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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1956

Four Rescued,

Three Missing

After Tug Sinks

tug May Dee during a tropical

belief two of the three still miss-

storm, and the survivor expressed

The Coast Guard said the survi

and brought to the naval dispen

The Coast Guard said the latest

nan rescued said he definitely saw one man drown and that an

other was critically injured and

probably drowned. The Coast

The May Dee went down off the

Morgan City, La., rescued the

three men northwest of the point

where the May Dee went down

Last night the tug Cormorant had

picked up eight men from the

ough waters south of Bay St

Rescue ships roved over the

Mississippi sound during the night

The 60-foot May Dee, owned

leans, sank in Grand Island Chan-

Stevens and Co. Inc., of New Or-

nel, about ten miles east of the

Mississippi line as Gulf tides

reached their highest point since

the disastrous hurricane of 1947.

boats and piers on the coast be-

tween New Orleans and Florida

and, uprooted trees at Biloxi,

Panel Approves

Winds reached a peak of 52 visit.

create 20 new federal district went surgery.

of the Stevens firm, said the May

The barge from which the seven ern zone.

searching for survivors.

men from the barge.

near Cat Island.

ississippi coast yesterday.

sary here.

Three others

Guard had no names.

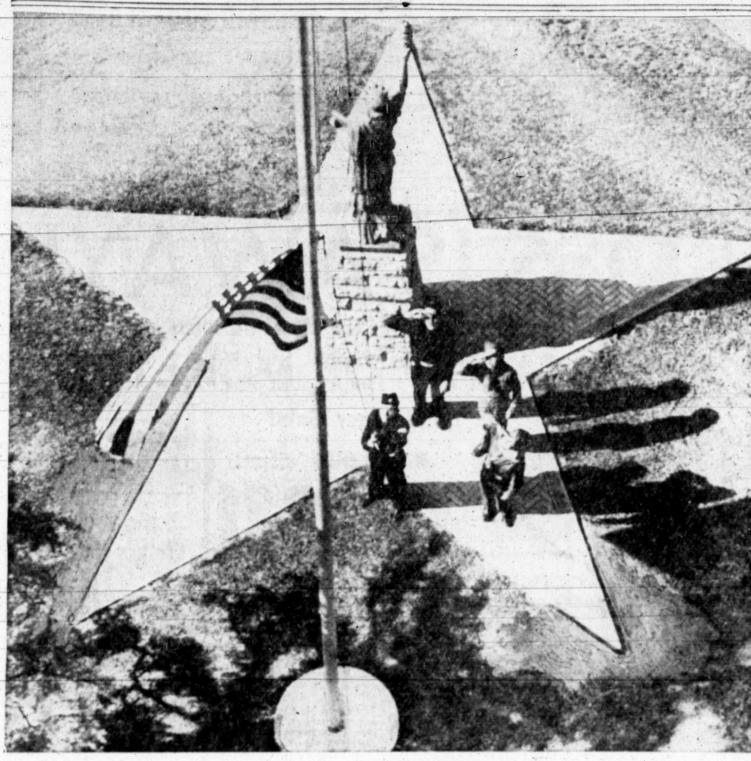
earlier today.

was rescued by a patrol boat

COSDEN-GRACE

MERGER IS OFF

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY



Salute To Our Flag

Four Boy Scouts salute the Stars and Stripes as the colors of the United States of America are proudly raised on the staff in front of the City Hall. Paying respects to the colors on Flag Day-this

plorer Post No. 4, raising the flag; Farrell Smith, Post No. 3; Garry Cunningham, Troop No. 3; and Jerry Bumgarner, Troop No. 4. (Photo by Don Henry).

Britain Given Information On Atomic Sub

WASHINGTON (A) - The United States has signed an agreement with Great Britain for exchange of information on military atomic engines under which the British presumably will obtain facts about the pioneer U.S. atomic-powered

submarine, the Nautilus. The State Department signed yesterday. Press officer Elk's Flag Day ritual. Rev. Wil- Odessa to attend. Lincoln White said it was mainly

concerned with technical matters. When newsmen pressed for information today on the wording of the announcement which indicated a considerable broadening of Brita considerable broadening of British-American cooperation in the atomic field, White said he would try to get answers in the course

Lad Is Killed As Cinder Pile Falls

pile of cinders at a dumping for convicted today by a ground collapsed on two 7-year-federal jury of conspiring to fix sentenced to five years in prison old boys, burying both of them an income tax evasion case. and killing one. The second boy They sat motionless as the ver-

A group of 25 workers recov- Rubey M. Hulen set their sentenc- in the spectators' section of the ered the body of Anthony Bon- ing for July 19, the same day he adio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. will hear motions which the de May 7, also sat motionless as she James Bonadio of Scranton, after fense said it would file for a new heard the verdict.

Public Invited To Attend Flag Ceremonies Tonight

'Tax Fix' Charges

sa, and Midland. The three organi- Young. zations host it in their respective | The colorful program is expected city every three years.

Col. Charles Young, base com- Club members from the furnished by the Webb band.

Following a selection by the VFW, and the Boy Scouts.

The public is not only welcomed Webb band, Oliver Cofer will give but urged to attend the annual the history of the flag, and W. D. Flag Day ceremony to be held to- Berry will respond. Another sons might at Steer Stadium at 7:30 will precede the introduction of

Holding the program will be the Obie Bristow will then introduce Elks Clubs from Big Spring, Odes- the speaker for the program, Col.

Speaker for the occasion will be of the Elks Club said. mander at Webb. Music will be cities will be directing the pro-lobbied. Congress members or gram, although it is this year be-gave them any money.

The program will be opened with ing staged here. Invitations have the playing and singing of the Star been extended to the mayors and nounced the agreement had been Spangled Banner, followed by the city managers of Midland and liam Boyd will pronounce the invo- Color guards will be used from

and 43 minutes.

Webb, the American Legion, the

He said its activities have been added to North Texas and another acle. ST. LOUIS 49-Matthew J. Con-1 Connelly, 48, White House apfinanced by "voluntary contribu- to West Texas. nelly and T. Lamar Caudle, offi- pointments secretary under for-SCRANTON, Ia. 47 — A 20-foot cials in the Truman administra-ile of cinders at a dumping tion, were convicted today by industry" and that its expenditures through March 31 of this year, totaled \$1,753,513.

hower on Feb. 17 Sachs eventually was indicted

By T&P Board

and preferred stocks.

VACATION-PAK President, W. G. Vollmer an-All you do, before you leave on your vacation, is call The Herald record June. 25, 1956. Circulation Department, 4-4331,

Oil Man Succumbs

will be saved for you during DALLAS (P-William Tucker, said the door had blown off.

HONEST MAN WORTH \$1,150 TO LAMESAN

gro's honesty was worth \$1,150 to Ray Evans, owner of Evans

The Negro, Albert Best. found Evans' bill fold and \$1. 150 in travelers checks in a telephone booth in a subway station. He spent hours searching and invested in two telephone calls to Lamesa in an effort to contact the owner of the

Mr. and Mrs. Evans were vacationing in New York when he lost the wallet in lower Manhattan. At that time, it contained \$94 in cash in addition to the travelers checks.

Best found the billfold and cheeks more than 100 blocks away in a 186th Street subway. Finally, after two telephone calls to Texas. Best learned the name of Evans' hotel in New York and returned the money to him there.

The grateful Evans gave Best a \$50 reward.

to the water along with the seven cation of Germany "to liberate the of German reunification.

Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Adenauer left immediately aft

erward to fly to New York City

personal and official families and

medical personnel since his oper-

ation for an abdominal obstruc-

The brief session followed what

"I have asked the doctor to ex-

the doctors reported as Eisenhow

tion last Saturday.

to continue his unofficial U. S

17 million Germans" in the East-

TALKS WITH ADENAUER

Ike Wants Action

On German Unity

Differences On

The merger of Cosden Petroleum Corporation with

our people will be pleased.+

our projects." A joint statement issued by Tol-

lett and Grace officials said: "The merger agreement between

reserves of crude oil, as estimated den, were sound. by DeGolyer and McNaughton, in-dependent geologists of Dallas, at a lower figure than the original were below the minimum figure of deal, and board members support-17,765,000 barrels stipulated in the ed him. Grace then exercised its

Crude Reserves

W. R. Grace & Company of New York has been called off. R. L. Follett, president of Cosden, told The Herald that he and Grace officials had not been able to agree on crude oil reserves held by Cosden. Grace then exercised an option to withdraw from the merger agreement which had been announced here April 22, 1956.

"We are going right on as before," said Tollett. "I hope

We are going forward with price, the agreement was termi-

Tollett told The Herald that he was convinced that the estimates of reserves arrived at by Marvin Miller, senior vice president and in W. R. Grace & Company and Cos-ment, together with John Kelly, den Petroleum Corporation has chief geologist, and Hubert been terminated. Cosden's proven Stipp, petroleum engineer for Cos-

option to withdraw Under terms of the merger agree-

after polling members of its board, ment, Cosden was to have been sold to Grace at a consideration of approximately \$55 million, It was due to have operated as a of Grace & Co. with headquarters

The agreement further stipulated that each 100 shares of Cosden would be replaced by 1021/2 shares of Grace & Co.

Tollett emphasized that termination of the deal meant that Cosden would continue its functions as the publicly owned oil company princi-WASHINGTON UM - President plain this miracle," Adenauer pally engaged in refining.

Dee went down while trying to Eisenhower told German Chancel said, "and he has said it is a rescue seven men from the barge. lor Konrad Adenauer in a 10-min- healthy organism." At the time the merger had been The May Dee was swamped and ute hospital meeting today he Dulles said Eisenhower "per- it would have been to the advanits eight-man crew was thrown in- hopes for early action on reunifi- sonally brought up" the question tage of stockholders; that it would "It was a very good talk," Dul. funds for acquisition and develop-President ex- ment of additional crude oil remen jumped to the May Dee was Eisenhower, clad in pajamas pressed not only the sentiments serves; would have increased the equipped with living quarters. It and sitting up in a chair, re-was with the May Dee and an-ceived the 80-year-old German lor and that the American people motion of staff members.

other tug on a dredging operation leader in the President's room at feel toward the German people, Big Spring and area had received but he expressed the hope that the merger news almost philosoph action would soon be taken to ically. Conversely, news of the terliberate the 17 million Germans mination of the merger brought now in the Eastern zone of Ger- smiles to many people. They sim-That was the principal point Ei-this way." The underlying feeling was that Cosden as an independ

ent had exercised a role of leadership in community progress, and they like it that way. Cosden is proceeding with and will continue to press its expansion program costing in excess of \$4 million. This includes the Rex-

former (for upgrading gasoline to a 100 plus octane rating) which may go on stream by mid-July. and a \$3 million styrene plant. The Cowsert said yesterday dynamite latter involves a revolutionary probought at the Broad Mercantile cess designed to extract the sty-Co. early last week was not used rene monomer from the mixed in the bombing of Sam McColxylene stream at the rate of 20,-000,000 pounds per year. ple from Lampasas who are min-

Recently, Cosden has completed a \$11/2-million pipeline project for delivery of products to Abi-McCollum, 37, an attorney, was critically injured Friday when a lene, to the Abilene AFB and to bomb wired under the hood of his Webb AFB at Big Spring. Exploracar exploded as he attempted to tion and production have been stepped up, also.

Dist. Atty. Bill Allcorn said a In January, Cosden had anormer Army explosives instructor nounced the purchase of the Petrolfrom Brownwood "tells us that the eum Building from Lorin S. Mc-He added the expert declared tion and transfer of offices to the the dynamite was placed under headquarters plant has been pro-

Cosden stock had jumped on the New York Stock Exchange this of Charlotte en route to Asheville Mrs. McCollum said her hus week. Closing out last week at when the mishap occurred at 6:08 band was "feeling fine" but that 46%, it opened Monday at 47. By

(See COSDEN, Page 6, Col. 1)

Young Man On Honeymoon Swept From Plane To Death

The storm moved through the interior of south Mississippi last er, Secretary of State Dulles, and

m.p.h. at Grand Isle, La., about It was Eisenhower's first meet-

100 miles south of New Orleans, ing with anybody outside of his

WASHINGTON (P-A bill to er's best night since he under-

judgeships and one new circuit Both, Adenauer and Dulles,

judgeship was approved yesterday speaking briefly for newsmen and

tee. One added judge would be President's recovery as "a mir-

dent Airline officials were trying was gone. to find out today how a honey-mooning bridegroom happened to ton-Salem, the pilot, said the not directed at the interior of the Cosden stock h drop to his death from a plane flight was about 20 minutes out car. nore than a mile in the air.

The victim, identified as Oren A. Pruitt, 38, of Charlotte, was said p.m. Slaughter, flying since 1939, "he has good days and bad days." Wednesday it had peaked at 49%. ried Tuesday — just a day before plane door of this type coming wounds were "doing much better his death — to Blande Tidd, also open accidentally." the couple was honeymooning.

yard near Shelby after he plum meted from the plane while it was flying at an estimated 6,000 feet.

John Newell, Pedimont's agent here, said Pruitt apparently was here, said Pruitt apparently was here, said Pruitt apparently was swept out of the plane when a cabin door opened unexpectedly

the door flew open. The Pruitts, married Tuesday ity" by the Supreme Court.

men's room. She added:

after that-a big whoosh. The national security. wind was screaming in. Somebody

told me anything. I don't know senhower to the Subversive Activi- Mundt told the Senate yesterday partments.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. OF - Pres- what happened. I just know he

xplosive used was dynamite.

(See IKE, Page 6, Col. 8)

BRADY &-Ranger Capt. Gully

"It was purchased by some peo

ing uranium," he said.

Congress passed the bill but it Pruitt's body — described by was vetoed by President Eisen-bower on Feb. 17. Pruitt's body — described by President Eisen-bower on Feb. 17. Pruitt's body — described by President Eisen-bower on Feb. 17. Sees Congress Approval On

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mundt | ties Control Board, has become a his bill's effect would be to assure DALLAS - The Board of Direct as he was walking toward the (R-SD) predicted today swift ap- vigorous critic of the security pro- that "the Reds, the pinks and the tors of the Texas and Pacific men's room in the rear. Newell proval by Congress of a bill to At the end of two days of testi-

clared dividends on both common known until sometime today why plug what he termed "the great mony before a Senate judiciary the minute security charges are hole shot into our internal secur- subcommittee yesterday, one man filed against them, with opportu-Cain cited was reoffered a job he nity to appeal if they believe the nounced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and one and one-quarter per cent on the common stock and t

Mrs. Pruitt, under a doctor's designed to negate the court's 6-3 plore other cases which Cain de-six men in black robes (the court) June 29, 1956 to stockholders of care at her parents' home, said ruling on Monday that the govern- scribed as injustices or at least can nullify our every effort and her husband got up to go to the ment may not summarily dismiss questionable. on security grounds workers Cain has urged changes in the our government to the stealthy es-"I heard-it was a little while whose jobs do not directly concern security program to make it eas- pionage and sabotage of Commu-Another Republican, former Sen. accusers. He said many "inno- The court's decision does not re-

ier for those accused to face their nist agents.' Harry P. Cain of Washington, cents" have been labelled security verse the right of departments and 74, independent oilman whose op agencies designated by Congress erations ranged from the Gulf to men's room still. Nobody got up, that the Supreme Court "did shoot ture of the charges against them." as "sensitive" to fire workers Kansas, died last night. He re- I was afraid to look back there, a hole" in the loyalty-security pro- Mundt, however, said he expects summarily on security grounds. It "And then a stewardess came gram, but said it was "right where Congress will "restore this pro- does make ineffective Eisenhow-

gram to the position Congress had er's 1953 order extending this to

expose the internal workings of

Knowland To Back Ike On Aid Funds

from Senate Republican Leader reporters: tration hopes today for restoring has been and is being made that some of the big cut the House would warant voting more than made in President Eisenhower's the House had in the beautiful to evaling the beautiful to evaling the solution of the big cut the House had in the beautiful to evaling th made in President Eisenhower's the House had in its bill."

would approve the 600 million dol- authorizing something "between deliberating 7 hours and 28 minfar minimum increase urged by the \$3,800,000,000 House figure and utes. the White House was uncertain as the original amount, sought by the Chairman George (D-Ga) called administration. members back into session to start | Senate Democratic Leader John-

of the House cuts, or half of the an increase. amount lopped from military as-

military aid funds, the House cut clared. a total of \$1,104,000,000 from the Knowland indicated the commit-

land, who frequently disagrees give them, as complete a picture with some aspects of Eisenhower as possible.

WASHINGTON UP - Support administration foreign policy, told ving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe man- was vetoed by President Eisen- police as "broken all to pieces" Knowland (Galif) raised adminis- "My belief is that a strong case

He would not say whether he grounds of poor health. Whether a majority of the Sen-thinks the administration case is The jury had been sent to bed ate Foreign Relations Committee strong enough to warrant a bill last night by Judge Hulen after

son (Tex.) had said earlier vester-George has taken the leadership in a drive to restore 500 millions day that the administration "is go ing to have to make a case" for

"If it makes a case, fortifies the testimony its officials gave in the House, the Senate will do what is Including the billion-dollar cut in best for the country," Johnson de-

\$4,900,000,000 Eisenhower asked, tee is asking the administration to despite protests from both Re- give full information on its spendpublican and Democratic leaders ing plans, saying "we recognize that this problem is the responsi-Emerging from yesterday's two bility of all the members of the closed committee sessions, Know- Senate, and we want to be able to

Tells Of Huge **Expenditures** On Gas Bill

WASHINGTON P-A Texas oil nan testified today an organizaion, he heads has spent more to last about an hour, members than \$1,750,000 to put the "facts" about the natural gas bill before night, with heavy raiss heralding the public. But he denied it the center. It damaged small the center of th three the public. But he denied it

Leonard F. McCollum of Hous Tex., chairman of the Natural Gas and Oil Resources Committee, told Senate lobby investigators in a sworn statement:

"Not one cent of our funds has been spent for compaign contribu ons or legislative contact work." McCollum, -president of the Con tinental Oil Co., said the commit- New Judgeships tee was formed Oct. 20, 1954 in New York City to combat "misrepresentations and misunder standings" of the gas bill. Its single assignment was to conduct "a long-range information and educa- by the House Judiciary Commit- photographers, described the lum's auto. tion program," he added.

"Such expenditure, of Mrs. Caudle, who has listened dict was read. U. S. Dist. Judge to testimony from the same seat is relatively low." McCollum said. for a continuing long-range procourtroom since the trial began gram of education or information The jury of eight men and four paper and magazine advertising women, which took the case yes- sufficient to reach that mass auterday, deliberated eight hours

> McCollum was the first witness Caudie, now practicing law in called to testify about the activihometown of Wadesboro, ties of the Natural Gas and Oil by neighbors to have been mar- said he had never heard of a She said his doctor reported his Thursday, however, two large N. C., and Connelly, now a public Resources Committee in behalf of relations man in New York, were the bill to free natural gas pro- of Charlotte. The neighbors said convicted of conspiring to derraud ducters from direct federal price the government by trying to side- controls. track criminal prosecution of Ir-

Dividends Voted

tors of the Texas and Pacific men's room in the rear. Newell

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mained active until he became ill years ago. He had operated in to my seat and sat down beside it should be shot." Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and me. I knew then. Nobody ever Cain, appointed by President Ei- it in before the court ruled." all government agencies and de-



Eight Year Hiccup Siege Ends

Jack O'Leary, who hiccupped once a second for eight years, looks at a statue of Pope Pius X at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., and holds a relic of the Pontiff to which he attributes his "miraculous" cure several weeks ago. O'Leary said the hiccupping stopped about a week after he received the relic, a tiny piece of bone, from an Air Force chaplain who obtained it from a Cardinal in Rome. O'Leary has had continual pain in his chest which doctors say is a reaction from the halt in the long siege. He has gained five pounds since the hiccupping ceased. (AP Wirephoto).

School Staff Plans Maintenance Work

place sash cord in two windows.

AIRPORT - Refinish auditori-

um floor and stage, inspect heat-

LAKEVIEW - Paint outside of

building, repair screens and win-

dows, repaint principal's office

move wall to bookroom to provide

blackboards in one room, clean all

and motor, and improve play-

LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

floors, and refinish all tables and

room, clean floors and roof and

An extensive program of re- and switches, paint book cases and pairs and preventive maintenance shelves, seal and wax stage floor, is being mapped for the city's clean playground. schools this summer.

Pat Murphy, school business and walls, replace drains on uri-tied the record. manager, listed the schedule of nals, clean and repair boiler, exwork planned for elementary amine radiator valves for leaks, schools at the trustee meeting this week. He said a survey of the high shades, check motors and pumps school, junior high and athletic fa- in boiler room and construct new cilities is still under way to deter- frame for vent under building. mine what work will be needed

ities are due to be opened full tilt repair blinds and refinish tables, todial staff, now on vacation, will be back on duty at that time.

By schools, here are some of the improvements that will be made before classes resume next fall:

WEST WARD - Paint girls' restroom and repair radiator, refinish floors, walls and much of the fur- ers, refinish floors and some furniture in the classrooms, paint niture, repair restroom door, rehalls and repair plaster and tile, paint blackboards, clean all heatpaint door and window frames, ers and replace pads if needed clean and flush boiler, check all and clean roof. pumps and motors, clean roof, vents and gutters, paint all out-

side doors and clean playground. CENTRAL WARD - Repair. clean and wax floors, refinish fur- another classroom, refinish floors, niture and blackboards, seal and paint halls and some classroom wax stairs, repair damaged plas- walls, paint stage and floors in ter, tighten and refinish windows, auditorium, improve lighting, paint paint heaters, paint outside doors, inspect door checks and clean stoves and heating room blower

EAST WARD - Clean and flush ground. boiler and inspect all pumps and switches, check water and gas Refinish desks and floors, repair lines and repair radiator valves, screens, repair cabinet and sewing clean walls and refinish floors and machine doors, refinish folding ceilings, paint window frames and seats, seal and wax gymnasium sills, paint restrooms and examine fixtures and valves, paint outside desks in wood shop, repaint tool woodwork, clean roof, repair locks

and shades COLLEGE HEIGHTS - Paint restrooms and repair fixtures and valves, clean walls, seal and wax all wood floors, repaint blackboards, repair locks and shades, paint walls and ceilings, refinish doors, inspect-lights and switches. check radiator valves and water and gas lines, clean and flush boiler and flues, check pumps and motors, clean grounds, examine playground equipment and repair

WASHINGTON - Paint outside windows and doors, putty windows, clean heaters and install new pads. scrub and wax floors, remove and clean all door locks, paint porch walls and posts, paint restrooms and check all fixtures, install new urinal drains, refinish furniture where necessary, seal stage floor, clean grounds and inspect all light

PARK HILL - Paint all outside woodwork, wax floors, build new door frames on hinge sides, paint boys' restroom, remove and clean all locks, refinish some tables, repair office ceiling, clean heaters and install new pads, inspect lights

Six Slightly Hurt As Marquee Falls

CINCINNATI (A)-Cables holding 40-foot marquee over the ensnapped during a severe storm last night, letting the massive marquee crash to the sidewalk. Six persons were cut by

None of the six was trapped under the metal and glass marquee of the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel. But at least two of them were shoved through a restaurant window which was shattered.

