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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

ELBERT HARVICK IN RESPIRATOR Wife Billie and Daughter Tonja with "Dad."

PARALYZED FOUR YEARS

Lamesan Spends 35th Birthday In Iron Lung

Lamesa are stopping their busy supervised the air conditioning of that he guesses that he must B. Johnson said the Senate will schedule and sending a card, writing a note of cheer or dropping in to visit Elbert Harvick, 1304 North size of the arrow was years but and this income and went in supervised the air conditioning of the sending a card, writing a note of cheer or dropping in the sending a card, writing a card, writing a card with less haste.

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polio and was paralyzed from his back some of the weight he lost, Wasn't I lucky to get to visit for If Congress approves that from on his face. waist down. It is here that his story and the amazing part is that his a few minutes and wish Elber begins, a story not of a little man, hair which was once "salt and Harvick a happy birthday." but one filled with courage and

brother, H. V. Harvick, in the deep breaking, bulldozing and land clearing business in Dawson County when he first complained of a headache and two days later was in a local hospital where he was found to have polio. He was taken to Abilene in an iron lung and remained there for three months and then back home, in the lung, this time in a moving van. After three months he was taken to Houston where for five months he was in a polio clinic.

never forget for he came home, possibility of getting water from the towns proposed in the incorpothis time to stay with his wonder- the Colorado River Municipal Wa- ration of the Colorado district, but ful Billie, whom he had married in ter District. 1940, and lovely daughter, Tonja. In order the keep the family together Billie and Tonja lived in returning to Lamesa Billie took a course of instruction on how to care for her husband in his iron

firm to make a complete study of water sources, both underground and surface.

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Elbert says there are thousands of dollars in equipment in his 12-

her household help six days a week June.

The family is especially happy tion. all of his time now in the "tin the First Southwest Co. of Dallas, ganization. can"— only 16 hours a day — and a bond firm, told the Midland ofchanging his old one for a portable chest respirator with batteries, and with it he will be able to go almost any place. Harvick is an avid rodeo and ball fan and in the past on the rare occasions when he would go on an outing a portable respirator had to be borrowed from the Tahoka Fire Department.

Another reason he is looking forward to receiving the portable respirator is that he has designed a "rocking chair" which is really a reclining chair with a rocking motion like his bed. He explained that he used parts off an old washing machine as well as an old cultivator and had his women do the work in carrying out his ideas.

"It's just a little slower this way," he jokingly remarked. Even though his hands must be

Reserve Acreage Plans Presented

COLLEGE STATION (A) - Recommendations that the reserve cotton acreage allotment to care for inequities and hardship cases be set at 2 per cent and at 10 per cent were placed before the Texas Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee yesterday. West Texans urged the lower

figure and East Texans the high-

LAMESA - Today residents of mind be idle and just this week he in it now. He told this reporter

for a big surprise. That man, It was just four short years ago
that Elbert was stricken on July
was over he weighed less than 70
pounds, but now he has gained

When his first battle with polio out with an unconquerable spirit, one that leaves you feeling:

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though having had polio, has come out with an unconquerable spirit, one that leaves you feeling:

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He had been working with his LOOK TO CRMWD?

Water Problem Plagues Midland

water for Midland came before ly sound for Midland to take water the city council of that city Tues- from the proposed Canadian River day, and one source suggested Municipal Water Authority. The next Mirthday is one he will that Midland should look into Midland originally was one

that direction, but the Midland Odessa.

Midland has called for voluntary an alternate-day water sprinkling plan. In spite of this, said the Midland Reporter-Telegram, new Midland Reporter-Telegram, 'Without the aid of the National Midland Reporter-Telegram, new Foundation for Infantile Paralysis records of water usage were in ter for the CRMWD board to conthrough the local chapter we could sight. The city one day this week never have made it," stated Mrs. used 15,630,000 gallons, near the Harvick. They continue to furnish record of 15,710,000 established in was quoted as saying he isn't sure

in the person of Betty Oeltjen who | Some areas of the city are re- CRMWD water would be "met

is practically indispensible since porting little or no pressure, and with open arms" in Odessa. He the need for a registered nurse a new pipe line project is being mentioned that "some people rushed to try to remedy that situa- might feel that Midland lost its opthat "Dad" doesn't have to spend W. C. Jackson Jr., president of when it got out of the original or-

later withdrew, The CRMWD now

restriction on home water use, and definite from Midland, and there a presidential veto such as that cells may have jumped this section. would be nothing to discuss until which sent the military construc- tion.

> In Odessa, Mayor Harold Downs the recommendation to get portunity for Lake Thomas water

Some engineering authorities had can spend as much as five hours ficials and a financial advisory suggested that Midland might join in his rocking bed and three hours committee that Midland should not the Canadian project, made up of with his chest respirator when rule out the availability of water some nine cities which have pronecessary. He is looking anxiously from Lake J. B. Thomas, the posed to build a reservoir on the for a new respirator as he is ex- CRMWD's main source of supply. Canadian River in the Panhandle.

Ike-Congress Battle

Looms Over 2 Issues

Senators Seeking To Curtail Powers

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today faced a battle with senators over two congressional attempts to curtail his field of executive operations.

Democratic senators made it clear they intend to stick by their demand that the President and Secretary of State Dulles get approval of the Senate Appropriations Committee before making any commitment to help finance the Aswan Dam in Egypt. In+

quiring advance approval of the Senate and House Armed Services committees for spending some defense ap-

The requirement, affecting development of the Talos missile and construction of housing for servicemen, caused Eisenhower to act. Monday a two-billion-dollar mili-blind forever.

At Eisenhower's urging, the The tragic operation took 41 House passed quickly yesterday a minutes. It had started new bill without the offending pro- 8:10 a.m. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon

iron lung was very hot and this expecting to see a sickly man, propriations committees, said he Today is his 35th birthday - his air conditioning is a great im- feeling sorry for himself, you're in planned no immediate action but

> tain administration requests and pants and red and blue sox. acceptance on an unwanted congressional committee review.

Committee said he will stand by and blue asters. that no funds of any kind "be for the publicity surrounding Maija Bertulson, Arizona; Nan- When a photographer tried to Robertson since coming here, used on this dam without prior Mike's case. approval of the Committee on Appropriations."

Unlike the mandate requiring No definite steps were taken in serves Snyder, Big Spring and consultation on guided missile and The anesthesia was ether. housing developments, the Aswan council did employ an engineering R. T. Piner of Big Spring, presi- Dam policy statement is carried assumption that he got all the well. Abilene and Houston and before council did employ an engineering dent of the CRMWD, told The only in the Appropriations Comtumor and Mike will live, the Wood, Ohio; Maralyn Turner, Oreing, however, and after prolonged to California. They originally

"We have not heard anything Thus it would not be subject to

THE COMPANY A BIT STINGY?

Raymond L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, makers and marketers of gasoline, was late for Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. His excuse: "Ran out of

another field, Sen. Russell (D-Ga) led a move to revive a congressional mandate re-

knife today left young Mike Sibole tary construction bill which con- It was a matter of blindness or

Cancer caused removal of his

remaining eye-the left. When he waked this morning, i was the 4-year-old's last hazy look

His parents brought Mike to the hospital. Mrs. Henry Malone of

decide between no funds for cer- checked shirt, navy blue short His brown hair was slicked down.

Egypt's Ambassador Ahmed After the operation, his gown

than to Russia - for financing of In his private room-overlookthe \$1,300,000,000 proposed Aswan ing a lake which Mike will never pitted against 29 girls from for- contest. Her popularity with the with blood. The lights were on see again - were two vases of eign countries in the competition photographers was based firmly and the radio was playing. But Chairman George (D-Ga) flowers containing mums, red to pick Miss Universe. The final on her lithe figure which measof the Senate Foreign Relations gladiolas, red roses and yellow selection will be made Friday ures 36-22-34.

aid bill. The committee directed said it was a normal day -except bathing suits, are:

tors said-unafraid,

There were no complications.

"There is a 50-50 chance."

At that time doctors hoped the disease, known technically as redisease, known technically as retino blastoma, was not present in the left eye. But it appeared there

Doctors found that in similar roll Taylor has appealed to resi- tionary measure," he emphasized. cases removal of the eye saved dents of Lamesa to cooperate with Water production from the varithe patient's life. The disease is the city on yoluntary restrictions ous wells of the city averages believed to be hereditary.

main anonymous, said the boy is houses with even numbers may on Monday production dropped to an adopted son of the Rev. and water their yards, and tomorrow 3.4 million gallons, and may have Mrs. James M. Sibole and that Sibole told him he had learned the may water. boy's natural mother had both



Police Officer J. E. Begue Inspects bullet holes in a sleek, black sportscar found abandoned in Hollywood, Calif., with a patch of blood on the front seat. The car had Texas license plates and in the glove compartment police found a wallet containing the identification of Eugene Robertson (right), 26, who reportedly came to Hollywood several weeks ago with a large amount of money received from the sale of a garage in Sidan, Texas. Police are searching for Robertson.

MISS UNIVERSE

U.S. Entry Will Be Chosen Today

LAMESA - City Manager Car-1 emergency yet. "This is a precau-

Beginning today, occupants of about 3.6 million gallon per day:

residents with odd house numbers dropped a little more today. How-

This program of alternating is the city lines today, and tentative

entirely voluntary at the present, scheduling calls for two mord wells

United States will be selected to- cial award when she was named day from among 16 girls chosen the most popular girl in the paas the outstanding American beau- rade of all 72 contestants Sunday. ties at the Miss Universe contest. The selection was based on bal-The stage was set for her se lots cast by the spectators. lection when the original list of 43 | Another special award went to

night.

for watering lawns in the city.

Hussein said his country has decided to turn to the West — rather on it.

American girls was whittled down last night by a panel of judges.

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American girls was whittled down was judged Miss Photogenic by holes. The upholstery was spotted Whoever emerges tonight will be the photographers covering the holes. The upholstery was spotted

Miss Orschel figured in an incia restrictive statement the Appro- Seven other children were in the Still in the running after parad- dent earlier in the day that sound- son's home town of Sudan Rebertposed to prevail at the contest. in Sudan.

cy McCollum, Arkansas; Karen pose her with Israel's representa- had lived in an apartment with Mike was a good patient, doc- Keeler, Colorado: Carol Morris, tive Sara Tal, Miss Tal refused, a brother, William, 28. Barbara Sias, Michigan; Shari been sorely mistreated by the four years ago. Eugene and his Lewis, Nebraska; Dolores Win- Germans during the last war. mother, Mrs. Grace Chesher Rob-Asked if it was a reasonable field, New Jersey; Shirley Bag- Miss Tal explained that there ertson, settled in Sudan, but Willina; Stella Wilson, Tennessee; Jo girls, their chaperones and pag- Francisco. He said he removed a long section of the optic nerve; that tumor tion of the optic nerve; that tumor Utah; and June Svedin, Washing-Miss Israel agreed to pose togeth
The mother was killed in an union accident near Sudan last

ever, a new well is being tied into

Missing Man Sought After Car Is Found

LOS ANGELES (W-What happened to the Texas owner of the bloody, bullet-scarred sports car? Police wanted to know today. disappearance of Eugene Robert-

son, 26, whose flashy car was found abandoned early yesterday in an alley behind a Hollywood

Robertson has not been seen since he kept a dinner date Monday with Miss Juanita Walker, 29, priations Committee put into its report on the \$4,105,000,000 foreign report on the \$4,105,000,000 foreign report on the \$4,105,000,000 foreign report on the \$4,005,000,000 foreign report of the \$4,005,000 foreign report of the \$4,00

Iowa; Charlene Holt, Maryland; pointing out that her family had The brothers moved to Texas North Carolina; Eleanor was nothing personal in her feel- liam returned a short time later gon; Betty Cherry, South Caro- but quiet discussion between the were from Riverside and San

An aunt, Mrs. Ed Hart of Anton, Tex., described Eugene as a "quiet boy." She said she didn't believe Robertson received more than a few hundred dollars for his Sudan business.

"He was not the kind of boy to flash money," Mrs. Hart said. "If he had a dollar on him, you would never know it." Robertson's father was believed to be farming near Dalhart, Tex.

Cool Front Raises Hopes For Showers By The Associated Press

A stationary cool front across Texas raised hopes Wednesday that the cooling thundershowers which the Panhandle and Red River Valley have received will continue in the state. The Weather Bureau said the

front early Wednesday was on a line south of El Paso and Abilene eastward to north of Waco and through Tyler and Texarkana. El Paso, Amarillo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls received light over-

night showers. Early Wednesday. skies were clear in South Texas and partly cloudy over the rest of

Foundation Loses

tal Foundation, seeking a rehearing before the Texas Supreme Court on application for writ of The foundation was seeking to pursue further its opposition to a

Contention of the foundation is and that tax levies against it are The plain facts are, Berman con- not proper. The supreme court had tended, that McKeon was using training methods condoned by the brought by the foundation. Action on yesterday was on a motion for

Another Appeal Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospi-

(See McKEON, Page 4, Col. 8) rehearing for wift of error.

Pleads Innocent

S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, left, talks with senior drill instructor Sgt. Edward A. Huff of Platoon 71, outside the courtroom during a recess of the court martial of McKeon at Parris Island, S. C. McKeon pleaded innocent to the main charges arising from the forced march on which he led six Marine recruits to death by drowning in a swamp last April 8.

McKeon Defense Shapes Up At Marine Court - Martial PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. &-The Worcester, Mass., pleaded inno-|said also that he would ask the | dropping bits of advice like, When

march in which six Marine re- recruits.

former drill instructor was guilty had pleaded innocent.

McKeon is appearing before a march into a tidal creek April 8. ments.

Six did not come back. and woof." of the methods "by are the subject matter of the in water above his chest-his arm-

which this Corps had made its charges. wonderful tradition."

defense maintained today S.Sgt. cent yesterday to the two major court to view the area in which you get in combat at night stay Matthew C. McKeon owed "no charges against him-involuntary the tragedy occurred. apology to anyone" for the night manslaughter and oppression of Berman was more voluble. In stream stay close to the banks in On two minor charges-drinking board:

Zola Berman of New York City of a recruit-he said nothing. As there one word or charge or suglaid down the lines on which he a result, the court ordered the gestion that the accused was eithhope's to prove the 31-year-old court-martial to proceed as if he er drunk, intoxicated or under the group wandered off." This morning the defense and est."

Berman said he would attempt ment of about five minutes that When he led the platoon into the McKeon on that fateful night be lengthy. It is our intention" was out front, "carefully reconwere part and parcel, the warp to reconstruct the events which noitering. And at no time was he

The square-shouldered Marine "While he marched with the McKeon, whose home is at major, scarred on the left cheek, men," Berman said, "McKeon kept

out of the light. When you ford a his opening statement, he told the possible."

Thus defense attorney Emile in barracks and in the presence "Nowhere in the charges is influence of alcohol in the slight-

man who led 74 recruits on a night Ill., made their opening state- time, "in terms of Marine Corps training, the platoon was not Sevier said only in a brief state- sharp, was not disciplined."

While the march was under way

Berman told the court, "the men scattered into groups-and one There was a sharp cry of help

from one man-and Platoon 71 error, was overruled by the court the government prosecutor, Maj. In summing up the points the panicked. Men started to grab at its session today in Austin general court-martial. He is the Charles B. Sevier, of Jacksonville, defense hopes to prove that at the belts and jumped on one another." Berman said McKeon rescued suit brought by the City of Big one man and thrice was pulled Spring and the Big Spring school under by a struggling recruit. district to force it to pay taxes. 'Another 10 seconds and there to prove that the methods used by "the presentation of evidence will water, Berman related, McKeon would be no reason for this occa- that it is a non-profit institution sion." the attorney observed.

Dry Land In Falcon Reservoir

This aerial view of Falcon Dam and reservoir shows the low level of water in the lake. The ground in the center and much of that to the left is usually covered with water. This photo was taken when the water was at its highest level in weeks after recent rains had raised the level 2½ feet.

piped phonograph music, air con

ditioning and lush furnishing Here, and in his large home

often flew the craft himself.

Thomases Fly To

Clyde Thomas Sr. and Mrs

to drop charges against Herman.

