Ike Launches

Campaign For

His Program

Eisenhower launched a personal

drive for his legislative program

today with the statement that only

Eisenhower put up his budget

defense at a news conference at

to make two radio-television ad-

dresses to back up his budget pro-

posals and other elements of his

cover all the ground in less than

No specific dates for the talks

As for his budget, Eisenhower

said it would be possible to make

some minor reductions in his

\$71,800,000,000 spending proposals.

Congress with all its experience

But Eisenhower said vigorously

the budget can't be cut markedly

until the international situation

Eisenhower, trim in a summer

HUMI'HREY — Secretary of

the Treasury Humphrey has been

telling him for the last two years

leave the Cabinet to take care of

personal business, but Humphrey

er said he agrees with Humphrey

and Sen. Byrd (D-Va) that rapid

The President mentioned a

couple of exceptions-national de-

weight brown suit, also discussed

could not find some savings

has eased very, very greatly.

these matters:

would be strange, he added, if

have yet been set, he said.

permit real cuts in spending.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

4 Big Spring Boys Held

SIXTEEN PAGES TODA



On The Lone Prairie

Far from the hustle and bustle of any activity stand two pickets. The two, T. H. Hackler, left, and H. B. Crossley, display their signs at the entrance to the Good lease from FM 1584 northwest of Vealmoor. The entrance is one of four which enter the oil field, and pickets such as these manned all

Pickets Maintain Protest As Oil Rig Workers Stay On Job

working conditions and shorter five minutes. work weeks and pickets are set up Rogers said he did not know

to keep walking lonely roads, and ment session. nothing — plans no action.

nlan to stay there until ter is dissolved The uprising began Sunday afternoon when a large group of members of the International

and Miller leases in the southwest corner of Borden County. onto the rig floors, hampering work. At one rig, some of the demonstrators shut off the gas which momentarily delayed progress. At another, the crew decided to shut down for a time. At 11 p. m. Sunday, they went back to work of

their own accord.

tinued this week without further concurrence.

trouble. tractors. In this case, the contractors are Black, Cactus, Den-

The Texas Rangers were called Voters will have to approve the back up Borden County Sheriff 1958. Sid Reeder and his deputies in Voting against final passage

Tuesday, T. H. Hackler, of Seminole, one of the pickets, said the principal reason for striking was for safer working conditions. Also, however, is to demand safer work-

trying for several years to get the safety practices improved but had received no action. He said WASHINGTON (A) - President said it was "mostly the courage mediate Range Ballistic Missile, discuss the matter.

CHANGES SOUGHT

The union desired a shorter work - crews work seven days a week now - and an additional man on each rig. At the present,

In addition, Hackler said the union would like \$7.50 per day for and they had to furnish their own between the two countries. .

transportation to and from work. last strike," said Hackler, "as the the President for his praise but flew in earlier this year. union strives to improve working conditions.

Hackler estimated that the union could call about 1,000 men from their jobs over the Permian Basin If it wished

Meanwhile, the rigs turned on the Good and Miller leases. At one of the rigs within the lease, crewmen wondered what picketers wanted. At the Denver Drilling rig, pushing down a hole for Continental Oil, the men said they shut down for about six hours but they were not informed why

the union was striking. When informed that the union desired a shorter work week, and another man per rig, the Denver crewmen agreed that they would like to have the same, but no one had walked off their rig.

The Denver crewmen estimated

By DON HENRY swarmed onto the right sunday in Crewman are working at rigs, afternoon when the strike started the good measure — are sitting in

This is the situation at the so- intendent of Cactus Drilling Corfield men are on strike for safer which caused shutdown for about

But the rigs are operating with with the union "until I read about only a small amount of time lost. it in the papers the next day." As The workers on the rigs plan to far as he knew, his firm was not keep working, the picketers plan notified about the labor-manage-

ed four men on a rig slated for the Denver rig. Frank Garrett, drilling super- and Miller oil leases.

strikers are picketing the gates. The shutdown was to keep from hurting his firm by the strike. management is watching, and the getting any of the men on the rig He said that Cactus hired its men Texas Rangers — thrown in for floor hurt, one of the men said individually and not through the union. Thus it had no special NO TIME LOST PeeWee Rogers, assistant super- gripe against the union.

"A few of our men walked of called strike in the oil fields of poration, said his firm lost no Sunday night, but we had no the southwest part of Borden time Sunday or anytime since. It trouble getting other crewmen to was at one of the Cactus rigs replace them . They can picket as An unreported number of oil where a striker shut off the gas, long as they please as far as we are concerned." Garrett said. Reports had been spread about

violence and strong language at at four gates leading to seven rigs. about the alleged April 24 meeting the rigs when the strikers started their walkout. No one would admit such violence Tuesday, however. John Wood, Texas Ranger from Midland, said the only force used management — which is losing He said that his company work- was when the gas was shut off at

Meanwhile, the Texas Rangers a drilling above 9,000 feet, but if Still the pickets manned their lonely south, east than that, five men were worked. and west approaches to the Good

Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 672, elected to strike and went to the rigs on the Good Annual Session Bill Here they asked workers on these rigs to join them. At most of the rigs, the strikers swarmed Passed By Senate

amendment calling for annual ses- dead issue several weeks ago. \$7,500 yearly salaries for legisla- put the state in partners with the studied carefully. Eisenhower em- of alleged legislative payoffs.

Only a few men from seven rigs passage of the measure (HJR 1) in the area walked off the jobs. which has cleared the House. The Where they did, replacements resolution was amended and will have been hired, and work con- have to go back to the House for ly was killed by unfavorable com- in the area.

As passed by the House, the sala-The workers said they were ries would be \$4,500 a year. Both striking against the drilling con- versions would give the lieutenant governor and House speaker \$12,ver, Marcum, and FWA Drilling a day expense money. 500 a year and all lawmakers \$12

from Midland and Lubbock to measure at the polls in November

buster, gave temporary approval ate action on the measure.

AUSTIN (P-The Senate today to the controversial urban renewal fense, for example. passed a proposed constitutional bill which had been considered a

> federal government in slum clear. phasized, however, that the immittee action several weeks ago but after much behind the scenes

the floor on a minority report. ity today that an effective water spection of areas in Siberia. conservation program, labelled numerous other political campaigners, might never be voted out of the 55th Legislature.

then settled back to watch the George Parkhouse and R. A. Wein- until 12:01 a.m. today. By talking inee of 1952 and 1956. his way into the next legislative Earlier senators, many still day on which only House bills are might be willing to accept such man group. groggy after a past midnight fili- considered, Lock stopped all Sen- a job but that he had received no

working weeks, and travel expenses. "The number one reason, lke Acclaims Viet Namese Hackler said the union, had been Chief As Free World Hero

COURT RULES BATHING WIFE

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Businessman Russell Seery was per-

The court refused the divorce plea of Mrs. Florence Nola

She had accused her husband of indignities and cruel and

The Superior Court, noting that the highball affair occurred

barbarous treatment because of the highball incident and his com-

after Mrs. Seery "submitted" to kisses of a guest at a party, said

the act did not indicate cruelty on Seery's part. In view of Mrs.

Seery's own admission that she didn't like housework, the court

found "the criticism of her cooking was justified."

fectly justified in throwing the contents of a highball glass into his

wife's face and complaining about her cooking, the Pennsylvania

Seery, whom Seery, a furniture dealer, married 26 years ago.

WITH HIGHBALL JUSTIFIED

on April 24 the union had asked Eisenhower today acclaimed of the Vietnamese people which Eisenhower replied that the only South Viet Nam as a patriot who Nam. "But they ignored us." Hackler has done much to bolster the Free

Eisenhower welcomed Diem at idarity can do to strengthen freethe airport, and full military hon- dom in the world," Diem said. ors were accorded the Asian leadfour men work each tour, and the plane Columbine III which this country until four years ago, military bases. Eisenhower said car expense. The picketer said talks the two will have over the you."

that crewmen worked 40 or 50 next three days will do much to miles from their homes on rigs strengthen further the friendship

Superior Court ruled yesterday.

plaints about her cooking.

World's defenses in Southeast months is a shining example of what faith, determination and sol-

threats to use atomic weapons against Western European nations Diem, 57, a political exile in if they become anti-Communist plane, Columbine III, which said it is a "great joy for me to Russia has been following that brought him from San Francisco. be again in Washington and a procedure for a long, long time. Eisenhower voiced hope that the great honor to be welcomed by ing proposals for holding up pro-

Only once before has Eisenhow- duction of atomic weapons and er gone personally to the airport converting the nuclear materials to peaceful use, Eisenhower said Diem, speaking slowly in to greet a state guest. That was 'This is the first - but not the French-accented English, thanked when King Saud of Saudi Arabia

ons would be produced. North Ward Bid Opening Slated

to public view

been set for May 29. Proposals will be received at the

ATOMIC WEAPONS - Discuss-

school business office until 3 p.m. der but would permit Foreman to on that date and then opened Copies of the plans and specifi- prosecution and develop his decations may be had upon applical fense while cross examining. tion to Puckett and French, 505

the building.



A Hug For Mom

Mrs. Hazel Hempel Abel, 68, of Lincoln, Neb., named American Mother of 1957, gets a hug from her daughter, Alice, 32, at opening of the annual Mothers Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in

has not yet submitted a resignation. TAX WRITEOFFS — EisenhowTAX WR and Sen. Byrd (D-Va) that rapid tax writeoffs for large business firms should be discontinued or drastically curtailed. Be Named Today

Procter promised to name today mander of the American Legion leg wound. DISARMAMENT - The Soviet the second mystery witness that and at present is a national ex-Union's proposal for limited "open has turned up recently in the ecutive committeeman of the Lesions of the Texas Legislature and The surprise move, which would skies" military inspection is being Travis County grand jury's probe gion.

"A former public office holder" The Senate voted 22-7 on final ance projects, halted when a 22-7 on final ance projects, halted when a 22-7 on final ance projects halted when a 22-7 on fin vote was just short of the four- acreage the Russians are willing would give yesterday of a witness made out to "cash" that were fifths vote needed for final action.

The measure (HB 70) apparent
to open to inspection, but what he wants the grand jury to hear drawn on a special fund set up by at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. He said the naturopaths' association. Comthe subpoena would be issued mittee investigators said the Russia has proposed that the some time today.

checks were written by Brown in United States open Alaska and the The district attorney announced January and February of the 1955 discussion the bill was brought to Western part of the United States his intention to call the new wit- Legislature-just before and after to Soviet air inspection in ex- ness after the grand jury spent a pro-naturopath bill was approved Senators also faced the possibil- change for agreement to U.S. in about three hours yesterday with by a House committee. The bill-Albert D. Brown Jr., Austin public was never debated by the House STEVENSON - The Eisenhow- relations man who formerly was as a whole. 'must' by Gov. Price Daniel and er administration offered Adlai E. executive secretary of the Texas

Stevenson an assignment with the Naturopathic Physicians Assn. U.S. delegation to the United Na
Before entering the grand jury kept no records on the special tions three years ago. Eisenhower room, Brown told reporters that fund. A key measure of the program made that statement when asked he "didn't know a thing more" case of violence. The officers in were Sens. Neveille Colson, Dor- (SJR 1) was the object of a fili- whether he ever had considered than he told in public hearings bestructed the pickets where they sey Hardeman, Wardlow Lane, buster by Sen. Ottis Lock that could exhibit their placarus and Ottis Lock, George Moffett, lasted from 11:10 a.m. yesterday the Democratic presidential nomspent more than five hours an-Stevenson said last Sunday he swering questions from the nine-

On Union Funds Handling The House committee recessed offer. He had said sometime suddenly on April 2 and turned earlier that he turned down a 1954 grand jury. Procter indicated at ets investigators called President is free on bond "major developments" over to the offer because he was not in a posithe time that the transfer of evi- Dave Beck of the Teamsters Un-NICKERSON — Asked whether dence was made after Department ion for a new round of question- Beck on these three scores in he thought Col. John C. Nickerson of Public Safety agents had talked ing today about his handling of hearings to continue "well into Jr., acted properly in making pub- with another mystery witness who union funds. lic the Air Force-Army controver- later was identified as Dr. Henry lic the Air Force-Army controver- later was identified as Dr. Henry attorney, but he has given no infunds, and reputed profits from attorney, but he has given no infunds, and reputed profits from attorney, but he has given no infunds, and reputed profits from attorney, but he has given no infunds, and reputed profits from attorney, but he has given no infunds, and reputed profits from attorney, but he has given no infunds, and reputed profits from attorney in the same at th

Schlichting, legislative chairman dication he will be any more comfor the naturopaths during the 1955 municative than he was last ion. the drilling contractors to meet to President Ngo Dinh Diem of had produced the miracle of Viet complaint he had received regard- Legislature, later made a written ing Nickerson was that the Army statement to DPS agents and tesofficer had exposed secret papers tified before the grand jury. SOVIET THREATS—Comment-

Procter said yesterday that at \$320,000 of union moneys to his knew it could "blow the lid right the present he did not see any own use. He pleaded that answers off the Senate." Beck later said ing on the recent rash of Soviet need for Schlichting or Dr. Robert Spears, Dallas naturopath who was association president in 1955, to appear before the grand jury

Brown resigned from the natur- Edward Bennett Williams. opathic association job on Feb. 19, 1955 to become a high level administrative aide in the state Democratic party headquarters

Parr Judge Okays he assumed that under such a program nuclear weapons would not be produced. He said that if Defense Speedup an air tight agreement was reached there should be no reason for worry since no atomic weap- At Fraud Trial

HOUSTON (P)-A brief feud between U.S. Atty, Malcolm Wilkey and defense attorney Percy Foreman was settled today as Federal Judge Joe Ingraham authorized Foreman to launch part of his de-Bid date for the North Ward fense while cross examining gov-Elementary School addition has ernment witnesses in the fourth George Parr trial.

Ingraham said he would not orgo beyond questions asked by the

"It has been said this case may last six weeks and this procedure The addition will consist of class- will permit witnesses to return to ooms and restroom facilities for their homes as rapidly as pos he building. their homes as rapidly as pos sible," Ingraham said.

Shooting Climaxes Night Of Violence

A Sterling City filling station operator is dead and four young Big Spring boys - three only 13 years old and the fourth but 12 — are in custody in San Angelo for his death as the climax to a wild night of violence

Dead is Taylor Garrett, 54year-old member of a promi- one side as the boys sought to nent Sterling County pioneer turn off the street. It turned over. family. He was shot six times

wielded the gun; Nickey Rocha, 13; Herman Lee Wright, 13; and

the son of M. R. Martinez, 1002 Martinez and another junior North Main Street, and that Rocha is the son of G. R. Rocha, 605 Northeast 8th. Both are in the Young Wright is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Wright, 601 NE arms around one another." 10th, and the Hail youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hail, 604 NE 10th, local records show. The four told officers they drove

At Sterling City, they drove into filling station.

Taylor Garrett, who with his son-in-law, operated the station, was on duty. The station is two clocks west of the Sterling County courthouse on the main street of the town.

filled, which Garrett did. They had others escaped with minor lacera-

Martin, San Angelo, newspaper ty jail.

bullets plowed into the filling sta- on Wednesday morning. tion man's chest. There was no There is a second filling station

across the street from the one he Sterling City operates. Boots Williams, operator, heard the cry and raced across the road. The car roared out of the driveway toward San Angelo. Garrett was dead. Williams

phoned Sheriff Bill Green of Sterling County. Alerts were issued to San Angelo, Big Spring and other communities. Roadblocks were established on the highways. Here in Howard County Sheriff Miller Harris, his deputies, the highway patrol and police set up blocks.

Brown testified that on orders The four young fugitives sped tofrom the naturopath directors he ward San Angelo. They sighted a block set by officers. The car swerved sharply to

next week.

he was misquoted.

March. Then he took refuge be- 2. Whether Beck has any am-

hind the Fifth Amendment's pro- munition with which to back up

At the March hearing, Beck's 3. Whether Beck has any knowl-

James, H. Duff (R-Pa), who since a "conspiracy" to prevent com-

has withdrawn. His new lawyer is mittee from locating four key

might incriminate him.

Police closed in. A. E. "Shorty" Long, Howard Held in the Tom Green County he knew only one of the four -County Juvenile officer, said that fail are Mike Martinez, 13, who told officers and newspapermen he Martinez. None of the four — Martinez or the four has any record of importance with his

Doyle Hail, 12. There is some disagreement on their actual age.

Records show that Martinez is Martinez and another union high At 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, Long student had engaged in a fight, Long said. He had called the two boys into his office to discuss this fight with them. "They made up,"

"They left the office with Sometime between that

and 10 p. m. the Martinez boy picked up three comrades. They have told San Angelo officers that they went to "the park" and drank beer. They decided to steal a car, they said, and they went to the residence of a Big Spring Catholic priest. There they took a 1950

Three of the youths were only bruised and cut. Hail, youngest of the lot was still in Shannon hospital this morning. He has injuries to his right arm and shoulder. The tions and after a night in the hos-Martinez-in a statement in the pital were removed to the juve-Tom Green County jail told Bill nile ward in the Tom Green Coun-

Sheriff Green, San Angelo Chief "The man grabbed at me and of Police Lee Braziel, Sterling I shot him six times - five times | County Judge G. C. Murrell, Sterin the chest and once in the leg." ling County Attorney Worth Dur-The Lowe Funeral Home at ham and District Attorney Justin Sterling City said that all six A. Kever were questioning them

Tuesday night, Wright, after he had been taken to the hospital, asked:

"What happened to that man in "He died," a police officer told him sternly.

Wright grimaced "I knew we shouldn't have done Mike shot him.

"Mike shot him six times. "Then Mike ran to the car, pulled the gun and said 'Let's go on.' He made me give him some more bullets

This morning Martin, talking to Martinez in the Tom Green coun-

"Yes," he quoted the boy as saying. "He grabbed at me. I shot him in the leg and then I shot him five times in the chest." He paused.

