THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Vice-Fighting Nominee Slain Had Been Poor By GARDNER L. BRIDGE Into Guatemala, Near Capital

under martial law unless the situa-

City officials ordered all cafes,

between rival political factions.

The Army posted an unprece-

ally cannot endure it any longer.

Only a faint trail of footprints

gave state, county and city offi-cers the tiniest glimmer of hope

ley where Patterson was slain.

Russell County Sheriff Ralph

Mathews and Police Chief Pal

Daniel of Phenix City meanwhile

ordered a roundup of all known

Sheriff Mathews put up a per-sonal reward of \$500 for informa-

tion leading to the slayer of the 59-year-old Phenix City lawyer who

campaigned for attorney general on a promise to rid Alabama of

"organized crime." He had

Widely scattered showers Sat-urday cooled off some lucky spots

high 80s. Similar weather was predicted

Herald Want Ads can do a lot of things. They restore lost horses, Fellow found one, used The Her-ald Want Ads. Owner called for

animal right away. Was mighty happy.

FOURD-Bald-faced bay mare, Dial 5-8121 between 12:00 and 8:00 p.m.

A Lost Horse

Is Returned

in Texas but most of the

Scattered Rain

fantry training center.

tonks and amusement

ion grows worse.

gatherings.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., June 19 stopped and will remain stopped. M-Heavily armed National Guard We will keep troops here until this troops patroled this fittery city to- is completely cleaned up. while police hunted a gun-"The show is over in Phenix man who killed A. L. Patterson, City." Alabama's anti - vice crusading He added, however, that he has Democratic nominee for attorney no intention of putting Phenix City

And Adj. Gen. Walter J. Hanna, in personal command of the state

Fireworks Show **Plans Complete**

Plans have been completed for the annual Independence Day fireworks display here, it was ann ed Saturday by Roy Bruce, chair-man of the Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring the event.

The fireworks celebration will be held in the City Park on the night of July 5 this year, he announced. The huge assortment will be fired immediately following the annual Miss Big Spring and Miss Howard

The celebration is being held on July 5 this year because the Fourth falls on Sunday, he said. The Soap Box Derby also will be held in City

It is expected that the beauty con-test, to be held in the park amphi-theatre, will be over by 9 or 9:15 p.m. The fireworks display will be Patterson last ni from the hill across from the amphitheatre, and spectators can keep their seats for the show.

Bruce said that 130 shells, each containing various colored flares, will be exploded. The climax will be the lighting of the Niagara Falls exhibit and the American flag. One of the shells has 50,000 candlepower, Bruce said.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Experiment Farm has measured I'm through." 14.83 inches so far this year. Our more than these; a lot of them Phenix City "will some day rise much less. Through the crop year, up and eliminate the cause of this Big Spring showed 46 per cent over situation." normal, about the only station in the state with any substantial aver-Most points are way below

This, of course, isn't much consolation to farmers in a strip across the northwest part of the county. They lost about 20,000 acres of choice cotton, plus several thous-and acres of feed. Terrifically high winds and intense hail "done the deed," and tore up barns, roofs and outbuildings in the process. Counting potential value of crops damage was every bit as severe as caused by hail and rain in Big Spring June 7.

When a man travels 45,000 miles during a year and devotes two-thirds of his time without pay, you can call it truly a labor of love. M. Rainbolt is winding up such a labor in Houston this weekend as top man of Knights of Pythias in Texas. He got results, though; membership gained,

One of the major gatherings of Coast Reports the year, unnoticed by the public, gets underway on Monday when the first of the Baptist GA and RA camps starts at the encampment area south of town. Within the next four weeks, probably more than 1,000 youth will have attended.

Howard County dropped to fifth place in Permian Basin drilling on the latest report. That's only four rigs off the third place, and if we can hold the current 25 rigs we'll be happy. Area oil developments were light but Phillips did complete readures to county and Galveston .03. Lufkin in East .03. Lufkin i a reef producer in southwest Bor-den four miles north of the Good pool.

Presidio was again the hot spot at 105. Elsewhere readings were in the 90s except for were light but Phillips did complete

in the 90s except for some coastal cities which reported middle or Radio hams this weekend are having their field day. They set up equipment under emergency cir-cumstances to practice how they. would furnish communications in event of a catastrophe. Hams may be an unusual clan, but they're always ready.

County valuations will be in ex-cess of \$38 million, County Judge R. H. Weaver predicted last week. This estimate came after oil and utility valuators figured there would be a \$2 million increase from that source. Other improvements and construction will account for the

Big Spring is honored this week-end with a gathering of delegates from Indoor Sports Clubs of Texas and Louisiana. These are folks who have physical handicaps which keep them from outdoor pursuits. You may not have found a horse, but you may have things to sell or rent, or services to offer. If you do, the best market place you can find is the Herald Want Ads. Just Dial 6-4331.

See THE WEEK Pg. 6 Col. 4

Sen. Hunt Kills Anti-Red Forces Move Deep Himself; Health

ester Callaway Hunt, 61, former governor of Wyoming and a mem-

mitted suicide today. Worried about a kidney allment,

The Wyoming Democrat announced a week ago Tuesday that because of his health he would not

haven of fun seekers, and Gen. Police said at least two notes Hanna said more can be moved were found, one addressed to his

tonk in Phenix City, we'll do that." senator's staff and a third that A National Guard helicopter was "not to the staff." circled above Phenix City in an "There was nothing in the letcircled above Phenix City in an

effort to spot any illegal mass ters that gave any motive for the Gov. Gordon Persons said the clined to discuss them further exguardsmen were ordered in as a cept to say they were "some letprecautionary measure to prevent ters of direction.

possible trouble. He authorized In a statemen

Adjutant Gen. Walter J. Hana to take whatever steps he deems nec- have recognized some indications essary to keep peace because of of his being depressed over his what he described as high feeling state of health."

Manatos said Hunt "suffered Persons offered a \$5,000 reward from a kidney affliction which had for information leading to the ar- given him great cause for con-

"Two years ago," Manatos said Patterson last night as he sat in "the senator underwent surgery and had a cyst removed from his side and since that operation, has "off-limits" sign on the been bothered by a swelling of his town for soldiers from nearby Ft. hands when he exerted himself Benning, Ga., world's largest in-physically."

Hunt's death makes the Senate Individual night spots offering lineup 47 Democrats, 47 Republigambling and other inducements to cans and 1 independent,

Ft. Benning soldiers have been put Appointment of a successor off limits from time to time, but been declared out of bounds.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commanding general at Ft. Benning, said he took the drastic acthe Republicans a numerical ma-jority for the first time since the death last summer of Sen. Robert tion at the request of Gov. Per-A. Taft of Ohio. Taft was succee ed by a Democrat, Sen. Burke. Five Of Family but the Republicans retained nom-Meanwhile, the manager of the

merce, Alton V. Foster, resigned Hunt's successor will be named by acting Gov. C. J. Rogers, a Train-Truck Crash another city because, 'This has Republican. reached the point where I person-

Congress, said there was (a .22 today. caliber rifle bullet over the senator's right temple and he was

they have some clue that could lead them to the gunman. Joe Smelley, chief criminal investigator for the State Depart. ment of Public Safety, ordered McCarthy-Army casts made of the shoe tracks leading off from the downtown al-**Hearings Disgrace**

A Democratic senator from Ten-nessee, Albert Gore, today termed in Lee County in east Arkansas. the McCarthy-Army hearing "one some thin spread of evidence. up of the greatest national disgraces East, West Agree

Eisenhower Republicans to join sive foreign trade policy. charged that "racketeers" spent a "fantastic" sum to beat him in the Democratic primary race.

be said in his speech.

ber of the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee of 1951-52, com-

he shot himself in the head with a .22 caliber rifle in his Senate office and died 31/2 hours later. The coroner pronounced the case a sui-

places closed at 8 p.m. Saturday. seek re-election and planned to re-About 75 National Guardsmen tire after completing his first Senwere brought into this once gay ate term next January.

in on short notice if needed.

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In a statement, Clements said: "Sen. Hunt's close associates

rest and conviction of the person cern. who fired three bullets into A. L. "To

Phenix City Chamber of Com- inal control.

alone in his office when found. The rifle was beside him,

WESLACO, Tex., June 19 (#)

Democrats in support of Progres-

"The Russians are trying to cut Union's Associated States of Indo-

Names Cabinet

PARIS, June 19 (6) — Premier ministers, including Laniel him-pierre Mendes-France announced Laniel's cabinet were held over by

a streamlined cabinet with many Mendes-France. Many in the new

Indoor Sports Leaders

Discussing The Indoor Sports Club, Inc., are, left to right, George Choate, Mary Spence, Homer Dodds (standing), and Mrs. Edith Dodds. The club opened the second annual District 8 convention Saturday at the Settles Hotel. Choate was elected second vice-president at the meeting. Miss Spence was named president for the second term. Dodds is president of International Good Sports Association. His wife is national vice-president of The Indoor Sports

Indoor Sports Chiefs Named At District Convention Here

serve the remaining months of ed to offices Saturday at the Dis-Hunt's unexpired term may give trict 8 convention of The Indoor ed to offices Saturday at the Dis- ton was elected executive secre-George Choate was chosen sec

Killed In Arkansas

gauge at the Herald shows 13.53. lar job in another city and ex-Some in the county caught even pressed the hope that residents of a secretary.

Office Building when Manatos ar-rived for work with Ira Whitlock, struck by a Missouri Pacific retary; and Marvin Wells, Amaril-freight train at a crossing here freight train at a crossing here lo, treasurer.

> Pace listed the dead as R. L. May, Myrtle May, Lula May Davis, Sam Davis and Betty Jean May, all of Council, Ark. Pace said an infant was born dead to Lula May Davis imme-

diately after the accident. Pace said he didn't know the exact relationship of the victims but said all were members of the Brickleys and Council are both

ever known." In a speech later he called on On New Meetings

GENEVA, June 19 th-East and West agreed tonight that Commu-Gore was here to address a har-mony rally of Rio Grande Valley leaders of the Indochina war Democrats tonight, should begin talks at once toward "Under anti-Eisenhower control, a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia. should begin talks at once toward the Senate Finance Committee and These would parallel or be the House Ways and Means Commerged with discussions on for mittee kicked the teeth out of the two weeks now between represent-President's foreign trade program," atives of the French Union and Red Vietminh high commands to-He said that a return to a high ward a cease-fire for Viet Nam. tariff would be playing into Com- Viet Nam has seen the most fight

Two Big Spring men were elect-| ond vice president and James Hortary for the district.

Horton also was named district director and delegate to the na-tional convention of the group, to be held September 12-16 in Toledo,

Mary Spence, Plainview, was elected to serve as president for ally cannot endure it any longer. I'm through."

In wyoming senator, a dentist by profession, was found unconstructed by profession, wa

State Trooper Othe Pace said Big Spring; Drake, Borger; Clint several others were injured. Elliott, Plainview; Evelyn Hand-

chapter will honor delegates with an installation banquet at 1 p.m. Convention reconvenes at 2 p.m. County Jadge R. H. Weaver give a welcoming address. District officers will be installed by Mrs. Edith Dodds, national vice

president of The Indoor Sports Her husband, Homer Dodds, In-ternational Good Sports Association president, is attending the convenday afternoon with a group inter-ested in organizing a local Good Sports Association, He will meet with another group at 12 noon to-day. "Good Sports" are those who assist the handicapped with their

Local officers were installed last evening. They are George Choate, president; Claudia Arrick, vice president; Dolly Ward, secretary; Courtney Davies, treasurer; and Vivian Kinard, reporter. The Am-arillo group performed a wheel chair square dance following the

installation.
Forty delegates attended the Saturday meeting. Weatherford, Big I Spring, Tucson, Ariz., Plainview, Borger, and Amarillo chapters

The group's next convention will be in Weatherford the first week

a streamlined cabinet with many new faces today to help him fulfill his promise to find quick solutions for this nation's major problems.

He retained for himself the foreign ministry, Mendes-France replaces Georges Bidault. The departure of Bidault breaks he hold that the Popular Republican Movement has had on the foreign ministry almost continuously since the war. The MRP ordered ministers are first to keep his major promise—that he would achieve peace in Indochina in 20 days or resign.

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But eight MRP members disregarded party orders and voted for dendes-France and 18 secretaries of state.

The average age of the ministers in the Mendes-France team is 49 years, compared to 54.7 years for the Laniel ministers. No one in the Mendes-France government secretary of state for the analy.

Of Latin Regime

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, June 19 (8-The United States today denounced as resistance on their invasion of baseless a charge by the Red-Guatemala, tinged Guatemalan government They predicted complete victory

Department took the position that the uprisings are "a revolt of Guatemalans against the govern-ment." The spokesman said this meant rejection of the charge of aggression which is the basis of a Guatemalan government appeal to the United Nations Security Council to take up the case.

The uprisings were described by the State Department as evidence of the trouble which results from 'Communist intervention in Guatemala." The department declared its intention of continuing to consuit with other American nations "regarding action needed to block further encroachment by international communism" in the Western

The statement was issued after day of intensive consultation among officials in the State Department, headed over the weekend by Deputy Undersecretary Rob-

A department spokesman said duatemalans against the government." Big Spring; Drake, Borger; Clint ment designed to strengthen the Elliott, Plainview; Evelyn Handroff, Shreveport, La.; and Wilburn Mitchell, Weatherford.

Inc. Guatemalan Embassy in Washington said military installations at Jalapa, southeast of the capital, had been bombed.

An invasion headquarters had described as an effect of the production of the capital forms.

U.S. Denounces U.N. Council Meet Aggression Plea Set This Afternoon

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June had charged the Nicaragua governanti-Communist forces anni tonight they were making rapid

anti-Communist chiefs.

Fighting was reported in progress at Zacapa, only 80 miles from the capital, Guatemala City.

Much support was reported from among the local people as the invading army advanced under the flag of Guatemala.

But in a broadcast heard here Arbenz predicted final victory and called on workers and farmers to rise and assist him, though he admitted the invaders had made penetrations of "some kilometers." minted the invasion who were interviewed near the border, however, said they were Guatemalan in Zacapa, San Jose, Puerto Barrios and Retalbulen. ever, said they were Guatemalan nationals and that their forces car-

ied the Guatemalan flag.
The penetrations, he said, were

end by Deputy Undersecretary Robert Murphy.

Informants said that these officials were in touch with Secretary of State Dulles who is spending the weekend at his resort island in Lake Ontario.

The White House had announced early in the day that President Eisenhower was being kept informed of developments. The President ident spent the day in a meeting with military and civilian defense with military and civilian defense leaders in nearby Quantico, Va.

State Department officials were questioned about whether the rate forces acting against the Guatemals government had received any American arms, Military supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as North and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as North American arms, Military supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as North American arms, Military supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as North American arms, Military supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as North American arms, Military supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as North American arms, Military supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as North American arms, Military supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as Nicaragua and Nicaragua and Honduras after Guatemala, in mid-Man weakend as Nicaragua and Nicaragua. She make weakend meeting to deal with the invaders were sciors, but identified to the united National American arms, white supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Nicaragua and Nicaragua. She make supplies were shipped to Nicaragua and Nicaragua and N

to Congress from Hawaii, was found dead in his office at the Capitol tonight. He was 56 years old.

Metropolitan police said a report to them indicated death was due to natural causes.

Farrington, a Republican, had represented the territory since 1942.

His was the second death of a member of Congress today.

Police said it was reported that Farrington died of a heart attack.

He added that at many places today had been withdrawn, leaving the frontier virtually undefended.

E a r li e r, the anti-Communist forces had reported the capture of Guatemala's two chief ports, an attack of acute indigestion and the shipping center of Puerto Barrington and the west coast, and San Jose, an air and naval base on the west coast. This claim was much better.

Dr. Graham was not immediately available to fell of Truman's condition or why he had been disputed by the Guatemalan government.

In a statement, Guatemalan Foryears old last May 8.

ment with supporting the invasion and ordered his ambassador her progress and meeting only slight to protest against Col. Castillo's

tinged Guatemalan government that its strife-torn country is a victim of "aggression."

A statement issued by the State Department took the position that the uprisings are "a revolt of Guatemalans against the government." The strife-torn country is a victim of "aggression."

Advances up to 25 miles inside that the uprisings are "a revolt of Guatemala were reported by the Guatemalans against the government." The strife-torn country is a product of Guatemalans against the government. The strife to the s

Col. Castillo, leader of the revolu tion, was reported to have estab-lished a secret headquarters inside Guatemala.

First casualty reports came from the Guatemalan radio, which said several persons were killed and injured during a bombing raid on the capital this morning. The num-ber of casualties was not given. This was the third bombing raid

Except for the raids, Associated Press dispatches from Guatemala City said, the capital was quiet.

HST Goes To Hospital

Miss McCandless also was named a national convention delegate. Alternates are Edwards and Bess Forringer, Amarillo, Miss Spence was nominated for national vice president.

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Four of the top leaders, including the honor army's chief of information, Manuel Orellana Portillo, participated in the briefing of reporters there.

"Only sporadic scraps" with Guatemalan army forces were being fought, Orellana Portillo said. He added that at many places found dead in his office at the ballroom, The Big Spring host chapter will honor delegates with an installation banquet at 1 p.m.

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DOBBINS SEEKS OPPONENTS

Lions Challenge Other Service Clubs To Soap Box Derby Race

For further Soap Box Derby in-formation, see stories on Page 2. formation, see stories on Page 2.

a special race preliminary to the Weaver is to don helmet and climb

Soap Box Derby here on the morning of July 5—but he wants an opponent.

"Where are those leaders of Rotary, Kiwanis, ABC and Jay-Cees— or even Senior Chamber

Weaver is to don helmet and climinto a coaster to do hattle agains of Webb Air Force Base. This race appears unequal, since Dean hall had jet experience, but Weaver claims he can hold his own in a ground vehicle.

THE WEATHER



The Soap Box Derby, aponaored by Tidwell Chevrolet, The Herald and the Lions Club, will be unrecied as one of the big local features of the Independence Day holiday, Some 40 to 50 boys are to compete for handsoms prizes and the right to go to Akron, Ohlo, for the All American Soap Box Derby.

Is there a service club president with courage enough to race a Soap Box against Lions President Roxie Dobbins?

That's the challenging question Dobbins and his club members are asking. He is ready to appear in asking. He is ready to appear in

Cosden's 25 Years

and its more than 500 people will observe a 25th birthday. Silevr Anniversary is to be tured in a fully-turned-out itself at the control of t

See Ad On Page 4 For Full Details





Father's Day?

Don Williams (top) resembles a father who already has had his day as, with cigarettes and coffee, he "sweats out" the stork's arrival. But before father's day is over, Don is happily waving (lower picture) at his new baby daughter, Cindy Lou. By the way, Don's wife, Vevagene, made it okay, too.

Frank Dunlap And Family Move Here

Frank Dunlap, associated with Mathis Studio, and his family have recently moved to Big Spring.

alap was formerly employed otographer at Roberts Studio,

by the National Photographer'

Dunlap spent three and one-half years in Navy service during World War II. In Abilene he was presi-dent of the West Texas Sportsman Club.

One mine at Greensboro, Pa. has 300 miles of underground railroad and is classed as the largest bituminous coal mine in the world. in use today compared to 15% mil-

City Park To Be Scene July 5 Of Big Soap Box Derby Event

on July 5, of one of the greatest events open to young boys.

That will be the site of the Soap Box Derby, in which more than two score lads between 11 and 15 will be racing cars of their own construction for prizes that in-clude a try at the All American Soap Box title for the first place

Since the event is one of the features of the holiday (July 4th falls on Sunday) great crowds are expected to see the boys shoot their cars down the paved incline. The race course will be just west of the swimming pool, starting near the concessions building and terminating in the vicinity of the museum building.

Preliminary heats are scheduled for the morning, starting at 10:30.

for the morning, starting at 10:30.
Afternoon finals will start at 2:30,
Members of the Lions Club, sponsor of the local event along with Tidwell Chevrolet Company and The Herald, are busy winding up details for the big race. Boys are being visited by official inspectors, to see that they are making progress with their cars, and are following construction requirements.
The race course will be marked off this weekend, and boys are being instructed to appear at the City Park next Saturday morning (June 26) for trial runs.

Arrangements are being made for concession stands and bleacher seats. The National Guard unit will assist in handling traffic.

The racers will be started from a special ramp, and the local Car-

penters' Union is volunteering the labor to build this, There will be special grease and inspection racks for the vehicles, to be used prior to the races. Winners will be determined by "heats" with boys paired off in two-man races. One gets eliminat-

pion is selected. He gets an expense-paid trip to Derby in early August. There he competes against other local champions for the final payoff, which

ed, the other moves up to meet

the next heat winner, until a cham-

includes a \$5,000 scholarship.

The Soap Box Derby has been sponsored by Chevrolet for many ward his nomination as a master lion and 2,125,000 respectively in years, and is designed to interest botographer. Twenty are required 1924.

HOST OF PRIZES TO BE AWARDED LOCAL SOAP BOX DERBY WINNERS

Here's the way the prizes stack up in the local Soap Box Derby: FIRST PLACE — Wins a handsome gold trophy, the T. H. Keat-ing plaque. Also wins a free trip to Akron, Ohio, and the right to compete in the All American Soap Box Derby early in August. There he will be racing against city champions from all over the ountry, with a \$5,000 college scholarship as first award.

SECOND PLACE - A bicycle. THIRD PLACE - A watch. FOURTH PLACE - \$25 gift certificate. FIFTH PLACE - A rifle.

SIXTH PLACE - Rod and reel.

HEAT WINNERS - Winner of every heat will receive a \$5 gift BEST CONSTRUCTED CAR - A Stanley tool board with nine

handsome tools, donated by Shell Oil Company. BEST UPHOLSTERED CAR - A Burgess electric power kit, onated by Collins & Aikman Corporation. MOST ATTRACTIVE CAR - A camera.

With the exception of the tool board and power kit, prizes are being donated by local business firms. Also, firms and individuals are sponsoring boys in the race.

designing skills, and to keep them designing skills, and to keep them interested during the summer months on a worthwhile project. Boys are required to build their racers without any help, and must sign an affidavit to that effect.

More than 50 boys signed up for

racing helmets provided by Chevrolet, and every safety precaution is taken. Brakes and steering gear are checked. Special lanes will be marked for the drivers to follow. Members of the Lions Club will the race here, but a few may drop furnish the starters at the ramp, out.

The lads will appear in special ers, and all other officials required.

For TEA Parley

Howard County Junior College, left early Saturday to participate in a Texas Education Agency con-

He was to represent the Texas Association of Public Junior Colleges at a meeting of the state commission on educational televi-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Maurene Nugent, 1305 Wood; Christene Groves, Vincent; Cordelia Castle, Rte 2; Hoyt Rogers, Clyde; T. M. Ludgate, 1101 E 3rd; Dorothy Dunnam, 1108

Ridgeroad Drive; Patsy Clements, 614 Dallas; Linda Balley, Gall Rte. Dismissals — Frank Martinez, Toyah; Christene Groves, Vincent; He also plans to visit in Corpus
Christi, inspecting Del Mar Junior
College. Enroute, he will stop in
San Antonio and look at a bus in
which HCJC might be interested.

Jesse Way, 1000 NW 3rd; Sam
Blankenship, Arp; Sandra Sweatt,
Colorado City; Joseph Horbath,
2102 Main; Effie Parker, Garden
City; Theresa Wilson, 306 Circle

Pilots Safe As **Trainer Burns** After Crashing

Two Air Force officers from Webb AFB escaped but their T28 single engine trainer burned in an emergency landing near Monahans

emergency landing near Monahans Friday.

At Webb Base hospital, 2nd Lt. Leland B. Phelps, the instructor pilot, was reported not seriously hurt. He was confined for observation. 2nd Lt. Albert W. Johnson, the student officer, was uninjured. The propeller-driven craft burst into flames on impact and was severely damaged before the Monahans fire department came to the scene. Fire was extinguished by foamite, Lt. Phelps was brought by foamite, Lt. Phelps was brought to the base hospital in a Farr ambulance from Monahans.

Point of the emergency landing was 13 miles east of Monahans, five miles south of U. S. 80 highway and one mile east of the Crane cut-off. The country was rollng and brush covered.

The plane, one of a formation of T28s in that area at 2:30 p.m. Friday, came down when it had complete engine failure. B. A. Runyan, employe of Stanolind Oil & Gas, told newspaper and radio men at Monahans that he saw the plane circling from U. S. 80 and then disappear into the low dunes. Lt. Johnson and Lt. Phelps made their way to a ranch house abou a mile away. Lt. Johnson reported the crash and summoned help. Lt. Phelps resides at 1701 Main and Lt. Johnson at 707 E. 15th.

