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Testify In Gas Bill Probe

John E. Heyke of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the Council of Local Gas Companies, testifies before a special Senate committee investigating organizations active in the fight against the natural gas bill. With him are Charles Frazier, Philadelphia, left, and W. E. Himsworth, Brooklyn, also council officers. The council was composed of gas distributing companies that opposed the bill to free natural gas producers of direct federal price controls.

HERE TONIGHT

Integration Foe To Open Campaign

opens his campaign for attorney the Citizens Council movements in general in a speech from the east both Dallas and the state in order side of the courthouse in Big Spring to make the race for attorney gen-

He will be introduced by Roy public office at any level. Bruce, member of the city commission, and mayor pro tem.

Big Spring was chosen for the formal opening of the Carlton ily for the preservation of states' campaign because it is the site of rights, and against all forms of at the local hospital, will return to subcommittee. the candidate's legal move last federal encroachment. August to prevent integration in Texas public schools, he said.

as an assistant attorney general under Gerald C. Mann, have helped to qualify him for the office he

He served as Mann's assistant from 1939 until 1942. In addition, he served with the Department of Public Safety in 1935, following his graduation in 1934 from the University of Texas law school.

Carlton attended school in Dallas, and was graduated with honfrom Terrill Preparatory engaged in the general civil prac-

eral. He has never before sought

He said he will campaign steadily on his pledge to maintain segre gation in Texas, and just as stead-

When the State Democratic Excivil law, plus a three-year stint to submit integration, among oth-July 28 primary, Carlton said "the committee has, in effect, put my platform on the official ballot,

Carlton is expected to assail the United States Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954, in his speech Friday night. He has contended the court's action is unconstitutional and is an encroachment on the

Carlton is married, and the fa School. Since 1934, he has been ther of a 17-year-old son and a 12-year-old daughter. He is a mem

ber of the Episcopal Church.

School Offices To Be Set **Up On South Ward Campus**

The school board took another strative headquarters for the Big step toward alleviation of over- Spring Independent School District. crowding at junior high school last The present administration build-

Trustees authorized the moving classes. of the old airport school building to the South Ward campus where it will be established as adminis-

Educator Drops Warning On Danger Of Panty Raids

ford professor of education has for use of the administrative staff. called on deans from 150 colleges and universities to make a proj-

ect out of the panty raid.

ford students and townsmen.

ing on the junior high grounds will

School, with that nine-classroom building also to be turned over to the junior high program.

T. A. Welch's estimate of \$7,236 for moving the old airport building and setting it on a concrete foundation at South Ward was ac cepted by the board. They said regular maintenance crews of the school district will remodel inte-PALO ALTO, Calif. P-A Stan- rior of the building and equip it

Clyde Angel, board president, said one wing of the building can be ready for use by Sept. 1. It a violent entry into Texas. was estimated that the structure warned Dr. W. H. Cowley yester- can be moved and be renovated day in a speech before the Na- for about \$15,000 - less than \$2 tional Assn. of Student Personnel per square foot of floor space.

Trustees also sanctioned use of the Sudan-Amherst area, blocking He said today's panty raids are the high school cafeteria by Big a farm road. Highway signs were mild compared with goings-on in Spring Jaycees for a Sunday lunch- blown down and tree limbs were past centuries, especially one in eon for the tri-region Jaycee con- blown across the Plainview-Lub-1355 that cost the lives of 50 Ox- vention to be held here July 21-22. bock highway near Abernathy. John Taylor and David Sims who Water was across the highway in Cowley urged that the deans requested use of the cafeteria said some spots as result of the rain raise funds to investigate panty the meal will be served by a cater- and hail storm that accompanied Egypt since they overthrew King Johnson testified. Only Johnson is

Sims To Leave, Friedlander To Return To VA

ice with the Veteran's Administra- ing.

Big Spring to become manager Lodge told newsmen he had ecutive Committee recently voted to submit integration, among othin Washington, D. C.

In 1921, Sims started out as transportation and finance clerk at Whipple Barracks in Prescott, Ariz. On July 15 he will be returning to Whipple, this time as assistant manager of the 700-bed activity which has three units, TB, gen-

eral medical, and home barracks Sims, who came to Big Spring in November, 1954, from Alexandria, La., where he was assistant manager, has served in numerous VA institutions around the country including establishments at Tuskegee, Ala., Greenville, S. C.

St. Cloud, Minn., Portland, Ore. Knoxville, Iowa, the VA central office in Washington, D. C., Biloxi Miss., Jackson, Miss., and San An-

While in Big Spring, Sims has tor of the Chamber of Commerce director of the United Fund, Knife the First Methodist Church.

Germany and Mrs. L. T. Gleason seamen. The board already has ordered who is with her husband, a secthe abolition of the Central Ward ond lieutenant at Ft. Benning, Ga

Wind, Rain Hail Lash South Plains

By The Associated Press Driving wind, hail and rainstorms lashed the South Plains Thursday night as summer made of cotton in the Sudan-Amherst Abdel Nasser.

area and about 250 acres of grain Up to four inches of rain fell in

called the charges "false from op to bottom." U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. announced he would protest strongly to the U.N. if investigation bore out Shatov's A former Soviet army captain, the refugee is now employed at

the Columbia University Library. He told a news conference that Petukhov and Rostislav Shapovalov, a member of the Soviet U.N. delegation, had attempted to "pressure me to try to make me a spy." Petukhov is junior programming officer in the U. Technical Assistance Administra-

skjold said today he is awaiting a report from the U.S. government on charges that a U. N.

employe had tried to enlist a Russian refugee into Soviet espionage When he receives such a report he said, he will give the employe,

Aleksei Petukhov, an opportunity to state his case, and then place the matter before the proper U.N.

The charges against Petukov were made Wednesday by Michael

Shatov, a former Soviet army cap-

tain now employed at Columbia

University library Petukhov

group for a decision.

Shapovalov could not be reached for comment. But his delegation chief, Arkady A. Sobolev, said the charges were "a lie and a fabrication, nothing more." Shatov claimed Petukhov and

Shapovalov had worked on him while all three were members of Sims, manager of Big his English class at Columbia. He Spring Veteran's Hospital for the said they had hinted they could past one and a half years, is re-discredit him with U.S. security turning to the place where he first agencies and implied that Sobolev started on his long career of serv- was aware of what they were do-

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, for- the same effect a week earlier bemer chief of professional services fore the Senate Internal Security

and director of professional serv- asked Washington for all the facts test. The conduct described, declared, would be a "reprehe violating the oath of sible thing." neutrality U.N. employes must

Petukhov, an economist on the U. N. staff for eight months, said Shatov's charges were "an invention from beginning to end.

'He spoke to me first," he told a reporter. "I called him openly an enemy of my country. I rejected his invitations to give him Russian cooking and to visit anti-Soviet meetings . . . as for threat-ening him, I could not and did

Shatov's allegation was the first such against a U.N. employe since December 1952, when the United States disclosed it had barred reentry of Nikolai Skortsov, a Political Affairs Department officer been active in many civic affairs after he had gone to Russia on shot out of a cannon, although it including Rotary, honorary directions. He was accused of would be difficult to hook it up spying while here.

Two members of Russia's U.N. and Fork Club, and a steward of delegation were ordered out of the United States last April on Sims is married and has two chil- grounds they had forced the rebe converted to use of junior high dren, Glenn S. who is stationed in defection of five fugitive Soviet produces steady, streamlike under contract with the armed

Egyptian Vote Set

the polls tomorrow for the first shortly before noon today in the ment is the use of many fine For Aged, Kills 3 time in six years. They will elect criminal assault trial of Joe Rich- tungsten wires drawn to a microa president and ratify a new con- ard Johnson, 19. stitution on the same day. The election is supposed to usher in a new era of constitutional life mony in the week-long case might after four years of military dic-Hail destroyed 500 to 700 acres tatorship headed by Col. Gamal early Saturday.

> The only candidate is Nasser. In future elections, there likewise will be only one candidate, but he will be nominated by a the night of last Dec. 16. He depopularly elected Parliament.

Since there is no Parliament at upon the woman. present. Nasser has been nominated by the Revolution Command who have held supreme power in

Dag Awaiting Report On Red Spying Charge UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (PSecretary General Dag Hammarskiold said today he is awaiting GOP Confident Ike Will Stay In Race



Go Get 'Em, Pop

Prince Charles and his sister, Princess Anne, chat with their father, the Duke of Edinburgh, during an interval in a polo match at Windsor Castle's Great Park. Their support didn't help because the Duke's team-Windsor Park-lost to the Polo Cottage squad.

VERSATILE DEVICE

New X-Ray Unit 'Sees' Electrons

There are many instruments

which produce X-rays of higher

voltages than the 100,000-volt peak

controlability, said Dr. William P.

Dr. Dyke and Dr. J. K. Trolan

main feature of a device called a

field emission microscope.

a metallic surface.

3 Die, 7 Injured

of here on Highway 77.

They were Carl Laxton, 32, of

Andrews, Tex., his brother-in-law,

Ernest Huckleberry, 34, Del City, Okla., and his wife, Wanda Huc-

Seven persons were injured in-

luding Laxton's stepson, Frankie Starnes, 13. He was in a serious

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ment which can "see" electrons a second are enough to yield picjumping out of a row of atoms tures of things happening deep in 29, the final details can be agreed and can produce powerful but rig- the living body ultrafast work on swiftly moving out of the muzzle of a gun. objects was described today to the American Physical Society.

powerful enough to make motion picture X-rays of the internal changes in a circus man being for such a feat.

It utilizes lightweight equipment developed the device at Linfield and relatively little power from College, McMinnville, Ore., where conventional supply sources. It electronics research is being donebursts of X-rays so potent that forces and other government

Attack Trial **Nearing End**

COLORADO CITY - The state CAIRO &-Egyptians will go to began calling rebuttal witnesses

be concluded this afternoon or produce X-rays when they strike

The defense took over the pres

entation of evidence Thursday aft ernoon with the defendant testify ing that he was intimate with Mrs C. Fowler, 18, of Loraine on In Headon Crash nied that his attentions were forced

Johnson and Don Earl Dossey are charged with assaulting Mrs. on trial at present.

The defendant denied threaten- kleberry, 32. ing either Mrs. Fowler or her 14month-old baby, as she alleged.

ession that extended into the night.

State witnesses heard Thursday which morning included Mrs. Holly How

Missing Helicopter

six men aboard.

Surgery Thought No Reason To Quit

the Republican National Conven- cided at this time. tion Arrangements Committee exhe issue of his health.

losed session to wrap up final Eisenhower has made no public letails for the convention starting n San Francisco Aug. 20.

National Chairman Leonard W. ession that the question of the ength of the convention-whether heart attack to shorten it to three days instead

Soil Bank Plan To Be Explained Here Friday

are interested in the soil bank program are urged to attend an important meeting which will be held with convention plans on the basis next Friday at 8 p.m. Place of the that Eisenhower will not change neeting will be announced later.

arranged by Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, in cooperation with the ASC office here, complete explanation of the provisions of the soil bank program will be outlined and there will be an opportunity for all persons to ask any questions live. "whistlestop" type of camthey may desire about any phase paign this fall.

Competent authorities who are familiar with the program will be on hand. "We are delaying the meeting

mation as long as we can because ing regulations and provisions, Taylor said.

upon by the state and the USDA. idly controlled X-ray beams for It can "stop" a bullet coming Since first applications are to be for a four-day meeting would leave accepted on Monday, July 2, we too many dull spots for television believe that final information viewers. should be available by that date. At this time, the basic operation which this one has achieved so calls for an average payment of four-day schedule lest the city lose far, but the new device yields a \$18.75 per acre to landowners who financially. San Francisco much greater beam intensity and have not planted their lands and iness men have contributed \$150,who sign a contract to go along 000 toward convention expenses Dyke, who reported the developwith the soil bank program pro- and the city has given \$100,000 out visions for one year. For persons in the county who have already planted and who may want to en-

roll in the program, the average payment will be around \$6 an acre. women. Selection of a woman These figures, it was said, are subject to revision as the officials work out more details of the plan. It was explained that the average is not new. It consists basically figures are based on the overall tioned, while governors include of a method of drawing electrons out of metals by the use of an picture as it exists in the county Christian A. Herter (Mass), Wilelectrical field. Scientists have and will vary, perhaps, on differ- liam G. Stratton (III), George N. used it for years and it is the ent farms.

Fire Destroys Home The new thing about this instru scopically small point. When these

PRINCETON, N. J. B-Three ut into an electrical field, they yield high-speed electrons. The outpouring electrons Science Church.

At least one person was hos- members. pitalized and several others were treated at the scene The fire was caused by a woman downtown hotel. The entire morn-

headon collision three miles south damage at \$1,000.

Harry Darby of Kansas, Rep. pressed confidence today that Carroll Reece of Tennessee, C. C President Eisenhower will run Spades of Florida, and others said gain. They also said the Demo- the general feeling among comrais would get nowhere by raising mittee members is that the President will not change his Feb. 29 The 46-member group met in decision to seek another term

statement on the matter since he entered Walter Reed Hospital two weeks ago for an abdominal op-Hall told reporters after a morning eration. This came about eight months after he had suffered a

Shown a news report that the the originally planned four- Democrats plan to go all out on the health question in the campaign, Hall said they would not get anywhere with it "because of the completely frank way the President's health has been dis-cussed by the White House itself."

He added the Democrats have

been trying to find an issue for he past two years and have been unable to find one. Eisenhower, officially at least, was staying aloof from the Republican meeting and the group expected no direct word from him. But Hall said earlier in the week that the party was proceeding his mind about a second term. He At this meeting, which is being predicted then the President will speak out on the subject at the

time and place of his own choos-Democrats meanwhile and nounced plans for their nominee -whoever he is-to conduct an ac-

The GOP arrangements group faced the task of picking a keynoter and other officials for the convention opening in San Fran-

cisco Aug. 20. It also was expected to debate at which we will provide the infor- a proposal to shorten the convention from four to three days, a every day we get telegrams revis- step looking to the quick approval of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. with Vice President Nixon again

"We hope that by Friday, June in the second spot Some party members were reported feeling that original plans

> San Francisco officials have been strong for sticking to the of its treasury.

Several dozen names have been recommended for convention keynoter, including those of several

would set a precedent. Seas. Saltonstall (Mass) and Dirksen (III) and Rep. Halleck (Ind) are among legislators men-Craig (Ind), and Arthur B. Langlie (Wash). Douglas McKay, former secretary of the Interior now running for the Senate in Oregon. also has been proposed, as has Ambassador Henry Cabot

Women's names mentioned in persons died today in a blaze the speculation include Clare which destroyed a one-story frame Boothe Luce, ambassador to Itstructure at a home for the aged aly; Sen. Margaret Chase Smith maintained by the Christian (Maine); Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U.S. treasurer; and several House

The arrangements group planned a closed session at a smoking in her room according ing was to be given over to reto J. Burwell Harrison, superin- ports from nine subcommittees NOBLE, Okla. P-Three per-tendent of the home called the which have been working on techsons were killed early today in a Tenacre Foundation. He estimated nical details of the convention for

Drowns Trying To Recover Fish Line

tank Thursday while attempting complete. to retrieve a fishing line.

was recovered for 18 feet of wa- a janitor, are his wife, Mrs. Luter about six p.m., two hours afticille Lockhart; a son, Curtis Ray er he went down. Harold Holmes, Lamesa sporting goods dealer, made the recovery from the tank on the Dick Simpson Ranch 25.

utes a fish or something else caused a line to be pulled out into the tank. He decided to swim after it, but as he reached the line, he began Spring. to struggle and went down. His had cramps.

James R. Lockhart, 26, of 408 The remains are at River Funer-N. Aylford, drowned in a stock at Home and arrangements are in-

The body of the young Negro Surviving the victim, who was Lockhart; a step-daughter, Alice Ann Marsh: his mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Lockhart, Big Spring, his father, James R. Lockhart, Sr. miles north of here just as the Big Spring fire department arrived with its boat and grappling appa-three half brothers. Claude Daw-three half brothers. Claude Dawthree half brothers, Claude Dawson, Dallas, Willie Washington, Officers said that Lockhart, in company with three women, had begun to fish. Within a few minters, Vera, San Antonio, Billie Louise Lockhart and Shirley Ann Lockhart, Big Spring; and a half sister, Betty Joe, Washington, Big

companions assumed he may have Lockhart was the sixth drowning for this immediate area in 1956.

Governor Candidates Stress Varied Topics Across Texas that she saw Johnson and Mrs. Fowler together in a car on Dec. 14, two days prior to the alleged attack.

Yarborough urged that the state bombing pay most of the cost of rights-ofway for highways as the federal 25 per cent reduction in the federal government proposed to do in con- income taxes of Texans if elected structing national thoroughfares. governor. He spoke at Victoria.

Daniel declared he would match He reiterated his stand for segrehis work for the Democratic party gation and asked higher old age against any other candidate and pensions.

