TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY -- Cloudy to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Wednesday. Scattered afternoon thundershowers. Wind from 25 - 30 m.p.h. High today 96, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 96

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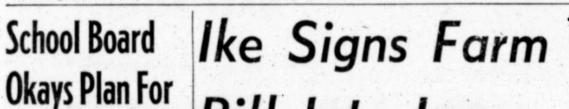
Firemen Search For Boy's Body

drag Cosden Lake Tuesday afternoon for the body of James Rich- ered the boy at 1:20 p.m., about 40 minutes after he sank. Efforts ard Knight, 15. The boy went down while attempting to swim from to revive him had been unsuccessful at press tim

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While companions and others watch from the bank, city firemen the shore to a small Island about 40 yards away. Firemen recov-

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Adlai, Kefauver In Florida Primary

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HIGH SCHOOL, HCJC

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

2 Commencement **Programs Tonight**

Two commencement programs board vice president will present for Big Spring schools are to be diplomas. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college held tonight. president, will introduce the honor Howard County Junior College students. Others on the program graduates will receive diplomas will be Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, who at a banquet program starting at will give the invocation, and Rev.

6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Big Spring High S c h o o l will A. R. Posey, the benediction. At the high school program, Rexaward diplomas in ceremonies to ie Jean Nance and Eunice Freestart at 8:15 p.m. in the high man will sing solos. Tom Henry school gymnasium. Guin, a member of the class, will Speaker at the high school com- speak on "Life Is A Matter Of mencement will be W. C. Blanken- Choice. ship, who is winding up a career Following the superintendent's

Big Spring schools. He was chosen address, Principal Roy Worley will certify graduates and Trustees by the graduating class to deliver John Dibrell and Tom Guin will the principal address. present the diplomas. Supt. Blankenship announced this

The honor students will be inmorning that he will speak on the troduced by Wilder A. Roe, direcsubject, "It's Up To You." Dr. John W. McFarland, super- tor of guidance, who will present intendent of Vernon public schools, other awards. Invocation will be by will deliver the HCJC graduation T. L. Kennedy and benediction by Richard Engle. Processional will ddress.

Forty-eight junior college grad- be played by Marlene Mann and uates will receive their diplomas. the recessional by Sally Cowper. In the high school exercises, 154 are scheduled to receive certifi-

Candidates Due cates. Honor students of both schools will be disclosed during the pro- At Midland Rodeo Welcome will be extended at the

MIDLAND, Tex. (P-Spectators junior college banquet by Dr. P. W. Malone, college board chair- at the 22nd annual World Chamman. Response will be by James pionship. Midland Rodeo today Lee Underwood, student association president. Entertainment will six gubernatorial candidates in be furnished by the HCJC Male Quartet and Lt. Charles Webb of Webb Air Force Base, Dean Ben

O'Daniel is due later in the week,

and Price Daniel said he will at

Known as the big entertainment

event of the Permian Empire, the

tend if at all possible.

through Saturday night.



Irish Choice

Phyllis Class, 22, of Dublin, the 'Miss Ireland" contestant in the "Miss Europe" beauty contest,. is shown at a dance in Stockholm, Sweden, Some enterprising quizzers in the Swedish capital where the contest is held discovered that Phyllis is really Mrs. Class. The Swedish representative of the European round in the "Miss Universe" contest commented: "The Irish have none of our concern. We bid her

Tornadoes

By The Associated Press

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Midland Rodeo will continue Over Texas

Big Test For Increasingly **Bitter Rivals**

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Radio Log

Florida voters choose between Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver for the Democratic presidential nomination today in a major test of the political strength of the two increasingly bitter rivals. Both already were looking ahead to their final clash in the California primary election a week from today-a winner-takeall contest involving 68 votes in the .national .convention.

In Missouri, the Democratic State Convention gave enthusiastic endorsement to Sen. Stuart Symington-regarded by many as having a good chance for the Democratic nomination in case of a national convention deadlock between Kefauver and Stevenson.

In Columbus, Ohio, Gov. Frank Lausche said he would permit his name to be placed in nomination at the Democratic convention. Both Symington and Lausche have said they would not refuse the nomination.

In today's Florida voting, President Eisenhower faces only nominal opposition on the Republican side of the primary. But supporters of Stevenson and Kefauver saw their race as a major hurdle. Florida's 28 Democratic convention votes will be apportioned on the basis of 12 convention votes made their choice and that they to the biggest vote getter, plus have elected a Mrs. Ireland is ewo delegates, each with one full vote, for each of the eight con

Pupil Transfers

Big Spring school trustees Monday voted to accept trans-

High school and junior high stutrict will be accepted in exchange their per capital payments plus Clyde Angel, school board presi-

dent, said the arrangements for accepting the transfers has the approval of Walker Bailey, county school superintendent.

The budgetary excess in the Vealmoor district amounts to about \$282 per student, in Gay Hill about \$313, and in the Elbow district about \$14. Business Manager Pat Murphy reported. The school board decided to post-

pone the sale of \$900,000 in school bonds approved by voters May 15.

Trustees said the funds are not point, later in the summer.

Angel appointed Trustees John by The Very Rev. James O'Con- lic school in Virginia and half a Dibrell, R. W. Thompson and Rob- nell in the Holy Cross Episcopal year in Paris. ert Stripling, and Business Manag- Church. Burial will be in the He learned printing when as a er Murphy to a committee to work Evergreen Cemetery here. with Howard County Junior College Neville died yesterday after- a press for printing labels and on plans for joint construction and noon at his home here.

WASHINGTON (P-The admin- which will be determined by de istration moved today to put the cisions to be made by Secretary new farm law into effect, but it of Agriculture Benson.

districts within the county on the basis of per capita state funds and budgetary arcones for the pect from it this year. President Eisenhouer approved the measfer students from common school may be days before farmers will Benson, who said he was glad minutes earlier. basis of per capita state funds and budgetary excesses from "budget balanced" districts. balanced and imicro high stucould be revived.

AP WIRE SERVICE

High school and junior high stu-dents from the Center Point Dis- that its advantages outweighed its "harmful provisions." farmers will be offered payments bank of the lake about 200 yards the youths wanted for throwing Are Shot To Death Thus ended more than a year for taking land out of production east of the clubhouse to a small lighted firecrackers into a group

for the state per capita payments since that district has no budgetary ministration and the Democratic The new law is the second farm excess. Vealmoor, Gay Hill and Elbow transfers will be taken with Republican backing, over new year. The first one was vetoed farm legislation. by Eisenhower April 16 because

The law carries provisions for it carried provisions which would their pro rata share of budgetary a \$1,200,000,000-a-year soil bank have raised price supports of Danny said that James Richard The two be program, but just how much of some crops and products above was grasping so desperately they hospital expenses involved. the money may be made avail- levels favored by the administra- had to let him go. able this crop year is a matter tion.

> **Services Set For Dean Of Newsmen**

PARIS, Tex. (A) - Funeral and had served as editor since services for the dean of working 1936.

The services will be conducted tion consisted of two years of pub- standing by.

youth of 16 he started operating stationery in his brother's drug

operation of a new athletic stadi- The pioneer Texas newspaper- store. For a number of years he um at HCJC. A junior college com- man had been associated with the operated a job printing shop here mittee was named last week. Paris News for almost 54 years before joining the News in 1902.

Senate Reaches Voting Stage **On Highway Construction Bill**

WASHINGTON (2)-The Senate highway user taxes over 16 years in federal money in both House reaches the voting stage today on to help pay for the program The and Senate versions. Uncle Sam the mammoth highway construc- Senate version would cut this would put up nine dollars to every man had chased their car for tion bill which would inaugurate down to \$14,500,000,000. one furnished by the states.

the biggest peacetime public Both bills call for a penny-aworks program in the nation's his- gallon boost in the present 2-cent was about how to divide this John Bowens, 35, of Brooklyn, tory. federal gas tax, as well as in-

Passage of the bill was expected creases in taxes on tires, trucks compromise version.

As passed by the House, the later. bill calls for 511/2 billion dollars in federal-state road construction the Senate yesterday over how to over a 13-year period. The measure before the Senate federal-state outlays. It provides the question of federal determinaequipped to handle up-to-date traf-fic, spending for the other three federal aid systems - primary The 40.000 mile interction of the system and a "pay as you The 40.000 mile interction of the system and a "pay as you build" amendment The 40.000 mile interction of the system and a different method of state ahead.

The House measure would pro- reature of the bill. vide about \$14,800,000,000 in new. It would be allotted 25 billions would get too little.

Most of the argument yesterday money among the states.

by afternoon or night. Afterwards, and the like. In most cases, the the money on the basis of the broke away and continued the the bill must go to a conference Senate and House tax provisions needs of the states as they re- flight with the House to work out a are identical, and thus will not be ported them to the Bureau of

Public Roads. subject to change in conference

Sharp controversy broke out in thirds weight to the population of apportion the federal money a state, one-sixth to its area, oneamong the states. Other issueswould authorize 37 billions in that produced differences involved sixth to its road mileage. Opponents of the House plan

The 40,000-mile interstate sys- putation. Foes of the Senate bill today had accused a man of befarm-to-market and urban-would tem, contemplated as a modern- arrangement said it would never ing potted on a putt-putt. be authorized only five years ized network connecting the na- complete the interstate system,

Cosden Lake

James Richard went down when

Danny Wyatt and Jerry White,

The boy is the son of Mr. and

Body Of Boy

Taken From

Webb Air Force Base. Dean Ben terfitt, Ralph Yarborough, and J. F. Johnson will certify the gradu-J. Holmes accepted invitations to F. Johnson will certify the gradu-ates and Horace Garrett, college Midland Rodeo tonight. W. Lee

Attempts were being made at Two Youths Admit 1:25 p.m. today to resuscitate James Richard Knight, 15, who Tossing Fireworks 1:25 p.m. today to resuscitate sank in Cosden Lake at least 34 That Injured Girls Little hope was held that he

Two 15-year-old Big Spring boys Monday afternoon told County 2 Greek Cypriots attempting to swim from the north Judge R. H. Weaver they were of girls last week.

They also said they had no inwho were swimming with him, tention to injure anyone. said that he got about half way to has had to have an injury treated Nicosia today. Crowds of Turks returning from cities in the area.

their way into an oxygen-bottling near Whiteface, about 40 miles The judge reprimanded them factory owned by Greeks and set west of Lubbock late Monday. It severely for their carelessness it afire. Police said two employ- swept along slightly above the Mrs. J. C. Knight, Cap Rock and warned them that they must ees of the factory were injured. ground near Littlefield and was Courts. A sister, Dixie, was sched- take care of any expenses their Barlier today a Greek truck sighted at Anton moving northvictims suffered. driver was killed and a companion east.

They were released to their par-was wounded seriously by four The twister struck just east of Kefauver." Ann Ayer and Zelma Hunt had ents on their pledge to make men who halted the truck and Kress, 13 miles north of Plainopened fire.

needed now and there are some prospects the bond market might improve, from the school's stand-

MOSCOW (P-The former Prime | school in his youth before Minister of Azerbaijan and three revolution. other top officials of that Cauca-The indictment as published in

sian Republic have been executed the Baku newspaper said Bagirov for treason and counterrevolution- and his accomplices were guilty

of being accomplices of former against the government and the TOLEDO, Ohio (P - A gunman Soviet police boss Lavrenty Beria. Communist party, and of counter-The newspaper Baku Worker, revolutionary activity. away again, he struck and killed a they had been charged with "tertrial or execution in the Moscow press or over the radio.

The brief report in the newspa-The brief report in the newspa-The chief defendant in the trials, which the newspaper said was held publicly in Baku between April 12 and April 26, was identified as M. D. Bagirov, former secthe. U.S.S.R.

nist party, the chairman of the ants have been sentenced to terms today. Council of Ministers of the Azerof 25 years imprisonment.

Bagirov was made an alternate member of the Presidium of the

Communist party of the Soviet Bank To Start Union in March, 1953, immediate-**Drive-In Facility**

As Bowens swerved to avoid a the Soviet Union to be a close col-final roadblock in front of St. laborator of Beria, fell a few drive-in extension of the First Na-The Senate bill continues the Charles Hospital, his car struck weeks after Beria himself was ar- tional Bank and remodeling of the with no foreign students completpresent structure.

On July 18, 1953, Moscow radio Permits have been secured from . Gen. Stillman is a graduate of announced that he had been dis- the city building inspector. The the Military Academy, class of missed as premier of Azerbaijan. drive-in bank building will be lo- 1935, and was first assigned to the The public announcement of his cated on Runnels Street in the va- field artillery. He was shifted removal at that time did not con- cant area in the middle of the 200 nect him with Beria-but simply block. Corps.

said he had been guilty of gross In addition to the structure, an bureaucracy. underground chute will be built Before he became Azerbaijan connecting the drive-in and the ried him to Europe, and he was cadets at the Air Academy since premier, Bagirov had been for main bank. Cost of the chute and a prisoner of the Germans from September of 1954.

many years the Communist party the bank will be \$25,000. chieftain in the Soviet Republic Remodeling the present bank was shot down over energy ter- with their diplomas will be Col. tion's principal cities, is the main that some states would get to much under it while others drunken driving on a motor its capital the oil metropolis of Second Streets will cost \$10,000 Bomb Group on a mission. Baku, where Beria attended according to the building permit. He has been commandant of the new jet pilots

just as welcome as the others." gressional districts carried.

Voters can't switch parties in the primary voting in Florida, but many with Republican leanings are registered as Democrats in order to have some voice in the political affairs of the Democratic state.

There was speculation that many of these Republicans, plus Eisenhower Democrats, might vote for Kefauver in hopes of kill-Tornadoes boiled up over a wide ing off Stevenson-whom most obarea of West Texas Monday as servers gave a slight edge.

Stevenson got last-minute en turbulent, unstable weather condorsement from the Miami Daily One large twister, described by News yesterday. The News said

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P-Two Greek H. C. Winburn, head of the Ama- that "as Florida votes . . . so Cali-Cypriots were shot dead by a gun- rillo Weather Bureau as "a real fornia may vote . . . The outcome man lurking among a crowd of one . . . capable of doing a lot of these two primary elections Several of the girls were slightly mourners at the funeral of a Turk- of damage" skipped across the may determine which of the two the island, or about 20 yards from hurt by the blast and one girl ish policeman in a village near South Plains and Panhandle, candidates is the stronger when prompting alerts at a number of the convention opens."

The two boys offered to pay all the policeman's funeral smashed. The tornado was first sighted rivals traded blistering charges. In California, backers of the two A Stevenson supporter, Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, said, "Kefauver is desperate because he knows he is through and he is out to destroy

> Kefauver's California manager view, shortly after midnight. It ripped out phone lines, cutting off Thomas Carrell said, "Chicago communications, but did no other boys have poured money in here and are trying to take over Caldamage. It then blew into the rugged Caprock area to the northeast ifornia." Stevenson is a former where it was dissipated. Several governor of Illinois

> other smaller twisters were also The California fight appeared likely to be a bitter one, revolving A few hours before the tornado principally around the issues of

roared by, rain and hail up to civil rights and social welfare. 31/2 inches fell at Kress. Amarillo Stevenson already has begun the had a light rain and some hail, windup week of campaigning. Kethe Tulia had a rainstorm. Greenville, fauver arranged to return to Cali-Austin and Beaumont also had fornia after a last-minute tour of rains Monday. the Miami area yesterday.

ary activity, it was disclosed to-day. The four officials were account of using improper methods of police investigation, of **Pilot Class To Hear** Communist party, and of counter-evolutionary activity. There has been no word of the Air Academy Chief

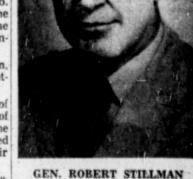
> per was in the form of an an- be Brig. Gen. Robert M. Stillman; nouncement from the Military Col- commandant of cadets at the Air legium of the Supreme Court of Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Gen. Stillman was to have ar-It added that two other defend- rived at Webb shortly after noon The graduation will be held in the academic auditorium at 7 p.m. A reception will follow the graduation at the Officers' Club. To be recognized will be only the top student of class 56-0. In the past, two high students were com-. The entire class is American,

ing the course

shortly after graduation to the Air

Duty during World War II car-

May of 1943 to April of 1945. He Presenting the student afficers



had halted because of an alert retary of the Azerbaijan Commubaijan Republic.

'after Stalin's death. But Bagirov, long considered in

Potted On

SAN ANTONIO (P-Police to-Patrolman C. R. Pullin, report-

scooter.

uled to have received her high school diploma this evening. gone with the boys to the lake for amends. the swim, but they were watching from the bank. Firemen rushed to the scene with their boat and grappling equip-ment scene after word of the misment soon after word of the mishap at around 12:40 p.m. A River

Gunman Kills

Deputy, Woman ary activity, it was disclosed to day. The four officials were accused setting the state security organs

climaxed a wild chase today by killing a deputy sheriff. Speeding which reached Moscow today, said

young woman leading a blind roristic acts." man. Then he was captured. The blind man was injured.

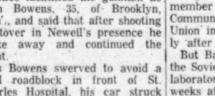
Dep. Sheriff Ray Westover, 35, father of three children, was fatally shot by one of three men he

from State Highway Patrolman Robert Newell. 'The state police-

speeding. Police identified the gunman as N: Y., and said that after shooting The House bill would distribute Westover in Newell's presence he

formula' in present law for the and killed Ann Marie Martin, 19, rested. interstate system. It gives two- an X-ray student at the hospital.







Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 29, 1956



LAMESA MAN'S GRAVE At Florence, Italy, Cemetery

WHERE AREA MEN BURIED

Flooded City Set For More Rains

rounding Marion County after Flooded Indianapolis braced for weekend rains of 6 to 7 inches more rain today as water drained submerged much of the area. off thousands of acres of inundat-Twenty-one schools were closed ed farm land in central Illinois. as main highways blocked off the day surrounded the destination of Indianapolis, placed under a east and north sides of the city at armored patrol cars awaiting shipstate of flood emergency by May-or Phillip L. Bayt, labored to In central Illinois the

In central Illinois the overflow The Galveston Daily News, place sandbags along Eagle Creek of the swollen Sangamon River which estimated the cars at about after a levee broke. and Salt and Kickapoo creeks be- 100, said State's Marine steamship It threatened to flood homes in gan a slow recession, permitting line agent Hugh Jones declined to Speedway and Eagledale on the flood waters to drain from thou-city's West Side. Authorities mo-sands of acres of rich farmland. He told the News it is the first Heavy weekend cloudbursts time in several years that military bilized more than 2,100 civil defense workers and ordered police- dumped as much as 9 inches of equipment has been sent through men to remain at their posts for rain on some sections, washing the Galveston port. But he said both the Pentagon and the White

the duration of the emergency. out highway bridges and under other shipments had been made The Weather Bureau at Indian- mining railroad tracks. Swollen recently from New Orleans, Port apolis said more rain appeared creeks led to the drownings of two Arthur and Beaumont. likely today and tomorrow. Illinois children, a 12-year-old boy The threat of more rain carried and a 15-year-old girl. with it the possibility of postpone- Farmer City, in DeWitt County, ment of tomorrow's Memorial absorbed a 9-inch fall. The area Galveston pier and was told they Radford. Day 500-mile automobile racing hardest hit by the flood was 60 were to be sent to a foreign counclassic. The flood blocked all en-though a several county area felt Belk quoted a Galveston pier of trances to the speedway track yes- though a several-county area felt terday and sent water spilling onto the effects of heavy rain.

the huge racing oval More than 1,500 families were widely separated states yesterday sent abroad after "a certain forced to evacuate their homes but caused only minor damage. yesterday in Indianapolis and sur- One twister knocked down trees official said he didn't know what

Memorial Service Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA - The three veterans other damage was reported as the Red River Arsenal, near Texar-organizations of Lamesa will hold twister apparently spent "itself in kana. a joint Memorial Day service at barren wasteland. Some 16 funnels the Lamesa Memorial Park at 2 were visible in parts of West Cenp.m. Wednesday. They are the tral Texas but they caused no American Legion, Disabled Ameri-damage.

Shower activity early today excan Veterans and Veterans of tended from the Great Basin north eastward into the northern Rocktes and over most of the Plains states. Heavy showers pelted some area of Wisconsin and Minnesota with a half inch of rain Memorial Day Salute To War Cooler air moved southward 5 to 15 degrees along the Mid and

Tornadoes flirted about three name, as saying the cars will be amount of red tape is cut." at Ely, Iowa, while three others country will get them but that were sighted near Cedar Rapids. a colonel from Washington was in

Galveston several days ago to con-Another tornado hit Kress, Tex. in the Panhandle area and fer on the details of the shipment. The unmarked cars are from the knocked out communications. No

Destination

Is A Mystery

GALVESTON (P-Mystery

ment on the docks at Galveston.

Filipino Gives

MANILA (A) - Filipino Tomas

Cloma today withdrew his claim to some islands in the South China from Canada to drop temperatures Sea which Nationalist China says it owns. But he stuck by his claim

North Atlantic states and inland islands and reefs dotting a vast stretch of the sea west of the

an expedition to the area in

Up Islands

hasn't located "Mickey," who Cloma said he would omit wrote a touching letter to "Mom- Spratly Island, claimed by Namy, care of God, Heaven," but tionalist China, and all islands in stacks of mail and at least one the area south of 7 degrees 24 min-

utes North Latitude. He filed a notice of ownership based on "occupancy because of The Nationalist Embassy bounced back with a pro-

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Russia Ignores Hint Armored Cars For Visit Invitation

WASHINGTON (P-Moscow has| ment

Stassen has said the eight men ignored a broad hint from Washtoday would "analyze the implica ington that it would welcome an tions" of Russia's announced plan

The Russians did send a formal invitation to one of the Joint Chiefs, Air Force Gen. Nathan F.

Day ceremonies in Moscow June 24. Announcing receipt of the invitation last night, the Air Force said it is under consideration. When word of this forthcoming invitation got out last Thursday, House hinted strongly that the Joint Chiefs of Staff would accept if they were invited to Russia. George Belk of Galveston radio They include the chiefs of staff of station KGBC said he counted 33 the Army, Navy and Air Force of the 6-wheel armored cars on a and a chairman, Adm. Arthur W

When the formal invitation was delivered by Soviet Embassy aides yesterday, however, it did not covficial, who declined the use of his er all the Joints Chiefs, but only

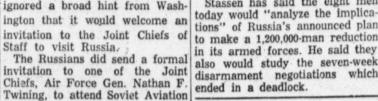
Twining. The New York Herald Tribune The in a Washington dispatch, said today President Eisenhower had conferred with Twining and others and "decided in principle" that the invitation would be accepted. Whether to regard the omission of the other chiefs of staff as a rebuff was a likely topic for discussion at a White House gather-

ing today of eight advisers to the administration from private life. Although their field is primarily disarmament, they are expected to touch on many phases of U.S.-

Russian relations. The eight men reviewed the pro-posals which Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament spe-

to several score other uninhabited

Philippines. "I am sticking to the claim over most of the islands," said the former newspaperman who now heads a maritime school. He led





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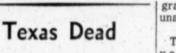


Dead Set At Cemetery In Italy By HOUSTON HARTI Among the olive trees of an Ital

fan hillside tomorrow, an American bugler will sound Taps. Solemn-faced GIs will fire a salute. And the Stars and Stripes that fluttered over the American Military

Cemetery in Florence, Italy, will be lowered to half staff. It will be the first Memorial Vester A. Munn, Greenville. Day observance in the American A. D. Sarbrouch, Mt. Enterprise. Cemetery since its completion. George O. Walker, Junction This beautiful spot, hallowed by Augustine M. Samaniego, Bronte the graves of more than 4,000 Caines M. Boyle, Paris. American war dead, is six miles Marvin E. Dale, Greenville from downtown Florence on the Fred Reynolds, Jefferson. main road to Siena and Rome.

Double curved drives lead from Harley E. Franklin, Lamesa.



There are approximately 100 Texans buried in the Florence Cemetery. Of this number the following crosses and graves were

checked George D. Keathley, Lamesa.

Joseph M. Martinez, Corp

Christi

grave of a man who the Army nable to identify. IMPRESSIVE CROWD The Memorial Day Service last

year attracted an impressive crowd, Richard M. Service, the

Florence counsul general says. The Army has a large base at Leghorn, which has been supplying our army in Austria. A high-ranking

officer, accompanied by his staff, made a short Memorial Day address .Italian and American local organizations made formal presentation of wreaths at the base of

Foreign Wars.

this valley, surrounded by abrupt little girl must not lose her faith." rial rights."

acoustics.

Weather Bureau Still Plans

Weather Bureau said yesterday it Wichita Falls, Abilene, Fort

Miami, Fla.

WASHINGTON (P) - The U.S. |located

brought out new sugges

tained for the two or three ships

necessary to maintain a continu-

ous weather station in the Gulf.

Reichelderfer said the bureau

meanwhile has sought to increase

We shall continue our efforts."

Mail Awaits Girl

to the lower Great Lakes.

Who Wrote Heaven GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. UP -

Postmaster H. Wayne Parker still March. \$25 check are waiting.

Mickey's unstamped letter found its way to Parker's desk with the Foreign Office last week May 17. News reports of the letter touched off a flood of answering abandonment." mail. A check came for "Mickey'

Then a bugle corps from Camp Darby at Leghorn blew taps. In this valley surrounded has an interest of the surrounded back with a pro-test that Cloma's claim was an "infringement of Chinese territo-



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the Siena highway into the ceme- Joseph J. Hauser, Ballinger tery by means of a bridge across Farrell B. Haney; Greenville the Little Greve River. On the gen- Quentin G. Pike, Wichita Falls. tle lower slope of a high range of John R. Burklow, Sweetwater. Tuscan hills are the carving rows of pure white Italian marble head-Antone Dlabaia, Corpus Christi stones, which mark the peaceful Floyd C. Doherty, Ballinger resting place of 4,402 of our hon- Robert R. Frank, Garden City. ored war dead. (James C. Frank's brother)

150-YARD MALL

Reubert Franks, Midland. A mall, 150 yards wide, runs Robert S. Drake, Monahans from the entrance to the memorial building at the back of the cemetery halfway up the hill. It divides Rejies F. Luera, Millersview. the graves into two equal groups. Each row of crosses curves with the hill, but the graves are so arranged that the crosses line up proach to the bridge over the a prayer by the Rabbi Fernando when viewed from any direction.

The Memorial consists of a chap- guest house for visitors. It offers Synagogue. el at one end, a museum at the relatives and friends of soldiers lyother, with the two joined by a ing here an opportunity to view the U.S.A., commanding general of the granite wall, some 25 feet high, cemetery in bad weather through a Southern European Task Force will upon which are engraved the large picture window. The ceme- deliver the tribute. Following a names of the airmen, soldiers, sail- tery has its own water supply and prayer, the presentation of wreaths ors, and Marines who were "miss- sprinkling system. A. A. Colacino, the assistant su- ediction, the firing of a salute, taps,

ing in action" in the Mediterranean theater. The letters of the perintendent, says 200 visitors a a minute of silence and then the names are gilded and can be eas- month from the United States came national anthems of Italy and the ily read. It is the only military to the cemetery in 1955. Only a few United States closes the service cemetery where an attempt has were relatives of men buried here. 1 been made to record in granite the Walking among the crosses the names of those who were lost at visitors often comes upon a marble the American Consulate for coffee. sea, in the air, or on the ground, marker bearing this inscription, but where no means could be found "Here Rests in Honored Glory a be proud of the cemetery and has Comrade in Arms Known Only to shown every indication of taking a of identifying them.

A 90-foot pylon, surmounted by a God." This cross designates the deep interest in it. marble victory angel and eagle, stands in the center of the monu ment. Every piece of the memorial is of the choicest granite and marble. The rear of the chapel is a ble. The rear of the chapel is a marble mosaic in colors: the walls **To Equip Ship For Gulf** are of rare crimson Rosso Collemundino marble. The altar is of black Belgium marble and the floor of green Serpentine marble. MAPS IN BRONZE

still plans to equip a ship in the Worth, Midland, San Angelo Waco, Austin harbor, San Antonio On the walls of the museum are Gulf of Mexico to improve its Galveston, Corpus Christi maps in bronze showing the fightweather reporting network in that Brownsville and Port Arthur, ing zones from Rome north to the area

Austrian border. This is the area Funds totaling \$96,000 were to which men resting here lost voted by Congress last year to Burrwood, La., and Tampa and their lives. The landscaping has just been finished. Native Italian for shipboard use but no provision provide meteorological equipment cypress, numerous Italian box was made for a ship. hedges, flowering shrubs, bordered F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the with many beds of colorful flowers. burean, said "Informal discuswill add beauty to the solemn digcussions carried on earlier this nity of this final earthly resting month place. It is doubtful if any other tions that we are endeavoring to cemetery in the world will equal. develop but at the moment no It in beauty definite promises have been ob-

The cemetery office is at the ap-

Stoning Helps Search For Mate

the number of weather reports NEW YORK (P - The recent from the Gulf and to obtain upper stoning of Percy Hill's Bronx home air soundings.

has led to his arrest on an eight-Under contract with Texas year-old Domestic Relations A&M, he said, upper air soundings will be provided part of the Court Warrant Hill was charged yesterday with time by the research vessel the

nonsupport of his wife Josephine, A. A. Jakkula. of Pleasantville, N.J. Both are Ne- He said that He said that under the hurri cane research project eight addi-

Mrs. Hill said her long search for her husband ended when she set up in the Caribbean region saw newspaper photographs of the in cooperation with other govern-44-year-old elevator operator and ment agencies and all are to be stories of the stoning incident. in operation about June 1.

Hill said in court the woman he Weather Bureau radar stations Identified as his wife at the time on the Gulf Coast, he said, will of the stonings is Cora Thompson, be modernized.

Other steps he outlined include: 'a girl friend of mine." He said he last saw Mrs. Hill about eight The land-based radar network years ago and had stopped \$15-a- is to give advance detection of week support payments when he storms as far distant as 200 miles at sea. Radar equipment will be at sea. Radar equipment will be

wooded hills, the echo from the address or last name. shrill, piercing notes of the bugles The letter said:

reverberated across the valley and "Dear Mommy, I miss you very re-echoed in diminishing intensity much since you went to live with over the cemetery. The setting is God. I hope you're happy. I'm much like that of a gigantic amlonesome without you and Daddy phitheater balanced with perfect since you have gone away. Please tell God to help me be good so I

This year's service program, re-ceived here a few days ago, folcan come to heaven by you. Love, your baby girl, Mickey. lows last year's routine. A musical

prelude by the 49th U. S. Army Band opens the service. The Rev. Thomas Mr. Victor Stanley, rector of St. James American Episcopal Church of Florence is to pronounce the invocation. This is to be followed by

The distinguished guests both

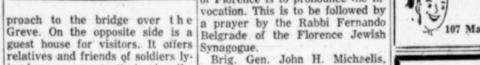
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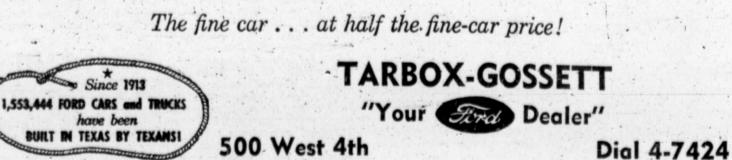
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To Sing Here

The Stamps-Ozark Quartet, above, will present a concert of sacred music at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Church of God, 21st and Main. The public is invited to the concert, said Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor.

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Russell Tongay Is Ruled Insane

RAIFORD, Fla. (P-Russell Ton-) conviction on manslaughter a gay has been ruled insane and Miami in 1954. Collins gave Mrs. Tongay perwill be transferred from state mission to visit her husband Sun prison to the Florida State Hos- day after he had a letter smuggled

pital. out of the "maximum security" former Miami swimming block saying he was being abused The instructor, serving 10 years for by guards and prisoners. the death of his 5-year-old Aqua-Mrs. Tongay told newsmen that she found her husband had suf- sulted last night in the fatal shoottot daughter Kathy, is a maniac-

depressive with suicidal tenden- fered "obvious abuse" and needs ing of the son. cies, according to the order com- medical care. She said he has a broken arm and cuts in the neck 23, was shot to death as he scufmitting him to the hospital. County Judge S. B. Brooks and forehead.

signed the order Wednesday af-ter a sanity hearing suggested by Gov. Leroy Collins. The news did that he forced Kathy to make a floor. The shooting occurred in the cept federal funds for hospital not become known until yesterday. 33-foot dive that fatally injured elder Miller's home, next door to construction. Warden DeWitt Sinclair said her. Kathy and her brother Bubba a bait and sporting goods shop he The Rev. Henry Lyons of Mont- was report a without opposition

Tongay, now 39, has been a "very performed at swimming exhibi- and his son operated in suburban gomery, Ala., backer of the move- to succeed Mrs. George R. Martroublesome prisoner" since being tions over the country under the Reading. confined at state prison after his billing "Aquatots."

OSI Accused Of 'Power Grab' Try

The quarrel started again and WASHINGTON (7 - Rep. Moss agencies on the withholding of police said they were told the (D-Calif) said today the partial nonsecret information of possible elder Miller ordered his son out of unveiling of a secret order shows the Office of Strategic Information strategic value. the house and then went into the

store. He returned a few minutes "planned to go far beyond its au- But a Commerce Department later with a gun, the officers said. thority" and restrict the flow of order issued last Aug. 23, Moss Police said the father kept reinformation from federal agencies. said, directs OSI to create a com- peating, "What made me do it? Moss, chairman of a House Gov- mittee for "establishing policy" Lord knows I didn't mean to kill ernment Operations subcommittee for executive agencies on publica- him. Why didn't he kill me?"

45 High School Grads Planning To Enroll At HCJC Next Fall

Howard County Junior College Stiager, Mary Beth Stratton, Peg-will get the major portion of Big gy Thurman, Sandra Webb, Janice Spring High seniors planning to Williamson, Helen Winchester, Helen Winchester, Guin and college, according to the Mary Sue Hale, Bennie Compton, Gary Tidwell. attend.

senior edition of the Corral, -a and Danny Cook. magazine published by the school. Jack Cox, Milton Davis, Buddy Listed as planning to attend Mc-Murry are J. T. Baird and Norman According to the magazine, 45 Meeks, Charlie McCarty, La Rue Gound. T. L. Kennedy, Dixie students will be enrolling at the Casey, Bettie Anderson, Charles Knight, and Ronnie Allen will be junior college next September. Rupard, Rodney Sheppard, Connie entering the Bible Baptist Semina-Next largest group will be attend-ing Texas A&M College. Ten were listed as planning on going to Col-Two who plan to attend beauty

lege Station.

ing this year's seniors on their en- Edwards, Ben Faulkner, Jerry Key and Roger Fryar. rollment in the fall, according to Foresyth, Roy Hughes, LeRoy Lethe Corral. Wilder Roe, guidance Fevre, Billy Lovelace, Alton Mc-director, expressed doubt, however, Carty, and Nolan Simpson. will receive a student from Big Spring are Houston (Monroe that the list was completely cor-

The 45 going to HCJC include Henda Adams, J. W. Parmley, Shirley Averitt, Wilma Bradford, Froy Todd, Jesse McCormick,

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Carolyn Deitz, Harlen Thornton, Clara Freeman, Clarence Thompson, Nelda Garrison, Patsy Grant, Leon Byrd, Mojie Henson, and Maxine Hurst Isaacs.

