TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy through Sunday, widely scattered

thundershowers Sunday afternoon. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. High today 95, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 98.

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WRECKED TRAILER HOUSE IN STORM'S WAKE ... E. C. Dailey family escaped serious injury

Storm Takes Toll In Area

A violent thunderstorm, with Moss Creek Lake increased six churning winds and crackling light- inches and Powell Creek Lake was ning, bounced around this area up three feet. One-tenth of a foot Friday night, inflicting damage was added to Lake Colorado City and pouring out a crazy pattern but there was no gain at Lake J. B. Thomas. of moisture.

Two men at Webb AFB were felled by a lightning bolt but were not hurt seriously. A family of three escaped when unstable wind each) were fired by lightning at rolled over a car and trailer west Midland, setting up a glow discern-

of town. Roois from several out- ible for 20 miles or more. buildings were ripped away and a Lt. Ronald Rhoades, 23, sufferfew small structures and trailer ed light burns on his rig. hip as houses were rocked off their a result of being struck by light-ning at Webb AFB. A-3C Donald Rain varied from a trace to as Bippis, was released after obser-

nuch as 21/2 inches. The Cosden vation at the hospital. Both



For Red Air Show **Fossils Place** Man's Age At **10 Million Years**

ROME, June 23 (P)-An American scientist confirmed today that bones found in the soft coal of a long-abandoned central Italian mine have been identified definitely as a 10-million-year-old pre-historic man. He's called oreopithecus

The find may help paleontolo gists chart more accurately the evolution of man.

By contrast with the 10-millionyear-old oreopithecus, the earliest known ancient men are mere newcomers. The Java and Peking men go back no more than 300,000 years. Australopithecus, the socalled "southern ape" found in South Africa, dates back half a million to a million years. "We struck pay dirt a week and a half ago in the recently reopened

lignite mine at Bacinello,'' said Dr. Helmutt de Terra of Columbia University, New York, who is heading the search for fossils of the pre-man.

He said finds, almost daily since then, had provided 30 to 40 pieces of coal filled with the yellow bone

Rape Case Ends In A Mis-Trial

ry Barber.

her 14-month-old child.

Tank Burns

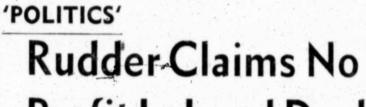
At Midland

U.S.AirChief COLD WAR AT THE OPERA PARIS (#) - Hundreds of Russian and American tourists met last night in the Paris Opera House and politely ig-

Twining In Russia

nored each other. During the three intermis-sions the Russians and Americans paraded by one another. But there were no East-West

greetings. One reason may have been that few of the Russians or Americans spoke any language beside their own.



Profit In Land Deal

power.

AUSTIN, June 23 (P-Land Com-1 ing Democratic nomination as land government has yet allowed. missioner J. Earl Rudder said to- commissioner. Ned Price of Tyler day he would not have "made a is opposing him. nickel" even if an unsuccessful Rudder said that Gov. Allan dent, Mr. Eisenhower, would let

veteran's land deal-involving four Shivers and Atty. Gen. John Ben us represent him here to see your at Brady in 1953. members knew about the transacresponse to questions on a pub- state auditor, to Dist. Atty. Bill great deal from this visit. lished story about his part in a Allcorn at Brady and members of

block deal started about two the House and Senate investigating years before he became head of committees. the Veteran's Land Program. Rudder also said he had told Rudder said he "got out" of the

"It was so involved I didn't see any way for me to get the land who questioned him today could re-call having been informed of the call having been informed of the I wanted. It just didn't look right," transaction Rudder said.

Asked for comment on a story Rudder bought the land from force leaders," Twining said. "The about the deal-first published in Enoch Shuffield of Brady. Ross purpose of this trip is to show our COLORADO CITY, June 23 ours, the ju- the Houston Post-Rudder issued Hoffman of Brady was the attor- Air Force what the

To 'Look, Listen' MOSCOW, June 23 (AP) - Relaxed and smiling, Gen. Nathan F. Twining dropped in on Russia's air leaders today to "look and listen"-and to learn about Soviet air

The U. S. Air Force chief of staff invited to Moscow along with top American scientist-generals was warmly greeted on his arrival by Russia's deputy defense minister,

> Ivan S. Konev, and by Twining's counterpart in the Russian air force, Chief Air Marshal Paval Zhigarev.

> Konev is commander in chief of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist answer to NATO.

The Americans will attend Russia's annual air show in observance of Aviation Day, Sunday, and will follow them with a week of touring Soviet air installations in the first such visit the Russian

"I am very happy to be here and also honored that our Presi-

Latin Americans had gone through Shepperd as Veterans Land Board air show." Twining told his Russian hosts. "My group will look Rudder made the comment in tion, that he reported it to the and listen, and we will benefit a

"We will have to report to our superiors and the President and through them to the people at home," Twining added

Asked by reporters if his intermembers of the Capitol press est was primarily political, Twincorps" about it. None of the seven ing replied that he was not in the political business.

"Our principal interest is to meet and talk with Soviet air

Lake south of Big Spring rose as leaving the softball field when the bolt struck. Lt. Rhoades, adjutant the City Park roads were closed. of the squadron to which Bippis is

assigned, had suggested the soft-Reviewing The ball practice be called off at 6 p.m. due to threatening weather. "It felt like somebody hit me on **Big Spring** the head with a hammer," said Airman Bippis. He said he opened his eyes and hazily could see Lt. Week With Joe Pickle to the base hospital.

Rhoades lying unconscious beside him. By that time his wife and others rushed up and took the two Lt. Rhoades was still in the base ospital Saturday but he was not

by roaring torrents down the

southeast, had .9 of an inch and

picked up three feet to approach

of bent TV towers, damaged roofs

near gale proportions Friday eve-

The blow was estimated at 50

Rains in this area were exceed-

cloudburst on others. Even in Big

Spring there were areas with lit-

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nearly 120,000,000 gallons.

ning.

The weatherman threw his Sun- regarded as seriously hurt. His parday punch at us on Friday. It was ents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. enough to knock us groggy, but not Rhoades, 1002 Amarillo Street, Abiout. Miraculously two people es- lene, were at his bedside. A gradcaped with small injuries after be- uate of Abilene High School and ing hit by some of that forked of the University of Maryland, he lightning, and three people got out came here March 17, 1955. lightly when their car overturned. Cosden, Moss, Powell, and Lake phia, Ark., and has been at Webb Colorado City all caught some wa- about five months. He was releaster. The rain was too erratic to ac- ed from the hospital about 10 a.m. complish much general benefit.

en by his experience. Cosden directors took action which should make the already at- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dailey who tractive stock still more appetiz- were en route from Fort Worth ing. They recommended a one-for- to Odessa to make their home. one stock split and ordered pay- When the wind became so high ments of \$1 a year on the new and rain and hail so intense, they shares as against \$1.50 now. They pulled off the side of the road also recommended boosting capi- west of town. When their car betalization to \$4 million, nearly gan to rock, they grabbed for Totwice its current level.

Names were drawn for places on gan to roll over and over. Mrs. the Democratic primary ballot last Dailey and the boy were released week. It won't be long before ab- from the Big Spring Hospital after sentee voting starts, so you can ex- emergency treatment, but Dailey pect the tempo of campaigning to was kept over night for examinastep up sharply from now until tion of possible neck injury. Mrs. July 28. . . .

bruised. Wind unroofed a barn at the Lee No matter how much water safety is preached, we go right along Porter place southwest of town, with drownings even in this semi- and in the Lockhart Addition, fararid area. James R. Lockhart, 26- ther to the south, there were two year-old Negro man, either got small outbuildings and some trailpanicky or misjudged his strength er houses damaged. In the Luther when he swam after his fishing area north of town a barn was pole in a stock tank. He's the sixth damaged. Cosden's lake rose several feel drowning victim in this vicinity-

this year. . . . The civil airport proposal got an draw. Up the draw there were es-

Injection with naming of Puckett timates of two or more inches in and French to design buildings a blinding rain. Moss Creek Lake gauged half an and Louis G. Thompson, et al to inch of rain and raised the level handle the runways. Meanwhile, six inches, to nearly 26 feet. Powthe CAA sent an engineer here to ell Creek Lake, three miles to the

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'Get It Out Of The Paper"

body reads them and profits!

Just dial 4-4331 for your Want

The Herald Want Ad below was ordered for three days, but before that time was up, the advertiser had phoned: "Just get it out of the paper so I won't keep getting calls.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM, sir-con ditioned home. 11th Place and Monti cello. Equity \$995, sound investment Call 4-6264. Results come quickly - and keep piling up - when you use Herald Want Ads. Nearly every-

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LIGHTNING FLASHES ... Display snapped by Herald photographer

and City Park roads were closed BATTLE LOOMS **New Veteran Pay Bill Is Approved**

the 20-foot mark. The catch was WASHINGTON, June 23 UP - lars the first year and a total of estimated at 350 acre feet, or Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex) 148 billions by the year 2000. unveiled today a lower-cost rival Colorado City surveyed scores

But congressmen have been reporting their mail is lopsided in nolia subsidiary, owns all tanks to the giant veterans payments and uprooted trees after winds of bill which has been approved by favor of the bill.

his House Veterans Affairs Com-Teague's substitute is expected to be backed by House Speaker Teague said he will push his ver-Rayburn (Tex) and perhaps som to 60 miles per hour, and carried sion, designed mainly to help seri-sharp rain and heavy hail. Many ously disabled veterans, as a sub-House Republican leaders. It would cost 200 million dollars the residence windows and some plate stitute for the committee bill which first year. Later costs were not glass windows in downtown busi- features an American Legiongiven

ness establishments were broken. backed plan for \$105-a-month pen-There were estimates that the sions. damage might amount to \$50,000. The politically hot legislation is Rainfall was measured at 1.05 headed for a House floor battle Tuesday with the election year outcome still anybody's guess. coming law. ngly spotted, not laying the dust The Eisenhower administration n many areas and pouring out a

mittee.

is strongly against the major promates would cost 1'4 billion dol- served overseas." ry failed to reach a verdict in the a statement then amplified it un- ney for the transaction, records is doing in the way of developing case of Joe Richard Johnson, der questioning.

charged with rape, and Judge A. S. Mauzey dismissed the group at 3 p.m. here Saturday. Johnson, a 19-year-old Colorado Lick was behind circulation of the Lick was behind 18, are accused of assaulting Mrs.

A. C. Fowler, an 18-year-old Lo-**Britain Preparing** raine housewife, on Dec. 16, 1955. Prosecuting attorney Eldon Mahon said Saturday he had not yet ormulated plans for a retrial. Mahon, district attorney, was assisted by county attorney Frank Gin-zel. Johnson was defended by Per-

Mrs. Fowler - who lived in Col-NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 23 (P- | Britain does not want to alienate orado City last December - testi-Britain is preparing "generous" a NATO ally and she could con fied that she had guided the two new proposals to Greek Cypriots ceivably if she tried to force he men to the home of her par- to settle their demands for self- point. Thus Britain may ask the ents south of Loraine and that on government and may ask the United States to act as a sort of her return she had been forced to United States to help sell the plan middleman in convincing the submit after the two threatened to the Turks, an informed source Turks that their interests will not said today. be neglected." Of Cyprus' population,

Johnson admitted an intimacy This indication of the direction but insisted it was voluntary. Britain is taking in moves toward 400,000 are Greeks and 100,000 a showdown in the 14-month-old Turkish. The island, only 40 miles

rebellion by Greek Cypriots who from the coast of Turkey, was want a union with Greece came Turkish from 1571 until 1878 when as Sir John Harding, the British it was signed over to British adgovernor, returned from nearly ministration. The Turkish minority is dethree weeks of consultation in

manding that any new constitution giving the island self-govern-

He was reported to have disment include educational and re-MIDLAND, June 23 (P-An oil cussed the new proposals while in ligious guarantees for its Moslem people. The Turkish government,

tank fire, ignited by lightning London blazed up spectacularly early to- The i The informed source said Britain also wants guarantees that Cyprus day when one of two huge 55,000was approaching the problem will not become an eventual milibarrel tanks collapsed, but by "generously, from the Greek point tary threat to its security. mid-morning the conflagration had been "contained." It still was

London.

block to a solution because of its 1955 Maid Of Cotton smouldering. Lightning set the fire in a 50 resistance to the idea of a Greek tank "farm" a mile south of Midmajority in a Cypriot Parliament. land last night when it struck an Therefore, he said, "Britain may old wooden roof. The farm is one ask the United States to help sell

of the world's largest for crude the plan to the Turks, for there is Delois Faulkner, 1955 national the United States picked up the delicate question in balance. Maid of Cotton, and Max Boydston, bill. But this has not been done By building dikes to hold back

Greece and Turkey are former University of Oklahoma thus far in North Africa. Both the oil released by collapse of one members of NATO. Obviously football star, were married today. huge tank at 2:30 a.m., firemen

believed they had kept the fire from spreading to other tanks in the big area.

When the tank collapsed at 2:30 a.m. and sent oil flowing in all directions, the resulting blaze lighted up Midland and the surrounding flatlands for miles.

fighting the blaze. Magnolia estimated 35,000 bar rels of crude were lost. At \$2.50 per barrel, this would represent

out after the fire began. Magnolia Pipe Line Co., a Magon the 39-tank farm. Most are

hold only 55,000 barrels.

Teague, in a statement, joined in NORTH FT. HOOD. June 23 (P)the forecasts of the major veter- Bronzed and hardened by a week blame myself.

for the Legion--have said the com- Texas' 36th Infantry Division pa-

Teague said his counterproposal Phinney of Dallas, the division will suite. is aimed primarily at aiding the move early Monday from the canvisions of the committee bill, seriously disabled and gives some tonment area into the field for anwhich the administration esti- recognition to the veteran who other week of training under com- Wilson

bat conditions.

at the State Land Office showed. new equipment. Twining and his group attended

ing with Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov was called

Earlier Koney, while awaiting Twining's plane, was asked whether such visits could help lessen international tension. "Absolutely," the marshal re

plied.

Morocco Aid Next On Agenda

PARIS, June 23 (P-The United States may be asked very soon to pump dollars into Morocco, "unisia and Algeria.

American diplomatic representatives are already preparing for the first request-from Morocco. The second may come from Tunisia and the third from Algeria. where France is straining its military resources to the utmost against Nationalist Arab rebels.

But no French official will talk about the possibility of American aid except in the case of Morocco. They have seen how it worked in Indochina, where Americans and American aid moved in and the French moved out.

France's expenses in Algeria Is Wed In Oklahoma must be running above a billion dollars a year. When the war in SALLISAW, Okla., June 23 (P-Indochina was costing that much

The United States has four air bases in newly independent Morocco. They were authorized by the French without consulting the Sultan during the hurry-up period of the Korean War. Now France is moving out and the Moroccan government is preparing to find out how much it can make the United States pay to keep the bases.

When Marshall aid stopped, the WASHINGTON, June 23 Un -, tary officers on desk jobs around United States simply continued to Secretary of Defense Wilson today | Washington to change from uni- pick up the tab for the Indochina backed away from any charge forms to civilian garb starting war, about a billion dollars a year. Now it is paying for the recon-U. S. Air Force funds are Within a few hours Wilson took struction of South Viet Nam.

Already the cost of the war in Algeria has passed the half-billion-1. Announced he never meant to dollar mark. A semiofficial source says France is paying about 200

2. Withdrew his order for civilian million dollars a year to Morocco clothes. (Eisenhower, evidently to finance the new government. taking account of grumbling

pense of buying a lot of civilian Congregationalists Approve Merger

OMAHA, June 23 08-A tired-out ference of defense chiefs, that he General Council of the Congregadid not mean to use "phony" in tional Christian churches gave any connection with what was final overwhelming approval today to a merger with the "I didn't intend it that way," he Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The vote marks the culmination Asked why he hadn't said so yesterday, instead of waiting until to- of 14 years of negotiations, a drawn-out court battle and extendidn't reafize it was such a sive legislation pointing toward



ans organizations which-except of field training under a hot sun,

From 'Phony' Talk

troleum Co., one of several firms owning tanks on the farm, aided Midland and other firemen in that senatorial moves to increase July 1.

'phony." The White House denied these steps: \$85,000. A company spokesman pressured Wilson into action. said part of the oil was pumped

80,000-barrel capacity but some

mittee bill has no chance of be- raded today before Gov. Shivers. Commanded by Maj. Gen. Carl House officials to Eisenhower's said.

Wilson Backs Down

Fifteen men from Magnolia Pe-

understood or "partly" misquoted. He remarked to the reporters: "I don't blame you men too much.

The morning conference brought Sherman Adams, the assistant to going on in the Senate. the President, and other White

Among the topics:

1. The big senatorial storm over day, the secretary said:

2. Wilson's order to 11,000 mili- blow. I thought it would die out." 'the historie merger.

Thursday in a news conference at insult senators. Quantico, Va., had set off a storm n the Senate. Member after member denounced him. Some Democrats called for his ouster. Sen.

among officers about the extra ex-Bridges (R-NH) said Wilson was clothes had passed the word that guilty of "an unwarranted slur." he felt the question of dress should Today Wilson told reporters at

be optional with them.) Quantico he had either been mis-Wilson told reporters at Quanti co, where he is attending a con-





JEAN BROWN AND PERUVIAN GUEST YOLANDA VALLE ... A gift rug of alpaca and llama skins

LETTERS TO EDITOR Say Some Hubbies Not Mistreated

endless household tasks, we feel In reference to the article on that we have scored a great tri- Health. selfish wives (an item from Levit- umph if we can get our husbands town, Pa., about Mrs. Agnes Ferguon Murdoch who said American to empty the trash can once a husbands are dying too soon be- month. Could it be that Mrs. Murcause wives saddle them with end- doch is greatly misinformed as to cates. less household duties) in your June the number of husbands who are 20 edition of the Herald, we would like to state our views on said subject. We are sure that we are not tasks? We admit that we have the only two young wives of today more conveniences than did the who are as self-reliant as was women of yesteryear, but we doubt that she had as many civic obli-Mrs. Murdoch.

As for killing our husbands with gations as we have.

Scout Finance

'Pen Pal' 6 Years, Peru Girl Visits Big Springer

dancing and games. Popular dan- Peru, Jean said, "I hope I can Two girls who have known each ces are the bolero, cha-cha-cha and some day." other for six years met face to face a Peruvian dance, the vals. "You had better," Yolanda quick-

for the first time Wednesday. American records are the very for the first time wednesday. The girls, Jean Brown of Big Spring and Yolanda Valle of Lima, Peru, became pen pals six years ago when Jean was given Yolan-da's name and address in her sec-the second secon

what you call it? ond year Spanish class. Yolanda arrived in Dallas on Tuesday by plane and came on to

Big Spring by bus where she was met by her American friend for the first time.

"I like all Americans. I think they are wonderful," Yolanda exclaimed with a big smile that was ever-present on her face. "At first I was a little homesick but I met a sailor on the bus and he made me feel better." cousin

She speaks in very good English which has a decisive Spanish accent. Sometimes she would hesitate on a word and look to her friend for help. "What is it you call a person who works on a newspaper

"A reporter," volunteered her friend.

"Yes, that's it," she answered with a look of delight on her face. "I was a reporter in my school," she said proudly Jean said she was just "thrilled to death" to have Yolanda as a

guest. She said that Yolanda will ed near the office. stay with her for two months. 'It's the first time I've ever

been away from my mother or ' Yolanda added. "I was father too,' scared at first but America is so good, I like it very much.' Colo

Yolanda's father is a building 310 Foodhandlers contractor in Peru. She proudly displayed the picture of her house, a Get Certificates At lovely, Spanish-style home which Yolanda said is of light blue stucco with a red tile roof and a "lit-Health Unit School co with a red tile roof and a "lit-tle garden that is not beauty like

issued to 310 people Friday at the last meeting of the school held dur-ing the past week by the Midlanding the past week by the Midland-Howard-Ector Health Units and States.

The parties there are much like the Texas State Department of those in the United States with

The total enrollment for year's school was 365, including 18 late registrations. This left 347 Red Cross Opens **Classes Monday** This year's enrollment is the dying from endless household second highest in the history of In Water Safety Big Spring in 1946. That year 700

Big Spring in 1946. That year 700 certificates were issued with 900 people enrolled. This was the larg-est school ever held anywhere. Olen Puckett, water safety chair-man for the Howard-Glasscock County Chapter of the American est school ever held anywhere, Lige Fox, county sanitarian said. Red Cross, said Saturday that he

We don't feel that P-TA, Girl Scouts and charity work are the height of recreation and are not the most relaxing things one can do. We would welcome one hour

ly added.

Public Hearing To Be Held For Jean corrected her, "record play-Yolanda said her father doesn't like for her to have dates in which

she leaves the house, so when a **Zone Changes** boy comes to see her, they stay at home and play records and dance. She isn't allowed to go anywhere

Public hearing for zone changes until 7 at night and then only to big parties where she and her boy in the city in two areas will be held Monday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. friend are accompanied by her in the corporation court room of Jean's newest and proudest posthe city hall.

session is a beautiful rug which Yo-Affected will be a seven-block landa brought to her. Yolanda's area in the southeastern part of father had the rug made from Big Spring and one block on the many skins of alpaca and llama western edge of the city. fur in white and various shades

Previously, the board had called brown — and designed with for a public hearing after citizens the pattern of a Peruvian Indian had requested the change. n the center. She also brought to

The larger area is bounded by Jean a pair of delicate earrings in Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Young, and the shape of long slender fish. Settles streets, and the one block is Jean, who works in the supply on the corner of Harding and W division of the Veteran's Hospital, Highway 80. was proudly showing these pos-

sessions to everyone who wander-Citizens in the larger district are asking a change from an "A' Jean plans to show Yolanda the zone to a "B". The change will sights around Big Spring and take convert the area from a one-resiher to Carlsbad Caverns. They are dent to a two-resident district. The one-block section is asked to also planning a week of fun on a

dude ranch at Colorado Springs, be changed to a "C" zone. That says Denver would enable the Order of the Odd Doctor. And so Asked if she would like to visit Fellows to erect a lodge hall in the that no child block

> All landowners within the consid ered areas and all owners within 200 feet of it must be notified before the public hearing

The zoning board can only recom mend a change however. The city ommission alone can cause the change. The commission will not consider it unless it has been recommended by zoning board. The wife of W. B. Arnold of Stanton, died in a hospital here Friday evecommission will be meeting for its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the zoning board are She had been ill with a serious Mrs. Norman Read, Horace heart ailment for the past year. Reagan, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Brown Rogers, Shelby Read, Dewey Services have been set for 3 p.m. Martin, Worth Peeler, and Truman today at the First Baptist Church Jones. Nine members are authorin Stanton with the Rev. J. F. ized, but presently there are only Fields, Courtney Bantist pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. eight members.

Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton with River Funeral Home in charge of ar-**Custom Feed**

Grinding

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 24, 1956

Cover Garbage Cans, **Residents Warned**

County health sanitarian, Lige

Truss and Belt

Session Called **On Reunion Plans**

Fox, Saturday warned city resi-A meeting looking toward the dents to watch uncovered garbage annual Old Settlers Reunion has cans. He said this is now the peak season for the gathering of flies. been called for Saturday at 2 p.m. He also issued a warning to city in the County Courtroom. business firms to be careful of Morgan Martin, president of the

leaky evaporative coolers in the association, urged all persons in- city's alleys. He said it would be terested in the annual event to be easy for someone to slip and fall on the wet pavement. on hand for the planning session. Committees will be named for the event which is held traditionally on

the fourth Friday of July at the Those who have been here 20 years or more are considered eligible for participation in the reunion Expert

Bomber Downed

City Park.

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mental defi-ciency in their

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FITTING HONG KONG, June 23 (P-Also Elastic Stockings Peiping Radio said Communist **Cunningham & Philips** Chinese antiaircraft fire brought Petroleum Drug Store down a Nationalist bomber early today in Kiangsi Province.

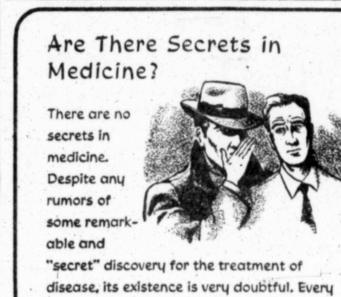
Gerebral Palsy, Mental Deficiency Can Now Be Treated at Home

Denver, Colo., Special-Our re- now available in book form at searchers have definitely found \$5-free to mothers who cannot pay. Family chiropractors will the cause and a successful

provide any chiropractic care and guidance needed. Literature explaining these great discoveries and the relief being given thousands of victims of cerebral palsy, mental deficiency, cancer, polio, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, tuberculosis, epilepsy, rheumatic fever,

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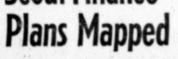
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Death came at 7 p.m.

E. B. Coons, pastor in Stanton.



Volunteer Scouters responsible for carrying the independent fund children, our civic obligations and appeal to 18 communities of the a very relaxed husband, we are Buffalo Trail Council which do not kept fairly busy. In closing we have Community Chests or United would like to ask, what is a kaffee klatch? Mrs. Bonita Brumbley and building toward the autumn cam-Mrs. Babe Smith paign Sterling City Route

Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos, gen-eral chairman, said that O. B. P.S. The time we took to write this letter will have to be made Bryan, Stanton, Jeff Graham, Alup so we'll have to burn the midpine, and Earnest Broughton, Odesnight oil to complete our allot sa, would serve as the district ment of chores today. chairmen responsible for recruit-

ing community campaign leaders. The drive will be kicked off dur-ing the week of Oct. 9 all over the Writes About Vets' Benefits council. This will tie in with similar efforts over Region IX and with most Community Chest and United To the Editor:

Fund efforts. I have been reading about ef-Budget of the council, set after forts to cut down on non-service Jr., 26, who was drowned in a meetings with 80 volunteer leaders connected disability benefits to stock tank 25 miles north of here

over the area, amounts to \$115,- Veter s. I'll bet millions of ene- Thursday afternoon, will be here 724 this year, said Beauchamp. It mies overseas, to whom we're today. is less than nine per cent over the sending billions, are laughing up previous year's budget, while the their sleeves on that one. What Bethel Eaptist Church at 2 p.m. boy crop of Scouting age has in- U.S. service-connected disabilities with Rev. T. O. McGee, pastor of creased 26 per cent. Big end of do these people in other countries the Church of God in Christ, of the budget is expected to come have? A World War II Vet. from the cities with Chests and United Funds, but the final suc cess or failure of reaching the budget will depend upon these in dependent finance campaigns, said

Beauchamp. No-dollar quotas will be assigned to communities, however the goal will be to contact at least 15 per cent of the people in those communities and give them an opportunity to invest in Scouting.

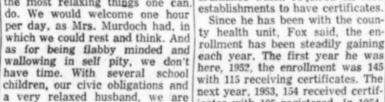
Beauchamp met Friday evening at Monahans with members of his steering committee, including Frank Myers, Pecos, special gifts; J. W. Dorris, Odessa, organization and special solicitation; Morris, Howard, Monahans, prospects; Joe Pickle, Big Spring, publicity; Don Betts, Odessa, arrangements; Mel Orman, Midland, audit.

Also participating in the meeting were P. V. Thorson, Midland, council executive: W. T. McRee, Big Spring, Monte Stokes, Pecos, and Joe Niedermeyer, Midland, executives who will assist the members of the steering committee.

Training sessions have been set up to familiarize community workers with their assignments. The first will be held in Odessa on Sept. 10, the second at Stanton on Sept. 13 and the last one at Alpine on Sept. 17. Meantime, the steering committee will come together again Aug. 20 at Monahans to check on progress of recruiting workers, aligning prospects, advance information and other details.

Money In The Mud

TORONTO, June 23 (P-A bag containing \$2,049 lies in the mud at the bottom of Toronto's Don River. Police won't say where for fear of touching off a treasure hunt. The thief who stole the money from the Industrial Acceptance Corp. safe got panicky and heaved it in the river. The next move is up to the bonding company.



William N. Blansitt 105 E. 10th

Together...

ty health unit, Fox said, the enrollment has been steadily gaining extend through 10 week-days-with each year. The first year he was here, 1952, the enrollment was 145 except Sundays. with 115 receiving certificates. The next year, 1953, 154 received certif-

an enrollment of 347.

Funeral for James R. Lockhart

The rites will be said at the Mt

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Cemetery under direction of River

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12 visitors.

icates with 195 registered. In 1954, Puckett urged all who have en 254 certificates were issued with rolled to be on hand for the initial an enrollment of 296 and in 1955. 288 certificates were issued with meeting.

Later in the summer it is planned to launch similar classes at Forsan At this year's school there were grocery stores, 4 hospitals, 13 and at the Cosden Club.

The water safety program is for taverns, 4 school cafeterias, 9 founpersons who already know how to tains, 3 hotels, and 98 restaurants swim. Its object is to teach life represented. There were also 64

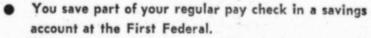
saving methods and procedure. owners or managers present and Those who complete the course and make satisfactory showing will be awarded certificates by the Ameri-

can Red Cross **Rites For Drowning** Puckett will be assisted in instructing the classes by a number Victim Scheduled of Big Spring residents who are ualified life savers.



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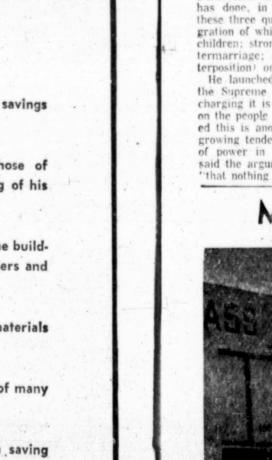
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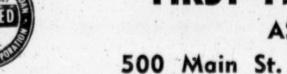
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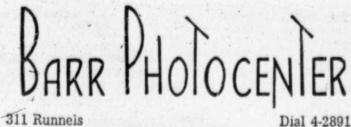
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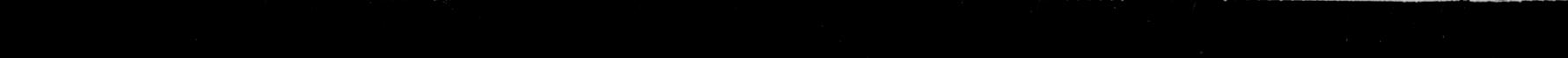
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LAS CRUCES, N. M. - Some- The farmer finally got a boy how I've always liked New Mexi- for \$7 a day, with the promise You can still buy genuine cherry night with a family picnic and co. The roads are terrible, gaso- he'd come into town 12 miles cider along the highway. By us- council fire at the city park. line is high and the less money every morning to get the kid and ing sugar and imitation cherry fla- The program will begin at 6:30 the business houses are making then bring him back in the after- vor, they get a lot of mileage out p.m. with the council fire following the more they try to get yours. noon. of a few cherries. . . .

They have a sales tax over here that must bring the state millions The Pecos River is still in its stopped at the feedstore near of dollars a year. About the only usual place, but it's not flowing the Ruidoso turnout to see Travis nounced Wednesday night.

