Hail Clobbers Crops, Pope Reaffirms His Good Will

in the Lees area and strong winds home of A. W. White, Glasscock pushed a black cloud of dust over County commissioner who resides to bring the Big Spring section into the state's violent weather pic- mile south of Lee's, gave a graphic

up on another farm. Scores of eggs. His car had a dozen holes knocked through the composition windows were broken.

This year there's been winter

The weather was pulling the

weather extremes around Waxa-

copy of the pamphlet, is in the

Texas Research Foundation li-

Apparently referring to wet-dry,

cold - hot cycles, Gentzendaner wrote: "I thought I could discern

a partial periodicity of about five

and one-half years in these great

changes. I still believe there is a

rule for them, a regularity in the

He continued: "I deduce from the date that...the more severe and

prolonged the drought, the greater

between 1854 and 1860, Gentzendan-

at 110 and 112, known as the hot

Saturday and Sunday," he wrote,

"Dallas burned on Saturday about 2 o'clock: Oldham's Store in

Waxahachie caught fire about 2

conbustion of matches. Many

towns in the state burned on the

By 1866, however, the wet cycle

was at its peak, he said. In April and May of that year high water

forced stage coaches to abandon their routes "many days at a ume

"Birds built their nests in the

weeds and hatched out their young

-one time nearly a month.

'June Teenth'

Slated Monday

this year, the traditional holiday for colored people will be observed

Arrangements are being com-

pleted for a parade and barbecue,

said Charlie Merritt, chairman of

the day's program. The barbecue

The parade is scheduled to move

a route through the business dis-trict, ending up at the park, where

off at 1:30 p.m., and will follow music department.

Brown are directing the barbecue. degrees this summer.

is invited. Merritt said.

Oliver Reed &

He said the dates were July 8-9.

Terrible drought gripped Texas

"In 1860, the thermometer stood

the rain cycle following."

p.m. Sunday from

arns, houses and

irregularity."

changed its repertoire a bit.

same stunts a century ago. Hasn't tremes:

County planter, kept an eye on April 5.

Extremes," by the Ellis County Creek bottoms.

Mitror at Waxahachie in 1909. A 1890: A mile

'Old' Right Word

For The Weather

IN TEXAS

cloud burst rains.

R. L. Gillean, whose place is a Damage was severe around Lees was the worst he had seen since and northward toward the Elbow May 20, 1909. He had gone to the community. R. L. Gillean said hall store when the storm hit and he the size of guinea eggs ruined his and two others were almost choked of town. and neighbors' crops near Lees. by sand in pushing a front door Hudson Landers reported the loss shut. Then came a wall of dirt, of about 500 acres of young cotton followed by a rattling hall that covsouthwest of Elbow, and a large ered the ground. Just as this let tree in the back yard of the B. J. up, rain came down in sheets, fol-Petty home was uprooted two miles lowed by another intense hall with south of Elbow, A garage was torn stones the size of guiena and hen

1867: After a "very mild winter,"

1887: Heat and drought, killed

Guest Judge Due

In County Court

a.m. Saturday.

A guest judge will preside when

County Court convenes at 9:30

Joe Moss was named by the

Howard County Bar Association

yesterday to preside in the absence

of Judge R. H. Weaver, who is on

vacation. Harvey Hooser, coun-

ty attorney, said several criminal

cases are pending and defendants

CONTACTS OK'D

HCJC To Seek

Area Students

Personal contact of prospective: Included in payment of bills was

students in this area regarding en-slightly over \$1,000 for clearing.

rollment at Howard County Junior preparing the land and seeding

College was authorized by trustees college acreage not actually in

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said to a mixture of cane, blue panicum

he would join with Jack Hendrix and native grasses for cover pur-

high school graduates who have of the Soil -Conservation Service.

not yet filed transcripts with oth- Dr. Hunt told the board he was

er colleges or universities. The seeking an instructor in physics,

ing it may be pressed for a month ing curbing along the northern edge

would stimulate growth of the tions to the Social Security fund,

elected to the HCJC faculty. He ward expenses of B. M. Keese to

program will-be pursued for two science, and speach.

weeks, and if results are encourag-

Special fees for the music de-

Hunt said he felt the adjustment

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Box were

Dillard White and Floyd McIn- They formerly were associated because present living quarters in

rangements, and Merritt and Roger ing work on their Master of Arts have to be vacated when the union

under the board's provisions.

Park, will be free, and everyone is similar to a labratory fee. Dr. pletion,

will be permitted to enter pleas.

painted with a camouflage so splash most of the county late yesterday near Lees, was all but demolished. ed with hall marks was it. He acres of cotton up to perfect stand, but it was obliterated. Small hail peppered Big Spring,

along with rain gauged at about .2 of an inch in the southeast part rainfall was reported north of Luther, with Melvin Anderson gauging .75 of an inch. The

half inch and more fell in the R-Bar area. There was only a sprinkle in but dust for the Lomax community, which has been missed by virtual ly all of the spring rains, Garden

Wilson Ranch received an inch. A

City reported a light shower. W. B. Dunn said .32 of an inch of rain fell at Forsan and the ground was covered briefly by small hail. He reported a derrick was blown down on the Scher-merhorn lease near Lees and that several derrick houses and other structures were damaged by wind

and hail, Texas Electric Service Company measured .2 of an inch east of Big er has been up to its old tricks— under to plant cotton." he recalled. Spring and .2 also was recorded at and "old" is the right word.

Gentzendaner decided "a very HCJC. Other TESCO measurements for the area included .06 at Chalk, dean year is apt to follow a very followed by quick-freeze fat one... If the winter be mild, the 44 at Morgan Creek, 45 at Colo- it added. rado City; .3 at Iatan, a trace at spring northers, drought eased by spring will be late and have severe He recorded these other ex-

The U. S. Experiment Farm at the north edge of Big Spring W. H. Gentzendaner, an Ellis it froze every day from March 5 to gauged .. 25 of an inch of rain. Hail and wind also damaged other sections of West Texas.

hachie from 1854 to 1908. His ob- much stock. Then a big flood Aug. Thunderheads were reported servations were published in a 29-30 killed more livestock. People building up again gradually over "Weather Memoranda floated in rafts down Chambers scattered points around the states and weathermen admitted that 1890: A mild winter, with more dam. "worlds of bacon spoiled." Lark- the offing. more damaging storms were in spurs were in bloom at Christmas,

Skies were clear to partly cloudy hyacinths on Jan. 1. Around March over West Texas and cloudy over 1 a flash freeze killed everything. the rest of the state Friday. Outside of sprinkles at Dallas and Worth, there had been no rain since daybreak. Temperatures were mild.

In the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Fort Worth had .66 inch of rain, Dallas .28, Childress. 26, Del Rio .18 and Abilene, San Angelo, Mineral Wells, Midland and College Station .10 or less. Most of that rain fell during the avlight hours Thursday.

Runnels County apparently bore the brunt of the wind and hall Ballinger and Winters,

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the campus now. It has been put

He also said that work of install-

completion. This work was au

Matter of payment of contribu-

retroactive to Jan. 1. was de-ferred. The board voted \$200 to-

For Argentina

people of Argentina.

The 79-year-old head of the church expressed his sentiments in a lengthy, quickly called private audience with the two Catholic prelates expelled by Argentine authorities.

Three prelates, the auxiliary pishop of Buenos Aires, Magr. Manuel Tato, and his assistant, Msgr. Ramon Pablo Novoa, were closeted with the pontiff in his the Vealmoor area, and nothing Vatican apartment for an hour and 25 minutes.

The Pope has been described as deeply grieved over events in Argentina.

All protocol was brushed aside for the audience. The two prelates, whose expulsion caused the Roman Catholic Church to excommunicate Argentine government leaders wore the same clothes in which they arrived in Rome early today. The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano said the Pope received "with most effusive amithem

ability."
"His Holiness vividly interested himself in their dolorous trials,

The Vatican newspaper said that Lamesa, 15 at Snyder, 8 at the pontiff "in most comforting Eskota and 1.08 at Swegtwater. terms, then reaffirmed his particular good will for the prelates. for the entire Argentine episcopate clergy and faithful of that Catholie nation so singularly dear to him for so many reasons.

L'Osservatore said the audience ended with "most ample benedic-tions," by the Pope and expres-sions of "most filial devotion by the two prelates. The exiled Argentine churchmen

were accompanied to the Vatican by the Rev. Ludovico Mendoza of the Society of Jesus - Jesuitsrector of the Pontificial Latin-American College in Rome, where they are staying.

Elsewhere in the Vatican today, Mass was celebrated for Argentina's Catholics, Giuseppe Cardi-Siri, archbishop of Genoa, nal asked during the service that the more than 60 million members of Catholic action groups over the world pray that "the light of liberty will return for the persecuted in Argentina."

Cardinal Siri, ecclesiastical head of Italian Catholic action, de-scribed Peron's treatment of the Catholics as "a new thorn in the crown of thorns for which the sa-cred heart of Jesus bleeds." To-day is the Catholic feast day of

The cardinal said that current events in Argentina-"that mourna sign of "how alive Christ is in tiny steel chamber while Chessman the hearts of the masses." "Pray without hate for the per-

secutor," he said, "But with faith demned row, and strength so that there will return for the persecuted there the light of liberty." Church sources generally agreed

tion had in effect, if not formally, of a genius. at least temporarily broken or suspended diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Peron's and Orland Johnson in calling on poses. It was done with the aid government. The immediate effects of ex-

communications are to deprive those who incur it from the faccaments of the church and from contacts with faithful Catholica

of college property was nearing Solons To Eye partment were slashed in another thorized at a previous meeting. Dr. board action. Instead of the \$54 P. W. Malone, board president, re-**Noted Calendar** charge for full time and \$27 for ported that plans for the TV stahalf time students, the charge was tion, which will be located on colwill be held at the North Side cut to \$27 and to \$15. The charge lege property, were nearing com-

roe's nude calendar pose becomes a prime exhibit today as the Kejuvenile delinquency winds up its' local stay. a special program will be held im- will teach in the industrial arts the national college registrar's

The Senate probers get into the mediately following. Speakers will department and Mrs. Box will be conference in California: Trustees art and literature phase of the three - day hearings. Subpoenas include Mayor G. W. Dabney and assigned to the commercial de-oliver Reed. 6 assigned to the commercial de-partment, Dr. Hunt, indicated, for enlarging a caretaker's cottage have been issued to a dozen operators of what committee members term "smut mills." All are expected to be unfriendly witnesses'. Among the exhibits will be a mail order advertisement for "Marilyn Monroe playing cards" featuring Miss Monroe's undraped

subcommittee yesterday heard a parade of movie biggles defend Hollywood's contribution to culture, despite charges that regent movies have been laden with at Webb Air Force Base. sex and violence.

ed in a separate appropriation bill, Dore Schary, Jack L. Warner, Frank Freeman, Harry Joe Brown, George Murphy and Ronald Reagan all appeared. public information and air installa-Freeman, head of Paramount tion units at the field said at noon

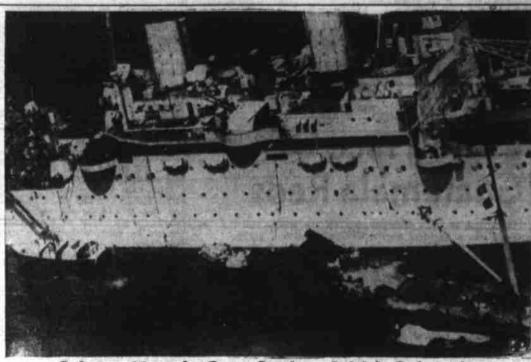
Studies, lashed back when stung today they had no information on one question. "Drinking, liquor, divorce-we didn't start them," he said.

for military installations in Texas also were approved by the com-Webb AFB has requested funds THE WEATHER for a public housing project of ap-proximately 190 units.

More Than Enough

CHICAGO UN-A young couple walked into a loan office and said they wanted a loan, "to get mar-ried." The man, asked for identi-fication, pulled out a pistol, took \$245 and fled with his "flancee."

Argentine Rioters For Argentina VATICAN CITY UB-Pope Plus XII today reaffirmed his good will for the Roman Catholic elergy and Attacked Churches



Salvage Vessels Over Sunken British Submarine

This was the scene in the harbor at Portland, England, as rescue and salvage vessels tried to assist after the British submarine Sidon with 13 men had been sent to the bottom of the harbor. Explosion of a practice torpedo was blamed. At right is the salvage vessel Moordale. Large ship in the background is

Typifying Chessman's bizarre

blame for his situation, attracted

considerable attention, It recently

Chessman made enough in royal

ties to hire lawyers after having

fought his case alone for several

vas made into a movie.

Condemned Genius Has 2 Big **Dates: Publication And Death**

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. 48-Caryl nia when Chessman entered Chessman, sex terrorist, author Quentin. and self-tutored law student, has two big dates looming just ahead life, his forthcoming book has a in his enigmatic 34 years of life. baffling angle. How did he get the July 11 the second book he has manuscript out of San Quentin? written in condemned row comes Or did he get it out?

His first book, in which he argued that society itself was to off the press.

in San Quentin's gas chamber. Publication of "Trial by Ordeal' is certain, but scheduled execution of the "Red Light Bandit" of lovers lanes around Los Angeles is by

no means a certainty. . The wavy-haired convict has avoided it for seven years as occupant of "Cell 2455, Death Row" -title of his first book. (His eighth is the Catholic feast day of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. —title of his first book. (His eighth Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Most Sacred Heart of Heart o The lives of 63 men and one woman have been snuffed out by has lived on in his 111/2 by 41/2-foot cell on the fourth floor of con-

listened to the radio, written two potential sufficiently intact today books, plotted legal maneuvers and to avert collages and support a done a lot of thinking. He has an war effort despite mock casualties that the church's excommunica- intelligence quotient of 178, rating numbering 14% million.

sweetheart, a divorcee. A third big date for Chessman also lies ahead. That will be the day, as yet undecided, when his 414 million persons were "saved" attorneys file for a writ of review and a stay of execution with a justice of the United States Supreme Court. If a review is granted, execution will have to be stayed at least until the court reconvenes for the October term. Jerome Duffy, of San Rafael, one of his attorneys, said such a were real. fauver subcommittee investigating move is in the works. Whether it will succeed is open to question, however.

> Court, whose chief justice, Earl in territorial cities. Warren, was governor of Califor-

\$2,410,000 ls

After Atomic 'Destruction' EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-

QUARTERS, Operation Alert (8)— This theoretically bomb-blasted emned row.

There since he was 27, he has nation found its farm and industry

That was the assessment of gov His only time outside the cell ernment officials at the start of has been the daily exercise be-tween 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. this third and final day of "Opera-tion Alert 1955," designed to test with others in condemned row, a the nation's civil defense preparedpopulation which has ranged up ness and its ability to shake off to 30. Or to go to the dentist. Or the devastation supposedly

to be visited by his lawyer or his wreaked in Wednesday's sham nuclear assault. The Federal Civil Defense ministration (FCDA) reported that from death or injury by simulated evacuations in 24 of the 61 cities subject to the make-believe attack.

But24 millions were calculated to be homeless refugees. These persons, FCDA Administrator Val. C. Peterson said, would be "the most pressing problem" of the home front if the synthetic war The casualty count, still incom-

plete and coming in slowly, supposed 8,200,000 were dead and 6,- Studies FM Needs Six times before, Chessman has 550,000 injured in the continental been turned down by the Supreme United States, not counting the toll Teantime President Eisenhower

and 15,000 evacuated government ing the county's farm-to-market work. s, operating in 31 posts road allotment for the next year, away from Washington, poured out Roberts was unable to give any dummy decrees designed to pump money, manpower, food and medicivilian economy. By now-with the exercise at a

point representing the 20th to 30th The House Armed Services Com- days of the real thing - the mittee has approved \$2,410,000 for economy was operating under an throughout his West Texas district, military public works construction Eisenhower proclamation of "mar-at Webb Air Force Base.

tial law" and a tightening web of Allotments for the various counties simulated federal controls,

The groundwork for a war-style system of allocating steel, aluminum and copper was being laid by a "mobilization production com-This group has been working up

fornia director of corrections,

clamped a ban on publication of

books by condemned men, Last

Yet Chessman's publisher

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March 3,

interruptedly in a rustic command point since first reports began lowing in Wednesday afternoon. It hoped to have ready, for a meeting of Eisenhower and the Cabinet in a secret underground Pentagon today, a breakdown of military and essential civilian de mands, balanced off against antic-

spated production from the supposedly crippled metals industries It was apparent that the industrial arsenal of the northeastern states had suffered the worst theoretical damage, with at least 206 "'essential" plants in just five of these states knocked out. The hypothetical count was New York 74, Connecticut 52, New Jersey 36, Massachusetts 34, and Rhode Is-

Highway Engineer

J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, conferred with county commissioners yesterday concern-Roberts was unable to give any information as to the amount of money or mileage to be available gine into the supposedly wounded for the county, although he thought the allotment might be increased this year.

The engineer said he was visiting with commissioners courts will be mapped later, he said.

Peron Places Blame On Communists

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay Of gentina were attacked by rioters climaxing yesterday's revolt against the regime of President Juan D. Peron.

This was confirmed indirectly oday by Peron himself. In a broadcast to his countrymen. Peron blamed Communists for depredations against the churches and counseled priests to obey police orders.

He promised the government will not allow any further dep-redations, against churches. He redations, against churches. He gave no details, but unconfirmed reports reaching Montevideo had it that six or seven churches in Buenos Aires had been set afire.

Peron spoke to Argentines by radio for 13 minutes, at noon Argentine time. In a similar broadcast last night, he announced the revolt was over, that the navy was responsible for it, and that Argentina was under a state of

siège.

In today's speech he exprecondolences to relatives of
who died in yesterday's aitacks by about 40 planes a
struck mainly the Govern
House. This rambling buildie
the Plaza de Mayo in ce Suenos Aires houses the

There was no relial of the total casualties Aires or other parts of Arg

Harley O. Teets, impounded the manuscript of the second book, edly the only one in exist-

cently literary agent, has insisted the work is Chessman's.

stage the coup against leclared all this will be do the law, Practically all due p

of law is suspended in Argentina under the state of siege. Peron sought to blame Roman Catholic priests, as in part responsible for the start of rebellion. He has been seeking day, just before the revolt be Peron was excommunicated

Peron declared his go is ready to prevent any Com munistic or other tholle and not declared he is a Catholic and not against religion, and advised Gatholics of his nation to await a referendum of his proposal to separate the church from the state. The Peron broadcast was mon-itored here. At the time he spoke there had been a blackput

Buenos Aires for 15 hours. There were no details' on the damage done, to churches. Rumors had reached Montevideo that six or seven churches had been set affre as the climax to yesterday's

About 40 planes participated in the revolt, and wrought heavy damage on Government House in Buenos Aires, containing the principal offices of the government, inluding Peron's own office.

Casualties in Buenos Aires were reported heavy, but there were no reliable estimates of the total. Peron said the revolt obviously was directed against him personally, since the air bombings and ground attacks center on Govern-ment House—the Casa Rosada, or

Pink House. He added he had learned before hand, through intelligence sources, what was in store, and had left the Government House to stay

He advised all Argentines to be calm and leave things in the hands of his government. He warned that the state of siege ordered by the government would prevent any

emonstrations. Fleeing naval and air officers had taken refugee in this country, bordering Argentina.

Commercial connections were cut late yesterday after President Juan D. Peron proclaimed the bloody attempt by navy rebels to unseat his regime had been put down. The last cable dispatch from Buenos Aires to the Associated Press came at 6:18 p.m. Air and sea traffic halted.

ea traffic halted. The Argentine radio stations, however, were hooked up to Buenos Aires and broadcast steadily throughout the night. They usually go off the air at midnight. Between musical numbers came

Between musical numbers came such announcements as:

1. The government has taken severe measures, undefined, against Communists who "took advantage of the fight between the rebels and the keyal forces yesterday in orders to perpetrate wrongful acts in many parts of the capital."

2. "Any groups of persons found in the streets in a suspicious stitude will be tried by military authorities on the apot

Butler Carries Battle For Demo Party Unity Into Border Area

tire are in charge of barade ar- with the college and are complet- the student union

plane for the trip south, Chairman sponsibilities."

