Congress Nears

End Of Session;

### To Insist That China Release **U.S.** Prisoners

By WARREN ROGERS IR. WASHINGTON, July 30 UB-U. Alexis Johnson, America's delegate to talks with Red China, promised today to do "everything possible of bring about the release of Americans detained in China." Johnson made the statement at National Airport just before taking off at 3:14 p.m. on the first leg of his trip to Geneva, where the U.S-Red China talks start Monday. He is due in Geneva Sunday after-

He was accompanied to the airport by Walter S. Robertson, as-sistant secretary of state for Far

East affairs,
Robertson declined comment on
Red Chinese Premier Chou Enlai's declaration that the question of freeing 40 American civilians detained by the Peiping regime "can be easily settled." Chou's statement in a Peiping speech made no mention of 11 American fliers also held. But Robertson did comment on

Chou's charge that the United States is holding thousands of Chinese students against their will. "We have repeatedly stated that there are no Chinese who want to go back to China held in this coun-try against their will," Robertson

Freeing the 51 detained Americans is the number one project of the American mission. Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have emphasized this.

Johnson was instructed also to try to determine the Red Chinese attitude toward a cease fire in the Formosa area — a matter Chou said will not be discussed at the meeting-and to consider other matters of direct interest like insurance against the shooting down of transport aircraft.

Although the State Departmen withheld official comment, U. S. specialists in Far East affairs specialists in Far East affairs viewed Chou's statement as a clever bid to steer the upcoming neer bid to steer the upcoming negotiations into a channel he could

for a face-saving way to unload the American prisoners.

### Military Fund Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, July 30 AB-The Senate today sent to the White to repay housing loans. House for approval a House-apmilitary construction jobs through-

It carried the total agreed upon in the present 30-year maximum different versions. The measure includes \$485,077,000 for Army, \$442,-628,300 for Navy, and \$994,291,000 bert M. Cole described as the control of the column 628,300 for Navy, and \$994,291,000 ing signs of inflationary possibilifor Air Force construction.

Included in the compromise version was 20 million dollars to continue construction of the new Air Force academy at Colorado Colo., instead of the \$79,-527,000 previously voted by the

Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week

Our week was both good and bad -good because it brought more rain, bad because death came to three boys. The Howard County Propose Plan For traffic toll was increased two by the death on Monday of Tony Glenn Grant, hit by a car at the west edge of town, and on Tuesday of Michael Massey who was was killed near Lamesa. Count homa and you have four of our the big textile mill. youth lost in two weeks. It makes you heartsick to think about it.

That wonderfully refreshing rain for what it would bring on world didn't break the drought for the markets. southeast half of the county, but it did nibble away at the edges of it. At the same time the northwest this country. half of the county was practically assured of a fair to good crop. The outlook is altogether different from what it was a fortnight ago.

Around 50 youngsters appeared for makeup shots on the second round of polio vaccine, pushing the total so far to better than 1,000. This is still far under the 1,700 who took the first shots, and you can't lay all that to vacations. still time to reconsider and contact the health unit for that second or important booster shot

This is the week when the color and excitement of the annual ro dee comes back to town. You won' find as good an outdoor plant it the Southwest (and probably the nation) as here, and you won't find many if any better shows than those on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Through an oversight we failed to credit Bradshaw Studio for fur-

ng us a picture of Mrs. Al-See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Cot. 7



RODEO FATHERS DISCUSS LAST-MINUTE PLANS . . .

Tom Good, president; Gene O'Daniel, director; Marion Edwards, vice president; E. P. Driver, secretary; Charley Creighton, vice president.

## But officials said privately there was implicit in the statement a bid **New Housing**

WASHINGTON (A)-The government today tightened its credit terms on home purchases in a precautionary move to head off any

inflationary trend.

The action means bigger down payments and less time in which Both the Federal Housing Adproved supplemental appropria-tions bill to pay for hundreds of ministration and the Veterans Ad-ministration announced a 2 per

been able in many instances to headed down toward the area. buy a home without a deposit on

the purchase price in cash. For FHA-insured loans, minimum down payments will rise 2 per cent. This will require 7 per Monday. cent of the first \$9,000 of value plus 27 per cent of the balance. The changes go into effect im-

Cole described the action as "a mild and temporary precautionary measure which seeks to assure that the housing market will not contribute inflationary pressures to the economy."

### Cotton Industry

WASHINGTON, July 30 UP-Sixty-three senators joined today wedged between the wheels and in sponsoring a two-edged cotton bed of a gravel truck. Jon Cook program aimed, they said, at restoring health to this major inin Robert Bruce Lindsey of Coa- dustry, from the small farmer to

The legislation would enable Sec-retary of Agriculture Benson to sell morning. millions of bales of surplus cotton

He also could clamp limits on cotton textile imports arriving in

With nearly two-thirds of the Senate as sponsors, the bill was introduced by Sens. Thurmond (D—SC) and Eastland (D—Miss).

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#### PARADE WEDNESDAY

### City In Readiness For Rodeo Opening Bunting along the streets, cattle calves and bucking stock rested for streets of population and an increase in cow- a month or more it rested for

ed in the first lot of livestock Saturday for the four-day perform ance starting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl.

This will be the 22nd annual event, and with fresh Brahma

### payments and a 5-year reduction 28 Dead In

The midcontinent gasped through another day of steamy heat Sat-Veterans who heretofore have urday but a cool front in Canada The U. S. Weather Bureau in to put up at least 2 per cent of range indications the northern and upper central sections of the Mid-west sweiterbelt would enjoy thun-

dershowers and cooling relief by But heat deaths in the area rose to 28 Saturday following more than a week of high humidity with temperature readings in the 90-100 de-

and 2 in Nebraska. Estherville, Iowa, had an official reading of 104 and several other lows cities reported 163 temperatures. It was Iowa's fifth successive day of 100-plus readings, the longest consecutive string since 1936. In Omaha, Nebr., the mercury hit 103.6, shattering the pre-vious July 30 high of 103 set in 1917. Other readings: Salina, Kan., 102; Kansas City, 101; Norfolk, Nebr., 100, Chicago 97 and St.

A cool front north of the Montana Beaten To Death border was pushing southeastward. The Weather Bureau said it was expected to move to Chicago and

CITY BOND ISSUES

in the pen and an increase in cowboy population spelled out rodeo
time again over the weekend.

Producer Everett Celburn truckReunion and Rodeo.

Rodeo contestants were due to converge here Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning for a chance to share in \$3,700 prize money on top of what they put in the pot as entry fees.

Meanwhile, Malcolm Patterson has been completing arrangements for the traditional rodeo parade were reported killed. Two Eurowhich will move through the down- peans, including a young woman, town section at 4 p.m. Wednesday, were wounded. Visiting sheriff posse units will be In Moulay Idriss five perso feted to a barbecue at the City were reported killed.

Advance ticket sales are being handled by the Lions Club, and in addition to securing tickets (\$2 and brating their biggest religious fes 50 cents) from club members, fans may get them from Larson Lloyd at the First National, John Diba VA-backed loan, will now have Chicago said there were long- rell Sporting Goods, Jimmie Greene at the Chamber of Commerce, The Men's Store, or Vince Larsen at Truman Jones Motor Company. Box reservations are still available at the Chamber of Com

merce. Remainder of the rodeo stock due here Monday and Tuesday. Al- France and out with the French." so putting in an early appearance gree range. There were 12 in Il-linois. 8 in Iowa, 6 in Missouri Beal and her trusty mount, "Shug" D. J. Gaudin (The Kajun Kid) and Buck LeGrand, clowns; and the Industry Program

> the association has erected 40 new stables.

into lower Michigan by Monday beaten to death early today in election may also be dismorning.

Marine Park in north Fort Worth. Greene added.

Improvement Of Water

Distribution Proposed

## Morocco Scene Of New Riots;

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Sunday, July 31 th-Moroccan Nationalists rioted during Moslem reli-

The worst fighting was at Marrakech, where nine demonstrators

Monlay Idries is a city of nearly 10,000, sacred to Moslems celetival of the year - Aid-el-Kebir. One of those reported killed was the French lieutenant of a company of firemen. The other two were Moroccan demonstrators,

In Casablanca, young Mor roamed the streets of the old na-tive quarter shouting "down with

### C-C Will Discuss

The plant has been touched up for the occasion and 7,500 patrons can be accommodated without their being a bad seat in the house. Contestants this year will find new provisions for their house. provisions for their horses since ed persons are invited to attend the noon in the conference room of the Chamber office, according to manager Jimmy Greene.

Persons planning to sit in on the discussion should contact the office FORT WORTH, July 30 (F- by 10 a.m., Greene said. Provided Frank B. Bowles, 50, was found there is time, the coming city bond

### Adjournment Is BOX SCORE ON CONGRESS **Delayed Until** First Of Week

WASHINGTON, July 30 th—The 84th Congress, in a big burst of speed, acted on hundreds of bills today but still couldn't wind up its 1955 session tonight, as it had

hoped.

With some big issues and many minor matters still facing them. leaders decided the legislators had leaders decided the legislators had had enough and called another meeting for Monday. They hope the final gavels will fall that day.

Lying ahead are battles over the issue of public housing and a bill appropriating money to finance the legislative branch.

The decision to meet Monday means that for the ninth time in 10 years Congress falls to meet the

10 years Congress fails to meet the July 31 adjournment date set by the 1946 reorganization law, That law says Congress should adjourn not later than July 31 ex-

workers, most, receive pay raises under measure.

During a seven-month session Congress appropriated some 50 billion dollars to run the government, authorized President Eisenhower to fight if necessary for Formosa; extended the Draft Act; passed a bill to build up the military reserves; continued a massive foreign aid program; boosted their own pay 50 per cent.

The serves in t

trolled Congress. Democrats countered that Eisenhower's program would have been in much worse shape if Democrats hadn't come

Particularly in the field of for-eign affairs did the Democratic majorities in the House come in handy for the President,

The President's request for con tinuance and expansion of the foreign trade act was granted by House over the opposition of well over half the Republican members. His foreign aid program was continued by a House vote pre-

continued by a House vote pre-ponderantly Democratic. In domestic matters, the Presi-

dent got some, but not all, of what he asked from Congress.

The President wanted a long-range road-building program fi-nanced through bonds. So far he has got no road bill at all. Neither was there any action on the President's requests for prepaid health insurance, statehood for Hawaii or federal aid to schools. All legislation not acted on at

this session, including bills techni-cally "killed," remains alive for consideration turing next year's

In this category are such controversial proposals as social security extension, mandatory 90 per cent farm price supports, and removal of natural gas producers from fed-eral regulation, all of which were approved by the House only.

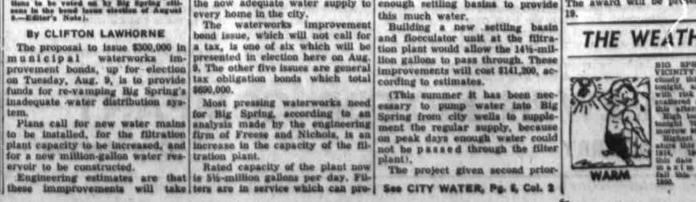
#### State Fair Will Honor Mrs. Hobby

HOUSTON, July 30 US-Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, president of the Houston Post Publishing Co., will receive the State Fair of Tex-as' first "woman of the year" award.

Dallas Mayor R.L. Thornton, president of the fair, announced the selection of Mrs. Hobby today. The award will be presented Oct. This is the first of a series of artiis which will analyze in detail the
issue numicipal improvement preparais to be vated on by hig fighting ethiis the bend hauss station of August
Editor's Note).

care of Big Spring's present needs, vide up to 14½ million gallons of
assuring facilities to instantly pipe water per day, but there are not
the now adequate water supply to
enough settling basins to provide

#### THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly choofy this afternoon, tonkelt, and Monday with risk of wiskly coalined a howers his afternoon.

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# Issues Remain

WASHINGTON, July 30 th — As the 84th Congress nears its close, here is how the major legislation stands:

Enacted: Formosa defense, military reserve program, reciprocal trade extension, foreign aid extension, corporate and excise tax extension, draft law extension, congressional and judges and federal employe pay raises, presidential reorganization power extension, minimum wage

No action: Federal aid to schools, health insurance, author

wire tapping.

Passed House only: Social Security broadening, 90 per cent parity farm price support, freeing natural gas producers from federal control, Passed Senate only: Public housing.

Passed Senate, defeated House: Highway program.

Defeated House: Alaska-Hawaii statehood.

Legislation not acted upon in this session, or defeated by either branch of Congress, may be revived at the next session starting in January 1986.

### Ike To Decide Talbott's Fate

That law says Congress should adjourn not later than July 31 except in time of war or emergency or unless Congress prolongs the session by resolution. Legally, the country is in a period of emergency.

No matter what is done next week, much unfinished business will go over to the second session of the 84t hCongress, scheduled for next January.

One major piece of legislation was disposed of fast today. The House gave its final blessing to a bill raising the minimum wage in interstate commerce to \$1 from 75 cents and sent it to President Eisenhower. He wanted the figure with his new post. The Senate was expected to act on the appoint-

in interstate commerce to \$1 from 15 cents and sent it to President Eisenhower. He wanted the figure kept down to 90 cents, but Secretary of Labor Mitchell is advising him to sign it.

It is estimated that 2,100,000 workers, mostly in the South, will receive pay raises under the measure.

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### Houston Slaying

HOUSTON, July 30 & A New Cricans man has been charged with murder in the hotel slaying of Mrs. Virginia Magee.

John Cresap was charged in Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan's court. Cresap also was charged un-der the names of John Stanton and

The body of Mrs. Magee was found in the Rice Hotel Tuesday afternoon, nearly 24 hours after she and a man had registered under the names of Mr. and Mrs. John

#### Two Fliers Killed

The judge also transferred trials for 15 defendants to other courts, The motions to throw out the in-dictments were based on claims that the grand jury was not legally chosen and that unauthorized per

The trials of South Texas poli cal boss George Parr and J. C. King San Diego auto dealer, were transferred to Midland. Both are county funds

Transferred to Wharton were the trials of Mrs. Guadalupe Hinojosa, Octavio Guerra, 4 counts; H. L. Salinas, 5 counts and Eligio Uresti,

The trials of Reyes Ramos, Oscar Carillo and D. C. Chapa were trans-ferred to Tyler. Ramos and Carillo SELMA. Ala., July 30 (A-Lt. Raymond C. Ellis, 20, stationed at Bryan AFB, was one of two filers killed when their training plane ville, 11 against Mrs. Carmen Allen crashed two miles south of here to Corsicana, 1 against Juan Garlast night.

The other student instructor kill- Jr. to Breckenridge, 9 against A. ed was Lt. Robert L. Blount, Garcia to Odessa and 7 against stationed at Williams AFB. Ariz. I. G. Jaime to Palo Pinto.

#### First Monday Brings Many Top Dollar Day Offerings

And Dollar Day in Big Spring!

Throughout the city on Monday, retailers are offering outstanding value to mark the regular first-Monday value day that has been a tradition in Big Spring for many years. End of - summer merchandise, items for back-to-school, and many others, will be found among the offerings in Big Spring this week—of enough interest to attract with the stipulations found there.

Here it is the first of the month— And Dollar Day in Big Spring! Throughout the city on Monday. Callers are offering outstanding

SSSS FREE BUS RIDE SSSS CLIP THIS COUPON Good Only This Dollar Day

**AUGUST 1, 1955** 



As Buggy As It Looks

The farmer who says "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home..." is living in the past, according to Elmer Martin (center) of the Soil Conservation Service at Colorado City and chairman of the Jaycee farm committee. Bob Reinkemeyer, left, Col-Tex employe and Francis Winn, Mitchell County rancher...both members of Martin's committee—assisted him in releasing about 12,000 of these bugs on their 5-acre cotton patch south of town, last week. Other Mitchell County farmers with larger crop prospects are also buying the little orange and black insects. The reason? Ladybugs eat bug eggs and larvae of bugs that eat cotton. (Tom Goss Photo).

### Refugees From Commies Find Happiness, Security In Texas

The Kapus family knew all this.

But on the night of July 13, 1963,

border guards spotted them and

No bullets hit the three, but a

Mrs. Kapus' legs. Kapus can re-

"I told him how to apply a

and my eyes were open and I did

Kapus got his wife into a hay-

Mrs. Kapus into the American

She was in the hospital a year.

For a time 40-year-old Kapus worked as a truck driver, until

Mrs. Kapus, who speaks French,

German, Hungarian and English

-all fluently-hopes to start teach-

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an oil company.

ing languages soon.

they made their break.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD blocked off with electrically in Midland. "People are so very MIDLAND July 30 Ub — charged '\_rbed wire equipped kind and very nice," she said.

Outside the motel office the sun with signal devices which set off Eva Maria made the third mode. Outside the motel office the sun beat down. Inside, a little girl bounced a ball and picked up jacks. Her mother sat nearby in a wheel chair.

In some places the Reds have dug pits, 20 to 30 feet deep, cam-

"Was it worth the loss of my outlaged by overgrowth. Ieg to come to America?" the The Kapus family knew mother said, echoing a question. "Of course it was. Of course."

She was Mrs. Geza Kapus, a So agonizing, so terrifying was pleasant dark-haired woman of 34. Two years ago, she and her hus- he can remember only a few deband and daughter fled across a tails. Communist border in Europe.

lets, but a land mine tore off the to reach Austria when Communist mother's leg.

Her husband, and attorney, said: opened fire. "We left misery behind. In this country, people can look forward mine exploded, horribly mangling

On the floor, 8-year-old Eva member hurling his little daugh-Maria, with dancing brown eyes, ter over the barbed wire. Then he dragged his wife the few re-

"We live with my sister who maining yards. She lay bleeding operates this motel," Mrs. Kapus in a cornfield and the husband said, "When the doorbell rings at desperately attempted medical aid. midnight, it isn't the secret police. tourniquet to my legs," Mrs. Kapus said, "I thought that was It's just somebody wanting a

"We don't dream any more of the end. I thought that was all the secret police either. Instead, there was to it. Hours went by we dream of luxuries like air conditioning, washing machines and not die, I could hardly believe it."

The escape of the Kapus family loft. After 12 hours he found a doctor and persuaded him to come from Communist Hungary became a celebrated case. The three came to the hayloft. a celebrated case. The three came to the United States July 29, 1854, and the next month they called en President Eisenhower at the White House and appeared before White House and appeared before Explosion before a cart carried the Explosion the Explosion before a cart carried the Explosion the Explosio

And after that? "We have settled in Midland sector of Vienna and to a hospital. with a most secure feeling," Mrs.
Kapus said. "We have a car and by that time," Kapus said. "It is we will own it in another few indeed a miracle she is still with oths and we hope to have a us." home someday, a small one we can take care of ourselves."

After six operations, Mrs. Kapuz a bout with pneumonia last winter.

In learning to walk again, with an artificial last.

Then he found employment at the an artificial leg. Kapus was commercial manager Midland air terminal and made

in Budapest of an aluminum and extra money as a part-time firemining company. But in 1951, in man, Now he's an accountant with a period of only two months, the Reds moved some 80,000 persons out of Budapest to make room "loyal" members of the Com-

The Kapus family was deported to Vamos Gyoerk, a remote vil- at St. Anne's Catholic Church lage in east Hungary and ordered school and has made many friends never to leave the city limits. Kapus turned to manual labor

to support his family. His wages ted to 15 cents per day. "It was a terrible starvation existence," Mrs. Kapus remem-"The farm people of the village were miserable; they never had anything of their own. They had to work for nothing because they were forced to sell every thing to the Communist govern-

"The only refuge of the people was the church. The Communists were doing all they could to crush the church, but they dared not close the church doors.

"The mental agony we went ough in the village was worse

than the physical suffering."

"We were living from day to day." her husband explained. "It was a terrible feeling, a feeling of so future-no future for us or Eva icia. We decided to risk escape from the country. We knew the terrible dangers but we were coned death was more attractive

un life under Communist rule." The forbidden frontier for those the live under Europe's Commuregimes is 3,000 miles long, stehing from the Baltic to the ck Sea. Restricted nones at

ack Sea. Bestricted moses at set five miles deep run grimly ong this frontier, Mavily guardand patrolled by Communist shile border police.

Then comes a narrower, even the hazardous strip. It is about to miles deep, immediately adming the border. This territory dolled with watchtowers, sized deep accompany guards.

For These Eggs  Crop, Range Outlook Helped By General Rains Over State COLLEGE STATION, July 30 if have been revived where good termelous and peas is about com-Heavy, widespread rains this rains have occurred. Livestock con-plete, and corn is said to be very tinues in good condition. week in many parts of Texas

doing well. Dawson, Borden and Lynn counties. Small areas in Crosby, Lamb and Lynn counties suffered some

Surface moisture conditions are spotted in northeast Texas. Condins in some areas still are critical. Pastures and hay crops are making good growth. Sweet potabeing harvested in some areas while a good movement of watermelons from the eastern part of the district took place during the week. Cattle are in good con-

Surface moisture was temporarily replenished in the far South Texas area from showers which hit most of the district last week. But rains still are needed.

harvest in the area is about complete and 45 per cent of the val-ley's cotton crop is out. Cattle are garia admitted "with regret" that

Eva Maria made the third grade

onor roll. Mrs. Kanus' sister Mrs. W. S. Key, said: "Eva Maria

garian. She sings all day about

she's an absolute extrovert!"

pretends she has forgotten Hun-grarian. She has forgotten Hun-grarian. She since all day should spotted along with a need for subsoil moisture in the Gulf Coast Military Supplies Davy Crockett. You'd never be-lieve she wasn't born here. She area are suffering most from the has completely turned into a Tex- lack of rain. But scattered showers August will ship military supplies an-she was painfully shy and now in other areas are causing cotton to six NATO countries under the she's an absolute extrovert!" to shed and increasing the threat mutual aid program: vehicles and Kapus smiled. "It is a wonderful from insects. Cotton harvest will be parts to Italy and Turkey, radar life," he said. "Here Eva Maria in full swing in two to three weeks. and trucks to Portugal, gun-towing can believe in God, believe in Corn, grain sorghum, hay and vehicles and parts to Denmark. Corn, grain sorghum, hay and vehicles and parts to Denmark, ommunist border in Europe.

They escaped a fusiliade of bul- the last strands of barbed wire Towns "Town in the last strands of barbed wire Towns "Town in the last strands of barbed wire Towns "Town in the last strands of barbed wire Towns "Town in the last strands of barbed wire Towns "Town in the last strands of barbed wire Towns "Town in the last strands of barbed wire Towns "Town in the last strands of barbed wire Town in the last strands the area. Rice is good and pastures to Holland.

areas. There was some damage from rapid runoff, but rainfall has been ideal for this time of the year and benefits are expected to suppass those in any period during recent years. Crops are continuing to make excellent growth with only light to medium infestations of make excellent growth with only light to medium infestations.

Cotton is making excellent growth and ranges are in only fair contains and ranges are in only fair contains and ranges are in only fair contains. The cotton harvest was in full-swing in the south part of the Gonzales district and the grain sortant and ranges are making good growth in central west Texas with surface moisture fair to good except fering from continued dry weathout the surface was a second in contains and ranges are in only fair contains.

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brought cheering crop prospects.
G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas
Agricultural Extension Service, reported today.
A survey of district agents showed:

Drought-ravaged ranges in far West Texas continued to get wide-spread showers which were heavisest in the Big Bend and El Paso areas. There was some damage and ranges are reported in the western-part of the Vernon district were very beneficial to crops and rangelands. But surface moisture is badly depleted drought. All crops are reported in in spots not hit by showers. Generally, cotton is making excellent conditions are above normal. The Panhandle District has made ficial to crops and rangelands. But surface moisture is badly depleted drought. All crops are reported in in spots not hit by showers. Generally, cotton is making excellent in spots normal and prospects progress with only light insect in festations. Early grain sorghum is being harvested with y lelds described as fair to good.

Cotton is making excellent growth are a still dry includes Potter, Deaf Smith, Oldham and Moore counties.

The cotton harvest was in fullattle conditions are above normal. The Panhandle District has made

Rains for the Lubbock area rado, Menard and Mertson areas. Ranges are dry over the entire ranged from half an inch to 10 Grain sorghum harvest is in full-

#### hall damage, but moisture benefits far exceed the losses. Bell worm infestations were on the increase but there was no general Protest On Loss Of Plane outbreak yet.

a stiff note of protest to Bulgaria for shoothing down an Israeli airliner last Wednesday. The Foreign Office said today the note scribes the shooting as "an unjustifiable action."

"Her Majesty's government cannot accept that any government is in its right in shooting down a

crash - including 12 Americans The grain sorghum and peanut and five Britons, The airliner, operated by El Al Airlines, was fly

### Canada Will Ship

OTTAWA, Juty 30 UM-Canada in

LONDON IN - Britain is sending Communist antiaircraft guns shot down the plane and has promised to pay at least part compensation. The British Foreign Office has

instructed the British minister in Sofia to deliver a formal note of protest to the Bulgarian governthose responsible." Britain is reserving all rights in the matter of compensation for the loss of the five British, four

on board the plane. **BIG SPRING** 

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#### Prizes Awarded At **Food Locker Party**

Mrs. E. J. Smith, 206 Owens, was the first prize winner at the Amana Food Party held at the Big Spring Locker Co., 100 Goliad. The occasion for the party, held Thursday and Friday, was to allow city homemakers to question Ann McGregor, the Amana home economist, about food problems and to get advice.

Mrs. Smith's first prize was half a beef. Mrs. Harold E. Moss, 631 Caylor Drive, was the second

Caylor Drive, was the second place winner and received \$15 worth of frozen foods, Mrs. A. E. Hendricks was third place winner and was presented with a cured

An added cash award of \$25 was given to Mr. Dean Forrest, 1706 E. 15th for bringing the most guests to the party. Mrs. Forrest, incidentally, was the first Amana user in Big Spring, Mrs. A. T.

Model D Rain King

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winner in this department and re-ceived a cured ham. Turkish Royalty

### Planning A Tour

Boren, 1401 E. 15th was consolation

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 30 (8... King Faisal II of Iraq and Crown Prince Abdul IIah will visit several Frince Abdul IIah will visit several European countries this summer, arriving in Greece Aug. 6, newspapers here report. Faisal has been here since a five-day state visit to Turkey late in June. His itinerary will include Italy, France and Britain.

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#### **Dawson Sees Biggest Crop Year Since Fabulous '49**

LAMESA - No one is predicting So far bollworms haven't been bad another 1949 when Dawson County but conditions are ripe for a big produced 179,000 bales of cotton, hatch. but County Agent Leroy Colgan In an effort to brief farmers on thinks this may be the best year insect recognition an most effec-

nce that record-setter.

There are two "ifs" attached— slated several meetings. Mondays since that record-setter. if one more rain comes at the he will be at the Cartis White farm opportune time and if producers do near Ackerly at 9 a.m., at the opportune time and if producers do an effective job of insect control. Right now the bugs present the biggest obstacle, for Colgan says that even without rain Dawson will make a fair crop if farmers win the battle with insects.

The very conditions which have wroght a minor miracle in cotton Baxter farm south of Lamesa 11.

wroght a minor miracle in cotton Baxter farm south of Lamesa 11 prospects here within the past three a.m., the Vernie Matthews farm, weeks also have contributed to the west of Patricia 1:30 p.m. and the threat on pest infestation. Irrigated Walter Lentz farm near Sparenfields have fleahoppers and aphids. berg 3:30 p.m.

**Wants Release** 

First On Agenda

Of Americans

stunt of seeking in public to lay down the issues on the eve of a conference in an effort to influence the discussions.

#### Border Is Opened

NEW DELHI, July 30 US-India and Pakistan have agreed to let passenger trains cross their boriers starting in August. This would close a transport gap between the two parts of Pakistan—separated by about 1,000 miles of India.



#### **Optimist President**

Charles Lusk, promotion manager for the Big Spring district of Texas Electric Service Company, has been elected president of the Optimist Club to serve out the unexpired term of Dr. James Whitney, who has moved to Fort Worth. Lusk already was serving as a director and the board named him to the top spot. He came here first in 1947 and was transferred subsequently to Lamesa for four years, returning here last spring. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

### Policy Changed On Road Machinery Use

The County Commissioners Court seconded by Earl Hull. The motion adopted a revision to a previous carried with the support of A. J. resolution this morning concerning Stallings, only G. E. Gilliam disthe use and availability of county road machinery. The new resolu-

Though most farmers have already planted all their fields, Gabe Harmack, county manager, says he thinks any acreage planted after Friday, July 22, will be eligible to provide the county of the count

tion will make all ten of the country's machines available for road able for maintenance work and maintenance work after heavy three primarily employed on conrains.

Commissioner Ralph Proctor introduced the resolution which was to permanent maintenance work and two on construction. In the event of heavy rains all ten machines will be put to repairing road damage with no distinction between first, second, or third class roads.

Explaining his motion, Proctor said he felt that repairs of damage to present roads in the county and a process of the process of the county and two on construction. In the event of heavy rains all ten machines will be put to repairing road damage with no distinction between first, second, or third class roads.

Explaining his motion, Proctor said he felt that repairs of damage to present roads in the county about the given first priority over construction of new roads. "These repairs should be carried out at the same time on all roads, whether

cordance with recent legislation same time on all roads, whether whereby farmers will be paid from first or third class," he said, "and a man should not be penalized being cover crops and leaving them cause he lives on a third class

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shocking event took place. An the good spirit displayed by foreign atomic bomb was dropped on a military forces during the occupa-Japanese city. That city was Hiro- tion which followed the war. shima (pronounced HE-ro-SHE-

largest island of Japan. Located a few hundred miles to the west of which pleases me a great deal. A Tokyo, i tis a center of commerce newspaper in Hiroshima has de-

and industry.

The world was stunned when the explosion was announced. For the first time in history, the power in (which has been rebuilt and which atoms had been used to destroy now has a larger population than people. The loss of life was fear-ful, and buildings covering several war) will be able to read the same square miles in the city were

That bombing, and a similar you read in this newspaper, event at Nagasaki, brought a quick end to the war, but the world was left with a deep worry. Would another world war break out with leave the earth a worthless place?

The deep worry still remains, but there is strong hope that ever-Russia and the United States, hate the idea of warfare. If those in control obey the will of the people, the world will avoid fighting with

Ten years have passed since a | have been spoken, moreover, about

Now, on the tenth anniversary of Hiroshima is a seaport on the to tell about something which the Hiroshima bombing, I am able cided to publish this column! Boys and girls in the Japanese city (which has been rebuilt and which war) will be able to read the same words (in their own language) as

Perhaps you know that this column appears in newspapers of several countries beside those in North atomic bombing as the chief fea-ture? If so, would the new war years ago in Brazil, Venezuela, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Israel, Spain, the Union of South Africa and elselasting world peace will prevail. where. Six daily newspapers in People in every country, including Germany joined our group last year, along with a paper in Portu-

Tokyo has published the column A-bombs, H-bombs, germs and for several years, but I am especially cherred by the addition of Returning to the subject of Hiro- Hiroshima, It is my hope, as time shima, we may wonder whether goes on, that young readers all the event caused lasting bitterness. over the globe will feel like cous Speaking of Japan in general, it ins and friends. May the spirit of seems clear that the people accepted the atomic blasting as part ther, promoting the cause of world of the cruelty of war. Many words

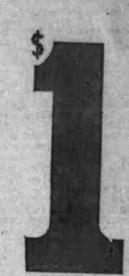
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### **Buenos Aires** Church Guard Fatally Shot

federal policeman guarding a man Catholic church was shot and in a mysterious attack here slowly with headlights off. dead in a mysterious attack here

The predawn killing came amid fresh disclosures about the death of a prominent Communist physician under third degree questioning by under third degree questioning by federal police in Rosairo, a sen-sational aftermath of the June 16 revolt against President Juan D.

Today's attack was made about 2:30 a.m. at the Santiago Apostol

### Desegregation Committee Is Completed

AUSTIN, July 30 (P) - House Speaker Jim Lindsey named five members to the Texas Advisory Committee on School Desegrega-

His appointments completed formation of the committee created by Gov. Allan Shivers. The group scheduled to meet here Monday. Appointed by Lindsey were Rep. homas H. Stilwell, Texarkana; Rep. Ben Ferrell, Tyler; Rep. Virginia Duff, Ferris; Rep. Alonzo W. Jamison Jr., Sanger; and Rep. Elbert Reeves, Matador.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey appointed three senators to the committee yesterday, They are Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris; Sen. Searcy Houston; and Sen. David W. Ratliff, Stamford,

Lindsey also announced appointment of Rep. Scott P. Sayers, Fort Worth, and Rep. F. S. Seeligson, San Antonio, on the Legislative ing and arrest of several policemen Budget Board. Ramsey had ap-in Rosairo, Argentina's second pointed Sen. William H. Shireman, largest city. Corpus Christi, and Sen. William S. Fly, Victoria, to the board yes-

Other members of the Legisla-Ramsey, Lindsey, Sen. Dorsey B. of the Senate State Affairs Com- tion. mittee; Sen. Crawford Martin, Hillsboro, chairman of the Senate House Appropriations Commit-

By SAM SUMMERLIN (Apostle James) Church in the sub-BUENOS AIRES, July 30 th urban Nunez district by a band

emen Juan Lino Barrioneuvo and Raul Enrique Ferrin were standing watch at the church, in keeping with federal policy of guarding all Catholic churches since the sacking and burning of many of Buenos Aires' finest relig-ious buildings by vandals the night of the revolt.

A police report told of the developments:

Barrionuevo, suspicious of the car, stepped out to speak to the At the same moment, he and his

partner spotted three armed men approaching them on the sidewalk beside the church.

Barrionuevo reached for his pis-One of the men in the car, how

ever, shoved a gun through the window and killed him with a bullet through the chest. The three men on the sidewalk

got the drop on Ferrin and seized Then the assailants sped away

Police Chief Miguel Gambooa was among officials who rushed to the scene to study the crime and

the possible reasons for it. The police report said no motive had been discovered. The shooting came a few hours after a congressional investigating committee announced the Parana River is to be dredged for the body

of Dr. Juan Ingalinella, a Commu nist leader arrested in Rosario Authorities of Santa Fe prov-ince, in which Rosario is situated, said Thursday the Red physician died of a heart attack during police questioning in which violence was used. The case led to the fir-

The congressional committee reported last night the imprisoned officers confessed they threw Ingalinella's body into the river near tive Budget Board, by statute, are Resario. The committee asked and received a pledge of government Hardeman, San Angelo, chairman assistance in the dredging opera-

The Ingalinella case has sparked provincial strikes and a clash be-Finance Committee; Rep. Max C. tween Communists and police in Smith, San Marcos, chairman of Rosario. Black paint was splashed tween Communists and police in tee; and Rep. Stanton Stone, Free-port, chairman of the House Reve-nue and Taxation Committee.

#### **Wants British To Launch** Satellite Into Space, Too

- Prof. Marcus Oliphant, Austra- nically possible. lia's leading atom physicist, called on British scientists tonight to combine and launch a "Commonwealth scientific prestige by this pioneer-leck (R-Ind) remarked heatedly: satellite" into space.