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thing good about it is you've al- like it once was. Twenty years ago Hicks, who used to ways got plenty of pennies to feed this whole valley was pin-cusioned agent down at Robert Lee. Hicks day, and during the first five days the parking meters. For instance, if with artesian wells, some of them has built up quite a -business. you pay \$3.50 for a motel room, flowing from 3,000 to 4,000 gallons There is a lot of poultry near Tulathe state adds another seven cents a minute. Farmers let the water rosa and Hicks has a semi-weekto it. Almost everything you buy run every hour of the year, nev- ly feed route, delivering feed, and

adds up to an odd figure, and you er realizing that someday the wa- picking up eggs to bring back to get a handful of pennies in no ter would be gone Now they've got water table troutime at all.

Even with these drawbacks, I ble. Wells are being deepened like the place. The people are and pumping costs are getting on the Roswell-Las Cruces road is nice and the scenery varies from higher. To save water most farm- the Indian village of Mescalero. It green ribbon-like valleys to bar- ers are leveling their fields, and is not exactly on the highway but

ren hills, with mesas and a lot some are putting in concrete one can go through it by making leftover parts in between ditches. Also most of the state has an un- In Roswell I met a deputy sher- few minutes and saw about a hunhurried pace that gives one a iff, who looked me over in a cafe dred Indians and only five Anglos.

chance to relax and do a little and asked, "You a stranger here, thinking, if he is equipped for it. ain'tcha, bud?" It wouldn't be a bad state to After he was satisfied that my retire to, except it's hard to make picture didn't decorate any post ofa living over here. Living costs are fice wall, he got to talking about

about the same problems that farm- farmers staying in business but except stock salt. ers do everywhere. One of them about the city's water supply. is the labor shortage. The other "Everybody knows there is a big day in Lovington a farmer came salt layer just under the fresh wa- Indian bucks hold a big round-up to town looking for an irrigation ter," he said, "And some wells everyone gets on a horse and the hand. He was offering \$6 a day. are getting down right on top of it. cows are penned. After that the Tonsilitis Leader Someone told him to go to the When we begin to tap that salt cattle trucks come after the livecourthouse square where about 20 supply, the whole town will be stock, and the Indians rest up able-bodied men were sitting plumb without water." months.

under the shade trees. After about the first 10 of them turned the About the prettiest valley in the farmer down, one fellow spoke up. southern part of the state is the "Why, man, six dollars a day ain't Hondo, especially in its upper no money. I can make that much reaches where the pine trees be- days, no matter what town you're Gastroenteritis dropped down to shooting craps and not even work gin stretching their necks to see in. But once you turn off to the second with 35 cases. over the mountains. One doesn't side streets and back streets, the up an elbow sweat."

Carlton Argues For Segregation Rights

Although inclement weather - integration from coming about berain, wind and lightning - can- cause the Supreme Court says so" celled his original plans to ad- is fallacious.

dress an out-of-doors audience here He assured his listeners he would Friday night, Ross Carlton, candi- continue his fight against integradate for attorney general official- tion and for states rights but that ly launched his campaign with a his fight will be made "legally. broadcast from a Big Spring radio He criticized the Supreme Court by its refusal to follow precedent station studio. two in its rulings, cited the fact that Carlton is can

ery much, however, as the high-way is too narrow to pull over to Council Fire one side. And if you slow down Will Terminate too much while scenery gazing, some guy from Texas will run over you This used to be a great country Scouts' Camp or apple orchards, but many of the older orchards have disappeared. Insects were bad and hail-

get to stop and admire the scen-

Ruidoso.

same night.

altered words:

"Kilroy, Jr

storms damaged the fruit. And they The YMCA's Indian Day Camp have also had a water shortage, will be terminated Wednesday

the picnic. At the fire, each of the "tribes" will present a stunt. The

honor camper will also be an-

The Day camp began last Mon be county of the school, only three absences were reported. Twenty eight youngsters are registered

During the three days this week the group will be making trips to the city lakes, Moss Creek, and Signal Mountain (Monday) and to

Scenic Mountain (Tuesday). As Just west of Ruidoso a few miles during the first week, each day's session will be from 8 a.m. unti

5 p.m. No swimming periods will given this week

a slight detour. I stopped there a For the youths, the day began at 8 a.m. at the YMCA and from there they were taken to the city One man was telling me how the park for their activities. This in Indians ranched on the reserva- cluded worship services, pioneer tion. Every fall they buy a herd of periods. handicraft, play times cattle, then turn them loose on lunch, singing, rest time, arch the mountain pastures and forget ery and Indian lore, and hikes high and wages low, a bad com-bination for a poor person. New Mexico farmers have shave a low the water table had drop-ped so much people were getting New Mexico farmers have scared only about the mountain pastures and forget about them unless a little fresh meat is needed. No matter how poor the cattle get, the Indians hardly every buy anything for them The day's program is ended each

hardly every buy anything for them Parents of the boys are urged. to attend the Wednesday night pro-When selling times comes, the gram.

In Disease Report

diseases in Howard County with 8

Almost every main street along cases being reported to the City County Health Unit this past week a highway is standardized nowa-

Other diseases reported wer towns are as different as people. pneumonia 22, diarrhea 21, upper About a mile or so off the main respiratory 20, influenza 18, strephighway here at Las Cruces, there throat 13, measles 12, pertussis is an old adobe building over chickenpox, mumps and roseola

Mexican food in the Southwest. It Sea Study Planned is called La Posta, and the menu

has some printing on it about the ROME, June 23 (P) - Italian place having played host to Billy scientists will make a two-month the Kid. Kit Carson and Pancho survey of the Eastern Mediterra-Villa. No date was mentioned nean sea floor this summer to

Also, I learned that the world' most noted traveler, Kilroy, had stopped long enough in some town to marry and beget a son. On the register were familiar but slightly Dial 4-4271







during the next eleven and a half

Tonsilitis was the new leader i

150 years old. It now houses a cafe 2 each and impetigo 1.

that serves some of the finest

when these famous gunmen stopped study prehistoric animal remains there, but probably it wasn't the

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sucs - opposition to integration all lawyers must follow precedent in Texas and demand for adher and all courts do follow precedent with exception of the highest trience to state's right privileges. I want to talk to you about the bund in the land.

one vital and compelling issue in this whole campaign. That issue in legal annals," he declared can be stated in one word - segre- "which are not responsible to and gation." Carlton told his radio bound by the will of the people. steners.

He commended the State Demo- - the other the eleven man tricratic Executive Committee for bunal which hands down decisions

"recognizing the importance of today in Russia." segregation issue to the voters of He delcared the Supreme Court Texas." He called attention to the in its ruling on desegregation did action of the committee in placing not say there was anything wrong on the ballot for July 28 a refer-endum on the question of forced been upheld six times earlier by integration of white and negro chil- other courts.

"I think this was a significant find to say was simply that 'we as well as historic action on the have found times have changed. part of the State Democratic Com- No fault with the law - just mittee," said the speaker. "I ask changing times

you, when ever have you seen the He closed his speech with a de platform of a candidate for state fense of state rights and pledge office incorporated in official bal- to his listeners that if elected at lot? And yet this is what the State torney general he would fight Democratic Executive Committee ceaselessly "for Texans to have has done, in effect, by ordering the right to run their own affairs. these three questions (forced inte-Carlton had originally scheduled gration of white and Negro school this opening campaign speech for children: stronger laws against in- the out of doors. Later, as clouds termarriage; and the issue of in- rolled up and rain began to pelt terposition) on the ballot." down, it was temporarily planned

He launched a bitter attack on to move the program to the disthe Supreme Court of the U. S. trict court room. At the last mincharging it is "steadily moving in ute, he elected to abandon all aton the people of Texas." He warn- tempts at a public appearance and ed this is another example of the go to the studio and speak from growing tendency to centralization there.

of power in Washington. Carlton He was presented to the Big said the argument often advanced Spring audience by Roy Bruce. "that nothing can be done to keep mayor pro-tem of Big Spring.



More Arkansas Travelers At Knox Boat Co.



Mr. J. B. Knox, owner of the Knox Boat Company at 608 E. 3rd Street, prepares to unload another transport load of "Arkansas Traveler" boats, some of the twenty new boats to be used by the "Sportsman's Paradise," opening soon at Lake J. B. Thomas. Mr. Knox invites everyone to see his complete line of "Arkansas Traveler" boats, Evinrude Motors and other equipment he has in stock.





Headline Twosome

Actress Marilyn Monroe and playwright Arthur Miller are pictured as they revealed plans to marry-Marilyn in hallway outside her New York vacation apartment and Miller in Washington, where he was on stand before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. They said they'll wed "before July 13" in either New York City or Roxbury, Conn.

winner should stage a "whistle

SIGNS GROWING **GOP** May Retain Ike As Candidate

By The Associated Press

Republicans, with their nomi- stop" campaign. Republicans, also meeting in nating convention plans set received more encouragement Sat- Washington, chose Gov. Arthur B. urday that President Eisenhower Langlie of Washington to keynote Airman Theodore Keeler, 17, of Alwill remain their candidate in No- the nominating conclave starting bion. Mich. in San Francisco Aug. 20. vember.

The group also picked Sen, Wil-The President's doctors said he continues to progress satisfactori- liam F. Knowland of California, ly and should be able to leave Senate minority leader, as temporary chairman; Rep. Joseph W. Walter Reed Army Hospital at Martin of Massachusetts, House Washington in about a week.

On the Democratic side. Adlai Stevenson's strength in delegate and Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecvotes pledged or otherwise com- ticut, as platform committee mitted stood at 3011/2. In second chairman. place was Estes Kefauver who As for the Democratic convenhas 165. Averell Harriman was tion opening in Chicago Aug. 13,

Chairman Butler has mapped Eisenhower discussed political schedule looking toward selection matters yesterday, reportedly for of a presidential candidate durin the first time since his illness. He the meeting's third day. met with his chief aide, Sherman

Boy Asks Puppy Adams, and got a fill in on GOP convention plans.

But there was still no word To Be Returned

City Employes Vote To Accept Social Security City employes voted 76-16 Fri

day in favor of accepting Social Security. The actual acceptance will be left to the city commision however, which meets Tues-

The commission on Feb. 28 had okayed a plan for holding a referendum among city employes to decide if they wanted Social Securiy. Presently, city workers are ony covered by a state municipal reirement program.

A bill passed by the last state Legislature opened the way for Social Security among city employ-

The referendum was called and Social Security workers explained the system to the city employes. Under the system, employes will continue to pay five per cent into the state retirement fund and an additional two per cent to Social security.

The vote Friday was to give the city commission an idea of the employes' wishes. The commis-sioners will have the final word.

Attendant Survives When Auto Pins Him Against Wall

tory condition late Saturday eve ARAPAHO, Okla., June 23 (P-

An AWOL airman from Sheppard Chandler was helping to guide a Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, car on a grease rack at Jones & was found hanged from a barn Jones Service Station at 18th and Gregg when the car suddenly lurch-

ed and rammed him into the wall. He was rushed in a Nalley-Pickle chief of the Air Force, told a top- Air Force funds. A prime arguambulance to Medical Arts Hospi- level Defense Department meet- ment for at least part of that intal. His physician said his condi- ing today that information "clear- crease has been to step up production was satisfactory although he ly indicates" that Russia could tion of the B52s. was being watched closely for any have significant strength in ocean-

Chandler did not lose conscious- become significant.

tal Ballistic Missiles.

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ships and submarines "very

Police Chief C. L. Rogers, who

investigated, said Chandler, an athere. Newman was ill Keller was tendant, was in a squatting posi-forts to devise ways of countering tion in front of the car and motioning to Gilbert White, 40, of 1204 W.

3rd as White attempted to drive the car on the rack. Rogers said it He called "critical" the require



Serious Setbacks Threaten NATO On 2 Vital Flanks

HAPPILY WED? YOU'RE LUCKIER THAN YOU THINK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., In- Happily married? if so, you're an exception, says Samuel G. Kling.

Kling, Baltimore lawyer and author of several books on marriage, told the Maryland State Bar Assn. yesterday unhappy marriages far outnumber blissful unions.

"For every four marriages, there is one divorce," he said in a speech at the annual convention of lawyers. "And of the three remaining marriages, only one is really happy.

"The other two are marriages that are merely tolerated for one reason or another.

"Some couples remain unhappily wed because of religious scruples, some for the sake of children, others from sheer inertia. some because of cowardice or lack of gumption, some for reasons of vanity, status or prestige.

"Fifty years ago marriage was for life. Today, the average duration of marriage is about 10 years. In almost half of a test survey of 81,000 divorces made in 1949, the marriage lasted five years or less.

Kling told the lawyers he is convinced that "youthful marriages are an important factor in our shocking divorce rate."

The grim fact is that in a marriage where both parties are 20 or younger the divorce rate is over 14 per cent higher than the normal rate," he said.

'But where the bride and groom are between 21 and 25, divorces accur in only six per cent of the cases."

Kling proposed a sweeping study of marriage and divorce laws, especially those which make youthful marriages possible

Egypt, Iceland Provide Headaches For Allies WASHINGTON, June 23 (P-The) to keep him out of the Soviet

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The central problem for action flanks State and Defense Department now is the proposed \$1,300,000,000 officials closely watched the trend high dam on the Nile at Aswan. of events in two widely separated The United States, Britain and the countries - Iceland and Egypt. World Bank offered last Decem-Some officials hope that the de- ber to help Nasser launch this feats which the Western Powers, huge project, one of the greatest and particularly the United States, in all history. face can still be averted. Some

Subsequently it was understood are more pessimistic. that Nasser had substantially ac-All agree that if the United States has to give up its air base cepted the Western project, leaving a few loose ends to be negoin Iceland or if Russia gets a tiated. About two months ago he stranglehold on the economy or tiated. About two months ago he on the political life of Egypt the suddenly injected an element of delay which changed the basis of Soviet grand strategy of disuniting the deal. He' announced that he the free world will have scored wanted to negotiate a water agreenotable victories. ment with the Sudan before rather

The two situations which are than after starting construction. causing deep concern are these: The dam would back water into ICELAND-The citizens of the the Sudan section of the Nile but. North Atlantic island go to the the work could have started. polls tomorrow to elect a new Par-

Nasser had been taking arms liament. The major issue in the from Communist Czechoslovakia, campaign has been the presence under a deal sponsored by Russia, of United States troops at the since last fall. He had received, Keflavik Air Force Base. Several but said he had not seriously conparties, including the powerful sidered, a Russian offer to help Progressive group, want to force him build the dam. This spring he the United States to evacuate the suddenly recognized Communist base. The first-ranking Conserva-China although he knew this would tive party would not force withdrawal but has been unable to create bitter resentment in the United States. meet the Progressive challenge head-on.

This week Russia's new foreign minister, Dmitri Shepilov, joined The Icelandic government has already presented the United Nasser at Cairo in celebrating the States with a demand to begin end of Britain's long occupation of negotiations on withdrawal Aug. 1. the Suez Canal. His presence ap-The elections could result in that peared to symbolize the emerdemand being modified. But offi- gence in one of the most important cials here doubt that the voting Middle Eastern countries of Soviet will change Iceland's attitude to- power and influence. ward foreign troops very much,

The incident shocked official especially since the demand for Washington. withdrawal is based on the argu-

ment that the friendly behavior of Egyptian Vote dollar U. S. base is no longer

EGYPT-The Egyptian situation is vastly different but the threat CAIRO, Egypt, June 23 (P-Un-He was asked if the Defense De-partment or Air Force would have authority to transfer some of the unspent funds from items present-by targed to the B52 program Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser it ser in Egypt's "yes or no" elec-

authority of the Department of De- tween the Soviet and Western Great numbers of the 5,720,800 blocs. registered voters, includ WOIT The danger is that with Russia en for the first time, voted through encouraging his dreams of leading out the nation today in Egypt's he Arab world, Nasser's neutralfirst election in seven years. ity is breaking down into a pro- the same time they were asked to Soviet policy. vote on a new constitution that The Soviet gain, should this hap- will transform Egypt's governpen, is easily defined. If Moscow ment from a nine-man military can succeed by a combination of council to a civilian system govblandishments, guns and economic erned by laws. help in making Egypt a virtual Official results are not expected Soviet satellite, Moscow will dom- to be known until tomorrow. inate the strategic Suez Canal. It

rafter today, Sheriff Albert Gorshing said. Gorshing identified the man as

The body was found in a barn on the Leo Newman farm, 6 miles signs of internal injury. In addi- spanning missiles by 1960. east of here. The sheriff said Mrs. tion he had sustained a badly bruis-Newman and her daughter, Wilma, ed right arm and was in consider-18. picked up Keeler about two able pain weeks ago when he was hitchhiking near Clinton, 5 miles south of hired as a farmhand.

AWOL Airman

Found Hanged

Gorshing said Wilma found Keel-er after he failed to appear for his

meal last night.

Pinned against a masonry wall by an automobile, Paul Chandler. 39. of 200 South Nolan survived

Secretary of the Air Force Quarles was asked by newsmen today whether, in view of existing In talking to a session of the deunused funds, the Air Force would fense secretaries' annual conferneed new money authorization ence-which includes both the cifrom Congress to push up produc-tion. Wilson previously had said in Russia has greatly lessened the Nasser Wins vilian and military leaders-White the total of all defense carryover | danger of war. Thus, it is argued, money now is about 10 billion the full staffing of the 150-millionan attack made by Intercontinendollars.

Quarles said that "a little less necessary. than half" of the 10 billion dollars appeared White had mistakenly ment to provide an effective misis in Air Force unspent money. pressed the accelerator instead of sile defense. White declared that He was asked if the Defense Dehe brake when Chandler signaled development of both countermissile systems and protective shel-A small wooden cabinet, which ters "must be given high priority." might have served in some degree The general, in the text of his ly tagged, to the B52 program. as a cushion, was crushed as the remarks which were made public, Quarles replied that "it is in the has proclaimed neutrality as be- tion of a president. bumper pinned him across the up- did not offer an estimate of when per abdomen and against the wall. the American IBM program might

Of Missile Danger QUANTICO, Va., June 23 (P-1 funds such as is proposed in sena Gen. Thomas D. White, acting torial recommendations for more

his intentions.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said a prediction by GOP Chairman Leonard Hall that Eisenhower will be the Republican Herald-Press today. candidate was not discussed.

The Republicans plan emphasis my dog on the Tennessee Colonyon television appearances with a Corsicana highway, in his black few quick trips, based on the as- Ford, June 20th a.m., please bring Fairgrounds Coliseum here. Both sumption Eisenhower will be their her back to me? candidate "Her name is Jeanie. She is go-

Representatives of the three Aug. 6. Democratic candidates meeting in Aug. 6. "If you won't bring her back to man Paul M. Butler agreed the me, be good to her.' I love her."

Young Peoples' Groups **To Meet At Baptist Camp**

Over, 200 Intermediate girls are Their activities will end Saturday Handley, who is seeking the nomexpected at the Baptist District 8 afternoon. Rev. Maple Avery, pas- ination for governor. Craig can't tor of East Fourth Baptist, will be succeed himself. encampment here this week. Programs for the girls, mem- their camp pastor

bers of the Girls Auxiliary, a The week of July 1 the camp will church organization, will begin not be used, but July 9 junior Monday at 4:30 p.m. with most of Royal Ambassadors, a boys' group, the girls expected to arrive prior will use it. For five days, startto that time

Girls' and boys' groups will be ing July 16, junior girls will have their encampment, and July using the camp through the suma Latin American youth camp will mer, with one group of boys be held. having held their encampment last On July 30 and 31, the Sun week

beams, an organization for pri For the coming five days, Mrs. mary-age children, will have the Grover Little, Odessa, will be servcamp ing as director. Mrs. Little is District GA leader. Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, Odessa, is camp pastor, and missionary. She is a missionary to the Indians in Arizona. attended the intermediate RA en- attacks.

Camp will end Friday noon.

agreement on several of them.

sues

conventions.

As the intermediate girls are director was Aud Jones, Notrees, the Casbah. Two Moslems and leaving Friday_young people from Mrs. Frank Edwards, a medical one European were reported in- town a report of 2.2 inches was First Baptist Church, Midland, will worker in Africa, was the camp jured. A Moslem accused of firing received, and Bill McIlvain measbe arriving at the camp south of missionary, and Rev. J. A. Phil- at a European was killed by a ured 1.5 inches on the Wilkerson Big Spring for a religious retreat. pot, Odessa, was pastor.



state offices will be named next 3 Airmen Hurt "Will the man who picked up tional implications.

policeman

cleaning at Austin.

on desegregation.

Ralph Yarborough of Austin | Committee ignored the plea.

Yarbo

Key In Governor's Race

emerged as the liberal's chief can-

Reuben Senterfitt, Yarborough

primary, but the State Executive Brady.

from the conservatives.

dent Eisenhower in 1952.

mary, Plenty of time remains attacks. Daniel has defended his parently agree on.

alled discussion of covention con- and former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel forced integration.

for candidates to inject new is- defection to the GOP and Presi-

Attention has centered on these Yarborough has also constantly

questions: Democratic party loyal-reminded his listeners that he was

ty, scandals in the state govern- the only candidate for governor

ment, segregation plus related who backed the Lyndon Johnson

ter conservation especially water, rough's appearance at the Dallas

state highway financing, old age convention touched off two noisy

trol, but it is closely linked with concentrated considerable fire on

state's rights matters, soil and wa- moderation program.

pensions and convention control. demonstrations.

Most candidates have soft-ped-

the Democratic party loyalty is- Daniel.

Democrats will meet Tuesday conventions are one-day affairs.

Three Randolph AFB airmen, two soon.' of them twins planned to celebrate Like White, Burke didn't make Behind the scenes in the Democratic convention will be con- their 23rd anniversaries today but public any prediction he might test between National Chairman were hospitalized after their car have on the similar American ef- fore long on this matter. Paul M. Butler of South Bend, hit a bridge and turned over 17 have on the similar ind., and ex-National Chairman miles south of San Antonio on However 17

Frank E. McKinney of Indianap- Highway 81.

On the Republican side is a battle between Gov. George N. Craig and the forces of Sen. William E

Jenner. The Jenner forces are led STORM in the state by Lt. Gov. Harold W

In Road Mishap

SAN ANTONIO, June 23 (P)

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Butler favors S. Hugh Dillin, the more than a tenth of an inch and Petersburg lawyer, for the Demosome others with two inches. cratic nomination for governor and The gauge at Howard County his prestige will suffer if Dillin unior College had .31, one on

European Rioters March On Casbah

ALGIERS, Algeria, June 23 (P-Fifteen hundred European rioters The Lockhart Addition, on the old The Big Spring Baptist Associa- marched on the Casbah today, San Angelo Highway, reported 11/2 tion will sponsor a camp for under- clamoring for arms against Mos- inches, but to the southwest El-Mrs. Lee Roebuck will be camp privileged boys Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Jem rebels who use the old Arab bow had only .8 of an inch. Lo-The past week, 64 boys and men quarter as a base for hit-and-run max reported from .25 to .40 of an inch, but to the west in Martin

campment. Serving as their camp Violence erupted at the edge of County there was an inch. Fourteen miles northwest

Highway had two inches and Hart-

Garden City, received half an inch, while ranches in western and northwestern Glasscock got an inch. The east half of the county got half an inch or less. There was no excess of wind accompanying the storm in this area.

As far northeast as Luther and O'Daniel is also making Daniel R-Bar good showers were report-Seven issues have emerged as didate in the governor's race, al- the target of many barbs. He ed, but there were no specific the key points in Texas' six-man though Sen. Price Daniel's man- links Daniel with administration amounts

governor's race, with many can- agers claim he will get much sup- of the veteran's land program in At Forsan W. B. Dunn measdidates apparently in general port from that wing as well as his speeches calling for a houseured .65 of an inch and said it was heavier immediately to the south. This became apparent Saturday. Yarborough has made Daniel's Need for government reform is An electrical charge banged into a five weeks before the July 28 pri- party loyalty the center of daily one thing all the candidates apkitchen sink while Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett stared nearby. This is also true of water saving, good roads, and increased old They were- unscathed and dam-

age pensions, in broad general age was light. Texas Electric Service measur-J. Evetts Haley, O'Daniel and ed .15 at its switching station Senterfitt hammered hard in their east of town, .25 at its plant on resistance to integration of whites NE 2nd Street, 1.53 at Otischalk and Negroes in schools, Daniel in southeast Howard, 1.85 at Morsays let the local school districts gan Creek Station, 1.10 at Coloradecide what is best for their-schools do City with big hailstones. .70 at Sweetwater, a trace at Snyder, Yarborough has said he opposes light rain at Lamesa, and 1.97 at

Odessa. J.J. Holmes, the Austin contract-Stanton had good showers, an

or, calls chiefly for a cleanup in inch or more. sue which is striking fire. Man- Senterfitt, openly conservative, government at Austin but lately Lake J. B. Thomas did not bene

elevation 2,065.

working hard backstage to remind Daniel's candidacy. He said the find the person responsible for widely separated showers in the their partisans to vote at the pri- senator must resign his federal the booby-trap auto bombing of a area. Lake Colorado Ckty increasmary then attend the precinct post to be eligible to run in the veteran's land scandal witness at ed its level 10 of a foot to reach

However, of for B52 production use, then added INDIANAPOLIS, June 23 (P- ness and remained in good spirits. ficial statements and testimony by quickly that "I'm not saying we would do this without going produced estimates varying from Congress" for approval of a fund

transfer. That, said Quarles, would Another military chief, Adm. Arbe "contrary to practice leigh Burke, also had a somber warning. The chief of naval opera-

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assist in the preliminary planning. will outflank the whole Some action may be coming up be

Millage Baker has been signed

Rodeo — the first to be announced.

All of which is a reminder that the

big show on Aug. 1-2-3-4 isn't much

D. M. McKinney had accepted

the assignment as campaign chair-

man for the United Fund, Champ

Rainwater, president, announced

at the trustees meeting. Few men

WARREN, Ohio, June 23 (P)

Men on horseback, highway pa-

trolmen in airplanes and scores of

driver who shot three women to

death near here Thursday night.

Through rough rural country

west of here, more than 100 men

searched for Alfred Wilson, 37.

They concentrated the hunt near

Windham where the body of Wil-

Roadblocks were set up between

Nancy Worthington, was found.

to pick up the trail of a burly truck stop about dusk.

more than a month away.

However, a Navy official in tes-Farmers are getting explana-The most seriously injured was congressional committee disclosed it boils down to this -4 \$18.75 Pact, which is anchored on tifying earlier this year before a Virgil Lee, 19. Aynard and Gordon the Navy expects to have two for each acre retired from the cot-White, the twins, suffered cuts ships converted by late 1958 which ton allotment. (Dawson County will be used for testing the Navy's will get \$23.80 because of high-Jupiter intermediate range-1,500 er yields). If it doesn't rain, and miles-ballistic missile. The im- quick, most producers will go the plication here was that the mis-

for this year. for trials by then. White told the conference that the Air Force is planning on dis-

located near exposed coastal areas Dr. Jackson Friedlander, now in

to "more inland positions," White Washington, D. C.

alan to move some of the medium at near peaks, and probably will bomber units to "more northerly" until the new water bills are mailbases in order to put them within ed. Some have asked how come reach of more potential targets. city wells are used on occasion. The Air Force already has dis- That's because the city's filtration closed that it will expand the num- system is not large enough now (but it is being enlarged) to meet

are operated for brief duration to Secretary of Defense Wilson in- close the gap.

could be done under the existing production program of the Air as a specialty act for the annual Force, without need for additional Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and

agers of major candidates are has frequently hit the legality of has concentrated on sleuthing to fit, although there were hard, has a police record for assault and robbery and was released recently from jail on a wife beating charge.

line of Mediterranean defenses which the THE WEATHER Western Powers have built up through the NATO membership of

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly Greece and Turkey and through in the northwe thunderstorms mostly in the northw WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and Monday with isolated thunder cloudy Sunday

Reports coming from Cairo through both news and diplomatic channels said today that Nasser maximum rainfall this date .71 in 1932-48.

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Water consumption still continues Trail Is Cold In **Quadruple Slayings**

WASHINGTON, June 23 (A -) cy Shomette and "Mickey" Ryar., bombers in each wing from the the peak demands, so the wells Police were still casting about on left home the morning of June 15 cold trails today for clues to the 1955. They cut through a park en murder by two's of four young route to school to pick up Ann's girls near here in the past year. report card. That was about 8:15 Twice in 12 months some of a.m.

these same police, angry and frus- Two and a half hours later 12trated, have attended double fu- year-old Barbara Huff, accompaninerals for lives snuffed out ap- ed by her nondescript pup, also started through the park on an er-This week they stood before the rand to a store. The pup broke open graves of Mary Elizabeth free, darted into bushes bordering Fellers, 18, of Baltsville, Md., and the creek known as Northwest her chum, Shelby Jean Venable, Branch and began barking furious-

16, of North Laurel, and heard the Rev. F. A. Perry, a Baptist, say: Barbara followed and there dis-"Some things we do not undercovered the bullet-riddled bodies of the two girls. Nancy was prop-A year ago, they stood before ped against a tree. She had been the graves of Nancy Marie Shomshot 11 times with a .22 caliber ette, 16, and Michael Ann Ryan, rifle. Ann had been hit three times. 14, both of suburban College Park, It was almost as if the killer Md., and vowed publicly that some had used both girls for random tarday, some how, they would find get practice. Nancy had carried a wallet containing two dollars. It was missing.

It was June 1 that Shelby Jean and Mary Elizabeth left the Fel-Since those girls were killed the lers home to catch a bus for Prince Georges County (Md.) po-Jean's house. Irvin Fellers, 13-yearlice doggedly have pursued tips up old brother of Mary Elizabeth, one blind alley after another. In said he saw them enter a blue all they have interviewed over 3,- . armed possemen afoot failed today car which pulled up to the bus 000 people.

For a time this week there was For nine days they vanished. hope that the double murder had Then on June 9, the nude body of been solved. A 16-year-old boy, a Mary Elizabeth was found in a reform school inmate and confessdeep Potomac pool. Five days later | ed car stealer, claimed he had shot Shelby Jean's body was found in a the girls.

quet eddy of Catoctin Creek, which The boy blurted out the confesflows into the Potomac River from sion to a social worker. Patiently son's third victim, 17-year-old Virginia. Her body was nude too. police checked out his story. It She had been strangled. No offi- was a hoax. The youth, who comes cial cause of death has ever been from a broken home, couldn't even there and Cleveland after two boy announced for Mary Elizabeth but re-enact the crime, nor could he hitchhikers reported seeing a man authorities have said that it seempick up the type weapon used. ed likely she was strangled too.

Police finally concluded that he cooked up the whole story "to ful-

jurors. Sixteen c residents of Two are fi from Forsa The court 20 to serve will immedi Guilford . said that he sent to the sideration. the accumu which have last session late in Ma The new for the Jun Grand ju from the f Manuel C. V. Wa Burns, He Dean H. Murdock. Driver, W. vin Wood, ters Jr., son, Charli Johnson, N Grantham homa. Jones sai ber of cas the grand in number matters pr ry for con said He estin the best pa goes well, tion of the This list in one wa For the fir

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know more about the mechanics of the UF than McKinney for he did a whale of a lot of the spadework which made its first campaign a success. Posse Loses Trail **Of Killer Of Three**

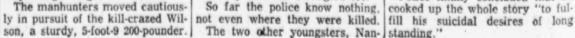
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SHERET & OFFICE Sought

Alfred Wilson (above), 21, Lea-

vittsburg, Ohio, truck driver, is sought for killing two of his sisters-in-law and a girl he allegedly kidnaped from a lovers-lane car near Youngstown, Ohio. Wilson

hey thought might be Wilson;



tional independence.