James Sewell of the Democratic Butler had

Butler in Waco and Tyler Thurs- stops at other points. . "The Democratic Party of Texas ay continued his pleas for "unity Saturday he stops at Corpus will not destroy itself," he said.

carried his drive for party unity News-who no one will say is prointo the Lower Rio Grande Valley Democratic-but I am happy to

Butler had spoken in Lubbock, Advisory Council, said the tour "is Big Spring, Dallies and Tyler be-Tyler had told a politically-mixed already a success is every way... fore going to Waco and his Valley crowd of some 600 that he was not The chairman is really making tour was to take him to McAllen, in Texas to "have a fight or con-Weslaco and possibly impromptu test with snyone.

day continued his pleas for "unity not unanil by within party ranks and drummed on his assertion that the party's differences are slight.

Saturday he stops at Corpus will not destroy itself," he said. Christi and then heads to Houston in I predict that in 1956 it will be united in efforts to elect a Demotrate party's differences are slight.

Newspaper publishers are trus- too many men of great-financial the Democrats' rift in Texas, he tees of information so that the peo- fortune who have an unquenchable said.

"So many are unfaithful to that told the crowd of about 700. "These Chairman Paul M. Butier of the trust. I have had some hard things men are trying to put a strangle-Democratic National Committee to say about the Dallas Morning hold on the Democratic Party." Butler called no names and later complimented "the many men of riday.

As the Butler party boarded a newspapers living up to their re- their own prospertly depends on by the welfare of the people...

plant will be enlarged

The national chairman earlier in

In sharp contrast to his Wednesday night awack on "the controlled segment of the Texas press." Butler tirned to compliment Central night in Wace at the state "bigfexas newspapers."

Democratic Cluos, which stacked the announced in Tyler that he would meet with Mrs. H. H. WeinButler took a slap Thursday ext Monday in San Antonio. He hoped to have a frank discussion quick" rich. "There are in Texas there with his "old friend" over

cloudy with little

and evening thunderthought 700 her tomash 700 his hemorgow 40.
Hishest te moen to
affire this date 110 in
1915. hovest this date 15 in 1945. maximum francisch in 1945. maximum francisch in 1951.

For Marriage License

The money may be earmarked for

Sad Story: No Winners; public housing at the base, although Good News: Prize Jumps the action. Numerous other outlays

But perhaps somebody will be glad NEXT week. For the Cashword Puzzle Jackpot builds up again. The sad part is that there were no winners this week, despite 5,299 entries to have a go at those tricky words. The multiple choice definitions may have been even a bit harder

than ever before. One can turn to Page 6 of today's Herald to see how the puzzle maker interprets those definitions. Base prize jumps to \$100 next week. And there's \$50 additional to the winner if he or she is a regular subscriber to The Herald, by

mail or carrier delivery. There's another \$2.50 for those mail entries if they're on a postcard (no envelope), and some additional bonuses from participating merchants. If at first, etc.,-try, try, etc., etc.

Four Wildcats Announced For Area; Dawson Finals New Well

Four area wildcat locations line miles northeast of Sterling were announced today. Two are in Dawson County, one is in Borden 660 from west lines, 198-2-H&TC survey, and the other is in Ster. County, and the other is in Ster-

ling County's Jameson Southwest east of Sterling City. field.

Borden

Blanco Oil Company et al plan to re-enter their No. 1-11 W. C. Orson et al and plug it back for a wildcat try at production around 7,500 feet. The former total depth was 10,493 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines, 11-33-5n, T&P survey, about 16 miles east of Lamesa. The prospector was first drilled by Dickens Petroleum Company.

Dawson

Blanco Of Company et al staked as a wildcat the No. 1-28 C. Canon about 15 miles east of La mesa. It will be drilled by rotary tools to 7,500 feet. Location is on a 160 acre lease, and drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines.

T. J. Sibley will drill his No. 1 Curtiss Brothers as a wildcat about three quarters of a mile from the Welch field. (It is separated from the field by a dry hole). Location of the Sibley try will be 660 feet from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 28-M-EL&RR survey. Projected drilling depth is 4,000 feet, and a test of the San Andres

Western Drilling Company completed its No. 3 Aynesworth in the of 66 barrels of oil and 10 per cent water. Gravity was 30.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 2001. and gas-oil ratio was 240-1. Operator used 1,000 gallons of acid in open hole production zone. Total in open hole production zone. Total depth is 4.880, the 5%-inch casing goes down to 4,195, and pay top is 4,785. Elevation is 3,113. Wellsite is C NE NE, 86-M-EL&RR survey.

No. 2 Maberry, C NW NE, 68-M-EL&RR survey, is to be a new Welch venture about a mile and a half west, southwest of Welch, It is on an 80 acre lease and will be drilled by rotary tools to 4,950 feet. Elevation is 3.126 feet.

Shell No. 1 Elien Clay, 705 from north and 695 from west lines, laanhydrite and lime. Seaboard No. 1 T. L. Reed, 2,175

from south and 467 from west lines, 35-34-T&P survey, got down to 6,-649 Yest in lime.

'Alamo Company spotted two Post. The No. 1 Parnell is to be 330 from north and east lines, south half, 55-5-GHH survey. No. 1-B Par-

Howard

Goldston Oil Company's No. 1 mile southeast of Luther and a mile east of the Luther Southeast field, was below 5,007 feet today.

Sterling

British American Oil Production Company staked its No. 1-K John son as a wildcat about two and a quarter miles east of the Jameson Southwest (Strawn) field. It is to be drilled to 7,300 feet for a test of the Strawn Location is 660 from north and 330 from west lines, 196-

2-H&TC survey.

Sunray No. 1, Bynum is to be a Jameson Southwest field try about

21 Cases Filed In Justice Court

Twenty-one cases were filed in the Justice Court, Place 1, this week. Two of the cases charged aggravated assault and bond was tackle box filled with equipment man was charged with passing a worthless check and ten persons were charged with drunkenness.

Each of the persons charged with drunkenness pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Sevenpersons were charged with speeding. 'In addition, one of the speed ers was charged with weaving on





Sunray No. 1-B Copeland, Jame A completion and a location were son Southwest field venture, flowannounced in Dawson County's was still testing today. This project was site of C NE NE, 1992-HATC were spotted on the edge of Ster- survey, about seven miles north

Sunray and Mid-Continental No. ra Gee, C NW SW, 143-2-H&TC survey, is preparing to swab and test perforations be-tween 7,940 and 7,967 feet.

Tom Green

69-5-H&TC survey. Operations will be by rotary, and drilling depth is set at 8,100 feet. A sample of the Ellenburger will be taken.

Lon H. Cron et al of Houston No. 1 M. A. Mairey, 2,650 from south and 2,300 from west lines, 116-1-H&TC survey, will be drilled by rotary to 6,600 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. This wildcat is four miles east of Rotan.

Warren Bradshaw No. 1 Hunt-Randell No. 1 Johnson is to be a prospector 15 miles north of Toyah. Site is 680 from south and west lines, 16-55-5, T&P Water Valley. It will have site of survey.

JUST A YEAR

Little Trace Of Guatemala Reds

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The man who states. mism was spreading to its neighbors. Today, although the government and some groups keep harping on fighting communism to stresses "anti-communism," the Reds are gone.

ca, in the opinion of many ob-servers, is no longer a serious factor. It stays barely alive in Hon-

new friendship campaign. The Russians say they would like to see an improvement in Athens' relations with both Moscow and the Soviet satellite states.

This was disclosed early today by Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos following a dinner he attended at the Soviet embassy bor 4, league 287, Moore CSL sur' had exchanged views with Rusvey, is drilling below 4,342 feet in sian Ambassador Mikhail G. Sergeev and other envoys on the im-

The dinner guests also discussed the normalization of Greece's relations with the satellite states, he added. Athens has accused her neighboring Communist states of aiding Red guerrillas who at- certain of their future, lead the tempted to seize power in Greece following World War II. The rebellion was finally quelled in 1949. nell is to be 330 from south and that the president of the Athens ance, together with agrarian retion. Both will go down to 3,100 from the courts and the right to strike, now in abey-ance, together with agrarian retion. Rightists pull the other way. invitation to visit Russia to attend a conference on the use of atomic

energy for peaceful purposes.

Besides Greek diplome Besides Greek diplome " Affi-M. E. Ooley, wildcat about a half French, Bulgarian and Syrian dip lomatic representatives 'attended the dinner.

Thieves Pick Up Variety Of Items

An automobile, six cases of empty beer bottles, plant food, and fishing tackle were reported stolen here yesterday.

Police said the automobile, a 1950 Mercury, was stolen from A. J. Gonsolin, 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, Webb Air Force Base. The vehicle was taken from the base, officers stated.

The empty beer cottles were taken from the Club Cafe about 1:30 p.m., and the plant food was taken from the yard of Lillian Doering, 1107 State, sometime yes-

Mrs. Carl Barnes, Sterling City route, told officers that a fishing set in one of them for \$500. A including a rod-and-reel line, was stolen from her car while the vehicle was parked at the new Safeway Store.

New Pastor Here For Church Of God

The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Dozie the highway. He pleaded guilty to have arrived here from Odessa both charges and paid fines of following his acceptance of a call \$39.50 on each one. to be pastor of the Church of God. W. 4th and Galveston.

The Rev. Dozier will be in the pulpit for both services here Sun-He has been in the ministry for 19 years and he and Mrs. Doz ier have served in Breckenridge Sweetwater, Edinburg, Graham, Borger and Odessa.

Hoeing Crews Are Available At TEC

Seven or eight crews of local workers are available for cotton chopping, Leon Kinney of the Tex-

Kinney said the workers have trucks or pickups for transporta-tion to and from the job He said, however, that the job must be close

The man who erased it in Guatemala, with a timely and determined push from Honduras, is President Carlos Castillo Armas, "Communism in Guatemala is on the downgrade," he said in an "but I shall not rest until it is completely exterminat

Occasionally the Communists quietly distribute copies of a little sheet called Verdad (Truth, as in Pravda) or send them through the mails. On such occasions as national holidays and labor day leaflets appear, probably printed in

The Communists under the previous regime, although few in numbers, influenced the government from President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman down, controlled the biggest unions and had a vociferous press. Castillo credits himself with having o purged the government payrolls; the unions and just about everything that showed Red or pink. The Communist papers Tribuna Popular and Octubre are

The Communist party was out-awed by Castillo and he has not llowed political activity by parties in the full meaning of the term. The so-called political parties now extant are dehydrated copies. The mions, trying to get reorganization going fully, are by decree nonpolitical.

Castillo has his troubles from the extreme right."

The liberals and leftists, still ungrowing clamor for quick return Vagrancy Fine. to a constitutional regime with full autonomy of the courts and Set On Charge Clericals want to give the Roman

as spiritually. The country, still under a de fined \$150 in city court. facto regime regulated by a political statute, may get a new constitution in a few months.

Castillo's immediate friends and men were seen to enter the taxi neighbors, all have definitely anti-Communist governments.

In Honduras Communists are quietly trying to sneak back into the struggling young unions. The new chief of state, Julio Lozano, aware of the damage caused last year by the Communist-supported strike of banana workers, rules by Ray Davis Case decree. It is believed he would not allow labor disturbances that could upset his five-year economic re construction plan.

Sheriff's Department Gets New Automobile

for the sheriff's department this

of Jones Motor Company, the lowest of three offers received, for supplying an eight-cylinder Plymouth. About \$200 seprated Plymouth, Ford and Chevrolet bids, with Jones submitting a \$1,975.25 offer. Trade-in of an old Plymouth was occepted at a difference of \$863.31.

Negro Accused Of Assaulting Wife

A charge of aggravated assault was lodged today against Willie D. l'aylor, Negro airman who is acused of stabbing his wife. Mrs. Taylor was treated about

11 p.m. last evening at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital for mul-tiple stab wounds in the thigh, po-lice reported. She told police she was hurt in an affray in Northwest

PUBLIC RECORDS

Reviside Deands, build addition to resi-free, at 500 N. Ayderd, \$100. For any and most of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Fred Maller, build house at 600 Edwards freig, \$15,000. Roy Reeder, remodel garage at 500 E. Nam. enough to town for them to drive back in at night.

Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Tommy Lou and Bruce have returned from a three-weeks visit with her parents.

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CHESSMAN

commented.
There are weblike angles to the Chesaman case any way you ap-

Take his crime. He was convict ed or attempted rape and kidnaping. The prosecution said he posed as a policeman by flashing a red light into parked cars of petting couples. Then, witnesses said, he forced women to take part in acts of sexual perversion so revolting that one woman had to be placed in a mental institution. That's the state angle, upheld

by the jury verdict of guilty. Chessman argued otherwise. He said he was in prison for another offense when the "Red Light Bandit" began striking; that the bandit kept on after Chessman was

His lawyers argued that Chess-man wasn't to blame for the young roman committed to the mental stitution. They said she went nsane a year and eight months after the lovers lane experience and had been suffering mental difficulties for several years before the

The Chessman trial, subject of his forthcoming book, has even more angles. They have been the basis for six stays of execution and legal battles waged all through the state and federal courts.

The core of contention is the trial transcript. The court reporter who took down the testimony used an old style of shorthand Before he could transcribe it all, he died.

Another man tackled the job. He couldn't make out all the notes. He did the best he could. The courts approved the transcript. It is the one which has been involved in the appeals—and the teed off from there.

United Fund Hearings Due

Hearings on budget schedules for various welfare organizations coop-erating in the United Fund are scheduled for June 23-24, iv has been announced.

Dan Krausse heads up the UF's budget committee, and said ses-sions will be conducted at the Chamber, of Commerce offices at 7:30 p.m. on each of the two eve

Representatives of various agencies are being notified to have fiscal schedules prepared and ready for presentation at that time, Their equests for the next year's work will determine the amount of mon-ey the United Fund will seek in its Jim Daugherity, Midland, former ctober campaign.

The United Fund last year raised and distributed money to 12 agencies: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, Milk & Ice Fund. Servicemen's Center, Red. Cross, West Side Recreation Center, Area Youth Park, Cancer Sothe lunatics of the left, as he calls ciety. Heart Association, and the them, and the "petrified brains of citywide summer recreation pro-

A Latin-American woman and a Catholie Church the pre-eminence cab driver arrested during pret once had, materially as well dawn hours today on Webb Air is spiritually. The woman pleaded guilty to a

charge of vagrancy by prostitution, and the cab driver pleaded guilty El Salvador, "Honduras, Nicara- to a charge of vagrancy by procurgua, Costa Rica and Panama, ing. Police said a number of

The two were apprehended by Air Policemen about 2:45 a.m. and turned over to civil authorities later. Police said the woman had just been released from jail yesterday after serving out time for drunken-

Gets Postponement

The Ray Davis murder case tried twice in Big Spring and then transferred to Midland, has been postponed by the Midland district court, authorities said here today.

Davis is charged with the mur- rian laymen. A new automobile was purchased der of Bob Childers at the Wyoming Hotel early in 1953. His first Amarillo and El Paso presbyteries Commissioners accepted the bid tion, was reversed by an appeals Dallas, president of the laymen's court. The second trial ended in a organization in the Texas Synod. hung jury ...

> this month in Midland, but was Fire Damages Car put off until September.

Actress' Jewels Reported Found

HOUSTON UM . - Actress Hedy Lamarr' said yesterday that the appeared from her home here about midnight last night, but about three weeks ago had re-was a false alarm. appeared.

Oilman W. Howard Lee, the actress' husband, told police the gems were found on a sewing room shelf yesterday.

Indochinese Rebels Reported Cornered

SAIGON, South Viet Nam An authoritative source said to-day that 15 National army bat-Smith. remodel residence at 1111 tallons have trapped the bulk of the Hoa Hao religious army and

Debate Begins On U. S. Okay going to compare it carefully with For Austrian Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON IN—Sen. Spark-man (D-Ala) told the Senate today the Soviet Union "seems now to be implementing by acts the words they have used so freely" or the

Sparkman, acting in the ab-sence of Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, urged rapid and over whelming Senate approval of the new Austrian independence treaty. new Austrian independence treaty But Sparkman, opening debate on the treaty, said the United States may be certain the Russians

The Senate Foreign Relations mended ratification Tuesday. Aus tria already has ratified. The document was signed for-

'are still motivated by

mally in Vienna May 15, subject to ratification by Austria, United States, Great Britain, France and Russia. The agree ment broke a years-long deadlock between Russia and the Western The treaty restores Austrian sovereignty for the first time since

schluss" and attached Austria to Germany. The new, sovereign nation will ances with both West and East Signatories to the treaty declare their intention to respect Austria's independence and territorial integ

Chancellor Julius Raab has already set in motion a program of

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Colorado City; Gary Graham, 1006 Stadium; H. J. Powell, Colorado

Dismissals - Mrs. Ruth Mc-Clure, Midland; Mrs. Eula Woodward, City.

Couple To Attend Lions Convention At Atlantic City

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Tim O. Cook left, Friday morning for Atlantic City where they, will attend the Lions International convention starting June 22.

Cook was installed as president of the Lions Club here last night district 2-T-governor, addressed the club on the "Doors of Life, declaring that the door of service was the greatest. Viewing the accomplishments of the club, he said that there is always room for

At the program, Miss Box Richardson and Tracy Crawford accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Barnard, sang. The Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was introduced as a new member and was named club Sky

Progress Day' Set For Andrews

The City of Andrews has scheduled a Progress Day program Saturday, sain Loyd Wooten, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce inter-city relations committee.

The program will start at 6:30 a.m. with a breakfast, and at 11 a.m. there will be a downfown parade. A noon barbecue is slated at the City Park, and John Ben Shep-

perd will be the speaker. Twelve new business firms established in the past year will be honored, and the new junior high school building will be opened for public inspection, as will the new youth center. At 8 p.m. the Big D Jamboree will be held in the High School auditorium.

Lamesan Is Named To Laymen's Post

LAMESA - R. A. (Skeet) Noret has been named area vice president for the West Texas Presbyte

He will represent the Abilene announced Noret's appointment.

The headlining of a car belong-ing to W. E. Winter was damaged about 2:15 p.m. yesterday as a result of a fire. The fire started when a match was lit, according to the fire department report. The car was in the 300 block of Austir at the time. Firemen were called \$51,000 worth of jewels which dis- to Jimmie's Cafe, 305 N. Gregg.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (#) — The slock market was
narrowly mixed today in early dealings.

Trading activity was relatively light,
and prices seldom got as much as a point
away from their previous close.

The indeclaive nature of trading was
much like yesterday's floich. COTTON

NEW YORK (F)-Noon cotton were 80 cents a hale higher 10 5 tower than the previous class. July October 34.32 and December 34.38.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (F)—Cattle 800: steady.
Hogs steady, some classes off 25 cents.
Sheep poorly tended, Good and choice
yearlings and hellers 18 00-21 80; common and mediums 12 00-18 80; fat fows 11.5014.50; good and choice singular carries
11.50-20 80; common and mediums 12.5015.00. Necker calves and yearlings 15.0011.50. 11.00. Hors the choice 180-240 in hors 21.00. Hors to the choice 180-240 in hors 21.00. Horsy saws 12.00 included a property leafed good and choice spous plaughter inmin 22.00; utility and good shorn aloughter lambs 4.00 to the choice of th

1938 borders.

2. Compensation by Austria to 3. No limit on the Russia for Soviet abandonment of tria's military forces.

strict neutrality to take effect as all present controls over extensive soon as ratification has been com-oil and shipping properties, other business and industrial enterprises business and industrial enterprises Occupation troops are to be with- and agricultural lands it now operdrawn, under terms of the treaty, ates. Included in the repayment within 90 days after ratification. Other major terms:

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Re-establishment of Austria's now takes Austria's entire oil output of three million tons.

AT BIG 4 MEET

Knowland Urges Russ 'Acid Test'

and (R-Calif) proposed today that perta" President Eisenhower lay down at he July Big Four conference a "pattern for peace" to provide an acid test of Russian world inten-

1938 when Hitler launched his "An-Agreeing that a statement of Alled principles is needed. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) suggested in a separate interview that Democratic leaders such as former Secretary of State Dean Acheson be invited by the administration sit in on its drafting.

