Nate: Fame of Coryell County's "Biggest Mesquite Tree in the World" is spreading, and the latest spread is in the July edition of "The Texas Parade". Coryell County SHOULD feature this tree; it's featuring Coryell Countv. We quote the story, and at the same time, thank The Texas Parade for 'giving' us this break, also, the American Forestry As- Floyd. sociation).

of their species in national Big drug stores there, nd is a gradu-Tree competition.



about 20 years to find the bigbest tree of every species that grows in America. The American Forestry Association, final officialarbiter of claims, finds it necessary now and then to de- THE NEWS TO LIST throne an old champion and COLLEGE STUDENTS: crown another. The change in title may come from a new discovery, or an old champion may succumb to the ravages of dis ease, fire or commercialism.

"Currently Texas has the cham pion in four categories- mesquite as would be expected, but also, surprisingly, water oak, holly and red bay. It is indeed painful to note that none of the famous trees hnder which treaties were signed and outlaws were hanged measure up in size to some of their sepecies that have been found in other states.

"Texas can't even lay claim to the largest pecan, the official state tree. But of perhaps more practical significance is the fact that Texas leades all other states in the production of pecans- in a good year up to \$12 million orth at wholesale. Shelled or whipped into pralines and fudge, the figure is a lot more. It was tlecone pines of the West where at least in part because of the at least one has been proven to economic potential that Governor be over 4600 years old. James Stephen Hogg led the movement which culminated in the 1919 act of the legislature declairing the pecan to be the official state tree of Texas.

the Texas champions:

miles east of Shepherd on the an organized plan to assure the Coley Creek Road in Liberty care and adulation that benefits County. Its circumference is 84.5 | champions." inches, height is 45 feet and crown spread is 58 feet.

"Also in Liberty County, growing 3 miles west of Hardin, is the nation's largest holly. It measures 13.5 feet in circumference, 53 feet in height and has a down spread diameter of 61 feet.

"The reining water oak is in Shelby County 9 miles north of Center, on the old Center-Logansport road. It has a circumference of 20 feet 3 inches, height of 70 feet and a crown spread of 100 feet.

"If Texas is to lay claim to the biggest tree, someone must find one bigger than the 3500-yearold General Sherman, California Mohair giant sequoia who's girth is over 101 feet. A new record for the

Donald Flentge Buys John Reesing's Part Of Gatesville Drug

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This morning, there is a new owner of Gatesville Drug Com-

Donald Flentge, former Gatesville boy, and son of X Ed Flentge of Gatesville has bought the in terest of John P. Reesing in the Gatesville Drug Company and will be the new partner of Bert

Mr. Flentge has been a Dallas "Four Texas Giants are largest pharmacist in one of the chain ate pharmacist with a number of "The search has been on for years of experience in the drug

> Mr. Reesing, who has been owner of the business for, well, years of 9 escapees, 3 Latin-Americans commotion started. and years, has been in semi-reirement for some time since Mr. Floyd bought half interest in the enterprise a few years ago.

It is reported there will be no appreciable change in the operation of the business.

Mr. Flentge's wife is a native of Hickman, Ky. and they have a daughter, and will be moving to Gatesville some time this month. Mr. Flentge plans to begin his duties about the 10th.

STARTS THIS EDITION

The NEWS would like to list the name of your son or daughter going to college this fall, or returning. We have a partial list in this edition. We want ALL of them in Coryell

Tell us on the street, Phone 69, or drop into the NEWS office. We don't want to miss anyone! Thanks!

Tom Wallace, son of Mrs. C. H. Wallace of Gatesville was pictured in Sunday's WNT during a Goat Field Day in Hamilton attended by some 150 ranchers from 5 Centex counties near Hamilton.

tallest tree must top the 368 feet redwood in Humboldt County, GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL 'E's Now Lt. Col. James Yows California. As for the age, the championship is among the bris- BUSHES EARLY THIS WEEW

do. That is to preserve the cham-crowds ever to visit N. Ft. Hood. pions they have. According to the Lt. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, di-"Here are the vital statistics of no plan or organization to pre-tment of defense presented the serve and publicize the four Tex-division with the Army flag, carthe "Old Smith Place" near the crowns. These and future discov- jor battles fought in the U. S. Arcommunity of Flat south of eries are inherent points of in- my history. The \$1400 flag was a Gatesville in Coryell County. It terest that could be promoted gift from the Department of the measures 10 feet 9.5 inches in into major tourist attractions. circumference, 65 feet in crown They deserve a place in guidespread, and 60 feet in total books, travel folders and in so these: Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney, published stories telling of Tex- commander of the 9,000 member "The champion red bay is 10 as' wonders. But first must come

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Billy Malone Died 9:30 Monday am; SSB's Bat

between 10:45 and 11 p. m., prehended yet. Sunday night.