The Met's statement said:
"The association has taken the

the right of management person-

The opening of the new season

ances were to run until April 20

FINANCIAL SCANDAL

Illinois Governor **Prospect Blighted**

SPRINGFIELD, III. 49-Orville | er of the Hodge Agency in Granite | profitable E. Hodge, only a few weeks ago City, a real estate and insurance moving part of Uncle Sam's hoard a bright prospect for governor of firm, on the death of his father. Illinois, today is a "beaten" man, He and his wife, the former his political career sullied by a Margaret Coudy of Granite City, much of the old cotton being financial scandal that might affect own farms in Madison and Clinton brought for export at around 30 the outcome of the November counties in Illinois, have interests per cent under U.S. domestic the outcome of the November counties in limitors, have interests prices may find its way to mills in a farm produce ranch in Pecos.

an office to which he was elected in the Granite City area.

than the man who demanded he ite City.

an affable man admired by Re- organizations as the Masons, Elks, publican leaders and rank-and- Moose, Rotary and Eagles and for use here and sending expenfilers alike, Hodge had been a was an avid athletic fan, once sive new cotton overseas this good bet to bid for the GOP can- owning shares in the old St.Louis way:

didacy for governor in 1960.

This was his fondest ambition. Brown team. Then in a series of recent revela- He was elected to the Illinois tions, it was disclosed that at least General Assembly in 1946 and cotton mills. Texans 42 state warrants (checks) were served three successive two-year unexplainably issued by his office terms. In 1952 he announced he tors say even more funds may be drew when offered the position as overseas from Texas ports. missing—and some sources say candidate for state auditor on the the ultimate figure in mishandled GOP ticket. state money will total more than

Now, as Stratton and other Republican leaders attempt to preserve party confidence for the was behind a lot of the free-wheel-November election, Hodge has ing spending for which he quickly been dumped from the ticket as a became noted. candidate to succeed himself. In the interim, his job as state auditor will be filled by Dr. Lloyd developed his greatest reputation number of bales that they bought Morey, 70 - year - old president as a host. He acquired a palatial, emeritus of the University of Illi-

Still facing Hodge are possible charges growing out of a number of current investigations.

He said in a statement yester-day, after a conference with State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon

Simultaneously, he maintain of Sangarnon County, that he suites in the St.Nicholas Hotel in Springfield and in the Drake Hotel full extent of my resources" and in Chicago-paying an estimated make a full disclosure of his \$25,000 over a period of 40 months activities before a grand jury. He said he would "attempt to hold the He had four automobiles, state of Illinois from any loss because of my actions."

He had four automobiles, a day district assembly in Lubbock yacht and two airplanes, keeping July 26-29.

One source reported Hodge had told Stratton and Atty. Gen. Latham Castle he believed he could raise a maximum of \$400,000.

Hodge's career prior to the scandal in his office was marked- Meeting In El Paso ly successful-both politically and

He was born in Indiana 51 years Thomas left today by plane for ago and as a small boy moved to El Paso where they will attend Granite City, Ill., a town of about the first day's session of annual 30,000 near St. Louis. The family meeting of the Texas Flying was considered well to do and Farmers. Hodge, after graduation from Granite City High School, attended Washington University and the Benton School of Law in St.Louis.

Thomas said that it was estimated the second session. He married, became the father mated 100 members of the group of a son, now 22, and became own- would be on hand for the meeting

Labor Fuss Closes

Metropolitan Opera

NEW YORK &-The Metropoli- with the American Guild of Musi-

tan Opera, famed old queen of cal Artists (AGMA) earlier this

American musical companies, canceled the 1956-57 season last to prefer charges against Herman for acting on behalf of manage-

Opera lovers hoped for a change | The Met replied that it would

of heart on both management and cancel the 1956-57 season if the

union sides. They remembered a union had not signed by last night

similar cancellation in the sum- both a contract and an agreement

The glittering opera house on Broadway faced a dark and silent winter that year because of a the Met's 500 employes, said it

wrangle with a musicians union, made a last-minute proposal to but differences were patched up after the cancellation. The curtain talks on the Herman issue later.

oung Herman is an assistant nel to be members of AGMA."

ant to the artistic director. He is a gala social event each year, was union member in the first job but scheduled for Oct. 29. Perform-

We served as secretary to the when the company was to start its

management in long negotiations annual spring tour.

in an argument over position that AGMA cannot insist by Robert Herman, that everyone who does an AGMA

ormer Brook- job must be an AGMA member

player Babe and at the same time challenge

of for the season three weeks But the company said no.

canc llation ordered last

stage director and also an assist-

Cotton Traders moisture to mature. Aid Export Plan some areas as much as an inch. said J. H. Surovik of Mt. Pleasant.

Dallas and other cotton exchanges is needed, he said. are doing a lively-and they hope business these days cept cotton," Surovik said. "Waof old cotton out of government

But exchange officials say that

Tex., and in a Missouri stock Many of the bales that The man sometimes referred to farm, and own the \$600,000 Es- move overseas after August 1 — creed for John Tipton, 20, conwill in the gas chamber has been deas "most popular man in Springfield" said he was through MonLauderdale, Fla., as well as seving of a young Texas soldier's wife day. He resigned as state auditor, eral large commercial buildings in Texas, now starting to the gins. March 28 The 'complicated deals have The death penalty is mandatory in 1952 by a margin greater than Hodge also is director of the brought the Dallas Cotton Ex- since the jury yesterday made no all others, save one, on the state Paramount Fire Insurance Co. of change out of the doldrums. Last recommen New York and a director of the year it was becalmed with a total

with 1,425,269 in 1954. quit as auditor—Gov. William G. He was known as perhaps the greatest joiner in Granite City. He president of the exchange, ex-band, Pvt. Harold Johnson, 19, tablished air installation such as As a proven votegetter, and as belonged—and was active in—such plains the business of making were formerly of Houston. money by buying cheap old cotton

Browns major league baseball Much of the cotton sold by the would run for governor, but with- Most Texas cotton used to go That is what's likely to happen

this year, Hunt says. Hunt says the traders can use big margin, Hodge immediately their profits and freight costs savings on the old cotton sold to east ern mills and buy the new cotton for shipment from Texas ports aft er August 1 at comparatively little freight cost, thereby fulfilling number of bales that they bought from the Commodity Credit Corp. multiple-level home on Lake Springfield and equipped it with at the low price.

Jehovah's Witness Group Is Planning Simultaneously, he maintained suites in the St. Nicholas Hotel in District Assembly

The Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's witnesses is making pre-liminary plans to attend a four-

ter Rains, minister, said, "is to equip every one of the preaching ellowship of Jehovah's witnesses in the practical use of the Bible as a help to fortify the spiritual norale of the people in our com-

Rains said that Jehovah's witesses are enrolled in ministerial training of at least five classes weekly. For that reason, the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society, sponsors of the four-day district assembly, have arranged the Christian training program, he explain

The entire program will be held at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock. More than 2,500 delegates are expected to attend. The high point of the assembly will be the public talk, "Why Permanent Peace Will Come in Our Day! to be given at 3:00 p.m. Sunday July 29. All sessions are free and pen to the public.

> Jess Thornton GENERAL INSURANCE AUTO LOANS Petroleum Building

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Demos Hail Social Security Corn Withers Under Drought Victory As U.S. 'Benefit'

but corn withered in the drought WASHINGTON (P) — Jubilant Republica of North, Central and East Texas Democrats today hailed their Senweek, district farm agents ate victory on the Social Security enough to improve the gloomy farm benefits for American fanilies. decisions on the bill established a

conditions. Corn was cut for silage The Senate last night, after a landmark in the 21-year history of in most sections and grain sorghum crops were about burned. Ted Martin of Denton said pastures of North Texas are critically dry. Movement of livestock grew heavy during the week. "A tremendous feed shortage the North Texas district this win-

been harvested with light yields.

In Northeast Texas, scattered

Death Decreed In

SANTA ANA, Calif. (P)-Death

The victim, Mrs. Oleta Johnson,

Fatal Stabbing

Martin said. "The present But the Democrats squeaked and survivor benefits need for pasture roughage is critical." He said cotton still is in fair R. G. Burwell, Central Texas district agent in Stephenvills, said cotton still looks green, but

has begun to show effects of drought. Pastures are brown and grazing is short, he said. Cattle **Election Order** are being fed. The oat crop has **Being Prepared** "Early-planted corn matured a short crop," Burwell said. "Late For Publication

planted grain sorghum has start-ed with light yields due to drought. The election will be on the ques-tion whether the county shall is-The late planted crops must have sue \$500,000 in permanent improvement bonds to finance construction of a county airport. The showers fell over the district, in election was officially called by the commissioners at their meeting on Monday.

The moisture has helped the grass-Official notice of the election es and late crops, but more rain must be published on two successive weeks and formal notices posted at all regular voting places ahead of the election date. termelons and cantaloupes are be-Harvey Hooser Jr., county ating marketed. Peaches are still being marketed."

voters of the county who are otherwise qualified to ballot. A simple majority will determine the fate of the proposal. The plans call for the expenditure of the \$500,000 for land, to ministration asked. build needed hangars, office quar-

runways, install essential lighting, sanitary provisions and, draw the payments averaging in general, provide the county with about \$75 a month in the first modern airport. Two possible locations are being considered for the airport. Both of

these are east of the city One problem of location hinges He drew even more votes in 1952 Mercantile Mortgage Co. of Gran-sale of 776,114 bales, compared 20, had lived next door to Tipton on regulations which stipulate that at a nearby Costa Mesa auto an airport has to be located a spe-

under Social Security, and their Senators Long (D-La) and Doug-disability must last six months versions, would extend Social Sebill as marking an historic expan-sion of protection and retirement they considered that the Senate's fits.

12-hour session, passed 90-0 the the Social Security system. bill permitting all women to start | Long said the originators and that the age 65 retirement deaddrawing retirement payments at backers of the system have been line has been broken since Social narians, naturopaths and optom age 62 instead of 65 and totally striving since the 1930s to get dis- Security started in 1935. disabled persons to receive benefits starting at age 50. The six absent senators also were recordtofore has included retirement day.

through 47-45 on the most exciting | The House bill, passed last year left the 62 age for widows only battle of the debate-the proposal 372-31, also contained the disabil-Kerr's proposal restored it also by veteran Sen. George (D-Ga) to ity benefits and lowered retirefor working women and wives of put the disability program into the bill. Voting for it were 41 Democrats and 6 Republicans, while 38 are certain to be in the final retired husbands, but specified that they would get a lower rate of payment if they go on the rolls

Democrats discounted any A wife retiring at 62 would get threat of a veto by President 75 per cent of her age 65 benefit; Eisenhower, even though the ada working woman doing the same ministration opposed both the key benefits in the bill as too costly month beyond 62 that they delay But they said the measure would is being salvaged for silage and bundle feed. Harvesting of early planted grain sorghum has startretirement, they would get an in creased benefit on a graduated

George for getting the disability provision into the bill.

"I do not believe anyone else could have done it," he said. The 78-year-old George, one of the Senate's most powerful orators, told his colleagues in an emotion-choked voice "this is the most important question I have ever presented to the Senate" in ever presented to the Senate" ina career now drawing to a close after 34 years.

He staged a dramatic verbal torney, sald that the election will duel over the amendment with his be open to all real estate owning close friend, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) chairman of the Finance Commit licans in that group to strike disability and age 62 retirement for women from the bill as the ad

estimated 250,000 persons would year. They would have to meet

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The House bill has a 1 per cent tax hike, also split equally, to pay for disability and the full retirement benefits at age 62 for all Another provision of the bill, substantially the same in

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The Turkish-speaking minority LONDON (4)—The British Army has surrendered—the girls in its Turkish control if any change is ranks can wear any kind and any made. The Turkish-speaking islanders have the support of the Turkish government, just as Athens backs the Greek Cypriots. war, backed down in the face of Britain's own interests form the incipient mutiny. Also confronting third side of the triangle. From Cyprus, British military forces can cover the entire Middle East.

Last week Eden commissioned Lord Radcliffe, a legal expert, to Royal Army Corps—have been draft a constitution giving Cyprus internal self-government. But the Greek Cypriots want a firm promse of self-determination - the right at some future date to con-

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Eden Faces Storm On Cyprus Problem

LONDON (A) - Prime Minister duct a binding vote on the ques Eden's government faces a par-tion of union with Greece. liamentary storm tomorrow over handling of the Cyprus problem—won't negotiate or even discuss a won't negotiate or even discuss a constitution in the absence of Eden's Conservatives have Archbishop Makarios.

enough strength to avoid a par- On this point British Laborites liamentary defeat over Cyprus, believe the Eden government has but tomorrow's debate may reveal backed itself into a corner. Britthe full measure of public misgiving over the policies being pur- last spring on the ground he "had refused to condemn terrorism.' clash between British military Eden government ever negotiate a Now, Laborites ask, how can the formations and Greek-speaking Cyprus settlement if there is no person of stature on the other side to negotiate with?

British WACs Enosis, the movement for union of Cyprus with Greece, claims the allegiance of a wide section of the Greek-speaking community. Win Panty Fight

color panties they choose. And the same applies to bras.

Anthony Head, the secretary of him was one of the most determined members of parliament Dame Irene Ward. The girls of WRAC-Women's

fuming for years over governmentissue panties. They are of sturdy material. khaki in color, elastic at the waist and in the region of the knees.

And each of a size to accommodate about two girls: The bras? They fit pretty well worn over a trenchcoat. Both bras and panties, said the girls, were apparently designed by gangrenous appendix. a male quartermaster before
World War I who had only the in the Korean War was operated

Stanton Masons

Most of the girls used the panties stomach distress. or laundry bags, and wore undies hey bought themselves.

n the House of Commons:

VBS Slated By Stanton Church

STANTON - A vacation Bible for Korean relief. school will open at the First Bap-



Bakery Trucks Wrecked

Twenty-three trucks of the General Baking Company were badly damaged in the storage yard of the plant oven the weekend. The damage, which may run as high as \$15,000, was believed the work of vandals. Keys to the trucks were left in the ignition and police said the vandals apparently drove the trucks around the lot in Philadelphia, Pa., banging into each other and plowing through fences.

Gen. Van Fleet Undergoes **Surgery For Apendicitis**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (A) - Gen. | Korea in 1951, he directed the James A. Van Fleet was reported ousting of the Communists from today in satisfactory condition Greece as head of the U. S. miliafter emergency surgery for a tary mission to that country.

oggiest idea about the female on at Alachua General Hospital yesterday after complaining of Erecting Building

The surgeon, Dr. F. H. Andrews, ney bought themselves. said in a bulletin at 11 p.m. last Today Head made this statement night that the 64-year-old generthe House of Commons:

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Blood ressure and pulse are ed worshipful naster, said the will operate beginning Friday at be concluded by 8 a.m.

Indicate the event has not been set, but the session will start at 7:15 and ed worshipful naster, said the will operate beginning Friday at be concluded by 8 a.m. would consider it satisfactory."

Taken to a room at the hospi-

STANTON — The Stanton Ma-sonic Lodge hall is nearing completion on the Lamesa highway just inside the city limits.

"We are going to change over to an initial allowance for underto an initial allowance for underclothes in the women's services."

Blood pressure and pulse are ed worshipful haster, said the will operate beginning Friday at building will be ready for occupation sometime in late July or early to end the test Wednesday next at bracero pay discussions held last feet by 80 feet and will contain a 5 p.m., instead of at noon the week at Snyder by Chamber of The general, who has a home at reception room, lodge hall, dining following day. Hobe Sound in south Florida, hall, kitchen and lobby. It will stopped off here vesterday after have a value of approximately dedicating a shipload of 4-H Club \$30,000, but all of the labor and a cattle and hogs at Mobile, Ala., large part of the material has been donated and Roquemore has been

B. Coon, intermediates: a 38-year military career that in Rogers have contributed liberally Clark Hamilton, primary; and cluded front-line duty in two world of their time on the plumbing and

Operation Alert Slated Friday

planation that it "fits in better" with President Eisenhower's schedule that way, the government cut 19 hours from its Opera-

That is the Civil Defense evacu- organization. ation which will send scores of government officials scurrying to the event has not been set, but

Director Arthur S. Flemming,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 18, 1956 3

Meeting Seen As **Neutralist Benefit**

NEW DELHI (4) - One school est result of the meeting of Prime among Indian observers believes Minister Nehru, President Nasser tomorrow's meeting of the world's and President Tito on the Yugothree leading neutralists in Brioni slav island will be the improving will materially strengthen the of the positions of the three na- ceived for the rodeo parade, to be creed of nonalignment in this part tional leaders in their home counof the world. Nehru likely will welcome the

Another group insists the great-

City's Audit Cost \$2,731

out its accounting and tax records were correct last year. Neil Hilliard, certified public ac-

countant, audited the city's records for the fiscal year ending March 31. He reported to the city commission July 10 on the audit. Cost of the audit was \$2,731.35. Hilliard claimed \$2,600 for the audit and the remaining \$131.35 was for printing and preparing these discussions will come a new the report. Twelve copies of the audit were printed.

