TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: -- Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 96, low tonight 74, high tomorrow 96

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1956

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

President Holds Discussion With Nixon, Dulles

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower held conferences today with Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles. handled a batch of White House paper work, and put a way a substantial lunch:

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Marking another milestone in his recovery from his operation of 10 days ago, his doctors removed the skin stitches from his incision.

Nixon said there was absolutely no discussion in his meeting with the President of whether Eisenhower intends to remain in the presidential race. He said Eisenhower would "speak for himself" on that question when he feels the time is right.

The physicians' midday medical bulletin, as of 12:30 p.m., said:

"The President's condition continues to progress very satisfactorily.

"His temperature, pulse, blood pressure and respiration are nor mal

"The President took his usual walking exercises early this morning and sat in an easy chair for about a half-hour.

"Later he conferred with the vice president of the United States and the secretary of the state and House busic Four People ness with the assistant to the President.

"Still later in the morning the superficial skin sutures were removed.

"For lunch the President had a Killed were Phillip Embach Jr. small cup of meat broth, a broiled 41, and his wife, Kathryn, 41, of beef patty and a baked potato, La Mesa, Calif.; and Charley Empuread carrots, a glass of skim merson, 65, and his wife, Ollie, milk and a gelatine dessert. 64, of Muskogee, Okla.

"He also continued to have The Embachs' two children whenever he requested Betty and Bobby, 12-year-old liquids them. twins, were injured critically.

Press secretary James C. Hag-Emmerson drove a car in which erty said Eisenhower put in a his wife and the Embachs were new plug for his foreign aid pro- riding when it collided with a truck gram in a meeting with his staff. driven by Lawrence Caudill, 32, Hagerty said the President of Oklahoma City.

his congressional liaison Troopers said Caudill was pullurged man, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Per- ing another truck being steered by

Auto-Truck **Crash Kills** EUFAULA, Okla. (P-Four per-

sons were killed and two were injured critically last night in the collision of a car and truck 17 miles west of here on Highway 9.

ccept it in Latin.



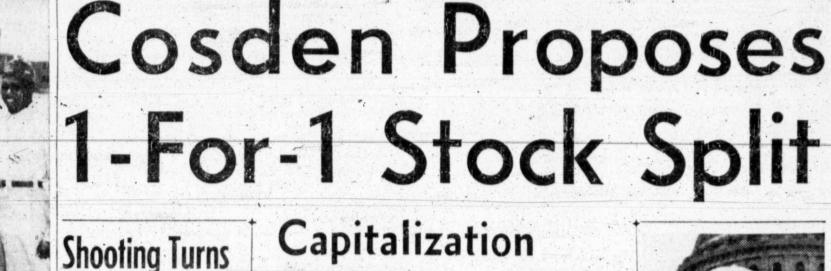
How About That Fare?

James T. Austin, right, lets James L. Evans out of his taxl after a 1,500-mile ride from Washington,

D. C. No, the fare wasn't excessive. You see, Austin owns the cab and he and Evans rode the vehicle

here together for the ROTC Summer Training program at Webb. They left Washington Wednesday

WILSON, N.C. (P-The case of a to tell Capitol Hill he is Leonard Jones, 41, of Oklahoma plumber seeking to recover \$18,000 interested in the res City, when the tow in and safe



Hike Asked, Too

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A 100 per cent stock split for Cosden Petroleum Corporation was proposed by directors Monday morning in New York.

At the same time, the board indicated that sharehold-RUSTON, La. UP-A burst of bistol shots turned a backyard ers as of record June 29 would be asked to approximately barbecue into a nightmare yester- double capitalization. day and left a Ruston man dead

R. L. Tollett, president, said that with the termination and his wife wounded. Members of an 80-man posse of the merger with W. R. Grace & Company, Cosden would captured Jerry Andrews, 46, eight revert to its previous policy of considering no merger pronours after the shooting. Andrews, posals.

Ruston poolroom employe, carried a .38 caliber pistol but surrendered meekly saying "Please

Barbecue Party

Into Nightmare

take me home: the mosquitoes are Egypt Hikes about to eat me up." The victim, Floyd Hubbard, about 43, had fallen from a burst of pistol shots as he kneeled by his backyard barbecue pit. Mrs. Hubbard, not seriously said Andrews did the shooting.

Police held Andrews without charge. Sheriff Jesse Riser said Andrews would be held until the

PORT SAID, Egypt (P-Premier parable figures of earnings, were Gamal Abdel Nasser raised the stock split to be applicable. ne today with a prayer that no year and \$1.63 per share for the between the two families. A foreign flag will ever fly here previous fiscal year.) Sales last year exceeded \$55 mil-

lion, said Tollett, up 11 per cent ous year salute boomed from an Egyptian

The last British soldier left Port

73 vears of military occupation in



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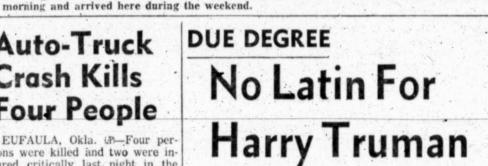
Radio Log

Oldest

Rhode Island's Democratic Senator Francis Green poses before the U.S. Capitol as he nears a new longevity record for active members of the Senate - a record which has stood more than half a century. Sunday he was 88 years, eight months and 15 days old to top by one day the age of the previous Senate oldster, a Vermont Yankee named Justia Smith Morrill who was still serving on the day of his death, Dec. 28, 1898.



voting stock would be June 29. Cosden's present authorized cap up with him. I think I've been lost away again. Andrews begged for ister Dmitri Shepilov, here on an common stock. The proposal to be 4,000,000 shares. Lake J. B. Thomas. At mid-morning Cosden stock reservoir of the Colorado River was moving at 4512 on the board, Municipal Water District, picked luggage down the stairs in their fired five times as Hubbard, an "important" announcement a loss of 1/8 to 1/2 from Friday's up better than two billion gallons high and close. Cosden broke five of water over the weekend. points on the exchange after news Heavy showers in the lake viciniof the Grace merger had been ty raised the lake level by nearly called off. However, after being one foot - 11 inches to be exact. the most active stock on the board This accounted for approximately Thursday and one of the most ac- 7,000 acre feet of water, or 2 1-3 tive Friday (it moved 39,000 shares billion gallons. then), Cosden rallied to close at The elevation Monday morning 45%. This was only about two was 2,253.69, an increase of .92 points below its average before the of a foot since Saturday afternoon. termination of the Grace deal was This was the highest level for the lake since Jan, 6 despite the with-Text of the announcement by drawal of nearly 21/2 billion gallons and a heavy evaporative loss. Gains were made on the strength "Directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation today proposed to is- of thundershowers Saturday night sue one additional share of com- which poured out 2.10 inches at mon stock for each of the 1,096, the Big Spring-Odessa intake and 009 shares now outstanding and set 1.50 inches at the Snyder intake. The showers were very extensive the quarterly dividend on the rein the area covered, for there was vised capitalization at 25 cents per nothing as far west as Lamesa. share or \$1 per annum, all payable Snyder had only .31 of an inch. in cash. In the fiscal year ended However, heavy thundershowers April 30, 1956, cash dividends were did fall in northern Dawson County \$1.50 per share, plus a stock divion Sunday evening.)



LONDON (P-Harry S. Truman | ucation," he explained to a news grand jury meets in September. okingly said today he just won't conference on his arrival in Britget that honorary degree from ain today. "The Latin it included given, although Mrs. Hubbard told Egypt's flag over the Suez Canal would be \$2.27 for the past fiscal Oxford University- if he has to I don't remember.' The ancient British university

"I had only a schoolboy's edwill give him. an honorary docorate of law Wednesday.

Winston Churchill.

Mrs. Truman behind when they cording to Mrs. Hubbard. quit the boat at Harwich.

No cause for the shooting was newsmen there had been trouble

daughter of the Hubbards planned again. to marry a son of Andrews now in

Truman and his wife came by military service. teamer from the Netherlands for Mrs. Andrews had warned 10-day visit during which they Hubbards that her husband was frigate in the harbor, Nasser hoistalso will be received by Queen coming with a gun. When he ar- ed the colors over Navy House, Mrs. Hubbard said, she last building occupied by British Elizabeth II and entertained by rived, Prime Minister Eden and Sir could tell he had been drinking. troops

"If you don't put on some shoes, Her fast-stepping husband left I will shoot," Andrews said, ac- Said last Tuesday, ending Riser said the Hubbards took the Nile country.

"Sometimes," she said, "I wish the gun away from Andrews, He

Suez Canal

While nine Russian-built MIGs streaked overhead and a 21-gun

from the \$50 million of the previ-

Tollett said before leaving New York for Big Spring this afternoon that The New York Stock Exchange had given clearance for a special meeting of the stockholders to act on the increase in authorized capi-

hand, he observed.

ended April 30, 1956, which is 41

per cent more than the \$3.26 for

the previous fiscal year. (The com-

tal. The date has been set for July 25 in New York. Record date for

While Nasser

Flag Over

rucularly toration of cuts made by the ty cable snapped. The troopers heater opens in superior court to-House in the mutual security adsaid both trucks had stopped when day. ministration appropriation.

Hagerty said the President The crash was almost head-on. The voiced hope that "the major por- truck drivers escaped injury. tion" of the \$1,100,000,000 cut from the bill by the House will be re-

stored in the Senate, especially Ford Foundation the portion affecting the North At lantic Treaty Organization.

Nixon held a news conference after his visit to the President's suite at Walter Reed Hospital. Asked whether there was any discussion whatever of politics at his meeting with the President, Rico. Nixon replied:

"The answer is no. That is categorical without any qualification.'

went on, will "select the time and totaling 69 million dollars were by his wife, who had died June 18. place" for discussion of his polit- made to 2,000 hospitals in April 1954. cal future. and May.

The vice president added that The foundation said yesterday it "great confidence" the hopes all eligible hospitals will President "will weigh all the fac- have received half their grants by Hungry Turtle tors concerned and make the July 31. The remaining half w be paid in March 1957. proper decision.

"Yes."

told Swindler:

exually.

know why I did it."

into the abandoned garage

Young Barker, who lives with

his mother Mrs. Carmi Meske, a

"I choked the little girl. I don't

He admitted abusing the girl

The youth was one of a number

few blocks from the Ruoff home

Boy, 12, Admits

excursion bus, calmly confessed to

police last night the strangulation

Ruoff, the daughter of State Rep.

The little girl's violated body,

stuffed in the mouth, had been

found only a few hours earlier

under the floorboards of an old,

unused garage near her home.

She had been missing since Sat-

Ray John Barker, one of sev-

eral youngsters who used the

garage as a clubhouse, was taken

into custody by police as the ex-

cursion bus arrived back in town.

Richard Ruoff.

urday.

the Emmerson car topped a hill. Louis Deans, 26, says he found 180 one hundred dollar bills in a cloth bag in the home of M. C. Godwin near Buckhorn Oct. 5, 1955. Godwin now has the mon-Deans says he showed the bag

Is Mailing Checks to Godwin and that Godwin pro-

NEW YORK (P-The Ford Foun- fessed no knowledge of it or its dation says checks totaling \$26,- contents, but offered him a \$5 re-080,200 are being mailed this week ward. He is seeking recovery on to 959 hospitals in the United grounds Godwin knew nothing States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto about the bag prior to its discov-

The payments are part of 200 Godwin lost out in another court be a delegate to the party conmillion dollars in hospital grants action in which he sought to have vention,. "I'll be there and take approved by the foundation's Deans' claim dismissed. Godwin much interest in it." He stressed Eisenhower himself, Nixon trustees last December. Payments contended the money was hidden

Is Due For Zoo

he says he found in a hot water his leg hadn't got well. I seem to asked for it back and promised to spend all my time trying to catch leave. They returned it but took it flag raising. Soviet Foreign Min- talization is 1,200,000 shares of

> about four times in Europe." When the Trumans arrived in him. Mrs. Hubbard said he then village of Bernesht on the Nile hurt his ankle when he carried Mrs. Hubbard said Andrews Delta. Aides said he would issue

Independence Mo., home. As the kneeling at the barbecue pit, there. tour progressed through France, lunged at him. Mrs. Hubbard tried Italy and West Germany, the limp to rush her daughier and An drews' daughter, Beulah, 17, to disappeared To the news conference, Trusafety. Miss Andrews had been

man repeated he has no preferred spending the night with the Hubcandidate for the Democratic bards. One bullet struck Mrs. Hubbard, presidential nomination. He emabout 40, in the leg. hasized that although he will not

Patrolman R. L. Goss and his brother Billy found Andrews as he

"much interest." Questioned about Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushnothing.

chev's denunciation of Joseph Stalin, Truman 'replied: "The thing that strikes me is

that one of those men who helped

carry out those policies of Stalin

them." I have no faith in the

is the man who is now denouncing

it again. The gun was handed to official visit, went off to the model submitted in July would be for

Tykes Send **Bike To Ike**

ORLANDO, Fla. (P) walked on a street about five lando Boys Club sent President blocks from the Hubbard house. Eisenhower a bicycle yesterday Goss said Andrews acted dazed and urged him to take up bikeand told them he remembered riding as advised by his heart

specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White.

announced.

Tollett follows:

Demos Aiming At Legislative Record

dend of 5 per cent. WASHINGTON (P - Democratic ures on the list to final passage. Financial statements examin-leaders aimed today at establish- If they go through with this plan. ed by independent auditors and

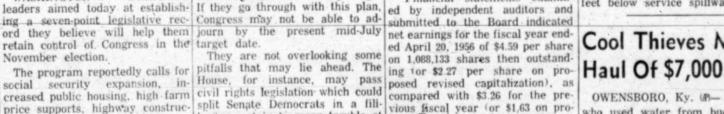
an increase of 41 per cent.

who used water from buckets to cool their electric drills and worked under the light of a Boy Scout flashlight last night escaped with \$7,000 from a department

(See COSDEN. Page 2, Col. 4) store safe.

Lake Thomas' level now is 4.31 feet below service spillway level. Cool Thieves Make

OWENSBORO, Ky. (P- Thieves



minister.

ing today.

lators.

price supports, highway construc- split Senate Democrats in a filition, school aid, a minimum wage buster certain to mean trouble at LAMESA — Rains last night of tion, school aid, a minimum wage buster certain to mean trouble at ap to 2.2 inches fell in northern boost and public power projects. the party's presidential nominat-There is no mention of a tax cut. ing convention in August And unless House Speaker Sam dit report, were \$55,612,848 for the The minimum wage increase to Rayburn (D-Tex) can marshal the

went 10 cents an hour beyond Ei-votes to prevent it, the House which would spell death for the

A Democratic-backed farm bill legislation in the Senate. supports was vetoed by President as, the majority leader, evidently Eisenhower. Congress then passed doesn't have the votes yet to up-

Although the Democratic legis- benefits for disabled persons over ative plan parallels the Eisen- age 50. There is talk, however, of hower administration's recom- a compromise on this plan. He

Democrats apparently expect to lowering the age at which some nations appeared shaping up today Ministry. argue they have produced a better women workers may draw retire- after Moshe. Sharett's announce- Mrs. Myerson said she would program 'than a Republican-con- ment benefits.

trolled Congress could be expected to enact

Democratic leaders figure they need about six weeks of intensive work to guide remaining meas-

retain control of Congress in the target date.

Menacing Buzz Sets Off Scare

LOS ANGELES (P-A-menacing bomb scare yesterday Alarmed baggage attendants

sition by another article.

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your on your return in a wonderfully-useful plastic bag.

posed revised capitlization). This is "Net sales, according to the au-

Israel Toughens On North 18th Street, 40 of an incher bill to set up a soil bank, another bill to set up a soil bank, hold the House's decision to set up the set up as sought by the administration. Although the Democratic legist Alth

TEL AVIV, Israel UN-A tough-Jeral secretary of the labor federmendations at several points, the may have to settle in the end for er Israeli policy toward the Arab ation, was picked for the Labor

ment he is quitting as foreign consider her new, appointment only temporary. She has acted

Sharett, who had held the post several times as foreign minister ever since Israel was founded in during Sharett's absences from 1948, told the Political Committee the country.

of his Mapai (Democratic Labor) Ben-Gurion denied to the Mapai party he no longer could continue committee that personal reasons 'under' present circumstances.", motivated his acceptance of Shar-He said he would submit his resig- ett's resignation. He said it did nation to a special Cabinet meet- not mean the end of Sharett's political 'career.