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In Son's Death

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Officers said Charles Miller Jr.

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due him.

Also Iris Jones, Jarrell Shortes Joyce Lankford. Dan Dunn, Gladys Oliver, Julie Rainwater, Mickey

school are Glenda Dudley and La-The A&M group includes J. D. Velle Wasson, while Draughon's In all, 30 colleges will be carry- Adams, John Davenport, Stormy Business College will get Connie Remainder of the colleges that

> Seven decided on Texas Tech. Casey), North Texas State (Betty They are David Dibrell, Marlene Cain), Arizona University (Barba-Mann, C. D. Downing, J. C. Prevo, ra Corbin), TSCW at Denton Don Reese, Darrell Sanders, and (Sandra Flowers), Valley College, Mo. (Marilyn Morris), TCU (Caro Donovan Smith Five each have picked Texas | lyn Miller), Texas Western (Vidala University and nursing school. Go-Mata), and Rice (Jerry Graves) ing to Texas are Tommie Jo Wil-Also Santa Rosa JC (Nollie Williamson, Cary Cagle, Pat Hale, son), Valley College: Mo, (Johnn Tommy Roberts, and Sally Cowper. Fuglaar), Wayland (Jimmy Weath Planning on nursing school are ers), Schreiner (John Westbrook

Sharon Choate, Carol Hines, Mary and Charlie Johnson), Oklahoma Ivey, Jackie Johnson, and Rexie City University (Richard Engle) Kenna McGibbon, Clyde McMa-Kenna McGibbon, Clyde McMa-Texas A&I (Randal Hamby), and

non, and Bobby Fuller have chosen Yale (Eddie Don Harris). SMU, and going to ACC are Jim-Roland McKenzie has moved to my Montgomery, Leon Clark, and North Dakota with his parents and Carrell Glenn. Joyce Horne and will be attending a college there.

Baptists Debate two-day-old quarrel between a father and his son over use of an automobile they owned jointly re-

KANSAS CITY (P -Southern [Conference held their final ses sions today with election of offi-Baptist Convention leaders debatcers the principal business. fled with his father Charles Sr., ed today whether to recommend

mer president of the Texas WMU.

ment, told the SBC Executive tin, Norfolk, Va., who is retiring Reading police ordered the fath- Committee acceptance of such aid after 10 years as head of the

er held without charge pending a would infringe the denomination's WMU

long-standing policy of complete The pastors will chose tonight Patrolmen said the father wept separation of church and state. a successor to Dr. Sterling Price as he told them he and his son Federal aid is provided on a of Abilene, Tex., fifth president of had quarreled two days about the matching basis under the 1946 the 26-year-old organization. Most automobile. He said his son then Hill-Burton Act for construction of frequently mentioned for the of quit the bait shop yesterday but hospitals and health centers by fice were the Rev. Charles C returned last night to get money nonprofit organizations and state Bowles, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr Hermond Westmoreland, Houston, or local governments.

Tex.; and Dr. James Westberry, The SBC already has on the agenda of its four-day meeting Atlanta, Ga.

opening tomorrow a proposal that it construct a two-million-dollar hospital at Miami, Fla, It now owns and operates hospitals at Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans, La.

. The Montgomery minister is restrong backing bu some Executive Committee mem-

bers said opposition might develop

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seeking release of more govern- tion of nonsecret information information, accused the Moss added in a statement: ment OSI of an "attempted power grab" "A careful comparison of the as he made public part of a secret declassified section of the direcand the commerce order directive. tive . .

The order by the National Secu- putting OSI into operation shows rity Council, the government's top the OSI planned to go far beyond strategy group, dealt with internal its authority and try to restrict security matters. Part of the di- the flow of information from the rective ordered the Commerce De- federal government. "This is another example of an partment to set up the OSI.

OSI has been accused of trying attempted power grab by an agen- John Joseph Stokes, 62. Post farmto censor nonsecret information. cy whose authority is based on a OSI officials have denied censor- hush-hush directive which it reship, saying their job is to help fuses to discuss.

keep important data from going Moss said conferences with OSI chief Erwin Seago now indicate tist Church of O'Donnell. to the Communists. Moss announced the security the agency is planning a program council has agreed to remove the more in fine with the security secrecy wraps from that part of council directive.

Second City Hit

By Bus Boycott

its directive setting up the OSI. He said the House investigators The congressman reported the are reviewing OSI's progress redirective told OSI merely to pro- ports in preparation for another las, and Joe of Hale Center; a fosvide "guidance" to other federal hearing June 8.

Rites Set For Resident's Kin

Killed In Wreck

LAMESA - Funeral services for er, who died Saturday night in Lubbock from injuries received in an auto accident, have been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Bap-

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O'Donnell: four sisters, Mrs. W P. Cortez of Seminole, Mrs. G. E Childers of Snyder, Mrs. R. I. Archer of Big Spring, and Mrs. E. T. Nelson of Los Angeles: three

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P-A sec- 1955, in a protest against city and ond Southern capital has been hit state segregation laws.

by a boycott of Negro bus riders Florida has an old law requiring Higginbotham Funeral Home of stemming from a dispute over bus and railroad companies to pro- Lamesa will be in charge segregated sealing arrangements: vide separate accommodations for

Some students at Florida A&M white and Negro passengers travel-University for Negroes began ing within the state. walking yesterday in protest Florida, however, has no antiagainst the arrest of two Negro boycott law like Alabama. girl students for refusing to move The two girl students here, Wilto the rear of a Cities Transit Co. helmina Jakes, 26, and Carrie F Patterson, 20, were arrested Sat-

The Rev. C. K. Steele, president urday. They were charged with of the Tallahassee chapter of the placing themselves in a position National Assn. for the Advance- to cause a riot and were released ment of Colored People, said with- in \$25 bond each pending a hearout elaborating that the boycott ing in Police Court Friday.

"will be continued beyond the Steele said the NAACP was looking into the legal angles of university campus." Charles L. Carter, manager of the arrests and into a cross burn-

the transit firm, said last night, ing in front of the students' home. however, his company had experienced no general effects from any boycott.

Montgomery, Ala., has felt the effects of a bus boycott by Negro riders for several months. Most of its 50,000 Negroes have been boycotting buses since Dec. 5

Movie On Railroad **Viewed By Jaycees**

A motion picture on operations of the Rock Island railroad was shown at the Jaycee luncheon Mon-

C. A. Dahse and Kelly Lawrence were named program chairman for June, Jaycees presented a plaque to Don Collins, second-place winner in the Tenn-Age Road-E-O here recently. The first-place winner, Dennis Jones, was out of town. and not available for the presentation of his trophy.

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A Bible Thought For Today

But this thing commanded I them, saying, Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you. (Jeremiah 7:23)

Editorial

A Good Name Potent In Politics

Nowhere is a "good" name of more value than in politics - good is this sense meaning either catchy, easy to remember, widely known or once the property of popular politicians. There was a time in Texas not too many decades ago when the surname Terrell or Davidson, was a practical shoo-in for the candidate, and whenever aspiring politicians named Smith or Jones or something else decided to run for state office, they were apt to avoid contesting with anyone named Terrell or Davidson

A good, snappy nickname is of value even when the surname bears no particular significance. Men have gone to court to patent an appealing nickname.

In general a single given name, nick or not, is better for the aspiring politician than a double given name. We always will feel that the defeat of Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 was due as much to the cloying formality of his tripledecker name as to the fact that he snubbed Hiram Johnson of California. H a d not Thomas Woodrow Wilson dropped the

Thomas early in life, the 1916 election might have been a dead heat.

The presidential ambitions of Thomas Edmund Dewey might have fared better if he had dropped the E. and reduced the Thomas to Tom. In his day Jim Ferguson swept the Texas electorate like .a prairie fire, but James Edward Ferguson might have had rough sailing. And it was Jim Hogg, not James Stephen Hogg, that the people of Texas went for in a big way. And how many Americans know that Grover Cleveland's first name was Stephen?

Well, anyway, at Winston-Salem, N. C., one day last week a judge ordered 50,000 election ballots reprinted at a cost of \$150 because Bill Flynn's name came out on the first printing as W. A. Flynn. Flynn had listed himself as Bill, but the printers duded up his name beyond recognition. He is a candidate for county commissioner, and we hope old Bill makes the grade.

Hard-headed politicians better than anyone know the value of a name.

You Wouldn't Peer Into Gun Barrel

U. S. Engineers recently ran a survey of Lake Texoma to see how many fishermen and boating enthusiasts wore lifebelts on those treacherous waters. In spite of numerous drownings there, only one person in ten was found to be wearing a life jacket, and only three boats out of ten carried them at all, even though the wind and waves were high at the time the survey was made. Some of the men bouncing around amidst the waves seemed to resent being asked why they didn't wear life jackets. But they wouldn't think of looking down a supposedly empty shotgun barrel and pulling the trigger, which is roughly equivalent in folly to venturing on choppy seas in a cockleshell boat without a life belt . . .

Our own area has a body of water comparable in physical force to that of Texoma. It is, of course, Lake J. B. Thomas, which is so much larger than any other lake in this area that people have dif-

ficulty getting into their heads that it is not a stock pond.

When wind sweeps down the length of the lake, as it frequently does, waves become high. Driven by gales and gusts out of thunderstorms, they have attained a height of four feet or more. Even blowing across the lake, as the wind almost constantly does, the swells can quickly get to be too much for the smaller craft.

Now if these waters can endanger a boat in the face of capricious winds, how much more will they endanger some individual who has been flipped overboard? You may be the best swimmer imaginable at the city swimming pool but remember this: there's a lot of difference paddling around in tranquil waters of a swimming pool than in fighting choppy waves.

Most of our takes require that you wear a life jacket when you go out in a boat. It's not a silly rule - on the contrary it is simply a regulation to prevent you from attempting suicide.



Everybody's Friend

painted a picture of it:

". . . Thirteen years from now

the American motorist can travel

... northern Maine to the Mexi-

can border south of San Diego,

James Marlow

Autobahns For The U.S.

WASHINGTON (P-The nation is 13 years, with the federal govern- miles spanning the country, linkon the eve of a huge new super- ment putting up 25 billions and ing the main cities, with six, four highway program costing about the states the rest. and two lanes, overpasses, under-271/2 billion dollars over the next It will mean a system of 40,000

passes, and a minimum of stoplights What will it be like? Rep Rus-Hal Boyle sell V. Mack (R-Wash) recently

Fighting Back Down The Ladder

SYLVA, N.C. IM-Many men weeks married Dorothy Luxton, a Calif., a distance of 4,500 miles, who dream a big dream and make pretty art teacher from Topeka, over four-lane divided highways it come true learn to their sur- Kan. But he had the forethought on which traffic will not be interprise that it isn't what they really to tell her when he proposed war, peace, disarm power of hydrogen and atom weapons, the "Honey, you may have to learn rupted by a single stoplight." wanted after all. conservation of our dwindling resources, But what can they do? Most re- to use a double-bitted ax to cut Sound romantic or far-fetched? main embittered prisoners of a up wood to keep a fire going." An official of the government's the rights of free men - these and a multiplicity of related questions supposedphantom success they no longer Soon after, his father, a jeweler Bureau of Roads, which will sucan enjoy but are afraid to give up. here, died, and John took a leave ly touch the lives of each and every citipervise the project, said, "No, zen. Yet what they have said about these It takes a good man to give up of absence to come down and sethis hard-won position at the peak the the estate. that's just about right." matters seems to have made little impresand fight back down the rocky "Almost as soon as I got here." In Congress the House has sion on the few people who came out to road he has traveled in order to hear them. he recalled, "I realized what was passed a bill to set this system in regain something finer he lost missing in my life. It was a kind Their critics will say, of course, that the motion. The Senate was expected earlier on the way up. of happiness I had known in the fault is theirs, that they did not speak Such a man is John Parris, the to pass a similar one today. There hills, and hadn't been able to find with sufficient force or originality. But only reporter I can name offhand will be differences between the who covers his beat in his own anywhere else." surely what has happened here - or rather two remaining to be ironed out. It took a lot of courage for John did not happen - is more complex. Cadillac President Eisenhower is expected John's ancestors journeyed from to resign his job as a diplomatic Stevenson and Kefauver were trying to to make the measure jaw. the coastal plain into the moun- correspondent at the United Natalk about politics in competition with the tains of western North Carolina tions and start his career all over Why such a superhighway netorganized distractions of an age of distracalong rude horse and oxen paths in his old home town. It took a lot work? For one thing: defense, or tion. Television, radio, and movies, orshortly after the American Revo- of understanding on his wife's part speed in case of war. For another: lution, and the family has put its to back him. But she did. Neither to meet traffic needs. Ten years ganized sports, the motor car, all of these compete for the time and the attention ago there were 34 million regisroots down pretty deep here since has regretted the decision. It wasn't easy. John spent two tered vehicles on the highways, of the average citizen and he seems to But John, who became a report- years on a novel that didn't quite Today there are 52 millions. In have little of either left over for the serier at 13 and never encumbered come off, but, as he says, "may 10 years there will be about 85 ous business of choosing the representamillion tives who will govern him. his mind with college lumber, yet." But in 1950 he began promoting But the 271/2 billion dollars for got a yearning for the far places. "Part of the frustration both men feel is Like most small-town newspaper-"Unto These Hills," a pioneer out- the superhighways is not all the that the idea of mass communication men, he dreamed of becoming a door drama of the Cherokee In- money the government and states television, radio and the mass circulation top by-line writer in the big city. dians that this year may draw its will spend on highways. They will of newspapers and magazines-are largely He did. Before he was 23 he millionth spectator. On top of this probably spend an additional 23 engaged in a conspiracy to ignore them. was writing daily feature articles and some magazine writing chores billions over the next 13 years on In contrast, the Republican candidate, President Eisenhower, is the beneficiary of the most extraordinary buildup by the But more distant fields called. the Asheville Citizen. share should be about 3612 billion mass media that, as the Democrats see it, John went to London during the It spread faster than the rhodo- dollars. correspondent with the initial Al- dendron does in June. A book of The federal government and the blitz raids. He landed as a war gives him a stature both as man and symbol for which he has had to make his collected vignettes of mountain states for years have been chiplied forces that invaded Africa on scarcely any effort. people and old mountain customs ping in on the cost of primary After the war, John returned to recently sold out a first edition (main, most traveled highways), Nov. 8, 1942. This certainly foreshadows the cam-New York, became a diplomatic printing of 10,000 copies in a few secondary (less-traveled) and urcorrespondent for the Associated weeks. More books are in pros- ban (highways going into cities) Press and covered the birth and pect. roads development of the United Na- Everywhere John goes in the In this country there are now tions. He scored a number of not- mountains he is recognized and about 240,000 miles of primary.

Around The Rim Wonder Who That Guy Was?

er. "All is vanity."

A few months ago, I stood in an enorroom.

Archeologists had painstakingly transit had been originally

One made his way through a series of rooms each filled with the maze of weird symbols, utensils and statuary which the ancient residents of the country on the Nile felt would aid them in the mysterious hereafter

of these rooms, you came to a narrow passage. This, in turn, led the way to a door way and into the area in which the mummified body of this ancient man had been placed, .

And there it is today, - the huge wooden outer coffin, with its complicated carvings and coloring, and, inside this, the second container in which reposed the body of the tomb's occupant.

Wrapped in yellowing bandages, the skin withered until the skull seemed to push through, this one time great man of what was then the greatest of all the nations of the world, stared with sightless eyes at the rocky ceiling high above his head.

"Vanity of vanities," saith the Preach- and the result was the effect that this

mous room in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. All around me were relics of ancient Egypt. Statuary, boats, agricultural tools, replicas of Egyptian homes in the time of Joseph - as far as the eye could see mouldering fragments of articles which men, women and children had owned and used 2,000 years before Christ was born. One portion of this vast chamber was cut off from the remainder. I passed through the doorway into this second

This portion of the museum had been employed as the site for the erection of a complete tomb of a prominent Egyptian who had died centuries and centuries ago.

ported each stone, each tiny fragment of the thickwalled pyramid from its original place across the ocean. It had been rebuilt on the floor of the Metropolitan Museum exactly as it had been in Egypt. The same weathered wooden doors led into the several chambers; each stone was in precisely the same place now that

After making your way through several

er. "All is vanity."

His lips had drawn back from his teeth

Marquis Childs People Unconcerned With Political Issues

MIAMI, Fla. - If what has been happening in the Democratic Presidential preference primary here is a preview of the election campaign this fall, one can only conclude that the system of representative

self-government is in a bad way. Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver have been trying for 10 days to make themselves heard on the issues that, as we so often tell ourselves, will determine the future of mankind.

man who had died so long ago was grinning sardonically at the old-prank fate had played on him. For this man, proud and haughty in his

lifetime had held himself in highest esteem. He, he insisted, was an important individual. Preservation of his physical body was imperative if his spiritual existence was to survive in the afterworld. With great cunning he planned for the inevitable day when death should claim him.

He spent a fortune building a tomb so strong and so enduring that it would last, he felt, forever. He made all of the other preparations - collected the sacred symbols which must be placed with him when he was laid down for his long sleep. Above all, his body must be preserved as nearly in the same condition and appearance it bore in life as was possible. He paid out a fortune to the most expert of the embalmers - assured by them that his physical self would endure forever. And thus he died and was placed in the

costly tomb he had built to guarantee his survival both spiritually and physically, Today, could he look down on the scene, he would be shocked, I think, at how poorly his plans have worked out. His tomb which was to remain unchanged in its original desert site had been demolished and rebuilt in a new land - existence of which was not known for three thousand years after his death.

His body, of which he was so proud in his lifetime, is exposed to a stream of idle spectators who stare at his magnificent sarcophagus and then casually wander off to some other display.

