as pill-Ā long returned Thursday from a salesman; his territory includes 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-week vactaion in Grand Rap-ids, Mich. They were the guests of Post, Lamesa, Colorado City, Stan-

atured their daughter and family, the J. ton and Andrews. Brough of Dallas, joined them for house at 3607 Hamilton in the The Fryars have bought a new Douglass Addition. They had nev-High points of the trip included er been to Big Spring before mova reunion with friends from their ing here, but already they feel at former home in Ohio, and with an home. She used to play tennis, but Φ aunt who lives in Florida. Dr. is now content to cook instead. 54

Blankinship and Vernice of Housweighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moreland, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judy and Sammy are home from Henson, Stanton, a son, Don Ray, an extended stay at Graham. They at 3:25 a.m. July 21, weighing 6

FORSAN - Mr. and

Lake for fishing.

George Conner are on a three-

week vacation. They will visit in

Chandler, Okla. with relatives be-

fore going on into the Missouri

Ozarks where they will be at

Roaring River and Bull Shoals

have also visited several southeastpounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trena ern Texas towns. Arciaga, 1306 NE 8th, a daughter, Beatrice, at 1:15 p.m. July 21,

Guests of the E. E. Blankinships have been Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lorin Patrick, at 5 a.m. July 24,

Mrs.

Williamson, 510 Andrews Hwy., a

son, Joe Don, at 12:35 a.m. July

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Caldwell, Key Village, West Hwy.

80, a daughter, Bonnie Sue, at

Lorin Patrick, at 5 a.m. July 24,

pounds, 8¼ ounces.

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23, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse my Hagar, Jimmy Ann and Susie of Pecos. Beverly Jo Breithaupt of Odes-Valles, Midland, a daughter, no name given, at 1 a.m. July 22,

weighing 6 pounds, 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James sa is here with her grandparents for a two-week visit. Burleson, 1000 NW Fourth, a Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCaslin daughter, no name given, at 3:12 of Borger are weekend guests of a.m. July 24, weighing 6 pounds, the Walter Gressetts. 8 ounces

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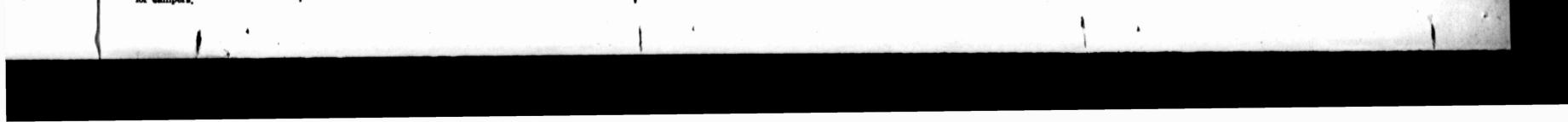
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# **Civic Theatre Offers Women Opportunities For Work, Fun**

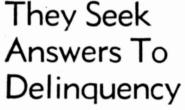
By KAY LOVELAND

"The Civic Theatre can use women in all phases of work, from actresses to secretaries to hostesses. Their support is essential to our progress," stated Mrs. Dewey Magee, a Civic Theatre member since the birth of the organization in Big Spring in 1954.

Mrs. Magee, who held the post of secretary for the group during its early years, said that the need for women in the theatre is growing every day, and the organization can use several able women to perform the various jobs of an efficient secretary. Cards are to be mailed to the membership announcing meeting dates; letters have to be written to obtain scripts: legal matters have to be attended to and letters of thanks must be written.

Research staffs are also needed to check into customs, hairstyles, etc. or me various eras that the plays deal with. "For the Four Poster, which we're presenting next week," said Mrs. Magee, "we certainly needed some people to do research for us.

There are also many jobs a woman can fill in regard to actual production of a play. Makeup, costumes and prompting are among the major projects of women. "Although some men can work and like to work on makeup, the task is more adapted to a woman's touch, since she does it every day to some extent. The same goes for costumes-many of which must be made or altered.



LOS ANGELES (P) - "Austria put in a certain spot for a speplaces its juvenile delinquents in cial reason. Women can see that good homes. In this country we everything is in its place. place them in institutions. Why?" The answer to this question, would never think about being a voiced by Henry Reining Jr., director of the Youth Studies Cen- done to aid in making a fine play. ter at the University of Southern She can provide refreshments for California, is one of many being the set crews and cast during resought during a five-year study sponsored by the university and the Ford Foundation.

"The Austrian approach looks theatre work. like a good one," Reining says. "But when we asked Austrian officials why they used foster homes, they told us? 'It's the only thing phone committee will activate we can do. We don't have the They can ge

For



#### MRS. DEWEY MAGEE

Because a woman's voice is not do with his spare time and so harsh as that of a man, she serves as a meeting place in makes a better prompter. Besides, which new friends are made. "The while she's doing those jobs, a people one meets in the theatre,' man can be doing the heavy work remarked Mrs. Magee, "are some like putting up sets which women of the most interesting to be can't do," she stated. found anywhere. They come from

PROPS The props department is anothare self-educated. er field for a woman. In the theatre, every piece of furniture has gives couples and families someits purpose. Even ashtrays are

There are many things people atre part of the theatre which can be said hearsals. Women are needed to club or two that could donate a act as hostesses, too-to see new little money. Very little profit is people and get them interested in

productions are paid. If the Civic Even housewives, who have lit-Theatre is ever to have a thetle time to devote to the group, atre of its own, the money will can do their part. Work on a telewell as other sources." the lax members or enlist new

have to come from donations as No matter how small a woman's



## With Lucille Pickle

Guest in the home of MR. AND | well of McGregor and Mr. and MRS. ERNEST DODSON is ANN Mrs. Joe Mayfield and children BONNAR of Glendale, Calif., who of Aransas Pass.

plans to be here for a month. . . .

MR. AND MRS. EARL WIL- Hospital after undergoing surgery LIAMSON and their family are to his left eye on Thursday, Apvisiting in the home of MR. AND parently, he's getting along fine. MRS. J. C. PYE. The family is on the way home to Sundown aft-

er a vacation in East Texas points. . . .

MR. AND MRS. DON PICKLE and little daughter, Kay Lynn, have returned to Lubbock after

spending several days here with Mrs. L. A. Pickle and other rela-DR. HARDIN WOOD UI was

headed for his post at the naval hospital on Formosa when he left here early in July but when he checked in, his stay was short the lightening, whitening, coolly and he now is assigned to the iridescent and frosty make-up American Embassy at Saigon. His parents and sister, Dr. and Mrs. or perspiring look as eloquently G H. Wood and Lynn, had accompanied him to San Francisco. the creator of many of these new They returned here last week. hot-weather boons to beauty. .

MRS. A. C. BASS, one of Big Spring's most enthusiastic travelers, is expected to return here brow, nose and chin were glowtoday or Monday from Chicago where she has attended a nationfrom your creamy make-up base al Altrusa convention as the delegate from the local club, When finish which results will make she arrived in Chicago, she was a you look as though you just steplittle perturbed to find that al- ped out of a cool bandbox.

though she changed trains at St. you want-as who doesn't, when Louis, her luggage didn't. It fiskin steams and make-up melts? nally caught up with her and her trip was a pleasant one. She had planned to go with a group to green iridescent eyeshadow, and the Don McNeill show on Wednes-

day. MR. AND MRS. B. J. CARR, Barbara, Ben and Bradley, are

all walks of life and range from here visiting her parents, Mr. and the highly educated to those who Mrs. A. J. Cain, and his father, until August 1. They have been Belonging to the theatre group making their home in Albuquerque. N. M., and have now been trans-

ferred to Colorado Springs. . . .

together and enjoy the Civic The-"Another way in which women spectators can help the theatre

aside from attending plays is through donations," Mrs. Magee family members who are visiting "Most women belong to a in the local homes of Mrs. Thelma Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caldwell as well as today's hosts made off plays after the costs of include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cald-

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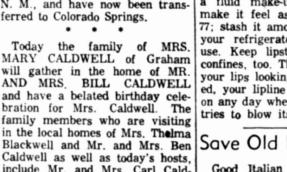
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Newer household cleaners are

thing to do together. Mary and her husband, Sgt. Magee, are only one of several couples who work

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money to build institutions

"In America it seems to be easier to build institutions than to find good homes for delinquents. At the moment it is not clear which is the better way. We intend to find out."

The study, begun in July 1958. is financed largely by a \$700,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Reining and his associates have that it creates a double burden on spent most of the first year in those who are active. Often a paper work, selecting experts in woman will have to carry a role various fields and determining on stage and work on a crew what problems should come first. backstage at the same time.

