BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

CRUSHED WRECKAGE TESTIFIES TO FORCE OF IMPACT IN HIGHWAY 80 COLLISION Car driven by Harold Parrott, Big Spring, smashed into oil truck in passing maneuver

Civilian Chiefs HCJC Graduation Claim U.S. Still Holds Air Edge~

TODAY'S WEATHER

Gusty Winds

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United States still holds air superiority over Russia, but Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) contends the Soviets are making "alarming progress." The newest chapter of what has evolved into a "great'debate" over the status of Russian and Ameri-can air strength unfolded yester-Legislature day when:

Secretary of Defense Wilson told a news conference, "It is our aim to maintain a military espability superior to that of any potential enemy; we can and are doing this."

Move Killed Asst. Secretary of the Air Force AUSTIN The House refused Roger Lewis, at the same session with newsmen, said;" "We have today to take up a resolution callsuperiority in terms of planes that can do the job; we have gualita-tive as well as quantitative superung for final adjournment of the can do the job; we have qualita-tive as well as quantitative super-iofity" in such aircraft. Lewis said the Russian's have displayed "more bombers than we displayed to considered by the House 'as a committee of the whole. "So"" 54th Legislature either this Friday

Banquet Scheduled WASHINGTON (B-Top civilians chiefs at the Pentagon say the chiefs at the Pentagon say the school's a n n u al commencement

banquet. Dr. Jesse P. Bogue of Washing- the Big Spring High School cafeton, D. C., executive secretary for the American Juniar College As-sociation, will be the guest speakteria. Twenty-two graduates will re-

ceive the associate in arts degree and 18 will be presented their college diplomas. Numerous other

awards will be presented by Presi-dent W. A. Hunt, Dean Ben, F. Johnson and Coach Harold Davis. Adjournment Arlen White, president of the stu-dent association, will extend the welcome to other students and guests and the response will be

given by Ronald Anderson, presi-dent of the sophomore class. Music,

Commissioners Commissioners Okay Hiring Of More Firemen City commissioners fast night okayed hiring of more firemen set a policy, regarding sick leave for city employes, ordered new fil-

for city employes, ordered new filpaving of another segment on Bird-

well Lane, and accepted a curb gutter refund from the Highway Department.

The new firemen will be recruit-ed from the ranks of college stu-

dent of the sophomoré class. Music, dents not in school during summer will be provided by the HCJC months, it was announced. They choir, directed by Orland Johnson. are available and their service will Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the college board, and Dr. Hunt cation periods, City Manager H. W.

Senate Starts Vo **On Demo Road Bill** Wage Section Out; Harold Parrott

Badly Hurt As Car Hits Truck

Critically injured last night when his car plowed into the back of an oll transport, Harold S. Parrott of Big Spring was "holding his own" at the Cowper Hospital at noon to-

day. Parrott's 1954 Oldsmobile was lemolished about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday when it hit the rear of a semi-trailer 12.4 miles west of Big Spring on Highway 80. Ray Holster of Midland, driver of the truck, was not hurt, although

the rear dual wheels were jarred loose from his vehicle. Parrott suffered a severe brain concusion, multiple lacerations on his, face and eyes, and was in shock when he reached the hos-pital in a Nalley ambulance.

His doctor said this morning that he is in a critical condition, but "holding his own." Severe cuts were across one eyelid and on his tongue. No fractures had been dis-covered. His condition was so se-

Ups And Downs Britain's supersonic acrobatic team plays follow the leader over Scotland in rehearsal for the fifth

hoine is at 500 Virginia, was travel-ing alone. Both vehicles were moving westward

Pour additional firemen will be hired for the summer so fire de-partment personnel will not work more than the 72-hour week set up by the state Legislature. The new firemen will be recruit-

WASHINGTON (F-Senate action in upholding President Eisenhow et's weto of a postal pay raise averaging more than 8% per cent was followed today by moves to vote a slightly smaller boost. After the Senate sustained the beth Senate and House for a pay raise which Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) said, he knew would be acceptable state be knew would be acceptable state be senate would the senate sustained the both Senate and House for a pay raise which Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) said, he knew would be acceptable state be senate sustained the both Senate solution (R-Kan) said, he knew would be acceptable state be senate be senate solution (R-Kan) said, he knew would be acceptable state be senate solution (R-Kan) said, he knew would be acceptable state be senate solution (R-Kan) said he saide solution (R-Kan) said he senate solution (R-Kan) said he senate solution (R-Kan) said he solution (R-Kan) said he senate solution (R-Kan) said he solution (R-Kan) sai WASHINGTON IS-Senate action

Big Test Vote Due

RALD DEPARTMENT

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Dial 4-4331

WASHINGTON (M - The Senate today, began its voting on the Democratic highway construction bills by striking out a controver-sial dection designed to assure pre-valling wages for workmen ds the road jobs.

As the test neared, Son. Byrd (D-Ya) filed a heavy halvo almed particularly at financing features of the Eisenhower road plan. In a prepared speech, he criti-cized parameters to set up what he is an ecosysty to prevent the bill from being fighted. Several s out the rn Democrati-ic senators objected to the provi-sion, contending it might force up wage levels in rural areas. Sen. George (D-Ga) said Monday he did not believe the road bill could pass the Senate with that clause in it. A big test on the legislation was expected later in Republican er-forts to substitute President Elsen hover's highway plan for the Dem-ocratic measure. Sponsors of the Democratic bill predicted fr would win final pas-sage by late today or tanight. Gore (D-Tenn). But they conceded privately this move had little chance of success. Rather, they were pinning hopes on a plan to send the Gores bill back to the Public Work's Committee and thus asterve it for the time beins.

Byrd said also the

would he ed federal corp

The role of Allan Shivers, Gov-emor of Texas, in matismal Demo-cratic Party affairs may be a bit fairs.

The role of Allan Shivers, the ernor of Texas, in mational Demo-cratic Party affairs may be a bit clearer after a scheduled four-day wisit to Texas' by National Chair-man Paul Butler. There was no comment reported from Rayburn, regarded by many as high chieftain of the party, little comment from Butler, and a great thal from the governor. The said he states could take ov tax field. He said he also retaining federal aid grants at present levels. T





BY CLAYTON HICKERSON

The Associated Breas

* ate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee on military applications, presided at a closed session with Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott and Gen. Nathan F. Twin-Ing, Air Force chief of staff.

Emerging, Jackson said the believes this country leads Russia now far air power; but "we have consistently underestimated the ability of the Soviet Union to produce all types of armament in-cluding the atomic bomb, the hy-drogen bomb and the intercontinental bomber," and that "unless we make a great effort for all-out production of jets of all kinds, both quantatively and qualitatively our country can be in grave peril.

Jackson told newsmen the United States could fall behind in the air power race unless it starts "crash (rush) programs in some "items." To surpass Russia, he said "will take much greater production schedules than new provided

At the Bentagon, there also was talk about the ability, but not nec-essarily the present intention to step up aircraft production if necessary.

Wilson said in a formal statement on U.S.-U.S.S.R. air power production on specific items at any time it is determined necessary to meet any threat to our security."

Lewis said both the Seattle, and Wichita plants of the company are "expandable.

Referring to the aerial demonstration over Moscow-the incident which touched off the new debate -a reporter asked if the United States was going to push production in view of the new jet fighters and bombers in numbers seen there by U.S. observers.

Wilson replied that made no difference, that plane production is being pushed anyway.





SHOWERS a rainfall

Sen. Jackson, chairman of a Sen- islature" by forcing the Senate into action on the much-delayed, much-

discussed 50 million dollar fax bill. Ronald Wynne Anderson, Norma J. Blount, John Hillery Brown,

TEXANS STILL BEST TALKERS

ORLAHOMA CITY IN - A fillbilster in the Oklahoma Senate ended at @:55 a.m. today after a run of 10 hours and 23 minutes - % far cry from the record 28 hours and 15 minutes established in the Texas Legislature May 18. \$ The marathon was staged by

Sen. Kirksey Nix in opposition to a bill which would exempt feed and seed from the state 2 per cent sales tax.

Nix had said he was capable of beating Texas' talking recourd or at least giving it a good try.

degree are Johnny Clayton Allison, work from off duty periods. Full pay will not be given to employes who lose time due to in-

Connie Joyce Crow, Bille Dillon, juries and Stekness, commission-Edwin Earl Elmore, Sammy Fore-man, Charles Rex Gibson, Frank-tin H. Hinkley, James Frank Hunt, sation oheck they receive and the Peggy Louise Knight," Roy Loud- regular salary will be paid how-Chaples ever.

amy, Mary Ann Moore, Chaffes Ray Munselle, William Ted Scott, Commissioners explained Betty Ruth Sewell, Myrna Jean employes should not be paid a 6 Killed, 1 Hurf Betty Ruth Sewell, Mytha Jean bonus for getting sick. The only Seriously In Auto that the sick employee get an amount equal to their usual pay, Waylon,Arlen White.

To get college diplomas are Jann Bailey, Donald Dean Denton, Charles Bloon DeVaney, Jessie Each case will be review Each case will be reviewed on Rubý Frierson, Julian Oakey Hagood Jr., James Harold Hardy.

James Harvey, Henry Samuel Hicks, Hubert Charles Hodges, Jim Knotts, Elbert Milton Long, Loy Loudamy, John Dupoise Jool Jr., Desmond William Powell Jr., Rich-

ard Read, Dorothy Ray Trantham, Ben Franklin Welch and Ray J.

that "our programs are flexible enough so that we can step up our Her Say At Court

CLEVELAND (II - Mrs. Betty all of whom proved to be

In answer to a question about Sheppard, the silver-haired young "hoaxes." In answer to a question about starpen-in-law of Dr. Samuel H. Dr. Steve's wife told Danaceau mass production of the new B52 sister-in-law of Dr. Samuel H. her husband never accused any-Dr. Steve's wife told Danaceau long-range, heavy jet bomber made by Boeing Airplane Co., Sheppard, had her say in Appeals body of the killing. She said he Court yesterday. But the judges merely gave his ideas to police, who solicited them. walked out on her. "I want you to make that clear." The strikingly attractive woman

The strikingly attractive woman abandoned the placid composure she demanded. "I want that put into the record." she maintained throughout her Danaceau; too, turned his back

brother-in-law's long murder trial. on her. She gave up and left the foot, it was explained, and it will She spoke, not in his defense, but courtroom. on behalf of her husband Dr. Ste-Neither Dr. Steve nor Dp. Sam

phen A. Sheppard. were present. Dr. Sam is in ing. Cuyahoga County Jail, awaiting A She started from her chair as the outcome of his appeal. If he loses, he will be sent to Ohio Penthe three-judge Appellate Court ended two days of argument on itentiary to start a life term, with Sam Sheppard's appeal from his conviction for second-degree mur-der in the bludgeoning of his wife. "May 1 say something?" she trial, the sentence could be re-amount left over will be placed in called out called out duced, or conceivably the Appeals

Presiding Judge Julius M. Ko-Court could acquit him. Acquittal by an Appeals Court, a rare thing achy shook his heads turned his back and he and his two colleagues in Ohio, could be challenged in strode out of the courtroom, the State Si Mrs. Sheppard walked to the prosecution. the State Supreme Court by the

said he knew would be acceptable state Democratic Executive To receive the associate in arts firement when they are called to to the President. Companion bills

were offered by Carlson, Rep. Rees (R-Kan) and Bep. Murray Rees (R-Kan) and Bep. Murray (D-Tenn) calling for an average increase of around 7.9 per cent promised to support him as some and a minimum raise of 6 per cent. Sen. Johnston, chairman of thomal Convention claimed. "The Democratis who remained "The Democratis who remained fered another which he said would loyal to the party vowed venge-

Smash On U. S. 81

average 8 per cent.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (# its own merits to determine how long the 'sick pay' will be ex-tended by the city. Six persons were killed in a head-on automobile crash early today tended by, the city. Commissioners indicated

will investigate the entice sick 81. One person was seriously inleave set-up to determine how jured.

many sick days with pay should be allowed per year. A policy will also be set concerning pay for illnesses a hospital several hours after the resulting in one day off. accident.

