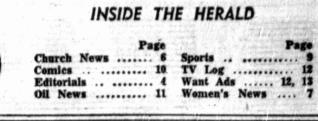
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers. afternoon and evening continuing through Saturday. A little warmer today. Mild southeasterly winds this afternoon, growing stronger tonight. High today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sanctuary In Florida **Given In Hildy Case**

By F. T. MACFEELY TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (#) - "Simple right and justice require that Hildy McCoy's present home life should not be disturbed."

With those words, Gov. LeRoy Collins yesterday granted sanctuary in Florida to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis, the Jewish foster parents of 6-year-old Hildy, born of an unwed Catholic mother.

Massachusetts-which has tried for four years to take the child away from the Ellises under a law requiring adoptions within religious faiths where possiblecharged the Ellises with kidnaping Hildy

Collins called the charge "synthetic" and said "the real issue is simply whether or not the custody of Hildy McCoy should continue with the Ellises or be placed under institutional control and direction.

The governor said that while he respected the right of the natural mother to have the child reared in her faith "it must yield to more fundamental rights.

"God . . . grants to every child first the right to be wanted and secondly the right to be loved. "Hildy's mother has denied both of these rights to her. Admittedly she did not want Hildy in the first place the mother claims that she now loves the child, but . . . love can only result from the giving of one's self to another.

Ready For Battle Foster parents of 6-year-old Hildy McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis, right, chat with Mrs. Ruth Runton, left, extradition secretary to Gov. LeRoy Collins, at Tallahassee, Fla., prior to an extradition hearing on Massachusetts charge that the couple kid-

"It was the Ellises in truth and and father she has ever known.", a home and a successful dry in fact who have been the persons A crowded hearing room ap- cleaning business in Massachuthrough whom God has assured plauded. There were tears in setts. to Hildy these first two rights as many eyes. One of Ellis' attor-

"But when I weigh it all against one of his children. It was the El- neys, Ben Cohen; wiped a handhaving Hildy safe and secure, I lises who wanted Hildy to be born kerchief across his face.

It was the Ellises also who have given of themselves to Hildy, as only parents can understand." With joy shining through tears thanked the governor, the men directly to an airliner taking them Collins, a Protestant and the and women of newspapers, radio back to Miami Beach and a re-

father of four children, concluded: and television who helped tell union with Hildy. Today the child "I sincerely hope that his child their story and the many thou- graduates from the first grade can now be allowed to continue sands who wrote letters of encour- at Lear School there. Her mother to grow and develop in the only agement. announced home and with the only mother The ordeal has cost the Ellises her class. announced proudly she is first in



naped Hildy.

Hildy Little Hildy McCoy, 6-years-old and graduating from the first grade, -remained with friends in Miami Beach, Fla., while her Jewish foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis, attend an ex-

BULLETIN

OLTON (P) - A tornado hit this South Plains town about 12:45 p.m. today. Deputy Sheriff William Smith said it wiped out the Latin-American and Negro sections. The toll of dead and injur-

ed was not immediately known. Ambulances and other relief vehicles from Littlefield and Plainview were dispatched to the scene.

Olton is about 50 miles northwest of Lubbock, a town of more than 1,000 persons.

Nixon Defends **Budget**, Calls

Congress Dared **On Selective Veto**

Ike Says He Could Do Some **Budget Cutting**

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today challenged the Democratic-controlled Congress to give him authority for selective veto of appropriation items. He said that with such power "I could easily do some serious cost cut-

The President set forth the chal-lenge in a telephoned message to a Republican party rally at Trenton, N.J. The rally is the sixth and last

of a series held around the country to whip up party enthusiasm for the battle to take control of Congress from the Democrats in next year's elections.

On that score, Eisenhower said that when the White House is controlled by one party and Congress by another — as is the case at present — "there is a confused political situation that leads to partisan bickerings and inefficien-

cy in the public business." "So - let's have a Republican Congress in '58," he said. The President again defended his \$71,800,000,000 budget, and particularly the administration's \$3,-

865,000,000 foreign aid program. He also put in a new plug for his school construction program. and said anew that he won't be for a tax cut so long as there is any possibility it would result in



Runaway Car At End Of Wild Journey

The 1951 Ford, shown against the pickup-truck, had just completed a 392-foot dash, without a driver, at the time the photograph was shot. The Ford, owned by J. J. Rowe, Coahoma, and driven by Mrs. Rowe, collided Friday morning with an oil transport truck on U. S. Hghway 80 at the Cosden Refinery entrance. Mrs. Rowe was thrown out of the car, which careened onward, plowed through the heavy fence of the Cosden parking lot and rammed the pickup. The truck, in turn, was forced against a passenger car parked alongside. All vehicles were heavily damaged. Mrs. Rowe escaped with minor abrasions and bruises

deficit spending. "We will not play politics with our people and blithely promise them a tax cut at the expense of Three Hurt, One Critically, In

New Storms Erupt In State; 2W. Texans Hurt In Twister

BULLETIN

The Weather Bureau this afternoon issued a special advisory that Big Spring is in a severe-weather area until 8 The forecast was for "heavy,

severe thunderstorms, hail, and possibility of tornadoes until 8 p.m.'

By The Associated Press

New thunderstorms erupted over North Central Texas again Friday and the Weather Bureau board seriously injured a woman ported. in Dallas

A stationary cold front that set off a vicious squall line with toranother volley of storms.

in the Sherman-Gainesville area. One large area of thunderheads got lesser rainfall.

The Weather Bureau said the of regrets. front was rather diffuse and pre- Tong told reporters afterward by the rioting. the front stationary and another outbreak of emotion." low centered in New Mexico reinforced the first.

hardest, with hail, torrential rain martial law. and vicious winds up to 73 miles damaged some buildings. Rains in his year in Washington. measured up to more than 4 inches in Fort Worth and Dallas

Mrs. Opal Wesley, 32, was pinned in a flooded gutter after on Robertson: she was hit by a falling billboard. She suffered rib, arm and pelvis express the profoundest regret of fractures.

Winds clocked at 92 miles per that occurred yesterday. hour lashed the Gray County Air-

A twister slammed into Marshall in East Texas Thursday. were arrested and more will be Trees were uprooted, power lines knocked over and television lines knocked down by an unconfirmed tornado at Mount Pleasant,

Rain fell during the night at Lake J. B. Thomas

Shows Slight Gain

Lake J. B. Thomas increased ington time, informing him of the slightly in elevation of its water rioting.

level Friday. Showers on Tobac-At 9 o'clock the foreign minister co Creek, near Gail, added .08 telephoned and instructed him to of a foot to the lake's level, edg- make the expression of regrets.

Dallas, Mineral Wells, Amarillo | The twister that hit northwest and Lubbock. Thunderstorms were of Winters narrowly missed buildreported early Friday at Fort ings on the Fennell farm, dam-Worth and Sherman. Amarillo, aged a drilling rig and injured Austin and Mineral Wells were re- Bobby Clark, 19, and J. A. Crisceiving rain. well, both of Ballinger.

Tremendous sheets of rain Water swirled a foot deep into drenched Dallas in the two storms parts of the business center of Thursday, causing flash flooding Rising Star in West Texas, after and widespread damage, mostly a flash flood on a branch of Copminor. More than 1.50 inches fell peras Creek, A 31/2-inch rain sent

in half an hour. the creek surging over its banks. Dr. Thomas Kemper said he saw the Marshall twister move in Northeast Texas Thursday. Vioover Highway 80 and dip near the lent winds destroyed a small Highforecast more scattered turbulence east city limits. It tossed a pine way Department building and a nation and that this opposition is of Engineers for Rivers and Har- He has multiple head injuries, a Crews was admitted to the Ma- around the parking lot. It travelover much of the state. Two men tree over power and telephone compress and blew down trees. were injured in a twister in West lines, disrupting service in parts Several homes were unroofed and mence against our foreign aid pro-Texas Thursday and a falling bill- of the town. No injuries were re- power was knocked out in some areas

Cut Dangerous

budgets, says any cuts "will jeop- money." ardize not only our own safety world struggle.

Nixon spoke last night at the annual dinner of the American Iron and Steel Institute at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"I recognize that there has been Two storms hit Sulphur Springs a ground swell of opposition to

grams

off a vicious squall line with tor-nadic winds Thursday continued to hover over the area, bringing Apologies Given derstorms extended early Friday in a broken line from west of Waco into the Red River Valley

WASHINGTON (P-Chinese Am-, there was any deep anti-American 20 miles in diameter centered bassador Hollington K. Tong ex- sentiment because the Chinese of the increase is directly attribnorth of Fort Worth and another pressed to the United States today people in Formosa are "most utable to the higher prices the was pinpointed 40 miles north of the "profoundest regrets of my friendly and grateful to the Amer-Fort Worth. Hard rains were re- government" for the anti-Ameri- ican government for its economic ported in scattered areas along a can rioting in Taipei, Formosa. and military aid." line from Ardmore, Okla., to as On instructions telephoned here This development came as the is the 12-million population in-

far south as Austin. Other regions by Chinese Nationalist Foreign State Department officials pored crease which has occurred since Minister George Yeh, Tong con- over reports from U.S. Ambassa- 1953 and results in "increased de-The continued rainfall posed ferred with Asst. Secretary of dor Karl L. Rankin in Formosa to mands on the Post Office and more threats of #flash flooding State Walter Robertson shortly be- try and determine how much trou- other service departments of the fore noon and made the statement ble between the United States and government.

one of its key allies is indicated dicted scattered turbulence as it "there's no deep anti-American The outburst appeared at least Oldster Acquitted collided with warmer Gulf air. A sentiment'' involved in the rioting in his opinion. He called it ''an part of the Chinese against the In Youth's Death

presence in the Formosan capital He also said a number of mem- of thousands of American official bers of the mob had been arrested personnel with their hundreds of father who admitted he swung his Two waves of thunderstorms and "more will be." The situation homes, their personal and official cane at some teen-agers after they swept over North Central and has been brought under control, automobiles and their generally knocked out three of his false Northeast Texas Thursday. The he said, with the establishment of high standards of living. Dallas-Fort Worth area was hit a curfew and a declaration of At worst, the riots could reflect walking-stick slaying of an 18a deep seated dissatisfaction year-old youth. He was charged

Tong left Robertson's office say- against the United States om- with murder. per hour that uprooted trees, tore ing this was the "most distressing posed in part of traditional Chi- A Gilmer County jury deliberatdown signboards, power lines and mission" he has had to perform nese anti-foreignism and accumu- ed three hours and 45 minutes last lated resentments against U.S. night before finding Lum Elliott,

And in talking with newsmen, he restraints on the Chinese National- 69-year-old retired sawmill worksaid, "it's awful." He made this report of his call the Chinese Communists.

Rankin informed the State De- north Georgia city "The purpose of my call is to partment that his embassy had "I'm glad," said Elliott. "I can my government for the incident the U.S. Information Agency build- good citizen for 69 years."

"Since I came here a year ago clared that all of the embassy walking stick at three youths, one

"Quite a number of the mob been seriously injured. (Riot details on Page 3.) arrested. Curfew and martial law

have been declared and the situation is under control. "I'm too distressed to say any

more. You can understand my feelings.'

In response to questions, Tong said he received a telephone call from Formesa at 6:30 a.m., Wash-

BEES BETTER HOME WRECKERS THAN TERMITES OR WOMEN

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (#) - A swarm of bees wrecked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Miller of Pensacola, Fla. The Millers were towing their house trailer when the bees swooped into a window of their pickup truck.

Miller slammed on the brakes and the trailer overturned. Damage to the 44-foot trailer, a total loss, was estimated at \$8,000. Neither of the Millers was hurt.

our national security," Eisenhow-er said. "We will not return to deficit financing. We will not stop Series Of Highway Accidents In asking for power to veto in-

hower's defense and foreign aid simple way to save a lot of two hours apart sent two persons ly hurt and was dismissed from

At present he can veto appro- jured, Thursday night. bill, only in its entirety. Eisen- day morning caused heavy dam- p.m. "This power-now held by the sions to one person. let the President cut out of appro- investigated all three accidents. making the change from the west transport. He told some 1,100 industrialists priation bills some expensive, and Most seriously injured in the slab to the east at the detour. He She was thrown out of her car unnecessary, projects," he said. accidents is Jerry Don Jones, 19, lost control of his 1954 Ford and and skidded along the gravel for "It would permit the President of 110 Gollad, who is in Cowper it rolled almost in the same path 25 to 30 feet. Her car bounced to stop any new public works Hospital in what surgeons de followed by the Chevrolet two off the truck, raced a h e a d to government spending all over the project not approved by the Board scribed as a criticial condition. hours earlier. directed with particular vehe- bors. If the veto existed right now, broken shoulder and abrasions,

cutting.' "But I believe it is the respon- bors projects, Eisenhower struck ing the vehicle which he planned said.

ministration to analyze the facts gress members are concerned. the 1953 Chevrolet coach. on such an issue, reach decisions Many such projects are many of 80 where traffic leaves the west east of Big Spring. which we consider to be in the them always means a great deal bound two-lane road to change to The patrol said that Mrs. Joyce struck the oil transport truck benational interest, and then to fight to the lawmakers so far as favor the east bound - at that point Rowe, 16, wife of J. J. Rowe, fore it came to a rest in the parkfor enactment of our program by with constituents is concerned. called upon, due to construction, Coahoma, was alone in a 1951 ing lot. the Congress."

Concerning the nation's highest more than a billion dollars by an peacetime budget of \$71,800,000 economy-minded Congress, Eisenhower said "Now, people are rapidly separating truth from fic-Billions Poured 000 Nixon said, "Eighty per cent government has to pay for both He said 62 per cent of total promaterial and personnel.

ELLIJAY, Ga. (P- A grand-

teeth has been acquitted in the

acted in self defense.

posed spending "is to preserve the

money, lots of it," but "not spending the lives of our young men or using our productive ability to de-

stroy our civilization." nesday, Eisenhower said he never which Americans have poured would agree to a tax cut so long billions of dollars in military and gram on the island has brought as the budget was in what he economic aid. There are two reasons for this. at times. called a precarious state of balance. The United States supports the

Today he said "the administra- government of Chiang Kai-shek. tion is not against a tax cut," but And the United States has de war broke out in Korea, ordered that one can't be made so long as clared defense of the island to the U.S. Navy to prevent any there is any danger of its resulting be a responsibility of the United Communist attack on Formosa. in deficit spending. States.

Swim Pools To restraints on the Chinese National-ist government in its conflict with the Chinese Communists. of Wayne Cochrane Dec. 29 in this

been thoroughly wrecked and that go home now. I've tried to be a first opportunity to try the water in municipal swimming pools next

port near Longview. No damage this is the most distressing mis- staff had been accounted for and of them his grandson, after re- said today that the pools will open accounted for and will remain open accounted for and of them his grandson, after rethat it appeared no American had peatedly warning them to stay at that hour and will remain open away from his home. He said he seven days a week throughout the

Lewis said that he had his em-

SAVING SOIL - Today begins Soil Stewardship Week. You'll find out much about soil-saving crops and practices. ROAD RUNNER - "Cock of the Desert," that's what they call this funny, independent spirit-the chaparral.

GRADUATION TIME - You'll find many pictures and stories dealing with the end of schools in our areas and with honor graduates.

NEW YORK (A) — Vice President Nixon, defending President Eisen-hower's defense and foreign aid simple way to save a lot of two hours apart sent two persons by hurt and was dismissed from An oil field transport truck

driven by Chester Copelin, 1005 to the hospital, one critically in- the hospital after emergency treatment. Sycamore, was endeavoring to but our chance for victory in the priation measures, or any other A third traffic mishap on Fri- This accident occurred at 8:05 make a turn across the eastbound lane into the refinery.

hower several times has asked age to four vehicles and resulted At 10:20 p.m., at exactly the Both the driver of the car and Congress for selective veto power. in painful but not serious abra- same spot, Davis Bryan Crews, the trucker sought to dodge the "This power-now held by the sions to one person. governors of many states-would State Highway Patrol officers Jones' incident, He, too, was Rowe's car crashed into the big

crash through the heavy fence

lone-Hogan Hospital and was said led 23 yards inside the lot and I could easily do some serious cost Patrol officers said that Jones, to be painfully injured but that rammed into a 1952 pickup truck, In singling out rivers and har-a used car dealer, was road-test-car was demolished, the patrol Grover L. Wiley, 301 Dixie. The pickup was shoved against a 1954

sibility of the members of an ad- at a sensitive area so far as Con- to buy. Cox was with Jones in The third accident was around Pontiac, parked alongside. James 9:30 a.m. Friday on the north side Teel owned the Pontiac. Altogeth-Many such projects are mainly At the point on West Highway service road of U.S. 80 2.1 miles er, the run-away car travelled 392 feet from the point where it

As for the administration budget to serve as the only route for Ford enroute to Big Spring. She Nalley-Pickle ambulance took which already has been pared traffic, - Jones lost control of was on the service road and was Mrs. Rowe to Cowper's hospital where examination showed she had sustained only an abrased elbow and a few minor bruises. She was not hospitalized.

Damage to her car was estimated at \$600. The transport truck was damaged \$750. It will cost \$600 to repair the pickup and perhaps \$100 to repair the Pontiac. according to estimates. The fence damage was estimated at \$75.

has an army of about 600,000 and Nalley-Pickle ambulance was Formosa, scene today of savage a navy and air force largely called to bring both Jones and Crews to the hospitals from the accidents of Thursday night. The U.S. military assistance pro-

in as many as 20,000 Americans Gas Explosion President Truman in 1950, after Damages Home

Leaking gas accumulated in He also issued orders that the the wall of a residence at 1507 sponsibilities in the Formosa area island was not to be used as a Stadium Thursday, exploded, and as an outgrowth of World War II base for attack against the Com- caused extensive damage. No one was injured, however.

the control of the China mainland. President Eisenhower in 1953 The house was occupied by Chiang set up his regime on For- ordered the U.S. Navy to stop Capt. Earl Lothringer.

The leak in the wall caused an Chinese fled there from the main- Chiang's forces. He said there accumulation of gas, firemen reland. Only 85 miles lie between was no logic in protecting the ported, and then it probably igthe island and the Red-held main-land at the closest point. Communists since they had nited from a nearby hot water opened attacks on U.S. and U.N. heater. The wall was next to the bathroom, Firemen from Eleventh and Birdwell station

> answered the call. Practically the entire house was damaged by the concussion, firemen reported, and extensive damage was sustained Furniture was smoked also.

> Estimates of the damage amounted to \$1,000, firemen reported. Firemen said that most of the damage was from the explosion and not from fire.

The blast knocked down the bathroom door and the wall between the bath and bedroom. It also moved a kitchen cabinet away from the wall and loosen ed the ceiling.

Mrs. Lothringer and son were in the house at the time but were

mosa in 1949, and several million protecting Red China from Big Springers will get their The island is 245 miles long. It forces in Korea. ing had been destroyed. He de- Elliott testified he swung his Thursday at 1 p. m. Dan Lewis director of the pools

summer. Swimming hours are VISIT TO MOSCOW - Back from the Russian capital are two from 1 to 8 p. m.

ployes for the Negro and City Park pools but still needed an other worker for the North Main Street pool. However, he could foresee no difficulties in getting the pool open by next Thursday be cause of labor problems. The city annually opens the

pools on the first weekend after school is out, but this year, city officials decided to open Thursday because it is a holiday. School is

security of our nation and to wage the peace on a broad front." He added that "we are spending demonstrations against the United equipped by the United States. At a news conference last Wed- States, is a small nation into

The United States assumed re-

give their reactions.

what tunes are favorites locally.

South-Shiloh

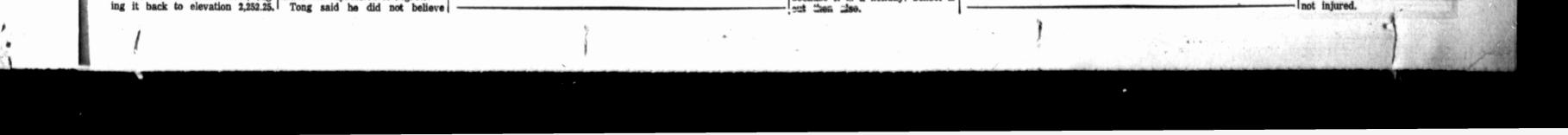
and the Communists' takeover of munist mainland.

