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# **Ike Hits At** Taft's Texas Vote 'Steal'

### By DON WHITEHEAD

DETROIT, June 14 (P) — Scrapping the prepared speech of his political advisers, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a cheering crowd tonight he is "strictly a no-deal man" without any commitments for the Republican presidential nomination

An estimated 10,000 roaring "We Like Ike" fans applauded the five-star general's off-the-cuff speech in Olympia Stadium in which he gambled on winning support by tossing aside polished phrases to say things in his own way. He sad he had been asked:

What political debts do you have? What arrangements or deals have you had to make . . . in order that everything afterwards will be just as you want it?" And then he added "I have no political debts . . . I have

heard of all kinds of deals, all

Hidden Commie of us have. They have born many adjectives in this country over the part of **Airfield Struck** By UN Bombers Referring to corruption in gov-ernment, the general told his re-sponsive audience there are many

By MILO FARNETI

ernment "and we can do it." Then he added: "That applies to SEOUL, Kores, Sunday, June 15 Then he added: "That applies to IM-Waves of Allied fighter bomb- primaries ... and that applies to ers pounced on a hidden Commu-nist airfield less than 100 miles This was obviously a direct slap north of Western Korea battle lines at the forces of Sen. Robert A. late yesterday and left the runway pocked with bomb craters, the U.S. supporters have accused of "stealing" GOP delegates. Fifth Air Force announced.

Red ground troops have hurled repeated attacks at American forc-speech in which Eisenhower dises on heights guarding the north-eastern approaches to Seoul during the past several days. Fighting straight-from-the - shoulder speech has been the heaviest in months. to show the people how he really Maj. James Crutchfield of Grace-fille, Fla., described the air base for the crowd burst into a long

ville, Fla., described the air base he helped destroy as "the hottest round of applause when Elsenbow target in North Korea." er was introduced. And the pro-"We clobbered them good," he Eisenhower thousands - many in added.

More than 150 jets and propeller-driven fighter bombers swarmed frequently interrupted him with over the camouflaged field, which applause. could serve as a base for Communist fighters in an all-out Red offensive

The field is not a new one. It been wrecked several times. But the Air Force said Communist repair crews have been working desperately to put it back in gates," Eisenhower said. "That re-

shape. Earlier Saturday two regiments of the 45th (Oklahoma) Division He said one of the questions fre-Western Front, some 50 miles north of Seoul.

three-day battle for hill "T" as their list." one of the bloodiest since the Little Earlier, Eisenhower had told Gibraltar action on the Western group of Michigan boosters: "All

Front last November. A briefing officer said many Chinese bodies littered the ground, but no accurate count of Red cas-cent approach ... is not enough ualties could be made because of there is nothing more I can do ..." continual fighting since dawn If I make blunders, I know my Thursday. friends will excuse it. I hope the



### Tourist Traffic Booming

The tourist rush is on for Big Spring's two trans-continental highways, US 80 and US 87. A 15-minute traffic check conducted in the early afternoon recently accounted for 45 out-of-state cars. The Texas traffic ran the total count for a quarter of an hour to 316 vehicles. The two trunk highways intersect in Big Spring at Third and Gregg Streets.

## 15 PER CENT FROM OUT-OF-STATE **Tourist Travel Through City** High; California Leads List

Fifteen per cent of automobiles, as, were represented by motorists and the number of cars counted passing through America's cross-meeting at the crossing point of were Louisiana and Arizona, three bad at 3rd and Gregg are from two of America's longest transcon-each: Tennessee, Colorado and Neoutside Texas, a spot survey shows, tinental highways in the 15-min- braska, two each; and South Car-

During a 15-minute period, 45 of utes. One group of travelers were olina, Iowa, Illinois, and Mexico, 316 vehicles counted at the inter-section bore out-of-state license California was the most prom-Two others could have inent with a count of 16 cars. Sev. state was on US Highway 80 which Island which is rapidly being plates ome from anywhere. They weren't en machines were from Oklahoma passes through Big Spring on an brought under complete control.

FOLKS BRAVE THE HEAT TO GET

POP HIS FATHER'S DAY GIFT

as the day grew hotter.

ized" areas of the city.

non-existent in others.

fly breeding conditions.

nentioned

their shirt sleeves in sweltering uipped with tags.

The general told his audience that in his conference with Republican delegates he never had asked one of them to give him his or her support,

that a change in the administra-tion of the federal government "is

Referring to corruption in gov-

ways to clean up corruption in gov

absolutely mandatory."

"That decision is up to the delesponsibility is up to the delegates.

hurled back a Chinese battalion quently asked by delegates was trying to cut off newly won hill positions near Chorwon on the with the delegates?" Then he added, "I can't answer

that because I never have asked a The Eighth Army described the single person to put me first on

> my prepared talks are thrown out tomers shopped for dad. Nylon styles paced shirt sales.

others will realize at least that I

This statement came after the

general arrived here to receive a

hero's welcome in a city draped

with flags for "Flag Day" and dis-

one each. ne each. **4** Most of the traffic from out-ofand five wore licenses from New east-west course from Savannah, Twelve states, not including Tex- Mexico. Other states represented Ga., to San Diego, Calif. Thirty-

From north to south, Internation-

Braving the 90-degree plus weather, moms and daughters, wives and sons jammed downtown stores Saturday in a last-minute rush to buy some somethingor-other for remembrance for daddy on Father's Day. Amid the waving flags of Flag Day, crowds fought and scrambled for a thousand different items at the State.

eleventh hour and shirts seemed to be the best seller. 80 consisted of 15 cars from Cali-fornia, five from Oklahoma, four Too, salesmen and salesladies in jewelry stores, sporting goods stores, drug stores, and department stores reported they noticed little drop in the size of the crowds two from Missouri, with the re-mainder from the states of South Department stores were the most crowded and clerks noted that shirts were the big item as the cus-

tions with Russia.

tivities

such flights.

day

National security police closed

munist propaganda purposes.

**Charge British Jets** 

**Violate East Reich** 

**Frontier On Flight** 

and Tennessee.

# **Contract Signed** For A New Office Structure In City

Korean Crisis Aging As Reds **Continue Talking** 

### Enemy Propaganda Is Toned Down In **Prisoner Debate**

MUNSAN, Sunday, June 15 UMof commerce. No date has to their unproductive sessions at Panmunjom — only because the ect, but completion is expectgetting old.

Still tightly deadlocked on the prisoner exchange issue, the dele-both of Fort Worth, were in Big gates meet at 11 a.m. (9 p.m., Spring Saturday for the signing EST, Saturday).

Saturday's 27-minute meeting Chamber of Commerce. Pacts were was marked only by a toning down completed for transfer of the 100xof the propaganda remarks being 140-foot lot, owned by the cham-incessantly repeated by North Ko-ber, to Cooley and lease of two rean Gen. Nam 11, chief Commu- floors of the future building to nist delegate. Cosden. Consideration in exchange for the

He mildly accused the Allies of attempting to forcibly detain Red prisoners in violation of the Geneva form of office rental in the office Convention. This was in contrast to his previous charges of Allied building. Cosden, by leasing two "slaughter" of prisoners on Koje floors, became the largest future tenant of the building, to date, Mathews said. Lease of office Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison space to several other firms also Jr., senior Allied delegate, replied has been completed.

of voluntary repatriation. Of some 169,000 military and and equipped with modern eleva-

See CONTRACT, Pg. 9, Col. 6 year old July 10.



## Six-Floor Building Seen By June, '53

A modern office structure to match the six-story Petro-leum Building at W. 2nd and Scurry became a virtual cer-

tainly for Big Spring Saturday. Signing of contracts between representatives of Cooley Interests, of Fort Worth, and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Cosden Petroleum Corporation apparently cleared the way for construction of another six-floor office building on the Second and Scurry corner. Cooley Interests will construct the building on property

purchased from the chamber

## Freight Lars Aflame After **Train Derails**

COLEMAN, June 14 (M-Twentyseven cars in a long freight train roared off a track near here today. narrowly missing a seven-man section crew before 17 cars burst into spectacular flames.

Damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars.

There were no injuries.

full The derailment occurred about 12:55 p.m. three miles west of this West Texas county seat as the train sped along a straightaway track.

It was a Santa Fe freight carrying 82 cars. Of the 27 that derailed, 26 contained high octane gasoline. The other was a refrigerator car loaded with Irish potatoes. Car number 46 was the first to

rip loose. As it went off the track the others began piling up behind it, Damage wreckage was strewn over 200 yards.

The section men had just finished lunch and were walking back to the track to resume work repairing ties.

"We were standing up close to the training waiting for it to pass," said the section foreman, who declined to be named.

"I felt like something was wrong. The train was juggling from side to side. Then I saw a wheel of the By ERNEST B. VACCARO GROTON, Conn., June 14 (P-) better." from persons who ought to know tank car come off the rall. I yelled at the boys, 'Get the hell out of He said defense costs money and here.' We ran.' As the cars tumbled down the reached some adjacent mesquite "I think the efforts that are tres and safety. None was in-Speaking at the laying of the being made to sell the American jured. Neither were any of the five-man some cut-rate, bargain-coun-ter route to national security are The care ware The cars were still burning six very dangerous," he said. At anhours later. Smoke was visible over other point, he added: a 50-mile area. Each tank car car-"This passion for economy reried between \$0,000 and 100,000 of the consequences is gallons of gasoline. gardless raging in Congress. That is where The train was en route from the greatest danger lies, because Sweetwater to Brownwood. The 45 the Congress can wreck our chancforward cars were towed into es for world peace if it takes the Brownwood. The ones in back that wrong kind of action." didn't derail were taken back to Truman spoke from an impro-Sweetwater. vised platform in the south yard of the Electric Boat Division of

through town on this route, along because of the Communists' "in-with 145 Texas-licensed cars and the two autos without refusing to recognize the principle respect, Mathews and Cooley and

al Highway 87 (Fairbanks, Alaska, to Central America) carried 129 United Nations Command says vehicles through Big Spring, in-cluding two from Oklahoma, one Red rule. The talks will be one will make the building fire resisteach representing California, Ten-nessee, Mexico and New Mexico, and 123 licensed in the Lone Star

Out-of-state traffic on Highway from New Mexico, three from Louisiana, a like number from Arizona, two from Colorado and

Carolina, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska cars obviously President Truman coupled the dedpair were from Webb Air Force Base ication of atomic energy to a gold- reminded the crowd estimated at and probably shouldn't be counted en future today with an attack on 10,000 that he recently asked an side of the track raw gasoline as migratory. The others, however, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a additional three billion for expand- spewed over the area. The men appeared to be transient in every salesman of "cut-rate, bargain ing atomic energy work, respect, with baggage and vaca- counter" national security. respect, with baggage and vacaion gear in evidence. The count was taken during what keel of the nation's first atomic-people on the idea that there is was considered a "representative" period-from 2 until 2:15 p.m. when clared only Soviet Russia stands little commuting to WAFB was in in the way of the development of progress. The five o'clock rush atomic energy to provide power probably would see a heavier volfor businesses, farms and homes ume of both Texas and "out-of-state" traffic as airmen bring their everywhere. He disclosed that a full-sized. home-registered cars into town. working atomic engine-a self-con-However, figuring a steady flow tained power plant able to run alof traffic at the rate during the most indefinitely without refueling period checked would mean that -is nearly complete. He described no less than 1,264 vehicles pass the the development as putting the 'crossroads" every hour, with 360 world on "the threshold of a new of them carrying out-of-state visiage." tors. Then obviously referring to Eisenhower, now an active candidate Venezuela Rounds Up for the Republican presidential nomination, the President as-**300 Commies After** serted:

Reds want to keep talking. The ed by June 30, 1953, said Mil-crisis was unchanged, but it was ton H. Mathews, Cooley spokesman. Mathews and Gus M. Cooley, of contracts with Cosden and the

**Reviewing** The

**Big Spring** Week

With Joe Pickle

am sincere."

Biggest news waited until the last of the week to come. But made that contracts had been clos-real peace program, erection of a six-story office building at Second and Scurry, across the street south from the Petrocommunity project for a long time and it should meet a growing need.

The city last week tried its shrub supply the draw. Consequently, larger areas were left temporarily

with little or no water. Saturday the west half's time came, but pressure problems were more or less localized. Some alterations in the plan are due when commis sioners meet on Tuesday.

There is a double angle in providing an additional half million gallons per day to keep trees and shrubs alive. The wells can pro-duce, the plants need it, and so do coffers. Revenues in the have no connection. the city's water and sewer department drop

ped a thousand dollars last month. It happened only 600 yards in side Howard County on U.S. 87 and Howard instead of Martin entered figure in its column. Statisti-

cally, this might have been impor-tant, but real point of the thing was that Juangu Cantu was dead in a car wreck and not that he the county's seventh for 1952.

Frank Grandstaff, the prisonercomposer who once created a can-tata named "Big Spring," was

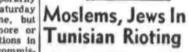
See THE WEEK, Pg. 9, Col. 1 | CHERE

playing many signs boosting Eisenhower for President. Shoving aside all the polished phrases and the advice of those around him, the five-star general also made these points: 1. He insisted government costs

could be cut with a little "business sense." As the federal government Saturday the announcement was is successful in putting together a ed which will clear the way for States will remove its deficit. 2. If nominated by the Republi-

cans, he will make a fighting camthe street south from the Petro-leum Building. This has been a he said, "My best answer to this." he said, "is that for 40 years fighting has been my business."

3. He said he has been asked why the American Army did not watering plan and found it had take Berlin in World War II-rath. some serious bugs on it. Thurs- er than permitting it to fall to the day, the east half of the city at- Russians. Then he added, "our potempted to douse thirsty plants, litical bosses" had told, military but the distrbution system couldn't men they had to hold a line 200 miles west of Berlin.



TUNIS, Tunisia, June 14 (#) **Rioting between Moslems and Jews** 

erupted in Tunis today. This came amid tension over reports that an attempt had been made to poison members of the ruling Bey's fam- to form." ily, but the incidents appeared to





Highest 4

One clerk stated his store had sold approximately 16 dozen nylon shirts Saturday through 2 p.m.

Another saleslady in another store reported that only three nylon shirts-all in small sizes-remained in her store at 2:30 p.m.

Auto and appliance stores found their main sales were in fishing tackle, with shaving lotions the big item in drug stores. Watches and electric shavers topped sales in jewelry stores.



Big Spring's fly population - | bage in covered containers, and and consequent control problem- other sanitary waste disposal meas- Break With Russia is limited to a number of "localures.

Addition of another sanitary inspector to the health unit staff. That's the word from Lige Fox. ity-county sanitarian, who says is expected to speed the sanitary the fly infestation, so far, has been sewer survey which will require after its break of diplomatic rela-"sporadic and not true to form. several weeks for completion. germ carriers are relatively

Upsurge in the prevalence of thick in some areas and practically diarrhea here in the past two weeks has resulted in appeals from ported cultural organization which enough money to support our Causes, or sources, of the infestations have been located and elimin the feeding of infants. Younginated in some sections and other sters should be especially guarded areas are receiving almost-continufrom flies which are believed to ous inspections in an effort to find be principal spreaders of the dis-

ase, officials say. Wet spraying of potential fly "Some of the most heavily in breeding areas is recommended by

> U.S. Flags Fly **Over City, But** No U.N. Banners United States flags, upwards charged tonight that two British

from 20, were seen flying in the jet fighters had violated East Gerbusiness district of Big Spring Saturday, commemorating Flag Day, military authorites bear full rebut no United Nations flags were

tions Day, also celebrated Satur-day. deputy chief of staff, protested to the British Rhine Army the two

the city to determine what addi- Flag Day is observed informally tional sanitary sewer connections as a memorial to Stars and Stripes. the territory of the German demo-can be required. He also is insist-It also happened to be United Na-cratic republic" in the vicinity of ing on proper screening and treat-tions Day since U.N. Day is the ment of pit toilets, storage of gar-second Saturday in Juna.

"This is a political year and pol-CARACAS, Venezuela, June 14 (m) are seeking office. Now the air is The government rounded up 300 filled with promises to strengthen expected in the next few weeks. Communists in a nation-wide national security and to cut taxes Energy Commission. sweep last night and early today all at the same time.

"I even heard the other day that somebody was talking about a 40billion dollar tax cut. That would

authorities said was used for Com- armed forces even if we didn't spend a penny for anything else." The break with Moscow resulted

Although Truman didn't name from a row over an attempt by Eisenhower directly, he clearly retwo Russians to enter the counferred to a proposal which New try. Officials said the Soviet Em- York GOP delegates said Eisenbassy long had been suspected of hower advanced to them. Some aiding Communist underground ac- said

Eisenhower favored cutting the federal budget by 49 billion

said he didn't say how long it would take. Said Truman: "The difficulty is hoses.

that the American people are get-ting all kinds of foolish advice

### CONSERVE many's frontier and said British WATER sponsibility for the consequences of

Maj. Gen. V. I. Trussov, Soviet Withdrawals during 24-bour period ending at 8 a.m. Satur-day: 2,455,000 gallons.

Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under present jets had flown nine miles deep "in conditions; 3,000,000 gallons per Nordhausen, Thuringia, last Thursday.

the General Dynamics Corp. just Steelworker Leaders before flashing a signal to crane To Work Out Plan For men who lifted steel plates for the **Supply For Defense** 

The President said an atomic en-WASHINGTON, June 14 UR-The gine of the type which will power the new craft, the Nautilus, has White House announced today it been built on dry land at Arco, had been advised that leaders of Idaho, by the Navy and Atomic the striking steelworkers are sending a committee to Washington to He said when this engine on dry help work out arrangements to

supply steel needed for defense See ATOM SUB, Pg. 9, Col. 3 | work.

new submarine into place.

## Low Pressure Forces City **To Revise Sprinkling Plan**

A new schedule will be announc- five complaints of low pressure ed Monday for irrigation of shrubbery on a limited basis, City Man-Water pressure throughout the

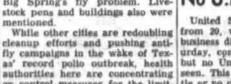
within two or three years. Others ager H. W. Whitney reported Sat- system remained higher also, dropurday after west side residents of ping only to 45 pounds Saturday, Big Spring took their turn with the compared to the low of 30 Thurs-

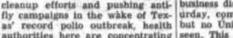
day. Eleven and a half feet of wa-Conference with Water Producter was lost from storage in the

tion Superintendent Roy Hester Lancaster Street reservoir Satur-and meeting of the City Commis-day, but this was believed due to sion Monday is expected to pretrouble at a pipieline booster stacede the announcement. The city tion where one pump was out manager said officials will try to of commission much of the afteradapt the watering schedule to a no

more even distribution of the con-No figures were available on the sumption load which was evident volume of water used Saturday as when cast and west sections of the city opened hydrants on shrubbery 8 a.m. daily. Total used during Thursday and Saturday. Results of the Saturday irriga-urday was 2,455.000 gallons-about tion program proved more satis-factory than Thursday when many Usage exceeded 3,000,000 gallons

residents found pressure so low Thursday, first day of the city's that water wouldn't run. Only limited watering tryout.



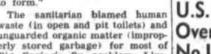


authorities here are concentrating seen. This signified there was lit-on control measures for the limit- tile or no observance of United Nainfestation.

ed fly Fox has under way a survey of day.

fested areas apparently are the cleanest," Fox said in explaining the sanitarian. that the fly problem is not "true

waste (in open and pit toilets) and unguarded organic matter (improperly stored garbage) for most of Big Spring's fly problem. Live-stock pens and buildings also were



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## WILEY GETS PLEDGE **McGranery** To Aid **In Property Probe**

BY JOHN CHADWICK famid reports that . the Cabinet WASHINGTON, June 14 (P-Sen. member had dropped Assistant Wiley (R-Wis) disclosed today a Atty. Gen. Harold I. Baynon, who pledge from Atty, Gen. McGranery heads the Justice Department's to co-operate with a Senate com- Allen Property Office. mittee launching a \$100,000 probe Baynton conferred during the

day with Donald S. Dawson, Presiof the Alien Property Office. Wiley made public an exchange dent Truman's personnel aide, but of correspondence with McGranery he told reporters afterwards that

Damage Suit In

**District Court** 

Asks \$67,000

in 118th District Court here.

ed a fractured arm and other in-

juries when she tripped over a

broken sidewalk last March 14. The

identified as lessee of the east part of the building, Medlin as lessee of

Kenton and McGibbon as owners

In another suif, Jack F. Minchew

asks \$11,210 from Rodney Cramer for damages allegedly sustained

hame Empire Southern Gas Co. as defendant are Mrs. S. A. Hath-cock and F. E. Keating.

Mrs. Hathcock is asking \$1,500 for damages to a building she owns at Second and Runnels, while Keat-ing asks \$1,400 for damages to a building at 200 Runnels. Both al-large that their sense the buildings.

lege that their respective buildings were damaged in an explosion fire at the Barrow-Douglas Furniture store on May 26, 1950. The two

suits were filed originally in Mitch-

ell County, but were later transfer-

Third Streets last March 22. Plaintiffs in separate suits which

of the building.

red here.

at the truck stop in the air-

he had no comments on reports that he had been let out He said he had talked over personal matters with Dawson. Asked directly whether he planned to leave the government, Baynton re-

plied "I won't even comment on that." The Justice Department declined comment on the report he had been let out, referring all queries to McGranery, who was spending the week end at his home city of Phila-

Five damage sults, one of them requesting \$67,500, have been filed delphia. Wiley, who initiated the Senate investigation of the government's handling of former enemy-con-Julian Armstrong, for himself old son, Bobby Ray Armstrong, has trolled corporations and other asasked a total of \$67,500 in damages for injuries the son received when complained the Justice Depart he was hit by a car last Peb. 13. ment had stalled for months on his requests for information

In a June 4 letter to McGranery he said past tactics of the department and the Allen Property Office might be characterized as "stall 'em, smear 'em, refuse 'em'' and

on reports of excessively high attorneys' fees, political favoritism and "that money had exchanged hands underneath the table." Plaintiffs are James E. Berryman

ceeded J. Howard McGrath in the and wife, Joyce Berryman. In their petition the plaintiffs allege that Joyce Berryman suffer-"Let me assure you that there will be no tactles described by you will be no tactles described by you as 'stall 'em, smear 'em, refuse 'em' but on the contrary I give happened as Mrs. Berryman left a am in thorough wholehearted ac-

port area on US 80. Mrs. Baker is and your committee." A judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC) has ered of the building, Medlin as lessee of the west part of the building, and the Alien Property Office, which formerly was an independent agency but is now part of the Justice Department. Armistead W. Sapp of Greensboro, N. C., recently ap-pointed chief counsel of the group. when a car operated by Cramer and a motorcycle operated by Min-





### Like Jack And The Bean Stalk

Like Jack's bean stalk that grew and grew until it was away up yonder right quick, this Madrid sweet clover on the O. R. Bolinger farm has attained this shoulder-high growth on Conservationist Al Jordan within the last 30 days. A month ago it had been grazed down pretty close to the ground as an inspec-tion of the plants will disclose. There isn't much growing in this area this year that can bring such a smile to the face of a conservationist as this clover on sub-irrigated land.

### ON SUB-IRRIGATED LAND

### 23 Head Of Cattle Are est cotton producing land in How- and heat, ard County. **Grazing On Seven Acres** ruary 1.

about 25 acres on Guar. This will be on blow land on a higher level the clover on the farm, but Bolin- is considerable Bermuda grass By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS Just at the northeast corner of ger has fenced off two acres of this scattered through the clover. The where clover can't reach down far the city of Big Spring there is a for seed. It too was being grazed stems of the clover are fairly enough for the sub-surface water. farmer who is grazing 23 cows up until about one month ago. coarse and if the theory of bloat The two-acre seed patch was sowed by hand. Bolinger walked proken sidewalk last march 14. The you my personal assurance that 1 and calves on about seven acres Then the cattle were taken off and that is apparently becoming more through clover that was growing of land and these animals are all it was allowed to go ahead and popular is true, then the roughage from the original planting in 1946

The farmer's name is O. R. Bol- develop seed. The growth during provided by these heavier stems is that was resceded in 1947, and inger and the seven acres is cov-Al Jordan, work unit conservation. This theory, recently discussed in hand dropping into a paper sack, ist with the Soli Conservation Serv- an article in The Country Gentle- After he had gotten a sackful he ice as "spectacular" and "amaz- man, is that the heavier stems in walked around and scattered it by The conservationist says he the animal's stomach have the ef- hand on the present seed area. He ing. just didn't believe such growth was fect of tickling the stomach lining says other seed may have blown possible within the short period of causing involuntary muscular conwashed down time. This seed producing two-acre tractions that aid in expelling the there during heavier rains.

area had been grazed down near gas. Bolinger says he was told He plans to eventually have a the ground and now it is shoulder there was a great possibility of least 100 acres of this clover, and high on a man.

"This is an example of proper the clover and that for this reason more than carry 23 cows and land use." Jordan says. "Without he has kept an exceptionally close calves, starting February 1, such a this clover this land would have check on them. year as this has been, it can be been badly blown this year. As it The sub-irrigation of a part of seen that 100 acres can become is, it has been held and this ap-the Bolinger farm is so great that the equivalent of a great many proximate seven acres of it has several years ago when this land acres of average West Texas furnished green feed for all these was known as the Cardwell place rangeland. cows and calves." But not everything on the Bolin-

Bolinger says he has watched the engineering direction of Fred ger place is as verdant and thriv carefully for bloat and that not a Keating, superintendent of the Big ing and as well watered. On a hill single case has developed. There Spring Experiment Station, to dry side not more than about 300 yards





Making Conservation Medicine

O. R. Bolinger, left, and Al Jordan of the Soil Conservation Service.

make conservation conversation as Bolinger gazes down over the

sub-irrigated land where 23 cows and calves cannot keep the growth of seven acres of Madrid clover down. "I'll be pretty well fixed,"

## **Spare Time Is Spent Learning How To Fight**

BY RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA, Austria, June 14 UR-Behind the Iron Curtain, hundreds of thousands of overworked, underfed East European civilians this week end are spending their precious leisure hours undergoing military-type training.

On Kremlin orders, factory and office workers are learning to become guerrilla fighters. Youths are flying gliders or parachuting from Russian planes. Girls are driving military trucks. Children march

with wooden guns. Details of this mass military training program have been officially disclosed in East European newspapers reaching Vienna and Western diplomats have added further details.

The huge effort has no parallel in the Western world. During the past six months,

Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania have been building up vast semi-military "defense" organizations. By threats and propaganda, Communist agitators have been goading hundreds of thousands of ordinary working people into "training for peace."

says Bolinger, "when I get the whole of 100 acres of the stuff grow-ing like that." And, Jordan agrees that he will. Western diplomats say one purit up enough so that cultivation from the clover, specialists from pose is to stimulate a war spirit would be possible. Over a 10-year the Soil Conservation Service have among people discouraged by period it averaged being the high-found yucca dying from the drouth stant propaganda and the failure of Communist promises.



FOR CONSERVATION, CASH **Explore Possibility Of Field Pea Crop** 

If as many as 25,000 acres of ing approximately 12,000 pounds of Howard County land can be plant-ed to field peas this year, County left explained, peas are just as Agent Durward Lewter said yester- acceptable to the conservation proday, he believes a profitable con-tract can be made with a cannery, if seed are available.

with the residue of the crop going Lewter says he believes peas can to soil improvement and protection be planted up until August 10, if against blowing. sufficient moisture is available and Simultaneous with Lewter's an- he thinks it will be. "The way flies

Named as defendants are Doris Jean Brown, driver of the car, and Geraldine Ballard. The petition alleges that Doris Jean Brown was the agent of Geraldine Ballard. According to the plaintiff's petition, Bobby Ray Armstrong suffer- asked if the new attorney general ed a broken leg and other injuries intended to reverse these pracin the mishap which happened on tices. US 80 in Big Spring. Named as defendants in a suit requesting \$12,000 damages are Mrs. Laura Baker, Herbert Keaton, K. H. McGibbon and Isaac Medlin.

He said he sought information

McGranery, who recently suc-

cord with the aims and objectives in top condition.

with Madrid sweet clover The land is sub-irrigated with water within seven feet of the surface. In this connection it is in-teresting to note that in years



Small Crowd

The candidates almost out-numbered the voters at the rally in the Lomax School Friday night but everybody had a good time.

The evening was spiced with the remarks of the aspirants who were present and was featured with a cake walk and the delightful pies and sandwiches served by the la-dies of the Lomax Home Demon-stration Club, the organization at cost, sponsoring the rally. Pop was sold are now being completed for plantby the 4-H Club members.

Mrs. Doris Blissard caffed the meeting to order and Walker Bal-ley, county school superintendent, presided

Candidates who were present and spoke were Elton Gilliland, seeking his second elective term as dis-trict attorney, and Gil Jones, his

E. (Red) Gilliam and R. H. Weav- row. er, attorney, candidates for county

cumbent, and Cecil (Cy) Nabors The outfit is made up of 6,900 and Dee Davis Sr., for justice of officers and men from more than inoculated it will increase next peace, and Arthur J. Stalkings, in-peace, and Arthur J. Stalkings, in-56 Texas towns who turn soldier for year's production of other crops on cumbent, and Mack Tate, for coun- 14 days of life in the field. ty commissioner.

Farmers present from over the will be crowded with jeeps, trucks, community area said that without half-tracks and other Army ve-peas should make that fact known good rains there will not be a stalk hicles. The men come from as far of cotton grown in that section hicles. The men come from as far to the this year.

They said it has been about two East Texas and Victoria in South

meal as a welcome.

years since there has been what might be called a really good rain. A great deal of cotton has been planted, they said, and some of it has already been lost. Cat Skinner' Jobs Big cities like Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth send the bulk of the troops. Advance detachments were at

### Service Award Is Due Webb Employe

Simultaneous with Lewier's all he thinks it will be the comments, nouncement, W. S. Goodlett, dis-trict conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service and the su-to get enough molsture." pervisors of the Martin-Howard At the same time the county

Soil Conservation District, said agent thinks the farmers will stay they heartily approved Lewter's with the idea of planting cotton program and would go along with until July 4. it 100 per cent.

He warns those planning on such The SCD-SCS group said they late plantings, however, that they will also be willing to buy neces-should be sure the seed are treated sary seed, if they are not other wise available through a dealer or using only seed that has been so some other plan, and will then dis- treated, Lewter explains, is to pretribute these seed to the farmers vent angular leaf spot or at least

to hold this blight down to a mini-Through the SCD, arrangements mum

Lewter says a number of farm ers have talked the possibility of a pea crop with him, and that all who are interested should indicate that interest as soon as possible. In the meantime he is looking into the possibility of a seed supply and a cannery contract. In other areas where peas have been grown

FORT HOOD, June 14 P-Half of guite extensively, he says, farmopponent: Pete Green and Jess the nation's reserve armored ers are apparently turning to other Slaughter, candidates for sheriff, strength will be headed for this crops and canneries have been making incudies as to the possi-Walter Grice, incumbent, and G. Central Texas Army camp tomor- making inquiries as to the possibility of pea crops in this section

The 49th Armored Division is He says he has seen peas make judge: Mrs. Viola Robinson and R. ready to start its fourth annual two- as much money as cotton, but he B. Hood, candidates for tax as week summer camp. The group is doesn't believe it possible for that sessor-collector: Lee Porter, for one of two National Guard armored to happen this year, provided there eounty clerk; W. O. Leonard, in- divisions in the nation.

