TODAY'S WEATHER Scattered Showers

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS

Demos Ready Fight

TEN PAGES TODAY

Ike Reported Set To Open **UN Meeting**

Eisenhower was reported ready to dinner given by Colombian Am open the U.N.'s 10th anniversary bassador Eduardo Zuleta Angel. open the U.N.'s 10th anniversary session today with an important policy declaration.

This word came from informed sources as the Big Four foreign ministers prepared for a private huddle tonight to plan the meeting of their chiefs of government in Geneva July 18.

Some diplomats believed Eisenhower's speech would have special significance, coming as it does just a month before the top-level talks. The first direct contact between Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotor and the Western leaders

Butler To Nail Down Tour At 2 Conferences

Chieftain Paul Butler seeks to nail down a week's campaigning to get Texas back into the party traces with two more top-flight conferences today.

He confers here with National Committeewoman Mrs. H. H. Weipert, then flies to Houston for a talk with Jesse Jones, banker and secretary of commerce under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He made a personal pilgrimage yesterday to Uvalde, where he spent more than an hour visiting with John Nance Garner, 86, former vice president and now sage of Texas Democrats.

One of the things that brought Butler to Texas for his border-toborder political tour was the fact that the state went Republican for Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 un-der the leadership of Democratic

Shivers' actions underlined a marskjold. state party split that Butler was

ther Shivers nor Mrs. Weinert had appeared at any of the Butler

ing given some signs of wanting to renew connections with the na-The Shivers faction-after havarranged by the state's Democratic Advisory Council. The council handles many national compiled up shipping in Britain's six biggest ports.

which in nearly five weeks has government.

There will be no jury. Attorneys have indicated trial will confinue

Diplomatic sources reported the Russians likely would press for a declaration of some sort by the

10th anniversary meeting.

It was said Molotov believed the meeting should not end without the U.N. taking a stand, perhaps in the form of a resolution for peace. The birthday meeting under rules adopted by the Gen eral Assembly is supposed merely to hear speeches on the U.N. record and make no decisions of any

Secretary of State Dulles was unable to attend the dinner be cause it conflicted with the arrival of President Eisenhower a International Airport in his private plane, Columbine III. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. attended in his place. British Foreign Sec-Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay also were present.

The President drove directly to his hotel from the airport and planned to remain there until time for his speech. He will leave for Washington tonight.

Diplomatic circles expressed the belief that the business of the Big Four foreign ministers might be concluded without too much diffi culty. The only subject for discus sion, it was understood, was the agenda of the "summit" talks and other procedural arrangements connected with the Geneva meet-

Tonight's Big Four meeting was arranged by Dulles, who will be host to the other three at a dinner in his botel.

Molotov appeared to be living Yesterday he saw two of the satellite foreign ministers, Vaclay David of Czechoslovakia and Stanislaw Skrzeszewski of Poland. He trial today in federal court. also conferred briefly with U.N. The longshore labor leader re

also seeking to heal in advance of the 1956 election. Butler will begin in earnest tomorrow "just one more try" in a long morning, when the British foreign series by the U.S. Immigration by bringing the indictment under an extension act passed primarily to declaration. Molotov will speak to his native Australia and "out of declaration." declaration. Molotov will speak to his native Australia and "out of frauds. He said his tight schedule would Wednesday, Pinay on Thursday the hair of powerful employer prevent him from accepting a luncheon date with Shivers. Nei: bers of the U.N. plan to speak U.S. p before the end of the week.

London Stevedores

today to end the dock walkout plots violent overthrow of the U.S.

tional organization — became dores in the port of London voted loyalty to the Soviet Union and Body Of Air

Hail, High Winds Cause Some Damage; Rain Spotted

evening kept Big Spring and few yards. areas of intense rain.

Winds approaching 50 miles per hour, with gusts up to 65, buffeted HCJC in the southeast part, 16; Peace Plan Failing this vicinity. In Big Spring there ing blown together. A broken TV Spring and in the edge of Martin Energy Commission, says the City. but little damage occurred.

Hail inflicted sharp damage at miles north of town. There, 20 to 25 motorists were stranded because measured, but south toward U. S. of blinding rain and hall, and one convertible had its top riddled. Vis-

Blustery thunderstorms Sunday ibility at times was reduced to a

damage with high wind and The U.S. Experiment Farm, on the spotted hall. There were isolated northern edge, had .11 of an inch; Texas Electric Service Company's Dean Warns Atom switching station east of town, .18 Webb AFB on the west, .08.

were a few cases of power lines be- his place 17 miles northwest of Big former chairman of the Atomic antennae in the 1000 block of E. County, a half inch fell. Lee Cas- United States is "not implement-24th Street fell into a service line tle, 15 miles northwest of Big ing the President's 'atoms for Dallas H'ant Was Spring, had more than three fourths peace' proposal."

of an inch. Two miles west of Fair
of an inch. Two miles west of Fairthe Fairview community, eight view, Carl Grant had 8 of an inch.

area on edge and caused some Rainfall fi Big Spring was light.

Walker Bailey reported that at In central Martin County .3 was

(See HAIL, Page 2, Col. 3)



Mrs. Lily McDonagh holds 16-months-old daughter, Joyce, in their Earlestown, Lancashire, England, home. Joyce's father, a railroad worker, appealed to Queen Elizabeth to help a U. S. couple, who cared for the child since she was six weeks old, to adopt her and give her a "better chance in life." The couple, U. S. Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. George Vinansky of Holly Hills, S. C., took care of the baby when Mrs. McDonagh took sick.

Harry Bridges Case Set For Trial Today

Molotov appeared to be living up to advance reports that he would spend an active week here. Harry Bridges' U.S. citizenship on the satel.

The main round of speeches at sial fixture in the West Coast It was a legal error, the high the weeklong anniversary meeting waterfront picture, calls the trial court held in effect, for the gov-

about Communist party connec-tions, if he loses, Bar would be subject to deportation as an alien tied to an organization which

about three weeks. April 4, 1950. A jury then decided Kan. he was or had been a Communist and had lied about this when he took the citizenship oath in September, 1945. A five-year prison

NEW YORK &-Gordon Dean,

policy and take the secrecy wraps completely off these power reactors," he adds, "our pretention that we are spreading blessings will

grounds of perjury and Commu- on a technical ground — that the nist party membership goes to action was barred by the statute The longshore labor leader, now three years had elapsed between his citizenship oath and the filing Secretary General Dag Ham- 53, and regarded as a controver- of the indictment May 25, 1949. ernment to try to hurdle this bar

The government now seeks can-U.S. prosecutors retort it is a which the statute of limitations patriotic duty to strip citizenship does not apply. The suit was filed from a man who, to gain it, lied along with the criminal indictment in 1949 that lay dormant until it was reactivated last year.

Victim Found

DENVER UN-The body of one Both sides agree the issues are of five Marine Reserve jet fighter the same as those in the lengthy pilots whose planes were forced criminal trial which ended in down Saturday by severe weather Bridges' conviction for perjury on was located yesterday near Leoti

A spokesman for the 44th Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry Air Force Base here said the victim. Maj. Patrick Duggan, Lone Wolf, sentence was meted out to the Okla., probably was dead when he head of the International Long-reached the ground.

The other reservists all brought their planes down safely. They Capt, John Zoellner, Corpus

Christi, Tex.: Maj. Joe Schellack, Ponca City, Okla., the group lead-er: Maj. Gordon Rohe, Dallas; er; Maj. Gordon Rohe, Dallas; Frank Van Acker and a party washing of friends were sitting outside the cafe watching the Catholics pactors.

City. Washing to washing to be witness Marie Natvig today was sentenced to eight months to two years in prison for lying under

Nothing But A Lark

DALLAS OF - A shapely 17 year-old blonde and her two boy friends were arrested last night for causing the noises that filled a suburban Dallas woodland with "the shrieks of lost souls."

Police said the trio honked their norn and yelled — disturbing 65 peafowl on an estate at the city limits. The cries of the frightened birds, unearthly at best, had given rise to a legend that the estate was haunted.

Goodrich Rubber hurried to Elba, Vernon and Wich- Co. Strike Averted

14,500 production and maintenance workers at nine B. F. Goodrich Co. plants has been averted. Company and ClO United Rubher Workers officials came to terms last night on a Tive-year contract after two weeks of secretnegotiations. A strike had been called for last midnight.

The Red Cross rushed workers lashed Amarillo, damaging roofs to Quanah, near where three chil- and cutting utility lines. An estided Town, Leaves 30 Hurt

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Proposal Faces Senate Barrier

sponsored proposal to expand social security benefits.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Senate Finance Committee said preliminary studies indicate it would be "very costly" to put into effect plans agreed on in principle

Stepnens, nead of Big Steel's nego 170-man wage policy group must pass on all wage and contract iswage talks for two hours today, then recessed until later this week. The offer will be made at the other major steel companies to-

public yesterday that it is "un-thinkable" that no public hearings be held in view of the "tremen-pansion. dous . . . ultimate social and economic implications."

Cooper has announced plans for three days of closed hearings,

starting tomorrow.

The GOP members told Cooper they will insist on public hearings. "The public is entitled to an opportunity to decide whether thes proposals are an honest attempt to improve the system or whether they simply constitute a political raid on the (Social Security) trust

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that legislation which is resembled in this fashion is not some time Saturday night or Sun-\$138.90 was taken from the safe, presented in this fashion is not honestly and sincerely conceived."

The Democrats have been silent on plans for financing their proposals, which the Republicans said lion dollars a year.

GIRL BORN ON FATHER'S DAY

Dean Gaskins of Knott got one of the best Father's Day gifts anyone could receive yes-

Mrs. Gaskins gave birth to a daughter at Big Spring Hospital. Named Donna Sue, she was their third child.

Catholics, Foes

OOSTENDE, Belgium A-Irate Catholics clashed with the son of Belgium's Socialist Premier Achille Van Acker in a local cafe yesterday after a demonstration against the government's education

The marchers spotted them years in prison for lying under and a fight began. A window and oath as a government witness. a few glasses were broken before police stopped the skirmish. One of the Catholic demonstra-tors died later of a heart attack, years on the three perjury charges

An estimated 45.000 demonstra- jury a month ago. tors took part in the parade, protesting a bill approved by the House of Representatives last week Ike Boosts which would cut subsidies to Catholic schools.

Storms Scatter Over Nation's North Area

By The Associated Press

showers today and a string of scat-tered storms ran from northwest-tires June 30 as Army chief of ern Minnesota across South Dakota to central Wyoming. There were showers in Missouri and moderate falls of relia across South Dakota to central Wyoming. There were rank of full general during his falls of rain extended along the Atlantic Coast from southern New England to the Carolinas.

Tank of full general during his collection of the falls of rain extended along the his permanent rank is major general to an audition for the show and eral.

Barred From School

FRANKLIN LAKES, N. J. O. Eight youngsters who received

Social Security U. S. Stcal Sets Contract Offer

Thieves Crack Safe

At White's Store

day School and church yesterday, of the establishment,

they said would be provided in 44 dumped in the interior of the safe.

turbed

On Air Power Bill

settlement of our negotiations."

The offer will be made later this

by House Democratic leaders to next meeting.

Both Stephens and union presi-

of the Finance Committee, said that if the bill clears the House made at today's session but the be will propose public hearings be-

the store most of the day Sunday.

Back door of the store found

open at 7 p.m. was closed during

the day, according to cab drivers

WASHINGTON W-Nine Demo

cratic House members promised today to fight for civil rights leg-

islation "to write into law some

of the glowing promises made by

open hearings soon on the legisla-

Turnabout Witness

The judge described the sentence

WASHINGTON, UP - President

Eisenhower today asked the Senate

to approve permanent four-star

Gets 2-Year Term

pending bills.

9 Demos Promise

Civil Rights Fight

McDonald said the union's Wage week, Vice President John Policy Committee has not been Stephens, head of Big Steel's negonotified of a meeting date. The

by House Democratic leaders to give immediate benefits to the disabled and to lower the age at which women may draw payments.

Sen. Martin (R-Pa), a member of the Elease and the payments.

Sen. Martin (R-Pa), a member of the first of the major steel companies to morrow and Wednesday. They are dent David J. McDonald said they will set a date after McDonald Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown meets with other steel firms to Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Co.

fore the Senate committee takes any action.

Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee takes as comparative wage rates tee said in an open letter to Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) made

The continuation of the problems which industry were discussed at length.

He identified some of the problems would probably offer a 7½-cent hourly pay raise.

That, he told the USW's District 20 convention, won't be acceptable.

The booking basic steel industry is in position to pay a much greatcent hourly pay raise.

That, he told the USW's District er amount, he said.

The union has not publicly made known its demands.

and bit, and the invaders lowered

made through the rear door.

Program Up For Debate

signs today that the Senate may offer the ClO United Steelworkers union will be free to strike if an ate today on efforts of some Demoraise some roadblocks against en"a wage increase which we hope actment this year of a Democraticwill result in a speedy and mutual agreement is not reached by that crats to expand air power further and, prevent a cutback

Ike Defense

Up for decision, under limited debate that could bring a passe vote by tonight, was the Sens Symington (D-Mo), former

secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, was spearheading what appeared to be an uphill drive for three

uphill drive for three major changes;

1. Addition of about 40 million dellars to prevent a cutback of about 12,000 in the manpower of the Marine Corps between now and June 30 of next year.

2. Addition of about 250 millions to prevent a similar reddetion of 83,000 in the regular Army.

3. Addition of 200 million dellars to speed up production of supersonic jet fighter aircraft.

The first two proposals aircady have been defeated in the Appropriations Committee by a 2-1 margin. Normally the Senate accepts its decisions.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), floor man-

its decisions.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), floor manager for the measure, was on the losing side in those tests but told the Senate Friday he now will vote to uphold the committee decisions.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was expected to aid Chaver in opposite. While Big Springers were in Sun- and others who passed by the rear

expected to aid Chavez in opposing additional increases. "We are not reducing our fighta burglar may have been chiseling on the safe door at White's Auto

Store manager Bryce Wiginton was of the opinion the burglar ing strength by the chan numbers of men, most of "earned" the money he got. Only

said. He said secret testimony before

brough the roof. A rectangular ing in the field of g supersonic aircraft and modern-ized tankers for the Navy. Chavez said a majority of the Senate committee had relied "on the assurance of the President" hole was cut in the top with a brace themselves to the floor on a small Departure apparently was

made through the rear door.

