Freed U. S. Airmen Due In Hawaii Today HONOLULU UB—Four U.S. fight—relatives will de held tonight with "no er pllots newly freed from Chinese Red captivity were winging today toward a rendezvous in Hawaii with exuberant relatives. The Air Force plane which is bringing the relatives to Hawaii. The airmen, feleased yesterday will take the airmen and relatives. The airmen, feleased yesterday will take the airmen and relatives. HONOLULU UB—Four U.S. fight—would be held tonight with "no strings attached." The filers will get a medical they had been convicted by a military court May to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church was to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Bapt

mear Hong Kong after more than two years in Communist China. The four were captured between But they pointed out that U.S. were shot down in the Korean War. They are Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., ing" into Manchuria in "wanton into Chinese territory.

Were shot down over North Korea. But they pointed out that U.S. at the turn of the century, died unexpectedly at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a hospital in Big Spring. He had been suffering from a heart condition. 24. Omaha

morrow.

The fliers halled their freedom yesterday at Hong Kong with a shouted "It's wonderful!" and climbed aboard Gen. Douglas Macther I former personal plane nounced today.

Eight establishments in Big the city ordinance which requires the sale of a certain amount of food.

The reports were to have been filled with the Liquor Control Board.

They switched to Western-style of Chinese food-with zest. The Bataan is equipped with cooking facilities. Thick steaks were aboard

The Bataan set down on Guam before dawn. The airmen rested two hours at Andersen Air Force Base, then pitched into a meal of fresh fruits, scrambled eggs. toast with marmalade, milk and

More fresh food was put aboard at Guam and the plane left for

The fliers ate demer last night on Wake in a stop of about two hours. An Air Force spokesman said the meal was "plain but wholesome.

When the fliers reach here, he said, they will be housed in Hickam's best VIP (very important person) section-quarters normally used only by general officers. The spokesman said there would be no formal interviews on arrival at Hickam but a news conference

to arrange a date-and how to be-

It sounds simple enough as out- to come."

waiting at Clarence House,

Margaret's lady

Princess Margaret?

bluntly.

Anyone Like A Date

The lady in waiting jots down the details. In a couple of days you'll be told whether the princess ma'am?" asks the host.

man in the party.

With A Princess?

were due to land this afternoon.

The airmen, feleased yesterday to the mainland.

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The airmen and relatives to Hawaii releasing them.

U.S. authorities say the four were shot down over North Korea.

Mr. Were shot down over North Korea.

Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Col. Some Concerns May The Air Force was flying nine relatives to Hawaii but they were not scheduled to arrive until to-

The places were inspected durafter more than two years reports indicate that owners and operators are not conforming with

INTERNATIONAL SENTIMENT

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y -The United Nations has turned down several requests from sentimental mothers to let

on the U.N. territory.

Several persons have died in U.N. buffdings but there hasn't been a baby born on the internnational premises yet.

What would be the nationality of an infant born in this

U. N. area? Answer from U. N. legal ex perts: The baby would be an American, just like any other infant born outside the fence that separates the U. N. from

filed with the Liquor Control Board this morning by City Secretary C. R. McClenny, Inspection were made by McClenny, City Sanitarian

and official action taken.

The city ordinance states that etablishments in certain zones which sell beer must have as the primary buiness the selling of food, Before a license is issued to legion of historical dates and a leg with the city certifying that the in those books. sale of beer is incidental.

food is sold, in comparison with the amount of beer, Chief York explained. Some of the estab-

request was made at the last com-mission meeting when the beer Surviv

A new book published here this week.

Once an acceptable substitute is a new book published here this week.

Once an acceptable substitute is a new book published here this it in I'll let you know. I'd love ments must sell primarily food are It sounds simple enough as out-lined by journalist A. Noyes Thom-as in his "The Queen's Sister."

There's plenty of bustle making feet on each side of the highway. There is a sector on the north When seated in the theater, the can sell beer only.

where the princess lives, and say: escort asks on behalf of his guests, . Other establishments will be in-

"I am wondering if Her Royal ; Ma'am, may we have permission Highness would care to join a to smoke?" small party I am giving on tyou Permission is always granted name the date) at the theater (you and Margaret usually sakes one know (the show) and afterwards a of her own cigarettes and uses a supper at the (you name the night long elgarette holder. 'At the night club, the party is

cas make it or not—usually not.

If you happen to be one of the young men who has squired Mar- yeal cutlet—"just one please."

LAMESA — A heart attack, sustained while he was driving down to day might. The wreck a lateral road just west of town.

LAMESA — A heart attack, sustained while he was driving down found until yesterday.

a lateral road just west of town.

The victims were Gle garet previously, the procedure is a little different.

First call the lady in waiting.

The first dance goes to the host of Otis Springer (Pete) Carnes, 45, tion out the others to each young ward manager for Higginbotham-Bastlett Lumbar, and Hardward Mrs. Floyd E. Gieman, Hanover,

"Good morning," comes a little in the early hours, usually Co.
imms, musical voice. "How are you around 2:30 a.m., the princess is Mr. Carnes had suffered an attoday?"

Likely to say, "I think I had better tack three weeks ago but had been Thank you, ma'am, very well, be going." able to return to his duties. After She never carries any money lunch he had gone to the Henry L. The royal voice will then inquire and her lady in waiting tips the Kidd home to measure for carpet. I went off course during luntly, "Have you an invitation woman attendant in the powder Two and a half hours later a room 10 shillings (\$1.40). fellow worker, J. B. McAmus, 'Ma'am," says the young man, A few days later the young man who had become worried about Angler Loses Fight am thinking of arranging a gets a letter from the lady in him, found Mr. Carnes slumped over the wheel of his truck, which For Slippery Bass small party for the theater and waiting: "Her royal highness has com- had left the road and stalled in a

name date, place and manded me to thank you for a plowed field. He was dead. Born in Clyde-Aug. 9, 1909, Mr. most pleasant evening. Carnes had moved from Callahan to Dawson County 36 years ago with his family. He had been with

> sisted by the Rev. Milo B. Ar-buckle, pastor of the Eirst Baptist mesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Pallbearers will be J. W. Howell, Herbert Simmons, J. M. Blair, Reappointment of Mark Wentz

Carlos Berry, Bob Van Wie, John of Big Spring as state fire insur
T. Sanders, John Agee and Scott ance commissioner for a six-year an automobile as she swept her

You Gotta Watch Those Southpaws

Ruby Solomon, feeling pretty con-fident after a session of judo in-struction with the sheriff's womens reserve, went home yesterday and told her husband Ben: "Swing at me."

Mrs. Solomon raised her left

Ernest Keathley Of C-City Dies, CIO Delays Strike Rites Set Today

tion.

Officiating at the rites were to be the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Hamilton, pastor of the Baptist Church in Mitchell County's Plainview community. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiber & Son.

rection of Kiker & Son.
In his time Mr. Keathley had served as a school teacher, trader, notel owner, city official, real es tate agent, safe salesman. A paint-er listed his business as "any old thing" when making a sign for his fourth and unagecessful bid as city secretary. Mr. Keathley used that phrase afterward to describe his operations. He was a native of Walnut Grove,

Lige Fox and Police Chief E. W. Tenn. where he was born Jan. 2, 1869. The family came to Stephen County, Texas in 1884 and he began teaching school two years lattered efficient and official and offici Agent C. B. Arnold of the Liquor leaving the profession in 1901 and Control Board said that he will moving to Colorado City. He had cooperate with city officials who attended Baylor University as made the investigation, though he classmate of Pat Neff, who later is not sure exactly what action will became governor and then president be taken. He mentioned the possi-bility that the license could be re-voked. Baylor. Mr. Keathley was book-keeper for a city water and light company and later served as city

in those books.

In 1918 he bought the old Pacific

Inspections of the establishments in question revealed that very lift for the food is reld in comparison it until 1945. Always active in his church, he served as an active deacon from 1903-29 in the First Baptist Church and was clerk of Thursday On lishment had no records of sales, and the ordinance calls for the maintaining of records dividing the late Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, Abi-The inspections were made after West Texas Baptist circles. In 1914 the city commission requested that he was in charge of Woodmen of the ordinance be enforced. This the World affairs in the Texas juris-

Doss Sentence

time to study the case.

Tunisian Hero

Returns Home

Survivors include one son, LONDON UP — Like to date "Oh, not so and so, surely," the princess Margaret?

There's a set protocol on trying of arrange a date—and how to be our arrange a date—and how to be one of arrange a date—and how to be one of the complete of the and a room in the hespital here

Plane Crash

UNIONTOWN, Pa. W-Four persons, heading home from the Indianapolis Memorial Day auto race. were killed in the crash of a singleengine Cessna airplane on a moun-tain near this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

The craft ripped into Laurel

Ridge, about 16 miles north of LAMESA — A heart attack, sus-

The victims were Glen C. Bream. Bartlett Lumber and Hardware Pa.; and Roy E. Lambert, Taney-town, Md. Police said they all appeared to be in their mid-40's. Bream was the owner of the plane. They said he apparently went off course during the storm

OMAHA (#-George Barlow was unhappy today. For two seasons he had been home today from three years of protection setup. fighting a battle with a big bass in French-imposed exile, A wildly a nearby lake. Several times he

the lumber company in his present capacity for the past 10 years. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church and a member of the volunteer fire department.

Rites will be field at the Second Rites with the pastor, the season.

"had him hooked." But every time the bass battled free.

The Nationalist idol until recent residence in France. The French soverument finally recognized his freihage, out for his first try of leadership formally by consulting him during the French-Tunisian which ended early

Freihage made a quick cast. He negotiations which ended early "That's him," he sadly said.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alva Jane Carnes: one son, Edwin Carnes: a brother, R. B. Carnes, Plainview. Wentz Reappointed Car Smashes Wall, To Fire Commission Injures Housewife

DETROIT & Mrs Bessie John-Reappointment of Mark Wentz of Big Spring as state fire insurance commissioner for a six-year
living was announced in Austin Tuesliving room floor. An out-of-conday by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Trol car driven by Mrs. Minnie

Thompson, 68, crashed through the

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Wentz has served on the State Insurance Commission since May side of the house, pinning her to turn provide more space in the padlock its doors.

Insurance Commission since May side of the house, pinning her to turn provide more space in the padlock its doors.

If any inmates were left in the house was a wall, She suffered a skull present building for other offices him to complete the term of the fracture and internal injuries. Mrs. Thompson escaped with minor the padlock its doors.

If any inmates were left in the house by 11 p.m. last night, the also advocated closing all the same houses for different reasons than house for different reasons tha late Paul Brown. That term expired Thompson escaped with minor EL CENTRO, Calif. On - Mrs. last Feb. 10, Wentz' new term will injuries. expire Feb. 10, 1961. The Driver Was

Michigan Gasoline Tax Goes Into Effect

Scrambled, Too EANSING, Mich UN-A 14-cent Walt nad scrambled leggs the other hand to ward off the blow, just gasoline tax increase went into ef-as the judo teacher had indicated. feet in Michigan today to finance to prevent a sack of eggs from Ben caught her with a haymaker a 35-million-dollar annual highway sliding off the car seat, took his and she realized she had forgot-expansion program. The tax is now eyes off the road for a moment ten one thing—Ben is a southpaw. 6 cents a galkon.

Judge To Rule Improvements For City Under Study

is being taken by the City Comhand-poisoner Nannie Doss dies in mission.

Whose Place Is This?

Here is the first of the "Mystery Farm" photo series, the identification of which is invited from Herald readers. The person who first gives The Herald the correct owner-operatorship of this rural place will receive two free passes to any Big Spring theatre. It is necessary only to call, stop by or write The Herald. The owner of the farm himself will receive two theatre passes free, and also a fine, mounted picture of his farm. He is invited to come in to The Herald to receive these gifts, and to provide further information about his farm operation. The "Mystery Farm" pictures, one of which will run each week, were made by a special aerial photograph concern, and neither the pilot, the cameraman, nor anyone at The Herald has any identification on the pictures. Readers thus are invited to supply the information. The feature will help familiarize everyone with various farms in the Big Spring area. Readers

the electric chair or goes to prison

vesterday but postponed a decision No definite action has been taken because he said he needed more but City Manager H. W. Whitney The ever-smiling widow pleaded was instructed to contact a fiscal guilty May 4 to Doss' slaying and agent who could work up full inat that time her attorneys said formation on a financing program, they hoped she would receive a and ask him to be present at the life ferm and possible commitment regular meeting of the Commisto a mental hospital. A jury has sion on June 14. This study may ruled she is sane. Bond issues approximating prob-

Oklahoma has never sentenced woman to death in the electric ably \$600,000 could result if all the chair. Life imprisonment is the improvements were undertaken.

court's only other choice. This, however, is subject to further

her motive in the killings was to city, another in the north side to President Eisenhower. get money from insurance policies These projects would have to inranging from \$500 to \$1,200 on her clude probably two additional mous, 78-0. late husbands. pumpers, a drill tower, radio The Sena

regarded as a necessity, since the meet on it tomorrow. tional Union of Electrical Workstate Fire insurance Commission. It is a substitute for a postal ers said its 30,000 members at Genin completing, a survey of Big pay hike measure vetoed by the eral Motors are prepared to strike TUNIS, Tunisia & — Nationalist ance. The state's study pointed out took the over-all total up to 8.8 closure of developments in their hero Habib Bourguiba returned many deficiencies in the city's fire per cent. hero Habib Bourguiba returned many deficiencies in the city's fire per cent.

be undertaken as soon as possible. City Manager Whitney has had got a bite and, after a fight he last Sunday, with initialing of an under preliminary study the prohauled in a scarred 312-pound agreement giving the North Afri- posed erection of a police building. Burial will be in the La-bass, Barlow looked at the fish, can protectorate a large measure one property the city owns just across the corner from the city hall, on Fourth Street. Tentative plans eail for this structure to house all police activities, including corporation court room, radio housing, interrogation rooms, of-

- a city jail.

All these facilities currently are

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mation. The feature will help familiarize everyone with various farms in the Big Spring area. Readers are invited to have a try at identifying them. Here's the first. Whose is it?

A "long look" at capital improve-1 now in cramped quarters. ments for the City of Big Spring | City officials took a tentative

look at remodeling the present city hall building to provide this space. Strictly in the exploratory stage This would be done by closing in for life probably will be known tomorrow.

Dist. Judge Elmer Adams said he will pronounce sentence then on the 49-year-old widow who confessed to killing four husbands in as many states by feeding them

Strictly in the exploratory stage

Ins would be done by closing in the "patio" opening on Fourth Street. But consulting architects by the street development, and a possible new would outweigh the amount of space to be gained, and that such things as access and ventilation.

rat poison.

Mrs. Doss was specifically charged with the death of Samuel Doss, her fifth husband. Adams

Commissioners, in an informal ruled against it.

