### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Partly** cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Southerly winds 10-15 miles per hour. High today 95, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 95.

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Leaders Plead For

**Bigger Foreign Aid** 



### Refused Group Trip To Russia

Three U.S. military chiefs of staff talk informally at the capitol in Washington, D.C., shortly after announcement of President Eisenhower's decision to refuse an informal Russian invitation for them to visit USSR in a group. They are, from left, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff; and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of air staff. Gen. Twining will make a visit alone for Russian air show. (AP Wirephoto.)



WASHINGTON (P - Senate | the states the 25 billion dollars Senate bill, 17 from the House. House conferees hold their first in federal funds for the 40,000- The makings of a deadlock ap- his room. He keeps in touch with other race questions will be held tion to any course faction under session on the giant highway con- mile interstate system. struction bill today, with the pros-This system, intended to be a of the two sets of conferees. Five fice established on the same floor 28

pect of a sharp dispute over divi- fully modernized network of sup- in the Senate group would get as his suite.

items before Congress this year. Conferees were not hopeful of any system will be on a 90-10 match-Conferees were not hopeful of any system will be on a 90-10 match-their states from the House hill be on a 90-10 match-the primary election to nominate ing basis, a far higher proportion their states from the House bill, since the operation, his spirits are candidates for state offices. on to differences between the two branches, than Washington now pays on any and three would get more from high and his morale good. Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio) said he doubted if an agreement could be reached before next week. Sen. the interstate highway money on the interstate highway money on Gore (D-Tenn), sponsor of the basis of each state's claimed road spending over a 13-year per- Army Hospital, was to confer with which would make it mandatory Senate version of the legislation, needs to finish its portion of the said he hoped the measure could nationwide system. The Senate version uses the become law before the new govthe road programs other than the ernment financial year opens July formula in present law. This interstate system run only five 1. That is when the greatly in- gives two-thirds weight to a years. creased highway allotments are state's population, and one-sixth scheduled to take effect. each to its area and rural road

peared to lie in the composition White House affairs through an of- in the Democratic primary July Texas law.

Goodpaster

Press Secretary James Hagerty

old questioners Eisenhower was

wearing a silk maroon dressing

gown over tan pajamas as he met

with Adams and the other aides.

The documents were shown to

The State Democratic Executive

# PROMISES TO TEACH CHILDREN THAT POLYGAMY IS UNLAWFUL

ST. GEORGE, Utah (19) - Juvenile Court Judge Durham Morris ordered Mrs. Vera Johnson Black's eight children restored to her when she promised yesterday to teach them polygamy is againstthe law.

Mrs. Black said she still believes in plural marriage as a religious principle.

The children, ages 4 to 20, were taken from her several months. ago and placed in foster homes.

Mrs. Black, who lives on the Utah side of Short Creek; near the Arizona state line, has been described by law enforcement authorities as the plural wife of Leonard Black, who lives on the Arizona side of the community

Black was arrested several years ago in a roundup of Short Creek polygamists. He served a prison term on a charge of unlawful cohabitation.

Both parents were at the Juvenile Court hearing. They said they had not lived together since 1953 and would continue to live apart. Black promised to support the children.

The Blacks have been members of a cult known as Fundamentalists. Mrs. Black said there now is no organized group in Short Creek which advocates polygamy.

# **President Sends** Personal Appeal

WASHINGTON (P- Administra-fillness, and it was held despite his tion civilian and military leaders absence.

From his hospital bed, Eisenurged Senate Republican and Democratic leaders today to re- Sherman Adamb, his chief assiststore at least 600 million dollars ant, for the full \$4,900,000,000 he of the \$1,100,000,000 slashed from originally asked. the foreign aid bill by the House.

Adams presided at the meeting The Senate leaders said after a of the senators with Dulles and White House conference that Sec- Radford, retary of State Dulles and Adm.

At Walter Reed Army Hospital, Arthur W. Radford, chairman of where Eisenhower is recovering the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told them from abdominal surgery, White 'great injury'' would be done if House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President would 600 million dollars was not added to the \$3,800,000,000 authorization not send a written message to the measure passed by the House yesconference

Hagerty said, however, Adams President Eisenhower scheduled would give the senators a report the White House session before he on the President's condition, based was stricken with his intestinal on a morning bulletin which said he spent his most comfortable night since he underwent surgery early Saturday.

> In addition. Hagerty said, Adams would tell the group of Eisenhower's "deep interest" in the oreign aid bill and would say "the President feels that the support of NATO has been really undercut' by the fund slashing in the House.

Hagerty said Adams, on behalf of the President, would urge that the full \$4,900,000,000 recomthat Senterfitt's demand was mended by the administration be restored during Senate action on the legislation.

This would permit NATO to car-Worth as the site for the Sept. 11 ry on its complete functions, Hag-Daniel's name was certified gives the successful candidate for Joseph Martin Jr. of Massach

He described the documents signed today as routine in nature -about the same number as the AUSTIN (n-The first big test convention in September decides | manager, Joe Greenhill of Austin, Hagerty added in answer to a of the opinion of Texas voters on to include demands, for specific said after the committee meeting further question that Eisenhower mixing of white and Negro chil- legislation in its platoon. But apdoes not yet have a telephone in dren in the public schools and on proval does not bind the convenmade "at this late date" for "political purposes."

The committee selected Fort The committee also ignored a sion of money among the states of money among the states reinighways linking every state, two would benefit from the House linking every state events and the state benefit from the House linking every state. The state benefit from the House linking every state, the state convention. This is the convention which picks party officers events and the state benefit from the House linking every state. The state benefit from the House linking every state, the state benefit from the House linking every state. The state benefit from the House linking every state every state events and the state benefit from the House linking every state. The state benefit from the House linking every state events and the state benefit from the House linking every state. The state benefit from the House linking every state events and the state benefit from the House linking every state. The state benefit from the House linking every state events and the state benefit from the House linking every state. The state benefit from the ho

**Texans To Express Views On** 

The major difference between mileage. the two branches concerns the Thirty-one states would formula for apportioning among more from the formula in the

Robeson May Face **Contempt Citation** 

WASHINGTON UP-The House | that Robeson be cited for con-Committee on un-American Activ- tempt. The recommendation goes ities today voted to cite Paul Ro- to Congress which has the power beson for contempt of Congress. to vote the actual citation.

The committee called Robeson The vote came after a furious in an inquiry, begun last month, shouting session between the left into possible use of American wing Negro singer and Chairman passports by Communists or !el-Walter (D-Pa) and other memlow travelers. bers of the committee. Robeson came to the session

Walter finally banged his gavel with a prepared statement dein the midst of an expostulation claring his "fight for a passport by Robeson and declared the is a struggle for freedom hearing adjourned. He has been in a court fight

Still flushed, the chairman conwith the government over 'denial vened the committee for a busiof travel documents he had sough ness session and it immediately for trips abroad. voted unanimously to recommend Robeson told a reporter, "there

was no contempt, I answered every question. I was just stand-South Carolina ng my ground. He and others were called as



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COLUMBIA, S. C. (P) - South Carolina Democrats vote in their biennial primary today with one congressional contest taking the spotlight

Tom Gettys, 43, lawyer, and 6th Circuit Solicitor (Prosecutor), Robert W. Hemphill sought the 5th vacated by retiring James P. Richards of Lancaster, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who has served 23 years in Congress.

Otherwise there were only two circuit solicitor posts.

minal. primary entry lists closed.

the November election.

U. S. Sen. Olin D. Johnston and before Federal Judge Alfred, F. the state's other five House mem- Modarelli yesterday by Sydney M. bers won rénomination automat- Stern, 39, and Seymour S. Hindically when they had no primary opposition. Democratic nomination Sgt. Harold E. Brill, 28, stationed the paper as "of the utmost in-telligence significance" because,

opposition. Democratic homination Sgt. Harold E. Brill, 24, stationed he said, it contained a directory he said, Congress must act. Stern and Hindman, co owners to election. from Thurmond, who resigned his Senate seat in keeping with a form Corp. in East Orange, were 1954 write-in campaign promise to released in \$5,000 bail each. run in this year's primary, also Brill was continued in \$500 bail ber, was charged with photograph- justified share of the domestic Sessions of the equalization was without opposition for the re- pending sentence. maining four years of his term. The three face maximum sen- of Stern and Hindman. Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. tences of five years and \$10,000 Tompkins said it would be appointed Thomas A. Wofford to fines. + ten

Schreiber, 43, of Millburn, who documents for espionage.

iod. The Senate version totals up his chief aide, Sherman Adams, under the Texas election code.

The medical bulletin said:

to date.

**Daniels Assault** 

action at this time. **Charge Dropped** "His spirits are high. His moris good. NEW YORK (P-Two assault indictments against night club star Billy Daniels were dismissed to-

Jacob Goilld Schurman In Chapa Trial The 40-year-old singer had been accused of being involved in an early morning fracas in a Harlem bar on Jan. 31 in which J. R.

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (P-Ar-Jackson, a boxing trainer, was guments were to start today in the The dismissals clear Daniels

Il charges. Daniels, out on \$2,500 bail since leading innocent to the charges, charges s currently filling an engagement

in England. Texas Railroads

Ask Fare Increase AUSTIN UP-Texas railroads to-

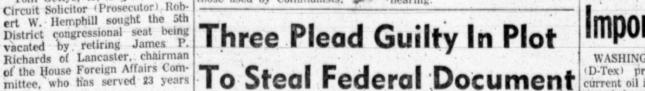
day said a 5 per cent overall boost on all coach fares and excess baggage charges will increase their he committee resumed an inrevenue an estimated \$160.146 anquiry, begun last month, into pos-

nually. sible use of American passports Asking for their first general inby Communists or fellow travelcrease within the state since 1948. they told the Railroad Commission

In a prepared statement, Chairthat a similar increase has been man Walter (D-Pa) said recent granted in interstate travel fares hearings have shown there was a and in most states throughout the pattern of procuring American nation.

shot and injured.

passports for "Communists, those The Railroad Commission did nder Communist discipline and not give a decision following the those used by Communists." hearing



NEWARK, N.J. IP - An Army operates a snapshot service in so curtailed in the next 10 years the board feels that the assesscontests of more than countywide sergeant and two East Orange Linden, has not pleaded. His plea scope. These were races for two businessmen have pleaded guilty will be heard later.

to conspiracy charges in the theft The four men were arrested late All other congressional nomina- of a secret government document last month by the FBI and law-

The guilty pleas were entered mailing list. However, Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins described ports.

of the Distinctive Emblem & Uni- and organizations throughout the world. and

to about 37 billions in federal-state on the outcome of a White House The proposal drew opposition

money, but its authorizations for conference on the foreign aid bill. last night at San Antonio where the Bexar County Democratic Ex-'The President had a more ecutive Committee condemned the comfortable night than he has had state executive group for placing

the race issues on the ballot. "As of this morning his temper-A spokesman for the group said "We will exhaust every ature is 99, his pulse is 30, his legal blood pressure is 132 over 70, and means to keep the referendum off his respiration is 20-all of which our ballot.

The referendum questions will indicate an essentially normal rebe on the ballot like this: 1. "Mixing white and Negro children in the public schools

"For (or against) specific legis lation exempting any child from compulsory attendance at integrated schools attended by white

persons and Negroes." 2. "For (or against), the use interposition to halt illegal federal encroachment.'

3. "For (or against) - specific legislation perfecting state laws against intermarriage between white persons and Negroes." While there was no discussion

assessor-collector of the Benavides yesterday's session, they had been back in Russian troops there. school district, who is being tried thoroughly aired over the state by here on embezzlement and theft the Texas Referendum Committee they regard this proposal as a

Testimony ended late last night when the defense rested its case not only as a means of fighting said it ignored the question of conafter presenting 13 witnesses. the U.S. Supreme Court's decision trols and that it would leave Rus-Chapa is charged specifically on school desegregation, but also with embezzling a \$6,525 check. Earlier the state had charged that to battle other decisions bearing

on state's rights. Chapa "had about \$19,000 in un-Cargill attended the committee explained income" in 1953. session holding the proxy of Hor-The defense sought to show the ource of Chapa's income.

ace Blalock of Marshall. Most of the defense witnesses Approval in a referendum necessary, if the state Democratic testified that they had paid Chapa \$200 cash for hunting privileges on

his ranch 20 miles from Laredo. Tax Values One of the defense witnesses who told of paying Chapa \$200 for hunting privileges was Raeburn Get Study Norris, former district attorney.

The Howard County Board of Equalization is in session today

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Ikard is inspected.

current oil import policies are continued domestic production will be board will make adjustments. If

tween victory and defeat in any raise the amount to a higher future war. figure.

captured early today. tions were settled April 5 when from the Brooklyn Army Ter- yers. Hindman and Stern claimed House, the Texan criticized the the property owner will be noti-The newspaper Clarin said it the stolen document was only a office of Defense Mobilization for fied of the action and given an ophad received information that what he called failure to "take portunity to appear before the Valle, was taken prisoner and

placed at the disposition of the .By the same rule, where the steps to head off rising imports, ty which it feels is assessed too not know where he was seized or the president. high, it can reduce the figure. tialed. "In the absence of any sound The members said that across

There was no official confirma policy as to oil imports," Ikard the board the evaluations for tax tion of the report. said, "we have seen foreign oil purposes are about the same as

Valle and Gen. Raul Tanco, both The fourth defendant, Schrei- take an ever-increasing and un- last year. military bigwigs in the regime of participants in the revolt. ing the document at the request market. We have had study after board will continue until the tax deposed President Juan Peron. study by government indicating a roll has been completely checked," were named by the government as

the key military leaders in the ment need to restrict imports to a sup- it was said. fair to draw any inference" that plementary level. Despite these The board is made up of the abortive rebellion. Tanco apparserve in Thurmond's place until A fourth defendant, Bryant E. the defendants intended to use the almost endless efforts, a solution, county commissioners and the ently was still at large

It was considered likely Valle the fate of more than 300 persons continent." somehow, failed to materialize." | county judge.

The action was virtually auto- along with five others as candi- governor a platform on which to setts. matic. It was requested in peti- dates for governor. His campaign run in the general election.

terday by a 273-122 vote.

# Adenauer, Dulles Talk On **Red Disarmament Proposal**

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of sian forces at Germany's eastern State Dulles and West German border in Poland while American Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ar- troops would be expected to withranged to confer today on a vari- draw across the Atlantic. ety of subjects, probably including Russia's latest disarmament pro

posal. **Bombing Probe** Advance indications were they would agree to reject it.

Adenauer, who came to the United States primarily to get honrary degrees from Yale and Mar-quette universities, a r r i v e d in Washington yesterday for talks with Dulles and others.

Soviet Premier Bulganin, in letters to Adenauer, President Eisennower and other Western leaders, McCollum . III. proposed that the United States, "Indefinitely," Britain and France reduce their. armed forces in Germany as a 'first step'' to match announced when asked how long he expects trial of D. C. Chapa, former tax While there was no discussion Soviet plans for a 30,000-man cutover the state. American officials have said headed by Robert Cargill of Long- propaganda move timed to coinview. Interposition has been urged cide with Adenauer's visit. They

> gnition key. **First Heat Wave**

In The Mid-West

The central part of the nation counts. ontinued in the grip of the season's first heat wave today but

cooler Pacific air was moving terday. They spent much of the eastward. day on undisclosed trips out of

Cooler air was moving across town. Montana and had reached western North Dakota and Wyoming. It our headquarters," Cowsert said. ing the day.

Adams was to report personally to the President later in the day

on the White House meeting. Republican Senate leaders reportedly have told Eisenhower's aides to pare administration foreign aid requests below \$4,300,-000.000

In an unannounced session, the GOP leaders reviewed prospects for Senate action on a \$3,800,-000,000 foreign assistance authorization bill passed 273-122 by the House yesterday.

One Republican, who asked not to be named, said Eisenhower's assistants were told they would be ucky if the Senate added half a billion dollars to the House figure. The administration originally requested \$4,900,000,000.

The President's aides were told BRADY, Tex. M-A long-drawn firmly, this conferee said, that out job apparently is expected by they must justify fully and in deofficers investigating the car- tail any proposed increases over bombing of Brady lawyer Sam the House ceiling. Even then, the consensus of the GOP leaders was

Ranger Capt. that it would be difficult to obtain Gully Cowsert said yesterday any boosts.

John B. Hollister, director of the to be in Brady. He added that the International Cooperation Admininvestigation "has spread out all istration, has said that if the billion-dollar cut in military aid funds is allowed to stand, it would McCollum, 37, important veter-

"seriously impair programs essen and land scandal witness, was critically hurt last Friday when a tial to the defense of the United bomb wired under his automobile States."

hood exploded as he turned the Sen. Long (D-La), who has sponsored fund-cutting amendments in the past, said he was happy about

McCollum's testimony helped end former Land Commissioner the House slash and hopes the Sen-Bascom Giles to prison and is ex. ate will make further reductions. Long is a member of the Senate pected to be important in the comng trial of B. R. Sheffield of Foreign Relations Committee Brady charged on 40 veterans land which will begin voting tomorow on items in the authorization bill.

Cowsert and Dist. Atty Bill Allcorn were on the go much of yes

**Question Suspect** 

Police Chief C. L. Rogers and "We'll continue to make Brady Detective Jack Shaffer are in Big Lake today investigating a recent was expected to move across the "We will have lots of work to do. burglary here. They are there to Dakotas and into Minnesota dur- We're making a little progress, but question a suspect apprehended by Big Lake authorities.

# **Argentine Revolt Leader Is** Captured, May Be Executed

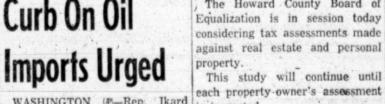
BUENCS AIRES, Argentina (P-1would face a firing squad, since a farrested after the uprising was Gen. Juan Jose Valle, sought as a high government spokesman said put down Sunday. Possibly 100 or top leader of last weekend's brief earlier a presidential order com- more persons died in the brief but bloody revolt, was reported muting 11 death sentences set no fighting

Both Valle and Tanco were reprecedent for other persons arrested and especially did not ex- tired from the army after Peron was overthrown. The government tend to Valle and Tanco. The source said the clemency said Valle would have taken over action by Provisional President as president if the revolt had suc-Army Ministry." Clarin said it did Pedre Aramburu affected four ceeded, and it was believed Tanco

La Pampa province, four non- Aramburu told a news concommissioned officers at Buenes ference the main body of the rebwas formed of diebard su Aires' Campo de Mayo and three els men at La Plata. The order came porters of Peron. But he said the after firing squads had executed "head operated with the style of 38 military men and civilians as action used by the Communists.

"This movement has ramifica-The source said the 12 probably tions in the rest of America." will be sentenced to life imprison- Aramburu asserted. "By suppressing it we are defending not only

Military courts meeting in se-Argentine liberty and democracy, cret sessions now are deliberating but also that of all the American



Imports Urged

(D-Tex) predicted today that if Where inequities are found, the

"as to mean the difference be- ed valuation is too low, it can

In a speech prepared for the When such increases are made,

positive action" to curb oil im- board to protest.