Sharett's departure from office "There are most important jobs followed a widening policy split to be filled, perhaps even one with Premier David Ben-Gurion, which might be more important his long-time associate in the than the one he has held," the Zionist movement and the Mapai Premier said.

chief. Sharett advocated caution Last December a Mapai minor in dealing with Israel's Arab ity accused Ben-Gurion of acting neighbors, while Ben-Gurion in- like a dictator when he ordered sisted on a policy of "active de- an Israeli attack on Syrian posifense" against Arab border vio- tions on the northeast shore of the Sea of Galilee in which 49 Syrians

The Mapai committee named were killed. The critics, said the Mrs. Golda Myerson, labor min- raid handicapped Sharett's tour ister since 1949 and a former Mil-seeking to buy arms for Israel in waukee schoolteacher, to succeed the United States and Western Sharett. Mordechai Namir, gen- Europe.



WASHINGTON UP-Sen. George there for a remedy within the South Carolina Democrats which an independent course of action if would have Southern state Demo- they disagreed with the Democrat- buzz-buzz in the baggage room a (D-Ga) said today it would be party. "We certainly cannot expect to cratic conventions "stand in re- ic presidential candidate and plat- the union railroad station set off a "suicidal" for Southern Demo- have a persuasive voice in the cess" until after the national con- form. George, who plans to visit Eu-

crats to start a splinter or third party if we withdraw therefrom or vention. party movement. continually pose the threat of with- The resolution suggested that rope in August as President Eisen- summoned special, agent. Gene He wrote Gov. George Bell Tim- drawal. Such a course seems to after the convention the state or- hower's personal ambassador to Mallaly. He called for a police deme unwise and even suicidal as ganizations could meet again "to the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- partment demolition expert. merman of South Carolina: "If there arise differences be- has been demonstrated in the consider such further programs as zation, said he is not a delegate. The expert carefully opened may be necessary in maintaining and does not expect to attend the package from which came the

tween the leadership of the Demo- past." cratic party and those who rep- George wrote in reply to a let- unity and solidarity of purpose." Democratic convention - "there- noise. He found a battery-operated resent our Southern states at the ter from Timmerman who last Some saw in the resolution an fore there is no proper or logical child's toy telegraph set, with the national convention and on the na- week asked Southern party lead- implication that Southern Demo- way by which I could join in con- key jammed into a buzz-buzz po tional committee, we must look ers to support a resolution by eratic organizations might choose sidering such a plan."

Slaying Of Child 102-pound turtle on a trotline in Little River near here four days SEATTLE UP-A 12-year-old boy, Herbert Swindler. Then, point ago. Pate said he either would plucked by police from a picnic blank, Swindler asked: have to kill the turtle or give it "You killed her, didn't you?" away. Then he heard the Lincoln After a short pause, the boy Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was slaying of 41/2-year-old Kathryn replied with no show of emotion: in the market for just such a tur-

In a signed confession, the boy Bob Jenni, who is in charge of said he met the little girl at p the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he a green and white playsuit street corner near her home Sathas been seeking several big tururday and followed her when she tles for his exhibit and plans to turned down an alley and went pick up Pate's turtle some time

this week **Elderly Couple**

Begins New Life PARKVILLE, Mich. IM-Samuel the rainfall in the city were light-N. Sheppard and the former Mrs. hail and strong winds. No damage Annie Miller, who have each out- was reported from the hall, but a

The boy was taken to police of boys his own age who used the headquarters, where at first he garage as a clubhouse. she is 81.



Broken Bow man, pondering the they are doing now is not honest problem of what to do with his or aboveboard." huge turtle which he said was A British reporter asked if Tru eating me out of house and man thought Sen. Joseph McCarhome.' swer. Give it to the zoo.

may have found the an-Give it to the zoo. "I hope so," Truman snapped.

T. R. Pate said he caught the

BROKEN BOW, Okla, (P) - A Khrushchev disclosures. What

Dawson Gets Good Rains

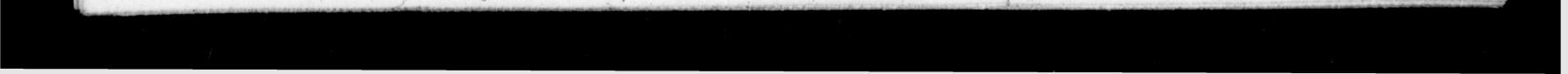
and western Dawson County. Three miles northwest of Sand the 262 was recorded. A under and a half south

Welch, 1.8 inches fell. About half senhower administration recomway between Lamesa and O'Don- mendations.

nell, 1.5. was reported. Water there covered U. S. 87. Two miles to restore high rigid farm price Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texwest of Lamesa on .U. S. 180, an inch of rain was reported:

November election.

lived three mates, are beginning few signs were blown down. High



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 18, 1956



Future Big Springers?

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stafford, Ewing, Ill., received a West Texas welcome from Charles Lansford, representative of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, after being chosen on U. S. 80 as Abilene's "Tourists of the Day." They were en route to Big Spring where they are considering the establishment of their new home.

Six Local Units Attending Scout Camp At Davis Ranch

The Buffalo Trail Boy Scout, No. 4, sponsored by the East Ranch might well be observing Fourth Baptist Church and led by.

"Big Spring Week," what with six units from the Long Star District Habdung carety More than 100 boys and leaders First Baptist Church and led by from Big Spring, Coahoma and Ottis Bradford; Troop No. 8, spon-Gay Hill were registered in camp sored by the Coahoma Lions Club Sunday evening at the ranch in and led by Dan Atwood; and Troop

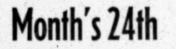
he Davis Mountains. These included Troop No. 39, P-TA and led by W. B. Puckett. the Davis Mountains. sponsored by the First Presby- Thundershowers during the weekterian Church and led by Lester end have freshened things around Goswick; Troop No. 9, sponsored the camp headquarters and brighby the Wesley Methodist Church tened the greenery along the canand led by Charles Rathmell; yon walls. However, more rain is Troop No. 4 and Explorer Post needed.

Borden Lands Lose Grass, **Mesquite Brush Takes Over**

GAIL - Borden County ranches | ranchers had their pastures plowhave lost a lot of grass the last ed. few years, according to F. J. Can- Max West had 87 acres of mestrell, county office manager of the quite plowed on his ranch seven

ASC, but the mesquite brush is miles east of town. Dewey Everitt, coming in steadily. who lives eight miles northeast, Several ranchers are attempting had 140 acres plowed, while sevto eradicate it by tree plowing. Fol- eral others had smaller acreages

lowing a recent brush plowing dem- cleared. onstration near the Bull Creek The big tree rooter is also being Bridge east of Gail, three or four used to eradicate cedar in the northeast part of the county. Near



An Illinois man and his wife, thinking about moving to Big Spring are seeing a lot of West Texas and receiving a few surprises along the way. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stafford of Ewing, Ill., were honored in Abilene Friday as "Tourists of the Day." They came on to Big Spring to talk about purchasing soft water service, and then went to Hereford for another visit. They

The Staffords said they are considering the move to Big Spring from Illinois on account of Mrs. Stafford's health. The altitude and dry climate has a lot to do with their plans, but they said they also like the friendly people out this way.

Stafford is employed by the Greyhound Bus Lines in Ewing. The couple was stopped 40 miles Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and east of Abilene Friday by the Tex- Rodeo performances Aug. 1-2-3-4,

as Highway Patrol. Officers cited it was announced Monday. them for safe driving and then He is the first of the specialty informed them that they were acts to be signed by Everett Colselected as Abllene's "Tourist of burn, producer, for the big producthe Day." They received a free tion. The Idahoan is said to have ight's lodging, meals, movie pass- one of the outstanding demonstraes and a tank of gasoline, courtesy tions on the circuit this year. Sevof the Abilene Chamber of Com- eral seasons ago a similar act, merce and merchants.

ford.

yard.

yard this morning.

down Aylford when a dog ran

in front of him. He cut the

car sharply to avoid hitting

the animal and when he did, he

jumped the curb at 611 Ayl-

He was successful in missing

the dog but not in missing a

tree in the yard: He promised

to pay for damages to the

Sheep Dog Act

Set For Rodeo

Court Agrees program:

On Engineers

architects, and Thompson, Benson time. The corrals and other pens, in the Canyon, Hereford and Am- Roach, 1111 W. 5th; Caroline Mcand Nash, local engineering firm, the chutes, stands and other items arillo sections. will work cooperatively for the will be touched up and repaired county commissioners in prepar- where needed.

ng estimates and details for the Last week finishing touches were proposed Howard County airport: put on a new entrance at the cent in scattered areas. The two firms were employed at north end on the west side.

noon Monday by the commissioners. They immediately began work. Their selection was result of a compromise suggestion which had broken up a deadlock vote in which firm was to be employed by the

To C-C Board court to do the work. By their agreement to collaborate - Puckett and French to de-

sign all buildings and the engineer-Chamber of Commerce directors ing firm to handle all runways and today were considering two proother activities in their field - the posals endorsed by the organizaway is now cleared for action on tion's executive board.

the proposal to call a bond elec-The propositions are a survey tion to finance construction of the of consumers concerning

opinions of local retail outlets and an "orientation" of Chamber members as to the percentages of the business are expected to provide. Flat and Amarillo. A few years ago a large acreage of Borden County mesquite was sprayed from the air.



Precipitation Jimmy Montgomery, 1210. Pennsylvania, was driving

By The Associated Press

Turbulent thunderstorms moved into South Texas Monday, following a round of hail, tornadoes and lashing rain in the South Plains Borden and Texas Panhandle Sunday night.

The Weather Bureau said at 8:10 a.m. Monday but the in the Arthur field. twister dissipated, and no damage was reported. **Odessa Firm Gets**

Widespread showers developed n South Texas as Agriculture Commissioner John White went into the area for a four-day crop survey prompted by prolonged lrought conditions.

Corpus Christi recorded .30 o an inch and showers continued. Millage Baker and his sheep dogs For some South Texas areas it will be featured at the annual was the first moisture in weeks.

Monday at mid-morning, the weather station at Alice reported: 'Thunderstorms to the west-southwest, moving toward the station. Tornado at 8:10 a.m. dissipated to the west."

The five-day forecast called for moderate to heavy precipitation in South Texas.

In West Texas, twisters demolof sheep, operating only in response ished one home and several farm to visual signals, proved one of buildings, but no one was reported

Twisters demolished a home Meanwhile, work was started and several farm buildings, but Admissions - Dorothy Arnold, Monday to put the rodeo grounds no injury was reported. Tornadoes Stanton; Claude Ramsey, City; L. and equipment in top shape for the were sighted near Anton, 20 miles M. Wade, Winters; Wanda King, northwest of Lubbock; in an area City; Laura Harris, 802 E. 14th;

5 to 6 miles long and 2 miles Norma Hanson, Rt. 2; J. C. Mc-Puckett and French, Big Spring to give an ideal footing by show wide southwest of Lubbock: and

> reported in the South Plains. Damage to cotton ranged up to 100 per

> > Rains extended from Muleshoe orthwest of Lubbock, across to Hatch, Rt. 1; Kent Snead, 704 Mat-Motley County, to the northeast, thews; Goldie Tuck, Forsan; Leosouth into Dickens, Crosby and Lamb County. They tapered Mona Drake, City; Joyce Adams,

512 Aylford; Florence Brown, Rt.

months in that dry cattle country. Hard rains also hit Beaumont and Houston. Brownsville, Laredo,

their all reported rain Sunday. ville had a pre-dawn shower

New Wildcat Will Be Started 15 Miles Northeast Of Lamesa

Operators will start work on a King-Warren-Dye No. 1 Milliken, lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Survey. new wildcat in Dawson County to be drilled to 8,600 feet. a wildcat 13 miles northeast of Gail, has projected to 6,894 feet in ed to 4,200 feet in lime. It is a sandy lime. It is 660 feet from wildcat four miles southwest of It is the Newman Brothers south and east lines, 523-97, H&TC Sparenburg, at C SE SE, 32-35-4n,

San Antonio No. 1-22-A Carrie S. T&P Survey. Dean. The new venture is about 15 Survey. miles northeast of Lamesa.

mitted a bid of \$13,500.

weeks.

week.

Dawson.

Contract On Paving

Continental No. 2-33 Good is

Jones' bid was \$10,800 for sur-

His was the lowest of four bids

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

facing the five-mile road.

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer is preparing to take drillstem test at 10,312 feet in dolomite. Operator Gibson No. 1 Weaver, a wildcat found good shows between 10,254-66

one and a half miles northwest of feet. Site is 330 feet from south drilling at 3,607 feet in lime. It Lamesa, is drilling in lime and and west lines, Labor 24, League tornado was spotted west of Alice is C SE SE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, shale at 11,980 feet. It is 1,980 feet 271, Loving CSL Survey, and seven at 8:10 a.m. Monday but the in the Arthur field. wildcat is contracted to 13,000 feet

to try the Devonian. Warren No. 1 Burkett, a wildcat

eight miles south of Lamesa, has deepened to 2,340 feet in shale. It is C NE SE, 42-35-5n, T&P Survey.

Newman No. 1-22-B Dean will be drilled as a wildcat 2,010 feet from north and 690 feet from east Jones Brothers, Odessa, was considered by the commissioners. lines, 22-1, Poitevent Survey. It is awarded contract to pave five Irvin and Parrish of Midland bid 15 miles northeast of Lamesa and miles of county highway known as \$11,400 as did the C. C. Asphalt will be projected to 8,600 feet. the Wasson Road by action of the Paving Company, Colorado City,

commissioners court Monday morn- W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring, sub-Commissioners Jones said that he planned to start work on the job within two **Hike Proposed** He has the contract now being fulfilled to prepare surfacing and pave five other miles of county **Bank Valuations** highway. He has completed two miles of this work in the vicinity of Fairview and is moving to second segment of the road this

Big Spring banks submitted a The Wasson Road is the second proposal to the Commissioners phase of a program adopted by Court Monday to reduce the assessthe Commissioners Court which ed valuations for tax purposes will result in the paving of 20 against their property but wound miles of county roads during the up with assessments which were measurably larger than the sums

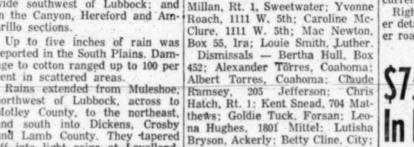
The two banks will be notified of the action of the court and will appear, in all probability, on June 29 to protest the increases set up. The First National Bank had sug-gested that the assessed valuation be fixed at \$235,492. The commissioners raised the figure to \$302,000

State National Bank suggested \$127,880. The commissioners proposed \$198,000.

Youth Missing the road had complained to the

for a 14-year-old Big Spring youth who has been missing since Saturday night.

The boy, Robert Dennis McCul-

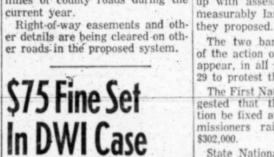


1; Linda Statham, 502 S. Nolan. Mrs. Doyle, 83,

Of Loraine Dies COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Mary

patrol about the car and its opera-Ellen Doyle, 83, died in a hospital tion before he was arrested. at Big Spring Sunday after a long A. A. Brandon, charged with is illness.

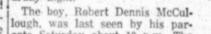
suing a worthless check, pleaded not guilty when his case was call-lough, was last seen by his pargraveside in the Champion Ceme- ed. He was granted bail in the ents Saturday about 10 p.m. The



Frank Torres, arrested Sunday by the state highway patrol, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in county court Monday morning. Judge R. H. Weaver fined him \$75 and sentenced him to three days in jail. Patrol officers said that Torres was not involved in a wreck but that four motorists or



A general alarm was sent out



west of Lubbock.

C-C budget various categories of Lightning flashed at Wink, Salt

Both plans were submitted to the A small tornado funnel dipped Services were to be held at the executive committee last week by down near Anton at about 3 p.m. J. H. Greene, Chamber manager, and demolished a tenant house Stolen hub caps count for the be would outline the projects at the Outbuildings were destroyed on C. Polk, minister of the Church of Christ at Loraine, officiating. Burthree other farms. Harper said his past four days has risen to 10, directors' meeting today.

with a sheep dog penning a herd. the most popular parts of the rodeo injured. affair.

The arena will be reconditioned

off into light rains at Levelland,

Far to the southwest, Marfa in the Big Bend Country, reported a one-inch rain, the first in several

San Antonio, Victoria, Lufkin, Beeville, Cotulla and College Station Rainfall was reported early Monday only at Lubbock. Browns-

Mishap Occurs

and Northwest Second.

Involved were Mary G. Owen, 1502B Lincoln, and Jim Rogers, Chevrolet, and the Midland resident was driving a 1950 Interna- Tree-plowing is rather expensive.

tional truck. Gregg Street has recorded the to \$20 an acre. Of this amount,

largest number of accidents this the ASC pays \$10 an acre. The month. Six mishaps have occurred net cost still keeps most ranchers on Gregg. Only two have been from plowing mesquite, but Canreported on Fourth, which is usu- trell thinks a lot of it will be done ally the accident alley. One of the when ranchers get in better fi-six on Gregg was a hit-and-run. nancial condition.