Turkey

to sudden attack. In connection bed hospital in Arizona. Return- it difficult for officials of the two

with this, the Air Force is consid- ing here as manager and director Western governments to take the

would prefer to avoid much deeper maximum of 50 per cent of their involvement with the Soviet Union. siles themselves would be ready allotment and collect the payment He is described as being aware of a dangerous threat to his real na-I. G. Sims, manager of the VA Yet he has already gone so far persing the heavy and medium Hospital and who is heading down on a pro-Soviet line that he has comber wings of the Strategic Air the home stretch of a long career aroused strong antagonisms Command to reduce vulnerability in VA service, is going to a 700- Washington and London and made

parently without cause.

stand. This is one of them."

the killer.

ering transferring SAC units now of professional services will be steps which Nasser may require hours-2 inch.

Virginia Street, a quarter of a mile away, had .5, and one on Lincoln Street, hardly a quarter of a mile from either of these had an inch. Homes in the southwest part of said

Along with this, White said, is a

ber of long-range, heavy B52 jet present 30 to a total of 45.

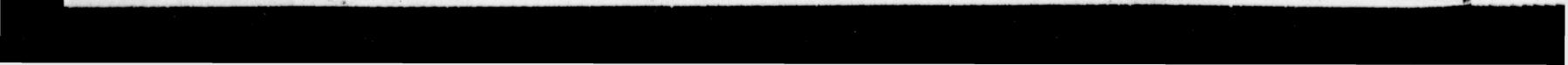
dicated earlier this week that this

ranch. One spot on the Andrews

wells .14. Above and west of Fairview as much as two inches fell

Seven Issues Emerge As while at Moore, six miles to the northwest there was only half an

town got an inch and some two, while those to the south in the Silver Heels area had 1.8 inches.



Soap Boxers Finishing Cars For Big Race On July Fourth

More than a half-hundred boys there's a prize of an Argus flash eliminations, but champions in each in the 11-15-year age group will camera for the best-upholstered division will compete for the final award.

which they will compete for the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and will be made. 1956 Soap Box Derby champion- every loser in the first heat elimi- Details of handling the race are sioners court at its Monday sesship.

The big race is on July Fourth. Time and place have changed and 13-15; in the preliminary heat Co. and The Herald from years past. All heats in the

Derby will be run off beginning at 2 p.m. on the holiday, and a fast track will be assured on Lancaster Street, from 15th to 12th Streets.

There will be accommodations along the curbways for the hundreds expected to see the boys race for honors - and a great

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ie 5,720,800 ted through in Egypt's years. At re asked to itution that i's governan military ystem gov-

be in a hustle this week, to com-

Every winner of his first heat When boys report on July 2 with plete tightly-made coasters in will receive a \$5 cash award from their cars, heat and lane drawings

nations will receive \$2 from Dr. in charge of members of the Lions sion M. H. Bennett. Club, which sponsors the local There are two age groups, 11-13 event along with Tidwell Chevrolet

RACERS AND SPONSORS

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Derby entrants and their spon- | Willie Forman Jr., State Nation- by the commissioners to study tensors are al Bank

Wilbert Allen, Optimist Club. Gilbert Barraza, Lynn's Jewelry. Body Shop. Mike Bishop, R&H Hardware. James Booth, ABC Club. Lewis Brown, Jack Cook & J nsurance. trip to Akron, Ohio - down a W. Purser. grade measured at 825 feet. The Jerry Burchett, Burchett & Edraining Group, Webb AFB. wards Garage

Lancaster Street course is expect-Tommy Burleson, Gene Turner ed to provide faster running than and Larson Lloyd. Training Group, Webb AFB. did the old lanes at the City Park. Alf Cobb, Elliott's Drug. upply, Midland. Boys must have their racers Carroll Cone. Cunningham &

completed by Monday morning, Philips and Hester's Office Supply. July 2, and at 10 a.m. on that Ronnie Cox, Settles Drug. Johnny Crocker, J. C. Penney day, will deliver them to the old tennis courts at the City Park. Co.

Rufus Davis, K. H. McGibbon There, special teams will conduct final inspections, to see that en- Oil Co. Todd Dittloff, McCrory's 5 & 10. trants have met all specifications

Jerry Dunlap, Americal Legion & Al Stevenson. established by the All-American Post No. 355. Soap Box Derby, Inc.

Special inspections racks and Iubrication will be available. Joe Earhart, Junior Chamber of Commerce. Avery Falkner Jr., Falkner through courtesy of Shell Oil Avery I Company, and the Toledo Scales Floor Co.

Johnnie Falkner, Falkner Floor people will have a special weighing device to check racers and

It is expected that a few more

than 50 boys will have coasters complete for the Independence Day run. The entry list this year includes four lads from Colorado City, three from Midway, and one each from Coahoma and Elbow, in addition to the Big Spring entrants. Boys must have built the

racers themselves, and each has Although some difficulty has a sponsor who has assisted in fi- been experienced in delivery of crete Co. nancing official wheels and con-steel, particularly in metal door struction materials. bucks, work on the \$600,000 ex-The winner emerges with a spe- pansion program for Howard Councial golden trophy, donated by the ty Junior College is almost on

Chevrolet Division of General Mo- schedule. tors, official sponsor of the Soap It is still regarded as possible Box program. In addition, there's the buildings will be ready about his free trip to Akron, where on the time the autumn semester be-

August 12, he will join some 150- gins in mid-September. odd other champions from all over Bill French, member of the the world for-the All-American architectural-engineering firm of test. Winners there share in \$15,- Puckett & French, said A. P. 000 in college scholarships. Kasch & Sons, contractors, are There are prizes galore for other moving along satisfactorily.

urance. boys who race on July 4th, and as The music building is proceed-Charles Wilson, Lloyd F. Curley a matter of fact, every boy will ing to interior finish, but the ad-(Hillcrest Terrace) be a winner. dition of some air conditioning may David Woertendyke, J. D. Jones Boys who place from second slow completion of this building. Construction Co. place will have their Initial painting also is under way choice from merchandise awards on this unit. which include a bicycle, radio. The industrial building, largest rado City. wrist watch, rod and reel, hunting of those under construction, may knife and hatchet, baseball bat, be the first to be completed al- C. S. Thomas Insurance, Colorado Church Monday morning at 10 though it would not seem so at this City. ball and glove, sleeping bag. The best-constructed car wins a stage. Most of the steelwork is Dickie Richardson (Colorado Mrs. Phelan was a resident of special Stanley tool board, and complete as well as the masonry. City) G. D. Foster Insurance, Col- Big Spring in the 1920s when her The gyp decking may be installed orado City. VA To Crack Down ceed rapidly toward completion be- City), City National Bank, Colora- mother of C. M. Phelan, 1310 John cause it does not require much do City. On Re-Sale Buying interior finish.

proposal to call a bond election to finance an airport for the county Forsan School at the Monday meeting Engineers employed last week Vacancies Filled tative sites suggested for the \$400,-

Kenneth Gafford, Universal 000 to \$500,000 project had advised the commissioners it will take san school board have been filled, at least two weeks to make the according to Joe Holladay, super-Jesse Gilbert, R&R Theatres. Leonard Lee Gipson, Joe Pond preliminary estimates. They have intendent. had one week to work on the job. New teachers will be Mr. Ron

The engineers conferred during nie Gandy who will teach shop, Ronnie Goforth, 3560th Pilot last week with representatives of Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, high school the CAA who were here on invita- English and Mrs. E. M. Bailey Nathaniel Green, 3560th Pilot tion of R. H. Weaver, county who will return after a three year David Haley, Panther City Office judge.

The CAA engineers were invited sixth grade. to advise with the engineers on Ronnie Hamby, Hamby Oil Co. the particular qualifications the Henry Hendricks, J&K Shoe CAA would require if a port is Heads Reservists

Next Airport

Move Awaits

Engineering

to be used by commercial airlines Wesley Hendricks, Southwestern The CAA engineer and the consulting engineers, in company with The Reserve Officers Assn. install- Mrs. Hefley will be gone three James Hinds, The Men's Store.

Leland Hinrickson, Bill Merrick members of the commissioners ed Col. Roger Zeller of San An- weeks. She plans to visit in Dencourt and the county judge, in- tonio as president today. spected several of the proposed sites. No announcement of what recommendations the CAA made

> **Revenue** Agent To Be Transferred

Sidney Clark, revenue agen stationed here with the Internal Revenue Service for the past six years, is to be transferred to Mid-

With the change goes a promotion in grade. He is to report to

Clark came here in 1949 and ex cept for 412 months spent in the advanced training school of the Internal Revenue Service at the University of Michigan, he has been stationed here. He has been a leading layman at the First Baptist Church and has taken an active part in amateur athletics. Danny Ray Traylor, Dr. Allan R

Wayne Tucker (Coahoma), Coa-Former Resident, Doyce Wilhite, Zale's Jewelry. Mrs. Phelan, Dies Troy Wilhite, R. B. Reeder In-

Services will be held in Handley Monday for a former resident of Big Spring, Mrs. M. Phelan, and the mother of a present resident

Will Wilson To Be Guest At Bar Luncheon Saturday

Special guest of the Howard members to be present, and said County Bar Association when that there will be a number of invited guests to hear Wilson.

group holds its monthly luncheon Wilson will be in the city Satursession next Saturday will be-Will day in behalf of his candidacy Wilson, a candidate for attorney Born, reared and schooled in Dal Routine matters are scheduled general of Texas and until recently las, Wilson practiced law there in an associate justice of the Supreme 1937-41, then was an assistant a for action by the County Commis-

absence to become teacher of the

NEW ORLEANS, June 23 (P-

Court of Texas. torney general of Texas under The Bar's meeting will be in the Gerald Mann and Grover Sellers Colonia Room of the Howard House He saw service in the Pacific dur-It was not believed that any at noon June 30. The president, ing World War II, and after the further action will be taken on the Grover Cunningham Jr., urged all war was elected district attorney

of Dallas County, where a campaign against organized crime won im national recognition He was elected to the Supreme

Court in 1950 as one of the youngest men ever to serve on this court. He recently resigned from the The three vacancies in the For- bench to make the race for attorney general.

Mrs. Hefley Plans

Mrs. Roger Hefley, president of

the local Classroom Teachers As-

sociation, will leave Mon'day

morning as a delegate to the Na-

tional Education Association con-

vention to be held in Portland.

Convention Trip

ver after the convention.

Ore. July 1-6.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June. 24, 1956

Electric Clock

Repairing

24-HOUR SERVICE ON

ALARM CLOCKS

Lynn's Jewelers

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Atom Ship Sought

OSLO, Norway, June 23 UP-Nor vegian atomic scientists are look ing for someone to finance a atomic - powered merchant shin They are working on plans so fa advanced they believe such a vessel could be built before 1959 construction begins soon.









Butch Kinal, Texas Electric

Ronnie Lewis, Obie Bristow. Michael Maus, Headquarters quadron, Webb AFB. David McCullah, Lee Hanson's

Arbin McIntvre, First National Edward McRae, McRae Shell

Lloyd Patterson, McMahon Conhis new assignment July 2

Gary Pickle, McEwen Motor Co. Robert Prichard, Dibrell's Sport-Edwin Ross, Cook Appliance Co. Kenneth Sloan, E. P. Driver In-David Spradling, Koger Life In-

ot expected orrow.

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from Forsan and Knott.

late in March.

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will immediately go into session.

said that he has 44 matters to pre-

which have been filed since the

last session of the grand jury

The new grand jury will serve

for the June term of court. Grand jurors will be selected

from the following 20 persons: Manuel Puga, Douglas Orme, C. V. Wash, Forsan: Sammy

Burns, Hezzie Read, Coahoma;

Dean H. Johnson, Mrs. Edith K.

Murdock, R. E. McKinney, E. P.

Driver, W. M. Roman, Knott: Mar-

vin Wood, George Weeks, Otto Pe-

ters Jr., Jack Irons, Roy Ander-son, Charlie Merritt. Mrs. Hubert

Johnson, M. C. Grigsby, Emmett Grantham and H. L. Miller, Coa-

Jones said that the current num-

ber of cases he will take before

the grand jury is "about average"

in number. There were 158 felony

matters presented to the grand ju-ry for consideration in 1955, he

He estimated that it will take

the best part of three days, if all

Guilford Jones, district attorney, exonerated.

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goes well, to complete presentation of the issues to the jurors. This list of felonies is unique In one way, it was pointed out, For the first time in several grand fury sessions, there will be no narcetics law violations to be con-

Most of the masonry and steel WASHINGTON, June 23 (P-The are in place on the gymnasium ad-dition, and the masonry is well today it is taking a new step to along on the agricultural laborastop the practice of veterans buy. tory greenhouse.

Most of the outside masonry is ing houses with GI loans for reup on the new science wing and sale to nonveterans. It asked all GI home loan lend- the addition to the library. Steel ers to report any loans in which roof joists are on hand and other the property is transferred within structural steel ready.

90 days from the loan closing date. Such property transfers would be Water Meeting Set investigated by the VA.

It said the law requires that veterans "must have the intention of DENVER, June 23 (P-The Aroccupying the properties at the kansas - White-Red Inter-Agency time of loan application." It is Committee, a continuing commitagainst the law for a veteran to tee studying water problems of acquire a home with a GI loan eight states, will meet in Colorado without the intention of living in it. Springs, July 1814(#1878.

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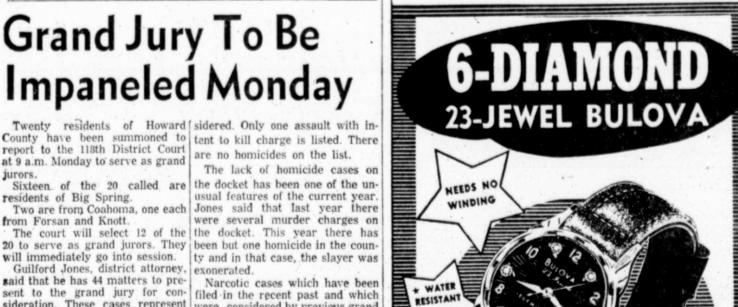
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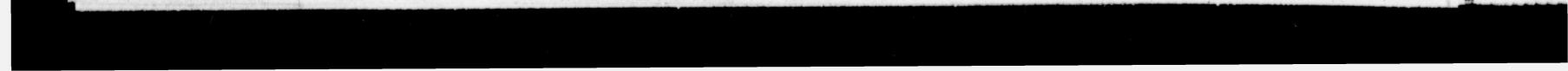
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Chisox Again **Defeat Yanks**

un - nerved by a fist - swinging majorette and then rushed out tocharge to the mound by Dave ward Grim. Philley, New York pitcher Bob Near the mound, Philley wound

Grim cracked for two runs in sixth and a 2-0 defeat today the surging. Chicago White first. The Yankee righthander the sixth and a 2-0 defeat today missed. Philley countered, but also missed. Then players from Sox, who thus moved to within three games of the pace-setting both benches swarmed in between the two warriors.

Veteran Jim Wilson allowed only four Yankee hits to match teammate Billy Pierce as the Amer-"winningest" ican League's pitcher with 10 decisions.

It was Chicago's second straight over New York, the sixth in a row for the Pale Hose and their ninth in 10 on the current home stand.

Grim's first defeat of the season after four victories and the first of his career against the White Sox began when he plunked Phil-ley with a pitched ball to start the sixth.

The ball struck Philley's shoulder, glanced to his head and knocked off his cap. To the surprise of a crowd of 29,832, Philley spun his bat angrily like a

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irim (Philley), W-Wilson (10-3), L-(4-1). U-Honochick, Napp, Umont, T-2:22, A-29,832.

Dodgers Again n 2nd Place

BROOKLYN, June 23 (P) - The Brooklyn Dodgers struck in the last of the ninth inning for the second time in three days today, scoring three runs to whip the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-6 and regain second place in the National League.

Rocky Nelson's single off the right-field screen scored pinchrunner Charley Neal with the win-

CHARLEY MAXWELL BOOMS HITS QUIETLY FOR DETROIT TIGERS

DETROIT, June 23 (P)- Going almost unnoticed in the excitement that swirls about every turn of Mickey Mantle's booming bat is the sensational work of veteran Charles Maxwell of the Detroit Tigers.

The olive-skinned 29-year-old, who started in baseball as a pitcher and spent several frustrating seasons behind Ted Williams, is making the most of his first real opportunity to land a starting. job in the big leagues.

Maxwell is hitting .370 with a dozen home runs in 48 games, and shows no signs of a let-up. He has suddenly become the darling of Detroit baseball fans, with batting champion Al Kaline in a sustained slump. But Maxwell, now hitting in the Tiger cleanup spot, has taken up the slack. In 154 times at bat, he has eight doubles and a triple, and has yet to ground into a double play.

Kicking around for several years with the Boston Red Sox and their farm clubs and later shoveled off to Baltimore. Maxwell landed in Detroit for the \$10,000 waiver price last season.

Arlyn Scott, Odessa, Is Leader In W'Texas Meet

MIDLAND, June 23 (SC) - Ar-| Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, yn Scott, an Odessa youngster merly of Big Spring, is tied for up.

who attends school at Hardin-Sim- third, at 223. Others in that brack- Richard Pachall, Big Spring, mons University, took what ap- et are Bob Wortman of Midland was the winner in a fourth flight pears to be an insurmountable and Richard Patton of Fort Worth. match when he conquered Bill lead in the 1956 West Texas Invi-Roden had a 73 Saturday, Wort-Moss, Midland, 1 up. He played tational Golf Tournament here Sat- man a 72 while Patton shot the Jimmy Liles. urday when he shot an even par best golf of the day, a 71. In fifth flight competition, Louis

72 to take a six-stroke lead going Luke Thompson of Big Spring Stallings of Big Spring lost to A. into the final 18 holes. dropped out of the meet Satur- S. Lock, Ozona, 3 and 2.

day after staying close to the lead- Eddie Don Harris, Big Spring, In second place is Frank Freer ers the first two days. Thompson won an eighth flight match from of Lamesa and HSU, who had a had a 77-73 the first two days for Kent Morgan, also of Big Spring, 73 Saturday for a 222 aggregate. 150, which left him six strokes off 2 and 1. Scott's pace at the time. The tournament is being played

Bobby Wright, Big Spring, fail- on the Midland Country Club ed to turn in a card Friday after course. Despite the Friday night having shot a 75 the first day in rains in the area, the layout was the medal-play tournament. At that considered in fine shape for Sattime, he was tied for fifth place, urday's play.

five strokes back of the leader. Jimmy Russell of Graham, the Lumpe Wants Moe Madison of Odessa, former- defending champion, is not considly of Big Spring, won his second ered a championship contender as flight match Saturday, defeating play heads into the final day.

Hard-Luck Bucs Blow Game Another Try To Chicago Cubs In 10th With Yanks

CHICAGO, June 23 (P- A pro-

tourney will be played Tuesday;

ern Golf Assn.'s Open champion-

ship at Wakonda Country Club,

All proceeds will be donated to

the WWGA publicity director, Mrs.

Margaret Lenz, announced today.

ern Open (1940-44-45-50), Babe,

Cleveland Indians beat Washing-

the tying run across and outfielder

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as batting for

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League Planned

is shown here.

A Saturday Morning Basketball

Youngsters who would like to

take part in such a program can

report to the High School Gym

at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, when the

Johnny Johnson, High School

coach here, has been leaving the

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League will be organized by the local YMCA, if sufficient interest

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Four times winner of the West-

Des Moines, Iowa.

PITTSBURGH, June 23 (A) -Scoring four runs in the 10th in-ning, the Chicago Cubs stretched the Pittsburgh Pirates' Iosing streak to seven games today with a 9-5 victory before 7,809. What had been a brilliant pitch-ing duel beween Warren Hacker and Bobby Friend wound up as a high-scoring game in he final in-nings with neither nitcher

nings with neither pitcher around Girls To Play One for the verdict. The Bucs came close to breaking their slump scoring five runs in the ninth. But the rally collapsed when Jim Davis For Texas Babe

picked rookie Jack Shepard off first. amateur "Babe's Birthday Party"

CHICAGO Baker 2b Fondy 1b Banks ss Moryn rf Irvin If Whis'n'nt ef Walls Long 1b cE.O'Br'n M Clemente M Freese 3b Tho'as 3b-M dJ.O'Br'n ss Groat aKing bHoak 3b Landrith c McCull'gh c

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 Babe enter as a pro. The WWGA

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 Chicago Pittsburgh R-Miksis Hoak, Landrith, Freese, J. O'Brien, Walls, Banks, Fondy, RBI-Banks, King, Fondy, Landrith, Hacker, Long, Thomas 2. Shepard, Hoak 2. McCullough, 2B- semifinal that year RBI-Banks. King. of women's golf. She reached the never get you out of this league

Lumpe says Stengel didn't tell him he would be the Yankee shortstop when New York opened the campaign at Washington. His fielding troubles began when the Yanks returned to New York to play Boston "They started with one play."

started it.

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ton 9-8 by scoring two runs after benched, and then I got back in for

two were out in the ninth inning the Detroit series at the stadium

today as Bob Lemon pinch-singled and made a hit or two, but I knew

JERRY LUMPE

RICHMOND, Va., June 23 (P-Jerry Lumpe, the youngster who

started the season at shortstop for

the New York Yankees, is waiting

for another chance to play with the American League champions

Meanwhile, he's playing with the Class AAA International League

Richmond Virginians, sweating out

Lumpe says he wasn't surprised

"I had known I wasn't going to

that he was sent back to the mi-

stay with the Yankees from the

day Gil McDougald became phys-

ically able to play," Lumpe ex-

el (Yankee manager) thought of

"I even had decided which team

was going to. Tony Kubek was

'But even after I told myself I

Richmond. That certainly was all

was going to Richmond, I was dis-

only one place to play - in the

Bill Skowron on first base. That

"I never bobbled the ball. The

errors were all throwing errors. I

don't think I have a bad arm. I

think I've always thrown real

"Once I started making errors,

got as tight as a drum. I was

Lumpe quickly adds, however,

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the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund, at Denver so it was going to be

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High School has been offe the Physical] at Webb Air may take it, more encon the school bo calls for a \$1, in salary over now. . .Palo ketball cham 1-AAA last s 1956-57 camp Dec. 7, then Odessa the f Amarillo High clubs on the al **Coaches Harol** McAlister of Diego, Calif. weeks' trainin U.S. Marines . handle at Ruid went over the Saturday and week. . .It a 363 Saturday 554 the follo dentally, Look owned by Ja Spring and Do N.M., won the furlong Futur earning \$560.3

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ning run after Randy Jackson had tied the score with a double scoring Pee Wee Reese and Junior Gilliam,

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 R-ER-Jeffcoat 5-5. Freeman 2-2. Koufat 5-4. Bessent 1-1. Labine 0-0. HBP-by Jeff coat (Zimmer). W-Labine (6-1). L-Free man (5-2). U-Defrance Comlan. Donatelli man (5-2), U-Delmore, Conlan, Donatell Engeln, T-2:24, A-10.944.

Home Runs Propel Milwaukee To Win

NEW YORK, June 23 (P-Pinchhitter Del Rice and Danny O'Connelt smashed successive home runs in the ninth inning today as Milwaukee won its eight straight, 2-1 over the New York Giants. Johnny Antonelli had shut out the Braves with only two singles until the ninth

NEW YORK MILWAUKEE abhoa abhoa Brandt . If O'Con'ell 2b 35 Bruton cf aPafko lf Mathews 3b Aaron rf Tho's'n l-cf Adcock 1b Forra lb Crandall e pahn p Rice Grounded out for Bruton in 7th. -Homered for Spahn in 9th. C-Flied out for Spencer in ent. Milwaukce Grounded out for Bruton in 7th.
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2. Wilhelm 0.0. WP-Spahn. W-Spahn
(6-6). L-Antonelli (6-6). U-Secory. Lander, Goetz. Dascoll. T-2:04. A-9.816.

Jaycees' Junior Tourney **To Be Staged On Friday**

The Big Spring Junior Golf Four low scorers in the State took an average of 11 seconds, this was by Stone in the first. He Tournament, sponsored by the lo- Meet get to go to the National Bill Harrington 10 and Bobby was averaging 14 seconds on cal Junior Chamber of Commerce, JayCee Tournament at Fargo, N. Shantz limited it to 7 in the one (Johnny) Groth, then delayed to will be staged at both local golf D., Aug. 20-25, with all expenses frame he worked." Wade counted 279 pitches during paid. courses Friday.

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ton).

Entries will play 18 holes at the Country Club and 18 at the Muny. Winners will be decided on Muny. Winners will be decided on a medal-play basis.

The four low scorers will be register with Bill Gray, c-o River worst. He went for an 11-second The Junior Teen-Age League congiven an expenses-paid trip to the Funeral Home. State JayCee Tournament at Beddie Don Harris won the Big tween each pitch. "At the other Devils had to be called off for the very convincing manner and may run well in her only start here at week for the use of boys who extreme is Harry Simpson of Kan- same reason." Brownwood, set for July 18-19-20. Spring title in 1958.

Getting In A Few Practice Putts

Doris Williamson sights on the pin before taking a practice putt as Jo Broadrick holds the pin in the above picture. Both women are entries in the annual Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf tournament, which starts Tuesday and continues through Thursday.

A field of 24 players is expected for the meet. The club pro handlcaps the players this weekend and pairings will probably be announced Monday. The championship will be decided in match play. Lil Lurting is the defending champion.

COWBOY MOVIE FAN

Argentine Has 'I-Don't-Care' Attitude In Tournament Play

DALLAS IP - Roberto de Vi-+ween or feenish last" attitude, was because he wrecked his nervous+to play thees game, mees a short Jack DALLAS up - Roberto de vie ween of remain last green on golf system by fretting over missed pott, I'm mad for two, three wiks. the soft eyes and "I no care I fans saw at the \$70,000 Texas In- putts or hooked tee shots.

ween or feenish last" attitude, was the most interesting person goli fans saw at the \$70,000 Texas In-ternational Open. New Yeer age, I feegure 'What's the did win \$2,891. But it wasn't The Watch Tells All; Game Action Limited To 9:555 Action Limited To 9:555

in play during one of these long-CHANGING TAKES TIME

winded modern baseball games? Sports writer Dick Wade of the Kansas City Star, armed with a stop watch, kept tab on Thursday's 81/2-inning battle between Washington and Kansas City. For rington. The Nats used 4 minutes the official records, the game 20 seconds to swap Pasqual for Stone - including mound discuslasted 2 hours, 38 minutes, and sions and the reliefer's warmup Kansas City won 15-6. tosses.

But Wade said he actually Here's some other stop watch clocked only 9 minutes, 55 seconds oddities Wade recorded: of action.

Wade reported that in arriving at his total he used the watch on first in under four seconds to foil to see a cowboy film. all hit balls, put outs and safeties, a doubleplay.

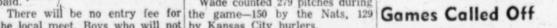
and counted home runs until the The catcher gets the ball back ball went over the fence. He al- to the pitcher in two seconds. Dallas and he played in both the lowed a flat one second for each When the umpire throws it, it Dallas Centennial Open and the pitch from mound to plate, in- takes three. cluding the umpire's call.

A DIRT-KICKER a little under seven seconds; a Where, then, did the missing 2 triple, a shade under 11.

Harman Killebrew, grandslam nours, 28 minutes go?" homer was out of sight in :04.6 "Pitchers took the most of it." Guz Zernial's towering smash was Wade said. "for instance, Dean Stone averaged 14 seconds be- in sight for :07.5.

tween tosses. Camilo Pasqual, a "Perhaps the most interesting dirt-kicker and pants-tugger, is a observation," Wade concluded, 17-man and Pedrom Ramos likes "was the pattern into which pitchto get it over with in a hurry, ers fall. If they start out delaying averaging only 8 seconds between 12 seconds between pitches to a offerings. (All pitch for Washing- certain batter, they carry it out regardless of the count. "For the A's, Jose Santiago

"The only major deviation from 22 and uncorked a wild pitch."



Those planning to enter can Valdivielso, Nats' shortstop, is the postponed because of showers. vorite.

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playing 18 holes in the afternoon.

He claimed he started golfing Changing pitchers also is time- because he lived near the golf consuming, W a d e found. The A's course. It looked like an e a s y used up 2 minutes, 15 seconds game so he decided to try. He's switching from Santiago to Har- been playing it ever since.

But Roberto said he finally had arrived at the conclusion that a man could kill himself if he worried about the game. So when he walks off the 18th green he forgets about the happenings on the course. He goes home, eats a steak

A baserunner must make it to and then usually to the movies -Roberto is a cowboy movie fan

He saw one every night he was in Texas International Open.

The average two-base hit takes

Spotlight At Ruidoso RUIDOSO, N. M., June 23 (SC) | Bart's Energy takes off nine Two allowance races take the pounds from his galloping win of

a speedy colt and established a competition too stiff, but are both

four-furlong route.

However, Princess Margo h as ter season at Phoenix- Super Lu- gym open from 5:30 to 7 p.m. stroll out of the batter's box be test between the Reporters and the won her only out this season in a nar - might be the favorite and Tuesday and Thursday of each

Phils Win Fourth In Row At Expense Of Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (P-Former Card Harvey Haddix and the big bats of the Philadelphia Phillies combined today to whip St. Louis 8-3 and run Philadel-phia's current victory streak to four games. Haddix 6. Jackson 1. McDaniel 1. Ho-Liddle 4 in 2 1-3. Jackson 3 in 1 2-3. McDaniel 6 in 1. Konstanty 1 in 2. Kinder McDaniel 6-5. Jackson 3-3. Haddix 3-2. Konstanty 0-0. McDaniel 6-6. Sauer). WP-Jackson Balk-Jackson 3-Haddix (3-3). L-Liddle (1-3). U - Craw-four games. Haddix (3-3). L-Liddle (1-3). U - Craw-four games. Haddix (3-3). L-Liddle (1-3). U - Craw-four games. Haddix (3-3). L-Liddle (1-3). U - Craw-Balkanfant. T-Bill Skowron on first base. Haddix (3-3).

The major blows in the Phils

attack were a third-inning grand Cleveland Grabs slam homer by Del Ennis, his 13th homer of the season, and catcher Fifth In Row Stan Lopata's bases-empty homer in the first. Six of the Phillies' nine hits were for extra bases. CLEVELAND, June 23 (P-The

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS Morgan 2b Ashburn cf

Morgan 20 Dark ss Musial 1b Boyer 3b Sauer rf Repulski If Kazanski 2b Lopata 1b Ennis If Jones 3b Greeng'ss rf 4 0 Seminick c to one Smalley ss

Whitey Herzog threw wild to let that his "confidence hasn't been 3000 Haddix p in the winning run. The victory shaken." was the fifth straight for the Tribe, its longest winning streak

LAD FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS

a crucial point in a Little League baseball game the manager, seeing his right fielder almost back to the

"Come on in. Come on in." A few minutes later the umpire had to call time because the defensive team had only eight players. The obedient little outfielder had "come on

The marathon champ of the win-

the recent N purse amounte 1899, Willie Sn gold medal fo the same me Notre Dame's lecturing at a Florida State drew this wri his listeners: you use agains The note was kinson, the Sor also on the cli Irish and OU Oct. 27 . . . 1 den employe h brothers who Boerne High S tonio The lived here bri the U.S. Navy estimated 220.0 have seen the

in football act Stadium was DICK N Ma Bad

PHILADELF Unheralded D Petersburg, H record-breakin to take the le in the Philad \$20,000 Open

The 33-year the tourney m players last y under-par 32 and returned with a 31 on Mayer star with a 135, tw second day l Jr. of Chula red hot perfo three-stroke scher, of App

the battle for money. Mike Fetchi trailed Holsch ing a 67 for Holscher sh opening nine, over par, on tourney drew to the Cobbs muggy day v the 90s.