State payment for highway he had arranged a meeting with paigning in East Texas. rights-of-way, party loyalty, the a person claiming to have infor-Brady bombing case and reduction mation on the bombing of Brady burden placed on counties of buy copied by most of the other can Fowler on the night of Dec. 16.

would be held. Holmes has posted heavy. Sen. Price Daniel and Ralph a \$10,000 reward in the mystery Lee O'Daniel again promised

that he intended to continue to Evetts Haley had scheduled an

ics stressed by candidates for gov- declined to say when or where it eral highway rights-of-way is too much the same now as then.

and cities of the burden of acquiring rights-of-way for interstate highways, and the principle of the

state thighways. "live and work" in the party. | appearance at an Amarillo barbe- | At Amarillo, Yarborough said that way.

he said he advocated in his 1952 ell, nurse, who told of assisting Yarborough said at Pampa the campaign for governor, had been with the examination of of federal income taxes were top- attorney Sam McCollum III but ing and paying for state and fed- didates. He said his program was She said the woman's clothing was

> At a news conference in Austin, ready-made crowd of about 2,000 Daniel strongly advocated the fed- but he and his hillbilly boys had eral highway aid bill to give the to wait 54 minutes until the weekly state means to relieve counties summer band concert was over

O'Daniel said that if he became governor, segregation would con- planes circled several hundred tipue in the schools. He said that miles north of Winnipeg today in state paying for rights-of-way for if God wanted all people to be search of a big Royal Canadian white he would have made them Air Force helicopter missing with

torn and dirty. Canada Searched For

Democrats Talk Campaign Plans

Representatives of the three announced candidates for the Democratic nomination and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler are shown just before they went into a closed session in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of discussing campaign plans. Left to right: Butler; F. Joseph Donahue, representing Sen. Kefauver; James Finnegan, representing Adlal Stevenson and Carmine DeSaplo, representing Gov. Harriman.

voted the extra Air Force money,

Deep Wildcat Staked On Good

Baxter No. 1 Minton, in the Fel-

south and west lines, Labor 24,

Warren No. 1 Burkett, a wild-

Yarborough To Be

LAMESA (SC) - Supporters of

candidate for governor at a break-

Ralph Kinsey, who is in charge

Yarborough will speak at 9 a.m.

night. On his way to Lubbock, he vey.

Feted Saturday

fast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

wildcat 13 miles northeast of of arrangements, said the event of arrangements, said the event miles will be known as Caulkins probably will be held in the Green

League 271, Loving CSL Survey and seven miles southwest of Pa-

Land In South Borden County

'PHONY'

Wilson Scores AF Fund Effort

QUANTICO, Va. (A - Secretary proposal by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) fire to include the island's Com- gaining yesterday. After 31/2 hours of Defense Wilson, tagging as to limit the increase to 500 million munists as well as U.S. forces sta- the meeting adjourned. Again "phony" Senate efforts to in- dollars, Wilson said: "I look at tioned at its big NATO air base, there had been no headway. crease Air Force funds, has left it the same way." open the question of whether he When newsmen asked Wilson

would use the extra money if it what he would do if Congress Wilson delivered his judgment would "cross that bridge" when of the money-boosting proposals he came to it. "But at the moment during a news conference last I don't think I need it," he added.

the fourth annual "Secretaries" the best way of "maintaining our ject them.

just like to see the people that tions in non-Air Force requests, it the taxes to produce the money Eisenhower defense budget.

aimed at a Semate Appropriational told reporters he didn't believe the curity for Iceland." tions Committee recommendation Bison could reach American cities more warplanes, airmen and evidence the Red air force has promised it would be unnecessary

tional Gas Company are locating 225-385 feet.

a new wildcat in the south part of Dawson

It will be the No. 2-16 T. J. Good Humble No. 1 Koger, a wildcat

Milliken prospect will be continu- SW, 6-33, HE&WT Survey

2-16 Good will be drilled to 10,100 By Lamesans

from north and 657.98 feet from Ralph Yarborough will honor the

tools will drill to 7,300 feet. night. On his way to Lubbock, he Amerada No. 2 Cates flowed will speak at several other Plains

berry in the Jo-Mill field. Flow Yarborough will speak at An-

ly operators are drilling in lime at lime and shale. It is 330 feet from

Borden County.

Borden

Continental No. 2-33 Good has

It is in the Arthur field,

deepened to 5,081 feet in lime and

C SE SE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, and seven and a half miles north

Wrather-Republic National No.

feet about 20 miles north of Big

Spring. It will be plotted 662.32 feet

east lines of the southwest quarter,

King-Warren-Dye No. 1 Milliken.

Gail, will be known as Caulkins

No. 1 Milliken. It is drilling at

7,376 feet. Site is 660 feet from

321.60 barrels of oil from the Spra- towns.

16-32-3n, T&P Survey.

Iceland Party Adds Reds To Blacklist two days the union then carried

and's No. 2 political party today proadened its election campaign there was a return to joint bar-

The move came two days before national parliamentary elec-opments: tions which may chart the strate- David J. McDonald, the steel gically located island's future role workers' president, issued a statein the North Atlantic Treaty Or- ment saying: the defense secretary said he

The organ of the second-ranking ultimatum to the union to 'take progressive party declared Ice- or leave, . . . it should be crystal. land's Communists "serve a for- clear to the American people that night at this Marine Corps base where many of the nation's top military officials are gathered for their conspiracy to force a shut-

air superiority" over Soviet Rus- It appeared highly likely the down in steel." McDonald pre-Icelanders would do just that. The viously had labeled the industry came out, Wilson apparently felt it may have been too strong. "Well, maybe I shouldn't have said it,"

The Senate bill contains \$1,300,Communists held only 5 of the 35 proposal a "louse."

Seats in the lower House of the companies did not reply for the Army, Navy, Air Force last Parliament, and there has immediately. e told newsmen.

However, he added he "would cause of Senate committee reduction has increased.

The maneuverings were lowing has increased.

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Kristinn Gudmundsson, a progres Parsons Gets vote for the expenditure, vote for totals only 836 millions above the Kristian Gudmundsson, a progres On another Air Force subject, determined to get rid of U.S.

Gudmundsson indicated that he favored "mothballing" the U.S.-Wilson's "phony" comment was menace to American cities. He own security, but this is not se-

"We were not eager to be

T&P Survey.

Glasscock

Howard

ed to 3,000 feet.

lines, 68-36-6n; T&P Survey.

Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Mc-

waiting on orders. Location is 467

eet from south and west lines, 34-

34-2s, T&P Survey, and 11 miles northwest of Garden City.

T&P Survey. It is nine miles south-

east of Coahoma and will be drill-

Dowell, in the Rosemary pool, is

sion of a conference held at Texas A&M College June 18-20. Floyd Parsons, superintendent

elect of Big Spring schools, was tion and psychology Department at A&M was elected secretary.

structional Supervisors. The supervisors will elect their 1957 officers

J. E. Moon Rites Set For Sunday

and will be located about 20 miles C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P Survey, is ed 12,200 feet in lime. It is locat-Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel for north of Big Spring. Drillers will drilling in lime, sand, and chert ed one and a half miles northwest James Eugene Moon, 84, who died be projecting to 10:100 feet with ro- at 4.796 feet. It is four miles south- of Lamesa as a wildcat, 1,980 feet here Wednesday. from south and 990 feet from east

Conducting the service will be Rev. William Boyd, rector of the south and 2,333 feet from east lines, graveside rites.

ing under the title of Caulkins of Oklahoma No. 1 Milliken. Presenter has projected to 10.628 feet in to 4,950 feet with rotary equipment.

Civil Rights Supporters **Seeking Vote** new bitterness, the steel labor settlement is reached it would not

contract negotiations continue to-day in the face of an inexorably porters of civil rights legislation, proaching strike deadline, now The union has asked for a outmaneuvered at a critical point yesterday by Southerners, worked Accusing the industry of "con- 52-week layoff pay program, dou- against time today to get a Rules of the control of the observation of t piracy' to force a shutdown, the ble time for Sunday work, time Committee vote on their bill. United Strelworkers went method- and a half for Saturdays, c o m- A quick adjournment of yes A quick adjournment of yester- York in September. pany-paid insurance and other day's committee meeting, for lack

their strike machinery. Should it benefits. It has been offered the of a quorum, snatched away a Russia would make a final bid to Russia would make a final bid to Russia and Britain chance to get clearance of the bill to the House. Apparently the ference. next opportunity proponents will have is next Wednesday. The session would not have been nec- reached unanimous agreement on committee meets again on that Meanwhile, Rep. Roosevelt (D-

Garageman away from the Rules Committee word on the whereabouts of a through a discharge petition, said meeting here is to set the date for to final revision and adoption, will his "present inclination" is to re-the New York conference, to de- be eligible to become original mechanic, missing here since Weddouble efforts to get the required cide finally on the wording of the members of the agency. 218 signatures. He said 145 mem-George Stewart, a mechanic at Rite-Way Motors, 500 Gregg, left bers have signed the document. the garage Wednesday about 7 Since the Democratic leadership

As the company negotiators put a.m. to deliver the car to its own- hopes to adjourn Congress by midit last week: Steel's offer is not ers staying at the Westward Ho July, each passing day increases the threat to the civil rights bill supported by most Northern Dem-Reports of the disappearance of Stewart were broadcast to authori- ocrats and Republicans, but bitterties in all directions, but no word ly fought by Southerners. Possi bility of Senate passage has prac-A 1954 Oldsmobile was repaired tically been written off, but supor its owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. porters still are eager for a vote Barnett of San Antonio, at Rite- that will put members-and par-Way Tuesday night and Stewart ties-in the House on record.

The bill would provide for eft to deliver it. Clerks at the mo-The steel talks started out this tel said that Mrs. Barnett checked civil rights commission, a specia out about 7:30 a.m., but they did Justice Department division and not see the mechanic. an easier way for government The Barnetts said they were go- and private civil rights suits in ng to Seattle, Wash. federal courts. It is charged with political potential in this election

> Rep. Keating (R-NY), author o the bill, challenged the Democratde lower to 40 higher at noon today. The measure that there will be 34.61, October 32.60. December 32.63. no adjournment until this key measure of President Eisenhow-ORK in — Stock market prices upward in quiet early trading er's program has been disposed of

> > the moderate Summer Makes

All things considered, including bightly. General Dynamics. Du Pont and Caterpillar were up around a point.
Container Corp. gained 6% at 95, an expetion to the general trend.
Rails, utilities, metals and oils were generally ahead by fractions.

All things considered, including other days which have already passed this June, summer got off to a mild and rather unimpressive start Thursday.

The very best the sun could do to initiate the "hot" season was a LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle steady:
stockers stronger; good and choice stocker steer calves 16.00-23.00; mostly 19.00
down; good and choice stock steer yearings 15.00-18.00; heifer calves and yearings 15.00-18.00; heifer calves a

earlings 10.00-14.50; fat cows 10.00- advent of summer, this made the PUBLIC RECORDS Promise of a shower which built up in early evening petered out with no development except a flurry of blowing dust. Even this lackdish building at 301 ed vigor and spirit and proved to d. 340.

Oilstrap, build addition to residence be more or less unimportant.

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Atoms-For-Peace Discussions Begin

WASHINGTON (A) - Representa- invitation, and to lay out a broad tives of 12 nations meet here today agenda for the meeting. to complete plans for an 87-nation Ambassador James Wadsworth

conference on the organization of of the U.S. staff at the U.N. was The meeting will be held in New represented by their ambassadors

Western diplomats expected that get Red China invited to the con-

In fact, informants said today's here April 18. At that time it essary had it not been that the the draft of a charter for the pro-Soviet Union pressed the Red posed International Atomic Ener-China issue through diplomatic gy Agency.

Calif), who has been urging that channels to the point where a . All the countries which participate the channels to the point where a . the House itself take the bill showdown session had to be held, pate in the New York meeting, Technically the task of the where the draft will be subject

are Australia, Belgium, Brazil,

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to pay for it, the same people, wilson yesterday disputed reports that the Bison, Russia's 1 ong that the Bison will not alter that posito the northeast, the Senate yes- range jet powered bomber, is a terday took up a defense money better craft that this country's bill totaling \$34,938,000,000. Debate strategic bomber, the all-jet B52. on the measure was suspended Wilson said the B52 is "greatly today to allow consideration of a superior" to the Bison, both in manned NATO Air Base on the derson, superintendent of the Luf-Icelandic Peninsula of Keflavik kin schools, was elected president

duction Act. Voting on the defense He also challenged statements He said the United States wants of the Texas Association School of that the Bison is an imminent a base on Iceland to "protect its Administrators at the closing ses-

tions Committee recommendation bison count refueling from tanker member of NATO," the foreign elected vice president and Dr. Eisenhower's budget requests for planes—and he said there is no minister said, "and we were Grady Parker, head of the Educa-

The conferences held at A&M include the Texas Association of county Superintendents. Texas School Administration conference and the Texas Association for In-

later in the year.

Steel Labor Talks

Continue Today

come, the strike could idle 650,000 layoff pay among other things.

approaching strike deadline, now

cally about the task of setting up

workers immediately and play

fast, but there was a faint hint that the giant U.S. Steel Corp.,

might not be as unyielding as

The "Big Three" of steel - U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic

sent letters to their 350,000 work-

ers praising the industry proposal

was a note of finality in the Beth-

lehem and Republic texts not

a floor from which the companies

In general terms, the companies

igure they are offering fixed an-

nual pay hikes of 7.3 cents an

hour. Wages now average \$2.46.

The companies estimate the first

year's cost of their "package" at

year in so-called joint negotiations

involving the "Big Three." The

apparent hope was that a contract

agreement would set the pattern

A deadlock ensued when the

ompanies announced they would

bargain only within the frame-

work of their own proposal. For

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When these also got nowhere

The day also saw these devel

"If the industry persists in its

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4 to 15 cents.

for other companies.

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MARKETS

has been received.

J. D. Wrather and Republic Na | and perforations are between 7, | cat eight miles south of Lamesa, is drilling below 3,782 feet in lime. Drillsite is C NE SW, 42-35-5n,

Final rites will be conducted

Tidewater No. 3 Richards is be- St. Mary's Episcopal Church. In- To our kind friends, neighbors and name of another wildcat has been ken field, is pumping but with no ing staked two miles west of Welch terment will be in City Cemetery, relatives we wish to express our changed, King-Warren-Dye No. 1 gauges on production. It is C SW in the Welch field, 467 feet from with Knights of Pythias holding sincere appreciation for the food, Pallbearers are Luther Coleman, floral tributes, and other courte-Loy Acuff, John Underwood, John sies extended to us at the passing

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear t

24th, \$109.
Cremshaw, move residence from to the city limits, \$235.
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et E. Johnson, build addition to at 1006 NW 3rd, \$400.
Tate, remodel store at 1006 W. 0.

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Road Panel Studies Expressway Plans

Snyder pool, will be located 330 mission has received plans for a Ark., on a joint Texas-Arkansas feet from the south and east lines one-third-billion dollar expressway project. State 3 from the Red Rivof the southwest quarter, 34-30-18, circling San Antonio.

about five miles outside the city making a total state cost of \$800, limits and meet the demands of a 000. city which the commission was Farm roads in Jasper County. told yesterday would reach 980,000 The commission suggested the population by 1970. Miami No. 2 Cole pumped 116.04

south and east lines, 523-97, H&TC on the courthouse square, Kinsey is in the Westbrook pool. Total had asked for \$207,844,000, not in- Jasper southwest across the Ne depth is 3,275 feet, 5% inch casing cluding 187 millions asked in 1952 ches River to ultimately extend is set one foot higher, and top of to build the super road. drilled in the Jo-Mill North (Spra- including a group from Big Spring, the pay zone is 3,155 feet. Perfora- "The dream will become a real-

lines, 26-33-5n, T&P Survey, Rotary big rally is planned Saturday Section 2, Cuthbert Vacancy Sur- group

T&P Survey. Total depth is 7. date for attorney general, planned and a half miles southwest of the to-south connection in Waco.

945, top of the pay zone is 7,225, to open his campaign in Big Spring. Marvin Acio.

