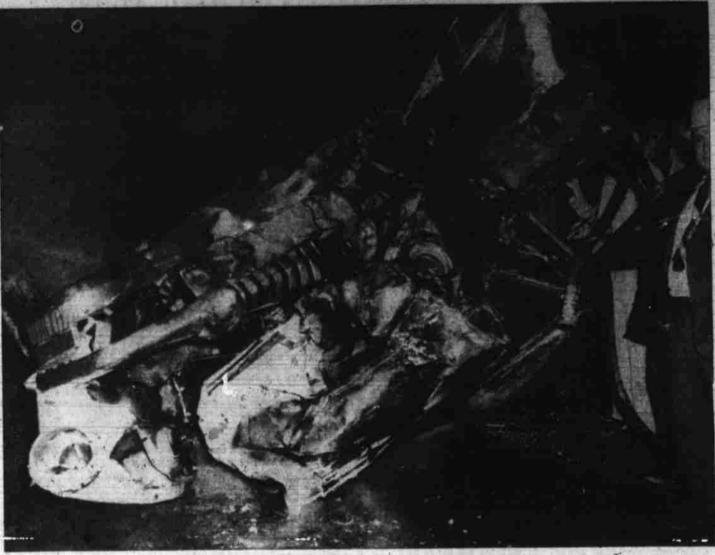
FORTY PAGES TODAY



JUMBLED WRECKAGE OF AUTO LIES UPSIDE-DOWN Total of three persons were killed in the head-on collision

Busy Show Set For Armed Forces Day

Webb Air Force Base throws wide its gates Saturday to welcome thousands from the Big Spring area to its colorful and fast moving observance- of- Armed Forces Day, From the moment when Col.

Charles M. Young, wing command-er, extends the welcome until 4 p.m. when visitors will be due to clear the base, there will be some-

thing going all the time.

Al Muldrow, Texas secretary of state, is flying here to be guest of honor and deliver the brief Armed Forces Day address.

Muldrow, of Austin and Lubbock, is a native of Oklahoma. He earn-ed his law degree in 1933 from the University of Oklahoma and moved to Lubbock-in 1940, entering the field artillery a year later. He led battalion through the Normandy invasion and was decorated for outstanding heroism. Separated as lieutenant colonel, he settled at Brownfield where he was a present post.

3 o clock the Texas National special tours and refreshments.

Guard unib — battery B of the Gates of Webb AFB will be open-

consideration today.

It was offered by four senators

n, with pay, if the pay-

this way: 1. Bookt the gasoline tax 2 cents

a gallon to a total of 6 cents.

3. Hike the beer tax from \$2 a barrel to \$3.30. That would be the

six-tenths of a mill-to a penny per

'We have conferred with the

comptroller and have been assured

that this proposal will provide suf

firient additional revenues to sup-port the appropriation bill," the

quartet of senators said in a mem-

Their proposal came while law-

what the folks at home would think if they took the governor up

makers were pondering the gover-

nor's special session offer, wonder

on his suggestion.

The new tax idea would not only

meet the state's anticipated need

orandum attached to the bill.

Legislature Gets

New Tax Proposal

ASUTIN A-A new tax plan-one for 56 million dollars to balance

dollars a year in new levies on but would also provide nearly 84 ing.

that would raise roughly 70 million the budget for the next two years



church, community and regional 132 FA-will dedicate its new leader until he was named to his armory building east of Web, armory building east of Web,b snack bars about the base. During the afternoon, starting at AFB. Open house will be held with

cal period, said Bracewell,

was offered by four senators. One-fourth of one pends, from Majority Leader Lyndon B. the State Affairs Committee increase on gasoline would go into Johnson (D-Tex) said there would

which has been struggling with the a special highway department fund probably be no votes until the mid-tough problem of keeping the state for cooperative purchase of right-

At 10 a.m. the wing review, with 2,000 officers and airmen partici-pating, will be held. Col. Young is to extend the welcome to the public and introduce Muldrow. A climax to the review will be a flyover of a dozen T-28 propeller type and an equal number of T-33 jet trainers while the men march to

the music of the Webb AFB band.
Beginning at 11 am, there will
be numerous static exhibits of
latest type aircraft along the flight line and other displays in hangar No. I there will be items of Army ordinance and service exhibits. Also starting from base operations building at this hour will be continuous conducted tours of the base. Webb AFB buses will transport visitors to the altitude chambers, academic building, naval feserve building, Link trainer. crash station, parachute packing building and weather station.

Lunch will be a vailable at

modest charges at the base ex-change cafeteria and at the various During the afternoon the tempo is stepped up. Starting at 1:30 p.m.

See AF DAY, Page 10, Col. 3

Demo Highway

Plan Talk Due

plan for it.

WASHINGTON Wh-The Senate

opens debate today on a Demo-

cratic bill to double present fed-

eral aid spending for road build-

Majority Leader Lyndon B.

engine change (contin-uous show to 3:30 p.m.) Open house begins at Texas National Guard Armory just east of Webb AFB.

government and the state of Louis-housewife, The Board of Pardons iana squared off today for a new and Paroles yesterday turned down legal battle over ownership of sub-

In Tides Battle

ARMED FORCES DAY SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Open House Begins 10 a.m.—2,000 man wing review; formation fly-over. 11 a.m.—Figint line and hangar

to 4 p.m.)

11 a.m.-Tours of base depart

from Base Operations. 12 noon—Lunch at base ex-

to 1:30 p.m.)

4:30 p.m.-Air Show; fire fight-

No. 1 open; numerous static displays latest

aircraft, etc. (continues

change cafeteria and

snack bars (continues

ing demonstration, JA-TO; helicopter and tank maneuvers; jet

the referee if it agrees to hear the hope is that I can get my sentence

The decision would determine The decision would determine follow the teachings of Jesus."

He was baptized last night in government would collect royalties the Cathole faith. He said he had

from a wide strip.

Atty. Gen. Brownell asked the court yesterday to rule that Louisiana's rights to the oil-rich sub-marged lands are limited to the Mother's Day gift Wednesday. He area within three geographic miles

of that state's coast line.

Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisians gasotine, cigarettes and beer—was million dollars for highway mod-tossed to lawmakers for informal ernization during the two-year fisstate's "just claim for the full extent of Louisiana's offshore bound-arg." He said the state "is justly entitled to the entire continental shelf."

Any actual fight, however, ap parently would be staged over whether the limit should be three miles or 101/2 miles offshore. Congress avoided that issu

out of the red.

Sens. Searcy Bracewell, Houston:

Jep Fuller, Port Arthur; Jimmy
Phillips, Angleton; and William H.
Shireman, Corpus Christi, released copies c their revenue-raising pro
Judges and Commissioners Assn.

To cooperative purchase of right the first week. Both sides expect the issue to be settled by late next week, however.

The Democratic measure, writtens, and it has been endorsed by the League of ten by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), would greatly increase spending on all of the four federal-aid highway when it passed the Submerged Lands Act of 1953. It gave each Bracewell said Gov. Allan Shiv-ers' offer yesterday to call a spe-two-tent gasoline increase.

The Texas Good Roads Assn. and systems—interstate, primary, secondary and urban. For these it would authorize a federal-state outstate title to the lands within its historic boundaries, and left to the Phillips said the estimate that lay of \$17,941,000,000 over the next courts the determination of where historic boundaries lie. Beyond those boundaries, Congress took full federal control over the reless lawmakers want to go home 56 million dollars in new general five years. It would double the now was one of the factors that revenue will be needed to cover present rate of spending in the mainder of the continental shelf, which in some cases extends 100

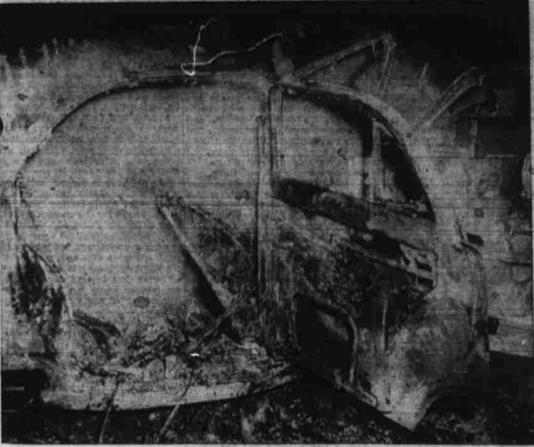
Injured Airmen Out Of Danger

jured near Water Valley Sunday were reported out of danger at the Lackland Air Force Base Hos-

from the waist down, is to be re-leased soon from the hospital. He will be discharged from the Air Force with 100 per cent disability, Webb AFB officials said today. Antonio Duenas is expected to be hospitalized for approximately

45 more days. Both of the men suffered back and internal injuries. They and two others were hurt when their car erashed through a construction harricade and overturned into an uncompleted culvert on Highway 87.

2 Men, Boy Die In Fiery Auto Crash



PALL OF SMOKE SHROUDS DEATH CAR

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of the city's own air base.

Harry Butcher Dies With Prayer On Lips

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. On Harry hadn't received such a letter. F. Butcher, 29, convicted rapist Butcher ordered fried chicken, of a Texas housewife, died today for his last meal. in the state prison electric chair,

WASHINGTON un—The federal March 14, 1954, rape of an Odessa

merged lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

The U.S. Supreme Court will be commuted so"I can get others to been baptized once before, but "It wasn't the real thing."

"Maybe that's why I backslid," he said.

said "She was so happy."

Mrs. Dormer, appealing to the
pardons board Tuesday, said an Odessa attorney named Young had contacted the woman involved and said she and her husband wrote the board of pardons asking that

the sentence be commuted. The board of pardons said it

Alabama Bank **Bandits Make** \$90,000 Haul

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. 45-Four armed white men robbed the First National Bank of Jacksonville of

inceting employes as they arrived for work, tieing them up and putting them in a back room.

When a time lock opened the bank vault they scooped up between \$85,000 and \$30,000 and carried it off in a repossessed bank car. Dan W. Gray, bank vice president, made the estimate of the amount stolen. He said the loss was covered by insurance.

One of the two men who went to the bank was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and the other with a pistol.

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After raiding the bank vault the robbers forced Wood to help them carry the money to the car. They drove him to his house, picked up their confederates, and fled.

The highway patrol set up road blocks around Jacksonville, a town of 5,000 about 70 miles east of of Investigation agents joined lo-cal officers in the manhunt.

The robbers put the money in a cheap black suitcase in which they had brought the rope to bind the bank employes, and in Wood's

brief case. No one was injured in the hold-

Big Springer

instantly last night in one of the in Howard County's history.

passenger compartment.

Dub Coates, who lives approximately a half mile from the wreclacene, told Deputy Tommy Coland Highway Patrolman Jones heard the crash and looked out to see the flames of the burning car He was the first on the scene an sent a passertly to the Wisson star.

strapped into the chair. He had waited in seeming good cheer, but kept his eyes closed and moved his lips silently as he awaited death.

He received the first charge of electricity at 12:04 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 42:06.

Butcher's body was to be shipped today to his family home. South Bend, Ind. His mother, Mrs. E. M. Dormer of South Bend, was to accompany the body.

Butcher was executed for the March 14, 1954 and seeming the between \$85,000 and \$30,000 today, after kidnaping a bank official from his home. The handits surprised Jesse N. Doris Mouser of Big Spring to cashier, at his house and forced him to accompany two men to the bank while the other two guarded his wife and two children.

At the bank they waited inside, and had moved to Big Spring to company the body.

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When a time look.

Remains of the youth were to be

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THE WEATHER



prompted the four senators to rush out the new tax idea. The four were among those who Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's of-Wednesday rejected a state affairs fice yesterday. allot 38 billions of federal and state subcommittee report which offered He said the comptroller has calfunds for the four systems over another approach to the finance culated the giant appropriation bill 10 years, but would concentrate 26 Strictly unofficial in status, the ate action will require \$210,500,000 interstate system designed to link proposition would increase taxes in general revenue. More Puzzle Entries,

Yes, it's true that an Abilene woman hit the right combination the Cashword Puzzle (in the Abilene paper) a week ago . Yes, it's true that more entries than ever before poured in for this week's Puzzle in The Herald, a total of 11.196 . . And yes, it's sadly true that not one of these found the payoff

More close ones, yes, but more right on the nose. The solution appears on Page 4 of today's Herald, so that you may check the puzzle-maker's ideas on those multiple-choice definitions.

So-o-o, here we go again. The Cashword will keep running until somebody DOES win. Next week's jackpot prize goes up to a

full 400 smackers, pluscabe bonuses of cooperating merchants.

Maybe next week is the time?

Two Webb airmen critically inbarrel to \$3.30. That would be the equivalent of raising the tax from None Produces Winner

pital today.

Donald L. Deshotel, paralyzed



THE FLOOD PASSED HIM BY C. W. Schoenwolf, Brady merchant, starts de-sandbagging

Water Reservoirs Rise As Skies Clear

ita Falls, Childress, Dalhart and mostly the rural areas benefit Lufkin. But except for the Pan-handle and Red River districts and greatly from the rains that varied handle and Red River districts and along the Gulf Coast, skies were from light up to 15 inches near no more than partly cloudy.

Brady and nearly 11 inches at no more than partly cloudy.

Brady as
Forecasts called for clearing Eastland.

weather in East Texas with showers and some local thunderstorms in the north portion by Saturday morning. A few scattered showers in the Panhandle were expected in the Panhandle were expected students a teacher was herding to end Friday night.

day at Lufkin, from which 80 cus-tomers ran unscathed, and a com-rain fell in the Dallas

Reservoirs were rising from lightning-started fire in Waco-heavy runoffs Friday but sky- Wednesday were the heaviest lossclearing conditions had set in over Texas after some of the most bene-

ficial rains in years.

The Weather Bureau reported Some cattle drowned in flash rain still falling at Sherman, Wich-

into the school when the lightning

to end Friday night.

Meanwhile, heavy fog and clouds covered the Texas Gulf Coast. Zero visibility was reported at Brownsville at 4:30 a.m. The fog extended as far inland as Lufkin and College Station.

Clearing conditions across the state followed nearly a week of heavy, mostly beneficial rains and more than a score of tornadoes that danced menacingly across the state but did little damage.

An unroofed supermarket Thursday at Lufkin, from which 80 customers ran unscathed, and a comtoners ran unscathed.

Support Squadron Commander

Maj. Harry S. Long. new commander of the Support Squadron of the 3550 Air Base Group, points to his position on the ladder in the chain of command. Maj. Long has been in charge of personnel services, morale services, housing, food services, and now commander of the entire squadron that has charge of making Webb a pleasant home. Maj. Long is an expert in his field, having spent the greater part of his Air Force career in the housekeeping end of the service.



MAJ. ERNEST A. HEISTER

on such projects as two hangars.

now nearing completion, the base exchange building, to the hundreds of smaller jobs that keep proper-

pleting courses in radio and weap-

He holds the Bronze Star, Asiatic-Pacific Medal, American Theatre,

Japanese Occupation, Korean Serv-

Medal and the AF Reserve Medal.

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Building And Maintaining Base Facilities Big Task

The job of directing certain in-| section. Often time these call for stallations and of maintaining the Ingenuity because funds are so physical properties of Webb AFB limited as sometimes to be nonfalls to one of the "veterans" of existent.

He is Maj. Ernst A. Heister, commander of the Installations Group since his arrival here in October 1952 a second tour of duty to the ties in a satisfactory state of re-

tion on the base, po little of which a done on contract basis involving huge sums. Maj, Heister did much of the staff work for obtaining the Aviation Engineer Forces for resurfacing runway, road building, drainage control work, deis done on contract basis involving huge sums. Maj Heister did for resurfacing runway, road building, drainage control work, developing parking areas, removing World War II foundations and resealing barrack buildings, Enconstruction for the reclamation area, and many other projects were handled, by the installations

Lot Of History Behind Flagpole At Webb AFB

You'd hardly think there was "story" behind Webb's flagpole out by Wing Headquarters. But at Webb, there's a story behind almost everything - including the flagpole. In 1952, Webb AFB didn't have

decent flagpole. The base utilized a stubby, rusty gas-pipe affair in front of the hospital ad-ministration building. Each morning and evening the Air Policemen raised and lowered the colorsnot much of a job considering that the pole measured less than 15 feet. That's a far cry from the 50 feet prescribed by regulation.

However, there was an apparent-ly satisfactory pole of adequate height on the base. During the pe-riod of city control, municipal of-ficials had moved the old base flagpole from its site down to a pot near their sirine terminal milding (now Base Operations). Simple, thought base officials. just transplant the old pole back to the new headquarters building. So, AlO personnel carefully dug up the old pole and gently dropped it to the ground, only to learn it had been reduced, by dry rot, to

However, to supply a happy end-ag, officials of Abilene Christian ollege, learning of Webb's critical eed, donated a sturdy steel pole ich AIO workmen promptly proded to erect. This is the pole w standing by Wing Headquar-a building. It's been here since middle of May, 1952.