"I was drunk," he told Sheriff Green who was present, "It all happened so fast I do not know exactly what happened. All I know is he - the filling station man grabbed me around the head. I started shooting." WASHINGTON & Senate rack-|federal income tax charges. He

"Are you sorry for what you Martinez, described as a "good

McClellan said he wants to quiz looking youngster who speaks excellent English," shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, I guess so," he replied and He appears today with a new 1. Beck's handling of union

changed the subject. The father of Wright told newspapermen in San Angelo at noon that the gun - a .38 calibre which was used to kill Garrett tection in refusing to tell the sen- his now repudiated comment to was from his home. ators whether he had diverted newsmen that if he told all he

"We had forgotten that it was even there," said the father. "We Martinez told officers that "Mike is a good boy -never gave us any chief counsel was former Sen. edge about what McClellan termed trouble. He went to church with

(See SLAYING, Page 2-A, Col. 5)

Beck since has been indicted on Dave Jr. among them. POLES IN A FIZZY OVER BANNING OF 'POLA-COLA'

WARSAW (P) - City authorities have banned Pola-Cola, a fizzy soft drink intended as communism's answer to an American drink of similar name.

It was due on the market in two weeks. It even had pretty girl advertising to push it. But the Warsaw Sanitary and Epidemiology Department stepped in, declaring the drink contained caffein in a quantity bad for

The decision aroused protests from Warsaw newspapers, the makers and the Warsaw Peace Defenders' Cooperative, which produces another fizzy drink called Fructovit. Nor was the decision popular with the city's anti-alcoholic committee, which long has been seeking ways of getting Poles off vodka.

The paper Zycie Warszawy hinted darkly at ideological reasons behind the ban. It said the drink got a clean bill by Lodz and Szczecin provinces. What is the Sanitary and Epidemiology Department up to now?" it asked "According to experts one cup of black coffee contains as much eaffein as four bottles of Pola-Cola. No one intends to give Pola-Cola to babies and obviously it won't do adults

missing witnesses - Beck's son 100 Loads Of Trash Removed

pish have been hauled away from streets and alleys in Big Spring during the past two days — the first days of Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week collections.

The city reported that seven city trucks carted 60 loads of trash away Tuesday, and 43 was dis-posed of Monday. This does not include the amount of garbage hauled away during the two days on the regular garbage runs.

The drive will continue through next Wednesday, and before the drive is over, crews will have

covered the entire city. City officials urged citizens not to call the city hall requesting them to pick up their trash since the city is zoned, and the crews are working the city by these

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Tech Ex-Student Leaders

This quartet was in the spotlight at the meeting of Texas Tech chairman of the Tech board; Doug Orme of Big Spring, board member; and Ralph McLaughlin, vice president of the Big Spring

board

Tech Growth

Is Traced At

Exes Meeting

Growth of Texas Technologica

land, vice chairman of the Tech

Lindsey spoke at a meeting of

pleted by start of the 1958 season.

Work will get under way immedi-

president of the Big Spring as-

Some flood victims on the lower

Armadillos are a primitive ani-

mal with a hard shell covering.

are numerous in the area

Wildcat East Of Gail Still **Testing Strawn Section Today**

Miller, wildcat east of Gail, in the in the one-well Garden City field. Strawn section today. Strawn perforations are from 7,- Borden

815-25 feet, and operator has been swabbing since fracturing. The

Postage Hike

Post Office Committee today apextra 128 million dollars in reve- water. nue after two years.

Third-class mail consists mainly of advertising circulars and small parcels.

In line with recommendations of the Post Office Department, the committee voted for a twostage increase in the rates on this son projected to 9,310 feet. It is type of mail. The plan calls for a a wildcat 10 miles southwest of rise this year to 3 cents for the first two ounces of individual piece mailings, and 2 cents in the bulk minimum rate. A further increase of 1/2 cent would be made effective by July 1, 1959. The committee will consider tomorrow the question of higher

It already has approved a cent increase in first-class rates to 4

cents an ounce. For magazines and newspapers (second-class mail), the proposed increase is 15 per cent a year for

For advertising matter (third-

Yesterday the committee formally approved increased rates Glasscock on first-class and domestic air mail that would add an estimated \$365,800,000 a year in postal rev-

4 cents an ounce, post cards from T&P Survey. from 6 to 7 cents an ounce.

continued to test the Shell No. 1-A tential this week. The location is southwest of Garden City.

Miller, wildcat east of Gail, in the in the one-well Garden City field.

Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark

Continental No. 1-39 Good, lowildcat is eight miles east of Gail. cated in the Arthur (Spraberry) In Glasscock, the Hamilton- field, hooked up pumping unit to- in the Garden City field, 1,985 Zapata No. 1-8 Clark continued to flow off from Fusselman perforaSurvey, six miles northeast of and a half miles east of Garden at the Settles Hotel. About 40 per-

> Continental No. 2-39 Good drilled at 3,316 feet today. Location is in the Arthur field, C SE SE, 39. Howard 33-4n, T&P Survey, and four miles northwest of Vealmoor.

Shell No. 1-A Miller fractured Strawn perforations from 7,815-25 er setting five and a half-inch feet with 1,000 gallons, swabbed five hours and made 42 barrels of proved increases in third-class water. On 11-hour swab, it brought postal rates designed to yield an 33 barrels of fluid cut 58 per cent

> duced 15 barrels of oil and five barrels of water. The wildcat venture is 646 from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey, and eight miles east of Gail. Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-Gail, 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Sur-

Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey projected to 6,380 feet in lime. I is a Pennsylvanian wildcat 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 79-M, EL&RR Survey, and 13 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, projected to 7,761 feet. The location is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 6, League 3, Rt. 1 Taylor CSL Survey.

class mail), the administration is at 11,918 feet in chert and lime. Del. asking a 1 cent raise on individual The wildcat is 14 miles west of Donald Wallace, 608 Runnels; that they survived on boiled ar-Lamesa, 1,984 from north and Frank Erpelding, Box 567; Mrs. madillo and turnip greens while the first two ounces, and an in- 2,348 from east lines, Labor 4, Willie McAlister, 404 Aylford; awaiting rescue. crease of 2 cents per pound on League 280, Hutchinson CSL Sur- George A. McGann, Box. 1189;

Six miles north of Garden City Shell No. 1 Currie drilled to 5,-Shell No. 1 Currie drilled to 5,-253 feet in dolomite. It is a Penn-These included increasing the sylvanian wildcat 665 from north first-class (letter) rate from 3 to and 951 from east lines, 24-34-38, Out To Be The

2 to 3 cents each, and air mail Wilbanks-Rutter No. 1 McDaniel Owners Of Car is bottomed at 6,002 feet today Congress still must approve any and milling for junk. The Clear

President Due An Unelected Term

BOGOTA, Colombia &-Presi-|Cali, Colombia's fourth largest dent Gustavo Rojas Pinilla's hand- city 185 miles southwest of Bogota picked Constituent Assembly was where Rojas has admitted three and by accident, they had poured in office today without an election students were killed in disorders kerosene in the gas tank. Upon despite continuing demonstrations last week. and strikes idling some 30,000 Like Bogota, Cali was under

persons in Bogota. ready has suspended articles of ness and industrial activity in the Degree Candidates Some of the President's Conserv-schedules. today to name him for a 1958-62 than a third responded.

by police pouring streams of dyed from military callup. red and blue water on the crowds. In a broadcast Monday night, Tacoma, Washington, is a candi-

military rule The 90-member assembly al- Partial strikes disrupted busi- Ackerly Students the constitution preventing a pres- capital. Only government-operatident from succeeding himself, ed banks were open on normal

ative followers are divided on Loud-speaker cars toured the the issue, but the walkout of 20 streets telling shopkeepers they Juniper as candidates for degrees assembly members last night was would be protected if they reat West Texas State College's not expected to stall the session opened their doors, but no more

The government issued a decree Mrs. D. L. Bond, is a candidate Student demonstrations against to call up military reservists "with for the bachelor of science, with Rojas continued in Bogota yester- out limit on age." Students previous a major in biology. day. Again they were put down ously have been generally exempt

Hundreds of students were report- Rojas blamed the trouble on a date for the bachelor of science, conflict between labor and em- withwa major in speech. She was There were indications the sit- ployer interests and declared he a member of Mary E. Hudspeth nore serious in would stand by the workers.

Operators in Borden County tions. Operator should take po- T&P Survey, nine and a half miles

flowed through various sized chokes with no gauges on product to 50,000 seats were outlined here tion. It is testing the Fusselman last night by Jim Lindsey of Midfrom 9,815-25 feet. The venture is and a half miles east of Garden

Phillips No. 1 Gillihan drilled cement plug at 9,400 feet today aftstring at 9,568 feet. The venture is cluded. in the Big Spring field, C NW SW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Continental No. 21-A Clay will try the Glorieta zone of the Howard-Glasscock field. It is 1,650 feet from north and west lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey, and three miles southwest of Otis Chalk. Drilling lege board, presided. depth is 3,300 feet.

Speak No. 1 Walter Dobbs is a McLaughlin, vice president; Jean new Sharon Ridge 1700 field loca- Puckett, secretary; Faye Kuykention. Drillsite is 330 from north dall, treasurer; and Betty Dean, and 2,320 from west lines, 16-27, reporter. west of Colorado City. It will drill to 1,600 feet.

Awards were presented to several former Tech students, including Lesse Physics the Tech Students. T&P Survey, eight miles north-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Robert R. Roever 1207½ Young: B. Rae Cox, Garden City: Ross Hill, Rt. 2; Mrs. Vada Carlile, 1204 Loyd; R. B. Gilmore, Boiled Armadillo

Dismissals-Mary Beth Faulks, McRae No. 1 Landers made hole 1810 Runnels; Floyd Roach, Gen. L. E. Coleman, 211 Union; Brazos River revealed Wednesday Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, 504 Washington Blvd.; M. M. Murdock, a foot or more in length. They 402 E. 6th; Geraldine Parrish, 1612 Eleventh Place.

Police officers thought for a Fork try is C SE SE, 33-35-4s, while Tuesday night that they had the goods on a group of boys stealing gas.

A resident called the police station and said that a group of teen-age boys was siphoning gas from a car parked at the service station at Eleventh Place and Officers immediately rushed to the address and found the boys. However, they weren't stealing

discovering it, they started siphon

CANYON - Gen. and Ted Bond of Ackerly are among the 265 Ted Bond, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Bond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krones, of

(Continued from Page 1) is every Sunday. We never let

Mrs. Martinez echoed the same views only she added "Mike is easily persuaded. I think that is what caused him to get into this

Wright said that he thought son was at a show. Sheriff Harris said that no ficial report of the stolen car has

been filed with his office.

Sterling City is reported deeply aroused by the slaying of Garrett, His funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Bapist Church at Sterling City. The Rev. Mr. Stovall, pastors of the church, is to officiate and burial will be in Sterling City cemetery. Lowe Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Garrett is survived by his wife, one daughter, and two grandchildren. He is a brother of Del Garrett, prominent Sterling County

the four were "just very ordinary Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. looking boys." They were clad in ieans and sports shirts.

said "And I never heard of him and volleyball teams, was a mem- with the Metropolitan Opera and getting into anything serious. I ber of the West Side Baptist talked to him once before, I re- Church and the Theta Rho, a girls call, about a fight he had. That organization sponsored by the was some time ago. Until yester. Rebekahs. day when he and the other boy were in my office I hadn't heard of him being in any difficulty. "I have no record at all on any

At noon today, San Angelo re-At noon today, San Angelo reported that it had been agreed Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Bobby West, the four boys would be cared agreed Big Spring; and the Mrs. and Mrs. 2v. 64. 67.83 Austin. died in the starting County invente author. Luther Williams, Coanoma, and Root Memorial Hospital Thursday ities. County Judge Murrell is Glen Rose. juvenile officer for the county. They had not been removed to ler, John Knox, Thelbert Camp, Thursday in the Kiker & Son Sterling City at that hour, how- Dub Day, Bud Hill and Loy Pike.

King To Head College and the institution's plans for enlarging its football stadium to 50,000 seats were outlined here

school board was re-organized later trade steady lower: good and here last night, with Claude King 22.00-24.00: mostly good most predium 15.00-21. He succeeds R. H. Sample, who resigned to devote his time to bus-The Midland newspaperman said iness after serving as a trustee enlargement of the stadium is for six years. Sample had already expected to cost about \$1,300,000, been re-elected for three years. Replacing Sample on the board The project is expected to be comwas Robert Brown.

Donald Allred was named vice ately after the 1957 season is con- president of the board while T. WALL STREET D. Peacock will serve as secre-Lindsey also told of other ex- tary.

pansion at Tech, including recent | The Knott board of equalization completion of three dormitories. will convene at 9 a. m. May 13 Another speaker was L. C. to consider all tax questions. Mem-Walker of Lubbock, executive di- bers of the board are Jack Walkrector of the Tech Ex-Students As- er, E. L. Roman and M. L. Ulmer. sociation. Doug Orme of Big The latter replaced Harvey Adams Spring, also a member of the col- on the board. O. B. Gaskin is to serve as an Elmer Tarbox was installed as alternate on the board.

sociation, succeeding George Oldham. Other new officers are Ralph

License plates, bicycles, and day. Mrs. Lewis Price (1926-27) and tires were among items recently tires were among items recently reported stolen.

Al-C Frank Jackson of Webb told police that both license plates from his 1955 Chevrolet were taken sometime Monday or Monday o night. They could have been stolen

Miller, 1700 Settles, was found near the house a short time after was stolen Tuesday morning. Leonard Coker, 200 Jefferson, was not as fortunate, however. He

graduate (1957) president, and Mrs. Kuykendall (1927-28) as the earliest representatives of the

while the car was in Big Spring or at Webb AFB, he said. The bicycle stolen from Roger

reported his son's bike stolen Tuesday at HCJC Two tires valued at \$73 were

taken from the Cosden Service

Concert To Feature Webb Choraleers, Other Vocalists

the City Auditorium.

Open to the public without charge, the concert will spotlight outstanding musical personalities

p. m. Wednesday in the West Side experience; 1st Lt. Harvey Dice, Baptist Church for Gwyndolene baritone featured in several ap-Baptist Church for Gwyndolene Fave Williams, 16, who died unexpectedly here last Friday.

Services were to be conducted of Webb. He had lived all of his life in by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor Lt. Webb, of course, has not the community, it was said. He of the West Side Church, assisted only made his Choraleers—a student for the contractor are named on the bidand his son-in-law, LeRoy Butler, by the Rev. Jack Power, pastor dent pilot group who sing for the ders list for the school expansion operate the station. Garrett was of the Trinity Baptist Church, pleasure of singing—one of the Project here. working the night shift on Tues-Burial will be Thursday at 2 p. m. better known and popular musical in the Cedar Grove Cemetery near groups of West Texas, but he has Reporters at San Angelo said Glen Rose under the direction of served as accompanist for many

March 20, 1941, in Glen Rose, was organ but also the piano. "I have known Martinez for a sophomore in Big Spring High Surviving are her father, M. J.

Williams, Coahoma; her mother, and Terry Len Mitchell, Big

Pallbearers will be Roger Mil-

MARKETS

yearlings 45.00-21.00. at 18.25; less desirable weights grades 15.00-17.75; sows 15.00-16.00.

pace but slowed down a bit as the session progressed. Some small losses appeared. Market analysts noted prices have eased slightly in the last three sessions, a move accompanied on light volume. They contended this did not indicate any pronounced underlying weakness.

The steel group posted small gains or were down slight amount. Farm implements did fairly well. Road machinery, influenced by prospects for road building, was up.

Chemicals scored small gains. Oils were mixed but mostly higher. Rails also were mixed. pace but slowed down a bit as the

WEATHER

ith scattered thunderstorms through three band.

Chicago

pearance under direction of their founder, Lt. Charles Webb. Backing the affair in urging a

maximum tournout for this unusual offering is the Big Spring Concert Association, Letters have been mailed to all members calling their attention to the special program. Meanwhile, the associ-

Soloists for the occasion will be Maj. Vincent F. Brophy, a baritone with considerable operatic pearances here; and Mrs. Edward M. Schleiter, coloatura soprano Miss Williams was under ob- and formerly with the Robert servation at a hospital when she took a sudden turn for the worse. Shaw Chorale. Mrs. Schlieter is the wife of Maj. Edward Schleiter

leading local musical productions. Miss Williams, who was born He is talented at not only the

Maj. Brophy is base operations some time," Juvenile officer Long School, played on the basketball officer and has had experience

Mrs. Louise Mitchell; three brothers, Glena Williams, U. S. Navy

to Sterling County juvenile author- Mr. and Mrs. James Benfield, night following an illness of several months duration.

> cler, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Mr. Linzey was a retired grocerman who had operated businesses in Texarkana, Little Rock and other points. He came here two months ago from Ogden, Ark.

He was born Aug. 17, 1892, in

Arkansas and was married in

February of 1924 to Slaura Crumby in Birmingham, Ala. She survives him as do a daugh-18.00-20.50; cull to medium 12.00 mother, Mrs. Josephine Linzy, Lit- Monday and waived them. tle Rock, Ark., two sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Waits, Hot Springs, las firm: The city's fiscal agent, Ark : and one brother, James Ransom Gallaway, is employed by

Linzy, Tulsa, Okla. Pallbearers will be Holly Jack- be made easily. The big item left son, J. D. Henderson, Anson Hen- is printing of the bonds. The money

An outstanding musical treat for from Webb AFB as well as the twice was featured in opera with people of the Big Spring area is Webb Choraleers in their final aphabing up for Friday evening at passage under direction of their has a rich background in music. Lt. Dice was a featured soloist with a choral group at Princeton University before his graduation from that school. He has been a popular soloist for many commu-

nity events here. Mrs. Schleiter will be remembered most recently for an outstanding performance in connecation is urging everyone who can tion with the Easter

GAY HILL (SC) - Ten general contractors are named on the bid-

Bids on construction of a classroom and utility addition to the Gay Hill School will be opened General contractors who have

indicated they will submit bids

are Harden Construction Company of Brownfield, J. D. Jones Construction Company of Big Spring, Bowers Company of Lamesa, G. A. Jones of Lamesa, Suggs Construction Company of Big Spring, A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring, T. E. Shelburne & Sons of Snyder, W. D. Faulkner of Pecos, Horn Construction Company of Abilene

and Boyd McDaniel of Abilene. Electrical sub-contractors studying plans are Gilliland Electric, C&D Electric, Musgrove Electric and R. Electric companies, all of Big Spring.
The only mechanical sub-con-

tractor listed is Western Service

Chapel with the Rev. James Carraway, Oak Street Baptist minis-

The city has been notified that the State Board of Education has waived rights to \$75,000 tax bonds awarded to Municipal Securities of Dallas last Thursday.

