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On Chinese U.N. Seat

Patrolling The Polls

Pfc. Austin Walker stands at Ward 2 in Tahlequah, Okla, as the polis opened in Oklahoma state primaries election against backdrop of National Guardsmen stationed in five counties under Governor Murray's martial law edict following vote buying and selling charges. Up the steps goes the first voter of the day. (AP Wirephoto).

O. Coe, making his third Demo-

cratic try for governor, pulled into

It was the first time State Sen. Raymond Gary, Madill, had dropped out of the lead in the

count. Returns from 2,838 of the

They will meet in the July 27

In the hard-fought Democratic

race for U. S. senator, Sen. Rob-

ert S. Kerr widened his lead over

former Gov. Roy J. Turner but was still short of a clear majority

Returns from 2,778 precincts gave him 206,884 votes to 182,111

for Turner. The senator is about

8,000 votes short of a majority with

Voting was tediously slow be

cause of long ballots covering the

far out of the picture in seventh place among the 16 Democratic

law counties during election day

for a first-hand observation of

All of Oklahoma's six congress

only 377 boxes still unreported.

425 votes to 137,202 for Gary

in the nine-man race.

several state races.

candidates.

neared an end.

runoff election.

narrow lead today as tabulations

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Post At High **School Offered** To Hamlin Man

B. B. Newberry, 39, of Hamlin, has been offered the post as as-sistant principal of Big Spring High

Trustees tendered the position to him Tuesday evening. Newberry, currently principal of the high school in Hamlin, has had 16 years teaching experience, the last six in his present place. In schools of Cottle County, at Childress Junior High, Caldwell High School, and Chillicothe he taught and coached and at Quanah he was an elementary principal. A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, he was a little all-American nominee when in school.

The board also asked a close survey made on handicapped children to see if it would be possible to set up a program of special instruction for any classes of them.

Net damage payments of \$4,939 have been approved for harm inflicted to school roofs by the June 7 hail, said Pat Murphy, business manager. The board authorized him to secure immediate bids for work on the East, North and West Ward schools.

The board approved a lease \$50 per annum for a sign site on a school-owned lot on W. 4th Street, but it would carry a 30-day can-

W. D. Caldwell is due to bring in dirt moving equipment this week to level out an area immediately north of the senior high plant, said Murphy. Trustees authorized this work previously, looking toward additional playground area and perhaps ultimately a practice field. officially named Edith Hatchett as treasurer of the school depository. which currently is handled through the State National Bank.

Material cost on the summer maintenance program has amounted to little more than \$2,800, said Murphy. Every school in the system has been affected in some degree. Considerable work remains to be done, he added.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that there were approxi-mately 10 vacancies in the faculty at the present time and that efforts were being made to fill these places Rosenberg was awakened by the as rapidly as possible. He and the president and secretary were authorized to offer contracts, subject trol found the car at 5:20 a.m. to board approval. Resignation of

Louisiana Senate Passes Bill To Keep Segregation Rules

BATON ROUGE A .- The bulk of Louisiana's program to skirt the about her throat and police said it Supreme Court decision on school appeared the material had been segregation went to the governor used to strangle her. today after amendments to satisfy Catholic Church objections.

to a constitutional amendment and had been made to collect ransom. two bills enabling Louisiana to use its inherent police power to continue separate white and Negro schools and directing parish super intendents to assign children in ad-

vance of a school term.

The amendment will be submitted to the November election. The others become law with Gov. Rob-

ert Kennon's signature. Kennon has said that Louisiana would continue to have segrega-

Reference to parochial and prithree measures after the Catholic laws. archdiocese of New Orleans pro-tested the danger of government encroachment on their school sys-

Safe Landing

at his base 10 miles away.

workers who help produce the na- tion.

tion's entire supply of fissionable

Carbide & Carbon Chemicals

U. S. Atomic Plants

Are Hit By Walkout

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (# - CIO | would ignore the President's ac-

pickets at 5 a.m., three hours before the appointed hour of the
strike. Some 4,500 production and
maintenance workers are affected.

Another 4,500 workers represented by the rival AFL Atomic Trades
and Labor Council also rejected
the presidential panel's ficent rec-

the Atomic Energy Commission, the Atomic Energy Commission, to keep the plants in production.

Police said construction and other workers passed through the picket lines without incident.

The chemical process for produc-

Co., which operates the plants for tiations for a 19-cent raise.



Britain Ends Meat Rationing

Butchers feast their eyes on sides of Irish beef at the Smithfield Meat Market in London as they gathered to buy beef for retail sale. It marked the first free trading day of meat in Britain since the early days of World War II when the Ministry of Food stepped in to control the industry. (AP Wirephoto by radio

Girl, 7, Kidnaped And Murdered In Miami; No Ransom Try Made

Roberts, 7-year-old daughter of a get for a ransom kidnaping. their annual summer Baltimore attorney, was kidnaped Mrs. Roberts said her husband Mrs. Roberts' parents. from the home of her grandparents was defeated recently in a cam-

today and brutally murdered. savagely battered body of the little had considered but discarded the girl in a wooded area just off thought that the crime might have fashionable Bayshore Drive on the been committed by a political shore of Biscayne Bay.

She had been reported missing some five hours before by her mother, Mrs. Shirley Roberts. She disappeared from the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg.

The child's absence was discovered at 1:10 a.m., when Mrs. sound of a car roaring away from her home. Police on a routine pa

A score of officers fanned out Jewel Reams was accepted. She from the abandoned car and one has been a teacher at Kate Morrison.

at 6:15 a.m. in a clump of bushes a block from where the car was

> apparently with a heavy instru-ment. Her body was caked with blood and dirt, indicating she had

put up a fight for her life. A piece of gauze was twisted

Homicide Detectives I. J. Whitman and Charles Sapp said there The Senate gave final passage was no indication that an attempt Mrs. Roberts said she and her husband, James, were in moderate

NAACP Dislikes Board's Decision.

tive committee of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Col-DALLAS (h-The Texas execuored People has taken exception of the year. to a State Board of Education rul-Reference to parochial and private schools were deleted from all laws.

the board's ruling "ill advised and incorect as far as the law is con-The committee yesterday termed cerned," and said the May 17 Su- Truett Thomas, J. preme Court decision outlawing segregation voids Texas laws to the contrary.

DENVER, England M-A Royal The Board of Education said Air Force training plane tore off Monday that since the Supreme Fear Of Mob Acts a four-foot length of wing on a Court has not ruled on when or river bank yesterday, but the Ca- how the integregation is to be efnadian pilot made a safe landing fected, the state is obliged to comply with existing state laws.

The strike was ordered in sup-

the presidential panel's 6-cent rec-ommendation after parallel nego-

for the kidnaper before the body Roberts was away from home conferring with a client who is seeking a Florida divorce, when the child's disappearance was dis-

enemy.

covered, police said. He returned a few minutes after police and FBI

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion had ordered a statewide search

agents arrived.

The family left Baltimore last

She had been beaten on the head. Demo Chairman

executive committee appointed another new chairman this morning.

Dibrell, former county judge, for mer school board member and operator of a sporting goods store.

Dibrell was appointed after George White, who was nominated for the position Monday, declined to accept. Members of the committee made the first appointment Monday morning after accepting the resignation of Jesse Thornton, who quit for reasons of health.

When White declined to take the office another meeting was called this morning and Dibrell was ap-

Voters will elect a county Demo office is Grover Cunningham Jr.

Thornton.

Robert Stripling, A. McNary and

Causes Moving Of Rape Death Suspect AUSTIN &-Jimmy N. Shaver,

accused slayer-rapist of Chere Jo Horton, 3, of San Antonio, was placed in the Travis County jail here about midnight.

Shaver, an airman, was brought here under heavy guard. Sheriff Owen Kilday said the airman was moved to a jail between here and Austin after he received reports that a mob was planning

transium-235 for atomic weapons struck today at plants here and in Paducah, Ky.

Ignoring the possibility of a grant was scaled down from 21 cents after union members reject.

The strike was ordered in support of the airman.

San Antonio police Capt. W. A. But Diem's statement, made in an address on his inauguration to the airman.

Cain also heard reports of the an address on his inauguration to day as Viet Nam premier, under threatened mob action against

to storm the county jail and lynch

Taft-Hartley law injunction, the close the commended by Shaver.

CIO chemical workers union posted a presidential panel. Kilday said, "I wanted to get of his country which most Viet him out of here. We don't want namese fear is now being worked any mob trouble. You never can out at the Geneva conference. tell about those things. There could have been trouble if we hadn't got-said yesterday that French and

Men Sought Who Robbed Clergymen

The chemical process for production is so complex officials have said it might take a year to get the plants in operation again once stopped.

President Eisenhower issued an order yesterday for a fact-finding bard to investigate the wage disbard to investigate the wage disbard to investigate the wage dispute. But union officials said they LOS ANGELES IN-Police today the two sides were still disagreeing

Judith Ann circumstances and not a likely tar-; Saturday to drive to Miami for their annual summer visit with will remain on that job.

the keys to his car from the pocket of his trousers, then took the child from the studio couch in the Sam Wilkinson, president of the living room where she was asleep, hospital board, to hand him a list

had been raped.

hunt for the murderer.

girl, Betty, about 3 or 4.

sentative of that union.

Becker, 35, was believed to have established a record in Cook County (Chicago) yesterday when she filed a suit seeking her third di-

The suit accused her husband til the next general election, Louis, 36, an elevator operator, of cruelty, the same grounds on which she obtained two previous divorces. They have a daughter, Ina, 8. They were married July 1, 1944; divorced Dec. 30, 1950; married Jan. 30, 1951; divorced March 1951; and married Jan 23 1954

Police found the nude and House of Delegates. She said she the keys to his car from the posterior

at one time an international repre-

vorce from the same man.

The Roberts have two other

Named to the post was John L. Woman Seeks Third **Divorce From Mate**

He came here this morning on a pass from the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring where he is a patient. He said he expected to be discharged in time to return here

Frazier Takes

Over As Martin

County Judge

STANTON (SC) - Bruce Fraz-

ier Sr., Martin County rancher, took the oath as county judge and

ex officio county school superin-

tendent here this morning after

the commissioners court had ap-

proved his bonds in the amount of

The oath was administered by

Frazier, was elected county judge

by the commissioners yesterday to fill the vacancy occasioned by the

Doris Stephenson, county

and assume his duties on a full time basis Monday morning. He Belle Johnson who has been secretary in the county judge's office Before taking the oath, Frazier The kidnaper apparently went resigned as a member of the into Rosenberg's bedroom, stole board of directors of the Martin County Memorial Hospital. He told

of suggested names from which his Whitman said a hasty examination successor on the board may be se the child's body indicated she lected. Runoff Election The only other persons present Bloodhounds were taken to the at the induction of the new judge, spot where the body was found to in addition to the commissioners and the clerk, were County Attor

ney Ralph Caton, Justice of the children, a son Jimmy by a former marriage of his, and another little Commissioner Joe Froman told A Democrat in politics, the Bal- the other members of the cour timore lawyer has lived in Mary-that he is opposed to a higher tal land most of his life except for rate and suggested that the coun about a year around 1949 when, ty sell four of the eight maintain according to a law partner, he was ers it has and also the three pick

in Pittsburgh associated with "one up trucks now being used by three of the labor unions." Before establishing a law prac- would bring this matter up again tice with his partners, Roberts was at the regular meeting Monday president of a Baltimore local of morning, which is the date the the United Auto Workers and was Martin County grand jury is also to return and resume its investigation of the county's financial affairs. He suggested that the porceeds from the sale of this equipstate's 3,155 precincts gave Coe, an Oklahoma City attorney, 139,ment could be used for county op-

rating expenses. In brief remarks, Frazier thanked the commissioners for ap-CHICAGO OF - Mrs. Rosalyn pointing him to the place. He raised a question as to the length of the term for which he has been ap-

> Caton told him that the law provides that the appointment is unsecond Tuesday in November, but that the law also provides that he shall continue to serve until his successor has been elected and qualified.

It has been indicated here that See FRAZIER, Page 2, Col. 3

Vietnam Premier Demands Southern Delta Be Retaken

SAIGON, Indochina (#) — Viet namese wants, which could only Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem said today he could not accept the today he could not accept the waiting for the renewal of the war,

turned to his government's control. There was no likelihood the ment's second task is to french would or could meet the defense of Viet Nam.

defenses of Hanoi, Haiphong and plement to a friendly but foreign men won nominations without run the highway and railway linking army. them. The Communist-led Vietminh moved into the abandoned area, populated by some two million peo ple, as soon as the French moved

lined his opposition to the partition Vietminh military experts there had agreed in principle that Viet Nam would be partitioned at the 16th parallel, the northern portion going to the Communists. source said the French would re-

lead to partition - which no Vietern Red River delta as final. He would cut us into two halves, both said he would demand it be re- too weak to defend themselves." for election law violations. No trouble was reported anywhere. trouble was reported anywhere.

Murray flew into the five martial The Premier said his government's second task is to continue

Diem's demand for reoccupation of the 2,000 square miles of the southern delta, from which French Union forces withdrew last week.

The French and for reoccupation of the souththe 2,000 square miles of the southunder arms, he went on, they do
not constitute a real national army.
Instead, he said, the French-conled to the order calling out the The French said the withdrawal trolled Vietnamese troops feel state militia. was necessary to strengthen the themselves no more than a sup-

off elections. The four with pri-On the North Viet Nam war mary opposition were Carl Albert front, meanwhile, the French high 3rd district; Tom Steed, 4th; John command announced that 150 Jarman, 5th; and Victor Wickersham, 6th, all Democrats, They French bombers and fighters at tacked Vietminh concentrations in the abandoned southern sector of Representatives Page Belcher the delta yesterday and that a lat District Republican, and Ed "number" of trucks were de- Edmondson, 2nd District, Demo

The Hanol command an also that its troops killed 40 Viet-minh soldiers in a mop-up action between Viet Tri and Vinh Yen, 20 El Paso Woman miles northwest of Hanol, French losses were not disclosed.

THE WEATHER



High today 100, low day.

Mirs. Deerman, wife of a West morrow 100. morrow 100.

Texas cotton rancher, arrived here Monday in a Ceasna 140. She averature this gate 150 in 1815; lowest this date 150 in 1800; maximum raidful this data 2.25 in 1800 maximum raidful this data 2.25 in 1800 as first prize.

