

TWO SHOTS FIRED POINT BLANK AT OFFICER Fred Taylor points with broken pipe to overlapping holes

Bullets From Racing Car Barely Miss LCB Agent

Fred Taylor, Liquor Control, which Taylor interpreted as an at-1 weren't involved in a routine liquor Board agent, came within an inch tempt to pull a covering over a violation. Arnold said he thinks of death by a bushwhacker's bul- load of illicit liquor.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly Cloudy

miles north of town.

One of the slugs shattered the lor said this morning. officer's pipe and numbed his jaw. or top of his head - Taylor wasn't the belief that the men in the car said. sure which.

One bullet lodged in the uphol-stery just above Taylor's head, JULY 4TH and the other apparently sped on through the open window on the driver's side of the car. Twin, overlapping holes in the

glass of the right door showed the patch of the bullets as they entered the auto.

Taylor said a gunman fired the two shots pointblank as he came alongside a speeding car he was attempting to stop for a routine check.

The stunned officer, showered with his sunglasses jarred askew, cut his day weekend,

way to escape the gunfire. The moved toward closing shop after with preliminary judging effect-vehicle, traveling at 110 miles an hour with preliminary judging effect-hour skidded along the horrow not to result on the result of the moved toward closing shop after between the previous of the previous control of the

the pair either were carrying dope But as the driver reached back, or are fleeing some serious crime. let north of Big Spring last night. a man in the back seat raised up, Other officers said the pair might

across Taylor's face to climax - the two shots into Taylor's car, three persons at Dickenson last "I was pretty well shaken up. I week, due to the similarity of cars on the Lamesa Highway about 12 were coming, and tried to pull Ford is missing in the Dickenson away from the car. I don't know case. how I kept from wrecking," Tay-

officer's pipe and numbed his jaw. The other whipped across his face chief, C. B. Arnold, both expressed the Howard County affair, Arnold

Two large-caliber bullets zipped lowered his rear window and fired be implicated in the murder of County Sheriff's Posse will tak on the Cochran County Sheriff's Posse in a Palmetto polo game and end — a 110-mile-an-hour chase didn't know how many other shots involved in the two cases. A 1953 at the rodeo grounds. Climaxing event will be the big. free fireworks display at Forrest Park under the sponsorship of the Two youths arrested in a 1954 Jaycees. Ford near Snyder last night ap-

Dawson Starts

Anniversary,

LAMESA — Another in the con-tinuing series of events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the or-ganization of Dawson County will

swing into action Saturday. Designed to keep Lamesans and

Designed to keep Lamesans and Dawson County people home and off the highway, the long weekend activities will pay special tributes to the founders of the city and county. There will be a parade, resolve anticipation of the indice

speeches, entertainment, picnic, baseball, Palmetto polo, and fire-works, Walter Buckel, general

chairman, was to meet with his committee aides at 3:30 p.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce

Opening round will be the square dance festival sponsored by the Promenaders' Square Dance Club

at the National Guard Armory Sat-

Sunday, Lamesa churches are holding open house, and many of the services will develop the found-

Monday, Independence Day, will

be the busy one in the round of celebrations. A parade moves off at 11 a.m., led by the National Guard unit attached to the 112th

Armored Division, Following will

be city and county officials, then

industrial and commercial floats and groups. At 11:30 a.m. there will be en

tertainment under sponsorship of the Rotary Club. District Judge

Lewis B. Reed is to be the principal speaker, touching on the highlights of Dawson County history.

Everyone is being invited to spread picnic lunches on the ground

at Forrest Park during the noo

The Lamesa Loboes will tangle

with the Tahoka Blackcats at 2:30

p.m. in a baseball game at Lobo

Park. Then at 3 p.m. the Dawson

office to wrap up final plans.

urday evening.

ers' theme

4th' Events

City Gets Ready **Coasters Get** For Long Holiday Set For Derby

Housewives Friday began laying Miss Big Spring, and Peggy Knight in a double supply of supplies in Crook, last year's Miss Howard

During the day there will be rides on a minature ferris wheel and kiddies' car at the park, oper-By DON SCHWIND GAZA UP-Their sole occupation ated by the Lions Club. Kiwar s waiting. will man the concessions, and the Dawson County Home Demonstra-

tion Club is planning on a touch smacking of pioneer days - free

nai Peninsula. About 3,000 Egyptian soldiers

wait tensely at guns pointed to-Coasters of all descriptions-big ward Israel. The regular residents of Gaza, some 80,000, hope for car to the left shoulder of the high-way to escape the gunfire. The way to escape the gunfire. The vehicle, traveling at 110 miles and offices and of

214,000 ARAB REFUGEES



U.S. Steel, CIO F

NOW HE'LL HAVE TO HEAT IT UP AGAIN Steelworker cools off part of furnace preceding strike



might become a disillusioned mob, The United States and the Unite

is walting. They are 214,000 Arab refugees waiting for the Egyptian army to carry out a promise to return them to land in what is now Isrsel. They crowd the 5-by-25-mile Sinal area have all but collapsed. The dead weight of doing noth-Anti-Egyptian feeling appears to Gaza Strip at the edge of Pales-tine, hemmed in by Israel but backing on the Egyptian-held Si-and the desire to find a scapegoat.

Flier's Body Found

capable of turning on the Egyp-tians. Far from grateful for U.N. food. many refugees consider the con-

Other Firms **Expected To**

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAT

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS

Dial 4-4331

Fall Into Line PITTSBURGH UN - U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers today agreed on a 15-centplus average hourly wage boost to end the shortest nation-wide strike in the steel industry's labor

istory. The union's wage - policy co mittee gave a cheering, whistling ovation to Union President David

J. McDonald. McDonald personally nego the wage pact in nearly night-ong talks with John A. Stephens, vice president a for U. S. Steel. nt and chief

The walkout began at midnight last night, but the settlement was expected to set idle mills and furnaces back into operation in

furnaces back into operation quick order. Other major steel firms were expected to quickly fall in line with similar settlement agree-ments, with the prospect that the prospering steel industry would be back humming in full operation by Truesday morning following the

back humming in full operation by Tuesday morning following the Fourth of July holiday. However, union leaders said picket lines would be maintained outside struck steel plants until agreements at each company were signed and sealed. The formal agreement between Big Steel and the union was to be signed this afternoon. The union playmod to meet im-

The union planned to meet im-mediately with officials of five other major steel producing com-panies for expected negotiation of identical 15-cent wage increase agreements.

agreements. These companies are: Bethle-hem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and In-land Steel. McDonald was wildly cheered at the union's Wage Policy Commit-tes meeting. Other union officials holsted the Myres-old union leader on their

shoulders in a victory dance photographers. For nearly an hour, vari-union district presidents and of union officials kept pumping 1 Donald's hand.

The agreement calls for a basic 11%-cent hourly pay boost and an increase of one-half cent in the spread between the 32 job classifi-cations, making the between - job differential 6 cents an hour instead of 5% cents

As Search Continues of 51/2 cents. The industry's average wage rate previously had been \$2.33. This pact would bring the new average rate to \$2.48 per hour. The increases are effective beginning today. The negotiations were under a ing of the two-year agreereope ment negotiated a year ago and were limited solely to pay rate

hour, skidded along the borrow not to resume operations until Tuesditch and narrowly missed being day morning. Dollar Day, usually be facilitated. Miss Brooks indioverturned in an area where the held the first Monday, has been cated that a running tabulation Highway Department has a con- postponed to July 11. struction project under way.

plate, the officer decided to stop the vehicle for investigation.

miles and was just coming abreast Miss Howard County is slated for of the vehicle at 110 mph when 7:30 p.m. today at the City Park the shots were fired.

driver in the fleeing car as he over- the two score contestants and their hauled it with red light and, siren escorts, members of the Air Force signaling a stop. The driver reach- ROTC cadets in training at Webb ed over the back of his seat into this summer. Lorena Brooks, who the rear compartment, a move is directing the event for the sponsoring B&PW Club and who

Woman Admits **Killing Husband**

LOUISA, Ky. (8) - Mrs. Garnet Stucker, 42, admitted yesterday she shot her crippled husband, beat him to death with a pipe. then hacked off his legs to "make him fit" in a shallow grave.

In her statement, she said her crutch, then went to the basement to sleep. She shot him in the head

while he slept, she said. Then she, hit him on the head Then she, bit han 18-inch pipe three times with an 18-inch pipe 'to keep him from suffering." said she dug a grave in the dirt portion of the basement and severed her husband's legs with a large hatchet to "make him fit."

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thunder this evening today 103, low 78, high to

with in

Meanwhile, plans for a relatively The gunman's car quickly disap- busy day on Monday - July 4th peared, avoiding a roadblock which were materializing. There will be later was set up near Lamesa by a golf tournament, the second an-Dawson County sheriff's officers, nual Soap Box Derby, baseball, a Taylor, whose car is not equip- beauty pageant and the traditional ped with two-way radio, returned free fireworks display given by the to Big Spring to broadcast the Chamber of Commerce. Parks are expected to be packed with picnick-

Taylor said the shooting occurred ing family groups. about 7:25 p.m. Thursday. He was This morning Soap Box Derby riding Highway 87 on a routine entries were having their cars liquor patrol when a light blue 1954 checked and impounded when ap-Ford sped past his car. Noticing proved. Saturday morning there that the car had no rear license will be some trial runs at the park Final rehearsal for the beauty pageant which will result in the He chased the car for about six selection of a Miss Big Spring and

amphitheatre, Afterwards there

Taylor said he noticed only a will be a brief entertainment for

has written a brief play to carry the presentation of the Contestants, said one other entry had been received. She is Carol Russell, representing Roy Bruce Texaco Station. Kenda McGibbon, last year's



DALLAS UN-Little Gary De In her statement, and drunk and husband came home drunk and they argued. He hit her with his erute, then went to the basement back yard, was still missing today despite an intense search. Officers feared the blond boy,

SOAP BOX DERB



would be maintained so that results could be announced quickly. Thus, she hoped, the colorful fireworks display could start immediately after the pageant. J. H. Greene, Chamber of Com merce manager, said that committees had the fireworks layout ready to install Monday.

Warren Danish Guest For 4th Celebration

COPENHAGEN UB-U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren arrived by plane in Denmark last night He the big Danish celebration of U.S.

Independence Day, JUNE FOURTH IN WEDDINGS

The men and women of Big Spring and area with matrimonial ideas apparently don't believe in the adage. "every

girl wants to be a June bride. "The month of weddings' took a beating this year in the city, winding up in fourth place among the preferred months for marriage. There were 27 marriage licenses issued in the county clerk's office during June.

The most couples thought April was the ideal time to tie the knot because 35 licenses were issued that month. Feb-

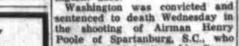
licenses and May was with 30. There were 24 licenses issued in January and March had 21 to make the total 168 for the

just 22 months old, may have been the victim of a sex deviate.



to death. ruary was right behind with 31 third chair.

first six months of the year.



I H STATE

is one of the knottiest problems race the cars Monday in the city's confronting Egypt's strong man, second annual Soap Box Derby. Today was final inspection day Today was final inspection day for the cars, and the units were on for the ragged refugee women rolling in. Members of the sponhave_500 babies a month. soring Lions Club, with Avery U.N. relief officials in the strip Falkner as chief, were checking hand out food amounting to 464 calories a day-about half the minficial specifications and all safety

imum needed to keep a man's body operating provided he does no Alan Murdock McAneny, Yonkers, requirements. After the cars are given a final OK, they are to stay N.Y. work. at the park until time for the race. Trying to stand between the ref-Searchers positively identified The starting ramp will be placed

ugee and starvation, the United the wreckage as the FJ2 Fury Nations hands out this ration for jet flown by McAneny and which on the Park course Saturday, and oys will get a test run, . two weeks: just under 10 pounds disappeared Tuesday in the search Monday, the races start at 10 for two other Marine fliers who of flour; 12 ounces each of sugar.

a.m., with final heats slated in the dried beans and rice; 7 ounces afternoon, at 2:30. The entire pro- of vegetable oil; a cake of brown gram is free. soap. From time to time clothing More than 40 boys will be racing contributed abroad is handed over: Sentinel.

will be guest of honor Monday at for a set of fine prizes. And the much of this finds its way into winner emerges with a giant bazaars. landers as the search neared the trophy, as well as a free trip to Many of the Gaza refugees were end of its fifth day for the first

Akron, Ohio, to compete in the Allrich landowners until Israell artwo and a helicopter crewman who was lost Wednesday. American Derby on August 14. mies swept them off their holdings There he has a chance at a college in 1948. Now women and children In Washington, the Defense Descholarship of \$5,000, as well as in tatters loll in cement-block huts partment identified the missing other valuable prizes.

in eight camps. Men, mostly wear-Tidwell Chevrolet and The Her- ing the Arab's white headdress, aid are co-sponsors of the local wander aimlessly or sip Turkish event with the Lions Club,

coffee in coffee houses. Israel's radio sounds in the coffeehouses morning and evening. Meeting Called Maj. Mohammed Ali Badran, in charge of the strip's refugee af-

fairs, observes: "If we forbid them results. Destroyers and planes to listen, they'll say it's because wove an endless pattern over the we're afraid to let them hear true sea. reports. "All we know is that the search "A lot of them are Communists.

They've lost houses and lands. What's to prevent them becoming Communist?" said.

Communist?" Most refugees, when they first came to Gaza, believed the Egyp-tian army, although smashed by the Israeli forces, would rebound which sentenced a Negro soldier

Dist. Atty. Tom Moore said yes-terday a telephone caller told him he would die if M.Sgt. Marion the Israell forces, would rebound and put them back in possession of their lands. Now emphasis has shifted from "When can we get back?" to "Can we get hack?" but confidence in Nasser is still high. Haunting the Egyptians, how-ever, is the expressed fear that Israel might try to wipe out the Gaza pocket, and that the refugees Washington was given the electric

Moore said his caller told him he would "die the day he (Wash-ington) does."

Postal Receipts

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TOKYO, July 1 (M-The body of | Wayzata, Minn., son of the presione of four missing U.S. Marine dent of General Mills.

fliers was found today in the The following day a search plane lloted by Lt. Alan Murdock Me wreckage of a jct plane on Oshima Aneny, of Yonkers, N.Y., vanished. Island 65 miles south of Tokyo. On Wednesday a helicopter ditched during the search. Three The Marine Corps tentatively of its crew were saved, but one, unidentified, is missing.

The search continues over wide area off southern Honshu

New Vaccine

vanished in a fog Sunday night, Method Told McAneny was a son-in-law of the publisher of the Rome (N.Y.) BERKELEY, Calif. (#) - Three The plane was discovered by in

BERKELEY, Calif. (B - Three University of California medical researchers say that they have discovered a cheaper and perhaps cafer way to make antipollo agreement. I believe we now can look forward to continued high steel produc-tion." safer way to make antipolio vac-

cine. Instead of using expensive mon key kidneys as the host for the satisfactory agreements helicopter man as Lt. James R. polio virus, they utilize part of the human placental tissues. The Day, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins F. Day, 509 2nd St. NE, placenta is the sac which envelops Minneapolis, Minn. As good weather continu the infant at birth and tissue can through the last three days of the

be salvaged in any maternity hospital. vast search, officers said they The experimenters are Elsa M. could not explain the absence of Zicter, Jorgen Fogh and Thelma H. Dunneback of the University of California virus laboratory.

must go on as long as there is Nationalists Stage ope," an Air Force, spokesman 30 Commando Raids

said. The grim sequence began Sun-day night when a Marine Sky Knight jet ran out of gas in a fog. Its pilot w.s. Capt. Hodgin P. Montague, of Fackson, Miss. With him was his ordnance offi-ter 2nd Lt. David Winton Bell, of

No Winners This Week; More Money Next Week

Yes, there were some tricky words in this week's Cashword Puzzle-maybe some definitions you don't agree with, no? Well, that's the way the man devised thum, and he did it in

such a way that for another week there are no winners. The puzzle solution appears in today's Herald on Page 9, so you can check the

explanations. So, the jackpot goes up again, with next week's puzzle. Base prize to \$150, honus to regular subscribers \$50, plus those dividends offered by participating merchants. Could be a lot of money for somebody with the right choice of words. Worth trying, for sure. See your entry next week! Entries jumped sharply this week, with a total of 6,251 being tabliced.

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were limited solely to pay rate adjustments. The entire contract expires June 30, 1956. The pact, while half again more than U. S. Steel Corp. had original-by offered, was hailed by both corporation and union. Clifford F. Hood, U. S. Steel

resident, said:

"With steel consumption running at a record pace to support an expanding economy, both sides made concessions in order to work

McDonald said he expected the U. S. Steel agreement to provide "the basis for concluding mutually the United Steelworkers and the

The basic steel companies." relops The settlement climaxed a hectic 24-hour period of negotiations, McDonald and Stephens kept their man-to-man talks, on which the entire industry settlement de-pended, going from early last night until the midnight strike came and passed, and on into the wee hours of the morning. They recessed for a few hours

of sleep.

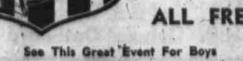
In the crucial, one-hour morning session, with the steel industry brought to a complete shutdown by that time, the final settlement was consumated.

by that time, the final settlemmn was consumated. Then, a series of union meetings were staged to acquaint mino-union officials with the settlement terms and to get them ratified This was quickly and entiustanti-cally done with repeated rounds of applause and cheers for McDonald In accepting the agreement, the union Wage Policy Committee said it "halls this settlement as a greet step forward for the union and con-gratulates president! McDonald for his spientid leaderstip in brinsten about a consummation of this high by satisfactory settlement." A comparison between the step pact and the recent auto inscator settlements is difficult. Steet greet a fixed, The Ford and Conserva-Motors auto compassive settles ment, The Ford and Conserva-Motors auto compassive settles are hour put worker, but all ences was negotiated in pension, guarant was negotiated in pension, guarant toed layoff pay and simila-"Tringe" he as fitte uther thin wasted.

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sentenced to death Wednesday in the shooting of Airman Henry Poole of Spartanburg, S.C., who MONDAY was killed defending his fiance from rape.
In other developments, Bill Hen, was charged with murder and re-based on \$1,000 bond in the shoot ing of Troy Hancock, 35. Henders was threatened earlier.
Meanwhile, Washington traces and other trial. He is to go to trial july 11 on a charge of raping a ind. The trial is acheduled for stith District Court **Postal Receipts** Increase In June **Postal Receipts** Increase In June **Bostal Receipts Low postage stamp sales of the** for Office here totaled \$20,150.05, increase of the state in the was threatened earlier. **Bostal Receipts Low postage stamp sales of the** for Office here totaled \$20,150.05, increase of the state in the state reported that for the first is months of the year, postage stamp sales have reached \$112,-5418 District Court was killed defending his fiance July Fourth CITY PARK First Heats, 10 A.M. Finals, 2:30 P.M.