French To Airlift Own Wounded Home

SAIGON, Indochina, June 19 th-The French High Command said tonight a commercial airliner now delayed in India is scheduled to be the first plane in the homeward airlift of 1,000 Dien Blen Phu

The announcement was taken here as an indication the French have decided to repatriate their own wounded to Paris and North Africa rather than calling on the U. S. air force.

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White Tuna Fish Salad On Dinner Plate, Potato Salad Broiled Columbia River Red Salmon Steak Fried Extra Select Oysters, Rolled In Corn Meal

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Alamo and other points of interest.

Texas A&I College took them on a tour of the King Ranch, Back

at Garner Park having a fine time.

Wayne Bearden of the Flower Grove FFA and son of Mr. and and Mrs. Otto Bearden, is a candidate for the Lone Star Farmer degree at the State Convention of the FFA in San Antonio this sum-

Becker says. Several of the boys have bred gilts.

chapter is feeding a steer. He is production. He has some KR seed that he says he may possibly plant in a field. Big Spring.

Big Spring.

Becker says the boys are holding their regular summer meetings and that the program is going for-

J. Altus Hudson, who lives four miles east and three miles north of Lamesa, is drilling Sudan and cnae in a lake area where the plans to plant Blue Panic Grass next year, so the Sudan and cane stub-ble will make a seed bed and fur-nish protection for the grass seed-

The SCS grass specialists are advising all land owners who plan to plant grass next spring to grow a crop this year that will provide a stubble. They say that the stubble may be summer grown or come from small grains in cool season when there is sufficient moisture.

Several Dawson County farmers have good stands of Guar. Walter Lentz has such a stand

have good stands of Guar.

Walter Lentz has such a stand on the F. A. Street farm, and J. R. Dennis has good stands on his two farms near Patricia. On his place one mile east and one mile north of Cotton Canter a good stand has of Cotton Center a good stand has per cow. been obtained by Travis Dean.

Walter Burkett, Herman Burkett production has come from daughand Walter Lentz are planting the soil-building Mung beans with sorghums. Walter Burkett planted 100 pounds with 400 pounds of feed into the dairy barns is increasing. on 80 acres; Herman Burkett planted 100 pounds with 300 pounds of feed on 80 acres, and has also planted some New Era peas with other feeds. Walter Lentz has another small irrigation well and plans to use it mostly for irrigated grasses and alfalfa.

Two U.S. Pilots Made

The newspaper "Diario de Colombia" said today two American
pilots in a Colombian Catalina
plane have been forced down in

Lee Crutcher, were not injured. heifers this summer. The man who They were reported to be on a waits until fall will see cull beef flight from Los Angeles, Calif., to cows from the range country flooding the market to break the price."

Robert Becker, vocational agriculture teacher in the Flower Grove High School, accompanied by Earl Holcomb and Clyde Bloodworth as associate advisors, had just gotten back from taking 15 members of the Flower Grove Future Farmers of America Chapter on a tour of South Texas, when we talked with him.

The boys making the trip with threese three advisors were Wayne Wiggins, Jimmy Heald, Pat Hale, Jerry Caughman, Derrell Froman, Wayne Anderson, John Paul Cave, Donald Bloodworth, Jerry Cave, H. W. Thurmond, Vernon Holcomb, This grass, planted last spring,

Donald Bloodworth, Jerry Cave,
H. W. Thurmond, Vernon Holcomb,
Travis Lillard, Jimmy Welborn and
Curtis Miller.

This grass, planted last spring,
is furnishing plenty of grazing and
some of it is four feet tall. It is
making seed and reducing the Making trip in a couple of covered pickups they went to San growth of tumble weeds and careAntonio where they visited the less weeds.

Where the grass is up to a good They spent a night and did a lot stand the weeds are stunted and of fishing at Port Aransas, after which they went to Corpus Christi for a night. They then visited Kinksville, where H. S. Howe of complexion.

V. W. McGee of Dawson County to Uvalde they spent three days has had conservation plans written at Garner Park having a fine time. miles west and two miles north and three miles west of Punkin

> McGee is greatly interested in building the soil on both places with Guar.

mer.

Becker will be at the State Convention with him and they probably be accompanied by Vernon

Some of Some There will be plenty of pigs for the chapter members to put on feed this year for the shows,

Joe Cannon, who is managing In September it is anticipated hat about 10 lambs will be put on place and a few of these plants that about 10 lambs will be put on place and a few of these plants feed. Only one member of the have been found making good seed

> furrows where there is Sudan up and growing that will furnish some

protection against wind erosion. V This planting was in dry soil and will need a light rain to bring it up. Sires was assisted by SCS technicians and used a drill owned by the Dawson SCD. The planting was made at the rate of a pound

and a half to the acre.

Alton Youngblood, east of Key, also has planted some Blue Panic in blank rows in Sudan that is about four feet high and making seed. He also will need a rain to bring it up from the now dry soil.

A great many economists have been studying the dairy problem think the quickest way for the dairymen to stop the milk-price

A lot of this increase in milk

rasses and alfalfa.

The Mung beans are those from to help the dairyman dispose of surplus animals over the meat block. They reason that cattle numbers are still at the highest To Land In Guatemala point in history, and that it isn't BOGOTA, Colombia, June 19 (2)— lose as much by disposing of un-

Guatemala.

It said the circumstances were "It will be smart to sell low pronot known but that the men, identified as Charles McLean and paired udders and surplus dairy

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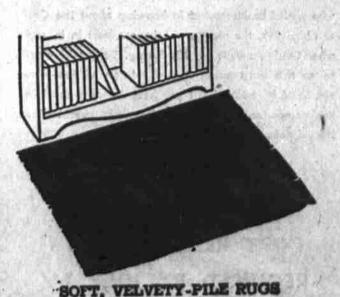
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Bernains are at the funeral home in McKinney natil shortly before time for services at the Davis Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in the McKinney cemetery.

Besides the Rev. Nichols, there are two daughters and one other con surviving.

Dr. Richard Walters, Webb AFB flight surgeon, will supply the pulpit at the morning worship of the First Christian Church today. There will be no evening service.

Tom Angel Enrolled At Odessa College

STANTON—Tom Ed Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel, has en-rolled in Odessa College for the summer semester. Tom is continuing his work at Pioneer Air Lines in Midland and has moved to Odessa to be near his school and work. He is a 1933 graduate of Stanton High School.

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100 AFROTC Codets Will ather Succumbs Arrive For Encompment Here

Retired Farmer

Tom Ryan, 65, retired farmer, died in a hospital here at 10:15
p.m. Friday.

Ill for the past two years, he had not been seriously disposed until Wednesday when he suffered a Cadeta are to here arriving at

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

County Jan. 23, 1889, and came to Big Spring in 1946 from Coleman. He was a member of the Congre-gational Methodist Church. gational Methodist Church.
Survivors include two nephews,
Lesley Clawson and Hubert Clawson, Big Spring; a niece, Mrs.
Alma Smart, San Juan; three

Pallbearers will be Lawrence An-derson, Fletch Woods, Perry Daily, Sam Foster, Roy Green and H. V.

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Colonel William A. Jones, Pilot adjutant. Both officers are assistant professors of air science at ant professors of air science at the North Dakota University.

Maj. Fowler stated.
"They'll be kept pretty busy
here in their training program,"

the training director said. The pro-

by the Thunderbirds, and the for-

mal AFROTC graduation ceremon

One of the great industrial factors in Big Spring's development—Cosden Petroleum Corporation-observes its Silver Anniversary in July. The full

story of Cosden, with Interesting history, with handsome pictorial treatment, with full details of the company's growth and development, its business record and the people behind that record—all this will be inter-

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the North Dakota University. Other officers of the cadre are: WAFB's Capt. Lealie R. Merrifield, supply officer; St. Louis University's Capt. D. J. Meade, tactical officer of Squadron One; and Purdue's Capt. J. P. Smith, tactical officer of Squadron Two. NCOs on the staff are M-Sgt W. L. West company to the form Kapass. **Apple President**

J. B. Apple was elected president of the American Business Club Cadets are to begin arriving at 8 a.m. today and all will be here by at the noon meeting Friday, He four o'clock this afternoon. Their will be installed at the first meet-

Sunday in the Nalley Chapel with the Rev. C. O. Wiley, pastor of the Assembly of God, officiating Interment will be in the City Cemetery.

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Auditorium where Col. Dean will the president, John Berkey as third vice president, John Berkey as third vice president, Bill Gibson as the country of the club in July.

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He will head a slate of officers including J. B. Wiginton as first vice president, John Berkey as welcome address. meeting in the Webb Academic Auditorium where Col. Dean will deliver a welcome address. Training gets under way Tuesday with a 5-am. revieile formation which will be "standard operational procedure" throughout the encampment period.

The cadets will participate in the board of governors. They were also elected Friday.

The cadets will participate in the graduation ceremonies for Aviation Cadet Class 54-L Thursday Other members of the board of governors will be George Zacha-riah, currently the club's presi-

Aviation Cadet Class 54-L Thursday when the Thunderbird jet precision flying team will be here for an aerial demonstration.

Intensive physical training and military fundamentals will be stressed during the encampment vice president, Kimble as second vice president, Ray Shaw as third the club's president, and R. H. Weaver, his predecessor. They are ex-officio members.

Other outgoing officers besides Zachariah include South as first vice president, Kimble as second vice president, Ray Shaw as third the club's president, and R. H. Weaver, his predecessor. They are ex-officio members. vice president, Ray Shaw as third vice president, Brown as sergeant at arms, Grover Cunningham as gram will include orientation in the operation of a base, navigation, aircraft mock-ups and main-

the operation of a base, naviga-tion, aircraft mock-ups and main-tenance, weather, supply and other subjects. Highlights of the encamp-ment will include rides in Webb's of directors.

The club also voted to buy and resell napkins which would adver-tise the rodeo to be held here in and T33 trainer aircraft, Thursday's aerial exhibition August.

A green flame may be produced by sprinkling barium salts on ies July 17 when several cadets will be awarded reserve commissions.

CRMWD Delivers Water To SACROC

Spence reviewed the amounts of water readily available to member cities of the CRMWD—Snyder. Big Spring and Odessa — and amounts in sight when lake water 50 Additional

water, which could be supplement-ed by one million per day from its well supplies. SACROC, served off this line, could take up eight million per day.

Big Spring, starting in August, can expect up to eight millio gallons per day from Lake Thomas. It has 4.5 million per day available supplies for peaking purposes. When all pumps are installed, Big Spring could receive nine mil-lion gallons per day from Lake Thomas.

Under certain circumstances Big Spring would be in an unusual position relative to water. Were supply lines used to capacity from the Martin Well field upwards of 15 million gallons per day could be brought in, assuming there was no immediate need to

Lamesa Rodeo Offices To Open

LAMESA (SC) - Headquarters for the annual rodeo here June 24-25-26, will be opened in the Dal Heavy Bombers In

this area are expected to particiwould be moved from Japan to
Guam.

Twenty-six rodeo boosters made a trip during the week to Andrews, Seminole, Seagraves, Brownfield, Tahoka and O'Donnell,

Tickets have been placed on ad

LeTourneau Plane Crashes, Explodes

LONGVIEW, Tex., June 19 (#)—A
B26 plane owned by the R. G. LeTourneau Co. of Longview crashed
and burned near here today, killing one man and possibly two.
Employes of the company said
they believed the pilot was the
plant manager, Robert Flanagan,
and that he might have had a
companion with him.

The plane fell and exploded
about 11 miles south of Longview
in a pasture on the W. R. Owens
farm. It burned fiercely.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority
threw a tight guard around the

threw a tight guard around the wreckage. The crash was at a point three miles south of the Gregg County airport near High-

Initial tender of water to SACROC, operator of the largest unitized repressuring project on record, has been made.

E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said that the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee had started taking relatively small amounts of water for testing.

As its facilities for treating and distributing the water to various repressuring wells are completed, the rate of consumption will be stepped up to a maximum of eight million gallons per day under a hypothetical arrangement.

Lines are designed to boost 15 million gallons per day from Big Spring to Odessa. That city now is capable of receiving up to 11 million per day from the well field, plus two million from its own well supplies for peaking purposes.

Thus the CRMWD this summer will be in a position to furnish the three member cities up to 30 million gallons per day and ultimately up to 43.5 gallons per day.

is served to all cities under maximum pumping. Snyder is equipped to receive four million gallons per day lake

tracted to farmers, will arrive here Tuesday, it has been announced by Farm Bureau.

He said any farmer wishing to employ these Mexican Nationals should communicate with the Farm Bureau office just as soon as postureau office just as soon as pos-

Thirty-nine of these workers arrived a few days ago and are now ployed. Pirkle estimates that beemployed. Pirkle estimates that before the cotton chopping season comes to an end that the total of these workers employed in How-

of the Texas Farm Bureau organ-ization will be held here at the Settles Hotel from 9 a.m. until 3

He said this conference has been called by C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, executive vice president of

Air Force Shifts

KTEC-Game of the Day

The Air Force said a wing of four-engine B50s would be flown to Guam for training. our-engine B30s would be flown
o Guam for training.
B29s of the Far East Air Forces
ow based in Japan will be flown

Liddell's Cafe; Dai Paso Hotel;
Boyd's Sandwich Shop; Baldwin's begin soon.

Department Store and the Malcolm Harp Insurance Agency.
All three performances will be in the evening.

The rodeo is being produced by Goat Mayo of Petrolia.

Yokota Air Base near here will be begin soon.

Eventually, SAC will replace the REST—News REST—Juke Box Jury WBAP—The Tornado KIRC—Lutheran Hour Coat Mayo of Petrolia.

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WBAP-Song Parade
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10:30
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18:48

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KRLD-HR Parade

WBAP-The Christophers

KTXC-Radio Bible Class
11:06

KRST-First Presby, Chr.

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WBAP—Weekend
KTKC—News
5:66
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EBST—Psul Harvey ERLD—Gene Autry WBAP—TBA ETXC—Nick Carles

5:39
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WBAP—Candlelight & Silv
KTXO—Bob Considin
5:45
EBST—Don Cornel
KRLD—Our siles Brooks
WBAP—Edward B. Winn
KTXO—Freedom Story

19:09
KBST-Tomorrow's News
RRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-News

ETAC-Hight Waten
11:15
ERLD-Assembly Of God
WBAP-Here's to Music
ETAC-Night Watch
11:10
ERLD-Sail Lake Taberns
WBAP-Berenade in Nigh

KBST—First Presby.
KRLD—Rev M. Steel.
WBAP—First Presby.
KTEO—First Sapilat
11:48

KBST-Negro College Choir
KRLD-Bible Class
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTXC-Voice of Prophecy
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1:00
KBST-Mt. Zion Bapt. Chr.
KRLD-Melachino Musicale
WBAP-Golden Hour
KTXC-Came of the Day
2:15
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KRLD-News
WBAP-Weekend
KTXC-The Shadow
6:18
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EBST-Melodyaires
ERLD-Presbyterian
WBAP-Concert Favo
ETEC-Back to God

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-News KRLD-Sunday Afternoon WBAP-Golden Hour

RTXC-Game of the Day
2:68
EBST-Record Spinner
KRLD-Sunday Afternoon
WBAF-Oolden Hour
RTXC-Oame of the Day
2:08
EBST-Music by Le Winter
KRLD-Sunday Afternoon
WBAF-Weekend

SUNDAY EVENING

EBST—Walter Winchell ERLD—Hall of Fame WBAP—Sun. With Garroway ETEC—Trinity Baptist

2:56
EBST-Answers to America
ERLD-Edgar Bergen
WBAP-Sun, With Carroway
ETEC-Transy Saptist

WDAP—Sun Win Ostroway
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
9:00
KBST—Paul Harvey
KRID—Gene Autry
WBAP—Am. Forum of Air
KTXC—Old Pashion Revival
9:15
KBST—Eimer Davis
KRID—Gene Autry
WBAP—Am. Forum of Air
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
9:20
KBST—Million Cross Opera
KRID—KRID Salute
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MONDAY MORNING

5:00 Winchell

8:00
a KRILD-CBB News
WBAP-Morning News
WBAP-Morning News
KTAC-Wings of Healing
9:15
b KBST-Paul Weston
KRILD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTAC-Wings of Healing
9:20
KRST-Church of Christ
KRILD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTAC-Back to God
1:48 6:00 ERLD—Radio Revival WBAP—Music for America

6:48 ERLD—Episcopal Bour WhAP—Moments of Devotion ETEC—Mex Program

T:00
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—News
WBAP—News; Sermonette
ETXC—Mez Program

KBST-Melodyaires
KRLD-Songs Of Prais
WBAP-News; Concert
KTXC-Showers of Ble EBST-Tin Pan Alley KRLD—News WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Sunday Serenade 9:30 KBST-News KRLD-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Contert Favorites WBAP-Contert Favorites KIXO-Voice of Prophecy 8:185

EBST—Herald Of Truth ERLD—Wayne Eing Show WBAP—Cavalcade Of Meloc ETEC—Game of the Day

At the same time Pirkle announced that a meeting of the presnounced that a meeting of county

ERLD—Symas of World
WRAP—Art of Living
KTXC—Game of the Day
18:18 KBET—Noontime Serenade KRLD—News WBAP—Vandeventer; New KTXC—Game of the Day 13:39 KBST—News

KRID—Invitation To Music
WBAP—Sam Homes Jr.
KTXC—Game of the Day
11:45
EBST—Around Big Spring
KRID—Invitation To Music
WBAP—News
ETXC—Game of the Day
ETSC—Game of the Day
ETSC—Herald Cf. Truth

25-26, will be opened in the Dal Paso Hotel Monday morning, according to Skeet Moret, rodeo secretary, who is being assisted by Jack McLaughlin.

The rodeo will be opened with a parade at 6 p.m. Thursday in which 11 sheriff's posses from over this area are expected to particle would be moved from Japan to KTXC—Game of the Day 1:18 KRTX—Herald Of Truth KRLD—Wayne King Show WBAP—Cavelease of Melody KTXC—Game of the Day 1:18 KRXC—Game of the Day 1:18 KRXC—Gam

now based in Japan will be flown Tickets have been placed on advance sale at the Green Hut Cafe, Turner's Grill, the Pheasant Grill; Liddell's Cafe; Dal Paso Hotel; Under the Base near here will transfer of the Base near here will transfer of

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Edna, \$282, \$2,865; Goliad, \$402,

(Beaumont), \$402, \$3,410; San An-

gelo, \$598 for beginners, \$3,001;

Park (Dallas), \$800 for beginners

\$3,203; Fort Worth, \$402, \$3,252; Midland, \$402, \$3,402; Tyler, \$402.

Districts covered by the survey

which will continue to pay the state minimum include the follow-

ing: Vernon (generally, although

19 of 100 teachers are above min-

imum); Denison, Bryan, Lufkin,

Palestine and Marshall.

Sherman, \$402, \$3,045; Highland

Fiesta de Lamesa Committee Chairmen, Assistants Named

chairmen, and their assistants, for the various sections of the color-the various sections of the color-the and spectacular Fiesta de Lamesa, to be held in September, have been appointed, according to Howard Maddox and Tomas D. Gome, general chairmen for the 1954 event, These chairmen and their assistants are listed as: finance,

Elaborate plans are being made Richard Crawley and Lasaro Lan-Richard Crawley and Lasaro Landin; program, DeWayne Davis and of the city for the elebration, and Ignacio Moreno; publicity, Mrs. Alliee O'Brien and Mrs. Inex Flores; are being booked for entertainment lee O'Brien and Mrs. Inex Flores; parade, Gene Pearson and Alfred Gusman; decorations, Bill Nolen and Ed Noret; concessions, Turner Morrisett and Leandro Cordova; special guests, Stansell Clement and Joe Gonzales; materials and construction, John Sanders and and construction, John Sanders and from 15,000 to 20,000 persons are expected to take part in the Fi-Pedro Ramos; entertainment, John Flache and Skeet Noret; invitaions, Bob Crawley and Trinidad A band concert and colorful pa-rade will be the afternoon highlight Chigoya, and advance ticket sales, Ross Woodson, Frank Aguilar and with the crowning of the queen tak-

Demitrio Cassilius. ing place in the park that night. Maddox and Gomez said word has been received from the Commission Honortifica of Lamesa assuring the Fiesta's executive com-mittee that they will have the

whole-hearted support of that or-

LUFKIN, June 19 (#)-Monday has been proclaimed Allan Shivers the couch that can become a part of your home in the very near future.

From end to end it measures a massive nine feet. The soft foam and bolster will be found in the pattern.

An addition to the couch is the placement of planter boxes on each end table. If you want to eliminate inable.

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Shivers Honor Set

Killed In Accident

PITTSBURG, June 19 A-R. D. Banks, 48, Pittsburg, was killed today when his car crashed into a concrete abutment on a culvert 11/2

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PUBLIC GENERALLY BACKS HIKE

Statewide Survey Indicates Teacher Pay Increase Varies

AUSTIN, June 19 (#) - The pay raise that Texas teachers won after a two-year legislative struggle will add \$300 to \$400 a year to earnings of most teachers, an Associated Press survey indicates. The survey also indicates:

2. There is some resentment in teachers rated the raise. 2. There is some resentment in Palestine, also on the minimum, areas where school taxes have did not find the \$402 boost attract been increased;

1. The public generally feels the

boost taxes to meet higher sala-A majority of the state's public

schools were paying only the staterequired minimum salary schedule approved by the Legislature in

the start of the school year.

a bachelor or master's degree

In districts paying more than the minimum, average starting pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees will closely approach \$3.150 per year, roughly \$350 more than the state requires.

Schools in rural areas and in cities where populations are increasing only slightly or not at all probably will continue to have a hard time competing for teachers. Most schools in such areas are paying only the state minimum. Administrators able to offer

more than the minimum generally report they are attracting more and apparently better qualified applicants than in the past. Even men are asking for teach-

ing jobs in elementary schools in ne areas, a "most unusual" situation according to Waco Supt. E. Most districts are not finding it

necessary to raise tax rates or rolls for the coming year, but greater than the supply. some are doing so to improve their program or to pay for new build-For the young man or woman

fresh out of college with a teaching certificate and a bachelor's degree, the big cities and the oil towns generally offer the best pay, dol-

the Legislature, jumping from a minimum beginning offer of \$2,403 to \$3,203.

a wide variety of salary pat-Some board s preferred the board raises; others percentage hikes; others How to distribute the increases in the above-minimum schools produced a wide variety of salary patpercentage hikes; others beginning salaries should be upped the most; and still others said the teachers with longest service should be rewarded with sub-

stantially larger checks. Despite its relatively high sala-ries for teachers, highly industrialized Corpus Christi still feels the teacher shortage, reported Person nel Director Weldon Gibson.

In West Texas, San Angelo put the emphasis on attracting begin-ning teachers. The board granted the \$402 raise voted by the Legislature for each of its 380 profes-sional personnel and then added \$196 for beginners and \$66 for a 26-year teacher with a master's

That gives San Angelo a starting nimum of \$3,001 a year, while highest paid teacher will draw

Supt. G. B. Wadzeck thinks the ew scale already is paying off. We have gotten some excellent

applicants for jobs," he reported | \$300, \$3,000; Borger, \$300, \$3,150; Texarkana, on the minimum Phillips, \$275, \$3,300; Port Arthur, \$100, \$3,250; Corpus Christi, \$250 for scale last year, was expected by most teachers, \$3,200. Supt. H. W. Stilwell to go no higher than the new minimum this year. \$3,030; Big Spring, \$402, \$3,005; One of the leaders of the Texas Beaumont, \$402, \$3,202; South Park State Teachers Assn. fight to secure a legislative approval, Stil-well said he has had fewer appli-

3. Most schools will not have to cost taxes to meet higher sala-The South Texas city of Victoria trapped in a net of growth that has doubled its school population in the last five years, will be \$195

above the state schedule. this past year and will automatically pay the full \$402 increase approved by the Lagislature in which the poll found people April.

That means most districts will continue to pay only the state minimums when the new scale goes into effect Sept. 1 coincident with the start of the school year.