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# Texas GOP's **Pledge State** To Eisenhower

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AUSTIN (P-The State Republi-can Executive Committee yesterday wired President Eisenhower a pledge to assure him he will carry Texas again and pieked Cor-pus Christi as the site for its Aug. 28 state convention.

"We pledge as your fellow Texans to redouble our efforts to make sure that you again carry your native state in November by a greater majority than in 1952," the telegram said.

The committeewoman, who out numbered the men present at yesterday's meeting, were enthusastic about Eisenhower's cam paign

With the absence of committee state chairman John Q. Adams of Harlingen, a woman was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Buhler of Victoria state vice chairman, saw her committee pick Corpus Christi for its convention site by a 2-1 vote over Wichita Falls.

In Corpus Christi, the committee resolved to name 24 candidates for electors, nominate a Republi-can slate of state candidates for the general election adopt a platform of principles and elect state chairman and state vice chairman. The committee also approved two new members to the executive state committee. They are Mis. W. D. Welder of Refugio, Dist. 18,

W. D. Welder of Refugio, Dist. 18, and Lloyd Wofford of Lockney, Dist. 30. Herbert Cartwright of Conroe

was approved as chairman of Montgomery County Republicans and Don Parker of Liberty, chairman of Liberty County.

# Miller Mum **About Marilyn**

NEW YORK UP - Playwright married Roland D. LeFevre in 27. Clovis Cline was elected area Arthur Miller, who received a di- September of 1900 in Jonesboro, vice president and Donald Love vorce from his wife of 15 years in LeFevre died May 2, 1952. Reno yesterday, arrived here to-day still declining to say whether - Funeral services were to be held II. Recognition came because of

illness.

Monroe Asked whether he would see Bobby Rine, pastor, was to offi- ship. Six Lamesa youths were

Miss Monroe while here, Miller re- ciate, assisted by Rev. Bob Cres- among the 63 Future Farmers to plied "Oh, that may happen one of well, of Hermleigh, and Rev. J. Be recommended for the Lone Star

these days." Miss Monroe, now here prepar- to be in the Loraine Cemetery un- Koemel, Ronnie Ray and David Ing for a trip to London, also has der the direction of Kiker and Son Vandivere.

the 41-year-old dramatist are plan- of Colorado City ning to marry but has said they She is survived by a son, Claude Bill Bartlett and Hubert Dean "very good friends.



raignment in Beston, Mass. Arrest followed finding of the body of William Cameron, 49, with two bullet wounds in the head. Cameron is believed to have been an FBI informant in the million-plus Brink's robbery. Arrested men are Thomas J. Ballou, already out on \$20,000 bail on charges of being accessory after the fact in the Brink's robbery and Thomas A. Callahan, both of Boston area. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Lamesa FFA Boys Win **Honors At Area Meeting Of Loraine Dies**

LAMESA — The Lamesa High School chapter of Future Farmers Essary and Lon McDonald. was the highest rating group in COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Rosa Area II of FFA at the recent con-LeFevre, 72, of Loraine died in vention in Alpine. the West Texas Hospital in Lub-Among the individual honor win bock Monday after a three weeks ners were Johnny Grissom, who

has been area vice president for Mrs. LeFevre lived in Loraine for 41 years. She was born Sept. 100, 1922 in Hemilton County Sha 29, 1883, in Hamilton County. She state meeting in Dallas July 25-

was named star farmer of Area

he will wed screen star Marilyn Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the First Love's outstanding program of Baptist Church in Loraine. Rev. work in both farming and leader be recommended for the Lone Star F. Selcraig of Lubbock. Burial was Pat Hale, Harold Houston, Walter

Attending the convention from Lamesa were the official delegates. LeFevre of Colorado City; a daugh- Grissom, Cline, Love, Pat and Bu

> Dial 4-2311 119 W. 1st St.

# **Plan Suit For** Redistricting

al districts should be remodeled to distribute the state's 22 congress-men more faile by the state's 22 congressnen more fairly by population, success in "Born Yesterday," anstate Republican national commit- nounced today through its director, heard," said Magee teeman Jack Porter of Houston

said yesterday. "Our attorneys are working on suit to file in federal court,' said Porter.

He said they hope the suit can force the Legislature to pass a law and redistrict the state. Asked if the Legislature could be forced by a federal court, Por-

ter did not answer directly but said, "we'll carry it to the U.S.

tricts of 100,000 population as you do from areas with more than a million people," Porter said. "I'm be some relief."

should abolish its congressmanat-large and redistrict. "Harris County has more pop-ulation than 11 states in the Un-

ion," he said. "Speaker Sam Rayburn is leadng the fight against resistricting" ecause he is from one of the mallest districts in the state. Porter said.

sure this same problem exists in many other states. There should As a solution, Porter said Texas

ASPIRIN

"LEvery person who comes out will be given an opportunity to be Husbands! Wives! John Shelton Davis, that the come-Bob Grew, who looks after the dy, "Heaven Can Wait," will be business end of the project, direct-

the next production. ed a special appeal to those who Davis, who directed "Born Yes-terday," will also direct "Heaven carpenters, electricians, make-up

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**Civic Theatre Group Will** 

Stage 'Heaven Can Wait'

Can Wait." He will be assisted in the casting by Dewey Magee the casting by Dewey Magee. Magee said he expects to hold "It takes a lot of people to stage or size and save \$1.45. At all druggists first audition in the auditorium of a major production like "Heaven"

the Howard County Junior College, at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. "Born Yesterday" was a major

According to Magee, there will be production, but "Heaven Can Supreme Court, if necessary." According to Magee, there will be production, but The avera Can seven or eight major roles and a Wait." will have more people on dozen bit parts, both male and fe-stage in some scenes, than "Born male. Magee urges all who wish to Yesterday" could muster for a curread for any of these parts, from tain call,

usands of couples are weak, worn-out, austed just because nody lacks fron, new younger feeling after 40, try rex Tonic Tablets. Contain fron for is supplement doses, vitamins B1 and In a single day. Ostrex supplies as the fron as 16 dozen raw oysters. 4 Iba.

joined in 1927.

Saxophonist Dies

KANSAS CITY (P) -- Frank

Trumbauer, 55, one of the out-

tanding jazz saxophonists, died

vesterday. Trumbauer achieved ame during nine years with Paul

Whiteman's orchestra; which he

Next time. Yes, next time your Doctor writes a prescription for you, bring it to this Reliable pharmacy. Here you are assured courteous; competent service. And you'll find our prices right in line. So, try us next time! GOUND PHABMACY Delivery At No Extra RELIABLE Charge R) ........... PRESCRIPTIONS



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Miller arrived by plane. Report- ter, Mrs. Chester Hart of Loraine; Hale, Tommy Hester, Miss Sun ers asked him at Idlewild Air; t: four brothers, George McAnelly, ny Barrow, local chapter sweet Are you going to marry Grover McAnelly, Monroe McAnel-Marilyn Monroe ly, and Conley McAnelly, all of PRINTING Miller replied: Hamilton; four sisters, Mrs. John While at Reno awaiting his di-T. E. JORDAN & CO.

Elliott of Dallas, Mrs. Sally Hobin vorce from the former Mary Grace Slattery of New York, the Holland of Tyler; jour grandchilof Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Latt dren and four great-grandchildren. subpoena to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington. Miller requested and obtained a postponement until June 21. Asked why he requested the postponement, Miller said, "I've had no chance to think about it

I've got lots of business to do be fore I go. to Washington. He reiterated he doesn't have any idea why he has been summoned, and said he'd never been subpoenaed before.

# **Dawson Group** At 4-H Meet

LAMESA (SC) - The Annual 4-H Club Round-up to be held in College Station today through Friday will be attended by Don Fields, assistant county agricul-tural agent, and Mrs. R. B. Ad ams, adult leader from Ackerly. Sandra Adams is one of the 4-H Club girl delegates. She has spe clalized in sewing for five years and also has had a bedroom improvement demonstration, has carried a food demonstration and has been active in other 4-H Club activities.

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Gardine Froman. Ackerly, is the other 4-H Club girl delegate. She has also been in 4-H Club work five years and has carried sewing as her main project with bedroom improvement demonstrations and cooking demonstrations.

Roddy Barron of the McCarty community is one of the two 4-H Club boy delegates. Roddy has been in 4-H Club work six years and fed steers and pigs as feeding demonstrations,

Stanley Cox, Lamesa, is the other 4-H Club boy delegate. He has been in 4-H Club work six years, and has carried projects in swine, steers and poultry.

All four of the delegates also have earned county award medals

### To Take Oath As **Court Justice**

AUSTIN (P-Dean Abner V. Mc-Call of Waco, will take the oath of office as a state Supreme Court associate justice at a special ses-sion of the court Friday.

Gov. Allan Shivers, who appointed McCall to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Will Wilson, will present McCall to the court. The oath will be adminis tered by Chisf Justice J. E. Hick-

McCall will serve the remainder of Wilson's term, which expires Dec. 31. Wilson resigned to seek the offir of attorney general. McCall is dean of the Baylo law school

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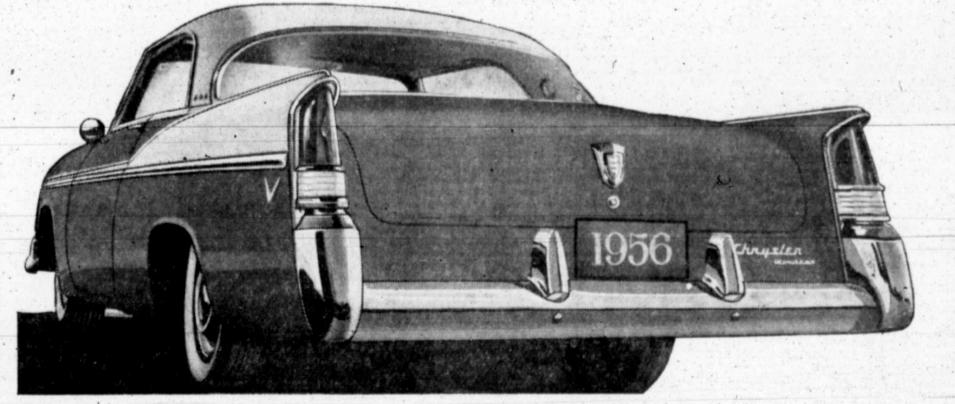
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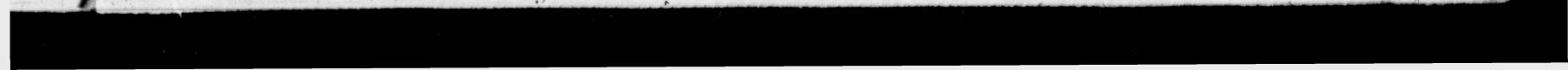
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### A Bible Thought For Today

For Israel hath not been forsaken, nor Judah of his God, of the LORD of hosts; though their land was filled with sin against the Holy One of Israel. (Jeremiah 51:5.)

# Editorial Take It Easy, Live Longer

Slow Down and Live. A third of our highway deaths occur in non-collision accidents, the American Association of Motor Vehicles Administrators points out. The car simply goes off the road or overturns. Too much speed, too little driver-alert-

Last year between Memorial Day and Labor Day almost 20,000 persons died in highway accidents. That is more than half the total for the 12 months, concentrated in a little more than three months. More people a-stir. It's the season of the weekend vacation, people rushing hither and thither, anxious to get to the seashore or countryside - excited and careless. Then the rush to get home, quite often tired i out from a weekend of holiday activities, hung-over.

Staying alert at the wheel is the ab-

solute must of relative highway safety. "There are a few simple rules for staying alert at the wheel this summer," says the AAMVA people. "The first is not to drive at all when truly tired - to not start after a day's work or play, particularly because the hours of darkness are the most dangerous. The other three rules apply to drowsiness and highway hypnosis." Here are the three rules referred to: 1. Drive with windows open; get plenty

of fresh air. 2. Talk to other people in the car, or if alone, listen to the radio. 3. Make a safety stop every 100 miles or so. Walk around, have a cup of coffee;

These are all good sound rules, and and in the case of many drivers, seriously they apply to all drivers who would rather stay alive than die, or rather not hurt

# do not drink anything alcoholic.

somebody than hurt them.

## Ballyhoo For A Dictator

In New York one day this week a group of pro-Trujillo Dominicans were beset by anti-Trujillo pickets to the accompaniment of scuffles and egg-throwing. Three men were charged with disorderly conduct, but the Trujillo crowd managed to fire off a resolution assuring the Dominican dictator of their support against the "campaign of vilification" being waged against him here.

The unexplained and seemingly insoluble disappearance of Dr. Jesus de Galindez three months ago from his accustomed haunts in New York City sparked this incident and others. Dr. Galindez, a lecturer at Columbia University, emerged from a stay of several years in the Dominican Republic to become one of the Trujillo's most vocal enemies. Anti-Trujillo groups have tried to connect the disappearance with Trujillo vengeance, so far without success.

We do not know how far the dictator's vengeance reaches, but his propaganda travels a far piece. This office received a handful of pamphlets and tracts from the Dominican information office recently, the principal burden of which was to glorify Trujillo. A comparison with George Washington at Valley Forge was made in one instance, without any disparagement

whatever to Trujillo, "the hoble benefactor of his people.' This week came a whole armload of

this propaganda, including one of the biggest, fanciest and most colorful - not to say the most prefervidly praiseful -magazine editions we ever saw. The magazine, published in Mexico City and called "Auge" (in English, roughly Acme) runs to 374 pages of picture and text, largely in fulsome praise of the Trujillo The edition is dedicated to the family. Dominican Republic, which is the same as saying to Trujillo.

There is one section devoted to the visit of Vice President and Mrs. Nixon to the Dominican Republic, titled "Friends," including a superb shot showing Nixon and "the great benefactor" embracing. There is a full-page spread of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, shown seated presumably on the White House lawn, and inscribed: "To Generalissimo and Senora Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, with best wishes," and signed by both Ike and Mamie.

In our opinion any progress achieved at the cost of liberties is impermanent and comes at too high a price. We wish the people of the Dominican Republic well but we are not interested in the comings and goings of "Generalliso" Trujillo and his "miraculous" achievements. PERSONAL INCOMES REACH NEW HIGH IN U.S. (NEWS ITEM)

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# James Marlow U.S. Commies Avoid The 'Stooge' Label

WASHINGTON UP-The leaders provided the Information about the government. He was given five of the American Communist party secret March meeting said Eugene years in jail.

at a secret meeting in March, de- Dennis, the party's secretary and Editor Gates' editorial in the cided to differ with the Russian real leader. laid down the new Daily Worker last week criticized leadership from time to time-but line at the meeting.

never on basic issues. He quoted Dennis that it would Stalin, for not mentioning Stalin's The information comes from a have been smarter if through the attacks on the Jews. It raised source which cannot be named but years the American Communists questions about the role played by completely reliable. The deci- had not always gone along-in Khrushchev and the other new sion does not mean any break be- public-100 per cent with every- Russian leaders in Stalin's lifetween Moscow and the U. S. party thing Moscow said or did. leaders who for years have slav-

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Far from it. It is simply a switch Stalin pact which not only shocked is possible the party may try to in tactics intended to make the Americans in general but so dis- find some way of repudiating American party look less like a illusioned many Communists that Gates' editorial, even to saying it

# Around The Rim

### What Would Emily Post Do?

I think one of the most embarrassing moments I ever endured was one day while I was in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Whoa, Blackburn! Back up, boy! You're leaving an opening for a possible misunderstanding. Clarify that first sentence. Very well, I will.

"I think one of the most embarassing moments I ever endured was one day when I was in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. I was there as the guest of the warden." (Come to think of it, this, too, could be

wrongly construed.) My presence in the penitentiary was a little different from the situation facing the inmates. I could, if you please, leave when I chose. They couldn't. Or, rather, if they did, it was sort of frowned upon by the authorities.

I was in the penitentiary to gather material for a series of articles I planned to write on a rehabilitation program the warden was pursuing. I had carte blanche from that official. I could go unescorted anywhere in the prison - from the bakery to the brickpit; from the entrance to the execution chamber. I could talk with any convict I met; investigate any operation, walk bodly into any cellblock or any building. I could climb the walls to the guard towers and talk to the men

behind the machine guns. I had been "inside" for two or three days. I was strolling across the yard when my eye was caught by a relatively small frame building. It sat apart from other structures on the grounds and I decided I would see what was inside. I opened the door.

Seated on folding chairs were fifty or sixty convicts. Each man was busily pol-

Marquis Childs

Will-He-Or-Won't-He Game Revived

ishing a band instrument. I was in the practice room of the OSP band. The director came forward. I told him who I was and how I happened to have crashed his building. He merely nodded, turned on his heel, stepped to the podium and rapped sharply on the music stand with his baton.

The bandsmen took their places. The director gave the signal and the building resounded with the opening notes of a standard band number. I stood quietly listening. No sooner had the number ended than the director signaled start of a second. This continued until the band had played a full hour's concert.

I stood on one foot and then the other. I felt as out of place as though I had somehow gotten into a ladies' turkish bath. I couldn't leave and I didn't want to stay. was half-deafened by the din of 60 band instruments.

When the concert ended I just stood there.

The bandsmen resumed polishing on their tubas, trumpets and trombones. I didn't know what I was supposed to do. When a concert is played by a big band for a single listener, does that listener applaud? I didn't applaud.

I mumbled my thanks to the director, said something inane - and utterly false - about having "enjoyed the music" and stumbled out of the room into the bright sunshine of the prison yard.

I have thought and thought. I have asked. And I still don't know what Emily Post recommends as the proper action for a gentleman to pursue under such condi-

What would you have done? -SAM BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON-Not the least of the unhappy consequences of President Eisenhower's second serious illness in less than nine months is that it has revived the willhe-or-w o n ' t-he, should-he-or-shouldn't-he debate. This tends to mute or obscure discussion of vital problems at home and abroad, putting all the stress on the personality and the physique of one individual.

Since only the President can decide whether the second illness has altered his previous decision to seek a second term and with only two months before the nominating conventions, the pressure on him will be strong for an early response. In the view of the associates closest to had entered into military alliances, and

valescence which must follow cut across major foreign policy negotiations with leading figures from a half dozen countries in the weeks just ahead.

A further element of delay and uncertainty is added at a critical moment when many have been saying that a reappraisal of foreign policy looking to a new and constructive approach is essential. The President had appeared at his least press conference to be seeking that approach in his discussion of the place of neutral nations and the importance for America to respect their neutrality. At the same time he seemed to criticize nations that the White House a day later issued an amplification and clarification of his remarks. The Republicans who led the chorus in appealing for a second term regardless of the September heart attack will repeat that performance. From Leonard Hall on down, top Republicans have based their entire campaign on the Eisenhower personality-on the President's persuasiveness, his smile, his charm, the good will that he radiates when he goes before rallies of Republicans or the Citizens for Eisenhower, who met here recently, Large sums have been committed to the manufacture of hundreds of campaign gadgets stressing the "We Like Ike" theme. These include everything from a wide range of campaign buttons and car stickers to women's hosiery embroidered with "I Like Ike." A decision by the President to reture would throw his party into the most painful confusion. A bitter struggle for 'the nomination would follow. The most likely candidate is Vice President Richard M Nixon whose popularity in the party, omitting certain strongly anti-Nixon factions in his own California, is undeniable. The dilemma confronting the President is even more acute today than it was in January and February. He must run to save his party, or so he will be told again and again as soon as his condition permits him to talk with the politicians. Copyright, 1956. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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# David Lawrence

### Reassuring Reports On Ike's Health

WASHINGTON - Modern medical science has just given the world a dramatic exhibition of why the life span of man is increasing. For now the physicians who performed a surgical operation on President Eisenhower last week pronounce him as likely to be in better. health than he was before.

