BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to

partly cloudy today and Monday. Continued

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Artillery, Tanks Used Treasury Ends Year In Black To Crush Polish Revolt By Two Billion WASHINGTON, June 30 UP - The government today ended the 1956

Westerners streaming out of accused by the Communists of Poznan told of tanks and artillery such activity. throwing a ring of steel around the city. A Frenchman said artillosef Cyrankiewicz visited 31 manded better living conditions.

lery was firing on the center of wounded in Poznan hospitals. The rebels apparently were

streets in the morning but died "Fascist provocateurs," out in the afternoon, Westerners broadcast added.

Two Portuguese businessmen said they were told from 400 to 600 Poles were killed in three days of street fighting. Warsaw radio increased its estimate of the

number of dead from 38 to 48. The radio spoke angrily of "marks of devastation" in Poznan and indicated mass trials for ringleaders. It said an investiga-

U. S. Proffers

Free Food For

Polish People

tons of free food into Poland:

rioting at Poznan,

and farm output.

Red Cross said:

The United States government on behalf of the American people

is ready to make available to the

League of Red Cross Societies-

the International Red Cross-for

Cross channels to the people in

the critical situation in the Poznar

area, appropriate quantities of

gift from the American people.

er to the League of Red Cross

Societies at Geneva, and was as-

Week

we mutually pledge to each oth-

were willing to pay for a new free-

dom under God. What about us?

Latest drilling statistics (see Oil

Page) show Howard County with

31 rigs in operation. This seems a

little high to us, but it does reflect

the tempo of activity. The de-

velopments have been less than startling, but strong Wolfcamp

shows were logged in a wildcat test of Vincent early in the week.

City commissioners authorized

the purchase of a radar unit for

by straining to see if the unit is

Folks shouldn't want for some-

thing to do on July 4th. There will

be a golf tournament, the 3rd an-

nual Soap Box Derby, picnicking.

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hid up ahead.

once to the Polish Red Cross.

Reviewing The

"The United States government

wheat, flour and other foods.

distribution through Red

Undersecretary

freedom revolt in the rubble of ist countries." This appeared to relieve serious shortages in Poznan.

Poznan.

Westerness with lood to relieve serious shortages in Poznan and the rest of Poland.

Suppression. It seemed doubtful if expect to balance the budget again in fiscal 1957, which starts at mid-

wounded were soldiers and civil-Gunfire echoed through the jans wounded in the fight against

> The radio said hospitals were jammed with the wounded. Doctors, surgeons and students of the Poznan Medical Academy volunteered their services.

Warsaw said citizens were vol- dustrial fair, continued to come volt had been crushed.

Polish workers launching the up-Warsaw radio said Premier for the Russians to leave and de-

at the outset.

Sefton Delmar, London Daily Express correspondent, said in nition. Warsaw two tanks and "several, Friday morning.

devastation was in Kochanowskie- ler, NBC correspondent at Tome,

BERLIN, June 30 (P) — Polish language charged a "cerheavy artillery and tanks tonight appeared to be crushing the last holdouts of a workers' bread and subversive movements in Social ply the Red Cross with food to freedom, revolt in the rubble of ist countries." This appeared to be crushing the last holdouts of a workers' bread and subversive movements in Social ply the Red Cross with food to suppression. It seemed doubtful if

port of three Frenchmen arriving million dollars. The rebels apparently were at the West German town of equipped with plenty of weapons Helmstedt who said they saw Com-

There was no indication that the units of infantry" helped workers outbreak had spread to other cities time since 1930 that the governcapture the Poznan radio station or developed into a major rebellion ment has come up to July 1 with threatening Red rule, though there The broadcast said the worst over." Delmar told Merrill Muel- unrest at several places.

Communist officials contended go Strete. The state security police in a telephone conversation.

Brightened by what they called to normal" in Poznan today, but the object of the workers' wrath when the unrising broke out when the uprising broke out of Westerners, caught in Poznan yesterday, hours after the Warwhere they were attending an in- saw government claimed the re-

fiscal year with a prospect of a surplus running around two billion

many of these sources would long in fiscal 1957, which starts at mid-be left in Poznan. One indication of the govern- creased spending and higher costs rising shouted for bread, called ment's difficulty in suppressing might upset their early year forethe nests of holdouts was the re- cast of a 1957 surplus of about 400

Not since fiscal 1951 has the government rounded out a year munist militiamen join forces with with the budget in the black. That the rebels and give them ammu- year the surplus was a little more than 31/2 billion dollars. And a 1956 surplus will be only the fourth more income than outgo. The other years were 1947 and 1948.

The administration has said it will use the current surplus to trim a little off the huge national debt that stood at \$274,474,000,000 last June 30. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has forecast the debt at the end of this fiscal that of a TWA Constellation en year will total around 2721/2 billion route from Los Angeles to Kansas

Debt reduction and the size of the surplus apparently have ruled ported. out any prospect of an individual income tax cut for the present. Humphrey has said he feels a surplus of 3-4 billion dollars would be necessary even to consider a tax

Exact figures on how much the 1956 discal surplus may be will port within three minutes of each mine. not be known until about July 20, when the government makes up a detailed statement of income and at a rate far greater than expected. Although spending is up too, the gain there doesn't compare with the increase in receipts.

Wins Roping

Dawson County's 8th annual rodeo their performances.

He also won fifth in calf roping of square miles of high, jagged a.m. MST, bound for Kansas planes. with 32.1 for two calves. Phinizy had 35.8 for two calves in the membership roping contest.

Monte Griffin, Lamesa, who was knocked out Friday when he fell while dismounting during roping, was unable to try Saturday eve-

Around 10,000 saw the three Wihners included:

Bareback bronc riding (Saturday) Jimmy Moore, Post, first; Phillip Roberts, Ralls, and Ted Cave, Rotan, tied for second. glove, and a sleeping bag. There Tom Flenniken, Floydada 29.7; Red

Whatley, Crosbyton, 30.

Double Mugging-Jimmy Dean, Kirkpatrick, Lubbock, 36; Jimmy Bird. Post, 40.9. Kids' hat racing-Wayne Duttrell,

Miller, Justiceburg. Arrangements have been made

Cutting horse - Phil Williams, to take care of spectators along Tokyo, riding Skeeter; Bob Beal, the curb lines on Lancaster Street. Gail, riding Smoky C; Buster Cole, There will be a special public Goldsmith, riding Babe Mac C. address system, and refreshments Girls' bell racing-Sherry Price, Addington, Okla., 37 seconds; Fran-This year's race, with the most ces Motley, Colorado City, 38; entries ever, includes boys from Marilyn Caudill, Lovington, 38.2. Big Spring, Colorado City, Coa- (Mildred Farris, Iowa Park had long-term contract of at least fastest time of 18.5 Saturday night.)

One Airliner Crashes, And Second Lost

Fear 128 Deaths In

Two giant airliners with 123 peo- parched desert. persons, was spotted tonight in as to what might have happened the Grand Canyon.

·The wreckage was identified as

No sign of survivors was re-

Still missing and presumed to Lines DC7 with 58 aboard. It was bound for New York.

other and were flying virtually the same easterly route. Lynn Coffin, chief ranger at

miles northeast of Grand Canrim of the canyon. Coffin said the find was made

by Palen and Henry Hudgin, brothers who operate the Grand Canyon airlines. The brothers said the

rado River, in extremely rugged of fuel about 6:30 p.m., MST.

making arrangements to fly to the crew of five aboard. area in the morning.

cavort to an exciting climax here Lines DC7 by military, civil and low, in northern Arizona. The CAA tross planes to take part in the Saturday night and watched Jimmy airline authorities, working on the planes at 11:46 a.m., MST, Service at March Air Force Base, Phinizy, Lamesa, win saddles for by darkness until daylight Sunday. Dean won the double mugging disappeared is a broad expanse with 35.3 seconds for two calves. of wasteland covering thousands les International Airport at 10.01 near Phoenix contributed several

ple aboard disappeared over despleaded at 10:55 a.m. Heavy thunderclouds hung over was last reported at 10:55 a.m. olate northern Arizona today and the area during the day, but no MST, over Lake Mohave, a deserthe wreckage of one, carrying 70 one in authority would speculate lake near the California border. Heavy thunderclouds hung over was last reported at 10:55 a.m., the area during the day, but no MST, over Lake Mohave, a desert

to the planes. The director of the search, Capt. and rescue unit from March AFB, lo, Colo., Hutchinson, Kan., St. Calif., said the two planes may Joseph, Mo., Joliet, III., Chicago, planes called for them to be at a.m., MST. have crashed was a United Air 21,000 feet over the Painted Des- Planes carrying officials of the

ert north of Winslow, Ryland said. two airlines were en route to Asked about the possibility of a Winslow from Chicago and the The two planes took off from collision in flight, he told news- West Coast. Los Angeles' International Air- men: "Your guess is as good as A TWA spokesman said there

outgo. However, one thing is cer. Grand Canyon National Park, said disaster in history in event they service in the early 1940s. tain-revenue has been pouring in wreckage of the Constellation was may have collided or otherwise s i g h t e d from the air about 25 been involved in a single mishap. were reported missing there were miles northeast of Grand Can- The worst commercial crash in 14 search planes in the air. Two yon village, which is on the south history was that of a Venezuelan helicopters joined the search later.

> UAL and TWA said each plane Indian guides, would wreckage had enough fuel for 81/2

63 passengers, mostly TWA em- Maj. Hal Basham, Air Force in-Coffin said Nellis Air Force
Base, Nev., was notified that the wreckage had been found and was craft had 53 passengers and a craft had 54 passengers and a craft had 54 passengers and a c

The search for the United Air were in trouble came from Wins- northern California sent two Alba-The area over which the planes hour to establish radio contact.

The United craft took off three minutes later, headed for New York via Needles, Calif., Painted Byrd Ryland of the air search Desert, Ariz., Durango and Puebhave been flying at the same alti- Detroit, Mich., Philadelphia and tude at the same time. Flight in Newark, N.J. The last report from structions given the pilots of both it was at Needles, Calif., at 10:58

had never been a fatality on a The total number of persons scheduled Constellation flight in aboard the craft raises the possi- the continental United States since bility of the worst commercial air that type of plane was put into

Several hours after the airliners airliner off New Jersey's coast The search director said he ex-June 20 in which 74 persons died. pected to have 50 planes in the The worst air disaster ever was air Sunday.

the crash of a military C124 at The Civil Air Patrol said men Tokyo in 1953, killing 129. on horseback and in jeeps, with was on the side of a butte when it began its flight. That the search for the DC7 tomorrow about 1,000 feet above the Colo- means both would have run out it said one report that wreckage had been sighted had not yet been terrain which will be difficult to The TWA Constellation carried checked out because of darkness.

> The first word that the planes Hamilton Air Force Base in and two Grumman SA16 planes

And 35.8 for two calves in the membership roping contest. The ref were no mishaps, but Monte Griffin, Lamesa, who was Monte Griffin, Lamesa, who was 650,000 On Strike

-A strike of 650,000 workers hit down. the nation's giant steel industry down to continue if the steel com- chasing power they have ever Roping (finals) Val King, Lub- today and brought production to

The United Steelworkers of trarily and arrogantly. American promptly posted pick-Lovington, 35.3 on two calves, Jack ets at mills in Pittsburgh, South at any time to negotiate a "fair settlement. Chicago, Gary, Ind., and else-

where across the country. The union struck at 12:01 a.m.

only a few hours after wage-conboth sides refusing to give an

mills. Steel output vital to other industries was cut off.

The main issue in the month long talks was the length of a new contract. Representatives of U.S. Steel Bethlehem, Republic and other firms producing 90 per cent of the nation's steel insisted on

years and 4 months. The steelworkers, accustomed to tract would tie their hands

The shutdown already has been called "the strike that nobody wanted." The industry was prospering.

But the showdown issue over a

B-Barring an unexpected devel- delegation in the next round of mary stalemate. Few delegates fected rapped each other for caus-Nothing was said about a new

date for efforts to work out a Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet dep- solution for the paralyzed industry

the companies "represents the

panies, are now willing to act attained. The industry added that it, too. fairly and justly rather than arbiis ready to continue talks at any He said the union stood ready time. Both sides said they would stand

by, on call. The twelve major companies But persons close to the parties closely concerned with the nego- expressed doubt there was any tiations here-which would have chance of another get-together set a pattern for the industry- within a week, considering the 4th of July and other matters.

"The only proposals that the Two final negotiation sessionsunion has made have been so ex- the last concluding just six hours cessive that they afforded no real- before the strike deadline-blew up with each side refusing to Furthermore, they added, the budge an inch.

Thrift Is The Keynote For Monday-Dollar Day In City

in many a line — West Texans

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istic basis for bargaining."

For vacations . . . for the sum- Spring justify traveling many mer-at-home . . . for sheer value miles. And throngs of shoppers

Spring Monday, traditional first vertisements in today's Herald. Monday Dollar Day in Big Spring. As a regular Dollar Day feature. Merchants throughout the city women suppers may use the local are coordinating special sales of buses at no charge, through use of fering to make shopping anywifere the coupon below. This is a courtesy a real thrift-attraction proposition. of The Herald and the City Tran-Values on Dollar Day in Bigisit Lines.

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C-City Derby Hopefuls

Jamie Anderson, getting his soap box racer ready for the Big Spring Soap Box Derby, gets some coaching from three other Colorado City race entrants. Left to right are Anderson, 14; Jim Richardson, 15; Robert Boney, 14; and Dick Richardson, 14. The Mitchell County boys are to have their racers in Big Spring Monday for inspections preliminary to the annual Derby which comes off Wednesday afternoon. Colorado City sponsors of the four boys are City National Bank, Chester Thomas, G. D. Foster and Pat

Poland and particularly to relieve Soap Box Racers To Undergo would make the food available to the League of Red Cross Societies without cost at an appropriate port of entry in Poland. Final Inspections On Monday 'In keeping with our usual requirement that the consumers of

American relief grants be informed of the source of the supdescription - will be assembled plies, the food so provided would

at the City Park Monday. he labeled for distribution as a It's the day of final inspection of eral Motors. The American Red Cross said it promptly relayed the offer announced by Undersecretary Hoov-

sured it would be transmitted at a thorough going-over, to see that This is the major preliminary to the running of the Soap Box Derby the running of the Soap Box Derby Like Fourth Like Fourth and a feet here got a not so the running of the Soap Box Derby Like Fourth Like Fourt which occurs as a feature of the poration and each loser gets a con-July Fourth holiday. Boys race for solation award of \$2 from Dr. M. heats, and lanes on the race Big Spring

From the heats will emerge a Guardsmen Break local champion who carries Big Spring's banner to the All-American Soap Box Derby race in Akron, How much would you lay on th Ohio, on August 12. And there he line to maintain the rights you take for granted? A group of men has a chance at national honors and a chance to share in college declared to the world in 1776 that

15th and 12th - beginning at 2

scholarships totaling \$15,000. The local race event - expected er our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" as the price they to attract thousands of spectators - is sponsored by The Lions Club, The Herald and Tidwell Chevrolet

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Boy-built coasters - of every Company. The national event is a, as a bicycle, radio, wrist watch, youth-development event sponsored rod and reel, hunting knife and by the Chevrolet Division of Gen- hatchet, baseball bat, ball and bock, 24.1 seconds on two calves; a halt.

racers for the famed Soap Box Boys will compete Wednesday in will be special awards for the best-Derby, and more than 50 lads are preliminary heats in two age divi- constructed car and the best-upscheduled to turn in their cars at slons - 11-13 years and 13-15. Win- holstered car. the old tennis courts at the Park ners in the two divisions then will Sponsors' representatives Satur by 10 a.m. Monday. Then, crews compete in the final for the local day said most details are in readiof inspectors will give the vehicles championship. - ness for the Wednesday racing

Every boy who drives his coaster event. After cars are given final pleasure and prizes down a new H. Bennett. Those who advance to track - Lancaster Street between final heats will share in such prizes

Camp At Ft. Hood

NORTH FT. HOOD, Tex., June 30 / Ten thousand T-Patchers, pocketing close to a million dol lars in pay for their two weeks of summer field training here, headed for home today.

Home meant more than 70 dif-ferent communities throughout the The National Guardsmen of the 36th Infantry Division made up the largest guard outfit ever to attend camp in the peacetime history of

Buses Halted By Negro Boycott

opment, the public bus system for U. N. Disarmament Commission here hold m. h hope of progress ing the strike.

Nothing was talks beginning Tuesday.' The but they are resolved to keep tryerations at midnight because of a meetings are expected to continue ing

To Halt Nuclear Buildup UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June on the take-it-or-leave-it basis The workers were among the high-

will be sold by the Lions Club.

homa, Midway and Elbow.

Calls For Disarmament

called today for agreement by the in the subcommittee in London."

two or three weeks.

made proposals the other refused sible to work out such an agree- by 1958 and a top of 650,000 men down in steel production rests not accept.

Ment, satisfactory to all, but not each for Britain and France.

30 (P-Anthony Nutting of Britain which was all the Russians offered est paid in American industry.

world on a disarmament plan to Nutting was referring to long long or short-term contract before stockpiles of nuclear bombs secret meetings of the disarma- came a matter of principle to both reach heights dangerous to hu-ment subcommittee, made up of sides. Some observers thought this manity. might presage a longer and more Nutting, British minister of state Britain, France, Canada and the bitter dispute than would be the and No. 2 man in her Foreign Soviet Union. East and West put case if financial questions were Office, pledged Britain's full co- forward various plans and ideas the chief point of difference. operation in working for such an in London but neither side ac. In final statements released at TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 30 agreement through the United Naccepted the view of the other and midnight, both the United Steel Workers and the companies af-

Negotiations aimed at a settle-ment of the month - long dispute determined to go on working r the London conference that the na-nomic and military strength. got nowhere. The City Commission and the Negro Inter-Civic Council, spearheading the boycott, each in an interview. "It should be pos- China to a top of 1½ million men of the responsibility for the shutWhen Dr. R. Gage Lloyd steps out of the pulpit Sunday, it will mark the completion of 25 years

Dr. Lloyd has no intention of making any special fuss about the occasion, because every one of the years has had the genuine ring of silver. They have been 25 satisfying years.

"I've had a wonderful experience," he reflected. "Everywhere I've served the people have been kind, generous and considerate. There has been no sadness connected with my ministry - I've never been fired; that's what tears out a preacher's heart, to be doing his best and still be let out. I've never had back-stabbing and division in my congregations. They all have had a marvelous spirit.

Some of the dreams a young minister dreams have come true, and one of them may be the high point of his first 25 years in the

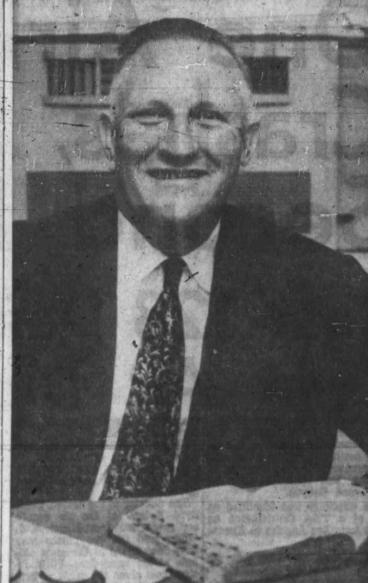
Young Presbyterian ministers generally dream that they will get to do a year's graduate study in Scotland, the well-spring of Presbyterianism: that they will someday be recognized with a doctorate: that they will have a responsible congregation; will get to visit the Holy Land, be the moderator of their presbytery, synod and of the general assembly.

Austin College honored R. Gage Lloyd with a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1951, the year that his daughter, Rebecca, was graduated at the age of 18 from that institution. He has been moderator of his presbytery and last year was nominated as moderator for the

But when a group of his members presented him with a trip to the Holy Land - well, his cup was filled to the brim.

land his father was homesteading, died.

"It was the last time I ever pretty big money for a young man! "I went alone into the sanctuary a car parked on a lonely road



REV. R. GAGE LLOYD

would stay the next year. That was man

Dr. Lloyd is a native of Panama saw my father alive," he said. The in those days. Panama, Texas, that is. You elder Rev. Lloyd has taken with "Let's put in one more year," but when he was born in 1906 on pneumonia some months later and he suggested to Mrs. Lloyd.

"Listen," she replied, "I mar-Panama straddled the Reeves and Earning his Bachelor of Arts de- ried a preacher, not a teacher." Pecos lines. He grew up in West gree in 1927, the young minister So it was that in September of Texas under the firm discipline of took a step that ultimately shaped 1928 he was in Austin Presbyterian Texas under the firm discipline of an austere country and the understanding hand of a minister father, the Rev. J. F. Lloyd, who was the first minister of the Midland land of the El Paso Presbytery and later a paster of the Coahoma and the understanding hand of a minister father, the had felt the call his ministry. He had felt the call the call the ministry full time. The following that Irene Wilson was destined to be Mrs. Lloyd from the time he of the El Paso Presbytery and later a paster of the Coahoma and the understanding hand of a minister father, the had felt the call the call the call the ministry full time. The following that Irene Wilson was destined to be Mrs. Lloyd from the time he his Master of Arts degree at the University of Texas.

His first charge was at Calvert the feed business full time. "Tempt me? No indeed, I never year he completed his work on his Master of Arts degree at the University of Texas.

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His first charge was at Calvert called me to do." In fact, it was during his father's ministry at Coahoma (they lived at Balmorhea) that young Gage at Balmorhea) that young Gage tendency of schools at Saragosa, was taken under the care of the received \$150 per month plus a four years there that he was serima to go to Austin College board offered him \$2,000 if he church but the call went to another yesterday by a policeman attract-

Forest Fires Under Control

had the weather as their almost of that little church and prayed:
'O God, if I am destined to a life of mediocracy, let me be happy in it,' "he recalled. A friend, in The thousand-odd men scattered

cident, observed dryly: "Well, God certainly answered that prayer."

It turned out to he prayer."

It turned out to he prayer." whom he had confided this in-It turned out to be a blessing; fire season "the worst on record" and everytime he has been inin the Southwestern region. clined to go one way and the call

came from another direction, it their way to that advantage be-Crews had chor of and dug saving him from heartache and into life and produce a new emer-

From Calvert the Rév. Lloyd went to Crockett for 11 years, and thence to Big Spring on Sept. 1, 1946. His ministry here has been most fruitful, for the membership has grown from around 300 to more than 600 (and in the meantime the than 600 (and in the meantime the that troops in Arizona, were sent

Presbyterian Church which now

commission which recommended

Money has never cut a figure

Laura Harrell.

church has mothered the St. Paul's back to their stations. They had been called in to rehas around 115 members.) The lieve men fighting the Graham budget had been increased from Mountain and Douglas fires in \$21,000 to \$45,000. One of his rich-southeast Arizona. Other areas where fighters re

est rewards has been in the growth of a men's Sunday School class ported the fires either controlled or which has grown from nine elderly of negligible danger include northmen to an average attendance of ern New Mexico where the Costilla fire consumed 2.500 acres, the Dr. Lloyd has served his denomi- Coconino and Sitgreaves forests nation well, having been chairman of east-central Arizona and the of its executive committee on Gila forest of Arizona and New church extension. He also led the Mexico.

purchase of the Mo Ranch, which has become an encampment area Carpenters Want for conferences. He took a leading role in its purchase for \$750,000. Wake Hike Talks

He served 10 years on the board at Austin College. He was instru-Carpenters in Big Spring have mental in commemorating the asked the negotiation committee Golden Anniversary of the El Paso of the West Texas Chapter of As-Presbytery here last spring. Dr. sociated General Contractors for Lloyd also is listed in Who's Who talks relative to a wage increase. in the Southwest. He and Mrs. No date had been set for the Lloyd have two children, Rebecca meeting, according to the AGC. (now Mrs. W. W. Harrell Jr. of The agreement with local No. 1634 Morristown, Tenn.) and R. Gage was signed here Aug. 4, 1955, and II. They have a granddaughter, calls for \$2,375 per hour.

Attends Symposium

in Dr. Lloyd's ministry. In fact. He gave up a business he had de-Joe E. Davis Jr., 1600 State, was veloped to the point it was netting among the 65 persons who took to Big Spring. This venture (which part in the two-day University of folded when it got out from under and literature of Spanish America ful that a big feed mill offered to and Brazil. The affair was sponsor back him to the extent of \$50,000 ed in Austin by the university's division of Latin American Romance Languages department. There were participants from many states and several countries.

Insurance Agent To Visit Branch Office

nue Q in Lubbock on Friday, according to Marshall D. Farrell, insurance Salesman, national trade Havana, July 16-20.

branch offices of Great American sales group; has been a officer or He and Mrs. Glenn, also have Reserve Insurance Co. at 1414 Ave-director of that group for seven been invited to attend the conven-

Glenn has represented Great Star salesmen and received a cer-American in this area for eight tifficate from the magazine. He is a C. Noble Glenn, 2804 S. Mantigelmerous company and industry honlion Dollar Club, signifying more lo, will attend the opening of new ers. He is vice president of the than one million dollars of life in-

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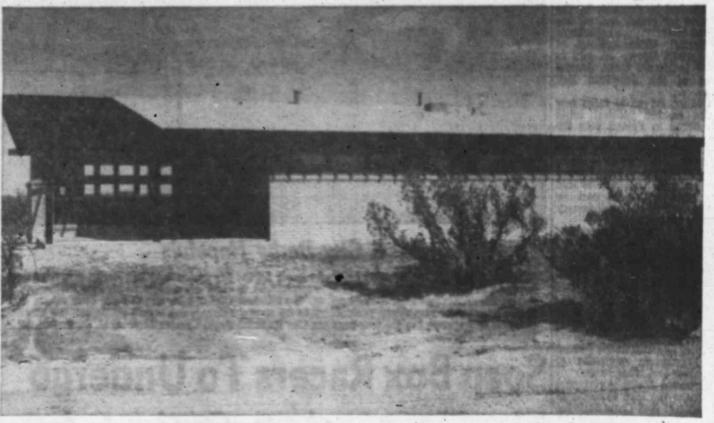
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expiration of a safe time to plant | The average payment to land | Bank. The office has been busy for cotton is stirring increased inter- owners who enroll in the program 10 days preparing for the rushest in the provisions of the "soil and who have not planted their which it believes will develop. bank" program. This was clearly lands at all this year was an- Staff at the office has been briefed

that amount in cases handled de-

by the officials of the Agricultural which prevail and general regula- ed by farmers with the soil bank

For land which has already been

county were present. Taylor served variations up ward in many in- in the month of February

nounced at \$18.75 per acre. It was in all steps in connection with the

ers on Monday.

cation is approved.

ready for all landowners and farm-

Deadline for signing up for the

program will be binding and there

is no withdrawing after the appli-

The contracts are for the remain

der of the current year. Legislation creating the soil bank was so late in completing its journey

through Congress that an earlier

initiation of its program was im-

possible. It is planned to begin

work on the same program in 19\$7

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Wide Interest In 'Soil Bank'

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Continued dry weather and the phases of the program.

Stabilization Committee, function- tions of the program.

ing agent for the soil bank plan;

Gabe Hammack, ASC county man- stances.

indicated at a meeting of farmers emphasized that this is the averand landowners Friday night at the age figure for all of the county; Howard County Junior College Au- there will be some variation from

The meeting was jointly arranged termined by the land, conditions

and Jimmy Taylor, county farm planted this year and where some

agent. Its purpose was to provide stand of cotton has been achieved,

farmers and landowners, with a the average price paid to particicomplete picture of just what is pants in the program will be \$6 planned by the soil bank program: an acre. However, it was empha-

how it is to work and the probable sized that this, too, is an average

benefits it will offer to the farmer. figure and is not a fixed amount

It was estimated that nearly 200 to be paid for all such land involv-

farmers and landowners of the ed in the operation. There will be

as moderator for the meeting stances determined by circum-

ager, and members of his staff | Effective Monday, the ASC will formed a panel to discuss all begin its task of accepting appl

GOP Keynoter To Stress

Curbing Of Federal Power

WASHINGTON, June 30 UP- | for the August San Francisco con-Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Wash- vention in what admittedly was

Ington said today his Republican an effort by the GOP Arrange-

National Convention keynote ments Committee to put party em-

theme will stress the contention phasis on the drive to regain con-

that the GOP has reversed a trol of Congress from the Demo-

Langlie conferred with White As a candidate for the Senate

House officials here afer presiding against Democratic Sen. Warren

as chairman at the 48th annual Magnuson, Langlie said he intends Governors' Conference in Atlantic to campaign on the same kind of

The Washington governor said the convention

Langlie made it clear he entertains no doubts that Eisenhower will run again, despite the Presi-

dent's continued silence after his intestinal operation. He said his keynote address will be keyed to the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration and what he believes is the necessity of continuing Eisenhower policies. "I think we Republicans have

"very dangerous trend" toward centralization of government

that while he had been furnished with a great deal of information by President Eisenhower's staff,

he does not expect any White

House speechwriting help.

reversed a very dangerous trend in government toward the centralization of power in Washington," he said. "We have raised the morale of the country. We have helped give it peace and pros-Langlie was chosen as keynoter

County To Hear From Engineers On Airport Work

County Commissioners Court is scheduled to hear a progress report on Monday from the two engineering firms it has employed to make preliminary studies of a county airport proposal.

Whether the engineers have pushed ahead with their work suificiently for them to make a recomendation to the commissioners on a site and the probable cost of the project was not announced. Other than for the reports from Gene Thompson, civil engineer and Bill French, architect, the commissioners said that the Monday morning meeting will be devoted to the usual routine run of

Knights Of Columbus Meet In San Angelo

first of the month detail.

Joe A. Koegler of Midland will represent the Big Spring, Odessa and Midland councils of Knights of Columbus at a regional conference being held in San Angelo today. Eight councils will be represented at the meeting which opens at 10:30 a.m. The conference is being

held to acquaint newly-elected

grand knights, secretaries and oth er officers with their responsibili

Retired Farmer Of Colorado City Taken By Death

COLORADO CITY, June 30

Funeral services will be held at and 16 great-grandchildren.

the Church of Christ here at 3 p.m. | Minister Speaks will officiate, assisted by Ted Nor- At Club Luncheon ton of Snyder. Burial will be in the

in Colorado City at 10:30 Ariz., and Dave of Colorado City Friday night, the victim of a heart, three daughters, Mrs. M. H. Kelley Terry of Abilene: a brother, J. O. Mr. Stubblefield was born Octo- Stubblefield of Florence; three sis-

Colorado City cemetery under di- Rev. Maple Avery was speaker 'at the American Business Club Mr. Stubbleffeld is survived by luncheon at the Settles Hotel Fri-

He confined his talk to "phonetic attack. A retired farmer, he had of Cross Plains, Mrs. John Walker pronunciation" and briefly touched resided in Mitchell County since of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Frances on what the Bible had to say about storing up material "treasures." per 3, 1879 in Williamson County, ters, Mrs. Will Hamiter of Brown- It was Ladies Day at the club. and was married to Miss Frankie wood, Mrs. James Floyd of Slaton Members of the XYZ Auxiliary thia Fritch, City; Cynthia Shannon Brown June 20, 1899. He was a and Mrs. Joe Hunt of Corpus Chris- were guests of members. It was Midland; Elaine Haskell, Box 654. meriber of the Church of Christ. ti. There are also 15 grandchildren announced that wives would again be guests at the July 13 luncheon. Box 1325; Wanda Lee, Rt. 1.

HOSPITAL

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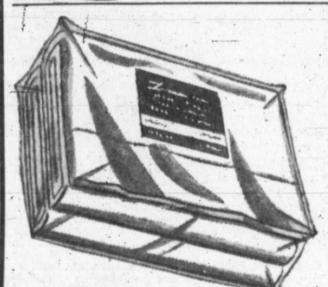
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Clyde L. Stokes. 605 Main; A. D. Webb, 1615 State; Earlene Fryar, Star Rt., Stanton; Senaide Rodriquez, Sterling City; Mrs. G. W. Bryson, Ackerly; Cyn-Dismissals - Lucille Hosaiger,



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Record Number Of Entries In July 4th Beauty Revue

show assured, Big Spring is head- and the Odessa Chiefs and the

the men's golf tournament at the The three main events Wednes- Big Spring Country Club.

day will be the annual Soap Box There are 59 girls competing for Derby, the Beauty Pageant and the Miss Howard County and Miss

Neighbors called to one another

His neighbor nodded agreement

"Yep," he said, "gonna be pret-

ty warm. Hope it don't get any

hotter than it did yesterday and

"How hot was it? I didn't see

"Well, it hit 113 yesterday," said his neighbor. "Day before it

Their hope that the day would

As the hours passed, the sun

climbed steadily higher and high

glimmered in the distance. Iron

Undoubtedly some wiseacre tried

That day, June 30, 1907, the

mercury climbed to 117 degrees-

the hottest day ever recorded in

Hong Que Wong, 71, a retired cafe operator, died in a hospital

neral services will be conducted.

here early Saturday.

the Asia Cafe here.

bern in California in 1885

Chamber of Commerce.