Big Springers, Dr. M. H. Bennett and R. L. Tollett. They

AP's Charles Mercer tells of a bloody battle that broke the

MEMORIAL DAY - This holiday grew out of the Civil War, and

PLATTER PALAVER -- Mary Sue Hale gives a run-down on





Tops In Pops

New York Yankees' batting star Mickey Mantle, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), and evangelist Billy Graham exchange mutual congratulations after winning Father's Day awards at a meeting of the National Father's Day Committee in New York. Mickey, named Sports Father of the Year, has two sons. Sen. McClellan, top titlist as Father of the Year, has three sons, three daughters and seven grandchildren. Graham, chosen in the religion category, has four children.

Opening Of Secrets Proves Hard Job For Adm. Hoskins

WASHINGTON UP-Rear Adm. | terview he doesn't intend to add "Uncle John" Hoskins is way be- to the volume. ual papers, you wouldn't

hind in his work even before he that backlog by making two copies through by the year 3000." starts on his new job. At the outset, a staff of about of everything you destroy," he 20 persons will work under Hos-Ahead is the task of deciding said.

what should be done about re- The 58-year-old admiral, who is kins. Most of them will be civilmoving secrecy labels from a retiring from active duty after 36 ians, with representation from the mountain of documents, records, years, is preparing to move to the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and reports, histories and personal Pentagon from his present office Air Force. Consultants or advisfiles. This material began to ac as president of the Naval Exam lers from the State Department cumulate at the start of World ining and Physical Disability will work with the director. War II and has been piling up Board. It is going to take a long time

The order by Secretary of De- to get this going," Hoskins presince. No one, including Hoskins who fense Wilson creating the Office of dicted. "I told them (Pentagon ofhas been named director of the Declassification says that agency ficials) that I have been to sea Pentagon's new Office of Declassi- will be responsible for developing for a long time but still can't walk fication Policy, has much of an uniform standards and procedures on water, so don't expect any miridea how many such items exist. for removing secrecy tags from acles."

He says he has heard one guess documents no longer needing A veteran of some of the fiercest air-sea engagements of the that the volume is equivalent to them.

something like 1,700,000 filing cab- There is no precedent for a job Pacific campaigns in World War inets. Someone else estimates that of this size-"we'll just have to II, Hoskins is a cheerful, mildnannered. round-faced man

Fisher Won't **Follow Public Opinion Blindly**

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Clark Fisher of West Texas has just found out what his constituents think on the day's most vital issues. He does not intend to follow that lead blindly, however.

Twelve thousand returns came n from 45,000 questionaires he mailed to the San Angelo area. The questions dealt with foreign aid, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, balancing the budget, the soil bank and other subjects. The returns showed Texans in his district are 3½ to 1 against the foreign aid program, though many indicated a willingness to go along with absolute essentials, including technical aid and some loans. Postal rate increases were favored by a 54-39 ratio, with almost universal disapproval of privileges now enjoyed by "junk advertising. Alaska and mail'' Hawaii statehood were favored, as were a trimmed budget and a balanced budget before tax reducions

"It happens that in most of the issues here, the prevailing opinons are in accord with the views entertain," Fisher replied.

"I think any representative welcome the counsel and advice of his constituents. He should be guided to some extent by them. But he should not accept them as

they are right. "The knowledge I have on a particular issue, which may not be generally accessible to the pubmay control my vote.

He said he is against statehood get for Alaska and Hawaii and will so' vote.

"People are really very indulgent in this regard," he continued. "Many of those writing said they my own good judgment.

Around the Capital

certificate in the Ex-Students Assn of the University of Texas.

Texas figured in the annual show staged by the Women's National Press Club. A main skit was a take-off on the relationship of Speaker Rayburn and Sen, Lyndon

ohnson. A song entitled "The

such lines as "We run the Hill

Twins'



Cohen Subpoenaed

Mickey Cohen, left, former West Coast underworld figure, listens intently to his attorney, George Bieber, after Cohen answered a subpoena to testify before a federal grand jury investigating income taxes of Paul (The Waiter) Ricca. Cohen arrived in Chicago from New York where he attended the Billy Graham religious rally.

Lamesa Baptists To Occupy should respect the viewpoint and New Educational Building

LAMESA - The new education-|Allen and Allen of Lamesa were al building of the First Baptist the architects for the building. his own unless he is convinced Church will be occupied Sunday. Included in the anex are three near Winters, Marshall and Mt. The two-story unit is construct-Pleasant, with two persons in-

The two-story unit is construct-ed of red brick and covers 23,-adult, two young people, four jun-jured at Winters. Winds up to 73 m.p.h. whipped the Dallas-Fort total of 58,845 square feet of floor ginner departments; a large and Worth area. Drenching rains and pace in the church. small dining room, kitchen, par- hail pelted the region. Following the fire which com- lor and chapel. The fireproof build Thunderstorms rumbled across space in the church.

pletely destroyed the church build- ing is complete with refrigerated the Southeast and heavy showers ing in November 1952, a new au- air conditioning.

ditorium and an education wing The structure was built by Bowsissippi Valley. More than four were built at the same location, ers Purcell Construction Co. of inches of rain fell at Mobile, Ala. while services were held in the Lamesa, at a bid price of \$182,500. in six hours. Junior High School auditorium. The building and equipment of were glad to give me their views On Dec. 6, 1953, the auditorium the 63-year-old Baptist congrega-

but that they expect me to use and northwest wing were oc- tion is valued at nearly a million Valley, it continued to move south cupied. The \$400,000 building was dollars. paid off and the note burned on Milo B. Arbuckle is the pastor

Feb. 21, 1956, and a fund raising of the church. He moved to La- through the Ohio Valley. It was Byron Skelton of Temple, Texas campaign for the additional edu- mesa in January of 1955 from felt in western New York State Democratic national committee cational wing was begun immedi- Fredrick, Oklahoma. Formal ded but moist warm air covered the man, recently presented Speaker ately. The church architectural ication of the entire structure Atlantic Coastal states. Tempera-Sam Rayburn a life membership design is modified English Gothic. will probably be in September.

> Tim McCoy Tells Kiwanians **How He Became Film Star** vere forecast for parts of the Centrai and Southern Plans westward over the Rockies and over most

McCov, veteran western a stage presentation featuring 16

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 24, 1957

Bad Weather Sweeps Into **Eastern Areas**

Cooper By The Associated Press

Severe weather which has pounded areas in the Southern Plains during the week swept in-"KLIPPER" Power Lawn Mowe to wide sections East and Northeast of Texas during the night. Arkansas appeared hardest hit Keeps your lawn looking neat and by the violent weather, with tortrim without the drudgery of hand

nadic winds and torrential rains mowing. You'll find in many areas. The stormy the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to weather occurred in the hot and operate. Economical, humid air that extended from Tex- too-for it usas eastward across the Gulf states es a minimum and northeastward to points suith of fuel and of the Ohio River through the lower Great Lakes to New England and the Atlantic seaboard. While southwest Arkansas was under a severe weather alert last night, tornadic winds lashed Mon ticello, in the southeastern part of the state. The winds tore the roof

and steeple from a church and stripped roofs from an orphanage dormitory and a downtown business building.

Eighty persons in the church at tending a music recital escaped injury. Fifty orphan boys left the vrecked dormitory shortly before was unroofed.

Most áreas in Texas were hammered again by violent weather, with tornadoes, heavy pain and hail. Three twisters were reported

were reported in the Lower Mis-

While the cooler air was stalled over Texas and the Mississippi eastward and eastward into the OR ANY VEHICLE THAT northern Appalachians and WILL GO THROUGH OUR BOX OFFICE GATES!

tures during the night were most y in the 70s from New England to Johnny Guitar" "Viva Zapata" florida. Showers fell in scattered areas in New England. Showers and thunderstorms

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whom the nickname Uncle John

man in his plebe class.

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ficial foot. of Rayburn. After his recovery, he returned to sea and became the skipper of

Flying from Texas in their own plane to attend the American In- cus playing Big Spring. He is now he new carrier Princeton. Until recently he has played stitute of Architects convention, CORNING, N. Y. (P - A re - invisible, sub-microscopic golf. When assigned to ports, he Mr. and Mrs. James Witt of Waco

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He was aboard the carrier together, we killed civil rights to-

boats for recreation. they approached Washington Na-Hoskins had only one year of tional Airport. Witt tried in vain

had in his early days as a film player and told how he accidentalhis charts was incorrect. He was ly got into the movies. failed written examinations twice about to let down for a landing and the physical exam three times (trouble with an ear) before

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soon landed safely.

(presidential) together, we prob that old timers like himself, Hoot of the misadventures of the Ameri-Gibson, Tom Mix and others of can aborigines in Europe was Sarah McClendon, formerly of that day were "just plain western The general formula for successnot a one of us ever learned to play a guitar.

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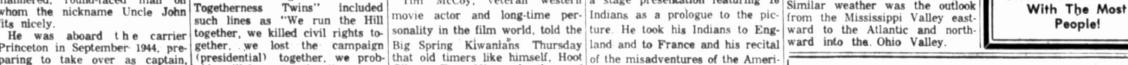
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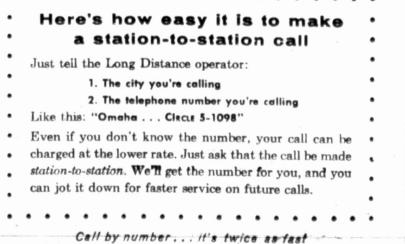
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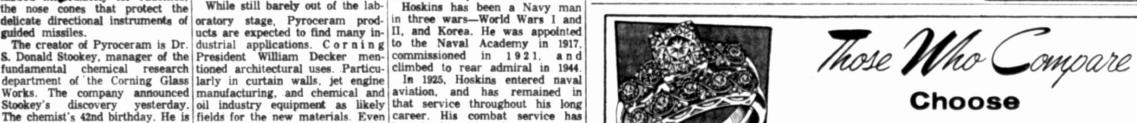
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Unchanged, Ike Foreign Aid **Program Marks A Milestone**

WASHINGTON (P) - If President over U. S. assistance to foreign tion, the second time for Eisenhower's new foreign aid bill countries. money.

becomes law without major Ever since foreign aid got gochange, it will mark a turning ing in a big way nearly a decade members are saying Eisenhower's plan will have to undergo "drastic Marshall Plan, Congress has revision" to retain for Congress The pivotal issue today is not passed an authorization bill each the control of overseas spending. the amount of money; it is how year setting out the terms and

much year-by-year control Con-gress will continue to exercise gram. Then it passed an appro-Disabled Veterans priations bill providing next year's program. Then it passed an ap-Philadelphia's propriations bill providing the actual cash.

Under the Eisenhower bill, all ing VFW "Buddy Poppy" day scattered about the compound.

but a fraction of the aid program here Saturday have been made by would be authorized indefinitely. For the bulk of the aid, the ad- Production of the flowers proministration in this and future vided a source of income for the years would have to seek only an workers - one phase of the VFW appropriation. That's the normal program, for aiding disabled vetprocess for permanent federal erans, according to Horace Beene, local FVW commander.

agencies. The switchover in foreign aid Proceeds the VFW receives from could have an impact not only on sale of the poppies also will go to the routine administering of aid assist the disabled and their famlice is on in full fervor. And it's funds, but on the traditional role ilies, he said. of Congress in the conduct of for-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 24, 1957 **Formosans Stage Anti-American Riot**

TAIPEI (A) - Thousands of Na- | The mob tore down the American tionalist Chinese, infuriated by the flag and shredded it.

acquittal of a U.S. Army sergeant Following the attack on the emwho killed a Chinese window- bassy, another mob tried to inpeeper, went on an anti-Ameri- vade the U.S. military commucan rampage through downtown nications center in the "Sugar Taipei today. Building." A hurriedly fastened The mobs sacked the U.S. Em- door kept the mob out, and it bassy, tore down its American wrecked six U. S. military cars flag and shredded it, and besieged before Nationalist troops arrived more than 100 Americans in a to guard the building. military headquarters. The latter

were reported in no imminent danger

Money Lender The rioters moved on to the U.S. Information Agency office Gets 6 Months and wrecked it, tossing out furniture, typewriters and publications. PHILADELPHIA (P)-A money

Nine Americans were reported injured, including seven embassy lender who gave trading stamps must serve six months in prison. personnel. One of the embassy employes, press attache Alexander He was fined \$2,500. Boase, was reported in a serious David Fogel, 41, pleaded no de-

but not critical condition. Crowds chased Americans encountered on the streets of the H. McKay imposed the sentence

Nationalist capital but most of in city court and ordered Fogel them escaped. U.S. personnel to refund to his clients all interest in excess of 6 per cent. were warned to stay in doors. It was testified that Fogel gave Police guards were rushed to U.S. installations and outlying homes of trading stamps, cigarette lighters

fense to charges of violations of

Americans, but there were no im- and "luck badges" to his clients. mediate reports of attacks on the If the number on the badge came up in a weekly drawing the cus-In addition to Boase, Americans tomer was given credit on his loan.

hurt in the attack on the embassy Judge Fogel said testimony had were Marine Sgt. Robert Sutton, brought out that Fogel charged who had to have six stitches; interest rates from 50 to 75 per counselor Paul Meyer, cuts and cent.

bruises; Helen Voselka, slightly roughed up; and security officer Lost 18 Pounds Carl Ackerman, administrative officer Howard Chaille and messenger Frank Nesci, slight injur

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al for a politically unappealing fident today, intend to be put off program: once for an authorizatheir high purpose by jests about

"prettifying the cops" and "gardenia gendarmes." or by exaggerated pantomimes of Philadelphia policemen as pirouetting 18th century gallants. Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons has little patience with the notion of a policeman's having

to be uncouth to be worth his badge. "That just isn't true," commented one of the commissioner's

staff. "Some of the world's best policemen are as polite and af fable as a college professor. If a policeman behaves like an oaf how can we expect the public. and especially the younger people, to have the proper respect for the law?

The question of police etiquette was brought sharply and dramatically into public focus last week with announcement that henceforth the city's policemen would be expected to abide by regulations and suggestions embodied in a new manual

Emphasis is upon the amenities - the use of "please" and "thank you'' and "sir'' and "madam,' instead of grunts and bellows and "hey bud" and "where's the fire, kid?

The courtesy campaign is neces sary, authorities said, because of complaints that many motorists were being tagged without good reason and that police were, on numerous occasions, insulting and otherwise abusive.

In a talk to graduates at the Police Academy last night, Deputy Commissioner Howard R. Leary bore down on courtesy. He said the major complaint against the Philadelphia police force was not what he called its "light touc" with a citizen's rights, but its sneering tone

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A Bible Thought For Today

Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. (I Corinthians 10:31)

A Commendable Undertaking

A commendable undertaking is the roject in which the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation is joining hands with the General Dynamics Corporation's atomic division for a four-year research program. The project will cost something ike \$10 million and will be financed prirately

It is, of course, that this enterprise is being undertaken without the financial aid of government, but with the avowed inention of cooperating in every way with the federal researchers in the exchange of vital information. After the first rosy preflictions of atomic energy were made, there followed a period of pooh-poohing the possibilities of practical application of this energy within our lifetime. Now private utilities are looking the issue squarely In the eye with a vigor and adventuresome spirit characteristic of the American business scene.

While they acknowledge that the studies are long range and to not contemplate displacing currently cheap fuels such as natural gas, the supporters of this research are concentrating their studies in a field that might indeed lead to the most economical, efficient and therefore practical utilization of atomic power. They are seeking a way to harness heavy hydrogen reactions because of the abundance of heavy hydrogen in sea water, and because this produces little or no radioactive waste. If the Foundation, of which our own Texas Electric Service is a part. succeeds in picking up a threat to unravel this mystery, it will have raised one of history's greatest milestones.

Anniversary Of A Great Struggle

To Southerners it was the War Between the States, but to everyone else it was the Civil War; so it was as the Civil War that a House Judiciary subcommittee took ap the subject of a proper nationwide observance of the 100th anniversary of that conflict come 1961.

Though there were differences on details. not a shot was fired by either side as the committee discussed the financing of the project. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Ia) expressed his belief that this would be the first time winners and losers have ever joined in remembering a major conflict.

The only differences were over the matter of finances. One group led by Rep. William Tuck (D-Va) thought a minimum of \$100,000 should be appropriated to start the ball rolling, but Rep. Frank Smith (D-Miss) held out for \$10,000. There was a little polite spat between Messrs. Tuck and Smith — the Yankees seem to have taken up a position of genteel neutrality on the sidelines while this went onas to which one was the most faithful economizer but no certain amount was agreed on firmly.

Mr. Tuck, the \$100,000 boy, averred he was not among the free-spenders in this Congress, but he felt \$10,000 was too little.

Mr. Dowdy, a fairly new member from Texas, brought up reinforcements by saying: "I agree with the gentleman. I think he has voted the same way I have every time." As soon as Mr. Dowdy fired and fell back, Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan) took aim and declared he felt it would take the larger sum to get the job done.

An outsider, E. B. Long of Chicago, a researcher on Civil War subjects, summed up the feelings of many students of that conflict by saying: "I like to think it is my

He said many thousands of Americans, North and South, would approach the centennial eagerly, and would help in every way they could.

But he noted an exception. With a deprecating smile at the Southerners there present, Mr. Long said:

"Unfortunately, the Confederate government is not in a position to take part." In recent years there has been a tremendous growth of interest in the War Between the States. Modern generations are just now catching up with what we oldtimers have known all our lives; namely, that the great conflict had more color, and was fought with a greater devotion and determination on both sides, than any major war in history.

Walter Lippmann Senator Knowland And U.S. Integrity

The President is in serious political of the world in the pledges and promises trouble which stems from a rebellion, one might almost call it a revulsion of feeling within the Republican party. Suddenly, within the course of about

of the United States government. The history of the treaty provides unanswerable proof that if this treaty is not rati-



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James Marlow

Union Leaders Weren't Suspicious

WASHINGTON (P) -Some lead- by name, said he had not been tee, created through the merger, week bounced Dave Beck from its suspicious of Beck's financial got started in the corruption in-dealings. But he repeated what vestigating field in 1956.

list of vice presidents on a charge in the AFL-CIO to demand Beck's Before the merger the CIO had , thrown out 11 Communist-domiof misusing his union's funds- books. He noted that even the Senate nated unions. But the AFL had were asked a question.

Did they have doubts about committee, which did have sub- a long record of reluctance about Beck, president of the Teamsters' poena authority, could not make investigating its member unions Union, before the Senate Rackets Beck disclose his records. Two or tossing them out. Committee investigated him and other leaders would say only "no The AFL was run by its Exec-

-if so-why didn't they act before comment" to questions. utive Council, made up of the the committee revealed his han- These were Jacob S. Potofsky, presidents of the member unions. dling of the Teamsters' funds? head of the Amalgamated Cloth- They and their unions stiff-armed Only one-George M. Harrison, ing Workers, and A. J. Hayes, any interference with their interpresident of the Railway Clerks - president of the Machinists. Like nal affairs from the AFL gave a positive answer on the Harrison, they are on the AFLrecord. He said he had had doubts, CIO Ethical Practices Committee but only because of gossip and now investigating union corrupnot because of anything he knew tion. The AFL-CIO, which merged in Book On Texas as a fact. When asked why he didn't do December 1955, is now a union in something a bout it, he said: itself. It is made up of unions Fastest Gunman 'Who, me? I don't have and the which formerly were in the AFL AFL-CIO doesn't have power like or CIO. It has about 15 million By The Associated Press the Senate committee to subpoena members. The AFL dates back to After watching John Wesley Beck's books.' the 19th century, the CIO to the Hardin shoot down five armed and One very important AFL-CIO mid-1930's. wildly firing men in about a minleader, not wanting to be quoted The Ethical Practices Commit- ute, a cowman on the Chisholm Trail remarked: "With either hand

Around The Rim

Something Or Nothing?

It has become one of America's traditional jokes that, where there is a bargain, the little woman is sure to go. The fact that most "bargains" are not bargains at all leaves our weaker - minded sex unimpressed, and they go gaily along trying to get something for nothing. This business of trading stamps is part

of the joke - a multimillion dollar joke on jerks who allow their bitter halves to waste their hard - earned money in filling blank books with colored stamps. I'm not trying to say the trading stamp people are crooked. Far from it. They are the dupes of the same unsound economic theories that make their business possible. They're in business to make money, like everybody else, and if some people are willing to part with the loot, the trading stamp folk can't be blamed for being there to pick up their share.

