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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Humphrey Resigns

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Honor Graduates For '57

Bobby Grant, right, was valedictorian of the Big Spring High School class which graduated last night. His high school grade average was 96.3. Bartin Grooms, left, was salutatorian with an average of

162 Seniors Receive Diplomas, **Bobby Grant Is Valedictorian**

Big Spring High School on Tues- Mrs. R. J. Heise, went the \$1,000 day evening with 162 qualifying scholarships posted by local for-

For the second consecutive year, lege. a member of the same family set Grant, was valedictorian.

Twenty members of the class Clubs averaged 90 or more during their high school tenure.

To Jerry McMahen, son of Mr.

Memorial Day Closings Set

said it is the city's policy to close on holidays listed by the Chamber

announced they would be closed. Many retail stores have made plans to close for Memorial Day, but the banks will operate. The same is true with Cosden.

School Bid Opening Scheduled For Today Bids on construction of a six-

Nine general, six electrical and five mechanical contractors were Puckett & French of Big Spring.



Muddle

Elayne C. Bessman, 31, helped attorney Sheldon C. Bessman get their marriage anulled in Los Angeles. But she's still married. Bessman, 35, married her twice -in 1943 and 1956. He claimed. however, the second one didn't count because she wasn't legally divorced at the time. The getting a second divorce from her second husband - Jerome the

The last of the smaller-sized and Mrs. Ray McMahen, and to president's message, said that mer students of Texas A& M Col-

was Bobby Grant, son of Mr. and three young women: Denis Hon-Mrs. J. O. Grant, who posted an ey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. extremely high average grade of A. H. Honey, the scholarship

> Certificates awarded by the American Legion Post for the out- the benediction by Bud Hill. Dar- hand while trying to make up his

others and their nation.

Graduates are emerging into a al application of responsibility.

senior classes was graduated from Patrick Fisher, son of Sgt. and graduates will be called upon to Seaman. He was confined to ship face new situations and to learn pending review of his case. the business of living by adjusting to these situations. In this Scholarships to Howard County undertaking the setting of high the scholastic pace. This year he Junior College were awarded to goals will be tremendously im- ids, Mich., Morris' cabin mate. portant, he declared.

Graduates were certified by Roy 96.30 for his high school career. given by the City Council of the D. Worley, high school principal, killer said, "I feel like Mr. Morris Last year his sister, Patsy P-TA; Francis Davie, daughter of and the class was declared gradu-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davie, the ated by Supt. Floyd W. Parsons. The salutatorian, with an aver- scholarship given by the Altrusa Clyde Angel, president, and Omar age which ordinarily would have Club; and Anita Gardner, daugh- Jones, vice president of the school both the ship's paymaster and lewon top spot, was Barton Grooms, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner, board, distributed the diplomas, gal officer the scholarship given by the Bus- and awards were announced by Grooms, with an average of 95.27. iness and Professional Women's Bennie Pierson, assistant high school principal.

> standing boy and girl went to Sue lene Agee played the processional mind to surrender or shoot. Boykin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Luan White the recessional, Zollie Boykin, and to Bobby while Billy Evans accompanied municipal auditorium heard stu- sung by the Sportsmen trio comdent speakers call for a full meas- posed of John Janak, Walter Dickure of faith in God, themselves, inson and Ronnie King, accom-

world with a choice between a bet- 90 during their high school careers ing the Chamber of Commerce's ter life and obliteration, said Dan- were Bobby Grant 96.30, Barton authorized holidays, will be closed ne Green, one of the student Grooms 95.27, Janell King Blalack, speakers. Faith in God is a funda- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. have faith in their own ingenuity. 92.77, Denise Honey 92.25, Billy taxi company. Ronnie King, another speaker, Evans 92.11, Tommy Pickle, 92.06, Jerry McMahen, in the senior Bryant 90.09.

room addition to North Ward school were to be opened at 3 \$1.25 Million Gain expected to submit proposals. The bid opening was set for the high school cafeteria. Architects are

Tax evaluation engineers who. This will possibly bring the total were here Tuesday to conduct the county valuation for tax purposes annual conference with oil and to near \$48 million in the opinion industrial property owners on valu- of county officials. ation of such properties for tax This will be an all-time high in

nearings Tuesday afternoon. approximately one and a quarter number of minor details are yet million dollars for the next year. to be settled and the report itself The tax engineers explained that must be compiled. this increase is brought about by

purposes completed their public this county. The official report of the tax It was estimated that the value engineers on the oil and industrial ation of property for tax purposes valuations will not be submitted in the county will be increased by for several weeks, it was said. A

The \$48 million total is based expansions in existing industrial on the addition of the anticipated properties, by new production in one and a quarter million from oil fields and by additions to utility oil and industry, plus a sizable increase anticipated from new No change was made in the residential properties which have ant read to the jury, state attorbasic formula for tax evaluation been added to the city in the past

Navy, Martin Co. Reveal **Rocket To Carry Satellite**

BALTIMORE (4)—The Navy and which would place the firing about the Martin Co. peeled back their March 1958. curtain of secrecy yesterday and The satellite itself, a glistening base to nose-was shown to more many secrets of the universe. than 100 members of the press,

time at the Martin plant just east will be fired before the satelliteof Baltimore Dr. John Hagen, director of the year. earth satellite launching project, be fired before "too long."

Navy director of Vanguard, told metals. reporters the actual attempt to The cone, built in two pieces, untangle the marital record by around-the-earth orbit will be above the earth, exposing the Rio Grande from this city. made "sometime in the middle of satellite and leaving it ready for

gave newsmen a "live" look at ball about the size of a bushel he rocket designed to carry the basket and equipped with sensiirst earth satellite into space. tive and powerful equipment, is The completely assembled gi-designed to circle this planet, reant Vanguard rocket-72 feet from cording and transmitting to earth The rocket shown yesterday is

bearing one is dispatched next Resembling a big rifle bullet, Ends Visit said a completed test vehicle will it tapered to a sharp-nosed cone tipped with titanium, one of the Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, strongest and most heat resistant

International Geophysical firing when it reaches the desired Mauricio, a captain in the Mexi- latest rise. Year." The IGY begins July 1, 300-mile orbiting altitude.

Psychiatrists Study Case Of Berserk Sailor Berserk Sailor SAN FRANCISCO UP — Naval psychiatrists tried to determine today what sent a normally mild today what sent a no

seaman on a murderous six-hour armed mutiny yesterday aboard

other seriously wounded. The sudden burst of gunfire turned the attack cargo transport Uvalde into an armed camp. Negro seaman Jimmie L. Henderson, 21, Marine City, Calif.,

said he killed because he was convicted of stealing a \$30 watch. Apparently without remorse, he talked freely to newsmen of his resentment, his planning and the killing. Then he was taken under guard to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital n Oakland.

The bespectacled sailor slugged guard Joseph H. Veerbeek, 22, on the Uvalde at a Treasure Island dock in San Francisco Bay, seized his automatic and killed Ens. Arthur L. Morris, 26, Stow, Ohio. Morris was shot in the head as

he sat on the edge of his bunk at 6:15 a.m. "He caused all the trouble," Henderson said.

He said Morris had reported Henderson stole a watch. The Negro said he found it. Henderson was convicted at a court-martial Monday, sentenced to four months at hard labor and demoted from three times through the

stomach and arm, because "he was in the way," was Ens. Richard D. Harrison, 22, Grand Raphe was Henderson's defense counseemingly mild-mannered

For eight months he had worked directly under Morris, who was

fled to the bridge. There for more than six hours he carried Invocation was by Janet Hogan, the cocked and loaded pistol in his



Shooting's Over

Navy enlisted man Jimmy Henderson, wearing glasses, calmly Treasure Island, near San Francisco, under guard of two Marines after his surrender. Earlier Henderson went berserk on the bridge of the ship, virtually holding the entire vessel and personnel at bay for six hours. An ensign was killed and another Navy man was wounded critically in the shooting.

A crowd which all but filled the mater. "Graduation Day" was sung by the Sportsmen trio com-Inson and Ronnie King, accompanied by Freida Donica. Those who averaged more than Procedures Of Bond Election

said, and this faith must be mani- ate with 94.17, Walter Dickinson the Citizens' Traffic Commission, fested in public as well as private 93.59, Patricia Bradford 93.26, Sue and called for a public hearing to life. She urged graduates also to Boykin 92.97. Jacqueline Smith determine necessity of another

The city hired Municipal Securireminded seniors of their respon- Carol Rogers 91.46, Janet Hogan ties Company of Dallas to persibility for basic freedoms and 91.00, Paula Hon 90.79, Nancy form legal work connected with said that when "we stop worrying King 90.71, Jean Robison Young calling an election on issuance of about these freedoms we start to 90.61. Terral Turner 90.53, Patrick \$50,000 in sewer and water bonds. lose them." He made the person- Fisher 90.43, Anita Gardner 90.38, The firm reported it would handle Darlene Copelin, 90.27, and Donnie the work and print the bonds for \$445. This is \$30 cheaper than the price quoted by First Southwest Company of Abilene.

No date was given when the work would be prepared or when the city would be in a position to

The money will be needed to help finance the water and sewer lines to serve Webb AFB's new housing area. The CTC presented the commis-

sion with seven requests for traffic safety, and the commission approved four of them. The four include placing 'Yield Right of Way' signs at Lancaster for Second, at 15th for Lincoln, and at Dallas for

Ind Confession Battle Looms

signed statement by the second white man on trial on a charge of tombing a Negro church. Kyle Livingston Jr. was read aft- inson ranch overflow. er a sharp battle with the defense. Another struggle was developing over the statement by Raymond C. Britt Jr. when court

The two are charged with dynamiting the Hutchinson St. Baptist Church early Jan. 10. Livingston's confession, as related by a detective, said he tossed the bundle of dynamite. Within a few Tuesday, city engineering crews hours of that bombing, three other Negro churches and the homes low the top of the dam. It is about radio and television for the first one of seven test vehicles which of two ministers were bombed, eight miles west of Big Spring the matter. This morning, H. W. Seventeen days later a Negro and due north of Morita, taxicab stand was dynamited.

recessed yesterday.

LAREDO (49-Mrs. Maria Izaguirre de Ruiz Cortines, wife of

City commissioners Tuesday Pennsylvania, and allowing water to the trestle and thence insist this had nothing to do with night selected a fiscal agent, pass-churches to put up signs in streets into Beal's Creek.

> quests and returned one to the \$1,486 for that labor. The city, in prise can give him. On the other would be able to stay on, but that CTC for action.

> A public hearing was called for the next commission meeting on road was construction excavation with which he was associated. June 11 to discuss need on ad- rather than channel excavation. ditional taxi service. The city has The city dug a channel from First can do something for them. That's phrey at the same time notified received an application for a taxi to the railroad, officials said. franchise from Lee Bowman, Bow- A request from the YMCA for man proposes to use two vehicles reduced rates for a special golf widespread that Eisenhower wantwith headquarters on the North-class this summer

services.

firm, a need and necessity must play for 25 cents per day provided be shown for additional service. they cleared the course by 3 p. m. bill from T&P for \$1,486 for labor this summer and for the ones in Humphrey to a meeting earlier connected with work on a drain- the YMCA classes. age channel in the western part O. W. Laws, a former fireman,

would dig a channel to carry reduce him in rank, he said.

mental of successful living, she King, Forsan, ranking girl gradu- ed four recommendations from to urge slow traffic during church However, the railroad report-

ed that the work done by the rail- the people and the corporations resignation

favorable consideration. The com- Treasury job when and if Hum-Before the city can authorize the mission agreed to let the golfers phrey insisted on leaving The commission considered a The special rates apply only for

of the city about a year ago, came to the commission and ask- expenditures. However the group declined to ac- ed for reinstatement as a lieutenant in the fire department. How- Humphrey was 67 last March 8. The city and T&P entered into ever, the commission felt that and his age is one reason he is an agreement to help remove since he resigned from the depart- understood to have felt he should water that perennially stacked up ment that he lost his right to his give up the Cabinet job. the western part of the city old position. Laws was reduced when big rains came. The rail- from a lieutenant to a hoseman friends he has long been convinced road agreed to construct a trestle and later quit the department. He it was time to step aside for a beneath the tracks if the city questioned the chief's authority to younger man. Otherwise, he has

Huge Lake Posing MONTGOMERY, Ala. 49—With a signed confession of one defendant read to the jury, state attor-

to meet today at 2 p. m. to dis- ural to meet today at 2 p. m. to dis-cuss possible flooding should a sandy clay which would easily in 1956 Anderson changed his legal wash should the lake ever go The confession signed by Sonny large salt lake on the H. H. Wilk-over the top. The lake would drain istered and voted as a Republic

drain into Big Spring. Today's meeting was slated for the county courtroom.

The large lake, comparable in hours to reach the city. size to Lake Colorado City, is held in check by a natural dam. 12 hours to completely drain never been as full as it is now. checked and found it 1.9 feet be- with the county commissioners

will remain constant except for rangements for the meeting at 2 evaporation and seepage. The lake p. m. receives its water from Sulphur Draw and Buzzard Creek. At the city commission meeting would be to find suitable material

Mexico's President, returned to Tuesday night, officials looked at to build the dam higher. The sur-Mexico City yesterday after a vis- the possibility of the lake over- rounding soil would wash too judge agreed and suggested she put the satellite into its ring- will be jettisoned about 130 miles it to Nuevo Laredo, across the flowing in case of additional rains easily, he said. northwest of Big Spring. The While there she visited her son, heavy rains Friday caused the be with the full consent of the gesting me as his successor."

into a series of salt lakes be-The lake, in such a case, would tweeen it and Big Spring and finally into the city. In case of a partment in 1955, Anderson has break, he estimated it would take

> Then it would take about 10 to he said.