A chemical feeder is to be pur-Killed instantly were three memchased for the filtration plant. It bers of an Eigin, Tex., family, will be used to put sodium silicate in the water so more esse can be Joe Creppan, 22, and Shirley O. effected in running muddy water Creppan, 19; and also Cpl. Max R. through the plant following heavy Beltran of Roundrock, Tex., starains. The feeder will cost \$3,295. tioned at Fort Bliss. All were in

The segment of Birdwell Lane the same car. which will be paved extends from A.1.C. Edward L. Harper which will be paved extends from the south side of Forteenth Street Akron, Ind., stationed at Randolph to the north side of Fifteenth. Otis Air Force Base, San Antonio, died Grafa is paving one side of the of neck injuries an hour after the street for his new addition, and accident. He was alone in the secproperty owners on the west side onc car,

Marion W. Newman, 23, Austin, have agreed to participate. The curb and gutter refund from seriously injured, was taken to a the Highway Department totals \$6.- hospital here and later transferred 938.52. This was refunded because to a hospital in San Antonio. Both the city submitted \$28,300 to the Newman and Dreissner were rid-Highway Department for Fourth ing in the Creppan car. Street curbing and the cost was

only \$21,361,48 This is a refund of 40 cents per Lake Thomas Level **Stops Rise Today**

be passed on to the indivual property owners who paid for the curb Lake J. B. Thomas, inching

According to commissioners' figsteadily upward since Sunday. ures, \$2,333 will be refunded to night, apparently had hit a static property owners who paid cash level Wednesday morning, and another \$2,088 credit will be Elevation early Wedness

commissioners agreed. **Brewer Murder Trial**

couldn't support Democratic Nom-inee Adlai Stevenson and had not

ance on the governor. Some said he would never again be trusted If your want to help Mrs. Harold Cain look for \$5 bills, go over to the neighborhood of with party affairs in Texas. He was called "turncoat" and "trai-tor" by the enraged, "Loyalists." Shivers, however, maintained steadfastly that he still was a Democrat, had hever been anyin that area this morning and was able to recover but eight of the certificates. She was getting out of her car at 1400° Nolan when the wind caught her purse, blew it thing else, and that he intended to take part in affairs of "the party of our fathers." But he carried on they four miles south of here on U.S. a running word battle with former national Democratic Chairman Ste open and scattered the money down the street. Some of the phen Mitchell. Mitchell, bitter over the 1952 defeat, shid Shivers would bills were fecovered three not be recognized at future Demo blocks away but Mrs. Cain said

cratic Party conventions. "Who's Mitchell?" quipped the that about \$75 or \$80 could not be located. governor-and went to Washington Mrs. Cain can be contacted at the Texas Electric Service to attend (1) a Democratic gover nor's conference, (2) a breakfast in honor of Democratic stalwart Company. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the

INCORPORATION **Country Turns Table On Cities**

SANTA ANA, Calif. (3 - The) People move into these new countryside now is resorting to houses, and in a matter of weeks incorporation in order to remain they're filing complaints because the dalries smell like dairies. Then rural.

That's how great has been the the dairies have to worry about opulation spread of southern Cali-tions and other complications. fornia's cities.

Three spokesmen for a commu-nity of dairymen described the cided that dairymen could use the same weapons. They'd incorporate

Some dairies are located in the posed city boundaries by the Cour the street improvement bond fund, run through the channel about five municipal encroachment.

The spokesmen for the dairymen ty Boundaries Commission, and feet deep Tuesday evening late and Testimony To Start In the Colorado River channel had a are Jack Devries and Charles now they are circulating a petition vanderfeer, cochairmen of a which requires signatures of only slight flow. The volume now com-ing in, however, was estimated to be about ample to offest soakage and evaporation for a few days. New device and M. S. 25 per cent of the registered voters happening, they said yesterday, is land's assessed value.

Mrs. Sheppard walked to the prosecution. The appeals judges are not expressed assistant prosecution. Sul S. Danaceau, Dan-accou carlier had told the court Dr. Steve had tried to divert at tention during the investivation of Marilyn Sheppard's milder by telling police about many suspects, telling police about m

Lyndon B. Johnson, an-who supported Stevenson Leader (See BUTLER, Page 6, Col. 5)

1400 Nolan this afternoo

Mrs. Cain lost 24 of the bills

[House, and (3) a conference

some 15 or 20 minutes with Butler

The Gore bill calls for about billion dollags of federal-spending of the four sederal highway systems over a five y period. The federal share, and than two-thirds of the total, woo be financed by direct appropri-tions. WIND CARRIES MONEY AWAY

be financed by direct appropria-tions. The Eisenhower plan calls for 38 hillions of federal-state outlays on the four systems in 10 years. The great bulk of this would be on the 40,000-mile interstate sys-tem of superhighways to link up all parts of the nation. And 21 billion of the total would be raised by bonds issued by a separate fed-eral corporation outside the legal debt limit. debt limit.

4-H Club Names Adult Leaders

Adult leaders and sponsors were elected and plans were discussed for steer, lamb and swine feeding projects as the Howard County 4-H Club held its May meeting last

night at the courtLouse. The county-wide meeting was the first attended by James P. Taylor, first attended by James P. Taylor, new county agent, and Bill Sims, assistant. Both urged club mem-bers to decide on projects for the year so that animals may be secured and feeding started. An expansion of 'amb and swine feed-ing operations is planned for the year and 4-H'ers interested in these projects were advised to sign up for animals immediately. Snonsors chosen were Mr. and

Sponsors chosen were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boatler and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden. Adult leaders, to Mrs. Ellis Iden. Adult leaders, to serve as an advisory committee, are Donald Lay, Coahoma; Lloyd Robinson, Knott; M. H. Boatier, Big Spring; Ellis Iden, Vealmoor; and Perry Walker, Center Point. The group also voted to conduct the annual junior rodeo again this year and named Travis Fryar, Wanda Boatier, Boys Hull Lease

too. They'd call their town Dairy-Wanda Boatler, Royce Hull, Jesse Overton, James Shortes and Sonny Choate as directors.

Fifty-three persons attended the







Ailing Water Fund Bill Takes Bad Turn

fund amendment, afling last week been worked out.

when it was delayed in the Senate A third phase of the by the record-breaking Corbin filli- gram, a bill creating a commission buster, took another turn for the to replace the Board of Water Enworse Monday when the House de- gineers is now in conference comlayed action on it until Thursday, mittee and conferees are report-

The proposed amendment has al- edly near agreement. month, it was announced, as an ready passed both Houses of the A fourth bill, the "cancellation emergency amendment to the beer Legislature - but in radically dif- act". has passed both houses but emergency amendment to the beer ordinance must be prepared and advertisements must be published. City Attorney Walton Morrison was instructed last night to pre-pare the amendment, and com-missioners said they would pass on at at the next regular meeting on fune 14. The extension will make on-premises beer sales legal in the zone on Lamesa, Drive between Northwest Fourth and Northwest

Northwest Fourth and Northwest The proposed smendment now which includes all water districts. Twelfth, which is now dry. An area calls for about what it did when As it now stands, the partial can-150 feet on each side of Lamesa Sen. Dorsey Hardeman introduced cellations would affect only in-

half there. The upper part of the beak may be less than a quarter

of an inch long while the lower

Often a halfbeak turns a flip when it erosses an object! It

presses the long lower jaw against the object and flips over. The tail strikes the water first on the other

Similar in shape to needlefish

and halfbeaks are the gars, or garfish. These often grow to a length of from four to six feet. The bill

of a garfish may be more than 10

Tomorrow: Firefly Fish.

part exceeds an inch.

Iso feet on each side of Lamesa Drive will be "wet" with the brance.
 Commissioners approved the extension after Liquor Control Board officials and Police. Chief E. W. York said they could see no objections to the move so long as been appointive board. The amendment to the beard that his agency can force the cafe owners to meet health standards or revoke the bear license. This gives the city another measure of control over the establishments.
 The entire beer zone ordinance

The entire beer zone ordinance the ad valorem tax. It provided, is to be studied in the immediate too, that the administering board future, commissioners indicated, as would be elected. it now appears to be outdated. Whether the House will accept

Possibility of including Fourth the conference committee's recom The move was taken last night o include the Lamesa Drive sec-or because of a petition. Commis-Another of the series of water Street in the zone was voiced.

to because of a petition. Commis-sioners explained that since no one is pushing the other sectors that more study can be given to the Senate Bill 4, which has already

situation. The beer rong now includes all of bamesa Drive, all of Third Street, sion broad powers to prevent pollu-Gregg Street south to Fifth and tion of water by requiring bonds from 23rd to the city limits. A troop those who drill for oil and portion of Benton Street from gas. Rep. Stanley Banks of San Northwest First to Northwest Fifth Antonlo, who has sponsored much is also included, as is the down-town business district. of the water reform in the House, said he believes a pollution bill

side.

exempted "political subdivisions," which includes all water districts, cellations would affect only in-dividuals and industries. Banks

world and encouragement to the free world that we defeated the Communists on the battlefield."

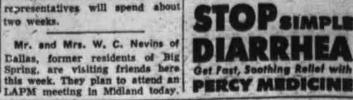
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Canada Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shep-herd will leave Big Spring tonight for Dallas where they will join other representatives of the South-land Life Insurance Company for a vagation in Canada, The com-pany is sending a special train to the resort area around Banff, Al-

berta, where more than 200 of its





of the water, and jump over small, floating objects! If there is a piece of wood or a bit of floating sea-weed, a needlefish is likely to leap The peach for the jumping is something of a mystery, but several theories exist. It may be a playful action. like the downhill aliding of anootter. Another suggestion is that these little fish like to scratch their bodies on the bojects which they cross. It also may be that the needlefish takes a quick glance at the floating object, toosee whether anything on it can be eaten. Some needlefish leave salt water to go into rivers and lakes. They keep ug their jumping while th fresh water, sometimes crossing floating leaves, twigs or feathers. Many needlefish are only the size of lead pencils, but others reach greater length and thickness, Whatever their length, they have sharp, pointed bills containing teeth. needlefish which is five inches long will have a bill about one inch long. Somewhat like the needlefish are the halfbeaks. They likewise jump, over small floating objects. Halfbeaks are found from Cape Cod down to the West Indies. Their name came from the fact that their beaks or bills are only about Slim Whitman Starring With SONNY JAMES, CHARLENE ARTHUR, BELEW TWINS And DOUGLAS BRAGG

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Life Savings In Gunnysack

Amen Balkin; 63, an odd jobs man, fills out a deposit slip for his life savings which he took to a bank in Minneapelis, Minn., in a gunnysack. Police urged Balkin to deposit the savings after he was asked to leave his room in a low priced hotel so it could be cleaned up. Bank employe Ted Drake holds the top of the sack which con-tained \$5,754.



WASHINGTON (P - The State session, which would bring to-Department is awaiting an official gether President . Eisenhower and really as cowardly as being cornerwhat is Russia's real approach to arranging a top-level Big Four and France. A definite Soviet re-life a nark secret from your pais?

arranging a top-level Big Four conference. Meanwhile, it is becoming clear that, great difficulties lie in the way solving major problems with the Soviets. Even what kind of Big Four meeting appears to be in dispute. conference.

The Western Powers two weeks enough to deal with problems of ago invited Russia to join in the substance,

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On Being A Man

in faded jeans and boots .-

speare said.

(Del

school

handed part of a dead man's body? Someone said, "This is his eye," and you felt it and shivered. Ordinarily when the sun is shin-ing bright, you love peeled grapes Becoming a man is more than etting your hair grow 'till it tickles the tops of your ears; or pushing your jeans a dangerous inch low er, or dangling a cigarette out of your mouth. Manhood is characterized by suave self-assurance, and the abili-ty to be vourself easily. "All the subscription of it. Realize, too, the tops of your ears; or pushing | your mouth. Manhood is characterized by suave self-assurance, and the abili-ty to be yourself easily. "All the that most men consider friendship world's a stage: the men and women merely players," Shakewith women important and worth-while; never sissy stuff.

The sissy part comes in not be-ing able to be yourself — a clean, neat, well-mannered, well-bred boy Some boys can't relax unless they're pretending they are some-thing they are not. Some partray the dead-end kid or gangster type. who can accept girls as a norma part-of his life. sporting shaggy likir, that hints of being a' girl's Italian bob, dirty

(When writing Miss Brandow in care of The Herald, include 3 nails and wilted shirt. Others cent stamp for reply.) imagine they are ragged cowboys

Atom Arms Ban -The men are separated from the boys as fellows learn there is noth-Seen As 'Trap' ing wrong with being themselves.

Girls, by the score, complain KANSAS CITY IM-Lewis that Their boy friends will tele-Strauss says a "bare agreement phone them during the week and date them on Saturdays, but coldto outlaw atomic weapons would be a trap at the present time. The chairman of the Atomic ly ignore them in church on Sunday or refuse to speak to them at Energy Commission told a dinner gathering last night:

"The hostile climate of work Péach fuzz on the chin, a soprano voice, and adolescent bash-fulness are three things that must affairs and the menaces from those who would destroy freedom take their leave before a boy can in order to expand their own god bok into his mirror and exclaim, "Today I am a man." less ruthless philosophy, have com-pelled us to develop and stockpile

> reans drowned yesterday when a small passenger boat sank off the south coast. Police said 11 passen gers and crewmen were rescued

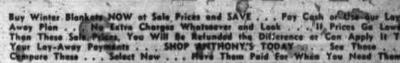
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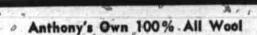
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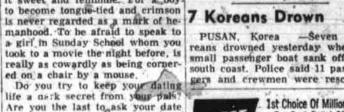
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A Bible Thought For Today

Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool: what house will ye build me? saith the LORD: or what is the place of my rest? Hath not my hand made all these things? (Aets 7:49-50)

Editorial

We Can Begin Worrying About Weeds

We only see what comes within our range as we drive from bome to office. from office to home, or to filling stations and retail establishments. But what see is altogether pleasing to the eye, and

uplifting to the apirits... The rains began only a couple weeks ago but you can see the difference already in the flower beds, the background of shrubbery, and the lawn grass. You ; can see the results of the rain reflect. ed in the faces of our people. They seen to walk with a brisker step, with shoul-ders a bit higher.