Teachers in schools having the minimum will receive from \$2,805 to \$4,434, depending on length of experience and whether they hold whether they hold to be healed or or master's degree. Though no other district reported any apparent resentment against

higher teacher salaries, Port Arthur said there is feeling against sharply raised tax valuator Bryan Supt. W. R. Carmichael found the \$402 increase promoting applications from 25 or retired teachers who said they had 'decided to re-enter teaching." thought it would be four years be-

not the pay raise definitely will attract new people into the profes-Lubbock Supt. Nat Williams, who is able to offer a beginning bach-elor-degree teacher \$3,300 a year as the result of a \$300 across the board increase, believed there are now more applicants in the elementary field, but less in the secondary schools. He said school will need more teachers in second

fore it could be told whether or

ary education in the next few years and predicted the demand will be Of 29 districts covered by the survey, nine which had been paying above the minimum last year gave increases of \$402 or more. Twelve which had been above minimum gave less than the \$402 in crease but still will remain above the new minimum.

Six were on minimum and auto The Highland Park district in Dallas, for instance, gave almost double the increase.

starting salary for beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees)

\$3,060; Austin, \$300, \$3,000; Wich ita Falls, \$200, \$3,200; Kilgore

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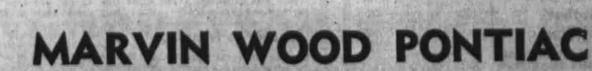
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Whitaker Execution Set

sweetheart.
Whitaker sat calmly in court

while the execution date was read, said nothing and then walked out

Before he went into the court room, Whitaker told reporters, "Tell the Whites I'm sorry, sorrier Whitaker told reporters

And then with downcast eyes, he said, "If my degree of sorrow could bring a person back to life, she would be alive today."

Whitaker is a handsome 22-year-

He came into court neatly

than words can say."



Silver Anniversary Figures

These men figured in the Lions Club celebration Friday evening of its 25th anniversary in Big Spring. At left is the Hon. Cecil C. Collings, Eastland, associate civil appeals justice and first president of the club in 1929. He was speaker for the occasion. Others are R. E. Dobbins, president; J. H. Greene, who received his 30-year Old Monarch's charter pin; Joe Pond, past district governor, a 25-year veteran and who made awards; Larson Lloyd, secretary of the club for the past five years; and Dr. P. W. Maione, ranking past president of the club who revived it during his tenure in 1933-34.

Lions Mark 25th Anniversary; First President Addresses 100

11th District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland, urged that Llons exercise the liberty to do good.

The Ladies Night affair was held in the Settles Ballroom and recognized 17 members for longevity of service. J. H. (Jimmie) Greene. rado City Lions Club, was presented his 30-year charter Chev-ron. Joseph B. Hedleston was anear Monarch chevrop, and the 0-year chevron went to Joe Pickle.

Eligiblies for 15-year chevrons were John A. Coffee, Dan Conley, Dr. C. W. Deats, J. C. Douglass Dr. C. W. Deats, J. C. Douglass outside the capital. Anti-aircraft outside the capital. Anti-aircraft Jr., Otis Grafa Sr., Dr. John E. Hogan, Larson Lloyd, D. S. Riley, Lawrence Robinson, J. T. Thorn-ton; for 10-year chevrons, D. T.

Carl W. Smith.

These awards were made by Joe
Pond, past district governor and
himself a 25-year veteran. He also
recognized L. D. Carothers, R. E.
Dobbins, Avery Falkner, Ludwig
Grau, R. E. Hall, Lather Kelly,
John H. King, L. T. King, Dr.
Dick R. Lane, Larson Lloyd,
George Melear, Joe Pond, R. H.
Snyder, Joe Pickle, Dr. Marshal
Cauley, Pete Cook, John Dibrell,
C. W. Fisher, Guil L. Jones, W.
A. Hunt, R. R. McEwen Jr., Carl
Smith, Jack Y. Smith, R. E. Stark,

WASHINGTON June 19 (8) Soon led by Lt. Col.
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Puerto Barrios served as the
port of entry for arms shipments

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Puerto Barrios and San
Midland to address a joint civic
clubs luncheon at noon, will meet
with campaign workers in Odessa
with campaign workers in Odessa Fred Stitzell, W. O. Underwood, oy D. Worley for attendance rec-

Public Service Award

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 19 Un-The Houston, Tex., Post today was given a National Headliners For VA Hospital Club award for outstanding public service by a newspaper. The annual awards were presented to 18 winners in the newspaper, magazine, radio, television and newspaper field.

OIL, GAS

Three movies are included on the Veteran's Hospital special services program for the week.

The movies are "Sweethearts On Parade," Monday; "Biowing Wild," Wednesday: and "Buffalo Stampede," Priday. Movies will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on scheduled days.

TRANSACTIONS

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With approximately 100 on hand to commemorate the occasion, the Big Spring Lions Club headed into its second 25 years of activity here Friday evening.

Cecil Collings, who had served as the club's irst president, charged members to major on the key word of their slogan, Liberty, Judge Collings, now associate justice of the lith District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland urged that Lions ex-

Pan American and other airlines

GUATEMALA

gers to get off.

tions in the capital.

against invasion."

World War II.

and-cross emblem signifying "God mala City and forced 150 passes and Honor."

Associated Press correspondent
Jack Rutledge in Guatemala said
the capital underwent its third air

fire blazed at the invading plane Other single flights by planes occurred over the capital last night or yesterday afternoon. There

WASHINGTON, June 19 48-Sen

Knowland (R-Calif) said today that the pledge of Pierre Mendes-Messages of congratulation came France, new Premier of France, Judge Collings was the only one of the charter members present, but one of the members, Frank Wentz, is a son of charter member Mark Wentz, now state fire insurance commissioner.

It's an invitation for the Commission for surance commissioner.

Organ music was played by Janice Nalley, and Mrs. C. A. Boyd
favored with piano variations and
novelties. Roxie E. Dobbins, president, presided, and Dr. R. Gage

Public Service Award

Knowland, who is Republican leader of the Senate and a member of
its Foreign Relations Committee.

He said a "peace at any price
surrender" by the French after
their long war against communism
in Indochina would "make it much
more difficult to hold the line" in
Southeast Asia.

Movies Scheduled

days.

Also included on the week's program are two entertainment and refreshment programs. One will be sponsored at 7 p.m. Thursday by the Odessa VFW.

Webb Air F.

Woman Slightly Hurt

Subia Zuhiate, 204 NW 2nd; F. H.
Landers, 1512 East 17th; Clinton
Rines, Webb Air Force Base; and
Mack Moncada, 508 NW 8th
Police said that when the driver
of the first car slopped, the cars behind ran into one another, stacking
up like dominoes.

Painters Gather For Annual Picnic

Shivers, Yarborough To Face Busy Week

Texas birthplace, Lufkin, to tell the folks why he should be re-

The Lufkin speech, to be broad-cast Monday night over a 46-station radio hookup, will officially open Shivers' bid for an unprecean Shivers' bid for an unprecented third consecutive elective

Raiph Yarborough, whom Shivers defeated handily two years ago, is making much of the third-term Tuesday when he makes the first time breakfast meeting Thursday Austin speech of his campaign—a 15 minute local TV talk.

Yarborough will attend a Palestine breakfast meeting Thursday and make stump speeches in the town squares at Fairfield, 10 a.m.

over a 37-station network from San noon luncheon in Bryan; and stump Madisonville, 2 p.m; Huntsville, Sharing time with him will be 3 p.m.; and Navasota, 4:45 p.m. who said today he will have night at a bridge opening cere
"plenty to say about Box 13, in
mony at Conroe.

Jim Wells County." That's the box Following his VFW speech a Jim Wells County." That's the box that sent in 203 votes, 202 of them for Johnson, six days after the campaign in Midlothian at 2:30

by 87 votes. Shivers' home town opening is radio talk that night.

honor of the governor.

Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars will get a chance to compare Shivers and Yarborough's cam-paign techniques. Shivers will make the keynote address at the VFW's annual encampment in Fort Worth at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Yargroup the following day at 11 a.m.

Both Shivers and Yarborough
have heavy schedules for the wek.

J. J. Holmes, a third candidate for governor, also will be trying to meet more voters. His North Texas

campaign was interrupted briefly

this week when he had to go to the announced suspension of all operadentist for extraction of an aching Guatemalan radio stations broadcast frequent appeals to the people paign-manager wife, Pat, will hit the highway Wednesday for a tour to aid the government in its "fight which Mrs. Dougherty said will take them to every section of Tex-A spokesman here for the army as. They'll travel in a red pickup of possibly 5,000 led by Lt. Col. truck, heading from San Antonio

received by Guatemala from be- Angelo that night. hind the iron curtain—a move that Shivers will speak at graduation caused deep concern in the United exercises for a class of Air Force States. San Jose, a smaller town cadets at West Air Force Base at of 2,683, is the site of gasoline and Big Spring at 10:30 a.m. Thursday from the Midland Club, from Mar- to negotiate a peace in Indochina oil storage dumps which are the and attend a 7 p.m. barbecue staged win Kay, Alpine, district governor within 30 days or resign, will play principal source of supply for by that area's Texas A&M Club.

Index Collings was the only one into the hands of the Communists. Guatemala. San Jose was a U. S. After addressing the VFW Friday he will go to Weatherford for a joint civic clubs meeting at noon and will be in Wichita Falls that

The 29th annual meeting of the Texas Association of County Su-perintendents and the 18th annual

session of the Texas School Ad-

ministrators' Conference will be held Monday through Wednesday. On the program for the confer-ences are Thomas B. Ramey, Ty-

ler, chairman of the State Board

of Education; Dr. J. W. Edgar,

State Commissioner of Education; and L. P. Sturgeon, associate com

(Continued From Page 1)

They need the help and encourage ment of "good sports," those who can get around and give a hand.

The area Girl Scout camp's swimming pool was completed in the nick of time. The new structure, built at a cost of \$16,000 plus and valued at twice that amount, was finished Monday morning — and Monday morning the first week of camp was started.

There's silver in the Lions' mane. Friday the Lions Club celebrated 25 years of useful service. Like other agencies, it has faced its difficult

oments, but Big Spring is better cause it has had such a club all

Accused Negro Found **School Officials** Dead In His Jail Cell

GALVESTON, June 19 (# — A Negro charged with murder in the fatal shooting of a Galveston Education Meet policeman was found dead in his

policeman was found dead in his jail cell here today.

A trusty said the Negro. Clarence Sims, 38, had spent several hours butting his head against his cell walls and bars. Jailer Henry J. Schirmer found him dead at 4:30 a.m. School Supt. W. A. Wilson of Garden City, Supt. Joe Holliday of Forsan, and County Supt. Walker Bailey of Big Spring were to leave this morning for College Station where they will attend school administrators' conferences. An autopsy was ordered.

Quiet 'Juneteenth' Observance Here

Many Big Spring Negroes had gone to Midland Saturday where a "big dance" was being held in observance of the anniversary of the emancipation of slaves.

Boy Scouts Return From Week's Camp

Boy Scout Troop 4 returned year

Boy Scout Troop 4 returned yesterday from a week at the Buffalo
Trail Scout Ranch, Davis Mountains. The troop was sponsored by
East Fourth Baptist Church.
The 10 persons attending qualified
for camp patches for full participation in the program.
Nicky Petroff, Bobby Thurman,
Larry Patton, David Jolly, David
Merriel, Jimmy Bumgarner, Bill
Coats, Ronnie Burnham, Whitney
Reynolds, and Robert Stripling attended the camp. servoids, and Robert Stripling at ended the camp. Activities included basic secu-echniques, horseback riding, and surro pack trips.

THE WEATHER



County, Judgment in favor of the support on another. Furthermore, there was no overall celling on his crop sereage, was heard in August of last year. Plaintiffs alleged in the suit that title to the property in question had passed from M. G. Cooper in the foreclosure of a deed of trust in 1921. They alleged that M. G. Wishap At Sherman

Scooter is Missing

Mike Moore, 104 Lincoln, reported to police Saturday evening that his red Allstate motor scooter was stolen while he was in the Ritz Theatre. It was gone when he got out of the show at 5:40 p.m., he said.

County, Judgment in favor of the defendants was entered in 118th District Court last Oct. 2. The case was no overall celling on his crop acreage,

Was heard in August of last year.

Plaintiffs alleged in the suit that the foreclosure of a deed of trust in 1921. They alleged that M. G. Floyd (Jug) Badgett, about 60, was electrocuted today when wind blew a steel tape measure he was holding into a 22,000 volt wire.

Magaic Cooper and John Cooper at the only survivalence of M. G. Cooper.

AUSTIN, June 19 & Campaign night. He will go to Alvin for ing in Texas' top political race will noon fish fry Saturday and the full stride next week as Gov. Allan Shivers returns to his East noon fish fry Saturday and to merce banquet that night.

Yarborough will meet with Sar Antonio campaign workers Mon-day. After his 6:45 p.m. TV speech Tuesday in Austin, he will go to the nearby Pleasant Hill commu-He will fly to Longview Wden

day, talk to campaign workers there at 11:30 a.m., speak in Henderson at 3 p.m. and in Jacksonville that night.

Austin speech of his campaign—a town squares at Fairfield, 10 a.m.

Is minute local TV talk.

An official campaign opening Mexia, 11; Groesbeck, 11:45; Marspeech also is scheduled in another lin 1:15; and Temple, 2:30. He will make a TV talk over the will make a TV talk over the station that night.

Friday, he will stump Cameron son, will make a half-hour address 9:45 a.m.; Hearne, 11; address a former governor Coke Stevenson, A major speech is scheduled that

p.m; Waxahachie, 3:15; and Hills boro, 4:30. He will address a Waco dinner meeting and make a Wac

being billed as an old fashioned political raily.

Monday has been proclaimed to make a major TV speech at Harlingen at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 29.

C-City Newspaper Picks Up Trophies

FORT WORTH - The Colorad City Record was the sweepstake winner Saturday in the judging of semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers during the 75th anniversary convention of the Texas Press As

The Mitchell County newspape iled up 490 points, winning firsts in writing, news pictures and news writing; second in appearance; third in editorials; and fourth in general excellence.

Earlier the TPA had announced

that the Record won second place in the nation in a service-to-agriculture contest conducted by the Na-tional Editorial Association. Receiving the awards for the Rec-

ord Saturday was Joe Bell, co-pub-lisher with Roy V. Fox.

TIRE THIEVES SWITCH CASINGS.

apt to think the city would be a haven for tire thieves.

tire "stolen" from her automobile Friday afternoon.

missing, she immediately contacted police.

BUT TIRE MAN SWITCHES AUTOS

Two Big Spring residents, as a result of recent experiences, are

Carter Belew, manager of the Settles Hotel, is one of these

Two new tires were stolen from his automobile and replaced

Mrs. J. T. Clements, 1604 Tucson, is the other. She had a spare

The car was parked in the 200 block of East 2nd at the time of "theft." When she returned from shopping and noticed the tire

A service station attendant appeared about the time police ar-

As it developed, the automobile parked in front of Mrs. Clem-

rived, however, and he had the tire with him. He said he had been

ents' was of the same make and model. The owner of the other

Farmers To Learn Decision

On Crop Allotments Monday

WASHINGTON, June 19 00 - (planting reduction on top of

er the strictest federal curbs in Also, Benson is expected to an

their production of major crops will take to keep "surplus" wheat,

larger. The government itself has fewer acres to wheat, cotton and about 6½ billion dollars invested in corn next year than they planted in 1953. By comparison, farmers

cotton, and corn land from being

told to pick the tire up, fix it, and put it back on the car.

car was the one requesting that his flat tire be fixed.

The spare tires on both automobiles were fiat.

Farmers will learn Monday wheth- year's 20 per cent.

people. He has been the victim of the old "switcheroo"-with a

with two old ones, he told police. He noticed the change Friday, but

said it could have been done anytime during the past two weeks.



It will be a full day in Big Spring

be honor guest at a Wing Review was here to read the execution before the formal graduation ceredate. Lindsey also sat on the monies in the Webb auditorium.

chief executive will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Read, president of the Joyce and remembered fighting with June 28-July 2, the Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will have their City Federation of Women's Clubs, her-but didn't remember twisting camp; the Junior GA's on July 5and guests will be members of the a cotton cord around her neck un- 9; the junior RA's on July 12-16; Federated Clubs. til she was dead.

City Park as guest speake at a barbecue program being giv-en by the Big Spring A&M Club. Aggies are expecting several hun-dred people at this event, and are distributing tickets on an extensive basis. Money derived from the ticket sale is used to present A&M scholarships to deserving boys in this area.

GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS

dressed in navy blue slacks, a He is scheduled for at least light blue sports shirt and light

three public appearances, perhaps blue aport coat. He has been cut-four. bis own hair in the Vernon jail, using a tin cup as his mirror at 10 a.m. by special plane, and and had given himself a haircut will address graduating class 54-L just before the court appearance. at Webb Air Force Base. He is to Judge Victor Lindsey of Lubbock

bench during the week-long trial He will be at Webb most of the of Whitaker here last June. The highway. trial was moved here from Lub-A reception honoring the state's bock. chief executive will be held from White

There is a possibility that Gov. Shivers will make a brief appear ance at next Thursday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club, although this not been confirmed

Methods Of Education Attacked

LETTER TO EDITOR

torial in your paper regarding the wisdom of the present generation comparison to the old timers of the distant past. How can you compare 1848 with the year of 1947. If you would read some American hisory you would find out that in 1848 people were lucky they could find school house much less have the modern conveniences that the student has today. Have you forgotten that Abraham Lincoln had to borbooks wherever he could and had to study by lamp light far into the night in order to educate him-

What good is your modern ways of teaching, when the average student is only interested with getting by and not worrying if he will re-tain any of the knowledge taught. It is adjacent to the City Park and therefore hands for swimping made by me, of about 500 men, the great majority of the men admitted their real teaching started after they left school and had to learn when they got into the business world or in the service. They claimed they were not interested in education or the methods taught in the

average schools of today.

In the military, men are encouraged to educate themselves and have been taught the value of an education. This was proven by the large number of military men who Greene was elected TCCM presitook advantage of the govern-ment's offer to continue school after they got out of the service.

Today the average young person is too lazy to study. This also has been proven in the service, when examinations and tests are given. history are to be imposed upon nounce what steps the department It is almost impossible to read the average person's hand writing much less understand their spell-ing. Ask them why they don't try Secretary of Agriculture Benson is ready to announce at a news conference what the government proposes to do to keep the present record-breaking surplus of farm is not conference what the government proposes to do to keep the present record-breaking surplus of farm is not corn land from being ing. Ask them why they don't try to improve themselves, they laugh and explain they are not interested as soybeans, flaxseed, barley, rye, oats, dry beans, potatoes.

It appears now that farmers will sak them what they have learned ask them what th

commodities from becoming be asked to plant some 40 million and you will get the answer, "No-larger. The government itself has fewer acres to wheat, cotton and about 54 billion dollars invested in corp part year than they planted of times since living in Big Spring, and I am positive you will get the shock of your life if you try it a few times. Education is one thing, retain

these stocks.

Specifically, the secretary is expected to announce that growers will be asked to continue rigid marketing quotas on wheat next year than they planted in 1953. By comparison, farmers are planting about 350 million farmers would have to meet to become eligible for all-important are planting about 350 million are planting abou will be asked to continue rigid marketing quotas on wheat next year and take another 12 per cent may set up new conditions which farmers would have to meet to become eligible for all-important government price supports.

Those conditions may include requirements that growers (1) comply with acreage planting allot ments for all crops assigned them and (2)' keep their total acreage.

The Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland has overruled motion of Mrs. Maggie Cooper and others.

The Rehearing in their suit against Herbert P. Buetow and others.

The Mrs. Cooper and John Cooper had asked judgment for an undivided one-half interest in the east half of Section 17, Block 27, H&TC Survey, in northeastern Howard County, Judgment in favor of the defendants was entered in 118th and District Court last Oct. 2. The case of the last was no overall celling on his possible to the recombining it another. The same holds to their crops not needed, Benson to there conditions which farmers would have to meet to become eligible for all-important government price supports.

Those conditions may include requirements that growers (1) comply with acreage planting allot ments for all erops this lead to other crops not needed, Benson the true of people forgetting things within a few moments after you tell them something. Here at the base, we have more trouble checking the men after they are they can't remember or their minds are in a fog. As you well know the average age of a young military controlled to so covered, within a specified percentage of their total acreage.

These would be the strictest conditions of time to lost in. During the daylight hours they create all kinds of illness, but as soon as the sun goes down they are ready to some thing. The case of their total acreage of their total acreage.

Charges of DWI

To Be Recommended

For Aug. 2 At Huntsville VERNON, Tex., June 19 th - Antonio for further pilot training Walter E. Whitaker Jr. today was sentenced to die before sunrise on Aug. 2 in the state prison's electric chair for the slaying of his Lubbock.

The night he intended to sentence to the state prison's electric chair for the slaying of his Lubbock.

lowed to marry.

The night he intended to tell
Joyce goodbye for the last time,
he testified, she told him she was pregnant, forcing him into a prom-ise to marry her that night. Later, the car waiting to take him the Huntsville prison. as they parked on a country road, he said, Joyce admitted she was not pregnant and quarreled him about a Swedish girl who One year ago he was convicted of murder in the strangling death

of 18-year-old Joyce Fern White rejected him.
of Lubbock. Her body was found in a lonely cotton field grave near other and tha Whitaker said they slapped each in a lonely cotton field grave near Reese Air Force Base, near Lubbock, in February, 1953.

Refere Person 1953.

Baptist Camp To Be Crowded old youth from Hartford, Coun. He was stationed at Reese AFB when he met Jovee Fern.

The district No. 8 Baptist En campment grounds, with their more than two score of buildings, will begin this week to swarm with young people. For the next month

Registration for the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary camp will get un-derway at 2 p.m. Monday at the encampment just south of Big Spring on the west side of U. S. 87

Upward of 250 girls are expect ed to take part in activities that A tentative program calls for Shivers to make a brief radio talk on KBST, probably around 7 p,m. At 7:30 p.m., he will appear at the lwas being transferred to San churches in a 12-county area will the Latin American boys and girls be was being transferred to San churches in a 12-county area will

> The Rev. Don Hanson, Green-wood Baptist minister in Midland, s to be the camp pastor. Roberta Cox Edwards, Nigeria, Africa, will be the missionary for the girls' encampments. Other camp leaders include: Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring, GA leader; Mrs. A. W. Page, registrar; Miss Frankie Beathard, music director; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, in charge of beauty shop; Loreta Overton, Forsan, pianist; Darrell Mock, concess

manager. Meals will be prepared and served in the dining hall at the camp. In addition to services led by the pastor and missionary, there will be mission study, devotionals, talent and personality events, film projections, handicraft, students, wimming and other recreation.

The Women's Missionary Union of the district is sponsor of the outh camps. Baptists of the district have provided approximately 40 cottages, most of them erected by individual churches. In addition there is a large mess hall, a tabernacle seating 500 for worship services, an administration building with quarters for visiting leadand therefore handy for swimming nd other recreation

Chamber Directors

The board of directors for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at noon in the Chamber offices at the Permian Building. Manager J. H. Greene said he will report on the recent Galveston convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association. dent for 1954. Problems of policy and finance will be discussed, he

PUBLIC RECORDS

Art Kern, reroof house at 903 East 13th, 2550.

Mrs. A. C. Williams, reroof residence at 466 Owens, 5300.

Mrs. A. C. Williams, reroof residence at 710 East 4th, 2300.

NEW CAR EXCISTRATIONS
Truman Jones Motor Company, Big Spring, Lincoln.

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W. R. Norred, 306 East 3rd, Neath.

William D. Williams, Jacksboro, Ford.

McEwen Motor Company, Big Spring, Codillac.

William Charles Stovall III, 1104 Bell McEwen Motor Company, Big Spr Bulek.
Car and Truck Rental Company, Big Spring,
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Car and Truck Rental Company, Big
Spring, two Chevrolets.
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J. W. Lackey, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Wilburn B. Todd. 1508 College, Chevrolet.
Hughes Tool Company, Big Spring, Bulck.
Ray Eckler, 1806 East 16th, Desboto.
Richardson and Bass, Monshans, Ford.
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Monitocilio Development Corp. to Stanford Park Inc., Lot 4, Block 8, Stanford Park addition. Signed: Jim Hogan

Charges Of DWI

To Be Recommended

A man who appeared to be intoxicated was arrested white driving in City Park early Saturday night. Police said he had six fifths of gin in his possession. DWI charges will be recommended in County Court Monday, officers said.

Another man arrested late Friday night after na coldent will also be transferred to the county on recommended charges of driving while intoxicated, police stated.

York Returns With Wide senhower attenda, York managed to see the President, surrounded by guards, emerging from his Cad-Knowledge Of Police Work Quantice Proving Grounds, where he fired 350 to 500 rounds daily. And he got gymnastic "work-outs"

A 300-page notebook, a broader knowledge of police officering, and a plan "to see that we have a Police Department that Big Spring citizens will be proud off" describes City Police Chief E. W. York, recently returned from a 12-week study at the FBI National Academy, Washington, D. C.

