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# Ike Giving No Hint On Plans Of Candidacy

ing of 21 documents.

This new activity was announced at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital late this morning.

Hagerty, White House press sec- ference.

## Two American **Priests Freed** After 3 Years

announced tonight two Roman sion with the President. Catholic missionaries from Califord and Thomas Leonard Phillips, ball than I have." were released today, after three

The broadcast heard here said:

The release of the two American priests had been expected all day. U.S. Consular officials waited at the China border at Hong Kong for the expected arrival but the last train rolled in with neither of the broken rest since he entered the two men on board.

A U.S. consular official said it might be several days or even a President will hold separe conferweek before they reach this Brit- ences in his hospital room Monday

The two Roman Catholic priests Secretary of State Dulles. will be the first American pris-oners freed by the Reds in six the President since Eisenhower months. Word of their impending was taken ill. Dulles saw Eisenrelease raised Reds soon would free 11 other company imprisoned Americans in a move Chancllor Konrad Adenauer. to pump new life into the long- Another encouraging note today deadlocked U.S. Chinese negotia was an announcement by Hagerty

to be in Chinese jails despite an morning to return to his home in agreement last Sept. 10 to release Philadelphia for a long weekend. Ravdin is professor of surgery at broadcast a government state the University of Pennsylvania ment in January saying Commu- Medical School.

Mrs. Homer Bradshaw, Presby- only a few hours off from time to terian missionaries who were time. freed last Dec. 20.

ment from 118th District Court.

K. H. McGibbon, vice chairman Court.

Writ Of Error Refused By

**Court In Foundation Case** 

The board for Malone & Hogan | dation was not operated as "

Clinic - Hospital Foundation prob- purely public charity," thus upset-

it will ask the Texas Supreme grounds of its charitable nature.

cation for a writ of error, reporting that it found no reversible error in

July 19, 1955, found that the foun- in the district court here.

Force had only a noncommittal scheduled.

reply today to questions about

The Atomic Energy Commission

yards from the place above Namu

Air Force spokesman sail

had nothing to say.

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei-retary, said flatly that Eisenhower senhower—reported making his has given no member of his staff best progress yet at the end of any hint regarding his political a week's hospitalization — today handled "quite a bit" of White future—specifically whether he in-House business including the sign- tends to stay in the presidential

race despite his new illness. "I know he has not discussed it (the political situation) with his At the same time, James C. staff," Hagerty told a news con-

> Eisenhower intends to announce his political plans before leaving the hospital, probably at the end of next week, Hagerty said:

"If you people think I'm going to comment on what every columnist says, you're nuts."

Asked to say independently of the columnist's report whether Eisenhower has discussed politics since entering the hospital a week ago today, Hagerty replied: "I HONG KONG (P)-Peiping radio have heard of no political discus-

"Apparently the columnist (Ste fornia, Father John Williar., Clif- wart Alsop) has a better crystal

Hagerty's report on Eisenhower's activities followed up a medical report this morning which Hag-Two American offenders, John erty pronounced "by all means" William Clifford and Thomas Leon the most optimistic issued since ard Phillips, who completed their Eisenhower underwent surgery for prison terms on June 15, were re-prison terms on June 15, were re-leased today by the authorities." an intestinal blockage last Satur-day morning.

The physicians said the Presi-'dent had "a very good night" with almost eight hours of continuous sleep. That was the longest unhospital.

Hagerty announced that the with Vice President Nixon and

that the hower briefly yesterday in the West Germany's

that one of the four surgeons who The Reds last Jan 6 refused to operated on Eisenhower, Dr. Isifree the last 13 Americans known dor Ravdin, left the hospital this

nist China would permit no inter- Raydin was the first of the fourference in the way the Red re- man operating team to leave the gime dealt with the Americans. hospital for an extended stay. He The last Americans to leave plans to return Tuesday morning. Red Chinese prisons were Dr. and Up to now the doctors have taken

Eisenhower held a 15-minute The Geneva talks between U.S. business conference in his hospital. and Red China's Wang Ping-nan room this morning with his chief have been stalemated for months aide, Sherman Adams, and the over the failure of the Reds to White House staff secretary, Col. Andrew J. Goodpaster.

case was appealed to the Supreme

A similar suit against the How-

Did Last H-Bomb Miss Target?

WASHINGTON IP - The Air drop at Bikini was conducted as vitally needed information on the

"The Air Force considers that

H-bomb over Bikini last month deliver a thermonuclear bomb designers of the ballistic container

distance and altitude of the explo-

Some speculation places the tending out to at least 12 miles velopment Command.

"Detailed information about the clear bomb.

was demonstrated 'successfully.

Air Force Is Keeping Quiet

Reports that the big bomb was sion in relation to the target is

wide of the intended point of burst considered classified (secret) in-

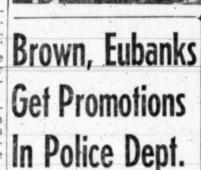
in midair have become current in formation under the provisions of

come directly or indirectly from An error of even 3,500 yards

"The recent thermonuclear air explosion occurs elsewhere, some ment.

recent days. They apparently the Atomic Energy Act."

margin of error in excess of 3,500 from the point of burst,



moted to captain and Walter Eubanks to sergeant Thursday, as the police department filled a vacancy caused by the resignation Monday of Jack Tranum.

Brown, who was sergeant under of police and the city manager er screening seven ranking policemen. In picking the new captain, seniority, experience, police training, and ability to get along with the public was taken into consideration, Police Chief C. L. Rogers

on the day shift but currently is taking care of the parking meters while L. F. Trantham is on vacation. Rogers said that eight members of the department were considered for the sergeant's post.

The vacancy caused by Tran um's leaving put the department two men short of full strength, but one patrolman was hired Thursday. He is Claude Morris, who formerly worked for Singer Sewing Machine Company, and the Jewel

Tea Company Rogers said that the department is still looking for a patrolman. Capt. Brown has been with the police department since Aug. 17. about two years at another time. Hits All Texas 1955 but previously he worked since Sept. 17, 1953.

.The other two police captains are M. L. Kirby and Lindy Oldfield.

#### **New Water** ably will decide Monday whether ting its claims to tax exemption on **Record Set** Court for a rehearing on the foun- The Court of Civil Appeals at Eastdation's appeal of a tax suit judg- land upheld the verdict and the

Water usage hit another maximum Thursday.

of the board, said this morning that | The trial judgment came in a the matter hasn't been discussed suit brought by the City of Big The record for but that the trustees plan a meet- Spring and the Big Spring Inde- Thursday was 8,168,000 gallons, but ing for Monday, D. S. Riley, hos- pendent School District against the new high is 8,185,000 gallons 106, Del Rio, Salt Flat and Laredo pital manager, and R. T. Piner, the foundation. The two taxing chairman of the trustees, are out seen claimed taxes totaling pumped from the O'Barr wells. The County of Howard, which had

#### day denied the foundation's appli-Water Restrictions stitution, intervened in the suit on

a 40-day supply of water.

efficiency of the bomb is missed.

A miss also involves the pride

or detonating equipment of a nu-

accuracy.

The Air Force prides itself on

# Hot Weather

Found Guilty

In upper photo, T. Lamar Caudle,

former Justice Department tax

division head, and his wife leave

Federal Building in St. Louis,

after he was convicted by a fed-

eral jury of conspiring to fix an

income tax evasion case. Con-

victed with Caudle was Matthew

J. Connelly, pictured below. Both

were officials in the Truman ad-

ministration. (AP Wirephoto),

The record - smashing temperarest of the state Friday...

The Weather Bureau forecast Friday and Saturday.

The mercury shot to 112 degrees at Presidio. Almost a dozen points one day until had readings above 100.

Wink had 108 degrees, Cotulla Of the total, 4,000 gallons were 105, Big Spring 104, Alice 103, Junction 102, El Paso 101, and San Antonio 100. Galveston and Sherman with 85 degrees were the coolest spots.

Thunderstorms dotted the state ARDMORE, Okla, A-Ardmore early Friday with Austin, Lufkin has voted stringent water regula- and Houston reporting showers. ard County (Big Spring) Clinic- tions which would cut consumption There were thunderstorms but no A jury in 118th District Court on Hospital Foundation is pending more than half. The city has only rain at Galveston, Waco and Mineral Wells. Lightning flashed near College Station, Beaumont, San An- Fire On Tugboat tonio and Dallas.

> The Weather Bureau said that winds of nearly 80 miles an hour a big tugboat operated by Pemex, hit Galveston during a thunder- the Mexican oil monopoly, late storm early Friday but there were yesterday and the vessel was reno reports of damage. Lightning ported sinking about one mile off knocked out the Texas Prison the fishing village of Tamiahua system radio transmitter at Hunts- Lagoon between Tampico and

#### Union Leader whether the B52 which dropped an the ability of the B52 bomber to of the bombing crew or of the Draws Sentence For Contempt

WASHINGTON (A) John T. Gojack, 39. Fort Wayne, Ind. The crew of the B52 which labor union leader, today was ropped the H-bomb was not a sentenced to nine months in jail Strategic Air Command crew, It and fined \$200 for contempt of

persons who saw the target point might not be serious in an actual came from Kirtland Air Force Congress. after radioactivity had diminished wartime drop of a weapon which Base, New Mexico, and operates Gojack, a general vice presihas a major destructive force ex- under the Air Research and De- dent of the United Electrical and Machine Workers Union (UE) was Lacking any definitive state- convicted May 3 on six charges But under the precise conditions ment from the Air Force, a miss of contempt.

Island where the explosion was in- set up for the Pacific test it could could have come either from per-The union is one of several tended. That's about two miles. be disturbing. Recording instru- sonnel error or a malfunction or thrown out of the CIO before the In response to a question, an ments-are oriented carefully on misapplication of the extremely CIO merger with the AFL, on the the intended point of burst. If an complex bomb sighting equip ground that its leadership followed the Communist line.

# Union Turns Down First Steel Offer

## **Educational Expenditures Under Study**

Clellan (D-Ark) said today the type of "educational" campaign waged by an oil and gas industry group "might well be calculated to wield more influence on Congress than direct lobbying." He told newsmen at the concluion of a hearing by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee nowever, that he was not suggest ing there was "anything wrong" with the course pursued by the

Committee (NGO), The gas committee's officer have testified to spending 134 million dollars on an "educational campaign" against federal reguation of the natural gas industry. McClellan, chairman of the ommittee, said the testimony had

Natural Gas and Oil Resources

lobbying law should be broadened to cover public relations and educational activities by groups trying to build up public sentiment for legislation, McClellan said he. wanted "to get the whole pattern" before making any recom-

At today's hearing Bert C. Goss, of Hill & Knowlton, Inc., public relations counsel for the NGO, nterested in building public senti- ment. The vote was 9-5. nent against federal regulation"

Legislation to free natural gas bill by 615 million dollars. f the natural gas industry: producers from federal price con-February was vetoed by President Eisenhower.

Leonard F. McCollum of Hou-

committee, testified yesterday it had not engaged in lobbying for the bill but had spent over 134 millic "education" program about the problems of the industry. None of the money went for lobying or campaign contributions, McCollum said.

#### Mercury Climbs To Record 105

Thursday was the hottest day The temperature climbed to a scorching 105 at the U.S. Experi- had cut 5 millions, earmarked terest rate of 3.15 per cent. ment Farm. Lowest reading at the farm was 69.

tures that had West "exas sizzling degrees of being the hottest June Thursday were spreading over the 14 on record. It was 107 on the same date in 1945.

Friday got off early to a good warmer weather in East, South start to do even better heat-wise Central and North Central Texas than did Thursday. Record high for June 15 in Big Spring was scored in 1902. The temperature hit 110 degrees on that date.

#### Death From Polio In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (A)-This city had its first polio fatality since Aug. 27 early today when Edward Lee, 8, died eight hours after entering

He had not received Salke vaccine. The case was bulbar polio.

TAMPICO A-Fire broke out on Tuxpan.

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#### PHOTOGS IN TROUBLE IF THEY TAKE PICTURES OF PRINCESS

ROME (#) - Italian police today threatened to confiscate photographers' cameras if they try to take pictures of Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands on the streets of Rome.

Dutch officials announced the 18-year-old princess was here on "a strictly private vacation, the vacation of a school girl who has just passed final exams." They said the visit had "absolutely no connection" with published reports about a faith healer and Queen Juliana, the princess' mother.

Dutch newspapers have denied speculation that the reported influence of the faith healer over the Queen might force her abdication in favor of Beatrix. Government officials in The Hague last night denied rumors that the Queen and her husband, Prince Bernhard, are thinking about a divorce after disagreeing over the

The German weekly magazine Der Spiegel first published the story saying Queen Juliana had come under the influence of Miss Greet Hofmans, 61-year-old faith healer, after Bernhard brought her in 1948 to treat their partly blind youngest daughter, Princess

# Foreign Aid Gets pointed up the difficulty of defining what lobbying is. Asked if he thought the present lobbying law should be broadened

oreign Relations Committee today boosted its foreign aid bill to \$4,515,000,000 or 715 million more tration in the foreign aid dispute. than the House voted.

president of the New York firm sion, restored 100 million dollars do paralleled the comment of to the President's discretionary Johnson (Text) that the program is destified that "we certainly were fund for Asian economic develop- "in deep trouble."

In actions yesterday, the group one hurdle," Bridges said, "but

Congress last year authorized next week. lion for the President's dis- "It is doubtful whether the funds they contributed to the cam- struck out this repealer-in effect voted. But there will be a fight on McDonald said.

adding 100 million to the bill. | a number of items, including con-While the committee actions tinued aid to Yugoslavia." ston, Tex., chairman of the NGO cheered administration supporters Sen. Bridges (R-NH) expressed sought \$4,900,000,000 in military "great doubt" today over the out- and economic aid for the year come of the increases when the starting July 1. The House voted

> Senate Republican Leader the amount. Knowland (Calif) made the successful motion in the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday to restore 600 millions of the billion School Bonds

military aid funds. The vote was Then, by voice vote, the committee raised from 63 million dollars to 78 millions the sum the House voted for European defense supporting activities. The House

## Despite the heat, old timers pointed out that the day lacked two Trial Delayed

Rice Jr. said vesterday he will 86. Rauscher, Pierce & Company program and various welfare and not set a trial date for the tax will take those maturing from health insurance benefits. fraud case against Jeorge Parr 1957-76. until the U.S. Supreme Court rules | The teacher agency purchased dustry is \$2.46 an hour on the defendant's retearing mo- \$7,000,000 worth of bonds. Clyde Current contracts expire June

motion for rehearing will be filed offering was on the "preferred basic steel industry. on the high court's ruling Mon- list," day that the case could be tried | Virtually all of the other bonds

in Austin, rather than at Laredo, were taken at rates higher than To Be Installed Parr's choice. Government attorneys said they were ready for trial but now will

and maybe until after Jan. 1. Should the Supreme Court deny

tax returns for 1949, 1950, 1951. The Defense attorneys Everett Loon-

ey and Thomas James of Austin have 25 days from Monday to file the motion.

#### Three Killed In Headon Collision FREEPORT (P-Three persons

were killed in an early morning headon collision of tw cars today

Two victims, Gerald Widner, 21, or five years," he said. and his wife, 19, of Alvin, were

#### **Chances Fade** For An Early Settlement

NEW YORK (A)-The United Steelworkers today rejected "as entirely inadequate" wage and contract proposals made by the Big Three steel firms.

David J. McDonald, union president, told newsmen: "No mathematical juggling canobscure that the steelworkers are being offered an increase in takehome pay this year of five cents

McDonald described the industry offer as "too little, too late and

too long." McDonald told a news conference. The fringes are inadequate and zed, is to be extended, with its

This was a reference to a suggestion by the Big Three firmspublic-for a five-year contract. McDonald called a news conference immediately afterward to report the development; which ap marked the first substantial vic-

parently blocked earlier hopes of

But Bridges' words of caution by Sunday—the 20th anniversary The committee, in a closed ses- about what the full Senate will of the founding of the union. The rejection also raised the 000-man industry, unless the management-union differences can be reconciled before June 30, when

"The foreign aid bill has passed present contracts expire. McDonald said he still was had upped the \$3,800,000,000 House it will face a tougher one when it hopeful that an agreement could reaches the floor of the Senate be reached.

"After a year of record profits ed productivity, the industry has cretionary fund for Asian econom- ate will vote that much of an in- offered the steelworkers a wage sug- ic development. Half of this has crease, although I would be in increase for this year of six cents gested tax authorities should in- been committed. The House voted clined to go along with a figure an hour, and a minor adjustment restigate legality of tax deducto repeal authority to spend the somewhere between that of the for skilled employes of two-tenths ions made by eil companies on other half. The Senate group committee and what the House of a cent in their job increments,

"At the same time, the industry's offer would require the em-The administration originally ployes to contribute one and onehalf cents more for insurance.

"The industry's wage offer, therefore, would result in a takethe bill but had spent over 194 mil-lion dollars in 18 months on a pub-lion dollars in 18 months on a pub-lion dollars in 18 months on a publeaders of both parties to increase nickel an hour-about two per cent. .

"To get this trifling two per cent wage increase, the steelworkers would be required to mortgage an unpredictable future by agreeing now to settle their fate, and that of their families for a similar wage settlement for each year of a five-year term."

Apparently, this meant the offer provided for a two per cent Big Spring's \$900,000 of school wage increase for each of the five bonds have been sold at an in- years.

The "Big Three" companies The Texas Teacher Retirement which set the pattern for the rest System yesterday accepted \$750, of the steel industry, are seeking 000 of the bonds at that rate a long-term contract to avoid the Rauscher, Pierce & Company, fis- possibility of strikes or more frecal agent for the school district, quent contract expiration dates. will take the other \$150,000 at the Most steel contracts have been two same price under terms of an op- years, with annual wage reopen-

ing clauses. The retirement system took only The union's demands also includthe long-term portion of the bond ed a "substantial" but unspecified AUSTIN &-Federal Judge Ben issue - bonds maturing from 1977- pay increase, a 52-week layoff pay

Angel president of the Big Spring 30. The "Big Three" employ 350, One of Parr's attorneys said a school board, said the Big Spring 000 of the 650,000 workers in the

3.15 per cent, Angel said. The bond | COLORADO CITY (SC) - M. N Caddell will be installed as pres-Rauscher, Pierce & Company ident of the Colorado City Lions have to wait at least until July will receive a fee of \$5 per \$1,000 Club during a Ladies Night ban-

# the defense motion, an earlier trial date could be set then if it grants the rehearing motion. Should the Supreme Court of the defense motion, an earlier trial date could be set then if it grants the rehearing motion. Says 'Hot Money' South Texas political figure is accused of defrauding the government of several thousand dollars. Brought Into U.S.

Internal Security subcommittee committee announced it will exsaid today that vast sums of "hot money" smuggled into this country by Communists and others are "against infiltration created by being used to "invade the U. S. programs of certain foreign coun-

tion given the firm last week.

issue will be dated July 1.

with the retirement system.

Bank of New York, told the sub- vade the U. S. economy. committee at a public hearing he Bloomfield and Fred Klopstock, does know that "a considerable chief of the reserve bank's balbetween Freeport and Angleton on come in since 1945. The flow has the officially declared "dollar amount of foreign hot money" has

traveling north when their car and nothing" about the real sources one driven by C. B. Carroll, 29, of of the hard-to-trace capital, but deed. New Iberia, La., collided in a mid-that it would be "technically quite" road crash. Carroll was the third feasible for Russia or any Soviet -term assets in this country have country to get dollars through been rising and now total more Highway Patrolman Robert Swiss or other foreign banks, and than two billion dollars.

Blomfield was he leadoff wit- impossible to learn.

WASHINGTON -The Senate ness in hearings at which the subplore the need for new laws tries which permit undisclosed Arthur I. Bloomfield, senior monies of citizens of all nations, economist of the Federal Reserve including Communist ones, to in-

been diminishing in the past four capital held by Russia or other He added that "I know next to States) is very, very small insatellite countries (in the United

They said Swiss long-and short

Grimmett said both cars were destroyed and all three victims died anonoymously."

Bloomfield said the true source of Swiss dollar capital is often of Swiss dollar capital is often

PURCELLVILLE, Va. 4 - The come together. It is about 45 miles discovery of a second nude body from Beltsville. in this same rural area in less than a week has police theorizing had found no firm leads in the that two girl chums were victims case, he asserted they were operof a "fiendish" slaying. But police ating on the assumption the girls

said they have no major clues. A fisherman yesterday found the Jean Venable, 16, of home. tooth and body marks.