Low Bid On Air Base

HOUSING & LUMBER TULSA, Okla, in-King Construc-tion Co., Texarkana, Tex., bid the opporent low of \$274,811 to erect 408 W. 3rd an alrinen's service club at Perrin Air Force Base in Grayson County, reservatives Army Engineers re-

Men In Air Force Have Sense Of Real Mission Of Purpose

This is the way that Capt. Franz, director of m 11 t a ry training at Webb AFB, looks at his job—and the way others do too:

To be a good officer.

"Essentailly it boils down to this greatest nation on earth we over thuch to God

saluting, and spit and polish, but of it. The big part you cannot see: That's the man himself—his ideas. of it. The big part you cannot see: guy.

That's the man himself—his ideas, his morals, his ethics, his character, his philosophy.

"The United States Air Force is dedicated to the preservation of that philosophy—to fight and die ter, his philosophy.
"That's what makes the job so

reach a figure that is literally out of this world. No two people are alike. Each has his own background, his own philosophy, and his own frame of reference. No two will interpret what they hear or see exactly the same way.

"In any business it is not enough to give a man a tool and teach him how to use it. If he does not have

Building Is Continuous At

Air Force Base has been almost we constant since the day it was rebreak of the Korean War.

Training Ale Force family, im-provements and changes have been many. Construction has continued sary so reorganize our economy Air Force, you are right, because because of the ever progressive and manufacturing superjority to bam! I think it is a good organizationards set up by the government of the standards set up the st because of the ever progressive standards set up by the govern-

ment.

The combined efforts of the Air installations Office and the U. S. Army Corps of Higineers insure that the best possible facilities are provided for the base.

The AIO suided by Mai Fract.

construction is needed and decides on the site. Rough estimates are submitted to Headquarters, U. S Air Force, through channels. After the Bureau of the Budget has approved funds for the project; the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers Activities range from checking takes over.

The Army Corps of Engineers. in existence since 1775, has super- over 40 films are ordered for using vised much of the military and civil agencies on base. construction in the nation. Webb's group, under the direction motion picture specialist, performs of Area Engineer Harvey L. Rouse all the administrative jobs in the pair. Maintaining equipment required As commander of the Installafor his work is quite as important Force Base at Lubbock. Bids are the projection equipment. He can

> vue, Ky, where he enlisted on May inspections by the engineers and college.
>
> 15, 1941. He was graduated from AlO personnel, plus a complete. Capt. Roy E. Johnson, engineer. OCS in December 1942, and upon over-all inspection at the end of ing instructor with the Department of captain, he operated a trucking firm in Los Angeles, Calif. When the project is completed the In 1948 he returned to service, com- engineer corps accepts the struc- . Complete . film catalogues are ture from the contractor and sia available at the film library, ac-multaneously turns it over to the cording to Kleinhuizen.

ons at Scott AFB and Edgewood multaneous Arsema before going to Korea and Air Force. Japan. Doing special and extension Maintena utilities as well. promotion to major came in 1953.

"I'm proud to be in the Air Force!. . Our job is the most important on the base."

How do most men feel about the Air Force? A hit ch to be served? A comfortable job with security? Not Captain Richard O. Franz, and most of those who are not only the people but the spirit that makes up the Air Force.

This is the way that Capt. Franz, to be a good officer.

"Our job in the Military Training and the country that made Section of the 3560th Student way of life possible. Many of us Squadron is the most important are apt to forget that it is the peojob on the base. Most people think pie who populate the country who of military training as marching, make it what it is. Like the privisaluting, and spit and polish, but lege of voting, we sometimes leave actually that is only a small part the business of fighting to the other

tough—we are working with the nation, it can be no better than the man element where the variables each a figure that is like with the people who make the control of the c people who make up that force, plus the wholehearted backing of those who support it and share in its victories.
"The USAF is the biggest busi-

ness in the world-no matter whether you look at it from the standpoint of money, material, or that it seemingly is no place for personnel. It reaches into every family life, I take exception to that country in the world in one form statement. I have been in the servor another. It is feared and re-spected as a ferce for good the bave been married the entire time. of operation. Multiply that by the world over. I fully believe that if it I have two children age 12 and 9 number of jets we have and then had not been for the combat readiness of the Air Force and the Rus-sian knowledge that we were able in Japan. They have changed to deliver destruction to their country if we were attacked, we would bring home above average report already have been attacked. cards. They are continuously "There has always been much thrown into strange places and

controversy over the subject of compulsory military training in America. Americans being essentially a peace-loving people, have grown will be more readily able ered submarines, however, we can things. no longer enjoy that period neces-

"If you think I am plugging the

CAPT. R. O. FRANZ een attacked. That is why we

must be ready at all times and

that, of course, means a large mili-

who have made almost every

tary establishment.

turned to the Midwestern Film Exchange, Kelly AFB, and the Southwestern

Fuel Costs Some \$100,000 Per Month At Base

One hundred thousand dollars a month "goes up in smoke" at Webb Air Force Base.

The job of "turning" this money requires the full-time attention of 78 men.

Before the dollars are converted

to smoke, however, they do a mighty important job. They blast-ed 4733 jets thousands of miles across the countryside. Likewise for T28 trainers, Air Force trucks, buses, automobiles and other gasoline powered equipment.

The \$100,000 a month is the ap-

proximate amount of Webb's ex-penses for purchasing aviation fuels, oils and gasoline, and greases for the operation of Webb's ve-hicles. The base uses more than two million gallons of gasoline each month.

The job of procuring, storing and distributing this fuel falls upon the Petroleum Products Section, under the guidance of Lt, William A. Laurent, petroleum products.

In explaining these figures, Lt. "Another big objection most Laurent said a T33 jet drinks fuel Americans have to the service is at the rate of about 350 gallons per hour of operation. Jet fuel costs 11 cents per gallon.

"It's simple arithmetic to see motor vehicles and you can see how it will add up," the lieutenant

schools many times and they still "In addition to our own planer and vehicles," Lt. Laurent continued, "it's our job to fuel all "transients' aircraft that come through." In pointing out the operation of his section, the officer paid special tribute to the Big Spring Cosden tended to shy away from large mili-tary establishments. In the past who have not had that opportunity. 24-hour day, supplies all the jet we have been able to follow that They have seen more of the world fuel to feed Webb's hungry jets. policy because of friendly nations and our country than most adults of In carrying out the section's reactivated here following the out- to the north and south and two and their education will have been sponsibilities, Lt. Laurent is assistreak of the Korean War.

As the base is new to the Flying formance aircraft, and atomic-powwife and I have enjoyed the same

are on shifts around the clock to wife and I have enjoyed the same
see that they are "kept flying."

Cowboy On Demand WORTH, US_A group of Italian Army Officers wanted to see a cowboy. Nobody knew where to locate one in a hur-ry. Deputy Sheriff R. N. Gilley scooted home, changed into his fancy western ciothes, and obliged.

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serves. Maj. Heister's group led trict headquarters office at Albu-films, and he's the man to see if the entire Flying Training Commission in the number of pieces of heavy equipment confidence of ed to the lowest bidder.

Arsema before going to Korea and Air Force. At the present time, several orJapan. Doing special and extension Maintenance of all base facilities ganizations are using the film unit's
for an engineering degree. His includes not only the buildings but ume of traffic comes from the

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RECORD SHOP

Webb's world record for a jet engine change is going to be challenged Saturday afternoon.

The record will probably stay at Webb, however, since the crew attempting to beat it on Armed Forces Day will also be from the

During Armed Forces Day activities last year, a crew headed by M-Sgt. Joe Majors, engine buildup shop, removed and replaced a hot engine from a T33 traininer in nine minutes and 50 seconds.

It was only 13 minutes from the time that Capt. Quinton Lewis taxled to a stop in front of the stands until the engine had been yanked a new one substituted, and he was back in the air to continue his demonstration, will this year pilot T33 Number 170 in the try for a new yard mark

new world mark.

Three members of last year's record-setting crew will take part in the demonstration this year, including T-Sgt. Clyde Baker, who will head the group handling the aft section of the engine.

Changing the main section of the engine will be in the hands of a bunch from Field Maintenance's

bunch from Field Maintenance's shop, directed by James G. Crenshaw, test cell foreman.

His crew will consist of D. R. Atwood, C. A. Thornton, A-2C P.

J. Marion, S-Sgt. R. C. Thomas, A-2C A. J. Negro and A-3C F. B.

Laird.

The aft section crew, led by Baker, includes S-Sgt. E. F. Beckler, S-Sgt. W. T. Dobbs, S-Sgt. R. D. Wight and S-Sgt. Paul Maciel, and conspiracy to theft, scheduled Last year's record will probably again. stand," says Sgt. Majors, who will again.

the old mark or letting it stand handling of the state's 100-millionanother year, sald Majors, is the first "stab" of the new engine into the fuselage. If it misses, then there's no chance for a new

Black Angus Added

WASHINGTON (# — A Black Angus helfer was added today to the small herd of cattle President Eisenhower is accumulating at his Gettysburg farm,

"I'll tell you exactly where she runs," he told the Women's Na-tional Press Club last night as he accepted the animal from two top Democrats in Congress — Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both

The President offered that comment-but none on whether he plans to run for a second termafter a series of skits built around his possible future plans.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 20, 1955

"Gal Friday" At Webb

Webb Air Force Base, like any other big organization, has its "Gal Friday "who sits in the front office and is indispensable to the smooth operation of the daily business. Out at the Air Base, the gal who holds the top job is Miss Joyce Croft, of 1510 Douglas. Joyce is secretary to Col. C. M. Young, Webb's commander, and has acted in the same capacity for Young's predecessors, Brig Gen. Fred. M. Dean and Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz. Her ability in dealing with local problems now a long way toward relieving her boss of some of the problems goes a long way toward relieving her boss of some of the extensive demands that are made on his time and energies.

Delay Seen In Been There Before Giles Trial

take a back seat this time, "but The trial of Giles, former Texas this gang is enthusiastic, and that enthusiasm can mean a lot when originally from April 11 to May

dollar, veterans land program.

More than 200 indictments have been returned following wide-spread investigations of the pro-gram designed to help war veterans buy farms on long terms at

low interest. © Giles' attorney said festerday he To Eisenhower Herd would ask for a continuance because the detense counsel, recently hired, was not ready for

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YPSICANTI, Mich. W-A group of 73 Cub Scouts visited Byer Body Cremated Memorial Hospital and were shown the delivery room. Asked if they'd former Supreme Court Justice seen that part of the hospital be-Owen J. Roberts, who died Tues-

Woman Works Natural Birth

terbe W. Carter Sr., a fortyish housewife, went about her duties as usual today while her day-old daughter alept peacefully in a crib, Mrs. Carter, an advocate of nat-ural childbirth, was unattended when her eighthe child was born at the family home yesterdaythe sixth without a doctor.

Her husband Gen. Ellerbe Carter Sr., a 71-year-old real estate man, remained at his office. Ruthie Lee, a Negro housemaid, was with Mrs. Carter when the blue-eyed daughter was born, but the mald became so excited she was given

came so excited she was given the afternoon off.

Mary Lou Culbertson, writer for the Daytona Beach News-Journal and a family friend, was called but when she arrived Mrs. Carter was washing the new-born baby.

"Mrs. Carter took a drink of whisky just before the birth, but for relaxation she believes necessary, not just for the drink," Miss Culbertson reported. "When I left she was dusting a plano in the living room, the baby asleep in its crib."

Mrs. Carter had this message

Mrs. Carter had this message for expectant mothers:
"Don't be afraid to bring a new life into the world. There's no pain if you relax."

READING, Pa. (#-The body of fore, Bennie Snidecor said, "Sure, day at his home near Phoenixville, I was born here." Then, with mild disappointment, "Don't you remarked here yesterday. The disappointment, "Don't you remarked here yesterday. The member me?"

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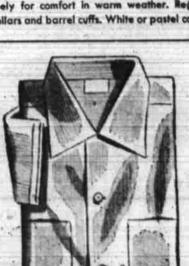
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tracts with the armed forces.

He said in an interview he sees no evidence that corruption in bigscale buying of uniform equip-ment has reached very high in nent services. But he maid further evidence will show it has reached levels higher than those shown in two days of testi-mony this week.

mony this week.

The subcommittee's public hearing recessed yesferday until Tuesday after a former chief inspector for the Army admitted he had lied under oath.

The witness, Joseph G. Porreca,

of Clifton, & J., testified he had received a home freezer, meat to stock it, and some lingerie for Mrs. Porreca in 1952 from Marvin Rubin, a key figure in the inquiry.
Rubin was a business finder—
Sen, Bender (R-Ohio) called him a "fixer"-for some firms whose products for the armed services were inspected by Porreca's sub-

Porrees admitted he had lied in prior sworn denials to the subcom-mittee that he had accepted any of those things from Rubin. He still insisted they were not gifts, but he said he never paid for any of them.

Rubin, called to the witness stand four times during the day, stuck to his story that he had made "no payoffs" to any gov-

'No Merit' In **Russ Neutral Belf Proposal**

ficials find little practical merit so far in proposals for the creation of a European buffer zone of neutral nations between Russia

and the Western Powers. --Like President Elsenhower, they ere not willing to write off the whole idea at this point. They be-lieve it to be a project in which terested, probably for devious purposes. But there are now so many estions that they see little future for it.

The dominant view of informed diplomats is that Russia's real of the last several months, in cluding its agreement to the neutralization of Austria last weekend, is to create in Western Europe a condition of weaknessa power vacuum.

According to this theory, a situation would develop which would eventually give opportunity for the Reds to gain control of the vast industrial and manpower resources of Western Germany.

That belief is so deeply rooted in the U. S. government that if the Soviets actually have any less aggressive objective in view, it will take long negotiations and exnded evidence of their intentions persuade American officials to change their view.

Eisenhower, at his news conference Wednesday, avoided criti-cism of the idea of creating a belt. of neutral states across Europe But he noted that in the case of the capacity for self. defense has been preserved. He indicated that the only neutrality be an armed neutrality.

This has a direct bearing, authorities said today, on the German problem. For the neutrality which the Soviets proposed for Germany in laying out a world disarmament program 10 days ago was a disarmed neutrality. Ameriean and other occupation forces would be withdrawn and Germany would be permitted only the in ternal forces necessary for law

That kind of neutralized Germany, authorities said, is totally opposed by the United States. A Germany armed sufficiently protect itself against sudden attack but not allied with either of the two great power groups would be potentially capable of wielding the balance of power in Europe. potentially capable of wielding Itels doubtful whether any govern-

and order-in other words, police

ment, West or East, would want to create that kind of situation deliberately. At the same time, diplomats said it is obvious that Russia is violently opposed to a unified Germany armed and allied with the Western Powers as West Germany now is in NATO.

The United States has not and may not present, after policy atudies are completed, a com-pletely negative attitude on the question of a neutral grouping of European states.

Instead, both the President and Secretary of State Dulles in effect have said they would chal-lenge the Soviets to pull back their own forces and-if they want a neutral buffer-to create one out

of the satellite states. To date the best information available to the U. S. government indicates that the Soviet Union is not the least bit interested in rolling back its power from its forward positions in the heart of Europe to the U.S.S.R.'s national boundaries.

It is also true that to date the hig Three Western governments have shown no interest in permit-ting Germany to become a power vacuum into which Communist strength could eventually move nor in permitting it to become the pivotal state in the world power halance through armed neutrality.

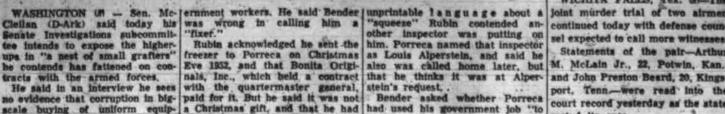
with the quartermaster general, paid for it. But he said it was not a Christmas gift, and that he had "gently" tried to collect its \$215 cost from Porrees without suc-Porrece said it was the other

way around - that he tried to pay for the freezer, but never did get a bill for it from Rubin.

Porreca acknowledged he had withdrawn one of his daspectors

from a Puerto Rico factory represented by Rubin, after the busi-ness finder had complained about the man. He said there also were other regaons for replacing the in-

Porreca, who said he now works for the New York Feather Co., he now works for the Interna



singer, of New York, testified he received through Rubin \$150 ex-penses for a trip to Puerto Rico to untangle an inventory muddle that was holding up government payments on a contract held by the

onita company.

Schlesinger said this was in 1953. while he was working for the quar termaster, and that he never let his bosses know he made the trip. firmly denied that he Rubin payments to Schlesinger, who said



Open House To Mark 50 Years For Lamesa Bank

afternoon and Saturday will mark the observance of 50 years of activity for the First National Bank of Lamess, an institution that close-

dent, and C. Richard Crawley, vice change to a permanent building president and cashier, along with long before the bank erected its other officers and directors, will be modern one-story brick home. osts for the occasion.

From a concern with \$5,350 subpurpose in diplomatic maneuvering scribed in stock and a plain, small fron, vice president; Joseph N. place winner, received \$300.

ly parallels the history of Dawson the following year, when the na-tional charter was secured, it took W. K. Crawley, executive vice on its present name of First Napresident, M. E. Boren, vice president, There had been one

Other officers of the bank are E. B. Yates, president; J. E. Bar frame building, the bank has grown Spikes, assistant vice president tion in deposits, a quarter of a million in deposits, a quarter of a million dollars each to capital and surplus, not to mention another cashiers Salutes with a surplus, not to mention another cashiers Salutes with a sistent all the way. Thirty-seven girls

Airmen Murder

Trial Continues

WICRITA FALLS, Tex. US-The

and John Preston Beard, 20, Kingsport, Tenn-were read into the court record yesterday as the state rested its case.