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As Result Of Transit Strike Many of the roughly 1% million povernment workers rode automo- people in the Washington area biles-or walked-to their jobs to-day as a strike of bus and street-car operators paralyzed the cap-Capital Transit lines run through-Ital's main transit system. The walkout of 2,400 drivers was into nearby Maryland areas. Still signaled at 45 minutes after the midnight deadline when Walter J. Bierwagen, president of the AFL Transit Workers Union, came and Maryland areas, but do not away from last-ditch negotiations serve the district itself. with Capital Transit Co. officials Despite Federal Mediation Serv-"We tried, we tried everything but failed. The strike is on now." Ritz STARTS SUNDAY WINGING THERE WAY IN - The fly-high guys of today's Air Force . . . living rt the peak of courage, at the height of love! 1997

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Queen Contestants

Another three entries have been booked for the Dawson County Farm Bureau queen contest. At left is Latrell Eirod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Elrod, Welch. She is a graduate of Dawson High School and is now a Sul Ross College student. Center is Lexeen Woodul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Woodul, Lamesa. She is a Lamesa High School junior, member of the student council, National Thespian Society, FHA and secretary of the Junior class. At right is Linda Gay Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peterson, Route B. Lamesa. She also is a junior in Lamesa High School and is a member of the Booster Club, FHA, FTA and the Tornado Band.

Irving School Fuss Near 6-Month Mark IRVING, Tex. (8-This Dallas ing 1.000 homes in burgeoning County boom town's hitter school Irving:

controversy was nearly six months "We are not going to tolerate old today and still a burning wedge in this community people who have between opposing factions. a destructive purpose. This talk The feud began last February about Beard's re-emeployment has when the school board fired Supt. John A. Beard, precipitated a goto to stop. You can't have harwalkout of teachers and other permony otherwise." And said Mrs. Allen:

sonnel, and was itself ousted in a "I am entitled to my differences series of elections which created another school district and elected of opinion. I don't have to be subservient to anyone with whom J new board. disagree. And I don't have to be threatened that the community Last night some 250 citizens gathered for the expressed purpose of discussing a rejected will not tolerate my disagree-\$1,800,000 school bond issue. The ment." Speaker after speaker pleaded old bickering over Beard, recently

Jim Biddle, a leader in the anti-Beard group, denied any "organtown's growth ized movement to defeat the bond Mrs. Mabel Cooper, an Irving issue." He called the defeat "a spontaneous reaction from the realtor, said the Irving growth "until lately has been phenomenal. community which shows a lack of confidence in a board which re-but when I see new houses sitting hired Beard contrary to their idle-with no takers-I am conidle-with no takers I am conpromises in the last campaign." cerned." Biddle predicted that the bond issue would pass when it was presented again.

Beard, reporting on classroom shortages, said the school system "will be at least 40 classrooms short in September." He strongly pleaded for passage of the bond ssue.

Carr P. Collins, Dallas financier, spoke and received a rebuff from Mrs. T. B. Allen, who identified herself as "a mother. Said Collins after telling of build-



Sounds Like She **Tried Awful Hard**

PROVO, Utah (#--News reporter Marva Jeanne Pedersen failed to get the story when she was as-signed to interview movie star Robert Taylor.

Robert Taylor. "Taylor stopped here briefly en route to Wyoming? "They wouldn't even let me get near him," she reported to the editor as she returned from the model where Taylor was stomate.

motel where Taylor was stopping, "Why not?" her city editor asked

"He was in the shower."

Wichita Falls DA Heads Bar Group

DALLAS (P-Wichita Falls Dis-Atty. Jimmy Castledine was elected president of the County District Attorney Section of the OXNARD, Calif. Un - Actress State Bar Assn. yesterday. James A. Morris, county attor

Loretta Young probably will be confined to St. John's Hospital for ney at Lufkin, was named vice another three weeks recuperating president and John Lee, district from an operation Wednesday to attorney at Kermit, was elected secretary-treasurer. correct abdominal adhesions.

Confined To Hospital

United Industries **Underwriting Corp. 10,000** Shares of Preferred Stock Price \$20.00 Per Share (Which Will Pay \$1.00 Per Share Dividends Each Year) 10,000 Shares of Common Stock Price \$8.00 Per Share Sold in units and available on installment plan if desired. For example: Cash 10% 24 Mo. \$280.00 \$28.00 \$11.55 **10 Shares** Will start writing insurance within 30 days and common shares will go up to \$10.00 per share July 1, 1955. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT MACK ALEXANDER-Dial 4-7617-Home 3-2535 GLEN SMITH-Dial 4-8641 A. J. BUTLER-Dial 4-6265 L. A. COKER-Dial 4-6664 A. L. FORTSON-Dial 4-5455 HOWARD COX-COLORADO CITY-Phone 436 W. E. WOZENCRAFT-Dial 4-5977



WASHINGTON (# - The House Public Works Committee yesterday approved the Cooper Flood Conrol-Water Storage Reservoir in Northeast Texas. The legislation would include the project in a 1954 act authorizing improvements in the Red River basin below Denison Dam. Exact cost estimates would have to be determined by Army Engineers, Rep. Patman (D-Tex), author of the legislation, said, but he estimated it probably would run between 12 and 15 million dollars. The bill calls for a local contribu-tion to be determined later. Also in the legislation is a provision authorizing improvements to levees between the proposed Cooper Dam and the Texarkana Reservoir The committee also approved another bill to permit local interests to pay their share of the Ferrels Bridge Reservoir cost near Jefferson. Tex., after the completion date of the work has been determined. The local share now is supposed - JULY 3-4 to be put up as work progresses. but residents have been unable to **BIG HOUSE** finance loans because of uncertainty as to when the reservoir will U.S.A. be completed. Officials said the Broderick Bulph CRAWFORD - MEEKER ney: payment plan would permit work to continue uninterrupted. The committee approved a bill for construction of a highway bridge across Lake Texoma at or ALAN LADD near the Willis, Okla., site, The bill provides that Texas and MELL Oklahoma each put up \$606,000 to-ward the cost. SELO ZER **Truck Driver In Serious Condition After Crash** JULY 3-4 SHREVEPORT, 'La. 00 - Truck driver Leon Brewer, 41, of Lub-SUPERSCOPE bock, Tex., was in serious condition today after a truck-car crash near here that killed three persons GARY COOPER yesterday. The dead were tentatively identi-BURT LANCASTER fled as Mrs. Yvonne Jones Hog-sett, 16. Miss Linda Jones, 17, and Miss Sherry Janet Glover, 17, Cou-ERA CRUZ shatta, La, Roy Turner, 37, of Shreveport, said the accident occurred when the truck attempted to pass his A CARNIVAL JULY 2 JULY 3-4 CAT. **AAUW Prexy Honored** LOS ANGELES UB-The American Asan. of University Women last night honored its retiring presented her a scroll for her four presented her a scrol for her four years of service. Dr. Riley is a professor at Prabody College,

ing 30 MPH. New cushioning and rubber suspension mounts make it vibration-free too. Fast enough for waterskiing, powerful enough for big boats. FULL GEARSHIFT—neutral, forward, reverse. Safety lock prevents shifting at unsafe speeds. You get easy, one hand operation with synchronized throttle and spark control. Just a twist of the handle gives smooth acceler-



ation. With 6-gal. fuel system for extra hrs. of fun. For. the ultimate in outboard motor convenience and pleasure, choose the Sea King "22" with an electric startergives you easy push-button starting at your fingertips.

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Hot Time In The Old Tower

The clock tower of Lake County's 77-year-old brick courthouse in Waukegan, III., is enveloped in flames as firemen on a ladder com-bat the fire. An electric junction box burst into flame while a repairman was preparing to fix the tower clock. Damage was estimated at \$3,000. The courthouse is a landmark in the northern Illinois city.



Ole Miss today to re-enact an air-

in this day and age when swift alongside Charles Lindbergh's jets suckle up to tankers far out at sea, but in 1935 the Key broth-ers used the feat to set a 27-day. of a vanishing race, the Ole Miss still stands.

the world honored the brothers and their Curtis Robin monoplane Ole at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Fred Key Division approved an action to re-Miss for ushering in a new flying and mechanic Carl Saxton, who

Miss., and Indianapolis, Ind., cred- be at the controls. ited the Keys with leading the way to ward modern long-distance a re-enactment of the last hour flights and inspiring many young- of the historic flight, although the sters to look to the skies for a brothers refueled many times dur-career. Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for

Meridian for 27 days in an endur- and 300 gallons of oil. ance test sponsored by the Junior

New Doctors At MONTH ADDED TO FEED PLAN **County Hospital** Livestock producers who have purchase orders under Not Strangers

the emergency drought relief program now have an extra month in which to execute

month in which to execute them. Gabe Hammack, in charge of the county ASC office, re-ceived word Thursday that those who had qualified by vir-tue of application on or before the June 22 deadline did not have to execute the purchase orders by June 30, as originally stated. stated

Purchase orders approved by the Farm Home Administration and issued prior to June 30 may be executed in purchase of feed grain through July 31. - are assuming duties this week-end on the staff of the Howard County Hospital Foundation. One of these is Dr. Louise Ann Bennett, a native Big Springer who is returning home to take her pro-fessional place at the side of her father, Dr. M. H. Bennett, and thus making up a team that has been planned for many years. The other is Dr. B. Broadrick, who was associated with the hos-pital from February. 1851 until are assuming duties this week-

Two more doctors - neither of

whom is a stranger to the hospital

pital from February, 1951 until last November, and now is returning after several months practice in Dallas.

Loser Tries Old Dr. Bennett will practice pediat-Law To Recover rics, her specialty, while Dr. Broadrick will devote most of his Horse Racing Bets

attention to internal medicine. Dr. Bennett has just completed two years residency at the Texas

NEW YORK UM-A woman who Children's Medical Center in Dallost \$425 in her first fling at bet-ting on the horses is suing under an almost-forgotten law to get her las. This study was preceded by a year's internship in Charity Hospita, New Orleans. A product of Miss Paula Alello, 28, dress buy-er for a store in Paterson, N. J., was an outstanding student, and graduated with honors here in 1944. She spent a year at Sophie Newlost the money at Aqueduct race 71 pari-mutuel tickets to prove it. She filed suit in State Supreme Court yesterday against the Queens Jockey Club, which runs Aqueduct. Her attorney Lee Bosco track in Queens Monday, she has her father. Jr. says the suit is based on sec-

Dr. Broadrick is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, served tion 994 of the state penal law which, he says, dates back to 1874 his internship at the Methodist Hosand provides that anyone who pital, Dallas, then spent two years in the Army Medical Corps, Folloses a bet "may sue and recover The suit is a test of the pari-

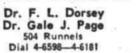
lowing his discharge, he was resi-dent for a year at Methodist Hos-plta, and for two more years at mutuel law, enacted in 1940, The Nashville General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Broadrick is the former Jo

Barnaby, a Big Spring girl.

Chem Research Grants Awarded

HOUSTON UP-The Robert A. totaling \$429,722 to six Texas colleges and universities yesterday. The foundation was established HERALD WANT ADS by the will of the late Robert A. Welch, who died in 1952. The world endurance flying record that will make the trip under its own atill stands. will make the trip under its own power. It was ready to take off said, mentioned Section 994, thus grants allocated to Texas schools since the Houston oil and sulphur operator's will went into effect. Texas A&M received \$106,320, North Texas State College \$45,000, Rice Institute \$40,000, Texas Technological College \$24,750, the University of Houston \$10,160 and the University of Texas and its three

medical branches \$202,492. CHIROPRACTORS Dr. F. L. Dorsey









total annual handle at both the flat and harness pari-mutuel tracks in the state is about 450 million dollars, of which about 70 millions represents bettors' losses. Describing how she got fever" her first day at a race track, Miss Aeillo said: "I overheard tips and I bet on MERIDIAN, Miss. #-Fred and Ole Miss proved that man is other people's hunches and I hung and that has a sound the (betting) windows lispower Wright Whirlwind engine on man-made bird can take a lot of tening to what people were doing.

Ole Miss today to re-enact an air-borne refueling stunt that helped punishment. For its long-distance I was just upset by all I'd seen, basic chemistry research grants "When I lost I wasn't angry borne refueling stunt that helped make aviation history 20 years ago. Such things are commonplace sonian Institution at Washington It's not the money so much.

money back.

same.

"I bet on every race, and in one race I even bet on four horses

Neither the pari-mutuel laws nor At a banquet here last night aviation notables from throughout the world honored the brothers and

helped reassemble the Old Miss Sheepshead Bay race track oper-Col. Roscoe Turner, of Corinth, after 14 years in mothballs, will ated by the Coney Island Jockey Club. CARD OF THANKS

In 1935, when the Keys flew over they used 6.000 gallons of gasoline expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies ex-Al is now an Air Force colonel tended to us during our recent be-

Chamber of Commerce, aviation in charge of the U.S. air mission feavement. Special thanks to the was still in fis swaddling clothes, to Columbia and Fred is manager Rebekah's 284, and Carpenter's Loof Meridian's Key Field, named in cal 1634. Family of Henry R. Wood

Taking Shape

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (# -President Juan D. Peron's new Cabinet began to take shape today with the appointment of four new ministers. Unofficial sources said they would be sworn in today

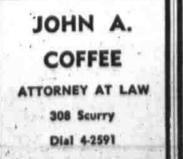
The new ministers are Oscar Albrieu, succeeding Angel Gabriel Borlength as interior minister: Francisco Marcos Anglada, replacing Armando Mendez San Martin as education minister: Jose Maria Castiglioni, succeeding Carlos Nogan as agriculture minister, and Alberto J. Iturbe, transport minister succeeding Juan Maggi.

The entire 22-member Cabinet submitted resignations after suppression of the June 16 navy-Marine revolt against Peron so the President could revamp his administration. Peron was expected to reappoint some of his associates.

The chief change so far has been the retirement of Borlenghi, long an intimate adviser to Peron. He was considered one of the chief directors of the government's campaign against Argentina's Romap Catholic hierarchy, which was climaxed by excommunication of the President

Unofficial sources in Buenos Aires say there are indications Peron is seeking to end his government's eight-month-old quarrel with the church. But reports that the Vatican is sending .a special envoy to Argentina were denied in Vatican City yesterday. The Vatican said any diplomatic contacts required can be handled by Msgr. Mario Zanin, the papal nuncion in Buenos Aires.

The Vatican also said it knew nothing of a report that Peron had sent felicitations to Pope Pius XII on the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul last Wednesday.







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Probers Get Subpoenas Out For New Italy Chief 2 People Named As Former Reds Seeks Support ROME UN-Christian Democrat

WASHINGTON UM-Senate inves- hearings were recessed indef- diers. I wish you'd not interpre Egators said today they have sub- initely. poenas out for two persons named as onetime Communists and news-

years ago.

joined the Communist party as re-porters on the new-defunct Brook-said the subcommittee had run "Su yn Eagle in 1937 and had quit it checks on two David Gordons and present 1940 and Burdett in 1942.

from Korea as a war correspond- that "we are hunting for commuent were questioned by Subcom- nism wherever we find it. mittee Chairman Eastland (Dsel, J. G. Sourwine.

that Grutzner be denied correspondent's accreditation for filing a story in December 1950 which the late 1930s. reported that the U.S. Air Force had put F86 Sabre Jets into ac-tion against the enemy. he told the subcommittee yester-day he had joined the party in said that he telephoned a responsi-

that. He testified that the story Communist. had been cleared by the Pentagon

"I was told nothing like that,"

Grutzner said. He challenged as "not a fact" a suggestion by Eastland that the

weeks ago.

ment issued in New York:

"The Times rejects any implica- ever had been. tion that national security was jeopardized by its publication of Charles Grutzner's dispatch re- had worked in the advertising degarding the F86 Sabre Jet."

Catledge said Grutzner had filed with a preceding note the story asking that it be cleared by the Pentagon. Catledge said a member of the Times Washington staff a Communist. read the story to a civilian member of the Air Force's press section, and that this official said, "Go ahead and publish this story."

As for Grutzner's accreditation as a correspondent, the Pentagon said its records show a recommendation for revocation was re- ever "recruited anyone for Soviet ceived Jan. 10, 1951, from Gen. Craigie, then vice commander of the Far East Air Forces.

The Pentagon said the recommendation was relayed by the of his from Korea. dated Dec. 20, Army to Clayton Fritchey, then 1950, had been picked up by the the Defense Department's director of public information.

It said Fritchey advised the Army Jan. 15, 1951, that the De- "a small group" of American solense Department did not concur diers in Korea was damaging this in the recommendation.

Catledge said that by that time ing and violence." Grutzner, who had previously asked a return to his regular as- of the U.S. Army," Sourwine told signment, had returned home. He him is now a general assignment reporter.

Army," Grutzner retorted. "It was After yesterday's session, the critical of a small group of sol-

what I write.

Sourwine said subpoenas had As for the story about the Sabre been issued for David Gordon and Jets going into action in Korea as onetime Communists and news-men and are looking for others in an inquiry into Red influences dating back to the late 1930s.

The Senate Internal Security A David Gordon who now works he continued: subcommittee, in two days of pub- fr the New York Daily News said "The dispatch concerning the lic hearings, heard Charles Grutz-in New York after Burdett's tes-ner, a New York Times reporter, and Winston M. Burdett, a CBS is preposterous and I don't know newsman, acknowledge they were Communists some 15 or more me."

give his prospective coalition gov-ernment the marginal support Sourwine said he did not know 'Advanced Air Base, Korea,' was Grutzner yesterday and Burdett that the David Gordon on the Daily preceded by the following memornecessary in Parliament. The Christian Democrats alone have only 262 seats of the 590 in the on Wednesday testified they had News is the same Gordon to whom andum addressed to the foreign "'Suggest Washington bureau Chamber of Deputies. expedite release following story His own party has pledged sup

before they went to work for their found them to be the wrong per-present employers-Grutzner in sons. which I spent entire day at forzen air base getting. Fifth Air Force says regarded as security by "high Eastland said the hearings are Two stories which Grutzner filed not an investigation of the press, Washington level" despite fact our June 20 still objects to forming new plane made confirmed kill of a coalition with minor parties of MIG15. the center bloc.

Burdett, who was praised by "The story was sent by Teletype Miss) and the group's chief coun- Eastland for his testimony, had to the Times' Washington bureau named a dozen former Brooklyn Clearance for publication was ob Eastland said that Maj. Gen. Eagle employes he said he had tained by Austin Stevens Mr L. C. Craigle had recommended known as Communists and others Stevens at that time was the buwhom he said he also had known reau's Pentagon reporter.

or believed to be Communists in "Mr. Stevens recalled yesterday that the story was sent from New Grutzner was one of these, and York with a request that it

Grutzner said he never heard of 1937 but never was a "dedicated" ble civilian member of the press section of the Air Force to whom "I could take it or leave it," he read the story.

"You were not told the Air 1940 shortly before he joined the was in said, then applied waat he said "You were not told the Air 1940 shortly before he joined the was the "standard rule" at that Force did not want the enemy to know we were using the F86 in break" and had told the Times Korea?" Eastland asked him. about his background several presumed to have been identified.

The official said to go ahead and road to look at a wrecking yard The Times had no comment on publish the story.' The story was published the this portion of his testimony.