Knowland, Senate Republican Rowland, Senate Republican leader, said Eisenbower should be MOTTOW Seeks prepared at the meeting with the Premiers of Britain, France and Russia to state the free world's Nat'l Crown Russia to state the free world's free elections in the Soviet satellites and the conditions for reiniting Germany.

"I think the opportunity will be here to demonstrate that the free world is seeking peace." Knowland said. "The President could lay down a pattern by which peace could be achieved.

"That would put the Russians

on a spot. If they refuse even to discuss elections in the satellite countries, for instance, the world will quickly see through the sham of their professed peaceful inten-tions." Knowland originally opposed Big Four meeting. He said now

wants this country to assume the

offensive in the battle of ideolo He disputed in the Senate yes terday a charge by Sen. McCarthy R-Wis) that Eisenhower had made 'a tragic blunder" in ever agreeing to the meeting. McCarthy said Eisenhower had "agreed to play with a stacked deck" with the prospect that the outcome would

be "a thumping Communist vic-tory." Knowland replied that he, one, was not going to take the attitude "that only defeat can come out of" the Geneva meeting.

Lamesa Council Continues Study Of Water Supply

ies of acquiring water through purchase of land. The board Thursday reviewed an offer by Lee Woodward for a section of land four miles northwest of Lamesa and kept the matter under advisement. The trade would be contingent upon development of three water wells. Commissioners also kept in mind the utilization of part of the land as an airport site

Some other tracts are also under consideration. On a split vote, a contract for paving went to a Lubbock construction firm which had a proposal lower by \$500 than that of Cope Construction of Lamesa, J. D. Dyer Jr. and Raymond Evans favored award of the conract to Cope, but Mayor Bob Crawley went with Bob Bradbury and J. E. Williams for

award to the low bidder. Boy Crushed As Heavy Piano Falls

DETROIT &-Five-year-old Paul Gallo was crushed to death yesterday by a piano that fell on him

n a kindergarten class. The teacher, Miss Harriet Andrews, 26, said she was pushing the heavy upright to the center for the daily music hour. Paul ran to help her. The piano apparently

pathetic case I've ever handled." Miss Universe Entry Called Off

PANAMA UM-Plans for Panama's participation in the 1955 cent effort, tremendously exciting Miss Universe contest have been and effective." canceled, apparently because of a warning by Roman Catholic Archibishep Francisco Beckman that bathing beauty contestants would commit "a special sin."

The cancellation was announced in paid advertisements today in Panama newspapers. The cancellation was announced in Panama newspapers. The cancellation was announced in paid advertisements today in Panama newspapers. The cancellation was announced in paid advertisements today in Panama newspapers. The cancellation was announced in paid advertisements today in Panama newspapers.

Panama newspapers. The ada placed by sponsors of a projected Miss Panama contest, said the competition had been called off for reasons known to all."

Police Victims Of Occupational Hazard

perta" on world affairs be sum-moned by the President for conferences in preparation for the conference.

Besides Acheson, he suggested hese might include Gov. Averell Harriman of New York; former Ambassador Chester Bowles; George F. Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow; Paul Hoffman, former foreign aid director; and John J. McCloy, former U.S.

ABILENE (SC) - Bobby Morow of Abilene Christian College, dissipated in the Panhandle-Borunbeaten in the sprints for more ger area apparently without damthan two years in Texas, will gun for the national crown June 24-25 at the NAAU track and field championships in Boulder, Colo. .

The 19-year-old freshman from San Benito, Tex., has a string of 39 straight victories dating back to May of 1953. And of his last 60 races over a three-year span he has won 56 of them.
Morrow added 16 to that streak this year in his amazing college de

that one has been arranged he and the 220 in 21.1. He first captured national attention here June 3-4 with his twin victories in the NAIA championships. Morrow blazed the century in an honest 9.4 (no wind) in the trials and came back to win the finals in an incredible 9.1, the latter aided by a 7-mile breeze and thus nullified as a world record Morrow was equally devastating

in the NAIA 220. In the trials he ran a 20.6 around a full turn (tieing the world record for the 220 around a curve), and in the finals won the event in 20.9. Both 229 times, however, were discounted because of excess wind.

Houston on June 11 to capture the South Texas AAU century in 9.7 The lanky (6-2, 173 pounds) youth was ineligible for the NCAA this year because of his freshman

His coach, Oliver Jackson, be-

LAMESA - City councilmen are at Boulder, although earlier in the and San Antonio, The final show season' the coach expressed a view will be the one in Big Spring. that Morrow needed perhaps a "year of seasoning" before compet ing with the "old-timera

status.

spectively.

Morrow's best no-wind times are his 9.4 (NAIA trials) and 20.7 re-

Orson Welles --Who Else?

LONDON W - Orson Welles rought the epic sea story of Moby Dick to the Duke of York's theater safety devices. last night in a stage version written by Orson Welles, produced by Orson Welles and with the two James E. Cox, the latter being the top roles acted by-that's right Its impact left the critics reeling some in raptures but all at least impressed.

Welles produced the Herman

Melville classic as if it were being

rehearsed on a bare stage by a 19th century American theater company. He played both the company's manager and Captain Ahab. Melville's one-legged whaler skip-With no props except a few packing cases and a tangle of fly ropes, Welles set out to create the drama to help her. The piano apparently of Ahab's ferocious search for hit a snag in the floor and toppied Moby Dick, the fabulous white on the lad. Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien Ahab's fatal battle with the whale

held the teacher blameless and -he fought out standing on a table termed the accident "the most set down from the stage among the seats. The whale didn't show. But Welles himself spewed and roared to such effect that he sputtered a direct hit in the eye of Daily Mirror critic Fergus Cashin, sitting seven rows back. Cashin said he forgave the spit because the performance "was a magnifi-

Opal McDaniel, Howard County librarian, left Big Spring on a one-week vacation Thursday, The Mc-Daniels plan to visit a son in Wyoming. He is with an oil company and was recently transferred from

BALTIMORE (A—There were 23 here last month, a Police Department summary showed today, Heading the list was the traffic division with 11.

Guests in the homes of Mattie Leatherwood, Mrs. G. A. Brown and Mrs. L. S. Patterson are Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Lamesa, a sister of the three, and their niece, Mrs. W. P. Sumners of Huntaville, Ala.

miles apart, getting the heaviest damage Thursday, Earlier, heavy dust had reduced visibility at Junction to zero. At Winters, schools, churches and hospitals and almost every home with north-northeast exposure had windows smashed by pounding hall which Police Chief

Bill Whitley said were as large as Whitley also reported consider-

able damage at Wilmeth, 12 miles All rain gauges in Winters were smashed by the hail, but estimates of the precipitation ranged up to 2

At Ballinger a large drive-in theater screen was blown down with damage estimated at \$15,000. Winds at Junction which blew in the heavy sandstorm also wrecked a hangar and a plane at the Kimball County Airport. At least two other planes were damaged in Junction and a small plane was demolished at the Winters airport, where another hangar

stroyed. Other damage at Winters included an elementary school wrecked and two business buildings unhouses swept water out of their quarters Thursday evening while residents boarded up windows as new storm clouds gathered. A resident said at least 98 per cent of buildings in town were damaged.

Nobody was reported injured rom the weather, but at one Winters hospital the staff stayed busy moving patients from storm-batwindow-paneless rooms to dry halls.

The West Texas storm piled up out of towering thunderheads that built up over the area Thursday afternoon. A cluster of tornado clouds waltzed over the Panhandle but

age. Matador and Whiteface re-Forecasts called for more thunderstorms and showers in the northwest quarter of the state Friday and Saturday,

this year in his amazing college de-but. He was Texas high school sprint king for two years and in his sprint king for two years and in his covered the 100 in 9.6

Howard County 4H-Club boys are starting their club calves and lambs on the long route which will eventually lead to the show rings next winter.

According to County Agent Jim-

my Taylor, there are about 35

Southdown lambs being put into feed lots now. He says good lambs Agent Bill Sims found several good ones in Colorado this week. The Colorado breeders have become aware of the vast market in Texas, Taylor says, and are changing their breeding schedules to suit the buyers in this state. He ran into a 6-mile wind at Ordinarily their lambing time is

in February and March, but they

are now setting the time back about

month so that the lambs will be dropped the last of March and in The local lambs will be fed and groomed until January when the first show is held in Fort Worth. lieves Morrow is good enough right. The better lambs will also be taken now to win the NAAU 100 and 220 to El Paso, and possibly Houston to El Paso, and possibly Houston

Lamesa Scouts Set San Saba Outing

LAMESA - Thirty-four boys of Scout Troop No. 25 will leave a week hence for an outing at Camp

Sol Mayer on the San Saba

ing DAV chapter. Sponsors also have equipped the bus with fire extinguishers. flares and other Going with the boys will be J. T. Rossen, Dr. F. E. Seal and

The boys will travel in the troop's

own bus, provided by the sponsor-

senior patrol leader. Negro Youth Put Under Probation

A 12-year-old Negro boy who poice said they caught Thursday with stolen bicycle was placed on 60 days unofficial probation today. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said that the youth has never been in trouble before. Consequently, he was turned over to his parents with the understanding that he stay at home at night.

If the youth gets into any trouble during the parole period, Long said that he will recommend that the boy be sent to the state school. The youth was found with the bicycle about 7 p.m. yesterday at his home in Northwest Big Spring, police said. The bicycle had been reported stolen at 5:40 p.m. by Kenny French, 201 Settles, who said it had been left at the Ritz theatre.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Party cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, wide-y scattered effernoon and evening thunder-torms. Pashandle, South Flains and Pecus Value. y scattered the could plains and revestorms Panhandle. South Plains and revestorms panhandle. South Plains and revestorms as the could be contained and saturday widely scattered afternous and evening thunderstorms.

WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures will average 1-4 degrees above, normal. Normal institution 55-74 normal maximum 55-94. No-timportant temperature thanges. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in widely scattered thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES" City Abliens Amarillo BIO SPRINO

Skids Put To Old 'Taboos' On Foods

Old timers' tales about food nots" for the cafe waitresses and taboos were given the bums' rush dish washers. at the Foodhandlers' School here hands over a glass lips, because

Contrary to what most people their hands definitely are not clean, believe, it is safe to leave canned he said, and must spread germs. food in the opened container when Carrying glasses one on top of storing it in a refrigerator, said another, gripping the top of one Robert E. Monroe, instructor. and the bottom of the other, con-

He also pointed out that eating taminates the lips of the lower fish while drinking milk has no glass, he points out.
harmful affects, that raw eggs are not more easily digested than cooked eggs, that celery and fish are "brain" foods, and that it is safe to eat acid fruits and drink

The instructor said that it is proper to drink water with meals, and that a man doing hard labor all day does not need large quantities of meat as most believe. Other foods, especially carbohydrates, will suffice.

There is no one food that can build up resistance to weakening condition or illness, he explained. Honey and brown sugar do not vitamins as most seem to think, and it is harmful to use soda in cooking green vegetables.

These points were stressed before some 300 professional foodhandlers in Big Spring who are attending the week's school, end-ing today. Most of the foodhandlers were surprised at the statements Monroe made.

The instructor explained that in turn transferred to the dishes have been sterlized and are safe for storing food originally packed in them. However it is not safe to store other foods in the cans, he

Cans have been made safe for Editor Arrested storage only in recent years, and most people can remember how more of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders died of food poisoning than

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sistant colors on white back-

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tate bark in 5 fade resist-

ant locked-in solid colors.

SHOP NOW TO SAVE

Rewards For Missing Judge

Waitresses should not put their

Stacking one coffee cup on top

of another is an easy way to serve

several people, Monroe explained

but it also is unsanitary. The bot-

tom of a saucer is usually the

over the lips of the cup under-

Dish washers should always have

ing, rinsing, and sanitizing. Tem-

should be 170 degrees; in accord-

Monroe also cautioned dishwash-

ers about drying dishes and glass-

This causes the arm sweat to

get on the rag, and the sweat is

taken. This is worse than not wash-

HAVANA, Cubs & - Police ar-

rested Luis Orlando Rodriguez, ed-

itor of the newspaper La Calle,

last night and took over the pa-

es. He said that many dishwash-

der their arms in the process.

neath, causing contamination.

customer's mouth, he said,

ance with state law.

ing them, he said.

Rewards totaling \$11,500 were of fered today for the return of missing Circuit Judge, C. E. Chillingworth and his wife.

The family designated the Rev. Harry H. Waller, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as intermediary, indicating a belief the wealthy and highly respected couple may have been kidnaped.

Sheriff John F. Kirk, weary from two days of intensive search for Four talks which begin Monday two days of intensive search for Four talks which begin Monday clues, had no comment on the in San Francisco and culminate kidnaping theory.

The family, speaking through the July 18. sheriff, asked that "only persons who are positive concerning the Chillingworths" whereabouts contact Rev. Waller."

The sheriff said luminous dust, brought from the Miami Police Denartment uncovered a greater lead of the contact Rev. Waller."

West German Chancellor Kondon Wast German Chancellor Kondon W

Department, uncovered a greater lunch. quantity of blood on a lower step leading from the house to the hand on whether the group would dirtest part, and this is the part beach where the 58-year-old jurist approve the date Adenauer will go Waitresses should also grip the handles of utensils, rather than and his wife Marjorie, 57, disappeared sometime Tuesday night. touch the part which is used in the More bloodstains also were found the date must follow the Genevaaround a small shelter on the beach below the house, Kirk said. three compartments - for washperature of the sanitizing water

Wright, of Gainesville, Fla.; and Mrs. William Cooper, of Roselle, Edgar Faure and Soviet Premier row he N. J., spent last night at the Nikolai Bulganin. West Germany Two deputies were there will have a team of observers to keep watch and answer the there. ers work without shirts, and that Courthouse associates of the vet-

when the pick up something they invariably stick their dish rag uneran jurist expressed belief he may have been kidnaped for ransom or revenge. "If anybody has intended to end their lives, they would have done so right there and not carried them

away," said Phil O'Connell, state attorney John Hiatt, county investigator directing the field work, said: "This could be anything-a kid-

naping for ransom or carrying the

ouple away for revenge."

Robbery was ruled out because they want to determine if Soviet jewelry and money were still in words will be borne out by further the house. Most authorities disdeeds, these sources said. counted revenge because the

Big Three, preparing for high level our own needs."

There were hints the ministers might set up a Big Three working group aimed at keeping the talks with Russia.

They also plan a NATO council meeting before the Geneva talks to fill in the smaller members of NATO on the course they plan in the summit talks. It was learned the ministers op-

Big 3 Take Up

to Moscow on a Soviet invitation.

Adenauer has made it clear that

conference.

President Eisenhower is to meet

Minister Eden, French Premier

Spokesmen for the West said the

foreign minister's first strategy

meeting yesterday agreed on pro-cedures for the summit talks.

These procedures will be discussed

with Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov Monday in San Francisco,

where all the foreign ministers will

Western sources said the min-

attend 10th anniversary celebra-

isters generally agree that Russia

appears to be making some moves

to ease world tensions. By going

into the meeting with the Russians

Macmillan told the pilgrims of

tions of the United Nations.

German Problems

pose a strict agenda, or list of subjects, for the summit meeting, Far Eastern questions were not to be considered at Geneva but to be considered at Geneva the Russians may try to bring them up. The reaction to that will be suggestions for other conferences, it was understood.

Until today no Russian proposals -nor any from any other country, if they have been made-had been taken up by the ministers, a source

The importance of Germany's new role as a NATO power was pointed up also by two-power meetings scheduled here. beach below the house, Kirk said.

The couple's three daughters—
at that high level conference on Neva, of New York; Mrs. George world tensions with British Prime in the week. Late today he confers privately with Macmillan. Tomorrow he will be Pinay's guest at a

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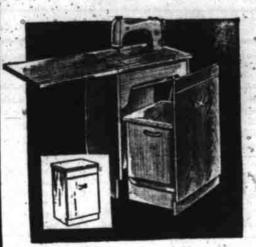
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A Bible Thought For Today

Therefore shall a man leave his father, and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh. (Genesis 2:24)

Editorial

Taxpayers Guarantor In The GAW

Some states, complained President Eisenhower some months ago, do not pay enough in the form of unemployment compensation, and some do not pay such compensation over a long enough period

Partly in response to this criticism, 26 states have boosted the amount paid to the unemployed, most of them at their most recent session. The President thought no state should pay compensation for less than 26 weeks, or half a year, whereas some paid for only 16 weeks.

Some of those states which boosted the rate of compensation and lengthened the period to be covered might have acted a little less enthusiastically had the Ford-CIO agreement been foreseen. While both Ford and the unions have pointed out that their agreement is not a guaranteed annual wage, Walter Reuther of the CIO stated quite plainly in a post-settlement statement that this opened the way for the CIO's goal of a GAW.

Apparently a good many leaders on both sides of the fence regard the Ford and GM pacts with the CIO-UAW as the opening gambit in labor's campaign for GAW. In a New York speech this week Secretary of Labor Mitchell asserted; "It seems to me the guaranteed annual wage doesn't exist." He added the Ford-GM-CIO agreement need not necessarily set a pattern for other industries. Mr. Mitchell seems rather nalve.

The possibility that labor and industry may make common political cause of passing the burden of GAW on to the taxpayers is what is worrying some observers. It is to the interests of both to lighten the burden on themselves as much as possible, and the federal Congress and the legislatures of the several states can be expected to find increasing pressure for higher compensation over a longer periods of time.

An alliance between labor and industry at any political level would be a potent thing, and if the GAW movement does finally reach that stage, what becomes of the ordinary citizen and wage earner and small enterpriser, and farmer?

Close Touch To Get And To Hold

day attributed to the National Retail Grocers, running this way: Out of every 100 customers a store puts on its books the first year, 15 are lost the following year, 28 at the end of the second year, 39 in three years, 49 in four, and 56 in five years. At the end of the first ten years, only 19 of the original customers remain.

Assuming these figures to be accurate -and we have no doubt they are as applied to the average retail establishment -it is evident that a merchant has an unending task before him, consisting in finding new customers to replace those who drift away, and trying to hold as many of his old customers as possible.

It is obvious that not even a small merchandiser has the time and energy to go out and buttonhole strangers and argue them into coming to his store. That is where advertising comes in, and advertising not only attracts new customers but tends to keepothe old ones coming back. Advertising plus service are the

We ran across some figures the other two great magnets that build up and maintain a clientele.

For generations newspaper advertising has been basic to the American free enterprise system. Today, in spite of challenges in many forms, newspaper advertising is still king. More money is invested annually in newspaper advertising than all other forms combined, a fact that should speak volumes to merchandisers of every sort.

To an extent that no other form can duplicate, newspaper advertising has the quality of news. In terms of time it is far more flexible than the magazines and equally more flexible in presentation compared to any and all other mediums, Countless commercial and industrial enterprises in this country scored outstanding success through the medium of daily newspaper linage long, before other mediums were heard of, and many of them still depend on newspaper advertising along as their principal contact

Inez Robb

Father-In-Law Day Goes A Little Too Far

In these United States there is a liberal school of thought that says hucksters gotta live, too, and eat just like people. Uusally I string along with this sentiment, but today isn't one of those times.

This stems from the fact that there has fallen into my jaundiced hands a memorandum addressed to sales managers and advertising directors by a huckster who is beating the drum for the annual observance of Father-in-Law Day.

In this promoter animated by respect, admiration and love of fathers-in-law a substantial and universal part of the human race? Are you kidding?

This huckster is inspired by the bleak and depressing ract that netween Father's Day in June and Christmas, six months later, there is a terrible, aching retail void in organized, regimented and compulsory gift-giving:

National observation of Father-in-Law Day in October, writes the p.a., would take up this slack, goad the public into a frenzy, of buying and make the cash register ring.

'This is another 'sales potential,' another gift-giving day," he writes sales managers and advertising directors, "a stimulus to sales of all kinds. But it needs PROMOTION, ACTIVITY, A SPOTLIGHT

This huckster does not let sentiment cloud his vision of sales potential, or

honest sentiment stand in the way of a

But then, neither have his conferes in the matter of Mother's Day, which started out as an expression of honest sentiment, but has wound up as a commercial captive. Other hucksters, assaying the glittering bonanza that is Mother's Day, quickly answered with Father's Day. This got the gents' furnishings, the novelty and the sports-goods departments in on the gold rush.