It was not known whether a lightning bolt or an accumulation rainwater caused the collapse

of the front part of the marquee.

Red Cross Planning Water Safety, Life Saving Project

program, the student must be able been absent from town. No effort

to swim at the time of his enroll- was made to launch the program

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hope of the chapter that it will go ing at the Settles Hotel.

It was hoped that an adequate

sible to expand the program to

Summer water safety and life ty practices rather than in elemen- on throughout the summer months saving activities of Howard-Glass- tary training in how to swim. The A requirement that an applicant Mary. Grandpa-James Nimmo cock County Chapter of the Ameri- chapter feels that the YMCA has for enrollment must be at least 14 Hubbard-was graduated at W&M can Red Cross are tentatively covered this latter field of endea- years of age is specified. scheduled to open in Big Spring the vor adequately. .

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary for the local chapter. said that Olen Puckett, water safety chairman, has scheduled a ment. The object of the course is breakfast meeting Tuesday for all to train him in how to save lives instructors who are to assist in in water mishaps and to establish number of competent instructors FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

At this meeting, plans for the op. of water safety. eration of the program will be completed and definite date will ue is dependent to a considerable be set for enrollment and for the degree on the number of enrollees breakfast conference are completinitial sessions of the water safety

Plans now call for operation of classes at the municipal pool here in Big Spring, at Big Spring Country Club and at Forsan. How successful this expanded program of activities will be depends on the interest displayed, it was said. Last summer between 35 and 40 vere enrolled in the courses. It is hoped that a much larger enrollment will be achieved this year. The Red Cross program is de-

voted to life saving and water safe-

Hot Weather **Prevails Over**

Much of the nation continued to steam today in hot and humid

The Weather Bureau promised little relief for most areas, although scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers were fore-Early morning temperatures

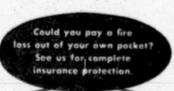
ranged from the high 60s to more than 80 after yesterday's highs which ranged to 100 or more and set records in some sections. Chicago had 95.4 yesterday, a record for the date. Atlantic City, SOUTH WARD - Seal and wax N.J., had 95, breaking a 76 year all floors, paint restroom floors old mark. Newark had 94, which

Other highs included Minneapolis-St. Paul 100, Marquette, Mich. inspect light fixtures and switch-99, Detroit 96, Baltimore 100, Des Moines and Milwaukee 95. Phoenix es, re-hang telephone line, repair 107, Albuquerque 100, and El Paso Tex., 102.

The weather was fair over most of the country. However, a storm center from the Gulf of Mexico KATE MORRISON - Install new gutter over walkway, repair door brought widespread rains to the The summer maintenance activ- to girls' restroom, paint restrooms, Gulf Coast, with the rain spreading northward into the lower Mischeck all gas lines, putty all win-

A squall line yesterday extenddows, check and repair locks, paint ded from northern Michigan all outside woodwork, install new across Lake heater and new lights, and re- northern Wisconsin, Hail was reported at Marquette, Mich. Heavy winds with gusts up to 100 m.p.h. were reported at Rhinelander,

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Degrees Come With Regularity WILLIAMSBURG, Va. 49-The

J. Nimmo Hubbards don't necessarily plan it that way, but every 25 years since the turn of the century, one of 'em has won a degree at the College of William and in 1906. Papa - James Nimmo Hubbard Jr .- took his degree here To participate in the Red Cross this phase of Red Cross work, has in 1931. Now the latest in the line, James Nimmo Hubbard III, has stepped up to receive his diploma at the college's 1956 graduation exercises.

in his mind the fundamental rules would be available to make it pos- USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE-

Tentative plans for the initial and the interest displayed. It is the ed. It is planned to have the meet-

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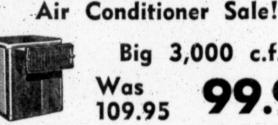
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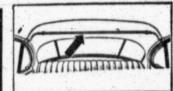
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When asked about this apparent scheduled. reference to Russian Communists, The Russian cleergymen and 29 the Metropolitan said the "athe-

National Council of Churches, the The Russian clerics spent 11 nation's largest Protestant and

The churchmen and the other sians' visit laid "the foundation of

checked the surrounding area.

The Russian delegation and the Nikolai later said the Russians National Council of Churches had said earlier in a joint statement Before the bomb scare, Nikolai that progress had been made to-

Spain Changing

night announced the shift of some complete the transfer of rule were abdication.

land, after a search of the plane vited to the United States by the the courts and cultural affairs. Spain ended her 44-year-old pro- They denied there was any con-

tectorate in Morocco last April 7 stitutional conflict between the Hofmans face extended her influ-Eastern Orthodox group. A group and declared the area independ. Queen and the government.

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Deny Juliana Will Abdicate Club Improving N. African Policy Because Of 'Faith Healer'

THE HAGUE, Netherlands &- | political bomb. But the Reds powers in her former North Afri- Dutch newspapers today denied the latest balloting lost 2 of the can protectorate of Spanish Mo- speculation abroad that a faith 6 seats they had held. rocco to Moroccan Sultan Moham- healer's reported influence over The story came out in the Germed ben Youssef. New talks to Queen Juliana might force her man weekly Der Spiegel at Frank-

A communique issued after two off several days on the story afcify what the Sultan's government ter it broke in a German news brought her to the palace eight slides and see-saws for the chil-The Russian clergymen were in- lieved it included control of police, faith healer's sway over Juliana blind daughter, Princess Maria an invasion of the royal privacy. Cristina, now

ent and fully sovereign. This ac The reports had no apparent a breach developed between the ma. tion, along with a similar declara- effect on the Dutch parliamentary Queen and her husband after ne ready seated in the plane when an airline passenger clerk received an anonymous telephone call that an anonymous telephone call that the Rus-

Coahoma Park

tractive city park, if plans of the Mary Jane Club are c'arried

Already they have replaced the old tabernacle roof with a new one, and plan to build swings,

concrete floor under the tabernacle so that skating will be possible. young married women in Coaho-

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High Schooler Has

Perfect Attendance Charlayne Stott was graduated Discomfort? from Victor Valley High School

with a perfect four-year attendance mark despite having to travel 57,000 miles to school. The round trip from her home to school in Victorville, 70 miles per day on the bus, added up to 14,250 miles a year, or 57,000 iles for the four years.

SCRATCH ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT!

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder

Twining And Aides To Russia June 23

WASHINGTON UP-Gen. Nathan fly-over of samples from the Reds Twining and nine Air Force offi- swiftly expanding and thoroughly cers, including an operations ex- modern jet air force. How much pert for the Strategic Bomber more they may see is in doubt. Force, will land in Russia June 23 for as good a look as they can portedly had not sent along any get at Soviet airpower.

They were invited to watch a

Defends Navy Racial Policy

Navy's racial integration policy for a similar tour by Soviet visit

Clarence E. Olsen, commander of Brig. Gen. William H. the 14th Naval District.

among white and Negro sailors gic Air command and boss of this because of real or fancied racial country's long-range bomber fleet. prejudice, "they brought the prej- Twining's deputy chief for oper ice into the service with them... They won't find it here.

and Negro sailors from the car-rier Lexington fought 30 minutes and one white sailor was fatally of the Air Research and Develop-

Tuesday night four Negro Marines in civilian clothes and four sailors in uniform tangled on the base and one sailor suffered a broken nose. The four Marines are in the brig. The sailors are

back at sea.
The Navy is investigating both

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Just Staggering Doesn't Count

STOCKHOLM (P-Sweden's police force has figured out that Thirty-one permits w

day, there aren't enough clinks to The permits thus far this month house all the eligibles.

The government decided it was above the entire 12 months of time to take soundings since liq-uor rationing ended in Stockholm last October. It came up with the while during 1955 the total was startling fact that drunkenness only \$2,518,125. Largest month of has increased by 200 per cent.

Government Sued

OKLAHOMA CITY P-The federal government was sued yester- gallon water reservoir. Remodelday for 10 million dollars by the ing the building for Prager's Men's Grand River Dam Authority of Store costing \$25,000 was included. Oklahoma. The suit contends the Four homes are included in the government has invaded the au- first 13 days of June, two each for thority's rights for operating Fort \$14,000, one for \$16,000 and another

Up to this morning, Moscow re-

What the Air Force visitors are permitted to see in Russia probably will set a pattern for any re turn visit by Soviet air officials to the United States. If Twining and his officers

should be limited to seeing the Moscow air show, that could mean that a visiting Russian delegation might be permitted to see only something like the aircraft show Navy's at Oklahoma City next fall. But he did not believe two recent out- Americans to look over the Rusbreaks of fighting among Negro sian aircraft industry and air and white sailors indicated the bases, the way might be paved

They are just a couple of iso- Among those who will make the lated instances," said Rear Adm. trip to Russia with Twining is the operations chief for Gen. Cur-Olsen said # fights break out tis E. LeMay, chief of the Strate est, will be in the group. Others Saturday about a dozen white are jlt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, dep-

City Building Soars In June

Building permits issued during the first 13 days of June totaled only \$15,000 less than the entire month of May and already the month's total is bigger than any single month in 1955. Most was for

Thirty-one permits were issued you're not drunk until you fall through Wednesday, and the total flat and lie prone. Staggers don't was \$435,650. The total for the Otherwise, the police said to month of May was only \$451,510 also pushed the year's record

1955 was June, with \$410,205.

Biggest projects this month in lude \$208,500 for the police building, \$42,700 for the Northside fire station, and \$64,300 for a million



Incle Ray: Huge African Crater Forms Natural Zoo

By RAMON COFFMAN

Sometimes a volcano "blows its head off." That certainly happened when Krakatoa exploded 73 years ago! Not only was the head thrown into the air, but much of the body I received a letter about Kraka-toa from Mr. Oscar .W. Strom. He

"At one time I worked with a man who spent many years as a deep-water sailor. He told me about parts of the globe. On one of the

a trip across the Indian Ocean. Their fresh water gave out, so the captain headed for the island of Krakatoa to obtain a new supply. When they got there, the island was gone! The captain rubbed his eyes. After a while, they talked with some natives in boats, and were told about the eruption of the vol-

Perhaps the captain failed to follow his chart closely enough. On the other hand he may have seen an island which looked entirely different. Scientific records indicate scrapbook.

that the eruptions (there were sevthat the eruptions (there eral of them) blew away two-thirds | B



Ngoro Crater.

parts of the globe. On one of the Canary Islands is a huge pit known as La Caldera. It is a volcanic crater with a rim half a mile high. Ngoro is composed of rich soil and supplies food for grazing animals It has been estimated that more than 50 thousand wild animals go into Ngoro Crater! Among them are zebras, rhinos, hippos, antelopes and buffaloes. Lions and leopards are among the beasts which prey on the grazing ani-

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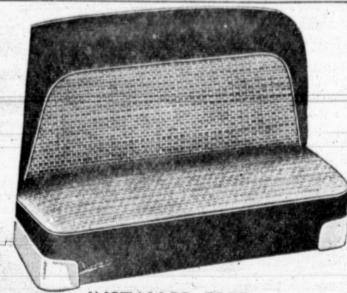
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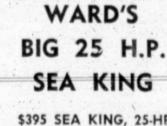


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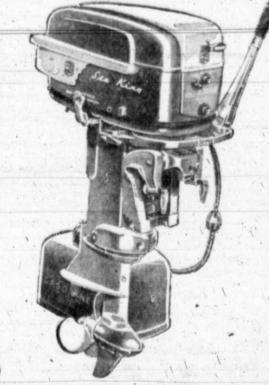
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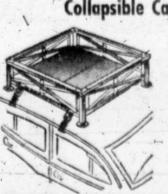


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A Bible Thought For Today

But when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law. (Galatians 4:4.)

Editorial

Backyard Boost For Beef

If you want to put on a chef's high white cap, don an apron emblazoned with the legend, "Genius at Work," switch flies away with one hand while burning a steak with the other, twist your mouth around to blow gnats out of your ear, shut your eyes to keep the smoke out of them, and otherwise engage in backyard cooking, you have the satisfaction of knowing your endeavors meet with the hearty approval of the directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

And small wonder. At their meeting in Fort Worth this week the directors were told by Jay Taylor of Amarillo, a member of the National Meat Board, that the nation's backyard barbecue geniuses are responsible for a 15 per cent boost in the consumption of beef.

The truth is that the rise of the backyard barbecuer has done a great deal to take people out of doors, and that is all to the good. And as an admirer of

beef in all its varied forms and manifestations we are glad to know its future is looking.up.

Some feel eating is a serious occupation and should be indulged in amidst the comforts and conveniences of a dining room. with the ingredients ready to hand, placed on a table of substantial construction, with a comfortable chair to sit in, and all the necessary condiments and side dishes within easy reach, preferably with all the food preparations and cooking performed by an experienced old hand of the female persuasion who shares our disrelish of al fresco eating.

The acme of good eating is a sirloin or T-bone steak broiled to a turn whose only embellishment is a dash of common table salt. When the cooking is accomplished over live coals, and the appetite is fortified by a brace of fresh air and cool evening breeze, then the backyard barbecuers certainly have a point.

Congratulations To A Neighbor

We rejoice in the good fortune of our neighbor, Sweetwater, in the recent announcement by Flintkote Gypsum Company of New York to establish a new plant near that city. The installation is estimated to cost from \$6 to \$10 million. The working force is pegged somewhere between 200 and 300 people. There were no estimates on payroll, but the very minimum would be a million dollars, and it might easily be half again as much. Economically, this doubtless will be a great asset to Sweetwater and will strengthen its industrial front still further.

The abundance of raw material figured strongly in the location of the plant. However, this was not the only factor. Leaders in Sweetwater took this important resource and bolstered it with a cooperative atti-

tude in working out all other problems incident to the location.

Getting clearance on the necessary land, commitments by utilities, plus those from the State Highway, Department and the Santa Fe railroad all were elements involved in the final decision. All of this called for tenacity and for unity of purpose. The campaign leading to the final announcement covered many, many months of effort.

This important development for Sweetwater also is an important development for all of West Texas. One community or one vicinity cannot prosper without it rebounding to the benefit of the general region. The good fortune of our neighbors is therefore more tangible than simply a good feeling.

Marquis Childs Delegating Powers Of Presidency

a vital element in the Republican cam- Secretary of State. As Rossiter himself obpaign, making the pressure on him to serves in commenting on the effort to run again almost irresistible, they also must be weighed in relation to his physical condition.

In his recovery from the heart attack of last September, the President increasingly exhibited the confident optimism that is perhaps his outstanding characteristic. He seemed determined, quite apart from the political challenge, to prove that

he could be a full-time President, to demonstrate that the heart attack had made no alteration in his way of life.

Part of this may have been, along with the optimism that is such an important component in his character, another quality - the stubbornness, grit, which is also an element in the Eisenhower temperament. He was bound to show that he could keep more appointments, play more golf, live just as strenuously as he had before September 24. The President was proving just that when the second illness struck.

But part of a successful recovery from major illness after 65, in the view of many doctors specializing in the field of medicine for the aging, is a philosophic acceptance of the fact that one's powers and capacities are not as great as they were before.

This is related to another question that no one has seemed willing to face up to - what happens under our Constitutional system when a President is incapacitated. and unable to carry out the duties of the office? This is not clarified in the Con-

In his interesting study just published, "The American Presidency," Professor Clinton Rossiter recalls the warning of Woodrow Wilson:

"Men of ordinary physique and discretion cannot be Presidents and live if the strain is not somehow relieved. We shall be obliged always to be picking our chief magistrates from among wise and prudent

athletes - a small class." The strain, it is scarcely necessary to add, has increased greatly since Wilson's time. In foreign policy, the United States

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WASHINGTON — If President Eisen- carries a fearful burden of responsibility hower's personality and temperament are which cannot be simply delegated to the lessen the load:

"At the same time, we should also recall that a long list of routine tasks, each of which appears 'nonessential' when viewed by itself, may well add up to an inspired performance of a great function

"The President cannot be a successful chief of state if he turns all the little ceremonies and visits over to the Vice-President. He cannot lead Congress if he is unwilling to spend hours listening to Congressmen. And he cannot be a vigorous commander-in-chief unless he studies the defense budget item by item, For him, as for all of us, there is no final escape from hard and pedestrian labor."

With all his great personal popularity, the President in seeking a second term might say frankly that he would undertake to revise the office so that the personal responsibility could be lessened.

He would in this way bring into honest discussion the troublesome questions just below the surface the political charges of part-time President. The President might-and there are reports that this is already in the planning stage-bring in-his old friend, General Alfred Gruenther, as chief of staff for defense, and his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, as chief of staff for foreign policy.

That would raise an issue which could be openly debated in the campaign. Adlai-Stevenson has said that he would challenge any proposal to diminish the office of the Presidency by delegation of authority. The public would be bound to gain from a frank debate on the issue of the impossible office of the Presidency. Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Treaty Is Cited

BREMERTON, Wash. 47 - The signing of the treaty of Hahd-Skus at Point No Point by which the white men received from the Indians a considerable portion of what is now Kitsap County on the Olympic Peninsula was commemorated in a ceremony here. A bronze plaque was unveiled at Point No Point. Taking part in the ceremony were the Rev. William Kitsap grandson of Chief Kitsap for whom the county was named, and David Prince, a descendant of Chief Chetzamoka, who was the first person to affix his signature to the treaty.

Dog Was Saved

AURORA, III. P - Mrs. Russell Freeman, 67, and Mrs. Jennie C. Olson, 70, were in a car driven by Mrs. Freeman: Mrs. Freeman and Clifford Johnson, 40. driving a truck, both swerved to avoid a small dog crossing the highway. Both missed the dog but they collided head on. Mrs. Freeman suffered a dislocated right leg, and Mrs. Olson received chest and rib injuries as well as a fractured

Handicapped

hip. Johnson escaped injury.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (2) - After County Atty, William P. Mahoney Jr. was pitched from a horse and suffered a broken arm, he showed up at work with his arm in

Noting that it was his right, or handshaking, arm that was broken, Mahoney, who is running for office this fall, said: "This is a fine way to start a campaign."



An Open-And Shut-Case?

James Marlow

Dulles' Neutrality Statements Confusing

made by President Eisenhower, wrong when they joined? are "our moral equals." This had caused confusion.

Where did it leave those nations which had lined up with the United States? Then Dulles apparently thought he'd straighten it out. Instead of lessening the confusion, he added to it.

On June 6, a few hours before hower's \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid bill, the President walked into his news conference and made a little speech defending the bill. He used

There had been discontent in Congress over helping neutrals in the cold war. Then, as if urging Congress not to be too harsh on them, Eisenhower said that if a nation stays neutral and is attacked, the world is outraged. But if it gets into a military alliance and is then attacked, the world

Help! Help!

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. A the most successful woman author young sons at the time. controversy exists over whether in American history.

gests a police car should follow the ing. 250th celebration "Kangaroo Kourt" on its rounds to pick up nonbearded citizens. He wants it to answer calls for help from citizens who their stories. don't want to be molested.

Spelled Out

spell it, please?" asked Miss Lee Ballentine, executive director of cherished possession. She values the Aiken County Red Cross. Her it even more highly than the full of tragedy and illness. Her visitor took a deep breath: M - E - E - R - K - O - S - A-K-E-N of her richly furnished 17-room paralytic invalid, was accidental Schwartzmeerkosaken Ralph.

Balletine.

Animals In Jail

COLUMBUS, Miss., UP - Sheriff years. Robert Jernigan found a dog and her five pups in the back of the car of a man he arrested for drunken driving. He put the dog family in one cell and the man in anoth-

The same day he found a goat in a similar case. He tried leaving the goat with a farmer. But the farmer objected to the animal in strong language. The goat also ended up in a cell next to his mas-

Political Year

OKLAHOMA CITY (F) - Chief Justice Napoleon Bonaparte Johnson of the Oklahoma Supreme Court acted quickly to squelch rumors that he isn't planning to seek re-election. Johnson's term doesn't expire for four years, but he said it's never too early to start thinking about an election.

Too Many Girls?

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (P) - Menfolks fear the girls are going to "take over the town" one of these days. In the last five months, girl babies outnumbered the boys by more than two to one.