He says that if the pea seed is the same land by at least one-

Highways leading to Fort Hood third. Farmers who are interested in to the county agent as soon as pos-

Paris to the northeast, Orange in

'Cat Skinner' Jobs

Advance detachments were at work in the camp today. They were busy erecting tents and mess halls, setting up offices and mess halls. setting up offices and cooking a hot Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, 213 W. 3rd

A ten-year service award will be presented this week to Jack H. Stewart, an employee of Webb Air Force Base Project Office of the Corps of Engineers.

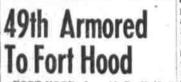
 

 Force Base Project Office of the Grand Stream of Engineers.
 Maj. Gen. Albert S. Jonason is the division commander.
 carpenters.

 The award will be presented Stewart on behalf of Col. Delbert B. Freeman, District Engineer of the Fort Worth District, Corps. of the Fort Worth District, Corps. of Courity officers today continued to non-agricultural employment and to be the fort worth District Corp.
 Reds Still Horrassed
 Carpenters.

 Engineers. The Webb AFB Project Office of the Fort Worth District supervises the construction program of the Army Engineers at Webb.

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## **Odessa Slates Ceremony For CRMWD** Water

Odessa is planning to celebrate formally the arrival of water from the Colorado River Municipal Water district in special ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. today,

Officials of the district as well as member cities are expected to join with the Odessans in the program.

Water now reaching Odessa at the rate of around five million gallons per day comes from wells on CRMWD leases in Central-Western Martin County.

Now in final stages of completion is a big earthen dam across the River in Southwestern Colorado Scurry County. This is calculated to impound a lake of sufficient size to furnished a 26 million gallons of water per day even over a period of the longest recorded drouth.

Among those due to atend from Big Spring are E. V. Spence, gen-eral manager of CRMWD; George White, board member; H. W. Whit-

ney, city manager. Odessa is connected to the Martin County well field by a 27-inch pipeline stretching 31 miles long. The supply is from 13 wells which are being produced at the current rate of less than a half a million gallons per day each. The pipeline, which already has been ex-tended four miles east of the well field, will connect at Big Spring with the 33-inch line from the CRM-WD lake.

Odessa's Mayor Fred Gage, Cody Harbour and J. L. Rhoades, Odessa CRMWD directors, are to give short talks at the celebra- his assistant, but Chaplain Hoyer tion today. Other officials will be on the platform and will be recognized. The high school band, dressed "beach" at the edge of a short lived pond at the program site and Odessa Junior College bath-ing beauties will be on part to the program site in western costume, will furnish mu-sic. There will be an impromptu ing beauties will be on parade as part of the program.

### **U.S. Supply Board** Is Now Established

William A. Hunt, president-elect of Howard County Junior College, will pay his first visit to the campus Friday since his selection. Dr. P. W. Malone, president of WASHINGTON, June 14 UP-Es-

**Due Here Friday** 

**Receives** Medal

Capt. Leland A. Hoyer, Chaplain

at Percy Jones Army Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., right, re-

ceives the Bronze Star presented by Col. Norman H. Wiley, the

hospital's commanding officer. Capt. Hoyer, son of the Rev. and

Mrs. A. Hoyer of Big Spring, won

the bronze star while serving

with the Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 23rd Infantry Regiment in Korea. He was known as the "front-line chaplain." Often

he conducted services within

range of enemy snipers, and on one occasion enemy fire destroyed his tent and seriously wounded

continued his duties even though

wounded himself.

tablishment of a Federal Supply the board of trustees, said that Board was announced today by Dr. Hunt planned to arrive Friday General Services Administrator and spend the week end here. The Jess Larson, who described the ac- new president is instructing in two tion as a step in promoting sound education courses at the summer personal property management school at the University of Texas practices in government, and will not be here permanently

practices in government. Most major departments and agencies of the government will have a representative on the new board. The board will advise Clif-ton E. Mack, GSA commissioner of federal supply service, through desirected torbland reserved. designated technical representa- tions to the faculty. tives who are specialists on all

matters relating to personal prop- 252 New Casualties erty management.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (P-The Defense Department today identi-About one-sixth of the world's oil comes from wells in the Near East. East. jured in battle zone accidents





## 3 AT CITY PARK **Welcome Party For Airmen Set Friday**

The amphitheater stage in City Park will display variety a-plenty Friday evening when Big Spring presents its Welcome Party and Variety Show for Webb Air Force Base airmen. Scheduled for the program are Charley Johnson and his band

bers during the variety program, Morton of the high school physi-including novelty, popular, and cal education department in skatwestern music, dance acts, and oth- ing numbers; six couples from the er performances. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist and tap exhibitions; Patricia Sta-

Commerce president, will formal-ly welcome WAFB alrmen to Big Also Joe Williamson, painist Spring. Response will be by Col. Dickie Snyder, novelty musical se-Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., WAFB commanding officer. Burke and Ross Plant, novelty

park men are financing the welcome linists; Leo McGriff, tap dance acparty through purchase of admis-sion tickets which are being pre-sented to airmen. An attendance of tap dance; J. L. Claxton and west-

Variety Show for Webb Air Force Base airmen. Eighteen individuals and groups of entertainers are to present num-ets); Charlene Wilson and Patsy

department with Swiss Folk Dance pastor, will be master of ceremon-ies and Truman Jones, chamber of Dance Studio students; and Quad-

supper starting at 7 p.m. in the chestra; Carol Robinson, vocalist; ark. Local merchants and business- Robinson and Charles Morris, vio-

|ern band; Webb Air Force Base

Little, and Airmen Harvey Strauss rocalist, respectively. To conclude the program, Mrs.

Myrtie Lee will paint the Ameri- prayer.

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WILDCAT' WELL IS ABANDONED

drilled in City Cemetery turn-ed out to be next thing to a 'duster'' Friday. Only a trickle of water was discovered. Driller estimated

production at about a gallon per hour. The hole was "plug-ged and abandoned." City Manager H. W. Whitney said it is unlikely that any further tests will be drilled in the cemetery area.

quartet directed by Chapfain John quarter directed by Chaplain John Little, and Airmen Harvey Strauss an<sup>o</sup> Frank Maimone, clarinetist and friends and loved ones, during dur bereavement, and loss of our com-panion and Father. May the Lord bless each one of you, is our humble

can fing on a large easel as the Star Spangled B oner is played. City service clubs are assisting in the preparations for the party. USO will provide hostesses who will be

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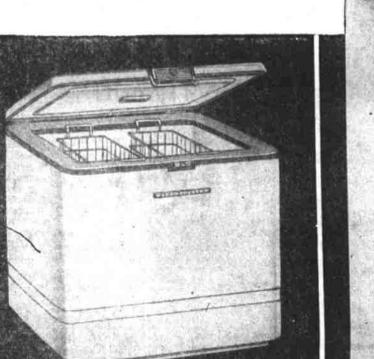
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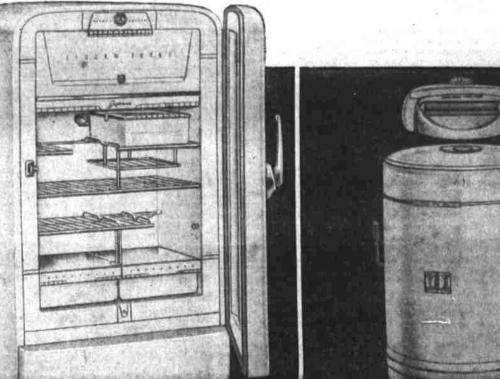
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# June Sale of M-W Appliances

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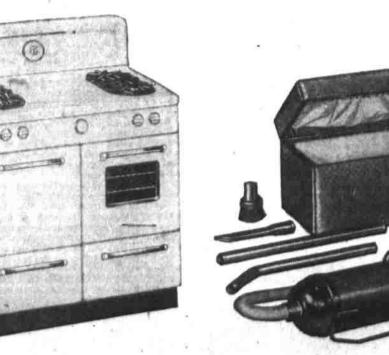
249.95 Terms, \$10 dn. 7.7 cu. ft.

New 270-lb. capacity freezer with \$20 freezer supply package at no extra cost. Has counter-balanced lid, locking chromed handle, interior light, 2 baskets, 2 dividers, and non-sweat freezer walls. 8.9 ca. # 244.88 Terms, \$10 da.

Top-quality Supreme has 50-lb. capacity full-width freezer with froster tray below for small cuts of meat. Twin Food Fresheners store 19 gts. of fruit and vegetables. Provides 18.5 sq. ft. shelf area.

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Full-skirt Washer with automatic timer-set it to stop Swirlator washing action after 1 to 30 min. 2" balloon-roll wringer adjusts for pressure swings to 8 positions. 9-lb. capacity. Buy now at savings.



REG. 119.50 M-W GAS RANGE

Now only 99.88 Terms, \$5 dn.

This 36" Gas Range has features of ranges selling for \$30-\$50 more. Check these outstanding conveniences: oven window and light, pull-out broiler, 2 storage drawers, divided cooktop with light. **59.83 CLEANER-HASSOCK OFFER** 

Both for only 49.88 Terms, \$5 dn.

Take advantage of this special offer-Full-size Tank Cleaner and handy plastic storage Hassock for one low price. Cleaner supplies powerful suction for fast, easy cleaning. 6 attachments.



SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER 144.88 Terms, \$5 da. Both only

Console Sewing Machine and Attachments plus Pinking Tool for price of console alone. Machine has reversible rotary sewing head, wide-range stitch regulator. Mahogany or walnut veneer.

### A Bible Thought For Today-

This is inspiration, and faith is the technique for obtain-ing this wisdom. "I will give you wisdom . . , which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist." - Luke 21:5.

## Mountain Road Highway Bypass Is In Need Of Some Prompt Action

Lists of projects due for the June lettings of the Texas Highway Department failed to contain that of the U.S. 87-U.S. 80 cutoff via Scenic Mountain State Park. County officials say that there is good prospect that the project may be included in the July lettings. About 50 per cent of the deeds for right-of-way have been signed. Agreements are said to have been reached in the other cases, but the deeds have not been executed actually. Any trader knows that an agreement is one thing and a signed deed or contract is another. And that doesn't presuppose any weiching; rather it racognizes the possibillty of removal of one or more of the agreeing parties, or of the raising of additional issues.

These deeds ought to be secured at once. This project should be pressed promptly and tenaciously Every effort needs to oc made to see if the job can be put through before the autumn deadline on "shooting" pavement arrives. There have been many complications

connected with this project, and there have been some ticklish complications which impeded efforts of the commissioners court to secure the needed roadway. But neither the Highway Department nor the court has pressed this matter as expeditiously as might have been desired. For instance, the Highway Department had included incorrect field notes when the deeds were sent out originally. The court has not kept its attention directed to the project with the degree of urgency we believe it demanded. While we can appreciate the conscientiousness of officials in trying to save every penny possible for taxpayers, we cannot be blind to the fact that hundreds upon hundreds of dollars of value have been shaken off automobiles which must, of virtual necessity, travel this road to the Air Base. If we are passed up in one more letting,

we will miss out on the project for this fiscal year in all probability. Lost appropriations before the Highway Department are almost like lost time-they may be replaced but never recalled.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

## **Deep Labor-Industry Distrust Broke Up Steel Negotiations**

In the final analysis, the union shop broke up negotiations between the steel industry and the steel union. If Philip Murray, head of the United Steelworkers, and the industry representatives could have agreed on that, wages and working conditions could have been settled. That's the pity of it. For the union shop is a piddling. irrational issue on which to throttle down defense and the steel industry.

Collective bargaining was stymied by an issue which makes no practical difference to either side. But there it is-a fetish shibboleth, superstition, idol, catchword, fee-faw-fum, and stumbling block in steel labor-management relations.

The issue affects less than 5 per cent of the steelworkers, Having them in the unton would not materially add to Murray's strength or bargaining power. It would add to Murray's dues collection, but it would not add to the industry's cost of doing business. So why the fuss about it?

To Philip Murray, the union shop is a symbol. If the management won't grant it, then the management, obviously, wants to maintain a small cadre of workers for dissension and disorganization later on. If the management grants the union shop then obviously the management accepts

To the steel executives, the union shop emocratic and un-American. Why uld any worker be forced to join a unon: And, when he does join the union, why ald he have no right to withdraw? Does the union want all workers under its jurisdiction so as to be able to invade manage ment's rights and prerogatives? Further-more, suppose the industry does agree to a union shop with Murray. Five years from now a Communist may get control of the union. The industry, by contract, will have bound its workers over to Communist leadership.

Murray doesn't need the union shop to

Uncle Ray's Corner

safeguard his union. He controls collective bargaining in the industry. He has no fear of an uprising. But he doesn't like the the idea of "free-loaders" - workers who are not members of the union, but who get the benefit of gains resulting from the bargaining power of the union. He doesn't like not having what John L. Lewis and Walter P. Reuther have in their industries.

The companies don't really have to wory about un-American and undemocratic practices. Most printing plants have closed shops. The building trades are completely unionized. The coal mines, railroads, and shipping subsidiaries of the steel companies, themselves, are unionized. The auto industry has a modified form of union shop. If anything, it may help management by bringing into the union a block of conservative workers who otherwise would not belong and vote. As for future Communistic leadership, it makes no difference whether 95 per cent, 98 per cent, or 100 per cent of the workers are members of the union by contract. Contracts have termination dates and have to be renegotiated.

The failure to agree on the union shop is, in itself, a symbol. The union and the management are mutually suspicious and watchful. If Murray gets what he wants, the companies feel he had gotten the upper hand. If the companies win concessions, then Murray feels he's surrendering. Management-labor prerogatives are at stake. Thus, in steel, a struggie for position, for power, in management relations is going on, rather than a search for rapport, understanding, and genuine collaboration If that weren't true, the union shop could never have been a decisive issue. It wasn't-and isn't-worth a strike. It merely symbolized the doubts and fears of both sides around the conference table. They distrusted the objectives of one another.



What Is So Rare As A Day In June?

oners were reported.

Russia continues to put the

squeeze on West Berlin. It has been

a touch-and-go affair in this criti-

Last week, after Soviet troops

took over some minor border are-

as around Berlin, British forces re-

taliated, blockaded the Russian ra-

dio station in West Berlin. It didn't

take too long before the Reds gave

in and granted minor concessions

by taking away troops from some

ferences might be reconciled, but

this week the Soviets extended the

squeeze, issuing a new decree aim-

ed at closing the frontiers. Many

refugees have been pouring across

to the Allied side, Thus, street boundaries of West Berlin are an

armed frontier. Anyone who cross-

es is liable to at least two years in

prison and perhaps death. The new Soviet moves were tak-

en after the West attempted to

This gave renewed hope that dif-

of these border areas.

as: (1) Steel industry insistence ner and to free anti-Communist

oners

cal hot spot.

### Spotlighting A Week Of News

## Truman Takes The Spotlight, Bounces Backward After Congressional Rebuff

The steelworkers' boss renewed

Tough Brig. Gen. Haydon Boat-

ner, commanding the prisoner com-

his intentions to carry the fight

By FRED GREENE President Harry Truman man- on a management clause in a new prisoners from Red fanatics. aged to grab the Spotlight for the contract which, he said, would allow most part this week. First, he companies to launch speedups; (2) made a personal appeal to Con- seniority question. This, Murray gress at a joint session for powers noted, would force all such queswith which he could seize the strike tions to be resolved only to indusbound steel industry. Later in the try satisfaction; and (3) incentive week, Mr. Truman made his strong- pay. Murray said U. S. Steel insists est appeal for enactment of his on its version, civil rights program. The steelwo

Both issues, naturally enough, put the President in the limelight, forward against industry. He has already been rebuffed by Congress on steel and it is quite certain none of his civil rights requests will be okayed, much less all

JOHN S. FINE

pounds on Koje Island, cracked of his proposals. down this week on inmates, break-The President declined to use the ing up the larg\_ compounds and



GEN. HAYDON BOATNER

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff From A Nick While Shaving, To **Putting Sugar Into Newsprint** 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.

Hardly worth writing, much less reading:

There is nothing more completely wonderful than sleep, if you could only enjoy it at the right time. I wish some of these big brains who develop the wonder drugs would perfect a dosage of some sort which, when taken, would make you luxuriate in slumber before midnight to the same extent that you do after the first alarm goes off in the morning.

Speaking of the morning, I once heard a reasonable man say that he always wondered what could be good about a day that had to be started by waking up. Same here, Brother.

Little things early in the morning can upset the grouch-cart that might not get righted all day. Tops on my list is to nick myself while shaving, and then spending the next 25 minutes trying to stanch the crimson with towels, styptic pencils and toilet paper. Next is to get out a shirt that I want to wear and find it either with button missing or collar starched to perdition and back. You know, just in condition to saw your neck in two by 10 a.m.

As if minor personal misfortunes Nice these are not enough to keep a fellow in a blue funk, consider the state of this country that encourages businesses to be advertised for sale just because they're losing a lot of money. It's the truth that big newspapers are carrying ads holding forth the attractions of a business because it is running so deep in the hole. And it's the truth that some purchasers are stepping up and buying just because of this fiscal state. High profit businesses can offset the tax credits of the losing firm they might buy, against their own taxable income. I take it from this, that the more you lose, the more you're worth. Ain't it a heck of a note?

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, incldentally, has just opined something that some of us had suspected for some time,

Countless cases of "kangaroo It said Kathleen Winsor ("Forever Amcourts" and beatings of anti-Reds ber") was not a writer, but seemingly was by their pro-Communist fellow prisputting words down on paper for her own, amusement. This was the finding in The smaller stockades for prisauthorizing a whopping tax refund to now hold around 500 men the lady on the sale of her story rights to each. Formerly, the compounds the motion pictures. This may have hurt held up to 6,000 or more inmates.

me to one question: What about goats, who have been digesting chlorophyll in the grass they eat all the time? One of those pungent paragraph writers

Miss Winsor's feelings, but it did no harm

If all this seems on the gloomy side to-

situation. In case you didn't know,

days, perhaps it's because of the newsprint

we at The Herald are quick to report to

you that the stuff is going up another \$10 a

ton on June 15. This brings it to \$126 per

ton (with freight to go on top of that), as

against \$50 just about 10 years ago. It's a

tremendous load for the newspapers of

this country. Since paper, with labor, con-

stitutes by far the bulk of cost. Some

prophets are even saying some papers are

destined to be killed off. It is no help to

the country, you know, to lose its press re-

gardless of how you feel about prices and

Some successful experiments are being

made in the production of a usable news-

print from sugar cane. I have seen some

of this paper, and it's not too far from

My suggestion is that this process be de-

veloped by leaving the sugar in the cane.

so that when you get through reading the

Sunday morning issue of your paper, you

can shred it up, pour sugar and cream over

it and eat it. This is a much better system of disposal than that which is being em-

On second thought, some of the news

this day and time would be enough to turn

your stomach sour. I would prefer the

comic page for my breakfast to have at

Speaking of scientific development, how

about all this chlorophyll stuff that is being

scattered around the country, to erase body odors of all descriptions? We're wash-

ing our teeth with chlorophyill, chewing

chlorophyll, sucking chlorophyll mints, un-

til we ought to be giving off an aroma as

fresh as new-mown grass. This all leads

ployed in many households of today.

least a happy tummy.

what you are accustomed to seeing.

to her pocketbook.

price

profits.

has observed that men are still dying with their boots on. The trouble too often is, he said, that one of the boots usually is on the accelerator.

Leave us tread with a light toe. -BOB WHIPKEY

### Merry-Go-Round–Drew Pearson

## Capital Lobbyists Seem To Be Molding American Foreign-Policy

signs that U.S. foreign policy, supposed to be formulated by the State Department with the advice and consent of the Senate, actually is being molded by Washing-

ton lobbylsts. One skillful lobbyist in particular, Charles Patrick Clark, has helped wangle money for Spain at a faster rate than Franco has been able to spend it. In the past two years, Congress has authorized or appropriated \$187,500,000 for Franco, despite the fact that the White House and State Department have maintained these sums were not necessary.

boost West German morale by So far, only about \$59,800,000 of the toproviding economic aid for strugtal appropriated has been obligated, yet gling West Berlin industries. ress, while prea hing ecor

WASHINGTON. - There are increasing on a federal tax case-though it is against the law for a congressman to get paid for advice on federal tax cases.

> On April 25, 1950, the Spanish embassy sent Clark check No. 4417 for \$5,000 to cover "expenses." On the same day, April 25, Clark wrote out check No. 3393 for \$1,000, made out to cash, and asked his secretary to cash it at the Mayflower Hotel in \$100 bills.

Clark told his secretary that he had a date to play gin rummy with Senator Brewster that evening. He also remarked: "Hurry up and get that check cashed or Brewster will be hopping mad." He did not state that he was paying Brewster the \$1,000. Presumably he meant he would arouse Brewster's ire if he were late to the gin rummy game. Clark had instructed his secretary to cash the check in \$100 bills. She could not get that denomination at the hotel and had to take \$10's and \$20's. Two days later, April 27, Senator Brewster introduced an amendment to the Marshall Plan appropriation to include Spain. He made the motion on the Senate floor, delivered a speech supporting it, and then entered into the debate which followed. Near the conclusion of the debate, Brewster asked permission for an additional two minutes to speak in support of his Spanish amendment, and was given the time. The Senate, however, voted him down, 42-35. Four months later, after continued efforts by Brewster, Keough, Senator Mc-Carran of Nevada-who also had visited Franco-and an assist by another lobbyist, Max Truitt, son-in-law of Vice President Barkley, the Senate tacked a rider on an appropriations bill OK'ing \$62,500,000 for Spain through the Export-Import Bank. Attempts were made to get Senator Brewster's comment on the above maters, but he was not available. Lobbyist Clark was queried as to whether he had made any financial or political contribution to Senator Brewster, directly or indirectly, prior to the Brewster amendment for, aid to Spain.

## Sunday Talk: Arctic Insect

A question about insects appears in a letter from Calvin Charles Francis. He writes:

"It seems that in all parts of the world, there are insects suitable to the climate. What I want to know is this: are there any insects in the Arctic which can survive the severe cold?"

Yes, there are insects in the Arctic. They come into view during each short Arctic summer and this shows that they are able to survive the winter, at least in the egg stage.

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Among Arctic insects are mosquitoes. They have bothered explorers at times, and they bother animals as well. It seems, however, that many of them get along by eating plant juices.

Ants also live in cold climates. Some kinds are found about the Arctic Circle.

There is a widespread belief that the Arctic is too cold for the growth of plants. The fact, however, is that scores of kinds of plants grow well in that area. The summers are short but warm, with temperatures running from 70 to 85 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

'Thanks to the "everlasting daylight" of the Arctic summer, plants actually grow faster there than in our part of the world. Cabbages, for example, grow with amazing speed in the Arctic. That area has sunshine "24 hours a day" during the present month of June.

Admiral Balley has written to suggest that I bring out some of the facts in a book called "The Friendly Arctic." This volume, written by the explorer Steffanson, tells how the author and his men were saved from death by eating the flesh of the musk oxen. Steffanson states that there has been far too much stress on the odor from these animals of the Arctic.

Another letter, from a girl named Emily Wager, speaks of moths and butterflies, She thinks it would be helpful if I wrote an article about the ways to tell the difference between these insects.

I am glad to say to Emily that such an article is scheduled to appear on Monday. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

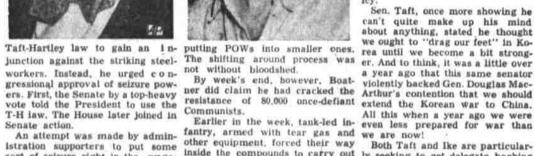
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To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Fexas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1952 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own. and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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istration supporters to put some sort of seizure right in the wageprice controls extension measures the Senate did manage to okay con trols extension for one year, but the House has yet to act on their version of the hill. In fact, they Slated For Odessa have two bills, including the Sen-

The steel issue, meanwhile, has ing here were announced today by become critical. All sections of the Phillips Petroleum Co. and Ben nation now have felt effects of the Nedow, owner of Radio Station crippling tieup. Embargoes on KECK of Odessa. steel exports have been ordered to conserve supply. Some plants are structure but Phillips has agreed plus the state leaders. managing to work, but only enough to lease the top five floors. Philto assure steel for Korean war lips' activities are now scattered in

heeds Besides cutting steel production building will enab' the Bartles. Stevenson won't enter the race, by 90 per cent, more than 100,000 ville, Okla., old firm to center its. At present, talk increases to the coal miners are out of work. Other business at one site. allied industries, including rail-roaders, have been idled.

which looked so hopeful last week end broke down by Monday and no

denied a single issue barred

be agreed upon. He stated them visers in the campaign.

The political scene is a hot one these days, particularly in the Republican area. Sen, Robert A, Taft of Ohio and his major opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, largely spent the week trying to woo GOP convention delegates.

As if they didn't have their hands full in this respect, the two rivals also disputed policy positions. Ike forecast a heavy tax decrease shortwhile Taft couldn't see any \$40 billion decrease in the near future. Too, both candidates are known to disagree violently on foreign policy.

Sen. Taft, once more showing he can't quite make up his mind about anything, stated he thought we ought to "drag our feet" in Ko-The shifting around process was er. And to think, it was a little over a year ago that this same senator

violently backed Gen. Douglas Macner did claim he had cracked the Arthur's contention that we should resistance of 80,000 once-defiant extend the Korean war to China. All this when a year ago we were

even less prepared for war than Both Taft and Ike are particular-

inside the compounds to carry out ly seeking to get delegate backing the break-up order of Gen. Boat- from Pennsylvania, Michigan and Maryland. The bulk of delegates from these states are uncommitted. **New Office Building** 

In Michigan, the uncommitted delegates will follow National Committeeman Arthur Summerfield. Penn-sylvanians awalt word from Gov.

ODESSA, June 14 UP-Plans for a ten-story million-dollar office build- John S. Fine, while Gov. Theodore McKeldin controls most of Mary-Phillips Petroleum Co. and Ben land's votes.

Conferences were held by both candidates with all factions, com-Nedow will build and own the mitted and uncommitted delegates,

Democratic hopefuls can only hope these days that Gov. Adlai several locations here; the new

> a draft. The Illinois governor late-ly hasn't commented, but it appears now he's more favorable, particularly if Sen. Taft is nomi-

attempt has been made to renew dis- lard of Waco, executive secretary issues are more pronounced if cussions. The industry claimed on- of the Baylor University ex.Stu- Taft runs and most Democrats be-ly one issue was in dispute; that dents' Association, will be state- lieve these issues can be resolved

Shivers announced Dillard's ap- Meanwhile, Sen. Estes Kefauver Shivers anounced Dillard's ap- of Tennessee gains in stature as ettlement. pointment today and said the Aus- well as votes. He has over 250 del-Murray charged Friday that in public relations firm of Hart & egales lined up, nearly 200 more three other problems remained to VanCronkhite would serve as ad- than his nearest rival, Sen., Dick Russell.

continued to appropriate money for Fran-

Some of the possible reasons for this unusual situation were disclosed in an earlier column which told how one congressman, Eugene Keough of Brooklyn, Democrat, suddenly became the great champion of Dictator Franco in 1949, after 11 years of congressional silence not only about Franco but about foreign affairs

generally. Congressman Keough's sudden championship of Franco came after he visited Madrid in October, 1949, where his pants, containing an amount reported in the press as \$5.000, were stolen from a sleeping car; and also after Keough formed a close friendship with Charles Patrick Clark, the astute \$100,000 lobbyist for Franco in Washington. Clark admits paying Keough \$4,500 in 1950 the same year that the first big \$62,500,000 loan was rammed through Congress, though

Clark explains that this was for advice on a federal tax case. This, however, is only one chapter show-

ing how U.S. foreign policy has been formutated, not through normal State Department channels, but by a shrewd \$100,000-a-year lobbyist. Here is a second installment in the amazing story.

On the trip to Madrid in September. 1949, when Congressman Keough lost his pants, was none other than Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine. Brewster is a Re publican, Keough a Democrat. But the two seem to have a strange fondness for turning up in foreign countries together in the company of Franco's lobbyist. Not only did they turn up in Spain with Clark just before the big drive for a loan

to Franco, but they later turned up Venezuela together-another dictator country-with Clark.

On July 25 and Aug. 22, 1951, Lobbyist Clark was paid two checks by the Venezuelan government totaling \$10,000. And at exactly the same time, August, 1951, Brewster and Keough, who have

nothing in common except Lobbyist Clark and an admiration for Franco, took a mysterious trip to Venezuela. There are other strange coincidences

about the operations of Messrs, Clark, Keough and Brewster and the manner in which they have sometimes shaped the foreign policy of the United States.

It was in April, 1950, that the Spanish lobby staged its first big drive to include Spain in the Marshall Plan. It was in March and April, 1950, likewise that Franco-Lobbyist Clark began paying Congressman Keough checks averaging about \$1,000 a month, allegedly for advice

"Oh, there's nothing to that," he replied. "I've known Brewster a long time. don't operate that way."

"What was the reason for your getting a thousand dollars in cash on April 257" Clark was asked.

"Oh, I cash checks all the time that way, and for even bigger amounts. I've had furniture to pay for and a lot of other things."

"But you saw Brewster later that day?" Clark was asked.

"I saw Brewster a lot of times," Clark replied. "One of my secretaries talked to the Justice Department about that incldent, and they came around to see me, but there's nothing to it."

Clark did not deny that he had talked many times to both Brewster and Keough about Spain. He also admitted that he is the registered lobbyist for Franco, receiving \$50,000 at the time the first Spanish loan was OK'd and getting \$100,000 a year since that loan.

**Dillard Will Manage** 

AUSTIN, June 14 (2)-Jack Dil- fight against Gen. Eisenhower. The

issue being over a union shop. Phil wide campaign manager of Gov, to Democratic favor.

The management-union talks Shivers' Campaign

Murray, CIO United Steelworkers

settlement.

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Senate action.

## MAJOR COLD WAR MOVE NOTED **Soviet Diplomatic Shuffling** Seen As Effort To Split West

While speculating along this line.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER tern governments today for a pos-sible major Russian political move and perhaps more powerful even the capitals concerned. in the cold war.

power.

viet intention was shown in specu- principal Western Powers. lation here and abroad on two developments: (A) a kind of neutral-ism in developing in a powerful the Soviets had given no clear indifaction of the British Labor party cation of what they may be planled by Aneurin Bevan, and (B) ning. They said any conclusions the most significant change in the drawn now on the basis of assign-Russian assignments is the ment of new envoys to London. naming of Deputy Foreign Minister | Washington, the German Commu Andrei Gromyko as ambassador to nist government at Berlin, and the London

Gromyko is described as the No. 3 man in the upper ranks of the Red leaders who control Soviet As an Iternative to the theory foreign policy. Above him have of an immediate attack on Western been former Foreign Minister unity, which has been V. M. Molotov, 7 ow a member of ed by Western statesmen as a ma-

BY THOMAS P. WHITNEY

**CIO** Takes Poke

At GOP-Dixie

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**Dem Alignment** 

BY ROWLAND EVANS JR.

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MOSCOW, June 14 (#-Western the British.