Md. A relative identified this body been reported missing since. as that of Mary Elizabeth Fellers, 18, of Beltsville, Md.

missing since June 1 when Shelb and Mary Elizabeth were reported last seen getting into a car near

were found lies close to where Vir. Gets Results Of ginia, Maryland and West Virginia

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While Trooper Wood said police were victims of what he termed "some fiendish mind."

body of a girl lying face down in Shelby went to Beltsville June Catoctin Creek, a tributary of the to visit Mary Elizabeth. The girls. Potomac River. State Trooper C. planned to return to Laurel to . Wood said she was identified as spend the night at the Venable

Laurel, Md. Wood said identifica- | One of Mary Elizabeth's brothtion was made from a broken ers said he saw them standing along U. S. Route 1 waiting for a Last Saturday, another nude bus to Laurel. He told police he body of a girl was discovered watched from a distance as a blue about 10 miles away, near a Ford halted beside the girls. He Potomac bridge at Brunswick said they climbed in They have

Relatives said neither girl had a steady boy friend, although each The two girls had been listed as reportedly had occasional dates.

> Panama Finally May Elections

PANAMA (A)-The slow - motion count of Panama's May 13 general election finally ended today The ruling National Patriotic Coalition party placed 42 members in the National Assembly to 11 for

he opposition. Among the new deputies was Mrs. Cecilia Pinel Remon, widow of President Jose Antonio Remon, assassinated in January 1955. The new assembly will sit for four years, starting Oct. 1.

The new president elected in the May balloting is Ernesto de la Guardia, 51, a brewery manager and 1925 Dartmouth graduate.

#### Harriman Pledges Support To NATO

farriman has told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that

Harriman, a candidate for the ernor's residence yesterday.

Adenauer leaves by plane today for Chicago. He then will go to an honorary degree from Mar-



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#### 'Stowaways' Have Fun In Hawaii

Joan Damon, of East Palo Alto, Calif., and Dudley Taylor, Redwood City, Calif., 17-year-old high school classmates pose in an outrigger canoe on a beach in Honolulu. The two youngsters cut classes and went to San Francisco to have a look at the luxury liner Lurline. They boarded the ship and before they knew it the ship was on its way to Hawaii. It wasn't determined whether the teen-agers stowed away or simply failed to heed "all ashore" warnings. Their parents paid their fares and arranged for them to fly back to California. Joan's mother, Mrs. Nadine Damon, wired: "Fare paid. Oraduation present. Have fun." (AP Wire-

#### Holders Of Old Deeds May Have Uranium-Rich Lands

on for thousands of persons hold the owners to get leases signed. ing supposedly worthless deeds to For four months a Gallup title tion. New Mexico land that may be rich

Washington would continue to sup- landed its backer in court for viogathered dust.

tion, told newsmen he gave Aden- ing the "oil land" near Grants and

LOS ANGELES A-A search is The only catch is it can't find searching firm has had represen-

The land was sold 20 years ago tatives in southern California, a Democratic administration in in an oil promotion scheme that where the oil promotion was handled, trying to track down the holdport the North Atlantic Treaty Or- lation of securities laws. No oil ers of the old deeds. Some 1,600 ganization and work for German was ever found, and the deeds have been found, but more than 3,000 are missing. There is no tell-But rich uranium discoveries ing how many destroyed the deeds Democratic presidential nomina- have been made in areas adjoin- in the belief they were worthless. Stella Dysart, 70, of Los Angc. auer the assurance during a visit Gallup recently and now the Phil- who originally promoted the oil the chancellor made at the gov- lips Petroleum Co. wants to de- scheme; has filed suit to recover velop the long neglected tracts, title to the whole area.

#### Milwaukee where he will receive Maybe It Was All A Joke, But It Made A Busy Day

LUBBOCK OF - Mrs. Charlie Oldsmobile. They still didn't have Jester of Lubbock had quite a day one. Next, a laundryman arrived to

At about 1:30 p.m. a service pick up a \$1,000 fur coat to be put station attendant arrived to in storage charge a battery on the family's

Soon a plumber showed up ready to fix a leaky sink. They wildering distraction, a florist arhave a sink but nothing was rived with a huge box of flowers,

get rid of some ants, followed by and-you guessed it-he knew van from a moving firm which nothing about the flowers. They had been called to move some also were returned urniture. They, too weren't need-

The barried wife had just exlained it was all a mistake when good joke the phone rang and a ready-mixed concrete employe said the load of

oncrete she had ordered was on While explaining she hadn't orconcrete, the woman's oung son opened the door for a

repairman who had been called his nephew King Faisal II of Iraq. to repair the television set. The was married today to Huyam, 23 repairman was just about to start daughter of Sheik Mohammed Alwork when Mrs. Jester stopped habid Amir Rabia. Following

ived to unlock the doors of the ceremony.

"If I had a coat worth that 1955 Oldsmobile. They don't have much, I'd call an armored car," Mrs. Jester told him.

Capping nearly five hours of be-Mrs. Jester called her husband

Mrs. Jester said whoever was responsible noticed the family

"It didn't seem very funny to me," Mrs. Jester sighed.

#### Prince Is Married

BAGHDAD (P-Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, 41, heir apparent to Moslem custom, neither the About that time a locksmith ar- Prince nor his bride attended the



STARTING SUNDAY AT THE RITZ

#### Candidates Trade Hot Accusations

the year, and the hottest day campaign for governor, called Haley a "minor candidate." The ruckus developed suddenly

Haley, the cowboy historian

cans from the North had died as bravely as others during World
War II. Haley claimed Yarborough also said it wasn't true that

Younger, Taller 'Southerners are the only brave fighters and the rest of the American people are cowards.

Haley grabbed the microphone and declared Yarborough's quotation "was a bald faced lie." He called Yarborough a "three time loser," referring to Yarborough's two races for governor and another for attorney general. "I would have taken no note on

this minor candidate except that

after his slur on American soldiers. I saw every member of the armed forces who was in the Hearne auditorium get up and age of stewardesses dictated the eave except for one sergeant.' For a moment it looked like a physical encounter was in the naking. After Yarborough's reouttal, Haley removed his spectacles and appeared to be about to advance on Yarborough. Bryan Russ, Robertson County attorney who was master of ceremonies placed what looked like a restrain-

was escorted by Russ back to his Each speaker opposed integra-

ng arm on Haley's shoulder. Yar-

orough stood quietly and Haley

Lee O'Daniel didn't join the other candidates on the speakers'

Thursday was the hottest day auditorium. The former governor said the Supreme Court desegretoo. J. Evetts Haley called Ralph gation ruling was "concocted by Yarborough a liar. Yarborough a bunch of nincompoops" and 'left-wing politicians.

J. J. Holmes of Austin proposed at Hearne's Alfalfa Festival, legalization of horse racing, and where five of the six candidates spoke out against integration and nterposition

Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, from Canyon, was telling the 100 declaring he does not believe in or so sweating listeners why he governors keeping office too long, was opposed to erasure of the said if elected to one term he would not ask reelection.

Haley declared that only in the South do "people have character, resenting Sen. Price Daniel, said courage and the stamina to stand his brother's platform consists of up and fight" and that the South honesty and integrity. "Price was the last refuge of freedom. wants to come back to Texas be-Yarborough arose to say Ameri- cause he doesn't like Washington,"

# Stewardesses

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## Argentina Gives Political Asylum To Rebel Leaders

traditions of political asylum and tives to the Haitian embassy 4½ country, as Juan D. Peron was hours after machinegumers ab following his overthrow as presiducted them and delivered them dent last fall.

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President Pedro Aramburu ordered the return of the rebels as his home would be caught and soon as he received an angry protest from Haitian Ambassador Jean Brierre. Although Tancohad Government sources identified been the object of a nationwide the kidnapers as military men hunt as a top leader of Sunday's and civilians. Informants said buru said he was guilty only of extrenists from one of the civilian political crimes and therefore en- revolutionary groups that helped titled to the asylum he had throw out Peron.

apartment over the embassy galtary. rage. In hiding since the 12-hour

tina's provisional government a ruse by followers to throw gave dramatic support to the Tanco's trackers off the scent. Brierre thanked the government diplomatic immunity last night. It for its speedy action in returning returned much-southt rebel Gen. his wards. Presumably they will Raul Tanco and six other fugi- be allowed eventually to leave the

Brierre said authorities had as-

Peronista-inspired revolt, Aram, they apparently were anti-Peron

revolt was squashed Sunday, duction, Brierre stormed back to Tanco eluded a citywide dragnet the Foreign Ministry and protested and slipped into the sprawling to Undersecretary Luis Castiniera. suburban residence before dawn Castiniera apologized and put out an urgent call to police and mili-Earlier the rebel leader had tary authorities for the apprehen-been reported in Uruguay. A sion and return of the refugees.

## Connelly, Caudle To Ask New Trial

Matthew J. Connelly and T. La-done.

tary to former President Truman, eastern Missouri. Caudle, 52, was head of the Jus- Caudle, now a lawyer at Wadesliberated about nine hours.

in prison and a \$100,000 fine. Holen set July 19 as the date for manufacturer.

they also plan to file a motion a federal grand jury, pleaded for a judgment of acquittal not guilty to evading \$128,721 in inwithstanding the jury's verdict. come taxes and was fined \$40,000.
"No comment, boys," was all He escaped a prison term on a the trim Connelly would say to plea of poor health. as he hurried from the

Caudle, also obviously shocked, refused to talk at first but then Pigeon Stowaway

convicted for something I never liner Ascania, now steaming to did. I will face my God, my ward Montreal, reports she is sweet children and my friends bringing a stowaway who joined when my time comes. I have no the ship 1,500 miles out of Britain.

#### Eastern U.S. Suffers Heat

heat wave was moving into the long. Great Lakes area and the Upper Mississippi River Valley today but the rest of the Eastern half of the country continued to swelter. Heat records were set in many Eastern areas yesterday. Records for the date included New York's

Other high readings yesterday ship yesterday. He defeated Harry Included El Paso and Phoenix, 101, San Antonio, 100, Philadelphia 95, Washington 93, Detroit 94, Clayeland 92 Milwayker 91 Chi. Support Boeselt of Lott was Cleveland 92, Milwaukee 91, Chi- fourth cago and Minneapolis 90.

West of the Rockies the weather vie for national checker honors was more comfortable as a cool Aug. 13 in Galveston. front moved inland from the Pacific and dropped temperatures Firm Suspended from 5 to 20 degrees.

ford, S.D., had hail.

The band did not harm Tanco Brierre smiled relievedly today or the other six. They sped them as he told newsmen his seven to a Buenos. Aires army base charges were safely back in their and turned them over to the mili-

ST. LOUIS OF - Attorneys for apologies for anything I have nar Caudle, high officials in the Caudle's wife, in the courtroom Truman administration convicted when the verdict was read, of conspiring to help a tax dodger, showed no outward emotion. Cauplan to seek a new trial for dle was fired in 1951 for outside their clients July 19, the same activities deemed in conflict with

his government job. The 48-year-old Connelly was The jury was made up of eight House appointments secre- men and four women from rural

tice Department's tax division boro, N.C., his hometown, and They were convicted by a federal Connelly, New York public relacourt jury yesterday after it de- tions man, were convicted of conspiring to defraud the government Maximum penalty is five years of their official services by trying to sidetrack criminal prosecution U.S. District Judge Rubey M: of Irving Sachs, St. Louis shoe

sentencing. Defense attorneys said Sachs eventually was indicted by

# the verdict. He appeared grim and Liner Bringing

"I know I am an innocent man, MONTREAL IP - The Cunard

A radio report from the ship said the unexpected passenger is a pigeon, found exhausted on the rear deck by a member of the crew Wednesday night.

Officials of the line suggested the bird might have been attracted by another pigeon being By The Associated Fress

Relief from the summer's first away's flight was "unusually

#### Brownwood Man Is Checkers Champ

DALLAS (F-H. L. Cravens Jr. 96.1, Newark with 99, and Colum- of Brownwood won his fourth straight Checkers Assn. champion-

A large Texas contingent will

Scattered thundershowers oc-curred in the Northern Plains Commission has accepted the vol-States. Twenty-four hour amounts untary offer of Canal Insurance included Park Falls; Wis., 1.24 Co of Greenville, S. C., to be susinch, and Minneapolis, .95. Hart- pended from seeking new business in Texas for one year.

## Most People File **Homestead Claims**

tax bills for having failed to claim homestead tax exemption privileges, according to Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector-assesty.

tice adopted this year by Mrs. tax equalization board, is going Robinson's office of sending assess- over the tax rolls for the county ment sheets by mail to property with Mrs. Robinson. Where there owners. All the owner had to do is an increase in assessed valuawas read the sheet, attach his sign- tion above what the figure was ature and remail it to the asses- last year, the court inquires into

ment notices sent out, Mrs. Robin- sees fit. The board also has the son said a vast majority return- power to increase other levies ed the papers promptly to her of which it may feel are too low. five. This insured the homestead | Hearings before the board for exemption credit for the taxpayer property owners whose property and at the same time speeded up assessments have been increased

rolls in Mrs. Robinson's office. weeks. Notices will be mailed A few failed to remail the no- all such taxpayers well ahead of tices. Where these could be con- the scheduled hearings.

who will be per ized. This will adjustments may be made.

Few homeowners in Howard mean they will have to pay the County will be penalized in their levy for the state advalorem taxes

At the present time, the County This is largely due to the prac- Commissioners Court, acting as a the reason. Such raises are ap-Of the thousands of such assess- proved or disapproved as the board

the work of completing the tax will be held within the next two

tacted they have been permitted | Taxpayers who so desire will to reserve their homestead exemp- have the epportunity to register objections to the increases and if There will be a few of course, they can offer convincing reasons





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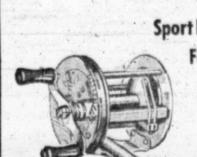
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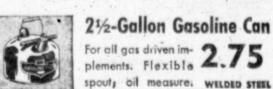
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#### Happy Father's Day

TV commentator Bill Leonard and his son will wear the latest thing in father-and-son outfits - striped cotton blazer shirts inspired by the French and Italian Riviera, with smart wide collars.

## Tale Of Shirts More Colorful This Year

If Junior wants to make Dad

This kind of gift carries with it

Cochran, Mrs. Gilbert Webb; flow-

Dickens; historian, Mrs. Ashley;

scrapbook, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Wil-

son; therapy. Mrs. Underwood.

Mrs. Jones; plant and seeds, Mrs.

R. L. Reaves; horticulture, Mrs.

Sonny Rose; assistant reporter,

at the home of Mrs. C. R. Mc-

Mrs. Cannon Gives

Devotion For Class

Dallas Guest Feted

was used. Forty friends called.

Mrs. Minnie Cannon gave the

By DOROTHY ROE derstand all their finer points o This is the year when the whole spot and wrinkle resistance and family can go to town on sport easy washability.

shirts for Dad. proud as a peacock, he can do it Never before has there been such a wide variety of colors, by saving his pennies to buy fabrics and styles from which to matching sports shirts for himself and Dad. choose: and never before have designers spent so much time. thought and travel on sports shirt an implicit compliment, indicating

The trend this year is strictly anteed better to make any Dad international. You'll find both Ori- throw out his chest and glow with ental and continental influences in the current shirt lineup, as well as patterns and colors inspired by the South Seas, the Caribbean is-

Members Of Club lands, India and Hawaii. With the lazy days of summer Name Committee just ahead, what better Father's Day gift could a thoughtful family provide than a colorful ward- the Planters Garden Club, appointrobe of smart, cool leisure shirts to ed committee members at the encourage Dad to relax and en- meeting Wednesday afternoon in

Once he has tried the new styles. enjoy wearing them and will see This club will take flowers to the

cil report. He'll realize that the new Italian styling emphasizing width of

He'll appreciate the smooth feel

of the fine Egyptian cottons, the featherweight wool blends and the new miracle fibers used in the fabrics, even though he may not un-

#### Bunco Club Organized Thursday

A bunco club was organized strong, attended. Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Vincent Best, with eight pres- Clenney.

Named the Three-Six Club, the group will meet once a month in the homes of members. The next meeting will be July 12, with Mrs. Cletus Piper, 1606 Bluebird, as host

First place in the games went to substituting for a regular member. She was awarded a special prize. Mrs. Piper was winner of second Barker, prize: Mrs. Harry. Heise, third: Mrs. Eudis Gregg, fourth.

Winner of fifth prize was Mrs. J. W. Brigance gave the closing Robert Bishop, and Mrs. Robert Haves won sixth prize. Mrs. J. R. Wadkins was the oth- Mrs. Brigance. Refreshments were er member of the club present. served to 10.





Needlework Book The needlework beginner or ex- ning. pert will want this book containing Preceding the social Mrs. Ruth No. 1500 with PATT-O-R AM A bowl with a cut clove of garlic,

Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., al prayer.
Eight members attended.

#### Chapter No. 1019 Order of Eastern respectively. They were escorted Star were installed in ceremonies by their husbands held Thursday evening at the Big Spring Masonic Hall.

Installs Officers

Hart Chapter Of OES

Mrs. A. E. Fiveash and J. C. Douglass Jr. took the offices of

worthy matron and worthy patron. Others installed were Mrs. John Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, secretary Puckett, associate matron; Dr. T. Tinkham, associate patron; Mrs. O. G. Hughes, secretary;

W. R. Smelser, treasurer; Mrs. O. N. Green, conductress; Mrs. J. E. Felts, associate conductress; Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, chaplain; Mrs. Pearl Gage, marshal; Mrs. M. K Moelling, organist; Mrs. George Bass, Adah; Mrs. John Morris, Ruth; Mrs. Allen Christian, Esther; Mrs. Joe S. Tuckness, Martha: Mrs O G holders burned on either side of the arrangement. Burns, Electa; Mrs. M. E. Burnett, warder; and J. C. Pye, sen-

"Let Your Light Shine" is the Joe B. Hoard. theme selected for the year by and brown, were used in decorat- Moelling, registered the guests and and Mrs. C. A. Pruit of Penwell. ing the hall for the services. The members. emblem is the sun; to set the es, the worthy matron's chosen

Officers of the Laura B. Hart ling and Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr.,

Mrs. C. A. McDonald was the installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Richardson, marshal; Mrs. Bud Tanner, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Beckham, organist;

pro tem.

Benediction was given by Stuart L. Cahoon. Immediately following the stallation a social hour was held for the 150 members and guests at-

The table, laid with a cloth of The table, laid with a cloth of brown linen, was centered with a Garden City crystal punch bowl set in an arrangement of yellow flowers and fern. Yellow candles in matching

Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs. Roy married in Lovington, N.M. on chairman, with Mrs. Fred Stitzell, table. Eckler, Mrs. J. A. Horton, Mrs.

Mrs. John Tucker, assisted by

#### mothers of the worthy matron and chapter of Missouri to the grand worthy patron, Mrs. D. J. Moel-chapter of Texas. Indoor Sports Club Has

a boy's desire to look like his fa- in the Girl Scout Little House. Adele Cole, Mrs. Armour Long and Bureau secretary. ther - and nothing could be guar-Chief R. E. LaFon of the Navy Mrs. Joe Roberts. Recruiting Office spoke to the

during the Korean War. A report was given on the annual convention of Indoor and Good

Mrs. Frank Wilson, president of was the delegate from the local To Relax Others attending were Claudia Mrs. John B. Knox brought the James Horton, Dollie Ward and molasses, try relaxation to help foil it's a pretty safe bet that he will program on flower arrangement. Madeline Jones. Horton was select-summertime's low ebb.

Committee members are year- made national director.

KNOTT - Enrollment at the va- lists may be organized and comcation Bible school at the First pany menus planned. Baptist Church totals 84, Ten members and three guests. Mrs. R. A. Collier, Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Grady Walker, Mrs. O. K. Suction-cup a foam rubber bath Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs. C. Parker, refreshments.

#### Plans Made To Place Memorial Flowers Flowers will be placed on the

county var memorial on the court house square each Memorial and Armistice day according to plans made Thursday by the Gold Star

The group met in the home if Mrs. F. H. Talbot and went in a body to the Flag Day ceremonies Thursday evening. Nine members were present. The July 19 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. B. South.

#### Gleaners Class Has ce Cream Social

of the East Fourth Street Baptist
Church were entertained with an ice cream supper at the home of
Mrs. L. B. Helms. Therefore a control of the East Fourth Street Baptist thing for days at the beach! Short cuffed jacket for over shorts; pert

Mrs. Fiveash. Her colors, yellow Mrs. Ethel Parnell and Mrs. D. J. City, and Pruit is the son of Mr.

Grand officers who attended theme a large papier mache sun were Mrs. Norman Read, grand single ring ceremony. was hung in the east and was sur- matron of the grand chapter of rounded at the base by yellow dais- Texas; Mrs. H. H. Tanner, deputy grand matron, Dstrict 2, Section 8; and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, grand The Bible was presented by representative from the grand

# School. They will make their home 23

Observance Of Flag Day Flag Day was observed by mem- ed for Plainview in September. bers of the Indoor Sports Club The national convention will be Queen contest which will be held tel Reservations should be made Thursday evening at their meeting held in Philadelphia in August.

group and showed movies taken Sports, District 8, held last week- Good Way

and Bonnie Arrick, Mr. and Mrs. If you're not up to sulphur and enjoy wearing them and will secretly admire the dashing look cretly admire the dashing look they give him.