Big Spring Chosen

For Chamber Meet

The meeting, primarily for presi-

gram committee. Area chamber

plans for the annual meeting of

the Chamber of Commerce Mana-

gers Association of West Texas in

Sweetwater Nov. 11-12-13. J. H.

Greene, local chamber manager

Woman Cuts Wrist

A woman was hospitalized at

Webb Air Force Base early Satur-

objects were too hot to touch.

frying an egg on the sidewalk.

If he did, he succeeded.

the day before, though."

"Looks like another one."

across their yards.

one resident.

was 112.

wasn't sustained.

ALL-TIME HIGH

. It Was A Hot One, That Day In '07

Big Springers of that time rose beginning to build up. from the beds at their usual hour. They stepped outside and cast speculative glances at the day. There was no wind. The skies were bright blue. The early morning sun was already hard at its work and even though the day was

A. C. Bass, 73, Dies Saturday; Services Today

Augustas C. Bass, who started farming in Howard County a half century ago, died Saturday morn- er in a brazen sky. The heat waves ing in a city hospital. He was 73.

Funeral services wll be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church where he was a member. Rev. Richard Deats, associate minister of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. He will this city -SWB. be assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor. Interment under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will be in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Mr. Bass was born Oct. 26, 1882, in Pittsburg, Texas. He moved to Howard County in 1905 and was engaged in farming and the mercantile business here for 25 years. He had been in failing health for the past 18 years. He was married in Big Spring in

He was married in Big Spring in 1911 to Miss Eudonia O'Daniel, Home to San Francisco where fuson, Prentis Bass of Snyder; three of Big Spring for four years. His

brothers, W. E. Bass of Littlefield, Ben C. Bass of Chandler and W. K. Bass of Gilmer: three sisters, Mrs. Lena Hall, Shreveport, La., Mrs. George Harrison, Henderson, and Mrs. Ida Hawthorne, Henderson; and two grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Roger Brown Ray Echols, Ralph White, C. H. DeVaney, Durwood McCright, O. D. O'Daniel and Durwood Rice.

Former Resident Dies In Midland

Funeral services were held in Midland for Ed Hall, former Big Spring resident, Interment was in a cemetery at Lockhart. Mr. Hall died Wednesday night

of a heart attack. He had lived in Midland for several years. When in Big Spring, he operated a lumber yard at Fifth and Nolan. Mrs. Hall was a teacher in the local schools and is now employed by the Midland school district.

Son Born Saturday To The Don Henrys

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henry became the parents of an 8-pound. 14-ounce boy Saturday afternoon. He is their first child. Henry is a member of the

day after she reportedly slashed torial staff of The Herald and Mrs. one of her wrists. Henry formerly was a member of A bellhop at a hotel reported the Company for \$6.19. the women's department for The wrist-slashing to police. He said Herald. The paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hen-hotel and then went to a telephone



Fifty-six boys - including four from Colorado City-wll race for the Soap Box Derby championship and the trip to the national races at Akron, O., plus numerous other prizes. The Derby, to be run on Lancaster Street, will start at 2

Fireworks costing more than \$350 will be fired from the hill in front of the Amphitheatre immediately following the beauty pageant. The baseball game will start at

3 p.m. and the Country Club golf tourney will be in progress all day. ROTC cadets in training at Webb

AFB will escort contestants "A Many Splendored Thing," the pageant based on God, Country and Beautiful Girls. A color guard from the base, special music and dance numbers by various groups will round out the program arranged by the Business

Grover Cunningnam Jr. president for attorney general, at a Bar Ass cussed his candidacy before local County contest are Sue Averett. Jesse Kelly Service Station: Mary Lane Edwards. Swarts'sy Sue Turner, Reeder Insurance: Sue Miller, Gandy's: Carole Russell. State National Bank; Sherry Fuller. Ideal Laundry: Margaret Fryar, Western Altici, Sue Boykin, Zack's: Nedelene Pilcock. Thomas Typewriter; and Sue Garrett. Franklin's.

Miss Big Spring candidates and their sponsors are Rebecea Afflech. Anderson Music Company: Gerry Lynn Girdner. Anthony's: Eunice Freeman. Barr Photocenter: Ton Barron. Book Stall: Sandra Jennings. Big Spring Hardware: Nancy King. Cosden Petroleum: Mary Sue Hale. Coca Cols: Marzetta Nix. Dibrell's.

Also. Virginia Ann Swift. D&S Kindergarten: Dolores Hagood. First Federal Savings & Loan; Vickle Fitzgerald. First National Bank; Jean Robison. Gilbert's: Nita Júnes. Good Housekeeping: Cathy McRee. Groebl Oil Company: Wilma Bradford. Hemphill-Wells: Freda Donica, Howard House: Carol Letcher. J&K Shoe Store: Clara Freeman, KBST; Frances Reagan. Little Shop: Lynn Porter, L. M. Brooks Appliance Company.

Others are Linda Nichols, Lewis 5 & 10: a beauty pageant and fireworks. be cooler than its predecessors

Mr. Wong had been a resident

In addition to the nephew, he is survived by his wife, who resides nets in county court on Saturday, are doing a grand job. in China, and a son, Gill Yu Wong, Two cases were heard - one of of San Francisco. Mr. Wong was which dated b to Janua. 7 15, 1955 and another concerning an running out of ballots on Democratic primary day July 28. The countries of th incident on January 16, 1956.

from a Big Spring residence on January 16, 1956, pleaded guilty to "part of the charge." He admitted not over 7,500 will turn out. Big Spring has been chosen as the site for the annual autumn taking the bedding and denied that short course for the West Texas he had taken anything else.

chamber officials, is to be held here at a meeting in Sweetwater, presided over by George Jordan, that he was carrying when arrest-Brownwood, chairman of the pro- ed a pocket pipe, regarded as a

managers in the afternoon laid the short joint along with him planhis home. represented Big Spring at both

However, he was ruled guilty and the court assessed his punishment at 30 days in the county jail minimum sentence for this offense. His conviction came at the close of a trial at which he waived jury stanton, England. He and Mrs. and acted as his own counsel. H. W. Ritchie pleaded guilty to

He was fined \$15.

Harvey Hooser Jr., county atorney, told the judge that Ritchie-



Ready For State Camp

Mrs. (Capt.) Ruth Breazeale, second from right, goes over a check list with three members of the Girls Guide who will be in the Salvation Army state encampment for girls this week. At left is Beverley Menew and Mittie Davis, and at right is Marcella Osburn. Capt. Dexter Breazeale will take the girls as resentatives of the local unit to Midlothian on Monday.



Candidate Welcomed

Grover Cunningham Jr. president of the Howard County Bar Association, greets Will Wilson, candidate for attorney general, at a Bar Association luncheon here. Mayor G. W. Dabney is at right, Wilson discussed his candidacy before local lawyers and their guests.

portant duties that are handled by

He told the Howard County at-

Howard County Bar, meeting for

its regular monthly session, wel-

Wilson traced his career in his

business. He described his career

feels they should be handled.

"I pledge that I will use my in-

fluence, if I am elected attorney

brought before me in such a way as

He told his listeners that he might

"I am in favor of making changes

be classified as a "mild conserva-

wholeheartedly in favor of them.'

In relation to law enforcement,

said he preferred "compliance by

the people" as the method of ac-complishing what must be done.

Battery B of the 132nd Infan-

grabbed off top honors among fir-

Capt. Thomas Harris' outfit is

The award is presented to the

division. Presentation is based on

training, attendance and mainte-

Holders of box seats for the Big

ducats available. The organization water shortage.

training at summer camp.

gram Saturday.

Guard Battery

to preserve local government in-

the attorney general," he said.

enforcement

general.

Qualifications For Office Only Issue, Wilson Asserts

There is only one real issue in | Court, told the Howard County Bar the current political campaign for Association Saturday afternoon. "That issue is that the office be filled by a man who possesses the qualifications to perform the im-

Appliance Company.
Others are Linda Nichols, Lewis 5 & 10:
Priscilla Pond. McGibbon Oil Company.
China Carroll. McEwen Motor: LucyThompson, Margie's Shop: Jacqueline Cox.
Mellinger's: Janet Hogan. Men's Store:
Martha White. Nalley-Pickle: Shelia
Holmes. Pelletier's: Billie King. Petty
Bros. Service Station: Nita Heelleston. Piggly Wiggly: Marijon Harrison. Biver's:
Marilyn Mann. && Nursery; Londa Coker.
Stanley Hardware. Water consumption doubtless will ard County. He was introduced by

establish a record in June. It has of the bar. Some 25 attorneys and been the largest for the Colorado special guests were present at the River Municipal Water District all luncheon. ed revenues of half a million dol- of his years experience in the praclars, or about 24 per cent more tice of law and said much of his than for the same period last year. Indications are that the June pumpage will approach a billion gallons as district attorney in Dallas and for the district.

Capt. T. A. Harris brings back the National Guard unit today the responsibilities of the office I from a fortnight at Fort Hood. Ev- seek," he said. "I also believe that

There's not much danger of theft of bedding and furniture a plenty safe margin. Unless vot-Plans for the rodeo parade on

Judge R. H. Weaver, presiding, Aug. 1 (the show is Aug. 1-2-3-4) accepted his plea and sentenced are under way. Prize money of dents, managers and other local him to 10 days in the county jail. \$100 will be split four ways, and Preston Lucas, who was arrest- there's a good chance for most any Sept. 7-8. Big Spring was selected ed by city police on January 15, organization to share. Malcolm 1955, was arr. gned on a charge Patterson is the parade chairman.

The question of whether Howard County can build a road Lucas' explanation was that he was employed at the time on a pipe County Junior College shouldn't County Junior College shouldn't laying job and that he had taken be a question any more. County ning to make use of it in repairs at that the laws say that it can't very well be done legally.

Congregation of the First Metho dist Church, and the whole of Big Spring for that matter, welcomes the Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles, of Wolf-Co. 3 Honors Hoyles have arrived to begin a a charge of writing a worthless month's ministry at the church check to Montgomery Ward and while Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist, is sup-Vlying the Rev. Hoyles pulpit.

If you go in for speed, thrills ing batteries in division artillery Lake.

or more on Thursday. The high- which had been won five succeslight was not the barbecue, as sive times by Battery C, 131st good as it was, but the award- Field Artillery Batallion, Abilene. ing of a scholarship to Leroy Le-Fevre. It's good to see mental

Burglary Charge

been charged with burglary in a due back in Big Spring about 10 complaint prepared by the office a.m. today. of Guilford Jones, district attor-ney. The complaint, filed Saturday, alleges that Hernenadez broke into the residence of Gus Rodriguez. Reserve Box Seats THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and war sunday and Monday with widely scatte ed thundershowers: Moderate to free southerly winds on the coast.



Scout Camping

its best summer of camping, Sam nent in two respects now. About She was the district committee at its regular monthly meeting Thursday at lar monthly meeting Thursday at Soviet Russian domination has a large of the soviet Russian domination domination domination domination

torneys and guests at a luncheon Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scout which has led to such riotous protests as that of last Thursday in Poznan, Poland.

Two more write No. 2 with the date exercised in a manner son of Big Spring and Mrs. William Curtis of Rusk; another son, William Chandler of Lawton, Okla; meeting in the Howard House, he is a staunch believer in perpetuation of local government and an equally vigorous advocate of law

comed the Dallas attorney to How-Grover Cunningham Jr., president brief and informal address. He told ains.

McComb said these units had nurpose of its area of the soviet of work had been in the oil and land

"I am intimately familiar with it is the duty of the attorney genlocal government and in its right

ing chairman, said 12 Cubbers and many hundr of words, in which seven Scouters had qualified for Lenin set forth his views on the Jean Murphy; Harry Louis Hughes to carry out its own affairs as it certificates and that more training sessions would follow. Seever a latties by the Russians.

Courts of Honor have been held by units in Garden City, Midway, Forsan and Big Spring, said Sam Mellinger, advancement chairman.

Citif France district communications.

Lenin's set forth his views on the proper treatment of other national Jr. and Barbara Jean Meredith; Larry Lee McCelvey and Teresa Ann Hengel; David Leroy Dickson and Betty Phillis Harris; John Dewitten Witt Leonard and Charlene Ruby Craig; Leland Keith Wood and City Research and Courts of Honor have been held by units in Garden to withdraw from the Carelyn Harrington. Albert Dunner of the restriction of the national Jr. and Barbara Jean Meredith; Larry Lee McCelvey and Teresa Ann Hengel; David Leroy Dickson and Betty Phillis Harris; John Dewitten Courts of Honor have been held by units in Garden City, Midway, Forsan and Big Spring, said Sam Mellinger, advancement chairman. general, to guide legislation slowly," he explained, "but where such changes are needed, I am

Water Safety Course Slated At Forsan Pool

saving course sponsored by the centage of Soviet and Sovietized Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the workers will drown in this chau-American Red Cross will be started Monday at Forsan. Olen Puckett, chairman of water Money, Stamps

and Ann Green would be instructors for the course which begins at 6 p.m. at Forsan. Instruction iors (ages 12-16 years of age) and seniors (16 and above). Puckett morning. The bag also contained said he was anxious for as many papers of value. The A&M club's fourth annual now proud possessor of the covet-scholarship barbecue drew 1.000 ed Chaplain McDaniel Trophy san area to participate.

Municipal swimming pool is getting an unusually good response. from her auto at the Edwards Clyde D. Smith, Kermit, were driv-There are 33 enrolled and the num- Heights Pharmacy. ber is about equally divided beoutstanding firing battery in the tween juniors and seniors. The Spring Floor Sweep Company, re-course will end on Thursday eve- ported a break in Friday night. Place were machines driven by nance of home stations and

Members of Battery B, proudly bringing home their award, are

Rodeo Fans Should Are Approved By Court

Spring rodeo are being advised to Rio Grande for regulation and dis- hind Falcon Dam.

The Lone Star District is having teachings.

and 19 leaders have attended the War II and exercised in a manner two daughters, Mrs. Clifton Thomptains. Two more units, No. 3 with The State Department expects to two brothers, Robert Craig of Kil-13 and No. 17 with six boys, are make considerable propaganda use gore and Harry Craig of Paige; Thursday afternoon under the ment of non-Russian nationalities frandchildren.

leadership of Marshall Day, post in criticizing present Soviet poli-No. 9 advisor, seven Explorers left cies. for a two week's trek through the The documents released tonight Philmont Scout Ranch of northern were obtained from a "confiden-New Mexico. In the group were tial source" the State Department said. They were published at this Bill Owen, Austin Ferguson, Turner Ferguson, Cliff Epps Jr., A. C. Rawlings, Richard Long, and Allen which he proposed Stalin's out which he proposed Stalin's out which he proposed Stalin's out the pr time because one set, known as McElrath. Most of their time will which he proposed Stalin's ouster be spent on the trail in the moun-

McComb said these units had been in camp: No. 136 with 14 boys and two leaders, No. 11 with 12 boys, 1 leader; No. 300 with 5 boys, one leader; No. 2 with 11 boys, 2 leader No. 4 with 17 boys, 2 leader No. 4 with 17 boys, 3 leader No. 4 with 17 boys, 2 leader No. 4 with 17 km shehe at the secret session 1 Dusty files came out of the cabiit has the tops in firing. These men chief draftsman for legislation for leg boys, 3 leaders, No. 146 with 12 chief draftsman for legislation for the Legislature, to do what he can to perpetuate local government in leader; No. 8 with 18 boys, 2 group of 18 were no more than leaders; No. 49 with 2 boys, 1 letters of transmittal or authentical letters of transmittal or authentical leaders; Juan deals of the month included:

Raymond William McCall Alice Carlene Lambert; Juan deals of the month included: "The only method to curb the growth of highly concentrated cenleader; No. 5 with 20 boys, 2 lead- cation, One large section dealt Alice Carlene Lambert; Juan Gargrowth of highly concentrated concerning an itic primary day July 28. The countries and furniture of the page of t

Cliff Epps, district commissioner, "freedom to withdraw from the Carolyn Harrington; Albert Duane

said that special emphasis was be-ing exerted toward completing the But under conditions of reat John Clair Minter and Janice Marie neighborhood commissioner staff. Russian domination, Lenin acidly Anderson; Doyle Lynn Lamb and The committee also agreed to declared, that "freedom" would Betty Joyce Davis; George Cecil stress organization and extension prove to be but a scrap of paper Rackley and Gloria Faye Roberts; Russian man, the Great Russian, the chauvinist, and actually a vil-

the typical Russian bureaucrat

ed, "but that the insignificant per-

reported to police the theft of her

Four books of premium stamps

were reported stolen from Dorothy

Cunningham, 1511 Kentucky Way.

She said the stamps were taken

modifies the rule to achieve maxi-

Stolen Saturday

"It cannot be doubted," he add-

A third water safety and life

try Regiment, Big Spring, has safety, announced that Nancy Smith

The course now under way at the

has a course going at Webb AFB. police said. Nothing was stolen. **Rio Grande Water Rules**

reservations promptly. Those not as the result of a suit by the State Dam to the Gulf to the times and as the result of a suit by the State Dam to the Gulf to the times and as the result of a suit by the State Dam to the Gulf to the times and as the result of a suit by the State Dam to the Gulf to the times and the suit by the State Dam to the Gulf to the times and the state of t

Advance ticket sale for the Aug.

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Pumps will operate only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6

date has been set for making the livestock uses during the present p.m. unless the water master

State Department published to-cality like a fly in the milk." To describe the "typical" Rusnight-18 Soviet documents, most of them still secret in the Soviet Union, showing that V. I. Lenin "Derzhimorda," a character in a "Derzhimorda," a character in a novel by Gogol who was noted or once scathingly denounced the "rascality" of Russian Communists in dealing with non-Russian Stalin had played a "fatal role" peoples embraced in the Seviet by being in too much haste to apply his own idees in handling the Georgian problem. His criticism hit the late Joseph Stalin, among others, for mishan-dling the problem of bringing the

Lenin Scored

Red Policies

Under Stalin

Moscow control in the early days of Red consolidation of power. The views of Lenin, the first leader of Soviet communism, on the neutrality issue were described by officials here as having potentially great significance today because of their possible impact on the policies of the present

Soviet regime. In denouncing Stalin, the pres-Remains are being transferred ent Red party boss, Nikita Krhush- to Smithville by Nalley-Pickle Fuchev, has gone back to Lenin for historical authority to justify his course. Therefore anything Lenin wrote on an issue still current may be in Antioch under direction of the future policies. give a lead as to future policies Marrs Funeral Home of Smiththe present Soviet regime or may be used as criticism when soch policies fail to follow Lenin's a son, M. A. Chandler, in Big

Spring since 1949. She moved here The nationality issue is perti-McComb, camping chairman, told half of the present population of Muldoon. Her husband, the late

been extended over the countries In addition to her Big Spring So far 12 troops with 145 boys of Eastern Europe since World son, Mrs. Chandler is survived by

of the Lenin views on the treat- nine grandchildren and three great-**Cupid Has**

Busy June Cupid ran a good race during June in Howard County and was

miles ahead of old Demon Divorce for the happy month of weddings. Check of the records of the county clerk show that 42 marriage licenses were issued from June 1 through noon June 30. This nearly doubled the average monthly sale of such precious docu-

the total for last June. Recent applicants for license to

Raymond William McCall and insufficient for the defense of for- Brian Reginald Soucy and Patsy eign races in Russia against the Jane Napper; Alvin Burton and inroads of that very generically Lizzie McIntyre.

the chauvinist, and actually a vil-lain and a ravager, which is what 2 Traffic Crashes Occur Saturday Two traffic mishaps occurred

within the city limits Saturday afternoon, boosting the June total to 57 accidents. In a wreck at Sixth and San An-

tonio were cars driven by Richard E. Wood, 2071/2 Wood, and Mrs. Pauline Teeter, 1610 W. 3rd. Cars' operated by Hubert Donald Barber. 1006 W. 4th, and Roy Clifford Moore, 506 Owens, collided at Third purse and about \$35 Saturday and Owens. Three crashes occurred Friday

afternoon. A city garbage truck operated by Callon Clifton Nix was in collision with a parked automobile owned by Hardy Lee Harris. Alvin L. Moore, 408 Young, and Curtis Choate, owner of the Big sion at Fourth and Lancaster. In Place were machines driven by Apparently some children entered Michael Ray Musgrove, 1409 Tuc-In addition, Lt. Robert Pearson the building through a window, son, and Emilio Rey Molina, 100

Philips Resting

Shine Philips, who has been seriously ill following a heart attack, continues to rest well at the Big Spring Hospital. At first his McALLEN, Tex. June 30 (P-A cial water master to take charge condition did not appear alarming, but it took a sudden turn for the cial water master of the Lower feet of U.S. water impounded be- worse. However, Friday he had rallied considerable and Saturday renew their reservations for the 1956 rodeo and cowboy reunion.

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In Kerr Camp Terry Lewis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James G. Lewis, is attending-Kamp Karankawa in the Kerrville area where he is participating in camping and music activities.

announced Saturday that cash priz-es of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be award-diversion of water for any other or to ease any unusual hardship. Works At Stanton

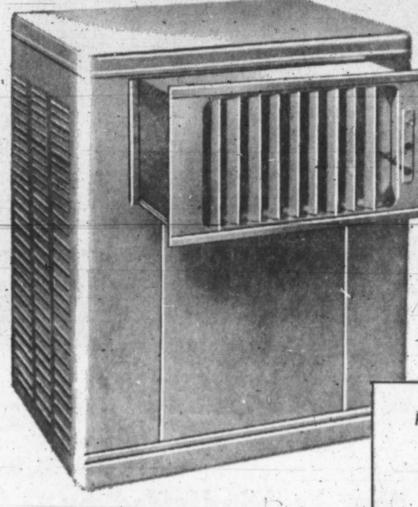
ed for the three best floats in the rodeo parade to be staged Aug.

1. There also will be a trophy if or the outstanding Sheriff's Pesse for the outstanding Sheriff's Pesse it on in district court Thursday.

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Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are
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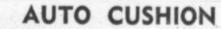
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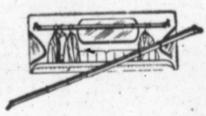
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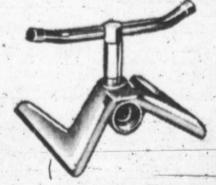
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riage license than it did the fore- It all came out of the diligent Pauline Petty, county clerk, one of

Big Spring (Texas) Hetald, Sun., July 1, 1956



This is one town where a man When Las Vegas boasts that it's leys. Occasionally you'll see an Prospective bridegrooms contact-isolated farm right out in the mid- ed about the matter seemed to be the biggest gambling center in the dle of the desert where some generally of the same world, it's not just a Chamber of farmer has found underground wa-

The crowd that runs the gamer charge, they induce thousands of people into the joints every day. Maybe some of them just go in to clack of hundreds of slot machines one place had to swerve the car and seeing all that big money to keep from running over a badglette tables soon gets a guy in the mood to risk maybe fifty cents. The changing pattern of vegetation on the desert is a neverthe first part of the girls' Y pro-

Vegas — the downtown gambling low bush. These blue bushes were up for the second part may sign houses and the "Strip," the down-town places offer gambling, drinks town places offer gambling, drinks and food. The "Strip" is a group stopped seeing them altogether. a Y Class, they may sign up with of a dozen or so huge hotel-mo- Today I shove off for Utah and block. Each one of these places believe in gambling so I won't offered for age groups of seven must have cost millions of dollars be tempted again. About the only to twelve and above, and they are supposed to be the vice they have is collecting extra most luxurious in the world. They wives, and that's one sport in have hundreds of rooms for tourists, plus the swell cases, the big buy a stack of chips. during the afternoon and night each one has a bevy of entertain-

Last night they were featuring the Ink Spots, Ken Murray, Joe E. Brown and Gloria DeHaven. Driveway Some of the entertainers make more while here than they do in

Most of the gambling places, or Walter Ekola complained to po- torium at Tech. Eighteen agriculat least the houses on the Strip, lice. Last night there were several of house and found 25-year-old John jects from the soil bank to cotton the sharp-eyed owners and man- Shinners and his 9-month-old lion diseases and insect control, from agers circulating around, watch- cub King waking from a sleep in irrigation to marketing trends. ing the crowd and checking up on the front seat of Shinners' car. the tables to see if the house The car was parked in Ekola's

the tables to see if the house men were coining enough money.

One man was talking heatedly to another, and I edged closer to sort of eavesdrop. He was saying that one certain dealer would have to be fired. He had let a had lost his way to a Shrine circus. So, he said, he and King just bunked down to await daylight. Shinners said he and his lion with the had lost his way to a Shrine circus. So, he said, he and King just bunked down to await daylight. man walk away with fifty dollars, "live no place special" since the and at the moment a little woman Los Angeles Animal Regulation almost old enough to be a great- Commission recently asked him to grandmother was over three hunkecp the cub out of the city.

ble where a crowd was gathered, went to work. and watched grandma roll the dice. and throw and riding a streak of luck. She would flick her wrist like She was putting down ten dollars a star baseball pitcher, hurl the On Stadium Work dice against the far end of the table and yell, "Com on, bones, granny needs a new Cadillac!"

A young man with her, evidently her son, kept trying to get her to quit while she was ahead. Finally when she missed a couple of Junior College Campus.

The bid list so far includes A. P.

The bid list so far includes A. P. ey, most of it in silver dollars, Kasch & Sons, according to Atheand stuffed it into a bag nearly as big as a suitcase. She announced to the crowd that she was over \$800 ahead, then she and the young two restrooms, two concession man left the building, much to the stands, six ticket booths and cyc disgust of the managers.

According to the rules of psychology, though, she'll go back today or tomorrow and try to run that 800 bucks up to 5,000. The win-rock school job set for a letting on ners are just as dissatisfied as the July 12. This includes the conlosers and never know a mos struction of classroom buildings, ment's peace until they get back an auditorium, gymnasium; shops,

This is not my opinion but came from a friendly barber who clipped me twice control of the twice control of twice control of the twice control of ped me twice, once when I sat down in his chair and again when Tonsilitis Infects I paid him \$1.75 for a haircut.

"No one quits ahead of the game, Mac," said the friendly bar-"Now this old dame will get to tossing in her sleep and blam- leading disease of the past week ing herself for quitting on a streak with 104 cases reported to the Cityof hot luck. Then next day she'll County Health Unit. Gastroenteritis go back to see if the streak is still was one of the leaders still with with her. This time the percentage will start working and the old lady will lose everything but her was one of the leaders was one of the leaders was one of the leaders. The other diseases reported were upper respiratory 22, strepthroat

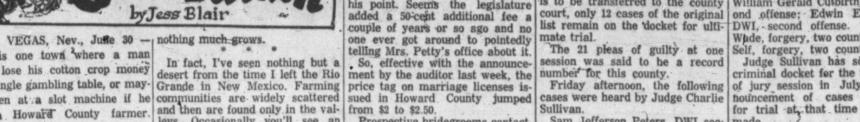
town," continued the friendly bar-ber, as he brushed three hairs off my shoulder and held out his hand for a 25 cent tip, "and" mouth 5, diarrhea, syphilis a n d gonorrhea 2 each, mumps 3, and pink eye, roseola and chickenpox, 1 each. the best way is to be on guard all the time. If you feel that gambling fever start boiling your blood, just get in your car and take off IRS Agents Class

Maybe the barber was right, I Ben Hawkins, Internal Revenue Service agent in Big Spring, is an night I did monkey around the slot machines a little. However, nine dollars is not much and maybe a night in Las Vegas was worth

Aside from the gambling places, Las Vegas is just a pile of plain buildings on a dreary plain. There is very little grass, no trees outside of town and few inside, and the land is a barren wasteland where IRS, since 1940.

their permit to marry happened to table patch. Be advised that it is costing you be Albert Duane Scott and his In checking the marriage license

a little more now to buy a mar- bride-elect, Barbara Ann Barnett. operations in the office of Mrs. activities of the team of high pow- these bright young men came up Fifty cents more, to be exact, ered auditors who have been going with a question First happy couple to get "tech-lover the records of the various



ter, but for long miles in between \$2.50-who cares?' there is nothing. bling houses cater to a more fam- During the daytime the desert ily-like type of gambling. By mak- is hot and still and dead, but driving everything reasonable, the ing along in the early morning food and drinks and having no cov-there is a lot of wildlife. Early look things over, but the clackety- rats along the highway, and at

If he wins, he gets hoggish and ending thing. Few of the plants gram. wants to break the house, and if bear flowers at this time of year, he loses he'll empty his wallet but I went through one stretch of bling, acrobatics on the trampoli trying to get that four bits back. country where there was a beautiful blue shrub of some sort. It The second part of the. looked like someone had glued gram will begin on July 5 for the bouquets of bluebonnets onto a wil- girls. Those interested in signing

buildings, with some of the Mormon country, and maybe it's tics, acrobatics, square dancing, buildings, large as a city just as well. Those people don't badminton and gym games will be

Lion Blocks

There's a lion blocking my driveway and I can't get to work," a.m. in the Aggie Memorial Audi-

The policemen led Shinners and I then strolled over to the ta- King to the circus grounds. Ekola

Bids will be opened at 3 p.m. Tuesday on construction of auxiliary structures and the lighting sys-

son, Atkinson and Cartwright, Lubbock, architects.

Included in the project will be lone tencing as well as the field lighting and public address sys-

Tonsilitis bounced up to be the

influenza 8 each, measles 7, trench-There's a lot of crooks in this mouth 5, diarrhea, syphilis and gonorrhea 2 each, mumps 3, and

seven-week period. Hawkins, who has been named instructor for nu-

Howard County grand jury last forgery, two years suspended senweek, pleaded guilty in 118th Dis- tence. trict Court Friday afternoon. These wound up a lengthy session

the hearing of guilty pleas which saw 14 such cases handled at the forenoon session. The eight brought to 22 the total pleas of guilty resulting from the work of the grand jury earlier in the week.

imber for this county.

Mrs. Petty said that she had Well," explained the man with sharp pencil, "you should be dictments.

telling Mrs. Petty's office about it.

Parents Night

to attend the "Parent Night" at the YMCA Monday night at 8 p.m.

Montgomery On Cotton Program

Clemon Montgomery of Big Spring, area supervisor for Vocational Agriculture programs in high schools, will have a part in the cotton short course Monday and Tuesday at Lubbock.

Montgomery is to preside at the to bigtime gangsters. A policeman went to Ekola's course which will touch on subtural 'specialists will conduct the f ond offense, \$400 fine and 10 days

years suspended sentence James Chester Blackmon.

Raymond Franklin Barron, burglary, four years in prison with of the district court devoted to credit for 30 days served in the Herbert Coon, Jr., forgery, two

years in state prison. Left of the original list of 35 indictments are the following cases: Jim Jack Blackshear, burglary; The grand jury returned 35 in- Alberto Gomez, burglary; Thomas Hernandez Lares, burglary; Felix Counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the 21 who pleaded dillowing point of the counting out the be dismissed and another which A. Flippen, DWI second offense; is to be transferred to the county William Gerald Cutbirth, DWI sec court, only 12 cases of the original ond offense; Edwin Emitt Hall, list remain on the docket for ulti- DWI, second offense. Billy Wade, forgery, two counts; John J.

The 21 pleas of guilty at one session was said to be a record Judge Sullivan has scheduled session was said to be a record criminal docket for the third week Friday afternoon, the following of jury session in July: No anfor trial at that time has been

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Ten Thousand Times

Hello from the 10,000th telephone in Big Spring is voiced by Dow O.

Duckworth while Mrs. Duckworth listens in. Travis Crow, installer, left, and Cliff Fisher, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, smile broadly as they catch at least one end of Duck-

ed with the installation at the new Duckworth home in east Big

Verdict Given

Lemons' verdict cited probable

of the peace ruled that the cause

SOLID, STEADY GROWTH'

10,000th 'Phone Installed On In Dual Deaths Eve Of AMherst Inauguration COLORADO CITY, June 30

Telephone Company installed the VA Hospital. He has become an 10,000th instrument in Big Spring expert guitarist. on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dow D. Duck-worth, 1735 Purdue. The switch to phone company, discovered that he

from Fairbanks, Ala., where she since.

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Officially, the Southwestern Bell she was a nurse in the McKinney By the years here is the way the

the AMherst call became effec- and Duckworth had gone to high school together in Gainesville. The Duckworths, who came here They had not seen each other was a registered nurse in a pri- "Naturally we are happy to an-

ate hospital, have purchased their nounce this milestone," said Fish- 1956 (June 30) home on Purdue. He is a disabled er. "It reflects a stepped-up and The system has experienced acveteran and she is a surgical nurse steady growth. In the 10 years celerated growth since it went dial at the Veterans Administration from 1940-50, we doubled the num- on June 28, 1953. Today the pay-

And Delivered on your Return

Remember AMherst - remem- also got to call her family in St. Friday, the system was a far cry reported a verdict Saturday mornfrom the tiny exchange Bell had ing in the double shooting of Mr In case you want to recall when Big Spring got its 10,000th telephone, remember when the exchange went on the AMherst designation.