Gromyko Heads

For London Post

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER the Politburo and deputy prime for aim of Soviet diplomacy, they WASHINGTON. June 14 (B - A minister, and the present foreign mentioned the possibility that the reshuffle of Soviet diplomats in-volving key world capitals alerted Experts on Russian affairs, how-a relaxation in world tensions and United States and other West- ever, said today that some authorl- to that end may desire to put new

than Vishinsky. In any case there If relaxing of current tensions In the cold war. Most authorities centered their attention on the possibility of a supreme new effort by Moscow to split spart Britain and the U. S. In the Visitinsky. In any case there appeared to be agreement on the conclusion that the men in the supreme new effort by Moscow to split apart Britain and the U. S. If relaxing of current tensions is the purpose, authorities said, it will be designed to serve the ulti-most trusted and influential career West anyway, because the Soviets and thereby destroy the Western diplomats for the London assign- must be as aware as Western lead-unity which is the basis for de- ment. And his selection comes at ers that the free nations pull tofense against expanding Soviet a time when there are a number gether most effectively when the

ower. Belief that this may be the So-developing in the relations of the greatest and they tend to pull

apart when they face no common danger. How the expected new Russian maneuver may affect the most critical areas of world conflict to-- Germany and Korea - is a

wide open guess. But obviously if the Kremhn was intent on easing the world situation the Korean truce negotiations Red China capital of Peiping can would be a logical place to make a move.

Germany, on the other hand, may be considered by the Soviets as the place where their strategy. it is to work at all, must pay

off. Blocking of the rearmament of Western Germany in alliance with the West is assumed here to be the major concern of present Soviet policy - and an objective which could only be achieved by wrecking the determination of the Western Powers to go through with the European defense plans,

Gromyko's appointment to London, announced last night, captured the imagination of Western diplomats because of the influenaimed at bettering relations with tial post he has held for the past

MOSCOW, dune 14 the western the arman sector of the brief an-observers tonight regarded ap- In this estimate of the brief an-bassador to Washington and has of the Kremlin's tried nouncement in this morning's pa-had considerable experience in the and trusted diplomat, Andrei A. pers, observers agreed the Soviets United Nations. He speaks English Gromyko, to be ambassador to do not mind if the British and the well and is said to be skilled in London as a calculated move rest of the world-which includes Western parliamentary maneuvers. the United States and Britain's oth-Less significance appeared in the

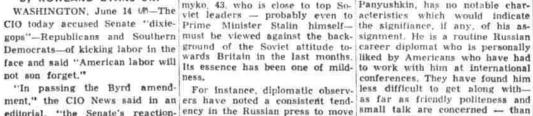
er partners in the North Atlantic other Soviet changes which have Treaty Organization - see exactly been announced. The Russian amwhat they are doing. bassador to Washington, Alexander (London reaction was that a new S. Panyushkin, is going to Peiping Russian peace offensive was in the to replace Nicolai Roschin. This making. The independent newspa-per Daily Express said a full-scale to the Chinese Communist governper carly expression of ruled out in ment a man who for  $4\frac{3}{2}$  years has British government circles and "if been studying the U. S. and fight-

the Western Powers are satisfied ing its Far Fastern policies. it is genuine, it will be consid-George Zaruhin, now Soviet amered.")

The London assignment of Gro-By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON, June 14 ()—The CIO today accused Senate "dixie-Prime Minister Stalin himself— the signifiance, if any, of his as-

editorial, "the Senate's reaction-ary Republican Dixiecrat coalition Britain into the background of at-some of Ms colleagues, including ry Republican Dixiecrat coalition vent out of its way to kick Ameri-an labor in the face." The Byrd amendment, offered by

The Byrd amendment, offered by Sen. Byrd (D-Va), requested Pres-ident Truman to end the crippling nation-wide steel strike, now in its 13th day, with an 80-day no-strike man who was the chief target here



conferences. They have found him





## In Semi-Annual Party

Members of the Painters Union Local 1431 and their friends convened at the City Park Friday for their annual summer picnic. They also hold a banquet each January. In the top photo, feasting on plates of barbecue are, left to right, Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Bill Thomason L. R. Mundt and Tommy Stephens. In the lower picture, young Art Franklin, Jr., asks for-and get-a drink of water from his mother. Seeing that the job is well done are Dick Sides, kneeling, and, standing, left to right, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. Dick Sides and Mrs. Darrell Webb.



### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 15, 1952

# Hint H-Bomb **Now A Reality**

By GEORGE MACKIE Sen. Brien McMahon indicated to-day that America has solved the for survival" he would: "Direct the United States Atomic

bered in four figures." He spoke to Democrats in his home state of Connecticut minutes after they had unanimously in-structed the state's l6-vote nation him for the presidential nomina- destroyed by the hydrogen tion.

state convention, were the first to "against this weapon." be picked up by McMahon, chairman of the joint congressional detailing his plan for use of the

President Roosevelt took, hardly atomic powered submarine, 10 years ago, when he decided to develop the atomic bomb. We are ute to both Connecticut senators as crossing the threshold into the among the best men in Congress. hydrogen era - the age of Hombs

The convention nominated Mc-

Mahon's fellow senator, William A. Benton, for another term. U. S. Steel Corp. said today that the instructed delegation, was by (Sen. McCarthy, R-Wis) for what striking CIO steelworkers are re- acclamation.

McMahon, confined to his Washington home by illness, addressed the convention by telephone loud-

Steady Progress By Pipe Crew Reported of the Connecticut Young Demo

have the expansion capacity to progress on the Colorado River Municipal Water District lines toproduce steel needed for defense ward Big Spring. There has not been one instance Pipe has been installed a distance in which we have failed to proof four miles east of the Central-

duce what the armed forces have Western Martin well field and is asked us to produce. That will conasked us to produce. tinue to be our policy. "Mr. Murray knows full well Within another week pipe is ex-that if there is any shortage of pected to be across the Stantonacross the Martin County lateral

Lamesa highway. Meantime, pipe haulers are apby the strike which he and his proaching the Howard County line in getting the material on the ground. The United Concrete Pipe associates must bear full responsibility."

Murray made his charge after a day-long session with his policy makers which resulted in a statefactory here is turning out pipe around the clock now. ment saying that 650,000 steelworkers will continue to remain idle "until our case is won,"

### **Center Attorney Out** Of Congressional Race

BEAUMONT, June 14 UB --- Emmett Wilburn, Center attorney, Saturday afternoon announced his withdrawal from the race for Congressman from the Second Texas District.

His action left 11 candidates in the campaign for the post now held by Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont. Combs is not running for re-election.

speaker hool-ur HARTFORD, Conn., June 14 (P-) If elected President, McMahon Sen. Brien McMahon indicated to. said that as part of his "program

secret of the hydrogen bomb. If Energy Commission to manufacelected President, he said, he will order hydrogen weapons "num-bered in four figures."

structed the state's 16-vote nation- dispersed as to escape destruction al convention delegation to support by the atom bomb, but would be said McMahon, He expressed doubt

The delegates, chosen at the that Stalin would send his forces By coincidence, as McMahon was

Committee on Atomic Energy. "Today," said McMahon. "we was in Groton, some 50 miles from are face to face with decision at the convention site, witnessing least as momentous as the one start of work on the world's first

McMahon, he said, besides head-At Washington, a spokesman for "Is doing as much all another in a spokesman for "Is doing as much all another in a spokesman for "Is doing as much all another in a spokesman for "Is doing as much all another in a spoke spoke spokesman for "Is doing as much all another in a spoke spoke spokesman for "Is doing as much all another in a spoke s

the Atomic Energy Commission board-to keep the United States said he had no comment on Mc-Mahon's statement.) Mc- on the right road as any man in the Senate." The President said that Benton,

"on the right side of every tough fight that comes along, stepped he is."

After instructing the national convention delegates, 10 with a full vote and 12 with a half vote to support McMahon and nominating Benton for re-election, the state convention named Stanley J. Pribyson of Hartford, ex-president

Pipeline crews are making steady A VISIT HERE

> thows newcomers why our service has war widespread prestige BEHLEY NERAL HOM



tending wage, price and rent con-trols until next spring. The House have followed closely expressions is expected to follow the Senate's of sentiment in Britain where huge armament costs have, for one lead. thing, produced a split in Labor

ness.

Truman had asked Congress for party ranks. Left-wing Labor chiefpower to seize the steel industry tain Aneurin Bevan has been out-Instead of using the Taft-Hartley spoken in trying to steer the Brit-law but was rebuffed. show y from U. S. defense pollaw but was rebuffed. The CIO News, official publica- icies.

tion for the labor organization said Announcement of Gromyko's the Senate "failed to meet a chal- shift from his job as Soviet deplenge for constructive action." It uty foreign minister to London recalled the presidential appeals capped a series of major Soviet to Congress for specific seizure changes in ambassadors in key world centers in the last few days. laws, then said:

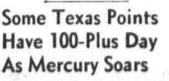
"And the Dixiegops have come up with only one answer: sock-em Panyushkin was sent to Peiping hard with Taft-Hartley, regardless and from London Georgi N. Zarubin goes to Washington to fill the of the rights and wrongs." The Senate's action, the CIO ambassadorship there.

Expert

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News said, "virtually ruled out the Gromyko is an expert on quespossibilities of enlisting voluntary tions of relations with the United cooperation by labor in future dis-putes affecting basic industries." States and Britain. He has been in top foreign positions for years. His But the editorial avoided, as did CIO President Philip Murray in Pittsburgh yesterday, any hint as to what the striking CIO steelwork- that is the most important diploers union might do if Truman com- matic spot right now. plies with the Senate's request.

Some top government officials here believe the President probably will comply, but not until the House acts.



By The Associated Press A blistering sun sent Texas temperatures zooming past the 100 mark at many points Saturday.

Dalhart in the Panhandle was the hottest spot with 104 degrees. But it couldn't claim the 100-plus distinction to itself.

Childress, Salt Flat, and Wink had 102; Amarillo 101, and Del Rio, a flat 100.

Elsewhere during the day temperatures ranged mostly in the 90s. Skies were clear and the sun bore down.

Galveston, down on the Gulf Coast, came up with the day's coolest reading-86 degrees. One lone shower Friday night brought Amarillo the state's only rain, .19 of an inch.

The Weather Bureau forecasts more hot and dry weather Sunday. 207

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## **B-36 Accident Denison Folks Forget Politics** Rate Lowest In To Prepare Welcome For Ike

## AF Is Claim FORT WORTH, June 14 48-The

accident rate of the B-38 bomber was defended today as the lowest of any combat ready plane in the Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, commanding general of the 8th Air Force, said in a statement issued at Carswell Air Force Base here that B-36 crashes have not been out of proportion to the amount of flying done by the mammoth planes.

He said that an article in the current issue of Aviation Week. aviation industry magazine, was its accounts of the B-36 crashes Nov. 22, 1950 near Cleburne Tex., and the most recent crash

at Carswell on May 28. Two crewmen died in the Cleburne crash and seven in May.

The magazine article said the cause of the Cleburne crash was "laid to failure of electronic control system of B-36 regulator oper." statements are to be submitted ating fuel mixture to supercharger. spark gaps, etc. Findings indicated equipment operable but that power system controlling equipment fail-

"It is true that the Nov. 22, 1950 accident resulted from electrical failure," General Anderson said a major contributing "However, cause was failure of the crew to recognize the seriousness of the equipment's condition and malfunction and crew's consequent neglect SPEEDING IS LEADER to land at available landing fields prior to the complete power failure

and crash." The magazine, article said the May 28 crash happened when the right landing gear failed on landing

"The May 28, 1952 crash was not caused by failure of the right landing gear upon landing." Gen-eral Anderson said. "This accident Traffic violations, principally convicted of speeding, as well as speeding, outnumbered all other one fined for reckless driving, were was caused by the aircraft's landing on an incline short of the paved runway. The angle of the incline caused an impact which literally the past week. tore the right gear out of the structure of the bomber. A huge rupture in the main gasoline tank and fire traffic violations totalled \$541.50. resulted in the destruction of the bomber.

Traffic

Forty-five traffic cases appear-

Other offenses, including 39 cases

The commander said the B-36 approached complete combat read-iness status in 1949 and as a result flying time increased.

"1950, 1951 and 1952 saw a steady increase in flying time on the total of \$295. Three of the persons planes and a decline in the accident rate per 100,000 hours of fly ing," he said. "This rate is the lowest of any combat ready plane Stanton Polio in the U. S. Air Force."

## **Urge Hospital** In Valley If AF **Activates Base**

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AUSTIN, June 14 (B-A state reported to be recovering nicely, making a right turn on red light senator and representative from and it is reported that she is not without first stopping was found not the Rio Grande Valley today urged expected to suffer any after eflocation of a new tuberculesis hos- fects from the disease. pital in the Valley if reactivation ore Field forces abandonment of the state hospital there. Senator Rogers Kelley of Edin-

on Saturday June 21. He's a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and what to serve. They're planning a isn't on the schedule yet.

licans are feuding over. Denison doesn't have many Re- was born in 1890. sublicans compared to the number The house itself, a story and a of Democrats. But nobody worried half sitting on the wrong side of

By The Associated Press Denison was one town in Texas that suspended its political differ-ences this past week and wern to work preparing a warm greeting for a very famous native son-Gen. Dwight Elsenhower. The general and his wiften already have their committees working. They

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Dwight Eisenhower. The general is flying to Denison in Saturday June 21. their committees working. They have the women's problems how to decorate the house, what kind of flowers to give Mrs. Eisenhower, stand in the city park, but this

is one of the men Texas Repub-leans are foulding over.

ison from Denver, probably landing at nearby Perrin Air Force Base. Perrin officials said Saturday the plane could use a runway, subject to confirmation from their higher authority.

### CANDIDATES MUST FILE SECOND "Inaccurate in two respects": In EXPENSE STATEMENT ON MONDAY County Clerk's office by the

May 27 deadline.

Over the state, many candi-

dates were tardy in filing the

Political candidates must file their second statements of expenses and gifts for their current campaigns on Monday.

first statements, but due to the In the case of candidates for state-wide controversy which developed, political observers becounty and precluct offices, the lieve most all candidates will submit second statements to the County Clerk, Candidates time for state and district offices The Texas election law re-(those which embrace more than quires a statement 60 days prior one county i file their statements to the first primary, with subsequent statements due every 20 with the Secretary of State in Austin

thereafter until the pridays mary. On the statements candi-Al Howard County candidates list their expenditures. filed first statements of exdates penses and gifts several days debts and gifts received for their ago. A few did not reach the campaigns.

Traffic Fines Top

**Offenses Of Week** 

week.

Another stop on the Texas 'trip was added Saturday. City and civic officials of Denton received word the general and his party would stop in Denton at 2 p.m. on June 21. He will address a gathering of students of North Texas State College and Texas State College for Women and those attending the District 4 American Legion conrention

Elsenhower is due in Dallas at p.m. on June 21 for a press inference and a dinner that night. He will be the guest of H J. (Jack) Porter of Houston, state Eisenhower campaign leader, at the dinner. Contesting Eisenhower delegates from Texas have been invited to meet him there.

The contest between Eisenhower supporters and backers of Sen Robert Taft in Texas has been presented to the National Republican Committee in Washington. Texas has 38 delegates to the National GOP Convention, Both Taft and Eisenhower supporters have named their own delegations The national committee must first decide whether the contest should involve all 38 delegates or just the six named at-large. While the Republicans worried

nationally, the state's Democratic candidates trudged the sidewalks ampaigning to win the July 26

Democratic primary. Ralph Yarborough of Austin, offenses for which fines were as- required by the court to write traftook his campaign for governor to Pampa Saturday and jumped on sessed in Corporation Court during fic statutes 10 times during the Gov. Allan Shivers over his public In the traffic field, four fines school policy. ed on the week's docket. Fines for for a total of \$60 were assessed

"The governor has belatedly come out for public school im-provement," Yarborough declared. 'How does he think taking from the school fund 23 million dollars per year for use on road building as proposed by him January 27. 1952, can improve the public

Gov. Shivers spoke to a group of disabled veterans in Freeport Friday and was to speak at the dedication of a dam at Marble Falls Sunday.

From Austin, Price Daniel an-nounced that he would be in East A Senate committee has an-Texas this coming week in his campaign for the U. S. Senate. He will speak at Livingston, Woodville, Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Center Monday, ending at Car- A Fish Decoy thage as guest at a banquet honor-

ing former State Senator Margie Neal. On Tuesday he wil be at Marshall, Jefferson, Longview, Henderson, Kilgore and Gladewat-

Rep. Lindley Beckworth will be Central and Southeast Texas this coming week in his campaign for the U. S. Senate. He will start

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**YEAR'S** 

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## The Sign Isn't Needed

The sign on the post says "Road Closed" and the drift of sand almost as high as an automobile across the entrance to the road, says the same thing much more emphatically. This is a Martin County scene along the highway between Lenorah and Stanton. There has been much recent blowing through this section of the drouth-stricken area.

## SHAKE-UP BEGINS **Three Top Justice Dept. Aides Leave**

chief.

ing resignations.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Inounced plans to investigate the Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery shook up top echelons of the Jus-involving the Anti-Trust Departtice Department today, announcment. ing the resignations of three of his McGranery refused to comment Window-Smashing

six assistant attorneys general. All presidential appointees, they nounced them at a hastily-called Youths Arrested are H. Graham Morison, in charge news conference in Philadelphia. of the Anti-Trust Division; Harold Rumors and reports that some I. Baynton, head of the Alien Prop- such action was pending circulated panes in two buildings were brought erty Office; and William A. Under- in Washington earlier in the day.

The new attorney general, in of-A Senate committee has an-fice less than three weeks, is successor to J. Howard McGrath, who

## HSU Coach Vends

ABILENE - Larry Cunningham. nations of all top men in the Jusassociate coach at Hardin-Simmons University is now marketing a fish tice Department. decoy. The decoy is a plastic egg shap-

In deceey which is designed to at hand in making whatever changes at the same time such acts are tract fish with live and artificial he might desire by merely accept recorded on records of the youngbait.

A float controls the depth of the

fish decoy.

12 Noon to 6 P.M.

LIMIT 2

The device is designed to con tain minnows or blood bait. Vibra-tion caused by the minnows in the egg shaped device, which comes in two sizes, six and eight inches, serves to attract the fish in both

## AT HOUSTON MONDAY Meet To Map Fight **On Polio Scheduled**

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to hear in the anti-pollo fight

Texas cases through June 7 to

national total of 2,384. Thus pollo

At Houston Monday, the South-

W. L. McGill of Austin, chair-

man of the Texas state-wide Polio

Planning Committee, will preside, McGill is also chairman of Texas

Civil Defense and Disaster Relief

In Austin Saturday, McGill said

resources of the later group could

be used against pollo. He said its

inventories of nurses, hospitals, and volunteers could be used to

meet a polio epidemic as easily as

nounced that volunteer leaders

Meanwhile Sherman in Northeast

Wisdom, 10, daughter of

Texas reported its first 1952 case.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wisdom, was

taken to Fort Worth's City-County

Corsicana's second and third po-

lio cases of the week were reported Salurday by the Navarro County health unit. All three are infants,

Meanwhile, at Axtell, a small

community 10 miles east of Waco,

citizens were ordered to boil drink-

victims in McLennan County so far

this year. There are only three

beds left in Waco's polio treatment

cases in the entire nation,

cases had been reported

fight against the disease.

Organization.

Nancy

reported critical.

By The Associated Press A meeting to plan the fight 2. The National Foundation for against spreading polio in a 50- Infantile Paralysis disclosed Texas county Southeast Texas area will now has 28 per cent of the police be held in Houston Monday.

And in Dallas a three-day course to teach citizens how to wipe eut taled 668, more than a fourth the files will start Tuesday. Plans for meetings were an- already has far outstripped its pre-

nounced Saturday. Other develop- vious record in Texas-1950. On ments as the summer heat brought June 7 in that year, only 621 Texas rising case totals; There is a possibility the 1.

state's civil defense and disaster cest Texas Polio Planning Com-relief organization will be brough matee will meet to co-ordinate the

## Find Girl After Accident Kills Young Brother

PAWNEE, Okla., June 14 (P-A any other disaster, 13-year-old girl who ran away from The polio foundation also anhome, heartbroken because she ac- nounced that the nation's 1952 cases cidentally ran over and killed her thus far have centered along the little brother today with the family Guif Coast of Texas, Louisiana and car, later was found hiding a short Mississippi. The foundation andistance from here.

Patsy Lou Brown was hiding in from chapters in Texas, Arkansas, an abandoned house in woods near Louisiana and Oklahoma will meet the family home. She was suffering in Dallas June 30 for a planning from shock. conference.

After the accident she left a note o her mother saying she had killed her brother, Gary Ray, 1-year-old. and could "never live in peace." Officers said she and Gary were

staying with their grandparents Hospital where her condition was ber mother was shopping. She decided to park the family car in the shade and placed the baby in the front seat. But the car door opened. The

baby fell out and was crushed by a front wheel,

After the accident she entered ing and cooking water after two the house and wrote this note: cases were reported there. That "I am leaving. I killed little brought to 15 the number of polio Gary and I'll never live in peace. May you forgive me. I'll get along someway. Don't try to find me. WASHINGTON, June 14 IM \_ Allen Property Division. A House I didn't know the door would come



nile Officer A. E. Long reported Three 'teen-aged youths broke Sundays

windows in a vacant house at 1300 was fired after ousting Newbold Lancaster, which is located on post-Morris as government clean-up ed property. In addition, Long said two Latin When McGranery took office he

sters involved," Long warned.

Saturday.

when McGranery took office he automatically received the resig-windows in the Kate Morrison Thursdays School building.

"This type of thing can be very The move is customary, the idea expensive to parents, who are re-being to give the new boss a free quired to pay for the damages, and

The Rev. William D. Boyd Rector

Saint Mary's Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

center.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

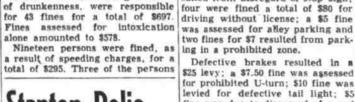
schools of 'Texas?"

Other offenses, in addition to drunkenness, were vagrancy, for

STANTON, (SC) -A third and possibly a fourth polio case have gregating \$75 were levied; excesbeen reported here.

a Midland Hospital, where she is missed. One person charged with

to charges of driving without li-The possible fourth case is a cense and one was transferred to Tuesday at Grandbury and travel



fine was due to disregard of a red light; defective muffler resulted in a \$5 fine, and double parking drew a \$2 assessment.

for reckless driving; one for \$5 re-

sulted from disregard of stop sign;

**Case Reported** which a \$9 fine was assessed: dis-turbance, on which two fines ag-

two fines of \$15 each. Ed Robnett Jr., the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rob-nett, has joined his six-year-old

guilty. Six were found not guilty

three-year-old Stanton girl who has been placed in the isolation ward of a Big Spring hospital for obser-urbance charges and two receiv-Galveston on Friday. burg told the State Hospital Board, wation for polio symptoms. Physi- ed the same verdict on drunkenness

MONDAY

JUNE 16 ONE DAY ONLYI

## Defective brakes resulted in a levied for defective tail light; \$5

sive noise (\$5 fine), and affray,

Legislative Budget Board, and Leg- cians have not yet said definitely charges. A plea of guilty to reck- The River Jordan flows into the islative Council in joint meeting there is no doubt Congress will approve Air Force reactivation of the field

study possible hospital sites. Kelley anticipated the Air Force

would want to take over the field tient for about two weeks. in 24 to 30 months, by which time the state would have to clear out Doss is installed more than 900 tuberculosis pa-

tients from Weaver Baker Me- As Lions President morial Hospital.

Declaring the problem urgent, Kelley called for an immediate At Colorado City survey of Valley sites by subcommittees of the three state agencies and preparation of architectural legislature would have to authorize installed the new officers. its construction.

had a priority preference.

### Adm. Wright Takes **Over New Navy Post**

NAPLES. Italy, June 14 18-A brought the principal address and hero of two wars, Vice Adm. Jer-suld Wright, today became boss of ice club to the community. U. S. Naval might flanking West-

ern Europe, Naval guns boomed in salute as dinner and program. he raised his ensign as commander

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in chief of U. S. Naval forces in the Adm. Robert B. Carney, freeing Eastern Atlantic and Mediterra- Carney to devote full time to his nean.

mission as Allied commander in

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whether or not she has polio. less driving charge was rejected. Dead Sea. Jimmy Hamilton, president the fifth grade in the Stanton The three agencies named sub-committees to visit the Valley and Clark Hamilton is reported to be recovering in the Polio Center at Plainview where he has been a pa-

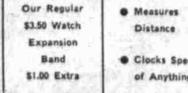
COLORADO CITY,-Bill Doss was installed as president of the Lions Club here Friday night as plans for a new hospital. The next E. B. Ellis, mayor of Sweetwater,

Its construction. Rep. Abraham Kazen of Laredo foined Kelley in pleading for prompt action. He said Laredo would offer a site. Kelley listed six possible sites on behalf of the Lower Rio Grande Warlace on a site of the lower Rio Grande behalf of the Lower Rio Grande behalf of the Lower Rio Grande Valley-two at Weslaco, one at Raymondville, and three at Har-lingen. He said none of the sites had a priority preference.

The program included musical solos by Mrs. Drew Kennard, accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Chapman, Olaf South, Assistant Superintendent of schools in Sweetwater,

Approximately 150 Lions, wives, and guests were present for the

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	SUNDAY MORNING	
6:00 ERLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Musis For America 6:18 ERLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Music For America 6:30 ERLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Devotion Momenta 6:48 ERLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Devotion Momenta 7:00 EBST-Survise Berenade GRLD-News WBAP-Big State Quartet ETXC-Survis of Christ WBAP-Big State Quartet ETXC-Survise With Mooney 7:15 EBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Church of Christ WBAP-Big State Quartet ETXC-Survise With Mooney 7:15 EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Sunday Gathering WBAP-Presbyterian U S.A. ETXC-Waylde H'monizers 7:46 EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Sunday Gathering WBAP-Presbyterian U S.A. ETXC-Waylde H'monizers 7:46 EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Sunday Gathering WBAP-Presbyterian U S.A.	8.00 EBST-News KRLD-Sunday Gathering WRAP-We Hold These KTXC-Dr. Charles Puller b:8 KTXC-Dr. Charles Puller KTXC-Dr. Charles Puller KRLD-Stamps Quartet WRAP-Your Children KTXC-Dr. Charles Fuller EDST-Brothsthood Roms KRLD-Farmiral of Books MTAC-Carrinal of Books KTXC-Dr. Charles Fuller ERST-Brothsthood Roms KRLD-Fresbyterian Hour KRLD-Fresbyterian Hour KRLD-Tresbyterian Hour KTAC-Dr. Charles Fuller BCBT-Rotherhood Hour KRLD-Fresbyterian Hour KRLD-Fresbyterian Hour KTXC-Dr. Charles Fuller BCBT-Rymn Time KRLD-Songn Of Praise WRAP-Hymns We Love ETXC-Showers Of Blestings KRLD-News WBAP-Hymns We Iove STAC-Don R. Evans KRLD-News WBAP-Dr. Norman Peals KTXC-Drotestant Hour St5 WBAP-Dr.News WBAP-News	16:40 EBST-News RRLD-News WBAP-Ernis Lee KTXC-Review Of His ISBT-HR Parade RRLD-Melody Lane WBAP-Farm Editor KTXC-Review Of His ISBST-HR Parade KRST-HR Parade KRST-HI Parade WBAP-UN Is My Beat KTXC-Review Of His ISBST-HI Parade KRST-HI Parade KRLD-HI Parade KRAP-IN SA KTXC-Review Of His ISST-First Presbyterian KRLD-HI Parade WBAP-First Presbyterian KIXC-First Baptist II:46 KBST-First Presbyterian KIXC-Pirst Baptist II:45 KBST-First Presbyterian KIXD-Pirst Presbyterian KIXC-Pirst Baptist II:45 KBST-First Presbyterian KIXD-Pirst Presbyterian KIXD-Pirst Presbyterian KIXC-Pirst Baptist
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12:00	2:00	4:00
KBST-Fine Arts Quartet KRLD-Marvan Gross WBAP-Voice Of Texas KTXC-Sunday Serenade 13:18 KBST-Fine Arts Quartet KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Con KTXC-News 13:20	KBST-Around The World KRLD-Galaxr of Hits WBAP-America's Music KTXC-0.P.S. Bhow 2:15 KBST-Around The World KRLD-Galaxr of Hits WBAP-Intermeszo KTXC-Musical Shars 2:30	KB3T-Jimmy McClain KRLD-Radio on the Record WBAP-Rollywood Playhouse KTXC-Baseball 4:18 KB3T-Stor7 Of A&M KRLD-Freddy Martin Show WBAP-Rollywood Playhouse KTXC-Baseball
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8:00 6:00 EBST-Stop The Music ERLD-December Bride WBAP-Fromenade Conce STXC-Dinner Serenade KBST-Drew Pearson KRLD-Screen Guild WBAP-Best Plays KTXC-Trinity Bapilst WEAP--Fromenade Concert ETXC--Dinner Sermade 9:10 ERST-Stop The Music ERLD-December Bride WEAP--Fromenade Concert XTXC-Organ Melodies KERT-Stop The Musie KERD-Doris Day WEAP-Promenade Concert ETXC-Here's to Veterans 6:45 EEST-Shop The Music ERED-Doris Day WEAP-Fromenade Concert LTXC-News 8:15 KBST-America Was Play KRLD-Screen Guild WBAP-Best Plays KTXC-Trinity Baptist 8:30 KBST-Guy Lombarde WBAP-My Friend Irma KRLD-My Friend Irma KTXC-Trinity Baptist ERLD-Doris WBAP-Prom ETXC-News 8:45 KBST-Guy Lombardo KRLD-My Friend Irma 1:00 BT-News ILD-Fontaine Show IAP-Willson Music Room XC-Johnnies Music Mill WHAP-Texas Rangers ETXC-Trinity Baptist 9:00

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 MONDAY MORNING



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 15, 1952

As has been mentioned in this other 3,000 pounds perore long, acolumn, even the desert plants in cording to W. S. Goodlett, district this area such as yucca, prickly conservationist with the SCS, Any pear and other forms of cactus have through the years, plant genera-tion after plant generation, adapt-ed themselves to a normal West enrolled as a co-operator with the Texas rainfall. district.

Al Jordan of the Soll Conserva-The seed is marketable commer tion Service reports a great deal of this "acclimated" yucca is dy-ing because of the drouth. Some 000 pounds. The cost of seed for planting will run about \$1.25 per Chinese elms are reported as drouth victims, and in some spc's the acre and ordinary seed drills may be used. pear is withering and yellowing. These are the most severe symp . . .

toms of drouth ever seen in this The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will be one the the big attractions at the annual Big

ford Show will be a major feature of the annual Ohio State F air at Column and the state of the

Columbus, August 22-29. The cat-Columbus, August 22-29. The cat-tle will be judged August 26, and This band will also play for the officials of the Fair and the Ameri-Coleman rodeo July 16-19. can Hereford Association have an-٠

nounced there will be \$10,000 Among recent registered Herepremium money for the Hereford ford sales:

exhibitors. Approximately 330 Herefords Tennessee, bought six heifers from From herds in Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, Illimesa. nois, Georgia and Mississippi com-W. F. Cone of Dimmitt is the new

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sor of the show and sale.

area.