Irrigating with garden hoses is all-right; It will keep stuff alive. But it isn't the ame as with rain. Rain seems to do figmehing to vegetation that no mere sprinkling with a hose can quite achieve, We do de-clare that the trees and gtass and the shrubbery and flowers are greener and brighter today than we have seen them the last five years or more.

As suggested, the rain pattern may continue for some time, Funny thing about droughts; the clouds form and by all rights there should be rain, but it refuses rights there should be rain, but it refuses to come. Then, given a slightly differ-ent combination of wind, moisture and perhaps luck, and it can rain without the slightest provocation. "We seem to be in that nort of weather mood now, it can rain without half try-ing; almost at the dron of a hal. All of which is just about the most wop-derful thing. that has been raid to West

derful thing that has happened to West Texas in many so hlue moon. Municipat water supplies substantially increased, farm and cause soaked, slock fanks overflowing. Now we can start, worrying, about in-

sects and weeds.

Have Tories Heard Of Dewey?

With only two days to go before Thurs-day's election in Great Britain, press, publie and public opinion polls were united on the proposition that the Conservatives would win in a walk. The Conservative ress was all but unanimous on that point, and at least one Laborite daily gave expression to a similar belief. Public opinion polls sustained this view.

There were signs that even the orators were easing up. It was being called the quietest election in Britain since the end of World War II. Estimates of the Troy margin in Parliament reaged from 34 to 59 seats, as compared to the present 17-

teat margin. The slack-off in public interest, the cockmess of the Conservative politicians, and the it's-in-the-bag attitude in general all, add up to an ominous sound. Could it be the Tory government is riding to a fall? Those of us on this side of the big water who would regard a victory by the Attlee-Bevan crowd as an unrelieved disaster to Those of us on this side of the big water paign. who would regard a victory by the Attlee-Bevan crowd as an unrelieved disaster to no joy in Mudville, for the mighty Casey Britain in particular and the West in gen-, Eden could strike out.

eral can only cross our fingers and hape. the dopesters are right. But too often in history on both sides of

the ocean disaster has followed a situation that as described in Britain today. like The "ins" have their chests way out to here, and the "outs" aren't making much of a fuss about it.

Hardly anybody in either side of the political line gave Harry Truman the ghost of a show in 1948. All the opinion polls were against him. The Republicans were assembled in Washington and New York, ready to start sucing those juicy political watermelons. One mid-Western newspäper, even put out a pre-dated edition proclaiming in type two inches- high that

We can only hope the Conservatives know what they're floing, slacking off that way in the final three days of the cam-

David Lawrence We Would Be At Home In British Campaign

LONDON-Except for the British accent and the different names of the candidates and the parties, this might well be a presidential election campaign in the United States. For they have everything bere, inting like Eisenhower with arms folded before the television camera ias he delivers In the best Stevenson manner an impromptu address telling how his heart-beats for the people.

They even have a rhubart going on in the press here about the accuracy or inaccuracy of Gallup Bolls. The OSocialist & would "price rigging." which is the British , Laborites, being the side that is expected "translation of "price-fixing" as used in

to lose the election according - to the " the antitrust vocabulary at Washington. this opinion poils, dong, of course, think much of the technique, while the Conservative party leaders all think if must be accurate and are warning their supporters not to become victims of so much overconfidence as to forget to vote. "An election isn't a game," warns flerbert Morrison, who was foreign secretary. in the Attlee cabinet when the Socialist Labor party was last in power, "It isn't a kind of gigantic football match. If is a very serious thing ... it would be a pity if what is meant to be a grave constitutional duty and function should be reduced in the minds of the people to stind of exercise in spaculation. Mr. Morrison said he had nothing, to be sure, against polls or pollsters as such, for he added that "after all, everybody is a bit of a pollster." But he objected to the use to which polls were put and the way they were presented to the public. He deplored the display "across several columns" in the newspapers of what he felt were avowedly estimates based on a "limited Fange of samples." Then he reminded his audience about the 1948 election in the United States, when Mr. Truman was elected despite polls that indicated he would be defealed:

squabbling about what remains of the old wealth."

Another speech reminiscent of American campaigning was delivered over the weekend by R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Excheques whose leadership on the economic side his enabled the Conserva-tives to point with pride to the good times the British people have enjoyed; as comgared with the days when the Socialist Labor parts prolonged rationing of food far beyond the period of controls in the spited States. Mr. Butler, "edged that "monopolies" would not be tolerated, nor



Breakdown Of Air Power Argument -

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Russia, seemed safe. But now comes word from Wil-on that the Russians have made enormous strides in building long-range bombers which could be used to attack targets far from Russia Did the most the form Russia...Did this mean the Rus-sians were ahead of this country? At once a dispute began: one word

led to another. This is it: May 12-Sen. Symington Mo, who was secretary of the Air Force under President Truman, said the country's military program 'is menaced by a delib-erate policy on the part of the government' of withholding information

made affer the Russians flew a group of planes daver Magcow re- If a man can't be taught by excentiv.

WASHINGTON IF A year ago prise at Russia's progress" and "zine" said the Russians had dis-Secretary of Defense Wilson said said, "It makes us sit back and played over Moscow this month Secretary of Defense Wilson said said, "It makes us sit back and played over Moscow this month aircraft so advanced and so must building a "defensive" air force. If that was right the United States, which had been building long range bombers that could attack Russia, seemed safe. But now comes word from Wil-

Russians have the world's largest it said this country is maintaining air force. a, "military capability superior"

Little Jumps To Big Conclusions

Hal Boyle

mation. May 13—The Pentagon issued an NEW YORK # — Liftle broad, sign of snobbery a mental pauper announcement, with White House jumps to big conclusions—or snap can afford. approval and based on an analysis judgments a guy coulda's prove Women rarely realize they are NEW YORK IF - Liftle broad- sign of snobbery a mental pauper of

sometimes most attractive when they're messed up-but never attractive if thesire always messy. Nothing is more maddening than perience he can't be laught.

The statement said the Russians' Some' people will svallow any- to have a stranger ask you how were cutting into this country's thing; digestion is the more diffi- to get to a destigation-and then

Around The Rim Could 'TV' Mean Fund 'To Vanish?'

I am getting gun shy shout our TV fund. Sometime ago we concluded that TV, like the automobile, was here to stay. There being some other things such as eating to which we had become rather attached—the luxury balance in the fami-ly treasury was on the lean side. Thus, we convinced ourselves that the thing to do was to start a TV fund. Instead of acquiring 24 payments with our model, some-day we would be able to walk in and lay down before the incredulous eyes of a

dealer the entire price of a set. While this was not to be one of those self denial deals like foregoing a haircut to sustain a missionary in deepest Africa. the theory was that this would become a cooperative yenture of every member of the family slipping in a shekel on the sly. Early in the game the younger members of our circle began to wither. Wiggy was out on the grounds of, being too young to understand, although one of the first copplete phrases he mastered was "gimme a nickel." Gary, the epitome of the spirit being willing but the flesh being weak, couldn't contribute for already having figuped out so far ahead how he could spend more than his mother would possibly be able to advance. Tommy-well, Tommy is the frugal sort. Miss Liberty gaps for air when he clamps his steely fingers on a dime

We had not anticipated a lot from thiswould keep such pressures on their Mother that she would be driven to great ex-tremes. I remember the cold-shock of learning that she had been borrowing from the TV fund.

What's this?" I asked, both for information and for reproof. "I have put in a lot more than I ever took out," she said defiantly. Then in a

milder tone: "It's only until Tuesday, Ph take it out of the grocery check like I always do. We'll est turnips this week." So she wrung the water out of the food bill, though I confess it really didn't register on my waist line. Things were pro-ceeding well enough with the total slowly but steadily rising until she determined one day that she was getting nowhere in her campaign for a new front door. I was ready to suggest we have a family council of war to discuss the subject. This I discovered, was wholly unecessary.] had a choice all right, but it was between the \$5.98 and the \$7.50 hardware for the

The blow was not fatal, and in due sea son we got going again. The other ds/ Mama fell to thinking-and this is dang rous. Let's buy an antenna, she sugger ed. "An antenna? we haven't even fat a tuning knob. What do we need with an antenna?"

antenna?" "Well," she replied scornful', "We would be in a position to try out different models if we had an antenna." In desperation 1 predicted this, would cost maybe \$75, a hundred or even \$150

dollars, if we got a real high pole like some people , had. In this maneuver, I erred greviously.

"Then it's no use," she said. "We'll never make II. I'll just buy myself some clothes."

An uneasy calm followed this, So far as 1 know, she hasn't bought the clothes The other day at the dinner table, Gary spoke up:

Mother, you know what I need? A Geiger counter:

Great Day' If the fund can withstand this onslaught, it is indestructible. I do not know that I am, however. JOE PICKLE

Smith And Dale Get Along Find HOLLYWOOD Up The battling comedy teams of today can take a lesson from Smith and Dale, who have been creating

laughs together for 57 years, Comedians like Abbott and Costello and Martin and Lewis have suffered splits and dissensions which have placed strains on their careers, Smith and Dale can show them how two men can live and work together in a highly competitive business

and still get along. No vaudeville fan needs to be told who Smith and Dale are. But to the younger generation, it can be explained that they . were the more famous members of the Avon Coinedy Four.

Some years ago, Variety, polled weteran stars on which were the best acts of the vaudeville era. The majority placed the Avon Comedy Four at the top. Their most famous routine" is the zapy Dr. Kronkite sketch

Smith and Dale "are getting belly

The veteran pair was relaxing in the sun at their Hollywood hotel and remi-niscing about their career. "I'll tell you why we've never split up," said Joe Smith, who is 71, powerfully

night club called the Bandbox.

builty and hawknosed with a dapper mustache "We've had our fights in the dressing

room and listeners say, 'Oh-oh, this is the end of the team'

"But we never carry out disagreements out of the theatre. Whenever we argue, it's for the good of theat. There's no jealousy over who gets laughs."

"That's right added Charley Dale, almost 74, 4 wry-looking fellow with heavylidded eyes and a fighter's nose. "That's what breaks most teams up. One of them wants to be an individualist. You can't think about laughs for yourself alone. to be an individualist. You can't You've got to 'think about the good of the

BOB THOMAS

S.P J. A. Livingston Opposing Views On 'Variable Annuities' Plan

Hollywood Review

Once Carrol M. Shanks, president of the , anylous to exercise managerial power.

Prudential Life Insurance Co., secopd They don't get into proxy figuts. When largest in the country; gets an idea, he they think that a company isn't well man-doesn't give up on it wasily. fie has taken on the powefful opposition . casually companies, and investment comusing their power and prestige to improveand influence managements. If life in- o surance companies become large common stockholders, undoubtedly they'll behave the same way. They'd the Simon-pure investors not monopolists as Long suggests. The life life insurance industry is for from openuinded on the Shanks proposal. Freder-Et W. Ecker, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the nation's largest, won't have it. He teels that life insurance companies should slick to fixed dollar contracts. He doesn't want to explain to irafe policyholders, who have been getting, say, \$100 a week in ffeir old age, why suddenly they're only getting \$90 or \$80. Shanks apparently is willing to risk that. -Perhaps he figures that successful davestment over the years will build up sufficient reserves to offset bear markets. But he has a hard fight. He, hasn't sold his own industry. He can't be expected to sell his competitorsinstitutions which sell or supervise stocks. Already four states - New York, New Hampshire, Texas, and Maryland - have voted down types of variable-annuity plans. So, if New Jersey, Prudential's home state, says_yes, it will set a precedent. The Big Spring Herald

air force. Nay 20 Twining acknowledged to that of Russia. The Wilson the Russians are building a statement was a far cry from the mighty bomber force which "could optimistic view of a year ago that attack us." May 22 Aviation Week magas fensive" air force.

Call Of The Wild James Martow

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All this has a familiar fring. So also have the main arguments in the speeches. The big issues, to be sure, are "peaceand prosperity," as we know them in America, but over here they don't rely so much on siggans. They halmmer home their points in considerable detail.