Fully Opposed To Voting Reds In, He Declares WASHINGTON OF - President

Eisenhower said today he is com-pletely and unalterably opposed to letting Red China into the United letting Red China into the United Nations under present conditions. But he said he is not ready to say this country should withdraw from the U.N. if the Reds are admitted. Eisenhower thus took issue by implication with Republican Sen-ate leader Knowland of California and some other lawmakers who are urging United States withdraw-al from the U.N. if the Peiping government is admitted over

American protests. At a news conference, the Prestdent also said a strike at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., atomic plants would be a serious thing and would put the United States in a most embarrassing and

He said, however, he has great hope the strikers will go back to work as a result of his action last night setting up an emergency fact finding board.

CIO workers at the two plants struck a few hours before the President's news conference, ig-noring the possibility of a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

On another subject Eisenhower said prospects now are rosy that Congress will enact a legislative record, based on his proposals, of which any administration could be

The President said he will be proud to go before the country and praise what Congress has done at this session if the record proves to be as good as he expects. Set In Oklahoma

Set In UKIGNOG BY DAYTON BLAIR

Senate race was apparently as sured between Raymond H. Fields, Coe, making his third Demonstratic try for governor, pulled into a narrow lead today as tabulations of the sured between Raymond H. Fields, Guymon publisher, and Fred M. What he recommended, he regards its passage as a great and sweeping ratio try for governor, pulled into the recommended of the fields, Guymon publisher, and Fred M. What he recommended, he regards its passage as a great and sweeping victory.

atic try for governor, pulled into ney. The Republican primary vote in victory.

The bill provides a flexible scale of price supports for basic crops major GOP candidates often run ranging from 82% to 90 per cent of Reuben Sparks, Woodward attorney, apparently won the GOP nom-ney, apparently won the GOP nom-ination for governor without a run-for a flexible system ranging from off. Four opponents offered no 75 to 90 per cent of parity, a price serious threat.

The Senate race between the two oil millionaires, both former governors, held top interest in the primary. It was a rough, hard slugging campaign and observers had predicted it would be close. slugging campaign and observers had predicted it would be close.

Turner criticized Kerr's attendance record in the Senate and the and said the agency is under constant expansion of Kerr-McGee Oil Interpretation of the control of t

ations. Kerr replied that many of his missed roll calls were on oil and gas legislation that would affect his company and that he had voted on all bills pertaining to, or the McCarthy Investigation by the McCarthy Investigations sub-

Gary and Coe walked off from the other candidates in the govof prohibition, was third with 63, 251 votes, Mrs. Willie E. Murray, wife of Gov. Johnston Murray who could not succeed himself, trailed far out of the platter in the start of oklahoma's lighter and the platter in the start. State King Ranch Drought Relief Drows Attack

repeal of Okiahoma's liquor pro-hibition laws, was a strong third. Returns from 2,103 precincts in Department yesterday for allowing

Returns from 2,103 precincts in the governor's race gave:
Returns from 2,656 of the state's Returns from 2,656 of the state's 3,155 precincts gave Kerr 193,850 votes and turner 172,934.

Gary, 127,748
Coe, 127,073
Logan 60,771

Department yesterday for allowing the King Ranch of Texas some drought relief livestock feed.

He said officials should be "censured rather severely" for approving the sale of 931 tons of cotton seed to King Ranch for \$28,000—a discount of \$31 a ton, he said.

BOTH IN HOSPITAL

ney, apparently won the GOP nom-ination for governor without a run-

Husband And Wife Battle With Guns

A pistol battle in a Negro home to the hospital they summoned this morning sent a man and his sheriff's officers to go to the Cotton home just outside the city lim-

Representatives Page Beicher, ast District Republican, and Ed Edmondson, 2nd District, Democrat, had no primary opposition, A runoff in the Republican U. S.

El Paso Woman

Wins Air Derby

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (8—Mrs. Ruth Deerman of El Paso, Tex., today was declared winner of the St annual Powder Puff Derby.

Forty-six planes, piloted by women filers, completed the 2,000-mile transcontinental race which began at Long Beach, Calif., last Saturday.

Mirs. Deerman, wife of a West Texas cotton rancher, arrived here Monday in a Cessna 140. She averaged 121 m.p.h. and had a handicap of 112 m.p.h. and had a handicap of 112 m.p.h. she will be awarded \$860 as first prize.

Wins district Republican, and Ed Mrs. Serious but not critical condition at noon, doctors at the Big Spring Hospital.

Both suffered bullet wounds and were in a serious but not critical condition at noon, doctors at the Big Spring Hospital.

Both suffered bullet wounds and were in a serious but not critical condition at noon, doctors at the Big Spring Hospital.

Both suffered bullet wounds and When police and sheriff's deputies. The cotton was suffering from shock and loss of blood. Beputy filler Harris said a Sceliber autoenatic planes struck in the arm by one bullet and she received a head wound. She underwent surgery this morning.

The shooting is believed to have control this morning that he had been shot by his wife.

Mrs. Cotton told Police Lt. C. C. Agree for the house and in the guise to want the count of the house and his the city in the house and his the count of the house and his the count of the house and his the count

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Boy's Attempt To Force Flight Charges of burglary were filed To Mexico Results In His Death

prepared to leave the blocks at bullet wounds in his right hip and chest.

Then a 280-pound, 15-year-old boy in a leather jacket and denim trousers lumbered up the loading ramp and into the cockpit. Waving a broken, unloaded .38 calibre revolver, he ordered Capt. William F. Bonnell to "fly to Mexico or be shot."

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The pilot dug into his flight bag Two Injured In

Auto Accidents of injuries received in automobile

who police say was pushed from an automobile in the 300 block of the hip. He still had the green was pushed from the fellow did. I shot him in the switch and asked the fellow did. I shot him in the fellow did. I shot him in the switch and asked the fellow did. I shot him in the fellow did.

Miss Murphy, 16, was a passenger in a car driven by her brother, Charles Lewis Murphy, 901 Ayl-ford. She was injured when the vehicle collided with an automobile operated by Lynette Martin Claxton, 807 West 15th.

A Nailey ambulance took her to Malone and Hogan Hospital im-mediately after the collision. In-old Donald, who told police the der and arm appeared to be in-

Hospital attendants said this morning that she suffered abrasons, but that her condition is apparently not serious. X-rays were to have been taken before noon. Kathryn Sheppard, a Negro, is reportedly not in serious condi-tion. The attending physician said that she has multiple bruises but

She was taken to Cowper Hospi-she said. She described the boy as tal about 10:30 p.m. after being an average student but "frustrated picked up in the street. Police arrested a man shortly after who they say will be charged with driving while intoxicated.

Three other automobile accidents were reported to police Tuesday and this morning, but there apparently were no injuries. E. N. Stede, 2000 Donley, and

17th and Nolan about 4:20 p.m. 1509 Main, was in collision with a parked vehicle belonging to Doris Kendall, 406 Dallas. Joseph R. Lucas, Odessa, reported a minor ac-cident on the Webb Air Force Base cutoff road this morning. He said the other driver did not stop, and

Rehearing Denied In Martin Case

The State Supreme Court has denied a motion for a rehearing in the case of W. E. Kelley vs Eda Womack and others, involving the commissioner's courtroom and consale of a tract of Martin County

The suit resulted from the sale of the land to Kelley by a real estate agent representing the defend-ants in the case. Kelley had placed the money for the land in escrow. Trial and appellate courts held that title should revert to the orig-inal owners on grounds that the real estate agent had not been authorized to make the sale. The supreme court reversed this de-cision recently, and denied a re-talked with Frazier for a few mincision recently, and denied a re-hearing in orders handed down this

Brief Case, Hose Reported Missing

A brief case and a portion of a garden hose were reported stolen here Tuesday.

was parked at Lone Star Motor Company. Mrs. Allen Orr, 1401 his bid for re-election last Saturday Sycamore, said a six-foot section of her garden hose was cut out and stolen.

At their meeting Tuesday morning the commissioners had unanimate the commissioners had unanimately appropriate a motion calling.

MARKETS

and clustes staughter steers and year-18.06-22.00; fet come 2.06-13.00; good choice staughter calves 15.06-18.00; r steer calves 13.00-18.00; yearlings There 500; steady to 25 higher; choice m.469 is 26.50; namins 50-1.00 higher; good and chalter apring lambs 18.50-30.00; good aughler rearlings 12.50; alsumhter awes 50-50; good feeder lambs 15.50.

THE WEATHER

CLEVELAND US-Five minutes | and whipped out his own revolver. | big to pass for perfore takeoff time, 53 passengers He fired twice. The youth, Ray-young to get a man's job."

"He liked to go to Western mond A. Kuchenmeister Jr., died an Airlines DC8 as it was being an hour later at a hospital with buckled themselves into an Ameri-can Airlines DC8 as it was being an hour later at a hospital with

said:

"I had a maniae on my plane. We had women and children. . . ."
At first he thought it was a joke. he said. "I asked the flight engineer and co-pilot if they knew who this fellow was. The fellow said, 'it's none of your damn business."
"He had a sawed-off pistol in his

hand. I tried to kid him along. He had the gun pointed at my side. While sitting there I dropped my hand down into my bag and pulled mishaps last night.

They are Nelda Murphy, who was hurt in a collision in the 600 block of West 17th shortly before to turn on the switch and asked "He sagged a bit, I let him have

it again, a little higher." Most of the passengers aboard the flight, which originated in New York, did not realize what had happened until the boy was re-moved from the cockpit. The plane left about an hour late.

vestigating officers said her shoul- two boys had left their home, a rundown old farmhouse in suburoan Parma, to "get jobs as cow-

Donald "got scared" as they neared the edge of the field, so "I told him to go ahead and I would hitchhike out later.' The boys' mother, Mrs. Ruth Kuchenmeister, 42, was alone with her five other children when the

news came.
"I never took him seriously," and bitter" because "he was too

Coahoma To Get Residual Spray

City-County Health Unit officers will be in charge of a residual spray program at Coahoma tomor-East 17th, were drivers of cars in row. The entire city will be an accident at the intersection of sprayed, climaxing today's city wide clean-up campaign. A similar campaign will be con-At 10:29 a.m. Tuesday a car driven by Lula Mae Jones Hoot, ducted at Sand Springs late this week or early next week.

(Continued From Page 1)

special election may be required to elect a county judge to serve for the two months between the general election and the first of the year, when the judge elected Farm Crews Most for the regular two-year term will take office.

As soon as the selection of gratulated them on their action. He expressed his pleasure that Frazier had been selected to succeed him.

"You couldn't have made a finer choice," he told them. McMorries then telephoned Fraz-

ier, who was a patient in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring, and notified him of the appointment, also congratulating him. He and Commissioner Oliver Vaughn, who

They said Frazier told them he would arrange for his bond immediately and would meet with the commissioners this morning to have the bond approved and to

One of the eight men the com-missioners said they considered for the post, was Jim_McCoy, former W. D. Peters, 616 Ridgelea Ter-deputy assessor-collector here, and race, told police that a brief case the only announced candidate for was stolen from his car while it

> mously approved a motion calling a They are given a season ticket to public meeting to be held in the District couriroom here at 10 a.m. a yearly membership in YMCA. Friday for the purpose of giving the voters a chance to attend and express a preference for a judge to serve until the general election in November. Immediately following this they unanimously approved a motion to adjourn until Friday morning and some newsmen left the room.
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> a yearly membership in YMCA.
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> Present were Lila Turner, Nanette Farquhar, Sue Barnes, Nane

> The reporters who left were hurriedly recalled about 15 minutes later by an explanation that the commissioners, after reconsidercommissioners, after reconsidering, had determined such a meeting would be a mistake resulting in great confusion, and that they had rescinded their action and had also reversed themselves about the adjustment.

adjournment.

They told returning newsmen they were ready to stay in session and name a successor to McMorries yesterday.

After discussing several men, they recessed for the noon hour, during which they held a short conference with McMorries at the edge of the courthouse yard. Upon returning about 1:30 p.m. they elected Frazier who has been serving as a member of the governing board of the Martin County Memorial Hospital.

Frazier has been enordinated.

Mrs. McDaniel, 77,

Service Held Today

Funeral for Mrs. Kethern Matilda McDaniel, 77, was to be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Eberley-River Chapel.

Mrs. McDaniel died Tuesday Mrs. McDaniel died Tu

morning at a hospital here after an illness of four weeks. The Rev. L. J. Powers, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, as sisted by the Rev. Bill Dunn, pasmagazines. Lately he kept talking about going to Montana and being tor of the Lees Baptist Church, locations in the Parochial Bade

The gun Raymond carried had been given his father, a truck-driver, by a friend some seven view, and one daughter, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Lees; four grandchil- tial of 118.82 barrels of oil. "I haven't seen it around the dren and seven great-grandchil-

Theft of a storage battery and a quantity of tools was reported to sheriff's officers Tuesday by S. W. McElroy, Officers said the articles were taken from a tractor on Mc-Elroy's farm southwest of Big Landscape Company, Dallas, is to Spring.

Thursday to go over plans for beautification of the courthouse Peter Michel, a landscape engineer for Lambert, is to confer with

commissioners concerning detailed plans for landscaping the square. Commissioners expect to start advertising for bids for the landscape work following the meeting Also to meet with Michel and the commissioners court is Clifton N. Bellamy, city engineer. He will look over plans for cutting back

the square on three sides to permit head-in parking. The city and county are to co operate in the widening of Third, Scurry and Fourth Streets adjacent to the courthouse block for the additional off-street parking

years ago, she said.

thought it had been thrown away.

Courthouse Block

Landscaping Plans

A representative of Lambert

meet with county commissioners

Will Be Discussed

First PAL Flight To Houston Gets 2 Passengers Here

The first service stop was made in Big Spring yesterday on a round-trip flight that has been scheduled temporarily between this city and Houston by Pioneer Air

Billy Watson, manager of the local Pioneer terminal, stated that two passengers were on Tuesday morning's flight going to Houston. One passenger was on the return trip last night, he said.

The flight leaves Big Spring daily at 7:13 a.m. and is routed by San Angelo and Austin before arrival at Houston at 10:22 a.m. The re turn flight leaves Houston at 6 p.m. and arrives here at 9 p.m.

Watson explained that Pioneer planes will not land here unless a passenger is to get on or off in Big Spring. This city is a flag stop, he pointed out.