The tentative water improvement tinued a study of these require-program might include filtration ments, and the bond proposals plant expansion and enlargement. heard egidence for several hours that would be necessary to finance of various distribution lines

Street improvements are in

(See OUTLAYS, Page 2, Col. 6)

Senate Passes Postal Pay Bill

WASHINGTON UP-The Senate Mrs. Doss was labeled a "master of evasion" by County Atty. J.
Howard Edmondson, who demand, of two additional sub-fire stations, ed the supreme penalty. He said one in the southeast part of the being assured it was acceptable country of the supreme penalty. The roll call vote was unani-

equipment, and miscellaneous fur- hour, and sent the bill to the GM's contract expires June 7. The fire department expansion is Civil Service Committee plans to ington last night, the CIO Interna-

Spring, has held that this must be done in order for the city to maintain an equitable rating on insur-

The bill passed today gives each parently extended by the Sentiment has been developing on postal employee a 6 per cent raise walter P. Reuther, UAW presimany fronts for construction of retroactive to March 1. The addent, messaged Detroit's civic two swimming pools on the north ditional 2 per cent involves reside, to provide recreational facilities to residents now denied easy access to them. Members of the Commission expressed informal average for some upper-bracket opinions that these projects should employees.

DETROIT OF-The CIO United Auto Workers Union today extended its contract with the Ford Motor Co, from midnight tonight to next Monday morning to provide more time for further negotiations.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Ken Bannon, director of the union's Ford department, issued a joint statement saying that Ford had made a new proposal to the union yesterday but that negotiators "are still far apart on many important issues, in addition to the question of the guaranteed annual wage."

Reuther said the four-day contract extension was to give the union and company added time "to explore the company's new proposal and to try to work out our differences on all unresolved issues." uto Workers Union today ext

The extension eliminated the pos-sibility of a strike at midnight to

The extension eliminated the possibility of a strike at midnight tonight.

There were recurring reports Ford was willing to bargain on the guaranteed annual wage.

John S. Bugas, Ford's vice presidet for industrial relations, refused comment on the reports, published in Detroit newspapers, as be entered crucial negotiations with a walkout of Ford's 140,000 employes hanging in the balance.

The session was delayed an hour when the CIO United Auto Workers asked for more time to consider reported new concessions offered by Ford.

"I'd rather not comment," Bugas replied when asked about the reports that Ford had broken the heretofore selid auto industry stand against UAW president Walter P. Reuther's year-around pay plan.

Ford and the UAW keet muse.

Plan.
Ford and the UAW kept mum officially on what was going on inside the negotiations under a 24-hour "moratorium" against any

Ford has countered with a "pros-perity partnership" proposal to permit workers to buy company stock at half price, extend them loans during layoffs and grant sep aration pay on discharge.

At least a partial work stoppage loomed this afternoon at Ford's huge Rouge plant. A mass meet-ing called by Local 600, the uning called by Local 600, the un-ion's largest single unit, to discuss ion's largest single unit, to discuss progress in the negotiations was expected to delay second shift, workers in reaching their jobs.

Apparently forgotien in the intensive bargaining was the UAW proposal that Ford and the union submit their rival plans to the company's 140,000 workers so they could make a choice binding on the negotiators.

along with expectations that any agreement worked out with Ford mous, 78-0.

The Senate debated only half an and the rest of the auto industry.

DA'S ORDER

Galveston Bawdy **Houses Shut Down**

HOUSTON (#-The Houston Post) Some 24 houses were mentioned

of it. Doors were locked on every those of the ministers—said be house checked and there were no "knew nothing about the closeanswers to telephone calls.

The order came from Dist. Atty.

down order.

Clough had met with the minis-

C. T. McLaughlin Leaves Bank Post -Ffrst Ivational Bank was announced

following a meeting of the board Tuesday, afternoon. C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder off man

'Ma'am," says the young man,

for supper afterwards . .

and capitalist, submitted his resignation as a member of the board. Elected to serve in the position was his son, J. Mark McLaughlin, Shyder, currently on duty in the Air Force. The elder McLaughlin, who came

on the First National directorate in January, 1954, soon after acquiring a substantial block of stock, said the press of other business interests necessitated his stepping down, He serves on numerous bank and business directorates. Mark McLaughlin, 24, is a native Texan, born in Wichita Falls. He took his high school work in Culver Mititary. Academy, where he was graduated in 1948. Subsequently,

in 1954 He then went into military servlce, and now is stationed at Shep-pard Air Force Base, Wighita Falls, where he is serving as a Judge leased from the service in Febru-Advocate, He is due to be re- ary of next year,

he spent two years at Rice Institute, then transferred to the University of

Texas, where he received his BBA

degree in 19" and his LLB degree





Snyder, Westbrook Fields Get Completions; 3 Locations Set

Two area completions and three Drillsite is 330 from north and Drillsite is 660 from north and west locations were logged today, and 1,650 from west lines, 27-30-1s, has been recovered at two Mitchell County wildcats. Prospectors were staked in King and Scurry counties, and a discovery has been announced in Coke County,

Fair and Woodward No. 14 Susie B. Sayder is one of the area completions, having made potential of pletions, having made potential of loss barrels in the Snyder field. Standard No. 1 b. B. Pruett, the site is 660 from northeast and 1,980 second completion, pumped 142 from northwest lines, 82-13-H&TC barrels of oil on Westbrook field survey.

Fleming and Fleming and Kim-bell spotted the Nos. 5-D and 6-D Howard Field, The other location

Kewanee No. 1 Bird swabbed tions opposite the Gonzales sand from 4,368 to 4,373 feet. Operator is now being installed and storage tanks are being erected. It has been asked that the name of Cobb (Gonzales) field be given the area.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, wildcat four miles north of Ackerly, is boring below 4,988 feet in lime. Site is 2.175 from south and 467 from west lines, 35-34-3n, T&P survey. The prospector is slated for depth of 10,000 feet.

Glasscock

Hanley No. 4 Wrage and Hepdrickson has been staked as a venture in the Spraberry Trend Area about 13 miles northeast of Mid-kiff. It on a 960-acre lease and is slated for depth of 8,000 feet, by rotary. Site is 660 from south and east lines, 6-36-4s, T&P sur-

Humble No. 1-J TXL, 990 from north and west lines, 23-36-4s, T&P survey, bored to 3,910 feet in lime Another Spraberry Trend project location is 17 miles southwest of Garden City on a 960-acre lease.

Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 5-D L. C. Denman is to be an latan-East Howard field project about five miles south of Coama. It will be drilled by combination tools to 3,200 feet, starting at once. Site is 330 from north and west quarter, 16-30-1s, T&P survey.

and west lines, southeast quarter, northwest quarter, 16-30-T&P surtional program —the playground tional program —the playground

Snyder field venture had no water and the gas-oil ratio was 150-1. Top of the pay zone is 2,653 feet and total depth is 2,951 feet. The seven-inch casing goes to 2,578 feet.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11sts DISTRICT COURT Edward M. Moore vs Billy Jos Price.

WARRANTY DEEDS TOWERS, Big Spring.

Noble Which at ux to Jim C, Harper et ux, a tract in the southwest quarter of flection 32. Block 32. Township 1-North, Tap Sarvey.

A. M. Sullivan et vir to Rarry Weeg Jr., et ux, a tract in Section 5. Block 32. Township 1-South, Tap Sarvey.

James R. Harter et ux to Paul Phillips, et ux, Let 4. Block 2. Rail Addition.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

J. R. Broughton, 1501 Chekasaw, Chevrolet.

foring, Ford.

Reeves B. Smith, 404 Birdwell Lane, sided at the brief ceremony,

Skelly No. 1 M. L. Henry is a

miles west of Knox City. Drilling

was Hanley No. 4 Wrage and Hend-doned following a drillstem test be-ery on test, with strong blows rickson, in the Spraberry Trend tween 4,980 and 5,114 feet. Re- throughout, was 370 feet of heavily covery on a 30-minute test was 2,- oil and gas cut mud, 2,980 feet of

Mitchell

Standard Oil Company No. 1 L. Delhi-Taylor Oil No. 7-A Winwater. Origin of the water is un-known. Recovery is from perfora-is 2,894 feet and the seven-inch cas-Smith survey. is 2,894 feet and the seven-inch cas-ing goes to 2,890 feet. Total depth is 3,120 feet. Wellsite is 330 from ing to test after drilling out casing east and north lines, 15-28-T&P sur- to 8,154 feet.

Union Oil and Sun Oil No. 1 Wal- Sterling lace acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid and kicked off to flow 16 miles southeast of Colorado City. survey.

lines, 34-12-H&TC survey. Gulf Oil No. 1 Chappell flower 55.20 barrels of oil in 22 hours through a quarter inch choke on test. Operator plugged back to 7,818 for the test. Total depth is 7,898 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from south prospector about twelve and a half and east lines, 29-18-SPRR survey Tex-West Oil No. 1 Small to drill is to be with rotary tools to a ing in lime at 6.100 feet. This wildcat is seven miles southwest of

Ashmond and Hilliard No. 1 Roo is preparing to take a straddle packer test between 7,130 and 7,150 Ashmond and Hilliard No. I feet following a drillatem test be-Acuff is to be plugged and abantween 7,131 and 7,233 feet. Recov-Skelly No. 1 Henry is the King County wildcat, and Delhi-Taylor No. 7-A Winston Brothers is the Scurry County try. Kewanee No. 1 Sure of 1,750 feet. Total depth is Bird is the indicated absorvery in Coke County County (Sassovery in Coke County Cou The flowing pressure was from 232 to 1,865 pounds and the shutin pressure was 2,255 pounds. Total depth is 7,233 feet.

B. Pruett pumped 142 barrels of oil ston Brothers is the new wildcat fluid for four and a half hours in 24 hours plus three per cent of location about three miles south-at the hourly rate of five barrels water on completion test. The West- west of Snyder. Drilling is to be Each hour there was about 3% brook field venture had gas oil ra- with rotary tools to a depth of 7,200 barrels of oil and 1% barrels of tio of 55-1. Gravity of the oil is feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and

Sunray No. 1-B Copeland, about 58.54 barrels of oil and one barrel seven miles northeast of Sterling of water in ten hours through a City, is preparing to aand-fracture 32-64-inch choke. Tubing pressure perforations between 7,426 and was 120 pounds and flow was from 7,446 feet. Drillsite is 660 from the Strawn sand. This wildcat is north and east lines, 199-2-H&TC

Swim Classes Are Jammed To Limit

Learn-to-swim classes were jam- | trons is set for Thursday. The Kate med to the limit as initial sessions Morrison school playground will be on Haymes' appeal from that were launched. Wednesday at the city swimming pool.

Registration deadline at 5 p.m. Tuesday found 344 youngsters registered for the two-weeks course, said Grover C. Good, YMCA general secretary who also is serving as director of the citywide recreation program into which the swimming

Applications continued in person and by telephone until late Tuesday were assigned to the July session. and possibly others, are having a tional personnel to handle any larger number than got in under the deadline, Good explained.

The initial session is for begin ners with boys from 9 a.m. to 9:50 3 Traffic Crashes Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 6-D L. C. Denman is to be another latan-East Howard venture. It too is five miles south of 200 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north still promises to be a big crop of

> noon. Good response was noted al-so at the junior high, where all boys rough, 800 Galveston, and Jack pate from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grounds and facilities at West Side Park were being touched up to make them usable for the 1 p.m.-5 p.m. daily activity.

Lakeview school play program and Gregg. was to be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., but an evening meeting with pa-

Transit Workers Call Strike Vote

ers vote tomorrow whether to strike at midnight Friday or accept a \$13.87 monthly wage boost

Edward 4. Moore we Helly Jos Price, suit for damages.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bobby Bay Barrett, hig Foring, and Shrivey June Moseley, Big Soring, and Virginia Carol Todd. Big Soring.

Donal Raymond Dunbar, Carlebad, N. M. and Roseita Lee Flowers, Big Soring, WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Noble Wilch et us to Jim C. Marrey. City of Dallas offered yesterday to from Webb. Co.'s gross receipts tax in half to Young, wing commander, and Lt. finance half the wage hike. The George Champion, information

Taylor, leaving Sunday to become U.S. Army chief of staff, was Mike Daniels. 208 Oction. Coverelet.

Joe Bowers. Big Storing Pontisc.

B. W. Hood. Coshoms. Ford.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Big der of the Rising Sun. Foreign of clothing was reported to Miller Mamoru. Foreign.

Minister Mamoru Shfgemitsu pre-Harris, deputy sheriff, about noon yesterday by David Southerland,

31 New Jet Pilots Graduate At Webb Ceremonies Today

open from 7-9 p.m. Girls will take part in the program at the YMCA building from States." 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour out for lunch. Anne Crocker will be in charge of activities in the gym and Mrs. Marilyn Fortson of those in the playroom.

The citywide program is made possible by the United Fund, the City of Big Spring, Big Spring Inby telephone until late Tues-dependent School District the YM-night, and the late comers CA. The Kiwanis and Elks Clubs, hand in providing lights for the Kate Morrison project.

Three accidents occurred in the city yesterday according to city bandle during the night though no American officers. police, but no serious injuries were rain was reported.

in central, east and south Big Raymonds Alexander, 707 W. 18th, Spring will be urged to particle collided in the 400 block of Main. collided in the 400 block of Main. Henry George Starr of Forsan and Tom Elliott Eskew of Amarillo were involved in a car-truck collision at the corner of Fourth

Webb Band To Play At Midland Rodeo

The Webb AFB band will participate in the parade which formalopens the annual rodeo in Midland this afternoon.

Just as the procession gets under way at 3:15 p.m., there will tioners to learn latest developments be a fly-by of two formations (eight in this field of healing. in an unprecedented move, the planes in all) of T33 jet trainers

In addition, Col. Charles M. services officer, will be judges for floats entered in the parade.

Theft Of Clothing, Money Reported

force of arms jethich will solve the positive and creative attitudes the world's problems, he said. In their young officers could spread light, hera June 14. American Fing Day.

Thouse assignments, nowever, ne the means by which the durkness Crafford's and Jack was born said they would find a rare oppor- of communism would be dissipated. May 20, Memorial Day.

WebbAccepts DWI Charges Filed **C-City Field**

COLORADO CITY - Col. C. M. Young, commander of the Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, officially took command of the Colorado City air strip in brief, sandswept ceremonies Tuesday morn-

"You will see our airplanes using it almost immediately," promised the crowd of 500 from nearby Colorado City.

The 8,100 foot airstrip is in a waste of sand and shinnery northwest of Coloado City and according to Mayor Walter B. Grubbs cost in the neighborhood of a mil-lion dollars. The stratrip is 150 feet wide, and has 75 foot taxiways. The land was procured from rancher-

The airstrip was first accepted from Harvey L. Rouse, area engineer for the U. S. Corps of Engineers by Maj. Earnest A. Heister, Group at Webb Air Force Base. He in turn presented the strip to Col. Young.

Young's plane was the first jet to land on the new strip and was on exhibit during the ceremonies A flight of four jets from WAFB appeared briefly over the field during the ceremony. Lt. George Champion flew in a T28 propeller driven plane, which also was on display. Also representing the engineers were S. R. Smith and John

Hollywood Crooner Wins Round In Deportation Fight

WASHINGTON W - A federal udge has ruled that singer Dick Haymes can't be deported because of a trip he made to Hawaii two

Dist. Judge Burnita S. Matthews yesterday rejected an immigration ervice contention that Haymesa native Argentinian ineligible for American citizenship - subjected himself to deportation in the spring of 1953 when he returned to the mainland. He had gone to Hawaii to fill & singing date and to be with actress Rita Hayworth, whom he later married.