Three others whom Burdett said next day, Dec. 18." Catledge noted that by Jan. 10. disclosure had cost the United he had known as Communists- Catledge noted that by Jan. 10. States a tactical advantage in Ko- Nat Einhorn, John Francis Ryan 1951, the date on which the Pentaand Amos Landman-told the sub- gon said Gen. Craigie had asked Turner Catledge, managing edi-tor of the Times, said in a state-they are not now Communists but revoked, Grutzner had returned to they refused to say whether they the United States "and had been

working on the city staff for a Gladys Bentley, named by Bur-full week." "The Times was not informed dett as a former Communist who

had worked in the advertising de-partment of the Brooklyn Eagle, Mr. Grutzner's recall," Catledge invoked her Fifth Amendment continued. privilege against possible self-in-"The steps leading toward Mr.

crimination and declined to say Grutzner's return began as early whether she now is or ever was as Nov. 20, 1950, almost a month before the F86 dispatch was sent.

Einhorn had been described by On that date Lindesay Parrott, Burdett as the man who put him then chief of the Times' Tokyo in touch with Communists who he bureau, sent a message to the late said asked him to undertake an Edwin L. James, then managing espionage mission in Finland dur- editor. The message informed Mr.

James that Mr. Grutzner had Denying categorically that he asked to return to the local staff. "Mr. Parrott said in the mesespionage," Einhorn said he didn't sage that it was his understanding that Mr. Grutzner had come to While Grutzner was testifying. Korea only on a temporary basis

Sourwine told him another story and 'wishes to return to his regular assignment by Christmas if 1950, had been picked up by the possible. Communist Daily Worker in New "On Dec. 16, 1950, Mr. James

informed Mr. Parrott that Greg MacGregor had been assigned to In the story Grutzner wrote that replace Mr. Grutzner and that Mr. Grutzner could return as soon as MacGregor reached Korea.

"You wrote an article critical 21, 1950. "It was not critical of the U.S. Dodge

CTC Near Goal Of **91 Polite Drivers**

Drivers cited for courtesy dur-ing June totaled \$1 Wednesday, according to Roy Reeder, vice-chairman of the Citizen's Traffic Commission. Egithteen more cour-teous drivers boosted the total nearer the CTC goal of 100 for the Antonio Segni - granted two days of Grace by President Giovanni

Gronchi-continued his quest today Reeder said nine more drivers for support as Italy's next premier. Segni was to have reported last night after four days of political were needed to reach the goal and he expressed hope that Big Spring "safety-men" would make ndings whether he could form that number of reports Thursday a cabinet. Instead he told Gronchi The additional persons cited for courtesy added to the list were cited for these acts: 1. Sharing the road by driving in

Segni has encountered obstacles within his own party and the Lib-eral party. He needs the latter to the proper lanes 2. Allowing ample clearance when passing.

3. Yielding the right-of-way t drivers and pedestrians. 4. Giving proper signals for turns

and stops. 5, Dimming headlights. 6. Respecting traffic laws, signs, and signals.

port of Segni, but its right-wing "concentration" which forced Pre-7. Adjusting speed to traffic onditions mier Mario Scelba's resignation Persons added to the CTC list of

ourteous drivers are J. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Norrell, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Binie White, C. C. Jones, James Edwards, Mrs. David W. Jones, L. M. Ross, Mrs. J. R. Piper, Mrs. M. H. Carroll, Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. C. L. Beaird, Mrs. Dan Holt, James Holmes.

Wilma Key, Shine Phillips, J. L. ation of land from big owners too Brown, and Robert Dugan. Fertilize Your Lawn,

go along with Segni as premier. They are the other two center par-Shrubs In 15 Minutes GIRO-GRIEB LIQUID FERTILIZER MADERA, Calif. Un-Mrs. Joan Baddeley took her eyes off the nomical. full of smashed-up automobiles. She shouldn't have. Her car hit

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he still was unable to say definitely

and the President gave him until Saturday.

The Rightists want to try a one-

party, Christian Democrat govern-

ment, while Segni believes only a

The Liberals are hesitant to join

Segni's government because they

The Social Democrats and Re

publicans have indicated they will

the rear end of another car, and

pushed that one into a third car.

ties slated for the coalition.

Premonition

No one was hurt,

consider his advocacy of expropri-

coalition is practicable.

advanced.

marginal support

Mr. Grutzner left Korea on Dec

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House Approves Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON UP - The House that emphasis in economic aid yesterday approved a \$3,285,800,- should be placed on loans, instead 000 foreign military and economic of outright grants. aid program for the year starting 3. Defeated 129-111 an amendtoday.

The measure, which merely sets bar aid to nations refusing to a ceiling for future appropriations, waive jurisdiction over resident now goes to a Senate - House American servicemen in criminal committee to adjust differences. cases. Budge said 58 American The Senate previously approved an GIs now are in foreign jails

authorization 139 million dollars larger. President Eisenhower had asked about 3½ billions. The actual appropriation, still to be acted on, may be trimmed further.

Strong Democratic support enabled the President's House backers to beat down 21 attempts to limit the program, including proposals to restrict help for Yugo slavia and India.

On final passage, by a 273-128 roll call, the bill was supported by 159 Democrats and 114 Republicans: opposed by 48 Democrats and 80 Republicans.

The House eliminated a 145-million-dollar reserve military fund requested by the President. It also endorsed a Senate provision requiring return to the Treasury of all military ald funds from past appropriations, in excess of 200 million dollars, for which no allotments have been made. The turnback is estimated at 470 million dollars.

The House bill earmarks \$1,133,-000,000 for military aid and \$2,152,-800,000 in various kinds of economic help, with major emphasis on Asia.

In major actions on the bill the House

1. Voted 181-51 to insist that at least half of surplus foodstuffs used as foreign aid be carried in American veisels. Rep. Bonner (D-NC) a Foreign Affairs Committee reccommendation that this provision of current law be waived to speed the movement of surplus food. 2. Approved amendments by Rep. Vorys (B-Ohio) to specify

Thief Wears Loot

SALT LAKE CITY UN-Police thief was wearing the he ran yesterday from of Mrs. Leo V. Toombs. and pair

ment by Rep. Budge (R-Idaho) to

ing the Russian-Finnish War.

believe Burdett's testimony.

country's reputation by their "loot-

York.



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Honor Graduate At Webb

When 2nd Lt. George M. Purcell was graduated from Webb AFB Wednesday, Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, announced him as the honor graduate of Class 55-Q. Moreover, his 98 average made him one of the outstanding graduates the base has produced. Here to share the occasion with Lt. Purcell were his parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward P. Eastham, 2308 N. Franklin, Colorado Springs, Colo. Lt. Purcell completed high school at Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga., and was graduated in 1954 with a bachelor of mechanical englneering degree from Georgia Tech. He had been active in swimming, the glee club and band in Tech, and was feature editor of the en-gineering magazine, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Amer-ican Society of Mechanical Engineers. Before coming to Webb, he trained at Barstow AFB, Fla. (Air Force Photo).

Dixon-Yates Foes Elated By Ike Order

WASHINGTON (B-Elated oppo-| cated on the use of the West Memnents of the Dixon-Yates private phis plant "as a source of supply power contract today claimed a to TVA." He said the board had major and possibly decisive vic- adopted a formal resolution on the tory in their yearlong battle to matter. The President's order came aft-

block the project. Cause of their jubilation was an order issued by President Eisen-hower last night. It calls for a which the White House made pubnew look to determine whether it lic, along with the resolution." would be in the interest of the A White House statement noted area "to continue or to cancel the discretized admentation has consisently advocated the develop-ment of power facilities through local initiative and operation that the city of Memphis has decided to build its own plant. The President asked the Budget The President asked the Budget Buteau to confer "promptly" on the matter with the Atomic En-ergy Commission and the Tenner, recommended that the city of ergy Commission and the Tennes-see Valley Authority. Budget Di-rector Rowland R. Hughes said "a probable result" may be that the Dixon-Yates plant won't be needed. He promised a recomneeded. He promised a recom-

mendation "in ample time" for consideration by the Senate when it takes up TVA appropriations, The Dixon-Yates contract was probably next week. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who has fought the Dixon-Yates proj-ect from the beginning, said the President's action indicated to him best when are thinking very serithat "they are thinking very seri-ously about this and I think the contract will be canceled." Sen. "Ission where Dixon-Yates won O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) agreed with approval of some cf its financing Kefauver.

plans, and finally in the federal Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, way to block SEC approval of a said he hoped the President's orproposed 512-million-dollar Dixoniminary to cancella-



Yates bond issue tion." This was the first time the ad-

In Memphis, Mayor Frank To-bey said the "President's action the issue. Eisenhower repeatedly was one to be expected, as it is perfectly logical that there would Basically, opponer

Basically, opponents have be no need for the Dixon-Yates termed the contract a possible plant to serve the Memphis area entering wedge for private power if Memphis was building its own which they say might ultimately plant." destroy the TVA. They have con-

Mayor George Dempster of tended private power would be Knoxville said, "I think after all more costly and have urged con-

the information is in, they'll drop the whole thing." Dempster, who also is president of Citizens for Dixon - Yates advocates have TVA, Inc., said the contract "has argued utilization of private not one single item of justifica- sources for additional power for tion." the TVA area would be cheaper

On the other hand, W. K. In- for the taxpayers and that further gram, president of the West Mem- expansion of TVA would tend tophis, Ark., Chamber of Commerce, ward socialism.

cause "we know it will cost the came while a Senate Judiclary Word of the President's action government 140 million dollars to subcommittee, under Kefauver's cancel the contract." The contract chairmanship, was hearing Hughes calls for the government to repay in its investigation of activities of the project's backers for their Adolphe H. Wenzell as an unpaid actual outlays in the event of can-cellation. Budget Bureau consultant while vice president of the First Boxton cellation.

Acting under a contract with the Corp., a financial house which AEC, the Dixon-Yates utility group already has started work on the Yates group. On hearing of Eisen-107-million-dollar plant at West hower's order, Kefauver recessed Memphis, across the Mississippi the hearing at least until July 11. With Hughes in the witness Rivei from Memphis. Present plans call for feeding energy from chair. Kefauver commented that this plant into the TVA system it looked to him as though, in view to replace power diverted to gov- of the President's action, Dixon - Yates plant will not be ernment atomic plants.

Ingram said "every piece" of needed." In reply, Hughes said: "That is something to work out. the plant is on order or being made and that "the government would have to pay these costs," I can't say at this time, but that looks like a probable result." plus the engineering already done and anticipated profits for the

first three years of operation." But Hughes was quoted by the Memphis Commercial Appeal as s a y in g the cancellation costs "won't be much."

TVA contemplated channeling LONDON (M-When a grand plano hurtled from a London hotel Dixon-Yates power into the Memphis area. But TVA Chairman Herbert D. Vogel officially notiwindow on the car of one of his constituents, that, gentleman was fied the Budget Bureau yesterday more than annoyed, Laborite Charles Hobson told the House of "it is Memphis' intent to provide the generating facilities needed to

Commons last night. But the unlucky autoist really burned when he learned he could meet the power requirements of the Memphis distribution system. And that the city will not seek collect no damages. The piano had renewal of its present power sup-ply contract with the TVA when been pushed by a foreign diplomat - country unnamed - who has the contract expires in June 1958." immunity from such penalties. Hobson complained that far too Vogel told Hughes in his letter

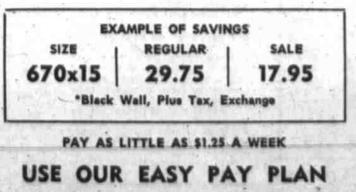
that the city's action eliminates many people in Britain have dipthe possibility of using the Dixonlomatic immunity. Yates output in the Memphis area

and that transmission costs in-volved, plus other factors, "would make it impracticable for TVA to utilize that power elsehwere" in **Bank Record**

make if indiraticate for 10 A we utilize that power elsehwere" is its system. Thus, said Voegel, the TVA board believed arrangements between AEC and the Dixon-Yates group "-uid no longer be predi-segularity.

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A Bible Thought For Today For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it-pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe, (I Cor. 1:22)

Editorial **Intelligence** Pays Dividends

men headed by retired General Mark Clark has been peering into the nation's Intelligence set-up and now comes up with a report which shows a notable lack of athusiasm for some aspects of the Central Intelligence Agency. Since that agency is the one we depend

on primarily to guard against being alipd up on by our enemies, real and potential, every citizen should have a lively interest in its quality and thoroughness. CIA under Allen W. Dulles, brother of

Secretary of State Dulles and wartime chief of counterespionage in Europe, is damned with faint prize. It acknowledges Dulles works hard, but suggests he should get himself an assistant to relieve him of details. It finds the director tries to do too much himself, gets snarled up in routine chores, and doesn't have enough time for a broad view of intelligence work. All this was said in gentle words, to be sure, but the criticism was there, perhaps all the

A Hoover Commission task force of six more pointed because implied. The Clark task force recommends an Clark has been peering into the nation's overhauling of CIA from the inside. It had only words of praise for J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI rides herd on spies in this country as CIA does the world around. It calls the FBI under Hoover "a model organization of its kind."

The task force also criticized the State Department's handling of the chore of collecting foreign publications and scientific intelligence. Some of State's men are 'too conservative" about intelligence work in foreign countries, and this has worked "often to the detriment of vigorous and timely action in the field."

It suggests this kind of work be turned over to CIA.

Whether people 'realize it or not intelligence is our only real safeguard against a sneak attack. If this information is not gathered quickly, weighed wisely and neted on forthrightly, we don't have any real protection against a sneak attack.

Laws Can't Change Human Factor

and Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, vetoed bills this spring proposing to increase the top speed limit for motor vehicles. The Texas Legislature wanted the limit increased from 60 to 70 mph. while the Ohio lawmakers sought an increase from 55 to 65, as we recall.

Proponents of the Texas hike argued that so many people violated the 60-mile limit that it might as well be raised to 70, thus making it legal. In other words, if the law gets in the way of people, remove or reshape the law for the benefit of those who habitually violate it.

In view of the fact that statistics show almost half the fatal accidents in this try are caused by driving faster than the law allows, this was a curious way for lawmakers to waste their time. Governors Shivers and Lausche quite properly exercised their veto powers.

Had the speed in this state been raised to 10, many thousands of motorists who concientiously observe the 60-mile limit because it is the law could readily adjust their consciences to 70 miles, with the re-

Two governors, Allan Shivers of Texas sult that speeding, though legalized, would inevitably worsen this state's already disgraceful traffic fatality record.

And contrary to what you hear, a very great many people do damage to stay under 60 because the law says 60 is the legal limit. They are the ones who respect the law, however foolish they may think the law is.

Driver reaction time decreases astronomically as the rate of speed increases, so that the difference between 60 and 70 mph is a matter of life and death. Speed limits are correctly based on this driver reaction time. No matter how safe the road and the vehicle are, the slow-reacting individual at the wheel can and does compound disaster.

Modern cars and modern roads are designed to sustain high speeds with comparative safety, but the controlling factor is the person holding the steering wheel and pressing the accelerator. Until we can breed a faster-reacting set of human beings, we'd better not tinker with the speed limits

David Lawrence Douglas' Remarks No Help To The U.S.

of the United States be permitted to conduct the foreign policies of the United States without interference by members of any other branch of the government? This question has usually been resolved a favor of the executive, and that's why eriticism has recently been directed against Senator McCarthy for endeavoring to secure the passage of a resolution urging that at the Four Power conference at Geneva and United States raise the issue of the status of the satellite states.

Curiously enough, no such criticism, alleging interference with the executive, has en directed at Senators Lehman, Morse, Mansfield, Humphrey and others who recently have expressed themselves on the subject of foreign policy at variance with the president-which, of course, they have

WASHINGTON - Should the President Security Council and that the Nationalist government's seat should be given to some other power so that neither China would be on the Council.

> This is exactly what many Europeans and not a few Asians really want to see happen. It's the way to kill the Nationalist government and deprive the United States the biggest military force it now has allied with it for the protection of Southeast Asia against Communist aggression.

long time." The moment the 600,000 Nationalist troops in Formosa are formally advised that they cannot hope to go back to the mainland of China and that the great government of the United States has forever cut them off from the opportunity to regain their liberty in their own homeland, the Nationalist government will col-lapse overnight. Their case would be hopeless. America would lose face throughout Asia.

James Marlow Apostle For Rugged Individualism WASHINGTON (8 - Here's a other 25-man group-called a task This was too strong for the Hoocafididate-Ben Moreell-for any force-made up of businessmen ver Commission, which then made portrait painter looking for the No. and, like Moreell himself, engi- its own much milder recommenda-neers. They were told to study and tions to Eisenhower and Congress. 1 apostle of rugged individualism make recommendations on the Moreell, apparently not too degovernment's water resources and jected that the Hoover Commission didn't go along with all his and expert on construction work. The task force investigated for ideas, promised to lead a public of cement, one of his favorite two years and on March 31 hand- fight to carry out those recom-

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building materials. He's the author ed the commission its recommen- mendations of the commission with which he agrees. It should be guite a fight in Moreell in 1947 became chairman that the government stop building the years ahead since Moreell is of the Board of Directors of the power plants and get rid of those a man of positive views and bounc-

Hal Boyle

What's Needed Is Medicine Room

NEW YORK UP- Most new health needs of a family of seven. But his thinking goes far beyond just getting the government houses being built today have a It enabled one to bandage a cut or out of the business of selling elec- recreation room. What they really ease a headache. tric power to consumers at lower need is a medicine room.

But in these simple days, when rates than those of private power Every home today is a small you got your vitamins from groceries instead of from a druggist,

Moreell explained his philosophy drugstore. of government at a recent Wash-ington dinner with newsmen. He said the government, meaning the ments, lotions and cosmetics which hobby or an industry. You didn't Around The Rim

Manhunt Not Necessarily A Lark

There is something about a manhunt that brings, out the bloodhound in every man from fifteen to fifty. I almost joined a manhunt once, but better judgment, maybe it was cowardice, kept me out of it.

It happened back in 1924 or '25 when a pegleg cowhand near Brownfield killed his boss man with a half dozen rifle shots. The body was not found for several hours, and by that time Pegleg had disappeared. Since he didn't have a horse, they knew he was still hiding out on the ranch.

Next morning when I reached the little rural school, two friends in their dad's old Model T car hailed me.

"Come on!" one boy yelled. "Let's go get Pegleg. He's shid out' in the brush somewhere and they're gonna smoke him out."

Without wondering how hard the pro-fessor could whip a hookey player, I jumped into the car, and we took off over the rutted, sandy road the twelve miles to the ranch house. About eight miles farther on, we came upon a farmer fixing a road gate.

"Where you young bucks going?" asked suspiciously, as he spied the old single-shot .22 on the seat beside the. driver. When we told him our destination, he

shook his head in disapproval. "Now, boys, I ain't your daddy," he

said, "but if I was, I wouldn't let you drive across that ranch pasture. Pegleg is a crazy killer and a crack shot. Someone may be killed before the day is over. Why, he might be hiding behind one of

to the town, the betting is six, two and

even that Harry Bridges will be on trial.