Included in the cost of printing was charge for printing a reconciliation of accounts — a separate document from the audit. Charge for the work in 1955 also conducted by Hilliard - was

Copies of the audit are on file at the city hall in the office of he city secretary for any person who wishes to examine it.

'Breakfast Club' Planned By C-C

Plans to organize a "breakfast club" for Chamber of Commerce members were discussed Monday at a meeting of directors of the

First of the monthly meetings

bracero pay discussions held last Commerce and farm organization representatives. Jack Cook disannouncing the change, said the cussed the airport bond election revision will allow enough time called for Aug. 11 by county com-"to accomplish all we need to do." missioners. E. P. Driver reported During most of the test, Eisen- on plans for the annual rodeo and supervising the building construc-hower will be in Panama for a urged directors to help with the tist Church Aug. 6. Classes will tal, he demanded and got—an meet from 3 to 6 p.m. daily for air coaditioner "set up in 10 minutes." A phone also was installed feeted by Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, one week.

Rodeo Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for Big Spring's annual rodeo (Aug. 1-4) have gone on sale at the Chamber of Commerce. Several box seats still are available in the big rodeo bowl, also. Reservations may be made at the Chamber offices in the Permian

Only two entries have been reheld the afternoon of Aug. 1, but several others are expected in the

next 10 days. Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 have been posted for the three best floats in the parade, and a trophy will be given the outstanding Sheriff's Posse or other mounted group in the procession.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

For A Change-Give A Young (36 Years of Age) Man A Chance-

meeting as a means of hearing

Tito after his Moscow visit con-

firm Nehru's own view that the

new Soviet policy is friendly and

Officials here insist that Nehru

has no intention of joining Yugo-

slavia and Egypt in any sort of "neutrality bloc" or third force

sponsoring nonalignment. Nehru

has frequently rejected the idea

of such a move, holding that es-

tablishment of any formal obliga-

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expect the three leaders to spend

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A Quarter-Century Of Service

Charley Creighton, left, accepts a plaque from H. J. Bobbitt, district manager of the southwest division of Seiberling Rubber Company, for 25 years of continuous handling of Seiberling products in Big Spring. Bobbitt made the presentation this morning but honored Creighton with a dinner at the Wagon Wheel Tuesday night. Bobbitt's office is in Dallas.

IN SIX YEARS

13,878 Patients Treated At VA

far away as New Orleans, La., and chief social

the present manager who took over Helen Ulhorn, nurse.

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the Big Spring (Fusselman and Howard

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since the first patient was received nal supervisory staff are still with burglars forced the rear door. It was on July 17, 1950, that Hayes Bacus, personnel; Bessie rolet belonging to Mrs. Faye Nix, pounds. James A. Waters of Big Spring Love, chief nurse; Luther Bean, 501 E. 13th, sometime Tuesday "I co became the first patient.

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duties only this week, Dr. Jackson The hospital operates on a yearly He also reported a "box of pabudget of over a million dollars. pers" missing.

Martin Field Location Set,

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tions in the Spraberry and it is still T&P Survey.

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testing Perforations are between

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duction of Houston will be drilling Labor 24, League 271, Loving CSL Martin the No. 1 A. Z Nolan about 15

Phillips 2-B Johnie Flows Oil

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field of Martin County, as Phillips Site is C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P pleted after fracturing with 10,000

Turnbow for a flowing potential of wildcat three miles southeast of Breedlove field, and 15 miles south-

602 barrels through a partial choke. the Big S,ring field had projected west of Lamesa. It will be drilled

The Phillips No. 2-B Johnie lo- to 3,830 feet in lime. It is a 9,600- to 12,200 feet to test the Devonian.

foot test, 660 feet from north and

lime and shale. It is C SE SE,

field, Midwest No. 4 Scott is bot- ing 14 barrels of oil. Operator then Total depth is 6,703 feet, and top

tomed at 8,204 feet and circulating acidized the Strawn interval be- of the pay zone is 1,630 feet. Per-

for samples. Operators took a drill- tween 8,746-70 feet with 500 gal- forations are between 1,652-61 feet.

stem test in the Missippian from lons of mud acid and swabbed one It is 990 feet from north and 330

one hour. Weak blows died in 10 It kicked off and flowed load west quarter, 64-97, H&TC Survey

minutes. Recovered was 32 feet of oil and acid water for an hour to Stallworth No. 2-A Crawford

drilling mud with no shows. Shutin clean up and then flowed 17 hours pumped 67.72 barrels of oil to com-

pressure for 30 minutes was 150. to tanks through a 20-64-inch choke, plete. Gravity is 28 degrees. Per-

Site is C SW NW, 413-97, H&TC producing 66 barrels of oil, plus forations are between 1,664-74 feet

Anderson-Pritchard No. 2 Clark Iatan, East Howard pool, finaled Humphreys, in the Sharon Ridge,

Fleming No. 30 Dodge is a new

in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio is 261-1

well, pumping 123.75 barrels of oil Sterling

13-32-1n, T&P Survey, and a wild- Mitchell

ing. It opened with a 20-64-inch Sharon Ridge, brought 82 barrels

choke and flowed two hours mak- of oil in a completion potential.

17 ours. A 20-64-inch choke was anan is drilling at 9,700 feet in 31-40-in, T&P Survey.

is drilling at 12,039 feet in lime. 30-1s, T&P Survey.

10 Prisoners Leave Today For Huntsville

County jail, under sentence to serve penitentiary terms, were turned over to state penal authorities Wednesday morning. A state prison "wagon" on its egular rounds of county seats West Texas arrived at the court ouse at 7 a.m. The 10 prisoners who were waiting transportation to the state prison were surrendered to the penitentiary officials in charge of the bus and will be received at the state prison to-night, Sheriff Jess Slaughter said. The prisoners are:

Raul Gonzales, under 15-year sentence for murder, who is being returned to the prison following revocation by Governor Shivers of his conditional pardon; Chester Suel, DWI second offense, one year; Edward Atnip, forgery, two year; Edward Amp, forgery, two years; C. W. Blagg, forgery, two years; Lowell B. Tollett, forgery, two years; Billy Joe Grace, for-gery, two years; Clifford Calvin Hall, burglary, five years; Felix Dominguez, burglary, 7 years; and Raymond Franklin Barron, bur glary, two years. Lee Levy Edmondson, under two-

year sentence, which was the reyear sentence, which was the result of revocation of probation by the court, was not included in the list of prisoners sent to the prison at this time. Sheriff Slaughter said that papers for Edmondson were not ready. Edmondson, who was granted probation for burglary, was involved in a holdup three or four days later. He pleaded guilty and the court revoked the probaand the court revoked the probation and ordered him committed to the state penitentiary.

Burglars Get Cash, Weapon

that taken were between \$30 and \$40 in silver, \$15 in "old coins," Yesterday marked the sixth year | Seventeen members of the origi- and a 25-caliber automatic. The at the Big Spring Veterans Hosthe hospital. They are John Crow, A pair of fender skirts were received a 100-pound average while
course lay with the county ASC chief of buildings and grounds; ported taken from a 1954 Chev- most of his neighbors got 150 course lay with the county ASC terday, Rep. Ashmore (D-SC),

Arts Hospital Monday night.

east lines, Labor 1, League 259,

BBM No. 1 Cowden, a wildcat

Neely-Neely No. 4 Hardee pump-

feet from east lines of the north-

the oil is 34 degrees.

Willis Underwood, I. G. Sims, and Reeves, chief X-ray technician and parked in front of the Medical an investigation.

Midland Girl Is Pulled From Pool

A Midland girl was rushed to Malone-Hogan Hospital from the ble to participate as an "old city swimming pool Tuesday after getting water in her lungs, but Latest contributions to the fund Mrs. H. W. Kirby of Big Spring. Who is seriously iii. Mrs. wade's condition was said to be slightly improved this morning.

In a two and a half hour period condition was said to be slightly improved this morning. ing examined

er) in Howard County reported the Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer and 990 feet from west lines, 15- Baptist encampment at the time. said there were no complications, Pan American No. 1 Nolan will however, and she was held only Hanson, Jess Slaughter, J. Merbe drilled 660 feet from north and an hour for observation. This morning, she was again tak-

Grappe-Cosden No. 1 Cranfill, a Borden CSL Survey, in the North ing part in the camp's activities.

MARKETS

out hole and acidizing, it produced east lines of the southwest quarter, seven and a half miles northwest of Midland, has projected to 205 cent basic sediment and water in Williamson-Alstrin No. 1 Buch- feet in redbeds. Site is C NE SE. ed 67.62 barrels of 30 gravity oil in completing in the Sharon Ridge 5.00.

field. Five per cent water accom- corron Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is plug- panied the potential. Perforations ged back to 8,358 feet and it is are between 1,648-60 feet, and top shutin. Site is C NW NW, 7-31-1n, of the pay zone is 1,648. Total Caulkins No. 1 Milliken, a wild- T&P Survey, in the Big Spring depth is 1,726 feet. Site is 330 feet

Phillips No. 2-B Johnie is plugged back to 9,556 feet and flowing. It opened with a 20-64-inch Shape of the stock market higher in early trading today. Pivotal stocks advanced fractions to around a point or better. today. Pivotal stocks advanced fractions to around a point or better.

Oils had slight gains, Steels showed fractional gains and losses as the strike entered its 18th day.

Benguet was heavily traded. Standard Oil (NJ) was unchanged at 60%. Safeway was up ½ at 59, Royal Dutch up ¾ at 115%. American Can up ¾ at 46% and U. S. Plywood up 11%.

Alcoa and Aluminum Ltd were steady but Kaiser Aluminum was off fractionally. Motors, aircrafts and rails were mixed.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly Survey, and 14 miles northeast of four per cent basic sediment and top of the pay is at 1,664, and the igh Thursday with wic water. Gas-oil ratio is 1,400-1. Lo- 41/2-inch casing extends to 1,710 Brennan No. 1 Roper, five miles cation is 2,006 feet from south and feet. Site is 330 feet from north southwest of Gail, is waiting on 660 feet from west lines, 7-31-1n, and 990 feet from west lines, O'cement to set 13%-inch casing at T&P Survey, and five miles north- Keefe Subdivision 13, Reiger Sur-

its praise, not criticism. U. S. to allies which sell strategic majority report were charmed the mostly afternoon and evening and evening to the mostly afternoon and evening Fleming No. 29 Dodge, in the Carter-Mandell- Simons No. 2-A has depend to 3.935 feet. It is a for a daily potential of 15.50 bar- pumped 52.49 barrels of oil, plus wildcat C SW SE, 3-31-4n. T&P rels of oil. Top of the pay zone 65 per cent water, in finaling. It Survey, and four miles southwest is at 2,600 feet, and total depth is is 330 feet from south and west 2,914 feet. Gravity is 29.6 degrees. lines, 10-27, T&P Survey. Pay is Site is 330 feet from north and reached at 1,514 feet, and the hole

barrels of new oil from perfora- 1,650 feet from west lines, 15-30-1s, bottoms at 1,555 feet, Gravity of TEMPERATURES RIG SPRING Boykin Brothers No. 6-B Bade pumped 67.35 barrels of 29 degree oil in a final test. The well is in the Parochial Bade field. Peropen one hour, and weak blows Joe Moss, 1104 Douglas, advised foration interval is 2,324-84 feet, in six minutes. A 1x%-inch the police department Tuesday and pay in the Clear Fork is reachchoke was employed, and operator night that a car drove through his ed at 2,320 feet. Total depth is back yard, tearing up the lawn. 2,392 feet.



Charming An Egyptian

Egypt's President Nasser smiles at comment made by Marshal Tito's wife as the Yugoslav leader listens during a reception in Nasser's honor in Belgrade. Tito, Nasser and Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru are to meet at Brioni, Yugoslavia, in a conference which some believe will materially strengthen the creed of nonalignment.

ON SOIL BANK

Martin Farmers Air Grievances

STANTON, (SC) - A meeting the gins, since gins burn down or was held yesterday in the district may be moved. One man brought civil rights debate today. courtroom for the purpose of hears out that the committee could set ing grievances of farmers who had any average it desired without protested that their coton aver- proof, but the farmer who didn't

Ralph Caton, Martin County attorney, presided and explained portions of the soil bank lay and how it was to be interpreted. George Glynn, County ASC man-

ager, was questioned by various farmers on how the averages were Stop on the Lamesa highway sometime last night by burglars who made off with between \$45 and made a revolver.

determined munity committeemen decided the yield for each farm, bracketing of them. At the made a One farmer who took a leading

part in the discussion was G. Tunnell, who farms in the Valley View community. Tunnell said he re-

averages.

Several farmers then said that such records were seldom kept, and they could not be secured at

For Reunion

Fund Grows

help finance the annual Howardwere reported today by Morgan large areas in the South. Martin, president of the reunion

July 27 in the Big Spring City Resident's Father Park. Anyone who has resided in Park. Anyone who has resided in either Howard or Glasscock County for as long as 20 years is eligi-

she was released shortly after be- for food and other expenses are died this morning in Lubbock. Big Spring Theatres, Higginboth- Funeral will be held at 4 p.m. State National Bank, \$25 each; E. which will be in the Calvary Bap-She was taken from the pool and W. Lomax, M. M. Edwards, Dave tist Church of Lubbock. Interment \$10 each; Sam Fisherman, Lee Avenue S. Lubbock. worth, R. V. Middleton, Temp S Carter, Wyatt Eason, P. O. At Dallas Meeting Hughes, T. S. Currie Jr., Agnes Currie, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Morgan H. W. Whitney and Dr. R. Gage Martin and Ed Fisher, \$5 each; Lloyd, minister of the First could distinguish objects. Homan Super Service, \$3; Victor Presbyterian Church, have gone Mellinger and Mr. and Mrs. Grady to Dallas to attend a meeting of Kilgore, \$2 each; and Eugene the Senate of the First Presby-Thomas, G. E. Gilliam and Mrs. terian Churches. They left Tues-

Lull Marks Debate On Civil Rights

duced by a Southern temporizing move, descended on the House

to be opened up for amendment ages for the soil bank program get what he thought he deserved must present proof.

This gives the Southerners free The farmers complaining of the rein for new delaying tactics, by inequities said that so far as they proposing and arguing for numer-

could determine, the community ous changes in the measure.

Advance indications points Advance indications point he didn't think it was true, though will provide a 2-1 margin for pas- be handled after that date. he didn't know what each one re- sage. ceived since there were so many Possibility of Senate action,

however, appeared more remote rolled in the program, there are At the close of the session Caton than ever after Sen. Hennings nade a telephone call to the state (D-Mo) was blocked yesterday in ASC committee and asked if an attempt to get action on four there was anything the dissatisfied civil rights bills locked up in the farmers could do to get a hearing. Senate Judiciary Committee. One of the final speakers yes-

committee. It was left altogether charged that the bill is "nothing "I consider my farm as good as up to the committee. It could make but a bid for the Negro vote, by vote on the auction block."

Rep. Boyle (D-III), supporting the bill, said it is "hard to understand" why in Mississippi, where Angelo drilling firm knocked out he said nearly half the population the traffic light at Fourth and is Negro, only 8,000 Negroes vote. to civil rights, since his district is pany, said that the city would be Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion, Negroes still are unable to vote in was traveling in a car behind the

H. W. Hollyfield, long-time resi-

The girl, Silvia Parsons, 12, was am-Bartlett, First National Bank, Thursday. McDonald Funeral gallons. It is 330 feet from north in the pool with a group from the C. L. Wasson, T. J. Good and Home will be in charge of services rushed to the hospital in a River Christian, River Funeral Home will be in the Tech Memorial Park. ambulance. Doctors at the hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mr. Hollyfield resided at 1905

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 5.000: calves 1.100: steady: good and choice steers, yearlings 16.50-21.00: common and medium 11.00-16.00: fat cows 9.50-12.00: good and choice stock steer calves 15.00-18.00: common and medium 11.00-14.00: good and choice stock steer calves 16.00-18.50; steer yearlings 17.00 down. Hogs 800 steady to 25 higher; choice lambs 17.00-20.00: stock lambs 12.00-18.50; steer lambs 17.00-20.00: stock lambs 12.00-18.50; aged wethers 8.00-12.00; ewes 4.50-18.50; aged wethers 8.00-12.00; ewes 4.50-19.00. COTTON COTTON

WASHINGTON W - The Senate | as strategic for wartime use. investigations subcommittee split Stassen, Secretary of Commerce sharply today on what its stormy Weeks and other administration visits to the rolling lake and cit-ruled against the motion. He also inquiries into free world trade with witnesses testified in the hearing Russia showed.

and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) in a insistence of the Allies. They said a nearby springs, where Mike frolreport to the Senate called the the alternative would have been icked happily in the water. White House aide, Harold E. Stas- virtual collapse of the whole syssen, "an arrogant, evasive and tem of embargoes. uncandid witness" in the hearings, and accused the Eisenhower adStassen, who had an important sonage of Forrest Park Baptist Randolph McC. Pate shortly after disarmament problems.

contended the administration merits praise, not criticism. U. S. to allies which sell strategic ma-

for many months. The reports are bound to have keep them secret.

repercussions in the Senate's forthcoming debate on foreign aid. mittee explored a 1954 interna- too much about U. S. defense under which Western Allies re- ment also had pledged to keep

that this country agreed only re-Its four Democratic members luctantly to the relaxations, at the seashore. Yesterday they went to ing in the presence of a recruit.

ministration of failing to fight as role in the negotiations, "misled Church, where Sibole has served the tragedy. Earlier, Navy Sechard as it could to choke off this the Congress and the American as pastor for three years. East-West trade. Stassen, former people" about the scope and efforeign aid chief, is now Presi- fects of the Paris agreement un- used for the special education see the poll results and the Madent Eisenhower's chief adviser on til the hearings brought out many Mike will require. of the details. Sens. Mundt (R-SD) and Bender It also charged that the admin

(R-Ohio) fired back a minority istration had "violated the spirit, report calling the majority find- if not the letter" of the Battle Act ings "unfair" and distorted. They a law which provides machiner

others except under pledge to Bender and Mundt said public suit in 118th District Court Tues-

disclosure of this information In the investigation the subc :- would have told the Communists laxed curbs on the sale to Russia secret some details of the agreeof about 200 items which had been ment, and could not break this embargoed or otherwise controlled pledge nade to friendly allies.