There is a law of physics that says matter and energy can neither be created nor destroyed. There is another law that says all energy used in any physical process must be accounted for -that energy does not suddenly appear from nowhere, nor, after being used up, does it disappear into nowhere.

The same principle applies to economics. If there are prizes to be given away, somebody has to pay for them. If there is an extra business in the country employing several thousand people, and thus taking them out of productive employment, then the country has lost that much production and all the costs

and earnings made by that business must be taken from the general financial stream.

There are businesses and professions. such as advertising, which help move production into the market. They pay for their keep. Trading stamps do not.

The trading stamp people don't give us these "bargains" for nothing. The cost is paid, first, by the businesses that give trading stamps, and, in the end, by the customers through higher prices. And the whole economy pays through loss from the general financial stream.

There is only one argument in favor of trading stamps: that their use helps move consumer goods, but even this contention is a paper castle that can be blown over with a huff and a puff. The items that can be bought with stamps are not, like houses and cars, necessary goods that must generally be bought on time, with the added cost of borrowed money. The table lamp listed in the premium catalogue, for example, may be bought just as cheaply at the local furniture store, if not more cheaply.

Trading stamps are a customer-drawing gimmick first used by businessmen too inefficient or unconcerned to draw customers by improving goods and services. Other retailers, under pressure from their customers, had to follow suit. It is a vicious circle that will not be broken American women, who do until practically all our shopping, wake up to the fact that there is no such thing as something for nothing.

-BOB · SMITH

Inez Robb What We Need Is An Anti-War Pill

That little busy bee of the 20th Century, science, is now hard at work on a magic pill that will protect mankind from both

the rays and fallout effects of that super-King Kong that haunts the modern world, the hydrogen bomb.

In laboratories from London to Tokyo and back home again, the boys in the white coats are stirring their cauldrons, trying to perfect a pellet for us to swallow, once we spot a mushroom - shaped cloud. Then, bingo! We are as right as rain. And good for the next round, too, provided we are not in the actual target or devastation area. In that case, of course, please omit flowers.

Well, sir, I guess I am the ungrateful type, but the boys can stop wasting their time as far as I am concerned. What they are working on is a mere sop, a palliative for those on the fringe areas of the big blast. Better the boys should start stirring up a pill that will keep

under the impact of "primitive" nuclear warfare.

Now, with the big, economy - size hydrogen botnb, we can make Hiroshima look like a crossing accident. Bix of the H bombs, so I read, will destroy the British Isles.

Oh, the world needs a pill, all right; something to go hand-in-hand with its daily dose of aspirin. If the scientists really want to benefit mankind and prolong life, let them lock themselves in their laboratories until they have produced something that can be slipped into humanity's morning coffee that will induce common sense.

A common - sense pill, that's what mankind needs. But it will have to be carefully administered. That's why I suggest coffee as a mixer. There's nothing the world suspects today as much as common sense. But if science, which split the atom, can produce a common-sense pill and get the world to take it, then science wouldn't need to invent an antiradiation pellet. For if common sense were abroad in the world, man would attack the root problem and not the branch — he would abolish nuclear warfare as he abolished gas warfare. If common sense suddenly flourished among nations, man would look for a cure for his problem and not a palliative. As he once hoped to turn the ancestral sword into a plowshare, he would now seek to turn nuclear weapons into nuclear power plants to water the deserts and turn the wheels of industry. Enough of these intermediate nostrums! Let science tackle common sense, the giant - size happiness pill, for this warweary world.

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three months, the adulation which was his last autumn has been followed by a general feeling among the professional politicians that it is risky to support Eisenhower and profitable to oppose him. Mr. Knowland, the Republican leader in the Senate, is running for President on an anti-Eisenhower platform, and there are only a handful of Republican Senators who are standing by the Presdent. The Vice President is proceeding like a submarine in hostile waters, mostly submerged, and when he must come to the surface, he shows as little of himself as possible for anyone to shoot at. The uprising threatens to go far beyond the attack on the size of the budget. There is, for example, grave danger that Mr. Knowland, seconded by Mr. Hickenlooper, may cause the Senate to humiliate the President by failing to ratify the treaty on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. If this is done, the Republican Senators will be making a horrible mockery of the Republican platform in which they declared that "one leader in the world today towers above all others and inspires the trust, admiration, confidence and good will of all the peoples of every nation - Dwight D. Eisenhower." For they will have invalidated a solemn promise made to the nations of the world by this one leader who towers, etc., etc....

The treaty, which is now in the Senate and should be ratified at this session, would put no burden on the budget. The international agency which the treaty would set up will have some administrative expenses, of which the American share would at the outside be \$2,000,000 a year. Nor has the treaty anything to do with the question of "give-aways," that is to say with gifts to foreign governments. The fissionable materials to be delivered by the United States to the international agency will be furnished on a business basis and not as a gift. So if ratification fails, it will be because the Republican leadership is opposing the President on a momentous issue of policy, and not because it is trying to reduce the budget.

This would inflict a profound humiliation upon the President, and do great damage to the confidence of the nations

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fied, the United States government will have misled the eighty nations who have followed the leadership of President Eisenhower.

The treaty, which is known as the Statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency, carries out faithfully the proposals which the President made on Dec. 8, 1953, in his dramatic personal appearance before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

There is no doubt therefore that the present treaty is an American project launched publicly and officially in the presence of the United Nations by the President of the United States. It then took nearly three years to negotiate the treaty, and the representatives of the United States have played a leading part in the negotiations. Last October, the draft of the treaty was adopted unanimously by the conference at the United Nations in which eighty-one governments, including the Soviet Union, were represented. .

President Eisenhower was then a candidate for re-election on a platform, adopted unanimously by the Republican convention. Sen. Knowland and Sen. Hickenlooper were delegates at the convention and they subscribed to the platform which boasted that "President Eisenhower has inaugurated and led a strong program for developing the peaceful atom - a program which has captured the imagination of men and women everywhere with its widespread, positive achievements.

houses.

when the sun comes back."

from the ancient Roman feast of

the sun over the equator and ev-

"Now here we are again, with

Saturn, a sort of carnival.

MR. BREGER

Just before election the President himself sent a message to the U.N. conference of the eighty-one nations who had approved the treaty. He said, "I wish my country to be among the first to recognize by official action what you at this conference have accomplished," and he went on to say that once the agency was established the United States would make available to it "nuclear materials that will match in amount the sum of all quantities of such materials made similarly available by all other members of the international agency."

This was a public promise, and so far as I know Sen. Knowland did not raise his voice by way of protest or even + of

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caution. . This raises many questions, not the

least of them, what are the moral responsibilities of a party leader in the Senate. I know that a Senator is the freely elected representative of a sovereign state, and that in the letter of the law he can vote as his conscience or as his constituents dictate. But has the leader of a party no obligations beyond those of an individual Senator? Is the power which he holds because he is the elected leader something which belongs to him personally, or is it a trust which carries with it obligations? Does it not carry with it the obligation to caution the President before he is totally committed to a great project, and if, in matters of the greatest moment like this treaty, he cannot support the President, is it not then his obligation to resign his leadership?

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Kind Captor

DENVER, Colo. (P-Raquel Cordova, a grocer, is certainly a man who holds no grudges. Cordova captured Alfonso Vigil attempting to burglarize his grocery store. Afterwards, he provided food for Vigil's wife and nine children to eat while Vigil is in jail

Hal Boyle Silly Season's On Again

story has been written of a preach-NEW YORK (P-Here we are eryone loosed from the bondage er's boy who had killed 23 men in the silly season, with youth of ice and snow," continued Dr. by the time he was 18 and 44 erupting in senseless panty raids, Farnham, "and-at the back of at 42. That was in 1895 and men

This week for example, several our minds-freed from the fear now alive who knew the most nohundred Columbia University stu- that when everything turned dents marched on a dormitory brown the sun might never come housing students of Barnard, its back to us. women's college, shouting "Panty "Older females buy new hats. outlaw's strangely paradoxi-

raid," but retreated before a pla- Older men get out their golf cal life. The Amarillo writer spent a toon of police cars. Two hundred clubs. The young are beside themyear in research and visited all boys at SMU in Dallas milled and selves. People even dye eggsthe scenes of Hardin's violent chanted around seven sorority certainly a symbol of fertility. years. Hardin's descendants made Everything, at this time, is a available trunks of letters, papers "Senseless?" asked psychiatrist symbol of sex and birth. Naturaland family lore. The book con-

Marynia Farnham. "Sure, it's ly; Man-and of course womantains the full poignant story of senseless. But here it is: The is a cyclic animal. the gunman's wife and his family. saturnalia. It's as old as mankind Spring seems to hit the college his prison years at Huntsville and all societies have recognized crowd hardest—naturally, says which began with violence and that this will happen when there Dr. Farnham. Every year from ended in full reformation. To the comes a release from tension. Connecticut to California there gentle girl who married Hardin are spring-time rampages among and stood by him until her death Peoples through history, Dr. students which frequently require he was beyond reproach. Hardin's Farnham continued, have coped police action. There are general later marriage was as strange as with the annual end-of-winter ex- melees, outsize pranks, firecrack- old Sam Houston's in Tennessee. plosion by turning springtime into er-, rock- and egg-tossing. There formal periods of feast, celebra- are real and threatened panty killer Texas or the whole West tion and ritual. The word satur- raids, during which co-eds usually nalia-meaning a period or occa- stay inside and bolt the doors. sion of general license-comes What to do about it?

"I don't know," said Dr. Farnham. "It's pretty primitive stuff." -By CYNTHIA LOWRY neers, he held chivalric ideals of

those in the target areas in one piece. alive and kicking and good as new after the explosion.

What this fission - fusion - fissionthreatened world really craves is something that will prevent old John Q. Public from being seared alive and disintegrating into radioactive ash. Or from being skinned alive by the white - hot heat of the bomb. Or from mutilation or dreadful disfigurement.

That was the fate of tens of thousands of human beings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki when the small, old - fashioned atom bomb, the forerunner of the hydrogen terror, was used. Everyone in the world should be forced to read, as a salutary and sobering experience. John Hersey's "Hiorshima," and learn the hideous fate of men, women and children

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David Lawrence Ike Should Use Veto On Appropriations

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower mises and readjustments so as to win has the chance that comes once in a

lifetime of public service, not only to win his fight for a sound budget but to put on a better basis than ever before the whole process of enacting budget appropriations. The trump card is the use of the veto power.

If a President considers that in an appropriation bill some items are too high and others are inadequate, he has the right under the Constitution to veto the entire measure. Then it has to be acted on again by its proponents, and they must mobilize a two-thirds vote of both houses to override the veto.

This means that members of Congress who may have been able to hide behind a voice vote on the original bill must go on record in a formal roll call when voting to sustain or to override a presidential veto. This, of course, gives the people back home the necessary information as to where their representatives stood on the

The over-all veto, which is the only leverage upon Congress a President possesses on money items, has seldom been used in connection with appropriation bills. With all the talk of the decline of a President's power in his second term, there is nothing which could so promptly restore it to full vigor as a judicious use of the veto. If it's wrong for Congress to enact one section of a bill, it is right for the President to say so and to decline to sign the whole thing. If Congress, despite the objections raised, wishes to reenact the measure over the veto, it is free to do so but the dispute is thereby dramatized and the country can decide at the polls-as, for instance, in the November 1958 congressional electionswhether the President or the member of Congress who voted against him is right. The President can argue that, since he is by the Constitution vested with the obligation to conduct foreign relations, adequate funds must be appropriated for national defense, for mutual security and for an international information program. He could request more or less for individual items, but Congress would have to bear the responsibility for the final action taken, either by sustaining the veto and enacting a new bill or by overriding

presidential approval.

The need for use of the veto was stressed by Woodrow Wilson in his book on "Constitutional Government," published in 1908. He wrote that, since a President of the United States "is the representative of no constituency but of the whole people." he has the duty to use the veto power. Mr. Wilson said of the powers of a President:

"This is the vital place of action in the system, whether he accept it as such or not, and the office is the measure of the man-of his wisdom as well as of his force. His veto abundantly equips him to stay the hand of Congress when he will. It is seldom possible to pass a measure over his veto, and no President has hesitated to use the veto when his own judgment of the public good was seriously at issue with that of the houses." There has been a movement in recent year urging the adoption of a constitutional amendment that would give Presi-

dents the right to veto individual items in appropriation bills. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia has been one of the champions of the proposed reform. But the same result can be accomplished without a constitutional amendment if Congress would put in the preamble of every appropriation bill a formal declaration that each numbered item or paragraph is to be considered as a separate piece of legislation and subject to presidential veto, just the same as in any other action of Congress whereby bills are approved jointly by both houses.

The argument for the right to veto individual items is that there are some things of which a President may disapprove and yet he cannot at present single them out. for separate action because they are all combined in a single piece of legislation. Often money items of doubtful wisdom are inserted deliberately by Congress, which knows that a President must take the good with the bad.

But it may be that the power of a President is even greater when he decides to reject an entire measure that Congress puts up to him on an "all or none." The pressure, especially from the friends of beneficiaries of the legislation. that would then arise from all sides to get some kind of bill enacted would lead inevitably to an equitable compromise. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Real Problem

cal Assn. of Commerce parking and traffic committee hastily adjourned its meeting recently when the vice chairman announced that parking meters were about to expire. Discussion of what to do about increasing downtown parking facilities was postponed.

Hardin was the most savage ever spawned. Yet the circumstances of his youth in the bitter and lawless reconstruction period after the Civil War helped explain him. Descendant of Texas pio-(For Hal Boyle) personal honor and the defense of womanhood. He never robbed issue. a man or used a gun for pay. Whenever a jail break or fast escape called for a borrowed horse. Hardin always returned the horse.

> prison Other Cooks

> > ROANOKE, Va. (P-The Girl Scouts of Troop 10 were present but they missed their cooking les-

A killer yes, but never a horse

thief. He was a rebel to the last

ounce of energy and drop of

blood, until his reformation in

Mrs. Pauline Baccary, home economist for the Roanoke Gas Company, bought the food for the lesson and brought it to Greene Memorial Methodist Church. She deposited it at the kitchen door and went to get the key. It was

GREEN BAY, Wis. (P-The lo-

the veto and enacting the same bill into law. This would naturally mean compro-

"When do you think you'll be finished with the

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Tornado Lift

A tornado which swept the Desloge. Mo., area did some strange things. It picked one two-story frame house from its foundation and scooted it 200 feet down the street, turning it around before completing its weird airlift. No one was in the house at the time. Here the house can be seen blocking the street. Its foundation is at the extreme right near the parked truck.

Mixed Motives Bring Crowds To Hear Preaching Of Gospel

NEW YORK (P-Mixed motives he had made a lasting impression that it also is the seat of malice, today are bringing thousands of there, too. I was just on my way fornication, envy, hate, brutality New Yorkers to hear the gospel back to Canada from the south, and pride.

preached-many of whom haven't and stopped over to hear him." "More people will stay out of been inside a church in years. So it goes. As for the varying the kingdom of God because of The man behind the pulpit is motives. Graham tells the pride than for any other reason" Billy Graham, but he himself says crowds: he said. "All they have is self. his only message is the Bible, and "It makes no difference wity S-e-l-f!" He spelled it out.

every minister has one. So what you came. If it was curiosity He said the "heart of Christ in is it that brings those who usu- that's all right. Many people came ally aren't interested in the sub- to Christ originally out of curios- compassion on the cross bled for things for which she said the our sinful hearts"-Christ, with United States must stand as a na-

You get all kinds of answers Out of Graham's huge congrega- the pure, perfect, tender heart, tion and as a leader in the United rom the assorted people flocking tion last night 765 filed to the "loved you so much" he died to o Madison Square Garden night- front in his concluding appeal to blot out the errors of your own to make the Suez Canal an inter-"humbly surrender your life to heart.

"We deserve death and judg-This brought the total of such ment and hell," Graham said, jabless, and I just wanted to find decisions in nine nights to 5,835. bing his finger toward the floor. out why so many people come to hear about a story that's 2,000 Proverbs 23:7: "For as he (a cross and died in our place."

man) thinketh in his heart, so is Through that mysterious atonehe." The evangelist declared that ment, he said, "God will give you Harry Roskolenko, of Manhat- "all of our hearts have a spiritual a new heart. God says I'll take out tan, a novelist: "I'm spiritually disease"—a blight of sin. interested. I have my own private Heart ailments, he noted, are pletely new one. God doesn't just

sort of religion, and I'm wonder- the nation's No. 1 killer, but the patch you up." ng what this man's appeal is. Is spiritual disease is "far worse a personality thing, or are the than the physical disease. It has

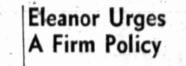
people starved inwardly and try-ing to find out what's what?" a bad heart." a bad heart. Mrs. Edythe Hammel, a church-"We can't have a better world going Brooklyn housewife: "I as long as we have bad, deceitful, came because I think it's going stony hearts," he declared. to do me some good. I think this Quoting the Bible extensively,

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DALLAS (A) - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night called for a firm United States policy in dealing with Egypt's Premier Nasser and the Arab world "even at the risk that the Soviet Union might offer them aid."

by Middle Eastern countries.

Speaking at an observance of Israel's ninth anniversary, the former first lady advocated a strong policy in both words and deeds. Mrs. Roosevelt outlined two

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U.S. Proposes Limit Of Atom **Arms To Those In Possession** WASHINGTON (P-The United on the developing United States weapons would pledge not to de-States is trying to negotiate- with policy. Russia a disarmament treaty Stassen told the senators this Amorican officials believe that which would ban atomic weapons country is involved in a "serious other countries would be willing Canada: for all except the three powers negotiation" on what he called a to accept this restriction in the in- very much in Canada, and I was that already have them. They are "first step agreement" for limited terest of ending the arms race in England last year, and found the United States, Russia and disarmament. and devoting their resources to If such an agreement succeeds, the peaceful uses of atomic en-This was reported on excellent presumably later negotiations ergy. authority today as Harold E. Stas- could broaden it, perhaps to in-3. The powers would undertake

sen. President Eisenhower's dis- clude limitations on nuclear weapto reduce their present armaarmament negotiator, carred to- ons for the big powers. ments-except for nuclear weapward conclusion a round of Cabi- One of his aims in talking with ons-between 10 and 15 per cent net-level conferences on the next Senate leaders obviously was to or by some specified number of American move to be made in the seek support for the administratypes of weapons. The cut would London disarmament talks. tion's plans as they develop so include such weapons as airplanes Stassen takes part later today in that if and when a treaty is actualand missiles capable of delivering a meeting at the State Depart- ly achieved it will have a good atomic or hydrogen bombs, subment with Secretary Dulles and prospect for winning the twotop officials of the Defense De- thirds Senate vote necessary for

France and Canada, who makes would be worked out by the five 5. Manpower in the case of Rus-

up the United Nations Disarma- countries meeting at London, pro- sia and the United States would

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representatives of Russia, Britain, 1. While the basic agreement be stationed.

marines or other warships, tanks partment, Atomic Energy Com- American ratification. and heavy artillery. mission and other key agencies. Meanwhile, reports available of the national arsenals would be He plans to leave Sunday after- here disclosed the following key turned over to one or more internoon for the resumption of London negotiations Monday. In succeed-U. S. government would like to see

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said they belonged to no church or synagogue: "We heard so much about it, we just wanted to see velop or otherwise obtain them. it for ourselves. W F Fisher of Peterborough "Graham is admired

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years old. Is it showmanship or

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Diann Cyre, a Manhattan strip- Christ.'

man is going to bring religion he said the heart is the seat of back to the country, and that's emotions, love, courage, faith, but Harry Johnson, a gray-haired Brooklyn gas station attendant, not a church member: "I've been down in the dumps lately and I hought maybe this man might tell me what's wrong."

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vision should be made for other be cut to 21/2 million men each ment subcommittee. Stassen took part yesterday in nations to adhere or join the pact. in the armed forces. Their milia meeting of the National Securi- The more countries adhering, the tary expenditures would be rety Council under President Eisen- more effective the treaty duced in keeping with the cuthower's direction. He and Dulles would be. later reported to Senate leaders 2. All the countries joining and all reductions would be subon the status of negotiations and which do not already have atomic Legislators Fail To Pass Lobby Bill AUSTIN (P) - Legislators were | it listed lobby registration as one still velling "It's your fault" at of its accomplishments. each other today for not passing "I regret to inform you that the House Bill 10 calling for lobbyist a lobby registration bill. The bill flopped in the final min- control is dead," Rep. Frates See ligson told the House in midafter utes of the Legislature yesterday when Senate and House conferees noon. 'We want to tell you who killed could not agree.

ward the new U.S. decisions to the

this bill," Rep. J. C. Zbranek said Fiery speeches by three reprein a personal privilege speech sentatives accused the senators, 'Hardeman didn't want a bill that led by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and would reveal anything that the lob Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, of not bvists did. wanting a lobby control bill.