6:30 KBST-Mr. President KRLD-News WBAP-Whitehall 1212 KTXC-Baseball

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8:45 KBST-Corlias Archer KRLD-Syncopation Piece WBAP--American Forum KTXC-Sunday Rhapsody 10:00 KBST-Temorrow's News KRLD-News KTXC-News KTXC-News KTXC-News KAS

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peted in this show last year. owner of one bull and 18 cows from the herd of Tom Estes of Lamesa. Alliance, the cow capital of Nebraska's famed Sandhills, will beand sale on Tuesday, October 14. Initial plans for the first annual

Hereford calf and yearling event ger of Pflugerville. have been announced by George Heinz, veteran Hereford breeder of Bryan. and president of the Western Nebraska Hereford Association, spon-

Three nationally known judges will be selected to place the en-tries during the forenon. The sale will start at noon at the Alliance Livestock Commission Sale Yards.

posted for the event open to Hereford entries from all over the United States, Feeder calves will be

secured by writing Heinz at Post nessee point. Office Box 1188, Alliance, Nebraska Supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District have ordered another 2,000 pounds of Guar seed. This brings the total to

9,000 pounds of this soil-building Georgia. conservationist with the SCS. Any It may be necessary to get an-



18:15 KBST-Thoughts in Passing KRLD-Songs In Night WBAP-Clifton Utley, News KTXC-Airmen On The Air TYLER, June 14 UM-Brig. Gen. tion.



The GOP Race Elizabeth Freeland of Somerville By JACK BELL

Winston Brothers of Snyder re-cently sold 73 cows and 67 heifers tween Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohlo come the Hereford feeder calf cap-ital of the West at a special show tal of the West at a special show

anybody.

lers at Boliger, Alabama. W. O, Culbertson and Sons of Dal-

tion concerning the event may be ford Ranch at Braden, also a Ten- has had something to say on al-

at Selma, Arkansas. R. L. Campbell of Wildorado has vote here, only 13 remain to be

chased eight bulls, 23 cows and 15 is needed for the nomination.

TYLER, June is on-brig. Cent Haydon L. Boatner who straight-ened out the North Korean Com-munist prisoners on Koje Island munist prisoners on Koje Island is overseas program to teach oth-appearances in Michigan. Taft saw Maryland delegates and Will talk later to Pennsylvania's county also were parched, and there was a critical shortage of water. Officials declared an emerobs on Texas A&M Cadets. Aggies called him "The Boat," of life.

when he was their commandant and professor of military science ing country in South America. Argentina is the top Angus breed-ing country in South America. and tactics for three years. He left there in June, 1951.



## Housing Project Underway

Work was started last week on erection of 300 rental housing units in southeast Big Spring. While workers make excavations for foot-ings and begin erection of forms in the foreground, a maintainer shapes sub-grade for streets. In the background, though not clearly visible, other workers install water and sewer lines and grade building sites.

## Work Underway On CHICAGO, June 14 (P-The race for the Republican presidential nomination appears so close be-

Work has begun on 300 rental Eleventh Place and H. A. Young, Part of the plumbing will be rough-Halbert and Faucett of Sonora that a careless phrase might turn units to be constructed in south- the builder for Mutual Construc- ed in and another crew will arrive

sold seven buils to E. E. Yeager of Bryan. Among recent sales of Texas registered Herefords for herd im-provement elsewhere: that they will have the votes for an a group of 68 which have tin a group of 68 which have been cleared for immediate con-struction in the platted section of Monticello Addition. First four-plate school and will extend east the job, is here and will remain until the work is completed. The houses will begin at a point on the east side of the Washington Place school and will extend east time per unit will be approximate-the platted section of Monticello Addition. First four-plate school and will extend east time per unit will be approximate-the platted section of Monticello Addition. First four-plate school and will extend east time per unit will be approximate-

tween victory and defeat. Eisenhower is on the hottest spot. Meanwhile, City of Big Spring will be auctioned in carload lots. Entry blanks and other informa-and 12 heifers to the C. R. Here ally to the American public. Taft the area on Monday. Curb and ally to the American public. Taft the area on Monday. Curb and

> shipped 23 heifers to W. A. Caine utterances are not likely to shock grade has been established. Be-Dudley Brothers at Comanche Most of the conversation by the will be in place in most of the report the sale of 31 cows to Roll- two leading GOP candidates is di- streets, said Otis Grafa Sr., who is

ready chosen. Of the 1,206 who will

Among Texans bringing regis. The Associated Press tabulation Stoys In St. Louis;

the form the Robberson Ranch at Mustang (Oklahoma City). Eisenhower made his pitch at the heart of the undecided bloc this week in conferences with dele-the week in conferences with dele-the deleta to the undecided bloc this week in conferences with dele-the deleta to the undecided bloc this week in conferences with dele-the deleta to the undecided bloc this week in conferences with dele-the deleta to the undecided bloc this week in conferences with dele-the deleta to the undecided bloc the deleta to the deleta to the undecided bloc the deleta to the dele A "reel" appearance of Aber- gates from Maryland, Pennsylvan- three persons already have died of

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During 1951, the American Bible of water he wasted on lawn or

point where the electric highline crosses the road, Semi-mass production methods will be employed to expedite construction. One crew will set the forms. As foundations are poured, another crew will move in to fix the floor joists and sub-flooring.

week to reduce a pronounced rise to an easy rolling terrain. An even

greater amount of work is to be done on the east end of the site,

where more unplatted section re-

mains to be developed. The project

will extend along Eleventh Place

eastward to the vicinity of the



sold 18 cows to Lawrence L. Pflu-ger of Pflugerville. Charles Petiti of Walnut Springs of Bryan. that a careless phrase might turn Charles Petiti of Walnut Springs of Bryan.

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sold in loads of 20, and the yearlings hart sold 38 heifers to the Gallo- since his views on many questions crews are due to complete instal-

essee point. Northwoods Stock Farms also and thus his public and private involved at this time, and sub-

fore the week is out, base material

ing Meadow Farm at Newman, rected at convention delegates al- furnishing the site. Offices are under construction on

cash crop seed to be planted in shipped 40 heifers to Ewell Gregg selected and most of them will go to Taft. Woter Short As Heat

tered Herefords into the state is L. O. Moore of Bryson who pur-Eisenhower with 391. A total of 604 Three Persons Dead

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (B-Another

deen-Angus breeding is being made in Australia and South America. through two films made in 33 of the majority of them still waiting ben treated at hospitals. The mercury hit 98.4 yesterday - the ninth straight day that the

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MONDAY AFTERNOON 13:00 BBT-Paul Harvey RLD-Stamps Quartel TRD-News & Weather TXO-News & Weather TXO-News & Weather TRLD-News & WBAP-Mirray Cox TRC-Western Music BBT-News TRLO-Vestern Music BBT-News TRLO-Vanner Junction TRAP-Hired Bands TTXO-Faym Reporter 12:45 HBT-Artists Co. Parade RLD-Outling Light TBAP-Jady & Jans TTXO-Musical Interlude 1:60 MUNDAY APTERNOOT 2:00 KBRT-Ladies Be Sested KRLD-Rillion House WHAP-Life Beattiful KTAC-Game of the Day EINT-Ladies De Sested KRLD-Rouse Party WBAP-Pepper Young KTAC-Game of the Day 2:00 KBRT-Mary Maritin KRLD-House Party WBAP-Beila Dalles KTAC-Game of the Day 2:30

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WEAP-CRIGEN USET, News, RTXC-Airmen On The Air 10:30 REBT-Music For Dreaming KRLD-Sports Extrs WEAP-Bob Singder Show KTXC-Airmen on the Air 10:45 RCBT-Music For Dreaming ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bob Suyder Show KTXC-Airmen on the Air 11:00 REBT-Giamps Quartet WBAP-Bob Suyder Show KTXC-Airmen on the Air 11:00 REBT-Gign Off KRLD-Assembly Of God WBAP-Xavier Cugai KTXC-Sign Off HI35 KRLD-Assembly Of God WBAP-Xavier Cugai II:30 KRLD-People's Plafform WBAP-Dance Orch. II:45 CRLD-People's Plafform WBAP-Dance Orch. Allen Pengelly, a summer trainee on the Tyler Courier-Times editorial staff, remembers the reneral well. A&M in 1949 when the general made his speech to the new students.

4:00

"Keeping time and stressing emphasis by smashing his fist into his hand, he said, 'there will be no lying, stealing or cheating while I'm commandant of this college," Pengelly wrote of Boatner, "And he kept his vow as a few luckless students can testify. "Even his walk is an accurate

WBAP-SURE B Rich KTXC-Classified Page 10:15 KERT-When a Girl Marries KERT-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Scirks B Rivb KTXC-Musical Interlude MTAC-Musical Interlude MBAP-Book And Ram WBAP-Book And Ram WBAP-Book And Ram KRLD-Grand Siam WBAP-Dave Garroway KRLC-H'wive's Serenade 10:05 KBBT-Jack Berch Show KRLD-W. Warren & News WBAP-Dave Garroway KTXC-H'wive's Serenade EBBT-Jack Berch Show KRLD-W. Warren & News WBAP-Red Foley Show KTXC-Public Service Pro. 11:15 KBBT-News indication of the type of man he is. The way he carries his head back, shoulders up, and the sureness of each step reminds the observer of game-cock preparing to do bat-

"One could spot him coming the length of the drill field." Pengelly said the Communist

POW leaders on Koje have learned lesson he learned back in 1949: "Neither reckon with nor question the actions and capabilities of one Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner."

### Young People Told About YMCA Camp

Don Newton, youth director for the Southwest area council of YMCA, briefed young people here Thursday on the summer camp at

Possum Kingdom. Among those planning to take part in the HI-Y camp and who met with Newton are John Law-

4:00 EBST-News KRLD-Second Mrs. Burion WBAP-When A Girl Marries ETXO-Call For Music KBLD-Meet June Christy WBAP-Front Fage Farres ERLD-News ERLD-News WBAP-Lorenze Jrose ETRLD-News WBAP-Lorenze Jrose ETRLD-News Strate-Call For Music ETRLD-News Strate-Corester Jrose ETRLD-News Strate-Corester Jrose ETRLD-News Strate-Corester Jrose ETRLD-News Strate-Corester Jrose rence, Robert Hayes, Nancy Smith, Nita Jo Hedleston, Nancy Pitman, David Ewing, Norman Williamson, Glenn Rogers, Bennie Comp-ton, Janice Anderson, Claudette Harper, Virginia Hatch. Either Mrs. Larry McCulloch or

Nancy Lovelace will be leader for the group.

### Victor Moore Rests Well After Operation

WBAP-Back for bary Statutory Statutory KBLD-Carl Sum Munice KBLD-Carl Sum Munice KBLD-Carl Sum Munice KBLD-Carl Sum Munice KTAC-Call Fur Munice KTAC-Munice KTAC-Munice KTAC-Munice Fur Statutory KBCT-Pun Factory KBCT-Fur Fur Fur Statutory KBCT-Fur Fur Statutory KBCT-Fur Fur Statutory KBCT-Fur Statutory S HOLLYWOOD, June 14 (M-Vtor Moore, the veteran comediar of stage and screen, underwent an operation for galistones today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Two surgeons who performed the operation said the 76-year-old ac-tor "came through nicely."

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 15, 1952

# Three Tests Are Spotted In Dawson

Northwestern Dawson County north and west lines of section broke out in a rash of Strawn 96-M, EL&RR, three-fourths of a mile west of the field discovery prospectors Saturday. There were two staked a half Both the tests are on 80-acre leases mile and three-fourths of a mile and are projected to 8.700 with west of the discovery in the Mung- rotary. They are about 12 miles

erville-Pennsylvanian field, and northwest of Lamesa. Fred W. Shield of San Antonio one was spotted two miles to the has taken farmout from Seaeast

Meanwhile, a comparatively new board oil company and will drill a location in the same area, El Tee strawn outpost two miles east of No. 1-95 Classen, C SE SW 95- the discovery of the Mungerville EL&RR, drilled at 2,695 in anhy- field. It is to be the No. 1 W. F. drite and shale. It is a west offset Galbraith. Tentative location to the Ponder No. 1 Classen, which the C SE SE 77-M. EL&RR. a fortnight topped the reef 126 In addition. Seaboard gave feet high to the discovery and com-farmout of the north 120 acres pleted for 604 barrels of 44 gravity section 60-M EL&RR and part of block 2. Taylor County School

Blanco Oil Company and A. A. land and contributed \$25,000 dry Buchanan of San Antonio No. 1 Halliday-State will be located 660 Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE from the north and 1,980 from 101-M, EL&RR, 10 miles east of the west lines of section 96-M. Lamese, was at 8.864 in sand and

EL&RR survey, half a mile west shale. It took a drillstem test from of the discovery El Tee No. 1 8.810-50 in the lower Spraberry and the tool was open 45 minutes. Op-Briley. Blanco Oil and Buchanan No. 2 erator receivered 10 feet of drill-Halliday-State will be 660 from the ing mud with no shows.

### WEEK'S REVIEW

## Wolfcamp, Grayburg Finds of Texas treasury from oil and gas in charge of the lands, is willing Oil was discovered on the Uni-Ward **Highlight Area Oil Play**

rels of new oil plus 40 per cent By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGEO, June 14-Comple- formation water in 24 hours from tion of two discoveries, one in Up- perforations at 7,380-450 feet and ton and the other in the Germania 8,175-272 feet.

field of Midland County, served as Ohio Oll Co. No. 1 Minnie Kyle, top news in West Texas oil this Delaware sand prospect in North-

as a Wolfcamp discovery for a sand. Recovery on a two-hour drilldaily flowing potential of 426 bar- stem test from 4.078-133 feet was rels of 40.8 gravity oll plus 92 bar- 120 feet of gas-cut water blanket, rels of water with gas-oil ratio of 640 feet of drilling mud and 640 feet of salt water with a rainbow 323-1.

Flow was from perforations at show of oil. This established the 9,575-595 feet following a 1,500-gal- water table.

Ion acid treatment. The strike is C SE SE 13-4-U, 51/2 miles south-080 feet, No. 1 Kyle recovered 180 east of the Flat Rock multipay feet of oil and gas-cut water blanfield.

Grayburg discovery on the north- ket, 420 feet of drilling mud and west side of the Germania Spra- 100 feet of gas and mud-cut oil, berry field in Northeastern Mid- estimated 50 per cent oil, First James H. Snowden prospects of production were on of Dallas No, 2-12 Hale was com- tests from 4,045-060 feet. Location pleted, swabbing and flowing 37.41 is 660 feet out of the northeast cor-barrels of oil in 24 hours. A per-ner of section 10-55-1-T&P, 2½ miles plants in the area will remain open. forated section from 3,940-60 feet east-northeast of the Mason (Delawas treated with 500 gallons of acid ware) field.

and fractured with 1,500 gallons. Shell No. 7 T. T. Sterling in the other channel plants and one furwell earlier was finaled in the northeast part of the south secpraherry for 391 harrels daily. Lo- tor of the Von Roeder multipay cation is in the C NW NE 12-37-2s- field in Southeastern Borden Coun-

Glendenning survey. A Devonian prospect in Midland County, Superior No. 4-16 J. H. Windham, section 16-40-3s-T&P, salty sulphur water. The test was ree-quarters of a mile northeast from 6,743-752 feet in Pennsylvan- Atlas. It is, however, a furnace southern Midland, tested natural water in two hours through ½ inch through perforations 12,353-415 feet. choke. It is 1,080 from south, 467 nel type which is made principal feet from east line of section 70- nel type which is made principal. Operator too the Ellenburge



### Defiant Oil Well Fire

An oil well that blew out one mile from Ganado cratered badly and then burned and burned. Last week a directional relief well, at right center, was boring near contact point of 6,300 feet. Water will be pumped in to snuff out the fire. The well is the Sam G. Harrison No. 1 Willie E. Boehm. (AP Photo).

## NOW \$143 MILLION

### Leases Flowing Untold Wealth Glasscock Howard To University Permanent Fund Midland Pecos Reagar Schleicher

By BO BYERS er dreamed of a quarter century to 502,858 acres.

ago is flowing into the University lion West Texas acres. Oil and gas lease bonuses on

ome 39,000 acres netted \$7,805,500 last week-a new record for a single auction. That boosted the University permanent fund to approximately \$143,372,433.

Even as short a time as 15 years ago, best authorities did not expect can be used; the principal must re- the men who know how to find oil the week. Central Loving County, was pre- such revenue. They were predicting

> the oil under the 2 million acres. money Last week's auction on oil and

Cabot Closes Two Plants

PAMPA, June 14 UB-The Cabot Companies today announced that two of its carbon black plants here will be closed because of lack of demand for the product.

Hugh Burdette, Cabot general manager, said three other Cabot NG, 12 miles north of Post. Con-The two closed factories produced

nace type will remain open. The shutdown will affect about workers. 50

Cabot operates a plant in Big Spring under the name of General

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gas development rights brought the in 66 producing fields, the Univer- Scurry AUSTIN, June 14 (B-Wealth nev- total of University land under lease sity lands had yielded total produc-Tom Green tion of approximately 355 million Upton Now, Dr. Hal P. Bybee, geologist barrels of oil at the end of May, Yoakum

er drilled another well, we still in 1924. Since then, new reservoirs would be double the amount of oil we've already produced." Crockett, Ector, Martin, Pecos, Up-

Though the grand total of \$143,- ton and Ward Counties. 372,433 in the fund is a fair chunk University land in Culberson, of money, school officials don't like Dawson, El Paso, Gaines, Hudsto hear the University described as peth, Irion, Loving, Schleicher, Ter-wealthy. They note that only inter-rell, and Winkler Counties has not

nain untouched. One third of the income is allot-for the chance of locating new res-L. Judkins, 660 from the south and Sinclair No. 1-126 University, in paring to run pipe to test the Dela-Southeastern Upton County, finaled ware at total depth of 4,135 feet in the coll under the 2 million dollars from all the dollars from all the dollars from all the to Texas A&M College, and the ervoirs in these latter counties. which the University can

> provements to the permanent plant, week for a 2,675-acre drilling block ed to 7,375. such as new buildings. With more than 2,200 wells drilled in Schleicher County.

production. Deep Exploration

Staked In Garza Uride Drilling Co. of Fort Worth County.

main untouched.

announced as a deep wildcat in one-eighth royalty on oil and gas Northern Garza County. It will be located 660 from the eral lease

north and east lines of the southmost of the Permanent University east quarter of section 1111 PW&- Fund's income. The past fiscal year, oil and gas tract depth is 8,800, which should royalties added \$8,210,838 to the take it through the Pennsylvanian fund; bonuses on mineral leases, Gazelle Stakes for three-year-old channel type carbon black. Two and into the Ellenburger. Opera- \$8,162,200; mineral lease rentals, fillies. tions will start at once. 150.145; other sources, \$25,762.

## **Ellenburger Prospect Has** Free Oil In Eastern Pecos

Standard of Texas No. 1-A has the north and east lines of section of the most northerly Ellenburger in the Pegasus' area of barrels of oil and <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> barrel of mand for synthetic rubber and Ellenburger production in Eastern of Sheffield and on the east side of the county there is no such Operator took a drillstem test in deeph as yet. he Ellenburger at a total depth of This explora ly from gas. General Atlas utiliz- 9,926, but the packer point was not show in the Clear Fork. The zon was 6.34 barrels of fluid, 39 per 25-flatte. cent drilling mud, 70 per cent oil. During the next 24 hours, recov-ery totaled 66 barrels of fluid, 8 1 M. E. Bacon being scheduled to per cent drilling mud and 92 per 8,200 feet to explore the Ellenbur-out drilling mud and 92 per 1 Location is 660 feet oil of the tot is 660 feet of the tot cent 47.3 gravity oil. Testing con-ger. Location is 660 feet out of the timpes. black as against that of flames oil and gas-cut mud, and no for-mud-cut oil, and 90 feet of heavily mation water. Preparations were oil cut mud with no water. Open The venture is located 660 from minute shutin pressure 300.

## Drilling Shows | Heating Oil For Gain Again In Next Winter On **Next Winter One Basin Territory Of Top Problems**

Basin of West Texas and South east New Mexico picked up during the 15-day period ended June 10 wASHINGTON, June 14 UB—The ion, Warren added, the oll indus-tation, Warren added, the oll indus-tation, Warren added, the oll indus-tation for try's relineries in the East and Gulf coast areas must operate at around serious problems" facing the Pe-troleum Administration for Defense through the winter healing meason.

Total for June 10, 1951, was (PAD), J. Ed Warren, the agency's

deputy administrator, said today. "In five years," he explained in an interview, "the demand for usually high percentage—if the Les County, N. M., continued to lead all others in the survey with an interview, "the demand for usually high percent 121 rotaries, an increase of five heating oil in the East Coast area needs are to be met. luring the 15-day period. has increased about 98 per cent. Midland County was second with "Where distill to-kerosene and feasible under price controls for 87, followed by Upton with 85. heating oil-used 'o be more or less Midwest refineries to ship heating Previous count for Midland was 87 a by-product of gasoline production, oils East by railroad tankcar. The t now is in competitive demand. rail rates make it impossible to "It is estimated that East Coast compete with tanker and pipeline and for Upton 86. Other counties included in

Reed count are: June 10 May 25 months will total 335 million bar-

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Tex Harvey

Adds Well

County Andrews Borden Cochran Coke 14 Crane 11 Crockett 10 Dawson Ector 32 Gaines

39 reduced. We are probably shy now production. a sut eight and one-half million 22 18 27 28 barrels on distillate we should have 4 in storage, building up to meet the 9 winter demand. "But even if the storage is caught up, the best estimates are fulfilled, 87 87 17 we figure that continuous move 13 39 ment by tanker of 650,000 barrels 45

15 of heating oil daily from the Gulf J. Long, four miles southeast of 25 Coast to the East will be necessary Gail, had drilled plug on the surduring January and February to face string and was deepening Sat-7 avert a shortage." To achieve the goals PAD thinks

9 cent over last winter.

## Glass-Spraberry Well Is Abandoned

33 reis. That would be a 12 per cent

10 increase over the past 12 months.

mated the need will be up 14.5 per

"For the winter alone, it is esti-

den County, was at 7,946 in lower Gulf Oil Corp No. 3-B G. W. Bass, which had been completed stem test. Its shows in the upper in the Spraberry in Southwestern Pennsylvanian were not too encour-Martin, has abandoned the well, aging. The Tex Harvey pool of Eastern Operator reported it as having

Midland County gained a comple- been depleted. Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.) tion and a location at the end of It was reported completed or Jan. 28, 1952 for 20 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water after plugging back from 10,788 to 8,686. Casing was perforated from 8,615-80, and top of pay was given as 8,-615.

and 1,980 from the west lines of section 10-38-1n. T&P.



By W. JOYNES MacFARLAN | are necessary to meet the situa

"During the recent oil strikes tubular goods to a meeting here

urday.

6 stocks of petroleum products were June 20 to discuss a step-up in

heating oil demand in the next 12 rates, he said.

And, he continued, roughly one-

Warren also pointed to the con-

tinuing shortage in oil-country steel

tubular goods as a major pressing besetting the petroleum industry.

He noted that PAD has called 50

manufacturers a d distributors of

**Borden Test** 

In Lower Pa

Ashma & Hiliard No. 1-C A

Plug was drilled at 300 and oper-

Sinclair No. 1 Roy Reeder, north

offset to a producer in the Myrtle

G. J. (Bill) EARLEY

C. D. (Fat) HERRING

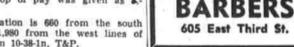
Pennsylvanian field of Eastern Bor-

ator was below 450 in redbeds. Location is C NE NE 7-30-4n, T&P.

He said it is not econ

## **MEET THE 'SENIORS'** Of The COSDEN FAMILY

Location is 660 from the south



Magnolia Petroleum No. 1-C A. 1,980 from the west lines of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. for in- northwest quarter of section 40-37spend may be used only in im- stance, paid \$125,000 bonus last 3s, T&P, will be a location project-Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.

bonuses were much and west lines of the lease in sec-In the counties of more likely juicier. Gulf put up \$1,850,000 for tion 31-37-3s, T&P, pumped 24 hours one 2,240-acre block in Crane Coun- naturally to make 1.5 per cent waty, and W. A. Yeager of Midland ter and 150.44 barrels of 37.6 gravforked over \$1,025,000 for drilling ity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 366-1. rights on 2,609 acres in Andrews vation 2,648; top of pay 7,180, total depth 7,300, the 7-in. string at 7,-

112. production. The royalties and min- Hushaby Baby Wins bonuses account for

NEW YORK, June 14 (A-The Cain Hoy Stable's Hushaby Baby took the lead on the final turn today at Aqueduct Race Track and won the 57th running of the \$25,000

was 6.34 barrels of fluid, 30 per 25-H&TC.

The second Goens lime producer H&TC, 1% miles northwest of pro- cess.

was finaled in the Bays field of Runnels County, Sojourner Drilling Co., Ltd. No. 2 Ralph Burns was Co., Ltd. No. 2 Ralph Burns was completed for a daily flowing poten-tial of 240.55 barrels of 48 gravity oil plus 10 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 475-1. Located 30 for the flow of the flow of

Located 330 feet out of the north-Moore. It was filed as a 1%-mile west corner of lot 11, H. L. Bays north extension to the Aldwell-survey 444, the well produced from Spraberry field, but is only 1%f 4.634 feet and 4.645 feet, the total miles south of the Weiner-Floyd-depth. No. 2 Burns is a north off- Spraberry field.

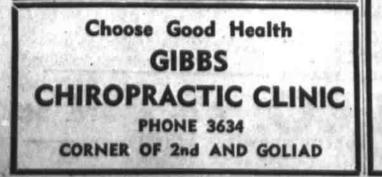
set to Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Burns, the discovery. The well registered a daily flow-ing potential of 133 barrels of pipe-

Burns, the discovery. Preparing to put on pump and complete as a small discovery from the Spraberry, Humble No. 1 Block-feet. Location is 1.980 from north, er, Martin County wildcat C NW 660 feet from west lines of sec-NW 10-37-1s-T&P, swabbed 55 bar- tion 1-C-L&SV.

## **Driver Extension** Seen As Possible

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. urday the venture was reported to 1 L. C. Clark gave promise Satur-have 1,000 feet of new oil in the day of extending Spraberry pro-Nearest production is on the Tide

day of extending Spraberry pro-duction to the northeast in the Driver pool of Southwest Glass-cock County. This semi-wildcat is four miles east and three north of production in the field. Bottomed at 7,100, it was frac-tured from 7,059-7,100 in the open hole with 4,000 galkons. Operator swabbef out the load oil and Sat-



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On August 5, Otto Peters, Jr. will observe his 16th anniversary with Cosden. Otto was born in Syracuse, N. Y.; however, he has spent most of his life in Oklahoma and Texas. He attended elementary school in Breckenridge, Tex-as and high school in Big Spring, Texas, where he graduated in 1931.

A Cosden associate throughout his working career, Otto has been employed by the company since 1936. He worked in the maintenance department and operating department in the refinery, and was time and yield clerk before assuming his present position as Paymaster.

On August 7, 1938, Otto was married to Bobbie Lloyd of Big Spring. They have a daughter and a son, Jean Peters II, 12, and Michael Dorward, 6. They own their home at 811 Runnels.

Otto is a past treasurer of the Ameri-can Business Club, present treasurer of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a member of the choir at St. Mary's Church and is secretary and treasurer of the Cosden Federal Credit Union

He is a member of the American Business Club and is interested in all sports, calling fishing his favorite past-

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 15, 1952

## **OPERATION BREAKUP CONTINUES**

## **Tear Gas Grenades Break Up Defiant Reds On Koje Island**

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN KOJE ISLAND, Korea, Sunday, June 15 (M — American guards hurled tear gas grenades into three hurled tear gas grenades into three Her minds, officials said. Earlier in the day 500 North Ko-

new prison stockades yesterday reans recently moved to a new Guards moved into Compound when fanatical Communists defied compound from notorious Com- 606 following the spectacular esrders. The clouds of choking gas quick-mass exercise demonstration which oner who said he had been conorders.

ly broke up the demonstrators and began before the legal hour of 6 there was no violence, camp offi- a.m. A dozen tear gas grenades demned to death by a kangaroo brought the demonstration to a court Friday night. cials said. Troops herded 900 defiant North sudd n halt. The prisoners were herded into

Koreans into a narrow corridor be- About three hours later, North the corridor and lined up in rows, side Compound 606 where they Koreans in another of the new 500 squatting on the ground. Then the seized 15 Red leaders and liberated man compounds refused to obey North Korean picked out 15 top 273 prisoners who said they were orders to file into an exercise area compound leaders and 85 lesser nti-Communists. The prisoners first refused to checks. They submited meekly, hustled off to the island's maxianti-Communists.

## HOW TO USE THEM? **Electric Brains Are Plentiful Right Now**

By CLARKE BEACH / form to work in the most useful most 800 the number of captives WASHINGTON (5) - So many fields and not overlap or duplicate who have declared themselves antielectronic brains are being created one another.

The National Bureau of Standthat scientists now are trying to figure out ways to make the best of a nation-wide gathering of mathuse of them.

About 47 of the giant-size com- scholars who father, mother, nurse oners being moved from big computers will be in existence within and employ the machines. They pounds into the new 500-man a year or so. It was only in 1946 talked about the general problem that the first one, called ENIAC of the usefulness of the work the was created at the University of devices are now doing and about ian internees in Compound 62 co-ordinating their future work. Pennsylvania. The machines, whose tubes,

Scientists foresee the time when

### **Houston Steel Firm Reaches Agreement** With 900 Strikers

HOUSTON, June 14 (B-Rheem of Standards, now are producing Manufacturing Company and its the machines. The costs range from employes represented by the United a half-million to a million dollars HONESTY WORKS Steelworkers of America, C.I.O., each. have reached an agreement end-

ing the strike, it was announced buyer. The machines are used by The agreement was negotiated by the military services for work

between the company and the un- on guided missiles, ordanance, ion on a national basis in Pitts- aeronautices and so forth; by the burgh, Pa., and must be ratified Census Bureau; the Army Map by the local group. Sam Lewis, president of Local troller.

883, which represents the Rheem The first super-computing maproduction and maintenance work- chine was produced at Harvard ers, called a meeting for the 900 University just before World War members for tonight to pass on the IL Called the Mark I, it could do contract. prodigious feats, but it was me-

The contract calls for 121/2 cents chanical, not electronic. ENIAC, hourly more pay retroactive to the first all-electronic computer, February 1, with a 2%-cent additional hike July 1 to eliminate part mechanical machines. of the geographical differential and A typical electronic 31/2 cents more added July as other for instance, can multiply 21,832,

### **Russell Expects 52** Votes From Texas In **Dem Convention Test**

benefits. Lewis said.

ous problems, not the same type of problem over and over, accord-DES MOINES, June 14 UP-Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia said today he thinks he'll go into National Convention next month with as many or icists are requ

tion Breakup" June 10, ematicians, physicists and other ed from marching columns of pris-

> stockades. burned more than a score of Com-

munist flags and portraits of Stalthe job will be to figure out what wires and operating consoles fill in and North Korean Premier Kim tasks the "brains' should per- a large room, do such a staggering II Sung to demonstrate their willamount of mathematical work that ingness to obey orders. Leaders of scientists who use them are now the compound already had notified

able to make many computations Boatner that they would move that formerly were so laborious no peacefully to new stockades whenever he gave the word. Compound one had time to work them.

Many commercial concerns and universities, as well as the Bureau Boatner's last tough one to crack.

The government is the chief IN FORT WAYNE

the Atomic Energy Commission FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 14 IP-A store which lends umbrellas without question during showers reports borrowers are 100 per cent honest and only one-half of one per cent Service, and the Air Force compcareless.

If you're caught in the rain in downtown Fort Wayne you can borrow an umbrella Meyers & McCarthy's Haberdashery-no signature, no deposit, no questions asked You're expected to bring the umbrella back in a few days. 200 borrowers, 199 have. The other reported:

"I treated your umbrella just as though it were my own. I left it on the bus."