His statement came after it was learned that space rocket experiments are to be carried out by on the Wommera Rocket Range. "It is quite within the powers of British scientists to build and launch a similar satellite as planned by the United States," said Oliphant, director of the school of physical sciences at the Australian National University in Canberra. The cost of such a satellite would

be about 141/2 million dollars he Oliphant said yesterday's Ameri- year. can announcement demonstrated to

#### French Officials Will Visit Russia

PARIS, July 30 UM - France's Parliament is planning to send be-tween 12 and 20 of its members to Moscow this fall. The National Assembly's Steering Committee has decided to accept the invitation the Soviet Union's Supreme Soviet extended some months ago to Western legislatures.

The delegation members will be chosen from both the Assembly and the Council of the Republic on the basis of party member-ship in the two chambers. The group is expected to leave Paris after Sept. 20.

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ing venture," he declared

#### Canadian Drama Group Is Coming To Broadway

STRATFORD, Ont., July 30 @ -The Canadian Stratford Festival Co., which puts on the annual Shakespearean summer festival

are expected to open in January. months ago.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 30 In the world that a satellite is tech-

#### Ordination Rites For Jimmy Smith This Afternoon

Ordination services for Jimmy Smith, who has been called to pas-tor the Dermott Church north of Snyder, will be held at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist sanctuary today.

The ceremonies originally were here, will hit Broadway early next scheduled for 3 p.m. but were de-year. A. M. Bell, president of the the Jon Cook funeral. Jimmy is the Stratford group, said the company son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith will present two plays in New and has been attending Howard York. They are Christopher Mar-lowe's "Tamburiaine the Great," to serving the church at Dermott, with British actor-director Anthony he plans to enter Hardin-Simmons Quayle in the title role; and Soph-university in September to contin-ocles' "Oedipus Rex." The plays ue his studies. He was licensed by to be directed by Tyrone Guthrie, the First Baptist Church several

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#### One Of The Family

Flopsy, a pet jackrabbit who lives like the kids at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and their five children in Pasadena, Calif., gets his share at the dinner table. Flopsy doesn't care much for carrots, but when tuna or corn flakes are served he's right there. With him at the table are (left to right), Tom, 11; Pam, 14; Kathy, S, and Todd Hughes, 3. Flopsy also watches TV each evening, sitting on the floor between the children, and likes to finish his day by hopping in bed with the kids. (AP Wirephoto)

### House Rejects Ban On Dollar-Year Men

sharp debate, the House today de- all the time that these people feated a Democratic proposal to somehow must all be crooks. bar dollar-a-year men from gov-ernment service but approved a Thank God we have them." provision generally limiting them to advisory roles.

Then the House approved a bill extending for one year government powers under the defense production act to continued building a strategic stockpile and expanding war useful industries. The measure now goes to a compromise to adjust differences committee with a bill passed by the Senate

The bill extends authority for a broader industrial base, and for another emergency. Rep. Patman (D-Tex), contend-

ing unpaid officials no longer are needed, offered an amendment that would prevent the government from employing anyone without compensation. It was defeated by

With Republicans present at the time holding a numerical majority, Reps. Vanik (D-Ohio) and Multer (D-NY) also lost on a series of proposals specifically to limit the

vides that "so far as possible" un-paid officials shall be limited to be changed. ters, it provides that they "be limsalaried government officials who

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The bill, as finally approved, proadvisory positions. On policy matited to advising appropriate fullare responsible for making policy

Patman argued that the prac-

tice of permitting unpaid governpriorities to obtain strategic stock- firms "could make the government pile materials, for incentives in a vehicle for private business." cluding fast tax write-offs to build He said it permits a "conflict of government machinery to handle torn between loyalty to the govern priorities on civilian materials in ment and the company paying his

policy of using unpaid con-

The Senate had adopted a simi-

ment officials to continue receiving salaries from their private interest" in which the official is

perpetuate in time of peace something we have never had before except in wartime."

sultants, adopted in both World county and city officials are found Wars, was revived for the Korean to be corrupt and many instanc-

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tudes and interests, at once, grasp the sympathy of the reader for both

Carvajal and his race. There are

too few examples of this type of

character development in current

Incidentally, a major studio is

now trying to obtain the screen rights to the book, It should make

A new book appearing on the

best seller list in Big Spring this

week may prove to be one of the

better biographies of the year. It

Author Bela Kornitzer interview-

ed various members of the Eisen-

hower family for this authorized

biography and should have many

new insights into the history of the

family. I think this book is the

first to be published including ma-

At any rate, the book is well

BEST SELLERS

(At the BOOK STALL )

"Flight from Natchez," by Frank

"Auntie Mame," by Patrick Den-

"The Thorn Tree," by Nelia

"The Adventurers," by Ernest

"The Wine of Youth," by Rob-

"The Great American Heritage,"

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"The Wine Of Youth' By Robert Wilder

This novel has been a best seller in Big Spring since publication and has had national best seller status for two weeks. There is much to Costello pleads that he was unwise commend the book, which point in picking his men in office, edly is a fictionalized version of This brief sketch is barely enough George Parr and the political cor-ruption of Duval County. The novel of the book. If you are unfamiliar is more human than newspaper with Wilder as an author, then try this one. It is typical of his accounts of the Duval County eswork and very good reading.
It should be said that Wilder capades, and therefore, more read-

Wilder published ten books, all of them best sellers, before writing state or to typify the type of people who live here. He has chosen "Wine of Youth." His narrative ability is perhaps his most outstanding attribute. He tells a fasand he turns in a good job of decinating story and fully develops his characters. Wilder is one of ture of the political scene. Unlike the Edna Ferber piece of misin-formation ("Glant"), Wilder limits the most entertaining authors currently being published. his writing to things he knows some-

Kevin Costello is the central character and the action is played and nterplayed with the affects registering on him. Costello's father is owner of a small construction company in the mythical "Vega County." The business is hampered because the large construction jobs go to larger companies with only the small and insignificant projects made available to Costello.

The county construction work is ione regularly by a Dallas firm which kicks back some of the money it earns to the Vega officials. Costello tries to get a county conract but it always is awarded o another firm. He finally approaches the officials in an effort to obtain some of the work. "I is "The Great American Heritage." don't mind you fellows stealing The volume is a biography of the from county funds," he tells them, 'but let's keep the money in the

His efforts are unsuccessful, however, and this lays the basis for the plot. Luis Carvajal is a bootlegger in the Mexican quarter of the county seat. He is a man who wants to become an equal terial obtained from the Eisenhowof the Anglo-Saxons. On a chance ers specifically for biographical meeting between Costello and Car- purposes. vajal, Costello tells the latter that if the Mexicans could be made to vote and vote as they are told, many things in the county could

Carvajal, then, makes himself the "patron" to all of his people. He gives money, advice and time to any and everyone in the quarter, asking nothing in return. But when election time comes, the predominant Mexican vote puts men favoring Costello into office. Thus the machine is born that grows to rule the area with an iron

Kevin Costello becomes a statewide political figure after his father is killed by a "pistolero" hired by the opposition. He becomes wealthy through county construction work as well as the oil salary.

He said "we are attempting to verable to himself in office. But the political stink of Vega County becomes too much and finally an investigative committee of the state legislature moves in. Almost all the es of stealing public funds are

It's Winter Sports Time In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, July 30, UR

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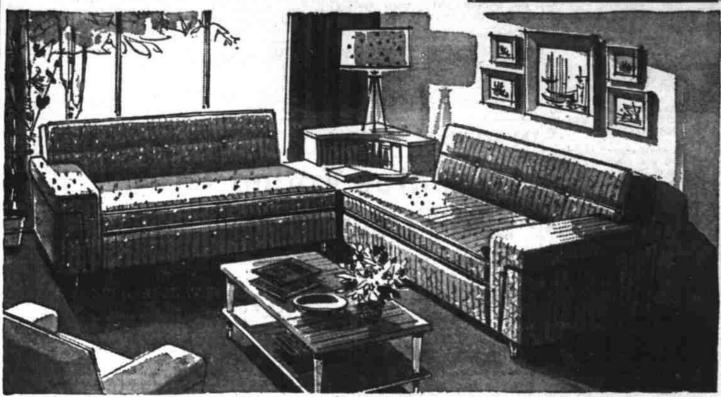
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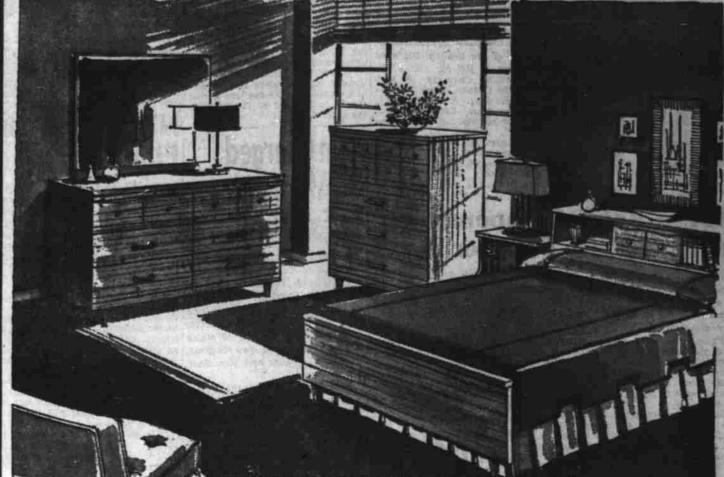
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### Mishap Kills Jon Cook, 16

nost popular young men in Big pring High School was killed Friafternoon in an olifield mis-

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cook of 1205 Stanford, died few minutes after reaching the amesa General Hospital in Laesa. Witnesses said that he slipfrom the bed of a winch truck when it hit a bump, and he fell into the path of a pipe-laden trailer. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the St. Paul's Presby-Rev. Otis Moore, and a former pastor, the Rev. Flynn Long of Midland, officiating. Interment will be in the Trinity Memorial Park, The remains will lie in state at River Funeral Home until 2 p.m. Jon was born in Mattoon, on Jan, 1, 1939 and he came here with his parents about 16 month ago from Midland. He immediately ned an active role at the high school, becoming a leading figure in dramatics and the band. Jon also had an outstanding scholastic record, was a member of the De-Molay, Hi-Y, had been active at his Heaven" turned. He played bari-tone in the band and his solo won avail. drum major this year. School of-ficials as well as classmates ex-Robert Wenck of Midland.



pressed profound Jon's death.

During the summer Jon had been working for the H. G. Mills Construction Company of Midland. At church as a member of the Youth the time of the mishap, his crew Fellowship Council. Last year he played the lead in the junior play, "Gramercy Ghost," and in the allschool play this spring he did the narration on which "One Foot in ambulance from Lamesa rushed

first division rating in regional competition. Fellow band members had elected him to be their Allen, Preston Mason of Big Spring

Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex), one

of a string of speakers who en-

lation of a huge 20 to 16-inch wa-

ter main, skirting th south edge of

The main would cost \$147,100,

and the reservoir would cost an-

other \$51,750, but the two of them

sector of Big Spring on a high

pressure water system. This south

sector accounts for three-quarters

\$31,700, but would loop the south

area, assuring adequate water dis-

Another 16-inch main will be in-

overall plan is the 20-inch main

will cost about \$20,000, it is estimat-

of the water distributed here.

Edwards Heights.

#### **House Votes Compensation** In Texas City Disaster

WASHINGTON, July 30 (8-The | was destined for France as part House shouted its approval tonight of the U.S. government's foreign of a bill to compensate those who aid program. But the Supreme suffered losses in the 1947 Texas Court has held that there is no legal liability on the federal gov-

Passed by an overwhelming ernment's part for the disaster. ice vote was the House Judiciary Committee - approved measure to Committee - approved measure to of a string of speakers who enhave the Secretary of the Army dorsed the bill on the floor, estigettle claims up to \$20,000 for mated the measure would not cost death, personal injury and property the government more than 38 mil-

House sponsors promptly asked the Senate for a conference to work a compromise with a differ-ing measure already passed by the The legislation stems from the

tragedy eight years ago when, on April 16-17, 1947, loaded bags of ammonium nitrate fertilizer stow-ed in the holds of two ships blew

More than 570 persons were killed and some 3,500 others were injured. Private property damage ran into millions of dollars. The nitrate fertilizer shipment

#### Local Adventists Have New Pastor

Elder and Mrs. F. A. Pratt are has been placed as pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist District, which includes Big Spring.

Elder Pratt replaces Richard C. Barron, who has gone to the Sandia View Academy in Albuquer-

Elder and Mrs. Pratt have spent 30 years in mission service in the Orient, During the war, both were interned in a Japanese prison camp

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

MARRIAGE LICENSES Antonio Garcia, Albuquerque, N. M., and Victoria Galavez, 200 NE 7th. FILED IN 118th DISTRECT COURT Claribel Clark vs T. G. Clark, suft for divorce. vorce.
Bill Barrett vs J. O. Fuqua, suit on debt.
Bill Barrett vs The First National Bank

to service East Big Spring which in Big Spring, sull for garnishment.

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Barbara June Gison vs Dallon was contracted this month. The city's cost in this project is estimat-SEW CAR REGISTRATIONS ed at around \$40,000.

David Moorhouse, Wink, Ford. Edward W. McCain, 604 Birdwell Lane. D. R. Valentine, 794 Runnels, Chevrolet

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pickup.
Luther N. Edwards, Brownfield, Ford.
John E. Lankford, Big Spring, Chevroise
L. E. Weber, 190 E. 12th, Chevroise
A. L. McCormick, edt NE 19th, Chevroise
Hopis Holladay, Boyder, Ford.
Craig E. Cacopbell, 1412 Tucson, Ford.
Chaif Oil Corp., Big Spring, Chevroist.
BUILDING PERMITS
LINEAR JUST Company, build addition

BUILDING PERMITS
Klimble Grain Company, build addition to office as 400 west let, \$200.

C. R. Loudermik, remodel two restdenses at 501 East 11th \$2,500.

Outstand Sol East 11th \$2,500.

This would mean \$2,75 for the first 3,000 gallons instead of \$2,50.

WARRANTY DEEDS

### 2 Rankin Boys **Among Victims** Of Park Mishap

ecidents in the history one National Park, two

of Yellowstone National Park, two Rankin 4-H boys and a 22-year-old girl were killed Friday. Eight others were hurt, most of them seriously, when a truck went out of control on a mountain road, out of control on a mountain road, plunged down a slope into a tree. One of the injured, Jimmy Lyles, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Potts, 1009 Main. Another, Walton Poage Jr., is the son of a Rankin rancher well known here.

Park Supt. Edmund B. Rogers identified the victims as Mike Collins, 15, and Kenneth Sharp, 12, of Rankin, and Joyce Marie Cook of Allegan, Mich.

Allegan, Mich.

Among the injured were Robert Allen Moore, broken jaw; Emmett McGill, 12, skull fracture and broken leg: Jimmy Pollard, 13, broken leg: James McDonald, 14, broken nose, Billy Ross Wheeler, an adult leader; W. M. Day, Upton County agent; Gretchen Schmidt and Sally

The 4-H youngsters were part of a group of 44 who had gone to the park on an outing a week ago. The truck had been borrowed from J. E. Simco, Ballinger, a visitor at the park, for a sight-seeing outing for some of the boys. Day and Wheeler and eight boys stopped earlier to give the girls, who were working at the park, a ride. Day apparently lost control of the half-ton pickup on a road half a mile north of the Canyon Hotel, Rogers said impact of the collision with the tree hurled the 11 in the bed of the truck to

### Man Charged As Aftermath To Fatal Crash

COLORADO CITY - Roy Tyson Jr., 30, of Colorado City, was

charged with negligent homicide in Mitchell County Court Friday. County Attorney Frank Ginzel filed the complaint in connection with an accident on July 12, which Charles E. Booker and Mrs. Ezell Birmingham.

The complaint alleges that Tyson Co., "was driving at a speed greater than was reasonable and prudent" at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred on Colorado City's east hill near the Round Top Cafe, Tyson was coming down a slight hill around a shal-low curve. The rain and wet pavement caused the asphalt trailer to lack-knife across the path of the car driven by Booker.

the city from the filter plant to Booker was killed instantly and the new million-gallon reservoir in Mrs. Birmingham lived for only a few minutes. Judge Sam Bullock said that the date for Tyson's trial had not been set.

#### Headon Collision would help to put the entire south Kills Five Persons

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 30 also be aided by the installation of a sixth critically injured tonight a 12-inch main to the new reser- in the headon collision of two autovoir from existing mains at 16th mobiles near here on State 87. and Lancaster. This would cost The bodies of the five were mangled, officers said, making immediate identification impossible. Three of the dead were in mili-

This will join the east and west The injured person was Miss distribution systems in the sec-tors north of Eleventh Place. It land, Tex. She suffered a fractured will also prevent water having to skull and other injuries. be looped by pipes into town be-fore it is pumped to the western

#### Reports Theft Of Another project included in the Billfold And Cash

Charlie Sowells, 505 North Bell, reported to police early Saturday morning that a billfold containing about \$43 and personal papers was Miscellaneous main extension to tie-up dead ends about town and to stolen from him.

Officers said the billfold apparwater to residential areas ently was taken from his home

#### Expenditures of about \$4,000 are Runaways Halted

needed for a high-service pump at the filter plant to place the south Two run-away juveniles from Two run-away juveniles from change will involve many prob-Minnesota were apprehended here lems besides altering school bounsector of town on the high pressure system, and about \$7,500 are needed for miscellaneous meters Indications are that the \$300,000



The Maid of the Mist III stands on the ways in Niagara Falls, Ont., Just before her launching into the waters of the Niagara River below Niagara Falls (background). The \$100,000 vessel is 65-feet long and will be able to carry 100 passengers on sight-seeing tours to the very base of the falls. The two former "Maids" burned in drydock earlier this year. (AP Wirephoto).

### Scientists See Success With Plans For Man-Made Satellite

entists predicted success today for the U.S. plans to set a man-made ball-size object 200 to 300 miles satellite whirling around the globe into the heavens, where it would within three years. They said, start circling the earth, was idsfurthermore, that it would lead to closed at the White House yester-

#### **Nixon And Texas Newsmen** Find Johnson Looking Fit

Johnson (D-Tex), recuperating at on said: Bethesda Naval Medical Center from a recent heart attack. He reported the Texan is "looking fit" and predicted Johnson would be back at his post next session.

After an hour and five minutes with Johnson, Nixon was interviewed by five Texas newspaper correspondents - all personal friends of Johnson-who later talkcost the lives of two Negroes, ed with Johnson in his first press meeting since being stricken four weeks ago today.

Nixon observed that Johnson now weighs 180 pounds as comdriver for the Caddell Transit pared with about 200 just before entering the hospital and that the loss "is becoming to him." "We talked about a good many things," Nixon said.

"I filled him in on a lot of details of the President's recent Geneva conference. Asked whether they had talked

#### Moscow Recalls Austrian Troops

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 31 48-The Soviet Union today ordered its 44,000 occupation troops withdrawn from Austria by Oct. 1 and announced Russian armed forces would be reduced by that number.

Zhukov issued the order of the day which will free Austrian soil in more than 10 years.

The marshal gave the order just four days after the treaty restoring Austrian independence went into effect.

The treaty, signed May 15 by the four occupation powers—the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States—calls for the stalled on Tenth Street between to be soldiers. A fourth was also a withdrawal of all foreign troops Making Progress within 90 days after the treaty's final ratification.

#### **Sweetwater Delays** School Segregation

SWEETWATER, Tex., July 30 (P)

The Sweetwater Board of Trustees decided today that the schools here would remain segregated for the next year.

Both a Negro grade school and high school are maintained here. A statement issued by the board said "It is our belief that the best interests of all concerned can best served by maintaining separate schools for the white and colored students for the 1955-56 school term, The board recognizes that a

Saturday by police as they were hitchiking through the city. They were placed in the juvenile jail, and it was announced that their parents will be informed that they are here.

Items besides altering school boundaries and daries and moving students and hitchiking through the city. They feels that much time and study with a few isolated afternoon and feels that much time and study with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness will scattered showers and thundershowers under such a settled allowers and thundershowers.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness will scattered showers and thundershowers under such a settled allowers and moving students and and study with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

about Senate matters, including WASHINGTON, July 30 #-Vice natural gas bills, passed the President Nixon today visited Sen- House this week but put aside by ate Majority Leader Lyndon B. the Senate until next January, Nix-

> "Well, yes, we couldn't help but mention Senate affairs some in an hour and five minutes of conversation "Regarding the natural gas bill

the prospects look very good for its passage next session, agreed.

The bill would exempt independ ent natural gas producers from jurisdiction of the Power Commission. Johnson has been one of the nost ardent advocates of the legislation. Many persons believe t would have passed the Senate before the recess had Johnson been

at his leadership post. When the reporters filed in to see the senator, the first time he had been permitted to see more than two visitors at once, he was resting easily in a lounge chair sleeved sport shirt, blue trousers,

and white canvas slippers.

After shaking hands and exchanging customary greetings, 9, at the City Hall fire station Johnson grinned and reported that yesterday he had put on his trous-

ers for the first time. "That was a special occasion," for return by mail. The early bal-he continued, "Mrs. Hobby came lots are cast in the office of the out to see me." He referred to the former Secre-

tary of Health, Education and Wel-fare Oveta Culp Hobby, a fellow announced. Johnson said that yesterday one issues totaling \$690,000 and one

of the three visitors he had been allowed—up until today—was retiring Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Anderson, also a Texan.

"He brought me a case of fine Texas cantaloupes and they sure go good with my diet," Johnson added.

Bit was boring below 8,635 feet this weekend at Pan American Production Company's No. 1 H. L. Shook, wildcat about 15 miles southwest of Lamesa in Martin Coun

#### THE WEATHER

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to serve as a satellite,

U.S. satellite will be successful and that within 25 years space platforms, manned by humans will be He foresaw travel from the

Dr. Levitt called the satellite

the world has ever known. "If we come to space travel and we are on our way, a global effort will be required for success," he

mental measure enacted this year for activities for which there were

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, predicted that the launching of the

The Russian press made no men-

In addition to the \$52,100,000,000 in definite appropriations voted tion of the American plans. But this year, Congress tacitly authorthe Russians previously said they ized the appropriation of an esti-mated \$6,800,000,000 in indefinite would build a scientific laboratory

needs annually, since they are provided for in permanent laws. Added to the definite appropriations, the allotments allowed by permanent law boosted this year's total to about \$58,900,000,000.

#### funds, mainly interest on the na-tional debt. No actual appropria-

earth to the planets by the year

plan "the finest substitute for war

**Tourists Welcome** 

NEW YORK, July 30 (A-The Is raeli tourist Office has announce said, and there will be no time that U. S. citizens now may visit Israel without a visa.

#### IN BOND ELECTION

### Absentee Voting To **End Friday Night**

Big Spring residents planning to people in the election rote absentee in the forthcoming \$990,000 bond issues election must be raised 12 cents per \$100 properdressed in a bright red short- cast their ballots by next Friday

The regular election, for six separate issues, is slated Tuesday, Aug. Only three people had voted ab sentee through Saturday, but two other ballots have been sent out for return by mail. The early bal-City Secretary.

Election judges will be Lawrence

#### Justice Court To Operate Half-Day

The Justice Court, Place 1, will be closed in the afternoons beginning Monday, according to Justice Walter Grice. He made the an-nouncement Saturday.

Grice said the salary he receives from the county is not adequate to meet his needs and he must work elsewhere to fill the gap. The Justice of the Peace salary is \$2,400 per year,
Grice has part interest in a used

#### car lot and plans to work there in the afternoons. Alice Schools Order

**Partial Integration** 

ALICE, Tex., July 29 48-The an end to segregation in the top four grades of the system. About eight Negro students in the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades are affected.

One of the Negro students is a candidate for the football team this

Previously, Negro high school students have been attending a Negro high school in Kingsville. The Kingsville school was desegre-gated about three weeks ago.

#### Prison Parolee Is Stopped With Pistol

An ex-convict who is on parole from the Washington State Peni-tentiary was picked up here Sat-

issues pass, the local tax rate will

balanced budget next year.

journment today, the record

propriated \$52,100,000,000 of this.

exclusive of whatever amount is

gress itself. This is expected to ap-

proximate 100 millions and is the

only appropriation not yet cleared

The biggest cuts were in defense,

no appropriations made last year.

Cuts in presidential money

quests made this year may be off-

through Congress.

ty valuation and the minimum water bill of \$2.50 will be raised 25 cents to \$2.75. The tax rate is now \$1.80 per \$100 valuation.

The proposed general tax obliga-tion bonds are \$175,000 for fire stations; \$200,000 for police build-

ings; \$90,000 for park improvements; \$75,000 for city hall imrovements; and \$150,000 for street mprovements.

The proposed \$300,000 in water revenue bonds are for construction of an additional settling basin, a new water reservoir, and several water mains.

#### LAMESA GIRL'S FIANCE KILLED

LAMESA - Geraldine Barrett, secretary for the Dawson County Farm Bureau, was to announce her engagement this week to William C. Slater of Panhandle.

Friday as she was addressing announcement cards she received word that Slater had been killed in a crash at Hutchinson, Kans.

#### THE WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

bert McGehee, who died sudden-

ly last week, She had the picture made not a month ago, proving to 150 feet and will set the sur-that all of us ought to have new face string at 240. This test is pictures made now and then. Texas Electric Service Company

tween Big Spring and Graham. This was the longest single project in the Southwest and so far as anyone knows the entire country. John Quinn, that personable individual to whom natives always point as the "home town boy who

a notch. The U. S. Navy last week included him in the list of officers nominated to be in line for promotion to rear admiral. More good lateral road news has come to Howard County. Jake Rob-erts, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, announced authorization for 10.4 miles from the end of the present road

made good," is in line to move up

Ike's Requests WASHINGTON, July 30 th.—The set next year by so-called deficiency appropriations. Congress freeze that it of President Eisenhower. This cut, cut too deeply and must restore coupled with prospects for rising some of the money in the for revenues, has spurred hopes for a year.

Congress Cuts

### With all the major money bills disposed of as Congress neared adshowed that President Elsenhower Was given about \$1,800,000,000 less Cancel Transif His original requests were for ss3,800,000,000, but he later revised that upward. Congress are revised

WASHINGTON, July 30 UB-The Senate passed and sent to the exclusive of whatever amount in ally provided to finance Con-finally provided to finance Con-gress itself. This is expected to ap-franchise of Washington's strikebound Capital Transit Co. Approval was on a voice vote

with only a few "no's." Under the measure, sponsored foreign aid and public works ap- by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) and others, the District of Columbia commis sioners could seize and operate the equipment of the company, con-trolled by financier Louis E. Wolf-

propriations.
In comparable bills last year,
Congress voted \$49,600,000,000, exclusive of a \$1,600,000,000 supple-The Capital's streetcars and buses have been idled 30 days in a wage dispute between Capital Transit and the AFL Transit Work ers Unions, with no break indicated in the shutdown.

As the Senate acted, the House District Committee approved a less drastic measure. It tion is made for these indefinite struct the Capital Transit Co. to seek permission from its stockho ers to relinquish the firm's operating franchise after one year. It also would authorize the District to enter into a contract with the firm, under which Capital Transit would operate the system during the year but the District would set fares and wage rates and the federal government would pay for any deficit.

### Pravda Would **Up Food Sales**

MOSCOW, UP - Pravda came out today for a sharp increase in the Russian version of private en-terprise — the sale of food by peasants on the open market.

An editorial in that Communist party newspaper pointed out the sale of surplus collective farm produce in the cities "plays a con-

siderable part in supplying the

urban population with milk, meat,

potatoes, vegetables and other foodstuffs." It called for more of the same. Such surpluses usually are grow by peasants on their private plots after they have finished their tasks on the collectives. However, the word also could refer to produce retained by collectives after gov-

ernment quotas have been deliv-

### Sterling Wells **Drilling Ahead**

Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced drilling depth Saturday of 960 feet at its No. 4-23 Foster. project in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County.

Operations started on the try Fri-

day a week ago, and projected depth is 2,400 feet. Site is 1,660 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey, 10 miles outhwest of Sterling City. Duncan Drilling Company's No L. T. Clark reportedly set pipe, out depth has not been announced

Site of this Clark (San Andres) project is 330 feet from east and .650 feet from south lines, 81-5-H&TC survey, about eight miles west of Water Valley. Boykin Bros. and Roche No. 7 Bade, 530 from the south and 2,-331 from the west lines of section on 22-22, H&TC, drilled Saturday

face string at 240. This test is

#### made long-line history last week in completing the 138,000 line between Big Spring and Control Slight Darling Slight Decline

projected to the Queen Sand.

DALLAS US- A total of 2,910 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of July 25, 1955, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2,886 reported a week ago, 2,908 a month ago, and with 2,589 in the comparable week of

#### **Dawson Explorer** Below 3,200 Ft.

# This would mean \$2.75 for the first 3.000 gallons instead of \$2.50. As there are now 6.850 water customers, a 25-cent monthly increase for each would mean additional revenue of Section 52.500 per year for the city and the northeast guester of Section 52.500 per year for the city. This would be \$411,000 over a 20-year period. T. J. Pliman, et us, to M. S. Thester. et u Ver 2 By-pear period. 17. 2 Final and 30 Cover not all that the bonds, exheduled to return in 20 years, because the production of the second of the present road exhelled to return in 20 years, which sands have the second of the present road exhelled to return in 20 years, which was taken by risk of the second of the present road was taken and the second of the present road of the second of the present road was taken and the second of the present road of the second of the present road was taken and the second of the present road of the present road of the present road of the present road of the second of the present road of the second of the second of the present road of the pr

### DO IT YOURSELF

Cabinet's An Answer To Storage Problem

By SiLL BAKER

"We need more storage space in our home," a top motion picture star told me recently, "Can you design a special cabinet for me? It has to be hig, yet not too hig. I'd like to have it look like an and table heaves." end table because I'd like to use it in the living room next to the

Well, that was quite an order. But I solved the problem, and I think you'd like to have a copy of the cabinet for your home. I'm making the design available in doityourself form through my patern package 132.

I'll tell you more about the cabinet's patiern in a minute, but first let me give you details on the finished product. Your combination cabinet will be

three feet long, 16 inches deep and little less than three feet tall.

See? Big, yet not too big.

A smooth top surface makes it a perfect lamp table for living room. It can also offer a perfect dining buffet for the small home. Or perhaps it will be your bedroom night stand. You name the job-the combination cabinet will

Your storage problem is a step closer to being solved by the cav-ernous interior of the cabinet. And

You'll be on the way toward owning your own combination cabinet when your order the easy-to-use pattern package, and here's how you can do it: Send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bil Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pat-

modern-looking sliding doors open wide to expose the two big shelves

I used standard iron legs on the cabinet I built, and you can use the same on your unit, Or, per-haps, you'd like wooden legs. The pattern package gives full details

on both styles.

New for some information about the pattern package that you'll use to produce an expensive-looking item for only a few dollars:

Exact-size pattern pieces, made of heavy-weight paper, allow you to trace each section of the cab-inet right to the wood. It is easy as using a dress pattern. Cutting and assembling are made easy with this method.

Don't worry about tools - only s few basic ones will be needed And full step-by-step instructions and drawings are included with your pattern package. You'll

### Traffic Mishap In Wise County Kills Two Men

FORT WORTH (E-Two mer were injured fatally in a traffic accident on Highway 81, about 11/2 miles south of Rhome, Wise Coun-

ty, early today,

Killed in the collision of a panel truck and a heavy truck and trailer was Otis Hopkins, 37, of Fort

Marion Franklin Bradley, 39, of Beaumont, died at a hospital here shortly after 9 a.m. from head injuries suffered in the crash.

Highway patrolman Art W. Elliot said Hopkins was driving north when he noticed Bradley's car stopped at the side of the road out of gas. Mrs. Bradley and their two children were in the vehicle Hopkins gave Bradley a lift into

truck. He was returning to the stalled auto when the mishap occurred. Elliot said Hopkins apparently

Rhome for gasoline in his pickup

turned his truck around on the highway in the path of an oncoming truck and trailer driven by Henry G. Cox, 39, of Wichita Falls.

#### **Bonds Set In Cases** Against Negro Pair

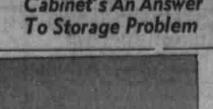
A \$250 bond was set in Justice Court Saturday for Johnnie Morrison, Negro charged with indecent exposure. The case was originally filed in County Court, but was dis missed on a motion by the county attorney. After the transfer to Justice Court, Morrison pleaded no guilty to the charge and Justice Walter Grice set his bond. Trial is set for Tuesday morning at 10

A related case was filed in County Court charging his wife, Elnora Morrison, with threatening bodily harm to Sadie S. Toland, The woman pleaded not guilty to the alle gation and bond was set at \$100. It is alleged that the latter threatened Sadie Toland with bodily injury if Johnnie Morrison was reported for indecent exposure.

#### Fund For Vaccine

MEXICO CITY, July 30 Uh Mexico's largest labor group, CTM, has ordered each member to contribute one peso (8 cents U. S.) to a fund to buy Salk anti-

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank each and every one for every kind deed that has been done for us during the illness of our son, Roy Clayton. First of all for every prayer, to the blood donors, the men who worked out our crop, for every gift and gifts of money, for your eards and letters, and for our relatives and our Pastor and his wife being with us during this crisis. May God richly bless each one, is our earnest prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafter and





Handsome Storage

You'll find this combination cabinet is an easy to build item, when you put the "do" in Bill Baker's new do-it-yourself design. Giselle Reymar, Hollywood actress, admires the beautiful and useful unit.

a complete material list and wood

But there will be a lavish flow
of words to describe the beauty and "Easy to build" are the only usefulness of the finished combinathree words you can use to de- tion cabinet,

also receive a wood layout chart, scribe this do-it-yourself project.

#### \$1 Minimum Wage OK'd

March 1.

The increase is 10 cents more than President Eisenhower had proposed, but Secretary of Labor Mitchell has said he would recommend that the President approve the \$1 figure.

An estimated 2.100,000 workers, mostly in the South will receive

mostly in the South, will receive pay raises under the measure,

#### Bus-Truck Crash Fatal To Young Man

LUBBOCK US—Billy Pong, 20, Slaton, was killed instantly in a bus-truck collision seven miles southwest of here early today. Pong, circulation agent for the Lubbock Journal and the Slaton Post, had stopped minutes before to render aid to a two-car smash-

As Pong left the scene of the accident a Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma Motor Coaches bus swerved to miss the two cars and rammed into Pong's truck. Two Negro women in the first

### **Texas Loyalists Cheered By** WASHINGTON Which House finished congressional action today on a compromise bill to raise the minimum wage to a dollar from 75 cents an hour, effective next by DAVE CHEAVENS I The loyalists were happy to see in Texas, Sewell

The loyalists will challenge the conservative faction headed by Gov. Allan Shivers at next spring's in 1956. precinct conventions for party con-trol in Texas. Sawtelle's job is to

organize the precincts. The conservatives met in execu-tive session here this week to map their campaign and at the conclu-sion of the session said they were not ready to announce their organization plans.