Sir Anthony Eden, whose continuance as prime minister depends on the outcome of the election next Thursday, told a nag "tion-wide audience on television over the weekend that all the issues that he had explained in his speech, important as they were in different spheres, were dominated by one which was the greatest of them all: "Can we maintain peace?" He then repeated with emphasis the word "peace." As he moved along easily and informally in his talk, he said:

"I know there are some people who are saying this is a dull election. I have not found it dull. Anyway, I don't think slanging matches help us very much. I think there is perhaps another explanation which I found rather well expressed in the Socialist weekly yesterday, which read, 'Labor votes are not easily aroused when the country, generally speaking, is rosperous." Well, of course that is true, e country is prosperous and we all know and rejoice at it."

Nor is this campaign devoid of the same elass prejudices which stump speakers use in the United States. Eden hit back at that sort of thing when he said:

we must make up our minds that but object is to create new wealth and share out that new wealth as widely we can among the people, instead of

But the man who runs the British treasury . said frankly that his party would not hesieramping restrictions on human dendeavors.

m Mr. Butler claimed that his party has "restored national solvency" as well-as "personal initiative and opportunity." Both he and his associates keep reminding the electorate about the Socialist Labor pro-gram-for state ownership of inquistries, which is called . "nationalizatiop" overhere-something which doesn't seem to be as popular even with the Socialist Labor party as it was just a few years ano.

The Socialist Labor party speakers con-cede that times are better but; like the Democrats in the United States, they gloomily see disaster ahead. As for progress on the peace front, the Socialist Labor party spokesmen claim that, if anything has been necomplished, it is due to the prodding by the Labor party in Carliament

All insult, it feels here like an American political campaign with the same issues that may be acclaimed by the Republicans in 1956 if our nation is still at peace and still enjoys prosperity.

Flying Patrol

NORFOLK, Va P-Motorcycle Officer Jimmy Squires envies the man on the flying trapeze who flew through the air with the greatest of ease. Squires just flew through the air.

His first flight came when an automobile struck his motorcycle broadside. Seconds later he saw a truck bearing down, threws up his leg to keep the truck from erushing it and took off on another ten-foot flight. This took film into the path of another truck

"If I ever broke out in a cold 'sweat it was then," he said. He said the truck driver must have put the brake pedal to the floor. He could feel the front wheel against his arm when it stopped and backed up.

Squires escaped serious injury but had some cuts and bruises.

Underprivileged?

DALLAS, Tex, In-Just because they're poor folks, relatively speaking only, owners \$50,000 homes don't have to face the back doors of \$100,000 homes here.

That was decided by the city planning commission which turned down a developer Hal Anderson's proposal to build a group of \$100,000 homes fronting away from the \$50,000 homes.

His promise to spend \$25,000 heautifying each back yard with a swimming pool, patio and sunken garden left the commission unmoved.

lead in the production of heavy oult art. long-range and medium jet bomb-. If animais had pockets like peo-

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in court:

merength . He said the . United A fellow who is always borrow-States "along with the rest of the ing someone" else's pocket comb free world, may have lost control rarely makes lasting triendships. of the shir, f the sair. Mays 18m President Eisenhower showing in your socks than one in Sid agnews aconference of is just your head. told agnews conference of is just not true" that this country "has Four out of five times It is more lost in a twinkling all of this great expensive to buy a dinner for a technical development and technic small woman than a large one. off knowledge as well as the num-Some of the most religious peobert in our total aircraft." ple I know also regularly read as-May 18-That same day, in De-trology magazines. In heaven's trolit, Brig Gen, Woodbury M. name, why? Burgess, deputy chief of stafff for Maturity begins the moment you intelligence of the Continental Air discover something you want that Defense Command, was quoted bo money won't buy. new@men as saying. The Russinew#men as saying. The Russi- Puople often feel sorry for a an air force is currently at least poor devil; they rarely express

as good as ours, possibly better." May 19-Burgess said he had been misquoted. Newsmen who most interesting understandings soil to these items from a food heard him stuck to their stories, reached at a restaurant table the freezer. Burgess already had been publicly kneesedo all the real talking." reduked by Gen. Nathan F. Twining. Air Force chief of staff, who a spinster simply doesn't like men. said Burgess had not told the truth you're only old once. and had exaggerated.

May 19-The same day as Bur-, me of a racetrack bur who won't pound rib roast. gess' denial. Secretary of the Air pick up cigarette builts anywhere Force Talbott said this country's except at the \$50 window. air power was greater than Rus- Bigotry is the most revolting sia's. But he acknowledged sur- form of poverty: 't is the only Bigotry is the most revolting

Mr. Breger



see him deliberatley walk off in the opposite direction.

Mag 17- Symination said Wilson ple, they'd have as many worries, dle age if she will admit shall be add undarestimated Soviet alr stoo. members when Mary Pickford wore curls.

A bachelor never knows what he has missed. His married friend's don't know what he has missed either. But they do like to guess. For some reason a man who works a cross word puzzle every day seems to me the kind of guy who also wentd still buy a pair of high button shoes if the right salesman came along. Nothing I know of is more forlorn than a small boy without a-

Banquet?

hero:

SCRANTON, Pa. UP-A hungry sympathy for a rich saint. thief entered the home of Mrs. A waiter's observation: "In the Albert Ellowitz and helped him-

Two broiled chickens, two chick-Any red-haired girl who ends up en ples, half gallon of ice cream, one coffee cake, one can of pineapple, one can of grape juice, one Social climbers always remind can of orange juice and a five-

Unwelcome Buzz

SPROUSE'S CORNER. Va. UM-The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts traveling artmobile has drawn thousands of visitors, but one was decidedly unwelcome.

A bee buzzed into the cab. The curator-driver, Sam Grockett, lost control and the vehicle overturn-ed. Neither Crockett not the cargo of paintings was injured. The bee departed for a study of real life subjects.



of banks, investment hankers, investment frusts, and öther insurance companies in asking the New Jarsey legislature to authorize flife insurance companies fto sell "variable annuities." In everyday language, a variable annuity is a policy which pays off in common-stock dollars during a person's old age.

This is Shanks' answer to inflation, to the ups and downs in the cost of living. The insurance company would invest variable annulty money in common stocks. The annuitant would not receive a fixed sum of dollars each year after, say, age 65. His dollar income would depend on the state of the stock market. If the market were high, the pensioner would be well able to cope with higher living costs. If the market happened to be low, he wouldn't do so well, dollarwise, But Shanks reasons that the cost of living also would be down. That would be the offset.

Among Shanks' opponents at the hearings before the Business Affairs Comsinifice of the New Jersey Assembly were the Investment Bankers Association, the National Association of Investment Companies, the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Life Underwriters of New Jersey, the New Jersey Bankers Association. All asked either for further study or for outright repudiation of the plan. flugh W. Long, president of Funda-

mental Investors and other mutual funds with assets of \$300,000,000, offered two principal arguments against the plan: One, under present federal laws,

dividends received on the stocks in the annuity plan would not be subject to tax. Well-heeled, shrewd investors would buy common stocks through insurance companies instead of directly. They wouldn't have to pay taxes till they collected their annuities and then their incomes, pre-sumably, would be down, because they would have retired. That would be unfair competition with mutual funds. It would be unfair to other investors. It would deprive the government of revenue.

However, that's not so much an argument against variable annuities as an argument for changing the tax law-if variable annuities are approved.

Two, through their large selling organizations, life insurance companies would quickly become monopolistic holders of common stocks. In a few years, they might be able to exert control over large corporations. . This second argument could apply with

equal force to the mutual fund industry, of which Mr. Long is so potent a member. Investment companies control six billion dollars of assets. They're growing rapidly. It would take insurance companies a long time to catch up.

But investment companies are not Robert R. Youngs or Louis E. Wolfsons,



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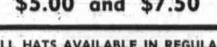
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not call the station.

Home Destroyed By Fire Early Today

A five-room house was destroy- had caved in by the time the alarm ed by fire this morning in the Sun- was sounded, and the fire had ragbeyond control before fireset addition. It belonged to Earl men arrived. Shanks Jr. Shanks, who was awakened

Firemen said that the pre-dawn the fire noise, drove all the way blare started about 2:30 a.m. as a to the downtown station to give result of faulty wiring. The roof

Scholarship Winners Named

Scholarship awards highlighted he first annual awards assem-

the first annual awards assent marked down as a total loss. bly Wednesday at Sentes High School. Firemen answered two other alarms Tuesday of stailer house belonging to T. J. Higgins, 200 and other members of the new N. Benton, caught fire and small student council, were installed. In addition, a variety of miscel. Tash fire in the 1600 block of East

lancous certificates of recognition Fifth was extinguished.

were listued to more than two score members of the student body. Peggy Hogan and Glend Rogers Were recognized as winners of the Danforth ; Foundation lesdership awards. Virginia Match and Glenn Rogers were named as winners of Rogers were named as winners of

Betty Earley was named winner of the city P.TA council scholar-ship to HCJC, and Consuela Fierro ship to HCJC, and Consuela Fierro ing rounded out for the technical record at the courthouse and has and industrial relations regional since developed the area with the meeting of the Western Petroleum street there.

To Margaret Martin went a \$100 scholarship to West Texas State College and given by the College. Sharon McRee was named winner of a scholarship to Eastern New Mexico State College.

the winner of the \$100 scholarship Settles. the winner of the \$100 scholarship given by the Elks Club, and he also was named as the winner of the Bosh-Lomb science plaque, a dis-will speak on "Ammunition for for a \$1,000 scholarship. U. G. Powell, weteran member of the hand was salected as you have been company. Selling a Safety Program." He will be fallewed by Rex Gilb rest h. Bartlesville, 'Okla., representing Phillips Petroleum Company.

of the band, was selected as re- Afternoon speakers will be J. E. all but 10 members of the upper ceived by the Big Spring City Com-Tech.

Scholarships announced by HCJC Refinery Employes." in connection with its Senior Day activities included Patty Gregory

Burke Named To Navy Post

WASHINGTON UP-President Ei-Shhower, today nominated Rese Reach 100 Mark Adm, Arleigh A. Burke to be chief af mayal operations' succeeding

Adm. Robert B. Carney. The president also noministed: 1. Adm. Arthur-W. Radford for

of the Joint Chlefs of Staff. Chief of Staff.

Two Charged With Check Violations

Locations For **Third-Fourth** Link Discussed There are at least three possible

locations for cross streets to join Third and Fourth in West Big Spring, it was reported to city commissioners last evening by City Manager H. W. Whitney.

The report was made as a rethe alarm. The fire had burned sult of a survey for possible street his telephone line so that he could sites between Brown and Presidio a distance of about five blocks Damage exceeded \$12,000. The survey was made because of cording to estimates made by the a petition asking for a cross

firemen. This includes about \$7,-000 for the house and around \$5,-000 for the furniture. streef. Manager Whitney, stated that land which is being offered by Dee Weatherly at 1215 W. 3rd appears Only the rock walls of the house were left standing, according to to be the most logical place for a

cross street. Waatherly stated at the last com-mission meeting that it would be needstars for the city to move his house from the land. the report. Everything else was marked down as a total loss.

House from the land. Other places where crossing could possibly be made are at 1221 WmSrd, property of Monroe Gaf-ford, and at property belonging to

ford, and at property beinging of T. L. Griffin. Commissioners are cepted the dedication of a 30-fobt street be-tween Sortheast Eighth and North-east Ninth which will be as ex-tension of Nolan. The dedication was made by A. W. Yaughan.

The dedication had been refused about two years ago by commissioners, but Vaughan filed it for

Advance preparations were be-ing rounded out for the technical Refiners Association here Thurs day.

With Jack Y. Smith, personnel **3 West Texans** manager of Cosden, Petroleum, Corporation presiding, the industrial relations section will open the **Cast Votes For** Brownie Rogers was selected as two-day parley at 10 a.m. in the

Small Tax Bill

ship given by J. C. Douglass or. Oil Company, speaking one"Use of chance. Monday afternoon, to ex-to a band member who goes to Elements of Petroleum Refining as press liself on various means of a Basic Program in Training of

Refinery Employes." O There will be a tour of the Cosactivities included Patty Gregory den retining and manufacturing and Nancy Pitman, full scholar-facilities, followed by a cocktailships; Anne Rowe and Jane Rey party and then dinner as 6:30 p.m., pay the two-year appropriation bill nolds; half scholarships.

The Magic Carpet." Hugh Wallace, Dallas, with the Asphalt Institute, will be on the program. Friday's sessions will deal with the technical side of processing and manufacture.