York was one of 81 sheriffs, police lieutenants, captains, chiefs, and policemen that graduated from the academy in ceremonies held

ton National Cametery were among the shrines he visited.

Main subjects studied by York during his city-sponsored \$850 training were municipal organization and laboratory methods, photography, public speaking, and public relations.

When, during the last two weeks, the 81-member class broke up into specialized fields, York chose to study organization, administration, and traffic.

June 11 in Constitution Avenue's Justice Building. Officers were chosen from over the nation, on recommendations of mayors and city managers.

Among these candemy in ceremonies held June 11 in Constitution Avenue's of the highest caliber, teachers believe training. Among them were professors from New York and Louisville universities.

Among those enrolled from 48 Later on York may conduct a tates, Washington, D. C., and similar school for local policemen. Puerto Rico were three Texansone each from Corpus Christi and Dallas, and York.

Classes were held in Justice York resumes his duties Wednes-Dallas, and York.

day typing notes which he had the city police office about any taken in class, a requirement of time during the day.

he was there. He saw the Washington Sens play in three major league games — with Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees, and Boston Red Socks. Gettysburg Battleground, Mount Vernon, and Arling-

"But the main objective is to

Classes were held in Justice
Building eight hours five days a
week, York said. After classes he
spent from three to four hours each
but York may be found around

But the police chief did manage to "take off" a few times while Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia.
"We think we've got traffic prob-

That was one of the "Three Lit-

In emphasizing that "A little

said that people are prone to ac-cept rumor and propaganda as fact and because of that "for some

time the businessman was the whipping boy for those who would obscure the real culprit in our

economy. The plan was to keep the 'heat' on business so that the

public would forget the wastes and

Although the dollars-and-cents

very much smaller than formerly

"Everyone, apparently does not

viewed knew that corporation prof-

"Those who think and preach

the Army procurement dollar."

Doe urged that through research, survey and study that the facts be

obtained, "then shout out the rem-

"Let's be proud of our country and defend its leadership," he said, "and thus 'Stand up for the Star Spangled Banner even when it's not being played' (the third of the adages). Let the strength of

our industry and the sincereity of our action be the measure of our devotion to the principles of free-

dom for others as well as for ourselves—but, first, let's know the facts!"

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Votes Of Texas

Solons Recorded

People Too Prone To Rap **Business, Speaker Says**

FORT WORTH - Business has Doe said. "As such, it can be every right to expect full coopera-tion of government since it is es-should not be harassed by its 'parent." He added that for many timated that business and industry collects 75 per cent of all the years government evidently forgot taxes paid to government, Vice one old adage "Don't bite the President Relea Doe of Safeway hand that's feeding you." Stores, Inc., said at the 75th Anniversary dinner of the Texas Press tle Adages and How They Grew, Association Friday night.

which was the subject of Doe's "Let us not forget that a corpor-ation is a creature of government," address. learning is a dangerous thing" Doe

Nabors Makes Formal Bid For Judge's Office

the political maneuvering of the real culprit, which was Federal profligacy through a socialistic type Cecil (Cy) Nabors placed his name in the political column this of machination that by taxation was week, thus starting his campaign for County Judge. "I appreciate profit of business seems large, the the splendid vote I received in 1952 that elected me your Justice percentage-wise profit has been of the Peace, and I shall always he pointed out, and as a result the grateful to the voters for the customer gets more and betplacing their confidence in me," ter products at less in-between he stated.

"In seeking to be your County "In seeking to be your County understand this." Doe said. "For Judge I wish to point out a few instance in 1945 the Psychological things for each voter to weigh in Corporation survey revealed that my qualifications for only 15 per cent of those this very important post.

"Although to be a lawyer is not its nationwide averaged considera qualification the job I now am ably less than 10 cents on each serving you deals only with law, dollar of sales. Eighteen per cent both 'Civil and Criminal.' In fact thought it exceeded 50 cents on the some 1,063 cases of all nature were dollar. filed in your Justice Court last

ear.
"As you well know the county caught telling the fact that the each year and due to my past experience in various fields of employment I believe I can get a dollar for dollar value in spending the Taxpayer's money. I believe in the very best in government at all times for the majority of the people. Having lived in Howard County 32 years I believe in the service of the people of the p spends a great amount of money average profit on all business from ard County 32 years I believe in spending all money we can with our local citizens who in turn help build and maintain our county with their own taxes. In short 'What Howard County makes, Makes Howard County makes, Makes time economy. "Big business gets many huge wartime contract be-

ioward County.'

"It is my desire to see and talk with each voter on this important matter of selecting the administrators of your county's business. I realize however this will be almost impossible and offer my past most impossible and offer my past small firms handle 56 per cent of the Specialists. with each voter on this important matter of selecting the administrators of your county's business. I realize however this will be almost impossible and offer my past record and pledge to undertake this important business post in our county and to fulfill its duties in the most efficient and courteous manner within my ability."

Kirkman Child Dies Saturday

Carilyn Mae Kirkman, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clin-ton Kirkman, Stanton, died in a hospital here Saturday, She was one of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman on Thurs-

day.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her twin sister, Marilyn Kay; one brother, William Clifford Kirkman; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kirkman, Vandalia, III.

members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls; Eberley-River Funeral Home was making arrangements to send the remains to Vandalia for last rites and interment. SENATE
On Kennedy (D-Mass) amendment to add 350 milition dollars to
Defense Department appropriation
to avert cutback of two divisions,
defeated 50-38; Johnson for, Daniel

\$1,000 Bond Set In Forgery Case

Charges of forgery were filed in Justice Court Friday against Chester Hall. He waived examining trial and bond of \$1,000 was set. Charges against Hall resulted from a complaint signed by Billy Shelton. The complaint was made in connection with a telegraph money order for \$15, from Bertie Didges to Shelton.

terian Church which President El- MoPac Freights

Collide At Troup; Four Men Hurt

TYLER, Tex., June 19 UN-Two Missouri-Pacific freight trains col-

four-block-long 5 o'clock tie-up in Washington.

On being quizzed as to how residents tolerated such congestion, the driver replied, "Oh, after five or six months you just go crary and if doesn't bother you any more."

Living near the National Presby-

a mile north of Troup. Both trains apparently were traveling slowly. Officials were unable to explain

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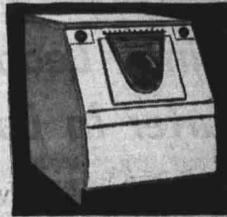
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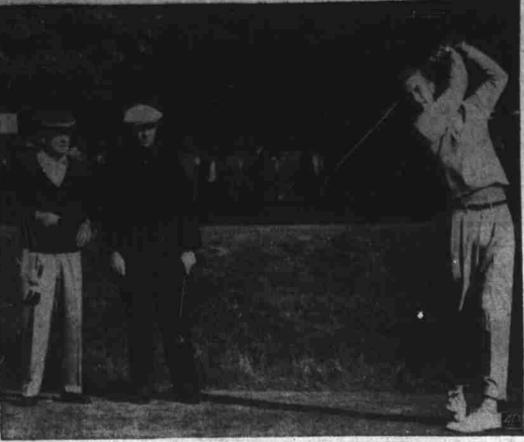
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18-Year-Old In Open

Youngest to compete in the 54th National Open Golf Championship at Springfield, N.J., Rex B. Baxter Jr., 18, of Amerillo, Tex., business student at the University of Houston, tees off in first threesome in opening round. Others in threesome are Bud Lewis (left), of Oreland, Pa., and Charles Penna, Chi-

Ed Furgol Winner Of National Open

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 19 (A) — Crooked-armed Ed Furgol won the 54th National Open Golf championship with a dramatic 284 today as the hopes of two young pros, Gene Littler and Dick Mayer, died on the 72nd hole.

Furgol had four steady rounds of 71, 70, 71, and 72 over Baltusrors energy acres to break Ben Hogan's bid for a fifth championship. The victory by the 37-year-old pro from Clayton, Mo., whose left arm is ten inches shorter than his right, might well have signalled the end of the "Hogan Era" in golf. Hogan, playing wretchedly, finished out of the running. Hogan had final rounds of 76 and 72 for 289, five strokes back of the champion. Stiff-necked Sam Snead was still farther back at 290 after finishing tours of 72 and 73. He never threatened. Par for Baltusrol's 7,027-yard course is 34-36. He was charged with both losses to bring his year's record in the league ... He was charged with both losses to bring his year's record in the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again to day after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again to day after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run to the league to 03... Play again today after Wally Post's two-run today after Hurler In Loop

hander, is the first Longhorn League hurler, to win ten games

during the 1954 campaign.
Through games of last Tuesday, the official records showed the Floridan with a record of 10 successes against six losses.
Julio Ramos of Midland leads in

Julio Ramos of Midiand reads in tirikeouts with 109 and Leroy Mol-den, Odessa, has given up the most bases on balls, 64. Rainey and Jodie Phipps, now with Tyler but at the time with Artesia, had pitched the most plete games, nine each.

Bob Weaver, Carlsbad, had buried the most innings, 109. In batting, Hayden (Stubby) Greer of Roswell leads with 376.

Jos Bauman, Roswell's powerful slugger, is out front in total runs with 74, total bases with 173, home

with 28 and runs batted in Duane White, Bauman's team mate, leads in hits with Si, triples with seven and stolen bases with

Barney Batson, Odessa, is tops in two-base hits with 19. In team batting, Artesia leads with .314. Big Spring is fourth with

In team fielding, Roswell is tops with .952. Big Spring ranks fifth with .932 and has pulled 45 double

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Akkinson, Mid
Robnett, Art
Johnson, Art
H'n'nd's, Ros-Swi
Jimines, Car
Ewen, Ba
Arenothia, BS
Williams, Car
Bawyer, Ros
R.W. Goodell, Art
Ford, Mid
Wulf Car
Malone, BA

Public Linksters Qualify Today

las will begin Sunday.

Galveston will hold sectional qualifying rounds of 36 holes with three places to be filled there. The qualifying is being run off as part of the State Public Links Tourna

shot for the green veered into a trap on the left of the green. He pitched within eight feet of the pin and, while the huge mob held its breath, made his bid. The way.

Qualifying for the National Pub lie Links Golf Tournament in Dal-

ED FURGOL

Oriole Misplays

Help Washington

Hogan Era Over?

Midland At 3:30 Today

Bias Ballon's resident Indians mound duties for the Indians toseek revenge to a return baseball and the Midland Colts at
3:30 Tolay. His slants will be taken by
Ray Lace. The veteran Pat Martines will
The Indians have yet to enter
the victory divide this season but
Manager Ballon has surpressed confidence in his chib and thinks it
may be ready to get going today.
Last week, the Warlors suffered
a 21-4 loan at the hands of the
Colts Fierre is ready to take over las.

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Delatorre, Bob **Martin Stoke Bronc Furnace**

lings apart again Friday night, making great use of the long ball to defeat the Artesia NuMexers. 13-11, for a series sweep.

The Steeds led most of the way but had to come from behind in the eighth frame to snatch victory out of the fire. They did when Julie Delatorre and Martin himself hit back-to-back home runs Dela-torre's round tripper—his 17th of the year-came with Floyd Martin

Bertie Baez replaced Frank Mar-en on the hill for Big Spring just in time to get credit for his ninth win of the 1954 season. He has lost only once.

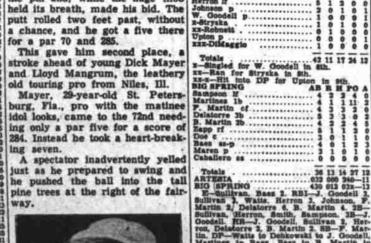
In two innings of play, Baez forced the desperate NuMexers to hit into two double plays. nound for Big Spring and had his trying moments. He seemed well on his way to victory until the hit two four-masters for Big Spring to match two round-trippers by tying run. Mickey Sullivan and one each by It was the

In all, Delatorre and Bob Mar-tin drove in ten runs between them. Bob Martin pickled one of Gil Evers had been hitless in three

ROUNDING THE SACKS—Plate hibition games. Umpire Jim Tongate kept the The victory enabled the Giants in addition, Joe collected two crowd in good humor by consistent to maintain their one-game lead hits and hit a home run. Wayne by dancing around on one foot to escape being hit with balls that got through the catchers . . . Dela
The Cardinals led 2-1 going into of five RBI's. got through the catchers . . . Delatorre's offensive output brought his home run total to within one of what he hit all last season and the last half of the ninth, due to home run total to within one of what he hit all last season and homer off southpaw Don Liddle

The 23-year-old Littler, a pro of had to be stopped in the middle less than six months after winning innings to get a dog off the field the National Amateur title last ... Only three strikeouts were summer, came to the 545-yard recorded in the game and only one the National Amateur title last

final hole, needing a birdle to tie. of those by a Big Spring pitcher He pumped a beautiful tee shot . . . Tony Martinez sparkled with down the middle of the fairway some nifty fielding around first while a crowd of 15,000 formed a human alley. But his bold second plays.



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Flashy Wing May Not Play At All

DETROIT, June 19 (#-Howard McCants casually announced today that he has signed contracts with two professional football teams "and if there's a battle over it I just won't play football."

The flashy 6-foot-8 Washington State end is right in the middle of a row between the Detroit Lious

Help Washington of a row between the Detroit Lions of the National Football League and the Toronto Argonauts of the more's defenses fell completely Canadian Football League.



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Hoot Hoists

hitter Hoot Evers' home run with two mates aboard and one out in the ninth inning gave the New York Glants an uphill 5-2 victory Artesians ganged up on him for over the St. Louis Cardinals to-four runs in the eighth, however. day. Evers' homer came after Wes Delatorre and Bob Martin each Westrum had singled across the

It was the first hit of the season for the \$10,000 waiver price from Johnson's pitches in the first with times at bat as a Giant and eight

unearned runs in the third inning Pat Stapler Wins today after Wally Post's two-rur homer in the second to defeat the

game is needed, it will be played Thursday.

Bob Herron and John Goodell of for Evers who came to the Giants 13-3, in a five-inning game here two mates aboard. His second boundary swat brought his year's be had failed to hit safely in 18 total to eight times at bat during the apring extends to the winners, giving up total to eight times at bat during the spring ex-

Steve Ridzik, third Phillies hurlthe rest of the way but the gap was ing Mrs. Ray Doty of Abilene, city tion played at Steer Park Satur-

HUNTING AND FISHING

there. They saw the police car

Fort Phantom Hill Lake recent-ly. He didn't do too good him-

self but an Abilene friend with

him got a nine-pound, 14 ounce black bass, something which

doesn't happen too often. He was

using a yellow bottomhopper lure. The lure is made by an

Abilene dentist as a sideline and Dunlay swears by it. He says he's personally caught just about every kind of fish to be found in

fishing in the Llano River between Llano and Junction last weekend

and had good luck with cane pole

this area using such a lure. Herchel Eason of this city was

Three Local Men Fish In Mexico

It wasn't the easiest place to come screaming into the town and get to by a long shot, but one learned that was what it was about hundred pounds of catfish were caught in Mexico by three local Frank Dunlay was over at men, Bill Merrick, Cecil Masor and Charles Buckner, and three out of town men, Carl and Ken-

trotline but they had some luck with rod and reel, too. The fish ran from one and a half pounds up to seven and a half pounds, considering the short time he and averaging around five pounds.

C. C. Blackord of Junction were out on the river there. Haul was

cept the river was on a rise. Still five pretty nice cat, weighing be-it wasn't bad at all, for the three days they were down there. They were there Saturday from about The river is down in a deep can-

yon there; the canyon appeared to be about 200 feet deep. The river had the chance to be there a lit-flows continually as it rises from the longer. Haul that time was six

dusk until early Sunday morning River minnows were the bait. Two weeks prior to that Eason

eat, running from 3 to 5 pounds. This town's name (Cuchillo Parado) means butcher knife and it lives up to it. A man killed three others while the local party was at Moss Creek Lake.

ment. Dallas and San Antonio will be the scenes of sectional qualifying next Thursday. These will wind up qualifying in Texas. Dallas, scene of the tournament July 10-17, will have 172 golfers shooting for 17 places. Sectional qualifying will be at 43 golfers as shooting for 19 places. Sectional qualifying will be at 43 gifter a site in the nation during the coming week with more than 2,000 golfers expected to try for Oriole pitcher, who went into the last inning with a 2-1 lead. Bailon's Indians Oppose Canadian Football/League. Both clubs previously had an-nounced signing the 245-pounder. Here is McCants' version: "The first contract I signed was with Toronto in April, but we had it post-dated to June 25. Then I decided I'd like to play with Detroit and signed a contract with them on June 11. The finish was a cruel one for June 20. The finish was a cruel one for Ju

Consuegra Tames Yankees Behind Chicago Sox, 3-0

CHICAGO, June 19 th-The second-place Chicago White Sox got a brilliant six-hit shutout job from andy Consuegra today to finally win their first 1954 Comiskey Park victory over the New York Yankees,

In snapping a four-game New York winning streak and moving a full game ahead of the third-place Yankees, the Sox nicked steady Eddie Lopat for one run in the fourth and two in the sixth on Jim Rivera's bases - .loaded

+ Regular league activity will be

delayed a week, due to the playoff,

July 16, the regular campaign will

now extend through July 23, after

which the playoffs will take place.

The Cargo Kings, managed by Ted Fields, are the defending cham-

pions in the circuit.

The Rails handed the Kings their

Consuegra.

cool - working right - hander,

scored his eighth victory

against two de-

feats as he fashioned his first shutout of the

season. His win

gave the Sox a

CONSUEGRA

in Comiske Park.

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Originally scheduled to end on the entire collection of six Sox

Donnie Everett hurled the Vets Corsairs Trampled

to victory, setting the Yanks down with three hits. He struck out eight By Braves, 11-2

third decision in 10 games with the Yanks, who had won three straight

Lopat, who quit for Bob Kuzava

hits, was charged with his third

PITTSBURGH, June 19 .UF-The

Pittsburgh Pirates sent four pitch-

ers against the Milwaukee Braves

today but were swamped, 11-2. Koe

Adcock and Andy Parko of Mil-

waukee each smashed a home run.

The Braves played without Ed Mathews, the slugging third sacker, who flew to his home in Santa

Barbara, Calif., today where his

Adoock hit his ninth home run

of the season and Parko banged

JOHN A.

COFFEE

father is seriously ill.

defeat against seven triumphs.

Pony League Books 1st Half Playoff

on the HCJC diamond at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening to determine a first half_champion in Pony League play.

The two teams wound up in a deadlock for the top spot after the Kings defeated the Tigers Friday afternoon. Each club has a 6-2 won-lost The two nines will tangle again Wednesday evening. If a third

Kings Defeat

The Cargo Kings slipped into tie for first place in Pony League the first time by a score of 6-1 and standings by belting the KP Tigers, the second time by a 7-1 tab.

Friday. The contest was called in the sixth due to darkness.

The Fields boys, Joe and Wayne, only two hits.

The Rails handed the Kings their two defeats in league competition, the first time by a score of 6-1 and the second time by a 7-1 tab.

Veterans Upset

Yankees Again

The Yankees suffered another upset in National Little League play here Friday night, losing to an improved VFW club, 10-4.

The Vets made the most of three hits, five bases on balls and erratic defensive play on the part of the Yanks. In addition, Joe collected of the Yanks.

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J, Fields, W. Fields, Williams, RBI—W. for the winners.

ABILENE, June 19 (# Mrs. Pat Garner Stapler of Midland won UThe Big Spring Braves brought steve Ridzik, third Phillies huri-er, came on in the third to limit the sixth-place Redlegs to a single hit Tournament here yesterday, beat-sixth-place Redlegs to a single hit

1-Hitter In Win

Gilbert Pitches

and walked eight.

Jay LeFevre, on the mound for

the losers, issued only three hits, fanned 12 and walked five.

Gobert Pritch ard, Kenny Bil-

ings and Jim Patterson hit safely

The Vets' record is now 2-3.

The two teams clash again today in Midland. The game was called after five innings by agreement. Allen Earl

up only one hit. The Braves collected 11 assorted blows off Midland pitching. In addition to Midland, Braves have beaten the Big Spring Tigers on three occasions and Col orado City once.

Spring, struck out five and gave ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

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Martin Blasts Two Homers As Broncs Belt Spuds, 7-5

Swings Result For 2nd Night

Longhorn League opponents of the Big Spring Broncs can stand alerted. Pepper Martin has found his batting eye.

The Cayuse foreman, for the second time in two nights, stroked a brace of home runs as Big Spring chopped down Sweetwater here Saturday night, 7-5.

Martin's first round-tripper, which eame in the sixth frame with his brother, Floyd, aboard, did more than move Big Spring out front, It set off a chain reaction that blew Gil Hernandez, Sweetwater's starting hurler, right out of the ball

The drive went right down the left field line. Thomas made a circle above his head with one finger pointed skyward to indicate the drive—at least in his opinion—was

The trigger-tempered Hernandez thought different and spoke his

piece. Thomas prevailed.
Ollie Ortiz came in to finish up for the Spudders and saw his team ahead with a two-run outburst in the eighth, put together with the aid of triples by Frank Salfran and Looney and a one-baser by

Tommy McKeens, who had shown his finest stuff until the eighth when he began to sag, was replaced by Bertie Baez, who the night before had picked up a win

The baseball gods were to smile on Bert again. Came the last half of the eighth and Martinez greet ed Ortis with a double. He beat it down to third on a wild pitch and came home on Julio Delatorre's drive into right field, a developthat tied the score at 5-5. Then Bob Martin came forward

McKeens, a hard luck hurler,

Keena bore down to get Al Mc-Carty and Arco on strikes.

til the fourth when Delatorre broke DIAMOND DUST — McKeena struck out McCarty three times be-

fore he departed . . . Bob Martin has betted in eight runs and Dela-torre seven in the last two games Jim Zapp, who hadn't been struck out in seven previous games fore Hernandez . . . The win was the third straight for Big Spring and its 19th at home this year against 11 losses . . . Each side gave game . . . It seemed like the Br couldn't pick up the ball in the first inning while Rod Arco errored twice in the fourth to give the le cals two unearned tallies . . . Baez, who has the best won-lost record in the league and who is on his way to his best season since 1947, when he won 17 decisions for Big Spring, has

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pitched only three complete games

Ramos Gets Win As Artesia Falls



Steeds' Mr. Stretch

A real Fancy Dan around first base for Big Spring is Tony Martinez, a rookie from Cuba. Tony has saved many a team mate an error with his ability to dig 'em out of the dirt.

LOOKING 'EM OVER Clippers Hog

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring Brone hurlers must learn to pitch to pitchers, their opposing numbers, that is . . . All too often in recent weeks, opposing flingers have decided games involving Big Spring with their bats and not their arms . . . The .300-plus hitters are going to get their base hits, night in and night out . . . The bango htters are gong to get their safeties regularly, too, if they're not lent special attention . . Kermit (Luke) and deposited his tenth home run Luckenbach, whom Manager Pepper Martin of Big Spring of the season over the left-field tried numerous times to get from Corpus Christi, has played at four different positions for the Clippers . . . He's even been showed his mettle in the first round when he pitched his way him exclusively in the outfield here . . . If Martin can survive out of a jam after a sieve-like de- this season, there's a move taking shape to launch a sale of fense had given up two runs. Mc- \$10 season ducats for the 1955 campaign . . . It would go on most of the winter and spring and fans, if they didn't have

Carty and Arco on strikes.

McCarty elubbed his first home run of the year in the fourth with the bases loaded.

\$10 handy, could pay them out at \$2.50 a month . . . Could 3,500 such ducats be sold here? . . . Jorge Lopez, the former the bases loaded.

Bronc second sacker, is having his troubles with Harlingen . . . Hernandez pitched hitless ball un. The last averages showed him hitting .292, which is considerably below Jorge's normal pace . . . Kenny Jones, a Midland ex now with Temple, was hitting .289 and Russ Mayes of Austin, who used to be with Roswell, is down to .231... There's not much doubt but that Roswell will lead the Longhorn League in attendance this year . . . Mario Saldana, the former Angelo Hurler, caught on with Temple . . . John Treece, who played third for Carlsbad earlier-this year, is now with Bryan . . . Leo Posado, who spent the early portion of the season with Odessa, is going great guns for Lake Charles in the Evangeline League and Corpus Christi, which owns his contract, is counting heavily upon him for the 1955 season . . . Lefty Jim Carson, whom Angelo wanted but couldn't carry due to the fact that he is a class man, is currently with Aelxandria, La.