WASHINGTON UP-Like a tailor may say it had what was coming erance for neutrals when he made who thinks the suit's too big, Sector!t. Eisenhower said.

a prepared speech in Iowa June retary of State Dulles walked This was startling. The United 9. He said the 42 treaties this briskly up to the subject of neu- States had spent much time and country has with other nations trality and went snip, snip. None money trying to persuade nations "abolish, as between the parties, of this neutrality stuff for him. in Europe and Asia o join mili- the principle of neutrality, which "Immoral," he said. "Short- tary pacts with this country. Was pretends that a nation can best sighted." But this suit had been Eisenhower now saying they were gain safety for itself by being in-

pockets on it. Eisenhower had de- er's White House aides to try to ly become an obsolete conception fended the right of nations to be explained what he meant. A state- and, except under very unusneutral. Nixon said such nations ment issued the next day said that ual circumstances, it is an imwhile Eisenhower thinks some na- moral and shortsighted conceptions are justified in being neutral, tion.' he thinks they'd be safer being. This seemed like an absolute U.S. allies.

a speech showing the the House started debate on Eisen- as our moral and spiritual up when they asked him flatly

But Dulles didn't show any tol- they got the same answer.

different to the fate of others." And Vice President Nixon put the It didn't take long for Eisenhow- He added: "This has increasing-

contradiction of what Eisenhower That night, June 7, Nixon made and Nixon had said. But when same toler. Dulles was quizzed about it at his ance toward neutrals. He tried to news conference Tuesday, all he explain why they want to be neu-seemed able to say was that he tral. Speaking of them, he said saw no conflict between his views "we must deal with other people and Eisenhower's. Newsmen gave he agreed with Eisenhower and

Hal Boyle

Veteran Misses Her Writing

NEW YORK W-Mary Roberts . Still a beauty in her 80th year, Rinehart, nearing 80, is suffering Mrs. Rinehart took up writing from writer's cramp.

men should be arrested and fined "I have trouble with my right writer," she said. "I never wanted for not wearing beards in observ- hand," she said. "It's a chore for a career. And if I had to start ance of the 250th anniversary cele- me even to write a check today. all over again today, I don't think do hope it will clear up soon, I would. The competition now is William Gould, who is against for I love to work. I'm very much too keen. compulsory growing of beards, sug- at a loss now that I'm not writ-

> among modern authors. Most use p.m. - she turned out from 2,000 typewriters, some even dictate to 6,000 words a day. The result:

three drafts of every mystery sold more than 11 million copies. story or novel she turns out by longhand with a fountain pen she that in the last 49 years her world AIKEN, S. C. 49 - "Would you has used for 24 years.

That fountain pen is her most her books and see her plays. Gainsborough, and Raeburn por- brilliant father, an inventor, com-S.C.H." he began, "W-A-R-T-Z traits that adorn the living room mitted suicide. Her mother, a Fifth Avenue apartment, where ly scalded to death in her bath, 'And Ralph." emphasized the she lives alone. She has three unable to cry for help. Pennsylvanian, "is the last name." servants. She even puts the pen in In 1932 she lost her husband, a

after the panie of 1907 wiped out This comes as a terrible blow the family investments and left to the onetime nurse who became them \$12,000 in debt. She had three "I never really meant to be a

But competition rarely bothered

Mrs. Rinehart. Writing on a rigid Writer's cramp is a rare disease schedule - from 10 a.m. until 3 60 books that made her the lead-But Mrs. Rinehart is a pain- ing best seller American author staking craftsman who writes of the 20th century. They have

A publisher recently estimated public has paid \$27,000,000 to buy Mrs. Rinehart's life has been

"Thank you," murmured Miss a box in a bedside table when she tuberculosis specialist. Fifteen times she herself has undergone "I might leave a diamond brace-surgery, once for cancer. She has let lying around," she said. "but survived four coronary attacks never that pen. I've never even and, against the advice of her had to change the point in 24 doctor, still smokes a pack of

Mr. Breger



Around The Rim

Should've Stayed On The Farm

other night about how anxious we were to get off the farm and out of the cotton patch back there when we got out of high school.

It reminded me of my first non-farm job, which I took mostly to get out of hoeing, heading maize, picking cotton and feeding the stock.

That first job also taught me my first trade, which I won't argue that I shouldn't have stayed with. If my first employer had've paid regularly, I probably would still be in some welding shop, although an acetylene generator that I blew up also had something to do with my seeking greener pastures.

A welding and blacksmith shop operator, to cut down on his overhead, had taken up the habit of collecting old boats and nuts to use on the farm machinery and other stuff he turned out. He accumulated so many old rusty bolts that he decided to hire someone to sort

Back to the first "town job," though.

them all according to size, general condition, etc. I took the job, dollar and a half a day. The second-hand nuts and bolts were stored around the shop in old buckets and boxes. I spilled them all, and then started

putting them back in the containers, as

It happened that my new boss also was a drinking man, which later was the reason he didn't always pay his hired hand. I had been on the job for about a week. and hadn't finished my assignment, when he got on one of his bi-monthly drunks.

There were some welding jobs laying around the shop, and the owners kept calling for them. The customers were getting madder and the boss was getting drunker. Finally, although I hadn't touched one of the things before, I got the welder going and stuck the pieces together the best I could. It was shoddy work, but the customers were appeased and my employer - when he sobered - liked the

Some friends and I were talking the idea. He started teaching me how to use the machines and gave me a steady job. I worked there for a couple of years.

Everytime my boss got drunk, my pay quit coming. But Mom and Dad were providing the room and board and I had a horror of going back to work in the field. Finally, the top blew off. The acetylene generator did it.

The generator was a big, drum-like thing with a hopper on top. You put carbide in the hopper and water in the drum. Carbide falling into the water generated acetylene gas. Pressure built up in the drum and automatically cut off the supply of carbide. That way, there wasn't much danger of the thing blowing up unless it caught on fire.

The carbide and water also created a pasty substance that collected in the bottom of the drum. You had to clean it out periodically. I did that one day.

Because I was furning over another pay day I'd just missed, I forgot to fil a lit-"flash-back tank" that kept flame of the torch from flicking back through the hose and setting the generator on fire. When I fired up the torch to resume

work, I discovered my error. The generator went off with a blast that jarred the entire town. Luckily, its bottom was its weakest part and the machine went straight up - probably the first man-size rocket ever seen in West Texas. I was plastered with the goo I hadn't been able to wash out of the machine and a big. hole was ripped in the top of the shop, but nobody got hurt. The generator came

down in a vacant lot. I went back to the farm to sweat out the draft. Four years later, after the war, I got another \$10 of my back pay. I almost went back to work in the shop, but memories of the rocketing generator and my employer's habits spurred me to newspaper school. And that's the reason you suffer this each Thursday.

Walter Lippmann

Contradictions On Neutrality ...

There is only one subject of public interest and that is the rate and the character of the President's recovery. On that his doctors alone are qualified to speak, and they have done so not only in reassuring but indeed in enthusiastic terms. Later on, however, after he is out of the hospital and has had time to try himself out, it will be the turn of the President himself to speak. Until then, the country must once again resign itself to a period of uncertainty.

Had the President not been stricken, there would be many subjects of great public interest. One of them is the sharp conflict on neutrality between what the President tried to say in his press conference on Wednesday and what Mr. Dulles said in his speech at Iowa State College on Saturday. This conflict is all the more surprising in view of the fact that at the press conference the President promised that Mr. Dulles would make it all very clear, "so that we can all understand what it is we are trying to do in. waging the peace." What Mr. Dulles made clear is that he and the President do not think alike, or perhaps we should say that they do not feel alike, on the subject of the nations which refuse to join our military

For the President, who remembers our own history as a neutral in respect to the alliances of Europe, it does not seem immoral, or necessarily unwise, if a nation prefers not to align itself in a military pact. For him, such neutrality does not mean indifference "as between right and wrong, or decency and indecency.'

But for Mr. Dulles, who is in one of his sternest and most righteous moods, neutrality among military alliances is "except under very exceptional circumstances. . . an immoral and shortsighted conception." This is a rather sweeping generalization in view of the fact that in Europe it covers Sweden, Switzerland, Ireland, not to speak of Austria and Finland; and in Asia it

covers India, Burma, Ceylon and Indo-

nesia; that in the Middle East it covers all the Arab states except Iraq: and that if one looks into the facts it would cover a lot of Latin America.

What has brought about the Eisenhower-Dulles muddle is that apparently uncontrollable itch in high quarters to utter resounding generalizations. Why was it necessary for the President to discuss neutrality in general and abstract terms? Why was it necessary for the Secretary of State to speak on a subject as if from a mountain top? Do other heads of states and other Foreign Ministers anywhere feel that they must generalize and declare moral judgments about the policies of other governments? Why then must we suffer this recurrent affliction in Washington?

The essence of the problem of neutrality and alliances is that it is the problem of each sovereign state, and that there is no general rule. What is best for some states. is not necessarily best for all states. The vice of the Dulles position is that it presumes to judge and condemn on general grounds the policy of many states with whom we have no quarrel, who have done. us no injury, who have as much right as we have to join or to refuse to join particular alliances. Mr. Dulles should know that his sweeping moral judgments will win him no allies but can alienate many

The crux of the problem is to find ways of reducing the military character of these alliances and of transforming them into agencies of economic cooperation. The Administration has not yet, however, succeeded in formulating such a solution of the problem. Fearing that the existent system of alliances will dissolve before a new system of cooperation can be worked out, Mr. Dulles is for public purposeslet us hope for public purposes onlygrimly standing pat on the pretense that the whole policy is firm and is, in no need of serious revision.

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Inez Robb

What About Eisenhower, The Man?

It is one woman's unhappy opinion that there has been far more concern, as reflected in the nation's news media, with the effect of his current hospitalization and illness on Eisenhower, the politician, than on Eisenhower, the man. From the inception of the Mr. Eisen-

of Eisenhower, the politician and secondterm candidate. The venerable New York Times led the field and typified the sentiment when, 24hours after the President underwent surgery, it said in a three-band, five-column

hower's present illness, the press, radio

and teevee have stressed not the condition

of Eisenhower, the man, but the potential

"Doctors Say President Can Run; Condition 'Most Satisfactory'; Hospital Stay Is Put at 15 Days"

It seemed to me at the time-and it still does-that thus early in his illness, the condition of Ike, the man, was of far more concern and interest to the American public at large than his continuing availability for the Presidency.

'(And as long as I am not a candidate for Miss America, I might as well add that ever since Mr. Eisenhower suffered his heart attack last September, the speed and emphasis with which his physicians have rushed into print to offer their patient in renomination has amazed me. There have been days when it appeared Mr. Eisenhower would have to run for re-election if only to underwrite the medi-

It would be nice to believe that during his present illness neither the nation in

general nor the politicians in particular will put any pressure on Mr. Eisenhower to stand for re-election if, perchance, he is reconsidering his decision to run. But only a nitwit would believe it.

It is my firm conviction that Mr. Eisenhower owes this nation nothing beyond the love and gratitude in which it is held by the ordinary citizen. He has given it a mature lifetime of devoted service. If there is a debt due, it is we who owe him and So I am in a mood to clobber the next

Republican who has the effrontery to tell me that "Ike is too much of a patriot not to want to finish the job." This has been the GOP rallying cry ever since it was known for certain that the President would recover from his heart attack. The business of the Presidency is never

finished. The burdensome office and its manifold duties will be there long after Mr. Eisenhower serves either one or two terms. Other men will succeed him sooner or later. "The world is in terrible shape," cry

those who say the President is the indispensable man. But methinks they mean the GOP, without him, would be in the same condition. 'All will be lost," cry the multitude of coat-tail riders who really fear their jobs would be 'lost. A pox on all such! Give Eisenhower, the man, a chance. If he decides to run

of his own free will, fine. But he also deserves a chance, of his own free will, to decide between 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and Gettysburg. We owe him that much

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Has To Watch That Figure

Janet Lake, a young MGM actress who is not yet 20, used a modeling career to find her way into motion pictures. Her first picture for the studio is "The Fastest Gun Alive," which will be released

look like a young boy's?" I asked

"One of the biggest assets a girl

I feel that concentration is helpfu

Janet is not yet 20.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

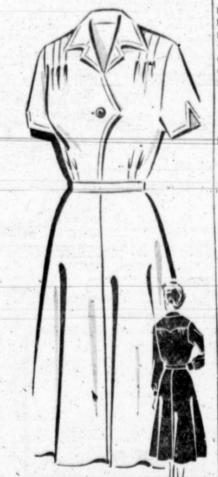
Dieting Doesn't Come Easy, She Can Relate Gaskins won nominations as national and district representatives elected were Mrs. Tubb. president, from the Knott HD Club when they and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, secretional and district representatives and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, secretical resembles of the club when they are made and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, secretions as national and district representatives and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, secretions as national and district representatives and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, secretions as national and district representatives and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, secretions as national and district representatives and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, secretions as national and district representatives and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, secretions are not resembled to the control of t

HOLLYWOOD - Before Janet Janet shook her head. "Being a Lake, one of MGM's new contract about clothes and what is right for players, came to Hollywood, she you. I learned a lot from watching was a model. At lunch the other models and people that I thought day she told me of her modeling had a sense of style."

"I came to New York from Phil-"I came to New York from Phil-adelphia and as soon as I applied a teen-ager that when they are a the home of Mrs. L. C. Mato an agency they told me I had to reduce. I was five feet six and struggling to find themselves. How thews. weighed 120 pounds. They insisted that I take off 10 more. It is pot easy to lose excess weight," Janet reminded me, "but to dig in comes with doing something well. below normal is even more difficult.' I needed a job so finally I drank nothing but coffee for two days. This made me irritable and jumpy, but I was getting thinner.

"It was a struggle," Janet confided, "sometimes I would break down and satisfy a craving for painting in every detail." sweets, and as surely as I gained a pound a photographer would no-

"Men prefer women with curves, so why do these fashion experts the harsh effects of the brilliant insist on a girl making her figure



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2 Are Nominated By Knott HD Club

met Tuesday with Mrs. Myers.

nominee for the national home demonstration association meeting and Mrs. Gaskins was nominated to compete as a delegate to the district recreation meeting at Post. The program was given by Mrs. Emmett Grantham who brought "They were always telling me to a demonstration on glass etching.

can have is confidence," Janet continued. "And having self respect Convention Report

in every way. I am constantly working with memory sense exertion of accredited Beauty Culturcises to improve my ability to con- ists. Unit 69, met Tuesday evening in the First National Bank for "I close my eyes and try to their regular monthly meeting. recall something familiar - like a A report was given by Mrs. Monroe Lauderdale on the beauty style show in Tyler. Mrs. E. J. Hill Janet loves the informality of Hollywood living. Since she is out also attended the meeting as a

of doors so much she feels that a delegate. Plans were made to attend the girl has to safeguard her skin from national show to be held in Dallas, July 16-17-18. This is the first time "I stopped using soap and wa-Texas has had the meeting. Later on my face because the wamesa will be host to the South ter in this area is so hard that Dakota delegation and Mrs. Nora my skin feels drawn and dry after Erp will be Lamesa's representawashing. But since I use only tive at the breakfast scheduled for cleansing cream on my face, I am the first day of the convention. vareful to remove all of it and

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Flag Day Service Is Given By Pythians

nish with an astringent."

LAMESA - A Flag Day program was presented to members of the Lamesa Pythian Sister's Order at the regular meeting recently. Mrs. Jay Bart-lett, most excellent chief, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Ira Ashley spoke on the accomplishments of the order during the past year and discussed the plans for the future. The annual report was read by the temple deputy, and approved so that the representative could give he report at the State Convention which meets Sunday in Dallas. Mrs. I. V. Middleton, was elected representative from the local order nd Mrs. Ira Ashley as alternate. Also planning to attend the meeting are Mrs. Sally Turnbow and

Mrs. Jay Bartlett. The program was opened with the presentation of the flag, pledge of allegiance and singing of the national anthem. A salute was then made to the Texas Flag and the group sang, "The Eyes of Texas." Mrs. Mable Lee Ray gave a read-ing "My Flag and Your Flag." Mrs. T. G. Hester spoke on "how to display the flag and the proper respect to be shown it." Mrs. J. C. Arnett gave the history of the flag.

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Mrs. Skalicky Gives

charge of the program on crafts

rell, was present along with the Mrs. Tom Boyd. other 16 members. Mrs. Skalicky demonstrated the tures and also did glass etching The report from the council meet-

ng was given by Mrs. Edward The next meeting on June 27 will have Mrs. R. P. Morton as

Does Meet In Lodge Hall For Business

evening for their business meet- she toured Europe. ing, over which Mrs. Joe Flock

is in Cheyenne, Wyo., where she and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale are attending the grand lodge meeting.

At Club's Supper They were accompanied by their husbands who will attend a spe-Does, A telegram pledging their the home of Mrs. Louis Davis. from the local organization.

Easy Picnic

EMBROIDERY

Easy supper for the gang: Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chiweeks. The visit is her first in Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams lami and ham slices, cheese, tomaweeks. The visit is her first in Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams lami and ham slices, cheese, tomaSt., Chicago 6, Ill.

Will Give Late Blooms By ANNE LEFEVER material to the compost bed. Keep There is still time to make plant- the pile moist for soil making.

ings of annuals, such as zinnias, This is especially good for mulchimpatiens, or balsam, cosmos, ing plants and shrubs. salvia, periwinkle, portulaca, and marigolds. It is quite often that Give the lawn a feeding, and late plantings of many of the an- water it thoroughly. A deep soaknuals will bring better late-sum- ing is much better than a light mer and fall blooms than do ear- sprinkling as it encourages the

Annuals Planted Now

Do not cultivate tomato and pepto bear, as cultivation at this time low. About an inch and a half is may injure the roots. It is much short enough or the summer, lawn. better to give the plants a thick mulch and keep them well-water-

ter and fertilize them regularly. leaves. Liquid fertilizer, applied about Plant rhizomes, with a small

This is cleanup time in the garden for all flowers that have stop-

If your hollyhocks have bloomendulas and coreospsis. Cut out the bloomed. old stems and make room for the

roots to go deeper into the soil. Keep the grass weeded.

During the hot weather, do not per plants after they have started set the blades of the mower too

Iris may be divided and planted from now until September. Dig the rhizomes; trim all foliage in Continue pinching out the tops a fan shape, allowing about three of chrysanthemums to make the or four inches of the leaves to replants bushy rather than tall. Wa- main; remove all brown or yellow

every two weeks, will be bene- amount of bone meal added, in a well-drained sunny location. Care Mulch the plants in order to pro- should be taken not to plant the tect their roots from the heat. iris too deep; about one-fourth inch They grow close to the top of the is deep enough. Spread the roots the rhizome.

Mulching roses is much better nels, and the late Mr. Mills. ped blooming. Pull up cornflow- than cultivating at this time of

ed, cut them back a bit, and per- with small blooms, start cutting off Dennie Patterson. haps they will start again. The the tiny buds, or, at least cut the For her wedding, the bride was same applies to snapdragons, cal- flowers as soon as they have dressed in a pink linen suit with

new growth, which bears the flow- fertilizer toward the end of the a ring, which had belonged to the month, but do not overfeed them. late Mrs. Ola Sneed. In the latter part of July, add a Mrs. Mills carried a white Bible. Add vegetable peelings, leaves, complete fertilizer and begin to borrowed from Miss Wood; she

4 O'Clock Is Name Of New Garden Club

The time of the meeting was for the club and attended with the selected for the name of the 4 15 members. when they met Wednesday after- club adopted the constitution and noon in the home of Mrs. Dan J. by-laws. Lewis, 1700 Morrison. Mrs. B. W. Tubb was cohostess.

Mrs. Joe Myers and Mrs. O. B. Mrs. Lewis as treasure. Mrs. ed summer flowers. Another ardamson, Don Gorman, Jerry Jack Taylor is city council represent, also fashioned by Mrs. James, Donna Zee Hester, Frank Gaskins won nominations as native. Officers previously Tubb, was of day lilies and shasta McCasland, Patsy Cox, Kenneth

Mrs. John B. Knox is the sponsor | meeting. Mrs. Myers was the THDA

o'clock Garden Club by members During the business meeting the

At the refreshment hour members were served from a table Wednesday. The corps of officers was com- laid with a cloth in floral print.

The club has set the second Wednesday of each month for their

JOYCE KILMER NEVER SAW A MIMOSA TREE LIKE THIS ONE

will think it's done with mirrors-but you ought to see the mimosa tree in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox.

The Fox home is at 107 Jefferson and they are just as surprised at the growth of the tree as other tree growers are. The tree was given to Mrs. Fox five years ago when her son, Bob, was a student in A&M College. A friend's mother was passing through here returning to her home after visiting in College Station. She brought back the little six-inch shoot in a No. 2 tomato can,

and to Mrs. Fox it looked like a mesquite twig. Because the friend was so sure it would grow to be a beautiful tree like the ones in East Texas, Mrs. Fox planted the twig and sheltered it with a little fence so as not to cut it down as a weed. She gave it a normal amount of water and the tree apparently liked

The trunk at the base has a 12-inch diameter and has separated into two trunks. The spread covers an area of approximately 30 feet, and it is particularly beautiful now as it is covered with deep rose blossoms. It covers the entire north side of the house.

East Texas relatives have voiced their surprise at anything native to their part of the state growing to such proportions in 'dry' West Texas. Most of the trees of this type never get so large

The tree is just like Topsy, 'it just growed.' - L.R.P.

Atomic Defense Is Program For HD Club HD Program Topic

when the Elbow HD Club met in was hostess to the McCarty Home the school cafeteria Wednesday Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon. Following a brief business Nominees to the council for the meeting, Mrs. Gordon Waldrop prestate and the recreation meetings sented the program on Atomic Dewere Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. Jense. She stated there is no de fense except evacuation and there Mrs. Jack McKinnon was the is always a need for a civil denostess and brought the devotion. fense plan in every community. She

Mrs. Petty presided. Members then described what an attack answered roll call by telling where would be like. Refreshments were they would like to spend their va- served to four members and a guest, Mrs. Loyd Cline. The next A new member, Mrs. I. E. Nor- meeting will be in the home of

baking of flowers for making pic- Garden Club Party Held At Barnard's

LAMESA - Twenty couples at tended a dinner held Tuesday evening in the yard of Mrs. A. G. Barnard with members of the Green Thumb Garden Club, their husbands and guests attending. The potluck supper was served

buffet style. Haves Walker showed movies of their trip to Canada and Drove 61 of the BPODoes met Florida and Mrs. L. E. Robinson in the Elks Lodge Hall Wednesday showed the movies she made when

The president, Mrs. Joe Clark, Style Show Planned

LAMESA-Members of the Junior Woman's Study Club held a cial meeting for husbands of the polluck supper Tuesday evening in support was sent to the president Plans were discussed for a fall style show. Mrs. Alvin Childress and Mrs. Charles Dodson were elected to serve on the District 7 Board.,

Hostesses for the dinner were



Miss Mason Is Wed To Charles Mills

ground and will come to the sur-face if not watered sufficiently.