AFROTC Cadets

Here For Training

higher learning. The University of the University of Missouri.

and Indiana U., 15 each; Purdue, flight and post-flight briefing and 13, Bradley, 12, and Rutgers 11. orientation flights.

Ball State Teachers' College and The secondary training will in-

Depauw U sent 9 each and Univ- clude biological and chemical war-

versities of Nebraska and West Vir- The cadet day will start at 4:50

ginia and the Catholic University a.m. and end with taps at 10 p.m.

of America sent 6 each; Washing- with every minute accounted for

each-Illinois Institute of Technol- half hours - 7 to 9:30 p.m. - of

ersity of Southern Illinois, 8; Uni- fare and survival training.

ogy. North Texas State Teachers free time.

represented are: Howard Univer- Commander

each.

trell said. "It caused a good top with three being stolen Saturday Big Spring's 24th accident of the month occurred Sunday at Benton night. growing from the taproot and were Six caps were taken Friday think of merchandise, prices, mer-

About 200 AFROTC cadets be- sity; Lawrence College; Davis and claimed that a group of boys were

Webb AFB Monday morning. Rep- Texas State; Texas A&M; Clem- night, but they disappeared before submitted to stockholders at a spe-

gan a four-week training course at Elkins College; Northwestern; East trying to steal his car Saturday

versity of Illinois, 17; Notre Dame tion, aircraft maintenance, pre- ported missing.

ton and George Washington, 4 with the exception of two and one. Saturday night.

Other colleges and universities Group, has been named Camp ed however.

"Ranchers have just about stop-

ped this chemical treatment," Can-

Fluvanna C. D. Jones had 140 acres

of cedar uprooted.

sprayed from the air.

worse than ever. The chemical night. treatment has not been perfected Two hub caps were reported sto- Spring. Data gained would be who said that he was unable to Midland. The former was in a 1953 enough yet to where ranchers want

to use it parked in front of Morales Cafe, operations. 206 NW 4th, at the time of the Cantrell said, and costs from \$15

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theft. F. 1955 Oldsmobile was parked at his Commerce program. residence.

Firemen Answer

a false alarm.

The false call

Stolen Hubcap

One was taken from Robert A. Stubblefield sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, tors, Greene said.

at 1506A Virginia. The car was a '55 Oldsmobil William K. Ayers, 104 W. 17th reported to city police that two inicator units and a flight suit were stolen from his Taylor Craft during the past three months. The plane

(Continued from Page 1) latest year as compared with \$50. has been stored at the city air-187,455 for the preceding fiscal year, an increase of 11 per cent. A. M. Hernandez, 508 NW 5th,

The consumer survey would at- cotton crop was a total loss from tempt to find out what shoppers rain and hail. One twister southwest of Lub- in 1933. Arrangements were to be chandising facilities, etc, in Big bock hit the farm of Tiny Jones,

in charge of Kiker & Son Funeral Food School Mrs. Doyle was born in Wood len from Simon Chaves, 605 NW made available for use of a ny open his doors for several min-9th. Chaves said his 1955 Ford was businessman for guidance in his utes because of the vacuum County Sept. 23, 1872, and had lived created by the tornado. He said in Loraine since 1924. She was a

The other undertaking would ac- fine hailstones damaged cotton member of the Baptist Church. Surviving her are three sons, quaint individual members with from 50 to 100 per cent. The third was stolen from Dr. the sums they are expected to pro- At the T. W. Dial farm, the Ciarence Doyle, Van, Zelma Doyle, W. Lurting, 608 W. 16th. His vide for financing the Chamber of twister tore off the roof of a San Angelo, Jasper Doyle, Loraine; tractor shed and hurled it into a one daughter. Mrs. Bertha Folmar

Car Falls Off

Scenic Drive

A stuck starter on a 1949 Lin-

oln sedan, which suddenly decided

to become "unstuck", resulted in

Mountain road at 2:15 a.m. Sun-

S. D. McMahon, owner of the

car, said that he was working to

free the stuck starter. He was out

of the car: Suddenly it cleared and

the car began to roll toward the

He was unable to halt it in time

ind it plowed down the steep em-

bankment. It was considerably

Floyd Moore and Rufus David-

the car toppling off the Scenic LIVESTOCK

and

Work will be started on both nearby field. Three cedar posts Compton, Calif ; a foster son, Clifprojects immediately if they are were ripped from their concrete ford Seymour, Dallas: two sisters. approved by the board of direc- beds. Mrs. W. J: Coon, Loraine, Mrs. E.

Howle, Yantis; and one brother, W. R. Banks, Big Spring. She also leaves 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

afternoon. The dual session system is to enable more persons to attend. Anyone who registers Tuesday MARKETS

will be eligible for a foodhandler's certificate, Lige Fox, sanitarian said. And the certificate is required of all persons handling food n Howard County, he added. In addition to cafe and grocery personnel. Fox said housewives or

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 13 to 45 cents a bale lower at noon today. July anyone interested in the latest methods of caring for perishable foods is invited to attend any of FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 6.500 calves 1.300: weak: good to choice steer and yearlings 16.00-20.00; common to me the sessions.

salves 1.300; weak; good to choice s and yearlings 16.00.20.00; common to dium 10.00-15.50; fat cows 10.00-13.50; and choice calves 16.00-19.00; con ind mediums 11.00-15.00; stock c 12.00-18.50; stock steer yearlings Teaching the classes is Robert Monroe, Austin, an instructor from the State Department of Health.

Hogs 500; steady to 25 lower; choic 16,25-50. Catholic Classes Set 8.25-50. Sheep 8.300: lambs steady to weak good and choice spring lambs 17.00-22.00 good and choice spring lambs 17.00-22.00; shorn old crop 15.00-18.00; stock yearling lambs 11.00-13.00; ewes 4.00-50. Father John Ward and Father

John Carlson will begin a course WALL STREET NEW YORK UP - T was mixed and activity of inquiry classes Tuesday at 7:30 - The stock me p. m. at St. Thomas Catholic

Church. Classes, scheduled for each Prices opened slightly higher. The tur Tuesday and Friday evening, are open to everyone, Catholics and non-Catholics alike, and to all ages. over was moderately active. The pace lowed down after weekend orders were

on, deputy sheriffs, investigated slowed down after weekend orders were handled. Most price change were fractional. Oils were more actively traded than others. Panhandle Oil had the biggest opening block 13.000 shares. up % at 15%. This stock was the most active Friday on news of its proposed merger with American Petrofina. Today's opening price was shaded slightly later. Chrysher was off ½ at 63%. General Motors up ¼ at 43%. Grace & Co. up ¼ at 52 and Sperry Rand off ¼ at 23%. Royal Dutch and Cosden Petroleum were gainers. GRIN AND BEAR IT

Set By Red Cross

gamers. Steels shaded off uniformly except for Youngstown Sheet which dipped around 1 point. Motors were mixed, Rubber issue were generally higher. Little activity cami

13 Forgeries

A 17-year-old Latin American.

number of qualified life saving He made a statement to the of-

All of the checks, according to

7 on the installation of a new freon were drawn. refrigeration system in the VA Hos-

formation is available at the local The smallest was \$12. Others range ed from \$30 to \$45.

McCulloughs reside at 1503B Wood. ial was to be beside the grave of her husband, C. C. Doyle, who died 83 Enroll In

Eighty-three persons registered

this morning for the first session of the foodhandler's school, being

conducted by the city-county health

Another session was to have been

through Friday, with identical ses-

sions being held each morning and

held this afternoon.

The school will be

He was described as being about five feet, four inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds. He was reported to be wearing a straw hat, a T-shirt and blue jeans.

> DAD DESERVES **A SEA-HORSE!** PRICES BEGIN AT

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especially nice!...!

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Howard County, Te 18th day of June, 1

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(SEAL)

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Water Safety

its operations this summer. It is planned to initiate the ac-

TEMPERATURES

1	City -	Max	Min.	
	Abilene		73	
	Amarillo	94	.63	
1	BIG SPRING	96	* 74	
	Chicago	87	72	
	Denver	82	58	
	El Paso	92	. 73	
1	Fort Worth	95	73	
	Galveston	85	. 77	
	New York	86	65	
	- San Antonio	. 94	71	
1	St. Louis	87.	71	

resented were 29 institutions of son; Louisiana Polytechnic; and policemen arrived. Burglars took a case of beer York. The record date of voting day, Wisconsin was high with 21 mem- . While at Webb the cadets will from Mi-Cantina, on the Northside, is June 29. It is likely that sharebers of their ROTC unit attend- receive 144 hours of primary train- Saturday night. They gained en- holders will be asked to increase ing and 28 hours of secondary try by cutting the screen and authorized common capitalization Other schools included, Newark training. The primary training will breaking a hole in the west door. from the present 1,200,000 shares

College of Engineering, 19: Uni- include flight planning and naviga- The beer was the only item re- to 4,000,000 shares to provide for the proposed stock distribution, for future stock dividends and for ex-

A proposed amendment to the

certificate of incorporation will be

cial meeting on July 25 in New

pansion: "The proposed merger of Cosden

One False Alarm Petroleum Corporation with W. R. Grace & Company, announced One of the two calls answered by April 22, 1956, was terminated on the fire department Saturday was June 14. No other merger proposals are under active consideration.

"At a meeting of our directors last January, a decision was made Firemen from the Main Street to consider none of the several ofsubstation made a call to the al-College and Wisconsin State, three Colonel John Weber, Jr., com- ley behind 1704 Gregg and a trash fers of merger then pending, but on manding the 3560th Pilot Training fire Saturday. No damage result- the contrary to complete Cosden' own three-year program of pro gressive expansion. A single ex-ception was made, but the Board

now has reverted to previously established policy. This policy does not preclude the possibility of acuisition of other properties by Cos-

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy and tay with widely sca

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3-6 d bove normal. Normal minimum 57-7

bove normal, Normal minimum 57-74 nal maximum 86-94. No important chi Rain light or none in locally mode widely scattered afternoon thunders

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24; lowest this date 51 in 1945; uum rainfall this date 1.14 in 1926 VA Seeking Bids

Plans for immediate start of the

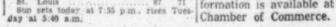
Program Planning

that all qualified life savers who are willing to lend a hand in the

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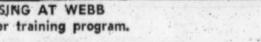
Hull & Phillips Food store.

of the VA Construction Service, of a car. Washington, D. C. Additional in-





CADETS PROCESSING AT WEBB 200 here for summer training program.



annual summer Red Cross Water Safety Program will be initiated den and when the proposed revi- at a breakfast meeting scheduled sion of our capital structure is ac- at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Settles Ho-Olen Puckett, water safety chain **Clear Bank** man for the Howard-Glasscock

County Red Cross Chapter, said ummer water safety program are who seems to have a rare talent

for excellent forgery, was arrest-One of the problems, it is believ- ed Sunday by Deputy Sheriffs Floyd ed, may be enlisting a sufficient Moore and Rufus Davidson.

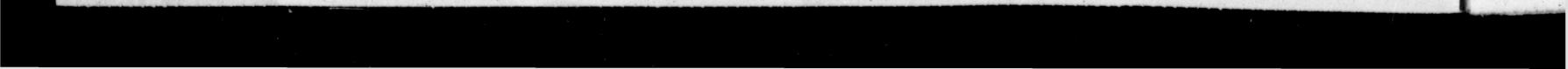
can be secured, proposes to widen Wilcox Farms Inc., and that all

but two had been cashed by the

Moore and Davidson, cleared the banks and were not identified as bogus until they had been returned to the firm against which they

Bids will be accepted until Aug. The man, said he had "needed pital at Fort Bayard, N. M. Bids the money" because of expenses should be submitted to the director he was forced to meet in operation

The largest check was for \$73.50





Passage For The Pecos

Massive supporting piers rise from the floor of the Pecos River to support three spans totaling 1,310 feet from rim to rim of the canyon. Floor of the bridge will be 272 feet above the river near its confluence with the Rio Grande. This million and a quarter dollar structure will replace the scenic bridge (below) which rose 54-feet above the Pecos and was no match for an 86-foot wall of water which swept down the river in 1954. The new bridge will be the highest in Texas.



State's Highest Bridge Goes Up To Flaunt Floods Of Pecos River

The Texas Highway Department 1,000 head of actile, 70 yoke of ex- course he had no commission, but and every dale. Then will come sul- hid in the shrubbery of her front office manager; and the county is providing a bridge to withstand tra oxen and 120 oxen to pull the this did not dissuade him, from try Summer, with her shimmerin' yard, Police said. is providing a bridge to withstand all that nature and the outlaw Pecos River can hurl against it. When complete in éarly 1957, the 1,310-foot span from rim to rim of the Decos Canyon above the the Pecos Canyon above the and a few horses. Some of the river's confluence with the R i o Grande will be the highest vehi-Grande will be the highest vehi-cular bridge in Texas and the inthe bridge in the action At one the crossing — with disastrous reninth highest in the nation. At one ninth highest in the nation. At one point it will be 272 feet above the ter, knocked each other into the

river and guicksand. Only 19 oken Cost of the structure-described were left. as a continuous deck truss cantile-

ver bridge - is pegged at \$1,269,-268. Builder of the towering cross-Pecos some 200 yards above the

Until one rainy Sunday in June as a pony crossing. With powder of 1954 the Pecos at this pictures- requisitioned from Fort Sam Housnue point had been spanned by a ton and with the aid of his Seminole 54-foot-high steel and concrete Negro scouts, he hacked out a structure. For 31 years the bridge crude crossing at about the site of had nestled among craggy lime- the new bridge. stone escarpments to shuttle traf-

fic over important U. S. 90. It. Six months later, a middle-aged desired verdict and passed a clasman with close cropped gray sic sentence, to wit: was conceded to be one of Texas' beard and a stiff neck which most spectacularly scenic bridges. Then came angry flood wafers evidenced an abortive "necktie which swelled and swirled until party" years earlier, arrived on the banks of the Peeos with several the rampaging torrent was 36 feet deep where the bridge had been kegs of whiskey and sundry pro-- had been, because now the struc- visions. Shaking the dust of San Antonio from his feet, Roy Bean ture was a mass of rubble and twisted beams. Downstream on set up at a town he named "vine-

the Rio Grande the flood assaulted garoon" after the nasty South the Mexican border city of Acupa. west whip scorpion. The legends of "the law west of the Pecos" are causing great loss of life and propmany erty, and eventually hammered de-It was this renegade who reputed

structively at Piedras Negras and ly stopped passersby with his winchester rifle and then condescend Quickly, the highway department ingly "let them off" if they would erected a low water replacement. Designing a bridge which would treat the crowd to some red-eye He hung up this sign: "Vine-

stand above the worst immaginable lood, the department came up with garoon, Roy Bean . . Barre Justice of the Peace Whiskey . the one now under construction. . Law West of the Pecos." Of Last October work began on grad-

ing and substructure. By April the American bridge men began matchng their skill and courage against the heights and treacherous wind

currents of the canyon. It will take just 15 seconds to pass over one of the most spectacular panoramas in the Southwest. This is but another item for a

river and a country so rich in hi tory and tradition that it is almost impossible to determine where fic tion ends and fact begins.

crossing for Indians and animals

Elsewhere, the Pecos was rin

Historically, the Pecos has been difficult river to cross in Texas. The first foard was at "Horsehead Crossing," a hundred miles. upstream from the bridge. The name was given by a surveyor who dis covered it in 1850 and found the trail marked by skulls of horses. Even before the days of the Conquistadores, this had been the

of Texas

thorities when he held court over because it is the order of this the body of a railroad worker who court that you be took to the nearhad fallen from a trestle. On the est tree and hanged . .

victim's person was \$41 and a pis- Outlaw Roy Bean passed on in A young lieutenant in the U.S. Cavalry discovered a spot on the man \$41 for carrying a concealed

jury he had assembled to hear Pecos. the case of Carlos Robles, charged with cattle rustling, that any ver-

dict short of "guilty" would be in contempt! Whereupon he got the

sweet-smellin' flowers on every hill 'tional affairs

New Ford Grant NEW YORK (P-Columbia University anounces it has been Time will pass and sea- awarded, a \$1,275,000 Ford Founsons will come and go: Spring with dation grant for research and its wavin' green and heaps of training of specialists in interna HEADQUARTERS FOR LIVESTOCK SUPPLIE



being arresting officer, judge, jury, heat waves on the baked horizon; prosecutor and defense attorney, and Fall, with her yeller harvest June Evelyn Young died at the H. Preston. Ironically, he was said to have moon and the hills growing brown scene from four bullet wounds in hanged several cattle rustlers, and golden under a sinkin' sun; the chest and back. Her companhorse thieves, murderers and thugs and finally Winter, with its bitin' ion, George Kennedy, 37, died two before he was ultimately commis-sioned a peace justice by the State be mantled with snow. But you eral Hospital from a wound in won't be here to see any of 'em the head.