Duckworth was in the Air Force in 1945-56, and he was disabled in a car mishap. He and Mrs. Duckbased from C. F. Alderman back in 1919. Then there were less rado City pair were found dead 12 than 700 telephones and a staff miles northwest of Colorado City.

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phone connections have grown:

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Young Princess May Rule Holland

day began her official duties as said to be rocking the royal house.

Beatrix was formally introduced to Amsterdam's city fathers, a three-man commission of Dutch elder statesmen was under royal appointment to smooth out difficulties concerning her parents, Queen Juliana and Prince Bern-

between them, the couple jointly asked yesterday for help and advice of the three-man commission. One of the commission members made it clear privately that the ourpose of their task was to get he couple to smooth out their difirst public royal family crisis. said it was hoped a solution could be found, but he added he

In that case, Princess Beatrix would reign in place of her

"I shall prepare myself for the n a yet far distant future." There was guarded speculation

that the couple, might even consi er separation or divorce in case of an abdication, But in Holland, where the royal family represe the best in religious life, that possiblity seemed the most remote Top persons in both the govern ment and the royal house told

Queen and the German-born Prince were "poles apart" and had been so for years. Three weeks ago the German magazine Der Spiegel told of a rift between the two over the position of Miss Greet Hofmans, a

Both the Queen and the Prince called in the faith healer in 1948 at a time of desperation after their youngest daughter, Princess Maria Christina, now 9, was born partial-

Former Queen Wilhelmina

murder and suicide, stating that ident and father-in-law of Rep. W.

Mrs. Ables came to her death as R. Poage, died today. Wilcox had lived here 31 years the result of gunshot wounds "prob- Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday 1,878 ably from a .22 calibre pistol in at the North Lamar Baptist 1,678 the hands of James Autrey Ables, Church here.

9,030 With regard to Ables, the justice of Waco and Washington.

New U.N. Chairman

Hospital.

Cliff Fisher, manager, paid the revening six years we have again on the occasion of the special mile-post, presenting the Duckworths with a bouquet of red Venus carnations and roses. Mrs. Duckworth the respectations and roses. Mrs. Duckworth the rose of telephones; now in the in-roll for 107 employes is \$414,000 of 107 employ

AMSTERDAM, June 30 M — A joined the royal party at the last rosy-cheeked teen-age princess, at daughter begin her duties as heir-serve fund to award six scholar-serve fund to award six schol Holland's future queen. This came Queen Mother seemed to be a the yearly income from \$250,000. listed his age as 48, Mrs. Owens,

Even as 18-year-old Princess

Describing themselves as "disappointed and hurt" at publication of stories abroad of a rift

could not deny that if a reconcilia-tion is not reached abdica-tion could result.

This is something the young princess does not want to do at least now. When she became a member of the State Council in February she said:

task (of becoming queen) which I hope and trust, lies before me

foreign correspondents that the

61-year-old faith healer.

2,460 one of which entered the skull and 3,286 was the immediate cause of death."

Survivors include his widow and two daughters, Mrs. O. L. Freeman of Eastland, and Mrs. Poage

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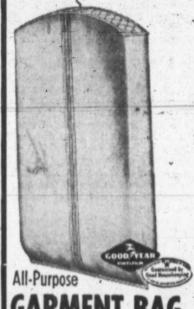
LOS ANGELES, June 30 UB-A versity said today Mr. and Mrs. happy bride-to-be, Mrs. Gladys The presence of the 75-year-old scholarships will be awarded on be married tomorrow. Roosevelt move on her part to lend a symbol of family unity to the occasion.

Murray is head of the Murray 39. It is the third marriage for Petroleum Co. of San Angelo.



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on three ventures being drilled by from the west lines of section 7- east lines of section 13-32-1n, T&P, Phillips Petroleum Company in the Big Spring Fusselman field north-

from the south and 1,986 from the was running a drillstem test from had penetrated to 7,812 in lime and shale Saturday. on the northwest side of the pool, acidized with 5,000 gallons in the the north and east lines of section Cosden No. 2-B H. R. Clay, 330 to 9,075 to test the upper Strawn. pool.

Phillips No. 2-B Johnie (Walk- Williamson and Alstrin No. 1

a week of probing to recover a tool Big Spring Fusselman field and Phillips No. 1-A Othello, 665 lost in a previous test. Operator five miles northeast of Big Spring.

upper Strawn with 5,000 gallons 7-31-n, T&P, was preparing Satur- from the south and 990 from the and swabbed. Saturday it kicked day for a high rate of fracture on east lines of the northeast quarter off and was flowing back on the the lower Spraberry through per- of section 127-29, W&NW, plugged treating fluids. No results are yet forations from 6.410-40 and 6.450 back from a total depth of 1,961 to available. Earlier this test had 77. Earlier tests in the Fusselman, 1,851 and perforated from 1,831-37. acidized in the Fusselman and re- the upper and lower Strawn and Saturday 3,000 gallons of frac were covered 183 barrels of oil and 8.28 the lower Spraberry had failed to pumped in preparatory to completbarrels of water in 24 hours above yield commercial production. This ing. 9,675. Then operator plugged back venture is on the east side of the

653. Operator perforated from 1,-

755-1,943 and pumped 57.60 barrels

of oil per day plus 10 per cent

water: Gravity was 31 and the gas-

oil ratio negligible. Treatment was

Western No. 2-A Key Estate has

Total depth is 4,874, the 51/2-inch

Sparenberg, drilled Saturday to

Pipeline Permit

WASHINGTON UP- The Tennes-

see Gas Transmission Co., of

Four County Wells **File Completions**

in the Howard-Glasscock pool and 7-in. casing at 1,981. Top of pay one in the Snyder field, have been was 1,798 on an elevation of 2,646. reported for Howard County.

The Snyder pool venture, Flem789-1,959 and operator pumped

ing Oil No. 2-D Snyder, 330 fron. the south and west lines of section | 5040 barrels of oil per day, plus 28-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 2,901 feet, 10 per cent water. The oil was 31 set the 7-inch casing at 2,530 and gravity and gas-oil ratio too small pumped 99 barrels of 28.9 gravity to measure. Treatment was with oil in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 135-1, and the elevation was 2,259. 8,000 gallons of frac.

A. J. McNallen No. 7 Clay, 2.310 In the Howard-Glasscock pool, A. J. McNallen No. 5 H. L. Clay, from the south and 990 from the 2,310 from the south and 330 from the west lines of section 126-29,

Mitchell Gets New Producer

Mitchell County has gained a with 8,000 gallons of frac. shallow producer in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field with test of the finaled as a San Andres producer. Hamilton, Jordan and Blackwell Location is 360 from the north and No. 2 Leslie Hamilton. 660 from the west lines of section

In 24 hours of pumping it made 137-29, W&NW. The hole was bot-131 barrels of 31-gravity oil from tomed at 2,620, and the 7-inch open hole. Gas-oil ratio was too string set at 2,711. Operator plugsmall to measure. Operator and ged back to 2,584 and perforated treated with 10,000 gallons frac from 2,478-2,554. Top of pay was material. No other details of this called 2,306 on an elevation of 2, venture, in Smith subdivision No. 770. In 24 hours of pumping, the potential was 109.3 barrels of 35-27-15-27. T&P. were available.

Another venture has been sched- gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 82-1. field of northern Mitchell county It is to be Revilo Royalty Com-pany No. 3-D E. T. Strain and will be 1,012 feet from the south and 1,012 feet from the south and 990 from the east lines of section 82-97, H&TC, 15 miles northeast of Colorado City. It will go 1,800 feet

Conoco Announces Two Scholarships

casing was set at 4,755. Operator picked top of pay at 4,812 feet on an elevation of 3,121. Gas-oil ratio of the company gas sales.

The President vetoed the bill. In the reopened hearing, H. Hudson, attorney for Phillips, s ODESSA—Robert Lee Cheek, a 1956 graduate of Odessa High School, and Audrey G. Arnold, Fort was 150-1. Operator treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gal-Stockton, have been awarded \$500 college scholarships, they were advised Saturday by president L. F. lons of frac. Location is 467 from the south and 660 from the west McCollum of Continental Oil Com-

lines of section 13-C-38, PSL. Humble Oil & Refining No. 1 pany. The Odessa and Fort Stockton students are among 11 winners se- R. C. Koger, wildcat projected to lected from applicants represent- 12,600 feet four miles southwest of ing 15 states and Canada, Robert 6,435 feet in lime and shale. Loca-Cheek is the son of Morris E. Cheek, production foreman for Con-oco at Odessa. Aubrey Arnold is lines of section 32-35-4n, T&P. oco at Odessa. Aubrey Arnold is the daughter of Chrles G. Arnold of Fort Stockton, permitman-sur-veyor in the company's geophysi-Tennessee Given

Irion Wildcat

A wildcat operation has been Houston had temporary authority slated in Irion County and will be from the Power Commission today gravity with a two cents a barrel for 29-degree and above gravity with a two cents a barrel for 29-degree and above gravity with a two cents a barrel for 29-degree and above gravity with a two cents a barrel for 29-degree and above gravity with a two cents a barrel for 29-degree and above gravity with a two cents a barrel for 29-degree and above gravity with a two cents at the cents of the cent the Virgil Lathan, et al of San to build pipelines and compressors differential down to \$3.01 per bar- a fair rate of return and whether Angelo No. 2 J. H. Cark. Location costing \$20,337,940. Involved are 99 rel for below 24-degree gravity rates should be applied systemis 330 from the south and west miles of 26-inch main line loop in crude. lines of section 13-1, H&TC, but no Ohio and Pennsylvania, and 63 other details were available im- miles of 30-inch main line loop in

GULF COMPLIES

Importers Asked To Cut Receipts

By MAX B. SKELTON security. The amendment accept HOUSTON, June 30 UP-Foreign ed a recommendation from the oil importers have been asked to presidential advisory committee reduce receipts the next three on energy supplies and resources months by four per cent.

in his third plea in eight months to the proportions they bore to for voluntary action, warned im- domestic production of crude in porters this week that govern- 1954. ment action may be necessary Flemming, as defense mobilizer unless recommended levels are and chairman of the advisory

Shortly after Flemming wrote forcing the amendment and recimporters, the American Petrole-ommending any action by the um Institute said imports reached President. a record 1,651,000 barrels daily Crude and residual fuels ac the week ending June 22.

Flemming's letter is aimed of imports but exemptions author primarily, however, at reduction ized by Flemming and the adof imports from the Middle East. visory committee make Middle Oil from most other major areas East oil the primary target of

currently are exempt from efforts the pleas for voluntary reducto limit foreign oil imports... tions.

One major importer, Gulf Oil Imports from Canada and Vene Corp., promptly accepted the mo- zuela were excluded in October. bilizer's request for a four per All imports into five far Western

An amendment to the Trade for from 350,000 to 400,000 of the Agreements Act last year author- 1,150,000 barrels of crude included ized presidential, orders to limit in the 16,651,200 barrel record imports which threaten national average reported by API.

nonths by four per cent.

Defense Mobilizer Flemming, residual fuel oil imports be held

committee, is charged with en-

count for a vast major portion

cent cutback in third quarter im- states were excluded in May, a ports but renewed its protest of discrimination" against Middle and military use.

Areas still affected accounted

COSDEN'S RICKER RANCH TEST NEARS ELLENBURGER

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Ricker Ranch, deep explorer in northern Reagan County was down to 10,910 feet Saturday, taking a drilstem test. The interval had not been announced.

Earlier operator took a drillstem test from 10,800-60 with no shows of oil or gas. The hole is being carried slowly and tested frequently as the Ellenburger top nears. Location is 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 45-A, S&SVRR.

Pipe Pinch Is Felt More Keenly Here

It's a long way from West Tex- | major sources are grabbing off this as to the steel mills of the East, casing. but the steel shutdown is pinching

Unless some settlement is reached in the steel dispute quickly, drilling activities in the Permian Baviously drilled by Ibex in the

Cosden took over the test pre-

out Saturday.

CASE REOPENED

second phase this week.

Natural Gas Act of 1938.

Magnolia Posts

Crude Oil Hike

crude of 15 cents a barrel.

Big Spring, Texas

710 E. 15th

completed in the Welch pool for 66 Zwerdling heard a day and a half vestigation of lobbying activities,

barrels of 31-gravity oil per day. of FPC staff testimony, then re-In addition, the well made 25 per cessed the hearing to Oct. 1 to Eisenhower a bill specifically ex-

In 1951 the commission held 4-1

company's gas sales because it is

an independent producer of nat-

DALLAS, June 30 (P) Magnolia

Petroleum Co. posted a price in-crease today in all fields produc-

ing Mirando and O'Hern type

that it had no authority over the unreasonably low."

Moore area and began operations ly. on its No. 1 Connally-Barnett, 330 For five months now the shadfrom the north and east lines of ow of a steel strike has been section 28-33-1s, T&P. The hole was lengthening progressivly over the washed out to bottom at 3,149. The oil areas. Some majors have been 51/2-inch string was set with 100 laying in supplies, and wildcat supsacks. Late Saturday operator was pliers have been grabbing off casing and tubing so that regular Cosden No. 3-C Patterson, 990 channels have been diminishing in from the north and east lines of ability to deliver.

section 27-33-1s, T&P, was bottom- Aiready, small operators and ed at 3,135 feet and operator was even larger independents have had preparing to go on pump for the to go on the twilight if not the black market to supply all their In the same area C. W. Guthrie pipe needs. Cylinder goods have No. 2-C Hewett, 330 from the north been available, but for a substanand 990 from the west lines of the tially higher price.

south half of the southwest quarter Now, with the steel furnaces of section 30-33-s, T&P, drilled to banked and prospects dim for an 3,260 feet and took a 50 foot core. immediate settlement, the pipe The core hole was being reamed market suddenly has become tight

er than ever. A new location has been spotted A year ago a similar situation in the Iatan-East Howard field. It developed, but once an agreewill be Fleming Oil Company and ment was reached (the strike last Fleming and Kimbell No. 4-C Den- ed only 12 hours) the shortage sud man, 990 from the north and east denly evaporated. Those who had lines of the southwest quarter of stashed away reserves brought section 10-30-1s, T&P, and is pro- them out of hiding and filed the dejected to 3,200 feet with combina- mands of the market. That could happen now, but only in event of Continental No. 40-W. R. Settles an early ending to the steel dis-

terstate commerce, whether by a

Hudson, attorney for Phillips, said

-in fact, we think we will demon-

Phillips Gas goes to Michigan,

Attorneys for intervenors from

gas consuming states and pipeline

companies said they would re-

serve their statements of position

in the case until the FPC staff

The commission said the FPC

staff hopes by Sept. 15 to work

out data for a proposed rate pat-

Among questions involved are

Dial AM 4-5591

Dial AM 4-7312 or AM 3-2528

tern for study

DIRECTORY

and Phillips complete their evi-

strate that some of our rates are

Colorado and other states.

being drilled as a Howard- pute. Glasscock operation 990 feet from Until now an alternate supply the south and 1,650 feet from the of pipe has been available to all east lines of section 134-29, W&NW, who wished to use it - that from two miles southwest of Forsan. It foreign mills, principally Japan Standard Oil No. 15 Roberts was is to go to 2,600 with rotary.

Phillips Contends Rate

gas ruling two years ago and to risdiction over the rates of

controversial legislation entered a wholesalers of natural gas in in-

The case was reopened at a pipeline company or not, and

Federal Power Commission hear- whether occurring before, during

ing called to determine whether or after transmission by an inter-

terstate pipelines are just and After a long and bitter fight,

reasonable. Examiner Joseph out of which grew the Senate in-

cessed the hearing to Oct. 1 to Eisenhower a bill specifically ex-

permit company attorneys to empting independent gas produc-

study FPC exhibits and prepare ers from direct federal regulation

The first phase dealt with the company would show its rates

whether the gas sales were sub- for gas sold in interstate com-

ject to FPC jurisdiction under the merce "are not only not excessive

gravity with a two cents a barrel how much revenue is needed for

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Phillips' rates on gas sales to in- state pipeline company.

It works like this, explained one operator: A certain major concern has laid in more than 300,000 feet of tubing for its drilling commitments. It does not have the casing to go with such a program, consequently is buying pipe on the foreign market.

Smaller operators will become very cautious about their drilling commitments. Most of them will have enough for a few shallow tests but for very few deep ven-

"We've got to keep some pipe in reserve in event we are forced into drilling offsets to hold leases," said another operator. "We just can's do the drilling we'd like to do because we've got to watch that pipe reserve.'

This view was echoed by several other local oil men who point ed out that they are now engaged in a general slow down. The situation could get about as tight as in the war days, they said.

Southwest Borden Explorer Plugged

McCulloch Oil Exploration Co No. 1 Rogers, 660 from the west and 1,989 from the south lines of section 28-31-3n, T&P, has been

section 28-31-3n, T&P, has been plugged and abandoned in southwest Borden County.

The venture was carried to 8,143 feet in lime.

Top of the reef had been called at 7,836, but a test in that section yielded oil and gas-cut mud on a test from 7,879-94, and salt water on a test 7,893-7,910. It was located 3½ miles northeast of Vealmoor 13½ miles northeast of Vealmoor 15.76 barrels.

AUSTIN, June 30 (P—The Railland 12.18 and 8.87.

Sand 22.18 and 22.18.

5. East Central: 1.135.839 bbls., 21.09 and 8.87.

5. East Central: 1.135.839 bbls., 21.09 and 22.18.

6. Outside East Texas Field: 1.458.929 bbls., 4.23 and 4.57.

7-B. West Central Texas: 4.544.707 bbls., 22.88 and 24.15.

7-C. West Central Texas: 3.507.097 bbls., 16.38 and 17.43.

8. West Texas: 11.103.625 bbls., 10.05 and 10.45.

9. North Texas: 7.800.456 bbls., 28.12 and 28.96.

10. Panhandle: 3.820.616 bbls., 29.81 and 21.12. Canyon reef production Texaco No. 1-D-NCT-1 A.M. Clayed the greatest per cent of under-

ion, 660 from the south and west production in March at 31.12. lines of section 46-31-4n, T&P, drilled to 6,673 in lime.

Caulkins No. 1 Milliken, 660 from the south and east lines of section 523-97 HATC 13 miles northeast of 22. Southwest Texas: 374-526 bbls., 6.12 lines of section 46-31-4n, T&P, drill-On Gas Actually Too Low

the south and east lines of section 523-97, H&TC, 13 miles northeast of Gail, drilled below 8,183 feet in lime and chert.

2. Southwest Texas: 974.956 bbls., 6.12 and 6.69.

3. Outh Coast: 4.512.984 bbls., 9.79 and 9.45.

4. Southwest Texas: 2.175.403 bbls., 8.47 WASHINGTON, June 30 P-The jural gas. In June, 1954, the Su-Phillips Gas Rate case which led preme Court reversed the FPC, lime and chert. to the Supreme Court's natural ruling that the FPC did have "ju-

Howard County Gains Sharply In Latest Rotary Rig Count

most active Permian Basin county two tallies listed. in rotary rig operations during the

The semi-monthly survey conducted by the Reed Roller Bit Company listed Lea with 96 units on that day, 23 more than second Coke 3 (4), Chaves 5 (5), Concho Kent 2 (3), Kimbell 1 (1), Lamb place Andrews County, where 73 0 (0), Crane 55 (51), Crockett 12 2 (2), Lea 96 (91), Lubbock 4 (4),

rigs were going.
On June 10, Lea and Andrews were in a deadlock for first place with 91 rigs each. The latest Lea total of 96 marks a new high in 1956 for the county. Lea's previous 1956 high was 89 on April 10. Although Lea County became the individual county leader for the Permian Basin, the most active area remained in West Texas in

the region covered by Ector, An drews and Gaines counties. These three, with a square-mile area less than that of Lea County, account ed for 147 of the active rotary rigs in the Permian Basin on June 25. when Reed reported 600 rotary tables turning. Other counties with 20 or

rigs on June 10, included: How ard 31, and Nolan 20. The overall Basin total of 600 units, was nine rigs short of the

June 10 tally of 609. The Reed survey takes in the

Making Hole

Southland No. 2-34 L. S. McDow ell, 467 from the south and west lines of section 34-34-2s, T&P had progressed to 2,675 in gray lime on Saturday. This venture in the Rosemary (San. Andres) pool, is scheduled to go to 3,000.

Dist. 10 in the Panhandle show-

Underproduction In Texas

Shows Slight Increase

the following number of rigs drill- 0 (0), Gaines 28 (21). ing on June 25 (figures for June 10 shown in parenthesis): Andrews 73 (91), Borden 18 (17), Brewster 1 (1), Cochran 0 (0)

NATIONAL RIG TOTAL IS OFF

Rotary drilling dipped per-ceptibly in the week of June 25 but it managed to maintain an advantage over the same week of the previous year.

According to the weekly summary by the Hughes Tool Company, released through the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, the total number of rigs turning in the United States and Canada on June 25 was 2.994. This was 68 less than for the previous week. The figure compares with 2,893 a month ago and 2,908 in the comparable week

The United States had 2,742 rigs going, a decline of 67 for week. Texas, with 1,091 rigs, lost six for the week. Most of the loss came from West Texas and South Louisiana (down 21 each) and Illinois (down 15). Canada was static with 252 rigs, a gain of nine. The Texas Gulf Coast increased 21 rigs and Kansas gained

(9), Dickens 3 (2), Ector 46 (43), The report, by counties, showed Eddy 2 (3), Fisher 14 (13), Floyd

Garza 6 (9), Glasscock 0 Guadalupe 1 (1), Hockley 6 (6), HOWARD 31 (17), Irion 7 (9), Lynn 1 (4), Martin 3 (1), Midland 19 (20), Mitchell 1 (1), Menard 1 (1), Nolan 20 (25), Pecos 17 (16),

Reagan 15 (17), Roosevelt 1 (1),

Reeves 2 (4) Runnels 13 (12), Scur-

ry 10 (13), Schleicher 6 (6), Ster-

ling 1 (0), Stonewall 10 (11). Sutton 2 (1), Tom Green 10 (4) Terry 7 (5), Upton 14 (18), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 16 (16), Winkler 11 (12), Yoakum 9 (6). Total in the Spraberry Trend was 13 as against 16 the previous week; for the Permian Basin 600 as against

Drilling Ahead

Boykin Bros. and Roche No. 6-B Bade, a Clear Fork test in the Parochial-Bade field of western Sterling County, was drilling ahead Saturday below 1,500 feet. It is located 330 from the south and 1,657 from the east lines of section 22-

Scurry Location

Lone Star Producing Company No. 1 Orville Baylor has been staked in an undesignated area eight miles southwest of Snyder. It is to be located 660 from the south and east lines of section 169-97. H&TC on an 84-acre spread. Elevation is 2.325 and the venture is to be to 7,700 feet with rotary

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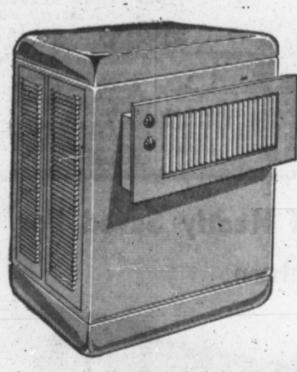
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Ford F Shows

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July Bills To Show **New 'Phone Rates**

It'll take a dime today to place Unlike most other utilities and a local telephone call from a pay services, telephone service is paid

thorized recently by the city com- Saturday.

will be reflected in bills to be re- bills received in July. For most Army or Navy in any speeches day. ceived by Big Spring customers of Big Springers bills will go out or statements they make.

has kept its own records.

The records division has main-

'Gold Mine' In Basement Of State Capitol 'Mapped'

LUBBOCK, June 30-A Texas most non-current Texas public rec-Tech researcher has drawn the ords are kept in the archives or first crude map ever made of a the records division, both state li- mocracy. Texas "gold mine" worth an esti- orary units. The general land office mated \$15 to \$30 million.

And theoretically it's worth much more as a means by which Texans tained good order among the nu- ly been to the discredit of both. ly \$3.can check on the activities of their merous 20th Century documents

The "mine" is a 25,000-cubic-foot to put the state archives in workmountain of paper in the State able order. Capitol basement - officially the

Archives of Texas. Dr. Connor estimates more than 3,000,000 pieces are in the uncata logued mass, many of them documents which were placed in en velopes back in the Republic's days, tied with a ribbon, and never opened since. No one knows for sure what is in the unopened

Known documents include the Texas Declaration of Independence, Texas Constitution, and treaties of the Texas Republic with France and Great Britain.

Dr. Connor was state archivist from 1953 until 1955 when he joined the Tech faculty as associate professor of history and southwest collection archivist.

When Dr. Connor took over in the capitol basement, he found that no one had ever made any writter record of the great mass of public

He immediately undertook a rough cataloging of the stacks of paper., Since coming to Tech he his two years of cataloging there. The first results have been published by the Texas Library and Historical Commission in a 91-page book, "A Preliminary Guide to the Archives of Texas."

Ford Foundation Shows Assets Of 580 Millions

Dr. Connor pointed out that

report today describing a philanthropic program under which grants and appropriations totaling \$137,063,164 - largest sum in the Foundation's history-were made. The fiscal report covers the period of Oct. 1, 1954, to Sept. 30,

1955. On the latter date it listed assets of \$580,918,567. Not included in the recapitula tion because, although begun during the last fiscal period they were not announced until this year,

The special appropriation of 500 million dollars to raise college faculty salaries, improve medical education and expand the services

of hospitals to their communitie The preparation for the diversification of Foundation assets which resulted in the eventual sale of 10,200,000 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock, representing 22 per cent of the Foundation's holdings in the

H. Rowan Gaither Jr., chairman and president of the Foundation, said these two actions "perhaps commanded most public attention: the first was, in the aggregate, the largest sum appropriated at one time in he history of American philanthropy, and the second can philanthropy, and the second opened a great American business corporation to public investment.

Gaither said the Foundation received \$642,600,000 from the stock sale, before expenses. He said the Foundation invested the net proceeds of the sale on the day the

Medic Reports Virgin Birth

physician said today the chances were 100-1 that a girl he examined had never had a father. Writing in the medical maga

zine, the Lancet, Dr. Stanley Balfour-Lynn described tests carried out on a woman and her 11-year old daughter. The tests followed a lecture by Dr. Helen Spurway on the possibility of parthenogenesis, or virgin birth, among human

The mass circulation Sunday Pictorial asked its readers to write in if they had self-conceived a child. Nineteen mothers did so. team of specialists, led by Dr. Balfour-Lynn, whittled the num-ber down until only one remained.

They reported of the mother and her strikingly similar - looking daughter: "The mother's claim must not only be considered se-riously, but it must also be admitted that we have been unable

specialists reported that blood, skin graft and other tests showed the probability that the child had a father to be .01, or 1 in 100. Lancet did not publish names of the mother or daughter.

Guard Tongue, Officers Told

Gen. Nathan F. Twining has caufor in advance. Consequently, the tioned all Air Force officers Other increased telephone rates new rates will be shown on the against "disparagement" of the

The higher 'phone charges au manager for the Bell system, said these days of interservice rivalry per found increase in the U. S. distributors said. mission became effective this morning. On residential service, the rates are about 25 per cent higher while business rates are up to the rate hikes are the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The higher while business rates are up to the rate hikes are the staff in a message to all come 12:01 a.m. today. Provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The higher while business rates are up to the rate hikes are the staff in a message to all come 12:01 a.m. today. Provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. Louis. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. The highest provision for the manufacturers' excise on trucks. The high elements of the national security their customers this morning.

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service by another has consistent- price will increase by approximate- states on a 41,000-mile interstate ment of our national security es-tablishment likewise declines." test gasoline will now be selling \$151 million a year for the next

NEW TAXES

Gasoline, Tire Costs Up Today

Southwestern Bell about July 10. | about July 10, Cliff Fisher, local | The guideline for conduct in eral gasoline tax and a three cents | the two grades in most instances, was established by the chief of tax on rubber became effective at The highway bill also hikes the

> service they must deny the im- Saturday they planned to start pounds or more. portance and capabilities of other passing the increased levies on to The tax increases are effective

"Most particularly it collides than it did Saturday and a typical to about \$23.5 billion for the peri-with the record of events—with the truck casing will be up about \$3. od, the revenue will provide \$38.5 ballot when the Rev. Aubrey history of public support of the military establishment in our dewill make the 6:70x15 auto tire The federal funds will be dis- next in the voting during seven "Public reaction to disparage- (most widely used) cost about 67 tributed to the states on the basis ballots, withdrew ment of the one U. S. military cents more. The 10:00x20 truck tire of \$90 for every \$10 put up by the

"The record clearly shows that; Most service station operators basis for other road construction in state government, according to the transferred to its custody, Dr. Con- when public support of national said they will add a penny to the which the federal government parresearcher, Dr. Seymour Vaughn nor said. He estimated at least 10 security programs in general deprice of a gallon of gasoline. For ticipates. more years of research are needed clines, public support of each ele- most of the "major" outlets, high Texas expects to receive about

A penny-a-gallon hike in the fed- stations will be 26.9 and 27.9 for-

until 1927 and will bring in an esti- ministers and the total vote were program. This beilef is squarely The average passenger car tire mated \$14.8 billion. Added to the not announced. will cost about 65 or 70 cents more present motoring taxes amounting

Topeka Man Is **Named Bishop**

NEW ORLEANS, June 30 (P-The South Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church elected the Rev. Eugene Frank of Topeka, Kan., today to its seven-man col-

The Rev. Frank's election came on the eighth ballot. He fills a vacancy caused by the retirement of Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St.

crated a bishop tomorrow night. pay \$1.50 a year per 1,000 pounds He is pastor of the First Methodist On the eighth ballot, he received

255 votes. The votes of the other The Rev. Frank's election had

Walton of Little Rock, and the Rev. Eugene Slater of Amarillo,

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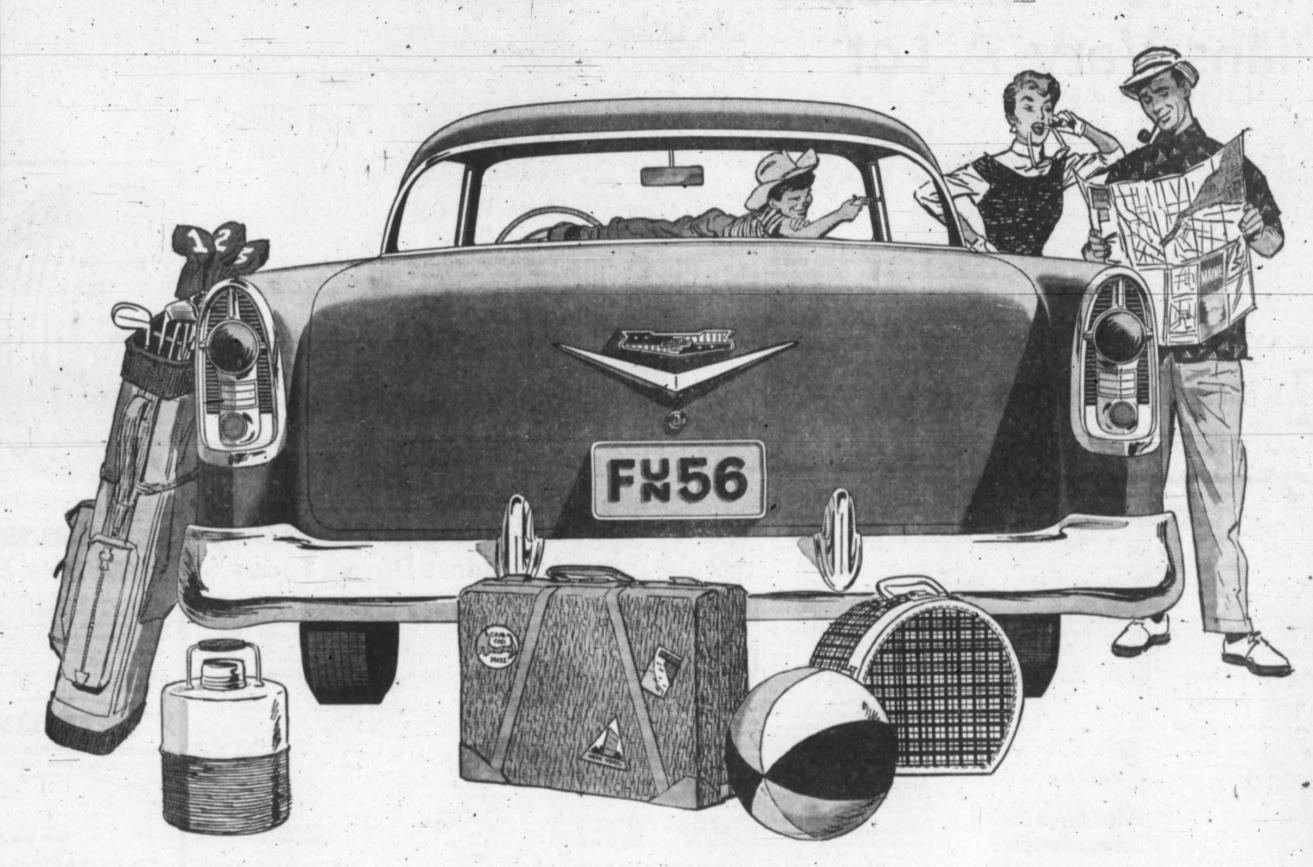
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Oilers' Texas League Contingent

Pictured above are members of the Cosden entry in the Texas Little League here. They are, left to right, front row, Manuel Pineda, Wayne Nail, Lonnie Ransom, John Wesley Brown, Billy Pineda, Carlos Fierro and Eddie McCrory. Second row, Rudy Corrales, Eddie Nelson, Thurman Randall, Manuel Martinez, Benny Rodriquez, Nicky Rocha and Donald White. The adults are Jackie Jennings (left), assistant manager; and Bobby White, manager. (Photo

legally and that California had a

Elsewhere such institutions as

sas State, the University of Miami.