Jury Says Both HOSPITAL NOTES **Parties In Suit** Were Negligent

drivers of both cars involved in an accident which led to a suit for damages in 113th District Court 1811 Main; R. O. Kemper, Abilene;

Action was for property damages nett, 1001 E. 16th. The collision out of which the

tiff's car, driven by his daughter, and a pickup truck owned by the defendant collided at an intersec-Judge Charlie Sullivan assigned the jury in the case back to the

case on the docket. This, too, is a damage suit in which James C. Clanton Jr., is leased to his mother by Judge R. suing John Moreland and Charles H. Weaver in juvenile court Tues-

legedly sustained in a car accident

would be the last jury trial of the home. The court reprimanded the current week. One more case is youth for his action of throwing scheduled for trial, but attorneys rubbing alcohol into the girl's face said the present hearing would re- and said that he would permit him quire at least two days to com- to go to the farm.

The court is to try criminal cases

Deadline Near

Gabe Hammack, manager of the ASC office, warned landowners and farmers that deadline for enrolling in the current Soil Bank ages held out the maximum for themselves in every case. Glynn was asked if this was so. He said

House passage of the bill, perhaps program is Friday of this week.

No applications for participation (Mass) predicted a final vote then in the Federal Soil bank plan can He said that while a great number of farmers have already en-

> others who are still pondering Many more farmers have manifested interest in the program than was anticipated at the time en-

rollment started. Less applicants were on hand Wednesday morning than had been the rule earlier this week.

Big Truck Smashes City Traffic Light

A large truck belonging to a Sar

Birdwell Tuesday. Rep. Diggs (D-Mich), a Negro, The truck driver did not know he said he himself was evidence that hit the light, but an official of the Negroes have made progress in company, Graham Drilling Compredominantly white. But he said paid for the damage. The agent truck at the time of the mishap.

Seriously III

Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks of Dallas is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Etta Wade of Big Spring, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Wade's

eyes removed because of the dis-

Mike's vision had been fading for six weeks. At times there were semorrhages in the eye and he could see nothing. In between he

He could count fingers but he couldn't distinguish a big E on an eye chart. Without the operation death

would be certain. 'In the face of this, Sibole resisted many pressures to try faith healers or evangelists or just to do nothing and trust to God to heal Told by doctors that the boy

Sibole decided on the operation. with what was left of his eyesight. A trip to Miami with his grandparents was followed by many Navy captain from New York, rus lands of central Florida.

Letters, telegrams and tele-

Sibole isn't faced with big doctor bills. All doctors in the case have given their services free.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Maxine Brooks, 605 Circle Drive; J. C. McMillan, 409 Bowie; Herman Rausch, Amarillo; Zonia Clinton 1006 W. 2nd; J. W. Purser, Box 1026; Velma V. Bates, Rt. 1; Pete Redding, 424 Negligence on the part of the Dallas; Hazel Eppler, 1612 Donley, Dismissals — Baby Boy Kilpatrick, 1308 Nolan; James Jennings was ruled by a jury which deliberated the matter for more than six hours.

The jury returned its verdict at 1811 Main; R. O. Reinber, Abhene, James Lee Reynolds, Stanton; Ira Minchew, 405 Lancaster; Vicki Graves, Stanton, Mary Cochran, 2003 Main; Eddie Harvell, 606 10:30 a.m. today. The case was Steakley; Odis Barnes, Odessa; styled Clyde Thomas versus the Gulf Oil and Refining Company. Mary Nichols, 1217 E. 16th; Velma Walker, Stanton; M. F. Hod-

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The collision out of which the suit developed occurred in Big Spring some months ago. Plain-

general panel and called the next charged with throwing alcohol into the eyes of a seven-year-old Spanish-American girl, was re-Engle for \$46,000 for damages al- day afternoon.

The boy, the mother told the court, has a chance to go to the farm of a relative and make his

The girl, who was hospitalized as a result of the incident, has recovered, the court was told. She will not lose her sight although for a time doctors were fearful this night result.

The boy told the court that he was taking a bath in a bedroom of his home and that he saw the little girl peering at him through a window. He threw the rubbing alcohol at her, he said. Relatives of the boy told the

court they would pay all hospitalization and medical costs involved in the treatment of the girl's eyes.

purpose of making Marines.' Shortly after Berman's statement, the government put its first witness on the stand, Capt. Charles R. Weddell, the base ad-Weddell testified as to the base

regulations governing drinking at the time of the tragedy. Last night and early today this training center was flooded with telephone calls from ex-Marines volunteering to aid the defense of

The telephone calls jammed the limited communication facilities here after Berman of New York City asked former Marines to rally to McKeon's defense.

He asked for testimony on how they were trained and whether that training was similar to that practiced by McKeon.

Last night he began to get that information. Calls across the nation kept the Marine base's two girl operators busy as a cat on a hot tin roof. This base's telephone facilities tie into Beaufort, S.C. There are only 29 long distance circuits leading into the quiet little coastal town.

were in that time 60 calls awaiting completion. The defense attorney also received 40 telegrams, some addressed to the sergeant. One of those telegrams, from a

former Marine corporal in San Diego, Calif., offered "every dollar I have" to McKeon's defense and told the sergeant, "You taught them what they taught A wire from Chicago told Mc

Keon: "Keep your chin up . the Marine Corps won't stand behind you; ex-GIs will. The trial bogged down during the first day and a half as attor-

neys argued legal technicalities, but yesterday it picked up speed In quick order, the Marine Corps was directed to produce the results of a training methods survey, two motions to sever the charges were struck drinking down and McKeon made his pleas. Berman had moved to cut both must have the operation or die, that they were minor. Testimony drinking charges on the grounds He let Mike see all he could McKeon's defense against the more serious charges. Law Officer Irving N. Klein, a

denied a subsequent Berman mo-Monday the family visited the tion to delete the charge of drink-The Marine Corps was directed by Klein to let Berman see the results of a poll of 27,000 Marines phone calls continued to pour into about training methods, a survey retary Charles S. Thomas had Any money that is sent will be turned down Berman's request to rine analysis of it.

Pearline Johnson Is First Negro Jurywoman Here

Pearline Johnson, Negro house-|on grand juries in the county and wife, has a special distinction in on many occasions have been on ton (D-Mo), and Ervin (D-NC), fused to let the subcommittee see this county. She was the first court juries. along with McCarthy, who has some documents concerning the been at odds with the White House Paris negotiations, or to examine petit jury in 118th District Court. for jury duty but this is the first

Mrs. Johnson was a member of instance in which one was acthe jury which heard a damage cepted as a member of the panel. Mrs. Johnson and her fellow day and Wednesday. jurors deliberated for more than Judge Charlie Sullivan said that 6 hours on Tuesday afternoon and she was the first Negro woman to Wednesday morning before returntional agreement reached in Paris secrets. They said this govern- be accepted on a panel in his ex- ing a verdict in a damage action perience. Negro jurors are not un- in which the jury held that both common in the court. One such plaintiff and defendant in the litijuror was called at a trial earlier gtaion had been negligent in the this week. Negro men have served incident which led to the suit.

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ROY WORLEY, MR. AND MRS. join the party at the resort.

MR. AND MRS. PAT DUNCAN

Judy of Amarillo. They will be

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in French Morocco.

end of the week.

doso, Mike Worley will continue fore going on to Glorieta, N. M., in a multi-striped cotton frock. his visit with his aunt and uncle. Where they will spend a week the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deakins, at their latter part of the month.

White fleet with a v-neck, the dress was low in the back and sleeveranch near Pecos. Billy and Bob are in Ballinger with their grandmother, Mrs. Ira Deakins.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

MR. AND MRS. O. V. DAVIS of Denton have returned to their home after a visit with their son guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Yates. old Davis and Alan.

Spring are going to have an affair Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and group met in the Tropical Room president, MRS. A. J. HOUSE of nee, Ill., were the weekend guests Monday morning. Eight of the was Howard County Health nurse Smith. They had arranged a tea ten club presidents met at the several years ago when her hus-home of Mrs. Norman Read and band was stationed at the local air tossed a few ideas about. The date

With Lucille Pickle

With the terrible tragedies of has been set for Sept. 7. All clubs

ROUND TOWN

kidnaped babies happening over will be notified. the United States I have been more mindful of the number of I understand misfortune has becar and quite often get out into walls of Jericho.

traffic. There are other ways of losing your child than to kidnapers. MRS. LINA FLEWELLEN AND Mrs. Earl Peck, Mrs. R. W. Wil-So far as I can recall I know of MRS. SYDNEY WOODS have re- cox, Mrs. J. C. Bachmann, Mrs. no such incident in our town; I turned from their vacation trip to W. H. Barker and Mrs. R. C. do know of one 18-months-old child points in Mississippi and Tennes- Franz. that was taken out of Highway see. 80 traffic twice in one day by a

good Samaritan . . . and it was down town. The mother, as I re- TOLLETT got a real thrill Sunday Entertainment of the morning KEITH BRISTOW AND RAY colored zinnias, member, was window shopping? when they flew to Kerrville, where was name bingo; each guest fillthey will attend the short camp ed spaces on cards with feminine session at Rio Vista. They will be names, which was a get-acquaintgone about two and one-half weeks. ed idea. have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. L. M. Oerline, and her Obie Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. three children, Leon, Georgie and R. L. Tollett.

Can you imagine the beautiful get their port call to join Capt. Springs at New Braunfels being Oerline in Tripoli, Libya. Capt. Oerline has recently been stationed in French Mercago. dren have returned from a trip The Duncans have also had their down in that area and report that little granddaughter, Jan Reaves there is no swimming there. They of Shreveport, La., as a visitor. also visited in San Antonio, Hous-She also visited her other grand- ton, Dallas, Fort Worth and every parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves, Kiddleland and swimming pool before she returned home at the available, according to the minister. They spent five days at Buchanan Dam.

had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Malone and son, Scott, Ann White left Tuesday for an guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Malone and son, Scott, Ann White left Tuesday for an guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorent Hurt. 1511 Runnels. MR. AND MRS. ZOLLIE BOYautomobile trip to Mexico City.

Vickie and Eleanor, of Dallas are and Mrs. Clyde Angel assisted JACK IRONS, MR. AND MRS. visiting in the home of her mother, with the serving. TOM GUIN and former residents, Mrs. C. L. Nummy, and his broth- An arrangement of pink gladioli MR. AND MRS. GRADY STEV- er, W. C. Blankenship. They ar- was held in a tiered container of ENS of Abilene, MR, AND MRS, rived here late Monday evening rosy copper. Similar copper made SAM MALONE of Pampa will and will stay until Friday. They up the service appointments. oin the party at the resort.

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Diameter of the honored guest, who was attired

MRS. R. L. WILLIAMS and chil-ren, Mike and Michele, and her The guest list included between dren, Mike and Michele, and her sister, Ruby King, accompanied MRS. R. M. THOMPSON of Vega Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. J. B. Nall and other relatives. Their home is in San Angelo.

All state federated clubs in Big and their daughter, Lajuan, and their regular social meeting. The honor, the TFWC Mrs. Stephan Harawalt, of Kewa- at the NCO Club. Yoakum, according to plans made of Mrs. Louise Horton. Mrs. Fisher Boris Sursky and Mrs. James

Lodge's Anniversary Noted; Member Added

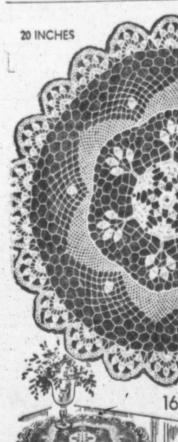
bekah Lodge observed the ninth homes. anniversary of the lodge's found- It was announced that Mrs. Cole

Mrs. Homer Petty directed a program developing the history of Mrs. Lamar and her staff will personal gifts.

Morris and Mrs. Jim Fite. S. Bonner, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. presiding. George Martin, Mrs. R. W. Darrow and Gould Winn, were present.

the Home for the Aged at Ennis | Forty-six visitations were reportand to the Children's Home at Cor- ed. sicana. Date was set for Sept. 2. The charter was draped in mem-Members were asked for assis- ory of W. W. Bennett.

ance in buying an air conditioner A general discussion was held



pattern to MARTHA MADISON, ned for July 31 at 2:30 p.m. St., Chicago 6, 111.

Members of John A. Kee Re- ed on her recent visit to the two

ing Tuesday evening in Carpenters will conduct a school of instruction

the group. Poems were read by install officers of the Rebekah Mrs. Fred Polacek, Mrs. Wayne Lodge of Knott Thursday evening. Morris and Mrs. Jim Fite. Thirty members attended the Five charter members, Mrs. L. meeting, with Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin

A new member, Mrs. Velma Lee A letter from Mrs. Jewel Cald- O'Donald of Weatherford, was inwell of Waco was read. In it, she, troduced to members of the Big a cook-out breakfast at the City as state president, urged mem- Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 at their Park Tuesday morning. Ten members to make the pilgrimage to regular meeting Tuesday evening.

for the Aged and a school bus for on the re-instatement plan and the the school. Mrs. Leon Cole report- pilgrimage day program. Committees were appointed to work on

Thirty members and one visitor were present. The visitor was Mrs. Bill Slater of Crane, the president of the West Texas Association of Rebekahs.

Group Returns From NEA Meeting

At home from the meeting of the National Education Association are Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Camille, Letha Amerson and Mrs. Rena Ponder. Dates of the session were July 1-6. The next meeting will be held in Philadelphia in 1957 at about the first of July.

Coming home, the group toured the western part of the country, making stops at Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, Yosemite Park, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Santa Fe and other interesting places.

Baptist Temple WMU Hears Mrs. Gafford

"A Man of Pharases" was the title of the Bible Study for the WMU members of the Baptist Temple Church at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought the lesson.

Mrs. Otto Couch gave the opening prayer. Bible reading was by Mrs. Melvin Baker. It was from II Peter 3:15. A list was read of style. Designed expertly in half missionaries whose birthdays were sizes for the shorter woman.

Send 25 cents in coins for this ness meeting. Visitation was plan-Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams | The meeting was closed by prayer by Mrs. Rex Edwards,

OWC Gives Coffee For Newcomers

Hostesses for the Officers' Wives' Club coffee for newcomers Tuesmothers in Big Spring that leave fallen the pretty fence at the back their children unattended in automobiles. Of course I know that shopping with a small child is no know "wha' hoppen" but some fallen the pretty fence at the back day morning were wives of the Wing Headquarters group.

The affair was held in the Officers' Club, with Mrs. J. G. Turnpicnic but I also know that small thing gave underneath and the er as chairman. She was assisted children frequently get out of the fence came tumbling down like the by Mrs. Wilemon, Mrs. L. C. Ficklin, Mrs. R. C. Murphy, Mrs. H. A. Tibbs, Mrs. J. W. Gilliland,

A pink cloth covered the serving table, which held a basket of vari-

Prizes went to Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. P. Layton, Mrs. W. H. Nottingham and Mrs. J. L. Weber. About 90 attended the coffee.