Mercury Due To

Strong gusty winds were expect ed to blowin the hottest tempera-tures so far the year today. The Weather Bureau predicts the

The president also noministed: 1. Adm. Arthur W. Radford for new two-year term as Alf Force the joint Chlefs of Staff. 2. Gen. Nathing F. Twining for the was 56 degrees with an over-night low of 54. Rain is also in the for the senators with an over-hief of Staff. The weather Bureau predicts the the joint Chlefs of Staff. 2. Gen. Nathing F. Twining for the joint Chlefs of Staff. 2. Gen. Nathing F. Twining for the joint Chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing F. Twining for the joint Chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing F. Twining for the joint Chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing F. Twining for the joint Chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint Chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chlefs of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chleft of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chleft of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chleft of Staff. 3. Gen. Nathing for the joint chleft of Staff. 3. Gen. Staff. day was 96 degrees with an over-night low of \$4. Rain is also in the weather picture with Tate alt-ernoon showers forecast for today.

Oil Field Worker

Test Of Wildcat In Mitchell

Swabbing operations for two and four miles north of Ackerly, is at east of Colorado City,

Humble No. 1-J TKL, a Spra-

berry Trend project, has set sur-

Sawnie Robertson No. 1-B O'Dan

east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P survey.

Also in the Snyder field, Sawnie Robertson's No. 2-B O'Daniel'is

could not be certified by the comptroller until thee's enough taxemonay in sight to pay for it. Voting to send the undersized Set This Afternoon tax bill to the floor of the Senate were three West Texas members Ratliff of Stamford. Wagonseller rad" system designed to deny he said. of Bowie voted "no." Sen. Harde- guidance to enemy planes in case

man of San Angelo. committee of attack. chairman, did not wote. The idea is that in an actual There was some indirect indica- emergency, all AM radio stations tion during committee considera-- including KBST and KTXC -





All In One Day Lamesa Jaycees put in a 1614-hour day last Saturday to do Boy Scout Troop No. 87 a good turn. Last autumn they had started on a hut for the troop but cold weather put a hait to operations. Saturday at 7 a.m. found the project in the stage shown above. After 40 Jaycees and three regular carpenters had helped at one time or another, the men finally knocked off at 11:30 p.m. with the result of their day's labor shown below

Lake Recreational

STUDY AUTHORIZED

A "volunteer council" of the berculosis associations of West Texas was held Tuesday afternoo n Odessa to discuss problems of the tuberculosis sanatorium.

Members of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, president lke Robb, secretary Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., and board member Mrs. Alton Underwood, attended the meeting from Big Spring.

The group discussed the problem of keeping patients in the sanatori-um once they have been committed. Many patients have returned home complaining of the food at the hospital, and others, complain of not having anything to do. The coun cil was told Tuesday that the sanstorium had only limited funds with which to buy food and that only one daily newspaper and three monthly magazines are received for the more than 700 patients.

Better facilities for entertainment Better factures for entertainment of the patients will be" a major project of the group. The council elected J. B., Wiginton of Big Spring as secretary, S. E. Burnett of Kerpoit as vice chairman, and Charles Lacy, of Midland as presiter Wise, 1400 Johnson. ent

Seven counties and 30 persons were on hand for the meeting. Each county is to elect a representative to attend all future meet-ings of the council. Other Big Splash Day Springers going to Odessa Tues-day were E. L. Fisher, area su-pervisor for the State Department of Public Welfare: Mary Cantrell, Howard County Welfare officer; and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

Lions, Kiwanians **Development Asked** To Hear Educator

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South America as well as Canada, and Johnson Streets at 10:20 a.m. Fred Sokolawski, all of New York

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Elks To Aid With

a two-cent gasoline tax hile which had been suggested back to a one-cent which the House approved. The vote was 13-7 in favor of the smaller tax Voting for the lower gasoline tax were Moffett and Wagonseller. Voting for the two-cent hike were Ashley and Rat-

Problems Of TB Welfare Agencies Patients Talked Mapping Program

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Rey Newcom,

Lamesa Holds

fare ageicles met in the Settles about 45 members. Purpose of the Hotel coffee shop Tuesday for a meetings is to better acquaint the Hotel coffee shop Tuesday for a meeting with its welfare organi-luncheon meeting to discuss better community with its welfare organi-zations' and to encourage closer community aid to the area. Viola Stoughton, of the Lubbock regional VA office was the prioci-agencies.

pal speaker at the meeting and a It is possible that the local group she outlined the program of the will model its program after the Texas Social Welfare Association Lubbock group. In order to begin chapter at Lubbock. She pointed a program of better understand-out that the TSWA meetings there ing, two representatives of local

agencies outlined their respective programs for the group. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle explained the Red Cross program in Big Spring and Tolford Durham outlined the social service functions at the VA Hospital.

E. L. Fisher, area supervisor of Por tales, N. M.; Jean Hudgins, 306 the State Department of Public NW 10th; Fern Pollard, 100 Circle Welfare, acted as chairman of the meeting Tuesday and more meetnon; Edna Walker, Stanton; Naza-rene Hernandez, 905 N. 4th., Dismissals — Judy Gahman, 1300 Tucson; Ann Almasan, City; M. E. Denhis Jr., City; Raymond Brem-ington, 107 E. 16th; Jo Nell Me-Danjel South Rt. Caborna, Hand Drive; Shirlee Carlile, 110,Mt. Ver-

Daniel South Rt., Coahoma: Hazel Other persons at the meeting Hull, City; Mrs. R. E. Womack, were Christine Fagan, state re-810 Douglass; Olivia Molina, Coa-habilitation counselor; Iva Hale, homa; Miller Nichols, Knott; Les partment; Ivan Laporte, Salvation Army: A. E. Long, county juve-nile officer; Billie Bohnannon, de-partment of public welfare; Jewel

Barton, City-County Health Unit; and Mrs. R. E. Hall, Salvation Army All interested persons are in-vited to the future meetings and after the groundwork has been LAMESA -. Today is "splash laid, a definite plan to encourage more members will be pursued.

day" in Lamesa. The swimming pool was to be opened at 1 p.m. and will make tain a regular schedule every day Riner, Wright swimming and Red Cross life sav-ing instruction, according to Bob Cox, who will be the pool man-Robert T. Piner, president of the

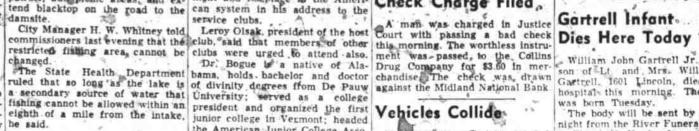
William John Gartrell Jr., infantson of Lt. and Mrs. William J. Gartrell, 1601 Lincoln, died in a hospitals this morning. The child

The body will be sent by air to'. night from the River Funeral Home Hastell-William Wright, 211 Jef- to Floral, N. Y., for funeral servferson, and Elmon Lee Steele, 1219 Ices. Survivors include the parents W. 3rd, were arrivers involved in and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. an fautomobile accident at Second John Garrell and Mr. and Mrs.

City **July Fourth Events Planned**

Both Big Spring stations were to a secondary source of water that University; served as a college of the committee. Ashley of have taken part at 2:30 p.m. to-Llano. Moffett of Chillicothe and day in a brief test of the "Conel-eighth of a mile from the intake, junior college in Vermont: headed Vehicles Collides junior college in Vermont; headed the American Junior College Association as president before he became a full time worker. He has traveled widely in Central and

and is a writer of considerable



Two men were charged in Jus Is Injured In Fall tice, Court today for allegedly vio-lating Texas check laws.

B. H. Smith was accused of defrauding with a worthless check totaling \$155. He is charged with ing rig. He was carried to Cowper Wiggly No. 9.

forgery. The complaint states that ing. a \$10 check with the name Mattie. No

Coleman Ranch field.

Spraberry Deep West (Pennsyl-

vanian) well, was- completed for

field, Blue Danube staked its No.

1 O. L. Simpson in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County, and But-

tram and Associates located the

No. 1-B Mildred Coleman in the

Wildcats were logged in Midland,

Coleman Ranch field.

Andrews

versity survey.

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Andrews and Ward counties.

in Sterling County's Parochial Bade survey.

28.98 barrels of oil per day.

Leatherwood was passed to D. C. ston Drilling Company. He lives at resulted from a weekend disturb 509 NW 11th

Westbrook and a mile east of the 35-34-5t., T&P survey.

Seaboard No. 2 L. F. Dean, a Glasscock .

Sawnie Robertson spotted hls face casing at 282 feet in redbeds.

Nos. 1-B and 2-B O'Daniel in How- Location is 17 miles southwest of ard County's Snyder field, Boykin Garden City, site being 990 from and Roche set their No. 1-B Bade north and west lines, 23-36-4s, T&P

liff. D. R. Norton 25-year-old oll field worker, was injured about midnight last night in a fall og a drill- Woman Charged passing the instrument at Piggly Hospital and attendants report an injury to his Back. > His condition

M. J., Martin is charged with was reported as good this morn-today against Anna Bell Borden. She was agrested by the Shesiff 3 Norton is employed by the Johndepartment this morning. Charges

atten authorities said.

Jury Commission Charges of unlawfully Carrying Picks New Panels & arms were filed in County Court

82 Barrels Of Oil Swabbed On

seconds.

The jury commission for Howard County District Court met Tues

The selections are for the June nouncements. term of court, which begins June 20: Members of the jury commis-Morrow, when he deflected from Stevenson in 1952, mailed a resigsion were J. N. Young, Louis Tal-ley, Robert Stripling, Mrs. Rad. Ware and Mrs. Tommy Jordan. nation to the state committee, send ing a carbon copy of the letter, he said, to the national committee

MARKETS

Today's test was to be for 45

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WALL STREET

WALL STREET NEW YORK (#--A marrowly higher price trend was maintained today in early deal-ings he the stock marked A few inques were up between 1 and 2 points, mainly in the aircraft section, but much price changes either way were frac-tional. Fils signs held a slight edge. Todaring was wry guilet Testerday's to-tal was 1.656.600 shares, lowest since last Columnius 1.656.600 shares, lowest since last Columnus and others found little to their liting in today's market either, and they proceeded in a leight eshion. a half hours yielded 82 barrels of oil; at Stallter and Wilson No. 1 C. P. Coleman, wildcat in Mitcheil Andres is 3,328 feet. Site is 2,175 Mildred Cofeman, 330 from south County about eight miles north of from south and 467 from west lines, and 2.113 from west lines, 76-97-H&TC survey, has been staked in the Coleman Ranch field. It will

14.00. pp 13.000: slow: spring lambs 50-1.00 good and choice alsouther spring 22.00-23.00; utility and good 17.00-good and choice shorn slaughter 18.00-13.00 cul and utility slaughter and yearings 10.00-18.50; cul and shorn slaughter ewes 6.00-5.00.

then national chairman, accepted it promptly and in later meetings of the national committee refused to recognize Morrow Shivers has had little to say of

Morrow in recent months although

the white-thatched Houstonian was at the speakers table when Dallas Shivers supporters threw a \$50-aplate dinner for the governor. But so was Mrs.' Weinert, who backed Stevenson in 1952. Savage, roundly

trounced by Republican Bruce Alger in a race for congressman from Dallas, may have been at the par ty, but he was not at the gover nor's' table. Savage was beaten, Democratic Loyalists said, when they stayed away from the polls.

as. Wright Morrow, who is not rec-

The state committee, itself on the "I-Like-Ike" side, refused to ac-cept the resignation. But Mitchell,

They figure they can unseat Alger easily when he, runs again. Butler will begin his Texas tour in Lubbock on June 14. The tour is a fund-raising affair and should start auspiciously in Lubbock.

home of one of Texas' largest 'contributors to Democratic Party war chests, Arch S. Underwood, for-

merly of Athens The next day the national party chairman will be in Big Spring and then Dallas for more of the nine speeches, in any of which he may-or may not-give a hint to Shivers' Democratic Party future The national chairman on June 16 will attend a Tyler luncheon then fly to Waco for a fund-raising dinner that night. June 17 will find him spending the afternoon at Mc Allen and speaking at another fund

raising dinner that night in Wes-He ends the tour on the night June 18 in Houston with a speech fore the Young Democrats State invention after addressing a

cheon earlier in the day at Cors Christi. 😓 The Houston convention, for the

alist group of Young Democratic Clubs, probably will not be re-ceptive to a love-Shivers statement, even from the national chairman.

there was not even a hint that they would not support him if the party again names kim for President.
Now comes the Butler visit to Texas on the invitation of the party's Democratic Advisory Committee and Mrs. Hilds Wienert, national committeewoman from Texas.
as Wright Morrow, who'is not rec-

14 were discussed. The Big-Spring frantic double-boliday rush. 14 were discussed. The Big-Spring Tentatively, a square dance fests big free fireworks display at For-from. Odessa, Midland and Sangaing of July 3. The following day the holiday proposals have reacted Angelo in staging the ceremonies. (Sunday) churches will be asked for rably.