The commission asked to meet court sometime today to discuss Whitney, city manager, contacted It has no outlet, thus its size county officials and made ar-

> Bellamy told the commissioners Tuesday night that the problem

Whatever is done will have to owner of the land, H. H. Wilkin-

Texan Anderson **Named To Post**

Humphrey today resigned as secretary of the Treasury. Robert B. Anderson, former deputy secretary of defense, was picked to succeed him.

Humphrey's resignation was announced by the White House through release of a letter from him to President Eisenhower asking to be relieved "no later than the close of the current congressional session.'

At the same time, Eisenhower formally sent to the Senate a nomination of Anderson to the government's top fiscal post.

Anderson, a Texas Democrat, has served as secretary of the Navy in the Eisenhower administration as well as deputy secretary of defense.

Eisenhower left the effective date of Humphrey's departure up in the air. In a letter accepting the resig-nation, the President told Hum-

phrey "there are a number of critical problems to be considered during this session" of Congress. "Until the bulk of these have been satisfactorily resolved, deeply believe that your experience and the confidence that you enjoy everywhere in governmen will be great assets in reaching the best answers," he added.

DATE UNSURE "Consequently, the date you

Humphrey's decision to leave he Cabinet and the choice of Anderson to succeed him were generally expected

Humphrey's friends have been saying for months that he was anxious to return to the business life for 40 years until he took the

Treasury post in 1953.
The Ohio industrialist gave up a \$300,000 annual income when he went to work for the government at \$22,500 a year, but his aides

his decision to step down. However, the railroad report-ed it went on and constructed the of them said recently. "he doesn't President said at that time he did The commission tabled two re- channel and the city owed it the need the money that private enter- not know how long Humphrey refusing to pay the bill, contend- hand, he has an intense loyalty to he had yet to submit a formal

> "They have convinced him he Similarly, the report has been received ed Anderson to take over the his present post to accept another

> > REPORTS BOLSTERED These reports were bolstered when Anderson accompanied this month of a congressional committee concerned with government

said, the Eisenhower administration would end up with "a lot of doddering old men, and there's no future for the Republican party in

Anderson was a high-salariedreportedly \$60,000-a-year - manager of a big Texas estate with varied interests when he cane to the administration in 1953 as secretary of the Navy. He had been a Texas Democrat for Eisenhower

But White House press secretary dam was constructed of James C. Hagerty said today that residence to New York and "reg-

Since leaving the Defense De been associated with Ventures, the wall of water from one to two Ltd., a Canadian mining and mineral firm which has headquarters in New York.

AT STOCK MEETING At the time his nomination was announced by the White House Anderson was in Toronto, Canada, attending a stockholders' meeting. It was reported recently Ander-

son was completing a financial deal for Ventures, Ltd., which involved some 38 million dollars. It is likely that no date for his taking the Treasury post can be an-nounced until that deal is com-

In a statement, issued through the Treasury here, Anderson exhonor he said Eisenhower conferring on him, and made a reference to Humphrey's "sug-He said he would seek to carry



GEORGE M. HUMPHREY



the office of secretary of the Treasury in the continued best inter-

ests of all our people. At a recent news conference Eisenhower said Humphrey had been talking to him about resign-

ANOTHER TO LEAVE In submitting one today, Hum-Eisenhower that Randolph Burgess, now under secretary of the Treasury, "is planning to leave government appointment

Humphrey said, however, that at Eisenhower's request Burgess "has also agreed to remain with the Treasury for the transition p

Hagerty said he was unable to provide any information at this time on the nature of the new gov-(See HUMPHREY, Pg. 9, Col. 5)



63 Stitches

driving while intoxicated.

volved in an automobile accident here last October. Dist. Atty. F. T. Graham, taking the stand as a witness, said he could not say whether Bennett was drunk or not. Asst. Dist. Aity.

the accident scene. Graham disqualified himself aft er Bennett was indicted by the grand jury and asked State Atty Gen. Will Wilson to provide a spe cial prosecutor for the case.

peared to be drunk. Dr. Nestor Scanton, who exam ined Bennett about 30 minutes no alcohol on Bennett's breath. Another defense witness, Asst



A-1C Albert Kostal, tower control operator, 1937-1 AACS Detach-storm lost his position. Again, Airment, picks up the first emergen man Kostal went to work and in cy call

AIRMAN ALBERT KOSTAL TALKS TO PILOT

. . . he's watchman for lost, 'souped-in' fliers

Control Tower Operator

Keeps Planes On Course

Flying cross - country, a pilot man's life was in his hands; at

As he watches it widens and ed over Webb, and was to pro-

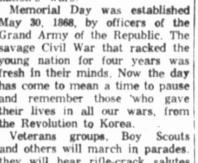
Somewhere in the vicinity, a for another "save."

Webb. Short of fuel, the plane An F-86 is in trouble, the pilot landed safely. states that his radio compass is out; requests a bearing. Airman Webb upon his return from a tour Kostal was trained for this moof duty at Pepperrell Air Base. ment, when he attended control Newfoundland. He was married operator's school at Keesler AFB, during that time to a Canadian Miss., went on to radar approach control, and air route traffic congirl. He and his wife, Doris, have a son. Richard, nine months of trol school at that base, and stacked up many hours of time in the control tower.

Now he must put that training Nation Readies



LAST NITE



hey will hear rifle-crack salutes fired over graves, some almost hear Taps blown on a bugle. they lay wreaths and flowers on has been romancing with. graves of soldiers they had loved. For millions of others the holi-

Dies On Visit

was on a visit to his native coun-

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Judge Hits Verdict In Kidnaping Case

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 49-Jurors they did not know, and told to who acquitted two women charged keep going.

While FBI agents and police from Judge John A. Hewicker. Winn, 57, and Mrs. Lucille Whise- from El Centro.

"I heartily disagree with your verdict in every respect," Judge Latham, told police that Mrs. Hewicker told the six men and six Winn, whom she knew, and Mrs. women jurors, adding that "you Whisenand, whom she identified must have had preconceived ideas later, had beaten her, stripped her before you came in here."

the longest trial in San Diego doing this to me?" County Criminal Court history.

kidnaped from her San Diego fault judgment. home Sept. 12 and buried alive Mrs. Winn and the Lathams under rocks in the desert. She were contesting for control of a declared she had freed herself and building materials company. Mrs.

Mrs. Winn, a housewife who came involved only because she dabbled in business and politics, happened to be visiting Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Whisenand, divorcee and Sept. 12. U.S. Customs Service clerk, were Henry L. Godfrey, one juror, released from the county jail commented after the jury was ex-Sept. 14.

up bedraggled and dirty the day hoped justice and the court would after the 52-year-old Mrs. Latham prove us right and innocent. They said that they had been happy. I knew I was innocent."

disappeared. released at the Mexican border by three men and a woman, whom to hear the verdict

murder Mrs. Ruth E. Latham were looking into their story, Mrs. drew a sharp rebuke last night Latham was found crouching completely naked beside U. S. Acquitted were Mrs. Beatrice Highway 80 on the desert 20 miles

Mrs. Latham, wife of investment company owner George

and buried her. The jury had deliberated since Mrs. Winn, she said, had put Thursday and had sat through 50 another rock on her face when days of testimony and argument she asked: "Bea, why are you

The prosecution maintained that Defense attorneys contended Mrs. Winn was doing it to elim-Mrs. Latham's testimony was inate Mrs. Latham from a busi-'fantastic' when she said she was ness lawsuit and thus gain a de-

survived through "prayer-given" Winn, who said she had invested her home and all she owned in This was the two women's sec- the company, testified that ond trial. The first jury dead-locked 7-5 for acquittal.

Latham had threatened her.

Mrs. Whisenand testified she be-

where they had been held since cused that "it was the only verdict we could reach and live with Saying they had been kidnaped our conscience." themselves, the two had turned Mrs. Winn said:

> Mrs. Whisenand said: "I'm so The Lathams were not in court

Evangelist Sparks Religious Interest

NEW YORK (P) -New York; the drive, includes 1,700 churches, City already is experiencing a of all major Protestant denominasharp upturn in religious interest as a result of Billy Graham's crusade, the citywide Protestant Garden service, attended by 17,church council said today. New organizational steps are

being taken to capitalize on it. In an evaluation of the effects of the evangelist's preaching on this metropolis, Dr. Phillips P. tant Council of New York City,

gion with a freedom they have not felt for many a year. Billy nights of Graham's meetings toof a re-thinking of one's convic tions, a rededication of one's life." night—have responded to his plea

tion from pastors, said "religious savior." hunger" of New Yorkers to "hear effectiveness of Graham.

tion the evangelist is conducting marvelous in our eyes.

500 people, marked the end of the second week of the crusade. Graham told his huge audience

'I have seen the blessings and Elliott, president of the Protes- here in the Garden than any place I've ever been anywhere in the world. I've never seen two weeks like it.

To date, attendance at the 14

"I want to stand here and give and heed the Master's call" has the glory and praise to God," will summon reverence and reservice, his voice tight with emo-The council, at whose invita- tion. "It is his doing and it is

The report, based on informa- to "accept Christ as lord and

Many will feel fresh grief as ried Indian beauty he reportedly just a business one.

day will signal a great exodus on Italian film director to "avoid anyhighways and trains, heading for thing which might produce a scan-Mrs. Das Gupta.'

A relative of the 28-year-old woman in Bombay said she and Girl Electrocuted

Harl might reconcile in a few months when the excitement occasioned by her "episode" with she opened an electric switchbox the Indian government not to extend Rossellini's visa, which has expired. The embassy spokesman

Das Gupta reportedly had asked touched a 220-volt wire.

The mother of two children, she An embassy spokesman said the left her husband a month ago and An embassy spokesman said the moved into a room adjoining Ros- Indian government had asked the selling's in a Rombay hotel. Since Railroad School stories about the alleged romance. picnic or a visit. The weather dal" and Rossellini had "promised began appearing last week, she

was electrocuted yesterday when at the home of a neighbor and



Arrested

Mickey Cohen, attired in a rid-ing outfit, talks to a friend from the Hollywood police station after he was arrested for failing to go on a green light. Cohen re-fused to sign the traffic ticket and was taken to the station. He was released after posting \$50



GOING GOPHER II' READY FOR TAKEOFF Lt. MacBurnie shows plane to Frankie Bledsoe

'DUCTED FAN'

Pilot Trainee Designs Plane

Lt. Peter A. MacBurnie, student pilot at Webb AFB, has de-was conceived and first recorded signed and built a radical model on a scrap of paper and was aircraft which flies on the "duct- later transferred to the plans after "I always ed-fan" principle.

Lt. MacBurnie now is a mem- design from the mathematical and ber of Class 57-0, due to graduate aerodynamic standpoints. A peat Webb June 13. He and Mrs. riod of eight months was required

MacBurnie and their daughters, for construction. Wendy and Deborah, reside in OK Trailer Court. A 1955 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mac-

Burnie worked out design for the new plane while working for Lockheed Aircraft Company, Burbank, Calif. He was awaiting as-

training program at the time. First model of MacBurnie's plane was dubbed "Going Gopher" by a friend who thought it would never leave the ground. A later version has been christened "Going Gopher II.

signment to the Air Force pilot

"Going Gopher II", has the Last night's Madison Square overall appearance of a jet type aircraft, but in reality it is of the conventional class. The plane gets its "thrust" or power from a reciprocating engine, located in sensed the presence of God more high speed, 14,000 rpm, pusherside the fuselage, by means of a type propeller. The air enters through the forward air scoops and is channeled back through the hollow fuselage where it is compressed and accelerated by the Graham has become the symbol tals nearly a quarter of a mil- propeller and expelled through the

about three pounds, and develops about 11/4 pounds of thrust. It is radio controlled with the radio equipment located in the nose sec span, the length of the fuselage is

The first model had an extensive radio mechanism, which controlled landing gear, throttle, rudder and elevators; thereby making it capable of the most com-

Control over the craft is main-NEW DELHI - The Italian Rossellini, husband of actress tained by transmitting signals to Embassy today said Roberto Ros- Ingrid Bergman, has insisted that the plane's receiver which in turn some very old. They will sellini has promised to keep away Mrs. Das Gupta is only his script actuates the control surfaces, a from Sonali Das Gupta, the mar- writer and their relationship is pair of ventral fins located on the aft portion of the fuselage directly below the vertical and flying horizontal stabilizers.

MEXICO CITY (P-Plans have

been announced by the National to do this and to stay away from has kept to her room and refused Railway for a new six-story hotel to see reporters. and school to train railroad workers in Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso. Work was scheduled to begin in 115-119 Main

he had completely figured out the

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Court-at-Law Judge Clarence Bennett was due to take the stand today in his trial on charges of A dozen witnesses yesterday

gave conflicting testimony on Bennett's condition after he was in-

Adolfe Betancourt testified he smelled alcohol on Bennett and Bennett offered drinks to those at

Two employes of a drive-in and three police officers, presented by FRIEND IN NEED the state, testified Bennett ap-

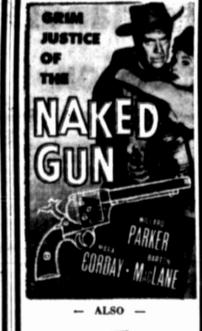
after the accident, said he smelled Dist. Atty. Juan Gavito, testified Bennett did not appear to be







ALLIED ARTISTS ALSO - COLOR CARTOON



MEET ME IN OF AMERICA'S DAN DAILEY CYD CHARISSE? CINEMASCOPE A

 SHOW TIMES "NAKED GUN"

8:40-10:00-11:59 EET ME IN LAS VEGAS"

8:50-10:10-11:59

For Holiday By The Associated Press As they have for four score and nine years, Americans tomorrow

minutes later the F-86 was orient-

"listening watch" on the airways.