The big safe was moved from her that the fundamental asked are adequate, position in a corner of White's office and turned face up on the floor Probably two or more persons session, said Eisenhower as a general had been wrong, just before were required to move the strong-box, officers said.

The knob was knocked off the door, and a chisel was used to peel back the steel door facing. A chisel cut of approximately eight be 48 groups.

He said the cutbacks in the feet was required. The concrete filler then was chiseled out of the Army and Marines were based on The propose a ban on racial seg-egation on trains, equal employ-Wiginton said credit records over Soviet Russia and her regation on trains, equal employ- Wiginton said credit records over ment rights, and other steps which were spilled out of their files and lites.

"Of the five chief categories of A Judiciary subcommittee will sacks, was dumped into a single medium bombers, heavy bombers container, with only a few pennies and missiles—the Soviet is ahead spilling on the floor. Apparently in two, probably ahead in two nothing else in the store was dismore." Symington said. "The United States is ahead in one." He said this country has more ed up some suspicious footprints medium jet bombers than the and were looking for finger and viet, but contended the Reds have handprints. Participating in the in-vestigation were city police, the bombers. He said the Reds may

BROADWAY

Officers found no tools, but pick-

Angel Oils Show With \$75,000

sheriff's department and the dis-trict attorney's staff. also be ahead in heavy jet bomb-ers and missiles.

NEW YORK, 48-An angel out taken to the audition, unheralded

ducer of a musical review which opens tonight on Broadway. Angels—the men who put up the agent who had been invited. money for shows—are sought During the customary small eagerly, wooed fervently and guard-ed closely. party after an audition, C

The angel for "Almost Crazy" Tom Grimmett of Paul's Vailey, angel,

Producer John Cobb, a 24-year-old lad putting on his first show, was stunged, but railied rapidly. The show opens at the Longacre Theater without an out-of-town tryout to smooth the rough apoits. "He knew nothing about

vicinity: Parily chouse this alternoom, said. "He doesn't even hope to make money. He just liked the said treated afternoom and evening thungers howers. Little change in temperature.

Mighest temps."

Highest temps are change to show their talents."

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Other backers had agreed to put is in 1801: maximum rainfall this date & sl.

Grimmett came along. He was warily.

of the blue is how an Oklahoma and unnoticed, by someone else oilman is regarded by the proone-who in turn was with an

> and discovered he was a real live The other backers withdrew and

to an audition for the show and Grimmett took over the whole of \$75,000—a low price for a Bro

the and during the hot sum mer show, or theater problems." Cobb months. Both those details com-said. "He doesn't even hope to make money. He just liked the often avoid taking.

Death-Dealing Thunderstorms Continue Waltz Across Texas Thunderstorms that dealt Texas ting the long drought and filling in the downpour there.

death and damage over the week-

reported similar weather phenomena in the distance. A brief but savage storm with tered Lubbock shortly before mid- More than 600 telephones were night. Some trees were uprooted and parts of the town was darkened temporarily by power failures.

No severe damage was reported. Three children died in a storm soared, highways were blocked by rising waters, and wire communi-

some reservoirs nearer their capacities, belted an area from far ita Falls, A flood of Holliday Creek lated sections Monday, pacities, belted an area from far Thunderstorms pounded Abilene West Texas to the Dallas vicinity and Mineral Wells before dawn, and across the Panhandle and

Waco, Austin and Wichita Falls South Plains. Monday they moved southeastward. Damaging hail was probably trees, coated roads and played heaviest at Clarendon, where it havoc in general from the top of winds up to 75 miles per hour bat- collected in huge glacier-like drifts. the Panhandle to the South Plains.

knocked out, roofs were beaten off homes, and other damage-unesti- and Canyon, and at Clarendon. mated as yet-was widespread. property damage figures dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keeney mated 1.50 inches of rain floo

Red Cross personnel was also

threatened at the last-named city but it had subsided by midnight. Hail shattered windshields, broke windows, flattened crops, stripped trees, coated roads and played Hailstones piled up 5 and 6 inches deep in Stinnett, between Amarillo

Winds up to 70 miles per hour were drowned when their storm homes in low-lying sections of the cellar was flooded suddenly. Dam-Panhandle metropolis. Tornadoes this southeastern Manitoba town

CHICAGO UN-A strike of some

Lower Michigan had thunder, rank for Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-

8 Inoculated Children

cation to stay away from school VITA, Man., OB-A tornado hit for the remainder of the term.

THE WEATHER

WARM

Two men drew jail sentences and two others were fined after they pleaded guilty in County Court this morning to assorted

charges.
William L. Long, Lamesa, and
Mosline Rulz, Big Spring, were ntenced to 60 days in the coun-jail. Herman Viera and Ben tackmon, both Big Springers, Blackmon, both B were fined \$50 each.

Long pleaded gullty to charges One spark and "that would be of theft. It was alleged in the that," a workman said in describmplaint that he took a radioas "Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery." the direction of Pai The complaint charged that the of Houston, Texas. radio was taken from a car, but Long said it was in a house, Ruiz was given the jail term ried away the flammable gas as after he pleaded guilty to charges it escaped from the uncapped well

pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. In addition last Wednesday. Twenty-four hours to the fines, the mandatory three-day jail terms were levied. Police who arrested Viera said he was in a car which was reported to have struck two parked autos, one own ed by Lydia Florez, 206 NW 10th,

and the other by Juan Garcia. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery lost their radio from the Caprock Courts while they were gone to Odessa. It was recovered Saturday night.

Baxter Beaten In Meet Finals

DES MOINES UP - Salesman Jimmy Jackson headed back to work in St. Louis today and he boast of being the first Trans-Mississippi golf champion to successfully defend his title in 22

Jackson, a Walker Cup star, retained his title by defeating young Rex Baxter Jr., of Amarillo, Tex., 2 and 1, at the Wakona Club yes-

to relax," he said after walking off the 35th green with a par 3

on his eard that settled the cham pionship match. Baxter, the 19-year-old Houston University player, headed for Knoxville, Tenn., for the qualifying rounds in the National Collegiate

Rex. who lost to Jackson 4 and 3, in the 1954 final, couldn't quite make up a 4-hole deficit at the end of the morning 18 holes which the

three under par. Baxter four times came within one hole of Jackson, but never oulled even.

defending champion shot in 69.

Indians Deadlock Angelo For First

result of a call to police to quell By The Associated Press an affair at 601 NW 5th, at 2 a.m. The Midland Indians moved up Sunday. His wife was found not into a tie for first place with San guilty on similar charges, but Angelo in the Longhorn League Sunday when Midland dumped Carisbad 14-10 and Artesia smacked San Angelo 12-2.

In the other games, Big Spring beat Hobbs 6-3, and Roswell edged

Korea Gets Jets

SUWON. Korea (# - The five Shower & Given today received its first five Sabre Jet fighters from the U.S. Air In Garden City

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)—The stock market ad-participating. participating. Gains were small but there were few minus signs in the list. Only a handful of stocks advanced more than a point. The rise was in line with the steady forward march the market has been making in recent weeks and especially in the last two weeks when it has accord repeated two weeks when it has accord repeated two record high marks.

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher to 16 cents fower at neon loday, July 34.21; October 34.26 and December 34.26.

Kensey 100 with her daughter and Mr. Alexander, who is a student in Bethel College.

Kensey 100 with her daughter and Mr. Alexander, who is a student in Bethel College.

Cool and choice stocker and yearlings 10 00-200; fact owns 10 50-1400; good and choice stocker restitings 11 500 higher hogs 20-40 higher. Birth owns steady, Choice 10 50-40 higher, and yearlings scarce, good to choice stocker coves 200-150.

Short 1000; butcher hogs 20-40 higher, and yearlings scarce, good to choice stocker coves 200-150.

Short 1000; good short siaughter lambs and yearlings scarce, good to choice stocker coves 200-150.

Represented around a quarter of an inch.

Lomax had about half an inch, which was accompanied by high wind. The moisture was beneficial to cotton up but not enough for new plantings.

Men of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday. The distinct region is unsigned and choice storm is unsigned and choice storm is unsigned and the speaker will be Rupert p. Ricker.

P. Ricker.

To Stop Flow From Gas Well RENOVO, Pa., W—Experts took Saturday that snuffed out the fire, this is do up pick and shovel today in a dangerous excavation maneuver—pose the stem of the well shaft. All ros

latest in a series of attempts to

stem the flow of millions of cubic

feet of natural gas from a well

ing the danger of the excavating

work being done by a crew under the direction of Paul (Red) Adair

The workmen were aided some

JACKIE WANTS

Jackie Chrane, 2-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chrane,

1502 Eleventh Place, didn't know his way home Monday

of one thing.

He wasn't going to get into

any police car.

Jack wandered out of his

yard shortly before 9 a.m. and

when he got to 201 Princeton.

about a couple of blocks to the

southeast, he was completely

There a kindly lady, whom

police did not identify, took him

in tow and summoned officers.

Jack volunteered that he was

Officers invited him into the

patrol car, but Jack resisted

forcibly and vocally. The lady

put him in her car and when they came to Eleventh Place,

Jackie pointed out his house.

Meantime, Mrs. Chrane had a

search party under way - but

happily it served as a welcom-

\$75 Fine Levied In

Disturbance Case

A fine of \$75 was assessed

connection with a disturbance case

at 2000 Gregg at 7:25 p.m. Sunday.

Assault charges growing out of

an altercation between one man and three others was dropped.

A man paid fines totalling \$20

for disturbance and affray as the

"Jack" - that's all.

ing, party.

NO RIDE IN

POLICE CAR

with a screaming sound.

Adenauer Goes Back To Work

BONN, Germany UB-West Gerwhat by a strong breeze that carman Chancellor Konrad Adenauer got back to his homework today in preparation for a possible meet The cap on the well, on state ing with the Russians.

The 79-year-old Chancellor returned home last night from a later the gas caught into flame, strenuous week of visits in Wash injuring nine men.

Adair set off an explosion charge ington, New York and London during which he assured top Western statesmen of his government's loyalty to the Atlantic Alliance.

The question of German reunification cropped up in almost every public statement made on the trip. Adenauer made it clear to his Western allies that he is to measure the sincerity of Russian intentions in apparently relaxing cold war pressure by their readiness to agree to free the 18 million East Germans to join a demo cratic and independent united Ger-

Miss Smith Is Honored With Shower

ACKERLY - Margaret Smith bride-elect of W. C. Seal of Lamesa, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home eco nomics department of the hig

White cake and strawberry punch were served by the honoree's classmates, the junior girls. The table was covered with a white lace cloth. A floral arrangement was the centerpiece.

Delores Mabry, Patricia Iden and Wilella Hanks sang two selections accompanied by Wanda Williams t the Piano. Forty-seven registered at the

guest book where Sue Rasberry

Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin stockbroker. Covie Williams. Mrs. Cliff Prather, blue-eyed daughter Suzame. who planning on a European cruise this as a doctor's assistant, or some-will inherit a fortune of \$125,000 White, Mrs. Buster Pitts, Mrs. Le- in another month, were reunited onard Coleman and Miss Rasber- after an 11-year separation.

Miss Smith and Mr. Seal plan to be married June 24 in the Sparenberg Metffodist Church.

Jaycees Seek Gifts another woman paid a fine of \$10 for affray and \$15 for disturbance. For South Viet Nam

There were a variety of other minor cases before Carroll Smith, acting as city judge Monday morn-people Monday that only two more night and charged with robbing a theatre employe Saturday.

"Besides that, I enjoy Texas and Houston more than I do living in Reno and Los Angeles."

Reno and Los Angeles." There were a variety of other

of cotton clothing, small construct Pearson, an employe of the Hill-Miss Hildegarde Willmann, living tion and agricultural tools as well side Drive in Theatre. The other in Reno.

On July 19, her 18th birthday, family of Houston were the guests have steramed into South Viet Nam are: William J. George, 20, and Suzanne will innerit \$100,000 in this week. to escape-communism. After Tues-day, said Zack Gray, chairman, GARDEN CITY - Mrs. W. W. collections will be sent to San Kitterman, acting as proxy for her daughter, Mrs. Merlin Alexander of Collection points are Bob Anglin McKensey, Tenn., was given a Station, 3rd and Gregg, and the shower, recently in the home of Mrs. B. A. Harris. Other hostesses were Mrs. Steve Calverley and Mrs. Dick Mitchell.

Directors and members of the Chamber of Commerce will bring prompt pick up service.

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80 there was as much as 2 inches Hail also fell, some of it on the

Hull, at R-Bar, said there was enough hall in with a half inch rain to do some damage. A mile south of the Wallace place, L. D. Shaffer reported some hall and a

Worst of the hail at Fairview WASHINGTON is—The House unsuccessful fight in committee for today passed 370-3 a bill giving an 8-per cent raise, said his forces more than a million rank-and-file were not opposing the bill on the floid. At Payne grocery rainfall floor but were counting on an 8 per miles west of there W. C. Fryar miles west of the miles w didn't report any hail but got .8

Reports from Texas Electric showed a trace at Chalk, .74 at

IS PUNISHED

MIAMI (When he moved to an isolated suburban home Godfrey Odom bodght his wife

a .22 rifle and told her:
"Don't hesitate to use it if
you see anybody prowling
around the house." Last night, Godfrey got home late. He didn't answer soon enough when his wife called:

SILENT MATE Four Counties Of Area Receive Inside Locations On Monday

Borden

her father.

mother

thing like that.

ACKERLY - Mrs. Nora Oaks

end in Pecos with Mrs. Oaks' son

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Ausburn and

Mrs. J. H. Merwin of Perry, Okla.,

'Who's there?"

She shot him in the leg.
"I should have let her know
it was me," Godfrey sald.

pector Monday and inside locations were staked in Howard, quarter of section 22-33-4n, T&P 16
Glasscock, Borden and Mitchell miles southwest of Gail. It will go with slight show and another foot counties. Sterling County appear to 7,500 to test the Spraberry in the north stain of oil and with fluorescence in fractures. There was one foot of shally sand; four feet of others with slight show and another foot of shally sand. Operator was coring again.

making in the northeast sector. A Nolan County venture had interesting shows in the Gardner sand

Coke County had an abandonment

Blanco Oil Company of San An-onio will drill its No. 2-11 W. L.