The state board had the right to ter, Mrs. J. C. Clawson; his or waive them. The board met As a result, they will proceed to turn the bonds over to the Dal

Municipal, so the exchange should

derson, N. W. Stokes, W. E. Ward, will be used to remodel the city

Billy Evans Wins **Band Arion Award**

Billy Evans, a talented young at the affair were Ronnie Bur musician in band as well as nam, captain; Linda piano, was announced as winner secretary - treasurer; of the Arion award Tuesday eve-

The award is given to the band member judged to have contributed the most to the band during bers and guests danced to the three years of membership in the music of the Hi-Fi Combo.

band musician Roger, Tommy Roger, Allen Pad- treasurer. dick, Leon Sweeten, Larry Mor- The Boosters decided to investi gan. Billy Evans. Julius Glick- gate the possibility of erecting a man, Loyalty (perfect attendance) storage house at the stadium for awards; Myrna Thomas and pillows, which are sold at each Emeliano Fierro, special service game by Booster dads. They also Revealed as band queen for next voted to send the junior band year was Sue Arrick.

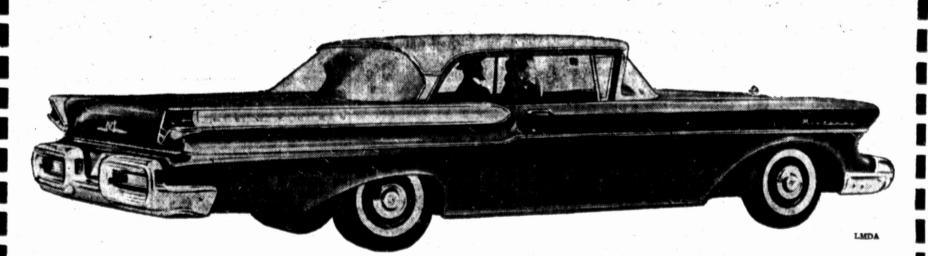
ning at the high school band ban- Thomas, librarian; Billy Gage. Downbeat (band paper) editor. After the banquet band men

At the business session of the Other awards announced at the Band Boosters Club Monday folaffair, attended by more than 100 lowing the concert of the Junior band members and their parents and Senior High bands, Mrs. Gene at the Cosden Country Club, in- Bledsoe was elected President

succeeding Jack Alexander. Others elected were Jake Mor Parton Grooms, gan, first vice president; Mrs iking scholastic Ruth Burnam, second vice presi senior); Bud land, best drilled; dent, Mrs. Ernie Richardson, third Vincent Friedewald, most pro- vice president; Mrs. Bill Bonner, gress on his instrument; Billy secretary; Mrs. J. C. Thomas

members on a trip to MacKenzie

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C. Thomas cided to investi-

how . . . waste . . . extravagance agement as a lever on the em- administrators of such programs be out of style." . indifference . . . serious loss ploye — by the union to tie him to to give little or no account of their to the employe beneficiaries."

These words bristle like spkes said. in the pages of a Senate report | Since World War II, pension and

its own investigations, and found are estimated in the nieghborhood that three big unions failed to of 30 billion. "meet the standards for ethical They provide protection and have been summoned to appear population of the United States.

contrary, it said:

of the many sound practices found oloyer plans." of millions of people at low cost." said.

union membership, by manage-ment to tie him to the job," it ey more as their own than that

on pension and welfare funds. welfare funds have grown to an man of another Senate commit-They were written after a two- ocean - sized pool of money. Total tee which heard testimony from contributions run around seven Immediately, the AFL-CIO held billion dollars a year, Reserves

union practices set forth in the brighten the future of 75 million AFL - CIO constitution," They people or more - almost half the Over 90 per cent of the benefit plans are company managed. The The Senate report by no means remainder are shares by the emcondemned the handling of wel- ployer and the union. The comfare funds everywhere. On the mittee said it "discovered more irregularities in jointly managed "Perhaps too little has been said plans . . . than in unilateral em-

in the great majority of these In experience, lack of knowplans and of the conscientious and how, the absence of supervision, ingenious efforts on the part of as well as "an unscrupulous industry, labor, insurance and minority" cost the programs izing expenses. banking to bring benefits to scores huge sums of money, the report

mond ring (\$1,200), three money clips (\$1,080), four pair cuff links (\$460), whisky, billfolds and dia-

Investigators asked Inciso about the ring. Did he have the consent the ring. Did he have the consent of his dues - paying members to

"No," he said, "because it would routine accounting to the bene- take me so long to get all my flags the Indonesians had put up day visit here. "The programs are at times ficiaries," it said... "It appears to dues-paying members together used unfairly by labor and man- be accepted practice among the that, before I get it done, it would

By comparison to other cases however, this was small change. For example, the committee listed an "embezzlement of \$900,000 in insurance premiums in the Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chair-Laundry Workers International." President Dave Beck of the giant

The committee recommended closure" of information on all 'One union fund administrator types of benefit plans. President has admitted that out of nearly Eisenhower seconds the proposal a million dollars collected, only for "public disclosure of complete for "public disclosure of complete one fifth had been actually used data" on them.

The AFL-CIO agrees. Opinion to purchase insurance for the union members. The rest has gone divided in Congress. for such welfare expenses as fight tickets, raffle tickets, whisky and big stick on its members.

monument to himself." The com-

It questioned Angelo Inciso president of Local 286, formerly affiliated with the Allied Industrial Workers of America, about vouchers totaling some \$15,000. They for divorce and custo were listed as advances for organ-

Among the items listed in the union records as "organizational Mrs. D. P. Day, 110 E. 15th, Dodge Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, Ply

ally was guilty only of a "drunken prank" which had no political

President Klementi Voroshilov.

The U.S. Embassy announced

withheld by officials of all sides,

to leave the country. The Marine

printed stories about it today. They said the Marine gave his name as "Weise, age 30." Voroshilov was given a mixed reception among Indonesians At Red Reception Marine created a ruckus yester-day by going around tearing down

themselves at the start of his 12-There was a 21-gun salute,

in honor of the state visit of Soviet crowd of 100,000 and a correct official welcome at the airport. But later a near riot developed outtoday it had apologized to the Forside the presidential palace where eign Ministry and had ordered the demonstrators threatened to mob Marine, whose name is being the Russian leader.

was a member of the embassy's Station Meeting

they feared the Communist press convention of the Texas Service ready under way. A Foreign Of- enemies" and that his government would blow the incident into a Stations Assn. got under way here fice official spotted the American now only wants peace, prosperity major insult against Voroshilov. today with some 1,000 delegates couple wandering down an aisle, and friendship with all nations. They said the Marine actu-lattending.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 8, 1957 3-A

Five local Communist papers Indonesia Snubs U.S. Ambassador

> JAKARTA, Indonesia W-U. S. Ambassador John Allison and his wife walked out on President Sukarno's reception for visiting Soviet President Klementi Voroshi- five Communist nations reprelov last night because no seats sented in Jakarta, the Indonesian were provided for them.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the Allisons arrived at the Speaking at the end of the dir time specified for the reception ner, Voroshilov said 18 years of and found the usual program of the Soviet Union's history had Indonesian ceremonial dances al- been wasted in "wars imposed by

ushered them to the front row,

and left them standing. Witnesses said when no chairs were provided, Allison turned and led his wife out.

Indonesian officials said the Americans had arrived 30 minutes late because the schedule

The program followed a dinner attended by diplomats from the Cabinet and Egyptian Ambassador Ali Amroussi.

WARDS

of the beneficiaries."

Teamsters Union, reports:

lavish entertainment. Christmas

gifts, and the construction of a

mittee turned up other instances.

Among the items listed in the

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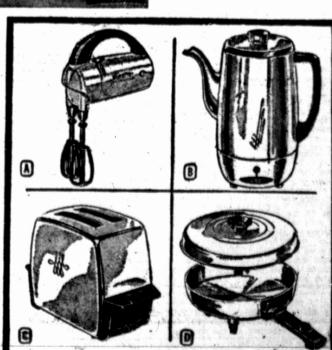
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And they answered Jesus, and said, We cannot tell. And he said unto them, Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things. (St. Matthew 21:26-27)

Editorial

Troubles To The Lord In Prayer

Our forefathers lived pretty close to nature and to nature's God, and it was the most natural thing in the world for them to ask their Maker for help and guidance in times of stress and danger. Many of their present-day descendants have pretty much the same attitude of intimacy toward God, and sometimes speak of Him and to Him in an informal. personal sort of way that shocks a great many of their fellow-religionists.

No class of people habitually lived closer to nature and nature's God than those fascinating opposites - the oldtime cowboy and the sailorman - and none felt freer than they in maintaining the closest sort of personal relationship with Him. Only those who fail to realize the loneliness of the night herd or the night watches could mistake their feeling of closeness to the Supreme Being as irreverent, and their sometimes informal approach to the Throne of Grace as wanting in a proper respect for the

Praying for rain in time of drought was much more common in the old days than now, though there were a good many prayer meetings for rain during our seven-year drought now breaking. In view of the prolonged wet spell now holding sway, what would be more natural to a people who live close to God and look upon Him as a loving Father to us all than to pray for a cessation of rain? After, was the most natural thing in the world all, did not Jesus rebuke the wild waves, - taking their troubles to the Lord in prayer. and they were calmed?

There is that classic story of an earlier West Texas drought and the tentative organization of a prayer meeting for rain. The promoters thought it would be nothing but fitting that they first consult the most devout and consecrated old cattleman in the community before calling the meeting.

the visiting delegation, "that 'sounds' to me." Then he thought awhile and gave his honest opinion. "But don't you think we might wait a little while until the wind sort of gets around to the east?"

"Well, I'll tell you, fellers," he said to

There was no lack of reverence there. It was a linking of reverence with plain commonsense, with a dash of humor.

A friend of ours loves to tell the story of his grandfather, a church dignitary in Arkansas, who led off a prayer meeting for rain in a voice that could be heard "three miles on a clear night - and the night was certainly clear." The old fellow asked for nothing less than a real haystack-floater and log-lifter, but this seemed to disturb the pastor, a meek little man who closed the meeting with a plea for moderation. "Can't you, dear Lord," he prayed, "just make it sort of drizzle-

We can see nothing irreverent in this story, because the actors in it certainly saw nothing irreverent in what to them



Spice Makes It Tastier

Doc Webb's Salable Stuff

The Gallup Poll

Presidential Disability Question

PRINCETON, N. J. - A majority of nia. Interviewers first asked each person.

in the survey:

Ever since he became editor in chief of Harper's Magazine a few years back John Fischer, a native of Texhoma, Okla., and sometime newspaperman in Oklahoma and Texas, has seemed to know instinctively just how to make Texas hackles rise by printing articles in his magazine relating to the Lone Star State.

Few months back it was an article on the "provincialism" of the Texas press, how it bore down heavily on Texas news to the neglect of news from the wide, wide world. (A newspaper anywhere that did not stress the news of its city, section and state wouldn't get very far or last

Now John is back with another Texas teaser in the May issue of Harper's. This time it is an article by the able and respected Texas historian, Dr. Walter Prescott Webb. Dr. Webb allows as how twothirds of Texas and half a dozen other states in the Southwest are seeing a mirage when they think they're anything but "The Great American Desert" that early explorers called them. He speaks of

the American people believes that an

amendment should be passed to clear up

the failure of the Constitution to specify

when and by whom the disability of a

This fact shows up in the latest sur-

a considerable difference of opinion as

to the best method for replacing a dis-

Of three suggestions advanced so far,

the one that draws the most favorable

reaction from the public today is that of

leaving the decision up to a 10-man com-

mission made up of members of the Cab-

inet, Congress and the Supreme Court.

Next in favor comes the "cabinet

idea," recommended by the administra-

tion. Under this plan, the President could

declare his own inability to do his job, or

if he were unwilling or unable to make

such a decision, the Vice President and

The Constitution says that in the event

of a President's "inability to discharge

the powers and duties of the said office,

the same shall devolve on the Vice Presi-

Never answered by the Founding

Fathers were these two questions: "Does

this mean that the office of President

'shall devolve on the Vice President' or just the duties?" and "Who is to decide

To measure popular sentiment on the

presidential disability issue, the Institute

assigned its nationwide corps of reporters

to talk to a carefully balanced cross-

section of voters from Maine to Califor-

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that the President is disabled?"

President might be declared.

abled Chief Executive.

Cabinet could do so.

Los Angeles, Dallas, San Antonio and Lubbock as typical "oasis" cities. The gist of this thinking along this line seems to take the form of advice to the inhabitants of this vast "desert" region: "Run for your lives; you are living in a fool's paradise and you'll dry up and

blow away before you know it." Tut-tut, Dr. Webb. Stick to your history and stop writing highly-salable scare-articles for the magazines. It's easy to get a rise out of Los Angeles and Phoenix and Santa Fe, and ten times easier to get a

rise out of us Texans. You have turned your back on an admirable and respectable career as a historian and taken up prophecy. Historians are of necessity and environment pretty pessimistic people anyhow. What you need, Doc, is a good dose of West Texas prickly-pear juice poured over a dish of mesquite beans. What John Fischer needs is a couple weeks with a rod and reel on one of our shimmering lakes to wipe the cobwebs of the effete East out of his

James Marlow Demos, GOP Grow Together

WASHINGTON UP -It was far policy of economic aid, military efforts in social legislation. No from their purpose, but the Dem- assistance, and alliances that ring complaint against the administraocrats' complaints against the Russia. since President Eisenhower took be President Adlai Stevenson - senhower who asked Congress to

Democrats' social program, handling things. was the

Eisenhower administration show The Democratic party's 24-man They completely avoided civil how close the Democrats and Re- advisory council — including for- rights. It would have been embarpublicans have grown together mer President Truman and would. rassing to do otherwise. It is Ei-

met here over the weekend and approve civil rights legislation to For most of 20 years the Re- drew up three main complaints protect Negroes' voting rights. It's publicans had beefed about the about the way Eisenhower is Southern Democrats who are try-

They didn't like his tight money statement against a ban on the phrase they used to frighten the policy. They didn't like the way union shop was self-conscious voters. But Eisenhower and his he runs foreign affairs. And they and, apparently, embarrassing, party, once in power, took them were against laws that forbid the not so much by what it said as union shop.

The Republicans under Eisen- No complaint that the adminis- It's the Southern Democrats hower not only took over, but ex- tration was antilabor. No com- who proposed outlawing the union panded, the Democrats' foreign plaint about the administration's shop as a device for killing the

tion's stand on civil rights.

Even the Democratic by what it left unsaid.

civil rights bill.

Since it wasn't Eisenhower who suggested anti-union shop legislation, the council members could not blame him. But, while condemning such legislation, they lacked the courage to blame their

fellow Democrats from the South who sponsored it. Their complaint against Eisenfault with his basic programs - it "It isn't, however, one of those was the Democrats who thought 'learn to play in 10 easy lessons' of them first - but his 'day to

These complaints are the same to two million dollars a year—has theory, music appreciation — and the Democrats made in the 1956 election which Eisenhower won: Lee himself considers the pros- that under the handling of foreign policy by Eisenhower and Secre-"Long after I am gone," he said tary of State Dulles this country on one thing, however in that tone of extreme unction has lost the confidence and re-Lee's reducing diet didn't cause that has made his name a by- spect of the Allies and therefore word for a certain brand of weakened American alliances.

Some are enchanted by the Lib- Emigre Britons

LONDON (A) - Britons thinking would like to have time write as of emigrating to the United States The diet had one drawback. The his epitaph, Liberace replied in- were warned today in a national newspaper to prepare for a fright-"If I have caused a few more ening experience in a country sive and expensive in show busi- people to smile in the world. I where "anything goes in the dollar will not have lived in vain. I want chase.

The new Liberace also confided only that the world shall be bet. America was depitted as a land he has embarked on a new career tered because of my presence in of bribery, "sickening frankness" about sex and psychiatrists though fabulously generous and The report in The People, Sun-

day newspaper with a circulation chain of music schools across the ager! But you have to keep up of 41/2 million, was written by Len Coulter, an Englishman who has lived in the United States for sevven years.

"It's a fascinating country," he concluded in advising prospective emigrees to think twice before embarking for New York. "But for someone born and bred in Britain it is sometimes hard to take." High wages in the United States,

he claimed, were misleading. "You see," he wrote, "the average working - class husband in America is up to his ears in debt. Unless he buys thing he cannot afford he loses social standing among his neighbors.

"Money is the measure of everything. So people swap jobs constantly in a frantic scramble for the extra dollar.' Coulter emphasized in his report

home that New York was not typical of life throughout the United States. But, he added: 'Most of America's metropoli-

tan areas are controlled by grafters and gangster elements. They have infected industries, government institutions and even the police force."

For Quick Sale

LOS ANGELES (A) - A lady answered an ad for a "unique for-Essex with Vancouver, B. C., li- a frown. cense plates.

Around The Rim The Aerial Miracle Of Fifty Years

Fifty years ago some far-seeing individuals established an aeronautical division of the Signal Corps. Propelled flight then was only four years old and was regarded as a mere plaything and curiosity.

Monday on the scrub pine coastal plain of northwest Florida, I was privileged to witness evidences of the miracles the intervening half century has wrought. As one of the B-52 jet bombers streaked over, the announcer, in a matter-of-fact tone, observed that one of them could pack more destructive power than all of guns and bombs fired and exploded in World

This was one small part of the fire power demonstration staged Monday at one of the ranges on the Air Proving Grounds - a sprawling 900-square miles presided over by the Eglin AFB.

Of course it was impossible to appreciate the full import of the Air Force's firing power, for obviously no nuclear devices could be used. But the Air Force showed how they would be used by a new "tossing" technique which gives planes time to get the heck out of there. Instead of dropping or hurling the bombs as in a dive, the nuclear device is dislodged on the pull-up or vertical climb so that it is lobbed much as you would arch a ball over the roof of a house. Meanwhile, the plane peels off in the opposite direction before the bomb explodes aloft a minute or so later.