### scientists or technicians out of Stearns Resigns FHA work. To operate one of them on a Post In Fort Worth two-shift basis and do miscellane-

WASHINGTON, June 14 UM Resignation of E. T. Stearns as Colorado officials, who count the director of the Federal Housing tourist trade as a top industry. Administration's (FHA) Fort look for 3,300,000 visitors who'll Five or six mathematical phys-Worth, Tex., office was anounced spend \$247,500,000. today.

### Welcomed To Chicago

Mme. Jeanne Longuet (left) of France, 44-year-old widow, smiles happily outside Chicago's Union Station as she is embraced by Theodore Fahrenwald of Chicago. Mme. Lonquet hid Lahrenwald for six weeks in her home eight years ago, when Lahrenwald --then an Air Force captain-parachuted into French territory. She helped him escape from the Nazis. Now Ted and his wife Mary (right) and their baby, Roxanne (in dad's arms), 2½, are going to partially repay the debt by entertaining Mme. Longuet in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Rocky Mountain Area Set To Welcome Tourist Trade**

DENVER (P-A flood of tourist tion-visited Glacier National Park gold-close to three quarters of a near the Canadian border in 1951. floor space. Floor plan dimen-billion dolhars-is expected to pour Utah is counting on 3,250,000 slons are tentatively set at 30 by into the Rocky Mountain States tourists and a gross income of 80 before a summer's end.

It will be spent by an estimated year. million persons from other

62, the scene of blody rioting last states, That's close to five times bring 1.500,000 visitors who'll Feb. 18, had ben regarded as the population of the seven states spend 30 million dollars, the state glaciers and high altitude coolness. university's Business Research Bu-Despite the bites chewed from

income by taxes and high living costs, nearly all of the seven states covered in an Associated Press Corpus Sending survey expect more pleasure-seek-**Barbecue Envoy** ing visitors than ever. An American Automobile Asso-

ciation director last week predicted nearly 22 per cent of all American To England Fete vacationists will visit Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico this summer alone.

Wyoming, with only 290,000 residents, this year put on its biggest promotional campaign. Howard Sharp, secretary of the state's Commerce and Industry Commission, believes it will reap three million tourists and more than the bridge University. \$102,461,000 spent there last year. Yellowstone National Park a the Grand Tetons Country, National Park and in Northwestern Wyoming, are prime attractions.

In New Mexico, home of Indian ceremonials and 688,000 residents, State Tourist Director Melvin Drake believes 6,500,000 visitors will spend 180 million dollars before they head for home.

Montana is hope

## **Texas To Join France In Gala Riviera Fashion Show**

By NADEANE WALKER PARIS, June S US-France and holding memorial services and local baseball is due to be present masses in honor of the 36th Division that day. A Texas rodeo will have a special

Celebrations will commemorate d'elegance," and impartially pa-with Ima Jean Long of Oakland, he liberation of the south of France rade French couture creations at a Calif. by the 36th (Texas) Division in the Blue Bonnet dinner.

last war, and French aid to the Republic of Texas. Tourism and fashions will get a push, too. Texas for the deed to a The festivi-Texas square dances will mingle will be raffled off to buy an iron on the expected crowd range up with French folk dances, Texas lung for the south of France. to 2,560. Texas square dances will mingle sowboy togs with French peasant Sponsored by Texas chambers of ostumes, and Texas barbecue with commerce, the A. Harris Depart-

French bouillibaisse. ment Stores of Dallas and the Texas flags will fly from French French tourist office, Texas week city halls, and the French will will be joined by most of the cities share their national holiday, July of the Cote d'Asur (Nice, Cannes, Menton, Monte Carlo, Beaulieu and

CITY

Amarille BIG SPRINO

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### Juan les Pins), with events rang-Attorney Succumbs

ing from a battle of flowers to a village fair held in a castle. SAN ANTONIO, June 14 Wh -Among the Texans will be the George Cannon, 56, prominent San former commander of the 36th Divi-Antonio attorney and widely known sion, Gen. John E. Dahlquist, and throughout the state as an author-Mrs. Dahlquist. ity on land laws, died here today after a prolonged illness.

### Man Dies In Mishap

WAXAHACHIE, June 14 (P-Kenneth Wadsworth, 18, was killed today when the tractor he was operating plunged through a field bridge and overturned on him. The accident occurred five miles west of here.

## CONTRACT

ant. The six-story structure is to provide some 42,000 square feet of 140 feet. Parking space will be

Actual construction will get under way as quickly as possible after plans and specifications for the structure are completed, said Mathews, Cosden's lease contract with the builder calls for space to

be available June 30, 1953-little more than a year hence. Although it was emphasized that Cooley Interests will be sole investor in construction of the building, Gus Cooley and Mathews said efforts of Chamber of Commerce officials, Cosden executives and other Big Spring citizens made the office structure possible. "While Cosden's only interest in

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 14 08the building will be that of ten-Buster C. Shely, Corpus Christi's ant, without the work of Mr. (Raymond L.) Tollett and other execu ambassador of barbecue, leaves tives of the company, it (the buildtomorrow on the first leg of his ing) would not be possible." Ma-thews declared. He also called at-tention to the work of Truman journey to Cambridge, England, and the 600th birthday celebration at Corpus Christi College, Cam-Jones, Chamber of Commerce pres-

ident, and other civic leaders. The ambassador without portfolio Cosden had taken the lead in -but with a secret South Texas tentatively planning construction of an office building here several barbecue recipe up his sleeve-leaves here at 12:58 p. m. aboard months ago. Preliminary construcan Eastern Air Lines plane, His tion plans had been prepared tofirst stop will be in Washington. ward this end.

Though he has received no an-swer from college officials, Cham-the chamber took over plans for her of Commerce Manager Dan the project on June 6. Chamber of Chamberlin said tonight he had Commerce directors last week aubeen assured that Shely will be thorized the executive group to royally welcomed to England. complete negotiations and the

J. Thyne Henderson, HBM, con- board Saturday morning empowersul general in Houston, told Cham-berlin in a telephone conversation Manager J. H. Greene to sign conBanner Turnour **Due At Wedding** 

ROSWELL, N. M .-- One of the 14th, with their Texas visitors by largest crowds in the history of

The onlookers will get to see a to show oil a metual that to have a special south of France twist-it will be beld in the water. With Fubber steers and borses and seaweed lasson. The eight Texas mannequins will step to the plate prior to the pretty models and possibly the governor, are expected to turn up.

> The Roswell Sertoma Chub is promoting the show in connection with the wedding. The ceremony ties, for the deed to a Texas ranch will begin at 7:30 p.m. Estimates

> > Guard your HEALTH

> > > · Generally speaking, anything you own may be replaced-anything except your health. Guard well this precious, irreplaceable asset. At the first suggestion of illness, visit a physician. Learn the steps that lead to re-covery-and follow them faithfully. If a prescrip-tion is written, bring it straight to us for prompt, precise compounding.

SETTLES DRUG CO. Willard Sullivan, Owner Phones 206-222 Big Spring, Texas

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THE WEATHER

Calveston 51 New York 51 San Anicolio 50 Bun seis today at 7:54 p.m. 72 Bun seis today at 7:54 p.m. 72 day at 3:38 s.m. Precipitation last 20 Dours none

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally air and continued hot Sunday and Mon

TEMPERATURES MAX.





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mum security jail for questioning.

Prize catch among them was identified only as Lt. Col. Rhee,

sought for weeks as the No. 1 com-

pound boss. Prison officials said he apparently had been masque-

Later, the prisoners were given

a choice of returning to the Com-

munist-run Compound 606 or enter-

rading as an enlisted man.



(Continued From Page 1) million dollars, both ahead of last furnished tenants at the rear year. (south) of the building. Summer travel in Arizona should

more delegates as any other candidate for the presidential nomina- or 12 mathematicians to .. break method of doing the problem, 10 tion.

The Georgian told a news con- various arithmetical operations, 30 ference that he's sure he has more to 40 college-educated "coders" to delegate strength than current polls set up the problems for the machine, and about 12 engineers to

"Take Texas, as an example," maintain the infinitely - complex "I'll get 52 votes on the mechanism, he said. first and succeeding ballots."

### Dallas Man Head Of **Texas' US Employes** EL PASO, June 14 (E)-Mayo H.

119,574 by 93,106,911,225 in three

The computers won't put any

one-thousandths of a second.

THE WEEK (Continued From Page 1)

Roberts of Dallas Loc-1 851 will head the Texas State Federation bound over for trial in Milwaukee. Wise., last week. That doesn't of Federal EMPLOYEES Unions mean he will be convicted, but it during 1952-53,

Roberts was elected by acclama- giant stride ahead." does mean that evidence seemed good enough to warrant a trial. tion at a final business session to-Thus, Grandstaff's "big chance" day at the group's 12th annual con-old of a new age" in which atomic ment it requires. hangs in the balance. vention.

The Broncs maintained their tor- convention site. Other new officers elected: W. F.

rid pace last week, building up a six straight skein at one point. Ayers of Sherman, first vice presi-Their surge of the past three weeks dent; Earl Dennis, Temple, second had put them in second place, quite vice president; Robert Parons, El a jump from the cellar in that Paso, third vice president; James shed and outright aggression, in millions of men, on both sides of space of time. E. Stegall, Lubbock, fourth vice

Whatever speculation hinged round the selection of a president P Source, and Mrs. Henri around the selection of a president P. Snyder, Dallas, secretary. for Howard County Junior College has been terminated with the elec- was named delegate to the 1953 tion of William A. Hunt. Currently national convention. summer faculty member at the University of Texas, he has completed work on his Doctorate with a major in the junior college field. is a native West Texan. WATER CALLED He also son of McMurry's revered Dr. J.

The City is picking up its marbles on the "five-year" plan where-by developers financed utility installation in new additions and were reimbursed in five years. An obligation of \$90,000 has been built

W. Hunt.

Three cafes in the northwest part of town were padlocked at the end of the week for failure of physical facilities to meet minimum stand-ards. This is part of a crackdown which the health unit had indicated previously.

Military and civilian fliery agreed on patterns of operation during the week. Each now knows at least where he shouldn't be at certain altitudes. Understanding is a whale of a lot more sensible than possible collision

Stearns will leave the post July last year's tourist figures - 2.500. that he will clear the visit. or 12 mathematicians to break 1 to enter private business. He 000 visitors who spent close to 75 will be succeeded by O. A. Gas- million dollars. More than 500,000 away, his present assistant. -nearly equal the state's popula-

ATOM SUB

### (Continued From Page 1)

land had been completed, "it will vote all our atomic knowledge to be perfectly possible to hitch it up peaceful purposes."

to turn out electricity like any oth-He warned "we may have to live er dry land power plant." While "widespread use of atom- in a half-peace, half-war condition short island said the school could ic power is still years away," he said, this new vessel marks "a giant stride ahead." for a long time to come," and "if go ahead if the ox was subtracted, be prepared to defeat aggression," normal meat ration.

He said "we stand on the thresh- and. make the long term invest-

Ay at the group's 12th annual con-vention. Lubbock was chosen the 1953 convention site. He said if Russia would co-oper-tate for a better world, new "vistas would open up" and added:

"Instead, they have sought to sow disruption and distrust among wilderment and dismay at the bit-free countries," he said. "They ter stream of lies and threats that their attempt to expand their em- the Iron Curtain, look to the Krem-

Truman at the same time put in

plug for the re-election of Sen.

a plug for the re-election of Sen. Benton (D-Conn), outspoken foe of McCarthy. The President said Benton "is always on the right side of every tough fight that comes along," and added: "The thing I admire about him

most is his courage. He has stepped right up and tagged Joe McCarthy for what he is, when a

lot of other folks were running for

cover-or were even doing a little sordid coat-tail riding." The President likewise praised Sen. McMahon (D-Conn), chairman

of the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee and a candi-date for the Democratic presiden-

The Fresident said today's cere-

mony was a part of the pioneering "that brings the world new ad-vances" if "we were able to de-

tial nomination.

"They have left us no choice except to look to our own defenses. They have made us understand submarine as "the forerunner of H. A. Bradwell of San Antonio

that only great strength to offset atomic - powered merchant ships their own can keep peace."

hower, the President also assailed farms and homes." RUNNING HOT Sen. A 'NUISANCE' cused of harboring subversives.

ARLINGTON, June 14 Umhave running hot water in their home near here, but they don't particularly like it. "Just a nuisance," says Mrs.

Perrett. For the hot water, recently tested at 115 degrees, about right for washing dishes, is coming out of the well where they used to get cool, clear drinking water. Now they have to haul drinking water in. Dr. John Murchison of the Arlington State College chemis-

try department said the ge gists agreed appearance of the hot water could have been caused by the earth tremor felt from Texas to Nebraska on April 9.

It was then that the local Chamber of Commerce came to the rescue by promising to send a steer. Shely stepped in when he learned

that students said they had no knowledge of roasting ox or steer. "No wonder men look with be "I'd hate to see that good Texas free countries," be said. "They ter stream of lies and threats that meat spoiled by cooking it improp-have used threats and riots, blood- come from Moscow. No wonder erly," he said. "That's why I'm anxious to make the trip."

The President described the new

WACO, June 14 48-The Central and air planes, of atomic power Texas Methodist Conference today Besides taking a slap at Eisen- plants producing electricity for accepted an invitation to hold a one-day session Oct. 10 in Fort

Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis), He said the ship, once its atomic Worth, consistent critic of the Truman ad- engines are installed, will move The session ends tomorrow with ministration and particularly the underwater at a speed of more the reading of pastoral apportant which he has ac-than 20 knots. I ments for the next year.

## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist CHARLES W. NEEFE, Opticia. **MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician** JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager **ANTETA NAZARUK, Assistant** 

106 West Third

tract with Cooley At Cambridge, Shely will master-Contract with Cosden was com-

mind the traditional "roasting of the ox." But the ox, in this case, pleted shortly and plans for the building were announced jointly will be a Texas steer supplied by by the Chamber of Commerce in

the Corpus Christi Chamber of Greene Commerce. The site of the building, acquired

will cost \$1,500, is being jointly fi-nanced by the Corpus Christi Lions plans for office building struction as well as in earlier efforts to secure additional office Swantner, a past president of the club, is contributing \$500. facilities for Big Spring. For the

College plans to re-enact the an-cient practice of ox roasting went past few years the lots have served as a private parking area. afoul when authorities in the meat





## Winning Skein **Of Big Spring Finally Ended**

ARTESIA, June 13. UP - Mike Rodriguez and Rooster Mills combined their pitching talents for the Artesia Drillers here Friday night to limit the Big Spring Broncs to four hits as the Drillers stopped Big Spring's six-game winning streak, 5-2. John Alonzo's pinch-hit single for

two runs in the eighth inning gave the Drillers the winning margin. The game was tied at two-all when Alonzo, hitting for Rodriguez, punched out a bases-loaded single plate Rudy Briner and Pete Pichan.

The Drillers went on to score one more in the eighth when Vic Sa-rubbi singled in Herb Harrow. Mills came on in the ninth to protect the lead.

Rodriguez stopped the Brones with thre hits in the eight innings he worked in taking the win. Two of the blows came in the sixth when the Broncs scored both their runs

Manager Pat Stasey had walked and moved to third when Juan Visteur doubled. Bert Baez then unloaded a two-out triple for Big Spring's only two runs of the game

The Broncs were unable to put together another serious threat in the game as they in fine Driller pitching. game as they fell before the Singles by Jim Ackers and Rudy Oilers Tackle

Biner and a triple by Paul Halter gave Artesia their two runs in the sixth. In Artesia's game-winning eighth

Joe Bauman and Briner had singled and were on first and second ble play.

Falling away from an inside pitch, the ball hit Halter's bat in an afternon Concho Basin and rolled back to the pitcher. Es. League game with the Ballingertrada. He scooped it up, tossed to Winters entry here today. The Witty Quintana at third to force starting hour is 3 p.m. Bauman, and the throw to first was The Ollers have d

another walk to Harrow, however, loaded the sacks and set the stage for Alonzo to drive in the winning

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Totals 23 5 10 27 16 z-Singled for Rodrigues in Sth. BIO SPRING Automatic Str. BIO SPRING Automatic Str. Barubbi, Nalter 3, Alonzo 2, 25-Villeur, Haley, Rodrigues, 33-B. Bart, Halter; RAC-Extrada 15-Estrada to Quintana to Gomzles; LOB-Big Spring 4, Artesia 9; BB-Rodrigues 2, Estrada 6, SO-Rodri-gues 5, Estrada 5; HO-Rodrigues 3 for 1 m 8; Mills 1 for 0 on 1; Winner-Rodrigues; U-Hutchins and Sample;T-3:06.

### **Pitcher Reports**

LAMESA - Melvin Burgess, who from the finish. Miss Villegas, 19-year-old sophowon 20 mound decisions for Shawnee of the Sooner State League more at St. Mary's Dominican in last week, has reported to the La-mesa Lobos of the WT-NM League Gammon, University of Minnesota KTXC. for a trial. He's a righthander. senior, one-up in 18 holes.



## Talking It Over

IN BATTING

Four members of the Forsan baseball club, which plays Ballinger-Winters in Forsan this afternoon, get together for a pre-game conclave. They are, left to right, Ken Cowley, Dick Gilmore, Tilmon Shoults and Harry Barnett

FORSAN-Still without a win to when Halter hit into a fluke dou- show for their efforts, the Forsan Oilers will seek a change in luck

The Oilers have dropped two

Lefty Shelton thinks his hopefuls

Winny Cunningham will receive is near. Dee Anderson, Dick Gilmore and 17. 3 0 0 5 0 Tilmon Shoults in the fly-chasing

iroved when Dick Dodd, a classy itcher, returns from the East, shelton is having to do practically triples with 10. In the pitching department, Elivio Greer Ros. In the pitching department, Elivio Ortega of Odessa continued to lead in percentages, although he lost a game. His record is now \$-2. Keith Nicolls of Midland h as pitched the most complete games, nine, and is outstanding in strike-rod Start String Swaetwater cord is Netdon Ver Ackers Ard Shelton is having to do practically triples with 10. all the pitching for the club at the present

Collegiate Champ

COLUMBUS, O., June 14 (P)-Mary Ann Villegas, black-haired miss from the land of Mardi Gras, became champion of the nation's

college women golfers today in a rain-soaked comeback five holes

and Roswell Rockets, scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Big Spring time, will be relayed to local listeners through Radio Station

Oiler, Driller Are Still Tied For the second straight week, tinues to set the pace with .305.

The Oilers have dropped two in plenty of time to catch Haiter. He was still on the ground from being knocked down by the pitch. An intentional pass to Pichan and another walk to Harrow, however, Despite the reversals, Manager Lefty Shelton thinks his hopefuls In games through last Monday, In games through last Monday, with 955, four percentage points are making progress and will give the two each had mace marks of with .955, four percentage points

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the visitors quite a tussle today. is near. 414. No other regular in the league better than San Angelo. Flayer An E II RBI Pet. s near. Eastham leads in number of hits Bauman Ari Shelton's mound slants today. Har-ry Barnett will be at first, Bobby Asbury at second, Jay Disney at setter in otal bases with 122 to Diskel Mu Carlini Sw Tuttle Sw Tayoan BA McClain SA shortstop, Ken Cowley at third and his credit and in home runs with

Charley Weber of Odessa is tops Moclain SA Briner Art Hughes Mid Christman SA Foliett SA Nicholis Mid Fabian Mid Visteur Bis Lorba Od patrol. Forsan's chances will be im-proved when Dick Dodd, a classy The Roswell infielder has 20. Ro-

In team batting, Sweetwater con-Neidson Ver Martin Od Delatorre Mid



Tonight's baseball game between the Big Spring Broncs Suares Sw Oalban Sw English Ver Hill Ros than Art fares ES amley Mic livares

**Amazing Bruins Defeat Braves** Again, 3 To 1 BOSTON, June 14 (M-Rushed in

to center field for defensive purposes in the 11th, Hal Jeffcoat

the Boston Braves for their 10th Cleveland Indians, 11-0, to regain win in 11 starts. That mighty blow to left field the American League lead. for the Braves, fanning 18 tance

Spann, who homered in the sixth two out in the sixth. Berra knocked in five runs, three hitless innings before the world champions pushed their for the Braves lone run, did not give up a base on balls until he with a homer in the first inning and seventh-inning score across. had one out in the 15th. Then he two with a single in the ninth. It had one out in the 15th. Then he failtered by passing Roy Smalley, After Relief Pitcher Johny Klipp-stein sacrificed Smaley, Spahn tried to set up a double play by tried to set up a double Miksis. deliberately tossing Eddie Miksis, who had pounded two doubles and single, pliches. Then came Jeffcoat's game-winning clout game-winning clout. Starter Willard Ramsdell gave be Braves two bits and four bases

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stein is 4-4. Chirage All H O A Boxim AB Mikais 2 6 0.2 4 Jethroe et 3 Addis cf 4 1 4 0 Daniels rf 5 B-Jacksn 1 0 0 Ocrowe 1b 6 Jeffcoat cf 2 1 2 0 Gordon 1f 2 Berna 3 7 10 0 Thorpe H 3 Bauer H 6 0 3 0 8% Claire c 6 Edwiks e 6 1 7 0C-Hariafd 0 Fondy 1 6 2 16 2 Mathews 3 6 Hrmsd1 rf 6 0 7 0 Kinit 2 4 Brindly \* 5 1 3 7 D-Cirksn 1 Ramadel p 2 0 1 Logan 5 D- Cirkst Logan s Spahn p

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**By Athletics** 

kept his spot as the No. 1 pitcher the majors. The spunky left hander has lost but one game thus far.

them in trouble. Starter and loser Tommy Byrne walked six, and three relief hurlers added three passes. Byrne, who hasn't more won a decision since May 10, gave

came up with a two-run triple in the 13th inning today to give the super-charged battery today as the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 decision over New York Yankees trounced the Sacchi.

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was a heart-breaker for Lefty War-ren Spahn who went the full dis-four hits and struck out eight for hey who was pinchhiting for Pitchhis sixth victory and second er Sam Jones, and Jim Hegan. tance for the Braves, fanning 18 of the Cubs while scattering 10 his traight shutout. He didn't allow a Wynn was taken out for a pinch-hit until Al Rosen doubled with hitter in the third, and Jones hurled right.

a 3-0 lead against Early Wynn, who also served a two-run homer to Martin 2 5 1 1 Rasch p 4 0 0 four consecutive wide Gene Woodling in the third inning.

the Braves two hits and four bases to reach third, and he did it twice.

Starter Willard Ramsdell gave the Braves two hits and four bases on balls before Klippstein took over in the eighth inning The lat-ter limited the Tribesmen to two hits and did not yield a pass over the last eight games. Bill Serena's sixth homer of the season, over the left field wall to open the ninth enabled the Cubs to deadlock the unhappy Spahn, who was seeking his seventh win. He now has a 66 record and Klipp-stein is 4.4

**Enraged Vic Wertz Clouts** 

Home Run As Tigers Win



The big Yankee righthander blew in that round to send the game inthe American League lead. Raschi blanked the Indians on seventh, getting Easter, Jim Frid- In the seventh.

second on a passed ball and scored on Wesley Grigsby's single to three hitless innings before the Kenny Johnson and Flynn divid-

ed time on the mound for the Yanks. Johnson gave up five hits AMERICAN Clevind N. Yerk AB H O A McCaky and walked two in three innings, Flynn surrendered seven blows 0 2 Avila 2 0 0 Rosen 3 2 0 Doby cf 2 0 Reiser H 10 0 Easter 1 and walked two in four innings. The Sox had their big inning in

N. Tern AB H Rimmuto s 4 0 Mantile cf 4 3 Batuer ff 4 3 Berra c 4 2 McDgld 3 4 2 Woofing if 4 2 3Harris p o Rozek p - B-Mjaki Totais 31 13 27 S Hegan c Wynn p Combs ss

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**Yankees Stage** 

**Rally To Win** 

**Over Sockers** 

D. R. Gartman's Yankees charg-

ed from behind to defeat the Gold Sox, 7-6, here Friday in a battle for

second place in Little League stand-

The Yanks trailed by two runs

going into the sixth but Pat Flynn

and Kenny Kesterson counted twice

In the seventh, Jimmy Simmons

was hit by a pitched ball, went to

the fifth on a triple by Julius Glick-

man, a single by Davidson, a walk

to Lefty Morris and a triple by

Wayne Fields. The rally produc-

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## **Duncan Takes** Post At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, June 14 UR DETROIT, June 14 IP-Vic for letting a lazy fly drop between -William M. "Bill" Duncan, 34, head football coach and athletic di-Wertz, fighting mad at his manager them in the 3-0 defeat by the New York Yankees Thursday. Wertz rector at Frengh High School, Beauwas benched today and was obvimont, today was named end coach

for the Texas Aggles. An end on the Aggies' 1938 foot-ball team and the national champion team of 1939, Duncan replaces Hank Foldberg who went to Florida recently as line coach. The addition of Duncan completes Coach Ray George's grid staff.

Duncan played one year of professional football with the Long Is-land Indians before entering the U. 
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 S. infantry in February 1941. He coached the Second Division's artillery football team and then went overseas.

Following one season as assistant coach at Wichita Falls, where he was an all state high school performer, Duncan became athletic director and head football coach at Belton. He moved to Beaumont in August, 1948.

## **Oilers Leading** Little League

The Little League first half schedule is heading right down to the wire with the winner still in doubt.

The Oilers are out in front, but only but one game. Four teams still have a chance at the gonfalon, with only the Eagles lagging be-

In games this week, the Eagles tangle with the Yankees on Monday. The Oilers have it out with

ees test the Indians Wednesday. On Thursday, the Gold Sox play

the Eagles while the Indians op-

STANTON-Jackie Robinson

Robinson Stanton

Speaker June 15

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Bobby Shantz marked up his 10th straight victory today as the Philadelphia Athletics tagged the St. Louis Browns for a pair of four-run innings in a 9-2 triumph. By winning the decision, Shantz

nished somewhat in the sixth when third baseman Hal Bevan left the rado City Jaycee Softball League runs.

play, stepped in as an eighth inning pinch hitter today and blasted a two-run homer to give the last place Detroit Tigers a 7 to 6 vic-tory over the Washington Senators and end their seven-game losing streak. A surprising crowd of 9.997 saw Wertz slam Loser Tom Ferrick's 0 Hatfield 3 0 Pesky s 0 Groth ef 0 Lenhdt if 2 Mapes rf 0 Dropo 1 1 Sochk rf.ll 1 Priddy 3 1 Swift c 0 Ginsbrg e 0 Houtmn p - Hutchsn p Wertz slam Loser Tom Ferrick's Totals 35 9 24 5 Newhar p A- Hopp pitch into the upper right field stands after Joe Ginsberg had singled home Jerry Priddy to leave Be Tigers behind 6-5. It was Wertz' 10th home run.

Be Tigers behind 6-5. It was Wertz' 10th home run. The battle of homers saw Walt Dropo slam his fifth homer since coming to the Tigers from Boston for one run in the first inning, the sixth and Ken Wood hit a two-run Senator homer in the fourth. Relief Pitcher Ha) White, the fourth Tiger hurler, received credit for the win. Art Houtleman of the fourth Tigers and Lou Sleater, the start-ers, both were driven from the box. Manager Red Rolfe fined Wertz yesterday, along with Cliff Mapes, Wents of the start-transe, along the first fine box. Manager Red Rolfe fined Wertz yesterday, along with Cliff Mapes, Wents of the first fine box. Manager With Cliff Mapes, Manager With Cliff Mapes, Manager With Cliff Mapes, Wents of the first fine box. Manager With Cliff Mapes, Wents of the first fine box. Manager With Cliff Mapes, Wents of the first first first start-transe. Hot first start-first start-transe first start-first start-first start-first start start-first start start-first start-first start-Manager Red Rolfe fined Wertz yesterday, along with Cliff Mapes, Manager Starts start-transe start start-transe start-transe start start-transe start-transe start-transe start start start-transe start star

The Browns outhit the A's, nine to eight, but pitching wildness kept Coahoma, Col-Tex Remain **Tied For League Lead** COAHOMA - The Coahoma | 3-1, in the other game, Jim Ward

up five of the Philadelphia runs. Bulldogs will try again to break hurled a three-hitter in that one. Philadelphia's victory was tar-ished somewhat in the sixth when

game with a broken leg. He suf- lead when they meet Cuthbert at The Buildogs collected six hits.

### **BEN SLIPS TO THIRD**

## Julius Boros Ends Hogan's **Reign As National Titlist**

By WILL GRIMSLEY By WILL GRIMSLEY DALLAS, June 14 (27-Ben Ho-after he finished in a tie for the University. gan's golf dynasty crumbled to-title in 1940, played with Hogan as He is just three years out of day and a 200-pound North Caro-

lins apprentice professional, Julius a partner on the final day and amateur ranks, having led the na-Boros, came scrambling out of no- blasted out rounds of 70 and 72, tion's qualifying for the U. S. Amwhere to win the 52nd National Open Championship with a 72-hole score of 281. Other ambitions were wrecked and strewn over Northwood's tight.

The unheraided 32-year-old from 5,82-yard course in one of the most Southern Pines, N. C., won with a four-stroke margin over Chubby Ed old links classic. But on the pro circuit he had ream of the most four-stroke margin over Chubby Ed old links classic. But on the pro circuit he had see were not the second s four-stroke margin over Chubby Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., who sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the final green to beat out Hogan for second place by a stroke. Oliver had a tournament total of eagle putt on the 14th hole of his oliver had a tournament total of eagle putt on the 14th hole of his of analyse of the 35-year-triumph of any sort was in the Massachusets Open last year. He had made bold stabs in his previous two open appearances, Bast Den 14th hole of his of analyse of the 35-year-triumph of any sort was in the Massachusets Open last year. He had made bold stabs in his caracteristic fourther to the however, finishing in a tie for ninth Alenne Res

Oliver had a tournament total of eagle putt on the 14th hole of his in 1950 and for fourth last year at 285 while Hogan finished with 286, final round, went over par on the Detroit,

Playing like a man of destiny, 16th and 18th and finished with a Four strokes back of Hogan go-Boros collared the great three-time 287 for fourth place. champion, Hogan, with a blazing two under-par 68 in the morning and then hung on grimly by shoat-gan going into the showdown final first the showdown 36 holes. Balding George Fazio of Cle-menton, N. J., second behind Ho-15,000 on edge with his constant first three-time first showdown 36 holes. Boros collared the great three-time 287 for fourth place. ing a scattered shot 71 in the final round. Hogan the Hawk, as his fellow at 290.

Hogan the Hawk, as his fellow at 290. professionals call him, weaken-ed under the blistering Texas sun strong favorite finally to come blistering favorite fa

and soared to rounds of 74 and 74 through to the Open crown he has eighth, and then he rushed back in after wrenching the midway con- never won, Snead went 40 straight 33 strokes, two under. Par for the trols of this 52nd tournament with holes without a birdie and made course is 35-35-70.

a pair of sparkling 69's. He was a tired old man of 29 holes as he blew sky high to 293, a tacular morning tour, he blasted when he trudged to the 72nd green dozen strokes off the pace. He had out of four traps and left himself -his hopes of a record four cham-pionships in as many successive This was the first important ments. As a result he one-putted attempts shattered when kinks de-veloped in his once peerless iron game. Oliver, the little round man who



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Nall To Give LL Champion Trophy

Champion of the Little League this year will be given a 20-inch trophy by R. L. (Poncho) Nall, owner of Poncho's

Newsstand.