The daily bath is one of the most countries at hand for they give him.

Church were entertained Thurs- one end of the building. The daily bath is one of the most day evening with a buffet supper voted to have this work done.

#### 84 Enroll At Knott

C. Matthies, Mrs. Bobby Roman, ing session. Marchant and Mrs. Jack Arm-

Mrs. Joseph Mahalek, who was Methodist Ruth Sunday School Mrs. Airhart's niece, and children pins for your hair are at hand. Work To Be Done On Class Thursday evening. The class met in the home of Mrs. L. W. Dakota.

Becky and Quincy Jr. from South A better plan however, is to apply all the goo to neck and face



#### For Beach Wear

Mrs. L. R. Helms Thursday eve-ning. ... cap and a carry-all bag with hoops for handles.

written directions and illustrations of crochet, knit and embroidery meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Elgin 18. Size 12, jacket, 234 yards of 35Mix in a little finely chopped on-Send 25 cents in coins for this "Faith" and closed with prayer. Send 35 cents in coins for this also cut up a fresh tomato that BOOK to MARTHA MADISON, Big Mrs. Davidson offered the dismiss- pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring has been skinned and seeded Serve Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago potato chips and let guests dip them into the avocado mixture.

# Warm Bath

vice president. Horton was also frayed nerves. Business girls will in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Rayfind it the perfect set-up before mond Moore. shoulder and open collar makes him look more broad-shouldered and athletic.

Committee members are year-book, Mrs. Warren Sparks, Mrs. J. W. Dickens: telephone, Mrs. Mrs. War. Dickens: telephone, Mrs. W. A. Unnext board meeting was announced and athletic.

in the busy day, she can justify it and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gam- With Mrs. Railiff by doing a few chores while she bill.

may be planned in the tub, market Party At Meeting

Workers are Mrs. Porter Motley, lather of suds scented with bath when they met at the Wagon Wheel superintendent, Mrs. T. M. Rob- oil-if you have it, organize the Thursday evening for their dinner inson, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. L. things you'll need for your relax- affair.

strong, attended.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Mc.

J. E. Peugh, Mrs. Edward Burch der your head and shoulders. A bers of the ABClub and will be Shortes, pianist, and Mrs. Fred real luxury but fun if you can afford it. Use a bath tray if you held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. have one to hold such things as J G. Lewis, 1601 Sycamore. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar pad and pencil, morning paper, Airhart Wednesday afternoon, were magazine, novel. Most women Mrs. Airhart's sister, Mrs. E. V. enjoy including an-above-the shoul-Ellis and daughter Peggy Joe of ders beauty treatment too, so be devotion for members of the Park Pecos and Mrs. Quincy Parker, sure neck and face cream and

ply all the goo to neck and face before you step into the tub. Hair off grime. Rub the bathbrush with the club house Thursday afternoon. soap and whip up a good lather of suds over legs, arms and feet.

It's a good idea to keep the bathmost instantaneous.

#### Jack Everett Speaks For TP Safety Group

Jack Everett, instructor of driv- Birthday Party er education in the public schools, was the principal speaker for the Safety Council Thursday.

cr training education and also a served at the party. piano selection by Carolyn Sue

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. R. McGinnis and Mrs. Bowerman, Gram Barnett, Flair Neil, Richard Bethell, Jerry Bethell and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Luce.

#### Watch Those Sauces

Watch your textures when you re planning a meal! Never serve a creamed meat or fish dish with a creamed vegetable. Don't serve a vegetable with a sauce when pot roast with gravy is the main

Try this for a television snack when company's viewing. Rub a



Serving were Mrs. Alma George, Cox and Royce Van Pruit were committee will have Kay Ming as served refreshments from a picnic

Mrs. Pruit is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cox of Garden Wayne Mickey of the Lovington Church of Christ read the informal,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white linen princess style sheath with white acces-

The bride and groom are both tles Hotel, members made plans October. graduates of Garden Ci., High to attend a tea in Midland June

# Farm Bureau Queen nor of district nine of Altrusa In- will be held in the home of Mrs. ternational. Scheduled for the Apple, 419 Westover.

LAMESA - Entries are now be- last until 5 p.m. ing taken for the Farm Bureau that evening at the Scharbauer Ho-

held in Philadelphla in August.

Refreshments were served by according to Gerri Barrett, Farm as possible. The girl must be between the ages of 16 and 22. Her parents must be actively engaged in farming and a member of the Farm Bureau. She will be judged on poise and personality as well as announced at a later date. beauty. Girls wishing to enter announced at a later date.

#### **Baptists Meet For** Supper Thursday

Training Union of First Baptist the club will erect a partition at Church were entertained Thurs- one end of the building. The club Following the supper, relay plished and programs presented.

games were played under the di- The women were told of a convenrection of Mrs. Bob Sage. Forty-If the housewife doesn't want to spare the time for this interlude Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray one attended the affair, including

## The daily meals for the week XYZ Club Plans For

Members of the XYZ Club set Before climbing in to your nice July 12 for their social meeting

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Cox.

Guests were Mrs. C. L. Carr. Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. Roy Cornelison.

Plans were made to make furcould be pincurled and wrapped ther improvements to their club tightly with a bandanna. In the house when members of the Lees tub then concentrate on sluffing Home Demonstration Club met at The meeting opened with the members pledging allegiance to the

flag. I s. Bob Foard presided. The program was given by Cora tub in mind whenever you feel Overton and Sue White, 4-H girls, iittery, over-worked, harassed or who demonstrated a combination ill-tempered. A dip in a tepid tub salad and one minute dressing. has a calming effect that is aland strawberry preserves. Mrs. J. C. Pye was hostess for the afternoon and served refreshments to nine members and the

## City Park Scene Of

two guests.

Wayne Roberts was entertained members of the Texas and Pacific by his mother, Mrs. M. O. Roberts, on his eleventh birthday Thursday The council met in the Settles with a swimming party at the Hotel and heard the talk on driv- City Park. Bottled drinks were

Attending were Don Close, Marietta, Ohio; Lewis Moss, Dee Roby Mrs. A. B. Pachall was awarded Gartman, Butch Owens, Gary Echols, Jimmy Graham, Jimmy

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#### Christian Home' Is Epsilon Sigma Alpha Presbyterian Study Committees Named

New committees were announced | Mrs. John Tusner and Mrs. B. E. for the coming year at a meeting Reagan as members. of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorori-Thursday evening in the home

Mrs. John Nobles. Mrs. Glen publicity chairman. Mrs. Forrest Potter Circle was in charge of the Addy was cohostess. Mrs. Robert Hill, incoming pres- book. ident, has appointed Bo Bowen tee. Assisting her "Loe Mrs. Bill serve each Thursday afternoon in Daughter Born

Estes, Barbara Ann Eye and Mrs. the State Hospital. Chairman of the welfare com-

The social committee was composed of Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Joe House. Williamson, Mrs. Frank Sabbato and Miss Bowen.

tact committee; with her will be and Snyder. Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mrs. Addy and | The local group met in the gar-GARDEN CITY-Beverly Ray Mrs. Hill. The ways and means den of the Nobles home and were

is in charge of the club's scrap- meeting, and members served re-

August with the therapy work at

Plans were discussed for the of a daughter, Linda Diann, on mittee is Mrs. Denia Baker, with meeting of District 8 of the sorori- June 9 in McKinney. other members, Frances Bartlett, ty scheduled for July 15. There Mrs. Carl Wilkinson and Miss Eye. will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Colonial Room of the Howard Alexander, 120412 West St. in Mc-

# Altrusans Plan To

Contest Rules Told home of Nina Krebit, 2705 W. Illinois the tea will begin at 3 and

A dinner is set for 7:30 p.m.

as possible Planning to attend the tea and

should contact the Farm Bureau San Antonio Altrusa Club asking the local group to support their candidate for second vice presi-Mrs. Kuykendall reported on the

progress of improvements on the

Northside Park. The city has

Members of the Adult One promised to install water pipes if Reports were given from the various chairmen as to work accom-

Ratliff entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club Wednesday in her

Mrs. Glen Riley won high score and Mrs. Buster Cox won guest igh. Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won the raveling prize; Mrs. Ray Hightower won a prize for making a slam, and Mrs. Dick Mitchell won low. Bingo prizes were awarded to-Mrs. Ila Keathley and Mrs. Joy Guests were Mrs. Keathley and

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Drake nnounce the birth of a son, Ricky-Robin, who was born Thursday orning at 7:30 a.m. He weighed pounds, 131/2 ounces at birth. Maternal grapdparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moad and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.

evening at the church. Her topic was "The Christian Home." brought by Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson,

Mrs. Bob Tawater is the club's who spoke on the various projects "Jonquil Girl" and serves as the of the southern church. The Peggy

Members have been assigned to

legates are expected from An- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stewart, who drews, Big Spring, Fort Stockton, also live in McKinney.

Mrs. Don Crockett heads the con-

Attend Midland Tea At a luncheon meeting of the Al-Ition of Altrusa Clubs of trusa Club Thursday at the Set- nine to be held in Mexico City in

The next meeting wll be an eve-The event will honor Anita ning installation service and initia-Christlieb of Mexico City, gover- tion ceremony on June 28. This

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Mrs. Joe Knight gave the Bible study for the St. Paul Presbyterian

Women of the Church Tuesday

The Survey Magazine article was

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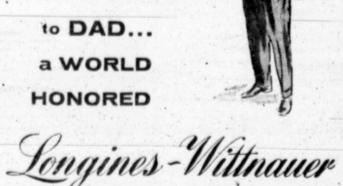
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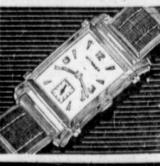




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Continue Inquiry

#### Jane Froman Gets Divorce From Man Who Saved Life

The singing star was awarded Questioned by committee counan uncontested decree from John sel Kenneth Cox, Sarnoff agreed Curtis Burn on her testimony yes- that NBC's parent firm, Radio terday that he left her more than Corp, of America, showed profits a year ago and never returned during all the years NBC had They had been married eight losses.

It was Burn who pulled the serithat the NBC figures did not take ously injured singer from a Por- into account the profits of its own tuguese River after the airliner five individual stations. carrying her and other entertainers on a wartime USO tour crashed. Burn suffered a broken Great Fire In back in the accident.

#### This Is Safety?

SAN MATEO, Calif. (P)-Bobby with some chagrin.

day while playing baseball.

Into TV Networks WASHINGTON (P) - Senate in | Bricker (R-Ohio), would brin vestigators turned their attention trouble to the industry.
today to the smallest major television network - the American Sarnoff also vigorously disputed

Broadcasting Co., in an over-all Bricker's contention that CBS A commerce committee lawyer network field. said the senators want to find out "This point," said Sarnoff, "is the Army Wilber Brucker said ences of opinion," he said in an society." from ABC President Robert Kint- well illustrated by ABC's history ner how his network fares against in television. Until ABC took on the said most of them college here. the job of developing a competi- are ground troops. The committee already has tive network program service, it dent of Columbia Broadcasting the television network field."

president of the National Broad- "increased its sales and spon- ready for immediate action." asting Co.

Both insisted that any attempt increased its sales and sponsored hours at a far faster rate and "... a diabolical ideology chief of staff, or similar ideas." "Now it is operating at a profit, of hate, atheism and intellectual audience in a number of time Communist weapons.

Then last year, he said, NBC form," Brucker said. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—Jane Fromade a net profit of \$6,317,000, man's marriage to the airline pilot for a nine year cumulative profit who saved her life 12 years ago of \$2,315,000, which Sarnoff has ended in divorce.

He also said under questioning

## Arizona Forest

sive fire - a mile and a half wide and nine miles long - con-Bazell, 10, captain of the safety tinued to tear through the Sitpatrol at Shoreviev. Elementary Greaves National Forest today School, yesterday accepted his after destroying an estimated school's safety award for the year 12,000 acres of timber and brush. The Forest Service said it could Bobby broke his arm Wednes- make no estimate of when the huge blaze might be controlled.



Uncle Ray:

Lake Of Fire Offers **Brilliant Spectacle** 

By RAMON COFFMAN

Hawaii has been described as "the greatest volcanic island in the world." It contains two famous peaks which I mentioned earlier this week - Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea - also the mi of Kilauea

Q. Are those volcanoes active? A. Mauna Kea is classed as extinct, but it erupted many times in past ages! It built up a cone which is 148 feet higher than Mauna Loa Kilauea broke out with eruptions two years ago, after having been quiet for 33 years.

Mauna Loa has an inportant eruption once in about seven years. Rivers of lava flow from openings in this mighty volcano, and make their way down toward the sea. Sometimes a lava stream from this volcano is several thousand feet wide and flows for a distance of 35 or 40 miles. Thirty years ago, lava reached and buried the village of Hoopuloa on the coast. Happily the residents of the village had plenty of time to escape with their

Q. Is Kilauea a part of Mauna

A. It is a crater on the slope A. It is a crater on the slope of the volcanic mountain known as Mauna Loa. Kilauea has a dimensional control of three miles.

Scrapbook.

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A. The mass of lava which rises in the mighty crater of Kilauea is called the Lake of Fire and is a sight to remember. It is most beautiful and amazing when seen after sunset. The molten lava glows with special brilliancy at night.

Q. What causes the eruption

A. Extreme heat deep in the earth causes gas pressures. When they lift lava and ashes up through

For NATURE section of your

#### **Commies Have** Over 8 Million Men In Arms

PHILADELPHIA (#-The Com- interservice differences.

Brucker told a Flag Day celeheard from Frank Stant in, presi- was not a significant factor in bration at Independence Hall that saying "there are those who seek the ground troops are organized differences of opinion and who System, and Robert W. Sarnoff, But today, he said, ABC has into 405 "well-trained divisions advocate such things as com- Jones Takes Post

million dollars in its first eight what we say—that we steadfastly tinuing importance of ground intend to resist aggression in any forces.

Ala. (A) - Secretary of Defense else in our free country. Wilson said today merger of the Wilson spoke against any high Army, Navy and Air Force into level effort to suppress the ex-

a single service would not end pression of differences, saying munists have more than eight milof opinion to appear in other will not guarantee the perfect and NBC have a monopoly in the lion men under arms, including forms and could not in itself re- answer. More importantly, it is 21/2 million in China, Secretary of move the cause for such differ- foreign to our concept of a free

cision is reached, there must be He made that comment after no question but that it will be promptly and effectively carried a magic formula to remove all

No Formula To Integrate

The Military, Wilson Says

one in the same uniform, a single works, as advocated by Sen. and beats the other networks in perversion" are two important recent reports of bickering be-Wilson referred indirectly to tween Army and Air Force staff Half the United States Army is officers in Washington, as part of Sarnoff also asserted that NBC, deployed overseas and "our troops which some newspapers received far from piling up huge profits abroad constitute visible evidence Army staff reports critical o as alleged by Bricker, actually to the leaders of the Communist claims of Air Force superiority. showed a loss of more than four conspiracy that we mean exactly The reports emphasized the con

Wilson cenceded there are "hon

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But he added that "once a de-

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

A father of the fatherless, and a judge of the widows, is God in his holy habitation. (Psalms 68:5.)

#### Editorial

#### Lord Acton's Axiom

to corrupt and absolute power to corrupt absolutely was never better exemplified than in the current revelations regarding the career of the dictator Joseph Stalin.

At a news conference this week Secretary Dulles said nothing respecting the meaning and motivation of the attack of Stalin's heirs and successors upon that dictator's role as longtime chief of a totali-

"The evils which Khrushchev exposes and condemns are not merely due to the personality of Stalin, but due to a system which implements a philosophy which considers human beings as tools of the state, to be exploited for the glorification of the state." Mr. Dulles said.

While Khrushchev's long tirade against Stalin recounted the dictator's vicious campaign of extermination against the Communists who crossed him or against whom he conceived a dislike or distrust, there was no word of condemnation of Stalin for liquidating any and all enemies of the totalitarian state and the Communist phil-

Lord Acton's axiom that power tends osophy. Stalin was a criminal only when he laid his murderous hands on good party

> Stalin was drunk on power. The more power he collected in his own hands the more corrupt he became. Long ago he was accused of murdering his wife, Now they are telling that he maintained a harem of young girls. He is accused of sexual degeneracy.

Absolute power corrupts absolutely. All normal restraints are discarded. Private and public morals are discarded. Private and public morals cease to count.

The same system that produced a Stalin still prevails in the Soviet Union, operated by Stalin's associates, disciples and sycophants. The struggle now going on within the inner circle for mastery will produce another Stalin, whether Khruschev or someone else, who will be corrupted by the absolute power that corrupted Stalin absolutely.

No man born of woman can exercise absolute power over his fellow human beings without becoming corrupted al

#### He Called The Turn

The Gallup Poll

Voters Grant Adlai The Nomination

Per Cent

PRINCETON, N. J., - A majority of Each voter was handed a list of promi-

and asked:

Others no

Five days after President Eisenhower vetoed the natural gas bill on the ground that the methods used to get it passed had violated "acceptable standards of propriety" and had endangered public confidence in "the integrity of governmental processes," the Senate decided the time was ripe for an all-out investigation of the improper or illegal methods used by lobbyists and others to influence the action

With a single dissenting vote the Senate authorized the investigation. The lone dissenter - a role he seems to relish on principle - was Senator Langer (R-ND). With fine scorn he drew attention to a clause in the resolution which called for a "report to the Senate by January 31, 1957." The effect of this, Langer said, would be to delay any action on badly needed changes in the corrupt practices act until after the 1956 election.

Langer was pish-tushed by colleagues, who insisted the committee would proceed at once, would issue regular reports and make recommendations, and that the Sen-

voters today think that Adlai Stevenson

will get the Democratic presidential nomi-

That's the principal finding of the In-

stitute's latest coast-to-coast survey; re-

flecting the results of the Florida pri-

Interviewers asked this question of

voters, scientifically selected from every

walk of life to provide an accurate cross-

"Apart from how you; yourself, feel,

The vote today, two months in ad-

vance of the Chicago nominating conven-

ALL VOTERS

Estes Kefauver ...... 17

Averell Harriman ...... 8

Stuart Symington ..... 3

Among rank-and-file members of his

own party. Stevenson draws an even larg-

er proportion who believe that he will

DEMOCRATS ONLY

Adali Stevenson ...... 56

Estes Kefauver

Averell Harriman .....

Stuart Symington ..... 3

The survey also finds that Stevenson has

gained slightly in candidate popularity

among Democrats over the last month,

and among Independent voters he has

taken the lead away from Kefauver for

the first time since the Minnesota pri-

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get the nod at Chicago, as follows:

Other, no opinion ...... 21

who do you think will get the Democratic

mary, but not California.

section of U. S. opinion:

nomination for President?"

ate, snorting for action, would not wait for the final report but would promptly take up an election reform bill which had been jointly offered by the respective majority and minority leaders, Johnson of Texas and Knowland of California.

Well, that was all back there in February, and the investigating committee has set no woods afire. As for the election reform bill, as early as mid-March 83 senators had added their names to the Johnson-Knowland bill to make a total of 40 Democrats and 45 Republicans favoring action on it.

All the same, the bill has not yet been reported by committee for Senate action, and election reforms - not to mention the sensational disclosures that gave President Eisenhower an excuse for knocking down the bill to free natural gas from federal control - are in a state of suspended animation, gone with the winds of election-year jitters.

Of course no one has thought to remind Senator Langer how well he called the

nently mentioned Democratic candidates

"Here is a list of men who have been

nominated as possible presidential can-

didates for the Democratic party. Which

one would you like to see nominated as

Following are the preferences today, and

the trend since April, of voters who classify

DEMOCRATS ONLY

Stevenson ..... 42 41

Kefauver ..... 26

Harriman ...... 8

Johnson ..... 4

Lausche ..... 3

Russell ...... 2

Williams ..... 2

preference ...... 10 11

"Others" included Sen. Harry F. Byrd,

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Gov. Robert B.

Meyner and House Speaker Sam Ray-

Minnesota, also trails Stevenson today with

this group, as the following table shows:

Democratic Choices of

INDEPENDENTS ONLY

Stevenson .....

Symington .....

Johnson ..... Byrd ..... 3

Douglas .....

Rayburn ..... 2

Williams ..... 2

preference ...... 14 13 16

When Democrats questioned in the sur-

vey were next asked to express their

preference if the convention choice were

narrowed down to the two leading candi-

dates. Stevenson was chosen over Ke-

down to Stevenson and Kefauver, which

one would you prefer to have the Demo-

STEVENSON vs. KEFAUVER

Stevenson .....

