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Seek To Patch Up

NATO's Troubles

Green Of Rhode Island, Past 88,

Women's News Sec. II

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Let's All Sing, Now

Big Spring's "Father of the Year," Maj. Leo Bradford, and his twin sons, David and Don, get the music all set for a singing lesson. An essay written by David, left, won for his dad the "Top Pop"

## 'Top Pop' Gets Gifts, Plaque; His Son Parlays Reward, Too

portable swimming pool or a sav- his winning essay. ings bond-maybe both

whose description of his dad, Maj. three-year-old Dana who was nap- But young David knows his dad Leo G. Bradford, convinced a panel ping Friday afternoon—reside at better than anyone. Here's his opin- tion as keynoter include Rep.

rewarded with a "Father of the since 1951.

Year" plaque and an armful of Maj. Bradford, who was an engift certificates from the operators of local men's clothing stores. The haberdashers sponsored the "My old Big Spring Bombardier School" beside him. My Pop takes me to the ball games and rodeos and air shows, and I have learned how to old Big Spring Bombardier School beside him. My Pop takes me to the ball games and rodeos and air shows, and I have learned how to old Big Spring Bombardier School beside him. My Pop takes me to the ball games and rodeos and air shows, and I have learned how to old Big Spring Bombardier School beside him. My Pop takes me to the ball games and rodeos and air shows, and I have learned how to old Big Spring Bombardier School beside him. My Pop takes me to the ball games and rodeos and air shows, and I have learned how to old Big Spring Bombardier School beside him. My Pop takes me to the ball games and rodeos and air shows, and I have learned how to old Big Spring Bombardier School beside him. My Pop takes me to the ball games and rodeos and air shows, and I have learned how to old Big Spring Bombardier School beside him. My Pop takes me to the ball games and rodeos and air shows, and I have learned how to downtown restaurant tonight kill-lowed to enter. Day feature

vid summed up this way:

renewed their protests. "Maybe." said Maj. Bradford,

"some payday we can get both." linda, who also entered the "My man on earth." Pop Is Tops" contest, painted a glowing picture of their hero -

"Look, he bought us a Davy Crockett cabin!" the twins exclaimed, pointing out the structure in the

service at Webb Air Force base, shows, rodeos, movies, swimming and fishing trips were some of the they hold their father.

And high on the list of praises was the fact that Bradford takes

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### Big Spring Week

The marriage of Cosden and W. R. Grace & Co. fell through last 632-mile-an-hour speed which is week. They couldn't get together the fastest man has yet traveled on the dowry in view of a dif- on the ground. He attained that ference of opinion over the amount speed from a standing start in of crude oil reserves held by Cos- five seconds, in a distance of 2,800 den. All of which openly pleased feet. most local people who had grown to admire Cosden's single and independent status.

Big Spring is experiencing a in less than 11/2 seconds. much better than average building program. June permits already approximate half a million, which proximate half a million, which makes the total for the year in excess of \$21/2 million. One of the cess of \$2½ million. One of the bolstering factors is more commercial building, where we have been

No. 1 Walker, just off the Lamesa Highway in the Spraberry could prove interesting and important. Nearest pay in this section is 11 Base runway today. miles northwest in the southwest cock County.

city commission last week. Busi- over the base on its first flight. hower should withdraw there The banker, Justin Bowersock, ment remain in the government's ness lines caught the big end with a \$2 jump, or about 22 per cent.

The school district sold its \$900 .-000 bonds for 3.15. The Texas

Pop" in Big Spring and he's rapid- school regularly. In fact, that was are accounted veteran Big Springly parlaying that fact into either a the first thing David mentioned in ers. The couple was married dur-

David is the young essayist four children—the other one is their new home on Birdwell.

Pop Is Tops" contest as a Father's during World War II. That was 14 (See TOP POP, Page 6, Col. 4) drafting Resolutions Committee.

ing his assignment here in World Maj. and Mrs. Bradford and their War II. They recently moved into

of judges that his "Pop is tops" in Big Spring this Father's Day.

| Dec G. Bradiord, Convinced a panel of the part of the "Father of the Year": Charles Halleck (R-Ind) and Govs. Theodore R. McKeldin of Mary-As a result, Bradford Friday was Webb, where he has been stationed me to church every Sunday and land, George N. Craig of Indiana,

## Bradford Friday afternoon was in a mood to reward his young son. That created a problem young Da-I want a savings bond." The "kids," David's twin Don, and his 10-year-old sister, Delinda, The "kids," David's twin Don, and his 10-year-old sister, Delinda,

Air Force has "grounded" Lt. most 1.7 times the speed of sound. David, as well as Don and De- Col. John Paul Stapp, the "fastest or more than a thousand miles an

The chunky physician, who has ridden a rocket propelled sled in planes. their dad—In the Bradfords' living New Mexico to a land speed record of 632 miles per hour, is under high speed runs.

"And he didn't like it one bit," They also pointed out that the said Brig. Gen. Marvin C. Demmajor, senior officer in length of ler of the Air Research and Dehas devoted a lot of his spare time ing a query at a meeting of the to their enjoyment. Ball games, air Air Force Historical Foundation at Replying to a question how far

things they mentioned as partially ARDC plans to go with Stapp's reasible for the esteem in which search at Holloman Air Development Center, N. M., Demler said, "Stapp has been grounded."

Demler explained that Stapp had become too valuable to be risked in further high speed flights although there would be no restriction against routine track runs on his part.

"Col. Stapp has developed a tremendous experience and know how," Demler said. "He has really crowded the limit of human tol-

"We don't believe he or anyone With Joe Pickle should stretch his luck any far-

> Stapp rode a 2,000-pound rocket sled at .. Holloman in 1954 to the

The sled decelerated with a force of 35 times that of gravity and a wind pressure of more than two tons, and came to a dead stop The Air Force said Stapp's

Hilburn, one of the desigers and over into 1957." Chance-Voight Aircraft Corp. After three readings, the new phone rates were approved by the from a tow plane at 5,000 feet phone rates were approved by the

### Killed By Truck

(See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 4) when he stepped in front of a truck. their forecasts to reporters at the or both. The administration is un- Federal Reserve will take appro- pessimism.

WASHINGTON, June 16 17-The | speed was equivalent to that of al-

tic visor to protect his face. from being thrown forward, but he suffered no other ill effects.

### MAN'S HASTE WASTES TIME

A young man in a hurry to get to California actually lost a night and \$110.50 because of his haste. Driving a '55 Thunderbird to California for a rental compa-

ny, Mickey Simmons, Dallas, felt the urge to turn the sports number loose on U. S. 80 west of here Friday evening. State Highway Patrolman

Ben Walker said he clocked Simmons at 110 m.p.h. and was osing ground until he came to a tricky stretch of road and overhauled the car just short of a road block at Stanton. Walker had radioed ahead to officers.

After spending a night in the pokey, Simmons entered a plea of guilty to speeding. Justice of Peace Martin Gibson fined him \$95, plus \$15.50 costs.

### Strong Signs Noted That Ike Still In Race

publican leaders today pointed out what they believe to be a strong sign that President intends to run

has not made any move to delay final arrangements for the Republican National Convention. The Republican National Comnittee's arrangements subcommittee will meet here Friday to wrap up the last details for the

party's August convention in San

Among other things the 46-mem- Rhode Island's Sen. ber group, headed by H. Meade Francis Green tomorrow becomes Alcorn Jr., of Connecticut, will the oldest member ever to serve consider a proposal to telescope in the U.S. Senate. He will be 88 the proposed four-day convention years, 8 months 15 days old.

a proposal broken a longevity record that It if acts on such without any adverse White House has stood more than half a cenreaction, the move will be inter- tury preted as indicating that Eisen- A Yankee from Vermont, Justin ower is going along with plans Smith Morrill, was serving on the for his renomination and that of day of his death Dec. 28, 1898. Vice President Nixon.

He was then 88 years, 8 months The original move to shorten the 14 days old. convention was based on the preamption that little time would be ready has surpassed the ages required to formalize an Eisenreached by Sen. 'Carter Glass of ower-Nixon ticket.

A committee spokesman said Virginia, who died in 1946 at 88 years, 4 months, 24 days, and Sen. while the party organization has Andrew Jackson Houston of Texhad no postoperation word on the he as, who was 87 when he died in President's political future, does not believe the President 1941. would sanction a shortened convention if he were going to plunge the Senate today is Sen. Carl Haythe GOP into the turmoil certain den, Democrat of Arizona, who serve in the Senate, he must wait follow any reconsideration of will be a mere 79 next Oct. 2. until his 89th birthday next Oct. 2 years ago. He has the same devhis Feb. 29 decision to seek a sec-

The arrangements subcommit-firmed the fact that while Green gress. tee expects to pick a temporary now is the oldest member to Rep. Robert L. Doughton of to his stride chairman to keynote the convention, over which Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., House Republican leader, will preside as permanent chairman.

Those reported under considera-

ate Republican Policy Committee, has been asked to take on this job but may not accept. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) may be the

#### Work Slowed On Foreign Aid hour, at 35,000 feet which is the normal cruising altitude of jet

WASHINGTON, June 16 (A)-The Stapp rode the sled without even Senate Foreign Relations Commita windshield for protection. He tee beat off today an attempt to strict orders to make no more had no special clothing except for tack onto the administration's fora plastic helmet and a clear plas- eign aid bill an amendment designed to restrict imports of Japa-Administration officials from the State, Commerce and Agriculture old walled area of this capital is

Bolivia Tense Both his eyes were blackened nese textiles and other products.

departments testified in opposition to the amendment, offered by Sen. Cyprus. Green (D-RI), at a closed committee session. The controversy slowed commitee action on the House-passed bill

which is headed toward a hot Senate floor battle over the amount to be authorized for the military and economic aid program in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Congress to authorize \$4,900,000,-100, but the House cut this by At Lake Thomas \$1,100,000,000 in a vote that overrode pleas from leaders of both nimself.

The Senate Foreign Relations also was reported. cut, but Sen. Russell (D-Ga) and 75 miles per hour and severe light- (FSB). some others have announced they ning were reported.

measure is passed, the actual Snyder had only a rprinkle. ponents a second crack at it.

## In Cyprus Bombing

ing one American and wounding Blistering summ New six others. All seven were em- made the little restaurant too hot NEW YORK, June 16 (P-Steel aggression Hampshire, chairman of the Sen- ployes of the U.S. consular serv- for comfort the last few days. The management and union gotiators States' hydrogen bomb power? door was left open to catch any made a fresh start today in search ice in Nicosia. (In Washington, the State De- stray air current,

American Killed

partment identified the slain American as Vice Consul William in gave this account: Boteler, a resident of Washington, joining the dining room when my developed yesterday when, the The bombs exploded in the Lit-

By just one day, he will have

Rhode Island's Democrat al-

His nearest longevity rival in

husband suddenly shouted to me: United Steel Workers of America tle Soho restaurant. 'Hit the floor!' He said the stx wounded appar-"I couldn't tell if there were one steel firms-U.S. Steel, Bethlehem ently were not in a serious conor two bombs because it was just and Republic.

It was the first death of an American in the year of violence his chair and staggered toward marking the union-with-Greece the open door. He fell across the campaign in this British crown threshold, bleeding from wounds

colony Three Americans were wounded and legs. He died later at a hoslast December when a bomb was pital. lobbed into a restaurant in a similar manner.

favorite haunt of Americans on

restaurant against attacks by EOKA, the underground organizaion demanding union with Greece. Reinforced militia patroled this meet Monday afternoon. Windows are covered with wire tense capital today alert for an The committee could, at that to stop missiles. The door is uprising the government insists time, authorize the negotiators to ed States itself will have to pro-

## President Eisenhower asked Good Showers Fall

Good showers fell for a threeparties as well as the President hour period over Lake J. B. Thomas Saturday night. Some light hail

propriation bill. This will give op-properts a second crack at it. County. Basin station in Ector and 68 members of the House of Representatives.

horrible roar." One of the Americans rose from in the lower part of the stomach

"I was sitting at the bar ad-

## Precautions always have been On Election Eve

tomorrow's national elections.

little doubt about the successor to early" for any such action. President Victor Paz Estenssoro. Vice President Hernan Siles only nominal opposition since the dramatic withdrawal Thursday

Unzaga's withdrawal left only will seek to chop another billion | Some cars were reported strand- Communist party candidate Felize dollars off the total approved by ed by high water on a road near Iniguez and Trotskyite Ugo Gonthe lake, but no measurement of zales opposing Siles Zuazo. These than 5 per cent of the expected noney for the program will have Texas Electric Service Company one million votes. Voters also will to be provided in a separate ap- reported some light hail fell at elect a vice president, 18 senators

#### Crisis Menaces Oldest Member To Serve In Senate **West Security** North Carolina retired from the House in 1953, a year before his death. He was 9 when he retired. None of Green's Capitol Hill contemporaries doubts for a min- French Foreign Minister Christian ute he will equal and eclipse the Pineau and Secretary of State congressional longevity record set John Foster Dulles will come to by Rep. Doughton. They see grips here Monday with a three-Green already the oldest member way crisis in the North Atlantic Alliance. n this Congress, walking more

gymnasium or the YMCA pool.

six sets of tennis a week

Long Session

Held On Steel

They met for 21/2 hours in an

The negotiators gave no indica-

progress.

room for discussion.

And they recall that it was not

If unchecked, the NATO trouthan two miles to his Capitol Hill bles could destroy the security of office two and sometimes three the West and lay it open to future Soviet aims.

Three-Stage

times a week, often rain or shine. He dislikes taxicabs. They see Pineau arrived in Washington him nimbly climbing stairs with a visible disdain for elevators, or warm, ceremonial words about exercising regularly in the Senate

French-American friendship. No official here doubts the fur damental strength of the friendnany years ago that his doctors ship. But many are deeply connally prevailed on him to give up cerned about the strength of will climbing 15,000 - foot shared by the United States, Swiss Alps, and playing five or France and other Western Allies to keep up their military power Today Green is little changed in and unity in the face of Russia's physical appearance from 5 or 10 hard-driving coexistence cam-Only a few weeks ago research to share honors as the oldest ilish twinkle in his eyes, the same

Pineau and Dulles will meet for ers at the Library of Congress con- member ever to serve in Con- slightly stooped carriage, the business talks and dine together same moderate but steady pace on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes

> The NATO crisis consists of three elements of danger to the West. These are: 1. The crisis of strategy-This

question is being raised more and more by Western leaders, British Prime Minister Anthony Eden being the latest to focus it sharply. As Eden put it in a speech this week: Why should Western European countries continue to spend Wage Demands 12 billion dollars a year on defense, in accordance with a 100-division plan laid out in 1952, when the real barrier to Soviet stray air current.

A woman who was in the Little Soho when the bombs were lobbed of a contract agreement that would avert a 650,000-man strike the end of this month.

A woman who was in the Little the end of this month.

In a speech at New York April 23 he said the United States was willing to consider proposals by other effort to break a stalemate that members of the 15-nation alliance original NATO purpose of protect rejected an offer by the Big Three ing the West becomes less urgent as diminishing threats from Moscow reduce the western sense of

In this situation NATO can simtion of whether they had made ply "die on the vine" for lack of any vital purpose unless some But general opinion in both man- new challenging tests are given to

agement and union circles was it. that they would not have sat so 3. The crisis of support-Backlong unless each side was sound- ing for the Alliance is declining ing out possibilities of overcoming in some member countries. the impasse. A short meeting Greece has found its claims on would have tended to indicate both Cyprus far more urgent than the sides were standing pat with no continued security of the Western Alliance; the dispute has caused Further, the four-man negotia- a grave split between Greece, ting teams agreed to hold their Britain and Turkey. first Sunday meeting tomorrow at

Worry in Washington over the declining prestige and power of The Union's 170-member Wage NATO has produced one firm con-LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 16 P- Policy Committee is scheduled to viction among some of Secretary of State Dulles' top advisers.

This conviction is that the Unitopponents may spring to prevent call a strike when the present con- vide a far more imaginative and tracts expire June 30, but some dynamic leadership in dealing Barring revolution, there was union circles said it still was a "bit with the NATO crisis than it so

### Zuazo, candidate of the government-supported Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR), has Committee has voted to restore A thunderstorm also hit Snyder, night of Oscar Unzaga de la Vega, leader of the Socialist Falange Cut, but Sen, Russell (D-Ga) and 75 miles per hour and severe light. (FSR)

ringing" from the blast. Doctors said the sound of ring-

ing bells will leave in about 10 ken, his abdomen punctured, and more days. Investigating officers his chest pitted with bits of metal indicated it will take much longer and floor mal. The front end of than that to solve the mystery of his 1953 Mercury station wagon the attempt on McCollum's life. . McCollum, 37, a Brady attorney,

was an important witness in the conviction of former Texas Land Commissioner Bascom Giles. He is to testify soon in the trial of another veterans land scandal defendant, Brady land promoter B.R.

Still on the go, moving in and out of Brady and saying little about it, are Texas Ranger Capt. Gully Cowsert of Junction and Dist. Atty. Bill Allcorn of Brown-

wood. Explaining his unwillingness to talk at length, Allcorn said: You don't go squirrel hunting

with a brass band. Cowsert said: "A thing like this (the car-bombing) is always well planned and carefully executed. By the time investigators get on tru was unanimously bullish, ex- the scene, it's cold. But we think the investigation is making satis-

days after he was seriously hurt know last Friday. I just went out, by a car bomb, Sam McCollum got in the car, boom, next thing Even after this authorization the lake rainfall was available. leftists are not likely to get more III said today he still hears "bells I new I was sitting there waiting for the doctor.

McCollum's right leg was browas blown to pieces-parts flying as much as 200 yards away-by the explosion

Officers have said that if the would-be killer hadn't mistakenly put the dynamite charge in backward under the hood, McCollum probably would have been killed.

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derfully-useful plastic bag.

### Biggest Year Yet Seen By Economist, Who Says Prosperity Will Go Into '57 year, and the Federal Reserve taxes and expand credit respec-

Charles. W. Hilburn, 24, Fort After weighing fresh reports from posium. Completion of the A. K. Turner Worth, was killed when the ex- 15 industry sources, the chief Most of the 14 were confident Board probably will keep its anti- tively. end of the Eagle Mountain Air 1956 will be the biggest year and outstrip the first six months.

decide, because of his latest ill- was frankly pessimistic. The out- serve policy, he said, "probably

would be an "initial shock" to on- executive vice president of the hands as weapons against recesfidence, but the "fundamental ele- Union Trust Co., Washington, said sion, if they are needed, the chamments of strength" in the economy the "economy will shortly need ber economist suggested. He all foresaw rises to record sales ADRIAN, Tex., June 16 (P)— soon would reassure businessmen. a shot in the arm" if a business added:

1956 will be the biggest year and "this prosperity ought to carry over into 1957."

Outstrip the first six months.

A spokesman for the homebuilding industry, however, voiced the economy is merely experitip of Borden County, or a good 30 builders of the experimentally limites to the southwest in Glassmiles to the southwest in Glassment of the southwest in Glassm Texas student and an employe of if President Eisenhow r should tional Automobile Dealers Assn. rise as others decline. Federal Re-

Tax relief and money manage-

"It is reasonable to suppose that Donelson Busler, 79, of Orlando, tions, plus one banker who spoke. Bowersock suggested the time if, in the next 30 days, the signs the consumer credit and savings getting tired of being bedfast. 1 reacher retirement system took Fla., was killed today on High- for himself and did not share the has come for either tax reduction point to the need for further and loan industries were optimisway 66 three miles west of here majority's optimism - presented or an easier money credit policy, stimuli, both the Congress and tic, in contrast to Bowersock's laughed as a reporter talked to

perimental glider he was testing economist of the U. S. Chamber that this year would top last and inflationary lide on the money supcrashed one half mile from the of Commerce today predicted that that the second half of 1956 would ply until "the signs of recession two to three billion dollars "would leave in the hands of consumers and business additional funds for financing expenditures and badly-

needed 'new investment." The 15 panelists were presented in four sections. The agriculture and food spokesmen were warily optimistic. The construction induscept for housing.

Distribution industry speakers factory progress. levels, except for automobiles. In in his hospital bed, laughs, tells the finance section, spokesmen for jokes, has a good appetite, but is

Going-Away Gifts

Larson Lloyd, left, receives a check for two weeks' extra pay from Ira Thurman, First National vice president, at a farewell party for the executive officer of the new Security State Bank. First National Associates presented Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd with several other gifts at the party Friday.

**H-Bomb Missed** 

**Nearly 4 Miles** 

In a brief formal statement an-

swering inquiries about the miss-

ing of the target in the first Amer-

"The error was in the manipu

of the aircraft or any of the equip-

He said that "while the error

was considerably more than nor-

enough to have a serious effect

Quarles was asked by a news-

have been serious under actual

conically, "The arithmetic is pret-

He referred to the fact that the

area of total or major destruction

by an air burst of an H-bomb of about 10 megatons - the equival-

ent of energy yielded in the explo-

sion of ten million tons of ordinary

TNT - is estimated at about 12

Jerome J. Beach of Miles is on

Beach will be a senior at Texas

a student trainee with the Soi

Conservation Service and will be in

Upon graduation next spring h

may be assigned to a work unit as

duty with the Soil Conservation

Service in Big Spring.

training this summer.

a Soil Conservationist

Quarles said:

ment that it carried.

Its Target By

### Freeman Checks Into Huntsville

County Tax collector voluntarily ted. checked in at the Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville at 1:40 p.m.

a two-year prison sentence imposed on him by the 118th District Court here for misappropriation of public

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that peals. Freeman stopped briefly in Dallas, then proceeded to Hunts-

He notified authorities he was in the town but had to wait untl the official papers prepared here by George Choate, district court clerk dealing with his commitment had been received by prison authori-

Until these were in-the hands of the officials, the prison would not accept the prisoner.

The documents arrived shortly after noon Friday. Freeman was notified and reported to the prison office at 1:40 p.m. He was im-



### Forsan Speaker

Leon Goff, San Diego, Calif., will conduct revival services at the Forsan Church of Christ for the next eight days. Services are set for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily except Sundays when preaching will be at the regular times. Goff will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson during his stay in Forsan.

Bernie Freeman, former Howard, mediately processed and admit

Freeman was found guilty of misappropriation of funds by a jury n 118th District Court last December. He was alleged to have em-He has officially started serving bezzled funds paid in to him by

After his conviction, he appealed to the State Court of Criminal Ap- of the planned position. peals. Losing this initial appeal, he sought for a rehearing which Freeman had left Big Spring after was also denied. A third petition a mandate ordering him com- for rehearing was turned down last ican drop of a live H-bomb, mitted had been received here by week. With this adverse action. the State Court of Criminal Ap- Freeman dropped his fight in the higher courts. The mandate for his lation of the bombing equipment ment to the prison was dis- and did not involve malfunction patched and a warrant issued. Freeman served two terms as

Audit of the books revealed discrepancies which led to his indict- mally expected, it was not great ment by a grand jury early in 1955. He was originally arrested and on the success of the experiment."

formally charged last July.

Skelton Jokes While Plane Turns Back

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 (#)-Sixty passengers, including Red Skelton, who took off last night Soil Conservation from Los Angeles for Honolulu Trainee Works Here left here this morning for the same destination. Confusing? Well, here's what

happened. The big Pan American plane departed at 11:45 p.m. from Los Angeles, Passengers included Skelton

Tech next fall and is majoring in animal husbandry. He is presently and his family, and singer Bob Crosby and his family. When the plane was 300 miles on its way oil pressure trouble developed in the No. 4 engine. The

pilot asked headquarters whether he should return to Los Angeles, or go to San Francisco. He was instructed to land at San Francisco, where a spare plane was available

Passengers said Skelton kept up constant chatter during the

Cocking an ear to strains of soothing music, coming from the loudspeakers, he cracked: "It seems to me they ought to be playing 'The High and the

After this reference to a movie about a transPacific plane in difficulty, he told his children sternly: warned you brats not to fool with that motor.

Red's wife, Georgia, said Valentina, 10, and Richard, 9, had been up front with the captain earlier.

### SERVICE MEN IN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant, Knott, installer for the Western Electric recently participated in annual Co. in Amarillo. His father, Ernest artillery training tests at Grafen- F. King, lives at 2244 N. W. 12th wohr, Germany.

Grant, a fire direction center computer in the 868th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery B, entered the Army in November, 1954, and arrived overseas last October. He is a 1954 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University.

Pfc. Isaac Quirino, 25, whose wife, Lucia, lives at 303 Gray, Lamesa, is participating in field training exercises with units of the Second Armored Division in Ger-

Quirino, of San Bernardino, Calif., is a truck driver in Service Battery of the division's 3rd Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in October, 1954, and received basic training at Fort Bliss. Tex. He arrived in Europe in April 1955.

Pfc. Franklin King, 22, son of Mrs. Jessie Coates, Big Spring, recently was graduated from the Army's Signal School in Hawaii. King, a member of the division's 25th Military Police Company, completed the school's radio-telephone course. He entered the Army in November, 1954, and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

King is a 1952 graduate

Pfc. Jerrell M. Grant, 22, son of Vernon High School and a former

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WESTERN

SERVICE CO. before arriving overseas in April,

### Larson Lloyd Ends 28 Years With Bank, To Head Another

Spring Bombardier School.

ans Administration.

"What I need now

ments for the bank opening.

the new bank

tary," he said.

Council, director of the Chamber

and officer of the First National Bank came to a close Friday aft-ernoon for Larson Lloyd, vice ing the war. He had dabbled in Lloyd w

Lloyd resigned his post to become executive vice president of as a civilian technician. He served the new Security State Bank which at Kelly Field, San Antonio, and

surprised Lloyd with a farewell party after the bank closed Friday dent who served as master of ceremonies in the absence of President Robert T. Piner, thanked Lloyd for his years of service and presented gifts from the bank and United Fund and a member of the

Now I'm finding it hard to pull up and leave," the veteran bank official said Friday morning in discussing his retirement from the First National and plans for the

Lloyd's association with the First National Bank began on Feb. 1, 1928, when as a youth - not quite 21 - he joined the staff as a book-

"I've done everything except be janitor and president," Lloyd re-

With the exception of 35 months spent with the Signal Corps during World War II, Lloyd has been with the bank since he started in 1928. He worked up from bookkeeper to teller, became loan officer and, in 1952, was elevated to a vice presidency. At the new bank, his executive post will make him the in stitution's chief operating officer Lloyd was born on July 2, 1907 at Baird. He came to Big Spring Secretary of Air Quarles said today that "due to human error" when he was five years of age H-bomb dropped by a B52 at with his parents, the late R. E Bikini last month burst "some- Lloyd, a T&P locomotive engineer

what less than four miles short and Mrs. Lloyd, who now resides Larson graduated from Big Spring High School in 1925 and went to work with the Gulf Refining Company, holding that job until he joined the bank staff in 1928. He was married in September, 1927, to Imogene Price, They have one daughter, Mrs. Ray Adams of Big Spring, and a grand daughter, Pamela Anne, seven

#### Japs Selling Arms

MANILA, June 16 (P)-Two Japanese munitions executives have arrived from Tokyo on the first man if the marginal error would leg of a swing to sell Japanese ammunition to Southeast Asian combat conditions. He replied la- governments. They hope to sell small arms ammunition to the Philippine army.

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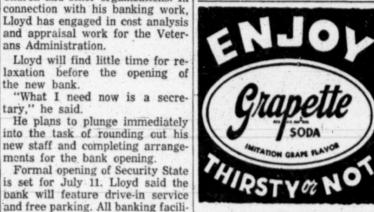
### Lloyd's hobby - electronics -Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Lloyd was selected by Raymond radio since 1923, and when the war L. Tollett and C. T. McLaughlin started he was promptly enlisted two of the principal organizers, to head the Security State Bank. Mcwill open at Fifteenth and Gregg then became chief of the radio Laughlin will serve as chairman maintenance division at the Big of the board and G. W. Dabney will be president. Other directors are K. H. McGibbon, Ted O. Groeb He has been increasingly active and V., A. Whittington. Chester in Big Spring civic affairs and is Cathey, a former Big Springer now immediate past president of the living in Midland, will return to Downtown Lions Club, president of

> sistant vice president. of Commerce, treasurer for the The new bank is unique, Lloyd said, in that its vault and book Big Spring Industrial Foundation. He is chairman of the Howard in the basement. It will have two County Citizens Traffic Commisdrive-in windows, accessible from sion, a master Mason, Shriner, and Fifteenth Street, and four inside is active in the First Baptist

become cashier. Birtel Anderson the West Texas Area Girl Scout now a bank examiner, will be as

Church and other organizations. In



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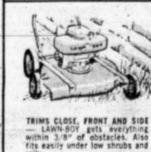
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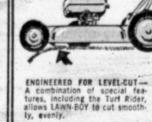
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Coal is making Lewis, 76-year-old has always insis dustry prosperity Soft coal prod nearly 20 per ce

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The coal labor contract is continuing one but beginning July 1 either the United Mine Workers or the industry may serve 60-day

dustry prosperity be shared with

#### Radio Station Sold

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Ross Carlton, Dallas, candidate

for attorney general, formally

opens his campaign Friday at 8

p.m. on the courthouse square at

Spring for his opening because it was here, on Aug. 15, 1955, that he

launced the first legal effort to pre-

vent integration in Texas public

schools. His speech will be broad-

Carlton, a native of Dallas, at

tended Dallas schools and was

graduated from the University of

Texas law school in 1934. Since

then, he has been engaged in the

general civil practice of law, ex-

cept for two periods of service in

These were with the Department

of Public Safety in 1935 and in the

office of attorney general, where he served as assistant to Gerald

Carlton resigned as president of

the Texas Citizens Council, and as

chairman of the executive commit-

tee of the Associated Citizens Coun-

cils of Texas, to make the cam-

He has campaigned from the first

on a pledge to maintain segrega-

tion in Texas, and has told lunch-

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He recently expressed his grati-

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paign for attorney general.

the state government

The candidate said he chose Big

### Red Envoy Seeking New Egyptian Deal

Bushy-haired Dmitri Shepilov, the to that theme.

ister, flew into Cairo today for the country of socialism "which total- against the Duval County political obvious purpose of driving new ly repudiated the policy of colonial leader be dismissed because of its a bargains in the Middle ast. Shepilov, who is credited with nomic structure has no place for

notice of termination. Thus, coal which Egypt traded cotton for of imperialist monopolies which venue and asked that the governbargaining probably will get un. Czech arms, arrived with his suck the vitality of less-developed ment produce all records and docbeautiful brunette daughter and a nations." Coal is making money again and party of Soviet officials as Moscow | Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah- grand jury which indicted him. Lewis, 76-year-old UMW president, announced official diplomatic rechas always insisted that any inognition of Morocco and Tunisia.

E. D. Kisselev, diplomatic repre6 alleged diversion of \$173,500 in

Soft coal production is running ments which have won almost na's trade delegation and the In-ruary, 1954. complete independence for the two dian ambassador were on hand to The indictment alleged that Parr nearly 20 per cent ahead of last North African states from France, greet him.

colonial campaign. The timing of the recognition of Skyline Network of Mississippi has paign to woo the nations of the fer on the Aswan Dam. bought Radio KREL at Baytown Middle East, Asia and the Arab.

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ROSS CARLTON

Executive Committee has, in ef-

fect, made my platform a part of

the official ballot for July 28.

The Committee did this he said,

by placing on the ballot a refer-

endum on the questions of stronger

laws against intermarriage, laws

against forced integration of white

and Negro school students, and the

issue of interposition, which means

interposing state laws to prevent

rights, and against integration. He

Texas, and any further Federal

encroachment on the rights of Tex-

compromising battler for states in Russia.

### Parr Files For Dismissal Of Mail Fraud

neys for George Parr filed in Fedstrapping new Soviet foreign min- He said he had come from a leral Court yesterday a motion assignment expansion, a country whose eco- "vague, indefinite and illogical language.

Three other motions called for initiating the deal last year by oil monopolies or any other kind a bill of particulars, a change of uments considered by the Houston Egypt has openly taken under sentatives of all Communist coun- Benavides School District funds her wing the nationalist move tries, the head of Communist Chi- between September, 1949, and Feb-

and eight other defendants joined and Moscow has encouraged the Shepilov will have talks with in a scheme to defraud the school movements as a part of its "anti- Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and district, tax-payers and the state. Hassan Ibrahim, minister of state that they controlled the school for production affairs. The talks board and schemed to obtain HOUSTON, June 16 7 - The the two states appeared to be part with Ibrahim suggested that he money and property from the dis-Houston Chronicle said today the of the many-sided Soviet cam- might have something new to of trict for themselves, their relatives, associates and supporters. Russia several months ago of-'Parr pleaded innocent March 16 fered technical and financial assis- before Judge Allen Hannay, who Shepilov's first words, as he tance in building the giant dam ordered Parr held under \$5,000 on the Nile which Nasser envis- bond.

ages as the key project in his NEW BRAUNFELS, June 16 (A) plans to expand agriculture and The trial of George Parr on charges of conspiracy to commit theft was postponed today until Sept. 11.
The postponement was granted

at a scheduled pre-trial hearing. The actual trial was scheduled to start Monday

The case was transferred from South Texas. It then was trans-COLORADO CITY, June 16 - W. ferred to New Braunfels to equal-McClure, 27, of Sterling City ize the docket of the three-county was to be moved to a Lubbock district court



with propane at Silver Thursday No when the hose connection blew out, vehicles involved were damaged causing the hose to whip about on extensively.

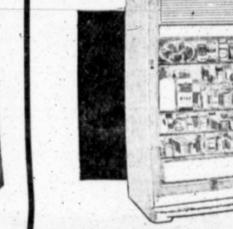
the loading rack. He was struck on Mrs. Mattie Mae Palmer, drivthe head by the lashing hose and ing a 1951 Chevrolet, lost control of her car nine miles northeast of He is an employe of the Texas Big Spring at 3:30 p.m. The car plowed through a fence on the Jim Robinson ranch, and rammed into the curbing of a water well inside the pasture.