What would have been a nonpublicized. almost routine case of surgery became for all the people of the country to read an example of how nowadays the removal of an obstruction in the intestinal tract actually protects the individual against what might be a serious danger to him in the future

Already the widespread knowledge disseminated about the President's bout with thrombosis last autumn has changed the attitude of millions of people who used to whink a heart attack meant that a person became an invalid the rest of his life. Now they know that under proper care in most cases a normal life can be lived. Naturally because in recent months the question of whether after an illness a President may or may not serve out his term has aroused nationwide discussion, any indisposition on the part of the man in the White house attracts sensational attention. Had it been anybody else, even a member of Congress, such a case of intestinal trouble would probably not have been recorded in the press at all and the question of whether any future incapacity was involved would hardly have been ask-

Many public men have undergone .surgery in recent years without imparing their usefulness in the political arena. Adlai Stevenson has had two operations - one for kidney stones and later for gall-stones. Harry Truman has had a gall



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bladder operation and removal of an infected appendix. Governor Harriman of New York was in the hospital a few weeks ago for an operation on the prostate gland. Nobody today assumes that for these three men the tenure of their political lives has in any way been shortened by their hospital experiences.

What happened to President Eisenhower last week gave a significant demonstra-. tion of how meticulously careful the President's physicians are in watching over his health. It confirms something the President himself said when he announced that he would run again, namely that he probably would be better taken care of because he was in the White House than he might be if he were in private life.

Whenever illness, however slight, occurs, the President's faithful and able physician in constant attendance - Dr. Howard McC. Snyder - can summon in a matter of hours the very best doctors and specialists on any particular phase of medical practice.

There is also a frankness and openness about the way things are handled at the White House when anything of a medical nature arises. This reassures the public. The fact that the President had experienced a stomach upset was announced first thing Friday morning. By afternoon he was at the wonderful medical center which Congress has provided at Walter Reed Hospital, primarily for military personnel but it can be used also by public officials generally.

By midafternoon of Friday, Dr. Snyder who knew that the President had been troubled off and on since 1949 with an irritation in the intestinal tract began considering the need for an operation. He couldn't be sure that it was advisable. There were other measures which could be taken temporarily to relieve the pain. But X-rays were made periodically and by two o'clock Saturday morning it was

evident that the summoning of all the specialists had been a wise move. When they decided to operate at 3 a.m., the operating room and staff had been ready. for hours for just such a decision.

Anybody else would have undergone the same routine at a hospital but, because it was the President of the United States, the headlines and the radio broadcast every single medical detail as soon as the operation was over. This correspondent followed the bulletins throughout Friday night and into the daylight hours of Saturday and was impressed by the promptness and comprehensiveness of the information furnished by the President's secretary, James Hagerly. He made every scrap of information instantly available. It certanly instills confidence that the American people in the future will continue to be given under this administration every essential fact about the President's health. It wasn't that way unfortunately under the Wilson or the Roosevelt administrations.

When the American people soon see Ike by television moving around again on the golf course and on his trips to Gettysburg and back, they will forget about the stomach upset of last week even as so many already have decided that a man with a history of a heart attack can live on for years thereafter.

Russian stooge and to try to gain they got out of the party in droves. does not represent the party's some influence and tolerance in Dennis reportedly said it would views: the United States.

had straddled the fence on the party ist leaders want to give the appearance, but not too strongly, of But last week's startling editorial in the party newspaper, the Daily Worker, sharply criticizing Hitler-Stalin agreement. Dennis, being their own men. They know the new Russian leaders cannot be 51, was one of the 11 top Commu- that being considered Russian assumed to reflect the party's new nists found guilty in 1949 of con- stooges stands in the way of any spiracy to teach overthrow of the progress they hope to make. tactics.

It is an educated guess-and phrase is used carefullythat John Gates, Daily Worker that editor, has already been secretly condemned by the party leaders for going much further than they liked or intended.

The March meeting followed the February attack made in Moscow on the dead Stalin by Communist party boss Khrushchev. He talked to the party's 20th Congress and boss in your family, mister? said his remarks should not be leaked to the public.

a 25,000-word version of Khrushchev's speech. Khrushchev suggested Communists around the world switch tac-

tics and try to create popular fronts with Socialists and others in and where they can. He specifically said, however,

that revolution still would be necessary in those countries which resisted overthrow without violence. It is also an educated guess that the U.S. Community party received-before its March meeting and after Khrushchev's talk-inwhat line to follow in order to

gain more power here. The same reliable source which

### He's Vecturist

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (P - Johnny Jones, a bus driver, collects more bus tokens when he's out of the driver's seat than when at the wheel. Jones is a vecturist

Vecturists collect bus tokens for a hobby. They also collect any other kind of transit tokens they can get their hands on.

He has tokens from each state and every U. S. possession. They are all sizes and shapes: stars; diamonds, crescents, ovals, and some that defy geometrical classification.

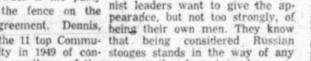
There are tokens used all the way back in the mid-1800s. But the one that really is his favorite comes from a small California town. It dangles from the end of his watch chain. The token has a big "J" in the center and the legend around the initial reads: "Jones Transportation Company." Well, bus drivers can dream, too.~

### Stubborn Mule

DURHAM, N. C. (P) - Policeman C. J. Simpson tried to enforce an ordinance prohibiting stray mules.

The mule kept, out of reach during a long chase and finally trotted over the city limit line where he was out of reach of the Durham ordinance. Said Simpson's official report: "When said mule left the city.

I stopped.



# Hal Boyle

### Man's A Mouse In Own House

NEW YORK IP- Are you the dren both loved and respected them

If you are, you are an unusual The trouble with the modern husband and father. It is, getting father is that he often is either too But they were leaked. Last week harder and harder in our times spineless or lazy to assume the the State Department made public for a man to act the role of the proud family role nature intended. family boss. The former lord of him to take. No wonder his chilthe manor has become something dren treat him like a harmless of a mouse in his own house. middle-aged fossil. That's what he Some psychologists say it is a is

good thing that father is no longer I had an old-fashioned father. the final boss. They believe the He and my mother married young, order to take over peacefully when modern family doesn't need a and had five children. While boss, that authority and responsi- Mama ran the house, there was never any doubt about who was bility can be shared.

Maybe so, but I doubt it. You the final boss-it was Dad. can't run a railroad or any other I can still remember how on a business without a boss, and I summer night we children used suspect the same thing is true of to urge hoptoads to hop-race a family. A family, of course, across the street under the lamp-

isn't a business - but it has to be light, worrying that if we touched a going concern, and it needs them our fingers would break out structions from the Kremlin on someone at the head of it who, in in warts. a crisis, can make a final decision Promptly at 9 o'clock Dad

would take his feet off the front to which the others agree. It is fashionable in literature porch bannister and stand up-now to picture the old-fashioned the tallest tower of my lifetimefother as a tyrant- who often in- and beat his palms together like

flicted his will on his family in a thunderclaps. selfish manner, who ruled by fear "Whap! What! Whap!" therewas no missing his bedtime summore than by love.

But is this portrait true? I sus- mons. It could be heard for two pect it to be false. I believe that blocks. Dogs and children might most old-fashioned fathers held growl or grumble, but they all their authority because their chil-, headed for home and slumber.

Mr. Breger



him, this will almost certainly be in the affirmative.

While the will-he-or-won't-he be guessing contest was on following the September heart attack, rumors were current in Washington that members of the President's family strongly opposed his risking his health in another four years in the most difficult and demanding office in the world. Specifically, a report persisted that the President's son, Major John Eisenhower, had put his objections in the form of a letter to his father. Asked about these reports, the President said his family had been perfectly willing to leave the decision to him.

But the President in early January pplied perhaps the best reason why he should not run for another term. Shortly before he ended a vacation at Key West, Florida, he met with reporters for the first time in five months and told them that his mind had not been made up to the extent that it could not be changed. He cited the "critical." the "rather startling" and "untoward effects" of a change in the Presidency in midterm. He gave as an example the "disturbance" in the stock market at the time of his heart attack. Those who heard him believed he was arguing against seeking another term.

That argument has been reinforced by the consequences of the President's second illness. The stock market reacted with a sharp drop. But far more important, the President's illness and the con-

# The Private Eye Uses Psychology, Too

Inez Robb

The complications of the Hydrogen Age lems of old age (geriatrics). He is conare a caution, and neurosis is its handmaiden.

But I had not really grasped the magnitude of the complications until the postman rang twice this morning. The haul on this occasion included a billet d'amour from a real, live genuine private eye, my first such contact with this archtype of 20th Century civilization save through radio, teevee or the printed page.

What this local Boston Blackie wishes me to know is that he has added to his staff not another Philo Vance, Charlie Chan, or even a Mike Hammer to ferret out malefactors and wreak justice on the guilty, but that he has added to his staff a PSYCHOLOGIST.

As far as I can learn, this is the first time a private eye has ever employed a staff 'psychologist, a decided step forward both in criminology and schizophrenia. "WE GIVE YOU PEACE OF MINE." says my communication from the private eye, and the caps and grammar are his. PEOPLE KEEP THEIR TROUBLES AND WORRIES OFTEN TOO MUCH TO THEMSELVES BECAUSE THEY DO NOT KNOW WHERE TO TURN FOR WISE GUIDANCE.

"Our psychologist is deeply concerned with problems of marriage, divorce, separations, court awards for custody of children in broken homes and general nervous and mental patients.

"He specializes in child development, juvenile delinquency and maladjustment, domestic relations and personal problems of various description, including prob-

sultant to our detectives as a doublecheck of strategy:

"Do you have a business, commercial or industrial psychology problem? If so, why not make an appointment to see our psychologist? ELIMINATE DISHONEST EMPLOYES, PAYROLL PROTEC-TIONS, STOP INVENTORY LOSSES.

So much for Sgt. Friday and his quest for facts! Farewell, Sherlock; goodbye, Dr. Watson. Adieu to The Saint. Dr. Freud is taking over. The modern private eye must be prepared to pry the lid off the id before putting a "bug" under the rug. It is entirely possible that the up-dated private eye of the immediate future will carry both his credentials and his couch with him. At the scene of the crime, he will scorn to look for clews before the suspects and or witnesses have stretched out on the cot and he has worked over the libido.

In the final chapter of the future crime chiller, the private eye will unerringly tag as the killer the neurotic whose hatred of his mother began at the age of eight weeks as he was switched from breast to bottle and who, at 15 months, was given the final push into a life of crime when the arrival of a baby sister roused sibling jealousy of maniacal proportions.

The detective-consultant whose communication I treasure undoubtedly: sees the way this psychotic world wags. Crime may not pay, but neurotics do. Obviously, there is more to this business than meets the private eye.

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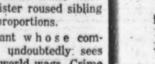
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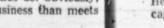
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# Bridal Parties Given For Anna Mae Thorp

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Monday evening, the home of Miss Thorp chose for the party Mrs. Clyde Angel was the scene of a long-torso frock of white pique a miscellaneous shower given by with figures. A bow, rhinestone-Mrs. Angel, Mrs. Omar Pitman, studded, was the ornament of the Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. H. C. dress, fashioned with a low neckline and full skirt. She wore pearl

About 60 guests visited in rooms earbobs and her pumps were white. decorated with mixed arrangement

School friends of Miss Thorp of summer flowers. Callers were greeted by Mrs. Angel, who pre- were entertained Saturday mornsented the honoree and her mother, ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Murph Thorp, and the moth- Truman Jones, when Libby Jones er of the prospective bridegroom, was hostess at a kitchen show-Mrs. J. E. Brown

Gifts were displayed by the co- An aqua linen cloth was used hostesses. Serving was done by on the refreshment table, centered Libby Jones, Mrs. Savoy Kay with shasta daisies. Mrs. Jones assisted in the serving. and Margie Beth Keaton.

The tea table, covered with a The honoree was attired in seppink satin cloth, held an arrange- arates of brown skirt, white cotton ment of gladioli, carnations and sil- blouse and orange cummerbund. vered fern in a milk-glass bowl. Ruffles on the blouse were edged This was laced with ribbons tied in brown; her accessories were in a bow. White candles in milk-white.

# HERE'S TO BRIDES

oreign terms.

ground coffee.

# Best Way To Learn To Cook: Buy A Cook Book

If the brides of today think a ing the book if the cook follows good way to separate eggs is to the directions and measures acplace one on one side of the table curately, there just isn't any reason for a baking failure. All she has and another on the other, the to do is look in the front of the thing for them to do is buy a good book; all food equivalents, weights Pledge Ceremony and measures and how to reduce cook book

By a good cook book we mean one or increase recipes are listed. A pledge service was given for of the new loose leaf types that The new housewife can learn members of the Martha Wesleyan have everything in them that the where and how to store food and Service Guild of First Methodist uninitiated could possibly desire what utensils go into making a Church at the meeting Monday well-equipped kitchen . . . only evening. The group met at the

to know. Clerks in several stores that han- time will tell her how many of church for a covered dish supper. dle books for cooking say that the these she will never use.

most popular ones are those that Another good loose leaf book has W. D. McDonaid, Mrs. W. D. McDonaid, Mrs. Lina Flewprovide information all the way from "How to do" to "Index." For the edification of those who prepared food along with the afore-ed for the meeting, in the absence and Dee, 25. numerous books on egg cookery, Rowe. or who think pate de foie gras while another popular seller is a Mrs. W. E. Moren spoke to the attended. s something to play on the grass,

book on casserole dishes. there is a dictionary of special and Take it by and large most brides.

whether they are just out of high There is also a section that tells chool or have a college degree, the meeting, with a guest, Twila Go Easy On Cosmetics the meaning of terms generally used in preparation of foods. For instance, one book points out that want to do right in the kitchen Lomax. department; and if they don't Hostesses were Mrs. Jewel Kuyinstance, one book points out that know, they are willing - up to a kendall, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin and if the recipe calls for coffee, it point - to learn. means the beverage, not uncooked

To Area Meeting Bessie Love, chief nurse of the Big Spring Veterans Hospital, will leave this evening for St. Louis, Mo., where she will attend a meeting of Area Chief Nurses of the Veterans Administration. This combination institute-conference will include chief nurses from the St. Louis area of which Big Spring is a part. It is to be held on Thursday and Friday at

the St. Louis VA Hospital.

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith.

# Girl Scouts Of Lamesa At Boothe Oaks Camp

LAMESA - Jan Rhodes, 46,1 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, of Lamesa completed her pre-camp training at Boothe Oaks Girl Scout Camp near Sweetwater Saturday evening. She will serve there for six weeks as junior counselor. .

Jan is a member of Senior Servce Troop 15 of Lamesa, holds the Curved Bar, the highest rank in Intermediate Scouting; has a tenyear continuous. n'embership record in Girl Scouts, and has just completed the Five Point Program. for Senior Scouts. She also holds a Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate.

One Girl Scout from Gail, Susan Davis, has enrolled for a two weeks session at the camp from July 1 to 15, and 21 Lamesa Girl Scouts will attend the various sessions Attending the June 10-22 session will be Sabette Stephens and Shirley Jettan; scheduled to attend

JAN RHODES the other two weeks sessions at the camp are Ailene Adcock and Lamesa are Jimmie McCarley and Ginger. Jones.

All members of Girl Scout Troop Planning to go to Boothe Oaks will attend the session from June from July 15 to July 21 are Jan tary, 24 to 30, having raised the mon- Eiland, Jane and June Grammar, y as a group through troop ac- Josephine Bridges, Patsy Tuttle, vities of the past year. These Judy King and Donna Ross. airls are Nancy Taylor, Sandra Ruth Flenniken will join other Jordan, Lorene Todd, Delene Senior Girl Scouts of the West Bridges, Kay Edwards, Connie Texas Council for a Trip Camp Jackson, and Paula Oswalt. Other from July 19 to August 1 which girls attending this session from will take them through various points in South Texas including

### Silver Anniversary Noted By Couple Wesleyan Guild Has

was spent playing canasta.

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**Dan River FABRICS** 

summer, too. He's Denns Jenkins. LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Boy Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Wiggins celebrated their D. Jenkins. He is seriving as handy prayer. Mrs. Waldo Cole brought silver wedding anniversary Tues- man for 64 girls a week. day evening with a dinner party in their home.

The serving table was laid, with Parents See Son Get white linen and featured a center-piece of white carnations sprinkled Degree At Houston with silver- and silvered shasta

daisies and fern. This was sur- fMr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, ac-In charge of the service were rounded by twelve silver candles companied by their daughter, Mrs. with white satin streamers on Tommy Hubbard, and her son, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. which was written in silver "Blaine Mike, have returned from Hous- Women's Circle of the Presbyterian don't know a ragout from julienne mentioned helps. One shop sells of the president, Mrs. C. L. A set of silver was presented to uation of the Conley's son, Jim- supper at the home of Agnes Curthe honored couple by those who my, from Rice Institute.

Having received his bachelor of Mrs. Leon Kinney presided and women on "The World - Begin-ning in My Community." Mrs. L. Kay Wiggins, daughter of the arts degree, he has been assigned the devotion brought by Mrs. Jim honored couple dedicated three to New Orleans to begin active Engstrom was on the same topic solo numbers to them. They were "Whither Thou Goest." "Always." and "Bless This House." She was B. Dempsey brought the meditation. Twenty members attended accompanied by D'linda Shilling-berg and Nelva Jones. En route home, the Big Spring ing, Mizpah was repeated. group went by the way of McAl-Seventeen members and two The remainder of the evening len to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. guests, Lorine Williams and Mrs. L. Crawford, former residents. Frank Knous, attended.

# Yearbook Programs Are Held

"Our, Community and the World" was the topic of the yearbook programs Monday for circles of the Wesley Methodist WSCS

Nine vere present for the Martha Foster Circle meeting held in the church with Mrs. Leonard West in charge.

Devotion was given by Mrs. Raymond Hamby, and others on the program were Mrs. Fred Franklin and Mrs. Cliff Haie, the latter of whom led the dismissal prayer:

Mrs. Elmer Askins was hostess to members of the Lala Baird Cir-

Election of officers followed the program, with Mrs. W. D. Love-

lace presiding. Chairman will be Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery; vice-chairman, Mrs. John Whitaker; recording secre-Mrs. Wayne Parmenter; CRS, Mrs. Askins.

Eight members were served rereshments.