would definitely be filed, when Waco. the boys are rounded up. He Other boys in Michigan Hall said Malone was attacked by one were apparently asleep when the

Billy Malone, employee of and 6 whites, with a baseball bat, Gatesville State School for Boys, knocking him down. Another indied in Hillcrest Hospital, Waco, mate heiped tie Malone up, and after being fatally injured in then the leader said "Come on, Michigan Hall, by one of 8 any of you that want to leave". SSBS who escaped. It happened The 9 left and have not been ap-

Malone was rushed to Coryell Sheriff Winfred Cummings Memorial Hospital, and later said Monday morning, charges taken to Hillcrest Hospital in



the board. The House refused

AUTO INSURANCE INCREA- immediate action on the measure SE DELAY FAILS- Rep. Will but did, however, extend the life Smith of Beaumont as he urged of the House committee current-House members to ask the State ly studying the increase rates. Board of Insurance to delay for The new rates, averaging 15 per sixty days the rate increase on cent increase statewide, go into automobile insurance ordered by effect August 1. (AP Wirephoto)

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REVIEWS 36th: HEAD FOR

Governor Price Daniel reviewed Texas' 36th Division at 8:30 a. "These will be hard to top, m. Saturday and was witnessed But there is one thing Texans can by one of the largest civilian

Texas Forest Service, there is rector of joint chiefs of the depar-

Army. In the reviewing stand were al-R. Mather, Chief of Staff, 4th Ar- fantry being the honor guard. my Brig. Gen. Thomas Bishop, assistant Texas adjutant General; Lt Cen. Miller Ainsworth, former 36 division Commander and many Texas civilian dignitaries including Col. Al Hopkns, H. K. Jackson, Sr. and Mayor Dan McNeil of Gatesville.

A flyover by laison planes and helicopters preceded the line line march which was composed of the divisions battle groups with bayonets fixed, followed by tanks, trucks and howitzers.

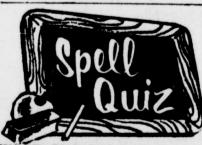
Headquarters and headquarters detachment, 11th Medical Battallion received the Governor's tro- approving) phy with an evaluation board See Classified Page for correct grade of 96.05; Division Advisors answer.

Sometime about June 1,Lt. Col. James E. Yows's gold maple leaf turned to silver.

That meant, he'd been promoted from major to Lt Col. and is now yith the State Headquarters of the Texas National Guard in Austin.

X Jerry Angerman of Hunts-"The biggest mesquite is on as trees that now wear national rying 145 pennants for all the ma- Angerman's parents, X Bernard Angerman of Gatesville this past

> Infantry Trophy went to Co. E. 2nd Batalion Group 143rd Infantry, Marlin; Co. E 111th Engineers won the National Guard Bureau Maintenance Award; Co. 36th, Lt. Gen., Sam T. Williams, E 1st Battle Group, 141st Infancommanding general, 4th army; try won the Gen Ernest O. Maj. Gen. James E. Taylor, Texas Thompson trophy for the best adjutant general; Maj. Gen. Ralph division drill team, and there M. Osborne, deputy commanding were other honors given out, with general, 4th Army; Maj. Gen. G. Co. B, 1st Battle Group 141st In-



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3:30 Light Time

6:00 TBA

6:30 Bonanza

3:45 Davey & Goliath

4:00 The Big Picture

4:30 Captain Gallant

7:30 The Tall Man

8:30 Nation's Future

9:00 To Be Announced

10:15 Late Date Theatre

11:30 Frontiers of Faith

4:00 The Christophers

5:00 Meet The Press NBC

4:30 News Analysis

6:00 Shirley Temple

7:00 National Velvet

9:30 This Is Your Life

10:15 Late Date Theatre

12:45 All-Star Baseball

8:00 Whispering Smith

9:00 Barbara Stanwck

6:30 The Amercans

7:30 Wells Fargo

8:30 Concentration

6:30 Laramie

8:00 Thriller

9:30 Lawman

7:30 Tab Hunter

8:00 Mystery Hour

12:00 Baseball

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9:30 The Best Of The Post

10:05 Channel 6 Report News

10:00 Channel 6 Report Weather

SUNDAY

3:45 Social Security In Action

5:30 Bugs Bunny & Hih Friends

9:00 Loretta Young Show NBC.

10:00 Channel 6 Report Weather

MONDAY

12:30 All-Stars Scouting Report

9:30 Lock Up 10:00 Channel 6 report; Weather

10:10 Channel 6 Report News

10:30 Jack Paar Show NBC

7:30 Alfed Hitchcock

9:00 Donna Reed Show

10:00 Channel 6 Weather

10:25 Channel 6 report; Sports

TUESDAY

10:05 Channel 6 Report News

3:00 The Deputy

5:00 Modern Science Theatre

5:30 Dub King Scoreboard

HORSEFEATHERS!