The flight will be continued for

120 days, and if passenger service warrants, a permanent schedule will be made.

Wanted In Region

Most demand for farm workers

Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office for the Texas Employment Commission, said that at the present time there are 13 orders on file for farm laborers However, six of the orders specify crews for hoeing and similar work and they want as many as five to 20 workers to the crew.

In addition, there are seven sin-gle orders for general farm hands. These specify such work as driving tractors, etc. and the rate of pay is 50 to 75 cents per hour.

There are at work in Howard and Martin counties now a total of 496 braceros. The Mexican nationals were contracted through the Howard County Farm Association, the Texas Harvest Association Tarzan Marketing Association and Dawson County Cotton Growers As-

Swim Instructors Honored At Dinner

Girl swimming instructors who help with the city-sponsored "learnhow-to-swim" campaign were en-tertained last night with a dinner at the Wagon Wheel. The 12 girls serve without pay.

director, expressed thanks to the group for their help. Kindling Wood Sale

Frazier has been co-ordinator of reterrains vocational training in dartin County and he ranches on dustang Draw.

a cowboy," she said through tears,
"I told him it wouldn't be like
he saw in the movies, but he said:
'Out there they treat you like a were to officiate, Burial was to be area of Sterling County.

house for at least two years and I dren,

Theft Reported

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
P. T. Childs et ux to M. L. Richards, northeest quarter of Section 41, Block 33, Township 3-North, T&P surrey, (Release). Olen Fryar et ux to P. L. Ruiter, north 200 acres of east half of Section 1, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Mrs. E. H. Stalling, rereof residence
1013 Wood, \$280.

A. V. Karcher, 434 Hillside Drive, Ford. McEwen Motor Company, Big Spring. Travis D. and Gladys M. Breithaupt, Odessa, Dodge. MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Herman Bakelman, Webb AFB,, and Rose Ann Murphy. Big Spring. L. A. King, Stephenville, and Ruth Blake-ney, Stephenville.

in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, William W. Rutherford No. 1 Carpetner was McDaniel, who died Aug. 18, 1943.

McDaniel, who died Aug. 18, 1943.

Surviving Mrs. McDaniel, are one son, V. L. McDaniel, Long-temporary and one daughter. Mrs. A. It made a flowing 24-hour potentials.

Union Oil Company of California spotted the three Parochial Bade locations about 10 miles southwest of Sterling City. They are the Nos. 4-B, 5-B and 6-B W.

Borden

Republics Natural Gas Company has been plugged and abandoned 7,232 to 7,284 feet for four hours

ute shutin pressure was 3,150 pounds. This location is C SE NW. 84-25-H&TC survey. Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE paring to move on another rig and

Hanley No. 1-B H. D. Beal, C irom south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and west lines, 69-18-SFRE half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, south and south continue testing.

Hanley No. 1-B H, D. Beal, C from south and east lines, west West 4th, \$450.

W. J. Wirr Estate, reroof residence at 503 and shale. A drillstem test was 109 Aylford, \$275.

G. H. Hayward, reroof residence at 505 Hillstem Drive, \$2,200.

Mrs. J. E. Underwood, reroof Jones and Johnson building at 1710 Greeg, \$1,275.

Toby Cock, remodel building at 1801 Greeg, \$1,275.

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NEW Care REGISTRATIONS

Grady B. Tindol. Coshoma. Cherrolet
Bobby R. and Doris Sweatt, Big Spring.

A. V. Earsber, 324 Hillstem test was feet in lime fluid.

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC starvey, is drilling at 3,772 survey, got down to 7,053 feet in left.

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC starvey, is below 5,850 feet in lime for the colloperation of Sterling City on a 654 acre lease.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

A. V. Earsber, 324 Hillstem test was taken from 5,390 to 5,433 feet with the tool open an hour and a half, the tool ope and the shutin pressure after 30

minutes was not reported. Kay Kimbell No. 1 H. D. Beal. C SE NE, 8-30-3n, T&P survey, bored to 6,810 feet in sand and shale.

L. A. King, Stephenville, and Ruth Blakeney, Stephenville, and Ruth Blakeney, Stephenville, Billy Edward Vaughe, Big Spring, and Donnie Spears, Big Spring, and Shirley Ann Banks, Big Spring, and Shirley Ann Banks, Big Spring, and Frances Arvoy, Big Spring, Grayford Rex Auten, Big Spring, and Vestel Virginia Shaw, Big Spring, James Ray Henson, Big Spring, and Charlene Alene Johnke, Big Spring, and Charlene Alene Johnke, Big Spring, and George Gayon Armstrong, Webb APB, and Mildred, E. Holland, Memphis, Tem. WARRANTY DEEDS

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Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, bing operations and load is now below to fill the property of the control o

Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-4n, T&P survey, is tak-

11,690 feet in lime. Vega No. 1 Pool, C SW SE, 123- 3.520 feet in lime.

6,125 feet in lime.

Howard

ter, C NW NW, 8-25-H&TC survey, depth is 7,587 feet. No. 1 McDowell Estate, wildcat some 15 miles southeast of Gail, was through a 10-64th inch choke is moving out cable tools and preand there was no water. Gravity of paring to take potential. at total depth of 7,284 feet. A half- oil measured 45.5 degrees, and the Lone Star No. 3 Mittle Walters, hour drillstem test from 7,220 to gas-oil ratio hit 1,427-1. Eleva- 2,318 from south and 2,970 from 7.232 feet had recovery of 210 feet tion, from drill floor, is 2,403 feet, west lines, 34-34-ln, T&P survey, of drilling mud. Another test from and total depth is 7,608. The 51/2- is waiting on cable tools to drill inch casing goes to 7,587 feet, and out for completion. and eight minutes had recovery of top of pay is 7,588. This producer is Lone Star No. 4 Mittie Walters 1,000 feet of slightly oil and heavy a mile southeast of the field dis- 990 from north and west lines, 34gas-cut mud and 4,470 feet of salt covery well. It is about one and 34-in. T&P survey, hit 3,152 feet water, Flowing pressure was from 200 to 500 pounds, and the 15-min-Oceanic No. 6 J. F. Winans, C Lone Star Oceanic No. 7 J. F. Winans, C is reported at 2,400 feet in anhy-NW NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has drite. SW, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, is pre-bit turning at 1,247 feet. The 13%th inch casing was set at 414 feet.

Tubing was set and the project ized with 5,000 gallons. After acid-

T&P survey, is preparing perforations at 9,990 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n. T&P survey, is installing pumping

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW unit today. NW, 22-36-in, T&P survey, reached Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, C SE NW. 17-25-H&TC survey, bored to

Southern Minerals No. 1 Homan, M-EL&RR survey, got down to C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 8,040 feet in sand and

shale. Skelly No. 1 R. T. Shafer, C Rutherford No. 1 Ed J. Carpen- flowing on potential today. Total

has been finaled in the Sara-Mag Lone Star No. 2 Mittle Walters, field for a 24-hour potential of 1,650 from north and 2,970 from

Oceanic No. 6 J. F. Winans, C. Lone Star No. 5 Mittle Walters, NE SE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is 2,310 from east and 1,650 from drilling ahead at 3,350 feet in lime. south lines, 34-34-ln, T&P survey,

Sterling

survey, was reportedly swabbing for drilling depth of 2,500 feet by load oil today. Perforations were cable tools, No. 4-B W. L. Foster made between 9,890 and 9,909 feet. Jr. is 330 from north and 2,190 from west lines of section. No. 5-B swabbed dry, but was then acid- Foster is 330 from north and 1,260 from west section lines. And No. izing, operator continued the swab- 6-B Foster is 330 from north and bing operations and load is now be- west lines of section. They will

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Three young men from Troop No. 5 had their mothers pin on the Eagle badge, highest in Boy Scouting, at the Court of Honor session Tuesday evening. They were, at left, Billy White, then Bill Owens and Stanley Chesshir. Arnold Seydler, extreme right, their Explorer Advisor, and Sgt. J. W. Tipps, their Scoutmaster, right, announced the awards. Behind and at left of Billy White are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. White; behind Bill Owens is his mother, Mrs. W. Lysle Owens; and behind Stanley Chesshir

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to an arm of the Hoover Com-

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ligence Agency.

McCarthy Says He'll Give

CIA Evidence To Gen. Clark

However, he said that "We nev-

er conduct a parallel investiga-

Far East commander who is now

Montgomery Ward

Three Boys Get Eagle Badges At **Court Of Honor**

Three boys, all from the same badge. Scouting's highest award, Tuesday evening.

They were Billy White, Bill Owens and Stanley Chesshir, members of troop No. 5 sponsored by bers of troop No. 5 sponsored by newsmen "I would be glad" to McCarthy, during the hearing newsmen "I would be glad" to McCarthy, during the hearing sentation highlighted the Court of Honor at the high school cafeteria and followed ceremonies led by Sgt. J. W. Tipps, their scoutmaster, and Arnold Seydler, their Explorer advisor.

A near record number of awards went to Scouts of the Lone Star District, according to J. T. Morgan, Court of Honor chairman.

Members of the honor court were R. H. Weaver, Douglas Orme, Weldon Lowe, L. Bain, Fisher Ma Weldon Lowe, L. Bain, Fisher Mays, Olen Puckett, Dan Krausse, J. W. Tipps and Arnold Seydler, Troop No. 5 made the presentation of the colors with the new Eagle Scouts doing the honors.

Olen Puckett announced the be ginning of the annual Red Cross life saving course which is to start at 6 p.m. July 12 at the municipal swimming pool. Boys wishing to qualify for the life saving merit badge as well as the Red Cross certificate were urged to be present for the course from the very beginning.

Approximately 150 people attend-

Second class awards went to Larry Patton, Davis Merrell, Darrell Chambers, Michael Huchton, Joe to Nicki Petroff, Kenneth Duffer, Lewis Burns, Danny Fiveash.

Bobby Thurman won his Star Scout badge as the only top award other than the Eagle badges. Service awards went to Johnny Fuglaar, Tommy Roberts, Leon Byrd, Danny Fiveash, Gerald Wooten, Austin Ferguson, Turner Ferguson. Those earning camping awards were Stanley Chesshir (60 nights), Frank Tate Jr. (90 nights), Murl Bailey Jr. and Billy Lovelace (30 nights), Jimmy Anderson, Darrel Chambers, Johnny Bob As-bury, Kenneth Duffer, William King, Dannie Smith, George White, Joe Zant, Tommy Roberts, Bob Dailey (10 nights each), Leon Byrd, Lewis Burns, Charles Dunagan (20 nights), Johnny Fugiaar (50 nights).

Those earning merit badges were David Jolly, Bobby Thurman, Billy White, Stanley Chesshir, Bill Owens, Frank Tate Jr., Johnny Bob Asbury, George White, Billy Frank Andrews, Murl Bailey Jr., William King, Ronnie Burnam, Whitney Reynolds, Robert Stripling, Charles Engle, Johnny Fuglaar, Tommy Roberts, Lewis Burns, Leon Byrd, Billy Lovelace.

Hospital Bed Beats Gooey Mud In Creek

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (# - Those soft, white hospital sheets felt mighty good to Levi Black, 39,

today. The 200-pound, 6-foot Black was resting up after being stuck for perhaps 24 hours in the gooey mud of Beargrass Creek. He said he fell into the creek

from a railroad trestle. thought he fell Saturday, h said at first. Then he wasn't sure. Hospital attendants said they thought it must have been Monday In any event, it was a "long

time" before some children found him yesterday, Black said.

Truman May Leave Hospital Soon Now

KANSAS CITY US - Former President Truman, recovering from a major operation, should be able to leave the hospital in a few

A Research Hospital spokesman said Truman showed considerable vigor yesterday and although he still is on a soft-food diet his doc-tors feel that he can return home

Truman's gall bladder and ap-pendix were removed June 20.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Up in Dawson County: Dennis Nix has a 25-acre patch 200 acres of guar stripped with the last three years of drought. acres on the other one. He also has 70 acres of guar and feed on his home place on the Lamesa-Stanton road; 40 acres on the farm across the road from the home place, and 80 acres on his place are growing this legume hay crop T. Young farm, south of Lamesa south of Lamesa on the road to under irrigation. alternating strips of 32 rows of sprinkler system.
each crop. The planting looks Alfalfa was pro-

Guar is blooming on the Paul Adams farm south of Ackerly. He says the plants are a little more than six inches tall and a little more than three weeks old. Those who know about guar say this is typical-that the guar will continue to bloom as it grows and until it becomes fully mature. Beans will appear with more blooms occurring throughout the season. Guar may grow as tall as five feet and will have beans from four inches above the ground to the top of the by G. MILTON KELLY are not going to forget about the WASHINGTON A. Sen. McCarl situation," he said.

Spring unit of the SCS says he has been out looking at the ranges, troop, were presented the Eagle mission evidence he contends will tion" in a field being investigated and that livestock are certainly show Communists have wormed by persons he trusts. He said he showing a preference for the bet their way into the Central Intel- has confidence in Clark, former ter grasses, and that such as Sideoats Grama, Silver Bluestem, and On his return yesterday from an president of the Citadel, a mili-Plains Bristle are being complete ly grazed down, while the second McCarthy, during the hearings rate grasses are being ignored by supply this information about the into his dispute with Army offi- the stock as far as possible. He supersecret espionage agency to a cials, said red infiltration of the says Buffalo Grass is not being grazed much.

Hoover Commission "task force" CIA was one of the worst situa-headed by retired Gen. Mark tions confronting the United States. Everhart lists some of these sec-CIA Director Allen W. Dulles ond-rate grasses as Threeawns He insisted this is not an an-nouncement that his Senate Inves- asked McCarthy last October for that while Buffalo Grass is well tigations subcommittee was drop- any information he had about his liked by livestock it is not being ping plans he had announced pre-viously for a probe of CIA. "We ply. agency, but never received a re-grazed where the animals can find grasses they like better.