Coke

Murray Petroleum Company of San Angelo No. 1 S. E. Lee was plugged and abandoned at 6,512 feet in dry Ellenburger domomite.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, 2,175 from the south and 467 from the west ture will go to 2,000 with rotary. ed to 6,812 in shale and lime. Cities Service No. 1 Hendon C SE NE 72-M. EL&RR, a prospective 9,800 test, spudded to 119 feet in redbeds and shale.

No. 2 Wrage-Hendrickson and will be located 660 from the north and west lines of section 8,36-3s, T&P projected depth 8,000 feet.

Howard

Lipkin-Devine and Swartz-No. 13 Susie B. Snyder will be a Snyder field location 330 from the north and west lines of section 20-30-1s. T&P, seven miles southeast of Coahoma. Projected depth is 3,000. F. L. McFarland Drilling Co. of Moore field location, 330 from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 20-A, Bauer & Cockrell survey. Located nine miles northwest of Big Spring, it will go to 3,300 feet.

Mitchell

Sawnie Robertson of Dallas No. 1 Ratliff will be a Westbrook field location 330 from the south and west lines of section 45-28-1n. T&P. 24 miles southwest of Westbrook It is to go to 3,300 feet,

Revilo No. 3-B Strain, 990 north and 1,650 from the east lines of section 82-97, H&TC, was bottomed at 1.777 on an elevation of 2. 246. The 51/2-inch string was set at HOUSTON UM-Father's Day, she was in the upper third of her cash from her mother's family, 1,762 and top of pay picked at 1.680. The test was perforated from 1,680-1,720 and in 25 hours it pumped 25 barrels of 29-gravity oil, plus five per cent water. The gasoil ratio was too small to measure. Operator fraced with 10,000 gal

Also in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field, Revilo Royalty Company No. She stopped off at Reno, Nev., is now an American citizen. He is 2-B Strain, et al, 2,332 from the north and 1,650 from the east lines of section 82-97, H&TC, completed. Total depth was 1,790, the 51/2-inch string set at 1.775, top of pay Operator perforated from 1,-880-1,720 and treated with 10,000 gallons of frac. In 24 hours it made "I've wanted to live with my dad Make Ackerly News 26 barrels of 29 gravity oil, plus five per cent water.

and Joyce Oaks spent the week- Nolan

is visiting in the John D. Beal home. She is Mrs. Beal's grand-

Military Assistance Advisory Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain FriGroup in Formosa June 28, it was day night. The two couples went who has been visiting with her soldiers who have grown weary of School, Pvt. Bryan was employed

went to Lubbock to see their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Dallas Woods.

Pelping radio said battering three Americans — only two of whom want to come home — and two Belgians had been given per-Joyce Fraks, Jerry Batson and mission to leave China. The broad-Royal Lewis were among the group cast gave no time or place for of six 4-H Club members from their departure. It said merely PARIS & Half of France's up Dawson County to attend the 4-H they would leave when "all neces-Club Round-Up June 8-10 at Texas sary arrangements" have been completed. Friday night Edward Wood and

Hong Kong is the usual point of or permit. Police took possession showed little change in the politi- in the Buck Baker home, Mr. Bak- China. The American consulate there kept a three-hour watch yesthe case was under advisement parties swapping only six seats so because of his brother Louie Baka similar watch would be kept for similar watch would necessary."
"few more days, if necessary." The three Americans are Wilwho asked to go to Japan; and Otho G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash., and Lewis W. Griggs, of Jacksonville, Tex., both of whom want to go to the United States.

They were among 21 U.S. sol-diers captured by the Reds in the Korean War who chose life in Red China to repatriation. One of the original group died. The remaining 17, Saturday's Peiping broadcast said, also may

leave Red China whenever they wish. However, it quoted several the choice they had made.

Gay Day Turns Into May Day

RICHMOND, Va. 4 - Saturday had been one of the gayest days in years for Mrs. Emma Chapin. 87; Mrs. Florence Grav. 85 Mrs. Florence Gray, 85, and Mrs. Josephine Gresham, 75, widowed sisters.

They motored down to Dunn, N.C., for the wedding of Mrs. Chapin's granddaughter to an air force lieutenant.

Yesterday they were only a few minutes away from home on the return trip when their car and a tractor-trailer collided and ail three were killed,

Sun No. 1 Boothe was drilling 5.860 in shale and sand.

Pecos

William W. Penn, et al of Mid-land No. 1 Vaughn will be a wildcat in Pecos County. It is to be 990 from the southwest and 2,310 from the southeast lines of the south quarter of section 42-10-H&GN, five miles south of Imperial. The ven-

Sun No. 1 Flourney had reached 4,582 and was fishing for junk.
Trico Production No. 1 Birdwell will be a wildcat 8% miles south-A location in the Spraberry Trend the east lines of section 168-97, area of southwest Glasscock was H&TC, and projected death 188-97.

Yank Ignored In Seedings

WIMBLEDON, England UP -

American Davis Cup player, fig-Midland No. 1-20 Guitar is to be a ures in the top-flight match of the men's singles first round at the opening of the 69th Wibledon Lawn Tennis Tournament today. The 22-year-old Rhodes scholar from Baton Rouge, La., was ignored by Wimbledon's seeding committee. But he gets his chance to prove them wrong straight from the word "go." The center court crowd will see the third-ranked American tackle Sweden's Sven Davidson, eighth seded and regarded as Europe's No. 1 player. Davidson was the 1954 U.S. indoor champion

"I don't believe in making prophesies about results," said Richardson. "I know it will be a hard game but I have beaten Da vidson before. What do I think of the draw? Well, if I win it will be a good one, if I lose, well. . ."

Davis Cup stars Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, and Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, lead a strong American challenge for the men's title. Trabert, top seed and favorite to win the title, tackles Malcolm

Anderson, a promising 20-year-old Australian, on Court No. 2 in to day's first round. Seixas, third seeded, meets English club play-er A. J. Clayton on one of the other side courts.

Trabert is the 7-4 betting fa-

Mrs. Hill Hostess To Brown HD Club

STANTON - Mrs. Belton Hill

bandages for the Cancer Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis have returned from attending a meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association in El

From Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. TOKYO, UP—American consular Pvt. Bobby Bryan, son of Mr. L. D. Craine were supper guests of officials at Hong Kong were reand Mrs. O. B. Bryan, is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., where he is

A 1953 graduate of Stanton High by Baker Office Equipment Company in Midland before entering the Army Dec. 6, 1954. He received his basic training at Ft. Bliss.

Lelonie (Cissy) Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Long Jr., in attending the first session of camp at Camp Mystic near Kerrville.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-con, tonight and Tuesday with scattered management of the scattered tonics. No important temperature hungers No. 10 ENTRAL TEXAS: Partly NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly Robay his afterneon, tenight and Tuesday cith scattered thunderstorms mostly at alight. No important temperature changes.

THE WINNING WAY . .



Her here—THE GUY WHO SHARES THE ROAD BY DRIVING IN THE PROPER LANE.

U.S. WORKERS

House Approves Pay Raise Bill

at 325 million dollars a year.

The three "no" votes were cast by Reps. Taber of New York.

Mason of Illinois and Vursell of Proceedings of the control of t

a whether 8 per cent would be separated and an average a whether 8 per cent would be separated to President Eisenhow-But in the brief debate presiding the House vote, Rep. St. carge (R-NY) said a This per cent leaders did not anticipate a veto even if the final compromise goes to the winds, and scores of TV antennae were damaged.

Mason of Illinois and Vursell of Illinois—all Republicans.

The measure now goes to a Senate-House conference to compromise the House figure with the 10 per cent raise voted by the Senate Many House members expect a per cent as the conference outcome.

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Although the 1% per cent hike of the Lake J. B. Thomas dam 3 of an inch moisture fell but there was none at the Big Spring-secondable to President Eisenhow.

ing the tea hours. Mrs. Kitterman has gone to Mc-Kensey for a two-month visit

Pink and blue were used in the

decorations for the table, which was laid with a white lace cloth.

Mrs. Mitchell used crystal for the

serving. Thirty guests called dur-

quarter of an inch of rain.

Sand Springs got a shower and Rex Shive said that he got upwards of an inch near Coahoma. started a half mile west of the

New President Installed Skeet Norett, retiring president, greets Tim O. Cook as the new president of the Lamesa Lions Club. Jim Daugherty, Midland, past governor of Lions District 2-T-2, principal speaker for the occasion on Friday, watches the shifting of responsibility to Cook's shoulders. (Dean Photo). Pierre Got Real Father's Day

Gift -- Long-Separated Daughter

summer

anne explained.

1955, will always be a golden date class and business manager of the and \$25,000 worth of jewels from in the calendar of Pierre Mirc, school paper. Houston investment banker and Wednesday morning, she left Los After that-"Well, I hope that Angeles-and her mother, who had can find a job here in Houston," Franks, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. For yesterday, he and his blonde, come to see her graduate and was Suzanne said demurely, "possibly

All roads approaching the well

of curious from coming within the danger area of the well.

The well was brought in ten days

ago by the New York State Natur-

al Gas Corp., Pittsburgh, Company

officials estimated it has an output

of about 200 million cubic feet of

Last Tuesday, Suzanne was grad- where she and her mother have a director of the Alliance Française uated from Immaculate Heart made their home since 1944, long here. High School in Los Angeles, where enough to get permission from a

Charged In Robbery CORSICANA, Tex., June 20 P-

Lackland Airman

minor cases being a city judge Monday mornacting as city judge Monday morning. Most were for speeding, miscellaneous traffic violations, and
cellaneous traffic violations, and
cellaneou

Directors and members of the Military Assistance Advisory vene at 7:30 p.m. today in the officially announced here today, to Lubbock to meet Carrol Crain watch for three former American Chamber conference room. are on tap, including discussion of is going to San Antonio ,Tex., and

Monday morning.

Case Under Study early Sunday morning in response to a complaint that a cab was on test before the 1956 national aswhich was accompanied by high the post without a licensed driver sembly elections. The results Wynell Woodul of Lamesa visited exit for Westerners leaving Red of the cabble from Air Police and cal climate, with the major French er was called to Caddo, Okla,

New MAAG Chief

judge to visit her father in Hous-

for many years, and I was just waiting for an opportunity," Sus-

ton, and then took the airways for Visitors, Trips

TAIPEI (P-Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe will succeed Maj. Gen. William C. Chase as head of the A number of important items command of MAAG. Gen. Chase great aunt, Mrs. Fred Earls. life in Communist China.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peiping radio said Saturday the an industrial foundation, member- will retire from active duty July ship matters, etc. Anyone is wel- 31.

French Election

Police were called to Webb AFB per house was renewed yesterday in the nation's biggest electoral A&M.

New Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of the Texas County Agricultural Agents. Association pose together in College Station after their election at the annual Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M College. They are, left to right: Dan D. Clinton. Harris CAA, Houston, president; J. H. Martin, Ector CAA, Odessa, vice president: Uel Ray Stockard, Terrant Assistant CAA. Fort Worth, second vice president and Felix J, Burton, Rusk CAA, Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

DEFENDERS BEAT OFF REBELS IN THE HEART OF BUENOS AIRES Peron's artillery spoke with a somewhat decisive bang—and peace followed soon

Moon Totally Eclipses Old Sol Over Asia

COLOMBO. Ceylon in - The moon totally eclipsed the sun over South Asia today.

from observation posts set up by Argentina to normal. most foreign and Ceylonese scientists.

But only a light cloud was over

"We are quite happy," one of ments were very successful."

had brought with them a telescope the country. designed for Potsdam University where Einstein once taught

and another of the corona-the ring of incandescent hydrogen gas the Uruguayan capital had learned from the sun outlining the moon's in telephone calls to Buenos Aires shadow-in an effort to determine that army leaders were negotiat-

event on special cameras.

The eclipse began at sunrise in

utes 7.9 seconds, at one point in stroyed his office in Government Court Judge Martin J. Kole.

The Judge Called in order Hayden Planetarium said many

see it. The last total eclipse was peding the return to a normal situ-June 30, 1954. Its path crossed the ation continue circulating alarm-baby a chance to live. Canada. The next visible in the und devoid of truth."

United States will come Oct. 2. He branded as completely false of New England will be seen only in some reports that rebing on States of New England will be seen only in some reports that rebing on States army units to the hospital.

Priests had been warned against to the hospital. of New England.

Dangerous Traffic

SALT LAKE CITY (P Police the interior. couldn't figure out how a Navy Lucero declared that the only father outside Miami Valley Hos-torpedo bomber at the Salt Lake troop movements were men re-pital's maternity ward yesterday. damaged. Then Steven Apodaca, ed that navy forces remain loyal story, a Father's Day feature for and that airplanes seen flying the Journal Herald, when a call led to the airport. He said he dam-vigilance missions. aged the plane while trying to turn his car around.

. LEGAL NOTICE

ADVENTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Bealed Proposals will be received,
by the Haward County Water Control and Improvement Dustrict No. I
for the construction of a 6-inch Water Supply Line and appartenances
at the City Hall, Coahoma, Texas
until 2:00 b.m. July 17, 1955, and
then publicly opened and read aboud.
Specifications and proposal forms
are on the at the City Hall, Coahoma, Texas, and may be procured
from Press & Nicasis, 407 Danciger
Building, Fort Worth, Texas, upon a
deposit of \$25.00. The full amount of
the deposit will be returned to actual bona fide bidders, and to others
who return the documents in good
condition on or before the bidding
date.
Each bid much be accommanded by

who return the documents in good condition on or before the studing date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified us cashier's cross, or an approved bidder's Boud, for the sum of five in per cent; per cent of the amount of the maximum total bid ga a guarantee that. If awared the coptract, the Bidder will promptly enter, inte a contract and executs a bound on the Torms provided, as outlined in the Contract Documents.

A Performance Bond in an amount of not tess than one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price, conditioned upon the fathing performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying is been contracted in the contract price, conditioned upon the fathing performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying is bor, or furnishing materials, will be required of the successful Bidder.

Altention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the minimum rates of wargnam required on the project, as set forth in the contract documents.

as art forth in the contract documents.
In case of ambiguity or tack of
clearness in stating proposal prices,
the Howard County Water Control and
Improvement District No. I reserves
the right to adopt the most advantagenus Construction thereof, or to reject the Proposal.

The Countr reserves the right to
reject any ur all bids and to-waige
formalities. No bid may be wiffing any
within thirty (30) days after the
dais on which bids are taken.

LOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND INTERVEN
MENT DISTRICT NO. 1

ZABL HEID; Freedom

Peron Aide Presses Cleanup In Argentina

rugentina new armed inche chief, Gen. Franklin Lucero, Heavy unseasonal rain clouds pressed grimly ahead today with blocked the view of the eclipse efforts to return revolt-bloodied

The 57-year-old army minister, who vaulted into the spotlight after his troops rescued President the central Ceylon spot guarded by an American team from Har-vard University. A spokesman said the phenomenon was fully visible "false alarms" disturbing efforts for the four minutes that the to restore peace. He signed his eclipse was total, beginning about communique as "Commander in Chief of the Forces of Repression. Lucero and other military leadthe Americans said. "Our experi- ers were to take part today in a

German technicians attached to de Mayo commemorating Gen. slightly improved but still in criti- Navy Ministry were being held in a combined British-Ceylonese team | Manuel Belgrano, who created the wept copiously when a single black Argentine flag. The prominence cloud obscured their view. The given the military in advance an-team was trying to check theories nouncements of the observance the late Albert Einstein and underscored the army control of News dispatches from Argen-

tina are subject to censorship imtevideo said Argentine refugees in scientist was flown in a U.S. Air junta consisting of Peron, Lucero the vice president.)

Evidencing his new importance, the Indian Ocean, along the east-ern coast of Africa and southern morning inspecting security em-Friday said she had only a 50-50 participated in the uprising.

northern Australia and the Philip- In contrast, Peron remained in Guy W. Calissi. seclusion in his residence, although | Calissi and Asst. Prosecutor Wil- in any port.) The 180-mile-wide path of total he reportedly kept in touch with liam J. Arnold found a little-used The government had ordered darkness streaked 7,200 miles government officials. He did not statute dealing with the protection both the Marine Corps and navy, across Ceylon, south Siam, central visit his temporary office in the of children.

Indochina and the Philippines.

The longest totality lasted 7 min
moved after Thursday's revolt decount of the armed forces. Henceforth

upper United States and eastern ing rumors, completely unfounded

were marching on Buenos Aires from outlying regions, and that there had been naval bombard- Personal Touch ments and garrison uprisings in DAYTON, Ohio & - Reporter

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (planes swooped over it Thursday 1,000 were injured. to rain hombs on Government House and unleash the short-lived attempt to oust Peron.

The police list only 174 identifled dead from the bombings, but Peron said in a speech Saturday

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. W-A 10-Several transfusions have been istry

The Harvard team took pictures posed after the revolt, But an Asof the sun's infrared spectrum sociated Press dispatch from Monpital to corect an RH negative army, navy and air forces issued blood factor which slows produc- a joint communique today saying tion of red corpuscles. that the only units that took part
- Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Join the revolt were the Marines and seph Bertimato, refused to permit naval aviators. It said 1,109 Ma-

its precise shade. ing with Peron and the navy in an doctors to make the transfusion rines participated, including 46 ofsomething they believe to be in ficers, 130 noncoms and 933 men. violation of the biblical injunction It added that 39 planes were in-Force jet trainer to record the and Rear Adm. Alberto Teisaire, against use of blood for food volved. Leviticus). They are members of This constituted the first official Jehovah's Witnesses,

Arabia. As the earth rotated, it placements and troop positions in chance to survive unless she was streaked at 24 miles a minute- the capital. Later he went to the given a transfusion. When the par- in neighboring Uruguay have re visible entirely or in part—across Army Ministry, where he worked in legislation. When the part—across Army Ministry, where he worked ents refused permission, Dr. C. T. ported that navy dissidents fled Markert notified police, who adafter the revolt's failure aboard vised Bergen County.

The judge called an emergency tion of naval zones to which they Urging his countrymen to aid in court session in the Palisades may be assigned. scientists think it was the longest stemming the flood of false re- Park police headquarters late Sat- Most Buenos 'Aires' churches ports, Lucero's communique urday night and three physicians were crowded yesterday as the The American continents didn't charged, 'People interested in im-

custody of the County Welfare De- were reported during the day.

Tony Svet interviewed a pacing They said Communists who ex-Municipal Airport came to be turning to their garrisons. He add- He had just started writing his he had taken a wrong road which overhead were operating only on from Mrs. Svet sent him scurrying. He was soon pacing the same with the church that led up to the Today's memorial marked the hospital cerridor. It was a boy, revolt, opening of the central Plaza de and Svet finished his feature-with



Knight Of The Road

Leonard C .Wilkerson, driver for the H. L. Wilkerson Truck Lines, received an engraved identification bracelet and special citation from Inspector McClung Kniffen Saturday night. Wilkerson won the "Knight of the Road" awards for giving aid and caring for a baby following an accident near Colorado City last October.

Bodies were still turning up in the debris as wrecking crews strove to clear the rubble from the bombed area encompassing Government House, the Plaza de Mayo and the Metropolitan Cathedral. Hospital authorities said many of those wounded in the re-volt had returned home, but that 772 persons were still in metropolitan hospitals.

The army is directing efforts to restore normal routine. Food stores reopened yesterday. Schools and all shops were ordered to resume operations today.

More than 800 persons captured ceremony in bomb-blasted Plaza day-old baby girl was reported at the revolt headquarters in the cal condition today after new blood the national penitentiary. The suwas pumped into her veins. Her preme council of the armed forces parents had blocked the transfu- is studying charges against them. sion on religious grounds until the It was expected that civilians and state stepped in and took custody. army personnel caught in the minwhen the revolt broke out given to Gail Bertimato, of Pall-sades Park, at Englewood Hos- The combined comman The combined command of the

disclaimer that any units of Ar-Doctors who examined the baby gentina's sea or river fleet had

(Rebel officers who took refuge however, have not been reported

they will come under the jurisdic-

Kole ordered the baby placed in them full safety and no incidents Police reported that another Catholic church was set afire in Vincente Lopez, near the capital, but that firemen put out the blaze. changed shots with policemen fired the church, Eight churches were burned or looted by mobs in Buenos Aires last Thursday night. It was Peron's running battle

> In weekend speeches the President reasserted that he is a Catholic despite the Vatican's excommunication of him and his government only a few hours before the

Peron has also been loud in his praises of Lucero, who said he is acting in accordance with the President's wishes. Lucero did not feature prominently in the government until the past week. He has served as army minister since October 1949. He was military attache to the Argentine Embassy in Washington for two years prior to that.

> Lubbock Morning Avalanche On Sale Now At The News Stands

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Bleak, Bloody Father's Day **Greets Aircraft Employe**

bloody Father's Day greeted 30- ficers she had been despondent year-old Charles Reimers early He said funeral arrangements esterday.

End home to find his sons Thomas, from Okarche, Okla., wish to at-5, and Jerry, 1, battered and tend. stabbed to death. In another room he found his wife, Mrs. Josephine Reimers, with knife slashes in her throat, wrists and groin.

Mrs. Reimers, 29, eight months pregnant with twins, died in a hospital last night. The King County sheriff's office called it a suicide

and double slaying. Reimers, an airplane company employe, had been downtown. He said he stopped at a tavern before heading home early yesterday morning. He found the two boys battered with a rolling pin and slashed with a knife. Authorities said apparently the younger boy had been slain in his crib, then thrown on the bed of the older

boy, also slain.

Reimers said he and his wife

SEATILE OF - A bleak and had not quarrelled. But he told of were being held up pending word He returned to his small South on whether Mrs. Reimers' parents

> Reimers had just finished a fence about his modest home Saturday afternoon. Toys belonging to the two boys still were scat-

> tered in the yard.
>
> Last evening he left his home "to get away from the memories" and moved in with friends.
>
> It was Father's Day. But he said simply: "I'm homeless now."

Headache such FAST relief

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 20, 1965

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PUZZLE NO. 20



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HERE ARE THE CLUES

1. It means "everything."

CLUES ACROSS:

4. You never seem to see it described as being young.

5. A sea bird with long legs.

7. You expect book to keep books from becoming damaged.

8. Knowing a child is liable to may well worry parents.

10. A man would have every reason for pride on becoming one, 11. There are times when It's wise to keep a careful eye on It.

12. Good lighting can improve it a lot.

14. Begin to grow.

16. Nowadays the owner frequently doesn't lock it up at night. 18. It may, of course, be a "hot" one.

20. Maneuvering a heavy would be child's play to some

21. A surgeon may be able to do something about a troublesoma

22. Boy's name.

CLUES DOWN:

2. A girl is almost sure to be popular.

3. Wheat may be grown on one.

4. Many people would flock to see a famous boxer In a

6. United States of America. 8. They are certain to cause a great deal of annoyance.

9. You usually mail it.

11. Might give a girl romantic ideas at the office. 12. feelings may be the outcome of an International con-

13. support will always please a politician.

15. Just one step.

17. May have fine qualities proven on the field of battle.

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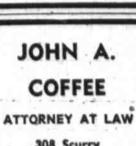
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A Bible Thought For Today

When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand. (Ezekiel 3:18)

Editorial

Counter-Clockwise-And Vice Versa

we know is the son of the great cartoontst John T. Sr., and nephew of the romantic novelist George Barr (Graustark) McCutcheon, really started something in his Chicago Tribune column when he posed the question; "Why are races run counter-clockwise?"

Naturally, a variety of ignorant and informed guesses poured in, but so far as we know nobody really has the right answer. One reader offered the ingenious suggestion that it was started by Pheidippides, who found fewer holes and stones in the road by turning left. Phel, etc., was the lad to whom Miltiades, the Athenian general, turned when he defeated the Persians on the plain of Marathon, 490, B.C., with instructions to carry the news to Athens as quickly as possible. The lad set off hot-foot and was barely able to gasp out his message, "Refoice, we conquer!" before dropping dead in the outskirts of the Greek capi-

But it seens unlikely the first Marathon set the pattern for counter-clock-

John T. McCutcheon, Jr., who for all wise racing, since the messenger was hardly going round in circles.

Another "explanation" of counterclockwise racing is that man's "preponderant dextrality"-meaning he's naturally right-handed, we suppose- caused him to veer right when he invented foot-and horse races. This cute notion doesn't explain why a great many nations vun foot and horse races clockwise to this day, contrary to the American custom.

Our tornadoes revolve counter-clockwise, but in the southern hemisphere they go clockwise. In Europe traffic moves on the left-hand side of the road, and in the U. S. it moves on the righthand side. If you leave it alone, the water that runs out of your bath tub or layatory will whirl counter-clockwise at least in this hemisphere, same as the course of our storms' whirling action. We suppose it runs clockwise in the southern hemisphere.

We seem to recall that the opening grand march of circuses moves counterclockwise in the U. S., too. Wonder if they go in the other direction in European countries?

Poof! Congress Is Gone! Then What?

Failure of Congress to (1) find an al- drastic action on the part of whomternate Capitol in some safe place and (2) to create the legal machinery by which its members may be replaced quickly should worst come to worst in an atomic way was dramatized as the

grand finale of Operation Alert 1955. In his prearranged hideaway somewhere outside Washington, whither he had repaired along with his Cabinet and staff as part of Wednesday's practice alert, President Eisenhower declared a mock state of martial law to mobilize "the authority and resources of the federal government" to cope with the problems of a government suddenly paralyzed by hydrogen and atomic bombs.

That is precisely what he would have to do should the real emergency arise, not from choice but from unavoidable necessity. If and when Congress gets round to devising a legal way of replacing itself should the membership be wiped out in some atomic holocaust, such ever happens to be President will not be necessary.

The only way Congress could be replaced now is by the slow process of calling special elections in every state that had lost representatives by pulverization. This would take time even under normal conditions, and under the chaos of atomic warfare it might take a great deal

A lot of special laws would have to be passed-Congress hasn't got round to devising these emergency measures for automatic effect in case of war-and it is absolutely necessary to set up new machinery for choosing House replacements should a majority of that body be destroyed. Senators can be replaced immediately by state governors; obviously this same authority should be extended to include House members in times of dire emergency.

Inez Robb

No Effective System Devised By Civil Defense

Croquet, Post Office, Hearts, Footsie-

But Russian Roulette is not my dish. Nor am I in any mood to play games, no matter how elaborate, with Civil Defense in which the stakes are life and death for millions of Americans.

I don't know how Civil Defense operated in your home town last week when the creed a mock hydrogen bomb attack across the nation. But in my home town, which is New York, it was a farce.

Oh, yes, it was pronounced a great success-by the authorities because eight million New Yorkers disappeared from the sidewalks for from eight-to-ten minutes, the length of this "serious" test. In that interim, you could have shot a cannon (how quaint in this atom age!) up or down Broadway of Fifth Avenue or Riverside Drive and never plugged a soul ex-

cent police and Civil Defense wardens. And where were all the obedient millions who so promptly "took cover" once the warning sirens bliew? Well, an appalling percentage of them were standing placidly behind plate-glass windows in the store fronts of Fifth, Park and Madison Avenues and Broadway, Maiden Lane, Lexington Avenue, Forty-second Street and the Bowery. Or in equally flimsy "cover" all over the city.

What this "mock" drill-and what an apt word!-proved is that the sidewalks of New York can be cleared in nothing flat. What that fact itself proves is beyond

Why Civil Defense authorities had to

Sure, I like to play games: Spin-the-Pan, prove once more that New Yorkers-and, presumably, all town dwellers-will quickly clear their streets by stepping through the nearest door, as ordered, is also beyond me. They proved this fact conclusiveatom air raid test emptied the streets in two or three minutes.

> As a survivor of a little wartime bombing I thought the 1951 drill a fiasco, com-pletely divorced from reality. It was obvious at that time that somehow the safety of the individual had been confused with cleared streets and empty sidewalks!

In the intervening three and one-half years, I had every confidence that Civil Defense had devised some really adequate, horse-sense safety measures. It seemed logical that the authorities would come up with something a little more feasible than putting hundreds of thousands of persons behind plate-glass barricades, to be cut to ribbons by flying shards.

But the most recent drill was a dreary and frightening repetition of the initial atom drill in 1951. As far as this participant in both drfils could see, nothing new has been added in three and one-half years Why, ten years after the explosion of

the first atom bomb, are there no adequate, intelligent drills or plans to protect_ as many persons as possible? Why, after decade, is Civil Defense still playing games"

It is ridiculous for Civil Defense to pat itself on the back because it can clear streets. . A hydrogen bomb is not needed for that. Anyone can do the same thing, given enough stench bombs.