Both sides are shooting for the

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, July 30 (5)—Signs of a growing split in the ranks of conservative Democrats have spurred the liberal-loyalist faction into stepped up activity and bright hopes for winning in 1956.

Loyalist leaders Jim Sewell of Corsicana and Bob Sawtelle of San Antonio conferred informally in Fort Worth this weekend on Sawtelle's plans to go to work full-time as state organization director.

The loyalists will challenge the conservative faction headed by Gov. Allan Shivers at next spring's precipat conventions for party can under the meeting in bitterness, and Shivers faces a tough political assignment in restoring peace in his camp.

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The Advisory Council similar to councils set up in other states— would like to see a united party

#### **Fewer Chickens**

WASHINGTON, July 30 (8 -Young chickens raised on farms so far this year are estimated at same goal: a majority at the May 524,449,000, or 15 per cent less than state convention, which will name last year, the Department of Agriand control the big Texas delegaculture reported. Commercial Negro women in the first were injured and taken to di hospital.

and control the big Texas delegaculture reported. Commercial broiler production is not included in the estimate.

"We are going on with our primary job of making sure the presidential candidate of the Democratic party carries Texas in
1956," Sewell said.

The loyelists have taken note
that Shivers has made no ungistifled promise of support of the 1955
candidate. He has said many times
—as recently sgain as Monday—
that he hopes the party will produce a candidate next July man
he can support.

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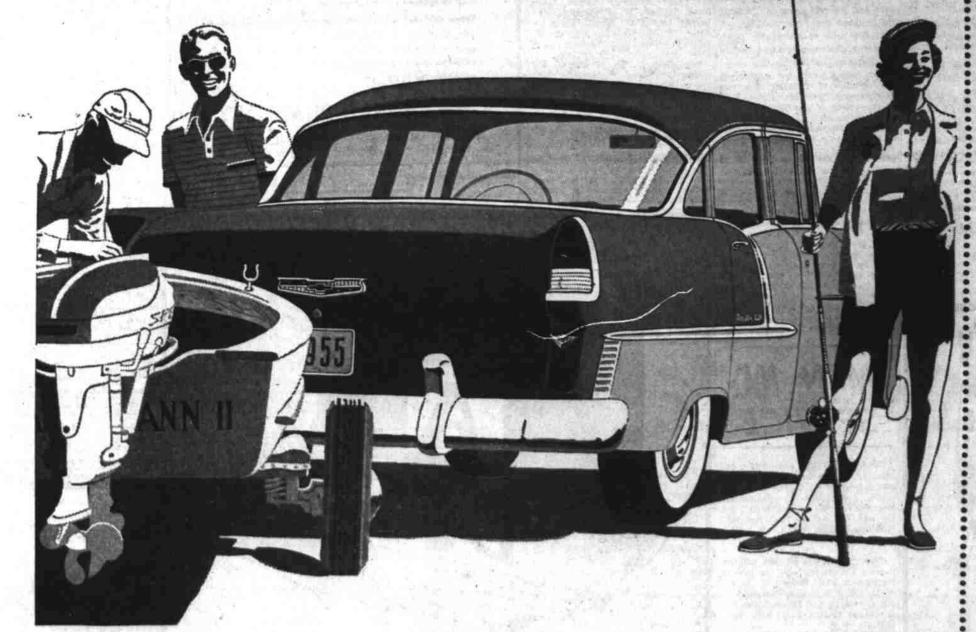
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Pastor, Disputed Building

This is the Rev. J. F. Holman, paster of the Church of God in Colorado City, in front of the unfinished house of worship which is the subject of a zoning dispute. The city has asked for an injunction to prevent erection of the building, and hearing on this petition is set for Aug. 5. (Tom Goss Photo).

### Church Zoning Issue Heads For Court In Colorado City

whether a church can be built in then on Tuesday of this week. an area zoned for residential purposes is headed for a court test

Members of the City Commission voted unanimously Friday evening the Church of God erecting a plant

was filed last Monday but was held up when work ceased through an agreement with church officials. Friday evening commis sion discussed whether to withdraw or continue the suit. They gave the green light to City Attorney John orrell to go ahead.

Named in the injunction petition are J. F. Holman, pastor of the Church of God, and Howard D. Statum, Sweetwater, district superintendent of the Church of God.

The city's petition alleged that the defendants' request for an exception to the zoning ordinance to allow construction of the building was denied by the board of adjustment on Feb. 14, 1955 because the land was in a residential district and the proposed site was considered too small for a church. It also alleged that work was started without a building permit.

Church members are now meet "Five out-of-town young men of ing in the old Primitive Baptist our church came over Saturday a Church on East Hill. The church week ago and erected the fram-ing," he explained. Work is being now there are 24 in Sunday School. done by volunteer labor. He added The Rev. Holman estimated that that he and a son had worked on several days would be required for the building Tuesday until stopped completion of the project.

### in the 1800 block on Hemphill Street. Judge A. S. Mauzey of the 32nd District Court has set Aug. 5 as the date of hearing on the The petition for a restraining Of San Antonio Dies At 85

SAN ANTONIO, July 30 48-1 sold on the streets. Progressing Frank G. Huntress, who in 71 rapidly through the mailing, circuyears with the San Antonio Ex- lation and business departments press and News rose from news- of the Express, he became presiboy to publisher, died today. He dent and general manager in 1910. was 85.

Widely known for his many civic He founded the News in 1918. accomplishments, Huntress was At the time of his death, Hunt-for many years president of the ress was chairman of the board of He spent his life with the two

newspapers and once said they were his life.
"My individual life is so merged

with these properties that I cannot separate myself from them in my thoughts." He received many civic and pro-

fessional honors during his life. Starting as a newsboy at 14, Huntress was even then a man of d without a building permit.

The Rev. Holman said most of get ahead with the newspaper he

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manager of the company. Huntress was trained in the business phase of newspapering, but he had a keen interest in the news department. "A newspaper should be like an individual, should have a character AT WASSON & TRANTHAM distinctly its own," he once said, "and that character should be the FREE of Extra Charge-

composite of its readers, not its makers, whose business it is to know and bodeve in the people. In 1906, Huntress married Katherine Johnson of Palmyra, Mo. They had two children.

the Express Publishing Co.

For many years he supervised

newspapers from his office high

in the tower of the imposing Ex-

press Publishing Co. Building. In

the past few years his son, Frank

G. Huntress Jr. has assumed much

The veteran publisher died a his home at 4 a.m.

### MEN IN SERVICE

Fred R. Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Overton, is visiting his parents while on 15-day leave following completion of aviation and electrical school at Memphis Tenn. He will be stationed at the NAS Whetbey Island, Wash. as a technician in a patrol squadron.

Capt. Stephen L. Brooks will visit with his family here for a week starting Aug. 5. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brooks, 311 NE Eleventh. The leave is the first that the Marine has had since

Capt. Brooks has been in the Marines 15 years and recently served in Japan and Korea for over a year. He is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, near Ocean-side, Calif. where he trains new men coming into the corps.

#### Catches Fish While Sitting On Porch

SAINT JOHN, N. B., July 30 th— Walter Hudson landed a four-foot sturgeon weighing more than 14 pounds while sitting on the porch of his house a quarter of a mile from the St. John River. The big fish, wet and wriggling, fell near Hudson and he subdued

Best guess is that an eagle caught it but couldn't hang on. There were small claw marks in

#### Cotton Dusting Pilot Killed In Crash

VICKSBURG, Miss. &—A com-mercial pilot died shortly after his cotton dusting plane crashed be-tween Vicksburg and Utica yester-

The pilot, Edwin D. Sopalski, 38, whose address was listed only as New York, died en route to a bospital after his place hit a power

Sopalski was employed by White aker Dusting Corp.

### Texas Enjoying Its Greatest Boom Year

AUSTIN, July 30 th-Texas in the inevitable question is whether 1955 is enjoying the greatest busi- or not it will result in an over-

ity will be needed the last half of or output. Some suggestions that this year for 1955 to set another prices may be starting to rise have record for volume of business, he said in his monthly review.

Noting that residential building

said in his monthly review.

At the same time, he noted that business in this state appears to 1955 exceeded the first half of 1954 vaccine for Big Spring. be running very close to full ca- by 41 per cent, the business expersaid there are signs that the boom the second half of the year will in home building may be slowing

likely show much less gain than the first half, Dr. Stockton pre-dicted. The index of business ac-of the effect of the construction tivity averaged 11 per cent higher during the first six months of 1955 ture, there appears to be a large than for the full year 1954, and 12 enough backlog of needed conper cent above the average for the first half of last year. Every component of the index

averaged higher during the first half of 1955 than in 1954. The index includes retail sales, industrial and total electric power consumption, miscellaneous freight carloadings, urban building authorized, crude petroleum production and crude oil runs to stills, and ordinary life insurance sales. Greatest weight is given to retail sales.

"There was no indication at midyear that any substantial decline from the present high level was

mminent," said Dr. Stockton. "When business activity rises as

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Janet O'Brien, Midland; Kay Jameson, 624 Cay-lor Dr.; Ronnie Howard, Forsan; Benecia Barba, Knott Rt.; Pauline Bice, Trail's End Lodge; Eva Carpenter, Snyder; Sue Ann Bora, 1900 Main; Richard West, 307 Creighton; Tali Jabor, 711 NW 5th; Frances Pitts, 106 E. 15th; Pedro Ramos, Colorado City; Vioet Reed, 1305 Nolan; Lucille Nichols, 1102 Aylford; Santos Guebara, Luther; W. P. Young, Coahoma; Dr. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels: M. Y. Anderson, Lubbock; Billy Loveless, 1806 Runnels; Clara Mae Dehlinger, 703 Aylford. Dismissals — W. M. Heath, 404

Nolan; Buster Billings, 1612 Drake; Patricia White, 1411 E. the details of running the two 14th: Grace Easley, Gen. Del. Maria Torres, Garden City.

#### Army Buys Dogs

responsibility and is now general WASHINGTON, July 30 49-The Army is offering up to \$125 apiece 600 German shepherd dogs which will be trained for sentry

### **More Children Given Vaccine**

ffast as in the past six months, graders were inoculated with Salk Unit Friday afternoon, according to the Unit's nurse, Jewel Barton. This additional number brings the total to over 1,000 who have re-

again Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. to give the inoculations to children who missed the previous opportunities at the second shots.

Vaccine being used in these second shots is from the same laboratories that furnished the original vaccine for Big Seclery.

IPSWICH, England, July 30 UP industry on the total business picstruction in the nonresidential category to keep business at a high rub against overgrown hedges while speeding along country roads.

### No More Red On

Fire engines of Ipswich and Suf-folk no longer will be red. Officials have decreed that they shall be plain metal color because paint gets scratched off as the engines



### How helpful Can We

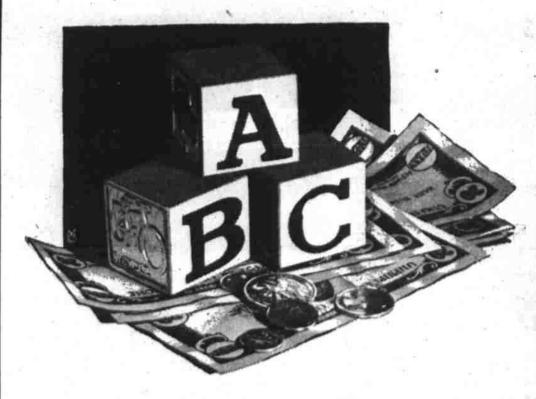
may be entirely wrong for another.

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In Big Spring

pollo vaccine at the County Health

ness prosperity in its history, the director of the University of Texas Business Research Bureau reported today.

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### The Fire Engines

level for a considerable time to come," said Dr. Stockton. THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY



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EBST—News: Music
KRLD—News in Music
WBAP—News
KTXC—Basil; Heatter
IR:18
KBST—Songs of the Cinen
KRLD—New in Music
WBAP—Murra; Cox RFD
KTXC—Sunday Symphony
ERST—Rews

ETXC-Sunday Symphony
EBST-News
ERLD-New in Music
WBAP-Business carade
ETXC-Sunday Symphony
18:48
EBST-Around Big Spring
ERLD-New in Music
WBAP-Dick West
ETXC-Sunday Symphony
1:00
EBST-Rerald Of Truth
ERLD-Melachrino Music
WBAP-Catholic Hour
ETXC-Oame of the Day
1:13
EBST-Rerald Of Truth
ERLD-News; Music
WBAP-Catholic Hour
ETXC-Oame of the Day
1:38
EBST-Rews: Pilgrimage
ETXC-Oame of the Day
1:38
EBST-News: Pilgrimage
ERLD-World Music Festival
WBAP-Reichman Presents

EBST—Pilgrimage KRLD—World Music Fes've WBAP—Reichman Presents KTXC—Game of the Day #BST-Proudly We Hall #RLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor #ETXC-Nick Carter

6:00
KBST—Shew Time Review
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Hour of Decision
KTXC—Family Altar Prog
6:15
KBST—George Sokolsky
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Hour of Decision
KTXC—Family Altar Progras
6:20
KBST—News: Valentino
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—News: Monitor
KTXC—Lutheran Hour
6:45
KBST—Texas A&M

KTKC—Lutheran Hour
6:45
KBST—Teras A&M
KRILD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—News: Monitor
ETXC—Lutheran Hour
Trob
EBST—News: Monitor
ETXC—Military Academy Bas
July
KBLD—Our Mils Brooks
WBAP—News: Monitor
ETXC—Military Academy Bas
EBST—Records of Today
KRILD—Our Mils Brooks
WBAP—News: Monitor
ETXC—Military Academy Bas
EBST—Records of Today
KRILD—Cary Crosby
WBAP—News: Monitor
ETXC—Music for Sunday
ERILD—Cary Crosby
KRILD—Cary Crosby

ERLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
9:48
KRST—Master Works
KRLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—Let's go to town
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival MONDAY MORNING

EBST—Sunitie Sermade ERLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads ETXC—Bunkhouse Round 5:15 6:18
RBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Farm Newa
WhAP-News: Nunnery
ETXC-Bunkhouse Roun
4:38
KRLD-Hews
WRAP-Farm News
ETXC-Bunkhouse Roun WBAP-Farm News
ETXC-Bunkhouse Roundup
4:43
EBST-Parm & Basch Ed.
KRLD-Mutic Caravan
WBAP-Parm & Ba'ch 8'b'i
ETXC-Bunkhouse Roundup

EBST—Martin Agronsky ERLD—CBS News WBAP—News; Sermonette ETXC—Family Allar Program T:15
EBST—Weathert Musics
ERLD—Musical Caravan
WHAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Family Alar
T:38
EBST—News
ERLD—News: Weather
WHAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Trinity Bapt. Remot
T:45
EBST—Musical Roundup
ERLD—Top Tunes
WHAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Sagebrush Serenade

MONDAY AFTERNOON

CRST—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Jolly Farm News
WhaP—News & Weather
ETXC—Hilbelly Hits
Litis
ERST—Songs Of The Cines
ERLD—News
WHAP—Murray Com
ETXC—News
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ERST—ERST—SONS
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MONDAY APTERNOON

ENST-MARTIN Block
KRILD—House Party
WBAP—Nows: Wan in Love
ETXC—Game of the Day
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ENST—Martin Block
KRILD—House Party
WBAP—Woman in Love
ETXC—Game of the Day
Etil
ENST—Martin Block
KRILD—Fred Robbits
WBAP—Peoper Founs
KTXC—Game of the Day
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SUNDAY MORNING

E:00

KRLD—CBS News
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WBAP—Moroing News
KTXC—Wings Of Healing
E:15
KBST—Morning Melodies
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Hymns We Love
KTXC—Wings Of Healing
8:50
KBST—Church Ot Christl
KRLD—Christlan Science
WBAP—Servicemen's Repo
KTXC—Back To God
KBST—Blackwood Bros.

ERLD—Radio Revival

ERLD—Radio Revival WBAP—Monitor

EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Renfro Valley WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-Music Of The World

EBST—Blackwood Bros. ERL7—Music; News WBAP—Monitor ETXC—Back To God 9:00

RHST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Songs Of Praise WBAP-Monito: KTXC-State St. Bapt. Chur 8:15 EBST—Morning Melodies ERLD—News WBAP—Monitor ETXC—Easy Listening 9:30

P:50
KBST—News
ERLD—Baptist Bible Class
WBAP—News; Monitor KTXC—Ten Top Tunes
9:45
KBST—Negro College Choir
KRLD—Bible Class T:45
EBST—Morning Melodies
ERLD—Renfro Val.; Drake
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Music of the World

RBST—News: O'den Gaie R.
WBAP—Monitor
ERLO—News: O'den Gaie R.
WBAP—Monitor
ETXC—Forward March
EBST—HR Parade
ERLO—Presbyterian Hour
WBAP—Monitor
ETXC—Christian Science
19:28
EBST—News: Hit Parade
ERLO—HI Farade
WBAP—Suburban Editor
ETXC—Reviewing Stand
ERST—HIP Parade
WBAP—The Christophers
ETXC—Reviewing Stand
ETXC—Explowing Stand
WBAP—The Christophers
ETXC—Explowing Stand
ERST—Pirst Meth. Church
ERTXC—First Baptist
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EBST—First Methodist Ch.
ETXC—First Baptist
UBAP—First Methodist Ch.
ETXC—First Baptist SUNDAY AFTERNOON REST-News: Disaster

RRLD-Parade of Music
WBAP-Beat the Press
ETXC-Rim Tim Tim
KBST-News: Disaster
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WBAP-Beat the Press
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KRLD-World Music Fes'val
WBAP-Monitor
KTKC-Oame of the Day
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KBST-Air Force Show
KRLD-World Music Fes'val
WBAP-Monitor
KTKC-Game of the Day
Zill
KBST-Air Force Show
KRLD-World Music Fes'val
WBAP-News; Monitor
KTKC-Oame of the Day
Zill
KBLD-World Music Fes'val
WBAP-News; Monitor
KTKC-Oame of the Day
KBST-Salem Bapt, Church
KRLD-World Music Fes'val
WBAP-Monitor
KTKC-Oame of the Day
KBST-Lawrence Welk
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WBAP-Monitor
KTKLD-Musicale
WBAP-Monitor

KTKC—Oame of the Day
3:15
KRST—Lawrence Welk
KRLD—Parade of Music
WBAP—Monitor
ETKC—Oame of the Day
2:30
KRST—Proudly W Rail
KRLD—Parade of Music
WHAP—Monitor
ETKC—Nick Carter
:45
KRST—Proudly We Hail

ESST—Message of Inrael ERLD—St Louis Summer WBAP—Monflor CTXC—Sob Considine 5:48 EBST-Message of Israel KRLD-St Louis Summer WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Freedom Story

SUNDAY EVENING

8:00 EBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Mitch Miller WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist 8:15 RBST-Temorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-Kews KTKO-Billy Graham 10:15 KBST-Between Book Ends
KRILD-Songs in The Stint
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Billy Oraham
10:10
KRST-Dance Music
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Here's to Music
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Global Frontier
10:45 KBST—Quincy Hows KRLD—Mitch Miller Show WBAP—Monitor KTKC—Trinity Baptist 5:30 8:30 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Mitch Miller Show WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Trinity Baptist 8:5 KB6T-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist 9:80

KRUD—Stamps Guaries
WRAP—Here's To Music
KTXCO-Organ Revertee
11:66
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Assembly of God
WBAP—Here's To Music
KTXC—Sign Off
KRLD—Assembly of God
WBAP—Here's To Music
KTXC—Sign Off
KRLD—Sign Off
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#RLD—Oene Autry
WBAP—Monitor
#TXC—Old Fashion Revival
9:15 KBST—Seven Deadly Sins KRLD—Gene Aulry WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Old Fashion Revival CRLD-Assembly Of God WBAP—Here's To Music 11:45 ERLD—Salt Lake Tabernacie 8:30 KBST-Master Works KRLD-KRLD Salutes

WHAP-Here's To Music IRLD—Salt Lake Tabernach WHAP-Here's To Music

KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur God'rey
WBAP-Strike R Rich
KTXC-Florida Calling
10:15
KBST-Paging The News
KRLD-Arthur God'rey
WBAP-Strike R Rich
KTXC-Florida Calling
10:15
EBST-Albert Warner
KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-Parase That Pays
KTXC-Queen For A Day
10:45
EBST-Neighbor's Voice
KRLD-Sloward Miller
WBAP-Pibber McGoe & M.
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:45
EBST-Neighbor's The Bible
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WBAP-Memory Lane
STXC-Listen Ladies
11:45
EBST-Music Hall
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WBAP—Morning News
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KTXC—News
S.15 EBST—Breakfast Club ABO KRLD—News; 1000 Club WBAP—Early Birds ETXC—Easy Does B ETXC—Easy Does R
EBST—Breakinst Club ABC
KRLD—lose Club
WBAP—Codar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
ESST—Breakinst Club ABC
KRLD—lose Club: News
WBAP—Codar Ridge Boys
ETXC—East Does It
EBST—Mr True Biore
ERLD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—McBride: Dr. Peale
ETXC—Ceci Brown
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ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Joyce Jordan
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CBST—Whispering Bireets
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# down to become a fine umpire, they say, and may have a big league future . . . Odessa had spent \$47,069.59 through July 22, compared to receipts of \$44,991.78, and expects to be out an additional \$17,280, which means the baseball experience there will have cost the Eagles Club \$65,000 . . . Big Spring last year spent \$40,000 . . . Mike Curnan, manager of the Lubbock WT-NM League entry when the season started, is back with Beaumont of the Texas League . . . The real two first names of Sam Mele, the big leaguer, are Sabath Anthony.

Newberry showed up with the

sacks loaded and no one out in the

sixth. Art DiCesare had started on

the mound for the Cops and had rationed out only two hits in five

innings but his control temporarily deserted him in the sixth.

The newcomer to the Cop mound

staff surveyed the situation, then

got Alex Crespo to hit into a

forced play at home. Pedro Aldazabal hit a sacrifice fly to

plate Potato Pascual but Newberry

Sports a look-in, after that.

The Bobbies, who had scored their first run on Floyd Martin's

three-base hit in the fourth, pick-

ed up an unearned run in the

sixth when Luis Caballero's ground

ball was first booted and then

thrown away, permitting Cabby to

Tom Costello then drove him

home with a base hit to left. BRIEFS — Cabby crashed head-

long into Pascual at first in the

ABRHPOA

eighth inning but no harm was

Alvarez with Hobbs' first run

hot-foot it to third.

Pascual 1b Delatorre 3b

to take up employment with the Big Spring Cosden Cops. A pitcher by trade, Jim was

swingers, altogether . . . Connie Ryan, who took Billy Capps' place as manager of the Corpus Christi Big State League club, was mentioned as a leading candidate for the Atlanta managerial job before Clyde ushered into action in the sixth inning of Friday night's Hobbs-Big Spring game at Steer Park, his first day in Cop uniform, and Hobbs, is still looking for its first but Martin, sliding home, jolted the ball from the backstop's hand. base hit against him.

Newberry not only put out a

### **Dick Williams Batting Leader**

DALLAS, July 30 M-Dick Williams, Fort Worth's hustling out-fielder, pounded 15 hits in 28 times the top in Texas League batting in the latest averages released.

Williams added 13 points to his at the plate last week to surge to

average and his .340 was enough to overtake Eddie Knoblauch, Dal-las centerfielder who has been leading all season. Knoblauch had only six hits in 23 tries last week and fell from .342 to .338.

Ray Murray, Dallas catcher, got 10 hits in 26 trips to pull his average to .323, good for third place.

Knoblauch still has the most hits with 149, while Williams is second with 143, and leads in doubles

The man who's doing the most damage to the pitchers, however, done . . . Pascual woke up the is Jim Pisoni, San Antonio outfielder, who has driven in 97 runs, field boards in the first and scored and who is tied for the lead in triples with Rod Graber of Tulsa Alvarez twice stole second but with eight.

tin-ear who wrestied here last fall, coach . . . Lambeau has had his once appeared before 67,000 fans troubles with a lot of pro footballevent didn't start until 11:30 p.m., scribe, says the Midland Long-because of the extreme heat . . . horn League entry is \$12.800 in Drapp was voted the title Mr. Europe in 1948, because of his for the statement that W. J. Green, classy chassis . . . Big Spring's president of the circuit spent as Bobby Maxwell wound up with a league of the circuit spent as Sherwin Dickson of Houston and Houston and

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Bobby Maxwell wound up with a
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at Plainview last weekend, good
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fast . . . It will be sold out belost six.

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Ca for a sixth place tie with Plainview's own Jack Williams . . .

Jack Moore of Duncan, Okla., won
the medal play event with a 274
aggregate, six strokes better than
Maxwell's four-round total . . Eddie Jacome, the former Midland
Indian mound ace, is now managing the Midland Colts, a sandlot
nine . The team has won six . . The Texas Interscholastic

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Pele Burnside, the Dallas lefty, tops in strikeouts with 197 while winning 16 and losing 7. Houston leads in club batting with .273, and Dallas is second

#### Santomauro Draws Odessa Release

ODESSA, July 30, (SC) — Moe Santomauro has been replaced as one of the veterans on the Odessa Eagle baseball roster by Bob Cullins, who played with Tyler of the Big State League until that team foliced recently.

Cullins hit .287 for Tyler last year. He hit 14 home runs and had 90 RBI's. He played left field.

Natt Ra, a rookie, was also due

Natt Ra, a rookie, was also due to join the Eagles. He has been with Visalia of the California

League,
Don Goeken, sent here by
Shreveport, is on a five-day look
with the War Birds. He is classified as a veteran and is a catcher.

#### Arnett To Tech

cy Arnett, star lineman for the Coahoma Bulidogs last season, will enroll at Texas Tech in September

Jim Newberry didn't let any six-inning fire that was threaten-grass grow under his feet' after ing to engulf the Cops but de-he arrived here from Port Arthur livered a ninth inning single off Left Fielder Frank Billings twice Ossie Alvarez's glove, as well, that backed up to the wall to take fly

### **Racing Carded Despite Fire**

#### American League Resumes Action

Ossie Alvarez's glove, as well, that backed up to the wall to take fly broke up the contest and sent the fans home happy.

Newberry's bingle scored Floyd Martin from second base. Alvarez recovered and winged the ball to Catcher Ike Seoane at the plate

Ossie Alvarez's glove, as well, that backed up to the wall to take fly balls that appeared to be in for home runs. . . No fewer than ten home runs. . . No fewer than ten home second base. Alvarez recovered and winged the ball to Catcher Ike Seoane at the plate

Thursday, Aug. 4—Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 5—Cubs vs Eagles; Flicks teacher in the Stanton school system.

We Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 11—Cabot vs Eagles; Flicks vs Cubs. Thursday, Aug. 13—Cubs vs Eagles; Flicks vs Cubs. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Eagles vs Flicks vs Cubs. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabot vs Flicks; Cubs vs Cabot. Thursday, Aug. 18—Cabo

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 31, 1955 Six-Man Coaches Look To School

### **Bismuke Accepts Stanton Post**

Team
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Cubs
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Eagles
Flicks
Three teams will resume pursuit
of Cabot Carbon Company in
American Little League play Monday night.
Cabot was undefeated when play
was suspended the past week for
the Area playoffs.
The schedule extends through
Aug. 18, after which the city tournament will be held.
The schedule:
Monday, Aug. 1—Cabot vs Cubs; Flicks vs
Eagles.
Thursday, Aug. 4—Eagles vs Flicks; Cubs
vs Cabot.
Monday, Aug. 4—Eagles vs Flicks; Eagles
His wife will also serve as a

children.

His wife will also serve as a teacher in the Stanton school sys-

RUIDOSO, N. M., July 20 (BC)—
Weekeed racing is continuing at Ruidose Downs, despite the recent fire.

Crews are busy removing the debris caused by the fire, in preparation for the rebuilding of stalls.

Twenty race horses were burned to death and another had to be shot as result of the fire, which occurred late Tuesday night.

Three barns, all of them old, wooden structures, were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$20,000, exclusive of the horses. The 21 horses were valued at anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. In all, 130 stables were burned.

Track officials stated the loss was covered by insurance.

Two feature races are scheduled today, one for quarter horses at 330 yards and one for thorough-breds at one mile.

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### Ing the Midland Colts, a sandlot nine . . . The team has won six . . . The Texas Interscholastic straight decisions since he assumed charge . . . Eddie LeBaron, the former football All-American at College Of Pacific, agreed to return to the Washington Redskins, September, according to present it is reported, only after Curly plans. **Bob Porterfield Shuts Out** Chicago White Sox, 1 To 0

two first names of Sam Mele, the big leaguer, are Sabath Anthony . . He gets the name Sam by using the first letters of each of his three

names . . . Freddy Rodriquez, the ex-Big Springer, is still going great guns for Greenville of the Tri-State League . . . He recently came close to pitching his second no-hitter of the season, winding up with a

one-hitter after fanning the first six batters to face him and ten enemy

standout at Texas Tech, they

had no further need for his

services . . . Byron Gilbreath,

who quit as a coach at Austin

College recently to become an aide at Georgia Tech, starred in basketball at Lon Morris

College in 1939 and '40 . .

The 2,433 paid gate which witnessed the recent WT-NM

All-Star game at Plainview was

the second smallest turnout ever to see the 11-year-old clas-

sic but, at that, was about 300

more than sat in on this year's

Longhorn League star-spangled of the Sooner State League

averaged 676 paid attendance

at each of its first 46 home games, good enough to pace

the entire circuit . . . They're planning a "Kill The Bill" Night in the Hobbs ball park

the night of Aug. 31, at which time efforts will be made to

raise \$10,000 toward retiring

the remaining debt on the park

there . . . All proceeds from

the game will go toward the

debt . . . A new car will be given away during the game.

Scribe Says Midland \$12,800 In Red

There's trouble in Para-

dise . . . Over in Odessa, Head Coach Cooper Robbins is very much on the spot because his

schoolboy football team is rated as the District 1-AAA favorite

but Robbins is none too popular

with some of his players . . . I look for Amarillo to be tough

as a boot in that race come

fall . . . In District 1-AAA, I separate the teams into three

classes, putting Snyder all by itself, way ahead of the others;

grouping Big Spring, Lamesa, Plainview, Levelland, Vernon and Sweetwater all together

bock with Palo Duro of Ama-

rillo - the latter two because they are of unknown quality, even to their own coaches . . .

Snyder, possessing a great

backfield, should easily take it

all . . . I may be prejudiced but I think a new baseball park here would contribute an

at least 25 per cent more attend-

ance annually . . . The Cleve-land Browns of the National

Football League recently told

Rick Spinks, the former Ker-

mit all-stater and later a

Put Snyder In Class All By Itself

Andre Drapp, the well-muscled Lambeau was dismissed as head

Porterfield, who posted his ninth Lath-Chicago & Washington & BB-Porterfield is 60-Porterfield & triumph, allowed only three run- a Rails-Pierce 14: Porterfield to 12: L. Pierce (1-7 advanced to third, 1-7).

WASHINGTON. July 30 (B.—The Washington Senators, after losing 12 in a row to Chicago, nipped the White Sox 1-0 today behind the seven-hit pitching of Bob Porter-field.

CHICAGO

Mineso, if Pox. 2b Bussby, et al. (Bussby, e It was the fourth 1-0 defeat for It was the fourth 1-0 defeat for Billy Pierce, who silowed the Senators only five hits.

Washington scored the game's lone run in the fourth inning after Roy Sievers walked. He stole second and continued to third when catcher Sherman Lollar's low throw skipped into centerfield. Eddie Yost doubled to left, scoring Sievers.

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COAHOMA, July 30 (SC) - Dudand plans to play football

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### **Detroit Halts Boston Surge**

BOSTON, July 30 @ - Werner of 207, first division.

Birrer, used mainly in relief since he was brought up from Buf-falo in June, spaced 10 hits as he registered his third victory and second at Boston expense.

If it were not for Ted Williams, the chunky righthander would have had a shutout. Williams scored both Sox runs - slamming a home run and double to left field and a single past the shift into left cen-BOSTON

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#### Would You Like To Own Him?

That seems to be the question Pepper Martin (left) is asking Bobby Ward about the pony in the above picture. The pony, complete with bridle and saddle, will be given away at Steer Park the night of Saturday. Aug. 13, during the Big Spring-Artesia baseball game. Ward said other boys between the ages of five to 15 are eligible. Tickets are being given away by local merchants and business men. Nick

Eighth Grade coach.

as assistant.

### Servies Is Added To Cee-City Staff

COLORADO CITY, July 30 (SC) | ald Servies, 28, formerly of Dublin, Coach Bob Reily reported the would serve as basketball coach completion of his staff Saturday

### Ransom Leads In Akron Play

Chattanooga, Tenn., dropped out been in the local system three years. of the \$15,000 Rubber City Open golf tourney in the third round today as Henry Ransom of St. An- had coaching experience in Indiana, drews, Ill. continued to set the at Nocona and Dublin. pace, shooting a 67 for a 54-hole

get," Bolt said. "I can't keep this up every day." He explained that he had a virus

Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, who went into today's round tied with Ransom for the lead at 134, soared to a 73 today for a total the sixth, got credit for the win Zimmer touched off a four-run up-

move within 2½ games of the shot a 67 today and Dow Finster-st division. wald of Cleveland, who had 68. the fourth, bringing one before wald of Cleveland, who had 68. Low scorers going into the 18-hote final him.
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### A New Record For Himself

best today with a magnificent clocking of 15:23.2 for three miles.

Chataway, short and stubby, bettered todays, short and stubby, bettered to Birger; today with a magnificent clocking of 15:23.2 for three miles.

Chataway, short and stubby, bettered the mark by 3.2 seconds as the regained from Russia's Vladimer today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Remark to 3.2 seconds as the regained from Russia's Vladimer today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Remark to 3.2 seconds as the regained from Russia's Vladimer today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the record when the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the Russian today with a magnificent clocking of the Russian today with a magnificent clocking Risk I No. Some 1 no. 2 faced 2 mir Kue the much-battered record.

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a degree. He was an assistant

Assistant Coach Don Powers

The Cards started strong, faltered and then came back with a two-run rally in the last inning to beat out Brooks Win Again, the Elks 8-7 Saturday evening in a senior teen-age league baseball Downing Cords 6-0

while Ronnie Wooten was saddled rising in the sixth inning with a (Babe) Birrer, an unheralded A stroke behind Ford with 204 with the loss. Tom McAdams con-brookie making only his second ma-was Jackson Bradley of Houston, nected for a home run with two Brooklyn to a 6-0 shutout over the rookie making only his second major league start, halted the Boston's surge today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Red Sox 5-2 (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill., who

> LeFevre, who took over in the second for the Cards, struck out 10 and issued two walks. Newton whiffed three and walked three while Wooten struck out 10 and issued seven bases on balls.