Florida, Arizona State (Tempe)

penalties in recent years for sim-

The National Collegiate Athletic

Conference rules have tended to

become more uniform in recent

athlete is allowed to accept board,

Southeastern and Missouri Valley

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There are various other rules

concerning employment, scholas-

athlete who is smart enough to

earn an academic scholarship higher than the athletic limit

The big headache comes from

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 30

The 18-year-old Puerto Rican is

ust 16 months removed from bat

Pitchers in other clubs have rec-

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the booster and alumni organiza-

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Aid - To - Athletes' Plans Vary A Lot

When the Presidents' Council of the Pacific Coast Conference met last Monday to review their scan- Yankees today while left-handed dal-shaken athletic situation, it took a decidedly practical stand which recognized that intercollegiate competition isn't just what takes place on the field.

It is a recognized fact that college athletics - particularly football and basketball - are a highly competitive business involving large gobs of money. The institution that has the best teams usually has the biggest gate receipts. And the best teams usually belong to the institution that does the best job run for the Senators, recently The comparatively isolated Pacific Coast Conference isn't troubled much by competition for athletes,

except among its own members. As a result its rules have been somewhat stricter than some other conexcept among its own members. As a result its rules have been somewhat stricts they're not too strict. Coleman.

ferences. Now the presidents — and a good many others — have begun workdering if they're not too strict. Coleman.

washington tution. The athlete has to work for his other expenses at campus employment paying not more than \$2 an hour and \$100 a month (this figure has just been raised from \$75 a month) or bona fide off-campus

Some other conferences agree with the PCC critics on this point, an Associated Press survey of the rules of the major groups revealed, while others demand work in exchange for extra compensation. Virtually all permit grants-in-aid

TODAY AT 2

Tigers To Oppose Colorado Citians

Manager Elias Gamboa intends Rainey at first base, Andy Gamments. In addition charges have to go with his strongest possible boa at second base, Jimmy Fierro been leveled that Southern Califorlineup when his Big Spring Tigers at shortstop, Elias Gamboa at nia alumni have paid athletes ilmeet Colorado City in a double third, Minnie Mendoza in left field, header in Steer Park this after- Tommy Arista in center and Al

The first of two seven-inning contests gets underway at 2 p.m. Gamboa announced Saturday

morning that Bobby Beall would probably pitch the opening game for the Bengals. Sonny Dutchover will be behind the plate, with Mike

Rally Falls Short As Rails Shaded

ning fell one short as the Rails lost a 17-16 National Minor Little League verdict to the Fishermen here Friday afternoon.

Rocky Greenwood started on the day. to retire in the final inning when he injured his hand.

The Fishermen scored in every Inning but the last one. Flint and Suspension, Fine Booth each collected three hits for the winners while Mills had two. Fishermen 252 170—17

Booth; Bell, Holmes and Wells. | President Warren Giles.

Vales in right.

Either Mike Rainey or Gus Fierro will hurl the afterpiece. Ray and Cincinnati have drawn various Leos will replace Elias as the third baseman while Benny Marquez will go into left, spelling Mendoza.

Guy Lara will not get to play, due to the fact that he will be Colorado City will probably send in most cases, but it can act only Madrid to the mound while Guer- on the more flagrant violations rero will do the catching.

The Tigers will carry a 4-4 wonost record into the game. In a years with the trend running toprevious meeting with Colorado ward "BRT plus." that means an City, the locals won an 8-2 decision. Gamboa said he was trying to line up a game with either Abilene or Amarillo here for next Sun-

Hutchinson Draws

outside jobs during the academic Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchin-006 00(10)-16 son today was suspended for three Greenwood, Flint, Jones and days and fined \$150 by League



Two More For Frying Pan

Roy Pickle displays two more fish he recently pulled out of his favorite fishing spot, Moss Creek Lake. The larger one is a Blue-Cat, weighing about 10 pounds. The Yellow Cat is a two-pounder.

Lemon's Homer Sinks Yankees

Lemon's three-run homer in the first inning powered Washington to a 5-1 victory over the New York Chuck Stobbs held the league lead-

from the American League cellar, in their nine-hit attack on Johnny Kucks, Maury Mc

an Associated Press survey of the exchange for extra compensation. Virtually all permit grants-in-aid in some form.	Runnels 2b 4 1 2 lTurley p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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letes from a downtown "slush fund" and UCLA drew three years, plus a fine and a blanket declaration of ineligibility for athletes because of booster club payments. In addition charges have	Totals 34 9 27 4 Totals 34 8 27 16 a—Hit sacrifice fly for Hunter in 7th. b—Struck out for McDermott in 7th. c—Fouled out for Turley in 8th. d—Walked for O. Coleman in 9th. Washington 400 100 000— New York

Michigan State, Oklahoma, Kan-

penalties in recent years for similar rules violations involving payment to athletes. Assn., the over-all college sports **Dates Fixed** governing body, has taken action

Tournament dates were an since. Liveltup had poor racing nounced this week by officials of luck in that race and finished third Cree Meadows Golf Course here. behind Old Chap, who is the third room, tuition and institutional fees Ken Newton and Cy Leland, now high weight in this race. -in some cases books - and a operating the course for the new small monthly allowance to pay owner, Johnny Williams, stated feating Double Hygro and other that the annual women's tourna- good ones a week ago. Princess That figure is set at \$15 a month ment will be held July 26 through Margo was an easy winner in her n the Atlantic Coast, Southern,

first start this season, but was The men's tournament is set for beaten in the mud by War Tuck. Aug. 9 through the 12th. Five or ence sets a \$10 a month limit for six flights are anticipated in each her liking and must be considered in the race. Leeben and Little

aundry payment and in addition Additional plans for the two indoesn't permit athletes to work at vitational events call for a cock- be conceded a chance. year. The attitude there is that a tail party and calcutta pool or pariwagering on Thursday low her best form and would have boy can't do justice to studies and mutuel athletics and at the same time nights. The course will be open for to show sharp improvement over practice to tournament players on her local efforts to be dangerous. The Big 7 has another ap- Wednesdays before each contest. proach. It awards tuition, fees, Qualifying in the championship board, roo mand books and per brackets will be on Thursdays. mits a student to take a job as

able Go Man Go. The three year Finals in both tournaments will old colt has been victorious in be played on Sunday mornings. A eleven of fourteen tries in his brief scholarships and work doesn't dance is scheduled at Cree Mead- career and must be regarded as ows Saturday night during each one of the best short horses to above the cost of these essentials. tourney. ever perform.

The Big 10, principal athletic ri-According to greens-keeper Les val of the Pacific Coast Confer-Webb the bent grass greens of the mountain resort course are in the where, has a sliding scale of perbest condition ever, and compare missible aid. An athlete with a favorably with any in the country scholastic no lower than midway Veteran New. Mexico golder Ed between B and C may receive aid Amonett of Roswell and Ruidoso, up to a reasonable cost of attenda former owner of the course, will ing school for a year. One with supervise the pairings and Earl only a C average, can't get more Vandervoort of Sweetwater will be than tuition and fees. But Big 10 the starter. A record entry in both athletes aren't limited as to the tournaments is expected

tic requirements, etc., and any Pep Martin Ends Chicago Visit

"Pepper" 'Martin, Manager of the Bowling alleys to be constructed on San Angelo Highway, Big Spring, has ended a visit to Chicago where he attended the Brunswick Bowling Proprietors School Featuring nationally known figures of the bowling world among its teachers, the school is conduct. ed by The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company and provides a re-H-Juan Pizzaro is going to pitch himself righ. out of his baseball club if he doesn't slow down. fresher course on all phases of bowling alley management and

Classes on the latest techniques boy of his hore town Santurce in handling league play, tournaclub but has the blistering record ments, open bowling and instrucof 189 strikeouts in 140 innings tion for beginners were designed to with the Jacksonville Braves of the increase the local firm's services

to the city's keglers this coming The new bowling center, which Pizzaro has won 12 and lost may open later this year, will be three and his hitting average is one of the most modern bowling .317—leading all league pitchers. | establishments in Texas.

Giants Trounce Pirates, 6-4, To End Jinx

Jinxes, like cats, are sometimes supposed to have nine lives. The New York Giants overcame one today on the ninth try by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 be

their previous Saturday afternoon games this season.

Today they won the easy way, collecting four runs on three hits and two Pirate errors in the second. From that point it was all downhill for New York as Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan trotted four relief pitchers into the game in an effort to get his sinking club PITTSBURGH

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Mantle Will Get Special Device

WASHINGTON, June 30 UP Mickey Mantle, who regularly hits a baseball farther than any other big leaguer these days, will get third with 428. a special tape to measure his home run drives. The New York outfielder, the

game's leading hitter and homerun clouter, will get the tape be-fore the start of the Yankees' game with the Washington Senators next Friday night. It will be presented by Carl H.

Hellwig, president of the Northern Virginia chapter of the Virginia Assn. of Surveyors "in appreciatape measure." Most taps measures are no longer than 100 feet and Mantle's will be over 500 feet if Hellwig can arrange it. Albuquerque 'Cap Feature

summer season at Ruidoso Downs

Sunday features the Albuquerque

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At Ruidoso Downs Today

- The eleventh program of the three defeats and that he could

Webb AFB Dusters Play Midland Team At 2:30

today for a joust with the Black Indians of that city. Game time is 2:30 p.m. The Dusters are 7-0 on the season but Manager Jim Zapp has his worries. He's down to two pitchers,

Jack Leonard, who had been for the Dusters, recently was transferred. That left Art McKinstray and Charles McNew as the only hurlers on the club. Zapp may save McKinstray today in order to use him against the Odessa Chiefs here Independence

Densman, C. Johnson and Stan-

Cats Win Initial

Teen-Age Game

teamed up to pitch two-hit ball ley each had doubles for the win-

fashion here Friday night, belting gled.

for the Felines. Johnson one-hit the ners.

fourth-inning double by J. B. Davis. rule.

the Elks, 13-1, to slip into a three-

Kenny Johnson and Pat Flynn

Elks in four innings. That was a

The Elks picked up their only

run in the sixth off Flynn when

way tie for second place.

Dunlap Still

Paces Hitters

with an average of .750.

Jerry Dunlap, Cabot Carbon's

master of all trades, continues to

lead American Little League hitters through games of Friday night

Dunlap, walked in every appear-

ance against Piggly-Wiggly Friday,

has collected 21 hits in 28 tries. Ken Eubanks of the same team

is the No. Two hitter in the circuit,

with an even .500 average while

Bill Tom Hale of the Flicks is

have had a perfect racing record

under more favorable racing con-

Purchased this spring by Mr. A.

B. Green of Purcell, Oklahoma from Mr. J. B. Ferguson, of Whar-

ton, Texas, at a price in excess

of \$40,000, Go Man Go is probably

the highest priced quarter horse

to ever be sold. His main opposi-

tion in this race should come from

Dolly's Ace, who beat him at Los

Alamitos this spring with an assist

Ridge Butler, a winner of over

\$18,000 in purses during the 1955

season, and top money earning

quarter horse of that year, is capa-

ble of beating any horse when in

Red Pepper Dee, Davilla's Medi-

tation, Float Hy and Ranger's Leo

round out the field and have a

chance as weighted,

109-111 East Third

by lady luck.

Day (Wednesday). That game, incidentally, starts at 3 p.m. The Dusters have already beaten Odessa twice this year but Zapp says they're one of the toughest

clubs the Dusters have faced. Webb also lost Ed Reinke, regu DEFEAT ELKS lar third sacker. Reinke was also

> As a result, he'll play Bob O'-Conner at the hot spot this after-

Chances are Bob Sayger will go to the mound for the Dusters this

Others in the starting lineup include Dave Richards, catching:

Glen Barnes' Cats won their first | Jerry Brooks reached first on an Bill Paschal, first base; Jay Hill, Senior Teen-Age League baseball error, Green walked, McMahon second base; Floyd Ritter, shortgame of the season in convincing walked and McCoy Gilliland sin- stop; O'Conner, third; Jim Zapp, fashion here Friday night, belting gled. and Ed Toatley, right. Johnson struck out four and walk-

ed four while Flynn gave up two bases on balls and fanned as many. Nebraska State Loop In Debut

The game was called after the KEARNEY, Neb., June 30 (A) sixth inning, due to the 'ten-run' Bats swing tomorrow in the Nebraska State League, the nation's first .all-rookie Class D circuit. Each of the clubs in the unique experimental league is owned outright by a major league organ-

> Receipts at the gate and from concessions and programs will be split among the eight clubs. The 63-game schedule which opens tomorrow will continue through



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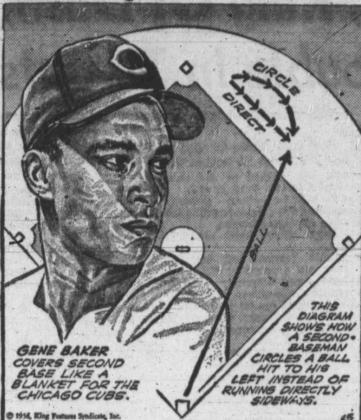
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Whenever he has time, an infielder should cacle balls hit to his seft or right instead of running toward them in a direct line. This will enable him to be moving forward as he approaches the ball so he can shift to either side quickly to block it in case of a bad hop. However, there are times when you can't circle and still get your glove in front of a hard-hit grounder. You will have to learn by practice and experience which balls you will have time to circle.

Gene Baker, the Chicago Cubs' second baseman, has the remarkable ground-covering range which made Joe Gordon and Charley Gehringer major league stars. He never seems to be caught off balance, which is one of the reasons for his fielding success. When Gordon was making baseball history for the New York

Yankees and Cleveland Indians, he credited his gymnastic training at the University of Oregon for developing the agility and balance he utilized in making breath-taking plays. Gordon was an expert tumbler and performer on the horizontal bar in addition to excelling in such sports as track, basketball, soccer and table tennis. All of these activities helped him to achieve his skill in the field andlike all great fielders-to be in the proper place at the right time,

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

way with the Texas Tech basketball team, may play with a National Industrial League team next season . . . The tall, Winner Of Junior Tourney young man is presently working for the State Highway Department here and working out regularly with approximately 24 other players at the High School Gym... He could
sign to play with an Akron, Ohio club... Charley Warren,
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suptil he can return to the University of Texas, where he'll partment here and working out regularly with approximateuntil he can return to the University of Texas, where he'll again play basketball . . . Texas A&M is picking up three State Tournament, which will be Club for a total of 166. more outstanding gridders in the Houston area . . . They are Ray Epps, Dick Lewis and Rick Anderson . . . The latter was recently named Houston's top schoolboy athlete of the He intercepted 14 passes last season . . Leading Grimes and Steven Baird.

State Tournament, which will be held in Brownwood July 18-19-20.

After Saturday's play, the four low scorers were Charley (Lefty) Morris, Donald Lovelady, Bunky Grimes and Steven Baird.

One stroke back is Grimes, with an 88 at the Muny and a 79 at the Country Club for a 167.

Whitney Reynolds is currently in fifth place. He had an 88 at the fifth place. year . . . He intercepted 14 passes last season . . . Leading Grimes and Steven Baird. pros will tell you the back swing of both the Bauer girls,
Alice and Marlene, is ridiculous . . They wind up from
displace Baird and earn the trip

The four low scorers get an all-Alice and Marlene, is ridiculous... They wind up from one heel and make one revolution and a half... It was taught them by their father, obviously because they are tiny and he reasoned it would give them more power... Oklahoma A&M has changed the date of its annual Homecoming flootball game to Oct. 20 from Oct. 27 due to the Notre Dame-OU contest, which will be nationally televised... Houston will provide the Aggies with competition on the new date... Ernie Banks, the Texan who made good in a big way with the Chicago Cubs, is one of those players who never bites on the first pitch thrown him... In a letter to this window, It. Bruce Sweeney, the Webb AFB athlete whe was to make an all-out bid to rate the U.S. Olympic team in Los Angeles this weekend, says he should have started training for the 400-meter hurdles earlier... He ran the event for the first time, competing against the nation's best in the Coast meets... Texas A&M may not land that Louisiana basketball star, Jack Moreland (6-feet-7), after all... He told Kentucky newsmen he signed that "letter of intervited search and sinst second 18 to play, may displace Baird and earn the trip to Brownwood. Johnson had a first to B after all . . . He told Kentucky newsmen he signed that "letter of intent" to get the Aggie birddogs "off my back. I'm going to Kentucky."

Ken Davis Eyeing Political Career

no water problems but the Ranchland Hills Country Club people are worried over the way their greens have been dying . . . One green reportedly succumbed altogether and had to be replanted and big patches have been drying to a tell-tale yellow in others . . . Salt water is supposed to have shown up in the course's water wells over there . . . Lady Angel, the wrestler billed as the "world's ugliest woman," who George Dunn wanted to book in here several weeks ago, is under contract to Jack Pfeffer, the New York character with whom scribe Dan Parker of the New York Daily Mirror has been Leuding for years . . . Pfeffer was lining up bouts in this area personally for Lady Angel until he was called back to New York a to straighten out some income tax problems . . . Kenny Davis, the Texas boy who wen two national Golden Gloves titles while fighting for San Diego, Calif.. . .

Everyone knows Midland has , . . . He's now a student at Los Angeles State College . . . And Bud Held, the nation's best javelin thrower, is studying to become a Presbyterian minister . . Keith Nicholls, one-t i m e Midiand pitching ace, recently joined the Wellsville entry in the Class D Pony League as a free agent and hurled his team to a three-hit 6-0 shutout over Corning in his first start . .. For the past two years, he's been pitching in semi-pro circles in Minnesota . . . Little wonder the Cats experienced so much trouble here in their early Senior Teen-Age Baseball league starts . . . They committed 21 errors in their first two games . . . Charley (King Kong) Keller, former slugger for the New York Yankees, is now a breeder of harness horses in Maryland . . . He calls his place "Yankee Land, Farm" and the word Yankee is a part of every one of his colts' names (e. g., Yankee Queen Yankee Boy) . . . Jimmy Swink, the TCU football whiz, is a B and who later turned ring pro, ls pointing for a political career studying Geology.

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Kelly Searcy Now With Lubbock Club

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring, High School basketball coach, has passed up a chance to hire on at Webb AFB as a PE instructor but another coaching aide here may take the job . . . HCJC, no doubt, will be seeking another track and field coach, now that George

McAlister has been elevated to the post of Dean of Men at the school

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Johnson, the Big Spring probably, Midland will not start in pro baseball next season unless odessa and Big Spring return to the game and those two towns can't be interested, unless a compact Class D circuit is organized . . . Deacon Dan Towler, the Negro fullback who starred for the Los and field coach, now that George

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. . . Leo Durocher may return to
basebail as manager of the Clevelland ball club, not the Milwaukee
Braves . . . Kelly Searcy, the Negro fire-ball pitcher who was supposed to join the Big Spring Cosden Cops last year but never did,
is now with the Lubbock Hubbers
of the Big State League . . He
was sent down by San Antonio . .
Lou Marchegiano, brother of the
former Heavyweight boxing champion, Rocky Marciano, obviously former Heavyweight boxing champion, Rocky Marciano, obviously isn't the hitter his brother was . . . The Major Leagues will isn't the hitter his brother was . . . The Major Leagues will collect \$4,603,500 for 806 TV leaves a series with the University of Tex-saunders is a saunders in the University of Tex-Saunders in the Saunders in the University of Tex-Saunders in the University of Tex-Saunders in the Saunders in the University of Tex-Saunders in the University of Tex-Saunders in the Saunders in the University of Tex-Saunders in the Saunders in the

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Moss Lake Is Scene Of Biggest Races

Fourteen races with prizes aggregating \$750 will draw an estimated 100 of the area's fastest boats to Moss Creek Lake this afternoon. The event shapes up as the biggest boat races ever held in this section.

Starting time is 1:30 p.m. and the show continues for about three hours. Tickets (50 cents) will be available at the gate and concessions are located on both sides of the narrow lake. Net proceeds are pledged to the YMCA, said Ben McCullough, directing arrangements for the affair.

morning with their rigs in tow.

races, at least from the spectator

fords a good view of all action.

action won't present the usual

There will be races in the class

Among earlier arrivals were Bob

the A and B hydraplane division;

planes; Jimmy Epperson, Fort+

Worth, a hydraplane and runabout;

hydraplane; Deanie Montgomery,

Corsicana, A and B hydraplane;

Charlie Norton, Jal, N. M., D run-

There are no sweepstakes.

from one boat to another.

EXT

Dallas, clocker; C. B. McCullough

Fort Worth, motor inspector; Bill

LOW AT MUNY

Starnes Sizzles With Sub-Par 68

handed the medal prize in the City day.

Golf Tournament to Jack Starnes Players will have a week in Saturday after he had fired a siz- which to complete each round. zling five-under-par 68 Saturday. Those in the 70's include Moe Class A, B, C and D hydraplanes

toing to catch Starnes. Until Jack 77. oured the course, it appeared likely that Bobby Bluhm and Bobby ed to rate the title flight, Maxwell Bobby Holmes, Lubbock, C hydra-Wright would share the medal, stated.

in a three-under-par 33, with an ea-

yard 15th. A bogie five on 17 slow- and J. C. Self, 91. ed him down a little but couldn't keep him out of the 60's. His round:

nament so far and Pro W. O. Max-well, was expecting at least 20 to 25 more. Pairings will be drawn up tonight by Maxwell and play to repeat.

A, B and D runabouts and the Linksters have until dusk today Madison, 78; Bobby Bluhm, 73; to qualify for the big meet but Joe Connally, 79; Luke Thompson, it's quite obvious that no one is 74; Bobby Wright, 73; Don Hoover, from 51-72 miles per hour. Magouirk, Lubbock, an entry in

Others who have qualified, and

Starnes rounded the front nine their scores, include: Eddie Harrison, Fort Worth, A gle two on No. 1 and a birdie Johnny Berry, 81; R. H. Snyder, three on eight.

J. E. Foote, 61; Dan Lewis, 68; and B hydraplane; Jimmy Morrow, for three on eight. J. E. Foote, 81; Dan Lewis, 85; He cooled off a little on the back man, 87; L. J. Boland, 94; Jerry nine but came in with a birdle Scott, 80; Gil Jones, 89; R. H. Crutcher Sr. and Jack Crutcher three on the 263-yard 13th and had Weaver, 80; Tommy Mills, 88; another eagle three on the 525- Dickie Cloud, 89; Bill McGee, 89; Jr., Fort Worth, D hydraplanes;

Also R. E. Creek, 88; J. W. Ben Turpin, Sweetwater, A and Thompson, 92; Doug Hill, 80; Charles Bailey, 80; Charles Johnson, 85; Bunky Grimes, 87; Donald

Gene Carpenter, the local boy who made good in a big with the Texas Tech basketball team, may play with a Charley (Lefty) Morris Is

Gunter, Fort Worth, or Harry Combs, Abilene, starter; Ed Lamb,

CHICAGO, June 30 49-Outfield-| blow exactly matched Banks' 1955 er Wes Covington's three-run hom- pace when he belted 44 homers for

er Wes Covington's three-run homer in the sixth and Gene Conley's steady hurling enabled the first-place Milwaukee Braves to snap a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 verdict over the Chicago Cubs today.

A throng of 16,272 saw Conley best Chicago's Sam Jones, who failed to hold an early 2-0 lead.

Conley scattered seven Cub hits, including Ernie Banks' No. 18 homer of the season with the bases empty in the sixth. The

TEEN-AGERS

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Milwaukee
Chicago
R—O'Connell, Aaron, Covingion 2, Hoak,
Baker, Banks, E—None, BEI—Fondy,
Moryn, Bruton, Covington 3, Banks, 3B—
Bruton, HR—Covington, Banks, SB—Hoak,
Torre, S—Hoak, DP—Banks and Fondy,
Left—Milwaukee 5, Chicago 5, B—Jones
3, Conley, 1, Lown 2, SO—Jones 4, Conley,
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1, Lown 2, SO—Jones 4, Conley,
2, 33 Jones 44, Valentinetti 0, Dewn 0-0, W—
Copley (4-3), L—Jones (4-6), U—Ballanfant, Crawford, Gore, Jackowski, T—2:16,
A—16.272.

Brooklyn Bums Jump Robin Roberts For 10-7 Victory

BROOKLYN, June 30 48-Junior | all the way from the third inning Gilliam's four hits and Gil Hodges' on, but it took a three-run burst three-run homer led Brooklyn to in the eighth to nail it down.

who suffered his ninth loss to eight b-Grounded out for Roberts In victories, and two successors for a c-Ran for Nelson in 8th. total of 15 hits. The Dodgers led



Boat racing enthusiasts began towing their sleek rigs into town Saturday in preparation for today's big races at Moss Creek Lake. Sizing up one sample of sleek hydraplane power are, left to right, Bob Magouirk, Lubbock, Dave Hand, Lubbock, Gwyn McCullough, Big Spring, Bobby Holmes, Lubbock, and Richard McCullough, Big Spring.

Rex Baxter Is Defeated In NCAA Links Finals Raymond Owens, Fort Worth, D

B hydraplane; Don McGee, Fort Worth, D hydraplane; Jack Parsons, Fort Worth, D hydraplane; Cash awards will be \$20, \$15, \$10 ate golf throne today.

and \$5 for each of the 14 heats. Races have been scheduled so the weapon today to subdue Rex But playing over the 7,120-yard little to choose between them, but that there will be a minimum of lost time due to shifting motors Dallas, referee; Barny Coburn,

Waco, announcer; Mrs. Ed Lamb, next year.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 30 (P)— honors. Baxter had won the qual-Ohio State's Rick Jones, a bashful ifying medal with 140 for 36 holes, won a hole with one of the overroungster with a twisted grin, six strokes ahead of the field and par performances. Baxter had 24 four under par, and his 40-foot pars, 4 birdies and 5 bogies, two late golf, throne today. He won the right to rule with qualifier had given Houston the card. golden-headed putter. He used four-man team title by a stroke. From tee to green there was

fight all the way. The last three but Baxter rallied to win the next The reign of the 22-year-old times the tournament has been two with a birdie and a par as Buckeye star will be short. He graduated this month, and will be dotted with trees, lakes and ineligible to defend his laurels streams, Ohio State players have then Jones made it dormie with the streams, Ohio State players have then Jones made it dormie with the streams, Ohio State players have the Jones made it dormie with won-and they've never won on a birdie on the 32nd. He closed

hat there will be a minimum Baxter Jr., of Houston University par-72 layout where he has practiced hundreds of rounds in his formance in the 36-hole final formance in the 36-hole final formance in the 59th annual chamballar reference. Barray Coherent Cohe

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Medalist Tommy Hutto Is Defeated In Mens' Meet

Weaver Edges Ramsey, 2 Up

Medalist Tommy Hutto was ousted in the first round of play in the 1956 Country Club Men's Tournament here Saturday when Son Powell staged an electrifying rally to win a 1-up decision.

Three down at nine and four down through 12, Powell came back to win 13, 14, 15, and 16 to pull even, halved 17 and won 18 with a par to remain in the running for the crown won last year by Jake Morgan.

Both were on the green on the 18th in three but Powell canned a six-foot downhill putt to close-out the match.

Hutto had won medalist honors in the meet Friday with an even par 72. In piecing together his round, Hutto birdied Nos. 1, 6, 7 and 16 but had two bogies and a

Others who advanced to the second round of play in the championship flight Saturday included James Lee Underwood, Bill Crook, Earl Reynolds, R. H. Weaver, Weldon Bryant, El Mc-Comb and J. R. Farmer.

Bryant and Farmer were carried an extra hole. Weldon finally beat Avery Falkner with a birdie four on 19 while J. R. had a par on the same hole to oust Jeff Walk-

Underwood sidelined Jack Cook 3 and 1. Crook kayoed Jack Wallace, 6 and 5. Reynolds measured O. O. Craig by the same score. Weaver, who had the most sensational shot of the tournament and eagle two on the second hole - stopped W. E. Ramsey, Z up. McComb vanquished Frank Pow-

ell by a 4 and 3 tab. The championship flight tees at 1 p.m. today. Semi-finals and finals in the tournament will not be played until Wednesday. Today's pairings:

Powell vs Underwood; Crook vs Reynolds; Weaver vs Bryant; McComb vs Farmer. and 14 with pars and the two Tennis Tournament. halved the rest of the holes.

to go two up but Reynolds started The second nine was all Reyn- Yankees Get Scare, But olds. Earl won 10 with a par to pull even, 11 and 12 with pars and 13 with a birdie to go 3 up. Still Unbeaten In LL Play

Avery won 2, 3 and 6 while Bryant prevailed on 5, 7 and 9. Welding through to a 5-3 victory over don copped 10. Falkner pulled even the VFW.

Here Saturday night but they got the Eshing and a single by wayne the scare of their lives before bursting through to a 5-3 victory over the VFW down with two hits. Billy the VFW down with two hits. Billy the VFW down with two hits. on 12, fell behind on 13 and pulled even again on 15. Then came
the Gold Sox rode to a 7-4 triumph
the 19th and Bryant's winning bird.

In the evening's other contest, the Gold Sox rode to a 7-4 triumph
over the Owls.

Tommy Burleson and Bledsoe In his match with Ramsey,

Weaver lost the first to a bird but then shot his eagle and won 6 with a birdie. Ramsey copped the 7th with a birdle to pull even, only to have Weaver shoot a winning par on nine to again take the lead.

R. H. prevailed on 11 with a par to go 2 up. Ramsey won 13 with a bird and 14 with a par but Weaver had the shots on 16 and 17. His bird on 16 enabled him to go

In the McComb-Frank Powell match, McComb won 1, lost 2, then won 3, 4 and 5 to go 3 up. Powell innings for Cabot. rallied to take 6 and 7 only to fifth, when the Cabot team counted yield 9 and make the turn 2 seven runs.

All the fight hadn't gone out of Wallace. He won 11 but had much too far to go. The two halved 12 and 13 to end the match there.

Results:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (Players last ed with qualifying scores)—Son Powell (75) over Tommy Butto (72), 1 up; James Lee Underwood (76) over Jack Cook (81), 3 and 1: Bill Crook (75) over Jack Wallace (79), 6 and 5: Earl Reynolds (77) over Q. Or-Gtaig (82), 2 and 1: R. H. Weavef (74) over W. E. Ramsey (75), 2 up; Weldon Bryant (76) over Avery Falkner (82), 1 up 19 holes: El McComb (80) over Frank Powell (76), 4 and 3: J. R. Farmer (78) over Jeff Walkar (82), sECOND FLIGHT—Sunny Edwards over Bill French. 3 and 2: Sam McComb over Alton Underwood. 2 and 1: James Edwards bye! Bud Pickett over Speedy Nugent, 2 and 1: Dr. J. E. Hogan over Charles Sweeney, 5 and 4: Burl McNallen. bye.
THIRD FLIGHT—Bob Bright over Travis Reed, 2 up; Hudson Landers over Bill Pounds, 2 and 1: Ervin Daniels over



Admiring Tourney Trophies

Three principals in the Country Club Men's Golf-tournament admire the trophies to be given away at the conclusion of the meet Wednesday. They are, left to right, Son Powell, C. A. DeWees and Lefty Bud Pickett. Powell and Pickett are participants. DeWees is the club pro and starter of the tournament.