Hollywood Review

Disneyland Preview Shaping

has already proven that TV can be used to promote his other enterprises, will use the medium to its fullest extent when he previews his Disneyland Park.

Plans are now shaping up for a giant ABC network telecast from the Anaheim, Calif., pleasureland on Sunday, July 17. It will be the first time a Disney TV offering will be seen on a live basis. Walt will conduct his millions of fans on

a tour of his dream project." It will be a 90-minute attraction in the late California aunshine. Host Disney is expected to be aided by Irene Dunne and such ABC stalwarts as Don McNeill, Danmy Thomas and Ray Bolgor. Art Link-

letter is prospective emcee. ABC has lined up three sponsors for the show and announces that 22 cameras will roam the 160 acres of the onetime

erange grove. Five thousand guests are invited, in-cluding 1,000 press and numerous film stars. It's reported that the 48 governors

HOLLYWOOD IF - Walt Disney, who will be asked to raise the flags of their

states on the Disneyland grounds. The Disney people do things thoroughly, There will even be a preview of the preview. The regular Disneyland show on July 13 will-feature a half hour report on the final preparations for the park, This, will be the only new segment of the current season of reruns.

Disney has said that he won't stint on showing the TV audience the wonders of a his park. He plans extensive fours of his four realms-Tomorrowland, Frontierland, Adventureland and Fantasyland.

Most other showmen would resist showing too much to the home viewers, for fear it would lessen the box office take, Disney doesn't hold to this. He has exposed large parts of his theatrical films on TV and still set records in the theaters. .

Whether his theory still holds will be tested starting July 18, when the doors of Disneyland awing open to the paying

BOB THOMAS



First Ten Years Are The Hardest

James Marlow

UN Not Perfect, But Proves Useful

WASHINGTON IF - There was would take a chance on that. Rus- And the United States, not knowborn: a world of peace and broth- helpless. erly cooperation.

The world of the U.N. is now 10 years old., it resembles very much the old world of hatreds, distrusts, wars and fears. Yet, while the U.N. has, not worked perfectly, it has been useful.

This week its members' foreign ministers meet in San Francisco to celebrate the anniversary.

The U.N. is a meeting round for nations-a place where to some manac: extent they can influence each other for good through the pressure of world opinion publicly expressed.

as was intended, an international armed force to prevent war. There have been more wars, some of which the U. N. helped settle, but no major war

Some optimists believe a big. war may be prevented as long

The U.N. has spread some feelings of cooperation and brotherhood through the health, educaspeech by ear instead of by sight. tion and agricultural programs of

its various agencies. be different if the United States, may add up to your paying a habble to seperal on the U.M.'s, flighter price for your hat, the nonexistent international army,

That was done through the alliances this country made with its to \$6. non-Communist friends in Europe

In 1945 the Allies, in blood and Hitlerian war which ended in felt toppers. May. It did not seem far-fetched

keep peace. so. The realistic kept their fingers resentatives of the United States solution to him.

and Russia. Charter, useful both as a fire estough: could employ against each other house?

when they wished. Without the veto, a two-thirds Almanac editorial: Many of our vote of the U.N. members could readers have complained that the

Mr. Breger

almost an exhilaration in those sia, in fact, has used the veto 60 ing what the future beld, wasn't June days in 1945 at San Francisco times to block what it didn't like, giving the U.N. a blank check elwhen the United Nations was born. curity Council all but helpless right to say no and block action. There was a sense of a new world whenever Russia wants to make it, on a major fissue before the Se-

Hal Boyle

Deaf People Are Good Spellers

An executive looking for a ste- portant occasion.

nographer who can spell might do well to hire a deaf one.

They have found that office bulb in America. workers with hearing impairments have a large vocabulary and know how to use it because they learned to spell properly early in life.

as the nations can meet, if only to reviie, each other. But if a big war begins, there would be no words and letters. Those with nor-The reason: deaf children, un-

Big crisis in industry note: all the time.) Australian rabbits aren't multiply-It seems certain the world would ing as well as they did—and that

The faraway bunnies have been had not gone outside the U.N. to riddled by a disease called myxomatosis, and the price of their pelts has risen from \$2 a pound "If this keeps up we'll all be

and Asia. Russia also went out- wearing beavers again," says I. side the U.N. to make its Com- Benjamin Parrell, président Adam Hat Manufacturers, Inc., ways feel lost on Blue Monday? which converts nearly 10 million Well, here's a quote from Matthew

It now takes about five skins at the time to think they might, to make a hat, but as a result of know, that he who finds himself, with less effort, stick together to the disease epidemic the Australian hoppers are growing smaller The wishful may have thought and soon it may take six to eight. Parrell's plant is in Corsicana. crossed. No one at San Francisco Tex., where plenty of wild rabbits was more realistic than the rep- abound nearby. But this is no con-

They're Texas Jackrabbits and They put the veto into the U.N. no good for hats," he said. "Too Is there a magician in the

have obligated them to act in a 75th anniversary of Thomas A. gine running, got out and walked crucial situation contrary to their Edison's invention of the electric desires or their interests. Neither light caught them flat-footed, and

"Get ready . . . get set . . . "

NEW YORK IN-The oddity al- they didn't have time to get properly lit up in tribute to this im-

Well, our friends in the industry have let us in on another closely The U.N. has failed to produce. As a matter of fact, many em- held secret-next Aug. 1st is the ployers now are doing just that. 25th anniversary of the photoflash

Incidentally, now that Americans spend almost as much time in automobiles as they do in their homes, did you know motor cars now use more light bulbs than houses do?

The average motor car had only 51/2 bulbs in 1925, now has 22.8 (one 1955 model has 32). The typical home contains only about 19. (And if your house is like mine, they all seemed to be turned on

Odd jobs department: Richard and Edith Barstow, the brothersister team of choreographers, say the most difficult job of their career was plotting steps for the 50 dancing elephants in the Ringling Bros. Circus. The problem phant's front feet follow a different rhythm than its hind feet.

The cheer-up dept: Do you almutual sacrifice, had won the Australian rabbit pelts a year into Arnold to carry you through the

"Resolve to be thyself; and loses his misery."

Beauty Treatment

DALLAS LP-Judy Moon, "Miss Dallas of 1955" eats a pint of ice cream for breakfast daily.

Loyal Auto

ASHTON, Idaho P-Walter Bergman parked his car with the en

into the post office. The auto slipped into gear, nosed through the post office window and followed him right into the lobby,

Cars Turn White

DETROIT OF - Emphasizing what it terms something revolutionary in car buying habits, one big manufacturer reports more than half its current output has bodies in two sharply contrasting colors. And white appears on 40 per cent of the company's cars. It was virtually unknown on pas-senger cars three years ago.

Jazz Symphony

BALTIMORE OF - Symphony Conductor Massimo Freccia, living up to a promise to liven up the local classical music scene, plans to present "Concerto for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra" at a concert next fall.

On the outer fringe of the Lyric Theater stage will be the 86 pieces of the Baltimore Symphony. In the middle will be what the program calls a progressive jazz en-. the 19 piers Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra.

The concerto, written by a German composer named Lieberman, is essentially a dialogue between the jazz group and the symphony orchestra, Massimo said.

Around The Rim ..

Things Will Be Different, 20 Years Hence

If you think the nation's highways are clothes and dishes instantly.

elogged now, wait around for 20 years. An authority back east says there'll be 221 millions of people in our nation by that time, as against 165 millions now-and most of them are sure to be out for a Sunday drive, not to mention the fact that they will be trying to beat the neighbor

home after working hours.

But, if the traffic outlook disturbs you, there are other aspects of life two decades from now, that will be more consoling, if we can believe Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Com-

Booth sees irrigation and reclamation reclaiming much of the waste lands of America.

Furthermore, he says all the back-breaking manual labor will be eliminated from warehouse work; food stores which have no doors will, instead, be equipped with an air curtain to prevent the entry of outside air; homes where color schemes can be changed by a wave of the hand on a panel controlling a series of flourescent tubes that will emit a variety of colors; and automatic eyes that close windows when 2 rains or when temperatures go down.

Washers and dishwashers, says he, will be equipped with ultra-sonic waves that will clean without mechanical agitation while high frequency radiation will dry the

Booth forecasts a dial-controlled hot water faucet that will serve water at any de-

sired temperature. The football fan will have an easier lot, according to the Chamber of Commerce seer. They'll be transported to the seats high in the stadium by conveyer belts.

Foresters will inject hormones, radio-active material and other substances into live trees, Booth says, that will pre-season the wood, create fire resistant qualities and even stain the wood to a desired color while the tree is still growing.

Logs from the trees, he predicts, will be sawed by invisible cutting rays and smooth, edged and planed boards will be produced without sawdust. Airliners carrying 200 passengers and

capable of traveling 1,200 miles an hour at an altitude of 50,000 feet are just a few years away, Booth maintains. The Washington-to-Paris trip will take less than three hours. Highway cruisers, says he, will be equip-

ped with electronic guidance and obstacle warning devices that will "keep the car under proper control and eliminate the need of a driver once the car is on the highway and headed in the right direction." What will happen to the back-seat driver

when such a thing comes to pass, he

TOMMY HART

Marquis Childs Britain Cannot Depend Upon Patched-Up Past

LONDON - In the brilliant speech he made accepting nomination to the speakership of the House of Commons, W. S. Morrison amended the balance between order and freedom that must be main-

tained in a democratic society. No one can doubt that Britain has achieved that balance and that this is one reason these island people have come through the long ordeal that begen in 1914. But there is another balance which must be struck in a society that continues to live and grow, and it is here that the returning visitor is left with certain doubts.

This is the balance between tradition and progress-between the forces that help to conserve the best of the past and the forces that make for growth and change with expanding opportunity at every level

of the society. The visitor perched in one of the narrow, cramped galleries of the House of Lords at the state opening of a new parliament cannot but be impressed with the splendid weight of tradition. The dim chamber is a mass of color, the peers in their scarlet and ermine robes, the peeresses in full evening dress with tiaras and jewels. Then, as momentarily the lights are lowered, silence settles down and the tabards and the heralds precede their monarch into

In this framework of tradition England rose to world power and domination. The cement of this same tradition had helped in the transition which has seen so much power and wealth sheared away. Since another reigning queen stood on that same dais the empire-India, Burma, Ceylonhas largely gone. Most of Britains's overseas investment was expended in World War II. The competition for markets once taken for granted is relentless.

the hall.

Yet within the traditional framework so carefully cherished much of the substance of the past has been conserved. The countries that once formed the empire are now almost all voluntary members of a commonwealth that has London as its guiding center.

Without the power once so casually exercised, the whole approach to the world has had to be altered and here again tradition has been important. The doubt enters in on the score of whether this system is really expandable in terms of the urgent need if Britain is to play the part of counselor and mediator in the Western alliance, a role for which her past experience eminently qualifies her. It is a question perhaps of whether the pie is to be divided a different way or whether

there is to be more ple. The trade unions, for example, are still operating under the psychology of unemployment and the need to safeguard ancient

On the business side, last year saw a fairly sharp drop in the rate of capital investment while dividends continued to rise, indicating a return to the practice that prevailed between the wars of taking almost everything out and putting very little back to modernize and expand production. The rate of investment has again begun to rise, but a considerable part of the rise is accounted for by investment in the nationalized industries-coal and railways-which had been so long neglected under private monopoly ownership.

At the two great universities, Oxford and Cambridge, about 70 per cent of the students are today on full or partial scholarships provided by the government. That is the reward for brains and industry regardless of the stratum in society from which you happen to come. But there is little indication of the kind of expansion of educational facilities, and above all on the technical and scientific side, which must take place if Britain is to hold her difficult place in the world.

There are those who say frankly that expansion, given the narrow context of this crowded island and its limited resources, is simply not possible. They may be correct. But the visitor is bound to say that it sometimes seems as though the effort were merely to patch up the past with the cement of tradition ladled in go ly to cover up the gaps. A great many people seem so pleased at having the past or a fair facsimile of the past, restored that they do not want to be bothered.

It seems fairly evident that a patched-up pass will not uo in this beginning phase of a new era. This to the fesson which must be learned sooner or later if Britain is to play a leading part in the Western alliance.

Business Mirror People Getting Deeper Into Debt

deeper into debt. It's a side line of the general prosperity. And, in fact, increasing debt helps many industries to look as prosperous as they do.

So long as incomes keep on rising a little, or at least hold as high as they are, there are few to worry much about the present debt load. The auto boom is riding a crest of on-

the-cuff car buying. Americans owe 111/2

billion dollars on their cars. The Federal Reserve Board reports auto installment debt rose 429 million dollars during April. Total installment credit went up 539 million dollars in April to a new high of 231/2 billion. In April a year ago the climb was 45 million.

Businessmen are borrowing more this year, top. The Federal Reserve reports bank loans to business are now 781 million dollars higher than this time last year and now total 23% billion. So far this year toans have gone up 212 million dollars, in contrast to a drop of 1% billion dollars during the similar period a year ago.

The boom in housing brings with it a zising load of mortgage debt. Easy credit terms and plentiful money

supplies have sparked the building boom, Recently there have been signs that money is getting tighter and that lenders in some areas are beginning to balk at extra easy terms.

The almost insatiable demands of the mortgage market is tending to tighten the supply of money in general, the First National City Bank of New York reports in its monthly letter.

The cost of borrowing money is tending to rise. The bank notes that "borrowerk are finding lenders less eager to increase their loans and inclined to be more selective and to tighten up on terms extended." The bank calls this a "natural and wholesome development."

The mortgage demand isn't the only thing that is tightening the money supply. Business borrowing has the same effect. And corporations are seeking more funds, to enlarge their plants and buy equipment and to meet increased needs for working

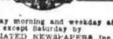
All this borrowing tends to keep busi-

NEW YORK IM - People are getting ness booming. At the consumer level it means higher retail sales totals. At the

> corporate level it means expansion. The momentum of the recovery movement is great enough to carry through the rest of the year, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago believes. But in its letter, the bank adds this warning:

> "Economic activity can hardly enjoy for long the stimulus of present rapid increases in installment and mortgage debt without risking over extension of borrowing and a consequent interruption to the expansion movement."

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MRS. EDWIN B. DEMPSEY

Edwin Dempsey Weds In Wellington Sunday

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and Mrs. Crill Bulls, all of Earth;

Tulia: Jimmie Middleton and Bill

Okla.: Dorothy Satterwhite of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Spurlin of Vinson, Okla.