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### **Erstwhile Pacesetter Wins**

LONDON, July 30 (5 - Chris | Chataway thrilled a crowd of Chataway, pacesetter for Roger Bannister and John Landy a year ago, broke a world record himself plans secret, explaining announce-

### **Record Turnout** Due Aug. 13

Biggest crowd of the season and one of the biggest in the history of Steer Park is expected to be on hand for "Davy Crockett Night." and assistant football coach and Aug. 13, at which time Big Spring Ocie Lambeth had been hired as plays host to Artesia in a Longhorn League baseball game. This represented virtually a com-

At that time, a pony, saddle and plete turnover in the Colorado City bridle will be given away to some coaching staff, since Reily is in his first year as head coach, although youngster.

A record number of merchants he was at Colorado City last year and persons have purchased tickets for the pony and are handing them AKRON, Ohio, July 30 (F.—De-fending champion Tommy Bolt of Sampson, Ninth Grade coach has five to 15 years of age are eligible. Latest additions to the list of Servies is a graduate of Mid-western College. He is married and ducats are: persons and firms giving away the

the father of two children. He has Dyer's City Plumbing Co.: Bill's Package Store, Big Spring Tractor Co.; Men's Store, Ray Albaugh, For Lambeth, Colorado City is Guy R. Simmons, Borden Co., home. He graduated from Colorado Sixty-Six Cafe, Suggs Construction. otal of 201.

Two strokes back of Ransom was

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Two strokes back of Ransom was Cafe and DKT Co.

Also Ferguson-Steere Motor Transport, Read Hotel, Commercial Credit Corp., BS Welding Supply, Good Housekeeping Shop, Hemphill Wells, BS Iron & Metal, Drive In Barber Shop, Colonial Beauty Shop, Big Spring Neon, Big Spring Rental House, Inc.; Caro-line's Flower Shop, Dairy Maid, Home Hotel and Jack Pierson.

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RBI—Zimmer, Campanella, Hodges, Besent, Reese, IB—Furbrink, Reese, BB—Elimmer, Campanella, Hodges, Besent RBI—Zimmer, SB—Repulski S—Bessent, DP—Musial unassisted: Grammas and Musial;
Hoak, Zimmer, and Hodges, Left—Brooklyn 6, 8t. Louis R. BB—Podres 2, Pobnisky
7, Lawrence 1, BO—Podres 4, Bessent 2,
Pobolsky 1, LaPalme 1, Lawrence 2, HO—
Podres 6 in 6-2 innings, Bessent 1 in 2-3,
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L—Pubolsky 7-3, LaPalme 1-6, Wright 6-6,
Bmith 6-7, LaPalme 1-7, Wright 6-6,
Bmith 6-8, LaWrence 3-2, W—Podres (3-6),
L—Pubolsky 7-3, LaPalme 1-6, Wright 6-6,
Bmith 6-7, LaWrence 3-2, W—Podres (3-6),
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L—Pubolsky 7-1, LaWrence 3-2, W—Podres (3-6),
L—Pubolsky 7-2, LaWrence 3-2, W—Podres (3-6),
LaWrence 3-2, W—P

#### STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

**BRONTE NUDGES** LOCALS, 2 TO 1

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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nati .46 26 .440 25
urgh .38 65 .369 32½
yn 6.38 Louis .6 SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 6, Sl. Louis 0
Milwaukee 5, New York 3
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at St. Louis-Newcombe (17-1)
vs. Arroyo (11-5).
New York at Milwaukee—Olel (3-3) vs.
Spahn (9-10).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (1)—Littlefield
(4-7) and Donoso (2-5) vs. Black (4-1) and
Gross (0-0).
Pitladelphia at Chicago (2)—Roberts (16-8) Gross (6-0), filladelphia at Chicago (2)—Roberts (16-8) and Wehmeter (7-8) or Negray (3-2) vs. Hacker (9-9) and Hillman (0-0).

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

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Oklahoma City	51	65	439	2114
Beaumont	38	6.3	314	351%
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Houston 6, Fort Wor	th 2			
Tulsa 1, Beaumont (				

#### Tulsa Wins By 1-0

TULSA, Okla., July 30 45-Tulsa Manager Hank Schenz drove in the only run today to give his Texas League Oilers a 1-0 shutout over the Beaumont Exporters.

Schenz in the seventh inning. singled home Rocky Krsnich who got aboard with a double.

### Big Spring Cops Thrash Hobbs Sports Again, 4-3

The Big Spring Cosden Cops used the winning run. Jim Barr crossed uppellative pitching for the second the plate. superlative pitching for the second night in a row to topple Hobbs, 4-3, here Saturday evening and ellmb ond inning by blasting his 20th home

in Longhorn League standings, Marcus Job and Aga Baca team-

Job departed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh but received credit for his fifth win of the campaign, compared to four losses. Baca gave up

seventh to score what proved to be The reversal was the veteran's sec-

fourth innings gave Bronte a 2-1

(softball) tournament here Saturday

Cotton Mize hurled a two-hitter

for Big Spring while Bobby Choate, on the mound for Bronte, limited

Milwaukee Defeats

MILWAUKEE

1 Pafko. cf 4 1 3 1 Crandall.c 3 1 3 1 O'Con'll.2b 4 1 4 0 Nichols, p 4 2 6

New York, 5 To 3

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McCutchen's two-run homer in the drive by Jim Gonnella.

Tommy Costello had given the Big into a sixth place tie with Odessa run of the season with Manager Bob Martin on base.

The locals scored their other tally ed up to put the Sports on a seven- in the fourth when Costello walked and sprinted around on a three-base error by Alex Crespo, who let Floyd Sports counted all their runs in the mly one hit in the two frames he fourth on two hits and a brace of

walks, a perfect sacrifice bunt by Mike Rainey and a solid single off the bat of Frank Rilling for the Sports used four bust of the bat of Frank Rilling for the Sports used four bust of the Sports used for the Sports used

Big Spring was to meet San An-

the double-elemination tournament. Mize hurled a five-hitter against

Big Spring scored three times in the fourth and once in the sixth Angelo got both its runs in the third.

Performing for Big Spring were Jim Gonella, Lee Harriman, Darrell

Snider, Ed Sproesser, Billy Paul Thomas, Grady Barr, J. B. Mur-

phree, Ben Kirkland, Roy Overturf,

Pete Cook and Mize.

San Angelo Friday, all singles.

#### GLEANINGS-The crowd yelled "no! no!" when Job was derricked

for pinch hitter Mike Rainey in the seventh, not because they didn't think Rainey would come through but due to the fact they didn't want However, the strategy turned the tide in Big Spring's favor, for Rainey advanced the runner (Jim Barr) with a perfect bunt and Barr went on to score . . . The four Hobbs hurlers set the Cops down with only five hits . . . Floyd Martin, Big Spring center fielder, had to leave the game due to leg trouble in the fourth . . . Costello collected \$17 for his home run, which was a long smash over the left field barrier,

BRONTE, July 30 (SC) - Marlin, the Grocers to a scratch hit, that a victory over the Piggly-Wiggly team gelo's Merchants, a team it toppled of Big Spring in the District ASA Friday night, 4-2 later last night in

Baca p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tutals 23 4 5 27 13 X—sacrificed for Job in 7th Hebbs 000 500 600—3 Big Spring 030 169 188x—4 E—Crespo, Cappelli, Caballero, BBI—Pascual, Billings, Costello 2, 2B—Pascual, JB—Aldazabal, HR—Costello, BB—Costello, Sac—Rainey, DP—Aldazabal to Beacote, Hernandes to Recto to Pascual, Left—Hobbs 8, Big Spring 6, BB—off Feters 2, Cardenas 2, Ortiz 3, Hernandes 1, Job 2, BO—by Peters 1, Ortiz 2, Job 4, Baca 1, H off Peters, 3 for 2 in 2 3-3; Cardenas, 1 for 1 in 1; Ortiz, 1 for 1 in 3; Hernandes, 0 for 0 in 1,-3; Job, 6 for 3 in 7; Baca, I, for 0 in 2, Winner-Job (5-4), Loser—Ortis (7-15), WP—Job, U—Sykes and Bello, T—2:13, A—489.

#### **Eddie Lopat Sold** To Baltimore Club

NEW YORK, July 30 UB-Eddie

Mousant, p i 0 i 1

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Grissom p 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 6 24 8 Totals 31 36 27 13

a-Singled for Mousant in 8th.

New York

Milwaukee 061 206 660-3

R-Gorden, Thompson, Katt, Tanner, Logan, Mathews 2, Aaron, E-None RBI-Dark, Thompson 2, Mathews 2, Aaron, Parko, Crandall, 2B-Katt, Aaron, O'Connell, He-Thompson, Mathews, 3-Mousant 3, Nichols 1, 80-Mosant 4, Monsant 3, Nichols 2, BO-Magle 1 in 9 pitthed to 4 in 1sti, Monsant 4 in 7, Grissom 3 in 1, R-ER-Maglie 4-4, Monsant 1, Grissom 6-0, Nichols 3-3, W-Nichols 17-51, L-Maglie 19-51, U-Boggess, Engeln, Pinelli, Gorman, T-2 36, A-31,502

NEW YORK, July 30 th-Eddie Lopat, lone remaining member of the New York Yankees' "Big Three" pitching staff of the 1949-53 pennant era, today was sold to the Baltimore Orioles.

In addition to a cash consideration, believed to be about the waiver price of \$10,000, the Yankees' Denver farm of the American Assn. will receive pitcher Jim McDonald from Baltimore to replace pitcher Don Larsen. McDonald, former Yankee, has a 3-5 record with the Orioles.

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first man he faced, and then pro-ceeded to pitch a seven-hitter for his fourth victory, the Phillies 10th

shutout of the year, and their 16th

Chicago Blanked

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"Davy Crockett Night" drawing

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Hobbs makes only one more stop

## Hobbs Game At 3:00; Cigar Night Monday

A change in the Longhorn League schedule, made to avoid a conflict in dates with the upcoming rodeo here, will keep the Big Spring Cosden Cops in town through Tuesday night.

The Cops were originally scheduled to play in Odessa Monday and Tuesday and return here for a five-game stand starting Wednesday but the management has swapped out dates with Odessa.

The Cops will catch Odessa for five games in a row, the first two to be played here, the next two (Wednesday and Thursday) in Odessa and the final contest here on Friday night. On Saturday night, Roswell moves into town to launch a five game stand.

As an added inducement Monday night, Cigar And Chewing Gum Night will be staged, at which time smokes or chewing gum will be passed out to everyone passing through the gate.

RAILS WIN, 7-6

### Lad's First Hit **Decides Contest**

Robert Prichard's first hit in Junior Teen-Age Baseball League play this season proved decisive as the Rails nosed out the Reporters. 7-6, here Friday night.

A two-run rally in the last inning turned the trick for the Rails and it was Prichard's hit that drove in Benny McCrary with the

Terry Stanley hurled for the Rails, fanning 14 and walking six. Chubby Moser tossed for the Reporters, striking out five and issuing eight walks.

In the other game, the Tigers bombed the Devils, 9-6.

#### Willard Is Named Coach At Borger

BORGER, July 30 (SC) - Billy Willard, formerly an assistant coach at Port Arthur, has been named to succeed Neal Dillman as head coach at Borger High School His starting pay will be \$6,500 and his contract extends for two

#### Al Warneke Signed To Roswell Pact

- Al Warneke, former infielder for Walker Air Base's baseball team, has signed to play shortstop for the Roswell Rockets Warneke is a native of Terre Haute, Ind. He has been attend-

ing college this summer.

ROSWELL, N. M., July 30 (SC)

ner Monday and, some, of course, will be luckler than others. The Cops wind up their stand against Hobbs with a 3 o'clock engagement today, After this series, The Tigers collected 11 hits. The game was called after four innings

due to the time limit. Wayne Fields was the winning hurler. He whiffed eight and is-sued free passes to five. J. B.

Manager Pepper Martin has not indicated whom he will pitch today but it could be Garland Turano, newly acquired from Port Arthur Davis, who struck out four and walked one, was the loser. Wilson Bell clubbed a first inning home run for the Tigers while Fields belted one in the fourth

REPORTERS

Races Upcoming GALVESTON, July 30 UM-The

state's top motorboat drivers will be here next weekend for a series of races sponsored by the Lone Star Racing Association.

COP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY — Hobbs here.
MONDAY — Odessa here.
TUESDAY — Odessa here.
WEDNESDAY — At Odessa.
THURSDAY — At Odessa.
TRIDAY — Odessa here.
BATURDAY — Roswell here



#### To Play Again

Doak Walker, famed pro football star who was a three-times All-American at SMU, has agreed to terms for the 1955 season with the his last. His salary may approach

#### Score Handcuffs Baltimore, 7-0

ler pitched a nine-inning shutout in relief today as the Philadelphia BALTIMORE, July 30 49-Herb Score, Cleveland's 22-year-old rookie southpaw, yielded only one hit Miller entered the game after and struck out 10 as the Indians

beat Baltimore 7-0 today.

Jim Dyck, Oriole third baseman, got a clean single to left in the fourth inning. No one was on base and Dyck died on second after he was moved there by a walk.

In chalking up his 10th victory starter Curt Simmons made just four pitches and retired with a shoulder injury. Dee Fondy had sneaked a leadoff single for the

of the season against nine losses.
Score ran his strikeout total to 164, highest this year in the majors.
CLEVELAND BALTIMORE AB H O A BH O

### CHICAGO

AB H O A

Ashburn.cf 4 1 4 0 Foody, 1h 4 2 8 6

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Lopala, 0 3 0 4 0 Speake, 1f 4 1 2 0

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Jones, 3h 4 0 2 4 Sauer, 1f 4 0 3 0

Girgi'a.rf 4 0 1 0 Jackson, 1b 4 1 2 0

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Simmons, p 0 0 0 0 Davis, p 2 0 0 0

Miller, p 4 2 1 1 as molts 1 1 0 0

Miller, p 4 2 1 1 as molts 1 1 0 0

Totals 28 8 27 11 Totals 24 8 27 7

a—Singled for Davis in 7th.

b—Filed out for Miksis in 8th.

Filladelphia — Follows, Morgan and Lowrey; Jones, Morgan, 1 1 6 0 Survey, 1 2 0 0

R—Lopata, Ennis, Miller, E—Jackson, Jones, RBI—Ennis, DP—Smalley, Morgan and Lowrey; Jones, Morgan and Blaylock, Left—Fhiladelphia 6.

Chicago 6. BB—Davis 2. Tremel 1, Miller 4. HO—Smalley, Morgan and Lowrey; Jones, Morgan and Blaylock, Left—Fhiladelphia 6.

Chicago 6. BB—Davis 2. Tremel 1, Miller 4. HO—Simmons 1 in 0 (faced 1 batter in 1st), Miller 7 in 9, Davis 5 in 7, Tremel 1 in 2.

R-ER—Simmons 6-0. Davis 3-2, Miller 6-0, Tremel 0-0. PB—Chill w-Miller (4-3), L—Davis (5-0). U—Ballanfant, Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, T—2:28, A—8,405.

### Hungarian Is A Threat To Many Racing Marks

LONDON, July 29 W-A thin that away soon, too. Hungarian named Sandor Iharos sears likely this year to write his

A decade ago Gunder Haegg held all these records at one time. Back before World War II Paavo Nurmi at one time or another held all 10 marks up to the 10 miles.

So great have been the forward strides on the cinder track that you won't find either Haegg's or Nurmi's name in current record books. Another recent mass collector of records, Belgium's Gaston Reiff, has only the 2,000-mark

#### Kluszewski Clubs 34th Home Run

CINCINNATI, July 30 US-Ted Kluszewski unloaded his 34th home run of the season as Cincinnati awung for nine hits and a 5-2 triumph over Pittsburgh today with Pirate errors contributing to the

Frank Thomas and Gene Freese

#### **Bob Pascal Takes** Lead In Batting

By The Associated Press

The hottest batting race around here is that of the West Texas-New Mexico League, which has changed leaders three times in three weeks.

This week it's Bob Pascal of Abliene, who is hitting 400 and has replaced Paul Flores of Clovis. Flores fell from .402 down to .394.

The previous leader, Bobby Fernandez of Labbock, is in second place with .394.

gridiron chiefs as Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma; George Sauer of Baylor and two of the University of Oklahoma; George Sauer of Baylor and two of his assistants, Sam Boyd and Bussell will coach the South team, which will use the conventional T formation, and Royal and Walker will coach the North, which will favor the split T.

Basketball classes will be under the supervision of Phil Wollpert, University of San Francisco coach will be Woolpert. hottest batting race around

holds three major world records. Ihares ran the 1,500 meters Thursday in Helsinki in a shatter-

ing 3:40.8. That wiped out the liberos runs next week at War world mark of 3:41.8 established sew. It heart have by Landy last June in Turku, Finland, en route to his one mile

some of the outstanding men in the business today. For the man who

sected to go after that mile mark. This Hungarian Army Reutenant His partner should be young Istvan with the perfect running form now Rossavolgi who has a 5:422 mark keeping the Yanks from re

what event he has chosen. Back on May 14 lharos took 3.2 seconds off Reiff's 3,000 meter mark with a 7.55.6 clocking in Budapest.

Then on May 30, in London. Iharos snipped seven seconds off Reiff's two mile mark, returning an astounding 8:33.4 for the distance.

An astounding 8:33.4 for the distance.

Now the 25-year-old phenom has the following goals:

The 3:58 mile by Landy: the 2,000 mark of 5:07 by Reiff: and the 13:26.4 three miles and the established in the same race last year by Russia's piodding sailor, Vladimir Kuc.

The mile is the big one, of course, but statisticians sat down to day and figured that Inaros: 3:40.8 for the 1,500 was worth not much less than 3:57. And the handsome Sandor finished Thursday's outing fresh and smiling.

On August 12, at the White City Stadium in London in the Hungary-

Coaches Gathering At San Antonio For Grid Clinic

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### **Drilling Pace Drops Below '54** For First Time This Season

ly 25, as compared with the Reed Company's count of 482 on the same

of this year, there were 512 rigs cock, Howard, Mitchell and Ster- 9 (11); Spraberry, 17 (22). loss of 38 rigs in a two-week period.

### Mitchell Test Is Deepening

ead this weekend at its No. 1 27 (28); Eddy A. L. Dunn, wildcat in Mitchell Garza, 5 (5); Glasscock, 1 (1); Hock-County, following a second drill- ley, 3 (1). stem test of the reef lime which yielded mud.

The second test was taken from 7,542 to 7,536 feet, with the tool open an hour and 20 minutes. There a weak blow for 25 minutes and then it died.

Recovery was 10 feet of mud. Flowing pressure was 70 pounds, and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 160 pounds. Drilling operations are now reported below 7,583 feet. The other reef test was from 7,-355 to 7,375 feet, for two hours, Re-

covery there was 30 feet of mud. Projected drilling depth on the lines, 73-20-Lavaca Navigation sur- Rogers.

The number of rotary rigs operating in the Permian Basin has dropped below the 1954 pace for the first time this year, according to weeks, and Lea County, New Mexicology. Mitchell, 19 (14); Menard, 1 (1); Paced Balls Basin's leading counties all Kent, 4 (4); Lamb, 2 (1); Lea, 54 had a drop in activity. Andrews (64); Lubbock, 1 (2); Loving, 1 (1); Lynn, 2 (2); Midland, 19 (25); Weeks, and Lea County, New Mexicology.

in the Basin. This is a ling counties. The count was 51 two weeks previously.

> County dropped from 18 to 15.
> Counties included in the Reed survey, with the previous tally survey, with the previous tally By Halliburton County dropped from 18 to 15. Andrews, 84 (89); Borden, 9 (8); Brewster, 1 (1); Cochran 1 (3);

Howard, 12 (11); Irion, 1 (1);

#### Irion And Menard Due For Wildcats

Wildcats were staked this week-end in Irion and Menard counties. survey. It will be drilled to 2,500 Halliburton, made the presentafeet. Location is 11 miles north of Barnhart.

shale. Site, 14 miles, southeast of rotary tools to 4,000-foot depth. Site Pace, contact man, all of Midland, Colorado City, is C NW NW, 52-12- is 16 miles north of Fort McTavish, and Bill Hughes, division manager

a Reed Roller Bit Company sur-ice dropped from 64 to 54. Gaines Nolan west, 23 (10); Pecos, 7 (7); vey. County had a decrease from 32 to County had a decrease from 32 to Scurry, 15 (18); Schleicher, 2 (2);

Local counties held their own in Sterling, 4 (7); Sutton, 2 (3); Tom ompany's count of 482 on the same activity during the two weeks. Green, 10 (6); Terry, 14 (11); Uplay in 1954.

On the previous survey, July 10 July 25 in Borden, Dawson, Glass- 8 (13); Winkler, 10 (12); Yoakum,

# Midland County, however, showed decrease, from 25 to 19. Scurry Trophy Earned

The Halliburton office in Big S Deepening

Brewster, 1 (1): Cochran 1 (3):
Coke, 15 (11): Chaves, 9 (8): Conchran 1 (3):
Spring has a center of attraction these days—a handsome trophy denoting one million miles of safe this weekend at its No. 1 (1): Dickens, 1 (1): Eddy, 3 (4): Gaines, 29 (32):

Brewster, 1 (1): Cochran 1 (3):
Spring has a center of attraction these days—a handsome trophy denoting one million miles of safe the Snyder field of Howard County.

Pay zone had been fractured operating against a dealer's free-

Thursday evening to present the the completion of a 10-day fishing trophy to Dick Bowie, manager of the Big Spring camp, and added to the Big Spring camp, and saides. The trophy, one of the most race of the saides. The trophy, one of the most race of the saides. The survey.

Lipkin and Devine and Swartz Lipkin and Devine about seven burton, rests with those given No. 9 Susie Snyder, about seven year by year over the 51/2-year year by year over the 51/2-year miles south of Cochoma, was run-stretch that it took to reach the ning tubing and rods this weekend

million mile mark. Big Spring employes of the com-The Irion prospector will be G. pany and their wives wre guests C. Bingham of Odessa No. 1 Ella at a steak dinner at the Settles Suggs, 330 feet from south and 2.310 Thursday evening when Irby Cates. feet from east lines, 113-14-H&TC Duncan, Okla , safety director for

Among out-of-town officials who Projected drilling depth on the prospector, which is seven miles northwest of Cuthbert, is 7,600 feet. Site is 660 from south and east times. Tucker Drilling Company of San Came here for the occasion were Ted Thornton, division safety director, Waldo Grossman, division fines. 73-20-Lavaca Navigation sur-Bogers. Location of the No. 3 Rogers manager, C. L. Fulton, assistant Another Mitchell wildcat, Brennand No. 1 Byrne, was making hole
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#### COMEBACK IN SOONERLAND

### **New Discoveries Increasing** Importance Of Osage Country

Oklahoma's storied Osage-land, a buge and rolling expanse of cattle-grazing bluestem grass and hiack jack forest is coming back strongly into the state's oil-producing pic-turing process, by which tight sands are forced to relinquish their oil. Success of this method has given county's newer and more prolific

ture.

It's being pushed there by the interest of petroleum operators in the discoveries of several rich new pools, made possible by improved methods of hunting and developing production, and in the comparative shallowness of the county's oil-bear-ing sands.

Success of this method has given the county's newer and more prolific discoveries.

Estimated production for the fiscal year ended last June 30 was around 13,785,000 barrels. Os a ge measured against fairly solid production prospects, the big companies are moving back into the shallowness of the county's oil-bear-ing sands.

PAWHUSKA Okla, July 30 th- About the same time sales of and Continental Oil Co.-heading

This was demonstrated last wee's The Osage tribe's mineral income at the Osage Indian Agency's quar- last year reached \$6,903,979, the

The 1.470.934 acres that are Osage County and whose mineral rights belong to the Indian nation of that same were the scene of one of the some 400 oil men representing major and independent companies and individual operators engaged in a nine-hour bidding battle. By the sale's end they had paid \$2.
A decline in the county's oil activity has lasted nearly two decks.

The current revival dates to early self with the advent of large scale at the Osage drilling rights in 12 years. In all, 63 operators were county all of it an Osage reservation except for four townsites—it has produced successful bidders with two industry giants—Phillips Petroleum Co.

### GAS BILL OKAY **NEXT SESSION**

plant at Exell in the Texas Pan-The bureau said another plant may be constructed in the Keyes

Notifying Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) of the Exell plant decision, the mines bureau director, John J. Forbes, in look for Senator Johnson to letter to the senator said selection of Exell for the new plant would

enable increased production of hellum in the shortest possible time He noted that the present demand for hellum by the armed forces, the Atomic Energy Commission and private industry exceeds present pro-

duction. "The alternate plant site in the Keyes Field of Oklahoma," he added, "continues to be very attractive to the Bureau of Mines and it is hoped that a plant can be built eventually at Keyes to take advantage of this important source of

helium-bearing gas."

Bureau officials said the new plant at Exell will have a capacity to produce about 100 million cubic feet of helium annually, augumenting the present plant there which produces 85 million cubic feet a

The government is the only pro-ducer of helium in the nation. It has plants at Amarillo, Otis, Kan., and Shiprock, N. M.

#### **Rankin Hits** In Wolfcamp

Roger Harris of San Angelo No. 1 Atlantic Wigginton High, rank wildcat in southwest Rankin County; has indicated as a Wolfcamp

Following a three-hour drillstem test from 8,868 to 8,925 feet, operator started unloading oil with 2,700 feet of drilling pipe still in the hole Recovery was oil slightly cut with

Recovery below the circulating sub was 270 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure was 370 pounds and shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 2,225 pounds. There was a strong blow of gas on the test for 15 minutes and a weak blow for the rest of the test. Hole was being made at last re-

port at 9,009 feet. Location of the possible new field tion under a short term lease with opener is six miles south of the Big Lake (multipay) field, Site is subject to control by the oil com-is 660 feet from south and west pany supplier. The freedom of lines, section 2, Georgia Railway choice of the dealer with respect to the manner in which he oper-of Big Lake.

#### Three Snyder Pool Wells Prepare For Tests After Fracs

Division officials came here and swabbed this weekend following dom of choice in using or dealing job. Site of the project is 330 from north and east lines, 29-30-1s,

after fracing pay zone. Site of this Snyder field try is 330 feet from north and 990 from west lines, southeast quarter, 20-30-1s, T&P survey. Paul DeCleva's No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, another Snyder field try. had fractured zone around total depth of 2,706 feet Saturday and was shutin. This venture is 2,310 from south and west lines, 20-30in, T&P survey.

Big Spring, Texas

# DANIEL PREDICTS

WASHINGTON, July 30 (# — Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) today predicted that the natural gas bill, freeing producers of federal controls, will get Senate and presidential approval by Feb. 15

The House passed the bill Thursday 209 to 203 but the Sen-ate will not act on it before ad-

Daniel said he was confident more than 50 senators would vote for the measure next ses-sion. He pointed out that a simi-lar bill has been reported to the

return as majority leader in January and feel certain that he will call up the gas bill as one of the first orders of business," Daniel said in a statement, "I believe it will be passed by

the Senate and signed by the President before February 15 of

ommendations for stronger anti-

monopoly laws came this week out

alleged coercive and discrimina-

tory practices against retail gaso-

The filling station man operating

under lease from an oil company

'needs immediate and permanent

relief to enable him to fulfill his

role as an independent business

man," a House Small Business

subcommittee said in an interim

report.

The subcommittee, headed by

Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif), conduct-

this year at which some filling

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tices on the part of oil company

The subcommittee reported these

the oil company supplier frequent

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company supplier, whether or not such power is specifically exer-

(Representatives of some oil companies testified such control is necessary to enable the com-

panies to protect their investment)

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Tighter Anti-Trust

Laws Are Suggested

A new location was spotted on the west aide of the increasingly hotter Varel (San Andrea) pool in northwest Howard County on Saturday.

A mile and a half north and east, 34-2n, T&P, nine miles northwest of Big Spring.

The Shell No. 1-A Guitar is roug by half a mile west of the Veral approximately the same rone. This venture is located 330 from the leases on the Guitar which unhered in development in this particular

arday.

At the same time there were unofficial reports that one well was in
the prospect of being completed and
another had returned good shows

on a core. Shell No. 1-B Guitar Trust will be 1,993 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 24-A. Bauer & Cockrell survey, Elevation is 2,510 and contract depth is 3,-500. The venture is eight miles northwest of Big Spring and will be approximately a mile and a quarter west of Shell No. 1- A Gui-

The No. 1-A Guitar was reported by unofficial sources to be bottomed at 3,239 feet and preparing to complete as a producer. There were no details, but these sources said a ood section had been obtained. Location is 1,993 from the north and

#### **Grayburg Well Completes As Discovery In Upton County** James G. Brown of Midland an- | an eight-hour test. Casing pressure

ounced the completion of his No. was 50 pounds, and tubing pressure was 375 pounds, 1 King Ranch Oil and Lignite Company as a 132-barrel discovery in Southwest Upton County, about five survey, 15 miles northwest of Ranmiles north of McCamey.

Outpost Staked On West Side Of Varel San Andres Sector

The pumping Grayburg discovfeet and between 2,757 and 2,764

10,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Gravity of oil and gas-oil ratio measurements were not reported. completions soared to 8,684, com-Total depth is 2,818 feet, and the 5%-inch casing goes to bottom. Site is 1,980 from north and west lines, 14-3-MKT survey, about 21/2 miles Camey field.

Halff Bernett has been completed as the second flowing well and %ths-mile northwest extension to the King Mountain (Ellenburger) field in Southwest Upton.

tions between 11,733 and 11,800 feet Treatment was with 500 gallons o ular acid. Potential was based or

(A) That oil company suppliers

riod of from six months to a year after which he would be offered ing potential of 12.87 barrels of oil, a 3-year lease if the company de- plus 58 per cent water. Production sires to retain him as a dealer. (C) Protecting the dealer during 345 to 5,274 feet after treatment the probationary period by keeping with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil his investment at a minimum and ratio was 237-1. guaranteeing return of the invest-

WASHINGTON, July 30 (8-Rec- erate to substantially lessen competition and tend to eliminate of a congressional investigation of price competition. "4. Short term lessee dealers

> in many instances have been coerced or induced by their oil company suppliers into so-called price wars in an effort to secure the business enjoyed by the low-price, The subcommittee recommend-

ed, in addition to a strengthening antimonopoly laws:

consider "the conversion of all ed a series of hearings earlier leases with retail dealers who have a satisfactory record of operation station operators complained of for a year or longer, into leases

"1. A substantial proportion of all sales of refined gasoline of major oil companies to the general public is made through retail outlets where the dealer has a short term lease from the oil company supplier, usually for one year. The importance and the proportion of the total retail market serviced by such short term lessee dealers "2. The dealer operating his staery also made 33 barrels of basic sediment and water on potential Completion test. Production is from perforated interval between 2,782 and 2,787

Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Rose

It was finaled for calculated 24-hour flowing potential of 624 barrels of oil. Production was through %ths-inch choke from perfora mud acid and 2,000 gallons of reg-

#### Hunt Files For Yoakum Discovery

Hunt Oil Company has filed of with a minimum term of talve years, as is presently being done by some oil companies."

(B) Granting a new or untried (B) Granting a new or untried (C) Southwest Yoakum County.

The well made a 24-hour pump was through perforations from 5,-

Site is one location northeast of ment in event the company does the field's Devonian discovery, 660 not wish to retain him as a lessee from south and west lines, section at the end of a probationary pe- 602, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, eight miles southwest of Plains.

467 from east lines, 86-Y-GC&SF

Location is 1,980 from north and

AUSTIN, July 30 (#-The boom-Those zones were treated with ing business of oil well drilling 0,000 gallons of fracture fluid. brought in 376 new Texas wells this week. The year's total oil well pared with 4.047 a year ago. Railroad Commission reported.

Operators completed 13 gas wells, and the year's total stood northwest of production in the Mc- at 632, trailing 109 behind the yearago figure. The commission listed 122 dry

holes, and the accumulative figure for the year reached 4,169, com-pared with 4,047 a yea rago. Wildcatting led to 14 of the 376 new oil wells, one gas well, and

79 of the dry holes. Total average daily crude allowable as of today was 3,053,968 barrels, an increase of 12,728 barrels daily over last week.



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Mason had, as he said, spent three-fourths of his life as a working man. Born at Cresson in Tarrant County, he was married in Mambrino, south of Granbury, to Goldie Lee Hudgins on Christmas Day in 1921.

Things were pretty quiet down that way in 1926, so he came to Howard County and worked on the Christian Ranch. He went back to Hood County, but a year later was working here in the oil fields. Once more he went back to Hood County but in 1929 he moved his family to Howard County for keeps, settling on a farm at Luther. He wrestled with a farm and drought until 1934. Times still weren't so good and did about whatever there was to do-first a mechanic, then as a plasterer, carpenter and painter. On Feb. 16, 1940 he made his connection with Cosden and he knew that this was the spot he had been seeking. After a year as yardman, he began working with pumps and today is pump machinist first class.

He acquired a home in Coahoma in 1949 and his family have lived there since that time. He and Mrs. Mason have four children, Burnis Lee Mason, 32, Berton Ray Mason, 30, Lee Ida Mason, 14, and Lynnell Mason,

Mason is not given over to being a joiner. About the only outside agency he belongs to is the Methodist Church. His hobbies are fishing and hunting, and if it would just rain a little more he might like to dig around in a garden.

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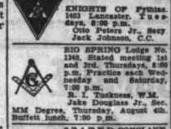
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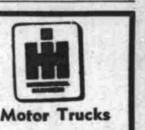
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#### Deputy

Houston Glasson (above) has been named deputy sheriff of Dawson County, under appointment announced at Lamesa this week by Sheriff Henry Mayfield. Glasson is a farmer and ranchman who was formerly in the auction commission business. He has resided in Dawson County since 1943. Glasson succeeds R. H. Kinnison, who recently resign-

### Contract Let

On HCJC Job

At Knott J. B. Shockley says they have the best prospects since 1950 and maybe even better than then. He says the two years are hard to compare, however, behard to compare have troe one five years ago. Cotton is loaded about as heavy as any he ever set of four which ranged up to a high of \$5,672. The frame structure is located near the power house for the college plant and is due to be ready for occupancy in September.

Bids were opened at a special meeting of the board Saturday oncon at the First National B ank building. The board also approved the purchase of some teaching materials which will be chargeable to next year's budget outlay. Approval also was given for rearranging and adding to student union building drapes.

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Farmers around Knott and shows Jim Shoulders for out front Ackerly who have been saying with 13,915 points, Casey Tibbs 11,-they have the best crop prospects 013 and Buck Ruiberford 9,705. in five years were not exaggerating. On a trip through Knott, book and will probably be unable

to compete any more this year.

Leaders in other events are as follows: saddle brone riding, Bill Ackeriy and Sparenburg communities pesterday, I saw an almost strange country. The older cotton is knee high and spreading across the middles, feed crops have taken new growth, and the dirt roads atill have a few water holes.

