TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scat-

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tered thundershowers in late evening or night. High today 90, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 94.

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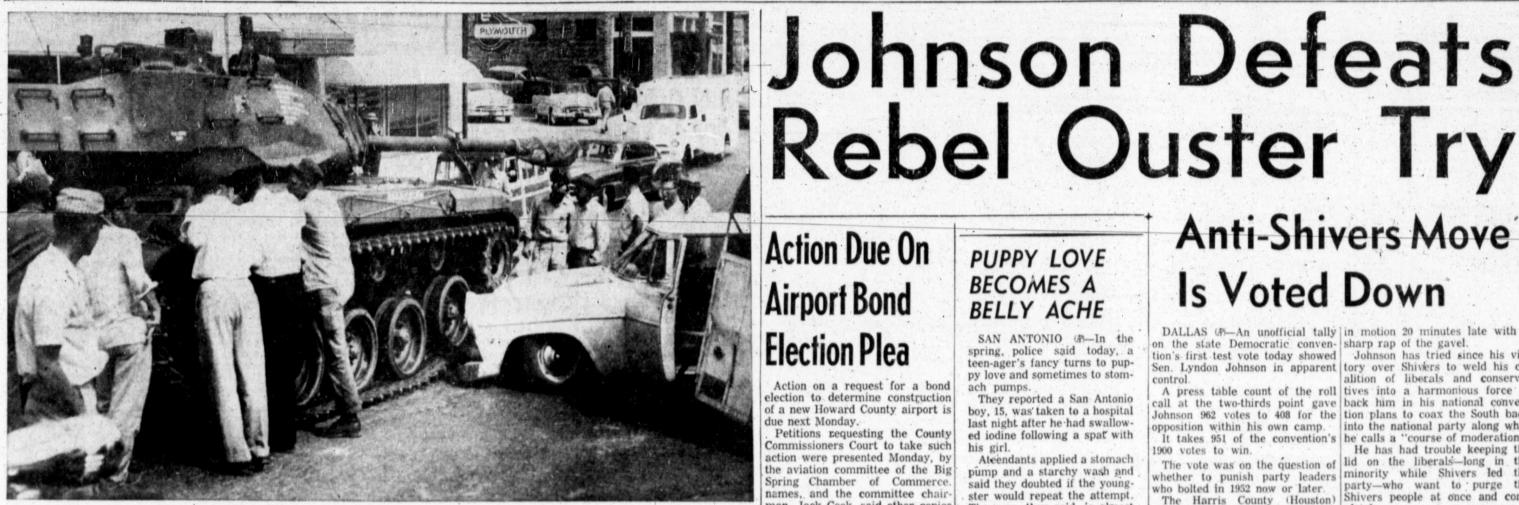
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ARMORED MIGHT OVERPOWERS CIVILIAN MOBILITY Nolan Pittcock of Aspermont lost an accident battle to an Army tank.

Tank Falls Off Truck, **Crushes** Car

A 45-ton Army tank rolled back into a car of an Aspermont resident here Monday damaging the car but causing no injuries.

The accident occurred at the south end of the west viaduct. The tank was mounted on a belongs to the National Guard unit at Lamesa and had been borrowed eign Relations Committee

With a police escort, A-1c Frankviaduct but was caused to shift sia would cut its military mangears to make the incline. The power as was recently and jerk caused by shifting snapped He said Communist party boss confusion into an already confused

New Bid Planned For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of late last week the first word 9 State Dulles said today the ad- the 1,200,000 announced reduction Set Here ministration intends to make a in Soviet armed forces had come Webb AFB low-bed trailer and was aid proposal when the foreign aid drew a sharp distinction today be new bid for its long range foreign to him from Khrushchev. Dulles bill comes before the Senate For- tween a "disclosure", which he said Khrushchev had not made, At a news conference Dulles al-

by Webb for Armed Forces Day. so told reporters that the U. S. and a "deduction" which he said government, had arrived by de- Stassen had made on the basis of lin Bumgardner started over the duction at the conclusion that Rus- information given him Khrushchev. This injected

Stassen told a news conference Russian military power.

LONG-RANGE

Wednesday Representatives from 81 West

TLM Meet

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (A) - The House

Foreign Affairs Committee voted

today to slash more than a bil-

lion dollars out of President Ei-

senhower's \$4,900,000,000 foreign

aid program.

Wednesday for the bi-annual con- decision on a bond election by next by ference of the Texas League of Monday.

Action Due On PUPPY LOVE BECOMES A **Airport Bond** BELLY ACHE **Election Plea** SAN ANTONIO (P)-In the

Action on a request for a bond election to determine construction of a new Howard County airport is due next Monday.

last night after he had swallow-Petitions requesting the County ed iodine following a spat with Commissioners Court to take such his girl. action were presented Monday, by the aviation committee of the Big pump and a starchy wash and Spring Chamber of Commerce. said they doubted if the youngnames, and the committee chairster would repeat the attempt. man, Jack Cook, said other copies The cure, they said, is almost still were out, with possibly 100 more names.

No specified number of signer is required for this particular bond proposition, and Cook explained to the Court that the petitions merely represent sentiments of a crosssection of the citizenship. The Chamber of Commerce has been busy for more than a year, ex-ploring possibilities of developing

a new civil airport for the com-NEW YORK (P-The New York Before the County Court takes Times said today several U. S.

action on an election call, mem-bers will examine county airport operations elsewhere in West Tex-launched a nuclear energy re-convinced the Soviet Union has hower, and who now refuse to make a pledge to support the nom-began began bega as. They specifically determined search program for peacetime make a pledge to support the nomto make trips to Plainview and purposes that may outstrip U. S. convention. Snyder, where Hale County and efforts in that field. In a dispatch from the Soviet Scurry County have financed air capital, the Times said the Amer- offered by Chairman Edwin Smith

County Judge R. H. Weaver said icans have come to the prelimi- of the Harris County (Houston) installations. he believes the Court can accumu- nary conclusion that Russia is delegation to amend the order of a fool. late sufficient back ground on the shifting its intellectual resources

munity

from a military to a peacetime resolution demanding a loyalty Texas cities will be gathering here airport proposition to reach some basis. The Americans, who are attend- tive committee members. Proposal

ing an international atomic ener-Smith said his resolution was gy conference, were aimed making sure

Anti-Shivers Move Is Voted Down

DALLAS (P-An unofficial tally in motion 20 minutes late with a on the state Democratic conven- sharp rap of the gavel. tion's first test vote today showed Johnson has tried since his vic-

Sen. Lyndon Johnson in apparent tory over Shivlers to weld his coalition of liberals and conservacontrol. A press table count of the roll tives into a harmonious force to

all at the two-thirds point gave back him in his national conven-Johnson 962 votes to 408 for the tion plans to coax the South back pposition within his own camp. into the national party along what It takes 951 of the convention's he calls a "course of moderation."

900 votes to win. He has had trouble keeping the lid on the liberals-long in the The vote was on the question of whether to punish party leaders minority while Shivers led the who bolted in 1952 now or later. party-who want to purge the Shivers people at once and com-The Harris County (Houston) delégation, bucking Johnson's ad- pletely.

An early effort to bring a test vice that it would be better to wait until the next convention to vote on seating of the Dallas oust those who followed Gov. Shiv- County anti-Shivers delegation ers in his 1952 bolt to the GOP, was killed on a ruling from Sandorced the issue. lin that it was out of order. Fort

Worth wanted to amend conven-Johnson, assured of leadership of the 56-member Texas delega- tion procedure to force the test. Temporary Chairman John Lyle ion and of designation as Texas' favorite son presidential candi, of Corpus Christi, a Johnson man, date, tried in vain to stop the took the gavel'as arranged in prerevolt in his own ranks.

convention agreements. There was no sign of dissent The vote was to table a resolution to purge the state executive as Lyle praised Johnson for his leadership. He drew nothing but committee of members who joined

But when keynoter Gerald Mann He brushed it off with a story saying, "When Jesus Christ lived The test came on a motion on this earth there was a Judas among his disciples. Judas was

> He won a laugh and applaus at that.

Johnson counseled his coalition pledge immediately of the execuof conservatives and liberals yesterday not to try to oust the Shivers committee now, saying it was illegal to do so until their terms

expire in Sepember. This touched

off heckling and boos. Johnson's

victory speech also brought him

The Harris County group urged

election of Mrs. M. J. B. Randolph

woman to replace Mrs. H. H.

Weinert of Seguin, a conservative

Johnson's opposition within his

A source close to Johnson said

vention speech because of last

come of the fight over the ouster

take a party loyalty pledge. It

round after round of

shouts and cheers.

Smith's theme was that the Har- of Houston as national committee

John Connally of Fort Worth who voted for Adlai Stevenson in

have under court decisions to cust own coalition of conservatives

the Shivers committee. He said and liberals feels he is being too

that would be adopting the same soft on the defeated conservative

tactics under which loyalists have leadership which followed Shivers

suffered. He suggested the time in his bolt to Eisenhower in 1952.

convention amidst cries from the he was sharply revising his con-

Connally moved to table Smith's night's boos and because the out-

Johnson's efforts to bring about at once of the executive commit-

forces led by Shivers ran into a The Houston resolution specifi

mixture of heavy boos and cheers cally called for removal of the

at a Johnson victory rally last Shivers committee unless it will

George Sandlin set the convention (See JOHNSON, Page 11, Col. 4)

To Open Conference

an armistice with conservative tee seemed uncertain.

Methodists Arrive

party in the back," Smith shouted.

ris County action was aimed at

ing the "bare raw power" it may

for changes was at the September

Executive Committee Chairman

floor: "Let's do it now."

motion.

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warned the convention against us- 1952.

protecting party interests.

as bad as the ailment. **Soviets May** Outrun U.S. In Atomics

spring, police said today, a

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Nolan Pittcock of Aspermont conferences, as had been reported. cut as primarily a move in the was driving a 1954 Ford behind the trailer and saw the tank roll gave the word to Harold Stassen ment and Dulles has talked about way, but a trailer he was pulling capital. jack-knifed

Pittcock and his wife then jumped from the car before it was hit. Impact carried the car and trailer British Won't 'Cast Away' back about 10 yards before it rammed into the viaduct.

The tank had rolled about 20 yards before hitting Pittcock's car. Strategic Overseas Bases A horse was in the trailer but was not hurt.

The tank crushed in the front gling out Cyprus, Singapore and economic value to the commonof the car and the rear part of the Aden, Foreign Secretary Selwyn wealth. Ford was damaged by the impact Lloyd said last night Britain will Talks on future independence of hitting the viaduct.

Only damage to the armored sessions which are vital to our broke down last week in London. vehicle was a slightly bent left strategic interests." rear fender. The Guard unit at Cavalry, a part of the 49th Armor- with the rising generation."

ed Division.

places in the news just at the mo-Dedication Slated For ment." **Guided Missile Plant**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. IM-A multi- derscored over the weekend. Lord island with Greece. ceremonies here today. could be made in Aden's consti-

Senate Panel Will **Probe Service Row**

freedom in a respectable and WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Chavez | ferences of opinion within and be commendable manner (D-NM) said today a Senate Ap- tween the services in connection "In fact the terrorists have not

propriations subcommittee he heads will in vestigate a row among the armed services over "Honest differences and reason-"Honest differences and reasonable competition between the milibasic defense policies. Secretary of Defense Wilson had tary services are healthy and will

sought to avert an inquiry by call- result in a stronger defense estabing top civilian and uniformed offi- lishment. cers of the three services yester- "It is not good for the country, minishing,

day to a joint news conference however, to have the differences designed to play down the squab- some of which are set forth in 128 To Receive confidential staff papers, aired on

Wilson said he doesn't think a basis of service partisanship a congressional investigation is without giving the proper responsi needed or that it would do any ble officials the opportunity to good. weigh all the factors involved."

"I wouldn't think so," he said The trouble broke out Saturday in reply to a question. "I have with the publication of several confidence that I'm getting mili- news stories based on papers tary advice from the right people. I think the country thinks so, too." Chavez, who had said earlier he Chavez, who had said earlier he thinks top officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force are acting of these pictured current emphasis like prima donnas, told a reporter on air power as leading to dis-

today: aster. "We plan to have the high brass of all three services in here, and. There was no indication that ask them why is it they are bick- any severe disciplinary action was come address by Carl Crouch, government. "will in due time offi- with the home office. It was somein store for the persons who gave salutatorian; a talk on "Service" cally sponsor" his notice of owner- what vague about the present

ering. Wilson described the new public out the documents, although Wilby Tom Koger, president of the ship. row as a "little hurricane" and son and the service chiefs prom- student council; and the valedic- The claim roughly covered an of the Cloma claim-which once said he wants to end it before it ised to try to find out who they tory address by Sunny Barrow, area west of the southwestern were in dispute between China and becomes serious. "I think," he are, Wilson said. "I've never Seveal musical selections are Philippine island of Palawan. The France. China claimed them as said, "the eager beavers are solved problems by making some- scheduled. gnawing down some of the wrong one the goat for an error.

trees," He declined to elaborate. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and the board of education, will present surveyed." Wilson was flanked at the news Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the the diplomas. Other awards will "This territory is composed of During World War II, Japan conference by the secretaries of Army and Air Force chiefs, be presented by Ray, Culp, assist- islands, sand cays, sandbars, cor- used the Spratlys as a submarine the three services and the four disavowed much of the material ant principal. Principal Abe Holder al reefs and fishing grounds with base and communications center. members of the Joint Chiefs of that had become public over the will recommend the class for grad- a total area of 64,976 square nauti-Staff. Staff. "There will always be some dif- 10 de ereices view accepted by Supt. C. W. Tarter. Cloma set out last March, landed now by sea birds and turtles.

The meeting is one of eight being

held throughout the state this closed the fact at recent London dealt with the Soviet manpower spring. One was held Monday in Amarillo. The report was that Khrushchev direction of peace and disarma-

Invitations were sent to 81 cities off. He tried to back out of its when the two met in the British it as a maneuver to strengthen stretching as far west as El Paso the Soviet economy and possibly and eastward to Sweetwater. Letters were sent inviting city managers, mayors, secretaries, and

commissioners. State officials from TLM will conduct the meeting which will get 4 p.m.

OLLERTON, England (A - Sin- | tution because of its strategic and City manager H. W. Whitney said that he had received no agenda, but usually the conference dealt

with legislation affecting municinot "cast away those overseas pos- for the crown colony of Singapore palities Britain has promised greater self-

Such a course, he told a political rule to Singapore but has insisted Lamesa is Company F of the 112th rally, "would be a breach of faith on control over internal security Ike Medic Advises and defense of the naval base at He mentioned Cyprus, Singa- the southern tip of the Malay A Lower Altitude pore and Aden as "three such peninsula.

fraction of the population of Cy-prus and most of their acts of

Llovd also said he believes the

danger of a Soviet attack is di-

against their fellow Cypriots."

LHS Diplomas

to receive diplomas tonight.

Sunday evening. There will be 128

certificates.

baccalaureate services were held ognized.

On the Mediterranean island colony of Cyprus, Britain has been House physician says he would tion today that the decision may concern now whether this decision The importance the British at- waging a 14-month fight against like to have President Eisenhow- have other important overtones. tach to Aden, a colony on the underground extremests the er vacation this colorado's. southwest tip of Arabia, vas un-island with Greece. "If it were left up to me," Maj. tach to Aden, a colony on the underground extremists fighting er vacation this summer at a low-

held yesterday a 1951 amendment million-dollar plant for assembly Lloyd, British undersecretary for Lloyd told the meeting here Gen. Howard M. Snyder said late of the National Railway Labor of the Nike ground-to-air guided colonial affairs, told the colony's Cyprus "is vital" to Britain for yesterday, "I would be against Act which authorized railroads missile will be dedicated in public Legislative Council no changes carrying out NATO responsibilities going to one of the higher, altitudes in this first year after the ion shop agreements, regardless might be used in related cases. "and also to enable us to main-

tain our position in the Middle East and to honor our great obli-ing it on the conservative side." of state law. State laws banning union shops

gations there." Since the British began pulling out of the Suez Caheadquarters for Britain's forces in the Middle East. Filipino Lays Claim "Quite a lot of people even in this country," said Lloyd, "seem to think that these Cypriot terrorists are fighting the battle for

ernment almost speechless.

Tomas Cloma, a former news-

man and president of the Philip-

pine Maritime Institute Nautical

islands, islets, reefs and shoals.

Commencement exercises are set Think of the headaches of map-

seniors receiving the graduation rights of discovery and-or occu- see what happens.

for the First Baptist Church where makers if Cloma's claim is rec-

amount of \$400,000, financed by a pear to believe without reserva- had a "loyal home guard" while special county levy. This sum has tion that Russia now is second he was campaigning over the nabeen estimated as the amount re- only to the United States in the tion for the cause of Democracy. quired for purchasing land and in- quality and quantity of mechani-"We do not want a Shivercratstalling improvements such as cal equipment for its research Dixiecrat executive committee lighting, etc., for a facility that program. knifing him and his Democratic

could accommodate commercial The Times said the views of aircraft as well as private planes. the Americans were stated in in-Location of the proposed airport terviews with Dr. Robert E. Marwill be subject of further studies, if shak of the University of Rochesand when the bond issue gets voter ter, Prof. Abram Pais of the Inapproval. Under Civil Aeronautics stitute for Advanced Studies at Administration regulations, loca- Princeton, N.J., and Dr. Robert under way at the Settles Hotel at tion must be determined by air R. Wilson of Cornell University. 9:30 a.m. Registration will start at safety, involving the Webb Air The views were reflected in the 9 a.m. The program will end at Force Base location and other fac- opinions of other scientists in Moscow, the dispatch added. tors.