RANCHLAND HAS PLENTY OF BUSINESS

Rex Pinkham, the native of Maine who umpires YMCA City Softball League games here, assumes the management of the Devils in Pony League play here shortly . . . Rex was in St. Lou-is last Thursday, where he saw the Rocky Marciano - Ezzard Charles fight on television . . . In high school, Pinky was a bat-tery mate of Carleton Willey, a great mound prospect who won 16 decisions for Atlanta in AA ball three years ago, then had to go Into the Army . . . Rex's father-in-law, a resident of Connecticut, owned a piece of Chico Vejar when the little fighter was going great a while back . . . Poly High School in San Francisco sends few baseball players into pro ball but Big Spring's Jim Sampson, who attended classes there, says its because the school specializes in football . . . Jim himself played halfback on Poly's 11 and scared 48 colors bis section.

says one reason Pat Stasey decided to unload Frank Salfran on Sweetwater was because Frank didn't let a little thing like lan-guage barriers keep him from being a clubhouse lawyer . . . The swank Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland, where Big Spring's Shirley Robbins is now greens keeper, has 615 members and will cease to take them when the total reaches 650 . . . Golf-ers descend upon the layout in such numbers on weekends, they have to be started, says Shirley ... The course has a \$38,000 swimming pool ... Incidentally, work is well underway on the Big Spring Country Club's pool, which will cost \$10,000 . . . It's 30 by 60 feet and will range in depth from three to nine feet work at close to cost . . . O. W. Dayton, formerly associated with Texas A&M Coffege, has re-11 and scored 48 points his sen-lor year . . . He also ran the 220 and high jumped on the track team . . . The Roswell paper

HEADS BOUND TO ROLL AT SAN ANGELO

Bobby Wright, Big Spring's stel- pitching, has departed the Midland lar linkster, fully intended to seek indians and gone into voluntary a spot in the National Open quali- retirement until 1965 . . . Ted Battying in Midland recently, but got ties, the Midland scribe, says Ar- BUT WHAT TO DO? mixed up on starting times and didn't report in time... The proposal made by Cleveland's Hank Greenberg to have tesms in one major league meet clubs in the other several times a year wasn't original with Hankus-Pankus.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS
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New York 5. St. Louis 2
Milwaukee 11. Philadelphia 6
Cinclinati 7, Philadelphia 6

After today's game, the Cay-uses hit the road for four games, moving first to Midland and then to Sweetwater. They return here for two days on Fri-day, at which time they host Midland.

Midland.

Billy Joe Pritx, a rookie Infielder from Albuquerque, joined the Broncs Saturday. He has not yet been placed on the active list.

He is a contractive to the second to the sec

He is only recently out of the Armed Forces. His home is in Alamagordo, New Mexico.

Charles Knew How

Your Own' Stages Upset, Captures Gazelle Stakes

NEW YORK, June 19 19 — On length in the \$30,000 Gazelle Kleberg's King Ranch of Tensa. Your Own, a full sister of the 1948 Stakes before a startled crowd of triple crown champion Assault, staged one of racing's major upacts today when she whipped the heavily-favored Evening Out by a Saturday in a row for Robert J.

Les Fleming Is Tops In Batting

Big Les Fleming has been leading the Texas League in batting despite the fact that he not only holds down first base for the Beaumont Exporters but has also been mont Exporters but has also been saddled with the managerial re-

saddled with the managerial responsibility.

That's all changed now, however, and Fleming should really go to town. He was relieved as manager of the Exporters Thursday but will continue to play first base—and make life miserable for the Texas League pitchers.

The pounding Exporter tops the loop with an average of .383—24 points better than anybody else. In second place at .359 is Ed Mickelson, the fancy Shreveport first baseman.

As the campaign moves to the halfway mark, it appears to be the hittingest league in years.

Twenty-four players are clouting above .300, something unusual for a circuit that always has delighted in its pitching.

With Frank Kellert of San Antonio, peach with 55. The big infielder is that the best pitching sech with 55. The big infielder is that the best pitching and Ken Boyer of Houston has five players.

Twenty-four players are clouting above .300, something unusual for a circuit that always has delighted in its pitching.

The most devastating player in

Western Champion Walkboard Branch State of the state of

second in the 220, which was won by Art Bragg of Morgan State in 21.1, Glen Beerline of Ft. Hood, Tex., was sixth in the hop, step and jump with 45-3,

Philadelphia A's **Outlast Detroit**

DETROIT, June 19 (6)—The Philadelphia A's, blanked for seven innings by Al Aber, hammered five hits and five runs in the eighth



the clubhouse turn. Arearo said later, "We never were able to make **Houstonians Meet**

> In Tennis Finals WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 19 (2)—An all-Houston champion-ship match looms in tomorow's Texas Junior Davis Cup Tennis Tourney finals here after highly-regarded Sammy Glammalva, Karl Kamrath Jr., and Richard Schuette survived preliminary play

The Court's time is taken up mostly in the trial of civil cases before a jury. It frequently takes a week to try one civil cases before a jury. Two jury civil cases in one week is fairly good.

The first Jury case tried in the new court house consumed approximately three weeks. Most criminal cases tried to a Jury consume one day. Some of them, especially, a murder case how and then, will run perhaps a week. Default cases, such as diverces and criminal cases tried on a plea of guilty without a Jury, generally take up approximately 30 minutes or an hour. So, in checking over whether a docket is dragging we would first look to the number of civil cases tried to a jury.

In 1951 in this judicial district, the Court during that year tried 32 civil cases to a jury.

The district Judge Just west of this district tried to a Jury Si

Whereas, the Judge Just west of us tried 100 civil cases to a Jury At the end of that year there was pending on the docket a la number of cases untried and waiting for trial. Some of them been on the docket for two years or more, and one of them been on the docket approximately four years.

CLYDE THOMAS

Candidate for District Judge for Howard, Glasscock and Martin Counties trat are, pair the to Clyde Threshill

Fire Tongue

A huge tongue of flame shoots skyward as fire swept a Gulf Oil
Refinery still at Philadelphia, Pa. Company firemen play hose on
nearby equipment to prevent spread of fire which was brought under control in about an hour and a half with ald of city firefighters. No immediate estimate was available of damage to still, one of the refinery's most modern and costly pieces of equipment (AP Wirephoto.)

ns will shift to cable tools.

18-33-1s, T&P survey.

Completions Near In The Moore Pool

new producer and two near erator is now waiting on cement letions were reported this for 5-inch casing at 3,232 feet. and in Howard County's Moore Then plug will be drilled and op-

John L. and P. D. Moore finaled their No. 6 Dunagan for a 24-hour pumping potential of 141 barrels of 80 gravity oil. There was no wa-

Total depth of the new producer 3,250 feet, and the 5-inch casing goes to 3,135. Operator frac-tured open hole with 4,000 gallons of sand oil and treated with 1,000

gallons of acid.

Location of the well is 990 from outh and 1,655 from east lines, northwest quarter, 19-33-1s, T&P survey. It is about seven miles southwest of Big Spring and in the

hiddle of field production. Near the new producer the Moore

South Field Finals Pair

Two completions were added to the Howard-Glasscock field this weekend, one by Sun Oil Company and the other by Royal Oil and Gas Company.

Sun No. 10 H. Phillips, which DeCleva Schedules

made 138 barrels on pumping potential test, was added to the producers on the Glasscock County side of the field.

His No. 3 O'Daniel Paul DeCleva staked his No. I or the Sandar Decleva Staked his No.

Gravity of oil was listed at 33.3 degrees, top of pay at 2,100, total depth of 2,300, and elevation at 2,626. The 5%-inch casing is bottomed at 2,070. Location is 990 from west and 1,344 from south lines, 14-33-1s, T&P survey.

Royal Oil and Gas No. 21 Dora toberts, making potential of 42.12 Operations will be by rotary, a sarrels, was added the Howard they are to start immediately.

County field producers. Gravity of oil here was 33 degrees.

Top of pay on the Howard completion is 1,350, total depth is 1,401, elevation is 2,755, and the seven inch casing is bottomed at 1,350.

Location is 330 from east and 1,312 from south lines, 136-29-W&NW survey.

Sunray No. 43-E Dora Roberts, a new project in the field, was rigging up for operations Saturday, Location is 990 from south and 960 from east lines, 136-21-W&NW survey.

Drilling Eases Off

But Is Still Active

Due South Luther Extender To Test

The test was for 25 minutes from

The No. 1 Morton-Atlas Life is about three quarters of a mile southeast of the field production. It is located on a 320 acre lease.

News of the prospective comple-tion comes on the heels of an an-

nouncement earlier in the week

that Lone Star Production Company

Flow at the No. 1 Bryson was through a 24-64th inch choke from

open hole between 9,905 and 9,913

feet. Recovery was 12½ per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was measured

Water troubles are still being en

countered at Texas Pacific Coal

on the central west side of field

Coming closer to the Siluro-De-

vonian pay are Texas Pacific Coal

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

project is actually a wildcat, lo-

cated about a mile north of the

Luther Southeast area.

Oceanic Edge

Well Complete

to the Oceanic Field, was complet-

gallons of acid, and test was through a 24-64th inch choke.

Total depth of the new producer is 8,214 feet, and the 5½-inch cas-

ing goes to 8,175. Location, on the

extreme southeast side of the field,

is 330 from west and 626 from

south lines, northwest quarter. 30-

off this weekend as a dry hole.

32-3n, T&P survey.

barrels of 42.4 gravity oil.

135 pounds.

Production tests were slated to-day or Monday at Goldston Oil Saturday the casing was being per-Corporation's No. 1 Morton-Atlas forated opposite the pay zone. Life Insurance Company, indicat-Corporation's No. 1 Morton-Atlas
Life Insurance Company, indicated extender to the Luther SouthDevonian formation Friday, the project made 240 feet of clean oil and 210 feet of oil-cut drilling mud.

Operator had set casing at total

Morita Activity Is Stepped Up

Activity in the Morita area about Activity in the Morita area about completed its No. 1 Marie Bryson seven miles west of Big Spring has in the field for a 24-hour flowing increased considerably since the potential of 173.06 barrels. Oil gravrecent completion of Lone Star No. ity is 44.5 degrees. 1 Mittie Walters as a wildcat stepout to the Moore field.

Operations on three other projects already have started in the vicinity. All are being drilled by Star Production Company at 1,803-1, and tubing pressure was about a mile northwest of Moore

Rotary is being moved in at Lone Star No. 2 Mittle Walters. This project, like all the others, is in 10-32-2n, T&P survey. This project, section 34, block 34, tsp. 1-north, on the central west side of field T&P survey. Actual drillsite is production, swabbed 60 barrels of 1,650 from northwest and 2,970 oil and 225 barrels of water on the from southwest section lines.

last 24-hour test. Operator is still At No. 3 Mittie Walters, operator is building roads. This project is 2,318 from south and 2,970 from west section lines. Elevation is and Oil Company's Nos. 2 Haney and 1 Underwood. The No. 2 Hanat 2,501.

Materials are being moved in at ey, C SW NW, 14-32-2n, T&P, hit No. 4 Mittle Walters, 990 from 9,107 feet in lime. The No. 1 Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P northwest and southwest lines, 34-34-In, T&P survey. This venture, survey, reached 9,316 feet in lime. as are the others, is just north of

Highway 80. The No. 1 Mittie Walters was 1 M. C. Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32completed from the San Andres 3n, T&P survey, spudded to 251 feet formation on the 15th for a 24-hour in redbeds where 13%th inch caspumping potential of 121 barrels ing was set, Operator has drilled out plug and is going deeper. This

Dawson Adds The No. 8 Dunagan is 989 from north and 996 from west lines, Deep Well northwest quarter, 19-33-1s, T&P

A core with good off shows was pulled at Duncan Drilling Com-Dawson County obtained a new oil well in the Spraberry Deep West pany's No. 4 Cowden, another Moore project. The core was takfield during the past week, It is Seaboard Oil Company No. 8 M. en from 3,170 to 3,205 feet, and the 5½-inch has been set at 3,170. J. Peterson, which made 215.27 barrels of oil on potential test. Operator is now waiting on cable

Potential was taken through a 20-64th inch choke. Top of pay is The No. 4 Cowden is 330 from 6,693 feet, plugged back total depth north and 1,650 from west lines, is 6.825, and elevation is 2,925, There was no water recovered A. K. Turner Production Comon the test. Gravity measured 41 pany's No. 4-A Hewett, on the south side of the field, is now drilldegrees, the gas-oil ratio was 575-1,

and tubing pressure hit 255 pounds from north and 990 from west lines, 30-33-1s, T&P survey.

Turner has also spotted his No.
4-B Hewett on the south side of the Moore Field. It will be drilled to 3.250 feet Location in the South side of the No. ing at 1,945 feet. Drillsite is 2,310

to 3,250 feet. Location is 990 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 25-34-Is, T&P survey, about five miles **Well Finals** southwest of Big Spring. Holmes No. 1 J. H. Homan, 990 from north and east lines, 12-34-1s, T&P survey, had bit turning at 2,670 feet Saturday. In Mitchell

Humble Oil and Refining Com-Martin Prospector pany No. 8 G. B. Trulock, a West-brook Field try in Mitchell County, Is Abandoned was completed for 138.65 barrels of oil on 24-hour pumping potential

Paul DeCleva staked his No. 3 test. Louise O'Daniel in the Snyder pool of East Howard County over the Gravity of oil is 25.9 degrees, Plugged and abandoned was Quinn weekend.

Railroad Commission listings place the project 990 from

and gas-oil ratio is 120-1. Recovery is about five per cent water.

Top of pay is 3.025 feet, and the land Adams of Odessa No. 1-D George W. Glass.

The project had a total depth of ings place the project 990 from South and 330 from east lines of total depth is 3,025 feet, and the 10,944 feet in Bend lime. There south and 330 from east lines of total depth is 3,156. Operator set were no shows. This prospector, lo-

Sterling Explorer Slated By Gillham

lines, 43-28-in, T&P survey.

R. D. Gillham of Odessa has spotted a new wildcat about nine miles southeast of Sterling City. It is his No. 1-31 L. C. Clark.

The prospector will be drilled to 1,500 feet by cable tools, and operations will begin at once. Location is 330 from north and east lines, 31-11-SPRR survey.

Earlier in the week another wild-cat was staked in Southeast Sterling by L. C. Ellis and Aldridge and Stroud Production Company. It is the No. 1-18 W. L. Foster Jr., slated for 1,600 foot depth. The Foster try is 990 from north

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin area was steady between May 25 and June 10, according to the semi-monthly rotary rig survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Company.

However, there was a slight drop in the immediate area. Howard 25 (28); Jeff Davis, 1 (1); Kent, 10 (8); Lamb, 2 (1); Beward, 25 (28); Jeff Davis, 1 (1); Kent, 10 (8); Lamb, 2 (1); Kent, 10 (8); Loving the Basin, alipped to fifth spot. There were 503 active rotaries at the Basin on June 10, as compared with the 501 on May 25. The survey shows that the June 0 ceunt is down 15 from the 518 (14); Schleicher, 14 (11); Sterling, 12 (11); Terry, 10 (13); Upton, 20 (12); Ward, 9 (11); Winkler, 8 (13); Ward, 9 (11); Winkler, 8 (14); Schleicher, 14 (15); and Howard 25.

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Contract covering the initial output of the alkylation unit at Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refinery has been awarded by the federal government,

R. L. Tollett, president, was advised that the contract would call for delivery of 16,900,000 gallons of 115-145 grade aviation gasoline. Contract period is for the six months period commencing July 1.

By the end of the period, a new contract will be entered upon for the succeeding six

Tollett said that the new unit will be on stream soon and ready to make the initial delivery not later than July 20.

New Wildcat Prospect Due N'east Howard

County about four miles southwest of the year. of Vincent.

It will be drilled to around 8,000 reef. Location is 660 from south and west lines, north half, 17-25-H&TC survey.

The No. 1 Whitaker is only one ocation north of the Van Grisso No. 1 Carpenter, which recently completed in the Wolfcamp as a 498.6 barrel discovery. The No. 1 Carpenter had been slated for tests of the Pennsylvanian but stopped at the Wolfcamp when oil was made on drillstem tests.

Slightly northeast of the new prospector, Russel Maguire's No. 1-A Hodnett was reportedly making hole at 7,095 feet in shale. This is in the South Mag field, some three miles southwest of Vincent. Location is C NW NW, 13-25-H&TC urvey.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation Another wildcat about midway be tween Big Spring and Vincent— Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida reported Saturday that its No. 2 John Jackson, southeast extender Mae Oldham-is going deeper this weekend after setting cement on ed for a 24-hour potential of 405 13% inch surface casing at 330 There was no water on potenfeet. Location is C NE NW, 41-27tial test, and estimated gas-oil ra-H&TC survey. It is just north of tio was 900-1. Tubing pressure was the Snyder highway some 12 miles 600 pounds, and easing pressure from Big Spring. was 500 pounds. Operator used 500

Discovery Stepout Due In Schleicher

L. E. (Lou) Scherck of San Angelo No. 1 Mrs. C. R. Judkins is County about 21 miles east of El-dorado. It will be drilled to 5,000 feet for a test of the Pennsylvani-

It is about a mile south of the same firm's No. 2 Minnie Wilson,

A wildcat prospector in South-west Martin County was marked Sun Slates Test In Irion County

a new wildcat in Irion County some section 19, block 30, tsp. 1-south. 5½-inch string at 3,024. Elevation of Coahoma on an 80 acre lease. Operations will be by rotary, and cated 1,980 from south and east or pany No. 1 G. W. Glass. 74 miles portheast of Mertzon, I

Western Company plugged the This location is in the east par project at 4,834 feet and then Quinn of the county about a quarter of a This location is in the east part and Adams took over to deepen.

It has now been plugged for the ty line. It will be drilled to 7,500 second time.

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Cosden Experiences Another Record Year

Record of operations reflected in the annual statement released by R. L. Tollett, president, show significant capital improvements along with a record \$45 million business volume. The report is as one with 24,000 square feet contents. of April 30, 1954.

\$43,071,640 was in product sales, Cosden came out with net income of \$2,813,848 after provision for an estimated \$1,417,000 in federal income taxes.

Not only did the company pay a record \$779,813 in dividends, but it also split a \$2,832,968 melon in the of a 20 per cent stock dividend. Earnings for the year on 810,164 shares were equivalent to \$3.47 per share. This compared with \$3.07 the previous fiscal year and

there were only 675,272 shares out-All the while Cosden added property, plant and equipment in the amount of \$5,289,270 and increased working capital by \$547,458. Moreover, the long term debt was reduced by \$778,168 to a figure of \$1,835,107. Ratio of current arada No. 1 Ben Whitaker—has assets to current liabilities was been spotted in Northeast Howard cut from 1.79 to 1.72-1 at the end

\$3.47 the year before than when

This pattern held good in pro duction, too. Cosden drilled feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian wells, of which 38 were produc ers Although production amounted to 763,559 barrels for the fiscal rear, reserves actually gained 2,458,894 barrels to reach a new nigh of 17,076,785.

Refinery put - through was ,808,833 barrels of crude oil, only slightly less than the previous Yet operations were so efficient that sales totalled 9.348.262 barrels, up 461,426 barrels. The dollar volume gain was \$6,813,496; total sales \$43,071,640.

During the year, sales of petrochemicals amounted to \$4,080,367. Profit on the production and sale of these products accounted for a very substantial portion of earnings.

Current assets were shown at \$9,154,853, property, plant and equipment at \$15,245,816, others at \$204,217, for a total of \$24,604.86. Current liabilities were \$5,307,162, and debt structure \$4,512,988, and capital \$13,974,572. It cost more to operate during

the past year by \$5 million. Most of this was in crude oil costs which aggregated \$30,249,658. Direct operating expense of \$7,123,749 represented an increase of \$866,732, including \$478,265 or 61/2 cents per barrel more for refinery expense. Part of this was due to operation of the BTX unit for a full year, part to rising costs. There were many notable de-

velopments. Some of the highlights ALKYLATION - Ground was

one with 24,000 square feet con-In amassing gross operating in-come of \$45,040,073, of which and the most modern in all of West Texas.

PARAXYLENE — A joint ven-ture of Cosden and Phillips Chemical Company resulted in operation of a new fractional crystallization process for extraction of 98 per cent pure paraxylene, used insurance in the amount in making Dacron synthetic fibre, \$3,878,400.

Cosden's biggest fiscal year was broken for a \$3 million alkylation crammed full of eventful developments.

Record of operations reflected in the first natural gasoline was received from the Reef Fields.

Was shipped in December.

NATURAL GASOLINE — In June of 1953 the first natural gasoline was received from the Reef Fields. CATALYTIC CRACKING - The

> catalytic cracking unit was revamped. As a result, its capacity to increase high octane gasolin was increased by 20 per cent. PENSIONS - During the year \$231,600 was contributed to the employe pension fund, bringing it to \$815,053. The company also carparazylene. The first tank car of ried at no cost to employes, group

Abandoned Borden Well Is Completed In The Wolfcamp

about 40 per cent water.

perforations between 6,393 and NE SW, 40-25-H&TC survey. ,434 feet, and gravity of oil is

Originally drilled by Charles C. Green to 7,300 feet and abandoned, the project was then taken over by W. P. Wells Jr. of Big Spring. Later Paul DeCleva started workover operations. Green had abandoned the ven-

ture in April, 1953, after tests opposite the Pennsylvanian reef in dicated that oil was not in sufficient quantities for commercial

DeCleva re-entered the No. 1 Wolf and cleaned out the hole to

A Southeast Borden County wild-16,600 feet, where he set 51/2 inch cat, once plugged and abandoned casing. Then he drilled out cement as a dry hole, was completed this to 6.434, made tests, and brought veekend as a Wolfcamp discovery. in a producer. He treated perfor-The new field opener is Paul De-cleva No. 1 V. H. Wolf, and it Location of the new discovery is made a 24-hour pumping potential about a mile east of production of 143 barrels of oil. Production is in the Hobo (Canyon Reef) field and about a mile north of the How-The new well is producing from ard County line. Drillsite was O



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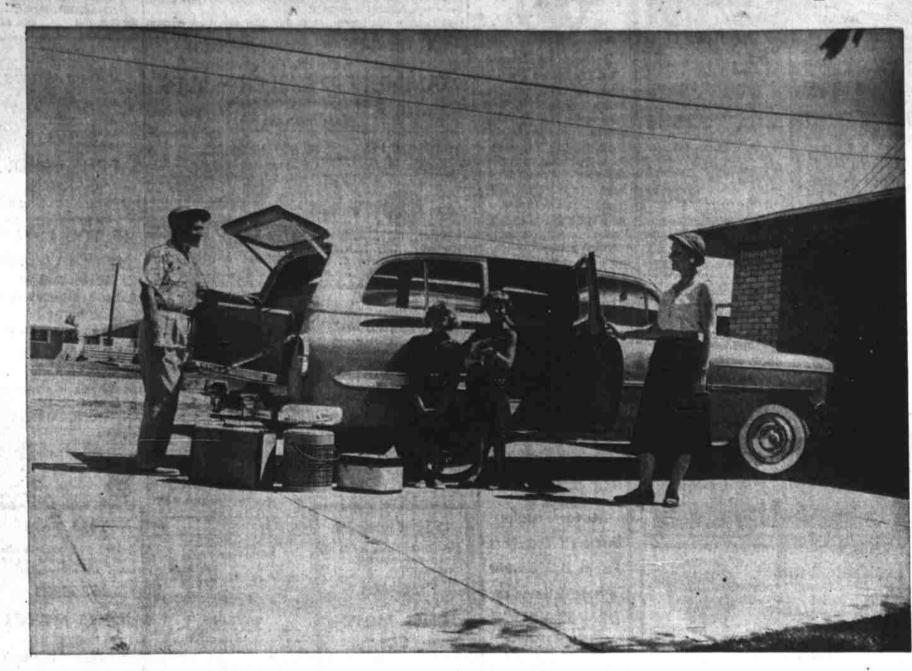
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KARACHI, Pakistan, June 19 -The United States will send American textbooks and technical literature to Pakistan for sale to students under a provisional agree-A question about a dangerous feed largely on lisards and small snake of Australia appears in a letter from Mr. Booker Mason. He writes:

"I was telling my little nephew about snakes, and especially about one in Australia, very large and with flery eyes. It will attack anyone, and is very poisonous. I read about this snake in the past, but do not remember where I got the information. Unleas I can verify my tale, I will be left in an embarrassing position."