# Presbyterian BWC, **Two Circles Meet**

Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wasson the Ruth and One Lamesa boy is having a six- Ella Barrick circles of the First.

Mrs. Bob Eberly presided, and Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the opening the devotion of Old Testament Family Ceremonies and The Ideal Wife and Mother from Proverbs 31. Mrs. Noble Kennemur spoke on the General Welfare Fund agencies

Eighteen were present for the meeting. . . .

Monday evening, the Business ton where they witnessed the grad- Church met for a covered dish

Galveston and Houston, where they will be guests of other Girl Scouts

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was a little girl and she had a role in "The Blue Veil." I have watched her grow out of the adoles-ink or coral shades. Don't exage pink or coral shades. Don't exag- to prepare the various dishes but cent stage into a charming young gerate the shape of your mouth. If there are numerous suggestions you want to make changes in your mouth, use a lipstick brush but fol-Also, the young women will

For the first time I realized how

teen-ager. Recently her talent was er to look natural than to plaster bombe, a borsch, a polenta, pilau

recognized and she received a cov- on makeup," Natalie confided. and, if she feels extra industrious,

"What do you think a teen-ager should know about make-up?" I low the natural lipline. asked Natalie when I visited her on "The Burning Hills" set at

a special diet and exercises.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Warner Bros. "I think most girls start wearing your lipstick with a brush. Start stitutes the requirements for a well make-up, especially lipstick, before practicing before you are given balanced diet and how to tempt lic and this will help you for the the appetite. permission to wear lipstick in pubthey need it. Twelve is early enough. But as soon as one girl in a class comes to school with important step later.

her lips painted the whole class darken the tips of your lashes, but "I was given permission to use if you are brunette it is more flat- John A. Kee Past make-up when I was old enough to have my first date. But I went to have my first date. But I went to the extreme. I simply smothered my face with pancake and the summer. And I like simple colors

Talks To Teens

Natalie Wood, soon to be seen starring in Warner Bros. "The

Burning Hills," is a Hollywood teen-ager who knows the value of

proper skin care. Her adolescent skin problem was cleared up by

Advice To Teen-Agers:

Is Hollywood's most outstanding "I learned that it was a lot hard-

HOLLYWOOD - Natalie Wood I appeared to others.

liked it. I outlined my eyes with you have blue eyes a little blue too much eyebrow pencil. My shadow for a dressy party is nice. time but I felt she was being un-

Natalie laughted, "and you listen. be sufficient unless your skin has members chose the president, the told me he'd like to take me out lotion or a touch of oil after wash-

that night and looked in the mirror.

my face with pancake and the summer. And I like simple colors Officers Monday

"Let someone outside, of the family tell you the same thing," plexion. Keeping your face clean with lots of soap and water will Mrs. Edgar Johns boy whom I liked very much a tendency to be dry. Then a little secretary, Mrs. Cole: and the re-

if I'd wash my face. I went home ing your face will correct this condition.

"My skin was oily and such a problem at one time. Then I found ing. Secret. pals were revealed a special medicated soap which I and new names were drawn. problem was over.

idea to dry my face by lying in the sun, so I sat for hours seeing how brown I could get. "My skin got so tough that the people in the make-up department told me not to try to tan so fast They said I could get dark without

concentrating on it. 'No matter how young you are the sun dries out your skin unless you use oil," Natalie declared. ") like to use cocea butter before sunning and baby oil after.

"Once I put a blonde streak in my hair, but it got out of control so easily that I let it grow out. I had a girlfriend who began by bleaching in a streak and ended up with a complete blonde head. Then she went swimming in a pool and the chlorine in the water urned her hair green. It isn't advisable to tint hair when you are oung. There is plenty of time for

hat later on. Our conversation got around to he bad eating habits of teen-agers ust as Natalie was called back to he cameras.

'Lots of teen-age skin problems are the results of eating too many hot dogs and sodas," Natalie explained. "I cleared my skin with a proper diet and exercise.

A brand new bonus booklet, "Unlock Your Hidden Beauty." is now available to Hollywood Beauty readers. Natalie Wood's diet and exercise which cleared her adolescent skin condition is just a minor part of the 12 pages dress for hot weather. And just /of beauty and grooming tips. In four pattern pieces so that you addition there are helpful suggestions for women of all ages

16, 18. Size 12, short sleeve, 41/2 cents AND a self-addressed; Send 35 cents in coins for this Hollywood Beauty, care of The pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Big Spring Herald. Remember

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The bride can learn to make a

fours. All these things are explain-

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### Mrs. H. F. Jarrett was elected "I don't believe a teen-ager president of the Past Matrons of

she is troubled with a bad com- evening at a meeting in the home Mrs. Edgar Johnson presided as

A report was given, on the amount of money in the project fund for the lodge's new build-

used three times a day and my will be held at the meeting on The installation of new officers "I thought it would be a great Waller, 1109 Eleventh Place. July 2 in the home of Mrs. W. H.

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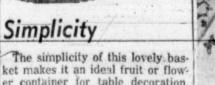


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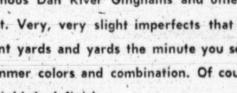
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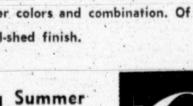


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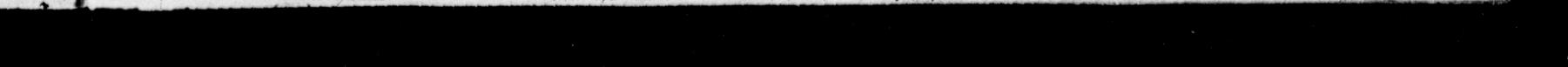












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Visits Here Thursday

A mobile Army exhibit, sponsored by the U.S. Army Recruiting Service, is scheduled to be here Thursday at the court house square from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This exhibit primarily points out opportun-Ities available to qualified young men who volunteer for duty in the regular Army. In the converted 37-passenger bus are the new green and dress blue uniforms, medals and insignae, models of Army equipment, illuminated color photographs of various phases of today's Army.

# Daniel And Yarborough May Stage Debate In San Antonio

between major candidates for of- [handicapped children.

By The Associated Press

debate between two candi- fice were common and drew large At Yarborough's headquarters, dates for the Democratic guberna- crowds. Campaign spokesman for both accepted and would be available nomination-Sen. Price Daniel and Ralph Yarborough-to Daniel and Yarborough Monday on either day. be held at San Antonio received gave tentative approval to the

tentative approval this week. The debate, to be staged July 13 would be sponsored by the North or 14, would be the first to be held Central San Antonio Lions Club. his schedule. in Texas in many years although An admission of \$1 would be in generations past public debates charged with proceeds going to borough told a crowd of more than convention, said cotton men must



WASHINGTON In - The Navy's questioning its ability to knock Talos antiaircraft guided missile down the latest and fastest jet airappears to be a "better weapon" craft.

than the Army's Nike, according The Talos, developed by the to Seni. Chavez (D-NM). Navy for use on light cruisers, Chavez is chairman of a Senate also is being installed around con-

Appropriations subcommittee on tinental Air Force bases: defense funds. Yesterday, that Capsuling testimony by Adm group heard the staff chiefs of the Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval Army, Navy and Air Force dis-cuss the relative merits of the operations; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff; and Talos and the Nike. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army

Afterward, Chavez told newsstaff chief, Chavez said: men, "It appears from the evi-"They said the Talos was the dence adduced at the hearing that best, that it had certain features authorizes -them to be built by the Talos is a better weapon than the Nike." He said it has longer the Nike did not have, but that the revenue bonds."

Nike is still important as a land He added that if pending tests weapon. "The Talos will be adapted to Indicate this to be true, the sub-

# Baby Is Born After Mother's 15-Foot Leap FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A)

"fair" ard General Hospital today after she jumped from a window and 20 minutes later gave birth to a

The woman, under medication to ease the pains of childbirth. fell 15 feet from a third floor window to the roof of the first floor. Mrs. Della Albert, nursing supervisor, said a nurse found the voman standing in her bed and **By Lightning** trying to get out of a window, which she had unlatched. The nurse, Mrs. Helen Savage, caught the woman's feet as she

jumped but was unable to hold on. The woman reportedly had been despondent. Hospital authorities said she suf-

fered lacerations of the skull and ruises



DALLAS (P-An official of the National Cotton Council today said a spokesman said Yarborough had that farmers should begin thinking about paying from \$1 to \$1.50 per

bale into an industry fund for re-Daniel's headquarters said the proposal for the debate, which senator would have no objections search and promotion. the Amarillo area. W. T. Wynn, Greenville, Miss. provided it will not interfere with in an address prepared for the

At Atlanta Monday night, Yar- Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn. 00 persons that the state had choose between "research or redone "absolutely nothing" toward cession."

"I make this proposal," he said building tourist lodges in state "knowing that we have made oarks although legislation has een enacted which would permit great progress and that fine work their construction without any ex- is being done in government and private research laboratories, and pense to the taxpayer. He said the last Legislature in our textile schools and textile passed a bill authorizing the Tex. mills. I make it, however, know-

as State Parks Board to issue 25 ing, too, that we must continually million dollars in revenue bonds plan for the future." He said that "in no other way for the lodges, to be built at Atlanta State Park on Lake Texar- can I see how we are to hold and kana, Eisenhower State Park on expand our markets, to utilize ef-Lake Texoma and on Inks Lake fectively our land and capital in-

vestments, and to be assured of a near Austin. The legislation was "a mandate prosperous cotton economy. Wynn said the 12 million dollars of the people," said Yarborough, to reap a harvest of tourist dol- or so which would come from a

per bale levy would be small comlars for Texas." pared to the money being spent "But absolutely nothing has by producers of man-made fibers been done by this state adminis-

tration to carry it out. These touris facilities will not cost the people of Texas a thin dime. The law Yarborough said that if he is

elected he will appoint Parks Board members "who will carry ut this narks no these tourist lodges. The Austin attorney planned to attend a breakfast in Texarkana Tuesday morning, spend the day touring through Bowie County and speak at a rally in Sulphu

Springs Tuesday night.

**Famed Estate Of Killarney** May Have To Go For Taxes --but that indication.

KENMARE, County Kerry, Ire-|She hates to do it, but the 40- ment Co. promptly announced i land (P-"Tis a hard thing to have year-old Mrs. Grosvenor has had will bid for the scenic area. to tell, But Missus Beatrice Gros- to put the famous Irish beauty "Owing to its importance to the venor confirmed today she wants spot on the block to raise the people of Killarney and the nation to sell Killarney. money as a whole," an announcement

There'll be tears in the beers of Her Kenmare estate embraces said, "this company, which is a A 31-year-old woman was in the Boston Irish and keening by all of the Killarney lakes, three public one and representative of condition in North Brow- tenors in Timbuctu but, says Mrs. picturesque mountain-ringed bod- all local interests, is prepared to Grosvenor, what must be must be. ies of water in central County undertake the purchase of the The British tax man wants Kerry. Mrs. Grosvenor said she property offered for sale."

70,000 pounds (\$196,000) inherit- will have to sell 8,300 acres, inance duty on the family estate. cluding the vast, 18-bedroom Kenmare House, the country seat of her late grandfather, the Earl of **Texan Killed** 

Kenmare.

She will keep about 1,000 acres and will build a new house-"something small and simple"on a hill where an earlier Ken mare house burned in 1913. The mistress of Killarney said she hopes to receive an offer for

Roving thunderstorms, which the property from the Irish govturned to Texas this week, killed

#### one man near Silsbee and blew **Flees Russian Group** over a drive-in theater screen a Nome in the Beaumont area.

The victim was L. B. Jones, 47, police say one of the first postwar of Silsbee who was killed when groups of Russian tourists allowed struck by lightning while fishing to vacation in Austria has asked from a boat on the Neches River. for political asylum. The polic A bolt struck a power pole besaid the defector was an enginee ween Beaumont and Silsbee, leavwho slipped away from the Rus ing Silsbee without power for ian party while it was sightsee

as a twister, blew over the theater screen at Nome and ripped shingles from the roofs of homes

storm. Lightning was reported in

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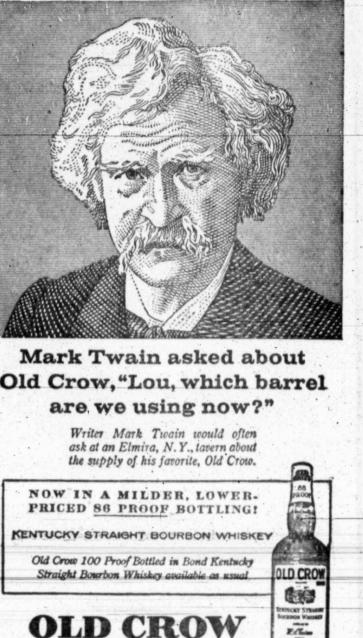
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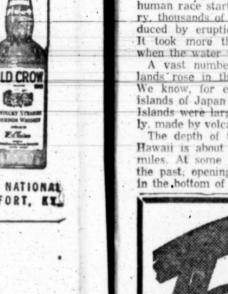
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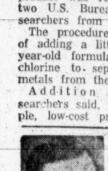
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three hours. A high wind, described by some Monday afternoon. INSURANCE AGENCY

Thunderstorm activities continued early Tuesday. El Paso had a thundershower following a dust

probably "will recom- land use. We will con to have mend that only that weapon be the Nike, but if the forthcoming produced in the future." tests bear out the evidence ad-Nike has been emplaced duced today, no new Nike installa-

round many of the nation's popu- tions will take place." ation and industrial centers. It The New Mexico senator said has become one focal point of in- the Talos will be in "big producterservice rivalry, with critics tion" inside of nine months.

# Winthrop Rockefeller Is Wed In Surprise Ceremony

HAYDEN LAKE. Idaho CA - I marriage ended in divorce within Winthrop Rockefeller, 44, and his a year and three years later shebride, the former Mrs. Jeannette was wed to Bruce Bartley, a Edris of New York, were mar- Seattle attorney. ried yesterday in à surprise cere-Two children by that marriage,

Bruce and Anne, attended today' mony Although the new Mrs. Rocke wedding. A marriage in 1949 to feller is well known in Washing- Donald M. McDonnell, a Wall ton and Idaho circles, the first Street investor, also ended in di-

news of her wedding came in the vorce. form of a printed release handed Rockefeller's marriage to Bar out to newsmen in Spokane, some bara (Bobo) Sears in 1948 ended

30 miles from the Hayden Lake in 1954 with a divorce and a 512cabin where she was married. million-dollar settlement. The The couple left immediately couple had one son.

after an informal reception at the lake home of the bride's parents

for a brief wedding trip. The 37-year-old bride, heiress to a million-dollar fortune, is the daughter of William Edris of Seattle, owner of a theater chain,

a food processing plant and a large amount of Washington state real estate. She was married at 17 to Nathan Barrager, a football player

from Southern California. The

### Statements Due 10 Days Before July Primary

Under the law covering elections, all candidates for public office must file a detailed report of campaign expenses and campaign contributions with the county clerk.

However, according to Article 1408-a of the Texas election laws, such reports do not have to be filed until 10 days prior to each election.

The law says that the report on expenses for the first primary which will be on July 28 must be filed with the county clerk July 18-20. Ten days after the primary a second report must be filed. Candidates left in the contest, after the primary will file a report 10 days ahead of the runoff primary and the final reports will be before the general election and 10 days after that event.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that several candidates have inquired when they are required to make such reports. She said the election laws specify clearly each date on which expense and contribution reports are to be lodged with her office.

### **Retired Colonel Dies**

DALLAS UP-James A. Gilruth 66, a retired Army colonel who had headed Dallas County's veterans service center since 1945, died of a heart attack yesterday.

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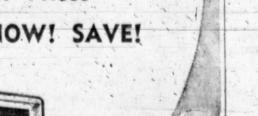


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At that time, the Metropolitan Numbering Plan will be placed in operation and all telephone numbers will have two letters and five numerals. The five numerals of the number will be preceded by the first two letters of the central office name - AMherst.

# Just as easy - only different

Beginning July 1, dial two letters and five numerals of the new telephone numbers. For example, to call AM herst 3-5252, you will dial A-M-3-5-2-5-2.

When you give a telephone number to the operator or a friend, the easy way to say it is to break it up like this:

"AM herst three ... five-two ... five-two."

This is the best way to say it - to understand it - to remember it.

Use your new telephone directory

Many Big Spring telephone numbers will contain the same five numerals they now have - and simply be preceded by the first two letters of the central office name.

For technical reasons, however, some numbers will be changed entirely.

All numbers will consist of two letters and five numerals.

Use your new telephone directory beginning Sunday, July 1. All numbers will be new numbers on Sunday, July 1.

> CLIFF FISHER, Manager

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER



# **Chemical Procedure Shown To Produce Valuable Metals**

By RENNIE TAYLOR

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talum, titanium and columbium from black sands taken from Bear Valley, Idaho. These three metals of the Process was reported by A. W. Henderson and S. L. May Associated Press Science Reporter SEATTLE (P)-A chemical trick Valley, Idaho. These three metals of the Bureau of Mines laboratory Valley, Idaho. These three metals of the Bureau of Mines laboratory Ore. They presented product was reported today by compounds of uranium, thorium, two U.S. Bureau of Mines re- iron and a series of chemicals searchers from Oregon. called the rare earths. The uran-The procedure consists mainly jum, of course, is useful in nuof adding a little salt to a 30- clear science. Thorium is a posyear-old formula which utilitzes sible substitute for uranium in chlorine to. separate groups of atomic energy.

metals from their crude ores. Many varieties of black sand are Addition of the salt, searchers said, results in a sim-ple, low-cost production of tanuse, the researchers said.

Uncle Ray: **Gigantic Peaks Rose** From Ocean Bottom

By RAMON COFFMAN

One day a new island appeared in the Mediterranean Sea! That was 125 years ago. The event took place south of Sicily. Given the name of Graham Is-

land, the new little piece of land was the product of material blown from a volcano. The island reached a height of 200 feet, and was a mile in diameter. Then the waves of the sea pounded against the mound, which was composed largely of ashes. The top of the in Chile cone was destroyed, and the island vanished from sight.

That was one of several volcanic islands born during modern times. additional eruptions took place. human race started to write histo- hardened into rock. ry, thousands of islands were produced by eruptions of volcanoes. islands, chiefly on Hawaii, the The bartender asked for the Condy Consumption It took more than one eruption largest in the group. It was there money, some \$6 or \$7, and Pluta when the water was deep.

ands rose in the Pacific Ocean. of more than two and a half miles just won all the money We know, for example, that the above sea level. If we combine islands of Japan and the Hawaian the figures below and above sea Islands were largely, if not entire- level, we have a total height of six ly, made by volcanoes., miles.

The depth of the ocean around Hawaii is about three and a half scrapbook.