KHRUSHCHEV'S PONY **EXPRESS**

Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev ras advised the 209,000,000 Russians occupying the largest area in the world to eat horsemeat and ease the food shortages troubling the USSR.

In the same breath, Khrushy pulled out the same old propaganda line that by 1970 Russia will surpass the N. S. economicallythat the Soviet Union will give its people a higher standard of living than any nation in history has yet achieved.

The Communist boss had a few choice words for horsemeat: "This meat is very fat. The meat is very nourishing and has many calories and is very cheap. That is why we have to develop production of this meat."

Now there's a nifty smokescreen for you! What Khrushy failed to say was that his economic experts have yet to solve the problem of coming up with an adequat, normal food supply.

Are the people of the West going to be fooled by the doubletalk of a leader who can't even feed his people properly? In the USSR, approximately half of the labor force are agrarian workers -and now they're going to concentrate on developing horsemeat. By contrast, the USA produces more than enough substantial foodstuffs with about 7 per cent of its working population.

Horsemeat may be hors d'oeuvres to Mr. K, but we arn't buying any of the same. And the Khrushchevites gare never goin to catch us!

dent of Gatesville.

Look at your date, Kate.

1010: Channels 6 News Report 10:25 Channel 6 Reports Sports 10:30 Jack Paar Snew WEDNESDAY

6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Price Is Right

8:00 Mlstery Theatre 9:00 It Could Be You

9:30 The Flintstones 10:00 Channel 6 Report Weather

10:10 Channel 6 report; New-10:20 Channel 6 Reports Sports 10:30 Jack Paar Show

THURSDAY

6:30 Outlaws 7:30 Bat Masterson 8:00 Bachelor Fatner

8:30 Great Ghost Tales 9:00 The Groucho Show

9:30 Brothers Brannagan 10:00 Channel 6 Report Weather 10:10 Channel 6 Report News

10:25 Channel 6 Report Sports 10:30 Jack Paar Show (C)

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 Morning News 9 15 Cartain Kangaroo - CBS 9:00 I Love Lucy

9:30 Vidro Village CBS 10:00 Double Exposure 10:30 Surprise Package

11:30 Better Living 12:00 TX Noon News 12:15 Ten Acres

11:30 Gale Storm

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3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Storm - CBS

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3:30 The Edge of Night - CBS 4:00 Search For Tomorrow

4:15 Guiding Light 4:30 American Bandstand

Bryan Hanks of Ft. Worth was a visitor in Gatesville the past 10:18 Final Weather week end. He was a former resi-

5:30 Amos 'N Andy 3:00 TX Times News 6:10 TX Times Weather 6:15 Douglas Edwards News

FRIDAY

6:30 Rawhide 7:30 Tightroap 8.00 77 Sunset Strip ABC 9:00 The Detectives

9:30 The Third Man 10:00 Final World News

10:10 Final Local News 10:18 Final Weather 10:25 Final Sports

10:30 Twighlight Zone 11 00 TV Theatre

SATURDAY

8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse 10:00 The Magic Land 10:30 Roy Rogers

11:00 Baseball 3:30 Wide World of Sports

6:00 Leave It To Beaver 6:30 Perry Mason CBS 7:30 Checkmate

8:30 Have Gun Will Travel 9:00 Gansmoke CBS 9:30 Adv. of Nelson Family

10:00 Final World News 10:10 Final Local News 10:18 Final Weather

10:25 Final Sports 10:30 Lawrence Welk 11:30 TY Theatre

SUNDAY

9:35 This Is The Life 10:05 How Christian Science 10:20 Faith For Today

10:50 Sunday Church Services 11:55 Baseball

2:30 PGA Championship 4:00 To Be Announced

5:00 Harley Berg

5:30 20th Century

CLASSIFEDS GET RESULTS

SCOUT EXECUTIVE GIVEN TRANSFER

Harold (Toby) Franklin, Leon Valley District Boy Scout executive the last 3 and one half years, is being transferred August 4 to Batlesville, Okla., where he will work with the Cherokee Area Council. Gene Butler, director of field service for the Heart O' Texas Council, will serve as Leon Valley director until Franklin's successor is named.

The district includes Coryell and Hamilton counties and the Ft. Hood-Killeen area.