A deportation order-was issued against Haymes last November on grounds his re-entry into the United States constituted return from "a foreign port or place or from an outlying possession.' But Judge Matthews-who acted

graphical part of the United

Spotty Showers Seen For Texas

By The Associated Press June's first day promised more spotty showers for Texas.

A Pacific cool front edged into

Severe thunderstorms threatened killed and eight wounded in a sethe Panhandle Tuesday night, but ries of bomb and revolver attacks. ed. Lightning and thun-mobiles also were set derheads were sighted in the Pan- two of them owned by unidentified

storms in West Texas Wednesday

Brisk southerly winds kept blow-ing ahead of the new front."

ward No. 14 Susie B. Snyder pumped 105 barrels of oil on completion test today. Recovery on the will function daily from 8:30 to 12 Caylor Dr.

Half Inc. and WoodWednesday. Biggest opening reDallas, were involved in a twosponse was at Airport School, which car accident in the 600 block of Amarillo to 75 at Galveston. Tuesveston to 103 at Presidio.

Chiropractic Meet To Draw Big Crowd

Far West Texas is expected to send a large delegation to the 40th State Chiropraetic Association in Crease, San Antonio June 9-11, Dr. R. J. Spann of Odessa, president of the district, said today.

Among those expected to attend

from Big Spring are Dr. T. C. Tink-ham and Dr. Marie Weeg. One of the highlights of the convention will be refresher and postgraduate courses in several phases

chiropractic to enable practi-

Two outstanding out - of state speakers will be on hand to lecture. They are Dr. Vinton Logan, St. Louis, president of Logan Chiropractic College, and Dr. Herbert Hender, Davenport, Iowa, dean of Palmer Chiropractic School.

MARKETS

The theft of several items of clothing was reported to Miller Harris, deputy sheriff, about noon yesterday by David Southerland, 213 Runnels.

Southerland said that six pairs of western pants, four woolen shirts, three white shirts, an assortment of shorts and socks and several photographs were taken because it is a were finely and sirlines were mostly higher as were mostly were mostly higher as were mixed, but firmness perfected in the acies higher.

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At Webb Ceremonies Today

Thirty-one members of class 55-0
were reminded Wednesday morning that ing that wherever they go they will of necessity be ambassadors for the United States.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the Howard County Junior College sought to impress the new jet pilots with this fact at their graduations exercises in the academics auditorium. In the final analysis it will be human relations and not force of istims ignified will solve the world's problems. As a graduates are world's problems, he said. In their world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world's problems, he said. In their control of the world of the w

Against Youth;

liams, the 16-year-old Coahoman Fourth. accused of posing as an officer and stopping cars on Highway 80 early

The youth was picked up shortly after seven motorists were "fined" on the highway. He was released to his parents, however, and Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said the grand jury will be asked o investigate.

Complaint against the youth was made by Jimmie W. Parks, Highway Patrol officer. Two fines were assessed in Coun

ty Court this morning. Benny Marquez was fined \$25 after he pleaded guilty to committing an aggravated assault against Margarita Moreno on Monday. He said e slapped the woman.

Royce Lawhon of Stamford, who pleaded guilty to charges that he gave a worthless check for \$16.63 to lack Bennett on Mar. 16.

Library Closing

The Howard County library will close at 5 p.m. through the months of June, July, and August, according to librarian Opal McDaniel, The new hours became effective

On Saturdays, 2 p.m. will con tinue to be the closing hour, Mrs. McDaniel said, The library will open each day at 9 a.m. The regular week-day hours of 9 a.m. to p.m. will be resumed on Sept. 1. Two new employes will be assisting in the library this summer. They are Mary Nell Engstrom, who will replace Alta Hawkins, and J. P. Vagt, who will replace Marilyn Moore. Mrs. Engstrom is a teacher at the Airport school and has worked in the Howard County library

Wagt is the librarian at Howard County Junior College, Mrs. Haw-kins will be recuperating from an illness this summer and Mrs. Moore will be assisting her husband, Rev Otis Moore, with his church work. the library and Vagtois scheduled to start June 10.

African Terrorists Kill 5, Wound 10

killed five persons and wounded 10 in Algeria and Morocco last night. Three persons were kidnaped, including a Frenchman in

French troops clashed with a band of rebel outlaws in the wild Pleasant Weather Pacific cool front edged into West Texas. It was expected east Algeria, killing two guerrilto set off widely scattered thunder-glas and taking three prisoners. Much of the violence occurred and in the state's east half Thurs- in the big Moroccan port of Casablanca, where three persons were none was reported and the alert Three unoccupied foreign auto- parts of the country.

Houston Sets Out

\$38,694,167 budget today, passed over the protest of Mayo Roy Hofheinz. The mapor said the budget would result in mass firings, closed fire stations and curtailed city services. He had asked for 42 million dollars. Council action came after 5 months wangling in which Hofheinz raised taxes 20 per annual convention of the Texas cent and then rescinded the in-

60 Attend Rotary Barbecue, Program

Rotary Club's fifth Tuesday barbecue and outing in the city park last night.

No formal program was planned, but the group gathered in the amph-Stheatre to view a ballet exhibition by students of the Bingham School The program was arranged by Mrs. George Dawson.

No Action Planned For Dirt Throwing

No formal action will be taken Monday for throwing dirt at people on the Howard County Junior College Campus, it was announced today. The youths were furned over to their parents.

Mrs. Charlie Staggs, 1202 Blackon, was injured when some dirt got in her eyes. This is not the Mrs. Charile Staggs of Silver Heels

THE WEATHER

anhandle and muraday, generatives of the property of the prope

Rough cost estimates on the fire stations and equipr for swimming pools, \$200,000 for police station, \$150,000 for water expansion. No figure has been ar rived at on the street program.

provements, commissioners are of a conference committee to rec-studying the need for acquisition oncile differences. these, under study, would be for issue of warrants, but action on this is being withheld until the whole financial outlook is studied. Commissioners said much of the city's machinery is worn beyond economical use, and that use of

Trustees To Open HCJC Bond Bids

HCJC trustees will open bids for Thursday.

Several bids are expected, in view of the sound financial condi-tion of the school and Howard signed to test constitutionality of County. Numerous investment firms the tax. have expressed interest in the issue. The bond issue was approved recently for several new buildings and other improvements. The expansion will just about double the size of the college plant.

Plans for the new structures are being prepared by the firm of Puckett & French, architects and

Woman Driver First Cited For Courtesy

The first person cited for courteous driving during Motors Manners Month, which started tothroughout the morning, laying the day, was Mrs. Delbert Lee, 1207 Mulberry.

She was cited for careful and courteous practices at the intersections of Second and Main and Mrs. Engstrom begins today at at Second and Scurry during a peak traffic period at 11:30 a.m. There are 132 courtesy spotters observing driving practices here this month, it was announced by Citizens Traffic Commission of

> ficials. It is hoped that a driver of the month can be named. Purpose of the week is to pro mote safety by way of courteous driving. The attempt is to cut the large number of accidents which have been occuring lately.

By The Associated Press There was some snow and cool weather in sections of the West today but generally pleasant June weather prevailed in most other

gusty winds, struck areas in the central and northern plains states tournaments, 12 in a row, and program are invited. as stormy weather moved south played 120 rounds of golf with an and eastward from the Central average of 68.33. Plateau and central Rockies, Rain and snow yesterday spread over areas from northwestern Wyoming to southeastern Idaho, northern New Insecticides Utah and central Nevada. The Northeast also reported Fatal To Roaches

at Burlington, Vt. Year's Construction Reaches \$708,175

showers, with more than 1 inch

Authorized building in the city for this year through May totaled he said. There were 358 building permits issued according to City have been infested with the Delegates Arriving

In May, 71 permits were issued for a total cost of \$120,730. In Jan-Around 60 persons attended the uary \$67,325 was spent with 54 Food contamination and for permits issued; in February 71 permits for a total of \$144,150 were issued: \$119,490 was spent in March and 88 permits were issued; and in April 74 permits were issued and \$256,480 was spent.

License Examiner's Office To Be Closed

The driving license examiner's office here and in Lamesa and Stanton will be closed until June

Examiner H. D. (Rusty) High-ower is to leave Thursday for Gulfport, Miss., where he will participate in a two-week summer encampment of the Air Force reserve. Hightower said he may be back on duty by June 20, but tenta tively plans to return June 22.

Fire Damages Roof

City firemen answered a call a 3:15 p.m. yesterday from Ray Rob-ison, 305 Brown St. The blaze was caused by a cigarette and the renlt was a small amount of damage to the roof.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our sincere for every act of help and kindness dear little son and grandson. The deeply appreciated. May God riching. Sometimes the tentacles are the man-of-war in only one way. less than five feet long, but in other than a lures. Other fish, see-

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Dykes Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy or 40 feet, or even more.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy or 40 feet, or even more.

It is common for jellyfish to close for their own good Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dykes

Lobbyists Continue Charges of driving while intoxicated have been filed in County Court against Johnny Harold Williams, the 16-year-old Coahoman (Continued from Page 1) rough draft stage, but officials are considering the need of re-working downtown streets, having funds available for opening Birdwell Lane as a street, and for opening various cross streets between Third and by the street of lob-(motion shortly before noon, he fourth.) Fourth.

110-34

Stone said the amendment by

so written that it would cost the

state 4 to 6 million dollars a year.

That was his reason, he said, for

What the House - Senate comp

tain, but most members were

guessing along these lines: a gaso

neighborhood of % cent per bottle;

a one cent per pack boost on cig-arettes as already approved by

both House and Senate; and a pos-

sible higher tax on franchises

5 Men Elected To

Dawson Fair Board

LAMESA - Five men have been

elected to three-year terms on the

They, together with hold-over di

rectors, will convene Friday at the

Chamber of Commerce office to

elect officers for the year. Some

ty Fair on Sept. 22-23-24 will b

Elected to the three-year terms

Alton Youngblood, Guy

were W. J. Beckham, Maurice Lam-

Weeks, Matt McCall. Those on the

board with two years to serve are

Jack Broyles, C. A. Hollingsworth

W. B. Osborne, D. L. Adcock Sr. J.

died Tuesday evening.
Services were held at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the graveside with

the Rev. Joseph Moore, OMI, St.

Thomas Catholic pastor, officiat-ing. Burial was in the Catholic sec-

tion of the City Cemetery under di-

Besides the parents, survivors in

clude the paternal grandmother,

Mrs. Marguerite Graham, Ottawa,

Ill., and the maternal grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Octavia Fernandez

Traffic Safety Film

Showing Scheduled

izens Traffic Commission.

Dawson Highway

Patrolman Resigns

An 18-minute film on traffic safe-

ty will be shown at the Ritz Thes-

The film, which has won two Na

tional Safety Council awards, will

ter at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow by the

rection of River Funeral Home.

a new levy on cigars.

County Fair Association

discussed.

phere.

line tax increase of 1% cents gallon; a beer tax increase in the

wanting the bill sent to conf

tee will propose is highly

committee for revision.

byists fighting the threat of new red bitter minority opposition, but state taxes continued behind the scenes today, and talk of a possible legislative deadlock increased,

A tax plan which the Senate con-the state's intangible tax law was ceived last week to wipe out the possibility of a state deficit collapsed yesterday. The House by 110-34 vote requested appointment

of street-working machinery, in-cluding dump trucks, loader, trac-tor, etc. One method of financing ed revenue measure, was to ask the Senate to agree to the compromise request.

week without pay generally agreed the combined opposition of the beer and natural gas lobbies was re-sponsible for House rejection of the equipment would pay out. Senate's tax proposition. It would be \$50,000 or \$60,000 outlay is have raised 54 million dollars a considered for these items. year for the next biennium.

The Senate plan, adopted Friday by 18-13 vote, would have provided one-cent increases in state taxes on each bottle of beer, each gallon of gasoline, and each package of It also would have imposed a

of 1-20 of a cent per 1,000 purchase of the college's \$600,000 cubic feet on the privilege of withond issue at a special meeting in drawing natural gas from the the president's office at 5 p.m. ground. The tax was a imed at long - line transmission pipelines which carry Texas gas to other rate was de- plans for the annual Dawson Coun-

> Natural gas pipelines also were brought under the state's intangible tax law by a Senate amendment by Sen. William Fly, a Victoria attorney with a reputation as one of the shrewdest lawyers in the Legislature. The natural gas industry and the beer industry — both surprised by year are Olin Earnest, Sam Rich-

> ardson, C. A. Eiland, Skeet Noret the Senate decision which would and Tim O. Cook have raised their taxes millions of dollars per year - launched an all-out attack against the proposi Graham Child Dies, tion over the past weekend. Monday morning, many House members thought the House was Rites Held Today in a mood to accept the Senate Loren Michael Graham, born to A-IC and Mrs. Lawrence W. Gra-ham of 110 Elm Dr., on May 29, plan. Monday afternoon, adminis-tration leaders worked the floor

groundwork for a motion to reject the Senate measure and request a conference committee When Rep. Stanton Storie of Freeport, revenue and taxation

nmittee chairman, made his

Byron Nelson May Stage Comeback

NEW YORK OP-Byron Nelson. once was undisputed king of the touring pros, is flirting with a golf comeback at the age of 43. The U.S. Golf Assn. announced

today that Nelson, in virtual re-

tirement since 1949, had filed en try in both the United States and British Open championships. The U.S. Open is scheduled June 16-18 at the Olympic Club in San theatre in cooperation with the Cit-Francisco. The British event is set for July 4-8 at historic St. An-

drews, Scotland.

It will be the first British inbe shown for CTC members, memvasion for the graying so-called bers of the Chamber of Commerce "mechanical man" who won the Safety Committee and any others National Open in 1939 and who interested in traffic safety, accordin 1945 amassed the most remark- ing to Bill Cox, chairman of the and able winning record in PGA tour- CTC Publicity Committee. nament history That year he won a total of 19 of Jack Everett's driver training

People plagued with cockroach trouble should simply try some of the newer insecticides, said Sani-

Malarin or malathion used according to the label on the container or some type of residual himself as a highwya patrolman and spray should eliminate the insects. Quite a few homes and stores

and Sanitarian Fox explained that

Food contamination and food

infestation, and the insects dam-

LAMESA - Bill Angell, who has been serving here as a state highway patrolman, has resigned his He said he was returning to his former home in Breckenridge to resume his farming and ranching

Henry Crump is serving here by

no replacement for Angell is expected before early autumn

For Cotton Congress HARLINGEN, Tex. Delepoisoning are traceable to roach gates began arriving today for tomorrow's opening of the annual age woolen and leather goods also. American Cotton Congress.

worse stinger than other members

of the family. The tentacles are

lined with stinging cells which can

cause as much pain as a swarm of

bees or hornets. If a human being

becomes a victim of the tentacles, his skin is likely to be covered with

red welts, and he may suffer from

Even when a man-of-war lies

dead, or dying, on the beach, peo-

ple should steer clear of the ten-

tacles. They have power to hurt

for many minutes after the jelly-

The Portuguese man-of-war uses

its stingers chiefly to harm fish

which it desires to eat. The ten-tacles may kill a fish which is three feet long.

A strange fact is this: the man-

of-war is a terror to most fish, but

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

spasms.

operations.