"Millions of dollars are spent every year in every major city to control and institutionalize ju- a woman besides hard work? In venile offenders," Reining says. "If we could reduce this expenditure by only 10 per cent, think of the savings in tax money alone.

"But more important is youth itself. We want to know what makes them go bad, and how best to handle them after they do."

## Cold Cocoa-Coffee

Next time you make hot cocoa for the children's breakfast, prepare some extra and chill. Add an equal part of ice-cold coffee and top with whipped cream.

#### she is active in theatre work. You get paid in pleasure rather than money. MAKE FRIENDS

to try their wings, acting is a

major part of theatre. Women are

always needed and wanted for

roles in plays. At this time, there

are so few women in the group

Automatically the question comes up, what is there in it for

the words of Mrs. Magee, "There

is no monetary reward for your

work, but the rewards in self-

satisfaction, in knowing you are

doing something creative and con-

structive for your community in-stead of sitting back twiddling

your thumbs is sufficient return.

It makes a woman feel a part of

something, as if she belongs when

The advantages of belonging to the theatre are many. It gives a person something constructive to

## Plans Wedding In August

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner of Coahoma have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to David Stoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stoker, also of Coa-homa. The nuptials will take place on Aug. 20 in the First Meth-odist Church of Coaboma.

props or cos task may be, whether it is that of effects less drastic on porcelain. tumes together, buy paint or other behind-the-scenes worker, actress, enamel, china, metal and plastics. materials on their shopping trips or do a little research. those women who have a bit of ham in them or who want

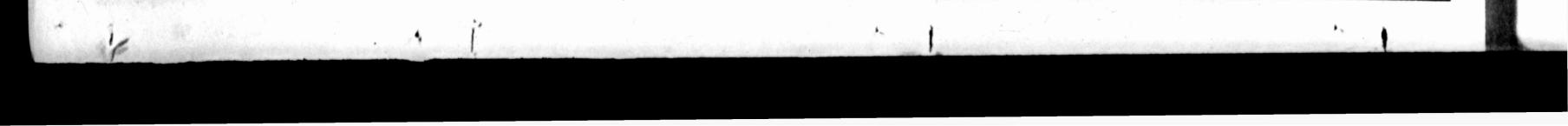
or a spectator, she will be asured These incorporate ozone so that of one thing. It will afford her the bleashing of stains may take place pleasure of knowing that she is without irritating hands or maaiding in the cultural improve- terials. Action is derived from ment of her community. oxygen rather than chlorine.



Colorful Shag dress For fall socializing

Here's a dress that gets those second looks — it's definitely slated for special events. Colorful shag threads decorate this fine cotton. Has fashion's newest lantern sleeves. Optional self belt. Blue/green, red/yellow. Sizes 5 to







# **Open House** Will Mark

On hand to help their parents Mark Birthdays On hand to help their parents celebrate will be the two local couples, but it is uncertain wheth-er or not the Californian will be birthdays Debbie 3, and Sheryl, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy punch.



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# **Pre-Nuptial Fete** Has Clever Decor

Decorative notes apropos to the | Bailey, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor and careers of the honoree and her Mrs. H. P. Wooten alternated at fiance were utilized at the wedding shower Friday evening for Sue White, bride-elect of Lloyd Robinson.

ple will repeat vows August 1.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd White, 106 Circle Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson,

The engaged pair have become

known throughout the country for

exhibited in livestock shows. Tak-

ing note of this, the hostess cen-

tered the refreshment table with

a corral scene in copper tones,

from which spread a royal blue

streamer imprinted "Changing the brand August 1 from W to R."

Behind it stood royal blue tapers

in a silver candelabrum, one of the

Mrs. Bill Sims, Mrs. Walker

pair's trophies.

Fraley, were entertained with an

Knott

serving while another hostess, Mrs. Neil Norred, was at the register, Mrs. M. A. Boatler and Mrs. Richard Patterson also joined in A group of hostesses arranged the compliment at the home of the courtesy Mrs. A. L. Cooper, where the cou-

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Cooper and presented to the honoree, Mrs. White and Mrs. Robin-

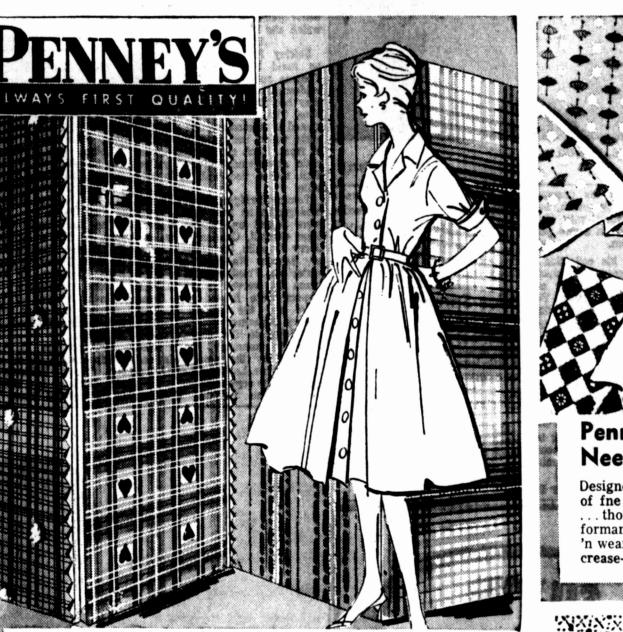
Miss White, dressed in a white rock of sheer cotton, had a corage of white carnations.

About 100 were included the prize-winning cattle they have guest list.

> SETTLES HAIR FASHIONS Announces **Bill Graham Dommisielle McSpadden**

Have joined their staff. They invite old customers to call AM 3-3471 for appointments.







County 4-H Dress Revue at HCJC Auditorium Friday afternoon.

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Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. ber of the Knott 4-H Club. She has the dress revue for five years. throat been active in 4-H for eight years She also will journey to Lubbock every year.

district meet

For the past four years Miss petition and placed twice, once as patent shoes and bag. alternate.

She will journey to Lubbock next food contests. weekend for the District II finals on July 31. If she should win there, she will enter competition at week of the State Fair in October. Miss Jackson's winning entry, which she modeled herself, was a breasted dress with pleated skirt and wide white collar. She acceskid shoes and bag and black sailor hat.

The 17-year-old student has also gone to district in dairy contests and was Gold Star Girl in 1956. She will be a senior in Sands High School next year. Runner-up in the senior division

Better Shrimp

Cook shrimp in lightly salted water with a celery rib, a sliced carrot and about half a teaspoon of mixed pickling spice; shell and devein the shrimp, then use the strained shrimp liquid in a white sauce in which to heat the shrimp.

Try Chutney

Using frozen prepared fried chicken for a quick meal? Serve chutney with it; add a bowl of rice seasoned with curry and butter or margarine and you'll have a "different" main course.



To Wed August 15 is the wedding date set by Mrs. Eunice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffice Jr., 1208 Lloyd, and John M. (Sonny) Chgate. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, 2303 Goliad, in whose

Fall

905 Johnson home the event will take place.

trict School. Her entry was a red and gray She has been a member of 4-H

print dress with gray ric-rac trim and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, is a mem- for seven years and has entered and a gray pleated scarf at the Runner-up was Lawanda Zant of

and has entered a dress in revue to model a special number for the white checked cotton dress. the Vealmoor Club in a pink and Seven entries in the two divi-Her entry was a tweed suit sions combined five in the junior Jackson has gone to district com- worn with black gloves and black and two in the senior. Receiving blue ribbons in the junior divi-Although she has never been to sion beside Miss Robinson and second alternate and once as first district in dress competition, she Zant was Pennie Frazier. Red has gone as a participant in dairy ribbons were given to Kathy Shaw and Marjie Newman. Neva Jack-Both Miss Jackson and Miss Ray son received a blue ribbon, and plan to attend college and major Jeanette Ray was awarded a red in home economics. one in the senior competition. Martha Robinson, also of the Ribbons were given on a point the state level during the last Knott Club and daughter of Mr. system rather than on a first, secand Mrs. Tim Robinson, took first ond or third place basis. place in the junior division and Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, Howard will be the first Howard County County HD agent, presented the black dacron and cotton double- girl to be entered in the junior girls, gave the commentary and



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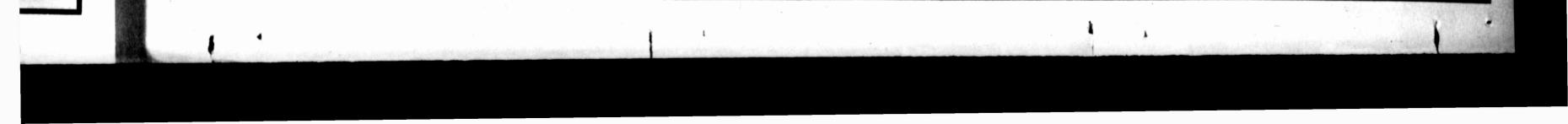


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tight and devastating, with white

satin bow tie worn in a new posi-

tion-at the bosom.