I think the crowning humiliation of all must be the placard which is suspended beside the shrcophagus. Here is written the name of this man - a name of utterly no significance now. And underneath, is inscribed whatever office he' once so proudly held - an office, which in these modern days, has no actual meaning. I wonder how he must feel, if he is conscious of feeling in that uncertain land where he may pow dwell. And I recall again:

"Vanity of vanities," saith the Preach-

paign in October when the Democrats

will be even more hard pressed than usual

for money to buy TV and radio time.

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With the press of the nation committed

-SAM BLACKBURN

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we shall hear, as we heard four years ago, about the one-party press. But the pearls. Her lon clamor of partisanship to one side, if ed at points ov democratic self-government is to function, the fitted bodic there must be at least some consideration fant skirt of of the issues as presented by opposing banded with la

David Lawrence

Call Soviet Bluff On Foreign Aid?

WASHINGTON - "Let them go Communist." This epitomizes a growing sentiment in Congress about the so-called "neutrals." It means that the United States must not allow itself to be blackmailed into foreign-aid programs by governments which under the guise of neutralism are really "playing both ends against the middle.

The case of Egypt is much discussed hereabouts. Nasser, an ambitious leader, is trying to play the Soviet Union against the United States. He wants the Aswan Dam built. It's a very important project - it will take 18 years to build. It means needed irrigation for millions of acres of land.

The Soviet Union has made a transparently weak offer to help finance the project, but Nasser implies he must take it unless Great Britain and the United States kick in with the desired funds.

The Aswan Dam and the canal distribution of the water, together with the hydroelectric work that goes with it, will cost at least \$1,000,000,000. Irrespective of whether Nasser is a statesman or a Communist stooge, the dam means a lot to the future of the people of Egypt. Hence the American government wants to help, but can't be in the position of placing itself in the clutches of an ambitious dictator who claims he is undecided whether to line up with the West or with the Communists

Reports from inside Egypt reaching here indicate that the Communists are making real headway there and are using Egypt as a base of military operations to stir up trouble for the Allies in Algeria and



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Morocco, and also to stir up friction through intrigue inside the Arab world. There are some Americans here in responsible posts who feel that maybe the time has come to call the Soviet bluff to let Egypt try to get along with Soviet funds alone - in other words, to take hands off and permit nature to take its course.

Thus far, Moscow seems willing to grant a 35-year loan of \$200,000,000 to build the dam. But the huge reservoir itself would be useless without the projects to distribute the water throughout Egypt and the Sudan. These will cost \$800,000,000 more. There are many knotty problems still to be solved and meanwhile Nasser doesn't seem to be doing much in diplomacy to forward the cause of the people of his own country. He manages to insult the United States about every other week. His latest pact with Communist China flies directly in the face of America's friend-

Also by 1960 the Suez Canal is scheduled to come under complete control of Egypt. Will the Western nations accept such a transfer if it means handing to the Soviets control of one of the most important waterways in the world? From a military standpoint, Egypt cannot be protected by the Soviets for they have no naval strength in the Mediterranean. The Western Powers, on the other hand, in time of war probably would not hesitate to seize control of the Suez Canal as a measure of selfdefense. For Egypt would not be regarded then as "neutral," but as an ally of the Soviets.

Can Egypt alford to place herself within the Soviet military orbit - in an area which the West will have to consider hostile if war should break out? This is something Nasser will have to consider.

It's something also that Sukarno of Indonesia will have to take into account. Sukarno has accepted Communists into his government. He was careful in his speeches here to refrain from saying anything that would indicate he is disturbed by Russian colonialism. He criticized Western "colonialism" and made just the kind of speech that pleases the Kremlin. He knows, of course, that this country wants Indonesia's friendship. But at what price? How much money does Sukarno really want from America?

They liked the Indonesian's oratory on Capitol Hill but the large majority of the members of Congress are not gullible. The game of attempted extortion goes on as 'neutralism" becomes the camouflage of the so-called "uncommitted" governments. The tendency now in many quarters is to say "let them go Communist," and "let Soviet Russia actually come through with all the financial aid Moscow has been talking about.".

Most experts here think the Soviet "competition" is a gigantic bluff and that if America refuses to be taken in, the newly arisen governments in Asia will some day discover that there are no strings attached to being friendly to America such as the Communists in Moscow or Peiping would impose. Copyright 1996. New York Herald Tribune. Inc.

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a single rainbow on his way to what, was missing. In 1946 he met and within five work at the United Nations.

Mr. Breger



"Surprise, Harry - close your eyes and stick out your neck!'

Of the 240,000 miles of primary roads, 40,000 will be designated as part of the interstate system. Does that mean no new roads will be built, that the 40,000 miles of primary roads will simply be improved? No.

Some of those 40,000 miles will be widened, straightened out, over passed or underpassed, or otherwise improved. But about 32,000 miles of new roads- which will become the primary roads-will be built

For example: a present primary road-or parts of it-may have to be diverted to make it shorter or more direct.

One official of the Bureau of Roads figured the program will mean employment for maybe 400. 000 men a year working directly on construction and perhaps for 600,000 a year in business connected with roadbuilding.

This isn't all free. Taxes are going up on motorists and truckers. For example:

A boost of 1 cent a gallon to 3 cents on the gasoline tax, special motor fuel and diesel fuel; an increase on the tire tax from the present 5 cents to 8 cents a pound: a new tax of 3 cents a pound on camelback used for retreading: a rise of two percentage points-to 10 per cent-in the manufacturer's tax on trucks, buses, and trailers; and a higher tax on trucks weighing over 26,000 pounds ment, the awith

It happens, of course, that the last two decisive primary tests, in Florida and in California, come in states where the rootlessness and restlessness of American life are accentuated a hundred-fold. The glittering area of Miami and its environs. with the huge white hotels lining Miami Beach like the frosting on a gigantic wedding cake, is said to have a population increase of eight per cent a year, the most rapid rate in the country.

Florida's population has been doubling every 10 years. This year, it is estimated, the chemical-industrial dollar will be as important in the total of the state's productivity as the agricultural dollar.

California will in five years be the most populous state in the Union. In both of these bizarre states the motor car is dominant and living takes an easy, informal pattern that is continously shifting. This helps to explain, along with all the other distractions of modern life, why it is so hard to get the ear of the citizen

for more than a fleeting moment. But even in the older America, in New England and the Midwest, the hospitality to politics and political ideas is at a low point. Whatever the reason may be - personal worries and preoccupations, cynicism about the whole game of politics or just plain boredom with Democratic performers whose acts by now are stale - and present reading is for a dull Presidential campaign.

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Looks Like The Age Of Whitewash

Inez Robb

iety, but it is one woman's opinion that dark screed from some little group dediit could, with just as much justice, be christened the Age of Whitewash. The rewriting of history closer to the

heart's desire is by no means an exclusively Russian preoccupation. The facts, m'am, just the facts fade into the mists of time before the furious partisan on-

slaughts by those who believe, for example, that Richard II is just a great, big misunderstood boy with a heart of gold.

Worldtide committees now working to rehabilitate Richard say that this last of England's Plantagenet kings is the victim of slanderous propaganda experts employed by Tudor kings, who succeeded the Plantagenets, to make themselves look good.

"Look who's talking!" say Richard's partisans, scornfully looking down their literary noses at Henry VIII who was, truth to tell, death on wives.

Farm from murding his way to the throne and smothering the little princess in the tower, Richard III, to hear his 20th century followers tell it, wouldn't have hurt a fly. Just a great big, lovable guy, that Richard, and cruelly libelled by one W. Shakespeare, a Tudor flack. Scarecely a fortnight passes but there comes to my desk a message from the Aaron Burr Association, dedicated to the proposition that Burr is a great, big, misunderstood patriot, ruined - as poor Richard III - by jealous politicians in the other camp. And scarcely a day passes that there

This is frequently called the Age of Anx- fails to reach my wastepaper basket a cated to the "martyrdom" of Alger Hiss, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and, particularly, Morton Sobell.

> If all the propaganda dedicated to the so-called false imprisonment of Sobell by a cruel and malicious government, animated by vengence and not justice, and addressed to me in the past three years were laid end to end, it would cover the entire U. S. A. to a depth of 33 feet.

> God knows, justice can go awry, but I am not yet ready to believe that the United States government employed the vilest treachery, gross libel and false evidence, all carefully premeditated, to obtain Sobell's conviction with atomictraitors Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

> And finally, I present in evidence a new book about Mary Magdalene, which presents her as a misunderstood dancer, pure as the driven snow, whose beauty drove men mad, mad, MAD!

> If she tossed her torso around in a few bumps and grinds, it was for a lofty, patriotic purpose, the book points out. "Evil to him who thinks evil," the author cries.

> The fact that the beautiful Biblical sto-Ty of Mary Magdalene is lost in the whitewash is, obviously, neither here nor there. The only way I can figure out this new age of whitewash is on the comforting modern psychological theory that there aren't any really bad people - they're just misunderstood. Copyright 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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MRS. HAROLD D. SHEETS Mary Scott, Buddy Ward the program titled "Commissions." Are Married At Sparenberg

LAMESA - Mary Frances Scott | change of vows a reception was became the bride of Buddy Leon held in the Fellowship Hall of the and Mrs. Stanton Johnson on Ward Saturday evening at 8 o'clock church. In the receiving line with "R a d i o and TV Commission." in a double ring ceremony read in the bride and groom were Mrs. H. Speaking on "American Baptist the Sparenberg Methodist Church. M. Scott, Mrs. R. S. Ward, Mrs. Seminary Commission" was Mrs. The Rev. C. N. Nunn, paster of W. R. Foster, Miss Nelda Roper G. C. Ragsdale, and Mrs. Annge the church, read the ceremony. and Mrs. Lewis Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. The bride's table was laid with Commission H. M. Scott, 107 N. 18th St., La- a cloth of white tulle over white mesa. Parents of the bridegroom organdy with each corner caught are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ward of with satin bows and lily-of-the valley. Mrs. Don Peterson served ing. Mrs. Rufus Davidson offered 102 77th St., Lubbock.

The exchange of vows were said the tiered wedding cake and Miss under an arch of plumosas fern Oranez Thetford poured the punch. entwined with white ester reed The bride chose a gray and daisies and centered with wedding white suit dress with white and bells. Forming a background were black accessories for her wedfloor baskets of white and yellow ding trip to Ruidoso, N. M. Her

gladioli and palms flanked by ca- corsage was white gardenias. The bride is a graduate of the Klondike High School and Draugh-Connie Nix, pianist, accompan-Connie Nix, pianist, accompan-ied Mrs. Hubert Martin as she sang "Because," "I Love You Tru-ly," and "The Wedding Prayer." The heide river is particular by the second s

The bride, given in marriage by bock. her brother, Glenn Scott, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and ethereal tulle, fashioned with a

ethereal tulle, fashioned with a and served in the armed forctransparent yoke of tulle with a es for two years. He is employ- the home of Mrs. D. D. Daniel on pearls. Her long fitted sleeves end- Lubbock. ed at points over the hands. From The couple will make their home

the fitted bodice of lace fell a bouf- at 2306 Avenue S in Lubbock after fant skirt of shirred triple tulle May 30. Gift Tea Given For banded with lace and terminating

Unselfish Service Is **Baptist WMS Theme**

Reports from the various com-| Mrs. J. C. Pickle, chairman of mittee chairmen and a program on young people's auxiliaries of the unselfish service were highlights society asked for more adult sponof the meeting of the Women's sors and leaders. Mrs. Clyde Angel noon, officers for the coming year Missionary Society of the First suggested that members offer to were elected. furnish transportation for children

Baptist Church Monday. Mrs. Lee Jenkins reported that who must go to the Midland Cerethe society had sent the largest box of new clothing in its history Mrs. B. T. Falkner led the opento Buckner's Orphans' Home in ing prayer, and Mrs. Charles Dallas. They also included a cash Sweeney gave the meditation. Using a theme of unselfish service, gift of \$31.

Mrs. Charles Upton was elected she told the group of the blessings associate community missions they would get by doing for others and means committee during the chairman and reports of circle ac- without thought of remuneration. tivities for May were given by She pointed out the thought of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Roy "casting bread upon the waters" Cornelison, Mrs. Alton Under-wood, Mrs. C. J. Dodson, Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Urey.

East Fourth Circles Have Royal Service

The Royal Service program of a special prayer for the six com-East Fourth Baptist Church was missions.

program with "Life Commission"

Lees Baptist WMU

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COAHOMA (SC) - Five Coaho-

under the direction of the Lucy Belle Circle Monday afternoon. All circles met at the church.

MRS. BYRNE Mrs. Leroy Minchew offered the opening prayer and discussed the topic, "Brotherhood Commission." Mrs. Elmer Dickens spoke on the subject, "Education Commission,"

Mrs. Dan Ray Byrne, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, has completed her work at the Del Mar Junior

Thomas discussed "Historical a perfect record. Mrs. B. D. Rice concluded the With a 4 point average, Mrs. Byrne, the former Donnie Roberts, was valedictorian. The

Mrs. Roberts, who will continue her work in elementary

Mrs. J. J. Overton gave the de votion for the Lees Baptist WMU Cindy Houston And when they met recently in her Doyle Archer To: home. The discussion was based

Mary June 25 Mrs. C. C. Bell conducted the

study on "The Larger Steward-LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Houston, 901 North Dallas Avenue, announce the engagement and ap-The next meeting is scheduled for proaching marriage of their daughwill present the Royal Service pro-Route 4, Lamesa.

The double ring ceremony will Midland, and got to ride in a fire ing line were Mrs. A. O. Owens, be read June 25 in the First Bap- engine. In charge was Mrs. Billy mother of the bride; the bridetist Church by the Rev. Milo B. Watson. On the trip were Jesse elect; Mrs. Willis Edmonsor Arbuckle.

Have Flying Trip

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Win Webb Chicks Bowling Title

These members of Kain's Killers, one of the teams in the Webb Chicks Bowling League, proudly display patches from the Women's International Bowling Congress, symbolic of their having won the league championship. In addition, they also received cash awards. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Benjamin Paoni, Mrs. Leonard Batterton, Mrs. Robert Parent, Mrs. Harold Kain, team captain. Mrs. Paoni is the utility member, and Mrs. Avon Shipman, other member of the team, was unable to be present for the picture.

this spring from the Wichita Falls mother of the bridegroom and his High School and was presented as Ruby Owen Honored grandmother, Mrs. P. W. Nolin. Junior Forum debutante Saturlay night. In school she was a At Pre-Nuptial Party

member of the Latin and Girls Club and the Tri-Hi-Y. LAMESA - Ruby Owens, bride- furnished by Linda Peterson, Leta The future groom, a Big Spring elect of Bill Edmonson, was com-High School graduate, attended plimented with a gift tea recently the University of Texas in Austin where he was a member of Delta at the Lamesa Country Club. Host-Epsilon fraternity. He is now with esses for the tea were Mrs. A. D. Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartles- Crow, Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. ville, Okla., where the couple will Paul Crow and Mrs. Cecil Lynch.

They were assisted by Mrs. Ida Mae Powell, Mrs. El Wanda Butler, Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Cotton Phillips, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Edith Kimbell, Mrs. S. J. Slatton, Mrs. Roland Hamilton,

Mrs. Bo Barkowsky, Mrs. Thelda Members of Dee's Kindergarten Medford, Mrs. John Harris, and nade a flying tour to Midland on Mrs. Bailey Edwards. Monday and some one in the group | The refreshment table was laid

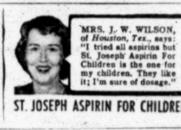
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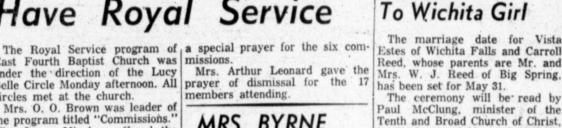
and returned on the next flight. In which came pink satin ribbon ter, Cindy, to Doyle Archer, son of the meantime children got a look streamers. band of lace outlined with seed ed by Automotive Electric Co. in June 5, when Mrs. D. Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Archer of Star at the plane's cockpit, at the The guests were greeted by Mrs. weather radar warning station at Bailey Edwards and in the receiv-

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a white Bible.

the bride.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, president of lowship Hall of the Second Bapthe Fairview Home Demonstra- tist Church. Hostesses for the tea tion Club and Mrs. John Sutherlin, were Margaret Simmons, Joan Matron of honor was the sister THDA chairman from Coahoma Murphy, Carolyn Hughes, Wilda of the bride, Mrs. W. R. Foster. gave demonstrations at the craft Carruth, Bobby West, Maxine Ber-Miss Nelda Roper was the bridestraining meeting Monday at the ry, Mrs. Billy McNew and Mrs.

maid and Mrs. Lewis Ward, brides-Home Demonstration office. matron, both of Lubbock. They Demonstrations were given on The serving table was laid with wore identical waltz length gowns baking flowers in sand; two meth- pink organdy cloth over a deep of bouffant yellow organdy designods of glass etching; Italian hem- er shade of pink and centered ed with scoop neckline. They carstitching; and rug making from with an arrangement of lantana ried colonial nosegays of white and burlap yellow daisies.