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He says that on the L. S. Mc Dowell Ranch he found the more of oats up to a good stand and palatable grasses in protective making a mighty pretty picture. brush only where the cattle haven't He seeded these in March with a been able to get to them. He also He seeded these in March with a wheat drill owned by the Dawson SCD . . . Roy Bearden says the guar is in bloom on his farms in the Grandview Community. He has the Grandview Community. He has the last three years of drought. been able to get to them. He also

Midland countians have reported that the first cuttings of irrigated alfalfa there have yielded more than a ton to the acre. Three Midland County farmers

Patricia. He believes in guar . . . H. R. Soloman, who lives north Johnnie Jones says his guar is of Midland, got 850 bales from 30 that while his system was giving about eight inches high and that acres, which was planted last fall a good distribution of water, it t is blooming . . . Two miles east with oats as a nurse crop. At the was decided that his settings be and half a mile north of Harmony, same time this field grazed 16 cows cut from six to four hours after there is 160 acres of guar stripped and their calves through the winwith cotton on the Raymond Or- ter. He used 16-20-0 fertilizer and had been determined by their surson place. He planted this guar in irrigated the sandy loam with a vey. Young was applying one-half inch of water per hour to his land

> ple of ranches south of Midland ting water down deeper into the for the first time this year. Harsoil than it was needed. old Shull has 50 acres of alfalfa on the Leonard Proctor Ranch and Hunter Midkiff cut hay from a made to determine the rate of apthree-acre patch. Both these were irrigated with level borders, and from the first to the last sprinkler, both estimated yields at better than one ton to the acre.

of the Big Spring Agricultural Experiment Station on range improvement is getting some fine co-operation from J. H. Fryar on leased land north of the Big Spring State Hospital, where Fryar is planting maize in 22-inch rows, and where Marion Everhart of the Big a good stand has been obtained. Tests have proven that feed in

22-inch rows actually produces more grain than feed in 38-inch and 40-inch rows. Mouldenhauer and Fryar have set out to prove it will do the same thing in Howard County.

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa SCS

unit says Dawson County farmers, because of the cotton acreage allegumes and fertilizers to their per-acre yield. Some are planting guar and others field peas, but Walter Lents of Sparenthe T&P Railway reports that there will be very little Texas acreage ums on his irrigated land.

Mung bean seed are almost ex-planted to easter beans this year actly the same size as grain sor- since the price has been lowered ghums and are put in the same to around six cents a pound.

planter box with sorghum seed. Approximately half the seed has Lentz has 35 acres of these beans and sorghum, and both crops are from four to six inches tall. Since

bean crop. Later he can either combine the beans or turn them under for soil improvement.

SCS engineers have made sprinkler efficiency test on the H. on the Stanton road.

The irrigation specialists said the amount of moisture in the soil Alfalfa was produced on a cou- and the tests showed he was get-

The specialists explain these plication, the percentage of loss and the amount of gallons per minute desirable at the well, and Bill Mouldenhauer, working out the depth at which application of water is needed. Any farmer with

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A Bible Thought For Today-

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Not All Of State's Problems On Highways Concern Construction

matched by any state, and this fact is often exemplified in traffic accident sta-

With 18 hours of the three-day holiday period still to go, Texas was beaten out only by Michigan for the dublous distinc-tion of leading the nation in traffic fatalities. At that time Michigan had 19 and Texas 18. New York, with twice the population of Texas, had registered 17. Illimois had only 6, Missouri only 4, Massahusetts 3 and California 17.

The size of Texas undoubtedly influences the state's bad traffic record. Some of our principal highways are outmoded and in a poor state of repair. Our distances are far, and the long stretches of straight roadbed incite drivers to open up. Texans are accustomed to driving far and fast, and speed figures largely in the toll of lives.

However, tourists passing through this state are subject to the same influences, and many of the fatal accidents involve ourists-sometimes, nobody but tourists. There is a great deal of coast-to-coast traffic that moves across the vast expanse of Texas, and drivers quite often

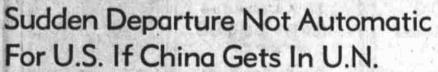
Texas has special highway problems un- hit this state already tired from the long

Speeds of 60 to 80 mph tax the energies nd alertness of even a short-distance driver, who is presumably at the peak of his skill. When a tired or bored driver undertakes the higher speeds, he is inviting disaster, His reaction time is slowed down, and he is no longer a safe and

competent driver when in that condition. The Commonwealth of Virginia reports that recently-installed radar traffic controls have reduced accidents from high speed decisively. The state reported only 5 fatalities at the time Texas was reporting

Texas is experimenting with these devices, and in time they may make a real contribution to safety. If a driver knows his excessive speed may be recorded on a machine and eventually bring him to heel his bump of caution develops very

Speed and the drinking driver are accused of causing the greater part of traffic fatalities in Texas, as elsewhere. Both these conditions can be improved by vigorous law enforcement and driver-education. Let's have more enforcement and ed-



The United Nations' successes have of-ten been overshadowed by its failures. Russia and its friends in the government of Guatemala tried to use U.N. to make the Communist footbold there secure, but failed in the end. By the same token, U.N. action hastened the fall of the Red-lining government of that little republic. The Organization of American States moved in, as provided by the U.N. char-ter regarding regional control of disputes, and set up a team to investigate.

As it turned out, this team never did get to the scene, and its first meeting scheduled for July 7 was called off when the Red regime collapsed. Some observers credit the OAS action with a powerful influence on the situation. It encouraged the anti-Reds, and by convincing the Reds that the whole hemisphere was against

them, produced quick surrender.

As for the United States withdrawing from the U.N. if Red China is admitted, Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) and Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) disagreed in a radio panel discussion Sunday with the attitude of

Senator Knowland, the Republican major-ity leader, on this point.

Short, while agreeing that he is fed up with Russian vetoes and that to admit Red

China would be "appeasement," insisted: "I want us to continue, certainly for a time, as a member of the United Nations

to support it."
Fulbright declared the U.N., "as inadequate as it is, is the only alternative we have, now, for the long-term future, to the old policy of war at nearly every occa-sion there is a disagreement."

While Russia has abused the U.N. count-less times, and made it a propaganda sounding board, it has not been able to destroy it, much as the Kremlin would like to do. Nor has it won all the decisions taken there by any means-and Guatemala is a case in point. The Reds have lost countless decisions in the Council and in the Assembly.

What Sen. Knowland really threatened to do was resign his majority leadership in the Senate should the U.N. admit Red China. He would then presumably lead efforts looking toward U. S. withdrawal. With resisting Red China entry to the utmost, it does not follow automatically that the U, S. would check out immediately. Sen. Knowland's point likely be used to forestall the possibility, and Sen. Short's view as a temporary alternative at least should worst come to worst.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Senate Vote Shows Collectors Of Dividends None Too Popular

lievable and it's also what a financial writer ought not to write about. He's apt to be accused of treason to his readers.

On Thursday, the Senate gave stockholders what seemed like a good old-fashioned rooking. The administration's plan to provide relief to dividend collectors-at least, the big dividend collectors -was virtually emasculated.

The Senate agreed to a straight exemption of \$50 in dividends. This would benefit chiefly small shareholders—those holding ten, 20, and 30 shares. It wouldn't be ich help to the Rockefellers, Mellons,

The original administration proposal ald. It called for a credit of 5 per cent against taxes in the first year and 10 per cent the second year—with flat mir from income of \$50 and \$100 ctively. The 10 per cent credit could mean about \$500 a year to persons with dividend income of \$5,000. Compared to that, the \$50 finally voted by the Senate

The vote was decisive-71 to 13. Thirty-Republicans voted for the change, ing Sen. William F. Knowland (Calif.), the majority leader, and Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (Colo.), chairman of

Eugene D. Millikin (Colo.), chairman of the Finance Committee, which is in charge of the bill. Inference: Stockholders had lost their closest friends in Congress.

You'd think that would be awful news in Wall Street, Dividends weren't going to be as valuable as investors had calculated. Stock prices would break.

But no. On Priday, the market was strong again, pushing to new highs. Obviously, Wall Street wasn't worried. Big

The Big Spring Herald



WASHINGTON — This is almost unbe-investors and speculators must have de-evable and it's also what a financial cided that all wasn't lost. This was just politics. There'd be another chance at

> The percentage credit would be restored when the Senate goes to conference with the House Finance Committee this week. Maybe not the full 10 per cent credit. But surely 5 per cent. After all, the House had voted for the full 10 per cent. A compromise would seem reasonable.

The politics of the vote is plain. Senators were saving their seats. The election in November is four months off. And taxes are always a vote-getting Issue.

The Democrats called this the Republican Party's "rich man's tax bill." They centered their attack on the dividend proincome brackets would be the chief beneficiaries. They not only have fancy dividend incomes, they also have fancy salaries. They don't need this benefit,

But people in the lower-income brackets -people who don't have dividends or only small amounts of dividends le who don't have dividends at all, relief and aren't getting it. They derive the bulk of their income from wages or

So, the Democrata proposed to raise all personal exemptions. That would cost revenues. It would upset the budget. But it puts the Democrats squarely on the side of the little man. Also, it puts the Demoerats on the side of reality. The only people who weep for the dividend collectors are the dividend collectors. And there are only 6,500,000 of them. The persons who weep for the wage earner—the low-income nts_are far more numerous

The strategy of moving the battle over to the Senate-House Conference is slick. If a percentage exemption is restored, voters will never know who did it. The votes in the conference committee are secret.

And, after the conference, when the bill goes to the House and Senate, the vote is on the whole—not the parts. Therefore,

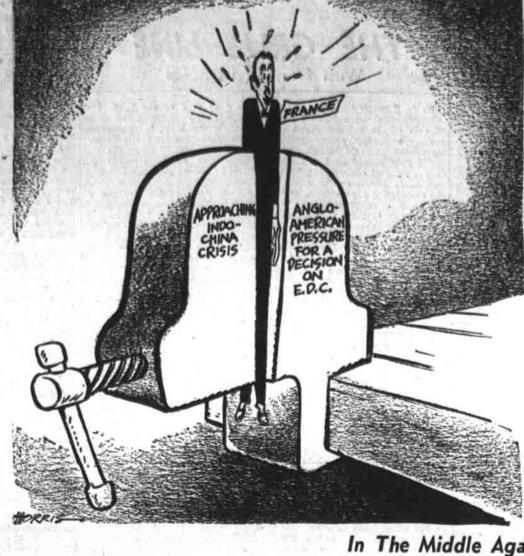
Senators won't be exposed.

The tail-turning vote in the Senate proves one thing: The stockholder is not America's most beloved character. He's still a minority citizen. It proves that senators, up for re-election, are only too well aware that voters wen't accept the thesis that the well-to-do deserve special tax treatment.

That's something for the administration ponder.
And now we'll see if the administration ares save in conference what it lost in a Squate.

Prosperous Farmer HINNEAPOLIS III - Ewald Pagel, 17, mesota's Star Farmer earned \$5,642

from livestock and crop projects, owes two beef snimsls, 10 purebred Brown Swiss dairy cows and 52 hogs.



In The Middle Again

The World Today - James Marlow

Sen. McCarthy Seems To Have Backed Away From Intelligence Agency Probe

Carthy, with time for meditation connection." on his 18-day vacation, seems to Shorty after including to the capital yesterday he talked have decided to back away from on TV and to reporters about the tions to the West of Russian the Central Intelligence Agency, CIA. It was a very careful piece agents. the American super-spy agency. He knows, if he didn't, he'd have

knock heads with President nhower, a contest in which

Besides, coming on the eve of the congressional elections in No- itself. vember, a fight between McCarthy and the White House could hardly do the Republicans any good. If the Wisconsin senator had tried to hold public hearings on the CIA, which he has charged

was infiltrated with Communists, ployes testify. would be more than the Russians

it gets is concealed, even from all but a handful of the members of Congress who have to vote for it. McCarthy, never a man to use up all his energy on one fight at a time, said during the hearings on his dispute with Army officials

the CIA. It wasn't the first time he mentioned something like that. In fact, he said his staff had been investigating CIA since last October, CIA Director Allen Dulles called McCarthy's charges false last October for any information he had on CIA but never got an

that Communists had crawled into

former President Hoover an- limited." former President Hoover an-limited."
90,000 are employed in the nanounced he had named retired A newspaper ad like that would tion's 55,000 drug stores. The rest Gen, Mark Clark to head a "task sound like the answer to a college work in hospitals, government buforce" to study CIA's structure graduate's prayer. and administration.

job is to suggest ways to improve trained pharmacists. efficiency and cut costs. Because "Enrollment in the country's 75 It is estimated that more than half of the way the commission does its pharmacy colleges has dropped 25 the drugs used most often in pre-work — with few public hearings— per cent," said Carl Willingham, scriptions today were unknown be-Clark's job would be carried out secretary-treasurer of the National fore the second world war.

by having Hoover's commission nists at least for efficiency. Clark, Pharmacy to issue 150,000 booklets

GRIN AND BEAR IT

of talking.

sible to guess all it's up to. But said he felt the President is almost certain to the trouble it can for the Commu-tically every security agency never know whether it had a hand tinged government.

WASHINGTON, @ - Sen. Mc- asked about this, said he saw "no It may be a safe bet that CIA Shortly after McCarthy returned mixed up in the past year's deseragents around the world were

The CIA is the American gov He said he would turn over to ernment's cloak-and-dagger opera the Hoover Commission the infor- tion, set up by Congress in 1947 mation on which he based his when it had become clear at last he might not win and for which charge of Communist infiltration this country's real relationship he may not feel himself ready of CIA. This might seem to indi- with Russia would be at best per sencate he was going to let the Hoover cold war lasting perhaps for gen-Commission handle the CIA by erations.

But — McCarthy didn't say so some Communist infiltration of flatly. This gives him room for CIA is not new. As long ago as the maneuvers in case he wants to fall of 1952 retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, now under secretary The CIA is so secret it's impos- of state but then CIA director it's probably trying to cause all Communists had "infiltrated prachave refused to let any CIA em- nists overseas. The public may the government," including CIA. A public exploration into CIA in the riots of the East Germans in the CIA, had tried to find any against the Communist masters who might have got in, but just

He said he didn't know of any had any right to hope for. CIA's last summer or in the recent revolt thought that since they were of Guatemalans against their Red- "clever" you'd have to assume some got in.