Cover-Up Enticing

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By DOROTHY ROE **AP** Women's Editor NEW YORK (AP) - Sometimes

a girl can look more enticing in one he calls "Scotch and Soda." a high-necked dress than in one

A highlight of his collection is brilliant metallic brocades, aus- er. Bascom Waggoner of Sweet- the Altis Clemmers and the W. A. a snugly fitted gray wool sheath terely cut. with black turtleneck dickey and an asymetric neckline below. This Nice Spread

Ben Zuckerman, known for up-A tube of anchovy paste on

# Edith Freeman, Carl Franklin Are Wed In Chapel Ceremony

Snow queen gladioli and white Campbell, Darlene Williams and a belt in blue polka dots furnishmums radiated in sunburst pat-tern from the altar of the First a table laid with a white cutwork sories. On the lapel was the orchid Methodist Chapel, where Edith La- linen cloth enhanced with blue. from her bouquet.

Dorse Freeman and Carl E. The feminine attendants wreath-Franklin exchanged nuptial vows ed their bouquets around the three-Friday evening. Seven - branched candelabra ed with blue flowers and crown-Friday evening.

bows.

double ring ceremony. Parents of the pair are Mr. and of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John E. Freeman, 2110 John- Marshall Curry, Dallas. son, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franklin, Sweetwater. Jerrilyn McPherson, organist,

Whither Thou Goest and Because. Gowned in a model of imported white Chantilly lace over satin, which had been worn by her siswhich had been worn by her die ter, Mrs. Lee Chisholm, the bride was given in marriage by her fa-ter drose featured eleback. Seed pearls brushed the

front panel of the gown, and the long sleeves tapered into points at the wrists.

silk illusion: it was designated as the something new in her attire. As something old, she had the wedding band of her grandmother, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge. A sixpence in her shoe and a blue garter completed tradition. The bride is the first of 17 girls who will include the garter in their wedding ensemble.

white orchid as the bridal bouquet, which she held on a white Bible. ATTENDANTS Margaret Barnfield, Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks and Mrs. Sophie Corcoran. ATTENDANTS

Shirley Patterson attended her as maid of honor, while Toni Visitors Make The bridesmaids. Dressed identically, they had frocks of baby blue ba-

tulle. black velvet evening sheath, long youthful and wearable collection bridegroom as best man. Guests of Fort Worth. of day and evening fashions, with were seated by Dwaine Walker, water and Frank Harvell of Okla-

(Photo by Barr)

homa City served as groomsmen. Tapers were lighted by Helen Boyd and the bride's brother, Johnny Freeman. Retiring to the church parlor

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will make their home at 407 West Colorado in Sweetwater, where he is employed by United States Gypsum backed the setting; family pews ed with a bridal pair. were marked with white satin The nuptial event dr Company. The nuptial event drew several The bride is a graduate of Big guests from out of town; among Spring High; she was a member them were O. B. Freeman Sr. of of the Tri-Hi-Y, Future Homemak-Guy David Caskey of Fort Worth, them were O. B. Freeman Sr. of

a ministerial student, read the double ring ceremony. Guy David Caskey of Fort worth, Sweetwater, Charles Curry and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Freeman Jr. and the volleyball team. Her husband graduated from Sweetwater High School and has completed For traveling to New Mexico, his first year at Texas A&M; he the bride selected a blue sheath was a member of the freshman tennis team.

the Cosden Country Club. Miss

Freeman took the opportunity to

**REHEARSAL DINNER** 

present gifts to her attendants.

honoree's color scheme.

dress of raw silk, styled with played the prelude and accompan- large collar and topped with a BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON ied Glenda Greenwood as she sang box jacket. The coat lining and Mrs. Ray Ebling and her daugh-ter Jo Ann were hostesses for the bridesmaids luncheon Friday at

Corcorans gant simplicity in its princess lines, with V neckline front and With Party

Coker's was the scene of the A surprise housewarming was rehearsal dinner Thursday evegiven Friday evening in the new ning. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve held in place her fingertip veil of Corcoran, when friends gathered Franklin hosted the affair. with gifts for the couple.

Located on Hilltop Road, north of town, the house was constructed by the Corcorans.

About 55 registered in the white and silver guest book. Gifts were displayed and refresh-

ments were served by the hostess group, which included Mrs. Walter Reuckart, Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. D. M. Long, Agapanthus clustered around a

Thomas and Jo Ann Ebling were News In Westbrook WESTBROOK - Guests of Mrs. gested in a cummerbund effect of satin which tied in a loose knot Mrs. Alfred Odle and Linda of at front. Each girl carried a cas-cade arrangement of soft yellow Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McDonald of Fuji mums tied with satin and Kermit, who also visited his sister, Mrs. Frank Oglesby, and Mr.

without tails - is his dramatic the house of Talmack, shows a Tommy Bridges stood with the and Mrs. George Hunter and sons The Rev. David Crow of Melparticular attention to glamor for Kent Comolli, Charles Boley, and rose, N. M., a former pastor of the cocktail hour, in the form of Jerry Franklin, the groom's broth- the Baptist Church here, visited Bells, Tuesday. He had been in Abilene on business

> David Harding of Levelland is spending the week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

# **COMING EVENTS**

SUNDAY CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 8 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, 1109 Douglass, for a break-fast. will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Basden, 615 Colgate.
Basden, 615 Colgate.
WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. MONDAY VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAMRICK CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the

TUESDAY

TUESDAY SETTLES BAPTIST MISSION WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRD at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Hamby, 610 George. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 234 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at the new JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at the new hall

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet A D.m. at the church. LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. Will meet at 10 AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE Will meet at 9:30 Bridge Thursday a.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

9:30 a.m. at the church. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business Eleven found their places at a table decorated with blue and session. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at white flowers, in keeping with the

9:30 a.m. at the church. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: HORACE BUDDIN with Mrs. J. R. Berry, 1210 Mulberry; FISHERS with Mrs. N. W Derryberry, 1703 Yale. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at



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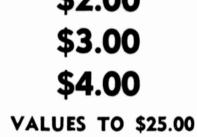
**OWC** Sets All-Day

The Officers Wives Club is preparing for the all-day bridge ses-sion which will take place Thursday at the Officers Club.

Play, which is open to any OWC member and her guest, will begin at 10 a.m. Each woman is asked to bring her own partner.

The fee will be 50 cents per per-9:45 a.m. at the church. TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB SON; luncheon will be Dutch treat.





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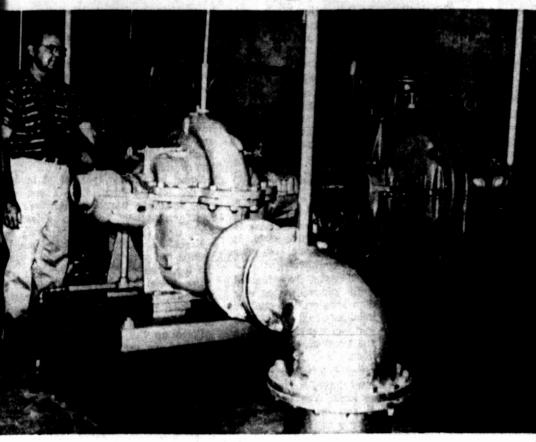
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# **Demand For Water For City** s It Grew Brought Problems



## Far Cry From Old Days

Instead of a once mighty spring, pumps like this help course the water to local users. Roy Hester looks over the largest of a battery of five. Turned by a 600-hp motor, this pump boosts water at 5,000 gallons per minute. Other pumps on the high pressure side include a 60-hp unit delivering 700 gallons per minute and a 150-hp pump boosting 1,400 gallons per minute. These three push water to reservoirs located west of the VA Hospital. Two low pressure pumps with 400-hp motors, deliver 2,800 gallons per minute to the City Park, Lancaster street, and north Side elevated reservoirs.

**By GLENN COOTES** Big Spring water demands, from ago in 1928 as a pumper. he time of its founding, have rown from the exclusive use of 14,500,000 gallons of water a

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The city was founded at this site because of the availability of water from the historic spring. But the demand soon outdistanced this supply and the city turned to wells dug south of the city.