Pilots ("the best in the world," says the Air Force—and who am I to dispute that?) hit targets, wiping out "factories" and "rail yards." There was strafing with 20mm. cannon which fire with a rapidity that makes the old Browning machine gun Jook like slow motion. There were even rocket bursts just over the ground to take care of enemy personnel. And one of the most fearsome things of all was the firebomb-innocent looking sticks of congealed petroleum which instantly converted targets into a swirling inferno.

In most instances the pilots were hitting the targets-frequently right on the nose. A few times they overshot, which is understandable at 500 or 600 miles or more per hour. An awesome sight was the releasing of a full bomb load of the ponderous B-36. This set off a line of saturated

explosions more than 8,000 feet long! There were sonic booms. It is an eerie sight to see a plane streaking by almost as fast as you can turn your head to keep it in sight, and without a sound until it is past. Then you feel and hear it -CRACK-brack! In front rose, like a magic curtain, a line of dust stirred by the sonic shock waves.

The Air Force showed the versatility of its jet fighters - the Century series including the F-80, F-84F, F-86D, F-86F, F-94C, F-89J, F-94B, and the F-84G, F-100, the F-101, F-102 and F-102A, the latter a delta wing affair that even turned on its side at near the speed of sound to fire its rockets. Also demonstrated were the speed and carrying capacity of bombers including the B-47s (which "tossed" a "nuclear" bomb for the first time) which a pilot handled although it were a light fighter. There were also the sleek, ghostly B-52s which moved along near sonic speed.

The Air Force showed its conventional firepower, too, including the T-171 "Gatlin gun" canon which sounds much like someone had ripped up a plank from God's creation. I don't know how fast it fired those 20 mm (cannon-sized) shells, but I estimated it ripped out 1,000 rounds in about five or six seconds.

As marvelous as the planes and men were, they were no more amazing than the precision with which the Air Force staged this great show.

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Within two hours we had seen some three dozen separate demonstrations of speed, maneuverability, and firepower, plus a red hot show by the incomparable Thunderbirds, and the snapping of a detailed picture of the spectators (at 600 m.p.h.) and ferrying of the finished photograph back to the grounds in a helicopter before the show was over.

At the outset, three fighters of World War I vintage - the Spad, Newport and Boeing P-113, floated pippety-pappety past the stands. The Newport's motor, sounding sick, actually konked out a short distance away. Here was pinpointed the one area in which progress has retrogressed - the pilot simply put the old crate down on a highway and calmly waited for someone to pick him up! Imagine landing a super-sonic fighter in a cowpatch! -JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence McCarthy Issues Will Remain A Long Time

WASHINGTON-Senator Joseph R. Mc- paigns directed against Senator McCarthy legacy of controversial issues that it may take years to resolve.

 The Wisconsin senator was a relentless fighter for what he believed to be right. He might have won the "censure" battle in the Senate in 1954 if, while under severe strain during the proceedings, he had not tactlessly antagonized many senators who were disposed to be objective about the issue.

For the Senate was dealing with a delicate question-the right of free speech in Congress uninhibited by threats of punishment. Never in the history of the Senate had any member been "censured" for expressing his opinions, no matter how distasteful or unpopular they were. The Senate finally abandoned the word "censure." with its historical connotation of punishment, and substituted the milder word "condemn." Even so, the Senate resolution set a bad precedent of interference with free speech. For to condemn a man because of the opinions he expresses is what has been called "McCarthyism at its worst."

If ever a man was hounded to death because of his beliefs, it was Senator McCarthy. His health was impaired by the strain and tension arising out of the tactics and methods of his enemies. They ganged up on him from the days when they saw he was making headway with his crusade against Communism in government. The Communist newspaper, "The Daily Worker," in New York was the first to give persistent publicity to the word "McCarthyism."

There was no limit to the innuendoes, baseless charges and whispering camassumed by many of his opponents that, if McCarthy the man were discredited, the whole drive against Communists in the government would collapse.

Senator McCarthy made many errors in judgment, sometimes lost his temper, and at times ignored the counsel of his best friends. He didn't, however, mind fair criticism. This correspondent in his dispatches at the time expressed strong disapproval of the Wisconsin senator's attacks on General Marshall and of the illmannered treatment given General Zwicker at a committee hearing, and denounced McCarthy's break with President Eisenhower as a grave blunder. Looking back at all aspects of the tragic controversy. however, this writer remains convinced that it was most important to the cause of true liberalism in America to defend the right of a senator to express himself freely rather than to see him deprived of that privilege by the coercive action of those who disagreed with his views. Principle is too often disregarded under the stress of emotion, inside as well as outside of legislative bodies.

Senator McCarthy's great contribution, of course, was to dramatize the necessity for a vigorous battle against Communist infiltration. The record shows a sad neglect by the State Department in the 1940's of the intrigue carried on there. This was repeadtely called to the department's attention in confidential communications from Senate committees and in FBI reports long before the Wisconsin senator in 1950 brought the fight out into the open. (Copyright, 1957. New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Inez Robb

So-o-o, You Get Lettuce In Sandwiches

start. But here goes Senora Sancho Pan-

This time I am riding against Lettuce in sandwiches, hot or cold. Such monstrous misuse of this noble salad green ruins both it and the sandwich, and why one was ever introduced into the other, to the destruction of both, beats

When the Earl of Sandwich invented

his namesake in the 18th Century, he slapped two pieces of bread around a hunk of meat, the better to eat at the gaming table. Did he put lettuce in it? Ha! Not that purist. He took his straight, and that's the way I want mine. Only try and get it. St. George had it easy with the

dragon compared with a customer trying to get (1) the waiter and (2) the chef to PLEASE OMIT lettuce from the cream cheese and chopped peanuts on pumpernickel, from the tuna-fish salad and piccalili on marble cake, or from the bacon and egg with cream dressing on whole wheat toast.

Apparently, in sandwich schools all taught that lettuce is indispensable or secret ingredient of all sandwiches, more basic even that bread and mayonnaise. Once behind a counter, they cling to this totem with the dogged and unswerving devotion of a zealot.

Not even oil and water mix as reluctantly as lettuce and a sandwich made with toasted bread. Basically, they are antithetical and savagely destroy each other. A chunk of lettuce slapped beeign car." She found it was a 1927 tween two pieces of toast wilts at fear of sandwiches until I die. But no one can

But the lettuce, before it gives up the (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Well, sir, I know I'm licked before I ghost and wilts into a tough and flabby substance, has its revenge. The lettuce, cold and clammy with refrigerator rigor mortis, spreads its icy dampness through the toast. In a gustatory Gotterdammerung, the two antagonists, locked in deadly embrace, expire together in limp defeat. So does the diner.

It is my hunch that lettuce, now universal in sandwiches, first crept into this alien field via the Tea Shoppe, which must also answer for the cream cheese and canned pineapple salad. It's a hundred-to-one that some Tea Shoppe proprietress, seeking to gussy up a selfrespecting, perfectly decent sandwich, first added the lettuce and was carried away by her unwholesome handiwork.

Since then, the practice has spread like chick weed and no sandwich or customer is really safe. The diner who orders a sandwich without lettuce or a steak without French fries has a fat chance of getting either. Addiction to both is regarded as a fundamental and basic American trait.

The customer who demands no lettuce and-or French fries is fobbed off either as crazy or subversive. Don't think any dog wagon or Tea Shoppe has even the slightest intention of catering to such out-

landish whims. He'll get lettuce and like Ditto, French fries. I like lettuce, and I hate to see it abused. But my little tirade against socalled French dressing a few months ago has wrought no great nationwide re-

forms. A sort of rust-colored lava, it still reduces anything in its path to rubbish not even fit for the compost leap. So I am hardened to getting lettuce in

say I haven't tried.

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4-A Big Spring Herald, Wed., May 8, 1957 tion to the Congress for legislation.

"At present, the U. S. Constitution says

that when the President is disabled, his duties shall fall upon the Vice President It does not say, however, who decides when the President is physically unable to carry out his duties. Do you think a vey by the Institute. But the survey finds Constitutional amendment should be passed to clear up this point about just who decides this, or not?

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about the matter: "A. A majority of the President's Cabinet and the Vice President should declare

in writing that, in their opinion, the President is physically unable to carry out

... 23 "B. A 10-man commission made up of

members of the Cabinet, Congress and

the Supreme Court should decide when the President is unable to carry out his 'C. The Vice President should have full responsibility for deciding when the Presi-

dent is unable to carry out his duties. Prefer some other plan 5 No opinion 16

As might be expected, the most support in favor of the administration's "cabinet" plan comes from Republicans. A majority of Democrats, on the other hand. favors the "commission" plan which would include members of all three

branches of the government, as follows: Rep. Dem. Ind. Per Cent Plan "A" 30 19 22 Plan "B" 40 53 50 "C" 10 8 6 Some other plan 5 4 5

Congress has given a cool reception to administration's recommendations. Political observers foresee the next logical step as the creation of a Presidential Inability Study Committee to examine the whole question and make a recommenda-

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There isn't as much of him to see. History's highest paid pianist systems. It is a complete music day conduct" of foreign policy. -he went from 50 cents a night course, and includes harmony, recently lost more than 30 showmanship," he said.

His worried fans can be reashim to lose a single one of his famous dimples.

"My brother George and I went Diano will live on through this on a high protein diet." Liberace course. confided during a luncheon at the Essex House, "Nothing but meat, erace brothers' charm. Some find fish, fowl, vegetables—and fresh it a bit humid and oppressive. But Are Warned Of

"Once my stomach shrank I like Niagara Falls in one respect Yankee Foibles found that if I ate a roll I simply - it is always turned on full faucouldn't finish a meal. George lost cet, and never runs dry in public. 20 pounds and I dropped from 210 Sample: When asked what he

new tiger-thin Liberace found his stantly with his wide smile: wardrobe, one of the most exten-

ness, unwearable. -teaching.

change that in their case.

Teaching is traditionally one of As I tiptoed out, Brother George the lowest paid professions. But asked: "Have you heard my latest "refreshing" in willingness to exthe Liberace brothers plan to album? It's the first one to fea- periment with something new. ture rock 'n' roll with a violin. Liberace soon will establish a "George Liberace goes teen-

country to teach piano playing by with the times.'

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Nikita Khrushchev's new plan to "decentralize" the Soviet econ-omy isn't the sweeping transfer of irst glance might make it seem. The Communist party boss has Supreme Soviet, at its current session to approve the abolition of 20 large centralized ministries in Moscow. Their functions will be turned over to 92 regional economic councils scattered over the vast

many problems can be decided on the spot, without referring them to Moscow. The new economic organization, he says, will make ossible sharp cuts in the huge army of supervising bureaucrats. He even claims that the center of gravity in economic affairs will

n this. The Soviet economy is

But there can never be any real decentralization of authority until the Soviet government ceases to

leading role because she is a Ne queen of Carthage in a Greek cause the university embarrass and its secretariat—gave their orment. I think she deserves a lot ders on economic matters to ministers heading the ministries. Un-Pittsburg, Tex. "We support these admitted to the university on the platform, I know the people of der the new plan the ruling group will give them to the top party Texas would have resented it and secretaries in the various regions it would have hurt the university." Jerry Sadler of Percilla, also a

ng the orders, and they will probbloc, told of Miss Smith being in the opera at a breakfast of the ably give almost as many as they licly and the University of Texas was removed from the lead about East Texas delegation. Sadler said have been handing out. the presence of the Negro girl on

"Some of those faculty mem. the opera cast was an example of wages, fix tax rates, collect taxes, Miss Smith was rejuctant to say bers have been raising hell too, what he said was the university's disburse government expenditures, allocate scarce materials. out. She said only that it was not because of her singing ability. to quit unless they put the girl back." Chapman said. Miss Smith lives in a dormitory operate and control the financial operated here for Negro women cause of her singing ability back." Chapman said.

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"But I don't think that from a man said. "It's a question of pol-same old ministries for the most "I know now that it's too late point of public relations that it is icy so far as I'm' concerned. I had part, the vast sectors of the into keep it quiet, but the less said probably not smart to create a no idea what the girl's name was. dustrial economy devoted to man the better. If anyone else wants controversy of this type by putting The Negroes should be given ufacture of arms, atomic weapto say why, that's their business." a Negro in a role as a heroine training but not allowed in mixed ons, electric power and machine the opera "Dido and Aenaes" where the script for the opera public performances."

The Story Of Webb Air

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AUSTIN, Tex. (P)—A University was scheduled for performances calls for a white person.

of Texas music major plans to Friday and Saturday at the university. Miss Smith was to play though strength of the lead role of Dido, founder and to be the object of confusion and the lead role of Dido, founder and to be the object of confusion and Central Communities.

Chapman said he had heard from Miss Smith. He said she was inice and she herself doesn't want to be the object of confusion and Central Communities.

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for the part in ing is concerned," Chapman said. "I don't know the girl," Chap- cow will still control, under the after several meetings between Texas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 8, 1957 5-A

Keep Power In Fritz Werner Gets In Dutch On Both Sides Of Iron Curtain

The Russians want him. The Americans have him. He's in A 25-year-old native of Danzig,

the solemn-faced German youth

the NAACP has returned for an hour again yesterday.

to New York with a proposal to Wilkins said no proposal yet has

be presented to the executive been made to the NAACP board

The Ohio State Journal (Written for the AP)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—It's hard of the open into trouble on both sides to the States."

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thetic dockworker slipped him on Suspicious of Fritz's rambling story on how he got the car, Coa liner for 150 marks.

Werner had no troubles as a lumbus police took him to patrol stowaway, except he couldn't ex- headquarters. There Fritz told the pose himself to get food. He whole story.

his future is as bleak as his pasts "I'm sorry about all this. If I

can I want to join the Army here. Maybe I can fight them (the Communists) then. But if they send me back to East Germany, know I'll be killed like the others. murmuring, "If I just had someone here, someone to talk for

has had an amazing series of adventures.

Too young to be drafted into the German army in World War II, Fritz grew up in Danzig. Russian victory brought eventual death to the youth's parents. He doesn't talk about it: "They were just killed."

He was held for federal author—

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He escaped at 18 to West Germany and won a job as a mechanic with U. S. occupation forces.

But the death of his parents preved on his mind. "I wanted to kill. I wanted to fight the Communists," he told newsmen in county jail.

So he joined the French Foreign Legion. In Indochina, he fought Red-led guerrillas for two years.

Sent later to North Africa, the youth deserted. He lived on his wits until he made it back to Danzig.

The Russians grabbed him. He was sent to work in the coal minnes. "I knew the work; I did it" he noted.

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be presented to the executive board of the organization, it was disclosed last night.

Meanwhile, testimony continued in the hearing in which the state seeks to permanently bar the NAACP from operating in Texas.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the national NAACP, said attorney Thurgood Marshall would present the proposal, to the board at its monthly meeting May 15. Details of the proposal were not disclosed.

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Beauty Contestant

The ruling 1956 Miss Big Spring, Rebecca Affleck, is one of the candidates for the Miss Universe regional preliminaries to be held in Abilene May 11. Winner of the Miss Abilene contest will compete in the Miss Texas contest. Miss Affleck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Affleck, 1001 Howell. She is a freshman student at McMurry College in Abilene where she was named Totem beauty this year. Besides the Miss Big Spring title, Miss Affleck has been named Miss McCamey, Miss Permian Basin and Miss Southwest. Other titles include McCamey High School freshman class favorite, sophomore class favorite, junior class favorite, band sweetheart and Lions Club sweetheart. The Miss Abilene contest, with 23 entrants, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Abilene High School auditorium.

Mothers, Daughters Honored At Banquet

Mothers and their daughters in gave the devotion based on Mary, Park Methodist Church were enter- the Mother of Jesus. tained Tuesday evening at a ban- Mrs. Olney Thurman sang quet given by the Ruth Sunday "Mother"; Mrs. Noble Welch and School Class. The affair was held Mrs. A. F. Bearden sang "If I

at the church.

Theme of the program was "Mother." Mrs. Elvin Bearden poem, "Mother Love," and anothpoem, "My Mother's Hands," Bruce

P-TA Council was read by Mrs. Jack Griffin, who presided for the dinner and Has Annual Luncheon

Wagon Wheel.

unit, and the second person in Howard County to receive a Texas Life Membership in the P-TA. Mrs. Douglass gave a brief resume of the growth of the P-TA movement in Big Spring.

Mrs. Della K. Agnell presented the church, plans were discussed Fisher Circle. Mrs. Douglass with a Life Mem- for the coronation ceremony of After the program, the mem- the emphasis placed on the Lord's

New council officers were installed by Mrs. Elmer Payne, dis-regular Bible study, and for the ly read. trict P-TA president, and Mrs. L. business meeting. C. Woodard, district chairman of

Olin Puckett, and secretary, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr.

Thirty-one attended the luncheon. Other special guests were Mrs. R. C. Sloan and past council presidents, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. Elvis McCrary,

WSCS Holds Officer Training Tuesday

An officer training school was conducted Tuesday by new and retiring officers of the First Methodist WSCS. The group met at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jordan

Leaders for the sessions were Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. R. W. Thompson. A salad luncheon was served at noon. Twenty five were present.

ESA Sorority

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at 405 Washington Blvd. Mrs. John Nobles will be hostess.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. J. McClanahan, Old San Angelo Highway

Watch Your Step

Get extra service out of stair carpeting by laying it with an extra foot of length folded against one or two risers at the top of the stairs. When wear begins to show on stair edges, just shift carpeting down an inch or two. Fascinating Filet

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your major household chores such gram. as floor waxing, wall washing Send 25 cents in coins for this pat- of Shakespeare. and drape cleaning so that you tern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Speech is a subject on which have one relatively easy month Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Miss Menken feels strongly. She A dash of salt or pepper means during the year.

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Announcement Told Of

for May 19 from 4 to 6 p. m. Sponsored by the Spaders Gar-

Gay Hill 4-H Club Has

Meeting for the final session of the Oasis Garden Club. The first demonstration on den clubs. They will also be sold Savory Cheese was presented by Sandra Crow and Gail Gary. Recipe for the cheese spread is as Ingredients:

Final Meet

sharp cheese 1/2 teaspoon grated onion

sauce 1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce Method:

Blend together all ingredients and serve with crackers. Anita Murphy and Sue Lockhart demonstrated a tossed green for little girls. Any small lass will

It was announced that the vegetable and dairy food junior elimination contest would be held May 18 in Elizabeth Pace's office in the Howard County Courthouse. Claudia Self and Gwen Proctor were announced as second place winners in the county senior demonstration contest. Their dem-

Rawlings recreational leader.