Forsan Women To

Study Homemaking

ing teacher in Forsan, will begin a series of adult classes at the

school Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

The session will be a planning meeting and at this time, the wom-

en will decide what work they wish

to participate in. All women of

There will be classes beginning

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

the community are invited to at-

Kneeling before a white satin-jof honor. Maid of honor was Litcovered prayer bench, Jerry Nell Dean Perkins, also of Wellington. Reeves became the bride of Dr. Bridesmaids were Mary Cameron Edwin B. Dempsey of Andrews Hulse of Littlefield, a cousin of the Mrs. W. C. Reeves of Wellington, groom. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr.

and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, 707 Johnson, in this city. an arch of greenery flanked by

the bride were a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The high reachilles over taffeta. The high reachilles are the couple receivable over taffeta. the bride wore a gown of Chantily lace and tulle over taffeta. The high neckline of the fitted bodice was studded with seed pearls. The tiny shirred sleeves were completing the study of t

A skirt of lace and tulle into a chapel train. Her fingertip Gayle Hayes of Ballinger was at

veil, scalloped, was attached to a the punchbowl and Mrs. Jack coronet of lace and satin embroidered with pearls. She carried Other members in the house a white Bible.

white Bible.

Mrs. Bob McAlister of WellingMrs. Bill Enlow, both of Amarillo, ton attended her sister as matron Glenna Yarbrough and Nelda Nip-



Casual Overblouse

Casual overblouse with collar, cuffed short sleeves, notched hemline, and a skirt with gay flare, make attractive long-line ensemble. No. 2385 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: 4%

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COMING **EVENTS**

No Runnels. This is a change in the day meeting. He meeting the third wars Cencles will seek as follows: Faunce Stroking at \$130 m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnson, 2011 Runnels: FANNER REGOGES 19:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Euch Uncean, 1000 Tucson: REBA TROMASS 19:30 a.m. at the church. Gisyelhed Numerical Stroking of the Council Stroki

CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m.

RASYERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m.

AT the Masonic Hall

FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. W. H. Ward Jr., 1313 Ridgeroed.
CHERBIO CIRCLE FOR THE BLIND will
meet at a m. in the home of Mrs. E.
P. Jarrett 413 Edwards Rivd.

NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet
at 1:30 p.m. at the Settles Model.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 6:30
p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHARSTIAN BISLE STUDY
GROUP will meet at 7 p.m.
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BILLCREAT BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cladel.

SEW AND CRATTER CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Manley Cook, 1811 Main.

THURBDAY

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF RAGIES will meet at 5 p.m. in Eagle Hall.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Girl Boout Little House.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noom at the Wagon Wheel for a luncheon and installation of officers. This is a change in the original plans.

LADEA B. BART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

1200 Lancaster.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

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OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 12:30
p.m. for a covered dish lunchson at the
Westside Recreation Center.
GREAT BOOKS CLASS will meet in the
home of Mrs. R. B. G. Couper, sol.
Mountain Park, at a o'clock to study Robbe's "Levisihan" and Milton's "Arcopagition."

CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood 601 E. 16th EAGER BEAVERS SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Marvin Daughtery.

Luncheon Is Given For Susan Houser

Yellow and blue daisies were Sunday afternoon at the First bride, and Mrs. A. J. Cain Jr. of luncheon Saturday at Carlos's given She is the daughter of Mr. and Andrews, a sister of the bride- for Susan Houser, bride-elect of Lt. Don Brinegar of Miami, Fla. All attendants were dressed in The date is set for July 9.

an identical fashion, wearing waltz- Mrs. Marvin Miller and Mrs. B. on, in this city.

The Rev. J. F. Michael, pastor taffeta. Headdresses were tulle of F. Petty were hostesses for the of the church, read the vows for the double ring ceremony before and pumps.

tarieta. Headdresses were tune of affair. Places were marked with the double ring ceremony before and pumps. tiny cards bearing a picture of a A. J. Cain served as best man. white Bible and an orchid. Miss baskets of gladioit and lighted by Groomsmen were Hayes Stripling pink tapers.

Jr. and C. A. Dahse, both of Big Houser was presented with a garpink tapers.

Mrs. Truman Estes, organist, accompanied L. B. Bratten as he sang "One Alone," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." She also played the traditional wedding of Wellington and Monte Hulse of Wheeler of Stanton, Mrs. Ed Hol-



Dogwood In Color

By CAROL CURTIS Pale pink dogwood blossoms, completed his pediatric residency pale green leaves and stems are in Houston and is now associated very, very pretty on hostess with the Andrews Medical and aprons, organdy dining mats and napkins, guest towels, party Additional out-of-town guests blouses. No need to embroider as color is in the transfers Two 8were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse, inch sprays, twelve separate blosof Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie soms in pattern; all instructions Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 375, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nipper of

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Changes Helped Her

Dani Crayne experimented along the beauty line and discovered blonde hair did more for her than her natural red tresses. This is just one of the changes she tells Lydia Lane about in "Hollywood Beauty" today. Dani will soon be seen in "Ain't Misbehavin'." for Universal-International.

Her Attractiveness

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By LYDIA LANE

one of the most promising starlets

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her guest spot on the George Gobel

show has made the studio very

enthusiastic about the prospects for

this attractive and shapely blonde.

I dropped by to see Dani on the set of "Ain't Misbehavin'" and

"I don't think there's any better

advice a girl can follow," Dani-said, "than 'know yourself and

be yourself.' But I learned this the

wood I let a photographer talk me

into bleaching my hair platinum and shaving my eyebrows. The

result was that I looked completely

"I realized it was all wrong but

didn't know exactly what to do.

began to study make-up and hair-

do's on the women I thought were

attractive. I took stock of myself

and experimented until I found a

make - up that was flattering and a

shade of blonde hair that was be-

"Aren't you a natural redhead?"

asked, noting that her eyes were

clear green.
"Well, yes," she admitted, "but think blonde hair does more for

"I made lots of mistakes before !

hit upon the right things. For instance, I went through a phase

where I made up my mouth dif-ferently every day. One day I would make the lower lip smaller,

then the upper lip smaller, But

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- not like myself at all. I

set of "Ain't Misbehavin'" and we had a chance to talk between

"You have to be prepared t currently under contract to Uni-versal International The success of start experimenting with your self," Dani believes. "It's only through trial and error that you learn.

"I changed my hair style drastically," she explained. "It used to be so long I could sit on it. I had off. Now when I'm lonesome for my long hair, I just pin it on and it looks just as it did before, without all the trouble of caring for it."

"Don't you think bleaching it is a lot of trouble?" I wanted to

"Well, no, because my hair grows slowly and I have it styled so that the roots don't show. Because of this I only need to have it bleached about every eighteen days. "But there isn't any doubt that bleaching affects the structure of the hair," Dani admitted, "Unless your hair is thick and healthy, I wouldn't advise it."

As Dani Crayne suggests, it's a good idea to "experiment with yourself" to find your beauty type. Part of Lydia Lane's new beauty booklet, "Your Loveliness I. Q.," will

Richeys Will Make Home In Lamesa

LAMESA — After a wedding trip to points in Mexico and New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Audy L. Richey who were married in a single ring ceremony, read in the home of Mrs. Alice Fianniker Friday afternoon will be at home at 105 N. 18th St.

The bride, the former Mrs. Arlene Weaks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Drennan of Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Richey of Sulphur Springs, and the late Mr. Richey. W. T. Hamilton, paster of the Lamesa Church of Christ, read the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Charles E. Davis. She wore a street length dress of two tone gray nyion. The fitted bodice was sleeveless topped

Country Club Plans
For Week Are Told

Ladies Day at the Big Spring Country Club will begin at 8 p.m. the same evening.

by a fitted boliero jacket with thinestone buttons. Her accessories and surface white, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Attending the bride as marten of honor was Mrs. Flamniken. She wore a princess style dress of light blue taffeta designed with a portrait neckline and short sleeves.

Fullness of the street length akirt was stressed by crinoline. Her flowers were white rosebuds and she wore navy blue accessories.

Carla Weaks, daughter of the bride, wore a blue nylon dress fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and short puffed sleeves as she attended as flower girl, Weldon Burrus of Jal, N. M., was best man.

For a wedding trip immediately following the ceremony, the bride high was fashioned with a low neckline outlined with rhinestones. Attending the bride as marken of the street length akirt was stressed by crinoline. Her flowers were white rosebuds and she wore navy blue accessories.

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Mrs. Riebey is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended

Ladies Day at the Big Spring Country Club will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday. A bridge tournament, open to both men and women, will begin at 8 p.m. the same evening. Wednesday is the day for making reservations for the Family Night dinner to be served at the club on Thursday evening. Serving will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, with members of the Ladies Golf Association as hostesses.

As is the usual custom, hors d'-

Country Club Has Breakfast

fill just this need. The booklet contains your own personal check-list to tell you what your beauty rating is. A copy of "Your Loveliness I. Q." is yours for ten cents (10c) and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope sent to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of Big Spring Herald.

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As is the usual custom, hors d'oeuvres will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

About 60 attended the breakfast served at the Country Club Sunday morning for members and out-of-town guests. Eggs a la Caracas, hashed brown potatoes, rolls, pre-serves and coffee or milk made up the menu.

Guests breakfasted on the patio around the swimming pool. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Sun-ny Edwards.

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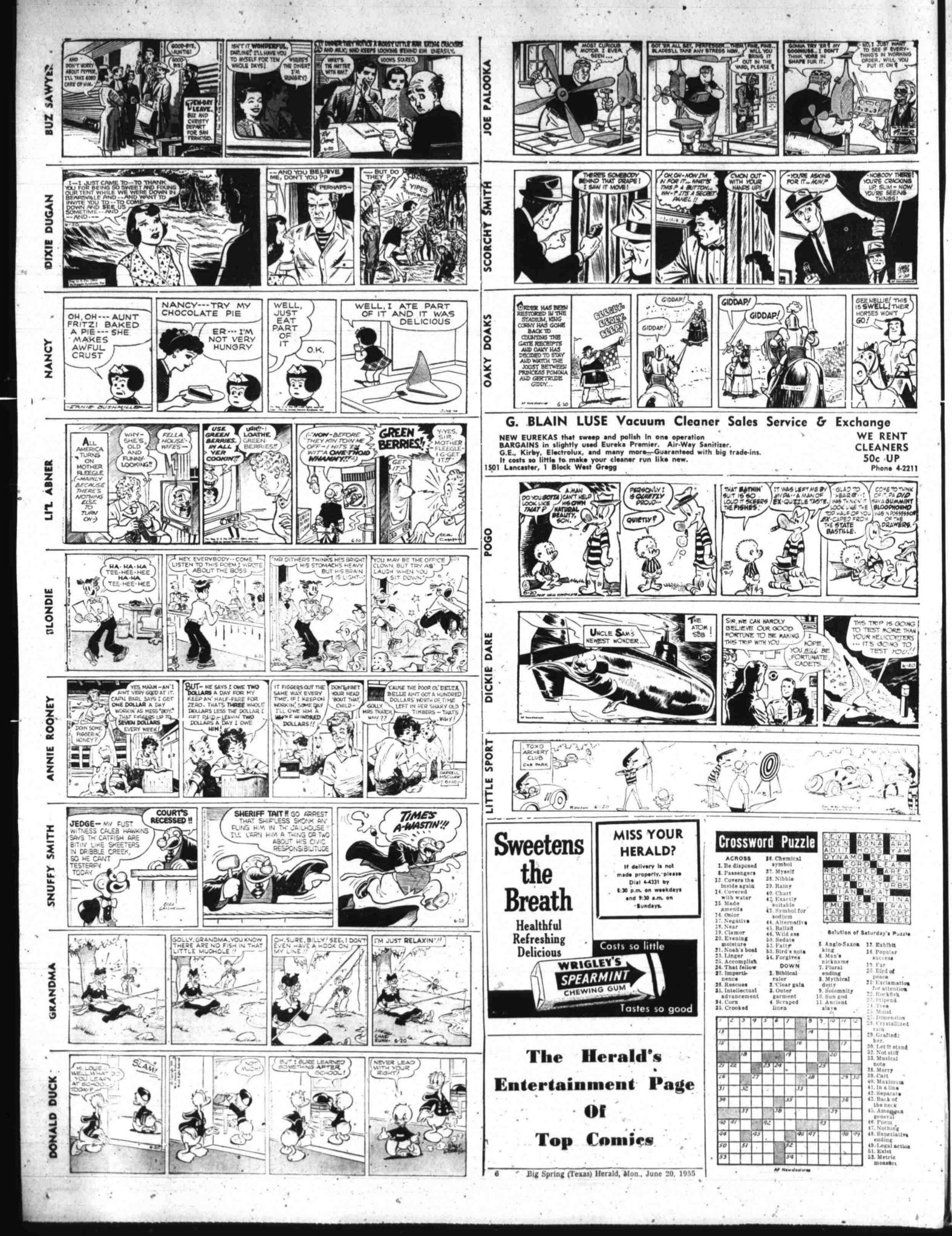
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TUESDAY MORNING

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

504 Johnson



Big Spring Cosden Cops railled to grab a 6-3 decision here Sunday afternoon.

A four-run outburst in the eighth inning, which arrived after two were out, changed the complexion of

In the final analysis, though, it was superb hurling on the part of DiCesare and Hill that swung the league. The NuMexers spent issue. The Sports picked up two runs they shouldn't have had in the first inning off DiCesare. They got another unearned tally in the third, and that was all.



On Torrid Hitting Streak

Frank Billings, Big Spring's limited-service outfielder from Washington, D. C., has probably been the Longhorn League's hottest hitter in the past several games. Frank has raised his batting average from .316 to .351 since the last official averages were compiled, through Sunday's game with Hobbs. His single in the eighth inning, his third of the game, drove in the tying run and enabled the Cops

L'heavy Title Go Upcoming

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press
Bobo Olson bids for a spot among the ring's super champions Wednesday night when he challenges Archie Moore for the world light heavyweight little at New York's Polo Grounds.

The balding middleweight king from San Francisco is a 9-5 underdog however, against Archie the

who will be making his fourth defense

175 pounds. His weight at Las perfect 41-0 record. He has fought Vegas, May 2, when he whipped only once in the United States. he really weighed 10 pounds less. April 25. Olson, normally a who has to work hard to make the 160-pound middleweight limit, will come in at about 170 pounds. The bout will be carried by ABC radio and TV.