Mrs. Hurt Honored In Strom Home

Mrs. Harry Hurt Jr. of West Covina, Calif., was honoree at a coffee given by Mrs. Carl Strom in her home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels. Leaving Tuesday for a week in Ruidoso were MR. AND MRS. VICTOR matching lace insertion covered the table, where Mrs. J. E. Hogan

less. White floral earbobs and a

Chinese Auction Is Given By NCO Wives' Club

Chinese Auction was the enterainment for members of the NCO MR. AND MRS. DALE FISHER Wives' Club Monday evening at

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. oli. Candelabra held yellow can-

It was announced that bunco games will follow the business meetings with prizes to be awarded. Any NCO wives interested in joining the club are asked to call Mrs. Robert Thompson, AM 4-6893. Mrs. Robert Bishop was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Kendal Wallace and Mrs. David E. Tuck were guests.

Two special prizes were won by Mrs. P. D. Anglea Jr. Included in the auction were planters, spice racks, plaques, pillowcases and Nineteen attended the party.

Baptist Breakfast

Members of the Faith's Young People Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held their social for the month in the form of bers attended.



Button Trim

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Even The Business End Of 'Heaven Can Wait' Is Funny

When you're working on "Heaven Can Wait," every angle, on stage or off, is funny; here, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Magee and Director John Davis discuss the serious side of the production, which will open at Howard County Junior College July 26. Magee is casting director and Mrs. Magee is secretary of the Big Spring Civic Theatre Inc. The Big Spring Evening Lions Club is handling the ticket

Baptist YWA Group Fourth Bapitst Church met in the Bibles to Nelda Williams and Je home of Mrs. James Cauble Mon- neva Taylor. Both are brides-elect Honors Future Brides day. Patsy Reeves, vice president, They were also honored with a perpresided at the business meeting, sonal shower. YWA members of the East Mrs. Cauble presented white Twelve members were present.

Jaycee - Ettes Make Plans For Convention

Members and guests of the Fair- Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. John view Home Demonstration Club Sutherlin as cohostesses. heard Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. re-view "The Valley Of God" by after the review, a nominating Irene Patai Tuesday afternoon. The committee was named, consisting home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, with Smith and Mrs. O. D. Engle.

Bride-Elect

Ronnie Allen, was honored with a shade and bells of Ireland. Crystal gift shower Tuesday evening in the appointments were used for servnome of Mrs. Howard Shaffer. Miss Hayworth and Allen will be married Aug. 27.

along empire lines. The dress was Griffin, Mrs. H. S. Hanson and trimmed with lace. She completed Mrs. J. W. Brigance. the ensemble with white accesso ries. Her corsage was of white car-The refreshment table was laid

with an ecru linen cloth and held Baptist Circle arrangements of pink gladioli and white daisies, Mrs. Roy Watkins served cake and Mrs. Bob Carlile poured punch. Mrs. Avery Deel College Baptist Chapel Tuesday was at the register.

The display table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a lieve," Mark 5:36, was given by fruit arrangement. About 50 attended

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Priebe, was introduced. Yates, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. J. L. The Aug. 23 meeting of the cir-Swindell, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. cle will be in the home of Mrs.

review and tea were given in the of Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Jim A picnic was announced for the Shower Fetes next meeting. This will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Jr., with

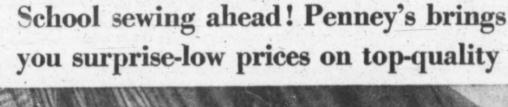
the date to be set later. Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr. presided at the tea table, laid with a lace cloth and holding an arrangement Patsy Hayworth, bride-elect of of shaggy zinnias in a deep pink

Sixteen members attended with the following guests; Mrs. The bride-elect chose a trousseau Walter Moore, Mrs. Allen McClindress of pink polished cotton styled ton, Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Gross Hosts

morning.

Mrs. Bruce Wright. A new member, Mrs. Larry





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A Bible Thought For Today

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any praise, think on these things. (Philippians 4:8)

Editorial

Airport Means Much To Our Economy

wide referendum on the issuance of \$500,-000 in bonds to finance construction of a public airport. This will be on August 11. This ought to be regarded as a very vital proposition tied very tightly with the continued economic development of Big Spring and Howard County.

The country is at the age when no community can afford to be without suitable facilities to accommodate private, industrial and commercial air transportation. And the providing of such facilities is just as important to the area 'round about as it is to the city.

It is true that there was a splendid cityoperated airport here at one time, but it is just as true that that facility meant the establishment here of military bases (first the World War II bombardier school and now Webb AFB) that have been of untold value to this county. Few cities anywhere ever were able to bring in military installations-with their payrolls and their local expenditures-at such low cost as did Big Spring and Howard County. In one way, it might be regarded that \$500,000 spent for a commercial airport would be a cheap price, indeed, to pay for the economic benefits that have come

The record will show that the area is being by-passed by important industrial much to us now.

The date has been fixed for a county- and business plane flights every day, simply because there is no landing field to accommodate them. Business men and industrialists are going via air in increasing number, and these same men are missing Big Spring.

At one time, we were a major West Texas center for private flying-and increasingly important business. Now, towns around us have gained much of the play. There is now reason, however, that this kind of enterprise — and expenditure of money—will now be back, with suitable airport facilities.

The airport election issue was not undertaken on the spur of the moment. Few public propositions here have undergone longer study, more thorough analysis as to the best approach and the best solution. A lot of level-headed business men, together with careful-thinking county officials, have recommended this course. Their judgment calls for endorsement at the polls.

Howard County can well afford an airport; other counties are operating them to complete satisfaction. Indeed, Howard County can ill afford to pass up this opportunity. There are many things in favor of the airport, which we hope to list later. Not the least of these is a stabilizing effect on important payrolls which mean so

Southern Bolt Now Appears Remote

Half-hearted attempts by the governor of South Carolina and others to stir up a third party revolt in the South this year received what might well be the final blow last Saturday in Atlanta. State Democratic chairmen from seven Southern states met in Atlanta and frowned on the idea of any "bolts, walkouts or third parties" this year. The state chairman of South Carolina had called the meeting for the primary purpose of balking a strong antisegregation plank at the Chicago convention.

A 500 - word statement, unanimously agreed to, spoke rather softly on that point, but the chairmen said they were disturbed over the invasion of the sovereign rights of the states," and that "we believe the South should work together to protect itself and to preserve the rights of the states and the people as guaranteed by the Constitution.

It was the conviction that a walkout would be futile and tantamount to abandoning the field of battle to the enemy

that gave strength to the anti-third party movement, which could only strip the Democratic Party of whatever chance it had and leave the Republicans in possession of the field. Besides, various Supreme Court decisions and particularly the desegregation order in which a Republican at-torney general played a leading role went far toward convincing the South that there was no relief to be had by consorting with

As it is, the embattled Southern Democrats will meet their intraparty foes at Chicago on even terms. As members of the wedding, so to speak, they will have the strength and courage to stand up and slug it out toe to toe with the Northern so-called liberals. They will have the power to modify some of the radical platform declarations contemplated by Northern Democrats, and to save the party from domination by the Humphreys, the Kefauvers, the Harrimans and the Soapy Williamses.

the ancient enemies of state's rights.



Stepped On!

James Marlow

An Unnecessary Meeting

Eisenhower, still slowly recover- lion Latin Americans. day night to Panama for a post- these things. What he is expected ic cooperation. poned meeting which seems un- to do is speak in generalities, necessary. It may produce only shake hands, and have a lot of been taken on most of those rec-It's to be a good will get-to-

gether with most of the heads of at least six of which are dictatorships. One president can't attend because of a broken leg. Trouble at home may keep others away. hands full protecting the visitors, in this country, that the United presidents have enemies in exile. And some of the presidents have

one another hower were going to offer some bold program for cooperation with Latin America, provide some new, unifying leadership, or offer a new

WASHINGTON @ - President sense of direction for the 170 mil- return Milton Eisenhower made ing from his operation, flies Fri- He is expected to do none of nor, recommendations for econom-

They look to this country for tensively. help and leadership. This country Between World War II and now the 20 Latin-American countries, has given help. But whether it's this country has given Latin

der you're standing. Little Panama will have its And not everyone agrees, even

since many of the Latin-American States has been providing much are more interested in loans than leadership.

nine major, and a number of mi-Since then some action has

ommendations but not very ef-

been enough, or the right kind, America about 2 per cent of the depends on which side of the borgrants (money gifts) and 2 per cent of the loans it provided for the rest of the world. The Latin Americans reportedly

gifts. The State Department says hey can get more loans than a long backlog of ill will toward sent his brother, Dr. Milton S. Ei- they've asked for, that the money senhower on a good will tour of 10 is ready and waiting but that the It would be different if Eisen- Latin-American countries. On his applications haven't been made.

This eliminates all the bother of having

man has to give up sometime, so what This season, the place to spend that are you going to do the rest of the time? up and coming vacation is at home, according to a late magazine article. Now, tentative plan might run something like this, and each individual can add his this is sensible what with all the promo-

two cents worth. tion for family recreation and outdoor liv-Food: ready to eat cereal and sandwiches, backyard barbecue which Papa Everyone knows that all vacations should presides over. be planned down to minute detail. If the

Clothing: Just as little as will do. Activities: Driving around to see local scenery (2 trips). Papa drives once around then Mama does driving and insists Papa watch scenery.

Reading all the books that you never had time for. This depends on getting the books and a place to read them undisturbed. If you happen to be one of those rare characters who can stick his nose in a book and close his eyes and ears to everything else, you have got it made.

Calling on friends in nearby towns and telling them how much you are enjoying your vacation staying at home.

Rework your budget and discover some way to save enough to take a trip next

they want to be somewhere else. Playing Figure the days, hours, minutes and Of course, window shopping won't fill a seconds until you get back to the job, so you will have something to do. whole week, the kids will be back home -DOROTHY REDDING

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

A Vacation At Home

Renting A Dog Beats Lonely Hearts Club

It has long been my contention that the easiest way to make time and influence prospective friends in New York is to walk a dog. It beats joining a Lonely Hearts Club 10 ways from the jack, or even writing the Agony Column.

vacation were to be a long trip, arrange-

ments would be made for sleeping quar-

ters, meal stops, enjoyment of scenery

For the home vacation, plans must be

made just as definitely. What is the family

going to do for 16 hours a day for a week?

Doing nothing is a lot harder than it may

Now Papa may want to go fishing for

two or three days, and Mama is more

inclined to want Papa to stay at home

with the kids while she goes window shop-

ping all by herself. The children won't

really care whether Papa stays at home

with them while Mama is gone because

when they get hungry, and every fisher-

baseball, maybe, or swimming.

seem, so it is best to plan something.

on the journey, etc.

Two pooches sniffing at each other on Park Ave. or Riverside Drive or Washington Square constitute, in this community, a formal introduction for the parties attached to either leash. In short, a dog is open sesame or open house.

A proper young lady, minus a dog, might feel it incumbent upon her dignity to slap the face of a perfect gent, also dogless, who tries to initiate a conversation with her.

But if both are walking dogs, it is absolutely comme il faut for them to strike up a tete-a-tete (dear me, why is it that French always makes these things sound so much more delicate?) about flea powders, veterinarians or house training.

Until recently, all these delicate nuances involved, naturally, the ownership of a dog. And this, in the city, can be a burden, since the poor animal must be apartment-bound most of the time and can never go out unaccompanied.

But, in this best of all possible worlds, these problems are bound to be solved. I have just learned that in this great. possible for a young lady (or gentleman) hopeful of widening the circle of her acquaintance to rent a dog for walking pur-

to house and feed the brute (I am, naturally, speaking of the dog), buy him toys, take him to the dog psychiatrist and bathe him. It puts dog possession on the same efficient basis as auto rental by the city man who feels it is cheaper and less bothersome to hire a car than own one in New

All one has to do in the dog rental service is to pick up the pooch, hoping - in turn - that he will pick up something for you. Of course, the rental service makes no guarantees of positive results as a good bit depends upon the renter after contact has been made. But since it is axiomatic that every man should have a dog and every girl should have a husband, these things usually work out.

One or two of my young friends who belong to the brisk, blunt modern generation believe that it would be less bother just to rent a man and pick up a dog later. And eventually, such a service may develop.

But in the meantime, the dog rental service is the best invention since Cupid. We are offered in new and charming form further evidence that the dog is, indeed, man's best friend, to say nothing of a girl's. It is always possible that a genteel knight who on first sight takes a noble interest in man's best friend, may her part-time pooch.

It is just possible that the dog rental business may eventually work a miracle and turn every year into Leap Year.
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Marquis Childs Keeping Lid On Campaign Contributions

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs who is

WASHINGTON - Hyprocrisy is perhaps as common in politics as anywhere else, maybe more so.

Currently there is a glaring example in the virtual suppression of the special investigation the Senate piously authorized nearly five months ago into the oil and gas lobby behind the ill-fated natural gas bill as well as into political campaign contributions made by oil companies, which included the campaigns of many Senators.

Stalled likewise is a related and longneeded reform. This is a revision of campaign expenditure laws to assure complete and full publicity of all campaign' contributions so that the voter may know their source. It also would raise present limits on contributions to make them more realistic in the light of greatly increased costs of political campaigns today.

It was on February 22-George Wash-Ington's birthday - that the Senate adopted the resolution setting up a special Senate committee of eight members, of which Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), is chairman, to explore the oil and gas lobby and contributions to political campaigns by oil and gas interests.

It is over a year since the original bill to revise our campaign expenditure laws, a measure sponsored by Senator Tom Hennings (D., Mo.), was placed on the Senate calendar: The public indignation aroused by revelations of activities of the oil and gas lobby on behalf of the natural gas bill focused attention on this longneglected bill.

That prompted Senate Democratic and

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Republican leaders to take another look at it. They toned it down, and this watered-down version subsequently has been endorsed by 85 members of the Senate, an overwhelming majority.

But it still has not been brought before the Senate for action.

Nothing has been heard from the committee about political contributions of big oil companies, including those to Senators, and only the other day the staff was instructed to begin to take a look into about 10 oil companies.

It was this phase of the investigation that became the particular concern of the public - as it should have been of the Senate - because of the sensational revelation on the Senate floor by Senator Francis Case (R., S. D.) that the lobbyist of a big California oil company had offered a \$2,500 cash contribution to his

campaign, which he had rejected. It was that episode which subsequently led to veto of the gas bill by President Eisenhower as he spoke of the "arrogance" of the oil and gas lobby. The Case sensation also reluctantly forced the Senate to vote the investigation of the lobby and of campaign contributions by oil and gas, amid predictions that little would come of such an inquiry because of the way it

Those predictions have been borne out thus far.

If you know the Senate, it is not hard to see why. One reason is that a careful scrutiny would show contributions by big oil companies to the campaigns of quite a number of Senators. The cozy club which is the Senate is taking every precaution against embarrassment of its members in its traditional jealous fashion.

Another reason for holding back on the investigation is that Senators do not want to scare off big contributors just before the Presidential and Senatorial campaigns by exposing previous contributors. That might be the effect, too, of the more intense publicity that would result from re-

vising the election laws. The "slow-down" of the investigation was skillfully contrived by the combined Democratic-Republican leadership, which has kept the special committee staff under such restraints as never before seen by this reporter in more than 30 years of covering Congressional investigations. This Congressional leadership has given

assurances that the lid will be kept on through this session of Congress and presumably for some time thereafter, maybe until after the election. There was a time when, in such investigations, the committee would simply call in persons involved - in this case, oil company officials - put them under

oath and ask them questions - in this

case, how much they had contributed, when, and to whom. But you can't do that, oh no, where Senators are the principals involved. They, our supposed public servants, are privileged characters, though they never give citizens called before them any such break as they now give themselves.

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Alaskan Town Makes A Living

From Christmas NORTH POLE, Alaska @-It's summer up here too (86 degrees last week), but the folks just can't keep their minds off Christmas. Especially Con Miller, the may-

or, postmaster and storekeeper. village's year-around industry. It in 100-car railroad trains. got its name because of the value t would have at Christmastime. Mayor Miller, although a little young for the job at 42, is the official Santa Claus of North Pole. When he isn't caught in the Christ- 2,500 years. mas rush, he's planning for it. 200,000 Christmas letters last year. nix-like, in a new form. The postmark was solicited from

as far away as Australia. ing enclosure.

bring cheer to the kiddies in hos- without quite knowing why.

"You know, it's kind of funny," as if I am Santa Claus. My wife is a new show in another town the makes a circus. threatening to take me to a psy- next afternoon is said to have inchiatrist.

town of some 350 persons about 14 armies. miles from Fairbanks. It has a service stations, two taverns and Mr. Breger school, a cafe, trailer court, two a trading post.