LED BY BROUGH, SEIXAS

7 Americans In Quarterfinals Of All-England Net Tourney

Underwood, with a 41 on the first nine, made the turn 1 up in as a strong U.S. contingent filled Fla., and four of Britain's best his match with Cook. Jack pulled seven of the 16 quarter-final berths angela Mortimer, Angela Buston, lia, and the current giant-killer of the Big Bear Cross Country Motor-even on ten but James won 13 the Mortimer, Angela Buston, lia, and the current giant-killer of the Big Bear Cross Country Motor-even on ten but James won 13 the men's division, unheralded cycle Races. The film will be pro-

Seixas, Wimbledon champ in Allen Morris of Atlanta, Ga., en-

Miss Brough, top-seeded and a 1953 but seeded only eighth this tered the quarterfinals yesterday. Craig started off sensationally four-time winner here in her long year, made it into the men's quarge g a i n s t Reynolds, winning two career, was one of four Americans ter-finals with Ham Richardson, advancing to the women's quarter- Westfield, N. J., Sweden's Ulf

the fifth round but took advantage In the second game, the Sox made nifer Hoad, wife of the Aussie star,

Cabot Defeats

Cabot Carbon got revenge for a His bird on 16 enabled him to go
1 up and Ramsey had a nerveshattering double-bogie on 17 to
hand the victory to Weaver in a
neat little package.

the VFW down with two hits. Billy in 18 of 21 tournaments on her

the most of four hits and seven 6-2, 6-2.

The Owls collected eight hits off easy time of it, Misses Ward, Carroll Bible and Richard Wisener, including triples by Howard Elliott moving on without loss of a set and Danny Thomas and a double by against overmatched opponents.

play here Friday night.

Jerry Duntap, the league's leading hitter, pitched the first four innings for Cabot.

The contest was close until the fifth, when the Cabot team counted seven runs.

The Cubs turned back the Flicks in the second game by the identical score.

FIRST GAME: PWIGGLY ABR B Wagner C 3 Wagner C 3 Darrow 3b 2 Bradford C 4 1 2 White If 2 0 0 Bradford C 4 1 2 White If 2 0 0 Duntap 3b 0 1 0 Fox ib 3 0

Repulski Big Help In 5-2 Success

pitching of reliefer Jim Konstanty by limiting Baltimore to six hits and little Murry Dickson plus Rip Repulski's three runs batted in doubleheader triumph with a 6-3 boosted the St. Louis Cardinals to victory tonight before 26,990 fans a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati

Palmer Out Front In Insurance Golf

INSURAIRED Seeney, S and 4; Burk Menalens, bye. THIRD FLICHT—Bob Bright over Travis Reed, 2 up; Hudson Landers over Bill Pounds, 2 and 1: Ervin Daniels over Don Burk 1 up; Gue Barr over Joe Willamson, 3 and 2: Jusper Atkins over Jet Harmonson, 3 and 2: Jusper Atkins over Marvin Miler, 2 and 4.

FOURIT FLIGHT—Rayford Liles over Jack Wilson, 3 and 1: Mike Phelan over Marvin Miler, 2 and 3. Weather and 1: Weath Palmer and Golf Open Tournament with a 54-hole total of 203, 10 under part over Marvin Miler, 9 and 5.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Mass, who had been tied with Palmer at 135 at the end of 36 locks of the palmer at 135 at the end

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30 finals. With her were second-Schmidt, and Australians Ken Defending women's champion seeded Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Rosewall, Mal Anderson, and Beach, Calif.; Althea Gibson, New Neale Fraser. Top-seeded Lew Hoad of Austra-

> The only American to lose was former national champion

All other U.S. players won in straight sets, most with hardly a deep breath.

Devils, 5-2 ell before Rosewall, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. Miss Brough lost three of the first five gam ..., then found her

They halved 14 and 15 and Craig won 16 with a par but Reynolds hung on to his margin, after that. In the Falkner-Bryant duel.

They halved 14 and 15 and Craig game to overpower Fay Muller of to a 5-2 victory over the Optimist Australia, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Fleitz, bere Saturday night but they got Dick Ebling and a single by Wayne with the control of the RP Tigers game to overpower Fay Muller of the RP Tigers game to overpower Fay Muller of the RP Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Optimist Devils in a Junior Teen-Age baseball league game played here Saturday night but they got Dick Ebling and a single by Wayne with the control of the RP Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Optimist Devils in a Junior Teen-Age baseball league game played here Saturday night but they got Dick Ebling and a single by Wayne with the RP Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Optimist Devils in a Junior Teen-Age baseball league game played here Saturday night but they got Dick Ebling and a single by Wayne with the RP Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Optimist Devils in a Junior Teen-Age baseball league game played here Saturday night. eliminated Mrs. Suzsy Kormoczi Miss Gibson, No. 4 and winner

> current tour, breezed past Pat Hird, one of Britain's lightly re-Tommy Burleson and Bledsoe garded players, 6-0, 6-4, Miss Fry, The Yanks trailed, 3-2, going into each had two hits for the Yanks. seeded fifth, eliminated Mrs. Jenbases on balls to finish in front. | The British quartet also had an

> > Mortimer, Buxton and Bloomer all and Danny Thomas and a double by Donnie Anderson, but couldn't play was the way in which Seixas, bunch them.
> >
> > The big surprise of the bunch Seixas, the aching "old man" of U. S. ABR H GOLD SOX ABR H high-calibre tennis, performed in routing Gordon Forbes, a promising 22-year-old South African, 6-2,

Softball Games Here Called Off

A softball doubleheader between Cook Appliance Company of Big Spring and a Lubbock nine, which was to have been played at the City Park Saturday night, was cancelled earlier in the day.

Pete Cook, sponsor of the team, said he was seeking more games to fill out his club's schedule.

Bosox Win Two From Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 30 P-Tom ST. LOUIS, June 30 P-The Brewer notched his 10th victory

STANDINGS

dash and metric half-miler Tom courtney upset Arnie Sowell in record time as the 1956 Olympic (6-7) and Littlefield (0-2) vs. Friend (11-5) and Pepper (1-0). Echnatic at St. Louis. 2—Lawrence (10-0) and Gress (0-0) ys. Schmidt (4-4) and Liddle (1-3).

dash and metric half-miler Tom Courtney upset Arnie Sowell in record time as the 1956 Olympic Squashed Pitt's Arnie Sowell in same convincing fashion.

Jones reeled off the 400 in 45.2, 45.4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 5, New York 1 Chicago 8, Cleveland 3 Boston 4-6, Baltimore 2-3 Detroit 14, Kansas City 2

HERE JULY 8

Motorcycle Races Set

Motorcycle "scramble" races will be held here next Sunday aft-

Cecil Thixton of the Big Spring Motorcycle Club said a large number of riders is expected since no other races are scheduled in this area. The event will be sponsored by the Big Spring Optimist Club and will be staged in the Grafa gravel pit southeast of Big Spring. Riders here for the races will be able to see a motion picture of jected atop Scenic Mountain at 9 p.m. Saturday, Thixton said.

Bartley set the Demons down with five hits. No Optimist player collected more than one hit. Bartley shut out the Devils until the

The Bengals struck for runs in the first and second and put together a hit with an error and two walks to count twice in the sixth. Wilson Bell had the lone hit in the

sixth, a double.

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Morrow, King Of Dash, Wins Double In Tryouts

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (P-Jet- put. running Lou Jones cracked his Jones swept in like the wind to felter of the New York Athletic own world record in the 400-meter beat Jim Lea in the brilliant 400, Club, the 1952 Olympic champion. dash and metric half-miler Tom with Lea clocked at 45.8, and Ashenfelter apparently ran just record time as the 1956 Olympic Powerful Tom Courtney Bobby Morrow equalled the record for the 200-meter report for the 200-meter record for the 2

place finishers who made the Unit- of 440 yards. ed States Olympic team which will compete against the world in Aus- N. Y. He is 24 years old. tralia in November and Decem-

Washington at New York, 2—Stewart (3-2) and Pascual (3-7) vs. Ford (9-4) and Boston at Baltimore—Porterfield (2-6) vs.

America's reigning king of the whipped arch-rival Arnie Sowell in the 800-meter run.

Courtney of the Army soundly when Morrow ran his heat earlier the 800-meter run.

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Courtney of the Army soundly when Morrow ran his heat earlier the 800-meter run. another medal to his growing col- can record of 1:46.4 in handing the brakes lockedin the 200-meters. It made 20-year- Sowell was timed in 1:46.9. old Bobby the lone double winner

> America's finest lowered the first over 7-foot high jump-71/2 30,000 in Memorial Coliseum. inch, to be exact; and Glenn Davis in the 400-meter hurdles.

Jones' official world record is

two-tenths of a second better than Jones' previous best time this himself last night, was scratched his mighty run last year, and the year was a sparkling 45.7, while from the event and completely out performance brought to three the Lea, former University of South- of Olympic team contention. number of world standards ern California athlete, bettered the mashed in the two-day program. world record for 440 yards with a sweep of every event he entered Out of this event emerged the time of 45.8. Today's 400 meters is the past month—the 100 and 200 winners and second and third slightly less than three yards short in the small college NAIA cham-

> In another highlight, big Tom not race in the AAU 200-meters. Courtney of the Army soundly

lection with a record time victory favored Sowell a whacking defeat. Lon Spurrier of the Air Force discus throw at 187 feet 81/2 inches. of the meet and it was his seventh was third to complete the trio to The old mark of 174-101/4 was set straight major triumph in the past make the Olympic team for the in 1952 by Sim Iness. United States.

The 800 event was a feature of world record twice last evening, the final program of the tryouts young Charley Dumas with the before a noisy crowd of more-than Phil Coleman, Chicago Track Club, won the 3,000-meter steeple-Two other world marks were chase in 9:00.3, a new meet rec-

team was veteran Horace Ashenwell enough to make the team.

dash, around one turn, in winning the event in 20.6. Dave Sime. Duke, who reinjured

Morrow thus made a grand Jones lives in New Rochelle, the 100 in the National AAU and a double in the tryouts. He did The crowd howled with laughter

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Liberal-Conservative Issue Renewed In Governor's Race

AUSTIN, June 30 (49-The liber- lieutenant governor were invited think the race will be finally deal-versus-conservative issue flar- and spoke.

cifically name Ralph Yarborough Shivers politicians are working for the Brady auto bomber, in this connection. An official of him. the organization said the charge In closing weeks of the 1954 was too silly to answer and a campaign, in which Shivers despeaker at the convention urged feated Yarborough, Shivers' backabor to answer Daniel at the polls. ers made the "Port Arthur story" In telévision speeches this week a headline issue. Teams of busi-Daniel hammered at the question nessmen toured the state giving

ernment in Texas in the hands of other side said the Shivers backlet it fall into the hands of left- significance of the strike.

ganization has endorsed Yarbor- calls for a cleanup in state governgovernor to appear by invitation the Veteran's Land Board when before its convention and the hat he was attorney general.

ed anew this week in the gover-nor's race and prospects were it. Yarborough drew enthusiastic The most uned anew this week in the governor's race and prospects were it would continue to explode during the final four weeks of the campaign.

It is closely related to party ganged "loyelist" or liberal wing party and spoke.

Cided July 28.

The most uncertain factor in the applause before and after his speech to the TSFL convention. iel. Senterfitt and Haley are expected to chop in heavily to wing product has gained national recognition and acclaim in newspapers.

saying its convention was turned servative support. Yarborough also the other five candidates, but he sidered. into a money-raising campaign for claims to have the backing of many got considerable publicity when he labor candidates. He did not specific former "loyalist" or anti-Allan offered a reward for the arrest of PE VOLD OWN POSS

In television speeches this week a headline issue. Teams of busianiel hammered at the question nessmen toured the state giving the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long, the tollowing candidacies for public management's side of the long for the long side of the long for the long side of the long for the long side of t of "Who is going to run Texas?" management's side of the long, people in Texas? Or shall we ers misrepresented the facts and

wing radical groups.?" He asked.

He said that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Americans for Democratic Action are trying to infiltrate labor unions and take over control of government.

Significance of the strike.

Yarborough insists that the "corruption in state government." is democratic officials—such as Daniel and Shivers—who backed President Eisenhower in 1952.

O'Daniel's speeches uniformly Barborough insists that the "corruption in state government." Jeas Slaughter Miller Harris Randall Sherred J. B. (Jake) Bruton.

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O'Daniel's speeches uniformly Harvey C. Hooser, Jr. State Federation of Labor emphasize the theme: "Throw the spokesmen have denied their or- rascals out" in Austin. He also ough or any other candidate. Yar- ment and notes that Daniel was borough was the only candidate for one of the original members of

was passed at a session to raise money for his campaign. The labilital are now rating Yarborough, or spokesmen said an invitation to Daniel and O'Daniel as the three speak did not imply endorsement, best prospects for getting into a noting that two candidates for runoff. Very few professionals

Federal Agencies Have Ample Funds

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election year in which, tradition- Supplementals ally, members generally delight & Deficiency 942.6 in boasting about economy. It's unusual, also, in that all of the regular annual appropriations bills have cleared Congress before the government new year starts. In recent years, many de-

partments have started the new year on emergency funds because Only two money bills hadn't

funds for miscellaneous agencies. For the agencies financed in the regular bills, President Eisenhowrequested about 521/2 billion dollars. Congress appropriated about 53 billion, due largely to the generosity of the Senate.

The House cut \$751,200,000 from the President's requests, but the Senate boosted them \$694,900,000. Compromises resulted in a net increase of \$519,300,000. While the budgets of many de-

partments were reduced, those of a few others were increased, the biggest boost being more than half a billion dollars in Defense De partment funds.

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Chinese Chiefs Pledge Reforms

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People's Congress in Peiping by telling 1,000 deputies: "All departments and areas con-

cerned will examine and correct shortcomings and mistakes." Peiping radio broadcast part of a speech by Chou, head of the 105 W. Fourth Phone AM4-6127 State Council - top government body - in which he promised immediate wage boosts and improve-

The promise of reforms rang down the curtain on the Congress, whose deputies had taken the floor, one after another, to shoot barbs at the government for not improving living conditions as fast as production increased. Most of China's budget the past few years has gone for heavy industry and defense, with little left in the way of benefits for the people.

Sharp criticism by deputies of

life under the Red regime apparently stemmed from recent Communist party edicts for freer expressions from lower echelons of THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY Main Phone AM4-672 government and Congress. First official hint of unrest on

the teeming mainland came when a deputy declared rioting had 111 Main Phone AM3-2111 broken out last year in heavily ROOFERSpopulated Szechwań Province but had been put down "effectively." | 2403 Runnels

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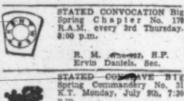
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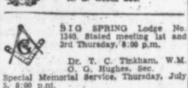
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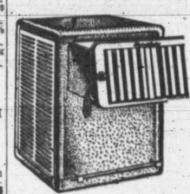
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

7:15—News, Weather 7:30—Hiway Patrol 8:00—Man Called X 8:30—Playhouse 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Badge 714 0:00—News, Sports 0:10—Weather :10-Weather :15-IN'S News 10:30—Late Show MONDAY MORNING 7:00—Today

:30-Feather Your Nes :00-Morning Matinee :00-Queen For A Day :45-Modern Romances

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2:25—Chan. 4 Previews 5:30—Adventure 8:30—TV Theatre 3:30—Face the Nation 6:00—Industry on Parade 8:30—Texas Rangers 6:400—Telephone Time 6:30—Jack Benny 10:00—News. Weather 4:30—Gospel Hour 7:00—G.E. Theatre 10:15—Sports 5:00—This Is The Life 7:30—My Little Margie 10:20—Star Theatre

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6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—The Milliomaire
7:30—Texas Rangers
8:00—Celebrity Playhouse
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks
10:30—News
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:40—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Open House
10:50—Nite Owi Theater 100—Afternoon Worship
130—Adventure
100—Face The Nation
130—Sunday News
100—Telephone Time
130—You Are There
100—Lassie
130—Playhouse
100—Sports

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 10:00—Feather Your Nest 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Cook Book 11:30—P'sonality School -Zoo Parade -The Answer-:00—From Hollywood :30—Roy Rogers :00—Topper :30—Frontier

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6:53-Program Preview
7:00-Today
8:00-Ding Dong School
8:30-Ernie Kovacs Shot 6:00—Steven Allen 7:00—My Little Margie

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1:00—News
1:10—News
1:10—Stand. Be Counted
1:30—Timely Topica
2:00—Jonnny Carson
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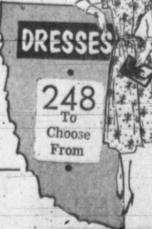
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Ike Arrives At Gettysburg To Recuperate

P-A slightly pale but smiling President Eisenhower came to his country place today to continue convalescing from his operation. Mamie Eisenhower, radiant, rode at his side on the two-hour drive from Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

The Eisenhowers arrived with very little fanfare-in contrast to the celebration which greeted coming. That was their arrival here last November, after the President's heart attack in Colo-

Then, just about the whole town gathered in the village square to greet its most celebrated residents. The President had bounced the square to its edges.

Today, three weeks after a tough intestinal operation, Eisenclustered near a refreshment stand on the road that leads to his 500-acre farm.

Two questions were And is he going to run again? The answers, in the general opinion of newsmen who watched him

ness of complexion which has characterized him for years. He walks slowly and deliberately—as

2. If anybody knows whether of the new reservoir. He has pump- processing twice as much water. 287 10 miles north of Wichita Falls. Eisenhower will stand by his de cisennower will stand by his decision to run again, nobody is saying. "He'll let me know in his time," said presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, with a broad smile, at a news conference soon after the President reached Gettysburg. Hagerty's standard answer to second term questions has been, up to now, that his sole interest has been getting Eisenhower out of the hospital. Today he had a new twist:

"I'm interested in getting the President back in



NEW SWIMMING POOL TAKING SHAPE Workmen set concrete walls in Negro park.

Contractors Make Progress tack. He stood up happily and waved to a crowd that jammed On Several City Projects

Kasch & Sons have completed the have not been tested. The lines hower wasn't quite so bouncy. He floor and have most of the walls must be pressure tested for bedid wave from his car window, concreted on the swimming pool in though, at about 75 people who the Negro Park.

FORT WORTH, June 30 49—An tween eight and 24 hours before explosion, felt through much of the Negro Park.

use this summer as possible.

the remainder of the walls, and cutting. 1. He has lost some of the ruddi. part of the forms are in place | Concrete has been poured on tanks.

Construction crews for A. P. ed water into the lines, but they asch & Sons have completed the have not been tested. The lines being accepted by the city.

Two questions were obvious after Eisenhower's three - week hospitalization: How does he look? And is he going to run again?

Northside playground at N. Main and Seventh. The firm is pushing southwestern part of Big Spring timated at \$35,000.

The area had to be leveled by effort to complete it for as much blasting, which has been complet. Owens said the blast could have ed. One side of the area had to be been caused by an electrical ap-The east end is the wider. Re- cut away eight feet, while the low- pliance switching on and igniting inforcement steel is in place for er side needed only two feet of gasoline fumes from street-level

anyone does who has undergone the pool, the filtration equipment, plant renovation. Carey said he major surgery lately. His face and a chain-link fence around the hoped to complete the concrete looks thinner, though his doctors area.

Three Injured

downtown Fort Worth, ripped Kasch has contract for both the Negro pool and the pool in the new Northside playground at N. Main the million-gallon reservoir in the persons and causing damages estimated the million-gallon reservoir in the persons and causing damages estimated to the persons and causing damages estimated

work on the flocculator by July 1. Varner of Grandfield, Okla., and looks thinner, though his doctors say he has started to gain weight again—up from 162 to 163, after a loss of seven pounds.

Area.

Clyde Yarbrough of Odessa has completed the water lines concepted, the facility will be twice of Dallas were killed last night in hecting the filtration plant and site as big and will be capable of a three-car collision on Highway

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A BIG STRETCH is taken by Judy Carlson (above) as she performs her acrobatic dance the way she will do it for the July Fourth program. Bill Dawes will be master of ceremonies for the program, which will feature the beauty pageant with the theme, "A Many Splendored Thing."



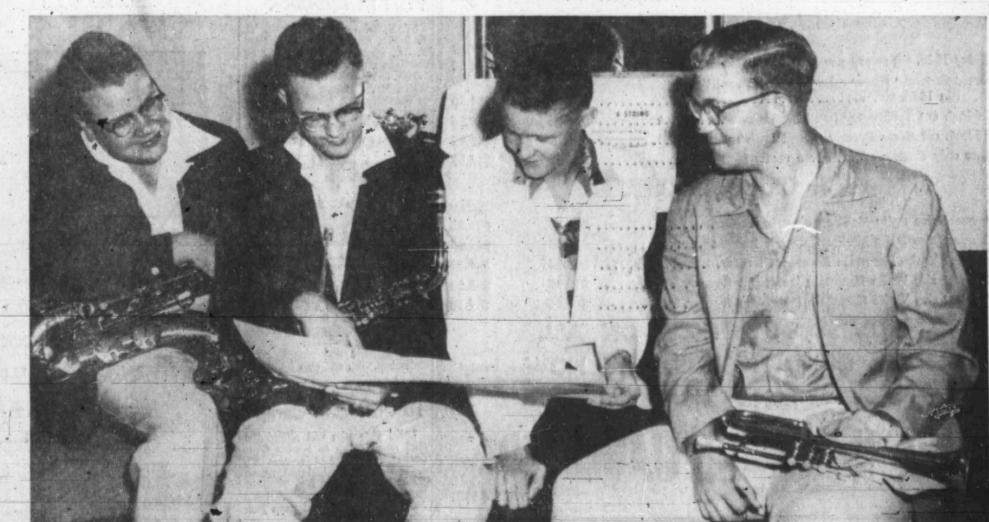
JUST A LITTLE HUNGARIAN is the way Virginia Morris (left) will look as she dances in the B&PW program.
Also appearing will be Mrs.
Don Newsom, who will sing
"The Star Spangled Banner," and Raymond Mbore,
who will sing "He." A color
guard and precision team
will perform. Escorts from
the ROTC at Webb will accompany the beauty contestants to the stage.

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READY WITH THE MUSIC MAKING will be this orchestra (pictured below) composed of, left to right. Bill Bradley, Norman Gound, Mike Jarrett and Kenneth Briden. Other members of the orchestra not pictured are Julius Glickman and Bob Galbreath.



MAPPING OUT PLANS for the B&PW Club's talent show and beauty contest are, left to right in photo at left, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, program chairman, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, president of the club, and Wilrena Richbourg, chairman of the beauty pageant. Another member of the club, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, will give the welcome address preceding the affair, scheduled for the amphitheatre in City Park.



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Janice Anderson Becomes Bride Of John C. Minter Saturday Bakets of white gladioli and daisies banked with woodwardial ed to the moided torso length ern and candelabra formed the waists. The lace picture hats were background for the wedding ceremony Saturday evening of Janice Anderson and John C. Minter of Fort Worth. The rites were held in the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating. Meat Stamp Gives OK To Housewife Most American housewives take for granted the round purple stamp, "U.S. Insp'd & P's'd?" on the meat they bus, the meat they bus, and the slippers and milts were of matching shade. They carried color matching shade. They carried color majestic daisies. Laura Dean Ewing from Browns. Meat Stamp Gives OK To Housewife Most American housewives take for granted the round purple stamp, "U.S. Insp'd & P's'd?" on the meat they bus. But this year that stamp is having a golden anniversary. For 50 years since the passage of the Federal Meat Inspection Act it has assured the American homemaker that the meat she buys comes from healthy animals and is only a source of the meat they bus. Color of the wedding ceremination of the wedding ceremination of the purple stamp. "U.S. Insp'd & P's'd?" on the meat they bus. But this year that stamp is having a golden anniversary ing a golden anniversary stamps issued by the Post Office Department. We McCanless, and Mrs. Willard Hedricks. Other out-of-town guests were that the meat she buys comes from healthy animals and is only a supplementation. OWC Reservations

ring ceremony. She was accompa- basket of rose petals was tied with nied at the organ by Nina Fryar maline and satin ribbon. Her who played Mendelsohn's wedding processional and recessional. Durbuds. ing the service she played 'De-Bussy's "Claire de Lune."

ter in marriage.

The bride's wedding gown was an original model of white imported French lace and nylon tulle over net and satin. Designed with a high neckline framed with an upstanding collar of lace, the fitted lace bodize terminated at a point in the center front waistline. The long sleeves ended in points over the hand. The full waltz-length tulle skirt was voluminous and was topped by a shirred tunic of scalloped lace that fell into points at the lower hipline. To emphasize the fullness of the skirt, crinsize the fullness of the skirt, crin- er accessories were yellow.

COMING

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
ARPORT BAPTIST WMS. Louise Bonham Circle will meet at 2 p.m.; Intermediate R. A. at 6 p.m.; and intermediate G. A. at 7 p.m. All will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at the church at 30 a.m. and a covered dish lunched at 9:30 a.m. and a covered dish lunched at 19:30 a.m. and a covered merce conference room, CO WIVES' CLUB will meet at the NCO Glub at 7:30 p.m. OMEN OF ST. PAUL'S PRESSYTERIAN CHUBCH will meet at the church at 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at the church of 10 s.m.
BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE, No. 284, will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE BAPTIST CRAPEL WMU will meet at 9:30 s.m. at the church.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30, p.m.
FAIRVIEW H G M E DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs.
Jim Stankey, 107 W. 10th at 2 p.m.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ABMY, will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.

p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will mee in the home of Mrs. G. D. Thompson 200 Anna St.

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CAYLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIRLS
(LUB will meet at the EOOF Hall at
7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet
at the church at 7:30 p.m.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. R. D. Nicholson.
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ROUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 9
p.m. at Scenic Pavilion.

AMERICAN LEGINON AUXILIARY will
meet at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING - CLUB will
meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell,
1213 E. 17th at 2 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, COUNTRY
CLUB, will meet at the Country Club
at 1 p.m. for a Juncheon.

Baums Return From Visit In Lubbock

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baum, Nelda Sue and William T. Jr., spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Lubbock. Mrs. John Atchison is at Mineral Wells, Mr. Atchison has returned o Stanton after spending a few

Mrs. Roy Linney and Mrs. Waler Graves were recent visitors in Mrs. B. F. White and Mrs. Phil-

p White visited in Big Spring Edwenna Shain, Suzanne Reyn-lds and Sue Mashburn have been

isiting in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile spent he weekend in Houston visiting heir son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Douglas. The Rev. E. B. Coon and Jere have returned from a three week's trip. They visited their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad McKaskle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chesser and daughter in Columbus, Ga., and also went fishing in Florida.

To Girl Scout Camp

Local girls who will attend the Girl Scout camp at Boothe Oaks during the July 1-13 session include Marianne Bell, Norma Jones, Janet Rednor, Carol Kay Curning-ham and Linda Kaye Bell. Helen Jo Holliday will attend from For-

Fort Worth. The rites were held in the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating.

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Laura Dean Ewing from Browns-ville, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and her dress of pink nylon lace was styled with a long er" preceding the informal, double ring ceremony. She was accompating ceremony. She was accompating the informal, double tring ceremony. She was accompating the informal of the control of the bride, was the flower girl and her dress of pink nylon lace was styled with a long to rose patals was tied with bouffant skirt. The basket of rose patals was tied with basket of rose patals was

ng the service she played 'De-Bussy's "Claire de Lune."

M. E. Anderson gave his daugh-of white flowers and satin bows.

HOME IN MIDLAND

The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace tiara studded with seed pearls. The bride's flowers were white gladioli and pink rose-buds showered with lilies of the valley.

ATTENDANTS

Patsy Clements of Hobbs, N. M., was the maid of honor and Alice Quay Minter of Fort Worth was the bride's maid. They were gowned in dresses identically fashioned of pale blue Chantilly lace over taffeta. Circular skirts worn

HOME IN MIDLAND

Upon their return from Colorado, the couple will make their home at 2411 W. Kentucky in Midland.

Mrs. Minter, the daughter of Mr. at valuate of Big Spring H ig h is chool and attended Howard County Junior College and North Texas State College. She was formerly employed by Charles E. Long, Jr., Inc., of Midland. She is a member of the Desk and Derrick Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Minter of Fort Worth and Bill Minter of Fort Worth

and Bill Minter of Kermit. He is a graduate of Paschall High School in Fort Worth and received his engineering degree from A&M Col-lege. He is presently employed by Core Laboratories, Inc. in Mid

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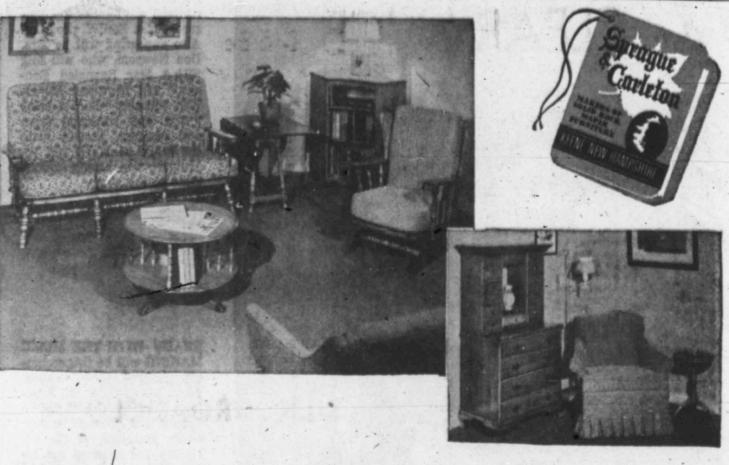
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the wedding marches. by her father. She wore a gown of lace and net over satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, delicately scalloped at the waltz-length hemline. Tiny self-covered buttons accented the lace. covered buttons accented the back San Gabriel. of the bodice and the long pointed sleeves. Her waist-length veil of

The bridal bouquet was a crescent arrangement of white Esther Two Ibizan Hounds Reed daisies tied with French

Mrs. Donald Garth, of Houston sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Powell Hinson, Lubbock; Mrs. Robert Hazlett, San Angelo; and Bette McGehee, Canyon.

Susan Abel of Buckholts, niece and the tapers were lighted by Sybil Key and Bob Garner. Lt. Robert Hazlett of San Angelo served as best man; groomsmen

McAncar, Dallas; and J. J. Jenkins, Fort Worth. KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack bride chose a sheath type dress dogs they are and are thought to Ory have as their guest this week, Gaskins honored their guests, Mr. of beige sateen which featured a be the fastest dogs known.

Mrs. Ory's sister from Level, and Mrs. R. L. Kile of Midlethian boat neckline. The fitted bolero

The former Rhoda Low, Mrs. Mrs. Ory's sister from Level- and Mrs. R. L. Kile of Midlothian, was of matching embroidered Seoane is an artist and writer. She Mrs. Robert White is a patient with a picnic supper and domino sateen. Beige gloves and ear clips has also invited her friends to see party recently. Guests were Mr. along with black patent slippers an exhibition of Portuguese and

the hospital, she was rehospitalized Mrs. Robert Brown and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Romans and their home in Big Spring. ding trip the couple will make years. Mrs. Clayton Burnam has been Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, The bride is a graduate of Texas released from Malone-Hogan Hos- Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Tech where she received her BS You-Name-It Term pital in Big Spring following a tonwas a member of the Home CHICAGO UP - Adam Schu-Economics Club, Phi Upsilon macher, convicted of auto theft, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ditto and Council, Supreme Court and Who's ander J. Napoli's question: "What her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Zimmer- Sandra Kay and Mrs. R. V. Price Who in American Colleges and Uni- kind of a sentence do you think and children of Waco have been versities in 1955-56.

mal husbandry. He was a member judge.

In a formal double ring cere- of the Tech band, the Block and mony read in San Gabriel Satur- Bridle Club, BSU and Student day evening, Beverly Garner of Religious Council. He is now sta-Rockdale became the bride of Lt.

Wed In San Gabriel

The rites were said in the First an instructor. Baptist Church by Rev. Powell The reception was held in the home of Mrs. Henry Abel in Buck-The bride is the daughter of Mr. holts.

and Mrs. Hicks Garner of Rt. 3, In the receiving line were the Rockdale and parents of the tride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Key, bride and bridegroom and the Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo. The vows were repeated before feminine attendants.

the altar which was decorated with candelabra showered with Marconi ed with the bride's bouquet and punch was served with the deco-Joe Yeager of San Gabriel was rated cake. Sisters of the bride, Mrs. 'Clay the vocalist and sang "I Love You Truly." He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ned Culp, also of San Gabriel, who also played the work of San Gabriel San G

guests. The bride was given in marriage Other members of the house

illusion was draped from a tiara Party Guests Meet

of them in fact! Capital party goers were invited to meet "Hannibal" and "Tanit," a pair of greyhounds, at a shindig given by Col. and Mrs. Consuelo

Andrew Seoane at their George-They're Ibizan hounds, brought had two other engagements." of the bride, was the flower girl back from a trip to the Balearic back from a trip to the Balearic Islands and are believed to be the oldest breed of dogs in the world. ate Majority Leader William F. at the Air Park Studio. Mr. Mazza The owners are interested in see- Knowland (R-Calif) were able to is planning to resume classes here who also acted as ushers, were ing if attention cannot be drawn to make it and graced the head ta-Hollis Key, San Angelo; Kenneth this beautiful type of hound in the

United States. Everywhere the dogs go they For a traveling costume, the seem to attract attention. Rabbit

at the Medical Arts Hospital in and Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mr. 1 and bag completed her ensemble. Spanish drawings she has done on When they return from a wed- her travels over the past couple of

you should get?" and said: "Six Granville Graves and Richard the recent guests of his brother Lt. Key is a Tech graduate havenombs in jail."