There was considerable damage to Mrs. Palmer's car and also to he curbing of the well.

Floyd Moore and Rufus David-BROCKVILLE, Ont., June 16 (F) son, deputies, investigated the ac-- Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson gave a Liberal

a A little later in the afternor 1955 Chevrolet driven by Robert August Nicholas, Webb Air Force "I have a little three-room cothas promised to use every legal means at his disposal acceptorney legal when I go there I like to Base, crashed into the rear of a "When I go there I like to truck.

means at his disposal, as attorney general, to prevent integration in invited to Mr. Khrushchev's sum-The truck, owned by the H. Ray Wholesale Company, was loaded invited to Mr. Khrushchev's summer home in the Crimea last fall, with cottonseed meal. It was driven it turned out to be a palace with by Joe Sanches, Uvalde. Nicholas' car plowed underneath "But then, he's a Communist the trailer of the big truck.



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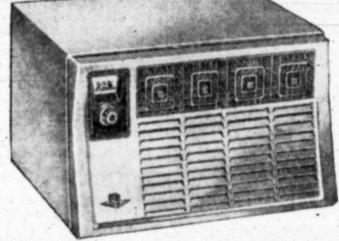
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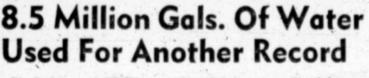
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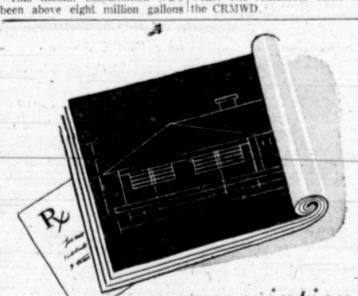
Big Spring continues to consume on four occasions. Those days were more and more water this year.

June 3, last Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Water consumption this month

Friday, with usage topping 8.5 mil- has been 108,771,000 gallons, or a daily average of 7,251,400 gallons. For the 24-hour period ending Only on five days this month has Saturday morning at 8, the con- the total dropped below seven mil-

previous record was established Of Friday's total, 740,000 gallons Thursday. It was \$,185,000 gallons, were pumped from the O'Barr This month, consumption has wells. The remainder came from



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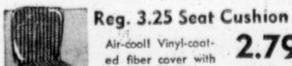


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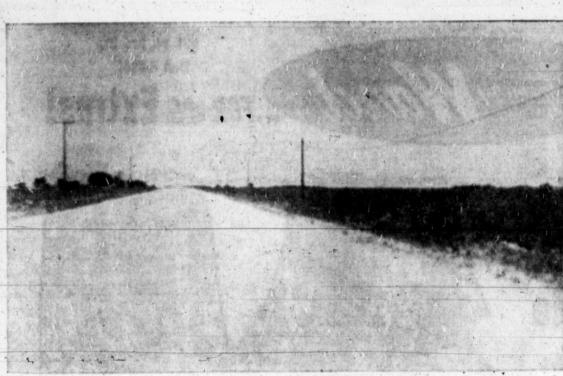
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#### New County Road

Two miles of paving on the Fairview road, connecting U.S. 87 and the Gail Highway north of Big Spring, was officially completed last week. Shown in the photograph is the road looking toward the east. It is the first completed road project of a 20-mile program of county highway construction on

### First Segment Of **Paving Completed**

surfacing

Rites Held For

Former Lamesan

LAMESA-A funeral was held at

Mr. Smith leaves his wife; two

Cecil Foster, Abilene, Mrs. P.a.

Hubbel, Midland, Mrs. J. R. Bal

First two-mile strip of the pro-ment. When finished it will offer posed 20-mile highway building a seven - mile straight - away of program slated by the county for paved road east and west through the farming belt. 1956 has been completed.

The road is known as the Fair- Right-of-way for the two - mile view road. It begins at a point strip of county road just complet-seven miles north of Big Spring ed was donated by the property on U.S. 87 and extends for two owners to expedite construction miles to the east. At that point it of the highway. County highway

section, the State Highway Depart- struction Co., of Odessa, was of paved highway. Work is rapidly | Jones Brothers has contract to being completed on the state seg-

### 2 States Count Heavy Loss In **Timber Fires**

ALBUQUERQUE, June 16 (P)-Some 150 wind whipped fires raged in the parched national forests of Arizona and New Mexico today, destroying millions of dol-lars in prime timber over more than 20,000 acres.

Lightning from dry thunderstorms this week was blamed for most blazes. More than 3,200 men,

The largest fire raged out of control over 18,600 acres of the Smith, 68, former Lamesa resident, who died of a heart attack in ed state and national attention Holbrook, Ariz. The Forest Serv- his oil field supply store in Semiice said 31/2 million dollars worth nole on Thursday of high grade timber, mainly Ponderosa pine, went up in smoke un- tist Church and burial was a der pressure from high winds. Seminole With luck, the Forest Service hoped for control Sunday but sons, John L. Smith, Jr., Lamesa, winds were rising this morning. and W. C. Smith, Happy; seven Sixty homes threatened by the daughters, Mrs. Hubert Watkins. Holbrook fire were evacuated Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. Vernor when the flames approached the Creighton, all of Lamesa, Mrs.

Gila supervisor Russell Rea said a convoy of 150 troops from Ft. lew, Seminole, Mrs. Dee Turner Bliss joined the 300 men on the Clifton, Ariz., fire today.

brothers, R. T. Smith and Ned Two new fires were in the Mo-Smith, both of O'Donnell. He also gollon Range north of Silver City, leaves 16 grandchildren. N.M., one of Jerky Mountain and the other near McKenna Park. A third was reported nearby in the Black Range.

### **Bond Posted** In DWI Case

MIDLAND, June 16, (SC) - A Big Spring man has been released here after posting bond on a driving while intoxicated charge Satur-

Released was Charles Henry Schubart on \$750 bond. He had pleaded not guilty to the charge. Schubart was involved in an accident on the old Bankhead Highway west of here Thursday night. He was in collision with Richard Hadley Bell, 21, of Lubbock. Bell was towing another car

Highway patrolmen investigating the incident said that both cars were overturned by the impact. Damage was estimated at \$500 to \$600 to each vehicle. Ambulances were called but no injuries result

Schubart was driving a late model pickup.

### Session Called On Mental Health

AUSTIN, June 16 (A)-A four-day workshop on mental health will be held here beginning June 24 under sponsorship of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Hogg Foundation.

Sessions will stress all phases of mental health as it applies to parent-teachers work. The planning committee included Mrs. Maurine McNall of Waco.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS

Bruce Davis, build a shed at 1302½
V. 3rd, \$25.
Monico Delgalillo, build an addition to residence at 1003 NW 3rd, \$400.
Dr. C. B. Marcum, build a residence to 1506 Dayton, \$25.000.
M. R. Turner, build an addition to a sidence at 202 Lincoln, \$800.
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### Garth Jones To Move To Austin As AP Staffer

ment was made today that Garth Jones, Associated Press state ediworkmen prepared the groundwork tor in Dallas will transfer to the Pedestrian Hurt To the west of the U.S. 87 inter- for the project. Jones Brothers Con- Austin staff to succeed Bo Byers. Byers is leaving the AP after ment is building a five-mile strip awarded contract to pave the strip. 10 years with the Capitol bureau

pave two more pieces of county on July 1 he will join a publicity road. One is a mile strip near Vin- and advertising firm of Syers. cent and the other a mile in the Pickle and Winn in Austin. Jones also has been with the AP Jones will move men and equip- 10 years. He has covered or su-

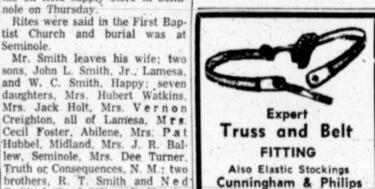
ment to Vincent to begin work on pervised coverage of many top he was hit by a car driven by Gene that job immediately.

The paving is 20 feet wide and stories around the state. As state Glover of Colorado City. Glover is described by Walter Parks, editor he has been in charge of county engineer, as an excellent news production for the AP in Texas. Contract with the Odessa firm Jones will join correspondent calls for the company to prime Dave Cheavens in Austin in July.

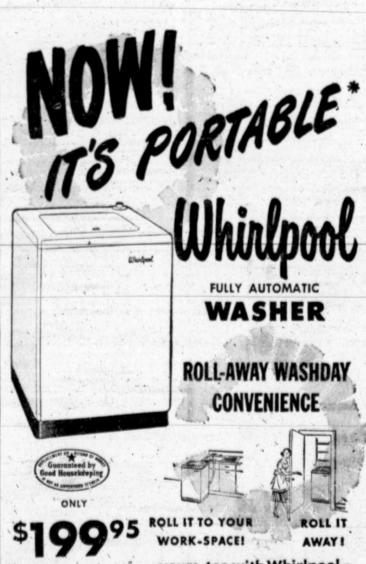
the road and then lay the asphalt He has previously worked in Austin in legislative sessions. Prior R. H. Weaver, county judge, in- to joining the AP in 1946, Jones was with the Abilene Reporter spected the completed road Thurs-News. He served as an Army officer in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

Jones is married to the former Miss Nancy Philips of Big Spring and Austin. They have two daugh-

Byers has covered the House for the AP through five sessions of 2:30 p.m. Saturday for John L. the Legislature. His stories on



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### Season Here For Control Of Brush

forts at brush control projects for on his place near Luther ranges in this area, according to

of high productive potential. deprive native grasses of mois-ture as well as space for growth. (cacti) north of Luther gin. Costs of the various methods range from \$2 per acre for one-way chaining, which has eliminated 21 per cent of brush on tests, to \$17 per acre for root plowing and raking which resulted in a 63 per cent kill. Grass recovery paralleled the

but in other instances, where suf- College Station. ficient moisture was available, na-

Brush control of cacti by hand grubbing has been completed on 225 acres of pasture land on the Filipino Laborers Dick Simpson ranch northwest of Vealmoor. Charles B. Lawrence is

### At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 16 struck by a car at Second and Oak Streets. Davis, who lives in Colorado

City, was crossing the street when was making a left turn. The pedestrian received a fracture of his pelvis and lacerations

on his right arm and hand.

the local Soil Conservation Service Dowell have completed 100 and 213 Two methods of brush eradi- acres, respectively, of root plowcation are now being used in the ing. R. W. McNew is using keroarea. Mechanical procedures in sene to kill mesquite on his pasclude hand grubbing, chaining and ture north of Fairview. Others root plowing. Chemical methods in-volve the use of sprays such as trol include Charles B. Lawrence kerosene, 2-4-5-T and a mixture of (mesquite) near Luther, B. O. Brown (cacti) south of Vincent, The SCS recommends hand grub O. E. Hamlin (mesquite) east of bing for scattered stands of brush Vealmoor, H. T. Hale (cacti) south and cacti, chaining in dense infes- of Vincent, O. E. Hamlin (mestations, and root plowing in areas quite) east of Vealmoor, H. T. Hale (cacti) Coahoma, B. F. Mc-Principal plants needing eradica- Gettis (mesquite) west of Elbow tion are mesquite and cacti which School, J. O. Haney (cacti) north-

#### Lamesan To Attend State ASC Meeting

LAMESA - Ben Dopson, Laelimination of brush on the tests mesa, is one of the five men who on a ranch at Freer, the SCS re- will be representing the Plains Cotton Growers Association at the July On range where no seed source 17 meeting of the Texas Agriexists, re-seeding was necessary, cultural Stabilization Committee in

Other representatives are W. O it is estimated that retreatment | Fortenberry, Lubbock, president, | Paul Lewis, Littlefield, W. H. Rose, will be necessary every four to six Dickens, and Al Hartzog, Bovina. years to control regrowth of orush. Alternates are Al Muldrow, Brown-Deferred and limited grazing, of course, speeds range recovery aft-berg; Bill Smith, Rawls, Gene er application of the control meas | Brenham, Morton, and Willis Hawkins, Dimmitt.

MANILA, June 16 M-Negotiations are under way to send several hundred Filipino farm laborers to work on California farms. The Philippines has an acute unemployment problem. The government recently negotiated an agreement with British North Borneo George W. Davis, 45, was hospital- for settlement of 5,000 Filipino ized Friday afternoon after being workers on timber, rubber and hemp plantations there.

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## A Doctor and his telephone

by Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter



Dr. Robert N. Crews, physician and family doctor for more than 60 years. His practice has touched the lives of thousands of friends and neighbors.

His hand is steady, his step is firm, his it. Maybe that's why, when the conver- able miles of blizzard and deep snow bespirit is brisk. It's as if the passing years eternally young, so that a life of dedicated service might continue on and on.

For, you see, Robert Crews is a doctor. Still active at 85, he's been healer, advisor and friend to his neighbors since before the turn of the century.

### BRINGS BACK BYGONE DAYS

To sit and talk with Dr. Crews is to reminisce of the horse-and-buggy and the Model-T, to picture in your mind a lonely figure in the dead of night on his way to answer a call for help, to feel deeply grateful for such men who ask so little and give so much.

But Dr. Crews neither seeks full credit nor thinks it's due him. Not that he be-

sation got around to his telephone, he were bent on keeping Robert Crews spoke with the warmth of a man talking to rely on the telephone. about an old and valued friend.

> "I guess I share more memories with my telephone than with almost anyone or anything," said Dr. Crews. "My telephone's been a part of my life and my work so long we're an inseparable team. Why, taking away my telephone would be like taking away my stethoscope and thermometer!"

### TELEPHONE TAKES OVER

the croup, and a raging blizzard.

The mother's frantic telephone call came late at night. Could the doctor littles his career. He is quite proud of it. help her child who seemed to be growing He only insists he had help-and lots of worse every minute? With eight impass-

tween him and the child, Dr. Crews had

He prescribed and explained treatment for the mother to give-then kept in touch by telephone until he was sure the child was out of danger.

Can you imagine the comfort and peace of mind Dr. Crews and his telephone brought that mother that night?

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May Dr. Crews and his telephone be together for many years to come.

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### Chief Justice Warren Rated As One Of The 'Liberal Bloc'

Chief Justice Warren lined up fre- ings: quently with Justices Black and Justices Reed, Burton, Clark, term just ended to form what as a conservative bloc. many lawyers consider a strong | Chief Justice Warren, President

one of the three cast a dissenting group.

and Harlan. The trio voted most erals. often against Reed-five times. No | In the term ended last Monday, gether so consistently.

various court observers that the cisions of major interests:

Douglas in the Supreme Court Minton and Harlan could be rated

bench, Warren joined Black and and Douglas, appointees of Presi-Douglas 11 times in protesting de- dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, could cisions by court majorities. Not be listed as a "left of center"

vote against a majority decision Justice Frankfurter stands in a written by another of the trio. center position where he can Together they voted against ma- sometimes swing decisions one fority opinions written variously way or the other by voting with an employe who was a Commu all over and children wear them by Justices Reed, Burton, Clark the conservatives or with the lib- nist.

other group of justices stood to- Warren, Black and Douglas in dis. groes sentenced to death for rap- said the Russians "are going good senting opinions and by casting Statistics for the term thus appear to confirm the comments of jorities were in error in these denine jurists may now be consid- That states have the right to



rain comes.

interested in it.

Willard Smith, who farms north- out next fall," he said. "But it lookwest of Big Spring, says a man ed like I had to do something. The principal case among the trial latter four was that knocking out to be a pretty drab existence

planted four rows of cotton blowing and ruined a lot of the cotton. After this I'll plant every-moisture in the soil, but the feed in the decision.

is beginning to burn. at first. Some of it was covered four miles north of Coahoma, or The Justice Department won 33 with sand, while a lot has been will be if it ever rains. It hasn't cases and lost 27 in the 55-56 term, dying out the last week or so. He yet. Sherrod says the land is in compared with 35 wins and 15 said he would replant much of it good shape for planting and he will losses in 54-55. plant cotton up until June 25 if a if a rain comes in time.

Cotton Taylor has drilled two ir- "After that date, I wouldn't risk New Phone Service rigation wells on his farm in the it," he said. "I've noticed that a Fairview, community, but thinks freeze nearly always nips the late only one is big enough to use. It cotton. If we get a late rain, I'll Lebanon inaugurated direct tele- amine eyes, ears, the nose and hadn't been tested, but seemed to plant it all in feed."

have enough water for irrigation.

The driller struck redbed at ROAD DUST — Some caged egg about 80 feet, and Taylor is setting producers make money, some the pump at the 70-foot level. | don't. Most of those in the 150-

on the irrigated cotton in Martin are blaming the egg dealer who, County. Floyd Smith of the Stanton they say, pays them just what-Chemical Company said he was ever price he wants to . . . The selling quite a lot of poison.

on and dealdron, applying one tion on the Soil Bank." The man-the April figure. on and dealdron, applying one tion on the Soil Bank. The man-half pint of each with enough wa-ager says the farmers are keenly for water and sewer services was . Receipts from parking meters

and, according to him, it was the cotton is being hoed by local of decrease of 4,032,800 gallons from and sinking fund for interest or bond payments. The city's bonded crop since 1950 and had almost no find. crop since 1950 and had almost no find.

on one sprinkler system. He has inch or maybe twitches his nose. to \$245. Electrical permits added 62 acres of cotton, most of it past Must be bad manners to let any-

coupled onto one system, the prest other leaning on his hoe most of and \$27 came from dog taxes. sure must be equalized or the the time. A sure sign the farmer stronger well may push water back had gone to town. into the weaker one. To offset this The casual behavor of people in

Cranfill wet the land down by tle towns every restaurant serves changing pipe only every 24 hours. beer - sometimes more beer than After planting he speeded it up to food. In one cafe five men sat 12-hour settings and this week is drinking at a nearby table. Two giving it a light dose of water by seemed a little wobbly, and I figchanging pipe every five hours. He ured they'd get thrown out or put figures he is putting about an inch in jail. But all were quite safe to an inch and a half on the cot- When they got up to seave, a big

"I don't know how I'll come shirt front.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (49 - ered as decided in these group- han mass picketing and violence by strikers.

The atterney general may use secret information in considering whether to suspend a deportation

iberal bloc.

Eisenhower's first appointee to military forces overseas are sub- value to them in their own work, ject to military trial for crimes but did learn that the Russian committed abroad.

> The Du Pont Company has not illegally monopolized the cello- we observed, saw and were told, phane business. Cutter Laboratories in California Neustadt of Ardmore.

could fire for "just cause" a wom-Louisiana need not grant new

ing white women. The Federal Antiracketeering cattle field and on the farm, by Act bans use of force and vio-their standards, but it is much be lence by unions in making feather- low ours.

bedding demands on employers. another they were supported by Academy. Frankfurter.

his associate justices. In the oth-er four cases, dissenting votes shown at the academy when we were cast by various justices of viewed the farms themselves. the conservative group.

thing about farming. The thing he of the county the last few years, Warren said such state laws had inefficient and their equipment. learned this year, he said, was nev- and it's sure not getting any bet- been superseded by the 1940 Smith for the most part, is very crude. Act and subsequent federal laws. and left four out," he said, "with John Sherrod has a good crop dissented and their views are emthe intention of planting guar later of cotton on his farm a few braced in bills pending in both 27 who left New York May 8. Five on. Then the blank rows started miles northeast of Big Spring. It is houses of Congress to nullify the return earlier and 12 are still

In 46 cases the court voted Smith got a good stand of cotton He is also farming a place about unanimous decisions in 54-53. unanimously, compared with 44

phone service this week.

U.S. Farmers See Russians **Wanting Peace** 

NEW YORK (P)-Ten Oklahoma cattlemen and farmers returned today from a trip to Russia. They Civilians who accompany the said they didn't learn anything of ject to military trial for crimes but did learn that the Russian. people genuinely want peace.

"The Russian people, from what do not want a war," said Jean

"There are peace doves on posts

as emblems on their clothes.' Others in the party agreed. trials to three New Orleans Ne- Clarence W. Burch of Mill Creek in their production, both in the

He said that when the Oklaho In four of their dissents the lib-eral bloc was joined by Clark; in were taken to the Agricultural

There, he said, they were im-Warren wrote eight najority pressed by the "very fine exhibiions last term. In four of them tions of farm methods and prohad unanimous support of all ducts. However, there was no evi-Henry Hitch of Guymon said

The principal case among the that "farming in Russia appeared The Oklahomans spent 20 days traveling in Europe.

#### Classes For Mounties

EDMONTON, Alta., June 16 P-Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers are attending classes at a hospital here to fit them for duty in the rugged north country. They are learning how to deliver babies, pull teeth, treat wounds and burns, TOKYO, June 16 P-Japan and immunize against rabies and exthroat for any evidence of disease.

### Water Bills Go Up During Thrips and aphids are working ty wish they could sell out. They June, Bring In \$59,900

Monthly financial report of the play charges were \$400, with ASC office in Stanton has a big city showed that water and sewer monthly cards sold bringing in Most farmers are using malathisign up which reads "No Informa-bills totaled more than \$2,000 ever \$232.50. Concession rights at the pool and

A lot of farmers are riding their \$59,989.32, an increase of \$2,223.07 during the month totaled \$4.510.75 One of the best small irrigation own tractors these days. They're over April and also \$1,010.42 over Overtime parking cost citizens systems in the county is the one trying to hold down expense in mak- May, 1955. Water metered to con- \$930 during May. on the C. A. Cranfill farm a few ing a crop that may not be harmiles northwest of Sand Springs. vested . . . More workers than 777,900 gallons over April but a disbursements from the interest

prospects for dryland crops this Funny how cattle buyers signal poration court contributed \$5,528 to \$1,277,500 tax bonds and \$1,451,000 when they make a bid. A fellow the general fund, and \$3,919.42 revenue bonds. Cranfill has two wells about 60 may make motions like a windmil came from gas franchise. Fishing feet deep. One pumps 90 gallons when talking, but when he bids on permits brought in \$900. Current per minute and the other 145 gal- an animal at the auction, he mere- tax receipts totaled \$459.79, and delons, but both are hooked together ly nods his head a twenteith of an linquent taxes collected amounted

the four-leaf stage and is having it one see him but the auctioneer or \$236.50, and plumbing permits \$129. Building permits contributed handlers . . . Three men hoeing \$236.50, and plumbing permits \$129.

He says where two wells are cotton, with two working and the and \$27 come from degrees.

Receipts at the swimming pool and golf course totaled \$2,306.38. Of the total, \$785.40 came from the pressure must be the same, the South Texas towns. No one hurand this is done by valve adjustines, no one gets excited, and hard-ments. ly anyone dresses up. In the lithole fees reached \$29.95. Day

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Uncle Ray:

Reader Astonished By Chipmunk Entry

By RAMO NCOFFMAN

worry about chipmunks. He says: "We enjoy your column and in the floor of the room you mencal powers which make it possible for them to appear and disappear! | combat instead of only a pair.

There are two chipmunks, which without any greater power of get in every night at about 11 "magic" than rats or mice.

out like magicians! in the world can we get rid of keep them from having food. An-

If the chipmunks which appear | For NATURE section of your in that room are the same as those scrapbook.

which eat the bark of the tree, you A reader who signs his name "M. outlook should be simple. You can E. McC" has written me of his treat them as if they wer rats! Perhaps there is a hidden hole

would like very much to have you tion. The chipmunks may have a write about chipmunks. We are nest under the floor, and in that wondering whether they have magi- cause you will have more trouble "They get into a room of our If you placed a cat in that room house, and it passes our under- (before 11 p.m.!) it probably would standing how they can get in there reduce the chipmunk population. without any opening of any kind. I assure you that chipmunks are

star could be seen on one man's

o'clock. They are gone again at Chipmunks are animals .f the daybreak. They seem to get in and outdoors, rather than pests inside houses. They make their homes in These animals also do harm to holes which they dig in the ground a big tree in front of our home. In the rare cases that they enter They eat the bark off the limbs, homes, they can be driven out in and make holes in the wood. How several ways. One of them is to

other is to set traps for them

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Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

## State Issues Outlined By Candidates

Saturday crowds their views on age pensions and integration in system in Texas. the public schools and prepared for heavy speaking schedules in thorities, and a lot of local sup-East and West Texas next week. port and local control," Daniel With wide areas to be covered in the six weeks before the July 28 primary, all candidates sought as many dates as possible before such as those which for farm festivals and

Sen. Price Daniel returned home for intensive campaigning, mostly in East Texas. At Anahuac Satur- 48th among the states in the care day he urged a longrange water- of its mentally ill," Yarborough

county fairs.

### Blankenship Is Consultant On Desegregation

Supt. W. C. Blankenship will serve as a consultant at the Texas school administrators' confer- lative halls.' ence on desegregation at Texas A&M College this week.

The conference opens Monday and will last through Wednesday Blankenship was chosen as a consultant because Big Spring schools were among the first in the state rapidly disintegrate from within cal delegates to the meeting. to take steps toward integration and thus become easy prey to the of races.

Spring school board members also were involved in litigation that resulted in clarification of the state's school laws last fall.

Blankenship left Saturday for Denton, where he was to contact prospective teachers. He was to visit several other colleges while on the trip. He will be in College Station for the opening of the conference Monday.

The talks, for school and county superintendents, will cover all phases of the problem of racial integration in Texas public schools.

#### Wise Baby Dies, Services Pending

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Wise of 701 E. 3rd St., not at a local hospital at 5:37 p.m. Saturday.

Rites are pending. The body is at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors, in addition to his parents, include six sisters, Majorie Virginia, Bessie and Patricia; a brother, Willard L. Jr.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Wise of Stanton and Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Wallace, address Iraq OK's Deal not given.

### Appraisal Board To Meet Monday

LAMESA, June 16 - Legal action in the condemnation proceedings against property owners in line with the farm-to-market road from Patricia to U. S. 87 will begin Monday when the three-man Hub Caps Stolen board will be sworn in.

The three, George Borkowsky, Horace Duke, and Walter Brown,

Candidates for governor gave to local conservation projects would play a key role. He urged a comprehensive, stream - by water saving, metal health, old stream development of every river

"That means active river au-

Ralph Yarborough, speaking at Rusk, urged Texas to give its mentally ill "20th Century care." Mental illness is a disease subject to treatment, not a crime, Yarborough said.

"On Jan. 1, 1955, Texas stood said. "It furnishes largely custodial care, not curative treatment xxx When I am governor, we will increase the pay of workers in the hospitals for the mentally ill we will employ an adequate number of doctors and psychiatrists for curative treatment and not mere custodial care."

W. Lee O'Daniel, in a speech broadcast from Fort Worth, re-peated his charge that the U.S. Supreme Court in its opinon ending segregation in public schools, "deserted the bench for the legis-

He said the ruling "is the culmination of a long and hard driven in a plan to arouse class hatreds hydra-headed monster from Mos-The superintendent and six Big cow on its march across the

> O'Daniel advocated a constitutional amendment making members of the U.S. Supreme Court subject to direct election.

Reuben Senterfitt headed toward East Texas from his home in San Saba Saturday, planning stops en route to Bryan at Killeen and other points. Senterfitt is urging interposition as a means of combatting forced integration in the schools and other federal invasions of state's rights and says he is getting a good response to his

J. Evetts Haley, another candidate underlining the interpositionanti - integration theme, met vith campaign workers in Beaumont Saturday and planned to visit in Conroe, Corrigan, Lufkin, Crockett, and Tyler early next week. immediately named, died at birth Haley plans to spend two days at his home in Canyon, then return to East Texas Friday an

The cowboy-historian candidate lost his crowd at Richards in Davis Mountains Grimes County to a fire alarm Ruth, Edith Artie, Georgia Kay, Friday, He went along with the volunteer firemen to help put out the blaze, his headquarters said.

### For Hilton Hotel

BAGHDAD, Iraq, June 16 (P)-The government approved in printoday U.S. hotel magnate Conrad Hilton's proposal to build an international hotel here. The development board named a committee to negotiate with him.

Six hub caps were taken from Gilbert Verraza. Horace Duke, and Walter Brown, after being sworn in by Dawson taken from H. F. Webb, 906 Scur- County Judge Aubrey Boswell, will ry. The items were taken from a Baptist Church after a rly various dry spells had run. One set a date for the actual hearing. 1954 Ford. R. B. Carr, Rt. 2, re- morning devotional led by the pas-The proposed farm road will ported two hub caps were stolen tor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Bill Bradpass through Sparenberg from Pa- from his 1953 Oldsmobile sometime ford is leading the 25 boys in this Maybe this is it.



### Rewards For 'Top Pop'

Representatives of six men's clothing stores present gift certificates to Maj. Leo G. Bradford. 1956 Father of the Year. Left to right are Bob Hicksoo, Sam Burns, Sam Mellinger, Bradford, George Weeks, A. J. Prager and James Underwood. Bradford studies a plaque also presented by the men's stores.

Although provisions of the con-

test called for only one winner, the

judging committee selected four

other entries regarded as worthy

The honorable mention essays fol-

By Jimmy Clay, 15, of 1611 Avi-

trusting me to make decisions

whenever possible. He walks be-

fore me with integrity. He has

teaching me to sing."

TOP POP

(Continued from Page 1)

fish and play baseball. Now he is the stinglest, and love the mostest.

Meeting Civil Rights Issue

Denver today to greet a Western "We use different words," Har

Gov. Averell Harriman, flying into as one of

rights problems with "zeal.

Gov. Raymond Gary of Okla-

homa, new chairman of the West-

ern Harriman organization, ear-

(Continued from Page 1)

Very little - that is nice - can

of their number drawled: "Remem

ber that time it never did rain?"

You have to give this youngster credit for imagination or enter-

prise. He gathered up some can-

them as "tickets." He didn't know

what the tickets were for, but

L. R. Stevens, whose inventive-

they were worth a dollar, he said.

didate cards and was trying to sell

all the restest.

By Sandra Ruth Crow, 12.

life, understanding and considera-

tion of his family and fellowman.

By Lillian Viola Merritt, 9, of

and a pal to his children.

have much in common.

tion in an effort to get people to-

Harriman stressed foreign poli-

cy in a brief talk to delegates at

states and did not mention the

On Scenic Drive

gether

ers who were recalling how long Auto Is Wrecked

civil rights issue.

mated at about \$300.

### **Wooten Named** Vice President Of Road Group

Loyd Wooten, Big Spring, was of honorable mention. All essays elected as one of the two vice presi- were read by number only, and mends my bike and shares my dents of the Central Division of the identity of none of the authors was U. S. Highway 80 Association at the known. annual meeting of the organization in Odessa Saturday.

The meeting opened on Friday conspiracy to bring our beloved night and continued through Satcountry to its knees. It is the peak urday. Wooten and Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamin the hope that we may more ber of Commerce, were the two lo-W. A. Adams, El Paso, who has

given me a name that he wears proudly. I will endeavor never to been serving as president of the dishonor it. Not only is he the best association filling out the unexdad, but he has given me a wonderpired term of the late Paul Liner, Big Spring, was elected as presi dent for the ensuing year. 1001 East 16th: "He can laugh the have all the barbecue and Kool-The other vice president is Do jolliest, work the hardest, spank Aid we want.

Breasher, Cisco. Leo Butler of Monahans is the new secretary-treasurer, succeed

ing Wooten: The association was told suffi cient money has been accumulated to pay for the erection of 15 road signs on the route urging travel along U. S. Highway 80.

Ten of these signs are to be placed between El Paso and Las Cruces, N. M., and five between Weatherford and Fort Worth.

A: C. Bishop, who was named as special committeeman, was in- idential nomination, rapped both ment. He lauded Oklahoma's attistructed to buy \$25,000 strip foreign and domestic policies of tude on the problem which Gary distribution along the road.

### Scouts To Spend Week At Camp In

Boy Scout Troop No. 4, headed by Garrett Patton, scoutmaster. and Bill Mims, Explorer advisor of Post No. 4, left Saturday for a week in camp at the Buffalo Trail

The units were to spend the night Explorers and their leaders made the trip in the troop bus.

Scouts aboard were Mike Bishop, be said about last week's weather Joe Don Musgrove, Johnny Brown, with a peak of 107 or 110 degrees Jerry Bumgarner, Jack Roden, (take your pick). Arguing over Ray Allen, Wayne Dietz, Gerald three degrees at that temperature. Moore; Explorers going were Bill is like arguing between broiling Coots, Melvin Sharp, Bobby and boiling. Maybe it's just as Sharp, Jimmy Bumgarner, Victor well it didn't shower - it would Coots, Larry Latson, Larry Erwin, have scalded us sure.

Another troop - No. 5 - was

#### cher. Pierce & Co.) the remainder. Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Trustees believed the negotiated Mountains. sale might save .10 to .15 of a point, which, on nearly a million at Balmorhea. Eight Scouts and dollars, is certainly worth saving.

### Hottest June 15 In 50 Years **Shows That Summer Is Here**

Friday was next Friday.

this is still spring. Summer does Mrs. Mattie Mae Palmer-may that memorable date was 117 de-So the sample that Sol supplied too. Her husband told the sheriff's

The sample was of excellent volved, his wife said she "must to be seen. quality, too-even though the 110 degree peak scored during the day did not break the alltime record for hottest June 15 on the books it did equal it.

ago Friday. Never again in the half century that has passed since

enough and most folk were will- on the first day of the month of ing to take even money it was hot brides, the little fellow with the as it had been on Friday. They bow and arrow has been getting in were wrong. It lacked 3 degrees a lot of archery, a check of the recof reaching 110. The peak temper- ords of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county ature at 4:30 p.m. Saturday was clerk, reveals.