They are charged in the slaying last April 14 of Cecil Byrd, 58, shooting gallery operator. Their statements said that after four hours of drinking they visited Byrd's shooting gallery and saw what one called "a let of money"

"Let's go back. I know how to et it," the statements quoted Beard fired a few target shots after they returned to the shooting gallery, the statements said, and

then turned the 22 caliber rifle on Byrd. Then McLain fired at the older man, the statements added.
They divided about \$150 found
in Byrd's billfold but surrendered Sheppard Air Force Base authorities after learning they were wanted, both statements said." McLain's wife, Mrs. Opal Jo Mc-Lain, Lyman, S. C., testified her husband had been "different" and had had fits of violence after the Korean War.

Illinois Girl **Best Speller**

WASHINGTON (# — Sandra (Sandy) Sloss, 13, of Granite City, Ill., is the new national spelling bee champion

Sandra, an eighth-grader at St. **Hungarian Premier** Joseph's School, won over 61 other crack spellers yesterday in one of Stripped Of Last Post the most toughly contested of the 28 national spelling bees sponsored by Scripps-Howard Newspapers

It took \$41 words: 116 more than that former Premier Imre Nagy last year—before Sandra finally has been stripped of his last rewon over Jean Copeland, 12, of maining public post maining public post. Prescott, Ariz.

After successfully spelling many a tongue-twister, Jean finally

Sandra spelled it correctly and tion embracing all aspects of then clinched her victory by man-againg "crustaceology," which last September. means the study of shellfish. The new champion, a tall, blue

eyed girl who likes art, dancing and sports, received first prize of \$500, a trophy cup and a free trip to New York. Jean, as second-

\$105,000 undivided profits.

The bank was organized as the Boren on the board are J. W. last of the boys, William Kelley, Dawson County Bank on May 22, Bryant, chairman, W. J. Beckham, 12, of Kennett, Moff, was spelled 1905, only two months after La-

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Spain Honors Laredo

Father Rafael Pico, left, holds a banner he brought 6,000 miles from his home city of Laredo, Spain, to present to its namesake as the Texas city of Laredo observed its 200th birthday. At right is Laredo's mayor, J. C. Martin Jr., a direct seventh generation descendant of

BUDAPEST, Hungary UP - The

Hungarian press announced today

Nagy was purged from the pre-

miership last month for alleged

right - wing deviationism. He re

signed yesterday as vice chairman

of the Hangarian Patriotic People's

The patriotic front, an organias

Police Capture Suitor Who Went Wild Over Girl Friend

tay a 6-foot-1, pistol-toting suitor who abducted petite 21-year-old Police traced the call to Bowling June Dallen from the apartment of a girl friend in Detroit last

Police said they found Murray Sinuk, 28, and Miss Dallen shortly and Baccus, 32, was killed near after 6 a.m. four miles north of here when his car went off the road Monroe, Mich

The troopers said they took a :45 caliber automatic from Sinuk. He was taken to the Flat Rock state police post for investigation of carrying a concealed weapon.

Detroit Police Inspector Thomas Maxon said Sinuk was wanted for "investigation of kidnaping and felonious assault."

Before finding the couple, police said they feared for the safety of Miss Dallen. Sinuk was reported to have threatened suicide if she did not marry him.
Officers said Miss Dallen told them she had ample time to eacape several times from the car.

but was frightened.
"You just don't know what he's like," police quoted her. "I've tried to get rid of him. I feel sorry for him because he's sick."
Maxon 4th graf ta80.
Maxon said Sinuk apparently had taken her at the said sinuk apparently had

taken her at gunpoint by auto-mobile to Bowling Green, Ohio, to marry, her.

Early today the couple was reported to have left Bowling Green.

Police said the search centere between Detroit and Toledo. Mrs. Michael Dallen, stepmothe of the girl, told police she re-ceived a phone call from her at

"She seemed nervous and frightened and talked as though

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DETROIT (#-State police re- she had been coached on what to orted they took into custody to- say," Mrs. Dallen said. "She told

Car Wreck Fatal

and flipped over yesterday.

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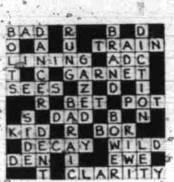
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CLUES ACROSS

- Bad is the best choice since it includes Bed. Bedtime is a Bad time, of course, to ask Dad to play a game of ball particularly.
- 6. Train is preferred. The quotes are most important for they indicate that we are considering "thought" as a word, and not as the mental process itself. The Brain is connected with thought. Train is connected with "thought"-as in the phrase.
- 14. Pot is more apt. The clue says "if might be". Obviously It certainly is every man's ambition to win a Lot; why shouldn't it be? There is no question of "might be". But there may be certain men whose ambition it is to win a Pot, that is, poker players, etc., Cot, Jot, Tot, etc., are too far-fetched.
- 16. Dad is best. The clue says "pleasing". This word pleasing is much more applicable to Dad than to Lad. In other words, it is Dad to whom the examination results are pleasing, and this is why he buys Lad a bicycle.

- 25. Den is best. Men are so often better out of the way spring cleaning time, But a Den-which is generally tidied s up at that time—more aptly fus this ciue.
- 20 Clarity fits best. Evon though some Charity did syffer, contrary to the man's intentions, it would be due to a lack of Clarity, which, of courr , a lawyer's advice might well have prevented.

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Bolts is more apt. The clue refers to "replating". Defective Belts would be more likely to be repaired; Bolts are replaced when defective. This is not necessarily the case with Belts, Thus Bolts fits the clue better.
- 2. A great Dancer will certainly not be ignored. Some great Danger can easily be ignored, and frequently is, by a person or persons unaware of its existence.
- 3. If a Rung in a ladder comes loose, an unfortunate accident may occur. If a Bung merely works logse, the slight leakage from the barrel will, in most cases, be noticed and the matter remedied. Also, the barre might be an empty one! Ring is too vagife since there are hundreds of types and uses of
- 5. The study of Diction may well improve your command of the English language. You read Fiction, and study literature.
- 15. Side is preferred. The Tide will affect each crew equally. The Side of the river can favor one crew over the other.
- 17. Bower is the surer answer. Why her Tower and why languish there anyway? Bower is the more likely place as she would have to have a castle to have a Tower and certainly there were many more ladies than castles.

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Puzzle Will Appear In Monday's Herald Keep Trying! Somebody Is Going To Win!

ers.

The sticks used on kettledrums have padded heads. The tones are

definite. It is common for an or chestra to have two, three or four

musical, but they do suggest move

Tomorrow: Letters from Read





The drum at right was made by native of Africa's Cameroon dis-

about music, let me answer several questions concerning drums.

Q. is it true that the drum is the hardly can call their sounds very

oldest musical instrument? A. The drum is very old, but we ment. are without proof that it was the first musical instrument. Rattles or horns may have been used be-fore drums. Simple horns have been made from the hollow horns of cattle and other animals.

Q. What were the first drums

A. Again we must use theory, but we are helped by observing the ways of savage tribes during

modern times. It is likely that the first drum-like object was a hollow log which was pounded with sticks or clubs. Later a section of a hollow trunk, with one closed end, may have been covered with a piece of hide. Such a drum would make music of a sort, but most modern dfams have hides or other material on two sides.

Q. What is a Turkish drum? A. It is a very wide drum, with vellum on both sides. Another, and more common, name for it is bass drum. This drum is employed with

Russians Only Silent Ones In Air Arguments

week ago on Soviet air powerwhatever its original purpose-has brought on a jumble of conflicting statements by virtually, everyone interested, "except the Russians.

Today aff Air Force intelligence officer was insisting he was mis-quoted in reports on his speech which seemed to differ from a news conference comment by President Eisenhower.

The officer is Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess, chief of intelli-gence for the Continental Air Defense Command.

He was reported as saying in an address at Selfridge Field, Mich., Wednesday night that Russia has fighters and bombers equal to the best U.S. planes and has more of them; that "the Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better"; and that one of our troubles is that we underestimate the Russians."

It was only Wednesday morning. that Eisenhower scouted the idea set forth by Sen. Symington (D-Mo), that the United States may have lost control of the air to Russia, Yesterday, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air chief of staff, told newsmen that Burgess "did not tell the truth." and that in speak-ing to some "Ground Obseryer ros people Burgess had "exaggerated."

Burgess was summoned hurriedly to Washington yesterday, making two appearances to explainonce to Twining and later to a Senate Appropriations subcommit-

Committee members said Burgess contended he was misquoted that his prepared speech was cleared by Defense Department Security review, but that he did answer some questions after the formal speech. Newsmen who heard him said they were sticking by their stories.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM) told reporters his Appropriations subcommittee will inquire into the relative air strength of the Unifed States and Russia.

It all started a week ago when the Pentagon issued a two-paragraph statement saying preparations for a recent air parade over Moscow "establish a new basis of our estimate of Soviet production of the heavy jet bon ber and of the medium bomber."

There also has been an appearance of a turboprop bomber, and a new all-weather fighter has appeared, as expected the Pentagon statement said, adding that this was "evidence of the modern technology of the Soviet aircraft industry and the advances which are being made by them."

Why was the statement issued? In various places, there were various explanations, official and otherwise, like these:

1. The public should be kept informed of the known progress of Soviet air power as related to the United States' own defense plans (the Pentagon explanation). The administration reportedly had heard that Democratic critics of its pending military budget were planning to discuss in Congress the growing Soviet air men-

3 Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott said he was responsible for originating the Pentagon announcement. He said he thought the American people "should know the facts because they had been published in Lon-

4. Sen. George (D-Ga) said the report may have been intended to impress Congress with the need to provide liberal funds for the Air Force.

Formosa Flags Fly

TAIPEL, Formosa to alist China flew flags today for the first anniversary of Chiang Kar-Shek's second inauguration as constitutional president.

Family Reunion Held By Coahomans

COAHOMA—The Tindol families held a family reunion at the City Park in Big Spring recently. About seventy-tive attended the affair and were from Terrell, Oscar, Okia., Abilene, Odessa, Coahoma and Big Spring. iany other instrucuse band music.

Q. What is a kettledrum?

As It is a drum with a shape which suggests an old-fashioned kettle. Only one side has parchment. The parchment is fastened half-sphere of brass or cop

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Washington are visiting his mother, Mrs. Susie Brown, and all

Mrs. Carl Bates spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Note: A. D. Shive and the service are any further releases."

The health service declined to comment on the possibility that a technical advisory committee on dosage, meeting today at nearby Bethesda, Md., might recomby Bethesda, Md., might recom-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wolf honored their nephew, Sammy Buchanan, and his fifth grade class with a weiner roast and hayride at the ranch recently. Thirty-two class mates and the teacher, Mrs. Rodney Tfiler, were on the outing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams visited_recently with their son, Jerry,

Airport P-TA To Buy **Equipment For School** Airport Parent-Teacher Association voted to buy playground equipment and dishes for their kitchen when they met Thursday afternoon

who is attending Texas Tech.

at the school.

W. C. Blankenship spoke on "Our Parent's Children" and stressed the importance of good parent-

teacher relations.
Mrs. Vern Vigar was elected president and Mrs. Oran Webb will serve as vice president. Other officers named at an earlier meet-ing were Mrs. Cecil Earp, secre-tary and Mrs. Helen Bentley, treas-

Mrs. A. McNary was presented with a past president's pin. Fifty mothers attended.

To Attend Graduation

Mn and Mrs. Artle Williams fl13 N. Scurry, will leave soon for Brownwood, where they will attend the graduation exercises for their son, Weldon-Wayne McElrath, who is attending Howard-Payne Col-lege, McElrath is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howfield of 37 contestants for Miss and County Junior College, During Photofiash of 1955 for the Hous-ton and Guif Coast Press Pho-treasurer for the sentor class and was elected senior favorite

Uncertainty Marks Vaccine Program

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Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Washington are visiting his mother, Mrs. Suste Brown, and all have been visiting the past several days in Fort Worth with Mrs. Raymond DeShazo and family.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong is spending this week in Fort Sumner N.M. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vance Davis.

Davis.

Mrs. And Mrs. James Brown of the continue at least until next week. The Public Health Service provided no elaboration on its bare announcement Wednesday that reannouncement Wednesday that r

by Bethesda, Md. might recommend some change in technique to stretch dwindling supplies.

The National Conference of State Epidemiologists, meeting in Atlanta, had asked the health service for an opinion on whether it might be possible to reduce the current dose of one cubic centimeter for a shot.

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Sen. Hill (D-Ala), said in an interview, meanwhile, that he will call the Senate Labor Committee which he heads to meet Monday to consider several bills empowering the government to assume control of showing is "On the Waterfront."

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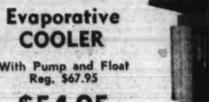
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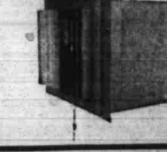
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Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard: how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me, (Luke 7:22:23.)

Editorial

Great Machine Needs Big Backing

It is our earnest hope that every person who possibly can will visit Webb AFB and our National Guard Armory Saturday on the occasion of Armed Forces Day.

Surely most people are well aware of the urgent need for a virile military establishment. What most people do not seem to realize, however, is that military strength is not something to be conjured up in the twinkling of an eye. Even at higher levels of your government we talk about ests and build-ups as though they produced immediate results like stepping on the accelerator of your car.

The matter of defense today involves the use of highly intricate mechanisms and devices. It was never destrable to stick a musket in a man's handothis month and expect him to be a seasoned fighter in the ranks three months hence. Today the necessary skills with the disciplines

and coordinations to match must, by the mere human equation, he spread over months and sometimes years.

In visiting at the base, and then the armory, people in this area may gain a new appreciation of the complexity of fust one phase of the Air Force, The average individual will feel a little sense of awe about what he sees in the way of men, material and other equipment needed to lay the foundation of the world's best jet pilots. He then can properly consider what else goes into the production of other types of pilots, of technicians, of administrators to run the entire Air Force and its fighting arms. Consider also that the dir Force is but one branch of service charged with the nation's defense.

It's a great machine -- a great teamand each of us has a stake in seeing that it is kept strong and active.

Wanted: Consistency For Training

What many people regard as a dan-erous "calculated risk" is the military utback which has distinguished the reign of Secretary of Defense Wilson cutback that will weaken the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps by more than 100,000 men in the next twelve-month. and give the Air Force a mere 5,000

These cutbacks in the face of world conditions could be justified only if the country had a strong, well-organized and functioning reserve system capable of quick mobilization when and if the blow falls. We have no such system worthy the name now, and President Eisenhower has urged Congress to create a new one to take its place.

One small feature in this overall reserve plan calls for the induction of a stated number of young men for a brief period of training after which they would be made subject to further reserve training. This is at best a Gale imitation of the, real thing, designed to appeare those in Congress and out who denounce all forms of compulsory military service. Their pet peeve is the universal military service plan first proposed in 1944 by the then Chief of Army Staff George C. Marshall, as the most economical and dependable way of building and maintaining adequate reserves.

When the bill was brought on for debate this week Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo), ranking member of the President's party on the House Armed Services Committee, denounced the program as a "foot in the door" for UMT.

Successive public opinion polls at frequent intervals since General Marshall proposed it eleven years ago have shown overwhelming support for UMT, but various pacifistic organizations and some church groups have bitterly opposed it, and so far their influence has prevailed over Congress. The most astonishing thing is that many who swallow the camel of selective draft gag on the goat of UMT.

Hollywood Review No Hollywood Links For Her

HOLLYWOOD UM-Here's one actress Hollywood will not be able to lure-Japanesé star Mitsuko Kimura, who intends her current picture to be her last.

Latest of the foreign lovelies to be imported by Hollywood Whatever happened to the all-American girl? is Miss Kimura, who combines striking beauty with an almost painful shyness. This week she suffered through her first screen kiss.

The bussing took place with Aldo Ray in "The Gentle Sergeant," which was filmed largely in Japan.

Mitsi couldn't have been less happy.

"I have never kissed any man in public, even in Japanese films," she remarked. "It is not our custom in private life. We and embrace but we do not kiss." week. He is her husband Ken Fukunaga, nese gift store next door." o former GI from Salt Lake City,

She did 19 films before she was picked to play the wife of Sgt. Hugh O'Reilly of the Gentle Wolfhound Army outfit. He's the one-time "Jap - hater" who ended up

the Army, said they will return to Japan after he takes her to meet his parents in Salt Lake City. When he got out of the Army in 1946, he took his discharge in Japan and stayed on as an Army interpreter. He recently signed a two-year contractoto continue in that capacity.

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read the national statistics.