A crossing of the Red River

Theiss No. 2 O'Daniel, in the AUSTIN (P.—The Highway Com-tween New Boston and Foreman, Snyder pool, will be located 330 mission has received plans for a Ark, on a joint Texas-Arkansas The expressway would be built be improved at a cost of \$464,000,

Highway Engineer Dewitt Greer funds with funds from the next barrels of oil in finaling. The well said the San Autonio delegation fiscal year to build a road from

berry) field 18 miles southwest of Gail. Site is 1,893.4 feet from After he speech here, the candidate Gravity is 24 degrees. Site is 330 Chairman E. H. Thornton of Gallane facility with intersections at north and 2,292.5 feet from east will depart for Lubbock where a feet from south and east lines, veston promised the 100 - man U.S. 183 and Farm 794 inside Gon-Other proposals brought before county could not afford to buy the commission included requests right-of-way for a four-lane road Improvement and repair of

or Monthly

A riverside parkway from U.S. Farm 149 from U.S. 75 at the was through a half inch choke and drews tonight, Kinsey said. The Ultra No. 1 Atkinson, a wildcat 81 along the west bank of the north Houston city limits northwas accompanied by 18.2 per cent was appearance was substi- 20 miles south of Sterling City, is Bratos, through downtown Waco west via Tomball to the Harris, water during the 24 - hour test. tued for a Big Spring talk which drilling in shale at 6,998 feet. Loca- and to Farm 1637. The estimated and Montgomery County line. The Gravity is 34.9, and gas-oil ratio was postponed when Yarborough tion is 660 feet from north and east cost was \$3,805,000 for the 5-mile estimated cost was \$1,911,000 over ts 613-1. Site is C SE NW. 22-33-4n, learned that Ross Carlton, candi- lines, 10-7, H&TC Survey, and eight road to provide an adequate north- the 25 miles to build a highway adequate to take care of the in A crossing of the Red River be- creasing traffic flow.

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dent Eis Eisenho present

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Eisenhower started his third week hower yesterday. in the hospital today-walking a Hagerty said they talked about little more, receiving visitors a two things - Gruenther's secret not talking politics.

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dential convention, but White cussion of politics, Hagerty re-House press secretary James C. plied: Hagerty told newsmen Eisenhower would send it no message.

Hagerty denied yesterday a published report that word was passed Gruenther might join the White to White House aides that Eisen- House staff after he retired as hower would stand by his Feb. 29 NATO chief in the fall. Hagerty decision to accept a second term. said that wasn't discussed. Hagerty said the question was Yesterday's last bulletin from never discussed with Eisenhower. the doctors noted Eisenhower's Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the "condition continues to progress North Atlantic Alliance command- very satisfactorily.

WASHINGTON A - President | er, spent 45 minutes with Eisen-

little longer, but apparently still testimony on the foreign aid bill before the Senate Appropriations A Republican committee was Committee yesterday, and "the making plans in downtown Wash- general problems of NATO." ington for the Aug. 20 GOP presi- Asked whether there was any dis-

> "I think I can flatly say that there was not. Hagerty also was asked whether

Officials Worried **Over Steel Strike**

officials today privately expressed locals yesterday to prepare for a increasing concern over the pos-inent is reached. sibility of a steel strike but said, for the time being, they intend to prestrike application of the law is keep out of the bargaining.

However, it was reported that if the industry and Steelworkers ent stalemate by the middle of reckoning is merely postponed next week the government may take a new look at the advisability of intervening.

A strike is feared by administration officials not only because it would upset the economy but deadline left to their own devices also because it would present delicate labor problems for decision in a campaign year.

Should a walkout come, President Eisenhower presumably would have to consider invoking let the industry and union keep at the national emergency provisions it a while longer on their own. of the Taft-Hartley law. This But if there is not some change, could lead to an 80-day court injunction against continuing the seph F. Finnegan probably will walkout and possibly postpone a enter the case, perhaps switching steel showdown until close to the

Officials see no likelihood that down Eisenhower will invoke the T-H Act before the expiration of the tion in Washington that the prespresent steel contract at midnight

The United Steelworkers Un ton's contract expires at that time,

Guardsman Faces Charges Of Rape

WACO (h - A National Guardman from Port Arthur was charged with rape yesterday in the abduction and attack on a good scrap. Waco woman, 22.

The 36th Division infantryman in summer training at nearby Ft. Hood, was identified as Pfc. Rayford Garris although the records of Justice of Peace Ray Mormin carried the name as Rayford

Officers were seeking two other men, also believed to be National Guardmen, for questioning. The woman told officers she was abducted from in front of a night club and raped by three men. The victim was in a hospital. Officers said she was badly beaten and suffered internal injuries.

The reason for avoiding any that experience of the past has showed bargaining stops once disputants realize a strike is to be postponed for 80 days. The day of and the delay serves to worsen the dispute.

The problem now before the government is whether to let the parties glide toward the strike to seek a settlement, or whether the federal mediation service should step in to try to get the negotiations off dead center.

Right now the official view is to Mediation Service Director Jothe negotiations from New York to Washington for a final show-

There is considerable speculaent impasse in the negotiations is not so bad as it appears.

Industry leaders have said for onths that a sizable steel price boost can be expected following their labor settlement. It is felt in some quarters the steel firms pass on a price increase, and the union to "sell" a settlement to its members, if the agreement comes just in time to avoid a strike but after both sides have put up a

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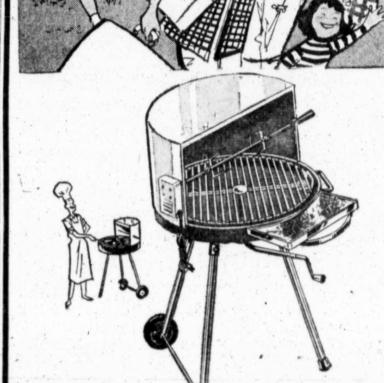
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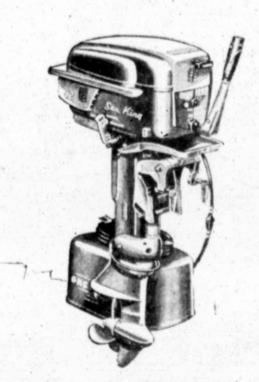




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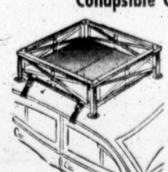


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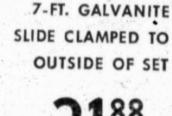
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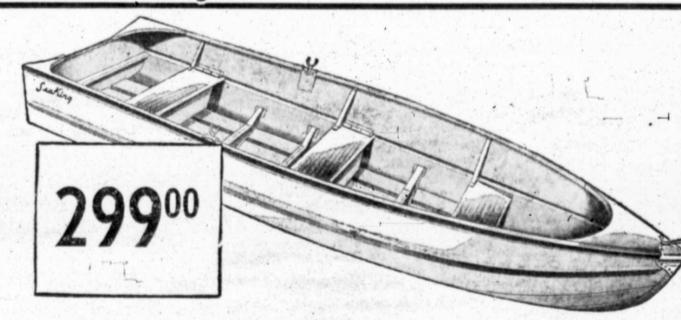
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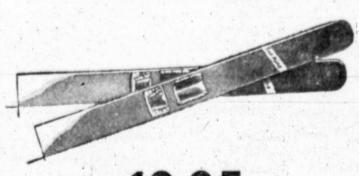


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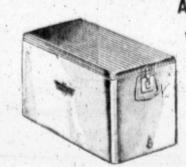
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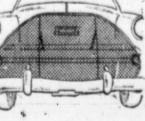
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A Bible Thought For Today

And we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God. (St. John 6:69.)

Editorial

Assuring Interstate System

been virtually assured by action on the federal highway bill. The 33 million dollar measure (involving more than \$27 billion in federal funds) will go principally for the acquisition of right-of-ways and construction of the interstate system, which includes U. S. 80 Highway.

Just what that would mean to this immediate area is not clear in as much as the finishing touches is being put to the divided highway project in Howard County. This county has already bonded itself to provide the roadway needed for this program, hence the right-of-way assistance is tardy except that it might apply if and when the main highway is looped around the downtown area. However, what has already been invested may be water under the bridge, and even if we got no credit for it nor special advantage in sub-

The vast interstate highway system has sequent allocations because of it, we still think that our people made a wise investment in providing for the superhighway. It has been and will be worth every penny we invested in it.

Federal-state assistance in acquiring roadway probably insures the construction of the interstate network on the routes now established There is some leeway in the bill, but there seems little likelihood of a route being moved from one .!ace to another because of the failure of a comunity or a county to secure roadway.

However, it may be that key routes not on the interstate system will have more of the regular funds available for their improvement. In this way a highly vital route such as U. S. 87 could be developed in a manner commensurate with its real

Late Deadline May Help

for participation in the soil bank program is hardly enough to create any rush at the ASC office, it is, to dust off a musty phrase, better than nothing.

There is no such thing as a normal or average net which cotton producers might expect from cotton. The market is too variable, but its uncertainty is nothing to compare with such elements as the number of times one might have to plant; chops ping expense; the intensity of insect infestation with resultant poison costs; gasoline, oil, and tractor costs; and finally the outlay necessary for harvesting and gin-

In a year when conditions return around 200 lint pounds per acre, a producer might net all the way from \$30 to \$50 an acre. If the yield were higher, the net likely would spread more rapidly. But were w

While the \$18.75 per acre which may be lower, even to the point of a quarter of a paid to Howard County cotton producers bale to the acre, the net would about vanish. However, on a year in and year out basis, the cotton producer likely would net more if he can plant and harvest. This is proper for no one should expect a farm program which offered producers a bonanza for not producing.

Our peculiar situation this year may make the program attractive for those who are unable to plant due to drought or other causes. They can put up to 50 per cent of their allotment into the soil bank program for the year. Assuming that a man had 100 acres cotton allotment and could not plant, he could at least realize \$937.50 by maximum participation in the soil bank this year. Fortunately, the deadline is late enough that this year we might well use this as a type of crop

tions - Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Pitts-

burg Steel, Jones and Laughlin, Inland

Steel, Wheeling Steel, Allegheny Ludlum

and American Rolling Mill Company. Even

companies which are not participating in

the parleys are known to have given the

assurance that they will hold the line.

a five-year contract be agreed upon and

that certain wage increases be granted

does not mean that, in the event of a

"national emergency," there couldn't be

a withdrawal of either side. Certainly if

war is threatened and wartime controls

are imposed, there would have to be a

reexamination. This is to be specified in

the contract. The industry, moreover, in

order to get some assurance of wage

stability for the next five years, has in-

cluded an escalator clause so as automa-

tically to provide wage increases within

that five-year period whenever the cost-

of-living index rises. This plan was first

embodied in the General Motors contracts

with the auto workers' union when Charles

E. Wilson, the present Secreatry of De-

fense, was president of that automobile

The prospect of a strike has caused dis-

cussion as to what the ultimate effect

might be on steel production for many

years. If it be considered that there is to-

day an overproduction and that inven-

tories are too large, the strike will help

to melt away those inventories and re-

dound to the benefit of the industry in one

sense, but it must inevitably hold back

some of the \$39-billion capital-goods ex-

pansion which is in process this year and

which, so far as plans are concerned,

has been expected to be the same size

A steel strike, therefore, will raise havoc

with the industrial position of the nation

and yet, if the steel executives give in to

the wage demands they face, the country

will have to pay higher prices for steel

and many other products. It's a difficult

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OKLAHOMA CITY IP - Police said a

burglar entered a home and pinched the

sleeping housewife on the leg before tak-

ing her purse and \$13. The woman said

she vaguely remembers being pinched,

GREENSBORO, N. C. P. - John W.

Browner paid \$230 of a \$300 fine for violat-

ing liquor laws. Then, he testified in U. S.

District Court, he returned to the illegal

liquor business to raise the rest of the

money. His enterprise brought a sentence

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Emaneul Poul-

son still can't figure out how thieves made.

off with his antique bronze Japanese lan-

yard fence, then used a block and tackle

Poulson valued the lantern at \$1 a pound.

but went back asleep.

Chain Reaction

situation for the nation either way.

The proposal of the steel companies that

David Lawrence 50-50 Chance For A Steel Strike

WASHINGTON - There's a fifty-fifty and there is said to be no chance of chance of a steel strike beginning June pulling any one of them away in a sepa-

30. It may last as long as two months. rate deal. A solid front is also being pre-The fact that a strike is in the offing sented by the other seven in the negotiaied among steel men, and most of the discussion now relates to how long it will last. Some say a month and others say two months, and there are some observers familiar with the inside of the negotiations who would not be surprised at an even longer strike.

At the moment the possible impact of the steel controversy on the country as a whole is not generally realized. Because most of the big disputes have been settled by negotiation, it is being taken for granted by the public that this one will be adjusted before the deadline of June 30.

But the summary way the industry's offer was rejected in the last few days is regarded as a sign that David Mac-Donald, president of the Steelworkers' union, thinks he can get better terms by holding out. It is true, of course, that in negotiations of this kind neither side shows its hand till the very last minute. There is some expectation of a modification of positions on both sides, but it may not be enough to avert the strike.

Basically the steel industry is in a position where it cannot give the concessions it is promising in its latest offer without advancing steel prices. When prices start upward in such a fundamental segment of the economy as steel, it is bound to influence an upward spiral of prices in other lines. America has been enjoying a period of relative stability for many months but lately there has been a tendency to move prices upward in certain major fields. While the cost-of-living index has remained about the same, the price of many things that are made of steel, especially automobiles, may have to go up considerably. Then emerges the risk of a buyers' strike, with all the dire consequences that come with factory shutdowns and unemployment.

The strategy of the steel union is aimed at dividing the steel companies. At the moment, the U. S. Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Company and Republic Steel Company - the largest of the ten companies involved - are standing firm,

Feels The Pinch



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tern. It weighed 2,000 pounds. Police theorize that whoever stole it backed a truck 'against Poulson's back-

to hoist it aboard

Huge Lantern Lost



Wives At Quitting Time Waiting

James Marlow

Does U.S. Feel Inferior?

to handle the Russians' shift in Pineau signed with Dulles. to an expressed desire for peace- can be no doubt of Dulles' dis- to get it. "So collaboration be-

was illustrated here the past 10

communique June 20.

WASHINGTON 12-The French that the Soviet shift from hard to coexistence, then the West ought have plainly asked the United soft should not induce them to to take steps to help make it a States if it feels inferior in a weaken their military alliances, reality. It's worth trying. If then peaceful contest with communism On the contrary; All three say the the Russians prove disappointing, to show whether the West or Rus- North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- the West can reconsider the whole sia has the better way of life. tion should be strengthened. , problem

Eisenhower administration if it that problem wasn't even men-has no ideas of its own in trying tioned in the communique which —to build up their living stand-That the shift from belligerency Pineau wanted it that way. There and will have to make sacrifices

cess—at least if only in driving expressed it often enough, no la-come a reality," he said.
a small wedge between the allies ter than yesterday when he made. If the Reds and the West ex-Pineau followed West Ger- Pineau told how he felt in a taste freedom in the West, may many's chancellor here in a meet-speech before the National Press be able to bring about solid

confer on dealing with Russia. he signed the communique. He turn home. Dulles and Adenauer summed up brushed aside as of minor importheir ideas in a communique June tance right now the question of tion: Is the West afraid in such

Hal Boyle

The American Peacock

NEW YORK &-Hey, Joe, you dressed in the world."

Who says so? Michael Daroff do envy them their clothing. says so. Daroff is president of H.

sport outfits. Many an American wife thinks nent. her husband is downright skillful when it comes to taking out the suits if they could afford them, but vite a Russian military leader type, a suave European.

this is all nonsense-that Ameri- they were showing in 1939." can wives are married to Beau Asked which European men Brummel's and don't know it. were the best dressed, Daroff said

They should see how European flatly: men really dress," he said, "Style- - "None of them. .The English wise, they are miles behind the still go around in bowler hats and times. The fashion center for suits that look two sizes too small men's clothing isn't over there, for them. On the Continent the "American men are the best they have a box-like look."

Daroff said a proof of this is eign aid laid down by President wear your pants too long.

Your coatsleeve is too long also. that European men, who tend to Truman during the cold war.

The administration at the n

says so. Daroff is president of H. "They are hungry for American or, as President Eisenhower put Daroff and Sons, a Philadelphia styles," he said. "A 'Made in it, "reciprocal" exchanges. firm which this year expects to America' label on men's clothing turn out 900,000 men's suits and has come to mean comfort and invite an American military leadfashion leadership on the Conti- er over there-as they did the Air

garbage or drying the dishes, but they can't because of high im- here. she complains that too often he port duties and taxes. On the other looks like a walking gunnysack, hand if European manufacturers When she thinks of a well-dressed shipped over here the same style man, she thinks of a Continental of clothing they make for their Daroff, who just returned from We'd have to give them away, a squirrel that had undertaken to an extended visit to Europe, says Some of their styles are the same

suits are more comfortable but

Mr. Breger



"Here he is again, every year on his birthday-sending a telegram of congratulations to

The question, asked by French
Foreign Minister Pineau, could in their communique, harped on it possible the Russians were sinalso be interpreted as asking the their distrust of Russian sincerity, cere.

ards and keep their promises of That was undoubtedly because economic aid to other countriesful coexistence has had some suc- trust of Russian intentions. He's tween East and West may be-

iting Russians, given a chance to ing with Secretary of State Dulles Club on the same day, June 20, changes in Russia when they re-

This is where he raised the gues-13. Dulles and Pineau issued a Russian sincerity. In brief he an exchange it won't have more appeal than communism? Being The three men solidly agreed. If the Russians want peaceful a diplomat and a visitor, he didn't specifically name the United States when he said:

"Would it be possible we have an inferiority complex on this

If the Eisenhower administration has any basically new ideas for handling the Russians now, it hasn't produced them. It still follows the stiff-arm policy of nothing but military alliances and for-

The administration at the moare the male peacock of the world look down on American husbands ment doesn't appear to go beyond the best dressed man on earth. as kitchen slaves to their wives, that policy except to a degree

That means that if the Russians Force chief of staff, Gen. Nathan "They'd all wear American F. Twining-this country can in-

Calling All Cars

BISMARCK, N. D. (P) - In this own people, we couldn't sell them. city: Policeman Eddie Hayes shot remodel an elm tree and littered a yard with gnawed-off limbs. Other officers rounded up cattle that were gallayanting over lawns in another part of town. Their owner said someone cut a fence. And a man and his wife were charged with throwing stones in a neighborhood fuss

Dusty Answer

NEWTON, Iowa (F) - It's an ill

John Wilson, county conservationist, built a new home in Newton and was facing the problem of getting good topsoil for his yard. But he solved it quickly. High winds had moved some of Iowa's best topsoil into roadside ditches, and Wilson easily gathered all up he needed for his yard.