The lieutenant governor and Hardeman replied he would be some influential senators do no glad to vote for a "good lobby want a lobby registration bill,' registration bill" and added that said Rep. Charles Hughes of Sher present law was better than any man. "They just did not want any of the versions considered by the bill at all.

conference committee. Hughes cited grand jury reports Control of lobbyists was a big from McLellan and DeWitt counargument in many political camties naming several senators as paigns last summer and promises getting payments during legislaof reform increased after alleged tive sessions



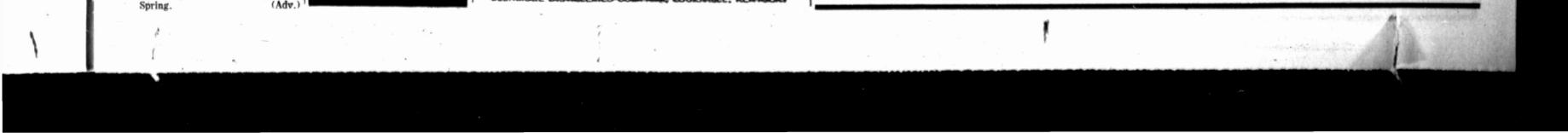
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Blue. ship services because of the bac- Rev. H. L. Bingham. During the will be no evening service. calaureate. There are 162 stu- evening worship hour several men dents in the senior class who have of the church will speak.

applied for graduation. The serv- Floyd Parsons will be the guest ice will be held in Municipal Au- speaker Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. His subject ditorium. Rev. Nichols was chosen as will be "I Know What You Want."

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Baptist

ing on "Jesus is Coming - Does be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and and establish thou the work of 6:30 p.m. it Matter?" The evening message 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction our hands upon us; yea, the work will be "A Model Church." will follow the last Mass. of our hands establish thou it." will be "A Model Church."

'The Objects of the First At the Sacred Heart (Spanishmorning at the Baptist Temple Sunday. Confessions will be heard service.

The sermon Sunday morning at 5 p.m. on Sunday. the Airport Baptist Church will be Mass will be said Sunday "Salvation from Sin." The Rev. 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St.

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

To Help Achieve Lord's Objectives

By CHAP. HENRY C. WOLK During the first month of my life my parents brought me to the Lord, and Jesus then accepted me as a redeemed child of God by means of His wonderful gift, Holy Baptism

This gift of salvation at such a tender, helpless age has always reminded me of my total dependence upon the love and mercy of God who bestows salvation upon those who in nowise deserve it. At that time He sheltered me under the blanket of His forgiving love and placed the seeds of faith in my heart and soul.

My Christian parents taught me to pray as soon as I could speak, and the stories of the Bible were

Sunday morning at the St. Paul Prebyterian Church will be "How Christian To Get Anything Done." The evening message will be "Reach-"When Christ Controls," II Cor.

Baptist Church will be "So Near, 5:17, will be the Rev. Clyde ing Christian Maturity." Class. His topic will be "Rhapsody In Blue." Most local churches will dis-ing the Safety Zone," I Peter 1:5. Mark 12:34. The Nichols' message Sunday morning the First Christian Church. The choir will sing "Don't For-the choir will sing "Don't For-Webb AFB

miss their Sunday evening wor- Both will be delivered by the get To Pray," by Wilson. There

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Bible passages to be read i Latter-Day Saints the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body" include the following

g service

The Rev. Jack Ware's message

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk will speak at services Sunday at Webb

AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at

9:45 a.m. in the Chapel annex.

Priesthood classes are held at from Psalms (90:16,17): "Let Mass will be said by the Rev. thy work appear unto they ser- 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout The Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. vants, and thy glory unto their House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday of the Phillips Memorial Baptist and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas children. And let the beauty of school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Church, will speak Sunday morn- Catholic Church. Confession will the Lord our God be upon us; The evening worship service is at

State Hospital

From "Science and Health with Transitive Verb" will be the Rev. speaking) Church, Mass will be Key to the Scriptures" will be Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. A. R. Posey's message Sunday held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. read the following (247:19-24): "Comeliness and grace are inde- with the Rev. William D. Boyd, Church. There will be no evening on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and pendent of matter. Being possess- chaptain, in charge. 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at es its qualities before they are

conceived humanly. Beauty is a 7th Day Adventist thing of life, which dwells forever

the charms of His goodness in ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. expression, form, outline, and Saturday, followed by church serv-

Temple Israel

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Friday evening services of Tem-Church will be a celebration of ple Israel will be held at Room the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 the family service at 9:30 a.m. o'clock and morning worship and sermo

by the rector, the Rev. William D. Non-Denominational Boyd, at 11 a.m.

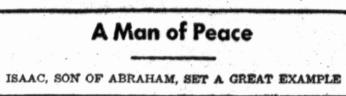
At the Stanton Revival Prayer Lutheran Center, 410 S. Peters, the Sunday morning service will be held at Divine services will be held Sun-10 a.m. The evening message will day at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul be at 7:30 p.m. Midweek services Lutheran Church with the Rev. are held on Thursday and Satur-

Wayne Dittloff officiating. Sunday day at 7:30 p.m. School and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. The adult discussion Unitarian group will meet tonight at 7:30

> Services are held each Sunday at the Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 West Louisiana St.,

Midland. An adult forum is a t "He Ascended Into Heaven," 9:45 a.m. with church school will be the Rev. Jordan Grooms' scheduled at 10 a.m. The mornmessage Sunday morning at the ing worship hour is at 11 a.m. First Methodist Church. There The nursery is open from 10 a.m. will be no evening service. to noon.

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, astor of the Wesley Memorial



Scripture-Genesis 26:1-5; 12-33.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | cious wells. Even in our time the OUR LESSON begins with a wells are of prime importance, famine in the land where Isaac, especially in parts of a country son of Abraham, dwelt, Isaac where there are deserts. went to the land of King Abime-Then Isaac went to Bethsheba.

lech of the Philistines in Gerar. and the Lord appeared to him The Lord had told Isaac not to there, saying, "I am the God of go to Egypt as his father had, but Abraham thy father: fear not, to stay where he was and He for I am with thee, and will bless would prosper him greatly, for thee, and multiply thy seed for My servant Abraham's sake." his father Abraham's sake.

There Isaac built an altar, Isaac sowed in this land and his harvests were plentiful as the called upon the name of the Lord, Lord blessed Him. He grew so pitched his tent and his servants rich in possessions-flocks, herds, dug another well.

many servants, that the people King Abimelech came to Isaac there with a friend, Ahuzzath, became jealous, and the king, and Phichol, the chief captain of Abimelech told him to go away as he was "much mightier than his army. He had not come to complain this time or to drive we.

Isaac was a man of peace, and Isaac away. Isaac asked "Wherewithout disputing Abimelech's fore come ye to me, seeing ye order, he went to the valley of hate me, and have sent me away Gerar, pitched his tent and dwelt from you?"

After Abraham's death. And the king answered: "We there. the Philistines had stopped up the saw certainly that the Lord was wells he had dug, and Isaac dug | with thee; and we said, let there

MEMORY VERSE "Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God."--Matthew 5:9.

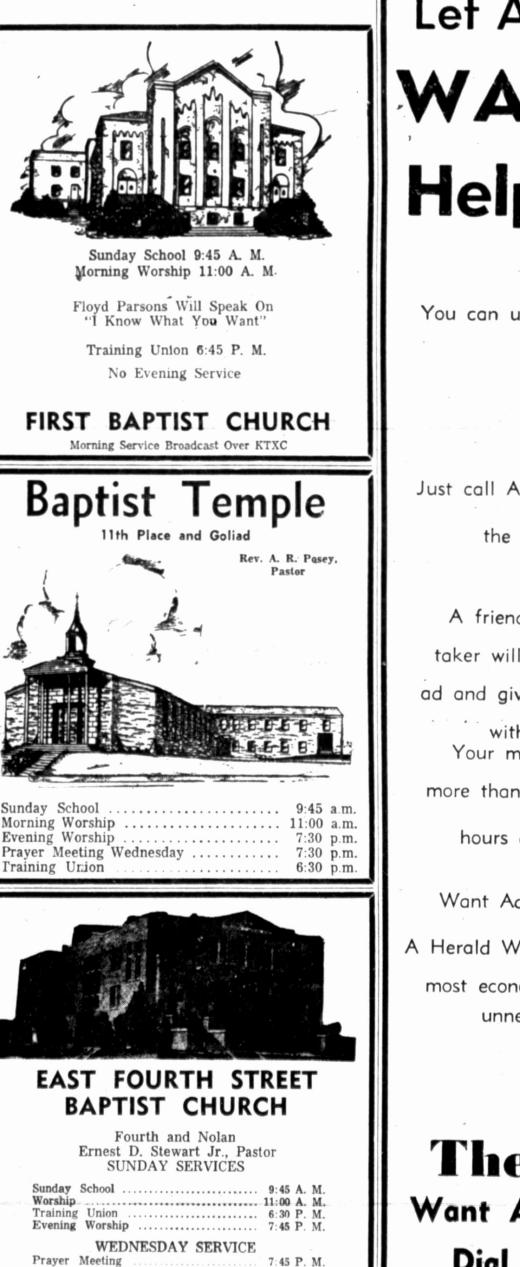
them again, naming them for | be now an oath betwixt us and those his father had made thee, and let us make a covenant with thee: that thou wilt do us no When the first well produced hurt, as we have not touched thee. water, the herdsmen of Gerar and we have done unto thee nothfought Isaac's servants, saying ing but good, and have sent thee the well was theirs. Isaac called the well Esek, because of the away in peace; thou art blessed strife. They dug another, and of the Lord."

So Isaac made a feast for his again there was trouble with the visitors, and next morning they Philistine herdsmen. Isaac named departed in peace, and Isaac's this-one Sitnah. servants came to tell him that Then, Isaac moved and had a they had dug and found water, third well dug and there was no strife, and he called it Rehoboth.

so he named that place She-bah. and Bethsheba, it is to this day. and said: "For now the Lord hath Abimelech's words about never made room for us, and we shall doing any harm to Isaac do not be fruitful in the land." exactly fit the truth. He had

What do men, women, children, driven Isaac away from the place animals and plants need most in where he had been prosperous. order to live? Ask the children. His people had plugged up the Water is the answer. Food, of wells Abraham had dug, and course, but water is even more fought with Isaac's herdsmen important than food. Where do over their possession. Isaac, howwe get water? From rain, from ever, was a man of peace in a rivers, oceans, lakes and wells. quarrelsome world, and he had In Palestine it used to be the won. The moral of the lesson, as custom, we are told, to build tow- Jesus said: "Go ye and do likeers or castles to guard the pre- wise."

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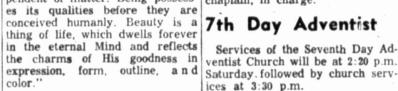
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stories I ever heard. first From the time I was three years old I regularly attended Sunday school and church services, and frequently imitated my father's preaching during playtime. I was eertain that the old hymn "My

Church, My Church, My Dear Old it, hoping thereby to avoid undue Church, My Father's and My Own," - was written just for me. influence in the making of my de-I frequently accompanied him on

cision. The possibilities of my his rounds, sitting beside him on the front seat of our Model T entering West Point or a medical Presbyterian school were both considered, since Ford.

At the age of 10 years, I enter- opportunities along these lines ed a parochial school where we were open. Both of the careers had a cer studied religion daily and had regprepared me for confirmation and more dominant in my thinking. church membership at the age of The work of the parish ministry

became my objective. Later, at the seminary, a broad The Day of Confirmation was one of the most unforgettable days view was fostered in me, so that of my life. In my father's large by the time of graduation I offer-and beautiful church in New York ed no request for any specific City, kneeling before the altar, type of service - preferring to surrounded by a thousand people, enter any phase of the ministry we candidates for church mem- into which the Holy Spirit should bership gave our hearts and our call me through His church. My hands to the Lord, promising to first call was to serve a congregabe faithful unto death. When the tion in New York City. When the beautiful service was over, I was war broke out I applied for mili too moved to accept the con- tary service as a chaplain (ful gratulations of the many well- filling my West Point aspirations) wishers, and ran to our car where and during service have spent I could conceal the tears of joy much time in hospitals as chap-which would not be restrained. lain to patients (fulfilling my This occurred on Palm Sunday, medical inquisitiveness), but serving primarily as a Christian pas-

The following September I left tor to human souls which require home to start my pre - theological the pure Word and Sacraments training at one of our Lutheran as given us by our Lord and training schools. I Savior Jesus Christ. ministerial

must say that although I took the I have enjoyed every minute of pre - ministerial course, and really my service in the church. In the had no other profession in mind, I 17 years since my ordination I was not absolutely certain whether have travelled three - fourths of God had called me to serve Him the way around the world, have in the ministry. I was no more nor preached in tents and cathedrals, less religious than my Christian have ministered to downcasts, outcontemporaries, got into the usual casts, prisoners, patients, profesdifficulties because of my childish sors, generals and privates, rich behavior and unexpended energy. and poor. The thought of quitting At school my class mates and I has never once entered my mind. had a well - rounded program in- I believe that God has called cluding sports, music and dating me into His Service, that He has - in addition to the academic and certain objectives to accomplish spiritual side of our training. through me, and I am thankful My parents rarely discussed my that He allows me to enjoy my

future career unless I referred to work so thoroughly

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If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church YOU Are TOO BUSY!

Methodist Church, will speak Sun- Spiritual IGY day morning on "How to Stay Young." There will be no evening

NEW YORK (P-The American service Baptist publication, Missions, has At the Park Methodist Church called on 55 denominations to join Sunday morning the Rev. Jesse Young, pastor, will be speaking "spiritual enigmas" of the ageon "The Church," Ephesians 5:22-32. The evening message will be similar to the work of scientists "What Is Life's Best Age," Psalms during the International Geophysi-31:15.

cal Year "We might find that the basic concerns of man are not physical, "Keeping the Vision Bright," but spiritual, and that his future

will be Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's mes- on this planet depends not so much sage Sunday morning at the First on his knowledge of science as on ular devotional periods. During tain appeal for me. However, as Presbyterian Church. The choir his understanding of himself and this period I also took a two-year course of special instruction which prepared me for confirmation and more dominant in my thinking.

> "Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister 9:30 A. M. **Bible Classes** Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. CHURCH OF CHRIST "Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday 1401 MAIN CHURCH OF GOD 4th and Galveston CHURCH WITH A WELCOME Phone AM 4-8593 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Y.P.E. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday . Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor



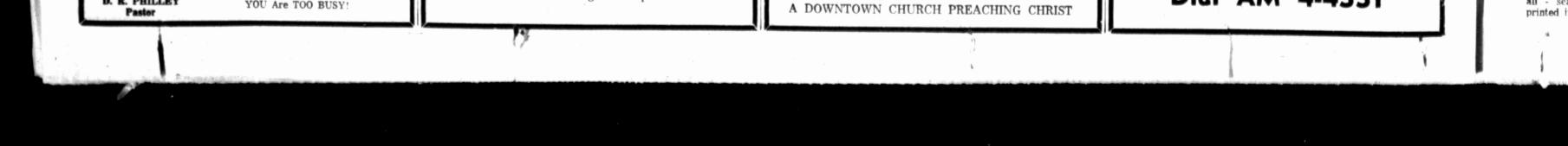
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Guy Laroche

The newest sensation of the Paris couture tries out the effect of a diamond clip to highlight an important trend of his new collection. the turban skirt

New Fashion Designer Was French Cowboy,

, es introduced him to the boss, who By NADEANE WALKER PARIS, IP-A former French- offered him a job.

SUCCESS STORY

decorated the salon-everything."

Laroche will visit New York-

'which I love''-this spring. His

type cowboy, Guy Laroche, is the latest sensation of Paris fashion designing Laroche, who opened his own With nothing but self-confidence in of each member's favorite sea-

house this year after eight years hand, he arrived in America to son preparation in France and three spend three years free lancing and Nine members were present with " in the United States, came by his learning "how Americans dress a guest, Mrs. E. W. Hunt of and how manufacturers work." He Pampa. Mrs. Fleckenstein will be "cowpunching" accidentally. When doctors ordered him to designed collections for Jack Sar- hostess for the meeting on June

When doctors ordered him to take a year in the country, he the time, a few months ago, decided spent the time caring for the cat-he was ready to come back to tle of his cousin, a big livestock dealer. The young designer says: he was ready to come back to Paris and launch his own salon. Game Party dealer. The young designer says:

"I got up at two or three o'clock every morning to take the cattle the collection, assembled my staff, te market and I loved it." His opening this year was resounding success and almost overnight he was hailed as the newest, first collection, of 70 models, is handsomest and one of the young- selling for about 30 per cent less

est among the successful designers. than other fashion houses. HANDSOME BACHELOR

ESA Ritual Given For Mrs. D. Ward

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha pin gates from Snyder, Odessa, Mid-ceremony was conducted Thurs- land, Fort Stockton and Andrews. day evening for Mrs. Douglass Registration will begin at 12 noon Ward when she received her on that date followed by a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Howard jeweled pin. Mrs. Robert Hill, past president, House.

Following the closing ritual Thursday the program was pre-sented by the Big Spring Civic conducted the ceremony assisted by Mrs. Tolford Durham, presi-

Mrs. Ward stood before a table laid with a white cloth and bear-act play "The Valiant." Included ing the ESA banner. This was in the cast were Paul Ritterbrown. flanked by a bouquet of yellow Richard De Vincentes, Norman roses, calendulas and blue Sant, Bob Grew and Mrs. John candles. Rudeseal.

During the business session, A guest for the evening was Mrs. Conny D. Wade. After the program the group went to the Bo Bowen reported on the state convention held May 17-19 in Odessa. Attending from the local Wagon Wheel for refreshments. chapter were Miss Bowen, Mrs.

Hill, Barbara Eye and Mrs. Har Local Women Back old Summers. An announcement of the district meet for July 14 was made. The local chapter will be host to dele-

For Credit Groups

tending two conventions.

Mrs. J. B. Apple and Pauline Sullivan have returned from Fort

Worth where they have been at-

Miss Sullivan, president of the

Luther Club Names Two Delegates

Houston July 31-Aug. 1-2.

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Sports Clubs

Members of the Indoor and

Mrs. Frances Zant and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein will represent the Luther Home Demonstration meeting of the Associated Credit Club at the hat workshop set for

May 31 at the HD office. They were accompanied by Mrs. This was decided at the meeting

of the club Thursday afternoon in ager of the Retail Merchants As-the home of Mrs. Zant. The hostess sociation of that city. Mrs. Ap-Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, read the Scripture, which was from Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midple is manager of the local asthe book of Matthew. town Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Mrs. Jim Zike was elected as the nominee for the delegate to the state meeting to be held in **Pre - Nuptial Parties** For the afternoon program, Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, dis-Honor Two In Lamesa He spent eight years with Desses, cussed a balanced diet in mainthen decided to go to New York. taining the correct weight, Roll LAMESA - Ella Vogler, bride- | Mrs. Ralph Gary, Mrs. Ross Stark,

elect of Miles Caudle, was compli- Mrs. M. F. Norris, Mrs. Naymon there. Mrs. Greoms emphasized mented with a gift tea Tuesday Everett, Mrs. Felix Jones, Mrs. the fact that the English know at the home of Mrs. Gene Campbell, Mrs. Clayton Childress was

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cohostess for the courtesy. Pink roses in an antique frosted ton, Mrs. Cecil Pierce, Mrs. Ray-read everything they can about our bowl surrounded white tapers with a miniature bride and bridegroom proximately 50 guests called. "They read constantly standing in the foreground. The appointments were of crystal.