Aichemists of the Middle Ages, never quite succeeded in finding the ph pher's stone, guaranteed to turn base metals into purest gold. It remained for the hucksters of the 20th Century to go the aichemists the writer and unearth a touchstone, that through application of public and social pressures, transmute decent family sentiment into Fort Knox.

The wonderful aspect of this latter-day alchemy is that there is really no end to the racket, Relatively speaking, it can go on forever or as long as there are. grandmas, grandpas, uncles, brothers, nieces, nephews, stepmothers, stepfathers, stepchildren, godparents and all our sisters and our cousins and our aunts.

Well, sir, this huckster trying to promote Father-in-Law Day, concludes his memorandum by writing, "May we get your reaction as soon as possible?" can' This is it! And bad cess to him, to it and to his tribe. He asked for it.

Hollywood Review Miland Says Adieu To TV-Gladly

HOLLYWOOD W . - TY's reluctant star is now through with the medium

and he couldn't be more pleased: . "I'm the happiest man in the world;" says Ray Milland. -Some TV performers would be siriging the blues if their show got canceled. Not Milland. When General Electric dropped

sponsorship after two years of the Ray Milland Show originally Meet Mr. Mc-Nutley, he was tossing his hat in the air. "I never wanted to do the show in the first place," he explained. "My agent

talked me into it." In December 1952, he was heading for a

three-month Swiss vacation after a heavy film schedule. His agents invited him to a luncheon in New York. "I thought surely they would present

me with a platinum cigarette case of something like that, after all the money they had made from me," he remarked. But he was in for another kind of sur-

prise. Reluctantly, he had made a sample program for a TV comedy series. At the luncheon, he was told that the series had been sold to a big sponsor, General Milland said he was against the series

from the start, but agreed to do it after the three-month rest brought him home eager for work. At least that's his story. He has virtually backed himself into a

'We didn't have to wait for the reguns to turn a profit," he admitted. "We were in the black from the start. And now eral Foods has picked up sponsorship

syndicated. But the actor appears unconcerned about the hefty profits involved. "So what?—the government takes most of it anyway," he said. Having washed TV out of his hair, Mil-

After that, the films will probably be

land is buckling down to his film eareer. He said he has more assignments than he can handle. At present he is playing Stanford White in "The Girl in the Red Velvet

-If he had it to do over again, would he repeat the TV experience? "I should say not!" he said emphatical-

ly, stalking off. -BOB THOMAS

On The Trail

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho - Don Benson and Boyd White spotted what looked like cougar tracks. The footprints were huge-five inches

across.9 They summoned John Luck, a government trapper, and started tracking the .

Six miles down the road the trio came upon their quarry-a St. Bernard dog belonging to E. G. Commons.

Milk And Honey

DALLAS & Rev. Terry Atkinson figures he preaches in a land of milk and honey; They had to cut down a bee tree to enlarge his church at Annona and cows wander in and out of the rural church's parking lot.



I Hate To Be Skeptical

James Marlow

Adenauer Doesn't Duck Questions

WASHINGTON IP - Two vener- he said Germany would wind up and guess by delaying a direct able men-Sir Winston Churchill a Russian satellite if it let itself answer to their invitation to Mosand Konrad Adenauer in moving be neutralized. and Konrad Adenauer in moving across the Washington scene have being a tough customer to bargain about Germany's future policy taken time out to answer news with, even when the bargainers once Adenauer dies or grows too men's questions.

Adenauer, here this week. ducked nothing he was asked at. a giant news conference in the same botel where Churchilla in time past, had also faced a ballroom full of newsmen.

Both men, Churchill as Britain's

prime minister and Adenauer as changellor of West Germany, had these things in common: they had character and vision and led their country out of the ruins of war into new confidence.

They are not far apart in age: to his son on Father's Day? less for lack of targets. of the German government.

as witty, jovial, a master of the Dad is to be looked up to. His at a time. tering auto accident. Churchfil's voice was warm as

know about you . . and what do Adenauer, onetime mayor of Co you really know about them?

logne, who lived in obscurity un-

independence again but has been live so that his boy is proud of allowed to rearm and is brought him.

the future of Germany. He and ery-his father can be wrong, too. 68 million of his countrymen have Authority can err.

But Adenauer says it is not a n't work.

Mr. Breger

fig him an easy mark either. obligations to the West. He looks fie has let them cool their heels like a man who will keep his word. Hal Boyle

were American occupation author- feeble for office. He said here this

ities. The Russians are not finit- week Germany would live up to its

Gifts Barren Unless Pop's A Hero

NEW YORK A-Is a man a hero was a splendid shot, became rest-

about there the similarity ends. If he isn't, then no family gift We met a farm boy carrying a Churchill, tired out by years, re- of necktie, belt or robe, will have small coop of pigeons. Dad asked . signed as prime minister this year. meaning to him. He has to be what he wanted for them and the idenauer is still the driving force King of the Hill to his boy or the boy said 15 cents apiece. Dad said Round, rosy-cheeked Churchill day is a mockery.

English language. The square nature and the structure of the I stood there in silence as he shouldered Adenauer has high family require it. If he isn't looked shot and he didn't miss many. I cheekbones in a face done over by plastic surgeons after a shat up to, then the family's in a bad had never seen my father fire at

brandy. Adenauer, sturdy as iron, job. You do so much for the kids.

was pleasant enough but direct, ..., and the kids take it for grantterse, unsmilling, and he spoke in ed hut what they really when it was over, we started
the started the started on again towards the car. Always-

One way to stay a hero to your der Hitler, has led his country back son is never to do anything a herointo the sun since he became head wouldn't do. Considering the frailof its first postwar government in ty of flesh and fathers, that's nigh impossible. The hunfan way Tand Now it has not only been given this is possible! is for a dad to

into the Western Alliance, which The moment of questioning does needs its brains and manpower in have to come, of course. Sooner or later a boy whose mistakes have the defense against Russia. or later a boy whose mistakes have
The Russians have invited Adenbeen pointed out to him by his auer to Moscow; presumably about father makes a landmark discov-

goal: the reunification of West I remember a time when my diffd Germany with Communist - held used to like to go hunting on the only afternoon of the week he did-

goal to be bought at any price. He had four sons and two dogs, What if the Russians offered a and since he was a family man reunited Germany if the Germans and loved us all he took us all

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well blades, TWO . packages of Scrapewell blades will last you for months, THREE . . . o'clock or seven

o'clock, it's always time for Scrapewell blades, FOUR

. . . out of the use Scrapewell blades ...

would abandon their Western Alli- along. He carried the only gun. ance and stand neutral in Europe? Boys and dogs had the fun of see-Long ago Adenauer said any Ger- ing who could flush up the first man who proposed that was a rabbit or quail, and it was fun. "dumbbell or a traitor." Asked # One winter day nothing moved about it at his news conference, but us, hour after hour. Dad, who

go ahead and let them loose, one

a sitting rabbit or a standing quall. But being a father is a puzzling For the first time in my life I was

> before we had brought back and eaten the game from our hunts -rabbit, quail or squirrel. The beagles ran up and, sniffed at the fallen pigeons, but we didn't take them home. I walked with my face turned

away from my father.
"What's the matter, Son?" he asked, puzzled.

Nothing, Dad." How could I put into words what I felt? He had shown a fault in my eyes, the first fault, the one boy always remembers.

He was still my Dad, and be cause he had always been kind before and always was kind in a time of need later, it really didn't make any difference. He remained my hero. But his

halo had gained a tarnish, and I found that a boy must learn also to love his father as a human being.

Lot Of Fuss

SEAFORD, Va. W-The Coast Guard suggests that persons who will be delayed on boating trips notify relatives.

W. A. Mitchell's boat developed engine trouble enroute here and he put in at Hampton and spent the night. Next day when he arrived here he was surprised to find the Coast Guard, commercial vessels and private craft scouring the York River and Chesapeake Bay for him. His family had become alarmed.

Private Property

PRIVATE PROPERTY!14 RALEIGH, N. C. (#)—Sen. John Shuford introduced a bill in the General Assembly which would impose a \$10 fine of motorists who park in private parking lots clearly: marked with the name of the person to whom the space is leased. The senator was preved because he frequently found his space taken in the Capitol lot.

Floating Hobby

IONIA, Mich. W-Oren E. Shattuck, Ionia County Circuit Court bailiff, is a one-man production line when it comes to boat building. As a hobby, Shattuck has built 500 fishing boats since 1936. They usually go at about \$85 each to friends and boat skyeries.

Around The Rim A Real Texan Is 'Davy Crockett'

A true Texan-of recent vintage-is starring in the movie "Davy Crockett, " King of the Wild Frontier," which is showtoday and tomorrow at the Ritz the-

His name is Fess Parker, and he's bounds to be a Texan. He says he is, and newspapers in a good many cities say he is, In fact, practically every town this side of the Trinity River claims him as a na-

So far, Big Spring has not hopped on the band wagon. But cities vieing for the "home town" honor are San Angelo, Brownwood, Abilene, Fort Worth, and

Actually, our modern-day Davy Crock-

ett was born 30 years ago in Fort Worth,

Four months later, he moved with his parents to San Angelo. It is believed that he went willingly. San Angelo was home to Fess Parker until he graduated from high school, where he played football. Just how good a foot-

ball player he was cannot be recalled by our sports' scribe, Tommy Hart. Parker went to Texas A&M College after leaving San Angelo, but he admits that

the sojourn was brief. "Had a little hard luck there," he explains. After the try to become an Aggle Talled. Parker became a Cowboy by enrolling at Hardin-Simmons University in Abliene, Then came a three-year hitch in the Navy,

followed by more time at H-SU. Later he went to the University of Texas at Austin to study law and drama, However, he gave up ideas of becoming a lawyer and, on invitation of Adolph Menjou. went to Hollywood.

He played in several films as a minor character, appearing in "Dragnet" and "Them" among other productions. His part as Davy Crockett came when Walt Disney saw him in "Them."

Probably Parker never lived in Brown wood, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fess E. Parker, are residents there now. The elder Parker is an oil lease operator in the city.

On the personal side, Parker is six feet, five inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. He hasn't had a haircut since March, but he says he wants to get married. He's a true

CLIFTON LAWHORNE

David Lawrence

Does Stevenson Stand For Appeasement?

WASHINGTON - Is the Democratic party to be characterized as the party of appeasement, and does it's leadership still favor the same spirit of surrender which led to the Yalta agreements in 1945?

This would readily be answered in the negative, because of the fine statements of American purpose recently made by Senators Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Walter George of Georgia, were it not for the startling speech just delivered by Adlai Stevenson, who is conceded by most" observers as likely to lead the Democratic party in the 1956 presidential campaign.

Mr. Stevenson unashamedly comes out for "bargaining" and "trading" with the -Red gangsters in Moscow and offers the curious disclaimer in advance that," "if things go wrong in the future" in the agreements made "at the summit" by the four-power statesmen, there should be no denunciation of the participants. He seems to sense already that the agreements might turn out to be bad.

"To want peace is to want compromise, says Mr. Stevenson. But is this truly the attitude of a nation that has been taught morality and -idealism? Is there ever a justification for "compromise" with evil men and evil things. Mr. Stevenson seem's to think that anything is "better than the alternative, which is a sharpening and prolonging of ugly, dangerous tensions.

This is really peace-at-any-price doctrine, and it is astonishing to find the leader of the Democratic party openly ad-

vocating its equivalent. "We shall have to be prepared to take some chances," argues the presidential nominee of 1952, "to risk something to win more," He adds that America should be willing to "take some reasonable chances." Does this mean that Mr. Stevenson is ready to see all American troops withdrawn from Europe, a distance of 3,000 miles, while the Russians go back just a few hundred miles? Does he mean that America is to agree to some more "coalition" cabinets such as led to fall of the governments of Poland and Czechoslovakia, and later undermined the Nationalist government in China? Would Mr. Stevenson be willing to accept the Communist idea of "free elections" in East Germany with Soviet-controlled tmons coercing the electorate? Possibly it means that Mr. Stevenson would favor giving up the American stockpile of atomic bombs and agreeing to some kind of disarmament plan in which America takes plenty of chances while the dishonest men in the Kremlin take no chances, because they

signed anyway. Mr. Stevenson, as the titular leader of the Democratic party today, will probably be asked to spell out just what he does mean. Maybe there are other Democratic

never would keep the agreements they

party leaders who do not think he is reflecting the true spirit of America today and will tell him not to assume that he can speak for the Democratic party in such terms. But, if not, there are Republicans surely who will want Mr. Stevenson to define what he meant in that speech delivered this week at the commencement exercises of Oberlin College.

What really requires explanation is Mr. Stevenson's clumsy attempt to apologize for what happened at Yalta as just an ordinary mistake in diplomacy, which he seems to think wasn't apparent at the time. Is the criticism of Yalta today really 'hindsight"? The record in the newspapers and elsewhere shows that plenty of speakers and some writers, including this correspondent, called attention before and immediately after Yalta to the plan to sell Poland down the river. Mr. Stevenson puts it this way:

"We shall have to learn that diplomacy by hindsight is not good. We shall have to learn not to denounce our representatives as traitors or suspicious characters anything goes wrong in the future."

Now, nobody has denounced the top participants at the Valta conference as "trailors" or "suspicious characters," but there is plenty of evidence that Alger Hiss had a hand in planning what went on in American diplomacy before and after Yalta and that the late Harry Dexter White, who held a post high up in the Treasury Department, had a hand in delaying the delivery of American financial aid to the Nationalist government in China at a critical time-a circumstance that was helpful to the Communists in their conquest of the mainland of China, Does Mr. Stevenson wave Messrs, Hiss and White aside as merely "suspicious' charac-

Mr. Stevenson has challenged those who know the story of treason under the Demoeratic administrations to bring it out in the open once more and show the American people how public policy under the Roosevelt regime was influence by men sympathetic to Communist imperialism.

By asking the government of the United States to engage in "compromise" where basic principle and honor are concerned is to disregard morality just because the alternative may be a period of ugly tension. This is something new in the appearement line.

The Republicans ought to be glad that Mr. Stevenson has thus early revealed the kind of campaign strategy he means to adopt for 1956. But the country will be sad dened to see as fine a personality as Adlat Stevenson falling for the appearement huncombe that has motivated the opposition parties in Europe and which the Kremlin must inevitably welcome as a symptom of the breakdown of lipartisanship in America on the eye of the four-

Business Mirror Business Humming In High Gear

ficial start of summer humming a prosperity tune.

Industrial output is at an all-time high, says the Federal Reserve Board, after adjusting its index to the weather. Retail sales are running 8 per cent high-

er than a year ago. Construction activity - also after being adjusted for seasonal influences - is at a record high and one eighth larger than last year. The coming of hot weather is pushing

electric power output to an all-time high. It was within a whisker of it last week. The Edison Electric Institute says the use of electricity for air conditioning is rising and a new record is probably just days away. Refineries are turning out 26 million

barrels of gasoline a week now. But American motorists are using even more than that. American families are eating well. The

U.S. Department of Agriculture says that meat production is running 3 per cent above a year ago, with beef even higher. Coffee drinking is on the increase, according to the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. It says a recent nationwide survey shows the average American of cotfeedrinking age downs 2.67 cups a day. Last

Rising incomes are given the credit for all the buying and consuming. Average weekly factory earnings have touched a new high of \$76.11, about \$5 ahead of a year ago." Employment has been rising and unemployment dropping.

Summer's onslaught may change some of this pleasant picture. While Americans will use more gasolipe and electricity for travel and comfort, they'll stop producing as much in the factories during vacation

NEW YORK UB-Business nears the of- days. Industrial output is expected to slough off a little in May and June from its April peak. . . -SAM DAWSON

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Gets Bear In Trade

Charlie Sharrard, an automobile dealer in Denison, attempts to get his new bear cub to take its bottle as Bill Fitzpatrick, Laredo, left), leans against his new car and watches. Sherrard advertised he would even take a live bear in trade on an automobile, and Fitzpatrick had the cub which he caught on a hunting trip after the mother bear was killed. Fitzpatrick has his new car. Sherrard his

DATE DATA

("Is It Love Or A Line?" 'Is a

fn care of The Herald, enclosing

a 3 cent stamp.)

By Beverly Brandow bons as desirable as before.

Lovers Are Boring

"All the world-loves a lover." of love; working and playing to-So says the quotation, but "tain't gether with friends in the daily true."

Romeo and Juliet may find each These are the experiences that other terribly fascinating, but, the nourish your affection and make world" actually finds them down it grow deeper, right boring at times and if they're not mighty careful they're just the people who can put a party is the bottomless pit while they walk by on cloud eight.

Like having an operation, falling in love automatically eliminates every other subject of conversation from the vocabulary. It never seems to occur to the persons involved that most people care neither to see their incision or

their dreamboat's picture. In love, as elsewhere, there is etiquette. And etiquette, at best, is merely a codified form of common sense and good strategy.

One-armed driving, walking, down school corridors arm in arm, cheek to cheek dancing with eyes closed, and disappearing for a little while in the middle of a friend's party, are bad manners. Not because some stuffy book says so, but because it husts

You may have eyes for only "him" or "her" but if you'd give yourself a second's intermission for a look elsewhere you'd see that your friends are finding you as. interesting as a revord with the needle stuck and as necessary to a successful, fun-packed party as

Love is a private affair. When it spills over into Your social life its magic becomes deadly,

Love is important, it's one of the most wonderful things life can hold for human beings, but even the greatest lovers of all time have had to learn that love cannot be the only thing in life

Your leveboat may be near perfection, but friends are still inportant and necessary. 'A steady diet of hugs and kisses, like chocolate bon bons, will eventually reach the "too much" point

Then you will need a "breather" and some variety to make both the kisses and the chocolate bon

Water Problems And Laws To Be Talked At Special Parley

AUSTIN-Texas' tangled water problems are receiving further crutiny Friday' and ,Saturday at a

University of Texas conference. The Law School is sponsoring addresses, panels and general discussions on the 54th Legislature's work on water problems, groundwater rights, water pollution; the roles of water districts, and state and Federal governments in stream development and other problems

Conference chairman is R. Richard Roberts, Houston, Victor Bouldin, Houston, will speak on FRights

in Diffused Surface Water." The Legislature's work will be discussed by Alex Pope, Jrs, Fort Worth, and a panel including Senator Crawford Martin, Hillsboro; J. E. Sturrock, Austin; G. C. Mann, Laredo: Hamilton Lowe, Austin, and Guy Jackson, Anahuac. Associate Justice Will Wilson, State Supreme Court, and Dean A. A. White, University of Houston Law School, will close the session with talks on the Motl-versus-Boyd case.

The Friday afternoon session will spotlight ground-water rights with talks by Wells A. Hutchins, Department of Agriculture irrigation economist from Berkeley, Calif.; Joe R. Greenhill, Austin, and Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., Littlefield, and a panel including Hart Johnson, Fort Stockton; Robert Lee Bobbitt, San Antonio; Charles D Mathews, Austin; Allen Wood, Corpus Christi; and Professor Corwin Johnson of the University of

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Foots The Bill

MEMPHIS, Tenn. UB - Who's head of your house? The husbandor the wife? Think it over. The

answer may cost you money. Consider; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bogatin decided to fly to Philadelphia last week under the "family plan," used by airlines under government regulations.

The plan allows husband and wife to travel on a fare and a half, instead of two fares-under certain conditions.

They must begin the trip together on a Monday, Tuesday or a Wednesday, Holder of the half fare must return on a Monday, Tues-day or Wednesday. Full fare can return any day.

Bogatin wanted to come home

on a Wednesday. His wife had to stay over until Saturday, Could he ride the half-fare ticket, leaving full fare for his wife?

Why, no, said the young lady at the American Airlines ticket office. The head of the house was the one who traveled full fare. Since arriving back in town, Bogatin, a lawyer, has been gleefully eiting this as an example that, even in this modern age, man's superiority and domestic au-thority is conceded. Turns out, it's

not that simple. "Way I understand the regula-tions," said Pres Oliver, district sales manager, "either the hus-band or the wife can travel on half fare-depending on who they agree is head of the family. If they come to us and represent that the wife is the head, she gets the full fare and can return when she pleases. That's government regulations. WE aren't going to

decide who's boss." What would Bogatin have done had he known then what he knows

today? "I would not have yielded my status as head of the family even for the sake of convenience," he boomed fearlessly.