June 16 in Big Spring. There was censes in June. a June 16, 1924, for instance when This compares with 17 for the

Friday was a rough day on the the grand total for that month, folk who had to get too far afield Assuming the lovebug stays in Barbara Wood Sinclair; Raymond would be no federal aid for the from the air conditioners. Friday power, there is every reason to William McCall and Alice Carlene project. So let us proceed to the night wasn't all that could have anticipate the month's marriage li- Lambert.

grees was as cool as it got.

few minutes Officially, as everyone knows, Another Big Spring woman,- June 30, 1907. The temperature on tumbleweeds.

ness created the basis for a fea-Old Sol needs to recheck his been desired, either. Eighty de- have blacked out." Mrs. Palmer ture we carried on his tumbleweed was driving nine miles northeast fence for the T&P, notes a story He apparently decided that last One Big Spring woman, sitting of town when she suddenly lost out of Ogallala, Neb. Frank D. in a parked car on a business control of her car. It crashed Murphy of Kuna, Idaho, found As a result, the old gentleman street, fainted Friday afternoon- through a fence and up against a some tumbleweeds useful turned on all the faucets and bath- presumably because of the exces- water well curbing on the Jim Rob- fact they may have saved his life. ed Big Spring residents in an ex- sive heat. Taken into a cool busi- inson ranch. She was not injured: When his car rolled over 21/2 times cellent advance sample of summer ness building she recovered in a Records show that the hottest down a 40-foot embankment it setday in history in Big Spring was tled down softly in a big pile of

not make its debut until June 21. have been the victim of the heat, grees, the record book shows. Today stands to be a warm 'un, Friday was premature to say the offices investigating a car accident too. Whether it can equal the 110 Creek 25 feet and 5 inches deep in which Mrs. Palmer was in- degrees of June 17, 1915, remains at service spillway level; Lake J

### **Records Show June Still** It was 110 degrees just 50 years Is Month Of Brides Here

Cupid is getting in a lot of good | cense total will hit 50, Mrs. Petty ed that searing temperature until licks in his month of June in How- believes.

Saturday things were warm Starting off in business briskly

Through noon Saturday, her of-This fell below the record for fice has assued 25 marriage li-

first sixteen days of May and 31, Frank Young and Maggie Gold- with the proposed civil airport. The

Ordinarily, the office issues from cal taxes. three to perhaps half a dozen marriage licenses a week

Recently visitors to the office in search of these popular and attractive legal documents include: Harold Lee Bails and Charlotte Gustafason and June Ann Day: Warren Lee Wilburn and Wanda Lou Petty: Edward Ray Kennedy and Dorothy Kay Gay: James have to worry about in connection

School trustees pegged the new tax rate at \$1.70, the figure conceded necessary before \$900,000 in bonds were approved recently. This Ann Jenson; Juan Jose Valles and will service the new issue and Frances C. Arguello; John Alvin perhaps furnish a small pay raise for teachers.

inlikely, that means the foundation is not exempt per se from lo-

at elevation 2,065.70.

There's one matter we no longer man Lee: Ralph Little Jr., and CAA last week said flatly there

### By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Foreign News Analyst Behind Soviet smiles, a sharp the Soviet party split. It could of both the party apparatus and amount to division between the state machinery. Stalin had both— Khrushchev and Premier N. A. both. Georgi Malenkov had both struggle appears to be developing Bulganin. Though Khrushchev is for less than two weeks after

in the Communist world today. It seems headed for a crisis—one of industrialization drive. Bulganin ing down Malenkov. He appears

Eventually the contest is likely to have one of two results: The harsh Stalinist methods of control the one-man dictatorship now ling pilloried — or it will liberale the system and endanger party lssue In Deadlock being pilloried - or it will liberalize the system and endanger party

The Soviet leadership set lems at home and in the satellites those who represent the monolith That's why my Pops is bestest of ic party apparatus and the techas well as politics. In a sense i Luther: "Whenever I need a friend is the new generation struggling and companion he is always availagainst the old, revolutionary one. able. He is my fishing partner, The technocrats grew up in a nontroubles. Although not wealthy in are being accused of straying money, he is wealthy in Christian from the Lenin doctrine that polmovement.

The press reflects a see-saw conon: "He is kind and understanding. 507 NE 9th: "We go to church each test. There are frequent references public complaints about con-Sunday together. We have family ner goods. These come from prayer every Sunday morning. My oderate economists who yearn Dad sings in the choir. My Dad is make the U. S. S. R. a better a leader of the Explorer Scouts. He show window for Red philosophy. also helps the community with all Invariably, such statements are activity for the boys and girls. My balanced by reference to the Sta-Dad helps with all the barbecuing lin doctrine that heavy industry at our park. My Dad helps make must come before all else, to By Helen Karen Hodnett, 10, of us happy on the 19th of June. We make the Soviet Union the mightiest power on earth.

at a man-by-man breakdown of

### Harriman Pledges 'Zeal' In DENVER, June 16 P-New York | policy on desegregation of schools

organization just formed to sup- riman said when asked at a news port him for the Democratic pres. conference about Gary's stateof Dawson County for 44 years. the Eisenhower administration and had described as the "Golden local hospital after a long illness. said he approaches solution of civil Rule" approach. Harriman said he A resident of the Key commuwas "not interested in semantics." nity, Mrs. Pierce was born near Civil rights, Harriman said, is Ado, Okla., but has been in Dawonly one of the issues in the elec- son since she was eight.

tion and he added that "Demo- The services will be conducted in lier described the New Yorker's crats want to stick together at the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. this time" because they find they and interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery. Higginboth-He described the main issues in am Funeral Home is handling arthe election as foreign policy, na- rangements.

> big business, "giveaways" and R. A. Gillispie, both of Lamesa; He predicted there will be a trong civil rights plank in the Gillispie of Texline, Ralph Gillis-Democratic platform, saying the "must move forward with pie of Cortez, Colo., Cooper Gillisthe times." He charged President pic of Carlsbad, N.M., and John- and Charlie R. Rodriquez, 105 NE Eisenhower has "neglected his ny and Tony Gillispie of Lameresponsibility" by not calling a 33. conference on school desegrega-

### the conference from 11 Western

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly TEMPERATURDES

## Struggle Noted In Kremlin For Domination Of Policies

the chief de-Stalinizer, he also rep- Stalin died. Khrushchev could not resented Stalinism in the super- achieve both in his alliance knock-

of the Communist party and the

deliberately to lessen world tensions. But with the inner struggle of world communism, chances are tensions will rise again. If the Soviet leadership is to continue its all-out program for industrial-economic supremacy, it must create tensions once again as the excuse, or run up against dangerous prob Guarded phrases in the Sovie press and in leaders' statements ndicate the struggle is between nocrats concerned with economics revolutionary atmosphere. They itics always must be the prime consideration of the Communist

It would be difficult to arrive

## Dawson Woman

services will be held here today for Mrs. Ed Pierce, 52, a resident

tional defense, the "surrender" of She is survived by her husband, the Eisenhower administration to Ed Pierce, and her mother, Mrs.

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloud unday and Monday; widely scattered

A car registered in the name BIG SPRING . of Darrel L. Highley, 1708 Owens, left a curve on Scenic Drive and was badly wrecked Friday night. Ben Walker, state highway patrolman, said the owner had not been located Saturday. The car struck a boulder and knocked out the rear end. Damage was esti-

spent much of his career in eco- to control the party apparatus. But The struggle arises from divi- nomics. They appear to have Bulganin and his aides, including sion of opinion among the leaders reached a temporary solution— the economist-industrialist group, seem to run the state machinery. two-man rule. There can be no one-man rule Somewhere in the middle is wily unless one man gains domination A. I. Mikoyan to have one of two results: The Soviet regime, as the ruler of world communism, will revert to

prepare preliminary estimates for ments.

a county airport. It was said at the court house port was brought before the com-

### Ransom Figure **Ends Term In Penitentiary**

SPRINGFIELD, No., June 16 (A) -Louis Shoulders, convicted of perjury in connection with the missing ransom money in the Greenlease kidnaping case, has finished cal Center here

The 57-year-old former St. Louis a date for the voting. police lieutenant, controversial figure in the \$600,000 ransom case. was smuggled out of the institution last night. Word of his release was not con-

firmed until this morning. Edmund J. Lloyd, acting warden, then told ed. newsmen Shoulders was smuggled heart conditi heart attacks while a prisoner.

An ambulance was provided by relatives for the prisoner's trip to his home in St. Louis At his home; the 6-foot former policeman in a copyright story by the St. Louis Globe - Democrat

"All I want to say is that never at any time did I take part in the theft of the Greenlease money I've turned in every penny of

"I hope my friends will continue to bear with me because the truth

urday, but the number occurring Carlton announced Saturday for in Big Spring Friday was six. At Fourth and Presidio, Buton one sister, Mrs. Kate Threatt, Big Dee Harspool, 1212 Grafa, and Spring: and five brothers, Doc Leonard Norman Wood of Odessa were in collision Saturday. Lee W. Greaves, 1621 E. 17th, 3rd, were in collision in the 300

block of N. Aylford. Three accidents occurred in less nathy and was to return to Lubthan 20 minutes Friday. At 4:43 p.m. James Ross, Webb,

At 4:57, at 311 Main, Timothy R. 5 p.m. at Second and Benton Aquil- appearance here. la Fleetwood of Kermit was in volved in a mishap with A. E. Al

exander, Reagan. At Eleventh and Barnes, John Leslie Hodges, 202 W. 14th, and Sales Over \$45,000 O. T. Coats, 1103 Barnes, collided. Edgar Welch, Big Spring Motel, collided with Vernon E. Dudley, Webb, at 1000 W. 3rd. In the 300 amounted to \$45,481. block of N. Gregg, Louis Jones,

cupied a 1956 Ford.

Howard County Commissioners, the other two want to hire a sec-Court is deadlocked on a proposal ond firm. Both of the engineering to employ an engineering firm to concerns are Big Spring establish-

that 'two of the commissioners are mission, a parade of representain favor employing one firm and tives of engineering organizations has been before the board. These representatives have all made bids for the job. Unless some new development on this issue arises it was said

Since the proposal to build an air-

there is no special busines on the agenda for the commision when it convenes Monday. Routine bills and other matters are all that is scheduled.

The airport proposal has been before the commission for several weeks and has occupied the majority of time at several meetings Representative of a bond buying concern has been employed to

draw up the papers requisite for his sentence at the Federal Medi- an airport bond election but the It has been established that the airport will have to be financed entirely by the county - the CAA

will not financially assist in the enterprise Several sites are being consider-

It is the sentiment of the comout of the prison because of his missioners that an engineering oranization is needed to survey Shoulders had suffered several these sites, determine the probable cost of the land involved and suggest the facilities and their probable cost which would be needed for an airport to serve the county.

### Candidates' Dates Clash, One Yields

end to reschedule an appearance here of Ralph Yarborough, candi-

date for governor. Yarborough was tentatively scheduled to speak here next Friday night, but his Howard County campaign manager, Frank Hardesty, asked that the engagement be cancelled to avoid a conflict with another political talk.

Yarborough's speech was set for the same time and place that Ross the opening of his campaign for office of attorney general.

Hardesty said he preferred cancellation of Yarborough's appearance to a conflict with Carl-

ton's plans. The gubernatorial candidate was to come here Friday from Aberbock for a Saturday night television appearance after speeches at and Willis L. Owens, 1607 Tucson, Lamesa, Tahoka, O'Donnell and

were in collision at Third and Brownfield Saturday. Hardesty said Yarborough probably will talk in the other towns Albritton, Webb, collided with J. according to schedule. No date had B. Hardeman, 105 NE 9th. And at been set Saturday for his later

### May Savings Bond

Howard County sale of United States savings bonds in May

Of the total, \$43,481 were in E 512 N. Nolan, and James O. Ed-bonds and \$2,000 in H bonds. Ira monds, 204 Lockhart, were involv- L. Thurman, county and district ed in a minor accident. Jones was bond chairman said that this in a 1949 Pontiac, and Edmonds oc- brought the year's sales to 56.5 per cent of the county's 1956 quota.



### From 2,200 Years Ago To The Thunderbird

Looking like something from the long-ago he represents, a "charioteer" heralding "Alexander The Great," movie now showing at the Ritz, paused on Main Street Saturday to look over a modern vehicle -- and gave Big Springers an opportunity to inspect his

war machine of the Third Century, B.C. Alexander's conquests, in which the war chariot filled an important role, are dealf with extensively in the movie.

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for positio ty Democi meeting o committee W. Purse Saturday Purser the comn in the cou man said up during Drawin has been ceived in of state c Prospects are good for a budget- to \$2,190, bringing the total to ary under-run at Howard County \$302,695 for the year, or \$8,115 Junior College before the fiscal more than budget estimates. Pracyear ends Aug. 31. tically all division are running over

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The May financial statement received by the board of trustees Thursday shows expenditures of \$234,346 for the first nine months of the fiscal year, leaving \$60,223 to go within the approved \$294,580 for the year. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, estimated faculty salary requirements (several of \$20,000 for the remaining period, leaving a little leeway for some instructional supplies, etc.

At the end of May the college showed a balance of \$66,450 in the general fund, \$325,425 in the buildsinking fund. \$3,447 in the social and \$234,346.15.

security fund, and \$5,746 from the state and county fund. Receipts during May are

### Cunningham Is **New Prexy Of Business Club**

Grover B. Cunningham Jr., an attorney, will serve the American Business Club as its president for

the ensuing six months. Cunningham was elected to the post at the regular Friday luncheon of the club at the Settles Hotel. He succeeds Sherman Cowan.

Cecil Bowles was named first vice president; Gerald Oakes, second vice president; Bill Emérson third vice president; Bobo Hardy, sistant tail-twister.

New members of the board o governors include Jim Lewis, J. Wiginton, Dr. Russell Mayes and Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach.

The club went on record as recsion authorize the issuance of swimming passes to the nine per sons serving as instructors in the local Water Therapy for Crippled Children program now under way at the local Municipal pool.

Sherman Cowan was declared the winner of the expenses-paid trip to the National ABClub Convention, which starts in Lubbock Monday and continues through Thurs-

Cowan is one of three members of the club who had a record of perfect attendance at club meetings since last September. The other two are J. B. Apple and Ver-

Lubbock that will include Cecil Bowles, J. B. Apple, Jim Lewis, Grover Cunningham Jr., Gene Thomas and possibly J. D. Jones. Jack Michaeis and Sam Darehshori were introduced as guests.

### **Programs Set** At VA Hospital

Another week of movies and entertainment by various organizations is scheduled for the Veteran's Hospital Monday through Saturday The American Legion on Monday will visit the wards. On Tuesday the B. P. O. Elks will furnish entertainment and refreshments at 2 p.m. The D.A.V. of Lamesa will visit on Thursday and on Friday, the local V. F. W. will be in charge

Three movies will be shown during the week. Monday's feature will be "Benzazi" Tuesday a sports movie will be shown and on Friday, "Lady Godiva of Coventry." Each of the movies will be shown twice on the days scheduled

Catholic Mass will be held at 2 a.m. on Saturday and a fellowship hour will be held at 7 p.m. Satur

### **Demo Ballot Drawing Set**

for positions on the Howard County Democratic primary ballot at a meeting of the county Democratic committee Monday afternoon, J. Purser, chairman, announced

Purser has called a meeting of the committee for 3 p.m. Monday in the county courtroom. The chairman said the ballot will be made

up during the afternoon. Drawing for state offices already has been held and Purser has received instructions on the listing 214 East 3rd of state candidates on the primary

# Paid For Year

have reached 93.6 per cent for the Big Spring Independent School Disfor May and for the year follow: trict, and prospects are that be-Library \$312.24 and \$3,994.72; athfore the fiscal year ends the factor letic \$1,197.75 and \$8,197.57 (this may reach 95 per cent.

division is \$1,172.57 over its year's Total collections for the year budget); co-curricular \$3,793.02 and have amounted to \$486,491, accord-\$24,205.39 (this division is \$3,105.39 ing to a report from J. O. Hagood. the faculty are paid on a 12 months over its year's budget); general tax assessor-collector for the disbasis) would be around \$36,000 for and administrative \$4,162.08 and trict. Of this amount, \$474,262.28 is the remainder of the year. Ad- \$42,472.41; instructional \$10,438.71 on the current roll, with \$346,504.50 ministrative, plant and miscellane- and \$98,599.50; plant operations \$2,- going to local maintenance foperaous items likely will not exceed 693.30 and \$20,585.40; bus operations tion) and \$115,406.99 to interest and \$261.04 and \$1,919.81; (this is \$719.81) sinking fund (debt service). To reover the year's budget) refunds maining \$12,360.79 is represented in \$23.50 and \$687.50; capital expendidiscounts allowed for early paytures and fixed charges \$266.17 and ments.

\$32,839.80 (this is \$14.80 over the By July, penarty on delinquent year's budget); and fixed charges taxes will jump to eight per cent, remodel this one where the prison ing fund, \$10,002 in the interest and \$102 and \$664.05; total \$23,239.81 and several who have not paid on the current roll (which became de-During April expenditures from linquent as of Feb. 1) are expectthe interest and sinking fund ed to pay before that time. In Now they have a nice cell block amounted to \$35,802.20, including terest charge then will be three separated from the other three by \$20,000 in bonds retired. This per cent and will increase by half a stone wall; and if they ever get brought total expenditures for debt a per cent per month until it reach- a woman prisoner, she can enjoy service to \$59,063.45 for the year, es a maximum of six per cent complete privacy. ncluding \$35,000 in bonds retired. next January.

Of School Taxes Gets Improvements

County jail is being renovated and about 1900 and has stone walls brought up to date, according to County Judge C. C. Nunnally. The Collections on the current roll old roof has been replaced by one enclosed on four sides and the top made of steel and sheet iron, and by heavy steel bars, and under- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Merritt, 50s the four cell blocks are getting restroom facilities installed.

neath the floor is solid stone. Even NE 9th. The bride is the former restroom facilities installed.

Heretofore the indoor plumbing was placed in the run-around, and at night the prisoners had plenty of time to plan an escape. Last spring one of them did escape. liness or the lack of facilities, because he clawed his way through the roof and left for parts unknown.

"Very few prisoners ever got away." was always the possibility. Usually Sheriff Sid Reeder took the bad ones to the Snyder jail for safetrouble, so we finally decided to ers would stay put.'

no place to keep women prisoners

GAIL, June 16 - The Borden looking place. It was build back

dation, because here the stone Base, Calif. He is a member blocks are buried several feet deep. Fifth Installation Squadron. As a further prevention, the barred windows will now have heavy steel wire over them to keep riends or relatives of prisoners from passing guns or other weap-

ens through the windows. When we visited the jail Friday, it was completely empty. Only a couple of well-read magazines were left to show that anyone had ever

"We'd like to keep it vacant like the judge said, "but just in

Hartman Hooser ATTORNEY AT LAW 205 Elmo Wasson Bldg.

pretty safe bet he'll still be here when the trial comes up."

### Merritts Visit Relatives Here

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Merritt, who were married in Tyler June 3, are visiting his parents through the floor, he would be Sgt. Merritt is now on a 30-day stopped when he reached the foun- leave from Camp Travis Air Force



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case we do get a prisoner, it's a Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 17, 1956 7

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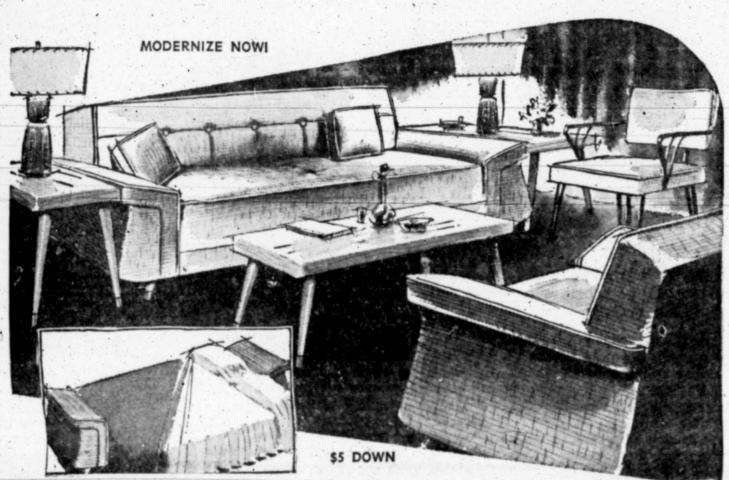
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#### Fusselman Yields Free Oil On Test Of Phillips No. 1 Othello Two wells have been opened in Glasscock County and another will be re-entered. Phillips completed the two, and Hanley Company of

Free oil and oil and gas-cut mud tested the interval from 9,563-9,666! Saturday operator was rum were returned on a drillstem test feet with the tool being open two logs and it is probable casing will land. J. M. Wilson will be chief in the Fusselman during a two-hour hours. Gas surfaced in one hour be run early in the week. Location geophysicist. Foster Parker will interval Friday for Phillips Petro- and 45 minutes, and recovery was is 665 from the south and 1,986 be treasurer of Highland and feet from north and 60 feet from leum Company No. 1-A Othello.

This edger on the northwest side oil and gas-cut mud. Reason for 32-1n, T&P.

90 feet of free oil and 240 feet of from the west lines of section 1- comptroller for Brown & Root. and nine miles northeast of Midof the Big Spring Fusselman field testing up as high as 9,563 was to had bottomed at 9,680. Operator secure a firm seat for the packer. kiff. It will be plugged back from 6,550 feet to test the Clear Fork,

The two completions are in the Clear Fork also Phillips No. 2-A Cox finaled for 87.53 barrels of oil through a halfinch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 500-1; and gravity is 35.2 degrees. Site is 660 feet from south and west lines, 4-36-5s, T&P Survey, and 15 miles southwest of Garden City.

in the Spraberry Trend Area.

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It is plugged back from 6,770 feet to 7.670, and top of the Clear Fork pay is at 6,150 feet. Perforations are between 6,175-260 feet. Tubing pressure is 120, and operator had acidized with 3,000 gal-

The No. 3 Judkins flowed 65.03 barrels of oil, plus nine per cent water, in a 24-hour potential test. Site is about 20 miles southeast of Midland, 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines, 42-36-3s,

choke, and the gas oil ratio is 515-1. Gravity is 35.3. The well is plugged back to 6,475 feet and sev. costs. en-inch string extends to 6,843 Re-elected to the directorate 29, 1956. feet. Top of the pay area is 6,400 were Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. G. F. feet, and perforations are between Dillon, Dr. J. M. Woodall, J. R. 6.415-25 feet. The potential test fol- Hatch, Kent Morgan, Marvin Saunlowed acid treatment with 5,000 ders, all of Big Spring, and G. H.

## Sterling Venture

Boykin Bros. and Roche No. 5-8 Bade, a Clear Fork venture in the Parochial Bade field of western Sterling County, is preparing to

### Running Casing

Diamond M. Clear Fork test in ed Hatch southwestern Scurry County, had reached 3,140 feet in lime Saturday not far enough advanced for an in- an. Location is 330 feet from south morning, and prospects were that dependent appraisal of the proper- and west lines, Labor 24, League it would run pipe Saturday night. Ities, company engineers have pro- 271, Loving CSL Survey. Contractor is C. D. Turner Drilling jected a potential value, based on It is also eight miles

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expressed alarm this week over effectuating the amendment.

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GLOWING REPORTS **Big Spring Exploration's** Official Board Re-Named

stockholders meeting of the Big Spring Exploration, Inc. here annual meeting date until the selman was too hard to produce in

While the meeting date was too to give an interval of time necnear the end of the fiscal year essary for completion of the an-(May 31) to permit a formal state. | nual report. ment, J. R. Hatch, president, reported which included production in No- venture in Nolan County was a from the south and 660 from the lan, Reagan and Scurry counties, failure, but another test, just 660 west lines of section 7-31-1n, T&P. and in Wyoming. Recovery on feet removed, came in as a dual proven leases were estimated by producer. Since that time the comsome sources to be far in excess pany fortunes have improved rapof half a million dollars more than idly. The latest complete report

Stoddard, Midland.

Officers re-elected included Johnny R. Hatch, president; Dr. P. W Malone, first vice president: Dr. Ready To Complete dent; Neil G. Hilliard, secretary and assistant treasurer; Dr. M. Talbot, treasurer. For the board Dr. Malone was named chairman, Hatch vice president

and Dr. Talbot secretary. Eighteen stockholders were pres Top of the Clear Fork was call- ent and fifty-six were represented ed at 2,310 and the hole was bot- by proxy. In all 252,130 of the 300,tomed at 2,384. Casing was set at 000 shares of outstanding shares bottom of the hole. This test is on in the corporation were representthe south side of the pool and is ed at the parley held in the direclocated 568.5 from the east and tors room of the Chamber of Com-330 from the south lines of section merce office. Big Spring Exploration has 164 stockholders and is about 75 per cent locally owned.

In addition to developing producion, the company acquired an interest in a successful drilling seven miles southwest of Patricompany at Casper, Wyo., report-

He'said while developments were 13,000 feet hunting for the Devoni ultimate recovery less probable de- the Lindsey (Strawn) pool.

Texas Solons Call For Action

By Congress On Import Rate

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P) - 1954 relationship to domestic pro- ed States. It amounts to nothing

Texas and Oklahoma congressmen duction would be the criterion for more than complete surrender to

oil imports. They criticized the Of- Rep. Ikard (D-Tex) predicted the importing companies." The

fice of Defense Mobilization for that if current import policies are action, he said, "invites increased recent action "based on an arbitrary re-evaluation," and said Congress may have to act.

Rep. Jarman (D-Okla) told the between victory and defeat in any threatening the economy of the

imports of foreign oil, in defiance this recently announced policy Flemming announced its findings established government policy which, unless challenged by the relative to imports for 1956 as re-

adopting a defense amendment to Ikard said that by the excep- equivocally it will lead to an in-

the Trade Agreements Act expect-ed that a suggestion by the Presi-cused from any control as all and an increasing dependency on

and in violation of minimum de Congress and corrected by the ad- lated to the 1954 level.

dent's Cabinet Committee last more than 75 per cent of the total foreign oil," he said.

much as to "mean the difference creased oil imports are seriously

"I cannot too strongly condenin the Cabinet Committee under

away of our security as to oil," the policy of our government sup-

Big Spring Exploration was in-

showed assets of \$816,725 as of Feb.

**Dawson Trio** 

At Deep Level

ator drilling below 3,900 fcet.

George Gibson No. 1 J. R. Weaver

has deepened to 11,674 feet in

lime. It is located 1,980 feet from

south and 990 feet from east lines,

Drillsite is one and a half miles

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer

cia, is projecting below 10,154 feet

in lime. It is contracted to drill to

Southwest. On May 11, he said

"If this trend is to continue and

· ports these increases, I say un-

at 12,600 feet

68-35-6n, T&P Survey,

northwest of Lamesa.

announced it was abandoning the Canyon reef after extensive testing rom 8,634-44, the approximate nad yielded a flow estimated as much as 14 barrels per hour. However, principal return during prolonged testing of the interval yield-Officers and directors were re-velopment and operating costs of ed mostly acid residue.

in the lower Spraberry, the ini-Stockholders voted to change the tial section being 6.542-78. The Fusfourth Thursday in July in order this hole, and the Strawn section yielded some slight shows of dis tillate but mostly salt water. Phillips No. 2-B Johnie, a south east edger, had progressed to 6.956

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie (Walk

er), located C NW NW, 7-31-1n,

T&P, Saturday appeared a failure

in all the deeper zones. Phillips

promising developments corporated May 4, 1953. Its first Saturday. This test is located 2,006

### Cosden To Try New Sand Producer

Cosden Petroleum Corporation ard County, in No. 7 H. R. Clay. It was originally reported completed Feb. 19, for a daily potential of 48 barrels of 31.6 gravity oil Surrounded by Queen sand production, the project has been plug ged back to 1.632 from total depth Reports from a Dawson County wildcat, Humble Oil and Refining of 1,780 feet. Casing has been per

forated from 1,592-98 and 1,604-14 No. 1 R. C. Koger, showed oper-On last report, operator was The location is four miles south wabbing out load after fracturing vest of Sparenburg, and 660 feet with 3,000 gallons from south and east lines, 32-35-4n,

Location is 1,650 feet from north T&P Survey. It is slated to test and east lines, 126-29, W&NW Survey, and three miles east of For-Another wildcat venture, the

### Completions 7 Reported In Mitchell Co.

the Sharon Ridge 1700 field this weekend gained two new wellsone drilled by Carter, Mandel, and Simmons and the other by R. B. Stallworth

Carter, Mandel, and Simmons finaled the No. 1-B Humphreys for 112 barrels of oil after fracturing with 19,530 gallons. Gravity is 29.5. Twelve per cent water accompa-

Top of the pay zone is 1,502 eet, and the hole is bettomed at lons. 1,711 feet. Perforations are between

Site is 330 feet from north and west lines, 10-27, T&P Survey. Eleven miles northwest of Colo rado City, Stallworth No. 6 Hardee produced 63.32 barrels of oil, and no water, on a final 24-hour test. Operator had fraced with 15,000 Four and half-inch string extends

to the bottom of the hole-1,737 feet-and top of the pay zone is at 1,685 feet. Perforations are between

The well is 990 feet from south nd 330 feet from east lines, 99-97

### **Browns Buy Houston Oil**

HOUSTON, June 16 (P)-Six forner executives of Houston Oil Co. have become associated with oil activities of Herman and George Brown, Houston industrialists. Houston Oil was sold last week or 235 million dollars to Atlantic Refining Co. and Time Inc.

Harold Decker, former president Houston Oil, will be in overall harge of the Brown oil enterrises and president of Highland tive vice president and general Lewis will be vice president and nanager of exploration, R. W. will be superintendent of

#### Rotary Activity Steady In Nation

Rotary drilling in the United tates and Canada continued to show slight gains during the week

The United States total stood at 2.755 rigs, a gain of 47; the Texas Mill (Spraberry) field of western total (including 423 in West Texas, Borden County, up 9) was 1,098, an increase of 14. It will be the No. 6-C Spraberry Western Canada had 248 rigs turning, which was 22 more than for the previous week.

### Making Hole

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Ricker Ranch, northern Reagan wildcat projected to the Ellenburger, had drilled past 9,834 in lime and shale Saturday. In so joing it moved within about thousand feet of the probable top the basal section. Location i .980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 45-A will attempt completion in the Hy- L&SV RR Survey. The exploration er sand, a possible new pay for is in the center of a 4,000-acre the Howard-Glasscock field of How-block held by Cosden.

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### 3 Howard Wells Complete, Four Others Prepare To Final

ed in Howard County. In the Howard-Glasscock field

Robertson No. 1 Chalk potentialed for 68 barrels daily. It is 330 feet from south and east lines, 95-29, W&NW Survey. Gravity is 28 de-

and a half inch casing is cemented at 2,692 feet.

Turner No. 1 Echols, C NE NE E, 7-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the latan East Howard pool, pumped per cent water, in a final test. Op-The hole bottoms at 2,825 feet,

and is plugged back to 2,770. Five and a half inch pipe is cemented at 2,792 feet and perforated from ,512-48 feet. Top of the pay at 2,512 feet. It is about three miles southeast

f. Coahoma. Roark-Hooker-Hill completed the o. 7 Guitar Trust Estate well for

daily pumping potential of 110 parrels of oil, after acidizing with 250 gallons. The well is in the Varel field, seven miles northwest of Big Spring. Total depth is 3,215 feet, and 51/2

nch casing is set at that depth. Commercial pay in the San An dres is reached at 3,542 feet, and perforations are between 2,142-60 eet. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 250-1. Site is 330 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, 23-A,

completions soared to 382 this week and the year's total reached .757. The year-ago total was 6,893. Some 33 gas wells were brought in, the Railroad Commission reported. Gas well completions for the year totaled 798, compared with 506. Operators plugged 158

Wildcatting accounted for 20 oil wells, 2 gas wells and 87 dry

The average daily crude oil al lowable teday was 3,251,070 bar-rels, an increase of 14,255.

#### Location Staked In Jo-Mill Area

staked another location in the Jo-

Plotted site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines, 10-33-4n, T&P Survey, on a 702.9 acre tract. It is also 15 miles southwest of Gail.

No. 4-B Patterson, located 990 from the south and 220 from the Total depth is 2,900 feet, and five east lines of section 22-32-1s, T&P, 29, W&NW, was waiting on cement reached 3,135 feet and set the 51/2 ator was waiting on cement to set. and operator is due to drill out plug Guthrie No. 2 Cherry, 1,650 from Monday the south and 330 from the east

5 barrels of 30.4 gravity oil and 70 lines of the east half of the south the south and 990 from the east

urday, and a pair in the Howard- area, was bottomed at 1,815 feet, Glasscock pool was in a similar preparing to frac. Location is 990 Cosden Petroleum Corporation west lines of section 126-29, W&NW. Cosden No. 17 Clay, 990 from the

inch casing with 100 sacks. Oper- feet. Cable tools were being moved

west quarter of section 23-33-1s, lines of the northeast quarter of s erator had acidized with 5,000 gal- T&P, set pipe at 3,064. Total depth tion 127-29, W&NW, drilled to 318 feet and waited on cement to set

### Rotary Drilling In Basin Slackens During Fortnight

Rotary drilling activity in the (2), Lea 91 (89), Kimble 1 (0), Lub-Permian dropped 13 rigs during the bock 4 (4), Lynn 4 (2), Martin 1 two weeks between May 26 and (2), Midland 20 (19), Mitchell 1 June, according to the survey con- (2), Menard 1 (0), and Nolan 23 ducted by Reed Roller Bit.

Through last Sunday, the number

was 609, but on May 25, the total Reeves 4 (5), Roosevelt 1 (0), Lea County, N.M., and Andrews ounty count, showing 91 rigs

a one-rig margin, 89-88. In addition to Andrews and Lea, counties reporting over 20 rigs include Crane with 51, Ector with 43, Gaines with 21, Midland with 20, and Nolan with 25.