Mrs. Campbell greeted guests, and in the receiving line were the honoree and her sisters, Mrs. M. Standefer Jr. of Lamesa and Mrs. Cecil Burger of Midland. The couple will exchange wed-

Good Sports Clubs had a game ding vows June 8 in the wedding party at the meeting held Thurs- chapel of the First Baptist Church. day evening in the Girl Scout LitBaptist Class Meets Bridal Shower, Tea

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COAHOMA - The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church held a. monthly meeting and social in the home of Mrs. Mark Reeves re-cently. Mrs. Ora McCann opened Honors Joyce Gound the meeting with prayer and Mrs.

Exa Hutchins gave the devotion. Following the program, Mrs. Ola McGuire and Mrs. Francis Coffman were birthday honorees for the month. Mrs. Reeves served a refreshment plate to 14.

To Form GS Troop

A new troop of Girl Scouts will be started in the home of Mrs. bert M. Long, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, center of the pow. B. R. Battle, 108 Harding. Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. D. S. Riley Silver and crystal appointments Battle has invited girls wishing and Shirley Wheat. to be members of an intermediate troop ages 10 to 14, to come to Holley, Miss Gound, Mrs. Gound candytuft was also used at the a meeting in her home at 1 p.m., and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, mother register. At the display table was May 31. She may be called by telephone at AM 4-8440

Miss Hester Weds

lined with white lace. Accessories Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hester were white. Her corsage was of have announced the marriage of pink crown asters. their daughter, India Aline, to

Howard Frank Parker Jr., April of yellow and white were used 28, in Chesterfield, S. C. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Parker of Thomasville, N. C. white organdy cloth inserted with

Mrs. Grooms Speaker For Altrusa Luncheon

At a luncheon meeting Thurs-1 traveling or waiting for appointday at the Howard House, mem- ments," she said, in illustrating lounge of the club by the hostbers of the Altrusa Club heard how the people never waste time. Mrs. Jordan Grooms tell of her Mrs. Grooms discussed the varilife in England last summer. Dr. Grooms, pastor of the First Meth- ous characteristics of the English, odist Church, was in England as such as their love of the beautiful, an exchange pastor.

Mrs. Alfred Collins, chairman of and their close-knit family life. the international relations commit-Announcement was made of tee of the club, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Grooms spoke of the Altrusa workshop scheduled her sojourn as "the fulfillment of for June 1-2 at the Settles Hotel a life's dream." and Cosden Country Club.

She stressed the difference in Registration will begin at 4 p.m. visiting a country just as a tourist at the Settles, June 1, with a work-shop to follow. A dinner at 7:30 The honoree was presen Dick Harris, Mrs. Carl Sanders, more about the life and customs play, "The Valiant," presented by the morning. Mrs. Glen Clark, Mrs. Hal Single- in the United States than we know a cast from the Big Spring Civic about that country because they Theatre.

will end the workshop activities. Wheel while

A bridal tea-shower Thursday lace. Small bouquets of silver and evening honored bride-elect Joyce white wedding bells tied with yel-Elaine Gound, daughter of Mr. low and white streamers were and Mrs. Wayne Gound. Miss Gound will be married June 15 table.

at the First Methodist Church to Verdain Barnes of Phillips. The centerpiece was of yellow Ester Reed daisies and white can-Verdain Barnes of Phillips. The party was held in the home dytuft. In the background was a of Mrs. A. L. Holley. Cohostesses three - branch candelabrum with included Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. large white candles tied with

Albert G. Smith, Mrs. Erma Har- small yellow and white bows with rison, Mrs. Felix Jarratt, Mrs. Al- miniature wedding bells in the

were used for serving. A nosegay In the receiving line were Mrs. of yellow Ester Reeds and white of the prospective bridegroom. an arrangement of yellow roses For the pre-nuptial affair Miss and Queen Anne's lace.

Gound wore a pink polished nylon Hostesses wore corsages of yeland dacron shirtwaist dress. The low and white Ester Reeds. The bodice featured tiny tucks out- guest list included 170.

The bride-elect's chosen colors Farewell Coffee Is Mrs. Thompson

> A farewell coffee Thursday morning at the Officers' Club of Webb AFB complimented Mrs. Richard G. Thompson. Capt. and Mrs. Thompson will leave Big Spring next week for a tour of

duty in Germany. Guests were greeted in esses Mrs. Dean Fling, Mrs. Alvin Holman, Mrs. Leslie Garrett, Mrs. Roy Bluhm, Mrs. James Gillilland, Mrs. Norman Holcombe, Mrs. Archie Tucker, Mrs. Cecil their courage, their orderliness Peters, Mrs. Roy Ireland and Mrs. Oliver Rogers.

The theme for decoration was centered around travel. On the serving table a miniature house. furniture and moving van were used with a large map tracing the trip the Thompsons will take from

The honoree was presented with p.m. will be given at Cosden Club. two pieces of luggage from the Entertainment will be a one-act hostesses. About 80 called during

Following the coffee. Thompson honored the hostesses A breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday with a luncheon at the Wagon







Federal Judge Miller Case

WASHINGTON (A) - A federal judge today began studying more than 700 pages of testimony and legal arguments to help him decide whether playwright Arthur Miller is guilty or innocent of contempt of Congress charges.

E. McLaughlin did not plan to an- Les Procter. examines still another defense grand jury's probe of alleged leg- report of the Travis County grand early this year.

a jury. Miller's attorney, Joseph L. tees. Rauh Jr., was given until Wednescontention that the House Commit- the grand jury." June

Rauh ish him for his criticism of the not passed. committee" and to cash in on the Miller married Miss Monroe shortly after he testified before the committee

Asst. U.S. Atty. William Hitz, the prosecutor, argued that Miller "thwarted the committee" by refusing to identify Communist writers with whom he admittedly attended meetings in New York in Texas Still Loved 1947.

In his appearance before the committee, Miller acknowledged supporting Communist causes in the past, but said he wouldn't have done so in recent years. He de-nied ever having been under Comnied ever having been under Communist discipline. He cited his "conscience" in refusing to name the Communist writers.



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AUSTIN (A) - State Rep. Andy charged with agreeing to take a Rogers of Childress made an un- \$5,000 bribe.

"Your committee is unanimous announced visit to the Travis County grand jury yesterday. and censure of any and all persons indicted yesterday. After talking with the grand who may have violated or

jury more than an hour he spent breached the public trust," the another 30 minutes in a closed final report said.

necessary to seek out and expose authorization. Neither would say whether Rog. any such persons should not be

brief, due next week. Miller's six- islative payoffs or the collapse of jury." day trial ended yesterday. Mc- the ICT Insurance Co., both of The committee recommended Laughlin heard the case without which were inherited from House that all its findings be delivered

will be appointed soon, for any "I came to talk to Les." Rogers additional investigation. day to file a brief supporting his said. "I was happy to go before Also appearing before the grand jury yesterday were Albert Brown, tee on Un-American Activities had In answer to questions, Rogers former executive secretary of the Waco; and George McGhee, G. B. no valid legislative purpose when said he was author of a Senate bill Texas Naturopathic Physicians Hamman and James Valentine, it questioned the playwright last in 1955 which would have correct- Assn.; and J. Byron Saunders, for- all of Dallas. ed portions of the State Naturo- mer state insurance commission-

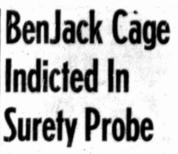
insists the committee pathic Act which had been declar- er. Brown had been subpoenaed called Miller as a witness "to pun- ed unconstitutional. The bill was to bring all his income tax records from 1951 to 1956, Harold Springer, About the same time Rogers Tyler banker, showed the grand publicity incident to his romance was in the grand jury room the jury bank records of an account with actress Marilyn Monroe. House accepted yesterday after- assigned to Saunders, who had noon a final report from its spe- asked to talk with the grand jury. cially appointed nine-man Bribery Inlegislative investigations Investigation Committee. The com- Saunders was named in testimony mittee reported once before, rec- as receiving payments from Benommending censure for former Jack Cage, founder and promoter Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe, of ICT Insurance Co.

DALLAS UN-Texans still love if it's God's will we have to ac-

tered by tornadoes and just about In a front page column in the

Texas-although they've been bat- cept it."

drowned by flash floods.



and emphatic in its disapproval surance Co., and 12 others were work and gone home.

But U.S. District Judge Charles door conference with Dist. Atty. by the interim committee will be Life Insurance Co. stock without

The Insurance Commission or-

Five officers of Physicians Life

which the state claims the firm erage. was incorporated.

The officials are R. A. Stuart

Physicians Life is in temporary receivership. Parnell, McGhee, Hamman and Valentine were orig-

inal incorporators. Cage was last reported in Bra-

In response to a request by

an undesirable alien.

55th Legislature Leaves A Long Trail Of Broken Records

AUSTIN (P-The 55th Legisla- (ects that grew out of governmental to pay for state highway right-of ture that left a trail of broken s c a n d a l s involving legislators. way purchases.

records and a big book of new House members such as Rep. J. C. Enactment of a law raising tui-DALLAS (#) - BenJack Cage, laws after an overtime session of Zbranek of Daisetta and Charles tion fees at state-supported colpromoter of the collapsed ICT In- 136 rugged days has finished its Hughes of Sherman said it was leges and universities.

Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman, Lt. Last-minute efforts to salvage a Gov. Ben Ramsey and other "in- of the state insurance code under strict lobby registration law and fluential" senators.

zlement for using a \$500,000 ICT Daniel's water conservation pro- he would have been glad to vote "Whether or not further action check to buy National Bankers gram failed in the final frantic for a good lobby registration law, seconds of the session last night. but that the ones offered by both

But the session voted approval House and Senate were not as poof many of Gov. Daniel's sugges- tent as present controls. nounce his verdict until after he ers' appearance concerned the decided at this time, pending the dered the firm into receivership lion dollar budget, balanced with- tigated its own members on

out a new tax bill Including many spending items, fee-taking was furiously debating & Accident Co. were accused of Daniel's own box score showed on Capitol Hill, a Travis County using \$225,000 in company funds approval for 47 of 51 recommen- grand jury continued its look into and Senate investigating commit- to the interim committee, which to pay off personal notes with dations-a 92 per cent batting av- bribery charges and the failure of the ICT Insurance Co. It had in

The session was deaf to the gov- vited Sen. Andy Rogers of Chil ernor's recommendations for a dress as a surprise witness.

of Fort Worth, Dallas Parnell of statewide law enforcement com- The session provided for inter mission to watchdog activities of im investigating committees in officials on all levels; the lobby both the House and Senate, which registration act; control and regis- may carry on some of the unfin

tration of persons representing ished business left by those of the others before state agencies; the 55th session. The lawmakers enproposal to use 100 million dollars acted one conduct bill-a code of to buy flood control space in res- ethics for state officials, legisla-

Legislature investigating body that he appear before the group, Cage States if his business permits. Sheriff Bill Decker said Brazil

ervoirs to be constructed. tors and employes whose critics But it gave the governor, facing said did nothing but underlin his biggest test of leadership in present law. the first term of a brand new ad-

The Legislature raised the pay ministration, the insurance regu- of public school and college teachlation reform bill he wanted, the ers, boosted appropriations for said he may return to the United 200 million dollar flood control and scores of state services, passed water saving program and dozens numerous bills seeking to aid penof other laws he urged when the sioners, parolees, wards of the will be asked to deport Cage as session began early in January. state, and to curb crime, juvenile The 55th closed down in angry delinquency and highway deaths. Decker said even if Cage exchanges between House mem-Here are some of the major acdeported from Brazil, there was bers and senators over who was tions taken in its closing hours: no assurance that he could be re- responsible for the death of the Passage of a bill increasing mourned to the United Staes lobby-control law-one of the proj- tor vehicle license fees 10 per cent

Approved a bill repealing part which the defunct U.S. Trust and Cage was charged with embez-a prime measure in Gov. Price Hardeman retorted heatedly that Guaranty Co. and similar firms were operating. Changed the Workman's Com-

pensation Law to boost the weekly payments from \$25 to \$35 and give nlimited medical expenses.

Approved a bill requiring school districts to file annual audits with charges of bribery and unethical the Texas Education Agency. Passed a bill providing for la belling of "hazardous substances."

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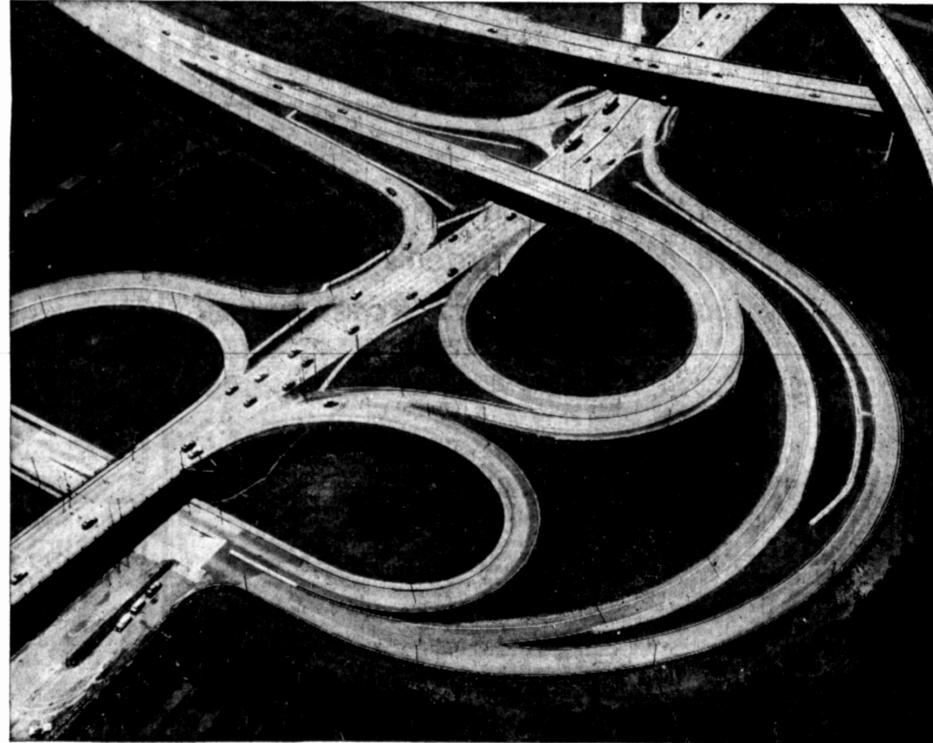
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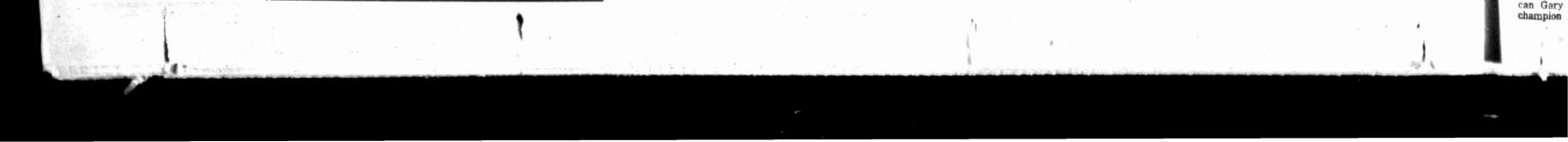
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Local Boy On Team

North Texas State will send this foursome to run the mile relay in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays tonight. The Missouri Valley Conference champions and one of the top quartets in the nation, the team includes (back) John Cotten, Breckenridge; Jim Blassingame, Big Spring; and (front) Hugh Autrey, Kilgore; and Jimmy Weaver, Fort Worth. Blassingame is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Blassingame, who lived in Big Spring until recently.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

George Steakley hopes to have his bowling emporium open around July 1.

The workmen were to start the job of installing the 16 alleys this week. He says the automatic pin-setting equipment will take only three days to install, once it gets here.

The \$250,000 facility is going to be a pleasant place to spend an evening. If you have small fry around the house, don't let that worry you. There's an indoor and outdoor nursery. While you bowl, you can leave your heirs and heiresses there free of charge.

And if you've got business elsewhere, the nursery will still be open to you - at a charge of 30 cents an hour. He'll have two full-time baby sitters to look after the children.

There'll be a restaurant for the convenience of the keglers and you munch on a sandwich. It's all going to be very elegant.

Brooke Is Favorite In Saturday Meet

- Some of the nation's finest athletes will be in action here Saturday in a four-way track and field meet involving service teams from Webb AFB, Goodfellow Field of San Angelo, Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio and Sheppard Field of Wichita Falls.

The cinder carnival starts at 2:15 p.m., and will continue until about 5:30 p.m. The public is being in-vited to attend free of charge. Scene of action will be Memorial Stadium.

Among the outstanding athletes due here are Mal Andrews of Brooke, one of the country's greatest Among the outstanding athletes due here are Mal Andrews of Brooke, one of the Country of St. Louis broad jumpers; Ken Kelly of the same team, winner of the decathlon in the recent Kansas Relays; Dave Chicago Pittsburgh New York Foreman of Sheppard Field, an outstanding sprinter; Willard Wright of Goodfellow, formerly of Southern Cal, a high hurdler who competed in the last Olympic trials; John Morgan of the same base and formerly of the same school, also a hurdler; and John Morgan of Goodfellow, all-Atlantic Coast Conference 440-yard champion in other® years.

HERE SATURDAY Cosden, Angelo Meet In Pair

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Cosden's Oilers and the power-al Salvato Drug team of San angelo clash in a softball double A fourth inning single by D A ful Salvato Drug team of San

Angelo clash in a softball double A fourth inning single by D. A. header at the city park Saturday Miller robbed Mize of a no-hitter. night, with the first game scheduled to start about 8:15 p.m. In a double header with the Oilers in the second game, setting

Snider Gulf Service Station team Cosden down with three hits. of Big Spring last night, the Oilers gained a split, winning the first, 3-0, behind the one-hit hurling of Cotton Mize but losing the mates, getting two blows.

The Gulf team struck for five Salvato Drug has won six of runs in the initial inning after eight starts to date and will bring a hard-hitting lineup here. The Cook had put the Oilers ahead Druggists also boast fine pitchers with a first inning home run.

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Garden May Have To Open There'll be a restaurant for the convenience of the keglers and tables situated so that you can watch the other pin-topplers while Doors To Independents

Steakley, incidentally, has rented a villa within walking distance the bowling center. The house—which looks more like the headlays. that power." he added boxing promoters today saw a And if this were not enough to

BASEBALL **STANDINGS** FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

FEIDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press FRIDAY'S GAMES Times Eastern Standard Washington at New York. 1 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland. 7 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland. 7 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Detroit at Standard Press NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Clinghynaid & St. Youk Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2 Only game scheduled

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Webb's top entries will include is at Cincinnati. 8 p.m. TEXAS LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Bruce Sweeney, who will enter Dallas 11. San' Antonio 3 Fort Worth 9. Austin 4 Houston 4. Oklahoma City eight or nine different events; pole eight or nine different events; pole vaulter Hank Nottingham, sprinter Dan Dixon; and weight-man Steve Marcinko, among others. Brooke, which will bring a team of about 20 to town, is a strong favorite to take the team crown. In all, 18 events are scheduled. Competition is scheduled in the javelin throw, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot putt, dis-

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run, 440-yard run, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, low Speck Franklin mastered the hurdles, medley relay, two-mile Clovis and mile relay.

Ballinger El Paso Carlsbad Relay points will count eight for Plainview aiidland 9 13 409 aiidland 9 14 391 San Angelo 6 15 286 FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES El Paso at Carlsbad Midland at Ballinger Plainview at Hobbs San Angelo at Chfirst place, six for second, four for Troy Wetzel led the six-hit at- third and two for fourth. Individutack against his former team- al events will be the conventional 4-3-2-1.

Jimmy Ray Smith will serve as Big New S. Alous Big STATE LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Port Arthur 3 Abilene 2 (10 innings) Victoria 13 Beaumont 5 Wichita Falls 7 Corpus Christi 5 director of the meet. Fred Sallings will be the starter. Allen Cloud will clerk the course while Harry Coates will serve as head field

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 - < iudge. Others assisting with the meet include Cluck Welch, official scorer; Bobo Hardy, Stan Groups, Port Arthur at Abilene Buzz Weltman and James Hicks, Port Arthur at Abilene finish judges; Carl Ort, Luster Besumont at Corpus Christi Victoria, off night.

timers; and Les Bates, Dave Hig-gens, Bobby Zellars, Jimmy Mar- Softball Parley cus and Lt. Crist, field judges. Webb's entries, and the events Set For 5:30 P.M.

in which they will compete, inize the YMCA Industrial Softball Dixon-100, 220, relays, broad jump.