(This is one of two articles) Roy Hester, now superintendent f the city's filter plant, recalls that probably 300 wells have been 1938.

first employed by the city 31 years | long before more water was need ed. Many of the old city wells It was his job to move the were called on once again and the pump jacks from well to well in city extended a line into northern free-flowing spring to a complex order to keep an adequate supply Glasscock County to develop a new ilter plant that can process up of water flowing through the city field. Then the Colorado Municiwater lines. The city had 42 pump pal Water District came into be jacks and five turbines to serve ing, and for a time Big Spring the many wells in those days. got part of its water from Mar

WELLS UNTIL 1940 tin County wells before Lake J. B Big Spring used the water wells Thomas was impounded. The city until 1940 when a filter plant was enlarged its filter plant twice used to purify the water from the and today all the water comes newly built lakes, Powell and from Lake Thomas,

Moss Creek. Hester was in charge But, the old water wells are not of this novel plant, having been out of the picture. During dry sumpromoted to superintendent when mers, they are called on occasion "Uncle" Ben Lovelace died in ally to help meet the demands of peak periods. This year, water de-

dug by the city in search of an However, the new lakes and filsupply. Hester was ter plant did not serve the city (Continued on Page 3, Sec.



# **Minear Talks** To ABC Group

Roy Minear of Midland appeared before members of the American luncheon meet at the Settles Hotel Friday. He spoke at length in defense of the depletion allowance granted by the government within able to migrate thousands of miles the oil industry.

He said many tax payers, among them members of the governing bodies of the United States, did not understand the reasons for the allowance, adding that it was especially vital to Texas economy to see that the depletion clause was retained. A documentary film entitled "It

Never Rains Oil" followed Minear's talk. Minear is a past district gover-

nor of the Lions.

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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1959 **Gun Blast Fatal** Birds Navigate By Stars, before members of the American Business Club at their regular Scientist Says Tests Show LUBBOCK-Scientists are begin-

ning to uncover some of the strange powers whereby birds are with unerring accuracy, a Texas Tech lecturer reports.

Evidence has been compiled that indicates certain species of migratory fowl take "readings" on the sun or the stars and navigate in much the same way humans do, said Dr. Franz Sauer of the University of Freiburg, Germany. He is a visiting faculty member this

week (July 20-25) at Texas Tech's summer institute for high school teachers of biology. Dr. Sauer has done special research on migratory methods of Old World Warblers and five other similar species.

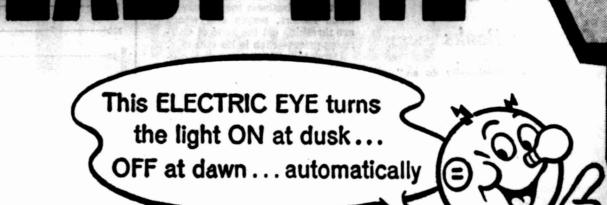
a letter was found by the body, By placing tiny Warblers-nocbut declined to disclose the conturnal migrants- under artificial tents. skies of a planetarium, Dr. Sauer

and his associates have been able Nixon To Poland to determine that the tiny birds LONDON (AP)-Vice President are able to calculate the chang-Richard M. Nixon will pay an ofing patterns of the stars and adficial visit to Poland starting Aug. just their flight accordingly. Day- 2, the official Polish news agency time migrant fowl are thought to reported today. Nixon now is use the sun for their "navigation." Moscow

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## A Devotional For Today

"Let the one of you who has not sinned throw the first stone." (John 8:7, Phillips.)

PRAYER: O God, Thou hast promised to forgive us, as we forgive our neighbors. Save us from the danger of seeing a splinter in our neighbor's eye when there is a plank in our own eye. This we ask in the name of Him who taught us to forgive as we pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

## Statute That Could Help

The population level at which a municipality may now compel the clearing or cleaning of vacant property has now been lowered to 5,000 or more. Big Spring therefore is well within the compass of the statute

the property While this may seem drastic, it probably is the only effective way whereby vacant areas may be kept in such a state as to prevent collection of paper.

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Under this state law, cities have the power to order vacant property to be kept in such a manner as will not adversely affect the health and safety of the community. This can be accomplished in one of two ways - by either ordering that the owner have this done and imposing a fine for failure to comply, or by doing the work and assessing the

an all manner of refuse as well as supporting weeds and brush that harbor all manner of insects. The City of Big Spring will do well to consider the application of this statute.

No one wants to penalize the ownership of property, but ownership carries with it responsibility. If responsibility is not accepted, it may under this law be required.

## Capable Commander

If Big Spring had a choice in commanders for Webb AFB, it could not have made happier selections than the men who have been assigned here in charge of the base.

Thus, it is always with a sense of regret that we receive the inevitable orders which take them on to other posts of responsibility. Such is certainly the case with Col. Kyle L. Riddle, commander officer of Webb for the past two years and its executive officer for several months prior to that. He is to be commander of the 66th Tactical Reconnaisance Wing at Laon, France.

First of all, Col. Riddle has proven himself an able executive, directing the base to distinctive accomplishment of its prime mission of turning out skilled jet pilots. He also provided exceptional coordination through which the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron came to establish its home at Webb also.

Col. Riddle is a down-to-earth type of gentleman, who has been friendly and approachable. As a family man, he had the help of his wife in fulfilling a fruitful role as a citizen of Big Spring as well as being an officer in the United States Air Force.

He has taken an active part in community affairs, realizing that inasmuch as the Air Force was a career, it was also a business that therefore bore the same responsibilities as other institutions to the community around it. Col. Riddle set a good example for others in his encouragement of the Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, civic clubs and numerous other avenues of service. Big Spring will miss him a lot.

## David Lawrence Door Opened To Obscene Books

WASHINGTON-Is the way being opened to the widespread distribution of pornographic or obscene books and pictures in America? Judge Frederick vanPelt Bryan's decision just rendered in the U.S. District Court in New York, if sustained by a higher court, would seem to deprive the Post Office Department of all of its power to keep filthy "literature" out of the mails.

nor could it constitutionally do so." This is a sweeping declaration which would seem to remove all obstacles to the wide distribution of pornographic books. Judge Bryan seems to think that the acquiescence of the public in the

sale of dirty books in the past indicates that people do not object. He writes: "In one best-selling novel after another frank descriptions of the sex act and four-letter words appear with frequency. These trends appear in all media of public expression, in the kind of language used and the subjects discussed in polite society, in pictures, advertisements, and dress, and in other ways familiar to all. 'Much of what is now accepted would have shocked the community to the core a generation ago. Today such things are generally tolerated whether we approve or not." But do the American people approve of dirty books, and if there is a trend of that kind in the community, could it mean that the authorities may have been remiss in failing heretofore to suppress such works? Or does it mean that, despite the large attendance at churches in America, the moral standards of the people of a generation ago are considered outmoded today? If this doctrine is correct, then it will be argued that the Ten Commandments can be brushed aside also as "old-fashioned."

on inflation, or inflation's ganging up on the country. President Elsenhower, housewives, workers, legislators, business men, bankers, union leaders, people everywhere are threshing out the issue of everrising prices-each in his own way. Unrelated occurrences and conflicts all focus on a central question: Do we, the people of the United States, endorse creeping inflation: do we want to let it continue, and enjoy it? Is it good or bad for us? Consider these diverse developments:

ically declares himself against a tax cut during the rest of his term. The government, he said, must re-



Pleased To Meet You

# J. A. Livingston

BATTLEGROUNDS

WHAT BANKS ARE DOING They're increasing loans to finance prosperity and reducing their holdings of U.S. securities. 100-₹ 90 INVESTMENTS IN U.S. SECURITIES 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 Source: Federal Reserve Board J. A. Livingston

# Around The Rim

## How To Frustrate Burglars

This is Burglary Prevention Week, and I hope all burglars will cooperate. This is vacation time, anyway, and all householders and law officers would be most grateful if the yeggs would just go fishing this week-and not steal any fish.

There have been such occasions, say, as a Fire Prevention Week, when all manner of fires broke out. I would hate to think that houses are going to be pilfered wholesale during this next week. But if the burglars aren't going to go along with this thing, then it's up to you and me to do so. After all, the policemen and the deputies are entitled to a bit of vacation, too, and don't want to have to be called out at odd hours to hear reports that your antique clock is missing, your wallet is gone, or your door locks have been jimmied.

The Texas Police Assn. has handed out some worthwhile information on how to foil the would-be burglar, but another meritorious suggestion would be not to do these things just one week, but all the time. After all, the burglars will be back from their vacations.