12 minutes vectored the F9F over

Airman Kostal was assigned to

Shortly, however, a Marine flyer

forecast is fair and mild for most of the nation

WESTPORT, Ireland (#) - The Rev. Thomas P. Hoban of Gal-veston died here yesterday. He Rossellini is over. ty of Mayo

savage Civil War that racked the young nation for four years was fresh in their minds. Now the day To Halt Romance

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said when Roberto's pledge to be good filtered through government channels to the Home Ministry. t probably would renew the visa so he could finish the documentary films he is making in India for the Indian government

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NEW YORK (P)-Sid Caesar left regular network television in the best show business tradition. He did not creep off like a dying swan Saturday evening.

Those who came to watch could literally say they were there to honor rather than to bury Caesar. For in his final appearance on NBC-TV he presented some of his finest satires.

Caesar ran into sponsor prob-lems and NBC did not feel it could afford to pick up the weekly \$120,000 tab for his program. The network believed he was suffering from over-exposure on TV: Caesar did not and terminated his long-term contract with NBC to join Sylvester M. (Pat) Weaver in a new theatrical production

His departure added to other news about television comedians presents a surprising picture: Jackie Gleason is dropping his regular weekly show on CBS-TV next season. Milton Berle has said he will not be back. Jimmy Durante has left us. Herb Shriner does not have a regular spot. Now Ernie Kovacs, a genuine funny man who had a phenomenally rapid rise on TV in the past year, has indicated that he's had t in the medium; he is not expected to sign a new contract with NBC

As of this writing, the wellknown straight comedians who will be seen regularly on the home screen next season appear to be only three. Jack Benny will continue to appear on alternate weeks for a half hour on CBS-TV. George Gobel will be teamed with Eddie Fisher on a regular week ly hour on NBC-TV. And Bob Hope will be doing hour programs once a month for the same

network. What has happened here? Well, exactly what the funny them have said, to do an hourlong original comedy program

programs scheduled for next fall compare to 14 which were sched-

shape of next season's evening doors on secret meetings. programming: fewer comedians,

mie N. Evans, 814 NW 7th, re-

turned to Long Beach, Calif., re-

cently after completing a six-

The Blue, one of four destroy-

ers which comprised Destroyer

Division 131 of the Pacific Fleet,

left Long Beach last November.

The Division made a five-day

stop in Hawaii and then continued

By RAMON COFFMAN

scope, or spyglass, 348 years ago.

He kept improving the lenses until

his instruments gave him larger

which he wanted to study.

in Holland?

and better images of the objects

Q. Did Galileo receive any di-

rect reward for improving the

spyglass which had been invented

A. Yes, his salary at the Uni-

Q. When did he start making

before he had a spyglass, or little

little idea about the structure of

Galileo was the first person to

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the earth's satellite.

around the planet.

important discoveries in astronomy, and what were the discover-

versity of Padua was doubled.

Galileo made his first small tele-

Collapsed Building

A four-story brick business and residential building collapsed in the south part of Boston and a 63-year-old woman, Mrs. Susan Johnson, was believed to be trapped in the wreckage. Eight other persons residing in the 150-year-old structure escaped.

Little Support For Well, exactly what the funny men have warned us would happen. It is too difficult, most of them have said to do an hour.

AUSTIN &-An apparent lack of which were announced at least a The seven weekly hour drama public demand let Texas lawmak- week in advance. ers grind through another long formation survived. Legislature with little action on The one that got most headlines that purpose

Sam N. Williams, seaman ap-

sun. By using a darkened lens, he

It is of utmost importance to

shine is softened by clouds. This is

Q. Did Galileo learn about the

A. Yes. He found that the sun

lasting spots may be observed for

out of sight for an equal length

After due study and thought,

Galileo became convinced that

Copernicus (and others) had been

right in thinking that the earth

For SCIENCE section of your

TOKYO &—Carrying banners

and placards demanding "Stop Nevada tests," nearly 100 Japa-

nese university students marched

on the American Embassy today.

Thirty Japanese police stood

guard in the embassy driveway

Subsequently five of the lead-

ers were admitted to the building

with a petition asking America to

call off all further test blasts.

but there was no violence.

moves around the sun.

Students Protest

U.S. Bomb Tests

rotation of the sun?

MEN IN SERVICE

Richard E. Evans, fireman, Kobe and Sasebo, Japan;

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim- Kaohsiung, Formosa.

latter part of the 1956 Olympic sion in Korea.

Uncle Ray:

Islands; Hong Kong; Yokosuka, training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Galileo Was First

To Study Sunspots

A. A year of effort was required could study without being blinded.

telescope, which would magnify anyone who gazes at the sun to

33 diameters. With this he man-protect his eyes, except near sun-

aged to learn many facts about the rise or sunset, or when the sun-

the moon has mountains and val- with or without a telescope or a

observe the moons of Jupiter. He turns on its axis by keeping rec-

saw four of them clearly, and dis- ords of sunspots. As all modern

covered that they were revolving students of astronomy know, long-

Galileo saw the "spots" on the almost two weeks. Then they go

levs. Before his day, people had pair of field glasses.

He learned, for example, that true whether we look at the sun

There emerges something of the bills designed to break down the dealt with political conventions. It "I don't want another regular wrote into the election code a spe- session of the Legislature to start Most measures died of inatten- cific provision letting press, radio without a lobby registration plan, fewer hour - length dramatic tion in committees. Few witnesses and television reporters attend all he said. attended public hearings, most of types of party conventions to re-

This led to a considerable outcry into law by Gov. Price Daniel. prentice, USN, son of Mr. and

month cruise in the Far East Mrs. Sam Williams, 504 NW 3rd, aging Editors Assn. and the Texas aboard the destroyer USS Blue. | Big Spring, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Kearsarge, They also backed bills prohibitwhich is engaged in training exing closed sessions of boards, comercises off the coast of Southern missions and similar agencies, which were not passed. These included SB 88 by Henry Gonzalez Pfc. Santiago Abreo, son of Mr. of San Antonio, SB 132 by Culp and Mrs. D. W. Abreo, 605 NW

to Melbourne, Australia, where 5th, Big Spring, recently was as-Krueger of El Campo, HB 69 by the crew members observed the signed to the 24th Infantry Divi-Don Kennard of Fort Worth. The two newspaper organizations also had endorsed HB 164 by Abreo, a gunner in a heavy Kennard, designed to keep public After Australia, the destroyers mortar company of the division's records oyen for inspection. It also visited Guam; Buckner Bay, 19th Regiment, entered the Army

Okinawa; Subic Bay, Philippine last June and completed basic The TPA figured that of the 13 bills it sponsored, four were enacted. They included these three measures relating to examination or publication of government rec-

SB 131, by Crawford Martin o Hillsboro, requiring publication of annual financial statements by such agencies as school and soil conservation districts.

SB 260, by William T. Moore of Bryan, requiring a special audi of county records on petition of 30 per cent of the qualified voters HB 199 by DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, halting payment of state money to school districts that refuse to furnish an audit

of their accounts. The House killed, 74-56, a bill fixing responsibility for publication of documents already provided by law on the official whose duty it is to order such publication.

But after the air cleared, they the GOP assault on him last week.

Daniel May Call

ance Board-as created by the recent Legislature-either late this

Daniel said he would offer reappointment to Joe Gibbs, whom he appointed, but would not consider current commissioners John Osorio and Mark Wentz who were appointed by former Gov. Allan Shivers. Both Osorio and Wentz have resigned.

Daniel said that he would offer "a statutory water storage plan" to replace a proposed constitutional amendment that died in the Legislature. Constitutional amendments cannot be considered at a special session

of a statewide water district or ganized for the specific purpose of issuing bonds to buy storage in federal reservoirs," Daniel said amendment would have authorized

registration plan, along the lines Under the old law, specific au- of federal legislation, "that would thorization to attend was not giv. be broad enough to cover people en, although newsmen were ad. who raise money and come up mitted to conventions generally, here to use it to influence legisla-

"It should be possible to know who a man is representing," he of certain groups. It's the fly-byder investigation

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Morse, Capehart Insult Each Other In Heated Senate Fuss

When Morse complained of be-

from Indiana." Morse then re-presidents

peated his remarks about Eisen-

cup of rancid ignorance."

President with Mr. Beck.

WASHINGTON A - Senators Senate rules, senators aren't sup- as a violation of Senate rules. But Morse (D-Ore) and Capehart (R- posed to insult each other. Ind) called each other names last Morse touched off the exchange night in a bombastic exchange on in the nearly empty chamber when he took the floor to protest

agreed to strike some of the re- That came after he had said Pres- against a senator, and Morse told marks from the record. Under

Special Session For October

said yesterday he probably would call the special legislative session in October-but not for a tax bill. Daniel sketched to a press conference four emergency matters he would lay before the recalled senators and representatives-water, lobby registration, state bond efunding, and crime prevention. The governor said he would not shouting, but Morse insisted he The Indiana lawmaker then present any segregation proposals. made his remarks in "good hu- said again he still wished Morse In answering reporters' quest mor." Sen. Douglas (D-III), who would apologize to the President. tions. Daniel indicated he would was presiding, sought to protest But Morse replied he had no inname the new three-man Insur- Capehart's remarks about Morse tention of doing that.

week or next week.

'Maybe something along the line

and the bill (SB 947 by Sen. Ottis said. "I find very few who object Lock of Lufkin has been signed to being known as representatives This measure was endorsed by night people who seem to be guilty the Texas Associated Press Man- of doing things that are now un-

The third subject for the special session would be a refunding plan for about six million dollars in bonds owed by various state agencies to other agencies. The Legislature approved full payment of interest and principal on these bonds but Daniel decided to veto it in order to guarantee teacher salary raises.

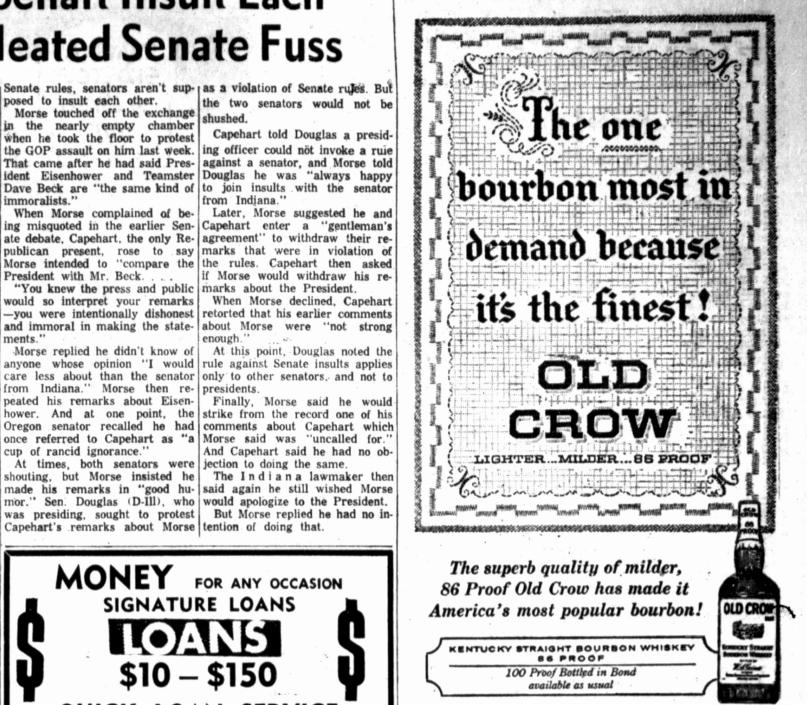
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- 7. Write ads plainly (or better, print) on one side only of a sheet of paper, or use the special form in this ad. Remember the things to be included: Name, age, address, telephone number (if any), and signature of parent or guardian.
- 8. The Herald reserves the right to reject any free
- tion of June 9, it MUST BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE HERALD OFFICE BY NOON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

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- To get your ad in the edi-

3 BIG DAYS JUNE 9-10-11

The Big Spring Herald is offering FREE Boys' and Girls' Want Ads to the young citizens of Big Spring and surrounding area. Any boy or girl who wants to use The Herald columns may run a free Want-Adads to appear in The Herald June 9, 10 and 11.

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Read the rules carefully—be sure you have all the information required—then bring or mail your Want Ad to The Herald by noon Friday, June 7. If you wish, use the form in this ad.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the LORD, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the LORD. (1 Corinthians 15:58)

Dr. Kimball's Money Snowball

A good many years ago a gentleman by the name of Justin Ford Kimball, who once served as superintendent of public schools in Temple (later at Dallas) brought forth an idea that will result this year, 1957, in the payment of more than \$3 billion - or nearly \$10 million a day - for health care through voluntary health insurance programs. So says the Health Insurance Council in a press release yesterday.

Not that the release mentions Dr. Kimball by name, but the fact is that he was made a life member of the American Hospital Association for having originated the American plan of group hospi-

By a projection of the 1956 figures the Council estimates that by May 1 this year some 118 million persons were protected against the cost of hospital expenses through voluntary health insurance programs, 103 millions were covered for surgical expenses, 67 million had policies covering regular medical expenses. and 10 million were insured against major medical expenses.

These figures, the Council points out, mean that over 70 per cent of the total U.S. civilian population today is protected by some form of voluntary health

The survey covered the period from January 1 through December 31, 1956, based on reports of health insurance programs conducted by insurance companies, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other health care plans.

Dr. Kimball, the educator and civic worker, really started something.

The Lessons Of Record Floods

The Corps of Engineers at Fort Worth last Saturday issued a startling bit of information: twice as much water flowed through the streams in and around that city as a result of April and May rains than ever flowed through there before.

The office of the Brazos River Authority in Mineral Wells also had a real piece of news: April and May rains had provided enough runoff to fill Lake Possum Kingdom three times over had it been completely empty when the rains started. Capacity of the lake: 700,000 acre-feet.

A gret deal of that surfeit of water through Possum Kingdom came from the creeks around Abilene whose waters flow eventually into the Clear Fork of the Brazos and on into Possum Kingdom. How many times our three municipal lakes and the one owned by West Texas Utilities Company have been filled and refilled by April-May rains is anybody's guess. But WTUC engineers releasee a figure the other day, before Friday night's downpour, that was even more startling than those relating to Fort Worth and Possum Kingdom: they said the runoff over their Lytle Creek spillway amounted to 3.3 billion gallons. Lytle Lake, the smallest of the four reservoirs around Abilene, holds only 400

million gallons, as against the combined

capacity of the three municipal lakes amounting to around 30 billion gallons.