Argudin Sold To Yuma Club

Pat Stasey manager of the Hobbs Sports of the Longborn League, announced Sunday he was selling D. C. Argudin to Yuma of today in the see-saw battle for second game, however, presented the Arizona-Mexican League to first place. They got there by more of a problem.

make room for Ossie Alvarez, newwhipping their No. 1 rivals, the The game was tied at 2-all goly acquired from Greenville of the Chicago White Sox, twice. Tri-State League.

season and formerly performed for Big Spring. He hit 315 for Roswell last year. Ossie joined the Sports

Argudin, a Cuban Negro, was hitting .308 when he was sold. In another transaction, Stasey

said he had purchased the contract of Julio Ramos, another former Big Spring player, from Midland. A veteran, Ramos had won two and lost two for Midland. He start-

ed Sunday's game against Big Spring here but falled to go the

Julio won 18 and 11 for two Longhorn League clubs last season. He started with Sweetwater but was sold to Midland early in the sea

Mergard Is Top Crow Shooter

Mergard won his fourth grand championship in five years at the 7-1 and 5-2, using the home run the whitewash brush. American Crow Hunters Assn. and to good advantage. Elston Hownual shoot yesterday. He bagged and Bill Skowron homered in the opener and Gil McDougald for 15 hits—including a home run only six hits off Nuxhall

dog, however, against Archie the Arena, The Niagara Falls, N. Y. welter will be gunning for his Muskogee Returns Weight is the big problem for ord is 12-1-2 for 15 pro starts. Moore, who had to boil down to Pita has 24 knockouts in his

tourth straight knockout, His rec- To League Lead

Muskogee vaulted back into the lead of the Sooner State League Nino Valdes, was announced at winning a decision over Fred with weekend victories while Shaw-1964 pounds although some claim Montforte at Brockton, Mass., nee, the season's pacesetter fell a

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring is outdrawing Artesia and doing at least as well at the

tain one of the highest payrolls in the league. The NuMexers spent than \$40,000 charged off as expense to Big Spring.

Pepper Martin, the local opera-tor, probably wouldn't have run into the financial straits he did earlier this year had he not had to dig into his jeans for \$1,650 to help pay debts incurred by the Sweetwater club last year. Sweetwater problem al-tied an anchor on the

their part of the frame when

Floyd Martin popped to the second sacker, Ossie Alvarez.

Tom Costello then worked Evello Hernandez, the Hobbs' reliefer, for

a free pass, however. Pinch-hitter Mario Sabari struck out but Nick Cappelli got a walk and Frank Billings followed with his third hit

of the game to plate Costello and

The Cops proved they were far from through. Luis Caballero got a

single and counted Cappelli and

Junco threw the ball away at third

Bob Martin reached base on a

bobble by the shortstop and Cabal-lero legged it home when Chico

Reclo's throw got away from Bert

The Bobbies got their first run in the third on a single by Billings,

a double by Caballero and an in-

field out by Bob Martin. They

counted again in the fifth on a double by Cappelli and a single

Hobbs counted twice in the first on singles by Alvarez and Recio, a

bad throw by Cappelli and a

They managed another run in the

- The

third on two errors and a one-baser by Pedro Aldazabal.

game started in near 100-degree weather and ended in drizzling

ain . . . It, no doubt, would have been called in a few minutes had

it gone on . . . The skies got so dark, the infield lights had to be

turned on . . . Pepper Martin, Big Spring's manager, turned in the

fielding gem of the game in the eighth when he leaped high to

spear Aldazabal's sizzling line

drive . : . the blow probably would

. . Julio Ramos started on the

mound for Hobbs, looking for his

Hernandez, whose record is now

was done by the top

in the order.

HOBBS Alvarez 2b Recto su Aldazabal of Creano rf

Mendase if Bass 1b Junco e Ramos p Hernandes p Tvials BIG SPRING Cappelli as Billings 1b B. Martin 2b Zapp 1b Doe e P Martin of Costello rf

The reversal was hung on

ROUNDING THE SACKS

tie the count.

Baez at first base.

sacrifice fly.

whole league and dispatched it to the bottom. Harry James, the then prexy of the league, did his part to-ward keeping the town going by accepting net a cent of pay, in-stead contributing it toward the

Sweetwater payroll.

Good old concessions business The peanut and the snow conhave done much to help the Cosden Cops keep going this season. Though 643 paying customers were counted for the Carisbad-Big Spring game here last Wednesday night, only \$268 were taken in at the gate — the re-

mainder came in on sesson ducats. During the more than three hours of baseball, however, the concessions stand grossed an ex-tra \$183.25.

The management reported the following sales: 258 snow cones, 738 cold drinks, 142 bags of pop corn, 62 hot dogs, 43 cups of coffee, 10 cigars plus 67 chair-backs, 138 pillows and 106 scorecards.

So far, the club has tapped the concessions fund for \$1,150 in order to meet pay rolls and Without the concessions stand the team — and thousands like it — would be lost.

Detroit paid dearly for the victories Lou Kretlow won in the big leagues in seven seasons. The Tigers anted up \$35,000 Lou for signing. Lou never did

have been in there for three bases help the Bengals. His wins were third win . . . He has lost twice distributed among the four clubs whose rosters he graced. That 8-6 . . . All the Big Spring hitting a victory.

> In event you've missed Al Helfer on Mutual's "Game Of The Day" broadcasts (heard locally over KTXC), he's now the voice of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

> The right field foul line fence in the Polo Grounds in New York is 43.4 feet closer to home plate than is the barrier at Steer Park

The left field fence down the line here is 41 feet farther removed from home plate than is the Polo Pulls Fastie Grounds fence. here is 41 feet farther removed

Vince DiGiantomasso, the former

Southern methodist has been criticized in recent years befinal weekend in September or the first Saturday in October before opening its football season, and then going against Georgia

They can't point accusingly at the Mustangs this year, however. They'll get ready for the Engineers with a warm-up test the previous week - a South. Bend date with Notre Dame.

ED LOPAT WINS FOURTH

Yankees Regain First Place By Belting Pale Hose Twice

By ED CORRIGAN

The New York Yankees perched

on even terms.

themselves on the second division win. That makes Boston's 11-7 victory American League. over Cleveland yesterday signifi-

twice in 22 games. place Red Sox have won 7 of 12 Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies of the Giants benched Willie Mays. from Cleveland, and have taken won the first 1-0 behind Ron Ne- the Most Valuable Player in the three of a four-game set."

home runs yesterday as the Sox tailed 615-inning affair because of winner in relief and Paul Giel the teed off on Indian rookie ace Herb darkness.

The first game was no contest with Ed Lopat scattering seven

ing into the last half of the sev-That's never been any problem enth and Sox pitcher Jack Harsh-Alvarez played with Roswell last for the Yanks, who could always man had the Yanks worried. Then eason and formerly performed for fight the pretenders to their throne McDougald broke the tie with a blast into the lower right field In the view of Manager Casey seats. Hank Bauer tripled and in only four hits in the last eight the picture radically, and it prob-Stengel, it's the league have-nots came Sandy Consuegra, who was that make the difference. After greeted with a home run off the skein. Cleveland grabbed the pennant bat of Mantle. Rookie Johnny last year, he complained that the Kucks'needed help from Jim Kon-Indians had managed to fatten stanty, who was credited with the

There was no other action in the

year and, in fact, beat them only St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 while the second-place Chicago Cubs were with its viotory over the slump-It's different this year. The fifth- splitting a double-header with the ing Giants. Manager Leo Durocher gray and Jack Meyer, and the league last year and batting cham-Ted Williams blasted a pair of Cubs took the nightcap 8-7, a cur- pion of '54. Ray . Crone was the

Crow Shooter

VANDALIA, III. 48—The top crow shooter of the country is Eddle Mergard of Dallas.

Score for eight hits in the four Milwsukee whipped New York eighth inning was unearned, scorplus innings he lasted. Mel Parcrow shooter of the country is Eddle Mergard of Dallas.

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Carl Furillo was the only regular who still is only a heavy middle- But Waco rammed seven except pitchers Carl Erskine and weight, was suckered into the across in the first inning and never match in the belief that he would worried any more about it. The atop the American League again hits for his fourth victory. The karl Spooner, who didn't get a be fighting a veteran who had Pirates bounced out 15 hits. today in the see-saw battle for second game, however, presented hit. Spooner, who relieved Erskine been forced to punish himself. Tyler trimmed Port Arth in the fifth, was the winner.

six-game winning streak was thority. broken, while Meyer, who gave up The

seventh with darkness closing in 1865 for Valdes, all Milwaukee took over third place without taxing himself

The winning run in the

Sox pitching.

A = first 5-2 and the Redlegs the secThe Yanks beat the White Sox ond 4-0 with Joe Nuxhall wielding two home runs to lead the Pirates to their opening-game victory over

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 20, 1955

Hogan Quits After Loss To Iowan In Nat'l Open

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN FRANCISCO (6) — Tournament golf has seen the last of Ben Hogan, he says, but it'll see a lot more a hitherto unknown Iowan who used the old master's style—even his clubs—to win the National Owen nship yesterday.

Jack Fleck, 32, operator of two municipal golf courses at Davenport, Iowa, played the four-time links king off his feet in the first 18-hole playoff of the Open in five years. He took the lead on the fifth hole and held it grimly, posting a 1-under-par 63 as Hogan skidded to a 72 over the heavily roughed and lightning fast greens of the Olympic Country Club's lake course.

Fleck's triumph was a dandy—and a hearthreaker. It was the first tournament of any kind he'd ever won outright and it apparently marked the decline of the Hogan era in golf.

LITTLE LEAGUERS PLAY GAMES THIS EVENING AT STEER PARK

at Steer Park this evening and the Big Spring-Midland game on Tuesday, League Commissioner Roy Bennett has announced.

The starting time of the first game both evenings has been moved up to 6:30 p.m.

Today, the Cults meet Cabot in the opening engagement while the Flicks square off with the Eagles in the afterpiece.

Tomorrow night, the Gold Sox tangle with the VFW in the initial game while the Yankees clash with the Owls in the second go.

Pepper Martin, manager of the Big Spring Cops, has announce he will send Marcus Job, a newcomer to the local staff, to the mound

Pat Stasey, the Hobbs boss, had originally planned to use Evello Hernandez but Hernandez was called in for relief duty in yesterday's

Either Ray Romero or Ollie Ortiz could mount the hill for the

Hugh Sooter Hurls No-Hit Game For Houston Buffs

same.

No-hit, no-run games are becom ing almost as common as good pitching performances in the Texas League this season—the circuit Dallas gained a half-game just the has seen two in just five days. Oklahoma City, floundering next to the cellar, has had a leading

role in both of them. Frank Barnes, Oklahoma City pitcher, hurled the first one—last Wednesday night-in beating Shreveport 1-0. Sunday night, Hugh Sooter of cuffing Oklahoma City with a 1-0 the first game to take the nightcap

It helped Houston, as the Buffs

header with Oklahoma City. Leading Dallas had its winning streak snapped at three games by the last-place Beaumont Exporters, who whipped the Eagles 4-2, but

Second-place San Antonio took a doubleheader thrashing from Tuisa. Tulsa best San Antonio 1-0 and

5-4 to drive into fifth place past Shreveport.
Oklahoma City bounced back from the Sooter white washi

Fort Worth was losing its fift pushed into third place past falter-ing Fort Worth although having to be satisfied with a split in a double-falling into fourth place.

whose rosters he graced. That figures out to better than \$1,000 Jimmy Russell Grabs WT **Golf Tournament Crown**

BROWNWOOD (#-Jimmy Rus-|day to seil, a football coach from Gra-ham, holds the West Texas Golf Assn,'s first medal play champion

He fired a 2-under-par 69 yester

Archie Moore

NEW YORK & The most in-Artesia infielder, is having trouble triguing aspect of Wednesday keeping his batting average above night's title fight is the possibility. 200 in the Big State League. He's seemingly not too remote, that with Harlingen.

Archie Moore has put over a fast one on Bobo Olson and his adamount of weight Archie has had to shuck off to come in at the 175-pound limit.

For the past week a whisper has been rustling through local fight circles that Moore, who is known to be a slick one, didn't actually scale a bulbous 1961/2 pounds for his twilight victory over Nino Valdes last May 2 in

The promoter of the Las Vegas venture just happened to have with a 12-hit attack while their ace been one Jack (Doc) Kearns, who pitcher, Rene Vega, was notching as Jack Dempsey's manager once his 14th victory of the season. He pillaged the little city of Shelby, was touched for nine hits, but Har-Mont., and who has been trying to improve upon that performance ever since. And one of those who the second half with victories. ing the tale of Moore's weight du-plicity just happens to be close Waco trounced Austin 10-3. All of to Kearns. For that reason the the Pioneers' runs came on homfight crowd is more than a little ers-a 2-run blast by Bill Stephens inclined to credit the yarn.

cruelly in melting off close to 25 with Gayle Pringle hanging up his The Phils won the first game in pounds in a month's training. In 17th pitching victory. He allowed the 15th when Mary Blaylock singled and Willie Jones doubled him whispers, Bobo was lured into 14, one of them being a homer home. Cub reliefer Hal Jeffcoat's weak to swing a cat with any au a homer for the Seahawks.

The new version, if true, alters innings, snapped a six-game losing ably is significant that the odds against Olson lengthened immedi-The second game was a slug- ately after the story got around establish the other three places. ging battle with the Phillies scor-that Kearns had his foot on the ing three runs in the top of the scales. If Archie really pulled only They fell just short of the Cubs literature about his horrible sweatand the umpires called the game, ing-off ordeal over at Summit, In the National League, the Warren Hacker saved the game N.J., has been so much hassencant. The Red Sox couldn't lick Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their for Howle Pollet, who, in turn, re- pheffer. The wise money knows the Indians in Boston at all last lead to 11 games by beating the lieved Dave Hillman in the fifth, that Archie can shed 11 pounds

four strokes, Second was Charles Coody, who has just graduated from Stamford High School, with 285, while Jack Williams of Plain view finished third with 287.

Williams shot the hottest rot of the tournament-a 68-on the final day. He came from seventh place to third.

Winning Ways

The Big State League opened its second half Sunday night but there Las Vegas. All Archie actually was no difference-Corpus Christi. weighed, the rumor goes, was which led the first half by 13 games, won as usual.