For 20 years. Uncle Sam with all his

might and main-before which great na-

tions tremble-has been trying to give Har-

these shinnery clumps and kill all three of you

We glanced ahead at the tall shinnery that hugged the winding road on either side. I imagined I saw a movement in one clump of brush, It might have been a rabbit or coyote but was probably at all.

We thought it over and decided the regular officers could flush the killer. We didn't fear a regular gun battle, we told each other, in the Sam Bass and Billy the Kid style, but to be killed from ambush wasn't a sporting proposition. Even our sweethearts might think us pretty stupid to be killed in such an inglorious manner

The farmer was right in saying that Pegleg might be anywhere. About twe hours after our talk at the gate, he came up out of the hog pen near the ranch house, with hands raised. At that time fifteen or twenty posse members had been milling around within a few yards of his hiding place. Later he said he could have killed three or four, but devided against ŝt.

I often regretted not going on that morning. Yet one of us just might have wandered too close to that hog pen, and Pegleg could have changed his mind about surrendering. It was sure something to think about.

From that experience, I learned a manhunt is great sport where the hunters have the advantage. But when the hunter becomes the hunted and a crazed killer is jurking nearby with a loaded gun, it's not nearly as much fun as some other games I have played.

-JESS BLAIR

Harry Bridges Good For Another 20 Years

Inez Robb

This is old stuff to him. He has beaten SAN FRANCISCO-The eternal verities are many here in San Francisco, including Uncle Sam on every previous rap! the fact that any time an outlander comes As the trial drones on and first one wit-

ness and then another ties Bridges in with the Communist party and its cause, Harry half-listens. He is a thin, dapper man and when Hollywood decides to do the life story of George Raft, they should sign up Bridges for the lead role. Type casting, and a natural. Bridges is a sharp man, sharp of face, sharp of nose, sharp of dress, sharp of manner, sharp of speech and sharp of gesture. Even his mouth is a thin, tight-lipped line. A real sharp fellow, which Uncle Sam should be the last to deny. Bridges' face is a sharp triangle, with the sharp apex not at the chin but at the long, thin, sharp nose. His high, sloping forehead is topped with dark, wiry hair, only slightly touched with gray. Even his cheek bones are high and sharp.

He is so well-barbered, so exquisitely manicured. (The horny hands of toil? Like fun!), so handsomely tailored that he looks like the courtroom version of a man of distinction.

Bridges' restlessness-and he is so restless that he is never still a moment-is physical, the visible sign of a man filled with energy and beans. This restlesaness is not the sign of worry or inner turmoil! Uncle Sam should worry because he can't throw this sharper out. But not Bridges. Not Harry! It may madden you and me that Uncle Sam get no place in 20 years of trying, but not Harry.

He's good for another 20 years! And don't think I'm kidding.

ry the heave, But Bridges, West Coast lag bor czar, is still in the United States, big as life and twice as natural. Sure enough, Uncle Sam once more has Bridges in court, once more trying to revoke his United States citizenship in one more effort to depart him to his native Australia.

And once more I've gone down to Federal court to take another look at Bridges in this never-ending, continued-in-our-next-

episode "Perils of Harry Pauline." So I can report that Bridges, long-time president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, is as cocky and self-assured as ever.

What tactic is Uncle Sam now-pursuing in his latest effort to toss Bridges out of the country? Well, having given up frontal attacks on this alleged Communist labor leader, the government is now trying to pry him loose with a civil, rather than a criminal, action. The current trial in Federal court is an

attempt to revoke Bridges' naturalization papers on the ground he lied at the time of their issuance when he denied he was a Communist or affiliated with Communist causes.

As Bridges sits in court at the defendant's table, he is the most confident, assured figure in the room. And why not?

sticking around for awhile. It may suffer

a little from the heat. And serious labor

strife could frighten it away for a time.

half of the year tomorrow, foreseeing but

a mild summer slump-and that only in the

lines where it always appears-to be

chased away in the fall by more good

The theory of the confident ones: The

whole economy has moved up a notch to a

"new plateau." There likely will be, as

always, some ups and downs few indeed

believe the business cycle has been com-

pletely licked. But there will be no turning

back to former standards and measure-

Wages are rising. Take-home pay is at

a record high. And the pressure for higher

wage scales is expected to increase. This

would mean more spending money for

workers, as long as factories continue on

is how much of this greater cost will be

The cost of living, nevertheless, is ex-

pected to show little change in the next

six months. The price of food may ease a

little more to offset any rise in manufac-

in the second half of the year-that is, new

equipment in modern plants will continue

to mean more goods turned out per man

hour, offsetting costlier labor, at least in

Industrialists report plans to expand

plants further, to hire more workmen, to

turn out more goods. Retail spokesmen

estimate sales will total a record 175 billion

dollars this year, a gain of 4 per cent

over 1954. Together these spell out; a rising

standard of living for America's growing

comes about on schedule. He has more

money to spend than ever before. How he

spends it, what type of goods he turns to-

his debts, or maybe to start saving more

again-will determine how good the second

All strike threats too didn't pass with the

auto union pact. Profits, biossoming in the spring with the gain in sales volume, may feel some

New orders on the books seem to spell prosperity in many basic industries for

the withering effects of rising labor and

half will be for business.

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The consumer will decide whether this

Productivity is expected to keep on rising

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Business, however, enters the second

dations in an 1,800-page report. It After 29 years in the Navy suggested, among other things, ing energy.

right to do.

But now a member of the judicial branch of the government has spoken up and given an interview at Tokyo which will be read throughout Asia as a sign that there is dissension inside the United States government. If the Supreme Court is to stay out of politics, as Chief Justice Warren declares it should, it would appear that the members of the court are not obeying his warnings.

Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States held press conference in Japan and urged course of action directly opposite to that being pursued by President Eisen-hower and Secretary of State Dulles, It could conceivably be of considerable embarrassment to the American government in its relations with other powers.

The Justice urged, for example, that the West should recognize Communist China and recommended that China itself no longer be a member of the Security Couneí.

"There are two Chinas today," Justice Douglas said. "The thing to do is to recognize that fact and work out a settlement with Red China toward her recognition. At the same time we should protect Nationalist China."

The Supreme Court Justice suggested that Formosa be placed under a United Nations trusteeship until its future is deeided and that a decision might be reached by a plebiscite or referendum. He added that Red Chins, if admitted to the U. N., should not be given a seat on the

expected to see Claudette Colbert gallop-

ing through the sage brush in a movie

But that's what she's doing these days.

"hat's more, she's having the time of

The French-born sophisticate is starring

"Texas Lady," her first Hollywood film

a four years. She left the local scene to

offect some loot on the 18-month overseas

tax benefits (since rescinded). Since her

Now she's in high hutton, shoes, and

orset plus other garments, of course in

eturn, she has been laboring in TV.

real shoot-'em-up Western.

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Western.

her life.

Hollywood

Claudette Colbert Takes To Westerns

HOLLYWOOD in-You probably never stander, having inherited the hamlet's

Also, when a Supreme Court Justice advances that kind of a formula, it is bound to give the European governments which have been at odds with Secretary Dulles on this issue considerable encouragement.

Now, it so happens that American sentiment against the admission of Red China has on the whole not changed. There is still a deep-seated feeling that the aggressor should not be rewarded by a seat in the United Nations. The latter organization denounced the Peiping government as an aggressor in February 1951, and 40,000 American boys were killed and 110,000 wounded in repelling that aggression.

Many Americans formerly in public life - as, for instance, Former Senator Austin of Vermont, head of the U. S. delegation at the U. N., and General George Marshall - are members of a committee of one million against the admission of Communist China to the United Nations

But, irrespective of the merits or demerits of Justice Douglas's proposals, will "left wingers" in America be as the vociferous in criticizing him for butting in on the executive branch of the government as they have been in the case of Senator McCarthy? Indeed, will they criticize Justice Douglas at all? It will be interesting to watch for any such comments from the "left wing" press in America.

Review

said the government, meaning the ceived by some locality or special

in the mid-20th century.

of a book on cement.

pedaling what he thinks.

That 62-year-old retired admiral power policies.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. He it has. has a ruddy face, a barrel chest,

and he doesn't waste time soft-

And what he thinks - that the

government should sell to private

utilities its public power plants and

property, including the Tennessee

Valley Authority-is going to be

the source of controversy for a

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LISTS!

One of the newsmen, not sure been he understood the depths of the have taken more medicine. Some admiral's philosophy, reminded him American history was full of instances where the government had helped special groups or busi-Desses.

He cited price supports given farmers and the huge help the creepy. government gave the early rail-roads, "Do you think," the newsmen asked, "those price supports and help to the railroads were wrong?"

"Wrong as hell," said the admiral, his pleasant face full of con- medicine cabinet. fidence. This writer wasn't sure whether cabinet is large enough any longer faster.

the admiral was limiting his views to hold the jumbled drug hoards to history. So he asked Moreell of a civilized family. if what he said goes for the present, too. Does he think price sup- the old-fashioned small bathroom

sidies are wrong now? "You're damn right," said the line, a tube of toothpaste, a box of admiral.

reell for a special job. small tin of aspirin tablets. They made him chairman of an- This small stock served the

Mr. Breger

taxpayers in general, shouldn't feels he needs to keep himself tion of whether you were healthy the average human being now worry yourself sick over the quesphysically fit and socially accept- Today the ordinary home contains enough medical and toiletry

The American people never have supplies to furnish the clinic of a more healthy-and never generation ago.

They overflow the bathroom into people now get their main exercise every room in the house and down simply by the muscular effort ex- into the basement. A modern man pended in taking the medicines to never throws away unused medikeep themselves feeling well-or cine after an illness. He simply applying the toiletry aids which pits it away somewhere, like a they hope will make them look less squirrel hiding an acorn, against

a future emergency. A man's social status today is The other day I opened my judged as much by the diseases crowded medicine cabinet. A bottle boasts as by his bank account. of scalp lotion I bought in London

You never can be sure how far he in 1944 tumbled out and bruised really has risen in the world until my head. The British druggist had you get a peek into his bathroom assured me it was "good for falling hair" and it was: Everytime The trouble is that no medicine applied it the falling hair fell out

"Where's the liniment?" I called to my wife, rubbing the bump on I can remember as a boy when my forehead.

ent, too. Does he think price sup-ports and, for example, postal sub-medicine cabinet in our home was ces finally found it in the medicine quite ample. It held a jar of vase- cabinet in HER bathroom, hidden bheind a jar of face cream and dmiral. Former President Hoover and shaving soap, a bottle of iodine, a lieve TV optical fatigue.

his 12-man commission, set up by package of absorbent cotton, a can That illustrates another peril of Congress and President Eisenhow- of talcum, a roll of gauze and having medicine diffused all over er to see how the government some adhesive tape. Oh, yes, and the place. A fellow, stricken by a could be run better, picked Mo- some boric acid solution and a real emergency, could crewl from room to room, pawing through bottle after bottle, and die without finding the one he needed-particularly if his wife weren't there to help him.

Also modern medicines are changing, and the so-called mod-ern home isn't suited to store them. For example suppose you have a bottle that says, "keep in a cool dark place." Where do you put it? In the refrigerator, naturally. But what happens when you

open the refrigerator to see if the medicine is keeping cool? The light flashes on, and you can al-most see the bottle shudder as it cowers in search of a dark place. The old-fashioned lightless icebox was more practical. No, in bringing the drugstore in-

to the home we have only gone half way. What we need now is a full-sized room specially built to give everything from throat loz-enges to high-fidelity vitamins and true-blue skin hormone creams exactly the right living conditions they should have. The final step, of course, will be a staff the recomp with a prior

to staff the room with a profes-sional pharmacist and an interne, and provide living quarters in your use for them, too.

Then a man can reasonably ex-pect to stay healthy at home, inde-pendent of either hospital or drug-

Business Mirror

Prosperity Set On Staying Awhile

NEW YORK In-Prosperity seems set on some time. A summer slowdown is looked for, however, in auto, steel, textiles, chemicals, lumber and copper fabricating, But the recreation, transportation, food processing, cement, metal mining and furniture industries talk confidently of gains this summer.

The housing boom and other building activity could slow seasonally with the approach of winter. Yet total construction expenditures for the year are predicted to hit a record 42 billion dollars, a gain of 11 per cent over 1954. Building costs may inch up a bit, but the price of some older houses may dip.

List prices of 1956 model cars-most of the new models will be on view this October-may go up to reflect higher steel costs and auto labor wages. But the customer's bargaining skill may set what the dealer can get.

-SAM DAWSON

It also means higher costs for manu-The Big Spring Herald facturers and supplies of basic materials. And at midyear the big debate in business



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newspaper. "I came from New Orleans," she explained, and that helps fit her Gallic tones into the story. "Because I've always wanted to do one,"

she replied. "All the men get to do them-Jimmy Stewart and Gary Cooper and even Spencer Tracy. Why should they have all the fun?' Claudette admitted she wasn't so sure it

was going to be fun when she had to ride horseback in a corset.

"I hadn't ridden a horse for about 12 years," she said. "That was bad enoughbut to have to ride in one of these straight "This is not a Western." she corrected jackets. When I started to get on, I told she exited from a tense scene with them I wasn't so sure I was going to make it. But I did." Marry Suilivan. "This is a good drams against a West-ero background." Okay, so it isn't s Western. Anyway, it's got a lot of borses and guns and a bad guy trying to run the stranger Suilivan out of iown. Miss Colbert is an innocent hy-

Now she's in the swing of things and happy to be back in pictures after a year television. She signed with CBS for six lengthy plays, has done five, still owes albe.

BOB THOMAS



"And I'm KEEPING it over that clock till you stop crawling along the road!"



Nitrogen Plus Water Needed By Lawns Now

All laws owners will be interest- gramme will not produce such ed in the findings of turf research- vigorous growth in the early ers that lack of nitrogen is as

At this time weather con much to blame as lack of water for lawns turning brown in mid-summer.

The amount of nitrogen re-quired by lawn grass has been un-bausting it in a spurt of growth derestimated in the past. Most which kept the lawn mowers busy, owners have been satisfied to fer-tillize in the early spring, using 3 or 4 pounds of a balanced plant food mixture to 100 square feet. It now appears that all the nitro-of both lawns and their owners.

gen in a feeding of this size has been exhausted by early summer. and grass has entered the most trying period of the year in a half-How much nitrogen lawn grasses require is a subject which turf experiment stations have investigated for the last two years starve condition. Marion blue grass, which has ex

Golf club experts have always treme vigor and needs abundant fed greens at frequent intervals food to sustain it, held at top con summer, using high analysis dition on a diet of 6 pounds of niall soluble forms of nitrogen which trogen per 1,000 square feet for require skill to handle safely. But the entire growing season. The amateurs have been handicapped maximum feeding given in the ex-by a lack of long-lasting forms of periments was 12 pounds to 1,000 square feet, and while this mainthis essential food which could be used without danger of burning. tained top quality with no signs Even organic plant foods made of harmful effects, half as much from animal wastes and sewage proved sufficient,

Six pounds per 1,000 sq. ft. i sludge exhaust their nitrogen too about twice as much as even well soon for the lawn's need. This year new plant foods will kept lawns have received in the be available which contains forms past. The formula on labels, which of nitrogen far more lasting than show the net food content of fer even the organics. Already on the market is one mixture which, when applied to a test plot in March, was still supplying nitro-gen to plants in September. An-the second phosphorus, and third pot-ash. Most amateurs have considother new product, to be intro- ered that 60 pounds of 5-10-5 or its duced soon, is based on urea, ni-trogen extracted from the air, production of which has been the nitrogen in this 60 pounds was only 5 per cent, or 3 pounds, half greatly increased in this country. By combining urea with formal- enough to insure top growing condi-

dehyde, a plastic, the release of tion. nitrogen for the lawn's use can be controlled so that one application not be applied in a mixture, howin the early spring will feed the ever, since phosphorus and potash lawn at a regular rate until winter. are not consumed by growing grass While the total amount of nitro- to the extent that nitrogen is. It is gen fed to the lawn must be in- probable that the new forms of creased to keep it green all sea- nitrogen will soon be available son, and the grass will have to be without mixture so that the neces mowed more often through the summer, the new fertilizer pro-plied alone.

woman's wardrobe. Children Enjoy, Need Knott Lodge Elects A Sandbox, Sand Toys Noble, Vice Grand

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. | center of much neighborhood play. By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. center of much heights one over In planning toys for your child it's good to have a few things he or a railroad yard or some other it's good to have a few things he now and then and build an airport a regular meeting. can grow up with.

an grow up with. Sand is something a child loves elaborate project. Usually the litto play with for and years. When the baby is a year old he will enjoy pouring sand from one come, and if you give them a little G. W. Rogers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. black satin or navy taffeta we re another. As he gets a friendly encouragement - friendly Spot Cockrell and baby have re- the favorite versions of it. bucket little older, he will like to strain words and maybe a plate of cookit through a strainer or beat it with an egg beater, or make pies and tes now and then-you will find cakes, or just make holes in the that your children have a delight- Mrs. A. E. Cockrell.

ful and valuable companionship sand. The still older child will make with other children of all ages. more elaborate constructions in the sand. He may make roads and run toy cars on them. He makes a farm, and stocks the harn and were served to 35. farm, and stocks the barn and structions than white sea sand. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. pastures with animals. He may It's much che-per too-unless you build houses and schools and play-live on the beach. If you live in O. K. Fortune were ner sister, women, nat unter sees, which can filmy cocktail dresses, which can build houses and schools and play-grounds. He'll work out all sorts the country or any place where of imaginative ideas in the sand. you have lots of space, a load of Cherri Lu Woolsey of Garland, Mr.



Flattery After Five

This white silk organdie cocktail dress is embroidered in Chinese red coin dots, accented by bustline tie and streamers of red velvet.

Cocktail Dress Makes Versatile Wardrobe

By DOROTHY ROE which has come into general popu-A fashion strictly of our times larity only in the last dozen years is the cocktail dress, which usual--yet today few women can get y turns out to be one of the most along without one. iseful and versatile items in a

Today the cocktail dress is worn This is a category of fashion for almost any dressy occasion after 5. It's endlessly useful for those dinner parties when the men don't dress - and often serves as a suf-

ficiently formal outfit even if your escort wears a dinner jacket. Before World War II we had Belleville, Ill., have arrived to spend omething called the afternoon

checkup.

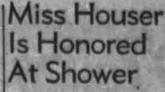
dress, which served somewhat the recently.

dinner dress. Ladies wore this Mr. and Mrs. Burt Louburger and

ry.