The rhizome surplements of the roots over a small mound of soil and the marriage of their daughter, the rhizome Lynda Jo, to Charles C. Mills, son of Mrs. William K. Mills, 1910 Run-

Yows were exchanged Saturday ers, larkspur, poppies and others year. Mulch, water and spray and in the parsonage of the First Bapthat have finished their season of keep the dead blooms cut off. Do tist Church in San Angelo with the bloom. Cut out dead canes from not use forcing foods on roses in pastor, the Rev. Earl Killingsclimbing roses that have stopped the summer as it will burn them. worth, officiating. The couple was By the end of the month, if the accompanied by LaFaye Wood, stems are beginning to be short Bobby Hudson and Mr. and Mrs.

white accessories. The suit was Bushes may be fed with a slow new, and her "something old" was

grass clippings and other organic give them more and more water, wore a penny in her shoe and also Both are junior students in Big Spring High School, Mills is em-ployed by Pittman Building Con-

Lamesans Attend Baptist Encampment

LAMESA - Twenty-two young people of the Bryan Street Baptist Church attended the Baptist Encampment in Leuders this week They left Monday, and returned

Those making the trip were pleted, with the election of Mrs. The centerpiece was a garden hat Ruthie Turner, Dlane Turner, Sylholding an arrangement of assort- via Estep, Karen Millsap, Carolyn Cox, Doyle Norris, Ronnie Hamilton, Jo Dell Erwin, Tommy Heste Ray Teague, Robert Hughes, Vanala Sanford, Freda Price, Shirley Fancher, Lynda Gorman and Vieta

Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Vertis Latham, Mrs. G. C. Erwin, Mrs. Roy Cox. Mrs. G. Gorman, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Jones. Rev. Jones delivered the introductory message on Monday morning.

Coahoma Women Set Fora Coffee New Meeting Time Meeting time for the Coahoma Woman's Society of Christian Service has been changed to 9:30 Monday mornings according to plans completed at the weekly meeting. completed at the weekly meeting. Members of the Spoudazio Fora Rev. Tucker brought the devotion from 1 Corinthians 3 and

were guests at a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. John M. Hill, president of the club. ed as the district supply secretary James Taaffe, a former member, and the women voted to send a who is moving to Fort Worth. She \$2.50 donation to the Korea War was presented with a gift.

Susie Brown offered the closing Mrs. Oliver Cofer gave a report from the program committee. She told the group that the subject to be studied is "Living Today for a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwell are Better Tomorrow.'

Secret pal names were drawn? for the coming year. Mrs. John King was elected treasurer to re-Dorothy Clayton, daughter of Mr. place Mrs. James C. Jones, who and Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr., of has resigned.

Fort Worth. The Claytons lived in Big Spring at one time.

Thirteen attended, including Mrs. Charles Tibbels, a former member.

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parents of a son, David Perry,

born June 13 at Medical Arts Hos-

pital. Mrs. Blackwell is the former

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Colorado River as a potential interested in calling on the authorsource of adequate water supply, ity for assistance in developing According to a report in the San water resources. Angelo Standard-Times, indirect in- There was no word from Midland quiries had come to the Upper Col- regarding any approach, either oforado River Authority from both ficial or unofficial, to the UCRA. Midland and Miles. L. T. Young- Midland previously had asked blood, Bronte, chairman of the for an estimate from the Canadian UCRA, said that he had an inquiry River Municipal Water Authority, from Delbert Downing, Midland which hopes to have a supply of Chamber of Commerce manager, water for South Plains cities ready about the possibility of daming the for delivery from the Ca-Colorado River in Coke County.

W. I. (Bill) Marschall, field rep- in the cost of going to Lamesa to resentative for UCRA, said Miles get the water and the cost of the officials said that wells were water at that point, Midland au-

U.S. 80 Unit To Hold Annual Meet In Odessa

Big Spring highway boosters will go to Odessa Friday afternoon for 80 Association's Central Division. The meeting will last through Sat-

Election of officers for another year and mapping of a program for promotion of traffic on Highway 80 are the principal items on agenda for the gathering. On the program will be M. N. Caddell of Colorado City, president of the U S. 80 Association; W. A. (Bill) Adams of El Paso, acting president of the Central Division; J. H. Greene, Big Spring; and Fred

Loyd Wooten of Big Spring is Central Division secretary-treasurer. A new president will be named to succeed the late Paul Liner of Big Spring as head of the Central Division. The division includes towns from El Paso to

Planning to participate in the Odessa meeting from Big Spring are Wooten, Greene, H. W. Wright, M. Taylor, P. B. Baldridge, K. H. McGibbon, and Lonnie Coker. Greene said any others desiring Big Spring will have no repre-

Ford Memorial Highway, Associa- Since then there have been no tion meeting which will be held gotiations between that city and Monday at Billings, Mont.

nadian within five years. Figuring thorities figured the price tag was

Tuesday Midland consumption stood at 15,220,000 gallons. The Mc-Millen Field, principal source of supply, was producing up to 91/2 million gallons per day, and Councilman Paul L. Davis said that 'that's a lot more than it should be hit." He felt that with its present wells the field should be limited to 5 million gallons per day. How

ever, the field has six wells alinstructed to proceed promptly with drilling of eight additional wells, which would fully develop the field, and to connect these and the six wells already drilled. Estimates were that this would add 8 million gallons per day but this rate would be for peaking on-

Disclosure that Midland is evement brought from UCRA directors Porter Henderson and Grady Mitcham of San Angelo insistence that the San Angelo City commiscommission should be present when can be taken through it. we discuss this with Midland."

the five cities which organized the tumors are quite often found to Colorado River Municipal Water be a benign or harmless kind, Association, predecessor of the fibroid tumors, growing in such a Colorado River Municipal Water way that they would not cause District. Midland withdrew before trouble. Many of the women are the district was formed. Before young enough still to bear chilthe size of the pipeline to Odessa dren. was settled finally, Midland was asked once more about its wishes steroscope, is being shown in an concerning the CRMWD. Develop- exhibit at the American Medical 452 ment of well supplies were more Assn.'s annual meeting by Drs. this year's Henry feasible, Midland officials said.

Coon-On-The-Log Contests School Bonds Squelched By State Ruling

came to the raccoon's defense to- it as a legitimate sort of trial for 000 in tax bonds voted last month day and was set to squelch the coon dogs. So I decided to ask by the Big Spring Independent revival of an old frontier pastime the attorney general." 'coon-on-the-log contests.

A formal ruling by Missouri the sport violates a statute pro-hibiting the "baiting of any bull, noted that the coon is a worthy der last week's municipal bond bear, dog, cock, or other crea-

The opinion was issued at the ette County prosecutor. "There's been quite a rash of

contests," Sherman said. "We've agree the cornered, coon, on land had some complaints from hu- or water, is a match for a single mane society people.

pioneer days, and there was a

Local Firms Bid On Crane Project

Two Big Spring contractors are on the bidders list for an exhibits building for Crane County. Proposals are to be opened on Tues-

Checking out plans were A. P. Kasch & Sons and J. D. Jones Construction Company, Big Spring, drag the raccoon off the log. The Western Glass and Mirror Company of Big Spring has been awarded the glass and glazing sub-contract for the Burnett, Burleson, Cameron and San Jacinto schools in Odessa. The award was made

by J. W. Cooper Construction Co., Teen Parties To Contract has been awarded to G. A. Jones, Lamesa, for remodel-

ing and additions to the Klondike Y For 7 Weeks school in Dawson County. Bids were opened on June 7. The figure negotiated with Jones was \$87,879.

blocks of stock (20,000 and 12,000

Cosden had risen steadily since Tate March when the Grace merger became "hot" and finally paralleled the Grace quotations, usual- the Snack bar which will open at ly at about a point lower.

Tollett said that he expected to return here early next week. At members, are being obtained by feet. It is a wildcat 660 feet from that time, there maybe an an Brenda Gordon. nouncement on Cosden earnings. Tollett explained that some bookkeeping changes had been made Fox Tracks Explain

which delayed the report slightly Meanwhile, Grace began looking Where Fowls Went elsewhere for crude reserves. It was announced that Grace and Police located evidence to ex-Texas Gulf Producing Company plain the disappearance of 16 chick- three miles northwest of Fluvanna. field. had formed an agreement for a ens this morning, but the culprit It will be drilled to 8,500 feet from joint exploration program in Libya. is still at large. a concession for 25,000,000 acres. | ed fox tracks

For the benefit of city folks who noted that the 'coon is a worthy foe when hunted legitimately.

request of D. W. Sherman, Lafay- mostly in trees and is hunted by log packs at night throughout the. hill country. Hunters generally dog, though some dog fanciers are urday. That's how 'coon-on-a-log' con-

"The business dates back to usually ready to argue the point. tests apparently got started in frontier days and why ready money betting has usually attended the contest.

It usually works like this: A raccoon is chained to a log in

deep water, some 60 feet off shore. A dog is allowed a given time to swim out and yank the ring-tailed captive into the water. The 'coon has free use of teeth and claws. Officials in a nearby boat are supposed to separate the animals if the dog manages to New Locations Staked In 2 encounters often are bloody. Sherman said no prosecutions were planned but the contests will

Be Continued At

voted to continue with seven more essions of the Friday night Teen-Party if the interest holds up as the No. 1 J. P. Papnoe 18 miles well as it did for the first party north of Lamesa. It will be drilled C NE SW, 42-35-5n, T&P Survey. last Friday night.

Y from 8 to 11 p.m. A feature of the party this week northwest of Fluvanna in the pool

shares) were moved and the will be a "talent time" composed by that name. It will be projected of three acts and beginning at 9 to 8,500 feet with rotary equipp.m. May Lane Edwards is in ment. charge of the talent. Clyde Mc Mahon will again be in charge of Borden

Chaperones, parents of Hi-Y-

Texas Gulf's Libyan subsidiary Patrolman J. D. Campbell answer- will be trying for the Ellenburger was to have received 51 per cent ed a call from D. R. Rowls, 205 of net revenue, and Grace 4% per Algerita, who reported loss of 16 cent. The agreement is based on chickens. The investigation reveal-



Where Couple Died

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James Ables of Colorado City were found with this pickup on the Colorado River 12 miles northwest of Colorado City. Justice of the Peace G. C. Lemons is withholding a verdict in the case until he receives a report from Dr. Jarrett Williams, Abilene pathologist. When discovered by Gene Miles, Mrs. Ables' body was in the pickup and Ables was sprawled at the side of the vehicle. An empty pistol lay nearby. Funeral services for the two were held yesterday.

New Examination Reported ready drilled but not connected. City Manager J. M. Orman was

necessary surgery to remove the sical exams. womb, a physician said today. or uterus. With light from a tiny bulb on the end of the instrument, the physician can see whether tumors are really present that sion be notified. They added that call for a hysterectomy, or re-"members of the San Angelo city moval of the uterus. Photographs

Hundreds of American women Originally Midland was one of daily have hysterectomies. Their

Decision Due On

The board for the Texas Teachers Retirement System is expected to announce Friday morning LEXINGTON. Mo. In-The law question whether you could regard whether it will purchase the \$900, School District.

School trustees last week voted to offer the bonds to the agency at Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton held think of raccoons in terms of coats an interest rate of 3.15 per cent. der last week's municipal bond day. market:

Rauscher, Pierce & Company fiscal agent, was named to offer Leon Salinas, Mack Newman Mathe bonds to the teacher retirement jors and Doyle Ray Croft. agency. The firm received an option on purchase of the bonds at that rate. The option expires Sat-

Prowlers were reported trying to enter a residence on Main Wed- men today. nesday night. A. D. Rice, 605 Main,

| William B. Norment and C. Henry | woman can still bear children. after menopause or change of life Sikes of Greensboro, N.C. CHICAGO P-A look-see test Fibroid - noncancerous -K tucan save many women from un mors are often found during phy-trated through to the inside of If they are not large and are be a question whether the tumor It is done with a pencil-thin in growing only on the outside wall is really benign, or dangerous. strument that permits direct vi- of the uterus, they can be left Doctors hesitate to take a chance ing the Colorado River for develop- sion of the interior of the womb alone, Dr. Norment said. The that it could not be or become

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Scurry: Baudelio Lomas, La-Emanuel Gossett, 809 N. Scurry; Donna Kay Swindell, 2000 Donley: W. T. Patterson, 1806 E. 15th: Mona Drake, 1215 Ridgeroad: Joyce Adams, 512 Aylford; Albert Torres, Coahoma: Alexander Torres, Coahoma; Bertha Hull, Box gynecologists in other cities.

City; H. H. Story, Box 74, 8th; Elvira Olivas, Box 881; Wanda Allen, 1414 Sycamore; Dorothy Rodriquez, 300 N. Gregg; L. J Davidson, Rt. 1, Box 72; Jack Morrison, Coahoma; Jerry Ragsdale, Rt.1, Box 201-B.

6 Area Men Are Inducted

ed into the armed forces Wednes- Park.

volunteer for induction. Wednesday for physical examina- ton, O'Donnell; and two nephews, tions. They were Harold Dean Jack T. Richbourg, Big Spring, and Oliver, Aniseto Padilla Jr., Eugene Ben G. Richbourg Jr., Odessa. Scott, Chester Albert Cluck, and immy Wayland Love.

Pre-induction call also drew eight They are James Arlie McDonald

But if the tumors have peneand other distress. There can also The instrument developed by

Dr. Norment gives direct vision with driving an automobile without to learn whether the tumor is on license, was fined \$15 in city court. the inside. If not, the operation could be avoided. It can also show whether the bleeding might be due to hormonal upsets that can be treated medically.

Established methods of exploring the interior of the uterus can older companion. at times miss because there is no direct vision, Dr. Norment said He and Dr. Sykes said the method has saved some women from unnecessary hysterctomies. instrument is being used by some

Spring man, who was in the oil ousiness, was being returned in a River funeral coach Thursday. Services have been set for Friday at 4 p.m. in the River Chapel with Six young men from the Big First Baptist Church, officiating. Runnels, \$3,000.

Felton Smith, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the BUILDING PERMITS Spring area were formally induct- Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

Richbourg came here in from Chickasha, Okla. He held his Derald Fryar, Elwyn Leon Bass. membership in the First Baptist NEW AUTOMOBILES A relative of the bear, he lives San Antonio, the school district's Marvin Ernest Wise, Israel De- Church at Chickasha. He had been eriously ill for the past 60 days. Surviving him is one brother, the Croft, the draft office said, was Rev. B. G. Richbourg, Jasper, Ala.; two nieces, Wilrena Richbourg Five men were sent to Abilene Big Spring, and Mrs. James Clay

Makes Progress

Juan Garcia, Knott, injured seerely in a car accident last Saturreported that the prowler opened Ben Paul Hitt, Susano Cruz Pad- day, is making some progress tothe screen on a bedroom window ron, Emilio Martinez, Billy Ray ward recovery, it was indicated in but did not enter. Description of Overby, Carrol Dean Yater, En- a report from the Malone and Hothe person was reported to city rique A. Sanchez, Jr., and Andes gan Hospital. He has been in criti-police. R. Molina. cal condition since the accident.

Dawson County Oil Fields

Deep and Felken pools.

the No. 4 H. J. Woodul and will be staked about half a mile east of Midway. Rotary drills will be used past 11,548 feet in chert. It is a Hi-Y Council Wednesday in projecting to 7,000 feet. In the Felken pool, Blanco Oil 990 feet from east lines, 68-35-6n,

to 7,700 feet. these parties will be held at the County will be Superior No. 4-536 and lime. It is eight miles south F. Lanham. It is about three miles

King-Warren-Dye No. 1 Milliken is drilling in sand and lime at 6,424 south and east lines, 524-97, H&TC Survey, and 13 miles northeast of

Superior No. 4-536 Lanham will 560 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines, 536-97, H&TC Suran elevation of 2,760 feet. Operator Glasscock

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer, dize. It is 467 feet from south and in a 1950 Cadillac.

New locations in Dawson County | a wildcat seven miles southwest of west lines, 34-34-2s, T&P Survey, nclude sites in the Spraberry West Patricia, has projected to 9,985 feet in the Rosemary field. in lime and shale. It is 330 feet Seaboard Oil Company is drilling from south and west lines, Labor Howard the Spraberry field site. It will be 24, League 271, Loving CSL Survey. Varel No. 1 Huddleston will be

Gibson No. 1 Weaver has drilled wildcat 1,980 feet from south and Company of San Antonio is staking T&P Survey, and a mile and a half northwest of Lamesa.

Warren No. 1 Burkett, a wildcat is drilling at 1,374 feet in shale

Humble No. 1 Koger has deepen-

Survey. It is half a mile east of Midway and will be drilled to 7,000 vey, on a 574.4-acre lease. Site is feet, in the Spraberry, West Deep, Autos Collide

located 330 feet from south and east lines of the north half, 13-34in, T&P Survey, in the Varel field. Operator will be trying for the San Andres at 3,300 feet. The location is about eight miles northwest of Big Spring:

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow ed to 3,400 feet in anhydrite. Site took drillstem test from 12,005-272 is four miles southwest of Sparen- feet through perforations. Tool burg at C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P was open three hours, and shutin for 30 minutes. Good blows died in Blanco No. 1 Papnoe will be lo- 20 minutes, and operator reversed cated in the Felken field 18 miles out water blanket and some mud orth of Lamesa. It is 660 feet Recovered was 120 feet of mud from south and west lines of the below circulating sub. Flow pres-Survey. It will be drilled to 7,700 in pressure was 1,270-1,375 feet, and shutfeet from south and 1,000 feet from Seaboard No. 4 Woodul will be west lines, Labor 10, League 259, staked 560 feet from south and 1,800 Borden CSL Survey, and three feet from east lines, 34-34-5n, T&P mile southwest of Patricia, in the North Breedlove (Devonian) field.

The lone accident occurring Wednesday was at 1000 Johnson, Ted Oscar Groebl Jr., 615 Dallas, was Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Me- in collision with Glen Newton. Dowell, 11 miles northwest of Barnes, Denton resident was Garden City, is preparing to aci-

Rites Scheduled

Funeral services will be held at

Hensley Baby's

10 a.m. Friday for John Larry Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hensley of Big Spring.
The child died in a hospital Wednesday evening after a week's ill-

ness. He was born last April 17. Rites are to be held at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Elder B. R. Howze will officiate. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Survivors include the parents

and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hensley, all of Big

Thieves Take **Grave Marker**

was one of the items reported stolen Wednesday Mrs. Travis Myrick, 411 Runnels, advised the police department Wednesday that the foot stone had been taken from the grave of a relative in the City Cemetery. Time of

loss was not known. Juventine Salinas 108 NW 4th lost four hub caps, two fender skirts, and a wheel and tire from his 1950 Mercury Tuesday night. The car was parked six miles north on the Lamesa highway at the time

A Mrs. Hoffman, Cap Rock taken from a purse. She said it

Júveniles To Get Few Days In Jail

let their sons stay in jail as a moral lesson, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said today.

He was remanded to jail on instructions of his parents to out" the time.

up for loafing on the streets at 3 a.m. He will be a cellmate of his

Business Up At Clerk's Office

said that check of her records on Thursday the storm, which moved une 14 revealed a total of 3,056 northeastward, was too far away On Big Spring Trip instruments have been filed in that to affect Texas weather, the Weathoffice since the first of the year. er Bureau reported This compares with 2,735 instruments filed to the same date in a light shower. Skies were clear in be overdue on a trip from Cali-1955. Total for 1955 showed 5.656 South Central and West Texas and fornia, and relatives are fearing

Jack W. Richbourg, 79, died in the record breaking total scored in 65 at Amarillo to 79 at El Paso 17th, reported that her father,

PUBLIC RECORDS

Fisher, build addition to residence Mt. Vernon, 32,500

B. Hardwick, Midland, Chevrolet, Kitching, 608 Settles, Studebaker, C. Anderson, Route 2, Chevrolet, Bobo, Conhorms J. P. Bobo. Coahoms. Plymouth.
Vertel E. Brown. 306 W. 17th Plymouth.
Paul J. Della Rocco. WAFB. Mercury.
Donald J. Speer. 1403 Settles. Nash.
J. A. Fitzgibbons. 803½ Johnson, Ford.
Philip L. Guerrero. 116 Cherry. Ford. Philip L. Guerrero, 116 Cherry, FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Audrey Lightner versus John Wesley ightner, suit for Civorce.
Esckle Leona Elliott versus Ernest E.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 1,600 yearlings 16.00-20.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 10.50-13.00; good and choice calves 16.50-19.0; common and medium 12.0-15.50; stock steer calves 14.00-20.00; steer yearlings 17.50 down. Hogs 300; off 50; choice 16.50.

Sheep 4.000; lambs lower; good and choice spring lambs 18.00-22.00; shorn 16.00-18.00; ewes 4.00-50; shorn feeder lambs 12.00-14.00; stock spring lambs 12.00-14.00; at calculations of the common state of the comm

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cent le lower to 35 higher at noon today. 34.33, October 32.42. December

ding was fast at the opening, and then day. Funeral services were contion of Germany, and Eisenhower tape idled.

W. R. Grace & Co. gained a point. Texas if Producing was up a fraction on news their, joint oil exploration venture in

Lower were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Good ar, Du Pont, and Royal Dutch Petroleun

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	
	AX.
Abilene	95
Amarillo	95
BIG SPRING	97
Chicago	97
Denver	84
El Paso	98
Fort Worth	92
Galveston	85
New York	86
San Antonio	95
St. Louis	93
Sun sets today at 7:54 p.m.,	rises

OR POOR CROP

Moisture Quickly

the next three or four days would the insects in dangerous numbers. probably spell the difference be- Taylor said that in the Vealmoor tween a good crop and a bad one area there is less suffering from for Howard County cotton farmers, lack of rain than in most of the according to Jimmy Taylor, county county. Even there, the agent ex-

He estimated that perhaps 85 per enough moisture are "spotted." county has been planted. good," he said. "Some, of course,

rain - have a fairly good chance to make a crop.

There are a few insects in fields of the county but as a general rule

Woman Teller Stops Holdup

NEW YORK (P- A tiny, pretty sack lunch. Drinks and dessert will woman bank teller, tipped off by be furnished by the Y for the noon a courageous porter's wink as she came to work this morning, Courts, reported that \$45 had been thwarted a Queens bank holdup by two tough-talking, heavily armed bandits.

25-year-old Chinese, ran screaming from the bank. The two robbers who had been holding porter Arthur Hampton at gun and knife point and threaten-Parents of two juveniles arrested ing to kill head teller Peter Rufolo

The teller, Rose Wing, 5-foot,

district of Queens. The holdup men got away.