Cary Middl week's Natio ter, was way a 214. Middle day with a 1 the'initial nit the final nin of 71. Mayer, a

wich, Conn., tourney perfe Open at W March when to Mike Soud The 5-11 M change of pu performance good putter blond goller Mayer 1s

tenth race for three-year-olds, at 51/2 furlongs, has the recent win- could be the surprise of the race. ner, Spanish Trail, opposed by Brother Butch is a steady sort Sweet Treat, Big Yawn, Los Banos and must be given a chance. Lit-Slim and Kevin D. Kevin D. has the Ester, and Tripalaris are mov-

new track record at Omaha, two time winners at the present

fenced, yelled:

Washington

in" and sat in the dugout.

Totals 37 9 x26 12 Totals -Announced Announced as batting for Courtney in 4th. b-Walked for Paula in 4th. c-Singled for Grob in 5th. d-Ran for Naragon in 7th. e-Walked for Mossi in 7th. f-Singled for Carrasque in 9th. g-Ran for Mele in 9th. h-Walked for Hegan in 9th. i-Singled for Narleski in 9th. x-Two out when winning run scored. BRYAN, June 23 (P) - At

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Allowance Races Assume

spotlight at Ruidoso Sunday. The last week and is in good form. He Saturday Morning not raced since last season but is ing up in class and may find this

Nebraska, May 30, 1955, at the meet. Sweet Cookie is a new arrival from Omaha, Nebraska, and The 11th race, sponsored by the may need a race over the track.

Buckaroo Lounge," brings out The twelfth race brings out a Ruidoso's "Iron Horse," War Tuck good field of stayers at the dis-

Aug. 1 will be eligible to compete. time." Wade continued. "Jose Little League Friday night were and apparently he is a solid fa- tance of one mile and one furlong.



LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

The automatic pin-setters which will be placed in the swank new bowling center to be built here cost between \$8,000 and \$9,000 each, and there'll be 16 of them . . Each will be fully automatic, which means no pin boys will have to be employed Bradley University took only 14 players to the NCAA baseball tournament in Omaha earlier this month . . . Finalist Arizona had 29 on hand, champion Minnesota 27 . . . Superior, a member of the new, all-rookie Class D Nebraska State baseball league, boasts a population of only 3,227 . . . Largest city in the circuit is Grand Island, with 22,982 . . . The boxing style of Larry Boardman, the new Lightweight boxing sensation, has been likened to that of Lew Jenkins, the former kingpin of that division and a brother to Pete Jenkins of Big Spring ... The Professional Golfers Association can play very hard to get, at times . . . Dallas' twin tournaments first tried to land on the circuit by offering prizes totaling \$20,000 . . . The promoters were told that all dates were filled . . . Their \$100,000 offer created open dates on successive weekends . . . The game to decide a national junior college football champion will be played Saturday, June 15, at the Los Angeles Coliseum Marty Geis, retiring as track and field coach at Princeton, rates John Landy no better than fourth among the all-time milers Ahead of Landy, in the appointed order, Geis has Jack Lovelock, Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthorn . . . Big Spring's Bobby Maxwell started slowly but finished with a rush to eard runnerup honors in the first annual Lubbock Hillcrest Golf Tournament last weekend . . . John Paul Cain of Sweetwater posted a 279, two strokes better than Maxwell . . . Bob had 69's on his two final rounds . . . The latest records showed the Big Spring ex, Vince Amor, with a 3-8 won-lost mound record with Havana of the International League.

Johnson Offered Job At Webb AFB

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring High' School basketball mentor, has been offered a good job in the Physical Education program at Webb Air Force Base and may take it, unless he's given more encouragement by the school board. . . . The offer calls for a \$1,000 annual increase in salary over what he's earning now. . .Palo Duro's Dons, basketball champions in District 1-AAA last season, open their 1956-57 campaign in Midland Dec. 7, then move on over to Odessa the following night. . . Amarillo High plays the same clubs on the alternate nights. . . **Coaches Harold Davis and George** McAlister of HCJC are in San Diego, Calif., undergoing a twoweeks' training period with the U.S. Marines . . . The pari-mutuel handle at Ruidoso Downs, N. M., went over the \$100,000 mark both Saturday and Sunday of last week. . . It amounted to \$116,-363 Saturday and rose to \$156,-554 the following day. . .Incidentally, Look Me Over, a horse owned by Jack Wilcox of Big Spring and Doyle Vills of Hobbs, N.M., won the sixth race, a fourfurlong Futurity trial, Sunday, Furr, is a cheerleader for archearning \$560.34 for het owners

Open Purse Was Only \$150 In 1899

. . .Second was Stone Free, owned by Jess Wilbanks of Big Spring. . . Look Me Over now becomes eligible for the \$14,500 Futurity, which will be run in August . . .Stone Free earned \$233.48 for Wilbanks. . Look Me Over won by a length. . . The LeRoy Nelson Memorial Cup race in the Raton track, won by Rugged Girl, Big Springer W. E. Simmons' entry, was named for an apprentice jockey who was killed at Ti Juana, Mexico. . .Nelson had worked at the Raton track before he departed for the coast . .Colorado City High School is seeking a coach who can handle both B team football and basketball. . . If you'd like a copy of The Football Thesaurus by Deke Houlgate, it'll cost you \$5 a pound...Weighing four pounds, it sells for \$20... You can order it by writing the Houlgate House, 1040 W. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles 37, Calif. . . .Joe Wells, a stellar football back for Clemson, will be married shortly. . .Nothing unusual about that, except for the fact that the bride-to-be. Jackie

A Discussion On Future Plans

Carl Richardson (right), head football coach at Eastern New Mexico University, and his assistant, B. B. Lees (left) get together with Buddy Cosby, one of Big Spring High School's all-time, grid greats, to discuss Buddy's future plans for schooling. Buddy winds up three years of military service next March, after which he will have all his collegiate eligibility ahead of him, if he decides to take it. Buddy hasn't committed himself yet but says he was impressed by the sales talk. Lees is a former backfield standout for Big Spring who coached at Clovis, N.M., High School last fall.

Coe And Wenzler Tangle In Trans-Miss Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23 UP- quarter-finals. 2 and 1, shooting champion hit a fine tee shot on Home-towner Charlie Coe, playing the par 35-36-71 course in four- the 18th, then blistered a 6-iron to the Oklahoma City Golf and Coun- under.

try Club course, shot five-under- In the semifinals Coe finally green. He rolled in his putt after par golf today to move into the fi-nals of the Trans-Mississippi Golf 19-year-older from the University hole, still needing an 8-footer for nals of the Trans-Mississippi Goir is year older from the properties of Houston, 1-up, dropping in a 15-ler, a 21-year-old son of a Mem-phis professional. for the the philo of Houston, 1-up, dropping in a 15-footer for a birdie 3 on the 441-yard 18th hole. Coe's fine round is a Memphis Tech student who

Coe played exceptional golf to enabled him to finish the 36-hole defeated John Paul Cain of Lub-Coe played exceptional golf to enabled him to finish the 36-hole book. Tex. 4 and 3, with a fine St. Mary's And liminate Rex Baxter Jr., a endeavor in steaming Oklahoma bock, Tex., 4 and 3, with a fine strong-hitting University of Hous- heat five under par. ton player from Amarillo in the The three-time Trans - Miss er losing three straight holes to

IN JULY 1 RACES

Softball Tourney

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DEVILS

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ple Baptist are leading the YMCA The championship match between Coe and Wenzler was sched-

Devils Shade

Newsies, 7-6

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Church Softball league through

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 24, 1956

Bosox Shatter Gorman Jinx

KANSAS CITY, June 23 (P- Boston shattered the Torn Gorman spell tonight to defeat Kansas City 6-3. It was only the second defeat the Athletics' bespectacled righthander has suffered at the hands of +the Red Sox during his entire

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The Optimist Devils quelled a seventh-inning uprising on the part of the Daily Herald Reporters to win a 7-6 Junior Teen-Age Base-

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NEW YORK, June 23, A -Rory

alhoun, an unbeaten young mid-

dlewight with 22 straight victories,

is ready to crash the top 10 in

Offered an August, match with

Gene Fullmer or Bobby Boyd, the

manager of Calhoun said he would

take Fullmer, the scrapper from

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Calhoun, 21, a slugger from White Plains, N. Y., isn't ready

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LOCAL BOXER IS DEFEATED

Tosheff 8. and Burris; Abrome

ODESSA, June 23 (SC)-Billy Carlile, 156, Big Spring, lost a split decision to Billy White, 155, Odessa, in the finals of the middleweight division of the State TAAF Boxing Tournament here Saturday night.

White is a veteran campaign er. He won the State TAAF middleweight crown while living in Fort Worth in 1949.

The bout was one of 13 held here Saturday night. A crowd of about 700 was in attendance.

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When Dr. Cary Middlecoff won Which brings to mind the ques the recent National Open, his tion: What will the new stadium purse amounted to \$6,000 . . . In be called, now that it is located on 1899, Willie Smith got \$150 and a HCJC property? . . . A football gold medal for finishing first in fanatic has introduced the arguthe same meet . . . Recently, ment that a safety should count Notre Dame's Terry Brennan was more than two points, because it lecturing at a football clinic at invariably is the result of one of

rival South Carolina.

his listeners: "What defense will you use against Oklahoma?"... The note was signed by Bud Wil-points, or more than a TD and an you use against Oklahoma?"... maintains it should count eight The note was signed by Bud Wil-points, or more than a TD and an also on the clinic's staff... The Irish and OU play in South Bend Oct. 27... Harold Moss, a Cos-den employe here, is one of three brothers who played football for

brothers who played football for Boerne High School, near San An-the American circuit, the Yankees Boerne High School, near San An-the American circuit, the Yankees the American Learning the American circuit, the Yankees the Yankees the Yankees they may be bought at the gate on the American circuit for the Yankees they may be bought at the gate on the American circuit for the Yankees they may be bought at the gate on the American circuit for the Yankees they may be bought at the gate on the American circuit for the Yankees they may be bought at the gate on the American circuit for the Yankees The others are Bill, who the National league . . . Joe Louis. the day of the races. Starting time ed to have set some sort of record lived here briefly before entering the former Heavyweight boxing is 1:30 p.m. and the 14 races will at Lake J. B. Thomas. His party the U.S. Navy, and Don . . . An champion, has quit wrestling be- require approximately four hours was said to have come up with one estimated 220,000 paying customers cause the Federals insist on taking to complete. Admission is 50 cents 25-pound cat on a trotline. Later have seen the Big Spring Steers his end of the check, in return for per person (not including babies). a pair of hefty channel cat were in football action here since Steer what he owes in back income Moss Creek is long and narrow, af- boated. Stadium was built in 1939 . . . taxes.

Upwards To 100 **Boats Expected**

Boat races on Moss Creek Lake fording spectators a close up and Florida State University . . . He the game's most difficult feats, southeast of Big Spring are shaping at the same time preventing wind drew this written question from that of throwing the opposition for rapidly as the big sporting event from interfering with the races.

Claude Majors, fishing at Lake Thomas, came in with some nice catches, enough for a weekend fish

Charles Lebkowsky had good **Resumes Tuesday** luck with trotline fishing at Lake Thomas, landing some good chan-

Cook Appliance Company of Big Spring will not return to action in the Odessa Invitational Softball tournament until Tuesday at 8 p.m. City was that seining to remove The local club, boasting a 2-1 rough fish had turned up some record in tournament competition, whoppers in the cat family, which, was committed to play Phillips of of course, were tossed back for Odessa Friday night but a heavy fishermen to lure.

The weather has discouraged rain in that city left the playing some at Lake Thomas the past week but those who did venture Tournament officials decided to out found the fish willing to bite. Shorty Barr caught 11 channel

> Marvin Dupre caught so many the past week he decided to take his line out until the dining table caught up a little.

The crappie at Thomas are moving in under the docks and Had the Big Spring club won boat house.

their opening test Friday night, A Mr. Lowe has been able to they would have had to return to take plenty of crappie in three or four feet of water.

Shell of Midland has reached On Tuesday, Hiram Reid, the Drive In of Odessa, 5-2, to send found a two to three pound bass Blue Top into the loser's bracket. in his boat when he returned.

Paul Dean Jr., Pitching For Watertown, S. D., Club

WATERTOWN, S. D., June 23 (#) | ball," adds the youthful right-

-Remember the fabulous era of hander. the Deans-Dizzy and Daffy? They Paul gives additional bouquets were two of the most colorful and to . Chamberlain's Manager, effective pitchers in the major Mickey O'Neil, who has been in baseball some 40 years. leagues.

The name Dean is being revived Last seasoh Dean played base today on the prairies of South Da- ball with Homer, La. He won one kota in the form of a big (6-5), and lost one. He has won one conquiet lad, who also is a pitcher. test in the semi-pro Basin League 73-69-68-210 His name is Paul Dean Jr., son of this season.

Dean finished his freshman-year Daffy and nephew of Dizzy. There's quite a contrast in this at Southern Methodist University Dean. He's extremely quiet and this spring. He says he will return there this fall.

"It doesn't bother me. But the pressure is there sometimes. "He has taught me practically You're afraid you aren't going to work on the batters' weaknesses. everything I know about base be worth a darn," replies Dean.

a.m., CST, with a second games of last Thursday. Each has 18 holes booked for a 1 p.m. startcompetition.

ing time. Temple Baptist edged past First Baptist, 11-10, in Tuesday night ac-Today, Coe hit every iron shot straight and true but had difficulty with his putting. It was a dra- forfeit from West Side Baptist matic finish when he rammed in Thursday night. his 45-footer for his birdie at the 18th. To the cheers of a gallery of 2,000.

East Fourth Baptist while College Wenzler's round was nothing to Chapel forfeited to First Methobrag about. But he recovered dist. from a bad finish on the front nine

and birdied two holes on the back Temple Baptist opposes St. nine to end his match against the Mary's and First Methodist has it oung 20-year-old Texas Tech Col- out with First Baptist in Tuesday night's games.

ege junior. Wenzler beat Art Hall of Tulsa On Thursday, only and 4 in the quarter-finals, while will be played. First Baptist tack-Hiskey birdied the par-4 18th with les West Side Baptist.

West Side

3-foot putt to eliminate Richard Standings: a 3-foot put to children to course. Cain Team Norville of the host course. Cain St. Mary's was one over par in his morning round in defeating Ab Justice of East Fourth

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Butch Vaughn led the Yankee Oklahoma City, a former Oklaho- First Methodist

Ebling 3b T. Burlan ss 4 Amos r-lf 3 Mitchell cf-p 4 The Yanks, first half champions, belted the Gold Sox, 15-6, as Red Schwarzenbach and Coy Mitchell Schwarzenoach and Coy Mitchell Roberts H 1 0 0 Peay lb 4 0 1 divided time on the mound. The Owls turned back the Veterans of Foreign W ar s, 15-8, benefitting, YANKEES 200 200 2-6 YANKEES 200 35x -15 ABRH VFW from a 13-hit attack. Every player in the Owl lineup owLs Roberts 3b Bain ss Farquhar 2b but Danny Coats stroked at least one hit. Howard Bain, Johnny Faruahar, Howard Elliott, D an n y Thomas and Randy Kattner each 1.000 had two blows for the winners.

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Bible p Wilkrsn 2b-ss

DICK MAYER LEADS Maxwell 9 Strokes Back In Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (P-Unheralded Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg.

Petersburg, Fla., turned into a Right up with the leader at 203 field under several inches of water. record-breaking 63, five under par, were Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, to take the lead with a 198 today Pa., Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y., let to take the lead with a 198 today in the Philadelphia Daily News 20 000 Open Colf Tournament \$20,000 Open Golf Tournament. The 33-year-old Mayer smashed City Beach, Fla., both turned in will be completed Wednesday eve-pulling in seven Saturday.

the tourney mark of 64 set by five 64s, giving Dickinson a 205. players last year. He shot a one- Bunched at 207 were Billy Max- The postponement will benefit under-par 32 on the front nine, and returned home even hotter Houston, Paul Harney, Bolton, Houston, Paul Harney, Bolton,

Mass., Al Besselink, Grossingers, fully rested. Mayer started the day's play with a 135, two strokes behind the Difference of the Cincinnati. second day leader, Bill Casper Mike Di Benanzio, 23, topped the Jr. of Chula Vista, Calif. Mayer's amateurs with 211 in his bid to red hot performance gave him a

retain the amateur lead he held three-stroke lead over Bud Holscher, of Apple Valley, Calif., in last year. Di Benanzio will reprethe battle for \$4,000 in first place sent his alma mater, Drexel Tech the finals in the double-elimination lake patrolman, took a run up money. money. tourney at Columbus, Ohio,

Mike Fetchick of Mahepac, N. Y. starting Monday. trailed Holscher with a 202, shoot-Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., ing a 67 for the day.

Holscher shot a torrid 29 on the collapsed from heat prostration opening nine, but fell to 37, four after the ninth hole and withover par, on the back nine. The drew. He had shot a 32.

to the Cobbs Creek Course on a muggy day with temperatures in the 90s. Cary Middlecoff, winner of last week's National Open at Roches-.............. -66-67-70-203-67-70-66-203

63-73-66-20 week's National Open at Roches-Gardner Dickinson Jr. Paul Harney Tommy Bolt 69-69-69-207 ter, was way down the list with a 214. Middlecoff, who started the Gay Brever Jr. day with a 143, shot a par 33 on Billy Maxwell 69-70-68-26 the initial nine, but rose to 38 for Heber the final nine and a day's card

f 71. Maxer, a native of Old Greenof 71. wich, Conn., had his best previous Jimmy Clark Walker Inman

tourney performance in the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., in March when he finished second Swaim To Coach

to Mike Souchak. The 5-11 Mayer credited a FORT WORTH. Tex., June 23 Paul Jr., said, "my dad wouldn't What is it like to be the son and

change of putters for his brilliant (P-Johnny Swaim of Graham, let me pitch until last year be- nephew of two baseball greats? performance today. "I've got a former Texas Christian athlete, cause he was afraid I would hurt good putter working now," the has been named freshman basket- my arm." ball and baseball coach of his blond goller said. Mayer is unattached but plays alma mater.



days. His experience in developing pitchers led him to give the following advice to Herb Score, the brilliant young Cleveland pitcher: "Don't try to pitch to spots. Your stuff is too good. Just fire the ball. A few years from now you can aim for the corners." What Lopez meant was that a young pitcher with an overpowering fast ball will have trouble hitting the corners of the strike zone, and most batters won't be able to hit that kind of pitch even if it is over the center of the plate. So the chief problem of the "stuff pitcher" who lacks control is not to pitch to spots but to get his pitch into the strike zone. After he gains control he can begin to



In Little League Activity tivity while St. Mary's received a The Yankees and the Owls chalk-! FIRST GAME: ed up impressive victories in National Little League competition Wincharr 36 In other games, West Side Bap-

tist yielded a 14-11 decision to here Saturday night.



Brown Says Imports Delay And Midland **Get Wildcats Domestic Oil Price Hike**

Increasing Import Volume

HOUSTON. June 22 UP-Texas | said his company has added 2,738,

Commissioners said imports allowable of 3,322,043 barrels

have reached a new high and daily, compared to the June 1 al-

would continue higher if Texas lowable of 3,261,251. Prior to the

When the fourth reduction was state's daily permissible flow for

ordered a month ago, Commis- crude oil had reached a record

Imports are crawling up and State laws charge the commissio

very time we cut imports go up." with limiting crude production t

cannot reduce its allowables with- operating factors normally keep

out "seriously crippling" a great the state's actual production about

"That point has been reached," allowable. The American Petro-

The increase for July was or- ending June 15 at 2,955,000 barrels

crude purchasers that market de- Culberson and Ernest Thomp-

sion they would need 2,845,884 bar- normally declines when imports

In Fusselman Zone

Phillips No. 1-A Othello, on the load oil and 15 of water. The sec-

and some acid water Saturday aft- venture is C NW NW, 7-31-1n, T&P.

section with 500 gallons of acid and 660 from, the west lines

barrels of oil per hour. There was 590 feet on Saturday morning.

Operator washed the Fusselman 2-B Johnie, 2,006 from the south

"It is time to take a leum Institute estimated Texas"

increase

This week Culberson said there market demand

The commission ordered a July

four consecutive cutbacks, the

3.388,000 barrels in February

Repairs, everhauls and other

13 per cent below the authorized

actual production for the week

Culberson said imports now are

To the southeast, Phillips No

averaging a record of about 1,120

With domestic huge surpluses of low-cost oil now (barrel. Other estimates, he said (and other Western Hemisphere procrude oil selling at less than its available from the Middle East." show an even larger reserve indi- ducing areas for the foreseeable fureplacement cost, an over-abun- The IPAA official quoted a re- cating a cost of a penny a barrel. ture," Brown declared. dance of Middle East oil "is being cent report by Arabian American "Proved reserves of Middle offered as the only excuse for de- Oil Co., "of which Mr. Peterson's East oil-whether the cost is two said, "is a long-range problem that laying a necessary increase in company is one of the principal cents or one cent or less, and cannot be solved by delays, apowners." showing an investment of whether the volume is 100 billion peals, studies, or re-studies. crude oil prices."

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This observation was made Sat- \$2 billion to find and develop 107 barrels or 200 billion barrels or al coursel for the Independent Pe-a cost of less than two cents a velopment in the United States fraction of the cost of finding and troleum Association of America He said in the face of increased prices for steel and higher wage rates, the "funds available for (oil) exploration and development are increasingly inadequate.

"These conditions are generally recognized throughout the indus try," Brown said in a weekend re- this week made an official protest 000 barrels of Texas crude to storagainst increased oil imports. port to IPAA's national membership. "No one denies the need for an immediate increase in crude oil thorized a 70,973 barrel daily in- available storage and stopped crease in July crude production. leasing because of failure to find prices. The relatively small increase fol- more tanks.

Declaring that "over-supply' being offered as the one excuse for the delay in making necessary price adjustments. Brown referred to a recent statement by T. S Peterson, president of Standard Oil Co. of California. that "the worst thing that could be done today would be to try to increase artificially the price of a commodity that is in over-abundant supply.

'If there is any over-abundance of oil in the United States or in the world, the cause should be obvious," Brown said. "No such condition could exist except for the he said.



Boykin Brothers-Roche complet ed a well in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County and simultaneously they reported staking another location in the same pool. The new drillsite will be the No. 6-B Bade and will be located 330 Phillips Swabs Oil feet from south and 1,657 feet from east lines, 22-22, H&TC Survey, on a 120-acre tract. It is 10 miles

west of Sterling City. Rotary tools will be employed in projecting to 2,500 feet.

Boykin - Roche No. 5-B Bade pumped 68 barrels of 28 gravity Fusselman field, was flowing oil barrels of load oil. Location of this RR, in the middle of a 4,000-acre bile, and Corcoran had a 1955 oil in a potential test. Site is 330 feet from south and 568 feet from | er light treatment. east lines, 22-22, H&TC Survey, and 10 miles west of Sterling City. Operator had acidized with 250 and swabbed at the rate of six section 7-31-1n, T&P, drilled to

gallons Total de

Surplus Middle East oil, Brown

Pointing out that the cost of Middeveloping domestic oil reserves. rown added

Texas Commission Protests 'The industry and the federal overnment face a basic issuehether to permit increasing deendency on over-abundant Midle East oil that is available, temporarity at least, at low cost to a few importing companies or, adeage this year. Jack Coates of quate domestic resources provided The Railroad Commission au- Houston said Gulf has leased all by a competitive industry at prices that have always been reasonable "Do we want to maintan a ealthy oil producing industry in

this country, capable of meeting the nation's oil needs? If we do, ports must be prevented from enying the essentials of a healthy industry-adequate prices and market outlets.

Another Test Set In Spraberry Area

A new location in the Spraberry. Trend Area of Glasscock County has been abandoned. It had reachhas been reported.

The drillsite, Hanley Oil Com-pany of Midland No. 1 Vilma B. Frost has deepened to 5,375 feet McDaniel, is located 660 feet from south and west lines, 38-36-4s, T&P urvey, on a 322.04-acre tract. If mand justified another decrease. son, senior member of the com- is 11 miles northeast of Midkiff. Three Accidents Rotary tools will be used in drillin Purchasers advised the commis- mission, said domestic production to 7,800 feet from an elevation

2,704 feet.

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or College.

Deep Exploration At the July statewide proration 000 barrels daily with every indi-hearing, a spokesman for Gulf cation of increases. Nears Target Zone

Book Discussion

Set Monday Night

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

group will meet will be post-

on the door of the office at

Cosden Petroleum Corporation McGlethin, Tarzan, Harrell Ken- 932-1. neth Hardeman, Webb AFB, and The No. 1 Ricker Ranch, northern Reagan County deep explorer, had penetrated to 10,450 Saturday and was boring ahead. This test is to tham was driving a 1955 Chevrolet be taken to the Ellenburger and pickup. could be down within the week. Operator spotted the test 1,980 from the north and 660 from the

> Ford An accident was reported at Fourth and Benton, but no infor-

Irion, Hockley Four Completions Reported In Three Shallow Areas Of County

this weekend. Other completions east of Forsan. New wildcats reported for im-

Northwest Dawson

Well Is Completed

pool

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reached at 4.800 feet.

ferred V. W. Grotlisch to Midland

as a representative of the com-

pany's general office sales depart-

ment according to R. S. Ouster

hout, sales manager. He will head-

in the Wilkinson-Foster Building

joined Dowell in 1953 as a Junio

Service Engineer in the company

nediate drilling have been reportand Snyder fields. ed in Irion, Midland, and Hockley

In Midland County, Rutter and Wilbanks Brothers have located the test. Gravity is 31.4. No. 1 Elkin 1,980 feet from north The hole is bottomed at 1,815 degrees. and 660 feet from east lines, 1-39is, T&P Survey. It will be a rotatest to 7,300 feet.

Murry Petroleum Corp. No. H. M. Noelke will be drilled 7/8 west lines, 126-29, WNW Survey. nile northwest of the Shamrock No. 1 Noelke project which ended 3-I Clay, produced 110 barrels of is 295-1. as a duster at 8,289 feet in Irion County. The new project is 15

miles west of Mertzon Plotted site is 330 feet from south and west lines of Section 3 WC Survey. It will be rotary drilled to 4.880 feet. The Hockley wildcat will be Am-

assador Oil Corporation No. 1 B. H. Ivey and will be about four and half mile southeast of Pep. It 660 feet from north and east ines, Labor 21, League 703, State

Capitol Lands Survey No. A-235, on a 177-acre tract. It will be drilled with rotary equipment to 5,200 feet.

Sun A Fisher County project, ray Mid-Continent No. 1-177 Davenport is preparing to take drillstem test. The hole is bottomed at 6,-616 feet.

Lester and Buffield Inc., and Moore and Gillmore No. 1 A. G. Bailey, a Runnels County project ed 3,846 feet.

in lime and sand.

Reported Friday

The accident was at the west

Grady Lee Grantham, Knott, Mc-Glothin was in a 1954 Ford, Hardeman had a 1955 Ford, and Gran-

Onn Keong Mar, 106 E. 3rd, and James Stephan Corcoran, 108 NW 9th, were in collision at Sixth and northwest edge of the Big Spring tion still contains upwards of 200 east lines of section 45-A, L&SV Scurry. Mar was in a 1950 Oldsmo-

mation was available at the police

Making Inspection

Continental and Cosden Oil Cor- | finaling. It is 871 feet from south | and 330 feet from east lines, 22porations have each opened a new and 330 feet from west lines, 127- 33-1s, T&P Survey, and five miles well in the Howard-Glasscock pool 29, W&NW Survey, and two miles west of Big Spring. Commercial pay is reached at

have been reported in the Moore The well is plugged back to 1,- 3,060 feet, and perforations are be-899 feet from 1,935, and top of the tween 3,060-72 feet. Total depth is Cosden No. 16 Clay, three miles pay zone is 1,882 feet. Five and a 3,135 feet, and 5^{1/2}-inch casing boteast of Forsan, produced 57 bar- half inch casing is bottomed at toms at that depth. Tubing presrels of oil on a daily potential 1,899 feet. Perforations are be- sure is 40.

tween 1,882-92 feet. Gravity is 31 Cosden No. 2 M. H. O'Daniel completed as a pumper in the Snyfeet, and 4½-inch casing is cernent-ed at 1,792 feet. Top of the pay 4-B L. S. Patterson flowed 75 barder field, bringing 95 barrels of

31.4 gravity oil in 24 hours, after it tone is 1,793 feet. The well is 990 rels of oil through a half-inch choke had been acidized with 500 gallons. feet from north and 1,650 feet from on a potential test, after operator It is 10 miles southeast of Coahohad treated with 3,000 gallons acid. ma, 330 feet from north and 990 The new Continental well, No. Gravity is 30.8, and gas-oil ratio feet from east lines of the southeast quarter, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey. oil, plus eight per cent water, in Location is 990 feet from south

The hole bottoms at 2,670 feet, and seven-inch string extends to 2,638 feet. Pay is reached at 2,636 feet.

Fleming Oil Company of Fort Worth has staked the No. 30 Dodge Estate in the Iatan, East Howard, field six miles south of Coahoma. Drillsite is plotted 330 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines 15-30-1s, T&P Survey, on a 440-acre lease.

Tidewater Associated Oil of Hous- | water in addition to the oil in its on has completed the No. 1 Edith final test, after fracture treatment Drillers will be projecting to Galloway in the northwestern part with 10,000 gallons. Gravity is 33.7 3,200 feet with rotary equipment. of Dawson County for a daily degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 477-1. Cosden No. 3-C Patterson, 990 Site is 252 feet from east and 844 from the north and east lines of eet from south lines, 1-C39, PSL section 27-33-1s, T&P, drilled to Survey, and two miles west of 3,000 feet Saturday as a Moore Welch. Location is in the Welch pool operation

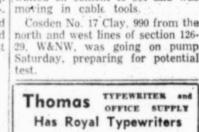
Also in the Moore pool, C. W. Total depth is 4,912 feet, and the Guthrie No. 2-C Hewitt, 330 from 512-inch casing is cemented at 4,the north and 990 from the west 800 feet. Top of the pay zone is lines of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 30-33-1s, In the Felken (Spraberry) field. T&P, drilled to 1,892 feet in anhy-

Blanco Oil Company's No. 2-A drite and shale New) Midland Fee has been com- Wright Estates will be located 1, In the Howard-Glasscock field, pleted to open the fourth pay, the 860 feet from south and 550 feet Cosden No. 2-B Clay, 330 from the Devonian, in the Virey (multipay) from east lines, 5-1, J. Poitevent area 16 miles Southwest of Midland Survey. It is 17 miles northeast of south and 990 from the west lines of the northeast quarter of section 127-29, W&NW, was bottomed at

Operator will be projecting to 1.961 feet where the 412-inch string .600 feet with rotary equipment. was set with 165 sacks. Operator A wildcat eight miles south of Lawaited on cement to set and was mesa, Warren No. 1 Herman Burmoving in cable tools

kett, is bottomed at 3,990 feet and Cosden No. 17 Clay, 990 from the north and west lines of section 126running salt string. It is plotted 29, W&NW, was going on pump ,980 feet from south and west Saturday, preparing for potential

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our flowing potential of 233 barrels of oil, plus 32 barrels of water, through a 19-64-inch choke and perforations from 12,314 to 12,380 ture solution Gravity of the oil produced was lines, 42-35-5n, T&P Survey,

The project was drilled to a total **Dowell Assigns** depth of 13,274 feet in the Ellenourger, where commercial produc-New Sales Agent ion could not be developed. Op erator plugged back to 13,050 feet Dowell Incorporated has trans

imping potential of 55 barrels of

The well produced 56 per cent

Test Finals

In Devonian

Southwest Midland County.