'Right-To-Work' Decision **Stirs Concern On Effects**

AUSTIN (A) - The Supreme in other industries were not af-Court's knockout of state "right fected.

to work" laws applying to the A spokesman in the attorney WASHINGTON (# - The White railroad industry stirred specula- general's office said "There is will give Congress the go ahead to In a 9-0 ruling, the court upextend union shop agreements to

other fields." The spokesman said this deci-

> Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, said "The decision has tightened

the knot of federal interference. "It approves forced union

Ministers and lay delegates, membership of unwilling workers, many of them members' and heads who must now join or go hungry," of official boards, began arriving in substantial numbers Tuesday Shepperd said. The court acted on an appeal by morning, looking toward the 42nd

annual Northwest Methodist Con-16 non-operating railway labor organizations from a ruling by the ference. Most of them were taking some Nebraska Supreme Court.

part in the administrative council Nebraska's Supreme Court held session this afternoon at the First

that the state's "right to work" Methodist Church. This group shapes up much of the conferlaw superseded the Railway Labor Act union shop amendment. Tex- ence's business and is composed as and 16 other states also have of the district superintendents, the these "right to work" laws which official board members. Practicalforbid making union membership ly every conference committee will or nonmembership a condition to be in session here tonight.

Bishop W. C. Martin, Dallas, who employment. A case in Amarillo hinged on has been at work with the cabinet yesterday's ruling. This involved here for the past three days conwhether the Santa Fe Railway and vokes the conference at 10 a.m. Vice President Carlos P. Garcia the unions should be prevented Wednesday. Bishop Bascom Watts, from signing a closed shop agree- Omaha, Neb., who is a product ment. It is before the state of the Northwest Texas Conference, is to be the conference

and his final message at 7:30 p m. and the WCSC conference program Friday will be "What Is-Salva-

Bishop Martin is to lead in a series of morning devotionals, speaking at 3:30 o'clock on Thurs-Highlight of the opening session

will be the traditional memorial day on the subject "Into All the sermon delivered by Dr. Ches World"; Friday on "Contend for Lovern, minister of the First the Faith"; Saturday "Upon this Methodist Church in Lubbock. Dr. Rock."

C. A. Bickley, Lubbock, retired The Methodist Youth Fellowship and a former pastor of the First of the conference meets here Sat-Methodist Church here, will pre- urday afternoon and evening.

Sunday there will be two worside at this service. Bishop Watts brings the first of ship services at the First Methoseries of messages at 7:30 p.m. dist Church, Dr. Clyde Smith, Wednesday when he speaks on Amarillo, former First Methodist "Candles on the Allar." At 11:30 pastor, speaking at 9 a.m. and a.m. Thursday he will use as his topic "The Greatest Christian." Bishop Martin at 11 a.m. The or-dination service is set for 2:30. and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday "I Be- p.m. Sunday with the reading of His 11:30 a.m. Friday topic appointments to close the conferlong.' will be "Mind Your Own Business" ence around 4 p.m.



... leads conference

Friday evening the executive committee of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet,

will center around a luncheon tion?" Saturday at 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Rollo Davidson, Seymour, presid-

preacher.

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stressed that the Cløma expedition was private and did not have the sanction of the Foreign Office. But School, not only claimed the em-Supreme Court. LAMESA SC) - Lamesa High pire of about 70,000 square miles he added he did not see any rea-son why the islands shouldn't be-School's largest graduating class bestowed new names on 53 of the come Philippine territory eventual-

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Garcia also is foreign secretary. His statement sounded like an in-"This claim is based on the vitation for Cloma to move in and pation," Cloma's notice said. He The Chinese Nationalist Em-

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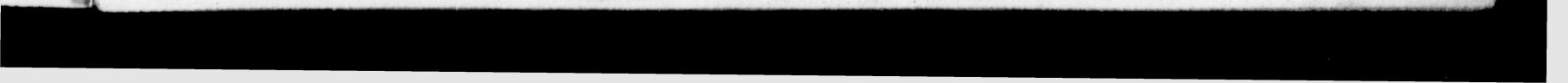
status of the Spratly Islands-part uses for

latest National Geographic map part of Kwangtung province. D. L. Adcock Sr., president of describes it as "dangerous - un- France occupied the main island Spratly, between 1933 and 1939.

claim last night to a scattering of and some other islets, shoals and uninhabited islands, coral reefs, reefs and staked out his claim. brutality have been directed sandbars and shoals across a vast He didn't disclose what he plans stretch of the South China Sea. to do with the islands. However, His action caught international they include some fine fishing diplomats napping. It dumbfound- grounds. ed the embassy of Nationalist A Foreign Office spokesman de-China-which has a prior claim to clined to say whether the Philip-

To Big Pacific Area MANILA (P-A Filipino staked on Itu Aba, largest of the group,

usually loquacious Philippine gov- any formal action.



Smoking In The Nest **Listed As Fire Cause**

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (P) - Fire men have listed "smoking in a nest" as the cause of a fire that caused considerable damage to a two-story frame house here. Fire

Chief H. S. Callihan said the fire started Sunday in the eyes of a house owned by Mrs. Ulric Warne. Hospital at its meeting Monday The chief said a bird carried a night as to the use it will make of smouldering cigar butt to a nest a grant of \$10,700 received from it was building there.



2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 22, 1956

Hospital Undecided On Use Harmony Looms 51 New Members

No decision was reached by the and by Malone and Hogan. The board of the Malone and Hogan Big Spring Hospital grant was \$24,one half that amount.

the Ford Foundation, The check, representing half of

Threat To GOP C Of C Drive Gets

HOUSTON (P-Resolutions the Bricker amendment and desegregation threatened to shake armony with sharp debate today 600 and the check on-hand is for at the state Republican conven-

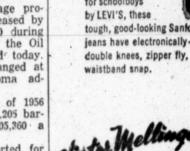
The convention opened with Big Spring Hospital is considering keynote speech by J.A. (Tiny) Up Club.

Chamber of Commerce directors accounted for an additional \$1,187 in session Monday applauded the in annual dues.

The Round-Up club functioned as news that 51 new members have two competing teams, and Rad p.m. at the Settles Hotel. Plans ben added to the C-C rolls during Ware's team was the winner, with a a special campaign of the Round- 31 members and \$717 dues. Cecil

DAV Post To **Elect Officers** Disabled American Veterans of the Big Spring post will name new officers at a meeting tonight. The chapter will meet at 7:30

for sponsorship of a teen-age baseball team and other business also will be considered.





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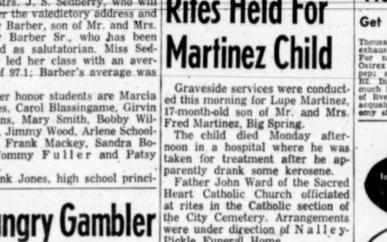
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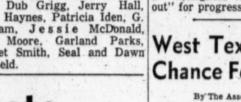
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Royalty Fees To Connelly Are Identified

ST. LOUIS (P-An oil company official has identified 25 checks totaling \$1,418 as payments from an oil royalty to Matthew J. Connelly when Connelly was appointments secretary to former President Truman.

The checks were introduced into evidence at Connelly's conspiracy trial yesterday after they were identified by L. S. Hadley of Independence, Kan., secretarytreasurer of the Sinclair Crude Oil

The government contends at torney Harry I. Schwimmer gave Connelly the checks to get help for Schwimmer's client, Irving Sachs, who faced criminal prosecution for income tax evasion. Connelly, Schwimmer and T Lamar Caudle, head of the Justice Department's tax division under Truman, are on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the government by holding up the taxcase against Sachs, St. Louis shoe manufacturer.

Cunningham Arthur B. Miami, Fla., a former attorney in the tax division, yesterday identified exhibits which indicated he tried four times in 1950 to bring prosecution in the case but with out success.

A letter was introduced into evidence to show the late Drake Wat son, when he was U. S. district attorney in St. Louis, wrote Caudle on Sept. 1, 1949, and re-marked he had heard the Sachs case was "making the rounds." Watson said in the letter the case covered the years 1942-25 and added. "I suggest the statute of limitations is now running on one of those years and will soon be running on another.

"It is not my purpose to try to influence your decision, but of course you realize that prompt action will be helpful." Sachs was fined \$40,000 in 1951

for tax evasion but escaped a cars don't run here prison term on a plea he was ill.



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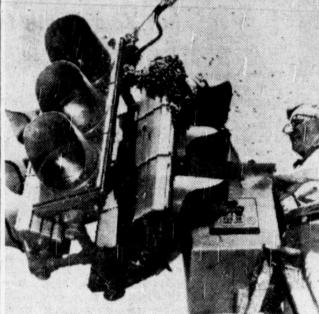
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Honey Of A Mess

Swarming bees nearly halted traffic in Wichita Falls when motorists were unable to see an intersection traffic light properly. Police called a bee man, Joe Wells, who climbed a ladder and quickly got the bees in a box. Joe gets to keep the bees for his services and maintains a honey business as a side line to his regular laundry route business.

RESEARCH USES Auto Companies Praise Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (#-A couple of tion systems, means of getting companies and numerous more air into the engine, properly big smaller ones disagree with critiremoving exhaust gases and the cism that the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway no performance of engine materials longer contributes anything to the at high output and high speeds." automobile industry because stock McMahan says the goal for commercial piston engines is one

The Firestone Tire & Rubber horsepower for each cubic inch Co. public relations department of piston displacement. It's now about three-fourths of one horse-"The findings in the exnaustive power, but 270-cubic-inch Offen-tests at the Indianapolis track, un-

der the most severe tire tortur- produce about 350 horsepower. ing race in the world, provides the Most of the new ideas tested laboratory, the background for re- at the Speedway are too expensearch, the engineering vehicle sive, at first, for the average mo and the proving ground for modern torist. Some blends of racing fuel passenger tires. cost up to \$4 a gallon. Used in the

Ray McMahan, director of the racing engines they produce four tions have pooled resources to as- Mobile fuel development center at or five miles to the gallon. sist an almost-destitute Big Spring the Speedway, says the Speedway The Firestone tires built

historically has produced new fea- cially for the Indianapolis track woman. The woman, who has no Air tures used in passenger cars about are also expensive-and contrary Force connection, called on the 20 years later. to popular belief, the company "A close look at the garage area does not give them to race can base for assistance after reading newspaper accounts of aid given in will reveal many secrets about the owners. It does buy back the tires other instances. She reportedly was cars we are going to be driving," of the winning and runner-up cars. deserted by her husband and has McMahan asserts. four small children to support. An example is fuel injection, \$49.64 apiece and the rears \$58.80

She is employed in a cafe here, which has entirely replaced car- and Firestone says that's away but receives only \$21 week. buretors on the Speedway en- below cost. It's the only company

Senate, House Work On Farm **Bill Acceptable To President**

WASHINGTON (P) - House Sen- |er might veto any measure con- | In return for House concession ate conferees hoped to complete taining the House language, just on feed grains, the senators redrafting today a new compromise as he killed on April 16 a previous portedly would accept House pro-catch-all farm bill. He objected vision on the effective date of the farm bill which seemed likely to chiefly to higher price supports it \$1,200,000,000 soil bank plan pro be acceptable to President Eisen- provided. vided in both versions of the bills. ower

regard of acreage allotments: for

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The House voted for price sup- Under this plan, the most im ports at 8112 per cent of parity portant new program provided by The conferees met for the first me yesterday shortly after being for 1956 on the feed grains-oats, the bill, farmers would be paid for named by the two branches. After- vided growers cut back their to cut down on price-depressing rye, barley and sorghums-pro-letting land lie idle in an effort ard Chairman Ellender (D-La) acreage 15 per cent. Parity is a surpluses. ould say only various proposals legal price said to be fair to farm- The House voted to require Ben

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Noncompliance, corn is that grown in commercial areas in dis-

Measles Delays Korean Airlift

TOKYO (P) - Measles tonight postponed the airlift of 16 tiny Korean-American orphans to new nomes in the United States. One little girl turned up with the disease and doctors diagnosed

two more "probable cases." Two U.S. doctors said the cases were not critical but they ordered the tots isolated for at least 21 days

The orphans-children of Amer ican servicemen and Korean girls -arrived last night by air from Seoul. World Vision, Inc., which supports 101 orphanages in South Korea, is sponsoring mass adop

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The Officers Wives Club and the gines and was proved at the making special tires for the Speed-non-Commissioned Officers Wives Speedway by the late Bill Vuko- way. Club at Webb delivered some gro- vich, killed in last year's race. ceries to the woman's home Mon- Another is torsion bar suspension day.' Representatives of the two standard in Indianapolis-type cars groups said they will provide some and now used by Packard. more food and clothing for the In his own field, fuel engineer woman and children later. They McMahan says: "Racing engines said their assistance will be of a with experimental fuel compotemporary nature only, however. nents are laboratories for high compression problems, fuel injec-

Parker Named New Chesterfield Price Vice President For **Hike Is Called Off** NEW YORK @-Liggett & My-ers Tobacco Co. has called off a price boost on Chesterfield ciga-Dr. Pepper Co.

rettes

DALLAS - Wesby R. Parker, vice president of the General Foods Corporation for more than 10 years, today was named executive vice president of Dr. Pepper Company, one of the nation's top soft drink producers.

Leonard Green, president of the Dallas company, announced that the board of directors of the firm had elected Parker to the post, which has been vacant since Green was named chief executive in 1950. "We are very delighted to have Mr. Parker come into our com-

pany," Green said. "He will bring a wealth of experience and knowledge of the food field into our management.

For the past five years, Parker has been general manager of the Post Cereals and the Carton and Container divisions of General Foods. Previously, he was in charge of the company's sales division and was general sales manager and vice president of Igleheart Brothers, a General Foods

subsidiary. "With such a background and experience so closely related to our own marketing objectives, Mr. Par ker undoubtedly will be in a position to help us facilitate our expansion program." Green declared. Green added that the growing importance of the food field in the marketing of soft drinks made Parker's election even more time ly, -Home consumption of soft drinks through purchases in grocery stores and supermarkets now accounts for roughly half of the total yearly consumption of almost 30 billion bottles.

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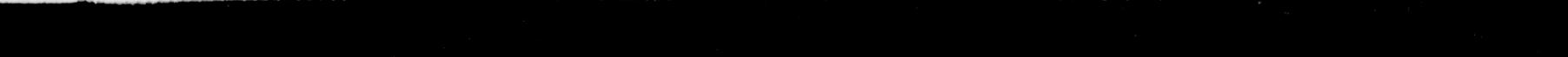
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A Bible Thought For Today

And the LORD said, Behold, there is a place by me, and thou shalt stand upon rock: And it shall come to pass, while my glory passeth by, that I will put thee in a cleft of the rock, and will cover thee with my hand while I pass by. (Exodus 33:21-22)

Editorial Delicate To Point Of Ludicrous

In Washington, the capital of the country, a last-minute change in plans for celebration of Armed Forces Day was made. At first it was planned to send 216 B47s over the capital city for a mass demonstration of power, but this number was reduced to 45.

It was explained that "high civilian officials" felt such a massive flight of atomic bombers might create an unfavorable world reaction in view of current emphasis on disarmament efforts.

One can imagine all sorts of things. Was the affair toned down on the advice of politicians, fearful that it might seem to mock the administration's "peace and prosperity" slogan? Or did the cutback of B47s in flight stem from the fear that our European allies might somehow be disturbed over our muscle-flexing?

We can imagine that two conflicting viewpoints met head-on in this matter. One set of politicians might have argued in favor of the greater size of the flyover to bolster the administration's claim that we are adequately protected now by

B47s and there is no need to go all-out with B52 production. Then, perhaps, along came another set

of politicians who argued that this mighty display of armed puissance could frighten our allies, who have quite obviously been affected by Russia's pretense of peace and "disarmament."

Be that as it may, we cut our cloth to fit the situation, domestic or foreign, instead of going ahead and doing the natural thing of giving Washingtonians an eyeful of B47s.

A similar flyover in Moscow of the Soviet Union's latest types of intercontinental bombers some months ago had an electric effect on the free world. The spectacle 'caused great uneasiness in this country and in Western Europe, for it reminded all and sundry that Russia not only had a full quiver of nuclear weapons, but the machines with which to deliver them.

The idea prevalent in Washington seems to be that we must not flex our own muscles unduly. If we're kidding anybody it's our own people

Press Has Its Weapons, Too

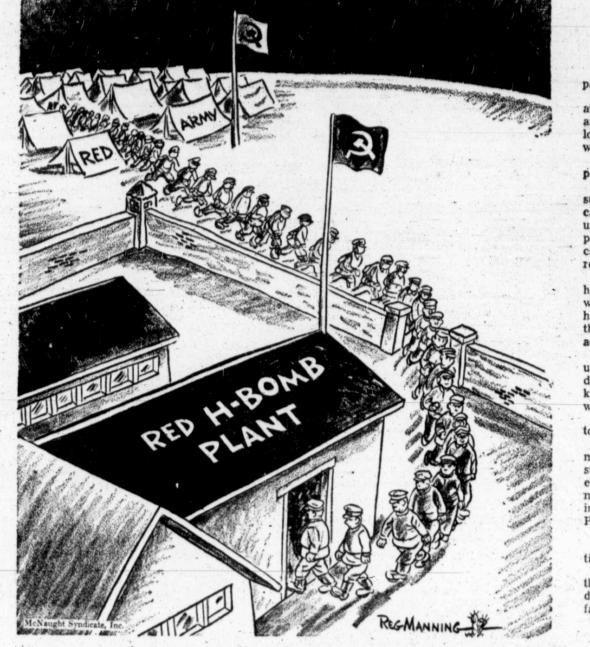
Last week's Time reported a new kind at by their TV competitors to "get down!" of warfare along the American communications front, in which newspaper reporters, traditionally competitive with each other, have combined against "an interloping Johnny-come-lately - the TV newsman with his heavy equipment, hot lights and haughty ways." Politicians, Time finds, "bestow their brightest smiles on the TV camera, and prefer separate conferences on TV, which affords them not only direct contact with the voter but tame, often planted, questions."