Roy Bean drew fire from au- Carlos Robles, not by a dam' sight Police arrested Floyd Woffard, 30, for questioning. They said Woffard, armed with a .22 caliber rifle, surrendered without a strug

tol. So Bean had fined the dead 1903, but the brackish Pecos has Lost Rites Held gone sleepily along, rising with a ing is E. S. Steel's American Rio Grande. Apparently this place "You got to temper justice with man's vengence seem puny. Time were held Sunday at Lamesa took care of Roy Bean; the en-Memorial Park for the child of Mr. On another occasion he informed gineers' are taking care of the and Mrs. Irvin Eoff. The baby died at birth Sunday morning.

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tubes, loosens mucous congestion, re-Cons. 1955, Whitehall Pharmacal Company



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 18, 4956 3 **Couple Fatally** Instruction Slated **On Soil Bank Plan** Shot By Gunman

LAMESA-Dawson County Agri-BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (#) - A culture officials attending the soil 36-year-old divorcee and her male bank instructional meeting in Colocompanion were shot and fatally rado City today are County Agent wounded last night by a man who Leroy Colgan; Eddie Brown, ASC

ASC committee, Oscar Furlow, Investigating officers said Mrs. chairman, Arthur Nolen, and O.

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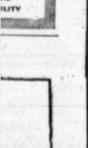
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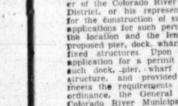
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In Gun Battle its regular meeting place in the Cour ouse in the town of Big Spring, Howar ounly, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. the 29th da June, 1956, for the purpose of deter duing mixing and equalizing the value o ny and all taxable property located i oward County, Texas, for taxable pur sees for the year 1956, and any and a remote interested of having business with

bus interested or having business a Board are hereby notified to Pauline S. Petty was wounded.

County Clerk Howard County, Texas. Roward County, Texas 18th day of June, 1956.

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INTEGRATION OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLOR RADOR RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT, NUMBER THE OWERS AND PROVIDENT UP ALWAYER AND PROVIDENT AND OP FET FROM ELEVATION 235 FET INTO LAKE J. B. THOMAS REQUIRING OF A PERMIT NUMBER UPON UP ALWAYER AND PROVIDENT TO BE ALWAYER AND PROVIDENT TO BE ALWAYER AND PROVIDENT OF THE SACTING AND ALWAYER AND PROVIDENT AND OP FET FROM ELEVATION 235 FET IN LENGTH. RESOLUTION OF DOCKS, PIERS AND WHARVES MORE THAN 25 ALWAYER AND PROVIDING FOR WORKER AND PROVIDING FOR AND PROVIDING AND PROVIDING A mantic. Police said Miller was

ARTICLE 4. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined in an amount which, combined with costs of court, shall not, exceed \$200,00 and each day during, which such violation shall continue shall constitute a separate offense. In case any particular provision of this ordinance, or any portion of any article, section or paragraph hereof is judicially declared to be invalid nevertheless, those parts of this ordinance, and its several paragraphs and sub-divisions that shall, after such declaration, remain to afford a workable plan for accomplishing, a purpose or the purposes of this ordinance, shall have full force and effect.

plan for acting near the second plane. Shall have full force and effect. ARTICLE 5. The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effect five days after the second publication of the notice of this ordinance as required by law. As evidence of the enactment hereof on this 26th day of April, 1956, witness the signing hereof on this day by Rob'l. T. Piner. President. of the District. Seal. -COLORADO, RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT By Rob'l. T. Piner. Resident Rob'l. T. Piner. Resident Aftest

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the water brackish. In 1865 a cara witness said, in a gun battle yes-terday over a woman — the es-van left Fort McKavett in Menard tranged wife of one of them. She Cousty and headed for California The caravan included more than

Killed were Ralph Schnatter, 30. shipping clerk, and Robert Miller, 42, a lineman from Willi-H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison

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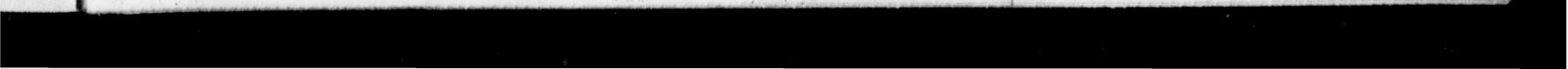
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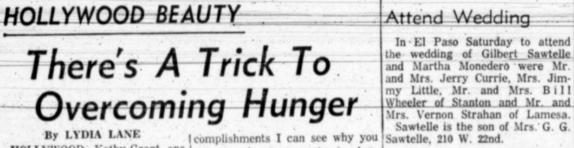
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Carrots For Sweets

When Kathy Grant has a craving for something sweet she substitutes a carrot or a glass of skim milk instead. This way she keeps her weight where she wants it. The attractive brunette will soon be seen with Bette Davis in Columbia's "Storm Center."



HOLLYWOOD-Kathy Grant, one attract men. It must be hard to of Hollywood's newest brunette choose," I commented. Former Residents beauties, has recently delighted "No. Attracting men as an Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stocks, Ju s with her dynamic.

Baskets Are Not Always Just Baskets

Once upon a time a basket was something to hold eggs, apples or maybe potatoes

Today baskets have become a universal summer handbag fash-ion, as much a part of the resort wardrobe as cashmere sweaters and stoles.

And today's basket bags come in all shapes and sizes, looking like anything from casseroles and gravy boats to chaste cylinders or mad turnover pies

One of the chief exponents of the basket bag is a Miami girl, who designs them in her small Florida studio and sends them practically all over the world.

Her basket bags look like almost anything but baskets. They may resemble Chinese lanterns decked with gold leather dalsies. They may flaunt rare seashells and and branches of coral. They may be decorated with fishnet, cork and sea horses. Or they may combine elt, leather and wicker.

She insists that basket bags need not be confined to beach patio use, but can be equally at home on city streets or at cocktail parties in the good old sum mertime.



has resumed work with Cosden pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Abilene and Texarkana. She was six pounds, will no

St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 18, 1956



MRS. WILLIAM LIGHT

Choice Of Three **Career Soldier Is** Shopper For Women Stones Given For Birthday In June By ROBERT TUCKMAN

BERLIN-As an oldtime cavalry-June is the month of the pearl, man and career soldier, Sgt. 1. C. Charles Adams little dreamed he the alexandrite and the moonstone - all signifying health and longeviwould spend a tour of duty buying

would spend a tour of duty buying ty. women's girdles, dressing gowns The pearl has been described as and pajamas. one of the most exquisite of gems. But as the chief shopper for 100 Long before they realized what it Americans in Moscow and another was, the ancients were enchanted 75 in Warsaw, Adams devotes most by its delicate beauty and subtle sheen of his working day to purchasing Though pearls have been found

these and a wide variety of other in all colors of the rainbow, the items. Jewelry Industry Council reports Along the way, he has developed that the most sought-after are those nto a pretty fair expert on with a creamy roseate tint. All vomen's fashions. colors, however, have been highly

bright red is the favored color in Moscow among American women tal legend as a symbol of health, this spring. "I don't think it has anything to do with politics, though," he adds.

In addition to such remote-control shopping, Adams and two soldier assistants perform an assortdier assistants perform an assort-ment of services for the American embassy personnel in the two Iron Curtain capitals. These could range from sending out an embassy wife's cocktail dece for den elements to build an exceptionally attractive ring dress for dry cleaning to buying it an exceptionally attractive ring and shipping a French poolle for stone for men.

The moonstone, a gem showing some voungster. Adams is aided in these chores a moving, billowy cloud of light, by Sgt. 1. C. Richard Sanders, was once regarded as a love Jackson, Mich., and Specialist 3. charm during the waxing of the C. Merril Brise, Loma, Mont. They moon, and during the moon's wanwork in the State Department's ing as a talisman that enabled its. administration liason section head- wearer to foretell ed by Arden E. duBois of North Usually cut cab

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relatives in Stephens, Ark.

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Martha Lee Hedges Is Wed To William Light

LAMESA - Martha Lee Hedges year Service Store. Her husband became the bride of William Light, attended the Dawson Schools and sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Assembly of God snurch. The Rev. J. W. Farmer read the Oil Well Servicing Co. They will make their home in Lamesa. double ring ceremony

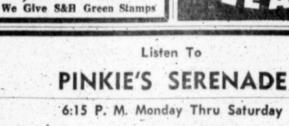
The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hedges of 1013 North 3rd and Mrs. William E. Slough also of Lamesa. The bride chose for her wedding a white street length dress of embossed taffeta. It was styled with cap sleeves and a V neckline, To the elongated waistline which terminated with a deep point at the center front was attached a full skirt, worn over crinoline. Her hat was of white feathers and she wore white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Helen Hall was the bride's at tendant. She wore a dress of pink embossed taffeta styled after that of the bride. Joe Sanders, Lamesa, was the best man.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed as secretary at the Good-Day 4-6598

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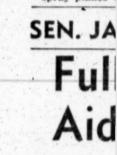
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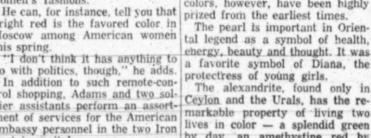
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ctress is different from attracting dy and June Ann, former resi- An easy - to - sew, princess-line and Moscow by train and plane. Moonstones are personality When I asked her the secret of

men off the screen. I am conser-vative in my dating. I don't believe ed from Norfolk, Va., where he 231 has tissue - sizes 4, 6 or 8; hot-ping lists from the two capitals. her magnetic charm for attracting in flitting from one to another," has been stationed with the Niki iron transfer. PLEASE STATE men, as we talked on the set of Guided Missile Division. Having SIZE. Kathy retorted. Columbia's "Storm Center," she "How did you get your start in received his discharge, Stocks Send 25 cents in coins for this from a visit with her sisters in

was not only surprised but pleased. how business?" I asked. "I'm afraid that I don't have "My real career began when They are making their home at Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams also a guest of a sister and other two hours and fi any secrets. I just believe in hard Roy Rogers chose me rodeo queen 1605 Lancaster. work as well as beauty, talent and in Houston, Texas," she replied. a positive point of view. I think "You have been quite successful men like you to have a mind of in Hollywood, haven't you?" I askyour own," Kathy smiled.

"This is very interesting. Besides "Yes. But I must tell you that I a contract in Hollywood with a had a shock the first time I saw major studio, what are some of myself on the screen. I looked 10 your goals and achievements?" I ounds heavier than I really was. asked. My first reaction was to reduce the

"My greatest goal was to be in juickest and easiest way. So I took the movies, and that has happened reducing pills to kill my my appeso I am happy. But some minor but tite. I bought the kind that, once very important accomplishments swallowed, swell up in your stomtook place in high school. I think ach. But," Kathy confided, "I read one of my biggest thrills was when one of your articles, Lydia, and you won my letter in basketball. said it was unhealthy to diet In

Later I made the tennis team this manner, so I stopped before 1 and I was very proud. I also took began feeling the effects. I am so dancing lessons and won a contest glad I did because now I realize as the best dancer, learned to play how foolish it is to jeopardize one's chess and became champion of the health." group. But one thing happened that

"You have a beautiful figure. would boost any girl's vanity. That How did you accomplish this withwas the time I had five 'coke date' out dieting offers in one afternoon." "Oh, but I did diet. I've learned

'You are so versatile in your ac

the most satisfactory way to lose veight. Since I love pastries and mything sweet, I use my method overcome the urge to eat them When I feel hungry, I eat a carrot drink a glass of skim milk "here is a trick to overcoming unger. Usually there is a reason why a person can't lose weight You have to discover it," said Kathy in conclusion King Size Bath Given Nation's **Capitol Dome** The "Lady of Freedom" atop the capitol dome in Washington has had a shampoo and her robes have been freshened up. The command ing cast iron dome, 135 feet and five inches in diameter at its base, is also getting a glistening refur ishin The lady, who doubles as lightning rod for the Capitol, will get some new platinum points for her crown, which looks like a eather headdress and leads some olks to mistake the figure for an ndian maid This dolling up which takes about ive months and costs between \$45. 000 and \$50,000, is required every our years to brighten things up or the January presidential inaugu ation ceremonies. 1501 17.47 Yoke Contrast

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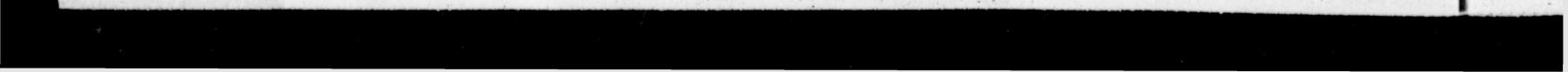
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WASHINGTON P-Sen. Jackson more than 40 of the Senate's 95 (D-Wash) today described the for- members would vote now to boost of military aid. eign aid program as "a clumsy materially the House total. patchwork." He urged a "full The authorization bill now is not

expected to be brought up for study" of its basic concepts. Jackson's remarks, prepared for action in the Senate before late the Senate, came as that cham- in the week.

ber's Foreign Relations Commit- In his speech, Jackson said the tee was called into closed session aid program in its present form to try to complete action on a "breeds wide suspicion of our House-passed bill providing motives." He contended it is los \$3,800,000,000 in new spending au-thority for military and economic of offering an imaginative chalaid to nations outside the Soviet lenge to the Russians' efforts "to orbit inherit the world; if they can The amount approved by the rather than obliterate it.

House is \$1,100,000,000 below the "At least two years have passe total requested by President Ei-since it was perfectly clear that senhower. Most of the cut was in both military and economic aid military aid funds. The Foreign must undergo a full reappraisal,

Relations Committee has voted to Jackson said, adding: restore 702 millions of the House "Yet again this year Congress cut, but Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) was presented with a jumbled said he didn't believe the Senate program along the old fines would sustain the committee's adorned with the sane old cliches Frankly, it is not persuasive. No action

Republican and Democratic wonder the program has run into leaders, after an informal nose trouble here in Congress." count, said they do not believe Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said he thinks

Adlai, Kefauver On Way To Patching Up Of Differences

sidering accepting the vice presi- New York, Sen. Symington of Mis souri and other Democratic presi-Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai dential nomination.

appearance, said the President

Stevenson apparently were on the Republicans wondering if Ei- dential possibilities. way today toward, patching up senhower will reconsider his eardifferences arising from their lier decision to run again after rivalry for the Democratic presirecovering from his Sept. 24 heart told newsmen he expects to go dential nomination. In the Republican camp there attack got no help yesterday from to the national convention in Chi-

still was no sign of any immedi- James C. Hagerty, White House cago Aug. 13 with 500 delegate votes behind him. It takes 68612 authoritative announcement press secretary. for nomination. He said he thinks on President Eisenhower's polit-Hagerty, in another television ical plans in the light of his latest Harriman is his strongest com

llness

'has given me no indication" of The Kefauver-Stevenson recon his present intentions as a result iliation began with a frank adof the intestinal surgery he undermission yesterday from Kefauverwent 10 days ago. that he erred in conducting a Hagerty said also, "I don't think personal" type campaign against the American people will elect a tevenson in latter stages of the nestic issues sick man at all-but I don't think Florida and California primary

the President is sick. ights, both won by Stevenson. Mitchell, former Democratic na Hagerty said Eisenhower "I got mad, lost my head" tional chairman, said Harriman completely recovered from his Kefauver said in a television seshas little support for the nomina heart attack, and the recent surion. "in the heat of the campaign tion except in New York. Mitchgery could be compared to operayou sometimes say things you tions ell is a Stevenson supporter. performed on Stevenson. wouldn't say if you thought them Mitchell later told a Democratic Averell Harriman of New und-raising dinner that Republi-

In Chicago, Stevenson said Kefauver's remarks would do much to restore unity to the Democratic party. He said he wired Kefaucer that he was pleased. But Kefauver also reaffirmed

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P) that he has no intention of withjazz guitarist, Billy Dillard, 30, a the Senate will uphold the increas- drawing from the race for the es voted by the committee, but feat in the key Florida primary added he would not be surprised and a crushing loss in the equally

if cuts were made later when a important California primary. bill to appropriate the actual He said also he would take ne part in any "behind the scene" HELTON

money comes up. Jackson said the program was maneuvering to throw his support organized originally "on the as- to another candidate if he is sumption that we were aiding unable to win the nomination him military allies." He called for a self.

broader "good neighbor" approach He said he would support Ste in economic aid and selective use venson or whoever wins the nomi-of military aid.