Gets Him Only A Punch In The Nose intend to take it with me." DETROIT (P - Joseph Glinski, who won \$140,000 on the Irish throughout the world, is leaving Sweepstakes last week, hasn't this week for a month tour of the collected anything yet but a punch Orient. She plans to return in on the nose. Records at the Chene precinct

A part of the

that he owned a winning ticket. ing "L'Italienne" by Corot and The police account told the story the brightly colored "Le Pere canic action With passign ages, hundreds of this way: Glinski stepped into a neighbor- which are worth \$250,000 apiece quaintance, Stanley Pluta, 41 Mountains kept growing on the Pluta ordered drinks for all.

that the volcanic peaks, Mauna replied:

For NATURE section of your

Fabulous Party Miami Segregation For Break-Up Of Faces Court Test

signs in buses specify that white

MIAMI, Fla. (P) — The first test been put into effect at Montgom-of Miami's racial segregation law ery, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla, appeared likely today after the "This was not planned as a test which can increase this country's are much used in electronics, airs at Albany, Ore. They presented ous gathered among the old mas-etockniles of three strategic met. areft huilding and atomic sciences. at Albany, Ore. They presented to say farewell to a Miami Transit 'Co hus A hus to come sooner or later,'' Adams als and yield uranium as a by- Left over from the process are it to a meeting of the American ters last night to say farewell to a Miami Transit Co. bus. A bus to come sooner or later," Adams Hollywood's most famous art col- boycott was also possible.

Rudolph Reid; organizer of a He added he would consult an Miami youth council in the Na- attorney today about suing the It was one of those parties that tional Assn. for the Advancement bus company "because we don't is seldom seen in these times of of Colored People, was arrested want this fine boy (Reid) to have TV and Taxes. There were last night and charged with tend- a criminal record to hurt him the been only on a laboratory scale champagne and cordials, crab ing to create a breach of the rest of his life."

from Alaska, shrimp from Louisi- peace. He was released in \$500 The bus company provides service to the public and has no ax to grind," said Octavio Buses in Miami operate on a Cuevas, executive vice president

segregated basis as do others of the privately owned transporta-Susan Hayward were among the throughout Florida. The city's orjecting the mixture to heat. At a 150 who tasted of the delights and dinances governing segregation tion firm. reveled in the greatest art collec- are patterned after state laws and

The reason for the farewell was persons seat from the front and

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### Meyner A Candidate? TRENTON, N.J. (P-Gov. Robert B. Meyner says he may be a favorite son candidate at the

Democratic National Convention.

"I shall discuss the matter with

party leaders and the delegates,'

he told a news conference

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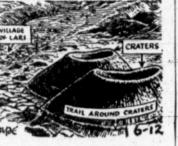
Bored by your restricted diet? Then invite your appetite with Hollywood Special Formula Bread. Its flavor is positively enticing. A secret blend of 8 choice flours and 8 water-free vegetables, this matchless loaf has never been successfully imitated. So sensible, toobecause there are only about 46 calories in an 18-gram slice! Insist on the genuine.

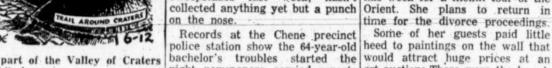
FREE1 Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Write Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Hollywood

**Special Formula BREAD** 







night newspapers carried reports art auction. There were the brood-

Geologists declare that before the These sent out lava, and the lava hood bar where he met an ac- or more.

Society of Chemical Engineers,

held in connection with the annual

convention of the Pacific Division

So far production at Albany has

but it is ready for commercial

Basically the process consists of

mixing black sands or concen-

trates with chlorine gas and sub-

high temperature tantalum and

columbium emerge from this mix-

ture in the form of gas. At a lower

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Sweepstakes Win

form as by - products.

temperature titanium is separated

of the American Assn. for the Ad-

vancement of Science.

16.6 Pounds A Year A vast number of volcanic is- Kea and Mauna Loa, rose to height "Joe's going to pay because he WASHINGTON (P-If you ate more than 16.6 pounds of candy "The heck I am," Glinski de last year, you ate more than "You ordered them; you your share. The Commerce Declared. pay. partment says that was an aver-At that point, Pluta punched Glinski. miles. At some time far back in the past, openings were produced in the bottom of the ocean by vol-

age consumption per person in 1955, as the confectionery indus-

lection at a lavish party given by

ana and desserts that were out of bond.

the broken marriage of Edward G. Negroes from the rear.

mail.

Greer Garson, Van Johnson and

and Gladys Lloyd Robinson after

in court July 20. Robinson is now

starring on Broadway in "Middle

"Half of it belongs to me and I

Mrs. Robinson, an artist in her

time for the divorce proceedings.

Some of her guests paid little

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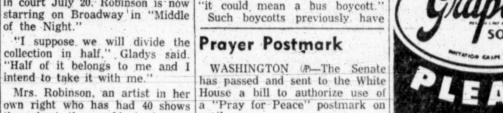
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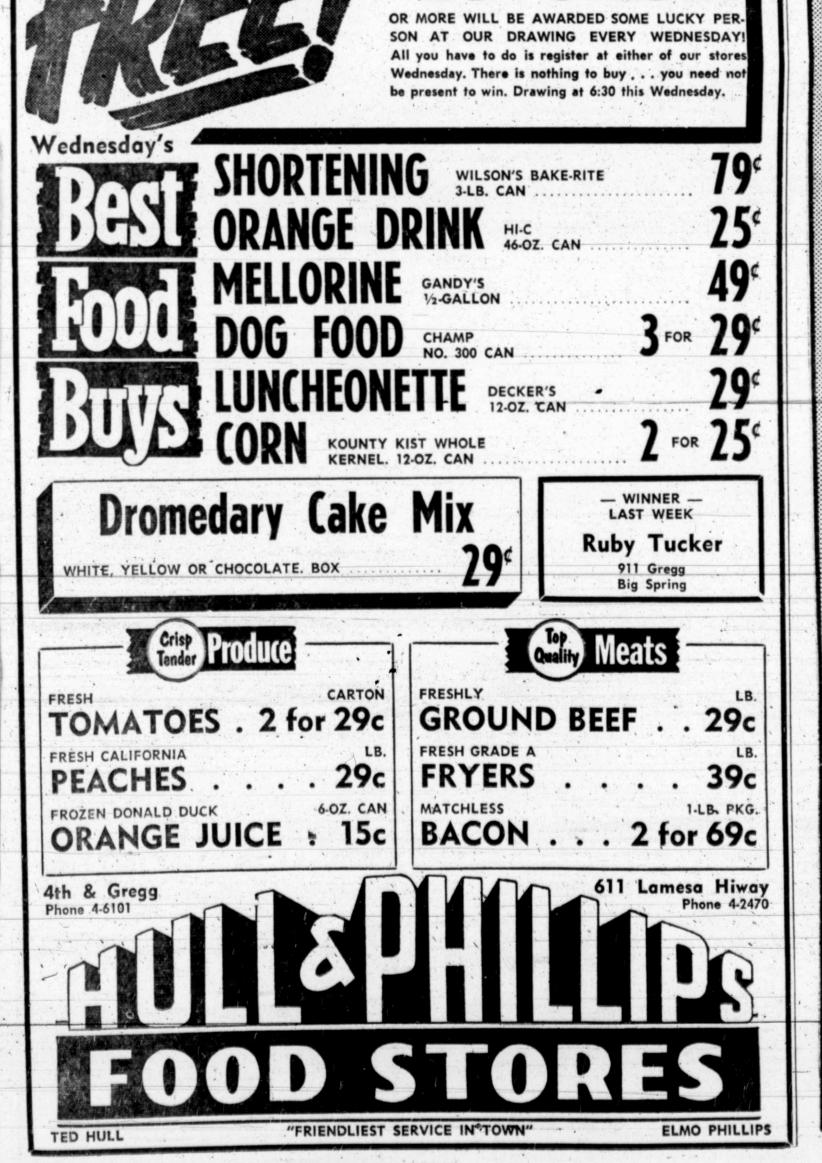
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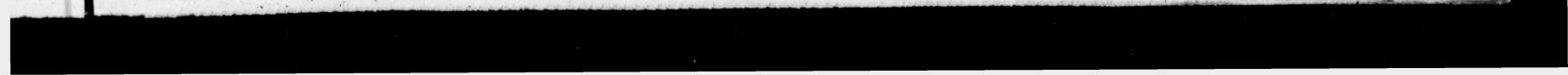
of the Night."

of candy and set a new dollar



Neal Adams of the NAACP told 29 years of wedded life and art the Miami Herald that the bus collecting. Their divorce comes up company "will be sued" and that





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# CAN'T BE SURE YET **Dulles Notes Encouraging Developments From Moscow**

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of responsible to the people or revert the product of a "system of dic-State Dulles said today there are to the "evils" of Stalinism. tatorship. "We can hope," . Dulles

Dulles told a news conference encouraging developments in Soviet behavior. But he said it is that what he called the evil fruits "That Krushchev's revelations Grand Coulee, was dedicated tohard to judge yet whether the of Stalin's rule, as reported in the will mark the beginning of a day as "a mighty symbol of our Russian regime will become more famous Khrushchev speech, were change away from that system of times."



### Military Trials Upheld

Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith (left) and Mrs. Clarice B. Covert are two wives of servicemen specifically affected by the Supreme Court ruling which upheld military trials for civilians who accompany the Armed Forces overseas. Mrs. Smith was convicted by court martial in Tokyo for killing her husband, Army Col. Aubrey D. Smith, in 1952. Mrs. Covert was convicted in England for the ax murder of her husband, Master Sgt. Edward E. Covert. Both received life imprisonment but Mrs. Covert later was released on a technicality reversal. (AP Wirephoto.)

# **Optimist Groups** Install Officers

Officers of the Big Spring Opti- tiring president of the local club. robbery by assault. The three, un-mist and of the Opti-Mrs. Clubs will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., able to post bail, are still in their were installed in a special cere- where he will attend the annual cells. mony Monday evening at the City meeting of Optimist International

# Great Dam And Hydroelectric **Plant Dedicated** BRIDGEPORT, Wash (P) - The

60 - million - dollar Chief Joseph Dam, one of the world's largest hydroelectric plants and a down-

said. stream neighbor of the massive

dictatorship. But that, I fear, may Harold E. Stassen, special asnot be his purpose. sistant to President Eisenhower, "The purpose may be merely to said in his prepared dedication ad persuade the subject people that dress the federal dam is "a magthe present dictatorship is good. nificent tribute to the industry and because it condemns the past dic- initiative that flows, everlastingly from the wellsprings of freedom.

Under questioning, Dulles said Assistant Secretary of the Army he regarded as probably true re- George Roderick said in his preports that the present regime is pared remarks the future developgiving Soviet workers greater ment of the Columbia River Basin freedom to choose their jobs. He will follow the philosophy of the said he had talked this over two Eisenhower "partnership" power weeks ago with President George program,

Meany of the AFL-CIO. He said Meany thought there tralized, remote-controlled prowere favorable developments on gram, he said. "It means a multi-sided partnership in plan-Such things as this, Dulles said, ning, and a multi-sided partner-

encouraging developments ship in sharing costs. which indicate a growing demand "This will insure that projects in the Soviet Union for a govern-

really conform to local needs, and ment more responsive to the legitiwill make our water resources dolmate desires of the governed. But at the moment, he said, it lar go twice as far.

Chief Joseph, a 205-foot high s hard to judge which way the concrete structure, will have an Soviet regime will go, On other questions, Dulles said: ultimate power capacity of 1,728.-1. There is no difference be- 000 kilowatts. It is 51 miles downween himself and President Eis- stream on the Columbia River enhower on the question of United from Grand Coulee Dam, the big-States policy toward neutrality. gest concrete thing on earth. Chief In a news conference last week, Joseph's reservoir will almos President made comments | reach Grand Coulee.

widely interpreted as a defense of the rights of some nations to be **\$100 Fine Set** neutral. Later, the White House ssued a clarifying statement. Dulles last week asserted that neutrality outside of "exceptional circumstances" is "immoral." Dulles said he had talked with Dulles said he had talked with the President and that his and the In Liquor Case President's views were the same

but he declined to explain how L. G. McVay, charged with New York. they are the same or to detail his transporting intoxicating liquor in discussions with the President.

Tuesday morning

He was fined \$100.

was set in the sum of \$1,000.

**Bonds Set For Three Airmen** 

Bonds in the sum of \$5,000 have been set for each of the three airmen from Webb Air Force Base held in county jail on charges of

The men are charged in the hold-

**Two Formations Of Spraberry** 

berry, West Deep field. The well is

From the Upper Spraberry, it

Perforations are from 6,790-94, 6,-

798-802, 6.810-19, 6.746-72, and 6,-

652-65 feet. Operator had fractured

tricia, at C SW SW SW; Labor 24,

League 271, Loving CSL Survey.

Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A

Site is 467 feet from south and west

Atlantic No. 5 Schrock is amend-

Glasscock

Survey. Gravity is 41.1, and gas- the Rosemary (San Andres) field

and top of the pay zone is at 7,796 lines, 34-34-2s, T&P Survey.

oil ratio is 145-1. Tubing pressure 11 miles northwest of Garden City. 3,081 feet.

Operators at the Seaboard No. south and west lines, 42-35-5n, T&P [7-31-1n, T&P Survey.

The well is about half a mile cent water, through a 24-64 inch



### For Job Well Done

Argentine President Pedro Aramburo, right. congratulates Adm. Isaac Rojas, the vice president, during a triumphant meeting in Government House in Buenos Aires. Rojas, acting in the absence of Aramburu from the capitol, moved quickly to crush a 12-hour Argentine President Pedro Aramburu, right, congratulates Adm. Teodoro Hartung, the navy minister, is between the two. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Buenos Aires.)

# T. S. Eliot Suffers A Heart Attack

LONDON M-Nobel Prize win- the ship's hospital. The ship's docner T. S. Eliot was reported re-covering today from a heart at-was pale but smiling as four hefty Dismis

tack which felled him aboard the ambulance men carried him down liner Queen Mary en route from the ship's gangway.

He had gone to America in April The American-born poet and to lecture at the University of 1106 E. 4th; Betty Weir, 1110 Loyd a dry precinct, pleaded guilty be- playwright was taken in a wheel Minnesota and later visited relafore County Judge R. H. Weaver chair from the ship on arrival at tives in Boston and Cambridge. Southampton early today and The writer, who also is a direc- 804 Edwards.

by ambulance to the tor of a London publishing firm, rushed Testimony given in the case French Hospital in London. has been in poor health several said that he had 38 cases of beer A hospital spokesman said Eliot years. In 1951 he underwent a miwhen apprehended. Arrest was was suffering from a "cardiac nor operation in London, and in made on June 11 in Precinct 2 condition which has not proved too 1954 and 1955 he entered a hospiwhich is "dry." McVay correct- serious," He said the 67-year-old tal for what was described as ed the statement of the arresting writer "won't have to stay here "period of rest."

officer. He had, he said, 36 cases too long-just a few days rest is Late last year he was hospital of beer and two cases of wine. all he needs now." ized again with a foot ailment. Bobby Ray Armstrong, charged Fellow passengers aboard the A native of St. Louis, Mo., Eliot with carrying a pistol, pleaded not Queen Mary said Eliot suffered a has made his home in England guilty when his case was called heart attack three days ago and since 1914 and in 1927 became a He contended that the pistol in spent the rest of the voyage in British subject.

question was in the car he was driving but that he had had noth-**City Will Buy Equipment**, ing to do with it being there. Bond

# **Officers** Cautioned On 'Code Of Ethics'

FORT WORTH (P-The Texas what he termed much needed im-Police Assn. was told here yes- provements in Texas law. terday that a code of ethics is He listed these needs:

Making parents responsible for as necessary in law enforcement as in the medical or legal pro- the acts of their minor children. More effective laws dealing with fessions. W. A. Murphy, agent-in-charge minors who commit traffic viola

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TXC-Spa

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of the Dallas Office of the Federal tions. Bureau of Investigation said that A system of full-time state pro-

officers should be as familiar with bation and parole officers. the scope of their authority and More and better paid highway the rights of persons as they are patrolmen.

An enlarged anti-narcotics diviwith the criminal laws they ension in the Department of. Public force Murphy said that two principal Safety

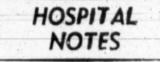
hazards, law enforcement officers Jack Ross of Austin, chairman must avoid are use of unnecessary of the State Board of Pardons and force and arrest without justifica- Paroles, said that of 7,302 state prison inmates released on parole

A law enforcement officer that in the last 8 years only 16 per takes the law into his own hands cent have violated the terms of is a criminal himself, Murphy their freedom. And, he added only 16 per cent

said of those released had served more "Such a man starts a chain reaction in the courts, the press and than one term

Ross joined Carr in calling for the public. He triggers a resent Ross joined Carr in calling for ment to law enforcement," Mur- a full time system of pardon and phy told the association's 57th an- parole officers to supervise paroles in the field. nual convention.

Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock said he hopes the 1957 session of the state Legislature will make Three Accidents In City This Morning



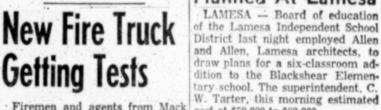
#### Three accidents had been recorded in Big Spring by 11 a.m. today. At 910 Lamesa Drive, Alton Del-

ma Detto, Knott, and Mary Hooper **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Graham, Ackerly, were in colli-Admissions-Luther D. Cobb, Box sion. Both were driving Fords, with 1532; Wanda King, 101 Oak; John the latter being a 1952 and the Blankenship, Wyoming Hotel: Ge- former a 1953 model.

neva Huff, Colorado City; Bobby Bernice Patterson Jordon, driv-Banhom, 505 W. 8th; Clara Bran- ing a 1950 Ford, collided with han, 1614 Holbert; Dorothy Rod- James Earl Scales, 1600 Main, this riquez, 300 N. Gregg; Wallace De- morning. Scales had a 1951 Ford: Garmo, Gen. Del.; Elvira Olivas, Voncille Green Edmonds, Box 881; Wanda Allen, 1414 Syca- State, and Harry Allen Loving, more; Fern Taylor, 306 Dixie; were involved in an accident at Elisa Guevara, Rt. 2; Lupe Hologe, 1300 Donley.

306 N. Aylford; Toma Forges, 2207 Monday, John Russell Gase of El Paso collided with Humberto Dismissals-Ruth Burnam, 1107 Cruz, 601 NW 6th, at First and Main. Case was in a 1951 Autocar Johnson; Manuelo Sanchez, Pecos; truck, and Cruz occupied a 1951 Helen Griffin, Uvalde: O. C. Burnett, 1111 W. 5th; A. C. Henry, Chevrolet.

Vera Todd, 604 NW 11th; Agnes School Addition Hogue, Coahoma; Roy Townsend Planned At Lamesa



The addition will be of cream new fire truck which arrived Mon- brick. Construction will be similar to that of North Elementary School.



day night. The truck must be tested and approved by the State Fire In-

Park. John Hassell, Midland, lieutenant

governor of Zone F for District No. 7 of Optimist International, was the installing officer.