Open And Clothes

DALLAS (P) - A complaint to the police brought prompt action for Mrs. O. A. Gartman. Mrs. Gartman reported someone stole her washing off the clothes-

line at her home. Next morning, Mrs. Gartman went into her backyard and found all her washing and 15 other articles of clothing that she had never seen before.

Pulls Panic Button

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A) -Quick thinking Louis Osworth turned a fire alarm into a panic button for two attackers.

Osworth shook off his assailants and pulled the alarm at a nearby fire box. The pair fled before two fire trucks and a police cruiser rolled up to answer the call.

Around The Rim

Everything Comes In Cycles

side seat in viewing the "passing parade." packs Ours is the enviable position of watching the world go by as few others may do. And at times we are struck by the way in which the world passes.

For example, have you ever noticed how things tend to come in cycles? Checking back through our files, we find air crashes usually (but not always) coming close together. And how many readers noted the rash of sadistic killings that took place last weekend?

There are some who would attribute the rashes of air accidents, slayings and various other events to metaphysical causes, as if there were some mysterious spirit hovering over us, amusing itself periodically at our expense. But weathermen, news editors and poker players aren't fooled for a minute. We come to expect events in general to come in cycles. Weathermen are well aware of weather

cycles, and their cognizance of those cycles is a big factor in their record of 80 per cent accuracy in forecasting. And all old poker veterans know that luck runs in cycles. Professional gamblers make their living by playing when they're "hot" and laying off when Lady Luck leaves You may demonstrate the phenomenon

of cycles to yourself. All you need is a deck of eards. Shuffle them thoroughly, and then lay them out in a long line, side by side, face up. Many people might expect the face cards to show more or less uniformly through the rest of the deck. But they won't. There'll be some isolated

News editors sit in a very special ring- face cards, but mostly they'll turn up in

If the face cards turn up evenly spaced through the deck, then the deck was stacked. And if events come evenly spaced, then you may be sure something

or someone is interfering. The phenomenon of cycles is actually the most natural thing in the world. Electrons describe paths around atomic nuclei, the planets spin about the sun, and the stars rotate about the center of the Galaxy. And sooner or later, there'll be an end to the drought.

It seems at times that revolutionaries have gone mad, or have learned some savage lessons from the Communists. The rebels in North Africa and on the island of Cyprus have turned to tactics of terror and wanton killing, things which rarely happened in the American Revolution.

But it only seems that way. If we check back through world history, we find that the American Revolution was something of a gentleman's revolt. All other revolutions were marked by an insane kind of savagery. American rebels might bushwhack British soldiers, but they did not spray bullets into crowds of civilians. And about the worst atrocity the British committed was the so-called Boston Massacre, in which the astounding number of four

people were annihilated If it had been Spain the 13 Colonies had revolted against, how many people in that Boston riot would have been slaughtered? Makes us sort of glad we're writing this editorial in English.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

So What's Making The Weather Change?

Scientists are ready, willing and eager to bear witness that what the exploded atom will do to man shouldn't happen to a dog. And so who wants to argue?

But when that branch of science known 'as meteorology stands up and says that the atomic and hydrogen explosions of the past 11 years have been no influence of any kind whatsoever on the weather, it is talking through its hat. Everyone in the world knows that the

weather isn't what it used to be. The weather has certainly changed for the worse-how else?- since we were young. Any middle-aged man, and all of us girls who are permanently affianced to 35, know that the winters are longer, the summers

hotter, the springs soggier and the autumns groggier than they were in the sweet by and by. And who will deny that in the past 10 years, we have had more weather than ever before-tropical hurricanes in the Northeast, snow in Florida and southern California (proving that it snows on the

just and the unjust alike, or vice versa), crazy flash floods all over, heat waves in January, frost in June and rain, rain, rain every weekend from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Ever since that first atomic explosion

at Alamagordo, we have been having all kinds of crazy, mixed-up weather, and it won't get the meteorologists any place to deny, as they denied last week, that the atom has had nothing to do with the case. All of us old amateur weather prophets know that the atom has been playing hob

with atmospheric conditions. We know it in our bones, our bunions, our aching backs, our joints and our valves, the most reliable weather forecasters known to man. When medical men and scientists come right out and admit that the exploded atom louses up the genes and the gonads, the meteorologists ought to face up manly to

the fact that it also louses up the barome-

Why, ever amateur weather man knows that in the past decade it has been hotter when it ought to be colder, that wooly bears have wider stripes (or is it narrower?), that American squirrels have furrier tails, that the pond doesn't freeze over as easily as it used to, that you don't have to break the ice in the pitcher as often, that pussy willows are appearing in autumn and that the groundhog isn't nearly as reliable as it was 30 to 40 years ago. A quarter of a century ago, people sewed themselves into their long Johns a month

cut themselves out a month later. Meteorologists, schmeteorologists! They are just weather men with Ph. Ds., and all of us know how reliable professional weather men are! Their margin for error

to six weeks earlier tha

takes up most of the page. Don't try to tell the man who has been in the eye of a cyclone recently that his double exposure isn't traceable to the atom. Give these scientific fellows another inch and they'll begin telling you and me that Bridey Murphy is a fake and that there ain't no such thing as flying saucers. (Copyright, 1996, by United Festure Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Voter Apathy Seen As Peril To GOP

the part of GOP voters is credited by dent? many political observers as one of the important factors in Governor Dewey's de-Today, there are indications that the

Republican party again faces this peril. In its latest survey, the Institute finds that rand-and-file Republican party members are showing far less interest in the presidential election than they were at an exactly comparable point in time before the election four years ago.

Vice-President Nixon recently put his finger on the main Republican election year worry-that not enough Eisenhower supporters would bother to vote. Nixon warned a Citizens for Eisenhower meeting that "if we do not have a big vote we run a risk that minority will decide who shall be President and who shall control the Senate and House." With the election now less than five

nation's voters is slowly building up. Fortyfive per cent of all voters questioned in the survey say they have given much thought to the presidential race. Indications are, however, that a lot of work needs to be done if this year's turn-

months away, interest on the part of the

out is to approach the record of 611/2 million who voted in 1952. To measure the amount of interst building up, Institute interviewers put the fol-

lowing "trend" question to a scientifically selected cross-section of voters: "Have you given much thought, or only

Grave Consequences

SERGENT, Ky. (P) - A 15-year-old boy came home from a date with a broken leg. His family explained that he and his girl friend were sitting on a 400-pound tombstone in a cemetery when it toppled

A Light Problem

READING, Pa. (#) - Tom Dondore wanted a traffic light on Schuylkill Avenue near his home. So he took his problem to City Council.

"It's very busy and I'd like a traffic light there," he informed the councilmen. 'Sometimes you can hardly get across the street."

Tom is 10 years old. He goes to school near the busy intersection.

PRINCETON, N. J ..- Voter apathy on a little thought, to the election for Presi-

Here is the vote nationwide today, compared with that of an identical survey exactly four years ago: ALL' VOTERS

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Much thought63 Little By way of comparison, 43 per cent of Democrats and 47 per cent of Independent voters questioned in today's survey said

they had given much thought to the elec-

There have been evidences of GOP voter apathy in the various state primaries held this year. Unofficial returns show that the Republicans received 45 per cent of the total vote cast in the state primaries this year, compared to 60 per cent in 1952. Republican leaders point out that there hasn't been the red-hot GOP candidate fight this year that there was four years ago when General Eisenhower and Senator

Taft battled it out. Today's survey findings also reveal that men are following the election more closely than are women. More professional and business people today say they have given much thought to the presidential race than do whitecollar workers, farmers, or manual workers.

Older people are more interested today than are younger people.

But it is education that affects a voter's interest more markedly than any other factor. Six out of every 10 voters who have attended college (61 per cent) today say they have given much thought to the election, compared with less than four out of every 10 voters (38 per cent) who attended grade school.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

TV Star Gives Tips On Hair, Skin Care

Verdugo of "Meet Millie." When

"One good thing about having the asked her how she managed to show discontinued," she confessed, stay so perfectly groomed. trast that I have to bleach the roots dressing carefully. every five days.

a hairdresser. I find it so relax- doing to step aside from the pic-

side I prefer an egg shampoo. I clusions and making mistakes. like to set it in perfumed water. "I adore perfume. All my friends living with remorse or regret. If know this, so many of them have you make a mistake, whether you given me this type of gift. But can help it or not, it's best to formanage to use it quickly. My fa- get it. You can ruin your disposivorite scents are the exotic or tion, expression and even your heady fragrances. I never leave health by worrying over misthe house without being surround- takes," Elena concluded. ed with my favorite fragrance. It's such a wonderful way to give yourself a lift, and." Elena added. others too. People appreciate it. 've been told by several co-workers that they enjoy my company because I smell so sweet. The sense of smell revives memories

ships with others. Elena believes in care of the skin from tip to toe.

and can establish pleasant relation-

"If you are a sunworshiper, your arms and shoulders have a tendency to dry out and become scaly. This can ruin a dress. When I get out of the shower I apply a

scented emulsion all over my body. HOLLYWOOD - One of TV's It doesn't take long and it helps most charming actresses is Elena to replace the oil lost by sunning. we had cocktails together recently Since Elena is one of the neatthe subject of hair problems arose. est actresses I have ever met, I

"is being able to let my hair go "You have to be consistent in back to normal. Of course I may your grooming habits. If you follow keep it lighter than it is naturally a routine it becomes so natural but it won't be such a drastic con- that you don't have to think of

"I believe in well-groomed man-"I enjoy washing my own hair ners, too," Elena continued. "This so much that if I ever give up includes acknowledging the other acting, I think I'd be tempted to be person's viewpoint. It takes a little ing to let hot water flow over my ture you have in mind and seeing what others see. But this attitude "Since my hair is on the oily keeps you from jumping to con-

But most important of all is not

BEAUTY BOOKLET

Have you put in your order for Lydia Lane's new "Unlock Your Hidden Beauty" booklet Its 12 pages are bursting with beauty news from such Hollywood stars as Marilyn Monroe, Loretta Young and Natalie Wood. Advice about the hair. Skin. Dressing for glamour. Mature beauty. Teen-age tips: It's all there and more. To get a copy send 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big



Versatile Girl Enjoys Being Representative

The couple will tour the western tion — is quite a responsibility. "Are there any poor people?"

ed with yellow gladioli and yellow part of the United States on their It was one that fell recently on the All of them expressed a desired wedding trip. For travel, the bride willing shoulders of 19-year-old to visit America, and several of The bride is the daughter of Mr. chose a grey sheath dress with a Marilyn Lee Graves, of Hebron, them had active plans to do so. and Mrs. Mart Barrow of Star Rt. matching fitted jacket trimmed Miss., who was chosen to represent | Many were surprised to learn 1. Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. with white collar and cuffs. Her America's girls between the ages that she came from a farm. Her

ed Edward Burkhead, brother of taught the second grade in the round American girl" on the synonymous with poverty. At the conclusion of the ceremony from Lamesa High School and Tex- er. This is not the first time na- calls: "The farmers are poor, their the bridegroom sang "The Wed- as A&M. He is now working to- tional recognition has come her land seems badly kept, and their ward his master's degree at UCLA way. She already has been named equipment is primitive compared way. The country villages The bride entered on the arm in Los Angeles. He is also employed Miss Young America in 4-H for with ours. The country villages of her father. She were an origi- in the physics laboratories of the her work with that group, and are depressed-looking and often has traveled for them throughout without electricity."

French families.

programs. per for Barbara Barrow and Mar- was to get young people from all The conference convinced Mari-

members of the wedding party who den, Holland, Belgium and the will receive a small present from Sunny Barrow was her sister's attended were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cameroons.

H. Fuller and Mrs. Alden Ryan at the tea table. An arrangement of summer flowers was the decoration, and silver and crystal appointments were used for serving. Fifteen attended, including the guests, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Henry Fehler and Mrs. Weldon McCormick.

Credit Club Has

A round table discussion was eld at the meeting of the Credit Women's Club Thursday in the Colonial Room of the Howard

Mrs. Letha Massie led the discussion on "Looking at Yourself as a Credit Woman." Mrs. Massie also won the special prize furnished by Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall. Eighteen members attended.

Bridal Shower Given

20: 40, 42. Size 14, 4°s yards of this evening to Johnny Parker, large; hot-iron transfer. PLEASE turned home after spending Wed-35-inch; 2 yards lace. Other hostesses were Charlotte STATE SIZE.

Representing eight million young some strange illusions which Maripeople - at a time adolescents lyn was quick to dispel. She was setting for the exchange of vows the bride's and the attendants' bouget more than their fair share of American buildings skyscrapers?" brickbats from the older genera- "Is all the country industrial?"

> of 12 and 20 at an International good clothes (which she makes herself), her dress sense and her edu-Marilyn, whose home is a 260- cation told them that she came acre corn- cotton- and- beef- produc- from a reasonably wealthy familying farm, was chosen as an "all- yet in their countries farming is

> strength of her qualifications as a Marilyn herself learned this from homemaker and community lead- her visits to French farms. She re-

and appearing on TV and radio ambitious, less dress, education, and career conscious than the av-Aim of the informal conference erage American girl.

over the world together on a friend- lyn that this is a fine way to inseed pearls and sequins to which back yard.

day evening by his parents in their ly basis to exchange information sure better understanding and place and opinions. Also attending the conference outlook and customs differ vastly. bouquet of white gardenias. In following the traditional old, borrow- ble, which was laid with yellow lingates from 19 other countries, addresses of all the delegates and chief which belonged to the painted daisies. In addition to members of the wedding party who each of them.

Their Parisian assignments in- She also returned with some mecluded meeting Rene Coty, presi- mentoes of the lighter side of the dent of the Republic, and the mayor trip, including a gold ball dress of Paris, and their studies of designed for her by Parisian de-French life took them from art signer Lanvin, and a scarf given galleries to farms, and from mu- to her by Grace Kelly when she seums to the homes of ordinary visited Monaco.

A student of home economics at Discussions between the dele- Mississippi State College for Womgates ranged from politics, eco- en, Marilyn hopes to have her own nomics, national traditions and cus- TV program when she graduates These plans may be postponed, Marilyn found herself the object however, if a mooted exchange trip

Visit Forsan People

FORSAN. - Guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults have been Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Davee and Pam of Lancaster Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huff and children of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff and family Odessa and Terry Jack Huff of Tucson, Ariz.

Barbara Thiele is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon. She is a student in Louisiana State H. L. Tienarend of Meridian has

visited recently in the W. F. Shan-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited in Odessa Tuesday. Beverly Jo Cissna of Abilene is

visiting here with her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Card-

Emily Andrews Class Has Hot Dog Supper

A hot dog supper was served to members of the Emily Andrews Sunday School Class Thursday evening in the garden of Mrs. Norman Read, the teacher, Hostess for the affair was Mrs.

Following the meal, a devotion n "Faith" was given by Mrs. Joe Pickle. Sentence prayers were offered at the closing Nine were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Harlow and Included is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, Miss Taylor is to be married tissue — sizes small, medium and Thomas of Sweetwater have re-



Star For Neatness

Elena Verdugo, known as television's "Millie." Is one of the neatest actresses Lydia Lane has ever met. Because she's consistent in her grooming habits she doesn't have to think about dressing care-

Local Pair Marry.In New Mexico

The bride is the former Helen Austell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Taylor of Henrice and Mrs. Mrs. H. O. Taylor of Henrice and Mrs. Mrs. Helen I. Mrs. Helen II. Mrs. Helen II. Mrs. Helen II. Mrs. Helen II. Mrs. Helen III. M H. O. Taylor of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ervin of Hendrix, Okla, are the parents of the bridgeroom, Ronald Clair captured the travelare the parents of the bridegroom. Accompanying the couple as ing prize. Accompanying the couple bridesmatron and best man were ston, Mrs. Levine and Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Cleo Bennett and S. Sgt. Rob-Hester were winners of special

blue gabardine suit; with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations, and she carried News From Stanton a white Bible.

borrowed a blouse from Mrs. Turner of Teminal is operating the Blackie Bradley, and her shoes Turner Motel. were new.