The magazine quotes a Midwest correspondent of the New York Times as saying when TV shares a general news conference, the session turns from "an attempt to get at the real news into staged nonsense." In addition to the crowding, heat and noise, experienced newsmen bristle at TV's vapid questions, "often designed only to get a commentator into the act." Newspaper reporters often get yelled

that is, get out of camera range. One such asserts the modern reporter "walks with a stoop - the TV hunch. One newsman was told by a cameraman to get off the front row of seats at a conference. because his white shirt didn't look as well as a colored one would.

But the reporters are finding various ways to put the newcomers in their place. One Chicago veteran sprinkles his newsconference questions with profanity to foil the TV people. Los Angeles still photographers, who are in the reporters' corner. in this war, have found that a stroboscopic light flashed into a live camera will usually blind the tube momentarily.

When reporters and TV cameramen met Prime Minister Anthony Eden at the dock on his recent visit to this country TV spectators must have noticed an unusual movement of people between the camera and the prime minister. Now, wonder who they could have been?



The Great Demobilization

Around The Rim Put Your Teeth In This One!

The other day there was an item in the paper which intrigued me.

A leader in the dental field, speaking at a big convention, proposed that hereafter all dentists inscribe the uppers and lowers they dispense with the name of the wearer.

Sort of put words in the mouth of their patients so to speak.

The advocate of the labelled dentures suggested they would be of aid in identification at times. He also said it is not uncommon for wearers of artificial choppers to lose their plates and that identification markers would make it easier to recover the lost teeth.

The plan sounds all right with me. If I had a pair of uppers and lowers which were store boughten I would not mind having my signature inscribed on them if the dental authorities feel such a plan is advisable.

As to their possible use in identifying unknown fellows who happen to be found dead - it does happen regularly, you know - I wonder just how effective it would be.

I keep thinking of a case which came to my knowledge several years ago.

It happened that a transient drifted into my town. He was ill and his malady resulted in his death. Unknown and unclaimed, his body was taken in charge by a mortician and the county commissioners instructed that, he be buried in the local Potter's Field

To this point, it was all routine. And it is at this point that the connection with false teeth becomes involved. My undertaker friend said that one of the minor problems his profession has to deal with in connection with burials is false teeth.

"An elderly patient becomes ill," he

explained. "He is entered in a hospital. First thing of all, the nurses remove his false teeth.

"The patient dies. "We are notified and remove the body to our funeral parlors. No one thinks to send along the dentures.

"We go ahead and prepare the body for burial - making such professional arrangements as needed without benefit of the missing plates.

"Almost inevitably," he said, "a relative shows up a day later with the teeth. Rather than upset the relaive, we thank

'Then we drop the unneeded teeth in a drawer.

"In the course of a decade, I had accumulated a drawer-full of false teeth." So what happened?

When this unknown transient was placed in his casket, my enterprising mortician friend carefully lined the box along each side with upper and lower plates from the collection in the drawer. The transienthad been a skinny man and there was plenty of room so the drawer was emptied

The unknown was buried in Potter's Field. There he lies today.

It just occurred to me if any occasion should ever arise to disinter him, the enormous collection of false teeth which repose in his coffin might be a little confusing.

Suppose, for example, that 2,000 years from now, archeologists digging away happen to come upon this particular corpse.

"It was evidently the custom," the report will probably read, "to bury the dead with a large assortment of artificial teeth beside them. Purpose of this strange rite is unknown.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs

Prejudice Campaign In Texas Defeated

to racial prejudice, coupled with an at- Shivers faction.

tack on the Supreme Court, is revealed in a survey of the flood of often inflamatory literature used in the precinct convention campaign in Texas in behalf of Governor Allan Shivers.

This same pattern is evident elsewhere in the South. Racism in its most demagogic form was used against Governor Le-Roy Collins in the recent Florida primary as it was turned against Senator Lyndon Johnson in Texas.

In both states the extremists were soundly defeated and it is believed that this will help to keep the integration issue in its more violent form out of the Florida presidential preference primary on May

The racist doctrine was spread by White Citizens Councils and in Texas by some reactionary business interests that coupled the race appeal with denunciation of

WASHINGTON - The pattern of appeal have to carry the fight in person to the

In a week of intensive speech-making, he appealed to the loyalty of Texas Democrats and cited his own record in behalf of Texas' interests.

Shivers' supporters invited Republicans to come into the precinct conventions, but this appeal did not take. The chief emphasis, however, was on race, with every. form of exploitation employed. The mails were flooded with postcards saying Negroes would take over the state unless voters turned out for Shivers.

In deep East Texas, where feeling over the integration issue is strongest, a statement issued by Texas Attorney General Ben Shepherd on the morning of the precinct conventions charged that the NAACP had "ordered" Negroes to attend the conventions in mass formation. No evidence of any such "order" ever was found, nor was there any trouble in the area.

While Senator Johnson said that he was

against "forced integration," he declared

Nixon Gains Support As Ike's Mate

The Gallup Poll

ference at which the very highest brass in the Pentagon yesterday got together to play down reports of conflict among the armed serv-Over the weekend some newsmen obtained documents indicat. will have to retain big air power. In that kind of war the Army ing

That was the gist of a news con-

Army, Navy and Air Force on the part each thinks it should play rent.

ed to put out in a hurry.

thing was in harmony at the rible weapons.

WASHINGTON UP-It must have missiles. If the United States and gether. If there is an air-nuclearbeen those fellows downstairs. Russia reach a point where they missile stalemate, there may be could destroy each other-with air smaller wars-like Korea-where power, nuclear weapons and mis- the big powers hold back on the that kind of war on each other.

But just to discourage each other from starting such a war they kind.

James Marlow

Oh, It Was The Little Brass

disagreement among the nuclear weapons and missiles into the foreseeable future as a deterin any future war. This was a fire And to be sure neither side will would it do so with a willingness

Secretary of Defense Wilson want- develop something so new and to make all-out war if it started devastating that it might win a to lose the small war? He conceded as much. He said war if the other side didn't have The Pentagon brass may be in

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highest military levels he calles

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PRINCETON, N. J.,-Richard M. Nixon is the top choice of two and of every three Republican voters today for the party's 1956 vice presidential nomination.

A nationwide survey just completed by the Gallup Poll finds that Nixon has not only picked up strength since earlier this year among members of his own party, but that he also has gained ground among the all-important bloc of Independent voters

As of today, 48 per cent of Independents say they would like to see Nixon as President Eisenhower's running-mate in Novem-

The forces opposed to Nixon will likely point up the fact that one-third of all Republican voters today prefer someone other than the incumbent as the party's nominee for the office of Vice President.

Certainly there is far less unaminity among GOP voters on Nixon than on Eisenhower. A January survey, prior to Eisenhower's second-term announcement, found 82 per cent of Republicans and 65 per cent of Independents at that time naming Eisenhower as their Number One choice for the presidential nominee.

With the Republican nominating convention in San Francisco just three months away, the Institute assigned its interviewing staff to talk to an accurate cross-section of voters in all walks of life and living. in every section of the country.

All persons classifying themselves as Republicans were handed a card containing the names of several GOP vice presidential possibilities and were asked:

"If Eisenhower is the Republican candidate for President, which one of the per-



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sons on this card would you like to see as his running-mate for Vice President?'

The vote: REPUBLICANS ONLY

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Richard M. Nixon	66
Harold E. Stassen	
Thomas E. Dewey	
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John Foster Dulles	
William F: Knowland	
Milton Eisenhower	2
Christian Herter	2
Others, no preference	
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Under "others" were Sen. Everett M Dirksen, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

Last January, prior to President Eisenhower's announcement that he would be available for a second term, a similar poll found Nixon the top favorite of 55 per cent of Republicans for the vice presidential nomination. Chief Justice Earl Warren was second with 13 per cent. Vice President Nixon has been a much

more controversial figure outside of his own party, and there has been considerable speculation that his name on the Republican ticket would cost the party the vote of many Independents. Here is how Independents voted in to-

day's survey: INDEPENDENTS ONLY

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	William F. Knowland	
•	John Foster Dulles	
	Christian Herter	3
	Margaret Chase Smith	
	Milton Eisenhower	
	Others, no preference	

In the January survey, Nixon polled 38 per cent of the yote of Independents, compared to Warren's 25 per cent.

The survey also finds that, if the convention choice were narrowed down to Nixon and Governor Herter of Massachusetts, rank-and-file Republicans would prefer Nixon by a margin of better than 8to-1, as follows:

"Suppose the choice for Vice President were narrowed down to Vice President Nixon and Governor Herter of Massachusetts. Which one would you prefer to have the Republican convention select?"

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Nixon				 	83
Herter				 	10
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Convention City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (#) - One of the key factors in Atlantic City's economy is the convention business.

The resort's convention bureau predicts that some 300,000 convention delegates will spend more than 35 million dollars during 1956

This doesn't rule out war alto- civilian news conference in the Pentagon

Auditorium He was flanked on both sides by the civilian secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and by the chiefs of staff of the three

services, resplendent in uniforms, brass buttons and ribbons. Who wrote the documents, from which the news stories quoted, indicating disagreement among the services? These documents

showed the Army critical of the Air Force and the Air Force crit. to tell you. ical of the Navy and the Army.

Not the chiefs of staff. They didn't do it. They said so. They put his dog above his son. said they didn't have any basic The old man was a famous disagreements. Well, then, who hunter, and knew how to hunt the wrote the documents? bear by day, the coon by night.

Wilson said they were the work The coon is small but a terrible of men lower in rank than those around the table. They were, he said, "staff papers that reflect the hungry diplomat of the woodlands, view of individuals who worked But he is basically a wild animal. "Son, you have lived with your on them and not necessarily the If you offer him food, and it isn't enough to make him full, he will approved policies of the services." No one indicated any desire to hungrily and blindly reach toward other son in the family died and punish any of those people down- you and scare you, too. He can't the boy came back. stairs for letting the cat out of the really help it. He is, after all, only bag. They indicated it was not a bear, a hunted animal.

really a full-sized cat. A congressional investigation, about was a special kind of man. was over, the father said to the where each of the secretaries and This man was not unaware of the boy who had sold his dog, "Son, chiefs of staff could be quizzed miracle of the pink surprise of it is time you moved on.' separately, might reveal more mountain laurel, the purple thun- He never forgave his son for than came out of the news confer- der of massed rhododendron selling his favorite dog, even ence yesterday.

Nevertheless, this seems clear wide-leaved green reserve. enough from as much of the con-flict as has been disclosed: n

plain enough before this new public disagreement. The emphasis right now is on air power, nuclear weapons and

Fabric For Planes

LIMESTONE, Maine (P) - You may have thought fabric-covered aircraft went out with prohibition. But some of the biggest and most modern planes have fabric on their control surfaces, such as ailerons,

rudders and elevators. Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, one of the nation's largest, has a Field Maintenance Squadron that keeps busy repairing the fabric on 45 huge KC-97 aerial tankers which refuel fighters and bombers in the air.

The maintenance men have a machine, that tells when the fabric is wearing too thin for safety. Then all the old fabric is replaced. It takes five coats of clear dope and two coats of aluminum dope -with plenty of sanding between to put a flyable finish on the new control surface.

Banks For Life

BOSTON (A) - There are banks in Boston that supply almost everything but the breath of life. Hospital banks include blood banks. eye banks, cartilage banks, artery and vein banks, skin banks and bone banks.

Hal Boyle

Puts His Dog Above His Son

ANYWHERE IN THE HILLS, trout in the stream, the deer hid-N. C. UP-I have a story I want ing in the hill, the coon trapped in the tree after a barking pursuit. As the old man approached 80. It is a famous story here in the

mountains, about how a man can his wife and one of his sons, afraid he might die alone and without dignity in the forests during a hunt, sold off his dogs.

The old man couldn't stand this, particularly the loss of a small black and tan coon dog named fighter. The bear, of course; is a Trixie. He told his boy who sold Trixie,

paw too long." The boy moved away. Later an-

The father refused to sleep in the same house with him. He slept But the man I am telling you in the barn. As soon as the funeral

blooms, holding below them a though the neighbor who bought Trixie for \$25 said, "You can hunt

He knew the splendor of the with her as long as she can work, mountain flowers, and knew them and I'll tell you she'll have an The world is entering a period by names so many, many, differ- easy death, when even the best military ent flowers, so sweet their bloom. This is a This is a true mountain story. minds can't be sure what form a so many rainbow-colored bursts of Trixie is dead now and so is the future war will take. That was lasting beauty that even Shakes- old man, the everlasting hunter. peare would have stretched his I do not know what happened to genius to outdo their country the loyal son, who die only what he thought was best for his father. names

The bloom of woodland beauty He probably works in a city, far seized his heart, but all his life from the mountains of home he so did the pursuit of game-the remembers.

Mr. Breger



labor unions and any form of interference from "outside."

While Shivers denied after the campaign any knowledge of the way the race issue was exploited, almost no one else in Texas was unaware of what was happening.

Pro-Shivers speakers went so far as to hint that Senator Johnson would put the state leader of the NAACP in control of the Texas delegation should he win a

majority in the precinct conventions. The paradox for Johnson was that many of these same organizations in the North have attacked him as a reactionary. Whenever the interest of Texas' resources and Texas' wealth has been involved, as in tidelands oil and natural gas, Johnson has employed all his influence in the Senate to keep the oil for the state and to stop Federal regulation. Yet many oil men put money into the campaign against him and his principal losses were in the oil counties

But his victory was of such a magnitude - about 1.600 delegates for Johnson, 250 for Shivers and 50 in doubt - that he will go to the national convention in Chicago with a new authority. He has said that he will use this authority for the kind of moderation which, in his opinion, triumphed in Texas.

Although he suffered a heart attack a year ago which restricted his activity, Johnson decided, with the ardent backing of Speaker Sam Rayburn, that he would

that he would "rather lose this campaign than join in spreading race hatred." The latter statement was applauded when he made it and was carried widely throughout the state. In certain of his campaign speeches Shivers used the old McCarthy technique

of waving documents and saying, "I hold in my hand . . . " He intimated that he had bank deposits from a state bank at McAllen, Tex., showing that Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, was pouring money into Texas to defeat Shivers.

The money involved had nothing to do with the campaign and the Governor never explained whether he had taken the deposit slips from the bank or whether they had been in some way removed from the offices of the organization the unions were supporting.

This is only a small fraction of the documentation of what Johnson supporters are convinced was the most violent campaign in the history of a state that has often taken its politics raw.

Yet, the end result was a healthy demonstration that this tactic does not pay off. Or not in Texas, at any rate, where a respected candidate met the challenge and stood up for what he believed to be moderation and reason. The lesson is being widely studied in the South.

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Inez Robb It Takes Money Behind Iron Curtain, Too!

All-American tourist, take with him to give him aid and comfort on a sightseeing tour behind the Iron Curtain? (Always provided, of course, that the rumored thaw in the visa and visiting departments

The answer is simple: Money and lots of it. I asked the man who knows, Robert Breen, director of the "Porgy and Bess" troupe who accompanied the cast of this great American folk opera on its triumphant 1956 tour of Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw and Prague.

"Warsaw must be the most expensive city in the world today," reminisced Breen in his Broadway office, "and Moscow runs it a close second.

"I shall never forget the night in Warsaw when six of us went into the bar of our hotel and had two rounds of drinks. The bill for those 12 drinks was more than \$100! Without tips, Sure, we paid, but it almost killed us.

"We had a marvelous time in the U. S. S. R., Poland and Czechoslovakia. The people and everyone concerned with the tour couldn't have been kinder to us. But neither could the rate of exchange have been crazier or more out of touch with reality. The rate bears no resemblance to the real value of their money or ours.

"The fixed rate of exchange is four Russian rubles to the dollar and four Polish zlotys to the dollar. The experts believe a reasonable rate of exchange would be

What should that intrepid traveler, the 12 to 20 Russian rubles and 80 to 100 zlotys to the dollar

"In the U. S. S. R., we were paid \$8,000 per week in dollars and \$8,000 per week in rubles at the official rate," Breen continued. "I wasn't quite certain what we'd do with the rubles when I left home, but I thought they'd melt in the souvenir mar-

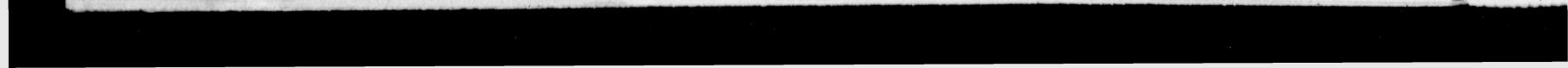
- "But we still have \$18,000 in rubles in" two Moscow bank accounts. Any souvenir that any of us could afford to buy wasn't worth carrying home, and anything worth buying could be duplicated for onetenth the price outside the Iron Curtain. Why, a really ratty looking Davy Crockett cap cost \$40! But a lot of us. bought them in self-defense to keep our heads warm in the zero weather.

"I think it's important to keep the door open between us and the Iron Curtain countries, and that other cultural groups as well as everyday tourists travel there. But this unrealistic rate of exchange must be ironed out before many will be willing

'We couldn't spend our \$18,000 rubles or take it with us under Russian law. don't imagine that many theatrical groups will be any more willing to leave their pay behind than we were. We also left \$6,000 in zlotys in Warsaw, and \$4,000 in Prague.

"We had a marvelous time and a wonderful reception everywhere," Breen concluded. "But I don't think the average tourist is going to go if he can't take at least some of it with him when he leaves." Copyright 1956, United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

beyond the curtain proves true.)



Double Pickets House Panel Okays At Be-Bop Show Ike Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (P-A majority) partment to be headed by an as

Citizens Council pickets urged of House Judiciary Committee sistant attorney general. white persons to stay away from members endorsed the Eisenhow-3. Pozer for the attorney gena concert by rock-and-roll music er Administration's civil rights stars yesterday, but about 2,500 bill today as an effort toward "the eral to take civil rights cases to

ignored the demonstration to see under law." great American ideal of equality court in civil, or "preventive." the show. But seven Southern committee injured party has exhausted state The concert was presented in the members-six Democrats and one court remedies first. Also, an in-

youths carried signs reading, public yesterday. "Rock-and-roll is here to stay," and "Three cheers for Bill Haley," a usual attention this election year, who was the headliner of the show.