It is the type of country we saw back in the '40's on wet years.
West of Knott the Sulphur Draw flats are big lakes, and at the crossing where the draw and highway meet, there is still a river of water running through the culvert. I estimated at least 4,000 gallons a minute were pouring under the highway, to run off down

vert. I estimated at least 4,000 gallons a minute were pouring under the highway, to run off down into another lake where cotton is being slowly drowned. If all that surplus water could be used, a farmer could irrigate several hundred acres.

Rains were generally heavy from East Knott on north and west. The heaviest rain we heard of was on the C. W. Butchee place of Sulphur Draw just across the Dawson County Line. Here the clouds really went crazy and dumped out about 11 inches of rain in two or three days' time. Some of Butchee's fields are still under water.

Crops are not the only things

ing will start at the Cartis White farm north of Ackerly. Everyone interested in control of cottant insects may attend. Colgan will show farmers how to identify the various insects, control methods needed and kind of poison that can be used. Seven other farms in Dawson County will be visited during the two-day course. By a neat bit of planning, Ewell Scott of Sparenburg may turn the loss of a cotton crop into a good prefit. His cotton was lost to the sandstorm in early June, and lack of moisture kept him from planting until too late.

Now he has planted 80 acres of cream peas on this bare field, and

With the world's best riders, ropers and steer wrestlers heading into Big Spring this week, here are their point award standings cream peas on this bare field, and has already contracted to ship them green to a cannery in South Texas. Also he intends to plant compiled on July 1.

In calf roping Dean Oliver is leading with 9,331 points; Toots Mansfield is second with 8,060 and Lanham Riley has 6,098 for third place.

The all-around cowboy race
The all-around cowboy race

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Texas. Also he intends to plant 80 acres of black-eyed peas on a field where he had begari, He has just cut the hegari and sold it for silage and at a higher price than the grain would have brought.

He and Jack Broyles, who farms west of Lamesa will market the peas together. They claim they have a market for all they can grow.

### Clark Takes Up Work As Ackerly

Superintendent The new Ackerly school super-intendent, Johnny Clark, has moved his family to Ackerly from Ozona, where he was junior high school principal for four years. Clark says the faculty is almost complete for the coming term, al-though he must find two teachers

"We probably won't have any trouble in finding an English teach-er for high school," he said, "but I don't know where we will get a home economics teacher. There is a shortage of them, and I know at least 12 schools in this area

with similar vacancies."

The Ackerly school has done some remodeling this summer. Bids will be opened August 1 for the construction of dressing rooms in the form of an anex to the gymnasium, said Clark.

#### Local Scouts At Sweetwater Camp

Lake Sweetwater was the situ of a water camp attended by 31 local Boy Scouts Friday. The boys received instruction in such activities as water safety, life saving, beginner swimming, boat-ing and canoeing.

An Order of the Arrow ceremony

An Order of the Arrow ceremony was held Friday night and three boys were elected to the order. They were Harvey Hooser, Tommy Pickle and Ronnie Hamby.

The water camp, which was a joint operation of the Chisolm Trail Council, was attended by 11 boys from Troop 136, Harvey Hooser, scoutmaster; nine from scoutmaster Chester Abernathy's Troop 9; tive from Troop 2, Don Anderson, scoutmaster; two from Troop 306, Leon Caylor, scoutmaster; four from Post 111; 1 from Post 106; and 1 from Troop 19.

#### Report 163 Cases Of Contagious Disease

There were 163 cases of con-tagious diseases reported to the County Health Unit during the week. Tousilitie was the most pre-dominant with 62 cases reported. Distribute was nest with 38 cases. The other diseases and number of cases included upper respira-tory, 30; impeligo, 18; views, 8; gastroenteritie, 6; gossarvies, 2; pneumonia, 1; wheoping cough, 1; ayphilis, 1; and tetamia, 1.

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The National Assn. for the Ad-

The NAACP has promised litigation if local boards have not com-plied with the Supreme Court's de-

mand for "deliberate speed" by

taking initial steps toward integra-tion by the opening of fall terms

While conflict over the race

issue appeared inevitable in some

areas, a growing number of school systems are taking heed of the

court decree and charting varying

ruling was hit a severe blow during

the week when a Texas U. S.

district judge, former congressman

R. Ewing Thomason, voided

statutes on racial segregation in school systems.

against "too much rush and con-

fusion," but a number of Texas

school systems already have voted

In East Texas, where greatest

opposition to integration had been expected, A. G. Morton Jr., lawyer,

oil man and rancher, became pres-

ident of the Kilgore Citizens Council. He promised to "fight deseg-

regation by every lawful and legal means at our disposal whenever

and wherever it threatens this

The Mississippi White Citizens

Council called a state meeting in Jackson Aug. 16 to mobilize for

a fight to keep schools segregated. President Ellis Wright said the

to begin desegregation this fall.

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### **Postal Workers** Will Have New Classification

Postal employes here have already started benefitting from the six per cent pay increase voted gin until about Dec. 1, according to E. C. Boatier, postmaster. The new law made the pay in-

crease retroactive to March 1 of this year, so the post office partment here got a total of \$3,575 "bonus" back pay to distribute to its workers. The six per cent increase was added to the salaries starting with the mid-June payroll. Re-classification of postal workers was ordered in an attempt to correct the several pay inequities which now exist. The process will consist of putting each employe on a certain pay level according to his duties and responsibilities As it now stands, two clerks with widely varying degrees of responsi

Boatler explained that they were going through the first step of reclassification by filling out a form on each worker stating his specific

A lot of the work in preparing a payroll will be taken out of the hands of the individual post offices about the first of the year says Boatler. At that time, each office will send a form listing regular payroll information on each employe to the regional office, in the ocal case it will be Dallas, and they will in turn send back the checks. The regional offices have machines that can figure and write checks at the rate of 100 per min-

Boatler says he expects clerical reduction in his staff because of this movement of payroll

### **Navy Reports** 13 Enlistments

or San Diego, Calif., for their nine weeks recruit training. The ones that were high school graduates and qualified for a trade school will attend one after their recruit training. Those who were not high school graduates but made high scores were assured of going in naval aviation field after their recruit training.

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Southern Areas Soon To Face A Showdown On Segregation

term only a month away, white advocates of the South's traditional recently by Congress, but the new re-classification process won't bestepping up preparations for the The Alab coming showdown on public school sent to Gov. James Folsom an act vancement of Colored People also segregation.

Citizens councils in Mississippi ruling.

for resisting the U. S. Supreme ucation officials are setting up con-With opening of a new school Court decision outlawing separa- ferences with all local school tion of students on the basis of boards where segregation lawsuits

The Alabama Legislature has

designed to circumvent the court ruling. was stepping up its campaign of petitioning local school boards to



This Is Knott-Not Venice

Reflecting what 10 Inches of rain can do when it continues over the space of little more than a week, the R. J. Shortes farm near Knott has taken on the appearance of Venice. The 300 yards from the house to the road has been turned into a canal, enough so to float a boat (above) for several days. Starting July 19, some rain fell every day until July 28, exceeding 10 inches in all.

#### Panama Haven Of Bargainer, **But Tourist Has No Chance**

By BERNARD GAVZER of color. Their bodies jangle and the "direct attack initiated by PANAMA CITY, July 30 & sparkle with it from the gold rings the NAACP in Vicksburg, Jackson, By BERNARD GAVZER

Thirteen boys enlisted in the Navy during July through the Big office, announced Chief R. E. LaFon, Navy recruiter. Eight of the boys were from this area. The area boys included: William D. Thomas, Lamesa; Earl Lawson, 608 San Jacinto; Ruben B. Franco, 202 NE 8th; Duri R ay Medley, Lamesa; Terry W. Lester,

of color. Their bodies jangle and This is the city of the bargainer- through their noses to the tightly Natchez and Clarksdale schools. and any American who thinks he wound be a d bracelets on their

Lamesa; Johnnie H. Williams, Coshoma; Clifton G. Smith, 207 San Jacinto: and Robert E, McCarty, 435 Dallas.

Others were: Adam M. Stevenson, Watford City, N. D.; Peter P. Heidelberg, Loco, Okia; Alvis H. Tarter and William C. Wilcox, both of Hermieigh; and Teddy D. High, Seagraves.

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Back to Panama City and more for the Yuling would give local school authorities wide power to assign pupils to schools. It is awaiting action by Folsom was ambushed and slain; there's El Rancho, one of the better night spots which sports a gambling casino that operates on the color of the panamanian bright'y patterned, like a patch-work quilt, and formless. On their heads are red and yellow patterned scarves. Sarong-like skirts complete the costume.

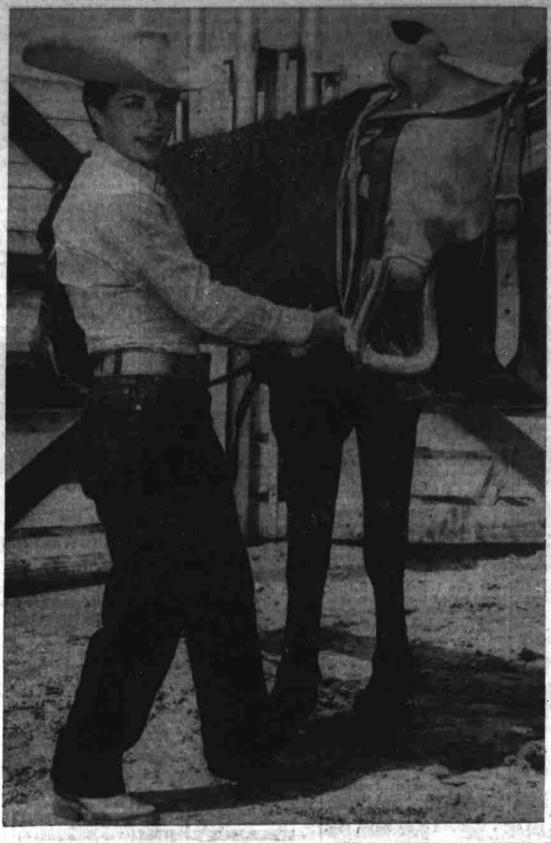
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meeting was necessary because of Petitions seeking integration of schools have been filed in the four

community.

The Alabama Legislature also passed a local act putting a heavy license fee on the NAACP in rural Wilcox County where Negroes outnumber whites 4 to 1. It also would

### Ready For The Rodeo





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RODEO DEMANDS NEW WARDROBE — Cathy McRee (in picture at top right) tries on her western hat, although it is not the traditional Texas ten-galloner, for a preview of how she will look when she goes to the rodeo here Aug. 3-6.

JUST TO BE SAFE — Mrs. Wayne Tollett (upper left photo) checks the saddle girth to make sure that it is secure before she does any fast riding.

SWINGING ON THE OLD CORRAL — Zane Neal, left in right photo, and Deane Mansfield smile and wave to the towboys and cowgirls as they pass by in the Grand Entry.

THERE ARE SO MANY EVENTS—Exclaim Mary Ann Nugent, left in photo at left, and Mary Lane Edwards as they look over the rodeo program announcing the calf roping, saddle bronc riding, wild brahma bull riding, bareback bronc riding, cutting horse contest, and many other exciting activities.

AFTER THAT CALF—Jimmy Whitefield (pictured below) swings his lariat in an attempt to rope the racing calf. Just in case he misses, Gerald Wooten is close behind him to try his luck as the two boys practice out at the rodeo grounds.





A Stitch In Time Makes Tablecloth

wcomer Mrs. Bob A. Luton, 1604 Donley, shows her children, Bob, 8, and Audrey, 7, how she crochets huge off-white table cloth that she is presently working on.

### Mrs. Luton, Children Establish Home Here

during 1948-50.

very much."
Her favorite hobby is needle

work, and she has many prize

pieces of crochet and embroidery to prove it. At the present time she is working on a crocheted

LOOK

WHAT

Imagine a wife and two children | Spring to live while her husband coming to a place they had never was away, so they did. seen and establishing a home She is a native of Jacksonville there. Well, that is just what the Fla., while T-Sgt. Luton called El newcomers for this week, Mrs. Bob A. Luton, Bob, 8, and Audrey, 7, El Paso, Miami, Fla., and Charles-1604 Donley, have done.

504 Donley, have done.

T-Sgt. Luton has been sent overAn armed forces career man, seas to Japan on a special mission and will be gone about nine months. The Lutons had been sta-

Mrs. Luton explained that her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Phillips, persuaded her to come to Big

#### Warren Family Has Reunion In Coahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren of Brawley, Calif., and Luie S. Warren of Uvalde have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. Warren's relatives in Coahoma.

They were honored at a barbe-cue given by Mr. and Mrs. Wess Warren, which was the first time the models, but he is too young that all five brothers had been to- to complete them without his fath-Tyler, a sister, and Mr. Tyler,



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#### Forsan Folks Leave On Vacations

FORSAN - Today Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Day of Big Spring leave for a week's vacation in library science major. The prospec Granbury and Fort Worth, Later tive bridegroom is a junior at Rice in the week they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Camp of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Johnny Bob and Julia Lynn left Friday for a vacation at Pagosa "We plan to make Big Spring our home until he returns." Mrs. Luton said. "And so far, I like it

Springs, Colo.
Visitors in San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wash and Robbie. Sharon Starr has been in Fort Worth for several weeks visiting

her cousin, Gloria Davill. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Rankin were here for several days with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Scud-

Corrine Starr is visiting in Bowie with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yandell. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis and family visited in Hobbs, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and Mike, and in Seminole with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green, Mary Ann and Barbara. Tommy Willis re-mained in Hobbs with the Whites The number one pastime of the for a longer visit.

children is watching television. All Fern Bedell visited in Andrews during the interview, both Bob's with her brother and his family, and Audrey's eyes stayed glued to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bedell and chil the serial that was showing.

# just jumped out of a bandbox when the milder kinds,

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'Working' Models In Ads!

there is the woman, who, very smilingly, is placing a bowl of salad in a refrigerator which is already so full that it is obvious there is no place for another dish. That's enough to upset the mildest-tem-

#### Joe Nixons To Live Here Following Wedding In Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon are at home at 1103 Pickens, following their marriage in Baird on July 7. They were married in the home of the minister of First Methodist Church, James E. Price, who officiated at the ceremony.

For the wedding, the bride wore

a pink linen and lace dress with rhinestone jewelry. Her pink hat was made of flowers, and her pumps and bag were white. She wore pink gloves.

Mrs. Nixon is the former Mrs. Bernadine Cole, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Harrison of Abilene. She was employed at Elmwood West Beauty Shop before her marriage. Mr. Nixon is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railroad. He is the son of Mrs. Mollie Nixon of Cole

#### Wedding Date Told For Lamesa Girl

LAMESA - The engagement of Janelle Pearson is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearson, to Millard McDonnell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mc-Donnell, all of Lamesa.

The two are to be wed on Aug. 25 at the Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. E. L. Jones officiating. She is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended North Texas State College as a in electrical engineering. After their marriage, they will be at home at Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tingle Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., left Saturday after several days visit with their aunt. Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 506 Washter, Mrs. D. K. Pinkston, in Pa- gave points on using one.

Inspiration Or Irritation?

you find? Two women painting the wall of a room — and neither one looking at what they are doing! The purpose of the conference is to help students understand how to have and to run a successful students worth by the success it has looking at what they are doing! have and to run a successful stu-Both are mugging at the camera, dent council. The mornings will Both are mugging at the camera, and each could be dripping paint all over the floor or on those dainy dresses they are wearing. Just a bit deeper into the mag-

Just a bit deeper into the mag-azine, a housewife daintily goes cupy the afternoon and evening through the process of papering a room, and then smilingly announces how cheaply she did it. She's still wearing the same dress, with not a smudge on it - and a string of pearls, yet!

Do you wear a satin sheath when you make a bed? Neither do I-in fact I'm not the type to wear a sheath, anyway. Seems some women use them for housedresses, though, according to the magazine artists.

And the lawn-mowing that these creatures do with just the move-ment of a few fingers and a gracious smile, which I don't believe they mean! In the first place, I use the old type of pushing mower, and that's too much work for any al director, while Ann is in Fort smiling. The few times I tried Worth making final plans for her wedding August 13th, Caroline to use a power mower, I was so busy tring to keep up with it, I didn't have time to smile!

I hope some day that I am able to "drop by" to see some of these Perhaps you know Jean Rogers, a former Big Spring resident who moved to Colorado City some time damourous models in their own omes, Betcha I'd find them doing the housework in blue jeans or in ago. Jean is a summer house guest dresses too short or too tight to of Glenna Coffey and plans to rebe worn anywhere, and with their main here till later on in the sum-hair stringing around their faces. Come to think of it, though, I bet Val Jean LaCroix has just rethey don't even do any housework

#### **Elbow HD Club Sets** Picnic Date, Place

Wednesday afternoon by the Elbow her grandparents on Friday morn-ing, Ginger Hatch gave a party at her home honoring Marian Reynolds, who has been her house Home Demonstration Club when the group met in the home of Mabel and Callie Dunagan, Mrs. True Dunagan was hostess

Date for the picnic, which will be given for members' families, was set for Aug. 19. The group will meet at the City Park.

Mrs. Ray Shortes was introduced as a new member, Mrs. Pershing Morton was in charge of the study which was on the care and use of ington, Mrs. McDonald and Bobby sewing machines. She showed how ley Ward, Anne Rowe, Marie Hall, spent the weekend with her sis- to clean and adjust a machine and Ten Adrienne Smith.

Bettie Anderson, Robert More members were present.

Ethan Allen

### HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale

ning. They are living here at present, but will make their home in

Caroline Wingate has filled in

School girls in their recreational

Val Jean LaCroix has just re-

turned from a two weeks vacation to parts of New Mexico and Colo-

rado. Several days of the trip were

swimming in Sulphur Springs. Pike's Peak and the Grand Canyon

Big Spring.

Before leaving for Kermit to visit

guest this week. Ginger visited

Marian at El Paso, her old home

town, after attending a girls' camp at Cloudcroft, N. M. Marian ac-

companied her home and remained

there till Friday. Others attending

were Donna Belew, Glenda Dudley,

Anita Gardner, Kay Willcox, Nita

Jo Hedleston, Betty Earley, Shir-

August.

activity.



Ine refrigerator? Neither do II

And I don't believe that all these grimning, giggling or smirking people we see in magazines do, either, when they are really "getting with it."

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consist mainly of workshop activi-Snyder totaled ZZ wednesday, ing in the home ning for a covered dish supper. ing in the home ning for a covered dish supper. ing in the home ties and group discussions, but there will be dancing, swimming, Then a short play entitled "The Lost Church" was presented by Art Dodd, Mary Jane Weaver, J. T. Baird, Bobby McMillan, Stephen ours.
Margaret Fryar and Marlene Baird, Sue Boykin, Linda Nichols, Mann will return from the Spanish Joe Dawes, Gordon Dickinson, Rodney Shepherd, and Barton Workshop in Monterrey, Mexico today. They agree that Mexico is colorful and exciting, but having Grooms, with background music being played by Marie Hall. Richboth feet firmly implanted on Texard Deats was responsible for acas soil really feels great.
Frosty Robinson and Judy Doug-las were married in Judy's uncle's home in Midland last Sunday evequiring the Rev. and Mrs. Williamson to speak and sing. Rev. Wil-

liamson is pastor of a Negro church at Hobbs, N. M. Gab labs were held each evening after supper in which guests were divided into small groups aft-Dallas this fall where Frosty will enter SMU. Frosty will play in the all star football game in er being presented with a question. In these groups they would discuss the question fully, then come back into the large group for a sumnicely in the place of Ann Crocker, mary and further discussion.

former YMCA summer recreation—The highlight of the week was

held Friday evening when a dedication and communion service was held, at which time the youth of the church was invited to rededication or to surrender for special service, "The Hand of Christ Upon Us" was the theme of the program with group chairman and leaders being J. T. Baird, Norman Gound, Sue Boykin, Art Dodds, Barton Grooms and David Dibrell, Jann Raggett Joyce Gounds

Mrs. Zaro Foster, sophomore English teacher in BSHS part of last year, left Big Spring 1 a st week for Okinawa, where she will join her husband, Lt. Foster. She plans to stop in Hawali and Japan

spent at El Vado, Colo., at a fishing camp, and another event was Maxie Carey, 509 Bell, moved here from Snyder about two weeks vere visited before the return to ago. A 15 year-old, he is 5'91/2" tall, has brown hair and gray eyes,

Mrs. Albert McGehee, who died Tuesday morning.

Another tragic event to end the week was the death of a school mate of ours, Jon Cook. The accident occurred Friday near Lamesa when Jon was crushed as he fell in the path of an oil field truck on which he was riding, Jon moved here from Midland in the company of the compa

nd is interested in football, baskes.

May this opportunity be taken

to express sympathy to Punkin McGehee in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Albert McGehee, who died

ball and especially girls.

The Garden Club Council discuss ed the fall flower show and the achieved. Guests from Midland and flower show school and clinic snuder totaled 22 Wednesday eve- when they met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. B. Knox,

> A tentative date of Oct. 20 was set for the flower show that will be held in either the Howard County Junior College gymnasium or the Armory at Webb Air Force Base.

The school and elinic will some time in October and will be practice school. All ten members were present



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here often with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Prager, and her family. Their other daughter, Mrs. William Turner, lives in Dallas and has a two-and-a-half year old son,

Ellis Stave. Another Dallas visitor who was formerly in business here was Bert Korn who owned the Margo shop. He and Mrs. Korn have recently purchased a new home at 3230 Dehlia in the new Oak Cliff de-

vacation trip to San Francisco and other parts of California. Expected back today from Rui-doso were Mrs. F. B. Blalack, Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Steve and Charlotte, and Mrs, Glen Brown

tion trip to Las Vegas and Los

Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Glenn have been entertaining her mother, Mrs. W. P. Key who makes her home in Kingsville. She plans

Stevenson, Mrs. Stevenson and at ACC and recently attended a convention of the Delta Theta Serority held at the Western Hills Hotel in Fort Worth, Little Patty Stevenson stayed with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevenwas conventioning.

Mrs. Mattie B. Bodine who once made her home here, returned to Beaumont Saturday after visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

Did you know the Crofford Normans are going to move to Wichita Falls? They won't leave until late in August or early September when

visitor with her who plans to stay here for several weeks. He is her father, A. J. Dearing, of Fort

Bill Todd has returned from a visit with his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance, and their family who live in Oakland, Calif. Wayne is attending school at the Golden Gate Semi-

home the temperature was 110 degrees, which made then long for milder West Texas climes,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gor-

Hoffman television show in Lub-

bock tomorrow.

Mrs. Betty Todd whose husband. Pfc. Ray Todd is stationed at Kodiak, Alaska, recently received some pictures from him showing the rescue party sent out when a C-47 crashed on Sitkihak Island.

#### Families Move From Forsan To Wyoming

FORSAN-Moving from Forsan to Linch, Wyo., this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goeppinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and family, all with the Continental

ters of Pecos are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cow-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher have had as their guests her sisters, Mrs. Pearl Qualis of National City, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snodgrass of San Diego, Calif. The group is attending the this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soles of San Angelo were recent visitors in Forsan.

are at home after a vacation. Part of the time was spent in Snyder. Odell Camp of Fort Worth re-cently visited with the T. R. Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and Ellabeth left Friday for Ruido-so, N. M. They were accompanied by Elaine McDonald of Miles and Linda Camp.

### Pounding For Needy

The Cora-Kate Circle of the Coa-

Mrs. Rex Shive led the Bible study on "Flesh and Spirit." A short talk on Christian citizenship was given by Mrs. Brooks.

Names were drawn for their secret pals."
Refreshments are served to

With Lucille Pickle Had a visit with former resident Pfc. Todd was one of the 12 and businessman Max Jacobs of marines who made up the party Dallas. He and Mrs. Jacobs visit to return the victims of the tragic crash to the base at Kodiak. The

accident happened 90 miles from the base. Todd expects to be back home in December. The Rev. and Mrs. Otis Moore

Cloudcroft, N. M. where he is on at 1811 Hunnels Street. nseling staff. Back Tuesday came a group of juniors who spent and Mrs. Gene Haston, was expecta week at the camp. From the First Presbyterian were Danny McCrary, Ronnie Suggs, Mary Read, Mickey Kinney, Modesta Simpson. Mickey Kinney, Modesta Simpson, Jane Guin and Kathleen Soldan. Jane Harrington was the only one

Jane Guin and Kathleen Soldan.

Jane Harrington was the only one from St. Paul's.

Slated to return here Monday evening are Mrs. Truman Dennis, Prissy Pond, Mary Grady, and Mrs. Jasper Atkins have returned from a short stay in Canpagent a week at Miracle Campagent a week at Miracle

Janet have returned from a trip glad to see them up and about.

Janet have returned from a trip through Kentucky and Illinois.

LeGrande, Oregon, was the vacation spot for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris. They returned tast week. The Delbert Stanieys have recently visited in Dallas doing nothing but having fun.

A very snappy looking fellow these days is Jimmie Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, who is sporting a string tie to publicize the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Back at work for limited hours are Mrs. Euble Robertson, who has recently had surgery, and Cliff Recently Mrs. Goodkin came

glad to see them up and about.

Attention all animsis! If you get lost or hungry or just plain get in the need of some good loving care, is good place to go is the 600 block of hamburger. He turned out to be the pet of Mrs. V. A. Whittington and the only thing wrong was that make a real soft touch. So is Mrs. G. A. Leonard at 618 and the only thing wrong was that he was homesick.

When Mrs. Leonard he ard a radio amounteement about a little dog lost she recognized him as being one she had befriended. He was the pet of Dr. Neil Banders. The reunion was a very sad-happy affair with the doctor crying for loy at getting her dog back again and the dog crying because she had

of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church resituated themselves in a new lo-from the Trinity Baptist Church. Hurt, who suffered a heart at across a strey dog that was so found him and him. Lement be are at the church camp near cation. They have bought the house large and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to shorn mobely could make out what cause she laves dogs and likes to she cause she cause she laves dogs and



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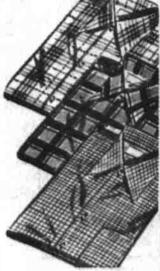
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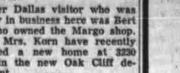
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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold and Charles have returned from their

and her two children. They have spent a week there. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack and Susan were scheduled to return here today after a wonderful vaca-

to go to Abilene today with Georgia Sanders and will visit in Elmsdale and Abliene with relatives. Miss Sanders has been visiting In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miss Sanders were college friends

son in Abilene while her mother

the home they are building there is completed. Mrs. Roy Rogan complimented Mrs. Norman Friday morning with a handkerchief shower to which ten close friends were Mrs. J. Tom Rogers has her

nary. Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Gallacher of Bakersfield, Calif., could prob-ably hang for this, but they think Texas climate is wonderful. They recently returned home with their small daughters, Patsy and Mary Ann, after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey, 1610 Owens. When they got

Brenda Gordon is back from a visit in Denison with her grand-

Linda Wehner has returned to her home in San Antonio after a stay of several days here, Earlier her parents, Major and Mrs. Fritz Wehner, spent the weekend here at the home of George Oldham, Jr. Lloyd Brooks plans to attend the

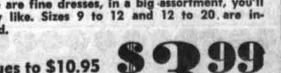
Oil Co. Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and daugh-

Bradley family reunion at LeFors

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King

### Coahoma Ladies Plan

homa Presbyterian Church planned a pounding for a needy family of their community when they met recently in the bome of Mrs. Billy Ray Brooks.



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Miss Fogarty made the original In a tablecloth checked paper taf- Garrett. feta. Shantungs, solid taffetas, stiffened silks and flower printed cot- and Mrs. B. R. Wilson to visit her tons are also suggested.

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Other visitors from Midkiff were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Morris and children with Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Away for the weekend are Mr mother in Lewisville and with other relatives in Greenville. They This pattern is cut to DESIGNER were accompanied by their daugh MEASUREMENTS, not Standard ter and children, Mrs. Dennis Pattern Measurements. Hughes, Raymond and Ann of

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Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Laverne E. Wiesner, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Debra Elains, on July 24 at 9:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Major Harris, 411 NW 8th, a son, Major Jr., on July 22 at 7:31 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13% ounces. MALONE-HOGAN

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Barraza, Box 59, Ackerty, a son; Richard Moises, on July 23 at 6:51 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 816 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Perez, city, a son, Andres Jr., on July 26 at 10:25 p.m., weighing 7

no name given, on July 29 at 1:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robertson, Star Route, Tarzan, a son, Gregory Allen, on July 25 at 2:20 p.m., weighing 8 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis on July 25 at 12:46 p.m. weighing tional.
Benavides, Big Spring, a son, Sharman Lee, on July 26 at 12:57 a.m.

Bruce McConkey, 507 Runnels, a son, John Mark, on July 26 at 8:55 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hernandez, Big Spring, a daughter, Olga Ann, on July 26 at 9:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Torres, Garden City, a daughter, Blanca Estella, on July 28 at 2 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. McKinney, 602 Drake Road, a son, David Bruce, on July 26 at 8:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5

Lee Steele, 1219 W. 3rd, a son, John Gordon, on July 26 at 10:03 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

#### Forsan Residents Entertain Guests

guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty. Earl Beeson is a patient in Ma-lone & Hogan Hospital in Big Spring undergoing treatment for an injury he received when he fell

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike were her sister, Mrs. Henry Peters and Joe of Elizabethtown Tenn Mrs Billy Claugh Iris Louise and Donna Mae of West Palm

Linda Winget of Odessa has spen a week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Winget. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Glenda have moved to Post where they will both teach school Former faculty members here, she will teach the third grade and he Size 9, bust 33½, waist Z5½, hips Midiand.

10 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tipple are has accepted the position as high hips 35½ inches; size home following a sightseeing trip school principal. Glenda will be in

#### Summer Project Girls To Meet At 2 Tuesday

#### Freeze, Coahema, a son, no name given, on July 28 at 10:50 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adlidio Martinez, Coahoma, a son, no name given, on July 29 at 2:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Madry, 211 Hardin, a daughter, Connie Dec. on July 24 at 1 p.m..

weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.

pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary O'Rear, Box 242, Andrews, a son, Garland Dirk, on July 27 at 5:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb, 1515 E. 17th, a daughter,

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valetine

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmon

FORSAN-Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goepping and children were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mills of Stephenville. Vickie Craig of Fort Worth is a

during work.

Beach, Fla.

Junior and senior high school summer project homemaking stu-dents will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Senior High School Home-making Department. Following an evaluation of the summer projects completed by the girls, there will be a watermelon feast.

### **Back Fitted Clothes** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. White, 1411 E. 14th, a son, Talmer Lynn, on July 27 at 7:07 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Garcia, Route 2, a daughter, Anna Maria, on July 27 at 9:05 p.m.,

Paris Fashions Bring

thanks to a woman's preference. In the Genevieve Fath collection, hips, waist and bust are all well fitted and right back where they

bosom is emphasized all The

Holloway, Tarzan, a daughter, Carolyn Kay, on July 25 at 9:03 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces. Beardsley, 2401 Runnels, a son, For late afternoon and dinnertime onwards there are wide-open neckson, weighing 6 pounds 1½ ounces. COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert The new Fath fashions, though novation. Made of materials as the company of th

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS IN—Curves came back to a woman's preference.
In the Genevieve Fath collection.

fitted and right back where they belong.

When this became apparent, a fashion press audience—largely feminine—gave a sigh of relief and began to applaud.

How women look when sitting down is the chief concern of Mrs. Fath this season.

"The bosom comes in for constant emphasis," is how she put it," because women are so often seated at dinner or night club tables."

dent.

There is no padding in the Fath shoulders, which are left natural and sloping. A low setin sleeve gives a slightly widened effect. For cocktail time there are some huge lantern sleeves, ending above the elbow, which result in an exclamation point silhouette.

De-emphasized skirts (who sees them when you're sitting down) are gently bell shaped. Many creations still follow the princess line seated at dinner or night club tables."

the hem, In the midsummer heat, one

right, but always discreetly and mannequin presented a reversible with good taste. Neither stuffed mink coat—white mink on one side Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd with drapery and small details, were several woven gold and sil-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
The new Fath fashions, though novation. Made of materials as Merworth, Luther, a son, Robert designed for sitting down, also look thick and warm as overcoats, they are trimmed with first anding fur

Helen Hill Miller, new president of the Women's National Press Club, not only holds a Ph. D. degree but is distinguished for many other achievements, including the writing of a famous hymn. The

browns, red and a new coral called "Genevieve pink" for Mrs. Fath, made up the color palette.

Suit sleeves have a graceful flare just at the wrist, often with fur lining. Another cute trick is bracelet cuffs, moved up halfway between wrist and elbow. Greendred Persian lamb and white beaver are fur novelties.

Since his discharge from the service, Chaplain Hoyer has served as institutional chaplain in Grand Rapids, where he and Mrs. Hoyer live with their three chilbeaver are fur novelties.

#### Famous Hymn Writer | Hoyers' Son Takes Degree In Michigan

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hoyer have received word from their son, the Rev. Leland Hoyer of Grand Rapids, Mich., that he has taken his master's degree in Michigan State College in Kalamazoo, Mich. He now plans to enter Michigan State University for study on his dector's degree.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio and of St. John's College in Winfield, he was also graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. Before entering the service, he was chap-lain of all institutions in Baltimore, Md.

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MRS. ROBERT CONNOR

### Halfmann-Connor Vows Repeated In Midland

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a reception was held in St.

Mrs. F. M. Johnson of San Ange-

When the couple left on a wed

ding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and

The bride was graduated from San Angelo High School and San

is employed here as a secretary

for the American General Life In

Employed in the accounting de-

partment of Atlantic Oil and Refin-

ing Company, Odessa, Mr. Conner

attended Texas Technological Col-

Ann's School Hall.

MIDLAND-Jean Halfmann and ter and Ralph Halfmann of St. Robert Connor were united in mar- Lawrence, brothers of the bride. riage in a double ring ceremony read Saturday in St. Ann's Catholie Church here.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Halfmann of lo, cousin of the bride, registered St. Lawrence, and has a number guests. Mrs. H. O. Stephens of of relatives at Garden City. The Sullivan City and Mrs. Edwin Farbridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. rell of Midland, sisters of the bride-M. Connor of Dallas and the late groom, presided at the three-tiered wedding cake, which was topped Mr. Connor.

Matching balanced arrangements with a miniature bridal couple. of white gladioli and white asters Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Walter Halfwere place on the main altar of mann served punch and coffee. the church for the wedding.

The Rev. Francis Beazley, O.M. California, the bride was wearing a I, officiated for the ceremony, dusty rose faille sheath dress with Rebecca Stiles of Midland was navy blue accessories and a shoulthe organist, and acolytes were der corsage of white orchids, rry and Michael Farrell of Midland, nephews of the bridgeroom. The bride was given in marriage Angelo Business College and now

by her father. She wore a wedding gown of nylon net over lace over and taffeta. The lace bodice surance Company. fashioned with a scalloped yoke, Peter Pan collar and long. lapered sieeves, and was fastened tiny buttons in the back ed pearls and iridescent sequin decorated the scallops around The couple will live at 1708 South the neckline, and lace embroidered Loraine Street in Midland.

flowers showered the full skirt, which swept into a cathedral train. Her tingertip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara erown of Dr. Johnson Speaks ed pearls. She carried a cascade To Reducing Club

seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with a white cattleya orchid and accented with pearl hearts and nylon tufts and finished with a white satin ribbon shower.