Two Sheppard fish in midst of Portuguese man-of-

The Portuguese man-of-war is a jellyfish of a special kind. It has the longest tentacles in the entire jullyfish family. Jellyfish differ widely in size. Some have rounded tops, or um-

brellas, which are less than one certain small ones act without inch wide. Other umbrellas have a fear. They are of dark blue or during the illness and death of our as seven feet from side to side. The so-called float or balloon, food and floral, offerings were of a Portuguese man-of-war is war drops near them.

deeply appreciated. May God rich. small, but the tentacies are amaz. So far as can be told

sting, but the man-of-war is a

width of three feet or more. Widest purple 'color, and are known as of all is the sea blubber, which sheppard fish. Swimming freely measures-in rare cases-as much among the tentacles, they seem never to be hurt. Sometimes they eat hits of food which the man-of-

er cases they have a length of 30 ing little partners safe in the or 40 feet, or even more. midst of the tentacles, come too Tomorrow: Eyes of Tadpoles.

GETTING NOWHERE FAST British passengers stranded by rail strike

IN BRITAIN

Strike May Bring Unemployment

LONDON (-Widespread unem- | There also was no sign of

night. Prime Minister Eden's new- of 120 ships were idle. fleet of trucks, buses and private against the striking railmen. ears to move goods and workers

Some plants already were sending mails.

The nation's vital export drive, with postal deliveries.

ing Associated Society of Locomo-also ration gas, coal, electricity.

Shortly before yesterday's an-pat on their demand for a' \$1.12 of priorities for the hauling of raise in their present base weekly goods and workers.

Shortly before yesterday's an-nouncement, Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida signed a bill giving has begun there.

trains and 35 cents for the others fthan seheduled.

20,000 men were out in six ports Armed with, "state of emer-yesterday, an increase of more ency" powers proclaimed last than 1,000 since Saturday. A total ly re-elected Conservative govern- An almost solid front of public ment hoped to marshal a great and trade union hostility lined up

The emergency regulations per-

old dock strike, faced a crippling the government also can requisislowdown whose effects might last tion vehicles and can waive li-The 70,000 members of the strik- of freight and passengers. It can a special session or an extension ing Associated Society of Locomo- also ration gas, coal, electricity,

Fearful of setting off a new prove the emergency regulations assign students to schools. Collins commented that current state laws managers of the state-owned rail fnoved up the convening of the ways refused to go above 70 cents new House of Commons for business and constitutional amendment au week for crews on main line ness to June 9, five days earlier relate enforcement to sound local thorizing use of the state's police

ployment within 48 hours threat- break in the strike of dock workened Britain today as the nation-wide railroad strike went into its two unions of stevedores. Nearly-

But this promised little or no to break the strike, but this aphelp to the nation's huge industrial peared unlikely because few solplant, confronted by dwindling sup- diers are qualified as locomotive plies of raw materials for lack of crewmen. A government spokesthem and man stressed the Cabinet has no mounting piles of finished products plans at present for using the that could not be hauled away army except to help move the army trucks already are helping

and his three sons, who farm near

had no right to trespass. The in-

spectors were indicted in Carroll

County on trespassing charges

wifen they tried to visit another

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial 4-2591

and which favored quotas.

Westminster, .

Farm 'Dirty Work' Charged In Hearing

BALTIMORE P - An attempt prove there were irregularities in will be made in federal court to Carroll County. day to prove there was dirty work. He said he would also have some in the last referendum, by which Ohio farmers in court today to vate hands," he declared. the country's wheat farmers voted testify to the same effect.

Barnes made the charge yesterin favor of acreage allotments. four farmers who chased govern- Roszel Co-Thomsen: He' is fighting ment inspectors off their property, the government's attempt to get an said he has several witnesses to injunction against Lewis Shafer

Parley Won't

BLED. Yugoslavia "P-The cur-farm. A hearing on the charges is rent visit of top-Russian leaders set for next Tuesday, to Yugoslavia will not settle, all Barges described the alleged iroutstanding, issues between the regularities this way: .

two Communist countries, an informed source says. Most specific up to assign the acreage quotas questions will be left to further knew which farmers were hostile

The source said last night that. To vote on the quota question, the chief result of the talks be a farmer had to be eligible to tween Yugoslav President Tito and grow at least 15 acres of wheat. the Soviet delegation headed by The local committees would al-Russian Communist, party chief lot only 14 acres or less when they Nikita S. Khrushchev would be a assigned wheat quotas to growers declaration of principles on world hostile to the system, "and they

A Russian source said the conference had "ended successfully."

But a Yugoslav said that Tito is still "trying, to get a declaration that will make the Russians prove their professions of friendship."

Disclosure of the projected declaration came as the Russian visitors toured scenic spots and industrial genters in Slovenia and Croatia. They are due back in Bel.

Croatia. They are due back in Belgrade tomorrow to wind up the talks with Tito.

The document now being drafted by teams of experts in Belgrade reportedly includes, these points: 1. Noninterference in domestic

2. The right of the German peoto self-determination along democratic lines.

3. Problems between nations should be settled peacefully and accordance with principles of

the United Nations Augoslav-Soviet questions should be settled in further talks. Both Sides Put Hopes On Key

Georgia leaders, who are counted among the nation's strongest opponents of integration in public opponents of integration in public schools, stood pat on their vow not to mix white and Negro students in classrooms. Taking local

gation.

An opposite view came from Mrs. Ruby Hurley, of Birmingham, Ala., regional secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. "Advancement of Colored People." Ad in public education," she said. "It also expects the lower courts to "Go slow but go." see that compliance is carried out

of Alabama's Interim Legislative of a year ago that separate schools lic Schools, said the Supreme Court unconstitutional.

commented that "it was about all ticing segregation in some or all we could hope for." But two attorstart promptly and move forward if necessary, "good faith compliwith all deliberate speed." The
spokesmen were Spottswood W.
Robinson III and Oliver W. Hill.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virging spreamed placed with the lines to work appeared to enforce, if necessary, "good faith compliance at the earliest practicable date."

Two results appeared likely:

1. The pattern of action will con-

ing. Judge Leslie D. Darr com-mented at Chattanooga that "the Suppleme Court would not and follow on the issue of whether to determine in the first instance." The decision, like the one a year Almost immediately after the diago, applied directly to school districts in Kansas, Virginia, South

sion. The committee reported a are applicable to all areas.
short time later that the decision In the five directly affected of the current session.

Because Parliament must ap- local school authorities power to State Sen. W. M. Rainach of

of the Florida Conference of the NAACP, said: "At first blush, it may seem as if the fourth of the lar program to equalize schools." may seem as if the court's pronouncemnet leaves too much room
for evasion and temporizing
Further study may show that this

"In Mississippi, State Democratic
Chairman Tom Tubb called the
ruling "a very definite victory for
the South."

Kentucky is moving toward inteis not the case."

"I am not in favor of turning our public school system over to pri-

Wilson K. Barnes, counsel for day at a hearing before Judge group interested in equal oppor-bur farmers who chased govern- Roszel Co Thomsen: He is fighting tunities for all, suggested that a

And in M "cross-section of white and Negro community leaders meet together locally and begin to work out a solution to the problems facing Santford Martin chairman of Santford Martin chairman of

> declared that "no matter how much the Supreme Court seeks to sugarcoat its bitter pill of tyranny, the people of Georgia and the South will not swallow it." He added:

"Under no circumstances will We sacrifice the welfare and best interests of our children to satisfy such an unconstitutional decision

> The Buy The Age! ZENITH

Automatic Radio and Record Player—4 Speed. Plays All Sizes of Records Reg. \$124.95

\$78.66 BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115-119 Main Dial 4-5269

Sharp Conflicts Arise, Over Phrase In Ruling School Desegregation Goals

conditions into account."

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The measure is by Rep. A. J. Bishop Jr., and Winters.

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ients in classrooms. Taking local ored People foresaw action "with- conference in New York:

"Go slow but go."
The court's historic, long-awaited

order "appears to admit" that Unanimously, the nine justices declined to fix a definite deadline or order any hard and fast national Virginia officials who fayor a procedures for erasing the tradicautious approach to the problem tional color line in 21 states prac-

neys for the NAACP in Virginia said. "The court has afforded the South a reasonable period within which to make an effective transition to nonsegregated education, but has made it clear that the cate problem. Federal District process." process of desegregation must Courts were directed to enforce,

appeared pleased with the tinue to vary sharply. Some border court's pronouncement. He areas such as Oklahoma, Kansas, called for an early meeting of the state's segregation commission so it could give him "the benefit of ward complete integration, despite? its judgment in the light of the some obstacles. Resistance will be present condition." federal judge, in Tennessee such as Georgia, Mississippi and said the decision puts no present South Carolina. There may also be responsibility on that state because many variations among separate it has no segregation cases pend- counties and school districts within

could not direct a local judge to local officials are following the carry out a decree that the local broad outlines laid down by the

Legislature named a five-man Sep- Carolina. Delaware and the Disate committee to study the deci- trict of Columbia. Its principles

creates no current need for either areas, further court battles still

requirements."

Francisco A. Rodriguez, counse!

Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama. referring to current proposals in the Alabama General Assembly, spoke out sharply against said Jr. A. Committee of the case. "free private" school system. said J. A. Crumlin, president of the NAACP in Kentucky, "federal

The Alabama Council of Human Relations, described as a nonprofit much reflects the attitude taken"

And in Maryland, State School

The Shafers chased three government acreage inspectors off their place April 27, saying they segregation. Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia they will do it, but I hope and believe that the people of North

gation must end as soon as practicable. But it opened a back door for opponents by turning the problem over to lower federal courts and by saying local conditions should be taken into account.

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conditions into account, they said, out delay" to wipe out almost all "We are confident that the af- the vitality of these constitutional public and private considerations, could result in many years of liti- racially separated schools by the feeted school districts and others, principles (outlawing segregation) the courts will require that the start of the school year in Septem- including whole states which were cannot be allowed to yield simply Pawaiting this word, will proceed because of disagreement with a prompt and reasonable start to

> end segregation "as soon as practicable.

Some Southerners, on the other decision dealt with how best to end hand, stressed the wide latitude Sen. Albert Boutwell, chairman school segregation under its edict given local officials to meet local problems. Former Gov. Herman Committee on Segregation in Pub. for white and Negro children are Talmadge of Georgia, long-time champion of segregation, said it wouldn't be feasible to mix races in Georgia schools "for a long, long time." Gov. Martin Griffin of

Georgia said, "We will continue to

operate our schools the way we al-

ways have." Leaders on both sides praised the decision-because of their dia-



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the Supreme Court said fairness school officials

tory basis," the court said. "may and Loving counties would form new 143rd District. the courts plans for integration. tory basis," the court said. "may The court said, "All provisions call for elimination of a variety

> defendants (school officials) make ward full compliance . . . The Supreme Court noted that

leaves nothing to sustain "the view after a start toward integration of some Southern states that delay has been made, the district courts 'may find that additional time is ength."

In laying down a few general in an effective manner." It said principles for district courts to fol- the burden of proving the need low in carrying out the decision, for additional time will rest with

growth and development und bill signed into law by Gov. Allan

could file court suits to try to prod them."

Some Southern officials suggest-local action in local school boards may submit to local school b

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Stir comstarch, dash of salt and sugar together thoroughly in a Bain pan, Gradually stir in pineapple and grapefruit juices untilthere are no lumps. Cook, stirring and vigorously, over

| moderately low heat until thick 2 tablespoons cornstarch, salt, ened and bubbly; cook a few more minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter until melted. Makes

Serve with the following foods. Ham Slice with Yams Asparagus

Bread Tray Gingerbread with Pineapple Grapefruit Sauce Beverage

eCity this for future use. It may be conveniently pasted on a recipe file card.)

Mrs. Davis Entertains At Dinner

Twins Cafe for dinner.

Tables were arranged for 45 in to a joint meeting. the Garden Room. Pink carnations centerpiece and plate favors were miniature Bibles to which were tied gayly colored handkerchiefs that resembled bouquets. Mrs. Davis presented by Mrs. J. B. Knpx. has chosen the opened Bible as her emblem for the year.

Mrs. E. C. Boatler gave the invocation and also presented a gift reading. Hene Barnett gave Mrs. Davis a gift from the regular officers and Gene Smith worthy patron elect, received a gift from A. McKinney who represented the efficers.

Following the program Mrs David gave remembrances to each the showing of colored slides. These

Box Supper Is Held At Rebekah Meeting

Members and guests of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284, were entertained with a box supper ollowing the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the 100F Hall. During the business meeting Mrs Charles Herring, Jr. noble grand, nemberships were read.

or Tuesday evening.

judges for the most beautiful box ind Mrs. A. F. Hill was given a prize for her creation.

Thirty-four attended the supper.

Officers Installed Por Garden Club

into the project fund.

Preceding the garden party for nembers of the city garden clubs alled at the J. E. Hogan home. Mrs. Cliff Wiley, district garden club officer, was in charge of the installation. New officers are Mrs. Norman Read, first vice president; Mrs. George White, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, represident; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, reand Mrs. J. J. Cormas, both for-

Engagement Told

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Return From Trip Transfer designs for the appliques are included with the patterns. These may be ironed onto the scraps of the fabric used for the appliques.

and approaching marriage of their have returned from a visit to Portaguest to Weldon the scraps of the fabric used for Darrell Kidd. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kidd.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 tales, N. M. where they were guests of his brother and wife: embroidery, hairpin lace. Henry L. Kidd.

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 21, at the Lamesa Church of each piece. Baste the cutoute in Christ, with W. T. Hamilton, minis-

ter, officiating, set for a narrow satin stitch. Then klondike High School and is now trim awan excess fabric close to the line of stitching. The bride-elect is a graduate of Company. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is now employed as news director of the local radio

Coming Events

Students of Mrs. S. H. Gibson CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet as

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Of Garden Club Meet

the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. garden clubs of the city, the pieces were of crystal.

The outdoor affair was held at Mrs. Davis' chosen flower for her the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. term of office were used in the Hogan. Each one attending was given a name tag which she wore throughout the evening. These were Mrs. Schley Riley, president of

the club, presided at the meeting and welcomed the members. She introduced the sponsors of the o the hostess from the installing various clubs who in turn presentofficers. Mrs. Fred Eaker gave a ed the officers and members of their respective groups.

Organizations and their sponsors were Planters, Mrs. Knox; Rosebud, Mrs. Norman Read; Spaders, Mrs. Cliff Wiley; and Green Thumb, Mrs. Hogan. Program for the evening was

one present. Mrs. Gene Smith, gave included 50 slides from a large Deatses Return landscaping concern which featured landscaping suitable for vards in the Southwest. Also pic-Mobile. Ala, and beauty points in Gulfport, Miss.

The yard was lighted indirectly and the serving table was laid with his parents along with his brother, a turquoise linen cloth. Four white Richard Deats, and Jan Baggett athurricane lamps gave light for the presided and applications for seven table which was centered with an arrangement of pink thitura and Mrs. Gracie Majors, team cap- canna leaves in an alabaster pink tain, announced a practice session wase fashioned by Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow.