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adopting an Osaka orphanage. She was asked if "The Gentle Sergeant" will be her last picture.
"I hope so," she replied.
Her husband, who was a pharmacist in

"My wife doesn't want to leave her family yet," he said. "But eventually I As a matter of fact, she confided that plan to open a drugstore in Salt Lake she has kissed only one man before this City. My wife would, like to have a Japa-

Figures Can Be Misleading

NEW YORK IP-It's getting harder to recognize your own home town when you

Trends In jobs and incomes on a nationwide basis often don't fit your own experience or that of your city or region. government says, for instance, that today 61,685,000 Americans have jobs. That's 35 per cent more than in 1939. If you live in some states you know that the increase has been much less than that, If you live in some others-along the Pacific Coast, in the industrial Midwest or in the Rocky Mountain area-you know the national figure understates the gains.

And if you are a farm worker, you know

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there are 25 per cent fewer jobs for you today than in 1939. If you're one of the three million gut of work, all "presperity" stories may rub your hair the wrong way,

Government figures for the nation as a whole put annual income at \$1,660 per person. That's, 206 per cent better than in 1939-but only if you don't take into account what has happened to the purchasing power of the dollar in the last 15. years. If you put today's income in terms of the "1939 dollar," the gain de a more" modest one of 53 per cent.

Yet that's for the nation as a whole. In five sections of the land per capita incomes are lower than the national average. In four sections they are higher,

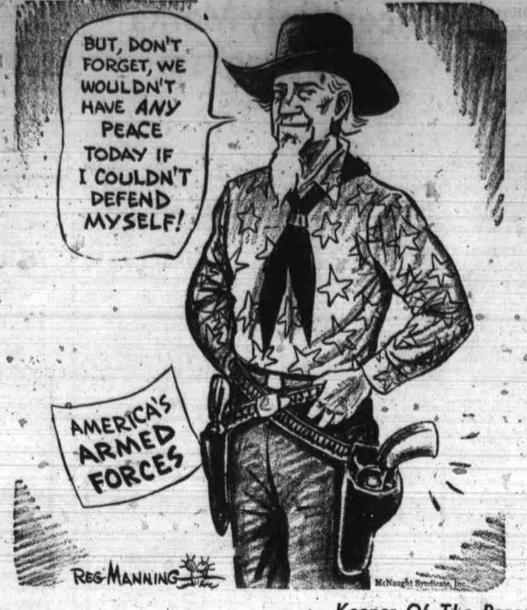
Or take nonfarm jobs. There has been an increase of 69 per cent over-all in the last 15 years. But that doesn't mean that jobs in your particular field are that much more plentiful.

Actually, there are 10 per cent fewer employed in mining than in 1939. But there are 138 per cent more jobs in construction. SAM DAWSON

Grass Comes Back

CHICAGO In - Grass offers the only hope for saving the vast dust-bowl area of the nation, says Prof. Milton E. Parker, director of food engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology. He predicts grass will be a top U. S. crop for 1955 because of changes in the government price-support program. He gives these reasons for praising the practice;

It will prepare much of the country's acreage for future demands of an expanding population. Wartime demands and peacetime price-supports have caused intensified farming which has come "perllously close" to exhausting much of the soil. Grass returns vital organic matter to the soil. On waters ds, it helps control floods and prevents silt from ruining hydroelectric dams. It controls erosion. It holds soil where winds can't grab it. The farmer can reap substantial profits from grass by raising cattle.



Keeper Of The Peace

James Marlow Millions Involved In Ike Wage Fight

workers are involved in the wres- million. tling match between the Elsen hower administration and some Senate Democrats over the meaning of words. The words involve a boost in

the minimum wage and itspextension to workers not now covered. In spite of the talk and the words, there's a good chance there will be no increase.

About 24 million workers in

businesses which deal across state lines-such as factories producing goods shipped in interstate com-merce—are covered by the federal minimum wage law. If requires that they be paid at least 75 cents an hour.

Another 20 million people working for wages and salaries are not covered. This group includes farm workers, such people as small grocery store clerks, employes of banks, and people em-ployed by theater, grocery, hotel and movie theater chains, and em-

In his Jan. 6 State of the Union recommend its increase to 90 cents the patter of life.

an hour. I also recommend that In the past it was the young man they can get it:

The big labor organizations want the minimum set at \$1.25. The and middle-freed aften ever had any administration sticks to 90 cents: A boost from 75 to 90 cents, would

protection of the law with a 90- come a settled citizen. cent minimum wage?

He had left it "many others" in man seems ruled by one idea— "I his message. But on April 14 Seche wants a sure thing in life. He want retary of Labor Mitchell went bewants to be middle-aged. bear fore the Senate Labor Committee. It is the middle-aged min now and explain the administration's

a sound reason" why the minimum employes of interstate chain stores.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON IN - Millions of workers. They'd total about two That's up to Congress to decide,

ommending those two million em- about words."

the administration wants minimum lions more Americans."

Sen. Douglas (D-fit) a committee in its issue of expended coverage will mean the administration was recommon be "obscared by quibbling-Mitchell says. He says he hopes

Then the wrestling began, the Senate may pass some kind Douglas says the administration of minimum wage bill.

But it can't become law unless

But it can't become law unless wage coverage "extended to mil- the House also approves. Yet, with summer drawing close, the House How many millions exactly? hasn't started committee hearings.

Hal Boyle Great Dreamers Aren't Young

NEW YORK (P-Reflections of a aged man-or, to a slightly lesser. Pavement Plato:

aged.

message President Eisenhower when the generations seem to have who are smug, because they know said of the minimum wage: "I reversed their traditional order in exactly what they want and feel

many others, at present excluded, be given protection of the minimum wage. The middle and emotionally imma-who are trying to "live it up." ture. The middle aged man was who fight the rutted road they supposed to be a solid, sober quilst dravel, who seek impossible especially about 15 per cent.

The hig labor arguing the state of civilization.

of civilization. " and see If this distinction between young not be.

A boost from 75 to 90 cents would now a ged man, a peculiar victim of mean an automatic raise for about the young manufacturing employes in the South, and 300,000 wants to tie all the loose ends of future, has become the great others.

Just how many of those 20 million uncovered workers did Figure 10 to 1 others.

his life in a neat little package, dream-sy Just how many of those 20 mil- He often isn't trying to avoid a hopeless lion uncovered workers did Eisen- rut; he is looking for a nice soft present. hower want brought under the one he can burrow into and be-

ome a settled citizen.

Basically, the average young Just pat him on the back and say:

"I understand. Every child
be wants a sure thing in life. He wants candy it can't have. Just

whose dreams are in technicolor look better." views. The committee is con- and are played on a wide vision sidering a bill to boost the mini- screen. He is the great adolescent Mitchell said he knew of no in the way youth used to be young. Glowing Target The less secure a human being should not be extended to feels the more he turns to his dreams, and the wilder grow his

interstate hotels and motion pic- fantasies. ture chains, and "some other Look inside the skull of a middle-

you'd stop annoying us with your crackpot,

idiotic ideas of anti-gravity platforms!"

degree, a middle-aged woman-Youth is a dream, but the great and you discover a great big condreamers of this world aren't fused, overgrown problem child, ployed in 5 - and - 10 - cent store the young. They are the middle- Whatever became of the smug

middle-aged? It isn't a period of This is particularly true today, smugness anymore, it is the young

and seek to become what they can-Whether it be from idealism or truth, it seems to have less druth follishness (or both), the middle-

The next fime you meet a mid-

bear up. When you finally grow up and settle down, everything will

DENVER 0 - Firemen thought they had come across a new type fire while battling a house blaze downtown Denver. The fire laddles poured streams of water, on a red glow in a bedroom for Keyeral minutes with no apparent results. They later discovered it was a bed lamp with a red shade.

Polylingual Job

GALVESTON W - Charles T. Meyers has retired after 13 years as government foreign meat inspector for the Ports of Galveston, Texas City and Freeport, Tex. He had to be able to say "Meat Inspector" in 16 languages.

Jamous Words



EXPERIENCE TEACHES SLOWLY, AND AT THE COST

Since tomorrow is Armed Forces Day, perhaps people hereabouts should take stock in how much benefit — other than

Around The Rim

Webb Is Vital 'Economic Cog'

other segment of the population.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's payroll here during 1954, while staggering, was not half as large as that of the base. The 650 protection - is received here as a result

Cosden employes received about three and a quarter million dollars for their labors. To do this it is necessary to determine just what Webb Air Force Base means to Other payrolls of large size here were T&P Railway, which here was approxi-mately two million; United Concrete Pipe, over a quarter million; Meads Bakery, about \$320,000; and the VA Hospital, \$670,-There is no doubt that Webb AFB is an important cog in the defense mechanism of this country. It is one of six single-engine jet training bases in the nation,

These comparative figures show that airmen shake loose quite a bit of mone; in the community. This has been especial ly evident during the drought years, and some merchants here have even gone an

going during recent hard times. Last year the county realized only \$514 million from agriculture. It is estimated that some 15 million was realized from

the base: Not only is the local payroll going into the community, but expenditures for gaso-line, utilities, repairs, food, construction, and various other things also swell the community income. Civilians have been aided by the various jobs available at the base, the total being around 500,

Webb Air Force Base is not only an important cog to the country's defense mechanism, but it is also an important cog in the area's economy,

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Inez Robb .

Bounding Birth Rate Means More Schools As every citizen knows by this time, the biggest boom-time product on the American market is bables, bables and one grew before!

more babies. Rabbits are now aping peo-And because of this all-time high in the national birthrate, it will require fourteen billion dollars, or a real pile of jack, for capital expenditures in the next five years just to keep the public school sys-tem on a par with the influx of new scholars.

of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

service all over the world.

betterment for the community.

and last year it graduated 820 pilots for

Webb, of course, is only one base among

many, and it represents only one branch

of the service. It and other military in-

stallations are necessary for national de-

Big Spring than simply another Air Force Base. It means dollars in the pockets of local merchants, and it means economic

Last year the payroll at Webb was more

than nine million dollars, and it is esti-

mated that 90 per cent of it was spent in

the immediate trade area. Another 141/2

million dollars was spent to operate the base for the year, and again quite a bit was spent here.

When you get right down to it, the

Webb payroll is the largest here. This would lead to the natural conclusion that

airmen have more buying power than any

But Webb means quite a bit more to

this area.

That fourteen billions is needed for new huildings and for the replacement of old school plants and has nothing whatsoever to do with salaries, teachers, books or store-boughf athletes.

All this and a lot more about our public-school system I learned from Neil Mc-Elroy, whom Pres. Eisenhower selected some months ago as chairman of the White House Conference on Education.

Mr. McElroy was in town the other day from Cincinnati, where he functions as president of Proctor, & Gamble. The son of two public school teachers, Mr. McElroy is a six-foot-four-inch Horatio Alger character who started in as a Procter & Gamble mail clerk, after he got through Harvard on scholarship and self-help. "This baby market is a boomer," he

said, "and has a tremendous impact on the schools. Just think: in the decade between 1945 and 1955, the school population increased by one-third! And it is anticipated that it will increase by another one-third in the ten years between 1955

"In other words; in a single twentyyear period, the public schools must pro-

vide for two additional kids where only

"Certainly, more money would help this critical situation. But, in my belief, the basic need of the public schools is still good teachers. And the teacher should be paid more.

"Teaching will never be a profession

at which a man or woman gets rich. But the individual should be paid enough to maintain his self respect as well as his family obligations, "If we are going to attract top-quality persons to the teaching profession, then it is of utmost importance that the peopl in every one of the nation's 45,000 school

districts recognize the vital importance of teachers to the community. It is high time we stopped regarding the teacher as of inferior professional status," In the matter of favenile delinquene this forthright man believes the family

must supply the "basic discipline." "Schools cannot be expected to replace parents," Mr. McElroy said. "But, in turn, with the mother often out of the home as a breadwinner or as a participant in community affairs, the schools have to be as good as we can make them. The emancipation of women has brought about no corresponding adjustment in the Ameri-

Mr. McElroy expects the White House Conference on Education will have made its report to the President and to Congress by the first of next year. What recommendations it will include not even Mr. McElroy knows, except that the conference will undoubtedly try to help the schools-cope with the nation's bounding birthrate.

David Lawrence

Moscow Building Buffer Of Neutral States

BONN-Something of the alarm which has swept Europe since Moscow announced that there would be a conference "at the Summit ein Belgrade between Bulgarin and 'Khrushchev, on the one hand," and Marshal Tito, on the other, is expressed in a cartoon on the front page of "Die a leading newspaper here. It shows West a leading newspaper here. It shows Marshal Tito in uniform with the stars and stripes as an insignia on one shoulder and the hammer and sickle of Sogiet Russia on the other, with this caption: "Will be

There can be no doubt that the whole

wear them on both shoulders?"

Western Alliance has received a shock over something which they should long ago have suspected. For in the last year and a half the steady campaign carried on by Moscow to win Tito back to the fold has been revealed in a series of moves which were minimized in the West but which finally bore fruit. It is true that Tito has reassured the Western democracies that he has no intention of abandoning his ties with them, but what has not yet been disclosed is that he may not be able to control is own destiny and that the break with the West may develop anyhow. Hefe in Bonn, where they know a good deal about Yugoslav affairs and where they tend to look on the situation in the Balkans with a certain detachment now that Austria has been neutralized, the reports are conflicting concerning the origin and purposes of the Bulganin mission to Belgrade. Yugoslavs here insist that there will be no discussion about a resumption of ideological ties but only about practical problems in the diplomatic and economic relations of the two governments. Others say that the meeting is basically ideologi-

cal because there has been a steady, in-

filtration by Moscow Communists in Bel-

grade in recent months, and it is pointed out that Walter Ulbricht, leader of the

Communist party in East Germany, soon

is to make a trip to confer with leaders in Belgrade. What it all seems to add up to is a definite effort on the part of Moscow to swing Tito away from the West, even though he may not allow himself to become a puppet of Moscow. So far as the Soviet Union is concerned, it may well be content with the addition of Yugoslavia to the neutral belt which has been started with the successful detachment of Austria from the West. Once a bloc of buffer states from the Mediterranean to the Baltic has been established, the Soviet regime can well afford to offer to pull back her own troops and insist that American troops go home. Western Europe would then be at the mercy of a gigantic land army of Russians which could become supreme, espe-cially if Soviet propaganda succeeds in persuading the West to give up atomic

weapons of mass destruction.

So"the Soviet aim now is to spend the hext three or four years in what looks gatwardly like a relaxation of tension but which actually means a determined effort to win by a "cold war" certain vantage points that are necessary for the Soviet conquest of Europe in liber years. One every side here, for example, leaders in the government warn that Soviet Russia is playing for the time needed to build economic strength for armament while she seeks disarmament of the West on stomic weapons and the weakening of the Western armies by a hoped-for program of neutralf-zation, to include Germany.

Behind the scenes in all this is the crafty hand of Nehru and his stooge, Krishna Menon, It was Indian diplomacy that brought Tito to New Delhi a few weeks ago and a trade union delegation of Yugoslavs to Peiping. After the India visit, Tito proclaimed his belief in the necessity of admitting Red China to the United Nations, and his public declarations were completely at variance with what he knew to be the policy of the United States. Any true friend of the West would not have picked out unnecessary issues for a public statement, especially when it was known the viewpoint would be accepted widely as a criticism of United States policy.

The true story of what is happening inside Yugoslavia has yet to be told. There are evidences that Moscow has been conducting an intrigue among the hard-core Communists in Beigrade, faithful to the Soviet Union, who were recently released, and that, due to internal politics. Tito has found himself compelled to accept the friendly gestures of the Soviets, who are persuasively arguing that they are not asking him to become an atty and to line up against the West but merely to stay neutral, just as Austria is and as the Communists hope to persuade a reunited Germany to be.

These are anxious times for the West in the "cold war," and a counter-offensive boldly calling for the liberation of all the satislite states is certainly needed.

Proud Tradition

STAUNTON, Va. UV - This city, which claims to have given birth to the city manager form of government, is also proud of its mayor, William A. Grubert. Mayor Grubert, now 85, has been mayor

since 1943, a member of the city council since 1932 and the only living man who had a hand in the formation of the city manager form. He was president of the Board of Aldernan from 1906 to 1908 and it was on January 13, 1908, that the city manager program was adopted





Garments Shown In 4-H Display

Jane Blissard Is shown with her friend, Nolan Sorrels, for whom she made a shirt to match her dress. This is a project for her 4-H club-work at Lomax. Both are sophomore students in Stanton High School. These garments are on display in the Sears Catalogue Office window as a past of the National Home Demonstration Club Week

Window Display Shows Work Of 4-H. Members

Demonstration Clubs have joined doctor. in preparing a window display in Among the items in this kit are

be shown Friday and Saturday. Jane Blissard of the Lomax 4-H and splints that can be made at Club has furnished the garments, home. a dross and matching shirt, that are shown in the window. Miss of copper tooling. These will ining with a dress she made in the ers, and many miscellaneous items.
4-H workshop held in the county During the year members have

agent's office last summer. The club work, which is sched-uled with the school year routine. Each demonstration club spon-consists of selecting material and making a skirt in clothing; in munity. The committee consists of foods, making desserts, quick three women who are interested breads, snacks and beverages required daily by the Texas Food for these clubs.

books and keeping records.

enemy bombing, tornadoes or any and is to give "Mr. Hobb's Vaca-emergency, a person will be able iton." The public is invited to at-to take care of himself until he tend this affair.

observance of National Home Demonstration week. The display is in the Sears Catalogue Office and will, indicate the sears of shock; water purification tablets or tincture of iodine; antiseptic solutions for open wounds; and first aid dressings

The City Home Demonstration Blissard was sent to the state meet- clude pictures, wastebaskets, plantmade 15 planters and 12 pictures

standard. They also learn how to preserve egg quality and the best types.