Those Showers The other youth, 12, was picked Widely Scattered

The tropical disturbance in the Gulf brewed up two water spouts Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, near Galveston Wednesday but by

partly cloudy over the rest of the possible trouble. Mrs. Petty expects 1956 to equal state. Temperatures ranged from Temperatures shot up to 109 de-grees at Presidio Wednesday. El Monday in a 1949 Chevrolet pick-

ting his throat. The boy was in the living room of his home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Perdham. Perdham told newsmen doctors reported his son lost seven pints

Elliott, suit for divorce. Eunice Scoggins versus W. E. Scoggins, suit for divorce. Sgunders Company versus Campbell Plumbing Co., suit on account. 20 Years Without A Driver's License A Driver's License

without a driver's license. for a wrong turn on Rt. 1 court here yesterday

NEW YORK Wedness proces prevailed in a quiet stock market today.

Gains and losses were almost entirely fractional, and many leading issues held the company of the company

Libya.

Cosden Petroleum dropped 3½ at 46¼ on two blocks of 20,000 and 12,000 shares.

Panhandle Oil was up 1½ at 14¾.

Among higher stocks were Goodrich, Boeing, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse and Standard Oil. (NJ).

Partly cloudy and warm through Fri-with widely scattered afternoon and EAST TEXAS - Scattered showers and undershowers in northeast this afternoon, herwisë partly cloudy with widely scat-red mostly afternoon thundershowers

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Abilene	95	71
Amarillo	95	60
BIG SPRING	97	-
Chicago	97	72
Denver	84	62
El Paso	98	74
Fort Worth	92	65
Galveston	85	77
New York	86	91
San Antonio	95	71
St. Louis	93	6
Sun sets today at 7:54 p.m.,	rises	F
av at 5:33 a.m.		
Winkers Incommunity this de-	41	-

Cotton Must Have

farm gent:

"Some of the cotton looks fairly from lack of water. can reseed the areas where no lor reported. stand developed and — if there is

Deadline for cotton planting in Howard county is generally around Registration For June 20. However, Taylor said, it is possible to plant later — as late Youngsters' Camp as July 4 - and still make a

It all depends on the rainfall.

arlier this week have elected to if he didn't give the bank vault combination, raced from the bank. The bank, a branch of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, One of the youths, 15, charged is situated in a heavily congested

Texas weather settled down Thursday to another round of part- degree in education administraly cloudy skies, continued warm tion. He plans to return to Big temperatures and widely scattered Spring Aug. 1 after attending the

Boy's Throat Cut

By Flying Blade DENVER (A) - Richard Perd-Harris, build residence at 1200 ham, 9, was critically injured when an electric fan blade broke and sailed across the room, cut-

> He was given transfusions at St. Anthony's Hospital.

ELIZABETH, N. J. P-"No one ever stopped me," said 37-year- have thought it possible that a old Bernie Johnson, explaining person so soon after an operation Johnson's dereliction was dis-conversation." covered when police stopped him

His home is in Asbury Park. Clerk's Office Closed For Newman Services

clerk was closed Thursday after-

cent of the cotton acreage in the One farm will be in fair shape and Considerable replanting has been is spotty. There are farmers who done and more is being done, Tay-Deadline Set On

Indian Day Camp, sponsored by the YMCA, will be held Monday through June 27 at the City Park for boys aged 7 to 13.

The eight days of camp will feature swimming, Indian lore, archery, softball, tennis, handicrafts, pioneering, and nature hiking, Registration fee is \$4. This is the entire fee. Boys should meet at 8 a.m. at the Y each morning and bring with them a bathing suit, towel and

meal. They will also furnish all craft supplies, equipment insurance and transportation. Boys must be members of the Y to participate in the camp. They may join by paying \$1 dues per

Councilors for the camp are

Clyde McMahon, Carroll Glenn,

Johnny Fugular, Bill French and Mrs. Nadine Hodnett. Bobo Hardy is director of the The deadline for signing up is

Ernest To Attend Denver University

Thomas E. Ernest, junior high school principal, will leave this weekend for Denver, Colo., to enoll at the University of Denver Ernest is working on his Ph.D. summer term at the school and vacationing in the rockies.

Californian Overdue

Early Thursday Texarkana had dent was reported this morning to

Mrs. Calvin Stuteville, 1521 E.

Paso, Del Rio, Laredo and Wink up and was supposed to have arrived here Wednesday. Accompanying Gross was a 16year-old boy. Police authorities on

the route were notified to watch

Texas Man Dead DALLAS & Joseph Edwards 68, former head accountant for Bedell Moore Estates of San An-

onio, died yesterday.

(Continued from Page 1)

enhower brought up, Dulles re-Adenauer said he was happy to have had the talk which gave him a chance, he said, of seeing the President "in such excellent

"I must say that I would not

how he managed to drive 20 years could look that way, talk that way and participate so vividly in a Adenauer's brief call on the President was expected to bolster He paid a \$30 fine in traffic his chances in his election campaign next year against formida opposition. His prestige, un-

der attack by this opposition, was

expected to be strengthened since

he is the first foreign official to

As far as the participants re-

be received by the President.

ported, there was no detailed discussion of any differences between office. Mrs. Newman died Wednes- the Soviet Union's "brutal" parti-

AT YOUR JET DRIVE-IN TONIGHT ONE MAN... AGAINST A LYNCH-MAD FRONTIER!

FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING

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Leaders Advise Caution As **Bus Segregation Issue Stirs**

Negro leaders advised caution missal of a case involving segre- of all races on city owned buses. today in two Florida cities where gation on city buses. there has been talk of bus boy- The Rev. Enoch D. Davis, leadcotts similar to those at Montgomer of a Negro citizens cooperative is being sought to avert the possiery, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla. committee at St. Petersburg, Fla., bility of a bus boycott similar to conducting the meeting in the abathase at Columbia, S.C., attorneys requested a meeting with the City those at Montgomery and Talla-

Chapa Convicted, Assessed 5 Years

District tax assessor - collector, plication of public funds.

here from Duval County. Chapa showed no emotion. He a pony. The animals, defense wit-

was accused of misappropriating nesses said, were shipped out of a \$6,525 check from the school the country.

ed in the courtroom for the ver- by someone in Chapa's office due dict. Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of to laxity in bookkeeping.

Chapa, former Benavides School attorney Percy Foreman was. last night advising all citizens to comply with existing city and Burris asked that Chapa be comply with existing city and was convicted yesterday of misap- years. During the trial, \$19,000 buses. listed as "miscellaneous income" Chapa's attorneys gave notice on Chapa's income tax return of of two Negroes during the week of appeal after Judge Jim Lang- 1953 was discussed in testimony. don sentenced Chapa to five years | The defense contended Chapa in prison. The case was moved had other income including the sale of hunting rights, bulls and

Foreman argued that any miss-Chapa with his three sons wait ing funds might have been taken progress more than six months

e million, has only one repre-

sentative in Congress while dis-

less than 800,000," Smith said.

sion to deal with the problem.

He told South Plains farmers

in Altus. Interment was to be in

an Altus cemetery.

Redistricting, Land Deals **Discussed By Candidates**

The veterans land program, past scandals, "Texas today has days to file an appeal. congressional redistricting and a good, honest and businesslike water conservation problems were veterans land program." the topics as candidates stumped date for lieutenant governor, said he favored redistricting to compensate for population shifts.

Dallas Converts Old School To Negro Use

High School, for 40 years a school that legislation for conservation of for white students, was designated underground waters should be reca school for Negro students last ommended by irrigation farmers night by the Dallas Board of Edu- and others with a knowledge of

the problem. The order, effective Sept. 1, will Ralph Yarborough, candidate for mean consolidation of the Forest governor, spoke at Quitman. School District with that of N. R. W. Lee O'Daniel, former gover-Crozier Technical High School. All nor again seeking the post, spoke Texas crude oil production may students will be transferred to today at Hearne, Cameron, Marlin be in prospect for July. Forest the next and Temple

Supt. W. T. White said Forest's enrollment has been decreasing Former Lamesan, yearly while the enrollment in both Booker T. Washington Technical High School and in Lincoln High Crop Duster, Is School, both Negro schools, has been increasing. Washington and Lincoln are overcrowded, White Killed In Crash

The move order is in line with LAMESA - A former Lamesan, the board's policy of maintaining 35-year-old Doyle Roberts of Altus, duction of 75,004 barrels per day segregation, it was indicated. Negro school badly upset football plant plane crashed.

Athletic Director P. C. Cobb of ently tried to make too short a days this month. the Dallas School System said turn and his plane stalled. While eight games are needed to fill in Lamesa, Roberts was employed open dates for Dallas high schools at a super market.

which Forest cannot fill. Two games have been cancelled 10-year-old son, Morris Henry, and with Fort Worth Carter-River his parents, all of Altus. Funeral side Sept. 20 and Temple Sept. 28.

Check On Social Security Credits Is Recommended

It is good business to check your social security account at least every two or three years, Jack Calvert, manager of the district social security office, at Odessa,

By checking your account, you can be sure that all earnings that count toward old-age and survivors insurance were reported and credited correctly. If you find that all wages or self-employment income that can be are not credited, you should then notify the district office and the processor. and the necessary action will be taken to correct your account. Since all survivor and retirement benefits are based on earnings, it is more important that all wages

and self-employment income are correctly credited through the Calvert pointed out, however, that the earnings statements for the year 1955 are not available at this time, since the posting of wages is not completed until six or nine months after the wages

wages paid through the last week in December, 1955, will not be available before July, 1956. Calvert said the Odessa social security office has available a post card form for those who wish to obtain a record of past earnings credited to their social security account. Ask for post card OAR-

were paid. Therefore, a record of

Racial Relations No. 1 Problem

NEW YORK (P) - A Catholic Digest survey reports that Negro and white race relations take precedence in public thinking over the atomic bomb and juvenile delinquency.

The survey, made public yesterday, asked persons to name 'the biggest problems in the United States today."

The result: 45 per cent of those Interviewed listed the racial question; 32 per cent cited the atomic bomb and the "cold war," while 36 per cent listed juvenile della-

considered whether to appeal dis- Council to discuss equal seating He said yesterday the meeting today

> said St. Petersburg will enforce gional Conference on Traffic Safe-segreration on buses under state the group on the President's Re-gional Conference on Traffic Safe-segreration on buses under state the group on the President's Re-gional Conference on Traffic Safe-ty. In addition, Gordon Myrick, attendance of all directors. laws requiring Negroes to seat from the rear and white persons from the front.

At Miami, Fla., the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People issued a statement last night advising "all citizens to given the maximum penalty of 10 state laws governing seating on

The meeting followed the arrest on charges of disorderly conduct for failing to move to the rear of

Both the Montgomery and Tallahassee buy boycotts started after Negroes were arrested for refusing move to the rear of buses. The Montgomery boycott has been in and the Tallahassee boycott since May 28. Both have caused city bus systems to increase fares and cut services in efforts to meet oper-

At Columbia, S.C., attorneys for Mrs. Sarash Mae Flemming Brown studied an order dismissing her \$25,000 damage suit against the South Carolina Elec-Earl Rudder said that despite its tric and Gas Co. They have 30

Judge George Bell Timmerman dismissed the case in Federal Dis-At Houston, John Smith, candi- trict Court yesterday. He ruled the company could not be made 'liable in damages' 'for acting under "yalid and subsisting" state seg-"Harris County, with more than regation laws at the time. The Board of Rents of the Uni

versity System of Georgia tight-

represented by Congressened entrance requirements folnen, Rayburn, Patman and Ikard lowing reports several Negroes planned to seek admission to the have a combined population of white Georgia State College of Business Administration. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey said at One regulation would empower Lubbock that if the next Legislathe president of any institution in ture fails to enact a comprehenthe system to refer an application sive water program, he will urge to the Board of Regents for assignthe governor to call a special ses-

ment to another institution if the

president feels "that the edu-

cational needs of any applicant

can best be met at some other in

Another Cut Due In Crude Allowable

AUSTIN OF - Another cut in Purchasers indicated through advance nominations for oil in July that they would like to see a slash for the fifth consecutive

July nominations or indications f advance demand were for 2,845,-884 barrels daily, the Railroad Commission said yesterday. This was 23,618 barrels daily under the amount buyers asked for June. The commission ordered a re-Okla., was killed instantly Tuesday in the June allowable production The designation of Forest as a near Altus when his crop dusting when it set a daily allowable of 3,261,251 barrels daily. The com-Authorities said Roberts appar- mission permitted oil to flow 15

> He is survived by his wife. HELTON INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance services were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at Tims Funeral Chapel 208 Elmo Wasson Bldg.



SPECIAL CEREMONIES TONIGHT, 7:30, AT THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STADIUM

Today, June 14, 1956, marks the 179th anniversary of our flag. Bet's all renew our pledge of allegiance to it by attending Flag Day ceremonies tonight at 7:30 at the football stadium. An interesting, informative program of our flag's history, complete with the six flags that have flown over our country. Bring the children, come for an hour's patriotic program that will thrill every American.

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CTC To Hold June Meeting

Traffic Commission will be held in

Bill Cox, vice chairman, will be who will be unable to attend.

Mrs. Obie Bristow will report to

here May 26. Following the meeting, the ground safety department of Webb will show a film, "Death on the

Highway." All citizens are urged to attend, Cox said.

Cotton Men Meet

LAMESA - Directors of the Lamesa Cotton Growers will meet at 8 p.m. today at the directors room

will report on the Motorama staged Speakers Urge

sey, now campaigning for his marks. He said he has noticed that fourth, term, and Dr. Robert H. Texans are not conducting research Black, professor of animal husband- and promotion as they should, ry at Texas Tech, both addressed

luncheon Wednesday Black pointed out that his primary interest is the meat industry. Harris, 80, retired minister who the group on the President's Re- of the First National Bank, said, He compared the automobile busi- founded a university andu hospital

to the meat industry, about the same size, which spent only \$250,-000 in the same fields. He urged that all agriculture spend more

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money on research and advertising Ramsey substantiated Black's

the Lamesa Kiwanis Club at its Killed In Collision

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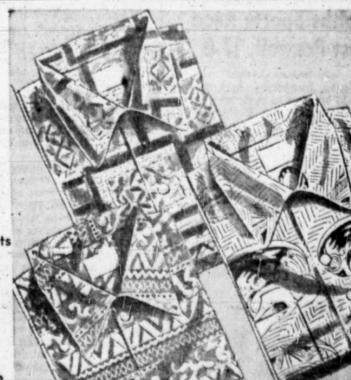
SPECIAL PURCHASE

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Glenn Frazier of Andrews has been quoted in the Andrews news periodical as saying he has "the best looking squad of football players 've had in my 19 years of coaching."

That unqualified statement should interest more than a few local

fans, considering the fact that the resident Steers open their 1956 season with the Mustangs, and in Andrews, at that. It was all the 1955 Steers could do to contain the Andrews power

last fall. In that one, the locals got off with a 13-13 tie. Many thought the Ponies should have won. Quoting Ben Peeler of the Odessa paper. Frazier has had some fine ball clubs in the past. His 1952 Wink club proceeded to the state were the only controversial sub-

championship, after his '51 eleven had moved into the state semi-finals jects today as the 56th U.S. Open Football is emphasized in Andrews as it is in few cities in this that gives real promise of being of the National League has caught major league record. Del Crandall state. They're building a fine, new bowl-type stadium there, although the other one was considered more than adequate. The people over the biggest and best ever held, up with Robin Roberts, the ace of and Ed Mathews homered for five

there take their football seriously. The Mustangs tailed off after gaining that 13-13 deadlock with Big course of Rochester's Oak Hill may miss 20 victories for the first Spring and some insisted Frazier brought his team along too soon. Club. seeking to win the 'prestige' battle, only to have the boys hit a slump

when conference play came along. There was some talk Frazier would be sacked, if his team didn't Mayer hung on Ben Hogan - a greeted Robin like a favorite cou- his sixth with ninth-inning relief. win the conference title, but he rode out the storm. This could be the year of decision for him, however.

The Mustangs are being promoted into AAA ball and the competition, of course, will get tougher. Andrews fans, of course, can afford to be choosey about their coaches. The school pays whopping big salaries to the head man and as has stirred up moe discussions

'James Durbin, who proved to be a thorn in the side of the Steers the past two seasons, won't be back to quarterback the Ponies but in his place will step Ronnie Brice, a 160-pound speed

merchant, up from junior high. Big man in the Pony secondary will be Tommy Jackson, a halfback who was the second leading ground gainer in the state in any classification of ball in 1955.

In last year's game against Big Spring. Jackson gained more yards rushing than the entire Steer backfield combined - 159 to 158. He carried the leather 21 times, averaging 7.6 with each lunge. He got the Ponies' first TD on a two-yard lunge. Bill Carruth managed the second.

Andrews' new stadium will seat 8,000 patrons and, chances are, every pew will be filled when the Bovines take the greensward there officials came to light yesterday Louis were not scheduled. the night of Sept. 14.

Jack Poppell, the one-time Big Spring second baseman, clubbed the Jimmy Steed. first home run in his professional career for Plainview against Ballinger the other night.

The ball never cleared the barriers but instead caroomed around the fences and Poppell managed to just beat the throw to the plate. cause Steed had not been assigned an 11-inning 8-8 tie halted by rain. the Orioles since his purchase Hopkins physicians. As a result, He's still hitting comfortably above 300 but it's doubtful he'll be through the regular caddy pool. Detroit bopped Baltimore 2-0 on from Brooklyn, bzfore he retired able to keep that up, though the Southwestern League is gaining a notorious reputation for its lack of pitching.

Bob Clindaniel, Plainview's head basketball mentor, is in charge of the Junior Baseball program there.

OWLS TRIUMPH, 8-7

Yankees Outlast Veterans, 4 To 2

Owls Gold Sox

games played at the Little League . The Sox fought back furiously signed to certain top players. park this season, the Yankees ral- in their part of the sixth, getting lied for three runs in the sixth two runs on two errors and hits inning and then withstood a VFW by Bible and Wisener but Billy take. An angry Sam might be a in the past few years. counter-offensive to grab a 4-2 de- Welch struck out to end the game lot harder to beat than a serene cision in American League play with the tying and go-ahead runs Sammy over the tough 72-hole rousers. The Vets outhit the Yanks, 7-1.

but the Yanks combined three of their blows with two walks and a misplay to ice away the decision in the final inning.

Coy Mitchell collected two of the Yanks' five hits. Gregg Peay's single in the sixth drove in the final two runs.

GOLD SOX AB R H OWLS
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Wkerson 2b 4 1 0 Burke 3b
Bible cf-ss 4 2 2 Farquhar 2b
Wisener 1b 3 1 2 Baine ss
Fraser If 3 1 1 Roberts of Welch p-3b 4 0 1 Thomas c
Baker rf 3 0 0 Dunn p
Blackshear c 2 0 6 Kattner p
Coats If
Totals 2b 7 7 Totals

Tommy Wagner banged out three

hits in three tries for the losers while Don Vaughn chipped in with two hits for the VFW and scored both the losers' runs.

Bill Pate, on the mound for VFW, struck out 14 batters while Dick Ebling, on the hill for the Yanks, fanned an even dozen. In the evening's other contest, the Owls rallied for three runs in

the last round to mudge the Gold Jim Burke paced the Owls' eighthit assault against Gold Sox hurling, driving out two doubles and

single in four trips. Carrol Bible and Richard Wisen

Giambra Winner Over Sullivan

SYRACUSE, N.Y. &-Joey Giambra wants a couple of more fights under his belt before he hurls any challenges at middle-weight champion Ray Robinson and the top contenders in the talent-laden division.

The 160-pound class is the big bread winner for boxing's promoters these day. And Giambra, a handsome 24-year-old, fits neatly into the picture again. A high-ranking contender two

years ago when he went into the Army, the picture - punching youngster showed that's he's getting set to vault back into the top 10. He slammed out a close but unanimous 10-round decision over rugged John L. Sullivan of England in a nationally televised (ABC) fight last night.

Hobbs Sports Race Past Roswell, 17-0

Ronnie Bloodworth held Ros well to four hits to chalk up a 17-0 whitewash for Southwestern

In the other games, Carlsbad still on its upsweep, beat second running Plainview 10-2, third-place El Paso managed a 3-2 decisio over Clovis, Pampa swamped Midland 14-2, and San Angelo bounced Ballinger 11-3.

Thursday night the teams are In the same spots, Pampa at Mid land, Plainview at Carlsbad, Clo vis at El Paso. Roswell at Hobbs and Ballinger at San Angelo.

Al McCoy Wins

SHREVEPORT, La. (A)-Al Mc-Coy, 1611/2, Longview, Tex., scored a six-round decision over Columbus Marshall, 155, Shreveport, here last night.

Sam Peeved Over Caddy Change

Slammer May Be Rough Foe

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. A - The 'old man" and a few young men golf championship, a tournament

unprecedented fifth Open title.

The sturdy little man from Tex- only five victories.

effects he still feels from his near- with the Phils in 1948.

when Sam Snead was denied the In the American, the Chicago in the top of the fourth with his

West Virginia walloper protested. the Senators into last place.

original pool drawing and was listed as first alternate. Snead then dismissed the caddy he had drawn and was given the man he wanted. USGA officials decided that wasn't quite cricket. Some of the other caddies as-

serted that the rule of a blind draw for caddies had been violated in other instances and that fa-

grind. He still has about the finest The latest home run totals show of Oak Hill. If he can sink a few ago. The major league sluggers

"He doesn't hit the ball firmly enough to putt well on slow greens," Dick said. "He'll do a lot better on fast greens-and you

can bet they'll be plenty fast Hogan's answer to that was "I never was a good putter. I've been Kansas working too hard for this tournament. I'm awfully tired and not 001 003-4 playing well at all."

INSIDE BASEBALL for Little Leaguers

BY MICKEY MCCONNELL



The important thing in a run-down play after trapping a runner between bases is to make him commit himself. Often a good fake of a throw with a full-arm motion will make the runner change direction and run right into the tag without a throw being neces-

Once a runner starts in one direction, try to narrow the distance between him and the defensive players as fast as possible. Make the putout with the least number of throws because each throw can produce an error. Speed in completing the play keeps other runners from advancing while you are trapping the runner.