What a pity so much water should go racing to the Gulf, leaving damage and destruction behind!

Well, it needn't. There is a remedy, tried and proved. It consists in the development of upstream flood detention dams to hold back floodwaters so they can be released in an orderly manner with a minimum of damage downstream. In Texas one of the first of these was along Brady Creek and its tributaries. One of the largest is Sandstone Creek in Oklahoma.

This type of flood prevention work runs into a lot of money and takes time. but it offers the best solution yet envisioned. a e

As to the cost, flood damage in Texas in the last 60 days has amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars in one form or another, and that would build a lot of upstream detention works. Whatever the cost, excessive rainfall in Texas in April and May has demonstrated the folly of wasting money by not spending money to prevent the waste.

We have had our lesson, and if anything we've been rather lucky. Let's not crowd our luck too far with delay and in-

David Lawrence The Need To Spread U.S. Information

to appraise the place in history that the Congress of today may achieve if it pursues its present course. It could become known as the Congress of narrow vision. the Congress without a heart and without a spirit - the Congress that strained at a gnat and swallowed a camel.

For the biggest concern of the world today is war. To prevent war the American people are willing to make money sacrifices now to avoid human sacrifices later on. The way to prevent war is to reach the hearts and minds of the people behind the Iron Curtain and to be adequately prepared on the military side. Armament costs us around \$40 billion a year and is necessary to deter impulsive action by dictators. Yet propaganda to influence and persuade the peoples in Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa to withhold from dictators the power to make war is relatively inexpensive.

Soviet Russia today spends many billions a year on propaganda. America spends just a few millions. But the President's request for \$144,000,000 for the U. S. Information Agency may, under proposals now pending in Congress, be cut down to \$90,200,000. The myopic reason given for this is that the latter sum is more than the average spent by the U.S. Information Agency in the last few years. This is to say that the world has stood still, that the importance of reaching the hearts and minds of people behind the Iron Curtain and in the so-called "uncommitted" areas of the world can be averaged mathematically by looking backward instead of forward.

Judging by the statements made by the leaders in Congress, they have cut appropriations for the U.S. Information Agency to some extent because of a fear that American news services might be deprived of opportunities to sell their wares abroad. This is understandable materialism but at the same time it is shortsighted Americanism. For Soviet Russia doesn't permit the daily reports

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WASHINGTON - It is not too soon of the American news services to be printed behind the Iron Curtain.

> Nor are there any radio broadcasting stations inside the United States that can reach behind the Iron Curtain without effective relays abroad. It takes a special kind of equipment and transmitters, located in strategic places around the world, to get the messages across to the peoples in vast areas of the globe where either the normal commercial channels are barred or media are unavailable through which to present news dispatches

from outside the country. -The Soviets are spending billions - for documentary films, for participation in exhibits and fairs everywhere, for "cultural" exchanges. They send their ballet and other artistic groups to "neutral" lands but, when America tries to counter this with our jazz orchestras - which have recently won wide acclaim, especially in certain parts of Europe and

in North Africa and in Southeast Asia the critics in Congress ridicule it all as "boondoggle." Thereupon the Democrats cut the U.S. Information Agency's budget to pieces, with the aid of an equally narrow-visioned segment of the Republican party. The speakers for the Democratic party

in the last campaign used to talk a lot about the need for "challenging ideas" abroad and kept hammering away at the "mistakes" of our foreign policy. But success cannot be achieved by the State Department through diplomacy alone if the ground is not cultivated among peoples abroad by effective information programs telling continually about America's disinterested purposes and her true concern for the freedom and independence of all those peoples now enslaved.

The U.S. Information Agency's budget should have been doubled instead of being cut by almost 40 per cent. It is certainly a reversal of the trend when from the so-called "humanitarians," the "forward-looking," the "broad-visioned" Democrats comes the sabotage which has all but wrecked America's effort to expand her information programs to reach the hearts and minds of people abroad. It is a crushing blow to the broad concept of psychological warfare so necessary to prevent the warfare of death and destruction. It is a defeat for America in the "cold war," inflicted not by Soviet Russia but by members of the Congress of the United States. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Literal Minded

YUMA, Colo. (#)-Mrs. Betty Jo Seedorf is careful now about what she tells her son, Ricky. Not long ago, she handed Ricky a dollar bill and told him to "share it with your sister, Cheryl." Ricky did. He and Cheryl turned up moments later, each clinging to half of the bill.

Easy Go

CHARLESTON, W. Va. P-Municipal Judge James A McWhorter dismissed escape charges against two jail prisoners, then censured jail officials instead.

Inmate Woodrow Zirkle had strolled out an open door, and Inmate Harry Ellison had walked off a car-washing job. Judge McWhorter said trusties should have closer supervision.



If They Could Testify

James Marlow

Public Versus Private Power

lic vs. private power.

dams in the Hell's Canyon area to build the three dams.

a fast tax write-off

Here where God makes the dange ture.

on nearly a fourth the nation, the disturbing note.

And the drought-bowed spirit of mighty.

Said E. T. Lowther of the Em- cities.

ties seem to agree the drought fi- in its pillars.

and business in this area are antic- \$1,900 to \$7,000.

Jr., of the Parsons Sun, even sug- ready mortgaged to the hilt.

"It's the true scientific miracle of the ages, all right-

something that stopped your mother's back-seat

driving . . .

here last year."

may forecast a trend."

MR. BREGER

Hal Boyle

The Land Is Green Again

The Great Plains, sere and crisp and the Republicans are mortally

waves of green so bright on a the Democrats will claim they

man climbs like a morning glory. The long drought dramatically

The feeling of relief and renewed called national attention to the

Said Arthur F. Duncan of the caused the foundations of his front

hope runs right on out to the plight of the farmer in the Mid-

Rockies, down through Texas to west and Southwest.

tween the Democrats and the Ei- big government dam. Particularly ings. senhower administration over pub- opposed to the Idaho Power was On July 27, 1955, it ruled in the Interior Department, then un-favor of Idaho Power. But it didn't

Yates, a private company. This Federal Power Commission, adjourned. This infuriated some time it's backing the Idaho Power which would have final say on Democrats. Nevzrtheless, the de-Co. It's showing signs of retreat- whether Idaho Power could build. cision by the FPC, in which Re-There are two parts to the pres- President Eisenhower and his Re- unanimous. ent fight: (1) over letting the publicans won the election, Idaho This brings the story to the prob-Idaho Power Co. build three Power asked FPC for persmission lem of the fast tax write-off. Dur

and Oregon and (2) letting it have the Truman administration in Jan- plants needed for defense, Conuary 1953. In May of that year gress authorized the Office of De-The Truman administration was the Interior Department -with fense mobilization to let them

estate damage in the towns and

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Dave Brager

WASHINGTON (#) - This is an in as long ago as the late 1940s. secretary - withdrew its protest ABC on the second big fight be- Truman agencies proposed one to the FPC. The FPC held hear-

Last time the administration der Secretary Oscar Chapman. say so publicly until Aug. surrendered after backing Dixon- He protested to the five-man 4, 1955, two days after Congress On Nov. 10, 1952, a few days after publicans now dominated, was

ing the Korean War, as an encourof the Snake River between Idaho Chapman went out of office with agement to businessmen to build against letting Idaho Power move Republican Douglas McKay as write off in five years, instead of the normal 20 years or more, part or all of the cost of plants considered necessary for defense purposes. That would mean lower income taxes for the five years, but higher taxes after that.

On Oct. 25, 1955-while the Interior Department was still under McKay-it recommended to ODM that Idaho Power should be given MANHATTAN. Kan. 45-Leaves gested it might be time to turn off the fast write-off on taxes. While from a roving reporter's notebook: the heavenly faucet: "The only the case was pending in court, no danger now is too much mois- decision was made on this. But on March 14, 1957, Gordon

weather and weather makes the Amid the chorus of jubilation Gray became director of ODM. A man there is national news - the throughout Kansas, where histori- few days after the April 1 decision cally politics and the weather are of the Supreme Court refusing to After five dreadful years of two most important topics of con- intervene, Gray granted Idaho drought that put a parching curse versation, there has sounded one Power the write-off.

blessed rains have revived the The rains came during the TV Shows Must The Great Plains, sere and crisp and the Republicans are mortally for so long, now roll in endless afraid that, come election time. Span Impossible clear day it almost hurts the eye. have a better pipeline to the Al- Age Grouping

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (#) - Televisions' problem of attracting huge audiences to expensive shows is pretty Less well-known is the fact that evident in this season's fad for A fellow sees a small mud pud- the falling water table, crumbling adult Westerns and adapted fandle, and chirps, "Hey, what's the the foundations of homes, plants tasy. For real commercial sucname of that new lake? It wasn't and stores, caused millions of real cess, a show must appeal to the entire family, from Junior to Grandma, a large and frequently poria Gazette: "Now every pros- A nan paid \$20,000 for a small impossible age span. pect-farm, city, business - is brick home in Kansas City less

In both the new-style Westerns than five years ago. The drought and in such special shows as the recent two versions of "Cinderel-Kansas City Star: "Most authori- porch to sag, opened wide cracks la," the medium has done a fine job of pulling the whole family nally is broken; and if it is, those He called for bids to repair the into the living room - as the same authorities agree agriculture damage. The bids ranged from big comedy and variety shows have been doing year in and year ipating a good year. Industrial ex- Multiply this example by scores out.

pansion in some parts of the state of thousands and you'll have some There's something for everyidea of the financial plight of small body in them. In the Westerns, the Another editor, Clyde M. Reed homeowners, many of them al- kids still have horses, gunplay and fights. Their elders get a little change from the kidnaped rancher's daughter and the stolen land in a buildup of psychological tensions (psychopathic villains have been very big in all types of TV this year).

Fairy tales have been a different dish. "Peter Pan" was a televised Broadway show, written expressly and adroitly to hold an adult audience with sly humor to cut the whimsy-poo. "Jack and the Beanstalk" had dancing, pleasant music and was, as they say, "motivated" to make some sense out of Jack who, in the original version, was not only a thief and murderer but apparently a dope as

Since the fabulous success of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" (it's too soon to get a report on the audience of the Royal Ballet version) it's a cinch that plot hungry producers are searching the archives for more fairy tales.

Mother Goose, source of "Cinderella." has scarcely been touched yet - the Royal Ballet did its version of "Sleeping Beauty" but televised dance is something else again. This one has what the trade calls a "thin story line" for musical show treatment. But there's plenty of plot - not to mention thrills — in "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Bluebeard."

Around The Rim The Arithmetic Of Water

Of all the terms that have been bandied around with the return of heavy rains to this area, none is probably more confusing to the average layman than that of acre feet.

This is the general measurement used to describe the amount of water any reservoir has caught. There is nothing mysterious about it, for an acre foot of water is simply one acre of area one foot deep in water. The mathematicians have figured out that an acre foot of water is the same as 43,560 cubic feet. Without getting too involved, it takes approximately three acre feet to make a million gallons.

So for a rule of the thumb, you can divide the number of acre feet in a lake by three and multiply by a million and you will have the number of millions of gallons of water. For instance, Lake J. B. Thomas now has about 174,000 acre feet of water, which divided by three leaves 58,000. This multiplied by 1,000,000 gives 58,000,000,000 (billion gallons). You can readily see that it is much simpler in dealing with a string of figures like that to simply say 174,000 acre feet.

Conversely, if you want to convert the gallonage of a reservoir into acre feet, simply multiply the gallons by 3 and then mark off six places. For instance, the capacity of Lake Colorado City is listed as 10.6 billion gallons at spillway level. Multiply this by 3 and you get 31,800,000,-000. Mark off the six places and you come up with 31,800 acre feet. Of course, these figures are rounded out - just rough approximately for quick estimates.

Another reason for using the term acre feet is that contents of a surface reservoir

are computed on the basis of the acreage of area plus depth (allowing for the angle of slope). In over - simplified terms it would be like figuring the cubic con-

tent of a cone. How can officials and other experts estimate the amount of water which might flow into a certain reservoir? Of course this is a very rough guess (but generally amazingly accurate) based on the number of acre feet flowing per second by a given point on the main channel or channels feeding the reservoir. This can be accuratedly established by certain mathematical formulas. Then by checking rain and flow reports from the watershed, it is possible to estimate how long the flow will continue.

There is no substitute for experience. however. If a hard two - inch rain produces 10,000 acre feet of runoff once, it is apt to do the same again under similar conditions (of cover, crops, etc.). After a while, it is possible to estimate pretty closely by feel.

This calls to mind the formula by which an engineer is said to compute the size of a bridge. First he ascertains the area of the watershed above the bridge. Secondly, he notes the topography of the land - whether steep, rolling or flat. Next he notes the kind and extent of vegetation. Then he checks the rain records as far back as he can find them, looking for the biggest rainfall at one time. Finally, he checks with the old timers in the area and gets them to peg the all - time high water mark during their memory - and then builds the bridge twice as high as that mark.

- JOE PICKLE

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Let The Indians Win Once In Awhile

It's a good thing we Americans have devoted friends in far places to protect us from ourselves. President Syngman Rhee of Korea has just banned all American movies that show the poor Indian getting the worst of it in pitched battles with our early settlers, the mountain men.

Forty-Niners, cowboys and U.S. troops. President Rhee - and he's probably 99.44 per cent correct - says such mo'om pictures put this great nation in the wrong light. They characterize us as cruel imperialists and colonialists, mistreating the only and original Americans, who are also men of color.

In brief, such pictures do us great harm in the Far and Middle East, he says. We are too darn tall in the saddle and quick on the trigger for our own

Obviously, if this reform spreads, Hollywood will be on shorter rations than ever and teevee will have to close down entirely. But in the meantime, if it will make for American popularity and prestige in the world's far-off and touchy places, why not make a few pictures showing the Indians whaling the tar out of the palefaces?