One thing must be kept in mind in

interpreting today's survey figures. Presi-

dential nominees are picked by delegates

to nominating conventions, not by rank-

and-file party members. Hence the survey

results are no indication as to who will

get the Democratic nomination in August.

In a special poll of Democratic County

Chairmen, reported in April, Stevenson,

was the top favorite of 29 per cent of the

county leaders, compared to 21 per cent

for Kefauver, 12 per cent for Symington

and 8 per cent for Harriman.

cratic convention select?"

The vote today of Democrats:

"Suppose the choice were narrowed

fauver by a 3-to-2 margin, as follows:

Harriman

Others, no

Lausche

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the Democratic candidate?"

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An Important Ingredient

#### James Marlow

#### Gain Puts New Shock Into The Security Program

vided a bit of shock about the drank or talked too much. All years have been full of stories and President himself. were listed under "security risk." editorials on the arguments over

government's "security risks." Eisenhower had indicated previ- out fair consideration. ously he does understand it. Cain Cain told the subcommittee, aft- Eisenhower told a news confer-

from Washington, does the oppo- cases and security cases." their tongues when they disagree preted:

Republicans have tried to make political capital out of the program, ever since Eisenhower expanded it in 1953, by boasting of how many "security risks" were ousted. Cain has been attacking it for 18 months as unfair to indi-

viduals. This gives aid and comfort to the Democrats' charges that the security program is a "numbers

Cain's job is in jeopardy: After And every day is Father's Day hand the job on to my son." This is also unusual because versive Activities Control Board, himself did at the same age. His term expires in August. Unless reappointed by Eisenhower,

He says he expects to be dropped turn over the running of his busibecause of his attacks on the se-ness to his son, or at least to mous father in both finance and curity program. At his own re- know that he has a son who will philanthropy, to young Henry quest, Cain talked with Eisenhow- in time be able to shoulder that Ford II. er at the White House about the responsibility?

Senate Judiciary subcommittee on old as mankind. Even if a man has a son, Donald Jr., who, at 38 Senator Kefauver, who took the lead something which is also unusual line of work, he often nourishes vised the testing of 20 types of as the Number One choice of Independent voters following his primary victory in in Washington. He said:

concern and interest when I sug- cel him. It affords a further conbe separated from security."

followed next: President Truman had a double small for "the force." which might overule their boss. Eisenhower scrapped this dual

#### Chase Sequence

NORFOLK, Va. UP - Mrs. Helen Agnes Hall, a telephone com-, pany supervisor, was stopped at a traffic light when a truck bumped her rear fender and didn't stop. She chased it into a dead-end street, blocked it with her car and called police. The truck driver was charged with hit-and-run driving, property damage and no registra-

Nameless Bear

DECATUR, Ill. (A) - A cub bear in Fairview Park remains unnamed because Park Supt. Lacy Chandler hasn't been able to get close enough to learn whether it is a boy or girl.

Until the cub's sex is learned the park board can't hold competition among school children to pick a name.

Locks Stolen

RATON, N. M. (#) - Fifteen locks, mostly from garage doors, are being held for their owners by city police. Officers said the locks were removed by youngsters who had made a home made skeleton

WASHINGTON (A) - Harry P. program in 1953 for one which dered and signed the security pro-Cain, after 18 months of shock made no distinction between a gram, hadn't read it or didn't untreatment on President Eisenhow- man considered disloyal or one derstand it; (2) that he didn't read er's security program, has pro- who might be a "risk" because he the newspapers which for three

Cain, after a talk with Eisen- And Eisenhower abolished the loyalty and security; (3) that he made a statement which review board. Now a department hadn't heard the Democrats were can be interpreted as implying the head has the final say on firing, accusing his Republicans of delib-President doesn't understand his Cain has protested that too often erately trying to mislead the pubown program for getting rid of the a man is fired without a fair lic by listing drunks and the dischance to be heard or even with loyal under one heading to make them all look equally subversive.

has said he thinks Eisenhower's er praising Eisenhower's good in- ence Jan. 27, 1954, that his admin-aides don't tell him about details tentions: "The President had istration didn't want to charge thought that a clear distinction anyone with disloyalty or subver-Cain, former Republican senator was being made between loyalty sive activity unless it could be proved in court. He said he doubtsite of most Republicans who hold That would be variously inter- any real breakdown - separating disloyal from risks-could be pro-(1) That Eisenhower, who or vided

Hal Boyle

#### Pride Of Father In Son

NEW YORK P-Few things been some distinguished excepgame"—a phrase Cain himself has used. Democrats say that without warm a man's heart more on tions.

used. Democrats say that without warm a man's heart more on I knew an old Irishman once distinction it lumps the disloyal in Father's Day than to know he who used to say gravely that the with gossips and drunks as "se- has a son following successfully reason he never wanted to be in his footsteps. Pope was because "I couldn't

he failed to get re-elected in 1932, to him if he knows the son is and businessmen often have sons Eisenhower put him on the Sub- showing more promise than he who take up the same lifework. American corporations teem What deeper flow of satisfac- with noteworthy examples, rang-

tion can a father have than to ing from elderly John D. Rockefeller Jr., who followed his fa-

This desire that a son take up Donald W. Douglas, pioneer air-This week, appearing before a the same calling is probably as plane designer and manufacturer. constitutional rights, Cain talked of has met with only mediocre suc- is vice president in charge of his conversation with Eisenhower, cess-or even failure-in his own sales and since 1943 has super-Washington. He said:

a secret hope his son will take up aircraft.

The President evidenced a deep the same path and go on and ex-

chairman of the Metropolitan Life gested that matters relating to se- tinuity to his own life and work. Insurance Co., whose assets of curity should be separated from Sometimes, of course, it is im- nearly 14 billion dollars make it loyalty and that suitability should practical for a father to want his the world's second largest business son to pursue the same career, enterprise, has a son, Frederic This is the background for what Every now and then a 6-foot po- W. Ecker, who is president. liceman has a 5-foot-4 son-too Only last month Thomas J. Watson Sr., turned over the reins

quite so familiar with:

the disloyal; the other for bounc. Artists, opera singers and au- of the vast International Business ing people who were "risks" in thors have a problem in this Machines Corp. to Thomas J. the jobs they held. If fired by a respect, too. They have special Watson Jr., who is 42. Young Tom department head, they could aptalents which, for some reason, started in the company as a \$135 peal to a loyalty review board rarely are hereditary. There have a month student salesman.

Mr. Breger



"No. dear. I haven't heard how the boss liked your cook ing last night-in fact, he didn't come to work today ...

#### Around The Rim

#### Machine To Answer Telephone?

A postcard - you probably got one, too- came to my house the other day, and it informed me that in the not so distant future I will have to dial seven times instead of the present five to make a telephone call. Of course, everyone else who makes a telephone call will have to use seven finger spins too.

This got me to thinking about telephones and how the service could be improved. I believe everyone will agree that the device comes just about as close as possible. to putting a person in two places at once, that it helps us save time, save property, and it can help to save a life.

What I would suggest as an improvement would be a sort of a monitor switch. Perhaps someone will invent a mechanism to be worked on the pushbutton principle so that if a person were not at home. the caller would hear "Your party is not home, call back at 4 p.m." Or, on the days when nerves are shot and it is a strain to speak civilly to anyone, the monitor might say: "Is this call impor-

If the caller answered yes, then the

monitor might say "How so?" The caller would have to say a key word like "children," "husband," "parents," "money," etc. If the caller said the right word the monitor would release the bell and let the

called telephone ring. Another way the contraption might be modified would be to connect a loud speaker to the phone that would be turned on by the bell. Then the caller could say "Calling Mr. Doe." Believe me, this would

save Mrs. Doe many needless steps. A device could also be made to attach to the telephone that would prevent its ringing in the middle of a television program and, in reverse, would turn off the speaker to radio and TV sets. Have you ever tried to talk on the phone to the tune of six-guns and hoof beats, sirens and screeching tires?"

In this age of technical progress, this extra service shouldn't be too far away. When and if it comes and if it works out well for the telephone, the next place to try the monitor would be on the door bell. -DOROTHY REDDING

#### David Lawrence

#### Court And President On Security

WASHINGTON - It is rare indeed to find justices of the Supreme Court of the United States in their formal opinions giving incomplete quotations from the remarks of the President of the United States in order to support a rationalization

But that's what Justices Frankfurter and Douglas regrettably did in seeking to cite the President's speech of November 23, 1953, as an argument against the use of confidential information by government officials when they deal with security matters and refuse to disclose such data to the person accused.

The case itself was decided against that point of view by the Supreme Court this week with a 5-to-4 vote. Justices Harlan, Burton, Clark, Reed and Minto constituted the majority. They ruled that, when the attorney general was refusing to suspend the deportation of an alien who had admittedly been a member of the Communist party, this was a discretionary right granted by Congress. The majority said that, while there was a full hearing given, still it does not follow that a right exists to sit in on the making of "the ultimate decision - the exercise of dis-

Justices Frankfurter, Black and Douglas and Chief Justice Warren, of the minority, however, argued that the accused has a right to be told of the sources of the confidential information. The FBI has been insisting for many years that to disclose sources would break down the whole system of detection and deprive the nation of safeguards against sabotage and subversion.

But Justices Frankfurter and Douglas declared, in their dissenting opinions, that President Eisenhower had taken a blanket position in favor of telling the accused all about the confidential information gathenered against him. Mr. Eisenhower's speech of November 23, 1953, in Washington before the Anti-Defamation League, was quoted in both the dissenting opinions. Yet the remarks made by the President at his press conference of December 2, 1953 - in which he was asked a specific question as to how that same speech was to be interpreted on security matters were ignored entirely by both Justices Frankfurter and Douglas.

Mr. Eisenhower had been asked at the press conference whether what he said in his speech could be applied to proceedings the executive branch of the government, as, for instance, in security cases. The authorized quotation of the President's reply was printed in the press of December 3 as follows:

"Well, the one point I must make clear, employment in the federal government isnot a right of citizenship, it is a privilege; and if there is real justifiable belief and conviction that a person is a risk, you certainly cannot keep them in a delicate position, and in certain instances probably couldn't keep them at all.

"In other words, when you are looking into the fitness of an individual to work for the federal government, it is not the same as assassinating a man's character or charging him openly with being a spy. So, one thing I have insisted upon that there by no effort in this security program to assassinate anybody's character, and to damn him forever as a spy or anything of that kind.

"But I do believe that there is some difference between determining whether or not a man should work for the federal government and charging any one of us nere with a heinous crime of any kind."

This distinction - between the prosecution of a crime in the courts and the conduct of an administrative proceeding inside the executive branch of the government -was clear from a reading of the President's first comments before the Anti-Defamation League. For he was denouncing the theory that, through anonymous accusers, anyone could be "suddenly thrown into jail to rot there without charges and with no recourse to justice." The President had plainly indicated in his public speech that he had court proceedings in mind, for he added a reference to court procedure: "We have the habeas corpus act, and we respect it."

Chief Justice Warren didn't quote either of Mr. Eisenhower's statements but held that "any hearing" in the administrative or judicial process which denies relief to an accused on the basis of "confidential information" is "no hearing."

The Chief Justice is not impressed nor is Justice Black -with the fact that in a "cold war" and in times of international danger, the law-enforcement branch of the government has to gather vital information from all kinds of sources and that the high officials of the executive branches must be trusted to use every effort to determine conscientiously whether the information is mere gossip or real-·ly damaging.

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#### Inez Robb

#### Gol-Sarn It, You Gotta Be Rural

N. J .- "Gol-sarn it, but this is the best dang coffee ever I drunk!" said Bib Stanley, the dairy farmer from across the way, as he settled himself and a cup of coffee into the front porch rocker. "You must excuse the language," Stan-

ley continued, rocking gently, "but Emma er. -Mrs. Stanley, that is-and I are practicing up being picturesque. From now on, all our city kin will be coming down from New York and over from Philadelphia to pay their regular summer visits, and if Emma and I don't sound like picturesque, teevee-type rubes, they're real disappoint-

"Yes, sir, city people have a fixed and immutable idea of how farm folk should look and act and speak and they haven't up-dated that concept in a hundred years. So, by cracky, I tell Emma, If it makes

those city rubes, who have to walk on concrete and look at steel and stone 50 weeks out of 52, happy to hear us mangle the English language, why it ain't too much of a sacrifice to make. Just takes a little practice aforehand, that's all. "Land sakes, it doesn't take much to

make city slickers happy and confirm 'em in their superiority! Why, until a few years ago I could make Cousin Genevieve and her family happy as a cat in a sardine barrel just by trying to blow out the electric light every night."
Stanley reached for the coffee pot, filled

up his cup, put in four lumps of sugar ("I'm dieting," he said, explaining the absence of the fifth lump) and continued; "Cousin Genevieve and her brood never tired of that act, but Emma did. She put

an end to it one night by standing next to the switch and flicking it off just as I began to blow. The kids didn't catch on but Cousin Genevieve did, and that was the end of that.

"In the city, city folks want a cocktail before dinner, but in the country they want a swig right out of the jug. The movies and teevee have given 'em the idea that there must be a still on the old place somewhere.

"We've quit offering city guests a Man-

WILD OAT FARM, FLEMINGTON, hattan or an Old-Fashioned before dinner. We just empty the store-bought liquor into an old jug we keep handy for Summer visitors, and we pass that around. You'd be surprised how happy little, thoughtful gestures like this-to quote the etiquette magazines-can make a city apple-knock-

"We took some of my city relatives to a Grange dance one night, but we never made that mistake again. It ruined the visit of the city women to discover that the country girls had on identical dresses or reasonable facsimiles. And it disillusioned the city men to learn that the farmer's daughter was always two steps ahead of "But within reason, Emma and I try

to make our city kin happy on the farm." said Stanley as he reached for the coffee pot. "I put my foot down on wearing long red flannels in the Summer and Emma says she never wore a Mother Hubbard in her life and doesn't intend to begin now. "But gol-sarn! If talking illiterate will make them go home happy, I'm fer it.

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#### Rats Are Fought

MEXICO CITY & - Rats outnumber people two to one in this Federal District of four million souls. And each rat does \$8 in damage each year, says Dr. Alberto Enriquez Chavez, head of a continuing campaign against rats.

Eight years ago the rats were ahead 3-1, Chavez says.

#### In The Swim

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. IM - Mrs. Oscar Turner, 26, just learning how to drive, backed her car across a vacant lot, through a brick wall and into a swimming pool. She and a passenger, Mrs. Bernice King, had minor injuries. Mrs. Turner's son, Jack, 2, was uninjured.

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## **Nation Must Realize Dangers** Of Communism, Young Warns Friendly Meeting

ng into the past and backing in-presentation. o the future, Col. Charles Young, commander of Webb Air Force than 150 persons were in the stands their respective periods. Base, warned a Big Spring audi- to hear the program. ence Thursday night. The enemies

Young was principal speaker at Webb Air Force base. joint enterprise. Its locale shifts pass and the 1956 edition was in portion of the program.

#### East Colorado Severely Hurt By Drought

DENVER (A)—Drought is sapping and threatening collapse for the financial structure of eastern Colorado built on livestock and

Anxiety is expressed by state cattlemen unable to hang on any

market prices, find it impossible on civil rights and federal school Two members, Reps. Thornberto feed stock through the sum- aid bills. Midland officials indignantly pro- securing water from the Colorado tested reports Thursday which had if it were dammed in Coke Coun-

"water-starved ty. Downing heatedly said that the there will collapse unless these to the House floor, had sidetracked licans and the Southern Demo-people can get help," Leavitt bills dealing with both subjects. crats had successfully teamed up UCRA, not Midland, had initiated They, and Delbert Downing, Mid-corespondence concerning the pos-Booth, state director of the Farm. But opponents of the measures to dictate committee actions on er's Home Administration, said were "run over," in the words of many measures. land Chamber of Commerce man- sibility. Downing said he had exager, attacked a report in the San pressed general interest in reply Angelo Standard - Times L. T. and in turn had received one oth yesterday.

of the ravaged 16 counties t. seek terday. means of helping distressed ranch-

mation had reportedly been made, believe that Midland is complete-In 1953, when drought generally said that the San Angelo account ly out of water and begging for a began on the plains, the area grazed about 768,330 of the state's estimated 2,160,920 beef cattle. ard-Times has long been jealous Tax assessments valued these ani-The initial report was that Mid- of Midland's position as the adminmals at about 90 million dollars. land had requested information istrative headquarters of the Per-Officials estimate that in some of the UCRA on possibilities of mian Basin. . ." the counties only one-fourth to one-The report that Midland was ey- third of the cattle remain today. ng the Colorado as a potential In some areas, they said, the

future source of water was devel- number is much less. David Rice, executive secretary the closing days of Congress. oped at a meeting of the UCRA board. Youngblood declared that of the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn., The committee's three Southern he had mentioned the correspond- said herd liquidation has been Democrats, Reps. Smith, Colmer ence in connection with the heavy in the drought area for 30 (Miss) and Trimble (Ark), op-UCRA's new application for a per-days. UCRA's new application for a per- days

#### MANILA M-All U.S. Navy com- Water Engineers to impound 500, manders in the Philippines were 000 acre feet in a Coke County res- National Guard overhaul" of measures to prevent ply to Youngblood's original let- Reserve Set Up smuggling by American Navy per- ter, that "we are interested in

learning all the information about AUSTIN M-Inactive reservists Merger Planned Rear Adm. Wendell G. Switzer, your plan and would like the privhave a limited career in the newly commander of U.S. Naval Forces ilege of meeting with your group... reorganized Texas State Guard Re-Youngblood subsequently wrote serve Corps, Maj. Gen. K. L. Berder after Philippine police said a Downing that "it may be we can ry, adjutant general, said yestersuitcase of assorted jewelry had finance the whole thing and you

been smuggled into Manila aboard can sign a contract and pay out The reorganization yesterday and a Pittsburgh firm which has a U.S. Navy plane from Hong of revenues. I believe the pipeline sets the corps on a cadre basis a plant in Longview, Tex. The can be handled by us on long term with three types of officers. Unless transferred to the cadre and Bolt Corp., which has other Mayor Ernest Sidwell of Midland reserve or ready reserve, inactive plants at Monaca, Pa., and Gary reported that "Midland citizens, reservists will be discharged after Ind. during the first 12 days of June three years, he said.

dled the suitcase. The Filipino po- have used an average of 300 gal- A fourth officer classification lons of water per person per day. was abolished and the men were There is no indication they can- transferred to the inactive reserve

not continue such usage from our pool. sonnel caught smuggling would be present source of supply under subject to possible trial convict normal conditions. These facts mander, Maj. Gen. Lloyd Bentsen should refute the exaggerated and Sr., recommended the reorganiza-

Americans have a habit of look- to assist Big Spring Elks in the ed in review, recited their history Attendance was small and less events which had occurred during that juveniles planned to burn the day. They blamed financial diffi-

Cooperating with the Elks were the flag. Kuykendall introduced the dents for 40 years. of this nation and its institutions members of the Veterans of For- special guests of the Lodge. They have their back to the past and eign Wars, the American Legion, were Mayor George Dabney, City their eyes to the future, he said the Boy Scouts and personnel from Manager Herbert Whitney,

cises were Thursday evening at cises each year. It was, speakers Star Mothers — Mrs. F. H. Tal. prospective members of Forest' the Big Spring High School sta-dium. Big Spring, Midland and ly due to the pressure of the Elks Young warned in his address Odessa Elks sponsor the June 14 Lodge that Flag Day came into that if the institutions, liberties and their same standing when they program in tribute to Flag Day as existence as a national holiday. ideals which are wrapped in the transfer to Crozier Tech High Webb Air Force Band provided flag of this nation are to endure, rom town to town as the years incidental music for the ritualistic there must be a re-awakening of

Representatives of the Odessa T. Kuykendall, acting exalted rul- the land. and Midland Lodges were present er of Big Spring Elks. Invocation was by Rev. W. D. Boyd.

> the VFW, the Legion, the Boy have. before the stands.

Ira Thurman, president of the Big the annual Flag Day ceremonies Elks Lodges across the nation Spring Chamber of Commerce, and was no violence. sponsored by the Elks. The exer- observe June 14 with public exer- two representatives of the Gold

> a deeper sense of responsibility Presiding at the session was M. on the part of Americans across

lentlessly pursuing their determina-He outlined the story of Flag tion to enslave the entire world Day and its connection with the and have never once faltered in their program.