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Stanolind No. 1-BR University, bout nine miles north of Andrews, Mitchell has been located as a 14,300-foot wildcat. Site is 990 feet from north

Howard

and 660 from east lines, 6-4-Uni Stallter and Wilson No. 1

half hours a total of 82 barrels for 2,500 feet. Seaboard et al No. 2 L. F. Dean of oil. This was after load had flowed 28.98 barrels of oll on 24- been recovered from 20,000 galar potential test, Production is lons of fracture fluid. Operator is 2-H&TC survey, hit 7,909 feet in perforations between 8,198 now shutin for storage facilities shale and lime and \$,216 feet through a 16-64th- to be installed before taking po- Sunray No. 1-B Copeland, C NE. inch choke. There was no water tential. Perforations have been NE, 199-2-H&TC survey, hit 7,171 Meet on recovery, and gravity of oil made from 3,158-68, 3,180-90, and feet. This project is in the Jamewas 40.3 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 3,257-74. Location is 330 from south son Southwest field. 351-1, and tubing pressure was 100 and east lines, 69-97-H&TC survey pounds. Total depth is 8.232, the 5% Union No. 1 Wallace Estate, 0

ich bottom is 8,217, and elevation NW NW; 34-12-H&TO survey, wa 2,902. Location is 2,025.6 from to have been drillstem tested to-

est and 3.021 from south lines, day at 7,390 feet. Oil has been re- 660 from southeast and southwest 34-5n, T&P. survey. board No. 1 Reed. wildcat, which is 16 miles south- spotted as a 5,500-foot wildcat.

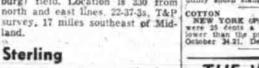
330 from north and 990 from east lines of same sections. They are land. 12 miles southeast of Coahoma and will drill to 3,000-foot depth.

1-B Bade is to be a new Parochial Bade venture about 10 miles west C. P. Coleman, wildcat about a of Sterling City. Site is 1,263 from mile east of Coleman Ranch field south and 330 from east lines, 22production, swabbed in two and a 22-H&TC survey, Depth is slated

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THE WEATHER Boykin-Roche of Big Spring No.

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rotary wildcat in the Harvey (Graburg) field, Location is 230 from

the Coleman Ranch be,drilled, to 3.300 feet, Blue Danube No. 1 O. L. Simp-son, 330 from south and west lines, 60-97-H&TC survey, is to be a West brook field project about nine miles north of Westbrook. Define the source of th

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 25, 1955

May Baskets Used For **B&PW** Decorations

Gally colored May baskets had arranged for a birthday gift marked places for members of the paper Club at a dinner meeting for the Deaf in Austin. This is the marked places for members of the B&PW Club at a dinner meeting at the Settles Hotel Tuesday eve-ning. The speakers' table was dec-orated with an arrangement of purple asters, white stock and sal-mon gladioli with ribbon streamers

In harmonizing shades. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Bessie Love reminded of the sum to be sent Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Bessie Love reminded of the sum to be sent presided for a business meeting following the dinner. Plans, were made for the state convention to be held in Brownsville June 3, 4 and 5. Attending the convention from ellen, Miss Love and Adele Cole. It was announced that the club

Show Hair At The Ear For Graduation Day Hairdo it is a he or she under the mortage

board."

for softness.

year.'

hair makes them look more youth-

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Be feminine looking on your Caesar doubts that hair will go graduation day. If you want to down, down, down to the shoulders graduation day. If you want to look like a sweet girl graduate in cap and gown, you'll need to show some hair at your ears. "Other-wise," says hairdresser James Caesar of New York, "it may be cause so many variations of a basic haircut may be achieved. He exhard to tell from the back whether plains:

Mrs. Barker Shows Gardenias Taken From Her Yard

An arrangement of gardenias, grown in her yard, was brought to the meeting of the Rosebud Garden Club by Mrs. David Barker Tuesday morning. The group met in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross with Mrs. O. M. Waters as

co-hostess. M.s. Ross exhibited an arrange-ment of bells of Ireland. Mrs. Roy Cornelison spoke to the club on "Irrigation." Mrs. Carl Benson gave pointers for planting the fall garden, and she also told members how, to, plant and care, for

chrysanthemums. Thirteen attended the meeting, including two new members, Mrs. J. G. Eewis and Mrs. Paul Carroll.

Miss Flowers Is



MRS. JARRELL BARBER

Miss Burns Is Wed To Jarrell Barbee

rangement.

Anna Belle Heckler and Linda

plains: "If the hair is kept about one inch below the hairline you can still do interesting colffures. A stmple soft page-boy type colf for daytime may be brushed into a lovely classical line for evening wear." The First Methodist Church of Stanton was the scene, Tuesday evening, for the formal wedding by Mr. Baulch and Mr. Poix. For the reception, which was held at the church, the bridal cou-ple received guests assisted by their mothers and the attendants. Large baskets of stock decorated the rooms. A handmade lace cloth over blue covered the table, where Rebekah Lodge

wear," Avoid a kinky all-over permanent wave, the type that is given for poodle hairdo effects, he says. Ite recommends a soft-curl technique Pastor of the church, the Rev. The rooms of the bride's attends and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse burns the rooms. A handmade lace cloth over blue covered the table, where the bouquets of the bride's attends ants were used as the center ar-rangement. recommends a soft-curl technique Hugh M. Hunt, read the double with smooth waves close to the ring ceremony before a fan arhead and slight curls at the ends Cathey served the three-tiered rangement of white stock, fe'r n trees and with baskets of stock completing the background Caesar says the average woman is so accustomed to the freedom of shorter hair that she will rebe as long as possible against fashion

Mrs. Opal Jones, organist, play-ed the traditional wedding marched the traditional wedding march-es and accompanied Mary Beth Ory as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Because" She also played as Jan Nichols sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. Burns gave his daughter in manuface She was a she had dictates that try to sell her on longer hair fashions: Says he: "Older women know that shorter ful," an effect they, surely seek. Younger girls like the shorter colf-fure because it is easy to care for, they can look the schoolgirl party by day and the sophisticatmarriage. She wore a wedding

gown of white slipper satin with a bouffant overskirt of lace, scallop-ed, over tulle. The fitted bodice. ed charmer by night, a switch that couldn't be achieved, however, with the jagged hairdos of last which fastened with self-covered buttons, featured a petal point standing collar of lace. Fitted, Caesar believes in a booster curl service for tired old permanents. His customers get one about two pointed sleeves were fastened with

bers of the VWA of the church. Miss Plowers is the bridd-gene to the state bridden by the state by the strength of the strength

Catholic Women Installed; Plans Made For Socials

Officers of the St. Thomas | Father Moore praised the se Catholic Altar Society were in- for its work in the church and it

the intervention of the sector of the sector

And 10 o'clock masses and all are invited to attend the affairs which will be held in the church hall. An all church party is planned for June 8 at 8 p.m. In the installation ceremonies New Officers Of Medical Auxiliary Take Over Tuesday New officers of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary were in charge of the meeting Tuesday ever ning at the Settles Hotel, following a dianer with husbands of the group.

group. A film on examination for can-cerv was shown by Dr. P. W. Malone. A film on Lambert Gar-dens was shown by Mrs. J. E. Hogan Hogan. Incoming officers are as follows

Incoming officers are as follows: Mrs. Fred Lurting, president; Mrs. John Fish, vice president and Mrs. Arch Carson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Millton Talbot is parliamen-tarian: Mrs. R. C. Sloan and Mrs. P. E. Harrison are publicity chair-men, and Mrs. Ed Swift is legisla-ting abatematic

A context for new members was planned Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge in the 100F Hall. The los-ing side is to entertain the windrag Roscoe Cowper is publica-tions chairman, while the program committee is composed of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Jack Woodall and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

the bouquets of the bride's attended

Four candidates became mem-bers of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 in candlelight ceremonies Tuesday evening in Car-penter's Hall. Mrs. J. T. Fite, noble grand, presided.

white cake, which was topped with a tiny bilde and groom. Punch was served by Edwenna Shain and Su-zanne Reynolds. Small bags of rice were handed to guests by Janelle Initiates were Mrs. D. W. Culp. Mrs. Florence Sims, Mrs. Dot Gil- Lomax HD Club leam and W. E. Parker, The "Greens" are still leading

Jones and Barbara Smith. Larie Fisher was at the negister. When the couple left for a wed-ding trip, the bride wore a pink sheath trimmed with rhinestones. Her accessories were white and her corsage was an orchid. Upon

employed. He has recently received his dis-charge from the United States Army after serving 12 months in Germany, He was graduated from Coahoma High School and attend-



Color Transfers

BY CAROL CURTIS

Big pink-red apples with gr tie apple blossoms in blue-are in the color transfers , need no embroidery. Transf ed no embroidery. Twent otifs from 2½ to 4 by 4½ in

> CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36

Beta Omicron Meets

ners. Nominations were opened at this meeting. Four members, who at-tended the Lamesa meeting Mon-day, reported to the group. Mrs. Lillie Alexander, state president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, was a guest in Lamesa. The charter, which had been

and their husbands. It will begin at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments were served to 28 members,

Has Review Tuesday

Twelve attended.

Contest Is Planned

By Rebekah Lodge

A contest for new members wa

the contest is bringing back old frembers. Candidates Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neel will be initiated at the meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. O. Hamby, vice grand, was presented a certificate of per-fection by Mrs. J. C. Pye, dis-trict deputy. A record attender.

their return, they will be at nome in Big Spring mear Cosden Re-finery, where the bridegroom is incit deputy. A record attendance of 53 was they have been been by Mrs. J. C. Pye, dis-musted Befreshments were served THDA delegates for the state con-Three delegates for the state con-Three delegates for the state con-three delegates for the state concounted. Refreshments were served Three delegates for the state con-by Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Josephine Smith and Jim



motifs from 2% to 4 by 4% inches. All instructions. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 30s, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL DATTERN NUMBER to CAROL

Mrs. J. A. Wright, retiring worthy matron of the Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Eastern Star, was honored recently with a tea at the home of Mrs. J. E. Felts, Nominations were opened at this meeting. Four members, who at tanded the Lamesa meeting Mon-day, reported to the group. Mrs. Lillie Alexander, state president of the Rebekah Arsembly of Texas, was a, guest in Lamesa. The charter, which had been draped for Mrs. Jim Mitchell, was undraped, It was announced that there would be a box supper at the hall on May 31 for all Rebekah and their husbands. It will begin



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Bell, Barbara Jones, Carol Burle-Thomas, Jane Jones, Carol Burle-son, Cheryl Kasch, Jeanean Rule, Piono Recitol Given

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toe ensemble, and "Can You Tatum, Jeannette Weiner and anCan?"

Park Methodist WSCS Indoor Sports Picnic Basket lunches will be spread at

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tion.

"When God Says No," by Mar-garct Johnstone, was the book re-evening at 6:30. The group-will viewed by Mrs. H. H. Stephens, meet at the pavilion in the City for the Park Methodist WSCS Mon- Park. In case of inclement weathday evening at the church. She was er, the picnic will be held at the ttroduced by Mrs. W. E. Booth. Girp Scout Little House,

During the business meeting it was decided to meet next Mon- Mrs. Gifford Patient day evening for the business and

yearbook program. The meeting scheduled for the first Monday in Mrs. Troy Gifford who resides north of Clyde, is a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital. Mrs. Gif-June will not be held, due to the Daily Vacation Bible School. ford is a former resident and with Mrs. Gould Winn gave the closher husband was in business here ing prayer for the ten members and for a number of years. one guest, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of

Church Council Board

Family Dinner Night The executive board of the Council of Church Women will meet Mrs. Sunny Edwards is in charge Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of arrangements for the Family of arrangements for the Family Night Dinner scheduled for the Country Club Thursday evening at 7.30. Members of the club and Leonard, will be hostess for the at 7:30. Members of the club and

given under the direction of members of the Ladles Golf Associa- OWC Coffee Friday