Jazz Guitarist

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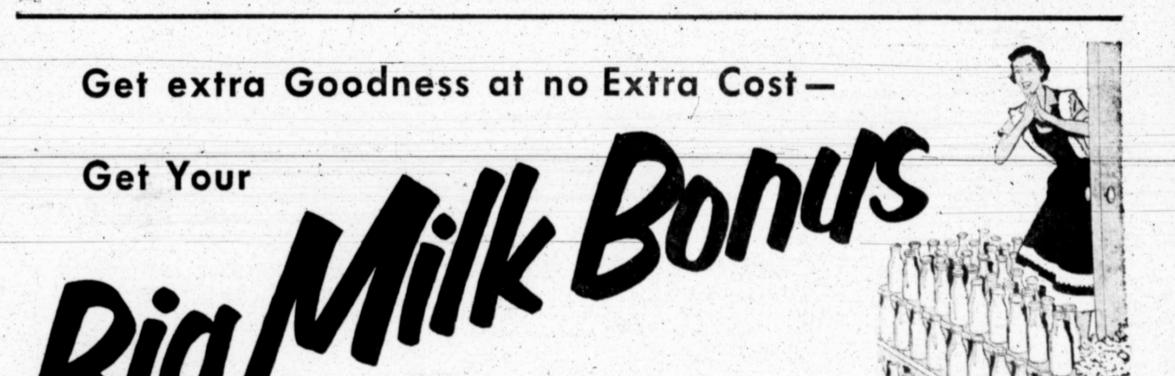
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Nation Gets Varied Weather

northern Kansas, where French By The Associated Press Thunderstorms, heavy rain, man Creek overflowed Saturday hail and isolated tornadoes com- into Wauneta, Neb., a town of bined with generally warm and some 900.-

humid temperatures today to give The creek was reported back in the nation a variety of weather. its banks today. The 2-inch cloud-Twisters skipped around open burst that sent the creek into country in the Texas' Panhandle Wauneta forced an evacuation of and South Plains region last night. more than 30 families from flood-A few farm sheds were blown ed homes. Damage estimates down, but no other damage was ranged around a quarter of a milreported. lion dollars.

Thunderstorms rumbled today Hail in the Southern Plains area over an area extending from the damaged cotton crops. Lubbock Western Plains, the mid-Missis- Tex., reported 3 inches of rain sippi River Valley and Great early today and heavy rains also Lakes region to the central At- fell in Houston and Beaumont Tex. lantic coast.

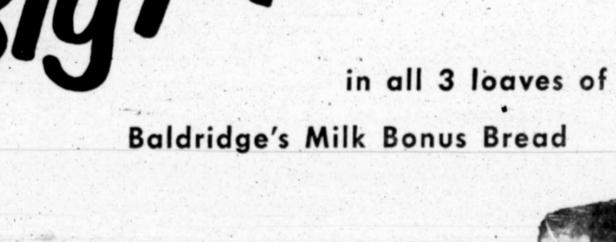
Heavy rains in northeast Colo- Lightning knocked out power i rado yesterday caused flash Amarillo, Tex., and several roads floods. U.S. Highway 85 north of in the area were flooded. Greeley was closed and bridges A cooling trend spread slowly

on county roads in the area were from the Northern Plains east ward across- most of the Great washed out Hail blanketed a 52-mile stretch Lakes and North Atlantic states. from Greeley to Grover, Colo., Collar-wilting heat remained in the near the Wyoming-Nebraska bor- central and Southern Plains east-

ward to the mid-Atlantic states. der. Isolated heavy showers contin- New England was the only area ued to drench already soaked west of the Rocky Mountains to areas of southern Nebraska and escape some rainfall activity.



That corny phrase, "Knee-high by the 4th of July," is old hat according to Patricia Hoskinson. 15. of Creve Coesur, Ill., as she measures hip-high corn on a farm in the Spring Bay area near Peoria, Ill.



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Editorial Exercise And Will Power

The way to avoid "the disease of prosperity," premature heart attack, is to start a program of weight control and exercise early in life, the annual convention of the American Medical Association was told this week by Dr. Edward P. Luongo of Los Angeles.

He based his views on a study of 100 heart cases in the 40 to 50-year-old age groups. He found no evidence, he said, that cigarette smoking and alcohol consumption played a role in causing coronary disease. Eighty-two per cent of persons in both the coronary and healthy groups smoked from 1 to 1.5 packs a day prior to the attack or study. The study lends some support to the concept that tobacco is not a factor in heart disease, but that does not mean it is not without "possible harmful effect on already diseased coronary arteries or in already diseased peripheral arteries."

He found 90 per cent of both the coronary and healthy groups consumed alcoholic beverages, and added:

"As in the case of tobacco the consumption of alcohol seems to have little or no relationship to the production of coronary sclerosis (hardening of the coronary arte-

In the coronary group two-thirds were overweight 10 to 15 years prior to their attacks compared with only one-third in a healthy control group of the same ages. Seventy per cent of the coronary groups showed no regular exercise patterns either at work or away from their jobs, compared with 30 per cent in the control group.

The idea is that "easy living" contributes both to overweight and to general laziness, and these seem to combine to produce premature heart troubles.

It will be recalled that President Eisenhower's doctors, prior to his recent operation, prescribed a routine of exercise as a means of rebuilding strength after his heart attack. So exercise is not only important in warding off trouble, but in building up resistance to its recurrence.

Saucy Little Pace-Changers

Now and then some curious items of news show up in the papers, a welcome relief from "the sad discussions of sin" that regularly overflow the columns. For instance

At Sheffield, England, a car jammed its top under a low bridge and a policeman. walked up and asked the driver his name. "Lowbridge," the fellow replied. "T. E. Lowbridge.".

In Decatur, Ill., a new bank held its grand opening and the place was jumping. There were ceremonies and speeches and general good feeling, but no money. The gleaming new safe was jammed and couldn't be opened, so red-faced bank officials borrowed money from other banks to transact the day's business.

For eleven years in Portland, Me., Mrs. Nicholas L. Menario and Mrs. Perley M. Dykeman lived across the street from each other but never met. Twice they moved and twice they wound up across the street from each other. Then both fell ill at the you last summer."

same time, with the same illness, were taken to the hospital in the same ambulance, and found themselves as roommates. Small world, after all. .

In Danial, Wyo., a chicken crossed U.S. for the same reason chickens always cross the road, with this result: William DeGraw of Labarge, Wyo., stopped his car suddenly to save the chicken. His brother Jim, following in another car, rammed into William's. Jim and his wife sustained bruises of the nose, mouth and leg. A passenger in Jim's car suffered a fractured spine and was hospitalized. Damage to the two cars: \$1,500. To the chicken: not even a tail feather ruffled. .

And the prize story of the week: In Philadelphia a restaurant owner was interviewing a prospect for a summer job and asked the boy's name. "Franklin Delano Roosevelt Kane," the lad replied. "That has a familiar sound, all right."

the restaurant man observed." Back came the riposte: "It ought to. I worked for

Marquis Childs School Aid Bill Looks Remote

WASHINGTON - With each day that Rules Committee. Then the House must toes by the chances for passage of a act on it. This will take a min school construction bill grow dimmer. two weeks. The question is whether there At the same time, members of Conwould be time for the Senate to act in gress and education associations are getthe remaining three to four weeks of the ting a flood of letters demanding to know when Federal help can be expected to resession. lieve a shortage of classrooms that is The belief in the Senate is that Majority having a crippling effect on the Ameri-Leader Lyndon B. Johnson was prepared can educational system. to push it to passage until he learned that The National Education Association has Senator Richard Russell of Georgia was just sent out to its members a report opposed. Russell is carefully saying nothestimating that 254 members of the House are for the Kelley school aid bill, which ing, but as one of the two or three powerwould provide \$1,600,000,000 in Federal houses in the Senate, his opposition is sufficient to stymie the school program. But the NEA also warns that if the



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WASHINGTON (P) - The Su- But the court refused to hear The court also took these actions preme Court's nine justices, tar- the plea of a California public against states: get for more attacks than any school teacher who was fired for quate means for poor persons to high court in a generation, made not answering a couple of ques- appeal criminal convictions, but historic decisions on civil rights, tions about Communist member- not necessarily free stenographic civil liberties and the power of ship. The questions were described transcript of trials. the states in the session just end-lic employment.

ed. But it could be considered 100 And the court upheld the right ion shops—the court knocked them per cent consistent only in its op-of a private firm in California to out so far as railway unions are fire a woman for "just cause" on concerned. It didn't say whether public places. It showed great concern for individuals. But idd concern for individuals. But it did The decision which brought the Yet-the court upheld the rights not always rule in their favor loudest protests from states' right- of states to prohibit mass picketers was the court's ruling that se- ing, violence and threats of vio-Nevertheless, Southerners attack dition against the United States lence by strikers. It said the fed-

for its stand on segregation, can be prosecuted only in federal eral Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't

picketing by a labor union whose projects built and operated by

officials refuse to comply with the private firms on government land

Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Com- are subject to state and local

Hal Boyle

Kate Smith Can Take It Easy

body" girl is going to take it easy radio shows, made 1,040 television

property taxes.

Since her first broadcast in May

appearances and recorded more

has beaten that record, unless it's

Bing Crosby," said Collins.

35 million dollars.

Around The Rim Curios, Curious Dress On Vacation

they're on vacation. First off, they're apt to don toggery

they wouldn't be caught dead in when they're completely rational.

The male of the species likely as not wears a shirt that would frighten a bull, a pair of pants that looks more like pajamas or else gets the courage to put on shorts that certainly doesn't bring out his better points.

He has been known to detonate this gear with a multi-colored cap that a Welsh coal-miner would wear only if he has had too many drinks.

Profiting by the example set, his mate usually dresses more conservatively, with the exception of her head gear. It all too often is a straw stack that looked like an inverted flower pot.

The things they collect and pay good money for along their trip belie the fact that they are good, tax-paying citizens who vote the straight ticket most of the time, debate a cut of steak with the butcher and complain over the lack of variety in radio programs.

One of the disturbing things about making a trip to a vacation mecca, be it a

I wonder about people. Especially when national shrine or a natural wonder of the world, is the limitless number of curio shops you must buck in order to get through.

They offer everything from unusual rocks found near the scene of the attraction to dinosaur bones, and such collections sell well enough to keep a lot of people in steaks and chops.

The American loves a curio, especially if it is strange to him; although it more than likely winds up in his attic, out of sight and out of mind.

Our mania for souvenirs extends to many things, be it Oliver Wendell Holmes' golden toothpick or a chip from the Washington Monument or again a glass of water from Natgara Falls.

If most of us bring home a souvenir, others can be counted upon to leave something-their names written in some conspicious place, be they on the torch of the Statue of Liberty or the rock nearing the boiling lava in some active volcano. I must confess I have a hankering to collect a few souvenirs, if I ever visit a United States mint. Outside of that, my fellow Americans can have my share of them. ·

-TOMMY HART

David Lawrence Conventional Arms More Important

WASHINGTON-The biggest news story the initial use of atomic weapons. in the world today - and the hardest to write - relates to the grave danger of defeat which faces the United States and its allies at the hands of the Soviet gangsters who control the largest single military apparatus of all times.

It isn't solely a question of atomic bombs or intercontinental bombers or missiles. Even if the United States Congress appropriated all the money the Air Force is asking for, it wouldn't alter the situation. For the next war may never see atomic weapons of any kind used because of the danger of mutual destruction. Hence, the potential value of conventional armies with conventional navies tary organization. and air forces and conventional bombs becomes more important than ever before, land armies by 1,200,000 men. This, howcoincident with some form of counter- ever, is a small proportion of their total. strategy to meet the infiltration of smaller

countries by the enemy. What stands out as the central fact about the whole problem is the virtual certainty that neither side will use atomicbombs or weapons because public opinion in all countries will prohibit their use. Nuclear war will not be tolerated. The threat of conventional war, therefore, will take its place. In this the United States and its allies are woefully weak. They have not awakened to the need of this deterrent, too.

The truth is a para

-All this means is that, as the chances of a nuclear war grow remote, due to the stalemate in superbomb strength and the . state of public opinion on both sides of the Iron Curtan, the military control of the world will go to those governments which have the advantage in conventional arms

As a result, Moscow and Peking will dominate both Europe and Asia. Western Europe, which has up to now considered itself protected by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will discover in due time the fallacy of the "new look" in mili-

The Soviets have offered to reduce their It is a clever maneuver designed to get the West to deplete its far smaller armies. The Communists coincidentally have begun their "parliamentary offensive," which means infiltration in the parliaments of western Europe and a stepped-up activity inside the United States, where already three Supreme Court justices say that Communist activity is just "another political party

Thus, on the political front as well as on the military front, the Communists are threatening. The whole answer doesn't lie merely in spending more money for

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against the states. courts, although about 42 states provide the only means for con-And states' righters, including have some kind of sedition laws. trolling such disorders. want the court Southerners. The Supreme Court also said a And, on the side of the states, 'curbed'' for the restraint it put state court can't stop peaceful the court said military housing on the actions of states, or for

grants over four years.

measure is caught in the last minute legislative jam and fails of adoption, both Democrats and Republicans must share the blame.

President Eisenhower had the seriousness of this situation impressed on him in talks with educational leaders and his own Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Marion Folsom. A brief statement was prepared for the President to read at his press conference either this week or the following week, the timing to be determined by the status of the school construction bill which is still bottled up in the House Rules committee.

But the President's illness cut across that strategy. What had been prepared may be released as a Presidential statement. It will not, however, have the same impact as a personal declaration read off at a press conference and recorded by the television cameras.

Whether the President's intervention could swing the balance is, of course, questionable.

The Administration began by holding that Federal aid was neither necessary nor desirable. A great deal of time has been lost and in the interval the growing controversy over integration of the schools has stirred the deepest passions in the South

Speaker Sam Rayburn must give the signal to get the Kelley bill out of the

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Southern Senators are writing a dismal record for their party to run on in the North this fall. The Republican high command will certainly try hard to put the blame for failure of the school program on the Democrats.

The atmosphere in Washington today is as curious as any in this reporter's mem-Even before the President had come out of the post-operative phase of recovery from his emergency operation, the glowingly optimistic bulletins had him making decisions and consulting with his assistants. Perhaps even if he had been on the job, he could not have budged the roadblocks in the way of the school bill. But if this Congress fails to act, it will be 1960 or later before schools built with Federal help can open their doors. And the deficiency in classrooms may be as high as 200,000 by September, 1959. Whatever that may mean politically for

the next election, it adds up to a staggering loss for all Americans.

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Supermarket For Ships On Lake

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (#) - The men who keep house aboard Great Lakes freighters get nonstop shopping service from a waterborne supermarket. It has been in operation since 1901.

A warehouse below the locks of the Soo Canal has vast storage rooms and contains an inventory of 6,000 items ranging from a 12,000-pound anchor to a box of frozen strawberries or a head of fresh lettuce.

Ships place orders via ship to shore radiophone. On the return trip the ship gets delivery from the Ojibway, a derrick-equipped supply boat which ties up alongside the moving freighter and hoists her order up on deck.

Supplying some 25 ships a day, the warehouse - like the old general store but on a giant scale - keeps on hand a mountain of supplies. Groceries, hardware, dry goods and furniture as well as a sail loft and blacksmith shop. Ships' officers can choose from 25 types of oil, 50 kinds of soap and cleaning 'compounds; 36 types of scrubbing and paint brushes and 55 types of manila, nylon and wire rope.