Members are taught methods of organizing a club, the qualifications for leadership, what constitutions for leadership is the first open of the second s

tutes membership, making year Council of Home Demonstration 2 a.m. Sunday morning for the Books and keeping records. The Pairview Demonstration The Home Demonstration Club tending the activities. Club will show a civil defense bousehold first ald kit that is made up to serve as many as four people. In the event of injury due to Angel is to be the guest speaker



Big Spring Hardware Co.

Club To Plan Community

Running a ceramics shop, learny welfare committee headed by Mrs. It we evite campaigns when they met Thursday for luncheon at the Wagon Wheel.

Wagon Wheel.

Water age to join with the Manage of the All officers when a conducted at 10:30 a.m., on June 29 when four people will contact four others by felephone and so on to form a chain of contact, This club will also enter the Community Achievement contest sponsored by Sear-Rochuck Company that is plannied to encourage community improvement and the third Thursday, On the last its slated for 2:30 o'clock Saturday affarnoon at the Episcopal Parrish House.

Officery Installed were Mrs. Roy Reeder president, Mrs. Z. Alle Boylan, vice president, Mrs. R. K. R. McEven, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, corresponding secretary, Str., C. W. Guthrie, corresponding secretary of care for children or all personnel during base events. A pennis to serve as reporter.

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COAHOMA - A program on "Styles of Different Types and Age Trends" was given by Elizabeth Pace, County agent, when the Coa-

by members of the TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave

the invocation.
Following the dinner, a business meeting was held, with Mrs. C. E. Read presiding. A devotion on Love responding secretary, and Mrs. was given by Mrs. H. H. Squyres.

James Whitney will be the record-

ner, with one guest, Mrs. J. V. members left town.

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Officers' Wives Go Improvement In For Activities

Members of the 1948 Hyperion Running a ceramics shop, learn-

collection of old toys to be re-paired by local firemen for under-privileged children. The club of-fers its help to all Red Cross ac-tivities. This is done through the

homa Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. B. R. Thomason Wednesday afternoon, which Mrs. Fred Adams as cohostess. Ten members answered roil call with a first and the proof of the strong gave the District THDA report and Mrs. Sam Armstrong was elected THDA delegate for the meeting to be in Fortill meeting to b assisting the Negro and Latin dinner were Mrs. Orr, Mrs. T. E. Temple, Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. American school children when H. D. Hilliard, Mrs. Victor Crawtheir parents are unable to supply ley and Mrs. W. F. Satterwhite. school materials. The meeting time was changed

to 2:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Mrs. Zack Gray was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. ing secretary and reporter. These ing prayer. Ing secretary and reporter. These Ten members attended the din-offices were left vacant when the

"How to be Happy Though Married" was the theme of a talk given for the Officer's Wives Club when they met at Ellis Hall Thursday: for a program and

 Chaplain George W. Baker was the speaker and was introduced by Charles W. Fixi base-chaplain. Chaplain Baker is from Southern Methodist University and has been conducting the Base Preaching Mission the past week.

on the hridge games that followed the talk, Mrs. W. E. Smallwood won high score, Mrs. E. Y. Cog-gins, second high, Mrs. John P. Thuemmel, third high, Mrs. M. K. Carson was low and Mrs. L. W. Moellenberg won the travel prize, Hostesses were Mrs. John R. Zartman, chairman, Mrs. William H. Marley, Mrs. William Higgin-bothum and Mrs. Charles Schultz.

Mrs. Ted Phillips Speaks For LMS At Jenkins Home

Mrs. Ted Phillips was the guest speaker when members of the LMS of the Main Street Church of God met in the home of Mrs. J. D.

Jenkins Thursday morning.
Using as a topic, "Go Ye Into
All the World," Mrs. Phillips, who
is serving as a missionary to Mexico, described the world as a field for missionary work.

Prayers were offered by Mrs.

Terry Walton and Mrs. Bob Hick-

Me. J. B. Knox was a guest. Twelve members attended and

Mrs. Truett Thomas was announced

as the hostess for next Thursday's Piano Recital Is Set For Tonight

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Is Given For

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, 951
W. Tamarack, Phoenix, Ariz., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Editive Ann., on May 19 in Phoenix.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, 703 E. 15th.
Mrs. Phillips is the former Lela Hobbs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips, DrimThursday evening in the home. Thursday evening in the home of

OWC Officers

Jaycee-Ettes Name **New Committees**

Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips, Drumwright, Okla.

Picnic Is Planned

At a meeting of the Turtle Club at St. Thomas Catholic Church Thursday evening, plans were Rill Gray and Mrs. Bill Ragadale and Rill Gray Mrs. Bill Ragadale and Rill Gray Mrs. Bill Ragadale and Rill Gray Mrs.

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tion for Texas Christian University is to be the guest speaker at the First Christian Church S und ay morning.

There will be no services in the evening at the First Presbyterian church as the pastor, Dr. Gage Eddy will be read. "Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding hour the services are the will deliver the baccal laureate sermon for the Fort the Stockton High School graduation class.

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at the morning service. He will
speak on "Undergirding the Great ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Communion" Matt. 28:19-20. This Sunday School and Bible Study services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Rich- own glossary, and the acientists is in observance of Christian High- are at 10 a.m. At the 11 o'clock and C. Barren of Midland, will fill had been checking it for accuracy. er Education Sunday.

In the evening Rev. Clyde on "Christ's Ascension — A Lasting Ressing For Us."

Nichols will speak on "The Right to Happiness," John 13:17.

Right At 6 p.m. the

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followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednes-

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Businessmen's Bible Class cess ranged from it will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in There will be more. the ballroom of the Settles Hotel

Chaplain William H. Barker will deliver the 11 o'clock sermon on "Two Ways to Build a Nation" at the base chapel. Sunday school will be held at this hour in the

will be held at this hour in the chapel annex. Confessions for the Catholics will be heard at 8:30 and Mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Leo Gonnaies, build garske at 204 NW 4th, 8250. Leo Gonnaies, build garske at 204 NW 4th, 8250. FILED. AN COUNTY COURT PRUISE AND INC. vs. Neil G. Hilliard. Suit on aworn account. WARRANTY DEEDS. Lois Cox Hill et vir to Eatheryn E. Bartley, Lot 8, Block 40, original township of By Spring. Lot 8, Block 60, original township of Hillicrest Terrace of Big Spring Inc. to James 8. Pedigo et ux. Lot 8, Block 8, Hillicrest Terrace of Big Spring Inc. to James 8. Pedigo et ux. Lot 8, Block 8, Hall Addition. Laste Mase Wilemon'et vir et at to R. E. Mase Care Registration to bouse at the count of Strike Back

LOS ANGELES 48 - Trucking companies struck back at an AFL tact in Section 12, Block 31, Township Largers Union strike by invok-ling a lockout foday that started tract in Section 12, Block 31, Township Largers and halting major trucking operations | Guy R Stmmons to Otto Couch et al. in California.

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The shutdown is expected to spread through 11 Western states.

The California Trucking Assnordered 4ts hundreds of member firms that have contracts with the teamsters to halt all but essential trips.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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The teamsters struck yesterday morning against three major freight carriers in a contract dispute over wages, and health pute over wages, and health, wel-

fare and pension benefits.

After a meeting of the employer association here yesterday, a spokesman explained the shutdown action by saying "A strike against one is a strike

against all."
Only "for-hire" trucking firms are involved in the dispute. However, other key trucking industries throughout the West will be affected because of interconnecting

Eventually the work stoppage is expected to affect 100,000 trucking company employes in the 11 West-ern states. An industry spokesman said trucking may be curtailed as far east as Chicago St. Louis and Kansas City.
"Trucking concerns throughout the 14 Western states can also be

expected to take similar action," a spokesman for the California group said after yesterday's meet-

The struck firms are the Pacific Intermountain Express, Pacific Motor Trucking and Consolidated Freightways.

Both management and union forces said the tieup might be a An industry spokesman said:
"Everything the public uses will be affected—everything we eat.

wear and use in production of commodities."

Old contracts gave the drivers \$2.14 and hour or 7 cents a mile, whichever was greater.

The teamsters originally de-manded 10 cents more an hour, an additional 8 cents next year and the following year, plus health, welfare nad pension benefits. The latest employers' offer was 5 cents an hour more this year for the next two years and pension

Scientists In Rehearsal On **Atomic Meeting**

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. OFgroup of scientists here is taking an experimental approach to the

of Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First
Raptist Church. In the evening he will talk on "Progress in Christian
Life," Phil. 3(12-13.

Baptist Temple — Tom Adams
will fill the pulpit in the morning
and evening at the Baptist Temple
in the absence of A. R. Posey who
is attending the Southern Baptist
Convention in Miami, Fla.

CATHOLIC

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI.
will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10
a.m. at St. Thomas C at helic
Church Confessions will be heard
from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8
p.m. Siturday, Benediction will fol-

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

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Sabbath school at the Seventh ing about nuclear physics in Eng. Day Adventist Church will begin lish, French, Russian and Spanish Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church They had already worked up their

Now the American scientist sat at a table with his colleagues in ichols will speak on "The Right Happiness." John 13:17.

At 6 p.m. the banquet of the Waither League zone of this area will be held at Sitton's cafeteria, "Soul and Body" is the subject 1818 N. Beauregard in San Anthe League zone of this area will be held at Sitton's cafeteria, the Lesson-Sermon to be read gelo. This is for all young people Christian Science services this of the church: The Lutheran Man's Sunday school at the United Point of the Canadian paper in English. His colleagues in turn offered multilingual comments on it.

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Sunday school at the United Pen-tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednes. the table, through little plastic receivers that hung over one ear. Estimates of the rehearsal's suc cess ranged from fair to good

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Hezekiah Attempts Reconciliation

TO KEEP THE PASSOVER

Scripture-II Chronicles 27-30; Micah 6-7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL s until the burnt offering was fin-ished." Then all worshipped with AFTER the death of Uzziah his son Jotham was king. He reigned from 750-735 B.C. He did not enter the temple of God and his

people were corrupt.

After Jotham came Ahaz, who was a worshiper of idols. He built altars to Baal and sacrificed on them, and he closed the door of the temple and took away the vessels thereof and cut them in pieces. All Judah was demoralized and sank deeper and deeper into

The Syrians conquered Judah and carried away many, and Is-rael also took a host of their brother Jews captive to the northern kingdom. They were sent home later when the prophet Obed interceded for them. At last we have a lesson about

a noble king of Judah who not only restored his own people's faith in the Lord their God, but caused a great revival of the en-tire divided nation of Israel. "Hezekiah began to reign when he was five-and-twenty years old, and he reigned twenty years in

In his first year "he opened the doors of the house of the Lord, and repaired them." A

vites (sons of Levi who aided the

upon Judah and Jerusalem, and

He hath delivered them to trou-

ble . . as ye see with your eyes. The Legges and priests went

into the temple and cleansed it thoroughly and sanctified it and

then came and reported to the

king. Early the next morning Hezekiah rose and gathered the

rulers of the city and went to the temple to sacrifice to the Lorde

"And the Levites stood with the instruments of Bavid, and the priests with the trumpets . . .

And when the burnt offering be-

gan, the song of the Lord began also with the trumpets and with the instruments ordained by David

-king of Israel. And all the con-

their voice was heard, and their prayer came up to His holy dwell-

Then King Hezekiah wrote let-ters to all Judah and Izrael ask-ing them all to come to Jerusalem.

to keep the Passover, and his mes-sengera took the letters and car-ried them to all parts of the coun-

Some mocked and laughed, but many came to Jerusalem and kept the Passover. Some had not sanc-tified themselves according to the

law, but Hezekiah prayed for

them, saying, "The good Lord pardon every one."

"And the children of Israel that were present at Jerusalem, kept the feast of unleavened bread

seven days with great gladness; and the Levites and the priests

praised the Lord day by day, singing with loud instruments unto the Lord. . . . And the whole

assembly took counsel to keep other seven days; and they kept

other seven days with gladness."

"So there was great joy in Jerusalem: for since the time of

Solomon, the son of David king

of Israel, there was not the like

"Then the priests and Levites

arose and blessed the people; and

priests in the care of the temple ing place, even unto heaven."

This is the first time we have and its treasures), and told them, that the doors of the porch of the had any account of singing in the Bible since the deliverance of the temple were closed, the lamps put out, and there had been no incense Hebrew people from the pursuing army of the Egyptians when Moses and the children of Israel burned nor burnt offerings made in the holy place unto the God For these things, said Hezekish, "the wrath of the Lord was

in Jerusalem.

"The Lord God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away His face from you, if ye return unto Him."—II Chronicles

sang a wonderful song. Our lesson today has a far happler ending than any we have had in recent months.

The battle of good against evil is never ending. From early child-hood to the end of our lives we Everyone in the whole world knows that when we do what is right and pleasing to God and His Son Jesus, we are happy and even if we have griefs we can meet them with courage because we know we will receive help from above. Let us close with the eighth verse of the sixth chapter of Micah, which is also included

in our lesson:
"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

gregation worshipped, and the singers sang, and the trumpeters Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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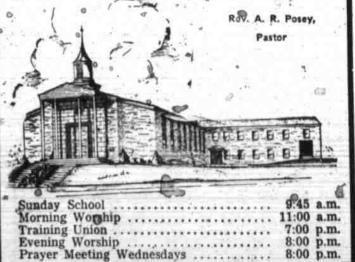
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And, Mother, you who have often denied yourself for this beloved girl, what inner endowment have you passed on? Have you enriched her soul with faith and understanding?

You enriched her soul with faith and understanding?

How about it, parents of this lovely graduate, have you given your daughter the religious training and habit of regular church attendance that will help her more than all else to meet church attendance that will help her more than all else to meet life's problems with tranquility, to make the most of her promising future? sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral TIVEASH PLUMBING CO. STATE NATIONAL BANK Phone 4-6111 821 East 3rd and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily. Veree 24-30 40-52 1-13 18-27 1-13 8-16 11-21 FIRST NATIONAL BANK STANLEY HARDWARE CO. Thursday...... I Corinthians GANDY'S CREAMERY ising future? TARBOX MOTOR CO. Phone 4-7591 401 NW 8th GOUND PHARMACY THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 4-5231 419 Main Lamesa Highway First Assembly of God GROEBL OIL COMPANY Church of Christ North Side Baptist Park Methodist Church TEXACO PRODUCTS Charles Harwell Luis Ashley Church of Christ 1401 Main Latin-American Prairie View Baptist North of City Wesley Memorial Methodist 1206 Owens Assembly of God 1005 N.W. 2nd HAMILTON TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Optometric Clinic Church of Christ Primitive Baptist Church of the Nazarene R. L. Beale, Manager Bethel Assembly of God 15th and Dixie E. 4th St. Church of Christ E. Fourth and Benton HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL State Street Baptist First Presbyterian 703 Runnels TIDWELL CHEVROLET Phillips Memorial Baptist Corner 5th and State And Big Spring Clinic Ellis Homes Church of Christ Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place St. Paul's Presbyterian Baptist Temple TOM ROSSON AGENCY IDEAL LAUNDRY AND Church of God All Types of Insurance DRY CLEANERS West Side Baptist Seventh-Day Adventist 203 E. 3rd Phone 3-2523 Phone 4-6231 401 Runnels First Baptist First Church of God Apostolic Faith Sacred Heart es N Aylford WAGON WHEEL JONES CONSTRUCTION CO. E. 4th Baptist 911 N. Lancaster H. M. and Ruby Rainbolt St. Mary's Episcopal 1000 Gregg Street Phone 4-4822 803 East 3rd Street Colored Sanctified 910 N.W. 1st St. Thomas Catholic Hillcrest Baptist 2105 Lancaster St. Paul's Lutheran K&T ELECTRIC CO.

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909 Johnson

Optimists To Form Big Spring Chapter

International this evening.

Charles T. Boyle, Midland, governor of the 7th District, will deliver the main address and pre-Charles T. Boyle, Midiand, governor of the 7th District, will desert the charter at a dinner affair sent the charter at a dinner affair set for 8 p.m. at the Settles. Assisting will be John Grimland, Midland, lieutenant governor. Dr. Scott R. Martin, president of the sponsoring San Angelo Club, will sever of San Angelo will serve as toastmaster and Charles Butts will give the invocation.

Officers of the new club are Dr. Offi

French Begin War On Liquor

PARIS UN-The anti-alcohol campaign begun by Pierre Mendes-France (he likes milk) and taken up by Premier Edgar Faure the auggests fruit Juice)" gave birth last night to six new government becrees. They were aimed largely at hard liquor. Wine is still okay. The Cabinet approved the mild measures on the eye of the expiration today of special governing powers Parliament granted last

March.
The new degrees give tax advantages to bars which agree to sell only wines and fruit juices.