Taking over as president was Jack C. Kimble, while other officers were J. W. Smith, vice president; Joe Bunch, vice president Menvil Click, secretary-treasurer; R. P. Nicholson, sergeant-at-arms Loyd Wooten, Leo Harris, and R P. Nicholson, directors Officers of the Opti-Mrs. Club

the auxiliary, are Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, president; Mrs. Joe Bunch, secretary-treasurer. . Friday, Charles Lusk, the re-

Garza In 'Fair' **Condition Today** 

Juan Garza, 50-year-old Knott New Dawson Well Flows From resident gravely injured in a cartruck collision last Saturday, was reported in "fair" condition Tuesday morning at the Malone and Hogan Hospital. He has been classified as critical since he was admitted to the hospital.

Garza, suffering from a severe head injury, 11 broken ribs and a punctured lung, was the most ing from two-formations. The well a puncture bury of nine persons in the person volved in the collision.

His wife is in the same hospital field: with multiple fractures, cuts and 5 Vaughn reported pay from the Survey. abrasions. She is recovering satis- Upper and Lower Spraberry. The Seaboard No. 5 Vaughn proupper formation flowed 446.46 bar- duced commercial pay from two from south and 660 feet from west factorily

Five children of the couple and rels of 38.4 gravity oil through a zones on potential test in the Spra-Mrs. Garza's mother, as well as 24-64 inch choke. At the lower Spraberry pro- 1,799 feet from north and 2,023 Big Spring field. the driver of the transport truck which sideswiped the Garza pas- duced 186.77 barrels of oil through feet from east lines, 39-34-5n, T&P Phillips No. I-A Othello has a 24-64 inch choke. Gravity was Survey. It flowed 186.77 barrels of deepened to 9,544 feet. It is C SE senger car, were not injured.

## **C-City Planning** Industrial Unit

COLORADO CITY - The Colo- inch choke on a final test. The rado City Chamber of Commerce well will be listed in the Bond flowed 446.64 barrels of oil through will hold its first community break- field. Gravity of the test was 40 a 24-64 inch choke. Gravity is 38.4, flowed 168 barrels of oil in a final fast at 7 a.m. Thursday with Paul degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is and gas-oil proportions are 271-1. Marable, manager of the industrial 800-1. development department of the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Borden as speaker.

The breakfast is sponsored by the industrial committee of the Col- a wildcat 13 miles northeast of orado City Chamber, under chair- Gail, is drilling in sandy lime at man Frank Massad. Bill Quimby, 6,038 feet. It is 660 feet from It is seven miles southwest of Palocal manager, said Monday that south and east lines 523-97, H&TC the meeting will recess at 8 a.m. Survey. with the second meeting at 9 a.m. to form an Industrial Foundation 12-64-inch choke in a final test in Colorado City, "Any member of the community is invited to either The new well is in the Fluvanna meeting." Quimby said.

School Trustees To Meet Tonight

The school board will meet at Dawson 7:30 p.m. today. Agenda for the June session calls

for a report from the superintendent on rejections or teacher con- jected to 2.026 feet in anhydrite depth of the plugback was report- feet, and total depth is 1,759 feet. The picnic, a family affair, has tracts. The board also will act on and salt. It is a wildcat at C SE SE ed. election of proposed new teachers. 32-35-4n, T&P Survey, and four

Howard Routine bills and financial state- miles southwest of Sparenberg. ment for May will be presented. The board will meet in the ad-ministrative offices, 109 E. 10th. The board will meet in the ad-ministrative offices, 109 E. 10th. Hinter southwest of sparenderg. The word a half miles northwest of ged back to 8,890 feet and is Reiger Survey. The board will meet in the ad-ministrative offices, 109 E. 10th.

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east of Midway.

King-Warren-Dye No. 1 Milliken,

Stanolind No. 9-A Jordan flowed

152.78 barrels of oil through a

Strawn) field, at 1,980 feet from

south and west lines, 579-97, H&TC

is 650. Total depth is 8,410 feet.

feet. Perforations are from 7,997-8,

up robbery of Robert Vrana last Among the visitors for the in-Friday night. stallation and for the barbecue affair were Mr. and Mrs. Hassell, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Harrod, and Searcy Orr, Snyder. Orr is president-elect of his club,

Keese To Attend Austin Meeting

B. M. Keese, registrar for How-ard County Junior College, was to Purses Monday leave Tuesday afternoon for Austin and a conference of junibr col-Two reports of missing purses lege registrars.

were made Monday. The parley has 'been' convoked A purse belonging to Patricia by the Texas Education Agency Ann Russell containing between \$2 Monday to move back to Midland. to outline new procedures in reg-istration. Keese expects to return swimming pool sometime Monday. 15. At present, Sgt. A. V. (Curley) here Wednesday evening or Thurs- Earl Morgan reported his wife's Brown is in charge of the night day morning. purse taken from their car.

H. W. Tyler, charged with writ-They are Glenn E. Sparks, ing a worthless check for \$5 plead-James Jacks and Terry Parr. ed guilty and was fined \$35. The three men, who have made H. W. Ritchie, named in a comstatements concerning the crime. plaint alleging the issuing of a according to Bobby West, investigator for the office of the district attorney, were arrested a short

time after Vrana had been held up and robbed of \$40 on Scenic tenced to 10 days in jail. nountain drive.

shift.

on location. It is 1,980 feet from the Big Spring field at C NW NW,

choke from the lower Spraberry. located in the Moore field 990 feet

37.1 gravity oil, plus seven per SW, 1-32-1n, T&P Survey.

**Two Women Lose** No Replacement Yet For Capt. Tranum

> No new police captain had been appointed this morning to succeed

Phillips No. 2-B Johnie has drill-

ed to 6,138 feet. It is 2,006 feet

lines, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey, in the

jecting to 3,250 feet.

in the Bond field.

Mitchell

Jack Tranum. Tranum resigned

# **Furniture For Fire Dept.**

City commissioners will be pur- | stations. City manager H. W. Whitworthless check for \$10.06, told the chasing furniture for the two fire ney said this morning ne had three than 750 gallons of water per mincourt that he had a "bunch of such stations tonight at the regular sealed bids but expected to have ute through the hose this morning checks" circulating in the town. meeting, in addition to hearing the more bids submitted personally at and planned to maintain the capaci-He pleaded guilty and was sen- third reading on telephone rate the meeting tonight at 5:15 p.m. ty for two hours. A spurt test fol-

hikes Bids were asked of local furni- phone rate ordinance - if ap- the truck tested more than 1,000 ture dealers for the equipment for proved - will mean that telephone gallons per minute for 10 minthe two fire stations. One station rates will be increased July 1. will be completed next week, and Five recommendations from the the other is just being started. Citizens' Traffic Commission will Fire hose will be bought for two be handed to commissioners. They

new fire trucks purchased for the include stop and yield signs and Street at Sixth.

**Booster Pump Back In Service** 

Service has been restored on a second pump at the Morgan frontage. Creek booster station. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Muncipal possible use this summer. Water District, said that the 300-

h. p. electric motor which burned out last week was re-installed. At A Dawson County venture pro- in lime and chert. It is 1,980 feet swabbing. Operator acidized per- 2:39 p.m. the pump was boosting

duced more than 630 barrels of oil from south and east lines, 68-35- forations from 8.634-44 feet with water toward Big Spring. is in the Spraberry, West Deep eight miles south of Lamesa, is a half of acid water. Location is in remaining pump. At the same time, Big Spring consumption hit an all-time peak of 3,100,000 gallons in a single day, plus 1,200,000 gallons delivered to Cosden Petroleum and Cabot Carbon plants, Consequently, there was some loss in level at the 15,000,000 gallon res-

ervoir immediately north of town. Restoration of the second pump means that the station, located between Lake J. B. Thomas and LIVESTOCK Cosden No. 3-C Patterson will be Big Spring, can cut back now to FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 5.500 calves 1.000; cattle and calves FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 5.500; calves 1.000; cattle and calves steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 16.00-19.50; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 10.50-13.50; good to choice slaughter calves 16.00-19.50; common and medium 12.00-16.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 17.00-21.00; stocker heiler calves 19.50 down; stocker steer yearlings 15.00-13.00; Hogs 1.000; hogs steady to 25 lower; choice meat-type htgs 17.00: less destra-ble weights and grades 12.00-16.50; sows 10.00-13.50. Sheep 10.000; spring lambs steady; shorn lambs and feeders slow and weak; good and choice spring lambs 18.00-24.00; good to choice shorn lambs 16.00-24.00; good 13.00, no more than 20 hours a day op-

Official report on the A. K. Turn- Top of the pay zone is reached at from north and east lines, 27-33er No. 1 Walker well 11 miles 6,990 feet. Perforations are from 1s, T&P Survey. It is about five northwest of Big Spring showed 6,990-7,020, 7,325-39, 7,450-62, and miles southwest of Big Spring 168 barfels of oil through a half- 7,500-30 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 326-1. Rotary tools will be used in pro-Vandals Shoot A. K. Turner No. 1 Walker

**Grader Tires** test through a half-inch choke. One per cent water accompanied the flow. Gas-oil ratio is 800-1, and Riflemen, using a 22-caliber gun, gravity is 40 degrees. Site is C each formation with 30,000 gal- NE SW, 37-33-2n, T&P Survey, Tofired four shots into the tire of a tal depth is 7,196 feet, and top of Howard County road maintainer Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer the Spraberry pay zone is 6,665 which had been left parked on a vas drilling below 9,806 feet in lime. feet. Perforations are from 6,665-75 cant lot southwest of Webb Air feet. It is a re-entry of an old Force Base on the Wasson Road

abandoned wildcat. It will be listed Walter Parks, county engineer, reported the incident to the sher-Duncan No. 1 Wasson-Patterson iff's office. Fred Taylor, deputy sumped 82.87 barrels of oil in a sheriff worked on the case. potential test. Site is 990 C NE He said there were car tracks

SE SE, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey, in and footprints in the vicinity of McDowell is preparing to run logs the Moore pool. Total depth is 3,001 the maintainer but that these were SOUTH CENTRAL and tundershowers me Scattered showers and tundershowers me the coast and widely scattered mostly. the coast evening thundershowers e at 2.503 feet in dolomite. It is in feet, top of the pay zone is 3,050 too vague to be of any value. where th change in east and



Fork in the Spraberry Trend. It well in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, A nichic Thursday evening will is 660 feet from south and east pumping 62.20 barrels of oil, in a take the place of the regular Wed-Humble No. 1. Koger has pro-25 miles southeast of Midland. No 1,700 feet, and total depth is 1,759 Lions Club.

The 412-inch casing is at total been set for 7 o'clock on Scenic depth. Perforations are between Mountain. Where members are ex-

1,700-06 feet. Site is 330 feet from pected to bring food, they are be-north and 520 feet from west lines, ing notified. Club officials are an-



The third reading of the tele- lowed the capacity check, and utes in the spurt test. Following that, a pressure test

would be made for 30 minutes. The truck is one of two purchased by the city in December for a flashing stop and go for State \$37,166. The second truck will be arriving in about two weeks, offi-

Murry student. Both are in La-

The men also saw a film strip

mesa for the summer.

surance Commission before it can

Commissioners will also consider cials of the Mack Company said. possible improvements on property at Lake J. B. Thomas. When the **Vocalist Performs** Colorado River Municipal Water District was arranging the prop-At Church Meeting

erty, it allotted Big Spring and LAMESA - About 25 member Odessa city employees a combined f Methodist Men last night heard site 750 feet deep and 150 lake Kay Wiggins, student at SMU, in

Lately city employes have been asking to make improvements for vocal solos, "I Walked Toda; Where Jesus Walked," and "With out A Song." She was accom panied by Peggy Campbell, Mc

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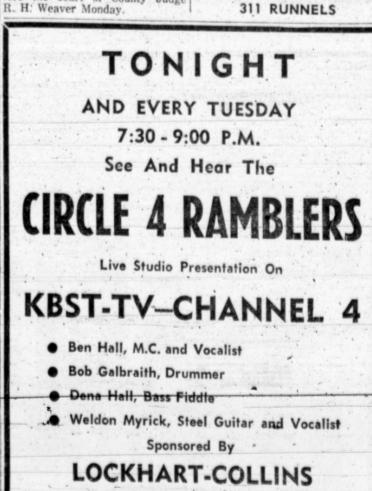
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on family life. Bill David, presi WALL STREET NEW YORK I - The stock market ad-vanced in early dealings today. The rise extended the progress made yesterday when the market marched ahead dent, told the group they probably will be asked to again sponsor th kindergarten for transient workers here this fall. The group last a step with President Eisenhower's year paid \$150 on the project. Gains today went to around 2 poly

Gains today went to around 2 poin while losses were fractional. Trading v fast at the opening, but it slowed lat Aircrafts, steels and motors we among the best performers, and others, ing up included oils, railroads, and **DWI** Penalty Set wer Jesus Alveriz, charged with driv

ing while intoxicated, pleaded guil-COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures ty to the offense and was fined \$75 and sentenced to serve three an were unchanged to 15 cents a ther than the previous close. July tober 32.51 and December 32.59. days in jail. He was brought fore the court of County Judge



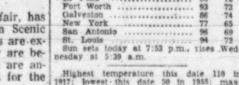


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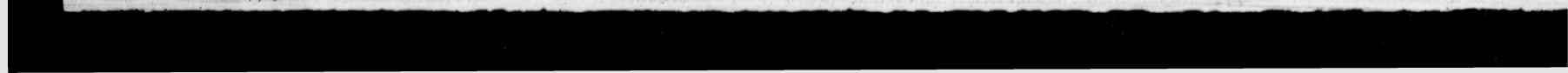
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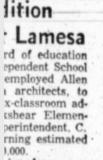
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# **Rich Texas Leader**, H.H. Weinert, Dies

SEGUIN, Tex. (P- Hilmar H. and Royalty Co., and owned a Weinert, 69, wealthy member of large ranch near Seguin. He had a pioneer South Texas family, oil holdings in Illinois, Kentucky died yesterday after five years' and Texas.

illness. Although he had a lawyer's de-Funeral services will be held at gree, Weinert practiced only a 10 a.m. tomorrow from the Wein- short time before taking up bankert home. ing. He was mayor here in 1910, A banker, oilman and rancher, the only elective public office he he was the husband of Mrs. Hilda ever held, although he served Weinert, who is retiring after 12 many terms as University of Texears service on Democratic Na- as regent, a post to which he was appointed and reappointed by ional Commottee.

Weinert, whose wealth was estithree successive governors. mated by associates at 20 million Weinert's father, the late F. C. dollars, had often accompanied his Weinert, served in both the Texas wife to state and national Demo- Senate and House. His brother is cratic conventions. A soft-spoken, state Sen. R. A. Weinert of Seguin etiring man, he had avoided pub- Other survivors include three sis ters, Miss Ella Weinert, Seguin; lic attention, however. Weinert was president and chair- Mrs. Clara Breudstedt, Seguin;

man of the board of Seguin Bank and Mrs. Katie Eilers, Austin, and and Trust Co., president of both one daughter, Mrs. Roland Blumthe Trio Oil Co. and Tex-Ill Oil berg, Seguin.



over foreign aid in the House has up the break. Most of the 22-man House dele-

precipitated a rare situation in gation joined in defeating, 192 to which many Texas congressmen 112, an amendment which would find themselves aligned against have restored 600 million dollars their colleague, Speaker Sam Rayof the \$1,100,000,000 which the burn of Bonham House Foreign Affairs Committee Their views already were known had cut from the bill as proposed to Ravburn, but the standing vote

by President Eisenhower. on a vital amendment to the bill Rayburn had urged adoption of he amendment

Rep. Omar Burleson (D) of the Abilene district is the only Texan on the Foreign Affairs Committee. He was a leader in bringing about in 1949. sage today. The position of most of the Texans was expressed by Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa in an inter-"We find ourselves in a tough

spot. We hate to go against Mr. Rayburn, because he is an able leader and a mentor to many of us. But on this issue many of us just fundamentally disagree. "Then, too, we know that we have been reminded over and over

in the past, that when we are the least bit undecided as to the wisest course to take, we should follow the recommendation of the committee which has carefully considered a measure.'

Rutherford said he intends to vote against passage of the foreign aid bill, and is sure at least four other Texans will join with him in opposing appropriation of any for eign aid "This program was started 12

years ago as a temporary relief

"It's getting to be too much of a permanent thing. It's like a man asking originally for an aspirin, then giving him the whole

measure," he continued.

medicine cabinet for keeps."

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ident of Lions International said

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# **Flood Problem Gets Attention Of C-City Council, Citizens**

that

Colorado council voted to pave Tenth from, Councilman R. B. Baker called City's council met with property Oak to Pine, Pine to Eighth and for a discussion of extending the owners Monday night to discuss Eighth to the Colorado River. The looding problems in the area of area. paving will have an inverted crown Tenth and Chestnut Streets.