90,000 are employed in the na-

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Pharmacists Are Much In Demand Over Nation

NEW YORK . "Wanted: to high school career advisers citand said he had asked McCarthy Bright, responsible young men for ing the opportunities in the corner indoor jobs in pleasant surround- drugstore. ings. Starting salaries \$100-\$135 Oo0 registered pharmacists—1 out On July 4, Independence Day, weekly. Promotion possibilities un- of 10 is a woman-of whom about

reaus, research projects or for But jobs with these advantages manufacturing firms. over heads a commission are practically going begging to- But a steadily increasing popula which Eisenhower appointed day in the nation's four-billion- tion and growing interest in health months ago to study government dollar-a-year drug industry. It is have spured a need for more, not operations in general. Its primary faced with a growing shortage of fewer pharmacists. And the demand is for better trained men

uletly. Assn. of Ghain Drugstores. "They A generation ago druggists It is possible the administration graduated 5,000 pharmacists five worked an average of 60 hours a It could head off McCarthy years ago, only 4,000 last year." week. That has been cut to 48 ving Hoover's commission This falling enrollment has led hours in most areas, to 40 in a examine CIA, if not for Commu- the American Assn. of Colleges of number of large cities. "In most states a young man can become a registered pharmacist

> after four years of college study and a year of internship in a drug store," said Willingham. "and he doesn't have to pound the pavement looking for work. "The jobs are there waiting. And

> there are plenty of openings at the top. There is a big need for drugstore managers. A man can work nimself up to the \$50,000 a year higher, just as he can in any other field. "Owners of pharmacies make

more money on the average than either dentists or lawyers. He cited the case of George B. Burrus, a soda fountain clerk who studied pharmacy in his spare time, now is president of the Peoples Drugstore Chain, which has 151 stores and does an annual 51 million dollar volume.

Bolivian Cyclists Reach Washington

WASHINGTON (# - Two leg-weary tin miners pedaled their way into town last night on a bi-cycle trip from their home in

Bolivia.
Calling themselves "good will ambassadors," they were welcomed at the Bolivian Embassy for a two-week stay here. The two, Idelfonso Quibert, 28, and Jorge Ayals, 25, left their home in Puscayan, Bolivia, Last Sept. 20. Their lacayo, Bolivia, last Sept. 20. Their ultimate goal is Ottawa, Canada,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Papa Learns Most In Soap Box **Derby Competition Tribulations**

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Our No. 2 boy, Gary, learned a lot from his Soap Box Derby experience, but I learned more. Perhaps the foremost lesson was that no matter how keenly you resolved to shoot the first person that mentioned Soap Box Derby after the races were over, you lost your resolve after your offspring was lucky enough to win a couple of heats.

To appreciate our tribulations, you should be apprised of the fact that our No. 2 boy is the impulsive type, the bull in the china closet, the give-dern-you-or-bust variety. Thinking is a process for reflection, not anticipation, so far as he was (and maybe still is) concerned.

"Gary, don't do it this way," I would say. He wanted to know why, and I added with the voice of a prophet, "because it will break." Now were I in a contest, I could qualify as the world's worst craftsman, and when I say a thing will break, it ought to be more than obvious it will break. But not for Gary. He had to see for himself-and sure enough, it would break. I will say this for him, he knows an accomplished fact when he sees it. He then would acknowledge the soundness of my thesis, and thereupon made the correction.

At the outset I was reluctant to let him enter, thinking it was one of those momentary enthusiasms. But when he persisted to the point of increasing his mother's blood pressure, I relented. This promptly precipitated another crisis. namely that of materials. I insisted that I wanted to see some plans and some estimates. This had to be done on a businesslike basis, I said. Give me my floor board and I'll take it from there, Gary

He marked that floor board half a dozen ways and everytime either Mama, No. 1 boy Tommy, or me would shake our heads and say "Do it this way." Even baby Wiggy began to heckle the project and Gary got dramatic. Finally, we capitulated.

Eventually he got the bulkheads in place with aid of metal braces. He had, with the most meagre assortment of tools in the history of a Soap Box contestant, got his brake slot made. Carefully, he en-

gineered his brake assembly and brake shoe, and wonder of wonders it worked almost perfectly. He accepted advice to aling his floorboard from the axle instead of riding over it. On the day of final inspection this revealed a nearly fatal flaw. The pitch had been changed on his brake shoe and not until the evening before the

race did we get it corrected. At this point he was on fire for a trial run. By making the 109th and 110th trip to town, he got the holes bored through his axle and some bolts to anchor them down or pivot upon. Immediately he was joined by the neighborhood in trials.

"Get some braces on the bulkheads," warned. He wanted to know why, so I said, "it'll break if you don't." enough the metal braces broke. So he dismantled and started over. This time, by absorbing the principle of a trangle's strength, he not only got the bulkheads braced, but took the sag out of the middle of the floorboard. This gave him the look of Goethels completing the Panama Ca-

And so it went right up to the trial runs, Getting his car up to the scales necessitated a sharp turn. "Don't twist that wheel so sharply," I begged, and he wanted to know why, so I said once more, "it'll break," and sure enough out popped an eye screw. This had to be replaced with an eye bolt which should have been there in the first place. By this time his mother, who was on the verge of a stroke by 9 a.m. every day over the project. was hinting darkly of mental crack-up and maybe self destruction if anyone ever said ::Soap Box Derby" to her after this job was complete, if indeed it ever was. Her great concern finally drove us to completion. But on the day of the race, who should be standing on the side line and more excited than anybody? It was no small wonder that he announced proudly 'Mother says maybe I can enter the Derby next year." Recalling that he had crawled out of his racer and had run over to congratulate the losers when he won and over to congratulate the winner when he lost, I figured he had learned one pretty good lesson after all.

-JOE PICKLE

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Objection To Locarno-Type Pact Can Be Made From Two Angles

sovereign states now in bondage we will of all the warning and pleading by Unitnot be a party to any arrangement or treaty which would confirm or prolong their unwilling subordination. In the case of nations now divided against their will, we shall continue to seek to achieve unity through free elections supervised by the United Nations to insure they are conducted fairly."

Those two sentences from Point 3 of the Declaration of Principles issued by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill at the end of their talks caused more discussion than anything that went into either the declaration or the joint statement issued earlier. In fact, controversy over the wording between the British on one side and the Americans on the other held up the release of the declaration for some little time.

For the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles those words are an unmistakable warning that the United States will never enter a Lacarno-type agreement such as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden proposed in the House of Commons just before he came to Washington. Locarno has become a symbol of the differences between the two sides of the alliance.

In the Swiss resort town of Locarno on Lake Maggiore in 1925 the principal powers of Western Europe signed a series of treaties confirming the status of Germany as fixed in the Versailles Treaty and guaranteeing to fight any nation violating the treaties. The violator was to be determined by the League of Nations. The Germans themselves signed the Lo-

carno security pact which guaranteed Germany's borders. In the series of interlocking treaties both France and Germany, separately, pledged the integrity of Poland and Czechoslovakia. The whole structure came tumbling down when Hitler, carrying to completion Germany's secret rearmament, defied the Allies and walked out of the League of Nations.

It was Sir Winston who first made reference to the possibility of another Locarno to insure the status of West Germany. Eden in his House of Commons speech, which aroused so much indignation here, applied the concept to Southeast Asia. Arriving in Washington two days after

he had made the speech, the British Foreign Secretary was apparently unaware of the feeling he had stirred in this country. From the beginning Dulles act out to in-form him on the American view of a Locarno-type pact entered into with Communist nations in Asia or in Europe. The Dulles arguments, which follow, are related both to American foreign policy and to domestic politics.

In a Locarno pact for Asia the United States and Britain would sign up with Communist China and South and North Korea to maintain peace within existing borders. This would be, in effect, a ratifia cation of the Communist regime in Peking and Communist rule in North Kores. Signing such a pact would be a step toward recognition of these regimes in fact if not gh formal exchange of ambassadors. Both Republicans and Democrats are on

That is the first and fundamental objection to the kind of pact proposed by Eden. Furthermore, if the United States lived up to such a pact, we might in theory at least find ourselves called upon to fight against those who are now our al-

Take the case of Korea. Suppose that Syngman Rhee, the fanatically patriotic

WASHINGTON - "As regards formerly President of South Korea, should in spite ed States officials go to war to try to unify his country. If he moved against North Korea, the United States as a signatory to a Locarno-type pact would under that pact be required to oppose such action with arms.

A second and major objection to such an arrangement is that the United States has pledged itself to do everything possible by peaceful means to help subjugated peoples to regain their freedom. The theme of freedom regained is constantly stressed in propaganda beamed behind the Iron Curtain by both official and unofficial American radio senders. At the time of the uprising in East Germany is June a year ago American policy was to do everything possible to encourage the rebels, including the provision of free food for those who could come to West Ber-

Any suggestion that it is contrary to the facts brings an angry outcry from influential political figures, such as Senator William F. Knowland, majority leader in the Senate. A Locarno pact in Asia would at one stroke wipe out what many have come to believe is a dangerous illusion.

Dulles and the others who shape foreign policy are pushed from two extremes. Here at home the preventive-war idea is taking greater hold, with military men openly suggesting that it is the only way to meet the fearful dilemma of the growth of Communist military power in a ratio that will soon outstrip the military power of the non-Communist world. The pressure from the other extreme is applied by those such as Prime Minister Nehru of India, whose neutralist views Eden must take into account

A compromise between these extremes is a tricky, a precarious business. It may not be possible at all. But yielding to either extreme opens such horrendous choices that the troubled men who carry the fearful responsibility will go on trying.

Conversation Piece

MIAMI, Fla. W .- Mrs. Mildred Miller went into a drugstore in her neighbrhood at 11 p.m. to make a call on the pay phone there. At 11:45, Druggist Henry Mitton noted she was still talking.

"I forgot about her after that." said, "and we closed the store at 12:30." Some time after that, passersby were attracted by a woman banging on the drugstore window from the inside. She shouted that she had been locked in the

Police called the owner, Lynn Abelson, and his wife drove to the store to let Mrs. Miller out.

"I'm so embarrassed," Mrs. Miller said, "I don't know what you're thinking, but you can search me."

'That won't be necessary," Mrs. Abelson said. "One woman can understand another woman's problems."

Too Conscientious

OMAHA UM- Police learned that Robert Viele is a conscientious man. He wanted to go fishing and he wanted to dig worms near a grain elevator. But he ildn't want to trespass.

He went to the office door and tried to

rouse someone, His efforts set off the

Africa registered at the Howard to see the specimens.

For several days prior to the Mrs. Jimmy Dunne, the following used in the displays. Unusual montha Bost, Gerry Girdner and Carol mentioned as being available in

The Museum, which is under the tained

opening, the girls worked there, of interest was shown by persons cleaning, organizing and labeling who offered to lend or make doexhibits. Under the leadership of nations of articles which might be served during the opening hours: ey collections, dinosaur teeth and Jenny McEvers, Shirley Lee, Mar- arrowheads were among the items case a hired worker might be ob-

Mrs. Phillips Installed Noble Grand By Rebekahs

The ceremonies were conducted Gross, treasurer. by District Deputy President, Irene Gross, and her installing staff, Frances Shank, Mrs. Evelyn Rog-

Eleven Scouts At Sweetwater Camp

Eleven Big Spring Girl Scouts are attending Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater from July 5-17. Staff members from here are Mrs. Wil-

burn Elliott and Anne Gray. The 11 girls attending are Mertie Ruth Elliott, Toni Lynn Thomas, June Johnston, Kathleen Thomas, Cleo Thomas, Catherine Greenlees, Winnifred Greenlees, Carolyn Thompson, Caroline Telie Grooms, and Helen Gray.

Contestant Resides In Lomax Community

Paula Russell, who placed third in the Miss Howard County division of the B&PW pageant here Monday evening is a resident of the Lomax community. Program listings showed her address at

Mary Martha Circle

Two guests from Abilene, Mrs. Roland Bennett and Mrs. G. R. Givan, Mrs. Odie Green and Mrs. Jackson, were present at the meet-L. W. Tate. They were presenting of the Mary Martha Circle of ed gifts. the East Fourth Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon in the home of of the club, was honored with a Mrs. Jack Graham and other Mrs. Arthur Leonard. Mrs. H. J. surprise birthday cake. Rogers gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Troy Harrell taught the Bible study. Four members attended the meeting. The circle will meet again Twenty-one officers' wives were idays with her parents, Mr. and next Monday.

ardson family, Mrs. Ben Embree of Lubbock and Myrtle Richardson of San Diego, Calif.



Year 'Round Style

Collared and V-neck versions; sleeveless, short cuffed sleeved styles all included in an easy day or date-time dress with released darts for flattery and fit!

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COLOR, Price just 25 cents.

Guests from Maine to California, | sponsorship of the B&PW Club was from Canada and even from South for several years, kept open on Sunday afternoons by members of that club. The Senior Scouts plan, County Museum during the week- as one of their projects for the end when the Senior Girl Scouts summer, to open the building from of Troop 11 served as hostesses. 2 p.m. to 4 on Sundays, with var-Over 200 went through the building lous girls of the troop acting as

They reported that quite a bit

Installation services for new of-ficers of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284, were held Tues-The heads of three other offices day evening in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. remained the same. They were Bonnie Phillips was installed as Mrs. Evelyn Roger, recording sec-strated gardener. He's the one who Noble Grand, and Vice Grand was retary; Mrs. Sue Nielson, financial secretary; and Mrs. Irene Mrs. Mozelle Herring.

> Mrs. Phillips named her appointive officers who were also installed. They were presented of grass to grow where he wants through an archway of red and a velvety lawn. He has tried exwhite, representing the stairway to success. Other officers installed included Margueritte Cooper, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs. Pauline Shipley, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Audrey Cain, Mrs. Nanny Adkins, Mrs. Judy Kehrer, Mrs. Della Herring Mrs. Juanita Campbell, Mrs. Vina Lee Wilson, Mrs. Inez Graddy, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Mrs. Lendora Sanderlin, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Frances Shank, and Mrs. Thelma Braune. Committees were appointed by the Noble Grand. Refreshments were served to the 43 members by Mrs. Nanny Adkins, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Graddy, and Mar-

Group Of Officers' Wives Honored

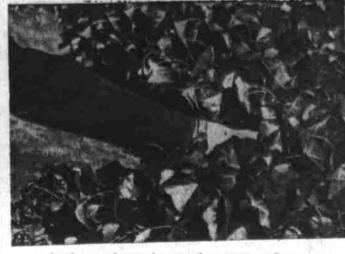
and red carnations.

gueritte Cooper. The white table

loth was decorated with red roses

Club Board and Council honored be going to other bases soon, at iting relatives and friends. luncheon Tuesday at the Officers' Club. The honorees were Mrs. John

The luncheon table was graced residents of Coahoma. with an arrangement of white and purple asters in a silver bowl.