Nall was shopping far the big cup Saturday and will have it on display in his shop in a week or two. The regular Little League

race ends on Aug. 22, after which the playoffs begin.

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age Store in the Women's Bowling games are the margin Dibrell's to the rescue. holds over the Cecil's team in the Meyer also team standings.

In the second match of the night,

the night with 177, while Nancy Dickens, Dibrel's, had the high series tally, 437. Janice Burnett of

Team 1 was second-high scorer in series scores wilh 432.

Harshaney Takes **Umpiring Post** 

Sam Harshaney, who managed two different teams (Del Rio and San Angelo) in the Longhorn League, is now on the Big State League umpiring staff. Harshaney used to be known as an umpire baller when he was ac-

tive in the Longhorn wheel. Sam, who resides in Austin, begins work Tuesday.

fered the fracture, just above the 9 p.m. right ankle, as he slid home after Col-Tex and Sun Oil play the Baker, Vernon Wolf and Ward the Gold Sox Tuesday. The Yankracing in from second on a single first game in Colorado City Mon- each had a hit for the winners. Coahoma counted two runs in the third and one in the sixth Col-Tex almost suffered a defeat while China Grove got its only run standings WLPct.

last Thursday. The Oilers rallied in the fifth. iast Thursday. The Oilers railied in the firth. in the fifth after trailing, 8-2. They won ten games while losing only finally won in the eighth when once.

Berman Corbell singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored

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Donovan will be playing his sec

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**Three Tackles** Leon Bredemeyer started on the mound for Col-Tex while Gene Sign Pacts

Coahoma edged China Grove,

## **Corsairs Lose To Phillies**

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (B-Russ Meyer and Fireman Jim Kon-(Boston College) and Ross Nagel,

stanty turned back the Pitsburgh (St. Louis). Pirates 4 to 2 on five hits today to end a four-game Philadelphia man on the squad, carrying 270 Phillies' losing streak. pounds on a 6-foot 3-inch frame

LEGUS CIFCUIT Dibrell's Sporting Goods won two of three games from Cecil's Pack-are Store in the Women's Boulder Dibrell's Double Streak. Meyer, gaining credit for his third win of the campaign, allowed the Pirates only five hits, one of them a ninth inning homer by Pete 1950 season with the Colts. Nagel, 243, played with the Chi-cago Cardinals before joining the League Thursday and the two Castiglione that brought Konstanty Meyer also contributed to the New York Yanks last year.

Phillies attack with a second-in-ning single that scored Catcher ond season under Phelan. The New Team 1 downed First National Smoky Burgess, who had preceded York Yanks acquired the big tackle the Philadelphia hurler with a walk from the Baltimore Colts in 1951

Bank, winning two of three. Thelma Lebkowsky of Cecil's and went to third on Ralph Cabal-bowled the high singles score of

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one-time All-América basketball DALLAS, June 14 UE-Three vet- player at Baylor University, will eran tackles have signed pro grid preach at the First Baptist Church contracts with the Dallas Texans, here at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday. Head Coach Jim Phelan announced today, bringing the list of players speaking engagement in Big Spring, under contract with the Texans to The veterans are Don Colo LOCAL REPRESENTATION



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### The Nine-Minus-One Oilers

Only eight players could be rounded up when it came time for the Herald photographer to take this picture of the Oilers, leading club in Little League standings at the moment. Front row, they are, left to right, Robby Allen, Chubby Moser, Preston Daniels and Jim Whitefield. Second row, Loren Guess, Jerry White, Sam Duncan and Joe Fields. In the back is Coach Red Harrison. Missing when the picture was snapped were Bill Thompson, Rayford Harrison, Mike Worley, Gerald Anderson and Mack

# **Broncs Win Finale Of Artesia Series**

## **BS** Strengthens **Hold On Second**

ARTESIA, June 14 UP - In i game that saw a steal of home. Ar tesia's second triple play of the year, a home run and a game that was played before the largest crowd in Artesia's history, 1211. the Big Spring Brones dropped Artesia 7-3, here Saturday night. The win solidified the Brones' hold on second place in the standings.

Witty Quintana stole home for Big Spring in their three-run third nning.

once in the sixth inning on Quin-tana's double that drove in Aramis Arencibia, they had the bases loaded and none away. And then came the triple play.

Al Costa slapped a line drive Quintana. An argument quickly developed without time ever being called.

pire at second for a force out at second.

Bauman then galloped to first in time to get Costa, who never did make the break for first, but instead continued to the dugout. Is WT-NM Loop Going B In 1952?

A single by Rudy Briner, a pass-ed ball and Pete Pichan's single gave the Drillers their first run in the second. Jim Ackers blasted a homer for the Drillers for their other two runs in the third. Bill Halcy was on with an error and



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 15, 1952

The baseball rule book would have permitted official Motors, 7-1, with Haverman going scorers in the Longhorn League to credit young Charley Rat- all the way on the mound for the liff with two victories, one against Odessa and the other against Midland . . . The Big Spring hurler spelled Starter Tommy Shafer in about the third inning of the game with McDonald's elub. Odessa, at which time the Broncs had a five-run edge . .

worked the last four frames... Last Sunday, Ratliff was liams was the winning hurler, Hank kayoed in the fourth inning by Midland but he had been in. Brooks the loser. jured in the second and the rule clearly states a starting

pitcher doesn't necessarily have to work live ... Dan ceive credit for a win, under such circumstances ... Dan With Midlanders pitcher doesn't necessarily have to work five innings to re- Boysenberry Now Vince Sarubbi at short, the ball hitting in the dirt at Sarubbi's feet. Costa thought it was a fly ball and walked to the dugout it was a fly sarubbi tossed the ball to third to Paul Halter for a force out on Counters An argument outchly defined and a good season, you had to start worrying Bo Rowland, talking: "There never was any permanency in link basentan football. If you had a good season, you had to start worrying as soon as the next one started"... They say Coach Joe the first base job from Pat O'Keefe. Stydahar calls 40 per cent of his Los Angeles' Rams over-all Halter then relayed the ball to attack and 60 per cent of the plays inside the enemy's ten- juries. Gahlen Dinkel, star center first Sacker Joe Bauman who had yard-line . . . Gen. Oliver P. Smith, the famed Marine com- fielder, is out with an injured yard-line . . . Gen. Onlyer P. Smith, the famed warme com-mander, has a good word for the youngsters . . . Says those who cry about the decadence of our youth don't know what they're talking about that the youth of today has it all over previous generations . . The Little League managers here are almost ready to break the 'color' man Albritton had previously gone

line' and use Negro players, if competent help can be found.

The WT-NM wheel should call | ing first place in the standings ... itself the Little Pacific Coast It's a wonder the House Subver-League ... Both have delusions of sive Committee hasn't investigatgrandeur ... The WT-NM is apt ed the Cincinnati Reds, what with to go Class B next winter ... Club names like Borkowski, Kluszew

ski and Perkowski dotting the

## **Cardinals Lose** 4 To 3 Verdict To New Yorkers

NEW YORK, June 14 IM-Larry lansen, champiou papa of the ma leagues, celebrated Father's

year with a timely single in the header tonight after cashing in on convert the catch into an easy dou- tickets.

Those two tallies plus home runs Dodgers' lead over the New York The twin victory boosted by Bob Elliott and Wes Westrum enabled the Giants to snap the Glants and Chicago Cubs to four

Cards' winning streak at three games. straight and give Righthander Big Cloyd Boyer his third loss against two wins, Jansen has lost twice. The victory moved the runner on the route to the register his fifth Giants to within three games of skine also made it number five in the League leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who were to engage the Cinhit in the last three and two-thirds cinati Reds in a twi-night doubleheader at Ebbets' Field. inings

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Brooks, Webb Chalk Up Wins

Brook's Appliance and Webb Air-Base chalked up impressive wins in YMCA Industrial Fastball Brooklyn 211000 00 League play Friday night at the City Park. WP-Erekine HR: Bkn-Hedges. City Park.

The Airmen blasted McDonald winners, Jim Bedwell and James Bradley hurled for the losers. Gil Barnett hit two triples for

Brook's nine surged past Cabot After the Brones had tallied for the win, yet the scorer gave it to Reggi Corrales, who homer for the losers. Bean Wil-

MIDLAND-Earl Boysenberry, J first baseman, has joined the Mid-

The Indians are riddled with in-

to the sidelines as result of injuries. Boysenberry hit .305 for New

Iberia in the Evangeline League last year. He hit eight home runs. He is a switch hitter and throws lefthanded.

He reported late to the team because he has been attending a ior college in Highland Park, Mich.

# **Brooklyn Dodgers Sweep Twin Bill From Cincy**

be pitched and batted the New York Giants to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Jansen, father of seven, not only with the winning margin as they ed like a sure hit into right-field, wild pitch: His successer, Bubba scattered 10 hits effectively, but whipped Cincinnati 4-3 in the sec- Robinson made a sensational one- Church, walked three and Phil Phil helped win his sixth game of the ond game of a twi-night double- handed stab to rob the batter and Haugstad handed out two free

fourth inning that drove in two runs. the wildness of three Reds hurlers ble play. After that it was clear for a 6-2 victory in the opener. sailing for Black. Duke Snider paced the Dodgers

AUSTIN, June 14 (B-11'll be, Gladys Heldman of Houston and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen against Lou Cille Scoggins of Galveston the nightcap but required the serv-ices of Joe Black who allowed one singles finals of the Texas tennis Shelby Torrance of Corpus Christi iff in the last three and two-thirds nings. However, Jackie Robinson was at Fort Sill, Okla, and a veteran Mrs. Heldman and Mrs. Scogand Peggy Vilbig of Dallas, 6-3.

the real game saver for the league of many tennis wars, joined Giam- gins meet Sunday in the singles leaders in the windup. After Er-

 
 Marya m up trans by the formation of the formation of the maximum of the maximu nandez of San Antonio Friday in a and Raymondville's Billie Sahley,

semifinal match. He plays Bartzen 6-2, 7-5at 2 p. m. Sunday. Giammalva, a 17-year-old from Houston, is the defending cham-Bill Dixon of Baytown won the

plon, while Bartzen is a 24-year-old ex - intercollegiate titleholder whipping Baytown's Billy Williams



**Bartzen** Meets Giammalva

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came home ahead of Ackers Reggie Corrales kept the Drill-

the rest of the way.

The Brones picked up two runs in the fourth frame on an Artesia error, Corrales' double and a sin-gle by Ricky Gonzales.

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Stanton Softball Loop Opens Soon

STANTON-Play in the Stanton softball league is due to open here this week, possibly Tuesday.

serve as league supervisr.

Teams entered in the circuit are posed of high school players.

nesday night run-in with Umpire outs when Third Baseman Jimmy who came in in the eighth, did not Bill McGowan. Pace bobbled Frank Matrango's allow any hits.

owners resent the organization being compared to the Longhorn ers well in check, hurling a snappy League. The WT-NM and Coast six-hitter, to keep out of danger Leagues have other things in com-Leagues have other things in common, too ... Both circuits use an

Leon Brinkopf, was returned to Los Angeles by the Chicago Cubs abundance of players who are ovhe was being heralded as one of er the hill. If you think Gil the best rookies in the majors by Guerra acts surly at times while This Week magazine...George pitching for Big Spring, try and emember he was a sick man in Caloia, the one-time Longhorn League speedster (Del Rio), was 1951 and still has trouble with his Windy Eldridge, former recently sent to Lancaster of the Midland fly-chaser, was hitting .376 for Borger of the WT-NM Class B Inter-State League by Miami of the Florida Interna-League at last report ... If Jesse tional League...Of Walt Sessi's first 40 hits in Gulf coast League Torres had experienced anywhere near the luck this year he had as play this season, 20 were home runs He's the former Abilene a pitcher for Sweetwater last season, the Braves might be occupyplayer.

### Albritton Says Guerra Toughest

Chibuahua, Mexico, (Arizona- shortstop, has finally lifted his bat-Texas League) has replaced San ting average above .300 in the Angelo as the hottest Class C base- KOM League . Down Temple way, ball center in the nation . In its Kenny Jones, former Midland former first 21 home games, Chihuahua av- catcher, is hitting Big State League 905 e12 2011 end - 5 eraged 2.713 paid admission a pitching at a .284 clip. Dean 612 090 090 J game If that mark is maintain-Franks, the one-time Roswell ed, the club will play to 175,000 dur-ing the season Before Bert Es-losing only twice in the first 17 trada turned in that swell relief per- games in which he appeared . No. formance in a recent game with Odessa here, he complained of having a sore arm. Apparently a control with Big Spring last year, is he needed was the chance to work still among the top dozen hitters in it out., Dave Albritton, Midland the Gulf Coast League, with a .336 infielder, says Big Spring's Gil There's a big football doublehead-Guerra is the toughest hurler he's er in Dallas the week end of Sept Del Toro, one-time Big Spring York Giants on Sunday.

**Holy Cross Ousts Bovines** Melvin Robertson, assistant coach at the local high school, will In NCAA Tourney, 2 To 1

OMAHA, June 14 iff-Holy Cross easy grounder Stanton Implement Company, Wal-green Drug, Bentley's, Stanolind Oil Company, White's Auto Store, Webb's Grocery and a club com-the NCAA baseball tournament to-posed of high school players. fifth when Turco singled Fran Dyday.

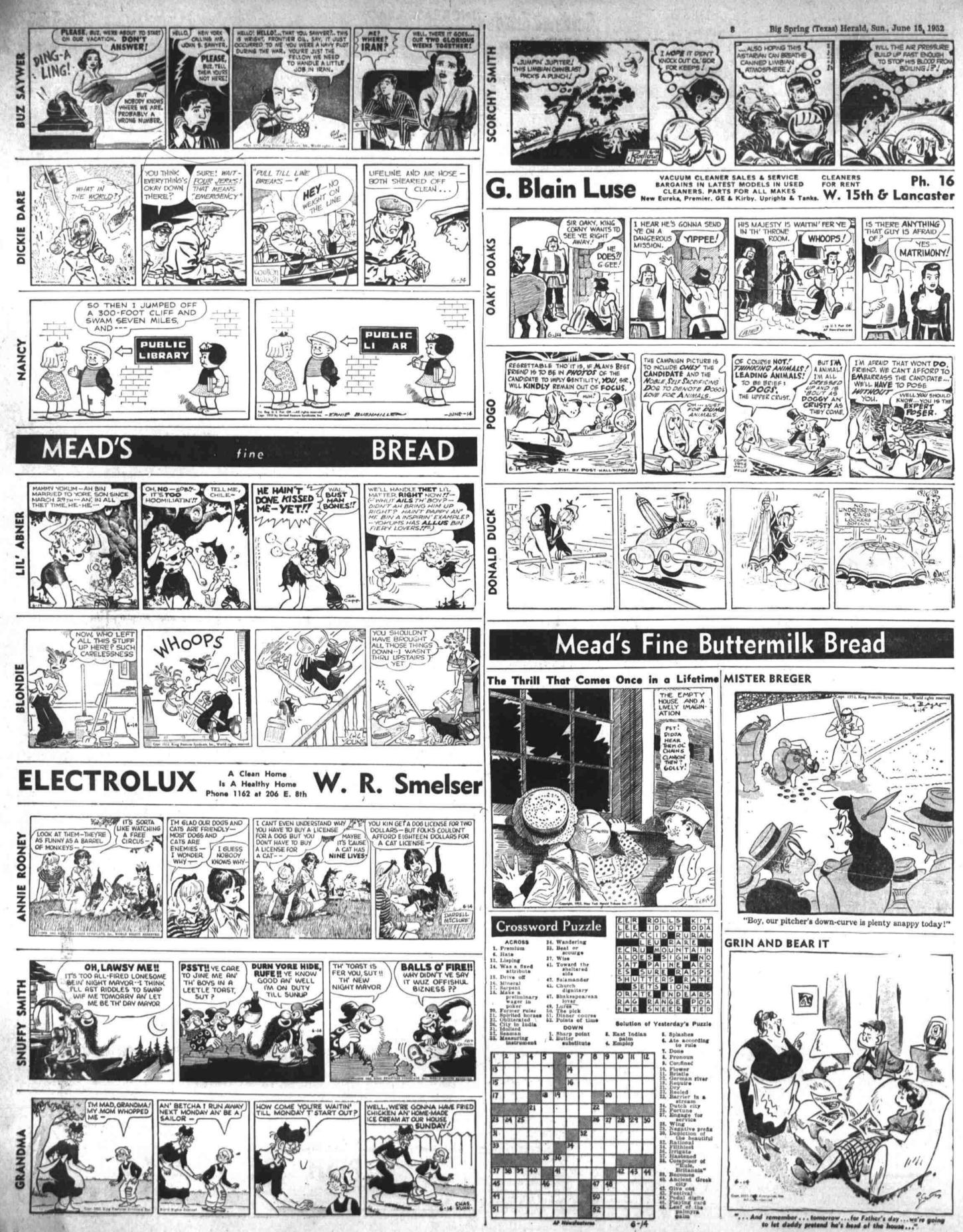
posed of high school players. MARION IS FINED CHICAGO, June 14 (2-Will Har-ridge, American League president, today lifted the suspension of Mar-ty Marion, but fined the St. Louis Browns' manager \$100 for his Wed-needew night runin with Limit when Turco singled Fran Dy-son home from third. Texas had men on first and third with two outs in the ninth but Pace lined to shortstop Jack Concanon to end the threat. Holy Cross got only five hits off Ried to shortstop the first when Turco singled Fran Dy-son home from third. Texas had men on first and third with two outs in the ninth but Pace lined to shortstop Jack Concanon to end the threat. Holy Cross got only five hits off Riley Lerdine. Luther Scarbörough.



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## **Courthouse Bids To BeOpened Tuesday**

Howard County Commissioners use in constructing a new Courtwill meet Tuesday afternoon to house and jail as the result of a near Webb Air Force Base. open sealed proposals for con-struction of a new Courthouse. bond issue which was approved by voters on May 12, 1951.

dozen bids are expected on six

separate proposals. The commissioners court hopes

to award contracts for general

construction, plumbing, air condi-

tining, electrical work, elevators

modern, four-story building with pared

and jail installations.

steel and masonry exterior.

The bids will be opened at 2 Prospective bidders have had p.m. in the District Court Room. If contracts for construction are awarded, the Tuesday session will climax efforts which have contin- approximately three weeks. Based on orders for plans and specificaued intermittently for several fice of Puckett and French, archiyears. tect and engineer, over three

The county has approximately one million dollars available for

## **Funeral Rites Set For Former T&P Conductor**

Services for T. E. Baker, Abilene, retired Texas & Pacific con-ductor, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Elliott Chapel in Abi-

# British Official Charged But Nobody Is Hurt With Spying For Russia

By EDWARD CURTIS [scare since the end of World | liam Hughes of Scotland Yard's LONDON, June 14 (B-A young War II. Special Branch tell of his arrest. radio operator in the British For-eign Office slouched through a brief hearing. Magistrate Clyde T. court appearance today and then Wilson ordered him held without Hughes said Marshall met another man in the park.

The chief inspector did not identiwas remanded to jail on a charge bail for a week. Marshall may enof spying for a Russian diplomat. ter a plea then at his second hear- fy this other man. The Foreign Boyish-looking William Martin ing. Office refused to affirm or deny Marshall, 24, was accused in Mag- Marshall, who formerly worked reports the man was Kuznetnov istrate's Court of passing informa- in the British Embassy in Moscow, and that the Russian official had tion "useful to an enemy" to Pavel was arrested last night in King claimed diplomatic immunity. Kuznetsov, second secretary of the George's Park. After being

The formal, written charge against Marshall said he passed Soviet Embassy. charged at Wandsworth Police Sta-The arrest of Marshall by Scot- tion, he said: "I deny that charge." state secrets to Kuznetnov land Yard's anti-esplonage agents He appeared little perturbed as touched off Britain's fifth spy he listened to Chief Inspector Wildivers dates and at divers places." The maximum penalty upon conviction is 14 years in prison

Members Of Local Guard Home Today

Big Spring National Guardsmen come home today from two weeks of summer field training with one of the best unit records compiled by elements of the 36th Infantry Division.

the field.

wo weeks.

Big Spring's Battery B. 132nd Field Artiffery Battalion, had the best ordnance section in the entire division during the two weeks' training regular Army "umpires" decided in the grading of the various units. The battery's mess hall was the only one to get an "excellent" rating while troops were in

scheduled to arrive here about 1 p.m. A motor convoy, including

earfier Sunday and is to arrive

Big Spring destination of the bat-

tery is the new armory quarters

in the Howard County Fair Associa-tion buildings on the rodeo grounds

Completions Gain,

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ers completed 226 oil wells this

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Drillers found no oll in 140 ef-

metime during the afternoon.

The local battery also was the Korean Takes Post only unit to be credited with 100 per cent attendance at the annual At Wayland College summer encampment. One mem- With Baptist Group ber of the unit was given attend-

ance credit for looking after battery interests at home during the been appointed Baptist Student Un-Members of the battery were to

Deputy Foreign Minister Andreand also becomes the first Ori- Gromyko is succeeding him in London,

## Choy is of Korean ancestry and Hearings Postponed

Marshall's arrest startled the

country. Since the conviction of German-born Klaus Fuchs for giv-

ing British-American atom secrets

tightened up their screening of government personnel. Only a little more than a year

ago, two Foreign Office officials.

Guy Burgess and Donald Mac Lean, disappeared and there has

been much speculation they went

An Italin-born British cosmic

ray expert, Bruno Pontecorve fied in August, 1950, and there have

been reports he is working in

Britain's first atom spy scare

was in 1946. Atom expert Dr. Alan

Nunn May was convicted of giving secrets to Russia as a member of

an espionage ring operating in

A short time before that case

broke, Georgi N. Zarubin was So viet ambassador to Canada. He

then was assigned to London, Za-

rubin recently was recalled as Rus-

sian ambassador here and sailed

today for Russia. He has been ap

pointed Soviet ambassador to the

behind the Iron Curtain.

Russia more than two years ago, British security agents have

Corporation Court hearing on complaints charging violation of the city plumbing and electrical postponed Sat

inary in Fort Worth, Killingsworth, city engineer, were After atending the Fort Worth filed against V. A. Gomez in con-seminary, he went back to Way- nection with addition to a build donts, a work he will continue. had been docketed for Saturday During his student days, Choy after Gomez pleaded not guilty to served as president of the Way- the charges and waived jury trial land B.S.U. and as vice president AUSTIN, June 14 UB-Texas drill- of the Texas B.S.U.

### **Treated For Hurts**

week to bring the year's total to Cyclists At Meet Several Big Spring riders are in Corpus Christi this week end for the state Gypsy Motorcycle tour. Ind jail installations. Plans call for construction of a modern, four-story building with pared with 2,598 in the same sand dollars. One of the features presses aggregating several thou-sand dollars. One of the features mishap. Treatment was for abrasions and contusions.

## **Collisions Reported**, A car driven by John C. Rom- lice reported.

berg, Big Spring Courts, received collision with a pickup operated by Roy C. Hester, Big Spring, at 18th in collision at 4th and Gregg Sat-ter is salt,

Autos driven by Buela Blanche extensive damages when it was in Bond, 1602 Donley, and Kenpeth er mishap.

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and Gregg Saturday afternoon, po- urday morning, according to police eports No inturies were credited to eith

About 4 to 6 per cent of ocean wa-

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PLAINVIEW -Samuel Choy has ion secretary at Wayland College

will be an old timer's race.

SAMUEL CHOY

eave North Fort Hood, site of the ental to hold such a position in the summer training, at 5 a.m. today on 31-year history of Baptist Student the return to Big Spring. They are work.

served as Interpreter with the Unit- In Corporation Court six Big Spring vehicles, left camp ed States Army in Korea during World War 11. He attended the University of Hawaii one year be-

United States.

Russia.

Canada.

fore enrolling in Wayland. He received his degree from Wayland ordinances was 1950 and has done graduate urday until next Friday. work at Southwestern Baptist Sem-Two complaints, signed by E. I.

Glen Corrett 206 N. Gregg, was released Saturday afternoon from Big Spring Hospital where he received treatment for injuries suf fered in a fall at West Texas Sand

Mr. Baker, who made his home here for three decades, died in a hospital here Friday at 10:30 p.m. He had been in ill health for the past four years but seriously ill only a short time.

Born Sept. 11, 1892 at Milledge-ville, Tenn., he moved to Greenville, Texas as a youth and went to work for the Katy before coming to Big Spring as a conductor in 1919, Since his retirement in June of 1948, he has lived in Abilene.

He was for years a member of the First Christian Church here and held membership in Ahilene's Sec-ond Christian Church at the time of his death. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the Order of Railway Conductors here.

Surviving are his wife of 1910 Edgemont, Abilene, two step daugh-ters, Mrs. Howard Kyle, Abilene, and Mrs. Carl Duniap, Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Martin and Miss Annie Baker, Greenville, He also leaves a nephew and four nieces. Pallbearers are to be Robb Hardison, Sam Beam, O. T. Daugherity, R. B. Henderson, Horace Roberts, Carl Crook, Henry Sanders and Jim DeSpain.

### Eden Says Britain **Ready To Talk Over Problems With Reds**

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.; June 14 UP -Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said tonight Britain is "ready at any time for genuine negotiation to resolve tension" with Soviet Russia.

"This we have surely shown in our recent notes to the Soviet Un-ion on the subject of Germany," he told the National Rally of Young Conservatives here. "Nothing that we in the West

have done or are doing makes it more difficult to achieve a settlement and a united Germany," he added.

### **Two Persons Fined** \$100 In County Court

Santiago Luna, who pleaded gull-ty in County Court to a charge of unlawfully transporting alcoholic beverages, was fined \$100 and costs

court. Clovis Holt Durham pleaded guil-to a charge of driving while atoxicated and he also drew a

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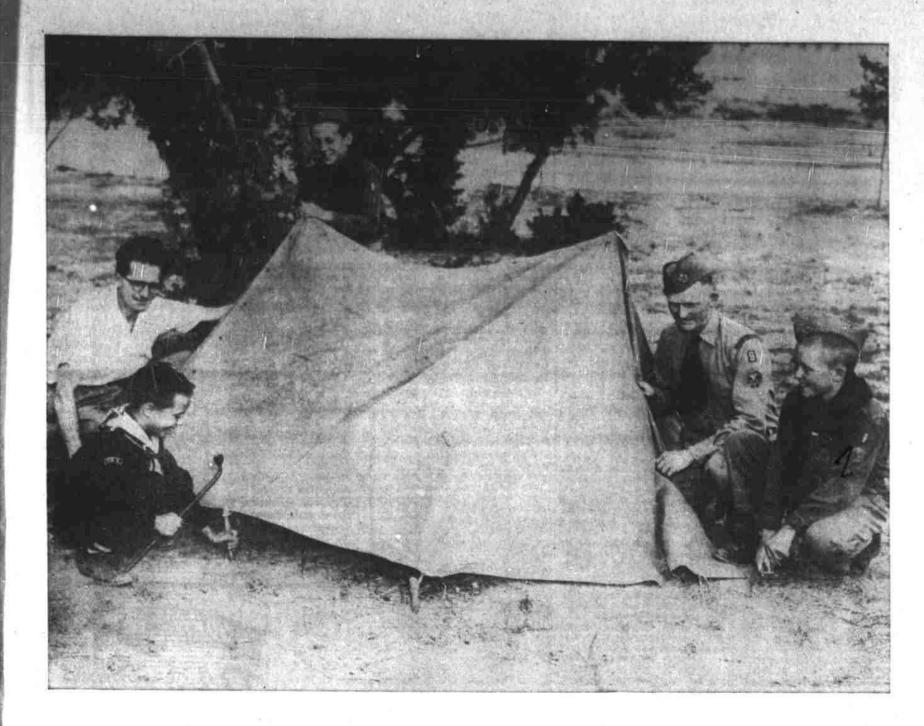
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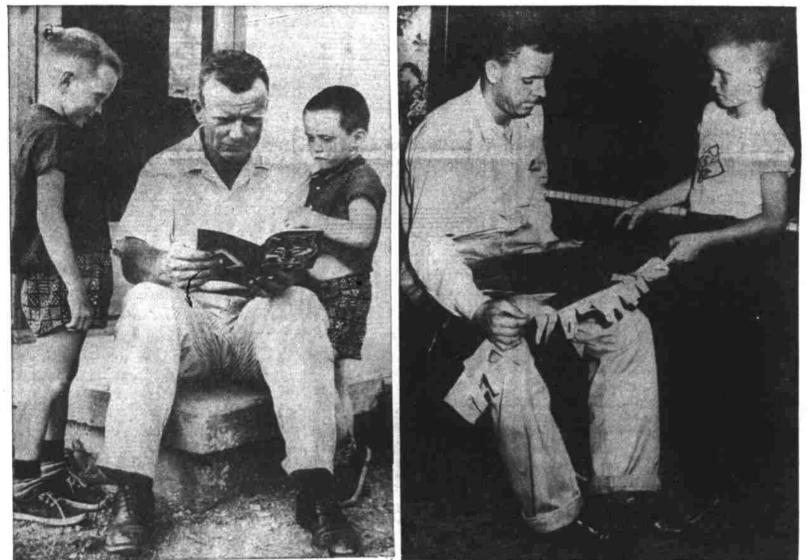






INDIAN COSTUME—Curtis Rogers, 8, shows his dad, H. A. Rogers, and brother, Doyle, 14, the Indian costume he is making along with other members of Cub Pack 14. Rogers is cubmaster of the pack and also teaches a class of nine-year-old boys at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

CAMPING—Overnight campers live in style when they have shelter. Here two Scouts and a Cub and their fathers pitch a pup tent. Left to right, they are Tommy Burleson, 8; his father, Howard Burleson, chairman of the advancement committee; Eddie Burleson, 12; Ray McMahen, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 6, and his son, Jerry 13, who is working on his Eagle rank.



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## Scout Leaders Are Part-Time Fathers To Hundreds Of Boys

Today is Dad's special day and fathers everywhere are being honored by their offspring on this annual occasion.

Being a father is doubly satisfying to the many Big Spring dads who unselfishly give their time to Boy Scout work, for they are also part-time fathers to hundreds of other boys.

Pictured on this page are seven fathers, all active in Scout work, with their sons, whe think Dad is tops and are telling him so today.



READYING FOR CAMP-Johnny Phillips, 12, of Troop 5 gets some advice from his father, Roy Phillips, troop committeeman, as he prepares his bed roll.

CUB SCOUT—Johnnie Burns Jr. of Cub Pack 25 shows his father, who is pack committee chairman, the pants to his Indian costume in photo at left.

CUBMASTER-G. R. Earhart, cubmaster of Pack 10, in photo far left, looks over the Scout manual with his sons Joe, 7, left, and Gary, 5, who expect to be Scouts themselves one day.



STAMP COLLECTOR-Adrian deGraffenreid Jr., 12, of Troop 2 looks over his stamp collection with his father, assistant Scoutmaster of that troop.



## J. W. Fryars Celebrating Golden Wedding Anniversary Today At Park

Fifty years of happy and fruit- Texas artist. They recognized it has three children and five grand-ful wedded life will be celebrated immediately as the old Bruce Eb- children; Mrs. Edgar (Virgie) Keller, 11114 Settles, a boy, Gerthe Fairview community.