He can afford to talk big. Mrs. Petting is but a demonstration Bogatin, traveling on her half fare, won't get home until next Monday.

routine of life is just as important. Dies In Grass Fire

HôUSTON (A-Herman Albert Hafer, 74, Westfield, Tex., col-lapsed and burned to death while free leaflet. Write Miss Brandow The fire burned itself out before reaching Hafer's barn, which he died trying to protect.

Head of House UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Scheduled At TSCW



Treadmills were designed to grind grain with the help of hu-

man or animal muscles. During a visit at New Salem in southern Illinois, I saw a tread-mill which was used more than a century ago to turn a machine which ground grain into meal or flour. One or more oxen kept tread-ing a large wheel which was fixed

on a slant. New Salem, III., is an old, plo neer-type village which has been restored so that it looks very much as it did long ago. Abraham Lin- Peak Month Of Long coln spent years of his young manhood in this village before moving to Springfield, Ill.

In the time of Lincoln, and before, there were many treadmills. The general idea of the machine was to keep an animal (or a human being) walking. Several kinds of treadmills were

direct line with the ground.

was grinding grain. grain Into flour.

to farmers were set to treading, and this helped to calm them. In England, 137 years ago, an inventor designed a treadmill for prisoners. He was Sir William Cuprisoners. He was Sir William Ciblit, and his idea was to make criminals perform useful work. A big wheel was set in an upright position. The prisoners inside kept stepping on steps which were less than eight inches in height. While doing the stepping, they were allowed to hold handrails.

A British law provided that every

A British law provided that every Schley Duggan, head of the male prisoner over 16 years of age CHPE&R.

Guest consultants will be Ress (after being sentenced to hard labor) must spend at least three months in a treadmill, or else turn the crank for the same length of time. When a prisoner turned the San Antonio; Gussie Nell Davis, time. When a prisoner turned the crank, he caused a good-sized wheel to go around inside a box. Later laws abolished such treatment of prisoners in Great Britain

Career During May

Now nearing its 20th anniversary, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Big Spring has experienced its biggest month

During the month of May there were 28 applications submitted and designed in past centuries. Some approved in an aggregate of \$164, of them had axles which were in 683.98, according to Robert Stripling, secretary-treasurer. The loans The turning wheel was made to ranged up to as much as \$20,000 do useful work. Usually the work in one case.

The local association was char New Salem was a backwoods vil- tered originally on July 24, 1935 lage, and was behind the times. and has experienced a steady During the life of Lincoln, and be-fore it was common for water riod coming within the past five supply power to turn seasons. At its last report period, the association showed a total of In addition to useful work, tread- \$2,670,056 in assets and had \$2,mills were employed to tame wild 237,559 in first mortgage loans bulls and to punish human pris- Cash and investments in securitie oners. Bulls which were dangerous accounted for another \$385,000.

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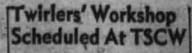
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DENTON-A workshop for twirlucted by several of the Southwest's most prominent drill team directors, is planned at Texas State

Big Spring (Texas) Harald, Fri., June 17, 1958

Page Chiropractic Louise Taylor, director of "Stariettes," Wharton Junior lege; Mrs. Mildred Stridirector of the snappy "Ap Belles," of Tyler Junior Co. Clinic DR. GALE J. PAGE

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Dixon-Yates Vote Victory For President

WASHINGTON UB-In a big vicory for President Eisenhower, the House has voted its approval of a transmission link between the Dixon-Yates private power project and the Tennessee Valley Authority system.

A \$1,372,122,800 public works appropriation bill including the project passed by voice vote yesterday and was sent to the Senate.

Supporters said they expected little difficulty getting approval in the Senate, where a marathon debate was waged over the private power plan last year.

House Democrats who had hoped to kill the project tossed in the sponge after an initial setback. They lost by a standing 198-169 vote their fight to allow the TVA to start work on a generating plant at Fulton, Tenn. This would have provided the power which the Dixon-Yates private utilities group has contracted to furnish.

They made no effort, after that defeat, to carry on a planned battle to prohibit the TVA from spending 64 million dollars to build a transmission line from its system to the middle of the Mississippi River The Dixon-Vates group has contracted to build a power plant at West Memphis. Ark., and to deliver power to the TVA at a pickup connection in the

middle of the river. The fight centered around publican claims that continued expansion of the TVA system would result in socialization of the nation's power facilities. Countering Democrats contended the Dixon-Yates contract was an initial step toward destroying the big

less time to decide the TVA issue than it did to determine how much money should be spent on projects of the Reclamation Bureau and the Army Corps of Engineers. Amid shouts of "log rolling" and Appropriations Committee's rec-

Seldom has the committee been so solidly rebuffed.

The House added \$52,722,000 for river and harbor and flood control projects and \$33,654,538 to the

R-Wis), an Appropriations Committee member, to declare that make that have been old.

grain placed before them. The second was are usually marketed at 200 to 220. The lady in question is the one mittee member, to declare that pounds when they are six months whose bones were dug up near pounds when they are six months whose bones were dug up near old. said about log rolling and pork barrel are true.

Ike To Take On New Guest

President Eisenhower.

the White House, but then the more trouble. President and the pig's present owner, 11-year - old Emmy Lou wrong with the animal. Metrphy, agree that the city is no place to raise a spig. lace to raise a spig.

boy said, "but cows — he theenk In the earlier part of this ace.

Emmy Lou and her 16-year-old they are beautiful."

which was thousands of years long.

brother George wrote to the Presihe would treat her well and that a week to 10 days earlier than in per copy.

The remembered he'd send Emther that in the rest of the community. my Lou a picture of Pansy when

she came of age. eity was no place to raise a pig.

Attendant Killed

trampled him to death.



Deaf Club Queen

Doris Jamison is the Lubbook Deaf Club's entry in the state beauty gueen contest to be con-ducted July 15-17 at the Texas Convention of the Deaf in Ama-rillo. The wife of J. R. Jamison, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 17, 1955



No, It's Not Davy

Rag-rod-and-ball guns harking back to the pioneers were in vogue as the Ninth Annual Texas Muzzle Loading Championship Matches held on the shores of Lake Nasworthy. Here, Lewis Coleman, Corpus Christi, measures out a charge of powder for the flintlock compe-tition. The fringed buckskin caps have been in vogue with these old-time riflemen for years-and are not a movie ad.



Raising hogs won't pay off every than those receiving no antibiotic. year, but there is even less money Steers on terramycin also required It took the House considerably for the farmer who gets in when 14 per cent less feed per pound of prices are high then sells out when gain. they drop.

"That's the hog market for you," "I've made a little money every go to waste if he can help it. Be-"pork harrel," the House upset its
Appropriation's Committee's recommendations for funds to finance.

But I stay with it and try to ride

sides having his land terraced: In Europe the Soviets can try to Adams has built a series of terman military machine with neuout the low prices. Then when the the runoff water flowing down the market starts climbing again, we road. have enough animals to cash in fection this spring. On the field on the high prices."

At present Coleman keeps 25 crop is twice as high as that on committee's Reclamation Bureau Duroc brood sows and gets two lift adjoining fields. allotments. It was obvious that ters a year from each one. After members interested in various loweaning size, the pigs are turned a terrible toothache. Scientists are eal projects had reached advance into sudan and alfalfa pasture, as now saying she died in agony with The action prompted Rep. Davis grain placed before them. Theyelmay have even committed suicide.

> Animals and humans have a lot found in the world. in common. At the auction barn 'a few days ago a big Brahma bull, a rampage. Finally he made a which he heads is publishing a shopping. lunge at the gate, smashed it down book on the subject under the title, When s and started along the runway as of "The Midfand Discovery.

he handlers climbed fences. After carrying the bones to Aus-Evidently the boys knew somethe handlers climbed fences. 4 thing of bovine psychology because known test," the archaeologists bethe pig is about to move in with they herded him into another pen lieve the skeleton to be much older the nation's best known farmer— which held two cows and a calf. Almost immediately he quieted more than 10,000 years ago. it's not going to be down and gave the handlers no

> I asked one boy what had been the glaciers were receding from "He no like other bulls," the

the dinosaurs and other glant dent asking him if he wouldn't Did you ever hear that certain mammals lived. take the 6-week-old pig and raise soils would attract frost quicker her on his farm in Gettysburg, Pa. than others? Mrs. E. L. Turnbow, being written in scientific language Yesterday, they received a letter who operates a store with her hus- but would contain much informafrom the President saying he would be glad to take her, that he would treat her well and that Patricia where frost usually comes lished in July and sell for \$3.50 man wound up with two of every-

The land is a tight, caliche-based The President agreed that the Blue Flats. She says they have noticed for the last five years that the first frost of winter always settles here.

NAGOYA. Japan @ - Visitors Rexie Cauble managed to save watched in horror at the Nagoya most of the cotton on his farm Zoo today as two female elephants southwest of Big Spring last week, knocked down a 23-year-old at- but there wasn't much in the pastendant with their trunks and then ture land to save. He says the range has made very little recovery this spring and that the showers haven't been effective. "I've got more cattle than have grass for," he said.

> Steers fed 10 milligrams daily of diethystilbestrol, the female hormone now mixed with many steer fattening rations, have made gains in recent tests at the Spur Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Hormone-fed steers gained 72 pounds more and had a 45-pound advantage in carcass weight over those not fed the hormone, ac-Texas A&M College System, In the same feeding trials, steers' fed 150 mg, of terramycin daily went to market 24 pounds heavier

Jet Hits House, 2 Dead, 3 Injured

NAGOYA, Japan IP - A U.S. Sabre Jet crashed into a row of Japanese houses near here today, killing the pilot and a 15-year-old boy, and critically injuring three other Japanese, 5th Air Force beadquarters said.

A spokesman said the Sabre was coming in for an instrument landng, missed the runway by about quarter of a' mile and crashed in flames into Iwe houses, de-stroying one.

Hospitalized with critical injuries were a 10-month-old baby, at 53-year-old woman and a man. is the mother of two young They and the boy were in the de strayed house.

Into Neutral

Kremlin Seeks

To Shift Japan

now seeking to neutralize Japan as well as Germany in a probable strategy almed eventually at extending its influence over both key industrial nations.

U.S. officials said today that Russia's designs on Japan stand out clearly in one reported price tag which Moscow has put on making a peace treaty with Tokyowithdrawal of U.S. troops 90 days after the treaty became effective

When the United States and mos of its World War II allies signed peace treaty with Japan, a sep arate agreement was negotiated. It said American forces may remain in Japan as long as a danger of Communist aggression exists and the Japanese are unable to

meet it effectively. The State Department made no comment on the Tokyo reports. Officials said the treaty discussions between Russia and Japan, being held in London, are formally no affair of the United States. Russia's designs are a matter of intense interest here, however,

What now appears to be true is his: The Soviets have discovered that strong-arm tactics such as they were using as recently as last winter merely strengthen antagonism against them. Without abandoning their major objectives. they now are using completely different tacties—the tactics of good will and peacemaking.

The major purpose defensively is to split the United States apart from its allies in Europe and Asia to leave it isolated and to leave Allied countries without the source of military strength which this country has provided since the cold war began,

Their purpose offensively, while smokescreened by peace talk now, is eventually to extend their pow er over Germany and Japan - Ray Adams of Ackerley is one whose industrial resources could says V. J. Coleman of Ackerly, farmer who doesn't let any rain swing the military balance in Europe and Asia.

trelity arguments. In both Europe and the Far East they can hold The system has worked to per-

Confusing Day For Shopper

BOSTON (# - Mrs. Dorothy Boardman, of Manchester; came to Boston on a shopping trip yes-Midland sometime ago, and proterday-and there began a very claimed as the oldest skeleton everconfusing day for her.

She parked her beach wagon on This information was given out Newburg Street and went about 'a few days ago a big Brahma bull, in a speech by Dr. Frank Wardlaw her shopping. She returned to the which was confined to a pen with at Corpus Christi two weeks ago, beach wagon, deposited her purbeach wagon, deposited her purtwo Hereford brethern, went on He said the Texas University Press Chases and went off again for more

When she returned to the beach wagon the second time, the first budles she placed there were missing. Philosophically, she retraced her

steps and bought duplicates of the missing articles. uct of the Pleistocene Age when

In the Charlestown district she discovered she wasn't driving her own beach wagon. She had some-body else's and—unknown to her police nad tabben n as a stolen car.

Mrs. Boardman drove back to Boston and found her own beach wagon with the first purchases she had made.

The beach wagon situation was straightened out-but Mrs. Boardthing she wanted only one of



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which caught extra water his feed

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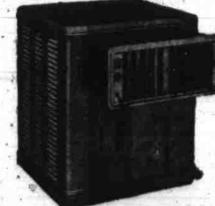
the Northern part of the United

States to form the Great Lakes.

Dr. Wardlaw said the book was

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Explanation Of More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS:

- 2. There is a job here of some kind so, the answer must tie in Dry the dishes. Fry is too remote and for a little girl particularly. Pry and Cry do not point to any job.
- 6 Lot is best Certainly a good pupil wouldn't leave a Lot out but it is too much to expect even the best pupils not to leave a Dot out on occasion.
- 9. The suggestion is that the star tries to do so favoring Live. A good actor tries to Live the part, but will not be influenced by the fact that he does not Like it?
- 11. The "mealtime" setting favors Plates. Children can be a nuisance by repeatedly changing Places at all sorts of times but Plates would have to be at mealtime.

15. Say is more direct. In court, it is what they Say that counts,

- regardless of what they Saw. They may lie, or be vague. about what they Saw. 19. Aviary fits the clue best because the clue picks out the "very nervous" person Many people, even with excellent
- nerves, wouldn't care to venture into an Apiery. Only a very hervous person would refuse to go into an Aviery which usually contains harmless birds. 20. Rule is more apt. The implication is that there is only one
- permissible interpretation (the correct one). This is true of a Rule, but two stage players may interpret a Role briffiantly, but very differently—and it may well be hard to say that
- 21. The key phrase is "if they're put up"-Racks are "put up" whereas Ricks are built with the material in hand.
- 23. Nine is preferred. You'd be much more than "a little taken aback" if nobody at all turned up. Three extra guests would

be a little surprising, but not all that astounding since such

with it. Only Dry suits. The little girl could be helping to . 26. Set best fits the clue grammatically. Only people can provide company. Many men enjoy the company of their own Set (clique of people), or persons of their own Sex.

- 1. Told is the more probable answer. Every mother knows from experience that she, all too often, cannot expect Them to come in when they are Cold, but she certainly expects them to come in when they are Told.
- Fakes may look better since the faking may be less eyident. Cakes look much the same close up and it is by taste rather than by inspection that one decides how good they are.
- 5 Bet is preferred since the winning margin of a Set must be at least two games. The singular "game" is more apt, for Bet Furthermore, for Bet to qualify you need not be playing yourself and the clue does not stipulate that you are. Boar is best. A Boar is commonly a domestic animal and
- one running loose would probably cause a certain amount of commotion. A Bear running loose would cause a real panic, not just a certain amount of commotion 12 Lady is preferred, A Lazy person will like to be waited on.
- A Lady may like to be waited on, or may even be quite willing to wait on others. 13. Sailing is Sest. "Havoe" is always played with something
- plural or extensive, so that one single Sapling is not apt. Sailing, a broader term, is correct and a better answer, 17. Racket is best. A man chooses a tennis Racket to suit himself but he will often have a Jacket to please his wife or his

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New City Directory Canvass Launched

company, estimated that the new took a lot of time and was perhaps directories would be ready for dis-inconvenient, but it was the only tribution some time in September way the company could give the or by early November. He said the checking, rechecking, advertising last year's book. It will contain and printing part would consume an up-to-date alphabetical interest of the time. se-to-house survey is expected

he rest of the time.

Employes of the city businesses es, a directory of householders, a are surveyed as well as each home in order to get a double check on directory, a buyers guide, a classithe accuracy of addresses and fled business directory and a taxnames. However, the publishers do payers directory. not guarantee that the directory The book will begin with a statis-will be completely free of mis-tical and general review of the city takes. They request that any error and some miscellaneous informa be brought to their attention for tion about the city, county and state.

Clark said that their biggest The Hudspeth Directory Co problem was obtaining sufficient maintains a Directory Library in help for the surveys in order to the Chamber of Commerce here get through in a minimum of time. for free reference by the public

The Hudspeth Directory Co. began a house-to-house canvass of the town this week to obtain information to be used in compiling the new city directory.

Joe Clark, superintendent of the company, estimated that the new directories would be ready for discoverient but it was the only

way the company could give the public complete information.

The book will begin with a statis-

left to resist Vietminh infiltration.

Diem, the French claim, has no

er South. It is one of the big "ifs"

4. If the French expeditionary force leaves before a broadly based government is formed with

full American and French support,

every white man in this country

These points were outlined to me

by a high French official, I could,

only recall to him a dozen similar

statements made to me by highlevel British officials in India be-

fore the country was liberated in 1947. The ideas were different only

to the extent that conditions in the

pened. Civil war broke out in In-

dia 10 times more brutal than is possible here. Some estimates are

that as many as 10 million Mos-

killed. Without question,, at least

that many more were driven out

of homes-the Hindus and Sikhs

fleeling to India, the Moslems to

Pakistan. Yet no whites were set

upon, and the English, from being

the most unpopular, now are the most popular foreigners in India.

. A similar, though much smaller,

civil war could break out here be

tween the Vietnamese in the South

Americans are betting that it

Sikhs and Hindus were

two countries were different. In India, nothing like that hap-

will be slaughtered.

lems.

The new directory will have

the wheat referendum which like crop controls almost became a casualty of Operation aged nation at war.

Alert 1955 will be held as sched- A department official here sadly Church.

all states yesterday announcing cancellation of acreage allotments and farmers' marketing quotas on all crops except tobacco—and for-got to mention that the orders were just make-believe.

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of Agriculture Benson knew any-thing about it. He had a speech date in Milwaukee and didn't take part in yesterday's operation of the dispersed government.

asigned "Benson."

TOLEDO, Ohio W — The Rev.

we wires also called off the John T. Mitchell, 73, finished a funeral sermon entitled "The Unbeing to unleash full farm expectedness of Death" yester-day, sat down and died of a heart water at the service of the control of the con

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INDOCHINA

Oriental Patience Seen In Refugees

By PRESTON GROVER all groupings, notably the Bud-SAIGON (A-It is night, and be- dhist Hoa Hao and the Cao Dai. low my hotel window 400 refugees The French say these should be from Communist North Viet Nam buddle in the ram. It is sticky,

smothering hot.

On one side of the street is the following among the people. (This big Magestic Hotel, with an orches-is disputed. He has some in central tra playing. On the other side is building occupied by shipping in the far more populous and richand insurance companies. Close to each building is a strip of dry about Diem.) sidewalk protected by the eaves. 4. If the F There huddle the refugees. Only the babies can lie down where it is dry. The grownups brace their backs against the wall and pull their legs close up in front of them in ways only Orientals can do. But the rain falls steadily on their feet,

shins and thighs, Mostly they are silent, waiting for the dawn when they will begin to dry. They will go over to the Saigon River to relieve themselves, and from a street vendor will buy a bowl of rice with a little red vegetable sauce. In the morning, with the sun, they will begin to be merry.

The patience of the Oriental is beyond all Western understanding. These refugees are 90 per cent Roman Catholics. Three-quarters of a million of them fled south after the Geneva conference, mostly in French and American ships. They left behind most of what they had because they were afraid life under the Communist-led Vietminh would not be endurable. Here most of them have been placed in camps and slowly will be rebut that is a long and wearing process. American money

and the Vietminh, nominally in the North but with supporters seeded throughout the South and is helping out. Here in the South they are in this capital city itself. Northerners too well. Here mostly won't, that Premier Diem will rehism is a tolerant religion, but these Northerners have come to tiveness within the coming few crowd for jobs, for land, and for months, and that the general elecspace in towns and villages. Pre-tion Diem has called for in July mier Ngo Dinh Diem is a Norther-per and a Catholic, and his goy-ernment is doing much for the That is the risk Americans are

The Vietnamese are a small people. A 50-year-old man has the if Diem falls the Americans have handprint of a 10-year-old American nobody else. America once before

They are finely built, and most man, Chiang Kai-shekt of the women are crashingly beau-ica rush in 5 to 10 divisions of tiful and along with many men troops to hold South Viet Nam? are highly educated in French and It is hard to believe Congress local schools. Among these the would approve that.

officials continue to argue that nist. It could work out that way. France can maintain a partgof its One thing alone seems certain-privileged position here. The Americans, many French and resistance to communism out Southeast Asia, even into InI have talked, say that "is not dia, will be weakened.