The strike was finaled for a 24-

The TXL Oil Corporation No. 2

survey.

One of three accidents occurring Big Spring Friday involved feet, after 30,000 gallons of fraciaduct. Involved were George Ira 47.9 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 2,-

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for the Devnonian completion. Tubing pressure during the poential test was 500 pounds. packer was set on the casing

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35, block 41, T-3-S, T&P

51/2-inch casing is set at that depth. and there was no indication as yell Top of the Clear Fork pay zone is whether any formation water was at 2,306 feet. Perforations are be- present. Location of this deep ventween 2,306-67 feet.

Earnings Up For Sunray

Gains have been reported in the hours recovery was 65 barrels of earnings of Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company for the first quarter of the fiscal year. Drilling Shows

The rate was 63.6 cents per share (on 16,467,142 shares outstanding) as compared with 51 period of 1955.

The concern's gross operating and other income for the first three months of the year amounted to \$81,673,533 while operating costs and expenses amounted to \$53,-805,285. Depletion. depreciation, dry holes, etc., added another \$11,-151,769 charge and \$5,331,448 was set aside for income taxes, leaving a net income \$10,464.521 applicable

to common stock. This compared with \$8,500,000 a year ago. Actual payment for the first

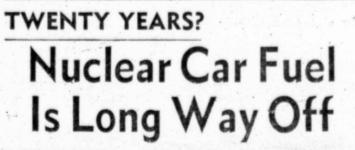
quarter was 30 cents per share on stock of record on May 7.

Landmen End Meet previous week.

These totals compared with 2,-DENVER, June 23 (P-The 966 for the United States and Cana- del and Simons of Colorado City American Assn. of Petroleum da a month ago and 2,908 a year No. 1-G J. H. Humphreys well. Landmen elected Miller Waggon- ago.

he week.

er of Oklahoma City president to- Included in the totals were 471 day. He succeeds George Brown of Amarillo. The 1,000 delegates the week: 1.097 for Texas (includ-perforations from 1,502-35 feet aft selected San Antonio for the 1957 ing 414 in West Texas) a loss of er a 15,000 gallon fracture treat one for the week.



WASHINGTON, June 23 (P - 1 oil imports is cut or at least hel Don't expect nuclear energy to to the 1954 ratio formula. The restake the place of gasoline for auto- olution also asked that crude oil mobiles, at least not for many imports be reduced. years The resolution said the Office of

Davis, director of reactor develop-ment of the Atomic Energy Com-dual eil imports but has been "un-have their pools checked by city mission

"It is fairly clear that nuclear imports.

used directly for such purposes.

Assn., which is seeking to offset industries. the inroads made by gas, oil and other fuels into fields once served

almost exclusively by coal. The coal organization is seeking import barrage. Russell Brown, remain one of its targets.

Producer Total ture, which is bottomed at 9,675, C SE SW section 1-32-1n, T&P

water in the reco

On the east side of the field however, Phillips No. 1-B Johnie Now Over 8,000 now testing in the Spraberry, showed little prospects from that zone AUSTIN, June 23 (P-More than the foot of the stairway. Operator had plugged back to 6,-598 for the test, and flowed 12 8,000 oil wells have been complethours through half inch choke aft- ed in Texas this year, the Railer fracing. Within the last 11 road Commission said today.

Some 289 were completed this week, including 8 wildcats. A year ago, 7,258 wells had been

rought in, the commission said. Last week, 52 gas wells were completed, making a total of 850 year ago. Dry holes last week totaled 186, for a total of 3,892 as against 3,442 in 1955. books. The commission said 267 wells

Drilling continued to show subwere plugged during the week stantial gains for the week in the Total pluggings were above last Truthful Driver United States and Western Canada year, 5,442 to 4,641. with the 3,062 rotary rigs turning The average daily oil allowable representing an increase of 57 for today was 3,270,913 barrels com- Will Pay Damages pared to 3.251,070 a week ago, an

The figures are from the weekly increase of 19,842. survey by Hughes Tool Company and are released through the American Association of Oil Well Well Added Drilling Contractors.

As of June 18 there were 2.819 In Mitchell rotaries turning in the United States, and increase of 64 for the week. Western Canada had 243 go-

ig, which was five less than the Completed on the south side of Sharon Ridge 1700 field in pay the damage

Mitchell County is the Carter, Man-The venture pumped 24 hours and made 112 barrels of 29.5 gravity ment. Total depth is 1,711 feet, and seven inch casing is set at the

bottom of the hole. Location is nine miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines, 10-10-27, T&P Survey. It is one lo cation east of Hamilton, Jordan and Blackwell No. 1 Leslie Hamilton, which was recently completed to extend the Sharon Ridge field another mile and a quarter to the



That's the word from Kenneth Defense Mobilization has been Owners of private, club and successful" in curbing crude oil sanitarians, Lige Fox, county sanitarian said Friday

energy can do little to supplant Another resolution urged Con- Sanitarians check to see if water other fuels in most areas during gress and the Federal Power Com- is safe, alkaline or acid content The next 15 or 20 years, he said. "For example, nuclear energy cannot do much to supply the enormous demand for liquid fuels for automobiles, buses, trucks and airplanes; nor is it likely to be used directly for automobiles are in which it would result in airplanes; nor is it likely to be

ised directly for such purposes." Davis spoke to the National Coal economic dislocation, unemploy-ment or injury to any "significant be contacted in the City-County segment" of competing U.S. fuel Health Unit in the Read Hotel.

The Independent Petroleum Registration Up

Assn. of America kept up its anti-OTTAWA, June 23 IP-Registranew uses for coal. But oil imports general counsel, sent out a letter tions of passenger automobiles and this week declaring that "respon- trucks in Canada rose to an all-Its convention adopted a resolu- sibility for the solution of the oil time high of 3,948,787 in 1955. This tion urging government agencies import problem rests with Con- was an increase of 304,198 over to see that the level of residual gress."

At least one turned up on the The earlier meeting hour is Northside cheduled because of the plan to During the rain Friday night, the close the sessions earlier than usuolice got a call from A. L. Mcal during the summer months. Cormick, 401 NE 10th, that there Other writers scheduled to be was a strange 'creature' in his considered by the group in the ear future are Pascal and Swift, back yard. The Great Books Club has, no The creature really was strange: ormal program, no lectures and It really was strange. It was an for the year compared to 535 a no dues and welcomes all men alligator measuring 28 inches. and women who are interested in Policemen brought the alligator to literature and enjoy discussion of the station awaiting a call from someone claiming it. JOHN A. COFFEE City policemen learned of one ruthful driver Saturday. Mrs. Leona Ford Massingill, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Great Books Discussion group will consider Thomas Hobbes' "Of Alligator Turns

Man" at its session Monday even ning at the Howard County Jun- Up In Back Yard

alligator

he number of the room in which it rains cats and dogs.

ealmoor, notified the police dispatcher Saturday morning she had ust scraped someone's fender in front of the post office. In admitting it, she said if any one called reporting the car damaged to contact her and she would

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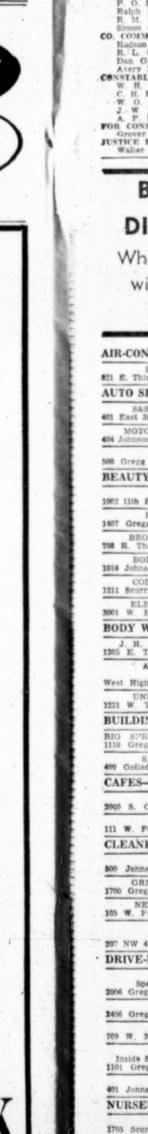
PORT - OF - SPAIN, Trinidad, been Service Engineer, Sales Engi-June 23 UP-Seven officials of the neer, and Development Engineer Texas Co., big American petrole- For the past year and a half he um firm, arrived yesterday for has been in Dowell's general of 'a look around the Trinidad Oil fices in Tulsa. Co." A recent offer by the Texas In his new assignment, Grotlisch

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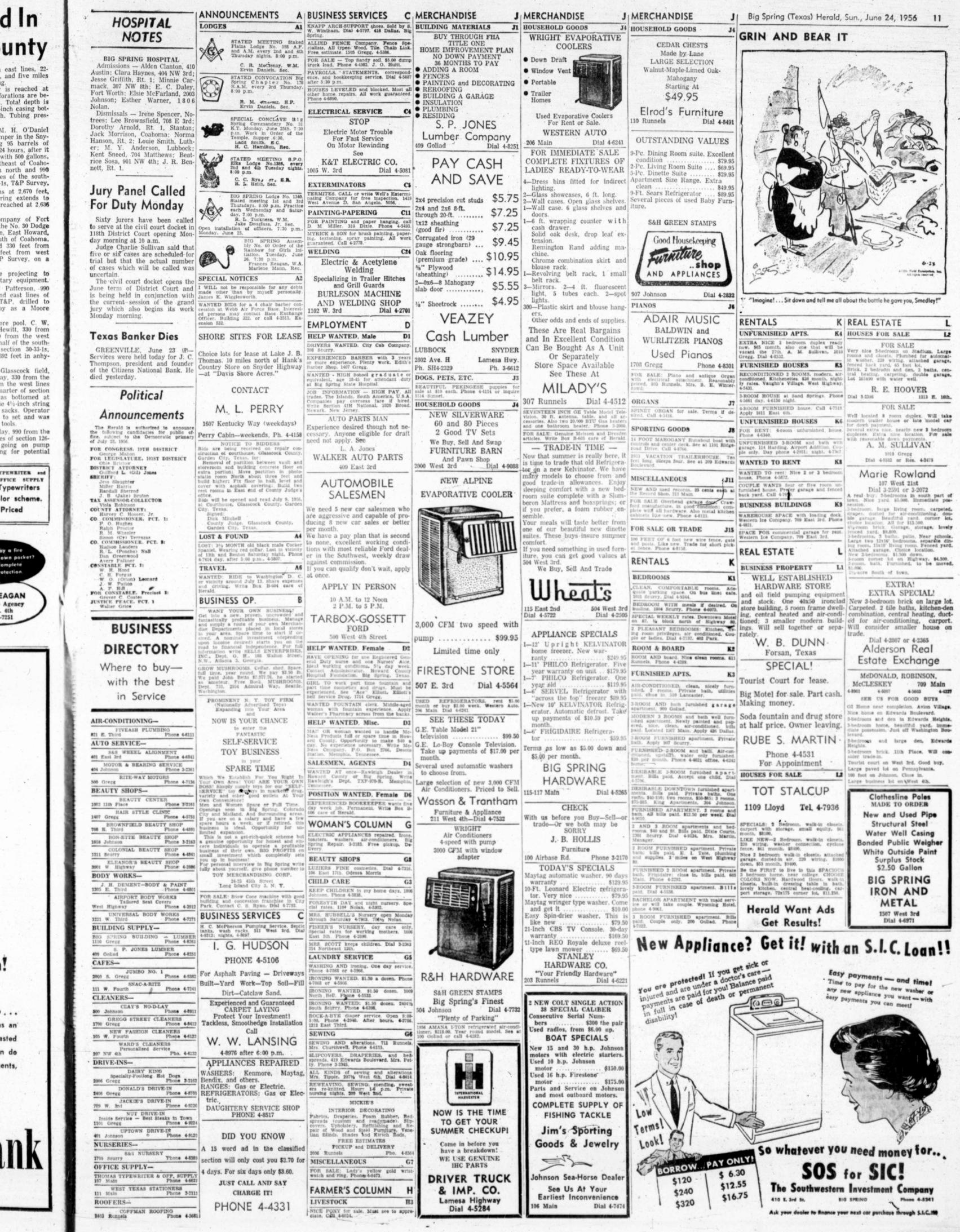
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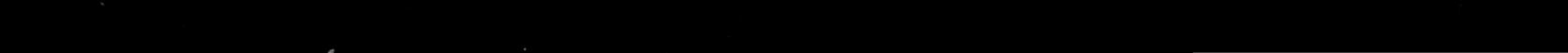
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Officials Search For Missing Man

Sheriff's office has been asked to assist in a search for Gordon Oliver, 41, who has been missing since June 21. He was last seen in Odessa on that date.

Notation on the report filed at the sheriff's office said that foul play was feared in the disappearance of the man who is believed to be a resident of Odessa.

half inches tall, weighing 189 desolate terrain. hair.

When last seen he was driving In the words of Isaiah it offers ey and work. a 1952 Chevrolet with Texas li-cense plates CC-9120. I comfort "as a shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

Pinza Arrives

GENOA, Italy (2) - American to grow on their own tracts of singer Ezio Pinza arrived in his land look at the greensward on native Italy yesterday for a three- the courthouse lawn and demand; month vacation. "How do they do it?"

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun, June 24, 1956

Work, Water, Fertilizer Keep Square Greenest Spot In Town

By SAM BLACKBURN | The answer, according to those volved is regular watering and a Howard County Courthouse lawn, assigned to the job, is: with its unbroken expanse of luxu-"It ain't easy!" riant green grass offers the heat

The grass on the courthouse wearied eyes of passerby a wel- lawn stays green and looks so cool pounds. He has brown eyes and come respite from the parched and and tidy because of two important contributions by mere man-mon-

heavy treatment of commercial fertilizer two times each year. Beginning in mid-spring and continuing with unbraken monotony

until the first freeze, the lawn requires constant attendance and care. A full-time worker is on the

The money, of course, goes to job each day. The lawn is irripay for the work, the water, the gated almost incessantly. It has to Many frustrated homeown- fertilizer and the delicate nursing be mowed almost daily. It has to ers who feel they work night and that must go on winter, spring, be watched over and given "mediday endeavoring to persuade grass summer and fall to insure the re- cal" care where weak and ailing suit achieved. spots appear. There are rods of The work goes on the year sidewalks and curbing which have

around. In the winter, fall and to be trimmed after each mowing. early spring, most of the labor in- There is loose grass cuttings to be

gathered up and moved. Underneath the courthouse lawn is a network of pipes attached to surface outlets which permit waterng of the tract in the best possible way. The sprinkler system is rigged in such a manner that any paricular section can be given water or the entire system can be opened and the entire lawn's thirst quench-

ed at one fell swoop. Another job which is always cropping up is replacement of prinkler heads. Thoughtless passerby sometimes kick these heads loose. Other mishaps occur from time to time.

All in all, the man in charge has never a dull moment in the warmer months of the year. He is busy day in and day out and his reward is the smooth expanse of healthy green grass which covers the block.

Records show that cost of keepng the lawn as it is runs around \$300 per month. There are months when the cost runs higher. In the winter the costs drop.

W. H. Little, gardener, is paid \$250 per month. As said, his work Chambermaid's in the summer is almost 100 per cent on the lawn. In the fall and winter months he doubles in as **Body Is Found** anitor and helps out with the task of keeping the building clean and n operating condition. It takes a lot of water to keep

he lawn happy However, the courthouse water

ill is for all water used and does not separate the lawn upkeep from ther consumption

The January water bill for the ourthouse was \$89.12 and the one formerly of Shamokin, Pa. She or last month \$130.12. The forty was employed at the fashionable doilar differential probably repre- Concord Hotel. sents the cost of excessively heavy

rrigation required in that month. Denman said "it apparently is a Anyway, there is no special mag- sex murder. We are waiting for

c involved in the reason the court- the coroner's report." ouse lawn may look healthier, How the woman was kill than your own not known immediately. too, can have a lovely lawn. It's that simple

area.



Those Inevitable Repair Jobs

W. H. Little, whose job is to keep the Howard County Courthouse lawn green and flourishing, is kept busy from time to time replacing broken parts of the elaborate underground sprinkler system

Bank-Tax Struggle TAIPEI, Formosa, June 23 (P)-The government has this problem: Should banks be forced to supply the names and addresses of de-KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. UPpositors and the amount of money The nearly nude body of a sumthey have on deposit? The Fimer hotel chambermaid, apparently the victim of a sex slayer, nance Ministry wants the informawas found last night in a wooded tion for tax purposes. The banks have balked, contending depositors The victim was identified as Nellie Ferrick, 43, of New York, would withdraw their money and hide it at home.

State Police Inspector Robert Women At Work

which irrigates the tract. Little works year 'round on the lawn and that's the reason it looks so cool and inviting these hot summer

EVERYBODY'S RIGHT That's The Way It Is, Virginia

By SAM BLACKBURN (Experiment Station as its "official" report.

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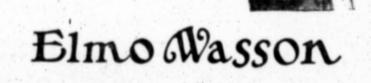
Yes, Virginia, we know! We know that the high and low The Midland weather station mperature reports which are from which emanate those optimisublished in The Herald often vary tic forecasts we get daily ("scat-Women At Work ROME, June 23 (P — Women's legislators attend more sessions of the Italian Chamber of Deputies



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Big Spring and West Texas weathstation officially credited Big Spring with a high of 97 and a low There's that old story, for instance - how a gentleman was of 74 for Tuesday - first day of sitting in his yard holding his summer in 1956. The experiment double-barrelled shotgun pointed station figures for the same day showed 99 high and 70 low.

And that's the way it goes, Vir One of those little showers which occasionally do fall on this commu- ginia.

nity rolled in unexpectedly. It rained briskly — one barrel of the cept and believe whatever report gent's shotgun filling up: the oth- seems closer to your own personal er remaining dry as a bone. opinior

This may be an exaggeration. At this season of the year, it is Virginia, but it is not distorted too our personal view that most days much. We have little showers are hotter than the thermometer which patter down real nice on one shows. little segment of the town or coun-

ty. On adjacent land, perhaps a undred yards away, there isn't a Dies In Auto Crash sprinkle

So it is with the temperatures, HOUSTON, June 23 (P-Bobbie Driskill of suburban Deer Park, Virginia. There are several official ther- was killed last night in an auto nometers in Big Spring. All are accident between Baton Rouge ccurate instruments. and New Orleans. Driskill, about

This newspaper, since some sort 20, was en route to New Orleans of fixed policy must be pursued, to take a job in the Merchant uses the thermometer readings Marine. His car and a gasoline which are provided by the U.S. truck collided.

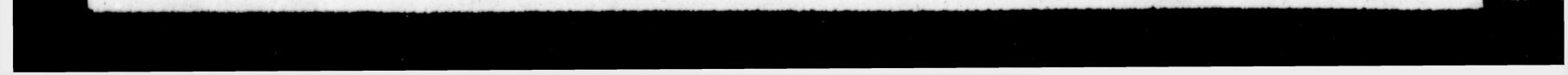


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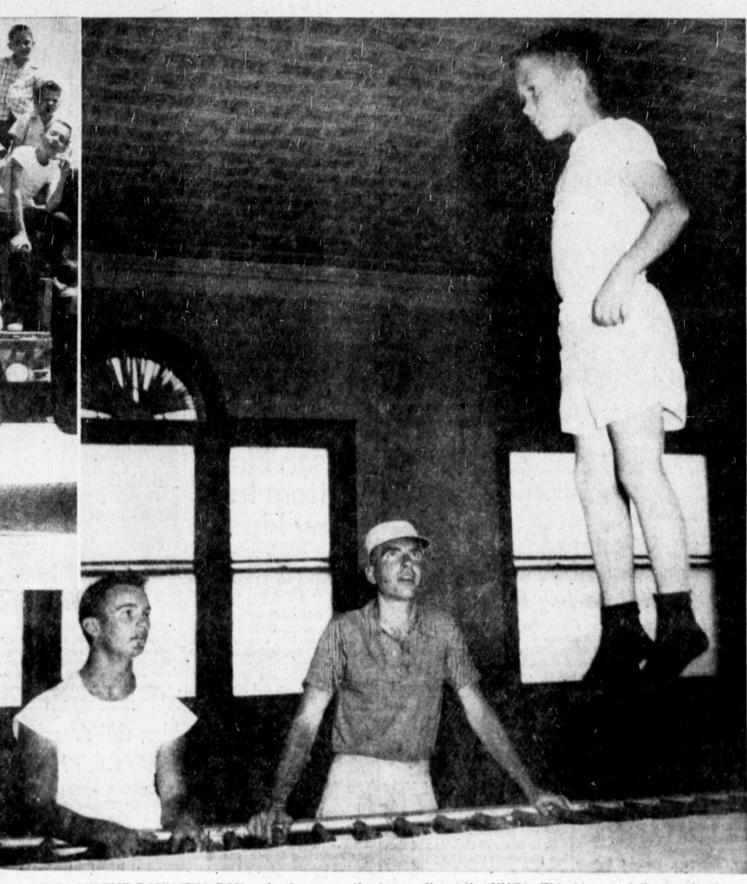


A TRUCKLOAD OF BOYS AND NOISE is the group from one of the Fun Parks as they leave for the municipal swimming pool in the City Park. At left, Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the YMCA, sponsoring agency, Gary Tidwell and Jimmy Ray Smith take a breather after their work of "piling 'em on." Photos by Keith McMillin



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FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BOY as he jumps on the trampolin at the YMCA. This is part of the fun in the parks being supervised for boys and girls this summer. The idea is to perform various gymnastics while jumping on the canvas which is attached to ropes and springs at each side of the frame. Gary Tidwell, at left, and Truett Mobley watch as Young Oliver shows what he can do.

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HIGH GIRLS ON THE PYRAMID are Glenda Washington and Karen Agee. On the second row, from left to right, are Glenda Smith, Janice Chandler and Sharon Agee. Bearing all the weight are Joan Young, instructor of the group, Elena Patterson, Patty Handy and Sandra Cox. This is just one of the various formations the girls practice in their tumbling classes, given as part of the YMCA Fun Park activities. Their training in other phases is similar to that of the boys.

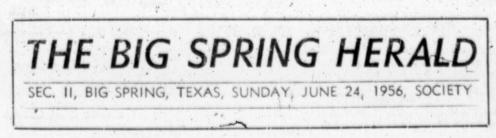


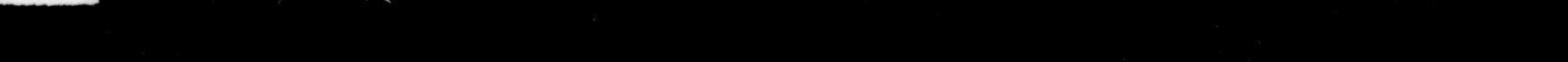


ARTS AND CRAFTS fill in a quiet period of the Fun Parks which are popular with the boys and girls of the city. Sponsored by the YMCA, parks are located at Washington Place School, the Westside Recreation Center, Kate Morrison School, Lakeview School and Junior High School. Richard Irons, at left, and Baxter Moore pause in their carving and copper work long enough to give the camera a smile.

MAKING LIKE ROBIN HOOD with archery is part of the activity at the Fun Parks being sponsored by the YMCA this summer. Here, Kenny Chrane, at left in photo at left, very proudly removes the evidence of having hit the bullseye, while Johnny Lawson prepares to fit an arrow in the bow and try his skill. Some of the other sports for the boys include soft ball, basket ball, swimming and tumbling.

Kids Are Having Fun In YMCA "Fun Parks"







Will Be July Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burns, 1610 East 17th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Wayne Medlin. He is the son of Mrs. Rilla Medlin, 1008 East 14th, and Ike Medlin of Tahoka. The wedding is planned for July 14 in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, 1600 Wood. (Photo by Barr)

COSDEN CHATTER

Vacations, Business Trips Keep Cosden Family Busy Wash have been Mr. and Mrs. By-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford and and Mrs. T. C. Bryant in Midland laine and A. L. Jr. of Texas City was held Thursday evening in the children, Jimmy and Janis, are over the weekend. vacationing in San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.

bon Chemicals Company, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swinny visited the refinery Wednesday. are the proud parents of an 8 lb. Charles Wood of Brown-Olds 12 oz. boy, Bryan Keith, born June visited the refinery Thursday.

John Dingman of Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley Chemical Company, Houston, visitand son, Dickie, visited Mr. and ed the refinery Wednesday. Mrs. W. M. Eoff in Winters last The following refinery men are weekend. on vacation. E. G. Rainey, E. G.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley this week are his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stanley, San Antonio. Sarah Johnson of Dallas, a form-Sarah Johnson of Dallas, a form-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Committees Named For Jr. Forum

Committee chairmen and memers were appointed at the called neeting of the Junior Woman's Forum Friday afternoon at the home of the new president, Mrs. Louis, Stallings, who presided. Chairman and members are: project: Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mrs. Luther Mc-Daniel, Mrs. B. M. Estes; ways and means: Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. John Fort, Jr., Mrs. Mickey Casey, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Jack Haptonstall; hospitality and social: Mrs. Jack Gulley, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. John Nobles; telephone: Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Jack Kelso, Mrs. Don Winston; parliamentarian: Mrs. Estes; press book: Mrs. Bill Tubb. Green and yellow were selected

as the club colors and the yellow rose is the flower. The 12 members present voted to

limit the business meetings to one hour.

They discussed the possibility of assisting at the Y during the year.

Forsan Has Visitors In Many Homes

FORSAN—Visiting friends in For-san were Mrs. Jim Hicks and Mrs. Ethel Bartlett of Big Spring and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and James of Odessa.

Guests this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty have been Mrs. Conger's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Brauer of Stephenville. nounced. The wedding will take place on August 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring. A garden-reception will follow Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Sevinger were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks of Hot Springs, Ark., and Chester Buzzard of Midland.

Mrs. Vera Harris had for guests

Mrs. Idella Alexander of Andrews,

Mr. and Mrs. Riley King, Mr. and

Mrs. Chesley McDonald and Mr.

and Mrs. James Craig and chil-

dren of Sterling City.

children have as their guests his brother and family, the Fred Grays Study Club Head from Longview. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

LAMESA-A called meeting of ron Hurst of Grand Isle, La. the Junior Woman's Study Club Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd, De-

and Mrs. T. C. Bryant in Midland over the weekend. H. L. Smith of Carbide and Car-bon Chemicals Company, Houston, visited the refinery Wednesday.

at the home of Mrs. Leon Moffett, grandmother of the bride-elect. Ford. Mrs. Alvin Childress was elected to serve for the coming year as president.

The club voted to hold an ice cream supper July 10 for the members and their families.

Wedding Planned

The engagement and approaching marriage of Joyce Elleen Ed-

wards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Belton Edwards, 1412 East

Eleventh Place, and Kelley Edward Lawrence Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Kelley Edward Lawrence, 543 Hillside Drive, has been an-

About 14 attended the meeting.



ma Phi were installed Saturday afternoon in the Chamber of Com-merce Building, with Mrs. David Aynes as president, Mrs. Bill Hunt-er, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Martin, treasurer and Mrs. Leo Schooler, recording secretary. Mrs. Bob Wallace did the installation. New representatives to the City Council are Mrs. Bill Comedy and Mrs. Aynes from the Iota Kappa Chapter; Mrs. Bill Hunter and and Mrs. Herbert Martin from the Lambda Phi and Mrs. Leo Schooler and Mrs. Will Q. Morris from the Lambda Epsilon.

A new meeting time has been set by the City Council for three o'clock on the second Thursday of each month in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Lamesa Girl Will Marry

LAMESA - Mrs. Addie Mae Kennedy of Stamford announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lucille, marriage of her daughter, Lucille, to Bill Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Temple of Lamesa. The couple will be married July 13, at 7 p.m. in Saint John Metho-dist Church in Stamford. The bride is a 1953 graduate of the Stamford High School. She has just completed her junior year at McMurry College in Abilene and is employed by Stanolin Oil and Gas Co. in Abilene.

Co. in Abilene.

The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1953 from the Lamesa High School. He will be a Senior this fall at McMurry College.

Sewing Club Meeting At Washington's

Six members of the Eager Beavers Sewing Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W O. Washington.

Refreshments were served following the sewing session to the members and one guest, Mrs. C. G. Ohlson of Houston.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Denver Yates on Rt. 2.

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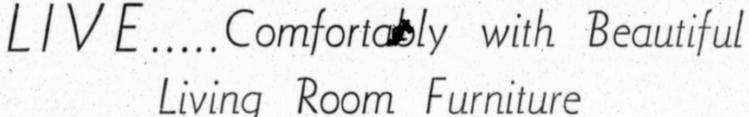
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er Cosden employee, visited in the Honolulu for a three weeks vaca-

Crary from Garden Grove, Calif., Dunagan. and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gast from Laredo

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gorman are vacationing in Pogosa Springs, Colo

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Bursett are vacationing in Sioux, Iowa. Dan Krausse was in Houston Friday on business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Krausse and their three children. They remained over

the weekend to attend a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk and son, Tommy, are vacationing at

Waldron, Ark. R. W. Thompson spent Monday and Tuesday in Austin to attend the regular proration hearing of the Railroad Commiss

Mrs. Jo Collier and Mrs. Daryl O'Neil from San Angelo spent last week in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Oklahoma

George Larson and Warren Wilson spent Thursday in Beeville. Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates and Donna spent a week's vacation at Colorado City, fishing and boating. The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week:

D. G. Perkins and C. H. Kopp of Champlin Refinery Company Enid, Okla.; Dan Massey of Alan Edwards Company, Dallas; T. L. Hughston and J. C. Self of Greenwood Mills, Greenwood, S. C.; William Wise of Greenwood Water & Light Commission, Greenwood, S C.; S. C. Covington of S. C. Covington, Inc., Amarillo; J. R. Nunley of General Electric Corp., Abilene; Ken Collier of Electrical Service Co., Greenville; W. J. Owen of Oil Well Supply Co., Odessa; A. Clinton Hellig of Worchester Valve Co., Inc., Worchester, Mass.; Bill Spero of Vinson Supply Co., Odessa; W. D. (Red) Harris of Plibrico Sales & Service Co., Lubbock; John L. Reynolds of Industrial Instrument Corp., Odessa; F. H. Cameron of Insulation & Specialties, Odessa; Kenneth M. Cusick of James S. Kone Co., Amarillo.

Sue Broughton, Alma Gollnick and Margueritte Cooper spent the weekend in Odessa to attend the Seminar of the Desk and Derrick Club.

J. S. Kelly was in Midland on company business this week. Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt and famfly from Dallas are visiting Arlene Horton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deaver are spending the weekend in Bowie with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney are vacationing in Dallas, Marshall and Houston. Faye McCluskey visited Mr.