Ivy Can Be Used For Grass Substitute

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - Ev. light, or 3) under trees where the ery season you hear about the frus- grass simply has too much compitches his hoe over the back fence and takes up golf or fishing.

This bitter Burbank can't get more than a struggling few blades pensive grass mixtures, special fertilizers-everything. He's disgusted.

It's easy to sympathize with this character, because there are places where grass just won't grow, For

Oklahoma Guests Visit In Coahoma

COAHOMA - Mrs. Willis Smith and daughters, Patsy and Rita, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. R. H. Compton and daughter, Delores, of Wichita Falls visited here this week in the home of Mr. and spring from new growth on an left until tomorrow, says Hollywood Mrs. W. M. Hunter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Graham have returned from a weeks va-

cation spent in East Texas visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Holland of Farwell, N. M., is here this week visiting her father John C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams have Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover and Mrs. Mary Massey visited hay moist.

Monday in Lovington, N. Mex. with Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Inez Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Bishop and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huffan and son, Scotty, of Dallas spent several

> friends. The Huffman's are former Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of Lubbock visited here over the hol-

Guests In the G. B. Richardson | Children Need Practice In family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rich-ardson and family, the C. H. Rich-

now consultant of the Child Study

wisely. Says she: way a child can learn to use it grows, his weekly allowance should skillfully is by using it. A weekly be increased too.

in the beginning, she admits. He suggests. How much for movies? may waste his allowance by buying For candy? For hobby supplies?

candy and junk. She adds: "Learning is a slow process of trial and error. Your child learns from his mistakes as well as from his wise buys. If he spends his last quarter on a flimsy toy truck he will feel disappointed when the wheels drop off. Chances are, next time he will inspect that tempting toy more carefully before he pays

good money for it." Of course youngster can learn this without being given a weekly allowance, she says, but not nearly so well. Hit-or-miss handouts are like pennies from heaven. He can't plan ahead when he knows neither when he will have money nor how much. If he always gets his money on the spur of the moment or if he has to haggle and beg for every cent, he can't learn to take responsibility for spending and he never needs to think of saving.

There are, too, other ways in which a child gets lessons in spend-ing, she points out. Boys and girls learn about money by doing minor marketing for mother or going along on shopping trips for clothing and house-wares. Children can take part in some of the purchases the

family makes for the home.

The amount of money you allot crocheting—over 50 illustrations of your child is really not so important simple and complex stitches; how Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, as seeing to it that he can count on to increase, decrease; knot, loop, please) for Pattern, with Name, a definite sum each week, she says. rice, puff, cluster stitches; how to Address, Style Number and Size.

There isn't any right amount for make circles, diamonds, triangles, Address, Style Number and Size. Address, Style Number and Size. Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

THE SPRING-SUMMER FASH-ION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover, it's agog with aimple - to - make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COHOR, Price just 25 cents.

There isn't any right amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influence the amount for every child at a given age. The family budget and the price of things will influe

good sense about dollars and cents. facts will help you make a reason- Mrs. C. A. Dickson. But we sometimes forget that the ability to spend wisely comes from experience and practice.

Writing in the National ParentWriting in the National Parent
Will neip you make a reason. Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. T. H. McCann Sr. were her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orr and family of Graham, and Mrs. T. H. McCann, Ir. and Mrs. And Mrs. T. H. McCann, Ir. and M Age has to be considered too. Big Spring. Association of America, shows how There's a difference between the a child can learn to handle money relatively small amount a first-

allowance offers him this necessary first-hand spending experience."

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How To Crochet

By CAROL CURTIS

A complete guide to the art of

Rutgers University College Of Agriculture near buildings which never get sun-

petition from tree roots. A ground cover is the answer It will grow in such places and has the added advantage-attractive to a golfer or fisherman-of never needing mowing. Raymond P. Korbobo, ornamental horticulture specialist at Rutgers suggests English Ivy, Myrtle or Pachysan-

To get a good stand of any of these here's all you do, he says: Dig the soil about 6 inches deep and rake thoroughly, removing any fibrous roots. Apply about 25 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer to each thousand square feet while the ground is being turned.

Use a hose to saturate the soil if it doesn't rain. This puts the fertilizer into solution and keeps it from injuring the roots of ivy plants.

Buy well-rooted plants in pots for quickest results. Or you can see foot-long cuttings taken in early established planting. Potted plants starlet Allyn McLerie, Allyn gives spread much faster to cover the ground and can be planted any time the ground can be worked. Plant English Ivy 18 inches apart; Myrtle or Pachysandra, 10

If the ground is level apply a mulch of peat moss to a depth of at least a half inch after putting a group of officers' wives, who will been in Fort Worth and Dallas vis- in the plants. On a steep slope mulch with salt hav about an inch deep. Keep the peat moss or salt Be extra sure about keeping the

area well mulched the first year, Korbobo urges. After a good mat of ground cover has formed you can cut out rooted twinkle in dancing sandals. Mrs. Newton Hagins, president days here recently visiting Mr. and runners to plant in other areas that need similar treatment or give

Connie Morrison Home From Abroad

them away to your neighbors.

COAHOMA - Connie Morrison. three years, is home on furlough skin out in one piece.
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

If part of the skin remains, stir

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE | dictate the precise amount you give more, Okla., spent the weekend using. Edwin Dickson, stationed in Ard- coarse cloth or old stocking We all want our children to show your own child, but knowing the here with his parents, Mr. and

Teacher Magazine, Sidonie M. fer, she says. There's no reason to and Mrs. T. H. McCann Jr. and Gruenberg, formerly director and hide this "fact of life" from a child. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and

grader needs and the allowance day in Anson visiting relatives and "If we can only think of money appropriate for a ten-year old. in the home of his parents, the as a tool, we will see that the only And as his experience in spending Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Robinson

Francis and Dick Bartlett have returned home following a two

weeks' vacation spent at Aransas

Pass fishing and boating. Guests in the home of Mrs. F. P. Hickson have been her children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hickson and Larry of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Hansrote of Wichlta, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hull and Shirley of Dallas. Her daugh-

ter, Linda, accompanied the Hull THE PRICEIDLY BRUG STORES family to Dallas, where she will visit for about two weeks.



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Keep Yourself At The Top Of The Summer Charm Chart

By VIVIAN BROWN to keep every inch of body skin Time was when beauty lotion was soft and pliable, used merely on the face. Later it Besides making you feel good became popular for neck and after a summer swim or shower hands. Nowadays there are lotions

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Mrs. H. G. Keaton taught the lesson on "Spanish-speaking Peo-ples" for the meeting of the Fanny Stripling Circle in the home of Mrs. T. J. Adams Tuesday afternoon. Some of the difficulties in dealing with these people are the differences in language, religion, educational and cultural opportunities the group was told, Mrs. Adams good advantage. brought the devotion from 1 John. Abusiness meeting was held, and summer charm chart include:

it was announced that the next 1. A pedicure or touch-up meeting will be in the home of least once a week Mrs. D. F. Bigony in the Fair-view Community on Monday, Re-hang nails and chipped polish from freshments were served to six gardening. members. 3. A shampon and wave set a often as your hair can tolerate it.

4. Use deodorant every day, 5. Keep white things sparkling clean. That includes gloves, hand-The circle leader, Mrs. Clyde ohnston had charge of the study, 'Within These Borders" when the members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Mrs. Johnston told of the problems and customs of the Latin Local People On Americans in Texas and Mexico.
The members brought supplies Way To Honolulu and money to be sent to the Texas Mission Home and Training School

San Antonio There were 11 members present.

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her feet the same daily attention she devotes to her face. Before a date she always relaxes with fee elevated for at least ten minutes She knows that if her feet hurt on a date or shopping tour it will spoil the fun, because aching feet

large clove garlic, salt. Method: Clean chickens; place can make you hurt all over.

She smooths heels and toes with on spit, lock and truss. Cream but oil or lotion each night, watches ter with paprika; put garlic through press or crush fine and add. Usthat toenails are clipped when necessary, avoiding possible ingrown ing a small spatula, spread but nails by cutting them straight across, never rounding corners She exercises her legs to keep ther relaxed and limber, selects polish in jewel tones to make her toes

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Jewel Barton and Fred Hyer are leaving Wednesday by plane for meet this evening at 7:30 at 1302 Los Angeles to meet his brother meet this evening at 7:30 at 1302 and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hyer Ridgeroad Drive to audit the books for the past year. On Thurs-The four will fly Saturday night day evening the installation cere mony will be held. At this time, members from Stanton will be from Los Angeles to Honolulu, and spend about a week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Waikiki guests. Twenty-two members were

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and children have gone to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs. L. A. Wilson of Denton, and Mrs. J. E. Long of Vian, Okla., mother of Mrs. Wilson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jay Wilkerson were her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spark-man and Boerne, former residents

of Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell and

Kay spent the weekend in Dalhart visiting their children, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilkerson en-

tertained with a barbecue recently.
Sixteen guests attended.

Mrs. Winston Pritchard.

Rebekahs Practice

Installation practice was held at the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. The ceremony of instal-ling the new officers will be held The auditing committee will at the next meeting on Tuesday meet this evening at 7:30 at 1302 evening. Thirty - eight members were present, with one guest. Del



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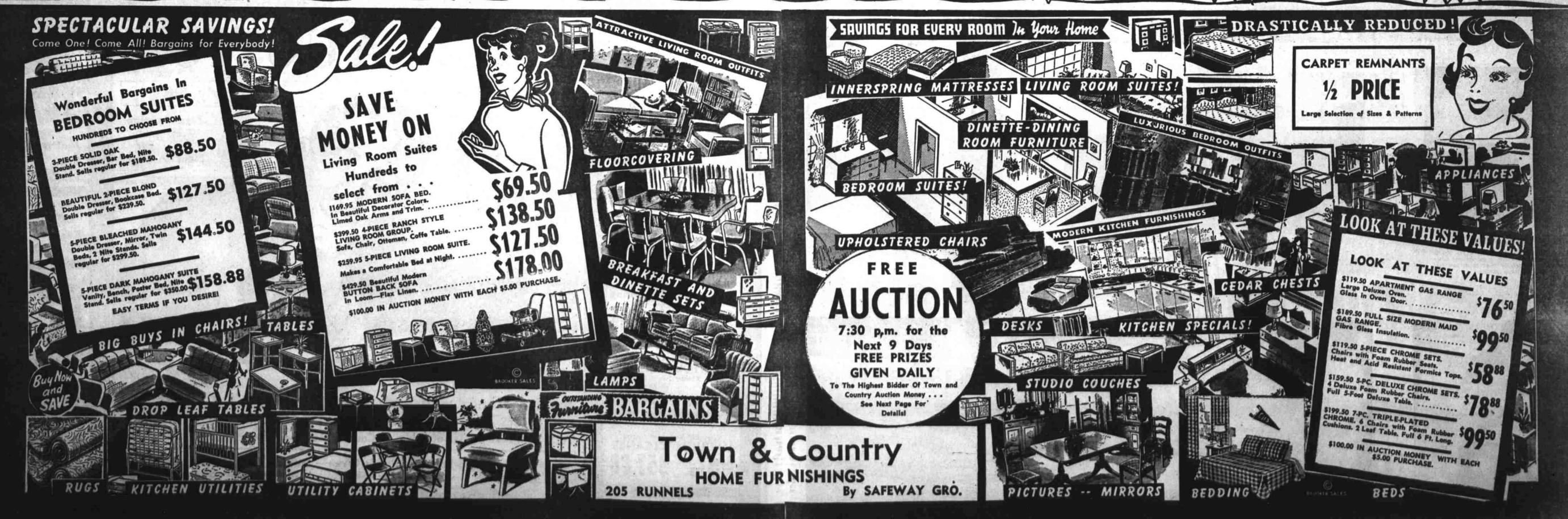
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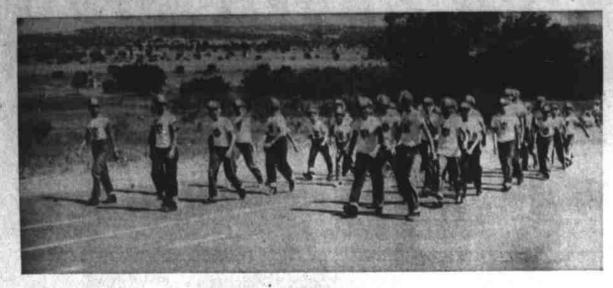




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Before The Race

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Up The Ramp

Awaiting their turn to go up the starting ramp and down the race track, these Soap Box Derbyists inspect their racers and watch activities ahead. The races were run off in two-car heats with the winner in each heat advancing.



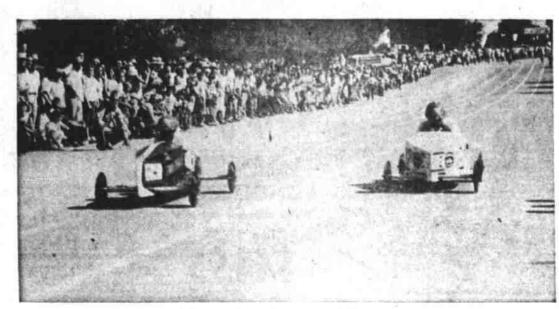
Let 'Em Go

Poised at the top of the starting ramp for their streak down the race course are Johnny Kennemur, left, and Carroll Cone. Kennemur won the heat, but Cone won an award for the best constructed are in the derby.



Best Constructed

Carroll Cone, above, had the best constructed of all the 37 Soap Box racers entered in the Derby, the judges ruled. That meant that Carroll got a special Stanley tool board with all the tools that could be desired. The tool board was the gift of Ted Groebl, Shell distributor.



Championship Finish

Charles Morris, left, edges out Ronnie Hamby for the Big Spring Soap Box Derby crown in a close finish. The racers were just a few feet from the finish line when the picture was snapped. Hamby received a bicycle as second place winner. To the champion went the T. H. Keating trophy and a trip to Akron, O., for the All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 15.



A Really Grand Prize

Winning the grand championship meant a trophy and a trip to Akron, O., with expenses paid to compete in the national finals for Charles Morris. Winning out over 36 other contestants also meant some feminine attention for young Charles.



Victor Gets Another Ride

Pals grab Charles Morris and take him up the track on their shoulders. Morris had just crossed the finish line inches ahead of Ronnie Hamby in the championship finals of the Derby. Winners of the various awards later gathered at the judges' stand for the presentation of prizes.