Fifteen women representing six The hostesses alternated at the Sherry Scott and Mickey Scott of Sparenberg, nieces of the bride, clubs in Howard County attended Miss Paul became the bride of er was Ken Scott, nephew of the bride. Candlelighters were Har-

Lamesa.

old Scott of Big Spring and Danny Miss Madry Is Wed Scott of Snyder, both nephews of To B. L. Harkrider Lewis Ward, Lubbock was his

brother's best man. Ushers were Ed Atterbury of Abernathy and Allen McBride of Lubbock. Immediately following the ex-

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were the flower girls. The ringbear- from Luther, Coahoma, Knott, Fred B. Carruth of Andrews, Sat-Vealmoor, Fairview, and the City. urday. Coahomans Return

Henrietta Madry, daughter of mans spent three days at Moranch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Madry, be- a Presbyterian camp near Kerrcame the bride of Billy Lex Hark- ville, last week. rider Friday evening. The bride- Making the trip Wednesday were groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kinder, Mackie Brooks, Mar-

tha White, Sue Turner, and Mary Wayland Pope gave a vocal solo Carl Harkrider of Lamesa. The ceremony was read by Rev. Massey. The girls returned home Cecil Rhodes in the parsonage of Sunday afternoon. the West Side Baptist Church. Moranch, although being a The couple was attended by Mr. church camp, is open except dur- the Lindseys. The group then retirand Mrs. Connelly G. Sherman of ing camping periods for general ed to the hall for their regular

use as a tourist resort. The bride's dress was of blue lace designed with a long torso from which fell a full skirt of paper taffeta. Her hat was of blue lace encrusted with rhinestones and seed pearls. Her corsage was of white carnations and she carried a white Bible. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held. Mrs. Harkrider is a spring graduate of Big Spring High School and the bridegroom attended the Lamesa School.

The couple will make their home at 202 N. 10th St., Lamesa, where he is employed as a carpenter.

Birth Of Son Told By Ex-Residents FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Hicks Jr. are announcing the birth of a son, J. B. IH, on May 17 in Odessa. The Hickses are former esidents of Forsan. Nellie Lee Jefferies left Friday

or her home in Houston after teaching in the Forsan schools. She is to be married in August to Abner Zachry III of Denton. 1497 Mr. and Mrs. Al White and sons of Austin are guests of her par-121/2-261/2 ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McEl-

rath, and Mary Lou. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher are Mrs. Pearl

There's nothing like a shirt- Qualls of National City, Calif. waister to give a lift to summer Warren G. Qualls of Greenville wardrobes. This charming style in Mr. and Mrs. Billy Qualls of Crane half sizes has short sleeves, or and Mrs. Ruby Hill of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Golden are No. 1497 with PATT-O-RAMA in- in Arkadelphia, Ark., for a few

cluded is in sizes 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, days. 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2, 261/2. Size 141/2, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwede sleeveless, 43% yards of 35-inch. and her brother, Joe Fullerton, are transfer.

Send 35 cents in coins for this visiting relatives in Vernon. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago Dude Lewis and Linda recently were guests of relatives.

Lamesa Bride-Elect ber of the a capella choir, Future LAMESA - Georgia Paul was Teachers of America, Booster honored with a gift tea Thursday

Club and was one of the elected evening from 6 to 9 in the Felcheerleaders for the coming year. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Klondike High School in 1954 and is now engaged

in farming.

bles were favors.

OES Matron, Patron Honored At Banquet

LAMESA - The Order of Eastern Star held a banquet Thursday the second chapter of the book. worthy patron, Mr. and Mrs. Foundation.' and Bob Lindsey Jr. Mrs. R. O. Parker was the chairman of the ban-

The serving tables were laid with due to the Vacation Bible School, pink cloths and centered with gold which will begin Monday morncandle holders which held pink ing.

er by Mrs. Lloyd.

tress of ceremonies with Mrs. C. W. Shafer giving the welcome. Mrs. and was accompanied by Dotty Floyd, followed by Mrs. A. V Stanfield who presented a gift to

worthy matron, Earnest Moody, worthy patron; Mrs. A. V. Stan-V. Stanfield, associate worthy patron: secretary, Mrs. Nancy Pat O'Neil. Following the closing of the chap-

er Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey presented gifts to each of their officers of the past year. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey

Thirteen Brownies

In their final meeting, Brownie Troop 12 met at the City Park for a fly-up ceremony in which thirteen received Girl Scout Hand books.

A picnic lunch was served after-

Visit In Eastland

Touch Of Luxury Mrs. W. N. King and Billie Jean This pretty May Basket, em- met Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lozano, broidered in simple cross-stitch and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fleming, Jim soft colors, makes a handsome pan- Fleming and their daughter Pegel or bedspread. No. 106 contains gy King in Eastland Sunday for

Send 25 cents in coins for this grandson, Norris Lozano of Dalpattern to MARTHA MADISON, las, who will visit with them Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams through the month of June. Jim St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The bride attended the Lamesa ska, Joyce Smith, Anne Talbott, High School where she was a mem- David Watson and Debra Watson.

Officers

Named By

Jr. Forum

At a called meeting of the Junior

Meeting in the home of Mrs.

Johnny Johnson, the group named

Mrs. Stallings president; Mrs. Roy Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Bob

Dyer, recording secretary; Mrs.

Douglas Ward, corresponding sec-

retary; Mrs. Joe Moss, treasurer. It was decided to have a ways

next club year. Named to member-

ship were Mrs. Don Winston, Mrs.

J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Jack Hapton-

Wedding Date Set

The ceremony will be read by

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Copelin, 2005 Jones, in Wichita

The bride-elect was graduated

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For Carroll Reed

Woman's Forum Monday after-

Mrs. Lloyd Leads Presbyterians

Mrs. Gage Lloyd gave the lesson for the Women of the Church when they met Monday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Arthur Pickle opened the neeting with prayer, and Mrs. Lloyd gave the lesson which was

evening at the Fellowship Hall of "Message to Homemakers." Topic the First Methodist Church honor- of the study taken from Deuteronoing the retiring worthy matron my 1-4, was "The Home and Its

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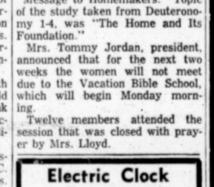
meeting and election of officers. Mrs. R. O. Parker is the new

field, associate worthy matron; A. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Al Griffin: conductress, Mrs. J. P. White and associate conductress, Mrs.

were the hosts for a reception which followed in the lounge. PSTYOZNO Get GS Handbooks HOME FREEZER

wards by Mrs. Leroy Tidwell leader; Mrs. P. W. Malone, co eader; and Mrs. R. B. Tally. Getting handbooks were Kathy Boren, Sandra Clanton, Ann Gibbs, Priscilla Grizzard, Tommy Lou Hutto, Mary Frances Malone, D'Wesley Kay Oakes, Joanna Pat terson, Sue Scott, Sharon Smith, Sharon Tally, Lee Tidwell, and Louise Whittington

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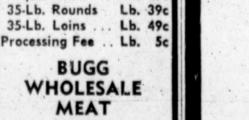
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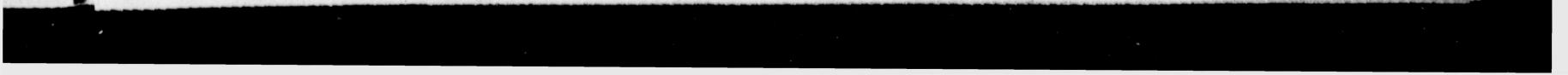
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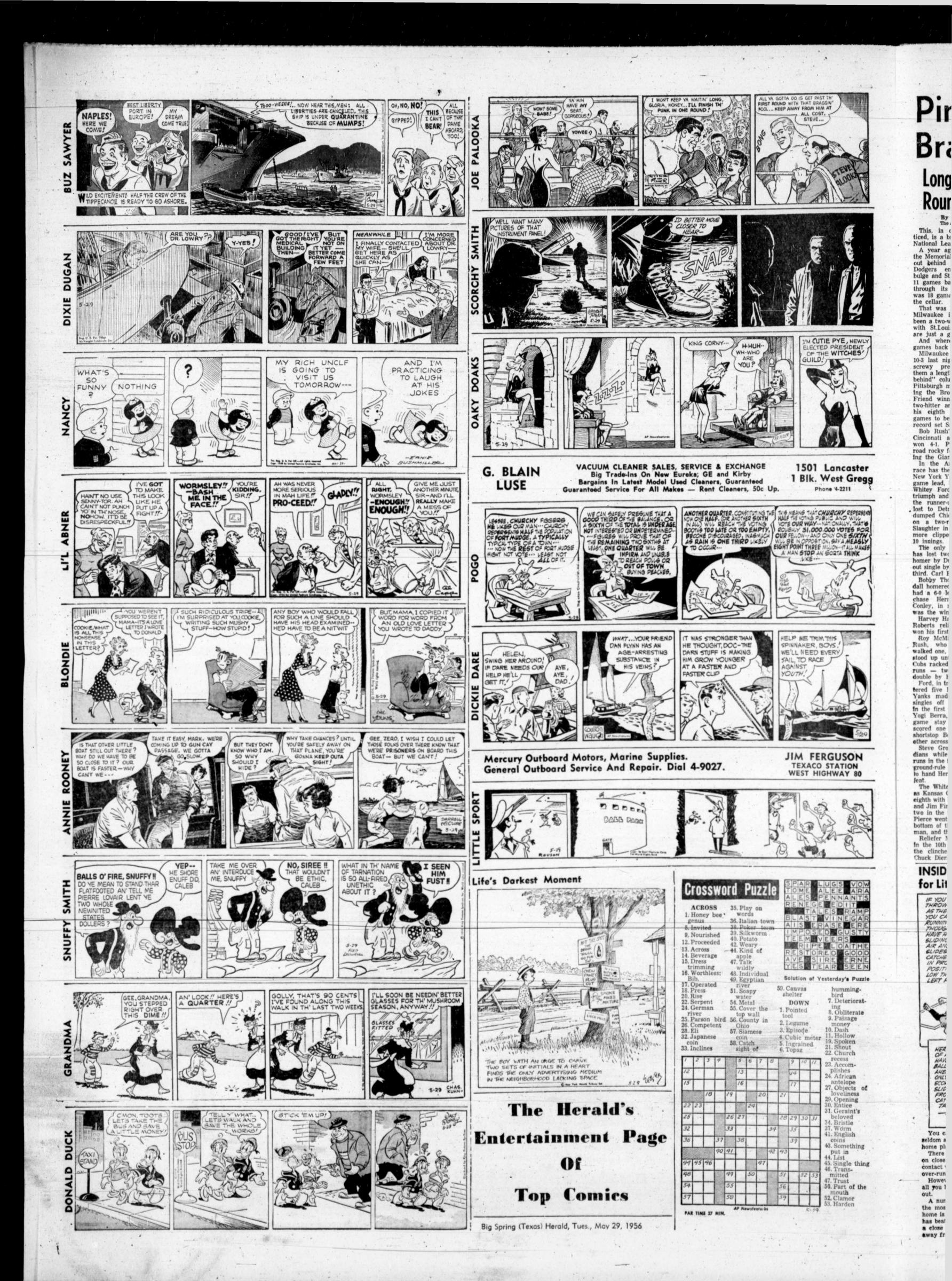
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Pirates Prove This Is A **Brand New Season In NL**

Long Crashes **Round Tripper**

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

This, in case you hadn't noticed, is a brand new year in the National League.

A year ago, the NL went into the Memorial Day milepost strung out behind Brooklyn, with the Dodgers enjoying a six-game bulge and St.Louis and Milwaukee 11 games back. Pittsburgh, going through its regular pantomime, was 18 games to the rear and in the cellar.

That was last year. Right now Milwaukee is winning what has been a two-way scrap for the lead with St.Louis, while the Pirates are just a game back.

And where's Brooklyn? Three games back in fifth. Milwaukee blasted the Cardinals

10-3 last night, thus removing a screwy predicament that had them a length short in the "games behind" column but still in first. Pittsburgh made it cozy by nudging the Brooks 3-2 — with Bob Friend winning his eighth on a two-hitter and Dale Long hitting his eighth home run in eight games to better his major league record set Saturday.

Bob Rush's three-hitter tripped Cincinnati as the Chicago Cubs won 4-1. Philadelphia kept the road rocky for New York by beating the Giants 5-2.

In the American League, the race has the look of a romp. The New York Yankees grabbed a 41/2game lead, beating Boston 2-0 as Whitey Ford gained his seventh triumph and second shutout while the runner-up Cleveland Indians lost to Detroit 3-1. Kansas City

dumped Chicago's White Sox 6-4, on a two-run homer by Enos Slaughter in the ninth, and Baltimore clipped Washington 6-5 in 10 innings. The only hits off Friend, who

third. Carl Erskine was the loser. Bobby Thomson and Del Crandall homered for the Braves, who had a 6-0 lead in two frames to

Conley, in relief of Lou Sleater. was the winner. Harvey Haddix, with ace Robin Roberts relieving in the eighth,

In the first and an infield out by

Yogi Berra, back from an eight-

game stay on the injury list,

scored one run. Two errors by

shortstop Bob Buddin helped the

Steve Gromek eight-hit the In-

other across in the fourth.

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Advertising Victory Dinner

Here to tell about the upcoming "victory barbecue" for friends of Texas Tech and the Southwest Conference, are left to right, Elmer Tarbox, George Oldham and Clyde McMahon Sr., all exes of Tech, and they let the poster do their talking for them. The barbecue, celebrating Tech's entry into the SWC, will be staged at the Cosden Country Club at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday,



mer winners of the Memorial Day These experts represent all the which Sweikert won last year. chase Herm Wehmeier. Gene 500-mile auto race predicted to- winners since 1949 except Vuko- Parsons, who qualified at 144.144 day that Wednesday's 40th run- vich, the 1953 and 1954 champion. m.p.h. has a new Muzma race ning of the event will produce a Ruttman, Parsons and Sweikert owned by Promoter J. C. Agajani- Halted At Five record several miles an hour over are in Wednesday's field and all an of San Pedro, Calif. the late Bill Vukovich's 1954 mark are rated as strong contenders.

Sweikert will drive another new Kuzma entered by an Indianapolis

mann of Miami, 145.120.

racing group. The former winners had to

drivers who pushed the 10-mile and a half.

lead.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 29, 1956 7 STANDINGS Conrad, Arend Sparkle In Tourney At Troon TROON, Scotland (A) - An experienced Walker Cupper and a fast-improving youngster stood out today as America's biggest hopes in the British Amateur Golf Championship. Defending champion Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., already had a third-round berth, although he had played only 14 holes - the number he required to eliminate I. A. Ewen of New Zealand 5 and 4 in the second round yesterday after drawing a first-round bye. But while Conrad's advance was anticipated, the play of young Ernest "Pete" Arend of Deal, N.J. lifted an eyebrow or two. Arend, whose major claim to fame was victory in the Tournament of Golf Club Champions at St. Augustine, Fla., last winter, was consistency itself as he won his first-round match from Ian Young of Scotland, 6 and 5. A solid week of practice over the sun-baked Troon Championship Won Lost Pet. Bel
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As a general rule, the teams are employing younger boys than the so-called major leagues.
Only two 12-year-olds have been signed to contracts. Fifteen nine year-olds and as many eight-year olds are being carried on the so-tosters.
In addition, there are two seven year-olds who will play. They are Kirby Horton of the DAV and Burley Settles of the Rails. **Fister HALF Triday.** June 4-Rails vs DAV at VA: Pishermen vs Braves at 17th and Larry Osman. Bennie Kirb, Manger – Wes Pation. **Fishermen vs Braves at 17th and Larry Monday.** June 4-Rails vs DAV at VA: Pishermen vs Braves at 17th and Larry Osman. Bennie Kirb, Manger – Wes Pation. grounds will be used. All games of Scotland. 16 NIGHT'S S. Abilene. Solutawestern League MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Clovis 5. Hobbs 4. Midiand 10. Ballinger 1. Carlsbad 6. Pampa 4. San Angelo 17. Roswell 15. El Paso at Plainview. ppd., rain. Won Lost Pet. Behind Hobbs 25 14 .641 Monder 22 17 .564 3 22 18 .550 314 Monder 22 .455 9 Monder 22 .455 9 Monder 24 .550 314 Monder 25 .550 ubbock **Reed Outlasted By Local** Sport Win Skein 826; Amana In 14-0 Win

By The Associated Press Local 826 flattened Reed Oil, 8-3, | second home run of the season. Clovis Monday night snapped a and Amana's Lions blanked Cos- The lone hit off Ramirez was a

+course paid off for Arend. For the 13 holes the match lasted, he was one-under-par with a birdie on the 11th his only deviation from a

Today, Arend was matched in the second round with H. V. S. Thomson of Scotland. Conrad, who was three-over-par in defeating Ewen, was scheduled for a thirdround match with another Scot,

Sanders of Miami was the victim

shire, 2-up; affable Dynamite 2, and veteran Frank Strafaci, of attempt at the British title, edged



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five-game Hobbs winning string den, 14-0, in Texas Little League second inning single by Nick Ro-to narrow the Sports' lead on the contests played here Monday night. cha. Ramirez struck out 12, include



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Roy McMillan got two hits off Rush, who fanned seven and walked one, and scored a run that stood up until the fifth. Then the Cubs racked Ion Northell for the the Cubs racked Joe Nuxhall for four Indianapolis Speedway record for Cotton Mize and Troy Wetzel runs - two on a bases-loaded the 10-mile trials.

of 130.84.

teamed up to pitch a no-hit game Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis, Yanks made the most of four while leading the race, said it Episcopal Church, 5-0, here Mon-

singles off Frank Sullivan. Two might take 136 m.p.h. to win. Boasting a 4-2 record, Cook will Bill Holland of Indianapolis, the 1949 winner, also figured it would take a 135 or 136 m.p.h. pace. Only two men reached base for Credit for most of the increase games played in the rain-filled take a 135 or 136 m.p.h. pace.

Johnnie Parsons of Van Nuys, St. Mary's, one on a walk and the went to a new rock asphalt sur- schedule.