Burglary Foiled

SANTA FE, N. M. IP - Police Capt. George Craig and Lt. Steve Griego captured two masked burglars as they prepared to break into a store. The two were spotted as they tied on their masks on a rear loading platform at 8 p.m. They were taken to jail - after their parents were notified. Each is 13 years old.

knocking out their laws. The court, in the term which ended last week, outlawed segregation in tax-supported colleges munist affidavit requirement. and universities and in public places of recreation. This followed up its ban in 1954 on public, school

segregation. But it avoided throwing another log on the racial fire when it was asked to rule whether segregation on buses within a state is also unlawful. It tossed the problem back

to a lower court. NEW. YORK (P - "Each day made to love a fat girl with a This only postponed the day of. decision. The problem will even, now," said Kate Smith, "is like a stout heart. tually come back to the high gift greater than gold." After 25 fabulous years in radio

may be given late in 1956 or and television, the "Hello Every- 1931 she has starred on 10,342 sometime in 1957. But the pattern was not quite from now on. so consistent in the fields of civil "I plan only limited guest ap- than 2,200 songs. She has received liberties, states, rights, and the pearances-maybe six or eight a as much as \$38,000 a week, and powers of the federal government. year," said Kate. "Tve reached a The court ruled the government stage of life where it is time to her gross lifetime earnings exceed must have "good cause" for try- start slowing down."

ing to deprive a man of citizen. She reached the decision after "I can't think of any entertainer ship through denaturalization pro- her longtime manager and part- in history, man or woman, who ceedings. And it knocked a hole ner, Ted Collins, was stricken in President Eisenhower's pro- with a heart attack early this

gram for getting "security risks" year. out of government jobs. It decided "I saw him lying under an Kate is proud of the fact that the program can't apply to work- oxygen tent, week after week, try- over the years she has received ing to breathe," she recalled, "We some 25 million fan letters. She ers in nonsensitive jobs

But it upheld the 1954 immun- had worked so long and so hard. Is proud that in a number of pubity law. This law says a man And I asked myself-For what?' lic polls she has been named can't escape testifying before a What is the point in killing your among the 10 most important and best-loved women of her time. But federal grand jury or in court by self? pleading the Fifth Amendment's "If I didn't want to work an- she is proudest of all of the day" protection against self - incrimina- other day, I wouldn't have to. I when President Franklin D.

tion if, in order to learn what he haven't had a check bounce yet. Roosevelt, presenting her to King. knows, the government promises I don't have to work now except George and Queen Elizabeth of England, said: him immunity from prosecution for sheer pleasure. 'This is Kate Smith; this is "Yes," said Collins drily, as he

The court ruled a New York forked up a bit of shrimp lunch. America." "Most of the time I'm happy,

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public school teacher could not be eon salad. "You got money to go she said. "I learned early that fired simply because he pleaded home on. the Fifth Amendment when asked Kate, who started as a teen-age it's largely up to the individual questions about Communist party singer whose plumpness often whether he goes through life membership. States' righters made her the butt of Broadway moody and sad or makes the best looked on this as an intrusion on musical comedy jokes, proved of it.

that most of the country can be . She has always been a woman states' rights.

of many enthusiasms. She collects antiques, likes golf, and says she can still swim a mile easily. She has always been athletic. "I have only two secrets," she remarked. "My golf score-and

She Followed Instructions

my weight."

CHARLOTTE, N. C. UP - A small elderly Negro woman went to the American Red Cross chapter house and wound up in the office of Miss LaRue Courtney, director of home service.

And what could she do for the visitor? Miss Courtney inquired. "I don't want nothing special. thank you." the woman said. "I just brought you my letters." She handed over a batch of unopened personal mail.

Each letter bore a cancellation stamp reading "Give to the Red Cross.

Living Antique

OKLAHOMA CITY IP - Bob Jenni, curator of reptilés at the Oklahoma City zoo, says he thinks one of his giant turtles is 600 years old - but he can't prove it. The Galapagos tortoise, "Methuselah," weighs 456 pounds.

May is right in wanting all the air power he can get as a deterrent and Generals Ridgway and Taylor are right also in wanting all the conventional arms they can get as a deterrent. The three armed services are right on the whole in emphasizing the need for more of each of their respective forces. Their disputes reflect an honest grouping for some solution to the most difficult problem America has ever faced.

The real factor of fear is derived from the prospect that, even though no international agreement exists or may exist, the aggressors will, of their own volition, refrain from the use of any nuclear weapons. Then what? Would the western allies ever initiate the use of such weapons in defense and thus invite retaliation? Military men are confident that the answer will be "yes." Political governments - civilians who control them - will have the decision and the consensus of many civilian officials here and in Europe is that the answer will be "no."

It seems clear that no civilian government in the free world will ever authorize bune Inc.)

air power or in spending more money than ever before to mobilize ground armies - even though both are necessary. It lies basically in the principle reiterated a few days ago by Secretary of State Dulles, when he said: "There is only one cure for the evils of

the imposed Soviet dictatorship - that is government which derives its powers from the consent of the governed. This is a lesson that history teaches, that Khrushchev confirms and which needs to be applied if we are to have a world society of peace and justice. "

This is but another way of saving that the peoples of the Soviet Union and the satellite states hold the key to peace. They must be persuaded to choose a free government. It's the only thing that can truly make the world safe for the continuance of democratic governments anywhere. It requires a job of infiltration and conversion through every avenue of moral force. It's a job which the West has all too long neglected.

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1nez Robb Middle-Aged Fellas Getting The Girls

By the way, whatever became of tall, dark and handsome men? Of callow youth? On Broadway, that is.

The matinee idol who walks off with the heroine on the Great White Way at the moment is apt to be balding, subject to middle-aged spread both fore and aft, and willing and eager, when the final curtain falls, to get home to his carpet slippers.

This description, says Robert Weede, hero of the Broadway musical, "The Most Happy Fella" (for which you, too, will be bald and middle-aged before you can get tickets), fits himself to a T.

Yet, just as in the case of Edward G. Robinson in another smash hit, "Middle of the Night." Weede walks off with the girl, and it stuns him as much as it must stun all the tall, dark and handsome juveniles at leisure.

"Just think, for the first time in my life, I get the girl," marvelled Weede, all of whose other Broadway appearances have been confined to the Metropolitan Opera House, some blocks south of the Imperial Theatre where he is now singing. Baritones, Weede explained, never get

the operatic heroine. If, following the usual operatic carnage, there is any heroine left to get at the evening's gory end, the tenor gets her. Man and boy, Weede has been singing in opera for 25 years without ever winding up with the heroine.

"But now I get the girl, and what a girl!" Weede said in happy tribute to Jo Sullivan, the heroine of Frank Loesser's musical version of Sidney Howard's "They "Knew What They Wanted."

"Why do you think you middle-aged fellas have developed a fatal attraction on Broadway for young girls?" I asked in my usually tactful way.

"To tell you the truth," Weede said, "I think we represent security. And in the second place, my role of the Italian immigrant in California is so warm and sweet and his character so beautiful that he's irresistible to women of all ages." Aside from the fact that he gets the girl. Weede finds his transition from opera to a Broadway musical not too radical.

and the character he plays is Italian, even if sung in the Italian-accented Americanese of a first-generation immigrant.

Weede is still shaking his head over the fan who came backstage recently, discovered he had studied in Italy and then exclaimed, "Now I know where you get that beautiful accent!"

Between shows, Weede spends as much time as possible at his country home near Stony Point-on-Hudson, Rockland County. "I mowed a half-acre of lawn before I came to town today," said the balding. middle-aged type now knocking 'em dead on Broadway, "Me and my old powermower are perfectly attuned to each other. Every 20 minutes it needs a 15-minute rest, and so do I."

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Whither Thou Goest

OKLAHOMA CITY OF - A woman who married a convicted burglar just before he began a 15-year prison term, is joining her husband. Her four-year suspended sentence for forgery was revoked after officers accused of her of going into the marijuana business.

Wicked Mistletoe

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P) - Mistletoe may bring a kiss in a hall but it's a curse to the forest industry. A scientist told an industry conference here the mistletoe is a parasitic growth that is choking hemlock trees in British Columbia forests.

Familiar Name

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Restaurant man to youngster applying for a summer job: "What's your name?"

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt Kane," replied the boy. That has a familiar sound all right

"It ought to," said the boy. "I worked for you last summer."

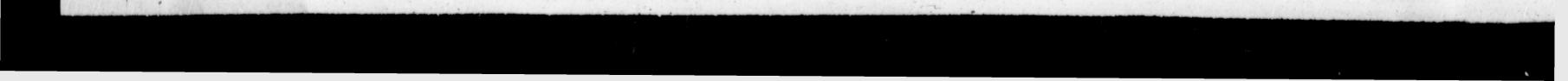




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noon, gathered all your material might need to do that job you together, found your tools and set have started. to work only to discover that some In the second place, you don't have to dress up to shop at R&H. important item is missing.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 13, 1956 It's Easy To Reach **Ross Establishment**

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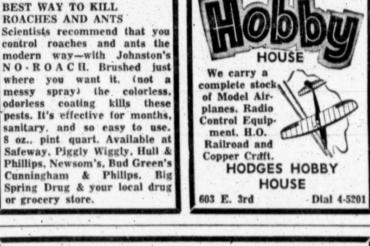
Stand, 904 E. 3rd, since Third The Ross Barbecue Stand is fa Street was made a one-way seg- mous in Big Spring and throughout ment of the U. S. 80 freeway sys- this area for real, old-fashioned barbecue. Ross, a veteran in the

profession, barbecues the choicest The trouble, said L. M. Ross, owner of the establishment, is that cuts of beef over real wood fires. motorists can reach the barbecue What's more, he prepares the delicious food according to an exstand from only one direction clusive formula which has been east. handed down in his family. That's

Persons attempting to drive to why Ross barbecue has that dis-Ross' from other sections of town tinctive, palate-pleasing flavor must go to the area by way of Second or Fourth Streets. That's you'll find in no other barbecue. The food is prepared for servwhere the trouble arises. Ross has ing at the stand, either by the plate installed no signs at Fourth or Second, and motorists can't tell where or in sandwiches, and "to go." Persons wishing to take some of the to turn toward Third to reach the barbecue home with them for famipopular barbecue stand.

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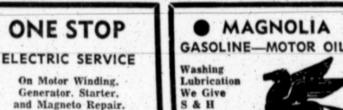
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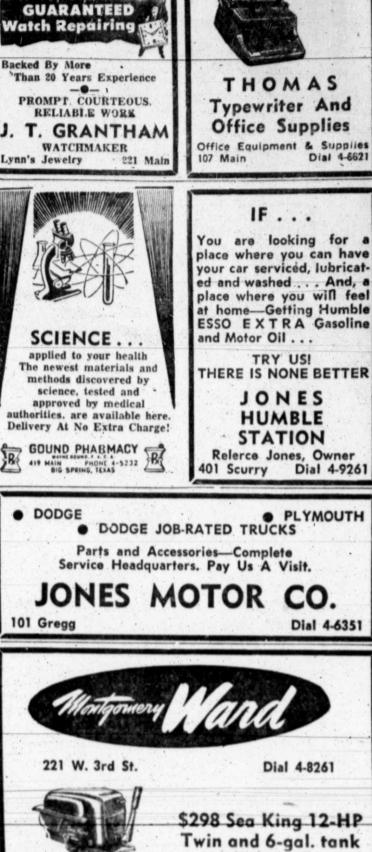


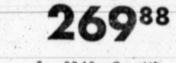
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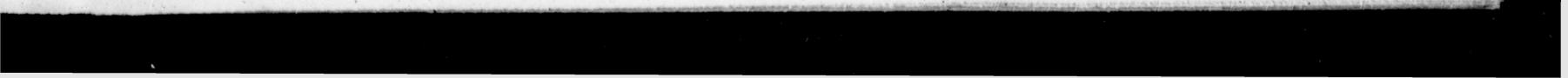




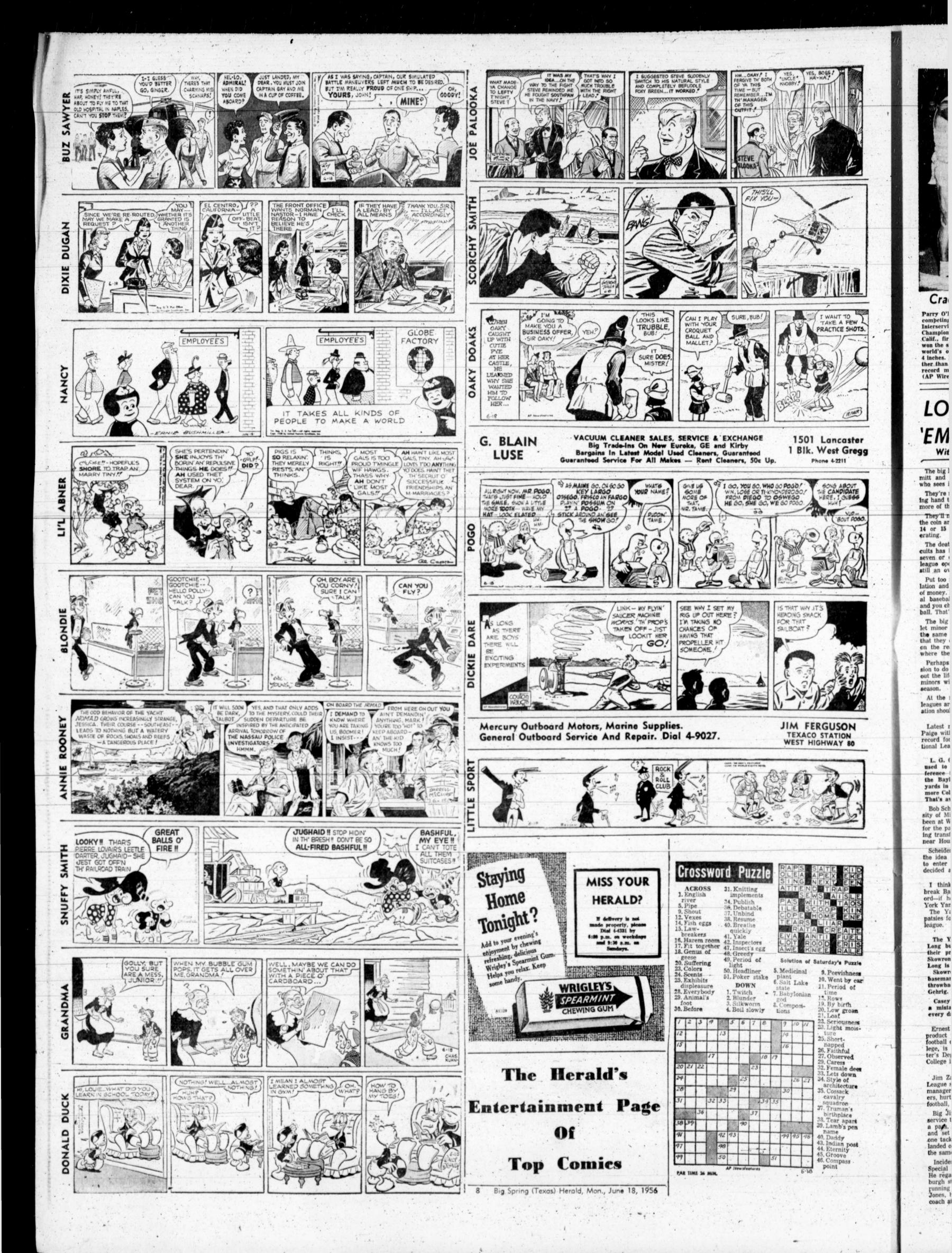


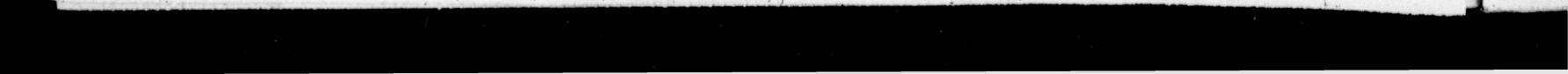
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Adcock's Smashes Tonic To Haney

By JACK HAND

Charlie Grimm's last official act as manager of Milwaukee was to announce Joe Adcock would play both games at Brooklyn vesterday. It was one of the best moves he ever made - for the new manager, Fred Haney. Before Grimm knew he was going to resign, he told the players Saturday he was taking Adcock off the bench and starting him at first base as a reward for his pinch homer in Saturday's game. Before the night was over, Grimm was out and Haney was in. Adcock hit three home runs for

Milwaukee yesterday, one of them the first ever hit over the left field stands at Ebbets Field, as the Braves swept a double-header for Haney 5-4 and 3-1.

Despite a double defeat by St. Louis, the Pittsburgh Pirates still held the National League lead by a half game. The Cards dumped the Pirates 3-1 on Stan Musial's two-run homer and 8-3 on homers by Hank Sauer and Bob Del Greco.

Either the Cincinnati Redlegs or Brooklyn Dodgers could have neaked into the lead by winning pair. The Dodgers dropped two and the Redlegs had to settle for a split with New York. After. successive homers by Willie Mays and Bill White gave the Giants the opener 7-6, Joe Nuxhall

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shut out New York with two singles for a 1-0 verdict. Robin Roberts ended his personal losing streak by pitching the Phillies to his first victory 'EM OVER since May 24 with a seven-hitter 7-1 but the Chicago Cubs bounced back to win the second 7-4 on Sam With Tommy Hart Jones' six-hitter.

Rookie Norm Siebern and Yogi Berra ripped Early Wynn for a The big leagues have tipped their pair of two-run homers in the first mitt and aren't concerned with inning as the New York Yankees drubbed Cleveland 9-4. The defeat dropped the Indians into fourth They're not about to offer a helpplace.

ing hand to the bush circuits until Chicago pounded Washington for more of them die off. 20 hits and a 20-2 romp in the They'll move in and start tossing pener and then settled back to the coin around when no more than absorb a 10-4 beating in the sec-14 or 15 minor leagues are opond game. The results left the White Sox 51/2 games back of the

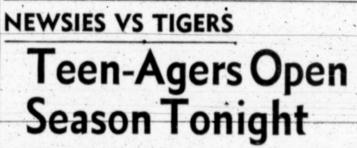
Yanks. The death rate among small circuits has been terrific in the last seven or eight years but the big help of a 19-hit Boston attack in time the Big Spring Daily Herald league operatives reason there is 13-2. romp. Baltimore's Bob Reporters oppose the Knights of still an over-abundance.