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Edna Mrs. Riley and Mrs. V. A. Whit-Gilliland and Frances Shanks were tington, Council of Garden Clubs

Willard Neels Are the proceeds from which will go Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

In a candlelit initiation service Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Willard Neel were received into membership of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. The ceremony was read at the Carpenter's Hall. Tuesday evening, officers of the Big Spring Garden Club were in-nounced nominations for noble grand, vice grand and team captain for the ensuing term. Mrs. Jones Lamar announced a

practice session for Tuesday eve-

members were served refresh-ments by the hostesses who were Mrs. Josephine Smith. Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, and to chet, embroidery, hairpin lace, Albuquerque, N. M., where they dozens of beautiful color transfers. visited with his nephew, Earl Sim- Order as you do needlework patmons, and Mrs. Simmons.

As a means of getting acquaint- president, served punch from the officers and installing officers of ed with all members of the five crystal bowl and other serving

Albert Davis, worthy matron elect, original one, Big Spring Garden host club, members were assigned Club, was host Tuesday evening arrangements for the rooms, Mrs. D. M. Penn made an arrangement of Bells of Ireland and regal on the coffee table. In the game room a composition was arranged by Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Clyde Angel. This featured a bam-

> calendulas. Mrs. Whittington announced the possibility of a second flower school and 18 indicated they would attend. She also announced the City HD Club Hos progress of organizing a "Litterbug" campaign and said the council hoped to get it in operation by

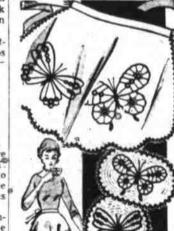
boo bird cage holding yellow feath-

ered birds. The floral pleces were helianthemum and hypericum and

Fifty women attended the affair.

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Wesley Deats was ordained as Methodist minister at the Methodist conference in Lubbock Sunday and tended the ordination service.



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The Big Spring Community ing the chorus is the desire to Chorus will hold its first summer sing, Johnson said. There is still plenty of time for everyone to the Howard County Junior College auditorium. The chorus, sponsored All who are interested are urged the Howard County Junior College to be present Thursday regardless of whether they were not present at the organization meeting in ointly by the college and The Music Study Club of Big Spring and directed by Orland W. Johnwas organized two months March. ago but has not been able to meet regularly because of conflict-

schedule a series of eight weekly rehearsals and close the work with concert the fore past of August. The music for the summer work will include selections from the two musicals "Showboat" and "Oklahoma" and other semi-classical selections.

ing school activities. With a clear

summer ahead Johnson hopes to

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Training Meeting

Training meeting on making copper planters and pictures was conducted Tuesday morning by Mrs Merie Hodnett of the City Home and the domino tournament is to be Demonstration Club. The session gin at 7:30 that evening. was held in the extension office. June is crafts month for the returned from Dallas where they clubs and each group will select a tures of local flower gardens were attended the SMU graduation cere- craft as a working theme. The projected as were those from the monies and saw their daughter-in- groups will study marking tiered Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, law, Mrs. Wesley Deats receive her trays, Swedish weaving, pictures made of fresh flowers baked in sand, hand bags, textile painting

and copper crafts. Members of clubs in Fairview Knott, Luther and Vealmoor attend-

Servicemen's Center Hostesses Praised

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, hostess it the Servicemen's Center, praised the club and church women for the past week for their work and entertainment at the center. Serving were members of the Royal Neighbors, Modern Women's Forum and the First Baptist Church.

The clubs have been generous in their refreshments and the serve icemen have taken full advantage of the entertainment offered them.

LaVerne Jones To Wed Glen Jones June 17

LAMESA - Engagement of La-Verne Dolly Jones to Glen Jones Jr has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Euflice Jones of La-mesa and E. P. Jones, Lovington,

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Country Club Activities Announced

Entertainment at the Big Spring Country Club for the members has been announced by the manager, John Quigley, for the month of

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Hors d'oeuvres will be served each Saturday from 5 until 8 p.m. Tuesday is ladies golf day and the Teen-Age dance is scheduled on June 10 beginning at 8:30 o'clock untile11:30. This is for members and their dates only.

Scotch foursome on June 12 is set for 1 and on the 17th a second domino tournament is to begin at 7:30. Breakfast will be served at the club from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. on June 19 and the bridge tournament is set at 8 o'clock on the 21. Family dinner night is June 23 and serving is to begin at 7 o'clock. Reservations should be in on the previous day.

Mrs. Carl Landls and son, Billy Cole, have returned to their home in College Station after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman.

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apparently is giving a deliberate cast the official version. The radio buildup to India's V. K. Krishna itself could have broken the news. Menon, a frequent bitter critic of Peiping could have given the rethe United States, as the man to negotiate settlements between Washington and Peiping.

Menon often follows the Com-

munist line in international affairs. He is regarded by officials here as quite friendly to Red China. He will be coming to the United States in a few days for United Nations meetings in New York and San Francisco. His public reputation has been so much increased by Red China's handling of the release of four U.S. airmen that

the cold shoulder. They dare not give the impres-sion that the United States would pass up any reasonable opportunity to ease tensions, Furthermore, there is always a chance that be-cause of his cordial contacts with with a "united front" movement people like Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai the Indian diplomat may really be able to contribute to some settlement.

officials are reluctant to give him

to promote the interests of Red York, frequently clashed with him China excessively.

tude toward Menon came with its

Menon made the announcement at a news conference in New Delhi Monday. Not until he had spoken chief foreign policy adviser.

responsible for its accuracy.)

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

WASHINGTON UB-Red China out did the Pelping radio broad lease to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold or to some other diplomat.

Hammarskjold journeyed to Pei ping early this year and negotiated for the release of the airmen for the past six months.

Secretary of State Dulles sent messages of thanks to both Hammarskjold and to Menon's chief, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. He thus sought to put Hammarskjold's efforts on a par with those of Menor's.

Menon, 58, is relatively new in diplomacy. He lived for most of his life in London, where he worked for Indian independence which included Communists. The record shows no evidence that he himself was a Communist,

Three years ago, he was as-There is some concern here that signed to the United Nations. Mme. if Menon gets too much control Pandit, Nehru's sister and chief over the situation, he will use it of the Indian delegation in New and tried to have him recalled. The tipoff on Red China's atti-nde toward Menon came with its Today the thin-faced, thickmanipulation of the news of its skinned diplomat who once patched decision to release four American together a meager existence as a teacher and writer of cheap novels in London is India's ambassador



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IN 2 BANKS

Fanatic Kills 3 In Shooting Spree

DAYTON, Ohio Un-"The Lord Joseph Gavin, 45, publicity directold me that banks and their presi- tor for WHIO radio and television dents were the adversaries of stations here and a former Uni-

That statement, babbled by dying Richard Meyers, was one of the 47-year-old man shot and killed wounded three others in two cen-

ing bullets around with a 9 m.m. foreign-made pistol. the Winters Bank, where he wounded a guard and a bank ex-

ecutive before three policemen cut "I received a message from God him down in a hail of bullets.

later, as he babbled incoherent, religious-sounding phrases.

Cramer, 31, a bank secretary, and do battle for me.

versity of Dayton football .coach.

Wilfred M. Sherman, 54, a vice the few clues police had today president at Third National, shot as they sought to getermine why in the chest; R. H. Kastner, 59. assistant vice president at the wounded three others in two trally located Dayton banks.

Meyers, whom police called a "religious fanatic," walked into the Third National Bank about 10 the Third National Bank about 10 Two others, wounded but not seriously, were William L. Clark, shot in the arm, and John Winters Bank, shot in the chest 76, shot in the arm, and John oreign-made pistol.

Thein, 72, a Winters' bank guard,
He then sprinted next door to grazed on the face by a bullet. Detectives questioning Meyers at

on Dec. 23." Eight slugs were found in his As a sample of Meyers' inco-body. He died almost three hours herent babbling, they quoted him as saying:

"I require that which is in Wu. the very best application of the George Sawaya, 60, operator of things I have in you, to annihilate a local grocery chain; Mrs. Freda the forces of iniquity, I ask you to

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

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gods to harassed students.

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THURSDAY MORNING

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WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Bunkhouse Ballads
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KBST—News

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KTXC—Shopper's Special THURSDAY AFPERNOON KRST-Paul Hagyer News *
KRLD-Jolly Farm News *
WhAP-News & Weather
KTKC-Hillipilly Hits
12:43
KRBUD-News
WHAP-Murray Cos
KTXC-News
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THURSDAY AFPERNOON

1:00

KBST—Martin Block Show
KRLD—Hulloop House
WBAP—News; Wo'd in Love
KTXC—Game of the Day
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Woman in Love
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WBAP—Lone Ranger
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WBAP—Roberts and
KTXC—Tops in Bops
KTXC—Tops KTXO-News

13:30

KBST-News

KRLD-Stamms Quarter

KRLD-Bob Crawford Show

KTXO-Weather Report of

KRLD-Outding Light

WRAP-Just and Jame

KTXO-Weither Report of

KRLD-Outding Light

WRAP-Just and Jame

KTXC-Hilbit Hits

KBST-Operation Pons

SellD-Second Mrs. Barton

WRAP-Bob Smith Show

KTXC-Came of the Day

1:15

KBST-Radio Bible Class

KRLD-Perry Mason

WRAP-Bootons, Wife

KTXC Chame of the Day

ENST Shells Granass

KRLD-Nora Drake

WBAP Country Moad Show

KTXC-Game of the Day

1:55

KBST-Martin Block Show

KRLD-Brighing Day

WBAP-News & Markels

KTXC-Game of the Day

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KTXC-Game of the Day

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KTXC-Game of the Day

Summer is the blessed gift of the them.

gods to harassed students. In contrast to winter's rat race of home- about something, or be able to do work and tests, summer brings warmth and tranquil peace of spmeihing. Popularity is not a gift; Yet, summer or winter, it is va- our achievements intellectually and

of idleness is flat and dull and monotonous, and just as bad as living and making it count for something a squirrel cage existence with too many things to do. September through May your life is crammed with themes you

must write and algebra problems you must solve, with little time left over to spend being a camera bug, trying your hand at redecerating your room, slipcovering a chair, or tinkering with that old motor and a "do it yourself" book. L0:00
KBST—Naws
KRLD—Arthur Godffer
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KTXC—Fiorida Calling
10:13
KBST—Paging the News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KTXC—Fiorida Calling
10:30
KBST—Clublime
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Bob & Ray
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:45
KBST—Clublime Now "Time on my Hands" is

your theme song. What are you going to do with it? Fritter it away? Let it slip through your fingers? Or make it count for something enjoyable and important to you? Take a sheet of paper and a pencil and make a list of those things you've complained you just

didn't have time for all winter. Check those things which still in-KBST-Clublime
KRLD-Second Husband
WBAP-Second Chance
KTAC-Queen For A Day terest you and number fach according to their importance. Now KTAC-Queen For a Day
11:00

KRST-J. N.'s Comments
KRLD-W'dy Warren; News
WHAP-Back To The Bible
7 KTXC-News
11:18

KBST-Clubtime
KRLD-Listening Poster
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Little
KTXC-Theatre of Hits
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-President
WHAP-Memory Lane
KTXC-Shopper's Special
11:43

KRST-Music Hall you have a system. Promise yourself to spend a certain length of time each day or certain days of the week accomplishing your goal. Think how wonderful it will be next fall when you are asked: "Do you play tennis, or swim, or play the piano, or know how to get a good snap shot?" you can reply

that you are an accomplished authority on one or maybe more of

How good to know somethin it is the result and the reward for riety and planned recreation that socially. Summer is the time for is the spice of life. An empty void insuring popularity, having fun Summer is the time for hobbies and self-improvement.

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NEW YORK OF-A heroic bronze statue now stands in Battery Park

two exhausted Coast Guardsmen to deploy to secret sites scattered evacuating a wounded soldier during heavy fighting on Luzon in the Philippines, a

Wallace Calls For

try should "refuse to give up the out of the capital area. hydrogen and atom bombs until a safe machine has been arranged to eliminate all armaments and to enforce that elimination by continuous inspection."

that delay in setting up this ma-chinery is "flirting with violent death."

Wallace made the statement Moncan Legion post and volunteer fire

Coast Guard Pentagon To Test-Statue Unveiled Air Raid Evacuation

WASHINGTON Wh. The Penta-| alternate posts well away from the on the southern tip of Manhattan gon is going to test the time it capital.

Elsenhower will leave the White

three figures, nine feet tall, show ployes from 30 federal agencies

unlike these 15,000 employes headed by President Eisenhower and his Cabinet, the Pentagon workers won's take to the hills. They'll go no farther, in this test, than the two giant parking lots which Clark the hulling which Clark the hulling lots.

Foolproof Atom

Weapons Inspection

BEDFORD VILLAGE, N.Y. (B-Henry A. Wallace says this country to should "refuse to give up the first and the two giant parking lots Abbiene Christian College, it has been announced.

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"traffic control plan" to move the 9,000 cars out of the 70 acres of The former vice president adds parking lot into an intricate road net leading to highways—without traffic jams.

In Operation Alert the proposal is for Eisenhower, Secretary of Defense Wilson, the Joint Chiefs of day in a Memorial Day speech Defense Wilson, the Joint Chiefs of to members of the local Ameri-Staff and a number of top civilian officials to leave Washington for a

\$125,000 Farm

on the southern tip of Manhattan Island, dedicated to the 172,000 men and women who served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

The monument was unveiled by the Coast Guard Monday. Its the Coast Guard Monday Monday

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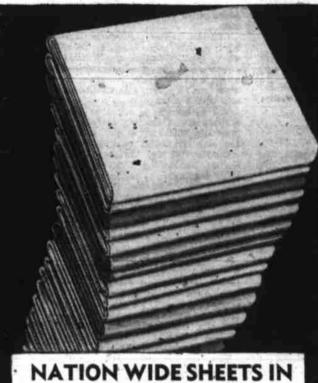
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A Bible Thought For Today

For therefore we both labor and suffer reproach, because we trust in the living God, who is the Saviour of all men, especially those that believe. (I Tim. 4:10)

Editorial

Chinese Reds In A Trading Mood

The glacial indifference of the Red Chi- in Red China's hitherto ruthless rejection of American fliers seems to be coming to an end, with announcement that Peiping had released four U. S. pilots captured during the Korean War. The word was brought back first from Pelping to New Delhi by India's V. K. Krishna Menon, Premier Nehru's top adviser on foreign affairs, and outspoken friend of the Chinese Communists.

Not included in this deliverance are the eleven U. S. airmen held in Red prisons as "spies," but the U. S. State Department expresses the hope this initial release will be followed by return of these airmen as well as about 40 American civilians now unable to get out of China-some in prison, some under "house arrest,"

some merely denied clearance papers. This may or may not be the first break

nese regime toward the fate and welfare - of all demands by the U. S., the U. N. and other diplomatic sources for release of Americans unjustly held by the Com-

> But too much should not be expected too soon. No consideration of humanity led the Red Chinese to make this concession; they are in a trading mood and as usual they may demand a quid pro quo. There is, however, greater hope in conequence of this announcement that other Americans will be released in due time, and no in-temperate or hasty action on our part should be allowed to cancel out that possi-

A loud hue and cry in Congress or out might very well lead to postponement of other deliveries, or destroy the chance of deliverance entirely.

Good Advice: Slow Down And Live

and this year's record was worse than

their experiences with profit. or more parrow escapes' from disasterescapes in which their own driving skill or alertness or caution caused the Grim Reaper to miss his mark. Anyone who has driven a motor vehicle for any length of time is able to bark back over the past, recent or remote, and recall the times he escaped by the skin of his teeth. From possibility of a crash in time to maneusensible, to be careful, as to be careless, so.