He is white. The demonstrators against rock-"Christians will not attend this show," and "Ask your preacher about jungle music." They didn't picket the program for Negroes.

Search Continues For 3 Hobbs Men

PECOS (P-Search continued to-

afternoon for a white audience and Virginia Republican - denounced dividual who felt his right to vote grinder. at night for Negroes. Both pro-the bill as "absolutely shocking." was being curtailed or threatened Police caught him in the act of said they would continue to fight The high court ruled that Con grams were heavily guarded by They said it posed a "Franken- could go to federal court without disposing of parts of the body in for state and federal laws to ban gress, in regulating commerce stein" threat against state and lo- first exhausting state remedies. a vacant lot. The victim was Mrs. Some 50 to 60 pickets appeared cal governments, outside the municipal auditorium The majority and minority re- publicans and Democrats outside The committee majority, Re-

for the show for white persons. They were in turn nicketed by ports reflected deep differences the South said, "The purpose of months-old baby. Booked on sus-They were in turn picketed by over the volatile civil rights issue. the legislation is clear: about 12 teen-age white boys. The The minority report was made The bill, drawing more than rights guaranteed by the Consti- mitted

nationally known recording artist who was the headliner of the show mittee April 25. The vote count of race, creed, color or national calling me obscene names." was not announced at the time. origin.

and-roll carried printed placards reading, "Down with be-bop," "Christians will not attend this the House and win passage there achievement of full equality under remains to be seen. In any event, law."

it is believed unlikely to pass the The seven dissenters said the awakened and saw a man bend-Senate, where Southern filibusters proposed civil rights commission ing over an object. have doomed other civil rights would "open up a Pandora's box." measures in the past. The bill's provisions, recom- the Justice Department would be them: mended by Atty. Gen. Brownell, designed, they contended, to "in- out." include:

vade" state and local jurisdictions 1. Creation of a special com- in such matters as integration, spied the torso in the rear seat of union shop, but allowed individual mission on civil rights, to be ap education and primary elections. the car, Blan admitted the slayday for three Hobbs, N.M., men pointed by the President. Its du-who were believed to have drown-ties would include investigation of the majority report," they said.

ed on a weekend outing on Ba- charges that citizens are being "all decisions of the U.S. Supreme morhea Lake. A. E. Ellington, 56, deprived of their right to vote or Court in the last few years will Tax Man Dies B. Stanfield, 35, and his son, put under economic pressure be- be rapidly enforced through this

A. B. Jr., 7, failed to return Sun- cause of color, race, religion or medium. Certainly this would be day night. Their equipment was natural origin. The commission a Frankenstein and a constant former Beaumont resident who ion members within a specified found on the shore but their boat would be armed with subpoena threat to any state or local gov- was tax assessor and collector for time after being hired, usually 30 was missing. A high wind came powers. ernment."

up while the men were out on the 2. Setting up of a new civil The majority views were un-yesterday. Services will be held rights division in the Justice De- signed, as is common procedure. tomorrow. lake Saturday afternoon.

Admits Butcher Death Of Wife INGLEWOOD, Calif. M-A 33-

year-old truck driver today toid police that he got so tired of his wife's name calling that he choked actions, regardless of whether the part of the body through a meat

June Blan, 37, mother of a 5-

The couple lived in a trailer

The measure still awaits clear. "It is directed at no particular park and Blan told police the slay-

Police were tipped by a neigh-

"My wife's just passed Taft - Hartley labor - manage-

ment law in 1947, sanctioned the states to outlaw it. Eighteen states did so.

his workers, as a condition to HOUSTON (P-Eber Kelso, 60, holding their jobs, will become un the Adline School District, died days.

What prompted the case decided by the Supreme Court yesterday

Under the union shop arrange

ment in an employer-union con-

tract, the employer agrees that all



WASHINGTON (P-Management | was a 1951 amendment to the Rail. \$1 is required for tickets for use of and organized labor pledged new way Labor Act. This amendment the swimming pool. Parents were her to death, then hacked her up hattles today over compulsory un permitted the union shop in the being asked to provide the \$1 at with a hatchet, saw and meat ion membership after a Supreme rail and airline industries "not registration. Swimming pool tickets cleaver - and even tried to run Court decision sanctioning the un- withstanding" what the states were being issued to give child ion shop in the railroad and air- might do. These two industries do dren admission to the pool. not come under the Taft-Hartley line industries.

union contracts requiring workers could exempt rail and airline to be members and pay dues to workers from state "right - tolabor unions. work" laws.

Union sources, on the other This means the railroad and airpicion of murder is Edward Blan. hand, expressed renewed deter- line unions can go ahead with their "It is to make more certain that Sgt. Harry Lindell said Blan ad- mination to scrar against enact- union shop contracts in the 18 ment of any such new bans and "right-to-work" states. Besides Ne tution and law of the United States "Well fellows, I guess you've got to, work for repeal of present braska these include Alabama right-to-work' laws in 18 South- Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Geor ern and Western states. These gia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi laws say membership or non-mem- Nevada, North and South Care bership in a tabor union shall have lina, North and South Dakota, Ten effect on a person's right to nessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia hold his job. Management moves were fore-

The Supreme Court ruled unan- cast to try to get Congress to let bor that there was a disturbance imously yesterday, in reversing "right-to-work" states ban the unin a vacant lot. She said she was a Nebraska Supreme Court deci- ion shop in the railroad and air sion, that state "right - to - work" line industries. Conversely, labor laws don't apply to workers in the union officials expressed renewed railroad and airline industries. determination to try to change the The situation stems from the Taft-Hartley law to permit the unfact that Congress, in enacting the ion shop everywhere.

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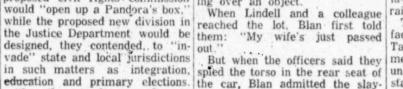
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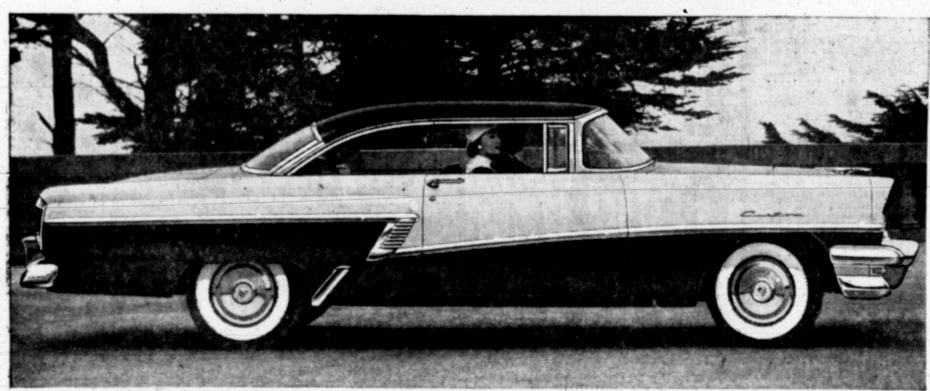
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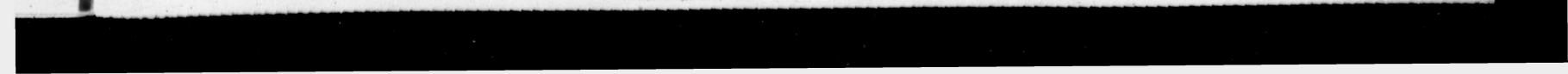
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Knows How To Relax

Tonl Gerry, young TV actress who will soon be seen in MGM's "Lust For Life," uses an electric hand massager to stimulate the growth of her hair. She also uses the vibrator to help release tension at the back of her neck

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Recognize Tenseness; Recognize Tenseness; The girl's sextette sand "Put on Son and Duane Rogers. The girl's sextette sand "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnett," and the "Three Little Maids" with Charles Gray and Brenda Bostick in the leads. This group also followed with a rendition of "The Lord's Pray-

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — They say flat-tery is the compliment we don't quite deserve. So when I told Toni Gerry, one of our rising young TV actresses, that she had such beau-tiful hair she responded with a highly strung people not to know tiful hair she responded with a big grin. "You don't know has had in the sheat the she

grin. "You don't know how hard I've worked on it," she exclaimed as we sipped fruit juice on my patio. "Toni advised." "Toni advised."

"My hair was so terribly fine that "My hair was so terribly fine that "It was a real problem. Last Christ-"It is not only relaxing but a Presbyterian mas my husband gave me an elec- good way to become acquainted tric vibrator. It is one of those with the great thinkers of all 1956 Goals with a little motor. You slip it on times. I realize the more we can the back of you hand so the vibra-tion goes through your fingers. I massaged my scalp with it every

Officers Installed By Wesley Methodists

Members of the Wesleyan Serv-1 Immediately following the meetce Guild of Wesley Methodist ing, a surprise advance birthday Church held the installation of of- shower was given for Mrs. Parficers at the church Monday evening. The Rev. Wayne Parmenter menter.

offered the opening prayer and The Wesley Methodist WSCS presided for the installation serv- held installation of officers Monday afternoon at the church. Rev.

A musical background was fur- Parmenter was installing officer nished by Mrs. R. L. Morris dur. for this group also. ing the ceremony. A membership Mrs. Parmenter gave the open

pin was presented to Mrs. John ing prayer. The Martha Foster Garrison by Mrs. Vera Bumgar- Circle announced that officers for that circle had been elected. They

Mrs. G. H. Briden led a pledge are Mrs. Leonard West, chairman; service with Mrs. Parmenter, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Dirrickson, treasurer, Bumgarner and Mrs. Garrison par- and Mrs. Raymond Hamby, chairticipating. Thirteen attended with man of Christian Social Relations the guests, Mrs. J. W. Bryant and work. Mrs. Elmer Askins.

Fourteen were present.

Patriotic Program Given By Students

"I Hear America Singing" was |Baker, Rachael Phelan, Lynn Wood the name of the program given by Linda Garrett, Don McGown, Gene Central Ward Sixth grade. Monday Gilliland, Bill Ward, Gerald Harnight at the school. They are stu- rison, Skipper Driver, Sandra Cox, Leola Vance, Paula Booth, Guada dents of Mrs. Ruth Burnam. Skipper Driver was the an- lupe Tovar, Brenda Bostick, Duane

nouncer. The program included the Rogers, Bowman Roberts, David chorus singing "Red Wing" with Guadalupe Tovar as soloist. "Twi-light on the Trail" was sung by son. Charles Gray and Preston Harri-light on the Trail" was sung by son. Charles Gray and Preston Harri-clusive. girls sextette and chorus and the Following the program refresh-

cowboys were Skipper Driver and ments were served from a table Bowman Roberts. centered with an arrangement of The chorus sang "Casey Jones" pink flowers and flanked on either

with Don McCown, as the engi-neer, while in the "Clementine" Rachael Phelan and Diane neer, while in the "Clementine" number David Haley was featured. Baker served punch and were as-

sisted by Sandra Cox and Leola Paula Booth was the Mammy in the "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" Vance Mrs. Velma Griese accompanied number, and the square dancers in the "Billy Boy" chorus were Leola the group on the piano and both Vance, Sandra Cox, Diane Baker, she and Mrs. Burnam were pre-Gerald Harrison, Preston Harri- sented with corsages by the students

Fifty attended the program,

Dates Named For Vacation School

Of Presbyterians

Dates for the Vacation Church School of St. Paul Presbyterian Amarillo. Church have been announced.

Registration will be held at the Finale was "America" by the church from 9 to 10 a.m. June 9. chorus that includes Maudie Sam- Class sessions will begin at 8:30 mons, Judy Bradberry, Diane a.m. June 11-20. Classes will be

dismissed at 11 a.m. each day. Mrs. L. E. Rush will be in charge of the department for children four to five years of age. Theme of the study will be "Our Church." Children attending public school grades one, two and three will be under the leadership of Mrs. R. R.



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At Sacred Heart confirmation will orations and to hold the quilting in be held at 8. Baste in place on the knees of Confirmands are expected from

Coahoma, Sand Springs, Vincent, the overalls. Using your automatic Knott as well as Big Spring. zigzagger of your automatic swing-This will be Bishop Morkovsky's needle machine, work around the first visit to Big Spring. He was appointed two months ago to as-sist Bishop Lawrence Fitzsimon of cess fabric close to the line of stitching.



First Baptist Women Have Circle Meetings

mona, Calif., was present.

Program At

Home Club

Mrs. Bill Holbert spoke to mem-bers of the Home Study Club Mon-

Mrs. Charles Sweeney was in Mrs. Theo Andrews for members church. charge of the Royal Service pro-gram for the Christine Coffee Cir-cle of First Baptist Church when cle of First Baptist Church when members met in the home of Mrs. lesson based on the mission work her visit in the home of her daugh-M. R. Erhardt Monday.

The Royal Service scripture and prayer for the missionaries whose birthday dates are listed in the Royal Service calendar were read by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Taking parts on the program were Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. G.

C. Morehead and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

The meeting closed with the members repeating The Lord's Prayer in unison.

"The Spirit of Prayer" was the subject of the devotion brought by **On Meals**

Patches Can Be **Ouite Decorative**

Small boys in the creeper stage often wear out their clothes long cussed "Summertime Meal Planbefore they outgrow them. Often ning." She suggested that especial patching is necessary, especially at the knees.

helpful to plan meals that are at-Local sewing center experts tractive. These might be worked point out that patches can be decaround fried chicken or a similar orative as well as functional. For meat course that could be served instance, why not make two gay drums for knee patches on a todhot or cold and 'dressed up' with pretty salads and light desserts. dler's overalls?

Just to make the constant falpared in advance. She also sugling easier on the youngster, pad-ded patches are recommended. gested using magazines for ideas on garnishes and food arrange-Here's the technique for making ment. Outdoor meals were also the drums: Draw pattern on brown advised.

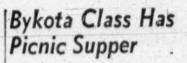
paper. Cut out two drums, leaving paper. Cut out two drums, leaving a full inch seam allowance all around. Fold a piece of flannel or of a social in the fall at which old sheeting to make several laytheir husbands will be guests. Roll kovsky of Amarillo will be here ers, and cut to the pattern of the call was answered by discussions Visited.

TEETHING



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A picnic supper was served to members of the Bykota Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Monday evening at the

Mrs. Roy Odom discussed the her trip to South America and of

of the church. She chose the title, ter in Venezuela. We Helped Answer Our Own Mrs. Thurman discussed the Prayers," by Lennie Jane Burk. A business session was held. The of that country and told of the Prayers," by Lennie Jane Burk. next social was announced for June good works done by the oil com-18, Mrs. Odom will be hostess. A panies. guest, Mrs. J. G. Hanson of Po- Twen

Twenty-five attended the meeting with guests, Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. H. C. McCormick" of Frisco, Texas. Hostesses were Mrs. Armour Long, Mrs. Letha Massie, Mrs. Roy Sloan, Mrs. Robert Whipkey and Mrs. Lillian Jameson.

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night and every morning for just a restful spot in nature or making a few minutes. In two weeks I young mind go blank is another could see a definite improvement. way to learn to relax," Toni said "When I come home from work in parting

and my neck seems tied up in knots, to use this at the back of Strain, tenseness, pressure up the circulation which is always good.

"I may not look it." Toni confessed, "but I am a tense person. I wasn't aware that I had been that way so long until my husband began to mention it. 'You do everything too fast,' he insisted. I had been told before to slow down in my speech, so I started watching everything I did.

"I began by reading about releasing tension, and was determined to become calm. I am still in my twenties," Toni explained. "If I hadn't learned about this, think how I would look and feel in 10 years.

"Recognizing tenseness is an important step. I like one exercise where I lie down and begin with my toes, tense them, hold them until I feel what a strain this is and then relax. If you do this often



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HD Women Hostesses At Luncheon

Members of the education com- Raymond Dunagan, used an arluncheon hostesses Monday for a Twenty-eight were present.

An annual affair, the luncheo was served in the HD office. Host- Social Planned By esses were Mrs. Frank Wilson Mu Zeta Members Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Dean Self, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Curtis herman and Mrs. H. S. Hanson. Tables for 26 guests were decorated with arrangements of snap-Judge R. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. immy Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. the City Park at 7 p.m. . Club presidents from HD Clubs of Elbow, Luther, Center Point, C. W. Henson was elected alter-

Fairview, City and Vealmoor were nate to the city council of Beta Sigma Phi and the yard-stick form present, as were Mrs. Virginia to be sent to the international of-Low and Elizabeth Pace. ice was completed. A letter was read from head-

Frazier Pupils To phy organization asking continued upport as a state project. This project aids those with this dis-Give Music Recital ease and supports research in attempting to find a cure. Two recitals will be presented by

pupils of Mrs. Nell Frazier Wednesday at Howard County Junior At 5 p.m. the following junior sorority pupils will appear: Lynn Green,

Sue Dunagan.

Benny Wall, Elizabeth Frazier, Gloria Gene Fletcher, Erin Mar Moffett Circle Has cum, Bobby Settles, Virginia Mor-

Suzanne Cook, Phoebe Ann Rice, Lesson On David Kay Thornton, Kenneth Chrane, Jane Wall, Sally Pachall-Barbara David as son, husband and fa-Coffman, Kathy Johnson, Katherine ther was the study for the women McClure, Karen Key and Darla Iva Mae Moffett Circle of St.

Paul Presbyterian Chruch Monday At 8:30 p.m. voice and plano puevening. The meeting was held in pils will be heard in solos and enthe home of Mrs. Paul Gibson, sembles. The students are Valjean with Mrs. J. G. Lewis as leader. Mrs. William Greenlees gave a Judy Carson, Beverly Nichols, Bet-ty Guthrie, Iris Allen, Delores Plans were made for the Church Cowper Hospital.