Howard County dropped from 19 to 17 during the two weeks. Biggest drop in activity was in Hockley County. The county there fe!l from 19 to six rigs.

Complete count (with the Mar 25 total in parentheses) is Andrews 91 (88), Borden 17 (15) Brewster 1 (1), Cochran 0 (1) Coke 4 (5), Chaves 5 (7), Crane 51 (57), Crockett 10 (11), Dawson 9 (8), Dickens 2 (3), Ector 43 (40) Eddy 3 (2), Fisher 13 (13), and

Also Garza 9 (7), Hockley 6 (19), HOWARD 17 (19), 4rion 9 (8), Kent 3 (3), Lamb

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County recorded the largest single Sterling 0 (1), Stonewall 11 (9),

Schleicher 6 (6), San Miguel 4 (0), Sutton 1 (1), Tom Green 4 (3), each. On May 25, Lea had held Terry 5 (5), Upton 18 (24), Val Verde 2\_(2), Ward 16 (18), Winkler 12 (13), Yoakum 6 (9), and the total 609 (622).

Pecos 16 (16), Reagan 17 (15)

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Career Boy was second and Fabius third.

Friend Handcuffs

St. Louis Cards

PITTSBURGH, June 16 4-Lee because of pouring rain.

Walls, one of the "come-through" The shutout was victory No. 11

kids, preserved the Pittsburgh Pi- for Bobby Friend, the major

rates' National League lead today leagues' winningest pitcher. He

ord (under Manager Elias Gam- expense of Wehmeier. The burly

game under Gamboa until last he now is 2-6.

ings, counting a recent 6-0 shutout

off Herman Wehmeier. It came

with Frank Thomas on base and

soared over the scoreboard in left

Pecos Wildcats in Pecos at 3 p.m. Bucs twice previously this season night, defeating the Flicks, 15-0.

day and Saturday.

The tournament, which is be- All star awards will be present-

Park and Recreation Department, league officials at the end of play,

ed, with the remaining four come part of the tournament expenses.

four Odessa teams entering are: of play is as follows:

ond and was the second and last hit the Bucs managed to muster Cabot

LEE WALLS STARS

Tigers Visit

**Pecos Today** 

He played fullback on the Washington Place football team the past Two Local Softball Teams

ing from outside Ector County. The

for one touchdown. He also played basketball for the Colonials.

Entered In Odessa Meet

Longhorn League baseball team, all his life in Big Spring. Born get under way Monday night, with two games played Thursday, Fri

New Jersey where he will take year in Little League balt. He of order that a double elimination as an all-star team.

Calumet Farm, trailed by another Rookie Frank Robinson, who 11/2 lengths after racing with the drove in the first Redleg run with Needles, ridden by Dave Erb, the eventual winner with a bases-covered the mile and one-half in loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th. a single in the fourth, produced 2:29 4-5ths to win \$83,600 and run Al Worthington, the loser for the his total earnings for less than two seventh time although he allowed Needles, the favorite, atoned for formance, wild pitched home the his defeat by Fabius in the Preak- second run of the inning. The winness and paid \$3.30, \$2.40 and \$2.10. ner was Cincinnati relief ace Her-Career Boy, who also closed fast in schell Freeman, now 5-1.

Gramms 38 7 33 13 Totals in 7th

addition, he drove out two home

ham accounted for four hits, as Rails, 22 To 18

years of racing to \$570.655.

while Fabius paid \$2.30.

The Bengas had won only one garments of the content of the political plants and some only one header from Colorado City and Snyder.

Slugger In Little Leagues

The most respected slugger in the local Little League program is 12-year-old Jerry Dunlap of the Cabot Carbon entry in the American League.

Counting the two round trippers he drove out in Friday night's play, the tall youngster has nine home runs in eight games. He's hitting a robust 739, far and away the best average in any of the Rohn Martin

The Bengas had won only one het. In the weekend, when they swept a double header from Colorado City and Snyder.

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First surgh. For the season of the low is 2-6.

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Cunn'ham 3b 4 3 4 Hale p 1 0 0 The Rails closed fast, picking up nine runs in the sixth inning, but had too far to go.

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part in a 20-day Automatic Pin course, is planning to go into the bracket could be played off in one Admission prices of 25 cents for Piggly Wiggly adults and 15 cents for children Four Odessa teams have enter- will be charged to help defray a Marlene Stewart Scheduled to the first two nights NCAA Winner

Miss Stewart, 22-year-old recent

The same girls met in the chamlene won that one, too, 1-up.

Phillips Petroleum, The Texas MONDAY NIGHT — 6:30, Texa-Company, Blue Top Drive Inn, and co Service Center vs Phillips Petr.;

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 16 (P)-Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., Texaco Service Center. These 8:30, Shell of Midland vs Webb 5 feet 1 inch of precision golfer, teams are currently leading the Air Force Base; 9:30, Texas Comeight-team local league and outeight-team local league and outside teams are Cook Appliance Co., of Big Spring, Shell Oil of Midland, of Monday Night's 6:30 and 9:30 legiate golf championship today with a 3-and-2 victory over Ruth of Monday Night's 6:30 and 9:30 The Humble Oilers of Wink, and games; 8:00, Humble of Wink vs golf team at Seattle University. Webb Air Force Base of Big Cook Appliance of Big Spring; Spring The Wink team, which 9:30, losers of Monday Night's pionship of the North-South Amateur at Pinehurst, N. C., and Marwon the tournament last year, is 8:30 game and winner of Tuesday's

Bob (Pepper) Martin, one-t i me owner-manager of the Big Spring Longhorn League baseball team, all his life in Big Spring. Born

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the stretch, returned \$2.90 and \$2.20 with a two-run homer that beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 in a And he now has blanked the Cardinals for 27 consecutive innings, counting a recent 6-0 shutout in nine innings and a 2-0 victory in 11 frames.

Walls' homer came in the sec-

The Big Spring Tigers will seek

The victory was doubly sweet to The victory was doubly sweet to and some long distance clubbing to the long distance clubbi to improve upon a 3-4 won-lost rec- the Pirates since it came at the and some long distance clubbing to win its eight straight American boa) in a baseball game with the Cardinal pitcher had beaten the Little League decision here Friday and has a lifetime record of 25-9 Dunlap fanned nine, walked only The Bengals had won only one against Pittsburgh. For the season one and gave up only one hit. In

Braves Vanquish

home run in five games as Newof the second game, collecting 22-18, in a National Minor, Little League baseball contest here Fri-

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Though NBC-TV will have exclusive rights to the NCAA's football "game of the week" next fall, Channel 4 (KBST-TV) will perhaps offer local viewers more interesting games . . . not only will the local station air 15 pro contests but six regional telecasts of SWC games, as well . . Tentatively, those will be the Baylor-Texas Tech contest at Waco Sept. 29 (afternoon); the Oct. 13 bout between Texas and Oklahoma at Dallas (afternoon); the Oct. 20 tussle between Rice and SMU at Houston (night); the Nov. 3 go at College Station, pitting Texas A&M and Arkansas (night); the Nov. 17 tilt between Texas and TCU at Fort Worth (afternoon); and the Nov. 29 contest between Texas and A&M at Austin (night) . . . The pro lineup of games to be offered over Channel 4 includes: Cleveland vs Chicago Cardinals at Chicago, Sept. 30; New York vs Cards at Chicago, Oct. 7; San Francisco vs Chicago Bears at Chicago, Oct. 14; Baltimore vs Bears at Chicago, Oct. 21; Washington vs Cards at Chicago, Oct. 28; Philadelphia vs Cards at Chicago, Nov. 4; Green Bay vs Bears at Chicago, Nov. 11; Los Angeles vs Bears at Chicago, Nov. 18; Pittsburgh vs Cards at Chicago, Nov. 25; Green Bay vs Cardinals at Chicago, Dec. 2; Green Bay vs San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 8; Cards vs Bears at Chicago, Sunday, Dec. 9; New York at Philadelphia, Saturday, Dec. 15; Detroit vs Bears at Chicago, Sunday, Dec. 16; and Washington at Baltimore, Dec. 23 . . . The progames will begin at 1 p.m. Big Spring time . . . The afternoon SWC contests get under way at 2 p.m. (air time 1:45 p.m. the night engagements at 8 p.m., Big Spring time . . . Here's part of the NCAA program, which probably will be offered over Channel 2 (Midland: Sept. 22, Kentucky vs Georgia Tech at Lexington; Sept. 29, UCLA vs Michigan at Ann Arbor; Oct. 6, TCU vs Arkansas at Fort Worth; Oct. 27, Notre Dame vs Oklahoma at South Bend; Nov. 10; a Big Ten game to be selected; Nov. 22, Oregon vs Oregon State at Corvallis; Nov. 24,

UGLA vs USC at Los Angeles; Dec. 1, Army vs Navy at Philadelphia;

#### Wood Shot Hurt Golfer's Score

Dec. 8, Miami vs Pittsburgh at Miami.

Ever hear the story about the golfer who, playing a course for the first time, came up to a par-three hole and pulled from his bag a No. 2 iron. . . "I don't think you have the right club. Why don't you use a wood?" . . The golfer followed the proffered advice, hit his drive far over the green and the ball struck and killed his wife. . . About a year later, he was playing the same coures, came to the same hole and again drew out a No. 2 iron. . . His caddie again suggested more club. . . "No," said the linkster, firmly, "the last time I did that, I took a six on this hole". . . Jimmy homa quarterback who is now

Harris, the University of Oklaworking here, would like to spend some of the time helping coach the Middles at Annapolis, when he's called into the Navy following his graduation. . . He could do just that, sinch his coach, Bud Wilkinson, and Eddie Erdalatz of the Sailors are good friends .King Cotton, who belted Joey Giardello in two fights recently, sells cosmetics when he isn't training for a scrap. . . If you | souri.

nature of Hank Aaron, the Milwaukee outfielder, you'd swear it said "Rawn". . . Jack Sharkey, the former Heavyweight boxing champion, has no financial worries. . . He made investments during his ring career that have multiplied several times in value. . . Entries are being sought here for the Permian Basin Invitational Tennis Tournament, which will be held July 6 and 7, in Odessa and the TAAF Regional Swimming Meet, set for the same city the same two days. . . Entry blanks can picked up at the sports desk, Daily Herald. . .Jack Dempsey observes his 61st birthday anniversary shortly. . . Issue is made of the claims that most of the real professional fighters come from New York-New England area but three of the better Negro fighters of the past gen-eration—Joe Louis, Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore-are all Southerners. . . Louis is from Alabama, Patterson from North Carolina and Moore from Mis-

game with Big Spring, after all. summer school so that he can take Contractors' bids were way over advantage of all of his years' eli-what was expected. . Vince Sa- gibility in high school.

### Compact Eight-Team League Talked

Buck Francis, the Snyder writer, rubbi, the former Longhorn plans to fly out of here Monday here, proposes a professional baseball League infielder (Roswell), recentleague which would have San Anly was sent to Stockton, Calif., by
a nine-day Bowling Proprietors' age but Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap deThe tournament, we gelo, Big Spring, Sweetwater, the Albuquerque Dons of the West-Ballinger, Lamesa, Midland, Odes- ern League. The real name of day.

The tournament, which is being sponsored by the City-County ed to the ten players, selected by sa and Snyder as members. . . He Gus Bell, the Cincinnati outfielder, says the Southwestern League cit is David Russell Bell. . He got les are too far apart to create rival is nickname because his father ry. . I'd be a hundred per cent admired Gus Mancuso, the former behind such a circuit, provided it was Class D. . For one thing, Sholtz, the German boxer who apmajor league working agreements peared in this country last year, can be more easily obtained, if is ill with tuberculosis. . Willie the dead wood is cut off teams Froebel, who failed his grades at and young players are allowed to Baylor the past spring term, was perform. . Too many has-beens regarded as one of Sam Boyd's are performing in the Southwest- best linebackers. . . The position ern League. . . At best, the SW had already been hard hit because League is a B-minus circuit. . .I Gil Pelton had been dismissed think, with a modest payroll, all from school . . . Dugan Pearce is of the citles mentioned by Francis the only experienced guard - linecould stay in the game . . And backer the Bruins have returning drews may not have its new stadion. . . One of the local high school's

### um ready in time for the football most promising backs is attending

### OVER MILWAUKEE

Snider's Home Run

Snider, the big slugger of Brook- held until the eighth.

losing 12 of their last 17.

in the first, after Hank Aaron dropped his foul, gave the Dodg-

### Schedule Redrawn For Little League

First half play in the National Little League ends Wednesday,

up for the remainder of play. The league terminates its regular season July 21, after which the overall champion will be determined. halves of the race.

The new schedule:

FIRST HALF

Snider, the big slugger of Brooklyn's surge toward the top, led off the eighth inning with his 15th home run today for Brooklyn's sixth straight victory, 3-2 over the slumping Milwaukee Braves.

While the Dodgers have moved into the thick of the pennant race by taking 10 of their last 12 games, the Braves dropped into fifth by losing 12 of their last 17.

### Three Oklahoma Coaches Named

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Grimm, a longtime Chicago Cub | The 56-year-old Grimm, who pi-

Reports also circulated in Mil- place.

I'll take it," he said. "I'm going Louis to discuss the proposition, last year of a three-year contract.

a pennant to Milwaukee in three went, Haney would go. Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis years at the helm, resigned after The new manager said he hasn't Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Braves dropped a 3-2 decision considered his coaching staff, but Chicago Cubs over a span of 19 to Brooklyn today for their 12th that the two other coaches pres- years, was a great detensive first

### p.m. At 9 p.m., Temple Baptist opposes First Baptist. to newsmen himself at a meeting

Yankees Very: Gold Sox: VFW vs. July 4—Gold Sox vs. VFW: Yankees vs. Gold Sox: Owls: July 7—VFW vs. Gold Sox: Owls: July 7—VFW vs. Gold Sox: Owls: Vs. Owls: July 1—VFW vs. Owls: Vankees vs. Gold Sox: Owls: Vs. Owls:

#### Softball League, which was comoleted the past week: First Baptist was undefeated in six starts and edged out St. Mary's Episcopal by a game. Second half play gets under way Tuesday. The first game that night pits West Side Baptist against East Fourth Baptist at 7

again favored to take the crown. 8:00 game.

Led by their star pitcher, Bobby

In Milwaukee, it was reported with club officials at a hotel here, dist meets College Chapel in the first game and St. Mary's Episplayer and manager, had been of- loted the Chicago Cubs to three copal tangles with West Side Bapfered a similar personnel position pennants during his 40 years in tist in the second go.

Nimrods May Soon Shoot Whitewings

said today. W. S. Jennings said favorable reports on the popular game bird indicates a "possible" resumption

### West Of The Pecos Season Upcoming

Herd counts in the area indicate

#### Choate, who has not lost a game this year, Wink will be hard to First Baptist Is No date has been set either for he start of construction of the aleys or their opening. Martin said it was indefinite as Place. Cubs Pizer. Cubs the start of construction of the al-All tournament games will be played at the Eastside Ball Park, Softball Titlist leys or their opening. to when contractors could get steel Robinson, Cabo 11th and Muskingum Streets, in Odessa. Three games will be play-

Baseball isn't Jerry's only sport.

two seasons. Last fall, he ambled

Jerry, who works at his father's

From Chicago, Martin will go to This will be his fourth and last was limited to eight entrants in

He'll be 13 years of age on Sept.

**AMERICAN** 

LL ACES:

basketball for the Colonials.

NEW YORK, June 16 P-Char- sider the personnel job, which he Frank Torre.

with the Cubs as successor to Wid baseball, stepped out with the Matthews at the end of the season. Braves only four games out of first

July 18—Gold Sox vs Yankees: Owls

Oklahoma mentors will be Earl
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On Thursday night, First Metho

First Baptist won the first half

crease in whitewing doves may make hunting possible within two years, Game Commission experts

Ransom Jackson's two-run triple

June 20. A new schedule has been drawn unless the same team wins both

WICHITA FALLS, June 16 (P) defeat in their past 17 games. This ently with the club, Charley Root baseman. He was named manager

## Gives Dodgers Win Fred Haney Re places Charley BROOKLYN, June 16 (P-Duke ers an early lead that Roger Craig Grimm As Boss Of Milwaukee

ley Grimm resigned tonight as said has to do with contacting Grimm made the announcement manager of the Milwaukee Braves Braves' scouts.

JERRY DUNLAP, Cabot Carbon Batting Ace

Setters School. He plans to start Teen-Age program next year.

**Bobby Martin** 

On Trip East

Martin will operate the \$250,000 1.

bowling palace which will be built

here within the near future by A.

J. Green, San Angelo bowling mag-

The bowling emporium will be

Big Spring has been without a

public bowling center since Martin Cunn

closed his downtown lanes last Hale, Flicks

western baseball league.

to go back home and think it over." and took the job only with the Grimm, who compiled a lifetime Grimm, who had failed to bring understanding that when Grimm batting average of 290 with the

ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 16 (P) might be another dramatic victory stroked the ball. It went wide on tor who cured the jumpiest nerves of the world's big championships. a bogey-5.

in golf, won his second National Needing only par for the last There was the final hole yet to Open champion- two holes to tie and a birdie to play, but Hogan's second shot left ship today with win, Hogan hit short on the 17th him short just back of a trap and a score of 281 as and pitched up to within four feet. his pitch-was some 40 feet from dramatic deaths. The 35-yearold Memphis dentist, once so

fidgety his clubs would freeze on MIDDLECOFF the backward swing, crushed

Australia's Peter Thomson, the halfway leader, in a bitter head to head duel and then sat back to sweat out the challenges of the great Hogan and two other old Middlecoff shot two final rounds

of even par 70 over the Oak Hill Country Club course to win by a stroke over Hogan, bidding grimly for his fifth Open championship, and the bull-like Boros, national champion in 1952. Each had 282. Hogan's bid was broken on the

next to last hole, the 71st, where he missed a 4-foot putt-a rarity for the great Texas champion Boros' chance died on the 72nd where a bold 15-foot birdie putt lipped the cup and swerved

The crowd of 13.914, the largest ever to see a single day's play in the Open groaned as the putt veered off as if brushed away by some unseen hand.

Shortly afterward Ted Kroll, the stocky ex-infantry sergeant who still carries bullet holes from the beaches of Anzio in the last big war, came to the 441-yard 16th championship.

triple bogey-7, hitting his second at Steer Park today. into the trees and, after reaching The Dusters, managed by Jim blowups in Open history.

Hogan, one stroke off Thomson's pace going into the final day, had rounds of 72 and 70. Boros finished with 71-69 and Kroll with 70fourth-place tie with Australia's the local colored nine. Thomson and Ed Furgol, the lamearmed winner of this champion- Steer Park at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Middlecoff put on an exhibition 3,902-yard course, putting together Lamesa disbanded. rounds of 71-70-70-70 although he blew to two fat 7s.on the first and against the Braves today. Howevsecond rounds.

missing eight fairways and hitting of late. into four traps during the morning round, but great recoveries kept mer Big Spring Bronc outfield-

might fold when he took bogeys on two of the three finishing holes

the final hole for his 281. Then he sat back in the dining await developments.

challenge and he moved resolutely word that his mother is ill.

He measured the putt carefully. the cup. He went for the hole boldof Beh Hogan. Once he paused as if his concen- ly but the ball never had a chance. MORE WORK

> Operating personnel and friends of the Teen-Age Baseball Association have been asked by Prexy Ray McMahen to gather at the North 12th Street park at 3 p.m. today for the purpose of making the diamond ready for play Monday night.

ON FIELD

The playing field has not yet been cleared completely of rocks and other foreign matter. In addition, some parts of the field need leveling.

Work has all but been completed on the concessions house, which was built with the help of donations of concrete tile by J. D. Jones Construction Company and A. P. Kasch and Sons, contractors,

Washington Senators.

and Ed FitzGerald in the ninth.

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CHICAGO

JIM ZAPP IN STEER PARK

### **Dusters To Meet** Braves At 3:00

Webb Air Force Base's Dusters, llowing graduation from North hole needing pars in to tie for the still undefeated in baseball compe- Texas State College, tition this season, take on the Big Jay Hill will probably be at sec-But there he took a harrowing Spring Braves in a 3 p.m. contest

the green in four costly hacks, Zapp, will be seeing action for the three-putted for one of the biggest first time in two weeks. In their last start, the local Airmen belted Snyder, 17-6. The Braves will be the underdogs

in today's game. The Dusters boast more power and experience than Rivera's Homer The two teams meet again at Helps Sox Win

Manager Zapp is seeking additional games to fill out the Webb of brilliant shotmaking for three schedule. He had two games lined days and four rounds over the up with the Lamesa All-Stars but Chuck Spray will probab

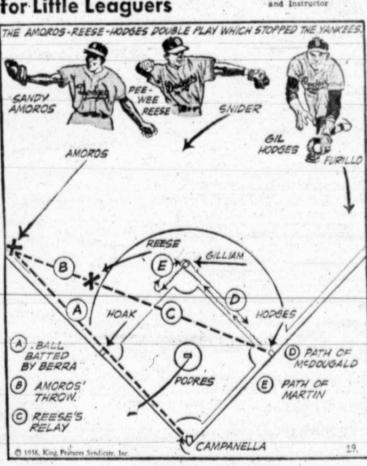
er, the call could go to Charles Mc-Today he started off wildly, New, who has shown good form Floyd (Little Pepper) Martin, for-

er, joins the team today. He re-In the afternoon, it appeared he cently went to work at Webb fol-

### but he nailed a beautiful par-4 on Swanson Goes Home

PITTSBURGH, June 16 P. room, just off the 18th green, to Bonus pitcher Art Swanson of the Pittsburgh Pirates left for Baton Hogan was first to make his Rouge, La., today after receiving

INSIDE BASEBALL for Little Leaguers By MICKEY McCONNELL Major League Scout



Often it is a spectacular play by one player which attracts attention, but it is team play that wins championships. True-the Brooklyn Dodgers might not have won the 1955 World Series without Sandy Amoros' great running catch at Yankee Stadium in the sixth inning of the seventh game, but it was what happened after the catch that was the turning point in the contest. This was a team

With Yogi Berra at bat for the New York Yankees, the Dodgers shifted as usual to protect against his pulling power to right field. However, Johnny Podres, pitching away from Berra's power, threw a fast ball low and outside, which Berra drove high into the air toward the left-field corner of the field. Gil McDougald and Billy Martin had started to run as Berra hit the ball, McDougald advancing to second base as he thought Amoros had no chance to

Captain Peewee Reese had raced out toward Amoros to take his throw and relay it to the proper base as the play developed. After making the catch, Amoros pivoted quickly and fired the ball to Reese. Reese caught the throw head high over his left shoulder, wheeled instantly and rifled the ball to Gil Hodges. Hodges stretched into the diamond to catch the chest-high throw at first base in time to put out McDougald as he slid into the bag.

Each player involved in this unusual double play played his part perfectly. The diagram shows that every Dodger was in the right place, with Podres in position to back up throws at either third or home plate. Study the arrows which show the movements of the players so you will know where to go on a similar play! Knowing what to do and then doing it can bring victory to you, too!

toward what the big crowd sensed tration was broken. Then he It scampered 21/2 feet past. "I'm glad I missed that putt on the 17th," a tired, gaunt Hogan said later. "I'd have hated to go Boston at Detroit—Sullivan (5-3) vs. Hoeft the title for seven years. - Cary Middlecoff, the lanky doc- for the little man who has won all the upper side of the cup. He took the 17th," a tired, gaunt Hogan another 18 holes tomorrow. He said nothing broke his con-

centration on the putt. "Nothing bothered me except myself," he added. "I hit the ball

Hogan was tied for the chambionship last year by Jack Fleck, the unknown from Davenport, Iowa, who beat the tight-lipped Texan in a playoff the next day. Fleck failed to qualify for today's final rounds. Boros, a swarthy son of a Hun- St. Louis Milwaukee

garian immigrant, bulled his way in and out of trouble all day to Philadelphia come to the final hole with a chance for a tie. He laced a beautiful approach to the green, but the ball was 15 feet wide and a bit short.

Boros gave the ball a solid whack but it hit the side of the cup and curled out. "Back to the coal mines." Boros

remarked audibly. He smiled and threw the ball into the crowd. Son of a prominent Memphis dentist, Middlecoff gave up a promising career in the profession

to follow the tough golf trail. When he turned professional March 13, 1947, he said: "If I can't prove myself as good as Ben Hogan or Byron Nelsoi, in two years. I'll go back to dentistry. In two years, 1949 at Medinah, he won the National Open championship, finishing early as today and suffering through the afternoon until similar bids by Sam hot Owls, 12-11. Snead and Clayton Heafner were

smothered. For 10 years he has been the most consistent money winner on the circuit. He captured the Masters crown in 1955 and this year 10-7. finished third behind Jack Burke | Billy Mesker, and Tony Loftis and base and lead off for the Jr., and amateur Ken Venturi. Dusters. He'll be followed by Floyd The tall dentist has been rated Vets.

Ritter, shortstop; Bob McDon- one of the slowest and most meald, center field; Zapp or Martin thodical players in the sport. For In the opener, the Yanks outhit in right field; Bill Paschal, first many years he was fidgety and the Owls, 11-9, and had the tying base: Ed Toatley, left field. Ed pervous but he conquered this and go-ahead runs on base when Renke, third base; and Dave Rich- trouble with what he called a Wal- Howard. Bain pitched up Red ter Hagen philosophy of "not wor- Schwarzenbach's ground ball and rying over a bad shot or misplayed tossed to third to end the game. hole-they'll even out."

They evened out today as he three hits while Jim Burk, Howard whipped the jaunty Aussie, Peter Elliott and Danny Thomas each Thomson, in a grim duel and stood | collected two for the winners. off the challenges of the strongest field perhaps ever to go down to YANKEES ABRH OWLS CHICAGO, June 16 & - Lefty the Open wire in a pack. Jack Harshman yielded just four Two under par with three holes Ebling If

hits and Jim Rivera banged a to play in the afternoon round, Schwartz et three-run homer today to pace the Cary almost tossed the title away nd-place Chicago White Sox to on the tough finishing a 7-0 triumph over the last-place he described as "My Jonah." On the 441-yard 16th-or 70th- Pear In his shutout, Harshman struck he drove into the rough, hit a trap out six, walked four and yielded on his approach and missed a 10- YANKEES . harmless singles to Karl Olson foot putt for a bogey-5. On the 17th in the second, Jim Lemon in the where he took a triple bogey-7 yes- GOLD SOX ABR H VFW fourth, Pete Runnels in the eighth terday, he sliced his second onto

a hillock where a pine tree interfered with his shot to the green. Middlecoff made a fine recovery, shooting between overhanging limbs, but missed an 8-foot sidehill putt to take another bogey-5. Only a great finishing par-in which he laid his third shot two feet from the pin-saved the day.

I figured if I could get in with- GOLD SOX out taking more than one bogey on those last three holes I'd have experience I've ever had," the he said. "But when I took two champion said.

figured for sure I'd be either or beaten.' Middlecoff said his future plans six top leaders with 287, and then are indefinite because of an ailing at 288 came the top amateur. Ken hip-"a tendon ailment which re- Venturi of San Francisco.

quires periodic shots," he said. Faulty iron play and failure to can three short putts proved the undoing of Hogan, who in his heyday was one of the finest short-Faulty iron play and failure to day was one of the finest shortshot players in the world.

In the morning round he hit into Peter Thomson, \$1.333.33 three traps on his approaches and on one hole—the par three 15th—
skied a drive 40 yards short of the DETROIT, June 16 (P-Slender 133-yard hole.

Gene Stephens, a replacement for Ted Williams, singled across relief pitcher Dave Sisler with the winning run in the 12th inning today as the Boston Red Sox edged the Detroit Tigers 6-5.

The victory, S is ler's third against two losses, returned the of bad luck—losing four strokes to Milliam J. Patton, Morganton, N. C. Gene Stephens, a replacement for The most critical missed putt, of

against two losses, returned the of bad luck-losing four strokes to Bosox to sole possession of fourth par on three holes, the 11th through place in the American League. the 13th in the morning round—but Bill Casper Jr. \$300.

The game-winning blow came off he rallied by holing out a 65-yard Pred Haas. \$300. Virgil Trucks, third Detroit pitch- pitch on the 17th. It appeared that Kroll, the Jay er, and was only the second base

stocky battler from Fort Lauder- Dutch Har dale, Fla., certainly would over-take Middlecoff when he slashed Helyoke, Mass. hit the 37-year-old righthander perabhea down the back stretch needing only Bill Ogden. four pars on the finishing holes to | Glenview. III. win. He could spare a bogey to tie. But the roof fell in on the 17th, and Middlecoff, back in the clubhouse, broke into a broad grin.

He knew he was at last safe.

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Boston 6, Detroit 5 (12 innings)
Chicago 7, Washington 0
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 2
New York 3, Cleveland 1

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Baltimore at Kansas City—Brown (3-0) vs. Ditmar (6-5). Washington at Chicago (2)—Stobbs (4-4) and Stewart (2-1) vs. Keegan (2-3) and Donovan (3-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
Brooklyn 3. Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 3. New York 1 (11 innings)
Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 0 (game called innings. rain)
Chicago at Philadelphia ppd., wet ground

## To Owls. 12-11

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Cary Middlecoff, \$6,000

Latrobe, Pa. Kenneth Venturi, medal

Vaughn 3b Andrews H

The Yankees suffered their second defeat in eight nights here Saturday night, losing a National Little League decision to the redhot Owls, 12-11.

In the other game, the VFW seven-hit pitching performance to-night as he hurled the Orioles to

> It was Johnson's second victory against three losses:

teamed up to pitch the win for the Jeff Brown paced the Yanks with

Upset In Boston

Tony DeMarco came of age tonight as he added boxing skills to his slugging power for a unanimous 10-round decision over Vince Martinez at Fenway Park. The triumph moved DeMarco closer to a shot at the welterweight title he once held. Latrobe, Pa., finished behind the

DeMarco and Martinez each weighed 14634.

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## Morrow Wins 100, 200 Meter Races At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif., June 16 4 — Pittsburgh's speedy Arnie Sowell bettered the American record in the 800-meter run at the NCAA championships today while Abilene Christian's Bobby Morrow captured both the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Villanova's Ron Delany furnished another feature in the University of California's Edwards Stadium as he shattered the meet record for 1,500 meters in outrunning Oregon's Jim Bailey UCLA won the team championships, ousting the University of Southern California which has held UCLA had 55.7 points, Kansas 50, and USC 341/2.

Highlights of the two-day meet were many as 10 NCAA meet records fell with the collegians trying (2-3) to win places in the final Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles June 29-30. The top six U.S. finishers in each event here compete at Los Angeles. Dave Sime, the great Duke sprinter, placed second to Morrow in the 100 meters but pulled up

INDIANS DEFEATED

### Mantle Hits 24th Homer For Yanks

#### Johnson Pitches Orioles To Win

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Coleman and Skowron, Left—New York
S. Cleveland 4, BB—Sturdivant 3, Score 3,
SO—Sturdivant 11, Score 4, Narleski 1,
HO—Score 5-6, Narleski 2-2, McLish 1-1,
R-ER—Sturdivant 1-1, Score 3-3, Narleski 1,
B-G. McLish 0-0, W—Sturdivant (4-1), L—
Score (6-5), U—Rice, Summers, McKinley,
Flaherty, T—2:35, A—40.964 Connie Johnson, lanky Baltimore righthander, turned in a polished scored eight runs in a weird sixth a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City inning and then withstood a coun- Athletics.

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Martinez Suffers

BOSTON, June 16 (P-Chunky

Agostini for second. Dodge Plymouth

In all, meet records fell in the

1,500-meter run, shot put, hop,

step and jump, hammer throw,

10,000-meter run, 110-meter hur-

dles, 400-meter hurdles, steeple-

chase, 200-meter dash, and 800 me-

The best mark of the day was

Lewis, said he won't be able to go-

the day, ran the 200 in 20.6, break-

better the 13.9 he had done in yes-

terday's preliminaries. The old

In the 1,500-meter run, Delany

stood off the challenge of Oregon's

défending champion Jim Bailey in

The Villanova runner, a sopho-

In the 100, Morrow was off to a

fast start to lead all the way and

finish in the time of 10.4 seconds,

two-tenths off the meet record

Sime edged Fresno State's Mike

record was 14 seconds flat,

a furious drive to the tape.

Althea Gibson of New York more from Dublin, Ireland, took

teamed with Daphne Seeny of Aus- the lead from Australia's Bailey

tralia today to win a water-logged with 220 yards left in the race, a

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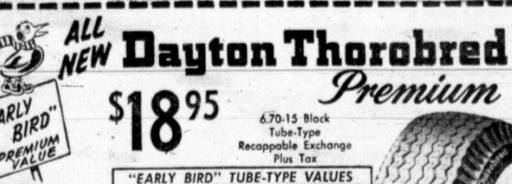
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### BRIGAND AND MAROON **ENTRIES AT RUIDOSO**

The latter won last year's running by and is capable of upsetting the of a well matched field of the en-

- Headed by the 400 yard handi- the better sprinting three-year-olds Belardi cap that brought out the best short would seem to go to Smooth Tony.

horses in training, there are two His Tast efforts have been exsupporting features and several cellent, and he has won his only well balanced fields on the racing start at the local oval Baker's card here Sunday. Leading the list Hornet raced well at Wheeling. in the Quarter Horse Handicap are West Virginia, last season and the two arch rivals, Brigand and could be the main opposition. Sweet Maroon. Opposing them are Miss Treat and Mike's Dram are gifted Myrna Ber, who is in rare fore, with early speed and are capable at the present, and Spanish Charge, of stealing the race. of the Ruidoso Querter Horse Der- a furlong distance and is composed

The nightcap is at the mile and Red Pepper Dee and Ridge But- to be coming to his best form as Thrope of Corpus Christi, last ler run well at times and count attested by his good effort in last year's runnerup in the state left- stage an upset. Little Nippy would Sunday's feature when he finished

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A radical change has been made, Teen-Age B as e b all Association in the Teen-Age baseball program chairman. here, which formally begins its sea- . Other officers of the association 24-30. son Monday night.

mond on North 12th Street. It was treasurer; and Col. Leroy Bible, originally planned that the Senior commissioner. boys would make use of Steer Park | League officers include: but that plan was voted down, due JUNIOR LEAGUE — Mrs. Zirah to the fact that some friends of the LeFevre, president; J. W. Patton, 50-51-52. circuit did not think the circuit vice president; and Andrews, seccould pay all its bills.

item at Steer Park whereas the Kelley, president; Tom McAdams, well, Dick Whetzle, Harold Sexton city furnishes that utility at Teen- vice president; and Mrs. Raymond Max Wilkinson, George Clark and

The coming week, the Junior league will make use of the field on Monday, Wednesday and Friday while the Senior games are carded for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The schedule will alternate from week to week (e. g. the Junior League games will be carded Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday next

At a final meeting on policy held Friday, Ray McMahen was named

The schedules: Monday, June 18—Big Spring Herald Re-orters vs Knights of Pythias Tigers. Wednesday, June 20—Optimist Club Devils 8 Burns.