A procession of all of the flags They have a larger army, he of this nation beginning with the said, than we could put in the original pine tree banner of pre-field. Their air force is ready for Revolutionary War days was global war. They have the same staged. Color guards selected from hydrogen and atomic weapons we

Scouts and the Air Force parad- The nation must realize the daned the historic banners of the past gers which threaten, he said, Oliver Cofer, as the flags pass- endure.

ry (D-Tex) and Latham (R-NY)

In past years, the four Repub

crats had successfully teamed up,

Smith hinting at future retaliatory

'privileges and perequisities'

which he promised to exercise "to

the fullest extent." He didn't say

#### Civil Rights, School Bills and federal officials over increasing liquidations of basic herds by Advance After Hot Debate

long-dominant Republican - South- Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) and Ellsdenuded vast areas of grass. Water holes are dried up. Cattlemen, caught in the squeeze of lowered to assure today early House votes of Allen on the school bill.

The committee, which normal- were absent. financial structure out ly controls the flow of legislation Chairman Howard W. Smith (D. Smith and Colmer described Booth said he plans a survey Va), at a name-calling session yes. yesterday's action variously as

> consider both the school bill next action through the chairman's tively, the committee voted to Tuesday and the civil rights bill next Thursday.

Indications were both measures what he had in mind would be cleared for House action the following week. Signs also pointed to House passage. However, a filibuster by Southern Democrats in the Senate likely will kill both measures in

bills. On the civil rights bill, they were joined by one Republican

Rep. Leo Allen (III) On the winning side were Reps Delaney (D-NY), Madden (D-Ind)

burgh Post-Gazette said yesrerday negotiations are on for a merger

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KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

#### and cited the major combats and Avenue High School after a report provinces ceased publication to school, assigned to 1. - > students culties.

DALLAS (A .- Nine squads of po W. D. Berry read a response to next fall after housing white stu-

School Change Is

Greeted With A

A peaceful, sporting scene-involving both white and Negro students-greeted police and there

Instead, there was a meeting of football team for next fall, wh were assured that they would keep School next school year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., June 15, 1956 7

#### Papers Suspended By Reds In France

lice converged last night at Forest daily newspapers in the French

The papers were Le Patriote du Sud-Ouest of Toulouse, Ouest-Ma tin of Rennes, and Les Nouvelles of Bordeaux.

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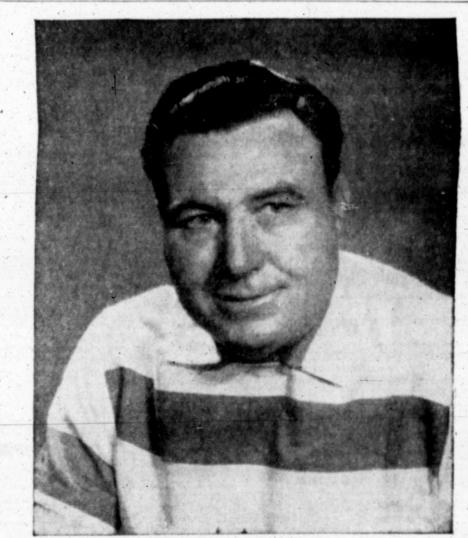
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Siege Heroine Weds

The "Angel of Dien Bien Phu," the former Genevieve de Galard

Terraube, and her husband, French parachutist officer Capt. Jean

de Hoaume de Beutsocq, leave a Paris, France, church under an

arch of swords after their wedding. The bride, only woman cap-

tured in the Indochina fortress Dien Bien Phu when it fell to the

Communist-led Vietminh two years ago, met her husband in Hanoi.

Midland Protests

Water-Need Story

Youngblood, Bronte, president of er letter from Youngblood.

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"Apparently the Standard-Times

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misleading front-page story in to-day's San Angelo Standard-Times."

At Bronte Youngblood confirmed

JAMES LITTLE

(AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

West Texas city.

the Upper Colorado River Author-

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Navy Moves In

On Smugglers

in the Philippines, issued the or-

Navy authorities are investigat-

ing a Filipino charge that Jerome

F. Rice, a Coast Guard aviation

mechanic from Miami, Fla., han-

lice arrested a Manila Chinese

Switzer warned that Navy per-

subject to possible trial, convic-

tion and imprisonment by Philip-

pine courts and also trial by Navy

Lamesa Guardsman

a black widow spider and is con-

fined to the base hospital at

Hood. He is "quite ill, but im-

His wife and mother left Lamesa

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T&P PROMOTION

currently assistant to president of

the Texas and Pacific Railway

Company at Dallas, will step up

to the office of vice president on

August 1. He will succeed execu-

tive vice president, Marshall D.

Cloyd, who will retire Sept. 1, it

was announced today by T&P Pres-

Vollmer also announced the elec-

tion of Russell L. Dearmont, vice

president and general counsel of

the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Co.,

to membership on the T&P board

of directors. Dearmont succeeds

Donald Ii. Carter, president of

Southwestern States Corporation,

who resigned to become a mem-

ber of the New York Central

board. He had been on the T&P

The Texas and Pacific board

also elected Estil Vance, president

of the Fort Worth National Bank

and T&P board member for the

past four years, to its executive

Finegan, the only native New

Yorker among T&P officers, start-

ed his railroad career as a clerk

to the post of secretary to the com-

in the Texas and Pacific's New the executive vice president.

1945 he was named assistant to utive vice president in 1945.

**CTC Hears Safety** 

Conference Report

of the driver re-education cam- ship in the commission.

trusa Clubs of Florida are selling On Labor Contract

work of the Texas Federation of for about 10,000 union employes

Chief of police C. L. Rogers said For Camp Enrollment

fic fines so that drivers would not the Y each morning at 8 a.m. and

lators. L. L. Bean reauested that a to the park. The camp will end at

lem at the intersection of Circle Counselors for the camp will be

surounding towns are being inves- June 18 through the 27th.

study be made of the traffic prob- 5 p.m. each day.

paign in Virginia, sponsored by the

Home Demonstration Cubs of that

Members were told that the Al-

safety belts for use in automobiles,

and Mrs. Bristow described the

made to the city council at its last

meeting had been approved by

that the town is to have a radar

'Talent Time' Set

"Talent Time" is the feature of

the teen-age party to be 'eld at the Y from 8 to 11 tonight.

For 'Teen Party

system for traffic as soon as it is

ing, in the absence of Larson tract.

feeding the meters.

Sinclair Agrees

KANSAS CITY -A spokesman

Saturday Last Day

pany's board chairman before up to the present.

ident W. G. Vollmer.

board since 1942

Finegan Steps Up

City's vast subway network was way lines, and built to a cres- hour periods. reported operating normally to- cendo of confusion and congestion Although the crush of humanity day after yesterday's paralyzing during the rush to get home. caught underground, waiting for nine-hour strike that hit with full When the end of the walkout trains that never came, some-

ing home from offices and fac- itive action against the strikers, panic. tories, were stranded by the first members of a new union, but city-wide subway strike in New steered away from enforcing the hospital employes, were unable to Condon-Wadlin Act, an antistrike get to their jobs. The strike hit the world's larg- state law requiring automatic dis- Overground, the congestion was passenger-carrying railroad missal of striking public employes. equally intense. Buses, taxis and

with startling suddenness on a day On a normal day, about 41/2 mil- private cars attempted to take up of record heat-96.1 in the shade. Iion people ride over the city's the transportation slack. They suc-It began as a wildcat strike of 228 miles of subway and elevated ceeded in producing traffic jams last night. A tabulation of memthat approached a policeman's nightmare - that vision of cars, has approximately 100, enough to buses and trucks hopelessly entwined from the northern border of New Jersey to the southern tip

restore the system to full opera- sengers onto the tracks, the strike

It was almost that bad. Traffic jams of more than an hour's duration were reported at bridges and tunnels leading to the heavily pop-To Vice Presidency ulated boroughs of Brooklyn and as its insurance agent. Pirkle will Queens and on parkways heading out to Long Island and other

> The strike began at 1 p.m., EST when three members of the Motormen's Benevolent Assn. a new union that split with Mike Quill's AFL-CIO Transport Workers Cadets Due Af ing to take supervisory personnel on a BMT run.

The new union is seeking to become bargaining agent for subway

The motormen voted to return to work after Harris J. Klein, a of 200 ROTC cadets on Sunday. former member of the Authority, stepped in as mediator and promsed to obtain an amnesty for the

But city officials made it clear the amnesty would not preclude on functions of all units on the some kind of disciplinary action. Charles L. Patterson, chairman of the Transit Authority, said he and some flying. was not prepared to say what Col. John Weber, pilot training form the punishment would take group commander, has relinquishor when it would be administered, ed his regular assignment to didenounced the strike as a failure group, and one of similar size to and an improper way for a new "We are not going to have this

again," he told a news conference, and added that "no splinter York City office in 1920. He rose 1948 he was appointed assistant to disrupt the city. All buses, taxicabs and the Long

transferring to Cleveland, Ohio, in Cloyd, a native of Nashville, The city's last major subway 1930 when the New York offices Tenn., is retiring after a long and strike was in 1926 when motormen were moved. Promoted to assistant successful railroad career. He first and switchmen shut down the IRT secretary-treasurer in 1938, Fine- worked for the Texas and Pacific

Island Rail Road did an overflow

gan was appointed secretary the in engineering, accounting and valfollowing year and moved then to uation service. In 1918 he was Dallas when the Cleveland offices named corporate treasurer and was made assistant to the president in Since 1939, Finegan's headquar- 1924. Cloyd was elected vice presi-

> County whose real estate valuations for tax purposes have been increased by the County board of Tax Equalization will have opportunity on June 29 to protest such

The board at its session Friday At a meeting of the Citizens' | "courtesy packs" may be secured morning selected that date for Traffic Commission Thursday eve- for conventions held here. This inhearing protests on property valuaning in the county courtroom, Mrs. cludes a sticker for the car wind- tion increases. The session is to Obie Bristow gave a report of the shields of visitors at a convention, open at 10 a.m. president's Committee on Traffic and will eliminate the necessity of The board completed its study of

the county tax rolls late Thursday. The Committee met recently in A film, "Death On The High-Only half a dozen pieces of prop-Miami, Fla. Mrs. Bristow gave a way," was shown by Amon Jones. erty will be increased over the resume of the meetings held by A discussion was held as to how basic valuation for last year. Ownthe women of the group. She told to increase interest and member- ers on these tracts will be the individuals who are invited to appear before the board on June 29 to express their view on the mat-

erty owner concerned will be sent out by the county clerk's office telling him of the date set for the

Women's Clubs in promoting safe- of the Sinclair Oil Corp. said early today union and company nego-Bill Cox presided for the meet- tiators had agreed on a new con- Offshore Activity

Lloyd. He announced to the group This came almost two hours Comes To A Halt that all safety recommendations after the deadline for a strike

Supreme Court order halting new drilling in disputed offshore lands brought a shut-down by some 300 Saturday at noon is the deadline engaged in offshore oil explora determined what kind will meet for boys to sign up for the day tion yesterday.

the needs of the city. Systems in camp to be held at the City Park | The work stoppages were the first to follow the ruling Monday. A staff training meeting was Some 86 drilling rigs also are Capt. L. C. Ficklin asked that held Thursday at which time the working in offshore waters with the commission recommend a camp councilors looked over the an average of 70 men in each change of hours for paying traf- camping area. Boys will meet at crew.

have to mingle with other law vio- transportation will be provided Judy In Las Vegas

transportation will be provided to the park. The camp will end at 5 p.m. each day.
Counselors for the camp will be Carroll Glenn, Clyde McMahon, Buddy Barnes, Johnny Fugular,
Wegas, Nev., hotel July 16, her

Dow Chemical was unchanged at 69½
and continued active at 70. American Cyanamid and Union Carbide were up around a point on plans for expansion.
Panhandle Oil started on 13.000 shares off ½ at 15½. It was up 2 points yesterday as the day's second most active stock. Difference of the camp will be four week engagement in a Last buddy Barnes, Johnny Fugular, Vegas, Nev., hotel July 16, her Rogers told the members that Buddy Barnes, Johnny Fugular, Vegas, Nev., hotel July 16, her and Mrs. Nadine Hodnett. Bobo first night club appearance in her Hardy is director. Registration fee long career in show business. The salary was not disclosed.

#### Dr. Cauley Is Installed As President Of Lions Club

Dancing and games will be free to all teen-agers in Big Spring. A Dr. Marshall Cauley was install-pair of glasses; fencing the north ed as president of the Lions Club side of Lions Club (and Salvation snack bar will be open at 9:30 p.m. under the direction of Clyde McMahon. Chaperones for the party will be bers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, Mr. and

Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of the summer recreation

ries of eight to be held at the Y VA Official Visits

with the staff of the local hospital. two tonsillectomies; purchasing 42 tivities.

been prepared by Nate Allen. George Walker, the area VA representative for physical medicine Lloyd cited these highlights: at the Big Spring Veterans Hospi- camp; donating \$1,076 as a club to ing conservation farmer; sponsortal Monday and Tuesday. Walker the Lions League of Texas Crip-led the Blac Crutch sale for the

was here to make a roome visit pied Children's camp; tinancing pono chapter; and many other ac-

in ceremonies climaxing a picnic Army) park at a cost of \$566; dofor the Downtown Lions Club mem- nating \$120 to the United Fund, \$25 to the State Hospital Christmas The affair was held Thursday party, \$25 toward a piano for the Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mr. and evening at Scenic Pavillion and State Hospital; a TV antenna for Ray McMahen, and Jimmy Ray was attended by approximately the West Side Youth Center; tow-Joe Pond, past district governor, sponsoring of the second annual conducted the installation of Dr. Soap Box Derby; staging the 9th Cauley and other new officers who annual Lions Minstrel; sponsoring will take over on July 1. Larson a new club at Coahoma and the Lloyd received his past president's new Evening Club in Big Spring; CITY pin from Gil Jones, immediate past a Christmas party for 450 Latin American children; furnished The barbecue for the affair had clothing for three blind children and one retarded child in school Reporting on the year's work, at Austin; reactivated Boy Scout troop No. 7, presented Harvey and rehabilitation, St. Louis, was Sending five crippled children to Adams a plaque as the outstand-

**Farmers Union** Chapter To Get Charter July 10

caught underground, waiting for Farmers Union chapter will be presented at a meeting of the group July 10, A. H. Tate, president, announced today. Emory Jacobs of Denver, Colo

assistant to the national president Many night workers, including of Farmers Union, will present the charter and address the membership. The meeting will be held in the Fairview Baptist Church, start About 30 persons attended

meeting of the chapter at Knott bers showed the organization now qualify for the charter. Speakers last night were Willard Burk of Roby and Bill Jordan of Snyder, leaders of the Farmers

The chapter named A. J. Pirkle handle all kinds of Farmers Union insurance, including liability, life, hospitalization, fire, hail, etc. Tate said the next meeting prob ably will be a Ladies' Night event.

Union chapters in Fisher and

Scurry counties.

Webb Sunday

Webb AFB Friday for the arrival The young men, from 29 colleges across the nation, will begin a month of intensive training at Webb. This will include briefing base, elements of operational procedures, rigorous physical routines

Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. rect the training operation for this

# Communications

conducted for city employes two and possibly three days next week The school will be two hours Monday and Thursday evenings, with S. L. Williams, chief radio operator at Abilene, directing. In addition to the police department, attending will be members L. T. Hargrove, 1106 E. 12th; Golof the water, street, and park de- die Tuck, Forsan; Nora Clyde partments and also the driver of Reaves, 4021/2 Mesquite; Ella of the new music building rather the pound truck. Radios are being Wade, 1400 Scurry; Blas Alvares, alloted to these departments. Police Chief C. L. Rogers said Dismissals - Marjorie Whitethat he is planning to send invi- side, Hico; Frank Morgan, 1104 E. tations to Lamesa, Stanton, Colo- 14th; Fern Taylor, 306 Dixie; Don- were enrolled in the summer school rado City, Garden City, and Ster- na Kay Swindell, 2000 Donley; Tom- and that during the first six weeks ling City police officials.

#### Another Accident Occurs On Fourth

Big Spring counted another accident on Fourth Street Thursday. John Marvin Cooper, 2506 W 15th, and Douglas Iverson, Wagon Wheel Courts, were in collision at Fourth and Johnson, Cooper had a 1955 Chevrolet, and Iverson was No. 598 at its meeting last night, in a 1952 Buick. Early today, a minor accident in the post.

was reported at Second and Johnson. Donald Harold Anderson, Wag- new officers is scheduled for June on Wheel Courts, driving a 1953 28. Chevrolet, was in an accident with a vehicle registered to D. A. Dodson. It was a 1955 Ford pickup.

#### Purchase Approved

HOUSTON A-A proposed purchase of all assets of Mikton Oil Co. was approved yesterday by stockholders of Fifteen Oil Co. Stock totaling \$91,472,500 would be paid for the Mikton Company.

#### MARKETS

Wall Street

Welch field, 1,980 feet from 7,504 63 feet.

An Arthur field project finaled to 7,563 feet from 7,600 feet. Perwas mixed early today. Trading was quiet. Prices were up 1 to 2 points at the outside. Losses were fractional. Major divisions looked like this: Steels unchanged to lower, motors steady, air crafts higher, non-ferrous metals mixed, chemicals higher, railroads mixed, oils unchanged to lower. The location, Continental No. 1-33

The location, Continental No. 1-33

Humble No. 1 Koger, a wildSouthland Royalty No. 2-31-A MonSouthland Royalty No. 2-31-A MonSouthland Royalty No. 2-31-A Monhanged to lower.

Dow Chemical was unchanged at 69% Good, seven miles north of Veal-

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 feet from 7,600 feet, and commerto 60 cents a bale lower at noon today, cial pay is reached at 7,504 feet.

July 34.32, October 32.30, December 32.42.

FORT WORTH 08 — Cattle 450; calves 100: steady; medium to good steers 14.00-17.00; fat cows 10.50-13.00; good and choice calves 16.00-19.50; medium and lower 10.00-15.00.

Hogs 20: steady; choice 16.50.
Sheep 500: medium to good lambs 16.00-20.00; ewes 4.00-50.

#### THE WEATHER

scattered and shale. It is a wildcat 660 feet EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with scat- H&TC Survey Saturday, No important temperature changes, Moderate to locally fresh south wind

MAX. MIN. foot higher. It is C SE SE, 33-33- 882-88, 6,802-14, 6,818-38, 6,748-78, Melton-King No. 1 Jackson is a 98 74 4n, T&P Survey, in the Arthur and 6,696-710 feet. Gas-oil ratio is new well in the Sharon Ridge 1700

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



## Adams Take Place On HCJC Board

Paul Adams was sworn in as a MA degrees from West Texas member of the Howard County Jun-State College, had taken the senior College board of trustees at the ior college post while the head o regular meeting of the trustees the department was on leave o Thursday evening.

Adams, member of a well-known for the degrees in speech, Short Howard County family and active- also has done 30 hours of graduate ly engaged in farming in north- work at the University of Texas. ern Howard County for many years, succeeds Edgar Phillips, re-

Board members also elected any unusual increase in enroll-Fred Short, who has been head- ment might mean the necessity of ng the Austin College speech department, to be a member of the faculty at a rate of \$4,900 per an-Dr. W. A. Hunt said that

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Odessa.

my Fletcher, 1402 Runnels; Joyce it would be practically self-sup-Adams, 512 Aylford.

#### Masonic Lodge Names Officers

shipful master of AF&AM Lodge He will succeed C. R. McClenny

Installation of Arnold and other

Elected with Arnold were J. H Stewart, senior warden: J. D. Thompson, junior warden; T. S.

gallons of acid before the 24-hour 32-4n, T&P Survey.

Operators plugged back to 7,563

In the Big Spring field of How-

Location - is about five miles

King-Warren-Dye No. 1 Milliken

has deepened to 6,573 feet in lime

from south and east lines, 523-97,

northeast of Big Spring.

perforations from 8,634-44 feet and Survey.

ard County, operators are still test-

absence. In addition to his work With one possible exception, the faculty for the 1956-57 term is now complete, said Dr. Hunt. However.

increasing the faculty The board approved \$250 for expenses of cutting ditches and furnishing clay tile pipe for a sewer Short, who holds both this BA and line to serve a field house at the proximately 75 years. southeast corner of the new stadium on the junior college proper-

Dr. Hunt said that the college would complete its fiscal year on Aug. 31 withn its budget. He also said that the building fund, counting more than \$7,000 earned in Admissions — Clemmie Chaffin, of \$6,000. Trustees absorbed \$3,000 Bill Gage, Jay Davis and Ralph interest, had an unpledged margin 2108 Main; J. C. Woods, Midland; of that in approving ducted air conditioning to practice rooms of the new music building rather estimated to cost \$1,200 plus instal- had been quite active in the Or-

> porting. The semester hour total compare with 89 enrolled and 900 semester hours last year, when only one nine-week term was offered in contrast to this summer's pair of six-week terms.

> Trustees were told that the new construction at the college was nearly on schedule. Prospects are still good for getting into the new buildings in September. Horace Garrett, vice president, presided over part of the meeting when Dr. P. W. Malone, president, had to leave for a prior engagement.