Miller's store, with Christmas paintings outside and candystriped rafters inside, is the village landmark. It is Santa Claus House, 511 Santa Claus Lane.

Timber Marking

CAMDEN, S. C. (A) - Forester Roy Cummings apparently inad-vertently included something other than trees when he marked a timber tract for cutting with a blue paint-spewing spray gun.

When workmen went into the tract to cut the marked timber. they discovered and killed a large rattlesnake with the tell-tale blue

Help Yourself

MUSTANG, Okla. A - Chieken raiser C. S. Young of Mustang small central Oklahoma community shaken by a vicious tornado had a pleasant greeting for sight-seers at his shattered chicken Pointing to stacks of fat fowls

killed in the sterm, Young invited "Help yourself."

Hal Boyle The Circus Will Never Die

thing of the past." time and change have rung the like a musical extravaganza. death knell for the great flamboy-

this may be the end of the circus stock market. as a form of entertainment underrate the hardihood of an institution that has endured more than

Like vaudeville, the principle of Postmaster Miller placed his the circus never really dies. It special North Pole stamp on merely incubates and rises, Phoe-

Featuring hundreds of animals, scores of freaks, Wild West shows, Santa Miller also answers thou- and dozens of acts, its great size sands of Christmas letters from made the wisecracking clown out- tery. Nobody knows for sure just children, with a Christmas stock of-date. It led to the rise of the what a push-button circus will be pantomine clowns, exemplified to- like. During the Christmas season, day by Emmett Kelly, whose sad But it's safe to say that nobody Miller dons a St. Nick garb to hobo face made millions laugh can really kill the circus unless

spired Prussian leaders in speed-like it, and so far they haven't

NEW YORK (F-The circus die? But this same gigantism is prob ably the real cause of the death "The tented circus," said John of the big tent shows. Some cir-Ringling North, on folding the cus fans say John Ringling North "Greatest Show on Earth," is "a is to blame-that he strayed too far from the old-fashloned idea of He may well be right in saying the circus and made it too much

Others say the spread of televiant three-ring circuses that op- sion is the real reason, and there Christmas, you see, is the little erated under canvas and traveled may be some truth in this, althe length and breadth of America though there is a tendency now to blame television for everything But sentimentalists who think from heat waves to a fall in the

But it is more likely that the real reason for the decline of "the big show" is that-it simply got too big in a crowded time, and became too costly to operate at a

North promises for next year an "almost completely mechanically controlled exhibition." This pronouncement has an air of mys-

they kill its smell. More than anypitals and orphanages of Alaska's The extreme efficiency with thing else, more than the deathwhich the huge American circuses defying high wire acts, the snarlcould set up and bring down their ing tigers, the pink lemonade, and he observed with a grin, "but aft- tents, then travel hundreds of the spun cotton candy, it is its er doing this so long I get to feel miles overnight and be ready for strange intoxicating smell that There is no smell on earth quite

North Pole is an incorporated ing up the mobility of German found a way to put the circus smell on a television screen.



"Surprising how much extra income one can pick up after

they leave here . . .

J. A. Livingston

Soviet Claims All Social Improvements

(Ninth of a series.)

Put yourself, if you can, in the place of Marshal Tito, ruler of Yugoslavia, or his striking black-haired wife, Jovanka. You're told that the Moscow ballet is to give a special performance of "Laurentia" at the Bolshoi Theater in your honor. Soviet Premier Nicolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev don't want you to leave Moscow

without seeing it. Naturally, you feel upset. Especially when you learn that an Armenian dance company had the Bolshoi booked for that evening; that tickets had been sold; but that the show had been canceled for your special benefit. When you see "Laurentia" you quickly understand the program change. This is a Soviet "morality" play. It conveys a message.

Laurentia is the belle in a small village ruled over by a harsh princeling. He takes a fancy to Laurentia. She rebuffs his advances, of course. He sends out his troops and takes her to his palace. He tires of her. Out she goes. But Laurentia has spirit. She harangues the women of the town. Will they countenance such an outrage? They rally the men. The townspeople - men and women - rise up and overthrow the princeling, burning his palace in a grand finale of flames and

social justice. Any resemblance of "Laurentia" to the recent uprising in Poznan, Poland, would never enter a staunch Communist's mind. The princeling represents capitalism, cruel, harsh and hateful. Laurentia represents all the oppressed who must unite in a common effort to overthrow the capitalist oppressors. And Tito, on seeing "Laurentia," is expected to identify himself with Khrushchev and Bulganin - all common leaders in the battle against privilege and the Western world.

The message is for export as well as domestic consumption. The oppressors are the so-called colonial powers - Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, and, by association, America. The oppressed are the people in underdeveloped countries. The message appeals to people who want change, to persons with dark skins, who feel resentment against the white race a resentment from which the Russian Communists have managed to detach themselves.

The message gets across to the Russians, too, particularly the younger Russians. The day before I left the Soviet Union, I had an interview with Ivan Ivanovich Kozlof, chairman of the Department of Social Security of the All-Union Central Soviet of Trade Unions. He was explaining that pensions depend on

a worker's salary. I said: "That's similar to our system." The interpreter, a girl about 26, couldn't contain herself. She forgot her role that of passive translator. She blurted out:

"Do you mean you have pensions in the

United States?" To many Russians, Communism has a patent on all social improvements. This is the new life, something that didn't happen under the czars, that can't happen under Capitalism: Free medical care; pay during illnesses; maternity benefits to women workers; prizes to mothers who have three or more children; extremely

to ten years; monthly stipends to university students, with bonuses for those who show unusual talent. To young Communists, capitalists are the owners of business, whose sole function is to grind work out of workers and then toss them aside to die in a poor-

low rents, 3 per cent to 5 per cent of

wages; tax deductions for children; low-

cost vacations at summer resorts; camps

for youngsters in the summer, again, at

extremely low rates; plans for extending

compulsory school attendance from seven

house in their discarded old age. U. S. social benefits - old-age pensions, unemployment compensation, company plans for retirement - are known to a relatively few Russians. When you mention that American workers can buy hospitalization insurance and that some companies provide it in labor contracts, the response is: "But our government provides it free." The Soviet Union is one place in which people still believe you get something for nothing:

British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd has said this: "The Russian steamroller of today is not likely to be a military one. It consists of a great mass of technicians, technologists, teachers, business, and other experts, all intended to export Communism at the same time as they export their goods and services. This is a conflict, call it competitive coexistence, infinitely to be preferred to nuclear war, although it is a conflict which might have most dangerous consequences for our free institutions and those of other free countries of the world."

It's a conflict in which the United States and the Western world have a head start and other great advantages. It would be foolish to underrate the strength, determination, and ability of the rulers of Russia. But it's also well not to overrate them and thereby underrate ourselves. (Concluding article of this series will appear tomorrow.)

Crook-Outlaw

BECKLEY, W. Va. OF - Eloise Crook who operates the Beckley Wrecking Co., reported that her wrecker pulled in a wrecked car belonging to Edward Outlaw, a serviceman from Fort Dix, N. J.

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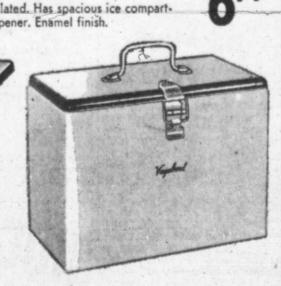
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Tournament Favorites

The team to beat in the KHEM baseball tournament, starting here Thursday night, is Webb Air Force Base, part of whom are pictured above. They are, left to right, top row: Bob McDonald, Bill Rainey, Bob O'Connor and Art MacKinstra Williams, Manager Jim Zapp, Bob Sayger and Ed Toatley. Bottom Childress in a first round game Friday night.

row: Dave Richards, Bill Paschal, Floyd Ritter and Jay Hill. Absent when the picture was made were Charles McNew, Mike Rainey, Bob O'Connor and Art MacKinstray. The Dusters play

Big Leagues Open Their Kucks Earning Keep As Yank Own Three-Ring Circus

The Associated Press

for-all at Milwaukee. The tail-end lyn 4-3, Unbeaten Brooks Law-Ringling Brothers may have Giants, who had lost seven in a rence won his 13th, Frank Robin- ball. He was a fine prospect, but folded, but major league baseball row, won 8-6 in 11 innings, halting opened a three-ring circus of its Milwaukee's winning streak at son tied the Redlegs' rookie recseven.

In the main ring was a two-man fuss between New York's Ruben Gomez and Joe Adcock of the over Cincinnati after the Redlegs Stan (The Man) Musical set his majors. He has won 14 games.

With Tommy Hart

One of the things that impresses me about big league baseball is the ability of the pitchers to get the '3-2' delivery across the plate.

is convalescing after a mouth operation several months ago, has moved with her family to Shreveport. She'll probably take her final year of high school tennis there.

Prospects for a girls' winning tennis team here should be good

for years to come, if the school can keep its able and hard-working

Nita Beth Farquhar, part of the team that went to the finals one division of the Abilene Tournament last week, is a juniorto-be. Her partner, Joyce Downing, has three seasons of eligibility

Betty Ellison, another splendid young netter, was an Eighth Grader last semester.

Work is well along on Plainview's new football stadium. The concrete portion of the stands has been completed and the job troit 4-0 to become the first 14- even better when he gets more five innings. of putting the steel together is now well under way, according to game winner in the majors this experience."

Jim Staley, former quarterback for Kansas State, has been named third to fourth, losing twice to to succeed Spider Dillon as an assistant football coach at Snyder Baltimore by 5-3 scores. High School. Staley will not only become B team football mentor but head ed in the second inning. Gomez

There is some talk the next head football coach at Big Spring High made for the mound. Gomez (6 ning to meet with directors in other School will be an Oklahoman, and a disciple of Bud Wilkinson football, feet and 175 pounds) threw another area cities.

track coach, as well.

in a new alignment of colleges.

The Pacific Coast Conference isn't the only football league threatening to come apart at the seams.

Rumors are making the rounds in the South that such schools as Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Florida will withdraw from the Southeastern Conference because of the racial problems posed by legislation in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. Such a split would have a healthy effect, as far as Texans are concerned, in what the University of Houston stands to be included

Houston has asked for admittance into the SEC but has never received the required number of votes.

Earl Ruby, Louisville sports writer, says the new conference would include Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Florida, Houston and the University of Miami.

In order to secure the Little Rock Southern Association franchise, and Red Schoendienst scored his Montgomery, Ala., had to assure the club of free park rental, water, 1,000th run (only Brooklyn's Pee lights, office space and ground crew, plus a guarantee of \$15,000.

Rocky Marciano's life story will be published in the Saturday run homer for the Braves. Evening Post.

Players on the New York Yankee baseball club have a total of 48 rence led off with a double against children, the latest of whom was born to the Hank Bauers last week. Sandy Koufax. A sacrifice moved

Linksters May Decide City Championship Next Week

The championship of the City 60's each time. Golf Tournament probably won't Recent results:

won his 12th in the opener. The sweep lifted the Red Sox

Chicago's White Sox fell from Bennett Attends

The Gomez-Adcock brawl erupt- Snyder Parley hit Adcock on the wrist with a pitch. Joe (6-4 and 210 pounds) Spring, will go to Snyder this eve- Football Players ball at Adcock, hitting him in the out. Joe and the rest of the Braves

Even the national anthem, played by the park organist, failed to halt the free-for-all, finally put down by the umpires, who ousted Gomez and Adcock.

Willie Mays' double broke a 6all tie in the 11th against losing reliefer Gene Conley. Mays scored on Hank Thompson's single to ice it for reliefer Johnny In Vol Game, Cats Kept Up Brandt, Bill White and Dusty Rhodes homered for New York Attack In Cold And Mud Wee Reese and Musial have more). Hank Aaron hit a three-

The Brooks and Redlegs were tied 3-all in the ninth when Law-Labine then purposely walked the bases full to set up a double play and face Ted Kluszewski - who singled to break it up.

Snider, the Dodgers' center fielder, got involved in a postgame fight with a fan, whom the Duke said called him "gutless." The fan showed the cops two false

The fan showed the cops two false teeth he said were broken by a Bobby Wright, who has reached the finals, is entered in the Odessan Pro-Am Tournament this week and can't play here before Sunday, at the earliest.

He meets the winner of the Randal Carpenter-Jerry Scott s e mifinal match. Carpenter and Scott must finish their match by Sunday.

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well spent, that \$13,000 the New York Yankees paid Johnny Kucks as a bonus for signing in 1952. At the time, Kucks was wondering where to try his luck in basenot so outstanding that big league ord with his 20th home run and for his services. teams were willing to pay highly

Dixie Faulkner, the former Big Spring High School girl netter who phia 3-2 in 16 innings - with a the regular starters at the begin-In the American League, Ted How true. Williams walloped his 400th home run, something only four other Stengel had no fewer than five

> cept Kucks.
> "That kid's done wonders for into third place, but still 2½ us," croaked Stengel. "Where do play a Junior Teen-Age baseball games behind New York. The you think we'd be without him? Yankees won their 11th straight as young Johnny Kucks beat Determined by the starting rotation. He should be at 7 p.m. Each contest will go Midland set league

Nine teams are entered in the of Lampasas; Ken Funderburk, district meet, three of them local 6-1, 190, of Sulphur Springs, and

tied for the top spot in the Owl circuit, with Field Maintenance

At the end of spring training, half a game behind. players have accomplished. It other pitchers tabbed as starters came in the nightcap of a 10-0 ahead of Kucks. He conceded that came in the nightcap of a 10-0 ahead of Kucks. He conceded that and 1-0 twi-night double-header if any of the regulars faltered. Bums, Optimists sweep by Boston's Red Sox over the Kansas City A's. Tom Brewer all been having their troubles ex-

ball at Adcock, hitting him in the leg, and lammed out for the dug-district tournament, to be held cepted athletic scholarships to and the rest of the Person of the Roman and the rest of the Roman and the here starting Monday night, will Texas Tech, Coach DeWitt Weaver be ironed out.

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Quast, supposedly a worrier bunched all its hits in two innings, should have gotten it all out of her

continue through Friday night.

Stan (The Man) Musial got his including his 40 shutout of the 2,700th hit, tops among active Detroit Tigers last night, boasts major leaguers, but the St.Louis an earned run average of 3.24, Cardinals lost to Pittsburgh 4-2 in and 'has pulled Yank Manager 10 innings. Bob Friend, the All- Casey Stengel out of what could against those in the Twilight soft-Star game winner, snapped his have been an embarrassing hole. ball league, will be played at Webb

Star game winner, snapped his five-game losing streak and halted the Pirates' six-game slump.

In the only day game, the Chicago Cubs finally beat Philadel-his 22 in 16 innings — with a starters at the begin-like to win 20 games. AFB at 8 p.m. The managers are selecting the teams.

Support Squadron is leading the Twilight League standings while 61st Maintenance and Hospital are 61st Maintenance and Hospital Area 61st Maintenance and Hospital Ar

Little League baseball in Big

Bennett will serve as tournament

clubs. The tournament is due to Charles Burkins, 6-3, 185, of Ar-

on in town.

By BOB HOOBING

Should adverse weather condi- Vols cautiously punted. tions dictate conservative tactics

Kentucky's answer to the ques- halfback Bob Netoskie around tion in its traditional meeting with Tennessee's left end for 30 yards held in light snow and cold.

The contest took on added sig- on the 35. league loss. The Wildcats already Dougherty who burst inside tackle had dropped three SEC decisions. for 9 yards and a first down at Coach Blanton Collier's Kenthe Tennessee 26. The Wildcats tuckians grabbed an early field maintained the march and moved goal and led 3-0 in the sesond peri- to a 23-0 triumph Nov. 19, 1955.

to the Kentucky 36 from where the On the ensuing third down Kentucky quarterback Bob Hardy sent

They are Billy Sisk, 6-1, 210, of

best players in the Owl circuit

Tennessee last year played a vital to the Vel 43. The Tennessee dehim to third and reliefer Clem part in the outcome of the game fense stiffened and on fourth down came in the sixth when Mike Lu-Kentucky still had 2 yards to go cas walked with the bases loaded. nificance because Tennessee rank- Kentucky broke fast from the ed among the Southeastern Con- huddle and Hardy fed the ball on ference leaders with only one a quick dive to fullback Bob

400TH HOMER 'A LONG TIME IN COMING, SAYS WILLIAMS

BOSTON 49 — "It was a long time in coming."
Thus did Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams characterize the 430-foot blast last night which made him the fifth player in major league history to hit 400 home runs.