Your tale was based on fact, Mr. Masoni Australia has the terrible tiger snake.

The tiger snake grows to a largely on lisards and small stand of man or beast. The tiger snake was no-named because it is flerce and has dark bands round its brown body. The bands round its further stands and the giant brown snake.

Tiger snakes, however, kill more people than any other kinds of venemous anales.

To be a standard and the standard provides and the giant brown snake.

The tiger snake is feed largely and man or beast.

The tiger snake and especially about for round its brown body. The bands round its brown body. The bands round its brown body. The bands round its brown bands round it ment. Theodore C. Streibert, direc tor of the U. S. Information Agen cy, said similar agreements are in force between the United States and 18 other countries.



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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The tiger snake grows to a length of five or six feet. It has a thick, heavy head and strikes a lightning blow. The fangs pour quick-acting venom into the victim. Death may follow in half an hour or less.

Tiger snakes live in dry parts of Australia, often being found near the edges of desert area. They during an average year.

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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1954 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

The appointment of 11 Citizens Traffic Commission committee chairmen was announced this weekend by Dr. Lee O. Rogers, president of the organization. The chairmen will head up their " were appointed

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by the new CTC officers elected June 8.

Four of those named will head up new committees, Dr. Rogers said. They are Lewis Price, finance committee chairman; J. W. Purser, membership; Larson Lloyd, enforcement; and Horace Reagan, driver training.

Reappointed as chairmen were J. C. Douglass Jr., engineering; Roy Reeder, safety-men; Estelle Bristow, legislative; Bill Coz, publicity; K. H. McGibbon, juvenile drivers; and Jack Cook, awarda, Sam Sonntag was appointed school committee chairman to replace Al Dillon who moved to Amarillo.

The recently elected officers of the CTC, in addition to Dr. Rogers, are H. W. Smith, first vice chairman; Otto Peters Sr., second vice chairman; and Clyde Angel, treasurer.

by the new CTC officers elected

treasurer.

This makes the second year that the CTC has been operative, and officers felt that new committees would be necessary to handle expanded operations. All officials, with the exception of Executive Secretary George Oldham, serve without pay.

Maine Primary Set For Monday

PORTLAND, Maine, June 19 (8)-The campaign is dragging to an undramatic close with Sen. Me-Carthy (R-Wis) a fading factor in for renomination in Maine's Republican senstorial primary Mou-

day.

Maine political prophets regard the woman senator as an odda-on favorite over young Robert L. Jones, an apostle of McCarthy.

As the only statewide contest the Smith-Jones tussle is the show-piece of the primary.

Whatever the outcome, it scarcely can be interpreted as any clear-cut victory or defeat for the controversial Wisconsin senator. For while McCarthy may be something of a dim and distant factor in the bout, he is not a definite, solid issue.

issue.

Even so, the GOP senatorial scrap has developed a measure of national interest because Jones likes 'McCarthy and Mrs. Smith does not. Each made that abundantly evident long before the campaign began.

Yet during the campaign there has been no slugging it out over McCarthy. Each has deplored the effect on the country of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Actually, the campaign has simmered down to Mrs. Smith's support of her record in Congress and Jones' attacks on it.

With interest in the primary decidedly sluggish, a comparatively light vote is expected, perhaps considerably below the 156,000 record set in the primary two years ago.

Church Has Large **Encampment Group**

The First Baptist Church of Big Spring had one of the largest dele-gations present at the Gloristis encampment in New Mexico last

week.
Some of the outstanding denominational figures, including Dr. R. G. Lee of Memphile, Tenn., were on the program.
Among those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morehead, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Janet and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighten and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Gioria and Lenda, Sidney Clark, Warren Rathburn, Mal. and Mrs. Leo Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornellson, Mrs. John Coffey and Glenna, Mrs. Sharman Smith, Mrs. Horace Resgan, Ress, Frances and

CAB Board Backs Area Air Merger

Board, has recommended for the Continental Air to wire for money to get back bome now are guaranteed their erations of the Civil Aer-Lines plea to take over Pioneer

V. Rock Grundman, counsel for the bureau, Friday said that if the CAB doesn't approve of this, a merger of Continental with Braniff Airways should be found in the public interest. public interest.

He said a Continental-Pioneer merger would result in savings of \$897,000 a year and said it would not alter the competitive route structure in the area nor create

In Character

ASHEVILLE, N. C. W -FIII-

Ing station operator Isaac O. Campbell was on trial, charged

with driving while drunk.

The last of many character

witnesses was asked whether she had known him socially.

Oh yes," replied the willing witness, "he's social every time I see him."

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monopoly.

A brief by Grundman said the merger would eliminate competition in just four markets, Albuquerque - Houston, Albuquerque - Midland, Albuquerque-Santa Fe, and Albuquerque-San Angelo.

He said this would be more than compensated for by the establishment of competition in two of

ment of competition in two of OMAHA (B—Omaha churches are holding services in a ballroom, las-El Paso and El Paso-Fort cafe and night club. Worth—and six of Braniff's—San Members of Christ the King Cath-Antonio-Houston, San Antonio-Fort Worth, San Antonio-Amerillo, San lees in a ball room at an amuse-Antonio - Waco, Houston - Denver, ment park.

St. Timothy's Lutheran Church ell County line.

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insure that smart look in addition to the casual fit.

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

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IT HAPPENED

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Guaranteed Return fried chicken establishment on week days. HEREFORD, Tex., June 19 UM members meet in what used to be

All three congregations are build-ing their own edifices.

Boss Real Helpful

NEWARK, N. J., June 19 IM -The boss showed 'em he was

The boss showed 'em he was a real regular guy—he carried the picket sign while the striking employes rested.

"My boys have been striking for two weeks, and they're tired." George Schanerman, owner of the Academy Auto "What the here I'm a regular. "What the heck, I'm a regular

Deed Forms Arrive For East Section Of New Freeway

Three deed forms and 10 copies of an access rights agreement ar-Members of Christ the King Cath- rived here Saturday for the High-Way 80 freeway right-of-way from Big Spring east toward the Mitch-

> County Judge R. H. Weaver said officials probably will start the acquisition of right-of-way and negotiation of the access agreements Monday.

Other deeds for the right-of-way are expected in the next few days. Funds from the issuance of \$325,000 road bond issue arrived here dur-ing the week. The bond money will be used to purchase roadway and relocate buildings and other struc-

The completion of right-of-way from Big Spring to the Mitchell across the county. Contracts have 24%; Radio Corp. up 1% at 2 been let for part of the project. and Studebaker up 1 at 18%.

NEW YORK, June 19 49-The stock market gave a defiant show

since 1929. The performance elated the bulls Big Spring. and confused the bears who had expected the market to at least driving forward.

Two weeks ago the market on everage forged ahead to new highs for the year and the best levels since October of 1929.

Then came the smash last week, the worst fall in four years. Before that week was out, some slight recovery had been managed.

to go through an orthodox consoli dation movement, perhaps drop ping back in another reaction to see whether buying support would come to the rescue. But the market did nothing o

the kind. On Tuesday it rallied strongly with high-priced railroads providing leadership. That rally continued with diminished strength the rest of the week sending the Associated Press average of 60 stocks up to another new high for

Many had assigned as a cause for the break the worsening situation in Indochina and the gradual breakup in the Geneva conference But this week those same situa-

That strengthened the position of he break was a technical reaction Therefore, they reasoned, this technical genesis which, they said, was nothing more than sound values based on an improving economic outlook in the United States. The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Ex-

change were: General Electric (new) up 3%

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Wall St. Prices Two Persons Injured Show Strength In Traffic Mishaps

1700 W. 2nd, was injured early Sat- let, was demolished in the collision of strength this week in a recovery urday when her car collided with with a United Van Lines truck op-And the Underwood Presbyterian drive that sent it to new peaks a moving van on the Snyder High- erated by Thomas N. Downs of way about four miles northeast of Williamsburg, Mo. The car struck

> expected the market to at least parently caused when the knee the investigating officers said. make a test of the lows before struck the emergency brake lever. The mishap occurred about 3 of her car, facial cuts and bruises. She was taken in a Nalley am-bulance to the Medical Arts Hospital.

Younger Set's overy had been managed. That left the market in a position Author Visits Library Here

Children's author Mrs. Lelia B. Rostiser, Dallas and Levelland, visited here Thursday. Two copies of her newest book, "Mascot Peruna," were purchased by the Howard County Library.
"Mascot Peruna," a cinderella-

type book with new effect, was written primarily for youngsters eight and 12. It is the between story of the midget-sized pony at Southern Methodist University. Born on the Culwell Ranch, the

little pony yearns to be big so he may become a circus performer. Tagged "Runty" by his fellow pon ies, Peruna overcomes his handithose who stoutly maintained that cap and is cheered by thousands every time the athletic team plays. week's recovery must also have a Company of San Antonio, is includ-The book, published by Naylor ed in the annual display of distinctive books of southern authors in Memphis, Tenn. All royalties on

Crippled Children. She is also a contributor to national magazines. An article, "A County line will clear the way for at 42%; New York Central off % Little Child Leads Us," appearing freeway construction completely at 22%; Glenn Martin up 1% at in a recent Today's Woman, was in a recent Today's Woman, was nominated for both the Sidney Hill- West Point Exams man Foundation at New York and Benjamin Franklin awards at the University of Illinois. The article dealt with the racial problem. Mrs. Rostiser has also written for Red-

> Among her other children's books is "Mascot Mike of Notre Dame." She began her writing career on the editorial stff of Childhood

New Automotive Service Opened

A new business is being opened in Big Spring by M. L. Gourley and Brooks Bedell.

chanics in other shops here.

Della Laura Mayhew Turner, Mrs. Turner's car, a 1950 Chevrothe rear of the van as both ve She suffered a knee injury, ap- hicles traveled toward Big Spring The mishap occurred about 3:45

a.m. Saturday. Four accidents, one of them caushital. ing an injury, occurred in Big Highway Patrol officers said Spring Friday evening and Satur-

Truman Floyd Dennis, 1409 Set-tles, was treated at Malone & Hogan Clinic early Saturday morning collided with a car at 10th and Gollad. ing after a motorcycle he was rid-

Attendants said his left knee and chest were bruised, but that he was not seriously injured. He was not hospitalized.

Dennis was going north on Go-liad at the time of the accident. His motorcycle collided with an automobile being driven east on 10th by Thomas Jerry Musgrove 1409 Tucson. This was at 7:45 a.m. Saturday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. a collision was reported at 2nd and Benton, Drivers were Zennuia Mize Hare, 503 Abrams, and Lloyd

Tom Phillips, 400 North Gregg. Two automobile accidents were reported to police Friday night, but no injuries.

A car operated by William Franklin Dorries collided with a arked car in the 500 block of East 18th about 11:30 p.m. Friday, po lice said. The parked automo belonged to R. O. Mealer, 511

East 18th. Gladys Claxton Oden, Colorado City, and Sonora Murphy Haney, the book will be donated by Mrs.

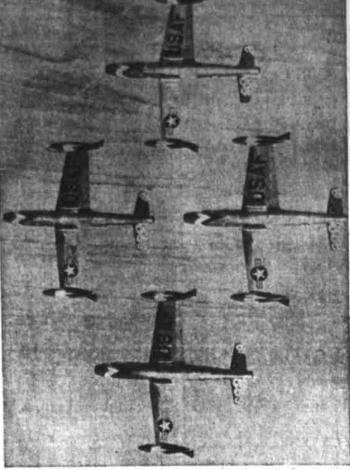
Rection to the Tours Society for Rostiser to the Texas Society for the 600 block of West 4th about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Airmen at Webb Air Force Base who meet eligibility requirements will be able to take qualifying examinations for entrance into the United States Military Academy (West Point).

Applications must be submitted by Monday. Qualification examinaions will be given on July 12. Each year various components of the armed forces receive a ed men to West Point, Annapolis and the Coast Guard Academy.

Killed In Accident

It is the B&G Auto Service at 610 E. 3rd. General automotive —A car collided with a truck service will be offered. Both Beparked partly on the road near dell and Gouriey have resided in here last night, causing the death Big Spring for a number of years of James H. Birdwell, 24, Jacksonand have been employed as me- ville. He was a passenger in the



Thunderbirds

Back at Webb AFB once again to demonstrate tactical maneuvers used daily by USAF pilots will be the "Thunderbirds" whose aerial display thrilled Big Spring spectators at graduation here May 26. The precision formation flying team from Luke AFB, Ariz, will be here Thursday to participate in graduation ceremonies for Aviation Cadet Class 54-L. The Thunderbirds are

Cadet Class Will Graduate Thursday

'open base" at Webb Air Force per hour in a tight formation, one Base ceremonies in conjunction behind the other. Pulling up into with the graduation of Aviation a loop they will change formation Cadet Class 54-L next Thursday, into a diamond while upside down. Gov. Allan Shivers, who will de- The show will progress through liver the commencement address, slow rolls, barrel rolls, loops, 4G and the "Thunderbirds," a precision jet flying team from Luke AFB, Ariz., will be here.

will continue through noon, the base commander said. Adjutant's call for the 2000-man wing review s scheduled for 10:30 a.m. with Col. Dean on the reviewing stand. With him will be Gov. Shivers, Congressman Oble Bristow, Oilman C. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. Norman Read, and high-ranking Webb officials, Mrs. Read is Democratic commiteewoman for this dictrict, and McLaughlin is committeeman

Following the review, the Thunderbirds will begin their demonstration of precision formation fly-ing by entering the show area at

Groucho Marx Likes London Better Wet

LONDON, June 19 th—Comedian Groucho Marx left by plane early today for New York after a few days' visit in London. As he climbed aboard he sniffed at the warm clear air of London airport

and said:
"I'm leaving because the weather is too good. I hate London when it's not raining."

Col. Fred M. Dean has declared a minimum altitude and 500 miles turns, clover leaf turns and into

the final "bomb burst." AFROTC students from seven southwestern colleges who arrive Open base begins at 10 a.m. and at Webb today for a summer encampment will participate in the

review. Formal graduation ceremonies for students of Class 54-L will be held in the Base Academic Audi-

Curry Seeks New Trial In DWI Case

B. F. Curry has filed a motion for a new trial in County Court. He asks the court to set aside the judgment rendered by jury's verdict last Wednesday, claiming that the verdict was "contrary to the law and evidence."

Curry was found guilty on charges of driving while intoxicated. The jury's verdict sentenced days in fail and asto seven

In his motion, Curry claims he was denied a fair trial, one circumstance of which was his not having counsel.

Hearing on the motion has been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the county courtroom. Attorney Curry is Charles Butts.

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YOU CAN HAVE ONE LATER — Jack Bryant, center, is a bit too young to be handling guns, but the day will come, and when it does, he'll be able to get experienced advice from Dad and Granddad. They are Earl Bryant Jr. and Earl Bryant Sr.



Fathers Day---Doubled



YOU DO IT LIKE THIS — Grandfather Otis Grafa Sr., can cook a pretty good hamburger, says Mike Grafa (center) who's ready to eat any time. Just how the cooking is done is explained by Mike's Dad, Otis Grafa Jr.



ALL IN THE BUSINESS — Since Granddad and Pop are in the automobile business, it would seem natural that young Russ McEwen is interested in cars. These three generations are R. R. McEwen, R. R. McEwen Jr., and R. R. McEwen III.

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Society

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 20, 1954

Section I

Ronnie Clanton Feted | Andersons On 12th Birthday

LUTHER - Ronnie Clanton was thday, June 11 by his moth-RNOTT — Recent guests of Mrand Mrs. A. P. Anderson were Mr.
and Mrs. A. P. Anderson were Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Brown and son
Gary, Sandra Crow. Sue Szitar,
cany Anderson, Jimmy, Donnie
and Humphry Clanton, Larry
ranklin, Mrs. Art Gary, and
wain Clanton. After a weiner
test games were played in the
ard.

Visiting in the L. G. Harrell
home recently were her bruther er, Mrs. Morris Clanton, Attend-

yard.

Bill Crow suffered a foot injury Monday afternoon on a tractor.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith attended the Boger's reunion at the Big Spring City Park recently.
Several of the Luther children have been taking swimming lessons at the Big Spring swimming lessons at the Big Spring swimming lessons at the Big Spring swimming pool. They are Gail and Brenda Gary, Sandra Crow, Jim Zike, Gwen and Lanny Proctor and Linda Painter.

Visiting in the L. G. Harrell home recently were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. June Hogue and son of Klondyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Butcher and Pennye of Flower Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and James Robert have been visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley visited relatives in Colorado City recently.

Have Guests At Knott



Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, 1310 Donley, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jan, to Robert Stanley Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler of Stanton. The ceremony will take place August 21 at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

Church Of Christ

To Have Singing

FORSAN - Members of the Church of Christ had an ice cream

Miss Flora

Says

With Flowers

FHA Girls Have Field Trip, Party

ACKERLY—The Home Economics girls recently went on a trip to Lamesa where they went through a clothing factory. They then journeyed to Big Spring for a swimming party. They were accompanied by their teacher, Frances Lay, and two mothers, Mrs. Barney Springfield and Mrs. Eilis Iden.

J. Roy Haynes and Vernon Bristow took the R. A. group of boys of the Baptist Church on an overnight outing to Moss Creek Lake recently.

Thursday evening following church services. Plans were made to have a covered dish dinner at the church Sunday, following the morning services. Plans were made to have a covered dish dinner at the church Sunday, following the morning services. Plans were made to have a covered dish dinner at the church Sunday, following the morning services. Plans were made to have a covered dish dinner at the church Sunday, following the morning services, with an afternoon singing to begin at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, Dsvid and Van are on vacation and are visiting his parents, Mr, and Mrs. D. A. Barton in Georgetown, and his sister, Mrs. Perry Matthews, and Mr. Matthews in Mosheine.

Mary Street of Searcy, Ark., has Thursday evening following church

night outing to Moss Creek Lake recently.

Lenella Haynes left Friday for Brownwood to spend the weekend with her sister, Jeanine Haynes, who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry and family visited relatives in Lubbock recently.

Guests in the Jake Harry home last week were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Snider and children of Desdemona, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ridens of Seminole.

Mrs. Maude White, Mrs. W. D. Boswell, Mrs. Lester Brown, and Judy Brown were in Lubbock recently to shop and visit relatives.

recently to shop and visit relatives.

A. D. Brown left Thursday for Dallas on business.

Mrs. John Hall and Marilyn, Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sylvia Ann recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Colorado Ciev.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Currie Honored



MRS. DONALD BAHR

Betty Bradberry Wed To Donald Bahr

Betty Jean Bradberry became the bride of A-2C Donald Lawrence Bahr at an informal double rence Bahr at an informal double with this she were a rose and ring ceremony Friday, June 11, in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thelma McGee, 105 E. 17th.

The bride is the daughter of A. E. Bradberry of Colorado City, and Mrs. Bahr is a graduate of Big.

The bride is the daughter of A. E. Bradberry of Colorado City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bahr, Eau Claire, Wis.

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer read the ceremony before a mantelpiece of white stock and greenery with ivy covered candelabra. Kenda Mc-Gibbon played the Bridal Chorus by Lohengren and "Tenderly." Richard Hughes sang "O Promise Me" and "With These Hands."

The bride, given in marriage by

The bride, given in marriage by The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon organdy street length dress fashioned with a full skirt and high neck. The sleeveless dress was styled with tiny lace flowers on the bodice. She wore white Irish lace shoes and hat. For something old, the bride chose a wedding band belonging to her grant-grandmother. Her pearl choker was new, and she borrowed a blue garter from her cousin, Mrs. R. F. Fullon. She had a penny in her shoe for luck.

The matron of honor was Mrs.

Peggy Mundell, cousin of the
bride. She wore a pale pink street
length dress with a full skirt and
a V-cut neckline in front and back. She carried a colonial bouquet of small pink and blue stephanotis and white gardenias.

A-1C Bernard R. Johnson of Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo was best man. Joy and Judy Bradberry, sisters of the bride were candle-lighters. For the wedding trip to San An-gelo, the bride wore a navy linen

ered with a lace cloth. Appoint-ments were of silver and crystal, and the centerpiece was an orchid on a white Bible, Mrs. Robert F. Fallon served the cake, and Mrs.

This meeting is one of 22 area meetings that will cover the 254 counties of Texas before July 15. Judge Lea Boothe of Sweetwater is general chairman of Area 7. Delis general chairman of Area 7. Delegates were given information for use in the survey, which was planned, and were briefed on the sources for obtaining and compiling this data for this county.

Judge Boothe told the group that the purpose of the study is "to review the advances against tuber-culosis in the state, to take stock

culosis in the state, to take stock of existing measures for its control to consider what remains to be done toward eradicating the dis ease in Texas and to chart specific moves for reaching this goal."

Charlie Shanks served the punch In charge of the register was Mrs. Edward Sears.







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Looking For The Birdie

M-Sqt. J. B. Langston explains to his wife just how to operate his camera, of which he is quite proud. They put it to good use during his recent tour of duty in England. Among their pictures are some taken of the massive rock formations around Stonehenge which

Life In England Was Enjoyed By Langstons

well to have service wives for his appliances taken from this country recruiting officers", laughed Mrs. because of the current, J. B. Langston, 805 Johnson, as Their first home was a pictur-

country. They were there for three been landscaped.

nation and the Festival of Britain, is photography. For that reason, They were lucky in the two they have some good snapshots of houses they lived in because they activities that they enjoyed. Mrs. had baths and electricity, even Langston is interested in crochet-

"I believe Uncle Sam would do | couldn't use any of her electric

in England. "There are so many orry like the pictures of Anne opportunities for study and travel, Hathaway's cottage. They were she is jointed at elbows, knees very like the pictures of Anne in the style of 134 years ago, and Hathaway's cottage. They were situated in the most beautiful part of the country. Shaftschury which of the country shaftschury which and it is all interesting.", situated in the most beautiful part
The Langstons really made good of the country, Shaftesbury, which use of their time, too, in travel is known as the oldest and highest and study while they lived in village in England. The hedgerows England, and their collection of throughout the entire country are China, antiques and "keepsakes" trimmed and clipped regularly, will attest to their interest in the and all the land looks as if it has

bistory-making events, the death M-Sgt. Langston likes hunting of King George VI, the coro- and fishing, but his main interest

Luther Boys Leave For Ft. Hood

LUTHER - Tom Lockhart and Earl McMurray left last week for two weeks of training at Ft. Hood. Loyd Underwood visited Esco

Mrs. J. W. Barber of Big Spring has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Mrs. James Foster have been on the

sick list,
Mr, and Mrs. Don Graves and
three sons of Killeen visited Mr.
and Mrs. Bus Lloyd and Mr. and
Mrs. Nolan Stanley recently,
Mr. and Mrs. Monrow Lambert

of San Angelo were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan, Sally Graves was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Velma Lloyd.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings
were visitors in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Puckett recently.

Officers' Wives Have Bridge Party

Hostesses for the Officer's Wives Club card party recently were Mrs. Alex Goodkin, Mrs. Robert Bum-garner, Mrs. Foch Denevent, and Mrs. Darrel Clark, The beginner' instructor was Mrs. John Thomas. High bridge prize went to Mrs. Clifford Holske, and Mrs. Richard Franz won second high. Mrs. Ruth McMaster won the first mystery prize as being the girl with the most congenial smile. The second mystery prize was won by Mrs. Honey Holmes for having the smallest handbag. nstructor was Mrs. John Thomas

134 years old. It is one of her prized possessions from her stay

The doll is made of kid, with fingers and toes made on hands made of china. This article, al though Mrs. Langston paid only about four dollars for it, is quite a collector's item. Another such item is a piece of Wedgewood. which was among the first of that ware made. Instead of the deep blue that we know, it is of a dark cream color.

The Langstons came back to the States in December, and having been accustomed to cooler, damper weather in England, they went about their home town of Spartans-burg, S. C. in such light clothing that their friends were alarmed That is where they have a farm and where they hope to retire when he is separated from the Air Force.



Will Have August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Booker Jr., of Houston, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to James Frank Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, 1500 Pennsylvania. An August wedding in Houston is being planned. The couple have attended TCU for two years and plan to enter Texas University in the fall.

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though each electric outlet used a ing, and she is busy, now, making different sized plug. Mrs. Langston a dress for a dell which is about

MANY COSDEN FOLKS HAVE VISITORS

Tom Yeats Family To Visit Parents On Alabama Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeats and den's Abilene Camp fishing. sons will spend the next two weeks

T. A. Harris is spending his yaeation at Ft. Hood with the National Guard Units. Harris is on added to the staff of Cosden as an the battalion staff of this area. Bill Bennett will return to his former job Monday. He has recent- and relatives in Fort Worth over ly been discharged from the arm- the weekend.