Opti-Mrs. Install Officers, Have Buffet, Dance

were installed Thursday night at gowns. In pastels or vivid prints, Elks Lodge preceding a buffet din-Glei



Guests at a kitchen shower for Susan Houser registered with a green crayola on a white organdy cocktail apron, which was present-ed to the honoree.

ed to the honoree. The party, given by Mrs. T. A. Harris Thursday evening, was another "in honor" affair for Miss Houser, who will be married to Lt. Don Brinegar on July 9. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Gib-son Houser. Mrs. Have

son Houser. Mrs. Harris greeted guests and presented the bonoree, and her mother. Others in the house party were Mrs. S. H. Gibson, grand-mother' of the bride-elect, Mrs. Annie Lea Sanders, Mrs. J. R. Farmer and Mrs. Jim Zach, who was at the register. Games were played during the

Games were played during the evening and prizes awarded, Re-freshments were served from a table laid with a yellow linen cloth were small organdy aprons to resemble the one used as a register. The guest list included 20, all school friends of Miss Houser.

'Challenge' Is Theme Of LMS Meeting

Mrs. Hal Hooper gave the devo-Mrs. Hal Hooper gave the devia tion on the theme of the meeting "A Challenge," when the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Main dozens of beautiful color transfers.

KNOTT - A family get-togeth Officers were elected Thursday night when the Turtle Club met at St. Thomas Church Hall. They are Phillys Gappa, president; Don Cope, vice president; Mrs. Pat La Bonte, secretary; and Mary Hass,

treasurer. Thirteen attended the meeting. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, sponsor, has returned from a trip to St. Louis,

Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kan. Announcement was made that

Bert Seguin will be discharged on July 12.

The next meeting will be a swim-ming party at the City Park. Descendants of the late William and Betty McNew held a family reunion Sunday in the City Park

Mrs. J. R. McArthur of Spur is of Lamesa. Three visitors and 184 relatives attended.

her brothers, E. C., B. F. and Edgar Airhart, Knott school superintendent for

four years, Mr. and Mrs. James

Officers of the Opti-Mrs. Club Mrs. Dee McArthur of Spur are spending the week at the Gist farm home.



By CAROL CURTIS A breeze for the one, two and three-year-olds to wear in hot and centered with an arrange- weather - a breeze for mother to ment of polished vegetables in a basket. Tiny napkins were marked "Susan and Don." Plate favors were small organdy aprons to reone-piecer for a pretty little girl. Please give size needed when ordering.

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Missionary Society of the Main Street Church of God met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Herring, 1607

Arreet Church home of Mrs. E. L. Herringe The singing was led by Mrs. Fern Walton and prayers were given by Mrs. John Black and Mrs. J. M. Lee. The missionary study was on the Central American fields. Next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Arah Phillips, 306 Runnels, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. CLUB Flects

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CLOSED SUNDAYS



daughters of Odessa were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hen-This summer cocktail dresses attended a family reunion in the reach a new peak of gauzy glamor,

KNOTT - Rebekah Lodge No Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ditto, Mrs.

and

Buster Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. kind of thing to bridge luncheons turned from Meridian where they

home of their parents, Mr. and with some of the most flattering styles seen in many years. Favor

Lana Lloyd celebrated her fourth ites are sheer silk organzas, in birthday recently with a party either solid colors or prints, which

known for her skill with flattering dress-up styles for sophisticated

double as dance frocks or dinner

turned last week from Lubbock turned last week from Lubbock where she received a medical Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie and with a supper on the lawn. Those Sandra, Mrs. Bonnie White and Barbara of Tarzan and Betty Lou Houles of Stanton made a hus-de and family and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes. Houisey of Stanton made a business trip to Texas Tech., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie of Amarillo visited his While in Lubbock they visited Mrs.

Summer Sorcery

Black and white pin-checked organza makes this endlessly useful cocktail dress by Hannah Troy. Black velvet streamers add back

Crow's brother and family, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jack-Mrs. D. C. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Maxon Lloyd of

Mrs. Homlin Returns

Home From Lubbock

LUTHER-Mrs. O. E. Hamlin re-

a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart visited her sister, Mrs. Clora Young in Odessa

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeff-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. (Bud) Self coat.

and Mrs. Billy Shaw and children of Guest speaker at both Sunday Dallas visited Mrs. Dan Self recentservices of the First Baptist Church was the Rev. Tom Adams of Big

pring. visiting her sisters, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Jewel Smith, and

T. Lowe and Tommy have moved to Mertzon where he will accept the position of superintendent of schools there. Mrs. S. C. Gist of Abilene and

son, over the weekend. The C. G. Dittos have returned from Meridian where they were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cockrell. From Oil Center, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell and baby are

Knotters Entertain,

Visit During Week



please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big when they honored Mrs. C. J. Mc-Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea | Whirt with a birthday supper, Tues Station, New York 11, N, Y.



re to plant over. The feed signs are not right for was damaged very d dryland erop this year, A lo

d farmers now say that it will be a year of short crops and little 'N. M. Smith, who farms and profit. A trip around the country will back up their statements. Much of the cotton is just hanging on, some more now. All his crop is up with the leaves turning brown and none of it growing off as fast as hasn't put out much grass. The session, sponsored by Lame-sa agriculturalists and business-men, is set for 7:30 p.m. Means "It came out in spots," he said,

Farmers in porthern Martin County are especially hard hit. West of Ackerly where the sandygreen grass for such a long while."

land starts, on across Three Leagues and then south to Lenorah, half the fields are getting smaller every day. The blow areas start on the turn rows and high sandy No type of farmer has been harder hit than the dairyman. In Mitchell County there were over 20 spots and then start spreading. dairies a few years ago; now there I went out in the field with Robert are only nine or 10.

"Some of them are barely mak-ing expenses," said H. A. Long, Dunn at Flower Grove and he showed me cotton that looked pretty ten days ago. Now some 50 Colorado City feed dealer. or 60 acres have gone down from burning and being covered up.

st don't know how to farm this land any more," Dunn said. "It seems that no matter what we do, these fields blow a little worse every year."

Dunn has a good half section of land, not too sandy, and it lies level. Yet the cotton gets away from him, no matter what he does. He is not by himself, by any means, for the majority of farmers in several communities have had the same experience.

If the dryland crops are losing ground, the irrigated cotton is mak-ing rapid growth. Cotton at Tar-zan and Stanton that had four down in Yoakum County. leaves a couple of weeks ago, now puting on squares, and some of it will soon be knee high.

Another thing in favor of making fall occurred in Castro, Crosby, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb and Swisher good irrigated crop is that so far there are no insects. A few aphids and fleahoppers were work-ing for awhile, but have let up during the dry, hot days of the last faw weeks counties, with amounts ranging up to six inches. Also several hall storms came with the rain. last two weeks. Sometimes a good deal will back-

fire on a fellow. A few days ago, The Tarzan Marketing Associaone good-natured farmer hired a tion has been bringing in a large family of cotton choppers, and number of farm laborers. Yester, noticed the small children had no noticed the small children had no day Bill Orson had gone to Eagle Pass for 10 braceros, and the big shade except the inside of the hot car. He went to the house, got a truck was being sent to El Paso small tarpulin and stretched it for another 70 workers. Most of from the worker's car top to the these will be used to help in irground. It really made a cool shade rigation, and a few for cotton chopand the kids lost no time getting ping. to it.

The farmer told the father he Sometimes a little good comes had to go to town, but came back with the bad. North of Coahoma to the field an hour later to give had to go to town, but came back hailstorm wiped out several instructions to a tractor driver. fields of cotton last week, but the The shade, he found, was working clouds also dumped an inch of almost too well. The whole family rain. C. A. Dickinson lost about had laid down their hoes and wer half his cotton, but had plenty of taking a mid-morning siesta.

FIRING SQUAD

Convicted Killer Dies After 4 Years

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN. | Board denied Neal a new hearing, Utah (B-Convicted cop-slayer Don and Judge Ellett, who sentenced Jesse Neal died at sunrise today before the guns of a Utah firing Neal, turned down a request for squad. He vowed his innocence to a delay in the execution, the end

The riflemen fired at 5:00 a.m. The riflemen fired at 5:00 a.m. ing or hanging, said he chose shooting because "it is easiest." two minutes later.

The 35-year-old San Francisco He said yesterday he was "ready for dying-as a matter of fact I've

Neal, who had a choice of shoot-

LAMESA-Representatives from nearly a dozen countles in this area are due to convene at the

Drought Talks

Chamber of Commerce offices on N. M. Smith, who farms and ranches west of Vincent, says they had plenty of rain earlier, but need this evening. The session, sponsored by Lame-

of promoting incentive or similar "and we really ought to keep cat-the off it. However, it's a tempta-this autumn will be explored as a this autumn will be explored as a drought disaster program. C. H. DeVaney, Coshoma, vice president, and Hub King, Brownfield, district No. 2 director of the Texas Farm tion, since we haven't seen any

Bureau Federation, will be present, Delegations have been invited from Midland, Mitchell, Martin, Lynn, Howard, Gaines, Dawson, Terry, Scurry and Borden Counties.

"Unless No Successor Is a dairyman can grow his roughage, he will lose money every month, And a lot of them haven't Named For Teacher been able to make a good feed crop since the drought started." At Garden City

A report issued yesterday by the GARDEN CITY - No successor Extension Service at Lubbock has been named as yet for Marlon shows that aphid damage on South A. Barber, who recently accepted Plains cotton has become lighter appointment as vocational agriculthe last few days. Thrips also were ure teacher at Ozona. causing little damage; but flea-

Barber had been here for the hoppers were on the increase in past three years as VA teacher most areas, particularly around and supervisor of the Future Farm-Lubbock, False wire worms had ers (Ranchers) of America chapdamaged some cotton in Howard, ter. He had, according to District Lynn and Mitchell counties. Grass-Supervisor Lester A. Buford, Big hoppers were causing some dam-Spring, developed one of the out age north of Lubbock, and also

standing programs of the area for school of comparable size. The weekly weather report gives At Ozona he will be heading scattered showers to heavy rains new program. Besides authorizing over part of the area. Most rainthe addition of vocational agriculture to the curriculum, the Ozona school district also is providing a new classroom and shops building. Barber will help supervise this project, together with the secur-

ng of equipment. He and Mrs. Barber and the children moved from here a week ago. Barber had taken a leading part in the annual Glasscock County Livestock Show.

Police Investigate **3 Traffic Mishaps**

were reported by the police de-

partment Thursday. About 3:30 p.m., Rafael King, truck driver for the Frawley Drilllision with a traffic light at Presidio and Fourth. Damage to the truck and inheritance taxes. was slight and police estimated damages to the traffic signal at

approximately \$50. Kenneth Eugene Becker, 1514 Sycamore, and Thomas L. Cannon.

1707½ Lancaster, were drivers in collision about a half block east of the Webb AFB gate on Farm Road 700. This mishap occurred at by J. P. Price, 1109 Ridge Road, and Mrs. Glen Guthrie, 1018 Stadium, were involved in an accident in the 1000 block of Stadium.

Church Building Program Studied

LAMESA-Various aspects of potential building program for the recruiter.



Does Research On Nerves

Dr. Donald Duncan, chairman of the Department of Anatomy at the medical branch of the University of Texas at Galveston, is shown in his laboratory with a cat similar to those he has used in his research on nerves. After six years of research he has proved with animals that substitute nerves can take the place of regular pulmonary nerves. Diseases such as polio and even serious injuries can knock out the regular nerves. Duncan has discovered other nerves will grow along the channel of breathing nerves-and do the same job.

Carter Will Reflects Publisher's Beliefs

FORT WORTH UP-A philosophy , organization.

that the most precious gift of all His stock in Carter Publications, is the happiness that comes from Inc., sixteen and two-thirds per lines, 103-1-H&TC survey. doing good to others was carried cent of the outstanding shares, was to its fullest fruitition in the will left to the foundation. Control of

of Amon Carter. The will, filed for probate today. ing trust.

leaves all of his estate to public benefit, after individual bequests totaling approximately \$800,000. The application for probate estimates the value of the estate in er taxes in lieu of her share of

contains a stipulation that provi- of a separate estate previously sion for his immediate kin and his created for her. secretary be satisfied first if the estate is not more than \$5,000,000 Carter's sense of stewardship totruck driver for the Frawley Drill- estate is not more than expenses of ward those less fortunate than he is 990 from north and 330 from administration and before estate but give testimony as well that he

Carter, publisher of the Star- beginning. Telegram and board chairman of His old hometown, Bowle, is left June 23

Bulk of the estate is left to the Amon G. Carter Foundation, a nonprofit, charitable and educational

Enlistment Plan

The second recruiting plan, a

technical-school program, is open

only to high school graduates and

will permit the enlistee to choose

to train in this particular school.

There is a choice between some-

quotas and when filled no addition-

al enlistments may be taken under

them. Those unable to contact Sgt.

Barr here on Mondays may write

H. E. Atkinson, 900 Bell St., was

taken to Cowper Clinic and Hos-

treated for a fracture of the left

Atkinson, who works for West

Both the plans are controlled by \$1,000.

he

A recruiting program in the West Texas area in July will offer new attractions under the title of 'Operation Gyroscope," according to Sgt. Aubrey Barr, U. S. Army

Set Barr is here in the

Europe.

Moore Field Well Completed, **Location Spotted For Varel**

bottom.

Scurry

Empire Oil No. 4 Minnie Robin

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Debra Sue Lewis,

Wildcat locations were spotted in and 2,310 from west lines, 443 Scurry, Fisher, Concho, and Rea- University survey. Lynn

gan counties. Scurry also claimed four field locations in the Sharon Ridge 1700, Sharon Ridge 2400 and Kelly-Snyder South fields. Two projects in Nolan County

and one in Howard County have been plugged and abandoned.

The Concho County wildcat is Duncan Sartain No. 1 Jeff Stevens, four miles east of Eden, scheduled for 3,500 feet. It is 330 from south and west lines, 2,821-72, H. F. Fisher and B. Miller survey.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon is survey. Drilling is going to 1,700 in dolomite and shale at 4,570 feet. feet with cable. This wildcat is five miles southwest of Welch. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and east lines, 72-Min the Sharon Ridge 2400. It is ELRR survey. three miles west of Ira and going

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Clay is to 2,600 feet with rotary, Drillsite at 6.026 feet in lime and is preparing to take a drillstem test. This wildcat is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa and the drillsite is C NW labor 4, league 267, MCSL survey Seaboard No. 1 Reed cored be tween 7,851-7,899 feet and recovered 48 feet of grey fine-grained sand with slight shows of dolomite and shale. Operator is now preparing to take a drillstem test. This wild-1705 S. Monticello; J. V. Murphy, cat is four miles north of Ackerly. 901 Aylford; Lloyd Reed, City; Hel-Drillsite is 2,175 feet from south en Bryan, City; Gwen Gleaser, 206 and 467 feet from west lines, 35-34-Mobile; Betty Baker, 604 Steakley; Winnie Hardegree, 403 Hillside; Paul Miller, Colorado City. Dismissals-Alexander Cevallos, T&P survey.

Fisher

General Crude Oil Company No. 3 Pearce Holland is a wildcat loca-tion eight miles northwest of Hamlin and scheduled for 6,500 feet for a test of the Ellenburger, Drill-site is 1,980 from north and west

Howard the corporation remains, as it has

for many years, in the Carter vot-

barrels of oil plus 26 per cent wa-Each of his two children was left ter in 24 hours to complete. Gravity of the oil was 30 degrees and the children \$25,000 afters taxes. His gas-oll ratio, nil. Operator fractured widow accepted \$24,000 a year aftperforations with 6,000 gallons of Three minor traffic accidents excess of \$500,000. But the will community property and because 3.165 feet and the top of the pay zone is 3,125 feet. The 512-inch

Moore field location is 10 miles west lines, 21-33-T&P survey. McFarland No. 1-22 Guitar is a

Carter Publications, Inc., died \$25,000, with a suggestion that a Big Spring and drilling is headed tional Hotel.

section 22-A-Bauer and Cockrell the Bowie Brass Band and express- survey. ed a desire that something of R. S. Anderson No. 1 Mollie An-

bread" boys. For Fort Worth, the will sug- depth of the project is 3,505 feet

first projects the erection in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum

Russell art collections as the Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art and be operated as a non-profit

southeast of Luther

pare to complete.

A Howard County Moore field versity is a wildcat location 11, is 090 from south and west lines. completion and a Varel field loca-tion is reported for the area today. Wildest locations while and today. Wildest locations while and today. Howard and Frawley No. 1

Thomas Brooks is a Kelley-Say-der South field location four miles southwest of Sayder. Drilling is scheduled for 6,000 feet with rotary. Drillsite is 467 from north and 1,990 feet from east lines, 188-97-H&TC Argo No. 1 Edwards is bottomed at 3,730 feet in dolomite. Operator survey. is running 8%-inch casing to set on

Robertson No. 6 First National Bank of Snyder is a Sharon Ridge 2400 field location three miles west of Irs. Drilling to 2,600 feet will be with rotary. Drillsite is 990 from outh and 330 from west lines, 129-

97-H&TC survey. -Lomax No. 1 M. A. Fuller is a son is a location in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, 41/2 miles southwildcat location five miles north east of Fluvanna and scheduled east of Ira. Drillsite is 330 from for 2,800 feet. Drillsite is 2,310 north and east lines, 98-87-H&TC from north and 990 from west lines, 572-97-H&TC survey.

Robertson No. 7 First National Sterling Bank of Snyder is a field location

Sunray No. 1 Bynum is drilling in lime and shale at 4,460 feet. Location is nine miles northeast of Sterling City, Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 198-

2-H&TC survey. Sunray No. 1-E Nora Gee is drilling in lime and shale at 3,354 feet. Drillsite is 1.980 from west and 660 from north, 143-2-H&TC survey. British-American No. 1-K Johnson, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City is drilling in lime and shale at 3,099 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and 330 from west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey.

Bicycle Found In Canyon Area

Rt. 1; Nell Frazier, 1601 Owens; A boy's bleycle was found in a canyon near the IOOF Lodge Hall Evangelia Sosa, 700 NW 10th; T. F. Lowe, Rt. 1; Pearl Scudday, Forsan; Andrew Thomas, 600 NW in the west part of town yesterday 8th; Lupe Olaque, 306 N. Aylford; said A. E. Long, county juvenile

Merie Pierce, Dallas; Velda Huff, officer Colorado City; Era Helms, Mid-land; Phillip Leyva, 502 NW 7th. The bicycle is a Western Flyer Long said, and it apparently has been there for some time. Anyone claiming the bike is to contact Long at his office in the county courthouse, he said.

Resident Catches Window Peeper, Charges Filed

A charge of disturbance was filed in Justice Court this morning against a 21-year old man who was caught window-peeping.

Lt. Martin E. Luker who lives at the Ranch Inn Motel caught the man peeping in his bathroom window about 11:30 last night. Luker got a gun and stopped the man and held him until sheriff's deputies Tommy Cole and Milton Cox arrived Eleventh Place.