#### Sales Kit Stolen

A Sweetwater man reported that a sales kit was taken from his car National Biscuit Company.

Arthur Field Well Completes

With Flow Of 686 Bbls. Of Oil

An Arthur field project finaled to 7.563 feet from 7,600 feet. Per- the Welch field, 1,980 feet from

burg, is drilling in anhydrite at

Warren No. 1 Burket, eight miles

outh of Lamesa, has projected

nydrite Site is C AU SW, 42-35-5n,

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBray-

er is drilling in lime and shale at

feet from south and west-lines, La-

Seaboard No. 6 Vaughn flowed

Continental No. 1-33 Good, in the and 635 from east, 39-34-5n, T&P. in a potential test. Ten per cent

Arthur field, flowed 686 barrels of Sherman-Hunt No. . Guthrie water accompanied the oil. Top of

oil in finaling, through a 14-64-inch completed as a wildcat, pumping the pay zone is 1,655 feet, and the

choke. Gravity is 37, and gas-oil 81.90 barrels of oil, plus three per hole bottoms, at 1,730 feet. Four ratio is 444-1. Site is C NW SE, cent water, in 24 hours. Gravity and a half-inch extends to the bottoms.

33-33-4n, T&P Survey, and seen is 33.5, and gas-oil ratio is 105-1. tom of the hole. Gravity is 28.5

miles north of Vealmoor. Top of the Spraberry pay zone is 7,504 inch casing is set at 4,010 feet. Site north and 2,310 feet from west feet, and the well is plugged back is one and a half miles south of lines, 82-97, H&TC Survey.

&P Survey.

Continental No. 2-33 Good is bot- accompanied by 5.4 per cent wa-

cement to set 8 5-7 inch casing one is perforated between 6,856-76, 6,-

tomed at 3,160 feet but waiting on ter. Total depth is 6,893 feet, and it Mitchell

to 1,700 feet in redbed and an-

Lamesa, has deepened to 11,628 feet of Big Spring.

berry, West Deep, field. Flow was Big Spring field.

## Rio Grande Water Issues Resolved

the agency's authority actually

**Group Maps** 

Constitution

ed Big Spring Personnel and Man-

agement Association have ratified

scheduled plans for the third meet-

Second organizational meeting of

night at the Officers Club at Webb

Air Force base. Seven of the 23

Warren A. Farrow, president of

the association, presided at the

meeting. He is civilian personnel

Further changes will be made in

the constitution but its ratification

uled at the third meeting of the

group. The meeting will be on July 19. Place will be announced

Object of the association is to

urther policies in Big Spring and

Howard County in the field of hu-

man relations and to establish an

agency through which individuals

oncerned in this phase of indus-

try and business can exchange

ideas and develop helpful pro-

The association, as yet, is not af-

filiated with any national organiza-

Two permanent officers were

elected at the initial meeting on

May 3. They were Farrow, as

president, and Jack Y. Smith, vice

president. Smith is personnel man-

Last night, J. K. Mikel, assistant

personnel manager at Cosden, was

by the charter members is sched

director at Webb.

at a later date.

BAYVIEW (P)— Representatives izing influence of waters in Falcon of Upper and Lower Ric Grande Reservoir and upon water avail-Valley water users dissolved three able in the Lower Valley. major areas of disagreement to- The agreement to exclude the day and left details to be cleaned Big Bend and El Paso areas from up by a committee.

The groups were redrafting pro- had little effect. An estimated to posed legislation which would pro- tal of only 100 acres are irrigated vide for a state agency to regulate above Del Rio. The total is about 100,000 acres in the Upper Valley usage of Rio Grande water. below Del Rio and 700,000 acres

Agreements were reached on the in the Lower Valley. geographical limits of the agency, tax levies, and a definition of wa

Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg said the present series of meet-ings is a resumption of efforts to pass a bill which came up at the Management last Legislature. The bill was introduced in mid-

session by Lower Valley men but withdrawn after objections by Upper Valley legislators. Yesterday's was the third meeting between Upper and Lower Valley groups working with the Texas Water Conservation Assn. to draft a bill agreeable to both sides. Earlier proposals to extend the proposed agency's authority from

Fort Quitman, eight miles south of El Paso, to the Gulf were the association was held Thursday thrown out yesterday The group voted to limit regulaion of the river's waters from a charter members were in attendoint just above the proposed Diablo Dam, a few miles north of ance.

reservoir will be excluded. Lower Valley interests pushed for controlled release of waters from the proposed Diablo Dam, which will cost more than 100 million dollars. They contended con-trolled release will have a stabil-

Del Rio. Tributaries of the dam's

#### Mrs. Campbell Dies Here At 91

mother of Mrs. W. M. Gage, died at grams. in her sleep Thursday night the family home at 1200 Nolan

came here 12 years ago from Austin, where she had lived for ap-Services will be held at Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with her pastor, Dr. P. D. Brien, First Baptist minister, of-Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Grandsons and grandsons-in-law will be pallbearers. They are Tornmy Gage, Clayton Bettle, R. L. Heith, Dick Hahn, E. J. Davis

approximates 600. These figures all her four score and 10 years.

#### Medalist Paces Angelo Tourney

Chairman Gilbert Gibbs has called a meeting of the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Suspension of Saturday delivery service by the Railway Express Agency will be discussed by the businessmen, Chamber officials Currie Jr., treasurer; Ervin Dan-iels, secretary; and Ezra Dyess, Kelsey, said the kit was marked the Chamber of Commerce offices at the Permian Building.

Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Mc-

Dowell is swabbing after acidizing

feet from south and west lines,

34-34-2s, T&P Survey, in the Rose-

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is plug

ged back to 8,890 feet and swab-

bing. Operator recovered three

amount of acid water after acid-

3,000 gallons. It is still being test

lines, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey.

Phillips No. 1-A Othello, C SE

mary (San Andres) field

3,700 feet. Site is C SE SE, 32- with 1,000 gallons. Location is 467

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Gibson No. 1 Weaver, a wildcat ed. Site is C NW NW, 7-31-1n, T&P

one and a half miles northwest of Survey, and five miles northeast

in lime and shale. Drillsite is 1,- Phillips No. 2-B Johnie is drill

980 feet from south and 990 feet ing at 6,786 feet. It is 2,006 feet

from east lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Sur- from south and 660 feet from west

311.33 barrels of 39.5 gravity oil SW, 1-32-In, T&P Survey, is tak-

through a half-inch choke in a daily ing drillstem test from 9,564-680

potential test. It is in the Spra- feet in the Fusselman. It is in the

285-1. It is 560 feet from north field, pumping 71.14 barrels of oil

Granny Campbell, as she was

affectionately known by many,

Mrs. Campbell was born in Tennessee on June 27, 1864, and moved to Austin when a small girl. She always in the Baptist Church. Long 1954 Oldsmobile was damaged to in frail health, she nevertheless the extent of about \$1,000 when it bounced back from severe illness struck a cow and calf 10 miles that seemed destined to claim her life. She was remarkably alert for Surviving her are her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Big Spring: one son, Robert F. Campbell, Austin; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-

#### elected as secretary-treasurer. The executive board of the association will comprise the officers and two members yet to be elected. Cow, Calf Killed

In Dawson Crash without injury last night, but their

west of Patricia. Driver of the vehicle was George Sawyer of Lamesa. He and our passengers were on their way to work on an oil field drilling rig. according to Highway Patrolman Ralph Ward who investigated. The cow and calf were killed by

the crash. Front of the car, including air conditioning equipment, was badly damaged.

#### Three Suits Filed On Paving Liens

Three suits seeking foreclosures on paving liens were filed Friday morning in 118th District Court. The petitions were filed by attorneys for H. B. Zachry Company. The cases are styled: H. B. Zachery versus Mary Ethel Zimmerman; H. B. Zachery et al versus Robert Taylor et al, and H. B. Zachry versus C. E. Camp-

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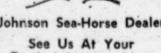
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# Guardsmen To Pull Out For Summer Camp Early Sunday

Main party of Big Spring's Na- ing to attend special schools being will be making the trip in their tional Guard unit will be leaving held before start of regular train- private cars, but the rest will travearly Sunday morning for North ing and three cooks left this morn- el in the Guard's vehicles in con-Fort Hood and two weeks of sum- ing. The remainder will be leaving voy.

The unit will return either June Seven men left Wednesday morn- warrant officer. Four enlisted men

Names were Jack Broyles and

Cotton Growers Association, the West Texas Chamber Of Com-

Storm Tosses

**Needed Rain** 

moisture starved area.

6:20 a.m. it was over.

light planes were damaged.

on the prairie 500 feet away.

President In

**Bolivia Wins** 

It appeared certain, however that the government would move

more armed troops into La Paz. Bolivian revolutions traditionally

are won or lost in the capital.

**Landing Strip** 

Lease Signed

LAMESA-Mayor Bob Crawley

and Dawson County Judge Aubrey

Boswell have signed a lease for

12 acres of land from Ray Orson

to be used as a landing strip,

pending CAA approval of the city-

county application for an airport

here. Rental and damage to the

property is not exceed \$30 per acre

If the city, county and CAA

purchase the proposed site from

Orson in 90 days, there will be no

charge for the lease, according to Mayor Crawley said Thursday that the city officials appreciate

leniency of the contract as offered

be open to all crop dusters wishing

For ASC Meet

LAMESA-The Lamesa Cotton from Precinct No. 1. The group

directors.

FROM LAMESA

at 5 a.m. Sunday. Sunday's party will include 55 en- is Capt. T. A. Harris. listed men, eight officers, and one

The Big Spring unit, Battery "B", 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, will be taking part in training with the entire 36th Division. Other segments of the 132nd are in Lubbock (Headquarters and "C" Bat-Delegates Named teries), Plainview ("A"), and Lev-

three 105 battalions, one 155 mm leave, plus a regular vacation. battalion, and an anti-aircraft bat-

Growers directors voted last night decided to collect 10 cents per bale to send two delegates and an al-ternate to College Station for the Big Spring's unit will be in the was joking. State Agriculture Stabilization and and to mail businessmen stateield—sleeping pup-tent style—from Conservation committee meeting ments for membership dues in the The directors voted to pay the will be firing the howitzers all four al Guard permanently. Eggleston Ferd King, delegates, and Carson Dawson County Farm Bureau \$25 days. M-Sgt. Jessie Wood, first is assigned full time here, while Echols, alternate. They were in morthly rent for space used by sergeant, said it would be firing Sgt. Wood alternates between here 000 calls were made on the police

cent reserve program of the Plains was voluntary on the part of the week.

ing Test, which will include movbattery will take its Army Training into position, orienting the guns, and firing-under mock bat-

Friday of the second week Guardsmen will have familiarization firing machine guns and bazooka-type rocket launchers. B Battery will make the trip to, during the month. camp this summer with more men than attended in 1955. The number

Commanding the Big Spring unit of enlisted men has increased from 61 to 69 in the past year. Camp is being held earlier this year too. In 1955, the unit left on July 10. Sgt. Wood said Thursday that very little trouble has arisen beelland (Service Battery). The bat- of the men either worked for Cos- for vagrancy in May and 34 in talion is a 105 mm howitzer unit. den, Bell Telephone, or Texas Elec- April. Five received fines for in-

The rest of the men-with one month. exception-also have no trouble in First week of the camp will be getting permission to attend. One devoted to basic Army training man intimated that he might not and duty; with the second given to have a job when he returned, but Sgt. Wood said he thought the man

Sgt. Wood and Warrant Officer Monday morning until Thursday Bill Eggleston are regular Army afternoon of the second week. It personnel assigned with the Nationstructed to support the two per growers as an office. The move about 1,000 rounds during the and Lamesa's unit.

**More Tickets** May than in April and as result, fines totaled almost \$1,000 more

Issued in May were 1,673 tickets, and during April, 1,530 were issued. Collections in May were \$5,463, while in the previous month, the

brought in \$930. lations were less, however. In May and more industrial representatives cause Guradsmen have to be away 129 drunks were assessed penalfrom their jobs for two weeks each ties, and in April, the number summer. He said that a majority was 153. Fines were assessed 30 In the 36th Division artillery are tric, and all three gave military decent exposure and two for destroying private property last

> Moving violations - speeding. failure to yield right of way, etc .cost 139 persons a total of \$2,-398.50 in May, while in April, the number of violators were 198 and they were assessed \$1,886. Driving without operator's license cost 57 persons \$796.50. Ten were fined for parking violations, and 13 were fined for mechanical violations. Police dispatchers estimated 3, radio during the month, and dur-Lamesa's unit, a part of the 49th ing April, the estimate was 2,700

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#### Industrial Foundations Are **Discussed At Colorado City**

in Texas before forming one in

Colorado City.

COLORADO CITY-Paul D. Mar- to assist industry with site developable Jr., Abilene; told 55 Colorado ment, the leasing of buildings, and Citzens Thursday that sound indus- loans. Marable advised Chamber trial development depends pri- of Commerce members to visit and marily on sound community de-study other Industrial Foundations

total was \$4,673. Parking tickets of Commerce breakfast sponsored The number of drunkenness vioare concerning themselves with community facilities, available for the spare time use of their employes, when they seek out new

industrial locations. Marable also said that manufacturing dollars were becoming more and more attractive to areas dependent on agriculture as a basis for their economy

Following the breakfast, Marable

discussed industrial foundations. usually set up as non-profit groups

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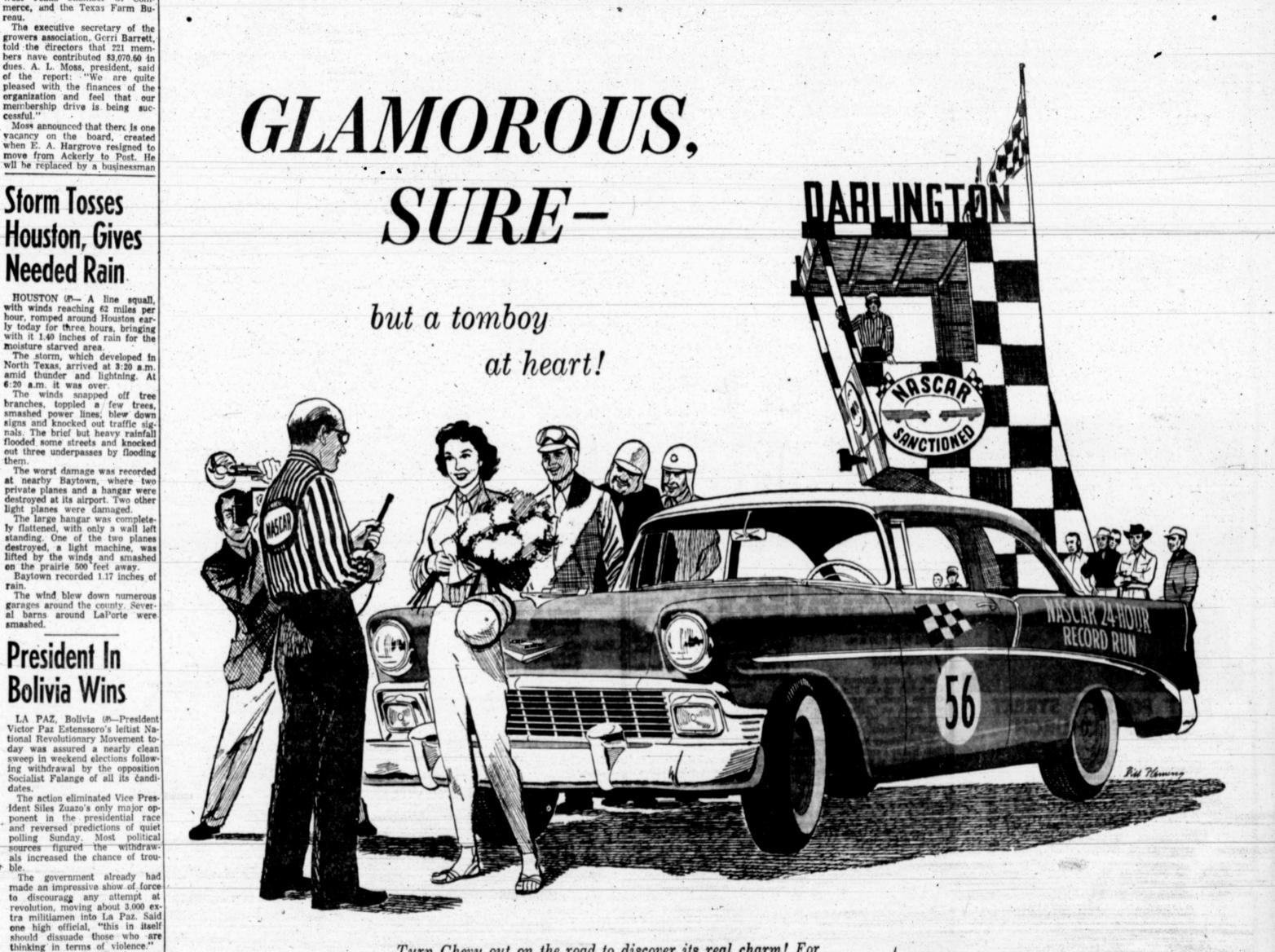
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Sunday School ...... 9:45 A. M.

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Evening Worship ...... 8:00 p.m.

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# Brooklyn Evangelist Will Start Revival Sunday

will be the evangelist for the re- Man," (John 7:46) for his topic vival that is beginning Sunday at Sunday morning at the First Bapthe Church of God at 4th and Gal- tist Church and in the evening "Three Ways of Looking at Life." (Matt. 11:9) will be the subject of Many other visiting ministers and

lay speakers will fill various pul- discussion. "God's Infinite Love" is the topic pits in the city and bring Father's Day messages while the pastors of the sermon by Rev. Maple Avery at the East Fourth Street Baptist David Whittaker, formerly of Church Sunday morning.

The commencement for the Va Rock Springs, will begin his duties as associate pastor at the Baptist cation Bible School will be held at Temple. He will be in charge of 7:30 o'clock this evening.

#### Catholic

Mass will be said by Father Wilam Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple will speak on "The Church. Confessions will be heard Danger of the Lay" in the morning from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 and in the evening his topic is to p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

District Secretary J. W. Arnett Father John Ward has changed will be the guest speaker at the the hour of Mass at Sacred Heart Hillcrest Baptist on Sunday eve-(Spanish speaking) Church to 7:30 ning. At the morning hour H. L. to 10 a.m. On Saturday confessions Bingham will preach on "A Fawill be heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

V. B. GRASSANO

The junior choir is to sing at

the morning hour when Rev. Jack

Ware, pastor of the St. Paul Pres-

byterian Church, will speak on "A

Man and His God." In the evening

his topic will be "Jacob-Scoundrel

Rev. Jack Ware of St. Paul Pres-

oyterian Church will fill the pul-

pit at 2 p.m. Music will be pro-

rided by the choir of the First

Catholic confessions and Mass is

neld on Thursday morning by Fa-

Chaplain William H. Barker will

be in charge of the Protestant serv-

ices at the Webb AFB and his morn-

ing topic will be "The Search for

Father Joseph Ryan of San An

lonio will hear Catholic confes

7th Day Adventist

Services at the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Friday evening services of Tem

The Businessmen's Bible Class

meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the

Settles Ballroom with Rupert

Mrs. C. C. Jones'

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy

Wilson of Pecos, sister of Mrs. C. C. Jones, were held at 10 a.m.

Friday morning at the First Bap-

Mrs. Wilson died at 5:30 Wed-

In addition to the two sisters

Mr. Jones was in Pecos for the

All men have a certain share

f influence which has its impact

and bearing on the careers of oth-

The responsibility of the Chris-

tian man is to be most careful of

his character that the influence he

reflects will be of benefit to those

tor of First Christian Church,

Sweetwater, speaking before Big Spring Kiwanis Club, emphasized

the far flung potentialities of an

individual's influence-particularly

as it may apply to a man's chil

On Father's day, said Chilton

ate anew exactly the kind of man

he is and determine if his contact

which his family is all that it should

Exercise Of Good

Influence Stressed

In Kiwanis Talk

Mrs. Wilson is survived by a son,

Sister Succumbs

9 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m.

Temple Israel

Ricker as the teacher.

tist Church in Pecos.

Jim Wilson, of Pecos.

funeral services.

t touches.

Worry?" Matt. 6:25-32.

State Hospital

resbyterian Church

ther Joseph Moore.

Webb AFB

Bartlett will speak on "The Way Mass will be said Sunday at of Cleansing From Sin" and "The p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Reward of a Faithful Witness" at mission by Father Ward. .

#### Christian

"A Father or a Failure" will be Rev. Clyde Nichols' topic at the First Christian Church Sunday morning and in the evening he will speak on "Ye Shall Love the Lord.

#### Church Of Christ

Visiting speakers will fill the pulpits at the Birdwell Lane and Main Street Churches of Christ.