Nieman, a .435 hitting terror Pythias Tigers. Put too many dollars into circuwhen he sees Kansas City pitch- Junior Teen-Age teams will lation and you cheapen the value ing, hit a three-run homer with play Monday, Wednesday and Friof money. Put too many profession- the score tied in the eighth inning day of this week while Senior Teenal baseball teams into operation as the Orioles whipped the A's Agers will take over on Tuesdays. and you cheapen the value of base- 7-2 ball. That's their theory.

The largest Ebbets Field crowd



The 'Equalizer' Is The Thing Ben Hogan shows newsmen his self-designed "equalizer" - a wedge-type club - which he says helped him to a best-round 68 in the second round of the National Open Golf Tournament.



Junior Teen-Age Baseball league Thursdays and Saturdays. play will formally get under way There'll be one game at night through Saturday, Aug. 25, accord-Frank Sullivan beat Detroit for on the North 12th Street diamond the 10th straight time with the at 8 o'clock this evening, at which ing to present plans.

Wednesday night, the Junior league's other two clubs, the Optimist Club Devils and the Bums, square away while on Friday the

Reporters take the field against the Devils

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Dallas Eagles 'Get Well' In Tribe, Oiler Series

By The Associated Press a doubleheader from Oklahoma If Dallas could play the Okla- City, 6-2 and 11-1. It made five

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Track, Field Spotlight Falls On National AAU

By BOB MYERS The Associated Press

The spotlight of track and field ern California, which is about as 45:7 in the 400 meters, beating the athletics centers this week on Ba- fast as either can be expected to Air Force's Jim Lea (46:0) en kersfield, Calif, after a weekend do. There were plenty of bright that produced excellent marks and a few shocks. spots, however.

The Air Force's Parry O'Brien, The event coming up at Bakersfield, playing host for its first ma- the world-record holder, increased Navy's crack Jack Davis did it in for track festival, is the National his mastery of the shot put with a 13.8. AAU championships. toss of 61 feet 9, and Manhattan

College's Ken Bantum became the Many of the athletes who competed in the National Collegiates third man in history to break 60 at Berkeley and in the Intercelle, feet He bit 60.16 was the Bruins' first National Col-legiate Athletic Assn. track chamat Berkeley and in the Intercollefeet. He hit 60-1/2. giate meet at Los Angeles will be Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh

on deck, along with ex-collegian cracked an American record with UCLA scored 55 7-10 points, folveterans eligible now only for an easy win in the 800 meters in lowed by Kansas, 50; USC, 341/2; time of 1:46.7, running mainly Michigan State, 29; Abilene Chris-AAU activities. In addition to medals, the lads against himself all the way.

again will be aiming at a chance to perform in the final Olympic trials in Los Angeles June 29-30. **Physical Condition May**

The NCAA 100-meter dash at Berkeley produced a smashing victory by Bobby Morrow of Abi-**Slow Down Open Champ** lene Christian over his rival from Duke, Dave Sime, in time of 10.4. Sime was timed at a disappoint

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | locker room while Hogan, Julius ing 10.6. ROCHESTER, N.Y. UM- Matur- Boros, Ted Kroll and a few others Then came the shocker. Morrow ity has made Cary Middlecoff the charged at him and dropped back, won the 200 meters in new NCAA world's greatest golfer. record time of 20.6, and Sime pulled up about midway in the

race with a groin muscle injury that may keep him out of the Hogan, physical condition may keep him from establishing that Olympic Games 200-meter event. fact Sime's coach, Red Lewis, said

the young sophomore would not be al Open championship Saturday, able to compete at Bakersfield. If posting a 281 total for 72 holes he doesn't he will not qualify for and then sweating it out in the the 200 meters and he will not,

of course, be able to qualify for the same distance in the Olympi **Corpus Routs** tryouts, or represent the United States in the 200 at Melbourne this

Abilene, 18-3 The 1,500-meter race proved, if nothing more, that the United States is hard-pressed for talent. Controversial Wes Santee, running By The Associated Press

for the Marine Corps at Los An-When Corpus Christi breaks out geles, clicked off 3:47.3, and at Berkeley Ron Delany of Villanova of a slump it does it with a flourish had the exact same time and Jim

Clippers had lost three The Bailey of Oregon was just a stride straight and five of their last six back in 3:47.4. games Sunday night when they Santee has been banned for life from all AAU meets and Delany is a native of Ireland and Bailey

The best time for a Yankee was

It put Corpus Christi back 41/2 games ahead of the pack in the Big State League. Al Zebrowski held Abilene to six gust.

hits and the Blue Sox never had a chance. Earl Hamman blasted ny left hip. The doctor says it's a grand-slam homer in the third something like tennis elbow and inning to give the Clippers a 6-run if I play too much it might 1 3lead and that took all the starch come chronic. My right leg is out of the Blue Sox. Port Arthur moved into a tie what causes it.

Middlecoff proved that he is the one golfer to beat in any tourna-But, like his predecessor Ben ment at this time. The tall, now-slightly-paunchy retired dentist from Memphis, Tenn., and Dallas, Tex., is 35. He When he won his second Nation-

tian, 25, and Villanova 24.

has been rated among the leading professionals ever since he golf won his first Open as a sophomore pro in 1949.

Lee Calhoun of North Carolina

College skimmed the 110-meter

high hurdles in 13.7, and the

Certainly a highlight for UCLA

Until the last year or so, temperament and jittery nerves have kept him from establishing his. greatness. He was the kind of player who was on top of the world - affable, friendly and humorous - when he was winning and ready to bite your ears off if a few important putts didn't drop.

Golf is a \$50,000-a-year business for Middlecoff, but at a time when he should be collecting, he has become a part time player.

"I'm going to play at Philadelturned on their tormentors—the phia next week because I prom-Abilene Blue Sox—with a 17-hit ised George Fazio a year ago that attack that brought an 18-3 tri- I would." he said. "My doctor says I shouldn't play in the PGA Championship the was runner-up

to Doug Ford last year) so I'll rest until Tam O'Shanter in Au-

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sion to do something about tossing his ninth homer of the year in the out the life raft to the floundering second inning. minors will come before the 1957 season.

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At the rate the teams and the leagues are dying off now, the situation should be about ideal by then.

. . . Latest records showed Satchel Paige with a 2-2 won-lost pitching record for Miami of the Interna- in the first-game box score and a tional League.

L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre, who used to dazzle Southwest Conference football opposition for the Baylor Bears, gained 388 yards in 88 carries for the Baltimore Colts of the NFL last year. That's averaging 3.8 a carry.

Bob Schneidenberger, the University of Miami football ex who has been at Webb Air Force Base here for the past several months, is being transferred to Ellington Field, near Houston.

Scheidenberger had toyed with Whitey Ford injured his back in the idea of departing the service the second and gave way to Tom with eight hits. to enter the coaching game but Morgan. The eventual winner was decided against it.

. . . I think Mickey Mantle could break Babe Ruth's home run record-if he could hit against New York Yankee pitching all the time. The Yank hurlers seem to be patsies for every other club in the

league.

The Yanks used to own Dale Long but I doubt they'd trade their present first sacker, Bill Skowron, for him. even though

Long is having his best season Skowron is the best young first baseman in either league and a throwback to the days of Lou Gebrig.

Casey Stengel may be making a mistake in not playing him every day.

. . . Ernest Hawkins, the Lamesa product who made good as head football coach at Paris Junior College, is working toward his Mas-ter's Degree at East Texas State College in Commerce.

Jim Zapp, the former Longhorn League slugger who now serves as manager of the Webb AFB Dust- victory over the Big Spring Braves ers, hurt his throwing arm playing ine a 3 p.m. contest at Steer ton each collected three hits for football, not baseball.

Big Jim was playing end for a service team in Hawaii. He caught here Sunday afternoon to remain a pars, tucked it under his arm undefeated. and set sail for the goal. Some one tackled him, however, and he ers, highlighted a first inning rallanded on the arm. It's never been ly when he drove out his first the same since.

Incidentally, Zapp played against Special Delivery Jones in Hawaii. He regards Jones, a former Pittsburgh star, as one of the greatest Zapp. running backs he's ever seen.

The big leagues can't afford to since June 3, 1951, a total let minor league baseball die. At 34,394, saw Adcock crash his the same time, the brains reason homer with the score tied 44 in that they can keep a closer watch the ninth inning of the first game. on the real big league prospects Big Joe already had hit a tworun homer and a single in the where the traffic isn't so heavy. opener. He started the Braves on

All players who have not Perhaps the big leagues' deci- the way in the second game with been assigned to any of the Junior Teen-Age baseball league teams will get another chance to play. Tom Poholsky and Willard

They have been asked to re-Schmidt, with an assist from Jim Konstanty, pitched St. Louis to its port to the Teen-Age park at 6 p.m. Tuesday, at which time sweep at Pittsburgh, beating Vern all the managers will be on Law and Luis Arroyo. hand to scout the candidates. The Polo Grounds double-header

.The players will have to be presented a sharp contrast be-"officially bought," under tween wild slugging with six hom-Teen-Age league rules. ers and a total of seven pitchers

tight 1-0 game in the second. In addition to May and White, hom-**Tigers Blast** ers were hit in the first game by Dusty Rhodes and Daryl Spencer of New York and Gus Bell and Johnny Temple of Cincy. Roberts got slugging support from homers by Del Ennis and Pecos, 13-5 Willie Jones against the Cubs. He

had a one-hit shutout until the In a game called after six inseventh. Eddie Miksis homered nings due to rain, the Big Spring and drove in three runs to back Tigers won their fifth game in ten way. up Jones in the second game. starts under Manager Elias Gam-At Cleveland, it was 4-0 with boa by belting the Pecos Wildcats, obody out in the first when 13-5, here Sunday afternoon. Gus Fierro fashioned the vic-

Wynn gave way to Don Mossi. tory, setting the Wildcats down Mike Rainey clubbed a home run

Rip Coleman. and two singles for the Bengals Minnie Minoso blasted four hits while Gamboa himself droye out and Sherm Lollar and Luis Aparcio three each in the White Sox's a triple, double and a single. Al first-game attack behind Dick Donovan. Chuck Stobbs, in trouble Valdes chipped in with a round tripper and a single in the Tiger all the way, beat Chicago for the third time in the second game. Every Tiger

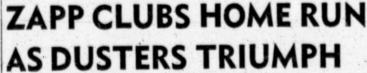
Every Tiger started hit safely at Ted Lepcio had a three-run least once with the exception of to the burning car but was barred homer and three singles and Lysandro Sillas and Minny Men-Jackie Jensen four singles in Bos- doza.

ton's slaughter of Detroit. The Bengals succeeded in scor Hector (Skinny) Brown won his ing every inning. TIGERS AB R H PECOS fourth straight for Baltimore with TIGERS Peters 3b D Diaz 2b Curtis 2b Polo 1b Arista cf Sillas 2b an eight-hitter.

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me called after 6th, rain.)



The Webb Air Force Base Dust- the Dusters in the fifth, ers will seek their second straight 14 batters. Billy Weatherall and B. F. New-

Park Tuesday afternoon. the Braves Ernest Byrd opened on the pitch-Webb blasted the Braves, 17-5, ing rubber for the Braves. Allen Gilbert and Harry Dooley also saw mound action for the local colored

Jim Zapp, manager of the Dust-BRAVES AB R H WEBB Pervis rf R Byrd 1b home run of the season with Bob Weatherall 2b Johnson cf Newton lf Atmore 3b McDonald aboard. Zapp deposited the ball to the right of the score

board in deep center field. The hit was one of three for 35 5 11 Totals

Jones, by the way, is a backfield. Art McKinstry, who spelled BRAVES coach at his alma mater now.

chants purchased uniforms for the TRYOUTS SET ooys.t-

The Senior Teen-Age schedule FOR TUESDAY this week:

TUESDAY - Ted Fields' Cardials vs American Business Club Cats; THURSDAY - BPOE Lodge Elks vs. Stanley Hardware Clippers; SATURDAY - Cardinals vs Elks.

Cook Defeats Races in both leagues appear to Angelo, 5-2 be wide open. No favorite has emerged in either circuit because none has been able to work out very much.

softball doubleheader here Satur-**Sweikert Dies** day night, losing to Bronte, 5-2, after defeating San Angelo in the opener, 9-5. In the first game, Cook's had a

In Race Mishap 9-1 lead at one stage of the game. Troy Wetsel pitched the win, scattering four hits. Ed Sproesser was INDIANAPOLIS (P - Bob Sweithe only Big Springer to get more. kert, a fearless champion on the than one hit. He wound up with

track but "scared to death on the two blows. ighway," met an auto racers Cotton Mize hurled a five-hitter death yesterday after he crashed in the second game but the Cook on the high-banked Salem Speedpower was silenced.

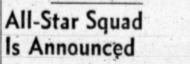
Sweikert, the 1955 winner at Indianapolis, brushed the wall with the Odessa Tournament at 8 p.m. his sprint car while trying to pass Tuesday.

Ed Elisian on the fourth lap. The FIRST GAME front of his car went partially over Newell H

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Souza as Thomas c Tidwell 1b by a fence. The flames were quickly extinguished.

Sweikert, 30, died of skull in-Mile p 1 0 0 Palmer cf 2 0 0 Barr rf 2 0 0 Totals 20 2 5 COOK APPLIANCE BRONTE juries three minutes after he was admitted to the Washington County Memorial Hospital.



By The Associated Press Hobbs, the Southwestern League leaders, beat Roswell 11-9 Sunday last year directed the College All-Potato Pascual doubled Stars to a 30-27 victory over the night. Cleveland Browns, has announced Carlos DeSouza and Buddy

squad of 51 players to face the Grimes home for the win. Browns Aug. 10 at Soldier Field. Plainview edged Carlsbad 6-6, Last year was the first time the El Paso beat Clovis 7-4, San Anpro coaches were used in the an- gelo swamped Ballinger 19-11 in nual game between the All-Stars 12 innings, and Pampa defeated

and the professional champions Midland 17-13. Tonight Hobbs will be at Plain and it apparently paid off as the collegians scored one of the few victories in the series dating back

and 2 games have ended in ties. Some of the top names are quarterbacks Earl Morrall, Michigan State, and George Welsh, Navy; halfbacks Hopalong Cassady, Ohio

State, Bob Burris, Oklahoma and Lenny Moore, Penn State.

Ritter ss McDonald cf Zapp rf Psschal 1b and Don Holleder, Army; tackles Toatley If Reinke 3b Richards McNew p McKinstry p

201 000 002-5 230 610 05x-17 Bob Pellegrini, Maryland. honors

The Eagles have been engaging Oklahoma City and Tulsa over the uled game with Austin because Sanner yielded only six hits, givpast eight days and won nine of rain but it wouldn't have made ing up just one single in the last

games out of 11. Sunday night the Eagles took broke out of a tie with the Buffs tory in a week. over the league lead for the sec-ond time this season by sweeping taken the lead even if Houston and Jim Kirby proved deciding By Four Games

blows. had won its game. Dallas got good pitching and Victoria whipped Waco 9-5 by there wasn't anything wrong with coming from behind three times. the Eagle hitting. In the first Leo Scarpa, former Port Arthur game Oklahoma City could get pitcher, made his first appearance only five hits off Tommy Bowers with Victoria to notch his eleventh and Fred Rodriguez while the victory of the season. He also hit Eagles were pounding 10. In the Cook Applisecond game Neil Roberts limited two runs. ance Store of Big Spring split a the Indians to six scattered hits

Victoria and Elias Osorio parked and the Eagles blasted 10. Don Taussig drove in five runs or the night while Joe Macko got three, two of them on a double

He also hit a solo homer. Fort Worth fumbled a chance to go into a tie with Houston for second place when the Cats, winners over Tulsa 5-4 in the first game, dropped the second in a doubleheader 3-1.

Consecutive doubles by Frank Marchio and Jack Spears in the ainth provided the winning run in The Big Spring club meets Hum the first game. In the second con-

ble of Wink in the first round of test Al Jenney pounded a 2-run homer to furnish the necessary margin. San Antonio whipped Shreveport

SANGELO AB R H 6-4 in the other game played. It Carwile ss Cales 1b Caudle 3b moved the Missions within a game McCl'land 2b Overturf of Stevenson If and a half of the first division. Babe Birrer gave up only six hits for 71-3. innings but was lifted Johnson c Davis rf Clatterbuck p when Shreveport made a 3-run rally, sparked by Manager . Mel Totals 303 McGaha's 2-run homer. Jim At-013 kins permitted only one hit the ABRE BRONTE

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view, Clovis at Roswell, Pampa at El Paso, Midland at San Anto 1934. The pros have won 13, lost gelo and Carlsbad at Ballinger.