Clara Ann Halfmann of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Grace Halfmann of San Angeln, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Grace Halfmann of San Angeln, also a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

They were dresses of lavender polon net and lace over taffeta. They curried cascade bouquets of Virginia pink carnations, completed with astin ribbon abovers in which love knots were tiest.

John Cline of Garden City served as best man. Harvey Halfmann of St. Lawrence, brother of the bride, was grounsman, Ushers were Walled.

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bon and gladioli.

During the candlelighting by Marilyn Lawson, sister of the bride, and Jeanne Malone, cousin of the bride, the pianist, Mrs. Keats Watts, played "The Lord's Prayer." The taper lighters were identical pink nylon dresses.

Bride.

Grandmother of the bride, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party included Elaine Mangum, of Del Rio, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lake Huffsteller and Mrs. Laddie Lawson.

framed with heavy lace and filled in with organdy, and with cap sleeves. Lace mitts pointed over her hands. Her small white hat was dotted with the same of the sa had a tiny veil. She wore a rhine-stone necklace and earrings. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and feather-edged satin For something old, she carried

a linen handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother; something With Coffee new was her dress; something bor rowed, a white Bible from Anna Bell Lane; something blue, a blue flower made of ribbon. She also wore a six-pence in her shoe for

Miss Lane, maid of honor, wore a navy blue suit with white ac-

#### Miss Ann Singleton Honored At Gift Tea

LAMESA-Amelda Ann Single-Lott of O'Donnell.

Church in Austin, Aug. 6. Wedding bells were emphasized throughout the decorations. An imported Irish linen cloth covered the

ature bride and groom.

In the houseparty were Mrs. L. In the houseparty were Mrs. L. Richard G. Thompson, Mrs. James E. Robinson and Mrs. Van Neill Shepard, Mrs. Joseph F. Thompsof Lamesa, Mrs. Joe Lehman and son and Mrs. John E. Bowen. Sev-Mrs. Lynn Birdwell of O'Donnell, eral members received consolation Receiving guests were Mrs. Lott, prize of free desserts to be given Mrs. Sam Singleton, mother of the at the August business meeting. honoree, Mrs. Hal Singleton of Mrs. Jerry Ward won the table O'Donnell Sr., Mrs. Guy Simpson, centerpiece. Lamesa; and Mrs. Frank Hughes Mrs. Hagi both of El Paso.

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# Newcomers

Mrs. Charles D. Youree was in charge when newcomers to the Of-ficers' Wives Club were welcomed at a coffee Friday morning at Ellis Hall. Assisting her were Mrs. Joseph C. Alexander, who took care of the table arrangement; Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs. Charles P. Cliff, who were in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. Mivoy Benish, who welcowed the guests welcomed the guests.

The table was covered with a white cloth and a silver service was used, with an arrangement of ton, bride-elect of Lt. Byron Mc- pink and blue asters in the center Knight, was honored at a gift tea of the table. A small yellow bird recently at the home of Mrs. Hugh cage filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums, decorated the side table. Mrs. Newton D. Hagins and The couple will exchange wed-ding vows at the First Methodist Mrs. Raymond L. Morris served

refreshments.

Entertainment was name bingo which helped the new and old members get better acquanited. tea table that was centered with Winners were Mrs. Daniel Perkins, pink daisies that featured a mini-ature bride and groom. Mrs. Peter L. Hershey, Mrs. Alan Walker, Mrs. F. D. Morris, Mrs.

Mrs. Hagins talked on customs Larline Hughes Douglas of interest to Air Force wives. Mrs. Daniel R. Christian, assist-Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Sally Gray, Mary Douglas and Sue Lott, all of O'Donnell; and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Lamesa.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lawson, 1800

Noian, became the bride of Charles D. Mangum, San Antonio, in an informal double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. The Creiter's table was laid by the work of the Phillips Memorial Church, performed the ceremony before an altar archway of fern centered with silver wedding balls and entwined with white satin ribbon and gladoli.

During the candlelighting by

MONDAY

\*\*T. MARK'R EFECOPAL: AURELABRY WILL will meet at 2.50 p.m. at the church. Will meet at 2.50 p.m. at the church. The Rev. During the candlelighting by

MONDAY

\*\*T. MARK'R EFECOPAL: AURELABRY WILL will meet at 2.50 p.m. at the church. The centerplace was a single white satin heart and bouquet. A three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with silver bead confetti and entwined with white satin ribbon and gladoli.

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MONDAY

\*\*T. MARK'R EFECOPAL: AURELABRY WILL well meet at 2.50 p.m. at the church. The centerplace was a size of the proposed in Big Spring Friday with a visit with control of House and the church. The centerplace was a size of the control of the co

church.

RIG SPRING REBERKAH LODGE, NO.
204 WILL meet at 5 p.m. at the lOOF Hall.
LADIERS BIBLE C LASS MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL meet at 10
25.10. at the church.

JOHN A. KRE REBERKAH LODGE, NO.
153 WILL meet at 5 p.m. at Carpenters
Hall.

FIRST RAPTIST WMU WILL meet at 5:30
2. m. at the church. S.m. at the church.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 1:30 pm. at the Masonic Hall.

METRODIST WOCS (FIRST METHODIST)

All circles will meet at 8:30 s.m. at the church.

the church.

WEDNESDAY

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AND
SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
Educational Building.

LADIES ROME LEAGUE SALVATION
ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
PIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP
will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST RAPTEST WMU will meet at
7:20 p.m. at the church.
FIRST RAPTEST CHOUR will meet at 8:30
p.m. at the church. p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CROIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

son who have just moved into their new home at 1608 E. 5th. They had previously lived near Cosden

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Buck Rogers and Mrs. Homer Lee Williford. Decorations of erystal bowls lined with greenery and cut flowers were used.

Refreshments were served to 50

#### Lybia's First Embassy

Lybia's new ambassador Muntasser is moving into his country's first embassy here, a handsome mansion reputedly worth church.

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OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 12 powernment paid \$100,000 for it, 230 p.m. at Ellis Hall.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 say local reports. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 31, 1955

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ent-provide her with every safeguard. I'd stay nearby,

teaching her, and I'd give her a life preserver to help keep

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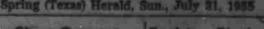
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Democratic wives have their own harbershop or should we say beauty partir — quartet. At a recent Finale Frolic at the Women's National Democratic Club the Donkey Serenaders came up with a series of giddy songs sung to familiar eld tunes. The singers were oversized donkey ears poking, out of straw farmer hats.

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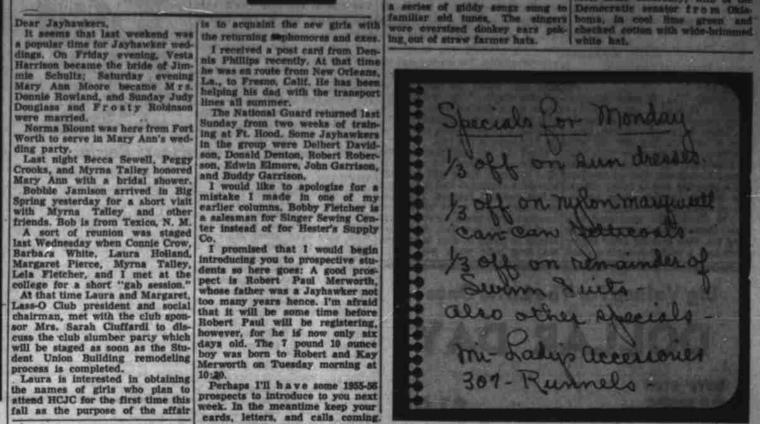
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#### To Be September Bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, 1507 Tucson Rd., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to James E. Medford of Los Angeles, Calif. He is the son of H. E. Medford of Avery, Texas, and Mrs. Medford of DeKalb. Vows will be exchanged Sept. 2 in the Methodist Marriage Chapel in Lubbock, with the Rev. Hubert Bratcher officiating. Members of both families and a few friends are included in the guest list for the wedding, (Photo by Barr).



#### Plans September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage in September of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Lt. Edward Hart, Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev., son of Mrs. Carles James and Watson Hart of Easton, Penn. (Photo by Bradshaw)



#### Is July Bride

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Patricia Ann Thorn-Announcement is being made of the marriage of Patricia Ann Information and R. Glenn Hancock in Colorado City on July 9. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton Jr., 1004 Wood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hancock, 403 Lincoln. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reaves, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. They will be at home at 1510 Scurry. (Photo by Barr)



To Wed In September

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, 909 Mountain Park Drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Rex Harding White Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harding White, former residents of Garland, now living in Calcutta, India. Date for the wedding, which will take place in the home of the bride's parents, is Sept. 3. (Photo by Bradshaw)

#### Miss Pearson Feted With Bridal Party

fall as the purpose of the affair

CAMPUS

CHATTER

By Frances Walker

LAMESA - Janelle Pearson, bride-elect of Millard McDonnell Jr., was honored at a prenuptial shower Thursday evening from 8 to 10 0'clock in the home of Mrs. W. R. Cox, 107 North 17th Street.

W. R. Cox, 107 North 17th Street.

A white lace cloth over blue covered the serving table that was arranged with a bouquet of pink flowers, carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and blue.

The couple will be married Aug. 25 at the Bryan Street Methodist Church

Over 125 guests were registe by Mrs. Cox, who attended

Mrs. L. A. Eaves, Mrs. R. E. Houston, Mrs. Oatus A. Roberts, and Mrs. E. L. Jones.

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#### **Budget Furs** Turtle Club Plans Swim, Weiner Roast Take To

Thursday evening the Turtle Club planned a swimming party and weiner roast to be held at City Park Thursday, with the group to meet at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Run-The Campus Something new has been added to the U.S. campus scene.

and styles available to the college

orter stoles and cape stoles.

dyed to match a dress or skirt.

squirrel, French rabbit.

It is the college fur coat, The club initiated Lady Frances scheduled to show up in even Jones at the meeting held in the greater numbers this fall, as manu-church hall. Cards were read from former members, Bert Sequin, now living in Maine, and Jann Gregg, who is in Albuquerque, N. M. facturers concentrate on new young styles in furs with budget price

There's a wide variety of pelts ber, Art LaBonte, is ill in the Air had styles available to the college Base Hospital. A birthday celebration was held for Angela Fausel, with 12 attending. girl this year, at prices ranging from about \$125 to \$500. Included are such furs as mouton, muskrat,

mole, sheared raccoon, dyed Former Forson Couple Announce Son's Birth Processes and styling have been

Processes and styling have been so much improved that even the inexpensive mouton now is so supple and lightweight that it could pass for beaver at 50 paces.

The college furs are shown in The college furs are shown in all lengths, from boleros to full-length greatcoats. New styling details include low-placed back belts, low pockets, hip cuffs or tabs, a slimmer silhouette, accent on hip- and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil. Cheryl Ann and Angela have re-turned from a trip to San Antonio and Austin. slimmer silhouette, accent on hip-hugging jackets, many big collars

Touring Carlsbad Caverns this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty, and Vicky Craig. nd many versions of the A line. Little furs carry big importance this season. There are lots of

Guests in the T. R. Camp home are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp of Lamesa and Carolyn Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, Tony and Debra are spending the week in Fort Worth. A note strictly new this season, as shown by the Associated Fur Manufacturers, is the campus fashion of fur cardigans or vests

Newest colors are charcoal gray, caramel and rosy beige and high One By One Shrimp

shades such as burgundy, cardinal red, bottle green.

Busy Postmoster

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, teased about sending his wife to so many Washington parties alone, loked: "I'm a busy man, I have two letter deliveries to make every day."

One By One Shrimp

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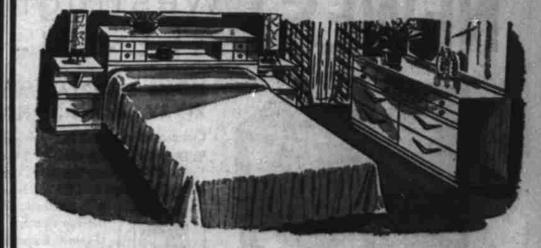
I have just returned from the Southwest Furniture Mart show which was held at the Fairgrounds in Dallas. And exhibits are shown by nearly every major manufacturer.

While buying new merchandise at the show, we relied principally on our established firms that we have done business with over the years. One notable exception is Smithtowne Maple. Smithtowne Maple is in a medium price bracket made with new browntone solid hardrock maple. These new pieces will arrive in about 3 weeks.

Each year we buy a few market specials. The one I have chosen to feature is a modern 2-piece bedroom suite with high styling, light finish, double dresser and bookcase bed for only \$89.50. This is brand new merchandise and of the quality you would expect to pay \$139.50 for. (See ad below.)

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child is at least 8, you've waited ong enough. Ten years old would be better for many children. Don't day was a great success and one of try a long car trip, for fun with the highlights of the trip.

usual opportunity develops.

ey took a walk down into a small the long pulls when you hardly

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By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., town in the Dakota wheatlands. Now that the children are old The boys wanted to see a wheat tempers, and family squabbles ough you think it's time to take elevator. There the 15-year-old The trip is for fun. You'll have daughter struck up a conversation much more fun if you take it A vagabonding trip by car with the whole family can be a heap of the whole family can be a heap of the whole family was in on the fun-it can be a ghastly nightmare. It can be a ghastly nightmare. The upshot was an you'll probably enjoy some nights new friendship. The upshot was an you'll probably enjoy some nights oo, if you're not careful.

First, are the children old mough?

P'd say that, if your youngest ride the combine? The Wentworth's hot baths can be had by all.

hildren much younger than this. Don't be too ambitious in the in our hectic lives do families Plan your trip — but don't plan amount of territory you are planevery last detail. One of the joys ning to cover. There will be other a long car trip is being able to summers coming - and more trips do the unexpected when an un- if this one is a success. Two hundrec fifty miles or at most three Wentworths went west with hundred is as much as you should their three youngsters (ages 10, 12 ever plan for one day. And there and 16:. One evening after supper should be plenty of days in between

The big trucking companies never allow their men more than 250 to 300 miles a day. This is one of the reasons they have such excellent safety records. Fatigue makes unsafe drivers. Fatigue also makes tight nerves, edgy

make any miles at all.

There will be long hours in the car. Here's where the real family spirit gets its workout. So seldom in our hectic lives do families You'll talk and play games. Get some information about the places you are going to see. The Went-worths took in Boulder Dam on their trip. Dad was just bursting ing is done in rose-pink and blue. with knowledge about dams and Banding is 1½-inches across. Use

having power and water. After they got home one of Dad to figure out the number of years 229, Madison Square Station, New it would take for the silt in the York 10, N. Y. Colorado river to fill up the lake

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#### Simpsons Plan Party For TCU Exes

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson ar planning a party for all Permian Basin ex-students of Texas Christian University Saturday afternoon at their ranch home near Velmoor. All exes in this area are invited to attend. Food, drinks and swimming will be provided, as well as baby sitters for children from

two to six years of age. Strictly informal, the party will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, with swimming for the children until , when a barbecue will be served. Guests are requested to bring only bathing suits and towels.

R. B. Wolf will be the guest speaker after the dinner. He is assistant to the president of TCU. Tickets for the TCU-Texas Tech football game, to be played in Lubbock Sept. 24, will be available at

The directors of the Permian Basin Chapter have set the annual dues at \$1.50 per person. These may be paid Saturday at the gathering or dues may be mailed to TCU Permian Basin Chapter, 607 West Kansas, Midland, Texas.



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COSDEN CHATTER

#### Hefners To Spend Month **Touring Western States**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heiner and lice. Parrott was an employe at Molly are spending a month's vacation visiting the following scenic points: Carlsbad, Santa Fe, the Grand Canyon, Zion, Yosemite, Sequoia, San Marie, Calif., San Diego, Coolidge, Ariz., and Silver Cooken from Dallas, visited the of-

Frances Caraflee's mother, Mrs.
Custodi and her two sons, returned to Buffalo last week after a months visit at the Caraflee home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Abernathy are spending the weekend in Altus, Okla.
R. L. Anderson and Essig Avoid

R. L. Anderson and Essig Arnold ly. will be on vacation next week. Dan Krausse and George Grimes were in the offices of Procon, Inc. office this week. and Universal Oil Products on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, discussing the new Rexformer Unit, and Krausse left Wednesday afternoon for Boston to visit the Badger people, He returned to Big Spring Friday night;

E. C. Ray and Mr. Bob Comiskey of Harshaw Chemical Company of Houston visited the refipery office Wednesday and Thursday,

Mrs. Jack N. Parrott and little Franciso to join her husband Pvt. San Franciso with the U. S. Army. on company business. He was in Pvt. Parrott was formerly station- Washington Thursday and returned ed at Fort Bliss and was trans- to Big Spring late Friday evening

fice Thursday

James Warren, a former jobber of Brownfield, was a visitor in the Evelyn Merrill visited friends in

Alpine last week, W. E. Gibson and family are spending their two week vacation at Borger, and plan to attend the horse races in Ruido

The following visitors were re-ported by the engineering department during the week: Ralph N. Nelson, Hi-Bon Engineering Com-pany of Midland; Richard L. El-Mrs. Jack N. Parrott and little ton Jr., United Pumps of Houston; daughter, Sherrie Jeanne of 605 Jack Matthews, Braden Steel Com-George St. left recently for San pany of Midland.

R. L. Tollett spent Monday, Tues Jack N. Parrott who is stationed in day and Wednesday in New York guided missile branch of the serv- M. Miller, attended a board of di-

Young Married Class | Nine Local Rebekahs

The Young Married Couples of the Northside Baptist Church were Rebekah Lodge, No. 294, atte entertained with a watermelen the official meeting of the president feast Friday night in the home of of the Rebekah Assembly of Tex-

Has Watermelon Party Attend Official Meet

Nine members of the Big Se Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Johnson, 810 as at Odessa Friday night. Mrs. P. 15th.
H. Alexander of Lubbock presided

Devotion was given by Mrs. Cal-vin White. Twenty-four were pres-grand, Edgelee Patternon ent.

grand Frances Shank, district deputy president, Margueritte Cooper rectors meeting Wednesday in New York, and Karcher was in Philadelphia Thursday.

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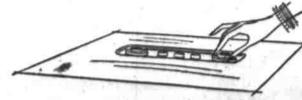
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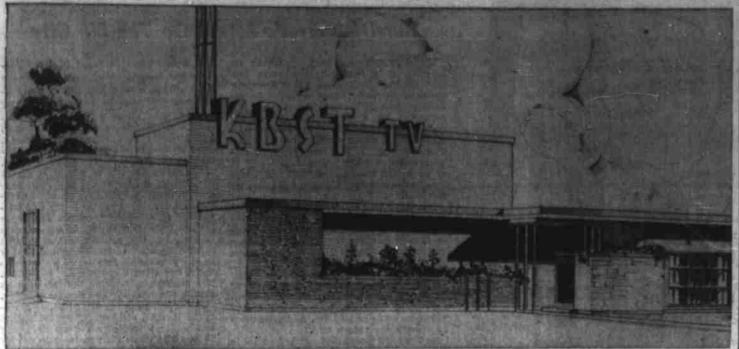
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#### Proposed Building Design For Television Station

This is the architects' conception of exterior design for the studio and transmitter building for Big Spring's television station, KBST-TV. President Jack Wallace of Big Spring Television, Inc., announced that bids for construction of the building are to be opened August 10, at 2 p.m. at radio station KBST offices. The building covers nearly 5,000 square feet, with a main studio of about 1,200 square feet and of special height and wall design to permit showing of vehicular equipment, appliances and other heavy items. The building also houses all control and transmitter equipment, plus storage ing also houses all control and transmitter equipment, plus storage area, dressing rooms, and offices for administration, sales, pro-

gramming and production. The TV home will be located, on the extreme northeast corner of the Howard County Junior Collège campus, on Kentucky Way, and exterior design was done to harmonize with HCJC structures. Interior arrangement and engineering features incorporate latest television developments, incorporated into the plans after a study of several other TV stations built in recent months. The firm of Puckett & French is handling architectural-engineering details. Contracts have been completed for equipment and tower, and erection and installation of these will go along simultaneously with the general construction. selepments, incorporated into the steep ther TV stations built in recent French is handling architectural- special teaching equipment, labs, s

### **HCJC Salary, Interest And** Capital Items Are Increased

Areas of increase for the Howard County Junior College budget, according to the preliminary budget which will be up for public hearing on Aug. 11, are principally in salaries, bond and interest requirements and capital outlay.

The total of the proposed budget is \$362,841, an increase of \$128,179 over the budget approved for this year. (This may be only about \$110,000 more than will actually be expended this year.) The three items mentioned account for \$106. 340 of the increase in the budget.

Salary outlay under the budget would be \$180,276 for the year beginning Sept. 1. This compares

Interest and sinking fund requirements, due to a step up in maturiest and the assumption of new state subsidy is estimated at \$600, up \$280. The

gimning Sept. 1. This compares \$13,600, ot \$2,750 more than this with \$128,179 budgeted this year, year. Fees are pegged at \$7,200, an increase of \$42,097.

ties and the assumption of new state subsidy is estimated at \$69, obligations resulting from the recent \$600,000 improvement bonds, which is \$34,920 more than will amount to \$68,261. The curfund \$178,535, up \$41,735 from this rent budget called for only \$27,132, thus there is an increase of \$37,890.

The proposed budget has \$32,linerease in \$41/2 million valuation by the district as well as a 10-cent state of \$30,000.

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### Big Spring Daily

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 31, 1955

### Big Year For Lake Thomas, Now At 65 Pct. Capacity

More showers on the water and last week boosted the lake to elevation 2247.75 feet above sea level or less than 10½ below spillway. This accounted for nearly 2,500 acre feet of water and left the later that month had two other lake, and if the average of 1953-increases, making the total for the lake caught would come close to filling the later that month had two other lake, and if the average of 1953-increases, making the total for Thomas would be full at the end

most prolific so far for the lake. reserve. In seven instances where rain was

reservoir of the Colorado River All of 1954 - which was consider the consulting engineering firm of Municipal Water District, contin- ed an exceptionally good year -Municipal Water District, contin-ues to fill as it has since comple-produced 72,000 acre feet of stor-mal" in West Texas stream predic-

higher but for flood conditions More showers on the watershed which washed out two places on

ty. Actually, there is more water Lake Thomas has actually caught than this in the lake, for another right at 172,000 acre feet of wa-4,000 acre feet are contained in the ter — 57 billion gallons. Consump-borrow pits and "dead storage" alowances.

This year promises to be the the total catch and the present

When engineers drew up yield sufficient to produce runoff, the estimates for Lake Thomas, they reservoir has trapped more than calculated that it would require 73,000 acre feet of water — or a five years under "normal" condi-

Freese & Nichols, cautioned that tion, levels could reach the spill- age. This figure might have been tion. The lake might go 10 years or it might fill in a couple of

Increasing the level becomes harder each time, E. V. Spence, general manager pointed out. When the elevation was around 2200, it required nearly four feet of water age. Now that same amount of water will raise the level less than one foot. The last foot from elevation 2257 to the service spillway level of 2258 will require 8,000 acre feet of water to fill.

At capacity the lake will have 204,000 acre feet of water. It then will cover 7,830 surface acres or better than 12 square miles (the area of the lake already is more produce a body of water about eight miles long and up to 31/2 miles in width.

Already it is becoming a mecca for fishermen and boat enthusiasts as well as those who want a lakeshore cabins because it is the largest body of water in West Texas except for Possum Kingdom and Red Bluff. To its developers however, it means security for its member cities - Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa - among the few in all of West Texas which do not face a water problem

> JOHN A. COFFEE

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### **New Records Established** For Newspaper Advertising

was announced jointly today by salesmaking power of newspaper Media Records Inc. and the Bu-advertising, plus the validity of the reau of Advertising, American principal that 'all business is local' Newspaper Publishers Association, and that there is no substitute for

per cent more newspaper linage on an 'all business is local' basis. in the year's first half than in the "On the side of the retailer, the

The nation's retailers did like-8.9 per cent

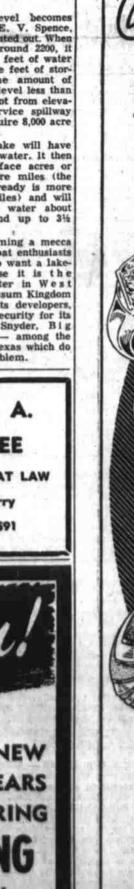
Records' 52-city Index, covering 52 heavy advertisers in any medium.
morning, 68 evening and 78 Sun"Newspaper advertising, like al Harold S. Barnes, director of

the figures as 'new proof of news-papers' continuing and g r o wing vitality as America's prime mover tributing so much to the continuof merchandise to the consumer." ance of the prosperity whose roots "The records smashed in the are in the local cash register."

Virtually every major record in first half of 1955 are, to us, clear-newspaper advertising history top-pled in the first half of 1955, it tisers are realizing increasingly the National advertisers bought 9.5 approaching marketing problems

first half of 1954, for the biggest fact that retail newspaper adverfirst six months newspapers have tising also has broken all records ever scored in the national ad- in the first half of the year shows vertising field. For June, the gain that the retailer's traditional rewas 15.9 per cent for the biggest liance on the power of the news-June ever. paper as the shopper's medium ues to grow. In particular wise, with a record investment in there is a strong and healthy trend newspaper advertising for the first toward larger and more productive half up 6% per cent and June up use of newspaper advertising by chainstore organizations, many of The figures are based on Media which have not in the past been

"Newspaper advertising, like all day newspapers throughout the advertising, is obviously profiting from the healthy and continuing expansion of the economy," Barnes the Bureau of Advertising, hailed continued. "But it is also safe to







#### A Bible Thought For Today

He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion. (Jeremiah 10:12)

#### Editorial

#### **Our Prospects Generally Good**

There is a stock - but very wise saying that there are few ills in this country that a three-inch rain won't cure. At least part of our territory has been g enough moisture during the past taight to set the stage for a solid demtration of this adage. The thing will ne to pass with astonishing rapidity.

Of course, all our troubles occasioned by drought are not over. Draw a line m a point midway between Coahoma cent westward to about Center Point, then southwestward to lie just in east of Elbow and as far south as you want to go. All below that line is still dry, much of it critically so. The fertile oma and Elbow farming sections are thus left in a very marginal position th Howard, Sterling and Glasscock anches are in bad shape. This is the gloom-er side of the picture which needs to be borne in mind for any realistic appraisal

of our prospects. But all above this imaginary line finds ditions generally good to excellent, Except earlier losses to hail, pelting rain and sand, the crop outlook is now bright, The element of poor stands may cut sharply but we do not think we are out of line at this stage to predict that our cotton crop will have a 25,000-bale floor. The yield could be substantially higher than this, There is still time for plants to make about all the fruit they can carry. Fortunately, not much of the cotton had reached the stage of blooming in the top. While it may have seemed dwarfed, actually it was sinking roots deep into the soil for moisture. Most of the crop thus has a strong root system to draw on the new

reserves of moisture which could, in a pinch, carry it through to a passable har-vest. Producers will have to be especial-ly watchful for insects in order to protect their prospects, but after dry seasons, it

almost a pleasure to be able to poison.
As for feed, fields already up to stands will make bumper yields except where twisted and stunted stuff had put on knobby heads. Late planted feed likely will "make," and there will be an unprecedented amount of acreage for the last of July to go to forage and fast-maturing

Market for this grain will not return any phenomenal profits, but grain sor-ghum will certainly be better than nothing and will compensate the producer for his time. However, those who get a few head of livestock and feed them out at home will come out far better, for they will find that they can market their feed through livestock at a much higher and thus a more profitable figure. Hence, it is our hope that producers will give great consideration of putting untold hundreds of tops of ensilage in trenches, and will keep in store an adequate amount of

maize for home feeding operations. For these and even for bundle stuff they will find a sound market from ranchers and sheepmen who have not been singularly blessed by the rain.

One final observation about the rains don't forget to watch the transformation of the area. Nowhere will a country bounce back as quickly as this after a rain, Watch the areas which seemed barren and dead turn steadily green - and be thankful to God for the rains.

### Walter Lippmann Differences Do Not Justify Nuclear War

The Geneva meeting brought into the open the historic fact that there has been big change of feeling in the Soviet Union and in the United States. The remarkable thing about the new friendliness is that it has occurred without any corresponding change in the declared policies of the two countries. What then, we may ask, has happened to the great conflict of policies about Germany and about China - to the big unsolved and as yet insoluble issues of the cold war?

What has happened, I think, is that while the conflicting policies are as yet unchanged, the importance of the issues between the two countries has been reexamined, and then down-graded and devalued. Both governments, pushed and backed by a mounting public opinion, have concluded that the specific issues - Germany, China, Formosa, the satellites, Vietnam, the bases - are not of such vital importance that they must be settled at the risk of nuclear war. Both countries can live, in fact they are living, with these issues unsettled. Each would, of course, prefer to settle them on his own terms. But rather than take the risk of war, they will talk politely about the issues, and they will wait and see.

This devaluation - the down-grading of nolicies and the up-g danger of war - occurred in Western Europe more than two years ago. It was made articulate by Churchill. His appeal for a meeting at the summit, which made in May of 1953, was inspired by the conviction that once the statesmen realize, as they had not yet realized then, what the nuclear weapons meant, they would have to agree on the avoidance of war. Once again the great old man has been proved a true prophet. In the two years that have passed, the realization has come to both Russians and Americans, and it has affected profoundly not so much the specific terms but the spirit of their conflicting policies.

The realization has also affected profoundly the balance of political forces within each country. It is manifest from the public documents that there has been a great change in Soviet military thinking, due to a new and recent appreciation of the nuclear weapons. It is also manifest that Soviet foreign policy is deeply influenced, perhaps even directed, by the re-educated military leaders of the Soviet

In this country, the cause behind the immediate causes of the collapse of Mc-Carthyism and the effacement of the war party has been the popular realization that modern war is intolerable. President Eisenhower has always been opposed to the war party. But even as late as last January, he resisted them with difficulty and

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felt compelled to appease them considerably. It may have been the threat of war over such an absurdity as Quemoy and Matsu which was the trigger that set off the American revulsion against a third World War. In any event, once the Soviets began to-show that they too were afraid of war, Eisenhower had this whole country behind him. He could go to Geneva with the avoidance of war as his paramount aim.

Secretary Dulles said that as a result of Geneva the diplomatists can now practice diplomacy without fear of war. Among the Geneva powers at least, this means that they are, as it were, disarmed. They do not have to make concessions and they cannot enforce their demands. All they can do is to argue and if they settle, it will be because they have struck a bargain, because they have given up something in order to get something.

The Western German press takes a dark view of this, having recognized at once that insofar as Geneva did anything about German unity, it down-graded the issue and reduced the compulsion to settle the issue. It is, therefore, most improbable that Mr. Dulles will be able by diplomacy in the Foreign Ministers' meetings to induce the Soviet Union to accept Dr. Adenauer's terms. For what has he to offer the Russians in return for their accepting reunited and rearmed Germany within NATO? In the Geneva climate Germany can be reunited only by bargaining and compromise, and the prospects are that unless they are revised, there will be no German settlement,

The first effect of the down-grading of the issues is, as I have been saying, that the easiest thing to do is to leave the issues unsettled and as they are. But this cannot, of course, go on forever. So we shall see, I think, that as the great powers do not make settlements, the peoples affected will tend more and more to take their own fate into their own hands. There will be a national popular movement in Germany on both sides of the dividing line. There will be, or rather there already is a strong tendency toward accommodation across the dividing line of the Formosa Strait. The primary concern of the big powers will be to see to it that their own clients or satellites, do not involve them in a great war.

For there is now a worldwide popular feeling that none of the existing conflicts of interest are worth a nuclear war. Eisenhower has always shared that feeling himself. It is moreover the real feeling of most Americans. But hitherto it has been suppressed until Eisenhower express-

At Geneva he was able to identify the United States with the sentiments of the great mass of mankind. He was able therefore to build a bridge across the chasm to our great adversary, and to knock away the worst of the barriers and stumbling blocks that separate us from our friends. We are, as a result, much less alone,

#### Ancient Knowledge

DETROIT US - A University of Penn sylvania professor says that the oldest known medical prescriptions show the ancients had "a broad acquaintance with chemistry" and used material which re-quired skills for preparation. Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, research pro-

fessor of Assyriology at Pennsylvania, said the ancient prescriptions are on clay tab-lets which lay buried 4,000 years in the sands of Mesopotamia, and are written in Cuneiform script developed by ancient

History of Medicine, the ancient doctor used potassium nitrate, table salt, ground make skin and turtle shell in his prescriptions, as well as betanicals made from seeds, bark, roots or leaves of cas-als, myrtic, thyme, willow, pear, fir, fig

"The prescriptions," he added, "reflected the long-standing confidence of the ancients in odorfforous principles of botanical elements. Asafetida was included."



### J. A. Livingston

#### Prosperity A Goad To Build, Produce, Sell More

goad, if you will - but still a goad. Look at the first-half earnings reports. They're wonderful - almost breath-taking:

United States Steel establishes new peaks in sales and profits. Likewise, General Motors. Western Union doubles its comparable 1954 net. Southern Railway does almost as well. Sales of American Tobacco Co. set a record, in spite of the cancer scare. The company whose sales and earnings didn't improve, such as Westinghouse, is the exception. And Westinghouse's president, Gwylim A. Price, notes an improved outlook.

What does all this record-breaking mean? That new records have been established to be broken. Presidents and sales managers of businesses will set new and higher goals for salesmen.

Ever upward, ever onward that's America — and prosperity. You see it in the automobile production race this year. Output has topped both 1953 and 1954 by a wide margin. Yet, at the start of the year, 1953 was considered unbeatable. Again, in housing, builders topped both '54 and '53 (see

downturns in autos and homebuilding. Like the heat and humidity they're seasonal. They're not proof that business is leveling off.

By every rote, steel production stead, steel production men are listening to some sulphurous lanfrom sales departments: are not unmixed, Why don't you dash dash lunkheads deliver?" Builders, auto week man (with a wife and two companies, railroads, and freight children) thoroughly messed up car manufacturers want prompt shipments. Steel scrap is scarce. and prices are rising. It's almost

Another wave of plant expansion is under way. Machine-tool orders jumped anew in May. The new-orsince the war. Applications to the wife will go to work, and he hopes

(RSV)

Bible Words

for Today

MATTHEW 11:28-30-"Come to me, all who labor

and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take

my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle

and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your

souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

. . . . . .

This is the great church bell calling all men to

Christ. As the church bell calls men to worship, this

great bell peals out welcome to all who are burdened.

Each one who heeds the invitation and turns to Christ

is given rest for his soul. It is not the rest that comes

from idleness. God does not give rest by exempting

man from work or duty. This rest is serenity, the

Humanity in every generation seeks this rest. The

cry of the human soul is, "Where can peace be found?"