Friday. June 22—Reporters vs Devils.
Tuesday, June 26—Bums vs Tigers.
Thursday, June 28—Bums vs Reporters.
Saturday, June 30—Tigers vs Devils.
Monday, July 2—Tigers vs Reporters.
Wednesday, July 4—Bums vs Devils.
Friday, July 6—Devils ys Reporters.
Tuesday, July 10—Tiger vs Bums.
Thursday, July 12—Reporters vs Bums.
Saturday, July 14—Devils vs Tigers.
Wednesday, July 18—Devils vs Tigers.
Wednesday, July 26—Reporters vs Devils.
Friday, July 20—Reporters vs Devils.
Thursday, July 26—Bums vs Reporters.
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Saturday, July 26—Tigers vs Devils.
Monday, July 30—Tigers vs Reporters. Friday, June 22-Reporters vs Devils. Saturday, July 28—Tigers vs Devils.
Monday, July 30—Tigers vs Reporters.
Wednesday, August 1—Bums vs Devils.
Friday, Aug. 3—Devils vs Reporters.
Tuesday, Aug. 7—Tigers vs Bums.
Thursday, Aug. 9—Reporters vs Bums.
Saturday, Aug. 11—Devils vs Tigers.
Monday, Aug. 13—Reporters vs Tigers.
Wednesday, Aug. 13—Peroliers vs Devils.
Tuesday, Aug. 21—Bums vs Tigers.
Thursday, Aug. 23—Bums vs Reporters.
Saturday, Aug. 23—Bums vs Reporters.
Saturday, Aug. 23—Bums vs Reporters.
Saturday, Aug. 25—Tigers vs Devils.

Tuesday, June 19—Ted Fields' Cardinals

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Thursday, June 21—BPOE Lodge Elks

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Monday, June 25—Clippers vs Cats.
Wedhesday, June 27—Clippers vs Cats.
Friday, June 29—Cats vs Elks.
Truesday, July 3—Cats vs Cards.
Thursday, July 5—Clippers vs Elks.
Saturday, July 5—Clippers vs Elks.
Monday, July 9—Cats vs Clippers.
Wednesday, July 11—Cards vs Clippers.
Truesday, July 13—Elks vs Cats.
Thursday, July 19—Cards vs Clippers.
Saturday, July 19—Elks vs Clippers.
Saturday, July 19—Cards vs Elks. ursday, Aug. 2—Chippers vs Eles, turday, Aug. 4—Eles vs Cards, inday, Aug. 6—Cats vs Clippers, idnesday, Aug. 8—Cards vs Clippers, iday, Aug. 10—Eles vs Cats, esday, Aug. 14—Cards vs Cats.

### Monahans Legion Defeats Lamesa

LAMESA, June 16 - Monahans American Legion Junior baseball team jumped to an over-powering lead here Friday night and then hung on to edge out Lamesa 10-9

It was the first district game for each team. Lamesa got its final tally in the last frame but couldn't | 1101 Gregg keep the rally alive to knot the Monday Crane and Lamesa meet

### Playoffs Are Set

WICHITA, Kans., June 16 (A)-The National Baseball Congress said today Southern divisional 111 Main Phone 3-2111 playoffs of the Texas semi-pro ROOFERStournament would be at Sinton starting July 31.

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retary. Lights would have been a big SENIOR LEAGUE - Raymond to be held. They are Bobby Max-Kelley, secretary.

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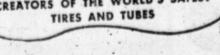
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The Eagles will rank among the collegiates. In the past two years North Texas has finished second. The Ea-

Six players will go to Ohio State at Columbus where the NCAA is Tom Reed.

### Political

**Announcements** the following candidacies for public of-fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956 DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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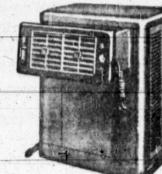
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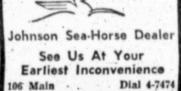
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2:00—TBA
3:30—This Is The Life
4:00—Meet the Press
4:00—Roy Rogers
5:00—Liberace
5:30—Spectacular
7:00—Big Playback

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2.00—Afternoon Worship 2.30—Adventure 3.00—Face The Nation 3.30—Sunday News 4.00—Telephone Time 4.30—You Are There 5.30—Lassie 5.30—Playbouse	6:30-Jack Benny	1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day 2:15—Secret Storm					
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10:45—Sports
10:50—Nite Owl Theater

1:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Open House 6:00-Sports 6:10-Weather

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK						
1:10—Sign On 1:15—Dr. N. V. Peals 1:30—The Way 2:00—Captain Gallant 2:30—Youth Wants Know 3:00—Zoo Parade 3:30—The Answer 4:00—From Hollywood 4:30—Roy Rogers 5:00—Topper	9:00-Hiway Patrol 9:30-Mr. District Attv. 10:00-Cavalcade Theater 10:30-News 10:40-Weather 10:45-Sports 10:50-Showcase	9:00—Home 10:00—It Could Be Y 10:30—Feather Your N 11:00—Cook Book 11:30—Pisonality Sche 12:30—Secnaders 12:30—Tennessee Em 1:00—Matines 2:06—News 2:15—Modern Roman				
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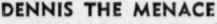
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ma, retiring in 1925 to a career urged by investigating senators to- censored for military secrets by fighters and other equipment now a month in farming. He came to Big Spring day as the best insurance against the Defense Department

p.m. today at the Trinity Baptist gating subcommittee released tes-Church with the pastor, the Rev. L. J. Power, officiating. Burial will by Gen. Otto P. Weyland, head of the Tactical Air Command, who the grave of Mrs. Weyland, head of the Tactical Air Command, who be in the Odessa cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Worley, who died Feb. 3, 1954. River Funeral Home is in charge or arrange-

Surviving are two sons, Cecil Just as the Strategic Air Com-Germany, and Carl Worley, York- global wars, the general testified, town, Calif .; four daughter, Mrs. "it is obvious to me that we must Vergie Tuttle and Mrs. Ethel Guth- have adequate tactical air forces rie, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Min- in being that are capable of serv- Gibson, City. nie Talley, Lubbock, and Mrs. A. L. ing as a deterrent "to the brush-

He also leaves two sisters, four brothers, 25 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

came from Sens. Symington (D-Elisa Guevara, Rt. 2; W. T. Pateral great-grandchildren.

Mo), chairman of the air power terson, 1806 E. 15th.

### Strong Tactical Air Power Charles Philip Worley, 5, retired and former evangelist, died Urged To Stop 'Small Wars'

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 17, 1956

brushfire or limited type" wars.

The Senate Air Power Investitimony given behind closed doors

have started. fire type of war.'

Symington said it was just as

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Rt. 1; Kent Sneed, 704 Mathews; Chris Hatch, Rt. 1; Joyce Ad-Worley, with the Armed Forces in mand has prevented outbreak of ams, 512 Aylford; Martha Rhodes, Stanton; Edward Benavidas, Eastland; Jack Morrison, Coahoma; Linda Statham, 502 Nolan; Bonita

Dismissals-Jim Hall, Abilene Jo Nell Hughes, Box 70; Ida Stokes, Proposals for strengthening TAC 204 Princeton; D. Garrho, City

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)-A probe, and Jackson (D-Wash). important that TAC be ready for Mr. Worley had been a revival strong Tactical Air Command able They put their suggestions in the combat anywhere in the world preacher for approximately 20 to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years in East Texas and Oklaho- to fight anywhere in the world was years to fight anywhere which was years to fight anywhere

> and fastest available. at Knott at 2 p.m. in the home-Weyland explained that the Tac tical Air Command must assist theater commanders in any part of the world by providing air superiority, air defense and close sup-

Its first main task is to win the battle for control of the air, he sáid, so that ground forces can fight "without an enemy on their He said TAC must isolate the

port for ground forces

ing off the enemy.

battlefield area by "chopping off" enemy supplies. All the while TAC must provide close support for ground troops by "moving of obstacles that are in T. the way of advancing infantry or

Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mrs. McCall To

**U. S. 87 Meet** 

planned for Texas.

road from Lamesa to Big Spring

also is pledged, although no date

has been set. Other extensive im-

provements for the road are on the board in the state, she added.

On Ft. Worth Visit

### Workshops' On BY MANAGER

## **Clothing Will Open Monday**

at Knott and Elbow will start Mon- to Mrs. J. B. Apple, manager of day, and will last approximately the Retail Merchants Association. Speaking on the purposes of the in use by TAC were not the latest | The sessions will get under way association; Mrs. Apple said:

> school and at Elbow at 8:30 a.m. sumer and the merchant.' in the Elbow school cafeteria. The local credit bureau provides The first meeting will be to a central clearing house for recelect patterns and material and to ords, which saves time which might get everything organized. The otherwise have to be spent in

> ton blouses and the girls who have Envelopes on file at the associhad the training before will make ation contain the records of many school dresses and simple party of the individuals' credit dealings dresses. A dress review will be A slip in the envelope may note held at the end of the workshop. any trouble run into on an account Helping with the workshop at for either failure to pay or slow-Elbow will be Mrs. E. B. Low, ness. There may also be some no-Mrs. Curtis Sherman, Mrs. Denver tation of the size of the person's Yates, Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. bank account.

in the case of a rear ...ction, hold- Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, and son's record. All he has to do is Another meeting will take place on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Home Demonstration Agent's office in the basement of the courthouse. This meeting is for 4-Higirls, their parents, and adult the local association and a girl at the other end of the phone will pull the envelope from the file and give the information over the phone. She reads what is on the card, no more. It's all up to the store to decide if the person will receive credit or not. leaders from the communities of receive credit or not.

secretary-treasruer of the Henry maxmum limit on it.

#### **Buried City Found**

RAGUSA, Sicily, June 16 (A) Archaeologists have found traces of the old Greek city of Casmene, buried for more than 2,000 years. It was mentioned in annals of the

### Purposes Of Credit Infects 46 Persons **Agency Explained**

Ninety per cent of the people in keep putting off their creditors un- cases were reported. A clothing workshop to be held Big Spring use credit, according til one day they find themselves owing everything they have. Then there is the type who thinks 'Our chief aim is to make credit making department of the high buying easier for both the con-

it's difficult to get credit with no the year. previous record. younger girls will make simple cot- checking individual records. Mrs. Apple.

Dunnagan, and Mrs. Jack It is a very simple thing for a ones. At Knott will be Mrs. T. M. credit manager to check on a per-

Gay Hill, Vealmoor, Coahoma, This kills a common misconcep Center Point, Midway, and Forsan tion that credit records are classito discuss the organization of work- fied "good" or "bad" and it's up to the credit bureau to warn merchants of risky customers, Mrs. Apple pointed out.

It's also easy to develop a credit record. A bank account and a steady job are the essentials. With that, a person can talk to the credit manager of a store, explaining that he has no previous record. He will usually be granted a small LAMESA - Mrs. Matt McCall, charge account with perhaps a

Ford (International 87) Memorial It should be easy for him to Highway Association, left Saturday open his next account if he uses for Billings, Mont., and the annual his credit wisely, she explained.

At the meeting of the association use his credit wisely makes it an which boosts development and asset by which he can acquire a traffic on the highway from Alaska home, furniture, or car long before to Guatemala, she will report on he could save the money to buy construction accomplished and them, according to the RMA man-

Mrs. McCall said that contract line for widening U. S. 87 from Lamesa who find credit is "a wonderful north to the Lynn County line would way of buying since you don't nav be let July 17. Widening of the until later," Mrs. Apple said. They

and family have gone to Fort Worth, where they plan to visit friends and relatives for about 10 days.

## Intestinal Disease

Gastroenteritis, an intestinal infection, is the leader in the list of diseases in Howard County reported to the City-County Health Unit during the past week. Forty-six

Tonsilitis came next with 23 cases followed by strepthroat with 20 the use of credit is foolish. They cases. Measles have died down with have never owed anyone a dime only 16 cases being reported the and they are proud of it. Then one last week compared to over a hunday they get caught in a pinch where credit is needed. They find

The rest of the diseases reported It's up to the Retail Merchants were influenza, 16; pneumonia, 15; Association to guard each of these roseola, 12; diarrhea and chickenpeople's record, but their chief ob- pox, 6 each; pertussis, gonorrhea igation is to their customers, the and mumps, 3 each; trench mouth guardians of business credit, said and upper respiratory, 2 each; and

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Wedding Bells Ring

Mrs. Warren Lee Wilbur (Wanda Lou Petty)

Mrs. Roger Dale Brown
(Anna Mae Thorp)



Mrs. John A. Gustafson (June Anne Day)

(Photo by Bradshaw)



Mrs. Johnny C. Allison

(Photo by Bradshaw)

day evening in the First Presby- of the bridegroom.

Keaton sang "O, Perfect Love," mediately followed by strains of accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pit- the wedding march as the bride

Parents of the bride are Mr. and her in marriage. Mrs. Murph Thorp, 539 Hillside; late Judge Brown. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, delssohn.

of the church, officiated for the

a combination of white gladioli and a chapel train. white stock, flanked by white can- An inset of lace in the skirt ex- a garter. delabra, holding white cathedral tended to the knees and matched

aisle cloths and white triple-branch- buttons extending from the low ed candelabra, trimmed with neckline to the fingertips, the bod- identical frocks of Chantilly lace lege students who have returned take advantage of it? fern and bows of white satin rib- ice featured cap sleeves comple-

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. 16-button length. Pitman played selections of nuptial music. She accompanied Hen- inset were encrusted with tiny seed

Kneeling before a white wrought-ry Roger, violinist, playing "Ave pearls and iridescent sequins in iron prie-dieu, with white satin pil-Maria," as candles were lighted the pattern of the flowers in the low, Anna Mae Thorp and Roger by Murph Thorp Jr. brother of the face. White calf sandals completed Dale Brown were married Saturiary bride, and Wendell Brown, brother the bridal attire with a strand of

entered with her father, who gave

BRIDAL GOWN

Aisles were marked with white the back with tiny satin-covered Mrs. Savoy Kay.

erian Church.

Miss Keaton sang "Entreat Me pearls and earbobs of pearl in Sunburst design. The latter were a gift from the bridegroom.

Attached to a cap of the lace was a circular veil, fingertip. "O, Perfect Love" was back- length. The bridal bouquet was of

semi-formal double ring vows, re- Hand-clipped Chantilly lace and her mother upon graduation from peated before a background of fern nylon tulle over white slipper satin fashioned the bridal gown, with a junior high school, was something Center of the arrangement was floor-length skirt which swept into old. Something new was the pearl ties, and all forms of college-spon- Y dances both this week and last, earbobs, and something blue was

Kay Bonifield was maid of honor;

The wide neckline, sleeves and inset were encrusted with tiny seed to a skirt made in tiers of ruffles. again, this column will serve as their jewelry was of pearls and theirs for this summer, though it of pearls on the toes. They wore news.

Brown were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Sam Hall, Robert Angel, John Lawrence, and a couter of his life will be alter-hand and Yvonne Peterson.

In the church parlor, the bridal

Kay and Miss Jones. Nancy King. Punch and cake were Frazier is doing now, and has done at Rochester, Minn., where he was served by Mrs. H. M. Battenfield in the past, experiments along that given a check-up. Now he is in a of Farwell and Mrs. C. R. Clark line. This year the "guinea pig" Dallas hospital to undergo surgery. happens to be an eighth grade stubridegroom. Other members of the dent, Robert Smith. Along with the Baylor next Fall, has been chosen house party were Mrs. Murph balance of the class, Robert does for an especially dedicated task Thorp Jr., Mrs. Luin T. King and the parallel assigned work - and Having visited the Baptist retreat Mrs. Kelley Lawrence.

An embossed organdy cloth, floor-length, covered the bride's Rogers, a University of Texas stu- 140 working staff members to serve table and was caught at each cor-White satin ribbon and a flounce of organdy extended on the sides of the table to each corner.

In the center of the table stood a tiered silver compote, holding white stock and majestic daisies with silvered foliage and gyp ophila. A large silver tray held double wedding ring cake, frosted in white. White roses filled the space at which the rings were in-

During the reception, Mrs. Pitman played background music on an organ placed in front of a large arrangement of white gladioli andages for the Red Cross Friday and stock.

A lilac linen suit with white linen accessories and white hat made the traveling costume of the bride when the couple left on a trip to Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi. She wore an orchid corsage.

Upon their return, they will make a home in Austin, where the bridegroom will continue his law studies in the University of Texas. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School: The bride attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Christian University. Until her marriage, she was employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

of Westchester, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Etter is the former Sylvia J. J. Mees of Abilene; Mr. and ue Billings of Lubbock, the grand- Mrs. Carl Feist, Carla Kay and Candy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B Nail and Jean, all of San Angel Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hair, aunt Gorman and Mark Thorp of Da

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CHATTER By Mary Sue Hale



What inactivity is more pro- dent, returned to that campus for nounced than that of a college town the first summer session. After the during the summer! Hardly a frag- first six weeks, Glenn plans to atment of student activity. Not that tend HCJC the econd summer I'm placing Big Spring in the cata- term. gory of a college center (give us Betty Hester, who was a Jaya few years more!), but the stu- hawker last year, is presently here

tional wedding march by Men-sweetheart roses with English ivy. and other points just the same as home in Meadow. In the wedding tradition, the do students of any college or uni- The Y-sponsored Friday night bride's pearl necklace, a gift from versity. Gone for a few months dances are attracting numerous are the club meetings and pro- college as well as high school stujects, the student socials and par- dents. From the turnout to these

sored doings. over taffeta, ballerina length. The home for a summer breather. In After her car accident resulting mented with gauntlets of lace in long torso bodice featured a sweet- order that they might feel as though in an extended hospitalization, heart neckline and was attached they "belonged" to Big Spring Myrt Jones has been dismissed,

CAMPUS

short white gloves and picture hats Frank Hunt, a last year's grad- Big Spring, as she arrived here of white pique with white lace uate of HCJC who has returned yesterday.

for the summer sessions, bade A bridal shower was given Fri-

sin of the bridegroom, Ray Echols of Coahoma.

Scattering rose petals in the path

Scattering rose petals in the path of the bride were the bridegroom's where he will complete an 8 weeks rived Wednesday from his home nieces, Candy and Stephanie Bat- basic training course in the army. in Dallas, and remained with the tenfield of Farwell. They wore or For those of you who are acquaint. Coffeys until today. gandy dresses with full gathered ed with Marvin, and know the Could it be that water skiing has skirts tied with velvet bows, and loneliness and homesickness of a turned into a fad for many col trimmed with lace. They carried soldier, his address will appear in lege students. Guess it could be

quite nicely, at that!

Mrs. Murph Thorp, 539 Hillside; O, Fellett Bote and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. ground music during the ceremony, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. ground music during the ceremony, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. ground music during the ceremony, the bridegroom is the fall and winter desert for home weekend, Betty will return to her

seems chances for Friday night For this reason, we are devot- dances all summer long are excellace of the basque. Fastened in bridesmaids were Libby Jones and ing the space of this column during lent. With the youth and teen-agers these summer months, not only to in mind, the Y has established this All attendants were attired in HCJC but also to other local col- weekly social for YOU. Why not

"good as new."

Marie Hall, who will be a sopho their white sandals bore a design will be primarily devoted to HCJC more at Vasser, come next fall, bade the East good-by in favor of

The attendants carried pink satin classroom and Big Spring goodbye day night for Sue Neal in the home baskets filled with pink majestic last Thursday, as he headed for of Myrna Sproul. Attending were Abilene to serve as best man in friends who gave their blessings Louis Stipp served as best man; the wedding of an old school chum. and well-wishing to Sue, who will Murph Thorp Jr. and Wendell Brown were groomsmen. Guests After spending three days there, he be married to Ray Russell on Sunday. Serving as hostesses were

baskets of lace and pink satin rib- this column when it becomes estab- more accurately termed, "summer sport," but its popularity has soar The latest but not the first! This ed above many of the more comapplies to an interesting project mon sports until there are quite pair greeted guests at a reception. being conducted by Bruce Frazier a few of the "water mad skiers." They were assisted by their parents; Mrs. H. B. Edens, an aunt of the bride; Miss Bonifield, Mrs. such course should be out of the reports, the Wheat family accom-Presiding at the register was scope of a very young person, Mr. panied Walter to the Mayo Clinic

> Glorietta, two times as a guest, After a short visit here, Glenn Peg was chosen to be one of the

She worked hard at BSU work at Baylor and is especially enthusiastic about missions. Those of us who were privileged to receive The striking development of

the encampment the last half of Washington Is Now writers and artists from abroad this summer. ber of traveling exhibitions brought to the capital.

Makins made these observations Baptist Standards from the First Washington as a world cultural cen- at the opening of the first American Baptist Church enjoyed following ter over the past 25 years was exhibition of sculpture and drawing by the English artist, Barbara Hepwhich appeared weekly in the local Roger Makins. He is impressed worth, sponsored by the Institute section of the Baptist Standard. 'with the welcome extended to of Contemporary Arts.

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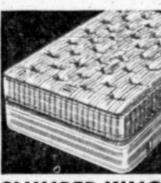
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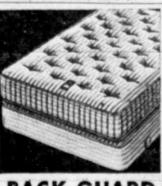
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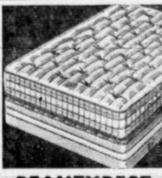
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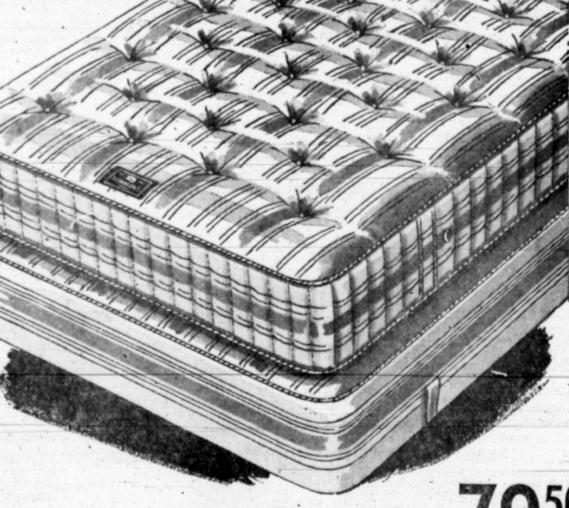


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afternoon at their regular meet-LAMESA - Ladies night will be ing. Mrs. M. W. Rupp was hostess Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church by the Noon Lions Princeton, was announced as the Club. Former district governor next hostess. Refreshments were Lipscomb will be the installing ofserved to five members and one ficer as the new officers take over guest, Mrs. J. E. Freeman. for the coming year, according to Tim Cook, retiring president. J. D. Dyer Jr. will be installed as Hair Granddaughter

Plans Garden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, 307 W. 3rd, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelda Kay,

to Bob Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, 1020 Stadium. The

wedding will take place in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Har-

mon Jr., uncle of the bride, on August 10. The Rev. Maple L. Avery,

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ter are at home at 4605D Belton,

married in Lubbock on June 8.

pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, will officiate.

the new president; 1st vice president, Ray Renner; 2nd vice president, Abe Holder; 3rd vice president, David Aynes; secretary, Ronnie Shepherd; assistant secretary, Tail Twister will be Marshall to Ruidoso, N. M. The couple was Mrs. M. H. Brown and children

Middleton; Lion Tamer, Bill David; song leader, Oatus Roberts; and treasurer, Charles Ketchum. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle will daughter of Mrs. J. J. Hair of this

be the sky pilot and Mrs. Flora city. Barnard, sweetheart. Incoming directors are Vic Middleton and Bob and uncle of the bride, were pres- las: H. M. Battenfield, C. R. Clark Lindsey Jr., while Carrol Taylor ent for the wedding, but due to ill- and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and C. W. Duke are the holdover ness, the grandmother was unable Eddie, Carol and Phyllis of Fort

named for the coming year. Richard Crawley will be the program chairman; Raymond Evans, health and welfare: citizenship, Louis B Reed; constitution and by-laws, Bob Lindsey; safety, Paul Francis; Lions League for Crippled Children, Frank Robinson; convention. George Hansard; publicity, Gene Campbell; agriculture, Henry Mayfield: community betterment, Sid Randal; civic improvement, Bob Crawley; sight and blind, Ernest Barrett; Lions information, C. W. Tarter; finance, Conrad Davis; attendance, Jeff Shipp; membership, Paul Crow; and boys and girls, Dr. J. V. McKay.

About 80 Lions and their Lionesses are expected to attend the dinner meeting.

#### J. W. Holden Family Gathers For Reunion

Members of the J. W. Holden family were here Friday for a gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holden as an observance of Father's Day.

Here for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Woody Holden, Martha, Dwain and Dwight, of Fort Worth: Sid Holden of Lubbock; Mrs. Sam Newhouse, Jimmy and Mark of Honey Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irwin, Peggy and Debra of Sand Springs. From Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden, Paul Jr. and Beverly and Ann Webb. Only member of the family who

was unable to attend was a daugh-

ter, Mrs. A. M. Cleghorn, and her

family of Snyder.

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During the nuptial mass, Leo

Bridesmaids were Conchita Amabardo Martinez, baritone, sang doro y—Trias and Blanche Flores.

Juan Zamaro of Albuquerque, N. in the individual paper cup, like a professional soda dispenser. Rita Salazar, soprano, sang "Ave Rivas. Their costumes were yel-Roberto Gonzalez of Mexico City soda is the same familiar ingredight and Mrs. Jose Portillo-Solis of Chief and Mrs. Jose joined Mrs. Ignacio Gardara, con- maids of honor. They carried cas- huahua, Mexico.

fered her wedding bouquet to the dero, was flower girl. She wore white sheath with yellow linen dus-Virgin Mary, Miss Salazar sang white tulle and lace over taffeta ter and hat. She used white ac-On This Day, O, Beautiful Moth- with a ruffled neckline and skirt, cessories and wore a white garer." by Lambillotte. The recession- She carried the traditional 13 gold denia corsage.

No. 5," by Allan Caron. riage by her father. The basque, ending in a deep point in the back. was fastened with tiny self-covered

Long tight sleeves were trimmed at the wrist with pearls and sequins to match the scalloped neckline, embroidered in the same fashion. The skirt, which swept into a broad cathedral train of Chantilly lace, was formed of cascades of tulle at front and sides; it was frosted with appliques of cut-out

A fingertip veil of French il-lusion was held by a half-hat of lace and illusion, studded with miniature orange blossoms; iri descent pailletes and seed pearls The bride wore a strand of pearls and matching earbobs, a gift of the bridegroom

BRIDE'S BOUQUET The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white mystery gardenias and stephanotis. With this, she carried a filigree rosary, a gift from Lolita Cotera. Sponsors of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Monedero, Mrs. Sawtelle

### Serve Tasty Tidbit

Stuffed celery stalks, cut into short lengths, make delicious tidbits to serve with a before-dinner beverage. For the stuffing you can use cream or cottage cheese mixed with anchovy paste or chopped green olives; or fill the celery ribs with lobster paste; or choose mashed sardines-and-mayonnaise for the celery and sprinkle heavily ! with minced parsley for attractive

A formal, double ring cere- and Fred G. Sawtelle of Houston, | Catholic Daughters of America Month.

dressed in a blue Eton suit.

of Martha Aurelia Monedero and gown of mauve Chantilly lace over the maids of honor and the brides together whether at home or uncontestant will receive a diploma be rusty when you take them out Gilbert Goss Sawtelle Saturday taffeta with French illusion side maids greeting guests. drapes. Her hat and accessories The bride's table was covered Complete the picnic lunch with The prizes are being given by the ing each skewer in and out of sand Vows were taken in Saint Pat- were pink, and her corsage was of with a cloth of white satin and an assortment of sandwiches. Vary

rick's Cathedral before the Rev. Wearing a gown of mist blue imbanked with white gladioli and carbanked with

and Mrs. Gonzalo Monedero, 2604
Arizona St., El Paso, Mrs. G. G.
Sawtelle, 210 W. 22nd, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Yolanda Davis and Conchita Nament.

Following a buffet luncheon with ried the traditional orange blossom nuptial rope, a gift from Mrs. Angel Rivas and Mrs. Roberto Gonzalez of Mexico City. Ignacio Barrios, Guests were registered by Mrs. Angel Rivas and Mrs. Roberto Gonzalez of Mexico City. Ignacio Barrios, Guests were registered by Mrs. Angel Rivas and Mrs. Roberto Gonzalez of Mexico City. Ignacio Barrios, Guests were registered by Mrs. Angel Rivas and Mrs. Roberto Gonzalez of Mexico City. Ignacio Barrios, Guests were registered by Mrs. Angel Rivas and Mrs. Roberto Gonzalez of Mexico City.

of the bridegroom.

As wedding guests assembled.

Mrs. Alberto L. Delgado, organist.

"Ecce Panis" by Cesar Frank. Junior bridesmald was Leticia M., godmother of the bride; Mrs. professional soda dispenser.

tralto, to sing "Panis Angelicus" cade bouquets of majestic daisies by Cesar, Frank.

After the mass, as the bride of Aniece of the bride, Rose Mone-pulco, the bride chose a yellow and

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al was "Marche Nuptiale, Opus 10. coins and a white basket filled with Upon their return, they will make chives as a savory seasoning for rose petals. Wearing a gown of imported Rings were borne on a pillow sculptured Chantilly lace over taf-

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Building, with the parents of the Chocolate sodas made with quick and he enters information about Clean The Skewers dition, was used for the marriage Mrs. Monedero was attired in a couple, the bride and bridegroom, cocoa powder are so easy, they're each book read. At the close of the der the greenwood tree.

nations and lighted by white ed hat and bag. She also wore ies and maidenhair fern. Silver tapers in tall candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Yolanda Davis and Conchita Nament.

Mrs. Alberto L. Deigado, organist, designed of aqua chillon over aqua and Alicia Trevino.

played selections of wedding music taffeta. Their pointed basques featured shirred v necklines, and they hope processional was "Marche Nuptiale, Opus 10, No. 1" by Allan wore picture hats with velvet bride; Mrs. J. R. Diaz and Mrs. Antonio Alvarez, aunt of the wore picture hats with velvet bride; Mrs. J. R. Diaz and Mrs. Antonio Alvarez, aunt of the quickly in milk for delightful, chocolate flavor that your soda is on the control of the processional was "Marche L. Wilkins."

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### COMING EVENTS

Wheel at 8 p.m. heet at the Wagon Club at 1 p.m. for a card party.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church Louise Bonham Circle at 2 pm. hee church at 7:30 p.m. church. Louise Bonham Circle at 2 p.m., intermediate R. A. at 6 p.m., and inter-

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS, Martha Foster Circle, will meet in the church parlor at 3 p.m. Lalla Baird Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, 110 E. 18th at 3 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at the church at 10 a.m. The executive board will meet at 3 p.m. at 200 Anna st. All Sunbeams will meet in the home of Mrs. G. D. Thompson.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLIFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at 3 p.m. at 9th and San Antonio.

COUNTRY CLUB will have bingo and bridge.

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. It a Mae Moffett Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Leon Moffett, 1511 Eleventh Place.

TUESDAY

GIRL SCOUL ASSOCIATION will meet at 10 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY
STERLING TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS,
No. 43 will meet at Castle Hall at made by Mrs. Champ Rainwater. WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at the NCO Club at 7:30 p.m. for a social.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at the Wagon Wheel at 8 p.m. NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at the NCO Club at 1 p.m. for a card party.

mediate G. A. at 7 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at Citadel.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284, will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.
COUNTRY CLUB will have Ladies Golf Day.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 153 will meet at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION will meet at the Girl Scout House at 7 p.m. bridge and canasta at Ellis Hall at 1:30 p.m.
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet in the Colonial Room of the Howard House at 12 noon,
FRIDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10
a.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE, will
meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE BAPTIST CHAPEL WMU.
Juanita Arnett Circle. will meet at 9:30
a.m. in the home of Mrs. James Choate.
1708 Young. Melvina Roberts Circle will
meet in the home of Mr Zack Gray.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. Melrina Roberts Circle. will meet at the church
at 9:30 a.m. Junior R. A. will meet at
6 p.m.

12 noon,
FRIDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the
WOW Hall at 3 p.m.
meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates, Rt. 2.
CTYY HD CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in
the home of Mrs. H. P. Wooten, 2001
Runnels.
COUNTRY CLUB will have Stag Night.
SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB will serve hors d'oeuvres from 4 to 7 p.m.