First thing, of course, is to see that all doors and windows have secure locks, and then use the locks. The law people say that even if you are running over to the neighbor's for a cup of sugar, lock up the house. For one thing, the fiveminute call will turn into a two-hour confab; for another, matinee burglars might be right there ready to pounce as soon as you leave the yard. If you see a strange character lurking in the shrubs in the middle of the afternoon, he probably is not a law-abiding magazine salesman; better report him.

Next best thing after locking all doors and windows is to have plenty of light around. Burglars don't like light. Leave some globes burning in various rooms, while you're gone. Not a bad idea to have some flood lights on each side of the house that can be turned on and off from a switch at your bedside. If you

hear strange noises, turn on the spots. Practical people will even put time-switches on lights that can be put into operation when everybody is away from home over a period of time. This puts some lights on every night, and fools the burglar.

If you go on a trip, don't forget to stop the papers, the milk deliveries; have the postoffice hold up your mail, and ask the neighbors to keep a watch. Might let the police department know you're gone, too.

These are things that all of us ought to do, all the time. But if you really want to make burglars bite their nails and gnash their teeth in defeat, you could go a few steps further. Such as: Erect an eight-foot metal fence all around the property, with barbed-wire at the top, then electrify the fence.

Use metal bars to bolt all doors and windows, in such fashion that only an acetylene torch will be effective against them.

Close up the chimney, and put bear traps at any openings in the house foundation.

Get four of the biggest, most vicious dogs you can find and turn 'em loose in the yard. Do not feed them anything for two weeks before you leave home. Set up an electronic system which, when any human being gets within 10 yards of the house, touches off a series of high-alarm gongs and bells. A whistle which sounds like a woman's shriek might be even better. At the same time, the device throws out great clouds of tear gas.

But, before doing all this, have all furniture and household effects moved out and stored in a bonded warehouse. Take all valuables to the bank vault. Leave the house as bare as it was the day before you moved in.

This procedure runs into bit of trouble and expense, but you don't want to be burglarized, do you? -BOB WHIPKEY

# Norman Vincent Peale

## A Movement Bringing New Hope

It was a gay and exciting dinner party. The food was superb, the conversation brilliant, the laughter uninhibited. . . then an unforgettable climax. Suddenly our hostess rose and quietly asked me to offer a prayer. The fellowship deepened. The sense of God's presence was definite. A strangely-moving unity prevailed as we all stood around the table.

This happened in a gracious home on the Rue Fabert, Paris, only a stone's throw from the Invalides and Tomb of Napoleon. Our hostess, Ann Marie Chris-

to assure a deeper penetration of Christian ideals and practices into international affairs as well as in personal living. The depth of spiritual fellowship evidenced in this Paris meeting was one of the most impressive of my entire experience. It could actually be said that the Christian love and faith felt that evening surmounted all differences in language. nationality, and those between Protestant and Catholic. It was a group where the main desire was to follow Christ and make Him uppermost in all of life. Th amazing strength of the spiritual movement abroad is not fully realized on our side of the Atlantic, and it is most encouraging to see that all over Europe people of great influence are being drawn into effective groups to study how Christianity may be implemented practically in our life today. A day later, in Rome, I saw further evidence of the upthrust of spiritual unity. I visited the dynamic spiritual and educational leader. Father Felix A. Morlion, President of the International University of Social Studie Pro-Deo (under God) Pro-Deo's program is based on the belief that freedom and free enterprise can best assure economic and social progress and allow unlimited development of human possibilities. This University is an amazing experiment in interfaith activity. Its Board of distinguished laymen consists of twelve Catholics, twelve Protestants and six Jews, The student body numbers sixteen hundred students from many countries and is composed of Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, Jews and Christians. Father Morlion, who has the blessing of the Pope, is training leaders "under God" who will have the dedication and knowhow to make religion and freedom the guiding forces of the future in politics, business and personal living. So, take heart, reader. . . really take heart. God is on the move. The economic and political life of the free world is truly alive under God.

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Judge Bryan may not have intended such a result, and his written opinion is couched in phrases of earnestness and sincerity. But he has nevertheless opened up a Pandora's box of troubles for the Post Office Department, whose officials have promptly decided to carry the matter to the Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States. Judge Bryan's argument is that morals have changed and people nowadays accept dirty books as "best sellers." From this, he reasons that, no matter how offensive even to "a substantial segment of the community," there is no right to bar such books because, after all, people do buy them and read them.

The court opinion says that the material in a book "is not to be judged by excerpts or individual passages but must be judged as a whole," and adds that there has been "general acceptance of the book throughout the country and nothing was shown to the contrary." But Judge Bryan didn't reveal whether the critics had read the expurgated or unexpurgated version of the novel in question. The expurgated edition has been circulated for nearly 30 years. Certainly ever since the objectionable passages were eliminated, there was no way of judging what would have been said of the book by the critics if they had reviewed the complete edition. Judge Bryan, in discussing the unexpurgated edition, which alone has been banned from the mails, savs:

"It (the book) contains a number of passages describing sexual intercourse in great detail with complete candor and realism. Four-letter Anglo-Saxon words are used with some frequency.

"These passages and this language understandably will shock the sensitive minded. Be that as it may, these passages are relevant to the plot and to the development of the characters and of their he shocks, except "are instance or two, is not inconstent with character, situation or theme .

"The tests of obscenity are not whether the book or passages from it are in bad taste or shock or offend the sensibilities of an individual, or even of a substantial segment of the community . . .

'The statute does not purport to regulate the morals portrayed or the ideas expressed in a novel, whether or not they are contrary to the accepted moral code,

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Judge Bryan seems to think that if a "reputable publisher" issues a book, it becomes "literary" and not "obscene." He says:

"A work of literature published and distributed through normal channels by a reputable publisher stands on quite a different footing from hard core pornography furtively sold for the purpose of profiting by the titillation of the dirtyminded

But who is to determine whether a publisher's motive in circulating a sex novel is pure and untainted by any idea of "profiting by the titillation of the dirtyminded"? The new federal court ruling plainly says the postmaster general has no such right and hints that maybe there is no such right to anybody else in government under the First Amendment to the Constitution. So it does look as if the sky is the limit now on the sale and distribution through the mails of pornographic books and pictures. Since the court says so, this is today the "law of the land" until reversed either by a higher court or by a constitutional amend-

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One-Man **River** Fighter

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BILLINGS, Mont. (P-Edward Warlick, a farmer whose land is on the Yellowstone River, has spent \$2,000 and worked daily for 21/2 months to keep the river from spilling over more of his land.

He has had 150 old car bodies filled with gravel and cemented as a dam across the river, trying to revert it to its original channel. In the past five years the river has covered 25 acres of Warlick's property.

## Rough Little Customer

NOGALES, Ariz. (P-An 11-year-old boy told police he didn't mind when his 14year-old companion lit a cigarette but was upset "when he finished the smoke and mashed out the cigarette against my head."

## Paddy Wagon Topple

TUCSON IP-Police transportation has its risks.

Jesus Flores, 49, tumbled out of the paddy wagon while being hauled in as a drunk. He was hospitalized with minor injuries.

tire some of the federal debt and it needs a surplus to that end. This is the best boost the government bond market has had in months. 2. A half-point jump in the June cost-of-living index indicates inflation isn't checked. At 124.5, the with an amendment, suggesting 1959 index reached an all-time high and that the Federal Reserve Board set back theorists who had felt buy government bonds in order to that prices were stabilizing. The reduce interest rates. advance means an upward pay ad-Both the Reserve Board and justment of 2 cents an hour to Secretary of the Treasury Anderabout 600,000 workers.

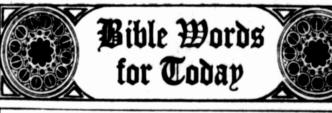
McDONALD'S VIEWS Negotiations between David J. McDonald's United Steelworkers union and the aluminum industry followed the pattern in steel. The companies dittoed the no-pay-rise flation lineup in Congress. offer of the steel industry. Meanwhile. Secretary of Labor James G. Mitchell constituted himself a one-man fact-finding committee in the steel strike.

Steel-company executives insist McDonald can win a wage inchange. Even in 1951, after the upcrease only with cost-cutting concessions. McDonald, in turn, War, only 17 per cent of U.S. argues that record profits in steel justify a wage boost without a price rise.