Champion's Trophy

Holding the big T. H. Keating championship trophy is Big Spring's first Soap Box Derby titlist, Charles Morris. In addition to the trophy, Morris receives an expenses-paid trip to Akron, O., in August for the 'All-American Soap Box Derby. The trophy was presented by Roy M. Cash, zone manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, sponsor of the All-American races.



Well-Timed

Third place winner A. C. Rawlins received a watch from Zale's jumply. John West of KEST interviewed him and other winners at the judge's stand.



Second Place Winner

Ronnie Hamby was the second place winner and his exartions won him a bicycle, the gift of Ted Phillips. Announcing the award is County Judge R. H. Weaver, and it's John West of KBST again at the mirrorbone.



Twin Prizes

Winning in two classifications brought Charles Wilson two prizes. He is shown in the Charle Horse racer that won him those awards. Collins-Akerman Corp. provided the electric power kit that was the prize for the best upholstered car and Mathis Studio provided the camera prize he received for having the most attractive car.

Juvenile Delinquents Are Houston Worry

Houston Chronicle Reporter

HOUSTON, Tex. UB—Should you decide to check, your eyes might be opened a bit at the activities of

You might find your teen-age son in 13 other counties, to enforce the as I found somebody's teen-age law, the state furnishes a grand son—dancing drunkenly around the total of 12 liquor agents. floor of a tavern, a half-empty bot-tle of gin clutched tightly in his frequenting these taverns and buy-frequenting these taverns and buy-

dazed by drink.

You might find them "slum-ming" in any one of hundreds of

Or maybe you'll just find him, her or them packed tightly in an automobile - its trunk full of iced beer - speeding madly down a highway. Or parked on a lonely lane, perhaps, an ideal place for 'drinking and necking."

These children represent a very small minority of the teen-agers each child I saw there are dozens of others who are content to follow

accepted behavior standards. But this "minority" is becoming an increasing problem across the land. For want of a better word they call it the problem of our

seen them. be opened a bit at the activities of in the same area. To police these places and similar establishments

daughter — as I did someone's — agent in charge of the Houston suggest that these beasts give terslumped in the arms of a known District Liquor Control Board, rific bites. On the other hand, the teen-age law breaker, her eyes "But it is virtually impossible to first blow in a fight is delivered, almost always with one of the make a case concerning a juvenile.

"I don't know where this juvenile

Domestic Judge J. W. Mills, who beast, even an ox. thinks that broken homes con-tribute much to delinquency, is seeking legislation to drop hasty marriages and to stop the trial of may slay 40,000 cattle in a single divorce cases where the husband and father does not appear to contest divorce or seek child custody.

He also urges citizens as a who in Houston and Harris County. For to interest themselves more in the various social agencies, civic groups and community organizations coping with juvenile delin

ney call it the problem of our juvenile delinquents."

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



After looking at the picture above, Uncle Ray said, "I would

The long, strong teeth of tigers almost always, with one of the paws.

After leaping, the tiger strikes Houston and Harris County tavers, as I did.

Or maybe you'll just find him, take a hand in it with us."

situation will end up," McPhaul with his paw and tries to break the neck or back of his enemy. The blow may bring down a big

when struck by a tiger. The ti-ger's victory, however, is likely to from attack. Before, or after, eating the por- man.

to the quills which have become stuck in his paws or body. He bites at the quills, and may get some of them out. Other quills be-come so embedded in the flesh that hey stay there, causing pain. Sometimes there is infection and

any desire to fight against human beings. On the other hand, two or hree tigers out of a hundred may

A man-eater is likely to be old most total loss, and slow-footed. Not being able to Members of match the speed of a deer or antelope, it hunts for people. If they without firearms, they probably will prove easy victims. A McCain said there was evidence favorite trick of a man-eating tithat somebody entered the home ger is to hide near a river, and during the absence of the Napwait for women of a village to pers, piled rugs up in a hallway, come for water. come for water.

Many tigers hunts in India are carried on by men who get into lowdahs. A' howdah may be described as a small hut, or cabin, on the back of an elephant. Men are empleyed to "beat" the jungle. Uttering loud shouts, these men drive the tigers toward points which are within range of the hunt-

Tomorrow: Fall of an English-

ers. Firing from a howdah, a hunt-Rotarians Hear Musical Program

three-bedroom home.

here, the officer said.

Arson Evidence

Found In Ruins

STANTON (SC) — Chief of Po-lice Edward McCain said an in-

ing the possibility of arson in con-nection with the burning of the Billy

Glenn Napper home on Gray Street here Sunday night.

McCain said the interior of the

home and its contents were an al-

Members of the Napper family were away from home on a fishing trip at the time of the fire. They

rent the home.

McCain said there was evidence

then set them afire. He said there is also evidence that kerosene

poured around other parts of the

A special arson investigator rep-

resenting the National Board of Fire Underwriters has been called

Susan Houser, a student in North Texas State College, and Jane Bag-gett, of Oberlin College, Mo., presented a musical program at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday. Both girls reside in Big Spring Miss Houser is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Houser and Miss Baggett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett.

They were introduced by Jordan Grooms, program chairman. Miss Houser sang two numbers and Miss Baggett presented two piano se-

Guests at the club meeting were Ed Darley, Sweetwater, J. T. Wilkinson, Midland, and Pierre E. Cazelle and Yves Fleur, both aviation cadets at Webb and both from

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Work To Overcome Problem Of Shyness

Dear Miss Brandow:

How do you overcome being shy? I have no dates because I am afraid to talk to boys. When they want to get acquainted I just freeze up and go speechless. Can any-thing be done?

Very Troubled Shyness is a malady a good many people have, but you don't have to put up with it. It's not easy to get rid of, but if you really and truly want to, you can do it, and you'll be grateful to yourself the rest of your life.

Remember the first time you dived off a diving board? Rememlooking at the water down below and feeling panicky inside? Your instructor had told you to keep your head down and just how to hold your arms. Dad had warned you about keeping your legs to-gether and cutting the water like a knife, but although they had giv-en you loads of good advice, they

Schools Stay Within Budget

Disbursements exceeded receipts

However, prospects are that the well within its budget and with a comfortable cushion to tide it over until next taxpaying season.

Revenues amounted to \$34,000 for the month, \$30,000 of it coming in state per capita payments. There were roughly \$1,000 each in current and delinquent tax payments. The principal item still expected in the way of revenue was \$48,000 in state per capita payment. Receipts for the first 10 months of the fiscal year have aggregated \$948,749, which is only \$12,600 less than anticipated in the budget for the year.

Disbursements for the month amounted to \$42,000, a figure held

at this level principally because a mber of the teachers have electnumber of the teachers have elected to have their checks split into 12 payments instead of nine. Through 10 months administration had cost \$34,800; instructional service \$623,000; operation of plant \$57,900; maintenance \$19,800; auxiliary service \$16,100, fixed charges \$31,000, capital outlay \$22,200. The district has paid \$42,700 interest on bonds not redeemed \$42,100 on bonds. Total general hand \$42,100 on bonds. Total general fund expenditures were \$804,990 and in-terest and sinking fund \$84,958. Thus far, receipts have exceeded disbursements by \$33,100 and the district is carrying \$124,112 in the general fund and \$25,553 in the interest and sinking fund for the current year.

Stevens In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany UP-U.S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said today American forces in Germany are "well equipped" with atomic weapons. He indicated guided missiles will eventually be added to Army defense strength

I, and a lot of other well meaning people, can give you a common sense lecture explaining that timidity is unnecessary because you're of average intelligence, good looks and have a likeable personality, but nothing save your own gumption is going to shatter the cocoon you've spun around yourself and let the social butterfly

It's not easy, but the effort is well justified. You must force your self to talk to boys, girls, and adults. Boys really aren't too different. They fear not being liked, not making good grades, not be-ing successful in the eyes of their friends, not developing into adulthood as fast as they think they should, and not knowing the right things to say to girls.

Planning what you are going to say before you join a group for conversation will help. If you are afraid of running out of something to say, stop only for a moment. Try to read your newspaper, listen to the radio, and see movies. Then talk about something you have seen, heard, or read.

Forget trying to impress boys with your feminine beauty and develop a genuine interest in them. for the Big Spring Independent Play this game with yourself. Each school District by \$6,000 during the time you meet a new person try to find out as much about him as you district will finish the fiscal year possible. Keep score with yourself.

Like your first dive, your first attempt at conversation may be pretty flat, but with courage and determination you'll get better and your little game will help you to be popular. Advice is cheap; the hard part is up to you.

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Dallas Groups Meet On Majors' Issue

DALLAS (# — Spurred by the assertion that Dallas can get a major league franchise by prompt action, Dallas civic groups have scheduled meetings to decide if they'll throw their weight behind a syndicate that R. W. Burnett olivers to bring big league baseball to Texas.

R. W. Burnett, oilman-owenr of the Dallas club in the Texas League, told the athletic committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce that the syndicate was ready to buy a franchise if it feit it had wholehearted

backing of the city.



Rookie's Big Day

Rookie Outfielder Walt Moryn of the Brooklyn Dodgers, right, gets a pat on the back from veteran Gil Hodges for his fine batting and hitting against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Monday's twin bill. Moryn collected a homer and three singles in the first game and got off one for four in the nightcap. The Dodgers won both ends of the doubleheader, 8-6 and 7-2. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

There's two sides to every argument, or so the lettered gentry in-

Earl Halstead, the Milwaukee scout, called the San Angelo paper to beef about the Braves' troubles at Odessa and put in a good word for Jack Knight, who recently quit the Oilers to take a job as business manager of the San Angelo club.

In the conversation, Halstead really lowered the boom on the Odessa club. Seems Milwaukee did not have a "working agreement" with the Oilers but only a "friendship agreement," whatever that is.

Whatever it was, it didn't work out for Odessa. A man who had a major league ball club in Dallas been in baseball as long as Knight has should know better than to but that the men interested in dotry and start his team 'cold' in the Longhorn League. He never booked ing it had the money. an exhibition game for the Odessans last spring and the Oilers spent the first three weeks of the regular season working out the bugs in their baseball machine.

Knight and Milwaukee made another glaring error at Odessa, too. They tried to tell Barney Batson, who succeeded Knight as field manager of the Oilers, who to play where. In his conversation with Bob Milburn, the Angelo sports writer, Hal-

on its team, the rest were the property of Milwaukee. Those five players were Batson, Raul Dieppa (since traded

Carlsbad), Wes Ortiz, Bobby Fabian and Evelio Ortega.

Milwaukee possibly helped the Oilers by moving the other players diculous," Rickey asserted. into Odessa but the won and lost columns don't show it. The Oilers started dead last and have shown improvement in the standings only Philadelphia, which has been men-run in the fourth inning by Goldie

because of the complete collapse of Sweetwater and San Angelo. In San Angelo's case, the collapse seemed to have been only tem-porary, because the Colts are now doing much better.

Major league working agreements? You can have them, unless you absolute freedom on deploying the help you get, as Pat Stasey is Spencer Harris of that club said scored three runs.

Regarding the putchase regarding the putchase. President the seventh, when Big Spring denied and went on to win in the bottom of the ninth. get absolute freedom on deploying the help you get, as Pat Stasey is allowed to do with the Washington players dealt his way at Roswell. Incidentally, some one at Odessa-whether it be Batson, Knight

or Club President Tom Ray-is responsible for about the worst trade of the year, that in swapping Dieppa to Carlsbad for Pitcher Dieppa turned the Potashers into a scrapping band of oppor-

tunists, a first division outfit.

Rogas never realized his potential and was retained only briefly by the Oilers. He reportedly is out of baseball now.

When Carlsbad punished Big Spring in that 14-8 game here the other night, Manager Pepper Martin of the Broncs learned after the ball. game that Hank Williams, coaching at third base for the Miners, was stealing every sign the Steeds had.

getting set for a fast ball or a curve. "They're not that good as hitters," commented Martin after the interests of the city, came on the la have been changing places with heels of a resolution passed by the 30 points or less separating them

Needless to relate, the Big Spring battery took measures to conceal

its signs after the game.

It might be said that Big Spring has been fairly successful at swip-ing the signs of at least three teams this season, from time to time.

Local Pony League Team To Tourney

Pony League team to Crane July as. 15-16 to compete in the sub-district playoffs.

Other cities represented at the tournament are Midland, McCam- Terry, George Peacock, Roy Brown the support of the leading citizens

ing each of the cities.

Crane was selected at the site of the tournament due to the quality of its playing facilities, consid-

Water Carnival Is Set For July 24

Plans are shaping up for a mammoth YMCA swimming meet here Tuesday, July 24. The show will Coaching Post

begin at 7:30 p.m.
B. B. Lees, who is planning the meet, said he would release de-

been staged here several times in the past under the direction of the has been here four years. He being the direction of the has been here four years. He be isn't taking his Bankin, Pa., oppear, however.

Big Spring will send an All-Star ered one of the best in West Tex-

ready been selected and will be composed of Eugene Walker, Ricky was mismanaged and did not have tournament are Midland, McCamey and the host city.

As is the case here, the best players in each city are being chosen to play on the club representing each of the cities.

Crane was selected at the site of the KP. Tiggers, and Lloyd Her.

Terry, George Peacock, Roy Brown the support of the leading citizens and Travis Anderson, all of the because they were not asked for Burnett said attendance was not a serious problem with major league clubs. He predicted that in five years, income from pay-asof the KP Tigers; and Lloyd Har-rison, Bernard McMabon and Jimmy Tucker, all of the Reporters.

Player in the Big Spring Pony
League will be suspended during the time the tournament is going

Coaching Post

meet, said he would release details of the aquacarnival in a few days.

Lees was recognized as Big Spring's top swimmer several years ago.

The YMCA swimming meet has been estated here several times in ball coach.

WATER VALLEY (SC) — H. L. lise crown tonight in a scheduled lise count flight with willing Pedro Gonzales at the Oakland Auditorium.

This will be Olson's tuneup bout before he defends his title in a 15-rounder with Rocky Castellani at the San Francisco Cow Palace Aug. WATER VALLEY (SC) - H. L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ing to Texas," he said. "It's a matter of whether we best Houston to it, or not. We've got the first draw on them, I think." Two franchises, which he clined to name, can be had, he

declared Immediately President Jerome K. Crossman of the Chamber of Commerce called an emergency meeting for tomorrow morning. Then President J. L. Latimer of the powerful Citizen's Council-the group that runs Dallas-set s

meeting for tomorrow afternoon. Burnett, who was approached by the group, as yet unnamed, said he was ready to invest in the franchise, that he could enlarge his present plant from 10,000 to the 35,000 capacity necessary for major league ball and that he had adequate parking facilities.