### Contest In Reading Success In Lamesa

still registering daily for the Sum- licate prizes will be awarded. ner Vacation Reading Contest at he Dawson County Public Library, Mrs. Ruth Brock, librarian has rehave signed up for the program. She expects that more than 100 will be enrolled in the contest before

the week is out. Reading Race Contest file, and the winners are being posted each Tuesday morning in the Youth Room at the Library. Last week the girls led the boys with 36

points, against 44 for the boys. The children receive two points points for each non-fiction book, Mrs. Brock said, and they are av-16 non-fiction books a day as a

Since the contest, which will con- Takes Nurses' Exam inue through August, opened June 4. records show that 525 fiction For Chocolate Soda checked out. Total circulation at bock Saturday to take pre-entrance the library for this period is 1,113 exams for the Methodist School of Make yourself a soda kit, and and 54 new patrons have been reg. Nursing. Miss Roger expects to en-

> Each contestant is given a book let entitled "Books I Have Read"

LAMESA - Boys and girls are | Rotary Clubs. In case of ties dup-

Added impetus is being given the library activity by the Junior ported. She stated that 98 children Woman's Study Club Story Hour from the ages of seven to fourteen each Thursday morning at ten. This week's Story Hour attracted many small-fry of the community. The Study Club members, Mrs. Perry Land and Mrs. C. E. Ford, were A record of books read is being assisted by Carol Lee and D'linda kept by the Library staff in the Shillingberg of Girl Scout Troop

#### Arkansas Vacation

STANTON -Mrs. Walter Graves for each fiction book read, and five Stanton and Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons, Mike and Bud, and Jimeraging about 65 fiction books and my Hayworth of Big Spring are vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark.

Nancy Roger, daughter of Mr. books and 139 non-fiction have been and-Mrs. Henry Roger, was in Lubter the school in September.

of recognition for reading done. after their winter's storage. Work-Noon Lion's Club, Kiwanis and will usually remove spots.

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### 'ROUND TOWN

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Welcome news to MRS, H. T. in Hominy, and this is her first MOORE Friday was the announce- visit back in more than 22 years. ment from Selma, Ala., of the birth of her great grandson, Lynn E. Thomas, Jr. He was born to Capt. er of Mrs. Johnny King, is visiting Lynn E. Thomas at 3:40 in their home. She has been visita.m. on June 13. Maternal granding a son in El Monte, Calif., but parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. will go to San Angelo this week

Avid boosters of the Big Bend J. P. DODGE, who have recently returned from a vacation trip there. She reports that the roads are good now and many more are home was her sister. Winema panied by their daughter, Mrs. Zollie Rawlins, and her two children of Rankin. A. C. Rawlins, the son, is planning to attend the Boy Scout Philmont Camp in New Mexico this summer.

Recent guests of MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY HILL have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford, and her sister, Diane Crawford, of San Marcos.

MRS. CHARLES HETHCOAT week. JR. and her sons, Charles and George, are on the east coast where Rose, an uncle. The Roses have ed for the past week. planned many excursions for the boys, including a trip down the Hudson River to West Point.

NANCY DAWES left today for and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs. Sonora to visit her sister and her family, Dr. and Mrs. Tyree Hardy.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dawes. in Roscoe. When we were in junior high school children of today, but we walked to school every day. Miss Dawes is teaching in the Stephen trip to the Far East.

FATHER WILLIAM JOSEPH Broaddus decided against another MOORE, OMI, is trying again on foreign trip and is going to visit that trip to his homeland, Dublin, her mother. Ireland. Last year his trip had to be cancelled because of a broken arm sustained in a fall.

DARRELL DAVID WEBB, son grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Rhoten. of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb Jr., He is the son of the former Abby who is staying with his grandparents. MR. AND MRS. A. D. WEBB, while his parents are vacationing in New York City, got a TON and daughter are in San Ansurprise Tuesday morning when gelo to spend Father's Day with he saw them on television.

It got his day a little out of kel- Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. C. E ter tho'. When he saw his daddy Beck. In the evening they will be and mother waving at him from in Sweetwater together with for-the screen on "Today" he wanted mer San Angelo high school friends to go to them. It took his grand- for a picnic at the Sweetwater City mother half the day to soothe him. Park. Other couples will be from He is four years of age.

David's parents have seen "Most Happy Man" the musical that has Helon Blount, formerly of Big French lessons get in touch with Spring, in the cast. They also have Mrs. Jessie Thomas at the Alta been to the \$64,000 Question pro- Vista apartments. She's interested gram and even took a subway trip too, and maybe you can all get before the great strike hit. On the way to New York they visited relaway to New York they visited relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

and little daughter, Cindy, are ex- more exciting to Mrs. McKinney. pected Monday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell. The Cosbys live in El Paso where he is stationed at Roy Tidwell. The Cosbys live in El Paso where he is stationed at Roy Tidwell. The Cosbys live in the couple will go to McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKinney. Ft. Bliss.

now making her home in El Paso, the Cleveland Indians play the New has been here this past week to York Yankees Friday night. He is attend to matters of business.

work done on it this week. The Convention of the BofLF&E. house is one that Sheedy, his son, Paul, and A. A. and Don McKinney

B. J. STUMP of Sherman has returned to his home after a visit here with his mother and sister, Mrs. W. B. Stump and Mrs. H. W. Hambrick.

MRS. JEWEL HOLLAND who has made her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Massingill, 808 W. 5th, left this morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will join her husband.

relatives and friends in South Mrs. W. B. Dunn, who is moving Texas cities.

DeAnn Sweeney was in Houston B. McElrath, yearbook: Mrs. Lois with the Rainbow Girls she lost O'Barr Smith, social; Mrs. Samher wallet that contained all of mie Porter, finance; Mrs. D. M her money. Later, when she went Bardwell, membership, and memo to the cafeteria where the group rial, Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Mrs. Bill had eaten, a waitress had turned her money in to the office and she chairman.

Director's Convention.

got it back again.

MR. AND MRS. SHORTY ey. THOMPSON, are vacationing in Colorado and other western states. They plan to be gone through this week.

MR. AND MRS. GUY GEAR- Vealmoor Nominee HART are in Lubbock today to spend Father's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gear-

In Galveston for the weekend are MR. AND MRS. H. D. MCQUAIN, recreation meeting in Post July the guests of their son, Charles McQuain, and his family.

Also there will be Lt. Col. and Also there will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. McElhannon and Dru, from Limestone, Minn. Mrs. McElhannon is the former Wanda McQuain.

\* \* \* Eight members heard Mrs. C.

McQuain. MRS. LENA BRENNER and R. Porter who spoke and gave a Mrs. Jim Zack have been in demonstration on glass etching. Hominy, Okla., the past week where they attended the high school at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. homecoming. Mrs. Zack was born J. S. Jackson.

MRS. MYRTLE MCLEOD, mothto make her home.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES National Park are MR. AND MRS. SWEENEY and family are in Durant, Okla., where they will visit being made. They were accom- Pearce, who has been their house

> MR. AND MRS. R. L. PENNEY have returned from Fort Worth

LOYD WOOTEN, accompanied by his nephew, Bobby Talley of Odessa, has returned from South Fork, Colo.

MRS. CLEO HAHN has been in Roswell, N. M., during the past

MR. AND MRS. GRANVILLE they will spend the summer. At GLENN are back from Corpus Governor's Island, N. Y. The boys wil be the guests of Col. B. T. Christi, where they have vacation-

MR. AND MRS. DEAN BAILEY of Jal, N. M., have been guests in the home of her parents, Mr.

MRS. BUEL FOX spent several While here, she has been the guest days this week with her parents

school together it was Nancy's promptness that kept me off the tardy list. It seems strange to the

Foster Elementary School in Dal- He is to leave tomorrow for San Francisco and will go from there to Hawaii and on to Japan. Mrs.

> FREDDIE MANNING of Colo rado Springs, Colo., is here to spend Nell Rhotan.

MR. AND MRS. JOE PENDLEtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Abilene and San Angelo.

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CORAL B. SULLIVAN writes MRS. L. S. BONNER, who is from Cleveland, Ohio, that he saw also planning a fishing jaunt out on Lake Erie. He is with his parents, The partnership house of the P. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, who P. SHEEDY'S is going to have are delegates to the International

The J. T. BAIRD family should bought and moved to Lake J. B. be back here today. According to Thomas. Mrs. Sheedy is vacation- word from them at United Nations, ing from her work but will prob- N. Y. Mrs. Baird says that a ably watch him as he labors on smart cookie should invent a gadthe house to get it ready for the get that would hang all passengers outside the car so the driver can drive in city traffic.

### Forsan Study Club Meets For Called **Business Session**

The Forsan Study Club met Thursday afternoon at the school for a three-fold purpose The group elected Mrs. W. O MRS. J. C. IRWIN is visiting Averett as historian to succeed

to Odessa. Chairmen of standing committees Talk about grateful people! When were appointed. They are Mrs. L Conger was elected federation

Names for new members were FLBERT MANN has returned from Las Cruces, N. M., where he attended the New Mexico Funeral D. Dempsey, who will reside near submitted. These will replace Mrs. D. Dempsey, who will reside near Marshall, and Mrs. W. L. Monron-

Seven members attended.

### Mrs. Floyd Newsom

Mrs. Floyd Newsom was elected nominee from the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club to compete for delegate to the district

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Henry Moore Fri-

### Housefinding Hardest Job Of New Residents

in the world must be moving to Big Spring," said T. J. Barrow, who has finally got his family moved to Big Spring from Seminole. Their home is at 2208 S. Mon-

They would have been residents month sooner if he could have found a house - that is, a house for which the rent wouldn't tilt

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house here, I thought everybody rows. They are a little inclined to the belief that the rental charges are a little on the 'boom day' side,

age of two through nine and ten years and including the daddy of ning to place their membership in the family.

The two older boys are avid paseball fans and are playing in tractive blonde who, when inter-Fisherman's Paradise in the Lit- viewed, was wearing a gaily printweeks in Big Spring than we met the League. They moved here a ed pique frock she had made for in all the time we've lived in other little late to get in on the ground herself. She also sews for the boys er places. The people and the mer-floor but they are working hard, but draws the line at trying to fit

team when they lived there. They hasn't decided whether he is hard Creek Lake.

Mr. Barrow likes to play golf, also, when he finds time off from hobbies. "When I started trying to get like the town fine," say the Bar-his work with the Permian Mud

> Mrs. Barrow served as a den mother for the Cub Scouts in Mc-Camey where her husband was with 12 attending. Mrs. H. F. Activities of the Barrow house- cub master. They think this work hold revolve around the interest of could run into a full-time job. The nen - young men from the family has not yet joined a church 402 Hillside. in Big Spring, but they are planthe Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

The lady of the house is an atthants are very friendly and well They were on McCamey's first a shirt for her husband.

practiced with the Seminole team to please or just hard to fit. only two weeks before they moved. They are being taught to ed in ceramics but has not work-cast by their father, who has tried ed with this for some time. Howhis luck only once at the Moss ever, with keeping the house going for three boys and Mr. Barrow; she doesn't have much time for

> Rook Club Meets the Rook Club Thursday afternoon, Power was a guest. The next hostess will be Mrs. D. C. Sadler,

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### Candlelight Featured As Vows Said By Miss Petty, W. Wilbur

Symbolical of the union of their City, who sang "Because" and ley of Odessa; Bill Cooper of Walives was the single candle light- "The Wedding Prayer." The tra- co; Bill Burley of Chattanooga, ed during the wedding ceremony of ditional wedding marches were Tenn., and Lt. Bill Barnard of To-Wanda Lou Petty and Warren Lee played. Wilbur of Miami, Okla.

O'Brien, pastor of the church. blush pink, was an original model. vin Miller. Parents of the bride are Mr. and

mony, Six cathedral candelabra bridal pair before the rites were lace.

Aisles were marked with white A pre-nuptial prelude, played by A pre-nuptial prelude, played by Mrs. Glenn Cosby of Miami, organist, included "Romance," "Reverie," "Serenade," and "Calm As Sweetheart roses.

A gold wedding hand made her Background music was furnish.

The Night. Candles were lighted by Marie Petty, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jim Bacon of Denton as Mrs. her bridal gown was new; a white party included T, Willard Neel, Cosby played "Barcarolle." A clos- lace handkerchief had been bor- Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Dalton Olson. ing selection was "O, Perfect

Mrs. Cosby also accompanied Mrs. David Barlow of New York

### Local Girls Take Part In Assembly

in the activities at the Rainbow which featured tiny tucks extend- completed her costume with a police attribute their lack of busi-Grand Assembly held in Houston ing across the front. This joined white orchid corsage. the past week. Forty-one members a panel of eyelet embroidery and The bride is a graduate of Big policy of all-out investigation and is told of your state, the average son, Lanise Martin, Debbie King, and eight adults attended the general sessions and returned here late

from the waist over the shoulders, University, where she received a lalf-out prosecution. They also credit

grand service; Sandra Sloan, grand street length. They wore mitts ican Universities, ROTC Sweet. ed an "awareness of the determichoir member; Sally Cowper, past made of dotted swiss with eyelet heart and representative to A&M nation of police to wipe out thefts. worthy advisor; and Frances trim and their bonnets were of College, to SMU and the University
Reagan, present worthy advisor, pink net and satin. All carried of California. For the past year,
Six girls and two adults attended pink net fans trimmed with tiny she has been a teacher in the odes. the Grand Cross of Color cere- roses.

son Hamilton.

All grand cross color members attended a special breakfast, the grand officers dinner and the general banquet. In addition to these special affairs there was a luncheon for the mother advisors and many teas and parties to honor the grand officers.

During the week the local dele gation went in a chartered bus to San Jacinto Park, took a swim in a pool at the Shamrock Hotel, and spent one day in Galveston for a beach party. On Wednesday, they all attended the twilight installation services and later the dance Plans are underway for several

local members to attend the Supreme Assembly in San Antonio on July 8-12. This will be the first time the assembly has been held in Texas: Big Spring and Colorado City are planning to share expenses of a chartered bus.

Adult leaders who accompanied the group were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Jack Alexander and J. D. Thompson.

#### Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. McCormick

Members of the Golden Rule Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Kee McCormick Thursday afternoon made three and one half dozen cancer bandages and tacked

a quilt for a needy family. The group observed the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. W. Trantham. The meeting on June 28 will be held in the home of Mrs. Jeff Chapman.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. E. H. Wood and Mrs. Willie Wood, who served refreshments to the 11 members.

### Way To Wash Vases

To wash a deep vase or jar, add bits of wrapping paper to warm soapy water. Shake well. Ammonia in the rinse water will add sparkle.

Make Rugs Lie Flat

A small amount of liquid starch will give scatter rugs extra body and make them lie flat. Use it in the final rinse water when washing.



Rate Drug

3rd at Main

The bride was given in mar-The couple exchanged their vows riage by her father. Her bridal which was held at the Big Spring

White calla lilies and commodore fern formed a background for the formal double ring ceremony. Six cathedral candelabra held white tapers, while two tall sweeping into a chapel train. A center arrangement was a pink net candles signified the lives of the center panel of the skirt was of fan in combination with pink roses.

B. Cauble, and she wore a blue Sartain of Kilgore, Mrs. W. garter. This garter is one that has Ford and Mrs. Cauble. been worn by a group of girls Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

ATTENDANTS Attending as matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Hartley of Baxwas Mrs. Bill Miller of Abernathy; ter Springs, Kan.; The Rev. and DeMaris Lou Wilbur, sister of the Mrs. John Rasco, Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom, was maid of honor: Ray Parker, and Mrs. Worley, all bridesmaids were Dephane Tabor of Odessa. Clark of Big Spring, a cousin of into Canada, Mrs. Wilbur was attir- month in nearly 40 years. Not even

monies for new members. They Marion Ogden of Miami, Okla., A graduate of Miami, Okla., of Miami.

Guests were seated by John Wor- a home.

Friday evening in the First Bap- gown, of Chantilly lace and nylon Country Club were the parents of Church before Dr. P. D. tulle over net and taffeta in the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilbur of Miami, ed with iridescent sequins and ding party and Mrs. T. Willard seed pearls. The tiny sleeves of Neel. The tiny stand-up lace collar on The couple received guests, as-

> Topped with fresh roses, the From a tiny pink cap, trim-three tiered wedding cake was med in sequins and seed pearls, based in a ruffle of maline. Mrs. a veil cascaded in three tiers of Bob Wheeler of Stanton and Mrs. blush pink tulle. The bridal flow- James Odom served refreshments.

A gold wedding band, made by Background music was furnishthe great-grandfather of the bride ed by Mrs. Edward Holley, orgroom served as something old; ganist; other members of the house her bridal gown was new; a white party included T, Willard Neel, rowed from her grandmother, Mrs. Kitty Turner of Texarkana, Peggy

who were friends in high school. Mrs. Wallace Allen and Dr. Glen For First Time In Cosby, all of Miami, Okla.; Mr.

Midland and Mrs. Waymon When the couple left for a trip ed in a white linen ensemble, bound a petty larceny was reported. All feminine attendants were in white satin. Her hat was of white

sa Public Schools.

were Barbara Coffee, Kathleen was best man. Groomsmen were schools and of Baylor University, cold, wash first in cold water. Drop ment. Thomas, Beverly Alexander, De-Bennett Petty of Port Arthur, the bridegroom is now studying into rapidly boiling salted water. lores Howard, Betty Cain, Toni brother of the bride; Jimmy Pon- for the ministry at Southern The- After water again reaches the boil- a clutter of books in the last few Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl- der of Fort Worth and Dan Hensley ological Seminary in Lousville, ing point, lower the heat and sim- days, Most have been reprint edi-



#### Instructor

Mary Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green of Seminole, is Red Cross swimming instructor at the Forsan swimming pool. Miss Green, who lover the state. has just completed her freshman year in Texas Tech, was formerly a student in the Forsan schools. The Greens are one-time residents of Forsan.

Thieves left Capitol Hill untouched during May. The U. S. Capitol Police reported its first theftless

Prior to the record-setting month Four Big Spring girls took part were white dotted swiss frocks the activities at the Rainbow white dotted swiss frocks alligator pumps and bag four to eight thefts each week. The ness to a newly-instituted get tough

They also credit publication of Youth" highly engrossing. meeting in the back. Here, they degree in music. In the latter criminal news in Capitol Hill's

To cook shrimp in shells to serve

Amazing New

DIAMOND SETTINGS

#### LOOKS AT BOOKS By Sam Blackburn WINE OF YOUTH by Robert but which sounds like it will be real

der performed the ceremony.

Goliad.

their attendants

Wilder, Bantam reprint

"Wine of Youth," which had an This is a slender volume, beaustremely successful run of popu- tifully printed and illustrated, of a arity in its initial appearance a new novel by a Texas writer who couple of years or so ago, has is rapidly gaining renown in the been reprinted by Bantam in an field of literature. economical paper bound edition. Wilder has dreamed up an ex- of "Old Yeller" by Fred Gipson. citing story which covers four or The story, we understand, is aphistory. His principal scene is a Collier's magazine. town called Vega and the story is what happened there when an Irish leased on July 11. It will sell for contractor, eager to get in on big \$2.75. deals, joined up with a colorful but unscrupulous Spanish - American Bailes To Live Here leader. The upshot of this union was the shift of voting power from the Anglos in the community, always in a minority, to the Mexi-

in voting strength was made, they took over control of the town, the ounty and became a powerful political machine with influence all er Charlotte Jensen. The story is not unbelievable in face of disclosures in recent years from parts of the state. The pic-ture that Wilder paints of the phenomenal growth of the state in

cans. The Mexicans were numeri-

cally superior but when the shift

wealth, power and enthusiasm is The only thing about the book is the uneasy feeling that it leaves in the mind of the reader-a sort of Nancy Joe Pendleton thought is immediately coupled Is Party Honoree with a second even more disturbing thought, "Is this sort of thing

No information about Wilder is printed on the jacket. It is obvious Mrs. Joe Pendleton honored her he author has made a thorough with a party. study of Texas. His characterizations are good and his scenes are

Even though you may be a little to represent balloons indignant that such a tale of violence and corruption in high places McClendon, Alan Hill, David John-

Texan should find "Wine of Pam and Lance Youngquist It is a pretty lengthy tome, too. mance and violence - even two murders-to speed up the tempo. It's a good 35-cent buy, if you

The publishers seem to have suddenly remembered this depart-

Ky., where the couple will make mer for five minutes. Drain, peel tions, but there is one which we haven't had a chance to read ye

ike this type of yarn.

### Ambassador's Wife Enjoys Popularity

Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the former French ambassador to the United States, had barely a moment in which to catch her breath on her recent visit to the capital where she and her husband enjoyed such great popularity.

Everyone wanted to give a party It is the Harper & Bros. edition for the chic Greek-born Hell Bonnet, who was in this country five decades of Texas growth and pearing in an abbreviated form in briefly on business as a represen tative of Paris couturier Christian The book is to be officially re- Dior.

"Nobody knows what friendship means until he has had an Ameriean friend," said Mrs. Bonnet a dinner given in her honor by hostesses Perle Mesta and her sis ter, Mrs. George Tyson.



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### Editorial

### The Good Feeling Of 'Home Folks'

Norman Vincent Peale

A Way To Rise Above Failure

Walter Lippmann

Question Of President's Disability

Cosden Petroleum Corporation with W. R. Grace & Company comes as surprise which equals the one with which the proposed union was announced two months ago. Unable to agree over the volume of crude oil reserves, management of the two concerns are simply picking up their chips and calling off the game.

While we are not versed in any degree on the fiscal aspects of the deal, we cannot but let sentiment express a bit of relief. This is not out of any lack of appreciation for the Grace organization, which from all accounts is a fine and mighty versatile one, but it is because we know more out of our own experience about Cos-

As a member of the Grace family, which has assets of \$450 million, Cosden undoubtedly would have had more capital funds With its multi-lateral diversity of operations and its international scope of activity. Grace would have opened broader opportunity of advancement for Cosden staffers of exceptional ability. Perhaps headquarters of Cosden as the subsidiary oil and gas division would have continued here indefinitely, and personnel and community relations policies would have remained unchanged,

But the tantalizing subconscious possibility that the close personal touch between company and the local people in and

Midwestern city and was in my hotel room again!'

ready to go to bed when the phone rang.

It seemed some people were having a

prayer meeting and they wanted me to

I looked at my watch and saw that it

was one o'clock. What kind of prayer

meeting was this, I wondered? In any

case, I had an early morning plane to

catch and needed my rest, so started to

decline. But then the voice on the phone

said they had been praying that I would

join them. Well, I preach that your pray-

ers are always answered-so I had to go.

When I got there and felt the spirit of

the group, I was glad I'd come. The room

was packed. People were sitting on the

floor, on tables; there were even two

men perched on the grand piano. They

were the gayest, happiest crowd I'd ever

you people, that you are all so happy?"

I asked in amazement

me I'd never walk again."

plied, "but mostly God."

the respect of 'everyone."

found God.

"What in the world is the matter with

"Why," someone replied, "we have

A girl with braces on her legs walked

across the room. "See these braces?" she

said. "They'll be off soon. But they told

"You're doing all right," I remarked.

"My doctor and God did it," she re-

Then a lovable kind of fellow said: "I

was an alcoholic, the worst drunk in town.

I was a disgrace to myself and my family.

I lost my business, my wife and children,

Another man called across the room,

Mr. Adams and Mr. Hagerty would not

be human if they were not thinking at

all about how this second illness will af-

fect the election. But they have, presum-

ably, had something more immediate in

mind during the first few days. They have

been at great pains to establish the fact

that in the technical sense of the word the

President is not disabled, that he is able

"to discharge the powers and duties" of

his office. To do this, they have brought

him official documents to be signed and

decisions to which he could say yes or

They have been applying the lessons

they learned from the first days of the

Denver period. As it happened then, not

only Messrs. Adams and Hagerty but the

Attorney General as well were away on

vacation when the President was strick-

en. For a few days there was the great-

est uncertainty both as to how badly the

President was disabled and as to wheth-

er or not, and in what degree, the Vice

But when, later that week, Mr. Adams

and Mr. Brownell had returned to Wash-

ington, they took a very important deci-

sion. They decided that the President.

though he could not then do any serious

work, was not in the legal sense disabled.

This meant that there need be no delega-

tion of substantial power to the Vice Presi-

dent, and that in fact a regency consist-

ing of the White House staff and the sen-

for Cabinet officials would be able to ad-

Last week, they applied the same de-

cision as to how to carry on during the

President's illness. Having learned from

experience, they did not allow the ques-

tion to arise as to whether the President

was disabled and unable to discharge his

There is no settled law as to what is to

be done when the President of the United

States is ill. Congress has been trying.

rather listlessly and not very diligently, to "

write such a law. It is not an easy thing

to do. One of the main difficulties is that

there is no objective, no black and white

powers and duties.

minister the office of the President.

President was supposed to act.

Abandonment of plans for a merger of out of it might be altered that caused most individuals to seem relieved that the merger had been cancelled.

> We can imagine that the decision to continue its own independent way will mean that Cosden will not be without some financial limitations. Expending large funds to step out on new frontiers as Cosden historically has done within the past 15 years means that the financial requirements are considerable. The same volume of capital might not be available to a \$55 million dollar corporation as for one boasting several times that amount of assets.

Yet, we have seen Cosden hack its way up the financial ladder under its own power, and today it possesses resources which none of us could have believed possible 10 years ago. By and large, stockholders of Cosden have shown a refreshing disposition to be satisified with inavailable for development and expansion. creasing their equity in the company rather than draining off all the cream in the form of fat earnings.

In the past Cosden has shown a boldness as well as a ruggedness; it has demonstrated business acumen as well as a human warmth; it has exemplied the free enterprise tradition of reward for merit. Over and above all this, Cosden has been "home folks."

There might conceivably come a day that this status might be altered, but its present prospect for unhampered continuation is pleasant to contemplate.



King Of The Mountain

### J. A. Livingston

### Russia Has No Interest In The Stock Market

The demand for American maga-

I had made a speech one night in a "But, brother, has he got them all back"

told me how they had got so they hated each other, snarled and fought. "Our home was a hell and we were headed for the divorce court when, one night, we met Him." They smiled at each other in obvious devotion. "Who did you meet?" I asked "God," they said.

Then spontaneously everyone burst into the strain of a great hymn in His praise and I saw that His power had brought not only joy to these people-each of them with differing problems-but also the ability to rise above failure.

"How did you do it?" I asked.

A young couple in their early thirties

"God," he said simply.

This column is written to encourage you to believe you can also meet and reverse your failures. For how can a child of God not want to be victorious? I believe that we were put here on earth to conquer ourselves and our environment and to make something of ourselves and our world. In this respect, I don't recommend compromise or capitulation.

In our religious faith, there is the express promise of the conquest of failure "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." says the Bible, ". . . and all these things shall be added unto you." It says "added." you, will note, not subtracted. It is the

gospel of the plus, not the minus. So live and practice your own faith and you, too, will find the joyful ability to rise above failure.

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distinction between being able and being

disabled. There are variations all the way

from being somewhat below par to being

helpless. In the President's case, for ex-

ample, the ability to sign a few documents

is for legal purposes sufficient proof that,

though in fact he cannot do any serious

work, he is not disabled. It would be im-

possible to write a law which looked be-

hind these formalities. For who could be

given the power to look behind the formal-

How far in fact, apart from the formali-

ties, the President is able to administer

his office is not a legal question. It is a

political question. In a formal sense a

President who can sign documents brought

to him is administering his office. During

an illness and a period of convalescence.

this formal and legal view is sufficient

and it cannot be effectively challenged.

But the country will have no illusions about

it. It will realize that until the President

has recovered, he will not be discharg-

ing the real responsibilities of his of-

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Sneaky Snake Jugged

ASHLAND, Va. P - Postal Worker Ned

Smith Jr. captured and jugged a sneak

thief caught tampering with the mail at

the postoffice. The sneak was a two-foot

long black snake slithering around in a

carton of baby chicks. Smith plopped the

snake into a glass jug after the chicks

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (A) - Some obvious

advice came to light as police executed

six slot machines with sledge hammers,

a sign inside the back of one machine

"Mr. owner- Always bear in mind that

you lose money when this machine is out

had chirped the alarm.

reading:

of service."

You Can't Win

the Republic of Georgia and were (besides those above): native heath of Joseph Stalin. It's The American Economic Review, rangements with some American not quite so difficult in Moscow. American Journal of Economics organizations for an exchange of

Tbilisi to find the New York Association Journal, Journal of included Johns Hopkins University, Times or Herald-Tribune. The Par- Political Economy, Proceedings of Brown, Library of Congress, Uniin Russia about two or three days cal Engineers, Iron Age, Automat- Academy of Science, and the New

The next day I visited the Acad- for Testing Metals, American Jouremy of Sciences, government spon- nal of Philology. sored research organization for economics, psychology, a g ri c u lture, philosophy, metallurgy, mining, medicine, zoology, in all more than 30 different divisions learning. The academy here is the third largest in the Soviet Union, behind that of Moscow and Kiev Surely, the social scientists would want to keep au courant with American affairs-if only to scent a Marxian depression.

I was ushered into the office of and bade me good-bye too. Vladimir V: Uznadze, a man who looked every inch the librarian he is-a forehead furrowed by the lines of a thinker, inquiring dark eyes, aquiline nose, and a slight suggestion of a beard. On his Union. At the library of the Ordzdesk, I quickly noted a stack of honikidze machine-tool works in the price of the micro-films-only eight to ten American magazines. Moscow, I was shown photostats of \$270, he said, for 250 rolls. "Be He'd been prepared by my inter- American Machinist, Product En. sure you say we are indebted to preter-guide for my coming!

do get the New York Times, but I was shown photocopies of a set further the exchange of scientific one of our departments has the file, so I cannot show it to you."

What edition is it? I wanted to Gun Collection know. The edition from America, or the one from Amsterdam. He wasn't sure. But he said it took Benson thinks he has one of the at least a fortnight to arrive and finest gun collections in America. that it was quite thick at times. So He began collecting in 1930, has deduced it was the American more than 80 antique guns, the oldedition; that it would not tell me est a flintlock rifle made by Siabout the bulls, the bears, and pistol in the collection is a Colt Lenny Ross' successful answers to Dragoon made in 1848. the \$100,000 question.

Moscow is kinder to the lovers of the ticker tape. You can get a look at the New York Times and Herald-Tribune by visiting their offices, or you can see them at the American Embassy. But you can't buy them in hotels-as in other large European cities frequented by Americans. I mentioned the absence of the newspapers. and the far-awayness of Wall Street and the stock market to my guide "Is nobody interested in the stock market in the Soviet Union?" "Of course not." he answered.

Why should we be?" This is not 100 per cent correct: only about 99.99 per cent A special section in economics in the Academy of Sciences in Moscow studies the American economy-Is a depression around the corner? There, Wall Street would be an economic indicator, a barometer of sentiment about business. In the political sphere Wall Street has another nterest-a place to be scolded for its warmongering. Whipping Wall Street is a constant in the Soviet

Aside from the limited interest in stock prices, the quest for information about America is intense in the Soviet Union. You meet it on the street, when people inquire about the size of homes, whether workers get vacations. But you see it best in the citadels of learning, such as Mrs. Uznadze's office. The magazines he brought out for me to see included American Mathematical Monthly, National Geographic, American Journal of Surgery, American Journal of Mathematics, Journal of Experimental Zoology, Applied Mechanics Review, Agricultural Institute Re-

The Tbilisi Academy of Sciences

TBILISI, U.S.S.R., Discard any spends 100,000 gold rubles a year of the Journal of Applied Physics idea of keeping up with Wall Street \$25,000 - for foreign publications, of Cornell University, Industrial when you depart for the Soviet Mr. Uznadze said. All told, some and Engineering Chemistry of the Union. You cannot possibly follow 20,000 publications are received American Chemical Society, and the antics, the plusses and minuses from foreign countries, either also of the Journal of the American of United States Steel, American through subscription or by ex- Chemical Society. The drive, as Tel. and Tel., or General Motors, change agreement. On the Acade- you can judge, is toward industrial especially not here in the capital my's list of regular acquisitions and scientific knowledge. Mr. Uznadze has worked out ar-

I called at the public library in and Sociology, American Statistical publications. These, he indicated, edition of the Tribune arrives the American Institute of Electri- versity of California, the National after publication; the Times from ic Control, Electricity (Great Brit- York Public Library, He indicated Amsterdam takes about a day ain), Journal of Applied Physics disappointment with Harvard, the longer. But no soap. No Times, no (Great Britain), Bureau of Mines Smithsonian Institution, Universi-Bulletin of the American Society ty of Pennsylvania, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture library, He had sent material but so far Soviet interest in things Ameri- had not received any. He urged scholars. It spreadeagles the field can is nearly unlimited. German me to write that the Tbilisi acade of knowledge-physics, chemistry, used to be the first language in my is anxious to exchange scholschools, but it has been super- arly work and that it always fulceded by English. This, with proper fills its undertakings.

diffidence to the British, is because He particularly asked me to ex-America has become a dominant press thanks to the Library of Conworld power, industrially and mili- gress for making available microtarily. In Rustavi, I met some films of "invaluable manuscripts" children of workers in the steel photographed in Jerusalem by Kenplant there and took their pictures neth W. Clark. These documents with a Polaroid one - minute filled in chinks in Georgian histocamera. The youngsters, about 12 ry. The microfilms have been in years old, thanked me in English constant use. Indeed, large photoprints have been made of some of them. Specialists in the history of the Republic of Georgia had prezines is so great that the U.S.S.R. viously been forced to rely on sum-Academy of Sciences makes photostatic copies of entire magazines maries of the Jerusalem docufor distribution within the Soviet ments which were "inadequate. He was especially pleased with gineering, and Machinery, and later Americans for this," he reminded "Yes," Mr. Uznadze said, "we at the public library in Kharkov, me. "And anything you do to and scholarly material will be appreciated."