Instances: Jones & Laughlin ity. Corp. reported six-month-net income of \$5.31 a share versus 64 cents in the corresponding period of 1958; Allegheny-Ludlum Steel, of 100 respondents answered \$3.20 versus 36 cents; Inland Steel, "Higher" to the question, "Look-\$2.43 versus \$1.17. Industry execuing further ahead-do you expect tives say abnormal demand balthat, say, five years from now, looned earnings, as steel users prices of the things you buy will stocked up against the strike. Also be higher than they are at pres-'58 earnings were abnormally low. ent, lower, or just about the 4. As business continued to expand, banks increased their loans same?" The recession of 1958 dentand reduced holdings of government securities (see chart). The the record: Treasury has to find nonbank in- Year

vestors to buy its securities. INTEREST GRATES 1951 That's why President Eisenhow- 1952

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JOHN 13: 4, 5 - "(Jesus) rose from supper, laid aside his garments, and girded himself with a towel. Then he poured water into a basin, and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel with which he was girded." (RSV) . . .

On the way to the room which had been prepared for the last meal which He would eat with His followers, and even after they had seated themselves at the table, the followers of Jesus Christ argued as to which one of them was the greatest.

The Master took the occasion to remind them that, among His followers, greatness is measured by service. He made the effort to teach His followers that He had called them to a life of service. If they could understand that His life was being lived for others, maybe they would understand that their lives should be lived for others.

You, the followers of Jesus Christ, have opportunities to be of service - your church, your community. If you would be great, be of service to others.

> Frank M. Scarlett Jr. First Presbyterian Church Fort Valley, Ga.

possible for the Treasury to pay 1954 going rates of interest on E- and 1955 other bonds. But the House Ways 1956 and Means Committee has sad- 1957 dled the request to eliminate in- 1958 (June) terest-rate ceilings on U. S. bonds 1958 (Oct.)

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That is the setting, then, in which the United Steelworkers are striking for more money. It is the setting in which the President and the Secretary of the Treasury ask son consider the amendment mis-Congress for power to raise interest rates (rather than lower them) leading and inflationary. It implies to fight off further inflation; the that the Reserve will become a setting in which the President debackdoor printing press for the mands the elimination of un-Treasury. The vote on this will necessary expenditures and the disclose the inflation and anti-incontinuation of present high tax rates; the setting in which living 5. Finally, the Survey Research costs have risen again, reinforc-Center of the University of Michiing expectations of further inflagan reports the startling fact that tion nearly half the persons in the

Passively or actively we all par-United States now expect continuing inflation. This is a significant ticipate in these economic and political struggles. The ultimate steel settlement, the vote on interest surge in prices during the Korean rate ceilings, the course of federal taxes and expenditures will householders regarded long-run indetermine what will happen to livflation as a reasonable probabiling costs in the future. Is the economic merry-go-round to spin The big change in inflation exagain? Inflation is now getting its most decisive test - on diverse pectations started during the prosperity boom of 1955. Then, 26 out fronts-since the end of World War II.

Cows Get Hothouse same?" The recession of 1958 dent-ed the trend hardly at all. Here's Pastures

> Pct. Expecting **By JOHN BARBOUR** Long-run Inflation Associated Press Science Writer NEW YORK (P-The day may 17 16 come when a dairy farmer will 11 point to a small metal building next to his barn and say:

> > "Yep. That's where I grow pasture grass for my cows-sunshine, rain or snow-12 months out of the year.'

At least that's the claim of an Indianapolis, Ind., firm, named Hydroaponics, Inc. It has devised a way of growing grass in mass production style without an ounce of soil.

The grass seed nests on a paper pulp base in metal trays. The trays are stored in racks in an air-conditioned, climate controlled building.

Water with a special plant food in it circulates through the trays. Within six days the grass might be eight inches high or so, claims Harris L. Wood, firm president. Hydroponics means growing plants in water instead of soil.

Grazing in a field cows tend to trample more grass than they eat. Wood says. But the hot house grass can be fed to animals in their stalls. The area needed to support the dairy herd can be limited to just a few acres.

The old pasture land can then be converted into cash crops, Wood suggests.

In a basic unit, the farmer seeds one basket in each six-basket rack each day. In six days, all the baskets have been seeded and the first one is ready for harvesting and re-seeding-an operation Wood says takes just 30 minutes. The basic unit should provide 400

pounds of green grass each day to feed cattle, horses, hogs, poultry or dairy cows.

tine la Comtesse de Gontaut-Biron, petite and gentle, was one of the most inspiring personalities of the French Resistance. Fifty times she crossed the Swiss border incognito to secure funds for starving refugees in Paris. She was eventually seized by the Nazis and interned for two years at Ravensbruck, the infamous concentration camp.

A fascinating group was gathered about her dinner table. Opposite me sat Minister of Justice Edmond Michelet, Second ranking minister to Debre. Michelet is very close to de Gaulle and is regarded by many as a potential Premier. He, too, was a leader in the Resistance and suffered at Dachau. Deputy Pierre de Chevigny, a brilliant conversationalist in French and English, and other government leaders were also present.

All were ardent de Gaullists, At mention of the General's name an almost reverential attitude seemed evident. They were deeply appreciative when we voiced our admiration of the French leader. "He is like Lincoln to us," one said.

This dinner party was much more than a social affair. It was part of a reception given by the International Council for Christian Leadership. This organization is headed by Rev. Dr. Abraham Vereide, Secretary General; Rev. Wallace Haines is president on the Continent, and U. S. Senator Frank Carlson here. Its members include some of the most distinguished political, business and professional leaders of many countries-both Catholic and Protestant: its objective is

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## Marguis Childs Butler's Problems With The Party

WASHINGTON-In a concerted effort to remove Paul Butler as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, national committeemen and state chairmen in virtually every state are being approached by adherents of Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The national committee meets in mid-September, and Butler could be turned out by a majority vote. While the storm But ler stirred up with his continuing criticism of the Democratic leadership in Congress may have subsided by that time, the indignation over his tactics continues to spread.

One of the rapidly rising new powers in the party, Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California, has privately expressed the view that Butler has outlived his usefulness as chairman. By reason of the remarkable record he has written with the Democratic Legislature, in the aftermath of his landslide victory last November. Brown's word carries increasing weight. He is coming to Washington shortly to discuss the national picture.

As chairman of the foreign policy group on the Democratic Advisory Council, Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, is known to feel strongly that Butler has helped to divide rather than unify the party. The advisory council was Butler's idea to help define the party's objectives and convictions. Johnson and Rayburn boycotted the council from the first, feeling strongly that the Democratic majorities in Congress had the responsibility for setting the party's record.

Against this background, the national chairman's broad hint on television that the Congress had better get going and write a liberal record, in accord with the mandate of the 1958 victory, opened old wounds. The resentment on Capitol Hill

is by no means confined to Southerners and conservatives. Westerners, including newcomers such as Senators Gale McGee of Wyoming and Clair Engle of California along with veterans like Warren Magnuson of Washington, believe that recent tactics have helped only the Republicans. It would take 55 out of the 108 votes to be cast at the next committee meeting to fire Butler. Fully aware of the drive against him, he is confident it will not succeed.

As he sees it, he has made himself both the symbol and the spokesman for the liberal Northern wing of the party. If he were to be publicly beheaded after an angry brawl, it would be an advertisement to the country that the conservatives had taken over. The party would thereby be gravely handicapped in going to the country next year, since the Democrats can win only if they are for liberal and progressive policies as against the conservatism of the Republicans.

But there is a more hardboiled reason why the odds are against Butler being replaced. It is simply that what with factionalism and the rivalry over candidates, the national committee would be hard put to find a majority for another chairman. He would have to be so neutral as to be scarcely visible to the naked eye . Several suggestions are being made, Former President Harry S. Truman, long a critic of Butler, is said to have his own choice. But each man proposed has some tie with a Presidential or a Vice-Presidential ambition or is identified with past feuds.

Being Democratic national chairman is no easy job. The nearest equivalent would be running a Metropolitan Opera Company with not one Maria Callas, but a dozen or a hundred. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate inc.)



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# **13 SUGGESTIONS Burglary Prevention Week Emphasized By Police Chief**

Burglary Prevention Week | normally would when you are or associates of the valuable pos starts today in Big Spring, accord-ing to Police Chief C. L. Rogers. 10. sessions you have around the 10. Never advertise your deparhouse. In fact, the chief added, He made the announcement exture with an item in the paper. never leave valuables lying around

or broadcast the news to your pressing concern over the abnorneighborhood at large. 11. Never leave ladders and tools mal number of burglaries that have occurred in the city during

Start practicing these rules durwhere outsiders can get at them. ing Burglary Prevention Week and To do so is equivalent to giving make them a life-long habit, Roga thief a key to the front door. ers asked. It is the goal of his de-12. Close your garage doors. An empty garage with the door open partment to have a burglary-free is a good sign that no one's home.