Members of the Pyracantha Scallops teamed with lace proguests in Big Spring Tuesday little-girl party dress. The scal-At the college Tuesday, the group toured the ag department and attended a class on land-

Bruce Frazier was bost for the panels on the skirt. tour and took the group to his who presided for the dinner and home to view native shrubs of this cles toward turning a little girl area. At the Frazier home the into a fairy princess, no matter were marked by red group was served lunch. rosebuds, while the tables were During the afternoon the club decorated with arrangements of visited the iris gardens at the

home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley and also Valuable Food The group of 18 members and visited the Obie Bristow gardens. the City Council of Parents and Song, "Blest Be The Tie That far away as Iraan have visited HCJC and local homes recently."

Liver contains proportionately more iron, B-Vitamin and Vitamin HCJC and local homes recently. 17 guests was dismissed with the

Gardens In Pilgrimage

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Mrs. Kyle Cauble, chairman of the Garden Pilgrimage, which is to be sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, has announced the gardens to be visited. The pilgrimage has been set and Mrs. H. J. Agee, 704 West 18th will be propulated. 18th, will be members of the Rose-

bud Club. The grounds of the Obie den Club will be the garden at the Bristow home, 554 Hilside Drive, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cald- will be shown by the Big Spring Members of the Four O'Clock club will sponsor the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Rogan, 317 Lincoln. Tea will be served at the end of the pilgrimage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon Drive. This garden will have as hostesses the members of

the school year, members of the Gay Hill Girls' 4-H Club saw two priced at one dollar and may be emonstrations Tuesday morning. bought from members of the gar-

ngredients: 1-3 pounds finely grated natural It's Spring teaspoon grated onion teaspoon Worcestershire And Party **Dress Time**

AP Newsfeatures Springtime is party-dress time adore the fairy tale crispness and daintiness of organdy, and mothers second the choice.

Organdy is washable enough to survive party spills and gamesquick swish through suds, and it emerges fresh and crisp as

Little girl elegance may be stration was on cheese straws, achieved on organdy stitched on At the Tuesday meeting Jean the automatic swing-needle sew-Stallcup, president, presided dur- ing machine, local sewing center ing the meeting. Ilameta Carr, re- experts point out. Ruffling and porter, lead the group in the 4-H shirring are the work of a mopledge and motto. Songs were ment, and the effect is frothy. under the direction of Mary Jo A basic puff-sleeved dress, made

from any standard pattern may Nineteen members and two be given fashion emphasis by guests, Betty Baxter and Linda rows of smocking on the bodice. The machine is set to produce domino and zig-zag stitches with Midland Garden Club elastic thread on the bobbin-Tours Gardens, HCJC —elastic does the shirring, and the decorative stitches give a pretty finish.

Garden Club of Midland were duce decorative effects on another viewing several gardens and the lop disc makes spaced scallops; agriculture department at HCJC. the ruffled edging is gathered the collar, and outline the shaped

how tomboyish she is.

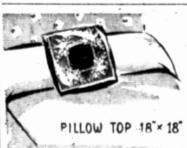
Honor guest for the affair was Mrs. J. C. Douglass. She was the president of the first local P-TA Baptist Temple WMU Arranges Coronation Ceremony For GA

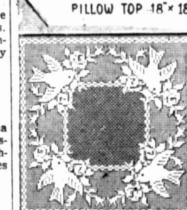
Character and Spiritual education. the ceremony will take place at June 18. With the theme, "Foun-Saline was present as a guest. Installed as president was Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot of Odessa, J. H. Homan; vice president, Mrs. district WMU president, will pre-H. H. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. side and will give awards to 20 girls for their work during the

spring flowers.

as hostesses

It was announced that the society will mail cards to mothers





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This bluebird square in filet crochet is just as pretty when used is devoting her time and efforts speech, the art of communication, for boudoir pillow-top or TV cover, these days to a crusade to im- the expression of one's own Want a free vacation? Schedule No. 176 has crochet directions; dia- prove the quality of American

At a meeting of the Baptist | who are shut-ins. In charge of the People's Auxiliary. In behalf of the City Council, Temple WMU Tuesday morning at work will be members of the At Tuesday's meeting, the study

bership pin. She was also present the Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. Jack bers of the Round Table Book Prayer. Mrs. Robert Leeper read Haptonstall presided for the execu- Club will meet for short reviews the names of missionaries with tive meeting, which preceded the of the books members have recent- birthdays that day, and Mrs. A. R.

The Evan-Holmes Circle will be for them Mrs. A. W. Page announced that in charge of the luncheon set for Mrs. Dale Jennings of Grand the church at 7:30 p.m. May 18. tains of Youth," the luncheon will Mrs. Neil Bryant offered the closhonor the members of the Young ing prayer.

was given by Mrs. Monroe Gaf

Ackerly Girls Attend Following the coronation, a reception will be held honoring the ception will be held honoring the WMII FHA Meeting In Dallas

ACKERLY - Beverly Russell, and Dawn visited Sunday with Wanda Sue Coleman and Esther their daughter and family, Mr Reithmayer and their sponser, and Mrs. Bill Blankinship, Sny. Mrs. Ethel Johnson, attended an FHA meeting recently in Dallas. der. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and Mrs. Maudie White has returned Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meaner visited home from a visit with her daugh-

in Cedar Canyon on business. Spring, visited Sunday with his from a week's visit with her sister parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Mrs. Lula Mae Watts, Mrs. Lucy Woods, Lubbock. Mrs. Wayne Smith, Lamesa, visit- visiting in Ackerly with his par-

ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grigg. Archer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield home on leave from the Navy.

Sunday in Post with Mr. and Mrs. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hobson, Lubbock. Mrs. White also Mr, and Mrs. Harold Morris are visited in Close City with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargraves. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grigg, Big Mrs. J. C. Ingram has returned

Britton, both of Big Spring, and Pete Grigg of Lamesa has been

He is home on leave from the Darrell Beardon, home on leave Army and was accompanied on from the Navy, is visiting his his visit by his wife. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bear-Alvin W. Carter has been visit-

ing in Ackerly with friends. He is

Hold On, Thar, Podner, Jest Keep That Drawl

Don't be ashamed of your accent, for colloqualisms are the gift. salt of speech, says Helen Men-

of the theater says the sprightly, intense and "I am not speaking of diction, still beautiful Miss Menken, who says she. "I am talking about speech through study of the works

father were deaf-mutes. When she discovered the wonders of speech, Brooklyn, Bronx or Midwestern she cherished it as a precious

Miss Menken believes that the ken, one of America's great ladies world's most eloquent words are to be found in the plays of Shakes-"There's nothing more boring peare, and that anyone who bethan those beautiful pear-shaped comes familiar with the works of tones, in which every word is a the Bard of Avon must naturally carefully formed golden nugget," learn to speak beautifully.

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Best-Dressed

The young man wears a natty cotton vest, Ivy League striped shirt and boxer shorts lined in vinyl. Glamor girl wears party set with scalloped smock of fine-wale pink corduroy with plaid

Party Sets Popular

The latest thing in fashions for toddlers of both sexes is the party end at Del Rio. Sunday, Mr. and set. This consists of a flared smock top for little girls, a he-man vest Mrs. Marshall Yates and Mr. and or jacket for little boys, and for both, waterproof pants lined with Mrs. Walter Graves joined them vinyl, to make the youngest set socially acceptable.

Designers have dreamed up all sorts of festive new ideas for dressing up the baby population. Party sets for small glamor girls activity at the "Macarena Arena." are of washable fine-wale cotton corduroy, silky cotton broadcloth or Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney visited nylon, trimmed with tartan plaid ruffles, lace or embroidery. For Sunday in San Angelo with their little boys the pitch is Ivy League, from six months up, with striped parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Linney. shirts, mannish vests and tailored shorts.

Particular care has been taken to see that all fabrics used are Dress Review was held Saturday colorfast, preshrunk and washable by machine. The most popular at the Stanton School, according items require little or no ironing.

It's a great day for babies, and for mothers too, with the new demonstration agent. easy-care fashions provided for the younger generation

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

attended the opera for a number of years, will see La Traviata as May 11 and will feature Renata of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Furlong. Roy Pickett and Mrs. Alice Angel. Tebaldi, Giuseppe Campora, Ettore Bastianini and Helen Vanni ular Patrice Munsel in the title

been notified that she has been home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy and silver. elected to membership in the Al- Echols. pha Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary socie- Stamps, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. and introduced them to the honor-

Pi Kappa Lambda is an organiobjective the encouragement of eminent achievement in musical performance, composition and leadership. This sorority is the musical equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

The initiation ceremony was held at Southern Methodist University on Monday evening at the

student center. MR. AND MRS. JIMMY BEALE are happy to be entertaining their daughter and her children, MRS. WALLACE B. THOMSON Robert Bruce and Mary Elizabeth, who live in Cincinnati, Ohio. Little twoyear-old Barbara Ann was left at home this trip.

Off today for Pittsburgh. Pa., were MR. AND MRS. E. B. Mc-CORMICK who will be combining business with pleasure. From there they plan to go to the API meeting which is to be held in Phila-

The Fashion Shop at the Big Spring State Hospital has scads of clothing...unfortunately most of it is of the winter variety and also in very small sizes. If you are a

Mrs. Ware Presents Presbyterian Program

The program for the annual birthday party of St. Paul Presbyterian Women Of The Church was given Monday by Mrs. Jack Ware. The theme was Student Work in Mexico and Medical Work in

Mrs. Charles Wilson was elected president of the group and Mrs. Ollie Layman, vice president. Other offices have been filled previously. A report was given on the relish for this puffed sleeve dress cent meeting of the church wom- for infants. Undies included, and en held in Midland. The hostess, Mrs. Wilson, served refreshments to 15.

Ruth Class

Mrs. Grady Sudberry was host- Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 24 it was announced Tuesday eveess Tuesday evening for the Ruth 6, Ill.

Ackerly Folks Continue Trips, Entertain Guests

Jack Archer and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy dent at Howard Payne College.

White, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield had as their weekend guests their children: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankinship, Snyder, Joyce Springfield, Big Spring and Darrell Spring-

field, who is on furlough from Illinois. The A. H. Smith family visited recently in Lorenza with their Leon Williams and Linda.

Mrs. Lucy Britton, Big Spring, non, Amarillo. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman Mrs. Jess Billingsly. have returned from Stamford where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Jackson. The Jackson's daughter, Sandra Gale, has been in a Stamford hospital. Visiting with the Pete Belews have been Mr. and Mrs. James

Rhyne, Plains. Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby left Monday for Blanchard, Okla., to visit their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Cashow Buck Baker visited in Lubbock recently with his sister and her husband, Mr., and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea have been visiting in Midland with the Morris Rhea family.

Dolores Mabry, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bob Mabry, is reported

Stantonites Réturn

From Trip To Mexico STANTON - Granville Graves, Hubert Hale, Richard Cross and Darrel Pollock spent the weekfor a trip to Villa Acuna, Mexico.

The Martin County 4-H Club to Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home

Approximately 40 girls entered the review. Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross spent Saturday night in Midland in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madi-Midland in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Mashburn, where she

is recuperating from a fall. Several Big Spring people are woman who wears a 16, 18 or 20 Members of the Stanton chapter all set for the performances of the and you have some good wearable of Eastern Star that attended the Metropolitan Opera Company which is scheduled for May 10-11-12 at national scheduled for May 10the State Fair Auditorium in Dalso, there is a great need for men's Edna Davison, Mrs. Jess Angel, MRS. A. D. CARSON, who has tended the opera for a number dress shirts, sport shirts, khaki or blue jean trousers, and cuff links.

Mrs. L. H. Batton, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Rose Hay and Mrs. Lohn Willes Ross Hay, and Mrs. John Wilkes. MR. AND MRS. C. E. PRINCE | Also attending were Mrs. Philip will MR. AND MRS. FORREST of Dallas have returned to their White, Mrs. Euel Ferguson, Mrs. UNDERWOOD. This will be on home after visiting in the home John Davis, Mrs. Joe Carr, Mrs.

Mrs. Echols greeted the guests

Wolfe and Mrs. Jo Gregory al-

ternated at the punch service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams,

Linda, Joe and Wallace of Stam-

ford visited over the weekend

with her mother, Mrs. Frankie

Mrs. J. S. Cochran and Mrs. J.

Mrs. R. D. Cramer and Mrs.

Jim Shelbourne recently attended

the district president of the Ameri-

tea in Lubbock which honored

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson

of Denver, Colo., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Susie Brown, Mrs. S. S.

Randolph, Mrs. Smith Cochran

and Mrs. Frankie Fortune recent-

ly attended a music recital in

Stamford given by Mrs. Leonard

Williams and her students in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford

and Kay Nell of Loraine visited

here Sunday in the home of Mr.

Bobby Cravens of El Paso visited here recently with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, Mrs. Mat-

tie Olive and Mrs. A. J. Wirth spent a day in Abilene recently

J. B. Martin of Gatesville visit

ed here last week in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read of Alpine were weekend visitors here

in the home of his parents, Mr.

G. R. Wheat of Gatesville was

a business visitor here Monday.

Rebekah State Prexy

Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, state presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

and Mrs. Charles Read.

D. Spears plan to be in Austin to

Fortune.

day and Thursday.

can Legion auxiliary.

and Mrs. Bill Tinner.

Mrs. A. J. Wirth.

J. D. SITCHLER will hear all four performances which include Il Trovatore, La Boheme, La Traviata and La Perichole, the latter of which will star the poplatter of which will be will b

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. ecru lace over green and centered Henry Hicks were honored recent- with arrangement of pink roses. MRS. RICHARD DEATS has ly with a wedding shower in the Other appointments were crystal

Cohostesses were Mrs. H. L. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Bill Tin. ed couple. Mrs. Elvon DeVaney ner, Mrs. C. P. Owen, Mrs. Charles served at the register. Mrs. Byron zation which holds as its prime Read, Mrs. Byron Wolfe, and Mrs. Jo Gregory.

The serving table was laid with About 35 called during the eve-



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ning at the John A. Kee Rebekah SS Class of the East Fourth Bap- Home Sewing for '57-a com- Lodge meeting. tist Church. Secret pal gifts were pletely new and different pattern Members were urged to attend exchanged by the eight members book for every home sewer. Send the meeting in Lamesa on that present, Mrs. R. B. Hall presented 25 cents now for this all-season date. Tuesday evening, visits to sewing manual. the sick were reported.

Spring. Visitors with the M. L. Knowlton family have been Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knowlton, Fullerton. The proceeds from the Senior

Class play have been announced. Hendrix To Judge The total is \$174. The money will be used for the class trip.

Archer, recently.

Hospitalized is Mrs. T. L. Wal-Christian College, were recent vislace. She is in a Lamesa Hospital. itors with their parents, Mr. and

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Organ Recital Given

LAMESA - Ralph J. Wesson of Snyder presented John Lee Bryant

Fairview Home Demonstration in a senior organ recital Sunday ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. improved following a car accident at three o'clock at the First Bap-

The recital was in three parts Adcock, in Asperment recently.

Visiting in Lamesa have been Wr. and Demonstration Club, meeting in Lamesa have been Wr. and Demonstration Club, meeting in Lamesa have been Wr. and Demonstration Club, meeting in Lamesa have been Wr. and Demonstration Club, meeting in Lamesa have been Wr. and Demonstration Club, meeting in Lamesa have been Wr. and W Mr. and Mrs. Carter White. They Mrs. James Cook and Mr. and the contemporary period. Richard the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar sale recently held. visited his mother, Mrs. Lottie Mrs. Roy Weaver, all of Big D. Evans read the program notes. John Lee, who has been given a four-year organ scholarship to to be held May 31. Baylor University, is the son of Mrs. Pearlie Lee Bryant.

Jack Hendrix, HCJC instructor, will be in Carlsbad, N. M., Thurs-Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia day, Friday and Saturday, where Pace. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. visited recently with her daughter, he will be the adjudicator for a Mrs. Fryar gave the devotion not favoring the making of a float Sessions Perry's "Tales of A Mrs. A. C. Cannon and Mr. Canlarge group of piano students. The for the group and read two ap- for the Rodeo Parade in June. The Foolish Farmer," students will be participating in propriate poems. Mrs. John Suth- club voted in favor of having a LeFever, refreshments were Madeline Billingsly and Edd the National Piano Guild Tourna- erlin presided for the meeting in car with an identifying placard served to 14. Mrs. Sutherlin prements, being held in cities the absence of Mrs. Jim Skalicky, on it in the parade. throughout the U.S. Hendrix is a the president. faculty member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Club Plans For Hat Workshop Members of the Fairview Home of extracts and pepper were told 8. Mrs. Fryar announced dates for-

Two of the members will attend they desire in the yearbook.

the workshop to learn methods of Announcement of the recreation leader of recreation for the June making and redecorating hats, workshop to be held in Levelland meeting of the council, Mrs. R. N. They will, in turn, teach the club. was made by Mrs. Fryar in giving Adams announced that she had The workshop will be held in the a report on the HD Council meet- brought calendula plants for disoffice of the HD agent, Elizabeth ing.

were heard. Results from the sale THDA delegate nominees by June green centered the table.

Tuesday afternoon, heard an an- Mrs. H. S. Hanson asked that A discussion was held on the nouncement of the hat workshop members make suggestions re- possibility of having several joint garding the types of programs meetings at spots in the county.

Reports from various officers must report the names of their An arrangement of white and

The club was designated as the tribution to members.

The group went on record as Following a review of George It was announced that HD Clubs white crocheted cloth over white.



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School Officials Wonder If Absences Due To Mumps

in Big Spring? school officials. Or, if there isn't the schools does not provide a one at the present, there may be clearcut picture of why the stu-

LETTER

Opposes Civil Rights Bill

the House and Senate are holding serious. hearings on the administration's Whether the disease will spread civil rights bill-strongly endorsed or whether it will remain about by President Eisenhower — which as it is is was being closely watch is undoubtedly the most uncon- ed by parents and school officials stitutional legislation ever considered by our Congress.