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7:00 Ed Sullivan CBS 8:00 G. E. Theatre

8:30 Holiday Lodge

9:00 Two Faces West 9:30 What's My Line CBS

10:00 Final World News

10:10 Final Local News

10:25 Final Sports 10:30 The Rebel ABC

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11:00 TV Theatre MONDAY 6:30 Cheyenne

7:30 Law & Mr. Jones

8:00 Spike Jones

8:30 Ann Southern 9:00 Johnny Midnight 9:30 Peter Gunn

10:10 TX Final-World News 10:10 TX Final Local Nnews

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6:30 Mr. Ed 7:00 The Rifleman

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WEDNESDAY

6:30 Malibu Run 7:30 Danger Man 8:00 Zane Grey Theatre

8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 Pete & Gladys

9:30 Sea Hunt (F) 10:00 Final World News

10:10 Final Local News

10:18 Final Weather

10:25 Final Sports 10:30 Adventures In Paradis

11:30 TV Theatre

THURSDAY

6:30 Summer Sports Special 7:30 Real McCoys

8:00 My Three sons 8:30 The Untouchables ABC

9:30 Main Event 10:00 TX Final World News

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Peggy Gene Blanchard Abilene Christian College: Nan Adams

Charles Pawell Jr. William Elmo Powell Joe Carothers Hardin-Simmons: Minnie Mae Baker

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COAST OF CALIFORNIA (FHTNC)- Participating in Exercise "Trail Wind" involving aircraft and 21 Navy ships off the Coast of California while serving with Attack Squadron 215 aboard the aircraft 'carrier USS Ranger was Jimmie S. Rusthird class, USN, son of X Ham- children's great uncly.

boro. The five-day exercise from, July 24 to 28, featured an attack aircraft carrier, four cruisers, destroyers nd eplenishment ships in a fast carrier striking force maneuever opposing shore-based patrol planes, medium jet bombers and submarines.

Included in the exercise was a full scale replacement of the task force at sea by fleet oilers, ammunition and store ships.

Vice Admiral Charles L. Neland participated in it from his Bryan last Friday afternoon. flagship, the heavy cruiser USS Helena. Rear Admiral Charles T. Booth II, Commander of Carrier Division Five, conducted the exercise from aircraft cardier USS Ranger.

Ray Cooper and family of Carlsbad, N. Mex., have been Shepperd's sister Mrs. Emma visiting Mrs. M. L. Cooper and Slaughter in Crawford last Wed. other relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Huey and children attended the funeral of J. E. home of X H. W. Bragewitz. Giles Sr., in Henderson over the sell, aviation structural mechanic week end. He is Mrs. Huey's

er J. Russell of Route 1, Jones | Coryell County News, Catesville, Texas, Tuesday, August 1; 1888

MOUND NEWS

(Intended for Friday)

The Revival at Mound Baptist Church closed Sunday night with the Baptismal services beng held Sundy afternoon at Pecan Grove. There were 10 candidates for the Baptism. Rev. Walter Davidson was the evangelist and Terry Forrest of Inving was in charge of the music.

A number of relatives from son. Commander of the U.S. here attended the wedding of Miss First Fleet, scheduled 'Tail Wind' Martha Smith and Hal Hopson in

> X Homer Jones of Houston spent last week end visiting in the home of X Ted Spence. Miss Barbara Ann Jones, who had been visiting in the Spence home the past 2 weeks returning home with her parents Sunday afternoon.

> X Claud Shepperd visited Mrs. X Guy Moore of Pasadena spent last week end visiting in the

Lt. and Mrs. R. F. McNeil of Waco visited in the Frank Blanshard home and attended church services here Friday night.

Mrs. Virgie Clawson of Waco visited relatives here several days last week nd attended the revival Joe McHargue accompanied Billy Russel of King to Tulsa Ok-

la. last week end to visit relatives X J. A. Chiders of Gatesville visited the Frank Blanchard home Sunday.

Jimmie Evans of Cleveland viited in the home of his grand varents X Crockett Brown.

Rex Hopson of Albuquerque, N Mex. spent a few days here visiting relatives and also attended the wedding of his twin brother Hal in Bryan.

Recent visitors in the W. S. Carnett home were X Bryan Frost and daughters, X Martin Holter and children of Austin; X Vernon Hicks nd family of Temple and Mrs. Aubrey Davidson of Mound.

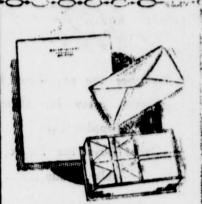
Visitors in the S. W. Blanchard home over the week end were X Joe Holcomb and sons of Houston, X Fred Blanchard and son of Waco, X Kenneth Hare and daughter of Euless, Miss Becky Miller of Lubbock, Mrs. Don Webb and children of Flat X Maurice Magee and children and X Carl Blanchard and Deeandra of Mound.

X Lonnie McHargue and sons Joe and Malcolm and Mrs. O. E. McHargue visited X Wayne Mc Hargue at King last Monday.

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August 7, 1928 - The American dollar bill began to shring, appearing in size one-third smaller than bills issued previously by the treasury.

August 14, 1945 - At 7 p. m. President Harry S. Truman annnounced that Japan had accepted terms of unconditional surrender World War II was over.

August 26, 1920 - Sex reared its head constitutionally as the 19 Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing suffrage for woman, was declared operative by Secretary of the State.