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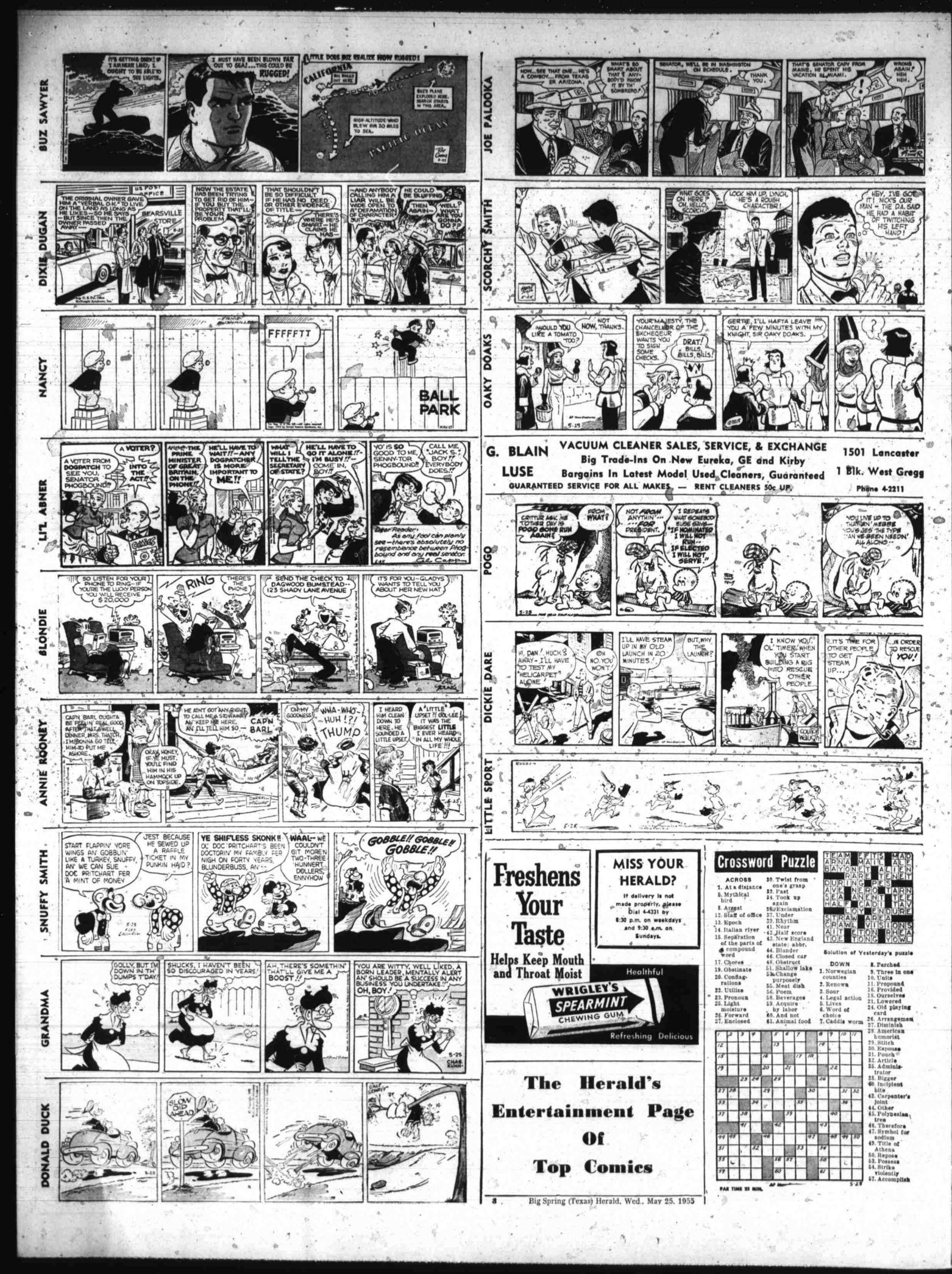
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 25, 1955 Scheele Vouches For Vaccine, **Except For 2 Cutter Batches**

WASHINGTON (M-U.S. Surgeon General Le on a r d A. Scheele vouches for the safety of Salk anti-polio vaccine already used in mass inoculation of schoolchildren-with the exception of two suspected lots made by Cutter Laboratories. Scheele said isst night he has "every confidence" in all supplies

mentioned 56 cases of paralytic polio as having occurred among children injected with Cutter vaction is paying for the mass inoct

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out the vaccine. All Cutter vaccine was reference to the possibility of additional postinoculation cases, additional postinoculation cases, Scheele said: "To the extent that a single in-jection of vaccine is not fully ef-fective; a few vaccinated children may be expected to develop para-lytic polomyelitis as some did in the (1954) field trial period." About siz million youngsters al-ready have received first shots in

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Signed: G. W. DABNEY

Mayor

Elbow Project Contracts were let for building

Suggs Submits

and equipping a symnasium and cafeteria building for the Elbow School Tuesday after board mem bers tabulated low bids totalling \$89,438.

Suggs Construction Company Big Spring won the general cohstruction contract on its bid of sao 932, the lowest of five offers. The West Texas Collee & Equipment Company of Abilene" was awarded contract for equipping the kitchen and dining area on a bid of \$7,397. The offer was the lowest of four submitted. Contract for stage equipment went to the Texas Sceuic Company which

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turned in the lowest of two propos-als on that phase of the project. The low offer was \$1,119. Suggs Asked 185 working days for completion of general construc-tion. The general construction bids, which also covered heating and electrical work, ranged to a high of \$99,200 submitted by the Horn Construction Company. "Other Bidders and their offers were W. R. Grimshaw Company, \$55,336; Herman Krevit, \$96,000; A. P. Kasch and Son, \$96,113. "The other bid on stage equip-ment, submitted by Texarkana Sce-nic Company, was for \$1,219.25. Other offers on the kitchen equip-ment were Lion Hardware Com-pany, \$7,900; Waco Hotel Supply, \$8,992.90; and Golden Light Coffee Equipment Company, \$8,400.

Equipment Company, \$8,400. The improvements are to be fi-nanced by proceeds from a \$100,-000 bond issue recently authorized for the district.

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British, On Election Eve, Place Bets-On Horse Race Low Proposal On LONDON (P-Britain today spent | been se quiet that "It has baffled

the eve of the national elections trying to pick the winner-of a With plint one day's ca teft, Conservatives at standout favorites in and betfing handbool

horne rade, The subdued battle betwee Prime Minister Eden's Conservatives and formier Prime Minister Attlee's Laborites drew pescefully toward its culmination at the polls.

The voters will elect a new House of Commons. The party winning the most seats will name Britain's new government, headed by Eden or Attlee as the voting

goes. The average man seemed more concerned with picking a horse for this afternoon's Epsom Derby, the object of an annual betting splurge by Britons of all classes. Raraly has Britain seen an elec-tion campaign so short on sensation campaign so short on a tion. Herbert Morrison, d Laborits chief who heads the machinery, said the hustings

and betting handbooks. Both th Daily Express and Gallup poll gave the Tories more than 50 pc cent of the voters who had mad-up their minds. The Express put Labor's per centage at 47.3 and Gallup, 47.

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Cops, Eagles Here Tonight From B'Spring

Big Spring Cosden Cops limp back I shop for five nights, still trying to find the elusive key to victory. Losers in ten of their last 11 starts, the Cops host Odessa in the first of two games tonight, then tangle with Roswell in three engage-ning a 10-7 verdict here Tuesday

ments, the first of which is down for Friday night.

Manager Pepper Martin is desperately seeking help to strengthen his club. He was expecting a fast ball hurler by the name of Kelly Searcy to arrive by plane from Birmingham while the Cops were in but Searcy had not put in an appearance, at the last report.

Cop Backstop Newly acquired catcher of the Big

Spring Cosden Cops is Don Anderson, purchased recently from Tyler of the Big State League. Anderson will make his home debut tonight at Steer Park, at which time the Cops host Odes-sa in the first of two games.

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State Descue is going to have a brother battery. State Descue is going to have a brother battery. The Pioneers have purchased Kenny Jones, have purchased Kenny Jones, a catcher, from Tyler. He's a younger, brother of Leeroy (Stumpy) Jones, Austin

Odessa Sweeps 3-Game Series ODESSA, (SC) - Odessa easily

made it three in a row over the night.

Only a late surge on the part of the visitors moved the Cops so close as they finished. Odessa led

Don Anderson, the Cops' new catcher, will be a big help, no doubt. He impressed Martin with the mound for Big Spring but failhitting and his know-how in ed to last beyond the second inning, at which time the Eagles were in the Odessa series just ended. The Bobbies need mound help and the midst of a three-run outbreak. Tom Costello came in to hurl the remainder of the way for Big good pitchers, needless to relate, are hard to find.

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Artie DiCesare will probably go Spring. Big Spring landed on Jerry to the hill for the Cops this eve-Tucker in the eighth for six runs ning. He's won five decisions, com-pared to three defeats, and has but by then it was too late. The Cops. again outhit Odessa, 11-9, but it did little good. Among other things, they hit into three been, far and away, the Big Spring-

Tony York, the Odessa skipper, other things, will probably counter with Dick double plays. Strombach, one of the brightest Siz big Sr Strombach, one of the brightest Size big Spring errors, three of them by Luis Caballero, didn't below either.

Manager Pepper Martin paced

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Big Spring with the stick, collecting three hits. BIG SPRING (7) Poppell 25 Builings if F. Martin of

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Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, President PHILADELPHIA IF - Attorneys of Florida Southern, announced PHILADELPHIA In __ Attorneys ball Administration School will be citing the U. S. Supreme-Court comprised of William Bergesch, ruling that baseball is a sport and general manager of the Omaha not interstate commerce, have Cardinals; Allen H. Russell, presi- asked the U. S. District Court to dent of the Beaumont Baseball throw out a \$2,100,000 anti-trust Club; Richard Walsh, secretary of suit against the league and nine

Minor League Clubs for the of its clubs. Brooklyn Dodgers; Robert L. The soft was brought by the Finch, director of public relations bankrupt Liberty Broadcasting sys-Finch, director of public relations for the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues; W. B. Carswell, of the Globe Ticket Com-pany; and two additional baseball executives to be designated by the National Association, The B as e ball Administration School was organized in 1948, and to date more than 75 of its grad-uates have been placed in the busi-ness end of baseball. It provides

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AUSTIN UP-Austin of the Big State beague is going to have a

Pierce, Simmons Flash Old Form In Big Show

Billy Pierce and Curt Sommons, to their 1950 flag but who fell off turning runs. a pair of southpaws who have after losing part of a toe in .a known better days, look as if they

lawn mower accident two summay be ready to set up shop again. mers ago, fanned five and spaced If so, you can bet Managers Marty five hits. It was his first victory Marion and Mayo Smith will be in five appearances after shoulder throwing a lot of business their trouble in spring training.

In the American League, Chuck Billy the Kid has been one of Stobbs and the Washington Senathe missing links in Marion's plan tors smashed first-place Nev to bring the Chicago White Sox York's seven-game string by beat-an American League pennant. The ing the Yankees 3-2. And Balti-Sox have been able to hang in more ended its five-game losing there, fust a stride or two behind slump 6-1 against Boston while De-the leaders, without Pierce, but if troit beat Kansas City 9-6.

his arm troubles are over, Chicago could really get in on the scrap. Pierce gave an indication of his importance last night. His threen Brooklyn Dödgers 15-1. hitter beat Kansas City 9-6. In the N at lo fal, Pittsburgh buried its ll-game-losing string. Brooklyn Dödgers 15-1. game league lead. At Kansas City, the Tigers lost

hitter beat Cleyeland 4-1. Chicago Bain postponed St. Louis at Chi-home runs rulned rookle Herb cago and Cincinnati at Milwaukee. Score and pushed the Sox to within The White Sox caught up with half a game of the second-place Score is the seventh, breaking up Indians.

ndians. Billy fanned seven while pitching a run. Then after Ralph Kinder his second complete game, homered to tie it, Chico Carrasquel flashing some of the (stuff that and Bob Nieman homered to score, made him the AL's strikeout king three runs in the eighthy Score.

The 1953—the year he was 18-12. Simmons looked his best since 1953 as he went 2 1-3 innings be-fore tiring last night. And with some nice help from Jack Meyer, the Philadelphia Phillies were able. Glen Gorbous sent Jim Hearn to to snap a six-game winning streak his third defeat, against six suc-

cesses with two doubles and a pair by the New York Giants 6-2. Simmons, who helped the Phils of singles that scored two tide-

The Pirates hammered loser Johnny Podres and five Brooklyn reliefers for 19 hits. Bob Friend shut out the Dodgers in 4 1-3 innings of relief for the decision The Yanks had three doubles among their five hits off Stobbs, who won his first decision, but paired them only in the eighth. That's when Mickey Mantle got his second two-bagger to tie score at 2-2. Mickey Vernon's long sacrifice fly brought Stobbs home

with the winning run in the ninth The Yanks held on to their one-

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ALL-STAR

Harvey Kuenn for 10 days when the leading AE batsman pulled a muscle while running out a first-inning hit. Three runs in the eighth won it for Detroit after AI Kaline and Gus Zernial matched three-run homers in the sixth. Forty players got into the game-including 11 pitchers, seven for Detroit. Jim' McDonald and Ray Moore

got the job done for the Orioles with the help of Cal Abrams' 3-for-4 and Gene Woodling's two runs batted in. McDonald, who came to Baltimore with Woodling



IT'S NINTH AT COUNTRY CLUB

Eighth Hole At Muny Golf Course May Be Toughest

If bogies cause nightmares, then | good a shot at the green once second shot, if the wind is favorlocal golfers dream often of the you do come up for your second able. fourth, eighth and 12th holes at the shot. It takes good iron play to Muny course and the ninth hole of hit the green, which is long and problems there, once the player

narrow, and the traps are treacher- can get within putting distance. the Country Club. Linksters probably go over par ous. It, too, is a par 4 hole.

figures more often on the eighth hole of the Muny course than on any other at the city-owned from his shirt if he gets down in esque but, at the same time, the that figure. most deceiving.