Hollywood won't be put to the inconvenience of rewriting history, either. All it has to do is record history - the Battle of the Little Bighorn, for example, where no paleface, including General George Armstrong Custer, the George Patton of harday, lived to tell the tale.

Despite Hollywood and teevee, the Indians didn't always lose by a long shot or more properly, a long bow. By and large, they were great warriors, overwhelmed in the long run by numbers and superior equipment.

For two and a half centuries they

harassed the white man and struck terror in his heart. (They were cruel and their tortures were fiendish, but no more so than S.S. troops and concentration camp guards under Hitler.)

If Hollywood is looking for the reverse switch, let it film Pontiac's Rebellion of 1763 when the Indians fell upon and massacred such outposts as Sandusky, Mackinac and Presque Isle.

Or let the movie moguls tell the life story of Joseph Brant, principal leader of the Iroquois during the Revolutionary War. He threw in his lot with the British and chalked up the dread Cherry Valley and Wyoming Valley massacres.

A century later, the allied tribes were still able to lick the socks off General George Crook at the Battle of the Rosebud. And I can supply the scenario writer with a few details of the scalping of my ancestor, Colonel Richard Callaway, who went from Virginia to Kentucky with Daniel Boone and there lost his hair and

Or let Hollywood film the saga of the Sioux, who mastered the art of cavalry warfare in no time at all after they acquired horses, first brought to this continent by the Spanish.

It's about time the American Indian got a square shake both in history and in contemporary American life. He could use it. In the meantime, perhaps audiences in other parts of the world can be persuaded to do as did the smart Indian, who said he always left in the middle of any cowboy-Indian saga "while my side's ahead."

If it'll make for world peace, let the paleface bite the dust for a change. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Proof That Foreign Aid Has Paid Off

When you and I get to reflecting ruefully about the billions spent each year on foreign aid and wondering how much of it is misapplied, we might think on an unheralded, unpublicized financial event that took place on April 1, in Frankfurt, Germany - an event which on the surface meant much to bankers, dealers in foreign currencies, and importers and exporters, but little to the average American Jane and Joe. The Frankfurt gold market reopened.

Germans are able to turn in their marks for gold — if they want to. But they don't seem to want to. No rush to take money out of German banks occurred. No stampede of business men to get hold of the precious metal took place. This utter lack of excitement is the big news. It ought to reassure every Ameri-

can, every Congressman, on the good sense - on the success - of the European phase of our foreign aid. And, by extension, it ought to suggest that what worked in Europe could well work in other parts of the world. The gold market dramatizes Germany's economic resurgence. It symbolizes what

could not possibly happen in an Iron Curtain country. If gold were freely offered in Moscow, Warsaw, or Bucharest, blocklong queues would form to swap rubles. zlotys, or leva. The currencies can buy so little! The volume of consumer goods for sale is limited. And prices are exorbitant. In contrast, in Western Europe, stand-

ards of living have risen steadily and persistently everywhere, including a France beleaguered by political crisis after political crisis - the war in Algiers and the Suez debacle. Today the French government is trying to limit imports. hold the lid on economic expansion. This economic well - being is statistically demonstrable. Since the start of the Marshall Plan in

1948, industrial output in Western Europe has increased from 60 to 129, according to an index compiled by the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. That's 87 per cent. And the trend's still

The greatest argument for American foreign aid comes from Wladislaw Gomulka, hard - bitten First Secretary of the Communist party in Poland. In a recent address, he praised the high standards of living in the Western world with the loudest of damns:

"Let various advocates

not blind us with high living standards. For capitalism means not only the United States, Britain, Germany, and several other countries; capitalism also means the countries of Latin America; their living standards are lower than ours. Half of this population does not even know how to read and write, and 50 per cent of the children of school age do not know what a school means."

Thus, Mr. Gomulka apologizes for life in Poland. He confesses that life in Great Britain, Germany, and the United States is far superior. And he carefully does not refer to Russia - not only because the Russian standard of living is low but also because the esteem in which the Poles hold Russia is even lower. "Only Socialism," continued Gomulka,

"is leading and will lead the people out of backwardness and misery. Poland is a country building Socialism. We still do not have enough industrial establishments. We still have a backward technique and a backward agriculture. We still do not have enough housing and our wages are too low. We still have a difficult life. "No one has or could have all the

means to remove all these deficiencies and difficulties. There is only one road . . toward a better tomorrow. This is the road of further industrialization . . . This road requires selflessness in work, social discipline, inner composure and peace with foreign countries.

When Gomulka has to grovel so before the success of the Western world, we can only conclude that our Western policies have paid off, that U. S. foreign aid has not been money misspent. The Polish people, seeing success all around them, had to have an explanation. Gomulka sought to give it to them. He tried to tear down but, instead, praised the ways of the west.

Bright Kids

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (#)-You can't keep a bright child down. Warren Ketcham, associate professor

of education at University of Michigan, says "it's about as possible to stop a cannonball as to stop a gifted child when he's going some place.'

Prof. Ketcham reported, "Bright children have burning curiosity about things. They have a persistence and a drive toward their own goals that are just wonreading

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MRS. ROY S. CARLEY

(Photo by Bradshaw.)

Gwen Gafford-Roy S. Carley Say Is Announced By Wedding Vows Tuesday Evening John A. Kee Lodge

groom, the Rev. Roy A. Carley, Prayer." Roy Carley sang "I Love terfly orchids carried on a prayer at the meeting of the John A. Kee Younger, Mrs. C. M. Boles, Mrs. reading the wedding vows, Anita You Truly. Gwen Gafford and Roy S. Carley Gwen Gafford and Roy S. Carley repeated double ring vows Tues- Given in marriage by her father, Carrying out tradition, the nounced the date as June 11.

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the Baptist Temple Church at 8 dered organdy over taffeta. The wedding dress was borrowed from o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gaf- gown was designed with a strap- Mrs. Jimmie Smith of Abilene, ents of the bride; Rev. and Mrs. bolero with an upstanding collar had a penny in her shoe. Carley of Pasadena are the bride- and short sleeves.

kets of white gladioli and flanked skirt was of three tiers of em- bara Parks, Houston; and Mrs. July. with palms and candelabra.

ior Woman's Forum, with Mrs. J. orchid.

Final Meeting Held By

With the father of the bride- "Because," and "The Wedding The bridal bouquet was of but- were announced Tuesday evening Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. W. B.

WEDDING GOWN The ceremony was performed in of white imported Swiss embroi- her wedding veil was new; her

The fitted bodice ended at the as maid of honor; bridesmaids group that Mrs. Edmonds plans The altar was banked with bas- top with scallops. The floor-length were Dixie Robert, Terrell, Bar- to visit the John A. Kee Lodge in

broidered organdy with scalloped Smith. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presented edges continuing in the back to a All of the feminine attendants held and drill team practice was pre-nuptial wedding music and accompanied Denny Carley, brother length veil of silk illusion fell wore dresses of pink striped silconducted by Mrs. Lamar. The waist sheen over taffeta. Their bouquets Twenty-five were present. of the bridegroom, as he sang from a hat trimmed with pearls. were cascade arrangements of

feathered white carnations. Spoudazio Fora Has Best man was A. J. Davis, Pasadena; groomsmen were Bill Foster, Pasadena; Ernie Mason, Georgia, and Denny Carley, Pasa-

Lighting the candles were Kenneth Gafford and Robbie Sanders.

Junior Woman's Forum RECEPTION A salad luncheon was given and decorated in gladioli and iris Greeting guests at the reception, Tuesday for members of the Jun- in all tones from purple to palest

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson, 1705 Kentucky, ceremony were the bridal couple, each of shire and Mrs. Doyle Grice as hostesses. The group met in the Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Hughes is a The bride's colors of pink and The bride's colors of pink and Mrs. Richard Frazier, correwhite were used in decorations. A centerpiece of white carnations was used on the serving table Erwin, treasurer. which held a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature with green and white carnation

corsages by Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Hill Serving was done by Mrs. Wil- was, in turn, given a gift for aplard Smith, Mrs. Ed Edwards, preciation of her work as presi-Mrs. Raymond LaFon and Mrs. Everett Rayburn. At the register Mrs. Cofer outlined for the club was Doris Elizabeth Carley, sis- the coming year's work

ter of the bridegroom cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hard- Houser Studio Sets ing, Iraan, and Chaplain and Mrs. Series Of Recitals WEDDING TRIP

First in a series of recitals will For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., Mrs. Carley wore a yellow be presented Thursday evening by eyelet embroidered cotton dress the music pupils of Ann Gibson with the orchid corsage from her Houser. Slated for 8 p.m. in the wedding bouquet. Her accessories auditorium at Howard County Junior College, the program will were white include selections by Dorothy Robinson, Johnny Crocker, Judy Kay

The couple will make a home in Pasadena this summer before re-Brown, Beverly Hooser, Sammy turning to Waco, where they will Meador, Beverly Alexander, Ted-dy Groebl, Malinda Crocker, Jane continue their studies at Baylor Mrs. Carley is a senior at Bay-

or where she is a member of lores Howard, Sue Boykin, Rob-Phi Gamma Nu Sorority and Tau ert Phelan, Robert Stripling, Luan Beta Sigma Sorority. Carley is also a senior student Pond, Gay Bounds and Barbara at Baylor and is a member of Coffee.

Baylor Bards and Rhapsody in

Dr. Grooms Installs For WSCS Group

the First Methodist Church, conducted the installation of new of ficers for the WSCS at their meeting Tuesday.

In charging the officers, Dr. Grooms said, "to have one heart and one soul and carry out the communication of Jesus as you enter a new year's work. The purposes of organization can only be carried out when working with dedicated group."

Mrs. Clyde Johnston presented life membership certificates and pins to Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. W. D. Dugean, and Mrs. G. K. Chadd. Each one was chosen from the five circles of the

Members of the three morning circles drew names for membership and these will be announced at a later date. The next meeting of the circles will be on June

Graduation Dinner Fetes Miss Willcox

Kay Willcox, graduate of the local high school, was honored Tuesday evening with a discovery eve Tuesday evening with a dinner at of Austin, aunt of the honoree.

Rosebud Garden Club Installs New Officers

club year on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross. Mrs. Dick Lane was cohostess. The club's bird - cage, which serts.

has been used throughout the After a short business meeting

The nomination of officers was

Installation Dinner

An installation dinner was the

last meeting of the club year for

the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday eve-

ning. The dinner was held at Car-

as president. Mrs. John Hill, re-

tiring president, conducted the

sponding secretary; Mrs. W. W.

Lansing, secretary, and Mrs. Ben

The new officers were presented

Other officers installed were Mrs. John King II, vice president;

los with Mrs. Oliver Cofer installed

Memorial Service ducted by Mrs. J. G. Lewis. Cook, recording secretary. Volunteers to take flowers to the

Plans for a memorial service Mrs. Bob Dyer, Mrs. Omar Jones,

Carolyn Glass of Midland served Edmonds. Mrs. Lamar told the Moreheads, 900 Birdwell Lane.



This lovely dogwood design may the Wagon Wheel. Hostess for the dinner was Mrs. Joe Ballanfonte pillow top or as a panel. No. 302-N has hot - iron transfer for 4 large ter part of June for a trip to Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Attending the party were about Big Spring, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Miss Willcox will leave the later part of June for a trip to Send 25 cents in coins for this Committee Chairmen Committee chairmen for Xi Mu, L. D. Chrane and Mrs. Travis

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorori- Carlton. ty were named Tuesday evening A report was given on the rewhen members met in the home cent meeting of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. of Mrs. Odell Womack.

To head the program committee Since this is the last meeting of is Mrs. J. N. Young Jr.; Mrs. H. the club year, plans will be made M. Hall is chairman of the social later for a social to be held during committee, and Mrs. Charles the summer. Tompkins, the Phi Pal committee. The Rosebud Garden Club held year as a decoration accessory, Mrs. R. L. Heith will keep the the last regular meeting for the was filled with bear grass blosclub scrapbook and serve as reclub year on Tuesday in the home offering of fresh fruit, and des- Mrs. George Elliott and Mrs. Paul Darrow.

daughters: Betty, who is

Williams of Sweetwater.

Peggy, who was graduated Mon-

day night from McMurry, and will

leave this fall as a missionary

presided over by the president, charge of Mrs. Clayton Bettle and Mrs. Robert Pondrom, the instal- her committee, and Christmas lation of new officers was con- card sales will be directed by Mrs. R. E. Dobbins.

Ways and means will be in

Mrs. Jess Thornton will be first | Planning the pilgrimage of tavice president; Mrs. C. M. Boles, ble settings will be Mrs. H. G. second vice president; Mrs. Jack Talbot, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs.

State Hospital in September are Dishwashing Hazard

Dishwashing by children can rebook showered with pearl hearts.

Carrying out tradition the Hughes, funeral marshal, and Mrs. Walter Ross.

Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Barney Hughes, funeral marshal, and Mrs. Walter Ross. the bride wore an original gown bride carried an old handkerchief; Mrs. J. C. Wadkins will be in their work with a pilgrimage to hands and arms from broken itiated June 4, members were told. local gardens. Homes visited were glassware and china reported to Mrs. Jones Lamar told of her those of the E. V. Spences, 508 doctors. Experts who compiled trip to Lamesa Rebekah Lodge Dallas; the W. B. Youngers, 1414 these statistics estimate that there ford, 607 West 18th, are the par- less bodice topped with a tiny and she wore a blue garter and last week when that lodge was Eleventh Place; the C. M. Boles, must have been more than host to state president, Mrs. Ruth 1600 Sycamore, and the G. G. 10 times this many "broken glass" injuries treated at home



Mrs. Tracy Campbell Is Named

for three years in Africa; and of the B&PW, presented Mrs.

Year, 1956-57, B&PW.