(Last of a series)

The Americans see a job and want to get on with it their way.

And why not?

These are among reasons adwanced by the French: 1. They insist the Americans here are trying to be more anti-

colonialist than the Vietminh. Eighty years of French rule, with French schooling of the elite. have left a fund of good will which should not be thrown away. If it is allied solidly with American support, the French insist, it can sustain a government able to resist Vietminh influence better than any

other combination.
3. Diem is crushing local region

Pleasant June Weather Outlook

By The Associated Press Pleasant June weather was the outlook for most areas in the eastern half of the nation today but

was rainy in many Southwest and Western sections. Skies were clear, with light winds, over the eastern third of the country except Florida, where

it was cloudy, with a few light It also was cloudy from Texas northward to Minnesota and the Dakotas and from Monta and the

ward across Washington and Ore-There were scattered showers in west central plains region, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

Those Things Will Happen

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-QUARTERS, Operation Alert US-Despite government telegrams indicating otherwise, the Agriculture Department wants it known that all crop controls continue in ef-

The Agriculture Department, as course." A second round of telepartment of its mobilization role, dispatched telegrams to many if not lit was doubtful that Secretary announcing

The wires also called off the wheat referendum on June 25—the idea being to unleash full farm

yesterday, fire broke out in the company's ladder engine. A passer-by sounded an alarm that brought 40 other volunteer fire fighters to the scene. The engine was badly damaged.

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mese army will show real effecrefugees. But it is a continuing taking. It may work out that way. It may not. If it does not, much American influence is gone, for

pinned its hopes largely on one of the women are slender, with It is a big gamble. How high high cheek bones and flat breasts are the stakes the United States that hardly break the contour of is prepared to play? If the Comgaily colored tubular gowns. Some munists begin to win, will Amer-

foreing the stay on.

Among these the One prospect seen by many here is that Viet Nam will remain di-To this hour—and it is very late vided, at the middle, with the North communist, the South non-Communist. many French and resistance to communism through-

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Vacation Bible Schools openings will be announced in a few groups. The Lutheran Church members display of the work done in the school for the past two weeks.

At the morning service for the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, Lt. James Bailey will fill the pulpit, speaking on "The Surrendered Life." Special music will be given by Mrs. Bailey. The lieutenant will speak again for the evening serv-

Mass will be said at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Saturday, Benediction will follow the last Mass.

The Rev. Edward Bastien, OMI will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

Vincel Larsen will talk to the congregation of the First Christian Church 911 Goliad Sunday morning, as the pastor of the church, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, will be away. The topic will be "What Keeps Men From Christ?" Text will be Mark 10:21. There will be no evening worship service, but the Youth Group will meet at 7 p.m.

> CHURCH OF NAZARENE E. 4th at Austin

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L. V. REAZIN, Pastor

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Sunday School Morning Worship

Sunday-

Mid-Week-

Stressing the supremacy of Youth Caravan will be held Frispiritual power, this Sunday's serv- day at 5:30 p.m. ices in the Christian Science EPISCOPAL church, 1209 Gregg, will be on the subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Scriptural selections from ebration of Holy Communion at 8 will bring their school to a close the King James Version of the a.m. Family worship service will, this evening with a program and a Bible will include the account of be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor-Christ Jesus feeding the multitude ship and sermon by the rector, as recorded by Matthew (14:14- the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be 20) and John's account (6:16-21) at 11. The Young People's of Jesus walking on the sea.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Ellis Homes Church of Christ

Air Base Road, will hear Bill Teague at both services Sunday, since the regular minister is holding a meeting in another town. The subject chosen by Lyle Price, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main, is "My Duty As A Christian." His topic Sunday evening is "The Big

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Hal Hooker will be in the pulpit at the morning and evening services at the Main Street Church

a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 evening service at 8 p.m. The sub-Lancaster.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE For the Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin Streets, the Rev. L. V. Reazin, pastor, makes the following announcements: Saturday afternoon at 5:05 there will be is to be announced. In the evea sacred musical program, over ning. Dr. Jordan Grooms will be KBST. Sunday School will be at in the pulpit, speaking on "Climb19:45 a.m. Sunday, with morning ing Jacob's Ladder." worship at 10:45 a.m.

The sermon topic is "A Father the sermon to be preached by the Who Put God First." Young People, Intermediates and ley Memorial Methodist Church Lake Project May Juniors will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. Sunday morning. His subject for Lake Project May The evening service will be at 7:45 Sunday evening is "How Jesus p.m. The sermon subject will be Would Live If He Were Hefe."

Getting Ready For The Big Day.' Vacation Bible School will be PRESBYTERIAN held from June 20-July 1. from The Rev. Gage Lloyd will speak 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. There will be a on the subject, "What If I Am A prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 Father?" on Sunday morning. The p.m. and a prayer and fasting choir has prepared the anthem. 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. There will be a

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General Protestant services will be held at 11 a.m. in the base chapel with Chaplain Charles J. Fix speaking on "Keep In Con-tact." Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. in the chapel annex Confessions for the Catholics will be heard at 8:30 a.m., and mass will be at 9 a.m. in the chapel.

Church, 505 Runnels, will be a cel-Steps To End Segregation

be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor-

ship will meet at the Parish House

at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer of St

School will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A program will be given and the

served by the ladies of the church. The public is invited to attend.

For the morning worship, the Rev. Jesse Young of Park Metho-

dist Church will have as his sub-

lect. "The Credentials Of A True

Christian." His text will be Ephe-

sians 6:4. Bible Study will begin

at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by the

Or Losing?" from the text,

The Rev. O. W. Carter, district

superintendent, will preach at the

morning service of First Metho-

dist Church, 400 Scurry. His topic

"The Father" is the subject of

'As Torrents In Summer" by El-

gar. Rev. Lloyd's topic Sunday eve-

ning will be "When We Come To

Services at the Seventh Day Ad-

from the morning to the afterboon.

Sabbath school will begin Saturday

at 2:30 p.m. and church services

at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Bar-

ron of Midland will fill the pulpit.

Regular Friday evening services

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

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neet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. W. -Tennes see and Kentucky have taken initial steps to end segregated public school education under state law

The Tennessee State Board of Education announced a new long-Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth and range plan to integrate state sup-Scurry, will have as his sermon topic Sunday morning, "Is It A ported colleges. It was immediate ly labeled "weak," and "evasive" Valid Excuse?" Sunday School will by the National Assn. for the Ad vancement of Colored People. This evening, the closing exer-

The Tennessee plan was to b cises of the Daily Vacation Bible an answer to a suit filed is Memphis by five Negroes seeking to force admission to Memphis work of the children will be on State College. display. Refreshments will be

The plan calls for integration to be completed by the 1959-60 school year, "Qualified" Negro graduate students would be admitted beginning next fall, seniors the following fall, then juniors, sophomores and finally freshmen in the fall of

At Frankfort, Ky., Asst. Atty Gen. W. Owen Keller said yester day the state law which requires separate and "equal" school faciliject at this time will be "Using ties for white and Negro "for allpractical purposes is no longer in existence.

> The ruling came in answer to a letter from Wayne County School Superintendent Ira Bell regarding a request by a Negro with six children of elementary school age that the children be admitted to a one-room white school

Rev. Wayne Parmenter of the Wes- Local Shares In Be Paid At Once

WASHINGTON IF - The Senate Public Works Committee passed resolution Thursday to let local interests put up their contribution to the Perrells Bridge Reservoir in Texas in a lump sum.

The measure was introduced by Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel, Texas Democrats, and Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, It ventist Church have been changed provides that local interests put up their required contribution toward the project cost in a lump sum payment of \$3,200,000 after a deadline for construction has been set.

Present law authorizing the 22 million dollar flood control-water conservation reservoir required loof Temple Israel will be held in cal interests to pay as work progressed. Raising the money proved difficult since banking houses want

Sunday school at the United Pen- finished. Congress has appropriated \$1, tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11. 247,080 for the project and Presi-\$2,450,000 for 'the year starting 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday

The Businessmen's Bible- Class Trades Measure Is Up To President

WAHINGTON UM - Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said Thursday President Einhower "has got to stand up to he pressure" he predicted will be generated under the new foreign

The Senate completed congressional action on the measure yesterday by voice vote, sending it the President for -signature which will extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements law three years and give the President new powers to cut tariffs 5 per cent in each

year. Byrd said in an interview that amendments by the Senate to provide additional safeguards against cheap imports for domestic in-dustry were in no sense crippling to the 21-year-old reciprocal trade

In every case, he emphasized, the President will retain the final say on tariffs.

Dallas, Houston Stores To Merge

DALLAS # - Merger of the famed Neiman-Marcus of Dallas with the nine-story Ben Wolfman, Inc., store of Houston was and nounced Thursday by officials of the two organizations.

A joint announcement from Stanley Marcus, president of the Dallas firm, and Wolfman said the transaction was arranged on a stock trade basis. Financial terms were

not disclosed. Wolfman, who founded the Hous-ton store in 1918, will become a vice president and director of Neiman-Marcus. The Houston store will take over the name Neiman-Marcus but will-continue to oper-ate under the management of Wolf-man and his son, Lee Wolfman.

Kilgore Lad Dies When Hit By Car

KILGORE, Tex. &-Rayford Lee Morris, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Morris, was struck and killed by a car Wednesday. In-vestigators said the child ran out into the street from a residential driveway. His mother also was hit by the car when she wan after him, but wasn't believed seriously in-

Josiah Keeps the Passover

THE CELEBRATION WAS GREATEST IN JUDAN'S HISTORY

Scripture II Chronicles 35; II Kings 23.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE OBSERVANCE of the Passover had been neglected in Judah for many years, although it was supposed to be observed annually. Now under the good king Josiah, it was celebrated as never before in Judah. We

read: "And Joseph kept a Pass-over unto the Lord in Jerusalema

and they killed the Passover on the fourteenth day of the first

Josiah told the Levites that taught all Israel, to put the holy ark "in the house which Solo-mon, the son of David, king of Israel did build; serve now the Lord your God, and His people

Israel. The ark had evidently been removed, presumably during the extensive repairs of the temple. The Levites were not to bear the ark on their shoulders as was usual. They were to attend strictly to the ministration in the temple and its worshippers. They were to kill the Passover (sacrifice) and sanctify themselves and "prepare your brethren, that they may do according to the word of

the Lord.' The people were to divide themselves that "for every distinct family among the people who came to the Passover there should be a portion of a Levitical family

imaginations are usually very keen. The great temple with dif-ferent groups of people here and there, with the Levites taking

them their portion of the delicious

"And the singers, the sons of Asaph were in their place according to the commandment of David," and "the porters waited at every gate; they might not depart from their service; for their brethren the Levites prepared for them."

George Rawlinson also writes that "The singing Levites, like the other division of the body, were divided into 'courses' each of which took the temple service in turn.

It was the greatest Passover ever celebrated in Judah. "All the service was prepared the same day to keep the Passover, and to offer burnt offerings upon the altar of the Lord, according to the commandment of King Josiah.
"And the children of Israel

that were present kept the Pass-over at that time, and the feast of unleavened bread seven days." 18th year of the reign of Josiah. The younger children might be

encouraged to discuss our own celebrations and the preparation therefor. The older ones might have called to their attention the

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."-Paalm 128:1.

to minister."—George Rawlinson, The king was most generous, "furnishing the paschal lambs and goats for the whole number of the people, the 'princes' could only have given them cattle for thank offerings." Lambs and kids were permissible Passöver offerings, except by the very poor.

"So the service was prepared and the priests stood in their place, and the Levites in their courses, according to the king's command." Everything was done according to the order prescribed in the Pentateuch.

The priests separated from the remainder of the paschal lambs those parts which were to be burned on the altar; that is, the feet, the kidneys, etc. These parts they gave to the officers, who took them up to the altar and

handed them to the officiating priests."—George Rawlinson. "And they roasted the Passover with fire according to the ordinance; but the other holy offerings sod, (feet) they in pots and in caldrons, and in pans, and divided them speedily among all

the people," Try to make this scene very to the children-whose

Situations?

Norman Vincent

Peale

Has The

Answer

In His Column

in the

truth that it is possible for a nation to be prosperous — as Judah was at this time—and full of exaltation, and then in a few short years to fall. Last week's lesson ended on a

note of happiness and rejolcing. Today's has a tragedy at the fin-

Thirteen years had elapsed since the great Passover, and Necho, king of Egypt, marched with his army to meet the Assyrian army at Charchemish on

the Euphrates river.

Why good king Josiah should think he had to fight against Necho we do not know. The king of Egypt sent ambassadors to Joslah saying that he had no quarrel with Judah, but Josiah continued to take a stand. He may have thought, as an independent monarch, he must protect his own territories.

"In the course of battle Josiah was mortally wounded by enemy archers. So ended the glorious reign of one of Judah's best kings.

He was buried in "one of the sepulchres of his fathers, and all Judah and Jerusalem mourned for

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Farm Cash Drops

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 17, 1955

WASHINGTON UN-The Agriculture Department reported today wedged between the mattress and farmers' cash receipts from marday. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, the mother, said she gave her daughter a bottle and two hours later found the body dangling beneath from the corresponding period a keting in the first five months of year ago.

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Next to baseball, skin-diving is becoming America's favorite sport or at least the enthusiasm of its addicts makes it seem so.

If you have a dad who likes water sports, here's a whole new field of gift possibilities that should make this a Father's Day to remember. If he already has joined the skin-diving fraternity, your gift problems are solved. If he hasn't, he'll probably have the time of his life learning the new

Skin-diving is simply underwater swimming, either in pursuit of fish or merely for sight-seeing. The beginning skin-diver needs, first of all, some functional and snugfitting swim trunks, and for this purpose wool is the ideal fabric because of its warmth and resilience. It's cold down there under the surface.

To get started at the simpler, or sight-seeing variety of skin-diving, he will need a face mask, for looking at underwater wonders, and a snorkel, which is a J-shaped tube of plastic, glass or rubber with a mouthpiece at the short end. It permits you to breathe while swimming just below the surface. Flexible snorkels are recommended for safety, since the rigid ones sometimes catch on something and

pull off the mask, He will also need flippers, to send him skimming through the water at a good fast pace, and wool socks to wear under them, to

prevent chafing.

This is enough to get a skindiver started. After he has become expert at underwater swimming, fish are near, and lets fly he probably will want to take up spear-fishing, which is described by fans as one of the most thrilling sports. A spear-fisherman can rig himself out to the tune of several hundred dollars, or he can get the necessary equipment for about as little as the basic requirements for any sport.

The new skin-diver can make his own fishing weapon, a simple six-to-eight-foot rod with a . frog gig or barbed point at the end. Since fish seldom get closer than 10 feet, a rubber sling should be attached to the butt. Heavy-walled surgical tubing is attached, leaving a U toward the point. The weapon is cocked by holding the spear with the rubber over wrist and stretching it along the spear handle. The diver swims with

Semi-Formal Dance For Kouples Klub

Members of the Kouples Dance Klub will dance Saturday evening at 9 to the music of Dean Baker and his orchestra at the Settles Hotel. The orchestra comes here from Ranchland Hills Country Club

Host couples for the affair, which will be semi-formal, are Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wiginton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips and Mr. and

Beta Sigma Phi Meets

STANTON - Members of the Signa Phi Sorority dealt with planning and building a home in their last meeting. They were planning and building a home in their last meeting. They were has been installed as worthy maguests of Mrs. Margaret Rouesche. tron of the Coahoma chapter of the She and Mary Erwin were in Order of Eastern Star. A. W. Rowe charge of the program.

Enid Wood Initiated

STANTON - The initiatory degree has been conferred by the Order of Eastern Star upon Enid Wood. Red and white were used in decorations with red roses as the dominant blossom. Twenty-five members participated in the affair at the Masonic Hall.



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Chain Calls For Safety Begin Soon

MIDLAND, Tex., June 11, un -Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland will launch a "call for the living," nation - wide life - saving project, based on a chain of telephone

calls, June 20.

Sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in cooperation with the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, the project is designed to reach every American home with an appeal for special care and courtesy in driv-ing on streets and highways over the three-day Fourth of July week-

Each of the five million members of GFWC's 16,000 clubs is be ing asked to make four telephone calls between June 20 and 30 appealing for careful driving and courtesy over the holiday weekend. At 10:30 a.m. (CST) June 20, Mrs. Hodge, safety chairman for the GFWC and a member of the President's committee, will make the first telephone call of the crusade to Mrs. Theodore S. Chap-man, GFWC president at the head-quarters office in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Hodge then will call Rear Adm. (Ret.) H. B. Miller, director of the President's committee; Joe Mattison, president of the Auto-motive Safety Foundation, and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U.S. treasurer and an active worker for traf-fic safety, all in Washington. In 1954, the Fourth of July holi-

day traffic toll was 348. "It is hoped the GFWC safety project will help to prevent a repe-tition of such needless and tragic sacrifice to carelessness in this year's celebration of Independence

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Fishing, Visiting

Is Coahoma News

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Barber and Fran have gone to

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps

Buchanan Dam for a fishing trip.

spent last week at Marlin and oth-

er points for a week of their va-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuer-

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy have

returned home after spending a

fished at Possum Kingdom Dam.

friends and relatives.

Installation

ganist; Mrs. Bertie Turner, Adah; Mrs. Bonnie Miller, Ruth; Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Esther; Mrs.

Francis McKinney, Martha; Mrs. Fred Salling, Electa; Mrs. Ada Daniel, warden; Don McKinney,

Dallas Guest Given

Betty McConaghie of Dallas was the honored guest for a theatre par-ty. Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. Lee Hanson, Miss McConag-hie is the house guest of Rachel Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Following the party at the Ritz, the girls went to the Hanson home,

where they were served refresh-ments. Eleven attended the affair. Miss Phelan accompanied Miss McConaghie back to her home in Dallas, leaving this morning by

Sunday School Class

Mike Phelan, 1611 Johnson.

Theatre Party

releasing the bandle.

Day," Mrs. Hodge stressed.

Each recipient of a "call for the living" will be asked to call four other persons, and each of the four they call to call four others in turn, etc.

Ex-Resident Returns To Forsan Home

FORSAN-Mrs. S. C. Crumley, who has been living in Austin for the past 10 months, has returned here to make her home. She has been visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley in Brownfield recent-

ry of Colorado City visited here with his brother Ira McQuerry. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett have visited friends in Snyder recently. Taking a vacation trip to South Texas are Mr. and Mrs. George week on vacation. They visited relatives in Comanche and also F. Pickett. They stopped in Seguin, where he entered the lefthanded golf tournament. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Janet, Mrs. Carl Bates and Loma Jean

Duncan visited several days in Donald and Patsy are vacationing in New Mexico and Arizona. Austin with their brother and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and ly Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan. Mrs. Mattie Duncan, who had been children have returned from a visiting in Austin for the past two trip to Houston, Galveston and Kil-

weeks, returned home with them. Mrs. A. L. Armstrong has return-Guests of the B. P. Huchtons have been Mr. and Mrs. Leon ed from a ten-day visit in Cleburne Hatcher and family of Fort Sum-ner, N. M. Mrs. Huchton and Mrs. and Glenrose where she visited

Daily Vacation Bible Schools are Mrs. Joe Holladay and Nan have in progress at the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churchgone to Dallas where they will visit Mrs. Holladay's mother, Mrs. B. R. Estes. They will also visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Z. T. Hol-laday of Midlothian, Helen Jo, who Coahoma OES Has has been visiting her grandmoth-ers, will return home with her mother and sister.

Picnic, Bingo Are is the worthy patron. The installing officer was Mrs. Given In Honor Of

H. H. Tanner, and those assisting were Mrs. Claudia Adams, marshal; Mrs. Hannah Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Emilee Beekham, organist; Mrs. Addie Phillips, secretary pro-tem; Mrs. Tom Other newly installed officers include Mrs. Edd Carpenter, associate matron; Melvin Tindol, associate patron; Mrs. Gene P.