Jack Griffin and party will spend the first part of next week at Cos-

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Jackson and in Gadsden, Ala., visiting his par-children and Mrs. R. I. Archer and Carol visited with Mary Archer last

> Elbert H. Boullioun Jr. has been inspection engineer. Joyce Francis is visiting friends

Stark from Wellsville, Ohio, is visiting for the summer.

Evelyn Merrill is spending the weekend in Midland. J. A. Coffey attended equalization board meetings of Sterling, Howard and Glasscock counties

Bill Sneed's mother, Mrs. J. E. Weir,is visiting from El Paso. A. M. Dick, Madera Oil Company, Balmorhea, and Joe English of Sweetwater visited in the offices

Dan Krausse went to Dallas Thursday to take delivery of the new DeHavilland Dove. The plane made its first Big Spring landing at Webb Air Force Base after a flight of one hour and 31 minutes from Dallas with Bill Edwards as pilot and J. T. Wilkinson, co-pilot. A demonstration flight was made with Cols. Dean: Freeman, and Morris and Joyce Croft, Col. Dean's

secretary... Robert W. Atha of Roswell was a Friday visitor. R. W. Thompson and John Kel-

ly were in San Angelo Monday and attended a barbecue of the Texas Independent Producers and Royal ty Owners Association at the M. D. Bryants. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss are tak-

ing their vacation and will visit relatives in Austin. Mrs. Moss' brother, Floyd Reese, visited here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Crawford in Granbury this

R. L. Tollett left Saturday morning for New York where regular monthly meeting of directors will

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R. L. Dunagan, A. W. Tindon J.
W. Bennett, Ross M. Roberts, L.
G. Stuteville, R. F. Meek and L.
F. Hughes.

Plans To Wed In August

r. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell, Knott, are announcing the engagement id approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Allen Chris-in, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Christian, 1000 Birdwell Lane. The adding will take place in the Knott Baptist Church on August 17.

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Offen there are good reasons for starting the garden late. One of these is to make your planting so fresh vegetables will be ready affer you return from your vacation. How many times have you seen vacationers return in mid-summer to find the sweet corn dried up, beans ratifing in their pods, waist-high seed stalks on the lettueer with just a little planning and no more than the usual amount of work, you can have a fall garden that can well make your early tendered to the first of the first of the content of t

that can well make your early bird run for cover. The big danger of course, is that frost may overtake your crops, and so you have to first make sure you know the average date of the earliest killing frost in your locality. Knowing a starter solution. This is ing frost in your locality. Knowing a starter solution. This is made by mixing a cupful of 5-10-5 labor Day than they are in midigation.

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HI--TALK By PEGGY HOGAN

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David Read. Each member of the
club is entitled to bring two couoles to the weekly dance held on
Friday nights. Some of the couples that were seen "living it up"
last Friday were: Glenda Adams,
Richard Pachall; Bobby McCarry,
Name King: Charles Clark En-

Nancy King; Charles Clark, Eu-nice Freeman; Jimmy Parka, Sher-ry Chastel; Lou Ann White, Jackie Touchstone; Mary Ann Nugent and

The girls recreational program sponsored by the "Y" is well under way now. About 15 girls have been "pushing" those tennis rackets every day from 3:00 to 5:00.

The tennis program will continue until July 15. Another gang meets at the YMCA every Monday, Wed-

Watermelon and water were the main items tovolored in a social given by the First Christian Church Thursday as they left for a month's trip. As a state officer, Gleen is entitled to attend the age are the home of Sharon Levis entertained a group of the young people. Nits Redieston, Jimmy Porter, Carol Letcher, Gerrie Gird, new places of interest in "Yan kee land".

Bernaline Reed returned this week on a two weeks' with the state of the course and the state of the course and the after the places of interest in "Yan keeksed from a two weeks" state officer, Sharon Lewis, Bill Earley, Anne Rowe, and Robert Morchand made up the gang that attended. Angle Fausel was the hostess to a group of girls who honored Adrienne Smith last week. Cokes and chattering occupied the girls for a couple of hours as they go acquainted with Adrienne who has recently moved here from Utah. Betty Earley, Shirley Ward, Nancy Pitman, Belva Wren, Mary Leo James, and Sharon Lewis were guest at the Fausel home.

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by Island, the Empire the summer months as she has 1954 Canasta Club

known as need to be she says she just loves Big Spring!

Sam Houston College and the beginning of nursing training on her schedule for September. Jimmle is particularly interested in any type of sports, especially baseball. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Hen
The state Club met Rend J. Nellsen who wen second high. The next meeting will be held July 1 in the home of Mrs. Henry Roger. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Herring Jr., were present.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cantrell of Milwaukee, Wis, have been the guests of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Cantrell and his sister, Mary. They plan to visit other points in Texas before returning home.



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THE FIRST METHODIST WACS WIN have a uncheon at 12:30 win all circles meetings. The Mary Hatch Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. T. ANGETSON, SIS E. 15th. The Mary Mills Circle will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews, 60s Lancaster, at 3:30 a.m. Mrs. Ciyde Angel, 70s Hillside Dr., will be the hostens for the Christine Coffee Circle at 8:30 a.m.
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meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a year book program. All three circles will meet together. THE BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS AND THE JR. G. A. Will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. All circles will meet together. THE WOMEN OF ST. FAUL'S PRESSY-TERIAN CRUECE will all meet together at the church at 7:30 p.m.
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THE AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES WIll have a meeting at 8 p.m. at the Eagle Hall.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LASS WILL meet at the church at 8 a.m.

THE CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB WILL MAN AND THE SOCIAL CLUB OF LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE WILL MEET AT 7:20 p.m. In the home of Mrs. Cleo Richardson.

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Mrs. Odom Hostess To and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod. They will HD Club

All young people are invited, Mrs. H. L. Nixon is calling a meeting Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Garth Odom.
Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. J. T. Mims, and Mrs. Joyce Walker reported on the district meeting they attended at Kermit.

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Mrs. Lola Duncan was elected a ance however, it is advisable to delegate to attend the state home demonstration meeting in Dallas in August. Mrs. Carille was elect-shuntung and for fall, tweed, knobed alternate.

Plans were made for a candidate rally to be held at Grady School. A. C. Abernathy talked on First Aid and Artificial Respiration. E. McCain discussed Home accidents.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met at the church. Mrs. Phil Berry gave a devotionand prayer, Mrs. Calvin Jones led the yearbook program assisted by talks from Mrs. Edmund Mor James Jones and Mrs. Martin Gib-turned from Ft. Collins, Colo., where ton. An installation service for the following new officers of the control of the con son. An installation service for the following new officers was held, president, Mrs. Cecil Bridges; vice president Mrs. Bob Haisilp: recording secretary, Mrs. Calvin Jones; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Smith; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Edmund Morrow; secretary of education, Mrs. Hugh Hunt, secretary of christian social relations, Mrs. Finley Rhodes.

Also, secretary of civilent was held, cises of their son, Spencer, from Colorado A&M. Following his graduation, Spencer went on to Cody, where he is employed with Stanolind Oil Co. The Wolfes also visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Free-burg, in Clayton, N. M., while on the trip.

Also, secretary of student work, Mrs. Jess Burns; secretary of youth, Mrs. O. B. Bryan; secre-tary of children, Mrs. Ralph Newman; secretary of publications,
Mrs. Aaron Donelson; secretary of
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They all belong to a very old craft. We should discourage them by ignoring them. There is plenty of noble and unselfish work for all decent people to do. "Not only idle, but tattlers also and busy bodies."—I Timothy 5:13.

Deliver Us From Sediment, But Also Give Us A Stitch In Time

Among the many problems created by a series of flash floods of varying degrees is that of sediment deposited upon streets. Healising full well that the street department is "skinnink this cat," we venture that some consideration might be given to more emergency manpower and equipment being devoted to this task.

Yet the problem is not as simple as all that. Some consideration must be given to the economics of the situation. It would be possible for the city to pour huge sums into this project, and then discover it all to ne avail after the very next hard rain. There also is the necessity of dealing with first things first. Dirt streets almost tofirst things first, Dirt streets almost to destroyed or made extremely rough and unsafe must be given some semblance of restoration. Then the worst heaps of rock and sediment on pavement must be pushed back. Obviously, with such a herculean task you can spread so many men and so many pieces of equipment so far. A good piece of work has been done in that spreading.

It may be however, that the commission will want to make special provision of funds to expedite this work. There are many, many blocks of pavement which can hardly be distinguished from dirt streets because of the sand and silt spread a cross them. Cars, and particularly trucks and buses, stir this collection until

degree streets are made hazardous, for

braking on sandy surfaces is not as effective as upon clean paving.

So far there are about two methods for coping with such a situation. One is the time-honored hand labor process. It is thorough but tedious, slow and costly. The other is by sweeper. This is less thorough, although it can make a more than the state. although it can move much faster and hence more economically. It might be pos-sible to hose down some of the streets and wash away the bulk of the sediment. Our thought is that whatever other steps are required, short of an undue imbalance of manpower and money, would find con-siderable justification in trying to clean our streets at the earliest moment.

There is one other problem which has been accentuated by the rains. It is the narrow unpaved strip on the north side of the street leading to the east end of Monti-cello Addition. This is outside the city lim-its and hence a problem for the county and the adjacent property owner. Unless some-thing is done soon, the ditch will eat back under existing pavement on the city side. Damage could be extremely sharp. It need not be if the situation is faced and action taken. In an almost equal measure, the same can be said for the flanks of part of Birdwell Lane. Remember the old saying..."a stitch in time..."

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Pray For What You Want; God Will Give You What You Need

A cousin of President Eisenhower, Mrs. Lydia Ann Eichelberger of Tabor, Iowa, recently told reporters that a chain of family prayers saved the future President

from a leg amputation when he was a boy.

A victim of blood poisoning, young Ite was informed that his leg would have to be amputated. He refused to permit it. His family supported this refusal and began to pray continuously. Certain members of the family were assigned prayer periods, forming what they called a "chain of prayer." After several days both the swelling and fever subsided and the leg was saved.

was saved.

In a similar situation, Mickey Mantle, one of the greatest baseball players of our time, avoided an amputation while a victim of esteemyelitis, by combining faith end science. He is quoted as saying that "prayer and penicillin" saved his leg.

And, not long ago, I was told of a Vice Admiral in the United States Navy who sent off forty planes from a carrier dur-ing maneuvers at sea. While they were out a sudden fog closed in. The planes began to run low on gas and those on board the ship began to fear they would have to be ditched with resulting danger

of loss at sea of the men in them.

The Admiral studied the fog, then told some of his officers to follow him, and went down to his cabin. He turned to them and said, "Gentlemen, lot us pray." "What are we going to pray about?"

"We are going to ask the Lord to lift this fog," he replied.

I am sure that some of these bright young officers, trained in materialistic science, but not in the science of spiri-tual forces, said, if not out loud, at least to themselves, "Fog is the result of at-

an American comparatively unknown out-side his own state was abruptly projected

white-hot light of a natio

dential contest. Adial Stevenson's nom-nation by the Democratic National Con-vention ended for him a long ordeal of in-section as it ended, too, his right to be

decision as it ended, too, his right to be a private citizen.

Today the city of Chicago is starting out to secure the national conventions for '56. Two years from now Stevenson is likely again to be the focus of the vast publicity engine of one of the national parties. While a great deal can happen in the ensuing interval, he is today acknowledged by most Democratic politicians to be the obvious choice for '56.

This, therefore, is a kind of halfway house for Stevenson. He has survived the difficult transition period from the role of chief performer in a national three-ring circus to that of citizen-without-portfolio whose counsel is heard from time to time. He must go another two years without public office or ready-made forum. The evidence that this is not easy is seen in the fate of defeated candidates of past years.

first impression on revisiting Ste-n is hew little he has changed from solest, understated individual who in souths leading up to the convention all questions about the nomination

all questions about the nomination alting why candidate A or B or X or Z would not be bound to make a bet-President than he would. There is same performes of manner and talk, on by flashes of the wry, self-depress human that came through even his

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Stevenson's Campaign Speeches

Turn Out To Be Sound Prophecy

amount of prayer can exercise control." But the Admiral was a strong simple

When fog closes in around your own life, what do you do? Do you negatively say, "I can't pray to be relieved of this?" Why can't you? You want things to be set straight. You believe that God can do it for you. Then think and pray with posi-

Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. You may not always get it. But you will get what you need. Dr. John Ellis Large, in his recent book, "Think On

These Things," quotes a prayer written by an anonymous Confederate soldier almost one hundred years ago:

"I asked God for strength, that I might achieve—I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey . . .

"I asked for health, that I might do greates things. I was given infirmtive that

greater things—I was given infirmity, that I might do better things . . . "I asked for riches, that I might be happy-I was given poverty, that I might

wise . . . "I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men—I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God . . . "I asked for all things, that I might en-

joy life-I was given life, that I might enjoy all things . . . "I got nothing that I assked for—but everything I had hoped for . . . "Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered I am, among all men, most richly blessed!"

Because he has a quality rare in poli-

ticians and for that matter in anyone-

imagination-he understands the trial-by-

fire to which President Eisenhower is be-

ing subjected. He speaks of the President

with a quiet compassion, a sort of there-

but-for-the-grace-of-God-and-6,000,000 votes

i might be, confronted with a revo-lutionary upheaval in Asia and a Con-gress divided almost evenly between the two parties. In his view, Eisenhower is

doing better in some respects than an-ticipated and in other respects worse; worse on the side of administrative con-

trol, better on the side of sticking to his

Of one phase of the strenuous '52 campaign he conducted from September to November Stevenson is particularly proud. He feels, and a review of his speeches bears him out, that he called the turn on the fatal division within the Republican

the fatal division within the Republican party.

Again and again that theme was developed, Sometimes it was done humorously as when he suggested to audience after audience that the GOP elephant could not decide whether it was following its trunk or its tail. But often, as in his memorable speech on world policy in San Francisco, he spoke with what is now seen to be prophetic seriousness of the Republican division. In that speech he said that "the most powerful and numerous wing of the Republican party—the wing that would control all of the important Congressional committees—would not support the program which the Republican Presidential candidate indorzed last Thursday."

Thursday."

An important phase of the Eisenhower program, as Stevenson pointed out, was to bring tariff barriers down as part of the "trade, not sid" concept. Significantly at this very moment the President is trying to get reluctant Republicans in Congress to reasw the reciprocal trade agreements for another year, having abandoned his proposals to liberalize American tariff, police.

soul, somewhat old-fashloned in his ways. On his knees he prayed, "Lord, we ask Thee to part that fog and bring those And the fog parted long enough for every plane to get down safely. Then it closed in again,

of the western world about the United States by portraying a wolf, labeled "Recession," huffing and puffing in front of a house, labeled "U. S. A." Three little pigs, La Belle France, Churchill, and the rest of the western world watched

the effort, fingers crossed. Now, here it is, mid-June. The wolf is still huffing and puffing. But still the house stands. And fingers abroad no longer are crossed. Western Europe hasn't suffered an economic col-lapse because of a mild U. S. recession. If anything, it has pros-

Low, the Manchester Guardian

cartoonist, summarized the fears

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Allies' Economy Has Strengthened

In Face Of Business Dip In America

to, the recession of 1949. Ergo, goods. Such prices remained high. ports from the U. S. and other reasoned the economic hepcats, But prices of rubber, wool, and countries. A downward foreign this country is the fulcrum. A re-

The tally of the recession shows that in France, Belgium, Germany and Great Britain production rose and Great Britain production rose pound are reasonably strong. A in the economies of our allies. Netherlands, the ugh production some francs over here. His bank. Their postwar recovery can be dropped, the drop was less than er told him: "Why don't you wait measured in part by complaints to

United States France Belgium Germany Great Britain The Netherlands

Foreign fears of a U. S. recession are understandable. The United States is a tremendous importer of goods of all kinds—rubber, buy goods or raw materials with jute, coffee, wool, tin, oils, and manufactured products. If business falls off here, so will our purchases abroad. This will cut production and employment in foreign countries. Indeed, that's just what happened. The 10 per cent drop in ments of the rest of the world production the last year resulted in a 10 per cent drop in imports of bicycles are equal to 70 per cent of U. S. output. Prewar imports were less than three per cent. John L. Lewis complains about imports of cheap oil which hurt his coal miners. Other complainants are briar pipe, toy, cheese, and steel producers. All that, of course, is good for the consumer. U. S. imports mean pressure on prices here. They also signify economic strength abroad, which will mean, in time, greater

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Study Rocket Travel

BONN, Germany, June 19 (#)-A

West German institute to study rocket travel through space is be-

ing set up with government back-ing this fall. Actual experiments

have to be deferred until the al-lied ban on West German aviation activities is lifted. But Dr. Fritz

Geriach, a transport ministry of-ficial and chairman of the German

Society for Space Research, said theoretical work is permissible.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June

19 (#)—Dutch Queen Juliana and husband Prince Bernhard, who

have a lot of water around home, are taking a two-week cruise in the Mediterranean Ionian sea late this summer. They will make the trip at the invitation of King Paul

JAKARTA, Indonesia, June 19 (6)—The Indonesian Republic wants to end dual citizenship for the thousands of Chinese living in Indonesia. Foreign ministry sources said talks are scheduled with Red China in July. The Jakarta government prefers that the Chinese have only one nationality, Red Chinese or Indonesian, It does not recognize Nationalist China,

Citizenship Talks

Dutch Royal Cruise

What Is So Rare As His Day In June?

But this time Europe didn't catch pneumonic.

Recession here hasn't been paralleled abroad.

AMERICA COUGHED ...

tin and other U. S. imports fell. trade spiral didn't develop — becession here operates with lever- So, the U. S. bought more for few-age on the rest of the world. er dollars. That reduced the dollar cause the world had dollar elbow er dollars. That reduced the dollar reserves of foreign countries. room.
Second, today the franc and the We see emerging a new vigor

till you get to France? There's not the U. S. Tariff Commission, Amer-Per cent Change in much difference between the offica's giant electrical equipment July cial rate and what we can let you companies—General Electric and have the francs for. Why carry a Westinghouse - find it tough to plu s19 satchel full of money just for a Westinghouse — find it tough to plus 14 few pennies saving in exchange?" meet the bids of British and Gerplus11 In 1949, the discount was substan- man manufacturers of power -20 tial. The banker wouldn't have plants. The watch industry is be-

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-3 said that.

-4 Then sterling devaluation was in eign imports of bicycles are equal Foreign fears of a U. S. recesthe air. The reserves of the Bank to 70 per cent of U. S. output. Pre-

which will mean, in time, greater a 10 per cent drop in imports, sure, our commercial exports still political strength, greater self re-Yet, Europe weathered it. Why? exceed our imports. But we're still liance, and less dependence, we Yet, Europe weathered it. Why? exceed our imports, But we is a liance, and less dependence, we There are three main reasons: granting economic and military hope, on U. S. aid in containing First, prices have remained fairly aid. Dollars, instead of being short, stable. There has been no violent are in ample supply. ahift in what the British call "the Consequently, when U. S. imtended in the Consequently, when U. S. imports that is economically strong not only has something to protect but also something to protect it with.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

They Still Campaign In Texas, But Not In Style Of Ferguson

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The political temperatures are beginning to run higher. We've had one major can-didate for Governor in town this past week; another appears this week. People are beginning to talk a little more sharply about state issues and personalities. They're beginning to take sides, even starting to make statements that are not ordinarily made under the weight of ma-

ture judgment.
Oh, politics will be hot, all right, just like it is every two years. But if you're going to long for the "good old days," you can throw in that observation that campaigning, Texas style, ain't what it used to be.

I was a young reporter about the time Ma Ferguson's star ascended on the Tex-as political horizon. The great days of Farmer Jim came along before I took an interest in polisics, but Jim was right back in the middle of things when Ma ran, and I got to hear him several times while he was campaigning for her.

There may have been some more individualistic campaigners in the history of Texas vote-getting, but I doubt it. There was another fellow, later, who introduced the fiddle band, and collected quarters from his supporters. Pappy was an amazing phenomenon, himself, but for just pure-dee old downright crowd-swaying oratory, he never had the master's touch that Jim

It was a job to cover Jim's campaign speeches. There never was such a thing as notes, or transcript of a talk, or any prepared address. Jim just rared back and fired at 'em with both barrels, and took a pretty fast man to take notes on Jim's shouting oratory. A lot of times he would call opponents names that a family journal couldn't print; then the reporter would have to write all around the barn to try to get some of the full flavor of Jim's talk into his report, and at the same time steer clear of the libel laws.

You can be sure that Ferguson always had a crowd. The people would get the word well enough in advance, and they dropped all work to get there to hear Jim. Here he'd come, in a beat-up old car, getting into town an hour or so before the evening speaking on the courthouse lawn. Some helpers were along to pass out the latest copies of the Ferguson For um, and whatever pamphlets Jim had dreamed up to hurl distribes at his bitter enemies. Any political opponent was a bitter enemy; there were no half-way meas-

ures with Jim.

And when the hour would come, after the band had played a couple of numbers, and a local advocate had held forth with a sonorous introduction, the courthouse lawn would be packed. Generally, it seemed to be the oldsters crowded up closer to the band stand. Then behind would be men and women, sitting and standing, elbow to elbow, a regular mass of humanity completely attuned to the song old Jim was go ing to sing that night, Around the edges of the crowd the kids would be romping, but they were shooed far enough away that

they didn't interfere with old Jim. He would be in his shir; sieeves, of course, with galluses showing. He was a wealthy man, but there was no evidence of it when he was campaigning. He was on

the poor man's side, period. He'd get started, maybe with some okes, maybe with some anecdotes of the day's touring. In a little while he would get down to business, pointing up the things he figured Texas ought to have: then he would let go, taking dead aim at the "interests" and the people who dared oppose him. There were no loud speaker systems to aid him, but you can be sure that Ferguson's voice rolled to the outermost reaches of the courthouse lawn.

And as he called them skunks and worse it would delight the hearers no end. There was always the shouted interruptions, "Pour It On 'Em, Jim!" "And if you can't pour it on 'em, pour it where it'll run on 'em." This was high political humor in those days.

And you may be sure Jim "poured." It was an education within itself to hear the old man orate, to sway, to lead a crowd. Whether you were a Fergusonite or not, you had to hand it to Jim for making a real spectacle out of a campign That, Brother, was real politicking.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

1948 Democratic Victory Blamed For Washington 'Mess' Of Today

Talking not long ago with a friend who has known at first hand a great many things that go on in Washington, we were agreeing that somehow or other the government was not working as it should. What was the explanation? Without being in the least dogmatic about it, I would say that what follows is not the explanation but an explanation.

I would begin by arguing that the election of 1948 was a political misfortune. This is not because of any special fault of Mr. Truman's but because in 1948 it was time under the American party system for the Republicans to come into office. They had been out of office for sixteen years during which the country had gone through the Great Depression, the New Deal, the Second World War, and the opening of the cold war.

It was time for a change of parties in order to redress the errors and right the balance of the Democratic excesses, and also and no less to confront the Republicans with the realities of the modern age and the responsibilities of governing in the modern world. By 1948 the Democrats had, so to speak, exhausted their popular mandate. In 1948 the Republicans had in Dewey and Warren men of indubitable political experience brought up in the normal practical political life of this country. They had also many elder statesmen in Congress and men available from private life who were in the great national Republican tradition of Theodore Roosevelt and Alexander Hamilton.

The accidents and miscalculations which gave Mr. Truman his unexpected victory in 1948 had nothing to do with the broad historic needs or trends of the country but the consequences were far reaching. The Democrats, though re-elected, had no genuine mandate, and in fact felt themselves on the defensive throughout Truman's second term. They never felt that they were firmly seated in the driver's

The Republicans, denied a term of office which they were entitled to expect, fell into the hands of their most irreconcilable and most irresponsible faction. The national Republicans were pushed aside, and the object of the Party came to be fighting the Democrats without thought of how to win a national election or how to govern the country if the Republicans

They did win an election in 1952 but they won under the aegis of Gen. Eisenhower who was not the choice of the men wh operated the Party, and he has never been their accepted leader, So after 1948, in the second Truman ad-

ministration the Democrats had no gen-uine political mandate from the country, and they knew it. They were, moreover, divided into factions as always happens to any party which is in office too long. And opposed to them was a Republican party which was in the hands of men who had never had the responsibility for gov-erning, who were wholly habituated jo be-

are very conscious today of the fact that the authority of the Eisenhower administration is so gravely enfeebled. But the enfeeblement of the Executive began under Truman. In fact, it would be fair to say that Eisenhower is the inheritor of a mess—the mess of Executive feebleness—which he has not known how to overcome, though that is what the country hopes and believed it was electing him to do.