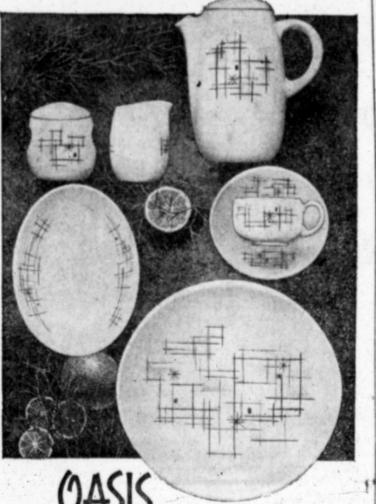
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Give your rooms a new look a housecleaning time by rehanging the pictures. Pictures should be hung low enough in the living room to be enjoyed. In a child's room they should be low enough to look at easily. Group pictures of similar size or frames in one area. Spacing should be about one-third the width or length of the picture.

Chester Burton, Homer Williford, Averett and Sue were Mr. and offices this week while en route to Harry D. Weeg, Sr., Garrett Pat- Mrs. L. F. Harding from Dallas. ton, Dewie O. Stevenson, Walter In Forsan for the weekend are J. Goodwin, Henry L. Wolf, G. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Breithaupt and Visiting in the home of the Ray Whites are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-B. Smith, Jr., and Rayford L. visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell.

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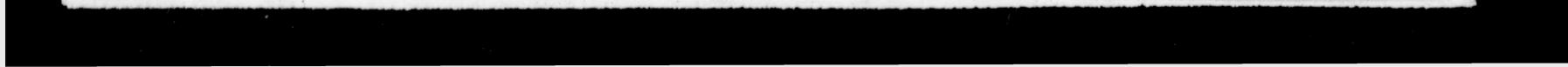


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Workouts Ball At Y

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Those Are Really Rainboots

Helen Claire Gray, left, and Nancy Cunningham are examining their camping clothing which they will take to the first national camp for Girl Scouts. They will leave Tuesday for Pontiac, Mich., for the encampment for which 4,000 Girl Scouts are registered. The rainboots and slickers that are part of their equipment will probably come in handy for the West Texas girls who don't get to use them much at home, (Keith McMillin Photo)

Two Local Girls Take Tumbleweed To Girl Scout Camp In Michigan

With a great big tumbleweed and there will see the Cinerana 10f America, will be given in pansafely packed with numerous other O: the return, they will have a tomime, music and dance. It is to top of each. Paste gummed numerparaphernalia, Helen Claire Gray cruise down the Mississippi River. be televised and all the 4,000 girls als to the chips and sew them in and Nancy Cunningham are ready This, incidentally will be on Miss will dance the American Girl Pol. overlapping rows at one end of the to leave Tuesday for the first Gray's birthday which falls on ka Senior Girl Scouts Roundup. July 11.

The encampment will be held Miss Cumpingham is the daugh. July 9 when the Retreat of Colors at the Highland State Park near ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M Cur- is scheduled. This is an inspira-Pontiac, Michigan. The local girls aingham and has been in scouting tional program to bring out the will entrain at Abilene on the train for seven years. For the past three that is chartered for the trip years she has worked with the through. They will be joined by intermediate Girl Scouts, She has other members of the West Texas Seen a camper at Boothe Oaks for Tumbleweed Patrol. laree vears.

This patrol is made up of cight Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray are the girls who are, in addition to the parents of Helen Claire, who has Big Spring girls, Brenda Boatler been active in scouting for eight and Judy Keller of San Angelo. year, beginning when the amily Kay Nance of Odessa, Sydney Ed- lived in Garden City. She has vork wards and Jane MeJunkins of cd with the Brownie scouts for Sweetwater, and Gale Moore of three years and has attended es tablished camp for that same peri

tance



One of the nicest and most in- to thoroughly on the student teresting things about taking either inited biology or geology this summer at Summer term ending Friday, stu-With the first half of the first HCJC is that nature is allowed to dents have more or less gotten insubstitute for the text book in to the groove of things. Getting many desirable instances. homework in rather large doses Wednesday afternoon Bruce (as compared to a regular term

as normal occurrences.

mer Y program.

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ages 8-12. Clyde and Carrel in-

These younger boys were taking

advantage of the extensive sum-

Gary Tidwell, another young

also, but his task includes teach-

Happy birthday was wished to

friends Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Frances Reagan. Helping

Kenda celebrate her 18th birthda

were Frances, China Carroll, Sally

Frazier's geology class set out for everyday affairs, and are accepted Moss Springs, where they viewed and collected interesting rock formations and fossils that correspond Glenn, two voluntary workers fo to the study at hand. Darlene the YMCA this summer, have dis Sneed, a student of the class, was the discoverer of what appeared small boys is indeed an art. Having to be an elephant tooth embedded charge of two "tribes" of lads. in the earth. On a similiar hunt Thursday afternoon, the class structed their activity during an again prepared for a hunting ex-8-day day camp at the City Park pedition. This time the destination was Signal Mountain. Here the group, after several hours' climb. viewed nature's secrets first hand. The biology department, in

man working with the Y this sumparallel with the present study of mer, has been added to that or nimal and human structures, ganization as a summer staff workvisited D&C packing plant Wedneser. Gary works with youngstern day, where they were privileged to study "operation beef." No lecture or book, unless it was equipped with 3-D, could imprint the facts Kenda McGibbon by a group

Add Interest To Tote With Felt Figures

Cowper, Marlene Mann, Margaret An inexpensive straw tote bag, Fryar, Mary Sue Hale, Bettie Ana supply of red and white paper derson, and Suzanne Reynolds, who poker chips, two packages of gum- came over from Stanton for the med numerals and letters and rem- event. nants of red and black felt can pro-

duce a summer carryall that will be a conversation piece wherever it is seen

To make it, cut a piece of black felt to fit the front of the bag. using pinking shears. Coat eight red and seven white poker chips with clear nail polish for extrasparkle, then punch holes in the

black felt.

Make a miniature roulette wheel Closing ceremony will be held on from a 512-inch circle of red felt. and paint on playing lines with white poster or textile paint. Cut a center circle of white cardboard. seriousness and beauty of the Girl 21/2 inches in diameter, and add a Scout code and will show the con- spinner dial of black felt. Use a tr.bution of the organization to small brass paper fastener to hold circles and spinner in place. America.

Dance Friday night proved to be | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 24, 1956 an outstanding success. A liberal

sprinkling of college young per- the expression, "There's nothing statement take the trouble to er sons attended to join in on the fun, to do in this town," but seldom joy what recreation is offered so why don't you? We've all heard do the ones who dote on the above them

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selection, and the girls must meet Farr, Tonkawa and Las Leonita certain requirements before they are allowed to take part. They must be accomplished in crafts and skills and must show an ability did their Pioneer training at the to work well with others. Girls in this area who sent in applications describe it, is to see how much competed at Boothe Oaks near Abilenc.

When they arrive at the camp they will be in a troop of 32 girls whose leaders will be from Pennsylvania and Indiana. Other girls by Mrs. Pav S. Layton, national in their troop will be from Maryland, California and New York. UNIFORMS

When they leave here, the scouts will be attired in their traveling uniforms which are a white bleuse. green neckerchief, skirt hunter's and hat Their work clothes are dark green dungarees and jacket. A favorite is the dress uniform. which is a yellow and white striped blouse, green Fermuda shorts and sox and white crew hat. They also have a yellow box jacket to wear ith either the train or dress and

Packing of their equipment was dure weeks ago at Boothe Oaks This includes four two-man tentplus a cook tent, two charroal stoves and cooking utensils.

Helen Claire will be the patrol leader and each patrol will pre are their own meals which will planned by the camp dict tian All food has been paid for with registrations and will be dealt out as it is needed How it is cooked depends on the sirle' . En route to Michigan, the party will have a tour through St. I.

Six Local Artists Exhibit In Austin

Lubbock won the regional show award at the Texas Fine Arts association first annual citation exhibition that is now in progress in Austin. Six local artists exhibited work and were complimented for their showing by the judges. All artists submitted oil paint-

ings. They were Mrs. Ted Hodges. Mrs. Bismarck Schaefer of Garden City, Mrs. Marjorie Havins, Mrs. Charles Hethcoat, Mrs. Richard Patterson and Dr. N. B. Furlong. The exhibition began on June 17 and will continue to be on view at the Laguna Gloria Art Gallery in Austin until August 19. The regional shows are a new

thing and are planned by the Texas Fine Arts Association to encourage art throughout the smaller towns and cities. Mrs. Patterson is chairman of this district; which encompasses ten surrounding towns. The pictures shown from the Big Spring group were selected by a group of local judges last Febru-

Workouts For Volley Ball At Y Monday

Junior or senior high school girls who would like to work out in volley ball games may report to the YMCA gym Monday night at 7:30 o'clock Joan Young will be at the gym-

nasium to supervise the games.

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and Region Nine camp at Kerr ville in addition to Boothe Caks Poth she and Miss Cunninghan latter camp. This camp, as they 'roughing it" the scout can take.

MAIN EVENTS Four main events beginning o lune 30 will include an address president; on July 4, there will be choral readings and patriotic sings and ten fainers American women selected by the girls, will visit the encomponent. Jo Anne Warren of Lubbock, who you the essiv coa test on "What America Means to Me", will read her work. The Americana Festival slated or July 7. which will depict the

historical and cultural development THOSE THINGS CALLED DEAR ARE,

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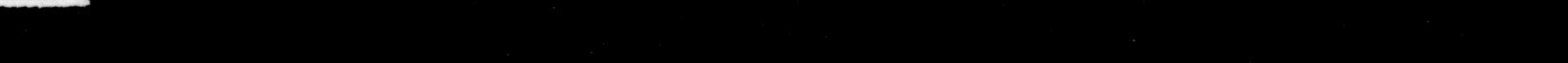
ary when a showing was held here. AND PHILI FRIENDLY DRUG STORES ESTABLISHED IN 1919 **BIG SPRING. TEXAS**

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Women's and Children's Shoes

Former Swartz Location





'Tiny' Likes That Bone

An important member of the H. P. Williams family is "Tiny," a six-month-old dog which Mr. Williams classifies as "half bulldog, half water spaniel." The Williamses, who recently moved here from Arkansas, are renting a home at 907 Nolan.

"Tiny" Is Pride Of

Arkansas Newcomers

Forsan People Go To BS Food School

FORSAN-Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher attended the Foodhandlers School in Big Spring recently.

"Tiny" is a very well-chosen moved to Big Spring only recently, name for the 6-months-old "half are natives of Arkansas. She is Cindy Kay Thieme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme, has bulldog, half water spaniel" of the from Gurdon, he from Camden. been dismissed as a pneumonia H. P. Williams. They come from an area where patient from Malone-Hogan Hostrees, real trees, are abundant. The small energetic dog goes in

pital in Big Spring. 'The trees here seem like shrubleaps and bounds through the J. Huestis who has been dismissed from a Big Spring Hospital house looking for his rubber bone bery compared with those at is with his son and daughter-in-law, or some kind of mischief to "stick home," Mr. Williams said. Mr. Williams is an electrician for his nose in. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huestisin Land Air at Webb Air Force Base. Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams who He says this type of work calls

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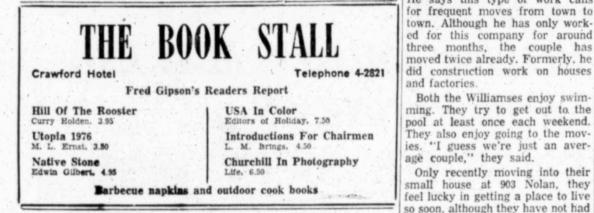
1200 West Fourth Street

June 24 thru July 1

TWO SERVICES DAILY

R. B. HALL

Singer



Groomses To England On Exchange

Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms and son, Barton, and a nephew, Gordon Dickerson, will arrive in New York City tomorrow from where they plan to enplane Tuesday for Newcastle, England.

Dr. Grooms is one of eight Methodist ministers in the United States selected to exchange pastors with English Methodist churches during the month of July. He is pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

The local minister has been appointed to St. John's Methodist Church in Newcastle, England. He is scheduled to appear on the program of the English Methodist Conference which is to be held the first week in July.

En route to New York, the Groomses visited his mother in Greenfield, Tenn. Their daughter, Telie, is at Camp Mystic at present and when her camp session is completed July 12, she will visit with her cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Watson, in Austin.

Rev. Mr. Arthur Hoyles is the English pastor who will come to the local church, and he and his wife will be at home in the his wife will be at home in the church parsonage, 101 Washington Blvd.

director and dean of the Northwest

Texas Conference Young Assembly

which meets at McMurry College

annually. He is a member of the

Administrative Council of the con-

ference and is now Chairman of

the Conference Board of Educa-

lism to represent the Methodist

Church in a Preaching Mission in

Cuba. He spent six weeks there

Seminary in Matanzas, Cuba. In

1952, he and Mrs. Groom were

and the Holy Land.

part of a Good Will Tour of Europe ing.

National Commission on Evange- 14:23.

Dr. Grooms is a native of Tenn

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essee. He received his AB degree from Bethel College there and his BD from SMU. He did further graduate work in the University Mrs. Worred will attend the work-will be given opportunity to con-Chicago. Two years ago Mc- shop for mental hygiene. This ac- sider all phases of the subject. of Chicago. Two years ago Mc- shop for mental hypered, the her Murry College conferred upon him tivity will be sponsored by the

the Doctor of Divinity Degree for Texas Congress of Parents and letin that will be published and Findings will be put into a bul-Teachers and the Hogg Foundaoutstanding service he has renderdistributed to the various local ed in the Methodist Church. units Before Dr. Grooms entered the

Mental health as it pertains to The gathering will be held at the

ministry he was a professor in Bethel College and in Lane College Supper Is Held By During his years of ministry in the Northwest Texas Conference **Baptist TL Class** Dr. Grooms has served as camp

with the teacher.

be the executive board, district The TL class of the First Baptist ered dish supper.

Mrs. Bernice Slater gave the opening prayer and Mrs. C. O. Andrews gave the devotion "By health chairman.

To Attend Homemakers Meet

Patricia Bradford, 1316 Main, left, and Annette Boykin, 101 Jeffer-

son, will be delegates to the 1956 national convention of the Future Homemakers of America. The gathering takes place July 1-8 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, and 2,000 are expected to par-ticipate. Both are from Chapter No. 1 of the local FHA and both

were awarded the State Degree, highest for homemakers, at the

state meeting in Fort Worth last spring. Annette is chapter presi-

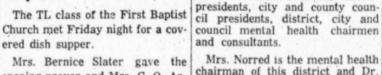
dent, member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Rainbow, YWA, student council and

was a YMCA swimming instructor. Patricia has served as his-

torian for her chapter. She is a junior and Annette a senior.

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chairman of this district and Dr. Norman is city council mental In 1951, he was selected by the Way and Hedges," from Luke



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Round-Up In Lubbock hill, had a nice breeze blowing

through it, but Mr. Williams said LAMESA - Entraining at Lub- | will represent the West Texa: they were getting an air conbock this afternoon are two West Council.

Girl Scouts Leave For

ditioner; in fact they were expect-Texas girls, who will serve on the At the fourth of July celebraing it the afternoon they were instaff of the first senior Girl Scout Round-Up at Pontiac, Mich., June scout of Lubbock, will read her terviewed. Married only two and a half 28-July 11. They are Marilyn War-years, this young couple first met ren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Means to Me." Jo Anne was feaon a blind date. "Then he start- W. C. Warren of Lubbock and tured in the July issue of Sevened coming in the restaurant where Stephany Stephens, daughter of teen magazine as a representawas working." Mrs. Williams Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens of tive Girl Scout. added." They went together for Lamesa. Members of the patrol, who for

about four or five months before Stephany has been active in the Round-Up have dubbed themgirl scout work for several years. selves the "West Texas Tumble The couple belongs to the Bap-A freshman at Texas Tech last Weeds," will leave June 26 for ist Church although they have not year, she has served as president Fort Worth, where they will transgotten started going here yet. They of the first senior scout planning fer to the Region IX Special, which plan to attend as soon as they get board of the West Texas Council; is carrying all the girls from Texeveryting settled and their moving last summer, she was employed as, New Mexico and Oklahoma to as a junior counselor at Camp the Round-Up.

completed The Williams expect to be locat-Boothe Oaks, West Texas' Council ed in Big Spring-for about a year. camp near Sweetwater.

time to acquire much furniture.

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What are the girls taking to exchange with Girl Scouts from the Marilyn was selected as a mail other states and nations? You clerk for the round-Up, and Steph-any will be an information clerk. might have guessed. Boxes of West Texas tumbleweeds.

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ing eight pounds and ten ounces. Scout program, Marilyn eagerly Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall of Forsan. looks forward to Round-Up, though she had a "once in a lifetime" ex-

perience last summer when she was named as one of the 12 **Inited States Exchange Girl Scouts** to Sweden, and spent her summer nonths abroad.

Every state in the Union, in adition to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and various foreign counries will be represented at the ncampment of 4,000 Senior Girl Scouts and approximately 1,000

dults Staff members check into head quarters at Highland Park, Milford, Mich., two days prior to the opening date of the encampment for training and organization. Three other members of the West Texas Council in addition to Stephany, are on the staff. They are C B. Oats, building contractor of Abilene, who will work in maintenance; Mrs. Oats, in the clerical department, and Mrs. H. Leo Tucker of Abilene, who is sponsor of the patrol of Senior Girls which

Shower Held For Mrs. Robert Wall

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Van Miller, 602 Alyford, for Mrs. Robert Wall formerly Sue Zollinger.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and punch and cake was served to approximately twentytwo guests

Mrs. Hazel Richardson assisted Mrs. Miller in the come and go affair.

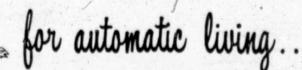
Lollypop Romance

Romance in the lollypop set of the exclusive Spring Valley section of Washington centers around young David Kefauver, son of the Democratic presidential aspirant, Sen. Estes Kefauver, and pretty Tricia Nixon, daughter of the vice president. They formed a chatty wosome en route from their neighboring homes to the bus that took nem to the same public school.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Lamesa Highway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nina, to Neil Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pruitt of Lamesa. The wedding will take place in the First Methodist Church, Big Spring, on August 4. The Rev. Wayne Cook of Lubbock will officiate

COMING EVENTS

8 p.m.

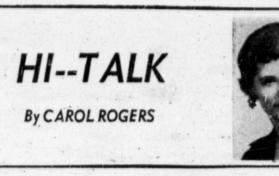
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Martha Foster Cirice, will meet at the church at 3 p.m. TUESDAY LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD will meet at the CHURCH OF GOD will meet at the church at 10 a.m. DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the NCO Club for a card party HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1 p.m. at the church will meet at 1 p.m. Tisser Club for a card party HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1 p.m. at the church will meet at 1 p.m. Tisser Club for a card party HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1 p.m. Tisser Club for a card party HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1 p.m. Tisser Club for a card party HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1 p.m. Tisser Club for a card party HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1 p.m. Tisser Club for a card party HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1 p.m. Tisser Club for a card party Tisser Club for a card party HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1 p.m. Tisser Club for a card party Tisse

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BAPTIST TEMPLE WMU. Evan Holme Mrs e will meet at the home of Mrs. Couch, 1609 Gregg at 2:30 p.m. 8. J. Kamm, 604 Drake Rd. at

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Even though summer officially chant. The group will return early began Thursday, several organiza- this evening.

tions are already beginning to plan There have been several high for next year's activities. The of- school girls visiting here this week. ficers of the student council met Linda Musick, a senior in Abilene at the home of Mrs. Betty Lou High School, spent several days Ratliff Thursday night. with Cecilia McDonald.

The group, Ronnie King, Sue Jean Robinson, too, has been Boykin, Wesley Grigsby, Janet Hogan, and Sue Barnes, under the having company this week. Her direction of Mrs. Ratliff and Mr. cousin, Susan McMurtry, from Tul-Don Green, planned its schedule sa, Okla., is here. Susan will be for the next year. The summer a junior this fall.

workshop was discussed, and mem-Planning a two-week stay in Big. bers of the various standing com- Spring is Carolyn Spearing from mittees were chosen. The students Jayton. Carolyn is visiting her also discussed plans for Homecom- cousin, Sammie Sue McComb. She ing this fall. will be a freshman next year.

The second group making plans If you are among the 40 enor the 1956-57 school year is the tries in the "Miss Big Spring" and El Rodeo staff. This group met in "Miss Howard County" contests the home of Jacqueline Smith, the and for some reason have neglecteditor, Thursday night. Many prob- ed to have your picture made, lems of yearbook work were dis. please do so as soon as possible. cussed by the members of the Barr Photocenter is making the staff, Danne Green, Nancy King, photographs:

Jean Robison, Carol Rogers, John- Also, now is the time for all senior girls to begin making appointny Janak, and Jacqueline. Again last Friday, the Y was ments for their senior pictures. pen to the teen-agers and drew Drapes will be used again this big crowd. The highlight of the year for the pictures, which will night was Talent Time. Mary Lane be taken during July by Barr Edwards was in charge of this Photocenter. Have yours made as part of the fun. The kids enjoyed soon as possible.

a number of songs by Carolyn Duckett and a very cute panto Baptist Church is beginning its mime given by Gary Tidwell and summer cleaning and fixing up.

9:30 a.m. Horace Buddin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Menvil Click, E. The last a The girls' classes, under the di-The last act of the evening was rection of Mrs. John Annen, Monticello at 9:3e a.m. Business Wom- given by the Sportsmen, a trio bought drapes of yellow and green composed of Johnny Janak, Ronnie and yellow chair covers.

at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Settles King, and Walter Dickenson. Be-Included in this work were Patsy Hotel ballroom. Rotary officers will be fore and after Talent Time, the Potter, Brenda Gordon, Judy Reakids enjoyed dancing and refresh gan, Nita Jones, Prissy Pond, Annette Boykin, and Rosalie Eber-LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at ments.

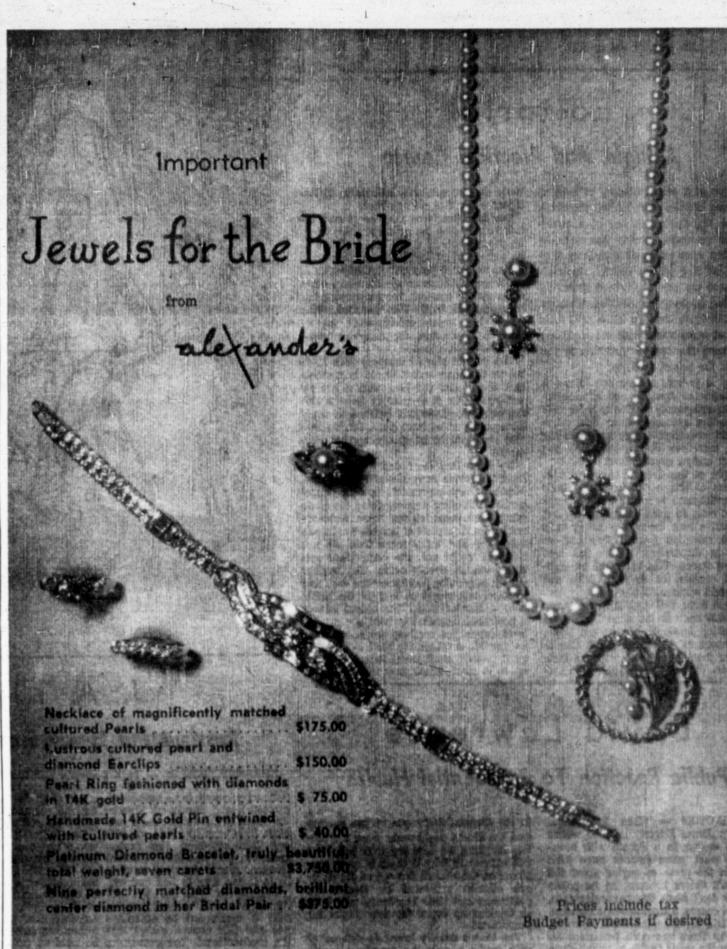
7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Incidentally, very special plans sole. The boys' classes, under the are being made for next week's direction of Lt. Stewart Kaufman, COUNTRY CLUB. Ladies Golf Association tournament will begin and last through Thursday.

woodwork pale green.

Lou Ann White and Sue Boykin are enjoying a few days, away 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the first National Girl Scout Round-Lou Ann's mother, are in Ft. Up, which is held in Highland Stockton on a weekend trip. The East Fourth Street Baptist Church sponsored a hayride Friday night for its young people and their guests. Some of the kids en-

joying ice cream and cake at Moss Creek Lake were Billie Jean King, church at 8:30 p.m. BPODoes will meet at the Elks Lodge at Denmark, and other countries that Myrle Hoisager, Rita Kay Rogers, are members of the World As-Jimmy Murphy, Illene Billings, 8 p.m. THURSDAY FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at the church at 9 a.m. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at the Old Scoul House at 7:30 p.m. The members of the World 12 sociation. These activities include the American Pageant, July 4 cele-bration. Scout's Own, and a num-Mary Ivy, and Shirley Thompson Combining lessons and fun Thursday afternoon were the girls plan-

Old Scout House at 7:30 p.m. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will ber of inspirational programs. The ning to teach the second session camp will continue through July of swimming lessons sponsored by CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at the IOOF Hall the YMCA. An instructors' course A familiar face around Big was held at Kenda McGibbon's AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF Spring is Margie Dalmont. Most swimming pool at that time. EAGLES. AERIE 2937, will meet at of you met Margie while she was A miscellaneous bridal shower Eagle Ball at 8 p.m. ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in here visitng Kathy McRee last was given for Linda Mason Mills the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple. 419 summer. Margie is from Carlsbad. in the home of Prissy Pond. Among Westover, NEIGHBORS will meet at wood. N. M., and has been staying at the 50 girls that attended Friday man Hall at 2:30 p.m. LUTHER HDC will meet in the home of Mrs. Cronwell Rhoton, 1002 Ridge Road. The CYF of the First Christian Barbara Coffee, Sammie Sue Mc. at 2 p.m. COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN. EXECU-Church journeyed to Balmorhea Comb, Opal Hancock, Becky Pitt Wesley this morning at 5:30. Some of the man, LaFaye Woods and Sue Arkids that were looking forward to rick. Hostesses for the shower FRIDAY EAGEB BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates Rt. 2, at 2 p.m. Rt. 2, nie McMahen, and Charles Mar- Brenda Gordon and Prissy.



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Home Sewing Is Boon To Bride's Budget

After the excitement of the wed-| sewing can pay big dividends. She ding and the whirl of the honey- can make her own draperies and moon, there comes a day when the bride and groom must sit down and own dresses, and the money she figure out their budget. Since few young couples start saves can go toward other major usekeeping with unlimited funds items of furniture or appliances. these days, it takes a lot of figur- Besides, when a young husband ng to decide what purchases are points proudly to that first pair of necessary and which can wait. drapes and says proudly, "My wife Should they buy that wonderful made those herself"-the bride will lamp and let draperies go until be sold on home sewing for the next month? Should they get the draperies right away and save for Home economists figure that

a freezer? How about buying a most items made at home cost sewing machine, and if so what about one-third of the price of the same thing ready-made. This can kind?

For brides with their heads full amount to large savings over a of bubbles, here's some good, solid 10-year period. advice from local sewing center ex- The questions of what kind of perts, who hold that one of the sewing machine to buy is one that most important investments in the merits careful study and here first year of marriage is a sewing again the experts have some admachine plus a course of basic vice. The prespective purchaser has a wide choice these days o sewing lessons For the bride who is furnishing portable or cabinet model electric a new home and trying to keep her sewing machines in straight-needle,

own wardrobe up to snuff, home slant-needle or automatic swingneedle styles. If you plan to concentrate your

sewing time on plain stitching, the straight-needle machine should fill your needs and its price also should fit your budget.

If you are an experienced home sewing fan, your probably will want a new slant-needle machine. precision made, available in either portable or cabinet models. If you plant to do fancy decorative stitching, you may prefer one of the new automatic swing-needle machines. These will do practically any kind of embroidery stitch you can dream up, plus buttonholes and

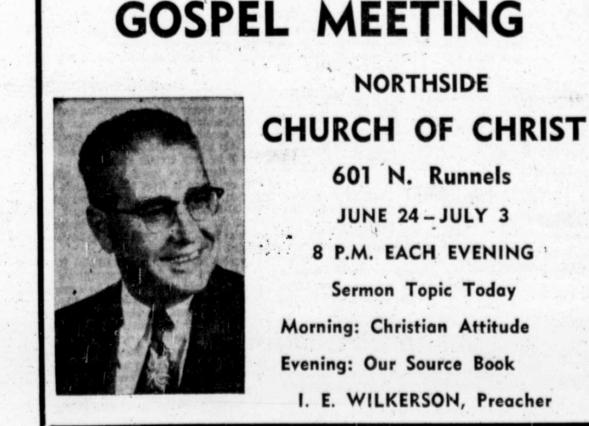
darning. The automatic machines also are the most expensive. If you must keep an eye on the budget and still would like to be able to do machine embroidery and decorative stitching, you may in vest in one of the new automatic zigzagger attachments, which may be attached to either a straight-

needle or slant-needle machine. You also have a wide choice of sewing cabinets, in styles to fit either traditional or modern decor. For young couples starting married life in small aprtments, there are some portable machines that fit

into specially designed tables which can double as bridge tables when the sewing session is over. If you are not experienced at home sewing, a course of sewing lessons at your local sewing center also is a wise investment. Almost every town has a center where sew-

ing is taught.





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A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God: therefore the world knoweth us not, because it know him not. (I John 3:1)

Editorial A Right And Practical Course

a growing district with limited resources such as Big Spring, is one of a cavalcade or problems. Steady increases in population have imposed a serious burden of building on the district, especially because the community had gotten so far behind on its responsibilities. We have been obliged to deal so often with this matter of more space until we could too easily have the feeling that this is the whole of the school problem.

Indeed it is not, and no one knows it better than the trustees and administrators who are faced constantly with task of spreading resources over debt service, plant operation (every new building sharply increases the maintenance and operation costs), supplies and staff.

People of the district have come to awareness of this as evidenced by their recent willingness to increase the permissive tax rate. In good faith, trustees set the effective rate for next year at \$1.70 per \$100 valuation just as they had indicated in discussions of the tax rate and bond issues. This rate will be sufficient to service the bonded debt and should yield another \$36,000.

to add \$100 each to the annual salary of the teaching force. So far as we know, all members of the board would like to do better than that if they can see their way clear. We join them in the hope that

The job of a school trustee, at least in there may be sufficient latitude to up that

figure a bit if at all practical. Our teaching force may be around 220 this year. Twice the proposed raise would be \$44,000, which would leave \$12,000 to be pulled out of surplus or to be shaved off some other function. Actually this is an over-simplification, for there are other demands for services, for broadening this program and that. For instance, the board has under consideration an increased emolument for teachers who also serve as coaches.

The district started the year with \$168,-866 in the bank and it is not improbable that it will end the year with a healthy surplus. While it is wise to keep a sufficiently strong working balance to avoid unnecessary short term loans, funds above that point might be wisely applied elsewhere

We know that the board will do its utmost to provide more money for teachers. Members have expressed this desire many times. With other districts doing the same thing (and some of the more fortunate ones from standpoint of taxable wealth are doing far and away more than we are doing or could do), the competitive element will be doubly acute. The teacher supply is growing shorter by the day, and to stand still would be to fight the battle Trustzes have indicated that they hope . with a shorter stick. We cannot expect a new superintendent to hold our present

level, much less continue progress, unless we provide a means for staff - for after all it is staff which makes a school much as it is staff which makes a business.