This bill, better known as Brownell's "thought control" program, would deprive the American people of one of their most precious freedoms — the freedom of choice Cheating Braceros under the threat of illegal trial (without a jury) and unjust MEXICO CITY (29—Complaints punishment. All this is in order to that violent weather in Texas was further the "cause" of the Negro "cheating" Mexican farmhands pressure groups and their deceit- out of work were voiced yesterday ful associates. Is endorsement of by the National Alliance of Brasuch a program the action of a ceros.

The group said storms, floods for 32 hours of work weekly re-

Is there an epidemic of mumps ber of cases of mumps in the city. We do not know how many. There may be, according to Our system of listing absentees in dents are not at their desks.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent "I have consulted the principals the Big Spring schools, said of the schools and they tell a there has been a slight increase in "There are a considerable num- the number of boys and girls out of school in the last few days but that the increase is not large enough to be regarded as ab-

"We do not know, definitely whether this recent upsurge in absenteeism can be blamed on the current outbreak of mumps or whether it is due to other factors.' It is known there are numerous children in town who are affect ed with the disease. Apparently The judiciary committee in both none of the attacks has been

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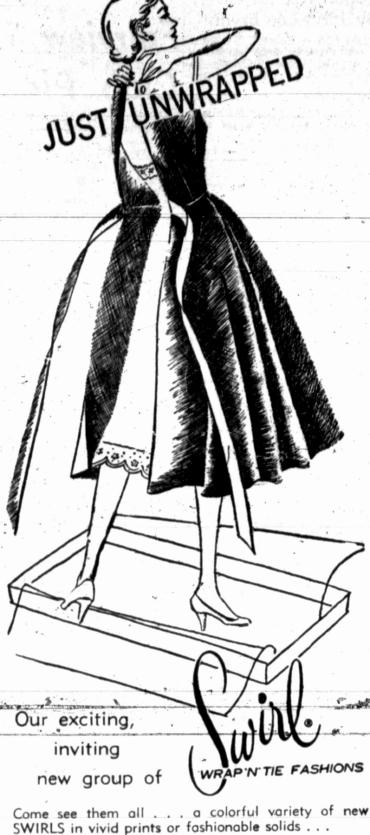
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ly and said workers should be paid tive? Which way do you think.

William N. Blansitt

and tornadoes had cut working gardless. It termed the situation time of braceros on U.S. farms to a "new type of fraud."

With Mother

In Mind!



W. R. KENDRICK

Kendrick Joins WTCC Staff

Kendrick of Dallas has been named manager of the member relations department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president and general manager. Husbands said Kendrick would assume some of the work now carried on by Ralph E. Duncan, who

has managed both the member more time to the community servces department, Husbands added. A 1938 graduate of The Citadel accept a position with the Coca-regular residents. Cola company in El Pase, Wichita

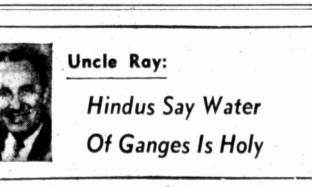
where he was manager. He reional Bank in Waco. tion in Dallas and became dis- Mecca or Jerusalem. tributor in the Southwest for the

Reds 'Unshaken'

in Waco in 1946.

12 to 20

'liberate' the Nationalist Chinese their sins.



By RAMON COFFMAN The city of Benares (pronounced beh-NAH-reez) is believed to conrelations and community services and statues of gods, goddesses, hedepartment. Duncan will devote roes and demons! The images are

to Texas in the early 1940's to Benares contained 355 thousand

faith. The city contains more than 1949 to become national sales man- nares is older than Rome, and it ager of the Super Vend Corpora- draws more pilgrims than either Q. Is the Ganges a big river?

in 1954. He was chosen "Outstand- 1,500 miles long. According to Hining Man of the Year" while living du priests, every foot of every mile in the river is holy. Q. What do pilgrims do after

they reach Benares? A. They offer prayers in temples, and also kneel in the various HONG KONG (P) - Red China shrines. Most important of all (in warned today the stationing of their opinion) is bathing in the U.S. guided missiles on Formosa Ganges. They suppose that the wa- scrapbook. will not shake its intention to ters of the river will wash away

the lingerie

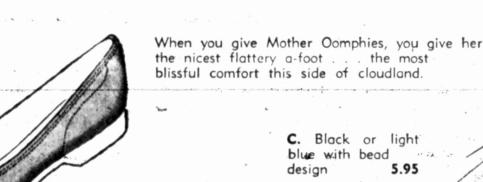
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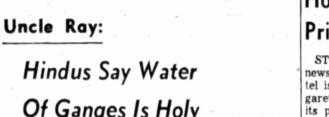
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sold to throngs of pilgrims who

visit that holy city Benares is the most important in Charleston, S. C., Kendrick also city on the banks of the holy attended Georgia Tech. He is a Ganges (pronounced GAN-jeez) native of Atlanta, Ga., and moved At the time of the last census

Q. What religion do the Benares called holy in India, including the Falls, Fort Worth, and Waco, pilgrims have, and how do they bull pictured here. compare in number with those who signed in 1947 to become assist- visit Mecca and Jerusalem?

ant vice president in charge of A. The pilgrims who go to Bepublic relations for the First Na- nares are members of the Hindu this one "Oh, many-colored Dawn, daugh-Kendrick moved to Dallas in two thousand Hindu temples. Better of Heaven! Young as you are, and clad in your white robes, come

forth with your purple steeds. "Bright, glowing, rose-red Dawn, A. It falls short of several other show the traveler his road, and sociated with States General Life rivers in Asia, but it is more than lead the cattle into new pastures. Open the gates of the morning,

and awaken the singing birds." In our next story I shall go on with an outline of the ideas and beliefs of the Hindus. According to the most recent estimate, there are now 320 million members of

Several kinds of animals

For TRAVEL section of y The holy books of the Hindus self-addressed stamped envelop

Hotel Has Job For Princess' Amour

STOCKHOLM (P-A Stockholm newspaper today said a local hotel is trying to hire Princess Margaretha's British suitor to play its piano this summer.

The labor union paper Stocknolms-Tidningen quoted the manager of the Strand Hotel as saying the pianist has been contacted and 'negotiations are under way" for his appearance in a variety show at the hotel.

The Britisher is Robin Douglas-Home, 25-year-old nephew of the Earl of Home. An advertising

copywriter by day, he now plays piano for a hotel cocktail hour in

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Receives Church Award

Ray Alexander, center, a Life Scout, receives the coveted God and Country award from Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor. Ray's Scoutmaster, Charles Rathmell, is at left. The Scout is a

JETS, HELICOPTER

Webb Test Pilots To Fly In Big Armed Forces Show

Precision flying by the test pilots William J. Epperson and Robert begin with a military note, as approved by the Air Space Sub-Aerographer's Mate School at the Calife Ca Maj. Edward J. Her- aerial acrobatics for the specta- at 9 a.m. sheek, will be one of the features tors, who are expected to fill the Local beauties will add color to sheek, will be one of the features tors, who are expected to fill the Local beauties will add color to sheek will be one of the features tors, who are expected to fill the Local beauties will add color to sheek will be one of the features tors, who are expected to fill the Local beauties will add color to sheek course trains the camp," included a full dress particle and spill over onto the the event as the Queen and her proves the application for assist- and spill over onto the troops. Show at Webb AFB Saturday, May area adjoining the flight line. | court arrive, review the troops,

Maj. Hershock's crack unit is helicopter act will be featured as the stands. The queen will be made up of some of the most ex- 1st Lt. Richard J. Maznio, performs Janet Hogan, high school senior. perienced jet pilots in the Air the "barrel roll," and executes a The local Chamber of Commerce

Timing Association To Hold A section will be reserved for the seniors of Big Spring High the seniors of Big Spring High will seniors of Big Spring High the Webb Air Force Base com- man, 210 Carey; and Denver H. A mess steward with the batalion's Headquarters Battery, Service of the Webb Air Force Base com- man, 210 Carey; and Denver H. Practice Drag Runs Sunday honor.

The Big Spring Timing Associa- pleted by the electronic clocker. principal address, according to Lt. tion is having another of its prac- The fee is 50 cents per car.

tice "drags" on Sunday afternoon, This is not a spectator event, charge. but this event is for participants club officials emphasized, but The public is being invited and solely for the testing and timing crowds are expected from towns Any person who wants to have of machines. The course is on in a 100-mile radius of the base his car timed may do so over the the west side of Webb AFB, and

course run. Times will be com-starting time is 1 o'clock. Special Assembly

Scores of Big Spring High School students were recognized at an "honors assembly". Tuesday for their achievements during the past school year.

Principal Roy Worley had special project for the students gradient and state of the students were recognized at an East County and Bill Science Wing at Howard County Junior College. A brief business session will follow the film. All persons interested in work of the association are invited, officials said.

Honors Students

cial praise for the students qualifying for the fall and spring semester honor rolls and selection of the fall and spring semester honor rolls and selection of the fall and s fying for the fall and spring semester honor rolls, and also credited the students selected for "Who's Who" honors with being at the top of the student body.

All members of athletic teams, mester honor rolls, and also credit-

at the top of the student body. All members of athletic teams, club and class officers, literary contest winners, cheerleaders, class favorites, queens, beauties and sweethearts of various groups

James Forrester, "dream boy" of the Future Homemakers Chapter, received a gift from that group, and Genie Smith and Helen Gray received gifts as "homemakers of the year" Honored as "outstanding students" in the various departments

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Cullough.
Science—Mary Lane Edwards, Sherry

Science—mary Lane Edwards, Shering Coats, Barton Grooms, Jimmy Johnson, Vincent Friedewald and Denise Honey, Diversified Occupations—Amelia Duke, Distributive Education—Paula Hon.

dents" in the various departments Anderson. Second Semester Honor Roll-Stephen of the school were:

English—Billy Evans. Sue Boykin. Bobby Grant. Wilma, Cole. Sandra Tally, Diane Crabtree. Marie Clackum. Nitä Jones. Julius Glickman. Stephen Baird. Kolla Grant. Lougenia Smith. and Michael Jarratt.

Heme Economics—Judy Reagan. Genie Smith and Helen Gray.
Mathematics — Beverly Vaughn. Bill Owen. Nolan Searcy. Wilma Cole. Bobby Grant. Barbara Burchett. Sherry Coats.



Friendly Farmers

Future Farmers of America are friendly, neighborly folk, as is demonstrated here by George Roesner as he hands a \$4,649 check to Finis Welch. Finis, one of the top Future Farmers of America in the state and member of the Pasadena chapter, was injured in a car accident last December. He has been hospitalized since that time. FFA members throughout Texas pitched in to lend a helping hand with Roesner, Houston, serving as chairman.

Final Approval **Given Airport** Site By CAA

approval of the site of the Howard County airport has been made by

ty to provide itself with a modern City. airport is now cleared.

Last week, R. H. Weaver, county judge, and Hudson Landers. member of the Howard County Court of Commissioners, conferred with L. C. Elliott, regional CAA chief, in Fort Worth

Elliott promised the Howard

that such action became necessary at Song Jong Ni in Korea, a joint now that the CAA is being asked Navy-Marine exercise at Iwo

prise. The county voted \$500,000 to visited were the Philippine cities would come into the deal. Later, Okinawa, and Hong Kong, B.C.C. officials discovered that the CAA could participate in the cost of the project and an application for federal funds was filed.

miles about the east of Big Spring. Lakehurst, N J. Always a crowd pleaser, the and take their seats of honor in get \$300,000 and possibly more sary for making weather observa-

Elliott promised the two officials orce.
Thrills will be supplied by Capts. The day-long open house will tion to the "Airman of the Year," that word of the CAA action would who will also be honored at the be forthcoming within a "matter J. Kinman, 1100 N. Main; Thomas best mess hall in the 740th Anti-

spend on the project.

Col. Clyde J. Johnson, officer in

A motion picture, "A Day in the Life of a Cerebral Palsy Child,' will be projected at the May meet

ing of the Howard County Handi capped Children's Parents Group

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SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957

Structural Concrete Beams To Washington officials have advised Col. C. M. Young, Webb Air Force Base commander, that final Be Manufactured Near C-City

COLORADO CITY—Cage Broth- used in bridge and overpass contendent for Cage Brothers. The ers Construction Company, now struction. Cage Brothers will use majority of the beams built at Colthe CAA Air Space subcommittee. building a strip of highway west the pre-stressed concrete beams orado City will be used in highway This is taken locally to mean of Colorado City, will soon begin in their own construction and will and building projects in a 100-mile that the last major stumbling producting pre - stressed concrete sell them to other contractors. radius of Colorado City. Some of block in the proposal of the same and piling at a plant to be

The beams will be used to re-place steel "I" beams usually to Leslie Massey, general superin-

MEN IN SERVICE

cial aid in building the airport. Stock after completing a seven-He informed the two delegates while operating with the Saventh cruiser will operate. that the CAA is "refiguring" the Fleet, the Comstock participated the Seventh Fleet. eriginal application — explaining in exercises with the U.S. Army

Jima and "Operation Beacon Hill" Originally, the airport was pro- in the Phillippines. Among West- graduated from the motor meposed as a strictly county enter- ern Pacific ports the Comstock chanic's helper course at the finance its construction. At the of Manila and Subic; Sasebo and time, it was not believed the CAA Yokosuka, Japan; Buckner Bay, December.

The site which has now been 80, Big Spring, is Sttending the Naval Training Center, San Diego,

above the original \$500,000 to tions. Graduation is scheduled for June 14.

School, who will occupy seats of mander that the site has now been Heffington, fireman apprentice, geant Northcutt entered the Army given final official approval was son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heff- in 1943 and has served in Korea regarded as particularly optimis-ington, 1305 W. 2nd, all of Big He is a graduate of Westbrook Spring, left for the Far East re- High School

County men that he would do all USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar USS Worcester. in his power to expedite further C. Phillips of 1105 Stanford, arrived Before leaving Long Beach, action on the application the coun- in San Diego, Calif., May 4 aboard Calif., the Worcester completed a

While in the Far East the light

Pvt. Emmit Anderson Jr., of Mrs. Lola M. Dawson, 805 N.W. 6th, Big Spring, recently was Services Pending Army Training Center, Fort Bliss. Anderson entered the Army last

Layton M. Stewart, son of Mr. Elzy E. Davis, airman appren- and Mrs. M. M. Stewart, 602 E. tice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. 12th, Big Spring, recently gradu-J. P. Davis of Old West Highway ated from recruit training at the and Mrs. J. B. Hargrove, Dallas;

ance it is possible the county will ard aerological equipment neces- officials and civilian dignitaries.

Jerry D. Kinman, fireman apceived an award at Fort Winfield prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Calif., for maintaining the P. Holliman, fireman apprentice, aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion.

Pre-stressed concrete is an Euopean development, now coming

The beams will be ty has filed asking for CAA finan- the dock landing ship USS Com- shipyard overhaul and a refresh- 36 by 420 foot slab of concrete complete with machines to stretch the cables and move the completed While operating with the Seventh cruiser will operate as a unit of product. Harold Martin, concrete superintendent for Cage Brothers, will oversee construction of the

For Hargrove Baby

Arrangements were pending Wednesday at noon for the infant son stillborn to Lt. and Mrs. A. R.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parks,

Army Sergeant First Class Elmo D. Northcutt, son of A. R. Northcutt, Colorado City, recently re-

block in the proposal of the coun-built three miles north of Colorado be the sixth built in Texas to in a Cage Brothers highway conmanufacture pre-stressed concrete tract west of Big Spring, Massey Edith Owens

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Hargrove here Wednesday morn-

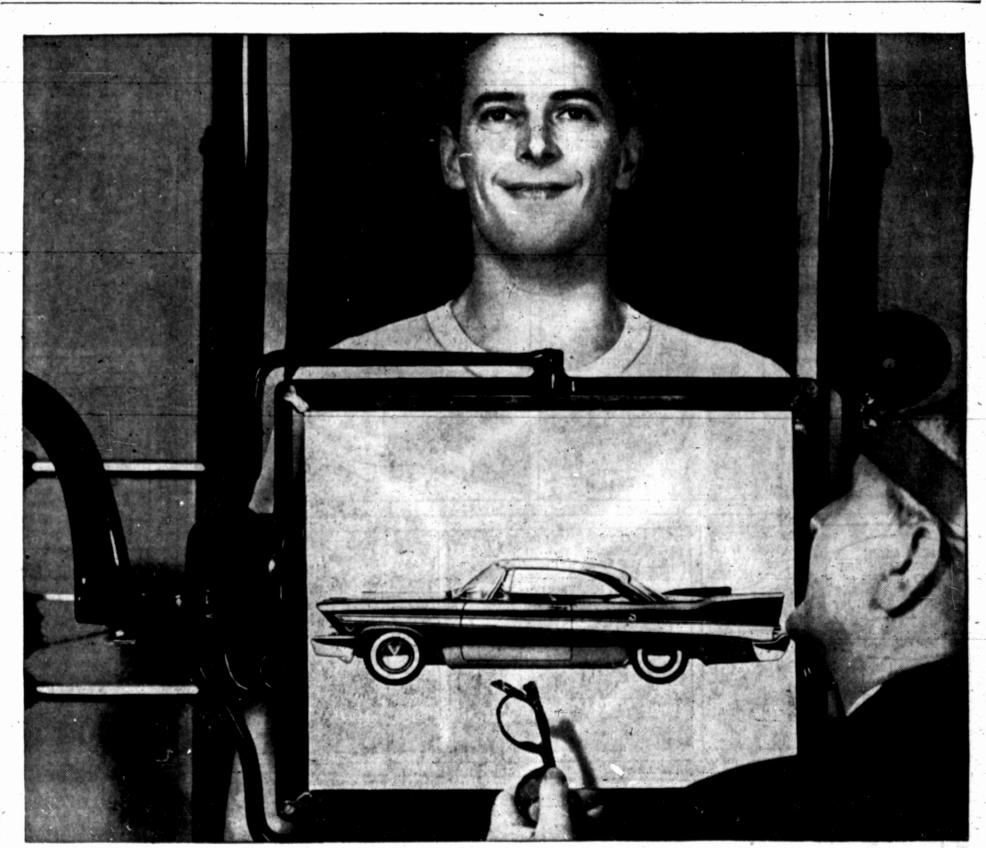
Besides the parents, the baby is survived by the grandparents, Mr.