As Jesus looks on the world's weary, burdened people

He longs to be their Friend, Teacher, Companion and

Savior. The compassion of Christ gives this great

invitation. "Come to Me" is His wonderful blessing.

When accepted by man it gives him peace, poise,

power, security, comfort and tranquillity. Indeed it

Dr. Eulis H. Hill

Little Rock, Ark.

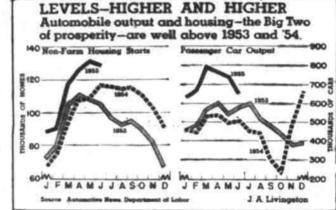
First Christian Church

profound peace for a man's soul.

is the great invitation to all.

Maybe these applications will be mess, But what about banks "Don't try to say these are de-fense facilities. You want them It's the quota — the goad—sys-for expanded civilian demand." tem. The manufacturer of automo-

Prosperity is a goad - a joyous Office of Defense Mobilization for to pay off in five years. You can fast write-off certificates jumped understand how a man - a frail 50 per cent in the second quarter, human being - gets into such a denied. Maybe ODM will say, great institutions, supposed re-



iness executives are ready to spend sets a total sales quota. Then quone year, 1253 was considered unmeatable. Again, in housing, buildmoney for expansion. Capacity,
tas are set for distributors, who,
in turn, set quotas for dealers,
which seemed more than sufficient
who, in turn, set quotas for dealers,
who in turn, set quotas for salesmen. The salesmen go out and

highs in sales require a rise in no longer instalment buying.) and production. New highs in productions banks are caught up in the process. tion require an increase in plant should be in a summer taper. In- capacity. The increase in plant requires still new highs in sales. ance dealers - or lose them That's capitalism. But its blessings

I came across the case of a \$90-awith \$4,075 of debt to 17 creditors, including four banks and three fisavings and loan association, two department stores, a mail order house, and two furniture stores.

Collectors so pestered him der index of the American Supply his place of business he feared he'd and Machinery Manufacturers As- lose his job. He appealed to a credsociation rose to the highest level it clearing house to take over. His

Nevertheless, it shows that bus- biles, of TV sets, of refrigerators, And so the goad operates. New is - in "instalment selling." It's They have to take care of their customers- automobile and appli-

Present prosperity has vitality -wages are rising. Personal come is up 5 per cent in the last year. But the monthly rate of new instalment credit has gone up 33 per cent. Monthly repayment of instalment debt has gone up 10 per nance companies (one twice), a cent. The rise in incomes is being anticipated - promised away. Home-mortgage debt has climb-

ed from 68 billion dollars to 79 billion, or 16 per cent. And well over half the new guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration. Thus, the growth in debt is fostering the growth in sales and, in effect, personal in-

That's why the Federal Reserve Board and the Comptroller of the Currency let it be known that they were going to scrutinize instalment credit loans of banks more carefully. It's a warning.

The Reserve Board and the Comptroller of the Currency want bankers, sales finance companies. borrowers, and everyone else to know they're concerned about tooeasy lending. Over-liberal terms will be criticized.

On Wednesday, New York banks boosted the interest rate on loans to brokers from 3 per cent to 314 per cent. Banks are short reserves and the Federal Reserve Board is perfectly happy about it. Higher nterest rates tend to brake specu-

Men make prosperity. But they also must control it, which means they must control themselves.

#### Birds Come Back

KEY WEST, Fla. 09 - Like the swallows at Capistrano, but with less romance, the sooty-terns always came back to Bush Key.

An estimated 71,000 of the ugly, black and white sea birds swarm down on the scrubby little island at the western end of the Florida Keys and raise families. With them come a sprinkling of Noddy and Roseate terms to what is believed their northernmost nesting ground. Bird men believe the sooties stay

in the air almost continously durfrom Bush Key.

Joseph C. Moore, ben biologist for ithe federal government who counts the terms such year, is often attacked by the quarrelsome birds as he goes about his work. There is a saying that an expert on America is a Britisher who stays two days in New York City. I am therefore qualified to make some observations on Yankee cities. Truman Jones was my counselor on a quick run to Detroit, where we were exposed to high drama marking the dealer showing of 1956 Lincoln automobiles, plus a certain dreamboat called the Continental. This one is so up in the stratosphere that I felt like I ought to have been charged a fee just for

Around The Rim

I ought to have been charged a fee just for the look. But back to Yankee cities. In the first place, they are too big. For a country boy, that is. They cover too much terri-tory, and it takes too long to get from one place to another. Particularly when

one place to another. Particularly when you don't know how to get there.

In the second place, there are too many people. All kinds of people, and all of them in a hurry, to get away from where they have been in order to get to the place they are headed for. And then there is always the return trip.

In the third place, they get just as hot in that country as we do on the plains of West Texas. If it was "unusual weather" while we were there, then it was a dilly of a phenomenon, like unto a March sandstorm in these parts,

I do not deny that people in Detroit are just as happy as anybody else, and completely satisfied with their lot. But they have their problems, too.

Air transportation in the cities is zooming into a crisis of great magnitude, it seems to me. Apparently the aviation companies are hauling more people than they ever did, and they do a splendid job while they've got you in the planes. It's the groundwork that sticks. From Chicago to Detroit, for instance, you fly the trip in about an hour. Then from the Detroit airport to downtown, you do well to finish the jaunt in another hour and a half

People who make time with air trans portation usually must be people who don't carry any baggage. At every terminal this luggage handling has turned into a mad headache. Then, if the airport is as far

Rural Observer's Report On The Big City out as are those in many of the cities. including Detroit -and they don't have much chance ever to get any closer the transportation to town is a major project. It's an hour's proposition in De-troit, and Chicago, too, for that matter, And probably in numerous other places. I'm sure people are working on it, but the

big-city air terminals are really elogged.

And there are lots of people in places
like Detroit. To the casual observer, however, it looks like the governmental agencies are working overtime to try to alleviate the terrible fraffic crush. Detroit is blessed with wide streets in the business district, but the arteries to the suburbs must have a lot of bottlenecks. On every hand you see four-lane express-ways, and signs that more are a-building. The problem is building the freeways as fast as more automobiles are being added.

Downtown parking, of course, is a universal disease, and growing worse. I heard one visitor who had a car up there say it took him more than an hour to get his car out of storage. He was probably lucky to have found the storage in the first place.

Another striking impression is that the northern points are so far behind schedule on air conditioning. It probably hasn't been a pressing need as it has been in the South, but as visitors from elsewhere have gotten accustomed to air-conditioned comfort, they demand it when they go North, As far as I could tell, only one major hotel in Detroit has air conditioning, few restaurants, and we even went to a theatre where we spent the time mopping perspiration off our faces and feeling sorry for the actors, who were doing worse than perspiring. They were downright sweating. The movie palaces probably have cooled air, but not this legit house,

There are great attractions in the cities, of course, and I hope to relate another travelogue later on, to tell of these. But a jam-packed, hustling city is a little hard, right at first, on a country bumpkin's nerves.

### Norman Vincent Peale You Have To Have Faith In Your Faith

Years ago, I used to rent a little summer place on Long Island. Our house was directly on the beach, so the water was literally at our front door.

Now, I've never been much of a swimmer, although I've always enjoyed it. I like floating best because I find it very relaxing. But floating, like everything else, requires some skill and you have to practice it to become proficient at it. If you just go out and try to float, you might very well sink.

When I started to learn the art of floating, I would lie back on the water, holding my body rigid and doubting that the water would support me. Well, it didn't. After watching me do this time and time again, swallowing gallons of sea water in the process, an old fellow who lived nearby offered this advice: float," he said, "you must have faith in the water. Rest confidently upon it. Relax completely. Give yourself to the water and it will hold you up."

I followed his advice, at first rather hesitantly, but with increasing confidence. I practiced relaxing on the water, believing that the water would sustain me, which it did, and before long I became

a pretty good floater.

instruction, then by having faith in faith, and finally by the actual experience of its sustaining power. When you fill your mind with faiththoughts, you learn to develop faith-at-

This may seem a very elementary illustration of a religious and psychological truth, but it does demonstrate a basic lesson in faith. For faith is not arrived

at by argument. It is gained first by

titudes. There is no mystery about how to have faith - just change your thoughts so that you really believe in faith. Believe you can rest your life upon it with complete confidence, for you can,

By faith, we mean faith in God as your real, present companion, guide and helper. People who have such faith in God develop faith in themselves. This is not egotism or pride, but humble confidence that you can do your job in life efficiently through the ever present help that God gives you.

For example, a friend of mine built a good, but small business from practically nothing. He described his "three great assets" as a loyal helpful wife, a love of work, and the faith that God was his 'unseen partner.' 'When I didn't know what to do and everything seemed dark, I just took matters up with the 'unseen partner' in my office and things always went better "

Your maximum ability may be released through such working faith. Most people have ability, but often it is frozen because they are inwardly tied up because of their fears and lack of confidence. Faith is the one power that can drive out fear and self-doubt and thus set free

your creative powers. A famous surgeon told me that he would not think of handling a case without asking for Divine help. Sometimes in an operation, he explained, complications may arise where he must know immediately what to do. "So while I work, I turn quickly in my thoughts to Him who made the human body, and by faith get the answer I need.

"And don't let anyone tell you there isn't a personal God," he added, "for I've felt His presence too many times to have any doubt of that,"

So rest yourself on your faith, for it will hold you up.

#### David Lawrence Radicals Would Drive Out Business Men

WASHINGTON - Memories are short asked the Republican National Commitin the halls of Congress, or else it is convenient to forget when it's politically advantageous to do so. One wonders how the six Democrats on

the Senate Banking Committee could sign the statement they issued this week condemning the recent appointments by the President to the Securities and Exchange Commission without realizing that the Eisenhower Republican administration may have learned to do what it is doing by a study of the practices and customs of the Democratic administrations.

For it was early in the New Deal when Mr. Roosevelt not only refused to reappoint those who didn't agree with him but actually removed William E. Humphrey as a member of the Federal Trade Commission because, as the then President wrote, the "mind" of the commissioner "didn't go along" with his

This case went to the Supreme Court of the United States, which unanimously held in 1935 that this wasn't a valid reason for removing a member of a quasijudicial commission. But the Supreme Court, of course, couldn't rule on the policy of the administration in declining to reappoint or in appointing persons whose economic philosophy differed from that of the then existing administration. Senators Fulbright of Arkansas, Spark-

man of Alabama, Douglas of Illinois, man of New York and Monroney of Okla-homa, who now claim the Securities and Exchange Commission is being "packed" with persons who come from the ranks of business and finance, would hardly go on record as condemning all the appoint-ments of an anti-business nature made by the New Deal and Fair Deal adminis trations in filling vacancies on gov-ernment boards and commissions.

It was notorious in New Deal days that, tion was careful to pick Republicans who were New Dealers. Nobody in those days

tee for advice as to what would be good appointments from a minority standpoint

As far as sympathies were concerned, both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman selected men known to be in accord with a particular viewpoint. If it was a labor board, the appointees had to be pro-labor. If it was a commission or board to regulate business, it usually had to be someone with an anti-business bias. It was a scandal how the entire federal judiciary at one time was more than 95 per cent from the Democratic party.

Today the Democratic senators who object to the appointment to the Securities and Exchange Commission of men with banking or investment experience are saying, in effect, that such men cannot be honest and impartial once they take the oath of office to serve the government of the United States. It is a case of smearing a man because of his professional experience or his clients — a form of "guilt by association" which would deprive men of integrity of a chance to serve their government.

What the radicals want is to drive all business men out of Washington. They want a return to the days of the college professors who dominated nearly every important agency or supplied the basic memoranda for the New Deal policies. The country hasn't waked up yet to the type of radicalism which some of the Democratic senators are embracing to day. Perhaps by the time the 1956 campaign is on, this record will attract more tention. For it is obvious that many o the Democrats are moving more and more toward radicalism and programs of government ownership and government control of almost everything, with the same kind of "brain trusters" in power who nearly wrecked the free enterprise system of America in the '30's.

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'Daddy Long Legs'

Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron est ice cream cones during this dance routine in the CinemaScope and color film "Daddy Long Legs" at the Ritz today. The picture is a musical presentation of an early-day novel, stage play and two films, one silent.

### 'Daddy Long Legs' Is Ritz-Film Today

Through a wide variety of imagi-native sets, lighting, and color, Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron dance the musical "Daddy Long" dance the musical "Daddy Long in his place by doing the "Slue-Legs" at the Ritz today and Mon-foot." Still Leslie does not know day. Filmed in CinemaScope and that Astaire is her guardian. color, the picture is a musical in-terpretation of a novel, a play, ercises, a trick shadow on the wall

and two earlier films.

Astaire plays a wealthy Ameri-Astaire plays a wealthy American who makes an economic mis- Astaire in his usual superb style, sion to France to adopt an orphan-age, he decides to take the teacher of special ballets. They were cre-of the children who is 18-year-old. (Leslie Caron). But to prevent gos-sip and "talk," he stipulates that the ward never know his identity, "Ballets de Paris."

the ward never know his identity, and all contacts between the two is to be made by mail.

He returns to the U. S. and Leslie enrolls in a college with Astaire's niece. (Terry Moore). Leslie, trying out her American slang, addresses her first letter to her benefactor as Daddy Long Legs. In two years the letters begin to mount up and all of them addressing.

"Ballets de Paris."

The music is provided by Ray Anthony and his band and the songs were written by Johnny Mergary is probably the most popular song appearing the picture.

The novel "Daddy Long Legs" was written by Jean Webster and published in 1912. Next came the mount up and all of them addressing. mount up and all of them address-ed to Daddy Long Legs. stage production in 1914. The first film presentation was made in

ed to Daddy Long Legs.

After the second year, Leslie begins to entreat her benefactor to in 1931, the first "talkie" was pro
film presentation was made in and Jean Peters, SAT. — "CALL NORTHSIDE 777," with James Stewart. come to see her. She wants him to prove that he is not just a "thing." bt a real person. Astaire then decides to visit the college and meet filmed as a musical.

The film stars Keefe Brasselle, city.

Karen Sharpe, and Cathy O'Don-

nell in a story of juvenile delin-

quency. Though very similar to

the recent hit "Blackboard Jungle,"

this film is about the "rat-packs"

that roam in bands intent on any

kind of mischief, including murder. The story begins with an unpro-

voked attack by a small band on a man, his wife, and small baby.

bottle which sets the father on the trail of the ruffians, intent on re-

venge, Paul Dubov plays the lead-

It is abrough Karen that Bras-

selle finally gets a lead on the gang. She leads him to a dance that the gang is having, but he is discovered for what he is before

he can get revenge. The gang

to a mill where they plan to dump

knocks him out and earries him

Sharpe is his girl.

the rat-pack and Karen

**Juvenile Delinquency Told** 

In 'Mad At The World' Film

"I guess I was mad," the youth | formative, Senator Estes Kefauver

# WEEK'S

RITZ
SUN.- MON.- - "DADDY LONG
LEGS," with Fred Astaire and
Lesile Caron.
TUE- WED, - "MAD AT THE
WORLD," with Frank Lovejey
and Cathey O'Donnell.
THUR.- FRI.- SAT. - "THE LAST
COMMAND," with Sterling Hayden and Anna Maria Alberghetti.
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STATE
SUN.- MON. — "TOP OF THE
WORLD," with Dale Robertson
and Frank Lovejoy.
TUE- WED. —"THE INFORMER," with Victor McLaglen.
THUR- FRI. — "PRIVATE HELL
36," with Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.
SAT. — "UTOPIA." with Leurel

shows Leslie who her guardian is.

THUR- FRI. - DOUBLE FEA-TURE — "SOUTH SEA WOM-EN," with Burt Lancaster, Vir-ginia Mayo and "CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER," with Guy Madison and Frank Lovejoy. AT. - "CANNIBAL ATTACK," SAT. — "CANNIBAL with Johnny Weismuller.

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SUN.- MON. — "REAP THE WILD WIND," with Ray Milland, John Wayne, and Paulette Goddard. TUE. WED. - "A STAR IS BORN," with Judy Garland and

James Mason. THUR.- FRI. — "A MAN CALLED PETER," with Richard Todd and Jean Peters.

#### Spy Thriller Stars Dan Duryea At Lyric

Dan Duryes is the star perform-er in "World For Ransom" at the Lyric Tuesday and Wednesday. He plays a professional adventurer who gets involved in a plot to capture the world's leading nuclear At Lyric Shows physicist. He joins forces with a

group of thugs.

The plot is successful, but the replied, "Just mad at the world." gives the film an introduction That is the answer a young hoodlum gives, who has just attacked
a citizen with a tire iron, in "Mad
At the World" at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.

The plot is successful, but the police gradually close in on the group and they fall in their plot to rule the world because of their own greediness, Marian Carr supplies the romantic interest for the story of the first attempt to cross film.

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Battle Of The Alamo

### ard Duff. SAT. — "UTOPIA," with Leurel and Hardy. LYRIC SUN.- MON. — "SABRINA," with Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey Begart. Tile. With Alamo Battle Featured

THUR.- FRI.- SAT. — "SOUTHWEST PASSAGE," with Joanne
Dru and Rod Cameron.

TERRACE
SUN.- MON. — "ROAD TO BALI,"
with Bing Cresby, Bob Hope, and
Dorothy Lamour.

TUE.- WED. — "FAR COUNTRY,"
with James Stewart and Ruth
Roman.

The battle of the Alamo is the Richard Carlson plays the part of William Travis. Hugh Sanders plays
Sam Houston and Naish is Santa
Anna.

Carrol Naish. Even Davy Crockett,
played by Arthur Hunnicutt, makes
The story begins with Bowie ar.

#### FUTURE **ATTRACTIONS**

"THE PURPLE PLAIN,"

"ESCAPE TO BURMA," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan.

"THE ASSASSIN," with Richard Todd and Eva Bartok.

# Western Feature

expedition and Ireland plays a bank robber who turns honest. Joanne Dru is Ireland's sweetheart.

Before the expedition gets start-ed, Cameron tries to locate a doctor to go along. But the expedition be found. They leave word for the doctor to overtake them and start out. Ireland and Joanne Dru have

they meet the doctor.

They buy him off and Ireland When the caravan as the doctor country, there is danger that the Apaches will attack. But the Indians think the camels are gods and leave the caravan alone. They discover their mistake, however, when one of the camels is shot be-

with Gregory Peck,
"THE AMERICANO," with
Glenn Ford, Ursula Thiess, and
Cesar Romero.
"MOONFLEET," with Stew-

art Granger, George Sanders, and Viveca Lindfors.

"NOT AS A STRANGER," with Olivia DeHavilland, Rob-ert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, and Gioria Grahame. "THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH," with Marilyn Monroe and Tom

# First Camels Here

Cameron plays the leader of the

cause it is lame.

The exciting climax to the pie ture completes a thrilling western movie, as Ireland decides to return the bank money and

"The Last Command" is the story of the men who died in the Alamo. It plays at the Ritz this week starring Sterling Hayden and Anna Maria Alberghetti. It is filmed in color,

### In 'The Last Command'

played by Arthur Hunnicutt, makes an appearance in the picture. Hayden plays the commander of

Alarmode and the second and the seco

### CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Cootes

ictures to be filmed in Helly-

Mexican President is not going to give the Texans their rights and he starts out for the Alamo tto join the rebel forces.

The small forces in the Alamo walt for the 4,000 man army of Santa Anna to swamp them under. They requested 1,000 reinforces ments but get only Davy Grockett and 29 men. They hold off the Mexican troops for 12 days before finally giving under.

The picture is very good historical film-fare and many of the Texan heroes are brought to the screen authentically.

film is one of the best ever screened at the best ever screened and heroes are brought to the start tip. About 45 were left in Texas. Later on, the animals made the first trip. About 45 were left in Texas. Later on, the animals were turned loose to tro a m as they be pleased. But this he m is phere proved too tough for them, ap-

Lost Jet Pilots

the shifting ice, their position be-comes precarious when the flos begins to crack up and break apart. They are rescued just in time to keep from being swapt off into the ley water.

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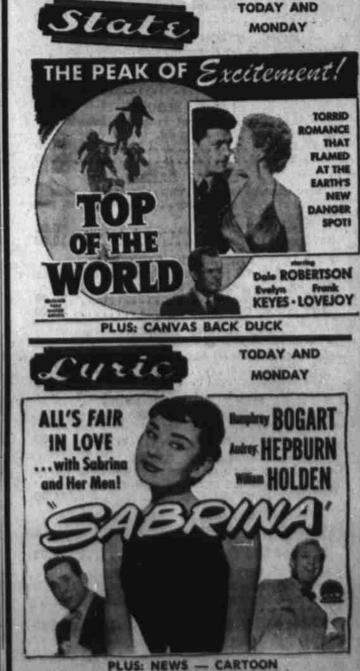
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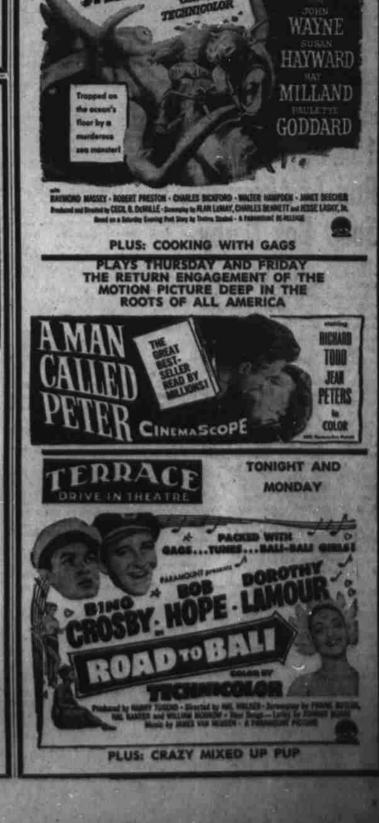






Secret Meeting







AFRICA, EUROPE AND THEN WEST TEXAS Clifton Bellamy uses experience as city engineer

### City Engineer Uses Wartime Experience

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The main can be installed now

time into the business district to

His character is such that he

meaning. His statements are exact.

tions came regular, and he end-

Bellamy entered the service on

March 8, 1941, as a second lieuten-

overseas. When he returned, they

moved to Lubbock where he went

to work for the highway depart-

children, Bruce, 7, and Kay, 3.

His work, too, is marked by the

strengthen the water system.

Big Spring's city engineer—Clif-several thousand feet.

ton N. Bellamy — is one of those individuals who carried his pro-the city manager and commissionfession to war and came out much ers on present and future engineerricher in know-how and experience. ing requirements for proper mu-when World War II broke out, nicipal operation.

tarting into the engineering world from scratch. At the war's end he was a veteran combat engineer with a major's commission and a theretical between the scratch and the scratch are scratch. thorough knowledge in his field. Bellamy, as a soldier, success-fully supervised the construction of roads, bridges and installations on the continents of Europe and and it can be looped at the proper

On becoming a civilian, he continued to do the same thing in Bellamy, known as "Jack" by West Texas — first with the State his associates, is a quiet and un-Highway Department and later assuming man who has a direct with a private engineering firm in and rather forceful nature.

As a field engineer with the does not go in for idle chatter, firm — Parkhill, Smith and Coopand when he speaks, every word er — he was engaged in numerous is weighed in the light of its proper

eivic projects.

Among other things, he supervised the installation of water systrict thoroughness peculiar to tems at Ballinger, Pecos and those in his profession.

Brownfield. In the latter two It was this thoroughness that led cities, he also coordinated paving to his advancement to major while

put in a sewer system. He was in Big Spring to super-vise the construction of a disposal 111th Engineer Battalion of the plant addition when he was hired Texas 36th Infantry Division. as city engineer. This was in July,

In the three years since, Bellamy ant at Camp Bowie near Brown-has headed up city planning on wood. His overseas time started has headed up city planning on wood. His overseas time started installation of some 20 miles of in North Africa, and he went paving, on development of around through Italy, Southern France, five new additions, and on expan-sion of sewer and water lines by

#### 154 Boys Will Run Af Akron In his college sweetheart, Marjorie Miller of Pabens, before he went Soap Box Derby ment,

DETROIT — A total of 154 in the highway department, how-champions from the United States. ever. before going to Parkhill. Canada, Alaska and Western Ger- Smith and Cooper as a field enmany will match driving and me- gineer. He was with the firm for chanical skill at Akron, Ohio, Sun- a little over six years prior to day, Aug. 14, in the 18th All-coming to Big Spring.

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one-year scholarship to Texas Tech, where he started his engineering studies. He worked his way through school by "skeeting" sodas, working as a student assistant to a professor, acrubbing floors and walting tables.

A part of the All-American spectacle this year will be the appearance of national celebrities will be Dinah Shore, her husband, Movie Star George Montgomery and Bob Sweikert, winner of the 1855 Indianapolis "500 Mile Race."

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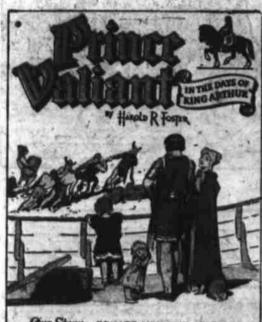












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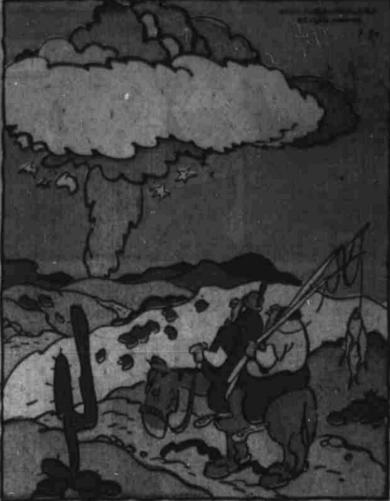












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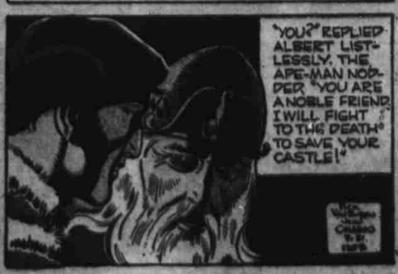


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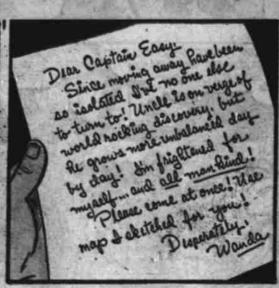










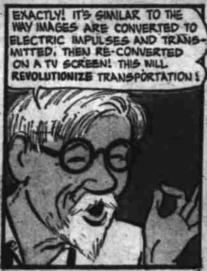
















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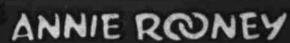
































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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 



Shipmates, Ahoy! To this issues Will Ike Run Again? Here's What His Neighbors Say



A UTOMOBILES ARE wonderful things, but it seems to me that we Americans are missing a great deal in life by not going for a walk once in a while. Instead of jumping in the car and driving all of two or three blocks to the drugstore, why not try walking? There's no hurry and the fresh

air and exercise will chase the cobwebs from our heads, help us relax, and aid our digestion. Then, too, we can chat with neighbors whom we'd only wave to from the car.

Instead of a long, hot drive over crowded highways to find a picnic spot, why not pack a lunch basket and hike to that public park right near home? It's probably not as crowded as many of the recreation areas miles out of town, and you don't have to worry about traffic jams or the tension of a long drive home.

Yes, we car-loving Americans are missing a lot of wholesome pleasure by not practicing the all-but-forgotten custom of walking.—A. C., Hamden, Conn.

#### The Chain of Kindliness

While we were living on an Army post during the Korean war, my husband's father passed away and our third son was born. At both times our new friends and neighbors rallied to help us. I was concerned about repaying their many kindnesses until one Army wife said, "Don't try to repay us, or even expect to. There will be others you can help, and they in turn will continue the chain which others before us have started."

Since then I have never feared accepting aid because I might not be able to repay it in kind.—J. T., Endicott, N.Y.

#### Success vs. Happiness

In their headlong race for material success in life, many Americans are losing sight of something more important happiness. Success isn't measured by the size of one's bank account, or how new his car is, or how lavish his home. Actually, the successful person in this life is the one who, whether rich or poor, is thankful for what God has given him.

An old man once said to me, "Don't waste your life. If you can look back when you are my age and know that you have been honest, truthful, kind, and given a helping hand when you could, then your life has been a success." Apparently many of us are wasting our lives and, despite our material wealth, are not achieving success.— Mrs. R. B., Wallingford, Conn.

#### How to Keep Track of a Busy Family

I keep a scratch pad by the telephone, and when I go somewhere I write a note telling my
three children where I am and
where they can reach me. They
do the same when they go out,
so at all times we know how to
contact one another. This simple practice is not only useful
in case of an emergency, but it
makes my children feel very
important.—Mrs. Marilyn Henriksen, Racine, Wis.

#### Democracy in Dubuquo

If you want to watch democracy at work, visit the Dubuque (Iowa) Boys' Club any Saturday noon. You'll see real American boys, after a morning of hard play, stow away a lunch of hot dogs and beans. A local packing company donates the wieners, and the mothers of the

members take turns cooking. Youngsters who live "on the hill" may sit next to boys who live in the "flats," but they all pray together just as they played together.—Mrs. K., Dubuque, Ia.

#### Life Begins at 65

The person who is unhappy in retirement is one who dwells on his situation, who worries, "How long do I have left? What will I do now?"

My advice to these people is to forget all this and lead a full life of activity and play. Plan each day to do something worthwhile and interesting. After all, we are only as old as we let ourselves feel. So let's rejoice that there are still many useful things we can do at the ripe, young age of 65.—I. F. B., New Haven. Conn.

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### I was just thinking ..

as bad as the wasps under the eaves.

When Grandmother found the squirrel's nest in the bedding, she said something under her breath I would not care to repeat, but Grandfather almost set the house on fire trying to smoke out the wasps.

Cottages are like that. The baby steps on the first sandbur and Father goes to bed with the first sunburn. And Mother cooks all day.

I remember the beds. The manic-depressive cot into which I slid like a hot dog into a steel bun. The double bed with the pebbled mattress from which I rose with curvature of the spine.

The cheap novels the last tenant left behind and the stale bags of candy. The day Grandmother got the fishbone in her throat and we drove 11 miles to town with the cyclone coming.

Sometimes the scent of pine needles mingles with salt spray in my memory's perfume. Sometimes I think about the people next door who wound their tinny phonograph at every mealtime, and the strains of "Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" linger on the nostalgic breeze.

I remember the mornings Father forgot to shave in his eagerness to lure the wall-eye. I remember how proud we were of the fresh



paint on the boat until we discovered we'd painted the name upside down.

The lime for the outdoor toilet and the smell of coffee in the battered pot. The crickets in the grass, and the pelicans with built-in shopping bags, and leaking roofs, and the mouse in the well, and poison ivy, and sunsets.

And sometimes I lie in my warm bed on my high-priced mattress and remember it, or anticipate it, all again.

The wet fish gasping, the homecoming boats, the dawn across the water and the mustiness of the cottage.

And the squirrels and the wasps and the sorrow and the laughter which linger forever in the cheap pine walls.

And the lump of tears inside me when I say good-bye.

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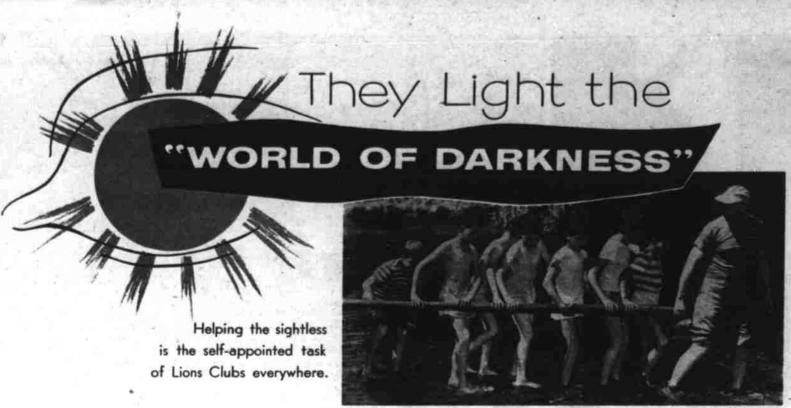
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#### Cover:

Among the many special "days" and "weeks" which clutter the celender and harass the average citizen, this week comes as a happy change. It's celled National Relaxation Week, and you don't have to buy any gifts, send any cards, or be kind to anyone. In fact, you don't have to do anything—just relax. We trust that our cover picture will put you in the proper frame of mind. [Photo by Three Lions.]

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by Hal Levinson

Fording streams is no problem for the blind Scouts of the Lions-sponsored Berkeley (Calif.) Troop No. 2.



Most of the Scouts are good swimmers, so there's always plenty of fun at the old swimming hole.

HERE AREN'T many areas in the "world of darkness" where a Lions International Club isn't trying to shed some light!

A quick look at some statistics on blindness reveals why more than 11,600 Lions Clubs throughout the world devote so much time to conserving sight and helping the blind. There are more than 260,000 people in the U. S. who can't see. Each year, about 22,000 more become blind; tragically, at least 1,000 of them are children.

Many cases of blindness could be prevented through medical knowledge we already have. That is why many Lions Clubs raise funds to provide sight-testing equipment for schools and clinics, and eyeglasses for needy children and adults. These home-town fund-raising campaigns are generally highly successful—one combined drive by the Massachusetts Lions Clubs netted more than \$75,000 in one month for eye research!

"Lions are convinced that laboratory research and preventive measures are a partial answer to control of blindness," says R. Roy Keaton, director general of Lions International.

Some clubs do more than raise money. The Buffalo (N. Y.) Lions Club, for example, established a medical center where blind persons undergo a "corneal transplant" operation which helps many regain their sight. In Springfield, Mass., the 16 Acres Lions Club sponsors the "Lions Orthoptic Clinic," where technicians strengthen children's vision by giving them special eye exercises.

One of the Lions' most unusual projects is a printing plant that uses no type, ink, or pictures! The Clovernook Printing House for the Blind, located near Cincinnati, prints the International Lions' Juvenile Braille Monthly, for distribution to 9,300 youngsters in the U.S. and Canada.

Another unique project is run by the South Reno (Nev.) Lions Club, which buys pedigreed puppies to be raised by 4-H Club members for a year. The youngsters then return the animals to the Lions, who ship them to Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., at San Rafael, Calif. Here the animals are trained as guide dogs and are given free to qualified applicants.

Frequently, Lions have been instrumental in integrating sightless youngsters into community life. In March, 1927, the Lions Club of Berkeley, Calif., formed a Boy Scout Troop with 16 blind youngsters. Since then, more than 400 blind boys have enjoyed the thrills of scouting. The blind Scouts meet the same requirements as sighted boys for each advance in Scouting rank.

The Fort Worth (Texas) Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children, financed by the Downtown Lions Club, gives free counsel and guidance to blind children and their parents. The Foundation tries to integrate blind youngsters into the community as early in life as possible

"Blindness costs the U.S. millions each year," says Director General Keaton."Yet only \$11/2 million is spent annually for research and prevention -\$6 million less than is spent for eye cosmetics! That's why we concentrate on sight conservation."