Mrs. Ray White registered guests. Picnic tables were decorated with arrangements of gladioli in sociate patron; Mrs. Gene Rowe, secretary; Mrs. Bert Shive, treasurer; Mrs. Maurine Barr, conducvarious colors. Gifts were placed on card tables and in a garden tress; Mrs. Lulu Adams, associate conductress; Mrs. Mildred Menser, chaplain; Mrs. Tanner, marshal; Mrs. Eula Bess Westmoreland, or-

cart.
Following the supper, games of bingo were played. Prizes were kitchen utensils, and these were presented to the bride.

Mrs. Carter wiff leave in the next day or two to make her home in Odessa, but other affairs are planned for her here.

ned for her here.

Co-Worker, Customer Topic Of Talk For Credit Women's Club

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle was the speaker for the program of the Credit Women's Club when they met Thursday noon in the con-ference room at the Chamber of

ommerce.
"The Co-Worker and the Customri' was the topic for Mrs. Sawtelle's talk. Plans were made for
a picnic party at the Raymond
River home at 1509 11th Place at
7:30 o'clock on June 27.
A new member, Mrs. J. D.
Jones of Lynn's attended, along
with nineteen members.

with nineteen members.

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Summer First Aid Is Most Important

with it an extra share of minor ills tor. Many a germ on the outside around, but at least some of the we have trouble. winter time their knees are a little

protected by snowsuits.

You need to know how to care for little allments so they don't become

big ones.

With minor cuts and scratches that break the skin, our first consideration is to avoid infection. If the skin is broken there is always

Meeting Date Changed For Jaycee-Ettes

Jaycee-ettes changed their meeting date and named hostesses for the July bingo party at a meeting Thursday evening at the Wagor

The binge party at the State Hospital will be held on July 14 and hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Bill Gray and Mrs. R. L. Heith. This affair is to begin at 6:30 o'clock. Meeting date has been set for the

econd Thursday in the month instead of the third in order to follow the hospital party. These business meetings will begin at 8:30 o'clock Discussion was held on the uni-forms planned by the club and members were asked to bring any suggestions for colors or dress de signs to the home of Mrs. Commo

dore Ryan, 1307 Tueson, on Monday. Eight members were present.

Baptist Class Meets Emily Andrews class members of the First Baptist Church met in

the home of Mrst H. J. Agee, Thursday evening for their monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Norman Read led the group in the study of the book of Numbers. Mrs. Curtis Mahoney offered the closing prayer. Nine attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Scott,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, 709 E. 16th, left Thursday for San James Howard and Susan are on Antonio, where they attended the vacation with Mr. Stephens' sisgraduation of their son this ter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. orning. He will be commissioned Air Force Base. From there, he tonio, McAllen and Port Isabel. will be stationed at James Conley They will also visit in Reynosa and Base in Waco.

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., the danger of germs getting into the Good old summer time brings body. The skin is our great protecthat need first aid. Not that young- of the body is harmless, but let it sters don't fall down the year get below the armor of our skin and

> The more a small cut or scratch bleeds, the better off the child is. This is within limits of course. For a very deep cut or one from which the blood is pouring in a pulsating stream means you should cover the ound with as nearly a sterile

wound with as nearly a sterile cloth as you can lay your hands on, hold it in place firmly and get to the hospital quick. But for the multitude of minor injuries a little bleeding means the wound is being washed clean of dirt.

But bleeding or no bleeding, the first treatment is to get the wound clean. This is the most difficult part of good first aid. The injured part hurts and the child doesn't want it touched. But if there is ground-in dirt you must scrub it clean and get out every speck of clean and get out every speck of dirt. It's dirt that carries germs. Wash the spot with warm water, soap and a clean cloth and even a gentle clean scrubbing brush is

A little hydrogen peroxide is a great help. This substance doesn't sting and as it bubbles up it helps bring specks of dirt with it. Pour a little hydrogen peroxide over the wound. However, if you can still see specks of ground-in dirt, you will have to go after them. Cotton on a stick dipped in hydrogen per oxide will often get out troublesome

Once the wound is clean the worst is over. Paint the injury with an antiseptic and cover it with a ster-

ile dry bandage. If either before or after you have cleaned the wound the cut gaps wide open, it may need to be sew-

ed up. Needless to say, suturing is a doctor's job. Take your youngster to the doctor's office or the emergen-cy room of a nearby hospital. The doctor will clean the wound as well as sew it up.
After some injuries a child needs

tetanus shot. The ones most likely to need this preventitve shot are deep puncture wounds that do not bleed. Other injuries that require tetanus are those around barns or stables, or fertilized gar-dens, any place where there might Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt of Md., are here for a visit with their doctor and ask him whether he Monahans have been guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, thinks the wound your child received requires a tetanus shot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens second-lieutenant at Lackland Baird. They will visit in San An-Monterrey, Mexico.

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naredients: cup catchup, 1 cup cider vinegar, a jar and cover tightly. For best fla-1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons light brown sugar 2 tablespoons vor, keep in refrigerator at least Tabasco sauce, 2 teaspoons prepar- 3 cups. Serve with the following ed mustard, 1/4 teaspoon chill pow- foods.

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Carol Jones Feted At Birthday Party

Carol Sue Jones was the he Thursday afternoon at a birthday party given by her mother. Mrs. Kenneth Jones, at their home, 2004 Monticello, She was five years

Games were played and favore vere distributed. These were balloons, hats, whistles and tiny baskets filled with candy. Carol was assisted in the entertaining by her brother, Mike.

Nothing Like The Thrill Of Growing One's First Tomato

first baby! Or maybe I should say first triplets!

I have three tiny tomatoes on one of the three plants I have managed to grow! And that after 15 years of trying to got the seed-lings up big enough to have even

My first attempts at growing tomatoes were done with all the technical knowledge I could obtain from my mother and my friends. I set out the plants carefully, wa-

Dr. O'Brien Presides For Workers Meeting

KNOTT-Dr. P. D. O. Brien of RNOTT—Dr. P. D. O. Brien of
Big Spring presided over the workers conference at the First Baptist
Church held recently. Others on
the program were the Rev. Ray
Meyers, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett,
the Rev. A. R. Posey and the Rev.
J. W. Arnett, all of Big Spring,
and the Rev. Bill Erwin of Sand
Springs. The evening meal was
served to about 170.

Mrs. Guy Ditto, Ila Herren and Mrs. Herschel Smith are attending the Food Handlers' School in Big Spring this week. They are work-ers in the Knott School Lunchroom.

Knott HD Club Meets

The program for the Knott Home Demonstration was given by Mrs. P. P. Coker recently in the home of Mrs. W.A. Burchell Sr. Mrs.

By ANNE LeFEVER tered them and watched them now, I imagine I know how a grow only to come out one more nother feels when she sees her ing and find them cut off at the ground. It was too late then to get the insecticide after the big fat tomato worms that had done damage. It was also too late to re-

Next, I tried placing a hig tin can around the plants, but I supa blossom. Do you wonder that I pose that attracted too much heat, am so pleased-and quite surnd worms off. Anyway, the leaves and stalks were just as dead as if they had been eaten or che

One year, my efforts at garde ing resulted in frozen plants, se the next year I used bot-caps.

the next year I used hot-caps, thinking I knew just how to manage them. I didn't—
Every year before this, I have taken such good care of my "garden" and have selected the spot for planting so carefully, This year, though, I was in a hurry to get the plants in the ground, and I didn't take time to clean the flower bed of grass, flowers and weeds.

And what's the result? The strongest tomato plants I have ever

And what's the result? The strongest tomato plants I have ever had right in the middle of the prettiest Bermuda grass anywhere in the yard and surrounded by weeds and larkspur. And there are those three lovely little tomatoes shining up at me!

Well, maybe tomatoes, like some people, thrive under adversity!

HD Delegates Named

Mrs. P. P. Coker recently in the home of Mrs. W.A. Burchell Sr. Mrs. Coker spoke to the group on "First Aid Kits, Easily Assembled." Roll call was answered with the name of a useful handicraft. Mrs. Joe Gaskins gave the report from the recent meeting of the HD Council. Refreshments were served to seven.

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City Links Tourney Begins On Sunday

Thompson Won '54 Honors

Qualifying in the annual City Golf Tournament will get under way at the Muny Course Sunday, and continue through the following

Luke Thompson is the defending champion and will be back to defend his laurels. He shaded Bobby Bluhm in last year's finals.

He possibly will be the only former titlist in the field, since Jake Morgan and Bobby Maxwell, other former champs, are not due to compete.

Morgan has a job that calls for him to spend much time on the road. Maxwell is still in the serv Bobby Wright has never copped

the title but he is due to make a concerted bid for the crown this Others who could offer strong threats include Bluhm, Randal Car-

penter and John Pipes. Entry-fee will be \$3. Prizes will go to winners in all flights, as per

customba Players will shoot for the medal prize over all 18 holes of the course but can play each nine on

separate days, if they wish. The Muny reportedly is in excellent shape for the tournament, especially the greens.

Those competing will have a week to complete each match. Last year, 67 took part in the tournament and Pro Billy Maxwell expects at least that many for this war's tournament.

Present plans call for the title flight to consist of 16 players, which means it will take about five weeks to stage the entire tour-

Moore Trimming Weight Fast

SUMMIT, N.J. On-Without his goatee and his rubber sweat suit, Archie Moore looked positively thin as he battled with the scales to make the 175-pound light heavy limit by Wednesday.

'I'd say he weighs no more than 180 or 181 pounds," said Dr. Vincent Nardiello, who examined the light heavy champ yesterday at his training camp for the New, York State Athletic Commission. "He'll have absolutely no problem taking off weight for his defense against Bobo Olson (the middleweight champ) next week." Informed of Dr. Nardiello's

isn't close but he's getting warm."

Moore's weight is restricted inthe summit' with Chairman Julius
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examine Archie and then pro- the New York Yankees.

two hours to sweat it off:

If Moore wins "convincingly" he will have the full backing of the And Dickson, who has led or New York commission to assure tied for the most-games-fost title him a September shot at heavy in the National League for the weight champion Rocky Marciano.

Port Neches Aide Is Appointed

The appointment of Williamson innings, completes the Port Neches athletic St. Louis made it two straight department, which was changed by beating Pittsburgh 5-0. when Gene McCollum became superintendent of schools.

rector and head coach, Gil Massey Boston overhauling Kansas City in is baseball and backfield coach the ninth 7-6. and Mervyn Greer is track and Byrne, a sometimes erratic line coach.

Stapler And Turner In Tourney Finals

and Mrs. Dick Turner of San An-gelo were to meet today for the the clincher. championship of the Women's West Texas Golf Assn. Tournament. Yesterday, Mrs. Stapler beat its 11th shutout of the season and Mrs. W. E. Powell of San Angelo fourth in five games. Loser Duane Saturday. 5 and 4 while Mrs. Turner downed Pillette and Joe Coleman gave up Mrs. Sybil Flournoy 1-up.

Longhorn Finances In Sad Shape, Says Secretary

vent, Secretary Horace Busby

The 'league doesn't have any clubs are in debt, he reported said.

season;" Busby declared.

The league needs a payroll for eight umpires of \$3,075 a month



Cosden Cop Infielder

New shortstop of the Big Spring Cosden Cops is Nick Cappelli, (above), acquired recently from El Paso of the WT-NM League. Nick is 22 years of age, stands 5-feet-8 and weighs 160 pounds. He Narbarth, Penn., and has been in professional baseball two years. In 1952, he hit 310 for Bisbee-Douglass in the Arizona-Texas League. He was in the Armed Forces in 1953 and 1954.

DICKSON PRANCES

Vets Take Charge In Major Leagues

Byrne stoppeds the youthful De-

isinged he was more than satts ? Trucas kept the Chicago white field with his weight." Just in case Sox within two games of the Moore doesn't hit 175 at the noon league-leading Yanks with his sec-weigh-in Wednesday he'll be given ond straight shutout and figth

past three seasons, squared his mark at 4-4 by whittling down the Milwaukee Braves on four hits White Sox. as Philadelphia won 3-0.

At the same time, Warren Hacker, a young sprat of 30, cut off a PORT NECHES #-Joe William- Chicago Cub losing streak at three son, whose Beaumont High School games by stopping the New York still spry at 36, homered and sinbasketball team went to the state Giants 2-1 on five hits. That pulled tournament last season has been the Bruins to within 10% games of named basketball coach and assistant football coach at Port Neches as Cincinnati topped the Dodgers threw a four-hitter, fanhed nine

The other American League

southpaw, gave just one garned run, walked five and fanned nine. But he didn't get his fourth victory until the Yanks caught up with MIDLAND (P-Mrs. Pat Stapler ra's one-on homer tied it and El-

Trucks, who has won seven breezed in as Baltimore suffered 15 hits-three each by George Kell,

per cent of the pari mutuel handle CARLSBAD, N.M. 48-The Long-, precarious positions, Busby said, horn League is hurting at the bank because of bad weather and losing and there'll have to be an upturn streaks. "The two clubs have exin attendance for it to become sol- pressed doubt about finishing the

money in the bank and several of plus \$600 for their mileage, Busby son, head football and track coach meet player payrolls in the next from gate receipts has averaged become head of the athletic departations works. The clubs owe the league about make the circuit solvent, Busby

Soo and the league owes \$3,200 explained. He thinks that with
an a pote for operation of the
warmer weather attendance will
sweetwater tranchise last year. increase and bring up the revenue
Big Spring and Roswell are in to \$125.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

WT-NM LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cansas City at Washington, 7 p.m.—Pertocarrero (6-3) vs. Porterfield (7-7) betroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m.—Gromek (6-3) vs. Johnson (1-2) Detroit at Salitmore, 7 p.m.—Gromek (8-3) vs. Johnson (1-3). Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m.—Donovan (7-3) vs. Ford (1-3). Gleveland at Boston (2) 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Wynn (8-1) and Houtteman (8-2) vs. Stewer (2-7) and Source (2-1). THURSDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland & Washington & Chicago S. Baltimore & New York 3. Detroit 2 Boston 7, Kensas City & Boston 7, Kensas City &

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE at Boston, 1 b.m. SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Weshington (2).

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Pittsburgh at Chelman 1.2 p.m.—Surkent (3-6) vs. Column (4-1).

New York at Milwaukes. 3 p.m.—Antonelij (5-7) vs. Spahn (497).

Philadelphia at Chicago. 1.20 p.m.—Simmons (3-2) vs. Rush (4-2).

Brooklyn at St. Louis. 8 p.m.—Sewcombe Brooklyn at St. Lou (10-1) vs. Lawrence (3-5) or Jon.
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia J. Milwaukee 0
Chicago 3 No.

Philadelphia I. Milwaukee w Chicago I. New York I Chicago I. New York I Pittaburgh at Cincinnatio & n m. New York at Milwaukee 2:30 n m. Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 n m. Brooklyn at St. Louis & n m. SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE (2)

Bell Thinks SMU To Be In Scrap

who drove in four runs, Nellie The Associated Press

Fox and Walt Dropo.

Gefends its National Collegiate second-place Artesia in a Longhorn pitching 10-2 while Lubbock slam
Some of the old pappy guys got

The Braves didn't get a man as Golf Championship at Knoxville, League game beset by round-trip
med cellar-dwelling El Paso 15-8. together and really showed the far as second base against Dick- Tenn., next week and Affiletic Di- pers. Informed of Dr. Naruleilo's together and really showed the guess, Moore observed, "The Doc crewcut class in major league son, The little righthander walked rector Matty Bell thinks the Meth- San Angelo's hold on the league's baseball a few tricks of the trade just two and doubled to score the odists have a good chance to re- lead, San Angelo, its home tilt with Phils' second run off loser Bob peat.

his second of the game-off relief- said today as four members of the take a 6-5 victory over Hobbs and Helfand watched Dr. Nardiello troit Tigers 3-2 on four hits for 14 in a row. Big Klu is now tied Knoxville. "They ought to do all 9-8. er, Jim Hughes, who had retired team departed from Dallas for Carlsbad overpowered Big Spring with Dodger Duke Snider for the right over there." majors' homer lead at 20, Buster Freeman won it in relief after

Brooklyn tied it with two in the Midland Acquires seventh. Washington had 12 hits, but Rookie Catcher Cleveland smacked 15 as Bob Lemon won his ninth with Mike Gar-MIDLAND (SC) - Wayne Courtcia's help in the ninth. Three runs ney, a rookie catcher, has been in the fourth chased loser Chuck optioned to the Midland Indians by Stobbs and wrapped it up for the Tyler of the Big State League. Tribe, still a game shy of the Ray Speer, another catcher, was dropped to make room for Court-

Boston won its eighth in nine ney games on Billy Klaus' two-run ho- The Indians have also obtained mer in the ninth. It came off re- Roy Sorenson on waivers from liefer Johnny Sain. Te d Williams, Odessa. Sorenson is a pitcher. gled twice while upping his aver-

age to .415. a second straight time, 6-5 in 10 and walked two. Al Schoendienst and Bill Sarni backed him up with

Hacker had all he needed when the Cubs scored a pair off, young games wound up with Cleveland Ramon Monzant in the third. Lewis Ford becomes athletic di- holding off Washington 8-5 and Frankie Baumholtz followed a walk with a triple and rode in on Randy Jackson's single.

Jolly Kay Will

Mrs. Butl Tucker of Big Spring. is entered in the 11th race at Raidoso Downs, Ruidoso, N. M.,

The sprint, down for 61/2 furongs, is for three-year-olds' and Jolly Kay will have F. Bone in the saddle and will carry 115 pounds, 4

Top-weighed in the race are Mr. Drive and Fleet Swallow, each of which will lug 120 pounds. The purse will be \$400 plus five

Trantham Is New Winnsboro Coach

WINNSBORO UM-Fred Ferguof Winnsboro High School for the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frt., June 17, 1955

Candy Counter Closed For NY

NEW YORK UM - Seven other American League clubs have just finished notifying the Yankees that the candy counter is closed. This might prove in the end to have been the most important item of the current baseball season.

If George Weiss, the persuasive talker of the Bombers, had succeed ed in extracting a top pitcher from one of his rivals, such as Ned Garver of the Detroit Tigers, the probability is that the present league leaders would have gone right on to give Casey Stengel his sixth flag in seven tries without too much trouble. Now Casey is going to have to fight

Cabot, Eagles

Register Wins

play here last night.

Dunlap banged

wire going away.

FLICKS

and the Eagles outlasted the Cubs.

8-5, in American Little League

Myrick, on the mound for

Cabot, set the Flicks down with

one hit in pacing his team to vic-

Newell, the opposing hurler, got

The Cubs outhit the Eagles la

the other contest, 7-5, but the

the first and four in the third to

Clark of the Bruins crashed out

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three hits for his team's cause.

Amarilloans, 11-10

20 Mits and gathered 10 of their Il runs in the first three innings

Thursday night to hand Amarillo

an 11-10 loss and cut the Pampa

hold on the West Texas New Mex-

Plainview Ponies unleashed

As the trading deadline neared+ it was pretty much taken for granted around here that Weiss would come up with the added pitcher for whom Stengel has been howling all spring. Several times within the past week he was reported to have had Garver in the sack, but the Tiger righty must have struggled out.

"What those guys want to do," growled Bucky Harris, the Detroit pilot who doesn't like Weiss much anyway, "is trade you a toothpick for a pile of lumber."

What Bucky meant was that Weiss was willing to deal him Ed- the blow and scored the only run die Robinson a spare first bases for his club. man, even up for Garver, who is making a terrific comeback this Cabot's five hits. season and looks like winning maybe 20 games if he gets a little batting help. Weiss refused to Feathered Flock got three runs in throw in second baseman Gil Mc-Dougald, who would have rounded out the Tiger infield very

Those close to the situation got the impression that Stengel wantgive the Tigers what they asked for Garver or the Washington Senators almost anything demanded for Bob Porterfield, In short, the Old Perfessor wanted another pitcher at any cost. But Weiss clung to the hope of landing a winner without weakening the powerful Yankee bench, and lost out.

For once, In other words, the other American League clubs presented a solid front against the Bronx octopus and refused to be sucked into another such deal as Baltimore fell for during the winter. We have no proof, but only a very strong suspicion, that they a very strong suspicion, that they Plainview Batters Lane of the Chicago White Sox has been crying for a moratorium on one-sided swaps with Weiss.