Twelve attended the meeting,

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Kleber, Mrs. Glenwood Limmer Mrs. Victor Lentz, Mrs. Leonard Kunkel, Mrs. Billy Schnieder, Mrs. Willie Richter and Margie Kunkel The refreshment table was laid Carol, a sophomore at McMurry Campbell with a sterling compote with a white lace cloth and and the wife of the Rev. Rodney inscribed "Career Woman of the centered with a miniature bride and groom standing beneath an Mrs. Nancy Johnson, president Also recognized at Tuesday archway covered with yellow net and flowers. Refreshments were served to approximately 30.

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rock Room were the other career

women of the month, Mrs. E. E.

Wright, Mrs. Flora Barnard, Mrs. O. W. Follis, Mrs. William Spires,

Mrs. Ruby Townsend and Mrs.

New officers for the coming year were installed at the con-

Miss Crutcher Is

Given Bridal Tea

LAMESA — Una Crutcher, bride - elect of Edwin Kunkel

was complimented with a gift tea Tuesday evening at the home of

Mrs. Charley Limmer of Sparen

· Assisting with the hostess duties

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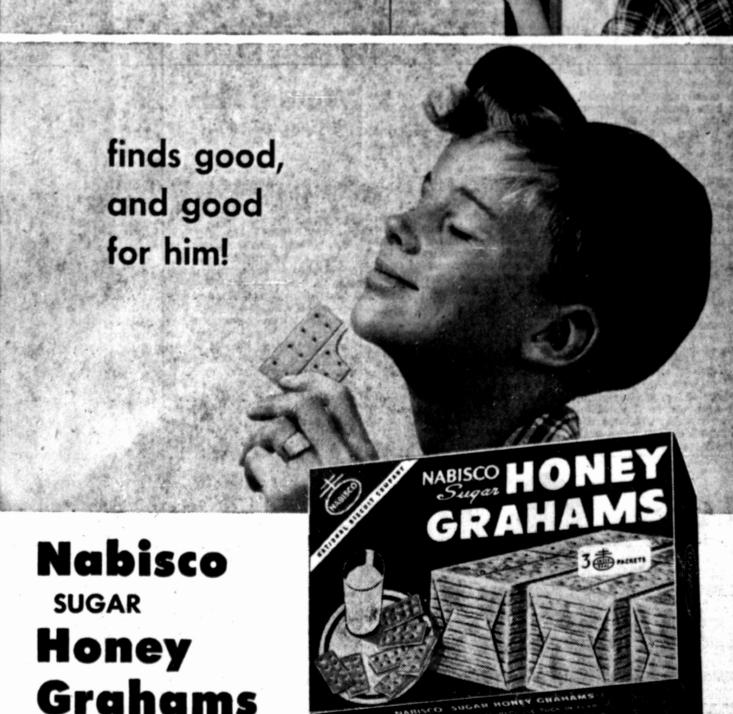
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Bob Lindley Speaker

Dainty little togs for the small- sion Committee. The club met for bock, June 14-16, was announced est family members. Each item dinner at the Settles Hotel and and plans were made for attend-

The speaker told the history of outstanding achievement to a Juntelevision and described some of ior High student was awarded to time dictator, later president, of 4 years. Size 1, dress, 11/4 yards the techniques of the work. He Mary Jane Engstrom, it was an-Brazil. Now a leading hostess in of 39-inch; slip 3/4 yard; sunsuit, gave a demonstration of timing nounced. The scholarship to Howand the showing of films; telling ard County Junior College went Send 35 cents in coins for this his listeners that the key word in to Anita Gardner, daughter and niece off to school, pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring television is co-ordination, he said A miniature antenna, based i

Italian cook, an English butler, pletely new and different pattern posed of Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Twenty - four members were two Spanish waiters, two Spanish book for every home sewer. Send Marie McDonald and Mrs. Letha present, with Mrs. Alma McLau-

ren, a new member, and Mr. and Plans for the Fourth of July Mrs. Lindley, guests.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANYS



Ackerly FHA Has Officer Election

Gray, reporter.

the FHA in Ackerly include Wanda vice president; Dorothy Williams, treasurer; Sandra Adams, secre-Horton, song leader; Glenna Little, entertainment, and Barbara Davidson, yearbook chairman. The installation service will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Ackerly High School auditorium.

Leads Busy Life

Washington, she's up at 7 o'clock 1 yard. every morning, sees her teen-age with her household staff. This is New York 18, N. Y.,

a table laid with a lace cloth

New officers elected recently for Coleman, president; Joyce Franks, tary; Peggy Ingram, reporter; Jeannine Cauble, historian; Patsy Bristow, parliamentarian; Dana

Economical

Mrs. Amaral Peixoto, wife of requires a minimum of fabric, is heard Bob Lindley of station ing the meetings the Brazilian ambassador, was easy and fun for mother to sew. KEDY-TV. once official hostess for her fath- Pattern No. 1550 with PHOTOer, the late Getulio Vargas, one- GUIDE, is in sizes 6 mos. 1, 2, 3,

then checks on the day's schedule Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, that nothing is left to chance.

handymen, and an Italian garden- 25 cents now for this all - season Massie. sewing manual.

At B&PW Club Dinner The program for the B&PW | beauty contest, sponsored annual Club Tuesday evening was ar-ranged by the Radio and Televi-The state convention, set for Lub-

A question and answer period and white chrysar a big job. The staff includes an Home Sewing for '57 - a com- was held. The committee is com- tered head table.

Winner of the club's trophy of

Cowper, Kay McGibbon.

Also Jerrilyn McPherson, De

White, Sue Alice Beard, Prissy

The second recital will be given

an arrangement of red gladioli

Seven students from Big Spring and one from Coahoma are among those to receive their degrees from Texas Technological College on

In addition there are 20 others from this area including six from Lamesa, five from Colorado City and Sweetwater, three from Snyder, two from Roscoe and one each Sterling City.

The lists of those who are candidates for graduation include: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture-Charles Louis Girdner Jr. and F. B. Maxwell, Big Spring, agronomy; Tom Stanley Neff, Colorado City, animal husbandry: David L. Barron, Monte Everette Griffin, William Lewis Phinizy, Lamesa, animal husbandry; Wayland Petty, Roscoe, agricultural education; James Patrick Stoman, Sweetwater, dairy industry.

Bachelor of Business Administration-Dallas Wilburn Woods Big Spring, accounting; Richard Lee Wall, Hermleigh, management; Royce Lionel Acuff, Lamesa, management; Gwen Gracey Bachelor of Arts-Robert Louis Vaughn, Big Spring, geology;

Yvonne Pratt, Lamesa, English; Billy Don Melton, Snyder, geology; David Erhardt Hermeling, and William Richard Sommerville Jr., Sweetwater, geology.

Spring, government; Mary Ann Osburn, Dawson, English; Sandra Blackard Cooper, Snyder, elemen-J. D. Snyder, Sweetwater, physical education.

Bachelor of Science in Engineer- ported. ing - In chemical engineer-Patterson III, Big Spring, and ress and their liberties."

Weather Delays

have delayed for 24 hours the second atomic explosion in the United States summer series.



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Atomic Blast

A huge ball of fire, approximately 900 feet in diameter, takes shape a moment after the Atomic Energy Commission exploded a nuclear device at the Atomic test Site, Nev., to begin a new series of tests. The atomic weapon was exploded from the top of a 500-foot tower and this photo was made at a distance of 11 miles.

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ted rebel opposition on three 100 well-armed men.

tary education; Donald Chatfield a result of yesterday's under- The army said both sides suf Seely, Sterling City, mathematics; ground explosion, which blacked fered casualties. out much of Havana's electric The 35 plotters were reported system. A second blast went off arrested at Cienfuegos. Interior E. Hampton, Sweetwater, design inet Minister Andre Domingo Mo- had been surprised at a secre

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worked furiously to restore serv-Spinks Edwards, Colorado City; Batista forces clashed with in-ice in Havana but said power in mechanical engineering, Arliss surgents yesterday near Holguin, service might not be restored un Gerald Rogers; in petroleum en in northeast Cuba; near Manza- til tomorrow. Authorities blamed gineering, John Melvin Weaver, nillo, in the southeast, and at the explosion, which occurred Lamesa, production option.

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Asst. Fire Chief Sinesio Cuesta Holguin action involved a rebel said a tunnel had been dug from group which landed at Cabonico an uninhabited house to an elec-Second Atom Shoot Bay last Thursday from the Flor- tric and gas main and dynamite ida-based yacht Corinthia. It said placed under the electric cables there were 16 rebel casualties and Police sought an electric com-

had landed from the Corinthia and blocks of houses without electric A 10-kiloton device was explod- five had been captured within a ity. Telephones also were cut and ed yesterday from a 500-foot tow- few hours. The remainder were electric pumps supplying much of er to open the series. The blast's said to have been heading for the the city's water could not be op

east Cuba. Farmers in the area Government and opposition par

Rush For Summer Jobs Finds More Workers Than Positions

The big rush is on for summer summer work could expect from employers to call in their job open-jobs. And from all indications, \$1 to \$1.25 per hour, while girls ings. Not only will the job be there are more persons seeking needing work could look for from filled quicker, but it will give work than there are jobs.

local Texas Employment Commission office, said that the number of persons checking with his office for jobs far exceeds the number of jobs listed

He urged employers to call if they have places for summer or - time employment. In the past, a local civic organization Boys interested in yard work helped youngsters get summer can find plenty of jobs, the emjobs through publicity to employ ployment office reported. Kinney again Wednesday in the absence ers, but this year, Kinney said said there were usually half a of torrential rains and violent the group had made no moves to dozen calls each morning from weather that has plagued the state

to place youngsters graduating available of the short - duration from high school who do not plan to go to college or other persons looking for permanent employ- mer kept busy the entire three ment than persons just needing work for the summer. He said that he had a place now for a ranged from yard jobs to paintperson interested in the banking ing industry, but the employer wants

hours per week, with time and a Kinney's staff. There is no charge water has slowly receded for two half for all over 40 hours weekly. for applying through TEC. Kinney said that boys getting In the same line, Kinney asked

Rock-n-Roll Star

Cele, above, known as the "nearest approach to Elvis Preswill be the star of the rock-n-roll stage show scheduled for Jet Drive-In Theatre Thursday night.

\$40 to \$45 per week for secre- more persons a chance to work, Leon Kinney, director of the tarial work, where they had no experience. This would be a 40-

> There is very little work for youngsters under 16, Kinney said, unless it was for a short time or maybe yard work. He said most employers shied away from using boys or girls under 16.

persons looking for yard help. He almost without letup for six weeks. Naturally, he said, it is easier said there are also plenty of jobs variety — two or three days. He said that one boy last sum-

months and never worked on one job more than 10 days. This work

Texas Flood Waters Ebb

Flood waters ebbed in Texas The Weather Bureau said the

South Texas rivers and streams, however, were running at high stages after drenching rains Tues-

only rain during the night was

The Trinity River fell a foot dur-Regardless of the type of work ing the night to 35.2 feet at Dal-- not wanted, Kinney urged teen - agers las where 500 persons remained in to come by the TEC office and emergency shelters waiting for Among the jobs for the summer, fill out an application blank. Then flood waters to subside. At nearby Kinney said a seismograph com- when jobs become available, the Fort Worth, cleanup operations pany needed about four young office can call persons qualified were underway in suburban Rich men 18 or over for three months and place them. This will make it land Hills. Some 500 persons still at about \$1 or \$1.25 per hour easier on the prospective em were under way in suburban Rich This work will be from 48 to 52 ployes as well as the personnel of homes in Fort Worth, although the

> Up to 3 inches of rain fell in South Central Texas, the Ric Grande Valley and along the middle Texas Gulf Coast Tuesday.

Burning Mother Saves Son's Life

MEXICO CITY (A) - A pregnant mother, part of her clothing in flames inside a car, threw her body across her one-year-old son yesterday and saved his life. But Mrs. Angelica Cueller died

in a hospital of grave burns while doctors tried futilely to save the unborn child in an operation. The son was burned but not

severely. The father, Fortino. burned his hands helping to pull his wife and child out of the car The three were taking a small can of gasoline to a relative who had run out of fuel. Mrs. Cueller carried it on her knees to keep

it from sloshing out. Cueller said a spark from short circuit somewhere around the instrument panel set the gas oline afire. In terror, Mrs. Cuel ler tried to throw out the can but sloshed some of the flaming gasoline on her clothing. Unable to open the door immediately, she covered her son's body.



GAYLORD, Mich. A 5-yearold boy, bruised and cut, fies dazed in a hospital bed here today unaware that the tragic accident in which he was hurt has left him an orphan.

His father and mother, a brother and a sister, all were killed last Friday evening when their car was hit broadside by a freight train about 100 feet from their tiny two-room cabin. Only young Michael Ostrander survived.

"The boy still doesn't know about his family," said an uncle. Myron C. Ostrander. "I guess I'll have to break the news to him in the next few days when the doctors give me the okay."

"He still doesn't seem to recognize anybody," the uncle said. 'He hasn't asked for his mother or any of the others. He doesn't even answer when I call him by

The boy's continued listlessness has proved puzzling.

no internal injuries . . . no fractures . . . no severe shock just a bad cut where a piece of wood pierced his flesh. The boy's father, Ernest Ostran-

taking his wife Jean, 32, his 9town when the accident occurred, when the load was especially Michael apparently won't go heavy, the inspectors said. begging for a home. Two close They quoted Mueller as saying,

bring political peace to Cuba. relatives say they want to adopt "I failed to deliver the mail only claimed 16 casualties in the north- gent leader Fidel Castro, who has Batista is not eligible for re-elec- him. And the John Berrys family on days when it was heavy." He nity sing last Nov. 17 and the to work some to get the kids' tion and has announced he would of Beatrice, Neb., wrote to offer was charged with destruction of Britnells left their rural home clothes. Seventy-four dollars a retire on completion of his term. the youngster a home.