Traffic Mishap permit cancellation of licenses of bars closed by court action and give local officials in French give local officials in French ry, was being treated at Big colonies additional powers to regu-

The Cabinet also authorized the day.

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He was driving a Yellow Cab

regulations advocated by administration experts.

NCO Club To Be Reopened Saturday

ed Officers' Club will have double in the 2500 block of West 16th about cause for celebration tomorrow — 10:33 a.m. Armed Forces Day and the grand and evening and to insure the best officers his car was struck while in entertainment they are present parked at Junior High School yesing T. Texas Tyler, Western recording artist, in person.

songs, skits and monologues in the drivers of cars which were in col-afternoon, accompanying himself lision about 7:15 p.m. at the north Oil Here, Free To on his guitar, and in the evening end of the west viaduct. will be joined by a Western band from 8 to 12. Dancing will continue

Everyone attending the Armed Forces Day observance at Webb on Saturday is invited to be the guests of the club at either the afterneon or evening show, or both.

Violence Mounts As Moslems Celebrate

CASABLANCA, Morocco 40 Violence is mounting in this French. North African protectorate as Ramadan-the Moslem month of fasting-nears its end.

Casablanca, 'a' center of Arab Nationalist agitation, was the scene of a series of shootings and other incidents yesterday that left at least one Moroccan dead. At Services Are Held

closed. Pelice confiscated Chaplain William H. Barker of the stocks of the few merchants who tried to sell on the streets. Memorial Park. River Funcial As Propaganda Nationalist pamphlets urged a shopkeepers' strike over the week end. They called for another that the services in Trinity As Propaganda Shopkeepers' strike over the week ments. Besides the parents, the Chicago the General conditions and the streets of the conditions of the cond

Big Spring's newest service club present the Big Spring chapter eccives its charter from Optimist with its bell and gavel, and Grimternational this evening. presidents of other clubs will pre

will give the invocation.

Officers of the new club are Dr.

James E. Whitney, president; Joe

Bunch, vice president; Bill Estes,
vice president; Frank Franklin. secretary-treasurer; Cecil Thixton, sergeam at arms; Kenneth Huff, historian; Robert Hall, Chaplain. On the board of directors are Lloyd Wooten, Charles Lusk, Herbert Vinson and Butts.

Other charter members are T. Anderson, Menyil Click, Earl Culpepper, James O. Forbes, Ralph Fox, deo Harris, Jack Ren-ble, Cecil McDonajd, Hubert Morris, R. D. Nicholson, W. D. Peters, J. Paul Price, J. W. Smith, Clyde

Taxi Driver Is

Francis Barnett King, 604 Seur

lision with an automobile operated by John Paul Price, 1415 Tucson King, 54, is not in serious condi-tion, the doctor said. X-rays were being taken today. Four other minor mishaps were reported here Thursday, but of-

ficers said@hat apparently none of the participants were injured. John Henry Day, 2510 W 16th.

Charles Zeik, 304 Johnson. officers his can was struck while terday atfernoon.

ording artist, in person.

J. T. Mize, 400 Runnels, and Special Soap Box
T. Texas Tyler will present Curtis Hubbard, Wyoming, we're

Fines Assessed In DWI, Assault Cases

Pyle was charged May 5 with

a JATO (jet as

takeoff), "sub-sonic" flight, helicopter demonstration, Army tank
and half track demonstrations.

Here a highlight will be the assault on the world record established a year ago by Webb AFB
men on the jet engine change. The
base team hopes to crack its own
sparkling record.

During the day, at various intervals, the Webb AFB band will
be playing concerts.

At the National Guard, Capt.
T. A. Harris and Warrant Officer

Old Timers To

LAMESA-Old timers converge at the National Guard Armory here Saturday for their reunion this one falling on the 50th anni versary of the organization of Dawson County.

Dawson County.

Several contests, such as tall tales by the early settlers and pioneer stories, old fiddler contests, liven activities. There also will be recognition for the old settler having travelled the greatest distance to the reunion, and the oldest man

and woman opresent.
Mrs. W. K. Crawley will direct the memorial service at 11:45 a.m. Invocation for the meeting will be M. E. (Mont) Robinson, and Clyde Branon will serve as master of reremonies. From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m there will be open house, which follows the presentation of awards. Branon will present the Pioneer the county seat election from Chicago by a scant five-vote margin. Chicago folded aip and moved to Lamesa after that,

There will be swapping of many stories such as how J. J. Lindsey and James Clyde Ray. Route 2 stories such as how J. J. Lindsey were drivers of cars which collided erected the first merchandising firm in 1902 and got to be first postmaster in 1904; how the first school house came into being in reopening of their remodeled club. that, a hit-and run car struck his 1905, and the Santa Fe built its Open house, has been declared vehicle at Epurth and Gregg about spur road into town in 1910, one at the club for both the afternoon 11:10 a.m., and Terry Stanley told year after the vigorous young nunity had got electricity.

Derby Contestants

Note to Soap Box Derby boys-Your special Soap Box oil is

Harold J. Pyle was fined \$25 in cially designed for the coasters and countributed by Shell Oil Company, he pleaded guilty to charges of agare advised that they can pick up

Pyle was charged May 5 with assaulting Oscar F. Williams Jr. Charges grew out of a shooting incident at Ray's Drive-In. Pyle was wounded by a bullet from a pistol which he held.

Fined \$75 and sentenced to three days in the county jail yesterday was William Aubrey McRae, who pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by city police.

Another contribution by Shell to the Soap Box Derby—a handsome while intoxicated. He was arrested by city police.

Services Are Held

For Fields Boby

Cans of oil—at no charge, of course field. Tenn., and received his early education in the Greenfield public successful to the Greenfield public successful. Tenn., and received his early education in the Greenfield public shoots. He was awarded the A. B. degree from Bethel College, and get advantage of good lubrication as they put their cars through tests.

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shopkeepers' strike over the week-ments. Besides the parents, the CHICAGO th-General Manager end. They called for another shut-babb girl, who died 12 hours after Rudoph Bing says the Metropolitan down to last until. May 26 after a birth, is survived by two brothers, Opera has been discussing with brief opening Monday, the end of Ronnie Ray and Rickie DeWayne the State Department a European

Test Slated For Clear Fork Wildcat North Of Westbrook

A test in the Clear Fork forma- Spring. It is 1.650 from south and west of Lorraine. Is drilling at 4tion is due today at Stallter and west lines, 25-34-in, T&P survey, 062 feet in sand and chert. ProsWilson No. 1 C. P. Coleman, wild- Drilling depth is to be 3.400 feet pective depths for a test of the ElMan Is Killed

wildcat prospectors have been spotted in Nolan, Crockett and Runnels countes, Duncan No. 1-C Wilkinson is the new Moore are defined to the Clear Forth and Stallter and Wilson No. 1 Cole-in unidentified lime at 7,898 feet. This wildcat is nine and three-forth and three-f

Crockett

Terrell No. 1 Mrs. Nettie Hogue. 1.630 from south and 330 from west lines, 63-AT-GCSF survey, is to be a 2,000-foot rotary wildcat in the Vaughn Ellenburger field.

Dawson

Total depth is 8,517 feet. the 515-inch casing is set at 7.818. Pipe was set on basis of electric 34-12-H&TC survey. Text of the lower Spraberry from 7.62s to 7,000 feet had salt water. Test from 7.03s to 7,000 feet had salt water. Test from 7.03s to 7,000 feet had salt water. Test from 7.03s to 7,000 feet had salt water. Test from 7.03s to 7,000 feet had salt water. Test from 7.03s to 7,000 feet had salt water. Test from 7.03s to 7,000 feet had salt water. This location is 600 from west lines northeast quarter, 34-33-5n, T&P
aurvey.

Howard

Strike Voted

Stri gs. Test of the lower Spraberry

Runnels counties, Duncan No. 1-C north of Westbrook, is to be test-quarters miles southeast Wilkinson is the new Moore pro- ed today in the Clear Fork forma- baugh Pennsylvanian and 2 tion in perforations between 3,158, south of Colorado City. 68, 3,180-90, and 3,237-63. Cores in the sections indicated for possible Nolan production, it has been announced. This widest prospector is about a mile from production in several fields. Site is 330 from south and east lines, 69-97-H&TC survey.

lace, wildcat 16 miles southeast of under way, Colorado City, had a drillstem test of the Strawn lime between of Bailas No. 1 W. W. Inkman is 8,975-7,010 feet for two hours and a whideat 660 from south and west lines 54-22-TAP survey. Drilling Ray Harris No. 1 Jester, wild- 15 minutes. No fluid surfaced and cat five miles southeast of La- gas came to top in eight minutes, depth will be 6,500 feet for a test mesa, is waiting on orders after There was no gauge on estimates having recovered sait water on given as to amount. Operator is now pulling test tools. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines.

Tex-West Oil Corporation No. 1

ca' about eight miles north of West-brook."

A location was staked in the Mitchell ... lenturger try is 7,700 feet. Drillisite is 660 from north and east lines, 88-25-T&P survey.

Union No. 1 Daniel flowed 25 barrels of oil in eight hours and then died. Operator then swabbed three hours and made 25 more bar-Union Off and Sun Oil No. 1 Wal. rels. Swabbing operations are still

Fletcher Oil and Gas Corporation WALL STREET a wlidcat 660 from south and west lines, 54-22-T&P survey. Drilling of the Pennsylvania.
Norsworthy No. 1 L. S. Howard.

569 from south and east lines, 66-22-T&P survey, has been spotted for divisions has some small less as a wildcat about five miles south-



Civilians Sign Up For Jet Ride

Three of the civilians who will go on jet airplane rides here tomorrow are shown signing for their flight equipment. They are, left to right, Warren Anderson, KTXC announcer; Glenn Cgotes, Herald reporter; and Tommy Hart, Herald sports editor. Lt. Wayne Steele is showing the men where to sign the papers. Others who will take Armed Forces Day rides include Joe Reynolds, Vance Kimble, Clyde Thomas and

elled in Europe and the Holy Land.
Dr. Grooms is secretary of the
Northwest Texas conference's

McMurry Grads To Hear Dr. Grooms

pastor of the First Methodist-Church of Big Spring, will deliver Queen from among applicants who the baccalaureate sermon for the came to Dawson County prior 31st annual graduation exercises March 20, 1905, the day Lamesa won of McMurry College at 8 p.m.

McMurry's commencement adfress will be delivered by Carl Hatch of Albuquerque, federal dis-trict judge, at 10 a.m. May 23.

Eighty McMurry students are candidates for master's and bache-lor's degrees in the commence-ment exercise, according to Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of the

In addition McMurry will award honorary doctor's degrees to six outstanding Methodist ministers and laymen. The honorary degree recipients, elected for the honors by McMurry's board of trustees are Rev. J. E. Shewbert of Lubbock, Methodist district superintendent; Rev. Wayne Reynolds, pastor of the First. Methodist Church of Ballinger; Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of Laurel Heights Methodist Church of San Antonio: Rev. Earl Nowlin of Carlsbad, N. M., secretary of the New Mexico Methodist conference; cil of Churches.

Dr. Grooms was born in Green- Gets Stanton Post cans of oil-at no charge, of course field, Tenn., and received his early

as a b l a n c'a, as demonstrator stoned several buses, cut telephone lines and sabotaged a railroad ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. signal. Many Moslem shops were closed. Pelice confiscator Fields at 1 p.m. Thursday, and the Llong Club. Dr. Grooms has taught in numerous Methodist youth camps and assemblies. He has worked in Cuba

Lamesa Fire Loss Estimate Is Upped

d-AMESA-Estimates of loss to the Lamesa Meat Company, dev-astated early Thursday by fire, have been revised upwards to

The figure is unofficial, Insurance covers little more than half the estimated figure,

West Of Lamesa

the accident are not available. Gandy's body was taken to a fu-neral home in Seminole, it was reported.

MARKETS

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Sue Devaney, Coa homa; Martha Couch, Gail Rt. Dismissals-Ramon Abritis, Coa ioma; Mary Ann Baker, smith; Chester N. Ballow, 1211 W. 3rd; Margaret Bennett, 301 E. 15th; Martha Birdwell, 111 NW 2nd; Tom Hopper, Knott Rt.

Trial Ordered For Ex-POW

SAN FRANCISCO TO - Cpl Thomas Bayes Jr., 32, recreation director at Letterman, General Hospital, is to stand court-martials on charges of "unnecessarily co-operating" with the Chinese Reds while a prisoner of war in Korea, No date was set.

The U. S. 6th Army announced vesterday that Bayes, a native of Flat Lick, Ky., was charged after an extensive investigation.

Board of Education; a member of County To Resume the administrative council, and a member of the Texas State Coun Park Road Project Miles Schoolman

showers which tied up equipment in other sections of the county for the Old San Angelo Highway southwest of Big Spring today. Foster Dickey, county engineer,

ton Independent School District.

Hayes, 51, is a veteran schoolman and has spent seven years at
Miles, having two more years to

arts and master of arts degrees, between the park entrance and EM They are members of the Metho- 700 also will have to be reworked dist Church. as a result of the showers. When His time of arrival here is de- the baseris completed, new topping pendent upon his release by the Miles school board and upon vacation of the superintendent's house The old paving is being worked here by O. W. Winstead, who is into the base for the new pave-

County road crews, delayed by

the past few days, were to return to work on the reconstruction of

Right Combination I amesa Fire Loss For Bright Future

Charles Cochran Kirkpatrick, a lean and wiry six-foot Texan, seems to have the right combination of sea and desk experience to have the combination of sea and desk experience. WASHINGTON UP-Navy Capt. emy.

At 47, he's won more than his share of medals for wartime gal-lantry at sea, and his ashore abilities already have taken him to the patrick served in various areas mother Mrs. Matthew Duniap of and qualified as a submarine companied of the Joint Chiefs of Canal Zone in 1936. Canal Store in the Panama Canal Store in 1936.

Since his graduation from the morning between Lamesa and duty at sea rotated with years.

The DCS was for teamwork with years.

Seminole.

Assir Police here said that details of widely scattered points over the

where boyhood friends called him In Galveston Fight "When I hear someone call me

Kirkpatrick is ranking Navy yesterday. officer assigned to Radford, Early

tions for appointment to the agad-

to insure a glittering service tion from the academy, he was Dunlap's survivors include his career.

At 47, he's won more than his flagship of the commander in chief Houston and Jimmy Dunlap of

mander while in the Panama lap who is in the Air Force in Canal Zone in 1936. Canada; three sisters, Winnie Mc-

Naval crosses and the Army Distinguished Service Cross.

"But there's just one place that's really home he grins. "That's San Angelo."

He was born in the West Texas city June 20, 1907, son of Charles and Elizabeth Snyder Kirkpatrick. He played baseball and other that branch of service. On one oc-casion his submarine surfaced in with investigation of the accident

He played baseball and other Mayor Loses Round

GALVESTON (M-Mayor George that nowadays," he added with a smile, "I know he is a friend from fight for an open city when Police away back."

Chief W. J. Burns was reappointed

Burns was reappointed at the this year he made a round-the-world tour of American military Board of Commissioners. He was installations which included con-ferences with NATO leaders in Walter John at on, who opposes at 6 p.m.

Touchers and harman and will start back to Big Spring other projects. The excess money will be turned back to the school

Judge Rules Slayer Of Officers Is Insane

Orders 12-Year

Term For Marchuk

BERLIN .M-Pvt, William T. Marchuk of Norristown, Pa., held

was drunk. The sentence includes

One man was charged with speed-

ing. He pleaded guilty and the fine

Keys Stolen, So No

Banana Groves

Showing Of New Cars

KANSAS CITY OF - A car deal-

BOGOTA, Colombia A-A hurri-

cane tore down more than a mil-

lion banana trees in Magdalena Department yesterday.

LEVELLAND, Tex. W-With one

more day of classes scheduled,

land junior high school building

scheduled to be torn down at the

Forsan Baptist WMU

FORSAN - Mrs. E. E. Blanken

ship was the leader for the mis-

sion study recently at the meeting

The party committee for Sh .

fire last night destroyed a Level-

er had plenty of cars for sale to

In Justice Court

unable to properly assist in his worthless check and the other case own defense and mentally incomcharged a man with passing in a petent to intelligently understand no-passing zone.

FORT WORTH IS — William to Falls attorney retained by Mrs. Francis Sink, 37, under two federal murder indictments, was found insane by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson Thursday and will be committed to a federal mental institution.

Testimony of four doctors, three of them psychiatrists at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here, was that Sink is a paranoid schizophrenic and suffered from

schizophrenic and suffered from lease six or seven years.

Dr. Thomas H. Alnsworth of the

Testimony in the U.S. District USPHSH staff said their record hearing was that Sink thought the showed indications of unusual betwo officers and a number of others havoir on the part of Sink as far at the air base were involved in back as 1948.
a Communist plot against him and the United States.

He further thought, the doctors court-Martial stated, that what he did was "right and justifiable" and that he should Orders 12-Year not be punished.