August 28, 1922 - The first commercial in radio broadcasting was heard over station WEAF in New York. The sposor: Queensboro Realty Co. of Jackson Height N. Y.; Cost: \$100 for 10 minutes of air time.

August 30, B. C. - Cleopatra committed suicide by permitting an asp to bite her.



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closette, i.a. the girls graduated from American Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth. Peggy Shockey, twins from Cham But, their name tags will probatly never appear on the same air (AP Wirphoto)

plane. To avoid confusing passengers, Pat chose New York as her home base and Peggy picked Chicago. That's Pat on the left.

IN HOSPITAL

Willie Carter, Mrs. Ella Graves, C. E. Gandy, Mrs. Mary McDon- SOCIAL SECURITY VISITS ald, R. M. Phillips Sr., Claude Cadell, W. F. Bennett, Leslie Parker R. B. Allen, R. J. Smith, Thomas DeLord, P. D. Meyer, W. B. hompson, Charlie McGee, Eseen Williams, Felix Martin, Mrs. !

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tax-paying business enterprises weigh in gravity the problem to compete against non-tax of independent business paying paying operations is becoming taxes and seeking to compete the people of the nation.

Vays and Means Committee, untered by businessmen were most interesting. In Kansas it tions on tax

reforms, George Burger, vice With the president in charge of the Washington office of the National Federation of In-

dependent Business pre- C. W. Harder sented the constantly 1131 tide of feeling on permitting cooperatives to escape pay-ment of income taxes required from independent enterprises with which they compete.

He pointed out that in September of 1989 in a nationwide pell of independent business. mon. 73% requested that this feveritism be ended. In a poll on the same question taken in the cf this year, the vote for this relief had grown to 32%.

Federalien's field staffs this year also made snot check polls throughout the country on which problems of small business loomed largest.

Next to the real for a page of staff or country in the fact to the real for a page of the fact concretives show!

of unfair competition from co- ments seems to be there is so

50 states and the District of lide industry.

unfairness of expecting | Columbia, aid this problem out ore and more apparent to with cooperatives enjoying a most favorable tax status.

> equal tax basis with private enterprise. The taxes that they dodge is becoming an almost unbearable burden on our private enterprise sector."
>
> * * *

A businessman in the state of Washington said "Unfair competition by co-ops is our big gripe. We have two of there in our town, I will be a bright day for independent stores when our Congress has the courage to change this law." From Wissersin "If co-ons were tased like any other provate business they would nobe able to underself." Fr r West Virginia "Let's got the co-on taxal as everyone els than I descrive. Thours 's small businesses are grien to be forced out unless we tak everyone the same."

And as Mr. Eurger points Mr. Burger then further test out, it is not only independent field as an adjunct to the wide-

ness loomed largest.

Next to the need for an overhaul of tax laws, the problem

But the every belief the form of the free fair chare of the fair chare of the free fair chare of the free fair chare of the fair chare of the free fair chare of the fair chare of the free fair chare of the free fair chare of the of unfair competition from cooperatives ranked as the major problem, even outranking unfair labor practices.

And while reinous price competition from imports ranked high as a major problem, only in North and South Carelina, and Connecticut, out of all the 50 states and the District of ide industry. Gatesville Girl Scouts Wind Up Activities At Camp Kachina Saturday --69-

Gatesville members of the Bluebonnet Girl Scout Council wound up activities Saturday.

They were Barbara Bennett, Sue Byrom, Colleen Coward, Jacque Huey, Katherine Lowrey, Sara Nelle Lowery, Camille Morgan, Joyce Nichols, Becky Smith and Anita Williams.

They worked on camp require-

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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

There are 12 spaces and let in "Mr. and Mrs." That t time and space. Hereafter, I NEWS in refering to "Mr. Mrs." will use a capital "X" stead of the conventional "

ments making Kachina na tags, went on a moonlight h cut cedar plaques to dist knots, had a cookout, evaluat drill, closing campfire and sw ming lessons.

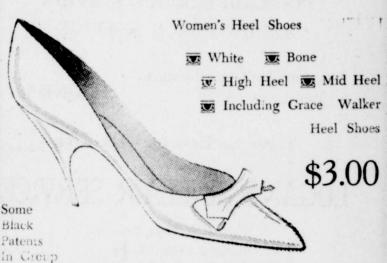
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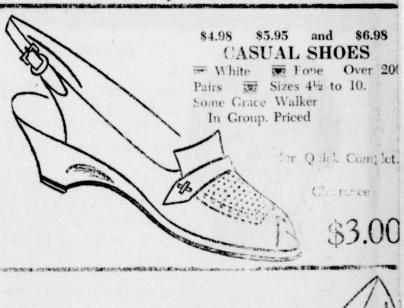
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Hymn Singing Has Vital Role In Religious Faith: Our Poll Continues;

second in a series of stories on she stopped, caught her greath hymn singing in America, published by THE NEWS as part of the National Newspapers Hymn Poll. Every reader of THE have forgotten - everyone can be NEWS is urged to write the name happier by singing. of his favorite hymn on the official ballot printed with this story. by us as children, deter most of Mail it today so your vote can be us from mursting out in song included in the national tally. We when in the company of others. will publish local and national results.)