Dr. Paul Witt of ACC will be at the Birdwell Lane church and W. R. White, ACC vice president, will speak at the Main Street church. At the North Side Church of a Man." Sunday school is at 9:45 Christ Doyle Maynard will speak in the chapel annex. n "The Great Refusal" at the morning hour. In the evening his text will be "Every Man Stood in at 3:30 and Mass will be said at

#### Christian Science

His Place.

"Is the Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be Saturday followed by church servread at the Christian Science serv- ices at 3:30 p.m.

#### Latter-Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- ple Israel will be held at room 511 Day Saints will hold services at in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 neaster. Sunday school is at Bible Class 10 a.m. and the evening services are at 6:30 o'clock.

#### Church Of God

A revival will begin Sunday evening at the Church of God at Galveston and Fourth Streets with V. B. Grassano of Brooklyn, N. Y. as the evangelist. The pastor, F. C. Dozier, has issued an invitation to all to hear the guest speaker. who also plays his guitar to accompany himself as he sings. The hour

#### Lutheran

nesday afternoon in El Paso where Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will she had been ill for several months at the home of a sister. speak on "Come Unto Me All Ye Mrs. C. W. Harper. Mrs. Jones was That Labor" at the 8 and 10 a.m. with her when death came. services. Sunday school and Bible School is at 9:30 a.m.

#### Methodist

Dr. Jordan Grooms will be in the pulpit at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning and he will speak on "False Values." In the evening his topic will "Man's Greatest Gift."

At the Wesley Methodist Church, Rev. Wayne Parmenter has chosen "The Heart of a Father" for his morning sermon and in the evening will speak on "God Is Love." Dr. Orion W. Carter, district superintendent of Big Spring, is to bring the morning message at Park Methodist Church. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Jesse E. Young,

#### will be in the pulpit. Presbyterian

First Presbyterian services will e braodcast over station KBST Sunday morning and Dr. Gage Lloyd will speak on "What is the Profit?" The choir will sing "Holy Lord of All" by Wardlow. In the the thoughtful man should evalu-

#### Money Voted For Federal Projects

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate passed yesterday a bill to appronext fiscal year.

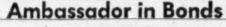
The bill's total is about 10 per cent more than the house voted in its version and about 61/2 per cent more than President Eisenhower asked in his budget. The House bill would make \$790,758,000 available A conference committee will com-

promise the difference. In its major sections, the Sen ate bill would provide \$642,736,000 for Army Engineer flood control. power and navigation prljects and \$151,961,000 for reclamation work

#### Get Birth Records

AUSTIN (A)-The State Health Department yesterday urged parents of an estimated 260,000 children who will start school in September to make requests now for copies of the children's birth re-

Tak in the



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ordered a guard of 200 soldiers

and 70 horsemen to escort him to

enemies brought charges against

him, Ananias, the chief priest,

came to accuse him and an orator

named Tertullus Felix, procura-

Paul, asked to speak in his own

behalf, denied all the charges (of

which, of course, he was inno-

cent). Felix did not condemn

Paul, but kept him in custody,

allowing him some liberties. After

some days Felix even came with

his wife, Drusilla, a Jewess, and

asked Paul to tell him more of the

religion of Jesus. When Paul

spoke of righteousness, temper-

ance and judgment to come, Felix,

who was an immoral man, trem-

When Festus came to Jerusa-

lem (of whom we know nothing

essor) the Jewish high priest

except that he was Felix's suc-

asked him to send Paul back to

Jerusalem, so that the men who

were lying in wait to kill him.

might do so. Festus, however, ab-

solutely refused, saying he was

Again Paul was accused of

sedition, blasphemy, etc., and

"Hast thou appealed unto Cae-

Some days later King Agrippa

So King Agrippa had Paul

brought before him, and listened

Agrippa asked Paul if he was al-

thought Paul was mad, but

Agrippa said, to Paul, "Almost

but also all that hear me this day.

After they had left the council

chamber, the king, his wife and

going to Caesarea and they could

bled with fear.

accuse him there.

tor of Judea, was the judge.

PAUL, GOD'S SERVANT, IS FALSELY ACCUSED, ARRESTED AND TRIED

Scripture-Acts 21:17-26:32.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL # | to kill him. The plot was over-AS WE read of the unjust heard by Paul's sister's son who charges brought against Paul, and told the Romans and the captain his trials both before the Sanhedrin, the highest Jewish court, and Roman rulers, we are reminded Caesarea. Even there his Jewish that now and then we read in our papers how some person who has been sent to prison for a crime he did not commit, but of which he was falsely accused, was released after serving some years

When Paul came to Jerusalem with his companions, he was given a warm welcome by the brethren there. Before the elders he told of his work among the Gentiles. Then the elders suggested that they had four men who had taken a vow of some kind and must be purified. As Paul had been accused of teaching that Jews were to forsake the law of Moses, which was false, he should take these men and purify himself with them for seven days.

Paul did so, but when the seven days were almost up, certain Jews from Asia, seeing him in the temple, laid their hands on him. rushed him out of the temple, and stirred up all the people, accusing him of defiling the temple and teaching against the people and the law.

The whole city was moved and Paul again denied all charges, thrown into an uproar. As they finally stating that he appealed

MEMORY VERSE "I am not ashamed; for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."-2 Timothy 1:12.

were going to kill him, the chief to Caesar, and Festus said, Roman captain came and the beating stopped. Since he could sar? unto Caesar shalt thou go." not discover for what Paul was being beaten, he had him taken and his wife, Bernice, came to to the castle, bound with two visit Festus in Caesarea, and Festus told him of Paul's case.

As he was being led into the Agrippa said, "I would also hear castle, Paul asked the captain to the man myself." allow him to speak to him. The man said, "Can'st thou speak Greek?" and asking Art thou not to his enemies charge him. that Egyptian that caused an upoar and led 4,000 murderers? lowed to speak for himself. So Standing on the castle stairs, Paul told the king all about his roar and led 4,000 murderers?

Paul made a speech to the people early life, his conversion, and all to which they listened in silence. that had happened to him. Festus Then they demanded, "Away with him!" The captain commanded that he be brought into thou persuadest me to be a Christhe castle and was going to have tian," and Paul answered, "I him scourged to make him con- would to God that not only thou, fess his crime. As he was bound and about to be whipped, he were almost, and altogether as I asked the centurion who was am." standing by, if it was lawful to scourge a Roman citizen without a trial. That frightened the Rom- Festus talked together, deciding ans and they loosed his bonds and that Paul had, done nothing turned him over to the church worthy of death, and that if he had not appealed to Caesar he

authorities. Paul's second trial, before the might be freed. nich ended in a que tion of Paul's concerning the characters say, "The evil that resurrection, set the Pharisees men do lives after them; the good and the Saducees into a fight is oft interred with their bones." among - themselves, - forgetting | The opposite is also true, that the Paul. Some scribes had the cour- good men do lives after them, and age to say that they could find no think how all down the ages, to evil in Paul, and possibly a spirit the millions of readers of this or angel had spoken to him. he However, certain Jews planned bered with affection.

Sunday-

Mid-Week-

story, King Agrippa is remem-

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Wednesday ..... 7:30 P. M

Friday ..... 7:30 P. M.

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KTXC-Organ Reveries

10:30 KBST-Music for Tenight KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody

WBAP-Jane Pickens KTXC-Night Watch 18:45

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FRIDAY EVENING 8:00 KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-News: Jeep

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KRLD-Johnny Dollar
WBAP-Sports Cavalcade

KTXC-Virgil Pinkley

9:15 KBST-Records For Tee

KBST-Edward Morgan WBAP—Sports Cavalence
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KTXC—Musical Moments
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KBST—Ralph Flannigan
KRLD—So They Say
WBAP—Meet Champions
KTXC—Double Date
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KRLD—So They Say
WBAP—Meet Champions
KTXC—Double Date
9:06
KBST—Vandercook: Music
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Job Clinic
KTXC—Virgil Pinkley KTXC-Sports: Weather 6:30 KBST-Record Session

KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-World News
WTXC-Gabriel Heatter KTXC-Gabriel KBST-Here's To Vets
KRLD-Edward Murrow
WBAP-News, Sports
KTXC-Paul & Ford

KBST-M. Truman Wed. P KRLD-Invitation WBAP-National Fan Club

KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Radio Workshop
WBAP-National Fan Club
KTXC-City Editor
7:43
KHST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Radio Workshop
WBAP-National Fan Club
KTXC-City, Editor

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6:00 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm Review WBAP-World News

6:15

KTXC-Jazz Roost

KRLD-Records for Teens WEAP—One Man's Famil KTXC—Night Watch 9:45 KBST—Vincent Lopes KRLD—Top 20 WBAP—Plane Showcase KTXC—Night Watch

SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-News of America WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Coffee Club Program 8:15

KBST-Music; News, W'th KRLD-Farm Review WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—News WBAP—Farm News KTXC—Spanish Program 6:45

KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Farm News R'up
KTXC-Hillbilly Hymns
7:00 KBST-Martin Agrensky KRLD-News Roundup KRLD-News Qoundup WBAP-News; Sermonette KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:15 KBST-Weather: Music KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:30

T:30
KBST-Porter Randell
KRLD-News; Weather
WBAP-Early Rirds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
7:45
KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up

KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Coffee Club 8:30

KBST-No School Today

KRLD-Farm News

WBAP-W. Lee O'Daniel WBAP-W. Lee O Daniel KTXC-Classified Page 8:45 KBST-No School Today KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Beauty School WBAP-Beauty School
KTXC-SS LESSON
9:00
KBST-No School Today
KRLD-News, G. Drake WBAP-Nonitor
ETXC-88 Lesson
9:13
KBST-No School Today
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10:00
KBST-News; Music Hall
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Monitor.
KTXC-Lucky Pierre
10:15 RINC-Ducky Pietre

10:18
KBST-Musio Hall
KRLD-Robert Q Lewis
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Lucky Pierre
10:39
KBST-H. School Headlines
KRLD-Robert Q Lewis
WBAP-Women's News
KTXC-Wheel of Chance
10:48
KBST-H. School Headlines
KRLD-Robert Q Lewis
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Wheel of Chance
11:00
KBST-News: Tourist KBST-News; Tourist KRLD-News; Romance WBAP-Back To Bible WRAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:13
KBST—Boy Scout
KRLD—Romance
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Harvest—Time
11:20
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Gunsmoke
WBAP—Memory Lane
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:43
KBST—Music Hell HBST-Music Hall KRLD-Gunsmoke WBAP-Farm Bureau KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News; Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game of the Day

12:00 KBST-Between the Lines KRLD-News WBAP-News; Weather KTXC-News 12:15 KBST—Cinema Songs
KRLD—Music Cast
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
12:36
KBST—Week around BS
KRLD—Musicast
WBAP—Farm & Home
KTXC—Weather: News KBST—Operation Pops WBAP—Farm & Home Hr KTXC—Hillbilly Hita 1:00 KBST-Metropolitan Ope KRLD-Rosary For Peace WBAP-News KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-Met. Opera KBST—Met. Opers
KRLD—Sammy Kays
WBAP—Changing Times
KTXC—Game of the Day
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KTXC-John T. Flynn
S:18
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Byron Nelson KRLD—Byron Nelson
WBAP—News
KTXC—Paul & Ford
5:30
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Afternon Var'ties
5:45
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—World of Sports

SATURDAY EVENING KBST—News; Music
KRLD—News; Music
KRLD—News;
WBAP—News
KTXC—News
19:18
KBST—Hotel Statler Orch,
KRLD—Jambere
WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Nightwatch
19:30

KBST-Westher; Music KRLD-News; Music WBAP-Monitor WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Pop the Question 6:15 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Pop the Question 6:30 KBST-Your Business KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-Business Review KTXC-Nazarene Church KBST-Washington Week
KRLD-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-Local News
KTXC-Musical Caravan
7:00 KBST-News: Music KRLD-News, Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-True of False KBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Country Style WBAP-Monitor KTXC-True or False 7:30 KBST-It's Time: Music KRLD-Country Style WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist

T:45

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WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Trinity Baptist

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2:06
KBST-News; Music
KRLD-Jamboree
WBAP-Musitor
KTXC-Okla. City Symph.

3:18 SEST-Hotel Edison Orch KRLD—Jamborgs WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Okla, City Symph.

KBST-News; Music KRLD-Jamboree WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Okla. City Symph. #13C-Okla. City Symph. 9:45 KBST-Lawrence Welk KRLD-Jamboree WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Okla. City Symph.

II:15

ERLD-Melody in Hi-Pi
WBAP-Symphony Hall
ETXC-Night Watch

KRLD-Melody in Hi-Fi WBAP-Symphony Hall KTXC-Night Watch

10:30
KBST—Strictly from Dixle
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WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Night Watch
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N:00

KBST-Sign Off

KELD-Melody in Bi-Fi

WBAP-Symphony Hall

ETEC-Night Watch

KRLD-Melody in Hi-Fi WBAP-Symphony Hall KTXC-Devotional

STARTING SUNDAY REVIVAL



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4th & Galveston 7:30 P. M. With Evangelist V. B. GRASSANO

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Come Worship With Us-Rev. F. C. Dozier

Clyde Hollingsworth was pro-College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptis gram chairman for the day, Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday. Eunice Freeman was presented as vocalist. She sang "Frankie and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Johnny" and "When I Grow Too 'Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

of flood control, navigation, power Old to Dream." Julie Rainwater and reclamation projects in the was accompanist.

First Christian Church

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

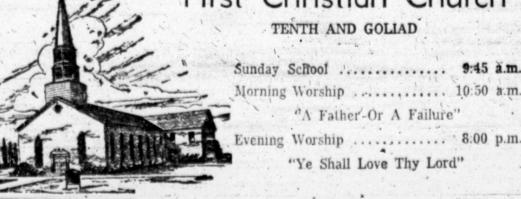
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Evening Worship 8 P.M

Training Union 6:45 P. M.

"Never Man Spoke Like This Man," John 7:46

"Three Ways Of Looking At Life," Matt. 11:9



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If this has never happened to you no words can describe the awful finality of an umpire's decision. It falls like a sentence of death on a boy's heroic dream. And with it ebbs out the joy of his mightiest hit, and of the

But thus baseball helps to build men. A fellow learns fly he caught last inning. how to lose. And that's the first step in learning how

But the biggest lessons of life no sport can teach. On a higher tier than sportsmanship, teamwork and the desire to win are FAITH, BROTHERHOOD, AND to win. DEDICATION OF LIFE. These are the ingredients of spiritual victory—the fabric of God-inspired man-

We can rightly be proud of our sand-lots and Little Leagues. But the character of American manhood hood at its best. depends most of all on our churches.



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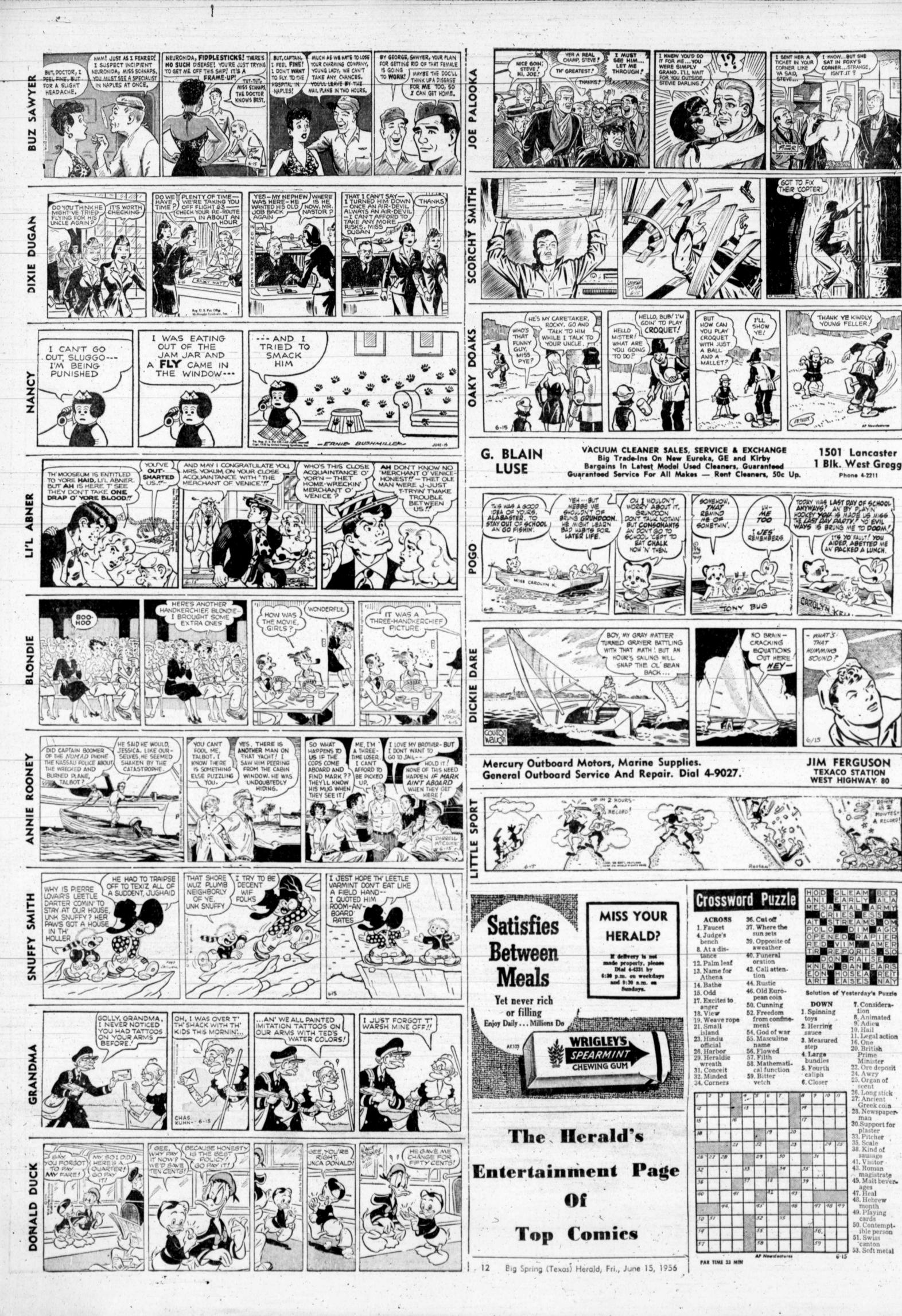
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No More Hoof Beats

The 'Graw is a noisy place these days but the sounds are vastly different from the noise thousands of racing fans make. Havre de Grace racetrack, where Man O'E War once won with 138 pounds on his back, now rumbles with tanks, airplane motors and truck gears. It has been taken over by the Mary-

# Yanks' June Slump No Help To Tribe

Cleveland's Indians are like the horse player who stayed up all night figuring the angles for a sure thing, then overslept and couldn't get his bet down.

When the New York Yankees built their American League lead to 61/2 games with a hot 13-4 streak late last month, Manager Al Lopez and the Tribe shrugged it off. "It can't last," said the Injuns. "They can't keep hitting like that. Their pitching isn't really that good." The Tribe was right. The Yankees have won only five of 12 in June-the worst record of any club in

the AL, including last place Washington. Cleveland, however, has won but eight of 15 in that stretch and has managed to trim New York's lead by a mere 11/2 games.

Pitching - Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Herb Score and Mike Garcia - was to be Cleveland's trump card. But in the 15 games played in June, Lemon, Wynn and Garcia have a combined 3-5 mark. Score, sidelined by a tummyache, worked only one game, and won it.

the third.

eight against the White Sox, hand-

The fourth-place Braves were

scoreless for four innings against

Earlier in the day, the Giants

made a four-for-four deal with the

er Bill Sarni, outfielder Jackie

Brandt and southpaw Dick Littlefield going to New York in ex-

change for shortstop Al Dark,

Two Tie Games

15-15 deadlock.

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left seven on base.

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With Tommy Hart

Despite the fact that he's been offered a four-year scholarship by IU. Bobby Fuller, ace miler of the Big Spring Steers the past three ars, may wind up at HCJC this fall.

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hitting his 22nd home run - his offered at SMU. He would spend two years at the local college, then first in nine days. perhaps transfer to Texas Tech, where an uncle of his teaches. Fuller's good friend, Milton Davis, a quarter miler, will probably in the AL as the Yanks, who open

Milton would, no doubt, have been one of West Texas' best 440 a road trip at Cleveland tonight. Plan Visit Here men had he not broken a foot a couple of years ago. As it was, he put their lead at five games with the Indians only five percentage points back of the White Sox. developed very well his senior year and could come onto his own in college. He's long on desire.

Fred Thompson, the Stinnett sprinter sought by ACC, HCJC and many other schools, will probably end up at Oklahoma A&M. He said

Braves closed their 15-game home

Steers and a regular with the Braves closed their 15-game home as much in a conversation with a local party.