Howard, Sandra Sloan, Barbara Fellowship dinner to be held at the Coffee and Sue Boykin. Piano selections will be presentwill be the hostess group

Send 35 cents in coins for this ed by Gloria Coker, Betty Cain, pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Dana Ruth Horton of Ackerly, Kath-ess for the next meeting scheduled Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago leen Soldan, Avanel Greenwood, for June 18, at her home, 1511 was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Miss Williamson and Miss LaCroix. East Eleventh Place. Miss Williamson and Miss LaCroix. East Eleventh Place.

IcNew with the subject studie to be "The Bible

Objectives for the use of the Mrs. H. D. Woertendyke will be 1956 birthday offering were told at leader of children in the fourth. the meeting of the First Presby-terian Women of the Church Mon-study "The Bible For All The World." day afternoon.

Meeting at the church for the Mrs. A. C. Barnes Jr. will be annual observance of the event, superintendent of the school. the women heard Mrs. Cecil Wasson tell of the expansion planned

for the mission in Ybor City, Fla., East Fourth Women and in the Area Laboratory schools Meet For Mission

Mrs. Wasson offered the opening prayer. A one-act play, along the Study In Homes ines of the year's objectives, was

East Fourth Street Baptist WMU enacted by Mrs. Tommy Jordan circles met in the homes of memand her daughter, Joan, Mrs. Olen Puckett and her daughter, Ann. bers for their mission studies Mon-A birthday offering was taken. day afternoon

An announcement was made of the The Kate Morrison group met neeting of the United Council of in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor Church Women at St. Mary's Epis-copal Church, scheduled for Thurs-brought the minute for the scheduled for Thursbrought the mission study on day at 12:30 p.m. The affair will "Pioneers for Jesus." Prayers were offered by Mrs. T. F. Field be a covered dish luncheon, with the hostess group to furnish, the and Mrs. Sonny Rose. meat dish.

Nine attended. The refreshment table held a birthday cake with the 1956 objec-Mollie Phillips members met in tives outlined in frosting. The hostthe home of Mrs. Maple Avery esses. Mrs. James Little and Mrs. who was study leader. Her-topic was "In Evangeline's Country. mittee of the Howard County rangement of Queen Anne's lace Prayers were led by Mrs. Rufus Davidson and Mrs. R. P. Morton.

Three Return From **Telephone Meeting**

Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry have returned from Galveston, where they attend-A wiener roast was planned for May 26 by members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ed the state convention of the dragons and fern. Attending were the county commissioners, County Judge R. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. tended the gathering, which re-The social event will be held at quires at least 21 years employment before membership is grant-During the business meeting Mrs. ed.

Texas is the first state to have held such a convention and now companies in other states are following suit with such organizations. The meeting next year will be held in Dallas. quarters of the Muscular Dystro-

> Seven Forsan GA's Attend Breakfast

A "thank you" note was read FORSAN-Seven members of the from Jewel Barton who was re-Baptist Girls Auxiliary attended cently named Woman of the Year the Area Sunrise Breakfast in the in a contest sponsored by this Baptist Encampment Grounds Saturday. Mrs. Jesse Overton accompanied the group. Eleven members were present.

Fishing near Llano have been Kenneth Cowley, Dee Anderson, Paul Wash and Charles Wash. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Gilmore were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire and sons of Big Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Blankenship

and Becky of Hobbs, N. M., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship and family. C. J. Lamb is hospitalized at

Susan Heideman, dughter of Mr. church May 31. The Moffett Cricle and Mrs. W. E. Heideman, has

had a tonsillectomy at Cowper Clin-W. E. Caldwell of San Agenio





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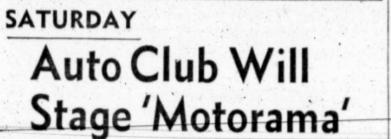
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Escapes Death

Paul Hudson, 43, of Decatur, Ill., narrowly escaped death in a cave-in on a sewer construction job in Decatur. Completely buried at one time, Hudson was covered up to his head for more than an hour as firemen worked to free him. He was taken to a hospital and held for observation, but was seemingly in good condition.



"motorama" Saturday in the "hot rod" from Abilene which has beer baseball park. All types of vehicles, from a two-showings will be on display. It will people in technical fields and interesting the living standards of the showings will be on display. It will people in technical fields and inter B. Cobb. Steer baseball park. decker Greyhound bus to motor- be exhibited by the Babb Custom proving the living standards of the Auto Company.

cycles, will be on display. There'll be classes for stock In addition to the custom autos, along with their rule of West Ircars, custom jobs, hot rods, sports the club will have on display a ian," cars and antique machines. Tro- 1927 model firetruck, owned by the But Sukarno, the magical oraphies will be awarded for the best City of Big Spring, the bus, house tor, has the masses on his side. all-around car and for the best in trailers, speedboats, foreign cars, Hatta has the support of only the

American sports cars, motorcy- so-called intelligentsia, and even each class. Features of the show will be cles, and 21 models of practically they are divided. autos with custom alterations. In- every make of American "stock" teriors redesigned by owners, as automobiles. well as engine modifications and The show will open at 1 p.m. and Indonesia "offers more than any

show. Extra safety features, char- tion of the "auto queen" who has dustrial expansion." also will be pointed out.

acteristic of many modified autos, been selected by members of the It was in this connection that Aces club. Special displays will be a 1926 Admission charge will be 50 tician remarked about so little Knox, Ky., will replace the 4

Time Is Needed MEN IN SERVICE For Indonesia Fidel M. Valdez, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valdez, Knott, is o Develop

completing his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

By MURRAY FROMSON As a part of the Armed Forces JAKARTA, Indonesia (P)-"Nev-Day program at Columbus, Ga., er have so many done so little Saturday was a demonstration of with so much," said an embittered the lie-detector. And demonstrating the machine was Capt. Curtis Indonesian politician.

His statement reflects the in- D. Fish of Big Spring. numerable problems of this new | Capt. Fish is lie-detector project nation of 82 million people whose officer, assigned to the Infantry President, Sukarno, is visiting the Center provost marshal's section Inited States to promote under- at Fort Benning, Ga. The polystanding of his country and gain graph machine was installed in the better understanding of the window of a department store in downtown Columbus, and any per-

The impression gained in a son who wished a test was given nort time in Indonesia is that the it. United States and its allies must | Capt. Fish is the son of Mr. an

accept a few basic realities if they Mrs. Curtis Fish, 1204 Wood. expect to shore up Indonesia against Communist encroachment. Alan W. Hamm, son of Mr. and

First, Indonesia needs time and Mrs. Sie Hamm, Colorado City, reunderstanding. It needs to develop cently was promoted to Specialista sense of responsibility, swallow 3C while serving with the 548th some of its intense national pride, General Dispensary in Yongsan, and shed some of its conceptions Korea.

about democracy and its privi-Hamm is a 1954 graduate of the University of Texas and enter-The West, it seems clear, needs ed the Army in October of that

to understand that Indonesia is in year. o hurry to rebuild the country.

strengthen its armed forces, align Pvt. Alan C. Croft Jr. is receiving basic combat training with the G. Eastman, 2112 S. Tyler St., itself with either East or West. Whether Indonesia has time to 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carealize its needs is the question. son, Colo. Croft is the son of Mrs. Leola Waiting in the background is the patient Communist party, which Miller, 806 W. 4th, and is in training polled more than six million votes with Company F of the 28th Regiin national elections last fall, ment. The 8th is preparing for its about a fourth of the total. Five move to Europe next fall as part

years ago the party was barely of Operation Gyroscope. in existence here.

Sukarno and some of his closest Two Big Spring sailors have reassociates are at loggerheads over ceived promotions while serving on he matter of economic develop- Pacific Fleet vessels. ment. Sukarno, the ardent Nation-

ment. Sukarno, the ardent Nation-alist sees Indonesia's immediate goals as the complete outer of goals as the complete ouster of Vernon, has been elected to per-Dutch influence and business, plus sonnel man, third class. He is serv-Dutch surrender of West New ing with Pacific Fleet Patrol Squad-Guinea (Irian). ron 50.

Vice President Mohammed Hat-Richard N. Reaves, son of Mr ta, unofficial leader of the Conand Mrs. Charles Reaves, Big The Aces Auto Club will stage a ed by Bill Merrick. In addition, a structional Revolutionaries, urges Spring, was promoted to communi-

> ter B. Cobb. . . Joe R. Pittman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert R. Pittman, 1219 Lloyd, graduated Saturday from recrut training at the San Diego Naval Training Center. He was selected to serve as apprentice petty officer during his training period.

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Pfc. Rex L. Wilkes, whose wife, One American business execu-Dolores, lives at 707 S. Third, Lative who recently visited here said mesa, is scheduled to leave the futuristic exterior styling of cus- close at 10 p.m. Saturday. A clos- other country in Southeast Asia U.S. for Germany next month as tom design may be seen at the ing. feature will be the presenta- as a base for economic and in- part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. Wilkes' unit, the 3d Armored

the disillusioned Indonesian poli- Division, now stationed at Fort

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Infantry Division in Europe.

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of control deep in a World War II underground air raid shelter set SEATTLE (P-The Army doesn't 19 firemen to the hospital early want to engage in any feuding with today. Only one was seriously inother United States military services, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker declared here last as a troop transit center

Referring to reports from Washington that the Air Force has condemned the Army's Nike antiaircraft guided missile as unsuitable for the defense of the nation, Brucker said at a news conferenceA

"I am not acquainted with any official Air Force position on this matter. I doubt very seriously if it had anything to do with the Air Force position. . .

The Army secretary enphasized the Army has been instructed from top to bottom "not to criticize any other service."

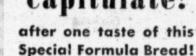


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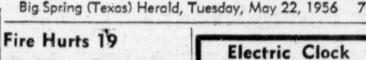




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LONDON UP-A fire raging out

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OTTAWA (B-Vincent Massey; Motor companies. leading exponent of Canada's culture and way of life, was given a new lease today on his job as Shortage Of Tractor governor general.

ent announced Queen Elizabeth II had approved a one-year exten- LAMESA - A shortage of trac-

tive in Canada. His regular five- head of the Texas Employment year term ends next February. Commission office here.

Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN

By RAMON COFFMAN During my travels I have met several persons with the name of Lamb, but — so far, at least — I never have met a Mr. Sheep. The family name of Lamb ap-pears to have come from a nick-name which was used during the Middle Ages in England. When a mother called her small son her "little lamb," the nickname of Lamb might stay with him through

Lamb might stay with him through

life. People might speak of him as

native of Toronto and a brother of actor Raymond Massey, he re-tired from his family's firm manufacturing farm implements in ers during the spring planting sea-1925. Subsequently he served as son and he didn't feel the need is Canadian minister to the United more than in other years. He ad-States and later as Canada's high commissioner to the United King-dom.

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Prime Minister Louis St. Laur- Drivers In Dawson

sion-until the spring of 1958-of tor drivers exists in the Lamesa strings attached. Massey's term as her representa- area, according to Dayton Carroll, we have had too much democracy

Now 69, Massey is the first Ca-nadian-born governor general. A age is not critical and that he exeveryone can work when he feels like it.

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"John, the Little Lamb" and later as "John the Lamb" or "John Longfellow families.

Lamb." It probably was rare for a moth-er to speak of her son as her "little sheep." Nevertheless the English family name of Sheep-shanks did arise, and that name name of Brook. "In that case his wife and children would gain the is classed in the nickname group. name of Brook, or its plural form

Is classed in the nickname group. Longshanks was another family name of that type, having been given to a man with long legs. The the Hill" became "William Hill." surname of Lightfoot arose from "Nicholas of the Appleyard" be a nickname, and so did Crowfoot. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. famous poet, carried the name of which was changed to "Robert of

Henry Wadsworth Longtenov
famous poet, carried the name of a tall ancestor. Living in Old Eng-land, that ancestor towered above his comrades and was nicknamed
"the long fellow."
So many family names go-back
to nicknames that a full list would take columns of space. A few of them are Long, Short, Light, Stout Little, Whitehead, Goodman, Rudd or Rudly (from red or reddish hair or skin) and Wise.
Another kind of surname arose
which was changed to "Robert of the Churchgate" or "R o b er t Churchgate."
A few of the other family names which grew from places are Field, Moore, Ford, Lane, Dale and Wells.
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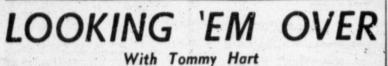
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 22, 1956



Sports dialogue: SAM COPELAND, Big Spring High School gridder, on why he showed up late for practice one doy:

"I've been in class. I figure if I don't pass my school work, all this practice wouldn't do me any good."

LOU KLEIN, manager of the Des Moines baseball club:

"Is baseball hard work? Listen, I played the last 70 games at Lafayette, La., last season - every day. Then I went home and started fishing (he operates a fishing boat during the off season) and the first day I got back from the boat I was so sore I couldn't move. If ball players spent their winters fishing with me they wouldn't need any spring training to get into shape."

JACK CLOWSER, Cleveland Press:

"Don't be shocked by admissions that one Big Ten university has given athletes more aid than the rules allow. And don't even be astounded that alumni of another Big Ten school have a \$100,000a-year slush fund for football players. Around Sept. 1 of last year a big lineman, fresh out of service football, was shopping around the Western conference, demanding \$5,000 as his price for enrollment. A couple of schools told him he was far out of line. But he eventually landed at another Big Ten school. This freshman is now listed as a member of the first team that will take the field for the 1956 season. Did he get the \$5,000?"

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago Daily News:

"When three guys, all seated within a 20-foot radius of two fighters, can come up with the split decisions we've watched in the last few years, you wonder if there is any phase of boxing at all that is flawless."

ART GUEPE, Vanderbilt football coach, discussing the Notre Dame-Iowa Seahawks football game of 13 years ago:

"I'd never run into the Notre Dame spirit before. I really didn't believe it existed to the extent I'd heard about. But now I know better. We were leading 13-7 and I kept hearing that roar from the stands getting louder, and the drive of the Irish getting stronger, and I know I suddenly felt nobody could stop 'em from scoring again, and they did. (The Irish won, 14-13.) After that, I found out other teams and men had felt the same shock of Notre Dame football. I was talking to Andy Pilney not so long ago. He played at South Bend. He was remembering the day of Frank Leahy at Notre Dame. Andy said Frank always made it a point to let the other team get onto the field first. Then he'd bring out the Irish, and those stands would rock and the other team would begin to quake. They did that to Tulane in '49 up at South Bend. That was supposed to be a great Tulane team - and the Irish won, something like 42-7." . . .

AN UNNAMED NOTRE DAME PLAYER, commenting on why he thinks SMU will never beat the Irish again

"Why, those guys come around and pick you up and dust you off after they block you. Can you imagine us doing that?"

CHUCK DRESSEN, answering a blast leveled at him in Collier's Magazinė by Duke Snider:

"When he says he refused to go out on the field, he must have been a little bit hazy on the facts, to put it in a nice way. If he ever refused to follow orders at Brooklyn, I'd have slapped a big fine on him. Maybe Snider needs the cash, I don't know. I held a lot of sessions with the Dodgers and always believed those little meetings were like a doctor with a patient. I don't believe in blabbing to the press any complaints I might have had about players, and I could have told about a few. I tried to tell him in private and finally shamed him before his teammates. After all, Furillo, Robinson, Campanella, Gilliam, Newcombe, Hodges, Reese and the rest were team men. You never saw them writing magazine articles complaining about their hard life. Snider always was a pouter. In fact, his own teammates used to ride him because he'd sulk in the field. A famous phrase around the clubhouse was, 'Who stole Snider's candy?' That's what his own teammates thought of his childish behavior."



Right Won By A Coin Flip

Mayor George Dabney is shown delivering the opening pitch in the Little League park here Monday night. Dabney won the right to deliver the pitch the hard way. He flipped a coin with County Judge R. H. Weaver, who had to go behind the plate to catch the mayor's high, hard one. Roy Bennett, league commissioner, flipped the coin to decide the argument, which was all in fun.

Reed Oil And Amana Win Little League Openers

Reed Oil Company and the nesday it will be the National doubles on the part of Amana Lions chalked up opening League Clubs' turn. Wright and Douglass. round wins as Texas Little League Reed Oil belted Cosden, 8-3.

teams began their 1956 season be- Reed started off with a three-run to defeat Local 826, 5-3. fore a crowd of some 600 fans first and was never headed, alhere Monday night. Tonight, American League con- one run of a deadlock in the third. a belt by Tony Dutchover.

Amana had to go an extra inning In the extra round, Emelio Rami-

getting three hits.

Osborne.

though the Cosdens pulled within rez singled and both rode home on tingents take over while on Wed-| Reed's attack was featured by Joe Ramirez of the winners had

Girl Athletes Are Toasted By QBC

Members of the high school and junior high volleyball teams and their coaches were toasted last their coaches were toasted last The banquet was a "going away" REED OIL AB R H Pineds 1b Osborne 2b 2 2 1 White 3b Irons c 3 1 1 Martinez as Flores p 3 0 1 Nelson 2b Hammock ef 3 1 2 Randall c Monder ss 3 0 0 Ransom their coaches were toasted last night at the annual volleyball ban-quet staged by the Big Spring Durfter Arah Phillips, too. Miss Delatore 3b Phillips, high school coach for the Wright ib 3 Douglas rf 3 Quarterback Club. *

Individual honors went to Elaine past 12 years, is to become di Russell. She won the Dibrell Sportsmanship Award provide the Howard County Junior College Sportsmanship Award, presented fall Girls of Miss Phillips' team **Clovis Bounces** sented her with a blanket a going-away gift. Speakers also pointed to Hobbs, 8 To 3 record of 176 victories against 73 losses during her 12 year

Braves And Brooks Open Crucial Set

The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers, each with a slew of slumping sluggers out right in the thick of the congested National League pennant race, get a chance tonight at Ebbets Field to see how the other guy has managed to stay healthy.

Manager Charlie Grimm's Braves, the NL leaders on a percentage basis, are batting a respectable .276 as a unit as they open the two-game set with the Brooks, yet only Billy Bruton is hitting over .300. And Billy's away ahead of his mates at .394.