By now the worst of the Memorial Day The "Slow Down-And Live!" campaign weekend traffic toll is fairly well known, is now on throughout the country, from Memorial Day to Labor Day, Every driver should make this a personal affair, for it's any on record. It is, however, of interest his life he's laying on the line every time to those who went unscathed, for a great he drives faster than conditions warrant, many drivers who braved the highways which can be anything from 20 miles to over the busy weekend can look back on 60. Past 60 m.p.h. he is not only violating the law, but with every extra mile he Many of them may be conscious of one is frittering away a certain amount of control over his car and over his own wel-

Drivers who habitually make or exceed the speed limit are putting on unneccessary strain on their nervous system, and missing much of the joy of traveling by failing to steal those rewarding hasty glances at the countryside they traverse. these escapes he drew wisdom and a last- A moderate speed makes for physical and-ing impression of the importance of being nervous comfort, staves off fatigue, and alert at the steering wheel, of sensing the yields much in the way of getting acquainted with the country. There are thrill ver himself out of it, of the folly of taking drivers who can't resist speeding, and unnecessary chances, of the profound truth there are those who drive sanely and that it is just as easy, and a lot more enjoy driving all the more for having done

J. A. Livingston

When You 'Take The Plunge' For A New Car

"John Henderson got a new car. Guess he's doing pretty well."

What's Henderson's ego worth? What price does he pay to have the neighbors say those 11 words about him?

Each Henderson, or Jones, or McCormick has to figure out for himself the cost of pride versus transportation. But he can do it. You can do it. Just take, a pencil

Suppose Henderson has a three-yearold Ford or Chevrolet and wants to trade it in on s'new ego - pardon me, a new car. As Ronald S. Johnson figures it in the May issue of the Michigan Business Review, he'll pay \$150.

Johnson, a former instructor at the University of Michigan and now with the compares the cost of Ford Motor Co., operating the old car another year with the cost of buying a new car and operating it the same number of years as the old car. If the old car is three years old, then he assumes you'll keep the new car three years. You'd operate on a threeyear-turn-in cycle. Four principal costs must be compared:

One: Everyday costs - gasoline, oil, garage, anti-freeze, taxes. These are about the same, says Johnson. An older car may burn a little more oil, but it won't amount to much Even-steven.

TWO: Repairs. Here the new car has a distinct advantage. But there's no set figure. Repairs depend on how much or little a car is used. Johnson suggests each owner make his own estimate on what he'll have to pay for new tires, muffler, etc., on the old car. To obtain the comparatice annual repair cost on a new car divide the estimated repairs on the old ear by its age. If you guess repairs will run to \$150 on a three-year-old car, then put down the average annual cost-of repairs on a new car at \$50. (If the car's four years old, put down \$37.50.) So it's \$50 on the new, \$150 on the old.

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Three: Insurance, Personal liability will run the same, but collision insurance will run higher on the new car - perhaps \$30 - because of its higher value. Score; \$30 on the new, nothing on the old.

Four: Depreciation, a "cost more amateurs in the auto buiness don't understand." This is an intangible, until you trade in your old car. Then it becomes dollars and cents.

A new car suffer 10 per cent to 15 per cent depreciation as soon as you drive it off the dealer' floor. At that point, it's worth what a dealer is willing to pay for a similar model in the wholesale auction market

In his example, Johnson uses a wholesale price of \$1,731 for a \$2,000 new car. This indicates an immediate depreciation of \$269, or 13 per cent. In addition, yearly depreciation runs to 25 per cent on the wholesale value. Depreciation on a \$2,000 new car would work out to \$1.270 in three years, or roughly \$420 a year, as @

follows First year (25 per cent of \$1,731) 433 Second year 25 per cent of \$1,298) .. 324 Third year (25 per cent of \$974)

On a 1952 car, snow three years old, Johnson puts the wholesale value at \$800. Depreciation, at 25 per cent, becomes \$200. (If you figure the car might bring \$1,000 wholesale, then depreciation would

be \$250.1 So the average annual fost of operating a \$2,000 new car for three years compares with operating the old car another year as follows:

New Car Old Car Everyday Same Same Repairs \$ 50 \$150 Deprecation \$500 x-Increase in cost

Johnon says:

"When the pocketbook disadvantage of trading declines to the price of your ego, take the plunge. The new cars are beautiful. They handle well. And they have that wonderful new smell."

After all, you get a smoother ride and have less to worry about - less danger of a flat tire or a run-down battery.

Eternal Law

MIAMI, Wa. P -- Bert Schnurer, 82, says he's going to be an angelic attorney. On the last lap of a 4-year law course at the University of Miami, he is due for his degree in June, 1956.

The sprightly little man with the hearing aid likes to joke about his ambition, "When I go through those pearly gates, St. Peter is going to grab me by the arm and make me his attorney general," he says, "and I'll have an assistant in Hades to take care of the bad and indiffegent."

Schnurer graduated from the of the City of New York in 1893, before some of his present teachers were born. He did well enough in the fashion manufacturing trade to retire in 1938. In 1952, he enrolled for a law course. Mrs. Schnurer, a bride 58 years ago, enrolled for a. secretarial course so she cound transcribe his class notes.

Some infirmities of age can be a help, Schnurer found. When studying in the law library, he turns off his hearing aid, shutting out distractions.



June (Fishing) Season

James Marlow

Segregation End Still Not In Sight

WASHINGTON (# -It will be area to make a "prompt and rea- begins. years before racial segregation in public schools is wiped out everywhere in this country—in spite of the Supreme Court's order to end

sonable start toward ending segular towa it-and then probably only after five areas were not told by the its ruling are unconstitutional.

states with the high court's deci-

would have to begin promptly to work out a plan for, abolishing segregated schools.

But authorities in all other segregated states can try any dodge they can think of to get around the court's ruling.

On May 17, 1954, the court ruled on an appeal by Negroes who protested against segregation in NEW YORK A — In the antic, diplomacy of an ambassador. the District and the four states mentioned above. The court said frantic world of television there Mary, who usually sets out on her

states with segregation to chew \$750,000 horse, has one of the oddover the problem and appear la- est. She is a "guest finder." ter with suggestions for wiping out their double school systems.

Justice Department.

The Negroes asked for an end to appear on the show, to all segregation no later than September 1956. Generally, the ly-light job, full of strange advenstates asked the court not to fix tures and mishaps.
a deadline. Rather, they said, the "Four out of five court should let federal district to be up by 5 o'clock," said Mary. judges work out the problem with Usually she knows the night beofficials in their states and local fore the guest she is supposed to

Sobeloff also suggested federal But sometimes the studio phones district judges be allowed to han-dle desegregation with the author-to pick up Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

precisely how er when segrega- China.

and the district judges whose jur-down her guests.
isdiction covered the other four. It is a task that on occasion original defendants, told them to takes the agility of a greyhound,

Mr. Breger

a lot of court fights.

The rate at which segregation tion by the authorities in their termonly possible but may be forced disappears depends upon the comperation or defiance of individual this could happen:

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Hal Boyle

'Guest Finder' Is Odd TV Job

The court then asked all the and recently rubbed noses with a

Miss Kelly; a rugged, bountifully built young lady with Irish red In April the nine justices lis- hair and hazel-green eyes, is a featened to attorneys for the Negroes, ture editor and writer on Dave attorneys for the segregated states, Garroway's "Today," an NBC netand U.S. Solicitor General Simon work morning program. But one of Sobeloff, who represented the her chief chores is to route famous guests from their beds in time

It's strictly a by-the-dawn's-ear-

"Four out of five days I have meet.

ities within their jurisdiction. The velt at her hotel, go down the bay idea behind this was that different to get comedian Jerry Lewis off communities have different prob- an incoming liner and steer him through customs, or race out to Yesterday the Supreme Court the airfield to meet a missionary gave its decision. It did not say just released from Communist

tion shall be ended, "It's the uncertainty that makes
The court, addressing itself to it interesting," said Mary, who en-"It's the uncertainty that makes Supreme Court of Delaware joys the excitement of tracking

require the authorities in their the tenacity of a buildog, and the

mentioned above. The court said public school segregation is unconstitutional and had to stop. But Pretty Mary A. Kelly, who is constitutional and had to stop. But Pretty Mary A. Kelly, who is sine, has all these qualities in regularly kissed by a chimpanzee abundance. Her native cheerfulness is also a big help in calming ruffled guests who have an idea

> at the sun before noon. "Most famous people are surprisingly good-natured and wellhehaved, early in the morning." she said, "particularly after they get a cup of hot-coffee.

it is bad for the nerves to look

"But a hotel lobby can be a pretty dismal place at dawn." On one quest, finding the hotel elevator unattended. Mary stepped in and operated it herself, managing to hit the right floor after a few misses. On another, a hotel detective, seeing her sitting in the lobby, asked her mission, and Mary replied:

Trying to pick up a guest." This seemed to confirm the de-

tective's worst suspicions. "It took a phone call to the network to straighten that out," said Mary, laughing.
Miss Kelly, who started as a

typist for a Hartford, Conn., insurance firm, came here at 19 and landed a job as a newspaper copy girl. Later she worked for a feature syndicate before going into

She has been adopted as a foster mother by J. Fred Muggs, TV's pioneer chimpanzee star. chaperoned J. Fred Muggs

world tour last summer. "If I come into the room and don't go over and let him kiss me, he throws a fit;" said Mary. On a recent trip to Dublin to get film" material for the show she also was bussed on the nose by Tulvar, the \$750,000 Irish National stallion. On still another assignment she donned a steelworker's helmet and climbed the rigging of a midtown building under con-

Mamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"IT IS IN MEN AS IN SOILS WHERE SOMETIMES THERE IS A VEIN OF GOLD WHICH THE DWNER KNOWS NOT OF

Around The Rim

Demand Justifies Outlay For Airport

The next issue up for public action may be that of a new airport. Certainly there has been a lot of agitation in that direction, A number of reasons have been advanced, including necessity of obtaining adequate civilian facilities in order to make Webb AFB a permanent station. Another is that we need to keep up with our neighbors or cities of similar size. Another is that present facilities are not ample and are too near town.

Lack of adequacy is certainly the most solid of all the reasons. Regardless of what happens to the status of the base, our county is in need of a port which can serve private and commercial aviation. In my time a cow pasture in the east central part of town was adequate for the needs of the community. You see, there simply weren't any planes except those of barnstormers or promoters. Those who piloted them lived dangerously and almost any old place was good enough.

Little more than 25 years ago, aviation was on the verge of coming of age. Citiadequate any more, so eventually they acquired another pasture west of town. A number of people invested their personal funds so that terminal and hangar space could be provided because they believed this would be the means of bringing commercial aviation to town. Indeed it was, for the Texas Air Transport and its successors, Southern Air Fast Express, American Airways and then American Air Lines made this a stopping point, At one time Pioneer, Continental and American, along with United Air Freight, made this a key

Over the years, necessity dictated changes. One was the municipality taking over the operation of the port. This permitted extensive improvements, including initial paving of runways under a WPA

project. When the Army Air Force took over in World War II, it made extensions to the runways and constructed acres of concrete parking ribbon. After the war the port readily became one of the best stops on the transcontinental alrways. The city provided adequate terminal facilities out of earnings from the port.

During World War II, Garland Sanders and Johnny Underwood had seen the need for some place to accommodate light, private planes. So they opened what has since become Hamilton field, named for Cecil Hamilton who subsequently took over the operation. When the Air Force reactivated the base here as Webb AFB. the city in time made a trade with Hamilton and has since operated from the location immediately north of town. Like any field with short, unpaved runways, it has its limitations.

Since the end of World War II, aviation has increased in importance. It did not displace the automobile, as some starryeyed dreamers predicted but it has come along much faster than conservative minds felt possible.

Now we find ourselves in the position

of needing to accommodate traffic, We

are on the key airways, but we cannot any more dream of realizing its benefits without adequate facilities than we could of reaping advantages of modern highways without service stations, garages, motels and cafes. Aviation is bound to become more-

and not less-important. It has touched the farmer, the rancher, the oilman, the businessman, the professional man, the hobbyist. Soon it will touch more and more. We don't have to rely on hopes to justify a port-the present and inevitable demand fully justifies that.

JOE PICKLE

Hollywood Review

Film Need: More 'Nice People'

HOLLYWOOD UM-The man who is trying to put a restraining hand on movie violence is square-built, English-born Geoffrey Shurlock.

Last year, the 60-year-old Shurlock sucduction code administrator. He and his staff survey most scripts and all finished pictures and advise studio on censorship matters.

If films conform to the production code,

they get a seal certifying them to be shown in American theaters. Rarely do producers try to sell môvies without a seal. "The Moon Is Blue" was one of thefew exceptions. As Hollywood top censor, Shurlock tries

to avoid the limelight. But because movie violence has become such a big issue, he granted an intervieween the subject. "We saw this coming last November." he said. "There was a notable increase in

the amount of violence in scripts being

presented. Those are the pictures that are in release now. "We cautioned the producers that-too much violence would bring a reaction from the public. I think we are making some headway in convincing them that violence should be toned down. But the

results will not be evident in the theaters for another six months, "One of the reasons I foresaw this trend toward violence was the Academy Awards. The top winners two years in a Waterfront.' It was inevitable that others are also pictured in films."

would follow."

How does the code authority gauge the public's reaction to film content? "The audience is our partner in this

business," Said Shurlock, veteran of 23 years with the code. "We watch the receeded Joseph Breen as Hollywood's pro- o action carefully, through the Legion of Decency, the 13 women's groups that regiew pictures, the Protestant Film Council, plus the important trade and news-How does the code govern violence?

> would kill this industry. We can only do what Joe Breen suggested: 'Let's make pictures that are reasonably acceptable morally to reasonable people.

"We have no hard and fast rules. Rules

One thing the code does prohibit: youngsters with guns. Shurlock said he will not admit the claims of some critics that crime pictures

contribute to delinquency. "Perhaps two or three kids are induced to try crime out of the 800 million children in the world that see movies," he

Shurlock said he and his staff are looking more closely at scenes of violence in current scripts. One of the suggestions he has made to producers is to have actual beatings "off frame." In other words, lead up to the violence and show the re-sult, but leave the blows to the audi-

ence's imagination are not enough 'nice people' in films," he row were two extremely violent films - remarked. "Audiences do not complain 'From Here to Eternity' and 'On the as much about violence if decent people

O -BOB THOMAS

David Lawrence

England Looks To Five Years Of Stability

LONDON - England has settled down is no question about it-the margin of 50 to what it hopes will be five years of sta- seats by which the Conservatives won bility and progress The general election, which has given

the Conservative party a comfortable majority in Parliament, reflected a basic desire for continuity. There was no appreciable amount of protest against the party in power, and the opposition didn't offer anything attractive. So the people gave the Conservative party an increased majority- something that no party in power has achieved in 90 years.