If the runner is standing still after you have faked a throw, run toward him and force him toward another defensive player. Then toss the ball to your teammate, giving him time to catch it and tag the runner. Make sure to throw the ball so it won't hit the

Three boys, can practice this play in a backyard or corner lot and get used to making quick throws and tags. One will be the runner and the other two will try to trap him. They can alternate as defenders and runners to give each one practice in running,

faking, tagging and handling the ball. Don't ever do what was done in one famous game when a major league third-baseman chased the runner across home plate with

Robin Roberts In Bad Slump

got under way on the lush east Philadelphia's pitching staff who runs in the big fourth. ime in seven years.

great golfer who may or may not sin last night, rocking him from Jim Hearn lost it for a 3-6 mark. have seen his best playing days the mound with a seven-run fourth and who is here trying to win an inning that handed the big right way, giving up three unearned

among the players themselves and back for Roberts, who hasn't lost homer off starter Bob Turley the multitude of fans than any that many in a row since 1953. Larry Doby made it 5-4 in the Never in his six straight 20-or- fifth with his first home run of Some think he's the man to beat more-victory seasons was Robin the season and Luis Aparico and that the long, 6,902-yard, par shackled with a losing record at packed it away with a two-run, 70 Oak Hill course is just the kind this stage of the schedule. He's bases-loaded single in the seventh for him. Others figure that age- had only one losing year in base-Ben will be 44 in August-and the ball-when he was 7-9 as a rookie Mickey Mantle, who hasn't hit a

years ago slowed Hogan's compe-played, with the Chicago Cubs number of games in his record titive pace so he can't outlast the winning No. 10 in the last 13 on 60-homer year of 1927. strong-legged youngsters in this a 6-5 decision over the New York Giants. Rain postponed the first- runs for Boston, slashing a bases-The young men are the caddies, place battle between Pittsburgh loaded triple to tie it in the fourth. whose peeve against tournament and Cincinnati. Brooklyn and St. Vic Wertz, who drove in five runs,

use of his long-time bag toter, White Sox beat the New York Yan- 14th homer, a three-run jolt off kees for the first time in seven reliefer Dave Sisler and his sec-Snead was more than slightly tries 7-5 and edged into second, and of the game. scorched at the change, ordered four games back of the Yanks, as do they care who caddies for who? out of the cellar with 21 hits that off reliefer George Zuverink. Somebody snitched on me," the beat Washington 3-4 and dropped | Charley Thompson and Vic Pow

the blows, including three triples Three New York errors totaled

five unearned runs for the Cubs Milwaukee's Braves, who had who counted a three-run homer "The old man" is a tag Dick lost 13 of 23 run-ins with Roberts, by Eddie Miksis as Bob Rush won The White Sox won the hard hander his eighth defeat against runs with four errors and overcoming a 3-1 deficit in the fourth It was the fourth straight set on Ron Northey's pinch three-run

Babe Ruth "caught up" with home run in a week. The Mick fatal automobile accident several Only one other NL game was has 21 after 53 games. The Babe

> Jackie Jensen socked home four had given Cleveland an 8-5 lead

Detroit had just one hit off Billy by U.S. Golf Assn. officials be Cleveland and Boston battled to Loes, making his first start for and now I get a new man. What home run. Kansas City popped homer was the first this season

er each had five hits for the A's Steed, who has caddied for The Braves snapped a three while Hector Lopez and Gus Zer-Snead some 22 years, got a regul game losing streak in their 14-hit nial homered in the hit parade lar job here, remained out of the attack against the last place against four Washington pitchers.

Homer Records May Fall Wholesale This Season

NEW YORK (A) - Some big ends.

swing in the game and his boom- an increase of more than 40 per they set the junior circuit's club ing drives should count for a lot cent over those of only four years mark of 182. putts, he should be a contender have walloped 794 homers this has taken over the "hitters" for the one big title he never has year as compared with 555 in as league" title in the past decade, many games in 1952.

It comes down to putting in Furthermore, an Associated Hogan's case, too. Mayer, for one, Press survey disclosed today, four thinks the "old man" has lost his major home run records stand a the older loop established its

013-8 putting touch to a certain extent. good chance of being wiped off the **STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City Washington Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 6 (night) Chicago 6, New York 5

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Milwaukee at Brooklyn 7 p.m. Cincinnati at New York, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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Fort Worth 11. Oklahoma City 2
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THURSDAY SCHEDULE Dallas at Tulsa
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City
San Antonio at Houston
Shreveport at Austin
BIG STATE LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

1 books before the 1956 campaign

vored youngsters had been as- league baseball observers are say- The American League, with ing that horsehide they're using shortened fences in Washington If somebody did "snitch" on this season is hopped up. Others and Baltimore, has accounted for nead, it might have been a mis- maintain it isn't any livelier than 369 four-baggers and at that pace The figures support the rabbit- 973 set in 1950. The league-leading New York Yankees, with 76, are ahead of their 1936 tempo when

> The National League, which shows an aggregate of 425 circuit figures of this time in 1955. And last season was the one in which standard of 1,263 homers.

The power-laden Cincinnati Redlegs have hit 84 in 50 games, a pace that would give them more than 250 for the year's work. The record is 221 by the New York Giants in 1947. All but three teams are hitting

nome runs at a faster clip than they did in 1952 and most of them are way ahead. The Reds, for example, had only 43 at this time four years ago. The Yankees had 42. The St.Louis Cards, who have 53 this season, had only 26 then. And the Detroit Tigers, who have 55 in 1956, had 29 in '52. Also, 10 big league clubs show ber more than 350 entries but an increases over last season. The surprising Pittsburgh Pirates are 25 ahead, the Reds 21, the Tigers 12 and the Washington Senators

Frank Clement Is Tourney Leader

RYE, N.Y. (P-A 144 by Franklin G. Clement, 56-year-old Lake Forest, Ill., broker, was the target as the second half of the original field of 385 started played today beat in the U.S. Seniors' Golf Assn. Clement, playing in the tourna-

ment in which the minimum age is 55, shot even par in his two rounds over the Apawamis Club's par 72 course. On Tuesday he posted a 73 and came back yesterday with a 71 for a four-stroke lead over Joseph Wells of Newell, W.Va., 1949 champion. Newell carded a 73-74-147. Defending champion John W.

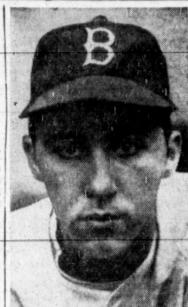
out of the picture with a 75-77-

Cleveland Signs Texas Schoolboy

Cleveland Indians yesterday signed Bert Lestourgeon, 18-year-old Medina High School baseball, basketball, football and track star. He received a \$4,000 bonus. Lestourgeon, who has been pitching for a local amateur baseball team, will be assigned to an Indians' farm club.

Cards And Giants In Major Trade

ST LOUIS OF - The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants traded four-for-four today with the Red Birds giving up Red Schoendienst, Jackie Brandt, Bill Sarni and Dick Littlefield for Giants Al Dark, Whitey Lockman Bay Katt and Don Liddle.



BILLY LOES

Loes Impresses In Hill Chore

BALTIMORE (P-Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles better pitching than Houston this makers say the tote board should is off to a running start today on season and that's why the Buffs

his attempt to parley \$10,000 into cling to the top: a \$100,000 pitcher with Billy Loes. May 14 to claim Loes from the Wednesday as Tom Hughes hurled 30-1; Beau Diable, 50-1. Brooklyn Dodgers. None of the other National League clubs want-doubleheader with San Antonio. It Brooklyn Dodgers. None of the ed to risk even that much on a brought the Buffs a 3-0 victory. sore-armed pitcher although he has never had a losing season.

Loes had three dead teeth extract-"I've had this fellow all week Charley Maxwell's ninth-inning in the seventh. Maxwell's 11th ed on the theory they could have been a source of infection contributing to the sore arm. It appeared yesterday as though Richards might have hit the jackpot, Loes pitched six innings against the Detroit Tigers and they got only two men on base. The first other was the only hit, a lazy single over second base by Buddy Hicks in the sixth. Loes struck out five, two of them after Hicks Arizona Defeats reached second on a sacrifice to be the only runner to get that far against him.

"I've never seen a better look ing pitcher." said Richards. the sixth inning as a safety meas- series with the championship the

had intended to let him Arizona explained. "But he was going so by thumping the Big Ten chameasy that I let him go the fifth. pions, 10 to 4, on long distance Then he begged me to let him hitting—something Minnesota ex Fourth Local Boy

oping a stiff arm." By contrast, the ace relief oitcher of the Orioles, George Zuverink, was knocked for four Cox To Bowie High hits in the last three innings two of them for extra bases. The last was a ninth-inning homer by football coach at Fabens High The other three are Billy Carlisle. Charley Maxwell, with Wayne School, Clyde Cox, resigned to go veteran light-heavyweight: Blanton Belardi on base for the 2-0 Detroit to El Paso where he will be fresh- Dees, heavyweight; and Paul Lin-

Richards put up the 10 grand seat for the seventh straight night 3-1: Frosty Mr., 20-1; Charlevoix,

San Antonio won the nighto Richards took the gamble, and of the lead although Fort Worth 6-5 but it didn't knock Houston out as insurance had Loes checked the runner-up outfit, beat Oklain a half game of the Buffs. feat at the hands of Tulsa. was on Loes' only walk and the crease its lead to a full game over

Minnesota, 10-4

"But I didn't want to take a That was the second meeting of chance any longer on him devel- the clubs. Minnesota having wor

Many of the collegians prac-

of California's Edwards Field

Dusters' Contest

the Webb Air Force Base Dusters

was to have been played in La-

The Lamesa team was fermally

disbanded earlier this week, due

The Dusters will next see action

against the Big Spring Braves in

Steer Park Sunday afternoon. They

play a second game against the

Manager Jim Zapp is seeking

to its failure to meet expenses.

and the Lamesa All-Stars.

mesa, has been cancelled.

Is Called Off

man coach of Bowie High School er, welterweight. Injured Don Bragg May Not Take Part In NCAA Meet

BERKELEY, Calif. & The Na- ond place behind Bragg in last ional Collegiate Athletic Assn. year's NCAA and preserved for Track and Field championships USC its seventh straight National here tomorrow and Saturday num- Collegiate title. injury to one of them changes the tised yesterday on the University

Don Bragg, Villanova's champiscene of the championships. Dukes on pole vaulter, suffered a pulled record breaking sprinter, Dave Sime, merely warmed up after a nuscle in his right thigh Tuesday and reports are that he won't com- hard workout on Tuesday ete, barring a miraculous recov His loss ruins any title hopes

outcome complexion.

for Villanova's small squad and at the same time boosts the stock of the defending champions -the University of Southern California's Trojans. The Kansas Jayhawks. owever, still appear the team to

The Trojans have two vaulters, Walt Levack and Ron Morris, who

Teen-Age Diamond Will Be Cleared

Braves on Tuesday. he Junior Teen-Age Baseball league opens its 1956 season but officials of the circuit are hoping schedule a mass effort on the part of friends. Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, faded of the circuit can get most of the work done tonight Those who would like to do their

part in promoting Teen-Age ball

have been asked to gather at the North 12th Street diamond at 8 clock this evening to help clear e playing area. If all goes well, the season will get under way next Monday and continue for about two months.

Players have been assigned to all four teams and most of the clubs have already been staging egular workouts.

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August Belmont, and his jockey

club companions opposed such car-

nival atmosphere so strenuously

that bands at Belmont were not to

be seen or heard, unless one for-

ook his seat and strolled into the

gardens near the Turf & Field

Music and hoopla has been a big

part of the Kentucky Derby. The

ame goes for Pimlico and the

Preakness at Baltimore, where

leedles was upset by Fabius after

The Greater New York Assn.

now operating all New York tracks

is responsible for this contribution

to music loving horse players at

After Sutherland's lads have

ompleted "East Side, West Side,

Needles, 45; Fabius, 5-2; Career

SEGUIN, Tex. (P-Lloyd Fikes,

who took medalist honors in the

qualifying round, was eliminated

resterday as matched play began-

the 1956 Texas Lefthanders

Fikes, a San Antonio golfer who

and a three under par 69 for med-

alist honors; bowed to Jerry Hop-

kins of San Antonio 1 up in 19

His defeat was the only upset

in the opening play that featured

Jack Wilkerson of Tyler, three

times winner, scored an easy 6

and 5 victory over Denver Elliott,

Houston. Eli Ruben, Hallettsville.

another former titleholder, defeat-

Other results in championship

Boy and Jazz Age. 4-1; Ricci Tavi,

Fikes Fires 69

To Win Laurels

folf Assn. Tournament.

several close matches.

All Around The Town," the odds-

inning the derby.

NEW YORK (P) - Needles was the \$100,000 - added gallop, the stablished today as the early 4 strains of "The Sidewalks of New to 5 favorite for the 88th Belmont York" will be heard. Stakes, but the big news about Saturday's 3-year-old classic concerned Maj. Francis W. Sutherand's Seventh Regiment Band. Tin pan alley, and Petrillo, will be pleased. Sutherland's band al-

Belmont Stakes days. This time they'll be smack dab out in front, for all to see and hear. What's more, when Needles Fabius and others in the probable

ways has been well camouflaged

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OMAHA (P-Arizona and Minne- ed V. T. Smith, Andrews, 4 and 2. sota meet for the third time to-He said he removed Loes after night in the NCAA college world flight included: A. T. Cook, Houston, defeated plum. Game time is 8 p.m. (CST). Ned Butler, Abilene, 1 up and pitch only four innings," Richards records of the teams last night Kratz, New Braunfels, 4 and 3.

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More Effects Reported For Salk Vaccine

doctors reported today that Salk polio vaccine apparently can be given during the height of an epidemic with little or no paralysisprovoking effect of its own.

Capt. John R. Seal of the naval Medical Corps reported on the vaccination of more than 26,010 children and married adults in Navy and Marine service families in Honolulu during what he called a "rather severe" polio epidemic

The joint report, made with Naval Capt. Robert S. Poos of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Dr. Neal Nathanson of Atlanta, Ga., was prepared for the annual meeting the American Medical Assn. (AMA).

Dr. Seal said some doctors feared that the act of vaccination during an epidemic might provoke paralysis in persons who might already have been infected with polio virus.

But the results showed, he said. that the "provoking effect, if present at all, was negligible." Also, he said; the behavior of

the epidemic, following the vaccine program, was "consistent with the vaccine being effective. although no conclusive proof of effectiveness was obtained.

Actually, there was a decline in the rate of cases following the launching of the vaccination program, he said, but regardless of whether this decline was due to the vaccine itself, "the vaccine program had a saluatory (sic) effect on morale."

Lived As Six Friends Died

Anatole Bykov, 9, face swollen and arm injured, stares in a daze

as he is comforted by rescuer George Koller and unidentified

woman, after being pulled from a cave-in in Brooklyn, N. Y., in

Demos Quote Nixon

WASHINGTON (#) - Democrats terms a "political fishing expedi-

on the Senate Investigations sub- tion" by the subcommittee into his

mittee are quoting 1951 statements by Vice President Nixon in argu-ing their right to investigate the

affairs of Murray M. Chotiner, his ernment since the Eisenhower ad-

1952 campaign manager.

Chotiner has appealed to mem-

bers of Congress to halt what he

Nixon, then a senator and a member of the subcommittee, asserted that the group had a right to inquire into dealings with the government by two attorneys who also were high Democratic camalso were high Democratic camals

paign strategists. "The public genthere is no evidence of any and that the inquiry should be dropped.

are operating before government have been delving into Chotiner's

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Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the sub-

committee chairman, has declined

to comment publicly about Chot-

iner's denunciations of the investi-

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In Chotiner Probe

which six of his young friends died. (AP Wirephoto).

Capt. Poos, when he first de tected the outbreak, recommend ed that Salk vaccine "be given as quickly as possible to all Navy



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Air Force Boosts **B52 Goal To 600**

ts goal by 100, the Air Force now for a report on their progress hopes to have 600 long-range B52 in the missile field. jet bombers by 1959.

committee.

In his testimony, Irvine also expressed the "personal feeling" about six a month.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, was over-all lead over Russian air over-all lead over Russian air

ices. The study will include specifically the Army's "Jupiter" intermediate range ballistics mis-

announcement, said in a state-ment the Air Force's guided rocket development program "has been extremely well publicized," Despite hot and continued dry

ics missile "at an early date." prices.

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WASHINGTON IF - Increasing to call on the other services also

Gen. Irvine told the Senate sub-Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, deputy committee that the old goal of chief of staff in charge of Air 500 of the B52 bombers was in- AIR-CONDITIONING-Force production, gave the figures creased recently when producin secret testimony released in tion goals were boosted from 17 221 E. Third Phone 4-6111 heavily censored form yesterday to 20 a month. The planes, cost- AUTO SERVICEby a special armed services sub-

on the House side, the Armed Services Committee disclosed it will look next month into rocket development by the Army and perhaps also by the other services at a appropriations subcommittee for \$3,800,000,000 of additional funds in each of the next four or five years to provide more planes, bases and men to handle them.

Rep. Patterson (R-Conn), a Continues Steady

while "the role of the Army in the weather, the market remained rocket race has been minimized." steady at the Big Spring Livestock Patterson said the Jupiter may Auction Company's sale Wednes-

be so far ahead of other designs that concentrating on it would produce an intercontinental ballis-

Patterson made public an ex- Fat cows brought 10.00 to 12.00, change of letters in which he pro- butcher cows from 8.00 to 10.00, posed the hearings and Chairman fat calves and yearlings from 16.00 Vinson (D-Ga) replied he intends to 18.50, cows beside calves from CAFES-

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EBST-Edward Morgan From an authoritative subcommittee source, however, it was learned that the Democrats have

KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Guy Lombardo
KRXC—Sports; Weather
6:28
KBST—Mystery Classics
KBST—Mystery Classics learned that the Democrats have dug out 1951 statements by Nixon and are prepared to use them as an argument for demanding a list of Chotiner's clients and other de-

of Chotiner's clients and other details. This source stipulated that he not be named.

The 1951 inquiry centered around William M. Boyle Jr., then Democratic national chairman, and Max Siskind, to whom Boyle had sold his law practice. Siskind also had been active in party affairs.

The official transcript of a hear-

The official transcript of a hearing Sept. 26, 1951, quotes Nixon:
"The public generally is entitled to know what attorneys represent concerns who are operating before KBST—Music Hall KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-71st Precinct
WBAP-FBI Communist
KTXC-Crime Fighters
7:45
KBST-Music Hall: News
KRLD-21st Precinct
WBAP-FBI Communist
KTXC-Crime Fighters government agencies. And I cannot understand why there would be any reluctance at all on the part of Mr. Siskind or any other attorney to give information which the

KTXC-State of Nation

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KRLD—Amos and Andy
WBAP—Heart of the News
KTXC—Jazz Roost
9:30

KBST—News
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Robert Hurleigh
8:15

school students and graduates as well as college students have been secured.

These placed in permanent ich Tito Those placed in permanent job situations have entered a number of fields ranging from banking to KRLD—Top Tunes WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Serenade building supplies, from mechanics to oil well supply. Kinney urged employers who might have openings to contact the TEC office.

nent situations. Most of these have

rather than continue formal educa-

He pointed out that the community spends its money to educate and train young people, but that the job of enabling them to earn a living is only half complete until these young people acutally are enabled to go to work.

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KTXC—Nightwatch
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KTXC—Night Watch

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KBST—Best Bands
KRLD—Leading Question
WBAP—Conversation
KTXC—State of Nation
8:48
KBST—Best Bands: News
KRLD—Leading Question
WBAP—Conversation
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KBST—News: Music
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Night Watch
KBST—Platter Brains
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—Jo Stafford
KTXC—Night Watch

FRIDAY MORNING

chool students.

Leon Kinney, manager, said that

number of young people partice. a number of young people, particularly recent high school graduates, have been place in permanent kTXC-Family Altar KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Alter decided to enter upon a career tion. Several summer jobs for high

> RBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News; Weather KTXC-Cedric Foster KBST-Cinema Songs KBST—Cineus KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—Hillbilly Hits 12:30

KBST-News
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Weather, News Ted Bond Of Ackerly
On WTSC Honor Roll

CANYON—Ted Bond, junior from Ackerly, was one of the 68 students named to the spring semester honor roll at West Texas State College by Dean Walter H. Juni
WTXC—Weather, News

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KBST—Heidelberg Holiday

KRLD—Guiding Light

WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys

KTXC—Hillbilly Hits

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WBAP—Mullarkey Music

KTXC—Game of the Day

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EBST—News
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WBAP—Weekdsy
KTXC—Medical History
9:25
KBST—When Girl Marries
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WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
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KTXC—Harvest Time
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Shopper's Special FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00

KBST—Martin Block

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WBAP—Weekday

KTXC—Game of the Day

2:15

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WBAP—Weekday

KTXC—Game of the Day

2:30

KBST—Martin Block KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nelson Eddy WBAP-Hotel for Pets KTXC-Game of the Day 2:45

Ted Bond Of Ackerly
On WTSC Honor Roll

CANYON—Ted Bond, junior from Ackerly, was one of the 68 students named to the spring semester honor roll at West Texas State College by Dean Walter H. Juniper.

Bond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bond of Ackerly, and he is majoring in biology. The honor roll at WT is made up of the top-five per cent of the entire undergraduate student hodge.