Hank Aaron, after a promising spring training performance, is only .282. Ed Mathews is .256. So is

Bobby Thomson. And Joe Adcock is only .197. Yet the Braves have managed to hold a slim edge over the St. Louis Cardinals, who are tops in hitting at .285 and have the likes of Rip Repulski .404, Ken Boyer .365 and Wally Moon .355.

The Cards won the only game in the NL yesterday, beating the New York Giants 4-1, but still are 19 points behind the Braves.

In the single American League game, the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics 8-5. St. Louis' victory edged them ahead of the Brooklyns, who de-

HERE THURSDAY Hundred Golfers **Due For Pro-Am**

says Alston. "They'll break loose The Big Spring Country Club golf | cash prize. Amateurs will bid foreventually. course has been pronounced ready merchandise awards. for the first of two West Texas Play will be over 18 holes and Snider cracked his slump eight

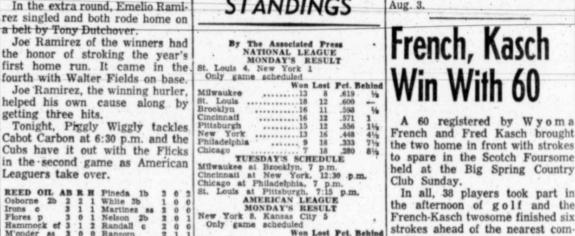
Pro-Amateur tournaments, which the firing is due to end as early games ago. He was hitting .223. will be held here Thursday. as 2 p.m., if all goes well. Pro C. A. DeWees has The one-day meet, due to get nder way at 10 a.m., will attract nounced the course in fine shape bases, and 11 runs batted in. Peefor the meet, despite a lack of Wee Reese (.319) is the only other pwards to 100 players from memper clubs of the West Texas Golf rains. The greens and approaches Brook over .300, although Junior

Association throughout the area. to the fairways have been thoroughly watered in recent weeks. Scoring will be on a point system. Dick Turner of San Angelo was The system gives one point for a the low pro in last year's meet. He .229, Carl Farillo .222. bogie, two for a par, three for a probably won't return, since he is. birdie and five for an eagle.

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Jackie Robinson .230, Gil Hodges The Cards maintained their hit preparing to go on the touring cir- ting lead with eight safeties in sal-

vaging the finale of a three-game The Big Spring Country Club will set. at the Polo Grounds. Repulski again play host to the profession- and Bill Sarni homered, while als and amateurs on Thursday, Bobby Del Greco smashed a .400-

Gilliam is .299.

oot triple. Vinegar Bend Mizell, going the distance for the first time this season, got the Giants on a four-hitter, for his third victory agains two defeats. He had a two-hit shutout until Don Mueller's homer in the seventh.

spite a lackluster .250 team bat-

ting average are but seven per-

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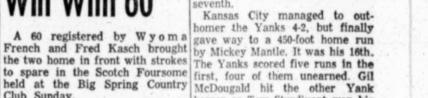
cept be patient and wait for them

to come around as Snider did,"

Now it's .323-with 17 hits in 32

Roy Campanella is hitting .253.

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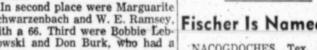


In all, 38 players took part in first in relief. Harry Simpson homer as Tom Sturdivant won his the afternoon of golf and the French-Kasch twosome finished six Hec Lopez and Gus Zernial got strokes ahead of the nearest com- the others.

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At Least 30 Boys Needed **To Complete LL Teams**

Wanted: At least 30 boys between | next few days and releasd in The the ages of 9 and 12 who would Daily Herald.

like to play supervised baseball. All league games will be played western League just can't stand tennis coach, and Anna Smith, Nothing required, but a glove, a in the afternoons, since there are prosperity. pair of spikes and a desire to play. no lights on the Veterans' Hospital Hobbs went into Monday night's in the high school next fall.

al Minor Little League Monday at booked.

the 17th and Lancaster Streets di- The league 'is being organized a game and a half. And the Sports ord of success has been ma amond but only 29 boys showed up for workouts. At least 60 are Little League but all boys in the interval as a farm circuit for the National Little League but all boys in the interval as a farm circuit for the National Little League but all boys in the interval as a farm circuit for the National interval as a farm circuit for th needed.

At one time, there were enough the teams. boys to supply four more teams but they drifted away once the 12 teams in the regular Little League program filled their rosters. Now, Webb Team Plays

they're wanted back. Sponsors of teams in the new Lamesa Tonight circuit are Sportsman Paradise, employes of the T&P Railway,

Newsom's Grocery and Disabled return to action tonight, invading Veterans of America. Wes Patton will manage the All-Stars. Game time is 8 p.m.

Sportsman Paradise team, Maurice Either Truman Jones or Kenneth Hobbs at Ballinger, El Paso at Zeringue the Rails, LeRoy Bible, Russell is due to hurl for Lamesa. Midland and San Angelo at Carls-Jr., the Newsom's contingent while The All-Stars will carry an 8-4 bad.

no manager has yet been appoint- won-lost record into action. Manager Jim Zapp of the Dusted for the DAV nine. -A schedule for the new circuit ers has not announced his pitchis due to be drawn up within the ing choice.

INSIDE BASEBALL for Little Leaguers



TRY SNAPPING YOUR WRIST FORWARD LIKE THE PLAYER DOES IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS. PUT AS MUCH SNAP AS POSSIBLE INTO EACH THROW.



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when it bounces slowly toward you from the bat, be sure that you have caught the ball before you try to throw it. Plenty of errors come from trying to speed up a fielding play too much.

By The Associated Press coach. Also praised for their with the girls were Billie Clyb Looks like teams in the South-

ior high volleyball coach. Smith will take Miss Phillips

Workouts started for the Nation- diamond, where the contests are activity with the widest leading Supt. W. C. Blankenship, ban margin a team has had all year- speaker, said Miss Phillips'

city are eligible to try for places on scramble for the oft-exchanged top said the athletic program is

spot is just as hot as ever. Plain- as important as any other p view advanced to within a half- of education and that the game of the leader with a 9-5 vic-tory over El Paso. Midland and athletics is the spirit of San Angelo rest just one game

sportsmanship The 1956 volleyball team, w Midland whipped Ballinger 9-7. record of 22 victories and 11 lo San Angelo took Roswell 10-5, and was introduced. It was pointe that the team won district an The teams will change locations Lamesa for a joust with Lamesa All Stre Game time tige m

The B-team, with a 20-5 wo record, and the three junior teams also were introduced.

Bobo Hardy, YMCA secre presided at the banquet. He introduced by Jack Johnson o Quarterback Club.

Special music was press by Emil Aanderud, trumpet er and an evangelist from M TUCSON, Ariz. IP-TCU, South- City, and Eunice Freeman, y

west Conference baseball champions, took a 7-5 beating yesterday from Arizona, the Border Conference titleholders, in the first

Frogs One Down

In Cat Series

Roswell, Plainview at Clovis,

back

Webb Air Force Base's Dusters Pampa beat Carlsbad 7-4.

By MICKEY McCONNELL

Major League Scout

Kiwanis, Jaycees game of the District 6 NCAA play-Clash For Lead The squads meet again tonight in the three game series. The win-ner goes to the NCAA Little World LAMESA - The loser goes into the league cellar in today's La-Series at Omaha

The Arizona victory came large mesa Little League contest between ly on the batting of Craig Soren- the Rotary and the Lions Club, son who clouted a two-run homer carded for 4 p.m. with two out in the ninth. In five In the follow-up contest, pitting

trips, Sorenson hit two home runs the Kiwanis against the Jaycees and drove in another run with two the winner moved into undisputed first place.

Speed Trials For Ruidoso Feature To Start June 9

RUIDOSO, N. M.-(SC)-Entries cent Los Alamitos meeting against for the Annual Quarter Horse Fu- a good field, and could very well turity at Ruidoso Downs indicate be the dark horse entry of the an outstanding card of the two- event.

year-old hopefuls in the speed trials starting June 9, and the Futurity ing forward to the performance of itself slated for Saturday, July 21. Bright Bar, owned by C. L. Mad-With forty-six of the youngsters don of Albuquerque, New Mexico. having complied with nomination This colt, a combination of Three rules, it looks like at least a field Bars and the great running Mare of thirty, fighting it out in four Bright Eyes, will certainly have to speed trials, according to A. R. step to equal the performance of Sports Barrett," racing secretary his mother and his half brothers for the New Mexico track. by one of the outstanding sires.

In looking over the prospects of the forty-six nominees, on form the be a sleeper in the form of Mr. call will have to go equally to Hy Mackay owned by Johnny Fergu-Alwin, owned by Don Tackett of son of Wharton, Texas, who is Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Cute trying to get this full brother to Trick, owned by R. S. "Stan" Go Man Go-to equal the running Snedigar, of Phoenix, who won last performance of his predecessor year's Futurity with Sure Now, a under the J. F. Colors.

full brother to the above named All in all it looks as if the approximate eighty-five-hundred dol-To be reckoned with in this run- lar purse of last year will be ning will also be Gil Chain owned eclipsed by the 1956 running from by Franklin Cox from Chandler, such a large and outstanding field Arizona. Gil Chain won at the re- of two-year-olds.

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as a her	AMANA ABRH LOCAL 826 ABRH Ramirez 2b 3 1 0 Corrales cf 2 0 0 Newton 3b 2 0 1 Young 1b 3 1 Fields ss 3 1 0 L'erwood 3b 2 1 J R'mirez p 4 2 3 Irons 2b 3 1 Dutchover c 1 4 New c 3 0 0	New York at Detroit, 2 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Baltimore at Chicago. 6 p.m. Washington at Kansas City. 9 p.m. TEXAS LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS	Dan Harmonson and Tommy Jordan fashioned a 68 for fourth place while Christene Caughlin and Bill DeWees had a 69. DeWees hails from Odessa and is the broth-	letic director and head football coach of Stephen F. Austin State College.
t only irs as work yburn,	Marques cf 0 1 M'Cormick p 2 0 0 H'nandez 1b 3 0 2 Denton lf 2 0 0 Lincoln lf 2 0 0 Seal as-cf 2 0 0 Florgs rf 2 0 0 Hudgins rf 2 0 0 Harrison as 1 0 0 Harrison as 1 0	Houston 11, Tulsa 4. Fort Worth 4. San Antonio 1. Austin 8. Dallas 4. (Only games scheduled). Won Lost Pct. Behind	er to the Country Club pro, C. A. DeWees.	THIS IS
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ion of ." He	lege, was signed yesterday by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Fox, a 185-pounder, played quar-	Tulsa at Houston. BIG STATE LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS Port Arthur 14. Beaumont 13 Wichita Falls 5, Waco 4 Victoria 4. Corpus Christi 2 Abilene 24. Lubbock 2	the same time qualifying for the lesser lights will be completed. Henry Ransom, the Texas pro- fessional, turned in a 5-under-par 65 yesterday over the 6,277-yard	VERNON'S 602 Gregg
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nd re- -up in on-lost	A frantic call has gone out for YMCA swimming instruc- tors here. About seven or eight are need-	TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Wichita Falls at Abilene Waco at Lubbock Port Arthur at Corpus Christi Beaumont at Victoria SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS	each. Ben Hogan, one of the tourna- ment favorites, shot his first tune- up round and had a 2-over-par 72. He was merely working on his	SALES AND SERVICE COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
e was of the	ed to fill out the extensive pro- gram mapped for the summer by the Y. The job pays nothing but instructors get a Y card entitling them to privileges	Clovis 8, Hobbs 3 Midland 9, Ballinger 7 San Angelo 10, Roswell 5 Pampa 7, Carlabad 4 Plainview 9, El Faso 5 Won Lesi Pet. Behind Hobbs	long game and not paying atten- tion to the scoring. There will be 100 exempted players in the tournament and they're all taking practice rounds	Scientific Equipment Expert Mechanics Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories Washing Delicitie
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Game of the Day 2:13 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Game of the Day 9:30 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nelson Eddy WBAP-Hotel For Pets KTXC-Game of the Day 2:46 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News; Markets WBAP-Right to Hypiness KTXC-Game of the Day 3:60

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 KBST-Rhythm Caras

 WBAP-Mullarkey Music
 WBAP-Doctor's Wife
 WBAP-News

 KTXC-Game of the Day
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 KBST-Personality Time
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 KRLD-Nora Drake
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 KTXC-Game of the Day
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11:00 KEST-Sign Off KRLD-News WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch

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10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Storytime 10:15 KBST-Church of Christ KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Storytime 10:30 PBST-News

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KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Frent WBAP-Polly's Kitchen

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KBST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas

KTXC-With MI

10:00

in the Pacific Sunday as a remind The two contenders held an ami er of the vital necessity of gaining The winning frog was owned and television program last night in able discussion on a national radio- universal peace.

trained by Bill Basacker, an Miami. A hint of acrimony crept yesterday: In other political developments eighth-grade student from Oak- in only once.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich), speaking Kefauver gently chided Stevenin Port Huron, Mich., charged 1954 by a local frog named Lucky, son for having said earlier that the Democrats are "sinking to the is 16 feet 10 inches in the standard Tennessean had been away from level of alley brawlers in their the Senate on a number of occa- frantic attempts to personally discredit" President Eisenhower and sions

Kefauver said he thought Ste- Vice President Nixon. venson also quite likely had been Potter said Democrats "have away from his job as governor of sought frantically" to find cam-Illinois during the 1952 campaign paign issues but can't "because of Stevenson unsuccessfully the peace, prosperity and prosought the presidency. gress" of the nation under the Ei-

Stevenson offered an apology. He senhower administration. Potter said Democrats at said he had mentioned the absences only in answer to a re- tempted to embarrass the Presiporter's question as to why Ke- dent "by forcing the natural gas bill down his throat" and with a fauver "had so little support" "completely unworkable farm among fellow senators. Both candidates emphasized the bill." Eisenhower vetoed both bills. necessity of renewed efforts to Gov. Averell Harriman of New gain a lasting peace and the need Yok, also frequently mentioned as for American leadership. They a possible compromise Democratic agreed more federal attention candidate, underwent a prostate must be given the farm problem. gland operation. His condition was Both agreed generally that the described as "excellent."

segregation issue can be solved Harriman, who says he is "an FROM RUSSIA in line with Supreme Court direcinactive candidate" for the nomitives as they approached their nation, was expected to remain in only Southern primary test a week the hospital 9 or 10 days. from today in Florida.

An Associated Press sampler of Both seek that state's 28 Demo-17 Missouri newspaper editors cratic convention votes in the showed 13 of them believe the next-to-last big test before the na- Democratic nominee will wrest the state from Eisenhower in November

Both saw the dropping by the United States of a hydrogen bomb

Thirty-eight of 41 Kansas editors said they though Eisenhower would carry Kansas. The Kansans "farm revolt" in their state.

dertook a precampaign test of a an invitation for the Queen to visit sort by shaking 811 hands in 45 Moscow. sort by shaking off hause party minutes at a White House party for hospitalized veterans. Before sia's figurehead chief of state ex-sia's figurehead chief of state ex-vorshilov's message to the Oueen conveyed "cordial greet-Apparently it didn't. Afterward beth." the President remarked, "This

was the easiest of all these parties we've ever had."



shotgun blew a hole in the "armor

plate" of a Brink's, Inc., truck yes-

terday when the weapon was ac-

cidentally fired by a guard inside the parked vehicle.

Five sidewalk strollers were hit

THUCK parked on a downtown street KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Baker Hotel Orch. KTXC-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch

delivery to a bank.

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burgh, to visit the Soviet Union.

by flying lead. Their injuries were White-Negro Beach tries and peoples. . . ."

come to use the beach.

Representative in Big Spring

The driver of the armored Dispute Broken Up

they carried with them. The trio lice ordered about 150 whites and

One of the guards, John Healy of the Bronx, was munching a sand-strip.

wich when a .12-gauge shotgun Officers declined to discuss the standing nearby started to fall. Po- incident. Observers said about 75

lice said he lunged for it and ac- Negroes and an equal number of

cidentally touched the trigger. whites, mostly teen-agers, con-The blast tore a one-inch hole fronted each other near where

lets, one-fourth inch in diameter, Delray Beach city officials last

hit most of the five passers-by in week indicated Negroes were wel-

in the back of the truck. The pel- the Negroes had been bathing.

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ment of Joseph T. Hayden as a repre-

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ciation. He is a past director of the local

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been picking up money for Negroes off the public beach yes-

The Sketch quoted unnamed dip-

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der, White House physician, re- good health and the flourishing of Queen conveyed "cordial greetder, White House physician, re-marked the President was in good health and the flourishing of the Soviet peoples." It was signed of the peoples of the Soviet Union, "Your good friend, Queen Eliza- the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Su-

preme Soviet, and myself per-The message replied to a note sonally." It recalled the "joint Voroshilov sent the Queen when struggle of the British and Soviet Premier Bulganin and Commu- peoples" during World War II and nist party head Nikita Khrushchev added:

visited Britain last month. Mos- "The Presidium of the U.S.S.R. cow radio broadcast the texts of Supreme Soviet is convinced that both messages, the strengthening of the ties of

Disclosure of the correspondence friendship and cooperation beled the Daily Mail and the Daily tween the Soviet Union and the Sketch to suggest that the Rus- United Kingdom would be in the sians might follow through with interests, not only of the peoples an invitation to the Queen and of our countries, but also of world WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (- A her husband, the Duke of Edin- peace.

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an invitation would be accept- "will contribute to the improve-





Layman's Award

Texas and Pacific Railway Co. president, W. G. Vollmer, left, receives a citation from the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World Inc., for a series of advertisements recently sponsored by the railroad on the theme "Our Four Great Faiths." Making the presentation is J. C. Penney, center, chairman of J. C. Penney Co., and vice president of the non-sectarian group which seeks closer relationship between religious beliefs and daily business. Right is Fred F. Florence, of Dallas, president of the American Bankers Association, who was host at the award luncheon in Dallas.

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responsible for its accuracy).