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Steer Catching Corps

Pictured above are the four boys who asked for catching harness when the Big Spring Steers launch baseball workouts this spring. They are, left to right, Jerry White, Kelton Kupper, Ricky Terry and Salvador Sarmiento. White is now working out for football.

Kupper has become student manager of the gridders. The Steers close out their season Saturday here in a practice game with Sny-

Warren Spahn suffered his first

three singles and a double

dienst and Dusty Rhodes.

Dale Long's two-run double cli-

A former Yankee Gene Wood-

when Al Smith popped a fly to

right field which dropped in front

Bauer threw wild to second. A

walk to Vic Wertz filled the bases.

Roger Maris fanned before Col-

avito walked to force home the

Right-hander Dick Donovan of

cost him. The Red Sox slugger

Red Sox's last two runs with a

Odessans Defeat

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa defeat

ed the San Angelo Bobcats, 10-7,

game here Tuesday afternoon and

in the standings with the Midland

Odessa got rid of Ken Milliken,

Milliken, Stapp and Johnston; Er-

Bulldogs and San Angelo

runs for the Broncs.

win, Knight and Murphy

In Softball Loop

new wiring.

tie-breaking run

Hank Bauer and on which

maxed the Cubs' four-run 14th in

Cincy Picking Up Speed n National League Race Cosden Loses

aith in his much-maligned pitchers has begun to pay off for the "good-hit, no-pitch" Cincinnati

Last night, for the third game of the Orioles' Hector Brown. in succession. Tebbetts found a pitcher who could go nine innings. As a result the Redlegs have an eight-game winning streak, longest in the majors.

Hal Jeffcoat triumphed 9-2 over Brooklyn, putting Cincinnati half a game behind the second-place

The National League leading Milwaukee Braves dropped an 8-4 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies as Robin Roberts stopped them with six hits. The New York Giants whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 8-5 and the Chicago Cubs look a Thining, 10-8 decision from Pittsburgh.

The Cleveland Indians nipped New York 2-1 to snap the Yankees' six-game winning streak but lost the services of Herb Score for an indefinite period. The prize southpaw was struck in the right eye by a hard-hit liner off the bat of Gil McDougald in the first in-

Bob Lemon took over and held the Yankees to six hits for his second victory in six decisions. Tom Sturdivant, the loser, walked Rocky Colavito in the eighth with the bases full to force home the

The Yankees retained their halfgame, first-place lead over the Chicago White Sox, who were

Score Felled By Baseball

or three days-possibly longerwill doctors be able to tell how seriously Herb Score, Cleveland's southpaw strikeout king, was injured last night when a line drive struck him in the right eve The ball, hit by Gil McDougald.

veteran New York Yankee inknocked Score to the but he remained conscious. Two cuts were inflictedone along the eyebrow and the he bled profusely from the nose and mouth He could distinguish light from

dark with the damaged eye, Dr. Don Kelly, Tribe physician, said "He could be perfectly all right, bodies been on nand but we just won't know for two or three days," Kelly said.

His eye swathed in bandages Score listened in a Lakeside Hospital bed to a radio broadcast of the late innings in which the Indians won their initial 1957 game with the Yankees 2-1.

The pitch McDougald hit was only the 12th one Score threw, and it came on a 2-2 count. Score said, "it was right down the middle-maybe a little low-and probably straight as a string, and it came back that way." "I didn't see the ball until it

Then I saw no much of it."

beaten by the Boston Red Sox to's managerial debut with Wash-pitched the first seven innings for 4-3. Ted Williams drove in three ington, defeating the Senators 5-3 Brooklyn, was charged with his unwavering runs with a single and his sixth behind the three-hit pitching of second defeat. home run. Tom Brewer hurled a Paul Foytack.

> The Reds pounded three Brook-Kansas City beat Baltimore 3-2 lyn pitchers for 14 hits, including defeat of the season, after four the Midland Women's Bowling in 10 innings. Vic Power hit home run-scoring doubles by their hot- victories, when the Phillies blast- league by runs on the first and last pitches test hitter, Don Hoak, who leads ed Milwaukee pitching for 13 hits. Rendezvous, 4-0, in Tuesday night the league with a .410 batting av-Detroit spoiled Cookie Lavaget- erage. Johnny Podres, who

OOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Billy Joe Cramer of Coahoma, up to 190 pounds now, is poised ning rally against the Pirates. play his senior year of football at ACC this fall. The strapping end caught six passes good for 82 yards and one ling, started the Yankees on their suchdown last season with the Wildcats. downfall. He singled with one out in the eighth and went to third

Professional footbail, through Commissioner Bert Bell, is carrying on a quiet lobby with members of the United States Congress, showing each solon why the game has to operate like it does, in regards to the annual draft and allied matters.

Pro baseball wasn't included in the recent anti-monopoly ruling handed down by the high court but if it isn't doing the same thing it is making a mistake.

In the past three years, singer Frankie Laine has given Gene Littler \$56,000 as part of his Calcutta winnings in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, Nev.

Sugar Ray Robinson bet \$2,000 on himself at odds of 7-2 before entering the ring against Gene Fullmer recently.

The Little League program keeps growing here. Where 16 teams operated a year ago, as many as 22 may be fielded this season. The National League is adding two clubs to its

minor circuit. The American League will probably have a farm affiliation for the first time. Little League officials estimate it takes about \$100 to support

team in a minor league. The crying need in the Little League program here remains The crying need in the Little League program here remains San Angelo Cats playing areas. One diamond, or even two, just isn't enough to go San Angelo Cats

Ty Cobb, the ex-baseball great who is said to be worth \$15 millions, is quite a humanitarian. Cobb endowed a hospital at Royston, Ga., several years agb, which is one reason he is leaving California to reside in his na-

In addition, Cobb has set up a scholarship foundation. In 1955, 14 students benefited from the fund to the extent of \$300 to \$500 each. Ten were recipients of such help in 1954, the first year the fund was in operation. Ty has stipulated that as many as 20 students can receive help in any one year.

Bert Coan, Pasadena High School's runner whom the ex-Big was eventually hung on Babe Springer, Beverly Rockhold, said was the finest track athlete he'd ever seen in action, stands 6-feet-4. He's only a junior

Gallant Man, the Irish thoroughbred which ran third in the Kentucky Derby last week, is owned by Ralph Lowe, a Midland oil man, but he's never set hoof on Texas soil. Odessa

Odessa's Bronchos did one of the best jobs of barbering the opposition in their baseball game with the resident Steers here the other other on the side of his nose, and day seen around here in a long time—so rattling the local boys that they seriously impaired their effectiveness when it counted the most. Talking the opposition into defeat is one of the oldest tricks in

baseball, and one of the most telling. There's still bad blood between the two schools. It flared up in the two basketball games played between the teams last year and, no

after a preliminary examination. doubt, would have been worse here last Saturday had the student **Quarterback Club To Stage**

Spring Barbecue Tuesday The Big Spring Quarterback ball players, who will have just such a circuit. A six or eight-learn circuit would be the ideal Pimlico officials also received decided to ride Gen. Duke in the tournament in Memphis, Tenn: setup, he added. The public is invited to attend

Footballers have already been each but they should be purchased years. All lights have been re- would not start in the Preakness. injury. honored by the booster organiza- by Monday morning, at the latest. placed. The field has been leveled Gallant. Man was reported Hartack, echoing the words of

got a foot or two from my face. Included on the guest list will through R. E. McKinney, co-chair- strengthened with the addition of trip to New York from Louisville, said he still considered Gen. Duke be girl tennis players and volley- man of the QBC.

Wichita Falis WEDNESDAY GAMES

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE 10, Clovis 7 13, Hobbs 6 10, Pampa 7 w at Carlsbad.

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Gran Hamner walloped a home action

run and single and Stan Lopata had a perfect day for the Phillies, West Texas Reproduction, beat The Giants pelted a pair of Car-Honolulu Oil, 3-1, and finished 11/2 dinal hurlers for 15 hits, includpoints off the winning pace. ing home runs by Red Schoen-Ray's Rendezvous bowled with

only three players against West Texas Reproduction. In winning. Cosden registered scores of 783-624-2273 to 682-772-619-2033 for Honolulu

Shirley Bishop led Cosden 197-511 while Sugar Brown was close with 193-499. Pinkie's, Big Spring's other

team in the league, captured third place by blanking Fashion Beauty 4-0, while Basin Electric slipped to fourth after losing to Pearl Mary Ruth Robertson had 211

and Angie Merrell each scored a Chicago walked Williams three 186 single game while Mrs. Glenn imes-twice intentionally but the recorded the next best aggregate, wo times he didn't walk Ted it Pinkie's finished with scores of singled in Boston's first run in the

634 for Pinkie's. Frances Glenn

789-769-783—2341 while Fashion first inning and he drove in the Beauty countered with 702-744-643tional Bank won over Lone Star

Beer, 3-1; and West Texas Brick and Tile blanked I. W. Hynds, 4-0. Frances Glenn of Big Spring posted the season's high score in a single game, 232. Mary Ruth Robertson, also of Big Spring, had the best average, 168; and highest aggregate, 572. in a District 2-AAAA baseball West Texas Reproduction wound

up with the best team game, 898; moved into a tie for second place and the finest total, 2465. Prizes will be handed out at a

league picnic at the Midland VFW

ace of the San Angelo staff, in the first inning with a four - run outburst. San Angelo later tied the score, however, and the loss Ray Stoker, Dick Murphy and Dean Ewart all clubbed home 013 003 0-7 9 0 400 141 X-10 16 1

BASEBALL STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Times Eastern Standard
Boston at Chicago. 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit. 2 p.m.
New York at Cieveland. 7 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

sen a new position as coordinator of player personnel. definitely interested," Dressen said, "but I told them it

Griffith said he planned to return to Washington tomorrow to talk with the club directors about a long-term pact for Dressen.

Cee City Booster

fending champion and the only to the final scrimmage of the team with a chance of overtaking spring season for the Colorado City football team.

The nominating committee will offer popular young Chamber o Commerce manager Bill Quimby Meet Thursday as its nominee for president, Fred McKay for first vice president; Curtis Latimer for second vice president; R. K. Snethen for third Sportsmen Club will gather in vice president; Joe Ed Boatright Room S-10 at Howard County as secretary and Trevelyn Kelley Junior College at 7:30 o'clock

The nominating committee will

A. M. Holman for the di- was organized.

Salter is the present president. | members.

Exes Bear Down For Game With Steers Friday Night

nual spring football game Friday

solid lineup against the Steers. They'll operate off the Split T,

Ronnie Phillips.

Edward (Boom - Boom) Slate will be at center for the Exes. with Donnie Bryant and Lewis Porter at guards, Bunky Grimes and Walter Dickinson at tackles and Rick Terry, Bobby Suggs and

Whittington will play regularly when the Exes are on defense. The Exes have experienced little

Pimlico Rolls Out Carpet Six Teams May Go For Calumet's 1-2 Punch

BALTIMORE (P-Pimlico rolled said his powerful runner was out the Preakness carpet today good health for Calumet Farm's famed one-

Persons interested in fielding two punch, Kentucky Derby win- impression that anything is wrong softball teams in a YMCA Industrial league here should con- ner Iron Liege and Gen. Duke. with Gallant Man," he said. "He's They were due at the historic in fine shape right now. But the tact Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the Y as soon as practica- race course after arriving in Bal- trip tired him and I simply want timore by train from Louisville, to wait four or five days to make Hardy said Tuesday at least four Ky., scene of Iron Liege's spectac- sure he is all right before I decivilian and two Webb AFB teams ular triumph in the Derby, giving cide whether to enter him in the are interested in the formation of them 10 days to prep for the \$100,- Preakness."

some encouragement last night af- Preakness. He had been slated The city park diamond, where ter earlier disquieting reports that to ride the Duke in the Derby the barbecue. Tickets for the the league games would be play- Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man, run- but chose Iron Liege after the Duke event will be available for \$1.50 ed, is now in its best shape in ner-up in the Derby, probably was scratched because of a hoof The ducats can be bought and the backstop has been "shaken" after a 30-hour train Calumet

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 8, 1957

By 'Dogs, 5-2

Big Spring this morning forfeit-

The Steer-Eagle contest was

originally to have been played

In Midland Tuesday, the Long-

DETROIT UP-Charlie "Chuck"

ressen, 58, bounced from his job

Senators, remained up in the air

today about his future. Should he

"So far," Dressen said, "I have

Dressen Says He

Has No Offers

or look elsewhere?

April 30. Bad weather caused it

to be postponed twice.

Granny Hamner Returns To Old Stand For Phils

PHILADELPHIA 49 - Granny Hamner threw away his pitching glove today. He's back in the Phila delphía Phillies infield to stay if last night's performance against Milwaukee is any indication. Hamner, All-Star shortstop and second baseman, had turned to pitching because of a shoulder in-

He hurt his left shoulder diving for a ground ball early last spring. As a result of some muscle damage, he was unable to whip a bat around without excruciating pain. He could field and throw, but he

A fierce competitor, Hamner, who hit .429 in the 1950 World Series, turned to pitching. Last July 22 at Milwaukee, he worked one inning, holding the Braves hitless and striking out two.

Manager Mayo Smith used him FORFEIT TO ABILENE

a few times after that, including one start against Pittsburgh. During spring training, pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt worked with him Steers Defeated on pitching know-how. But in recent weeks the shoul-

der began to respond to treatment. The pain was gone, and he was whipping the bat around in Realizing that the Phillies had a

solid young pitching staff, Ham-Abilene is going to back into the horns absorbed a 5-2 defeat at the ner asked for a chance to go back District 2-AAAA baseball cham- hands of the resident Bulldogs as to the infield.

Larry Cooper set the Steers down | Last night he replaced the good field-no hit Teddy Kazanski at Billy Roger, who pitched the second base. His second time at ed its game to the Eagles, there- game for Big Spring, broke the bat, he rifled a Warren Spahn by assuring the War Birds of the ice against Cooper with a third pitch into the upper deck for a inning single. He went on to score home run. Later he lined a single

> fielded in his usual faultless style. The Phillies, with a 13-hit atsafety, a fifth inning one-baser that tack behind Robin Roberts, won drove in Roger with the second 8-4, handing Spahn his first de-Big Spring run. Roger had been feat of the season after four wins. Granny plans to keep playing

> > SNYDER (SC) - Snyder shock-

ed the Abilene Eagles in a base-

ball exhibition here Tuesday after-

noon, winning, 1-0, behind the

three-hit pitching of Lefty Ronnie

It was the second time Baker

has tamed the Eagles this season.

Five Eagles walked but Baker left

Tommy Falls scored the only

run of the game in the sixth when

he reached first on an error and

eventually scored by a single by

Armstrong and Gregory; Baker

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The Bulldogs added two more in Ron Baker Blanks

stolen base, a single by San dos Abilana Fanlac son and a triple by Bobby Hillin Midland managed its final run in the fifth on a bobble and an

last-place American League club BIG SPRING (2) Club President Calvin Griffith, who came here from Washington vesterday to replace the manager with his No. 1 coach, Harry 'Cookie' Lavagetto, offered Dres-

the Midland Women's Bowling league by blanking Ray's Rendezvous, 4-0, in Tuesday night action.

Colorado City's Quarterback club will elect new officers Saturday night prior Cooper (Rogers). Umpires: Mellilo.

E—Daniels. Terry 2. RBI Whittington. Johnson, Rankin. Roseon. Hillin. 2BH: Cooper. 3BH: Hillin. 2BH: Meward. 2. Adams 2. McMahen, Rogers. Sac: Rankin. DP: Adams. Smith. Samford: Daniels, Terry 2. RBI Whittington. Johnson, Rankin. Roseon. Hillin. 2BH: Cooper. 3BH: Hillin. 2BH: Cooper. 3BH: Hillin. 2BH: Cooper. 3BH: Hillin. 2BH: McMahon. Peacock. LOB: 3 Big Spring 3: McMahon. Peacock. LOB: 3

Junior Riflemen

Members of the Junior Riflemen's Association of the Western Thursday evening.

Plans for another 12-hour basic also recommend the election of rifle course will be discussed durfour directors and will name Joe ing the session. The association Salter, Jeff Taylor, Ed Rothwell has had one such course since it The association now has

Coach Al Milch of the Steers

hasn't decided upon a starting

lineup but he's apt to employ

Jimmy Evans, Jan Loudermilk

Wayne Fields and Buddy Barnes

Benny McCrary and J. B. Davis

may be at ends for the Futures

in the backfield.

full scale workouts for their an- ly in shorts. The Steers have two more days night at Memorial Stadium with of drill before the big outing, which the 1957 Big Spring High School starts at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve

Working under Coach Roy Baird, the Exes should be able to field a

a formation with which they are familiar. The Steers will put their new Wing T formation to use. Billy Johnson will be at quarter- with Knox Pitzer and Danny Birdback for the Exes. He can call wel at tackles, George Peacock

upon such ball carriers as Jerry and Maxie Carey at guards and McMahen, Herschel Stocks and Gerald Davidson at center.

Bobby Lawdermilk and Glenn

Willie Hartack disclosed he ha

but trainer Johnny Nerud later the better colt.

on an infield out after stealing sec- to center. There was no paint He Glenn Whittington got the other

with two hits.

hit by a pitched ball. Midland got away fast, scoring second as long as the shoulder is two in the first on hits by Butch well.

Howard and Art Adams, an error and a fly ball hit to center the third on a walk to Adams, a

take a front office post with the Big Spring winds up its season here Saturday, meeting Snyder in

IBC To Sidetrack L' Heavy Champion NEW YORK (P)-The Interna-

Gary Vice.

Snyder

tional Boxing Club hoped to close a featherweight championship match between Hogan "Kid" Bassey and Cherif Hamia in Syracuse, N.Y., June 7-and thereby leave Archie Moore out in the cold.

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New Troop Transport

This giant C-130 Troop Carrier was a visitor at Webb the other day. One of the very few that has been delivered to the Air Force, it carries a 20-ton load and is capable of flying on one engine. Residents of Big Spring may have noticed it making a graceful landing here with two engines feathered. Powered by four turbo-jet engines the plane climbs at an exaggerated angle on takeoff. T-Sgt. Dewey Magee and A-IC Richard Bratbak are dwarfed as they stand under the left wing of the transport.