KTXC—Weather, News 12:45

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KBST—Rhythm Caravan
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CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M., Friday. June 15, 8:00 p.m., Work in Council Degrees. R. M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

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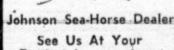
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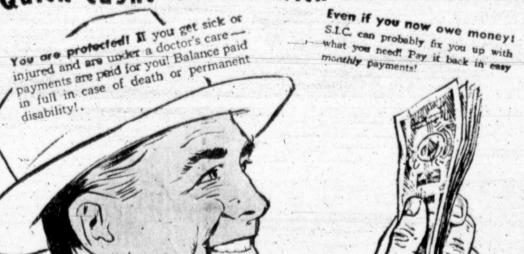
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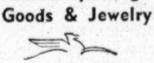
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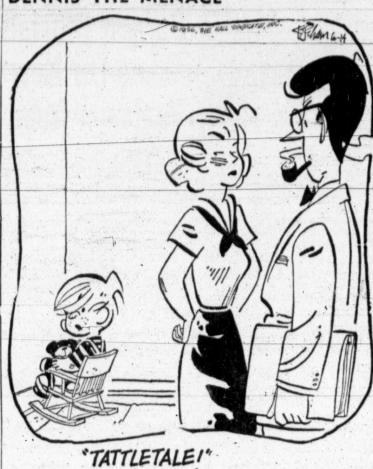


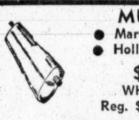
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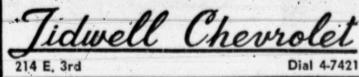
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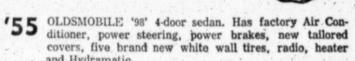
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(P-Another Labor-Catholic coali- Catholic as deputy premier. tion government headed by Socialist Premier Willen Drees appeared in prospect for the Neth-with Labor outdrawing the miderlands today after the election dle-of-the-road Catholic party by of a new lower House of Parlia- more than 56,000 vites. The Labor

Both dominant political groups — the Dutch Labor party and the Catholic Peoples party - gained

gest losers, dropping from 6 to 4 gest losers, dropping from 6 to 4 party holds a majority. Demands seats in the 100-member second for compromises are presented chamber. Right-wing parties also from the beginning of coalition

The Labor party gained four seats, boosting its total to 33.

After electing 30 members in the policy issues. Coalition members. two seats later by absorbing a right-wing Catholic party.

It was generally expected that of social security. as a personal victory for Drees. Queen Juliana would ask him to

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Some 5,730,000 ballots were cast party apparently got a large num-

munists in 1952. Formation of a Cabinet usually The Communists were the big- Netherlands because no single is a drawn out process in the

After electing 30 members in the 1952 elections, it had picked up in the past have succeeded in reaching compromises on domes-The Labor increase was seen tic issues. Drees, who will be 70 next month, is a strong champion

Butler Optimistic On Demo Chances

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P)-Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler says he believes chances for a Democratic victory in ovember have been improved y President Eisenhower's illness. But the Democrats "will not emphasize the health issue any more than they have in the past, Butler said in an interview last night. He added that the President's intestinal ailment is bound



Congratulations Are In Order

Part of the group of doctors attending President Eisenhower join in a mutual handshake at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, as they congratulate Lt. Col. Arthur Cohen, ward officer on the Presidential-floor, who was promoted from major. Left to right are: Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, hospital commandant; Lt. Col. Cohen; Brig. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, deputy hospital commander; Col. Robert T. Gants, chief, Walter Reed department of surgery; Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal physician and Dr. Isidor S. Ravdin, professor of surgery, Univ. of Pennsylvania

Old Glory's 179th Birthday Is Observed Officially Today

Today is Flay Day.
And although the flag has been ago today, June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress authorized the stars, since the new nation at that authorized for 179 years, the day

to "raise doubts in the minds of has been official only six. One hundred seventy nine years

> ne celebration-unless businesses states display flags. No other commemorations have been planned. For

egally marked Flag Day,

Previously, the Chamber of Commerce has urged the city to display flags but no such campaign lished and officially became legal The Continental Congress passed

a bill on June 14, 1777, calling for use of the flag and how it should a flag of 13 stripes alternate red be discarded when too old for use. and white, with a union of 13 stars, Military regulations require it to white on a blue field, representing be burned in the presence of an No definite layout for the 13 stars | ing

was made, however, and as a re-sult many of the early flags did union must be cut from the renot have the same design. Most mainder of the flag and the two had the 13 stars in a circle, but pieces burned. Under no circumsome were in horizontal lines as stances should the flag be care-now, while another style had 12 lessly thrown away. stars in a circle and one in the

According to historians, there is nore legend than fact to the story that Betsy Ross designed the official American flag. That famou flag that she made was styled almost a year before the June 14 resolution, however, leaving much doubt that she designed it.

A majority of sources claim that nost of the credit for designing the Stars and Stripes should go, to Francis Hopkinson, a delegate to he Continental Congress from New lersey. In 1779, he wrote asking or compensation for his part in

Aug. 2 with word of the new ensign, and the men went to work

mmediately to make one. It was constructed from a variety of materials. The white came was from a cloak taken from the gers were killed and more than British at an earlier battle In 1794, the ensign was changed seriously

national ensign, setting its colors time had 15 states. The Stars and and design. But it was not until Stripes remained that way-re-August of 1949 that June 14 was gardless of addition of more state until 1818 when it was established Locally, the program at Steer by Congress to limit the stripes to Stadium at 7:30 p.m. will be the 13 and maintain as many stars as-

Official recognition of the birthday of the flag was first advocated firms not having flags, they can be by Dr. Bernard J. Cigrand in the purchased at Anderson Music Com- late 1800's and in 1894 he organized an association to promote it. As a partial result of Dr. Cigrand's campaigning, the day was estabon Aug. 3, 1949.

· Legislation e a r l i e r prescribed honor guard, with another flag fly

Young Governors

ernors" were at work today. They are Danny Yeary of Cle ourne, new governor of Lone Star Boys' State, and Miss Sherry Stewart of Wichita Falls, new gov ernor of Bluebonnet Girls State. day as chief executives of the citiby the American Legion and the

REIMS, France UP-The Paris 100 were injured, 30 of them

Borden Officials Asked For New Vealmoor Road

conferred with Borden County commissioners this week on the possibility of opening a new access road to the Vealmoor Oil Field from the northwest.

The Borden County officials expressed an interest in the project and promised cooperation.

The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, is appointing special committee to work with the oil industry in Dawson County in planning an observance of Oil Progress Week next October. The committee also will cooperate with oil men in other matters.

Oil play in Dawson County this year has resulted in \$972,000 being paid to landowners for oil and gas leases, royalty interests. This has averaged \$41,900 per week, although the amount dropped to about \$8,000 during the past week.

Naturopaths Meet

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Running The State AUSTIN (P-Two youthful "gov drawing up the ensign, but received Legion Auxiliary The official United States flag over the Capitol for their statewas flown for the first time on level activities. Their Legislature Aug. 3, 1777, at Fort Schuyler, will meet in the Senate and House known earlier as Fort Stanwyx, as chambers. American troops were beseiged by | The 360 girls had their turn at Britishers. Fresh troops arrived on the Capitol yesterday. Train Is Derailed from a soldier's ammunition shirt; to-Luxembourg Express derailed the red came from the petticoat near here today. The French Railof a soldier's wife, and the blue way Co. announced seven passen-

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Interests Are

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1956

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The Herald is delivered daily they grow their vegetables. to their door. Cleaning shops and milk companies service them reguarly, and the mail car comes tinuous stretch of bermuda grass water he needs.

carry the 20 children to Gay Hill occupy the time of the boys and the smaller children are not gone shipping venture four years ago. School. A smaller bus picks up high enables them to earn their own so long, but the high school pupils Negotiations have proceeded school pupils and brings them to spending money.

Most families are so satisfied J. M. Wilsons, who have been get home till 5:00 or 5:30 in the reached two weeks ago. Papers through better planning will be with living at the camp that here about three years and a half, afternoon."

Felts and his wife and three chil- of the boys who pushes a lawn boost coal exports. Life in the country can be as dren. Felts came out from Big mower and regulates the water Walter J. Tuohy, president of satisfying as in town, with a lot Spring over three years ago. He more freedom and quiet. This is the opinion of most of the 15 families living in town. They have a large money and labor can make it. who live at the Reef Fields Camp house and plenty of room for the Around the circular driveway and called American Coal Shipping. about 25 miles northeast of Big children. And the open country is within few yards of every house Inc. only a few hundred feet away.

to the camp every day except Sun-Also, the school bus comes every during school days to boys of the camp do it. It helps the long distance to school and boys of the camp do it. It helps town. During the school months ion, for proposing the cooperative

ment couldn't go on forever add-

The result was a suggestion stone convent ashore, daring the original states, but an indefinite

Capt. Sam Reid fought with saber and pistol on the blooddrenched deck of the Gen. Armstrong in the Battle of Fayal, but broke because \$25,000 of his The association recently acquire history has passed him over light. own money had been lost in the ed a tract on the west side at the Trails Assn., which marks historic scuttled - Jackson greeted him permit the installation of an entrails and other spots, intends to with: "If there had been no battle trance to the grounds from the old

see that he gets just credit. It has enlisted the sympathetic no Battle of New Orleans." It has enlisted the sympatriotic interest of various patriotic the loss. For a while he ran a Meanwhile, Everett Colburn resentatives of a dozen such or- boys' school, commanded a re- who is producing the annual rodeo ganizations held a graveside cere- ceiving ship for recruits, later was again for the association, has sent mony and left a flag to mark the New York harbor master. He re- word that specialty acts are being

Thomas Manning, the cemetery superintendent, learned from old records in December 1954 that Reid was buried in Lot No. 13108, Section 172. Rep. Dorn (R-NY) introduced a bill to erect a fitting monument. It is still pending.

A great-grandson of Reid, Col. Lewis Sanders, a retired engineer and veteran of both world wars now living in New York City, has a vast supply of stories about

Old Landmark Courthouse Demolished

sas County courthouse, about as colorful as any in a state noted for its historic courthouses, has been torn down to make way for a modern structure.

Built in 1890 at a cost of \$19,494, the 65-year-old structure was the county's oldest landmark. It had tall, red domes copied from the eastern mosques and basilicas.

J. Rile Gordon, who designed the building, was one of the famous architects of the "1900s. He designed the state capitols of Arizona and Montana, the postoffice, customs house and federal courthouse in Washington, D. C., and many smaller courthouses.

B. T. Wright of Dallas, the contractor who razed the courthouse, found some treasure in the cornerstone. There were two quarters, one minted in 1856 and one in 1877, nickels minted in 1884, 1888 and 1889; an 1884 Indian head penny, and an 1882 penny the size of a

quarter. Also in the cornerstone was copy of the Sept. 10, 1889, edition of the San Antonio Daily Express and the Sept. 12, 1889, edition of the Aransas Pass Beacon. The Beacon, in an article entitled 'Rockport's progress during the past twelve months," told or the cornerstone-laying.

Merged To Hike **Coal Exports**

partnership" to buy ships and during the Fourth of July celebra-

These families live in modern. The men average working about send out a large stream of water mote the export coal trade on the of Commerce, will highlight the Marzetta Nix, Marylyn Mayson facilities, including large back shifts at regular intervals. This yards and space for home gargives a lot of spare time, which has from wells about nine miles north immediately into the ocean shipdens. In addition, they get many caused the men to develop hobbies. of there. It is pumped to the com- ping business, by acquiring ships Several have large gardens where pany's headquarters, then piped of its own and placing them in they grow their vegetables.

pany's headquarters, then piped of its own and placing them in the various houses. There has The front yards are one connever been a water shortage, and ruchy prepared his announce-each householder can use all the ment for a luncheon session at

They have a nice system on taking "Perhaps the biggest drawback is praised John L. Lewis, president from this area must leave about since then to carry out the idea.

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The two queens will be chosen Billie King, Margaret Fryar, Carol during a beauty pageant to be Rogers, China Carroll, Linda staged in the amphitheatre at City Nichols, Joyce Edwards, Toni Bar-Park. The program, sponsored by ron, Betty Cain, Opal Hancock, the Business and Professional Nita Jones, Shirley Fuller, Clara there are fire plugs, which can 'This new corporation will pro- fireworks display of the Chamber sell, Nancy King, Eunice Freeman, Women's Club, and the traditional Freeman, Sue Turner, Carol Rus broadest possible basis," Tuohy Independence Day observance here. and Jacqueline Smith Also on the calendar for "the Sponsors are Texas Electric Fourth" is the annual Big Spring Service Company, Ideal Cleaners Soap Box Derby, which this year Hester's Supply, Gandy's Milk, Lit-

> B&PW representatives are ac- tow and Parks, Tarbox-Gossett, the 39th anniversary convention of cepting entries for the beauty con- Howard House, Zale's and An-

SHERMAN (P) - Recommendations of the Hoover Commission Another satisfied family is the 7:30 in the morning and don't Tuohy said final agreement was to reduce government, spending of incorporation were filed earlier heard here June 21 by representathe turnover in personnel is very slow. One of the oldtimers in point of living there, is young Jimmy the turnover in personnel is very they have one son, 12-year-old of the women," Wilson continued "is not having storm celtion "will have a far-reaching effectives from Wichita" lars. However, this will be reme- fect on the future of our foreign Falls, Paris, Denison, Sherma

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Designer Of Flag Goes Unhonored

NEW YORK &-The man who mother, Anna Johnston Reid, one used by the employes. designed the American flag we of the captain's eight children. salute today was a naval hero of He says the captain was invited the war of 1812. In his time, peo- to design the flag by Rep. Peter casionally, there is a barbecue ple stopped on the street to cheer Wendover of New York in recognihim as he passed. Congress had a tion of his naval exploits. The mmemorative gold medal struck state of New York already has given him a gold sword for his

marked grave in Brooklyn, his It is a little island in Portugal's First Baptist Church in Big Spring, burial place unknown to all but a Azores. There the American priva- while the Wilsons attend church at few descendants. Greenwood Cem- teer Gen. Armstrong, commanded Vincent, where he is Sunday School etery has better known celebri- by the 31-year-old Reid, came up superintendent and his wife plays ties, Samuel F. B. Morse and Lola against a British force of three the piano. ontez.

Legend says that George Washber 1814. It meant 90 men and 7 month rent, which includes utilities.

ington asked Betsy Ross to design guns against 2,000 men and 130 This, says Jimmy Felts, is a lot the first flag, at the time of the guns. The story sounds incredible, cheaper than paying taxes and up-but after three boarding attacks keep on a house in town. Reid was a hero back from the by the British, the box score was: A few families don't like the iso-War of 1812, the flag is originally British dead and wounded, 350 to lation, but most of them enjoy it. planned was getting out of hand. 600 (accounts vary); American "It's a nice place to live and it had 13 stars and 13 stripes, for dead 2, wounded 2. the original 13 states. Then the No one seems certain how Reid of extra time to work are five more states coming in, peo-ple began to see that the governtle brig, so Reid lowered boats, noise of the city.

from Reid for 13 stripes for the British to follow. number of stars, one for each limped back to England for re- On New Entrance Instead, the English vessels state. Congress adopted the pro-posal on April 4, 1818, and nine limped back to England for re-pairs, carrying their dead and posal on April 4, 1818, and nine days later Reid's wife had sewed the first flag based on the idea. It was raised in Washington April 13 days late—four days after Andrew Jackson reached the city

with his Tennessee militia. When Reid came home-famous union and Rodeo plant.

in 1856. He died in 1861 at 78. Aug. 1-2-3-4.

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There is plenty of social life and recreation in camp. The women have a club of their own, while the men fish, hunt and play golf. The company has a large clubhouse at Lake Thomas which is

A big barbecue pit has been built in front of the camp, and ocfor everyone, with the neighboring ranchers furnishing the beef. There is no church at camp be

cause the families belong to var-Yet for 95 years, Capt. Samuel victory at Fayal. What was Fay- lous denominations. However,

work," Felts said. "We have a lot brought it off, but the story goes yard and garden or to fish or and prepared to demolish the lit- doesn't miss the convenience and

Work Progressing To Rodeo Grounds

Work is nearing completion on the clearing and drainage for the new entrance and parking area for the Big Spring Cowboy Re-

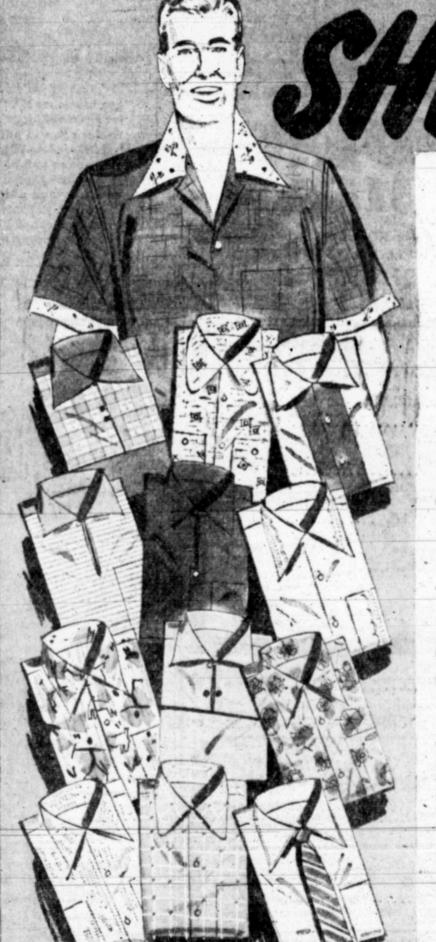
Now the American Pioneer privately owned brig which he north end of the arena, which will of Fayal, there would have been U.S. 80 roadway. A new drainage ditch and crossing is being install-

oined the Navy in 1842 and retired signed for the big four-day show,

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Alexander's Three Great Loves

"Alexander the Great," whose life story is the basis for the new Technicolor CinemaScope film which opens Sunday at the Ritz, had three great loves. These were his mother, played by Danielle Darrieux, shown with Richard Burton (as Alexander) at lower left; Barsine, played by Claire Bloom (center), and Roxane, portrayed by Teresa Del Rio (upper left) whom he marries. Burton in the title role is at

3 Women In Alexander's Life Portrayed In New Film

Alexander the Great had three sonal exemple of his mission to great loves - his mother, his fuse the East and the West. These personal touches are high-

lover and his wife. The story of these loves is lights of the overall spectacle of The story of these loves is brought to the motion picture alexander's historic career, as prescreen in the film, "Alexander The Screen in the film in the Great," which opens an engage- duction. It is in Technicolor and bamboo-reinforced concrete. They

ment at the Ritz Theatre Sunday. CinemaScope. Richard Burton stars in the title role; Fredric March portrays Alex-ander's father, Philip of Macedonia; Danielle Darieux is Alexander's mother; Teresa Del Rio is his wife and Claire Bloom is the

Alexander's character was greatly influenced by his mother, Olympias, a wild princess of beauty and primitive ways, who transferred her possessive love to her son. Alexander was destined to find happiness with only one woman-Barsine, the widow of a Greek general. This half-Greek, half-Persian woman was both intelligent and beautiful, and with her Alex ander found an understanding com

His wife was Roxane, young daughter of Darius, king of Persia.

He treated her more like a child than a wife, and his sole purpose in marrying her was to set a per-

Fraser River **Power Policy Under Study**

roaring 700-mile Fraser River is the source of 70 per cent of British Columbia's 50-million-dollar annual salmon fishing industry.

But some industrialists say bigger price tags can be put on the churning waters of the Fraser, which tumble more than 5,000 feet from the Rocky Mountain snow

They see the Fraser as a po-tential source of more than 10 mil lion horsepower in cheap electric-ity which could be the key to a multibillion-dollar industrial em-The big question is whether Brit-

ish Columbia will have to choose between power and salmon. Construction of power dams could in terfere with the gigantic salmor runs up the river and spell the end of the salmon fishing indus-

try.
Howard T. Mitchell, a Vancouver trade expert and business magazine publisher, estimates the province's power needs are increasing 17 per cent a year: He says that by 1970 all rivers near Vancouver — except the Fraser and Columbia—will be fully devel-

"Many people depend on the salmon run for their livelihood, but we must not forget our power needs," he said. "We shall just have to choose between salmon and power."

There is hope of a solution. Both sides have pledged informally to a 5-to 10-year truce while scientists probe whether salmon and power dam interests can live to-

Los Angeles Now Third In Phones

LOS ANGELES P-The city of Los Angeles, claiming to rank third in the nation in population, has a new boast today: third nationally in telephones,

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. says a survey shows 60.3 telephones per 100 population in the central Los Angeles ex-

change area. Washington, D. C., has the most, 64.2 telephones per 100, followed by Atlantic City, 62.8 per 100, while Tuscaloosa, Ala., has the fewest, 20.4 per 100 residents, the

Advance Surgery **Aids Ailing Hearts**

Heads Cotton Group

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | heart beating if enough of the Associated Press Science Reporter
CHICAGO (P)—An operation that aids ailing hearts could be used to prevent serious heart damage to ensure the safe arrival of Hofmann, a student of reptilian two baby robins.

When Conrad came up missing, rage to ensure the safe arrival of Hofmann, a student of reptilian two baby robins.

Three eggs were laid 10 days represent the safe arrival of two baby robins. to prevent serious heart damage tensive destruction of heart musbefore it occurs, a heart special-

Some 1,200 persons with sick hearts have had this surgery, said Dr. Bernard Brofman, Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland. He called it safe and effective for a majority of patients who have had coronary attacks.

It should no longer be considered a "last resort" step after other treatments have failed, he said. "Ideally, it should be performed before any significant muscle damage has occurred," he told the American Medical Assn. The operation is one method of

helping people whose arteries bringing life-nourishing blood to the heart muscle have become It involves dusting asbestos powder over the surface of the

Dr. Claude Beck of Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Ninety per cent of 185 persons operated since 1951 have been freed from all or most pain, and 90 per cent have returned to full or part-time work, including some doing heavy labor, Dr. Brofman said. None among the last 58 patients succumbed to the surgery. even though a fourth were in bad

Dr. Brofman proposed it could help some persons, suffering from the artery plugging, before they got into serious trouble. Most persons dying of corona

condition

ries still actually have enough heart muscle left to keep the



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Man Retrieves His **Boa Constrictor**

five-foot boa constrictor, is back with the Ernest Hofmanns after a week's disappearance.

sneaked away to shed its skin. In many patients, deaths might where Conrad normally lay near daily. an opening:

DALLAS A- Carlyle Newberry half shed and a sorry sight.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 14, 1956

Truck Is Inactive

OSHAWA, Ont. (A)-A huge oil tank-truck has been put in the ga-When Conrad came up missing, rage to ensure the safe arrival of

ago in a nest on a towing hitch A likely place for the undertak- at the rear of the truck. They ng, Hofmann thought, was the traveled the 260-mile route that deeper recesses of the flooring driver Keith Moffat followed

The mother robin, satisfied with-So he tore up sections of the the life of travel, became so tame floor and there was Conrad, only that Moffat could stroke her head. of Gonzales has been elected presThe Hofmanns were so happy to broke one of the eggs, owner ident of the Texas Cottonseed see Conrad all they could think of Harry Perry decided to put a Crushers Assn. succeeding A. J. was a good meal for their pet— spare vehicle on the run until the Mills of Stamford. baby birds hatch. They are ex-

Meanwhile, the mother lets only Perry and Moffat approach the ORANGE, N.J. (P) Conrad, a Until Robins Hatch nest If strangers come around she tries to lure them out of the

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Everyone Lends A Hand

When Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, left, starts preparation for the Sunday noon meal, Pamela, center, and Phyllis, right, are always on hand to help or hinder, as the case may be. Preparing a big Sunday meal and taking part in the Sunday School and church activities require

some planning beforehand. With five children and a husband to get off, things start early on Sunday morning at the Faulkners'.