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due to the frequent and heavy rains. Mid-way through July, Hester said water usage is about 61,-000,000 gallons behind the same period last year. But he has been out to the old

wells on occasion and got them ready to pump. They are considered stand-by supplies DEMAND GROWS the house. Place them in a safety

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Hester estimates there were about 2,500 water meters in Big Spring 31 years ago. There are approximately 8,000 now.

Hester said the work at the filter plant is not as difficult as it was when all the wells had to be attended each day. He said there

were four men in the department Workmen at the port say there then and that was before the eight is some transient trade-airplanes hour day was a commonplace. Now, there are six men in the filon cross country hops lands at the ter plant during the summer field for refuelling from time to months and they work three eighttime. hour shifts to keep the plant op-Officially, the Federal Aeronauerating 24 hours a day. Four men tics Authority has not given the are employed in the winter and port the green light. Inofficially, the place is in business - even

the plant 12 to 14 hours a day. The plant is attended seven days a week.

day is primarily one of operating levers and taking tests rather than wrestling huge pumps off and on various wells.

(Monday: How pure water insured for your home.)

## **Noted Columnist** Suffers Attack

RANDOLPH, Vt. (AP)-Dorothy Thompson, 65, noted columnist, author and lecturer, is in Gifford Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack Thursday at her summer home in Barnard. Dr. Elizabeth Berry said she spent a fairly comfortable night

and that basically her condition is fairly good.



## **Beacon Tower Now In Its Place At County Airport** (Continued from Page 1, Sec. D)

Howard County's Airport, which though business is at present limwill not be formally dedicated be ited to day time only. Although all fore Oct. 6, is already a mod- lights are in place, the master control board is not completed so erately busy place. activities have to be restricted to Recently workmen completed day time erection of the beacon tower-a

structure which adds a definite aviational appearance to the site. The airport is "operating" in the sense that planes land and take off from it regularly. Cosden Pe-

troleum Corp., which has a huge hangar on the site, carries on all its flights from the field. The "T"

combination hangar - operations building and Puckett & French, Big Spring architects, are preparing data.

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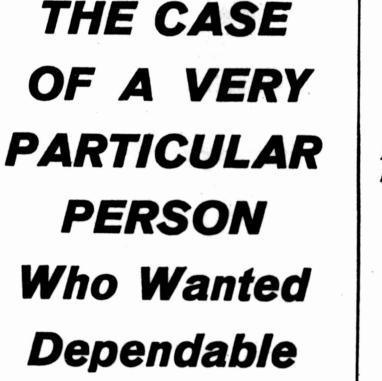
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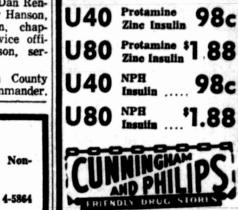
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assistance from homeowners; City For Two Local Talks Big Spring Rotary Club, joined by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, This is not just another "week," Rogers said. It is being held in will hear an address on Tuesday conjunction with a state-wide pronoon by Louie E. Throgmorton, gram by the Texas Police Assn. Dallas banker and widely known

to educate the public on how they humorous speaker. He will also can help reduce burglary losses. speak to the Men's Club of First He added, "burglary losses are Presbyterian Church at 6:45 p.m. big business for some people. Dur-Tuesday. ing 1958, 650,000 burglary offenses Throgmorton is well known in were reported across the country,

Big Spring and highly regarded as an afterdinner speaker. or about 75 burglaries committed every hour, every day of the year.

He is vice president and direc-The disturbing thought about burglaries is that most could be tor of public services of the Reprevented if the public would ex- public National Life Insurance Co. ercise a little more care and in- of Dallas. terest in their property, the chief

He has been engaged in life insaid. People too often leave their surance for over 30 years. Prior homes for an evening, weekend, o his connection with Republic or vacation without a thought to National Life, he was general the precautions recommended by agent for Aetna Life Insurance Co. the police department. Definite at Shreveport, La. During his resiear-marks are left that tell a burdence there he was active in proglar, "this place is a push-over." fessional circles. Rogers listed 13 ways residents

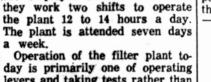
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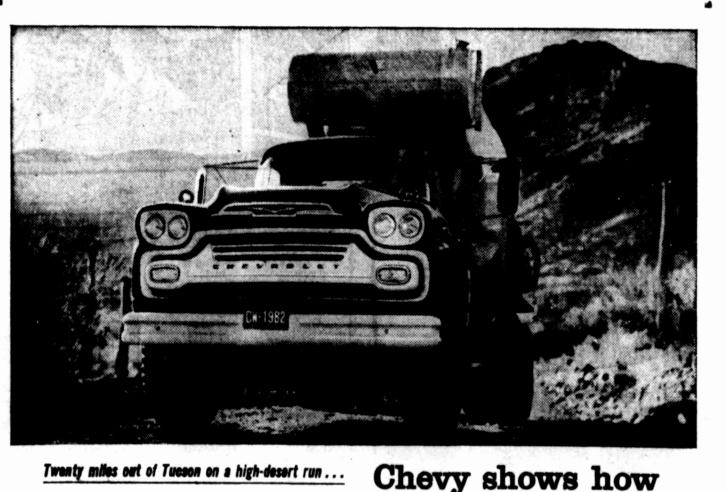
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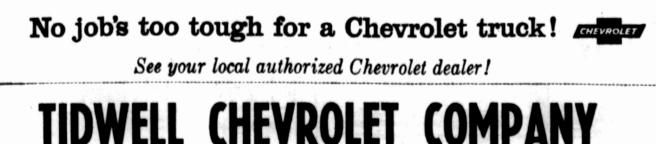
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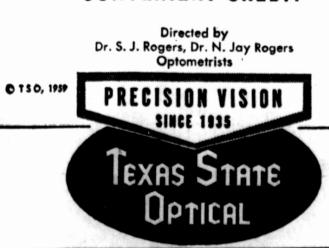
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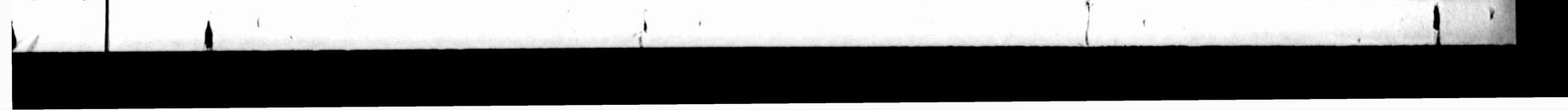
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## CINEMA COMMENT

# Line Forms In Next Block, Kids; 'Sleeping Beauty' Coming To Ritz

The master magician has done it again. Walt Disney, this time, comes

up with not one but two of his most beautiful masterpieces. Although not really better than "Snow White," Disney's new "Sleeping Beauty" has its own brand of magic that makes it just

as good. And that's saying a lot. The story is nearly the same as that of Snow White - a beautiful princess spelled by an evil witch, and a kiss that awakens her from a sleeping death. The animation is vastly improv-

ed, although the characterizations are as stereotyped as ever (but who cares).

That special Disney magic is in the whimsey and horror of the evil witch and her minions, the three good fairies and the forest creatures; as well as the art work, animation, and the story telling in general. "Sleeping Beauty" is no cartoon

- it was beautifully painted in the Vermeer style. Disney has charmed millions

and his "Sleeping Beauty" is perfectly within the tradition. It is guaranteed to please all the young at heart.

The story was adapted (rather freely) from the same old classic

from which Tchiakovsky wrote his ballet. And, Disney makes use of of an Academy Award. The photography was done most-Mr. T's ballet music in his movie. ly by Earnest A. Heiniger, one of

The second feature (30 minutes) the best, and Disney's film editors is a prize-winner about the Grand did a fine editing job in fitting the photographs to the music. Canvon.

Here, there is no narrator, praise be! "Grand Canyon" is purely and simply a photographic rise, Painted Desert, Sunset, Cloudessay set to music, and in its sim- burst, and the rollicking On The plicity the grandeur of the great-set Artist of all is made as awa est Artist of all is made as aweinspiring and overwhelming as

sight of the real thing. Grafe's "Grand Canyon Suite" instead of dialogue, or narration.

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## SLEEPING BEAUTY AWAITS A RESUSCITATING KISS Disney fantasy showing at Ritz Thursday through Saturday

The effect is certainly deserving paces. As the late Mr. Barnum | Net," the villain is kept obscured used to say, it's great for "chil- by a devious kind of muddling. dren of all ages.