Justice of the Peace Walter Butch Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grice said disposition of the case Wood of Coahoma, is also W. pending further investigation. attending the assembly. Dr. Grooms, pastor of the First

Methodist Church of Big Spring, is JAMES LITTLE teaching one of the 11 classes at the assembly, on "Home Missions ATTORNEY AT LAW and Human Rights." Mrs. Grooms State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. is teaching the class on "Working for a Christian World." Dial 4-5211 PRINTING

The bequests reflect not only had never forgotten his humble

committee of old friends erect a for 3,300 feet with rotary. Drillsite bandstand in front of the old Na- is 330 from south and 660 from west lines, northwest quarter of Carter was once a member of

personal nature be built in derson, wildcat nine miles west of mory of Bowie's "chicken and Big Spring, has been plugged and

gests as one of the foundation's in lime. It had slight oil shows be-

abandoned as a dry hole.

tween 3,247-57 feet and salt water area of an art museum. It will house his Remington and

between 3.308-38 feet. There were no commercial shows of oil. Drillsit is \$30 north and 2.310 feet from east lines, 26-34-1n, T&P sur-

vey. Goldston No. 1 Ooley is drilling Damato Is Signed artistic enterprise for the benefit at 7,499 feet. This wildcat is a half

Thex No. 2 Barnett pumped 74 Four Big Springers At MYF Assembly ABILENE,-Four Big Spring sta

dents are among the 400 young people attending the 39th annual Methodist Youth Fellowship assembly of the Northwest Texas Concasing goes to 3,125 feet. This ference, now under way. The program at McMurry College continues through Saturday.

They are Barton Grooms, son Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, 101 Washington Blvd., J. T. Baird, son location in the Varel (San Andres) of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird of 109 Dixié Street; Tommie Sue Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace of 110 E. 18th Street; and Pat Smelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smelser of 1004

was convicted of fatally shoot ing a Salt Lake City police ser-Owen T. Farley, on May geant, 23, 19 1951, after Farley arrested Neal and his companion, Mrs. Wilma Tully, for investigation of a motel robbery at Ogden, Utah. Sheriff George Beckstead asked Neal if he had anything to say. Tully

Neal replied: "I am innocent. I have no

malice against anyone. Beckstead then gave a signal

unison. Four bullets drilled into the black heart - shaped target pinned over Neal's heart. The fifth rifle contained a blank.

Beckstead said Neal spent an uneasy night in his prison cell. He twice made pho Court.

private citizens volunteered as ex- hand door, but collapsed at the ecutioners, fired through slits in gutter and died with a bullet a canvas curtain from about 25 feet from the chair. About 150 per-Mrs. Tully testified sons watched the execution.

In Utah a condemned man has cealed under the seat cushion and a choice of shooting or hanging as which he was able to use even punishment. though his hands were cuffed. Neal

Neal had been sentenced to die said he did not know there was of Chief of Police Sam Floyd to Injuries To Legs five times. Four times he had been a gun in the car and that Mrs. th Citizens Traffic Commission in-saved by legal appeals made by Tully must have put it there or dicated here last night. his attorneys and by the Ameri- had it hidden on her person. Fincan Civil Liberties Union. Yesterday members of the Su- smeared.

preme Court refused for the sec-ond time in a month to grant a stay of execution. The Pardons cate her have failed.



First Presbyterian Church were already died four times in the last considered at a meeting of the surfour years." vey committee of the general

Neal claimed the shooting of building and planning committee Farley must have been done by Thursday evening at the home of his companion, Mrs. Tully, He and Mrs. Matt McCall, general chairhis attorneys have charged that man.

his conviction was brought about Groups named to study various by perjured testimony by Mrs. needs for a new plant reported. Included were J. P. Rosson and Mayor Bob Crawley on recreation:

The 1951 trial brought out this description of the shooting: Neal, hands cuffed behind him, Mrs. Tom Preveaux, Mrs. Robert

Koger and Mrs. John Palmore. and the five rifles cracked in sat on the front seat of the car kitchen; Mrs. E. J. Birkhead and in which he and Mrs. Tully were Bill Anderson, nursery. Carroll the technical school where he arrested. On his left sat Farley, Taylor was in charge of the meet- wishes to train. He obtains a writdriving the pair to the Salt Lake ing and Mrs. H. M. Stover was ton guarantee that he will be able

City police station, and on his secretary. right, Mrs. Tully. The church has acquired proper-As the car neared the station ty on North Ave. G between 12th thing like 100 technical schools. me calls to it suddenly swerved and struck a and 13th Streets as a site for the members of the Utah Supreme parked car. Mrs. Tully leaped from new home. The survey now is to the car and ran. Farley climbed ascertain needs and to get some

The firing squad, made up of across Neal and out the rightideas on costs. Mrs. Tully testified Neal shot the officer with a gun he had con-

to him at Post Office Building in Safety Promotion Odessa. Paying In Lamesa Two Treated For LAMESA-Traffic safety promo-

He said that the number of viogerprints on the gun were lations and the amount of fines pital last night where he were both scaling down.

Members of the commission voted out a plan to promote safety with renewed intensity during the

Tex Oll Company, received the injury yesterday when a piece of metal fell on his foot. He was relong weekend. City Manager Carroll Taylor inleased from the hospital this dicated that the city commission would be happy to consider recom morning.

who

big toe.

O. D. O'Daniel, Coahoma, was treated in Cowper yesterday for a leg injury he received when a calf on his farm kicked him. He is still

under observation but hospital at tendants said the leg was not frac tured and the injury is not serious

Garden City, Knappe Men Are Honored

WALL STREET NEW YORK (Profile stock market took the sized strike in he stride today-sizeds were down only moderately and the rest of the list was mixed. In saving dealings, fractional deslines ruled among the steels. The motors were lower while the utilities improved. Mixed groups included the rails, coppers, electri-cal soutpments and airlines. Trading was quiet. Charles V. Cunningham, Garden City, was one of only 34 students who achieved a straight "A" average during the spring semester in

Texas Tech. Another area man, Ellis Huddle-

ston, Knappe, also was also among this elite scholastic group. Both at-tained a grade point average of 3.00, which is considered to be scholastically perfect scholastically perfect. Surpassing the honor roll base of

Der ster FORT WORTH (P--Calle FORT WORTH (P--Calle Good and choice beef steers rood fat cows ik 60 11.6; mediu singuiser calve ik 60 11.6; and singuiser calve Surpassing the honor roll o'sne di 2.48 grade points was A. Carl Pres-ton, an engineering junior from Big Spring, with an average of 2.79. Cunningham was a senior ag-riculturg! major, and so was Hud-disting and willing for the senior sector.

The Fort Worth Police Associament of the U.S. Post Office each tion and the Fort Worth Firemen's Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Funds are left \$10,000 each. If, during July, a young man Youth is remembered through a chooses to enlist under "Operation \$50,000 fund to help worthy stu-

Gyroscope," he will be enlisted for dents of Amon G. Carter Riverthe 3rd Armored Division at Fort side High School through school Knox, Ky. This division is due to and college. move soon to a new station in The foundation is also instructed

to develop the tract adjacent to Amon Carter YMCA Camp for Nolan camping facilities and athletic

Sun No. 1 Booth had a drillstem fields for high school students. test between 6,772-6,800 feet with Persons in all works of life are remembered, too-personal friends tool open an hour. Recovery was of Carter, his attorneys and physi-60 feet of drilling mud and no cians, associates, employes, newsshows of oil. Drilling has proceeded boys, waiters, chauffers. to 6.839 feet in dolomite

To Nancy Crouse, identified as Cherry Brothers No. 1 Bishop has "blind newswoman," he left been plugged and abandoned. This wildcat was bottomed at 5,450 feet Monroe Odom, who has been in Strawn lime,

Johnson No. 1 Harback is drilling selling the Star-Telegram in front of the Worth Hotel for 35 years in shale and lime at 6.695 feet. General Crude No. 1 Watson has bequeathed \$250.

Reagan

been plugged and abandoned. Total depth was 6,703 feet in lime with And 11 employes of the Fort Worth Club are to receive amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. no shows of oil.

Motorcycle Stolen

Freddie Brown, 1603 Vine, re-ported his Harley-Davidson motor-Cities Service No. 1 C. H. Unicycle was taken from in front of

Fire Put Out At the Ritz Theater Thursday. The was theft was reported at about 9:45 Mottress Concern p.m. Brown told police that the vehicle was probably taken be-

tween 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Two fire trucks answered a call to the Big Spring Mattress Com-pany, 813 W. 3rd, Thursday about

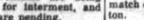
Former Lamesan Dies p.m. The small blaze was quickly put

LAMESA-Fred C. McKinnon out with no damage to the building. Fireman said the damage to the former long-time resident of La-mesa, died at 2 a.m. Friday in contents was small. Cause of the Abilene. The remains are being returned here for interment, and fire was thought to have been a match dropped in a quantity of cot

arrangements are pending.

MARKETS

NEW YORE (P. Obion was 35 canis hals lower to 60 canis higher at non today, July 33.83, Oxiober 34 13 and Decem Per 54.53



DALLAS UP-Dallas signed vet-Drillsits eran Texas League infielder Joe is 1.980 from north and 660 from Damato as a free agent yesterday west line, 24-32-2n, T&P survey. following his release by Beaumont Lowe No. 1 Puckett, south edger In 70 games this season with Oklain the Luther southeast field, was bottomed at 9,885 after topping pay batted .225. homa City and Beaumont, Damato at 9.854. Indications are that it has

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Sam Houston Gets Bath

The white Italian marble statue of Sam Houston in the state capitol at Austin gets a scrubbing by capitol porter Rainie Allen. It was the first time the statue has been washed with soap and water since it was erected in 1901 after being shipped from Italy where it was

Single Strike Bites Into Copper Output

DENVER UP-A single walkout | Ansonia, Conn., between union repbit into copper production today resentatives and officials of the as negotiations continued past the Abreatened strike hour with union and management teams seeking to avert a major tieup. Despite the unauthorized walk-

out by Kennecott Copper Co. workers at Ray, Ariz., a spokesman for the independent International Un-Negotiations with the of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers termed the situation "en-eouraging." were broken off yesterday at Silcouraging.

A new barrier loomed, however, with the impending arrival of from the CIO in 1950 for alleged communist-dominated leadership. Western and three Eastern states. With no decision announced, the increase plus fringe benefits. union said its 50,000 to 60,000 mem- Each of the companies involved to report as ers have been told

American Brass Co., an Anaconda mands.

cially

subsidiary which operates plants at Ansonia, Torrington, Conn.; and Buffalo, N.Y., and at Carteret, N.J., where the American Metals Negotiations with the Chino Mine Division of the Kennecott firm

Mine-Mill, which was expelled is asking a 20-cent hourly wage in current discussions has exten

Week Needed For **Union Leader Hits** Auto Industry To **Feel Steel Strike Shivers In Speech**

DETROIT US-The halt in steel duction will affect the auto in-

dustry if it lasts as much as a howled approval yesterday as a howled approval yesterday as a union leader critteised Gov. Allan Shivers and promised the conven-ing Texas State Federation of Labor that nobody will "knife" the Democratic Party in 1955 Tex-into the back of organized labor Most of the car makers have stockpiles of steel ranging from the needs of a couple of weeks to as much as 45 days. But they as conventions are concerned about their sup-

pliers' raw materials inventories. Ike, Mamie Note A lack of steel at the supplier level could stop car production 39th Anniversary

level c o u l d stop car production over night. They are concerned also about the time required to refill their supply pholines after a strike ends. This took weeks after the 53-day steel strike in 1952. It was estimated after the 1952 steel strike that the tieup cost the auo industry upward 400.000 pro-duction units. The industry's over-all output for that year was 5,-538,939 cars and trucks against 6,-675,263 the preceding year. Of the various larger car makers General Motors and Chrysler ap-parently are somewhat better po-sitioned right now with respect to steel stockpiles than is Ford. Al-though Ford has its own biast

meeting. Mrs. Eisener verst weeks. After the picnic supper the Pres-ident and his family will go to Camp David near Thurmont, Md., for the Fourth of July weekend. That is about half an hour's drive trom their farm. Press Secretary Solution of the solution of th steel stockpiles than is Ford. Al-though Ford has its own blast furnaces and produces about 50 per cent of the steel it requires, its spokesmen say it has not been able to build up reserves because of the heavy production schedules it has maintained so far this year.

No Strike Called As

San Angelo Phone

SAN ANGELO IM-The contract between the CIO Communications Workers of America and the Gen-eral Telephone Co. of the South-west expired at midnight, but no Pop's Demand **Ruled** 'Nonsense'

CHICAGO (B - Mrs. Dorothy Kratochvil, 37, won't have to ac-count for popsicles she buys her five children, three by a second strike was called today. Rex Harp, union local president, said no strike was called and said any worker walking off the job without notice from the union would be acting "entirely unoffimarriage.

Superior Judge Elmer N. Holmgren termed "nonsense" the de-mand of her former husband Negotiations ended shortly after midnight, with no contract agree-ment reached. Bargainers gave no Charles Stanek, 40, that she account for the \$20 a week he pays for her for the support of their count for the \$20 a week he

indication of when the talks would esume. two sons. "He must be irked because when Some 2,000 union workers voted she takes all the children out to-Wednesday to authorize union of-ficials to call a strike if a new

gether, she buys them all popsi-cles," contended Mrs. Kratochvil's contract was not agreed upon by the time the old contract expired. attorney Joseph H. Becker. The union represents some 2,000 Stanek's lawyer Charles Cooley replied that his client believes she

employes in scores of exchanges in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Contract talks were bogged down on several issues. The union had 36 demands, including a starting two children.

minimum of \$1.25 per hour. Management presented 14 de-

Montgo very

DALLAS UR-Cheering delegates | The speaker was the group's

"There will be no unity with Shiverscrats in Texas. "The hand which drove the knife into the back of organized labor in Texas in the 54th Legislature was the hand of Allan Shivers, the same hand that be used to knife the Democratic Party in 1952."

Syth Anniversary WASHINGTON (M - President and Mrs. Elsenhower celebrate their 39th wedding anniversary to day with a picule at their Gettys-

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their 39th wedding anniversary to-day with a picnic at their Gettys-burg, Pa., farm for upwards of 150 members of the White House staff and their families. The picnic will be a private af-fair. The President arranged to leave Washington sometime after lunch after a round of morning engagements, including a Cabinet meeting. Mrs. Eisenhower has been at the farm for several weeks. After the picnic support the Prese.

from their farm. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the Eisen-howers have invited some personal friends to help celebrate their an-niversary and Camp David has more space than the farm home for overnight guests. The President is expected to re-turn here Monday night. "right-to-work" phase as a phony slogan because, he said, such bills are only designed to penalize or-ganized labor. L. N. D. Wells, mentioning both lation, said: "We want the right to deal with ever employers and work with what-ever employer we can make a deal with Wa want the for marks

lation, said: "We want the right to deal with employers and work with what-ever employer we can make a deal with. We want the freedom to work and bargain that is being taken away in Russia."

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is pro-rating among her five children the support money Stanek pays her for the support of their

SOLUTION Judge Holmgren granted Mrs. Kratochvil \$15 each for the support of her first two children and told her to spend it on them exclusively. CASHWORD PUZZLE NO. 21



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usual for instructions by local of- ed wage offers varying, according ficials. The employes were to get work cents an hour.

or strike orders at plant gates. of Denver, have been authorized \$14.40 for common laborers. Policy Committee.

Negotiations were in progress at days. per Co.; at Butte, Mont., with the at Butte. Orville Larson, of Miami, Anaconda Copper Co.; and at Douglas, Ariz., with the Phelps-Dodge Copper Corp. The firms comprise the nation's "Big Four" ficer involved in the decision to of the copper industry. Other talks were continuing at

The last major strike called by Policy Committee. The last major strike called by Mine-Mill was in 1951. It lasted 10 San Francisco with the American Smelting & Refining Co.: at Salt Lake City with the Kennecott Cop-tending negotiations with Anagonda

strike or continue on the fer contract is Asbury Howard, of Bes-semer, Ala., Eastern vice president.

Western workers affected by the negotiations are located at copper installations in Utah, California, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana and Texas.

LISBON, Portugal UP - Eight stunting jet planes were reported to have tangled and crashed during an air show today, killing all eight pilots. Official confirmation was lacking. A broadcast said the air festival

8 Jets Crash

During Show

at Coimbra, 110 miles northeast of Lisbon, was canceled and all planes ordered returned to their bases. eight jets had taken off The

from Ota base, 40 miles north of Lisbon, for Colmbra.

More than 100 Portuguese miltary planes were taking part in the festival to commemorate the third anniversary of Portugal's air force as an independent branch within the armed forces.

Cool Air Spreads East Over U. S.

By The Associated Press

Cool Pacific air spread east-ward to Kansas and Iowa today, but hot, sultry weather gripped most of the eastern half of the nation

Early morning temperatures in the Dakotas. Nebraska, western lowa and Minesota were in the 50s or 60s, a 10 to 20-degre drop below yesterday's levels. Thunderstorms accompanied the

push of cooler air. Thundershow era also were reported from north-era Ohio eastward across Pennsylvania and southern New York. Showers sprinkled the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest. Minimum readings ranged from the mid 60s in northern sections of the Great Lakes and New England to the low 80s in Texas and Oklahoma.

to the union, from 2 cents to 12 Present wages for underground Four national union officers, mines average \$14.87 to \$15.77 for headed by President John Clark, an eight-hour day and \$13.64 to

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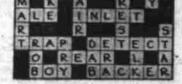
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Explanation Of More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- 5. Aerial is an excellent answer. Every Serial, with sufficient revision and adaption, could be made suitable for TV.
- 12. Slashed justifies the phrase: "by several seconds"; Smashed does not.
- 13. One would hardly rely on a Lad, since he would be emotionally immature. A man can be a Cad and a bully in one sphere of life, and yet be faithful in love.
- 15. Old Ale certainly has a rich and mature quality. Old Age itself has no particular qualities at all; it is people who, upon attaining old Age, may possibly have a certain rich maturity about them.
- 16. Inlet fits the clue. A boat is useful if you want to get to an islet, but when it comes to exploring it, you would have to do this on foot. A boat is just what you could use for exploring an Inlet, which is water.
- 18. Trap is best. An opponent on the alert against a Trap can normally avoid it. Alertness is less likely to save him from being Tripped, since a Trip only takes a split second and can come quite unexpectedly. Thus Trap, of the two, is preferred although it is a close choice.
- 21. "In his absence" points to Detect; if it were done in his presence, there would be no question of "Detecting" it, but there would still be the question of Detesting it.
- 24. Rear fits the clue more aptly. Whether or not you expect an animal to Roar depends on what species of animal it is, not whether it has a placid disposition or not (e.g. a placid old iton may Roar, but other animals may be far from placid yet never Roar). The clue is broadly true of Rear.

25. If a man has a fine-looking Boy, the implication is that the Boy is his son, and the man may well be proud. He may have no cause for pride in a fine-looking Bay, which he may have bought, and had no hand in breeding or rearing. Buy is too vague.

26. You don't expect an astute Backer to lose his capital (i.e. his own money). You don't expect an astute Banker to lose his customer's capital (not really his capital).