Dr. C. W. Deats, Big Spring's best known trapshooter, is making plans to go back to the Grand American Trapshoot Tournament, which will be held in Vandalia, Ohio, in August.

Dr. Deats got one of his big thrills in last year's Vandalia show when he was one of eight contestants scoring 96x100, getting his from 19 yards back. The feat earned him \$500. Had he hit one more target, he would have won an additional \$400.

Doe has been going to Midland and Lubbock for practice but the Western Sportsman Club here is building a shoot on its new range northwest of town, so he'll be practicing here.

Another local gun enthusiast, this one proficient at skeet, is now That would be R. V. Thomas, now of Akron, Ohio, who contribut- and Leo Kiley. ed a brilliant performance at a Dallas meet recently and who is due Boston took three of the five standing football guards in the five standing football guards

in Midland for a similar show in a few weeks. R. V. is a twin brother to R. C. Thomas. Both were recognized as tie. topnotch schoolboy basketball players in this county before World New York made it seven

R. V. will take part in a skeet shoot at Louisville, Ky., before ing Jim Wilson an 8-3 record with World champions are determined on the total score an entry after Minnie Minoso muffed (

makes in all accredited meets during a year's time and R. V., of course, McDougald's two-out fly to le could easily emerge as the best of them all. With tongue in cheek, Red Sanders, the UCLA coach, has sug- Philley's second homer, for a 4

gested that UCLA and the University of Washington meet in the Pro- record. bation Bowl after the current football season. They're expecting a crowd of 18,000 to 20,000 for the Texas Coaches Ruben Gomez, then tied it on Del

Association all-star football game in Lubbock in August. Many local fans are planning to attend because (1) it's only a fifth. short drive up to Lubbock from here and (2) Our Town's Jerry Graves

will perform in the contest. All seats, priced at \$2 each, will be reserved. High School students St. Louis Cardinals with second can gain admission for 50 cents but they will have to sit in the end baseman. Al Schoendienst, catch-

#### **Bass Fishing Conditions** Improve At Lake Thomas

Conditions were breaking better tically all his spare time to fishfor the bass fishermen at Lake J. B. Thomas at the end of the week. Water was clear in most of the lake and Hiram Reid, patrolman, reported that bass fishing was fair

Jack Graham took three large black bass on a Black Bomber with

Dick Simpson, using a top water lure and fishing in the general vicinity of the dam, landed a the July 1 boat races at Moss settled. scrappy five-pounder. Truman Creek Lake. Ben McCullough, who Two contests were unreeled and Jones, in the same party, said he is directing plans for the extrava- as many ties were played to comdidn't scratch. But then he had ganza, said that interest was being plicate the Texas League standpolished his luck recently fishing manifested by drivers from a wide in the Lake of the Ozarks and area. He is still looking for upward In the opening engagement, Lolanding a six-pound wall-eye. On of 100 contestants in a dozen races the whole, however, he found the for hydros and runabouts. The with the Cosden Oilers. Then Reed Bur fishing no better in that area than races will begin at 1:30 p.m. and Oil and Amana's Lions took the

son of Lamesa caught a catfish at ceeds go to the YMCA, McCullough Lake Thomas weighing in at 18 said. pounds. They also landed nine channel cats running from two to five pounds, and had a string of caught best in shallow water:

bass had been caught near the taking plugs well in all parts of Bull Creek channel and near the the lake.

Jack Dunn caught a large yellow

again, but then it is more news one-half pounds each. when they miss than when they come home with a big catch.

A week ago Crockett Hale, For- pounds of bass out of the lake this

san, and his father, R. T. Hale, year, Big Spring, fished at Inks Dam,

telephone company, devotes prac- the lake unharmed.

ing at Moss Creek Lake. A week ago he came lugging in two hefty yellow cat, one tipping the beam at eight pounds, the other weighing in at six pounds. Roy

landed them on big minnows with a rod and reel in the upper end of the lake. He says the big boys have been coming up there to the warm water. Preparations are proceeding for ball park last night, nothing was shooters.

there will be a 50 cent admission field and proceeded to play to a charge at the gate. All net pro-

The crappie and bass are being left six men on base. channel and yellow cat are biting Reid reported that several large better in deep water. The bass are and Nelson hurled for Cosden.

cat weighing 15 pounds and round- landed a total of seven bass. Three the sixth. ed out his fuck with about 20 tipped the scales at four pounds

Bernie Grable landed a six pounder this week on a shimmy the end of the third inning but crete block. D. L. Boyd of Forsan has been wiggler. Bernie who fishes early in Reed sent 15 men to base in the station, has caught a total of 177 hits.

The rough fishing project got Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dietz got in under way last weekend. Game some good fishing at Lake Brown- Warden M. T. Reinhardt Jr. ran a game ended. survey on the fish being caught

#### **STANDINGS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE THUESDAY'S RESULT filwaukee 5. New York 2 (night) Only game scheduled FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 5 p.m.,
Cincinnait at New York, 7 p.m.,
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 10, Cleveland 9
New York 5, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled
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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

TEXAS LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 5. Tulsa 1 Fort Worth 11. Oklahoma City 2 San Antonio 6. Houston 4

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE worth at Oklahoma City (2) (1 day

Shreveport at Austin
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
llinger 24, San Angelo 8
Paso 3, Clovis 2 (10 innings),
dland 8-6, Pampa 7-10
rlsbad 11, Plainview 9
bbs 8, Roswell 3

night)
Antonio at Houston

dropping three of four June decisions. He was whacked again El Paso
yesterday for 11 hits and eight Midland yesterday for 11 hits and eight runs in four innings as the Boston Carlsbad Red Sox out-slugged the Tribe The Yankees, meanwhile, were Ros FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

# No other games were scheduled Chop Van Pelts

Billy (Chop) Van Pelt, onetime said he "was run out of Fabens." football standout of the Big Spring Only one National League game Steers and a regular with the three years. Shortly before Christ- other and the probable favorite will school had football, was to start letter telling how his wife, an extention from Miss Onaway and stand with a 5-10 mark by beating the New York Giants 5-2 school had football, was to start letter telling now his wife, an extelling now his wife, an exte Jackie Jensen, who drove in four runs for the Red Sox, clipped

a visit of several weeks here today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. P. Van Pelt.

Lemon for a three-run homer in Accompanying him will be his wife, the former Mary Evans of Dick Gernert - replacing Ted Odessa, and their year-old son, Williams, who had a cold - drove Chipper. home three runs on three singles | Van Pelt was discharged June 8

in the fifth off reliefer Bud Daley, extensive duty aboard the aircraft Lemon hit a solo homer and Al carrier Philippines. Rosen batted in three runs as the Chop reports July 8 to the sum- volved, however. Indians got 13 hits off winner Ike mer football camp of the Los An-

reliefers Tom Hurd geles Rams of the NFL. games in the series. One was a tory of Austin College.

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#### Ruben Gomez, then tied it on Del ONE OF THE BEST

## Sportsmen's Club Range Opens Soon

first baseman Whitey Lockman, The Western Sportsmen's Club! In fact, a vigorous juvenile procatcher Ray Katt and lefthander Don Liddle. They'll report to their is pointing to an early July open- gram is one of the real aims of the ing of facilities which will give it club. If it can be arranged, a regone of the most versatile firing ular course of instruction by films,

permit pistol, gun and rifle firing bers hope that it will be possible over any sanctioned distance from to organize junior teams from the 25 yards to as much as 1,000 yards. best. The plant and range are located half a mile south of the Andrews highway, two miles west of Big

After three hours of spirited ac-Shooting will be from a long covtion at the Little League base- ered area, both for pistol and rifle

Trap shooters will blast away at tosses the targets at a variety of angles on an unpredictable pat-

Bunkers have been thrown up for

In the opener, Local 826 had ten highway to the club's range has the south. hits, two erors and left six runbeen given asphalt top. All the ners stranded. Cosden collected 12 parking area and shooting sheds hits, made three boots and also have been paved also, thanks to a big assist from Cosden. the Local 826 battery. Martinez

crete block building for restrooms, er ranges The Locals crowded seven runs tool shed and a caretaker's apart- Asked how the layout compared across the plate in the first inning ment. Curtis Riggs, of Roscoe, fished but Cosden fought back with a Nearby is a well to furnish water representative of one of the naone afternoon with bass bugs and five-run fourth and added four in (it is perhaps too brackish for tion's biggest munitions firms not-

In the second engagement, Reed cilities. Experiments are being run it has no specialties - it has proand the big one weighed in at five Oil collected 14 hits, made four now to ascertain if the water will visions for all classes (even space Roy Shaffer, Leslie Barr and pounds, eight ounces. The three rors and left nine runners support some native grasses for skeet shooting if there is a aboard. Amana drove out eight cover hits, was guilty of four erors and

Amana led by a score of 13-1 at in a structure of concrete and con- up to it, he said.

fishing on the Concho near San the morning before opening his fifth, scoring ten runs on eight Dr. Calvin Guilliams, one of the with the fee, including initiation, club's most enthusiastic boosters, only \$11 for the balance of this Reed finally grabbed a 15-13 ad- This is a clubhouse. If means can year. Annual dues are at an unvantage but Amana came up with be found for financing a suitable believably low \$6 per annum. two tallies in the fifth and had the structure, estimated to cost \$8,000, Fred Beckham is president: Fe 'go-ahead' run on third when the Dr. Guilliams believed that the lix Jarratt, vice president; Roy club would be self-supporting.

Joe Flores and Jesse Flores Not only this, he added, but it Farmer, treasurer: Hugh Coleman, George Ely reported a fine string and all game fish were returned pitched for Reed and Dutchover probably could get enough mem- J. T. Galloway, Wayne Farmer, of crappie at Lake J. B. Thomas. to the lake immediately. Lots of and Emelio Ramirez for Amana. bers and other support to under- Ralph McLaughlin and O. F. big and channel cat weighing from Robert Hammock clubbed a write an extensive junior program Priest, directors. The club has learning the mastery of firearms, safe conduct on the range.

lecturers and shooting will be of-When complete, the range will fered to youngsters. Club mem-

Currently, the club has facilities for firing up to 600 yards. A new station is to be installed to up the range to 1.000 yards. which would satisfy the requirements for the national course. All the stations are so arranged that marksmen can fire in terms targets hurled from a Western of meters, instead of yards, to White Flower trap. This device meet Olympic requirements. Soon, the course will be affiliated with the National Rifle Associa-

Location of the range is in an the rifle and pistol exponents, and elongated hollow surrounded by a ground has been bladed and filled steep caliche escarpment on the so that all targets are on the level. east, north and west sides, and ex-The readway from the Andrews posed to the T&P Lake basin on

The covered area, from which marksmen will fire, is 150 feet long and 20 feet wide. On the north is a wing approximately 40 feet long Now under construction is a con- for the rim fire classes, and short-

with others he had seen, a special drinking purposes) for sanitary fa- ed that this one is unique in that The trap shooting mechanism is in the country which would come

One big need remains, explained comprised of 300 members now

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 15, 1956 13

# Interpretation Of Rules Track And Field Highlight Open Tourney

ROCHESTER, N. Y. 49 - Billy Maxwell, a chunky Texan who won the national amateur title five senting 87 schools swings into years ago, and Jack Isaacs, a grizzled veteran pro from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, led the action today in the 35th annual early attacks on par today as the field set out after leader Bob Rosburg in the second round of the U. S. National Collegiate Track and Maxwell, from Odessa, and Isaacs shot one-under-par 34's on the front nine of the 6,902-yard par 35-35-70 Oak Hills East Course.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. 49 — Golf must be played according to the rules—but rules may be interpreted. remainder of the schedule, start-That stand by the U. S. Golf Assn., taken on no fewer than four occasions, resulted in probably the ing at 4 p.m. EST was devoted nost hectic opening day in the history of the U. S. Open golf championship-a tournament that started out to qualifying trials for the finals this year with the tag of the "Sweetness and Light" Open.

Going into today's second 13-hole round at the picturesque Oak Hill Country Club the question was not so much who is leading the tournament but who's in it?

The leader was Bob Rosburg, a rotund, bespectacled Stanford University graduate who looks about as championship. But no one discount-much like a pro golfer as your maiden aunt. Rosburg, a terrific putter when he's hot, fired an early round ed the possibility of a repeat triof 34-34-68, two under par, and saw it stand up all day as the Rules Committee meetings overshadowed umph by the University of South-

what was happening on the golf course. Next at par 70 came Australia's two-time British Open champion Peter Thomson, Then there were whole flock of players with 71's-including three former Open champions, Ed Furgol, Julius Boros and

#### **Three Futurity Trials Are** On Tap At Ruidoso Track

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - With | The thorobred two year olds the USGA officials let them off | The 100 and 200 meter dashes an outstanding field of thorobred listed in the three trials carded easily. Burke and Ford drew two and the 1,500-meter run shaped Futurity hopefuls ready to charge for Saturday's meet will be strain stroke penalties and Cotton none. up as standout at what promises to be the largest ing to become eligible for the eight purse ever offered at a New Mex- horse field that will run for an champion, was charged with scor- California's Edwards Stadium. ico race track, Ruidoso Downs, estimated poke of \$14,500 on Aug. ing a five for himself on the 17th offers a super Saturday racing 11. card to Southwestern turf fans.

Coach Says He

for a summer job as a salesman urday and three more to be inat Bowie High School this fall, gram. and how his daughter 5, would be ners.

attacked. with vulgarities and obscenities, to a marathon for quarterhorses that the mistake was his, the commitschool authorities. He also went to can run and on. Florida Ariel, by tee decided to invoke a rule the sheriff's office and U.S. Postal virtue of past performance at this which permits modification of er, has the NCAA College World Inspector E. F. Strickland.

and batted the winning run home from the U.S. Navy. He has seen the names of two Fabens High Bold and Black Mikette. School football players. Officers The eleventh race, a TB allow- card error.

in El Paso.

the first letter, refused to go out- out at this meet. side her home alone. The only enemy Cox thought he might have in Fabens was a youth Cox dismissed from his football team two years ago.

"I don't think the people who wrote the letters really meant to what they said they would."

Officers questioned the youth

Everybody who started still was on deck for the second round although three of golf's most prominent players - Henry Cotton, were threatened with disqualification at one time or another. Only the usually lenient attitude of the usually lenient attitude of

the Futurity trials honor by virtue the back of his putter and some defeat of the year in the Drake of a respectable win at Turf of observers thought he had hit the Relays this spring. Paradise in that spring meeting. | ball twice. Cotton said it was only | A possible contender could be No once.

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before becoming freshman coach cluded in the Sunday racing pro- in and almost tearfully admitted Delany of Villanova and Bobby at Bowie High School this fall, gram. In the ninth race a well balanced which normally calls lot disqual Cox was football coach there for field of sprinters will try at each five on the 18th hole and his markmas, he received a threatening be Mighty Black with strong conand uncomfortable, in the 90-de-

Later, when he learned a 75 instead of a 76 had been posted for Speed artists will dominate the him, Burke made the correction Cox showed the letter, filled tenth race of the day, which is himself. Since he freely admitted

said that neither youth was in ance, features Mr. Drive, who lost The 78 resulting from the pena thriller by the width of a lead alty left Burke in a precarious po- The Big 10 champions took the Late in February another letter, pencil to War Tuck on the second sition approaching the cutdown repeating the threats, was received as the current meet. Also point. After today's round only the lite at the start because of its He is regarded as one of the out- ed. It was signed with the names promising to be competitive in this 50 low-scoring players and ties for ite at the start because of its

# Show Underway

By BOB MYERS

BERKELEY, Calif. A young army of about 300 athletes repre-

Field Championships Only one final event, the 10,000meter run, was on the initial program of the two-day meet. The

tomorrow. Kansas and UCLA were favored in some quarters to win the team ern California, which has merely

won the title 19 times. Much was at stake in this, the opularly known NCAA meet, in addition to meet laurels.

The first six finishers in each event automatically qualify to Jackie Burke and Doug Ford - compete in the final Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles June 29-30

Cotton, three-time British Open morrow in the host University of

lot rivalry and a bit of revenge hole when he actually took a six. figure in the two sprints, featur-Naughty Ike, owned by Dr. S. I. After hitting one out of a trap, he ing Duke's Dave Sime and Bobby Bloomfield of Phoenix, Ariz., looks was left with a short putt. He Morrow of Abilene Christian Colto be the outstanding contender for reached out to knock it in with lege. Sime handed Bobby his only

Also threats in the 100 are Cali-Was Threatened

A possible contender could be No once.

Gal, owned by Dick Gray of Gorman, Texas, who was in the mon-say who had reported the incident, Kaye and Ed Waters of Morgan man, Texas, who was in the mon- say who had reported the incident. Kaye and Ed Waters of Morgan ey three times at Hot Springs, decided after a lengthy meeting to State and others. All have done

A few minutes later Burke came features Oregon's Jim Bailey, Ron

Few expect much in record

#### Minnesota Wins Baseball Crown

OMAHA A (A) - Minnesota, the team that came into the series a favorite because of its hitting powdistance, should get the call, but the disqualification penalty \_ Series championship after a six-The letter had been signed with could be seriously challenged by Be something that never before had game display of clutch slugging been done in the case of a score. and pitching that still surprised lence.

Mrs. Cox. badly frightened by the first letter, refused to go outwhat Mesa H. will do on his first letter, refused to go outout at this meet.

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R. M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec. CALLED MEETING Big Monday, June 18, 7:30 Work in Red Cross and a Degree.



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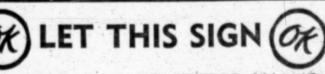
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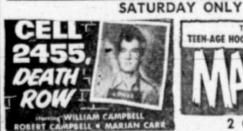
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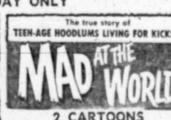
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the Indians still roamed most of Kentucky will celebrate its 175th nniversary next week. The Severns Valley Baptist Church was organized in June 18, 1781, in a wilderness that posed a onstant threat of Indian attacks

on the white settlers. Eighteen persons were listed on he first membership roll, and for 20 years the settlers were too busy eping their scalps to put up a

The first pastor, John Garrard, lost his life in an Indiaa raid. Services continued, however, and the church says its functions have been centinuous over the 175-year

crops, ranges and pastures are in

serious condition or becoming that way fast, except where local rains

the entire state, Director G. G.

"All crops in North Texas are

dibson said in a report from dis

making satisfactory growth and cotton is making excellent

growth," said Ted Martin at Den-

on. "Some cotton squares are be-

ginning to form, but light insect lamage is reported. Ranges are

Wheat yields higher than expected still are being harvested

The U.S. Agriculture Depart-

ment forecast a large increase of

wheat over an earlier forecast of

18,450,000 bushels. The estimate

now is 22,550,000 bushels, or about

11 bushels an acre average yield. Much of the increase is due to

higher yields than estimated earlier in North Central Texas.

"Record showers" for almost three weeks in the South Plains

left conditions ranging from too

wet for field work in the northern

part of Lamb County to too dry

in the southern part, said Welton

area crop prospects look good.

wheat harvest has begun. Rolling Plains are moisture con-

ones at Lubbock. In most of the

At Amarillo, Knox Parr said

cattlemen now have enough grass

and don't have to feed herds

Planting of grain sorghum and is about complete and

ditions range from good in the Wichita Falls - Graham area gen-

erally to extremely critical in the

Spur-Haskell area, J A. Scofield eported from Vernon. High tem-

eratures and hot winds sped

parts of some counties are very lry. Small grains recently planted

need moisture to survive. Cotton is up to a good stand where rain

Northeast Texas is now dry nough to force many farmer

with a water supply to irrigate

crops and pastures, said John Sur-

Cattlemen in Central Texas are

making light cuttings of hay from

grass produced by late April and

early May rains, and they are baling about 25 per cent of the

oat crop for hay because it failed

to produce grain, reported R. C. Burwell from Stephenville. Cotton

growth ranges from just up to looming. Corn stands are irregu-

ar and grain sorghum is in all stages of growth with some head

ects from a lack of moisture.

aven't had any rain for several

months and feed crops are "burn-ing up," forcing further feeding

and sales of livestock, reported Joe Rothe at Weslaco. The Lower

Rio Grande Valley cotton harvest

Church Observes

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church that was established when

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is under way.

but both crops show ill ef-

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have given temporary relief. A general rain is needed over

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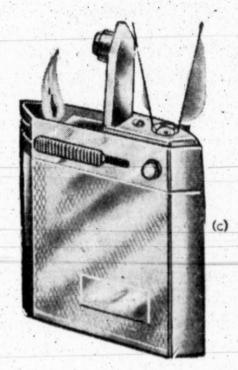
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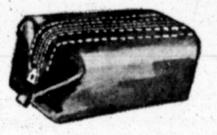
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