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By BILL McVEY

The Christian Herald Singer and-a-half year old daughter and while driving alone. were her greeting to me when I' The best music to get the bath-

called home one day from out of

to sing. I listened to at least four (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the unrecognizable verses after which and said, "I'm happy now!"

My little daughter has discovereed something that most of us

Today's inhibition's, unknown

Singing is as natural to a human beng as crying o laughing. Secretly many of us, as untutored as we may be, love to sing. No one knows how many secret song-"I want to sing, Daddy." These sters applaud their efforts in the words were spoken by my three- privacy of their bathrooms or

room artists singing in public, at a spirit. family get-together, or group sing ing to inspire everyone is hymns.

Singing hymns leads us to a She was happy, so she wanted higher plateau of devotion - of understanding God's love and our fellow man.

> For instance a stranger in Bermuda got on a public bus filled with children returning from a Sunday School. They were singing hymns and he recognized "In the Garden." He sang with the young choristers and found he was no longer a stranger.

> "Something happened. I don't know what it was," he later told me. "A bond seemed to unite all



ing" of our visitor to Bermuda. When it occurs there's no mistak-

teenagers who've started off think ing that this is just about as something happens. When it does you know is that seventeen young they choose to sing.

Watch thousands entering a stadium, or a few hundred gath- [1961 ering in a church for a humn sing At tht beginning of the program you see them as individuals wrapped up in their own lives, their

Many have come just to listen, to be in the audience, but the moment comes when they cannot be passive. Everyone seems to be singing and suddenly those who have come to listen are singing,

The man, the choir girls on

the bus, the seventeen teenagers,

the crowd - all were caught up

in a great experience. This is what

my friend who visited Bermuda

Singing hymns creates an at-

mosphere of brotherhood - a feel-

ing of unity. A divine bond blends

tried to explain.

NOTE: THIS GIFT. "Hymn Thoughts for the Day," will be mailed by Christian Herald magazine to readers who respond to the National Newspapers

all the uplifted voices together as one voice. As we sing a hymn we may forget our problems, our worries, even our fears, but more important, we find new strength through each hymn we sing, strength to face the adversities of

Great experiences seldom happen to most of us, but you can turn any Sunday morining, any familv gathering, any social get-together into a great experience, really singing those hymns.

Perhaps a revival of hymn singing will re-echo around the world and serve as notice behind the Iron Curtain of our greatest strength - our Christian unity and bromination that all men shall be as

OGLESBY HI FOOTBALL

9-1 Fairy, H 9-7 Pottsville, H 9-15 Milano, T 9-21 Iredel, H 9-28 Walnut Springs, T 10-5 Jonesboro, T 10-14 Flat, H. (H) 10-19 Jarrell, H 10-26 Open

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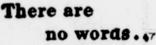
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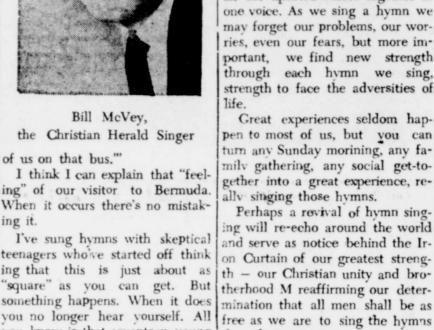
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TEXAS COLLEGES RECEIVE \$7,000—Representing 22 church related colleges. Dr. Law Sone, right, President of Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, accepts a check for \$3,500 from S. L. Nevins, vice-president of Olin Mathieson. Dr. Sone, also, is president of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities which acts as a distribution agency for contributions for higher educa-ion. The Clin Fun's will be matched by a like amount from the lockef for Brothers Fund of New York. Representing the more than 5,000 students of the member schools were University of St. Thomas

uniors, Annette Hill, right, and Mary Ann Belinoski, both of Houston.

WALKS FOR "PEACE"

On January 20, 1961 Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, made an important report to the National Committee of the Party in New York City. Among other things, he directed the communists to work for the "creation of a mass grassroots movement for peace and disarmament, involving literally millions of Americans." The Communists were ordered to bring "even children" into this struggle to disarm the United States and leave our nation helpless at the mercy of a cruel, fully armed communist tryanny.

In this drive to disarm and defeat the United States the communists already have the enthusiastic support of various pacifist-type groups which flatly refuse to consider the nature of the international communist enemy. One of the groups fighting for the disarmament of the United States is an organization known as the Committee For Non-Violent Action. They are sponsoring a so-called "walk for peace" from San Francisco to Moscow. The walkers left San Francisco on December 1or were scheduled to leave on that date-and are scheduled to arrive in New York City on May 29, 1961.