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. Few is better because it contributes to the meaning of the clue, while New is redundant. Any friend "made" must be a New one.
- 6. A film director would only decide to Remake an exceptional picture. You do not Retake a whole picture, but only certain shots and scenes.
- The clue implies that it is a pity, anyway. This is generally true of Delay, which one would prefer to avoid. Decay is a necessary and inevitable function of nature, and is only a pity when it affects human welfare.
- 11. Some people believe that a dog should not be allowed to jump up on a Chair, Everybody, you may well say—and that includes even the most ardent dog-lover, however—appre-ciates that a cartain amount of restraint is necessary and that a Chain is necessary on some occasions. What they would object to is a dog being chained up all the time.
- 12. Smart must apply; you couldn't be stung without it Smart-...ing. You might or might not Start-it would depend upon
- 14. After the injury, he may be anxious to Rest it-to give it every opportunity to recover. After it had recovered, he would want to Test it.

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at the Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh LATTER-DAY SAINTS Place, July 3-10 with the Rev. Darrel Robinson, paster of the Lakeview Baptist Church, preach-clude a priesthood meeting at 9

Darrell Taylor, an evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at pit, singer from Lubbock who conducts the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster, his own television program there, will lead the singing.

BAPTIST

At the First Baptist Church, 511 Main the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will preach on "Let a Man Examine Himself" from 1 Cor. 11-28 Sunday morning. That evening his subject will be "How Does the Blood of Christ "ave "Js?" The text is from 1 John 1-7. The Lord's Supper will be observed Sunda morning, and baptism will be held at the close of the evening service.

Darrel Robinson, minister of the Lakeview Baptist Church will preach both services beginning week's revival at the Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh Place.

EPISCOPAL

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sion'

a.m. Family worship service will

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

will meet at the Parish House at

Under God" Sunday morning and

charge of the evening program.

ter, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter

W, 4th, has chosen for his Sunday

morning sermon "A Bunch of Ever-

night he will speak on "The

talk on "Christ Lives In Me" Sun-

day evening. "The Dreamer."

Sunday morning and Sun-

The Rev. J. E. Young, pastor than has ever been of Park Methodist Church, 1400 national medium.

7 p.m. in the rector's office.

CATHOLIC

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. Faturday, Benediction will follow the last Mass.

The Rev. Edward Bastien, OMI, will say Mass at Sacred Heart -(Spanish-speaking) at 8 Church a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

Clyde Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, of the St. Paul Lutheran Church will be at 10 a.m. Sunday mornhas chosen as his sermon topic, "Take a Look at Yourself," for y morning and for that eve-"The Christian at the Cross-topic by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, Sunday morning and for that eve-A dedication service for pastor, will be "The Gospel, A Saver roads. parents and children will be held of Life or of Death." Registrations at the morning worship service. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

That matter is a misconception of God's creation will be brought out at Christian Science services the church, 1209 Gregg, Sunday. The theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" will be brought out in Bible verses such as the following from Deuteronomy (6:5) Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Benton Street Church of Christ, 311 Benton, will hear T. H. Tarbet speak Sunday morning at 10:40 on "Leading the Lost to the Lord." and Sunday evening at 7:30, the sermon topic will be "Conversion." "Life Up Your Eyes" will be

by Lyle Price, pastor of the Church 24:30-34. of Christ at 1401 Main. Sunday PRESBYTERIAN night. Price will speak on "Real

Communion will be taken Sun-Independence. day morning at the First Presby-Rex Kiker, the regular minister terian Church, 701 Runnels, The will be back in the pulpit at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will

Base Road, for both worship serv-

will address his congregation Sun-

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church,

A youth-led revival will be held CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF ventist Church have been changed from the morning to the afternoon. Services at the Church of Jesus Sabbath school will begin Saturs.m. and a sacrament meeting at Barron of Midland will fill the pul- in production and sales the car

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services uary-June output of close to 4% of Temple Israel will be held in million passenger cars, Retail de-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at liveries are estimated at more Today at 8 p.m. will be the Room 301 closing exercise of the Vacation 8 o'clock.

Bible School at the Church of the UNITED PENTECOSTAL Nazarene, 4th and Austin. Enrolled Sunday school at the United Penare 146 children. The Rev. L. V. are 146 children. The nev. is at tecostal Church will be ship at 11 Reazin, pastor, announced that followed by morning worship at 11 Sunday will be children's day at a.m. Evening worship will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday Jan. 1. Something like 155,000 units topic for Sunday morning will be "There Is a Lad Here." Sunday

evening at 7:15 will be the Young BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS People's meeting and at the 8 p.m. The Businessmen's Bible Class preaching service, the sermon topic will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in stocks, new high marks were made will be "God's Three Calls." Pray- the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. by most individual car makers er meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wed-nesday, and prayer and fasting BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS

The Builders Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carservice will be at 1 p.m. Friday. penter's Hall at 906 W. 3rd St. Cof-Services at St. Mary's Episcopal fee and doughnuts will be served Church, 505 Runnels, will be a cel- prior to the lesson. All denominaebration of Holy Communion at 8 tions are invited.



ing with the celebration of the ers are currently buying newspa-

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the clared today, while retail news- \$2.325,000,000; the GM First Methodist Church, 400 Scur-ry, will speak on "This Nation is setting new highs. brought its postwar total to four billion. Chrysler which took slight-Noting that "virtually every that evening. "The Holiness of newspaper linage record in the 1954 car market has boosted this God." The senior youth have book" was broken in May by the to an estimated 1 per cent so far The senior youth have book" was broken in May by the to an estimated 1 per cent so far 120 newspapers covered by Media in 1955.

the first five months continues in production - and probably in will preach on "A True Confes- throughout 1955, the year's dollar sales, too. Fewer than 21/2 million volume of national newspaper ad- more car completions are needed vertising will reach a higher peak in the next six months to set a than has ever been attained by any new full year record.

Industry experts say only "The proof seems clear." Barnes complete collapse can prevent the went on, "that newspaper adver- production of another three million lastings," from Psalms 90.2. That tising, or the part of both manu- cars this year.

the Sunday morning sermon topic Neglected Garden," from Proverbs bigger and more productive role pect for the industry's 42.000 or than very in sustaining the dy- more new car retailers. Through namic growth of our national econ- the peak of their selling season they had to slash prices to achieve omy. More advertisers, both national and retail, are using more volume; some have sold new cars. newspaper advertising for the sim- at only a nominal markup, to used ple but powerful reason that news- car dealers to ease the pressure paper advertising pays off so clear. of huge inventories: others have given unprecedented allowances

> Some sources say that despite indicated increases in wholesale





Scripture-Jeremiah 22; 36; 11 Kings \$3:31; 21:7.

by this city, and they shall say

every man to his neighbor, Wherefore hath the Lord done

thus unto this great city? "Then shall they answer, Be-

cause they have forsaken the

covenant of the Lord their God,

and worshipped other gods, and served them."-Jeremiah 22:2-9.

Our space will not allow us to

go fully into the history of the

other, so we must confine our-

Not being allowed to go to the

write on a scroll all his warnings

So Jeremiah dictated his words

to Baruch and he inscribed them

on the scroll, and read them to

the people on a fasting day when

many people came to Jerusalem.

The princes of the realm told

Jeremiah and Baruch to hide so

that no man would know where

they were, for some of the princes

were afraid. Then they told the

king about the scroll and what

was written thereon, and laid the

ter-house, on the ninth month

"And it came to pass, that

would not hear, but later Jere-

Jehoiakim reigned from 609-

598 B. C. How vain was his at-

miah rewrote the scroll.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE PROPHET Jeremiah is called the "prophet of doom." He was a courage sous man who had been told by the Lord what would happen to his people if they did not turn from their evil ways, and return to God who had blessed them in the past. In spite of persecution, Jere-miah persisted in warning the king of Judah, Jeholakim, and all

selves to Jehoiakim's reign. people of the fall of Judah and desolation that would come temple, Jeremiah told his faithif they persisted in their evil ful Baruch, son of Neriah, to me were frightened, but ways. So the king would not be warned. so that all might be informed of and so Judah was conquered at what would befall them in case last by Nebuchadnezzar and Jerthey continued in their disobedi usalem destroyed. ence to the Lord.

It has been suggested that the younger classes be introduced to the lesson by an example from our modern day. If a person parks his automobile next to a fire hydrant or other place that is forbidden by law, he will be given a ticket and must appear in court, and if guilty he is fined. It is no use ignoring the ticket or tearing it up, or the fine will be heavier and must be paid.

scroll in the chamber of Elisha-The Lord spoke to Jeremiah ma, the scribe. and told him to go to the king "Hear the word of the and say: "So the king sent Jehudi to Lord, O king of Judah, that sit- | fetch the rolls and he took it out

MEMORY VERSE

Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness, and his chambers by wrong; that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his work."-Jeremial 22:13.

test upon the throne of David, 1 of Elishama the scribe's chamber; thou and thy servants, and thy and Jehudi read it in the ears of people that enter in by these the king, and in the ears of all the princes which stood beside gates. "Thus saith the Lord, Execute the king. "Now the king sat in the win-

ve judgment and righteousness. and deliver the spoiled out of the hand of the oppressor, and do no (December); and there was a wrong, do no violence to the fire on the hearth burning before stranger, the fatherless, nor the neither shed innocent widow

blood in this place. when Jehudi had read three or "For if ye do this thing indeed. four leaves, he (the king) cut it then shall there enter in by the with the penknife and cast it into gates of this house kings sitting the fire that was on the hearth. upon the throne of David, riding until the roll was consumed in in chariots and on horses, he, and the fire that was on the hearth." Some interceded with the king his servants and his people. "But if ye will not hear these not to destroy the rolls, but he

words, I swear by Myself, saith the Lord, that this house shall ecome a desolation. "For thus saith the Lord unto

the king's house of Judah, Thou tempt to destroy the words of art Gilead unto Me, and the head Jehovah! How vain is it for us to disregard the will of God! of Lebanon, yet surely I will make thee a wilderness, and Only by obeying His laws and cities which are not inhabited. living the life of which Christ "And I will prepare destroyers would have us can we ever be against thee, every one with his happy upon this earth. Honesty in business and in all our dealings weapons, and they shall cut down thy choice cedars, and cast them

with others, loving our neighbor into the fire. as ourselves-these bring their "And many nations shall pass | own rewards. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission



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expected to be extended within the next month to Chrysler Corp, undoubtedly sverted a strike could have been more paralyzing than were the sit-downs of nearly two decades ago. Also marking the first half of 1955 were announcement of expansion programs involving addition NEW YORK-National advertis- al expenditures of 625 million

Moters

dollars by Ford Motor Co. and 500 million dollars by General per space at an all-time record Motors, and substantial progress rate of \$650,000,000 a year, Harold by Chrysler in its 250-million for the Lord's Supper will be taken S. Barnes, director of the Bureau dollar comeback program. of Advertising, American News- sion fund brought its total postwar paper Publishers Association, de- investment for this purpose to addition

billion. Chrysler which took slightly less than 13 per cent of

At the Wesley Memorial Metho-dist Church, 1206 Owens, the minis-said that if the rate of increase of a virtually certain full year record

facturer and retailer, is playing a Not quite so easy is the pros

both in output and retail deliveries. Aside from record smashing production, the outstanding single development of this year's first ix months obviously was the jobless pay program agreed upon briween the CIO United Auto Workers and Ford and General

to foreign markets.

DETROIT (M-The auto industry

today has wound up the biggest six

months in its history. Dozens of

new records set since Jan. 1 attest

Final figures will show a Jan-

uary-June output of close to 4%

than 3% million, Dealer inven-

tories now are estimated at around

Retail sales, of course, include

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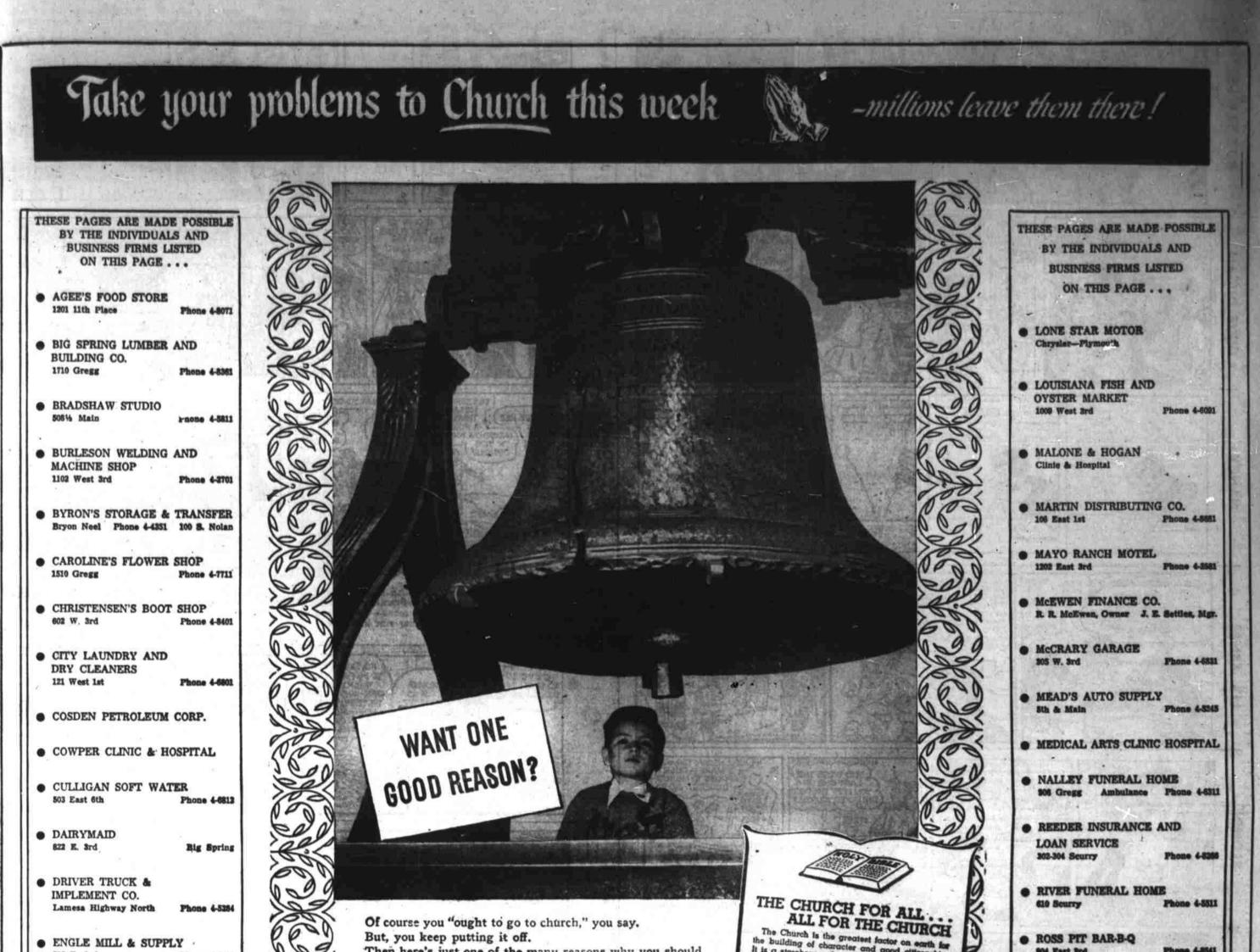
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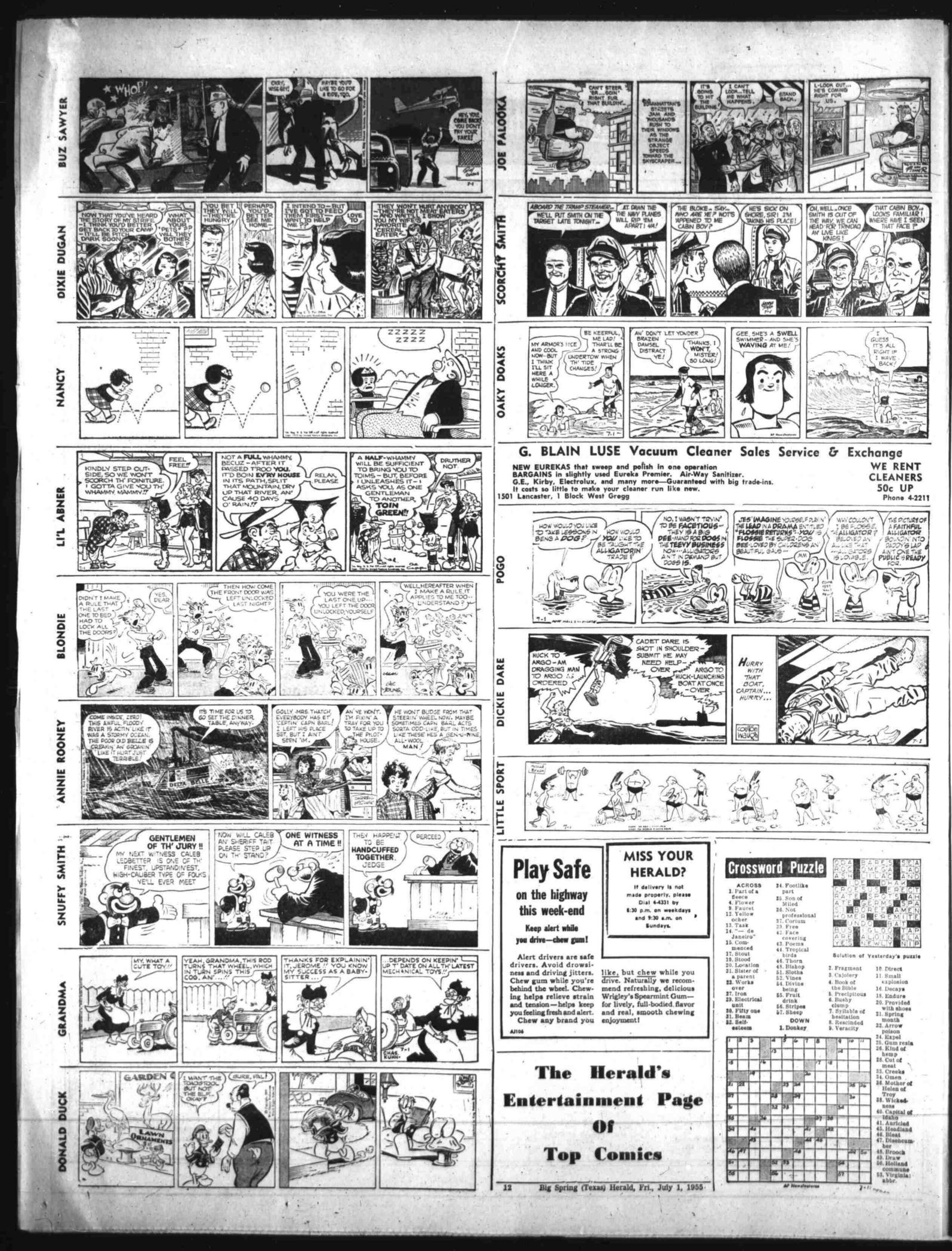
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Roswell Skipper

Manager of the Roswell Rockets, who move in here this evening to launch a two-game series with the Big Spring Cosden Cops, is Hayden (Stubby) Greer, above. Greer, one of the league's great hitters, is a onetime Big Spring player. He was the shortstop on the great 1941 Big Spring club. He later played in the Southern Association.