Otis Studdard-100, 200, relays javelin Alan Thelin-100, relays, high jump, broad jump, hop, step and

jump would like to have another. Bruce Sweeney-100, high huriles, low hurdles, relays, javelin, igh jump, broad jump and hop, step and jump.

Michael Alexander-220, 440, low hurdles and relays. James Sewell-220, 440 and re-

loop Strickland-440

who registered with an 86. that Big Spring

Don Gross Sure Thing For Reds

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 24, 1957

The Associated Press

One thing about Don Gross, the young Cincinnati lefthander may not win 'em all, but he hasn't lost one for the Redlegs since 1955. The 25-year-old southpaw has been the pitcher of record only eight times in his last 29 appearances in the majors-and each de-

cision was a victory. He last lost one Sept. 8, 1955, to Philadelphia. Gross was in 19 games last season and wound up with a 3-0 record. Last night, he made it 4-0 for '57 in his eighth appearance of the

year, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2. It was the only game scheduled in the majors and pushed the Redlegs back into a two-game lead over Milwaukee in the National League. Wally Post, with three runs

batted in on three hits-one a tworun homer -- and Don Hoak, with a two-run single, did the job for Gross, who gained his fourth victory over the Cards in his 8 - 0 streak.

A five-run third inning, with on-COLORADO CITY ---Fifty-nine ly one run earned, carried the players had qualified in Colorado Redlegs to their 19th victory in COLORADO CITY --Fifty-nine City's 8th Annual Country club 22 games and dumped the Cardigolf tournament by 8 o'clock nals into sixth place. Manager Fred Hutchinson shook up his Thursday evening and tournament officials were holding lists open Ken Boyer to centerfield, replacing rookie Bobby Gene Smith, and morning for late comers expected putting rookie Eddie Kasko at for the tournament. third-in a try to avoid St. Louis' Bill Craig of Colorado City, defifth straight defeat. fending champion, ripped the Gross gave up only Stan Mudamp course apart Thursday with

a four under par 66 for medalist honors. The course was in beautiful con-

was dampened by a light shower Thursday morning. Storm clouds faded away at mid morning and a moderately high wind died away to a breeze Thursday afternoon and golfers enjoyed sunshine and perfect golfing weather during the afternoon. Colorado City's golfers kept pos-session of the team trophy, which is held by the winning four player place four games behind after team from any town or golf losing two in a row, as they met course until the following year's competition.

Two Big Spring linksters, Son Powell and R. S. McCullah, rated the championship flight. Both had An effort will be ... ade to organ-77's. It took a 79 or better to slip into the championship flight. League in a meeting to be held at the YMCA at 5:30 o'clock today.

Craig Claims

Medal Laurels

for the circuit, League promoters flight with an 84. Jasper Atkins and G. B. McNal-

Three nines from Webb Air len, both of Big Spring, were DAV Decisioned came in with an 85 and McNallen By Cleaner Nine are ready to compete. In addi- with an 87. They had company tion, Cosden and the Snider Gulf in the person of Gil Jones, the Station are fielding teams in the district attorney from Big Spring,

In a real, old-fashioned slugfest, the Cleaners bombed the Disabled T. J. Walker reported a 90. Other Big Spring entries were Dick Pfief- National Minor Little League

innin

fer, who had a 97; and Gus Barr, baseball game here Thursday at

sial's home run and two singles until the ninth, when three singles brought the Cards their other run dition following recent rains and and Tom Acker came on in relief to get the final out. The majors get back into the swing today with the Chicago White Sox carrying their threegame American League lead and 10-game unbeaten streak into Cleveland against the second place Indians under the lights. The New York Yankees, who beat Washington in Yankee Stadium

this afternoon. Elsewhere in the American, it's Boston at Baltimore and Detroit at Kansas City, both night games. In the National, St. Louis stays at Cincinnati, Milwaukee goes to League in a meeting to be held at the YMCA at 5:30 o'clock today. Five teams have been lined up the closuit League promoters with an atternoon game, shooting an 82. J. E. Foote of Big Spring landed in the same and Pittsburgh is at Philadelphia, also under the lights.

Joseph and Harp hit home runs in the battle. The winners broke

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fast, scoring 15 runs

quarters for a dude ranch - is situated back in South Mountain.

Efforts will be made to organize a high school pep squad here sometime soon.

Pep leaders have been regularly mamed in the past but they've led the entire student body (those attending the games) rather than any one group.

The cheer leaders henceforth will be taken from the pep squad and they must serve a minimum of one year in the cheering system before becoming eligible for the cheer leader election.

In Japan, a golfer must qualify to become a professional. The tests are held early each year and a player must score 312 or better on 72 holes to qualify.

Paul (Bear) Bryant of Texas A&M and a former SWC coach, Bowden Wyatt, now of Tennessee, will be featured speakers at Georgia's reasonable fee. annual coaching clinic Aug. 12-15.

Jim Konstanty, who seven short years ago was considered the boxing empire of James D. Norris finest relief pitcher in baseball, has apparently reached the end of and his associates. Norris, who the trail. He drew his release from the San Francisco Seals recently heads both the Garden and the IBC, his partner Arthur Wirtz, the after failing to produce. Garden and the International Box-

Remember Ezzard Charles, perennial contender for the Heavy- ing Clubs of New York and Chicago are the defendants. weight boxing championship

He started work in his native Cincinnati recently as an aide to Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin S. Schwartz.

He will counsel boys and work with the recreational program.

A few years ago, when he was front office boss of the Cin-Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight. Subcinnati Reds and the club was in the throes of a losing streak. Nasequently Jacobs and the Garden tional League Prexy Warren Giles was telephoned by a fan at 4 became partners. a.m. one day, who asked

"Are you the general manager of the Reds?' "Yes, I am," replied Giles, trying to get his eyes open.

"Why?" the fan shot back, and proceeded to hang up.

VFW TROUNCES OWLS,

The Veterans of Foreign Wars attack. Owl hurlers stayed in hot team kayoed the Owls, 16-9; and water all evening because they

National Little League baseball duel between Richard Wisener

across the dish in the second and with four hits, two of which were

couldn't find the plate.

The other game was a pitching

Wisener, on the hill for the

YANKEES EDGE SOX

championship fight at a fixed, rea- Arena tonight. Texas A&M has signed a fine Louisiana school boy gridder named sonable rental," Judge Ryan said. Eddie Marks (a quarterback) to a Letter of Intent. The young New "I have the power to direct that Orleans athlete was a star two years ago but was declared ineligible two hours before his team's first game last season. Eddie's brother, reasonable basis and I am in-Bobby, was on the Aggies' No. 1 defensive unit last fall.

crack of light in what for years gladden the hearts of the indehad been a very black world. pendents, Judge Ryan went on, The crack was opened by Fed-"and if a promoter cannot get a eral Judge Sylvester J. Ryan durreasonable basis, he should be ing yesterday's hearings in the able to come to court and ask the government's case against the Incourt to fix a reasonable rental ternational Boxing Club and Madi-

basis. son Square Garden. This would put teeth in a move He indicated during testimony to curtail all the IBC's far-flung by IBC Secretary Truman Gibson operations. The judge's comments that he may direct New York's indicated that such outdoor sites famous Eighth Avenue Sports as Yankee Stadium and the Polo arena to "open its doors" to inde-Grounds would also be available pendent fight promoters at a fixed

for independently promoted championship fights. The IBC has held The government, in a civil action, is seeking to dissolve the exclusive contracts "to these two

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son Square Garden to lease the

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A YMCA swimming instructors

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two-mile Steve Marcinko-shot putt, dis

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discus and javelin. Charles Curtis-Shot putt, dis

club

Hank Nottingham-pole vault. Is Called Off Here's the schedule of events:

:15 p. m. — Javelin. :30 p. m. — Pole vault, high jump, broadjump; shot putt, and discus. Hop, step and jump follows broad jump. step and jump follows bros 15 p. m. - 400-yard relay. 440-yard relay

Mile run. 440-yard run 100-yard dash - 880-yard run. - 220-yard dash - 220-yard low

- Medley relay (110, 220, 330,

Veteran Akins 7-5 Choice The last time an independent promoter took his show into the In Bout With Jim Beecham Garden was 20 years ago when the late Mike Jacobs staged a

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER knockout, and lost three, one by WASHINGTON (P-Virgil Akins, kayo

the St. Louis veteran, was an a row, including a knockout of Al early 7-5 favorite to defeat Jimmy Andrews during the winter. He Beecham of Miami in their 10- has 41 victories in a career dating Garden to any promoter for a round welterweight bout at Capitol back to 1948, the most recent a decision over Franz Szuzina of

Germany Support for the 22-year-old Beecham rested on conquests of there be a compulsory rental on the once highly regarded Hector

Constance and on recent creditable performances. But it wasn't enough to offset the liking for Akins' experience and punching

ability. Akins, 29, is fourth or fifthranked challenger for Carmen Basilio's welter crown, depending on whom you consult-Ring Magazine or the National Boxing Assn. Beecham is unranked. A craving for recognition prompted him to take the Akins fight on short no-

29 through May 31, 3 to 5 p.m. daily, at the private pool of Dr. Promoter Goldie Ahearn and and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 400 Washthe International Boxing Club looked up Beecham after Randy

Akins, reported a cut eye would As it finally takes shape, the nationally broadcast and televised

Joey Lopez lightweight battle. That was wiped out when Rosi hurt a hand several weeks ago.

straight triumph and avenged a





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area would come into the fold. League games would be sched-Dusters To Play uled a couple of times each week Softball teams representing Goodfellow Field of San Angelo according to present planning.

Scotch Foursome

a team from the Colorado City

CLN. (200 Wilson as Joseph 2b Harp rf Pirkle 3b Clanton 1b and Webb AFB of Big Spring clash in a 6:45 p.m. game at the City Park Saturday evening. Moser e Perkins p DeWees Medalist Cross p Dobbs of C. A. DeWees, Big Spring captured medalist honors among The Scotch foursome, which was Arnold of to have been played at the Big the pro entries in a pro-amateur Spring Country Club Sunday after- golf tournament held at Big Lake Thursday. The Country Club pro

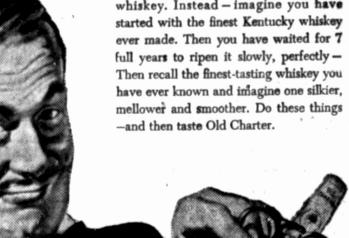
noon, has been called off. The next Scotch foursome is finished with a 67, two strokes scheduled for June 23 at the local better than Dick Turner of San Totals 48 34 18 CLEANERS Angelo.

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doubles by Lamb. six more in the third. The Yanks scored two runs in Tony Loftis hit a home run and a single in VFW's five-hit the third after starting off with a two-run first. In the big fourth, Brown came across with what proved to be the winning run after singling. Lamb's first double

activity here Thursday evening. and Jeff Brown.

Rosburg Leading By Three Strokes

the Yankees won their second

game of the season at the ex-

pense of the Gold Sox, 4-3, in

The Vets counted in each of the

KANSAS CITY (P-Unorthodox Brown. Jeff struck out 16 and Bob Rosburg is a golfer whose game gets better as the weather was always toughest in the hand. grows hotter and he now looks clutch.

ready to start his usual summer surge toward the top of the pro- with a three-run third, highlighted by hits off the bats of Richssional ranks. The 30-year-old San Francisco bourg, Roberts and Walker.

pro, whose "baseball grip" on Wisener fanned 14, hit a batter the clubs whould make a duffer and walked only one.

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produced the tally.

shudder, shot a 5-under-par 67 VFW (16) over Hillcrest Country Club's hilland-dale course yesterday to take Rigsby ss a shaky lead in the first round of the annual \$22,000 Kansas City R Booth if Bethell cf

Open Gartman 2b Resburg sank a 15-foot putt for a birdle three on the 18th hole Fields rf 2 2 0 Anderson rf Wagner c 3 2 0 Donn lf-1b yesterday to wrest the lead from Lloyd Mangrum. The 42-year-old OWES yesterday to wrest the lead from

Los Angeles veteran finished just a few minutes ahead of Rosburg TAN. (4) Peters rf Andrews 3b with a 35-33-68 for the par 36-36

Bledsoe lf -72 course. Tied for third place with 2-un-der-par 70s were Al Besselink, Pat Schwab, Billy Maxwell, Tom Nieporte, Ed Furgol, South Afri-can Gary Player and defending champion Bo Wininger. Bieldsoe If 2 1 0 Wisner p 3 0 1 pitcher; and Jim Anthony, center Schwib'h lb 2 1 0 Roberts of 3 1 2 Schwib'h lb 3 0 2 Welch lb 3 0 1 H'r'gton, l2 0 0 Patterson 3b 2 0 GOLD SOX GOLD SOX Totals 254 4 Totals 202 000-4 GOLD SOX -72 course

On June 1, from 10 a.m. to The Gold Sox fought back hard

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vis, N.M., where it appears in two games over the weekend, weekend. meeting the air base team there

"pson rf-p Totals 3 G-SOX (3) ABRH be without the services of Dick Hazieton ss Richbourg c Steiner, shortstop; Tom Hill, pitcher; and Jim Anthony, center



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266 020-16 024 012-9 Manager Jim Zapp's team will Manager Jim Zapp's team will America's

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In charge will be Mrs. George Sandy, previously matched with three innings, chasing six runs Gold Sox, set the Yanks down Dawson, aquatic director of the local YMCA. Instructions on the make him unavailable. art of giving swimming lessons will be given during the clinic. The Y now has on file 32 ap--(NBC, 10 p.m. EDT)-fight is plications from persons desiring a complete replacement for the to teach swimming in the program originally scheduled Paolo Rosithis year. Those desiring to take part as instructors can still apply by calling the Y.

Beecham gained respect in Washington off his last showing, All the summer staff of the local Y will be required to be on a 10-round decision over Capital featherweight Holly Mims at Minoon, a YMCA staff will meet ami, April 19. That was his third

loss to Mims in 1956. Altogether, Beecham has won 18, six by

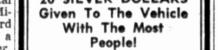
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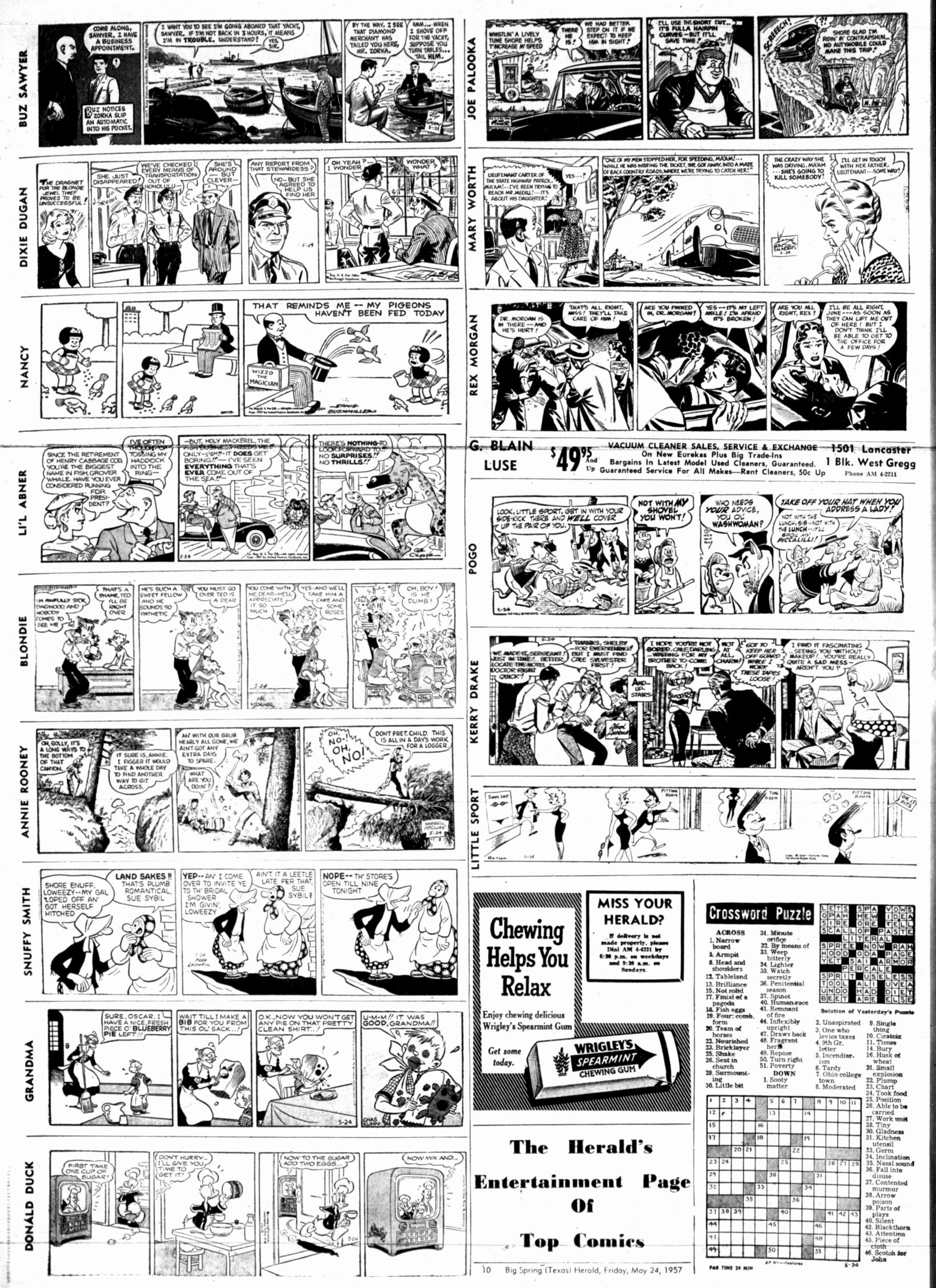
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BOBBY HAYWORTH

AT McMURRY **Big Spring**, Area Paulsen, Don Peck, Joe Phariss, Students Graduate

ABILENE - , Three students | ble minor in art and English. Acfrom Big Spring and another from tive in student affairs at Mc-Ackerly will graduate from Mc- Murry, she was elected to Who's Murry College May 27, in the Who in American Colleges and school's 34th annual commence- Universities.

Hayworth, a three-year letterment exercises. They are Joyce Gound, daugh- man quarterback on the Mc- Dolores Jones, Mary L. Jones, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound Murry football team, will receive Yvonne Jones, Henrietta Lujon, of 802 W. 18th; Bobby Hayworth, the B.S. degree in physical edu- Severa Lujon, Joann Merket, Elson of Mrs. D. W. Hayworth of cation. A 1953 graduate of Big len Moore, Janice Myers, Ruan son of Mrs. D. W. Hayworth of cation. A 1953 graduate of Big 902 Bell St.; Shirley Wheat, daugh-fer of Mrs. Stella Hayworth, for-mer Big Spring resident now liv-ing in Berkeley, Calif.; and Shir-ley West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. West of Vealmoor Rd., Ackerly. Miss Gound is to receive the Miss Gound is to receive the

Miss Gound is to receive the four years in baseball. Dorothy West, Laverne Williams, dates arises from the circumbachelor of science degree in Miss Wheat will receive the B. and Janet Yost. elementary education, with a dou- S. degree in business administration, with minors in English and education. She was elected Ath-letic Sweetheart at McMurry, Mrs. Jarrett, 85, More Than 200 and served as president of Wah Wahtaysee, women's service club; Dies At Baird Attend Recreation

tory council and yearbook staff

Robert P. Faubion, 48, San An-

The River Funeral Home took

Surviving Mr. Faubion, who was

his wife; a son, Robert Faubion:

three brothers. and his father.

C-City Announces Honor Graduates

COLORADO CITY - Laverne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams of Colorado City is valedictorian of this year's graduating class of Colorado City School. Miss Williams won the honor with an average of 95.51. Nelda Jo Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thurman of Colorado City, had an average of 95.03 for salutatorian honors. Other honor students averaging

90 or above were, Danella Porter, Dru Vowell, Bertie Lou Dorn, Ruan Owen, Joe Phariss, Joyce Rogers and Nell Webb. Graduation exercises will be

held Friday, May 31, in the Colorado Eigh School auditorium. Commencement speaker is to be Dr. E. N. Jones of Texas Tech. School awards will be given by J. F. Jones, high school principal and diplomas will be awarded by Ed Williams, superintendent,

The senior class returned Tuesday from a three-day trip to a dude ranch near Bandera.