The problem, as outlined by city to carry more water. The change officials, is that 10 years or more will prevent water standing in of residential expansion and pools on Tenth, but will not elim-

'cut-and try'' street building have inate the flooding along the three said. resulted in funneling almost all of blocks from Chestnut to Oak Streets.

n Colorado City into Chestnut and Snethen told the group Fenth Streets. storm sewering the residential area Mayor Trevor Crawford pointed would cost about \$305,000. Both out that water falling as far north

Snethen and Crawford pointed out as the Drive In Theatre --- almost that storm sewers were, an ideal a mile north on Highway 208 solution but doubted that a bond could find its way down Chestnut issue would carry. and into Tenth. The council also named appoint-

The resulting flood fills Tenth ments to the newest city board -Street from curb to curb, flows the Parks and Recreation Board. across lawns and into garages Nominees included Mrs. W. S. and basements. Rhode, Mrs. Ken Cowan, Roy Fox, Property owners present - in

W. W. Westervelt, Rev. Earl Clacluding, Jerold Riordan, J. D. Norry, E. F. Rothwell and Councilman, V. R. Trulock, O. B. Truman Jeff Taylor. Taylor was aplock, R. A. May, Perry Adams, pointed tentatively, pending a rul-Roy Buchanon, Tom Glover, Neling as to the legality of a coun da Garrett and Sam Cobb - were cilman serving on a city board

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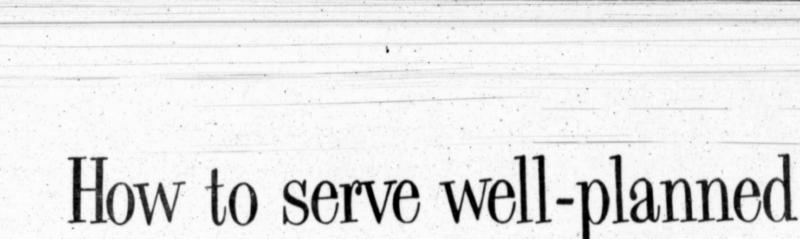
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cool to the idea advanced by City Manager Rollin Snethen to invert crowns along Tenth so that it could Cobb, Norman and others suggested that part of the water be diverted before it reached the area. 'It's no solution if you drain this block today, when other people will be getting water into their yards tomorrow," said Cobb, pointing out that other homeowners above Tenth were suffering from flood ing during showers. He suggested



Bell was elected to the top FOE office in Texas at the organization's annual convention in Corpus Christi last weekend. He was state vice president prior to the convencarry more water. Mrs. Lillian Bowen, Big Spring, was elected a state trustee for the women's auxiliary for District 4. Other district auxiliary officers named included Mrs. Eria Mae Johnson, Odessa, chaplain; and Mrs. Darlene French, Midland,

outside guardian. Bell succeeds J. K. Bartlett as state president. The Big Spring Eagle has been a member of the FOE since 1928 that water be rechanneled three

ROY BELL

Roy F. Bell, 112 E. 17th, is the

**Bell New State** 

the cut, and was expected to vote when he was initiated in Akron, ways at 17th and Austin to "take against the entire bill on final pas- 0. He joined the Big Spring aerie care of a lot of people." As a temporary measure

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yesterday he would ask the organ--Sign Off -News -Night Watch -Night Watch ization to begin a crusade for world peace to include "all the civic and service groups throughout the world." 11:15 Hi-Fi Melody -Night Watch -Night Watch Humberto Valenzuela of San tiago, Chile, here for the Lions Club state convention, outlined his plap in an interview. He said he 11:30 Hi-Fi Melody -Night Watch -Night Watch would advance the proposal later this month at the Lions International beard meeting at Miami Fla. 11:45 HI-Fi Melody -Night Watch Night W'ch: Devo'al **Robs Banks For A** European Tour NORMAN, Okla. (P) - A high chool girl broke into 18 banks to 10:00 News Arthur Godfrey -Weekday help finance a trip to Europe this -Storytime 10:15 -Church of Christ -Arthur Godirey -Weekday However, 14-year-old McClure had every right to "crack" the banks since she had stuffed them with pennies, nickels Storytime and dimes during the past 12 -News -News -Weekday -Queen For A Day 10:45 -Inner Circle -Howard Miller -Weekday -Queen For A Day 11:20 -J N.'s Comments -Weeky Warren -Backsto the Bible -News 11:15 -Personality Time -Backstage Wite -Backstag years. She opened the piggy banks this week and counted out \$132. She and her mother will leave soon for the European tour. **100th Birthday** NEW YORK (#) - Frederick W Kennedy Monday celebrated his 100th birthday and proudly displayed a congratulatory telegram he received last Friday from President Eisenhower. **RP** Coolpads And Excelsior Pads Made To Order 4:00 -Rhythm Caravan -Fd Whitls Show -Fred Waring -Tops In Bop 4:15 -Ed Whitls Show -Fred Waring -Fred Waring -Tops m Bop 4:30 -Rhythm Caravan -Shythm Caravan INSTALLATION .... SERVICE 'Round Air Conditioner 36 Months To Pay WESTERN 4:30 -Rhythm Caravan -Ed Whitis Show -Crowders Inn -Tops in Bop 4:45 -Afternoon Devetion -Ed Whitis: Weath -Rosemary Johnson -Tops in Bop 5:00 -Rhythm Caravan -Allan Jackson -Reporter SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Could you pay a fire out of your own packet? KRLD. Freddy Martin WBAP-Widder Brown STXC-Game of the Day 3:15 RBST-Broadway Matinee KRLD-Road of '.He WBAP-Doctor's Wile KTXC-News: Sports 3:30 RBST-Personality Time KRLD-Ma Perkins WBAP-Pepper Young KTXC-Platter Parade XRST-Personality Time KRLD-Young Dt Malom WBAP-Wimen in my Hou STXC-Platter Parade WBAP-Reporter KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:13 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Eddie Fisher See us for complete insurance protection KRLD-Eddle Fisher WBAP-News KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:36 KBST-Spis: Rhythm Car KRLD-News WBAP-Bob Crawtord KTXC-Bob & Ray 5:45 H. B. REAGAN **Insurance** Agency 5:45 KBST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAF-News KTXC-Paul & Ford

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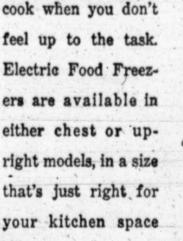
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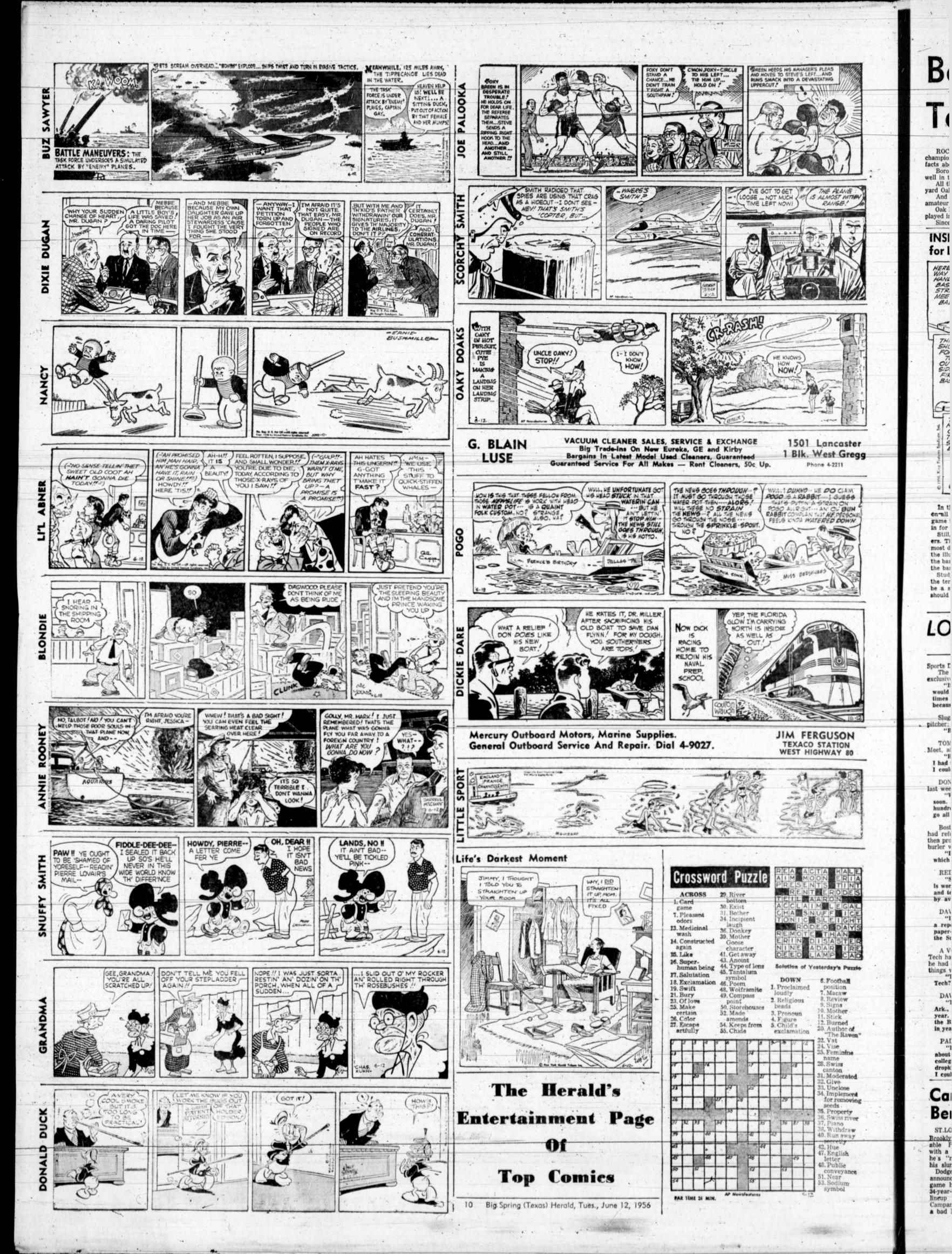
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# Boros May Be Man To Watch In Open

#### By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

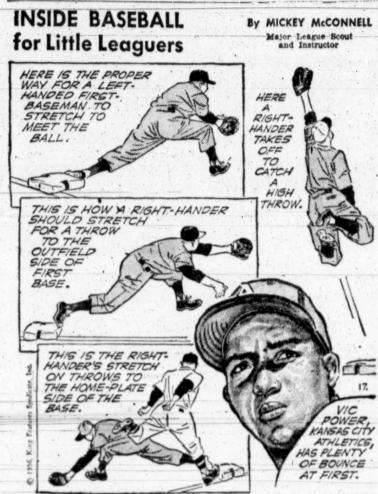
ROCHESTER, N.Y. 49 - You don't hear much about Julius Boros in speculation about the Open Golf championship, but some time before the 56th Open starts Thursday it might be well to remember a few facts about the Big Moose from Bridgeport.

Boros won the championship in 1952, when he still was a relatively unknown pro. He usually does well in the big tournaments on big courses. And he's about the best trap shot in the business. All these things could be important on this week's 72 nerve-racking holes over the tree-lined 6,902-

yard Oak Hill course. And it was on the same Oak Hill East course, slightly shorter then, that Boros played in his last

amateur championship and went to the guarter-finals before he was beaten by Bill Campbell. Oak Hill offers a pleasant contrast to the San Francisco Olympic Club, where the 1955 Open was

played in a chorus of wails about the "unfair" deep rough and artificial toughness. Since winning his second Tam O'Shanter World championship last August. Boros has been enriching



In the early days of baseball the first-baseman tood on the bag on all plays, but Charles (The Old Roman) Comiskey changed the game in 1882 when he left the base to field ground balls, charge in for bunts and to catch wide and high throws.

Still, many first-basemen might be described as stationary players. They don't learn to leave the base for bad throws or to get the most distance out of their stretches. Notice how far the fielders in the illustrations above can stretch by keeping the left foot against the base if they are left-handed throwers and the right foot against the base if they are right-handed throwers.

Study the hitters and pitchers and shift your position to cover the territory where the batter is most likely to hit the ball. Don't be a spectator on the field. You can cover your territory as it. should be covered and still view every play.

himself and the tax collector by playing exhibitions. He's just back from playing a few in Germany and says the edge is off his game. "Playing only two or three "Playing only two or three New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. times a week, I can't keep in con-dition and I get awfully tired," he said. "Even the muscles in my arms feel sore, Maybe that's a good sign\_it always seems to be good sign-it always seems to be Houston-Won Lost Pct. Behind 
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a sick man who's the winner. Fort Worth The same lack of sharpness Dallas Tulsa could be costly to Ben Hogan, the man who automatically is installed San Antonio as favorite whenever he plays. Shreveport Oklahoma ahoma City 20 39 339 1 TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE. Hogan, seeking to win his fifth National Open title, maintains that his game is "rotten" and that he Oklahoma City at Dallas BIG STATE LEAGUE MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Corpus Christi -8. Lubbock 7 Beaumont 14. Abilene 7 Wichita Falls 15. Victoria 1 Part Athur 7 West States 1 hasn't much chance of winning. In almost the same breath he terms Oak Hill one of the easiest courses on which he has played the Open. Most of his rivals don't Port Arthur 7, Waco 5 Won Lost Pct. Behi agree on either count. Corpus Christi ..... Only a few days ago big Mike Wichita Falls Souchak grumbled: "I think Hogan Abilene Port Arthur was just getting ready for the Open Lubbock lictoria when he played those two tournaments in Texas. By Thursday he'll TUESDAY NIGHT'S SC Corpus Christi at Lubbock Beaumont at Abilene Victoria at Wichita Falls SCHEDULE be ready. It takes a golfer who can make all the shots to win the Open and Ben can make them." Port Arthur at Waco SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Jack Fleck, who beat Hogan in a playoff for last year's open title, Clovis 13, Midland 3 Hobbs 5, El Paso 4 Carlsbad 18, Roswell 15 argues that predictions of a winning score of 280-even par-are Carlsbad 18. Hoswell Pampa 8, San Angelo 4 Plainview 13. Ballinger 7 Won Lost Pct. Bebin out of line unless the weather is perfect for low scoring. A bit of Hobbs heavy air off Lake Ontario could add three or four strokes to the El Paso ......

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland 4-1, Boston 1-5 (day-night) Washington 4-3, Kansas City 3-6 (twi-nigh Baltimore 5, Deiroit 4 (night) Only games scheduled

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Kansas City at Washington, 7 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 7 p.m. MONDAY'S RESULTS

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**Curtis To Fly** To Berkeley FORT WORTH (SC)-Bill Curtis

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the finest hurdler in Texas Christian University track history, will leave by plane Wednesday afternoon for the NCAA meet at Berkley. California, June 16.

Curtis recorded a 13.9 in winning

the Houston AAU meet; the South-

enth victory in nine meets with a

Other Frog entries included Sprint-

Shot Putter Bob Erwin.

fornia, June 23-24.

Germany July 9-14.

Coach Allie White.

ers Cy Leland, Charles Casper and

If Bill places at least sixth in the

NCAA, then he will return for the

Olympic Trials June 29-30. Weems

also said that he may enter the

National AAU at Bakersfield Cali

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Officials', and Trainers' clinic in five hits.

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Last week Curtis posted his sev- Cosden

to Oklahoma A&M's Eddie Roberts, evening.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 12, 1956 11 **Conley Having** Brewer Makes It Rough His Troubles **On Cleveland Indians** In Comeback

#### By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Tom Brewer, the kid right-hander, was almost forgotten in pre-season talk of Boston's pennant potential, but now he's the ace of the Red Sox staff and the only American League pitcher with nine victories

Last spring, the 24-year-old North Carolinian was mentioned only as the fourth man in Boston's pitching picture. Frank Sullivan, Bob Porterfield and Witlard Nixon were the big guns-but now they can last-place Philadelphia 6-2. only count nine successes among them with 10 defeats. Brewer's only loss was to New York.

An 11-10 record last season and a 10-9 mark in 1954 put Brewer in the shadows. Now he's sailing and easy, with a 2:38 earned run average, eight straight victories and six complete games in his 11 starts. of lanky right-hander Gene Con-What's more, he has Cleveland's Indians stuffed in his hip pocket.

He set down the second-place Tribe on three hits last night 5-1 for his seventh straight verdict over list was supposed to give Milwauthe Indians, the third this season. He didn't give a hit after a fourth-inning double by Vic Wertz as the kee a cast-iron pitching staff.

took it 4-1.

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COACHES' TEAM **Four Hawks Named To All-Zone Nine** 

Four members of the Howard |

OUTFIELDERS - Mike Powell, County Junior College baseball HCJC: Joe Harrison, Amarillo; team have been named to the All-West Zone team for 1956, selected Smith, Frank Phillips; and Sherrecently by the coaches. man Casper, Clarendon, They are Mike Powell, outfield-INFIELDERS- Jackie Williams. er; Jackie Williams, shortstop; HCJC; Houston Kirby, Odessa; Glen Brawley, catchers and Don Dowell Marr, Frank Phillips; and Isham, pitcher. Bob Scheider, Clarendon,

Williams was a sophomore and FIRST BASEMAN-Herb was named to the mythical team Amarillo; and Gary Hinds, Odeslast year. The other three were sa. 51/2 freshmen.

CATCHER - Glen Brawley, Odessa JC, which won the cham- HCJC; and Jim Lill, Amarillo. bionship and the State title, placed PITCHER-Don Isham, HCJC; ton's 10 hits. three men on the club. Amarillo Jim Coulter, Odessa; Ruben had four, Frank Phillips two and Palacio, Amarillo; and Fate Breed-Clarendon three. love, Clarendon,

# Archie Moore Would Pose No Problem: Cus D'Amato

By ED CORRIGAN out with one punch. But Jackson, NEW YORK (P - The Floyd so much younger and stronger, is were making it seven victories in front and giving no indication that Patterson camp-meaning manag- far rougher than Moore. We knew nine games, the Braves were it'll lose more than a token numer Cus D'Amato-thinks old folks we had a difficult problem in dropping their ninth decision in ber of games Archie Moore will present a rela- Jackson. We knew we have no last 12-all at home. Stu Miller, tively easy problem. such problem in Moore.

Jackson. "We think Moore is an easier, the IBC people that we'd rather Phils packed it away with three in fifth.

far easier, fighter for Patterson fight Moore before Jackson. Then the fifth on four singles and Gran Corpus Christi Monday night than Jackson was," snapped I changed my mind. I began Hamner's double. D'Amato today. "We certainly thinking that if we fought Moore Frank Lary, the kid who beats will not consider it a lucky break first and knocked him out or beat the Yankees, was bopped for three 15-1. for us if we have to put off the him, everyone would say Rocky Baltimore runs in the first and the

fight until a later date." Marciano had softened him for us. clinching markers in the fifth on to honor its state high school base-D'Amato was referring, of "We proved more by beating Bob Nieman's two-run homer. Hec ball championship team. But course, to Patterson's broken Jackson. I don't think Archie Brown won his third in relief. right hand, a direct result of the would fight Jackson because Hur- A three-run pinch homer by Car- Exporters whipped the Blue Sox ackson .fight last Friday, ricane might lick him. But we los Paula beat reliefer Bobby

MILWAUKEE (7) - The Milwaukee Braves, who lost their homer-hitting ability when they came home June 1, left first place a week ago and hit the second division last night after losing to

Accompanying the Braves' batting troubles has been the failure ley, whose return from the sick

+Bosox salvaged a split in their Since June 1 Conley has lost to day - night doubleheader. Porter- Pittsburgh 4-2, bowed to Brookfield gave the Tribe only four hits high 5-2, and was charged with last night's defeat.

in the day game, but three of 'em Against Brooklyn, Conley gave were home runs and Cleveland up nine hits and all the opponents' runs.

Baltimore replaced Detroit in Last night he gave up only one fifth, by one point, edging the Ti- hit and faced only 12 batters in gers 5-4. Washington split a twi- the first four innings, then fell night twin bill with Kansas City, apart in the fifth and gave up winning 4-3, then losing 6-3. New three runs on three singles and a York and Chicago were idle. double. He retired from the game St. Louis blew a chance for the in the next inning after allowing National League lead, losing to another double and a single.

Brooklyn 8-6 as the Dodgers The Braves were riding one Ken Yates, Amarillo; Willie moved into fourth place while Mil- game ahead of the pack May 3 waukee slumped to fifth in a 6-2 after socking five homers in beat-defeat by Philadelphia. St. Louis fell from second to third behind Wrigley Field. That made a Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, idle total of 16 homers in four straight with New York and Chicago. games.

Brewer had two singles and Since then, in 12 games here, drove in the deciding run last they've collected only three homnight against loser Mike (4-6) Gar- ers and have won only three of cia after Jackie Jensen had tied the dozen contests.

it 1-all with his sixth homer. Ted The last Milwaukee homer was Williams had two doubles in Bos- hit by Del Crandall June 7 against the Dodgers.