Cops Open Critical Home Stand At 8:15 Tonight

Longhorn League, The Big Spring Cosden Cops return home this evening to set up shop for five days and nights, and a young man with they loom as very critical ones for Manager Bob Martin and Company. The Bobbles meet Roswell in singletons tonight and Saturday evening, then open up a four-game series bilities,

with Odessa on Sunday. The home stand is crucial in that the team must reap a good income or face another financial crisis

on July 15, when another payroll comes due, for after this home stand the locals play only two home games before July 18.

Those will be outings July 11 and 12 with San Angelo. On Saturday night, another "Pay-What-You-Wish" Night will be staged. The box office will not be

opened. Instead, a container will be placed at the gate and spectators will have the opportunity to drop in what they wish-whether it be ten cents or \$5.

The Cops are scheduled to meet Odessa in a double header here Monday night but so many other attrac tions are planned in the city for that day the twin bill will be moved back to Tuesday, final day of the home stand.

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Rule Changes Made In July 4th Meet

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Slight changes have been made in rules set up for the annual Fourth of July Golf Tournament, which begins Saturday and continues through Monday at the Big Spring Country Club. Original plans called for the first two rounds of play to detarmine flight assignment. Instead, the first 18 holes of competition will count as the medal score, or the qualifying round, after which assign-ments to the various flights will be made by Club Pro C. A. DeWees. Upon assignment, the linksters will then start over and shoot 36 holes in medal play toward the various

Medal rather than match play is being held this year for the first time in the history of the meet. Reservations for members planning to attend the tournament barbeque should be made by sometime this evening. The barbeque has been moved up from Monday night to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, DeWees has

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is still set for Monday night. Joe Williamson and his Orchestra will Clovis 11, Abliene 3 El Paso 1, Amarillo 0 Pampa 15, Lubbock 6 Albuquerque 15, Plain supply the music. That was some boo-boo Gene Sarazen pulled in the National Open

Indications are most linkstern will wait until Saturday to play qualifying rounds, although mem-bers could post scores anytime from last Sunday on, simply by notifying the golf shop they were going for the medal prize. The tournament, for the first time, is open to both men and women members of the club. The women will shoot only 27 holes, however, whereas the men will play 54 holes. DeWees said he was expecting qualifying rounds, although mem-

Dewces said he was expecting a banner turnout for the tournament, perhaps the biggest in the history of the eight-year-old event. Bill Crook leads the half-dozen

players who have already quali-fied for the meet. He shot a 79 earlier in the week and that should be good enough for assignment for the championship flight.

Ex-Odessa Pilot Fired By Ponies

Detroit 4, Chicago 3 Washington 3, Boston 2 PLAINVIEW, (SC)-Jackie Sul-livan, former Odessa manager, has been fired as skipper of the Plain-Fashington J. Jones. (Only games scheduled). SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Detroil at Eansa City. 9 p.m. Washington at New York, 7:15 p.m. Boston at Ballmore, T p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m. view Ponies of the WT-NM League. Club President Sam Langford said Sullivan would be replaced by

a playing manager in efforts to pare expenses. Don Stokes will serve temporari-

ly as manager.

Jodie Phipps Is Now With Colts

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Phipps won eight games while losing only once for Artesia before departing for Tyler last year.

Iowan Is Assigned SHAWNEE, Okla. (h - The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday sign-FRIDAY-Roswell here. SATURDAY-Roswell her ed up Tonnie Capps, 21, of Ponca City, co-captain at Iowa University.



The next 10 days-from a the All-Star Game break-cide the American League And it looks as if the the four challengers to York Yankees can do is

for rain. If the Yanks, ahead by games, don't come out smu-like roses, one of the four tenders, at least, figures to up a bit groggy. The pressu on Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit

The tells the New York plays 10 games 1 10 days, with two days off. of the games are with Washi and Baltimore, the seventh eighth-place clubs the Yanks beaten 17 out of 21 times thus far. beaten 17 out of 21 times thus far. Boston is the only toughie im-mediately ahead for the Yanks. The Red Sox, whose five-game winning streak was cut by Wash-ington 3-2 yesterday, have lost six of eight to New York but are much stronger now, And Ted Wil-liams probably will be back in service for the Fourth of July double-header at Yankee Stadium, Second place Chicago, droming Second-place Chicago, dropping Its fifth straight yesterday to De-troit, 4-3, plays 11 games in the 10 days, with only one day of

To cays, with only one day or rest. Seven are with third-place Cleveland, just 1½ games behind the White Sox. After a three-game set with the Indians that opens tonight, Chicago splits its other four games be-tween sixth-place Kansas City and

persistent Detroit.

Baltimore PRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Detroit at Kanaa CUY (D. 6:30 p.m.-Gar-ver (5-6) and Birrer (1-0) vs. Boyer (3-1) and Herbert (1-6). Washington at New York, 1 p.m.-McDor-mott (6-6) vs. Evrd (9-3). Boston at Baltimore, T p.m.-Brewer (3-7) vs. Wilson (3-6). Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.-Pierce (3-4) vs. Wilson (3-6). THUESDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 4. Chicago 3 In addition to the seven games with Chicago, the Tribe has three scheduled with Kansas City and two with Detroit.

The Tigers play eight of their next 12 games against the A's, whom they've beaten in five of eight meetings. The Red Sox have 11 games on tap-the two at New York and nine against Washington and Baltimore.

Detroit wrapped up a sweep of its three-game set with the White Sox as Ray Boone pumped a two-run homer in the eighth to overhan bomer in the eighth to over-haul a 3-2 Chicago lead. It was victory No. 8 for Steven Gromek, who was tapped for a 430-foot home run by Minnie Minoso with a man on in the sixth.

Washington's Spec Shea fanned Norb Zauchin with the bases loaded in the ninth. Ted Abernathy gained his first major league vic-tory for the Nats, although giving way to Camilo Pascual and Shea Boston scored once in the ninth

DeWees To Play COP SCHEDULE C. A. DeWees, golf profe at the Big Spring Country Club, FOR THE WEEK

left this morning to compete in the Harry Gable matches at Brown-He was to return to to evening.

The New Yorker, who played ice hockey and played it well at He's working with an old hand, Jim Tongate, too, who

Any breaks that go his way will serve to even up the bad luck

He arrived home two days late to claim his winter job. He hadn't planned to work the playoffs last fall but did as a favor to

the league and the delay cost him dearly.

ernoon (at 3 p.m.), another Mor Julio Ramos, who holds the strikeout record (for one season) in the day night at 8.15 p.m. and two on Longhorn League, has been pink-slipped by Hobbs. The little leftie just can't seem to get his soupbone in shape. Artie DiCesare, who fanned a Ramos had similar arm trouble while with Big Spring in 1948 and WIMBLEDON, England IB - cracks first usually loses the record 18 batters in his last mound was sent home but he returned the following year to fan 263 batters for a record that still stands. appearance (against Artesia) and

Matty Ryan is considered a real

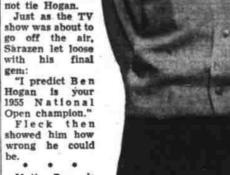
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Hal Sayles, president of the WT-NM League, has been trying to obtain his services and the men who scout the arbiters have been scrutinizing his work.

one time, is a non-drinker who knows the rule book like he knows the back of his hand.

all the tricks of the trade.

experienced last year.



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golf tournament.

However, Sarazen was very much in evidence in the Portland

show, When Hogan sunk that four on the final 18 that gave him

what appeared to

be the champion

gratulate the man

he said (in his magazine article)

was through. Ho-

gan stated there were players still

on the course and

he'd just as soon

Sarazen then consulted the

scoreboard where

Jack Fleck was reported three

under par through 11. Gene

was shaken but

said Fleck was

beaten-he could

comer among the

league possi-

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With Tommy Hart

Sarazen went out on a limb in picking Gene Littler to win the op

-his article appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. That wasn't bad At least, some one connected with the game is doing it all the time.

Off At Wimbleton Today

Tony Trabert and Kurt Nielsen, whole thing.

for the men's singles title in the All-England Tennis Champion-is Nielsen, a Copenhagen sporting goods importer. Other attractions which will com-pete against the Cops for fan at-tention on Monday include the ships.

American, or Nielsen, the dan- bert has won each time. court recognized as the unofficial miracle man of tennis. This is the champion.

For both men this is their big- the finals as an unseeded player. gest day in tennis. For the specta- in 1953 he lost the big match to tors the battle promises booming Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia. services, stinging volleys and The all-American grip on the tactics calling for attack and more women's singles title became an chased starter Dick Strombach. attack.

This should not be a contrast day. In styler. Both believe in pounding the men's doubles title match believe in pounding to morrow will be between two Austander and taking charge tomorrow will be between two Austander Tom Godwin but at the net as soon as possible, tralian teams with Rosewall and In a duel like that the man who Neale Fraser meeting Lew Hoad

Richards Sorely Lacking In Ability As Trader

new employers also hire Frank beens, minor league stars and be-Lane, the shrewd bargainer who had provided him with ballplayers in the previous four seasons while worst ball club seen in the big he was building a reputation as worst ball club seen in the leagues since the war years. cago White Sox.

about directing a club on the field. We hear even rival managers are reading his new book, "inside Baseball," and grunting now and then in agreement with its con-tents, All we say is the man from Waxahachie should never have tak-en off that uniform, even at night We have said something of the kind before, and it isn't as though we haven't been given lumps by Oriole fans for saying it. They varied from highly indignant to merely hurt that Richards wasn't being given a fair chance to prove

varied from highly indignant to merely hurt that Richards wasn't being given a fair chance to prove his genius as a trader. At least the latter have been urging, give the man time. One wrote: "At least they're hustling for him." Well, the Orioles have just left

two blast-away players of great Trabert, the pride of Cincinnati now has 120 for the year, will take Wimbledon's center court today is fit, relaxed and confident. So well. Other attractions which will com-

Both are 24. They have met Soap Box Derby at the City Park, Either Trabert, the awesome three times previously and Tra- two golf tournaments and a bathing beauty revue at 8 o'clock Monday in

Top-seeded Trabert is the favornight at the Muny swimming pool. but undoubted world's amateur second time in three years that a split in its two-game series with he has fought his way through to Big Spring by winning an 8-6 ver-

dict here Thursday night. Lowell Landsen, a rookie hurler. shut the door in the face of the Cosden Cops after the visitors had depleted. all-California stranglehold yester-

Mike Rainey and Aga Baca divided time on the mound for

Tuesday.

cl#b.

Dick Scales and Manager Tony York each had three hits for the Odessans. Manager Bob Martin of Big

Instead, the Cops and the Eagles

will clash in one game Sunday aft-

NEW YORK (F - The higgest this town after being plucked nistake Paul Blebards made when also in a fiter being plucked being with two doubles and beat the tar out of somebody.

he took over the Baltimore Orioles Yankees. During the visit Rich- the Cops. Campelli sa Billings H Caballero 3b B Martin 2b Eapp 1b nus boys (five of them) impressed Doe e F Martin of Barr rf Costello rf worst ball club seen in the big It is a weaker, more inept club Lainey p We are not doubting Paul still knows as much as any man living about directing a club on the field. Tutals X-Flied ODESSA Terril out. ckers of Scales i Loyko ri York 3b

E-Harrist, B. RBI-B. Martin aro, Doe, York sen, 1 H off S Rainey, 6 for 3 § 3-3; Landsen, 585

Bill (Red) Roden, three-time winner of the Big Spring Invitational power, bombard each other on and of American amateur tennis, the hill this evening against Ros- Golf Tournament title and a former Big Springer, burned up the Odessa Country Club recently with a seven-under-par 65.

He finished with that figure despite the fact that he had a bogie

Red Schwarzenbach of the Legionnaires, one of the better players

the Little League Program here, is only ten years of age. He's the son c: Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, one of the best quarterbacks the local high school football team ever had and is already about ODESSA, (SC) - Odessa gained as big as his pop ever was.

> Grady Tindol, an assistant coach at Coahoma last season, reportedly is taking a job as a classroom teacher in the Odessa schools.

Tindol was tendered a contract by the Coahoma board. His loss hits a profession where the ranks have already been sorely

Too many good men have gotten out of coaching in recent years.

Big Spring, with the latter being OC Snaps Out Of Doldrums Tom Godwin hit a three-run home run for Odessa in the seventh that clinched victory for the home By Blasting Tulsa, 16-8

By BRUCE HENDERSON The Associated Press Hats off today to the Oklahoma City Indians-a baseball team

port.

mistake Paul Richards made when clean in a four-game set with the and Huck Doe had two singles for in the eight-team Texas League. They've been in or near the cellar virtually all season. As of now they've lost many more games than they've won-52 and 36, re-spectively-and are 19% games be-hind first-place Dallas.

But Thursday night Oklahoma City went on a batting binge that buried Tulsa 16-8 under 22 hits. The victory gave the Indians a 3-1 edge in the series. On Tulsa's field, AB Z. H.PO.

too The teams change stands Friday night with Dallas still seven games out in front. The Eagles preserved that edge by nicking Fort Worth 7-5 with a 4-run explosion in the seventh inning. Dallas took the series in Big D three games to one. Second-place San Antonio kept 45 8 11 27 13 019 100 110-6 -000 530 30x-6 Zabo. Ackure. pace by blanking Beaumont 7-0 at Beaumont. Houston and Shreveport played

10 innings for naught at Houston. Deadlocked 8-8 at the end of the 10th inning, the game was called so the visitors could catch a train. It will be replayed the next time Shreveport goes to Houston. Friday night's series openers see

Tigers To Meet Lamesa Sunday

North Side diamond. The Bengals defeated Lamesa in

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The Big Spring Tigers meet the Lamesa Red Sox in a 3:30 p.m. baseball game Sunday on the Horace Yanez's team will be eeking its ninth win in 14 starts.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 1, 1955

Forsaners Return From Vacations

Mineral Wells, returned home w

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FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mrs. Sterling Bills, Mrs. O. W. ones have returned from a three- Fletcher, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. week vacation at the naval base in Frank Philley, Mrs. Eddle Goop-Charleston, S. C., where they stayed pinger, Mrs. Jeff Jones, Mrs. John with a son and his family. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. rie Fletcher.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Dane Lee of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett have returned home after a vacation in Mineral Wells, Houston, Denton and Galveston, The Padgetts' grand-sons, Terry and Tommy Dally of



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Rob Blind Man In regard to lightning, as well as other things, we should keep a other good balance. Some persons are too fearful of being struck; they NEW YORK OF - Two thleves yesterday offered aid to a 72shudder with terror during a thunyear-old blind man, then mugged derstorm. Others pay too little attention to the possible danger.

Harry Rossel, who has been To those who fear lightning too blind for the past 30 years, was tapping his cane along the side-walk near his Bronx home when persons die from accidents of persons die from accidents of other kinds. Falls, for example, young man's voice said: "Can help? Where do you want to go?" "Thank you," said Rossel. "To "Thank you," said Rossel. "To my home at 2103 Walton Ave." dimes as many persons in the Unit-data and Control of States and Control Another man's voice said, "Just a minute, let me take a look." Gunshot accidents (commonly from The strangers escorted Rossel

into the house where he lives on the second floor and heiped him Give Her Time, up the stairway. At the landing one man clamped a hand over the She'll Have Him elderly man's mouth and he was Up A Tall Tree pushed to the floor and robbed.

OXFORD. England M-Police found Francis John Little sitting HERALD WANT ADS atop a 225-foot building crane to-**GET RESULTS!**

im to come down. "I told him I didn't want to see him again and he went and tected. climbed straight up the crane," said 18-year-old Mary Flynn. Descending after some police prompting, Little said, "I did it to frighten her.

Asked if he was frightened too. he replied: "Not a bit. I'm a scaf-fold erector so elimbing up these things is second nature to me."

Reds Denounce U.S. 'Carmen'

MOSCOW UP-Pravda has denounced the American film "Car- more often than a short tree. men Jones." What seems to shock the organ of the Soviet Communist party more than anything else is A. Very safe, on the average, the fact that this version of the A well-built modern house offers Bizet opera is played by an all- excellent shelter. Stay away from Negro cast.

"The entire dramatis personae consists of Negroes," the paper ing. Also keep your distance from remarks and then goes on to give stoves. Then you should be as snug a resume of the plot as it was (and safe) as that "bug in the revised to be set in the American rug." South

"We see before us standard crime and American comics in music," Pravda remarks, "How can such cheap trash be combined Hot Check Artist, with the deep artistic and realistic music of Bizet?

"Why was it necessary to turn Spanlards into Negroes? A torea-dor into a boxer? The lovely fascinating Carmen into a prostifute, its deep drama into a cheap detective play?

American imperialism." The opera "Carmen" is given in Russian in Moscow. The atmosphere of the production is about as French as Magnetogorsk and as

dge penchant for writing checks had cost him \$3,000 in the past 10 years.

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Abilene Group Asks problem appeared to be a local one unless U.S. 80 could be re-Underpass Work

AUSTIN UP-A delegation from Taylor County headed by Abilene City Manager Austin Hancock and would always be a tremendous wanted to prosecute her because Abilene Mayor C. E. Gatlin ap- amount of through traffic on the peared before the State Highway downtown route regardless of any Commission today.

Thornton asked the delegation to They asked state help in buildprepare and submit within 60 or ing four underpasses under U.S. 90 days a statement setting forth check detail said he had warned 80 in Abilene to free the flow of any arguments that would support city traffic from north to south. state interest in the underpass so-Commissioner Thornton said the lution to the problem

routed out of downtown Abilene, DRIVE-IN relieving the congestion in that Gatlin replied he thought there

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Scene during thunderstorm

(Drawn from photograph.) guns which are not supposed to be

loaded) claim a far larger number of lives.

Q. Is it true that many churches have been struck by lightning? A. Yes, but this happens less often nowadays than in past times. The tall steeples of some churches

tend to attract lightning. Thanks day while his worried girl friend stood at the bottom pleading with Benjamin Franklin) churches and other tall buildings can be pro-Many houses and barns in rural

> areas have lightning rods. Official reports indicate that the rods cut the danger from lightning by more than 90 per cent, Q. Is it safe to go under trees

during thunderstorms? A. The general rule is to avoid

trees during such storms. If lightning strikes a tree, it may "jump" to a person near the trunk. Many cows, as well as human beings, have been struck by lightning aft-er seeking shelter beneath a tree. If you are in the woods during a storm, stay under one of the shorter trees, several feet or yards away from the trunk. The tallest tree in a given area is struck far

Q. Is the home a safe place when lightning flashes?

the fireplace and from electrical equipment while lightning is strik-

Tomorrow: Parakeets.

With 15 Children,

DETROIT UP - Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, 37, has been writing bad

checks for some time but no one "Such is the 'aesthetics' of she has 15 children, police said. Police reluctantly charged her vesterday with writing a worthless \$40 check to buy groceries.

It Walter Chlopan of the bogus her that "next time he would prosecute." Her husband Charles, 38. a plant

guard who makes between \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year, said, "Margaret is the kind of a mother that just lled won't let her children lack for his anything." He estimated his wife's