Houston and Lubbock and is now home of Mrs. Lona Currie. employed at a local cafe. The bridegroom, who is employ- cing from surgery recently per-

ed at the Veterans Hospital, attend- formed in Big Spring. ed school in Hendrix. The couple will be at home at 2301 Scurry, home after being hospitalized in a

Ladies Aid Social

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Concordia Ladies Aid will have a social this evening at 8 o'clock. Planned for all the women of the church and their friends, the affair will be given in the Educa-

Block Four Gives Party For OWC

Members of Block Four of the Officers' Wives' Club were hostesses for a dessert bridge and can-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ervin the Officers' Lounge. Mrs. K. R. asta party Thursday afternoon in have returned from a wedding trip Cowser is chairman of the group through New Mexico and to Amarillo after their marriage in Lovington N. M. Wednesday.

Mrs. L. H. LeVine was winner
of high score. Second high went

The bride was attired in a light prizes. Fifteen attended the party.

STANTON - While Mrs. Cora Her suit filled the tradition for something old and blue; she had Turner is vacationing Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson of Mrs. Ervin attended school in Odessa visited Wednesday in the Mrs. Frank Parker is convales-

> Mrs. Robert White has returned Big Spring hospital for several

H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison Brick, Tile and **Building Specialties**





LAMESA - Barbara Jean Bar-lof Lubbock, Bud Hale and Will row became the bride of Martin Ford, both of Lamesa, were the Samuel Burkhead Thursday, in ushers. the First Baptist Church with the The reception which followed the Rev. Walter G. Horn, minister of exchange of vows was held in Felthe First Presbyterian Church, lowship Hall of the church. The reading the single ring ceremony. serving table was centered with was an archway and lattice, cov- quets, flanked by blue tapers.

Burkhead of 310 S. Main, Lamesa, accessories were white.

ered with greenery and interspers-

re the bridegroom's parents.

John Lee Bryant, organist, premesa High School and of Texas

Of 12 and 20 at an internation
Conference of youth in Paris.

Marilyn, whose home is a 26 are the bridegroom's parents. sented a musical selection as the Technological College in Lubbock. guests assembled, and accompani- For the past year and a half, she the groom, who sang "Yours Is My McCamey Public Schools.

nal model of white imported Chan- Hughes Aircraft Corporation. tilly-type lace and pleated tulle The couple will make their home the country, giving 230 speeches She found European girls less over satin. The portrait neckline in Los Angeles. was embroidered with seed pearls,

lusion. She carried a cascading Hurricane lamps were used and opinions.

groom's great-grandmother. maid of honor, and Mrs. Bill Lane Spruill, Mrs. Tom Barrow, Mrs. of Lubbock was the matron of hon- Mable Smith and the bridegroom's or. They wore identical dresses, grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Burkballerina length of blue nylon dot- head of Palestine. ted swiss. Their open-crowned picture hats were of the same fabric

Evelyn Patrick of Floydada, a cousin of the bride, was the flower-

Serving his brother as best man was Edward Burkhead; Bill Lane



Trim With Lace

Look and feel your best on every For Elaine Taylor occasion in this brief-sleeved shirtwaist dress, designed in a wide-No. 1504 with PATT-O-R A M A home of Dot Robinson.

Heart Alone" and "I Love Thee." The bridegroom was graduated

and sleeves ended in points over LAMESA - The rehearsal sup-She wore a tiara encrusted with tin Burkhead was given Wednes-

They carried nosegays of yellow Mrs. Benson Gives Book Review For Center Point Club

toms to lipstick and dating. Members of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club and of the majority of questions, as to study farming in Europe materiguests heard a review of the book, the girls had an overwhelming in- alizes next year. Papa Married A Mormon." Thurs- terest in America. Most of their day afternoon. The group gath- knowledge had been acquired from ered in the home of Mrs. H. S. American movies, and they had Out-Of-State Guests Hanson to hear Mrs. J. D. Ben-

The reviewer told the story of a marriage into the Mormon religion and of the trials an outsider went through in adapting himself to the customs of the sect. Following the review, refresh-ments were served, with Mrs. J.

Round Table Talk

Elaine Taylor was the honoree For Summer range of sizes. Finish with rows for a personal and miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the

Send 35 cents in coins for this Hoggard, Janet Kendrick and Send 25 cents in coins for this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pendle-

Two halters to help you have a comfortable Summer. No. 224 has

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pattern, to MARTHA MADISON, ton. Mr. Harlow attended the Texas pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Sheila Allen.

Rerald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago Forty friends called during the Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Employment District meeting St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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Mid-Week-

H-SU Preacher To Lead Revival In Local Church

vival at the West Side Baptist "The Lonely Cross Bearer" (John readings will be from Luke 10:9. Church beginning June 24 and continuing through July 1. The revival 19:17). being conducted at the Galveston Guest speaker, Rev. Lester Carl sages will include 98:15. and Fourth Street Church of God Bell of Fort Worth, who is a miswill continue through next week, sionary to Brazil from the East Latter-Day Saints V. B. Grassano is the evangelist. Fourth Street Baptist Church will Guest speaker at the East Fourth show slides of his work Saturday Street Baptist Church Saturday evening. He will fill the pulpit at Day Saints will hold services at in such disasters by radio mes-

ary to Brazil, whose home is in speak. At the College Baptist Chapel at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Bartlett will speak on "The Perils of Postponement" and Lutheran in the evening his subject will be "The Guilty Conscience" is the "Samson: Playing with Tempta-

and in the evening he will talk on Catholic

Mass will be said by Father John Methodist Rev. W. A. James will be in the pulpit for both services at the Air- Carlson at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Con-(Mark 10:17) at the morning serv- last Mass.

Father John Ward has changed ly. the hour of Mass at Sacred Heart p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Benedic- dist Church Sunday. ion will be at 5 p.m. Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday at p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's mission by Father Ward.

Christian

Church for Sunday morning. In the sermon will be on "Loving God." evening he will talk on "A Drop n the Bucket" (I Kings 19:4).

Church Of Christ

Darrell Flynt who has been outof-town on revival services has returned to the pulpit of the Birdwell State Hospital Lane Church of Christ and will breach both services Sunday. The Vacation Bible School will begin nounced the Altrusa Art Club will Monday morning at 8:45 and will have an art exhibit at the State continue to June 29.

Lyle Price, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, will preach Webb AFB He has recently returned from Dallas where he has conducted revival

Church Of God

V. B. Grassano, evangelist of Brooklyn, is continuing revival services at the Galveston and day of a part of the Galveston and day of the Galvesto Fourth Street Church of God and day at 9 and 12:15. Confessions are His topics for Sunday will be 'Life's Purposes" and "Three Attitudes Toward Christ." Evening services begin at 7:30.

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vening Service 8:00 p.m.

"A Drop In The Bucket," I Kings 19:4

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1200 West Fourth Street

June 24 thru July 1

TWO SERVICES DAILY

"Christian Science" is the title

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Sunday School

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mons University will open a re- in the evening his topic will be ices Sunday morning. Scriptural From Key to the Scriptures pas-

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter evening and Sunday morning will the Sunday morning hour and in the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 sages telling of a vessel in diffibe Rev. Luther Carl Bell, mission- the evening Rev. Maple Avery will Lancaster. Sunday school is at 10 culties to nearby ships that rush a.m. and the evening services are to its assistance. Small vessels,

St. Paul's Lutheran services Sun- late. day morning will be at 8 and 10:30 with Sunday School at 9:30. There will be no evening service.

Richard Deats, associate pastor. Dr. P. D. O'Brien has chosen to fessions will be heard from 5:30 will be the speaker for First Methspeak on "The Rich Young Man to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Satur- odist Church services Sunday. His Under - evaluated Eternal Life," day. Benediction will follow the topics will be "Those Jones' Peo- taken, although, the voyage the Jews of the city together,

> "Major Surgery" and "The Av-(Spanish speaking) Church to 7:30 erage Berson" are the topics to be and 10 a.m. On Saturday confes- discussed by Rev. Wayne Parmensions will be heard from 5 to 5:30 ter at the Wesley Memorial Metho-

Presbyterian

Morning services at the First Presbyterian Church will be broadcast over KBST Sunday morning "All Things for Good?" (Romans on "Rest for the Weary." The Rev. Jack Ward, St. Paul Presbyterian minister, has chosen to speak on "Managing our Unmanageables" Sunday morning and in the evening a Boy Scout Court of

Honor will be held.

Chaplain C. E. Thiele has an Hospital Sunday afternoon from 2

Chaplain William H. Barker will ices and his morning topic is "The Balm in Gilead." Sunday school is saved. in the chapel annex and starts at 9:45.

Catholic services will be conducton Saturday from 7 until 8 a.m. 7th Day Adventist

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Temple Israel

Friday evening services to Tem ple Israel will be held at room 51 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock

Bible Class

The Businessmen's Bible Class meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Rick er as the teacher.

Says Bridges Holds 'Lifeline'

WASHINGTON (#) - Blinded la por columnist Victor Riesel says eftist labor leader Harry Bridges holds the power to cut the strategic "lifeline" between San Fran-cisco and Honolulu, and to close both ports.

Bridges is West Coast boss of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, an independent group. The government has failed in its efforts to deport him to his native Australia Riesel, a crusader against labor racketeering, recently was totally linded by acid hurled by an undentified and as yet unapprehended person.

Interviewed by the staff of the enate Internal Security subcom-Tuesday in New York, his sworn testimony was made public prior to a public hearing to inquire into what the subcommittee called Communist activities on the waterfront.

Riesel, who writes a column for the New York Daily Mirror and other newspapers, has urged Congress to investigate what he called ommunist and racketeering in luences in the labor movement. Two of the witnesses called to testify before the subcommittee were listed as Jeff Kibre of Washngton and Irving Velson of New York, both described as "waterfront union officials." Riesel said Bridges' control

over his union puts him in a po sition to shut down the ports Honolulu and San Francisco

He testified that Bridges also as "influence" in the port of New Orleans, but has been balked so far in attempts to extend his rule to New York and other East Coast Riesel said Bridges had orked through Kibre, Velson and thers in his efforts to gain conrol of the East Coast docks. "You think that if we trace the ctivities of Harry Bridges in the various ports that we would have good idea of what Communis ctivities on the waterfront are? asked Robert Morris, subcommittee counsel.

"Of course," replied Risel, who described Bridges as "a champion of Communist and Soviet

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Continuing Mission of the Church

ALTHOUGH A PRISONER, PAUL WAS ABLE TO PREACH CHRIST TO JEWS IN ROME

Scripture-Acts 27-28.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL of the chief of the island of a THE PERILS of sea voyages that the people brought other in Paul's time are vividly described by St. Luke in the last of the book of Acts. Even today, with all modern machinery and safeguards, vessels are still occasionally lost in storms.

Many lives are saved, however, private yachts and fishing vessels are sometimes lost and men perish when sudden storms assail them and help comes too

The ships on which Paul and other prisoners began their jour. Paul thanked God and "took ney to Rome met with many storms and were almost lost several times; but thanks to Paul's presence and his advice and courage, the 276 persons on board but Paul was allowed to live in would have drowned.

ple" and "Taking Christ Serious- would have been less hazardous telling them that he had done centurion in charge of the prison- appealed to Caesar, he would have ers, came to trust and admire been free. Paul.

We departed in a ship of Alexandria which had wintered in the sle, whose sign was Castor and Pollux." They landed at Syracuse for three days, then Rhegium, than to Puteoli where they found brethren and tarried seven days, then on to Rome. Paul had always wished very much to see the great city of Rome. Now he sees it, indeed, but

serious, near fatal illness. After

sick persons to be healed by him.

After three months on Melita,

as a prisoner in chains. On the road they were met by brethren who had heard they were coming and went to meet them, for which courage.' The other prisoners were turn-

ed over to the captain of the guard by Julius, the centurion, a house by himself with a soldier His advice was not always to guard him. Here Paul called if it had been. Julius, the Roman | nothing wrong, and if he had not

Paul asked them what reports .This portion of the lesson they had heard about him, but should be told briefly but vividiy they answered that, "We neither

MEMORY VERSE Jesus said: "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon ye; and ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."-Acts 1:8.

8:28) is the subject chosen by Rev. Clyde Nichols of the First Christian choir will sing "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled." In the evening his them greatly. It can be shown brethren that came shewed or them how Paul, through his cour- spake any harm of thee." age and trust in God, saved not Then they asked him to tell them what he thought of "this only himself, but all the people on shipboard, who would have sect," for they knew, they said, cast themselves overboard at the "that everywhere it is spoken mercy of the rocks and waves against." So Paul appointed a day and

but for him. God sent His angel to tell Paul many came to his lodging to that not one life would be lost, hear him. As he told them about when they had been so filled with Jesus and the Holy Ghost, his terror that they had not eaten hearers did not agree. Some benor moved. He told them to eat for lieved but many did not. Paul their health's sake, and he set the | said: that the word spoken by the example, so all ate and their prophet Isaiah was indeed true: courage returned.

I like particularly the story of Hearing ye shall hear not and the final shipwreck of one of the shall not understand; and seeing boats on the island of Melita ye shall see, and not perceive: (thought now to have possibly for the heart of this people is been Malta), where all swam to waxed gross, and their ears are be in charge of the Protestant serv- shore or rode on pieces of the dull of hearing, and their eyes wrecked vessel until all were they have closed.

The inhabitants are described Acts of the Apostles. It is indeed as "barbarians" but they were a wonderful description of good warm hearted people who shel- men who had the courage to tered and fed the shipwrecked spread the gospel of Christ people. They considered Paul a throughout the known world, to god after he threw a viper off Gentiles as well as Jews. They his hand into the fire kindled by "carried on" in the face of almost wood he had helped gather with- certain imprisonment and death. out harm to him. Could Christians today follow

Even more sure they must have their example? Some can and been when he healed the father | do, but could we do so? Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"Go unto this people, and say,

So ends Luke's Book of the

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8:00

KBST—J. Vand'cook; Mus.
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WBAP—Sports Cavalcade
KTXC—Musical Moments
5:15

KBST—Amer. Music Hall
KRLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—Sports Cavalcade
KTXC—Musical Moments
5:30

KBST—Best Bands
KRLD—So They Say
WBAP—Meet Champions
KTXC—Double Date
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KBST-Edward Morgan

KRLD-News
WBAP-Guy Lombardo

KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:15

Serenade

KRLD—Sports Final

WBAP—Guy Lombardo

KTXO—Sports; Weather

6:86

KBST—Police Blotter KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-World News KTXC-Gabriel Weatt 6:45 KBST-Police Blotter KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-News, Sports KTXC-Paul & Ford KBST-Amer. Music Hall KRLD-Invitation WBAP-National Fan Club KTXO—Countersby
7:15
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KTXC—Counterspy KBST-Amer. Music Hall

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WBAP—National Fan Club
KTXC—City Editor
7:45
KBST—Amer. Music Hall
KRLD—Radio: Workshop
WBAP—National Fan Club
KTXC—City Editor WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Night Watch
5:45
KBST—Records for Teens
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—Piano Showcase
KTXC—Night Watch

6:00
KBST—Sports; Music
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Job Clinic
KTXC—Virgil Pinkley
9:15 KRLD—Amos 'n Andy WBAP—Serenade

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KBST—Sigh Off

KRLD—Hi-Fi Melody

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KBST-News; Music

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KBST—Spis Report
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—World News
KTXC—Organ Reveries
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KBST—Music for Tonight
KRLD—Hi-Fi Melody
WBAP—Jane Pickens
KTXC—Night Watch
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WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Nite Watch; D'vo's

KBST-Constance Bennett

10:00
KBST-News: Drama
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Lucky Pierre
10:13

SATURDAY MORNING KBST-News
KRLD-News of America
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Coffee Club KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm Review WBAP-World News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 8:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Farm Review WBAP—News KTXC—Spanish Program 6:30 KBST-Weekend Melodies KRLD—Sid Hardin WBAP—Early Birds KTXO—Coffee Club 8:30

KBST-No School Today

KRLD-Farm News
WBAP-W. Lee O'Daniel KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News WBAP-Farm News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45 6:45 KBST-Bruce Frazier KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Farm News R'up KTXC-Hilbilly Hymns 7:00 T:00

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WBAP-News: Sermonette
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
7:15 KBST-Weather; Music KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:30

KTXC-Classified Page 8:45 KBST-No School Today KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Beauty School KIXU-SS LESSON KBST-No School Toda KRLD-News, G. Drake WBAP-Monitor KTXC-SS Lesson 8:15 KBST—No School Today
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Hank Thompson
S:20
KBST—Time: Music
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Ten Top Tunes
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KBST-News: Music KRLD-News; Jukebox

KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST-News: Festival KRLD-News: Jukebox WBAP-Montes

KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor

KBST—Between the Lines KRLD—News WBAP—News; Weather KTXC—News RBST—Cinema Songs KRLD—Rosary for Peace WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—Hillbilly Hits 12:30 KBST-Festival KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-News
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KRLD-News; Music WBAP-Monitor

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KTXC-Standby Sports
5:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Story Hour
WBAP-LAwrence Welk
KTXC-John T. Flynn
KBST-Church Reports WBAP-Monitor KBST-Church Reporter KRLD-Story Hour KRLD—Story Hour
WHAP—News
KTXC—Paul & Ford
5:39
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Afternoon Var'ties
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Monitor
KIXC—World of Sports SATURDAY EVENING

RBS]—News, Music KRLD—Rock n Roll WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Unshackied S:15 KBST—Ralph Flanagan KRLD—Rock n Roll WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Unshackied 8:30 KBST—Time: Jukebox KRLD—Jambores WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Pop the Question 6:15 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Pop the Question 6:39 KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-Business Review KTXC-Nazarene Church 6:45 KBST-Unit 99: Time KBST-Jukebox KBST—News; Music KRLD—News, Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—True or False KBST—Ralph Flannagan KRLD—Music T. easury WBAP-Monitor KTXC-True or False 7:30 KBST-Washington Week WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Trinity Baptist 7:45 KBST—As We See It

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9:18

KBST-Rhythm on Parade
KRLD-Jamboree
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Okla. City Symph.