Joining with them in this occawhich include 29 grandchildren and Baptist preacher, and got married who has six children; W. C. Fryar, 12 great-grandchildren. We thought we'd keep it kind of who has two children Harvey Fry-

At 70 years, both Mr. and Mrs. too, a keen sense of humor and a County, settling on the R. V. Guth-

successful wedded life, said Mr. half a mile south of Fairview. Fryar, was "having such a large There were good years and bad and Fryar, was "having such a track family that we were so busy mak-ing a living there wasn't time to mrs. Fryar scratching to keep things going. But they were hap-things a fine family.

dres, all except the youngest, Mrs. a hoe but what they might tear Church met Thursday evening in Ruby Helen McWilliams, reside in off after a snake rather than the the home of hirs. Hollis Shirley. the county. She lives at Fredricks- weeds. burg.

Motfett in Bell County and was or-phaned at the age of three years, cotton." said Mr. Fryar. "The Bennett, when his mother died and soon thereafter his father left and was hever heard from again. He was 10 bales of the sorriest cotton that reared in the home of relatives and friends who had taken him in at Had they had tractors then, the Rising Star when his mother died. yield could at least have been and Mrs. Edwards spoke on "Pray-

at Rising

J. G. (Green) Hull at the time the Even so, the most disastrous year Mrs. Shirley and the benediction Walker family moved in from Ala-bama, (By coincidence, one of Mr. sold 85 bales out of a 115-bale crop Six members and on Fryar's sons, J. W. Fryar Jr. re-tor 4.85 cents a pound. cently bought the place of Mr. "We didn't make a stalk of cot-

o Stanton.) It was at Maysville, near Hunts-anything for it, you're in a fix. to Stanton.) ville, Ala., that Ida B. Walker had been born on Jan 18, 1882. The you're in a terrible shape. If it

by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar of erhart place where they had their Phillips, who has five children and ry Lee, June 8, weighing 8 pounds, first date at a candy breaking. one grandchild; Frank Fryar, who On June 15, 1902, "we got in our has two children and as many tor. Midland, a boy. Steven Kelly, Joining with them in this occas of buggy and drove over to the home grandchildren; R. V. Fryar, who June 8, weighing 7 pounds, 14 3-4 L. children and their families, of Bro. Green Pierce, a missionary has four children; R. V. Fryar, who

who has two children: Harvey Fryquiet, but a big bunch found out about it and almost beat us there." who has two children; Harvey Fry-about it and almost beat us there." Mrs. Ruby Helen McWilliams, who 6 ounces. C. Reed, Rt. 2, a girl, unnamed, June 12 at 9:20 a.m. weighing 10 At 70 years, both Mr. and Mr. about it and almost beat us there." Mrs. Ruby Helen McWilliams, who atively sound health. They exhibit. In 1905 they moved to Howard has two children.

philosophy on life that has rie place north of Coahoma, where SS Officers carried them through some pretty they lived for 17 years. Then troublesome times. Mr. Fryar acquired the Reece Their own particular recipe for Adams place three miles west and Introduced

At Meeting There were 10 children horn to them, Clyde, their third child, was killed on Nov. 23, 1924, one of the of some consolation when it came New officers were introduced and a short review of their duties was first traffic fatalities in Howard to cropping, but Mr. Fryar could- given when the Elevian Sunday County. Of the nine surviving chil- n't be sure when the boys grabbed School Class of the Baptist Temple es.

The officers are Mrs. Ed Ed-James W. Fryar was born near indelible impression on them. Wards, teacher; Mrs. Hester Hull, president; Mrs. Roy Winnan, stewardship vice president; Mrs. Jim 12.

> Curtis Reynolds, secretary. Sunshine pal nemes were drawn

Six members and one guest, Mrs. Bennie Tonn, attended.

Hull here when Mr. Hull moved ton that year." he recalled. "When

family moved to Texas in 1901 and hadn't been for Mr. T. S. Currie we'd lost the place. Star He kent car



## Philosophy Is 'Kept Busy'

With 50 years of happy married life behind them, Mr. and Mrs. Fryar are pictured at left as they are today. Above, the two are shown as they appeared at the time of their wedding. Mr. Fryar attributes their successful wedded life to the fact they were kept so busy making a living for their large family they had no time to fret.

## STORK CLUB

MALONE & HUGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ing 5 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Thorp Jr., Sterling City Rt., a ert, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. weighing 5 boy, Johnny Jack, June 10 at 5:40 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-, Clark, City, - bo

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Red- pounds, 10 ounces. dell, 616 State, a boy, Rodney Al-

mees.

10 ounces. Born to Mr. at d Mrs. K. J. Proc- ing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Campbell, a boy, Earl D., June 9

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Monschiani, 505 Bell, a boy, Ed-

pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant E.

3 ounces. Davis, twin girls, unnamed, June

14. COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mar-ing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. tin, Midland, a boy, Rodney Glenn, June 7, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounc

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Mendoza, City, a girl, Carmen, June By Mrs. Gene Ray 13, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barn- At Shower Thursday es, 200 Lexington, a boy, lke, June

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL He was living with and working for doubled in those years, he thought. er." The invocation was given by na Diane. June 10 at 3 a.m. weigh- out the house. ing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Stuteville, 10221/2 Goliad, a boy, freshments were served to 24 Gary Ross, June 11 at 3:40 a.m. guests,

weighing 6 poi.nds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wooley, 219 B Wright, a girl, Sher- neckline, gored skirt and train. Hogue, 1502 W. 3rd, a boy, Rickie ry Lynn, June 11 at 5:40 a.m. Charles, June 9 at 10 p.m. weigh- weighing 8 pounds. 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan. Odessa, a boy. Jon Rob- gertip. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L.

Clark, City, - hoy, Nickle Lee, June 11 at 4 p.m. weighing 6 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles on, June 8 weighing 8 pounds 14 W. Bledsoe, 1201 Settles, a girl,

Debra Sue, June 12 at 5:15 a.m. Born to Lieut. and Mrs. F. H. eiler, 1111<sup>1/2</sup> Settles, a boy, Ger-by Lee, June 8, weighing 8 pounds, Nixon, 603 Caylor Dr., a boy, John Hugh, June 12 at 2:10 a.m. weigh-

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, 601 Aylford, a boy, Charles DeWayne, June 12 at 5 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

> pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B.

June 13 at 1:45 a.m. weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Marin, 1005 Mail, a boy, Lawrence Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Grant, June 11, weighing 7 pounds. Rodriguez, Knott, a boy, Gabino

Jr., June 12 at 1:50 p.m. weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nunn, San Angelo, a girl, unnam-

Mrs. Billy Joe Murphy was hon-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. ed with ivy encircling a stork. Late Gortney, 603 Douglas, a girl, Don- spring flowers were used through

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. bassinet filled with her gifts. Re-

**BEFORE THE FIRE** Hill - Quillin Vows **Emma Slaughter** 1305 Grege Said Saturday Night Once-a-year In a double ring, formal cere- with low necklines and featur-

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mony Saturday evening. Beatrice ing bertha collars. Hill became the bride of Delton L. Hersel Clark of Odessa served as best man.

Mrs. Quillin Is a graduate of Southwestern Bible Institute in

Waxahachie and attended Big

Her husband attended the schools

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A reception in the church anex The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill of Big Spring. immediately followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quilin of Min-The bride chose for traveling a eral Wells are parents of the bride- printed nylon dress designed with a gathered skirt. She wore white acgroom cessories and a carnation corsage.

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor, performed the ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church. Mrs. S. E. Eldridge, painist, played the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied in Andrews. Opal Mealer, who sang "I Love

Panama City, Fla., where the bride-grom is stationed with the Air You Truly." The bride, given in marriage by Force her father, wore a white satin

gown. It was designed with a low The long sleeves extended to points over her wrists. Her veil was fin-

She carried a bouquet of gladioli. Judy Iglehart of Colorado City served as maid of honor. She was attired in a pastel blue gown fashioned with a gathered skirt and puffed sleeves. The bride's sisters, Betty Walk-

er and Faye Davidson, lighed the candles. They chose identical pastel sleeveless gowns designed blue



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ward Mario Jr., June 9, weighing Ihanez, 609 NW 5th, a girl, Cynthia.

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ed. June 12 at 12:30 a.m. weigh-

Mrs. Murphy Feted

ered with a lace cloth and center-The honoree was presented a

By that time, Mr. Fryar had had rying us."

a fling at this area of West Texas, spending 1898 and 1899 in the Fair-family, breaking 100 acres of new view community in Borden Coun- land, adding a mule and a plow ty. He went to school there and now and then and later a tractor worked for his uncle, Doc Reneau. made life mighty interesting. To-He and Ida Walker met at old day parents and children will talk Uncle John Angel's place, and about a lot of things which went right off they started going to on in those days.

gether. Recently, they saw a The children are Shirley Fryar, sketch of an old log cabin drawn who has three children and four by Mrs. W. B. Henderson, a West grandchildren; Clarence Fryar, who

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### James C. Jones **Is Honored With** Party On Birthday

James C. Jones II was honored recently on his fourth hirthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C.

Jones. The white birthday cake was trimmed in green and featured a miniature train down the center. Favors were miniature watches for the girls and airplanes for the

boys. Attending were Ray Box, Marianne Williams, Patricia Moore, Tuille Maddox, Sharon Lynn Agee, David Agee, Karen Agee, Larry Jones, Butch Stoutenburg and Nancy Dowling.

### Webb Officer Wives Will Be Honored At Coffee Tuesday

Wives of officers at Webb Air Force Base will be honored at a coffee Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses will be wives of Reserve Officers living in Big Spring. Object of the affair is to select a day when the two groups can meet jointly for luncheons which will be held every two or three months. In charge of arrangements are

Mrs. W. A. French, Mrs. E. V Spence and Mrs, Herbert Whitney

VEVAGENE APPLE

## Vevagene Apple To Ce Grand Worthy Advisor

Vevagene Apple, daughter of the First Baptist Church there. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, will be The climax will be the public ininstalled Wednesday in Fort stallation and dance Wednesday. Worth as Grand Worthy Advisor of Banquets and other social functhe Rainbow Girls of the Grand tions held during the three-day session will be given by the hotel. Assembly of Texas.

Miss Apple is a charter member and past Worthy Advisor of the year term, has been requested to Big Spring Assembly and this will give the Tribute to the Rainbow be her fourth year to serve as an Flag at the International Assembly officer in the Grand Assembly. Forty Rainbow Girls and 11 will be accompanied by her par-

sponsors are leaving this morning ents. for Fort Worth to attend the As-sembly. The Big Spring group will re-main in Fort Worth through

Registration begins at 1 p.m. to-day at the Hotel Texas. Tonight the girls will attend the First Several groups of Rainbow Girls Methodist Church of Fort Worth, unable to attend the entire As-

en masse. sembly proceedings are, however, Assembly sessions which open planning to attend the installation Monday evening will be held at ceremony.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ray, 1702 Eleventh Place, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melva Jane, to Howard Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Washburn, 902 E. 12th. The wedding will take place July 3 in the E. 4th Baptist Church. The Rev. J. W. Fielder, uncle of the bride, will officiate.

ability, leadership and character As a junior, she was a member

of the student council, A Cappella During their stay in Austin they Choir, Girls Choir, El Rodeo staff will be taught the functions of gov- and a junior yell leader. ernment through actual experience She will return to Big Spring by administering the duties of var- next Sunday. ous governmental officials.

The mair purpose of Girls' State Thelma Lou Tucker s to promote Americanism and a highlight of the affair will be an Returns To School

afternoon tea which Gov, and Mrs. Thelma Lou Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker, has Allan Shivers and other state officers will attend. Miss Wheat, who will be a Big returned to Abilene, where she Spring High School senior in the has entered the summer term at

all, will serve as queen of the McMurry College. 1953 Steer Band, associate editor of El Rodeo, student annual, and as secretary of the West Texas Forum of Student Councils, Miss Tucker, an elementary ed-ucation major, will be a junior at mid-term. She is a majorette with the McMurry School Band.

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## **Baby Show Registration** To Get Underway Monday

Registration for the Baby Show close Saturday, and Queen's Contest to be present-ed June 30 and July 2 and to be Pgizes will be awarded in health, sponsored by the Cayloma Star, Theta Rho Girls' Club, will get underway at the Settles Hotel Monday morning.

Any child living in Big Spring or the surrounding area, who is ble for entry. Registration will

**High School students** for the honor of "Queen Theta Rho" will register from Monday through Saturday. Mothers are being asked not to call in the registration and it is not necessary to bring the haby at motiferation time.

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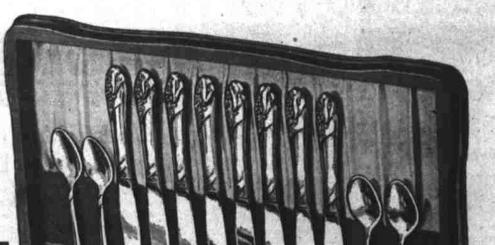
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## Shirley Wheat Leaves To Attend Girls State

Shirley Wheat, daughter of Mrs. | She was secretary of the fresh-Shirley Wheat, daughter of Mrs. Stella Wheat, leaves today to at-man class, listed in Who's Who and was freshman favorite. During her sophomore year, Miss Wheat ing the seasion, sponsored by the state department of the American Legion Auxiliary. Shirley Wheat, class, a source of the Home Former to the state department of the American Legion Auxiliary. Legion Auxiliary. Delegates to Girls' State are se-secretary of the Home Economics lected on the basis of scholastic Club.

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ELLEN EASTHAM **Ellen** Eastham To Marry August 29

with the prospective bridegroom's father officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Big Spring High School and attend-ed Howard County Junior College and Howard Payne College at Brownwood. Hitt is a graduate of Lancaster

County Junior College and Howard Payne. The couple will live in Brown-

wood where they will attend How-ard Payne again this fail.



## Flower Pot Apron

A green, red or blue cotton apron is trimmed with separately-made red crochet "flower pots" which sprout white ric rac leaves and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 15, 1952 Cora Ellen Selkirk Wed Saturday **Evening To Calvert Kearney Koether** 

Cora Ellen Selkirk became the bride of Calvert Kearney Koether of Fort Worth in a double ring. emi-formal ceremony Saturday

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Little Selkirk, 710 John-Mr. and Mrs. Gus G. Koether of Austin are parents of the bride-

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector, performed the ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Against a cathedral background, the altar was banked with jade ferns and trees. All white arrangements of marconi daisies, stock and seven-branch candelabra flanked the scene, Tall pew candelabra tied with white satin ribbons and ferns marked the sisle.

Mrs. J. W. King Jr., organist, played the traditional wedding marches and a medley of pre-nuptial numbers. Included were "Be-cause" by D'Hardelot, "At Dawn-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, announce the engage-Geehl, "I Love You Truly" by ment and approaching marriage 6 their daughter, Ellan to Harold, and "Love Thee" by Grieg. of their daughter. Ellen, to Harold Blitt, son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvagia. The wedding will take place Aug. 29 in the First Baptist Church in the transformation between the sears and "O Promise Me." She also accompanied Mrs. Don

She also accompanied Mrs. Don. Newsom who sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gounod, and at the close of the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law. Edward A. Godwin Jr. of Lake Charles, La., wore

Hitt is a graduate of Lancaster Righ School and attended Howard French Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. It was designed with a sheer drop-shouldered yoke outlined with lace applique. The sculptured lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the

> inous floor length circular skirt ed the candles. fashioned with lace insets ending When the cou ust below the hips where it joined ding trip to New Mexico and Colothe nylon tulle in flower appliques. rado, the bride wore a white quilt-The fullness of the tulle was em- ed pique suit with navy blue acphasized by hoops worn under- cessories and a white orchid corneath sage.

Her finger-tip vell of silk illusion was joined to a satin cap trimmed in Fort Worth. with rows of pleated net outlined with seed pearls.

She carried a white prayer book white feathered carnations with and white hand-made leaves topwith a white orchid. In carrying out the bridal tradition, she wore a pearl ring given

thing old; her bridal ensemble was new, a lace handkerchief, borrowed; and a blue garter. She had a sixpence in her shoe.

tendants were Mrs. Melba Dean Douglass, Mrs. George McFarlen and Mrs. Arlis Ratliff.

bodices, completed by pleated net shoulder capes. The fitted bodices feaured lace folds crossed in front

crinoline. The attendants wore white nose veils tied with white velvet rib-

which bons as headdresses. The matron and bonor carried maline maid



### MRS. CALVERT KEARNEY KOETHER

hands and terminating with a deep Jerry Bond. Harrison Lee Denton marconi daisles. Silvered marconi valstline. From this fell a volum- and James Bennett Covert light- dalsies, stock and silver ribbon formed the centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake

When the couple left on a wedwas topped with a miniature bride and groom. Favors were minia-ture bags of rice tied with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. H. G. Keaton poured. Mrs. John Hodg-es and Mrs. Nell Frazier served the cake. The couple will make their home Mrs. Koether attended Blg Spring

and Odessa High Schools, South-western University, Georgetown; Mrs. Bill Garrison presided a the guest book.

and Brantley-Draughon's Business Other members of the house par-College in Fort Worth. She is a ty were Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. member of Beta Sigma Phi soror-M. A. Cook, Mrs. William Dawes, ity and before her marriage was employed by the VA Hospital. Mrs. T. B. McGinnis and Mrs. Wil-liam D. Boyd.

Her husband is a graduate of Mrs. King played background mu-

ber of the American Institute of ding were Marion Godwin of Beau-Electrical Engineers and served mont and Mr. and Mrs. Koether of

In the receiving line with the designed with a portrait neckline couple were the bride's attendants, and draped skirt. She completed her mother and the parents of the her ensemble with pink and navy accessories and a pink rose cor

with a white satin cloth with Mrs. Koether chose a medium French maline flounces caught at the corners and center front with of gardenias and pink roses.

## Walker-White Vows Read In Home Of Bride's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White are making their home in the City Park following their marriage June Park following their marriage June white carna

HI-TALK By Margie McDougle

Approximately 125 people attend-ed a dance on Scenic Samday theatre. Twelve girls will give a night given by Joyce Edwards, Li-ta Turner, Betty Armistead, Caro-

 In Miller, Carolyn Whitfield, Pat
 Wilson will give a skating demon-tidwell and Nancy Smith. Mrs.
 L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Jean Turner, Mrs. J. C. Armistead and Mrs. E.
 J. Roberson chaperoned the dance.
 With summer here everyone is going on vacation. Two girls mak-ing long trips are Joyce Gound and Some of the couples attending Lynelle Martin. Joyce has gone to were Joyce Edwards, Carlye Rob-erson; Lila Turner, Ronnie San-ada. Lyn has gone to Washington

ders: Betty Armistead, Merlin and New York. Peterson; Carolyn Miller, Bobby Philips: Carolyn Whitfield, Nugent Miss Howard County will be elect-Reid: Diane Laughman, Gerald ed a little differently. All the girls Scott: Janice Anderson, Bobby will be in formals and will have Hayes; Joy Williams, Rex Bishop; escorts. It will be held at the am-Alma Crittenden, Wayne Medlin; Dot Crittenden, J. C. Armistead; Hollis Harper, Mary Smith; Shir-ley Wheat, Bobby Hayworth; Nan-cy Pitman, Norman Dudley; Nan-the Country Club Friday night. The dance was for the sons and rette Farquhar, Doyle Mason. Bet-ty Wright, Ray Todd; Okay Hay-good, Anne Mary Gray; Allison Cunningham, Junior Suter: Jackie Milam, Bud Whitney; Shirley Bur-nett, Jimmy Cole: Don Reed. Speck Franklin, Serra Cablerer and Speck

Franklin, Fern Crabtree and Allen Holmes. Friday night some of the girls in the physical education department will participate in a program

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Mrs. Edward A. Godwin Jr., sister of the bride, of Lake Charles, La., was matron of honor. Other at-

The attendants were identically attired in white Chantilly-type lace and net over taffeta gowns. They were fashioned with strapless lace

and filled in with pleated net. The net skirts had shirred fullness at the waistlines and were worn over

Austin High School and the Uni-versity of Texas. He is a mem-Out-of-town guests for the wed-

two years in the Air Force. A reception was held following the ccremony at the parish house. A ustin. Mrs. Selkirk wore for her daugh-ter's wedding a navy taffeta dress

bridegroom. The refreshment table was laid sage.

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## Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DeBruler of Burlington, N. C. have announc-ed the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Undine, to Alan Davis Kernodie, son of Mrs. W. G. Kernodie of Big Spring.

The couple will be married June 25 at the First Baptist Church here Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate

They will make their home here where the prospective bridegroom is employed by Cosden. The bride-elect is living here

with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood.

### Wesley Methodist **Class Honors Five** Members At Party

The Mary Martha Class of Wes-ley Memorial Methodist Church was entertained Friday evening at its regular monthly social in the home of Mrs. Charles Peterson, 100 Lexington.

Birthday gifts for the month were presented to Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. Clinton Grim, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. Doyglas Boyd and Mrs. E. M. Whitey, Mrs. Grim received a going-away gift the class.

wing a business meeting were played and refresh served to 10 members.

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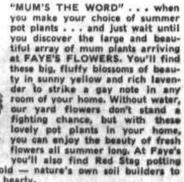
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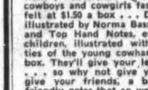
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Wood.

Mrs. Jones, a graduate nurse, to sing in Presbyterian Church worked at the VA Hospital in choir. Memphis

he's told me that he wanted to live pital here after taking only a week Saturday In Angelo in Texas," his wife remarked, off to move. "And since we finally arrived he's Dr. and Mrs. Jones are amateur Mrs. C. C. Cameron and Mrs.

of the Southern School of Optome-try in Memphis, Tenn. and is as-sociated here with Dr. Amos R. But not content with being only a photographer, Dr. Jones can do anything, his wife commented. John Hancock. They have also been

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we just laugh. It's not the same to us. She transferred to the VA Hos- Two Attend Wedding

While her husband was in school, barbershop quartet and both like parties given for Miss Matney.

"And since we finally arrived he's just silly on the subject," she smiled. The Joneses are living at 300 Dixle. She is a native of Fulton, Mo., and his home is in Sparta, Ill. Dr. Jones was a March graduate

home in Big Spring where he is an

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## **Bible School Sessions Continue At Churches**

Three Daily Vacation Bible beginners through intermediates. schools which have been in prog-ress closed Friday and Saturday will special programs and exhib-its and one other will round out ac-nominational work. The school will

day at the St. Paul's Lutheran. First Methodiat and First Pres-byterian schools. Following a "Teach Or Die" theme, exhibits of the pupils' work were shown at 8 Root of Dallas and Mrs. Nera Stinp.m.

at St. Paul's. At the same bour a church. program in the sanctuary of First dethodist Church closed the school there. Exhibits of the 205 enrolled were shown in the various depart-

the pupils will go to class from 9 to 10 a.m., and beginning June 23, Closing exercises were held from they will stay for two-hour sessions. 11 a.m. to 12 noon at First Presbyterian, after which lunch was served and certificates presented

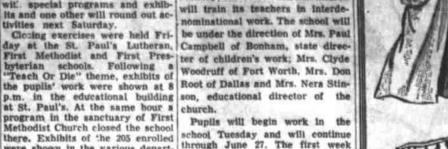
to the pupils. Vacation Bible School at the Church of Christ at East Fourth

The classes will be concluded with a picnic on the closing day. The school at Westside Baptist Church, which started June 9, will continue through June 20. Schools already have been concludee at an' Benton will start Monday and continue "through Friday. Stu-First Baptist and East Fourth Baptist Churches and at the Church

dents in the age group 3-17 will have sessions each morning from of Christ at 14th and Main.

have Sunday off so I can sing at the Sunday services," the dark haired doctor's wife reasoned. Sessions will be held from 9 to

haired doctor's wife reasoned. Married in Fulton six years ago, 11 each day at the Church of the Married in Fulton six years ago, 11 each day at the Church of the You can make your old lamp the Joneses believe that Texas is Nazarene, which starts its school shade look new by recovering wonderful. "We love the cool nights, Even the heat here is not the same as in of Ropesville will be in charge cover coat it with two thin coats



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MR. AND MRS. HARRY PHILLIP GROZIER

## H. P. Groziers Live Here After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillip Gro-tier are making their home here guest register. Mrs. McDaniel presided at the

Merle Gaskins, 610 Douglas, Grozier, brother and sister-in-law daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton of the bridegrom, and Mr. and Gaskins of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Smith, sister and broth-W. M. Grozier of Cisco are par-ents of the bridegrom, all of Cisco.

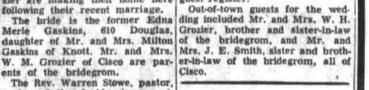
The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor performed the double ring, semi-formal ceremony at the Airport Baptist Church June 7. The couple repeated their vows as they stood before an altar decorated with fern and marconi daisies. The arrangement was flanked by tapers in candelabra.

Mrs. Clyde Arender played the traditional wedding marches as well as "O Promise Me" and "At

MAR. Oxydd Arthur parches as well as "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." She also accompanied Mrs. Richard Grimes who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truty."
 The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin. It was designed with a scalloped sweetheart neck, line attached to a lace yoke, tight futing bodice, short alceves and a full gathered skirt.
 Mrs. Roy Spivey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink organdy over taffeta gown designed like that of the bride. She carried a bounder of honor. She was attired in a pink organdy over taffeta gown designed like that of the bride. She carried a bounder of honor. She bride, was matron of honor. She bride, was matron of honor. She bride, was matron of honor. She bride, be carried a bound the bride a gown designed like that of the bride. She carried a bound the bride. The second of the bride hore carried a bound the bride. The second the bride hore carried a bound the bride. She carried a bound the bride. The second the bride hore carried a bound the bride. The second the bride hore carried a bound the bride. The provide the bride hore carried a bound the bride. The second here the start at the bride hore of the bride. She carried a bound the bride. The second here the start at the bride here the start at the bride here the start. The second here the start at the bride here the start. The second here the start at the bride here the start. The second here the start at the bride here the start. The second here the start the second here the start. The second here the start the second here the start. The second here the start. The second here the start the second here the start. The second here the start the second here the start. The second here the start the second here the start. The second here the start the second here the start. The second here the start the second he

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Fern Bedell was maid of honor.



## Coming Events

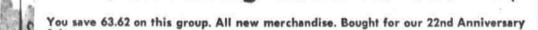
FARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3

G. Bradford. TUESDAT BESERVE OFFICERS WIVES will enter-tain wives of Webb Air Force Base of-ficers at a coffee at 9:30 s.m. at Big Bording Country Cinh. HILLOREET BATTINT WMS will meet at 3 som at the WMS will meet at

Fern Bedell was maid of honor. She chose a yellow organdy dress designed like that of the other at tendant, and she carried a bou-quet of pink carnations. Roy M. Spivey, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Bob Baugh was groomsman. Unkers included John Jones and Jerry Sanders. Mrs. Nita McDaniel lighted the candles. When the couple left on a wed-ding trip to Colorado Springs, the bride wore a white and blue check-ed nyion dress. The bride is a graduate of Knott High School and before her mar-CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel. GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW Her husband is a graduate of the Cisco Schools and Barber and Beauly College in Dallas. He is a veteran of World War II and is owner of a barber shop here. A reception was held immedi-ately following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Band Mr. Band Mr. and Mr. Disco Schools and Barber and State Wagon Wheel for dinner. A reception was held immedi-ately following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mr. Band Mr.



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The bride is a graduate of Knott High School and before her marriage was employed by the South-western Bell Telephone Co. Her husband is a graduate of the

the bride.

The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of purple and while stock. The three-tiered wed-ding cake was topped by a minia-ture bride and groom. Mrs. Spivey served punch and Mr a

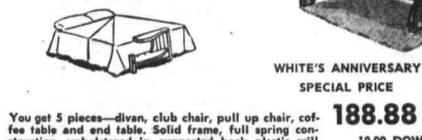


A reception was held inimedrately following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 610 Douglas. In the receiving line with the Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg

Guests In Vick Home

Mrs. Spivey served punch and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spillman Mrs. Sam Wells, the cake. of San Anton'o.





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## JOSET WALKER DESIGN

## Summer Dress Adaptable To Variety Of Fabrics

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tez, 602 N. Gregg.

to any of the fabrics being seen round and about these days. We purposely directed this pat-

one piece, making less the amount of desterity required for most frocks. In the second place, the New York 10, N. Y. For air mail over the country. hem and collar are achieved by handling, enclose 25 cents. To simply using the selvedge of the order booklet VI, send 15 cents. material-reducing to a minimu the needlework and the horror of

trying to get a hem straight. Third, the bodice is molded to the figure by the insertion of a dart under the collar. In a word, if this were any simpler, it would simply be a matter of buying a sack and cutting a hole for the neck and two more for the arms.

Frankly, we're spreading it a little thick, but it was Miss Walk- rence, Stanton; Michael Davis, 506

COSDEN CHATTER

## James J. Milams Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Milam first members of the Baptist will celebrate their 50th wedding Church there and have long been anniversary today by attending the active in church work.

reunion of the Kelly family at Fort Belknap Park near New Castle. It was on June 15, 1902, that Hattle L. Kelly became the bride employed by the Postoffice since of James J. Milam in a ceremony that time,

performed in Henderson. They have two sons who live During the first six years, they here, Odis G. and Cecil E. Milam. lived in Rusk County, where Milam was engaged in farming. Later they moved to Young County and lived there for 30 ie Milam and one great-grand-years. The couple was among the daughter, Sonia Lynn Whittington,

## REPORT TO PARENTS Nation Needs To Consider Shortage Of Good Nurses

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT stoday need much further study. Chief, Children's Bureau, With modern advances in medical Federal Security Agency

knowledge, the jobs which nurses "Martha," the nurse said quiet- need to do change and expand, ly, to a little girl sleeping in a There is growing recognition that bed in a large, dimly-lit hospital emotions play a vital part in peo-

Martha woke up. She rubbed her ple's lives. Meeting these goals is not a job eyes and looked up at the nurse. For a moment, she didn't know where she was. Then she remembered that she had been taken sick the day before and had been brought to the hospital by her tant role which nurses can fill both mother.

"Do you want your medicine in preventing illness and in helpwith milk or water?" the purse ask- ing to care for it when it occurs.