The literature of this Committee For Non-Violent Action leaves no question as to the goal of their "walk for peace." For example, they call for our nation to "take the initiative in disarmament and continue to dis-

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arm regardless of what other nations do." Stop and think of the shocking implications of this stupid demand. These people want our nation to disarm and put the American people completely helpless at the hands of the international communist conspiracy. Of course, they call for other governments to do the same thing but their goal is our government. In one piece of their literature they say: "... the walk mest have a single, unified impact on the American pub-

One of the qualifications required for participation in this so-called walk for peace is "civil disobedience in America." The Committee explains that this means the person should have committed "civil disobedience" in opposition to military policies and programs in missile base or anti-civil defense demonstrations, in non-registration, or other non-cooperation with the draft. In fact, this committee listed a record of having engaged in "civil disobedience" in the United States as "one of the major factors" which is considered in selecting members for the walking team. There were other walks or marches for Peace around the nation which were highly commended in the April 2, 1961 communist Worker, a special "Peace" issue.

Address your questions to Dr. Hargis, Christian Crusade, Tulsa 2, Oklahoma.



July 21, 1001

BOB POAGE

Dear Friends

This morning I watched, as many of you did, the launching of the second American into space. It was a brief and fleeting voyage but it establishes beyond doubt that man CAN go into space and CAN re-enter the aerth's atmosphere. To me. it proves, if any proof were necessary, that man will within the next few years go to the moon and return. The real question is: who will be first? the

USA or the USSR? I know that there are many who ask "why do we bother to go

Surely the by-products of such resarch and effort will include a complete revolutoin of our present lq known means of communication Witness satellites Echo, transit and ta whoe hosl of others that are bound to come. These efforts will surely mean, if not control over the weather, an entirely new understanding of the weather. That there is something far more ostantial than mere dreams, wit ess the proposal of the largest orporation in the world (the A. I & T.) to finance a whole family of satellites for commercial use. No, America cannot and will not be counted out of the space race Congress and the President have recognized its importance. Just esterday I was glad to join with majority of both houses in passing the Conference Report on the bills authorizing \$1,800,000, 000 for the beginning of this work as requested by President

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the next generation will not only well as new creatures and creasee Coronado's children but the tions back to enrich the life of descendents of the pilgrims and the cavaliers of Hendrick Hudson our planet.

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to the moon?" I would ask "why did Queen Isabella sell her jewells to finance Columbus' voyage to America?" Coumbus discovered nothing on that voyage but some sand bars in the Caribbean. The first man to the moon will probably bring back nothing more spectacular than a jar of dust, but who can believe that the moon and the planets will not in the rather near future contribute metals and possibly other elements which will give us a higher standard of ? living just as the discovery of the western hemisphere raised the standards of the old world? Who can doubt but that the research and development of instruments involved in the first trip to the moon will give the nation which makes it a dominance in space which may well mean the complete ability to thwart any type of attack? Although we do not want

to launch any attack, we ennot al-

low the Soviets to establish space tations from which they mikht de

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the Cheyenne (Wyoming) intier Days Rodeo, the "daddy 'em all" and the cowboys will some \$90,000 cash. Ain't bad ou can ride'em!

CHS Hornets went further in the All-star tilt in San Angelo. nes Featherston, tackle of the

re, Rice University publicist is News Co-ordinator for the nools. 2As are Gordon Brown, others.

Grosbeck and Don Orr, Denver JUNIOR GOLF MEET

From this vicinity, playing this year, are: Ernie Koy, Bellville; Ray Gene Hinze, La Vega; Timothy Doerr, Cleburne; Budgie Ford, Taylor; Bob Batton, Hubbard, Dwayne Burnet; Lawrence Elkins, Brownwood.

The All-Star basketball team includes Dan Peterson, Hutto; Bill Ward, Belton; and Jimmy Edgar, Blanket and Thomas Poe, Madisonville, if that's close.

the 6th and runs thru the 10th, by the Optimist Clubs of Wichita and the all star games are. Basket- Falls and the Weeks Park Men's ball 7:45 to 9 p. m., Wednesday, Golf Association. August 9; all-star gootball game, Alamo Stadium 7:45 to 10 p. m. Oak Cliff Country Club, Dallas, Thursday, August 10.

They said 'old age took oveer' tball in '60 than ever, but when Desmond Lawrence beat e no member of the '60 team Johnny Jones on the 17th role and Truman Davis beat Danny Weatherby on the 16th in the 17 Hornets is the only player semi-final championship match of have this honor, and is listed the Gatesville Country Club the current 29th Annual Coach Handicap Tournament. Jones' School press book put out by handicap was 1 and Lawrence's W. McConachie, executive was 9. Weatherby had 3 and e-president, Texas High School Davis, believe, 9. That puts the Jeff Voss, Dallas, 3rd and David aches Association. Bill Whit- | championship tilt Davis vs Lawrence.