Williams did not outwardly appear happy about reaching his personal goal. Maybe it was relief more than anything. Ted, the 37-year-old veteran who lost some of his most productive years due to two service hitches, smashed Tom Gorman's first pitch in the sixth inning 15 rows into the right field bleachers over the visitors' bullpen in Boston's 1-0 decision over Kansas City. The Sox had captured the opener 10-0 on Tom Brewer's four hitter.
"I hit a fast ball," was Ted's terse comment in the dressing room afterward.

Williams still remained well behind his four predecessors in the historic achievement. Babe Ruth had clubbed 714 homers in his major league career, Jimmy Foxx 534, Mel Ott 511 and Lou

Williams' homer was his sixth of the season and first since July 8. He had gone 59 games, until June 22, before hitting his

AGAINST FLICKS

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 5-5, Chicago 3-3 (twi-night

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Cabot Pitchers Toss No-Hitter

Ronnie Cunningham and Jerry! Billy Fox connected with a dou Dunlap combined to throw a no- ble for the losers. hit game as Cabot nudged the Flicks, 2-0, in American Little League play here Tuesday night.

The Cabot team banked both its runs in the first inning. Cunningham climbed aboard on a fielder's choice and came home on Dunholic Watts of the control of the came home on Dunholic Watts of the control of the came home on Dunholic Watts of 2 0 0 white p 2 0 1 lap's hit. Kenny Eubanks then scored Dunlap with a hit. Between them, Cunningham and

inning home run for the Bruins with a mate aboard. Buddy Newell had a triple and a double for the

Dunlap struck out 11 batters in the six inning contest.

In the evening's other game, the Cubs remained in front in the race by defeating Piggly-Wiggly, 7-3.

Jimmy Hinds drove out a fifth inning home run for the Bruins

SECOND GAME:

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Either the pitchers are getting awfully good, or the batters are said they hadn't heard the nagoing blind in the Southwestern tional anthem being played by the

In one of the finest all-around was too much noise and exciteperformances in years, winning ment, they said. The four umpires hurler turned in two four-hitters and six or eight uniformed police-The Burns and the Optimists will and two five-hitters Tuesday night. men restored order in about three The fifth game, Pampa at Clov- minutes. is, was postponed by wet grounds Later, Umpire Lee Ballanfant

Midland set league - leading mend suspension for either Gomez Hobbs down 5-2, and second place or Adcock in a report the umpire One of the games is a makeup El Paso fell 2-1 to Carlsbad, leav- must file with National League contest. The two clubs were due ing the Hobbs Sports still 91/2 President Warren Giles. to meet July 4 but play was called off due to other activities going ped Plainview 5-1, and Ballinger lanfant said. "We don't think for

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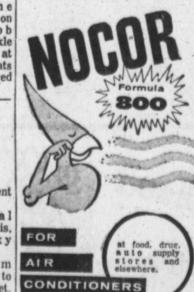
The teams try again in the same meant to be a beanball. locations Wednesday night, Thursday, league play is suspended for the annual East-West All Star Women's Golf In game in Hobbs.

LUBBOCK (P-Four Texas high Sports down on four hits to upset Second Round gaining six in the fifth inning for system yesterday and become a Lewisville; Joe Smithwick, 6-0, 195, four runs to pin the first defeat strengthened favorite in the Womof the year on Hobbs' Oscar Chin- en's Amateur golf championship.

The second place El Paso club to being eliminated in the first was able to score its lone tally in round and still be in the second the first inning only with the help of a pair of errors and a free pass while Miss Quast averted an upto first. They threatened Jonas While Miss Quast averted an up-Gaines' five-hit perforance on ly set, there were several other vicin the ninth, with two of the cal tims in a day of bothersome rain Paso hits and a scoring threat, and wind, Marjorie Lindsay of De-

San Angelo's Bill Bagwell chalk-ed up his 18th win of the season od. Tennessee had just penetrated as he hurled five-hit ball while his Bell of Wichita, Kan., bowed to mates were battering Pony Jack Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., and Cardey for 14 blows. The lone Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore Plainview run in the eighth was was defeated by Mrs. Berton unearned

Eddie McKay's four-hitter stopped Roswell for Ballinger's second straight win. Roswell's lone tally



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Bucky Harris Job Is Safe

NEW YORK (#) - Buck Harris' ob as manager of the Detroit Tigers is safe, at least for the rest of the 1956 season.

Last night Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, the Tigers' outgoing president, sent Harris the following telegram here:

"To scotch any and all unconfirmed rumors, I am happy to in-for you that the Detroit Baseball Club has no intention of making any change in managership for 1956. This is with the full approval of the new ownership.'

The Tigers Monday were sold to a Detroit syndicate.
"I don't mind admitting that

this takes a big load off my mind," sighed Harris. "I didn't feel so good when I read in the papers this morning that I was on my way out." As soon as the sale was com-

pleted, rumors immediately began spreading that Harris would not

Clippers Halt Slide With Win

The leading Corpus Christi Clip pers halted a dangerous slide Tuesday night when they beat Abilene 5-1 and pushed back to a 5-game bulge over the Big State League field.

They were aided by losses by the second and third place clubs. Carl Greene did the job for the Clippers, limiting the Blue Sox to six hits in notching his 15th pitch-000-0 ing victory of the season. A triple by Whitey Schmidt in the seventh robbed him of a shutout. Second place Waco lost to Vic-

toria 8-1 on Chris Nicolosi's 3-hit chunking. The Eagles pounded 12 hits, including a homer by rookie outfielder Joe Youngblood. Third place Port Arthur took a 13-11 trimming from fourth place Wichita Falls. The Spudders jam-

inning to take the wild decision. Both teams hammered 33 hits. Texas City nosed Beaumont 3-2, MILWAUKEE OF - A howling Adcock toward the Giants' dug- scoring two runs in the first inning to give the Exporters their two

med four runs across in the tenth

TKO In Fifth

Del Rice, Braves' catcher, and outfielder Jackie Brandt met head of New York beat Rinzy Nocero of Brooklyn on a technical knockand both tumbled down onto the concrete floor. Giant players ran Sandy weighed 155, Nocero 157. concrete floor. Giant players ran

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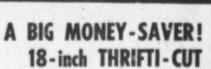
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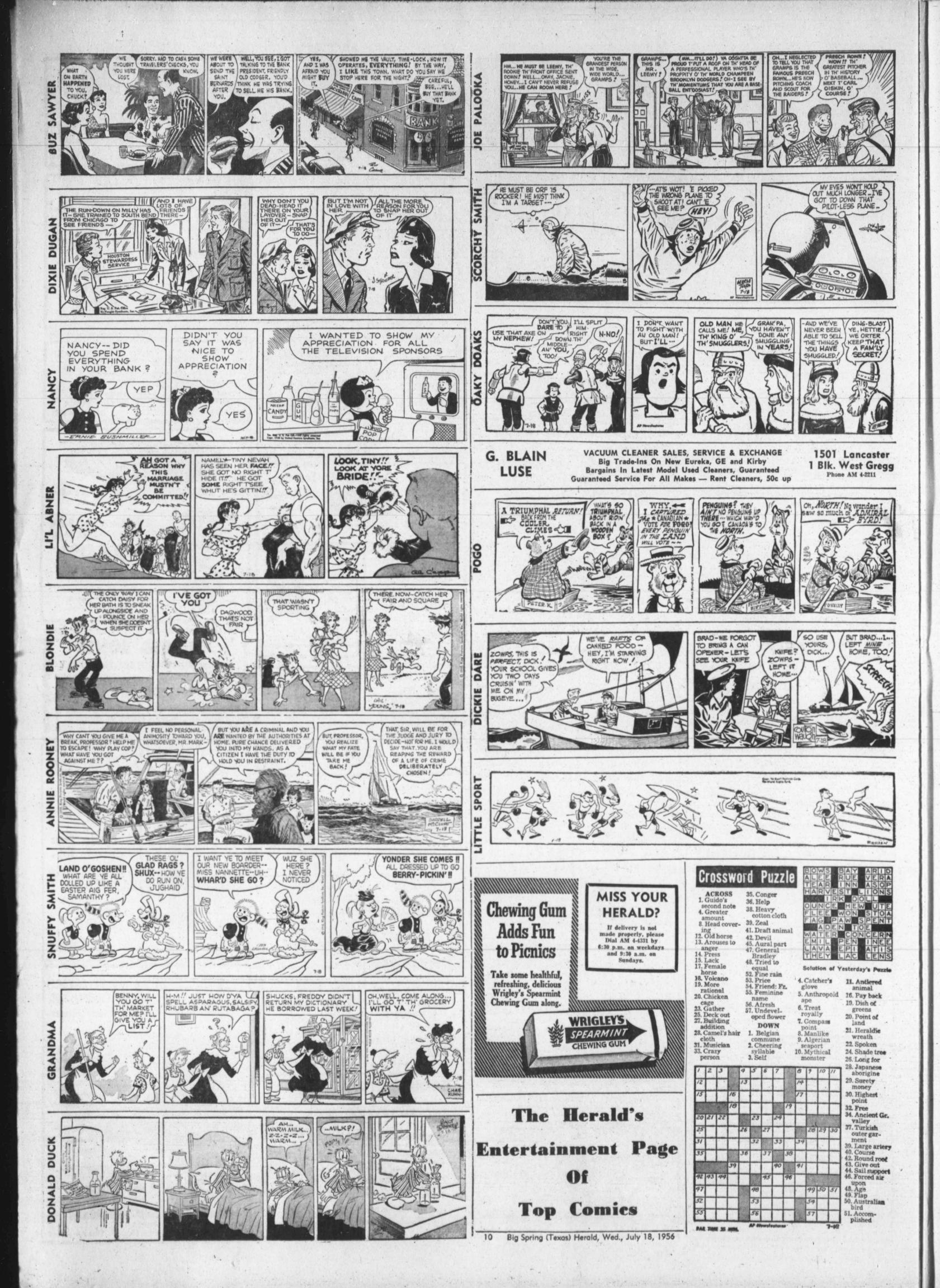




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Tuesday, but funeral arrangements

Mr. Langston had been a resi-Big Spring from Spartanburg, S. C. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo.; one brother, three sisters, four grandchildren, and four Grocers' Alliance (IGA). "Yet pol- thorize, define and limit their acgreat-grandchildren. itics is the operating force of our tions."

Local arrangements are being government, and our form of govhandled by River Funeral home. ernment is the foundation of Amer-After services here, burial will be ican business. Is it logical, then, Girl Dies As Gang in Spur under the direction of to leave this all-important basis Campbell Funeral Home.

Stolen Pickup Is Found In Dallas

Dallas authorities notified the police this morning they have located a pickup stolen here last Thursday. A local used-car dealer called that one of his vehicles had been stolen during the night.

The vehicle located in Dallas was a 1954 Chevrolet pickup and had been there since last Saturday. The report was transferred to the sheriff's department which had been handling the case.

This morning. Tom Buckner, 705 E. 4th, called that a gray 1954 appearing as a witness in a knifing gang affiliation. Chevrolet had been taken from case, boasted in court: "I'm the his car lot. Buckner told the police that the car had been locked and don." that the keys were not in it at the A few hours later some un Once things got hot, however, the time. It was stolen sometime bossed underworldling stole Hill's rival gang members stuck with flashy blue sedan.

J. W. Langston Businessmen Told Rites Pending Politics Not 'Dirty'

For Strike Parley

NEW YORK CITY UP — Texas activity on part of their employes Gov. Allan Shivers declared to-because it's 'bad for business.' day that the theory that "business "That kind of business, my and politics don't mix" can be dis- friends, is bad for Democracy. dent here for two years, coming to proved by American businessmen Shivers said he was "firmly conwho talk, listen, read, vote and vinced that the American business-Survivors include one son, M. -if need be-run for public office. men, in overwhelming numbers, Sgt. Jerome B. Langston, Big 'We've all heard businessmen recognize that the strength of our Spring, two daughters, Mrs. J. say that politics is 'too dirty to get government and the greatness of course of the strength of our strength of our spring. G. Upchurch of College Park, Ga., mixed up in," Shivers said in a our nation lie not in the men who speech prepared for the annual occupy high places but in the convention of the Independent Constitution and laws, which au-

Rivalry Flares function in the hands of people

we are ashamed to associate with "Some businessmen, in an ex-NEW YORK (P-A 12-year-old cess of caution, prohibit political girl stabbed a 14-year-old girl to death in a Brooklyn subway station last night in the climax of Mediators On Hand a series of brawls involving a score of girls from 12 to 17.

Evelyn Orr died after a number of knife wounds-one in the heart. PITTSBURGH (P-Federal me-Seventeen girls were arrested. diators were on hand again today Most of them, including the slayer as negotiators for the basic steel were charged only with juvenile industry and the striking United Steelworkers headed back to the Names of the children, all Nebargaining table to resume con-

groes, were not made public.

Underworld Revolt Girl Gang, and some are members of the rival Chaplains Gang, while LONDON (M-Gangster Billy Hill others are not known to have any Police said petty childish bickboss of the underworld in Lon-ering-rather than gang rivalry -apparently led to the violence

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In Elks Post

W. C. Ragsdale, above, of Big Spring has been named district deputy grand exalted ruler of Elks by Fred L. Bohn, national ruler. He will be responsible for the programs, inspections, expansion, and official visits to 13 lodges in West Texas. Ragsdale has been exalted ruler of the local lodge, and is now president Some of the battling children of the past exalted ruler associare members of the Diplomats of the Big Spring lodge. He was vice president of the Texas Elks Association and is now serving his second year as chairman of publicity for Texas Elks. He won the certificate of merit for his work with the committee

Electric

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 18, 1956 **Dulles Sees Trend Toward**

W-Wide Manpower Cuts

seems to be a trend throughout not permit any cut in American the world toward cuts in the man- nuclear power. power of armed forces, due pri-

maintain a certain measure of tive power of modern weapons

Prowler Calls Swamp Police

station Tuesday night in less than two hours concerning prowlers. The calls were scattered over the

The first came at 10:56 p.m. and

the last at 12:50 a.m. First call was from the 200 block of N. Goliad, and the next was from the 1900 block of Morrison at 11:34. The Morrison resident was shoot at the prowlers should they

and there the resident chased the person from the yard.

And the last-about 12:50 a.m. was in the 800 block of W. Eighth. There the prowlers were in front of the house.

WASHINGTON & — Secretary superiority over Russia in the of State Dulles said today there atomic field. He said this would

At the same time he said the marily to growing reliance on prospects for agreement with the atomic and other modern Soviet Union on an effective arms reduction program might be Dulles told a news conference he brightening because of a growing thinks the United States must world realization that the destruc-

> would be sufficient favorable developments during the next 10 years to make it possible to reduce somewhat American forces stationed overseas, and possibly to curtail America's overseas base

Food Victims To Return To Duty

NORTH FT. HOOD W-The last f 26 men in the National Guard 49th Armored Division who suffered food poisoning yesterday were expected back to duty today. Most of the men became ill while in the field with about 9,750 wondering if it would be legal to other men. They apparently were made ill by breakfast ham, said Maj. E. M. Boyd, a division medical officer. The division ends its enth, the third call was about 12:30 two week annual summer camp

The stricken men included Capt William Justice of Athens, Lt. Col. James Sandlin of Greenville; and Sgt. Jack Thompson, Pvt. John also reported tampering with a car Bickle, Sgt. Robert Cunningham, Pvt. Marvin Kilbodeaux, Pfc. Thomas Miller and Sgt. David Journeay, all of Orange; Floyd Proffitt of Longview; and James Aaron and Sgt. Elton Gwill, both

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF HOWARD:

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID COUNTY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in Howard County, Texas, on the 11th day of August, 1956, on the proposition and at the places more particularly set forth in the election order passed by the Commissioners' Court of said County the Commissioners' Court of said Con the 16th day of July, 1956, which

as follows:

"AN ORDER

CALLING AN ELECTION ON THE
QUESTION OF THE ISSUANCE
OF \$500.000.00 AIRPORT BONDS
WHEREAS, the Commissione
Court of Howard County, Texas, deems
advisable to call an election on the prestate of the commission of the prestate of the commission of the prestate of the call and the prestate of the call AND DECREED BY THE COMMISSION-ERS' COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY,

be submitted:

"Shall the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said County in the amount of \$300.000.00 to become due and sign of the premium serially in not to exceed Twenty sion of the pre-

sufficient to pay the interest and provides a sinking fund to pay said bonds at maturity.