Cross were Big Spring visitors and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. ing received his BS degree in ani"Six months it is," said the

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To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of Van Horn are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Milton Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henson, 305 East 9th. Vows will be taken at 7:30 p.m., July 7, in the chapel of the local First Methodist Church:

Few Senators Make It To Their Party

When members of the Congressional Secretaries Club gave their This could happen to a dog-two Hill bosses they had to call upon their boy and girl friends to fill up the empty places around the banquet table

> As Mrs. Frank Melchior, secretary to Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-

Sarah S. Sullivan Attends BS Camp

FORSAN - Sarah Sue Sullivan, daughter of the Rev, and Mrs. R. O. Sullivan, attended the week long meeting of the intermediate girls from the Forsan Baptist Church at the Big Spring encampment grounds. Corinne Starr has visited Pat Pippen in Cisco the past week.

she also spent some time in Brownwood. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt and sons have been

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kennedy and Sarah Kay of Snyder. Pat Brunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton has been in Medical Arts Hospital with an at-

tack of tonsilitis. Floyd Griffith, Cathie and Jeff of Midland visited in Forsan Thurs Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, Linda

and Ellabeth Story have spent the week in Colorado Springs, Colo. They have also spent some time ishing on the Concho River near San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckham

of Waco are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton and

The Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Sullivan have had as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Whitaker, Scott and Judy, and James' Horton of Woodson. During the visit the two families toured the Carlsbad Cav-

Attend Midland Party

for Rene Mazza, artist who is do-ing portraits in Midland. Dr. and Ohio) put it, "I didn't even bother Mrs. N. B. Furlong, Mrs. Jess o ask my boss because he already Blair, Mrs. D. W. Conway and Mrs. Richard Patterson were House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., (R-Mass) and Sen-Lancaster at the in honor affair

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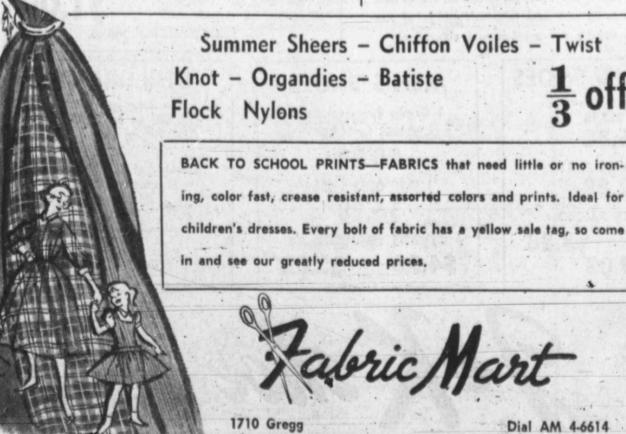
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By Mary Sue Hale



A string of cars numbering a during the trip, which is sched-half dozen, loaded with provisions uled to end back in Big Spring for six days of eating, sleeping July 4. and camping out in the open, pulled away from Big Spring Friday held during the trip by instrucmorning. Filled with a feeling of tor, Bruce Frazier, as students Rainwater, Frances Reagan, Betanticipation and high spirits for the will have a natural environment in the Anderson, Glenda Gamin, Mardays to come, members of the which to study. While biology stu- ilyn Doan, and Mary Sue Hale. HCJC biology and geology class-es, plus families and friends, felt paratus for insect collection, geol-

Traveling in a caravan, the fossil formations group of around 25 people set out on an extended field trip to points will be the spot at which most of a period of freshman orientation

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her family, except her father, Dr. Roscoe Cowper, Sally Cowper set out Tuesday for quite a little jaunt. First traveling to Houston, Sally will stop at points along the east west coasts of Florida. She will arrive in North Carolina on July 8; she will visit relatives in ssee until July 20, when she will return home.

ancient Indian villages and habi-

Dismissing Tuesday noon, a por-

tion of the group, will return to Big Spring the following day, while

an extension of the trip will be taken by the remaining travelers

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Souts of "Surprise!" and "Happy Birthday, Sandra!" greeted Bandra Webb Wednesday after-

noon by droves of friends who had

gathered at LaRue Casey's home

to celebrate the event. Jointly giv-

en by LaRue and Joyce Horne, the afternoon get-together was at-

tended by Sandra Flowers, Barba-

Jackie Johnson was taken by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

branch of nursing school at Galves-

nson, to the Texas University's

China Carroll, Julie

into eastern Arizona.

A guest of Johnny Janak has been his cousin Pat Crotty, who is a student at the University of Arizona. Having arrived here last Thursday, he left for his home town, Los Angeles, Calif., Satur-

SUMMER STUDY LaVelle Wasson is a gal who certainly isn't letting the summer get leisurely. She is attending the Scoggins School of Hair Styling in Abilene, and has already completed a month's work.

Lavelle will take her examina tion on Aug. 3, then will return to Big Spring, where her time will be divided between working in her mother's shop and attending HC JC this fall.

-Glenda Gamin returned Wednesday from a week spent in Shreve-port, La., where she visited friends and spiced up her leisure with swimming.
A new resident here is Marilyn

Doan, a college sophomore at Texarkand. Very blonde and blue eyed, Marilyn, who lives at Goliad, moved here Tuesday.

Sam Morelands On Trip To Northwest

of service with Cosden refinery, er, has been so busy with her bells and with snowballing invitations and wish family, left and with snowballing invitations for the group, known as the Pocation trip to the northwestern tomac English Handbell Ringers, and to practice hard," she told been employed at the refinery near lar profession Big Spring for the past quarter

Mountain National Park in Colorado and Yellowstone Park in alized them playing on the Capital to get us around." Wyoming. They will also go to steps and at the National Cathe-

Danny Henry has been in Padu-cah for the past two weeks visiting cent copper and 25 per cent tin his great uncle and aunt, Mr. and and range in size from two to 10

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and London's Big Ben.



Reveals Marriage Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standefer of Lenorah are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Max Ridings, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ridings of Davidson, Okla.

Bell Ringers Make Hit With Washingtonians

getting into when she ordered 14 bell-tuner family that's been tunandbells from England a few year ing bells for 10 generations."
go and organized a small group Mrs. Tufts got her friends toago and organized a small group

FORSAN - Climaxing 25 years organist, choir director and teach- half of whom are professional United States. Mr. Moreland has that she's had to slight her regu- me. "We practice once a week or

dral. It was 1954 before she received them.

inches in diameter. They were or-Joe T. Holladay has returned dered from the 100-year-old White-rom a trip to Dallas and Midlo-chapel Bell Foundry in London, which cast our Liberty Bell and "Whitechapel has so many or-

ders that with only one man to

WASHINGTON — Nancy Poore Tufts hardly realized what she was

ringers in the capital to play gether to play the bells at Christmas 1954. Now she has 45 bells Mrs. Tufts, a Washington church and about a dozen ringers, one-

more. We can't begin to accept in the cafeteria with Mrs. Petty She ordered the beils in 1952 af- all the invitations we get all over as hostess. entury.

Plans are to spend some time

ter hearing Boston's famed Beacon
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played at colonial Williamsburg. nal Park in University Handbells Ringers. She We've played at Princeton Uni- Mrs. H. H. Squyres, 404 Douglas, orthern New Mexico, Rocky thought it would be nice for the versity and at many charity and are their daughter, Mrs. Fred capital to have a group and visu-alized them playing on the Capitol to get us around."

Louis, of Ontario, Calif.

Fit Yourself Into Life For Happiness

Dr. Thelma Hunt, Washington psychologist who has spe.: most of the past 15 years listening to peo-ple's worries and trying to straighten them out, says the most com-mon worry stems from a person's inability to fit into family life or a social group.

This, she says, is usually he-cause a person doesn't think high-ly enough of himself and doesn't accept himself in terms of his own personality and makeup.

Besides her private practice, Dr. Hunt is executive officer of George Washington University's Departs ment of Psychology, one of the few women to head such a department in a university. She says inability to adjust is back of most

Reading Contest Is Popular In Lamesa

LAMESA - That the reading program inaugurated at Dawson County Public Library early this month is growing steadily is evident from the news that 154 boys and girls from the second through the eighth grade level are now participating in the context.

participating in the contest.

Mrs. Ruth Brock, librarian, states that the girls now lead the states that the girls now lead the boys some 168 points in the contest: Leading contenders for top prizes rank at present are as follows: Alice Ashley, Harold Young, Glenda Martin, Lena Ashley, Vera Ashley, Candy Perry, Tommy Henderson, David Lewis, Johnny Young and Johnny Harner

and Johnny Harper.

In other library activities, four and five year olds who attended the story hour sponsored by the Junior Woman's Study Club Thursday morning were treated to an hour of Indian stories. The chil-dren made and colored Indian headbands and heard recordings of Indian lore.

Study club members directing the period this week were Mrs. E. Richards and Mrs. Louis Da-

Elbow HD Club Takes Fwo New Members

Two new members were pesent for the recent meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club when they met at the school cafeteria.

Joining the club were Mrs. Randall Sherrod and Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Pershing Morton was the hostess and gave the devotion. Mrs. B. J. Petty, president, was

in charge of the meeting and the program on glass etching. Fourteen members and a guest were present along with the two The July 11 meeting will be held

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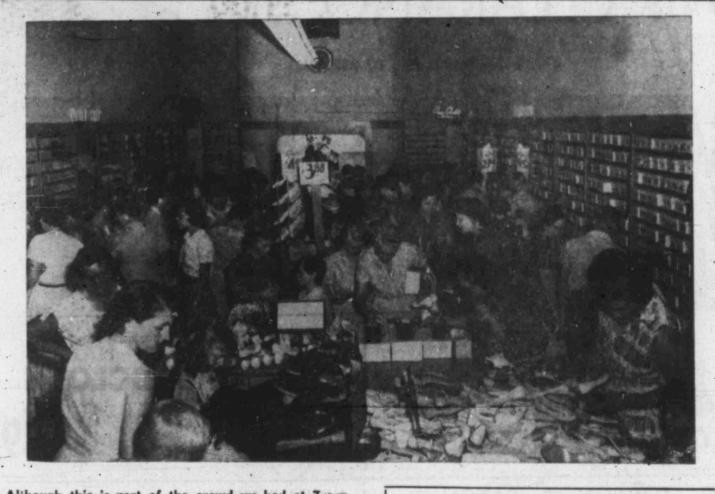
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Parents of the bride are Mr. an Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Midland; parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gardner of Clarksburg,

W. Va. The semi-formal double ring ceremony was performed by the base chaplain and wedding music was furnished by the official or-ganist and vocalist at the base.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace dress with a fitted torso and a full circular skirt of waltz length. It featured a high neck with a tiny Peter Pan collar of matching material. The three-quarter length sleeves were fitted from the elbow and the front of the dress and the sleeves were trimmed with rows

of small pearl buttons.

The stand-up headdress, borrowed from Mrs. Lalla Fay Smith of Dallas, was made of pearl orange blossoms and a fingertip veil was attached.

For something blue she carried a handkerchief that had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Pearl Scudday. She were a single

given to her when she was a child

The maid of honor and two bridesmaids wore semi-formal Punch was

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High school and attended Texas Tech for two-and-one-half years. She is presently employed by the Corporation Court of Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Greenbrier Military School of Lewisburg, W. Va. He attended

Forsan People Visit

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Greer have returned from a vacation in Turnertown and Magnolia, Ark., where they visited with rela-

Cozart and their children of Acker-

daughters have returned from a sewing machines.

California visitors from Forsan and Midland are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Verna, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward Wright of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Wright



MRS. JOHN P. GARDNER

West Virginia University at Morgan Town, W. Va., and is now an instructor-pilot at Reese Air Base. A reception was held at the Ofstrand of choker pearls and pearl ficers Club at the air base with ear screws. Her dress was the a reception line formed by the "something new." The bride carried an orehid which was on top of a white Bible ents.

The refreshment table was covby her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. ered with a lace cloth. A crystal Maid of honor was Kerney Sue Scudday of Midland, sister of the bride. Shirley McDaniel of Odessa and Benita Teaff of Floydada were center of the table. Tiny sprays of sweetheart roses completed the

bridesmaids wore sem i-formal dresses of contrasting pastel colors. Their corsages were roses that contrasted with their dresses.

Best man was 2nd Lt. Bennie C. Johns of Lubbock and ushers were 2nd Lt. Al Reinshmidt of Lubbock and Lt. George P. White of Lubbock.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a blue cotton suit with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Gar-The couple will reside at West End Apartments in Lubbock.

Pie Baking Is Still An Art In The Home

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that pie baking at home is "an art still practiced."
A survey made in Dallas, Detroit and Kansas City, the Department And Entertain Guests says, shows that 8 out-of 10 home makers in each city bakes pie sometime during the year. Apple pie is baked by more

survey showed. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. a lot of home sewing being done in trailers. On e Maryland trailer-wife asked a county home demonstration agent for meetings to help Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston and ficient home sewing and use of

Clifford and Verna, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Draper. They plan to visit in San Diego, Indio, Los Wright of Bowie announce the birth of a daughter, Wanda Sue, without 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Margaret Wienkauf of Midiand who weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces was the recent guest of Verna She was born June 28. Grand of McCamey are visiting in the S. J. Willis of Forsan. Mrs. Wrigh home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. is the former Marquita Willis o

'ROUND TOWN

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With Lucille Pickle

like it, and Soap Box racing if of Big Spring, who now lives in more weeks. you can stand up under it. This Odessa. She isn't the only one but

Leaving Friday afternoon for Florida were MRS. JOE ROBERTS, JR., MRS. EDITH MUR more, Md., and Mrs. A. D. Dodoson for more, Md., are visiting the more with the more wit OMA BUCHANAN. They plan to Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr. and other spend two days in New Orleans members of the family. and then will drive down the west coast of Florida to Tampa. From there they will go to Miami Beach where the national biennial convention of Business and Profes MRS. J. V. HENRY of Bowie and vention of Business and Profes. sional Women will be held from

gate and Mrs. Hale is alternate. guest their daughter, Mrs. H. I. On Friday, the women will go on Trout of Bowie. a boat trip to Havana, Cuba, and return to the mainland on Sunday. Charleston, S. C., and on to At- WELL in a feature story. The education. lanta, Ga. Here Mrs. Roberts and cabin is in the Elk Creek Ranch Mrs. Hale will visit with relatives. which is a club composed of 20

practice - no fish.

MRS. A. J. CONRAD JR., is recuperating at the home of Mr. Conrad's sister, 9352 S. Green St. Summer is such a delightful Saturday morning when a group Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Conrad had sur- I'm going to be back home again time from the standpoint of taking gathered to visit vith MRS. gery on her ear at the Billings from now on sc if you have some news that I would like to have be in the city for three or four like it, and Soap Box racing if of Big Spring, who now lives in more weeks.

Next Play To Compare the Billings from now on sc if you have some news that I would like to have be in the city for three or four of course.

REV. AND MRS. CLYDE party will visit in Nashville and NICHOLS and their children are points in Louisana, Arkansas and at Lake Buchanan where they are East Texas. Guests in the home of Mr. and just plain resting. They plan to be Mrs. Don Henry are their mothers, away for two weeks.

Back from the International Con-

CHAPLAIN AND MRS. C. O. KEITHA, JANICE AND SUSIE The party plans to return about members. The ranch is 25 miles HITT are vacationing in the Colo- DAVIS, nieces of Mrs. C. L. Rich-Had a most delightful time at MR. AND MRS. J. C. EUDY Glorieta, N. M. Both were on the day after spending two weeks

Worth and Dallas. They also fished for home mission week of which in Kansas City. at Lake Texoma but they just got chaplains of the Southern Baptist Conference are members.

This is a sort of hoff again on Mrs. Johnny Harrison. again gone against Finnegan" Lut

Man Franklin Kirby, in Memphis, weeks run in Washington, D. C.,
No matter what mode, or even the safest device in from the Airman Machinists Mate terial for his next play. School and he will return here with them for a 15-day leave. The

LT. AND MRS. RALPH BROOKS and daughter will leave Frankfort, Germany, on July wind will be held from MR. AND MRS. L. H. THOMAS, held in Anderson, Ind., are the City they plan to buy a car in MR. AND MRS. L. H. THOMAS, held in Anderson, Ind., are the City they plan to buy a car in REV. AND MRS. HAL HOOKER which they will make the trip to and sons Richard and Jerry, and Enid, Okla., where they will visit MRS. ETHEL HICKSON and daughter, Linda. They were privible. Blum. Later they will come here In case you read Fortune, there leged to hear many outstanding to spend some time with his par-They will make the return trip is a picture of the summer cabin ministers and heard talks on mis- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George up the east coast of Florida to of MR. AND MRS. LEROY TID- sions, youth work and Christian Brooks. He is to be stationed in Victorville, Calif.

rado Rockies after attending the ardson and Mrs. Albert Smith, will the KELLEY LAWRENCE 'and daughter have returned from conference program. Mrs. Hitt here. They stayed here while their

a vacation trip to Sherman, Fort writes that 800 people were there parents attended the JC convention Mrs. Fowler Honored

turn today from Maljamar, N. M.,

Next Play To Come

MR. AND MRS. ELBERT MANN MR. AND MRS. V. M. KIRBY ning playwright, whose longplayweek all of those things will be go ing on in our town. Let's make to talk almost as much as I — I and Marilyn are in Lamar, Mo., of Parkview Addition will spend ing Broadway success. "Teahouse the most of it.

| Washington, D. C., of Parkview Addition will spend ing Broadway success, "Teahouse the most of it." | Visiting friends and relatives.

MRS. PAT HARRISON is to re. In Lawrence Home

Mrs. James Fowler of Odessa. who is the houseguest of Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, was complimented Saturday morning with an informal party in the Lawrence home, 543 The calling hours were spent in

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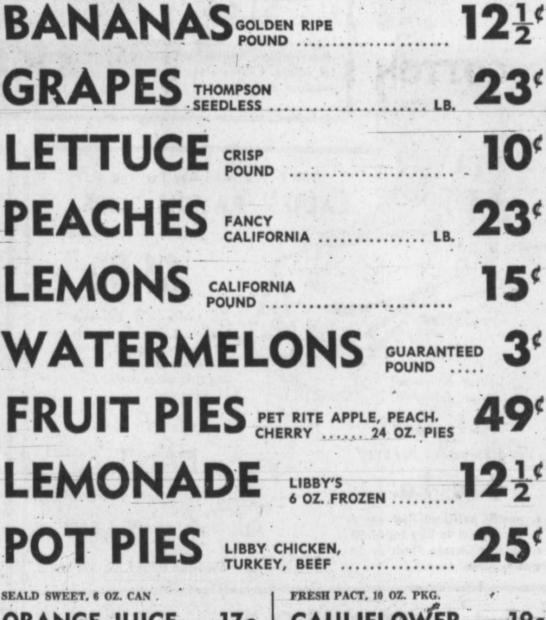
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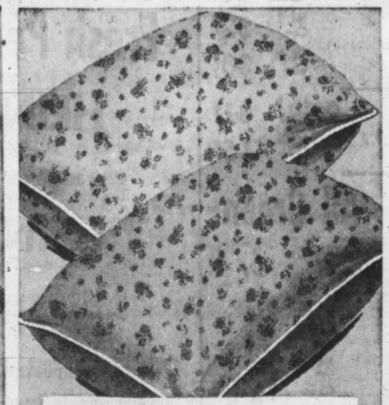
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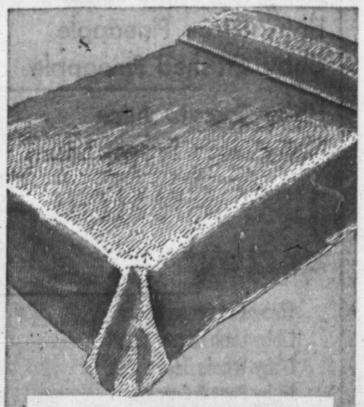
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Rhoadses Have Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and daughter, Regina, have just returned from a 30 day vacation tour of Boston, Mass., via Acuna, Mexiof Boston, Mass., via Acuna, Mexico, where they witnessed a bull-let XII — 50 cents. If paid by fight on June 3.

They crossed fourteen tollbridges and two turnpikes and their total toll fare was \$14.10.

A highlight of the trip was their attendance at the Walt Disney preattendance at the Walt Disney pre-miere of "The Great Locomotive Hansons Meet For Chase" in Atlanta, Ga. It was in Atlanta that the movie was filmed.

Cod Bay where they went clam

ground during this ride.

ed by the clean highways. Mrs. and Charles E. Schulte of El Paso; Rhoads said that there is a \$500 and from Big Spring Mrs. Schulte fine for throwing trash along the

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Family Reunion

Another highlight was taking the route of Paul Revere's ride into
Lexington. They also visited Cape
S. Hanson has been together this week for the first time in 22 years. week for the first time in 22 years. fishing.

A picnic supper in the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Gail Road, and the making of movies have been two chair lift to the top of a mountain of the highlights of the reunion.

2,300 feet in height. They were never more than 73 feet off the ering were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Visalia. Monroe and children of Visalia, The Rhoads were most impress- Calif., Mrs. R. L. Moore and sons,

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N. C., are visiting in the homes of Arlene Hartin had at her

Doug Ward and his family are spending their vacation in Houston last weekend in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kernodle and last weekend her sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Walker.

Mrs. K. O. Northcutt and family, Arlene Hartin had as her guests J. C. Humphries returned to and her brothers Elton Hartin and

-Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Collier spent Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas are Janice Williams is spending the spending the day in Austin to at-weekend in Oklahoma visiting rela-tend the wedding of Dee's cousin. C. R. Franklin and Jackie Jen-

return from their National Guard training this weekend.

Bob Hallatt of Refinery Engi-

Paul Meek will return to the of-fice Monday after spending the ta-Desco, Odessa; Lloyd Bell, Jr.,

Arch McCullen with Hercules Powder Company visited the reing a two weeks vacation in Phil-finery last week. delphia. Mrs. Conway will ac-

training. Johnnie P. Hooper, J. W. tive, is at the refinery for the start McClendon, B. Simpson, T. A. up of the Rexformer.

ment during the week: Tommy neering Company visited the re- Reynolds, Graybar Electric Company, Midland; W. A. "Bud" Dick Kepler of American Cyana Oweiss, Edward. Valves, Inc., mid Company visited the refinery Odessa; Bill Spero, Vinson Supply Company, Odessa; F. L. Hayhurst, Carol Belton will return to Big Ingersoll-Rand Company, Midland; Spring today after spending the F. H. Cameron, Insulation & Spe-

past week in Houston on company cialties Co., Odessa; John L. Reynpast three weeks in Cambridge, Taylor Instrument Companies, Mass., on company business.

C. A. Flynt and family are spend-Marion Cox is enjoying a two nings have returned to work after weeks vacation in northern Minne-completing their summer Marine Bob Whittaker, UOP representation to the Flynts on this trip.



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Getting Ready For A Game Of Golf

Jack Mikel keeps his golf clubs shining and ready for play as Mrs. Mikel and daughter, Panla, look on. Also looking on but apparently not interested in golf is the parakeet, "Peepers." The Mikels moved here recently from Houston.

Houston Newcomers Miss Damp Climate

Mrs. Jack Mikel thinks she may it produces too much wind.

The Mikels believe they will like believe they will lik about three months ago to become assistant personnel manager at Cosden, was joined by his wife Pekingese called "Puggy."

Buying

Jack Mikel is an avid golfing fan and likes to engage in the sport in his spare time. His clubs are always available in his car.

The big spring.

Rag dolls have been made and a quilt was pieced, all being given to the Salvation Army in Big

Baby Shower Given

assistant personnel manager at Cosden, was joined by his wife and daughter the first of June after Paula had finished school.

They will have a small neat apartment at 1504B Sycamore. Mrs. Mikel said they like the apartment but they were used to having more room.

A native of Texarkana, Mrs. Mikel added. An air conditioner in the living room keeps the apartment pleasently cool but Mr. Mikel thinks

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Mary Jane Club Acts In City Improvement

tended the club merely as a social nounced later. outlet from their routine of cooking, laundry, baby-tending and the later. Wrs. Bill Millisten, vice president: Mrs. Rex look.

tain in their homes.

Eventually, the social side of the club seemed not enough for the group. They turned their efforts to civic betterment, and the town of Corbana has benefited greatly by Coahoma has benefited greatly by Read.

project is the contribution of magazines made regularly to the local State Hospital. Members assist in the March of Dimes each year; kel wants to learn more about it and hopes to join a class in the art in Big Spring.

Daughter affair. A chicken barbecue and Christmas party are shared with husbands of members are they are ready to help any of the needy families of their town with food and clothing and have furnish-bration.

the park pavilion re-roofed and Cockrell. Cohostesses for the afhave been instrumental in getting fair were Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs.

Organized February 14, 1950, the given in the school and add trimming to suit your self. Bias seam binding may be

other countless tasks connected with running a home.

The name, Mary Jane, was chosen because it was typical of the average h o me maker. The membership was limited to 16 because meetings were held in the homes of members. This is still the limit, and members still entertain in their homes.

Fowler, president; Mrs. Bill Milliback, Rex Shive, secretary; Mrs. Ray Echols, treasurer and sergeant at-arms; Mrs. Ray Echols, treasurer and sergeant at-arms; mylon organdie, you'll cut down on ironing time. And nylon trimmings are available, so that you can dunk your collar in the wash-bowl and have it ready to wear in 36 minutes flat.

Use a fine machine needle when the decorated birthday cake.

Eleven attended.

the change. Big Spring, too, has Besides the regular meetings, received help from the organizaevents. One is an anniversary cele-Cookies were taken to the hospital on Mother's Day. A standing project is the contribution of maga-

Collar Will Renew Dress

much to make last summer's slightly weary dress look like new. Local sewing center experts sug-For a club which began as strictly social, the Mary Jane Club of
Coahoma has really come a long
way in six years in improving the
way in six years in improving the
the members were hostesses for a
game party.

Local sewing center experts suggest you take to your sewing machine and stitch up several dainty collars. With the wide variety of fabrics and trimmings available this year, you can make one dress town and community.

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used effectively on a sheer white

sewing on nylon, a fine nylon or Lees Club Has Talk dacron thread, a short stitch and loosened tension for best results. On Use Of Raw Fruit To achieve perfect stitching when applying the bias bands, the edge-stitcher attachment will be a great agent, gave a demonstration for

members of the Lees HD Club when they met at their clubhouse Mrs. Eiland, in giving the demonstration on ways to use raw fruit, reminded the women that citrus fruits should be included in

the daily diet as this is an excellent source of vitamin C.
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A Bible Thought For Today

For the LORD thy God walketh in the midst of thy camp, to deliver thee, and to give up thine enemies before thee; therefore shall thy camp be holy: that he see no unclean thing in thee, and turn away from thee. (Deuteronomy 23:14)

Editorial

Sell Our Enviable Position

Funny how headlines point up a situation, sometimes from different angles. We've been noting how headlines proclaim water troubles in other places. Waco, for instance, has a major distribution problem that has left the northwest portion of the city without water for a time: Fort Worth and Dallas have been obliged to issue special pleas to users to cut down or refrain from irrigation. San Antonio has been in the news with its water

situation. And so it goes. And Friday, headlines pointed up a water situation in Big Spring. Customers, in more than ordinary number, were complaining about the size of water bills.

Well sir, the primary reason that they were able to complain about those water bills was because Big Spring has had plenty of water. All customers had to do was to turn on the tap and there it was - take any amount you want. The only form of rationing they faced - or will face - was that dictated by their pocketbooks.

This is a happy state of affairs. It is not one we have always enjoyed.

Perhaps no useful purpose is served by recalling the times when we were hard put to supply the essential demands of the growing population, let alone deliver enough water to keep yards and shrubs green. However, we ought not forget too easily how, when pressing for this project of that improvement, that we were stung by our neighbors with the painful truth that our water supply was precarious.

Any temptation to derive satisfaction out of seeing the shoe on the other foot is pointless. But there is considerable point in

capitalizing on the fact that Big Spring's leaders and people, in conjunction with those of Snyder and Odessa, did have the vision and courage to develop an adequate, long-range water supply. Here we sit with an asset which should

not be taken lightly. Water in West-Texas is as important as oil or some other natural resource. We are missing the boat if we do not

advertise and sell our enviable position

Marquis Childs

Confusion In The Security Program

WASHINGTON - Although the Senate Committee on Constitutional Rights is about to make a concluding report, that committee has not had the benefit of the views of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., who is the officer of the government most directly concerned with the Constitution and its interpretation in law enforecement.

Repeatedly for many months the committee chairman, Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., of Missouri, has invited Brownell to testify and repeatedly Brownell has found one reason or another to evade the invitation.

This is perhaps the most conspicuous example of a trend more and more evident in the Administration to avoid taking any stand on issues that might be considered in any way controversial.

On November 1, November 15 and December 1 of last year the Attorney General was invited to appear before the Constitutional Rights Committee to discuss the security program, civil rights, the guarantees of freedom in the Constitution and other issues almost daily in the headlines. The invitation was renewed on February 24, May 11, 29 and 31 of this year.

After the testimony of Harry P. Cain, former Republican Senator from the State of Washington and now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, Hennings and others on the committee felt it was imperative to get Brownell's views on

security in government. Cain had charged that the extension of the security program and its abuses and excesses as it covers the terms of employment for millions of Americans in and out of government present a threat of Fascism. He cited cases where grave injustices had been done to innocent individuals through the arbitrary and often blundering operation of a system varying

from one government agency to another. Cain, whose term on the subversives board expires in a few weeks and who will unquestionably be dropped by the Administration, had had his own frustrating experience with Brownell.

Over a period of 18 months he again and again sought an interview with the Attorney General. He wanted to tell him of cases that had come to his attention.

HOLLYWOOD OF - A couple of fall

guys were whooping it up on the old

One was frozen-faced Buster Keaton,

one of the great comics of the silent

screen and knockabout artist par excel-

lence. The other was young Donald O'Con-

nor, himself noted for the fantastic falls

Donald is going to portray Buster in

"The Buster Keaton Story," and he has

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he incorporates in his dance routines.

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in which individuals, through no fault of. their own, had found their reputations and right to livelihood wiped out under the malfunctioning of the security system. Brownell never directly replied to these requests. In a recent television interview he said that because the subversives control board was a "quasi-judicial body," he felt it would be improper to talk with

a member of the board. Coincidental with the Cain testimony, the Supreme Court handed down a farreaching decision holding that the present law does not permit the application of security procedures to non-sensitive jobs in government. In other words, the security blanket, under the court's decision, covers only those jobs that involve sensitive information or military operation.

At one stroke the whole security structure was faced with radical alteration. The first response of the Department of Justice was to reinstate 17 persons who had been suspended from non-sensitive jobs for security reasons.

But this is, of course, only the smallest administrative step, leaving the larger

Shoudl the security program be cortailed in accord with the court ruling? In the same TV interview. Brownell said he favored an amendment to the present law which would put "all agencies" of government under the security program, with the agency head free to decide about sensitive and non-sensitive jobs.

Brownell's aides have said for him that he is reluctant to testify so long as the commission named by Congress and the President to investigate the security program is in the exploratory stage. But however valuable the report of that commission may be, it cannot remove the cloud of uncertainty that has befogged the whole security program

That can be done only by the Congress working with and through the chief law enforcement officer in the government. This often makes for trouble, trials and tribulations. But it is the American way, and government by commission, which sometimes appears to be another way of saying government by delay, is no substi-

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been studying the old master, both from

silent movies and in person. When I found

them together on an empty movie set,

they had been discussing and demonstrat-

Buster commented that he had learned

all his stunts in the family's vaudeville

act - "the roughest act in this country

or Europe." What's more, he still is able

to perform some fabulous stunts though he

is past 60 and only recently recovered

"You've got to learn how to fall," he

explained. "I never take the impact of a

fall on the back of my head, the base of

my spine, my elbows or my knees. That's

falls," Donald added. "But there are a

few I'm having trouble with. Like the

'teacup roll.' That's where you do a back-

ward somersault while holding a teacup

in one hand not spilling it. I have to hold

it in my left hand, and I'm not so good at

"We used to do a really rugged act in

vaudeville, my family and I," Donald said.