There is plenty of money here oil money, you might say," he de-Burnett said he would do nothing

to break up the Texas League but

that he felt the plan now under consideration would not do that. He suggested that the franchise of Fort Worth, a city just 30 miles west of Dallas, be bought and that the Dallas and Fort Worth Texas League franchises be placed in other cities. He named Lub-bock and Corpus Christi, Tex., and Albuquerque, N.M., as good spots. Corpus Christi, he said, would draw more people than Fort Worth has drawn in the last 10 years. Fort Worth people do not like the Brooklyn system of operation Brooklyn owns Fort Worth) and baseball there is unsuccessful from the standpoint of public interest,

Burnett said that while Dallas was not supporting Texas League baseball, it would support major league ball. "The people are major-league minded in every-thing," he declared. "And so are people in this entire area."

He said minor league baseball was dying, that the broadcasts Broncs Are Defeated, 5-4, of major league ball on radio and television had made the people big league conscious. "They'll go to see the best when they can," added.

Burnett estimated it would re quire at least \$5,500,000 to place a major league ball club in Dallas While Burnett did not mention

the major league franchises he said were ready to move, he previously had cited Pittsburgh of the National League and Philadelphia of the American League. General Manager Branch Rickey stead pointed out that Odessa owned outright only five of the players of Pittsburgh immediately said his

> Texas or anywhere else. heavens' sake, that's perfectly ripitcher's duel most of the way with There was no comment from eight hits, one a bases empty hometioned frequently of late as being Gholson, while Farnall set the

club had no intention of going to

ready to move Regarding the purchase of the was in trouble only in one frame, but the Potashers were not to be he had "no comment at this time."

General Manager Ray Winkler and walked five, while Baez set of the Lubbock club in the West down two via the strikeout route Texas-New Mexico League greeted but gave up six free passes. the Burnett statement with enthusiasm. Lubbock would welcome entry into the Texas League, he said, adding that he believed that Diaz Suspended city capable of drawing 250,000 For Ten Days facilities for Texas League base-

Action of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens were any closer the boys would be sitting in each other's laps. of the heads of the major business For a month, Roswell and Artesathletic committee of the Chamber at any time, of Commerce yesterday. It called for a meeting of the two organiza- lead spot two nights in a row but tions at the earliest possible date. Wednesday there is only four

All the syndicate, now composed points difference. of about six men, is waiting for is the endorsement of the two groups before seeking the major league franchise, Burnett explained.

Roswell beat Artesia, 14-9, Tuesday to pull dangerously near to groups before seeking the major taking over the top rung again. There was a rhubarb when Mickey Diaz, Artesia relief pitcher,

He said there had been major drew a 10-day suspension for spitleague talk in Dallas for several ting on the ball.
years but that "this group, I sinBud Hull hit three home runs years but that "this group, I sincerely believe, means business." "Dallas can put over anything 12-3 victory over San Angelo. it really wants," he declared. "The Odessa rapped Sweetwater. fact that a professional football

you-see television would every major league club \$1,000,000

Olson, Gonzales Fight Tonight

OAKLAND, Calif. W - Carl dieweights, stakes prestige but not his crown tonight in a scheduled

STANDINGS

Pittsburgh 25 53 321 28

New York at Brooklyn, Hearn (5-4) vs
Newcombe (6-3) (N).
Pittsburgh at Phinafelphis (9). Littlefield (5-3) and Surkont (6-1) vs Miller (4-5) and Bidtik (1-2) (twi-olight).
Milwaukee at Chicago, Nichola (5-6) vs
Pollett (4-4).
Cincinnati at St. Louis, Bacwewski (5-5) vs Haddix (12-4) or Lawrence (2-1) (H).
Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 14, Chicago 2
New York 5, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0
Philladelphia 3, Pittsburgh 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Baltimore at Cleveland, Turley (7-7) vs. Oarcia (15-5) (K).
Boston at New York, Brewer (4-4) vs. Reynolds (8-1).
Chicago at Detroit, Johnson (4-4) vs. (Ouly games scheduled).
Tuesday's Results
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New-York 4, Boston 1
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 3

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Amarillo .30 35 .527
Plainview .40 36 .526
Abilene .30 37 .403
Abuquerque .36 37 .403
Borger .22 43 .427
Lubbock .26 48 .551
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Pampa 19, Albuquerque 10
Abilene 8, Covia 2
Lubbock 7, Amarillo 4
Plainview 9, Borger 6

By Carlsbad Potashers

day night and gave Carlsbad a wagon.

2-1 edge in the three game series.

Jackson's hit followed one by

Pedro Osorio which had sent

Bert Baez and Don Farnall, both

righthanders, had engaged in a

lown with five bi

Farnall fanned six Brone batters

Brone Manager Pepper Martin

If the Longhorn League race

Artesia has managed to hold the

Roswell beat Artesia, 14-9, Tues-

plate with the tying run.

CARLSBAD (# Ike Jackson's | was chased from the game for pro-

Baez limiting the Potashers to and Zapp. Baez filed out and Si-

First Round Pairings Are Kay Pays Big Drawn For City Tourney Price In Win

through next Monday.

Three players tied for medal honors. They are Bobby Wright, a perennial challenger for the title honors; Randal Carpenter and Ray Phillips. Each carded a one-over-par 74.

In All, 61 players climbed into the scrap. Pairings for four different flights were completed by Club breaking holiday crowd.

Pro Junior Maxwell last night.

Wright is the favorite but strong competition is due from such linksters as Carpenter, Bobby Bluhm, Doug Hill, Moe Madison and others.

Milwaukee Will Be

MILWAUKER OF - The Mil-| 70 dates would give the clu waukee Braves will hit the million 1,876,420 for the season. mark in home attendance the next time they play at County Stadium, but it appeared today that the twomillion goal for the season may be tough.

The club had 36 dates in the book and 965,006 paid admissions in the till when it left on its present road

league, the New York Giants trail- here Tuesday night. ing by some 300,000 with 626,602 in the National and Cleveland and

The first million for the Braves is a cinch on the first night of the Dodgers, who drew 70,912 in their 34.994 fans. Still on tap at the stadium, where

the Braves set a National League record of 1,826,397 in 1953, their first year in the Middle West, are 34 dates, That makes a total of 70 home engagements this summer, as compared with 64 a year

Last year the Braves averaged 28,527 fans per playing date. They've averaged 26,806 so far this year, a figure which projected to

The Brone big inning went like

third. Doe was given an intention

al pass, then Luis Caballero singled

through the box scoring Delatorre

mone grounded out to end the in-

The Broncs added another run

The Broncs move over to Ros-

well to begin a two-game series this evening. They return home Friday to launch a six-game stand, facing San Angelo in the opening

two contests.

BIG SPRING

y—Two out w CABLEBAD Dieppa as P. Osorio ef E. Osorio ib.

D. R. Gartman's Yankees wo the first half championship in Natrip. The midseason total was far tional Little League play by beltand way the best in either major ing VFW, 15-5, in a make-up game

The game was fairly close until the fifth, when the Yanks broke Baltimore running neck and neck it wide open with three runs. They with 686,536 and 661,746, respective added six more in the final goaround.

Jay LeFevre pitched the win, giving up five hits, He had two shaky innings but rode out the storm in each instance and went only two previous appearances here this year, are due in for a makeup game July 14 and without any doubt will pull the necessary losers. losers.

Jimmy Roger belted a home run in the third with one on for the winners while LeFevre helped his own cause with a double. The Yanks wound up with a rec

ord of six wins and two losses. A defeat would have shoved them into place. The Gold Sox's won-lost rec-VANKEES AR R

Roger e LeFevre 1b

ninth inning single driving in Ped- testing too loudly against a called ro Osorio from second base gave strike on Luis Caballero and Temple Officials the Potashers a 5-4 victory over watched the rest of the game from the Big Spring Broncs here Tues- the roof of the team's station Meet For Decision

TEMPLE W-Officials of the this: Floyd Martin walked and eighth-place Temple Eagles of the Big State League met today with went to third on Julio Delatorre's single to left. Floyd Martin scored pinchhitter Art Herring across the on Pepper Martin's sacrifice fly to centerfield. Jim Zapp doubled to left field, Delatorre holding up at

first round opponent. Carpenter squares off with Richard Pachall while Phillips' game will be tested by Jack Mann.

The Muny is in fine shape for the tournament. For the first time in a number of years, all 18 holes of the facility are to be set the facility are to be set. the facility are to be used in a tour-nament there. The pairings:

FIRST FLIGHT
Wally Slate vs Claud Ramsey, Eddio
Harris vs Ed Spregus, Avery Falkner vs
Johnny Burns, Ted Kull vs Tabor Rowe,
D. A. Brasel vs Leon M. Reymolds, Jack
Cook vs V. E. Jones, M. J. O'Brisn vs
Harold Berry, Bill Phillips vs Charles Hall-

Reguera Beats Old Teammates, 8 To 5

The Clovis Pioneers took an 8-2 West Texas-New Mexico League drubbing Tuesday night from the Abilene Blue Sox led by a former Pioneer, Hurler Oscar Reguera. It was Reguera's third straight win for Abilene and brought his season mark to 8-5. Loser was Ernie Sader. The winner held league-leading Clovis to one single until the fifth. In the next frame Clovis scored once and claimed its second in the eighth.

In the other sames second-place

second in the eighth.

In the other games, second-place
Pampa rolled over defending
champ Albuquerque, which now is
in sixth place, 19-10, bottom-runger
Lubbock pounded Amarillo, 7-4, and
Plainview trounced Borger, 9-6.
At Pampa, the Oilers made each
of their 19 hits pay. They collected
six runs in the opening inning,
three in each of the next two and
seven in the fifth.

Lubbock's Harvey Wise gave up

seven in the fifth.

Lubbock's Harvey Wise gave up ing in the winning run.

five hits to Amarillo in the first Austin stumbled. The Temple

eighth-place Temple Eagles of the At Borger, Plainviews Max 1-2.

Big State League met today with Simmons gave up 10 hits, but his Galveston nosed Bryan, 6-5, slash-loop president Howard Green over teammates collected 15 to bring ing four runs across in the first and holding on.

The four-year-old Big mare is being personally has been in the New Mexico

was making her fourth start since entering training this year.

Breaking evenly, she took the rall at the first turn in the 5% furiong aprint. She withstood a backstretch challenge by T Bone, who finished second, some two lengths behind. The time of 1:05 2-5 on the rather heavy track was the

sort for the past six weeks.

on the rather heavy track was the best posted for the distance during the weekend.

Jolly Kay, who had three wins, three places and three shows in 11 starts last year was overlooked by the bettors and paid \$14.50, \$7.40 and \$4.90 for his victory. Jockey,

and \$4.90 for his victory. Jockey, E. Garza was aboard.

An overflowing holiday crowd witnessed the racing over the long weekend at Ruidose and Big Spring people thronged around the winners circle as Mr. and Mrs. Tucker posed for the picture.

Tucker is also handling his three-year-old, Miss Cobra, who was retired early last season with a throat allment. She has not responded to early training and is being carried along slowly by Tucker. In a start over the weekend she placed fifth, but showed lack of condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker returned to Big Spring Tuesday where he will

Big Spring Tuesday where he will remain for two weeks. Both Jolly Kay and Miss Cobra are to re-ceive additional work before he returns to take over their ha Racing is held at the Ruido track each weekend throughout the

Waco Leads By Six **Games In Big State**

By The Associated Press
Waco's Pirates had their longest
lead Wednesday in the hectic Big
State League race.

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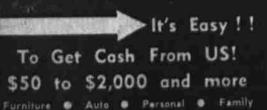
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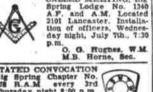
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6.50-16	25.40	12.70*	6.50-16	31.10	15.55*
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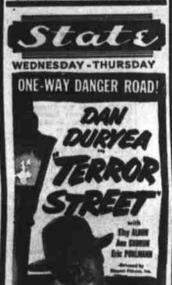
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Dr. Harry Leon, coroner's pa-thologist, testifying at yesterday's inquest, said he thinks Thorne may have been poisoned. "This is still a suspicious death,"

he said.

A combination of enough alcohols such as were found in Thorne's body and more dope could have caused his death, Dr. Leon de-clared. The alcohol, he said, may have evaporated or been dissipated in the body before the autopsy was

His mother entered the jammed courtroom with stoic determination. Her chalk-white face contrasted with her black crepe dress and the diamond-crusted cross at her throat.

Bordering on collapse as the barrage of questions wore on, she

1. She claimed she "barely knew" her son's 18-year-old fiancee who displaced her as chief heir in

2. She charged that Thorne was being blackmailed when he died and didn't come home for that reason. No details of the blackmail were given.

3. She said Thorne had come home "drunk" once and she had heard rumors he was taking dope but strongly denied she ever had him arrested, accusing him of alcoholism or narcotics addiction. In sharp contrast with her testimony, Sgt. Michael Murphy had told the court that Thorne told him and Detective Walter Binder:

"I don't like to say it, but I am living away from home because I don't like my mother." Murphy also quoted Thorne as



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saying that his mother called the school which one of his girl friends Parr Sells attended and told officials Thorne had syphillis and not to permit any Bank Stock

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ting destruction or concealment of the two new organizations.

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The Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Mother Of 16 Jailed

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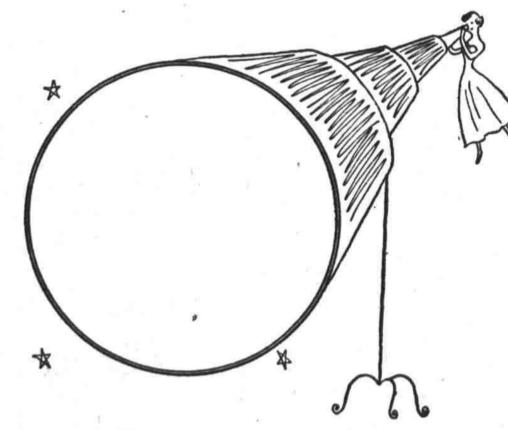
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