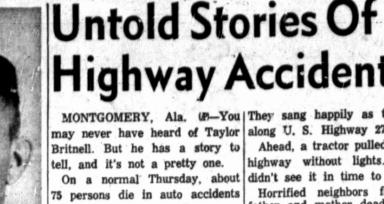


Assistant Chief

L. C. Duke, above, is the new as-A native of Westbrook, Duke has been a station captain at the air three children reside at

as proved puzzing. Doctors say Michael suffered For Mail Dumping

who allegedly believed in putting extra loads of mail to rest in Hol- their heads sliced off. lywood cemetery was arrested by der. 36. a sawmill worker was postal inspectors here yesterday, daughter. 10. for their grandpar-Albert Mueller, 28, dumped ciryear-old son David, his 7-year-old culars, magazines and postcards pension income of \$71 a month, in the head-on collision of a car daughter Patricia and Michael to from his sack on three occasions





sistant fire chief at Webb AFB. base. Mr. and Mrs. Duke and

Postman Arrested





Highway Accidents MONTGOMERY, Ala. 49-You | They sang happily as they rode may never have heard of Taylor along U. S. Highway 278.

Britnell. But he has a story to Ahead, a tractor pulled onto the tell, and it's not a pretty one. On a normal Thursday, about didn't see it in time to stop.

will be 120. Last year, traffic fatalities year-old invalid mother took the

stories of those affected by a part of their land. highway crash. Like Taylor Brit-

and heartache and economic hard- best we can. ship that could have been avoided. says the world should know, be- time is running out." cause "if more people could see the human misery like we see it plight of Mrs. Susie Roach, who every day it would help stop this lives in a drafty, two-room house To Taylor Britnell, 72, the mem- dren aged 2 to 14.

UNION, N.J. (49) - A mailman easy to forget the mangled bod- ever else the frail widow and The couple left a son, 13, and cotton.

Offie L. Britnell, 39, was a farm- and truck. er who enjoyed taking his wife

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It takes a giant transformer to step up electric power,

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highway without lights. Britnell 75 persons die in auto accidents Horrified neighbors found the across the nation. Tomorrow, father and mother dead and the Memorial Day, the National Safe- two Britnell children badly injured along with a woman and ty Council estimates that the toll child on the demolished tractor.

Britnell's father and his 73reached an all-time high of 40,200, orphaned children to care for, and 109 of them on Memorial Day, thus began a weary struggle to Such statistics tell a grim story. feed four instead of two on \$71 But even more grim are the a month plus a small rental from

"This has put a big burden on us all right," Britnell said uncom-They are stories of suffering plainingly, "but we'll get by the

"If I just knew I'd live until They are stories that Alabama's the children are grown I wouldn't public safety director Bill Lyerly worry. But that's a long time and Perhaps even more tragic is the

near Florence, Ala., with six chilory of Saturday night, Nov. 17, They manage to exist on a \$74 1956, is painfully clear. It isn't a-month welfare check and whaties of a son and daughter-in-law, older children can scrape together from seasonal jobs like picking

William L. Roach, 33, a sawents to care for on an old age mill worker, died Aug. 27, 1954;

"It sure left us in bad shape."

Connie and the children to gos- the ghostly thin widow said. "I haven't been able to work much There was an all-night commu- because of my health, but I have near Hackleburg, Ala., to attend. month ain't much to live on."

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dent D. W. Williams of Texas the first possible opportunity. A&M was confident today the pro-Coach Ken Loeffler is out.

Aggies playing in a football bowl 3-9 record in the conference. game or competing for national championships in other sports, meets at Chicago Friday. At this time the removal of the probation will be considered.

Loeffler first got the Aggies into trouble last winter when he was reprimanded by the Southwest Conference for allegedly providing an overnight trip to Houston for Jackie Moreland, a basketball prospect. He denied it.

Then May 11 when the conference met at Austin it brought charges that Loeffler had attended a tryout for basketball prospects; provided transportation for Alex Roberts, a basketball prospect, to come to A&M and enroll. and that transportation was given Roberts for a Christmas trip.

Loeffler denied there was a tryout said A&M alumni provided the transportation, and he didn't know it was against the rules. He said he didn't know who gave the boy transportation for the Christmas trip.

President Williams called the first two charges technical and said the third had not been proved sufficiently to warrant his believing Loeffler had paid the Christmas trip money. He therefore declined to relieve Loeffler of his duties as basketball coach but expiration of his contract. He did, however, say Loeffler would do no more recruiting. "This is in no way a confession of guilt of charges which have been made against me by the conference. I am voluntarily taking this action as the best solution of a situation which can be unhappy for all concerned." Loeffler said

Williams commented that "now activities were questioned are at the conference and the NCAA to

Dot Hood Wins Meet Laurels

Dot Hood of Big Spring has been informed she won first place in singles competition in the Sherwood Lanes bowling tournament in San Angelo, which was terminated several weeks ago.

She earned rights to a big trophy with a 631 aggregate. Her mother, Olive Cauble, finished 11th in singles with a score of

Dot and Olive combined to take 14th place in doubles competition with a score of 1120. Mrs. Hood also finished third in All - Events with a tally of 1770. Mary Ruth Robertson, Big

Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Cauble were bowling as members of the West Texas Brick and Tile team

Bisons Defeat Dallas, 3-1

of this Texas League race after however.

The Buffs whipped the Eagles 3-1 by shoving over two runs in the eleventh on the strength of Dallas' winning streak at six games and pulled Houston within three games of the leaders.

Shreveport into sixth place while the city park last night. Austin, which trimmed Oklahoma The Oilers broke the barrier a bobble.

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In the eleventh, Houston bunched three of its seven hits with an intentional walk and a sacrifice to beat Wall for his third time this season. Muffett allowed Dallas only six hits.

Home runs decided two of the other games. Chuck Oertel hit one in the fifth inning to produce the tie-breaker for San Antonio over Tulsa and Joe Christian homered.

MINOR LOOP

Glist MT (1) AB R H C'DEN (9) AB R H in the seventh for the lone Austin run that beat Oklahoma City. Fort Worth jammed eight runs across in the seventh to come from behind and beat Shreveport going away.

Harris Is Ranked 9th Best Heavy

NEW YORK (P)— Beating Bob Baker seems to be the way to get into the heavyweight rankings. Roy Harris, of Cut and Shoot, Texas, followed the formula and Texas, followed the formula and today was awarded the No. 9 post Daniels tion among the contenders in the latest boxing rankings by Ring

Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Tex., was ranked seventh in the featherweight division.



GLENN MIDDLETON, WITH TROPHY OUTLAY

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16th and 17th award to his trophy

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duties as basketball coach but said he would remain until the expiration of his contract. He did,

With Tommy Hart

His diploma in hand, Big Spring's Bobby Hayworth departs Mc-Murry College this month in search of a coaching job. The one-time Steer quarterback may go to work at a junior high school in Lubbock. He's been recommended for the post by Wilford Moore, who used to coach him at McMurry. Moore is now the head

mentor at Monterey High in Lubbock. Hayworth intends to enter the coaching profession next fall, if that neither the student involved in his tour of duty with the Armed Forces doesn't come up. Otherwise, in Forsan, has just added his 15th, his plans to pursue a coaching career will be shelved for a couple of

If Hayworth does hire out in Lubbock, he'll be the second ex-Steer to go to work there. Cuin Grigsby Jr., who played both basketball and football here, has already been named an assistant at one of the junior high schools in Lubbock.

When Bill Russell, the former basketball All-American, enrolled three trophies. school at San Francisco University, he took the only athletic

Willie Hartack, the jockey, has already been aboard \$661,875 worth of stake winners this year, of which he pockets ten per cent. And the year isn't even half gone. Dr. M. H. Bennett, who recently returned from a trip to Moscow,

become very popular over there. Art DiCesare, the former Big Spring pitcher, lost his first two

says baseball is being introduced in Russia this year and could

starts with the Plainview entry in Southwestern baseball league play. When Johnny McHale was formally inducted as general manager of the Detroit Tigers recently, his wife couldn't be there. She had a

date in the police court downtown about some traffic tickets. Though there's no way of knowing who will enroll yet, Coach Harold Davis of HCJC says he could come up with a fairly potent basketball team next season.

Some very good boys visited Big Spring recently to engage in spring tryouts at the local school and a number of them indicated they would like to come back and enroll in September. Davis will have two part-time regulars back from last season, Larry Glore of Potosi, Mo., and Stan Williams of Dallas.

In order to bend the ear of Congressmen (and try to get them to vote legislation favorable to the National Football League), Bert Bell, the NFL prexy, had to register as a lobbyist.

A British Colombia sophomore named Terry Tobacco, now enrolled at the University of Washington, has done the 440 in 47.0 seconds this spring. And they say he'll get better.

Said a disenchanted Detroit baseball fan, after the Tigers had dropped another game at home recently: Well, we scared 'em again today.

Red Lewis, who did a fine job with the HCJC track and field enough interest in the hobby in be broadcast and televised nation-It required 11 innings to do it team the past season, may retain the coaching job next year. Red and around Big Spring to get a ally over ABC at 9 p.m. EST. round robin tournament. but Houston's Buffs showed Tues- had first indicated he preferred not to be considered after this year club started. day night that Dallas could be had and the schools had made plans to bring in another man. A veteran and maybe won't make a runaway coach. Lewis finds the love for athletics hard to get out of his system, cost? That differs, says Middleton. One can spend as little as 75 cents or as much as \$400 on a single plane. He estimates the Records At Indianapolis

Cosden Oilers Shade 61st consecutive singles by Al Baro and Benny Valenzuela. It snapped Maintenance Team, 9 To 1

Their runs coming in clusters, with James Tidwell. remain in third place and Fort easy 9-1 victory over the 61st teamed up to limit the base team Worth held fourth with an 8-3 tri- Maintenance Squadron of Webb to two hits. The Fliers failed to umph over Shreveport. It knocked AFB in a softball exhibition at score until the ninth, when Gon-

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Bankers, 18-14 The Big Spring Hardware Broncs Amarillo and Waco at Victoria. came from behind to post an 18-14 In Class AAA, Snyder beat Pe-American Minor Little League cos 1-0 Monday and they play the baseball triumph over the Bankers second game at Pecos Friday.

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Two No-Hitters San Antonio edged Tulsa 3-2 to the Cosden Oilers coasted to an Cotton Mize and Troy Wetsel Are Chalked Up

A couple of no-hit, no-run games in the 1911 inaugural thriller. zales tripled and made it home on featured regional playoffs in Texas schoolboy baseball Tuesday fast, scoring three runs in the The Oilers visit San Angelo Sat- with Wichita Falls taking a 1-The Houston-Dallas melee was first. They added their other six urday night for two games with game lead over Dallas Highland a pitching duel between Billy Muf- in the seventh, with the help of Salvato Drug. The first contest be- Park in Class AAAA and Bryan crushing Bay City 8-0 in Class AAA.

Wichita Falls beat Highland Park 2-0. Harold Morgan didn't allow the Scots a single hit and permitted only one ball to be hit out of the infield

in winning the 1951 race and wiped out the old idea of guessing the winning speed and then try-In another AAAA regional play-off, John Reagan of Houston beat ing to maintain that average. The 41st field is full of chargifying speed of 141.444 m.p.h. coming drivers who won't settle for pared with last year's record of Pasadena 2-0 as Paul Timme southpawed a 3-hitter. Joe Thompson pitched the no

hit, no-run game in Class AAA. He did it in giving Bryan the first game of the series with Bay City. Only one batter got as far as second base and that via a walk. Two other series open in Class AAAA Wednesday with Abilene at

Garland and Nacogdoches open a series at Garland Wednesday while South San Antonio entertains Cuero.

Amerson To Tech

LUBBOCK (SC) — Glenn (Amo) Amerson, stand - out quarterback at Munday High School, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at Texas Tech, Coach DeWitt Weaver Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 29, 1957 7

GROSS' GREAT SHOW **GOES FOR NAUGHT**

The Associated Press

Some days you can't make a nickel. And yesterday was one of those days for the Cincinnati Redlegs and Don Gross. Gross, a 25-year-old left-hander, pitched one of his best games ever, walking one, striking out two and allowing just two hits. But he lost to the Milwaukee Braves 1-0—his first defeat since Sept. 8, 1955. The Redlegs, who retained their two-game lead in the National League as the second-place

Brooklyn Dodgers lost 3-2 in 11 innings at Pittsburgh, managed eight hits off Warren Spahn, but left seven runners stranded for their first defeat on the road in 16 games. The Philadelphia Phillies, off on their biggest scoring binge since 1953, walloped the New York Giants

16-6. St. Louis defeated Chicago's Cubs 5-1.

of the Dodgers and the Giants' plate.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox stayed two games in front, defeating Kansas City 3-1 while the second-place New York Yankees went 10 innings to beat Boston 8-5.

Cleveland nudged Detroit 4-3 on Eddie Robinson's two-run pinch homer in the ninth.

Gross, who had won eight since his last loss, had faced only 22 men before Bobby Thomson opened the cat Boston 8-5.

The homer in the ninth.

In before Bobby Thomson opened the Milwaukee eighth with a triple and came home with the clincher on a single by Frank Torre.

Spahn didn't walk a man while gaining his 38th career shutout with his fifth victory of the season.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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IN NAT'L LEAGUE

Door Is Opened For Club Shifts

Each of the eight baseball club Polo Grounds—both plagued by officials yesterday gave approval inadequate parking facilities Phils' 17 hits off six Giant pitchfor this procedure:

quest consent before Oct. 1 to re- and soon-te-expire leases. locate their franchises in San Francisco and Los Angeles, re- pressure is on the New York his sixth. spectively, the league president is fathers to do something pronto in Larry Jackson, a 25-year-old authorized to grant it."