"In the opening number I came out and

made a dive straight at the audience. My

brother caught me by the coat and pulled

Buster added the story of when he was

supposed to leap from one building to an-

other at the height of three stories. "I

later realized if I had made it, I would

have broken the world's broad jump rec-

ord," he said. He managed to grasp the

top of the building, slam against the side

Donald countered with the time he did

a straight backward fall after leading an

orchestra in a Chicago theater. So he

wouldn't break some new cufflinks, he did

it without putting his hands behind him to

break the fall. The next day he discov-

ered to his pain that he was separating

the cartilage in his chest with every

-BOB THOMAS

and drop into a net.

"Buster has taught me many of the

ing some of their favorite stunts.

from a critical illness.

how you break bones."

Hollywood Review

Donald O'Connor For Buster Keaton



Pay As You Go!

J. A. Livingston

Economists See A Rosy Glow On The Horizon

(While J. A. Livingston was abroad studying the economic strength of the Soviet Union, he conducted by mail, as usual, his semiannual poll of American economists. The following article summarizes business expectations for the rest of this year and for 1957. Mr. Livingston's series on Russia's economic po-tential will start in The Herald on July 8.)

Extend the present and you have the future.

That sums up the attitude of 50 of America's leading economists about what's ahead for you and me, for steel and auto companies, for department and grocery stores, for farmers and Wall Street. If the sts are right in their proections, the Republicans will be able to wave the Prosperity Banner in the presidential campaign. Labor, government, industrial

banking, investment, academic and research economists share this optimism. They conclude that the re-

1. 1956 will be an excellent year, close to if not better than 1955. 2. The economy will be expansive

Bible Words

for Today

centi say "up": only 16 per cent, perhaps lower taxes.
"down"; 27 per cent, "no change," Several economists had long-term The present business outlook is doubts. Wrote one: "A decline in

JOHN 14:2-"In my Father's house are many

Jesus was speaking to humble people, most of

whom lived in houses with one room and one door.

Extra rooms were likely to be on the roof, accessible

by an outside stairway. When one went from the

room in which the family lived he was outside in

the dark, or the storm, or the danger, or whatever

conditions might exist out there. Jesus, knowing

He was about to step through the door that is marked

exit in this life, reassured His friends with this

simple declaration of His conviction that what was

beyond that door was still in the Father's house.

about. They "saw as in a mirror" (as Paul said in

1. Cor. 13:12), but Jesus assured them that His

spirit would remain with them and bring back to

their memory what He had told them and they would

understand. Meanwhile, He said, don't worry about

it-you believe in God-then believe this that I tell

you about Him - and keep close to Me. I will lead

It's a door we all step through - it's wonderful to

be very close to Jesus when we do, so we'll feel

perfectly at home in another room in our Father's

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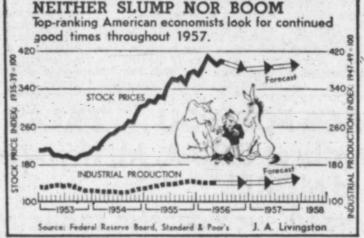
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you to His everlasting presence.

They didn't much understand what he was talking

rooms; if it were not so, would I have told you

that I go to prepare a place for you?" (RSV)



above politics - will Eisenhower capital outlays by business hower's ileitis attack I cabled my business slump." Another declared office: CHECK IF EISENHOWER that a tax cut is needed to avert ILLNESS CHANGES FORECASTS. depression. Majority response: No change.

An industrial economist wrote: was: "Gradual improvement." The cent industrial readjustment is a "The pattern would be just the consensus puts total production of spent force. By the end of the same, Republican or Democratic; goods and services 1 per cent third quarter, automobile invento- but I'm praying for Ike." You can above present levels by the yearries will be down to "workable guess that economist's party! A end, 2 per cent by mid-1957, and levels." Expenditures on plant and bank economist said: "Too much 3 per cent by the end of 1957 equipment will continue to rise, emphasis is being given to the ill- The Federal Reserve Board in-Higher wages from the steel set- nesses of the President. If the econ- dex of industrial production, now tlement will buoy the purchasing omy of the country is dependent at 142, will be steady for about power of the workers. And retail upon the health of one individual, 12-months, then rise to the high sales, which have been a sturdy then we are in much worse trou- of 144 reached last December. Outprop. should be even proppier. Et- ble than anybody has said up to lays on plant and equipment will now." Said another: "Business ac- also be steady-this, in spite of tivity is determined by factors recent surveys indicating more more basic than the President's and bigger projects. health."

again in 1957 (see chart). Thus One economist, clearly a Demo- 1,100,000 per year, will climb slow-68 per cent of the respondents are crat, raised his expectations of pro- ly to about 1,150,000. The forecast betting that incustrial output in duction and employment after the December will be about as now; news. Assumption: If the President only 12 per cent expect it to be up; didn't run, the Democrats would despite Soviet smiles 20 per cent expect it to drop. But win in November. Consequence: for 1957, more than half 157 per easier money, freer spending and

Immediately after President Eisen- 1958. This will lead to a severe Nevertheless, the overall verdict

Housing starts, new at a rate of defense spending is steadylittle change either up or down-

Inflation, which has worried the Federal Reserve Board, doesn't worry the economists. (Possibly because the Reserve has acted and reacted.) The cost of living will go up only 1 per cent. And there's a easant prophecy for the farmer. The fall in agricultural prices have been arrested.

A modest 2 per cent gain is predicted for department store sales by the end of next year. Wages will rise by 1 per cent by the end of 1956, and 4 per cent by the end of 1957. No doubt, steel negotiations-the demands of the United Steelworkers-had an impact on this judgment.

Economic improvement is not expected to be sufficiently expansive to provide jobs for all the high school and college graduates of 1956 and 1957. Unemployment, now around 2,600,000 persons, is slated to rise to 3,000,000 by December, and to nearly 3,100,000 by mid-

The stock market's in for a near stalemate. Industrial stock prices are expected to drop 3 per cent from current levels between now and the end of the year, hold steady throughout the first half of 1957, and then, in response to the improvement in business, rise a bit. But, according to the concensus, they'd still be slightly lower as of December, 1957, than now. For Wall Street, that would be extreme and unaccustomed sta-

Canadian Polio Incidence Drops

OTTAWA (# - Canada's polio inoculation program is behind schedule but the number of polio cases reported this year is lower

The school-year inoculation program ended with a total of 2,300,-000 doses of Salk vaccine shipped from the country's only producer - Toronto's Connaught Laboratories. Double that amount was needed to give the first two shots to the two million children the provinces planned to inoculate and to provide third shots for 800,000 inoculated last year

The Day Of Anvils, Bands And Picnics

Around The Rim

Some people bemoan the changing of. Fourth of July traditions, just as they do other customs of the "good old days." The great American holiday was simpler, or at least we could say it centered more tightly around an individual community. There was a time when, to me the Fourth of July carried certain individual charac-

Like being awakened, in the light of a bright summer morning, by the boom of fired-off anvils, down at the blacksmith shop; and hastening down to see this ritual before all the detonations had been

I suppose the smithy-and he assuredly was a fellow with great sinewy armsabandoned work for this bit of celebration just the one day each year. And it was a ritual, performed with great care and watched closely by the men and boys of daring who gathered in a close circle. This was a task done with great deliber-

ation. A great anvil was hauled out to an open space by the side of the shop. With care the blacksmith poured a pile of gunpowder on the piece of iron. Small boys were always led to believe that this was precision work. Too little powder would get a dud of a blast; too much would blow everybody to kingdom come. A piece of fuse was stuck into the pile, then another anvil was turned upside down, atop the first.

Then the ceremony of lighting the match and touching it to the fuse; and the business of everybody being waved back to a safe distance. Then the great explosion, heard all over town.

This particular bit of the day's observance being over, the next attraction was the assembling of the Golden Cornet band. This is the aggregation, you know, that would lead the parade later in the morning, but with less formality the men would gather, tootle on their instruments to get

'em in tune and "warm 'em up"; and the first thing you know, the group of them would be bearing down on spirited tunes.

This was real Fourth of July stuff. Oh, the parade was something to see, although pretty much the same parade, with the same folks, as the one the year

And the political speaker was on hand, to climax the formalities of a program that would follow the picnic lunch in the grove of trees. Nobody really listened much to this oratory, except the die-hard followers of that particular politician; but he must have uttered standard phrases about the glory of the flag and the love of country. It was enough to carry the folks over until the next Independence Day. But when the voluminous eating was

over, and the orators finally ran down, there came the other delights for juveniles: the three-legged races, the potato races, and all the rest. Enough action, certainly, to keep the youngun's out of any other mischief for the afternoon and on into the twilight of a dying holiday; . and to send them home wearied enough to yield, finally, from pleasures and turn

It was a time when holidays were really holidays, something to anticipate for months, and to savor in delight for months afterward.

The Fourth of July is still with us, and doubtless observed with some respect and a good deal of pleasure. Instead of the community picnic, we go shooting over the country in our cars; instead of the Golden Cornet band, we turn on the radio; instead of anvils, we hear the noise of jet

This is what comes with a new mode of life. Maybe for the better-who's to know? But there was deep-down enjoyment in the old-time Fourth of July.

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Norman Vincent Peale

How To Be An Improved Person

I received a letter the other day with a check in it, and for an odd amount too-thirty-one-dollars. Just why that particular sum, I don't know, but that's the way it was written:

The letter said, "Dear Dr. Peale, I am enclosing my check in the amount of thirtyone dollars drawn to your order. May I ask that you use the proceeds of this check in any way that will be pleasing to God. The writer is a former alcoholic who lived on Skid Row for over three years. Have been arrested for drunkenness and drunk driving a number of times. Don't know how many jails I've been in or how much time I've served. I tried to quit drinking at least one hundred times, but just couldn't do it. Then, in my darkest hour I chanced to read (or was it chance?) Jeremiah 33:3. I believed these words. Through prayer I was able to completely change the course of my life. Sincerely,-

Well, I endorsed that check over to a good cause and then took down my Bible to refresh my recollection of the verse this man mentioned. Jeremiah 33:3 reads "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.'

Now I don't know whether any of my readers have had a great spiritual experience and awakening, such as that this man recounted in his letter. His struggle was a dramatic and a difficult one. He repeatedly tried to do something with himself, but he failed. And then, one day, he opened his Bible and came upon just these nineteen words. What happened to him as a result? He got a dynamic and creative idea. It drove deeply into his mind. He began to believe it. He established contact

with God, the Creator who also re-creates people, and now he can write that he is a changed man.

This man's story illustrates a simple, primary and fundamental technique by which each of us can become a better person. I'm sure everyone wants to be an improved individual. And what do we mean by a better person? Simply one who has learned to get a firmer hold of himself, to be more efficient and more effective, to get along well with people and to overcome the weaknesses and deficien-

cies that have plagued him all his life. Real self-improvement comes from personality change deep within. You can go to church for years and perhaps get only a veneer of improvement. Nobody ever really became a better person unless he wanted to with all his heart and was willing to work at it and to believe deeply Inside many of us there are conflicting and defeatist forces which frustrate our occasional impulses to do something about ourselves. They always hold us back. If you really want to be a better person, you have to reach for it with all that you have of desire, determination and faith.

It is pretty difficult for a human being to change for the better without spiritual motivation and understanding But the Rible tells you how-it is the finest how-todo-it book ever written. It is a very specific handbook for remaking your personality and life. It teaches you how to think, how to have good personal relations, how to have strength. In short, it outlines how to change from a defeated to a successful human being. The basic secret is that it reconditions your thinking.
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David Lawrence Isolationist View On Defense Money

WASHINGTON-Whether it be the will of the people or the confused thinking of their conscientious representatives here in trying to determine what to do in a distraught world, the Congress of the United States is saying some pertinent things these days which ought not to escape the notice of foreign offices everywhere, domestic and foreign propagandists, and prominent Americans returning from their travels abroad.

For the Congress is striving to cut down foreign aid by a billion dollars and at the same time is increasing appropriations for air power by a billion

"Money talks," and, in this instance, it says a great deal. It tells the folks who have been shouting loudly that America is putting too much emphasis on "military alliances" that the Congress of the United States hasn't gone soft despite the criticisms from the so-called "liberal" sources and from those Democrats who have been carping about how this country is throwing its weight around in a military sense. It tells the folks who have been trans-

parently seeking to drive a wedge between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles that their troubles in getting more money out of America do not happen to be concentrated in the executive branch of the United States government but in the Congress. It tells the wobbling and wavering

countries abroad, including certain allies and also certain so-called "neutral" countries, that maybe they have persuaded the Congress that it is unwise to rely on overseas bases. Whatever propaganda victories Communist Russia gets out of the "Yankee-Go-Home" slogans in Iceland's election campaign or in Egypt or in Tunisia or elsewhere, the Congress of the United States is beginning to believe that the best way to protect this country is by intercontinental bombers, a strong naval force with carriers fully equipped to carry all kinds of bombs, and a mobile force of ground troops.

Members of Congress cannot in the very nature of things become military experts, they are swayed by events in the world that take on special significance to them. For weeks a few Democrats. with some traces of partisan motivation. hay been regularly picking flaws in the foreign policy of the United States with,

a series of speeches. Whenever the Kremlin makes an effective move of infiltration somewhere, it is promptly blamed on Mr. Dulles, or on Mr. Eisenhower's illness or on his lack of pressure on Congress. It is immediately urged, moreover, that there be a "re-examination" of our policies.

Unless, of course, the Democrats who are articulate on this subject really want the United States to get into a war in order to force the Communists to behave, there isn't much point in blaming the State Department for the aggressive acts of the

But the critics who must really be disappointed over the attitude of Congress this week are those who have been extolling Nehru and praising his virtues as a "neutralist." They have been arguing that America should give more and more money to "win men's minds" in the 'neutralist" countries. They have been complaining that the Southeast Asia treaties are actually sinister-as they do no doubt look to Nehru and the Communistsbut they forget that these pacts were meant to be a warning against further aggression when the Indo-China truce was signed and a means of discouraging any more Korean wars. It is remarkable how soon those Ameri-

cans who are thinking so much about the objectives of their own country. It seems to be fashionable to find fault with the Americal policies-the foreigners are pictured as always right.

But the Congress, irrespective of party, has spoken this week-somewhat awkardly, to be sure, and without a clear-cut explanation of what's back of it all, yet plainly on one point. For the legislators here in Washington are beginning to think a little more, about the interests of the American people and not so much about the numerous petitioners abroad who have been demanding more and more money as the price of their cooperation with us. It's not an encouraging thing to see dissension in the ranks here on foreign policy, but it's in Congress and not in the executive branch where the "isolationism" has cropped up. And, of all things, it has emerged in the Democratic party, whose votes have gone to big money for defense of America instead of for defense of Amer ican military alliances abroad. Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

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Fashion Hints From High-Fashion Model

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Face."

When I asked him what qualities made Dovima the queen of models. he explained, "She has an unusual face with places that photograph face with places that photograph is a possible to the photograph face with places that photograph is a possible to the photograph is a possible to face with planes that photograph with a single rhinestone ornament, from every angle. But more than She looked so attractive I asked that, she has poetry of movement.

No matter what pose she falls into she is graceful. And she is capable of looking different. This ability prolongs the life of a model because a model is on the way out if her face has become repetitious.

Dovima is five-feet eight-inches ing to me.
without shoes and she weighs 110 "The more you know about fashpounds. Her name is so unusual ion the fewer mistakes you make that upon introduction I immediand the less you have to spend.

"Come to my hotel for dinner," she suggested. "We can talk without being disturbed.'

Later when I met her in Beverly Hills I expected to see her sip black coffee while I dined, Much to my surprise, she ordered chicken a la king, toasted French rolls and black bottom pie.
"The thing that makes modeling

so much fun for me," she explained, "is that I am naturally thin. I never have to worry about dieting or overeating. I think nature well and have lots of energy." I asked Dovima how she manages to look so different since she

"I believe you must maintain certain amount of individuality. light and my eyes are blue. "By changing my hair style I

are woven into the plot of "Funny to one that is more suited to you parting.

if her face has become repetitious. and have learned what is flatter-

that upon introduction I immediately asked her of its origin.

"It is the combination of the first two letters of my names, Dorothy, Virginia and Margaret," she replied.

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serviceable than a dress. ful but she can be attractive and 150-year-old Cape Cod style home have individuality. Sometimes a was loaded on a barge and floated pretty girl is handicapped. She looks good and gets compliments new site at East Blue Hill. can change my mood. I wear it with so little effort that she does HOLLYWOOD — Dovima, the short, with a chignon, drawn back highest paid model in the world, is known to every reader of high-high. I manage to make a slight beauty begins to fade she has noth-

ing to fall back on.
"When you have to make an ef-Vogue, she appears in 28 fashion silhouettes.

Recently I met her on the "Funny Face" set at Paramount. While my Face at a Paramount. While from getting bored and it will at the paramount of th I was there I had a chat with tract much more attention from ing. You appreciate the necessity Dick Avedon, the famous fashion her husband. Not every style will of having good posture and being photographer whose experiences be flattering but when you go back well groomed," said Dovima in

> There's still time to order Lydia Lane's new booklet, "Unlock Your Hidden Beauty." But it won't be long before the offer has to be withdrawn. Want to know what you'll get? Well there's teen-age advice from Natalie Wood, glamour secrets from Marilyn Monroe and tips on attaining mature beauty ideas. Send your request with 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

why fashion models have to be so terribly thin, she was called before the cameras.

"I love to wear separates. You standard directions.

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the annual one conducted by one olives.

sweating when filled with cold usually more or less formal atmos- cording to the charts, I still feel drinks. A teeter tray made of a phere of an embassy salon or Americans are an ingenious lot. flexible-type plastic holds six glass- private drawing room.

Like stuffed eggs for a supper Mrs. William Th. Carp. Every day new gadgets appear that ease our way of life. Few peo-snack when friends are over in Their house trailer, equipped to ple know who invented the electric the evening? Add blue cheese along accommodate themselves, their two they rejoice in using these time Worcestershire sauce to the mashed yolks; taste before adding salt.

Many times designs originate as These eggs are delicious with cold United States come next November the result of competition such as ham, rye bread, celery, pickles, when Gen. Carp's tour of duty here

Washington party-goers, adept at stressed in many of the entries. Thermo tumblers made of a rigid plastic were designed to keep from relish a change of pace from the I am considerably underweight ac-That's why they found a cock- never changes the color of her

tail party in a trailer so much fun. hair. The shindig was given as a "trailer-warming" by the Netherlands Dark hair makes a better frame military attache, Maj. Gen. and for my face because my skin is

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The last few days before the given by Melva and Terral Tur-July 4 Beauty Pageant will be ner Thursday morning in their The girls have already spent much time having pictures made, decidthings that go with entering a nett, Karen Terry, Drusilla Cut-beauty contest. beauty contest.

all entries attend both rehearsals. pa.

on a KTXC radio program Monday and Tuesday nights during fin as summer. the regular Nightwatch time. Be sure and listen in.

the ball this summer. The offi- rida and will enter Big Spring cers and members met at the Junior High School this fall as home of Janet Hogan Thursday a freshman. selected to go to Alpine, where citing plans as they left Satur-Ronnie King, Sue Boykin, and Jan- Convention in Chicago, July 1-8 et Hogan.

as the date for 1956 Homecoming. That is the night of the football go. game with Sweetwater.

were guests of honor at a party | The Y was open Friday night

ing what to wear, and the other chester, Shirley Terry, Patsy Ben-Rehearsals for the celebration Rachael Hammock, Kay Lovelace, will be held Monday and Tuesday Linda Hearn and Virginia Cain. nights at the amphitheatre at 8 Norma Jean is spending a week o'clock. It is very important that with the Turners. She is from Pam-

Several of the girls will also be From Ruston, La., Betty Jo is n a KTXC radio, program Mon- visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Grif-

The third guest of honor, Merry Jan, is now a resident of Big The student council is really on Spring. She moved here from Flo-

night to elect delegates to the As could be expected, Annette summer workshop, Aug. 5-10. Those Boykin and Pat Bradford had exthe workshop will be held, are day to attend the National FHA The girls were to travel by special The council also chose Oct. 5 train with their sponsor, Miss Louise Bollinger, to and from Chica-

Sight-seeing tours and special Norman Jean Balch, Betty Joe meetings were included in the Fincher, and Merry Jan Knight schedules of the BSHS seniors.

beings in the world. I got goose-

When the grand parade starts and the champions march together each holding his home town's banner, it's wonderful! Of course

the big stars that come each year add to the glamour but it takes a big bunch of boys all dressed alike marching together to get the crowd to its feet.

Last year 49,000 people were at Derby Downs for the races. Bands came from all over Ohio and the parade down the track was ex-

Dinah Shore added spice and in-

as the featured attraction as far as

Zweikert, speedway champion, and

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guson and daughter of Olney have

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Mrs. James Harris and Jamie of

Sterling City visited recently with

back to Fersan from Big Spring.

Mrs. Chauncey Long visited Mr and Mrs. Charlie Long in Black

Eager Beavers Meet Mrs. Denver Yates was hostess

Beaver club at her home Friday

Mrs. L. B. McElrath has been in

her mother, Mrs. Vera Harris. Mrs. Mamie Gandy has moved

Odessa to visit her sisters.

Charlie Alston, /~

well recently.

See you Wednesday!

Get A Bonnet, Mama, Derby Time Is Here

By LUCILLE PICKLE

That Day is just about here champions are the most important

That Day being Soap Box Derby bumps all over me when the grand parade started and it still Day! Supposing our household is not thrills me to think so much interdifferent from all the others that est is concentrated on young boys have prospective champions in who are willing to work for the them - this getting ready for the honor of representing their home

great day just 'ain't easy." towns in such an undertaking... For the two previous races, we Miles of words have been writhave all but been gibbering idiots ten about these races and the rebefore the racer at our house was wards to the winners which are on the track and things again considerable, and any mother point in that direction this year. would be glad to have her son However, knowing the rewards share in the prizes. But the thing that may lie ahead for ours, and that thrilled me so was the wonwill certainly lie ahead for one derful spirit of friendship that is of the boys, it surely is worth it. kindled among the boys. I had never dreamed of the all- Here the racers are all on the out production that is made of this same level. They are given the

Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, same opportunities and each has until our family was privileged the same chance. A millionaire's son may be the bunkmate of a pov-Everyone in that city seems to erty stricken child, but they be-

have but one purpose in mind during Derby Week and that is to be nice to the champions, their Mothers of the racers from all parents and members of the over the nation seemed to

of course, the champions don't come into the city for anything. They are well entertained at the camp set aside for them and them alone. They are the real kings. They really lead a life that would very much the same. One I talked make old Riley jealous. Their par- youngster come down the track. At ents are entertained royally and Akron, she was in the grandstand

everyone has a wonderful time.

When the time comes for the Her husband looked and gave her race, it seems that the whole secondhand info.

STORK CLUB

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Franklin D. Gainus, 902 Gregg, a daughter, Mary Frances, at 9:29 p.m. June with the losers in a special box. 21, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John
W. Jaacks, 211 Circle Drive, a. daughter, Holly Shella, at 10:15
a.m. June 21, weighing 5 pounds

with the losers in a special box. The sting of defeat was lessened by the good humor of Miss. Shore. She seemed to be having a wonderful time. In fact she has been to a number of the races as the featured where the same of the races. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles entertainment is concerned. George

F. Whitaker, Ellis Homes, a son, Montgomery, her husband; John Keith Daniel, at 2 p.m. on June Hall of Jungle Jim fame; Bob 21, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmy J.

Moore, OK Trailer Court, a daughball player ran in the humorous

ter, Lizabeth Ann, at 4:45 a.m. Oil Can Derby. There is so much for which to look forward — and to look back June 22, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Bruce E.

Caler, 1603 Lancaster, a daughter, on. Anyway come on out to the Margaret Louise, at 1:45 a.m. June track Wednesday and we'll all hold each others heads! 22, weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Billy J. Browning, 3011 Ave. C. Snyder, a son, Randy Mark, t 3:48 p.m. June 22 weighing 5 pounds 34 Blankinship Family

Born to S-Sgt and Mrs. Richard
D. Deppa, 1811 State, a son, Mark
Richard, at 9:50 a.m. June 24
Weighing 5 rounds 2 Blankinship and family are on a vacation trip to Houston and Cisco. weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William H. Donley, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, at 4:10 p.m. June 26 weighing 7 pounds

Vacation trip to Houston and Cisco. Another daughter, Mrs. Delbert Strickland and Becky of Hobbs, N. M., accompanied them.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Ferded daughter of Olivey have weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Lamer, 1405 Wood, a son, Lawrence Wayne, et 8:09 p.m. June 28 weighing 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. MALONE-HOGAN

past week on Lake Brownwood. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Jr., 1205 Stanford, a son, Berry Don, at 5:08 a.m. June 23, weighing 7 pounds 15½ ounces. Born to Dr. and Mrs. Milton W. Talbot Jr., a son, Paul William, at 6:55 p.m. June 23, weighing 8

pounds 8% ounces: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, 1112 Lloyd, a son, Bryan Dee, at 11:45 a.m., June 29, no weight

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long have been Brenda and Anita Olive of Mangum, Okla, Midge Olive recently visited there. Born to Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Petersen, 112 Elm Drive, a son, Phillip Lee, on June 29 at 2:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Fryar of Stanton a son, not yet Mrs. Denver Yates was hostess named, on June 29 at 12:16 p.m., to six members of the Eager Beaver club at her home Friday for an afternoon of handwork. The Coffey, 703 Douglas, a daughter, next meeting will be in the home Patricia Ann, on June 28 at 2:30 of Mrs. C. C. Bell, 1213 E. 17th a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. St.

and quiet a surprise greeted the | High School this foll and, like | Los Angeles, Calif. He was gradu- | group of high school friends leavones attending. The theme of this Lou Ann, is cheerleader.

ny this week. Judy Allison came McCarty.

ler and the University of Texas. much of her time will be spent away party by her friends at her The leaders at the Y and the inner-council are going to a lot of trouble to give us this Teen-Age Party Night every week so let's show our appreciation by attending.

Ier and the University of Texas. Some of the teen-agers enjoying the barbecue — and geing back for seconds — were Melva Turner, LeRoy LeFevre, Frances Reagan, show our appreciation by attending.

J. D. Adams, Carol Rogers, Clyde MmMahon, Carolyn Duckett, Don-Louetta Bennett Wednesday after MmMahon, Carolyn Duckett, Don-Louetta Bennett Wednesday after MmMahon, Carolyn Duckett, Don-Louetta Bennett Wednesday after Shields, Annette Boykin, Pudgie Gray, Janet Hogan, and Carol Rog-nie Bryant, Roy Hughes and Alton as a "welcome home." Those at tending were Sue Arrick, Pat Smell Lackie left Swillow were sue Arrick. Pat Smell Lackie left Swillow were sue Arrick.

ated from high school in May. es for college, it brings a combina-Teen-Age Party Night was the at- The A&M Scholarship Barbecue Danne Green is spending the tion of feelings - both of sadness

mosphere of a night club. It was a nice variation from the usual routine and the highlight of the evening was the floor show of loverning was the floor show o

tending were Sue Arrick, Pat Smel- Jackie left Sunday morning to

home with Lou Ann after her visit to Ft. Stockton last weekend. Judy will be a senior in Ft. Stockton is Johnny's cousin and is from the first member of a state of Nursing in Galveston. She will not return home until Christmas.

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look back on approximately a quar- for College makes the quarter ter of a million dollars of this spe- of a million dollar figure seem conservative.

There are no accurate figures available on the total because trainees are filed by number at 1946-47 term and through 1954-55,

its educational benefits, terminates not by counties. However, the the college \$166,131.58. If budget on July 25, Howard County can total paid to Howard County Jun-look back on approximately a given for College makes the guarter estimates for year come close, the ultimate figures will be around

> . These figures do not have anything to do with subsistence. At Jack B. Calvert, who has been

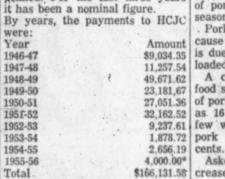
various other types of programs Ark. such as vocational schools and in-dividual training stations. In fact, Johnson, according to J. H. Bond, No figures are available

have been vocational schools operating here, the most successful and district offices in the persons below 20. The persons here includes five years with heading up this program.

operation, but eventually they regional office in Dallas. dwindled to one. There had been courses in mechanics and welding, having served two and a half the rise is the juvenile age group.

have been able to get an education, to go to college. There can be no under his jurisdiction include An- This totals about half of the VD less doubt that it virtually helped drews, Glasscock, Howard and cases in the nation. This also keep the doors of HCJC open in the early days of its formulative pe-

drew \$61,000 from the VA for GI from 1948-51, the college received \$131,965 from the VA for its veterans training before the operation peaked. For the last three years it has been a nominal figure. By years, the payments to HCJC



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1956

IN STEP LOCALLY SSA Manager 'Teen-Age Group Leading In Upward Swing Of VD

one stage in the program-the ex- managing the district office at answer to the problem of veneral disease in 1955. service man was entitled to allow-ances which would help keep him

the earliest participation in Big regional director of the U. S. De-Spring and Howard County took -partment of Health, Education and West Texas or percentages for difthe form of young men entering Welfare. Calvert has served his ferent age groups, but throughout

enduring being those for agricul- district offices in the bureau of mately the same. J. A. Moon, State most direct ratio to the number ture. Jack Buchanan currently is Oldage and survivors insurance in Health Department worker, esti- of children in an area who are ateading up this program.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Fort Smith Mated.

Ark., and in Fort Worth and Dal
For several years, the VD rate of these agriculture schools in las. He comes to Odessa from the was on the decline, but it is now the city-county health unit. Work-

He is a veteran of World War II, Service has reported. And leading years in the Air Force. He holds About one million juveniles had Doubtless the program enabled his BA degree from Oklahoma City syphilis last year and about 40,000 several hundred young men (and university; is married and has others contracted it. Meanwhile, women), who otherwise would not two daughters and a son. Counties in this immediate area ed gonorrhea

Education-not penicillin-is the sons below 20 contracted venereal

ministration, is being promoted to large numbers among teen-agers. syphilis and gonorrhea, the upward Nor do the figures include the district manager at Jonesboro, This opinion is stated by State swing starts among females at the Health Department workers and age of 12 and among males at 14. The higher proportion is among females to the age of 17, and there No figures are available on the umber of cases in Big Spring or the percentage among males is

business on a sort of on-the-job area since the end of World War the state, between 25 and 29 per the firger toward education as a cent of all cases now being treatmeans of combatting VD. The check showed that the VD rate among teen-agers is down in al-

tending school. The same opinion is voiced by on the rise, the U.S. Public Health ers there feel that more time should be given to the subject in

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either, they claim. Reports have letting down the bars or to promisbeen circulated nationally that one cuity. shot of penicillin would cure venereal diseases, but officials here said that one shot would hardly cure a cold-let alone syphilis or

gonorrhea. One shot daily for between three and five days is needed to cure gonorrhea, and between 10 and 14one a day-are required to com-bat syphilis. Yet the "one shot" idea had persisted in the popular mind to the detriment of efforts to bridle these insidious diseases. Some authorities have contended the notion of a "one shot" cure

has been a contributing factor to

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Upon completion of this training, A-C Winn will be awarded his wings and take his place in the new all-jet Air Force. Cornelius Price, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Eddlie L. Warren of 904 NW 2nd, and husband of the former Miss Pearl J. McGreff of 711 N. Bell, has been appointed platoon leader of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training

He was chosen for the position in recognition of leadership qual-ities displayed while undergoing recruit training. Howard K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith of Luther,

is attending the Air Force ROTC summer encampment at McClel-Cadet Smith, who has completed his junior years in advanced AF-ROTC, is participating in a 4-week summer training period as part of

his Reserve Officer training at While in summer training, Smith will receive briefings from experienced combat pilots, sit in on air crew briefings, observe control tower operations, instrument landing and ground control approach systems, and attend a military court martial trial.

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RAY J. WINN



CORNELIUS PRICE

For instance, in the first three years of its existence the college Coffee Helps Send Living training. In the four-year period from 1948-51, the college received. Costs Up, But Pork Drops

season for pork, though.

Pork is now perishable and the the year. \$9.034.35 is due to a company getting over- for 20 cents a pound a year ago 11,257.54 loaded, according to a local grocer. and they are now selling for 15 49,671.62 A check on some of the local cents a pound.
23,181,67 food stores revealed that the price Coffee has gone up a few more 27,051.36 of pork chops has dropped as much pennies. One grocer reported that 32,162.52 as 16 cents a pound in the last coffee is selling for a much as 9,237.61 few weeks, while the rest of the \$1.04 a pound.