A 423-yard hole with a par four, the eighth hole presents quite a problem for the player. It is built Linksters often make the mis-som nifty green play. It's easy to to the left from tee to green and take of trying to cut across, and go out of bounds on either side. it's very easy to miss the fair- thus get in deep trouble. If such The green runs uphill and a way, unless the player is very ac- is the case, the golfer has to try player will find himself in trouble

and loft his ball over the trees in if he shoots too far and has to. Linksters generally use two order to hit the fairway on the come back. woods to get to the green but, if other side. He's shooting sight un-their tee shots are extra good, seen in such instances and must green and is easy to see all the they sometimes switch to a long resort to guess work. way because it has the club build-

Even the green, which sits in a that the niblick wielders play the it's not an easy four. flat, presents a problem. It will hold hole as it is laid out, even if it The first and the seventh holes a ball fairly well but the problem takes two shots before the player at the Country Club present prob-is getting there. at the Country Club present prob-lems for the player but the course

a ball fairly well but the problem is getting there. No. 4 at the Muny extends .53 yards from tee to green. It's easy to go out-of-bounds on the left. A creek bed winds its way across the fairway from 290 to 295 yards tee and green there and it's easy to go out-of-bounds on the left. A

in front of the tee box and it takes, of course, quilte a tee shot for the average golfer to clear it. Chances are you don't nave too or 8 iron will do the trick on the also five there

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Piggly-Wiggly Team

Members of the Piggly-Wiggly softball team, very much in the running for the Coahoma Softball League championship, are pictured above. They are, left to right, top row, Bobo Crabtree, L. B. Murph-ree, Moon McMullins, Jack Lee, Dee Anderson, Robert Broughton, Jack Kelso, Pete Cook and Cotton Mize. Kneeling, Howard Washburn, Ralph Murphree, Bobby Suggs, Melvin Murphree and James Hollis. (Picture by Bob Spear).

Inducements To Athletes Strictly Against Law

DALLAS (F-There's a law agin' it but you can't prosecute-this business of a college alumnus offering boy extra inducements to go to his school and play football. Henry Wade, district attorney of Dallas County, told Jere Hayes, Dallas Times Herald sports editor.

the alumnus was guilty of offering a bribe under the common law. And if any athlete who accepts an Houston never could catch up. Inducement in excess of what is permitted under the rules he is guilty of accepting a bribe.

LOOKING 'EM' OVER With Tommy Hart

Manager-club owner Pepper. Martin thought he had a first division club when the campaign got under way, and the team didn't disappoint him in the first two weeks of activity. The bottom dropped out in a hurry after that, however. First one

thing and then another went wrong. The weather got bad and the gate suffered, which could be expected

to hurt a man operating on a small budget, lib.e Martin. ing extra financial aid." Catcher Huck Doe got hurt and had to leave the lineup. The team's

morale began to suffer, as a result. Oreoccasions, the players were guilty of some left-footed base running. Enemy fly balls began to fall in for base hits, all over the diamond. The batters were fooled all too often on third strikes and did not always

going until World Series time last year).

Some of the powers that be in golf are still discriminating against Billy Maxwell, the local pro Tinkster, it would seem. Billy wasn't named to the 16 man Palm Beach Round Robin Golf Tournament, sithough he fe one of the leading money winners in the play-for-pay ranks.

Consider some of the golfers, who were favored with an

Padres Record 7th Straight Victory, 8-4

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associates Press Sports Writer What to do about San Anton puzzling the best minds in the

Texas League, but if Tulsa's Oflers and 'Fort Worth's Cats keep up

to victory. Tulsa used the long ball to sub-due Houston in both games. Mike Lutz' homer accounted for the only run in the opener. In the nightcao Bob Prentice and Joe Macko slug-

But, added Wade, while it is took a bad hop and went for a hit bribery under the common law it is sent two runners in in the ninth

not covered under the Penal Code. Specific cases punismable by 1 aw are listed in the code, and there is no provision for prosecuting an athlete of one who makes an offer of extra inducement under this

code. "It would be a good dell for Dressen Looks legislative action." Wade Faid, "If Dressen Looks there is a "eal desire to put a stop to violations of the Southwest Conference recruiting Jaws, or offer-To 'Changes'

The Penal Code covers an ath-lete accepting or a person offer-NEW YORK (B-Manager Charing money, gifts or some other re-muneration for throwing an ath? lie Dressen, admittedly disappointning. Enemy fly balls began to fall in for base hits, all over the diamond. The batters were fooled all too often on third strikes and did not always run out ground balls. It all hurt but the worst may be over. Martin has made moves to strengthen the team, in a desperate maneuver to keep baseball in Big Spring. It's still an uphill fight but Martin is confident he can make a go of it, if the fans will not lose confidence in him. He and the fans may be fortunate in that the team had its slupp so early in the campaign. There's still pienty of time to take up the slack, and there's nothing as dramatic as a fighter rallying to take the ipitiative or a ball clubs (yes, even Brooklyn) experience slumps at one time or another duffing a season (Cleveland didn't experience its rough going until World Series time last year).

Hayes obtained the ruling in con- ager George Weiss of the Tankees

nection with the recent trouble da-held a long conference, yesterday, held a long conference, it was placed on probation by the South-west Conference for violation of the recenting rilles. Two high school athletes said they were offered athletes said they were offered athletes and they were offered athletes a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 25, 1955 **Final Indoor Show Is Staged Here**

In Promoter George Dunn's last | tables on Cox, beating his sawedndoor show of the season, Maurice off foe in 12 minutes with a series LaChappelle, and Gene Detton of elbow smashes and a body

LaChappelle and Gene Detton of elbow smashes and a body emerged as winners in the double main event at the Howard County Fair building Tuesday night. LaChappelle prevailed over King Kong Cox, Jr., rallying to win the final two falls after Cox had copped the opener in 15 minutes with a Hangsman Noose. LaChappelle then turned the

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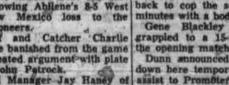
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Texas League, but if Tula's Ollers and Fort Worth's Cats keep up these current pace deey "I be in position to take a fling at it soon. San Antonio Tuesday night won its seven in a row as it chouse the angeman Noose.
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tion and you'll see what I mean: Lloyd Mangrum (because of his record in the past), Bob Ros-burg, Doug Ford, Ted Kroll, Jackie Burke, Bo Winninger and Johnny

Palmer. Billy has a better record this year than any of that group.

John Curtis' showing in the National Junior College track and field, Veteran Gazella meet at Hutchinson, Kansas, last week points to a need for a good ODESSA, (SC) - The John Curtis' showing in the National Junior College track and field meet at Hutchinson, Kansas, last week points to a need for a good racing oval here. The Denver City speedster finished third in both the 100 and 220 but there is every indication he could have soon the 220, had he been able to work out here the week preceding the big show. Dirt has been hauled into Steer Stadium (for the grass), depriving him of the chance to toil there. Too, the weather wasn't condusive to the dance to toil there. Too, the weather wasn't condusive to

good training. Steer Stadium hardly was built for track, in the first place. The Gazella@formerly

footing of its track is uncertain, soft in some places and hard as rock in other spots.

Only when the local schools are provided with a better track can track be emphasized here.

The American Business Club Relays are always going to suffer from competition, unless facilities are improved.

The Odessa paper recently exposed the likelihood that the baseball park there would be torn down after this year, an item exposed at this window about two months ago. 9

According to Spec Gammon of the Odessa paper, the Parker Estate, which owns Eagle Park and its fixtures, have already reported publicly that the park will be torn down late this year so that a \$2,500,000 development can take place in that area.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, who are operating the ball club there, say they cannot afford to build another park and suggest that the city or county build one and lease it to them.

Church Softball Circuit Opens Play On June 13

The summer softball "Church | Five churches have already been League" will begin playing ball committed: the First Methodist, June 13 at the City Park, accord-First Baptist, Church of God, Wes-ing to Allen Adams, assistant man-ley Methodist, and the Salvation ager pastor of the First Methodist Army. The teams will play two games

Church. Adams has been working The teams will play two games at getting the League started since beginning at 7 p.m. on Mondays, January and plans are now com- Tuesdays and Fridays. The season will last about two months. plete to begin, he said.

All churches interested in joining Each team must have its own the league should contact the First equipment and the member church-Methodist Church before June 4 es will share the league costs such to be included in the schedule. as trophies and officials cost.

Saddler Defeated

By Lightweight

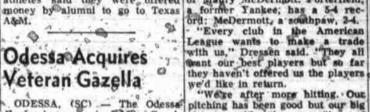
A trophy will be awarded to the winning team at the end of the season as well as a cup to the best sportsman. There is no age limit for players. All young people

who are members of their church and have attended at least three SACRAMENTO, Celif. UB-Lightweight Joey Lopes likes the feath-erweight champions. The 24-year-old West Sacramentan already has ber must be approved by his pastor to play on the church's team.

Licked two of them. Lopes had it all his own way last night as he pounded out a unanimous 10-round non-title deci-sion over featherweight king Sandy Saddler. Time after time he beat Coach At Crockett the champ to the punch, landing cleaner and more effective blows.

CROCKETT (A-Elwood Kettler. Lopes, the 10th ranking light-weight, weighed 133 1-4, Saddler, has been named head coach of

130%. Lopes scored a second-round technical knockout here last Feb-ruary over Percy Bassett who held the featherweight crown while Sad-passed it up to graduate this dler was in the Army.



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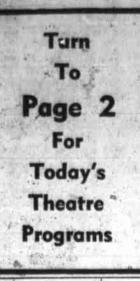






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BY WAYNE OLIVER NEW YORK (P-Television has new star-in name as well as fact. Her first name is Kay and she spells her last name S-T-A-R-R

comparative new Although comer to TV. Miss Starr has been a queen of phonograph records for seven or eight years, a favorite of disc jockey and juke box fans,

She has done an occasional TV song bit on such shows as Toast, of the Town, the Jackie Gleason Show and Danny Thomas program, but has been completely ab-sent from the video screen the past 18 months awaiting a good role.

She had it in Max Liebman's XIBC-TV musical melange Prom-enade, Sunday night, and came near to stealing the show from such headliners.as Tyrone Power. Janet Blair, Judy Holliday and Herb Shriner.

By next morning, congratula-tions and offers were pouring in. One result is that Miss Starr probably will make a pilot film in Hollywood shortly for a proposed our network show in the fall. One reason Kay hasn't been on TV much is that she can afford TV much is that she can arrow to wait for what she likes. Here records have been among the best sellers in the business. She com-mands high fees for personal ap-pearances and, according to her-business partner Hal Stanley, recently signed a five-year contract with a Las Vegas night spot for eight weeks a year at \$25,000 a week. That adds up to a million dollars. She also has signed a new phonograph record contract with RCA-Victor with a \$60,000 a year

Reds Criticize **Resort** Waste

MOSCOW 45-In Sochi, popular Black Sea health resort, it some-times takes 10 years to build a san-

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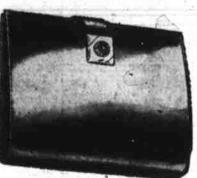
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Trudosays one project Sank 11 million rubles, another two million, on hospitals, still not completed. The ruble is officially valued at four to \$1.).

The trouble, says Trud, is that in Sochi alone there are 17 organiza-tiona responsible for construction and six of these deal with blueprinting or drafting: And frequent ly the builders don't know what the designers are doing and vice versa,

4-H Club Members 'Learn By Doing'

"Learning by doing" is the meth-od employed by the local 4-H Clubs to grow to be better farmers. And to encourage better agricultural methods through the junior farmers, national award programs have

been set up. " In the meat animal program, the club members learn to raise and properly care for livestock that become, part of the nation's food supply. Besides, raising market animals, the 4-H members start breed ing herds through their project work. Medals'are available for the two county winners each year and the state winner receives a 17jewel watch. Eight sectional winners, chosen from the state winners, receive trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago in December.

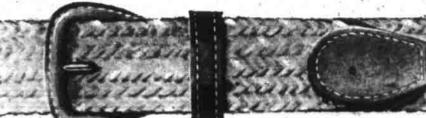
At the Congress, six will receive \$300 scholarships as national winners. A poultry award program provides the same incentives for hard work to the club members. However, medals are given to Presbyterians Set Vote gram

Last year, \$30,000 4-H'ers grew over a million head of livestock and nearly 10 million fowl in the 4-H Club meat animal and poul-LOS ANGELES (E-Presbyter-upon conformity.

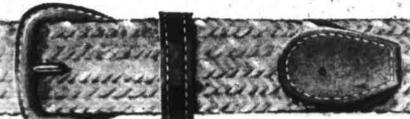
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