Cheese Is Versatile

Arrange Lamb Dinner In Colorful Platter

and pepper. 4 servings.

NEW IDEAS

ADD SPICE

IN KITCHEN

Company vegetable: fill small

pastry shells with creamed

green peas and top with strips

of bright pimiento. Nice with

Pep up mayonnaise for a sal-

ad by adding onion juice, lemon

juice, crushed garlic and chili

Colorful vegetable plate:

baked stuffed tomatoes, green

peas or asparagus, candied

Add a little finely grated on-

sweet potatoes, water cress.

ion to a quarter cup of mayon-

naise or mayonnaise-type salad

dressing, then beat a leftover

egg white stiff and fold into the

mayonnaise. Spread the topping

over four servings of broiled

fish and return to the broiler

for a minute or two-just long

enough to puff and brown the

Spread tomato paste over

slices of rye bread and sprinkle

with crushed basil and grated

cheddar cheese. Broil until

cheese is lightly browned and

Don't try to shine up that old

tin pie pan. A dull pan gives a

a better baked bottom crust

and a more evenly browned

crisp top crust than a shiny

Lemon or orange snow -

made with gelatin, sugar, wa-

ter or fruit juice and egg whites

- makes a pretty dessert when

it is piled over rings of canta-

On Pancake Grill

pared on an electric grill:

These tender buttermilk pan-

cakes are layered with a prune

filling for a breakfast treat pre-

PRUNE PANCAKES .

cups buttermilk, 3 tablespoons

dle. Put cakes together, layer cake

fashion, with Prune Filling be-

Two cups drained pitted cooked

prunes, 1 cup cooking liquid from

prunes, 2 teaspoons grated orange

rind, 34 cup sugar, 34 teaspoon

Ingredients:

ground cloves.

mayonnaise mixture.

to serve for dinner - lamb steaks, crumbs over tomatoes. Season pobroiled tomatoes, whipped pota-tatoes with 3 tablespoons butter, planked lamb steak dinner such egg. 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teatoes, and buttered broccoli! A as this is as pleasing to the eye spoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepas to the palate. Broil the steaks, per. Arrange broccoli and toma-place on a plank and arrange the toes around steaks; using a pastry vegetables around them, using the tube, flute potatoes around meat potatoes as a border. and vegetables, making a border.

PLANKED LAMB STEAK DINNER 4 lamb steaks Salt, pepper 1 package frozen broccoli

2 tomatoes, cut in thick slices Buttered bread crumbs 3 cups hot mashed potatoes

1 egg, slightly beaten Slash fat edges of steaks in several places to prevent curling. Broil steaks on one side 3 inches from source of heat 8 minutes. Season steaks to taste with salt and pepper and place uncooked side up on heated plank or heatproof platter. Meanwhile, cook broccoli according to package directions until almost tender; brush with a few

Sour Cream Delicious In Cookery

and cream and milk and cheese, not all of us know about the delicious ways of sour cream in cookery. Sour cream is rich and delicious, with a velvety texture. It is practically a ready-made sauce" for many dishes, ranging all the way from stuffed pancakes to fresh fruit. Because of its thick consistency and its interesting flavor, you can just spoon sour cream onto desserts and some main dishes, to top them deliciously. Cold salmon topped with sour cream and a sprinkle of capers is a gourmet.

For a gourmet dessert well liked by everyday folk, try Baked Ba-nanas with Sour Cream. In fact, this dish can double as a vegetable course or dessert, as you will see from the recipe. Simple as can be, yet so effective for varying your menu, you'll like Baked Bananas with Sour Cream. For cooking, a less ripe banana is required, that Bake Prune Treat will stay firm during its oven trip. All-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas, are right for cooking. BAKED BANANAS

WITH SOUR CREAM 4 firm bananas 11/2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine, melted Salt, Sour cream Ingredients: *Use all-yellow or slightly greentipped bananas

Two cups sifted flour, 2 tea-spoons baking soda, 1 teaspoon Peel bananas. Place into a wellsalt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, greased baking dish. Brush well with butter or margarine and sprin-butter or margarine (melted). kle lightly with salt. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) 15 to 18 Sift to Sift together flour, baking soda minutes, or until bananas are tendsalt and sugar. Beat eggs lightly er . . . easily pierced with a 'ork. eserve as a vegetable, top each dry ingredients into egg mixture. hot banana with ½ cup sour cream Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Stir in melted butter. Bake pan cakes on hot rightly greased grid-To serve as hot dessert, top each

Sprinkle with sugar, nutmeg or cintween and on top. Cut into wedges namon, if desired. Four servings. to serve. Makes 4 to 5 servings. FILLING Important: When browning is desired, place the baked bananas un-der broiler heat for 1 to 2 min-

banana with ¼ cup sour cream.

Pretty Salad

Arrange pineapple rings on water Method: cress and overlap three thin fluted | Cut prunes into small pieces and rounds of cucumber over the center addrest of filling ingredients. Cook No. 1—4th & Gregs of each slice of pineapple.

Food For Quick Dishes

you'll have natural cheddar cheese weeks. on hand. The cheese makes so ed with everyday ingredients.

Broil 8 minutes more to brown steaks. Sprinkle steaks with salt Prove Novelty

Need a novelty? Try mushrooms. If you have an electric rotisserie, can, of course, be used for broiling instead of your range. Or if you have a fireplace and long skewers, you might find it fun to barbecue the mushrooms over lowing coals. If you do use your ireplace, make sure the mushooms are high enough over the eat so they don't burn.

BARBECUED MUSHROOMS One pound medium-sized mushooms (about 24), 1/2 cup chili

sauce, 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon paprika, tabasco sauce. Method: Remove stems from mushrooms. Wipe caps with a damp cloth; do

not wash or peel. Put chili sauce, orown sugar, vinegar, butter, salt, aucepan. Add a few drops of taasco sauce, or more to taste. Simmer a few minutes, stirring well. with barbecue sauce; place them, about 5 inches from source of heat baking or souffle dish. Bake in ooms to a portion) as an accompaniment to eggs, fish, meat or oultry. Or serve on a vegetable

If skewers are used, run them through centers of mushroom caps. sauce. Quartered small tomatoes wine vinegar, salt and freshlyand onions may be alternated on ground pepper. French or Italian

Is Sunday supper at your house Nowadays natural cheddar ometimes a spur-of-the-moment cheese comes packaged in vacaffair? Does the cook go into the uum-sealed transparent wrapping kitchen late that lazy afternoon to The plastic bags are shrunk to fit prepare what she's moved to put the cheese so no air can get in; on the table for a casual meal? this means that the cheese may If you're a wise family planner, be safely refrigerated for many

Here are some spur- of- the many good dishes when it is team- moment cheddar cheese dishes for which you do not need metic-

make a medium cream sauce with plenty of grated cheese stirred in after the sauce has thickened. The rabbit is delicious served over toast loaves rise another hour. Bake 15 or crisp crackers and topped with

If the tomatoes in the house are fresh, cut them in half crosswise, sprinkle the cut surfaces with salt, pepper and dried crushed basil; then dot with butter or margarine before broiling. Ingredients:

One cup milk, 1 cup fresh bread crumbs, 4 ounces (about 1 cup) natural cheddar cheese (chopped), 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 3 eggs (separated). Serve the fondue with tomato aspic (it comes in cans) on salad

greens. Or serve a fresh salad of sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, lettuce and green onions. Here's the recipe for the fondue:

Place milk, bread crumbs cheese, butter, salt and mustard in saucepan. Stir over low heat until cheese is melted and bread crumbs nustard and paprika into a small are blended. Remove from heat. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Slowly but vigorously stir cheese mixture into yolks. Beat Brush mushroom caps all over egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Fold into cheese-yolk mixcup down, on aluminum foil. Broil ture. Pour into buttered 1-quart about 8 minutes; turn, spoon a dab moderate (350 degrees) oven for of the sauce into each cup, and 30 minutes. Fondue will stand up broil a minute or so longer. Serve a little longer if left in the oven at once. Makes 6 servings (4 mush- with door ajar an additional 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Attractive Salad

Sliced cucumbers, black olives and canned pimientos make a de-Leave space between caps so each licious and attractive first course. nushroom can be brushed with Serve with cruets of olive oil and the skewers with the mushrooms bread, or crusty rolls to accompany if you like.

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Much Ado About Meals Sunday At Faulkners

ed to having her family together

thing that can be counted on is ped into the oven to cook while the family is gone. Another short and he is RA councilor. cut is to bake a sheet cake from a mix and cover it with a chocolate butter icing. The cake is usually chocolate, too.

There is no time for fancy dishes but after the family is back

Some Of The Best Cooks Are Firemen

next time that fireman calls with a ball ticket or on a routine inspection, don't let him get away without giving you his favorite recipe. Why, you say? Because firemen are not just cooks,

they're good cooks. Fire Chief Harry W. Marr of Portland explained his men aren't satisfied with the lunches put up by their wives. While on duty, the crew of 20 takes turns cooking such things as baked stuffed fish, meat balls and spaghetti, beef stews and other gustatory delicacies.

Need a quick bread recipe? Here's Chief Marr's specialty: CHIEF MARR'S HOME BAKED BREAD 1 1-3 cups scalded milk

34 thsp salt 2 yeast cakes 2-3 cups sugar Egg size pat of butter 814 cups flour sifted four times 1 cup cold water

Preheat oven to 400. Dissolve yeast in 1-3 cup lukewarm water containing 1 tsp sugar. Add butter to scalded milk, then add one cup cold water and combine with yeast mix. Add half the flour and beat 3 minutes only. Add rest of the our, sugar, salt mix and 2 minutes. Let rise 2 hours to double size and punch down. Bake minutes at 400, then 30 minutes

around, the family of B. T. Faulk- gets out the ice cream freezer and ner gets things under way in a whips up the favorite summer des-

takes on the food. A member of the family who with the family is a big Sunday has been in service with the Madinner. Mrs. Faulkner is accustom- rines is Kirk who is expected home purchase three cakes at the usual today. His mother is planning to price. This is a saving of nearly 25 and generally the meal is served make lemon pies for several days to catch him up on his favorite

to straighten the house, most of The Faulkners have been in Big this is left until after church. One Spring for 61/2 years and are members of the First Baptist Church. that a big beef roast surrounded Both parents sing in the choir with potatoes, onions and carrots and work in the training union. She will be covered with foil and slip- is superintendent of the beginner one department in Sunday school

Spicy Cookies Are Good With Coffee

If so, you'll find these festive bar cookies good to have on hand. Rich with dates and nuts, they're fine to serve with hot coffee or tea when guests pop in, or to serve with ice cream for luncheon or dinner dessert. SPICE BARS

1¼ cups sifted flour ½ teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 cup lard 1/2 cup sugar

1 egg

% cup sour milk 1 cup chopped pitted dates 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats Sift together first six ingredients Cream lard; stir in sugar and egg. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in dates and nuts. Place in a greased, floured 8 by 121/2-inch pan. Bake in a 350 F. oven 35 to 40 minutes. Dust with

sifted confectioners' sugar or sprinkle with nuts and cut before thoroughly cooled. Yields about 4 doz-



Budget Offer In Effect On Famous Beauty Soap

insure beauty and balance the sert. Pamela, 7, clears the table budget occurs again, with the an-where another budget attraction As there are seven in the family from one meal and sets it for an nual one cent sale on Sweet Heart comes in. to get fed and dressed and off other. She also helps Phyllis, 3, get Soap opening now for a limited to Sunday School by 9:30, every her church clothes on and get time. All stores handling such member of the family gets on the them off again. Mike, 11, mostly items are featuring this one cent

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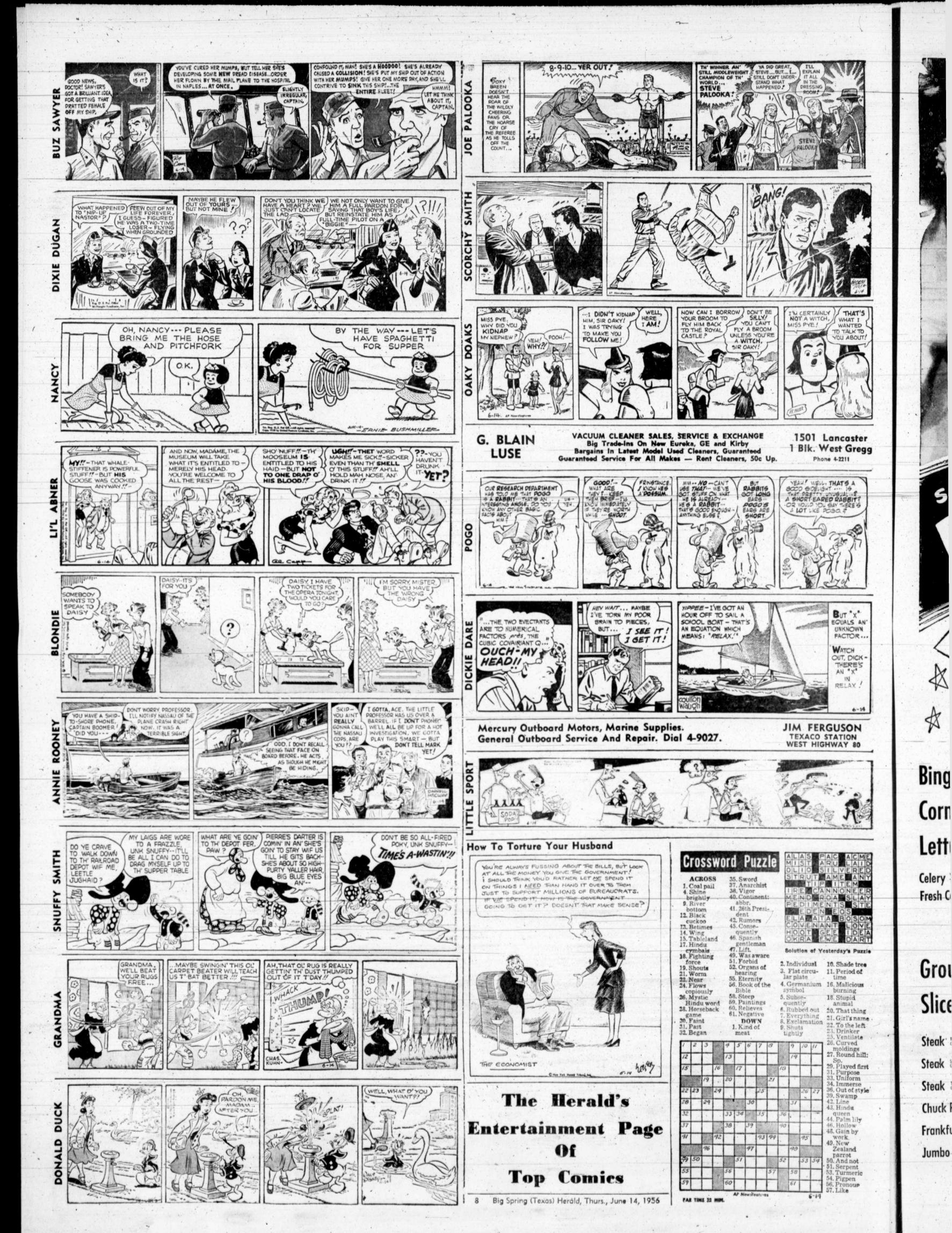
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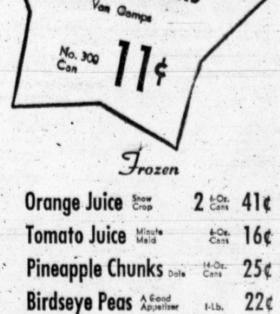


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Sixty-five million people eat out strations and talks will provide indaily and millions more trade at formation on food poisoning, the markets, groceries, bakeries and importance of the foodhandler's other food establishments every job, protection of the foodhandler's day, according to the Texas State health, prevention of food waste, Department of Health. The health sanitation and job efficiency. of these people is in the hands of Each day's program will be difthe foodhandler to a great extent: ferent. Attendance at one class

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THE PICTURE THAT'S ASTOUNDING THE WORLD

The chance to learn of the im- daily for the five days enables portance of the foodhandler's job coverage of the entire course. and ways to assure sanitary food Here is the weekly program: handling will be given at the 11th Monday, Foodhandling and Bac-

ment of Health and the Midland- Dishes and Utensils; and Friday, specific aim in mind - better food-

Motion pictures, slides, demon- ed a certificate in sanitary food-

foodhandlers' school which will be teria; Tuesday, Preventing Food held in Big Spring, starting Mon- Contamination and Spoilage; Wedday at the Municipal Auditorium, nesday, Three Enemies of the The school, which will be con- Food Establishment: Thursday, Ector-Howard Health Unit, has one You and Your Job; Personal Hy giene and Salesmanship

Classes will be conducted from Robert Monroe of the State De- 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. partment of Health in Austin will each day. Those who successfully be the instructor for the school. | complete the course will be award-

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says they will not do enough dam- of July with their poisoning." age to justify poisoning at this

Taylor suggests that farmers wait all building up. until then, and apply two applica-

"From July 1 until about the build up and take care of any mild worm.

handling. All foodhandlers are required to have foodhandlers' cer-

Careless foodhandlers can spread similar position at Muleshoe. over 25 of the communicable diseases, the Department of Health of the ASC for the last year and surplus and bought for about half says. Four out of five cases of all a half. reported diseases are caused from the entrance of disease germs into the body through the mouth.

typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diph- place for dryness. theria, influenza and septic sore tary methods in manufacturing, much of a problem. processing, distributing and preparing and serving food and drink. on his place just west of Coahoma special hands, though a few farm-

a day from his flock of over 1,200 A few thrips and fleahoppers are infestations. showing up on some of the older "The first crop of boll worms is The pullets will be 19 weeks old cotton in the county, according to not due until about the last of July, in a few days and were not ex-County Agent James Taylor. He so cotton growers should skip most

Taylor says the report from down Whenever the cotton plants be- state reveals that insects are work- and Billy Coggins. All four will sects are present in large numbers. cabbage looper and boll worm are Stanton regularly.

He says we can expect all of tions of poison at seven-day inter- them with the possible exception Big Spring, says the main help that of the brown leaf worm. It came dairymen need right now is enough the beneficial insects a chance to destructive than the green leaf that is growing well.

> George Glynn of Stanton is the new manager of the Martin County ASC. He succeeds Charles Danels, who was transferred to a Glynn has been farm supervisor

They don't list the top ten dry spots or wet spots like they do the mer they produce an extra amount juke box records. If anyone did, but people don't consume it then Such diseases as trench mouth, he'd have to put Coahoma in first This causes a surplus, which must be sold at low prices.

Most of the fields are still blowing a little. They had such little throat can be prevented by sani- rain over there that weeds are not Donald Lay has nothing growing

Anyone may attend the school but his irrigation well is kept busy. and there is no admission charge. Lay is furnishing water for the ton choppers.

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FIRST SHOWING IN BIG SPRING

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While down at Corpus Christiast week, I attended a four-day writer's conference, listening to the professionals tell how they

workers," he said.

made a living writing stories. One man about 35 years of age had developed quite a gold mine by writing for confession or socalled "true" magazines. Some of the time he wrote as a drunkard or gambler or maybe a wife-beat er, but his best story, he said was when he portrayed an unwed mother. A story like that, if well written, would hit the jackpot ev-

Another writer was Garland Roark who wrote "The Wake of the Red Witch" and other novels that were later made into movies. He said in his research he often found the truth so unbelievable that no editor would publish it. In the Pacific, he said, there were brick red octupuses. And there is island where the giant crabs climb the coconut trees, snip off the nuts and let them fall to the ground to be cracked. Then the crabs climb down and eat the inide of the coconut. Roark never used these facts in his sea stories, though, because he said people would call him a liar.

paving project on U.S. Highway 80. Argentina Revolt The caged-hen project at Stann has reached the laying stage now. Tom Houston and Elma Nichols are already getting a few eggs from their young pullets. Houston said he gathered eight or 10 eggs

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P)- while at the same time endeavor Argentina's provisional goving to assure labor the governernment appeared confident today ment is not antiworker. pected to start laying for another it has the country well under con- He said the government is aware week or two. There are four poul- trol.

trymen around Stanton with caged from the lifting of the martial law found among the workers, but it hens. The other two are Mason imposed during last weekend's re- believes their influence is dimin gin to develop squares, though, the crop may need poisoning if the in-brown leaf worm, green leaf worm, er, who will send an egg truck to said privately it is known that not Government. all the active enemies of the gov-blamed diehard Peronistas and ernment have been executed or ar-Fred Wilson, dairyman north of rested.

across from Mexico and has not rain to make a feed crop. Wilson martial law, and the revocation participating in the fight against ducted by the Texas State Depart- Sanitization, Storage, Handling of last week in July no poison should worked its way this far north yet says his young cotton is slowly order said specifically there would the Aramburu government. be used," he said. "This will give He says it is equally if not more dying, but he has 40 acres of cane be no more executions. The emshortly after the revolt broke out city of Rosario. Police there Most dairymen are on surplus now, Wilson says, which cuts down

the profit. This surplus is based on

that many supporters of ousted This was the conclusion drawn President Juan Peron still can be

the revolt.

Firing squads carried out 27 Some 800 persons now are in death sentences under the state of custody on charges of plotting or The latest announced arrests ergency decree was put in effect those of two army officers at the

seized retired Gen. Enrique Lud-The Cabinet minister said Pres- gan and a Col. Frascogna. whatever a dairyman produces ident Pedro Aramburu's regime Ludgan was mentioned in Rebel during October. November, De- was trying to get rid of disaffected radio broadcasts as one of the cember and January. Whatever members of the armed forces, leaders of the rebellion.

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