The prisoner was pronounced dangerous both to others and himself and particularly to those per-sons at the air base on his list. Mrs. Sink testified in her opinion her husband had been insane for captive in Russia for six years, at least three years. She said she was sentenced today to 12 years consulted a doctor at Aurora, Colo., in prison for giving U.S. military where the couple lived for nine secrets to the Soviet Union, years prior to moving to Texas The sentence was handed down

last November.

Neither she nor the physician had also convicted Marchuk of derealized his true condition or reserving to the Communists in East garded him as dangerous, she Berlin in February 1959, when he

Her husband would go to bed for a dishonorable discharge and forthree and four days at a time with feiture of all pay and allowances.

"violent attacks and would lie in bed and groan" if something happened he didn't like, either at home Three Cases Filed or in connection with his work. Dr. Philip May of the Public

Health Hospital stated that ap-parently Sink was inferior in his work as a civilian instructor and Court this morning and one rewhen reprimanded considered it sulted in a fine of \$15.50. part of the Communist infiltration plot at the base. Dr. May and two other staff was set. He paid and was released psychiatrists testified they consider by the sheriff's department. Anoth-Sink insane at the present time. er man was charged with passing a

proceedings at the hearing. Attempts of Elmer Parish, Wichi Long-Time Resident is Found Dead Here

Body of Miles Kelly Logan, 72 Negro barber here for the past 30 years, was found at his quarters day, but no way to show them off. years, was found at his quarters A thief pried open at window at at 305 N. Bell Street Thursday at John's Cam Exchange and stole

4:25 p.m.

He had been in ill health, His all the keys. nephew, Ben Logan, Marlin, who had come here to be with his uncle. discovered the elder Logan. He ap Hurricane Peels parently had died of heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Annae Mae Logan of Tempe, Ariz. The remains are at River Fun-eral Home pending arrangements.

Red Propaganda Is Stepped Up In Korea

Saved Wrecking Fee WASHINGTON UN-The U. S. Information Agency reports that the Communists have stepped up propaganda in Korea in an effort to beat down non-Communist ideas in the North and plant Red propaganend of the school year. No one was da in the South. A new broad-casting station has been built in Pyongyang, North Koraan capital. the agency said.

WRECK

of the Baptist WMU. She was as-sisted by Mrs. C. A. Walker. The transferred by Kalley to the Hubbard Funeral Home'in Odessa this devotion was given by Mrs. Carl afternoon Jimmy Woodridge of Tippie. A box of sleeping garments afternoon. Jimmy Woodridge of Minco, brother - in - law of Richard, was collected to be sent to mis-Minco, brother-in-law of Richard, signaries working with enigrants, was due here today to complete. Thisteen strended the meeting. arrangements for his rites.

Duplap's body will lie in state at the Nalley Funeral Home until Party Committee red to Hubbard Euneral Home in Odessa for services. Rev. Curtis Junior High School group which Thorpe of the Odessa Temple Baptist will meet at the sym tonight intist will officiate.

The party Committee to the Committee of Young Fowler is survived by his E. G. Patton, Mrs. F. D. Rogers,

Odessa, and Johnny Edward Fow- Maxine Williams, Anna Smith, Bilof the U.S. Fleet.

Prior to World War II KirkNina Jo Fowler of Big Spring: his
patrick served in various areas mother Mrs. Matthew Dunlap of After Pearl Harbor he was asGee and Polly Buckalew of Houston
sligred to command the submarine
USS Triton on which he won three
USS Triton on which he won three
One grandchild. The Dunlaps had lived in the

Odessa-Midland area in recent

THE WEATHER

much change in lemberature.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS. Cloudy to narily cloudy, realizered abuses mostly in north portion this afternoon and early tonight, fasturday generally fair. Not much change in temperatures.

BSHS Group To Spend Senior Day' At Lubbock

school buses and six automobiles The students earned money with at 6 a.m. for the trip to the park the Senior play, carnivals, and

Approximately 180 Big Spring is planned for the noon meal and High School seniors will spend the a concession stand will be open annual "senior day" Saturday at all day for "in-between" meal an outing at McKenzie Park at snacks: The trip will be financed The seniors will board three during the year.



the Doolittle raiders who led the first Allied aerial strike against Japan in World War II. He para-chuted from his U.S. bombing plane into 34 months imprisonment hist only companion a Bible in found in his cell.

him. He vowed to return to spread that message. He did, in 1948, as a missionary for the Free Metho-dist Church. He returned to this country for

The Bible had a message for

a few weeks in 1953, then went back to Japan. This week, he and his wife and four children, three of them born Japan, arrived here to begin

studies for a year.

The work he has done thus far, he said, has been difficult.

LEASES Harry Fing Comp.

Christian kindergarten teachers. The church would like to reverse

He can count his rewards, too. Among his converts are scores of ormer Japanese military former Japanese military men. They include a former kamikaze pilot and the officer who is credited with leading, the paralyzing divided acrial attack on Pearl Harbor. North

Ind of Buddhism.

Three times he has gone to Japan and each time he has come back consecrated to the life of a missionary in that far country where Christianity once was a capital crime.

The first trip was in 1942. He was Sgt. DeShazer then, one of was Sgt. DeShazer then, one of see you and will give you a chance to detain him with a plate of cookies (and ensnare him once (Beyerly Brandow Invites you to share your problems with her. Write to her in care of the Herald.)

Your job, however, is not to convince Hank, but his friends. Naturally you cannot take on the whole world, so you had better do the next best thing and try to ignore what you cannot improve. The less said about your age the better. If you look and seem older than you they will. When you are asked your age, be evasive with an answer like,

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

The work he has done thus far, he said, has been difficult.

"Japan," he said, "seems convinced that Christianity is a Western religion—that Buddhism is for Japan."

There are 300 students in the Free Methodist College at Osaka where the Rey. Mr. DeShazer teaches. Only 30 are studying to be missionaries. The rest are Christian kindergarten teachers.

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Formosa Air Chief Reports

engine bomber. The IL28 is a twin- law.

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On Red Power

TAIPEL Formosa III. The chief of Nationalist China's air force to-day reported the Chinese Reds have 800 combat planes within a 600-mile radius of Formosa.

Gen. (Tiger) Wang Shu-ming said the Red air units include MIGISs and some MIGIT jets, Tuzs and ILZSe, The Tuz is a twinengine bomber. The ILZS is a twinengine bomber and to end Roman to end R ernment charges and Vatic organs have accused Peron dictatorial tactics.

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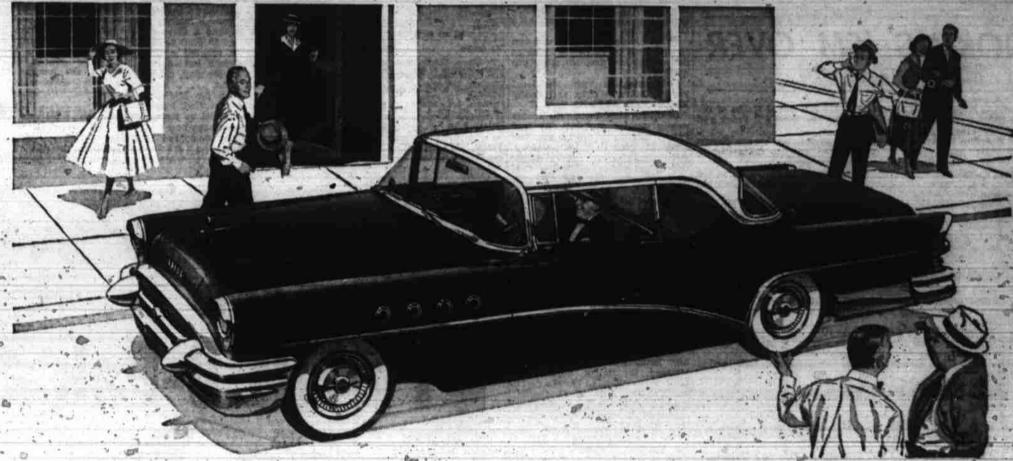
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Attentive Gallery

Three linksters show undivided attention as Big Sarilng's Bobby Wright seeks to run down a putt in Thursday's pro-am held at the Country Club. Wright tied for low amateur honors with Bobby Bluhm, each with a-72. Left to right, the others are Pete Harmonson, Sam McComb and Dr. Arch Carson, all of

Two Foursomes Tie In Pro-Am Here

Teams captained by Shanty Hogan of Snyder and Ross Dixon Colorado City, tied for first place in the Pro-Am Golf Tournament held Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Low pro among the 11 who took part was San Angelo's Dick Turner, who turned in a warm three-under power of the Proposition of Spring Country Club.

Turner should have had a 56. He misread two of the greens.

The Hogan and Dixon teams would up with a score of 344.

Playing with Hogan were Hershel (Red) Ramsey, San Angelo; Elmer Tarbox, Big Spring; and C. V. Doc. 8

The Dixon team had as other members J. A. Loudermilk, San Angelo; Elmer Tarbox, Big Spring; and C. V. Doc. 8

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

anyone — wasn't regulation.

The setting was Clovis, where Paul Dean of the famed 'Me-and-Paul' team, was the chief cannon. Dean never had the tact or the patience for making friends on a ball field, even among his own players.

He ruled his court with an iron hand.

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It was told around the circuit that he couldn't have gotten enough

It was told around the circuit that he couldn't have gotten equush friends to act as pallbearers, at his funeral:

Garrett was married at home plate one night and the ceremony must have ured a few extra customers to the park and added a shekel or two to Dean's pockets.

Registering a 3-8, good for him place, was a foursome which had J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, as the leader, and Pete Ainsworth, Color two to Dean's pockets.

Nonetheless, Paul wasn't about to tell the groom-to-be to take the and John Pipes, Big Spring, as rest of the night off. He wanted him present, in uniform, ready to work, other members. if the need arose.

Frank got wind of the boy's plight and called Bob off to one side.
"On the first pitch of the game, you rush me." he suggested. Garrett agreed to, without knowing what was in Bill's mind.

Came the first pitch, Garrett charged the plate and Bill, in-fine voice bellowed: "Yer outs th' ball game!"

Dean may not know yet how it all disppened but that's how Garrett got his 'night off.'

Thurman Tucker, Carlsbad's baseball boss, says he saw many a hurler, in the big leagues who showed him less stuff than Big Spring's Hill got off to a rough start this year but he's got all the equipment to be a big winner. His 'change up' is his worst pitch. His curve ball is as hard to hit as any in the league.

John Cartis, HCJC's stellar runner who is in Huschinson, Kansas, for the NJC track and field meet this weekend, lived in Big Spring for a time as a child.

his father drove a truck at the time he resided here. John went on to become a three-sport star at Denver City, He probably would have given the football Steers some of that speed they've

Surtis has three little brothers, all of whom are going to make athletes. The eldest is 14.

John himself was born in Clovis, N. M. His father now operates a filling station in Denver City.

James Dixon, a golf projet Andrews, recenff tied Luke Thompson's James Dixon, a golf pro at Andrews, receipty the course record at the Sunset course in Odessa by shooting a 71.

Thompson, who performed for the HCJC golf team the past season, could erase the mark. But the youngster isn't interested. He established the mark earlier this year.

Ralph Atkinson, who pitched a win against Big Spring here recently. easys he wasn't given a fair shuffle at San Angelo and is glad to be here. He may go to the mound for the Cosden Cops against Hobbs tonight,

Gil Turner Seeks Sixth

idleweight classes. He fights

The last time they met 20 months To Rice Institute

Turner is a 151-pounder who is tonight's 10-rounder (NBC-TV and between the welterweight and radio, 9 p.m., EST).

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Cops Lose 6th Straight Game By 10-7 Tally

Same song, sixth verse, The Big Spring Cosden Cops plunged closer to the Longhorn League cellar by dropping their sixth consecutive game here last

Midland strengthened its position Bobbies, 10-7.

.For a while, it looked like Big Spring might pull this one out. The only trouble was that Jim Zapp didn't come to hat often enough, Ol' Zippity drove out his ninth and tenth home runs of the sea-son and thereby accounted for five of the Cops' tallies.

Midland had some power hitters of its own, however, Rudy Briner of its own, nowever, chibbed a second inning solo blast that gave the Indians their segond

Al Jiminer boomed a three-run four-master in the third while Bil-ly Capps collected his second fourmaster in two nights in the ninth, a single that that gave the Warriors an insurance run.

Actually, Ben Jones gave the visitors the cushion they needed when he dropped a triple into right field in the eighth with Briner and Newton Blanchard aboard. Outside of Zapp, the Cops

The highlight of the game was the year's first triple play in the Longhorn, League and one of the

few ever pulled by a Big Spring team.

With Glen Burns at second and Jiminez at first, Briner drove a high popper into right that Jack Poppell took over his shoulder. Pappell then wheeled in time to catch Burns off second and the calculate the first was made in time to catch Burns off second and the calculate the first was made in time to catch Burns off second and the calculate the first was made in time to catch Burns off second and the calculate the first was made in time to catch Burns off second and the calculate the catch and the proprietors arrived at such a rate. Didn't he know that other advertisers had done considerably better than that at least one of them paying only such as the catch and the proprietors arrived at such a rate. Didn't he know that other advertisers had done considerably better than that at least one of them paying only such as the catch as the catc

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hit for extra bases in four games

Bob Martin speared a line
drive off Blanchard's bat in the
sixth to start a double play catching Briner off first . Be n

Jones, leadoff man for Midland,
hit a dribbler in the first inning
and the ball stayed foul by inches.

The Big Springers have now lost
seven home games, compared to
only five wins.

decided it didn't want the money.
either in cash or by check.

In other words, Helfand
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Arcel Unloads A Story Of Publishing Venture

room crowd showed up at the local more room in his bank. athletic commission to hear Jim "That's putting it crudely," said "No." Arcel said with emphasis, Norris, president of the IBC, tes- Arcel, "but it's true." and there was much happy laugh-Midland strengthened its position atop the circuit by beating the in his life been told anything about a suspected boycott of Vince Martinez, the high-ranked New Jersey welterweight, because he dumped his manager Bill Daly,

Then the crowd remained to become absorbed in the details of one of the most amazing publishing ventures since the invention of papyrus, On the stand was Ray Arcel

Back in 1953, he promoted a series of 34 highly successful Saturday night cards in cities all over the country. Also, he got hit over the head from behind and spent six weeks in a Boston hospital. In the course of his promotions,

Arcel handled a lot of heavy television sugar, and that was where he found himself in the publishing businesseap to his neck. He told of having spent \$17,000 for advertising in one magazine alone. This lucky periodical turned out

to have been the now-defunct International Boxing Magazine. Outside of Zapp, the Cops couldn't do much with the offerings of two Midland hurlers. Frank Pickens and Idrian Brulle. Huck Pickens and Idrian Brulle. Huck were members of the powerful managers guild, which controls almost all the fighters of note.

Pickens was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but not before he had received credit for his third win of the year. He has lost 18-page magazine.

"Fifteen hundred dollars," Arcel replied, sounding as though he thought he had gotten a bargain. How, Helfand wished to know,

with Glen Burns at second and Jiminez at first. Briner drove a high popper into right that Jack Poppell took over his shoulder. Poppell took over his shoulder. Poppell then wheeled in time to catch Burns off second and the relay to first was made in time by Luis Caballero to get Jiminez.

RAMBLINGS — The coldest weather of the season kept mahy Ians away but a loyal 345 showed up . Kosse Hill started on the mound for Big Spring and labored eight innings before being spelled by Aga Baca . . . When Caballero doubled in the second inning, it marked the first time a Cop had hit for extra bases in four games . Bob Martin speared a line drive off Blackbard hat in the line of the words. He if and drive off Blackbards hat in the line of the words. He if and drive off Blackbards hat in the line of the words. He if and drive off Blackbards hat in the line of the words. He if and drive off Blackbards hat in the line of the words. He if and drive off Blackbards hat in the line of the words. He if and drive of the words hat in the line of the words. He if and drive of the words hat in the line of the words. He if and drive of Blackbards hat in the line of the words. He if and drive of Blackbards hat in the line of the words. He if and drive of Blackbards hat in the line of the words. He if and drive of Blackbards hat in the line of the words had been supported in the second in the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by the line of the words had been supported by

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Had Arcel, by any chance, ter in the hearing room,

his skull cracked in Boston?



Another thrilling tale of the man in a mask who strikes fear into the hearts of the lawless! Sponsored by General Mills.