American political leaders can derive good deal of guidance from a study of the British election results. For it is a rare thing also in America when a party in power increases its strength in a subsequent presidential election. What has been a virtual deadlock be-

tween the two major parties in Britain has been broken. The Conservatives actually polled nearly a million more votes than the Socialists did. Though the total vote of the nation fell off from 82.6 per cent in 1951 to 76.82 per cent this time, the Socialists suffered the heavier defections. There was a definite switch in the voting or rather a "swing," as they call it here. Donald McLachlan, political commentator for the "London Daily Telegraph,"

After the ordeal by television and radio, word 'swing' is branded in our minds. No longer shall we watch the neck-andneck struggle of parties or do quick sums with the totals. We shall look out for percentages of voters who have changed their minds since the last election—the, one thing that official results do not give us. We are all swingsters now. Indeed, as more of us realize that two persons in a hundred, by changing their minds, can

toppie governments, we may take our pol-itics more seriously."

This has a familiar ring because in America we are constantly hearing about the "independent" vote and how it can shift from party to party and change the outcome of the entire election. In the British election dast week, there were many Socialist membegs elected by majorities of less than a thousand votes, and many more districts by what must be consider ed narrow margins. It means that there was a trend toward the Conservatives which was revealed not only in reduced Socialist majorities but in substantially increased Conservative majorities. There

does not tell the whole story of the hasic shift toward conservatism which appeared throughout the country. The large stayat-home vote was to some extent, too, a measure of the acquiescence of the electorate in the policies of the Conservative The Gallup Polls which forecast the re-

storate in the policies of the Conservative

government

The Gallup Polls which forecast the result were remarkably accurate -within one per cent, which is, of course, the kind of thing that can be misleading in a very closa election like the Truman-Dewey contest in 1948 but which when it occurs in a decisive result such as was experienced here last week, gives the scientific polling method a great deal of prestige. There was the usual criticism that polls produce apathy or that they stimulate a desire "to get on the bandwagon." But the newspapers printed them ." just the same, and the politicians showed morry or pleasure, respectively, depending on which party seemed to be in the lead.

All in all, the British election brought a great deal of Batisfaction in many quarters. Some of the Conservatives were glad they didn't get a top-heavy majority which could start feuds inside their party. Some of the "right wing" Socialists were glad because the country showed no inclinatfon toward "left wing" Socialists, some of whom had a hard time getting re-elected in districts normally safe for Socialist-Labor candidates. The Communists got very few votes and elected nobody. The "left wing" Socialists have an idea they can make more progress now as a minority and can force the other wing of the party to come to them. Undoubtedly a struggle for leadership has begun already

in the Socialist Labor party ranks. As long as Britain stays on a sound economic basis and taxes are gradually reduced, there is little likelihood that the parliamentary life of the Conservative party will be endangered in the next five

Blood On The Hoof

MIDLAND B-More than 1,000 belong to Midland's Walking Blood Bank, citizens who've volunteered to give blood when ever called upon.



Clarisse? I think Dave's noticed I'm wearing that new perfume you recommended!

Professional Baseball Gets A Reprieve In Big Spring

Donations Made By Local Men

prieve here Tuesday when a group of fans, meeting in the Chamber Commerce office, committed themselves for more than \$700 to help the owner of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, Pepper Martin, meet

his next payroll.

It was also indicated that at least \$300 would be donated by other individuals today. Since Cosden Petroleum Corpo

ration had announced it would match the first \$1,000 raised with another \$1,000, Martin should easily meet his payroll, which does not exceed \$2,000.

Among those making cash donations at Tuesday's meeting were Raymond Tollett, A. Swartz, Bob Whipkey, Ira Thurman, Ted Groebl, Vic Alexander, Dr. M. H. Bennett and Dr. H. M. Jarrett. teams in the Longhorn

League had indicated through President Peck Cunningham that they would donate \$100 each toward keeping Big Spring in the circuit and Cunningham himself planned to respond with a gift of \$100. Friends of the club who have not been approached for donations will

get a chance to help when the team returns here Saturday night.

One of Martin's troubles is that he has been unable to strengthen the team because of a lack of operating capital. With the fresh money, he should be able to dicker with

other teams for players. Martin opened negotiations for three players earlier this week. Weg pa Ortiz joined the team yesterday Ortiz has been with Odessa. He is a veteran hurler who was a big winner for Odessa several years ago.

Martin has also taken another option to buy Don Anderson, hardhitting catcher, from Tyler of the Big State League.

Anderson left the Cops last week to rejoin Tyler but expressed the hope that he could return here, in

A third player acquired by Mar-tin since he left home is Nick Capella, an NDS shortstop who has been with El Paso. Capella was made available to

the Cops after El Paso got an in-

fielder on loan from Denver. Addition of Capella to the team dees not mean that Mario Sabari will be dropped. It's probable he will be sent to right field instead. Jim Zapp is going to be given a thorough trial at first base. Other personnel changes are in

Jordan Blasts Cop Pitching

the offing, Martin stated.

ARTESIA, N. M., (SC) - Manager Tom Jordan paced his Artesia NuMexers to a 12-3 victory over the Bowntopdden Big Spring Cosden Cops here Tuesday night.

Jordan clubbed Cop burling for four hits, including a sixth inning home run. Aga Baca started on the mound

for Big Spring and did ressonably Mexers exploded for eight runs. Tommy Costello blasted out his

Tom Buford, hurling his first complete game, set the Cops down with nine scattered hits. Huck Doe, who started the game behind the plate for Big Spring.

rapped out two doubles. Frank Billings accounted for a double and two singles. The Cops move to Roswell to-

night, where they launch a threegame series. They return home

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Ranspot Is Hired

Ranspot has signed a two-year con- minute of the seventh round in yards, with a scope. Ranspot has signed a two-year contract as head coach of Marshall their scheduled 10-round main ligh, School, succeeding Charlie event last night Jorgensen floored Flowers, who resigned to enter private business here. Ranspot, Jorgensen weighed 1251s, Romero former Southern Methodist star, 127.

Ranspot has signed a two-year continued in the seventh round in Jarrett's scores at 600 and 1,000 San Antonio, only five hits and yards also gave him a first place chunked the Indians to a 7-1 viction of the Marksman class in the Matthews Trophy—an aggregation of scores, fired at 600 and 1,000 san Antonio, only five hits and yards also gave him a first place chunked the Indians to a 7-1 viction of the Matthews Trophy—an aggregation of scores, fired at 600 and a first place club. comes from Alice, where he was

ment, which opens here June 6, had a season of eligibility left at all in the State championship Trois expected to draw more than 300. East Texas, was given a cash booking a Springfield Buffs split a doubleheader with two-million-dollar Texas shildren's
entries.



Martin Takes A Swing

Floyd Martin, Cop center fielder, goes for a jug-handle curve in a recent game with Roswell here-and missed. Floyd recently joined the Big Spring clup after finishing a year of college at North Texas State. The catcher is Bill Herring.

At that time, a barrel will be placed near the entrance and fans will be permitted to pay what they wish to enter the park. New Tennis Rule Favors Service And Fast Break

PARIS A-A new tennis foot fault rule which favors booming service, and a fast break to the net assing its first full-scale test in the current French International Tournament.

to the men's singles semi-finals by defeating Herbie Flum. of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The rule was adopted last July by the International Federation and went into effect this season although and he reported without charge, one top-ranked American player confessed he'd paid it its attention to it. He is Hamilton Richardson, of Baton Rouge, La., third sanked U. S. player, who yesterday won his way

With Tommy Hart

Harold Davis, the Howard County Junior College basketball mentor, ays the University of New Mexico's decision to hire Bill Stockton as head mentor cost him three players who might have been running first string with the Jayhawks in 1955-56.

The three boys had expressed intentions of enrolling here before Stockton left the coaching job at Clovis, for NMU. Now, they'll follow Stockton to the university.

HCJC will be overloaded with standout guards next season. Davis xpects to have seven or eight top-flight back court men, any two of whom could win regular jobs.

Americans went heavily for sports equipment in 1954. Spent something like \$127 millions for athletic gear.

Don Harrison, a 195-pound tackle who performed for Port Neches against Big Spring in the AAA football finals two years ago, is University of Houston-bound.

There probably isn't a better defensive outfield in Class C ball than Odessa's trio of Jim Ackers, Lefty Loyko and Joe Giel. Ackers and Giel have rifle arms and Loyko makes up with 'smart'

hat he might lack in physical equipment. He's a lot of ball player. Levelland is on the verge of adding 1.000 seats to its football

stadium. Cost of construction will run \$9,770. The addition ready by Sept. 1. Big Spring probably won't get a chance to reappear in the Levelland park, at least in the next few years. The Lobos are booked to play in Big Spring this fall, after which the Steers are scheduled

to move into Class AAAA. Levelland is growing so fast, however, that it might make the top bracket by 1958.

Incidentally, Levelland has lost one of its coaches to Claude High well until the sixth, when the Nu-School. He is D. W. Harkins, who submitted his resignation recently.

Jim Waldrip, the bespectacled hurler who stopped Big Spring for

fourth home run of the season for Boswell here the other night, had a 7-9 won-lost record for Muskogee and Ponca City in the Western Association last year. His earned-run-average was a rather unimpressive 6.42.

Pepper Martin, the local baseball man, asked Abilene to send Tom Barton, the former Midland outfielder, here when Jay Haney announced intentions of releasing the fly-chaser.

Barton elected to go home to Alabama, where he'll try to live with a case of ulcers, Tom hit .316 for the Indians in last year's Longhorn League race. His record was unusual in that he clubbed only nine home

runs but 12 triples. He had 83 runs-batted-in. Don Anderson, the catcher who departed Big Spring over the weekend to rejoin Tyler of the Big State League, clouted 311 for Temple of the same circuit last season. He got in 197 games in 1954, his first

He faces the prospect of riding the sbench in Tyler, however, since the veteran Mike Booley is doing most of the catching there. Anderson is too good a receiver to have to remain idle. He should

LOCAL RIFLEMEN SACK UP B'WOOD HONORS

Big Spring riflemen who compet-, Horton also received a second ed in the Texas State .30 Rifle Matches at Brownwood last weekend performed créditably despite adverse weather conditions. Rain fell and gusty wind blew

during the firing.

Using a Model 70 Winchester second place medal. 30.06 in the Master class, Cecti A. yards with a score of 'S9,

Jorgensen Wins

place medal in the Governor's Trophy, Match fired at 600 and 1,-000 yards.

ace B. Reagan of Big Spring won a top. The mighty Missions are duck Felix, Jarrett of Big Spring, was er.

matches, while firing a Springfield has played San Antonio and just rounds out the first day's play, 30.06. In addition, Jarrett won a first place in the Major Mulkey who was the master craftsman in home of the Austin Pioneers of the Trophy matches at 600 yards, fir- those two victories? None other Big State League, BEAUMONT &-Paul Jorgensen ing with use of a scope, and a first than the big guy with the bex over Konspot Is Hired of Port Arthur knocked out Albert place in the Albert and Ernest the Missions.

- MARSHALL, Tex. (# - Keith Romero of Algiers, La., after one Steves Trophy matches at 1,000 Tuesday night Papai was

It Rough On SA By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

"Actually, you can go to the net a bit faster, that's all," said Rich-

He said it doesn't make too much

on grass where players go to the

The rule allows more freedom

of movement by the server and consequently few foot faults have

been called at this tournament,

and none in center court play. In

one foot off the ground when serv-

ing and thus commence a motion

similar to a golfer's follow through.

bert, of Cincinnati, also gained the

semitipals by defeating Mervyn

through luck of the draw, while

Sweden's Sven Davidson and Gui-

seppe Merio of Italy meet in the

Boat Races Are

Set For Thomas

An afternoon of exciting boat

races is in store for Sunday, at

Lake J. B. Thomas, with a variety.

The speed attraction is due to

bring in at least four and perhaps

five National Outboard Association

title holders, representing the

"cream of the crop" among boat

The event will be a Division IV

contest, said Ben McCullough,

local apeedboat enthusiast, and a

director of the Sunday event.

Modified motors will be used, and

there will be races for seven class-

es, according to horsepower. There

Pfirse money for the races will

Some of the speeders expected

gtal \$1,000, McCullough said.

will be 14 heats.

program starting at 2 p.m.

of Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, Trabert meets Richardson

Defending champion Tony Tra-

noticeable to spectators here.

net much of the time.

If there were a couple of more In the Sharpshooters' Class, Hor- San Antonio wouldn't be riding on

soup for the veteran knuckle-ball-

Jarrett's scores at 600 and 1,000 San Antonio, only five hits and Pin Oak Horse

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Cleveland 2. Baltimore 1 (13) Innings)

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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Brewer (1-6)

vs. Hoeft (4-2) or Gromek (5-2)

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New York at Kanasa City (2), 7 p.m. and

9 p.m.—Ford (6-1) and Kucks (3-1) vs.

Herbert (6-3) and Keliner (4-2)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

New York at Kanasa City, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS New York 2. Philadelphi Pittaburgh 6, Brooklyn 3

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Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.—Conley
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Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.—Nukball (4-3)gys. Antodelli (4-6)
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Jones
(5-5) vs. Roberts (7-3)
St. Louis at Pittaburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Arroyo
(5-0) vs. Littlefield (2-4)
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Chicago at Pittaburgh, I p.m.

difference on clay courts, but does So far, the rule has hardly been

Coahoma League one foot off the ground when serv-

COAHOMA. (SC) - The present schedule of the Coahoma Softball League extends through June 13. after which the third portion will be drawn.

The final round of play will continue into July, according to present plans, after which the Shaugha bust as a pinch hitter-1 for 16 for an .059 average. His over-all essy playoffs get under way. Remainder of the schedule

June 2 - Coahoma vs Motor gries against Herman Wehmeler Vehicle; 61st vs Dusters. yesterday. The Giants won the of his own." homa; Motor Vehicle vs Texas and

"I have no excuses," he said gloognily. "I'm terrible." But he said there is a slight June 6 - 61st vs Cosden; Dusters vs Motor Vehicle. ray of hope. He's had one com June 7 - Coahoma vs T & P; parable batting slump in his ca-ree. That was in 1948 with Spring-Motor Vehicle vs Cosden. June 9 - Piggly-Wiggly vs Dusfield of the Three-I League, He ters; Coahoma vs 61st. was sputtering along at a .220 clip June 10 — Coahoma vs Piggly-Wiggly; Düsters vs T & P. June 13 — 61st vs Motor Vehicle. in July but finally finished up op-

WACO UM-Albert Witter, foot-ball and baseball star at Lampasas

erations with a .304 mark. "Down there, I played every day and that helped me work it out," Witcher To Baylor he said. "But then I played every day because they didn't have any- and Whitharrel.

"I'm trying to do everything the High School, has accepted a Bay-lor football scholarship. Baylor Mize (batting coach) said he Football Coach George Sauer an-nounced yesterday. thought he spotted something the other day. He said I'm striding

Adamson And Reagan Are **Favorites In Tourney** AUSTIN (B-The 7th annual ers in the state, will probably ge

for the event are Raymond Owens and Richard McCullough of Fort university Interscholastic League the pitching nod against Abilene. Worth, Charlie Norton of Jal. N.M., and Raymond Jeffries of Pampa, high school baseball tourney opens hitting schoolboy clubs in tourney Extra events of public interest today with favorites due some history, rates as a solid favorite will include a "free-for-all," a fishstrong competition from a couple over Paris. The Waco-Ray game ing contest, and a troupe of water of dark horse entries.