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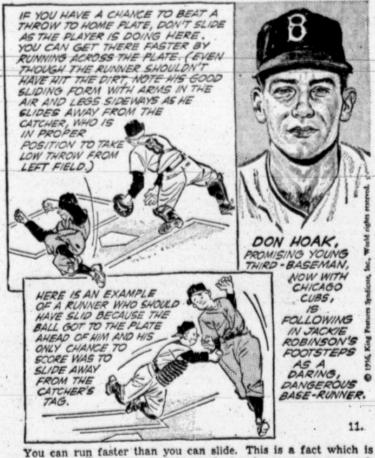
dians while the Tigers got two runs in the fifth on Bob Kennedy's Holiday Prices ground-rule double and a force-out to hand Herb Score his fourth de- Due At Muny

The White Sox blew a 2-0 lead Golfers playing the municipal as Kansas City scored four in the course Wednesday will be paying eighth with homers by Gus Zernial holiday rates.

Since most of the businesses are and Jim Finigan. They tied it with two in the top of the ninth. Billy closing here for Memorial Day, Pierce went in as a reliefer in the and the municipal offices will not bottom of the ninth. He walked a be open, W. O. Maxwell Jr., has been advised to charge holiday man, and then came Slaughter. Reliefer Mike Fornieles doubled prices.

in the 10th and came home with | That price is \$1, instead of 50 the clincher for the Orioles on and 75 cents, respectively for nine and 18-holes of play on week days. Chuck Diering's single

INSIDE BASEBALL By MICKEY McCONNELL Major League Scout for Little Leaguers



seldom applied to the baseball diamond when base-runners approach home plate.

There is a very good reason for sliding into second and third base on close plays. You can slide into the base faster and remain in contact with it better than you can run to the bag and stop to avoid over-running the base and being tagged out.

However, over-running is not a consideration at home plate when all you have to do is touch the base before being tagged or forced out

A number of tests during the past year showed that, even with the most skilled and experienced sliders, the fastest way to get home is to sprint at full speed over the plate. Only when the ball has beaten you to the plate, or when the throw is high or wide on a close play, do you improve your chances of scoring by sliding away from the ball.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue A BROOKLYN FAN, muttering in the midst of a recent Dodger slump "Them Bums can't get them hits with them bats on them shoul-

ders.' .

JACK KRAMER, professional tennis promoter:

"We wanted to take the best youngsters in tennis and make heroes out of them, but the national tennis people stepped in on that. Tennis must have youngsters looking to a lot of Traberts like baseball has been looking to Ted Williams to really survive."

FREDDIES FITZSIMMONS, former big leaguer, on managing Binghamton:

"This isn't the big leagues but it's a lot of fun being down here in the Eastern League, working with young kids. I always liked to work with kids, to help them become better ball players, to share their hopes and ambitions. Oh, sure, I don't deny I'd rather be in the majors, but there's nothing wrong with this, believe me. Being a minor league manager has a lot of compensating factors. I'm still in baseball and it's been my very life. John McGraw was the greatest manager I ever saw, but Mugsy couldn't treat present day players as he did the old ones. There's a different type of kid playing professional ball now, he won't stand for rough treatment."

BRANCH RICKEY, former Pittsburgh baseball executive: "It's no trick for a scout to recognize some potential star. Anyone can recognize great talent. Similarly, you can spot those players who will never make it. The in-between class is what stops hem. It's that twilight zone that makes or breaks a scout."

JIM ZAPP, manager of the Webb AFB baseball team: "I haven't been hitting the long ball because we haven't been able to play or work out enough. I'm not in shape."

DORIS HART, professional tennis player:

"Don't be afraid to go to the net - that's where matches are won. Many girls lack a net game, but every American champion for almost 20 years could volley and smash."

TOMMY LOUGHRAN, former boxing champion:

"This is a country that believes in free and open trade, yet the International Boxing Club has boxing completely tied up. It controls the major arenas now and as soon as a good fighter is developed the IBC moves in and controls when he fights and where he fights. It's an unhealthy setup." . .

RAY MEYER. DePaul basketball coach:

"The three greatest teams I've ever seen were defensive teams. You take the Illinois Whiz Kids of 1942 and '43. Kentucky's Fabulous Five' of 1948 and '49 and San Frencisco's team last season. Each of them would take time out, then come back and kill you. They could adjust. They had the defense to meet any situation."

RED BLAIK, Army football mentor:

"Every coach is trying to cook up new and better defenses because they've gone so hogwild on offense. You have to give the defense equal time, and that effects the offense if you don't have time to develop both. Then you have to have a running game first. You notice the real good teams last year - Oklahoma, TCU, Ohio State, UCLA, even Georgia Tech - didn't throw much. And you don't get many good defensive men. They still play platoon football in high school. You get an exceptional boy, a good runger or passer, and you find he's played mostly offense in high school and is handicapped on defense. The answer? Restoration of two platoon football. I've always felt it wasn't good for the game or the student, that any institution interested in education first and football second couldn't afford to do away with platooning. It's too much of a hardship on the youngster."

qualifying honors to three veteran Southwestern League to a game The Locals got behind the pitch- ing the last four that faced him. ing of McCormick and New with Cosden's defensive play was erratic, too. The Oilers had seven speed above 145 m.p.h. for the Plainview, looking for a chance an eight hit attack. first time. Pat Flaherty of Chi-cago set the record at 145.596. was rained out for the second was called after five innings of American League teams will see

for extra bases. Joe Ramirez, who At 8:30 p.m., Cabot Carbon op-The field averaged 142,507 in the Clovis rallied for two runs in pitched the win, also drove out his poses the Cubs.

flight include

play.

John Harland In Finals counting on a 135-plus pace and Troy Ruttman, 1952 winner, said other after being struck by a pitched ball. Mize struck out seven and Wetzel eight. face on all of the 2½-mile track except .8 of a mile on the west straightaway. Carlsbad nipped Pampa 64 in the first game of a scheduled double-header that went only six

innings before being called because of rain. The second game finals in the Webb Air Force Base finals view was rained out. San Angelo golf tournament, which is being First round results in the second out-scored Roswell 17-15 and Mid- played at the Muny course. land crushed Ballinger 10-1. Harland advanced to the last

Nelson A Brute Inside Ring Art Nelson, who has the dubious

distinction of wrestling Betty The ray, 1 up; the same score by which meet Sgt. Clark. Bear on Friday night's wrestling Grigsby ousted Sgt. Shipman. card at the Howard County Fair Building here, is considered one match with Harland by nudging of the strongest men in the ring. R. E. Abbott, 2-1, He was practicing body-building before he ever turned to the ring.

His boring-in style has earned him to McGee, 6-5; while Larry Boland

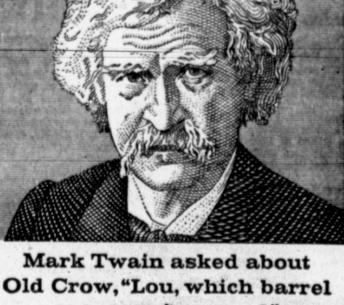


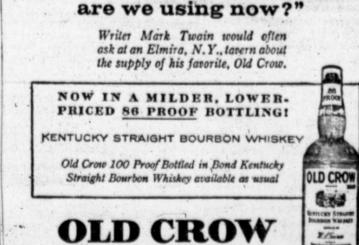
District 1, 19-5; Abilene, District 23-3; Paschal of Fort Worth, District 5, 10-2; Highland Park of Dallas, District 8, 17-6; Lufkin, District 10, 17-2; Port Arthur, District 11, 20-0 (1 tie); McCallum of Austin, District 14, 15-6; Edinburg,

District 16, 21-4. 26 To Compete DALLAS (P-Between 35 and 40 places in the National Open will be decided when 126 golfers shoot 36-hole qualifying rounds at Lakewood Country Club and DAC

Country Club here Monday.







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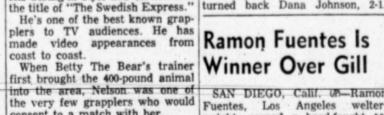
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consent to a match with her. The main event Friday night will feature the first Big Spring ap- Pasadena in the main event at pearance of Gorgeous George, wrestling's famed Orchid Man.





Narrow Escape For Bette

Bette Ford, torero from McKeesport, Pa., was raised above the ring by a charging bull at Nogales, Son., Mexico. The bull's horn slipped between her legs, missing piercing her body by inches. The U.S. girl killed two bulls before the smallest crowd of the season.

HUNTER **Trial Of Airman Nears Jury Stage**

WICHITA FALLS (P-The trial shot Spangler in self defense after of Roy Allen Hunter, 18-year-old Spangler made improper adairman charged with murder in vances. The state charges robbery the slaying of Jack Spangler, was was the motive. to go to the jury today.

One of the last witnesses, Phillip Lakin of Vance Air Force Base at Enid, Okla., testified yesterday that Hunter, who did not own a car, offered to drive him to New York about three hours before Spangler, 26, a city tax office employe, was shot to death Dec. 16. Hunter is charged with shooting Spangler and taking his car.

Lakin also testified that he sold Old Mexico: LaNell Ringener, the gun which the state maintains Stanton: Mary Eggleston, 400 Hillwas used in the shooting to Hunter when both were stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base near here. Lakin testified Hunter told him "he was going to get a man's car and drive me to Buffalo, N.Y." Hunter, the final witness, de-

clared he never offered to drive Lakin to New York. Lakin also testified Hunter's reputation as a law abiding citizen and for telling the truth was bad.

Herbert R. Kopper, a witness who was supposed to appear in court May 21, did not arrive until

as scheduled and was fined \$50. be determined as the operator of Chapman's flew here from

Idle Workers Must Pay Tax **On Jobless Fund** WASHINGTON (P-The govern-

FINE: \$3.85

were concerned.

books under his arm.

these," he said.

sought borrower casually drop-

on the books. The bill was \$3.85.

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"We know where he can be found now," said the librarian.

Experts Due At

Cotton Meeting

literary acquisitions.

departed.

The oil field worker calmly

ment ruled today that idle workers must pay federal income tax on new supplementary unemployment benefits

Russell C. Harrington; internal revenue commissioner, <u>juled</u> how-ever that the benefits, due to be started June 1 by major auto producers, are not to be treated as vages subject either to withhold ng or social security taxes.

The ruling means that unemployed workers will receive their privately financed "SUB" payments, supplementing their state unemployment compensation benefits, in full without being reduced by various withholding taxes. But the employe will have to report them as nonwage income on his annual return.

"SUB" plans negotiated by the United Auto Workers Union with General Motors. Ford and Chrysler motor companies are to go into **Crane Operator** effect Friday. The SUB plans are designed to supplement the state UC system to provide employes **Admits Killing** with up to 65 per cent of take home pay for their first four weeks of unemployment, 60 per cent for the next 22 weeks of pos

WICHITA, Kan. (P-Police said sible joblessness.

them today he stabbed a man 14 are covered by such SUB plans in times on a lonely Texas road in the auto and other industries.

Capt. James H. Reeves, chief able income, though not as wage of detectives, said he had an oral income, is contrary to the govern-

LUBBOCK (P-Some of the naearly today after an all night pobe among speakers at the 17th that post. has held since 1938 that the UC

annual American Cotton Congress Today's ruling bolstered the po-

man, about 30. Chapman's car sition taken by 18 states and the was recovered, the detective said. District of Columbia that the SUB The officer said Young, who is dress Thursday. The congress' vice and representation," . said benefits would not be "wages" 6-feet 7-inches tall and weighs 275 that would disqualify unemployed pounds, told this story: workers from claiming both the the South Plains area."

He had been hitchhiking from "A challenge facing cotton" SUB and UC benefits at the same Idaho when Chapman be the topic of Marvin L. Malain, time picked him up near Phoenix, Ariz. assistant secretary of agriculture. Three states-Virginia, Indiana Near the outskirts of Canyon. and Ohio-have barred jobless Friday.

Texas, Chapman made improper workers from receiving SUB pay-Other speakers include Lamar advances. Young picked up a bayments at the same time they re- Fleming Jr., Anderson, Clayton onet in the car and stabbed Chap- ceive UC benefits. Virginia passed and Co., world-wide cotton mer man, took \$19 and some change a law against such dual payments. chants; Dr. N. K. Horne, National Students Punished from his pockets and covered the Indiana and Ohio, two states with Cotton Council, Memphis; F.

body with weeds after dumping large numbers of auto workers, Marion Rhodes, U.S. Department ruled administratively against it. of Agriculture, Washington; Carl Cox. U.S. Testing Laboratory,

Dallas; Jack Towery, Cotton Re-search Committee of Texas, Lub-Arabs Chilly bock; George W. Tfeiffenberger, ecently announced executive vice president of the Plains Cotton **On Proposal** Growers, formerly of the National Cotton Council.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P-An TU 'Workshop To

Judge Resigns 'LOST' BOOKS COME HOME; To Campaign For State Office The man just forgot about the books — that's all. Referring, of course, to the

oil field worker who borrowed AUSTIN (P) - Will Wilson an several volumes from the Howounced his resignation as asso ard County Library weeks ago ciate justice of the State. Supreme and who was "lost" insofar as the records of the librarian Court today, effective Friday, to devote full time to his campaign Mrs. Opal McDaniel, the li-brarian, said that the muchor attorney general.

"I cannot remain on the Su preme Court while I campaign for attorney general," said Wilson, ped into the library on Monwho was elected to the high court day afternoon with the missing in 1950 after establishing a reputa tion as a racket busting district "I'm sorry I forgot to return attorney in Dallas County.

Wilson, 44, said he was leaving Mrs. McDaniel added up the the court "with reluctance" but accumulated fine for overtime felt that "Texas' greatest need today is vigorous enforcement of Texas laws.'

handed over the cash, turned "I believe I can serve Texas best in filling that need," he said to the stacks and began to browse through the books. He in a statement which he handed spent an hour thumbing o reporters.

Wilson's resignation will make Finally, with a sizeable armt possible for Gov. Allan Shivers ful, he reported back to the to appoint a successor to the court desk and checked out his now for the remaining seven months of the judge's term. This time, Mrs. McDaniel

Wilson said he has been asked said, the library gathered adwhy he is willing to leave the Suditional data on the borrower. oreme Court. He cheerfully provided all of

"Like the old cavalry general, ve always believed in riding straight for the sound of the guns," commented Wilson, a veteran of World War II combat in the South

acific. "Certainly I know that I am deliberately turning my back on the security of a quiet harbor and cerainly the course we will steer lies hrough troubled waters. But that's

where the need is greatest.' Wilson, who has three opponents in his bid for attorney general, said Texas needs "a mature tion's top experts on cotton will and experienced trial lawyer" for

"It is of supreme importance which opens its annual three-day that the vast property interests session here Thursday. that the state of Texas, its schools Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, and colleges, have efficient and Tex., will give the keynote ad- highly organized professional ad-

theme is "problems confronting Wilson. "I shall organize and staff the attorney general's department will to accomplish this purpose. Other candidates for attorney general are Tom Moore of Waco, Ross Carlton and Curtis E. Hill both of Dallas.

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BERKELEY, Calif. UP - Fourto censure.

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Alpine Bus Crash Kills 19

Wreckage of a tourist bus lies on its side in an Alpine stream bed near Bolanzo, Italy, after crashing off the Brenner Pass highway in an accident that killed the driver and 18 Austrian tourists. Twenty-five other tourists were injured when the bus crashed through the broken guard wall at upper right. Police said the bus brakes failed as the driver headed into 3,000-foot-high Ega Valley on its way to Austria.

Confirmation Due On Seaton Selection

WASHINGTON (P-Swift Senate | favors what Eisenhower terms a confirmation appeared assured to-day for Fred A. Seaton to be sec-local, private and public interests retary of the interior in President join with the federal government in hydroelectric power projects. Eisenhower's Cabinet Seaton, a 46-year-old Nebraska Asked specifically if he intends newspaper and radio executive, to carry on McKay's policies in has been on the White House staff the Interior Department. Seaton as deputy assistant to Eisenhower replied:

"I can't speak specifically to in charge of administrative afthat. But, so far as the Eisen-His selection for the Cabinet hower power policy and water announced by the White policy are concerned, I plan to bost. House late yesterday, occasioned carry them on. That includes some surprise. Fourteen Western partnership - I think it makes Republican senators had publicly sense and progress.

backed Undersecretary of the Inte- Many Democrats have criticized teen University of California stu- rior Clarence A. Davis to suc- administration power policies as dents who joined in riotous panty ceed Douglas McKay. McKay re- being unduly favorable to private raids May 16 have been stuck with signed April 15 to run for the Sen- utilities. penalties ranging from dismissal ate against Sen. Morse (D-Ore). Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of

Morse's colleague Sen. Neu- the Interior Committee, which will Dismissal was recommended for berger (D-Ore) contended that pass upon the appointment, laud-one student and half-year suspen- Eisenhower had "repudiated the ed Seaton as "a fine, fair gentlesions for two. Two seniors were policies of ex-Secretary McKay" man" and said he sees no present removed from the graduation list. by going outside "the discredited need to hold hearings on the nom-

NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Marie Nichols 1019 Nolan; Devora Johnson, 1313 Tucson: Joe Ulrich, Odessa. Dismissals - Agapito Monsivais

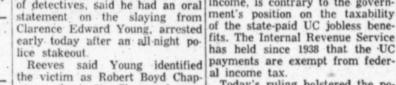


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it into the ditch.

the concession stand of the Sahara three months, working as a labor-Drive-In theatre sometime Monday er and crane operator. Sheriff L. S. Johnston of Randall night and looted two cigarette

vending machines.



Lewiston.

Sahara Drive-In

Reeves quoted Young as saying Burglars forced a steel door into he had been in Wichita for about

County, Tex., was in Wichita to Fred Taylor, deputy who investi- return Young to Texas where he tempt of court for not appearing gated the breakin, said that the is named in a first degree murder amount of money taken could not warrant.

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of 257.14 barrels of 37 gravity oil. to 3,300 feet with rotary equip-

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a 25-year-old crane operator told Well over a million March, robbed him, then dumped the body into a small ravine. Harrington's ruling that the SUB benefits will be considered as taxthe body into a small ravine.

the vending machines was not in March 17, by two boys playing in Newburgh, N.Y., said that while was stationed at Sheppard town.