The Truman administration was subjected to a terrible ordeal of events which it lacked the strength and the authority to cope with. History is usually, I realize, not so precise as someone writing it

makes it seem. But one might say that the ordeal which was to prove too much for the Truman administration began in September 1949 with the news that the Soviet Union had broken the monopoly of atomic weapons. During the following year the Truman administration made a series of catastrophic errors, all of them I believe due to its weakness. It kept the country grossly disarmed right up to the Korean War. Though it kept the country disarmed, it ceded to Congress its Constitutional right to treat the recognition of Red China as a negotiable question. It announced a defense perimeter in the Far East which appeared to abandon South Korea. It made the colossal error of authorizing MacArthur to march to the Yalu River, which was followed by the intervention of China, by a great disaster to American arms and by the creation of an almost insoluble problem of Chinese

American relations, And in the midst of all these errors in the Far East it went ahead, without diplomatic negotiation with the French and the British, without diplomatic preparation of any kind, without waiting to make peace with Germany, to demand the rearmament of Germany. It was this putting of the cart before the horse that has endangered, perhaps ruined, the prospects of a deep reconciliation. of a deep and permanent Franco-German

For these major errors have created a condition in our policy which it will take more than one agonizing reappraisal to repair. They were all of them, I think, characteristic errors of an enfecbled Executive, of one that is unsure of itself and of its mandate from the people, The end of our atomic monopoly required a radical reappraisal not only of technological policy in atomic matters—as for example in relation to the hydrogen bomb on the one hand and of tactical weapons on the other. It required also a reappraisal of the political consequences which have been enormous, the consequences to our allies, to the neutrals, to Germany and to Japan, both of them prime atomic targets, and to the uncommitted nations of Asia, But that reappraisal required the kind of intellectual and moral courage which neither the Truman nor the Eisenhower administration has possessed.

Errors were committed because at bottom it was easier to commit them than to refrain from committing them. It was easier to say "yes" than to say "no," and so we said "yes" against the best advice of our wisest advisers.

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Bible Words for Today

is the Lord, slow to anger and abounding in kindness." (Confraternity Version)

The theme of this beautiful Psalm is God's readiness to pardon the repentant sinner. One reason for God's mercy toward us is that, as our Creator, He is mindful of our weakness. "For He knows how we are formed; He remembers that we are dust" (V14). But more than that; He is a personal Creator, and therefore our Father. "As a father has compassion on his children, so the Lord has compassion on those who fear Him" (V13).

Our Savior, the eternal Son of God, gave a new and deeper meaning to this concept of the mercy of "Our Father in heaven" who is ever ready to "forgive us our debts." His parable of the prodigal son is the best commentary on this Psalm. As long as

PSALMS 102 (103):8 - "Merciful and gracious

we return in repentance to our Father, firmly re-solved not to offend Him again by sin, He welcomes us with open arms. The only unforgivable sin is despair of God's forgiveness.

The Rev. Louis F. Hartman, C. Sa. R., Executive Secretary Catholic Biblical Assn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Box 353, Tatum, N. M., a on June 12, weighing 6 pounds 13%

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David T.
Watt Jr., 1804's Main, a boy, Michael David, at 11:53 p.m. on June
14, weighing 8 pounds,
COWPER CLINIC 14, weighing 8 pounds.

COWPER CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Sharp, 116 Mobile, a boy, Clifford
Fredric, at 10:24 a.m. on June 15,
weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willams, O. K. Trailer Courts, a boy, girl, Sherree Derise, at 1:50 p.m. Jesse Dale, at 1 p.m. on June 11, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Fredric, at 10:24 a.m. on June 15, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lew-is, 500 Douglas, a girl, Shelia

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Parrish, Ellis Homes, a giri, at 7:12 p.m. on June 18, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Christine Ann, at 1:05 a.m. on June 12, weighing Bounds.

Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Jennings, 706 Pine St., a boy, Edvine 15 ounces.

Torres, Coahoms, a boy, unnamed, June 12 weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

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weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.
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R. Parrish, Ellis Homes, 8 girl,
Connie Raye, at 6:44 p.m. on June
17, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Research Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Hilanto, 511 N. W. 7th, a girl, un-named, at 11:10 p.m. on June 12, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo

Vargas, Colorado City, a girl, un-named, at 1:25 p.m. on June 13, weighing 7 pounds 6% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C.

weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Roland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G.
J. Johnson, 1210 E, 4th, a boy.
Wilson, 306 Circle Dr., a girl,
Karl Michael, at 11:17 a.m. on
Christine Ann, at 1:05 a.m. on
June 12, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mr. Raymond
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Gary Raymond at 11:13 p.m. on
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kirkman, Stanton, twin girls, unnamed, at 7:30 and 7:35 a.m. on June 17, the first one weighing 3 pounds 9% ounces.

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Pat Rutledge Bride Of Jack Culpepper



Mr. And Mrs. JACK CULPEPPER

er, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 1508 Scurry, were married in the parlor of the First Baptist Church June 17 at 7 p.m.

The informal, double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Ed Welch, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, before a large basket of white gladioli.

Mrs. C. W. Norman was pianist, and Frances Norman sang "O The couple left Thursday on a Mrs. C. W. Norman was pianist, and Frances Norman sang "O Promise Me."

a bouquet of white carnations on a white Bible.

Linda Faye Rutledge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink orion with white accessories. Her corsage was of blue asters, Clarence Thompson was best man.

was best man.

Both bride and bridegroom were 1954 graduates of Big Spring High School. He was drum major of the Big Spring Senior High Band, and abe was bead majorette. She was also Senior Class Favorite.

The bridegroom will go into the Air Force June 28, and the bride will remain at home with her parents until he is through with his basic training.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at the Seaboard Off Co. Camp at Vealmoor. Mrs. Jack Edmiston, sister of the bride-

Jack Edmiston, sister of the bride-groom, presided at the bride's book.

Patricia Ann Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutledge of Vealmoor, and Jack D. Culpeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, son of Mrs. and St. S. Culpepper, son of

mrs. C. W. Norman was planist, and Frances Norman sang "O Promise Me."

The bride wore a dress of baby blue butcher linen trimmed with lace and satin braid with matching hat and white shoes. She carried

Work Of Local Artist In Midland Display

The work of Mrs. Terry Patter-[well as those of animals. She has son, local artist is being displayed already done four pictures of the

at the Allied Art Gallery in Odessa from May 15 to May 30. Her paint-card companies. ings of livestock have been espe

etally popular in these two towns.

Mrs. Patterson began her painting in 1948 and has gained recog.

Jack Lamb Is



MRS. TERRY PATTERSON

Miss Fryar, **Grover Bayes** Wed June 14

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar Jr. of Knott are amounting the mar-riage of their daughter, Bernell, to Grover Bayes of Knott, son of Mrs. Cleo Neely of Kermitt, Calif., and the late George Bayes. Lyle Price, minister of the Main

8t. Church of Christ in Big Spring, read the single ring ceremony Mon-day June 14. The bride wore a white nylon dress with matching white nylon dress with matching secessories. The couple was attend-ed by Shirley and Bobbie Bayes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Lyle Price were the only

Following the wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Crane, Texas, where he is employed by Gulf Research. The bridegroom is a graduate of Knott High School, and Mrs. Bayes attended Knott High School.



MRS. GROVER BAYES

son, local artist is being displayed until June 26 at the Treasure Chest, 3512 W. Wall, in Midland. Among the paintings is one of "Droopy," grand champion bull owned by Sue White, 4-H girl of this city. Some of the other plctures are "Pride and Joy." "Off to the Show," "Big Spring Special," "Dog Picture," "Yellow Jonquils," "Doils" and "Abe Lincoln."

Prior to the show in Midland, Mrs. Patterson showed her work at the Allied Art Gallery in Odessa

Teacher Of Bible Study

FORSAN — Jack Lamb taught the Bible Study at the Forsan Meth-odist Church, Wednesday night. The second chapter of Matthew will be next Wednesday's study. Everyone is invited. The Rev. R. C. Nixon is in Dallas attending the Methodist Pastor's School for five weeks, but will be home ev-ery weekend for services. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tom-

my and Danny are spending their vacation in Rising Star and Jones-

Lanell Overton is in Loraine with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin, who recently Mrs. T. A. Rankin, who recently visited the Jesse Overtons here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell have been visiting in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton left Saturday for Waco, where they will attend a family reunion, and then they will go to Fayetteville, Ark. and San Antonio.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens of Dallas.

Grissoms Have California Guests

FORSAN — Guests in the E. A. Grissom home have been Mrs. W. M. McGaugh of Englewood, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parish and Linda of Abilens.

Vicki Bates of Ardmore, Okla. is here with her aunt Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mr. Smith,

J. W. Griffith and daughter, Gaye, left Saturday for a trip to Frasier, Colo. with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Brown and Mr. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall have returned from Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

Shirley Crumley of Doole is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and others.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fletcher, Wallace, Darlene and Foy Dale and Mrs. Pat Masters and Doris all of St. Elmo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell visit-ed in San Angelo recently.

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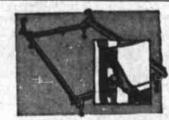
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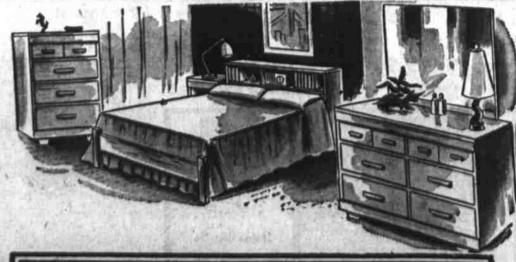
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Lovers Have Spat

Farley Granger and Peggy Dow are shown having a lovers spat in the above scene from "I Want You," movie playing tonight and Mon-day at the Jet Drive-In. Also appearing are Dana Andrews and Dorothy McGuire.



Caught By Surprise

Two convicts are shown surprising a guard in the above scene from "Riot in Cell Block 11," Walter Wanger production showing Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

CinemaScope 'New Faces' Is Song And Comedy Revue

filming of the hit Broadway show,

New Faces.' Unlike many Hollywood versions of top Broadway shows, this film has the same cast as the play had

and the same songs and sketches The film is a revue with a great many song and dance numbers and comedy sketches with just the slenderest of story lines to connect

None of the stars outside of juke box favorite Eartha Kitt is widely known outside the stage, but all

'Living Desert' To Remain Here Through Tuesday

"The Living Desert," a classic in presentation of Nature-in-the-raw, goes into an extended run at the

The management announced that this Walt Disney production will remain at the State through Tuesday, because of big crowd re-

The picture, in full color, is remarkable showing of the wild life in the great American desert, JET TO SHOW all of it filmed under actual conditions. It shows animals, reptiles 'THE ROBE' IN and insects engaged in the battle for survivial, and is regarded as CINEMASCOPE and insects engaged in the battle one of the great achievements in motion picture arts and sciences.

Sale Of Savings **Bonds Increases**

Howard County sales of E and H series U. S. Savings Bonds stepped up from the rate earlier

federal reserve reports The through May show that there were sales of \$82,728 in the E series and \$1,500 in the H series during the month, said Ira L. Thurman, county bond chairman.

Cumulative total for the year was \$248,000, or 28.59 per cent of the quota. This was under the area record of 38 per cent of quota.

147 Persons Contract Contagious Infections

Streptococcus infections were suffered by 40 persons last week, the City-County Health Unit report

Other diseases included tonsilltis, 39: diarrhea, 20; influenza, 10; measels, 8; mumps, 8; gastroenteritis, 8; virus infections, 4; gonorrhea, 3; pneumonia, 3; chicken pox, 2; and scables, 2.

Another CinemaScope film is won the acclaim of Broadway's slated to play at the Ritz Theatre notoriouly tough critics while appearing in the show. They include comic; Alice Ghostley, a comedi-enne, and the diminutive French-

man, Robert Clary.

Miss Kitt sings among other numbers, "C'Est Si Bon," "Bal Petit Bal," "Love Is a Simple Thing," "Santa Baby," "Uska Dara," and "Monotonous." Clary sings "Lucky Pierre," "It's Raining Memories" "The simple and the simple form any Pierre," "It's Raining Memories" "The simple and the simple form any Pierre," "It's Raining Memories" "The simple and the simple form any Pierre, "It's Raining Memories" "The simple and the simple form any Pierre, "It's Raining Memories" "The simple and the simple form any Pierre, "It's Raining Memories" "The simple and the simple form any Pierre, "It's Raining Memories" "The simple and the simple form any Pierre, "It's Raining Memories" "The simple and the simple form any Pierre, "It's Raining Memories" "The simple form any Pierre, "The simple form and the simple form any Pierre, "The simple form any P Pierre," "It's Raining Memories," "Alouette" and "I'm in Love With Miss Logan." June Carroll sings "Penny Candy" and teams with Miss Ghostley for "Time for Tea" Miss Ghostley has the comic song "Boston Beguine" all to herself.

The whole company appears in the title song, "New Faces." Sketches include a take-off on

Another skit parodies on be-bop musicians and still another is a humorous account of a trip to

The picture is a Twentieth Century-Fox production, and is color,

One of the few drive-ins any-where equipped for Cinema-Scope presentation, the Jet in Big Spring next week will pre-sent its first wide-screen pro-

The picture will be the popu-ar "The Robe," first spectacle made especially for Cinema-Scope, and done in full color. The picture will open at the Jet next Sunday. It played to capacity crowds on its first screen-

The Jet's big screen tower has undergone extensive re-modeling to permit the showing by the wide-angle lens pro-cess. Addition of the Cinema-Scope facilities has been done in only a few drive-in theatres.

Two Books Donated To County Library

Mrs. Cecil Wasson has donated two books to Howard County Free Library in memory of Rev. O. L. Savage, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring. The books are "Life Among the Savages," by Shirley Jackson, and Fulton Ousler's "The Greatest Faith Ever Known."





Will You Come Into My Parlor?

The elephants lumbering through the house in this scene from "Elephant Walk," which shows today through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre, are definitely uninvited guests. Elizabeth Taylor screams her terror as pachyderms move closer. Dana Andrews also stars in the Paramount picture. It's in color by Technicolor.

WITH DANA ANDREWS

Liz Taylor Stars In 'Elephant Walk'

ture, which shows today through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre, is set on a huge tea plantation in amount. Ceylon, the island to the south of India.

Starring in the drama are Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews and Peter Finch. Miss Taylor has the role of an English girl who meets Is Due At State love and he takes her back to the Ronny Graham, a gangling young huge estate he has inherited.

The estate, with its massive

formal social life and one of the chief amusements of her husbands is getting drunk with his various overseers.

Miss Taylor then turns to Andrews, who plays an American overseer and who seems different rom the other men. Soon they fall in love and she plans to run away with him.

Bob Hope Film Due At Jet This Week

"Casanova's Big Night," in which tailor Bob Hope gets mistaken for the great lover with nearly fatal results, shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In. Joan Fontaine plays the lovely widow for whom Hope carries a torch to no avail.

The Technicolor film also has chicanery by the Doge of Venice in an attempt to stop a marriage and bring on a war.

mount picture.

with an unusual setting. This pic-ture, which shows today through across the path to their water hole The movie is in Technicolor William Dieterie directed for Par

The Thing' Film

A terrifying visitor from another world causes a tiny Arctic research

base of scientists near the North Pole. The young researchers are devoted to the study of Arctic phe nomena.

A mysterious space ship crashes nearby the post and the scientists radio the Air Force field at Anchorage, Alaska, and airmen arrive on the scene.

There then ensues a struggle a Salesman" and a spoof on South-ern writers of the moss and old plague and the stampede of the tombstones school.

Other incidents in the film in-between the scientists, who wish to study the sole surviving member of the space ship "crew," and the of the space ship "crew," and the Air Force captain who wishes to destroy the specimen because he sees in it a terrible threat to human civilization.

Kenneth Tobey plays the captain and Margaret Sheridan plays the pretty secretary of the scientists. Dewey Martin and James Young appear as two other fliers and Douglas Spencer plays a newspa-

'Napoleon' Movie Set

NICE, France, June 19 UM-Shooting has started on a super-production of Sacha Guitry's "Na-Hope is naturally in the middle poleon," confidently described as of all these events. It's a Para-the most expensive French movie ever produced.

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The Week's Playbill

SUN-MON-TUES - "Elephant

Elizabeth Taylor. Elizabeth Taylor.

WED.-THURS, — "New Faces" with Eartha Kitt and Robert Clary.

SUN.-MON. — "World in His Arms" with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth.

TUES.-WED. — "Anna" with Sil-

WED.-THURS. — "Riot in Cell Block 11" with Neville Brand and Leo Gordon. FRI.-SAT. — "Things From Another Man's World."

LYRIC

SUN.-MON. — "Paris Playboys"

with Leo Gorcey and the Bow-

ery Boys.

TUES.-WED. — "Rachel and the Stranger" with Loretta Young and Robert Mitchum.

Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth Featured In World In His Arms'

Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth star in "World in His Arms," Technicolor film version of the famed Rex Beach thriller which shows tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In.

Miss Blyth plays a lovely Russian miss (pre-Communist, to be sure) and Peck is an American ship captain. Still, all is not well with the relations between the two nations. The Russians hold Alaska from their territorial capital at Sitka and want to control all seal hunting rights on the Pribilofs. Peck desires to get the valuable furs, too.

All this throws considerable obstacles in the way of true love but you can be sure that the film ends with Miss Blyth in Peck's arms.

hundreds of actual inmates of Folsom are shown during the bloody riot scenes, which were filmed in the huge cell blocks and vast Main Yard of this maximum security prison.

Emile Meyer has the part of the prison warden, Frank Faylen plays a straight penal official, Robert Osterloh plays an inmate leader and Roy Glenn plays a guard in other featured roles.

The picture was made by Walter Wanger for Allied Artists. Miss Blyth plays a lovely Rus-

UN.MON.TUES — "Elephant Wide Missouri" with Clark Ga-Walk" with Dana Andrews and Ble and Ricardo Montalban.

FRI.-SAT. — "Long Walt" with
Anthony Quinn and Peggy Castle.
SAT. MORN KID SHOW — "Gold
Raiders" with George O'Brien
and Shella Ryan.

Vana Mangano.
THURS-FRI. — "Wings of the
Hawk" with Van Heflin and Julia Adams.
SAT. — "Private Eyes" with Leo
Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "The Living Desert." a Wait Disney true life adventure.
WED.-THURS. — "Riot in Cell Block 11" with Neville Brand Night" with Bob Hope and Joan

Fontaine THURS.-FRI. - "Three Young Texans" with Mitzi Gaynor and Jeffrey Hunter. SAT. — "Highway Dragnet" with Joan Bennett and Richard Conte.

'Riot' Movie **Due At State**

"Riot in Cell Block 11." which shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre, was actually filmed on location in Folsom Prison, famed California penal in-

Neville Brand and Leo Gordon, two screen newcomers, play the leaders of the ill-fated riot. Many hundreds of actual inmates of



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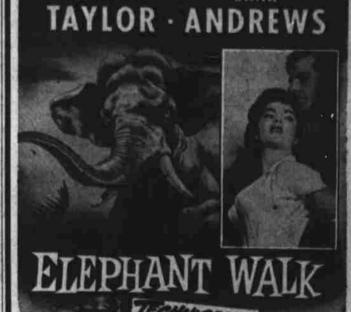
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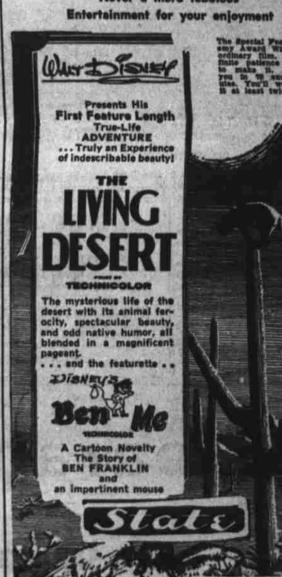
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shirt is one of the favorite ensembles of K. H. Mc-

Rev. Nixon At School In Dallas

FORSAN - The Rev. Claude Nixon is attending a six-week sup-ply school in Dallas for Methodist ministers. He will return home or the weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and
Roy had as their guests his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs.
M. B. Davis and Jack, Opal Davis, and Odell Barnes of Abilene,
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Creelman were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creelman and children from
Walch

Henry Park visited in Hobbs, N. M., recently. H. H. Story and Nancy were in San Angelo recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strone and children. Ellabeth Story returned home with her father and sister after a two-week stay with the Strones. Elaine McDonald of Milas is guest of Nancy Lou Story this

Away for a months' vacation are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lamb and Suzie. They plan to be in Okla-homa, Arkansas, and West Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward have as their visitors Floyd Seward and Mrs. Ruth Carr of Austin. O. B. Caldwell and J. N. Seward

were in San Angelo recently. Returning from a vacation in East and South Texas and Colum bia, Miss., are Mr. and Mrs. V. M

Ramsey. Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Borger is visiting here for the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hues

Tony Starr and Gary Don Starr are visiting relatives in Wichits

Fishing this week at Buchanan Dam are Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huch-ton and children.

Mrs. Rogers Heffey, Leths Amerson and Dorothy Driver are in Abilene this summer attending Hardin-Simmons University.

jacket with grey and blue summe tweed slacks. With this he wears a white shirt with small blue figures. a black and white tie and

black shoes.

A favorite of Hubert C. Stipp is a versatile sport coat with a greyish tan background with flecks of blue and dark brown. With this coat, he has his choice of wearing grey, blue, or medium brown trousers with a shirt of a lighter matching shade. His tie is chosen to pick up one of the coat colors, and he up one of the coat colors, and he wears a rough straw hat with a wide band that blends with the tweed of the coat.

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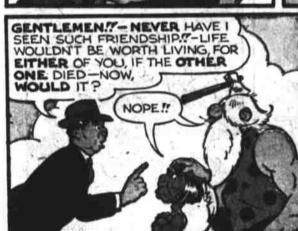












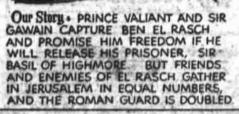
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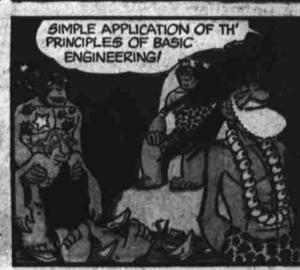












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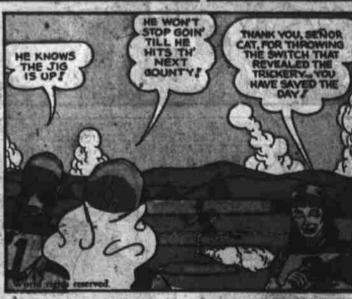








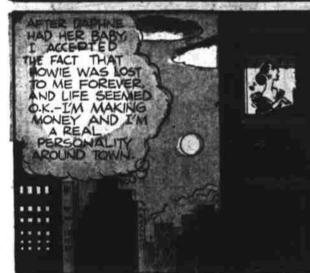












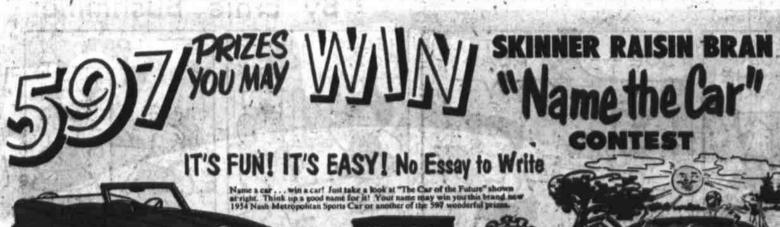






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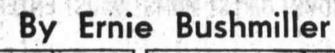








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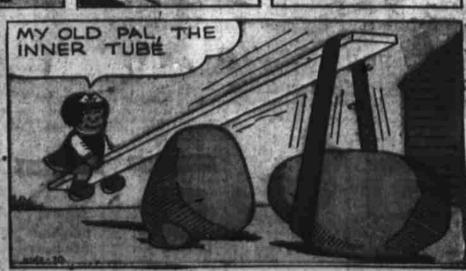












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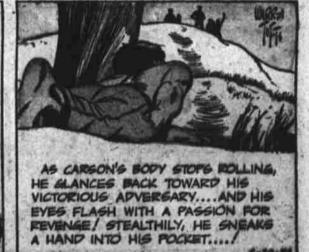
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