*Budget estimate; probably will has caused any buyer resistance, coffee, but they haven't yet," the

Maybe the high cost of living is some pork cuts had slowed down going up, but at least the price but he didn't know if it was buyer of pork is down. This isn't the resistance or just the season of

cause of the lowering of the price "On the hoof," hogs were selling

1,878.72 pork cuts have gone up a few "Does anyone object to this?" he was asked.

Asked whether the few cents in- "Sure, some of the people say crease in some of the pork cuts they are going to stop drinking one grocer replied that requests for grocer said.





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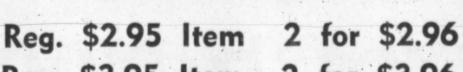
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At the rate of two persons to the apartment units.

Two cross-country highways and they have a considerably quantity overnight only, heading out for a web of state roads are now feed of "regular customers" - travel their destinations early in the ing the tourists into - and out of ing men and others who make morning. Ninety-eight per cent of Big Spring.

Motel operators here report that their facilities are filled to capacity virtually every night. The tino vacancy" sign goes on early in the capacity of the tourists pause here only long attending to business in this area. Some of the motels also have permanent residents — Big Spring-get their automboiles serviced, one motel owner estimates.

quarters elsewhere - in their The others, traveling leisurely,

Most of the motel operators

point, although one points out that

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Tourist travel spurted early in

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One of the principal differences in the summer and winter tourist

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been estimated that travelers generate about \$2,000,000 of busi-

The tourist volume apparently is

increasing. Local motels said their

business is up slightly from last

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cabin, Big Spring's 25 motels have Tourist court managers say it closer look at the area or to visit accommodations for more than 700 is difficult to estimate the num- friends here. persons. By the time you crowd ber of actual tourists stopping the kids in, probably more than here, although the volume has in- count July and August as their 1,000 are provided for.

All these aren't tourists, however. Motel men point out that Majority of the travelers remain January and February business is

Methodist Youth To Hold McMurry College Assembly

assembly July 9-14. Theme for the sasembly is "For the Facing of Rights," Alby Cockrell, Hereford; leaded with revery automobile is

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ABILENE, June 30 — Northwest Texas Conference Methodist
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College here for their annual youth
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motel operators say "Personal Christian Liv- Dewitt Seago, Lubbock, will be ing," Lee Crouch, Clyde, William the assembly dean, and James Carleave anywhere from \$10 to \$20 in ter, Amarillo, dean of the facul-

Fraternal delegate from the Rio Grande Conference will be Mary

facilities were available at the The Highway Department also has reported substantial increases in the number of automobiles traveling U. S. 80 which is now featuring four-lane divided pavement. In fact, the four-lane paving through the Big Spring area is now the longest stretch of such highway in Texas.

U. S. 87, which bisects the nation, north and south, intersects Highway 80 here, making Big Spring the focal point for a large volume of traffic from every section of the nation.



Petroleum Drug Store

July Pastor

Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles, pastor o St, John's Methodist Church in Wolstanton, England, will serve as pastor of the First Methodist Church here during July. Dr. Jordan Grooms, Big Spring minister, will hold pastorate of Rev. Hoyle's church during the month in an exchange of pulpits.

Lubbock Group To Present Program At VA Hospital

The Bowman Brothers from Lub- are not able to visit the library bock will be at the Veteran's Hos- themselves.

program for the patients. Movies will be shown during the which is heard only by the Veterweek in the Rec Room on the sec- an's Hospital occupants on the ond floor of the hospital. Movies hospital's own special radio chanthat are scheduled are "The Fight- nel. This program features a mysing Cowboy," "Headline Hunters" tery tune each week. The last mysand a sports movie. The American Legion, the Red identified. Each week the person

fort items, visit with the patients Catholic Mass will be held Satand write letters for them.

Another organization which helps letter writing is the Officers' First In Color Wives' Club which sends three of its members to the hospital each Wednesday morning.

The library cart will be sent to ater will become the first hour wards on Tuesday and Friday long, live dramatic show to be mornings. The cart service is pro- telecast full-time in color. The vided by the librarian from the show is seen Wednesday at 7 p.m. hospital library for patients who (CST).

pital Tuesday night to present a A favorite entertainment with

the patients is the request program tery tune, "Blue Room" ran for four weeks before it was correctly

Cross, the VFW and the American who identifies the mystery tune is Legion Auxiliary of Midland will awarded a \$1 canteen book. These visit the wards during the week. books are furnished by the Ameri-These organizations distribute com- can Legion Auxiliary of Midland

week, the Kraft Television The-

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urday at 9 a.m. with the Protestant chaplain's coffee hour following at 10. A Protestant fellowship hour will be held at 7 p.m. Satur

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Get Elk Awards

Jeanne LaDuke, left, Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Joe E. Pendergraft, right, Joplin, Mo., were announced as winners of the Elks national youth leadership contest at ceremonies in Washington, D. C. President Eisenhower also won an award. John L. Walker of Roanoke Va., grand exalted ruler of Elks, presents a gold medallion for service to young Americans. It is accepted for Eisenhower by one of his secretaries, Bernard M. Shanley, second from right.

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USE YOUR DIRECTORY. Be sure to find the new number in your new directory before you call. To save-time in finding the numbers you call frequently, enter them in your new telephone call list.

NOTICE: Fire and police department telephone numbers have changed. You'll find these and other emergency numbers and calling instructions on the first page of the new telephone directory. Please jot them down for handy reference.

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Webb Shares In **Appropriations**

appropriations for some Texas military projects were included in the \$2,113,150,000 bill passed yesterday by the Senate.

Changes were made in several Texas projects approved by the House April 12. The bill passed yesterday by the Senate now goes to a conference committee. Amarillo Air Force Base, Berg-

strom AEB near Austin and Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls would get most of the increases included for Texas in the Senate bill. The Senate bill proposes \$17,-121,000 for Amarillo. This was not

in the House bill. Senate also increased to \$15,938,000 the amount for projects at Bergstrom. The House voted

Other Senate changes included: Majors Field, Greenville, \$440,-000. The House figure was \$480,-Sheppard, \$24,433,000. The House

had voted \$6,842,000.

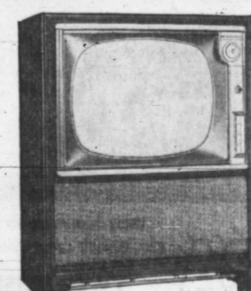
Projects approved by both House and Senate: Army: Ft. Hood \$2,457,000, Fort Bliss at El Paso \$5,301,000, Fort Worth General Depot \$1,285,000. Navy: Alice-Orange Grove area \$2,242,000, Orange Station \$265,000,

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Field \$2,247,000, Auxiliary Air Station at Kingsville \$2,610,000. Air Force: Abilene AFB \$1,043,000, Biggs AFB at El Paso \$922, 000, Brooks AFB at Sen Antonio \$237,000, Bryan AFB \$1,388,000, Carswell AFB at Fort Worth \$2,400,-000, Ellington AFB at Houston \$63,000, Foster AFB at Victoria \$952,000, Goodfellow AFB at San Angelo \$8,804,000, Gray AFB at Killeen \$23,000, Connally AFB at Waco \$4,687,000, Kelly AFB at San Antonio \$1,570,000, Laredo AFB \$225,000, Laughlin AFB at Del Rio \$212,000. Perrin AFB in Grayson County \$2,260,000, Randolph AFB at San Antonio \$133,000, Reese AFB at Lubbock \$4,164,000, Webb AFB at Big Spring \$783,000, Lack-land AFB at San Antonio \$3,400,000,

and Laredo Test Site \$1,219,000 Officials at Webb AFB said Friday morning that they had no in formation as to what the increas ed appropritation might be direct ed. Most frequently, military ap propriations stem from the over-all planning at top levels and thus a specific installation is not aware of all budgetary provisions until appropriations are made and the formation forwarded to the in-

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Palaver

Gary Cooper is shown in palaver with two fierce Indian chiefs, Boris Karloff and Marc Lawrence, in this scene from the Cecil B. DeMille classic, "Unconquered."

'Unconquered' Is Tale Of **Pre-Revolutionary Battles**

"Unconquered," a re-release Pitt in pre-Revolutionary days, from Parmount Studios, is an old with the French and British vieing of a Virginia patriot (Cooper) who of Indians. rescues Miss Goddard, an English "Unconquered" shows Thursday

.Cecil DeMille classic of frontier for power among the Indians. One days. Starring Gary Cooper and of the highlights of the film is the Paulette Goddard, it is the story seige of Fort Pitt by a huge army

bondslave, and falls in love with through Saturday at the Sahara her. Howard Da Silva is the villain who sells guns to the Indians.

The story centers about Fort Tony Martin and Peggie Castle.

Sunday through Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

"KETTLES IN THE OZARKS,"

with Marjorie Main and Arthur

SAHARA

Sunday through Wednesday

Sahara On Fourth

Paulette Goddard.

Wayne and Susan Hayward

"THE CONQUEROR," with John

"JUBAL," with Glenn Ford and

The Week's Playbill

Raymond.

Sunday and Monday "HILDA CRANE," with Jean Simmons and Guy Madison. Tuesday, through Saturday "TRAPEZE," with Burt Lancas ter and Gina Lollobrigida. Saturday Kid Show 'PINTO KID.

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Sunday through Tuesday "STORM FEAR," with Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace. Wednesday and Thursday "SINS OF BORGIA," with Martina Carol and Pedro Armendariz. Friday and Saturday "BENGAZI," with Richard Conte and Victor McLaglen.

TERRACE

Sunday and Monday "THE LAST COMMAND," with Sterling Hayden and Anna Maria Tuesday and Wednesday

"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM," with Frank Sinatra and Fireworks Due At Thursday and Friday "THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR," with Jack Kelly and Hildy Parks; also, "HONKY TONK," with Clark

Gable and Lana Turner. Saturday

TOPS ON TEE-VEE

Damone Show For Summer

day stars Hugh Haas who steps into the role of Christopher Ludwick, a German baker famous for his ginger bread. Ludwick became such an effective secret agent in British camps for the Continental Army that he became known as the baker general.

His special talent is getting into British camps as a civilian durng the Revolutionary War and telling Hessian solders about wonopportunities in America. He did this work so effectively that hundreds of Hessians deserted the British ranks.

You can sign up for laughs Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. when Phil Silvers signs in on "You'll Never Get Rich." In this week's episode, Bilko gets taken to the cleaners in a poker game and something has to be done about it! The something involves an empty store rented by the Sarge and a real estate boom that is mysteriously set off.

KBST-TV viewers will have an opportunity to get acquainted with ew faces and new shows during the next few weeks as a number of 'regulars' on the CBS network take off on summer vacations.

"The Vic Damone Show," a Channel Four joining the show the following week as an alternate with "Life With Father" at 7:30. The new program which re "GUN THAT WON THE WEST." with Dennis Morgan and Paula places Spring Byington's "Decem-Damone's life.

> and Wednesday night's "Godfrey and Friends" program will origi- 'Hilda Crane' Is regional headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, south of San Story Of Woman's

"Undercurrent," a filmed drama series, has been lined up as a summer replacement for "The and Monday at the Ritz Theatre, "THE ATOMIC MAN," with Gene Thursday through Saturday ning, is comprised of individual while yearning for a more conven"QUINCANNON, FRONTIER action dramas in different loSCOUT," with Tony Martin and cales. Featured will be such HolBased on a Broadway play, the re Aumont, Rod Cameron, Lloyd Aumont. Bridges and Angela Lansbury.

Blore Is Better

HOLLYWOOD (Character ac- a number of affairs. tor Eric Blore, 70, who suffered at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre a stroke at his home June 13, is her inner security crumbles under Rod Steiger as the conniving cowduring the first intermission Wed- reported in satisfactory condition the lash of prejudice, dissillusion- hand; Valerie French as the un-



Brawn And Sex

Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis provide tittilation for the female half of the audience, and Gina Lollobrigida is satisfaction enough for the other half, in this scene from "Trapeze," a tale of circus

'Trapeze' Is Love Triangle half-hour musical program starring with Circus Background baritone, Vic Damone, will premi-

circus background and a big-name circus hand. Miss Lollobrida cast, taken from the Max Catto plays the part of a woman who ber Bride," for the summer tured entertainers are Burt Lan- with Curtis playing the other partmonths, will be constructed around caster, Gina Lollobrigida and Tony ner in the team Curtis, supported by Katy Jurado | The picture brings to the screen and Thomas Gomez.

. and his audience with him on a high-flying trapeze team, did background that the audience a summer vacation in California, most of the aerial gymnastics him- never sees. The dramatic theme is

Marriage Troubles

"Hilda Crane," showing Sunday Nelson and Faith Domergue: also, Lineup" (seen Friday e v e n i n g s takes a keen look into the heart working over Channel Four.) The new pro-Hugh Marlowe and Nancy Gates. gram, premiering last Friday eve- girl who walks the primrose path

Peggy Castle: also, "UNCON- lywood stars as Virginia Bruce, film version stars Jean Simmons, violence - marked, that is, by the QUERED," with Gary Cooper and Pat O'Brien, Dan Clark, Jean Pier- Guy Madison and Jean Pierre opposing intrigues of his boss' wife

As she attempts to start anew, "BWANA DEVIL," with Robert nesday, July 4. Some 32 pieces are at the Motion Picture Country ment and exposure as she nears faithful wife, and Felicia Farr as the unfaithful wife, and Felicia Farr as the unfaithful wife, and Felicia Farr as the security she has sought.

"The Killing Frost." Featries to break up the trapeze team,

a good bit of the color of the cir-Arthur Godfrey takes his cast Lancaster, cast as a member of cus, and permits a peek into the base on a love triangle made up of people who must trust each other with their lives, a si ation made to order for Director Carol Reed, who also directed. "Odd Man Out" and "The Third Man." "Trapeze" plays Tuesday throu Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

Jubal Troop is a man marked for and one of the cowhands. The re-Miss Simmons is cast as a mod-sult is a lot of bloodshed and rathern sophisticate of rather loose er insidious intrigue, putting "Juamong the better Westerns. finding failure in the big city, in- "Jubal" shows Wednesday and cluding two broken marriages and Thursday at the Jet Drive - In Theatre.

Glenn Ford is starred as Jubal;

Kettle Family Visits In Ozarks

start in "The Egg and I," the Kettles, returns to the Jet Drive-In theatre Friday and Saturday. Starring Marjorie Main and Arthur Hunnicutt, "The Kettles in the Ozarks" follows the Kettle tribe for a visit into the hills to visit Pa Kettle's lazy brother.

The comedy situations are typically hill-billy, centering mainly on the utter laziness of Hunnicutt

Degredation Borgia' Theme

Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre, is a fleshy and violent European product especially made for the American market.

The story is taken from the rather sordid history of the Borgia family, one of the worst offenders during the period of the Renaissance, a period which produced a lot of noise.

Starring are Pedro Armendariz and Martine Carol, a French lovely, as Lucretia Borgia.

An example of the swashbuckling nature of "Sins of the Borgias" is the sequence where 300 men under the Sforza banner storm a Borgia stronghold. The men surprise Lucretia and her ladies- inwaiting at the bath— all naked and give chase.



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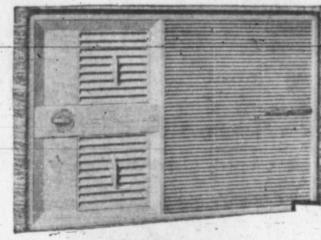


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OLD YELLER, by Fred Gipson, should become acquainted with

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Fred Gipson, who lives over Mason way and who formerly wrote copy for the Herald and other West Texas newspapers, before he turn, what folk around here to me but he is not an amateur. He has a sizable list of highly successful books to his credit and from the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth as it may be six central and the company of the Earth a

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"Old Yeller" has made a Gipout a beautiful edition of Gipson's latest yarn. Carl Burger's illustra- son fan out of me. tions in the book somehow catch the spirit of the story and that, I think, is a little unusual in itself.

It think, is a little unusual in itself.

If you like dogs and if you like boys, you'll revel in "Old Yeller."

It is the story of a little unusual in itself.

Sinatra Stars It is the story of a boy and the story of a dog. Actually, the tale takes only one short year out of a 14-year-old lad's life in the pioneer country of West Texas. The boy tells the story himself.

the boy, his father, his brother, Golden Arm," returning Tuesday The film stars Hugh Marlowe and Nancy Gates. Also on tap is cy, a gabby old neighbor, Lizabeth, Drive-In Theatre. who is Searcy's young granddaugh- Sinatra stars as a professional Atomic Man," with Gene Nelson ter and old Yeller himself make up the entire cast of the story. Oh, there is one other character who life. His greatest enemy is himmerely steps into a brief scene and departs but otherwise the cast is limited to the persons named friend who attempts to help him

above.

Old Yeller is the hero, I suppose, but for sheer heroism as such traits are portrayed by ordinary people, the whole group should be people, the whole group should be so classified. There are so many realistic little touches in the book Film Tells Story portraying life as we know it was in frontier times that one could Of Pioneer Rifle read the story for these alone. But above all is a simple, heart

told by Gipson in the words of the 14-year-old hero, it is tremen-mond. dously effective and that's how you

Science Fiction Double Bill At

entists in the year 1957 on a trip

driven underground by the beasts.
The scientists then set about finding a way to help the normal ells the story himself.

Frank Sinatra scores another finding a way to help the no There are very few characters dramatic hit in "Man With the people reconquer the Earth.

Conqueror' Is Wayne Thriller

return to the screen of the Jet Drive-In Theatre Sunday through Tuesday in "The Conqueror," a film based on the life of Genghis

The story is a fictionized ro-But above all is a simple, heart touching story, all the more touching. I think, by the very fact that its dramatic highlights are so underplayed and understated.

I'm not going to tell you the story. It is such a simple little tale, stripped to the barebones, that to offer a synopsis would be immeasurably unfair. When it is told by Gipson in the words of

'Bengazi' Setting In North Africa

gazi is the setting for the film of the same name showing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre. "Bengazi" stars Richard Conte, Victor McLaglen, Richard Carlson and Mala Powers.

trusts his gun but not his partner in his shady dealings. McLaglen is the Irish bistro owner with a bit of steel under the blarney which hides his rascality. Carlson is cast as a British Intelligence officer and a rival of Conte for the affections of Miss Powers, McLaglen's

Miss Powers comes to the desert city to be with the father she has not seen sine childhood and beomes innocently mixed up in on of his roughest scrapes. They go after Arab gold and get shot at

Whiteman Okays Rock 'N Roll

BALTIMORE (#) - Paul Whitenan, who has waved his baton in time to both jazz and the classics, will lend his prestige, if not the

aton, to rock 'n roll. Whiteman announced he will onsor an R and R concert July at Westport Stadium here. But he explained that he'll only be master of ceremonies. Bill Haley pioneer in the rock 'n roll field,

vill do the leading. If the try-out here, and one to er in Jersey City, N.J., are sucup a nationwide tour with him-

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

The Platters, who received by either the McGuire Sisters or much success with their Mercu- George Gates. ry recording of "Great Pretend-

Others that could soon be mov-

When teen-agers get together Knew." An excellent new style,

ed, then recorded second and third times to create an effect of selfharmony, their music was accep ed with much gusto for a long length of time. Popular were their recordings of "Hummingbird," "John Henry," "The World I Walting For the Suhrise," and "Vo ya Con Dios." Then they more or less stepped out of the limelight of popularity, though they were not entirely forgotten by a n y

son way and who formerly wrote copy for the Herald and other West Texas newspapers, before he turned wholeheartedly to novel writing, has outdone himself in his new book "Old Yeller," which is to be published on July 11.

Harper and Brothers is bringing out a beautiful edition of Gipson's "Old Yeller" has made a Gip
The Earth as it may be six central true as late record release ful books to his credit and from the true as late record release ful books to his credit and from the true in gup in local popularity are Pat Boon's recording of "Take Time," and a new one by Tony Bennett, "Forget her." A brand new book written before "Old Yeller" which is to be well worth reading.

Harper and Brothers is bringing of "Great Pretend-the true is books to his credit and from the herald and other West full books to his credit and from what folk around here tell me, "Hound Dog Man," one of his science fiction thriller "World Without End," showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre.

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Storm Fear

ceived enthusiastic reponses. Their intruder broke into a house and again for divorce.

bank robber; Dan Duryea is the complaint filed yesterday. when teen-agers get together through a "time barrier" 600 years into the future and land on the Earth, which in the meantime has been blasted in atomic war.

They find all sorts of fantastic reatures born of radiation-induced mutations, and finally stumble upon normal people who have been driven underground by the heavets.

When teen-agers get together and records are spun, you may be plus good orchestra backing could give this one a chance.

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STARTS TUESDAY

COOL

Marie McDonald **Sues For Divorce**

Actress Marie (The Body) McDon-"Storm Fear," playing Sunday ald, who divorced shoe manufacthrough Tuesday at the State turer Harry Karl in 1954 and re-Theatre, is the story of the day an married him in 1955, has sued him

tore apart the lives of its people. Miss McDonald, confined to bed Cornel Wilde is starred as the by complications of pregnancy, alintruder, an escaped and kill-crazy leged extreme cruelty in a brief

"The Gun That Won The West" mance depicting the rise to power

The North African city of Ben-

Conte portrays an American who



LATE NEWS AND CARTOON

The Wonder Show of the World! COLOR by CINEMASCOPE TONY

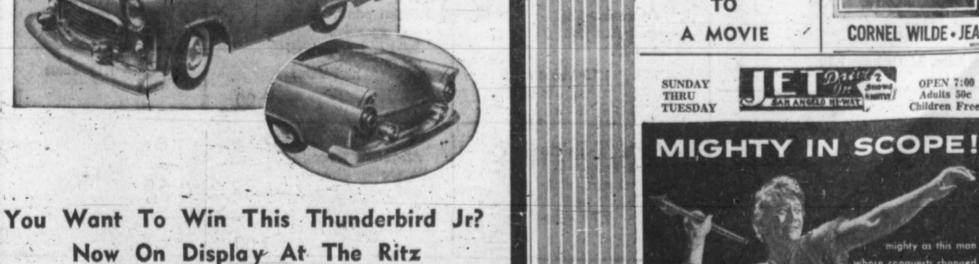
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Got A Wife Who Complains She's A Slave? TAKE HER OUT TO A MOVIE



Got A Girl Who's Hard To Date? TAKE HER OUT TO A MOVIE



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JIM BOWIE...DAVY CROCKET AT THE ALAMO!

RUCOLOR Sterling HAYDEN · Anna Maria ALBERGHETTI

THE STORY OF THE ALAMO THE MEN WHO FOUGHT THERE ENJOY THE MODERN CONCESSION STAND AND PLAYGROUND AT BOTH DRIVE-INS

To Be Given Away Saturday Night, July 21 Get Information At The JET or TERRACE

It's 51/2 feet long, 34 inches wide, 26 inches high, weighs 200 pounds. Operated by a battery with self starter and comes equipped with your own battery re-charger. Speed about 5 miles per hour and has power for hill climbing. It's durable, safe

and will bring joy to a kid's heart for ye ars to come.

HERE IS A YOUNGSTER'S DREAM



Wins Cabot Scholarship

John Davenport, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (Dave) Davenport, has been awarded a \$2,000 four year scholarship given by the Cabot Companies operating in the Southwestern Division.

Children of employes living in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma are eligible for the annual award. A. R. (Dave) Davenport is superintendent of the local Cabot Carbon Company plant. Young Davenport will attend

Texas A&M College, where he will study chemical engineering. In four years of high school John had an average of 91.406 in his grades. He finished 18th among the 154 seniors graduating · this

Very active in school, John was a member of the Student Council served as president of the Key Club his senior year and was a regular tackle on the varsity foot ball team his last two years i

annually by representatives of the University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, SMU and LSU. Their decision for awards is based or scholastic records, character, of purpose and the results of any aptitude tests the Scholarship Com

Citizens Must Show Need To ote Absentee

If a voter is ill, physically dis-abled or will be out of the county on July 28, he can cast his vote for the first primary by absentee

He may prepare and file this ballot on any day July 9 through July 25. Ordinarily the opening day is set by law as July 8, July 8 this year falls on Sunday so the day of lowing is the argaing of the

day following is the opening of the absentee voting period.

Voters who qualify to cast such ballots may do so at the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, on or after July 9.

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Certain formalities must be ful-filled. If the voter claims illness or disability as his reason for being unable to go to the regular voting place on July 28, he must submit a doctor's affidavit stating that such is his condition. Unless he complies with this requirement Mrs. Petty cannot issue an absentee ballot to him.

There must be a sworn statement from all voters who ask to vote by absentee ballot on the grounds they are to be out of the county on primary election day. Citizens who can qualify under any of these three headings and who can show they have paid poll taxes for the current year will be provided a ballot. This can be marked by the voter and be returned to the office of the county clerk. It will be retained until an assigned time and surrendered by the clerk to the election officials

for tabulation.

Mrs. Petty estimated, there were as many as 800 voters in Howard County who sought to vote by absentee ballot last election.

She has asked the county com-

missioners court to permit her to employ an extra deputy for the period July 9 through July 25 to handle this work. The court has not as yet ruled on her request.

Around the courthouse, some views were expressed that a considerable number of persons, regard the opportunity of voting by absentee as more convenient than going to the polls on election day. This, they argue, explains the heavy number of absentee ballots

Mrs. Petty's office will require that all applicants for such bal-lots provide her with the required affidavits specified by law, she has announced.

When such qualifications have been established the absentee bal-lot will be given to the applicant.

James Mancill Is **NTSC Student**

DENTON, June 30 - Qames T Mancill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mancill, 1002 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, is one of 20 students enrolled in a driver education course at North Texas State

College this summer He is working toward a master's degree in physical education and is one of 10 teachers who received, \$100 scholarships from \$4,000 grant to NTSC by the Alistate Foundation for the improvement of high school driving instruction. Mancill is a teacher at Arlington

SPECIALS

Ladies Blouses . . . in crepes, linens, piques and batiste . . . 30 to 40. Slightly soiled. 5.95 to 8.95 values, 4.00

Ladies Dresses . . . in assortment of styles. Cottons, rayon and acetate prints. 8.95 to 14.95 values, 5.00

> Children's Dresses . . . in cotton checks, plaids, organdies, and seersuckers. From toddlers age sizes 1, 2, 3 . . . 3 to 6x . . . and 7 to 12. 3.98 to 5.98 values, 3.00



Cottons

Rayons

Suitings

1/2 Price Remnants

Linens

· Pure Silks Drapery Fabrics

BUTTONS

from our regular stock of fancy buttons. 5c to 29c values,

Bates "Tomorrow" Bedspread

We have these in both single and double sizes. 12.95 value,

Silcotta plaids . . . of brown, pink, black and white. Hand washable, 46-in, wide, 2.49 value,

2.00 yd.

Men's Sport Shirts

of various patterns and styles. Cotton. Washable. Short sleeves. 5.00 value, 3.00

Men's Sport Shirts in cottons or cotton and rayons. S-M-L-XL. 8.95 values, 5.00

Men's Slacks in broken lots.

Cotton, rayon, acetate. 8.95 to 10.95 values, 3.0% Boy's Cobana Suits . . . with short sleeve shirts

and boxer shorts to match. Age size 2, 3, 4 and 5. 2.50 value for 1.50 2.95 value for 2.00

3.95 value for 2.50

5.00 value for 3.00

Men's Stretch Socks . . . one size fits all. 1.50 value 2 for 1.50



Group of men's Swim Breifs in striped patterns. 28 to 44. 5.00 value, 3.00

Group of men's Straw Hats. 7.50 value, 4.00

Men's combed cotton Undershirts. Sizes 28 to 42. 1.00 value, 2 for 1.50

Men's T-Shirts in medium and large only. Solids and stripes. 3.95 value, 2.50

Group of men's Elastic Belts. black, red, brown, and beige. 2.50 values, 1.50

Cafe Curtains . . . barkcloth printed cafe curtains. 34x36 . . . 3.95 value, 2.75

Straw Scuffs . . . casual straw scuffs in natural and brown combinations. Foam rubber soles. Suitable for house shoe or play. S-ML-L. 3.98 value, 2.00. (Hosiery Dept).

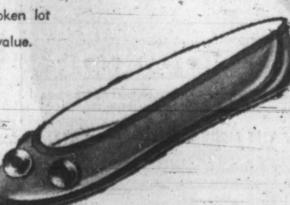
Group of men's washable U.S. Keds. Broken sizes. 4.95 to 6.95 value. In the shoe dept., 3.00

Also women's Kedettes and broken lot of house shoes, 3.95 to 6.00 value.

2.50

Ballerina Flats . . in soft kidskin . . . the "Disc Jockey" style in beige, white, or black. 4 to 9, N-M.

6.95 value, 3.00



DOLLAR DAY

Hemphill-Wells Co:

Store Closed All Day July 4th

Costume Jewelry

Necklace, earbob, or

bracelets. White, pink,

aqua, yellow and red.

Bath Cloths

terry cloth. Assort-

Suit Hangers

Ladies' plastic

suit hangers in

packs of 4.

ment of colors. 121/2x121/2

20c Value

1.29 Value.

Men's Handkerchiefs

In a fine quality

1.00 Value

2 for 1.00

6 for 1.00

1.00

plus tax

Summer Flowers

Corsages of violets, and field flowers in assorted colors.

1.00 Value

2 for 1.00

Cotton Prints

In a cool assortment of pastels. A dip 'n dry fabric. 42-in. wide.

1.29 Value

1.00 yd.

Bubble Oil Bathalure's in island spice and floral

bouquet.

2.00 Value

2 for 1.00

Men's Swim Trunks

A select group in broken sizes. Reg. 2.95, 3.95, 4.50 Values

Boy's T-Shirts

2.95 Value

Evening Fabrics -

overlay. Aqua, pink, and white.

1.49 Value

Crisp evening fabrics

with geometrical gold

Assorted colors in

stripes and solids.

Sizes 2 to 16.

1.00

50c Value 4 for 1.00

hem. 18x18.

The Ramie hankie

trimmed with 1/2 inch

Men's Caps For casual wear.

sets. Salt and pepper sets

Candy boxes hand decorated.

1.25 to 1.49 Values

1.00

1.00

hung on wooden rack.

Cigarette box and tray.

Vases. Sugar and tea

sets. China tea cups

and saucers. Figurines.

Comes in cloth or straw.

1.95 Value

1.00

Gift Items Imported fruit, vegetable, and English scenic plates. Fruit decorated china compote. Tea and toast

1.00 yd.

Belts

Ladies' belts in leather or straw. Broken sizes and colors. 24 to 36.

1.00

1.49 to 1.98. Values

In short sleeve or sleeveless styles. 32 to 38.

Girls' T-Shirts

Cotton T-shirts in

assorted colors and

patterns. 2 to 8.

Ladies' Blouses

1.25 Value

1.00

Tea Aprons

Cotton prints, plisse, and organdies. Solid and print trim,

1.25 Value

Receiving Blankets -All cotton. Color fast. Washable, Blue, pink, and yellow stripes. Pkgd. Two 26x36 blankets. 1.19 Value

Card Table Covers

1.29 Value

Reversible quilted

ment of colors.

plastic cover in assort-

1.00

Cotton Prints

1.19 Value

Eighty square prints from reg. stock. Darks and pastels. 36" wide.

Boys' Caps

Boy's dress Eton caps.

In navy, charcoal, and

59c Value

2, yds. 1.00

brown. A nubby-weave rayon. 2.00 Value

1.00

Children's Briefs Children's rayon briefs in white only. Lace

trim. 4 to 14. 59c Value

2 for 1.00

1.00

Decorator pillows in solids and prints, 14 to 18 squares. Cotton filled. 1.29 to 1.49 Value

Ladies' Billfolds

Assortment of designs

and color combinations

of pink, blue and white.

Bath Cologne

blue carnation, violet,

de parme and le jade.

A very handy necessity

for the kitchen.

Men's Shorts

Cut and sewn shorts

in boxer and gripper

fronts. Broken sizes.

One table of broken

sizes and colors : . . shirts,

underwear, pajamas, etc.

Items

Pillows

3 in a pack,

1.29 Value

Rogers and Gallet's naturelle,

2.00 Value

Magnetic Pot Holders

1.29 Value

1.50 Value

Men's Miscellaneous

1.00 plus tax

1.00

1.00

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1.00

1.00

Hair Brushes

Ladies' hair brushes with colored lucite handle.

1.29 Value

1.00

1.00

Sleeveless blouses

Girls' Blouses

in check plaids of blue, pink and green. 1.19 Value

Baby Doll Pajamas and children's gowns of plisse. 4 to 14. 1.25 Value

1.00

Men's Ties

Selected group of men's ties from our regular stock. Assorted patterns.

1.50 Values

1.00

Ladies' Briefs

Ladies' all nylon tricot Hollywood briefs in white, Nylon fluting trim. 5 to 7.

1.39 Value

1.00