AFB Spangler asked him three Taylor said the thieves forced of Canyon on U.S. 37. He appartimes to engage in an act of sodo- open one of two steel doors which ently had put up a heavy struggle. my and that he told Spangler that led into the stand and attempted to

"he ever put his hands on me open the second. Whether anything else was stolen 12 and was believed to have been would knock out about five could not be immediately deter- carrying \$300-\$500 in cash. Chapteeth."

Kopper said he knew that Span- mined. man had been in Phoenix, where It was the second time in a the couple had lived for 11/2 years gler had a reputation as a sex month that the Sahara stand has to dispose of his interest in a servpervert.

Goldston Stakes Wildcat Near

The defense maintains . Hunter been raided by burglars.

ston Oil Corporation of Houston. from north and 990 feet from east feet.

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seven and a half miles southwest SE SE SW, 22-32-1s, T&P Survey, Ridge 1700 field.

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It first was staked as a 3,600-foot

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It will be the No. 1 E. J. Carpenter lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Survey.

miles southeast of Big Spring. Op- 271, Loving CSL Survey.

County

Arab chill settled today around a roadside park, two miles south Britain's proposal that Secretary Mrs. Opal McDaniel, county li-General Dag Hammarskjold continue to work for peace between

brarian, will leave Wednesday for Israel and its Arab neighbors. Austin to attend a three-day work-Chapman's wife in Lansing, The 11-nation Security Council shop for librarians at the Universi-Mich., said he left Phoenix March opens debate on the British reso- ty of Texas. lution today in its first meeting since it sent the secretary gen-MARKETS

eral on his Middle East peace mission two months ago. The council first will hear Ham- corros ice station and other property."

marskjold's report on how he ob-NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton tained new cease-fire agreements from Israel and her four Arab 34.60. October 32.37 and December 32.52

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Staking the new venture is Gold- It is a wildcat venture 1,980 feet and will be rotary drilled to 3,300 curity Council as appropriate."

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east of Big Spring. Operators will a wildcat seven miles southwest of north and 990 feet from west lines, a wildcat seven miles southwest of north and 990 feet from west lines, public position. Israeli delegates at the opening today. Cosden has abandoned their No. feet in shale and dolomite. It is northwest of Big Spring. Rotary would not comment on the British 1 Morgan-Wasson wildcat four C SW SW SE, Labor 24, League tools will be used in drilling to plan. Informal remarks of the Arab

delegates showed which way the Goldston No. 1 Carpenter is a winds were blowing. wildcat site 18 miles northeast of

Ahmed Shukairy, who speaks Big Spring, at 660 feet from south Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Mc- and east lines of the northwest for Syria, called the British reso-

Dowell, in the Rosemary field, is quarter, 16-25, H&TC Survey. It lution "totally unacceptable." As with the original plan to send waiting on cement to set 10%-inch will be rotary drilled to 8,500 feet. Hammarskjold to the Middle East, Varel No. 4-G Guitar will be from south and west lines, 34-34-2s, staked 993.2 feet from south and the Arabs appeared to be moti-1.650 feet from east lines, 23-A, vated mainly by fear that he ble
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lines, O'Keefe Subdivision 8 and WASHINGTON (P - Army Col. Cosden No. 1 Morgan-Wasson, C 9, Reiger Survey, in the Sharon Louis H. Shirley returned to the witness stand today to resume his crry of Gail, has drilled to 9,630 feet in has been plugged and abandoned Stanolind No. 1:A Pruitt complet defense in a Senate investigation Abilene at 3,894 feet. It was a wildcat ven- ed for a daily potential of 80 barof alleged graft in military clothrels of oil, plus 17.5 per cent water. ing contracts. Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is plug- It is in the Westbrook field, C NE

Shirley told the Senate Investigations subcommittee Friday he-Worth . never received money to influence his judgment as a top contracting san Antonio . Louis . officer in the purchase of military Sun sets today at Wednesday at 5:41 a.m uniforms in the early 1950s.

from Israel and her four Arab neighbors: Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. These quieted down Israeli bor-der warfare, which had built up in violence throughout the late winter.

the British plan before taking a WALL STREET But the story is citing than that.

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considera-

S-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near nor-mal north and 2 to 4 degrees above normal outh. Normal minimum 54-73. Normal maxuth Normal minimum 34-73. Normal max-jum 8.3-92. A little cooler Panhandle and uth Plains about Thursday, followed by armer Friday. Otherwise, no important langes. Precipitation light or none except cally moderate in isolated thunderstorms rough Sunday, mostly in afternoons and enderst venings.

TEMPERATURES Amarillo BIG SPRING .

Officials estimated \$10,000 dam- Interior Department to obtain a ination. Seaton served in the Senate by age to women's dorms and cloth- new head." Seaton, who described his ap- appointment for about a year in ing. Two thousand men joined in pointment as a surprise, said he 1951-52. He did not seek election,

Small Town Got Its Doctor By Aid Of Texas Medical Group

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Staff

bulls ing the McLean story.

For the past three years the practice," said Lander. "So we

Strength was a continuation of the provide been making a survey built a clinic." the final minutes of yesterday's market. Despite the late rally, however, the mar-ket ended lower yesterday with The As-sociated Press average down \$2.20 at \$175.20. It was the seventh straight fall. Prices today were up fractions to around 2 pounts. Losses were small and scattered.

vey shows there are at least 42 About the time the clinic was Texas towns and communities in finished the TMA sent a survey team to McLean. The survey need of a doctor. McLean, in the southeast corner group highly recommended Mc-

cloudiness and warm through Wednes-with scattered mostly afternoon and Rock, was on that list once, but of Gray County just off the Cap Lean as a spot for a young doctor. Don Shultz and his wife, Norma, read this recommendation in the

evening thurdershowers. WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers and locally high winds Panhandle and South Plains acattered thundershowers through Wednes-day. Not much change in temperatures. Not any more. "We got tired of being without a doctor," said Mayor E. J. Lan-der who also runs the Rock Island Railway Depot, "and we decided a Saturday night," Don said. "Ercanthe the second secon "We got there about 9 o'clock on couldn't do.

"Frankly we weren't very imto do something about it." At one time McLean had three pressed. It looked like a lot of like to get back there. It's a good



A Family Affair

Dr. Don Schultz, and his wife Norma, who is also an M.D., study an X-ray at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. The couple will soon go to McLean where they will set up practice. Their move to McLean is a result of the combined efforts of the city of McLean, who built a clinic to induce a doctor to practice there, and the Texas Medical Association, who makes a study of where physicians are most needed in the state.

doctors but they all retired or little West Texas towns. Windy died. After the war the city could- and dusty.

All over Texas doctors are tell- n't find a doctor who wanted to "The next morning we went to It's the story of a small Texas miles to doctors in Shamrock or one of the downtown cafes to eat Witer. Arab delegations conferred last the Egyptian headquart fers on the British proposal, which of the search is a wildcat venture 1,980 feet. Trust will be 330 feet from north and 930 feet from out and select. Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer, Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer, wildes avene miles and will be cotary drilled to 3,300 feet from out and select.

But the story is much more ex- would get a doctor until we pro- and Norma and we were calling

vided him with a good place to them by their first names. "When we said goodbye we said: 'We'll be seeing you' and that's when we realized that our minds were made up to come to McLean," Don said.

Don and Norma are both physicians. He is completing his residency at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. She has ben practicing for a year in the Cockerell Hill Section of Dallas.

"We could stay in a big city and make a good living," said "We got tired of being without TMA journal, and decided to look Don, "but we wouldn't be doing anything that another doctor

"Besides we both came from small towns, and we both would healthy atmosphere for children, particularly for boys. Already we are dreaming of some day getting a farm just outside of McLean where I could carry on my practice and we could live on a farm, too. We just like that kind of life." Norma plans to move to McLean about the middle of June to start the clinic and Don will follow a few days later.

"We're just pretty enthused about all this," the McLean mayor said, "and we like Don and Norma very much. We already feel that they are part of our town

To be sure that the new doctor will have a place to live, the city of McLean has been paying rent on a pretty three-bodroom frame house for the past four months, "Right now we're planting grass

and shrubs around the clinic,' Lander said: "It's pretty dry but we'll water them a lot and make them live. Later we're going to plant about 30 nice rose bushes. They sure will look pretty.

"We're going to stay behind this whole thing and see that it works," Lander said. "Now that we've got a docto we're going to get some new businesses and some industry in this town. It's been dry but the farmers don't owe the banks much money. We're in good shape.

"We're sure glad Don and Norma are coming."

barrels off oil, plus six per cent wa-ter, through an 18-64-inch choke in ened to 8,210 feet. It is C SE SW, depth is 1,602 feet, and 5½-inch finaling. Gas-oil ratio is 750-1, and 1-32-1h, T&P Survey, in the Big casing is set at that depth. Top of gravity is 37 degrees. It is 700 feet Spring field. from north and 1,800 feet from Duncan No. 3-B Patterson pump- feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 5-33-3n, T&P Survey, in ed 85.63 barrels of 29 gravity oil west lines, 196-3, H&GN Survey. the Arthur, field. Total depth is from the Moore field in 24 hours. 8,230 feet and 5½-inch casing is It is 2,310 feet from south and 330 staked in the Sharon Ridge pool set at that depth. Pay in the Spra- feet from west lines, 26-33,15, T&P 330 feet from north and east lines berry is reached at 7,590-630 feet. Survey. Total depth is 3,107 feet, of the southeast quarter, 83-97.

feet from east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P ged back to 9.505 feet, swabbing, NW NW, 15-28, T&P Survey. Per-

Arthur field, is drilling in sand lons of acid. It is C NW NW, 7- at 2,939. Total depth is 3,060 feet.

and lime at 7.048 feet. It is C NW 31-1n, T&P Survey, in the Big Gravity is 24 degrees.

Continental No. 1-33 Good, in the Operator had treated with 500 gal- feet, and top of the pay zone is

Spring field five miles northeast of

Falcon Seaboard No. 2 Clayton- and 512-inch string is at \$,064 feet. H&TC Survey, on a 160-acre tract Johnson will be drilled in the Dune Amerada No. 3 Roberts is a new It is five miles southeast of Ira. and Scurry Monday. Both were in (San Andres) field. It is about 11 well in the Howard-Glasscock pool. Rotary equipment will be engaged the car. miles north of Vealmoor, 550 feet pumping 46.26 barrels of oil in a to drill to 1,800 feet.

zone is 1.650 feet. Perforations are

feet from north and 330 from eas

BHB&S No. 2 Mills brought 70.06

barrels of 28 gravity oil in a final

from south and west lines, 18-32-An, T&P Survey. It will be drilled gas-oil ratio is 290-1. The hole is Sterling bottomed at 3,022 feet, and top of

the pay is at 1,640 feet. Perfora- Ultra No. 1 Atkinson, a wildcat

Baxter No. 1 Minton is swabbing Survey load oil. It is C SW SW, 6-33, Roark-Hooker-Hill No. 4-C Guitar Survey.

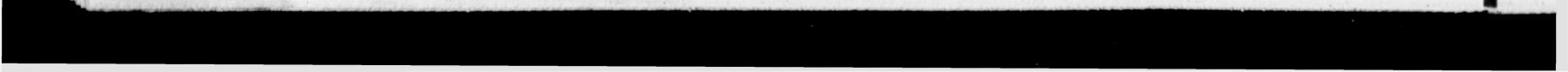


Two Webb officers were injured ford H. Smart, Dixie Court, who in a car-truck collision at Tenth was driving a 1955 Ford truck.

An accident in the 100 block of West Fourth Monday involved Slightly injured were Ed Greenwood and Bill Gilmore. The pair Deanna Kay Rogers and Dorothy were riding in a 1952 MG, driven Weatherman Moore. Mrs. Rogers,

by Dean DeTar. The two officers 1701 W. 3rd, was driving a 1954 were released from the base hos- Chevrolet. tions are between 1,650-870 feet. It is C SW SE SW, 137-29, W&NW Survey A shall. It is C NE NE, 10-7, H&TC noon in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. A minor accident was reported to the hospital Monday after-noon in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. A minor accident was reported to the hospital Monday after-ton, but no report was made by

DeTar was in collision with Clif- policemen investigating



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Class Is Urged To Complete Schooling

Judge R. H. Weaver told some cises were based on the "peace-285 junior high school graduates ful living" theme. Vincent Friedelast night that each should "con- wald, salutatorian, spoke on Peacecentrate on not being an empty ful Living Through Government. chair" when the class graduates The valedictorian, Sherry Coats, from high school in 1959. He predicted that only about 175 of the class will receive high school diplomas. Beaceda char high school diplomas. Records show, he said, Law. that about 35 or 40 per cent of The graduates were welcomed

the students entering high school to high school by Ronnie King, drop out before graduation. president of the student body. Spe-The junior high graduation exercial music was provided by a sex-

tet of students, Judy Shields, Pat Rogers, Janace Kirby, Mary Oliphant, Janice Downing, and Dolores Baird. Beverly Alexander was accompanist.

Stripling and Tom McAdams, mem-

Judge Weaver reminded the stu-

dents that their character must be

developed through the right kind

of "daily living," and that they

must accept their moral and

spiritual responsibilities if they are

He recalled that he addressed

the junior high graduating class

in 1953. Of the 267 receiving di-

plomas then, only about 150 will

graduate from high school this

o be happy, useful citizens.

year, he said.

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Certificates For World Champs

Members of the world's fastest jet-engine change crew (they set the mark May 20 in a demonstration at Eglin AFB, Florida) are shown here receiving \$10 gift certificates on Big Spring stores, made possible through Big Spring Chamber of Commerce members. Col. C. M. Young, Webb commander, makes presentations to (left to right) A-1C Bobby W. Burch, A-1C Don C. Geisler, A-1C Leroy R. Powell, S-Sgt. Robert K. Perrine; CWO James Deason, S-Sgt. Eugene Bleckler, and T-Sgt. Don Fulton. (WAFB Photo.)

Boys' Camp Registrations Being Accepted At YMCA

Registrations for two boys camp, 5 p.m.

programs of the YMCA, one a day camp for boys from 7-13 (inclusive) and the other for those from 9-14 (inclusive), are being accepted. Dates of the day camp, which will be held at Lake J. B. Thomas, the program begins. The fee in-cludes the cost of transportation, inclusive, inclusive programs of the YMCA, one a day Elementary school age boys who are June 18-29, and the location cludes the cost of transportation, August, he had b will be at the McMahon Cabin. insurance, equipment, one family Services have b will be at the McMahon Cabin. insurance, equipment, one family Youngsters will leave the YMCA cook-out, crafts supplies, drinks building each week day morning and desserts for each noon day at 8 a.m. and return to the Y at meal. Bobo Hardy executive sec.

Change Progress Requires It -Human Nature Resists It By W. G. VOLLMER

President, Texas & Pacific Railsoay Change, like death and taxes, is something we cannot escape. Its impact upon our lives is

constant, relentless, and sometimes revolutionary.

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building each week day morning at 8 a.m. and return to the Y at retary of the YMCA, said that the ratio of leaders to boys would be

ratio of leaders to boys would be one adult to each four youngsters. Registration should be made as soon as possible at the YMCA. The other camping project is at the YMCA camp at Hunt, near Kerrville from July 1-14. The cost is \$51 including insurance, and of course it also includes lodging, meals and all activities. There are

Assault Charges **Filed Against 5** In County Court DISTRICT ATTORNEY Guilford L. (Gil) Jones

SHERIFF: Jess Slaughter Miller Harris Randall Sherrod J, B. (Jake) Brutzn Five Latin Americans were ar-raigned before County Judge R. H. Weaver on charges of committing TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Viola Robinson an aggravated assault on Monday afternoon COUNTY ATTORNEY:

Two pleaded not guilty and were granted bonds in the sum of \$1,000 CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1: P: O. Hughes Ralph Proctor R. M. Wheeler each.

The other three pleaded guilty Simon (Cy) Terrazas Jesus Mantino pleaded not guilty O. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1: as did Esquio Duran Padrez. Hudson Landers R. L. (Poncho) Nall Dan Greenwood C. G. Rodriguez, Jiminez Rosa and Joe Antibero all pleaded guilty. Avery Falkner J. J. McClanahan Each was fined \$100 and costs. CONSTABLE PCT. 1: Other case dispositions shown W. H. Hood C. H. Forgus W. O. (Orion) Leonard J. W. Patton on the county jail blotter. Ellis Greenlee, driving while intoxicated, second offense, released FOR CONSTABLE. Precinct 2: on \$1,000 bond. Grover C. Coate

Durwood Gartman, charged with JUSTICE PEACE, PCT. 1 Walter Orice OWI, released on \$500 bond. Luther Baxter, pleaded guilty to DWI charge, and fined \$75; costs in

the case and three days in jail; reeased. J. C. Tucker, charged with DWI,

released on payment of \$75 and costs

Santiago Lujan, charged with Where to buy-DWI, released on payment of fine of \$50 and costs. with the best Goldie Tarter, charged with writ-

ing a worthless check, released on payment of \$10 fine.