"The Man in the Net" stars Alan Ladd in the kind of role that good reputation for their science made him famous in the first fiction films, several of which place, and in which he is still at have won international awards for

He is an adman seriously giving cial effects. his all to art. But he has trouble with an alcoholic wife, played by Carolyn Jones.

Disney uses the music of Ferde as the "greatest show on earth." Ladd's done her in. He gets in

"The Mysterians" probably is no work of art, but looks to be entertaining to science fiction fans. . . .

ion.)

the yarn.

Mysterians inhabit asteroids, the

pieces of what was once a 10th

planet which the Mysterians' an-

cestors blew up with their nuclear

(There is scientific opinion that

planet once existed between

Mars and Jupiter, in what is now

the asteroid belt, but it is believed

Jupiter's intense gravitation pull-

The Mysterians make a base on

the other side of the moon, the

side we never see. (The logical

The aliens make use, not of their

own people, but of robots in their

Earth-side visit. (Earth scientists

already know that most human

space exploration will be done

The Mysterians need Earth wom-

en for breeding of a hybrid race,

since our world is unsuited to the

aliens as they are now biological-

ly constituted. (Chances of such

a biological accident are so great

as to be impossible. Burros and

horses are exceedingly close rela-

ives, but their hybrid offspring,

the mule, is incapable of reproduc-

This part of the plot was an

obvious attempt to work sex into

elect crews of humans)

experiments.

ed it apart)

Earth)

The Japanese have earned a Returning and recommended: sell in the role that she made famous on the stage; a blithe, heady woman who believes in livtheir mystifyingly realistic speing a full life. The kind you just

don't see no more. Whether "The Mysterians" may be one of these this critic can't say, not having seen nor heard of She disappears, and evidence the film at the present writing. Advance indications are that its special effects may be pretty starting, although not to compare with

## Well, There's "Auntie Mame," Rosalind Rus-**Always Hope**

tress" and "Shaw Festival."

By BOB SMITH

East Coast and the South.

are on their itinerary.

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tival.

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LONDON (AP) - Bob Hope "The Buccaneer." The late Cecil sleepily signed a blank check held B. DeMille's last major producout by an autograph seeker as he tion, the story of pirate Jean Lawaited for a plane to Brussels. Fitte and the battle of New Or-"The boy dashed off with the leans as seen through the eyes of check, calling back that he studio historians. Yul Brynner wanted to have some fun with his makes a dashing, poetic buccafriends," the American comedian neer, and Charlton Heston an acidtold a reporter at London Airport. tongued but honest Andrew Jack-'I hope he doesn't have too much

"Camp on Blood Island." Based "However, I didn't use my bank on an incident of the last days of signature, and if the check should World War II. A group of British be presented, my bank wouldn't POWs find themselves facing honor it-I hope -BOB SMITH of America.

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TH NAN ADAMS

All five movements of the Grand Canvon Suite are included - Sunhis best. "The Big Circus" rounds out its

last two days with as much fun begin cropping up to indicate that

The plot line is good enough, but pretty deep. the film's real drawing power is in In most mysteries, the culprit is aforementioned prize winners. the excellent scenes depicting real- pretty well defined before the cli- The plot is a mixture of credible life circus folk going through their max. But in "The Man in the and not-so-credible science: the Magic Of 'Sleeping Beauty' Is A Top Disney Achievement

OKAY ?.. I'M HANGING UP NOW TO CAL

> AND AFTER ... a fire-breathin' dragon

Sleeping Beauty ney's \$6,000,000 spectacular film the sleeping beauty is dim in Euro- awkward magical antics enrich the BEFORE artists to complete The witch becomes . . .

presentation of the beloved old pean mythology. The Disney ro- dark and bright enchantments airy-tale, took 6 years and 300 mantic miracle play follows the with laughter; the two kings who rather thin original only in its seek to thwart true love with royal For this prodigious task Walt main outline, the story adaptation meddling, and the friendly birds and his corps of veteran artists having been made from Charles and animals of the forest. had at their command new and Perrault's version. Enormous re-

search provided the authentic challenging implements of fantasy. background and dressing. These mechanisms included the The courtship of young Princess the big Technirama screen, revised color techniques, the fideli-Aurora, who believes herself a peasant maid, by the valiant ties of improved sound for the Tchaikovsky Sleeping Beauty Bal-Prince Phillip brings a boy-andgirl quality to the picture. let music

Walt Dis-

But the entertainment quality Princess Aurora becomes the the 75-minute feature rises loveliest of all the fair ladies of more from the treatment of the legend. And Prince Phillip - he nedieval tale than from its splen- who gives the restoring kiss to lift dors. Walt has packed into "Sleep- the dreadful curse - is a most ing Beauty" all the knowhow ac- gallant hero. quired from previous production Other characters are Maleficent,

of classic fairytales, from the the witch-queen of Evil, and her days of "Snow White and the Sev- brood of sub-human orderlies: the en Dwarfs" through the making three Good Fairies, Flora, Fauna and Merryweather, whose guardof "Peter Pan.

"Sleeping Beauty" sometimes

The origin of the old legend of | ianship of the young princess and

rises to great moving scenes and emotional pitch in clash of good and evil and in the final shattering battle between the prince and the gigantic dragon into which Maleficent has transformed herself.

Of it, Disney himself says: "The enchanting fable as we enrisaged it for the theatre screen posed many formidable new probems. But there were exciting challenges too. The problems involved both the artistry and the mechanics of our biggest undertaking

"But our artists rose to the oc casion. They evolved new styles new designs, new concepts for the animation of this timeless fairy

"They have now developed the

process of animation to the point where it can truly be called 'The

Art of Enlivened, Moving Paint-

ings,' and a way of story telling

The expressive score of Tchai-

runs its musical rhythms through the romantic, the ludicrous and

the violent course of the tale. The

core has not been used in full s written. George Bruns had the

ifficult job of adapting and re-

composing some of the themes to

lyrics sung by Mary Costa, as the

voice of Princess Aurora, and by

The color pageantry finds splen-did scope on the big Technirama

screen. The Technicolor magnifi-

cence is composed from a whole new scheme of pigments.

The tremendous job, organized

like the artisty of one man, is, as

Disney constantly emphasizes, a

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Murrow Requests

Navy Commission

the U.S. Naval Reserve.

rank of commander

NEW YORK (AP) - Television

commentator Edward R. Murrow

has applied for a commission in

The Navy said last week that

Murrow applied to serve in the

public information field. It was re-

ported that if the commission is

granted Murrow would have the

Murrow, 51, said he has no radio

or television programs in mind

now that are related to the Navy.

He is on a year's leave of absence from the Columbia Broadcasting

System, although he plans to do

two TV documentaries next year

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Maurice

Escande of the Comedie Fran-caise company said last week

French actors would like to know

omething about Mexican theater.

He said Mexican movies are

shown in France but little is

known about this country's thea-

and continue to appear on

Small World program.

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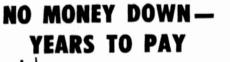
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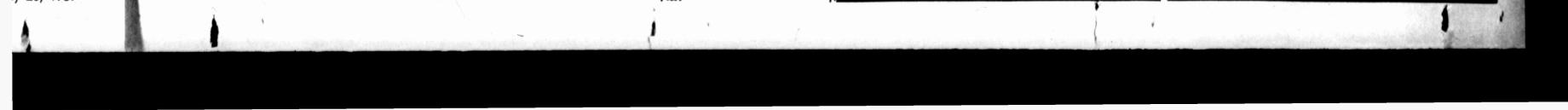


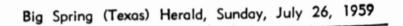
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# REVIEW OF FALL FASHION ATTRACTIONS



female form...it is the colors and fabrics, and the manner in which they are manipulated and combined that imparts newness to the fashions...shown here are examples of the new trends— • mecklines...large collars are prominent on coats and outer wear. Modified, small notched and rolled collars are prevalent on suits. Day dresses have necklines ranging from jewel and high bateau types to wide middy openings frequently filled in with straight topped dickies. Cowl and softly draped necklines share honors with widened square, round and sweetheart decolletage on softer afternoon and late day numbers.

• sleeves...the feeling of width is important...vastly scaled down leg-of-mutton and Gibson Girl sleeves are part of this trend.

• weistlines...at the natural place is the only focal point for waistlines...may be accented by belts of all widths.

• Skirts and hemlines...straight, bias cut flared and box pleated skirts are used on all types.

Hem lengths are just as short (or even shorter)
• the tunic suit has returned with a touch of fur at collar and hem or just plain and simple as you choose...a flurry of fur is a fashion must this season.
• fashion runs the gamut this fall—from

You'll love it!

classic and tailored during the day to lush elegance in the evening...a truly exciting fashion season lies ahead.