HERALD RADIO LOG

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16:00 KBST-Temorrow's Hilbes KRLD-News: Lillard Bill KTXC-News: Lillard Bill KRST-Spis Report
KRLD-News: Analysis
WRAP-News of the World
KTXC-Organ Revertes

KTXC-Music for You S:13
KBST-Sammy Kays
KBLD-Bing Crosby
wifaP-The Scaled Book
KTXC-Music for You S:8
KBST-Notes & Notations
KRLD-Amios in Andy
KTXC-Music Caravan
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KTKC-Night Watch
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KRST-Sign Off
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KRLD—Top Twenty
WRAP—Fights
ETXC—Family Theatre
9:38

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KRLD -Tennessee Ernie WBAP-Sports Hi-Lites KTXC-Lon. St'los Melodies SATURDAY MORNING

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY MORNING

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KRST-Metropolitan Opera ERLD-String Serenade WHAP-Roadshow KTXU-Came Of The Day 2:15 EBST-Songs of the Cheema EBST-Meteopolitan Opera RRLD-City Hospital: News ERLD-String Serenade WBAP-Morray Cox ETXC-News 12:36 KTXC-Game Of The Day 1:56 KBST-News RRLD-Wemen's Federation KRLD-Treasury Snow WBAP-Nati Fm & n. Hor WBAP-Roadshow KTXC-Chuck Wason Gans KTXC-Game Of The Day 12:15 KBST-Operation Poos
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KRID-Disc Derby
WRAP-Country Roadshow
KTXC-Trinity Bardist
XTXC-Trinity Bardist
XXXC-Trinity Bardist
KRET-Washington Week KRLD-Disc Derby WRAP-Smiley Burnett KTXC-Trunky Bartlet

KRST Dancing Party
KRLD-Big "D" Jambores
WBAP-Grand Old Opry
KTXC-Big Spring Jambores
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WRAP-George Wilson Show
KTXC-Organ Revertes

Straight Win Tonight

tened himself only last September. NEW YORK, th - Gil Turner That was a one-punch kayo job, alms for his sixth straight victory too. Al Andrews, not fancled as a and amnew mark. tonight and he's an 11-5 choice to puncher, raced across the ring and do it. The middleweight contender cold-conked Gil in the third round to break Feller's record." he said. meets Ramon Fuentes, fourth of a television scrap in Chicago. He had two advantages when he ranking welterweight challenger. The initial Turner-Fuentes scorch- had his big year. He was able to in Madison Square Garden. or also was telecast and so will pitch in relief and he was on a

sest at 151 as Fuentes should very Two Pampa Cagers

ended a hot scrap with one thumping right to the chin in the fifth HOUSTON IF-Gary Griffin and with Bob. round. It was the first time the E. J. McIlvain, stars of Pampa "I relieved only in my first seaex-Marine from Los Angeles had High School's basketball team that son with the St. Louis Browns the full count tolled over him. played in three state tournaments, when I came out of the service pound lighter. They'll weigh about to Rice. "They wanted to look me over before

Dick Pfeiffer, Big Spring.

W. O. (Junior). Maxwell was two strokes back of Turner to finish as Big Spring

With Tommy Hart

With Bobby Wright and Bobby Wright and Bobby Bluhm. Each had 72.

In third place among the teams was a quartet captained by Roy Prickens J. Hill 2. Baca 1. 80- Martines. TP-Powell to Caballero to Martines. Left-Midlan B. Bis Spring. Sabellors J. Bacons Zahlero to Martines. Left-Midlan B. Bis Spring. Sabellors J. Jones, Leadoff and Sale Prickens J. Hill 2. Baca 1. 80- Martines. Left-Midlan B. Bis Spring. Sabellors J. Jones, Leadoff and Sale Prickens J. Hill 2. Baca 1. 80- Martines. Left-Midlan B. Bis Spring. Sabellors J. With Jones J. With Jones J. With Jones J. Willian B. Jones Leaves J. Willis

Registering a 348, good for fifth

In all, 20 teams competed Other pros which took part, and their scores, included:

C. A. DeWees, Big Spring: 74; Abe Beckman, Ranghland, Hills, Midland, 78; Hogan, Snyder, 78; Dick Trott, Odessa, 79; Harold Smith, Lamesa, 79; C. G. Griffin, Colorado Gity 81; W. E. Ramsey, Qzona, 82; Shirley Robblhs, Ranchland Hills, Midland, 84; afid Ray Cobb. Supset, Odessa, 85.

A morning shower very bene-ficial to the course, held up play for a while, with the result that the last foursome didn't finish un-

Odds Against

NEW YORK P - In 1946 Bob Feller set a modern major league strikeout record of 348.

At his current rate, Bullet Bob doesn't even think he can do it. Here's how the arithmetic of the

problem goes; When Feller set his mark, he pitched in 48 games. Tonight, against the Baltimore Orioles. Turley makes his eighth start. It is the club's 31st game, about one fifth of the total. He could get 40 starts, but that wouldn't be possi-

ble because of the late-season dob-ble-header jamup.

So say he gets into 36 or 37 games. If he continues his pace. he has 69 in 62 innings), he could wind up operations with about 350

"I don't think I have a chance team which had no chance of winning the pennant. That meant he could pitch out of turn to get more strikeouts."

But there are no relief assign ments in sight for Turley. Yank Manager Casey Stengel has all the firemen he needs and that's fine

The 24 year-old Turner. No. 10 and McIlvein, a forward, was all-state, starting me. Last year, in BaltiThe 24 year-old Turner. No. 10 and McIlvein, a forward, was all-more, I didn't work in the bullpen
mong the middleweights, was flat- tournament the past season.



HUTCHINSON, Kansas, (SC) — Howard County Junior College of Big Spring, Texas, is one of 23 schools which have entries in the 1955 National Junior College track and field meet, which opens here tonight

National Junior College track and field meet, which opens here tonight and continues through Saturday evening.

Representing the Jayhawks is John Dale Curtis, a tall sprinter from Denver City, unbeaten in either the 100 or 220 this year.

Hutchinson is the defending champion. Victoria JC of Texas, runnerus last year, is also returning with 14 boys and will make a strong bid for the team title. Victoria won the team championship in 1952 and



Shuts Out Bums'

Rookle righthander Larry Jackson of the St. Louis Cardinals is all smiles as he holds the ball he used in striking out the final Brooklyn Dodger, In the dressing room in St. Louis after pitching a 3-0 victory over the league leaders. It was the second victory for 23-year-old Idahoan and the first time the Dodgers have been shut out this season. (AP Wire-

STANDINGS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cieveland at Detroits 8:30 p.m. Lemon (6.7) vs. Hoeft (3.2).
Rostory at Washington, 7 p.m.—Sullivan 4-4; vs. Porterfield (4-4).
Baltimore at New York, 7:15 p.m.—Byrd (2-1) vs. Turley (6-1).
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDILLE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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2-3: vs. Valentine (1-1).
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4-3) vs. Loss 4-1
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Hearn Is First Maxwell In Tie To Claim Six For 2nd Place Wins In NL

So guess who's the first National

KANSAS CITY 68 — Henry Ransom, the 44-year-old Texas rancher, led a field loaded with par breakers into the second round of the \$20,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament today.

Ransom, who plays out of St. Andrews, Ill., shot a sizzling 65 in yesterday's open round but he had lots of company in the below par bracket.

Forty-nine golfers either tied or were below the par 72 on the 6,665-yard Hillerest Country Club course.

Gene Littler, Palm Springs; Cary

Bo guess who's the first National League pitcher to win six games this season. Roberts, Antonelli, Spahn, Erskine, Newcombe? Nope, it's a guy named Jim Hearn, the right-hander nobody wanted.

He picked up No. 6 yesterday at Milwaukee as the New York Giants heat the Braves 3-2 in the only major league game scheduled. That edged the Giants into second place, three percentage points Six players were grouped behind+ Ransom with 67's. They were Doug Eric Monti, Palm Springs, Calif.; Higgins, Midland, Tex., Gene Webb, St. Louis; Jerry Barber, Los Angeles; Mike Fetchik, Maho-Chandler Harper, Chattagooga, pac. N. Y.; Ed Furgol, the U. S. Tenn., and Paul McGuire, Wichita. place, three percentage points ahead of Chicago's Cubs.

i	Bacone, Oklahoma, state cham- pion; Graceland, the Iowa State titlist; and Trinidad, Colo., fourth	That edged the Giants into second place, three percentage points ahead of Chicago's Cubs. — It was the fourth complete	Los Angeles; Mike Fetchik, Maho- pac. N. Y.; Ed Furgol, the U. S. Open champion from St. Louis, and	3
١	in last year's meet are other strong	game for Hearn, who has lost two. Only Milwaukee's Gene Conley	Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.	-
ı	teams competing.	and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts	Ransom's long-hitting carried	
ı	Also represented are Garden City.	have won live.	him to a 33° going out and a 32	
ı	Kansas; Coffeyville, Kansas; Eldo-	The Braves touched Hearn for 10 hits, but only otwo went for	on the return trip for a 7 under	
ı	rado, Kansas; Hannibal, Mo.; South-	extra bases and he left eight	ment he's participated in this year.	н
ı	west, Mo.; Bronxville, N. Y.; Mc-	stranded. After getting his 3-2 lead	The 72-hole meet runs through	All I
1	Cook, Nebraska; Scottsbluff, Ne-	the 6-3, 200-pounder gave just four	Sunday with the field trimmed to	12
4	braska; Fairbury, Nebraska; Spring	hits over the last five innings. In all, he fanned six and kept his	the lowest 60 players for the final	10
d	Arbor, Mich.; LaJunta, Mich.; and	errant control in check to walk	Ten players were in the	E
B	Weber, Utah.	only one.	bracket including: Ernie Vossler,	m
8	The Hutchinson team coached by	It was wildness that contributed	Fort Worth, Tex.; Fred Hawkins,	l.
ŝ	Nelson Sorem, figures to compete	to Hearn's 1954 disappointment. He	El Paso, Tex.; Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.C.; Ted Kroll, Utica,	E
В	for the crown again. Curtis and his coach, Harold Dav-	was put on the shelf as a starter with the world champs after Sept.	N.Y.; L. M. Crannell Jr., Dallas;	10
ä	is, arrived here Wednesday night	1 by Manager Leo Durocher, At	*	1
٦	and John went through a workout		The day 10:	18
	yesterday.	But nobody stepped up to get	The dep 10: Henry Ranson, Bi Andrews, III. 33-23-46 Ed Fargel,	E
	Preliminaries start at 7:30 o'clock this evening, finals, at 7:30 p.m. to-	Hearn, one of the hero's in the Glants' little miracle of 1951. He	Ed Furgol, 35-23-67	E
9	morrow.	won 17 that year, including the	Bi. Louis Milke Petchick Mahopac, N.T. 24-33-67 Jerry Barber, Los Angeles Gene Webb,	1
н	4	first game in the pennant playoff	Los Angeles 27-30-67	no.
	Ponca City Opener	with Brooklyn. Willie Mays' single scored the	Gene Webb.	1
Ĥ		first Glant run in the fourth and	Done Wissins	4-
	Stopped By Rain	his sacrifice fly brought home the	Billy Maxwell.	10
g		winning run in the fifth after Don	Odessa, Tex. 35-33-67 Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth, Tex. 35-33-68	m
Œ.	By The Associated Press	Mueller's double had tied it and chased loser Ernie Johnson.	Pred Hawkins,	1
٠	Ponea City's debut in the Sooner	me - Cleate hand home from the	Johnny Palmer.	313
ì	state league race was a wet one. Replacing Gainesville, Tex.,	West 71/2 games behind Brooklyn.		4
k-	The state of the s	New York is at Pittsburgh tonight	L. M. Crannell Jr., 35-33-68	1
İs	was losing money, Ponca City was	to play the Pirates. Brooklyn is at home again trying to snap a three-	Eric Monti,	900
10	day night Propostante also was	game losing streak against the	Oene Littler.	10
91	rained out too	Phils. St Louis is at Cincinnati	Dalm Burings Calif. 33.35 As	1
19	Shawnee leading the league by	and Chicago at Milwaukee	Wichita, Kan 7 34-33-68	
ď-	3½ games over Muskogee, could-	I to the state of	1 Mempois, Tenn. 31-37-08	1
or		Thomas on Many Wash to hame to		1
10	Danna City at Madlagter were the	we tell the second college to the cold	Estes Park, Colo 25-34-60	1
6-	other postponements	cago and Boston at Washington.	Estes Park, Cole 25-34-60 Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Pia 333-63 Wally Ulrich, Porchaster Mun. 23,33-60	1
1			Rochester, Minn. 27-33-60	1
t	RAY SIMS RELEA	CED ?	Leo Bingetil, Sandusky, Ohio. 38-34-40 Bud Holscher.	1
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called off due to bad weather, season for the two teams, "Strike It Rich" Night will instead. Hobbs is threatening to be "Strike It Rich" Night will Instead be held at Sfeer Park here Saturday evening at which time the Longhorn League cellar and two nual Coliseum Relays go on tonight Big Springers wind up their home

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base and, at a given signal, he
races toward home plate. All the
money he picks up in the ensuing
mirute will be his.

The game will be stopped be
the deams to change positions in
the standings.

Several former Big Spring playseries are with the Sports, among
them Manager Pat Stasey, Bert
Baez and Julio Delatorre.

The concensus is that Hobbs has
a much better team than the one
that opened the season, one capable
of scrapping for a first division
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Manager Pepper Martin an
nounced last night he had released
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The experts were divided in pinpointing one event over another.

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Hobbs moved in here tonight to

Robinson Given Third Base Job

BROOKLYN UM - Jackie of all trades Robinson, who has been fiding out a fierce batting slump, is the "new" third baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Walt Alston announced oday that he was abandoning his revalving door method of handing the third base job. Don Zimmer and Don Hoak return to the bench and Robinson, hitting an anemic 230, takes over regularly again. "I don't think it does any of

them any good to keep switching," said Alston. "Backie should hit. He always has. I'm going to give Won Last Peri Bahind
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SCHEDULE him a real long chance to get going.

Alston figures Zimmer and Hoak will never become heavy hitters.

"The pitchers have respect for Robinson," said Alston, "and they at least know he can hit. That will put pressure on them. And he's Worth Cats at Fort Worth. liable to bust out any time."

Alston also knows that if Robin-son, who has been one of the driv-ing forces behind the Brooks since he came up, doesn't come through. the club is in for trouble even if in fourth place.

It is leading the National League Leading San Antonio, boasting pack by 7½ games going into to-m night's game with the Philadelphia runner-up Houston, was idled at Phillies.

Originally scheduled for the Cos-, begin a two-game series. It will den Cops' previous home stand but be the first official meeting of the

wins over Big Spring would force with an all-star cast of track and the teams to change positions in field athletes.

tween the fifth and sixth innings has been unable to complete a game who make still another stab at the eluhas been unable to complete a game sive four-minute mile. Santee figfor the cops.

Ray Sims. a veteran hurier who make still another stab at the elusive four-minute mile. Santee figures to race more against the clock

eg, would be added to the roster as soon as he is available, possibly this weekend.

Sims remained over to see last night's game with Midland but did not disclose his plans. Ray was a 13-game winner for Corpus Christi last season but had not shown the form expected

Showers Play

of himpthis year.

The Texas League boys would throw rocks at one of those rain-

They're having enough trouble just from nature with almost falf the schedule washed out in the last six days. Exactly 11 games have

succumbed to the elements.

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Tuisa. Housen couldn't go at Oklahoma City and third-place Dallas, feeling ready to move into the second 312 State St. spot, gave up trying to play Beau-mont at Dallas after a terrific aft-

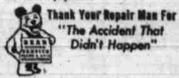
The quarter mile race features Lou Jones, the ex-Manhattan flash, and Jim Lea, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Both bettered the 400-meter world record of 46.9 held by Herb McKenley in a torrid race in the Pan-American Games, in Mexico City in March.



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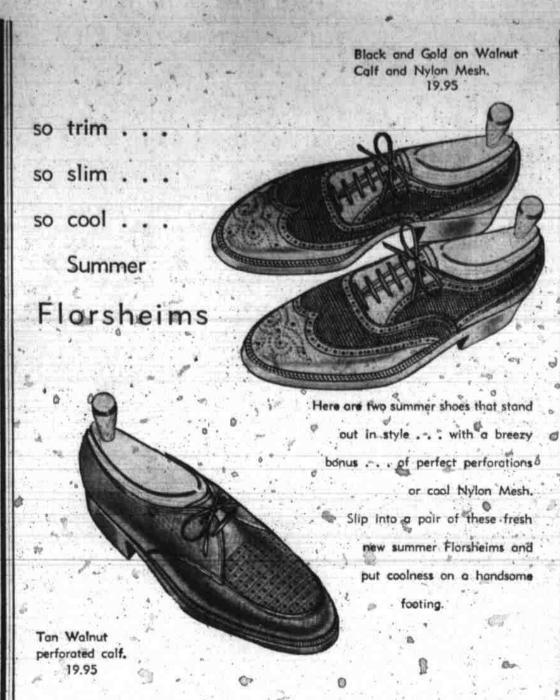
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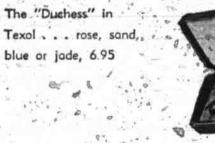
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On closer view, Marsh saw a The justice also said McCaffrey's red blob on the man's head and action amounted to illegal precentuickly landed his Piper Cub in sorship.

NEW YORK Of - The 18-year- promised the shows would be lesque into trouble back in the

Aron Steuer has cleared the way The crux of Phillips' appeal to McCaffrey said on April 20 in re-fusing a license that he was obligated to protect two types of peo-ple; (1) those who would be of-fended by seeing a burlesque show

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when Marsh arrived at the traction, the farmer sat up and said he didn't want to be rescued, but he would like a little quiet so he could continue his nap.

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