Beck's New Lawyer Is Orator Who Prepares Cases Carefully

WASHINGTON (P) — Edward the oratory on behalf of a client Bennett Williams, Dave Beck's with such skill that he has been school or the modern attorney's the recordings are of wire-tapped new lawyer, has been described known to make women jurors role with equal ease has brought Williams, at 36, considerable fame both as an old-school free-wheel- weep openly.

ing orator and as a modern whose Arguing a motion before a as a trial lawyer and clients, forte is careful preparation. Judge, where there is no profit in many of them with fat pocket-

were decentery, he talks quietly and survivery, hidding for his survivery, hereas indicated on nine state gine KB50 went down and were Which technique he uses de- estly, ready to match citations pends on the occasion, As a re- with an opponent. Williams comes sult, the impression can be com- so well prepared and has such pletely contradictory. It all depends on when you heard him. a prodigious memory that he never below to look up his williams and his associates — Before a jury, he can turn on citations.

OAS Seeks To Halt **Border Troubles**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras P-1 tacked Cifuentes early yesterday The Organization of American States moved today to head off "without a single casualty on our new border trouble as Honduras side." occused Nicaragua of breaking the three-day-old truce with at- sation, President Somoza said in liams as his lawyer Managua only five Nicaraguan

Nicaragua quickly denied the policemen were in the area on legal advice but did not accompany him, Williams was set to charges. A spokesman for Presi- his side of the border. dent Luis Somoza declared his side of the border.

Honduran officials also charged before the special Senate comgovernment "sticks to its com- Nicaragua had received a shipmitments" to the cease-fire the ment of planes and other equip-OAS team negotiated last week- ment from the Dominican Re-

OAS officials rushed investiga- The OAS commission flew a Williams got his law degree from tors to the border last night after Panamanian and two American Georgetown University after two Honduran Foreign Minister Jorge officers to Cifuentes to investi-Fidel Duron protested that Nic- gate.

araguan troops had assaulted Ci- The three-man OAS group confuentes. He also claimed the Hon- ferred yesterday with Honduras' taught courses at Gerogetown. duran border town of Las Manos ruling military junta about troop

had been subjected to a mortar withdrawal. Informants said the junta in- sonality and good connections. Cifuentes is on the frontier sisted that Nicaragua pull her about 150 miles west of the Indian troops from the area of the Seg- liams is boyish-looking, with wavy village of Mocoron, where the ovia, or Coco, River. Honduras dark hair. In the courtroom, h border fighting began last week. contends the river forms the boun- wears well-tailored, subdued suits,

An unofficial source said several dary in the east. Nicaragua often gray flannel. hundred Nicaraguan troops at- claims both sides of the stream. DAY & NIGHT jetylas Mystery Planes Leave No

flying unidentified jet planes cre- ordered a fighter-interceptor to ated a mystery in the city last leave McGuire Air Force Base

A fighter-interceptor sent up to the unidentified planes. A radartrack them could not find them. equipped jet reported it sighted The planes "buzzed" Manhattan no aircraft. The fighter-intercepfrom the southern tip of the is- tor pilot was returning to Mcland to the area around George Guire at 11:50 p.m. when word Washington Bridge.

Only one jet flight was veri- turned to the skies over Manhatfied. The operations office at the tan. Navy's Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn said a twin-engine Navy Manhattan, searched again over jet took off at 9:45 p.m. and landed at the field at 10:50 p.m. First reports of the mystery

planes were at 10 p.m., and reports of the flights kept pouring Command at Roslyn on Long Isin for the next 21/2 hours. The control center of the 26th sent up a radar-equipped jet last

President

Socialist Adolf Schaerf, above,

has been elected to a six-year term as President of Austria. He

succeeds Theodor Koerner who died in office in January.

any plane in flight.

Symposium Set

lantic Treaty Organization at Southern Methodist University.

Radar Track Over New York NEW YORK &-Reports of low- | Air Defense Command Division near Ft. Dix, N. J., to seek out

> came the mystery jets had re-The McGuire plane returned to a wide area, but again reported

sighting no strange plane. A spokesman at the Air Defense land said today the command had night but it was unable to find

The spokesman conjectured that the noise reported could have come from one jet on a crosscountry mission, whose flight was not known to any of the airports

DALLAS (P-Top military leaders from more than a dozen counries arrive here today to take part n a symposium on the North At-

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prosecute gamblers, won a little their determination to resist the more time in office yesterday, spread of Soviet communism. but apparently he will have to go a further extension.

State Circuit Judge Frank J. judgment until tomorrow.

He indicated he expects Lang- assistance. ley's attorneys to file an appeal then, and further that he will let the State Supreme Court decide whether Langley's removal from office should be stayed while the appeal is processed.

removal from office and a possible fine. Lonergan set the fine at \$100, to be imposed when the judgment is filed tomorrow. Langley, 41, was convicted April 13, but has held on to his office in a series of court hearings

Langley's conviction called for

Meanwhile, the trial of Langley's principal accuser, racketeer

Union official in Oregon, testified against Elkins yesterday, identifying his voice on tape recordings the government has placed conversations.

Crosby is among those Elkins has accused of trying to move in dition. They parachuted into Suon rackets here. Crosby, who has ruga Bay before the big four-en-Present and past clients have charges, has said Elkins is trying picked up by Japanese fishing included the late Sen. Joseph R.

Williams and his associates -

McCarthy and former New York

"If people have a right to counsel, that means lawyers have an

When Beck, president of the

Teamsters Union, reached the

James H. Duff, he turned to Wil-

A native of Hartford, Conn., and a graduate of Holy Cross College,

years in the Air Force in World

Until he got too busy for it, he

"All he's got," one of his stu-dents once said, "is ability, per-

A muscular 200-pounder, Wil-

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parting of ways with former Sen.

obligation to represent them.'

to counsel

HARLINGEN (#)-Henry Morrihe has no partners - have at various times represented persons son, administrator of the Valley accused of contempt before con- Baptist Hospital, yesterday said tion of this. gressional committees and some the hospital's acute polio clinic mixed up in Communist charges. was reopened after four new cases withheld. Air Force planes and 'We don't refuse anybody who of polio were admitted in three U. S. and Japanese ships were The Sixth Amendment, he notes. gives every accused man the right

Langley Plans Legate Sets Report Appeal From On Mid-East Visit

PORTLAND, Ore. We—William M. Langley, the Portland district Eisenhower that Middle Eastern said. attorney convicted of failure to countries are largely united in

Richards has visited 15 Mideast to the State Supreme Court to get countries during the last two months. He headed a mission sent to explain the Eisenhower pro-Lonergan declared the office va- gram for using force if necessary cant yesterday, but after hearing to oppose any open aggression by further argument from Langley's international communism, and attorneys decided not to file the meanwhile to strengthen the region with economic and military

> Before leaving Rabat, Morocco, last night, Richards told newsmen most of the countries accepted the principle of the Eisenhower pro-

6 Missing In Tanker Crash

James B. Elkins, continued in tanker plane crashed into the Pa-U. S. District Court here on wire- cific 100 miles southwest of Tokyo today. The Air Force said two Clyde C. Crosby, top Teamsters crewmen were saved and six are

> The known survivors are Sgt. Cyril G. Hopkins, whose wife and children live in Japan, and A.2.C. James Marlin McNeil, San Diego,

The Japanese coast guard said it understood that four of the eight crewmen had bailed out but the Air Force had no confirma-

Names of the missing men were searching the area.

WASHINGTON (*)-Roving Am- this mission has visited rejected bassador James P. Richards re- proposals of American aid in the thirds of the country today but it

> Richards is understood to have committed about 115 million dollions for the program

on the whole highly successful in focusing attention in the area on the Communist threat. It brought expressions by a dozen or more governments, of determination to

Egypt, Syria and Jordan. In the case of Jordan, recently racked

by internal crisis, the failure is not considered significant since King Hussein has put down pro-Soviet elements and succeeded in orienting his country toward the West. He also proclaimed that in-

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should,

does the opposite: robs the colon of

so much moisture that its contents

become dehydrated, so dry that they

block the bowel; so shrunken that

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Weather Wet In Western U.S.

By The Associated Press Stormy and wet weather hit wide areas in the western twowas mostly fair and warm again in the eastern sections.

After several days of comparative mild weather in most of the lars of aid funds. Congress has nation, storms erupted yesterday authorized use of up to 200 mil- and last night in parts of the Central Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Tornado warnings were issued for areas in the Dakotas and Minnesota, but no twisters

However, a funnel cloud was sighted near Aberdeen, S. D. Winds of around 40 m.p.h. whipped areas hit by the thunder-If there was failure in any storms which spread from the point it was in Richards' inability Dakotas through Minnesota and even to call on the leaders of into western Wisconsin during the

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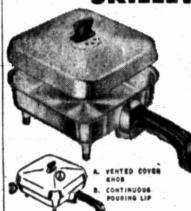
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Israel was being held in Eddy He was accompanied in his escape from the jail by Herbert Erpel, held on car theft charges. Martin said that he was investigating how the hacksaw was

smuggled in to the prisoners. Francis Rambo, who claimed to crowder. be Israel's wife, and who was also held in the county jail, was not freed from her cell by her doughnuts and coffee will be companion, Martin reported. No trace of the fugitives has to those in the Mitchell County

C-City Jaycees Set Installation

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes will install new officers Friday Night AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279 at Colorado City's Civic House with Johnny Grubbs to become

Bob Kirschbaum is outgoing president, and will become a state director in the Jaycee organiza-

Other new officers are Joe Boat right, first vice president, and H. Slaughter, second vice president, George Womack, treasurer, Bob Reily, secretary, and Doug Keith, Civic House treasurer. New directors are Bill Quimby, Joe Burke, and Don Benson, Holdover directors are John Rus-

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Dr. Wayland Bennett, professor of economics of Texas Tech; C. E. County on forged check charges. Fisher, superintendent of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur, and Clinton Harbers of West Point, voted the outstanding young farmer of Texas and the U.S. in 1955, will speak to the expected

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, said that free served. He extended an invitation area to attend

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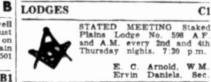
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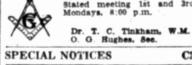
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 -- MIDLAND

6:25—Weather
6:30—Code "2"
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—KrugerTheatre
9:00—O. Henry Playh
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—News
10:10—Sports. Weather
10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off 9:30—Best of Groucho 9:30—Dragnet 0:30—News 0:10—Sports, Weather 0:20—Late Show 2:00—Sign Off KED7-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

4:15—TBA 4:30—My Hero 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Comedy Threatre 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—BruceFrazier 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Chan. 4 Calling 7:00—Millionarie 7:00—Willionarie
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—U.S. Steel Hour
9:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—Errol Flynn Th.
10:30—News. Weather.
Fegure Section
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On

2:15—SecretStorm 2:30—Edge of Night KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00—Funz-a-Poppin'
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Short Story
6:45—Keys to Adv'n're
7:30—Judge Roy Bear
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—20th Cent.-Fox
9:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:30—China Smith
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9: 30 - Popeye Presents
10: 00 - Valiant Lady
10: 15 - Love of Life
10: 30 - Search for Tom'r'w
10: 45 - Guiding Light
11: 00 - News
11: 10 - Stand Be Counted
11: 30 - World Turns
12: 00 - Our Miss Brooks
12: 30 - House Party
1: 00 - Big Payoff
1: 30 - Bob Crosby
2: 00 - Brighter Day
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7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Playhouse 90
9:00—The Whistler
9:30—Climax
10:30—News
10:30—News
10:50—Sports Hi-Lites
11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

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10:50—Earl of Chicago
THUUISDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Price is Right
9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'nces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Close-Up
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Tennessee Ernle
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—M'd'rn Romances
3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:30—Looney Tunes 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Disneyland 7:30—Rosemary Clooney 8:00—Father Knows Bes

Feature Section 6:15—Doug Edwards

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9:30—Playhouse "90" 11:00—News, Weather,

3:00—Jinmy Dean 3:30—Police Call 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—Beauty School 4:30—My Hero 5:00—Looney Tunes

6:00-News. Weather

6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Whirley-Birds 7:00—Bob Cummings

8:30—State Trooper 9:00—The Tracers 9:30—Playhouse "90"

11:00-News, Weather

:00-Red Skelton

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—Beauty School 4:30—My Hero

7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:45—News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
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5:15—Comedy Theatre
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4:30—My Hero
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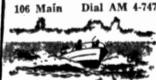
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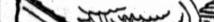
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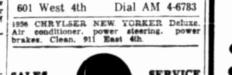
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On Housing Bill

squared off today for at least two days of debate over disputed proposals for new housing legislation

were ready with separate prorecommendations by the Eisenhower administration for limited aid to home buyers and builders. Public housing is not involved. A Democratic family squabble broke out over veterans prefer-

the floor belatedly after a day's postponement occasioned by lengthy House squabbling yesterday over budget-cutting differ-

Both Republican and Democratbills were designed to enlarge ederal aid for home financing Sharpest differences centered on proposals for veterans preferences as contained in the bill sent to the floor by the Democratic majority of the House Banking Comnittee and sponsored by Rep. Rains (D-Ala)

These provisions would give veterans lower home down payments han would be available to nonveterans under FHA financing, would divert a billion dollars of military insurance trust funds to veterans mortgage financing, and would limit discounts charged by enders against veterans for lowinterest mortgage loans. Lined up against these pro-

osals were Chairman Teague (D-Tex) and some other members of the House Veterans Committee, which previously had rejected the principal veterans proposals contained in the Banking Committee

Costello Held For Contempt

bler Frank Costello languished in jail cell today because he reused to talk about a mysterious note on \$651,284 in winnings.

ion's racketeers was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse yesterday after he clammed up before grand jury. He remained silent, he said, be-

cause answers might incriminate him. But a judge ruled him in contempt of court. Police found the note on Costel-lo after a pot-bellied assassin shot

him Thursday night. The bullet only grazed the skull of the 66 year-old gambler The note read in part: 'Gross casino wins as of 4-26-57

\$651,284. Casino wins less mark rs \$435,695. "Marker" is betting slang for

an IOU. One police theory is that somebody unable to pay off his "marker" decided to murder Cos-The gambler was shot in the

lobby of a swank apartment house overlooking Central Park. He was headed for his apartment when a gunman lunged into the lobby and fired a .38-caliber bullet at him. After one fruitless session with the jury, Costello was taken before General Sessions Judge Jacob Schurman. The judge sent him back to the jury again with

orders to talk. Costello refused a second time. The judge then held him in contempt of court and sentenced him to 30 days in the workhouse

House Squares Brazos Floodwaters Still A Off For Debate Threat To Coastal Plains Area

Floodwaters of the muddy lower levee located about 3½ miles under water. All crops were lost in this year's international cadet exchange. Brazos River already swirling southwest of town on Highway 35 he said. over a 100-square-mile area of the in an effort to protect Angleton coastal plains southwest of Houston, continued today to menace right," Stover said. "But if water rural areas and towns.

Thousands of acres of rich it wouldn't be long before it got cities seeking federal aid.

farmland were flooded, washing to Angleton."

Mai Gen. Holmes E. D. aimed at easing home financing out spring crops and adding to the mounting flood and tornado dam- rington prison farms were comage inflicted during the past stormy month in Texas. Total damage was set at 85 million dollars yesterday.

The Brazos spread to a width of 13 miles in places. An estimated 125 families fled their homes. Water inched to within two National Guardsmen and state pomiles of Angleton in Brazoria lice were standing by to evacu-County, some 42 miles southwest

of Houston. The town lies 12 miles from the normal banks of the state were down, but the Weather Deputy Sheriff Smokey Stover said the river appeared to be go of Texas. ing down a bit early Wednesday, but Oyster Creek and other Richmond in the north central

streams in the area were still ris-

Two roads were closed in the area. Highway 35 between Angle- Darrington Prison Farm said ton and West Columbia was under more than 50 per cent of the two and three feet of water. The farms's 6,770 acres were flooded.. old Angleton-Clute highway was He said all crops were a comcovered by the slowly spreading plete loss. muddy waters early Wednesday. cause of the spreading waters of foreseen.

Water lapped to within 200 Stover said one rural house was yards of the prison's cell block, evacuated during the night be- but no immediate danger was the southern portions.

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Crews were banking a small Prison Farm's 15,800 acres were

Fort Bend County applied for "It seems to be holding all federal disaster relief, making a among more than 36,000 teen-agers should come through that levee, total of 18 Texas counties and 35 who are members of the patrol

Maj. Gen. Holmes E. Dager of Stover said Ramsey and Darthe federals civil defense office pletely surrounded by high water. dollars was expected to continue Prisoners worked all night building gams to protect farm buildrising. ing dams to protect farm build-Stover said Red Cross emergen-

cy units were standing by in Angleton. The National Guardsmen were patrolling in boats, ready to evacuate any flooded residents, he The Weather Bureau predicted

scattered showers and thunder- commander of the patrol and the Other rivers and streams in the storms for most of the state. Bureau forecast another day of Light rain fell early Wednesday light rain today for most sections and during the night over most of North Texas except in the Panhan-The Brazos began dropping at

Rain was reported at Del Rio part of Fort Bend County after Junction and Longview early Wednesday.

The Weather Bureau said the rain was being touched off by the general circulation of southerly winds pushing Gulf moisture north ward across the state. Skies were mostly cloudy over

Texas and fog shrouded much of Predawn temperatures were

Oyster Creek. But he said there Asst. Warden W. F. Green said mild, ranging from 52 at Amarillo were not many homes in the area. more than 70 per cent of Ramsey to 72 at Galveston.

lexans Chosen For Exchange

WASHINGTON (#-The Civil Air Patrol selected today 145 of its

The youths, cream of the crop will trade places, temporarily, with their counterparts in 21 other countries.

They will come to Washington said the loss figure of 85 million July 11 for a four-day briefing and orientation period. Then they will be flown in Air Force transports to their foreign destinations, where they will spend three weeks touring the country, visiting airports, flying foreign aircraft and in many instances live in private homes. The young Texans named by Maj. Gen. Walter Agee, national

> countries to which they are going include Lenneth Crowder, San Angelo to Spain. Gerald Sherill, Sweetwater, t

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