9:30

KBST-News; Music
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WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Okla. City Symph.

9:45
KBST—Lawrence Welk
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Okla. City Symph.

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5:45 Varities

344 Foodhandlers **Due Certificates**

dlers to have a foodhandlers' certificate showing completion of the legislation however. school now being conducted here by the City-County Health Unit. The school closes today, and en-

ollment shows that 344 persons of the sessions must be attended course. are eligible for the certificate. Over | for credit. the state, almost 4,000 persons have already taken the course and received their certificates. In addition to Big Spring, Abi-

2 Men Enlist In Navy Here

Fond Farewell For Tito

Klenmenti Voroshilov, (left), head of the Supreme Soviet (Parlia-

ment) Presidium, has a smile and handshake for Yugoslavia's

President Tito at Kiev Station, Moscow, as Tito leaves for home

after a three-week visit. Between them stands Nikita Khrushchev,

Russian Communist Party chief. Earlier in the day, Tito and the

Russians formally ended their bitter feud by signing agreements

Monroe Wedding

Date Kept Secret

But they let the world know it mark in the movie industry.

you seen him?"

tist became official yesterday like? - "Any kind."

pledging cooperation both on government and party levels.

'BEFORE JULY 13'

ding date a lovers' secret today.

The oft-rumored romance be-

tween the blonde movie star and

the Pulitzer prize-winning drama-

when Miller picked an unusual

He announced it to reporters

York, confirmed the announce-

ment in a terse press statement

I was in." But that's all past and say.

make a movie with Sir Laurence Both said the wedding will be

in either New York City or Roxbury, Conn., where Miller has a nine-room house on a 26-acre plot.

The blue-eyed Miss Monroe met

She fluttered her long eyelashes and said "no comment" when asked about Miller's appearance

But on the subjects of love and

the press in a skin-tight, sleeveless black jersey, cut low fore and aft, a black skirt, black pumps

and a black cape.

before the committee.

so he can accompany his bride to in the past two months.

Connecticut or New York.

Chief R. E. LaFon, the local Navy recruiter, reported today that two young men had enlisted in the Navy during this week.

These men were: Willie Roy, grandson of Mrs. Adella Edwards, 5061/2 NW 8th St., Big Spring; and Billy Charles, husband of Mrs. Joyce Ann Burns, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Burns, Box 447,

Burns graduated from Stanton High School this year. He qualified for the electronics field in the Navy and was guaranteed a school in that field. He will attend this school after he completes his recruit training.

Both English and Burns were sent to the San Diego Naval Training Center for the recruit training. Chief LaFon said that if a man is a high school graduate and can dise. qualify on the test that is given in his office, that the Navy stands roe and Arthur Miller, the newest didly wide-eyed, innocent answers behind their guarantee that he will leap year leapers, kept their wedgo to a school in the field of his choice. If the classes are full in the school that he is assigned to, would be "before July 13" in either | Was she planning to have any at the time he finishes his recruit children? - "I'm not married training, he is assigned to the nearest naval shore establishment to await the convening date of his What kind of weddings did she

What quality about Miller at Cool Weather locale to disclose their wedding tracted her? - "Everything, have Who proposed first? "Well," during a brief recess in his testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in tional wet-lipped smile "I guess" Un-American Activities in tional wet-lipped smile, "I guess

he sort of initiated it, but you Marilyn, vacationing in New could say it was simultaneous." By The Associated Press Midway through the interview, humid weather appeared breakand later at a news conference in Miller suddenly stepped out of an Midwest today. But not much rethe hallway outside her fashion- elevator and hurried into the lief was in sight immediately for apartment, brushing off a barrage other areas in the Eastern half Miller acknowledged to the com- of questions. Marilyn, returning in- of the country.

mittee that he supported Commu- side to greet him, later told re- Cooler air cont ted causes in the early porters he was tired after the trip eastward across the Northern 1940s because "it suited the mood to Washington and had nothing to Plains during the night. It was expected to extend over the Dagone, he said, hoping the State She said she first met the play- kotas southward to Oklahoma Department would change its wright on a Hollywood set in 1951, and over the northern parts of mind and grant him a passport but their romance flowered only the Mississippi Valley from Minnesota southward to Missouri.

Big Spring is one of five cities lene, El Paso, Midland, and West in the state that require foodhanordinances requiring the schooling. the Red Cross Water Safety pro-Other cities are considering such

> Separate morning and afternoon classes were conducted here to enable more people to attend. Four that additional persons join in the

About one of every nine persons of 12 and know how to swim. This who have received certificates in course is in life saying, and water the state this year was an owner safety practices and is not a swimor manager of a food establishming instruction school. Those who ment. The State Department of Health claims this is significant complete the course satisfactorily since some 30 different diseases will be awarded life saver certifi can be spread through improperly cates by the Red Cross. handled food and drink.

The foodhandler schools have an hour and one half lesson each been a part of the Health Department's curriculum since 1938. The novement originated in Texas. Another big portion of the persons taking the course are school lunchroom workers.

Classes were held on bacteriology, food contamination, control of Monday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. disease spreaders, laws governing Anyone interested in the program foodhandling establishments, and is invited to call the Red Cross personal hygiene.

office in the courthouse In addition to the certificates given individually, when 80 per cent of the employes of a given food VA Doctors Hear establishment win certificates, the establishment is presented a plac- Medical Teacher ard of approval.

Wrong Season

western Medical School at Dallas, BOSTON (P)-On the first day of spoke to the medical staff of the summer, an unidentified bidder Big Spring Veteran's Hospital bought an Alaskan fur coat for Wednesday \$120 at the Boston postal district's The doctor spoke on "Treatmen auction of unclaimed merchan of Hypertension." Fourteen doc tors and nurses attended.

Surgery For Burns

HOLLYWOOD (P)- Comedian George Burns was resting today Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after minor surgery yesterday of an undisclosed nature. His condition was listed as good.

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Witness

Arthur Miller, prize - winning playwright, waits reflectively at

the witness table in Washington,

D. C., prior to testifying at a House Un-American Activities probe. Currently, he is a topic of

discussion on whether Marilyn

Monroe and he will marry. His

appearance before the commit-

tee concerns accusations that

have shadowed him for the past several years regarding several organizations listed by the U. S.

attorney general as subversive.

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Salary Raises To Be Studied

athletics question last night and were immediately confronted with

By a split vote, the board authorized Coach Carl Coleman to employ two additional assistants for the high school coaching staff and three extra assistants for jun-

No action was taken on Coleman's recommendation that salaries of present assistants be raised to \$1,500 per year (above base) teacher play). Trustees said they need a study of next year's budget before reaching any decisions

After Coleman's recommendations were disposed of, Basketball Coach Johnny Johnson asked the board for a new two-year contract. Action on that request also was put off. Board members said they want the recommendation of Floyd W. Parsons, new superintendent, on the question. Parsons will move here next week and take over his

Johnson told the board that Big Spring High School is still two years away from a good basketball program, even though more students now are interested in basketball than ever before.

Johnson, Track Coach Harold Bentley and Baseball Coach Roy Baird attended the trustee meeting which was called for the purpose of discussing Coleman's recommendations on the athletic program. They expressed interest in the proposed salary hikes as well as in the possibility of longer con-

Bentley and Johnson raised the question of "Where do we stand, if Coleman doesn't return next

Trustees said they will decide at their next regular meeting -July 10 - what to do about the extension of Johnson's contract and the proposed raises.

They also said it was their uncoach will not be required to assist with football coaching. They so set a maximum of four classes for coaches.

Board members Omar Jones and Tom McAdams voted against the authorization of additional coaching assistants without action on the salary proposition. They said they prefer to "wait a week" and try to act on salaries at the time more coaches were authoriz-

Fabius Will Run At Thistle Down

Canadian Champ top a 10-horse field for the \$40,000-added Ohio Derby at Thistle Down tomorrow.

Calumet Farm's Fabius-winner of the Preakness, second in the Belmont-figures to be a strong favorite in the 22nd running of Ohio's oldest and richest horse

distance, a mile and an eighth, seems made to order for connected all three times he wer Fabius, who was nosed out by Needles in the mile-and-a-half Kentucky Derby, and led the Bel- fourth and threatened to tie th mont by 7 lengths at the top of count in that round when Pierc



Prizes For The Ladies

Mary Jane Edwards, Flora Belle Wright and Faye Morgan (left to right) inspect some of the prizes that will be given away in the annual Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf Tournament here next week. The big dish being held by Mary Jane goes to each flight winner.

MATCH-PLAY EVENT

Women's Tournament Begins At Country Club Tuesday

The annual Big Spring Country players will be included in each, Qualifying for the men's tourna-Club women's golf tournament, for flight. members only, will be a handicap

match-play event. t was determined by medal play ed Monday. derstanding that the basketball after each member had been handicapped.

> et under way next Tuesday and awards continue through Thursday. Eight will be given away.

Indications are that 24 players in Members can qualify anytime beall will tee off. The club pro will fore Saturday, June 30. However,

ship was captured by Lil Lurting, pairings will probably be announce day, July 29. ing of prizes until July 1, at least, through the following day.

The tournament is scheduled to and possibly until July 4, when

Cook Appliance Triumphs Again At Odessa, 2 To 1

very unusual plays to turn the trick Troy Wetsel, the Big Spring but Cook Applicance Store of Big hurler, just nipped him at the bag. Spring defeated Texaxo Service Center of Odessa, 2-1, here Thurs- In the seventh, McCarthy appearday night to 'remain alive' in the ed as a pinch-hitter and singled Odessa Invitational softball tourna- He stole second and proceeded on

for the right to move into the by Bill Palmer cut him down at semi-finals later in the evening. the plate. Kentucky Derby and third in the in the first inning. Oakie Hagood from the tournament. and Darrell Snider walked, ad vanced on a passed ball and rod home on Jack Gunlock's single Gunlock was the only Cook A pliance player to hit safely and h

ODESSA (SC) - It took two a sacrifice. A brilliant recovery by to third. Don Carter then hit the The Big Springers play Phillips ball hard to center. McCarthy tried of Odessa at 8 o'clock this evening to leg it home but a brilliant throw

Cook Appliance got both its runs The defeat eliminated Texaco

and Darrell Snider walked, advanced on a passed ball and rode home on Jack Gunlock's single. Gunlock was the only Cook Appliance player to hit safely and he connected all three times he went to the plate. Texaco got its lone run in the fourth and threatened to tie the count in that round when Pierce sought to go from first to third on	Slape 2b 2 0 0 Hagood as Clem If 3 0 0 Snider 3b Pierce 3b 3 0 0 Gunlock c Herron cf 3 1 1 Tidwell 1b Reeves as 3 0 0 Cook 2b Bostick 1b 3 0 1 Newell If Woodall rf 3 0 0 Rainey rf Spence c 2 0 0 Palmer cf Carter p 1 0 0 Wetsel p a—McCarthy 1 0 1 Totals 24 1 3 Totals a—singled for Spence in 7th.	2 2 3 3 3 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Sox's Harshman Catches Up With The Record Book

Sox against Baltimore's Connie sacrifice. Johnson and George Zuverink. In all, Harshman - who was Peewee Reese who was knocked couraged Stan Musial to such an Sox five games behind the Ameri- in his 1954 debut with the White uninjured in a first-inning doublecan League leading New York Sox, and 11-7 last season - faced play. Yankees, who open a four-game 32 men, walking four and striking Del Rice and Danny O'Connell series in Chicago's Comiskey Park out four.

Wynn's four-hitter, and Kansas it followed a leadoff walk to Jim sixth straight.

Braves won their sixth straight eighth. in the only other game played, and Cleveland 1-0 April 23, 1952. Piersall.

seven hits in the other victory, cause of a .207 average.

with edging Baltimore 3-2. into the books -- and Harshman going, nailed him at third after Cards from the Giants last week

The victory left the second place 14-8 and fanned 16 in one game dizzy but otherwise apparently extent that he seriously is think-

a first baseman with the New reliefer Murry Dickson, over seldom gives a bad effort. His In 1953, Jack Harshman gave York Giants, has won only four shadowed Don Zimmer's single first race of the season a week his wife a catcher's mitt for of eight decisions with the White that brought the winning run ago was very good and can be ex-Christmas. He wanted to practice Sox this season. But three have home in the night to beat the pected to improve. Should the paceall he could before making his bid been beauts. He beat Cleveland Cards. The big Dodger catcher as a major league pitcher the and Herb Score 1-0 in a double apparently ended his slump with ner. next spring, and after seven futile two-hitter in his first start April the shot. He had hit only one homyears as a first baseman, they 19, and he beat Washington 7-0 er in six weeks and was dropped both figured he had a lot of catch- on four hits June 16. He gave to eighth in the batting order be

Stan Musial homered twice for The only hit the 28-year-old the fourth-place Cards, with a Only twice since 1900 had major southpaw allowed yesterday was man on each time, and with Al Only twice since 1900 had major southpaw allowed yesterday was man on each time, and with Alleague pitchers battled each other a seventh-inning double by Gus Dark had four hits in five trips. Who is batting .321 and He May Quit league pitchers battled each other a seventh-inning double by Gus Dark had four hits in five trips. terday, the third such game went has a string of 20 scoreless innings Dark .516 since coming to the

won it 1-0 for the Chicago White fielding Hal Smith's attempted Zimmer had three hits and two RBIs after replacing shortstop tion of circumstances has dis-

combined for seven of Milwau- all-time great would not comment Morris of Big Spring finished 15th tonight after an open date yester. The only White Sox hit off John- kee's 13 hits, with O'Connell driv- it has been learned from present with a score of 128. John Phillips, day. In Thursday's other games son, who went to Baltimore from ing four runs as Bob Buhl won and former teammates that the Big Spring, was 19th with 134. Cleveland beat Boston and Tom Chicago last month, was a first- his seventh. Ron Kline lost his National League's greatest player Whitney Reynolds, Big Spring, Brewer's jinx 5-0 behind Early inning double by Nellie Fox. But sixth, as the Pirates dropped their of his generation is depressed posted 137, good for 21st place.