Most experts agreed Adamson observers thought. Al Papai Makes Houstoir will battle it out Friday night for the championship. But they have some stiff tests to face

on the very first day.

Reagan tangles with Baytown in the opener at 1:30 p.m. Baytown earlier this year administered a 16-5 shellacking to the Houston club, one of only six reverses suffered by Reagan in a 34-game ses-Al Papais in the Texas League sion. Baytown won 20, lost 8.
San Antonio wouldn't be riding on At 9 p.m. Adamson tangles with rough-tough Abilene.

In between those games Amarillo and Paris tussle in another aft-Horton of Big Spring won the Rob-erson and McGee Trophy at 600 the Robertson and McGee Trophy homa City, the cellar occupant, between Corpus Christi and Waco

Adamson's Bob Nelson, one of the best-known schoolboy baseballs

Show Under Way

comes from Alice, where he was assistant coach.

Kemp Now A Pro

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Also competing in the Marksman class was N. F. McNaushton, who cluding Russ Burps' home and three runs batted in The defeat allowed Houston to gain to game and three runs batted in the defeat allowed Houston to gain to game and three runs batted in the defeat allowed Houston to gain to game of \$50,000 will be awarded. The with San Francisco. Kemp, who has signed a pro football contract plants second place medals.

HOUSTON OF—Some 460 horses from 20 states and Canada were on hand today as the 11th annual plin Oak Stables Horse Show opened a tive-day run Cash prizes allowed Houston to gain to game and three runs batted in the Missions. Now there is show claims to be the nation's competing in the Marksman class was N. F. McNaushton, who there is the stable of \$50,000 will be awarded. The with San Francisco. Kemp, who is the second place medals.

Leo Durocher Displeased With Champions' Attack

The Associated Press

One of the facts of life in the major leagues is that a team can't win many ball games on four his No one knows it better than Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Glants and he's far from at the prospect of facing the Western clubs in 12 games starting tonight with the Cincinnati Redia The Glants eked out a 2-1 decision over the Philadelphia Philites last night on four paltry hit williams broke it up in the ninth with a single, scoring Don Mueller, who had walked and moved to

"The pitching hasn't been too bad, everything cons'dered," said Durocher, "There were ple tions in some of our losing games when a hit in the right place would have made the differen

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TANKEES AS R'S

TO BLANK OWLS, 2-0

LeFevre Pitches

No-Hit Contest

Yankees toppied the Owls, 2-0, in a the other contest.

Tuesday night.
Of the 19 batters who faced Le-

Fevre, 17 went down on strikes.

He issued only one walk-a second

inning free pass to Burns. Elliott fouled out for the Cubs in the fifth

Napper, on the mound for the Cubs, blanked the Yankees until

the fifth, when Schwarzenbach and

Burleson combined base hits for a

In the sixth, Zay LeFevre reach-

ed base on a single and Jay Le-Fevre and Butch Vaughn follow-ed with one-basers to bring in an-

Napper pitched a splendid game

In the other game, the Gold

Sox took advantage of two hits

and a rash of enemy errors to de-

feat VFW, 7-3.
Pate, the Vet hurler, fanned 15.

His mates got five hits off Newton, the Gold Sox hurler, but Newton

toast of New York last year,

speaking today as he reflected on

clutch hitter superb, the terror of

enemy pitchers. That was the role

played last year as he cut a swath

This time around he has been

including a horsecollar in three

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through the National League.

New York Giants outfielder

hitter extraordinary,

his paltry .130 batting average,

Texas League teams start play this evening. The American Legion, tangles with the Engineers in the Owls

Rhodes Admits He Is Bad

NEW YORK OF - "I'm just wrong, picking up the right foot

Indians.

Robertson Moves

To Plains Post

Risk At Bat This Year

was tough with men on bases.

himself, striking out eight and walk-

other run.

against the Phils was tai Pitcher Herman Wehmeler

to pick Sal Maglie off first be and threw wildly. That sent Maglie to second and Whitey Lockman promptly followed with a double, tying the run the Phillies scored in the first.

The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped Zay LeFevre turned in the year's first game, down for 6:30 p.m. The a 6-3 decision to the Pittsburgh first no-hit, no-run game as the Oilers have it out with Reed Oil in Pirates. In the only other game on the schedule, the Cleveland In-dians pulled to within 2½ games of the New York Yankees by edging the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in 13

innings.

Bob Friend went all the way on the mound for the Pirates and became the first pitcher of the became the first pitcher of the season to whip the Dodgers twice. He gave up nine hits and was in trouble only in the fourth when Roy Campanella and Sandy Amoros hit home runs. This flurry gave the Brooks a short-lived 3-1 lead which Clem Labine and Ed Boebuck couldn't protect.

Roebuck couldn't protect.

Jim Wilson, a tough bird, went all the way for Baltimore and had the power-packed Indians shut out until Dave Philley hit a home run in the ninth to tie it. The assistance he received in the ting department was Gene Wilng's homer in the third.

Ing's homer in the third.

Philley set up the winning ru in the 13th when he walked. San Dente broke it up with a double giving reliefer Don Mossi his firstriumph of the year. Mossie cam on in the eighth after Bob Felle went out for a pinch hitter.

Bisplinghoff Is Amateur Favorite

ST. ANAES, England & — Don Bisplinghoff, a 20-year-old from Orlando, Fla., shouldered a lot of American hopes today in a bid to carry away the British amateur golf championship. That was Dusty Rhodes, the ground into the pitch. "If I'm doing 900 things wrong now, I was doing 900 things wrong

golf championship.

With Bill Campbell, American
Walker Cup captain ousted yesterday in his first match in this sura year ago and I had a pretty good season then."
That he did.
He clouted .336 as a pinch hitter prising tournament, Bisplinghof took on the task as title favorite.

Most British golf writers rated
him the choice to win the 60th 16 for 45 and climaxed it with

a .667 mark, including two home runs—in the four-straight World British amateur, but the you Series sweep over the Cleveland Floridian faces his toughest rot

"It's too late to change my swing now," continued Rhodes, "so I'm going to stick with it. Everyone is trying to snap me out of it. Even our batboy has a few theories of his own."

Willie Pep Goes Against Joe Cam

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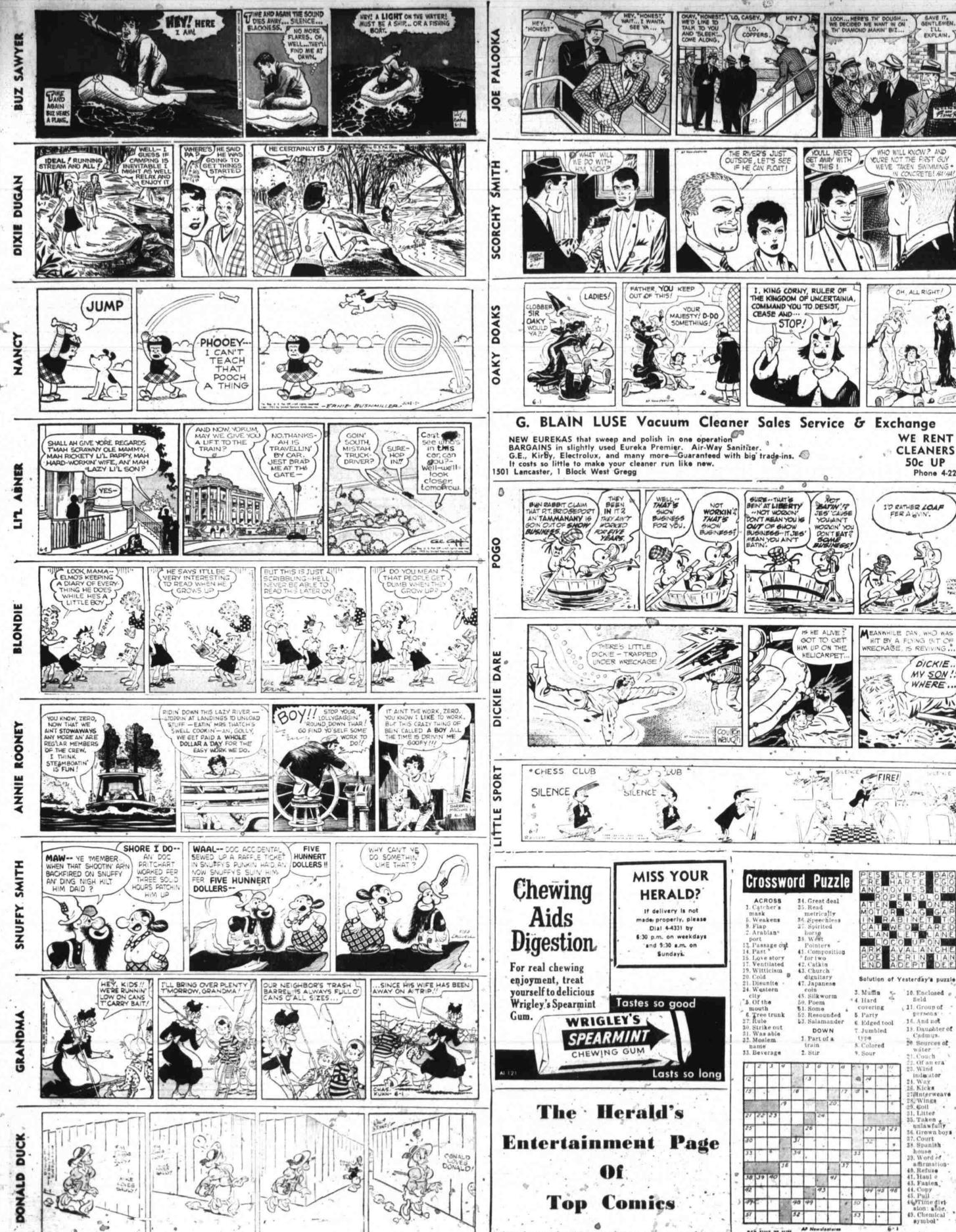
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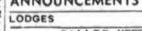
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6:25 Sports
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PROPERLY REGULATE intake of outside air. This is important to operating efficiency of your unit. Follow manufacturer's instructions carefully.

KEEP OUT DIRECT SUNLIGHT. It brings in heat which your unit must work extra hard to remove. Awnings over your windows will help.

AN AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT is recommended to hold room temperature to 78 to 80 degree level recommended for comfort. Each degree below 78 degrees increases power consumption unnecessarily.

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10 minutes.

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press was at issue, saying:

and to comment thereon.

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and in Midland last year,

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Aids Education

NEW YORK UP-The Ford Foun dation reports a growing trend

among business firms to support 'educational activities not directly related to the corporations' busi-ness interests.

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HOUSTON P-A Houston family

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ing." the foundation said in its an nual report yesterday. However, Way Cleared To Let Freeway it added, private and corporate donors must raise their level of giving "for private institutions to fuladequately their appropriate Construction Contracts In July role in our national life." "At the same time," it said, the criteria for giving should be mportance, not popularity, and

County in July,

of four will start June 15 what is channel easements and access believed to be the nation's first rights, virtually winding up the task of land and damages in Coahoma, test of life in an H-bomb shelter. of securing right-of-way.

ground cubbyhole three days and be closed to complete the roadnights under emergency conditions.

The only contact outside will be ell line. Agreements have been reached in 13 of these, however, quickly as papers can be circulated for all the necessary signatures. Negotiations are still under way

> demnation papers have been preare impossible. County Judge R. H. Weaver said property, and awards were J. the State Highway Department has Frank Atkinson, part of a lot in agreed to accept the right-of-way Coahoma, \$5; H. C. Anderson, lot with the 20 instruments outstand- in Coahoma, \$25; W. S. Carter,

on the remaining seven, but con-

quickly as possible. The judge said all deeds, access \$1; Z. Of Fogerson, lot, \$25; Rueagreements and channel easements ben M. Glaze, part of lot, \$25; W. which have been signed will be for- B. Hood, lot, \$250; J. T. Johnson warded to J. C. Roberts, district lof \$25; A. C. McKinney, lof, \$250; highway engineer, in Abilene this J. E. Mitchell, Jot, \$25: J. E. week. The county also will push Mitchell, easement, \$1; Maude Ethfence construction and removal of el Mitchell, lot, \$25; Mrs. J. F. all obstructions in order to fulfill Nelson easement, \$15 Mrs. Mary all its obligations on the freeway Moore lot, \$25; David S. Orr, ease-

project prior to July.

have been completed. Roberts in B. T. Preslar, lot, \$25; J. S. Pruformed Weaver recently that the itt, lot \$25; Annis Richardson, lot, big belicopter wreck. The plane construction contracts could be let \$250. W. A. E. Rutledge, lot, \$25; crashed in Sendal Bay last week at the mid-July meeting of the State Highway Commission if right Tillman, lot, \$25; W. R. Tomlinnot in the plane. have been completed. Roberts in B. T. Preslar, lot, \$25; J. S. Pru-

cleared for contracting freeway Special commissioners Tuesday Williams, lot, \$25; Henry-Wilson, construction in eastern Howard made awards in seven condemna- easement, \$1; W. F. Young, lot, tion proceedings. J. L. Cooper was \$25; W. F. Young, part of lot, \$5; Condemnation proceedings Mon- awarded \$1,200 for two lots and a and O. M. Centell, easement, \$1. day and Tuesday gave, the county building in Coahoma, O. M. Rob- Individuals and firms having title to 38 additional tracts of lands erts received \$5,000 for a half acre agreed to trades include Cabot Carbon Company, access rights; J. B. Tidwell, access: John W. Furth Handy Liquor Stores was award-Estate, land; Bernice F. Carter, Actually, 20 trades remain to ed \$500 for an acre east of Big land; Bernice F. Carter and others Spring, J. C. Collins, Red. Fields land: Jim and Alice Robinson, land: Gasoline Corp., and E. A. Lackey Befnice F. Carter, access rights; wer awarded \$1 each fo access Margaret F. Allday, access; Ber and the deals will be closed as rights, and J. R. Merrick was rights; Texas & Pacific, land and awarded \$1,850 for land and a channel easement; and Emma F Dayis, land. A deed has been signchannel easement.

Awards Monday, all in condemna, sed by Emma F. Davis, but an error tion suits against land of msknown occurred in description of the property and a new instrument must pared for filing in case agreements ownership, were made in 31 cas- be secured. es. Last known owners, type of Others who haven't signed instruments, but with whom the county is still negotiating, are W. W. Craw ford, channel easement; W. S. Milfer, land; H. E. Heaton, access ing, with the county's assorance that ensement, \$1; B. Clark, Coahoma rights; J. G. Arnett, channel easethe deeds, will be provided as lot, \$25; O. J. Copeland, Coahoma ment; J. W. Denton, access and lot, \$25; Julius H. Cox, easement, channel easement; and O. H. Mc-

Alister, land and channel ease-

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SENDAL, Japan Ch-The Army said today it will take 10 to 14 days roject prior to July.

ment, \$1; T. A. Phillips, easement, to recover the body of Warrant Plans for the freeway fiready \$1; N. A. Powers, easement, \$1; Officer Wayne Penick, 26, of Cor-



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lice picked him up, he explained he had sneaked out of the Boston Floating Hospital because he was omesick. He had had his appendix removed only two days earlier doctors, sald the stroll caused no Ill effects.

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