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KRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Go KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15

6:15 KBST-Serenade KRLD-Sports Final WBAP-Let's Go Fishing KTXC-Sports: Weather 6:30 KBST-Sherlock Holmes KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Heatter 6:45 KBST-Sherlock Holmes KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-News: Sports KTXC-Eddie Fisher 7:00. KBST-Meiody Parade KRLD-News: Music WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-Treasury Agent 7:15 KBST-Meiody Parade

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Tech Celebration Ducats Going Fast

A full house appeared assured | and L. C. Walker, head of the exfor the victory barbecue celebrat- students association. ing Texas Tech's addition to the Weaver and Davis are due to re-

Southwest Conference, which will call some of the highlights of "30 be held at the Cosden Country years of behind-the-door" opera- in Business Education, heads a list called for selection of a new exec- Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey. This was Club here at 7 p.m. Wednesday, tions to get into the Southwest Con- of graduates from Big Spring and utive committee based on nom-

Of the 400 tickets originally print-Program and arrangements will ed, all but 160 were sold this morn- be in charge of Doug Orme, chairing. The ducats, priced at \$2 each, man, and Obie Bristow and W. E. are available to all friends of Tex- Ramsey. as Tech and the Southwest Con-The tickets will remain on sale

ference. until 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, un-The tickets are available at the less the supply is exhausted before Citizens' Traffic Commission of- that time.

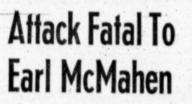
fice at the City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce office. In addition, they are being sold by a 30-person committee headed by Elmer Tarbox.

They can be obtained by con-tacting Charles Butts, Dr. John Fish, George Elliott, E. P. Driver, Dies Monday R. L. Heith, Bill Horne, Malcolm

Patterson, Kimball Guthrie, Frog Funeral rites are to be said at Koger, Leroy Olsak, Wendal Parks, Ralph McLaughlin, Ell Mcomb, Shelby Read, Jack Buchanan, Keith McMillin, Olen Puckett, Clyde McMahon, Lewis and Ann Price, Pete Cook, Horace Garrett, Jim Fryar, Fay Kuykendall, Dr. Marshall Cauley, Obie and Estelle

Bristow, James and Dot Duncan, Joe Williamson, Doug Orme or Feb. 24 and had been bed-ridden since that time. George Oldham. Among those expected at the

liam Davis, faculty representative;



Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen left side her. Monday afternoon for Port Arthur Mr. Compton was born Jan. 1, on learning of the death of his 1886, in Rusk County near Hender-

brother, Earl McMahen, 58. Earl McMahen, a resident of Survivors include two sons, Port Arthur for approximately 40 Escol, of Big Spring; and John C. years, was stricken with a heart of Hagerstown, Md., a daughter, attack. He had suffered s e v e r a l Mrs. I. C. Snead; Snyder; three half-brothers, Hubert Hudson, Dan years with a heart involvement. Rites have been set for 10:30 Hudson and Gip Hudson, all of

a.m. Wednesday at the Nunnelly- Henderson; and a half-sister, Dol-Stanley Chapel of Chimes in Port lie Dulin, also of Henderson; and Arthur with the Rev. Don Coving- four grandsons. ton, pastor of the Central Baptist | The body has been taken over-Church, officiating. Burial will be land in a Nalley-Pickle Funéral

in the Green Lawn Memorial Park Home ambulance. at Port Arthur. Mr. McMahen was in his car in front of the Port Arthur city hall when stricken fatally at 1:30 p.m. Martin Farmer

Monday. Surviving are his wife; a son; **Dies Of Attack** two step-daughters; a sister. Mrs. Sam .Jones, San Angelo; and four brothers, Ray McMahen, Big Spring, J. M. McMahen, Harris McMahen and Bunyan McMahen, all of San Angelo



Clair Lennox, who was wed here

Mexico

County.

per hour.

Borden

northeast of here.

The company is locating the No.

11 miles northwest of Garden City.

San Andres. Drilling sie is about northwest of Lamesa.

SHIVERS OUSTER Area Students **To Get Degrees** At Texas Tech

Mary Louise Gilmour, who will (Continued from Page 1)

surrounding area who will com- ination from district caucuses in Democratic Advisory Council plete work at Texas Tech next the event the present members which he heads and of which Mrs.

will not promise to support the Randolph is vicechairman. Democratic ticket. In all, 597 students are can-Mrs. Weinert, present committee-

didates for degrees. The baccalauwoman who supported Adlai Stereate is set for Sunday at 8 p.m. venson in 1952, said she was not a in Jones Stadium with the Rev. W. A. Welch, Dallas, bringing the sermon. Dr. William H. Cowley, and that of committeeman Ben Stanford University, will deliver Ramsey expire when the Chicago the commencement address Mon-

convention confirms new memday evening. Other candidates for graduation bers named by the states. Another big city delegation, included James Lee Nuckels, ad-Tarrant County (Fort Worth) vertising art and design (Nuckels, voted to support the Houston who receives his commission in the belligerents in backing Mrs.' Ran-USAF reserve, will enter the Air

dolph for committeewoman. Force in observer training); Ellis The static last night did not 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Pone Wright Huddleston, Knapp, agriculthreaten-from the soundly-whipped Community Baptist Church near tural education; Robert Burnett Shivers forces, but from hotheaded Henderson for Mr. John Thomas Cox. government, Jerry Wayne liberal faction Democrats who had Compton, 70, long-time Big Spring Green, petroleum geology, Cecil lined up with Johnson and conserresident who passed away in a Leon Brown, agronomy, Ray Van vatives to defeat Shivers at neighrest home here at 1:30 p.m. Mon- Culp agriculture education, Lila G. borhood and county conventions Baker, home and family life, Shirearlier.

Mr. Compton, a retired postal ley Eugene Stephens, accounting, employe, suffered a stroke last all of Lamesa. James Allen Mogford, physics,

Dianna Lynn Daugherty, English, An employe of the local post of Allan Edward Olson, petroleum barbecue are DeWitt Weaver, di. fice for 18 years, Mr. Compton enginering, Edward Eugene Coonrector of athletics at Tech; J. Wil- worked as a freight clerk for the er, mechanical engineering, Wil-T&P Railraod here before that liam Hodgson Cartwright, market-

ing, Nancy Louise Roberts, ac-He and Mrs. Compton and famcounting and Gaylle Albert Erickily moved to Big Spring from Rusk son, civil engineering, all of Mid County in the early part of 1924 land.

week

Compton

due to the declining health of Mrs. Billie Lou Gilbert Edlin, elemen-Compton. She died April 24, a tary education. Alman Junius bare three months after they ar- Hawkins Jr., Betty M. Amburgey; rived here, and the remains were business education, Betty Ann shipped to Pone Community for Blackwell, business education, burial. He will be laid to rest be- James Robert Lewallen, management, Carl Jack Pruitt, finance, Ja-

net Robertson, accounting, Bonnie Bernadyne Weatherford, international trace, and Ralph Ernest

Clark Jr., advertising art and design, all of Odessa. Hayden Wesley Vines, management, Roscoe; Frances J. Winn, physical education, Billy Bob Steele, civil engineering, of Sweetwater; Billy R. Hall, petroleum engineering, Joseph Maurice Glass,

mechanical engineering, of Snyder. Theft Of Automobile,

Hub Caps Reported Some vandals took the hub caps,

agenda for the meeting. out others took the car. C. W. Mahoney, 1001 Stadium, reported that his 1950 Chevrolet club coupe was stolen from in front of the Settles Hotel Sunday night, STANTON -Bartholomew Davis, The crime occurred between 11

61, farmer in the Courtney Com- p.m. and 2 a.m., he said. munity, died Monday night. He Andy Gamboa reported that two had suffered for several years with hub caps were taken from him

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 22, 1956 11

Gatesville School Said To Be Only Place For Youth

Psychiatrists from Big Spring tally deficient but that his condi-State Hospital who Monday ex- tion is not such as would be acamined a 13-year old Big Spring ceptable for treatment at the state the tributes of the Big Spring Royouth held in connection with seven admitted burglaries have inform-suggested that he should be ad-at a Ladies Day luncheon today. national committeeman to succeed ed Harvey Hooser, county attor- mitted to some special school but ney, that the boy is not admissable there is no such institution and educator's pastor, spoke. He exan apparent concession to the

fluences in that direction.

Under questioning he readily ad-

tending back through March, He

has been in difficulty with the law

before and was before the juvenile

court when he was but 11 years

Hooser said that it was probable

Judge R. H. Weaver, county

judge, early this week and that

he would have to recommend that

he be sent to the Gatesville train-

ing school.

into a garage.

the dog

master.

COTTON NEW 55 cents

cafeteria last night.

Hooser said that the only alternative apparently open is to send said, that the boy is wholly with O'Brien also presented Blanken

The psychiatrists said there was no doubt that the boy is men-

served for eight years. Her term the July precinct and county conventions and at the state convention in September. Johnson told the rally it would

be illegal to fire the committee now and that nothing could be obtained by such action but a series of lawsuits. Rayburn was booed when he said the party was big enough to hold consistently-loyal Democrats

on Byron Skelton of Temple

and to "hold the door open for those who have strayed. In spite of the heckling, both

ohnson and Rayburn won standing ovations when they entered the room paced with 2,000 steam-Driving the car was George Daw ing spectators, and got repeated

Johnson's lieutenants discounted the outburst of opposition voiced rounds of applause for their vic- the curb in the yard of R. B. Hall loudly at the unruly victory rally tory cries. last night. They said the unhappy One heckler reminded Johnson the Shivers people "threw us out." members of their own coalition who want quick reprisals against

Johnson retorted, pounding the steam and that Johnson had table with his fist. "Do not misunderstand me."

> strongly that a party office is a public trust and should be so re garded. A person who accepts party office should, in fairness and honesty, recognize that he has

Delegates Here has no right to betray." Johnson said he did not think i was the time to give the enemies

tives in Big Spring today at the to charge we are conducting a District 6 conference of the Texas purge."

Farm Bureau. The meeting is being held in the Settles Hotel. It is one of a series of district meetings of the bureau being held over the state. A similar meeting was conducted in Lubbock on Monday and another is scheduled in Brownwood on Wednesday.

Shivers were merely blowing off

The Johnson managers agreed

enough votes to control.

Farm Bureau

The meeting here is being attend ed by officers and board members of the county Farm Bureau organizations.

Three major topics are on

Johnson Forces

Cap Rebel Move

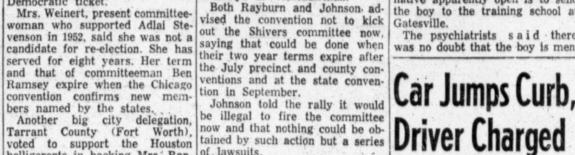
A drive to enroll more members in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospitalization program was first on the program. Speakers explained the new advantages to be provided by these services and out-

286 members in Texas. The goal

set for 1956 is 78,000. An intensive

campaign to reach this figure will

be waged and if the total is



A motorist jumped the curb al one residence on Lancaster Monday afternoon and rode it past two more houses before bounding back

into the street. No one was injured, although eight children were playing in one of the yards.

son, police said. He first jumped

1007 Lancaster. Other yards affect ed were at 1005 and 1003. The children were in the yard of J. J "I don't want to emulate them." Richardson at 1003, Mrs. Hall said. Dawson was charged in county court with driving while intoxicated

and released on \$500 bond after Johnson shouled. "I feel and feel pleading not guilty this morning,

HOSPITAL

Nine counties had representa- of real Democrats "any chance

37 Elementary Pupils Graduate

Thirty-seven elementary grade students, from five county schools, school Monday night at county

wide exercises in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. It was the largest class of ele mentary graduates in a decade. according to Walker Bailey, coun-

ty superintendent. J. D. Griffis thought he had a Marvin Wilson, Center Point. steel truck bed stored in a gin

hub caps were taken from him heart condition. Mr. Davis was a veteran of World War I, having served over-Ballroom at the time, he said.

Rotary Honors Blankenships

W. C. Blankenship, retiring school superintendent, received

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, the veteran Gatesville is the only alternative. tended the club's tributes to both native apparently open is to send said, that the boy is when it of Brien also presented the boy to the training school at out respect for discipline and is ship with a Rotary ring, in recog-badly in need of corrective in-

Blankenship is a charter mem-Shorty Long, juvenile officer, has ber of the Big Spring Rotary Club custody of the youth. He was ar-rested by police while engaged in became school superintendent here an attempt to break into a Big 28 years ago. Spring business establishment.

nitted a series of burglaries ex-BUSINESS DIRECTORY

he would bring the youth before Where to buywith the best in Service

AIR-CONDITIONING-Rabid Dog FIVEASH PLUMBING 821 E. Third Phone 4-6111 Is Captured AUTO SERVICE-S&S WHEEL ALIONMENT 401 East 3rd Phone 4-6841 City and state patrolmen chased MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE a rabid dog for 30 minutes in the 493 Johnson Phone 3-2361 eastern part of Big Spring this RITE-WAY MOTORS Phone 4-7136 500 Gregg

morning before they forced him BEAUTY SHOPS-Police reported that citizens in Police reported that citizens in . BEAUTY CENTER that section of town flooded the 1002 11th Place Phone 3-2161 station with calls about the dog.

HAIR STYLE CLINIC Phone 4-5751 1407 Gregg so a car was dispatched. Later another car from the police depart BROWNFIELD BEAUTY SHOP E. Third Phone 4-4891 708 E. Third ment and the state highway patrol BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP Phone 3-2163 joined the chase. Mothers were instructed to take all children inside. COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP Phone 4-4841 The dog was finally chased into 1211 Scurry a garage at 1606 E. 6th, and the ELEANOR'S BEAUTY SHOP dogcatcher took him into custody.

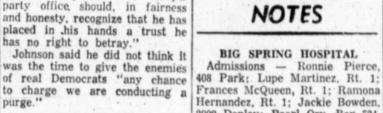


Stanton; R. D. Burchell, 409 NW 9th: Bill Battle, Box 1403; M. L. Kirby, Box 391; Anna J. Blakeney, Sweetwater; Lorena Lynch, 408 Gregg: Zapito Monseda, Gen. Del. eona Hughes, 1801 Mittel. Dismissals — Georgia Leach. 08 N Bell: Ruth McSwain, 603 Barbecue For Dads Douglass: Barbara Ann Self, 1004

N. Lancaster; Egnacia Garcia, Luther; Lolene Trolinder, 1211 E. were formally graduated into high Estes; Midland.

Owner Discovers Truck Bed Gone

was announced as the student mak- yard in Big Spring. lined the costs to the members. Second item was a discussion of the highest grade in the stand-ing the highest grade in the stand-He had no occasion to check



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World War I, having served overseas on France and Germany. He Killed In Wreck was a member of the Sam Wil-liams Masonic lodge No. 89 in Edgemont, Ark., and of the Bapwas a member of the Sam Wil- Webb Looking For

Prior to that she taught in the Big Spring schools for many years. Flossie Alexander, San P a b lo., copy editors of the book will be Calif. Martha Watson, Lamesa.

Southland Royalty will be trying Operator had drilled to 12,650 ieet | and top of the pay zone is 1,739.

for production in the San Andres in dolomite. Site in the Munger- The 51/2-inch casing is set at 1,910

at a new location in Glasscock ville field is C NW NW SW, League and perforated between 1,739-904

2-34-A L. S. McDowell in the Rose jected to 8.104 feet in shale. It is the northeast quarter, 137-29, W&-

mary field of northern Glasscock 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet NW Survey, in the Howard-Glass-

equipment to 3,300 feet to test the vey, and one and a half miles Leonard No. 6 O'Daniels is a new

In Howard County, Phillips No. for 40.45 barrels of oil, plus 58 It is 330 feet from south and 1.020

after treating with 10,000 gallons vity is 33. Site is C SW SW, 68-M, 2,695 feet, and top of the pay area

and made 10 gallons of acid water Total depth is 4,934 feet, and top is at 2,695 feet. Gravity of the test

of the pay zone is 4,810. Five and is 27.

1-B Johnie (Walker) is swabbing per cent water, in 24 hours after feet from east lines, 20-30-1s, T&P the project, perforations between 9,564-80 feet acidizing with 12,000 gallons, Gra-Survey. The hole is bottomed at Parks and

1, Taylor CSL Survey.

and will be drilling with rotary from east lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Sur- cock field.

perforations between 9,564-80 feet acidizing with 12,000 gallons. Gra-

acid. Operator swabbed six hours EL&RR Survey, in the Welch pool.

tist Church,

resentative for a national drug charge of Arington Funeral Home.

Clerks, clerk-typists and stenog-Rites have been set for 2 p.m. to the former Florence McAlister Thursday at the First Baptist raphers are urgently needed at

achieved, it will place Texas at four years ago, was killed Mon- Church with the Rev. J. F. Fields, Webb AFB. day night in a car mishap in New Courtney Baptist pastor, officiat- Both men and women can be top of the states in the south, leaders said. ing, assisted by the Rev. Wallace used in each of the three cate-

Third objective of the meeting is Details of the fatal accident Kirby, pastor of the First Metho- gories. The stenographic places were lacking, but indications were dist Church here. Burial will be in carry a GS-1 to 3 rating. Applicathat it happened in the vicinity of the Lamesa Cemetery with Ma- tions should be directed to the per- Farm Bureau Service Committees to broaden their work in the in-Las Crucas. Mr. Lennox was rep- sonic rites. Arangements are in sonnl office at Webb.

feet. It is 990 feet from the south

well in the Snyder pool, finaling

is at 2,590 feet. The 51/2-inch string

dividual counties. Six members from Howard firm, and he and Mrs. Lennox Surviving Mr. Davis are his Big Spring Girl To County are at the meeting. made their home at Las Cruces. Other details and arangements Banister, Hartford, Conn., and Hold Yearbook Post

bers in the organization.