Rev. Jack Ellzey will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City. Ellzey is the pastor of the First Methodist Church Seventy-four seniors will graduate with the class of '57-37 boys

and 37 girls. Boys are:

Davy Beauchamp, James Britton, Bobbie Carpenter, Douglas Chandler, Elliott B. Dixon, Thomas Dowty, Charles Dunn, Wesley Fortenberry, Inlo Gregory, Joe Gunning Jr., Bennie Ray Hodges, Donald J. Holman, Delbert Lewis, Roy Maples, Troy Maples, Fred McDowell, W. R. McEntire, Jim Moore, Charles Northcutt, Terry Northcutt, Rodney Oliver, Wayne Parmer, Cecil

Albert Scarborough, Harvey Shernan, Albert Snider, William Sun-NELDA JO THURMAN son, Gary Swann, John Tarter, Dru Vowell, Tommy Watson,

County Schools Thomas Wilkes, Jim Windham, R. Womack, and Billy Wood. Girl graduates are:

Winding Up Work Joyce Black, Juanell Bynum, Bertie L. Dorn, Mary Ann Fish-

County schools are winding up er, Charlene Franklin, Jo Gibtheir school year and after tomorson, Edna Gokey, Judy Golden, row only two of the five in the Barbara Grant, Donna Holman, county will still be in operation, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, has announced.

LAVERNE WILLIAMS

ficial school year.

CTC Adopts Engineering Proposals

submitted to the City Commission. CTC members also voted to request enforcement of statutes re-

quiring trucks of more than 19 miles northeast of Luther. feet in length to park parallel to curbs. Recommendations were that econd yield right-of-way sign be

installed at 15th and Lincoln, that Second Street traffic yield at Lancaster, that a church be permitted to set up a "church zone slow" sign at 14th and Main, that Pennsylvania traffic yield to Dallas, that shrubbery be cleared from the 16th and Main intersection, and that Runnels traffic yield

Borden to 15th Street.

In addition, the CTC will propose that the city annex all of the territory along FM 700 southwest of the corporate limits to south and 1,972 from east lines, milesoutheast of the Good field. mesa. provide uniform speed control. At 275-97, H&TC Survey. present, part of the street is in the corporate limits and part is

outside. The Engineering Committee will take up a study of the ad-visability of installing a yield sign at Pennsylvania and West-

over Road. In other action, the CTC approved the presentation of "safey fountain pens" to persons cited for safe driving.

A. S. Stephens **Rites Are Set**

During football season, Danny did not see much action at 9 a.m. Sunday in the River due to a broken foot received at Chapel with the Rev. Cecil the start of the season, so he Rhodes, pastor of the West Side served as one of the managers. He was active in track and won three places - two seconds and

he had been under treatment for Danny was activities editor on the past 10 days. He came here El Palomar staff; he was a member of the Hi-Y Club; belongs Surviving him are his wife; a to the First Methodist Council.

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Highlight of the week was the

The list of those cited includes:

WRITINO -- Jane Cowper, Isabel fontez, Jean Hammond, Gordon Dicken-on essays: Beatrice Warren, Gordon

wards assembly on Thursday.

exchanging signatures.

daughter, Mrs. Faye McClure, Big

phens, Shreveport, La.; three sis-He said that Midway school



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Two Borden Wildcats To Seek Ellenburger, Pennsylvanian

Several recommendations of its Two new wildcat locations have Canyon which showed signs of oil 5u, T&P Survey, Engineering Committee were been staked in Borden County, one previously from 3,204-24 feet. The west of Gail.

adopted by the Citizens Traffic to test the Pennsylvanian Reef wildcat is 630 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Dowson Commission last night and will be and the other the Ellenburger. Lario Oil and Gas staked the Survey.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Lario No. 1C Collins is staked as No. 1-C Collins as an 8,000 - foot Pennsylvanian Reef test about six a wildcat 662 feet from south and is 15 miles southeast of Lamesa 1.971 from east lines, 32-31-3n, in the Spraberry Deep field. Lo-

The Texas No. 1-E Clayton is T&P Survey, and about six miles cation is 660 from north and 1,848 located 14 miles southwest of northeast of Luther. Drilling from east lines, 37-34-5n, T&P Sur-Gail and will try the Elenburger. depth to try the Pennsylvanian vey, on a 196 - acre tract. Con-Reef, is 8,000 feet.

Location is about a mile southlie Womack Miller is five miles east of the Good field. In Glasscock, a drill stem test staked in the Jo-Mill field 15 miles Texas Crude No. 1-73 east of the Good field. Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey. of the Wolfcamp at Shell No. 1 southwest of Gail. Drillsite is 660 a wildcat venture 18 miles north-Currie brought 600 feet of clean feet from north and west lines, west of Lamesa, made hole at oil and 400 feet of slightly mud 10-33-4n, T&P Survey, on a 702-7,815 feet in lime and shale. Loand heavily gas-cut oil. The ven- acre lease. Drilling depth is 8,000 cation is 1,650 from south and ture is six miles north of Garden feet. 2,310 from east lines, 79-M, EL&-City.

Awards Assembly

Is Held Thursday

Texas No. 1-E A. M. Clayton RR Survey.

has been staked as a wildcat lo-cation 14 miles southwest of Gail. to 12,152 feet in lime and chert. Operator located it 2,083 feet from This try is staked 1,984 from Shell No. 1-A Miller, a wild- north and 613 from west lines, 44- north and 2.348 from east lines, cat eight miles east of Gail, is 32-4n, T&P Survey. It will drill to Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson

still shutin today. It is 646 from 8,400 feet. The location is about a CSL Survey, 14 miles west of La-Gulf No. 13 C. C. Canon is Humble No. 1 Britt, a wildcat Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John- staked in the Jo-Mill pool and will five and a half miles northwest

Seaboard No. 6 W. J. Stanfield

son set five and a half-inch string drill to 7,700 feet. Drillsite is 660 of Lamesa, drilled through lime 8,415 feet and prepared to test the from north and east lines, 34-33- at 9,465 feet. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Currie, a wildcat six miles north of Garden City, drilled to 7,873 feet in shale after taking a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp from 7,672-730 feet. The tool was open three hours, gas surfaced in seven minutes Recovered were 600 feet clean oil and 400 feet of slig mud and heavily gas-cut oil. Sh in pressure for 30 minutes was 2,160 pounds, and flowing pressure went from 100-285 feet. Gravity of the oil was 35 degrees. The venture is 665 from north and 951 from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey.

Howard

Phillips No. 1 Gillihan prepared to acidize today after erecting tank battery. The Big Spring field try is C NW SE, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Mitchell

Standard of Texas No. 10 Millie Womack Miller is five miles north of Westbrook in the field by that name. Plotted location is 990 from south and 1,850 from east lines, 11-28-1n, T&P Survey, on an 80-acre lease. Operator will pro-

Deadline Is June 1

Walker Bailey, county school

Myrna Balch, 1200 Grafa; J. H.

Heath, Settles Hotel; David Rade,

903 W. Kentucky, Midland: Betty

Ann Martin, City; Mrs. June H.

Bredemeyer, 1608 Vines, Charles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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DANNY ANDERSON

- Linda Baity, Ophelia Parra, Bali The yearbooks, El Palomar GEOMETRIC FIGURES AND DESIGNS were distributed on Monday and all week pupils have been busy

DEGREGATION MARY. HOME ECONOMICS — Luan Lawson. LIBRARY WORK — Barbara Moelling. VOCATIONAL AORICULTURE —George White, beef cattle production: Luan Law-son given a necklace as FFA sweetheart. AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS — Ma-linda Crocker, Bobby Evans, Carol Ann Phillips, Bill Engle.

ject to 3,200 feet.

Funeral for A. S. Stephens, 71, operator of Doc's Furniture Store on West Third Street, will be held Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. Stephens died in the Anderson Hospital in Houston where a third in the discus.

in 1943 from Stamford. step-son. Otis Burnett, and a step-

Spring; a brother, Alphonso Ste-



By ROBI ANN ROBINSON Our last Freshman of the Week is Danny Anderson, a busy young man and popular around school. He has been on the annual staff and the student council.

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registered last night were swim- McMurry's baccalaureate sermon ming, 68; fun clubs 60; second session of day camp, eight; tum-bling and trampoline, 61; model Dr. Dan, Datson, director of Dr. Dan Dodson, director of building. 16; modern dance and gymnastics, 14; and archery, 20. Dr. Dan Dodson, director of Device Not Serious Registration opened today for and Community Studies of New

view of the summer recreation County Junior College before en-

and by the time the meeting ad- Miss West was a member of

journed 287 youngsters had been Wah Wahtaysee, Gamma Sigma

registered for various phases of women's social club, the dormi-

First session of the Indian Day at McMurry. She was employed

Camp was closed after 40 boys by The Big Spring Herald prior

continuing in other fields of ac- The Rev. Durwood Fleming,

Events and and the number pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Houston, will deliver

program last night at the YMCA, rolling at McMurry.

were registered. Registration is to entering McMurry.

various activities of the York University, will give the teen-age program and will con- commencement address at 10 a.m. tinue through next Friday. The Monday.

teen-age program includes golf, tennis, girls volleyball, boys basketball, figure fashioning class, San Angelo Man softball, summer stock theatre, archery, trampoline, swimming Dies Here Thursday and the party nights.

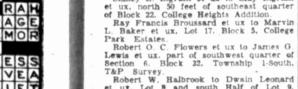
Information Night

the elementary program.



WARRANTY DEEDS Sidney L. Ingram et ux to Clay Ingram t ux, north 50 feet of southeast quarter f Block 22. College Heights Addition. Ray Francis Broussard et ux to Marvin , Baker et ux, Lot 17. Block 5. College Surviving Mr. Faubion, who was

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explosion 22. Plump 23. Chart 24. Took food 26 Graduate At 25. Position 26. Able to be carried 27. Work unit 28. Tiny Stanton Tonight 30. Gladness 31. Kitchen utensil 33. Germ 34. Inclination 35. Nasal sound

and TIP, women's social club, Mrs. O. B. Jarrett. 85, mother Miss West will be awarded the B.S. degree in business ad- of H.F. Jarrett, died at 6:15 p.m. More than 200 parents and B.S. degree in business ad-ministration, with an English mi-Thursday in Baird, where she has Convict, Two Boys

youngsters showed up for the nor. A 1952 graduate of Ackerly made her home for the past 40 'Parents Information Night' pre- High School, she attended Howard years. To Be Transferred Rites were to be held in the Wiley Chapel at Baird at 2:30 p. m. Saturday with burial in the

Baird Cemetery, Mrs. Jarrett was he plans to send Moses Viera, a member of the Methodist under two-year sentence for burglary, to the state penitentiary Church and the Rebekah Lodge. Monday. Besides her son, she leaves Plans are to have officers esthree daughters, Mrs. Robert

cort Viera to the Huntsville Peni-Swinson, Baird, Mrs. John Finton, Ranger, Mrs. Sam Black, Fort tentiary at the same time two two brothers, juveniles, ordered to Gatesville Worth: Doran Brown, State Training School for boys, and Wilson Brown are taken to that institution. Rochester, seven grandchildren Viera, convicted by a jury and and 13 great-grandchildren.

sentenced to serve two years in Fall From Playground prison for burglary, pleaded guilty last week to a second burglary count pending against him. Judge

Sullivan sentenced him to two A nine-year-old fell while on the more years in prison, but agreed playground at South Ward School to permit the latter sentence to Thursday but was not seriously in- run concurrent with the first.

Sunshine Balch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Balch, 1200 Grafa, was rushed to Big Spring Hospital Small Boy Loses by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance for treatment, but she was released End Of Finger Thursday afternoon. The incident

in a hospital here Thursday after about eight feet from playground dridge, Big Spring, is in Malone-

early pair work on the mangled finger club, said that the membership Mrs. Roy Moran's Thursday added .02 inch to the U. and as a result he was ordered voted to meet one day early and S. Experiment Station gauge and kept at the hospital for a time.

The first reading had been .94 Panel To Choose

on the WTCC board of directors, jail. Douglas Orme of Big Spring is chairman of the nominating panel. Other Big Springers on the committee are E. V. Spence, R. T.

mittee are E. V. Spence, R. T. Piner, and Wayne Smith. Big Spring is entitled to rep-resentation by two members of the WTCC board. Champ Rainwater and G. H. Hayward have been Big Spring directors for the past year. P. C. O'Common Statement of the state

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperature

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York

Phillipe, Bill Engle. HONOR ROLL ALL YEAR -- (Seventh grade) Pairicia Armstrong, Gayle Frances Bratcher, Diane Baker, Carol Clark, Linda Grant, Martha Hardy, Margaret Hepner, Karen Koger, LaJuana McPherson, Ra-chael Phelan, Clarice Wright, Claudie Richardson; (eighth grade) Sharon Agee, Lyna Clawson, Jonna McCarty, Deanna Lea O'Brien; (nith grade) Joan Bratch-er, Jane Cowper, Janie Griffin, James Kinman, Isabel Monies. BANETING SCHOLASSHIP -- Mary Jana Montez, Jean Hammond, Gordon Dicken-son, essays: Beatrice Warren, Gordon Dickenson, Carol Clark, orfginal poetry. TENNIS — betty Ellison. Texas jun-ior development tennis: Layia Ann Glas-er state champions 15 and under doubles. BAND — Mary Jane Engstrom, Mike Bishop, Lillian Burneti, Randall Katiner. Charles Dunagan, Kathleen Boldan, Shar-on Seals, Bill Engle, Saily Adair, Lynn Clawson, Kay Crownover, Mack Green. MUSIC — Janice Vagt, Sally Pachall. Ann McGowan, wancy Clay, Karen Koger. LaJuana McPherson, Rachael Phelan, Diane Baker, Suzanne Compton, Joan Jordan, Patricia Hull, Sharon Gary, Lynn Wood, Judy Bradberry, Maudie Sammons, Melody Malds under Mrs. Thelma Griese; Jane Cowper, Delores Howard, Lona Angelea, Layla Ann Glaser, Malinda Crocker, piano solos, Delores Howard, vocal solo; Judy Davidson, Belinda Holmes, Judy Mitchell, Beverly Raney, Dorothy Wheeler, Bobby Brown, Janie Griffin, Caroline Wilson, cited by Mrs. F. C. Gambill, VOLLETBALL — Pat Schneider, Elena Student Transfer

RANKING SCHOLARSHIP -- Mary Jan Engstrom and Charles Dunagan. superintendent, warned all par-Engstrom and Charles Dunagan. PERFECT ATTENDANCE — (Seventh grade) Idaline Barraza, Tommy Bartlett, Alice Paye Bedwell. Paula Booth. wil-liam Boulton. Janice Chapman. Charles Clay. Carol Clark. Doris Compton. Linda Cunningham. Barbara Ann Dally. Marilyn Doelp. Dick Ebling, Johnny Falkner. Sharon Gary, Sena Jo Goodlett, Billy Hall. ford.

which to file such requests. He said a considerable number of parents have already completed P. C. Gambill. VOLLEYBALL — Pat Schneider, Elena Patterson, Sharon Starr. arrangements for their children to

HOSPITAL NOTES **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions-J. T. Smith, City;

Henry G. Phillips, 78, of 1528 Park, San Angelo, died unexpectedly Thursday in San Angelo, where he had resided since 1907. Rites are pending at the Robert Massie Funeral Home. He was

Doetp. Dick Ebling, Johnny Falkner, Sharon Gary, Sens Jo Goodlett, Bully Hall ford. Margaret Hepnet. Leland Binricksen, Jackie Hipp, Larry Rolmes, Joyce Elaine Horn, James Huchton, Eddy James, Kay Evelyn McNew, Gus Ochotorena, Margaret Oliver, Johnny Paul, Sylvia Ann Polanco. Gail Potter. Anthony Rhodes, Colleen Riggins, Mary Roger. Curtis Rogers. Tino Rossa Jr. Carta Sledge, Carla Lou Binauley, Wyetta LavVale Smith. Donna Steadmon, James Wall, Wilfham Ward, Aaron Wiemon, James Williams, Don Worthan, Wayne Cook, Theima Kay Talley. (Eighth grade) Steve Blair, Clyde Bar-row. Bettle Bolch. Lillian Burnet, Louise Burns, Jimmy Clemens. Bull Copelin, Jerry Dunlap, Don Drake, Johnny Frakman, Don Manuel Sanchez. LeRoy Smith. Carolyn Thompson. Dorothy Wheeler, Pat Famin, Narie Chavez, Betty Dennis, Ceella Grani, Alvin Miltbrunner, Delores Howard, James Kinnan, Ronald Letcher, Barbara Luns-ford. Neal E. McCluskey, Oloris Peiz, Marie Chavez, Betty Dennis, Ceella Grani, Alvin Miltbrunner, Delores Howard, James Kinnan, Ronald Letcher, Barbara Luns-ford. Neal E. McCluskey, Oloris Peiz, Barbara Roberts, Jimmy Roger, Norma Schuerger, Sharon Seals, Gynette Tick-Rinnan, Ronald Letcher, Barbara Luns-ford. Neal E. McCluskey, Oloris Peiz, Marie Chavez, Betty Dennis, Ceella Grani, Alvin Miltbrunner, Delores Howard, James Kunnan, Ronald Letcher, Barbara Luns-ford. Neal E. McCluskey, Oloris Peiz, Barbara Roberts, Jimmy Roger, Norma Schuerger, Sharon Seals, Gynette Tick-Rie Carlene Williamson. Dee Ann Sweeney, Fannie Burns, Kenneth Gafford. Larry Luan Hood. SFECTAL "B" AWARDS — (Seventh Grafa; Myrna Balch, 120 CLASSIFIED DISPI Dismissals - Edward Harned, 921 S. Vivian, Crane; Bobby Gene Evans, 1300 W. 2nd; Bill Jack Darden, Coahoma; Charles Ray Burdette, 1006 Goliad: Oscar Arp. Gen. Del.; Mary Stephens, 406 NW 4th; Marjorie Shampine, Ellis Homes; Jacquie Forrester, 1305 Grafa; Myrna Balch, 1200 Grafa.

A local committee of the west of Cohose nominees soon for two Big Spring representatives of the holiday.
 A local committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerces soon for two Big Spring representatives on the Galagces County Count of the State In the Galascock County Count of the State In the Galascock County Count of the manual of the Galascock County Count of the March and Interest Texas Chamber of Commerces and as ensuit the Galascock County Count of the Galascock County Count of the March and Interest Texas Chamber of Commerces and as ensuit the Galascock County Count of the Count of the Galascock County Count of the Galascock County Count of the WrCC board of directors is all.

Burglars got away with about checked and found nothing

two cases whisky from a liquor missing, put a piece of cardboard

SOS for S.I.C.I In other words, if you need that \$660 real bad, come on down here and cry on our shoulder. Man, will you get real sympathy here! Every one of us have been in the same fix. We really understand your kind of money probsame and LOO": Can you repay \$31.81 a month for 24 months?

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Section 6. Block 32. Township 1-South. T&P Survey. Robert W. Halbrook to Dwain Leonard et ux, Lot 8 and south Half of Lot 9. Block 2. Belvue Addition. Floyd A. Miller et ux to Emmett Rich-ardson et ux, tract 75 by 85 feet out of southwest quarter of Section 26. Block 33. Township 1-Dorth. T&P Survey. Louis L. Miller et ux to Oliver J. Lewis et ux, Lot 3. Block 4. Avion Village O. L. Nabors et ux to Alvin E. Nabors et ux. Lot 3. Block 4. Edwards Heights Addition. Woman's Watch Is Found In Theatre Police officers held a womar Police officers held a woman's Addition. Blanche Hall to Cecil McDonald et al, Blanche Hall to Cecil McDonald et al, Blanche Hall to Cecil McDonald et al, Core 8 and 9. Block 10. Hall Addition. The Benrus watch was found by

ert O. C. Flowers et ux to James G. a veteran of World War II, are

Lots 8 and 9. Block 10. Hall Addition Omar L. Jones to Charles Buckner et ux. Lot 7. Block 1. Whippoorwill Addition. Stella Jackson et al to Rachel Morgan. west 25 feet of Lot 11 and west 25 feet of Lot 10. Coshorma. Furth Addition.

Sally Baxter, 908 E. 16th, told police that a license plate from her car had been taken while the vehicle was parked near the circus Thursday night. It was a California license plate.

occurred about 10:30 a.m.

equipment.