The Reigning Star

Around The Rim Did You Go To The Show 30 Years Ago? Who are these young upstarts like Rock blonde Ina Claire in "The Gold Diggers."

Hudson and Debbie Reynolds? Have entertainers like Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert made a mark?

All owing to when you look at the passing scene, 1 suppose.

You might regard these as latter-day names. Particularly when you come across, as I did this week, an amusements page from the New York Times, date of May 2, 1920. Now this is not necessarily antiquity, but the entertainment world certainly has undergone some changes in thirty-odd years.

Take a look at Broadway marquees, 1920.

At the Rivoli, there was Wallace Reid in "The Dancing Fool," and right along with him was Harold Lloyd in "An Eastern Westerner.

At the Strand, there was featured a Zane Grey opus, "Riders of the Dawn," and Harold Lloyd's comedy was on that program, too. Looks like this double-bill business is not entirely new.

It was Enid Bennett's name in lights at the Rialto, where she played in "The False Road." At the Criterion, no player had star billing, but instead, the producer. This was one Cecil B. DeMille, who offered "Why Change Your Wife?"

The Shurbert Theatre very likely was packing 'em in that week. It not only had Theda Bara on the screen in "The Blue Flame," but Theda was there In Person! There was a Mack Sennett comedy at the Capitol, and at the Metropolitan were these features: Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child," and Charles Ray in "Alarm Clock Andy.

The celluloid houses had a lot of stiff competition from the stage, too. Ethel Barrymore was playing in "Declasse" at the Empire. Lenore Ulric offered drama at the Belasco in "The Son-Daughter." And over at the Lyceum was the beauteous

The John Golden Theatre was beasting of Frank Bacon in "Lightnin' ", and he may already have been playing in 200 performances, for all I know. Other big names: Elsie Janis in "The Imp," at Proctor's; Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert," at the Strand. At the Hudson there. was Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," and at the Standard, David Belasco presented "Tiger Rose."

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As some may recall, good old vaudeville was in its hey-day along about then. The New Amsterdam ballyhooed one Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool," and there was Trixie Friganza, too. At the Riverside, Kitty Gordon led a revue. The Shubert had Vivienne Segal, with a "famous beauty chorus." The George M. Cohan Theatre boasted William Collier as star of "The Hottentot." At the Montauk, there were such personages as Fiske O'Hara, Fred Stone, and Julia Sanderson and Joseph Cawthorne, the latter two teamed in "The Canary."

The Orpheum's revue was headed by Jane and Katherine Lee, And, on the New. Amsterdam Roof, one Mr. Flo Ziegield offered his "Midnight Frolics."

There was the Palace, of course, that peak, that acme, that last word, for all vaudeville performers. On the Palace bill for the week was Miss Juliet, "The One-Girl Revue." and there was Harry Carroll & Company. Plus Victor Moore. PLUS an "engagement deluxe" for one Evelyn Nesbit-and where have you heard that name before?

' Entertainment in the torrid twenties. the legit stage was going strong, movies were surging in to more and more popular appeal, and vaudeville at the time was king. Vaudeville, they say, faded away. It didn't. The acts of the 1920's live on today on the television screens.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale It's All In The Attitude You Take

I've come to the conclusion that what life does to you is pretty well determined

whatever comes with good humor, trying to be as impersonal as possible and not letting things get you down, you are likely to get along rather well. This applies to unconscious reactions also, for often people act badly because of unconscious resentments within them, and not be-

Some people are indifferent and some have no sense of responsibility. Still others are concerned, kindly and helpful. But however and whatsoever may come into our experiences, the mature person imperturbably takes people and happenings as they come, and learns from them.

down her face and she slumped dazed in her seat

Now I had a chance to see some interesting personality demonstrations. The policeman who to this moment had done nothing ran off somewhere. The usher sprang to her assistance, as did an unknown man who helped her to the first aid station. declaring stoutly, "Such things could never happen in Pittsburgh." A kindly nurse and doctor efficiently cared for her. An official to whom I spoke while hunting the doctor said, "It's not my responsibili ty." When I said, "Judging from the blood, she may be dying." he replied, "Well, I can't help that." Other functionaries said. "We can't do anything else about things" like this. We're helpless against rowdies." The startled spectators who witnessed

the ghastly impact of the heavy can on the white hair of a gentle lady were concerned and sympathetic. No doubt they Brooklyn to see the Dodgers play Pittswere humbly thankful to escape themburgh. It was a great day, especially for selves. But it was my stepmother who showed the stuff real human beings are made of. When the doctor finished cleansing the deep would he politely asked if he might assist her from the park. "Not at all." she said, a determined smile passing across her white face. She tried gamely to fit her once pretty hat over a big gauze bandage. "I'm going right back and see the finish of my first game if it kills me." She was braver than I was. At first I decided I'd see my ball games hereafter in the safety of my television room. But I'll go back, the lure of the game being what it is. All in all, it was quite an afternoon, and I'll never forget my gallant stepmother bravely returning to the wars. It's all in the attitude you take. Copyright 1936. The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

David Lawrence Public Reaction To Presidential Health

WASHINGTON - When Presidential Secretary James Hageity said he wasn't going to engage in a debate with newsmen on what some doctors have been quoted in the press as saying about the President's illness because, as he points out, they don't know this particular case, it was, of course, a commonsense decision.

There is a certain puzzlement, however, as to why there are such persistent attempts in the press to try to knock down what the President's physicians have said.

It's a strange contrast to the way the

to the speculation by one or two doctors that the illness might recur when the doctors handling the case say they believe it will not recur? Why is there is much emphasis on the alleged damage of the stomach ailment expressed by Democratic politicians and their henchmen who keep on thinking up every day new angles for skepticism'

The theory usually heard in defense of such tactics is that the American people are entitled to all the facts about their President. They certainly are, but the imfacts, they will not vote to re-elect Mr. Eisenhower is just partisan thinking of a wishful nature. The best relutation of the theory that the American electorate will not elect a man with a physical handicap is the way the people reacted toward Franklin Roosevelt. Does anybody who is an admirer of Mr. Roosevelt really believe that, if his ardent supporters throughout the country had known in November 1944 that Mr Roosevelt was not a well man, they would have refused to elect him and would have voted for Mr. Dewey? 'Did the people know whether an obscure senator from Missouri who had been nominated for vice-president would make a good President? It will be said in reply that, of course, there was a war on then, But today there's a crisis almost as important to the world-the mancuvers of the "cold war" and the threat of World War III The electorate naturally will discuss a candidate's health whenever the opposition party spokesmen bring it up. But looking back to 1944 and assuming that the Republicans had had the bad manners and had taste being exhibited today by the Democrats, few persons who have studied the trends in presidential elections will agree that this would have elected Thomas Dewey Restraint is better in the long run than smear campaigns which violate the nation's sense of decency. Attempts to picture Mr. Eisenhower as a hopeless invalid or to imply that he isn't carrying on the duties of his office because he doesn't do everything the partisans want him to do are bound in the end to lose votes for their sponsors. The American people react to wrong tactics because they have an innate belief in fair play. Copyright 1956. New York Herald Tribune. Inc.

J. A. Livingston Russians Put Heavy Emphasis On Youth Training

KHARKOV, U.S.S.R. - In the sociate with Russian railroad trav- station was destroyed during the Soviet Union, the children are a cl in first-class cars. A conductor- war and restored in 1945, two years national resource, to be husbanded, a boy about 12-punched tickets on after Kharkov was liberated. This protected, and developed. They're the run out and then picked them high postwar construction priority the assets of the future, more pre- up on the return run. indicates the esteem in which cicus than uranium, gold, or iron The fellow who won my heart youth training is held.

They represent the brains; was a boy who guarded the train. The Ministry budgets 300.000 knowhow, and do-ability of future He was about 11. He could sure rubles a year (\$75,000) for the five-year plans. You don't have to say "Nyet." And sensibly. My Kharkov operation, but receipts be in Russia long to find that out. guide, having a genuine American come to 100,000 rubles from fares, Everywhere you go, you see in tow, breezed through the gate so that actual out-of-pocket cost is "Young Pioneers," an organization at Gorki Park without paying an 200,000 rubles. At the fixed rate said to correspond to America's entrance fee. Password: "Inos- of exchange of four rubles to the Boy and Girl Scouts, except that tranee." meaning foreigner. When dollar, this is \$50,000.

it's coeducational. The youngsters he tried to get onto the train the The course takes three years. wear red ties and usually white guard said, "Bilyet, bilyet," ticket. Some 2,300 students are now enshirts or blouses. In Moscow, I ticket. attended a recital-a "report of The guide answered: "Anieri- rolled, and each year enrollment The railroad does not year"-by one chapter. It was "Nyet," said the youngster, "Bil-snow and cold-months of Novemyet quite a show: ber through April. During the reg-

by the attitude you take. If you meet

cause they want to be that way.

These thoughts were stimulated by an experience recently at a baseball game. With my wife, our three children and my tepmother, we went to Ebbetts Field in

behaved from the time Franklin D. Roosevelt became a candidate for the presidency in 1952 till the day he died in April 1945: Not a single movie newsreel and not a single news photograph that this correspondent ever saw or heard about told the people that the President of the United States actually couldn't walk, that special ramps had to be built at the White House and the Capitol, that he couldn't stand when greeting foreign visitors, or that he never stood up at a single press conference. When he campaigned, his entrances to and exits from meeting places were carefully screened.

None of the news dispatches of the President's inauguration on January 20, 1945." moreover, reported that Mr. Roosevelt had to be lifted up by members of his family and supported while he took the oath of office and read the inaugural address from the White House balcony. There was no adverse comment on why he didn't go to the Capitel for the occasion.

Throughout Mr. Roosevelt's public life as governor of New York and as a caudidate for the presidency and while he was, in the White House during a period of more than 12 years - no appreciable number of the American people ever knew of the physicial disability of the man they elected four times. Some newsmen hereabouts were told in 1944 about the comment of an eminent Boston physician that a paralysis such as Mr. Roosevelt has suffered could cut down his life expectancy. But they didn't write the story.

Was this a mistake on the part of the press and its photographers? Not at all. It was good faste and decency. It was a respect for the high office of President. The only question that was germone then and that is germane now is whether a President is mentally conable. A man with the type of beart attack Mr. Eisenhower has had doesn't suffer any injury to his mind - and neither does anyone with his common with ilaiti

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6 Big-Spring Herald, Sunday, June 24, 1956 cause of personal problems.

Smart Birds

GEARY, Okla. (P - Ammon Owen is convinced the early bird gets the worm because he is smarter.

While plowing his field, he noticed a flock of inland gulls following him and flying down and bottling up the works from the turned furrows. The next morning, when he got back to the field the gulls flew in to wait for him

to do his plowing.

Safe On Tour

LAKE ELMO, Minn. (P - A pair of allthumbs burglars got an efficiency rating of zero in an attempted theft. After loading the safe into a stolen truck, they lost their way, turned up a driveway, drove up an embankment, stailed the truck, lost the safe when it rolled out the back and fled when a farm boy investigated the clumsy goings-on.

Slightly Alcoholic

DETROIT P - You can't tell an alcoholic by the amount of whisky he drinks. University of Michigan Prof. Max L. Hurt says the so-called social drinker whose intake is comparatively small should be classed as an alcoholic if he drinks be-

A 192 - voice chorus, a 40-piece The guard argued, in Russian, ular school year it functions only orchestra, and excellent trio of course, while I explained to him on Sunday; in vacation time every of xylophonists, groups of boy and in English that we should pay, day, when students work twogirl dancers, several girls who sang that in America foreigners would hour shifts. This permits every one olos. One girl, with a poignant, be required to buy tickets for mu- a crack at a post during each bassoon-like voice, did a Negro seums, parks and other exhibits, week, spiritual Paul Robeson has popu- Why should I be treated any dif- Victor Khorundjin, an instructor

larized here: "Sleep. My Baby, My ferently in the Soviet Union than in train movements, explained the Curly-headed Baby." English enun-Soviet citizens would be treated in ciation excellent. America" Ultimately and reluctant. We want to help children with Here was centralized training of ly, the guide walked to the ticket poly-technical information and to youngsters, fostered by the state, window, where a youngster sold train future railroad men. It is enthusiastically endorsed by par- him two adult round-trip rides for necessary for children to be busy, not to walk the streets. We must selves. Tchaikovsky Concert Hall children the tariff's half that

selves. Tchaikovsky Concert Hall children the tariff's half that attract their interest and influence was filled to capacity with people A youngster handles the controls them to like work." and applause. And the perform- of the locomotive, but an experi-ance was proof of the patient enced, a retired engineer is in the work, was borne out to me by a training in individual and group el- cab with him. Youngsters serve as girl guide in Moscow, hardly more fort. You had to respect the par- signalmen, carrying red and white than 23. We boarded a brandticipants, ranging in age from 8 to flags, and control the flow of traf- new bus — with a plastic top 13; and the system that put on fic on the one-train railroad and wide - windowed sides, one through automatic signals in a con- of the first of its type to the show.

Kharkov dealt me a bigger wow, trol room. The train travels three appear on Moscow streets, Jus-I was taken to the Small Railway, kilometers (nearly two miles) be- tifiably people stopped to gawk. operated by school children be- tween Gorki Park station and For- Many persons hopped aboard for tween 12 and 16. When told about est Park station. At Forest Park, the ride-going nowhere, but wantit. I visualized a toy railroad, passengers get off, stretch legs, ing to say they'd ridden the new electrically operated, with numer- snap photos, walk amid the trees, buses. One such was a schoolboy ous switches, grades, tunnels, and or, just as on regular trains, buy about 12. Only he neglected to aselaborate landscaping-perhaps a food and drink at stations. After a certain beforehand whether he had semblance of the Russian railroad ten-minute interval, the whistle the fare and he was five kopecks system. Reality was a shock. This blows. The back run begins. short-a cent and a quarter in U.S.

was a half-scale railroad. A half- The Ministry of Railways sup- money. He went around simong size locomotive pulled half-size ports and supervises the Kharkov the passengers soliciting the differrolling stock on tracks (75 centi- and some 30 other small railroads ence. meters apart. The regular Russian in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tbil- I started to hand him a fiveisi. Rostov, Gorki. Tashkent, kopeck piece, when the guide intergauge is 152 centimeters. The passenger car, in which I Dniepropetrovosk, Yerevin, Stalin- vened. "Please don't. Let him get sat, had small side tables for grad, and other "railroad" cities, out and walk. Our children should drinking tea or eating sandwiches. Originally, the Kharkov Small Rail- use their legs. They shouldn't be which one comes quickly to as- way was built in 1940. The main pampered.

visualized.

my stepmether, it being her first big league game. As we entered our box, she said. "I am so excited I am walking on air." My late father was a devoted Dodger fan, as I am also, and in his invalid last years, he was at the television every day to root for his favorites. "Sometime I want you to go to Ebbetts Field and see them play," he said to her. "It will be a wonderful experience for you." Well, it sure was, but not in the manner he

We sat in a field box near to first base. Soon from the upper stand everything started coming down onto the field spectators, paper containers, apples. balls, even metal objects. Finally a heavy tin can hit my stepmother squarely on. the head. Blood ran through her hair and

Marguis Childs The Big Fight Over Our Air Power

the Senate are accumulating data to support their charge that the Eisenhower Administration, for reasons of economy and sheer neglect, is permitting the Soviet Union to take the lead over the United States in air power.

This party line will figure prominently in the Presidential campaign this fall as Democratic Senators vote against foreign aid so that the money thus saved can be used to build up the American Air Force.

The latest piece of evidence which the determined group of Democrats in the Senate offer to support their thesis certainly has a sensational sound. It is: Between January 1 and June 9 the Air Force took delivery of only eight B-52s, the inter-continental jet bomber which is to replace the now nearly obsolete B-36 and will'serve as the mainstay of the Strategic Air Command.

Until long and intermediate range missiles are developed, the SAC, equipped to deliver atom and hydrogen bombs, is considered the chief deterrent to war. According to information which the Senate group considers reliable, deliveries were as follows:

January, three: February, two: March, BUTTE, Mont. (P - A Butte one: April, none: May, none: June, two. Leading critics of Administration air mother of five has been credited. with saving the lives of 15 babies policy consider this lag to be shocking, afflicted with a blood disorder in particularly since it coincides with a Senfive years. Mrs. Pauline Cain, ate investigation into lagging air power that should serve to stimulate defense administrators to greater efforts. O negative blood, found in about

While Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles does not confirm these figures, he indicates they are not far off. But he puts a less gloomy interpretation on them than the Senate critics.

Quarles cites an Air Staff policy report setting the optimum number of B-52s at 20 a month. He expresses confidence that this figure will be reached by the end of the year.

General Curtis LeMay, who has his own air expansion program calling for additional spending of \$3,800,000,000, has testified that only about 50 B-52s are operational, which is a long way from the 600 in the planning stage. The B-52 costs \$8,000,000. On another point Department of Defense administrators and Senate critics are sharply at odds. Senator Richard Russell

WASHINGTON - Leading Democrats in of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, wrote to Quarles asking him to say what disposition he would make of an additional \$1,500 000,000 if this were added to the Air Force's budget.

In his reply, Quarles said that he would favor spending only \$375,000,000 of this amount for buiklding additional bases to disperse the Strategic Air Command in this country so that it would be less vulnerable to enemy attack and for stepping up the B-52 production program to the optimum of 20 a month.

The balance of \$1,150,000,000 would be kept for contingencies that might arise. with the clear intimation in Quarles' letter that most of it would be carried over for the budget of the following year.

To Russell and other Democratic Senators, concerned with what they are convinced is the rising superiority of Soviet Russia's striking power, this seemed a deliberate rebuff. They have interpreted 'Quarles' reply as, in effect, telling them to mind their own business, since no matter how much additional money is appropriated, he is prepared to spend only a small fraction of it.

General Nathan Twining, chief of staff of the Air Force, has testified that he could get along with the budget being discussed for the fiscal year beginning June 30 a budget deeply slashed by civilian defense administrators to get under an arbitrary spending ceiling. But he agreed to ths only on condition that the budget for 1958-59 be very greatly increased.

The figure now being discussed within the Air Force is from \$20 billions to \$25 billions. Quarles agrees, saying that unless. the '58-59 budget is very much larger, the whole function of the Air Force in terms of roles and missions will have to be downgraded.

Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) is going forward with his subcommittee's investigation into air power. But he is greatly handicapped by the way in which the Defense Department has blue-pencilled large areas of testimony, keeping it from the public "in the national interest."

Symington is conscientiously determined to try to keep the inquiry as free of politics as possible and he may even delay a final report until after the election. But the pressures on this intensely sensitive issue are very great.

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JOHN 14:1-"Let not your hearts be troubled; believe in God, believe also in me." (RSV) . . .

When life seems to be filled to the brim with trouble and worry, turn to John 14 and read, The words have a familiar and calming effect

... just the reading of them, Look at the scene in which they were spoken.

Jesus was in the upper room with his anxious disciples on the night in which he was betrayed, Judas had left to carry out his treachery. Peter had been told that he would thrice deny Jesus. The Lord's Supper was being instituted that you and I might ever be participants in that great redemptive action of God's love for all mankind. Jesus was about to be arrested and crucified.

Here was tension, anxiety, trouble, complication piling upon complication! Hear Jesus speak to them, even as He does to you. "Believe in God, believe in Me also", and see how your troubles diminish!

> The Rev. A. Stratton Lawrence, Jr. Trinity Episcopal Church Baton Rouge, La.

Don't drink."

Blood Record

healthy and happy.

Sane And Sensible QUINCY, Mass. IP - Delcevare King, 81, who has been driving autos since the days they were cail-

ed horseless carriages, has never

had an accident in all those years.

The Quincy banker, who is an

ardent promoter of highway safe-

ty, has two rules for avoiding traf-

fic smash ups: "Don't Speed.

assistant to the laboratory techni-

cians in a Butte hospital, has Type

6 per cent of the nation's inhabi-

tants. A physician said Mrs. Cain's

blood enabled 15 baptes with Rh

incompatibility to live and grow,

Home For Horsemen

RUSH LAKE, Wis. UP - The

Nebueskun Horsemen's Assn.,

founded in 1860 to frustrate over-

active horse thieves, is still active.

sons of the charter members.

cers and hearty banquets.

Members are sons and grand-

Since the horse was de-empha-

sized the group has confined its

meetings largely to electing offi-



'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

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With a determination to make for Houston where she was met every minute count MR. AND by her cousin, Dr. Mathews Robi-MRS. B. M. KEESE left Friday for the Lions International Con-vention in Miami, Fla. Also slated home at Kemah where the Mathto attend are DR. AND MRS. ews failing reduced will be an't smooth the mark markshall CAULEY who didn't Hostess for the gathering will be can't sew. The Keeses plan to spend Satur-day night and Sunday in New Or-Keeses plan to spend Satur-LeFevre's relatives who plan to leans with his nephew, James be there are her mother, Mrs. W. Keese. If they can find time dur- J. Mathews of Abilene and her ing the convention they hope to sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. make the trip over to Cuba. Howard Moore of Naples. On the return trip they plan to visit her parents in Fayetteville, Mrs. LeFever plans to return

Ark., and will also spend some Monday. time in Atlanta, Ga.

MR. AND MRS. R. R. MCEWEN Guests in the home of MR. AND JR., left Saturday morning with MRS. VIC ALEXANDER this week- their three children for La Jolla, end have been her sister and fami- Calif., where they will visit Mr. ly, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Uffelman and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Sr. and their children, Hal and Norma Jean of Pittsburgh, Pa. Accom-From my friend, GEORGE OLDpanying them here from Hollis, HAM, I learn that horse power was Okla., was Mrs. J. J. Boyette who a lot safer when horses had it. I is the mother of Mrs. Alexander wish the local racers didn't have

and Mrs. Uffelman. so much of it. . . . MR. AND MRS. BILL GRIESE MRS. ALICE RIGGS did a super have returned from a two weeks job of baby sitting last week when vacation trip to Hays and Delphos. her three grandchildren, Kay, Kan., and Boulder, Denver and Karen and Kelle Riggs, children Estes Park, Colo. They report of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Riggs, more snow in Estes Park than they had seen in many years at ents had been called to Cuero by

this time of the season. the death of her mother. Word from the HAROLD CAN- ZANE NEAL with her mother. NINGS came from St. John's, New- Mrs. Bill Neal, is in Los Angeles, oundland, where they accompanied Catif., where they are visiting Mr. his father, Maj. L. W. Canning, for a visit to his homeland. They are enjoying the cool weather and Williamson, aunt of Mrs. Neal. are now visiting relatives in the They made the trip by air. interior.

. . . MRS. JOHN COFFEE has had a MR. AND MRS. PAUL RIX and big two weeks with her daughterdaughter, Connie, write from Mu- in-law, Mrs. John Richard Coffee, nich, Germany, that they are en- and little granddaughter. The two joying their visit with their daugh- have been here from Waco and ter and her family, Lt. and Mrs. during their visit they made a trip Dean Todd and Cindy. They plan to Amarillo to visit relatives. to spend this week in Zurich, Switzerland, and Venice, Italy. MRS. JOHN B. KNOX and daughter, Susie, are visiting rela-

With everyone else going to fam-tives in Nashville, Tenn. ily reunions our Mrs. B. L. LE-BILL SWAN, son of Dr. and FEVER is joining in one herself. She left Saturday morning by air Mrs. W. J. Swan of Sterling City,

Couple Wed In Spur; To Make Home In Lamesa

LAMESA - In a double ring of the bridegroom; Joyce Gound eeremony read Friday evening, Virginia Ann Walker became the bride of the Rev. John Leslie Davis. Vows were read in the lene over white taffeta fashioned First Methodist Church in Spur by with empress waistlines and full ballerina length skirts. Their headthe Rev. Charles Lutrick. The couple's parents are Mr. dresses were of white silk straw and Mrs. Richard L. Walker of 213 accented with rhinestones and West Hill in Spur and Mr. and their mitts were of white lace. Mrs. John P. Davis of Panhandle. They carried colonial bouquets of The ceremony took place in a red rosebuds. setting of candles against green- Debbie Ganmage of Westlake ery, with baskets of white gladioli La., was flower girl and the canbuilding up to a center point of dlelighters were Beverly Davis of interest formed by four candela- Panhandle sister of the groom, and Richard Walken of Spur, brothbra. Dottie Floyd of Lamesa present- er of the bride. ed the traditional wedding music and accompanied John Ed Francis of Dallas, was best man. Ushers of Ft. Worth, soloist, who sang "Because", "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer." were Wayne Crawford of Abilene: Rodney Mitchell of Crosbyton, and the Rev. Keith Wiseman of Dumas. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of delustre satin designed with a lace insert A reception in Fellowship Hall followed the wedding. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Harsatin designed with a face insert at the front which formed a carved away bateau neckline. From the elongated waistline, which featured a special dart effect, stemmed a voluminous chapel length skirt. Her mitte houseparty included Mrs. Har-old Brannen, Annette Lee, Beverly Wood, Carolyn Kelly, Mary Ann Peterson and Nancy Clifton. When the couple left on a wed-ding trip to Tres Ritas, N. M., the bride wore a cinnamon colored mitts were of matching lace. To a tiara of lace encrusted with linen suit dress with off-white acseed pearls was attached a finger- cessories. tip veil of illusion. She carried Both are May graduates of Mc-white gardenias encircled with Murry College in Abilene. The stephanotis and bridal wreath atop a white Bible. The traditional old, her husband attends Perkins Theowhich was an heirloom cross, bor- logical Seminary at Southern rowed and blue were used, with a Methodist University in Dallas in Lucky penny in her shoe. Ella Hill of Seminole was maid director at the First Methodist of honor; bridesmaids were Vir- Church in Lamesa, where they ginia Davis of Panhandle, sister will make their home this summer

and a nephew of Mrs. Myrtle Lee, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dick- | and Mrs. Luther Belew. The Bag- | HENDRIX for the past two weeks | is a student in HCJC. erson. . . . Miss Dickerson, a woman's fea- weekend, MR. AND MRS. BILLY WOZEN- WAC reserves at Camp Leonard CRAFT of Fort Worth along with Wood. She holds the rank of captheir two-year-old daughter have tain. She plans to leave today for returned to their home after visit- Kansas City to resume her work. E. Wozencraft.

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. . . Someone is making light of my Star, was at one time a member of the Herald Staff. She has just com- accompanied them. They plan to MR. AND MRS. ED SETTLES sewing prowess. - a company pleted two weeks camp with the extend their trip to Fort Francis and Bob have returned from Rochwants to send me an encyclopedia Mrs. C. W. DEATS has returned in Canada. of modern sewing. It won't matter from San Antonio where she has if it's modern or not - I just visited her mother and other rela-

tives. . . . Dining in town Thursday, we MRS. R. C. NICHOLS, 1010 No- the guests of relatives. saw Ben Cole who is now located lan St. is convalescing at her home with his company in Dallas. Mr. Cole lived here for many years, serving as manager of the Southern gone surgery four times in the for San Antonio where they will car and go to Eagle Pass. Mon-Ice Company. past three and one-half months.

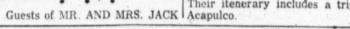
MRS. REX BAGGETT and son, next Sunday. Enjoyed seeing and talking with JAN DICKERSON from Kansas Mike, have been in Chandler, Ariz., City, who was here to visit her where they visited her parents, Mr.

getts planned to return here this have been her mother and sister, weekend. Mrs. R. L. Hardin and Retha Har-..... din. They left this morning for MRS. FRED STITZELL and son, their home in Dallas. Mrs. Hendrix Charles Vessel, and Mrs. A. W. accompanied them home and will

Moody left early Tuesday for a spend four or five days with her trip to Keewatin, Minn., where they mother who is to undergo mediture writer on the Kansas City will visit Charles's grandparents. cal examinations.

> ester, Minn., where Mrs. Settles . . . had a checkup at Mayo Clinic.

MRS. P. W. MALONE and Mary In case you wat to write MRS. Frances have returned from Mem-GEORGE HALL, MRS. W. M. GAGE OR MRS. L. F. KEISLING phis, Tenn., where they have been this next week, they will be at the MR. AND MRS. JERRY W. Ritz Hotel in Mexico City. They following surgery. She has under- WARD and children left Friday were to leave here this morning by spend several days. They also will day they plan to be in Laredo be in Corpus before returning here where they will take the train to Monterey and on to Mexico City. Their itenerary includes a trip to



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Bride's Home Is Scene Of Wedding In Stanton

STANTON - In a double ring | Mrs. Nina McGlothlin, Jack Lewceremony Friday evening Billy E. ery, Doyle Newcombe, Patsy Bee-Pittman of Midland and Barbara Clements of Stanton were wed at C. T. Stringer, Mrs. Charlie Pinkthe home of the bride. Rev. J. F. Fields, pastor of Angel, all of Midland.

Courtney Baptist Church performed the ceremony before an arch of greenery flanked with pink gladi- Mrs. Castle Feted oli and white candelabra.

Mrs. Jack Jaggers of Stanton is Mrs. Jack Jaggers of Stanton is mother of the bride and Mr. and With Baby Shower Mrs. A. J. Pittman of Midland

ed as a centerpiece.

Mrs. Ruby Burns, aunt of the

bride, was in charge of the reg-

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are the bridegroom's parents. KNOTT - Mrs. T. J. Castle was honored with a 'coming event' Given in marriage by her uncle, Jess Angel of Opurtney, the bride shower in the home of Mrs. Arnold wore a blue redingote ensemble of Lloyd Thursday afternoon. embroidered silk shantung. A tiny Co-hostesses were Mrs. Claude

white hat and black patent shoes King, Mrs. Barney Nichols, Mrs. were accessories. She carried a Calvin Hughes, Mrs. O. K. Forwhite Bible topped with white car- tune, Mrs. Nathan Hughes, Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mrs. Robert Nich-Kay White of Midland served ols and Mrs. Grady Gaskins,

as maid of honor, and Courtney Forty guests from Knott, Big Clements, the bride's brother was Spring, Abilene, Sparenburg and best man. Mrs. Otis Williams and Stanton were present. Shirley Henson lighted the can-

Mrs. Estes Farrar, Pam and Debra, and Mrs. J. D. Morris of The bride attended Stanton High Abilene are guests in the J. W. School and the groom is a grad-Motley home. uate of Midland High School and Mrs. J. R. McArthur has returnhas served in the armed forces. ed to her home in Spur after visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Jewel Smith, The reception, held at the home of the bride, featured a table cov-

and other relatives, of Knott. ered with white organdy. On one Mrs. Wyatt Berry and daughter end of the table was a crystal Molly, of Garden Grove, Calif. are punch bowl and on the other visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Airhart, end, a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and Tex Stallings has received his groom. A floral arrangement servdischarge from the army and is now at the home of his parents, Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings. He Pat Smith, and Mrs. Williams; will be engaged in farming.

Don McPherson, son of Mr. and Out-of-town guests at the wed- Mrs. C. J. McPherson, has returnding were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pitt- ed from Electra where he has man, Arlene, Doyle, Rodney and visited relatives. He is a junior Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dozier, in Big Spring High School.