I started to go and he bade me to sit a moment longer. "And will LYNCHBURG, Va. (P) - Jake you send me a copy of what you write?" I promised to do so. Here was the ideal librarian, ever searching for information to help others, information of all descrip tions, historical, scientific, industrimuch more than I already knew mon North in 1827. The oldest al and economic. He serves the Academy of Sciences in Tbilisi and the Soviet Union well.

### Bible Words for Today

JOHN 16:23,24. "... Truly, truly, I say to you, if you ask anything of the Father, he will give it to you in my name. Hitherto you have asked nothing in my name; ask, and you will receive, that your joy may be full." (RSV)

Radio contact had been established with the beleaguered forces defending Wake Island in 1942 in a desperate effort to secure information regarding the battle for that small South Pacific outpost. Enemy forces were overwhelming-hope for a successful defense was lost, but the answer came from the Commanding Officer. "We have not yet begun to fight!"

In difference circumstances Jesus expressed this spirit in the words of this Scripture. These were strange words for many things had been asked of Jesus, yet He was saying."... until now, you have asked nothing. .. " Perhaps He was reminding them that they had not yet really begun to pray to the full extent of their available resources.

If individuals can say with determination "We haven't even started yet." beginning to ask and seek for answers, expressing those answers in meaningful service, then, truly" . . . our joy may be full". The Rev. Robert L. Neal, Director

Christian Education Christian Churches of Northern California Berkeley, Calif.

### Around The Rim

### If It's Good For You, Do You Want It?

do they care? Doubtless the experts who lay the information on the line are moved to wonder.

A new soundoff came from Chicago this past week, when an ophthalmologist-he's and eye expert - gave the new automobiles hail Columbia. This may come as a surprise to the automotive designers, but this doc said that the new wraparound windshields are a "visual hazard of the first magnitude.'

This rounded design can cause driver fatigue, the man said, and bring on accidents; and he continued that here was a case of letting "so-called beauty of design supercede safety and function."

Well, you never know. Sometimes an expert puts the blast on current accomplishments to get his name in the papers. Sometimes he has discovered something that needs correcting. One thing about it, the auto industry is big enough so that it has to take criticism from all sides. They're either too powerful for safety, or they don't have enough get-up-and-go. They're too high for good looks, or they're so low a fellow can't get in 'em with his hat on. They're too drab or they're too weighted down with chrome. But the people who make the cars man-

age to sell them year after year, and the sales force has to go on the theory that what is added to the models each year is something that the people want. The eye doc said the curved glasses

cause distortion, double vision and "ghost

images." This, if true, is bad. To get to the heart of the problem. shall we petition the motor designers to take a hard look at Henry's Model T, and see if that style should be re-adopted? As I remember, this wonderful machine had a straight-enough slab of glass across the front of it. Some of us Model

When people know what's good for 'em, T drivers considered ourselves lucky when we had a windshield at all. Another committee in Chicago studying

the safety aspects of the new car also looked with raised eyebrows at seats that induce poor posture. Here again, I am rather disposed to go along with the foam-rubber patterns of today's machines than I am with the steel-spring and hay construction that used to make up those cushions(?) of models gone by.

It could be that the Model T contributed to good posture, but the jumping and jolting must have been hard on various vital organs of the body. Do the experts want to cripple a guy by giving him a curved spine, or by just shaking his liver out of joint?

"A man drives as he lives," said the experts at this safety meeting, which was intended to mean that some people just naturally have more than their share of accidents, and undoubtedly some are just naturally bigger heels behind wheels. So that, if we are going to cure the ornery drivers, about the only way to do it is to just put boards across the car seats, strap the driver in so that he will be completely erect, tie his hands to the steering wheel, and erect head braces so that he can look only straight ahead.

This will keep out the distractions and ghost images, and may serve to make driving safer. But it is not going to contribute much to the luxury and beauty of the automobile - which, after all, is what the motor makers are selling these days. If the peasants want to eat cake, let 'em have cake, or words to that effect. Even when people like the Doc and I get through telling 'em what's good for 'em, it's just downright shameful that not enough of the citizenry take us to -BOB WHIPKEY

### David Lawrence

### Slow Security System Better Than None

WASHINGTON-Former U.S. Senator Senator Cain concerns the unfortunate Harry Cain of the state of Washington says there have been tragic mistakes made in the handling of the security-risk program and he doubts whether any such program is really needed.

Mistakes, however, in handling dismissals or suspensions of government employees have cropped up from time to time in government procedures, and many of them happened long before the Communist menace developed.

Even Mr. Cain, well-intentioned though he is, has himself made some rather serious mistakes of fact in his crusade to discredit the security-risk program of the government, as he pooh-poohs Communist efforts to infiltrate the government here Doubtless they were unintentional mistakes, but so are the mistakes of the bureaucrats whom he criticizes.

Thus, on May 5 last, Mr. Cain made a speech in New York City before the National Trade Union Conference on Civil Rights. Speaking of the administration's security-risk program, he said:

"In three years of effort, we have found no spies or traitors, saboteurs or Communists in positions of trust. Perhaps they are there but we have not uncovered them with the machinery at our command." Mr. Cain overlooked the case of Joseph

S. Petersen, Jr., who is now in jail serving a sentence for having passed on to an agent a European government some of the most highly confidential codes of the United States government. For nearly five years prior to December 1952 Petersen was doing this and was caught in 1954 only when the Eisenhower administration put through its checking system under the existing security-risk program. Some of the codes stolen were of such a highly important nature that they were not introduced at the trial but were shown in chambers to the judge. Before he was arrested, Mr. Petersen used to write letters to newspapers vehemently protesting that the security-risk program was unfair and unnecessary

Mr. Cain does not have access to the files of the Department of Justice, so he does not know how many persons who have had bad records of dealing with foreign governments or their agents may have been found and discharged without publicity. Sometimes testimony obtained by state governments and city police bureaus through tapped telephone wires cannot be used as evidence in federal courts and hence prosecutions are not pressed but the employees in question are dismissed. Another serious error made by former

### Jail For Money

EAST ALTON, Ill. (#) - LeRoy Harrison, one of the owners of an inn, tried to deposit the night's receipt in the chute of a night depository at his bank. The chute was clogged with a sack of money.

When he tried to manipulate it so he could make his own deposit, it came out of the chute and he couldn't get it back. He took it to the police who locked it up for the night in the jail. A deposit slip in the bag indicated it contained \$763.32 and was to be deposited for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund of Madison County.

### Goldfish Banned

HARTFORD, Conn. (A) - In Connecticut you can be fined up to \$100 and jailed for as much as 30 days for liberating goldfish in inland waters without written permission from the state board of fisheries and game. The highly reproductive goldfish has a habit of stirring up the bottoms of ponds and creating conditions under which more desirable fish species cannot survive, the board says.

### Lawyer At Bar

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Keeping the peace is nothing new to William K. Rickey, a candidate for county attorney. The husky attorney told an audience:

"I don't know how to put this politely, but when I was working my way through law school I was a bouncer at a bar."

case of the Air Force analyst whom he publicly defended a few weeks ago because there was such a long delay in adjudicating the case by the Air Force. It will be recalled that the analyst, after a long period of suspension, advertised for a job in the classified-advertising columns of a local newspaper and was contacted last February by a member of the Soviet embassy staff in Washington. Promptly the former Air Force employee told his attorney about it and arranged a meeting with the Russian for a few days later, Full information on the interview was relayed to the FBI. But here is what former Senator Cain said about the episode in his May 5-speech

"The Russian was smart in assuming that he had found his pigeon in an American whose government would not hire him or fire him. The Russian had reason to believe that his intended American prey was not likely to be employed by any other American until our subject's government had decided what to do with the body.

From the foregoing, it could be inferred that the Air Force analyst unbosomed himself to the Russian and told him all about his status as a suspended security risk. But the Air Force analyst did nothing of the kind. He didn't reveal anything about his own case to the Russian. This information comes from reliable sources in our own government.

Then why does Mr. Cain say "the Russian had reason to believe that his intended American prey was not likely to be employed by any other American until our subject's government had decided what to do with the body"?

The Russian probably didn't know of the American's status or anything about the case because nothing about it had appeared in the press and nothing was said to him by the Air Force analyst, either. Mrs. Cain, in his speech, was just a little free in his speculation and probably didn't realize he was embarrassing the man he was defending. For if the Air Force man had been as indiscreet as to advertise in a newspaper for a job and then to tell a stranger-a Russian-about his intimate relations with the Defense Department here, he would hardly have been reinstated later, as he was, even to a "non-sensistive" position in the government.

It must be concluded, therefore, that sometimes the crusaders for civil liberties makes mistakes, as do government bureaucrats. In the long run, the Klaus Fuchses, the Alger Hisses and the Petersens are caught because a slow-moving security system is better than none.

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### Gustafsons On Trip Following Wedding

are on a wedding trip that will take them to northern Minnesota following their marriage Saturday night at the First Christian

Mrs. Gustafson is the former ton with matching faille jacket. June Anne Day, granddaughter of Her accessories were pale yel-Mrs. J. V. Hellums of Rotan. Lt. low. Gustafson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gustafson of Alexan-honeymoon they will make their dria, Minn.

the informal double ring ceremony. has taught in the Big Spring interspersed with pink baby's grade Tri Hi Y. breath and lighted by the pink can- Lt. Gustafson was graduated

Betty Earley was the organist tioned at Stewart Air Force Base and her pre-nuptial selections were in Smyrna, Tenn. "Serenade" and "You, Just You." The latter number was written tion was held in the church parlor by the bride's late grandmother, where the wedding guests were Ella Hudson Day, whose home was received by Rev. and Mrs. Nich-

a street length dress of white chif- couple and Mrs. J. V. Hellums. fon with figures of periwinkle blue. A deep v neckline was bound with a white floor length organdy bride's matching blue velvet ribbons. An cloth and her colors of pink and added decorative touch was the yellow were used in the tall floral velvet bow with long streamers arrangement. The centerpiece was that was attached at the back of pink gladioli and yellow carna-

fashioned of pink sweetheart roses a wide blue satin ribbon scatand yellow stephanotis on a back-tered with baby's breath blosground of old-fashioned lace. Her headpiece was made of blue stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Pat Bouchette letters. The decorated wedding who wore a Grecian cotton frock cake was served with punch by of yellow with matching head- Mrs. Charles Race: Mrs. Bob Hempiece of yellow stephanotis. pel, Joyce Gound, Mrs. Margaret Sid Spilseth of Lincoln, Neb. served his cousin as best man Hellums. and ushers were David Hellums, J. V. Hellums, Gene Day, Bill Day and James Almy.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a sheath dress of blue polished cot-

When they return from their home in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of Mrs. Gustafson is a graduate the First Christian Church, read of Texas Christian University and The vows were repeated before Spring schools since 1949. She has an altar decorated with jade fern been co-sponsor of the seventh

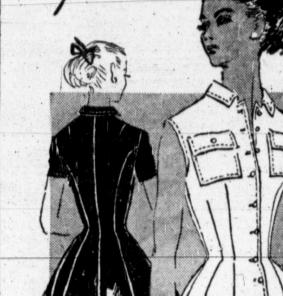
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ols, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gustaf-For her wedding the bride chose son, Pat Bouchette, the bridal The bride's table was laid with tions intermingled with pink ba-She carried a colonial nosegay by's breath. In the foreground was soms and a miniature bride and groom walking together. "June and John" was printed on it in gold

Others in the house party were Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Bill Day and James Almy.

Glenn Gustafson, brother of the W. F. Taylor.

## WEDDING TRIP



Cooper, the bride's aunt, and John

## Mille Balch Is Wed To Johnny C. Allison

Vows repeated in a mid-morning which she wore matching pumps. ceremony Saturday united in mar- She carried red roses. Madewell, 1516 E. 17th St.

the background music and select-"O, Promise Me," "Maiden's Pray- to make their home. Mrs. Allison button front opening and full length

An altar was improvised before double win lows that were outlined Balch, Mrs. Allison is a graduate with plumosa fern. At the window of Big Spring High School and at-base a fourteen candle candelabrum held the burning candles that Sigma Phi Sorority and is employshowed through the fern. Baskets ed by Cosden Petroleum Corporaholding red roses were placed on tion in the Permian Building. either side. The wedding party stood in an enclosure roped off by and Mrs. N. J. Allison and is white silk rope attached to altar graduate of HCJC and is now. standards. Aisle markers made the student at Texas Tech. entrance and they were tied with

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Young, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Ken-First Baptist Church, read the dou- nedy

ble ring service. The bride had made her wedof the full skirt and the wide front from the brass service and back neckline had a v shape. Her hat was a Schapiarelli original of white satin with pearl and crystal flower trim. The short veil was of white tulle and her gloves were white, elbow length. She wore white satin pumps

Her white Bible was topped with

WEDDING TRADITIONS Following tradition the bride wore her mother's wedding band for something old; her dress was new; the Bible was borrowed from Mrs. Roy Hester; a garter was blue, and for good luck she had a penny, given her by her niece and nephew, Glennis and Tommy Wil-

Mrs. Madewell attended her sister as matron of honor. Her dress was of champagne cotton satin with

#### New Electric Math Board Knows All Answers; Tells 'Em

HAMILTON, Ohio - Robert Kinch, mathematics teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, has devised an electric board to aid his pupils to learn the multiplication tables. The board also works on geography, vocabulary and English questions.

The principle of the board allows one pupil to pick out the problem by touching a metal screw with the end of a pointer, while the second child selects the answer and touches the metal for that answer. If the solution is correct a buzzer sounds. If the second pupil selects the wrong answer, the buzzer is silent.

The board covers all multiplication tables for numbers one through nine. Each problem has a metal screw sticking through the board, and on the back is attached a piece of lamp cord wire. That wire extends across the metal screw placed at the correct answer

to the problem. The end of each pointer held by the children is metallic, to which is attached a wire running between each stick and to the buzzer, and on to a dry cell battery. When the two pointers touch the proper

screws; the buzzer sounds. Kinch says use of the board has aroused greater interest 1 the

children in their lessons.

Dressed in a yellow cotton satin

Art Madewell was the best man, Mrs. Milton Cex, pianist, played Young, Jr.

tung dress with white accessories for her travel attire. The daughter of Mrs. C. C.

lege. She is a member of Beta The bridegroom is the son of Mr. J. Allison and is a

At the reception guests were with white satin ribbons and red served by Mrs. J. T. Wilkerson roses.

A white hand crocheted cloth over red linen covered the table. of ding dress which was of blue gray A double ring wedding cake on a size 15 bust 371/2, waist 271/2, hips lace over matching taffeta. Godets reflector surrounded by fern and 381/2, length from nape of neck bread), vegetables all usually had were set between the four panels rose buds was served with coffee to waist 16% inches; size 17 bust to be bought in separate shops and

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### Many States Are Visited By Employes On Vacation on vacation; W. L. Sandridge, Chas. Mason, Carl R. Frazier, Hollis E.

W. T. Abbott and family a re [visiting her this week. spending a two weeks vacation visiting scenic spots around Washington, D. C. and Tennessee.

J. T. Baird is spending a two day on company business. weeks vacation in New Jersey, New York and Washington, D. C. Otto Peters, Jr. will spend the next two weeks vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado Springs.

Joyce Francis is spending a week's vacation traveling and fishing in Missouri and Arkansas with her family.

M. J. Cicalese, Hydrocarbon Research, Incorporated, New York, was in Big Spring Tuesday discussing possible production of aromatic chemicals for a French client, Antar Petroles de l' Atlantique, Mr. Cicalese spent time in both our chemical sales division and the manufacturing department. The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week: W. H. Smith, U.O.P representative, Houston; L. H. Koble, U.O.P. representative, Cushing, Okla.; J. N. Hoover of the Snyder Company, Odessa; W. H. Smith of Fiberglas Company, Dallas; Bill Moon of Warren Pipeline Company, Tulsa; J. B. Nelson of Johns-Manville Co., San Angelo; G. R. Cannon of Bethlehem Steel Comany, Odessa; Tony DeCamp of Tube-Turns, Midland; Elvin H. Ryder of Sivalls Tanks, Inc., Odessa; J. J. Cupples of Butler & Land, Dallas; James B. Porter of Fiberglas Co., Dallas; Hubert E. Blazina of National Aluminate Corp., Odessa; W. G. Mans of A. O. Smith Corporation, Houston: W. D. McLaren of I. W. Hynd Company, Midland; Bill Spero of Vinson Supply Company, Odessa; Tom Blankinsop of W.H.&L.D. Betz Co., Norman, Okla.; James H. Richards of W.H.&L.D. Betz Company, Philadelphia, Pa., and Jack M. Simpson of The Mott Company, Dallas. M. M. Miller left Saturday evening for New York to attend a director's meeting. He will return to

Elizabeth Lancaster had, her father, J. A. McDonald of San Antonio, as a guest this past week Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hazlewood. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Harvour of Averett, Wash. made a trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

Thursday The M. M. Millers have as their house guests this week, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and 'Mrs. William Barnard. Mrs. Jack Chester of Corpus

Christi visited in the home of her niece, Evelyn Merrill, last week. Kenneth Paul Lee begins his vacation this week. He plans to be married the 23rd of the month to Irene Key of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. parents of Mrs. M. M. Miller, are

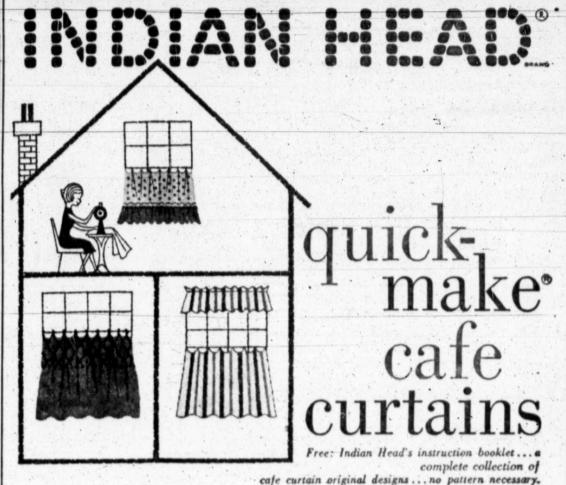
He will return to Big Spring soon. John Kelly was in Midland Tues-

Boyd Taylor of Humble Oil and W. Nichols, Mike L. Daniels, Jack and Curtis W. Lollar.

Refining visited the refinery Wed- M. Griffin, John D. Robertson, R. Floyd Williams, Roy C. Bennett, D. Herring, A. M. Wiggins, El- Grifford, wood Carlile, Chester Burton, Joe And J. B. Leslie, Burnis L. Ma-Clay Ingram is attending a Na. A. Earnest, Robt. D. Kiser, James son, C. B. Nipp, Billy R. Howell, tional Guard Camp in Oklahoma. R. Smith, M. J. Williams, Clinton Lee E. Young, James C. Kelly,

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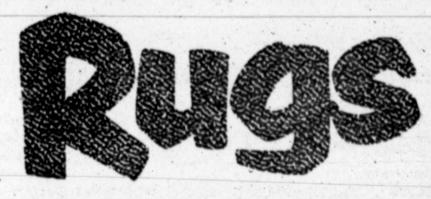
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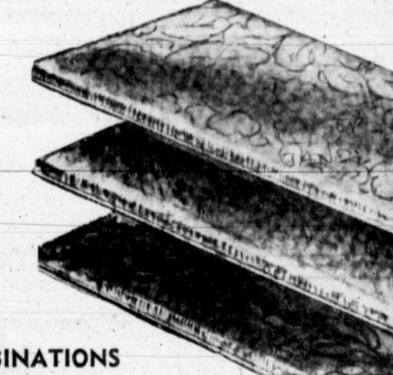


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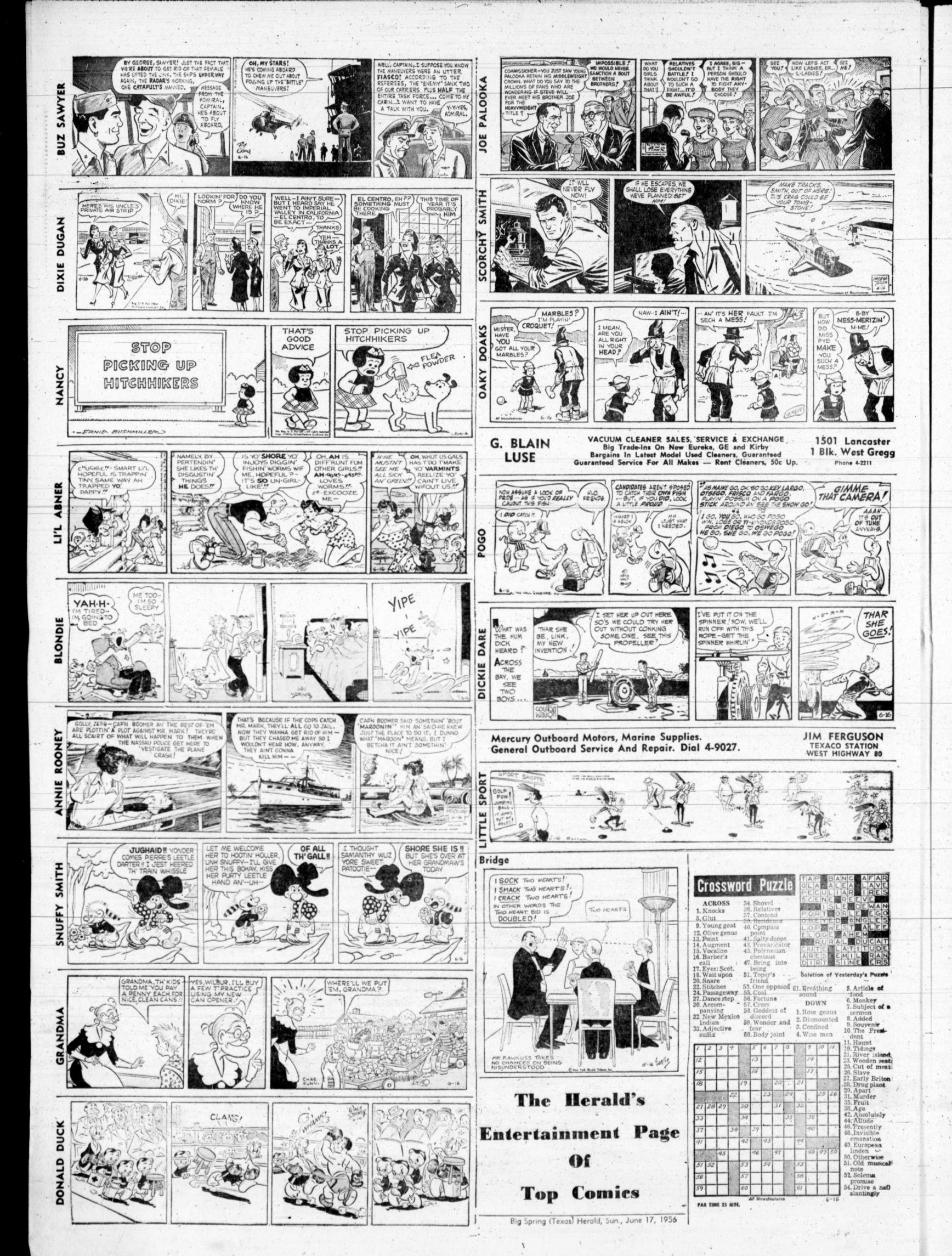
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See ya next Sunday.

The social activity of the Big in New Mexico and Colorado with Spring teen-age set has not been Jean's parents. The girls plan to The social activity of the Big in New Mexico and Colorado with Spring teen-age set has not been hampered by the summer heat in the smallest degree. Things are as busy as ever. Even with sum
A group of Rainbow Girls had busy as ever finding the time of their lives this much of the live and the lives the lives are the lives and the lives the lives are the lives and the lives the live time for vacations, parties, danc- Galveston. They were there for the tary pro-tem. ing, swimming, boating, and for Rainbow Girls' Grand Assembly. some, even a little relaxation.

The second Teen-Age Party
Night took place at the Y Fritime for shopping, swimming, and In front of her office was a white thy matron, gave the call to order.

Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr., retiring working the matron, gave the welcome and in front of her office was a white thy matron, gave the welcome and the matron, gave the welcome and the matron of her office was a white the matron, gave the welcome and the matron of her office was a white the matron, gave the welcome and the matron of her office was a white the matron of the some, even a little relaxation. day. The festivities, which lasted even made a trip to San Jacinto styrofoam triangle with faith, love, presented the installing officer, from 8 til 11, included Talent Time between meetings. at 9 o'clock. The group attending Try-outs for next year's major-

June seems to be the favorite front of the band are Laura Rhomonth for church socials, and ton, Robbie Flowers, Sandra Cross, swimming parties seem to be the and Andre Lou Sledge. favorite kind. The 16 year old The newly chosen majorettes are girls from the Senior Department already beginning to work up new of the First Baptist Church met routines so the success of the halfat the city swimming pool Mon-time activities of the 1956 Steer day afternoon. The ones enjoying football game is insured. Julius the late afternoon swim were Glickman and Billy Evans are to Prissy Pond, Nita Beth Farqu- be drum majors next year. har, Brenda Gordon, Kathy Mc- A two-week visit in Lamesa is in Ree, and Annette Boykin. Mrs. store for Arlinda Grifford. She is Harold Davis, sponsor of the group, planning to visit with her aunt. was also present.

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Another group from the same church, the Young People's Training Union Department, chose the same type of recreation, but a dif-ferent time and place. After swiming late Saturday afternoon, this group, with their sponsors, Major and Mrs. Caylor Bradford and Mr.

By Velvet and Mrs. Sydney Clark, met at the Bradford home to eat ice cream and cake.

Summer Hat A large number of kids went to Chub's Tuesday night to eat watermelon and dance. Chub's, located speaking to other milliners, and in the park, serves soft drinks, watermelon, charcoal burgers, and store buyers are divided into warother snacks and features a dance ring factions, all over the question of whether American women floor and juke box. Though it only opened this past week, Chub's will should be allowed to buy velvet be a popular spot with the teen- hats in summer. age crowd this summer.

Terral Turner was certainly sur- state and a presidential election prised Thursday as Amelia Duke coming up, this may seem a frivand Olivia Williams honored her olous subject for strong feelings, with a birthday party. Entering but in the fashion world things into the fun were Mildred Heard, can get tense over the drape of Jack and Joe Davis, Keren Wil- a skirt or the slant of a buttonhole liams, Jacquetta Conwell, Tommy For many years, you see, mil-Williams, Laura Harron, Janice linery buyers had the seasons West, Kay Loveland, Wayne Wil- neatly catalogued: straws for liams, LeRoy LeFevre, Terral, spring and summer, velvets for early fall, felts for winter and Amelia, and Olivia.

A group of sleepy-headed girls satins for holiday wear. This made went home Wednesday morning life easy. after attending a slumber party at Then along came some milithe home of Mary Ivy. Some of the nery designers who suggested that girls eating and gabbing — but not pastel velvet hats looked wonder-sleeping — that night were Barba- ful in early spring, and deeperra Davidson, Dixie Todd, Leta toned velvets were dramatic in big-Sampson, Amelia Duke, Mary brimmed summer styles. Beene, Aline Hester, Karen Ivy.

Patsy Hayworth, Rexie Nance, and for a couple of years now, with velvet hats emerging as popular

Have you noticed a familiar for year-round wear. face that you can't quite place Things arrived at their present around Big Spring? If so, it's boiling point after a recent showprobably Judy Bright from Alva, ing of velvet hats for spring and Okla. Judy was here last summer summer by designer Walter Florell, for several weeks and liked Big who showed a series of 20 hats Spring so well that she came back in all shades of red, from palest

Visiting Gerry Lynn Girdner is Cynthia DuPuy. Cynthia will be couldn't sell straws if velvets were to be promoted for summer wear.

Another Midland senior visited in Big Spring last week. Zola Mor-to their seasons and give straws gan spent a few days with Virginia a chance.

Johnson before the girls went to the Provincial Youth Conference in Chickasha, Okla., 'Jast night. Virginia and Zola are the North Texas delegates to the Episcopa-have a lot of company. And belian conference. They will be in

Chickasha a week. Jennie McEvers was elected district secretary for the coming Camp held at Lake Brownwood, Lake Walk Will Be June 3-10. The group from Big Spring, including Carol Letcher, Visited By Camps Lynn Porter, Gerry Girdner, Bet-ty Earley, and Jennie, enjoyed

More entries are needed for the Howard County" contests, especially the latter. If you are between 16 and 23 and would like to enter the July 4 activity, contact Wilrena Richbourg before June 20. Richbourg before June 20.

Have you tried to tune in Hi School Headlines at the usual time Dannie have returned from Coleand place, which is Saturday morn. man where they attended funeral ing at 10:30 over KBST, and found services for Rector Wash, an uncle. a completely new program? Well, Services were held Saturday. records are played by the dj's, Company. Clara Freeman and Toni Barron. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Incidentally, the music is by re- Chambers recently were Mr. and quest, so get your pencils and Mrs. D. M. Floyd of Midland. Pfc.

Cancer Research Hospital in Houston. Dixie, who attended BS-HS for the past two years, was Tucson, Ariz., have been guests rethought to be doing better after cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the operation she underwent be- A. P. Oglesby. fore the end of school. If you I. C. Draner would write her, address your Buddy Sullavan left this morning would write her, address Dixie letters or cards to Miss Dixie for two weeks at the Fort Hood Faulkner, 404 Yorkshire St., Pasa-National Guard Camp. dena, Texas. Dixie would surely appreciate hearing from you.

Loretta Bennett spent a week in stops included Chihuahua and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith and

Camargo. It's better late than never! That's true about enrolling in the tennis, archery, or trampoline classes being sponsored by the Shower Compliments YMCA. The tennis classes meet LLL Class Member from 3 to 5, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, at the high school tennis courts. Monday through Thursday, the archery classes meet. These lessons last

The girl's trampoline classes meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. The boy's The group trampoline classes meet on the same days, 3:30 to 5 p.m. If you Mrs. Phil Wilson and a devotion are interested in any of these by Mrs. Leoland Edwards. classes, go by the Y and register.

one hour starting at 2 p.m.

### Lamesa Eastern Star Holds Installation

by Mrs. Parker.

the Order of Eastern Star was ty and hospitality, was used to the held Thursday evening in the Maright of the worthy matron.

Electra; Mrs. Maude Williams, warder; and C. W. Shafer, sentinel. Following the install onic Hall. Installing grand of Opening the program Mrs. Carl ficer was Mrs. Pauline Smith who Roundtree presented piano selecis the associate grand matron of tions followed by the lighting of the Harvey Parker who sang a song with white linen and centered with

Lubbock. Mrs. Cole Shafer, La- tapers by Karen and Billie Parker, mer jobs, the kids are finding the time of their lives this week at ist and Mrs. Arpie White, secre- presentation of the Bible was made

The hall was decorated with red, Bob Lindsey Jr., outgoing worthy and loyalty written in silver in the Mrs. Pauline Smith. She installed center of which was a silver cup the new officers: Mrs. R. O. Paralso enjoyed refreshments and ettes have been held. The girls backed by red carnations and ker, worthy matron; Ernest Moody, chosen to do the fancy stepping in flanked by candelabra.

Mrs. Parker then gave ner ad- ception was held in the lounge dress. This was followed by Mrs. where the serving table was laid she had composed paying tribute red tapers entwined with greenery to Mrs. R. O. Parker.

Moody gave his address, and trib- pointments were of crystal. Re-

O'Neil, associate conductress; Mrs. in-law, Mrs. Eldon Moody. The

Following the installation, a reon a styrofoam base. The ap-

THE BOOK STALL

"The Rosemary Tree"	by Elizabeth Goudge
Native Stone Edwain Gilbert 4.95	Meet These Men
Boon Island Kenneth Roberts 2.95	A Plain Man Looks At The Cross—Weatherhead 2.00
Imperial Woman Pearl S. Buck 3.95	The Fourth Gospel R. H. Strachan 3.00

White, conductress; Mrs. Pat ute was paid him by his daughter-, Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., June 17, 1956

Aline Hale, chaplain; Mrs. Lois presentation of jewels was made by Mrs. Arpie White and A V. freshments were served to over Newcomers' Coffee For the Newcomers' Coffee For the Newcomers' Coffee Stanfield. In closing, the officers 100. For the Newcomers' Coffee, Tarter, organist; Mrs. Opal Now- formed a triangle in front of the Presiding at the serving table scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday at lin, Adah; Mrs. Geraldine Faulken- altar and each officer presented were Mrs. A. H. Essary, Mrs. H. the Officers' Lounge, the Academic LAMESA — An open installation in silver on a red background. A berry, Esther; Mrs. Jeff Shipp, for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver cup, symbolizing charity for the Lamesa Chapter No. 363 of large silver No. 363



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sides, a little controversy makes

accompanied by Ellabeth Story and "Miss Big Spring" and "Miss Howard County" contests, especial-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and

this new program is Teen Time, James Suttles is making his a summer replacement for Hi home in Odessa where he has ac-James Suttles is making his School Headlines. Some of the best cepted work with the Sunray Oil

paper and let Clara and Toni Buddy Chambers from Camp Chaf-know what your favorite records fee, Ark., enroute to Fort Monmouth, N. J., Mrs. Marion Nichols Dixie Faulkner, after a relapse, and Diann of Kingsville, and Mr. is back at the M. D. Anderson and Mrs. Audry Chamber and fam-

Mrs. A. D. O'Neal and son of

J. C. Draper, Edell Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter

Mary Lanell and Dianne are in Mexico with her parents. Vacation Tuscon, Ariz., for their vacation sons are spending the weekend on Lake Brownwood.

Mrs. Ray Cune was honored by members of the LLL Sunday School Class of Baptist Temple Thursday night when they met in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 602

The group showered Mrs. Cune

In addition to the 10 members Two BSHS juniors are really present, guests were Mrs. Dick "living & up." Jean Peters and Thompson, Mrs. Robert Chaffey Carlene Coleman are vacationing and Mrs. Jack Hanson.