There were six delegates from Dawson County, four each from were not known. Mrs. Lennox noti- Mrs. Bernice McCulloch, Amarillo. Virginia Hatch Dudley, Big fied her sister, Ione McAlister, He leaves four brothers, Claude Spring, has accepted appointment Gaines, Fisher, Scurry and Midland counties, three from Mitchell; Monday night of the tragedy. Be- Davis, Stanton, Willie Davis and as head of the administration ditwo from Coke and one from Tom fore her mariage and for a short Theodore Davis, Sparenberg, and vision of the 1957 La Ventana, year-

County Studies

Paving Request

county paving the road.

county.

findings.

Walter Parks, county engineer,

at the meeting of the commission-

ers Monday with a request that

The commissioners manifested

Green County. time thereafter, Mrs. Lennox was area supervisor for home making for the Texas Education Agency. Brior to that the text in the Birg Hereit and Mrs. Brior to that the text in the Birg Hereit and Mrs. Brior to that the text in the Birg Hereit and Mrs. Brior to that the text in the Birg Hereit and Mrs. Brior to that the text in the Birg Hereit and Mrs. Brior to that the text in the Birg Hereit and Mrs. Brior to that the text in the Birg Hereit and Mrs.

reau to recruit additional mem-The Farm Bureau now has 66,-

to discuss further steps in training faculty was speaker for the exer-

schools in the number of grade parked at 628 NW 3rd, and the bow had nine; Vealmoor and Center Point, six each, and Gayhill,

cises.

four. Officers May Be

students entering high school. El- children's matches caught a cush- tractionally.

children's matches caught a cush-ion on fire.
 No damage other than to the cushion was reported.
 Firemen answered a call to a small fire in a barn behind 308
 Harding. Occupant of the house was D. G. Hart. No damage or cause was reported.
 Hi-Y Group Hos



being committed in Howard Coun- Installation ceremonies for the

ty this year than last or the peace 7th Grade Hi-Y were conducted at officers of the county are working the First Methodist Chapel at 4 harder. p.m. Monday.

is to make a study of a segment Walter Grice, justice of the Carey King was seated as presiof roadway on the campus of Howpeace, has checked his records and dent. Others installed were Tim ard County Junior College and rereports that in 1955 only 120 felony Williamson, vice president; Joe port to the County Commissioners charges were filed. Ewing, secretary; Jerry Dunlap, Court on the feasibility of the

Since 1956 began he, said there parliamentarian; Kenny Kesterson, has been an average of one chaplain; and Emmett Morgan, Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the board of the college, appeared charge a day filed in his court. treasurer.

Wilbur Cunningham and Tommy In April there were 31 cases filed - exactly on the nose for one Hammond are sponsors of the

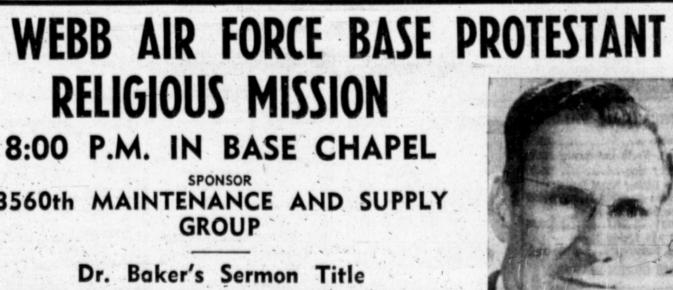
2,800 feet of roadway on the col. per day. Through May 21, he group. lege grounds be paved by the said, there have been 21 felony charges listed.



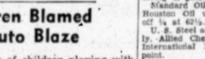
ly the nature and possibly cost of with writing a bad check, pleaded fense, have been released from the Parks and Malone were to visit guilty before R. H. Weaver, coun- county jail on bond. Bond in each the road today and Parks is to ty judge, Tuesday morning. His case was set at \$1,000. The dereport to the commissioners on his punishment was fixed at 90 days fendants are James Michael Morin the county jail.

that the engineer determine exact-David Cleaveninger, charged car while intoxicated, second of-

gan and Alfred Hughes.



"THE MANY SPLENDORED THING" MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR PUBLIC IS INVITED



ed a fountain pen as a memento of his achievement. Mary Grady, also of Center Point, was second high in the achievement tests. There were three students from Center Point in the top 10 in the county. Elbow school had five of the first 10, Gay Hill 1; Vealmoor 2: A tie score accounted for the 11 in the bracket, Bailey explained. Bruce Frazier of the college A group of children playing with ises. Midway school, with 12, led the chools in the number of grade S&S NURSERY Phone 4-8389 **OFFICE SUPPLY**-HOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY Phone 4-6621 Phone 4-6621 WEST TEXAS STATIONERS 111 Main Phone 3-2111

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> > Political

Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public ef-fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1996.

DISTRICT ATTORNET Guilford L. (Gil) Jones NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Iso-lated thunderstorms early tonight. WEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

THE WEATHER

S-DAY FORECAST

showers.

CITY

BIG SPRING

Galveston New York

San Antonio.

St. Louis Sun sets today at nesday at 6:44 a.m

SHERIFF: Jess Slaughter Miller Harris Randall Sherrod J. B. (Jake) Bruton TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Viola Robinson

WEST TEXAS: 2-4 degrees above nor-mal. Normal minimum 49-60 in Panhan-dle and South Plains, 70-70 elsewhere. Nor-mal maximum 77-88. No important changes except a little cooler in Panhandle about Friday. Light rain in isolated thunder-showers. COUNTY_ATTORNET: Harvey C. CO. COMMISSIONER. PCT. 1:

P. O. Hughes Ralph Proctor R. M. Wheeler Simon (Cy) Terraza Highest temperature this date 107 in 1953: Jowest this date 46 in 1931: max-imum rainfall this date 0.60 in 1914. TEMPERATURES CO. COMMESSIONER. FCT. 1: Hudson Landers R. L. (Poncho) Nall MAX. MIN Dan Greenwood Avery Falkner J. J. McClanshan

CONSTABLE PCT. 1: H. Forgus FOR CONSTABLE. Precinel 1:

JUSTICE PEACE, PCT. 1 Walter Grice sets today at 7:22 p.m., rises ANNOUNCEMENTS

> LODGES AI CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 173 R.A.M. Friday, May 25th. 7:30 p.m. Work in Council Degrees. R M Wheeler, E.F. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. XGX

C. R. McCreany, W.M. Ervin Daniels. Sec. STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, June 11th, 7:30

Ladd Smith. E.C. H. C. Hamilton. Rec.



BIG SPRINO Astiembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Ini-tiation. Tuesday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. Jacqueline Smith. W.A. Murlene Mann, Rec. BIO SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 5:00 p.m. Practice each Wednesday and Satur-day, 7:00 p.m. R. L. Tuckness, W.M. Jake Douglass, Jr. Sec. XGY

half miles southwest of Gail, at 660 (San Andres) field. It is 11 miles feet from north and 1,910 feet from northwest of Garden City and will Continental No. 1-33 Good, in the rotary drills. Arthur field seven miles north of Vealmoor, has deepened to 6,070 Howard feet in lime and shale. It is C NW SE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

feet in shale and lime. Sit is C SW field. SW SW, Labor 24, League 271, Loving CSL Survey.

Phillips No. 1-A Othello has deep- of Colorado City. ened to 6,395 feet in lime. It is C

to perforate at an undisclosed Big Spring pool. depth. It is a wildcat C SW SW, Amerada No. 27 Roberts pump- Ultra No. 1 Atkinson, a wildcat 6-33, HE&WT Survey, and 14 miles ed 26.31 barrels of 32 gravity oil 20 miles south of Sterling City, northeast of Lamesa. Humble No. 1 Weaver is taking dized with 750 gallons. It was plug-drillstem test from 12,565-651 feet. ged back to 1,908 feet from 1,910, vo.

The state of the second

The location is in the Big Spring a half inch pipe is cemented at Mitchell (multipay) field about five miles 4,804 feet. Glasscock Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Pure No. 1 Clayton is drilling McDowell will be located 467 feet In crystalline lime at 9,657 feet. It from south and west lines, 34-34-

is a wildcat location seven and a 2s, T&P Survey, in the Rosemary 97, H&TC Survey. It will be rotary drilled to 3,250 feet. Stallworth No. 3 Strain is in the east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P Survey, be projected to 3,300 feet with Sharon Ridge 1700 field, located 330 feet from north and 520.3 feet from west lines, 9-9, O'Keefe Sub-

Gibson No. 1 Weaver has pro- and east lines of the north half of

Cities Service No. 3 Ely finaled for 59.34 barrels oil in 24 hours

Stallworth No. 6 Hardee will be Operator acidized with 10,000 gallons. It swabbed six hours and staked 990 feet from south and 330 Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer, made 10 gallons per hour of acid feet from east lines, 99-97, H&TC a wildcat eight miles south of the water. Site is C NW NW, 7-31-1n, Survey, on a 120 acre tract. Rotary

in completing. Operator h a d aci- is drilling in shale at 2,165 feet.

division, Reiger Survey. It is being drilled to 1,750 feet with cable Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is swab- tools. Site is 10 miles northwest of bing perforations from 9,564-80 feet. Colorado City.

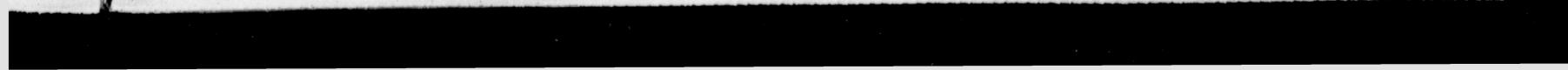
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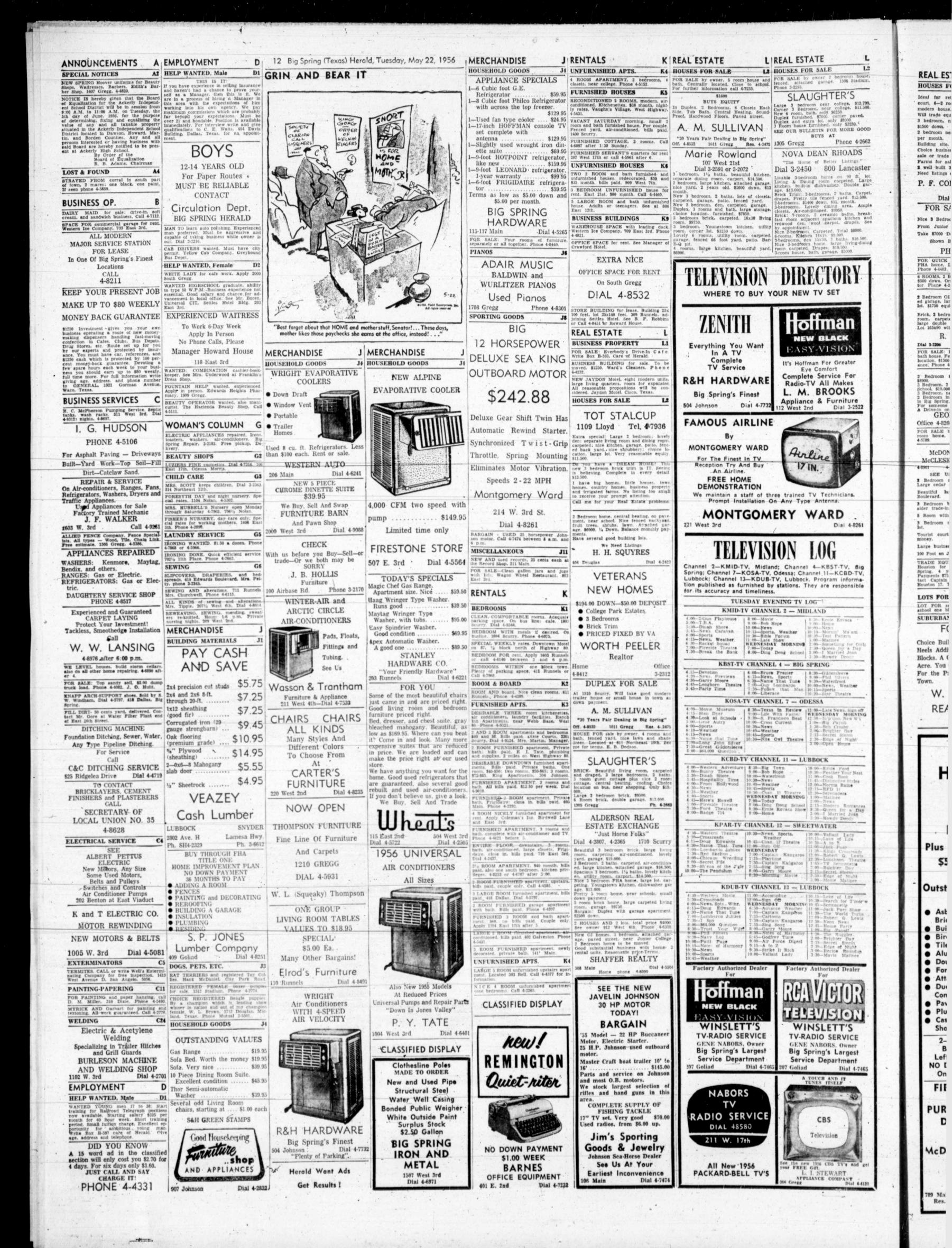
Baxter No. 1 Minton is preparing SE SW, 1-32-1n, T&P Survey, in the Sterling

Leonard No. 1 Graeber will be located in the Westbrook field seven and a half miles north of Westbrook. It is 4,866 feet from north and 2,404 feet from east lines, 60-

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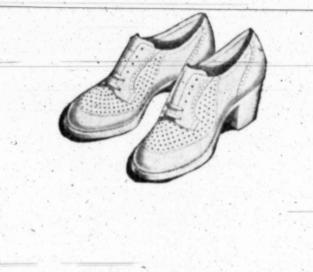
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Bright Young Girl Minnie's Downfall

NORFOLK, Va. @ - A bright accounting system.

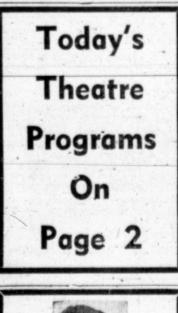
young girl who knew what book- One day in November, while a int of her in its casino. keeping was all about may have group of state auditors were in "I don't want to be a Marilyn been the downfall of Minnie Man- the office, the two women quar- Monroe," blonde Sandra Giles, gum, the million-dollar embez- reled over a missing account card 22, wailed as the artist took the zler.

the kind heart pleaded guilty yes- know about the card. terday to taking \$1,082,868 from Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Canthe Commonwealth Building and non was out of a job. But she told the auditors all she knew. Loan Assn. of Norfolk over a 22year period.

As assistant secretary-treasurer Miss Minnie handled the books and liked to big girls who know and liked to hire girls who knew "her system" of card accounting. Last September she hired Mrs.

Robert G. Cannon, wife of a sailor stationed at the big naval base at a building and loan firm back in her home town of Waukegan,

From the start, she didn't like \$9,000-a-year executive of one of the way Miss Minnie handled the the largest firms of its kind in



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and Mrs. Cannon called Miss Min-pose. "I want to be an actress. The 52-year-old spinster with nie a liar for saying she didn't I didn't post that way. I had a bathing suit on."

She thereupon slapped artist press agents. And on Dec. 16, they swooped

down in a surprise check on Com company went under. The shortages totaled nearly three million dollars.

Then, gradually, the strange here. Mrs. Cannon, 21, had worked from a poor family was unfolded. story of this woman who came It was the story of a woman who started at the bottom and

Virginia.

It was the story of a woman who contributed generously to church and charity ... who was president of her Sunday School class for 12 years ... who chartered buses to take kids to the beach ... who took care of a blind sister in her modest bunga-

But in Norfolk Corporation Court State's Atty. Linwood Tabb de scribed her as "one of the most generous people with other peo-ple's money" who ever came be-fore the bar of justice. John Harbison, a chief exami-ner for the Federal Home Loan

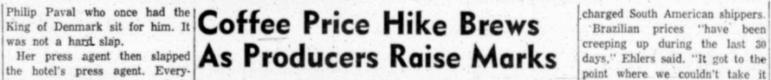
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Bank Board, depicted her as a "one-man building and loan asso ciation" whose wide authority permitted her to post fictitious depos its to individual savings accounts of friends and relatives who knew

nothing of her activities. He said she seemed to have "advance knowledge" of when the auditors would be around to check. Where she got her information was unknown, he added. Judge Lawrence Bullock de ferred passing sentence pending a probationary report. Last week, Miss Minnie got 10 years for lying to the state's banking regulatory agency. She could get 120 years under the embezzlement convic tion

Jet Crash Fatal

TOKYO (P-A U.S. Air Force B86 jet crashed outside Tokyo to-day and skidded 2,500 feet into a Japanese home. A Japanese boy, 3, was killed and his father, in jured. The pilot, a member of the dist Interceptor Squadron, also vas hurt.



body threatened to sue everybody else. The whole melee was a press coffee prices are brewing. agent's dream.

new hotel unveiled a nude paint. press agentry calmly. After all, day.

he explained, the hotel had paid Soon after, a spokesman for sev- low. Two of them - S. A. Schonhim \$2,500 to paint "A Lady of eral of the big supermarket chains brunn & Co. (distributors of Sav Chance" portrait. He secured Miss said the increases are certain to arin coffee) and Old Dutch Coffee be passed on to retail consumers. Co. - raised their prices 4 cents Giles as the model. "Certainly she posed in a bath- He said it may take 10 to 14 days, a pound.

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however. ing suit," the artist admitted. General Foods Corp. started the bert Ehlers, Inc., attributed a 2-"But I used my imagination." And so did the free-swinging new round of price boosts, lifting cent rise in the price of that com-

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In San Francisco, two coffee-Producers of major brands in- most wiped out a price cut of 3 packing firms increased whole-Paval took all the two-fisted creased their wholesale prices as cents a pound made last March. sale prices 2 cents a pound. much as 4 cents a pound yester- Other processors of "brand

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name" coffees were quick to fol-Watch Repairing Special Attention On All Rush Jobs Albert Ehlers, president of Al-J. T. Grantham

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