Ann White Receives Cap At Hendricks Nursing School

S&S WHEEL ALIONMENT 401 East 3rd Phone 4-6841 Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Lubbock and MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE Johnson Phone 3-2361 formerly of Big Spring, received 404 Johnson

RITE-WAY MOTORS Phone 4-713 BEAUTY SHOPS-BEAUTY CENTER 1002 11th Place Phone 3-2161

HAIR STYLE CLINIC 1407 Gregg Phone 4-5751 completed her freshman year at BROWNFIELD BEAUTY SHOP 706 E. Third Phone 44891 BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP 1018 Johnson Phone 3-2163 there and also served as class reporter for pre-clinical students. In COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP Phone 44841 addition, she was elected as a vot-1211 Sourry ing delegate to the Texas State ELEANOR'S BEAUTY SHOP 3001 W. Highway Phone 4-2866 Student Nurses convention in Lubbock in April. **BODY WORKS**

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meals, and all activities. There are Mrs. Ora Seal, Colbert, Okla.: two many items in the program such as fishing, swimming, horseback Okla., and Johnson Seal, Portola, Lillier Lillier Lillier Lillier Lillier riding, skin-diving, rifle practice, Calif .; and seven sisters, Lillie

HERALI	D RADIO	O LOG	is something we cannot escape. Its impact upon our lives is	registration fee for this is \$5 and	Henderson, Méad, Okla., Mrs. Vir- gie Cross, Dallas, Mrs. Jack Gar- rison Finley, Okla., Mrs. Luther	East Fourth Baptist Church, has received his bachelor of arts de-	S. P. JONES LUMBER 409 Goliad Phone 4-8251	4-8628
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(Program Information	is furnished by the ra			ROTC Cadets	las, and Mrs. Pearl Coward, Deni-	The Big Spring minister com-	2000 S. Gregg Phone 4-9382 SNAC-A-RITZ	SEARCHERS". PAINTING AND Textoning. Work guar
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TXC-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 BST-Serenade	8:30 KBST-Tops Thru Years	10:30 KBST-Hotel Edison Orch	Change is a	Webb AFB will put two groups of ROTC students from 43 differ-	Webb To Be In	Rev. Avery completed work on two major subjects, religion and	NEW FASHION CLEANERS 105 W. Fourth Phone 4-6122	STOP
CRLD-Sports Final WBAP-Let's Go Fishing CTXC-Sports; Weather	KRLD-Campaign '56 WBAP-Radio Theater	KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Baker Hotel Orch.		ent colleges through intensive pe- riods of training this summer.	Training Movie	history, at Baylor.	DRIVE-INS-	Electric Motor Trouble For Fast Service
6:30 IBST-Sherlock Holmes	KTXC-Army Hour	KTXC-Night Wates	times comes in small hesitant	The first session begins June 17 with 20 young men from colleges		Munday Channes	DAIRY KINO Specialty-Footlong Hot Dogs 2006 Greeg Phone 3-2162	On Motor Rewinding
WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Heatter 6:45	KBST-Tops Thru Yeats KRLD-U.N. Report WBAP-Radio Theater	KBST-Hotel Edison Orch. KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Night Watch	steps and	here for one month of special ac-	preparation of a motion picture to be produced and used by the Air	Murder Charges	2006 Gregg Phone 3-2162 DONALD'S DRIVE-IN 2406 Gregg Phone 4-8701	K&T ELECTRIC CO.
BST-Sherlock Holmes CRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-News; Sports	KTXC-Army Hour 9:00	KTXC-Night Watch	sometimes in	tivity. The second group of more than 190 will arrive late in July.	Training Command. Crews will be here on June 4		JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN 709 W. 3rd Phone 4-9220	1005 W. 3rd Dial 4-5
KTXC-Eddie Fisher 7:00 KRST-Melody Parade	KBST-News: Music KRLD-News: Am's 'n An'y WBAP-News	KBST-Sign Off KRLD-News WBAP-Night Watch	But come it does, relentlessly and	schedule of training. This will in-	to take shots in connection with the	Filed In Lamesa	NUT DRIVE-IN 1101 Gregg Phone 4-9224	ALBERT PETTUS
RLD-News: Music	KTXC-Virgil Pinkley 9:15	KTXO-Night Watch	unceasingly, moving us onward	clude flight orientation, indoctrina- tion in firing ammunition, the alti-	from Craig Field, Ala., to the West Coast, Webb will be the scheduled	LAMESA - Murder charges	UPTOWN DRIVE-IN 401 Johnson Phone 4-9129	ELECTRIC New Motors, Any Size
TXC-Treasury Agent 7:15 IBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Music KRLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Carmen Cavallero	KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Night Watch	and of many or come	tude chamber, visitation of the many operational units on the base.	stop.	inca net c. manually .	NURSERIES-	Some Used Motors, Belts and Pulleys
CRLD-Invitation WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-Treasury Agent	KTXC-Jazz Roast	KTXC-Night Watch	Change does not always pro- duce good results. Sometimes the	a rigorous PE schedule, and flights in a T33 jet and a T29.	story of a student taking his cross- country hop and will be used ex-	He is charged with murder of Marculino Caudillo, 21, of O'Don-	1705 Scurry Phone 4-8389	Switches and Controls Air Conditioner Pumps
BST-Fulton J. Sheen	EBST-News: Roundup ERLD-Top 20 WBAP-One Man's Family	KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Night Waten	results are evil and destructive,	the latter to be flown here from	tensively to show ROTC members what student pilots actually do in	nell. Caudillo was shot outside Al- corta's house on the Hal Singleton	OFFICE SUPPLY- THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY	202 Benton at East Viaduct EXTERMINATORS
WBAP-News: X-Minus KTXC-Squad Room 7:45	KTXC-Night Watch 9:45	KTXC-Night Watch	as the pages of history and the events of our day so somberly	the purpose. Preparations are being handled	their training program.	farm 18 miles northeast of Lamesa Sunday night.	107 Main Phone 4-6621 WEST TEXAS STATIONERS	TERMITES. CALL or write Well's Exte
KBST-Fulton J Sheen KRLD-Suspense WBAP-X-Minus One	KBST-Pops on Parade KRLD-Top 20 WBAP-Dinab Shore	11:45 KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Night Watch	attest. But the wholesome, con-	under the direction of Col. John Weber, commander of the Pilot	C. CLLWIII	Funeral arrangements for Cau- dillo still are pending at the Hig-	111 Main Phone 3-2111	nating Company for free inspection. West Avenue D, San Angelo, 5056.
KTXC-Squad Room 8:00 KBST-Tops Thru Years	KTXC-Night Watch 10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's H'lines	KTXC-Night Wich; Devoial	structive and progressive results produced by change far outweigh	Training Group.	Service Club Will	ginbotham Funeral Home.	COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels Phone 4-5681	PAINTING-PAPERING FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, D. M. Miller, 310 Dixie, Phone 4
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	EDNESDAY MORNIN	G	Within the past half century we have witnessed sweeping changes	GENERAL INSURANCE	FORSAN - Due to a conflict in dates, the Forsan Service Club		ANNOUNCEMENTS A	WELDING
6:00 KBST-Sunrise Serenade	S:00 KBST-News KRLD-News	10:00. KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	in industry and agriculture	AUTO LOANS Petroleum Building	dates, the Forsan Service Club final meeting of the season will be held Thursday evening.	Reported Stolen	LODGES AI	
KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program	WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Robt. Hurleigh 8:15	WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Storytime 10:15	in commerce and finance. Transportation Changes	Dial 4-4271	On Friday at 8 p.m., the day	About \$70 worth of tools were stolen from a local resident some-	STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and	Specializing in Trailer Hitch
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Jolly Tarm News	KBST-Breaklast Club KRLD-News: 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds	KBST-Church of Christ KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	As in other phases of our soci-		the piano recital by pupils of Bil-	time Monday. Carrol Kenman, 1305 W. 2nd, re-	Ath Thursday nights, 8:00	and Grill Guards BURLESON MACHINE
WBAP-News ETXC-Spanish Program	KTXC-Easy Does It	WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Storytime 10:30	ety, rapid and revolutionary changes have taken place in trans-	HURRY!	music room.	ported the equipment stolen Mon-	C. R. McClenny, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.	AND WELDING SHOP
KBST-Political Broadcast KRLD-News WBAP-Farm Program	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys	KBST-News KRDD-News WBAP-Weekday	portation. Fifty-eight million		Thursday, officers for the new year beginning in the autumn,	was located at the XXX Trading	CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M., Monday, June 4th.	II02 W. 3rd Dial 4
KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45 KBST-Bruce Frazier	KTXC-Classified Page 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club	KTXC-Queen For A Day 10:45 KBST-Inner Circle KRLD-Howard Miller	motor vehicles, 60,000 airplanes, 173,000 miles of pipelines have		will be held. The club traditional- ly disbands for the summer be-	Included in the list of items	CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M., Monday, June 4th, 7.30 p.m. Work in M.M. De- gree. R. M. Wheeler, H.P.	HELP WANTED, Male
CRLD-1060 Club WBAP-Farm-Ranch Rep TXC-Hillbilly Hymnes	KRLD-1080 Club: News WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does It	KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen For A Day	joined the railroads as important		cause the meeting place is in the school cafeteria.	a pair of pliers, a toolbox, and an assortment of other wrenches.	Ervin Daniels, Sec. STATED CONCLAVE Big	WANTED: JOURNEYMAN electrician
7:00 EST-Martin Agronsky RLD-News	9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KBST-J N.'s Comments KRLD-Wendy Warren	transporters of goods and people. These instruments of transporta-	July 1 is the			Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, June 11th. 7:30 p.m.	DRIVERS WANTED. City Cab Com 208 Scurry.
VBAP-News CTXC-Family Altar - 7:15	WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Cecil Brown 945	WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXC-News	tion were hardly more than a faint dream 50 years ago.		Commissi	onors To	Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.	SALES CAREER Career opportunity. College trained preferred. Age 25-35. Starting salary
KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds	KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday	KBST-Personality Time KRLD-Backstage Wite WBAP-Back to the Bible	Rail Improvements	Deadline	Commissi	Uners i u	STATED MEETING 8.P.O. Elks Lodge No.1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights.	to \$400 per, month Danid inco
KTXC-Family Altar 7:30 EBST-Porter Randell	KTXC-Medical History 9:30 KBST-When a Girl Marri	KTXC-Harvest Time 11:30 KBST-Classified Page	In the railroad industry itself, changes in motive power, in	Get your entry blank now for the	See Snyde	. Airport	6 00 p.m.	Family status, (3) Length of time in
KRLD-News: Weather WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Trinity Baptist	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Local News	KRLD-Helen Frent WBAP-Polly's Kitchen KTXC-With Music	freight and passenger equipment,	\$8,000 CADILLAC	see Silyue	Anpoir	C. C. Ryan, Jr., E.R. R. L. Heith, Sec.	munity and (4) Occupational experien P. O. Box 1451. Midland. Texas for personal interview. Replies in confi
FEST-Musical Roundup	5:45 KBST-Whispering Street KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Suffay	in terminal facilities and road- ways, in communications and	To Be Given Away	Snyder airport will be inspected	studies are in connection with a	BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd	CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have permit, Yellow Cab Company, Grey Bus Depot.
	e KTXC-Shopper's Special	WBAP-R'mary Johnson KTXC-With Music	operations have been vast and		on Thursday by the members of the Howard County Commissioners	f scheduled airport bond election to s be set soon for Howard County.	CALL O each Wednesday and Satur	Bus Depot. EXPERIENCED
12:00 W	EDNESDAY AFTERNO	1 4:00	varied constructive and pro- gressive.	No Obligation	Court. The group will make the trip	At its meeting on Monday, the commissioners court approved a	day, 7:00 p.m. R. L. Tuckness, W.M. Jake Douglass, Jr. Sec. M. M. Degree, Friday, June 1, 7:30 p.m.	MECHANICS NEEDED
KBST-Paul Harvey		KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Women's News	These changes in our industry have not attracted unusual public		ty Judge R. H. Weaver, to in	 proposal to call such an election and said that a definite date will 		
WBAP-News: Weather TXC-Cedric Foster 12:15	KTXC-Game of the Day	KIXC-Tops In Bop 4:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravan	attention, for they are not spec-		quire into the cost of the facility and to study the methods employ	- The petition, signed by some 700	IF YOU want to buy or fell any Texas	NASH
KBST-Songs of Cinema KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Hillbilly Hits	WBAP-Weekday	KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Crowdus Inn KTXC-Tops in Bop	tacular or romantic in character. Yet, they have involved capital		port for their community.	- Big Spring and Howard County residents requesting the airport		1011 Gregg Street
12:30	KTXC—Game of the Day 9:30 KBST—Martin Block	4:30 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show	expenditures of a billion dollars	Kelley Serv. Sta.	The port will be the second in spected by members of the com	- bond election, suggested the sum of \$400,000.	Shops, Waitresses, Barbers, Edith's Bar ber Shop. 1407 Gregg, 4-4820.	HELP WANTED, Female
KBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet W3AP-Cedar Ridge Boy KTXC-News; Weather	KIAC-Game of the Day	WEAP-Lons Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop	annually for the past ten years. Frogress Welcomed	ord and Johnson	mission in the last week. The	The commissioners are seeking definite information from other	MINNOWS, SHRIMP, and worms for sale 1211 Main. Dial 4-5236.	WANTED, WHITE lady for morning Apply Jumbo No. 1. 2000 South (
KBST-Heidelberg Holida	RIVER TOWO, MINI KUND	4:45 KEST-Afternoon Devotion KRLD-Ed Whitis: Weath	Those of us on the Texas and		& Rubber Co.	communities where similar projects have been developed on the cost	LOST & FOUND	WE HAVE AN OPENI
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boy KTXC-Hillbilly Hits	WBAP-Right to H'piness KTXC-Game of the Day 3:00	WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:00	Pacific recognize that change is constant and inevitable and we		n Lamesa to handle sales and	of the airports. They are also seek-	LOST BLACK and white Boston Bulldog	A to a second to tout the
KBST-Personality Time KRLD-2nd Mrs Burton WBAP-Mullarkey Music	KBST-News; B. Matinee KRLD-Freddy Martin WBAP-Widder Brown	EBST-Raythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson WBAP-Reporter	have moved forward with it,	collections in Time Paym	ent Department. Experience	what would be needed in the amount of land, what buildings and	If found Dial 4-6908 for reward.	week with time and one-hall overtime. Good starting sa
KTXC-Game of the Day 1:15 KBST-Operation Pops	KTXC-Game of the Day	KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:15 KBST-Rhythm Carayan	improving our physical properties and our operations so as to keep		. Man selected will be given with salary and all expenses	other physical properties should be installed and the procedure which	TRAVEL A	s with pay increases as efficient
KRLD-Brighter Day WBAP-Mullarkey Music	KBST-Broadway Matines KRLD-Road of '.ife WBAP-Doctor's Wife	KRLD-Eddie Fisher WBAP-News KTXCTops in Bop	pace with the march of human	paid. Wonderful opportun	ity for man who wants to get	was followed in these counties to	LEAVING FOR spokane, Washington, Sat urday, June 2, by way of Albuquerque Farrington, Salt Lake and Boise, Will	justifies. Permanent position Contact
KTXC-Game of the Day 1:30 KBST-Martin Block	KTXC—News; Sports S:30 KBST—Personality Time	KBST-Spts; Rhythm Car KELD-News	events. That is not only the prudent	& Auto Supply, Lamesa	available at Crawford's Home or P.O. Box 3109, Odessa,	provide the airport. Last week, a group of the com-	LEAVING FOR Sponne. Was included, said urday, June 2, by way of Albuquerque Farrington, Salt Lake and Boise. Will take one person. Help drive and share expenses. Call 4-8738 after 6 p.m.	Mrs. Hale
KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Mullarkey Music KTXC-Game of the Day	KRLD-Ma Perkins WBAP-Pepper Young KTXC-Platter Parade	WBAP-Bob Crawford KTXC-Bob & Ray	course of action; it is the practi-	Texas, Company represent	ative will arrange for private	missioners were in Plainview on a similiar inspection trip.	Herald Want Ads	TEXAS EMPLOYMEN
1:45	KBST-Personality Time	KBST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas"	cal, constructive and progressive thing to do. Adv.		s strictly confidential. Salary	The group is discussing extension of the Thursday junket to Brecken		COMMISSION
KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-News and Mary KTXC-Game of the Day	KRLD-Young Dr Malone	KRUD-Dowen roomas	auto do do.	Upen. Age 20-10.				213 West Third









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Trade Pact Signed

TAIPEI, Formosa (P-Nationalist China and Japan agreed in a trade pact today to exchange \$152,200,000 worth of products before next April 1.



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Evangelism Urged At Church Meeting

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 29, 1956

PHILADELPHIA (P-The 168th the message of the Christian eneral Assembly of the Presby-church." erian Church in the U.S.A. today Along with this "heightened rewas urged to carry on a wider ligious interest," continued the program of evangelism at the commission, there has come a re-

grass roots level. turn to evangelism. The church's National Commis-"Evangelism is being restored ion on Evangelism, reporting on he sixth day of the assembly's to the heart of the church and. seven-day meeting, said, "There while in some quarters grave has been a distinct change in the doubts are held as to its legitieligious climate in the last 10 macy and effectiveness, the tem-

"Church membership and church attendance have in- of the church are forcing a recon-' the commission said. There is a willingness to listen, gelism and its place in the life of not necessarily to respond, to



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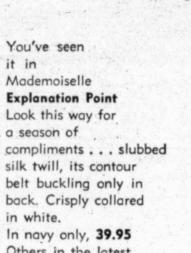
The special negotiating committee had selected the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.' The Rev. Howard W. Edgar, Punxsutawney, Pa., proposed a substitute motion that would have sent the merger plan back to committee to find a new name. The substitute motion was reected, also by voice vote-but not unanimous one. Debate on the ssue then was ended and the 1,000 delegates gave the merger their undivided approval. The United Presbyterian Church's General Assembly will vote on the union next month with the presbyteries of both churches also required to pass on it. The merged group would have approxmately three million members. all but 275,000 from the Presby-

terian Church in the U.S.A. Not involved is the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., a Southern branch, which rejected a threeway merger last year.

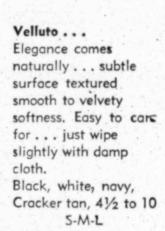
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