### Martha considered the matter gravely, "I think I'll try it with water," she finally decided. The approach which the nurse used with little Martha is typical used with little Martha is typical of ways nurses have found to make Training Union sickness or injury less frightening

to children. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman A study of what makes good were presented a farewell gift when tursing care was carried on a few the Senior Partners Training Unyears ago in the New York Hos- ion of the First Baptist Church held pital. It showed that a nurse deal-ing with children needs a warm, the backyard of the home of Mr.

friendly approach and a lot of and Mrs. Relerce Jones. knowledge of what children are J. O. Hagood led the invocation like. She should call a child by and Mrs. Jones presided during the his name, should realize that it is affair, normal for a child to be afraid. Mrs. B. J. Faulkner presented

There are many friendly things to do and say to children who are Refreshments were served by

Mrs. H. M. Ward, Mrs. J. O. Ha-Parents who know their children good and Mrs. Jones to about 20.

thing in their power to make young. Forsan Calendar

Fabric suggestions are yours for sters comfortable and at ease while MONDAY WSCS at the Methodist Church

Home Demonstration Club at the Methodist Church Annex at 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Prayer meeting at the Baptist

Christ at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at the Methodist

Howard-Glasscock Political Rally harbecue at the Forsan Country



### MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. MILAM

day School Class of the E. Fourth Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Harrell Gives Devotional At Meeting Edna Perkins. Mrs. R. L. Latham offered the votional at a recent business meet- closing prayer. Refreshments were

ing and social of the Bethany Sun- served

### **Bridal Party** Mrs. Carpenter Wins High At Is Honored Bridge Club Meet At Social score when the Newcomers Bridge

Members of the Cora Ellen Selkirk-Calvert Koether wedding par- Episcopal parish house. ty were entertained following the rehearsal Friday evening at an in- Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. Baformal garden party in the home falls Turner won the floating prize. of Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, 206 Elev-

enth Place. Mrs. M. E. Anderson was co-

Cochran, 406 Bell. An election of hostess. officers will be held at that time. Attending were 18 including four The wrought iron refreshment table was centered with an arrangenew members. ment of ester reeds and pompom chrysanthemums. Pot plants were placed around the yard at vaniage

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Boyd, Melba Dean Douglass, Jack Ewing, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, Mrs. J. W. King Jr., H.-n Stassy, Mrs. E. A. Godwin Jr. of Lake Charles, La., Mrs. Marguers ite Selkirk, Carl Branley, Clark Sundy and Johnnie Tannyhill.

Mrs. Hudson Gives Devotional At Meeting

Mrs. J. G. Hudson led the devo ional when the Homemakers Class of the E. Fourth Baptist Church met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Oren Leonard Mrs. Edna Malone was co-host

688 Mrs. T. F. Hill voiced the invoca-tion and Mrs. E. L. Patton, the

benediction. Ice cream and cake were serv-ed on the lawn to 11 members.

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Mrs. A. H. Carpenter won high

Club met Friday in the St. Mary's

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the picking: denim, linen, salicioth they are sick. -or any of the myriad cottons. But the nation is now facing a tern at the woman whose sewing abilities are questionable — be-cause it is a dress that any wom-Size 12 requires 4% yds of 36-inch realize. an, regardless of years with the material, while it only takes 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> The nurse shortage has assumed yds. of 50-inch fabric. Pattern is serious proportions. A newspaper thus at 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY In the first place, the entire col- available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. of national circulation recently lar (with sleeve effect) is cut in To order Pattern 1102, send \$1 to printed the results of a survey

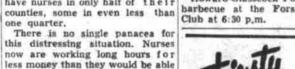
The Armed Forces have indicated their needs for thousands of ad-

sick.

ture. HOSPITAL Many hospitals are using only a portion of their available beds be-cause of the shortage of nurses. NOTES **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** 

work in each county. Some states have nurses in only half of their Admissions - Mrs. Eula Swinney, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Edna Law- one quarter.

There is no single panacea for er, herself, who told us just what Bell; Glenn Cornett, 206 N. Gregg; this distressing situation. Nurses a snap this snappy honey is. We're Reuben Jaso, Gen. Del.; Sgt. Jerry now are working long hours for simply passing it along to you for Wallack 1010 a weither the state of the second sta Malatck, 1010 W. 8th; Joe Mon- to earn in some other professions.



of Christ at 2 p.m. Bible Study at the Church of

Only 16 states have nurses en-gaged in full-time public health Church at 8 p.m. FRIDAY

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Boy Scouts at the hut at 7:30

WMS at the Baptist Church at 2

ditional nurses within the near fu-Ladies Bible Class at the Church

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## Refinery Has 14 New Employees

We welcome as new employees at Cosden James D. White, Thom-as G. Henry, Joe E. Earnest, Fred Moser, Willis Collier Gardner, Ed-die Houser, James M. Hardy, Samuel L. Thurman Jr. and Emma Gene Chandler.

Jeffery B. Miller of Dallas was a visitor in the office Wednesday. Funeral services were held last Tuesday for Horace Adams of Coahoma. He was the brother of Ed Adams, an employee of Cosden.

John Kelly spent Monday and Tuesday in San Antonio on company business.

John Garrett from San Antonio was a visitor in the office Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell Guthrie

have been spending his vacation in California and other western points.

Charlotte Williams will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth where she will receive her majority certifi-cate at the Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She will spend the week end at NTSC, Denton, visiting friends,

Carl W. Smith and D. T. Evans were in Tulsa, Okla., the latter part of this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall are spending a week of his vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

S. Ford at Honey Grove. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Baird and boys are spending the next two weeks traveling in Colorado. Jake Morgan left Wednesday for

Mineral Wells where participat-ed in the Invitational Tournament. He is in Dallas this week end at-

He is in Dallas this week end al-tending the National Open. Those on refinery vacations this week are V. Wayne Johnston. W. L. Sandridge, M. J. Parulow, J. W. Wood, W. O. McClendon, Irac Raley, T. A. Harris, Roy E. Ray, R. G. Lepard, J. O. Huit, A. E. Reed, E. F. Holles, D. T. Tubb, L. F. Hughes and A. L. Tamplin.

z. 602 N. Gregg. Dismissals-C. R. Arnold, Fort load than ever before, are hard-Worth; Mrs. Irene Gandy, 8041/2 pressed to provide the best quality of care for patients with the sup-W. 4th, Sweetwater; Perry Rejanply of nursing personnel now availna, 509 NW 4th; Mrs. Jane Clark, able.

Gen. Del; Paul Henderson, Crane; There is a big job to be done in Scott Vineyard, Midland; Sabina raising the standards of work and Rodriquez, Knott; Mrs. Rose Ann pay for nurses. Their technical, Murphy, 601 Aylford: Lois Osburn, professional abilities should be Gen. Del: Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, used to the fullest, and not dissipat-1610 Nolan: Anita Palanco, 710 NW ed in "housekeeping" and clerical 5th; Paula Hardy, Garden City. COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC functions.

We need more study of the usa Admissions - Mrs. R. L. Peder-of auxiliary workers for some of son, City; Mrs. G. C. Broughton, the jobs less demanding of techni-As G. Henry, Joe E. Earnost, King, E. Herrington, Jimmie R. King, William R. Walls, Louis C. Stipp, Dismissals --Mrs. W. T. Wells Methods used to prepare nurses

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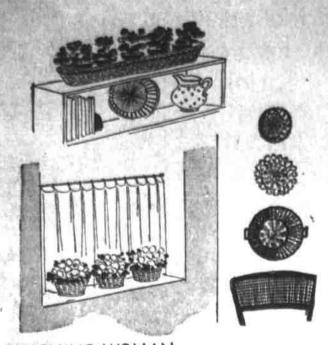


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## DESIGNING WOMAN **Baskets Rub Elbows With** Haughty Objects Of Art

it makes a tiara of greenery and By ELIZABETH HILLYER By ELIZABETH HILLYER Pretty baskets rub elbows these days with haughty art objects, and decorate every room in the house. They come from all over the world, on annual leave, including Bessie Love, chief nurse, who will attend with oven-proof glass. They serve casseroles handsomely, the large the individual casserole of the famed "Shooting Star" in attend the famed "Shooting Star" in the seeding the famed "Shooting Star" in the section for the seeding the famed "Shooting Star" in the section famed "Shooting Star" in the section for the section family family for the famed "Shooting Star" in the section family f especially from Italy, France, In- sizes, but they also hold water to their earlier training they flew the New Jersey City and is to be on dia, Japan and Mexico, and our tuck bouquets into when they're not time-tested T-6 "Texan" trainer. country's weavers increase in use at the table. Hang lacy bastheir designs. Make practical use kets on the wall just as you would of baskets and they're bound to be plates, one above the other or in day. Highlight of this portion of the R. E. Smith. assi decorative, but use them as decora-tion whether or not they serve use-tion whether or not they serve usepurposes. A long basket is a mery touches for the house. Trade



The career of young Negro Contralio Jimmie Lee Pitts is going to take a back seat. At least until September.

For today she becomes the bride of Emmitt Theophilus Caviness in a ceremony to be performed here at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. After the wedding, the couple will honeymoon in California before going to Madison, Ill. In Madison, her husband will resume his

duties as pastor of the Mt. Nebo Baptist Church. But come September, the bride

will leave her husband in Madison and re-enter Westminister Choir College in Princeton, N. J., to work for her Master's Degree in conducting. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from the school in May. "It was in the agreement that I

continue my education and ulti-mately my career," Jimmie Lee

Listing as her favorites, classics, spirituals and folk songs, the young singer said her biggest thrill

troops.

was her first concert in Big Spring. She has appeared with the Westminister Choir in concert at Car-negie Hall in New York 12 times The daughter of Mrs. Eula V.

since the first of January. Her work will take her back to cation has been financed by serv-Carnegie during the next season ice clubs and private individuals and then to Japan to sing for the in Big Spring, who thought her

NEXT SATURDAY **First Graduation** Set At Webb AFB

Silver wings and gold bars will les will follow at 10:30

be awarded to 52 student pilots in Colonel Ernest F. Wackwitz, Jr., the first graduation exercises to Webb commanding officer has exbe held at Webb Air Force Base tended an invitation to the general here next Saturday morning. public to attend the flight line por-Reactivated during the past year, tion of the activities. Parking spac-Webb AFB is currently training several hundred cadets and str the flight line. dent officers in the jet phase of

Because of space limitations, Air Training Command's pilos admission to the Academic Auditorium will be by invitation only. training pipeline. Under the present Relatives and friends of the gradstaggered schedule, a cadet class uating cadets are expected to fill will complete its half-year advancthe auditorium to capacity. ed training at Webb every six Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith. presi-

dent of Pioneer Airlines and ex-Air Transport Command official, For the student pilots, the cerewill deliver the graduation address.

mony will mark the culmination of a year of concentrated training in military, academic and flight subjects. However, still more training awaits them. Following their grad- Staffers Taking uation from Webb's jet school, the new pilots will receive additional Annual Leaves schooling at Combat Crew Train-

Four VA Hospital staffers are ng stations, to complete their preparation for combat assignments. on annual leave, including Bessie hand for the convention of Veter A formal review will be staged ans Administration nurses start-

Always appearing fresh and un-R. E. Smith assistant manager ruffled in the Texas heat is an accomplishment. Two people that never appear in need of added cosspend a two-week vacation. Blanche metics or even the touch of a comb Jacobs, assistant chief of nursing education at the hospital, is spendare shown today.

ing her leave in Fort Wayne, Ind. Cute as a button, Mitzy McCor-J. A. Jolly, chief of recreation. mick was wearing a two-piece is using his vacation to harvest white pique dress one day last grain on his farm near Honey

week. The sleeveless blouse was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and small white buttons. Red and green tulips with black stems and leaves were appliqued on the front

MITZY MCCORMICK

A party presented by local Elks Club members highlights the week's entertainment card for VA

The Military Order of Cootles pairols will be judged on. Jimmy Hale, scout field execuho-pital, starting at 2 p.m. A devotional with religious movie is sched

are expecting 30 scouts to take auditorium at 7 p.m. The audito-part in the camp. rium also will be site of movies at

movie, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium

**Good-Will Flight To Europe Is Postponed** 

GOOSE BAY, Labrador, June 14 Im-Max Conrad's good will solo fligh to Eruope has been delayed. The 48-year-old father of 10 from Winna, Minn., landed here last night after an uneventful hop from Old Town, Me. But his tiny Piper heading across the Atlantic. His plane carries fuel for 28 hours.

DRESS PARADÉ By Jen Wieser

> of the blouse. The full skirt was covered with the same flowers Added interest was a narrow black straw belt. She wore white kid thong sandals and white earrings. The same day, Mrs. Louie Ca-Unit. rothers was looking cool and collected as she worked in a local It was fashioned with a scooped neckline with self braid trim and in the same braid. The full skirt sanitary handling of food supplies) B. J. Wren, 704 W. 8th. He was included a narrow self belt. As an of babies was urged. Precautions the sixth person to contract the extra fashion note she wore a white nylon linen Spencer jacket with a high collar. Her earrings were sil-

ver and her shoes were navy blue pumps. Glimpse Department: Mrs. J. B. Masters of Forsan looking nice in a white batiste blouse and navy linen skirt with a crest trim on BOOKS Contributed the pocket. Betty Farrar in a print To Veteran Patients with her hair arranged in a modi fied pony tail. Dorothy Driver in a

brown notes, Joy Johnston in a Big Spring VA Hospital library by brown plaid with touches of pink Agnes Currie, Mrs. Clara McLeon, n plaid with touches of pink Agnes Currie, Mrs. Clara McLeon, turf by carcless indestrians are a highlight her dark coloring. librarian, reported, The books were few simple signs. "Please," they Jean Yates, grocery shopping in a donated through the local Red say, and arrows point toward con-brown broadcloth dress. Cross chapter. crete sidewalks.

the number of cases of each were There were as many cases of the bronchitis, five; chicken pox, five; disease diagnosed in the one week influenza, 10: acute gastroenteritthe infection drew renewed appeals six; whooping cough, 12; tonsilitis,

to protect youngsters from the house fly-principal carrier of the ye.r.

**Effective Way Of** nicable diseases listed on the weekiv diagnosis report of the health Keeping Folks Off

## **Books Contributed**

ive method of keeping visitors off the grass at the Big Spring VA Hospital.

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 15, 1952 **Officials Issue Warnings**

As Diarrhea Cases Increase Diarrhea became the No. 1 con-junit. Three varieties of measles tagious infection in Big Spring and were reported, including three-day Howard County during the past measles, five cases; measles, nine; week with 31 cases reported Satur- and German measles, four cases. day by the City-County Health Other infections reported and

store. She was wearing a pastel disease diagnosed in the one week as there were in the entire month is, three; pneumonia, one; strep blue embroidered chambray dress, of May, Mounting prevalence of throat, two; virus, four; gonorrhea, blue embroidered chambray dress. of May. Mounting prevalence of from health authorities for guard-ing the well-being of infants. Ex-Polio victim was Melvin Wren, ing the well-being of infants. Ex-

infection-also were advised. Diarrhea was one of 15 commu-

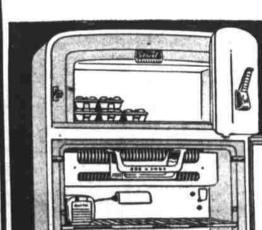
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The Hospital Lawn Building and Grounds Chief John Crow has come up with an effec-Approximately 20 volumes of fic-

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### JIMMY LEE PITTS

Her husband will remain with his

ongregation. "I hope that he gets to hear me sing during some of the concerts,"

voice was promising.

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receive an award.

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Joint 6-Day Camp

arrive Monday morning.

Boy Scouts of Troops Nos. 1 and

### 2 of Big Spring will hold a joint six- Grove. day camp near Sterling City this Elks Club Slates Troop No. 2 will leave this after-Party For Vets

noon for the camp site on the Nick Reid Ranch and Troop No. 1 will Camp will be staked on the Concho River. The troops will return

Hospital patients. The scou's will camp, cook their The Elks party is set for 7 p.m. meals, and operate by patrols and Tuesday in the recreation club at a contest will be staged between the hospital, and will include pro-patrols. At the end of the camp, gram and refreshments for pa-

the group with the best record will tients. Competition in handicraft, scout- from the Abilene VFW post is to ing skills, swimming, athletics, and come to Big Spring this afternoon clean camps will be points that the to present a variety show at the

tive, commented the two scoutmas- uled for 6:30 p.m. today. Monday's program includes movters, A. E. True of Troop No. 2 ies in Ward 4 at 2 p.m. and in the

rium also will be site of movies at and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday, the Jewish Sisterhood

will sponsor a bingo party at 7 p.m. and movies ar. scheduled for 2 p.m. in Ward 4. Friday's entertainment feature will be another

## Government Borrowing To Be Increased July 1

By CHARLES MOLONY WASHINGTON, June 14 (#) - quences. Starting July 1, the government's

for fear of inflationary conse- like social security, which take in so much more than they pay out that they have large sums to lend

It works like this: going to begin borrowing on the When the government borrows at interest. But it has to get the heaviest scale since World War II from individuals, corporations or rest elsewhere, including banks to in order to meet defense-swollen others apart from banks, it siphons the extent others won't lend.

expenses. selling securities to the it did during the war. securities to the banks, as crease when it borrows from expectedly stiff investor reluctance during the war. banks; the banks don't fork over last week in trying to raise further

ber what happened in the early bonds it sells them.

postwar years, especially after price lids were removed?

borrowing campaign will be fired as new, additional money -- the the bonds brought in only \$317,866,by sale of a 31/2-billion dollar bond same result, in a more roundabout 000 cash from all private inves-Lesue July I to big investors, prob-ably banks for me most park, new dollar bills. tors, although these investors also exchanged \$914.272,000 in old bonds

The fact that banks would be invited to buy was the biggest as anyone else, and better than able) type for the new issue. news in the announcement of the most. Only two nights ago, for exbond offering last week, but the ample, Secretary Snyder told stu-predicted cash sales alone would Treasury had tried long, hard and dents of the Louisiana State Uni- lop one billion dollars; the marrather successfully to avoid them versity School of Banking:

### Stirling Is Deputy **VA** Administrator

WASHINGTON, June 14 48 veterans administrator.

Six Die In Air Crash LE HAVRE, France, June 14 (6) - A chartered British plane crashed into the English Channel today and six of the eight persons alloard perished, port suthorities bere reported. vastly overspending its budgeted income from taxes: by \$5,200,000-to and \$14,400,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June to and \$14,400,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1, according to President Truman's estimates. 2. To meet expenses not covered by tax receipts, it can borrow around four billions in each year from the government trust funds

Even more significantly, it will them as it uses for government of all; after the Treasury had boropen a new fiscal year that day buying, so there's no increase in rowed \$1.600.000.000 from corporaby returning to the most inflation-making system of raising cash: But the money supply does in-But the money supply does in-eight-week period, it ran into untions on 90-day bills over a recent

The effect should be to give busi-ness a lift-and maybe prices too. ply: they simply give the govern-per cent bond. This was a type Of course there's no way to be ment a deposit credit of one billion that buyers can't resell-for sevsure of it in advance. But remem- dollars for each one billion in eral years, anyway-if they happen

to want cash

Then the government, like any Beamed at insurance companies, rice lids were removed? The opening gun in the big new its account, and the checks against pusion funds, investment trusts and other non-banking institutions,

The Treasury knows that as well of a marketable (readily resale-Money market forecasters had ket's after-the-event verdict on the

"I do not need to expand the issue, in man-in-the-street terms, point to this audience that the only added up to this: "a flop." sound way of financing the federal When the Monday morning finan-deficit is to draw to the greatest cial quarterbacks went to work on When the Monday morning finanextent possible on the flow of sav- the reasons for the disappointing ings (of individuals) rather than results, their No. 1 point was: big Harold V. Stirling, who heads the resorting in any considerable de-investors apart from banks can gree to borrowing from the com-tion of the Veterans Administration, today was appointed deputy storn, today was appointed deputy along with other big investors to interest, and resaleable at any

Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr., announced that Stirling would auc-ceed Omwar W. Clark on June 20, when Clark retires after 34 years service. Clark, now 64, fs retiring voluntarily. Stirling is 57 yers old.

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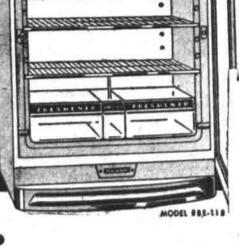
The New York Custom Tailors Designers Chib says American men are the fattest and Inziest in U. S. history. The reasons: Too much alserp and food, not encough exercise. It probably is true that they are the fast-test, but we doubt the laziness. Everyone is working and a great deal is being accom-plished and it certainly is not being done by heavy men.

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**Coming To Blows** 

Alan Ladd defies the gun of Lizabeth Scott to take a swing at Arthur Kennedy. They are featured "Red Mountain" an action drama with a Civil War background, and presented in Technicolor. The picture headlines the Ritz Theatre's program for today and Monday

## 'RED MOUNTAIN' Alan Ladd Stars In Story Of Civil War

The war between the states is with attempts to outwit Quantrell, the background for "Red Moun-battles, hard riding, and the artain," an action drama at the Ritz rival at just the right moment of Theatre today and Monday. It puts the rescue party. Alan Ladd in his customary role

Playbill

RITZ

Ronald Reagan and Rhonda

Brian Donlevy and Claire Trev-

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Frank Lovejoy. TUES WED. - "Missing Daugh-

THURS.-FRI. - "The Lion and their problems,

ters," with Richard Arlen and Marin Marsh; also, "Under Age." with Rochelle Hudson and Nam Grev.

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of the unsmiling hero. The film is in Technicolor, and has in the supporting cast Lizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, John Ire-

land and Jeff Corey. The villain in the piece is the no-torious General Quantrell of Quantrell's Raiders, who, according to the screenplay, infiltrated the North and wantonly destroyed anything that crossed his path. Ladd is a Conferderate captain

who saves Kennedy from hanging for a crime he did not commit. The with Alan Ladd and Lizabeth latter is certain his rescuer is the guilty party, tracks him down and TUES.-WED.-"Hong Kong." with reer as an architect. There is gentakes him prisoner. As Kennedy and his fiancee, Miss Scott, are waiting to take Ladd back to justice, Quantrell appetrs. Ladd identice, Quantrell appears, Ladd iden-tifies himself to the Raider and SAT.-"Hoodlum Empire," with joins his band, while Kennedy and the lady are left in a mountain

cave. The rest of the action has to do

## **Picture Deals** With Florida's Earlier Days

Florida at the turn of the cen-tury was far removed from the resort state of today, according to the niture "The Best to be and the stars of the stars steve Cochran SUN.-MON \_\_\_\_The First Times" with Robert Cummings and his paces in an impressive manthe picture "The Barefoot Mail-' This is the featured attracman.' tion at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre today and Monday. Robert Cummings, Terry Moore

and Jerome Courtland are starred in this picture of Florida when confidence men, derelict bands of and Jerome Courtland are starred beachcombers and hoodlums infested the frontier.

SUN.-MON. -"Black Gold," with Cummings is a smooth gunand-ladies man out to steal Anthony Quinn and Katherine fortune, journeys to Palm DeMille. Beach with Terry Moore, A beau- TUES.-WED .- "Roughshod," with tiful girl in distress, she is run-Robert Sterling and Gloria Grahame. ning away from a northern school



### A Wonderful Event

Robert Cummings is the proud father and Barbara Hale his adoring wife in the comedy picture, "The First Time." The picture is at the State Theatre today and Monday, to tell of all the trial and triumphs of a young couple just starting life together.

Young Couple

Has Problems

'First Time'

If you're wanting some true-to-

## China Background For Action Film

Some thrilling action against the and much of the story hangs on the background of the Far East is love of a missionary woman, Miss promised in "Hong Kong," playing at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and of fortune, Reagan, give the child, Wednesday. Ronald Reagan and Rhonda him from kidnappers.

Fleming head the cast, and other





## **Growing-Up Process**

Having birthdays is part of growing up. The whole drama of a boy's longing for maturity is presented in "When I Grow Up." at the State Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Sherry Jackson, Martha Scett and Bobby Driscoll are the principals.

players are Nigel Bruce, May Lawford, Marvin Miller, Claude Teen-Age Social Allister and Danny Chang, **Problems Shown** A Chinese orphan boy is one of the central characters of this play. In Dual Program

A double drama-each dealing in frank fashion with the American and upon their efforts to recover social problem of the teen-age girl who leaves home-is on the pro-



### Protecting A Child

A woman missionary and a ne-er-do-well of the Far East find some-A woman missionary and a near the chinese orphan, and to-thing in common in their attraction for a Chinese orphan, and to-gether they battle for the child's safety. This is told in "Hong Kong." Bits Theatra Tuesday and Wednesday, Rhonda playing at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Fleming and Ronald Reagan star.

gram for Tuesday and Wednesday ters," another spotlighting account at the Jet Drive-Ir. of teen-agers who discover the One of these is "Under Age," an bright lights of Broadway can expose of a sinister roadside resort light the way to murder, chain which employs young girls Nan Grey is starred in the first as roadside "pickups" to entice of the two pictures, while Rochelle

patrons into gambling at the crook- Hudson and Richard Arlen have ed hotels The second is "Missing Daugh- principal roles in the second.

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to her home in Miami. Their THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "When The journey is aided by Courtland, a West Was Young," with Randolph Scott. TERRACE young barefoot mailman of the times, who is well acquainted with the rugged terrain. The travelers SUN.-MON.-"Barefoot Mailman," are ambushed by a beachcomber with Robert Cummings and Tergang intent upon kidnapping the ry Moore. girl. Cummings and the mailman TUES-WED. - "My Forbidden out-battle the hoodlums. There is Past," with Robert Mitchum more trouble as the smooth slickand Ava Gardner. er tries a land swindle, but justice THURS.-FRI. -- "Ten Tall Men," with Burt Lancaster and Jody Lawrence. in the end triumphs as hoodlums are deported and the girl is able to settle down to happiness with SAT. -"Painted Hills," with Lasthe best man. sie.

## HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST Father's Day Theme **For Corliss Archer**

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without warning on its broadcast She June. She was admitted to the Bar in Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

According to the latest FBI crime report, more than 12,000 people during

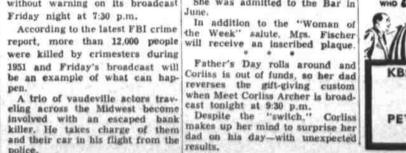
A trio of vaudeville actors trav-eling across the Midwest become involved with an escaped bank killer. He takes charge of them and their car in his flight from the police. police.

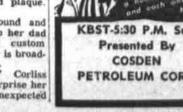
Stacy Harris stars as Special Agent Jim Taylor is the Jerry Devine production.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK Mrs. Clara Fischer of Brooklyn will be cited "Woman of the Week" by Don McNeill on has Breakfast Club show Wednesday at 8 a.m. Mrs. Fischer was admitted to the bar in New York without ever attending law school.

Ineligible to attend law school. Mrs. Fischer, who has done sec-retarial work for 20 years, studied at home. And only because of have



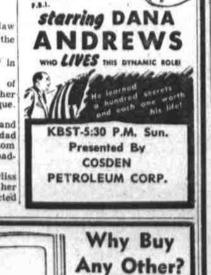




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## **Teen-Agers Have Dance At Country Club Friday Night**

The teen-age membership of Big Spring Country Club was honored Friday night with a dance at the clubhouse

The Right Rev. George H. Quar-terman, S. T. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Missionary District of Boys and gicls from 11-16 danced to the music of Bob Goebert and his orchestra f m Odessa. About 50 complex attended.

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Candidates

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## GEORGE H. QUARTERMAN Mrs. Hill To Become

Pastor In Littlefield Mrs. Joe B. Hill will leave Wednesday to take over her duties as pastor of the First Church of God in Littlefield. She has served as Sunday School teacher and deaconess at the Main St. Church of God here and after her call to the ministry in January spoke at several services.



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Mrs. Carter Saturday and will remain in Tyler for a week.



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house guest, Mrs. H. H. Carter, of

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A KITTEN!

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Oh, boy, broakfast's good-when Post Toasties are on the table! They're the heap good corn flakes everybody's wild about. Packed with sweet-kernel flavor ... so crisp and fresh they won't mush up in milk. Heap good nourishment, too! So, Mom, heap those bowls high with new, improved Post Toasties -the whole tribe'll love you-and them!

## BEST THING THAT'S HAPPENED TO CORN SINCE THE INDIANS DISCOVERED IT!



M-M-M-M!

POST TOASTIES

NEW!

IMPROVED

TARZAN



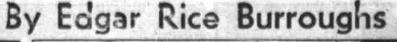
JORGE SLASHED WILDLY AT THE APE-MAN, HOPING FOR A QUICK KILL, BUT TARZAN DEFTLY STEPPED AWAY AS THE NAKED STEEL SWISHED BY HIS RIBS!



NOW CALM, JORGE CAME ON AGAIN, READY TO FOREHAND OR BACKHAND AT AN INSTANT'S WARNING --



-- AND TARZAN SLOWLY, DELIBER-ATELY RETREATED !

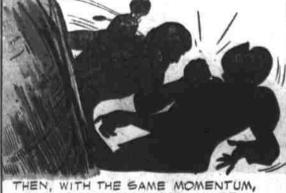




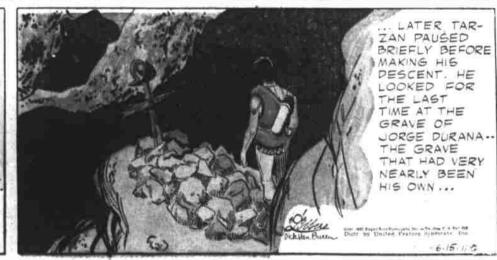
SOON HE SEEMED HELPLESSLY BACKED AGAINST A ROCK WALL. TRIUMPHANT, JORGE LUNGED FORWARD!



BUT SUDDENLY TARZAN KICKED UPWARD; HIS TOE CAUGHT THE BLADE WITH A TINGLING SHOCK AND TORE THE SWORD FROM THE SPANIARD'S GRIP!



HE PLUNGED FORWARD, KNIFE POSED, AND OVERWHELMED THE PLAENTED DURANA !













WAL...I THINK I'LL CLEAR OUTTA HERE BEFORE I START LEVELIN' NAMES AT'CHA FOR TURNIN' TH' KIP IN BECUZ OF A COUPLE LOUSY PRINCIPLES! TH' ARMY AIN'T GONNA SHOW NO MERCY ON 'IM! AN' I DON'T THINK YORE IDEE WITH GILBERT IS GONNA WORK! FACT IS, I THINK YOU'VE ALREADY LOST A BLANKETY-BLANK GOOD KID!!...I'M GOIN' DOWN AN' HANG ON A BARREL OR TWO..!



New FAB washes clothes

THIS COURT-MARTIAL TOMORROW, MAJOR-MARSHAL RUGGLES IS DEFENDING/ IF THE TRIAL IS DRAWN OUT, THERE'LL BE SOME TALK....!



AND FAB WASHES

CLOTHES CLEANER

THAN ANY SOAP

ON EARTH!



THROUGH THE COLD IRON BARS OF HIS ADOBE DUNGEON, KIT FOX DISCOVERS THE SYMPHONY OF NIGHT! THE WIPE, BEAUTIFUL SKIES ABOVE, THE BRISK SEA BREEZE, LIGHTS AND SOUNDS BLINKING IN THE DISTANCE..... GLORIOUS THINGS HE ALWAYS HAD .....DISCOVERED NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME, WHEN THERE IS SO LITTLE TIME LEFT.....

### IT'S AMAZING-BUT TRUE !

New Fab washes whiter *without* bleaching than any soap, any other "no-rinse" suds or any washing product known *with* bleach in the wash water. And freshly rinsed Fab clothes are *cleaner* than you can get them with any soap because Fab washes out dirt and leaves no dulling soap scum. What's more, Fab gives you the world's *sweetest-smelling wash*?

IF YOU PREFER NOT TO RINSE, Fab gives you the cleanest possible, sweetest-smelling no-rinse wash!

SAVE CLOTHES! Fab alone washes so dazzling white you don't need to bleach! Clothes last longer with no bleach to harm fabrics or fade pretty washable colors.

SAVE WORK! New Eab immediately loosens dirt and keeps it floating in the wash water. No soaking needed! Also, you can stop rinsing!

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CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pats, pans shiny clean I IF a bit of food slingh, which it away with your disheloth I Just a quick close and dishes drain sparkling clean. No hard scouring and no wiging I

BLEACHING GLANT STREE than any other product with bleaching !

WASHABLE COLORS LOOK BRIGHTER, TOO!