City slammed Washington back Rivera, who then stole second. Cleveland handed Brewer his the trading of his closest friend Johnson, who fanned seven, was second defeat, breaking his eight- Red Schoendienst to his shift from In the National, Milwaukee's lifted for a pinch-hitter in the game winning streak and beating the outfield to first base. the young righthander for the first | Another major hurt, it has been under new Manager Fred Haney It was the first double one-hitter time since May 1, 1955; He had learned, stemmed from reports and retained first place with a 7-2 since Bobby Cain and the St Louis beaten them seven times in the prior to the June 15 trading dead job on Pittsburgh's slumping Pi- Browns - Baltimore's predeces- span. Two of the hits off Wynn, line of a player transaction berates. Brooklyn held on to second sors in the AL - beat Bob Feller now 7-4, were bunt singles by Jim tween the Cardinals and Philadel-

beating St.Louis 9-8 as Roy Cam- The winning run was scored in Joe DeMaestri and Gus Zernial Roberts, the Phillies' ace rightpanella hit a pair of three-run the first inning of that one, too, each hit two-run homers, for the hander homers, his second tying it in a with Marty, Marion, now White A's, who had 15 hits. Harmon This has been denied by Frank winning four-run ninth inning rally Sox field boss, driving it in as Killebrew hit a grand - slammer Lane, Cardinals dynamic gener- the Cardinals-winners of their iniplayer-manager of the Browns. | for the Senators.

ment will get under way Sunday, Last year, when the champion- set the handicaps this week and the official qualifying day is Fri-

Match play in the men's meet The club will delay the award- will begin June 30 and continue

Despite a lack of rain, the course naments, the greens and approach es to the fairways have had plenty of water and have withstood the heat very well, all things consid-

Go Man Go May Not Get To Run

ighth program of the 1956 racing green. season Saturday brings together two good fields in the tenth and eleventh races. In the tenth race, Calif., and Gay Brewer Jr., Cinthe current rage of the quarter horse world "Go Man Go" has the Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor Pa. dubious distinction of being on the Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., who also eligible list and will get in the lost the title last year in a playoff; race only if there is a declaration Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif. from any of the first eight

Pepper Olla and Roan Man loom as the main contenders. Should Go cluding defending champion Ted Man Go draw into the race he Kroll, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. would be a standout and it would be very surprising should he be beaten. He won nine of ten tries last year and earned \$16,000 for

The 11th race is sponsored by Buckaroo Lounge and is for

Angel Hair, owned by A. R. Ramsey of Roswell, showed good speed in her debut this season and way. She has plenty of competition in Sierra, Ole Chap and Mesa H. The latter is very dependable and run and could be returned the win

Musial Hints

NEW YORK IP - A combinaing of quitting baseball at the end

of the season. Although the St.Louis Cardinals' over recent events ranging from

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Hawkins Leads In News Open

PHILADELPHIA (F) - Texan Fred Hawkins set out today to nurse a first-round lead in the \$20,000 Philadelphia Daily News Open Golf Tournament, an advantage he picked up with a birdiestudded three-under-par 65 yester-

Hawkins, an El Paso pro, was only one stroke over the record for the par 68 Cobbs Creek course

He birdied the final three holes. coming home in 32 after heading

Cary Middlecoff, the newlycrowned U.S. Open golf champion, didn't fare so well. He was seven strokes behind Hawkins and birdied only one hole against five bogeys, including three straight on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

defeated Dean McDowell, 157, Midland in a split decision.

Bill White, 157, Odessa, TKO'd Middlecoff was snared in two traps and had other difficulties in second round of another Open getting his approach shots on the

were Bill Casper Jr., Chula Vista, cinnati, with 66s, Tied at 67 were rom any of the first eight. Mike Krak, Louisville, and Mike In the race proper, Flight Deck, Fetchick, of Mahopac.

Ten golfers were tied at 70, in-

Alexander Winner In Junior Meet

MIDLAND (SC) — Ben Alexander of Lamesa fired a 113 for 27 holes to win his second straight Midland Junior Golf Tournament here Thursday. By finishing first, Alexander won

an expenses-paid trip to the State JayCee Tournament at Brown wood, which will be held in July Others who won the right to com pete at Brownwood included Bob Hankins, also of Lamesa, who had 114; Jack Wilkinson, Midland, 114;

Clippers Shaded In Loop Start

The BPOE Elks decisioned the Stanley Hardware Clippers, 12-9, tween the Cardinals and Philadel-phia involving Musial and Robin Roberts, the Phillies' ace right-hander. the regular season for both clubs. In Saturday night league action, Itial start-tangle with the Elks.

Thompson, 3 Others Are

Tied For 2nd In Meet

Invitational Golf Tournament, which got under way here Thursday. Freer fired a two-under-par 70 to finish three strokes ahead of four other entries, including Luke Thomp-

Thompson had his troubles on the front nine when he fashioned a 39 but he blistered the back side with a 34 to finish in 73 strokes. Alyn Scott, Odessa, Marty Gresh and Bob Wortman, both of Midland, wound up in a tie with Thompson

Bobby Wright of Big Spring ended in a deadlock for sixth place, five strokes off Freer's pace. Wright was out in 38 and came home in 37 for a 75. Don Massengale, Dallas, and Sleepy Wynn, Midland, were others who registered 75's.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Buddy Ray Cosby, the finest linebacker in the history of Big tries and their scores included Spring High School, departs the U.S. Army next March and may pursue

work on his high school diploma, he now has his sheepskin. He was Harris, 89; Kent Morgan, 90; and considered a better than average student in most subjects. He currently weighs 193 pounds and will have just turned his 20th birthday when he departs the service.

Now stationed at El Paso's Ft. Bliss, Cosby played some football registered 78 and was assigned to for the Red River Arsenal team at Texarkana. The former Big Spring baseball favorite, Witty Quintana, re-

cently was sent down to San Antonio by Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Witty hadn't been able to solve Pacific Coast League hurling but was hanging on with the Mounties due to his defensive play in

He broke two bones in his left hand, however, when he slid into Bill Hale of Hollywood, and had to leave the lineup. The injury should keep him on the sidelines for a spell.

Look for Beaumont to leave the Big State League any day now. The Exporters are on the ropes, financially. The management down there blames the mosquitoes who swarm

to the park nightly. Joe Riney, former first baseman of the Big Spring baseball club, is currently hitting in the neighborhood of .330 for Lewiston, Idaho, of the Northwest (Class B) League.

Both Osorio boys, who foraged on Longhorn League hitting, are now in the Big State circuit. Pedro, who opened the season with Carlsbad, recently was traded to Victoria. He's the one who was shot by a bartender in Roswell last in half after the second 18 holes year, after he had been asked to leave a tavern and refused to do so. of medal play.

Northwestern was one of the Big Ten schools which talked down a plan to play a round-robin football schedule, indicating it wasn't strong enough for such work. Then it turned around and signed Notre Dame and Oklahoma to 1959 schedules.

Pedro's brother, Elias, is now with Waco.

Havana of the International League is said to net \$120,000 annua from the sale of television and radio rights to its home games.

It's extremely doubtful now that Andrews will have its new football stadium ready by the time Big Spring opens there Sept. 14. According to Ben Peeler of Odessa, a Midland concern was 1007 bidder on the project at \$228,226 and that was \$100,000 over the architect's estimate. The same company wanted \$303,226 to finish up by Sept. 14, according to Peeler.

From all indications, the Steer - Mustang game will be played in the old stadium at Andrews, so seats will again come at a premium. Buy your's in advance, once they go on sale

Billy Carlile Wins First Fight In TAAF Tourney

ODESSA (SC) - Billy Carlile, Martin, 140, Big Spring, lost to 55-pounder representing Big Spud Green, 140, Andrews, on Spring, won his first bout in the second round TKO. State Boxing Tournament here Thursday night when he

El Toro Reyes, Midland, in the Middleweight fight. Reed Thacker, 185, Odessa, out-

lasted Blanton Dees, 200, Big

Spring, in a Heavyweight scrap

In a Welterweight scrap, Buddy Thompson Kayoed

of Tyler, exploded a left hook to the jaw to knock out Freddie Thompson, 181, of Wichita, Kan. in the second round last night.

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Bobby Bluhm, a Big Spring and Texas A&M linkster, tied for 12th in the run for the medal with 38-39-77. Jimmy Russell of Graham, the defending champion, al-

John Pipes, Big Spring, put together a 79. Other Big Spring en-James Lee Underwood, 80; Randal Carpenter, 83; Louis Stallings, 85. Though he left the local high school (in 1954) before he completed Richard Pachall, 84; Eddie Don

J. C. Autry, 89. Gordon (Moe) Madison, formerly of Big Spring and now of Odessa, the second flight, where he meets Earl Fesen, Midland, who had an

Pipes was also placed in the secnd flight. He meets Dan Bailey of lidland, who qualified with an

Pachall will play Ed Handley of San Angelo, who qualified with an 85, in the fourth flight. Stallings opposes Tom Coit of Abilene in the fifth flight. Coit had

a first round 85. Harris plays Delvon Ellenberg, Midland, in the first round of eighth flight play. Ellenberg posted a first round 91, Morgan has Charles Campbell, Midland, as a first round foe in the same flight. Campbell qualified with an 81.

Autry is also in the eighth flight. He meets Frank Connor, Midland, who had an 89. Today the title flight will be cut

Thompson had bogies on three, five, six and eight after sinking a birdie on four. He rallied for pirdies on 12 and 14, after making

DAV Decisions Rails, 12 To 10

The Disabled American Veterins' team got off to a fast start second half National Minor Little League play here Thursday fternoon by belting the Rails, 12-10, in a real slugfest. Tom Erhardt and Charles Saun-

ders teamed up to pitch the win while Williams was the losing

Horton and Howze each clubbed three hits for the DAV

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Honors For Harry

Former President Harry S. Truman, (right), smiles and wears the proper academic hat and gown as he is congratulated by towering Lord Halifax, chancellor of Oxford University after receiving the honorary degree of doctor of civil laws at the famous university in Oxford, England. Tears filled Truman's eyes when Lord Halifax conferred the degree with the eulogy: "Truest of allies, direct in your speech and in your writings, and ever a pattern of simple

COMMON PERIL

Truman Warns Of 'Blindness'

LONDON A - Harry Truman | name, but he left no doubt he was warned Britain and the United referring to the revamped post-States last night not to let the Stalin foreign policy trumpeted recently by the Kremlin. "silvery illusions of election

grims, a British-American friend- the old Adam." ship society, the former U.S. president cautioned that other alliances of the two English-speaking nations "are less effective, in their mutual benefit, if Britain and America should get at cross pur-

Truman conceded that. "like most other nations we are more peoples do at the time of the full impelled to unity by common dan- moon." And he added that "one ger than by common aspirations." or another of the Western Democ But "those who look candidly and honestly at the world about every year, and this usually has us," he continued, "mast see that that common danger has rarely been greater, though it has often been more strident and spectacular. There is plenty to pull us by the silver illusions of election soberly together on common appraisals and policies."

Lake J. B. Thomas Holding Its Own On Local Showers

Lake J. B. Thomas last week boost- should not get careless about our ed the season's catch to more than strength or our unity. I would hope

thunderstorms, the lake level was keep our views and acts in close 2,253.69, which is 4.31 feet below harmony, the service spillway level. This was Truman drew loud applause the highest level since Jan. 6.

this year in which substantial home show our President is well amounts of water have been on his way to recovery. caught, and last week was the largest. Total catch for 1956 is 22,-

These catches from localized Washington and president of the showers has enabled the lake level Pilgrims, said: stepped up evaporation. Pumps man, you are the sort of person have been pulling around 23 million gallons a day from the lake. hunting with."

"I am not prepared," he said years" blind-them to the common "to throw away all we have peril he said they still face from learned by hard experience - to believe all who claim to have been Speaking at a dinner of the Pil- converted have in fact cast out

> He took considerable pains to counteract any British concern over effects the U.S. election campaign might have on American foreign policy. He said countries which have

free elections in election years behave somewhat as primitive racies seem to have an election an upsetting effect on our international conferences.

But he warned: "Even when we are moonstruck years, we ought to bear in mind that if we consume most of what He did not mention Russia by we produce, we will not be able to stand up against these nations who work incessantly to increase their power-their power to threaten heir power to resist, to overawe and absorb their neighbors, and their power to strike with force

"So I would urge that-out of common prudence - you and we The foot increase in the level of and all our friends and associates that both our countries would con-After the increase from weekend tinue to produce men who would

when he said, "I am very happy There have been four occasions today because dispatches from

In a toast to the American acre feet, or approximately guest of honor, the Earl of Hali-

to gain despite record demand and "In homely language, Mr. Tru-



Off For Russia

Gen. Nathan F. Twining. Air Force Chief of Staff, his uniform rainspotted, waves farewell from the ramp of his plane as he left Washington bound for Russia. Beside him is Gen. Clarence Irvine, Deputy Chief of Staff of Air Force for materiel. Twining and nine other Air Force officers will witness a Soviet air show set for

Nixon Named Ike Envoy For Philippines Fete WASHINGTON (# - An elect B. Johnson (D-Tex), the entire the unusual security check. Testi-

at July 4 Independence Day cere- inspection of one senator's office. whether snoopers are tapping make certain no secret listening

who will be accompanied by his secret military information. wife, will make the trip at Eisen-

hower's "urging." twice served in the Philippines the President has a "great personal interest" in that country.

VA Hospital's Load Increases

has increased by 56 patients since

A year go there was an average 160 patients per day at the hos pital, but after July 1 the average went up to 216. The increase, according to I. G. Sims, manager, was due to the hospital not being fully opened until July of last year

Electronic Search Of Capitol For Snoopers Brings Furor

onic search of the entire Capitol Senate. President Nixon to represent him ity today in the wake of a security electronic devices" to check tee rooms and adjacent areas to

Press Secretary James C. Hag- ed was part of the suite of Sen. ing rooms. erty made the announcement at a Lehman (D-NY). It adjoins a Sen. Green (D-RI), chairman of permission to check in his office. hearing room in which other which would pass first on any such Hagerty stressed that Nixon, senators have been receiving which would pass first on any such investigation, was out of the city. The said, "but I which would pass first on any such investigation, was out of the city."

appropriation bill.

called "careless snooping." was part in the affair. promised apologies from the Deton's (D-Mo) Special Armed Serv- baloney and a waste of time." The daily average of patients at the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital through Majority Leader Lyndon protested the "methods used" in

for wiretapping and secret record- Sen. Douglas (D-III) called on "routine" for Defense Department Eisenhower today designated Vice ing equipment became a possibil- the Senate to hire "experts in security agents to check commit-

nonies for the Philippines Republice to which Defense telephones of senators or planting devices are in use Department agents went uninvit- microphones in the walls of hear-

The agents found nothing wrong looking into the matter. But their search, aided by Capitol Johnson said that the incident Hagerty noted that Eisenhower police, touched off a Senate furore was "outrageous" and "typical bureaucratic stupidity," that he socry about the incident but said bureaucratic stupidity," that he socry about the incident but said aring his Army career and said bate on a 35 billion dollar defense viewed it with "utter horror" and the security agents were trying that he had asked the Capitol "to do their duty." Lehman, who protested what he police force for a report on their

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) called the fense Department, Sen. Syming- ballooning affair "a lot of political ices subcommittee occupying the Symington called a quick meet-

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mony developed that it was

But Lehman declared it was "an insult to the Senate," and com-Sen. Green (D-RI), chairman of plained that no one ever asked But committee attaches started would have cooperated with the

officers. Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) told

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Legal Courting

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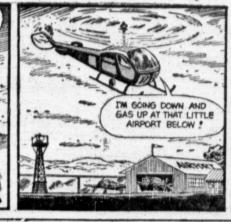
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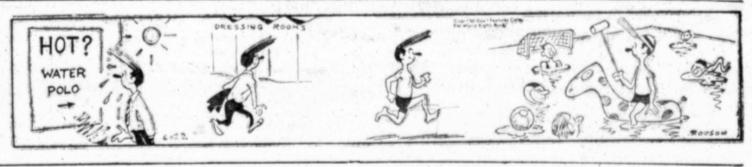








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The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

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Tragedy's Mute Evidence

Coast Guardsman aboard search craft standing off New Jersey coast holds up dress of a young girl who will never wear it again.

She was one of 74 persons-24 of them children-killed in the

flaming crash of a Venezuelan airliner into the Atlantic. On deck

lie other pieces of clothing and debris found floating at the crash

All Descendants On Hand

ried Miss Susie Ethel Bickel of

gift his children selected for him

It's a power lawn mower.

watch television quite a bit.

bock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson,

Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Peter-

Mrs. Ross Peterson and daughters

of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Peterson and daughters, of Mid-

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Surrounding rural areas use the

For 80th Birthday Party

LAMESA - Anytime a person Shillingburg of Lamesa.

that long aren't too great, and the to Dawson County in 1916.

AT LAMESA

By BETTYE CAMPBELL

reaches his 80th birthday anniver-

sary, there's due cause for cele-

odds are really against anyone be-

ing lucky enough to have all his

direct descendents present for the

That very thing occurred here

Thursday night, however, when all

the living children, grandchildren,

and great-grandchildren of N. F.

Peterson were present for a fami-

immediate families were present

Rites Held For

Mrs. Walraven

Cooper, Yuba City, Calif.

teen-agers of Big Spring.

to furnish cold drinks.

Another 'Teen Party'

Slated For Tonight

Last rites were said at the First picture.

in Sterling since 1905, leaves her of Lamesa.

tally shot at her home Wednesday. ter in Dallas; Derwood, business

and Alvin Walraven, San. Angelo; were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peterson

and two sisters, Mrs. Sudie Over- and Marianne; Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

ton, Big Spring, and Mrs. Maude Davis and two daughters of Lub-

The Y-sponsored Friday night land; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Peter-

"teen party" will again be held son, Royce and Elna Ruth of Dal-

from 8 to 11 p.m. today for the las; Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor

the Y, consists of dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shillingbur

games. Music is furnished from and D'Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine

popular records of the teen-age Wiggins, Kay and Kirt; Mr. and

Poison Suspect In

Death Of Lake Fish

killing many fish in Olmito Lake. in the area. Fresh water is not

effects the poison will have on is almost no circulation.