Bauman Hits Pair Of Round Trippers

- Home run ace Joe Bauman hit ico League top spot to a slim onetwo home runs for four tallies game margin.
Thursday night in aiding Roswell Panna fell DALLAS UP-Southern Methodist to a marathon 22-10 victory over hurler Ernie Bartolomei's 7-hit

Odessa postponed because of rain. now leads Artesia by three games. Meanwhile, Midland tallied a de-

one in the final

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Macias Sinks To Canvas For Ten Count

Raul Macias of Mexico City, the National Boxing Assn. Bentamweight champion, sinks to the canvas (top) and lies helpless (bottom) as referee Mushy Callahan tolls the ten-count in the third round of Macias' non-title fight with Billy Peacock in Los Angeles, Calif. Macias had the better of the first two rounds, but Peacock opened up in the third and ended it with a flurry of punches and a final slashing left to the jaw. Macias' manager told newsmen later his fighter's Jaw was broken in two places. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart

Pepper Martin says this will probably be his last year in profes

In the game since 1942, when he broke in with Pampa, the Big Spring club owner-manager says he plans to take a job with some de-

The ideal setup in baseball, I guess, is one where the operators have more money than they need and can afford a loss. We have several in this league. They make it hard on the rest of us, though," he says.

Pat Waters, sold in a package deal with Bud. Hull by Midland to the Detroit chain for \$2,500 last year, has been sent back to Class ball by Terre Haute, He's gone to Idaho Ealls in the Pioneer League.

It's up to the stockholders in Albuquerque, N. M., whether or not they want to keep their club in the WT-NM League. So insists J. D.

Kailer, a sports writer in the Duke City.

They're asking each of the 175 people owning shares in the club to

According to reports, Albuquerque has been averaging only a \$400 ake nightly at home.

They're killing off baseball very fast in Plainview, too.

It's probable the Ponies have the biggest payroll in the WT-NM
League. At least, they have four of the highest paid individuals in the The Settles Drug Store will contribute a gift and the Settles Barthur as a spokesman

Jack Poppell, the infielder who departed the Big Spring Cosden Cops recently, probably set a Longhorn League record for second base-nen when he had 11 putouts in a game against Midland last week.

Floyd Martin, the Cop outfielder, is still going to school. He's enrolled in summer classes at Howard County Junior College rarely misses a game here.

Pat Stasey, the former Big Spring operator, is coining the money

His Sports drew 18,020 paying customers through its first 23 nome games for an average turnout of 783 a night.

No one else in the circuit has done as well, although the gate at San Angelo is picking up.

Alex Crespo, the Sports' new Negro first sacker, is a rookie, alers to get within the Longhorn hough he is 38 years of age. He did all his playing in independent circles in Latin America beore coming to the States.

Kidd Field in El Paso, site of the amual Sun Bowl Game, is being Herring, veteran catcher; and Dan improved. An estimated \$65,000 is being spent there.

G C. Graves, the one-time Big Springer who is now an assistant football coach in Plainview, also coaches the American Legion baseball

TOM BOLT'S 67 PACES NATIONAL OPEN PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO Balt's true cent - bonus announced by the what they've been saying sabout USGA. The winning pro will packet the golf course where the best \$6,000 about the time the sun sets golfers in the land are playing in Saturday. golfers in the land are playing in Saturday.

winter games have come to the the national open tournament. It's Bolt toured the course in \$5-32 United States. In 1932 when the tough.

Only Tommy Bolt, with a spar- the process. His putter was as hot kling 3-under-par 67, found the as those of defending champion Olympic Country-Club Lake course Ed Furgol and Hogan were cold. Ira Rodgers, West Virginia Uni-otherwise yesterday as the field Both veterans needed 35 putts, Furof 162 took off on the 72-hole route. gol winding up with a 6-over-par University coaching staff for 35 Bolt, swinging a putter so hot

he used it only once on each of 12 tricky greens, took a threestroke advantage into today's second round over the 6,700-yard par 35-35-70 layout,

In the runner-up slot was Walker Inman Jr., little-known Augusta. Ga., pro, with an even par 70. with 71, was Jack Burke, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., and fourth, with 72, came four-time titlist Ben

It was the rough the beys com plained about in practice and which the U.S. Golf Assn. ordered trimmed. But it still was the rough - narrowing the fairways and putting a premium on accu-rate drives—which was tripping them up yesterday. Billy Maxwell. Odessa, Tex., pro who carded a

'Man, if we had that kind of grass down in Texas we'd bale it up and sell it."

Three players - Bill Meyers, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mike Barbato, Baton Rouge, La.t and James Molinari, San Francisco, gave up in disgust along the way That left only 159 still going for the gold which added up to \$21,000 today as the result of a 20 per

Bobbies Are Shaded By 13 Lengths By Carlsbad, 9-8

CARLSBAD, (SC) — A two-run outbreak in the fifth inning provided Carlsbad with just enough cushion to defeat Big Spring, 9-S, in the opener of a three-game series here Thursday night.

Duke Henderson singled to open the inning and Regis Burns tripled to center. Aga Baca got Pedro Osorto on a groundout and walked Goldy Gholson intentionally but Thurman Tucker singled through the box to plate Burns with what proved to be the winning run.

The Cops fought back for two runs in the eighth inning. Mike Rainey, a pinch-hitter, walked. Nick Cappelli singled to right. Rainey moved to third when Frank Billings forced Cappelli at second.

Bob Martin singled to center to plate Rainey and Jim Zapp followed with a single that counted Billings but Martin was caught between third and homeon a rundown.

Catcher Chick Ling's throw hit.

while losing only three and the season isn't half over. He beat

San Antonio 5-1 Thursday night to

give indications that he'll win more than 30 games on the mound this season—something that hasn't been

Murff's 6-hitter that dimmed San

the Indians a 5-2 victory.

As Dallas whipped San Antonio, cisio Houston was licking Fort Worth hits.

done in 18 years.

Catcher Chick Ling's throw hit, Martin but the Big Springer man-ager was ruled out for interference. Martin protested the contest but later withdrew the protest. Red Murff Wins 16th Mound

Darwin Chrisco was hit freely by Big Spring and gave up seven walks but managed to all as Eagles but managed to gain the decision.
Carlsbad got 16 assorted hits off three Big Spring hurlers. The loss was hung on Aga Baca, the second of three Big Spring hurlers to see

The same teams clash here tonight and Saturday evening. Big Spring returns home Sunday to face

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Potashers Give Trio Releases

CARLSBAD, (SC) — The Carls-bad Potashers of the Longhorn League have released three play-League limit

They are Lefty Bob McNeal, who won his sixth mound victory in Big Spring Thursday night: Art Vlosich, rookie outfielder.

Vlosich was a local boy who had been handicapped by an injury re-

Squaw Valley Gets Winter Olympics

PARIS UB-The skiing resort of Squaw Valley, Calif., today was selected by the International Olympic Committee to stage the 1960 winter games.

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of it.

Corpus Christi's Clippers lead by 13 games and have been making it wider every night.

Thursday night the Clippers heat Port Arthur 5-4 with Ed Charles clouting a bomer in the eighth to furnish the margin. The Seahawka got two men on hase in the ninth but a couble-play ended their hopes. Bill Tosheff pitched a 7-hitter for Corpus Christi. He also hit a home run.

Second-place Tyler took a 5-3 drubbing from Waco. Mim Meshan pitched purfect bell for five innings, now allowing a single Tiger to reach first base, but he collapsed after that and it was all Waco could do to hang on for the victory.

victory.

Texas City put two runs across in the eighth to best Austin 8-4.

Ed Kneuper's single and Les Witherspoon's double brought the tablies. John Bench took over in the fifth and pitched 1-hit ball the rest For a night that produced 95 hits, 50 runs and 15 home runs it's difficult to extall the tradition of the Texas League as being a pitcher's league.

But John (Red) Murff, the Dallas workhorse, apparently still believes it and is upholding the tradition as far as he is concerned.

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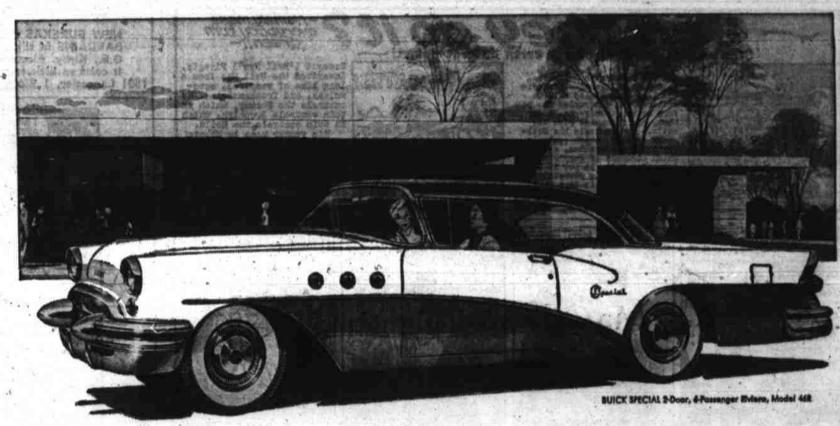
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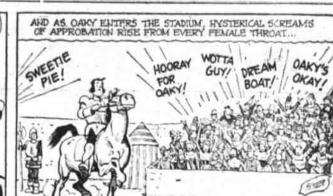
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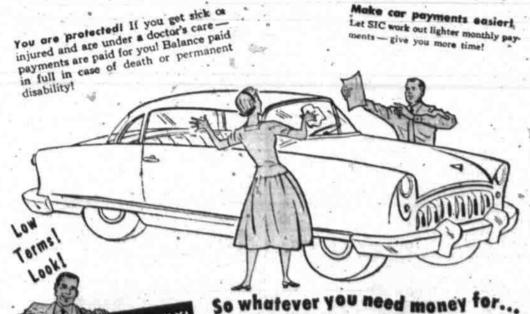
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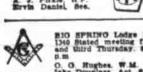
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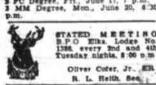
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Sailors Union OKs Contract, **Ends Walkout**

NEW YORK (B.—By a voice vote, 5,140 National Maritime Union members today shouted their approval of a new contract agree-ment, clearing the way for the end of a coastwide work stoppage.

The terms provide an unemployment benefit system for seamen. A meeting of the union sailors here, largest segment of

the Galveston-to-Maine union, voted unanimous approval. Partial basis for a settlement between the NMU and Atlantic and Gulf Coast shippers had been reached earlier, but details had not yet been ready for submission to the striking workers. Union officials told the men they

were now free to end their strike, to sign on ships and resume working or them-but not to leave the port until two smaller unions

had new contracts.

The two other unions, representing engineers, radiomen and some others, traditionally follow the lead of the big NMU. Their negotiations still were going on with shippers. Walkout of the seamen yesterday tangled normal sea transportation

Terms of the new contract were outlined to the workers at a neeting in the union's hiring hall.

NMU port agent John Kadash
said that eligibility requirements
for unemployment benefits for unemployment benefits and the amount of payments are still to be worked out by a joint unionompany committee. The plan is similar, in purpose

at least, to the recent modified guaranteed wage systems set up for workers in the automobile industry under new union contracts. If the igint union - owner committee fails to agree on exact methods by next March 15, the matter will be turned over to two

men, representing union and man-If they can't evolve a plan acagreement affects 16,000

NMU' members. Francis T. Greene, chairman of ing achievement the employers' bargaining com-mittee, said he had "great flopes" be reached quickly.

mediately" if the agreements are are invited. Despite the passenger shipreighter agreement, the NMU remained on strike against tanker

operators. Contracts of four maritime unlons expired at midnight Wednesday. The NMU dispatched "no contract, no work" instructions to 18 East and Gulf coast ports, and many ships were tied up yester-

day.
Almost 1,000 ships — including transatiantic liners — and 33,000 men are involved in the four-union dispute.

A group bargaining for the passenger ship and freighter operators has yet to come to terms with two unions of officers and other licensed personnel-the, CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and the CIO American Radio Assn.

Those two unions, along with the AFL International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots and the NMU, are locked in disputes with the tanker operators.
The NMU has about 28,000-mem-

bers and the other three unions a total of approximately 5,000 members on the East and Gulf coasts. Sixty-two shipping companies-operating about one half the Amerian merchant fleet-are involved. The officers' unions normally follow the lead of the NMU. Their demands are different,

NMU President Joseph Curran noted last night that there had been no settlement with these unions and he said his NMU members would support any picket lines that the other unions might

Greene told newsmen last night: 'Frankly, I do not see any great difficulty in the way of further greements with the other unions. The NMU agreement, as announced first by Curran, was verbal, was a "compromise" and settled "the question of unemploy-ment insurance." This had been the major block to contract agree-

The three-year agreement also grants other benefits to NMU members. Wages will remain the same for at least a year.

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Five Youngsters Will Take Part In Texas Lions Camp

others who will take part in the activities under auspices of the lo-cal Lions Club. The camp is free to any boy or girl in Texas who does not speak,

Truck Driver To Be Honored

Leonard C. Wilkerson, driver for the H. L. Wilkerson Truck Lines, has recently been named a Hobbs Knight of the Road for outstand ing highway courtesy.

He will be presented an en-

graved identification bracelet and award certificate here tomorrow night in recognition of his achieve-ment. A dinner is slated at The Twins Dining Room for the occa-

Presentation will be made by the state license and weight in-spector, McClung Kniffen. Rep-resenting the Hobbs Manufactur-ing Co. will be Wayne Sullivan, Lubbock branch manager, and Gene Baker, territory salesman.

Wiffcerson as been named a Knight of the Road for aiding of-ficers at an accident 10 miles west of Colorado City in October of last year. He was cited for the action by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, and Kent Odom, chief of the license and weight division

Wilkerson stopped at the acci-dent, placed flares about to warn other motorists, moved several injured persons off the highway, and accompanied them to the hospital, caring for a baby until hospital authorities could take over. Knight of the Road awards

ceptable to both sides within 90 sponsored by Hobbs, and the De-days more, an arbitrator will take partment of Public Safety's license and weight division, go to very few drivers. They are given all over the state for outstand-The dinner is slated for 6 p.m.

tomorrow evening, and all emthat meetings would be held early ployes of the truck line company today with two other maritime un-ions and that settlements would The dinner is slated for 6 p.m. tomorrow evening, and all em-

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In August, there will be three others who will take part in the activities under auspiees of the local august of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Bass, and activities under auspiees of the local august of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warin, of Foresan.

Martin of Forsan.

Entering camp for the July 31
period will be Jimmy Bartee, son
of Mrs. Nedie Bartee; Donald Ray
Matthews, son of Mr. thd Mrs.

Mrs. Nedie Bartee; Donald Ray
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Port momentarily.

construction on its 504-acre rolling Hill country preserve. The staff numbers approximately 60. Each session of the camp now around 100 boys and girls can be served, and prospects are good that 600 campers among Texas children with physical impairments will be accommodated this summer. This marks the first year that the Big Spring club has been able to enlist local campers, but George Melear, chairman of the crippled children's consin. chairman of the crippled children's consin. committee, anticipated that hence forth there would always be a strong demand.

Westinghouse Sales **Demonstration Held** At Goodyear Store

A sales demonstration that put good cooking into actual practice was conducted at the local Goodyear store Thursday evening by representatives of the Westinghouse

ine of appliances. Members of the staff were given ointers on sales and demonstra tion techniques, and enjoyed a full-course dinner prepared on a Westnghouse range. The demonstration was conducted by Dorothy Cardwell, Westinghouse sales counselor and Joe Ivie, district sales man-

under their supervision, Goodyear sales people prepared the meal, consisting of pork chops with mushrooms; Southern cornbread, baked potatoes, corn and English peas, and tossed salad. Dessert was strawberry shortcake with tea and coffee. Those participating in the pro

gram were Odus Bell, Goodyear store manager; Bob Ladd, B 111 Westfall, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. He said "our ships will sail im- ployes of the truck line company Ladd, Mrs. Westfall and Mrs. De

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of Mrs. Nedie Bartee; Donald Ray Matthews, son of Mr. did Mrs. George Matthews; Resalita Arista, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Tom Arista.

The Texas Lions camp now has 12 buildings of permanent type construction on its 504-acre roll-after coaching basketball at Permitted.

Information Officer On Kiwanis Program

Lt. George Champion, public in-formation officer at Webb AFB, was the guest speaker at the Kiwania meeting Thuraday, Ben Ferrell, Kiwanis public relations committee chairman, had charge

of the program.

Champion spoke on "The Air Force Information Program." Larry Olsak, president of the club, presided over the luncheon meet ing. Approximately 40 member were present.
Six Kiwanians from the Colorad

City Club visited as part of the inter-club relations program of

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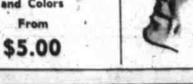
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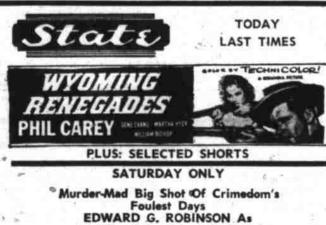
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TRANSPLANTED TEXAN

Dr. Elkins Rounds Out First Year As Maryland U. Prexy

BY TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON & - Dr. Wilson mately 25,000 attend the various Homer Elkins, 45. Texas born-and-reared, is rounding out his first sity in widely scattered parts of academic year as president of the the world. mversity & Maryland.

ern College at El Paso, an honor as yet untarnished by living in the uated in 1932, Dr. Elkins main- ning the large school.

outside the nation's capital. testifying for increased funds, then the school's scholastic difficulties 5-foot 8-inch Texan, a solid-160-straightened out. Of course, he's pound man, was interviewed as confident the football steam will he got ready to leave for Heidel- keep up its reputation, burg, to speak on May 20 to the "It's been a most satisfactory first graduation class of Mary- and Enjoyable year," he remarked.

Although only some 10,000 students are enrolled for courses at lot of talking, partially to satisfy

the College Park campus, approxi-

With a typical Texas accent The former head of Texas West- -more Western than Southern and student and star athlete at the East-Dr. Elkins summarized his University of Texas where he grad- experiences and reactions to run-

tains offices on the rolling campus He has persuaded the Maryland along the Baltimore highway just Legislature to increase appropriations for the university and feels Kept on the go making talks or that another few months will see

tand U's branch school in that "but I'm looking forward even more to my second year here.

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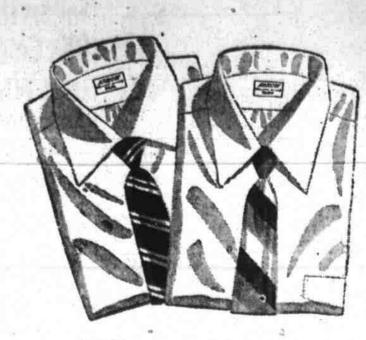
"There's a lot of exploring to do in a large university. You have a large staff and faculty to get to know. We're a land grant college as well as the state university, so our scope is not unlike that of Texas A&M and the University of Texas combined."

This is how Maryland U. happened to get a Texan for its president; Dr. Elkins didn't seek the job. A Texas U. classmate, Judge Eugene Worley of the U. S. Customs and Patent Appeals Court the former Panhandle congressman, knew of the vacancy and the large number of applicants for the position. An associate, Judge William Cole, was a regent of Maryland. So Worley told him of Dr. Elkins. The mem ber-then also heard highly of the Texas Western: educator through a mutual friend, Deputy Defense Secy, Robert B. Anderson, That's how it happened.

Dr. Elkins was born on a small ranch near Medina, but the family moved to Edgewood, now a part of San Antonio, when he was 3. His father was a process gardener and later opened a grocery. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins, still live in San Antonio.

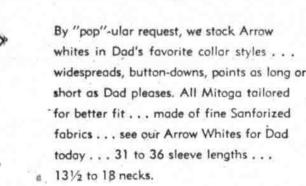
While attending Brackenridge High School, he got the nickname "Bull." He was a star football player there and also at Schreiner Institute before going to the University of Texas in 1928.

He is convinced there is nothing incompatible about high academic standards and first class football. He was known as the "Phi Beta Kappa, quarterback" during the 1931 season. He also lettered track and basketball. He got both



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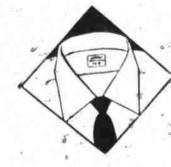
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Geniuses, Too

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