2. That the said election shall be held at the several polling places in Howard County, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed as efficers of said election at the several voting precincts, as follows:

In School, Big Spring, Texas, with C. O. Ittl. Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 2 at the Main Street Fire Station, Big Spring, Texas, with Lawrence Robinson, Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 5 at the Main Street Fire Station, Big Spring, Texas, with J. W. Purser, Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 5 at the Rapitst Church Educational Building, Vincent, with Willis Winders, Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 6 at the Rapitst Church Educational Building, Vincent, with Willis Winders, Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 5 at the Rapitst Church Educational Building, Winh H. C. Reid, Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 5 at the Rapitst Church Educational Building, Winh H. C. Reid, Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 5 at the Rapitst Church Educational Building, Winh H. C. Reid, Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 5 at the Rapitst Church Educational Building, Winh H. C. Reid, Presiding Judge, In Voting Precinct No. 9 at the City Hall. Coahoms. Texas, with Ralph White, Presiding Judge.

In Voting Precinct No. 9 at the City Hall. Coahoms. Texas, with Mrs. C. C. Suitles, Presiding Judge.

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Fresding Judge.

In voting Precinct No. 12 at the Prairie View Church Educational Building, with Edgar Phillips. Presiding Judge.

In Voting Precinct No. 13 at the Knott High School Building, with Cecil Allred, Presiding Judge.

Allred, Presiding Judge.

In Voting Precinct No. 14 at the Precinct No. 14 at the President Precinct No. 14 at the No. 14 at the Precinct No. 14 at the No. 15 at the Allred, Presiding Judge.
In Voting Precinct No. 14 at the
Morris School House, with N. M. Smith,
The new Judges hereinabove named the open house. 3. That absentee voting shall be said this morning that arrange-as, with George J. Zachariah, Robert J. Stripling and C. L. Cook, Election Com-

owing . FOR THE ISSUANCE OF AIR-

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF AIR-PORT BONDS'

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF AIRPORT BONDS'

Each voter shall draw a line through one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the proposition.

6. A substantial copy of this order signed by the County Judge and attested by the County Judge and attested by the County Judge and attested by the County Clerk shall serve as proper notice of election. Notice shall be given in accordance with the provisions of Article 704. Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended. The County Judge is authorized and directed to have a copy of said notice posted at the Courthouse door and in each of the election precincts in Howard County, Texas, not less than fifteen (15) days piror to the date fixed for holding said election and the said election shall be held not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of this order. He shall also cause said notice to be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published within Howard County, Texas, the date of the first publication to be not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for said election. Except as otherwise provided in said Article 704, as amended, the manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws governing general elections.

PASSED AND APPROVED this the laws governing general elections.

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PASSED AND APPROVED this the 16th day of July, 1956. H. Weaver County Judge, Howard County.

line S. Petty
sty Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk,
emissioners' Court, Howard County,
JUSTICE PEACE, FCT. 1
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Mrs. Hutchings **Dies Tuesday**

Mrs. Minnie L. Hutchings, 60, died Tuesday at her home, 502 E. 14th. She had been ill for four

a.m. Friday at the First Church of God where she was a member. The pastor, Rev. Hal Hooker, will officiate, assisted by Rev. N. C. Dalton. Interment under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Hutchings came here in 1945 to join her husband, Rev. Wesley R. Hutchings who was then pastor of the First Church of God. They moved to other pastorates and returned here in November 1954, from Madrid, Iowa. She was

born Nov. 7, 1895, in Michigan. She is survived by her husband a daughter, Mrs. R. W. Reagan of Big Spring; a son, Richard Shoebridge of Freeport, Mich.; a foster son, Delbert Shoebridge, Camp LeJeune, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Ranshaw of Charlotte, Mich. and Mrs. Ruby Howell of Lakeland, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Cliff Draper Robert Hickson, Lonnie Morris, A. Holley, R. L. Reagan and B. A.

Water Record Hits New High

City officials will not be alarmed any day now if water consumption reaches the nine million gallon mark; a new record was racked up Tuesday when usage topped 8.7 million. The old record of 8,513,000

ons was set June 15, but the mark now is 8,731,000 gallons. That figure, is for the 24-hour period UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS
1221 W. Third Phone AM4-7271 ending this morning at 8 a.m. The total for Monday was 8, 233,000 gallons, and during the month, usage has gone above eight million on two other occasions, on July 10 and 12.

Total for the month through to- CAFESday at 8 a.m. was 115,710,000

Plans For Dawson Fair In Making; to call an election on the properties releasing stated: BE IT ORDERED, ADJUDGED Date: Sept. 13-15

County on the 11th day of August, 1956, at which the following proposition shall be submitted: LAMESA-Dawson County Fair ning and promotion of the fair al-

Work is under way on the revipayable serially in not to exceed Twenty
Five (25) years from the date thereofbearing interest at a rate not to exceed
Three and three-fourths (3-%) per cent-per
annum, for the purpose of acquiring, establishing, developing, constructing and equipping an airport for said County, including
all buildings and other facilities incidental
to the operation thereof and the purchase
of a site therefor, and shall the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texasbe authorized to levy, have assessed and
collected annually while said bonds or any
of them are outstanding a tax on the One
Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation of
taxable property in said County at a rate
sufficient to pay the interest and provide a
sinking fund to pay said bonds at majorty.'

The said election shall be exceed
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is on of the premium list and various divisions of the fair, approved
by the officers and directors of the
fair association last month. Space
reservations for exhibits at the
fair are also being made by merthanks and other exhibitors at the
Chamber of Commerce office. According to Pat Ryan, C h a myber
manager, 250 feet of inside exhibit
space, 10 feet deep, is available
for \$1.50 per front foot; and 1,000
feet of outside exhibit space, 50
feet of o

Tim Cook, Earnest Rhodes, Gene ANNOUNCEMENTS

The new vehicle, along with the other new truck which arrived about a month ago, will be exhibited at the new substation at Eleventh and Birdwell Sunday at

Furniture arrived for the newnamed by the Commissioners' Court as of-leers in each of said Precincts.

3. That absentee voting shall be stalled. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker

missioners.

4. The said election shall be held under the provisions of Title 22. Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. 1925, as amended. and only legally qualified electors who own taxable property in the County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be qualified to vote and all such electors shall vote in the election precinct of their residence.

5. The ballots of said election shall have written or printed thereon the following:

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Classroom Plans Available At C-C

Plans for the new classroom wings to be constructed at East Ward and College Heights elementary schools are on file in the Chamber of Commerce plan room, Bids on construction of the additions will be accepted until July 24 by the Big Spring Independent School District. The Chamber of Commerce said contractors may take the plans from the plan room overnight or during weekends, or they may be inspected in the

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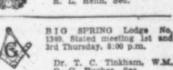
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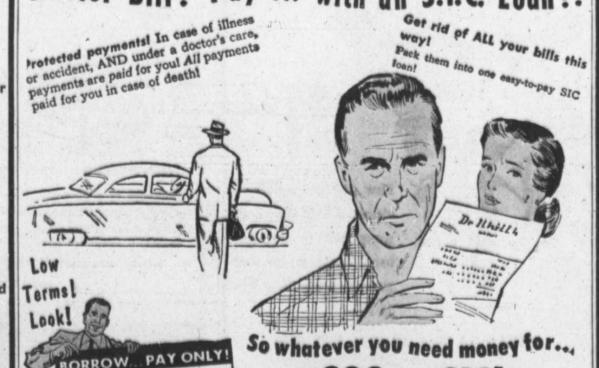
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City's Fire Loss Record **Shows Decline Last Month**

June and the best June mark since in the total, and one each came a result of an \$84,900 "siding of

Losses in Big Spring from 22 mop. fires last month were \$1,163.22 and raised the year's figure to \$15,-926.81 or about a fourth of the month's losses. In June, 1950, there sum for the same period of 1955. In 1955, the six-month total was \$57,922.95. Total loss in June, 1955 was \$8,697.89.

The lowest month of this year Feb. was February, when losses were Mar. \$445.45. June's figure dropped the monthly average from \$2,952.72 to \$2,654.47.

During June, \$737.75 was reported in damage to buildings affected by fire, and the total contents loss amounted to \$425.47.

Electrical trouble was the big gest cause of fires, starting eight. Seven were from faulty wiring and one was from a bad fuse. Five fires resulted from unknown caus-

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The city recorded it second es, and four were rubbish fires. lowest monthly fire loss total in Three false alarms were included

Since June of 1950, the month totals have been above the past were no losses at all. Comparative totals include:

\$3,290.00 445.45 2,320.27 4,757.87 3.950.00 1.163.22 \$15,926.81

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WARRANTY DEEDS MARRANTY DEEDS

Jack Conley et ux to M. E. Bennett et ux. Lot 16, Block 4, Belvue Addition.

Arturo Hernandez et ux to Jesus Ariaz Alvarez, tract 50 feet wide and 40 feet deep in southwest corner of Block 9, william B. Currie Subdivision of the southeast quarter, Section 42, Block 32, Township 1 north, T&P Survey.

J. F. Knapp et ux to Holbert Fuller, all of east half of Lot 3, Block 1, Lockhart addition.

Webb Barracks **Get New Siding**

ning to take on that new look, as for completion in January, 1957.

Under the project, the outside of 52 barracks will be completely remodelled with cement shingles. The \$7,194.47 main purpose for the renovation ered, with maybe 20 acres of cot-217.50 is to prevent deterioration of the 7,425.87 exterior of the buildings.

Co., Midland, are presently work-\$57,922.95 ing in the student officer area. T. E. Shelburne and Sons Inc. on a \$64,680 project, which includes the tiling of the floors of all din-

Opposes Price Cut

ABILENE, Tex. (2)—The West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association has laid plans to send they need rain though. committees to all other purchasers to urge them not to follow Cities Service Oil Co. in cutting price of crude oil in this area.







THUNDERBIRD JR. GIVEAWAY



County failed to reveal any dry- maintenance crew must hunt out from smoking and a burning tar the barracks" project, which start- land crops anywhere except in the trouble.

mop. ed late in June and is scheduled isolated localities. At Knott, J. B. Another reason for the overload-Shockley said he had a fair cotton ing has been the increase in ir crop that might make an average rigation wells. Bryan said they had yield with another good rain or connected onto 140 new wells

> Most of that area is thinly covton on a 100-acre field. These patches are usually found in low places which caught runoff water. Workers of the Branch Roofing

From Knott to Ackerly crops thin out. Just west of Ackerly there er Grove conditions are worse. of Snyder already has started work King said they never received a half inch of rain there at one time since last winter. He has a fairly good crop seven miles to the southeast, but needs rain now.

In some areas a little maize is standing but has already stopped growing. Yesterday in the heat the eaves had curled so tightly that the fields looked like onion patch-

Just north of Three Leagues in On south by the Hulsey Store,

the land and keep down blowing.

wells in Howard County was drill- bug builds an immunity against ed on the C. W. Hewett farm last one poison, we have to concoct anwinter. It pumped 600 gallons per other one more powerful.' minute at first, and is still putting It may be possible, he said, it out by cross plowing the field. the country. This was only one of several I got to wondering just how this wells he drilled trying to find uninsect type of government would

of energy, according to manager O. B. Bryan, and in hot weather the electric lines are more easily didates to go ahead with their overloaded. When the line can't plans.

A quick trip through west How-carry the load, the transformer and County and much of Martin switches are thrown and the

since the 1955 pumping season end-

There may be some July cotton harvested next fall if the owners can get a couple of rains. J I. White, who farms eight miles southeast of Ackerly got a rain is nothing growing, and over at in early July and planted 100 acres the C. J. King store west of Flow- of cotton, which is up to a stand He said the young cotton had held up well and had a little mois-

> Mrs. Bill Orson of the Tarzan Marketing Association says farmers are having more trouble with insects than in previous years. The worms seem to have built up a resistance to certain poisons and

About two weeks ago I visited northwest Martin County, the crops the entomology department at spill over from Dawson County Colorado A&M College and talked and cover a few farms. Even here to Dr. L. B. Daniels about insects. through Grady and to Stanton bugs. He said nature had been there is not one acre in every five thrown out of balance, that the covered with cotton or feed. Most birds and small animals had defarmers say they would still plant clined and that farmers were feed if a rain comes, just to cover growing juicer, tastier crops for

One of the best new irrigation never-ending," he said. "When a

out a steady 500. Hewett has about that we are developing a super 100 acres of irrigated cotton. The breed of insects that will one day stand was too thick, so he thinned conquer man and start running

derground water. The others were work. We might have a grasshopfailures, though he intends to try per for governor. The boll weevils again when the cotton is gathered. might take over Congress while all the cops would be red ants. And This summer's hot weather has if the insects invaded the pulpit, kept the maintenance crews of the the most logical choice for preach-Cap Rock Electric Co-Op jumping ing would be the praying mantis. from one REA line to another. This sort of thing is not likely Heat and electricity are both forms to take place for quite awhile, ac-



Uncle Ray: Storm Saved Park From Desert Death



By RAMON COFFMAN While Mungo Park was making his way into the interior of Africa, he was disappointed by the attitude Johnson, his Negro servant. ohnson refused to go farther into the Dark Continent and returned

desert region. Soon he ran out of water and became thirsty. A few bushes were growing here and there, and he chewed leaves which he picked from them. This gave him only a little relief from his thirst.

Taking the bridle from his steed, be found, Park lay on the ground, feeling that his end was near. He fell into a deep sleep.

When he awoke, it was evening. He found the air coot, and lighting was flashing in the sky. Soon here came a heavy downpour of rain. In addition to the suit he vore, Park had a few articles of clean clothing. These he laid on the sand, and when they were soaked he wrung them out, let-ting the water drip into his mouth. Thus he was able to quench his

Canadian Sect

backs to the train as it passed. The Sons of Freedom periodicalform of protest against man-made

Herald Want Ads Get Results!



ture left. Outside of these late fields, though, the area doesn't have much prospects for a crop. them

even an appetite for them.

I asked him why we were having so much trouble with worms and insects to eat.



Park rode onward, entering a

to it could graze on what might

The rain stopped in about an hour, but lightning kept flashing

CASTLEGAR, B. C. (A)-A dozen nembers of the radical Doukobor sect, Sons of Freedom. staged a nude demonstration yesterday beside railway tracks near here as a train bearing 195 touring

The disrobing, between Glade and Shoreacres 15 miles from Caselgar in southeastern British Combia, took place shortly after a Doukhobor choir had greeted the raveling farm study group from Texas at the Castlegar railway

The nude Freedomites had their demonstrate in the nude as a

in the sky. By its light, he studied his compass while he rode farther eastward. At daybreak he came and Mrs. Richard E. Holliman of upon a small pond and drank water from it.

thirst, Mungo Park had grown weak from hunger. Seeing a vil-The village was, indeed, a part

knocked at the door of one of the chief men, and asked for food and shelter. He was turned away, man from a Christian nation.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Two cadets from Colorado City,

sion's 25th Field Artillery ion was stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., before arriving in Europe in November 1955. His mother, Mrs. Julie A. Gardner, lives at 607 S. Travis, Lamesa.

Darwin L. Williams; son of Mrs. Ruby L. Froman of 1000 Main, and Thomas P. Holliman, son of Mr. 210 Cary, have completed recruit training at the Naval Training Cen-

he feared that it might belong to Ali's kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer of 1007
E. 2nd Street, is scheduled to arrive at Fort Lewis, Wash., this month from Alaska. He is a memof the Mohammedan country. Park ber of the 71st Infantry Division, which is replacing the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis. Hyer is a squad leader in Battery however, because he was a white A of the division's 167th Antiair craft Artillery Battalion. He enter-For BIOGRAPHY section, of ed the Army in 1953 and arrived overseas in June of 1955. Prior to entering service he was an em-

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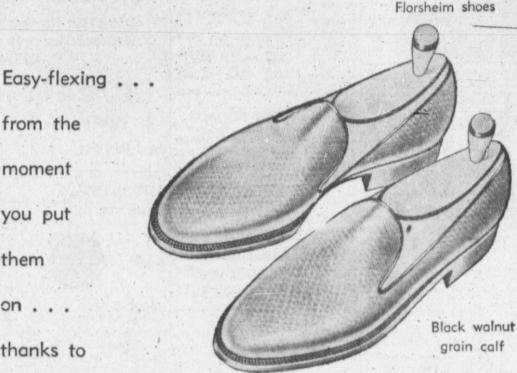
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Shurtleff, son of E. S. Shurtlett, is attending Hardin-Simmons University. He was graduated from Buckner Academy, Dallas, in 1953. His wife, Cathy, lives in Abilene.

Pvt. Calvin D. Hamilton, 23, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 100 N. Benton, Big Spring, recently arrived at Grand Island, N. Y., and is now a member of the 606th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion. Hamilton, a gun crewman in the battalion's Battery C, entered the

Army last February and . c o mpleted basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Treat Hamilton, 307 N. W. 9th, he was a truck driver for West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.

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