Consolation was won in the xas Sportswriters Association championship flight by Floyd d the THSCA. How the boys Murray who won over R. G. selected for these ALL-STAR Davidson. Marvin Jones beat rtball teams by a North-South Byron McClellan. Besides the mmittee, including two coach- championship, Joe Skelton has from B, A, 2-A, 3-A and 4-A another match, and there are

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It will be the fifth annual Junior Texas-Oklahoma tournament being played at Weeks Park golf course.

There will be 420 youths, rang ing in age from 10 to 18, competing in the four-day event.

The unique tourney, which is free to all entrants and includes room and board as well as meals The Coaching School opens and entertainment, is sponsored

Earl Stewart, professional at will conduct a pre-tourney clinic. -69-

Marty Fleckman 1st In Jaycee Golf Tournament At Lake Jackson --69--

Marty Fleckman, 17, Pt. Arthur, shot 1-over par 83 Friday to win the Texas Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament by 2 strokes.

Bob Leftwich, Houston, 2nd, Holcomb, Mission, 4th.

Scores were: Fleckman 80-73 143; Leftwich 82-73 145; Voss 83-83 146 and Holcomb 74-73 They will represent Texas in

National Jaycee Junior the Tournament in Denver, Colo.

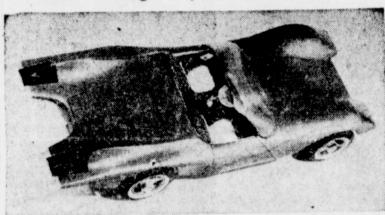
August 18. Michael Hastings of Waxahachie won the tournament's sportsmanship award.

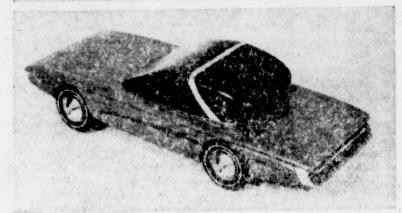
\$400 Damage To Two Cars In Jonesboro Accident: Family Taken On Charges

Last week, Mrs. Margaret Jones Watson, Rt. 1, Jonesboro, driving '57 Chevy on a dirt road 12 miles north of Gatesvile was in an accident with Theorodore Wlliam Roewe, Rt. 2 Jonesboro, driving a '51 Chevy pickup. It was at an intersection and Mrs. Watson's vehicle slid into his. Damage to the cars was \$400 each, and Mrs. Watson was filed on, St. Hwy. Patrolman C. B. Iames said, for failure to give right of way.

Elbert Lee Lewis Jr., 27, was picked up about 11:15 p. m., Wednesday night with a noisy muffler. He was going west on U. S. 84, and hda no driving license. His wife and 4 year old child and 3 months old child were with him. Reports are, whie he was being questioned at the courthouse, she and the children were alone in the car at the courthouse, and she took off. An Il-noints bulletin was put out and she was nicked up in Temco. and charged with having no drivers license and held by Bell County authorities. He was transferred to Austin where he has a theft under \$50 charge lodged against him. He was reposted wanted in 33 counties on hot check charges, and officers sad he was a done adet and in the car was narcotics supplies. She is reported to be on probation for grand larieny in New

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AS BOYS designing and building these miniature "dream cars" in the 1961 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition won first place awards of \$150 each for the best entries in their whate. The upper car was built by Robert Straight of Mouston. The

Two Funerals Set For Today John Franks and Mrs. Zadie B. Smith

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Mrs. Zadie B. Smith, who died in El Paso is being brought here for burial in King Cemetery at 10 a. m. with graveside services.

Mrs. John Franks, 71, of Baytown, who died July 29 in a here at 2 p. m. Funeral will be at Scott Funeral Home and inter-

ment in the City Cemetery. He was born and reared in the Moupntain Community and leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Shepherd Kerr, a granddaughter, all of Baytown; 5 brothers, M. R. week end.

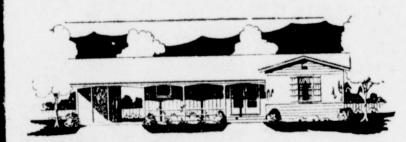
Franks, Hamilton; L. D. Ft. Worth; and H. I., A. J., and C. C. all of Catesville; a sister Mrs. Henry Wieand, Gatesville. -69-

Copperas Cove Man Held: On \$50 Foregrry At Hughes Grocery

--69--Copperas Cove officers and Galveston Hospital will be buried Sheriff Winfred Cummings picked up a Copperas Cove man last week end and he was charged with forging a \$50 check at Hughes Grocery.

He is in jail awaiting a bondsman on a \$1,000 bond.

A man charged with drunkengrandson and a great-grandson, ess was also picked up over the



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