Additional

nounced today.

Officials said the girl fell

Rain Gauge Catches

brought the total precipitation for

the date to .96 inch, it was an-

inch at 8 a. m. The additional .02

The total for May now stands

fell shortly after that hour.

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Another Few Drops

MARKETS

stance that some of the schools have been inoperative more days earlier in the term. The later closing is essential in order for the schools to provide the required Remains of Argus A. Criswell, number of teaching days in an of- 57, veteran pumper of Plymouth Oil Company, were taken to Ris-ing Star today for final rites at

the First Methodist Church, Burial was to be in the Rising Star Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home. Mr. Criswell, who had been a Plymouth pumper for 33 years.

died of heart attack at 10:20 a.m. Sheriff Miller Harris said that Thursday on the company lease near Lee's. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Rankin;

Henry G. Phillips two sons, A. D. Criswell, Fort Worth, and Donald L. Criswell, Dies At San Angelo Dallas; four grandchildren; six brothers and three sisters.

Two Mishaps Occur Thursday, Today

One accident occurred this the father of Louis E. (Ike) Philmorning and one came Thursday. lips, Houston, former Big Spring Today, Joyce Jones, 603 State, resident, and of George R. Philand Margaret Langston, 2200 lips, Stanton.

Johnson, were drivers of cars in collision at 19th and Nolan.

Johnny Johansen, city park, Worthless Check, driving a 1955 Dodge pickup, was **Desertion Alleged** involved in a collision with Rosaline Madewell, 1516 E. 17th, in

Charges of writing a worthless the 300 block of State Thursday. check, a felony, were filed in the

for two Big Spring representatives days in the Glasscock County her children.

WEATHER

store Thursday night, but they did in the hole and left. Later, police not have to enter the building. officers noticed the cardboard had Police said that an air condition- been bothered, but a check could

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| | OR ADDITIONS | 6-ROOM house. West 17th.
5 ROOMS, near College Heights School.
1½ Acres. 4 miles on Snyder Highway. | small house on trade. | UNFURNISHED, REDECORATED 3-room | EMPLOTMENT F | 3:30-Matinee Show:ase 10:20-Late Show 15:00-The Answer |
| | | Small down payment. | PRETTY 2-bedrooms, carpet. drapes. | 110 East 15th. | HELP WANTED, Male F1 | 4:30-2-Gun Playhouse
5:30-Lil' Rascals
5:30-Lil' Rascals
5:30-Temple Baptist Ch
6:00-Perry Como |
| Add A Room Redwood Fence | New Roof Eleca Einiching | 508 Main Res. AM 3-2636 | 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, ample
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6:15-News 9:30-Cartoon Clubhouse 8:00-George Gobel
6:25-Weather 10:00-Frontier Theatre 8:30-Hit Parade |
| Bath or Floor Tile | Floor Finishing Linoleum | EXTRA SPECIAL | responsible party. | or Dial AM 4-8424. | MANAGER FOR Sanitation service. Ex- | 6:30-Ramar 11:00-Melody Vagabonds 9:00-Stage '7'
7:00-Jamboree 11:45-Warm-Up 9:30-Telephone Time |
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tion in Big Spring. AM 4-4600 or write | 7:30—Science Fiction 11:55—Baseball 10:00—News
8:00—Sports Cavalcade 3:15—Wrap-Up 10:10—Weather |
| Wall To Wall Carpet | Paint Home | rage-Patio - Beautifully Land- | a BEDROOM 2 baths dining room double | FOR RENT: Lot with small building, 402 | Box 2488, Odessa.
WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person. | 8:45-Red Barber 3:30-Bowling Time 10:15-Sports
9:00-Famous Plays 4:30-Big Picture 10:20-Mystery Theatre |
| Air Conditioners—Ref | rigeration or Evaporative | scaped Yards — Nicely Fenced | vard \$15,000 | ing Service. AM 4-3413. 1204 Johnson. | City Cab Company. 208 Scurry. | 9:30-Life of Riley
10:00-News
10:10-Sports. Weather
10:20-Sign Off |
| LLOYD F. CURL | EY, IncLumber | monency. | BRICK 6-rooms, fenced yard. \$2.000 down. | Howard House Hotel. AM 4-5221. | EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to sell com-
plete line of home appliances. Apply in
person. Monigomery Ward and Company. | KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING |
| 609 E. 4th | Dial AM 2 2521 | ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry AM 4-2807 | FOR SALE | WANTED TO RENT B8 | 3rd and Gregg. See Mr. Larson. | 4:00-Home Fair
4:30-My Hero Feature Section 4:30-Big Picture |
| | | | 3-Bedroom Home. Excellent Loca- | | Good working conditions and plenty of | 4:30—My Hero Feature Section 4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Looney Tunes 11:00—Chicago Wrestling 5:00—Teen Time
5:15—Comedy Theatre 12:00—Sign Off 5:30—Uncovered |
| | NURSERIES- | SPACIOUS | tion, Paved Street. | | work, Apply in person to J. C. Eudy.
Shop Foreman, McDonald Motors, 206
Johnson. | 5:45—Looney Tunes SATURDAY MORNING 6:00—Bruce Frazier 7:25—Sign On 6:15—News |
| BUSINESS | SAS NURSERV | 3-Bedroom and Den Home. Separate din-
ing Room. Ample Walk-In Closets. Carpet.
Air-Conditioned. 75 Foot Lot. Pretty | \$2000 Down—GI Loan
\$59.00 Per Month | | WANTED: MEN 17 to 25 inclusive for | 6:15—News, Sports 7:30—Capi, Kangaroo 6:30—Lone Ranger
6:30—Beat the Clock 8:30—Mighty Mouse 7:00—Oh, Susanna |
| | 1705 Scurry Phone AM 4-8389 | Fenced Yard With Shade Trees. \$3322
Down, Total \$15.000. | | | railroad telegraphy positions available for
short training period. Starting salary \$355 | 7:00—Play Of The Week 9:00—Popeye Theatre 7:30—SRO Playhouse 9:30—Susan's Show 8:00—Jackie Cleason 8:00—West Point 10:00—Big Top 9:00—Gunsmoke 5 |
| DIRECTORY | OFFICE SUPPLY- | NOVA DEAN RHOADS | WORTH PEELER | | per month, 40 hour week. GI approved.
Also open to 1957 high school graduates
starting June. For representative to call. | 8 30-Zane Grey Th'tre
9:00-Line Up
11:00-Take a Trip
9:00-Line Up
11:30-Industry On Parade
10:00-Lawrence Welk |
| Where to buy- | THOMAS TYPEWRITER
& OFF. SUPPLY
107 Main Phone AM 4 4001 | Dial AM 3-2450 | AM 3-2312 | Thursday nights. \$:00 p.m. | Write.Box B-670 Care of Herald. Give
exact home address and phone. Personal | 9 30—Person to Person
10:00—Talent Scouts 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:00—Movie 11:00—Movie 12:30—Sign Off |
| 141 1 1 1 | PRINTING- | MADIE DOWN AND | After 5:00 A.M. 4-8413 | Ervin Daniels, Sec. | interview only. | KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA |
| in Service | WEST TEX PRINTING | MARIE ROWLAND | FOR SALE or Trade: Equity in nice two | CALLED MEETING Big
Spring Chapter No. 178 | HELP WANTED, Female F2 | 4:00-Funz-a-Poppin'
5:45-Doug Edwards 10:50-Sports Hi-Lites 6:10-News |
| | | 107 W. 21st AM 3-2591
NEW: 3-bedroom, 2 baths, den with fire- | | R.A.M. Friday. May 24th. | NEED
Experienced Waitresses | 6 00—Sports
6:10—News SATURDAY MORNING 6 30—Buchanneers |
| CONDITIONING | REAL ESTATE A | 107 W. 2181 AM 3-2091
NEW: 5-bedroom. 2 baths. den with fire-
place. carpeted. double carport. \$20.000.
OWNER LEAVING: Real nice 5 rooms,
carpeted. duct-air. attached garage. fenc- | water, for house in Big Spring. If inter-
ested contact Albert Pettus, AM 4-4189-
nights AM 4-6795. | Roy Lee. H.P. | Good Working Conditions | 6 25-Weather 9 30-Religious Show 7 00-Oh. Suzanna
6 30-Beat the Clock 10 00-Big Top 7 30-Hey. Jeannie
7 00-Mr. Adams & Eve 11 00-Lone Ranger 8 00-Steve Donavan |
| CONDITIONING- | | ed. \$1500 down, \$56 month. | LOTS FOR SALE A3 | Ervin Daniels. Sec.
CALLED MEETING Big | Apply In Person | 7:00-Mr. Adams & Eve 11:00-Lone Ranger 8:00-Steve Donavan
7:30-Playhouse 11:45-B ball Preview 8:30-Country Time
8:00-Town & Country 11:55-Baseball 9:00-Gupamoke |
| ARRIER WEATHERMAKERS
W Highway 80 AM 4-2172 | BUSINESS PROPERTY A1 | place. carpeted, draped, utility room, cen-
tral heat, double carport, 125 foot frontage. | BY OWNER: Good 70 foot lot on Bird-
well Lane. Dial AM 3-2459 or AM 4-8894. | | NUT DRIVE-IN
1101 S. Gregg | 8.30—Red Skelton 3.00—B ball Réview 9.30—Two For The Money
9.00—Lineup 3.15—Stan Dyer 10.00—Overseas Adv. |
| TO SERVICE- | FOR SALE | WON'T LAST LONG: Very attractive 5
roms. attached garage, large corner lot, | 78 FOOT and 80 FOOT lots for sale.
On high ground in clean, restricted, new | | PERMANENT POSITION | 9:30—Dick Powell Show 3:30—Johnny Mack Brown 10:30—News
10:00—Chicago Wrestling 4:30—Teen Kings 10:45—Weather |
| | OR TRADE | fenced. Total \$8650. Terms \$52 month.
5 ROOMS. carpet. drapes. air-conditioned.
4 years old. 100 foot corner lot. \$7500. | Whippoorwill Hill Addition. Within city | H. C. Hamilton, Rec. | | 10:30-News 5:00-Basin RFD 10:50-Sports
5:30-Big Picture 11:00-Nite Owl Theatre |
| S&S WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Cast 3rd Phone AM 4-6841 | Big Spring's best cafe and drive- | 70-FOOT LOT Birdwell Lane \$2100 | limts. all utilities. Terms. Omar Jones.
Builder - Developer. Dial AM 4-8853. | | We are looking for two ladies | KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK |
| MOTOR BEARING SERVICE | in. Doing excellent business, Will | NEW: 3-bedroom bricks \$2500 down | SUBURBAN A4 | XEX | to work half days. Must be
excellent typists and have ex- | 3:00-Channel 11 Matinee 10:40-Weather 3:00-Young Dr. Kildare
4:30-Six Oun Theater 10:48-Sports 4:15-Western |
| TUY SHOPS- | trade for farm, city property or ranch. | 3 ROOMS, bath, just like new, Washing-
ton Place. \$4500. 2 ACRES, barn, corral, on San Angelo | FOR SALE: 2 Acres of land on Old San
Angelo Highway. Dial AM 4-4559. | O, G, Hughes, Sec. | cellent telephone voices. This | 4:30-Six Oun Ineater 10:40-Sports 4:35-Western 5:30-Ria Tin Tin 10:50-Young Dr. Kildare 5:30-People Are Funny 6:00-News And Sports SATURDAY 6:00-Perry Como |
| HATE STYLE CLINIC | If trade, please give description | Highway \$1100. | REAL ESTATE WANTED A7 | SPECIAL NOTICES C2 | is not telephone solicitation | 6:10-Weather 8:00-Howdy Doody 7:00-Caesar's Hour
6:15-Here's Howell 8:30-Gumby 8:00-George Gobel |
| Gregg Phone AM 4-5751 | of property in first letter | FOR SALE 3-bedroom house plus family
room with 2 rent houses and double gar- | HAVE BUYERS for 2 and 3 bedroom
houses with low equity. M. H. Barnes. | FAMILY STYLE meals. All you can eat
for \$1.00. Serve breakfast and supper. | work. | 6:30—Adventures Of Jim 9:00—Fury 8:30—Hit Parade
Bowie 9:30—Jet Jackson 9:00—Lawrence Welk |
| LDING SUPPLY- | Will consider selling business and leasing property. | age in rear on 75 x 150 foot lot. Rent
houses bring income around \$100 month.
Located 601 East 17th. Inquire, owner, | AM 3-2636. | 411 Runnels. | WRITE | 7:00—On Trial 10:00—Jungle Jim 10:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Big Story 10:30—Detective Diary 10:30—News |
| SPRING BUILDING LUMBER
Gregg Phone AM 4-8361 | FOR FURTHER INFORMATION | 1412 Johnson. AM 3-2753 or AM 4-8768. | NOTICE | PAID VACATION and New CAR? Tidwell
has just the deal for you. All in just one
package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. | | 8:00-Cavalcade Of Spts. 11:00-Roy Rogers 10:40-Weather
8:45-Red Barber 12:00-Little Rascals 10:45-Sports
9:00-Biondie 12:15-Leo Durocher 10:50-Romance Of Rosie |
| ANERS- | WRITE BOX B-671 | TOT STALCUP | CASH PAID FOR EQUITY | A courteous salesman will explain the
details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET. 1501 East | BOX B-672 | 9:00-Bionale 12:15-Leo Durocher 10:50-Romance Of Rosie
9:30-O Henry Playhouse 12:25-Braves vs Cubs Ridge |
| CLAY'S NO-D-LAY
Phone AM 4-8911 | CARE OF HERALD | 1109 Lloyd | IN GI HOMES
BOB FLOWERS | 4th. | Care of Herald | 10:30—News |
| GREGG STREET CLEANERS | the second se | AM 4-7936
SPECIAL: New 2 Bedroom suburban
home plus 1/2 Acre of land (Bin had | | NEW
Air Conditioner | | KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER
4:00-Home Fair 10:00-Talent Scouts 11:55-Giants vs Dodgers |
| Phone AM 4-8412
NEW FASHION CLEANERS | MATDEN REAL ESTATE | home, plus ½ Acre of land. Big bed-
rooms, walk-in closets, duct air. Only
\$8750. | 1601 Birdwell
AM 4-5206 AM 4-5998 | Pumps As Low As \$6.95 | EAT HERE!
Where You Get The BEST | 4:30-My Hero
5:00-Looney Tunes And Feature 5:00-Wild Bill Hickor |
| Fourth Phone AM 4-8122 | AM 4-2365 1708 Main | NEAR COLLEGE: 3-bedroom brick trim
home on corner lot. wool carpeting, 220 | | PAWN SHOP | And The MOST For Your Money! | Bugs Bunny 11:00—Chicago Wrestling 5:30—Uncovered
5:15—Comedy Theatre 12:00—Sign Off 6:00—Camera Three |
| COFFMAN ROOFING | NEW Brick-3 bedroom electric bitcher | wiring, big utility room, attached garage.
\$14.150. | RENTALS | LICENSED-BONDED | Remember Our Meal-In-One | 5:45-Looney Tunes
6:00-News, Weather,
7:25-Sign On
7:00-Oh. Susanna
7:20-Cantain Kangaroo
7:20-Sign On
7:20-Sign On
7:20- |
| Runnels Phone AM 4-5681 | cooling, \$19.500. | Corner lot. 4 bedrooms. 2 ceramic tile | PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell
has just the deal for you. All in just | P. Y. TATE | Hamburger—25c | Feature 7:30-Captain Kangaroo 7:30-SRO Playhouse 6:15-Doug Edwards 8:30-Mighty Mouse 8:00-Jackle Gleason 6:30-Beat The Clock 9:00-Susan's Show 9:00-Jackle Gleason |
| WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
ast 2nd AM 4-5101 | | big utility room, only \$15,000. | one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on | | JUMBO DRIVE-IN | 7:00-Disneyland 9:30-Popeye Theatre 9:30-Whirly-Birds
8:00-West Point 10:00-Big Top 10:00-Lawrence Welk |
| | house with bath. Low down payment.
NEW 3-bedroom, brick trim, 1260 square
feet. | hathe fully carneted central heat duct | the details, TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 | baby. Pay all expenses. Write Box B-696 | 2000 S. Gregg | 8:30-Herald Playhouse 11:00-Let's Take A Trip 11:00-Movie
9:00-The Line Up 11:30-Dick Spitler Show 12:30-Sign Off |
| USED MOTORS | feet.
NEW 3-bedroom, brick trim, 1380 square | double carport. \$29.000.
Many Other Nice Listings. | BEDROOMS B1 | Care of Herald.
LOST & FOUND C4 | | 9:30—Person To Person 11:45—Dizzy Dean Show |
| SPECIAL | VACANT: Like new. 2-bedroom, attached | CALL US WHEN YOU NEED | NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Conveni-
ent to shower bath. Close in, 510 Runnels. | LOST LADIES' White Gold Hamilton | UNIVERSAL
AND WRIGHT | KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK |
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4 ROOMS, bath. 2 lots. \$3500. | | AM 4-7223 days, AM 4-6373. | wristwatch.Downtown-Thursday. \$5.00 re-
ward. Dial AM 3.2244. | | 4:00-Home Fair
4:30-My Hero
10:00-Talent Scouts
11:45-Dizzy Dean Show
11:55-Giants vs Dodgers |
| | 2 BEDROOMS, large den, fence, double
garage, \$10.500. | FOR SALE | NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster. | BUSINESS OP. D | EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
All Models | 5:00-Looney Tunes And 10:30-News, Weather, 3:30-Bowling
Bugs Bunny Feature 4:30-Big Distance |
| Model Mark 30 Mercury. | QUICE SALE: 2 bedroom, on Runnels.
\$6300 cash | Have small equity in duplex. 2 bedrooms each side, nice, well located. | SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown
Motel on 87. ½ block north of Highway | FOR SALE: Standard Service Station, AM
4-9288 or AM 4-8750. | | 5:35-Watch The Birdie 12:00-Sign Off 5:30-Uncovered |
| ctric start, with
trols \$375 | FOR SALE: 2 Redroom and quest house | New 3 Bedroom, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen | PRIVALE ENTRANCE, nicely furnished | PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell | | 6:00-News, Weather,
Feature 7:30-Captain Kangaroo 7:00-Ob Susana |
| k 30 Mercury. With | Parknill School. AM 3-3227, 551 Hillside | throughout, extra large garage with stor-
age, carpeted, \$19,000. | front hadroom companient to both m | has just the deal for you. All in just one
package: Call AM 4-7421 or come on out. | | 6:15—Doug Edwards 8:30—Mighty Mouse 7:30—SRO Playhouse
6:30—Beat The Clock 9:00—Susan's Show 8:00—Jackie Gleason |
| Model Sea King 12 HP. | 3-BEDROOM HOME for sale. Paved street.
duct for air conditioner. Close to grade
school. Dial AM 4-7885 after 4:30 n m | | CLEAN. COMPORTABLE rooms. Ade-
quate parking space. On busine: cafe | A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th | | 7:00-Mr. Adams, Eve 9:30-Popeye Theatre 9:00-Gunsmoke
7:30-Mickey Rooney 10:00-Big Top 9:30-Twist of Fate |
| ctric start \$225
8 Model Sea Bee 12 HP \$130 | manual trees where the pr mit | 2 Doom house must next of terms \$10050 | quate parking space. On busline; cafe.
1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9344. | BUSINESS SERVICES | NEW | 8:00-West Point
8:00-Zane Grey Theatre
9:00-The Line Up |
| | FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home with new
double garage. Near school. 406 East 10th. | \$300 cash—Balance, \$40 per month.
5½ Section Ranch—No grease wood, good | FOR RENT: Bedroom. Apply 800 Main.
BEDROOM WITH meals if desired. On | YARDS PLOWED with Rototiller, top | | 9:00-The Line Up |
| TBOARD MOTOR REPAIR
MECHANIC ON DUTY | 3-bedroom brick. Has redwood | level land. good fences. well watered. \$25 | busline. 1804 Scurry. Phone AM 4-6075. | soil, truck, tractor work. AM 3-2788. | | |
| OMPLETE SUPPLY OF | lence and air conditioner. Low | One 34 Acre tract just out of city limite | Dial AM 3-2345. 419 Edwards Boulevard. | CONCRETE WORK
Any Kind—Free Estimate | 3,000 CFM with pump | YOU CAN REACH |
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