Officials were in doubt about coming into the canal and there

on humans.

This party, a summer feature of and Mrs. Carl Peterson and Eddy;

Methodist Church in Sterling City on Thursday for Mrs. John Wal-

dinner in observance of his 80th Wiggins:

great-grandchildren who with their has to push."





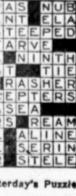
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said they found about 8,950 dead poison would stay effective in wa- night. fish in a 416-foot area on the shore ter or what effect it would have 3. Come 5. Constella-Stewart said the fish were first | Breuer said it was almost cer-7. Affixed a James Lang, an entomologist understood it was only rough fish open at a garage. 9. Forced air who runs a private business check- like buffalo, carp, gar and Rio upon 2. The birds ing cotton fields and recommend- Grande perch. Breuer said the poiing poisons to farmers, said no son has been used mostly in the 4. Jap statespoison will have on drinking was spread all over the Valley and all man 5. Present ter. Lang said it was estimated over East Texas.

> the poison got into the lake. The lake varies in size but it was giving sensational results on Big Spring. a quarter long and about a city results with cabbage loopers. He block of Benton and 1300 block of block, wide. usually is a little over a mile and boll weevils and exceptionally good The calls were from the 200 Joe Breuer, marine biologist for [because it was expensive.

South Carolina **Group Inspects** Sewage Facility

wood, S. C., were in Big Spring this morning seeking information on possible sale of sewage effluent for commercial purposes. Big Spring is the pioneer in Tex-

as on sale of effluent for industrial use - and possibly in the nation. Here this morning were Leslie Huston, commissioner of public works in Greenwood; Bill Wise, of the public works staff; and J. C. Self, representative from the Greenwood Mills, a textile firm. The three flew on to Amarillo shortly before noon today to speak to officials there. Amarillo is the other city in the state selling ef-

fluent for industrial use. Wise said that Greenwood is a city of about 10,000 population and uses about three million gallons of water on peak days through the summer. The city obtains its water from wells, and although the area is not presently suffering from lack of water, a shortage could be fore-

Greenwood Mills is a textile comany with five mills operating in he county. Self said that the efluent would be used - if and when he city should elect to sell it in the central steam power plant serving all five mills.

Self added that the plants currently were using about 800,000 gallons of raw water per day. Wise said that he had heard of one other city - Cheyenne, Wyo .which sold effluent for industrial

Huston, public works commissioner, had called Austin and received the names of Big Spring and Amarillo as cities currently selling effluent.

He and H. W. Whitney, city manager, were former Army associates at Camp Blanding, Fla., during World War II.

City officials showed the three Big Spring's sewage disposal plant tof one of his daughters, Mrs. Doyle and the effluent processing procedure, and then the men toured Cos-Born in Harrison County in East den, learning how it used the wa Texas June 22, 1876, Peterson mar- ter.

Big Spring first started selling Panola County in 1899. The couple sewage effluent in 1943.

The odds for a very larger per- established a farm home there, to Dawson County in 1916. Active in farming and ranching centage of this generation living where they lived until they came for many years, the Petersons moved into town five years ago, Are Reported and now make their home at 1007 N. 3rd. That Mr. Peterson is quite active is evident in the birthday

Said his daughter, Mrs. Blaine Patrolman J. D. Godwin said that ganization. when he arrived, the woman, Suis lawn, the least won mowing sie W. Little, 1110 E. 5th, told of sie the lawn, the least we can do is running the stop sign and hitting a either. Mr. Peterson has eight chil- give him a mower he can follow car driven by Ray Crooks, 504 dren, 17 grandchildren and nine instead of him using the one he Virginia.

> itt, Sterling City, and Claborn Wel-Mr. and Mrs. Peterson spend a lision at Seventh and Goliad. The quiet, unassuming gentledren and their fine families, simply in a 1952 Mercury.

At 605 Washington, Gene R. Burkbuttoned the collar of his fresh starched shirt, stuck his pipe in hart, 904 Scurry, and Bettye Jo his pocket, and rejected the sug. Anderson, 605 Washington, were ingestion of his wife that he put on volved in a minor accident. Burka coat and tie for his birthday hart was in a 1954 Ford, and the Anderson vehicle was a 1955 Ford.

"I wouldn't look natural," he City Employes His children include five sons, raven, 65, wife of the mayor of Percy and Ottis, Dawson County Voting Today On farmers; Luther, who operates the Mrs. Walraven, who had been in Midway Grocery; Carl, a Lamesa Social Security prolonged ill health, was found fa- druggist; W. E., a Methodist minis-

City employes are voting today T. E. Carr, justice of peace, en- manager for the San Angelo to determine if they want Social tered a coroner's verdict of death Schools; and two daughters who by gunshot wound, self-inflicted. are housewives, Mrs. Doyle Shil-Mrs. Walraven, who had lived lingburg and Mrs. Blaine Wiggins husband; two sons, Joe Walraven Those present Thursday night

> plan to employes. At the present time, the city has

son, Ross and Jimmy, Mr. and departmental basis and not individ- University of Arkansas; and Clif- Lollar, 407 Galveston; Lola Roach ually. A majority of employes in ford J. Novosard, a graduate of Post; Peggy Dockory, 409 Settles each department must approve the Texas A&M. plan before it will become effective in that group.

Motorist Fails To Pay For Gas

Mrs. Luther Peterson, Linda and The driver of a 1956 Chevrolet Chaperones will be provided and Denise; Mr. and Mrs. Derwood a snack bar will be open at 9:30 Peterson, Nancy and Jerri of San night - by driving off without paying for it.

The Phillips 66 Service Station at 215 E. 3rd notified the police that Suffers Dog Bite the car had driven off without paying for a tank of gas. In notifying the police, however, the service station attendant gave the car's li- day that her son had been bitten condition has vastly improved in cense number.

J. J. Handley reported that a battery charger had been taken from his car while it was parked at the OLMITO, Tex. (P)-A new extra the Game Commission, said the Tidwell Used Car lot Thursday. He potent poison that is being used main question would be how long valued the charger at \$18.

by crop duster planes to kill boll weevils and cabbage loopers on cotton near here is believed to be water due to the shortage of water Many Windows, **Doors Left Open**

City policemen located a host Game Warden Bill Stewart and lake for drinking water. It was burglar 'invitations' in the form of Olmito Lake Supt. Houston Maples not known for sure how long the open windows and doors Thursday

Reported during the night were an open window at a finance office, a door open at a motor comnoticed Wednesday after crop tain that the new poison was caus- pany, a lumber company, and a dusting planes flew over the area. ing the fish to die but said he servicemen's club, and a window

Prowlers Reported one knows what effect the potent local area but that its use could In Two City Areas

Reports were filed with the police that less than a teaspoon full of the poison got into the lake.

Lang said many insecticides department. Thursday night of were deadly but this new poison prowlers in two separate parts of

DENNIS THE MENACE



DON'T BRING THAT CAT IN HERE!

Officials Critical Of Highway Bill

A suggestion made Thursday by bill passes failed to create an partment that the state may ssume Howard County Commissioners. the costs of right-of-way requirements on stat roads if the propos- yet been approved by Congress 500 Oregg ed \$32 billion dollar federal road and made a law. It has not been

Kiwanians Note

"All-Kiwanis Week" was obat their luncheon meeting Thurs- board are completed.

chairman for the day.

declares the week the international over the counties and lessened the UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS Phone 4-7271 convention is in session as "All- freedom of localized government. A Big Spring resident ran a stop sign, causing an accident, this morning — and she admitted it.

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Thursday, William Bryan Aberwanis." The speaker declared that
Ralph Proctor pointed out that CLEANERS—

to him, as a long-time member of the new federal road bill will infor a chicken dinner in the home good bit of time in their yard, and dom McPeak, Abilene, were in col- the organization, "Kiwanis repre- crease taxes. One of the provisents Christianity in work clothes Aberitt was in a 1951 GMC pick- girded with towel looking for and oline be upped an additional 1700 Gregg man, proud as can be of his chil- up, and the Abilene resident was seizing opportunities to render cent bringing the total federal nos w. Fourth service to humanity. Vocalist featured at the luncheon

was a newcomer to Big Spring-Miss Ruelene Wyatt-who sang two songs accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Earley. A delegation of Kiwanians from

Trainees Join Soil Staff At Lamesa

Big Spring club.

LAMESA - Five college graduates, who have recently joined the Soil Conservation Service, have Commissioners authorized the been assigned to the Dawson Counelection Feb. 28, and the election ty District for a period of training. was called. Since then Social Se-curity officials have presented the Texas Technological College, is Joe Vernell Cryer, 1715 Purdue training as a soil conservationist, Joe McCowan, Box 67; Bernel while the other four are train- Bayes, Knott; J. R. Bennett, Rt. only a state municipal retirement ing as soil scientists. They are Billy J. Wagner and William Miller, Approval of participating in So-cial Security today will be on a water; Kelly Templeton from the June Bingham, 112 Mobile; Lou

J .D. Jenkins, manager of the local SCS office, said that any of the boys are subject to transfer at any time to complete their training, and that if their progress in improves Rapidly the methods and workings of the soil conservation program is exceptional, they may be promoted to various positions with the servgot a free tank of gas Thursday ice before their year's training pe-

vised the police department Thursby a dog.

officials of the State Highway De- great enthusiasm on the part of signed by the President.

Full details of how it operates have not been revealed or worked

perhaps go into effect when projserved by Big Spring Kiwanians ects already listed and on the BODY WORKS-

Wendal Parks was program of the county board, pointed out Each year, Kiwanis International federal control and state control west Righway Phone 4-2912 aims and objectives of the organization.

Kiwanis International Convention of highways and control of highways and control of highways and control of highways as the long discussed loop routing as the loop routing as the long discussed loop routing as the long discussed loop routing as the loo d many times, has been de- 2000 s. Gregg The Rev. Clyde Nichols, Kiwani- layed because of the heavy cost of

sions is that federal tax on gastax to three cents. Taxes are also to be assessed against other au-

tomotive accessories. Earl Hull expressed the opinion DRIVE-INSthat if such a plan is ever put into operation bulk of the money will Lamesa was present as guests of go to the larger cities and more 2006 Gregg heavily populated centers. "There probably won't be too

HOSPITAL NOTES

much of it for counties like ours,'

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Benton; J. C. Woods, Midland;

Wreck Victim

verely injured in a car-truck collision 10 days ago, is making rapprovement and is well on the road to recovery at the Malone-Hogan Hospital.

At the time of the accident, Garcia, who had 11 broken ribs and a serious head injury, was given Mrs. Carrie Long, 308 Jones, ad- only a slight chance to survive. Hospital attaches said that his

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SHEREFF:
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Randall Sherrod
J. B. (Jake) Bruton
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Viola Pobluson COUNTY ATTORNEY:

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CO. COMMESSIONER, PC
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Further, they said, the state of-ficials indicated that the policy of the state but the state of t the state buying right-of-way will not be put into effect for a long time to come. The officials had indicated that the new plan would

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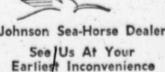
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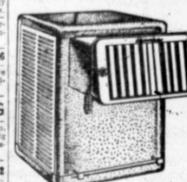
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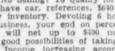
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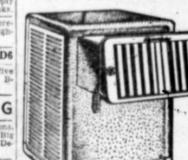


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11:55-Baseball Game
2:30-To Be Announced
4:00-Basin R.F.D.
4:30-Queen of Jungle
9:00-The Lineup
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10:50-Nite Owl Theatre
12:00-Late News: Sign off
12:40-Baseball Previews
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A person might suppose that water birds never would need a special bath, and that is true in a general way. They preen and clean

their own feathers. At times, however, captive swans have been judged to be in need of a bath. Experts have cleaned them, chiefly to remove oil which was clogging the pores of the skin. Q. What swans does North America have?

A. The whistling swans and the trumpeters. These nest in Canada, and some of them raise their young around the coast of the Arctic Ocean. The trumpeters like the shore of the Hudson Bay.

In autumn swans fly southward. Some of them spend the winter neck of an adult. Their bills are along the coast of the Gulf of red and blue.

The trumpeter (with a wing- have black or dark brown plumage, spread of eight feet) is the largest except for certain white feathers waterfowl in North America. I re- in the wings. gret that this stately bird has become rare in most parts. The whistling swan also is rare, Q. Are swans with dark feath- scribed as a myth. Several modern

ers found only south of the Equa-A. Not counting the cygnets, or which were wounded mortally. young swans, the statement is true. The only adult swans with dark scrapbook. feathers are natives of countries south of the Equator. Dark swans

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He Has Plenty ASBURY PARK, N.J. (P-Miss Virginia Zimmerman arrived on Of G.A.S. To Sell the scene just as a strange man drove off in her parked car. An obliging locksmith had opened the Jr., denies selecting his new son's vehicle after the man said he had name to promote business.

State police later arrested John leum firm. Moore, 35, as he drove the car on Rt. 35 in Raritan Township named Glen Allen Sharon. near Keyport. They charged him with theft of a motor vehicle. the name for the inititals: G.A.S.

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The properties will be operated Australia has black swans. These

Elder Citizens Lose Game Table of the dying swan" has been de-

HUGO, Okla. / The summer observers, however, have reported recreation program for the elder plaintive songs uttered by swans citizens of this southeast Okla- said, "I don't believe a single noma town has been crippled. For NATURE section of your Someone stole the domino table farming. with attached seats, was so heavy plus food relief, he said. t would take at least two persons

Bleak Picture Of **Drought Reported**

PHARR II- A bleak drought tion. "You just have to see it as, Louisiana and Oklahoma for picture of the South Texas area he said, and you don't have to \$1,475,000 was announced yester- was reported yesterday by state be a farm expert to understand day by Petroleum Reserves Inc., Agricultural Commissioner John what bad shape the farmers are

The properties were bought from "The area from Austin to Alice "Many farm families in the The properties were bought from Dale Dorn of San Antonio and others. Most wells are in West area in West area. The west area in West area. The west area in West area. The west area in West area. The west area in West area. The west area in West area. The west area in West area said. He is on a four-day inspec-

He described the section hardest hit by drought on a line start-3 in the Pure-Bean Pool of Crocking in Williamson County north ett County and 1 in the Hutex of Austin, down through Beeville to help the farmer. and Austin and over to Laredo to help the farmer.
"Why couldn't we concentrate Full working interest also was nvolved in six wells in the Pear-ward to the High Plains of West road paving, to the disaster areas ward to the High Plains of West road paving, to the disaster areas

"The fields were as still as He said there wasn't a single

"I saw miles and miles of pasand half interest in 1 well in the West Edmond Field of Oklahoma County.

"I saw miles and miles of pastrant off. From what he had seen of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, he said. He saw acres of cotton fields by Austral Oil Exploration of Houston for Petroleum Reserves. Irom San Marcos to Alley Would Spite dry Weather. didn't look as though they would enits during 392,000 bales de from San Marcos to Alice that grain sorghum fields that would never see a harvester, he said The area got progressivel

> said. The worst part was south of San Antonio. "In Live Oak County," White farmer is making a living off of

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rom under the trees in a down- About one-third of the farm fam own vacant lot. A reward of \$15 ilies in Live Oak County and alvas quickly posted. Deputy Sher- most half the farm families in Ed Thornton said the table, Karnes County were receiving sur-White said it was impossible tell about the miles of devas

The commissioner said he wants

during a drought and provide jobs for the people who want to work?" He said there wasn't a single rain. He said water covered the tractor or man working in the road but that the earth was packed so hard that the water just

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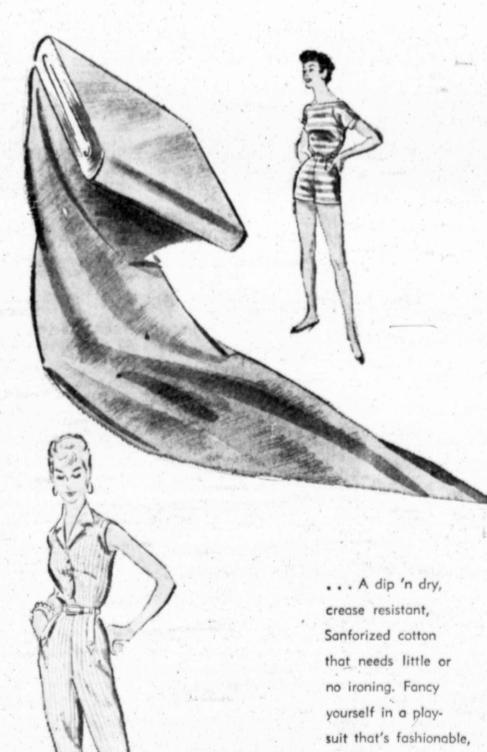
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