The Cardinals chipped in three unearned runs as the Dodgers scored four in the eighth, then iced it with Randy Jackson's two run double in the ninth. Tom Po-holsky lost his fourth straight Place To Itself while Don Newcombe won his with Clem Labine's relief. Snider had two homers and a sin-

If it wasn't for the Corpus Chrisgle for three RBIs for the Brooks, ti Clippers the Big State League While the Dodgers, who benched would be having quite a race. slump-ridden Roy Campanella, Corpus Christi is 51/2 games out

Meanwhile four teams are wagthe ex-Card, put his lifetime mark ing a hot fight for the other first Easier, that is, than Hurricane "You know, when we first start at 8-2 against Milwaukee while division spots. There's only 31/2 ed talking about the title, I told Gene Conley lost his third. The games separating second from

The Associated Press

beat Lubbock 8-7 as second place Wichita Falls swamped Victoria

Abilene had quite a crowd out Beaumont didn't cooperate. The

Carlsbad Roswell \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ballinger TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE Midland at Clovis El Paso at Hobbs Carlsbad at Roswell San Angelo at Pampa Ballinger at Plainview ELKS' DRILL **IS SLATED** 

San Angelo

league players assigned to the

STANDINGS

Reed Oil and the Amana Lions

Reed Oil came from behind in

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nings and gave up both the blows

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have been timed under 14 seconds The late AL SIMMONS, who missed by 73 games of making the exclusive 3,000-hit circle: the Southwest AAU at Corpus

"If I'd ever imagined I could get as close as that, 3,000 hits would have been easy. When I think of the days I gooled off, the times I played sick or something and took myself out of the lineup because the game didn't mean anything . . ."

west Recreation and in both the Slugger TED KLUSZEWSKI, on why he married a girl softball prelims and finals at the Conferpitcher: ence meet at Arkansas.

#### "Because I like her curves, I guess."

TOM MOORE, starter in the 100-yard race in the Pacific AAU Meet, after Dave Sime had run a 9.3:

"He probably beat the gun. That was such a fast start that if I had to sign an application for a new world record, I don't believe I could honestly do so."

. DON SCARBOROUGH, Nebraska coaching aide, on a visit here

last week: "We have a little Texas Negro boy you might be hearing about soon. Name's Benny Dillard, from Mount Pleasant. He ran a 9.7 hundred this spring. He'll be our break-away back, a boy who can go all the way." .

said Weems. "He's been improving Boston Manager MIKE HIGGINS, after Commissioner Ford Frick had refused to place Willard Nixon on the suspended list and Nixon every week and he says he'll be Curtis is the fourth TCU track- Cook Blanks then proceeded to beat the Yankees, when asked who his next starting ready. hurler would be: man to ever compete in the NCAA.

"I don't know yet. I'll have to call Mr. Frick and ask him which of our pitchers is in shape."

RED SMITH, New York sports writer:

"Sports writers comment freely in the press box when a pitcher is working on a no-hitter. It's only the voodoo worshippers of radio and television who charm themselves and irritate their audiences by avoiding mention of a no-hitter in the making."

DAVID CONDON. Chicago writer:

"Isn't it about time for athletic director Moose Krause to deny a report-which will be printed in a Montana or Florida newspaper-that Notre Dame has signed a five-year contract to play in the Sugar Bowl football game?"

Plan Europe Trip A VOICE IN THE AUDIENCE after Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech had told a Birmingham chapter of the Georgia Tech alumni that FORT WORTH (SC)-TCU Head James Tidwell drove out a fourth he had exempted his first eight backs from spring workouts, because Football Coach Abe Martin and inning home run with the bases things were going so good with the team: Freshman Coach Fred Taylor have empty for Cook's. Mize accounted

"Tell me, Coach Dodd, just what is your problem at Georgia Tech?"

#### . . . . DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco scribe:

"The signing of Gary Wisener, the all-stater from Fort Smith, Ark., was the 16th letter-of-intent used by Baylor recruiters this year. With the recruiting season virtually completed, it means the Bruins are bringing in one of their smallest freshman crops in years."

PADDY DRISCOLL, coach of the Chicago Bears:

"If I were playing today I'd still dropkick. The pro ball is about a quarter-inch fatter than the college ball, and if I were in college I might use a holder to help me. But in pro ball, I would dropkick because it would give me an extra blocker and I think I could get the kick off just as quickly as a placement kick."

# Campanella, In Slump, Is **Benched By Walt Alston**

ST.LOUIS (P-Roy Campanella, | After his club's 8-6 victory Brooklyn's three-time Most Valu- which knocked the St. Louis Card- League crown Monday night when fall of the DAV. able Player currently benched inals into third place last night, it decisioned El Paso 54.

with a 212 batting average, says Alston maintained he h a d n't place Plainview bounced Ballinger he's "not worried a bit" about benched Campy for weak hitting 13-7, Carlsbad out-homered Roshis slump.

Dodger Manager Walt Alston once in a while?" Alston asked. land 13-3 with a six-homer barrage announced before last night's "Any other catcher-Berra (New and Pampa beat San Angelo 8-4. game he was taking his tireless York Yankee star) or any of them The teams are in the same 2-inch Phillips, Tex., basketball 34-year-old round man out of the lineup "for a rest." Alston said Campanella had oeen playing on a bad leg the last two weeks. I of a tank of and nothing big thing out of it." The teams are in the same places Tuesday night, San Angelo at Pampa, Ballinger at Plain-tent to enter Baylor in September, big thing out of it."

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The Frog junior will compete in Elks team have been asked to the 110-meter high hurdles and will report to Steer Park for workouts be among one of the fastest fields at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The drills will be in charge of ever assembled for the big meet

Johnny Berry and Bobby Maines. Other top entries include Lee Calwho will share managerial duhoun of North Carolina College, ties. Elias Gilbert of Winston Salem, Ancel Robinson from Fresno State and Rafer Johnson of UCLA. All

TEAM

Coach J. Eddie. Weems and an extra inning of play to subdue

that Curtis will beat Calhoun, if he a second place in the standings.

is to win the NCAA. Calhoun has Two walks and a triple of Jesse

been clocked in 13.7 this spring. Flores broke up the contest after

accepted an invitation from the Air for a run when he doubled.

ficial will also accompany the Frog Fishermen Grab

Taylor was chosen as Martin's Win Over DAV

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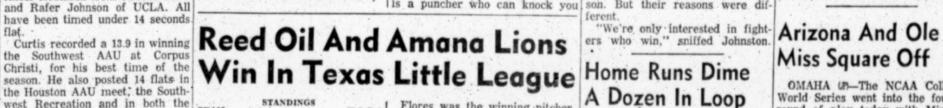
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"Don't get me wrong." con-

D'Amato is going on the theory promise to give Jackson a return Shantz and the A's in the eighth-Port Arthur moved a game that the injury will heal in time bout as soon as we finish with inning of the opener, in which ahead of Waco in the fight for to fight Moore for the heavy- Moore. Hurricane can have the Johnny Groth's two homers ac- fourth place. The Chieftains beat first shot at the title." counted for the Kansas City runs. Waco 7-5 with a 13-hit attack. Moore and his manager Charlie Pete Ramos won it in relief. Alex

tinued the voluble D'Amato. Johnston agreed with D'Amato Kellner won the nightcap, giving 'Moore is dangerous because he they wanted no truck with Jack- himself two runs on a single. is a puncher who can knock you son. But their reasons were dif



WLPet.| Flores was the winning pitcher, 715 Soo Soo four runs in 'he 'hello' frame but The Associated Press A home run merry - go - round 2 5 .285 the lead didn't hold up. featured action in the Sooner State champion.

Cosden got seven hits, commit-League last night as three of the Champions at Houston. His only registered wins in Texas Little ted three errors and left 11 runners four losses in college competitions were League competition here Monday had four boots and left ten men cuit blows. Paris moved into second place

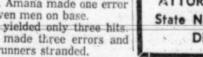
by defeating league-leading Ardmore 8-6. Pitcher Don Bruns hit scheduled 2 p.m. game. Amana subdued Local 826, 6-3 a two-run homer for the Orioles as Trainer Elmer Brown both believe Cosden, 9-8, and pull into a tie for and now leads by two full games did Gary Walker, The. Cardinals had four-baggers by Pete Aviotti The Lions scored two runs in the

and Gene Oliver, both with one on. first inning on an error, a single Tony Connizzio cracked a two-"If Bill gets the start that we Cosden had scored a run in the top and Joe Ramirez's triple. run homer in the ninth to provide Ramirez accounted for 17 of the 18 putouts. He fanned 15 and got the margin in Seminole's 6-5 tri-

umph over McAlester. credit for two putouts. Lawton tallied four runs in the The Locals made all their runs first inning on a single, homer,

in the third. Hudgins and Harrison walked. Young tripled into the single, homer pattern in a 5-3 win right field corner and Ramirez over Ponca City. committed an error to let Young come home.

Richard McCormick, the losing hurler, was tagged for six hits but fanned ten. Amana made one error ed Webb Air Force Base's Dust- and left seven men on base. ers, 4-0, behind the two-hit pitch- Ramirez yielded only three hits. ing of Troy Wetzel and Cotton His mates made three errors and



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The Braves and the Rails

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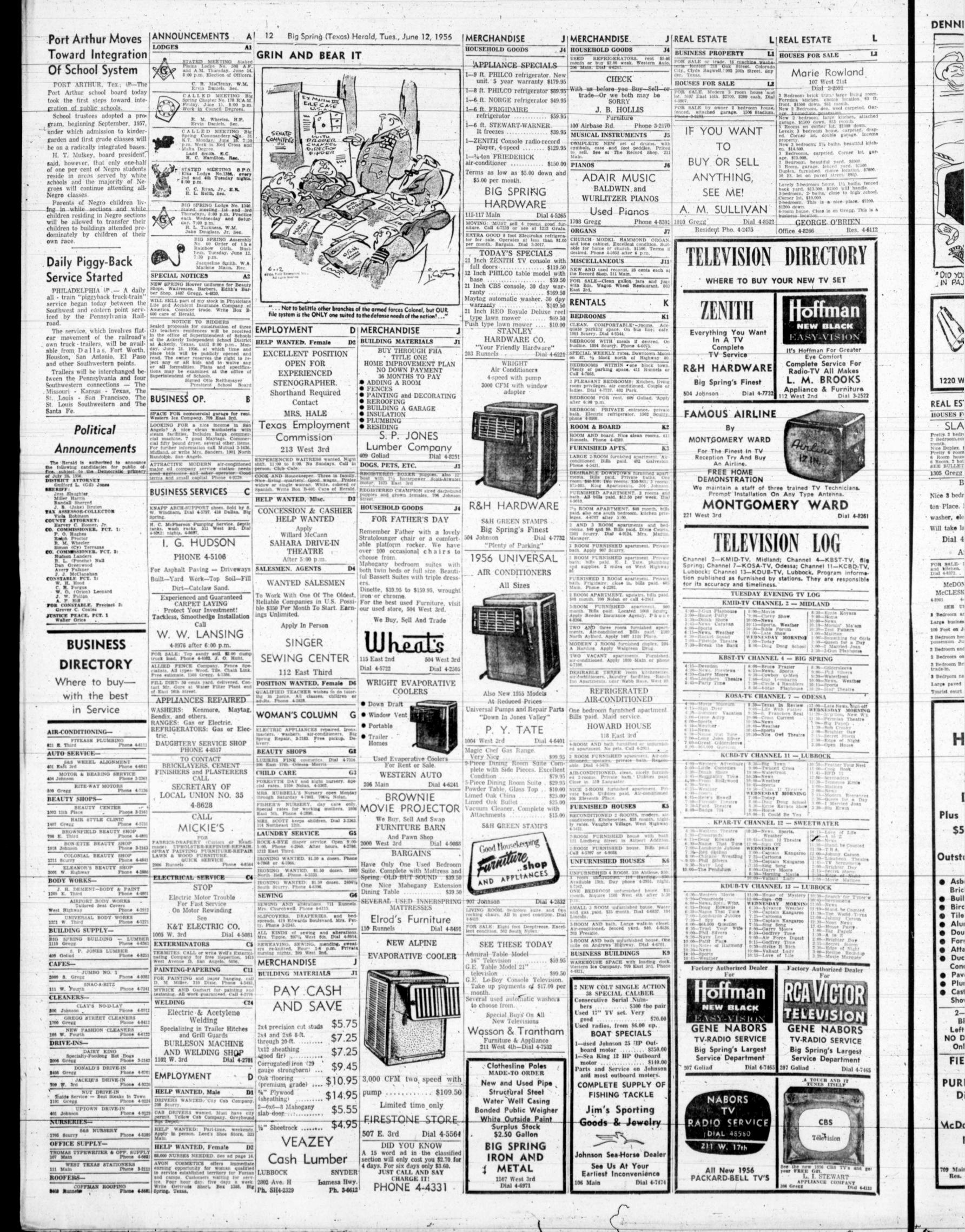
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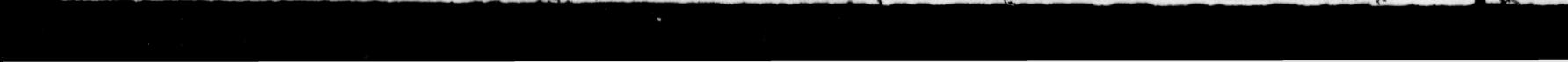
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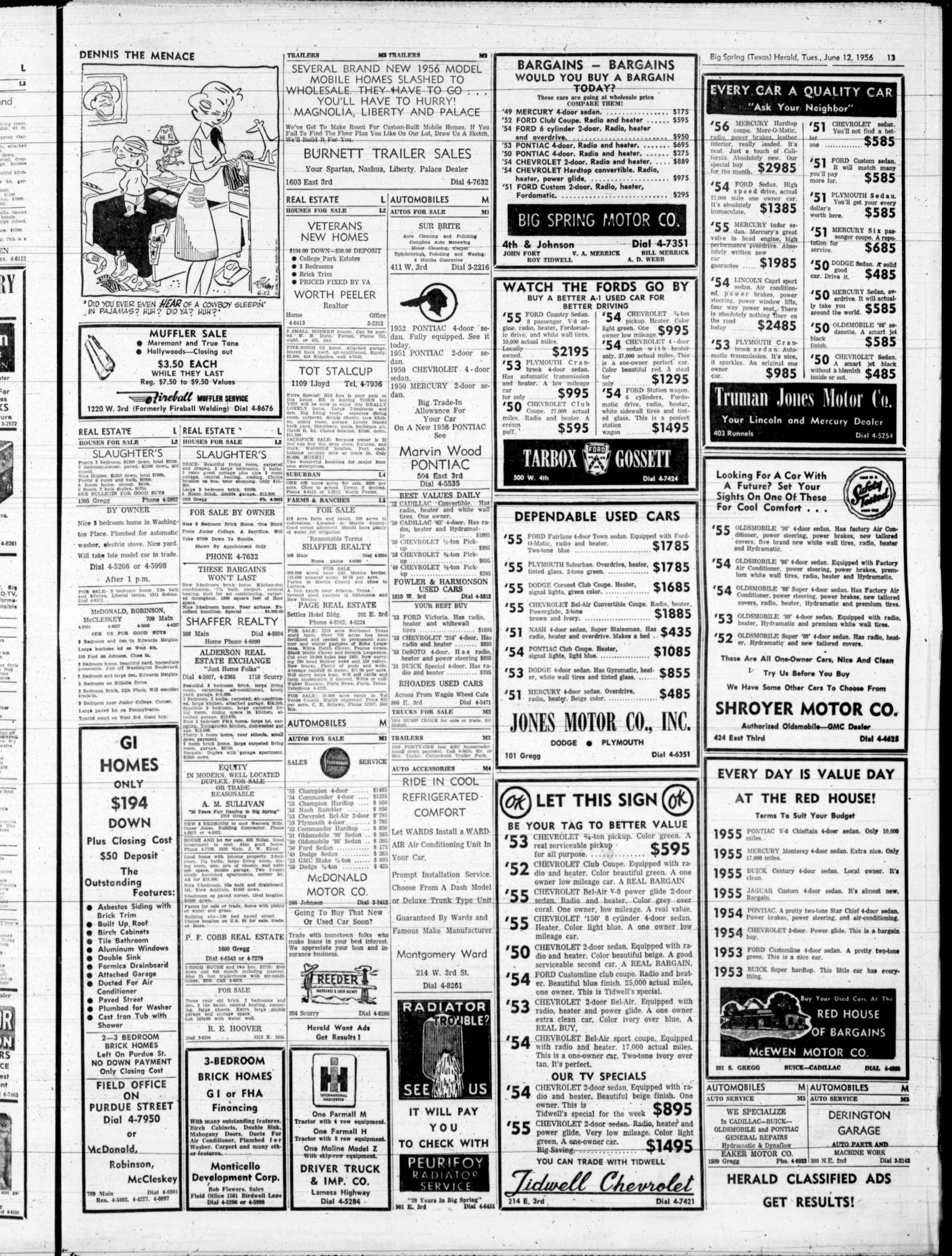
WACO UP - Carl Mitchell, 6-foot

left three runners stranded.











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# **Questions Use Of Bus Boycott Funds**

Baptist preacher said last night that leaders of the Negro protest against bus segregation here have GOMERY, Ala. (A - A) organization's assistant treasurer

been playing, fast and loose with Fields, one of the MIA founders, also said, "I no longer can identiboycott-funds. The Rev. U. J. Fields did not fy myself with a movement in

specify any individual , members which the few are exploiting the of the Montgomery Improvement many.' Assn., set up to coordinate the The 25-year-old Negro minister

boycott for the city's 50,000 Ne- said boycott leaders "have begroes, but declared in resigning come egotistical and interested in

groes, but declared in resigning his post as recording secretary: "All the money coming in here for transportation is not being used for that." He did not elaborate. using it for selfish purposes," he

Officials of the MIA quickly de- said. nied any financial misconduct. "No money received by this as-

sociation has been misappropri-ated," said Dr. Moses W. Jones, second vice president. "Definitely false," said the Rev. J. Glasco in refering to Negroes.

Fields' accusations. Glasco is . The MIA has been paying about chairman of the MIA Finance \$3,000 a week to provide car pool Committee. Glasco's comment was echoed by C. W. Lee, the



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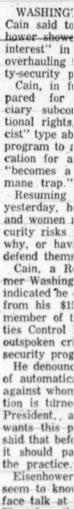


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and steel buildings are going up all over.' The southern port of Korsakov is being turned into a naval base and no Orientals are permitted there."

**Russ Island Is** 

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nese repatriate from the U.S.S.R.

says Russia has turned the island

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and naval base.

He said the Russians started a steady flow of North Korean labor into Sakhalin-the southern half of which Japan owned until the end of World War II-as soon as the Korean War was over.

Morooka was one of 62 Jar tion from the Navy's Officer Can- repatriated from Siberia last

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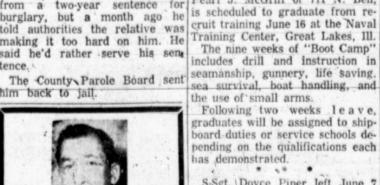
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briefly with his brother, M-Sgt. Brady Piper who has been in service since 1937. They are the sons of Mrs. A. E. True, Sand Springs.

Young Zodin received his en- admiral.

San Diego for sea duty is Ensign August

GERALD ZODIN sign's commission June 1 on gradu-Due home this week for a few entered the OCS Jan. 31. He grad-Siberia from Sakhalin two years