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Laverne Vogler became the bride of Cecil Warren Burger, of Mid-land.

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ror were used as the setting for ments were of crystal. the ceremony

Truly" and the traditional wed- Her accessories were white, ding marches.

calf, 811 W. 6th, a son, Ruel Lyn, pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Par-

ros, a son, Jesus Manuel, on June ounces.

Sue Frith And Wayland Wood Are Married Friday

STANTON - Sue Frith of Stan-ton and Wayland Wood of Green- dress fashioned with a low neckwood were married Friday eve-ning in the home of the bride- was of pink carnations.

groom's parents at Greenwood by Best man was James Brooks. Following the wedding, a recepthe Rev. Don Hanson, pastor of the

Greenwood Baptist Church. tion was held at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frith are bridegroom, A white linen cloth parents of the bride; parents of covered the refreshment table and the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. pink and green were used in the lecorations. Linda Wood served Raymond Wood For her wedding, the bride wore

wedding cake and punch. a street-length dress of white pol-Mrs. Wood attended Stanton ished cotton, which was made with High School and Mr. Wood attenda long torso and featured a full ed high school at Greenwood and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. O. N. skirt and a scoop neckline. With Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Abi-lene, they will make their home this, she wore pink accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. Mrs. James Brooks attended the in Greenwood.

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Born to A1 and Mrs. Richard A. June 16, weighing 6 pounds.

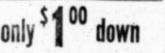
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pounds 71/2 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William E. Cramer Jr., 1203 College, a son, William Edgar III, at 12:45 a.m. on June 18, weighing 8 pounds 13

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Mario De Masi, Ellis Homes, a son, Ralph Webb, at 1:30 p.m., on June 19,

fiancee, Lucy Kennedy of Stam-After games and hot dogs the

group. The night ended with bowl-



Wedding Shower Is pad, mixing spoons and a clothes Hannah Class Party |Fluent Linguist The refreshment table was cen- Held At Overmons **Held For Overtons**

tered with a floral arrangement in the shape of large double wedding FORSAN - A wedding shower

was held recently in the music rings scattered with sliver spray and surrounded with bells of Ire. Sunday School Class of the Baptist she also speaks Japanese and Rusroom of the Forsan school for Mr. land and white gladioli. Miniature Temple at her home Friday eveand Mrs. Jesse Overton. The cou- double wedding rings were placed ning. Mrs. Hulen Priester was cople was married on June 2 and over the table and the colors of

they have just returned from their green and white were carried out in the punch, cake and napkins: wedding trip.

Hostesses for the event were ed and Mrs. White presided over Mrs. Overman. During the business Mrs. Allen Forbis, Mrs. C. V. Wash, the guest register which was meeting names of prayer partners placed on a table with a center-Mrs. Howard Story, Mrs. A: P: Oglesby, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. bowl. piece of white daisies in a crystal

W. J. White, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, About fifty guests registered and out-of-town guests were Mr. and Green, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Mrs. T. C. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rankin and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Park and Mrs. Cliff Fowler. Johnny J. Phillips, all of Odessa, Mrs. Shoults made and presented Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Big to spend a week in the home of

Mrs. D. W. Overman was hostess is a fluent linguist. Besides speakto members of the the Hannah ing several European languages

July

hostess "What Path Shall I Take?" was Mrs. Gooch and Mrs. Elrod serv- the title of the devotion given by

> were drawn. Plans were made to entertain husbands of the members with a barbecue during the third week of

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By NITA HEDLESTON Mrs. Clay Read has been a mem- Mrs. Read laughed aloud as she Spring, she has seen her town as ber of the First Christian Church listened to her son tell the story, well as her church grow.

SEC. III

in Big Spring for seventy-two years. That makes her Big Spring's "I really did cry," she said. Some of the other long time Mrs. Read has three children, members of Big Spring churches

Parking Lot now stands.

years. That makes her big opting a senior church member. Coming here in 1884 she quickly became a part of the local church. Organized only two years before in 1882, the church that she first in 1882, the church that she first building on Gregg where Reeder's Now living with her son, Mrs. tist Church in July, 1891, and Mrs.

SEC. III

One of the real pioneers of Big

Read seems very happy and con- Margaret Currie and Mrs. Lillie "It was a sweet church," Mrs. tented. Mrs. Roy Franklin stays Read says fondly, "I just loved it." with her during the day. Margaret Currie and Mrs. Lillie Carter who joined the First Pres-byterian Church in 1906.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1956

| he smiled and said

Relatively spry and healthy for her age (she will be 91 on her next birthday, July 12), she has some trouble with seeing and with remembering things of the past. Her son, Earle, helped her along during the interview in recalling her early days. Born in Indiana, she moved to

Kentucky and came to Big Spring after her marriage in 1884.

She became the pianist for the church on Gregg and she was still pianist when the church was moved into the building on Scurry which is now the home of the YMCA.

Living with her son and his wife in the Read Hotel of which he is manager, she is surrounded by 33 sets of Longhorn steer horns which line the walls of the lobby and bring back many memories of the old days.

One story her son tells recalls the times the longhorn steers used to pass their home on Second and Gregg where Carter's Furniture Store now stands.

He eased back into his much used chair and started: "These old steers used to come

by our house. They would try to get a drink of water from the water barrels in front but they couldn't get their heads through the opening because of their long horns.

A way was found to overcome this though, Read continued.

"They would just stick in one horn and then give their heads a twist" this would overturn the barrel spilling the water over the dry ground.

"For days we would have to borrow water from everyone around. Mother would just cry over it,"

DESPITE STATE, FEDERAL AID

72 YEARS IN LOCAL CHURCH Mrs. Clay Read, 90, reads her Bible.



Cafeteria Operations Losing Money For School District

An operation that is constantly be stretched nearly enough to high school cafeteria is about 90 losing money - even though it provide saltries for the seven students, out of around 600. Some should at least break even - for cafeteria workers, much less give 85 of the 1,200 junior high stuthe Big Spring Independent School some return on the investment in dents dine in that cafeteria. At District is the school lunch pro- buildings and ecuipment.

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the part of students.

The school district has cafeteria operations serving three schools. Combined, there are only about 200 students in the three schools that take advantage of the 35-cent

lunches offered by the district. Cafeteria revenues during the past school year amounted to \$1,-516.36, according to the district's financial report for the nine months ending May 31.

To make ends meet, \$1,000 was transferred from the general fund. The school cafeterias should make money, even at 35 cents a meal, because of state and federal · aid to the public school lunch program.

The state chips in a nickel for each "Grade A meal," which includes a serving of milk, and three cents for each meal served without milk.

Federal aid is in the form of surplus foods, which are distributed to public schools in Texas through the Commodity Distribution Division of the State Department of Public Welfare.

It's hard to measure the value of this aid, since the government places no monetary value on the surplus commodities, Crockett explained. There's no regular schedule for receipt of the surplus foods, either.

.Crockett said the commodities received here - butter, cheese, beans, frozen hamburger and canned meats, rice, peanut butter, etc., come through the San Angelo welfare office. The school is notified when surpluses are available and is asked if the foods are wanted.

Seldom is a shipment rejected, and only then when it already is on hand in sufficient quantity. Officials said new offers of butter are turned down occasionally because no more is needed at the time it is offered.

Several weeks may pass with little or no surplus food received. and then large quantities will be made available. This is because the commodities are offered only as they become surplus, a situation that varies with production and the markets, said Crockett

The state aid actually amounts to a milk subsidy since it is increased from three to five cents per meal if a half pint of milk is served.

Crockett estimated that the 35 cents charged for the meals provides revenues slightly n excess of food costs. However, in the present volume of business, it can't

Park Hill, about 30 of the 165 District is the school lunch pro-gram. Don Crockett, special services Hill elementary school. Food is If the number served cou

If the number served could be aide for the schools, says the loss prepared in the other kitchens and doubled, the school district probis due to lack of participation on then carried to Park Hill for serv- ably could provide the meals without losing any money, Crockett' Average participation at the estimated.

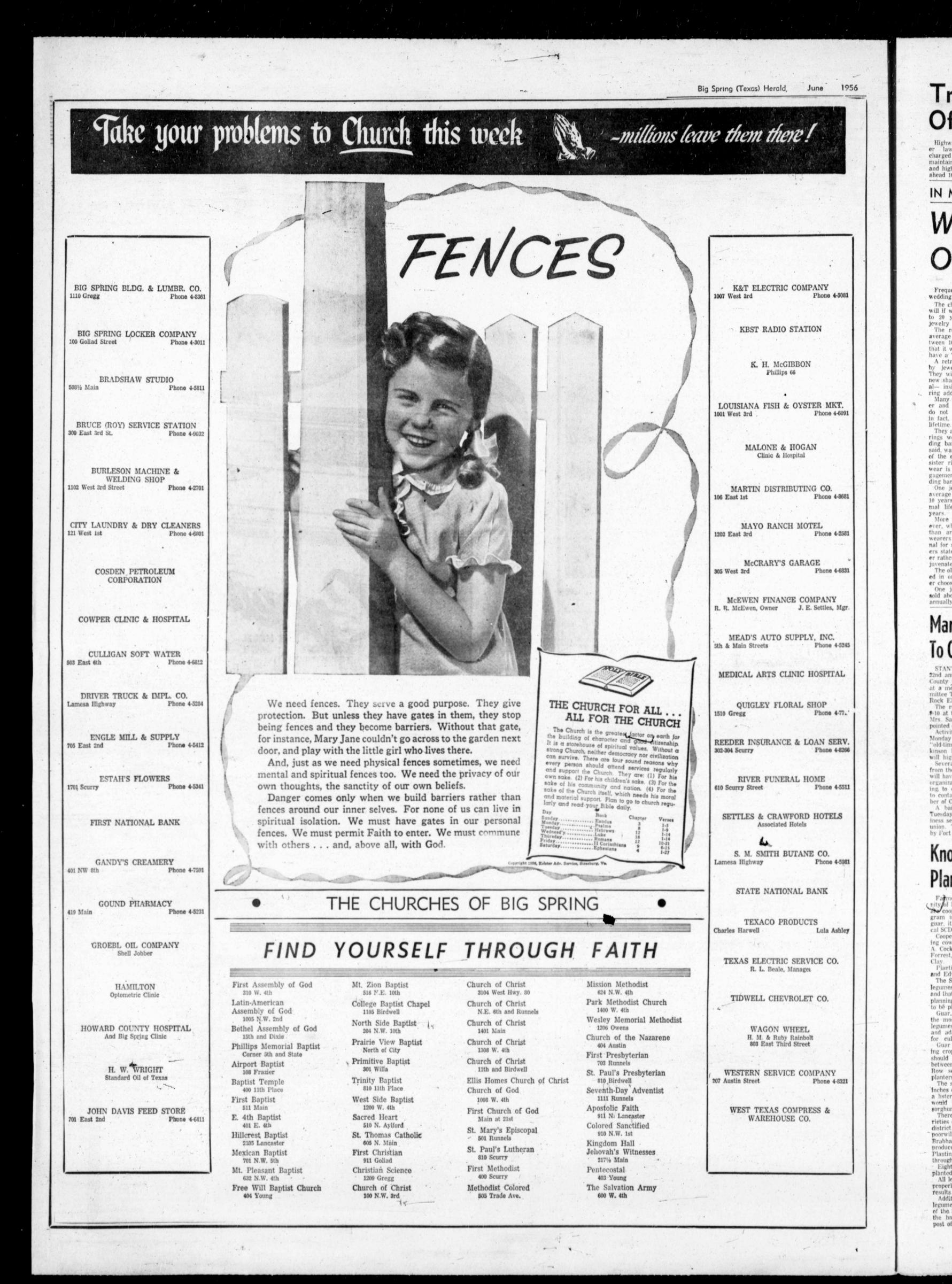


Serving pieces, from _____\$4.25 \$3.75



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Traffic Officers Warn Drivers Of Independence Day Hazards

Highway patrol officers and other They are pleased that the holi- road increases. The "long week-er law enforcement agencies day falls in mid-week rather than end" is the bane of the officials er law charged with responsibility of on Friday or Saturday. When such who battle for safe driving and trafmaintaining safety on the streets days occur on week-ends, the mag-and highways are already looking nitude of the task of keeping fic control. ahead 10 days to July 14. death and disaster down on the

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Wedding Bonds **Outlast Bands**

[He added that the number of re-Frequently, marriages outlast the pairs in the same line was much wedding rings. smaller.

The chances are great that they Cost of repairing the old band will if wedlock lasts more than 10 and having a new shank put in is above the normal load. It means, to 20 years. according to local not extremely expensive, however. jewelry repairmen. Naturally rings with sets are hard-

The repairmen report that the that it will have to be replaced or ring in engraved - which entails fic accidents, there always lurks an outing or a trip, it is not too treated at home. delicate work by hand. have a "retread.

jewelry mechanics however, the metals, when a new shank is er officers are already sounding ur-They will cut the ring and put a inserted.

new shank - a piece of like metal- inside the band to give the ring additional life.

Many old style rings are thick er and wider, jewelers say, and do not wear out quite as fast; in fact, most of them will last a lifetime

They also claim that engagement rings wear out faster than wedding bands. Reason for this, one said, was that the constant rubbing of the engagement ring with the sister ring will cause wear. The wear is usually faster on the engagement ring, because the wedding band is thicker.

One jeweler estimated that the average life of an average ring is 10 years and another pegged normal life at between 15 and 20 years.

More new bands are sold, how ever, when the originals wear out than are repaired. Most of the wearers like to keep the original for sentimental reasons, jewelers state, but they will buy another rather than have the old one rejuvenated

The old ring can usually be trad ed in on a new one if the wear er chooses not to keep it.

One jeweler estimated that he sold about 15 new wedding bands annually to second-time customers.

Martin Reunion

brate July 4 safely and sanely even though the day itself is stil! 10 days off.

If you plan a trip, say the patrol men, determine now that you will drive sanely and properly. Make certain before you set out that your car is in shape and that you have eliminated the danger of ac-

cident from sheer mechanical fail-Determine to keep your temper

This year's Independence Day annoyances that traffic congress and 13.

tion impose. Abide by all of the strikes in the middle of the week rules of the road. Don't do anyand only a handful of fortunate thing that will either endange souls will draw more than single your own safety or that of any other **Ex-King Offers** day's layoff from their work. When motorist who may be on the road the day hits on Friday, it general-If you get tired and sleepy on a ly means that millions of persons trip, pull off to the side of the

will be free for three to four days road and rest a while. before coming back to their reg-Patrolmen all over the state ular occupations. will be particuarly diligent during

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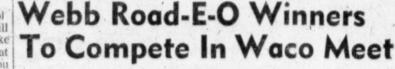
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from ex-King Farouk of Egypt to-Officials believe that if every day to make up the difference respite for trips. This means that the highways individual motorist would make a The girl, Marisa Zoochi, indicatwill be clogged with traffic; that stern resolution to do nothing on ed she would accept.

the number of reckless drivers on his part to increase or augment the Marisa had 'explained on the the road will be augmented well possibilities of accidents that the program that she was trying for number of mishaps and tragedies the prize money to help her ailing in the grim anticipation of law en- holidays always engender could mother. An expert on cycling, forcement agents, that there will be kept to a minimum. Marisa said she wanted to take average wedding ring will last be-er to repair and are more expen-be a sharp upsurge of traffic ac-And even though it is 10 days her mother out of a hospital for tween 10 and 20 years and after sive. The big cost comes when a cidents. And where there are traf- before the holiday, if you plan nervous ailments and have her

the possibility of sudden death. early to make preparations to bet-Farouk's lawyer, Carlo d'Ame A retread is not the word used Next biggest expense is matching That's why patrolmen and oth- ter insure your safety and the lio confirmed the offer stands. "I'm truly happy," the girl said, gent pleas to all citizens to cele- you. "above all for my mother.

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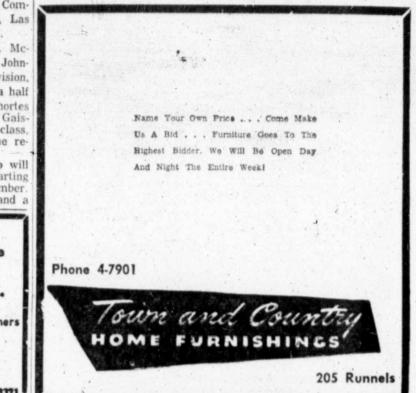
Winners of the Webb AFB Road- representatives to the FTAF title E-O will be fighting for the Flying meet there, and the winners will

Vegas, Nev., Sept. 4.5, and 6. Winners at Webb were I. Mc Cormick in the sedan class, Johnny Shortes in the pickup division, Elmer King in the one and a half ton truck bracket. Darrell Shortes in the bus group, A-1c Donald Gaisson in the tractor and van class, and A-2c Pedro Lopez in the refueling unit category. A-1c David Souza of Webb will ROME UP-A pretty television start defending his title starting Souza in 1955 won the one and

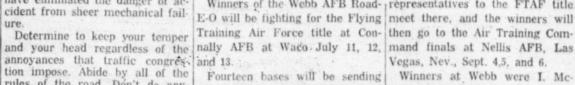
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half ton truck class at the National Truck Road-E-O, which pitted miliary champions against trucking company winners. He was one of the first Air Force vinners, since no AF entry had n a national title before 1954. Webb held its Road-E-O June 6.

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To Aid Girl

To Open July 9

STANTON - Final plans for the 22nd annual reunion of the Martin County Old Settlers will be made at a meeting of the reunion committee Tuesday evening at the Cap Rock Electric Co-Op.

The reunion is to be held July 9-10 at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Sam Wilkinson has been appointed chairman of arrangements. Activities will get under way Monday evening, July 9, with an "old-time get-together," Mrs. Wilkinson has announced. A parade will highlight Tuesday's program. Several sheriff's posse groups from the area have indicated they will have riders in the parade and organizations or businesses wishing to enter a float are advised to contact Ed Davis at the Chamber of Commerce.

A barbecue at the City Park Tuesday evening and a final business session will close out the reunion. The meal will be served by Fort Worth caterers.

Knott Farmers Plant Legumes

Farmers in the Knott commu nity of Howard and Martin County and cooperating with the SCD program in planting cowpeas and guar, it was announced by the local SCD office.

Cooperators in the area plant-ing cowpeas are J. T. Dillard, M. A. Cockrell, J. M. Dement, W. H. Forrest, Fred Romans and Dick

Planting guar are D. F. Bigony and Edward Burchell.

The SCD points out that several legumes are adapted to this area and that now is the season to start planning soil improvement crops to be planted for the year.

Guar, the SCD said, is possibly the most popular of the summer legumes. It is drought resistant and adapted to all soils suitable for cultivation in this district. Guar is an excellent soil improv

ing crop, the SCD has found, and should be planted at some time between April 15 and July 15. Row seeding can be done with planters set for grain sorghums. The seed should be covered two

inches deep on land prepared with a lister in the same manner that would be followed for cotton or sorghums.

There are several acceptable varieties of cowpeas suitable for this district. A few include the Whippoorwill the New Era and the Brabham. These are good forage producers and soil conditioners. Planting time runs from May through July 15.

Eight to 15 pounds should be planted per acre. All legumes should be inoculated

properly in order to obtain best results Additional information on these

legumes is available at the office 214 East 3rd the basement of the Big Spring post office building.

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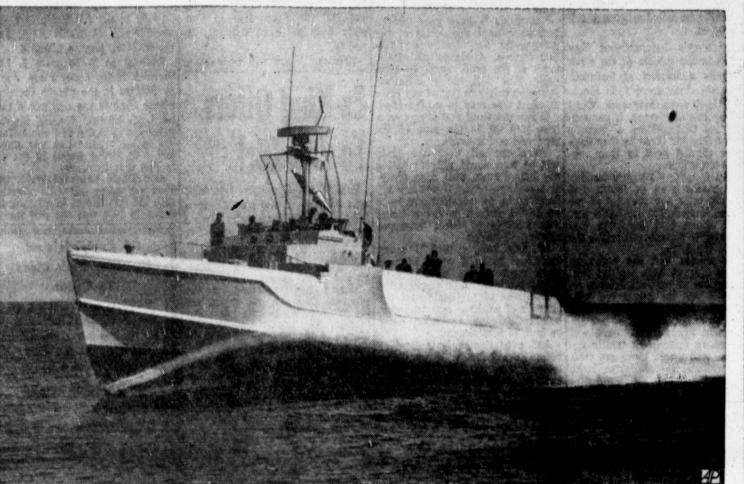
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GAY PARADERS IN PARIS — Belgians in South American Indian costumes march in international folklore parade in Paris. In background is Church of the Madeleine.



FOR GERMAN SEA PATROL - This 130-ton motor patrol boat, capable of 40 knots speed, is given demon-stration run by crew off Kiel following commissioning ceremonies. It is one of three built for new West German frontier force.



TOOTH & AND NAIL — Kerry's Jerome O'Shea hangs onto the ball as Dublin's Phil Brennan gets a face-hold dur-ing a Gaelic football game in New York won by Dublin, 21-7.

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OUTDOOR FASHION SHOW _ A fashion show in downtown Munich, Germany, features a model in bathing suit walking beside a portable swimming pool on a grass runway.



G'WAN YOU BIG BULLY - Boxer Muggs just wants to make acquaintance of Lelance, tiny chihuahua, during neighborhood pet show in Philadelphia, but meets with rebuff.

"MISS_EUROPE" — Margit Nuenke, of Cologne, Germany, smiles after winning European title at Stockholm in preliminaries for "Miss. Uni-verse" contest in California.



'THANK YOU' - Baba, three-year-old grandson of Nigeria's Emir of Kano, bids farewell to British Colonial Secre-tary Alan Lemmox Boyd after visit to England with Emir.



FREE-LOADER — The Ralph Griffith family of Knox-ville, Tenn., left a picnic table in Smoky Mountain briefly, and this bear helped itself until chased by a forest ranger.





HERE'S HOW — Ann Frickman, a Los Angeles advertising copywriter who teaches marksmanship on weekends, shows young students proper kneeling position at San Pedro, Cal., target range. She believes every person should be able to shoot both rifle and pistol at age of 12.

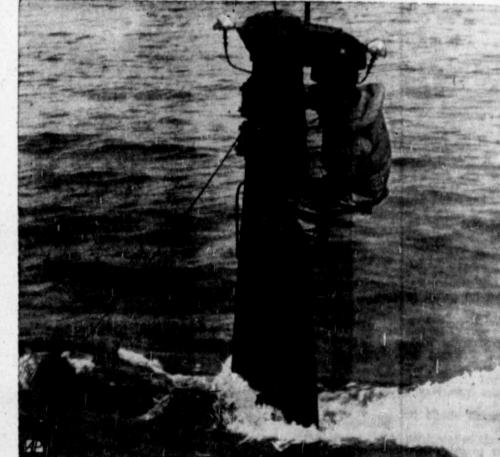


LINDBERGH IN NAVY - Lt. (i.g.) Jon Lindbergh. son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, points to ocean area off Coronado, Cal., where he is diving with Navy frogmen.



RACE AGAINST TIME - Work on Guarico Dam in Venezuela, designed to irrigate grazing lands, is rushed to completion to hold flood waters for release during dry months.





UNUSUAL. 'AIRLIFT' - Fire department aeriat ladder truck in Augsburg, Germany, lowers fusilage of plane built in attic by a toymaker who completed it in the street.

ONE-MANNED - Emil Hymowitz, head of a search radar unit at U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., rides snorkel simulator used to test planes' anti-sub detection devices.







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provide entertainment and refreshments for the patients of the VA Hospital this week. These orfor the summer. During school mo

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His ninth wife,

LOS ANGELES UP - Orchestra leader Charlie Barnett, 42, his ninth marriage now behind him, from t)

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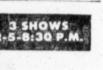
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buddies will doubtless flip their lids to hear the news. Russ is pretty amazed by it, too. "It's a big surprise," he admits.

International talent man Phil Benjamin happened to flip the TV tine, went over so well he stayed for 17. Benjamin thought of Mor-

the band at all," Russ added.



Harumph!

Robert Taylor meets his girlfriend's father, John Williams, a crusty old Brigadier, in this scene from "D-Day the Sixth of June," which also stars Richard Todd and Dana Wynter.

AT RITZ 'D-Day' Tells Tale **Of Wartime Love**



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Locomotive Chase Is True Spy Story

Walt Disney has done it again | which was fought one of the fadia. Story is average. This time, it's the true story of mous "battles" of the Civil War. the Andrews raid of the Civil War, Showing on a double-bill with for which the first Congressional "The Great Locomotive Chase" is Medals of Honor in American his- a John Wayne thriller, "Allegheny tory were awarded. Uprising."

"The Great Locomotive Chase" is as unlikely as it is true. It is the story of a band of daring Yankees who infiltrated into Georgia in a scheme to disrupt Confederate

scheme to disrupt Confederate transportation and end the war. Fess Parker, already known for his Davy Crockett portrayals, is Plays Role Of featured as James J. Andrews,

U.S. secret service agent and lead-er of the band of Yankee volun-teers. Maverick Queen Jeff Hunter plays William

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People who like travelogues may | Hollywood products. Good for th whole family. get something of a kick out of "Bhowani Junction," filmed in In-

A top film, Disney's "The Great Locomotive Chase." guaranteed to

By BOB THOMAS

please most movie-goers. It is a The best film to hit Big Spring true account of one of the most in recent weeks appears this week daring and fantastic spy chases of at the State Theatre., "The Bed," the Civil War.

starring Richard Todd, depicts a group of four men on their way to an international meeting who are Martin, Lewis held up for a night at a small rail-Are Magic Team road junction. But instead of trying to sleep in one bed provided for them, they spend the night telling of experiences from their

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Will Martin lives that the bed reminds them of. Naturally, each of the tour tales centers on a bed. television again? Two of the stories are in Eng-

"D-Day, the Sixth of June," is primarily a love story, but the action scenes are of sufficient imto the blood-and-thunder fans.

Making a return engagement is

to relax. ing straight man.

These things are true and have been sources of irritation. But their real trouble appears to go deeper than that. It appears to be

in an actor. But when you combine two powerful egos, some-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 24, 1956

Tom Ewell Loses Wife To Air Force In Film Comedy

"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" | and remains a civilian while his s a situation comedy based on a wife is shipped out to Hawaii.

antastic event and bordering on Ewell's attempts to get his wife the ridiculous. Perhaps these are discharged meet with failure, and the qualities that make it amus-ing. But it's success is more like-to add to the complications a wolf ly due to Tom Ewell's perform- in Air Force uniform finds himself stationed in Hawaii, too. So

Ewell, famed for his "Up Front" and "Seven-Year Itch" perform-ances, stars with Sheree North in a story about a man who has only ing the Air Force batty. one wife to give to his country.

Ewell of course, finally wins in The situation develops when Miss the end, but only with the help of North, believing her husband about Mother Nature. and Lewis be seen as a team on to be recalled into the Air Force, "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts"

oins up herself so she can be with plays Sunday and Monday at the him. But Ewell flunks his physical Terrace Drive-In.



for the role. He said that after he delivered just a few lines, the dione Now Russ is back in greasepaint tough night club mobster who

sought for movies at Paramount and 20th Century-Fox. Strangely enough, he started out as an actor. In his early years, he appeared in plays with

Raymond Hitchcock in Detroit. But he found he could eat more regularly as a musician, and Russ is the kind of a guy who likes to eat regularly. He took jobs as bandleader-emcee in Detroit movie houses in the late '20s.

until 1936. Rudy Vallee persuaded the management of New York's Hotel Biltmore to hire Russ and that was the start of music in

the Morgan manner. All Things Come

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P-Did you know that a television columnist need seldom write a column himself? All he has to do is open his morn-

ing mail. These days press agents come with built-in portables. The old handout is a thing of the past and fit only for the wastebasket. Now they offer specially-written, exclusive features - many of them well-done and interesting.

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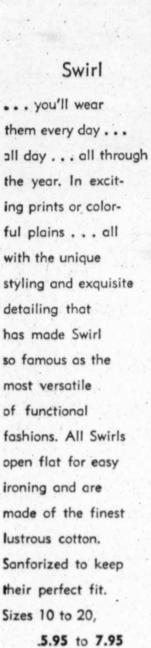
"Principal instigator of this new trend is Mark Lawrence, radiotelevision production director of the Blank, Blank & Blank advertising agency, who describes him-self as 'basically a saloon piano player.'

Now there I cheated. I didn't mention the agency, which I'm pretty darn certain is the client in the case. Persons and programs are always mentionable; agencies and sponsors are unmentionables.

Item: used to be when Noah Webster first defined it as 'a thing undiscovered or unknown,' for television has given the word a new importance. Nowadays, the family skeletons are dragged from the attic, dusted off and submitted to CBS-TV's 'I've Got A secret' . This one runs to about 1,500 well chosen words. In fact, it reads like a piece in a fan magazine. In fact, I think I'll send it back to him, let him put a new top on it—and send it to somebody Cise.









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MEN IN SERVICE

ette J. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. entered the service in July 1953.

M.Sgt. John C. Escue, whose wife, Dorothy Jean, lives at 101812 S. Goliad, Big Spring, recently was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Ga.



EVERETTE HORN

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stationed in Japan.

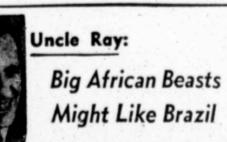
with him in Germany.

To take up the second question first, let me remark that Africa

Garland Earl Stewart, son of Mrs. Era Lee Stewart, 121 W. 1st. G. Gonzalez, 19, son of Mrs. Ama-Big Spring, has been enlisted in Big Spring, has been enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Stewart had previously served an enlistment in the Army and honor-ably discharged as a corporal and was accepted in the Navy in one grade lower. Stewart had his choice of being sent to either coast, Wash-ington, D. C. or Long Beach, Calif. Naval Station for assign-ter to the second seco lia Gonzalez, 605 N. Douglas, Big

where he is a radio operator in He chose Long Beach and was the regiment's Company C. He entered the Army in July, 1954, and . . . arrived overseas in January of last

Specialist Third Class Eduardo year.



would find that Brazil offers several types of climate. It is likely that all of them would get along in the wilds of the largest nation in South America. If there seemed to be a good reasan to transfer those animals to Brazil, there would be the problem

elephant and hippopotamus are

of capturing and transporting sevhas its own share of army ants! eral groups of each kind. We could Questions in a letter from Mr. These ants offer about the same hardly expect success if we re-Sgt. Milton Baggett, son of Frank Gus Wiese relate to the three larg- danger in Africa as in Brazil. Baggett, Big Spring, recently was appointed communications chief in est animals in Africa. He writes: I wish also to say that some leased only a single pair of ele-phants or rhinos or hippopotamu-

Battery A of the 287th Field Artil-lery Battalion at Dachau, Ger-elephant, the hippopotamus and the terrors in relation to army ants. With a good start, the big beasts probably would keep increasing in many. Sgt. Baggett, was stationed at Belmont, Mass., before arriving in Europe in March, 1955. He en-the jungles of Brazil? Would they torred the Army in April, 1954, and the toubled by the hig army ants

tered the Army in April, 1954, and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. His wife, Barbara, is came extinct in the Old World, they but it was in a cage. Thick-skinned animals like the might cerry on very well in Brazil.

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