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KTXC-Forward March

KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Melachrino Orch. WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hit Parade

10:30
KBST-News: Hit Parade
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Suburban Editor
KTXC-Bill Cunningham

KBST-Time: Fr'dom Sings KRLD-News; Indictment

4:15 KBST-Freedom Sings
KRLD-Indictment
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Tomorrow's H'lines

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-W. Winchell

KTXC—Tomorrow's H'lis

4:39

KBST—High Moment
KRLD—Ouy Lombardo
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—On The Line
4:45

KBST—High Moment
KRLD—Dap Smoot
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Paul and Ford

S:08
KBST—Mon, Morn. Headilp
KRLD—News: O'Hara
WBAP—News: Music
KTXC—By the People
5:13
KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—O'Hara
WBAP—James Byron
KTXC—By the People
5:30.

KBST-Time: Eve. Comes

KRLD-News
WBAP-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Global Frontiers
10:15
KBST-Moods In Melody

KRLD-Songs in the Night WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Global Frontiers

KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Recorded Music

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10:00
KBST News; Munio
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Shoppers Special
10:15

MBST-Music
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Shoppers Special
10:28
KBST-News: Drama

10:45

WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

8:15 rch Of Christ

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

KBST—Church of Christ
KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAF—Hymns We Love
KTXC—Word of Faith

8:36
KBST—Church of Christ
KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—Faith in Action
KTXC—Voice of Prophecy

8:45 KBST-Blackwood Quartet KRLD-Christian Science WBAP-Act of Living KTXC-Voice of Prophecy

KTXC-Northside Baptist

9:13

KBST-Sunday Melodies
KRLD-Prestyterian Hour
WBAP-Heartbeat Theatre
KTXC-Christian Science

KBST-News; Choir KRLD-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Monitor

9:45

KBST-Negro Coll. Choir KRLD-Bible Class WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Reviewing Stand

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY EVENING

KTXC-Reviewing Stand

9:30

SUNDAY MORNING

KRLD-Radio Revival

WBAP—Devotion

KRLD—Radio Revival
WBAP—Devation

6:30

KRLD—Episcopal Hour
WBAP—Devotion, Weather

6:45

KRLD—Episcopal Hour
WBAP—Agriculture USA
KTXC—Forward March

7:00 KBST-Cotton News KRLD-News WBAP-News; Sermo 9:00 KBST-Sunday Melodies KRLD-Songs of Praise WBAP-Heartbeat Thear KTXC KTXC-Church of God No. 2

KTXC—Church of God No. 2
7:15
KBST—Weather; Music
KRLD—Church of Christ
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Church of God No. 2
7:38
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Assembly of God
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—World Music

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Assembly of God WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-God's Word

KBST-News Roundup WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Word of Faith

12:00 KBST-News; Music KRLD-Woolworth Hour WBAP-News KTXC-Warmup 12:15 KBST-Cinema Songs

2:00

KBST—News: Pan-Am. Un.

KRLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Game Of The Day
2:18

KBST—Pan-Am Union
KRLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Game Of The Day
2:36 WBAP-Murray Cox RFD KTXC-Game of the Day KTXC—Game Of The Day
2:58

KBST—Pops On Parade
KRLD—Salt Lake Taber'cl
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Lawrence Welk
2:43

KBST—Pops On Parade
KRLD—Salt Lake Taber'cl
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Music for Sunday 12:30 KBST-News
KRLD-Woolworth Hour
WBAP-Business News
KTXC-Came of the Day KTXC-Game of the Day
12:45
KBST-Around Big Spring
KRLD-Woolworth Hour
WBAP-Dick West
KTXC-Game of the Day
1:00
KBST-Herald of Truth
KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Mentior X:00
KBST—Easy Listening
KRLD—Parade of Music
WBAP—News
KTXC—Basem Bandstand WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game Of The Day KBST-Easy Listening

KTXC-Game of the Day

KBST-Herald of Truth

KRLD-Wayne King

WBAP-Monitor

KTXC-Game of The Day

KBST-News: Pflgrimage

KRLD-Weather: Music

WBAP-Catholic Hour

KTXC-Game of The Day

1:43

KBST-Playingage KBST—Easy Listening
KRLD—Parade of Music
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Basem Bandstand
3:36
KBST—Easy Listening
KRLD—Parade of Music
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Basem Bandstand
3:45 KBIT—Easy Listening
KRILD—Parade of Music
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Basem Bandstand
3:45
KBST—Easy Listening
KRILD—Gunsmoke
WBAP—Meet The Press
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WBAP—Meet The Press
KTXC—Freedom Story

KBST-Pilgrimage KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Catholie Hour KTXC-Game Of The Day KBST—News; Showtime
KRLD—News; E. Bergen
WBAP—Billy Graham
KTXC—Family Altar Prog
6:15
KBST—George Sokolsky

KBST—Lifetime Living

KTXC—Family Altar Pros
6:15
KBST—George Sokolsky
KRLD—Edgar Bergen
WBAP—Billy Graham
KTXC—Family Altar Pros.
6:30
KBST—It's Time
KRLD—Edgar Bergen
WBAP—Oral Roberts
KTXC—Lutheran Hour
6:45
KBST—Message of Israei
KRLD—Edgar Bergen
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
8:10
KBST—It's Time; S. Kaye
KRLD—Mitch Miller
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
8:15
KBST—It's Time; S. Kaye
KRLD—Mitch Miller
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
8:15
KBST—Sammy Kaye
KRLD—Mitch Miller
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
9:06
KBST—Rews: O'Hara
WBAP—News:
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
9:06
KBST—Robert Morehead
KRLD—News: O'Hara
WBAP—News
KTXC—Revival
9:06
KBST—Robert Morehead
KRLD—News: O'Hara
WBAP—News
KTXC—Revival
9:06
KBST—Robert Morehead
KRLD—News: O'Hara
WBAP—News
KTXC—Revival
9:06
KBST—Robert Morehead

KTXC-Stand by for World
7:15

KBST-Sunday Serenade
KRLD-Our Miss Brooks
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Stand by for World
7:59

KBST-Robert Morehead
KRLD-O'Hara
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Revival
9:39 KBST—Sunday Serenade
KRLD—Two for the Money
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Music Masters
KRLD—Two for the Money
KRLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—American Forum
KTXC—Revival
KBST—Concert Masters
KRLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—American Forum
KTXC—Music Masters
KTXC—Revival WBAP-American Forum KTXC-Revival

WBAP-American Forum MONDAY MORNING KBST-Sunrise Serenade KBLD-Stamps Quartet KRLD-News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Cecil Brown WBAP—Ballads WBAP—Ballads ETXC—Spanish Program 6:15 WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Scell Brown

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KILD—News: 1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Modical Footnoies
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
KTXC—Classified Page
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KTXC—Shoppers St
KBST—News: Dram
KRLD—News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Shoppers St
KBST—News: Dram
KRLD—News
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Shoppers St
KBST—News: Dram
KRLD—News
KTXC—Shoppers St
MTXC—Shoppers St
MTX KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm News WBAP-News WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:30

KBST-Sunrise

KRLD-News
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Spanish Program
6:45

House Frazier KEST—Bruce Fizilet
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Ranch Report
KTXC—Hillbilly Hymns
7:00
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—News Roundup
WBAP—News
KTXC—Family Altar Prog.
7:15
KBST—Weather: Music
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar
7:30
KRST—News

KBST-News KBST—News; Weather:
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinty Baptist
7:45 KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Serenade

KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Game of the Day

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Story Time
9:38
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Queen for a Day
9:45
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitcht
KAXC—Hilbilly Hits
11:45
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Our Gal Sind
WBAP—Rosemary Joh
KTXC—Queen for a Day MONDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Martin Block

KRLD-House Party

WBAP-Weekday

KTXC-Game of The Day

2:15

KBST-Martin Block

KRLD-Ed White S

WBAP-Fred Waring

KTXC-Tops in Bop

4:15

KBST-Martin Block

KBST-Rhythm Cara

KRLD-Ed White Sh

KTXC—Game of the Day
12:15
KBST—Chema Songs
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Game of the Day
12:30
EDST—News EBST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Game of the Day
12:45
KBST—Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD—Gulding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:06
KRST—Music KBST-Music
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-Music, Mullarky
KTXC-Game Of The Day

KBST—Music
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Music, Mullarky
KTKC—Carne Of The Day
1:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Music, Mullarky
KTKC—Carne Of The Day
1:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—News & Marketa
KTKC—Garne Of The Day 1:15 WBAP-Pepper Young KTXC-Variety KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Dr. Malone
WBAP—W'm'n in.My House
KTXC—Variety
KTXC—Musical Variety

KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Game Of The Day
2:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel for Pets
KTXC—Game Of The Day
2:43
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News; Markets
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Game Of The Day
2:00
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News; Markets
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Game Of The Day
3:10
KBST—News. Music
KRLD—Freddy Martin
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Game Of The Day
3:15
KBST—Broadway Matinee
KRLD—Roan of Life
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—News & Sports
3:30
KBST—Treasury Bandsland
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Popper Young KRLD-News WBAP-Bob Crawford KTXC-Bob & Ray 5:45 KBST-News: Sporis KRLD-Lowell Toomas

3:45

KBST-News: Music KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Fred Waring KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-Fred Waring KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:30 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Crowdus Inn KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:45 KBST-Alternoon Devotion KBST-Afternoon Devotion KRLD-Ed Whitis: W'ther WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Tops in Bop KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson KRLD-Allan Jackson
WBAP-Reporter
KTXC-Bob and Ray
5:13
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Eddie Fisher
WBAP-News
KTXC-Bob and Ray
5:30
KBST-News: Music
KRLD-News:

11:45
KBST-Music; Weather
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 17, 1956

### Civil War Fight

Here's a scene of action from "The Great Locomotive Chase." a thriller-diller taken right out of the pages of Civil War history. It's about a real incident that occurred in 1862, and was produced by Walt Disney. "The Great Locomotive Chase" is at the Sahara Drive-In beginning Thursday.

This fast-paced tale, with authen-

famous Andrews raid of 1862. It

federate train conductor William

Andrews and his party pose as

### Civil War Episode Shows At Sahara

KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Question Man KTXC-Hit Parade KBST-Ist Presby. Church Now Walt Disney has gone into Itween Atlanta and Chattanooga. KRLD-Rev M. Steel'
WBAP-Ft. Worth Church
KTXC-First Baptist
11:15 the spy thriller business. The result is "The Great Locomotive Chase," a rip-roaring adventure involved two locomotives, the "Ge H1:15
KBST-Ist Presby. Church
KRLD-Rev. M. Steel
WBAP-Fort Worth Church
KTXC-First Baptist
H1:38
KBST-IST Presby. Church from a Civil War episode that eral," stolen by James J. Andrews. might have changed history had and the "Texas," grabbed by Conit succeeded.

KRLD-Rev. M. Steel WBAP-Fort Worth Church KTXC-First Paptist The picture, in CinemaScope and A. Fuller to frustrate the plot. Anwith Fess Parker and Jeffrey drews is portrayed by Fess Parker KING-First Paptist
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KBST-Ist Presby, Church
KRLD-Rev M. Steel
WBAP-Fort Worth Church
KTXC-First Baptist Hunter in starring roles, is on the and Fuller is played by Jeffrey Sahara drive - in bill beginning Hunter. Thursday.

The "locomotive chase" develop- Kentuckians and board the "Gend as a daring scheme planned by eral." Fuller sees the plot and Union raiding party to cut the pulls a trick. There ensues onfederacy in two by crippling eight-hour chase that is full of the vital railroad supply line be-thrills.

### TOPS ON TEE-VEE

### Western Music Combo In **Debut On Channel Four**

Encouraging response greeted [Hayes, along with winners of the Channel Four's new program, all-Army talent contest. 'Circle Four Ramblers" which deevening with a 30-minute show de- July 2, replacing "December ter. voted to western music. Leading Bride" for 14 weeks. The show the local aggregation is Ben Hall, will feature Vic Damone, one of perience acquired over the past 15 years on stage, radio, recordings, and in recent years, television.

Baseball fans interested in the progress of National and American League teams will see the defend ing league champion, New York Yankees, invade Comiskey Park in Chicago next Saturday for a game KTXC—Global Frontiers
10:30
KBST—Dance Music
KRLD—Music Festival
WBAP—Baptist Bour
KTXC—Recorded Music
10:45
KBST—Dance Music
KRLD—Music Festival
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Recorded Music
11:00
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Music Festival
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Recorded Music with the Chicago White Sox. Telecast time locally is 12:25 p.m., and the game will be preceded by Dizzy Dean's warm-up interview session at 12:15 p.m. Fans in the area are also invited to mail their votes for all-star players through the local CBS affiliate.

With bated breath, staffers at KBST-TV anxiously awaited news of the arrival of Channel Four's anniversary cake for Ed Sullivan's ighth anniversary program comng up June 24, and this week, delightful reassurance in the form of a photograph, was received. Sullivan was pictured with the 40pound confection, and he sent along recording thanking the Big Spring station for the thought and care which went into-its preparaion. Save one tiny strip of frosted decoration, the Texas-shaped pastry stayed intact.

The story of the marathon race of the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis, Mo., (first ever staged in this country) is the central feature of WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Shoppers Special

10.15
KEST-Constance Bennett
KRLD-Howard Miller
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Shoppers Special
11:06
KBST-J. N.'s Comments
KRLD-W. Warren
WBAP-Eack to the Bible
KTXC-Harvest Time
WBAP-Back to Bible
KTXC-Music Box
KRLD-Backstage Wife
WBAP-Back to Bible
KTXC-Music Box
11:36
KBST-Chassified Page
KRLD-Belen Trent
WBAP-Polly's Kitchen
KAXC-Hilbilly Hits
11:43 the teleplay, "Felix The Fourth" to be presented on "Telephone Time" this afternoon at 4 o'clock. John Nesbitt tells the true story through Felix Carvajal, the Cuban postman who was his country's first entry in the Olympic games.

Benny will be back at 6:30 p.m tonight with guests, Bing Crosby and George Burns, who'll revive an oldtime vaudeville routine 'Goldie, Fields and Glide." In the skit, famous in the heyday of variety-hall circuits, Benny, Crosby and Burns, nattily attired in skimmers, dark jackets, gray trousers and spats, do a soit-shoe and song turn.

"General Electric Theater" at p.m., features Patty, McCormack the sterring role, of "Alien Angel"; and at 9 o'clock "Toast of the Town" will feature as guests. Privates Gary Crosby Charlie Applewhite and Richard

### Billy Mitchell's Career Dramatized

One of the great episodes of the nation's military history has been brought to the screen in Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell." This gives the drama behind the general's historic fight to win rec ognition of air power, years ahead f developments that later confirmed his views. Gary Cooper plays the role of Mitchell in this film, booked at the Terrace for Wednes-

day and Thursday. \*

### WEEK'S PLAYBILL

#### RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday ALEXANDER THE GREAT. ith Richard Burton and Frederic

Thursday through Saturday "THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE" ith Mickey Rooney and Wendell

#### STATE

Sunday through Tuesday SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD, vith Richard Egan and Michael

Wednesday-Thursday "WUTHERING HEIGHTS," with Merle Oberon and Laurence Oli-

Friday-Saturday "HIDDEN GUNS," with Bruce sennett and Richard Arlen.

### TERRACE

Sunday-Monday "RAINS OF RANCHIPUR." with Lana Turner and Richard Burton. Tuesday-Wednesday HE COURT-MARTIAL OF Cooper and Charles Bickford.

Thursday-Friday IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE, with James Stewart and Donna hara drive in. Reed; also, "CANADIAN PACIF-IC," with Randolph Scott and Jane tic background was known as the Wyatt.

"THUNDER PASS," with Dane ory and Elaine Stritch. Clark and Edward G. Robinson.

#### JET.

Sunday through Tuesday "CONGO CROSSING," with Virginia Mayo and George Nader. Wednesday "I DIED 1,600 TIMES," with

Jack Palance and Shelley Winters. Thursday through Saturday "SWAMP WOMAN," with Marie Windsor; also, "WILD DAKOTAS,"

#### SAHARA

Sunday-Monday THE FIRST TEXAN," with principals. Joel McCrea; also, "THE WAY OUT," with Gene Nelson and Mona

Tuesday-Wednesday "THE SCARLET HOUR," with "The Vic Damone Show", a new Carol Ohmart and Tom Tryon; albuted on KBST-TV last Tuesday appearance on KBST-TV Monday, bara Stanwyck and Preston Fosmusical revue will make its initial so, "ANNIE OAKLEY," with Bar-

Thursday through Saturday staff announcer at the station who will play host to top-name guest Jeff Hunter; also, "ALLEGHENY Laurence Olivier are the princi-

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### In Offering At The Jet

Peter Lorre watches George Nader make love to Virginia Mayo in this scene from "Congo Crossing." The romantic melodrama in Technicolor is featured at the Jet Drive-In today through Tues-

### Carol Ohmart Is New Star In Scarlet Hour

tined to shine as a star is Carol BILLY MITCHELL," with Gary Ohmart, who gets a stellar role in her first picture, "The Scarlet Hour." This picture is offered Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sa-

Directed by Academy - Award winner Michael Curtiz, and introducing another newcomer, Tom Tryon, the film is a suspense tale "THE ETERNAL SEA," with of illicit love and murder. Other Alexis Smith and Dean Jagger; al- principal players are James Greg-

> The comely Miss Ohmart, who has had national magazine publicity lately is cast as the seductive. unhappily married young wife. In love with a trusted employe of her husband and yearning for freedom and money to enjoy the new love she hatches a dangerous plot to gain all this in one stroke.

Tryon, as the other man, is es entially an honest fellow, but is trapped by the girl's overwhelm ing appeal. They find themselves caught up in an unplanned murder, and the inexorable wheels of fate turn on until judgment finally comes, to bring disaster to the Co-starred with Miss Ohmar

### Oberon, Laurence In Bronte Story

A dramatic success of former seasons returns to the State theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. It's the Bronte story of "Wuthering "THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE Heights," a delicate romance. Outthe nation's top male vocalists who CHASE," with Fess Parker and standing players Merle Oberon and

picture's theme song, "Never Let hard enough for me to remain

and Tyron is the young blonde and you try to do it well; I've actress, Jody Lawrence. Also, the always been satisfied. picture marks a guest appearance

ing eyes. No bounced up and down with clapping hands. No "If You Knew Susie." Eddie played it straight all the way, and afterwards he was receiving congratulations from the production staff and phone calls

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64, Eddie Cantor entered a brand new field this week-dramatic act-

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elevator starter whose sisters plot to kill for an inheritance. No roll-

from well wishers. He paused for a few minutes in his dressing room. "Yes, this is the first time in my whole career that I ever did a straight drama," he remarked. 'I never had any great yen to do it before. You learn one thing

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"The First Texan" is a story of the formative days of the Lone Star State which plays Sunday and Monday at the Sahara Drive-In. Joel McCrea, pictured right, is starred, and encounters such personages as Sam Houston in this drama with a historical back-

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## High Standing **Billed At Ritz**

on Thursday.

This production stars Wendell Darrieux and Claire Bloom. Corey, Mickey Rooney, Don Taylor and Nicole Muray, and gets ranking with "The Big Parade" and "A Farewell To Arms," as an outstanding battlemarked story that has rare romantic appeal.

Filmed in Superscope, Bold and the Brave" depicts the actions of an infantry patrol against San Pietro in the Italian campaign of World War II. The battle action is said to be magnificent and exciting. The fight of Corey against a German tank is a heart-pounding finale.

The film's great appeal is in its

portrayal of three men-the ideal-

istic Corey who married for money, the bubbling Rooney who never grew up to the face the mature problems of responsibilities of life, and the repressed Taylor who is so afraid of committing evil that he sees evil everywhere. Miss Maurey is the Italian prostitute who falls in love with Taylor. All three men are rated with top portrayals, and some reviewers

have said Rooney is in the best

role of his long career.

### War Drama Of Great Era Of History Brought To Screen With 'Alexander'

All the spectacle of a great eral The film story of the life and and the man who developed the of history is thrown on the screen times of the Macedonian conquer- army which Alexander led to con-Getting critical raves as one of in Robert Rossen's "Alexander or was written, produced and ditthe outstanding dramas with a The Great," which opens a four-rected by Rossen, a man credited quer his world. Danielle Darieux wartime background is "The Bold and the Brave." which opens an day run at the Ritz theatre today. In the CinemaScope, Technicolor Burton give authority to the role wild and beautiful mother, while

extended run at the Ritz theatre opus are Richard Burton in the of Alexander the Great. The dis- Claire Bloom plays Barsine, the title role, Frederic March, Danielle tinguished Frederic March is cast



Scene From 'Alexander'

Claire Bloom mourns over Richard Burton in this scene from 'Alexander The Great." A sweeping spectacle about a great era in history, the story of Alexander's conquests is presented at the Ritz Theatre for four days beginning today. The film is in CinemaScope and Technicolor.

as his father, Philip of Macedonia one true love of Alexander's life. Important supporting roles are filled by British stars Stanley Baker, Harry Andrews and Peter Wynegarde Spectacle of production is one of

the chief appeals of "Alexander the Great." A regular army of technicians worked in Spain, where the picture was shot.

Several hundred sets were used in the film, and their decoration in various styles-Macedonian, Persian, Greek-made for the use of the largest numbers of props ever gathered together for a single film. These ranged from palaces to tents-hundreds of tents, from the skin-covered shelters of Philip's 'barbarian" army to the rich canopied tents of Darius and his Persian generals.

Some 28 different nationalities comprised the cast and vrew of 'Alexander the Great.'

### Popular Story Is Told Again On Film

That great success of love and intrigue in far-off India is back The Fontaine Sisters, who seem again, under the title of "Rains of to register a hit with their every Ranchipur." Movie-goers will recrelease, chalk up some smooth ognize the picture as a new version harmony with one of their latest of Somerset Maugham's notable by the recent recording by Patti tune full justice, demonstrates with Page is "Allegheny Moon," on a two currently popular tunes. "I done as only they are capable of playing today and Monday at the

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(left) CUTTING THE GORDIAN KNOT. The legend had it that

whoever was able to cut the Gordian Knot would become the ruler

of Asia. Alexander, with one blow of his sword, accomplished the

seemingly impossible. He subsequently became not only ruler of

(below) SENSUOUS DANCING GIRLS entertained the battle

weary officer-soldiers of Alexander. They were slave maidens taken

from the captive states. It was among captive Oriental women that

Alexander later staged his mass wedding ceremony of 11,000 couples.

Asia, but of the world at that time.

### PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

An oldie that could be revived who can be counted on to do a records, Mercury record. Backed by "The Could Have Danced All Night," doing. Strangest Romance." this disc could pack as much kick as "Sweet Violets," a revival accomplished by the female vocalist about four years ago.

With backing by Archie Bleyer's orchestra, the Barry Sisters have an unusual release on the Cadence label. From the movie, "Foreign Intrigue," starring Robert Mitchum, comes the ballad "Intrigue." Carol Richards, a new recording artist, also has her version of the une on the market.

Bill Haley, a familiar name since he popular reception of his "Rock Around The Clock," has a new release done in his famous individual style. "Hot Dog, Buddy Buddy" backed with "Rockin' Through the Rye" are song titles of this latest Bill Haley Decca release. This nakes a total of two currently pop ular Haley releases. The other beng "R-O-C-K" with the flip side "The Saint's Rock and Roll."

From the Broadway Musical "Most Happy Fella" comes "So You're From Big D" done in Jo Stafford's own special peppy style. Though this isn't the only recording on the market of this particular tune, it is by far the best accepted.

With a relaxed old-fashioned banjo background, Art Mooney brings public view, "Daydreams." Backed by the unusual "Somebody Stole My Muchacha," this record rates a lot of easy listening.

The Richard Hayman Orchestra, on a Mercury recording brings back memories of his famous "Ruby" which was popular several years back. The new record, "Street of Tears," features the same outstanding harmonica work,

which is done by Haymen. From the forthcoming movie, "The Proud Ones," comes the theme music on record by both the LeRoy Holmes Orchestra and the Buddy Morrow Orchestra. A third recording is one which features a vocal by Johnny Desmond.

With special effects by Don Cornell, a record entitled "Rock Island Line" passes by for public inspection. Verdict: the record is unquestionably different and carries a special "message," but requires concentration to get the full meaning. Perhaps Don will get better reception with his "There Are Some Times," and "Could You."

Rosemary Clooney, always one

## Jazz Festival Opens July 5

NEWPORT, R.I. (\*) — The third annual American Jazz Festival in what may be its swan song here - swings into tempo next month with some of the greatest names in jazz on the bandstand. In addition to more than 100 American jazz artists, the festival will feature three foreign pianists whose stylings are the talk of the

They are Jutta Hipp, a German; Toshiko Akiyoshi, a Japanese, and Freiderich Gulda, an Austrian, making his American jazz debut. Festival officials again have invited one of the nation's oldest jazz fans to "kick off" the cerenonies, which get the downbeat on July 5. He is 88-year-old Sen.

Theodore Green (D-RI). The three-day forum, panel, concert, jam and experimental jazz sessions are expecte to attract some 50,000 jazz lovers from the United States, Canada and Mex-

Reports that future shows will be staged elsewhere persist, but festival President Louis L. Lorillard insists "there are no definite plans for the festival to locate in any particular city next year."

along with "I've Grown Accustom ed To Your Face," are examples of her rich vocal style.

"You Always Hurt The



all of Eurasia as it was known 2000 years ago, marched the conquering armies of Alexander The Great. A massive force of barbarians, first trained by Philip of Macedonia, then welded into an even stronger military machine by his son Alexander,

they plundered Eurasia and celebrated their victories with mass carnal orgies. They burned cities, ravaged captive women, indulged in victory feasts at which slave girls performed sensuous dances to wild music. Contests of strength were held between Macedonian soldiers fully armored and captives armed with only a club. The most lavish of all these grandiose celebrations was the one in which Alexander staged a mass wedding ceremony of 11,000 Macedonian soldiers and Oriental brides.

Alexander's Great Love The ravaging trail started with Alexander's total victory over the Greek General Memnon at the Battle of Granicus. This was his first great conquest independent of his father but the importance of this battle lay elsewere. For among the women hostages was Alexander's own prize. the Persian beauty Barsine, wife of the slain Memnon. Barsine, was to become the one great love\_of Alexander's life.

Alexander's 40,000-man army then clashed with the million-strong forces of Persia's King Darius at Gaugamela. The military genius of Alexander brought about the total defeat and subsequent death of Darius. Alexander looked upon Persepolis, the capital of Darius' empire, as the symbol of the former king's tyrannical and decadent Persian courtand so reduced the city to ashes-

DEADLY COMBAT be tween armored Macedon-



PHILIP'S LIFE WAS SAVED by his son Alexander during the battle of Cheronea. Alexander then turned the tide of victory by which the whole of Greece was forced to surrender to Macedonian domination. It was battles such as these that helped prepare Alexander for world conquest.

the world. But another fire still burned in Alexander's soul-the fire of conquest-and he marched toward

Mutiny in Army

Not all men burn with the singular intensity of purpose born of genius, and Alexander was to learn this in a tragic way. For his army became outinous with longing to returnome, and some of his closest friends became rebellious. Undaunted, Alexander quelled this mutiny with ruthessness and impassioned oratory. The leaders of the mutineers were his oldest, friends and companions, Cleitus and Philotas, who were sentenced to a slow, torturous death. The rebellion successfully put down, Alexander continued to sub-

due kingdom after kingdom, until he was forced to lament the fact (before his life came to an end at the age of 33) that there were no more worlds to conquer.

This colossal Alexandrian world of conquest, love and infamy has been brought to the screen by Producer-Director-Writer Robert Rossen in the spectacular "Alexander The Great," filmed in CinemaScope and Technicolor, and released by United Artists. Richard Burton heads the cast as Alexander, Fredric March as King Philip of Claire Bloom as Barsine and Danielle Darrieux



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Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Charlie S. Coleman, Box 249, a daughter, Irene, at 11:05 a.m. June 13, weigh-

ing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gordon M. Campbell, 1600B Lincoln, a pounds 4 ounces. daughter, Vickie Galene, at 3:29 a.m., June 12, weighing 7 pounds Russell, on June 15 at 6:55 p.m.

Born to A. 1C. and Mrs. Elmer A. Fredrick, Ellis Homes, a daugher, Carol Jean, at 6:02 p.m. une 12, weighing 7 pounds 91/2

Born to A. 3C. and Mrs. James S. Hill, 518 W. 4th, a daughter, Deborah Kay, at 2:23 p.m. June

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Lt. and Mrs. Quitzau Jr., 1609 Cardinal, a son. John Jacob III, on June 9 at 8:20 a.m.

HALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Franklin, 115 Madison, a daughter; at 4:03 p.m. June 13 weighing 7 unds, 51/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. line, 201 Galveston, a daughter, Brenda Lou, at 12:55 a.m., June Jesse, on June 16 at 7:44 a.m. 0, weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Gipson, a son, Rayland Edward, at 5:25 a.m. on June 10, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olivas, Box 881, a daughter, Irene

Enjoy the fun of

8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Robert Edwin Jr., at 6:59 a.m. Guervara, Rt. 2, a daughter, June 8, weighing 7 pounds 8 Gloria, at 1:09 p.m., on June 12, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery of Midland, twins, no names given, on June 12, a daughter at 12:38 p.m. weighing 3 pounds

weighing 3 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Drake, 1215 Ridgeroad, a son, Ricky Robin, on June 14 at 7:32 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 131/2 ounce Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reaves, 4021/2 Mesquite, a son, June 15 at 1:10 a.m., weighing 7 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes, Stanton, a son. Randy

weighing 8 pounds. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwell, 5131 Berkman, Fort Worth, a son, David Perry, at 6:32 a.m. on June 13 weighing 8

pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Gos sage; Ellis Homes, a daughter, Andrea Sally, on June 13 at 9 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David

Jacobs, 501 E. 18th, a son, Shannon Lester, on June 14 at 7:19 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 71/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hipp, 1407 E. 6th, a son, Gary Lynn, at 1:07 p.m. June 15 weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gillerno Alcotar, Rt. 1, Big Spring, a son, weighing 6 pounds 141/2 ounces.

### Wife Spends; Man Buys Groceries

DETROIT - Here's a woman with a job like a dream come true - four million dollars a year to spend and her husband doesn't say word about it.

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She buys construction materials and labor, often seeing a new building through from the architect's blueprint to the final foot of fencing around the completed plant.
Mrs. O'Reilly believes women make good purchasing agents "beause, by nature, they're rather cold blooded about money. There's nothing as relentless as a woman

on the trail of a bargain." It's still not an easy field for a woman to crack. Mrs. O'Reilly learned her job in years of typing purchasing orders, contracts and other correspondence as a stenographer in Ford's plant en-

gineering department. Her 26 years experience qualified her to be named assistant to the head of the purchasing engineering department. She worked up to a buyer's post - one of five in 'he school college courses.

"Sure, if you slip up when you're grocery shopping. spending someone else's money,

division — with the aid of night at home, her husband of less than Mrs. O'Reilly wouldn't trade her power engineer at Ford, does the

"I don't mind going myself t can cost them thousands and you says Mrs. O'Reilly, "but Mike your job," she says. "But that's is fascinated with supermarkets so

### at home, her husband of less than a year, Leo F. (Mike) O'Reilly, a Ancestors Would Marvel At Our Modern Fabrics

By DOROTHY ROE

modern department store. She Martha Washington would never wouldn't even know what the fabbelieve it if she could view the rics are. And if somebody told her variety of fabrics available in a they came out of test tubes she no doubt would swoon from shock.

> Martha was an old-fashioned girl. Her dresses were made from cotton, silk, wool or linen. She saw the wool clipped from the sheep, washed, carded, spun into yarn and finally woven into fabric. She saw the cotton picked and knew all about the flax and the silkworm. Fabrics were no mystery in Martha's day. But they were consider-

> ably more limited. Today the miracle fabrics are doing new tricks every day. The latest are to be seen in the new transitional styles which are due to hit the shops about August, for late summer and early fall wear. These fabrics may look like tweed or taffeta, slub silk or worstedbut they probably will turn out to be new treatments of color-sealed

> acetate and rayon. The ones that look like tweed turn out to be amazingly airy and light. Textured surfaces fabrics have a soft, luxurious feel. And the fabrics are used in dark town dresses designed to see a woman smartly through the dog days be ween summer and fall. Today chemistry and fashion make a winning team, putting high style garments within the reach of the girl on a budget.

#### Bridal Shower Given For Forsan Couple

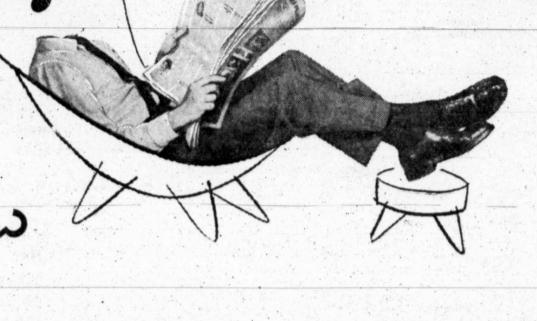
FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park were the honored couple ter hot longer. Thursday evening for a bridal shower held in the music room of

the Forsan High School. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Belle Overton. Mrs. E. E. Blankenship Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. D. W. Day and Mrs. O. N. Green.

Mrs. Day was in charge of the bride's book. The table cloth of lace was over pink and the table was centered with a small pale green umbrella on a reflector and was surrounded

with pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Suttles and Mrs. Blanken ship served refreshments and other hostesses displayed the gifts and aided in the serving the many Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 17, 1956



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