Mrs. Dick Turner Wins West Texas

SAN ANGELO Mrs. Dick Turner of San Angelo held her Fullbacks Joe Childress, Au-

burn, and Don Schaefer, Notre first golf championship today, the Dame; ends Ron Beagle, Navy, Women's West Texas. Mrs. Turner beat Mrs. Frank Frank D'Agostino, Auburn, and Flournoy of Midland 3 and 1 in

Bruce Bosley, West Virginia; the finals yesterday. guards Jim Brown, UCLA, and Mrs. Alton Wash of Anson de-Cecil Morris, Oklahoma, and cen- feated Mrs. Hezzie Carson of San 33 17 11 ters Jim Mense, Notre Dame, and Angelo 5 and 3 for consolation

Houston couldn't play its sched- 6-3 victory over Wichita Falls. Roy

any difference anyway. Dallas six innings. It was his second vic- Ardmore Leading

By The Associated Press

Ardmore beat McAlester 5-2 and 19-2 Sunday to take a four-game lead in the Sooner State League. Muskogee won a doublehead from Paris, 8-3 and 9-1. Lawton and Seminale split a a homer and double and drove in twin bill, the Braves losing the

first 4-1 and taking the second Ken Harris also homered for 4-3. Shawnee beat Ponca City 6-5 and 13-10.

Jess Thornton

the ball for Waco. Lubbock at Beaumont was postponed because of rain.

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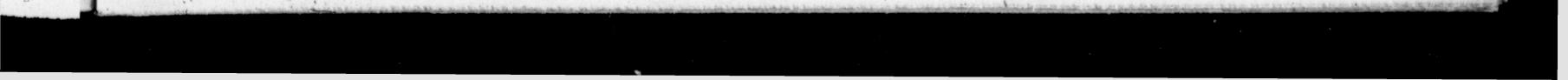


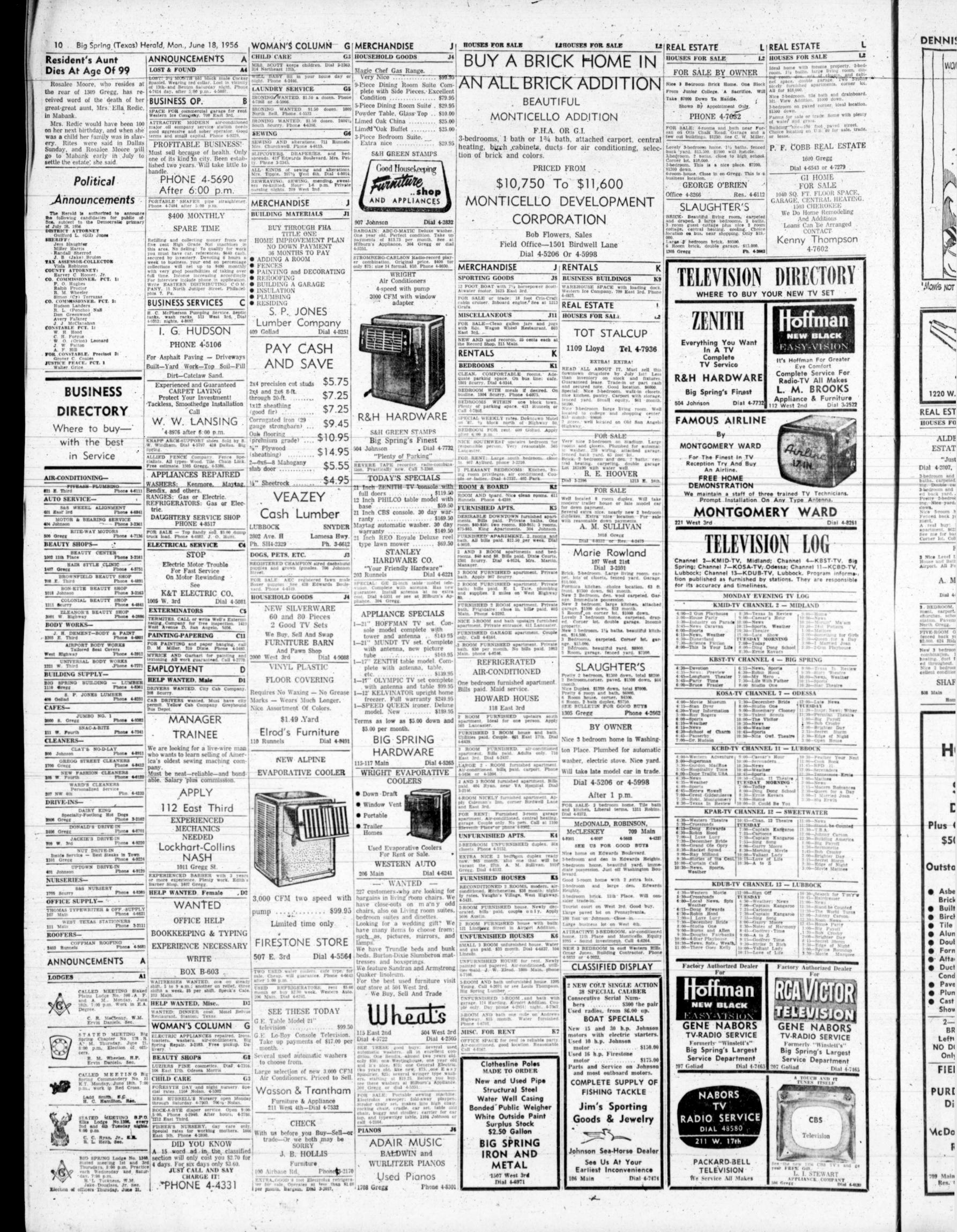
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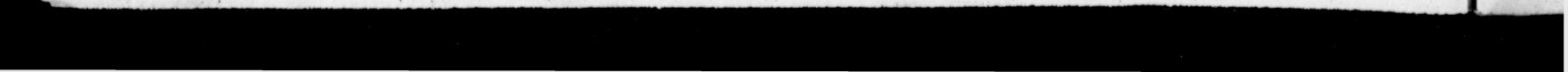
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CHICAGO (P-Curly Lambeau, veteran pro football coach who









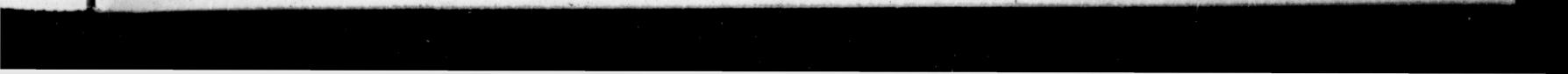
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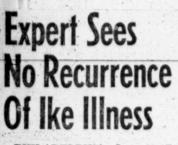
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PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (P The discoverer of the disease ileitis, which struck President Eisenhower, says there "should not be any recurrence" of the illness we are likely to think of hen's in Eisenhower's case.

Dr. Berrill B. Crohn said the the eggs of hens are eaten by President had a "relatively mild the people of all inhabited continattack." Bypassing the obstructents. In North America, alone, tion in the small intestine-where more than seventy-five thousand the disease causes its damage- million eggs are eaten in a year! "actually represents healing," Dr. That includes the eggs which go into pies; cakes, ice cream and Crohn said.

In about 35 per cent of the cases involving surgery, he added, there fried, scrambled, boiled, shirred, mean the President will get it. again -- he probably won't," be-fowls, lay billions of eggs. The the egg! cause his attack was relatively wild birds range from hummingmild.

Eisenhower is now recovering from an emergency operation nine fairy hummingbird? days ago in Washington.

Dr. Crohn appeared on the NBC cine yesterday.

Body Of Missing Girl Discovered

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autopsy showed that the victim, an egg which was laid by an os- scrapbook. Norma Rodebeck, a pretty high school senior, had been raped. An egg which was laid by an os-school senior, had been raped. The city zoo. The contents spread over the bottom of a huge to the south be about our neighbors. FREE: FIVE SOUTH AMERICAN RE-tells interesting facts about our neighbors.

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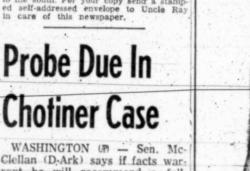
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A. There is quite a difference! gest of all eggs? The fairy hummingbird, a native. of Cuba, is known as the small-est bird in the world. The eggs any living bird. Certain extinct VERNAL Utah (P-A search by are hardly the size of peas! Ten birds however, laid eggs of larger 300 townspeople resulted in find-ing the body yesterday of a 17- Of them weigh less than one ounce! size. I am thinking of the moas what a different story it is for wear-old girl, missing since Wednesday. Sheriff Herbort Studer oid of the ostrich egg! The ostrich egg is equal to two dozen hen's Sheriff Herbert Snyder said an eggs. A Pittsburgh housewife fried For NATURE section of your

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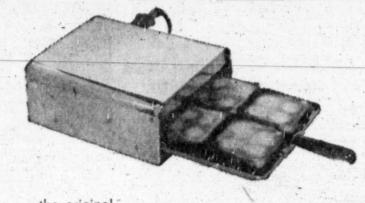
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rant he will recommend a full-scale probe into the activities of Atty. Murray Chotiner. McClellan, chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee. said on a television program Chotiner will be given reasonable time respond to "preliminary" questions regarding alleged use of in-

fluence in government for his Chotiner, a Los Angeles lawyer prominent in Republican activities, has denied trying to use influence. He also has protested the subcommittee's attentions to him



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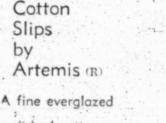
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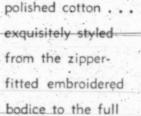
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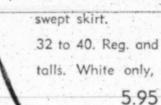








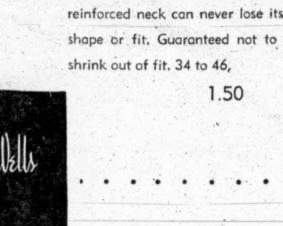


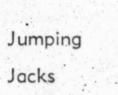


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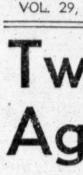


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Chotiner was Vice President Nixon's campaign manager in 1952 and has served as adviser for other Republican candidates. McClellan end between candidates. McClellan said he had no desire single out Chotiner. "I get no leasure or comfirt out of it," he to single out Chotiner. "I get no pleasure or comfirt out of it," he

said. "But I have a duty to perform. If the facts warrant it, I NEW YORK (P - An apparent | teners also reported hearing a will recommend a full-scale in-

vestigation." excited master of ceremonies Pearson answered. The subcommittee became interested in Chotiner's activities forced a television quiz show to Pearson previously won \$64,000 when he was named as having review a decision today on who with his knowledge of art. Price serve another term. But ne said he been a lawyer for some clothing won its \$64,000 jackpot. lealers involved in the group's Actor Vincent Price and jockey category

earch for evidence of graft in their sales to the government. Bill Pearson tied again last night CBS-TV's The \$64,000 Challenge.

Pianist's Brother The two were awarded \$32,000 each. Due In Court As

air, CBS said master of cere-Wife Hunt Result monies Sonny Fox "apparently" dropped a hint to Pearson. Lis-VAN NUYS, Calif. (#) - Pianist Liberace's younger brother, Ru-

dolph, 24, 15 due in court as the Spanish Cops Say result of an unsuccessful search Trailers 'Safe' Rudy, a studio film editor, was arrested on suspicion of burglary **On Morals Checks** after residents in Granada Hills

omplained he was pounding on MUNICH: Germany (P-Spanish Both eventually came up with the oors with a garden hose. He was released from jail on \$1,000 bail police assured German tourists answer. oder a writ returnable Thursday, today their auto trailers are not But CBS said later:

Police said, they found the subjected to nocturnal morality unger Liberace in his car near checks. homes of two complaining res- The German Automobile Assn., ents. He told them he was look- said it had obtained the assur- Sonny Fox appeared inadvertent ng for his wife, with whom he ance on inquiries into recent ly to ad had an argument earlier, they press reports that police in Spain 'Michelangelo' to Pearson, who would check the trailers after from all appearances, was too

The officers said the suspicion nightfall unless they carry an of- preoccupied with examining the of burglary booking was a techni- ficially sealed sign that occupants signature to have noticed cal one for investigative purposes. are married.

Union Returns To Old Talk Methods

NEW YORK 'C-The United Present wages for 650,000 steel Steelworkers of America today workers average \$2.48 an hour. eturned to its old method of McDonald termed it "too little egotiating with individual comanies after abruptly halting joint and too late" and made plans to egotiations with the Big Three begin individual negotiations with the Big Three companies and with, teel companiesk. Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Union President David J. Mc-Donald said the joint talks with Inland, Great Lakes, Wheeling U.S. Alleghany-Ludlum, Pittsburgh and Bethlehem, Republic and

teel, first ever held in the basic Armco. stéel industry, "have gotten no In the past the union has nego tiated separately with each of the where McDonald and U.S. Steel Vice companies, but its contract with

U.S. Steel usually set the pattern resident John A. Stephens said, owever, that the decision to hold for the entire industry. Stephens, said the union had re alks with 11 individual steel comanies did not mean the Big Three quested the joint talks in hopes of finding a more efficient meth regotiations were dissolved. 'We shall be in communication od of negotiating a contract. He

with each other," said McDonald, said he saw nothing unusual in after a 90-minute meeting yes- the union's return to individual erday ended in a stalemate, Both bargaining. It remains to be seen ides said the situation has not he added, which method is better McDonald said the individual altered since the union rejected Big Three's offer of a five-year talks probably will begin tomorontract. This called for package row at the Roosevelt Hotel here vage and fringe benefits which after he has had a chance to cone companies said amounted to fer with the union's 170-member bout 65 cents an hour over the Wage Policy Committee.

Stephens said he expects th ngth of the contract. The companies said this would Big Three talks will be resume nean 171/2 cents the first year, after the union concludes its dis out the union said the take-home cussions with the individual compay would be "about a nickel," panies.

Cain Doubtful He'll Keep Post

WASHINGTON (P - Harry P NEW YORK (P - An apparent teners also reported hearing a slip-of-the-tongue hint from an voice give the answer before the Subversive Activities Control of General Dynamics Corp.

Board, says he'd be delighted to has his doubts about renominachallenged him for the champion-

tion ship in the Great Art and Artists Cain, whose present term ex-The two tied last week for the pires in August, has been sharply in answering art questions on title. They returned last night for critical of the Eisenhower admin round. Under rules of istration's loyalty-security pro the show another tie meant divid- gram. He said last week he felt it had led to some "Fascist' ing the money equally.

jockey type abuses. The Pasadena, Calif., But after the show went off the and Price were each shown and In two television interviews. asked to identify eight replicas of Cain said his doubt about being famous artists' signatures and renamed to the post stemmed monograms. from a feeling that some of the Price and then Pearson cor- men around President Eisenhow rectly identified the signatures as er "might be getting sick and belonging to Toulouse-Lautrec, tired of someone who is always Rembrandt, Daumier, Durer, Gau- criticizing. guin, Whistler, Hals and Michel-

Cain wouldn't say whether h vill vote for Eisenhower in the Both had a tough time identify- November elections. But he said ing Michelangelo's monogram, he was "devoted" to the Presi which resembled Chinese writing. dent. Cain is a former Republican enator from Washington state. Meanwhile, Rep. Rees (R-Kan)

said he is planning legislation to "After the program went off the set up a permanent federal em air, however, it came to the atployes' loyalty program under an tention of the producers that ndependent loyalty review board

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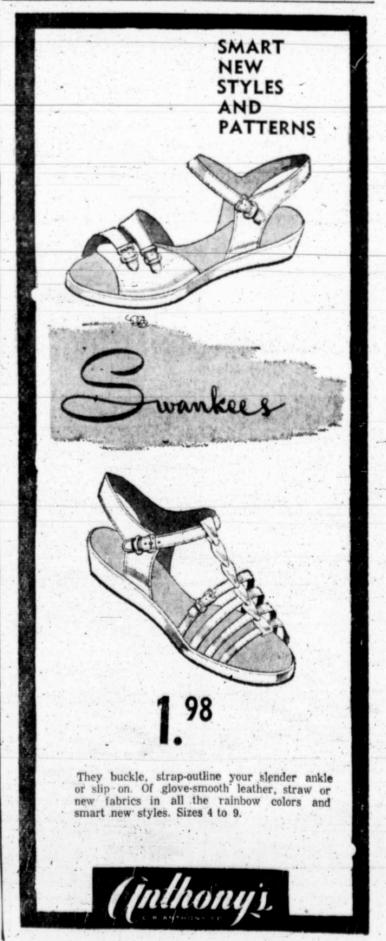
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