The Clippers beat Harlingen 11-3 lingen couldn't bunch any of them. Waco and Tyler also started off

in the first inning and a solo round-The angle is, natch, that Olson, tripper by Juan Perez in the ninth

Tyler trimmed Port Arthur 5thinking Archie would come in too Moe Santomauro, Jodie Beeler hit

Corpus Christi is the only club qualified for the playoffs. The Clippers clinched a place in the first half and the second half will be to

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Hogan won \$3,500.
The actual triumph was almost too easy, an anticlimax to the sensational surge of birdles Fleck rode into a 287 tie with Hogan late Saturday to force the playoff. Fleck took command on the fifth hole when Hogan decided to play

petitive golf," Hogan said in a

choked voice to thousands of fans packed on the hillside overlooking the 18th green after it was all

golfer. It's too hard to train for

next year rolls arou

his drive into the rough and wo up with a bogey 5. The one-str lead was all Fleck needed.

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Hogan birdled the short eighth—and Fleck did the same. Two more birdles on successive holes put Fleck three strokes ahead after 10 holes.

He bogeyed the 11th, but Hogan gave the stroke right back by fluffing a 12-inch putt on the 12th.

The grim-faced Hogan, smoking incessantly, stroked in a 20-foot putt for a birdle on No. 14, and clipped his deficit to a single stroke on the 17th when Fleck's second shot was short, forcing a bogey 5.

But Fleck was equal to the pressure on the 18th, with a suddendeath finish facing him if he falled to hold his lead. He was on easily in 2 and was down in 4, but not so with Hogan. The veteran comin 2 and was down in 4, but not so with Hogan. The veteran competitor drove into the rough, then moved his hall only four feet with two swings, and finally made the fairway with his fourth. He was on in 5 and one-putted for a double bogey windup.

The Fleck swing—flat with a long follows have a heard the

ong follow-through—and the nunched-shoulders and bowed-head putting stance had spectators commenting on how much they looked ike Hogan's.

"That's right," Fleck acknowledged, "I've admired a lot of dopted some of them, mainly po-

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Talk Of Pakistan

Pakistan's ambassador to the U. S., Syed Amjad All, left, has a broad smile as he chats with Aline McKenzie, center, and Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex) at the Capital in Washington. Miss McKenzie, Kingsville, is an route to Pakistan where she will set up a home economics program at the University of Dacca. (AP Photo).

Abducted Girl, 15, Wounds Attacker

PRATT. Kan. US—A 15-year-old girl wounded a man with his own pistol and escaped after he had forced her into his car. County Atty. Eldon Meigs reported yesterday.

Meigs planned to file charges of attempting to kidnap Jane Adams against Michael A. Mounts, 40-year-old father of seven chil-

Autos fired on

UNIONTOWN, Pa. 46 — Shots were fired into 10 cars moving along U.S. 40 near here last night and police soon after picked up two men riding in a truck on which was printed a warning against highway carelessness.

One motorist was hit by a bullet and several persons were showered with broken glass from their car windows.

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The husbanid, who Mrs. Smith identified in her testiniony as Haritage.

ing were William W. Jackson, 59, of Denver, Colo., and Samuel P. Johnson, 39, of Houston, Tex. Po-lice Cpi. J. A. Maggioncalda said two pistola were found in their

Submarine Arrives

TOKYO P—The U.S. submarine the crime every year until last Pickerell arrived in Yokosuka to-day to begin her third tour of duty in the Far East with the U.S. 7th Fleet.

A 50-man posse captured Mounts early yesterday a few hours after Judge To Enforce Jane, daughter of the Pratt Chamber of Commerce secretary, and her escort had been accessed by

her escort flad been accested by two men.

The county attorney said Mounts laid his platol on the front seat of his car after forcing the girl into the back seat. He said Jane grabbed the .22 automatic and wounded Mounts in the shoulder when he whirled around.

Jane and her escort, Jim Pille ington, 16, were accested when they stopped to repair their car.

2 Held After

Autos Fired On

On Women Convicts

CHICAGO 15-Judge Cornelius for legal action to enforce his order for solitary confinement of two women convicts on the anni-versary of the murder for which they were sentenced in 1956 to 180 years in prison.

That additional punishment was ordered when Judge Harrington sentenced Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, now 66, for what the judge called "one of the most vicious, premediated assassinations . . . solidly plotted and unfeelingly executed."

The women were convicted of

identified in her testimony as Harry Jung, a Chinese laundryman, vanished before the women were brought to trial and never was

Available records fail to show why she used the name Smith in-add of Jung's.

Judge Harrington said yesternay the women had served solitary confinement on the anniversary of

Home-Coming Turncoats To Seek 3 Divergent Paths

LONDON, P—The three American prisoners of war who ican soldiers who changed their refused repatriation when the Kominds about Red China all want to leave the country different ways.

leave the country different ways, the Communist Dally Worker correspondent in Pelping reported to-

Cpl. William A. Cowart of Dal-ton, Ga., wants to go to Japan to live. The Daily Worker dispatch said

Lewis W. Griggs, from Jacksonville, Texas, plans making straight for the United States by way of Hong Kong.

Otho G. Beil, of Olympia, Wash., wants to go to the United States via Moscow, Prague and London.

The correspondent, British-born Alan Winnington, who covered the Korean War from the Communist side, said "Cowart's aim in Japan is to live on the black market fringe of the U.S. occupation."

The three soldiers were among

Graham Welcomed By Reich Churchman

FRANKFURT, Germany, the Evangelist Billy Graham was welcomed in Germany today by a Lutheran leader who at the same time expressed concern at "certain forms of American evangelization."

Graham told a news conference a spirit of religious revival is alive in Western Europe and that reports from beyond the Iron Curtain indicate the same there.

"The world looks for shawers to its questions." Graham said, "as previous methods have failed. The answer to all problems is in the Bible. I did not come here to organize mass meetings but to open the Bible and to explain it."

Prior Karl Goebels of the Hes-

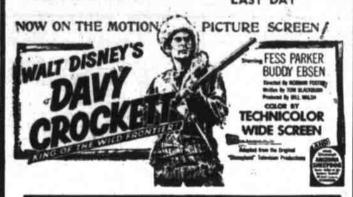




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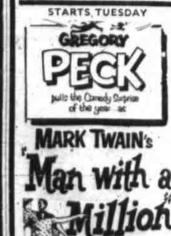


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No Action Planned In Germ War Story

WASHINGTON UP-An Air Force | munist charges of "intruding into spokesman says a false germ war-fare confession was obtained by Chinas for harassment and provoca-tive attacks. Heller told a news conference in Honolulu June 2 that four returned American jet pilots, but no disciplinary action against the officer is planned. States.

lowa, a double jet ace of the Koean War who was released May published today in the Minneap 31 after more than two years in olis Tribune. Fischer, now in San Francisco The spokesman said Fischer

the Yalu River into Chinese territory under Air Force orders. But he said no such orders had been June 2 that he had not signed any

The spokesman said the actions of all four men are under study, he had signed one in advance of but he indicated they probably the trial. be given a clean bill of health.

discipline any of its men for ac- and acknowledging that he made tions while they were Chinese the confession attributed to him. prisoners, on the ground they were be declined to elaborate, however, ecting under pressure of Communist mistreatment.

The Marine Corps likewise de-clined to bring court-martial pro-ceedings against Col. Frank Cameron contradicted the story. Schwable, a flier who made a false However, denying that he made

Fischer are lit. Col. Edwin neller, he had signed any confession of Wynnewood, Pa.; Lt. Lyle Cam-germ warfare, and said, "The Air Lincoln, Neb.; and Lt. Ro- Force never issued any orders to land Parks, Omaha, Neb. The fly north of the Yalu River," but four were tried May 24 on Com-he declined further comment.

He named the flier as Capt. The Air Force spokesman an-Harold Fischer Jr., of Swea City, nounced the "confessions" in commenting on a copyrighted story

for an appearance at a United Naand three other fliers released with tions anniversary ceremony, was "confessed" to crossing not reached immediately for comment. He told newsmen in Honolulu

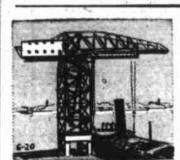
confession during his trial, but he declined at the time to say whether Heller confirmed the story last

realth."

The Air Force has declined to saying, "The story is accurate," "I'm in the process of trying to sell my story to a magazine

germ warfare confession. The "any confession about anything." Army, on the other hand, has convicted four former prisoners of confession anybody else made, war on charges of collaborating he added. "It's all news to me. the enemy, and has filed Parks declined to say whether charges against a number of or not he had "confessed" to fly-others. officers released with Air Force orders. He denied that

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A hammerhead crane lifting a oad from the deck of a steamer. This crane can lift 200 tons:

Huge weights can be lifted with the help of machines known as his machine too close to electric cranes. These machines also have wires, In the line pof duty, the called derricks.

Cranes of simple types were the ends of a pipe which the crane known thousands of years ago. was to lift. Suddenly they received They were worked by hand. Even terrible electric shocks, and fell to to this day we may see a crane, the ground. The crane's arm had in a rare case, which is operated by been too close to the wires, and a human muscle, without any power current had traveled down the

A hand crape, with a strong tib the weight two or three feet. Power cranes have come into

widespread use. Thousnds of them are employed to lift baggage from decks of ocean liners. Others do their work in machine shops, Large cranes are operated by electric, steam or Diesel engines.
One of them can lift a huge load - a railway locomotive, for ex-

Before closing this article, I feel that I ought to speak about something of a sorrowful nature. Three years ago, I visited two funeral about 20 years of age lay dead. A heroism award from the National mistake, in the operation of a crane Court of Honor of the scouts. had brought death to both of them.

The crane operator had moved other names. Certain of them are young men (while standing on the ground) were fastening chains to chains.

It is my hope that the sad A hand crane, with a strong his and pulley arrangement, lets down a rope or chain with a hook at the awarning to other crane operators.

A crane never should approach object which is to be lifted. One was can lift a ton with such a is possible for a current funder man can lift a ton with such a count I have given will serve as a during a count I have given will serve as Johnson and nut grasses that endanger crops but won't touch cotton plants. Farmer Fred Schardt ton plants. Farmer Fred Schardt said: "We have 100 geese, and they weeded 66 acres in exactly two flood poured in upon him.

Their bodies were taken from the flooded cellar about 9 a.m.

A sudden, 5½-inch rain caused the cellar's horizontal door to inside weeted to plants. Farmer Fred Schardt weetigate a 'trickle of water. A flood poured in upon him.

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A sudden, 5½-inch rain caused the cellar's horizontal door to inside the cel crane by turning a crank, but it certain conditions, as during a weeks." will take him a minute to hoist thunderstorm) to jump several feet from a wire to a crane.

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The Chasing Woman

Dear Miss Brandow

How can a boy stop a girl from chasing him? Loraine purrs around me like a kitten at school and telephones me at home. My friends and family tease me about "my heartthrob" but I haven't encouraged her and I would give any- Summer AF thing to get rid of her. Reger

Take heart in the knowledge you Uniform OKd are not alone in your problem. As women gain greater equality with men they tend to invade the dat- Force decided finally today on a ing world as the aggressors. The new silver-tan summer uniform to theory may sound all right but it take the place of khakis worn doesn't work.

As a gentleman you may do nothable this summer, and the coming drastic. A man at best is always kind and thoughtful. You may, years. however, register polite disinterest at every oportunity. t every opertunity.

Be "out" when she phones. Fail short trousers and knee-length

o return her calls. When she has stockings, a short sleeve shirt you cornered talk to her briefly; and a long-sleeve bush jacket.
then excuse yourself with an explanation of something you must do have plenty of time to wear out Should she invite you to a party their present summer clothing thank her for the invitation but Use of the new summer uniform tell her you have already made does not become mandatory until other plans. Go light on how sor- July 1, 1959. ry you are you can't make it. In time her hope will die and gin to be available next fall in she will turn to greener fields. Air Force sales stores located in

Dear Miss Brandow: How can a girl get her boy friend to dress up once in a while?

Washington Post it's not easy but if he really Workers Get Stock likes you it can be done. Subtly and appreciatively bring him WASHINGTON F-Mr. and Mrs When you are out with Eugene Meyer have given nearly him and see some boy who is half a million dollars worth of dressed up comment on how nice Washington Post Co. stock to 711 he looks. employes with five or more years

Sometime when you are discussing styles bring up men's fashions and ask him which of two type suits he prefers. Ask him what kind he has and mention you'd of the newspaper company 22 ove to see it sometime.

lavite him to church with you From 4 to 20 shares each will where he's bound to dress up. Then go to employes and circulation make a big fuss over him telling contractors of the Washington Post him how nice he looks and how and Times Herald, and employes proud you are of him. Slowly but of the company's radio and telesurely his sloppiness will turn to vision stations here and in Jack-

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DALLAS, Tex. P-Robert Web-

In a ceremony at the city's West Shore Presbyterian Church. Webster was recognized for saving his 16-year-old-sister when she slipped into deep water last summer at Lake Whitney in central Texas.

Geese Eat Weeds

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. P-Cot- 3, all drowned.

Father Makes Futile Effort To Save Drowning Children

parlors ago, I value two lineral ster, 14-year-old Dallas Boy Scott, storm cellar yesterday in a futile set her outside. When I, turned day to consider the "cutoff" road day to consider the "cutoff" road pariors in the same cuy and on the last night was honored with a effort to save three of his chil-back water was already almost through Forest Park

"I heard my little boy call out. them."

QUANAH, Tex. (# - A frantic was standing right there by me, father dived into a dark flooded he said. "I grabbed the baby and Commerce has called a meeting up to the top of the cellar.

"The lantern went out and there Help, Daddy, and that was all, was a lot of sticks and trash on As a consequence the park road has deteriorated sharply. Clyde said farmer Ira Keeney, "I dove top of the water. I tried to dive Branon who heads the roads diback in there and tried to save back into the cellar to find my vision is prepared to make recomthem, but I just couldn't find babies, but I just couldn't get mendations concerning efforts to back far enough."

The three Keeney children, and called Quanah, 20 miles south-Keeney walked to a neighbor's stretch. Doris, 5, Thomas, 4, and Alma, east, for help. By the time an ambulance could get over the ton farmers have solved a labor problem in the San Joaquin Valley. They're using geese to eradicate weeds. The geese eat the

"My wife and one of the babies Sheriff M. C. Owen said today.

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