It's because of the unpublicized, humanitarian job the Lions do that they have been called "Service-minded men serving mankind."



The members of Troop No. 2 recite the concludes with this prayer: "Now may Boy Scout pledge at the end of the regular the Great Scoutmaster, the Father of all reekly meeting. The stirring ceremony mankind, be with us till we meet again."



lke "chets" with one of the horses on his Gettysburg farm.



When Ike leaves the White House, this is the home where he and Mamie will spend their retirement year



by Jerry Klein

WHETHER or not President Eisenhower will seek re-election next year has become the \$64 question in American politics.

There have been many guesses from many sources-sources close to the White House and far from it. At times, topmost members of the President's own party have contributed to the confusion.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, for example, recently stated her "impression that President Eisenhower prefers to retire after 1956," and urged consideration of other possible Republican candidates. The next day, however, Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey declared that President Eisenhower will run again and will win."

On the theory that a man's neighbors know him best, FAMILY WEEKLY sampled public opinion on the subject in Gettysburg, Pa., where the Eisenhowers have a retirement farmhouse. Many of Ike's future neighbors can't decide when he's likely to occupy his new home, built just back of the Confederate position at the battle of Gettysburg. But the consensus seems to be that while the President has done a good job, he deserves a rest: that he will find dependable hands in which to place the reins of government and will not run again.

This, then, is a cross section of what President Eisenhower's future neighbors think the future holds for him. Time alone will bring the final answer to the question.

#### Here's What His Neighbors Say



T. W. HAINES, restaurant owner: "I don't think the President will run again. Now that he owns a place of his own, he'll settle down on it and make a good neighbor."



MRS. BRUCE WOLFF. doctor's wife: "Until recently I thought Eisenhower would run again, but lately I've been on the fence. He started a lot of things that he would like to see through. But the Presidency is a job that's physically



MRS. WILLIAM R. SWISHER, teacher: " have a feeling it's not his desire to seek re-election. But I thin he'd comply if the party drafted him."

G. M. SIEBER. Lin-

coln Room custodian:

"Eisenhower will run

unanimous and without

opposition. If he's op-

posed, he won't bother

to fight for it. But if

the party wants him.

▼ he'll play ball."

again if he gets a





ALVIN CONOVER. plumber: "He will probab run again. I don't think the Republicans will have another man popular enouge to take his place. So Eisenhower will have to ru



EDWARD STINE, dry-goods merchant: "I don't think the President will run again. I think he's intimated he's had enoug of public life and of rambling around, and would like to settle down. He hasn't had much private life. Yes, I would like to see him run again."



WAYNE HAMME, jeweler: "I don't think the President will run again unless we have war—then he won't have a choice. Personally, I wouldn't like particularly to see him run and I don't think he's even anxious to run. I wouldn't want his job even for one term!"



Polled by Family Weekly, residents of Gettysburg, Pa.,

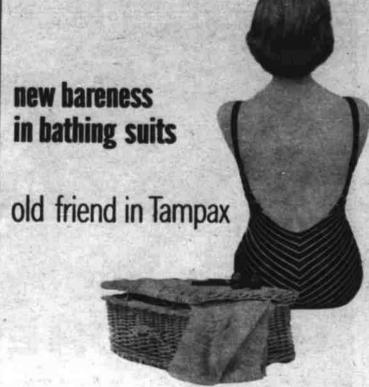
express their views on a question of

vital importance.

W. H. MEHRING, battlefield ide: "I don't think President ower will run again. He's

done enough for his country. After all the glory he's had, he'd probably like to take it easy at his age."

DR. RALPH HEIM. college professor: "The Eisenhowers are ready to come to their farm and be our neighbors. I don't think the President will run again. He's done enough and deserve



Tampax really is an old friend to millions of girls who throng the pools and beaches during the Summer. They've learned that no matter how scanty the bathing suit is, Tampax can't possibly "show." In fact (because Tampax is internal sanitary protection), it doesn't absorb any water when you swim.

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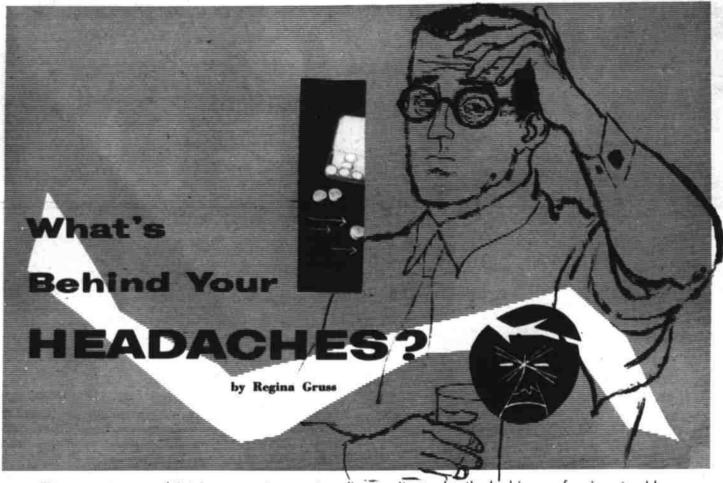


# DON'T LET CHILDREN

your wiring system—Don't let junk col-lect in the attic and basement—Don't use frayed electric cords. Keep fire from your family, your home and your job!







This common complaint is a symptom, not a disease; it may be the harbinger of serious trouble

ONCE WHEN WRITER Bret Harte was visiting in Richmond, Va., he developed an unusually severe headache. Thinking the fresh air would do him good, he went for a stroll with one of Richmond's proud natives. As they walked, his friend boasted about the city, claiming among other things that the death rate averaged only one person per day. With this, Harte put his hands to his throbbing head

and moaned, "Please tell me, has today's person died yet?"

Harte's mock concern was humorous if unwarranted; no-body ever died from a head-ache. But don't let this fact lull you into a complacent attitude about one of nature's best warning signals. While harmless in itself, a headache is always a symptom of some disease or functional disturbance which, from a medical point of view, may be very serious or

may be relatively unimportant.

Think about the pattern of your headaches. Are they frequent? Do they persist beyond safe dosage of drugs (amount will vary with different headache remedies)? If the answer is yes, you'd better see your doctor—and fast. He alone is qualified to diagnose prolonged, recurrent headaches.

First of all, your physician determines the cause of your headaches; he'll give you a complete examination and review your physical history. Among other things, he'll want to know the seat of your headaches, whether the pain is sharp or dull, and at what time of day the headaches occur. He may trace them to high blood pressure, or sinus. Or a bad tooth, rheumatism, neuralgia, or an ear infection may be causing the trouble.

Oftentimes headaches are attributable to eyestrain or glaucoma (hardening of the eyeballs). They can spring from purely mental causes, such as emotional problems, or from strictly physical malfunctions. such as kidney disease, ruptured cranial arteries, thyroid disturbances, stomach trouble, or anemia. Fortunately, the percentage of headache sufferers who are victims of brain tumors or abscesses is very low. Chances are 99 to 1 that a headache is not the result of a life-threatening cause.

As soon as your doctor uncovers the basic cause for your headaches, he can begin the curative stage of the treatment.

Sometimes the process of determining the cause is an easy one, and the remedy just as simple. Take the case of the accountant who came to his doctor because upon awakening each morning he had a headache accompanied by stiffness of the neck. The condition
improved as the day progressed.
Suspicious because of the muscular stiffness, regular occurrence, and the fact that the
trouble started with the onset
of colder weather, the doctor
discovered that the patient was
unusually susceptible to drafts,
which resulted in spasms of his
neck muscles. The accountant
got considerable relief by sleeping in a warm room and wearing a turtle-neck sweater.

On the other hand, headaches may be more complicated
and require lengthier diagnosis. One man, of middle age,
who suffered violent headaches
sought a doctor's help. He admitted having sick headaches
since childhood, but said that
recently they had been more
frequent, at least once a week.
He was worried about his ability to hold his job.

In several interviews, the patient revealed himself to be excessively conscientious about his work and his family, devoting himself vigorously to his job and his responsibilities. As a child he had been overly intent on his schoolwork. The doctor explained that his headaches stemmed from his approach to life's problems, and told the patient how to face challenges calmly. After some time, the patient showed marked improvement, but it was not easy to uncover the cause of his headaches or to effect the remedy.

You may think that consulting your doctor is the hard way to get rid of headaches, that "dosing" them away is easier and faster. And it's true that, normally, painkillers do a satisfactory job. Aspirin, for example, is safe and effective to use. But some headache nostrums are habit-forming, and overuse of them can result in serious, even fatal, intoxication. Most important to remember is this: Painkillers treat the symptom without getting at the cause of headaches.

Office workers suffer almost as much lost time and impaired motion from headaches as they do from common colds. In fact, the complaint is so prevalent that at least two clinics have been set up in the U.S. solely to diagnose headaches. But your general practitioner is well-equipped to tackle the problem. You can help him and yourself by seeing him promptly and cooperating with him fully to rout your headaches.

#### New! Summer Sandwich Surprises with Sardines from Maine

Looking for something different and delicious to satisfy robust summer appetites? Try these easy, economical ideas for hearty, nutritious sandwiches of Sardines from Maine. Penny for penny, Maine Sardines are your best protein buy-better than steaks, cheese or eggs! Lighter in flavor! Never heavy or oily! And ready at a moment's notice! Just drain and mash 31/4- to 4-oz. can of sardines with chopped onion or pickle; pickle relish or ketchup; lemon, mayonnaise and chopped olives. Children love 'em. So do menfolk. Choose from 100 brands of Sardines from Maine. Packed in pure oils, mustard or tomato sauce. Keep 6 cans ready! For free recipe book - write Maine Sardine Industry. Augusta, Maine.





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1 pt. maple-nut les er

Rinse and cut crosswise into halves 2 medlem-size contoloupes

With a knife or spoon, remove seedy center. Using a melon-ball cutter, cut 3 melon balls from the bottom of each half to use for garnish. Put melon balls into the halves, cover halves, and put in refrigerator to chill.

Sort, rinse, drain, and set in refrigerator to chill

I cup fresh, ripe blueberries

as with brown-Bosked pool Divide 3 of the bananas into quarters by cutting each into lengthwise halves and then into crosswise halves. Put into a shallow bowl. Score the remaining banana by pulling tines of a fork down the banana

lengthwise. Cut into 1/4-in. slices. Add to bowl with the other bananas. Pour over

Toss gently to coat banana pieces and slices with the juice.

Arrange a garland of leaves, such as galax or laurel, on each of 4 serving plates. Place one of the meion halves on the center of each plate. Set melon balls aside

Arrange 3 of the banana quarters in each melon half with pointed ends upward and cut surfaces next to melon, as in the photo. Spoon about 2 tablespoons of the blueberries into each half. Put a generous scoop of the ice cream over the berries. Garnish with the remaining blueberries, melon balls, and banana slices

Serve at once.

4 servings

#### Two-Layer Chicken-Cranberry Salad

Lightly oil a 91/2x51/4x21/4-in. loaf pan with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set it aside to drain.

For Cranberry Layer-Pour into a small cup or custard cup

1/4 cup cold water Sprinkle evenly over cold water

2 tempoons unflavored gol Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

Coarsely chop and set aside

1/2 cap (about 21/2 as.) walnuts

Dissolve the gelatin completely by placing over very hot water.

Blend together in a large bowl the chopped nuts and

2 cups (1 1-lb. can) whole

crunberry sauce

1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapp When the gelatin is dissolved, stir it and blend into the cranberry mixture. Turn into the prepared pan and set in refrigerator to chill until slightly set.

For Chicken Layer-Prepare and set aside 1/2 gap finely chapped celery 2 tablespoons chapped para

ons chopped paraley Cut into cubes and set aside enough

cooked chicken to yield 2 cups cubod cooked chicken

Pour into a small cup or custard cup 1 tubicspoon (1 env.) unitary

Let stand about 5 min. to soften. Dissolve gelatin completely by placing bowl over very hot water.



This handsome salad mold combines two favorite foods-chicken and cranberries-for a doubly-delicious Summer entree.

nwhile, blend together in a large bowl

1/2 cup und d a mixture of

V<sub>t</sub> tempore soft
V<sub>t</sub> tempore white papper
Mix thoroughly. When gelatin is dissolved, stir it and blend into the mayonnaise mixture. Blend in the chicken, celery, and parsley.

When first layer in mold is slightly set, turn the chicken mixture onto the first layer. (Both layers should be of almost same consistency to avoid separation of layers when unmolded.) Set in refrigerator to chill until firm.

To unmold, loosen top edge of mold with a knife. Invert mold onto a chilled serv-ing platter. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.)

Garnish as in photo with Water cress

Serve with mayonnaise or your favorite salad dressing.

About 12 servings

A natural flavor intensifier available in food stores everywhere.

Grease bottoms only of two 9-in. round layer-cake pans with removable bottoms, or two 9-in. round layer-cake pans. Line with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottoms. Grease waxed paper.

For Cake-Prepare, according to directions on package, contents of

t pkg. prepared yellow-cake mix Blend into batter

I teaspoon almond extract

Turn batter into prepared pans. Tap bottoms of pans sharply with hand to release air bubbles. Set aside.

For Meringue—Chop and set aside % cup (about 3 ex.) blanched Beat until frothy

4 ogg whites

Beat in

addition

% cup sugar

Continua beating until rounded peaks are formed. Fold in the chopped almonds. Divide the meringue into two equal parts; carefully spread one half of the meringue over batter in one of the pans. Repeat, using the remaining meringue and batter.

Bake at 325°F 1 hr., or until meringue is lightly browned.

Completely cool cake layers on cooling

rack before removing from pans.

While cake layers are cooling, prepare according to directions on package the contents of

1 pkg. prepared vanilla-pudding and pie-filling mix

Pour filling into a bowl. Cool completely by placing over ice and water; stir frequently. If necessary, chill the filling in refrigerator.

When cake layers are completely cooled, remove one layer from pan and place on a serving plate. Spread the chilled filling over bottom layer. Remove second layer from pan and place on top of filling.

12 to 14 servings



One of the delights (to the homemaker) of buffet service is the chance it offers to compose a whole meal in one beautiful eye-catching array of eatables.

#### Molded Ham Salad

Lightly oil a 2-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set it aside to drain.

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Pour into a small bowl

y<sub>2</sub> cup cold water

Sprinkle evenly over cold water

2 tubiespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin

Let gelatin stand about 5 min. to soften.

Put into a saucepan; heat until very hot 2½ cups (2 10½-oz. cons) condensed

1/2 cup water

Remove from heat and immediately stir in the softened gelatin until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons prepared

#### horso-radish

#### 2 tablespoons minced union

Chill mixture in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if placed over ice and water, stir frequently. Meanwhile, cut into cubes enough cooked ham to yield

#### 2 cups cubed cooked ham

Dice enough celery and green pepper to yield

#### 1 cup dicad colory 1/2 cup dicad green pepper

When the gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, blend in the ham, celery, and green pepper. Turn into the prepared mold and place in refrigerator to chill until firm.

To unmold ham salad, run the tip of a knife around top edge of mold. Invert onto a chilled serving platter. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.)

Garnish top of mold with

Strips of pimiento Sprigs of paraloy

Arrange on the platter around mold Curly endive

About 12 servings

#### Salade de Poulet

Lightly oil a 1½-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) and set it aside to drain.

Prepare, cool, peel, and set aside

3 hard-cooked eggs

Pour into a small bowl

1/2 cup cold water Sprinkle evenly over cold water

1 tablespeen (1 env.) unflavored

Let gelatin stand about 5 min. to soften.

Dissolve completely by placing bowl over very hot water. When gelatin is dissolved, stir it and blend it into a mixture of

1 ¼ cups (1 10½-oz. can) condensed cream of chicken soup

⅓ cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish

Chill in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if placed over ice and water, stir frequently.

Meanwhile, chop the hard-cooked eggs

and slice enough cooked chicken to yield 1 cup sliced cooked chicken

Prepare enough celery and pared cucumber to yield

1/2 cup chopped colory

1/2 cup chapped cucumber

Cut into halves, remove seeds from, and slice enough grapes to yield

#### 1/2 cup silced seeded gropes

When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, blend in the chicken, celery, cucumber, hard-cooked eggs, grapes, and

½ cup pecen halves
Turn into the prepared mold and place in refrigerator to chill until firm.

To unmold salad, run tip of knife around top edge of mold to loosen. Invert onto a chilled serving plate. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.)

Garnish with

Curty andive or other greens

& servings

#### Quick III oney-Fudge Cake

You can serve this cake with a coffeeflavored topping or frost it. Either way it's a memorable dessert.

For Cake-Grease bottom only of a 13x9x 2-in. cake pan; line with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottom; grease waxed paper.

Melt over simmering water and set aside to cool

3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened

Coarsely chop and set aside 1/4 cup (about 3 az.) nuts

Sift together into a large bowl

2 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teas

Add to sifted dry ingredients

1/4 cup firmly packed brown suga 1/2 cup hydrogenated vegetable shortening or all-purpose

shortening

Combine and blend thoroughly

1 cup milk

% cup honey

2 teaspoons vanille extract

Add one half of the milk mixture to flour mixture. Beat vigorously about 300 strokes, or beat with electric mixer on medium speed for 2 min. Scrape sides of bowl occasionally. Add the cooled chocolate, remaining milk mixture, and

2 eggs, unbeát

Beat as above with about 300 strokes or for 2 min. Stir in the chopped nuts. Turn batter into the prepared pan. Tap bottom of pan sharply with hand to release air

Bake at 375°F about 30 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in center of cake, or until cake springs back when touched lightly

After removing from oven, cool cake in pan 10 min. on cooling rack.

After cooling, run spatula gently around inside of pan. Cover with cooling rack. Invert and remove pan. Immediately peel off waxed paper and turn cake top-side up.

Frost and decorate cake or cut into squares and top each with

**Coffee Whipped-Cream Topping** 

One 13x9-in cake

To Frost and Decorate Cake-Prepare Seven-Minute Frosting, using your favorite recipe or a mix. When cake is completely cooled, frost the sides and the top.

Prepare the decorating chocolate by melting semisweet chocolate over simmering water. Cool chocolate enough so it can be piped through decorating tube. (If chocolate is too thin, stir in confectioners' sugar.) Form a design as in color photo by piping the decorating chocolate through a No. 4 decorating tube in parallel lines across width of cake. Before the chocolate hardens draw a wooden pick at intervals lengthwise so that the design will center each cake square.

#### Coffee Whipped-Cream Topping

Place a beater in refrigerator to chill.

Combine in a large bowl

I cup chilled whippi

y, cup white corn sirup I tablespean concentrated soluble

Cover and set in refrigerator to chill for about 1 hr.

Remove from refrigerator and beat mix-

on medium speed until it thickens slightly. Add

1 tenspess vanills extract Continue to best until mixture forms soft peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright.

ture with chilled beater or electric mixer

To serve, spoon a generous amount onto individual servings of cake.

About 2 cups topping

#### Broccoli with Fluffy Sauce

Set out a shallow baking dish and a deep saucepan having a cover.

Remove and discard outer leaves from

2 lbs. fresh broccoll

Cut off tough ends of stalks. Cover with cold water. Add about

Let soak 20 to 30 min

Wash and drain, discarding liquid. Broccoli stalks over 1/2 in. thick should be split lengthwise. Tie stalks together and stand in the saucepan. Fill the saucepan up to flowerets with

Boiling salted water (1 teaspo

salt per quart of water) Bring water to boiling as quickly as possible. Boil, loosely covered, 10 to 20 min., or until broccoli is just tender. If more water is needed during the cooking period, add boiling water. Meanwhile, prepare sauce. For Fluffy Sauce-Blend together

½ cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons pickle relish

- 2 tablespoons min
- 1 teaspoon leman juice
- 1/4 teaspeen celery salt
- Fow grains cayanna pepper

Beat until rounded peaks are formed

2 egg whites

Fold the mayonnaise mixture into the beaten egg whites.

Drain the cooked broccoli and arrange in the baking dish. Spoon the sauce over the broccoli and sprinkle with

Set temperature control of range at Broil (500°F or higher).

Set baking dish on broiler rack. Place in broiler with top of sauce 3 to 4 in. from source of heat and broil about 1 min., or until sauce is golden brown.

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by Allyn Rice

THE YOUNGSTEES may an the school bell with mixed feelings, but they'll be nothing but delighted with their new outfits. Sis will shine in tartans, plaid chinchillas, talk-making tweeds, and "long-torso" effects. Johnny plans a take-off of his big brother's collegiate wardrobe. All in all, dressed-up sport styles set the pace for the grade-school set. These fashions, plus those essential thinking caps, start little students off to successful semesters.

A handsome pair: waffle-weave gingham dress with rib-knit trim, and center-vent corduray jacket with a velvet collar and striped taffeta lining.

Kate Greenaway dress Chips and Twigs jacket

Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

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# BG Ideas for Little Students





Indian-patterned sleeve inserts and yoke give contrast to a front-zippered gray-wool melton surcoat. Slacks of wool-andnylon flannel are washable.

Chips and Twigs surcoat about \$15 metching cap

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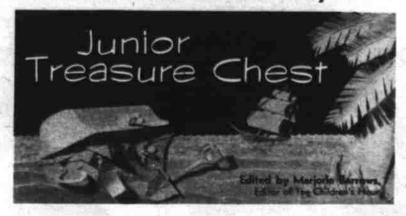


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**Innier Journalists** 

Dear Miss Barrows:

it was what my classmates who lived motor in the plane. there told me.

But this same day that I was talking to my teacher, my own home was destroyed by a tornado! I had just Aged 9 gotten home from school.

Do you know how it feels to be blown through the air on a couch? I do! I was sitting on the couch when the storm hit and afterwards I was under the couch some fifty feet below where our house landed. We are so thankful that none of our family was hurt or killed by the tornado, even if we did lose our home.

> Sincerely, Louise Booker Cherokee, Ala.

Aged 11

#### The Baby's First Ride

Jump and jump and jump! See the mother kangaroo See the baby in her pouch She is jumping, too!

> Sammy Alito Trenton, N. J.

Aged 5

#### My Mobby

Dear Miss Barrows:

My hobby is airplanes. Airplanes are fun to make. When my airplanes don't fly I hang them up in my room. There is an engine in a hobby store. It's called the Sabre 44. It costs \$9.95. I hope I get it for Christmas.

The last airplane I had was named Rascal 18. The first things I put on were the window braces; then I attached the first and the last formers; then I cemented on the bottom of the plane. Then I put in the other formers and the nose block. After that I attached the wing and put the landing gear in place. I cemented the rest of the bottom in place and held it until the cement dried. Then I put the pilot in place.

Then I put a weight in the nose, attached the top of the cowl, and held that till it dried. Next I attached the windshield. After that the wheels, and

I put glue on the end of the axles. On March 21 my teacher was read- Then I made the struts and put the ing us some riddles from Junior ribs on the wing and put the struts on, Treasure Chest. I told her I had too. Next I attached the rudder to the written a letter to you describing a stabilizer and the stabilizer to the tornado that struck an adjoining com- fuselage. Then I put on the tail wheel munity. Of course, all I knew about and last of all I fixed the rubber

Is your hobby airplanes?

Sincerely, Charles Conklin Hampton, Va.

#### Codes Are Fun

My hobby is codes. I would like it very much if you could try to print an article on codes every once in a while. If you can, please ask the boys and girls to send in any suggestions. Here are a few:

CODE 1. In this code the vowels of the alphabet are reversed. The rest of the alphabet stays the same. Alphabet: A E I O U Y Code: Y U O I E A

Whenever a vowel appears in your message, write the code letter opposite, as shown above. For example: Y for A; U for E; etc.

To decode a message all you have to do is reverse this process. Examples: Put SILLY into code and it reads SOLLA. Decode the word MINKUA and you get MONKEY.

CODE 2. This code is easy to learn by heart, because each letter has a symbol which suggests that letter. A airplane, B-Ball, C-cent, D-diamond, E-egg, F-fish, G-golf, Hhat, I-ice cream, J-jump rope, Kkey, L-lollipop, M-moon, N-note, O-one, P-pig's tail, Q-Q-Tips, Rrainbow, S-sail, T-table, U-ukulele, V-vase, W-wheel, X-Xmas, Y-yarn, Z-zebra.

Decode this phrase:

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> Sincerely, Bill Love Gretna, Va.

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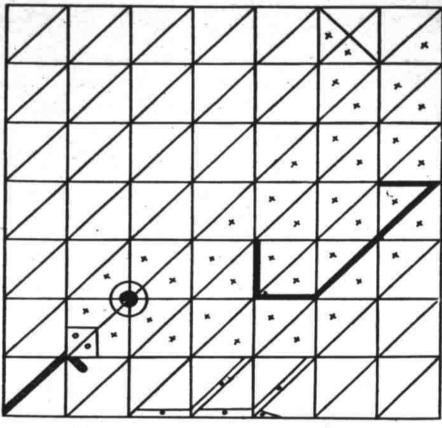
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#### Criss-Cross Color Puzzle

Bess A. Lee

In this picture lives a small, brightly colored garden visitor, although you cannot see him. If you want him to appear, get out your crayons and color all the spaces marked X bright blue. Then color the spaces marked O yellow.

There he is, getting himself a bite to eat!



#### Big 'm' Small

You have probably played many games in which you have had to throw a ball or some object into a container, but if you want to try one that is really hard-here it is.

Get an assortment of balls of as many sizes as you can, from a little pingpong-size ball to a basketball. Then get containers to match the sizes of the balls. Anything will dobottles, cans, boxes, baskets, or vases.

Begin with the smallest ball and try to get it into the smallest container. If it goes into one of the larger containers, that is a miss, and it must be taken out. Then go on to the nextlargest ball, and so on. The one who gets the most balls in the correct containers wins.

Just for fun, you might use a balloon as your last "ball," and see what happens!

#### What Cake Is This?

- What kind of cake does baby like?
- What cake do boys like in the Spring?
- 3. What cake is brightest?
- 4. What cake do squirrels like?
- 5. What cake is named for a boy?
- 6. What cake does a gardener like?
- 7. What kind of cake will you find in the ocean?
- 8. What cake brings the doctor?

8. Stomach ache. Nut; 5. Johnny; 6. Fruit; 7. Sponge; Pattycake; 2. Marble; 3. Sunahine; 4. Answers to "What Cake Is This?" L.



This elephant's made of letters, Some large and some much smaller. When you put them together correctly,

You'll find out what to call her.

Answer: Sally.







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Popular: "STARRING SAMMY DAVIS, JR." Decca Album. This is the premiere performance in album form of one of the nation's top talents. Young in age (he's 29) but old in experience (he's celebrating his 25th anniversary in show business), Sammy Davis, Jr. gives ample evidence of his artistry in this grouping of 11 excellent tunes. Included are his hit record of "Hey, There," and such good standards as "My Funny Valentine," "September Song," "Glad to Be Unhappy," and a superb rendition of "Birth of the Blues."

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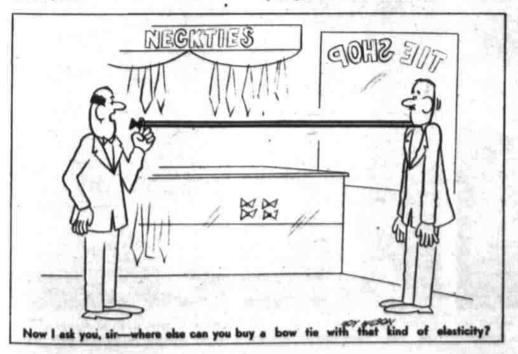
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Crockett as an Indian fighter, as a congressman, and as the defender of the Alamo.
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BEAUTY

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limber, and you can easily work this beauty practice into your everyday routine! It doesn't entail dashing out to buy yourself a leotard or boning up on "Swan Lake." By studying these photographs, posed for FAMILY WEEKLY by lovely, graceful Yvonne Chouteau of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, you can see how easy it is to apply a dancer's motions to

your household tasks. Simply s-t-r-e-t-c-h at your work, keeping arms free, back straight, and chin up whenever possible. If you do your chores to music, so much the better. This helps to bring rhythm to your movements, reducing much of the fatigue caused by jerky action. You'll find you work faster, too, saving enough time from your working hours for

ten minutes or more of beautifying relaxation. (Spend this precious interlude with your feet
higher than your head. This little trick is effective for pepping up tired complexions.) And
while you're about it, concentrate on using your hands with a
ballerina's grace by leading their
movements with the wrists and
letting fingers "follow through."

# STRETCH

#### YOUR WAY TO BEAUTY



Yvonne relaxes in dressing room.

#### by Nan Cabot



The simple action of reaching into a closet has graceful, limbering results if you stretch legs as well as arms. No need to try this on your toes, though!



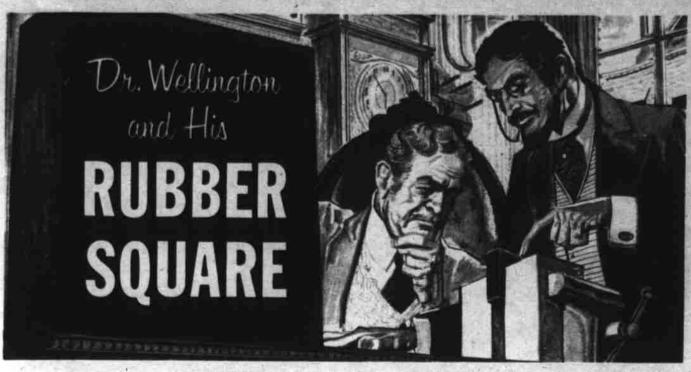
Keep your shoulders back and leg extended as far as possible when cleaning floors.



During dusting, reach as far as you can. Keep back straight, chin up.



When bending down to drawer, start with the knees straight to stretch back leg muscles.



by William T. Brannon, Author of "Yellow Kid Weil: America's Master Swindler"

THE DAFFER, bearded little man who sat in the office of Aaron Munson,\* Ohio rubber manufacturer, introduced himself as Dr. James R. Wellington, an inventor. He produced a square of rubber, about three inches thick, which he called an insert that would revolutionize road building.

"By putting these inserts at regular intervals in concrete roads," he explained, "you can prevent cracking. The insert allows for expansion in hot weather and contraction in cold weather. Those cracks in concrete roads have always been a big headache."

The inventor produced two cement blocks and a vise. The rubber insert was placed between the blocks and squeezed together to show contraction. Then the vise was released slowly to show expansion. The inventor drove nails into the rubber insert, and attacked it with an ice pick to show how tough it was.

Munson was enthusiastic and eager to start manufacturing the insert, but Wellington pleaded that he was just a poor inventor who knew nothing of business and had no money to put into the venture. He said he planned to turn the formula over to three or four Ohio plants on a royalty deal. This arrangement was acceptable to Munson, who called in his lawyer to draw up a contract that was duly signed.

The inventor then mentioned the new road-building program in Pennsylvania and suggested that the Highway Commission might be interested in the insert. "I know the Governor," he added. "If you like, I'll go to Harrisburg with you and introduce you."

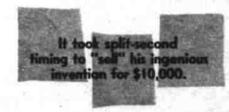
They checked in at a Harrisburg hotel the following day, too late to see the Governor. They were up early the next morning and started for the Capitol at nine. On the way, Wellington stopped at a phone booth to phone the Governor that they were coming.

\*The name Aaron Munson is Scittleus.

"He's in the Highway Commissioner's office," the inventor reported.

At the Capitol, just as they started towards the door marked Highway Commission, a big impressive figure emerged. "There's the Governor now," Wellington exclaimed.

The big man saw them. "Dr. Wellington!" he exclaimed. "What brings you to Harrisburg? Come to my office and we'll chat a while."



Wellington introduced Aaron Munson. "We want to discuss a matter of great importance, but it would be better if we talked elsewhere," he said.

The Governor looked at his watch. "Very well. I have some appointments, but I can come over at 11. Where are you stopping?"

The inventor named the hotel.

The two men watched as the big man strode to the door marked Governor and disappeared inside.

Promptly at 11, the Governor entered Wellington's hotel suite and the rubberinsert proposition was explained to him. "I'm afraid it's too late," he said.

"Contracts have already been let."

"But you have influence with the Highway Commission."

"True. But to alter the contracts would involve going through certain er—channels and considerable expense."

"We expected that," Munson spoke up. "How much will it cost?"

"About \$10,000 should cover it."

"We'll pay it if you'll fix up the contracts," Munson said.

The Governor deliberated. "Very well.
I'll meet you here at 11 tomorrow and
we'll close the deal."

After he had gone, Munson wired his bank in Akron. The money was delivered early next morning.

At the appointed time, the Governor appeared with the contracts, signed by the Highway Commission. Munson signed them, retained one copy, and handed over the money in a brownpaper parcel.

The rubber manufacturer was jubilant and in a hurry to return to Akron to start the new manufacturing program. The inventor said he was attending a meeting of scientists in Philadelphia and would remain in Harrisburg overnight.

As soon as the happy rubber manufacturer had departed, the big man appeared again with the brown parcel and the two men divided the \$10,000.

The whole thing, of course, was a cleverly executed swindle. The "inventor" was Yellow Kid Weil and the "Governor" was Deacon Buckminster. Together, they were the world's most notorious team of confidence men; over a period of 50 years, they were said to have taken more than eight million dollars in various swindles.

Their rubber-road swindle had been carefully planned. They knew the Governor of Pennsylvania was out of town; so the Deacon, posing as the Governor, waited in the reception room of the Highway Commission until the exact time the Yellow Kid was scheduled to appear with his victim; then he emerged. After their talk, he went into the large reception room of the Governor's office and stayed there until the Yellow Kid had led Munson away.

The Yellow Kid and the Deacon worked the same scheme on six other manufacturers in quick succession. By that time, some of the victims had complained to the Pennsylvania Road Commission, and the swindlers decided it was unhealthy to be seen around the Capitol. So they went on to greener pastures with other schemes.

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Yet nobody knows better than a doctor the financial disaster of disability from sickness or accident. On September 20th, 1946, Dr. Schiff applied for a health and accident plan through Mutual of Omaha's local representative. Later events prove that this decision to protect his security was just in the nick of time.

#### Sickness Waits For No Man . . . Not Even A Doctor!

On October 24, about a month later, Dr. Schiff was engaged to appear in court to give some medical testimony. On the subway back to his office he suffered a dizzy spell. Getting off, he went to the office of a friend, who suggested a cup of coffee. When Dr. Schiff became violently nauseated his friend rushed him to a hospital. He remained there almost two weeks, undergoing treatment and observation. His trouble was brain hemorrhage, and an immediate operation of very delicate nature was advised. Luckily, Dr. Schiff's Mutual of Omaha policy provided hospital benefits in addition to a regular monthly payment for loss of income of \$200.00. Altogether, he was in the hospital for 51 days. But Dr. Schiff presumably would never be able to practice again! Exactly 34 days from the time he purchased his Mutual of Omaha policy he was stricken by an illness that specialists predicted would possibly disable him for the rest of his life!

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