A reported proposal that the Cincinnati Redlegs shift to New their National League teams. York was not considered at the It is not known when or if ants because last February they Rookie Bill Fischer snapped the

of the Dodgers will shout: "West- all its facilities from P. K. Wrig- tory. An RBI single by Sherm

sue election in Los Angeles yes- with the Boston Red Sox for the cago slump. terday which could provide means San Francisco franchise. to build a new city-owned stadi-FORSAN (SC) - Glenn Middle-

ton, employe of an oil company town district.

Glenn, who lived in Borger until recently, is a model - plane enthusiast. He entered two of his craft in a contest at Lamesa last

record, the Webb Air Force Base all possibilities." baseball team tackles the Clovis, The two successes combined to N. M., AFB contingent in a 3:30 give him high point honors with o'clock engagement this afternoon the meet, good for the biggest in Steer Park.

trophy in the meet. (He is holding The engagement will be the the award in the above picture.) first of three billed on successive Middleton has the unique distinction of having won a trophy of service contingents meet again some sort in every contest in tomorrow in a holiday special at which his planes have competed 3 p. m. and on Friday at 3:30 since he took up the hobby several years ago. He keeps the

Jim Zapp, Webb manager, said awards on the top of his television ticket prices have been set at 50 set at Forsan and jokingly allows and 25 cents. as how he is going to have to get The Dusters beat Clovis in a bigger set, if the trophies keep Clovis last week behind the fivehit pitching of Lefty Wayne In Lamesa, his planes were in Teimeier. Zapp indicated Teimeier competition with craft owned by would pitch again Thursday, in all

Materials for a model plane can be purchased in a kit at any hobby shop. However, all of Mid-Ortiz Is Favored dleton's planes are originally de-Over Frenchman Has Glenn ever done much fly-

probability.

aerial engineer in the European theatre of operations during World Puerto Rican lightweight from Chicago Ortiz, Puerto Rican lightweight from North Local Chicago Ortiz, Puerto Rican lightweight from Chicago Opens New York, is an 8-5 favorite tonight to stretch his undefeated Middleton won his first model string through 24 bouts in a 10- Sixteen of the nation's top womplane contest trophy in a contest rounder with Felix Chiocca of en professional golfers, led by de-Paris, France. He has fond hopes of arousing

By DALE BURGESS

How much does such a hobby cost? That differs, says Middleton.

Vet Drivers Predict New

or the start

lion-dollar fund earmarked for a 8 to 10 million dollars damages. the loser in relief. Nothing can be done about mov- Don Mossi made his first start ing a franchise until Oct. 1, the to help Cleveland's injury-weakspecified time limit to draft mi- ened pitching staff. He gave three nor league territory under base- hits in eight for his second The first reaction of O'Malley ninth, but had to escape a bases and Stoneham to the National loaded jam to save it. Two of League vote was: "The league the Tiger hits were homers, a

or this procedure:

'If New York and Brooklyn request consent before Oct. 1 to report their franchises in San

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The Dodgers have a clearer off loser Moe Drabowsky and two Port Arthur

path to move West than the Gi- relievers. Presidents Horace Stoneham of bought the Los Angeles franchise A's winning streak at four games Corpus Christi at Beaumont (2) the Giants and Walter O'Malley of the Pacific Coast League and with a six-hitter for his third vic-

The Dodgers missed their

chance to gain ground on PeeWee

burgh. The Bucs shelled Don Newcombe, who had six consec-

Ted Williams' lone hit, his 11th Ballinger Carlsbad And the PCL is reported to be home run, brought the Red Sox H um seating 60,000 in a 600-acre ready for "a fight for its life" a 5-5 tie in the ninth at Boston, plot of the Cavez-Ravine area stand against the invasion. An of- but the Yankees socked it away within easy distance of the down- ficial of the National League, who with three in the 10th, two on a declined to be identified, said the Hank Bauer double. Art Ditmar San Francisco has a five-mil- PCL is prepared to demand from won it in relief with Ike Delock

victory. Ray Narleski worked the Now boasting a 4-4 won - lost has given us a chance to explore solo shot by Ray Boone and a

Three Americans Register Wins In British Tourney

FORMBY, England UP- Three | Haverford, Pa., were the winners. out of four American won their Andrews beat H. V. Thomson fourth round matches in the Britof Scotland, 4 and 3, Morey de ish Amateur Golf Championship feated Frank Fawcett of England today and earned places in the 5 and 4. Ridgeley whipped Dr. last 16. One strong challenger, F. W. Deighton of Scotland, two Jimmy McHale, was eliminated. Gene Andrews, former U.S. public links champion from Pacific Palisades, Calif., Dale Morey, U.S. Walker Cup player from Indianapolis; and Harold Ridge-

Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (#) fending champion Marlene Bauer ers. I've had only occasional The Chicago Stadium fight will Hagge, were set to begin play to- rounds recently in the United

they're on the track. There are

without a fatality but drivers Tony

walt were injured. Both recovered

Maximum engine sizes were cut

tomorrow's field an average qual-

INDIANAPOLIS (-Auto rac- three of them in the front rowing fans, already lined up for Pat O'Connor, who led 38 laps last

miles around Indianapolis SpeedEddie Sachs, a hot driver from

way gates today, were assured the dirt tracks making his first

that tomorrow they'll see one of Indianapolis start; and Troy Rutt-

Ray Harroun beat Ralph Mulford Last year's "500" was run

Thirty-three drivers were set Bettenhausen and Jimmy Day-

Veteran drivers predicted a and will start tomorrow. Prelim-

Lee Wallard, who set the mod- have claimed one life-Keith An-

Wallard charged from the start 10 per cent in an attempt to stop

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the long grind, asserted, "It's the tice run.

anything but the lead as long as 142.507.

most wide-open race in history."

Charlie Stowe, English veteran eliminated McHale, one up. Fifth round matches were or later today. ley, an Air Force sergeant from

Two British Walker Cup prospects, George Duncan of Wales and Major David Blair of Scotland, were eliminated along with L. G. Taylor of Scotland.

The 43-year-old Ridgeley has been stationed in Britain for the last six years and has won several local amateur titles. "I've played about 75 courses

over here, and I reckon I know them as well as most British golfment I played in was the Pensacola, Fla., tournament where I finished low amateur," he said. Ridgeley joined the favorites with par - shattering golf over Formby's 6,803-yard par 35-37-72 links yesterday

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Time Eastern Standard Philadelphia at New York, 12:30 p.m. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m. Only games scheduled Reese's throwing error at Pitts-By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (P)—The National League has opened the door to the Golden West for the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers and the Court of the C

BASEBALL .

STANDINGS

all its facilities from P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs
But it could be very tempting
to do so.

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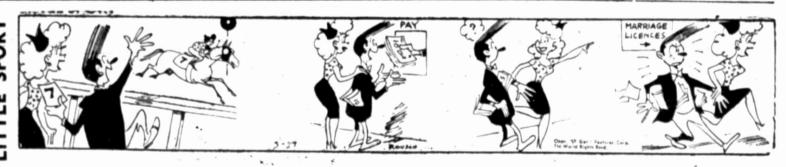
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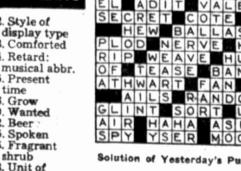
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To Receive Aggie Scholarships

Recipients of the annual scholarships given by the Big Spring Texas A&M Club were annuanced Tuesday evening as Jerry McMahen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen, 1304 Johnson, and Patrick Fisher, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. H. J. Heise, 504 Galveston. The presentation, made by John Taylor, club president, at the commencement ceremonies, carries a potential of \$1,000 payable one fourth for each year of attendance at A&M. The scholarship is financed by the annual AM barbecue, which will be held this year at the City Park on June 6.

Officials reporting:

insurance association

State Bank of Houston.

Drilling Co. of Houston.

Of Loraine Dies

Garcia, 86, resident of Mitchell

Mr. Garcia was born in Browns-

Department of Public Safety Di-

Daniel Asks Ethics Law Be Clarified

should be filed under the new code of ethics law should be clarified, Gov. Price Daniel said yes Director and \$615 stockholder in

Answering questions at a news Corp. conference, Daniel said he thought "it would be proper for the secretary of state to ask the attorney general for clarification. I suggest he do it if necessary."

Many state employes have listed "none" for their memberships birth Jr. and H. D. Dodgen: Cutin corporations or companies un-About 200 public officials and

state employes had filed sworn statements with the secretary of state. Among these were six senators and 27 representatives. Daniel said he did not think it necessary for him to file, since Highland Oil Co.; assistant sec-

carried in the code of ethics. the Constitution. However, no fil- Petry Jr. of Carrizo Springs, Diing was required until the 55th rector of Union State Bank of session passed the so-called "good Carrizo Springs. government" measure. It provides employes and officials- Murray Jr.: Owns minor interest including legislators-must file in father's rig building, drilling or corporation "under the jurisdiction of a state regulatory agen-

Secretary of State Zollie Steak ley said the regulatory agencies are the Board of Insurance Commissioners, Banking Department, Railroad Commission and Liquor

He said the new law could be in American National Bank of legal grounds to remove state employes who do not file but his office lacks policing powers to enforce compliance of state officials

Senators filing statements in

cluded: Hubert Hudson of Brownsville: Director and stockholder of the Eugenio Garcia First National Bank of Browns-Crawford Martin of Hillsboro:

"None." Representatives filing included:

Tom Joseph of Waco: Director of the Bellmead State Bank at home on Route No. 2, Loraine, at Waco and Oak Forest State Bank noon Tuesday. at Houston Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont: Owner of Flash Transfer and lic Church in Colorado City with

Jerry Sadler of Percilla: Oil tor, officiating. Burial will be in producer, lawyer, owner of 686- the Mitchell County Cemetery. acre farm and one hound dog, all at Percilla; Sadler Building and ville Sept. 7, 1870, and was mar-Speegle Building, both at Pales- ried to Paula Gonzales in Beeville Streets for less than two hours and

Storage Co. of Beaumont.

T&P Promotes A. G. Mitchell

The appointment of A. G. Mitchell to the position of assistant superintendent of special service for the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, with headquarters, at Big Spring, was announced today by L. C. Porter, vice president of operations for the railroad.

tered service with the Texas and ternational Fidelity Insurance Co. Pacific as a special officer July 17, 1947. On May 16, 1952, he was appointed special agent for the Game Commissioners W. J. Cutcarrier, which position he held until his recent promotion. birth is vice president and Dodgen

president of a mutual assessment Game Commissioner Chairman named chief, succeeding J. B. Herbert Frensley of Houston; Vice Bruton. He subsequently resigned president and assistant secretary this place and later joined the of the Brown Securities Corp. and T&P employ.

Staff For Summer **Recreation Program** Railroad Commissioner William

sworn statements for being an of- contracting and oil producing firm has accepted a place on the city- Methodist Church. ficer, agent or member of a firm of Brannon and Murray of Cole- wide Summer Recreational staff. man; minority interest in BBM Land Commissioner Earl Rudder: Stockholder in Southwest Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Longrector Homer Garrison Jr.: Two sports and activities.

shares preferred stock in Corp. of America of Austin; 150 shares Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby of Plainview: education major.

picked up for the teen - age sum- education of the church. mer program, but he urged young people to call this week to the YMCA to enroll in activities which Firemen Extinguish include tennis, golf, softball, basketball, volleyball, one - act COLORADO CITY - Eugenio plays, figure-fashioning exercises, teen - age social affairs, and

Services have been set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Anne Catho-

ment operated its radar unit. in 1890. Surviving are his wife, issued the 12 tickets. Police Chief Harold Coley of Conroe: six sons and two daughters. Ar- C. L. Rogers said be plans to rangements are in charge of Kiker work the unit every day if possible

the Rev. Thomas Quinlivan, pas-

Twelve tickets were issued by police Tuesday while the depart-Officers worked the speed in-

State Auditor C. H. Cavness: Builder and Bankers Insurance Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, state adjutant general: Director of In-

Mitchell, a native of Denton, en-

Coming here from Denton more than a decade ago, Mitchell joined the police force and later was

the Constitution set out the same retary of Joe Hughes, Inc. of Houston; director of the Industrial Hayworth Joins

Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the YMCA and director of the Bible School Set summer program, said that Hayworth will supervise part of the For Lamesa Church Fun Club program for youngsters. great deal of his time, however, will be in the teen - age

Hayworth, a graduate of Big

County since 1950, died at his farm others.

Police Radar Unit

Proposals For Recreational Facilities At Lake Approved

night at the city commission meet- cutting of trees or shrubs, and ex- the commission Tuesday night. Asbury, chairman of the cooperation of stocking the lake. Asbury suggested the city write of recommendations from mittee. His list was tenta-upproved, and the city at Walton Morrison, was into to draw up an ordinance of the charges.

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Desertion Alleged

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Walton Morrison, was into the court of the preace of the court of the preace of the place of the pl structed to draw up an ordinance if that group desired to participate not liable for any damages. As a Grice, justice of the peace, in the work. including the changes.

would make daily fishing permits ficial action was taken. 50 cents — they are 25 cents now the same.

for \$5 would allow a man, his wife, shrubs to improve the area. and children under 12 to boat or

boat would be charged \$1 or have the commission authorized the she said. to purchase \$10 in annual per-city manager, H. W. Whitney, to The commission told her it is LEASES

size limits on fish (bass 11 inches, serve

ing for expanding the recreational tending an invitation to the Cos- The money was final payment for facilities at Moss Creek Lake. den Hunting and Fishing Club for work constructing the water res-Ben Asbury, chairman of the cooperation of stocking the lake, ervoir in Edwards Heights, and Moss Creek Sportsman Commit- Asbury suggested the city write insurance claims came as a retee. came to the commission with the Texas Game and Fish Com- sult of blasting at the site. a list of recommendations from mission about fish to stock Powell However, the city received a letthe committee. His list was tenta- Lake. Then periodically, fish could ter from Yarbrough's insurance charged with wife desertion in a tively approved, and the city at- be transferred from Powell to company, the Travelers Insurance complaint filed by the district at-

The ordinance then would be the The commission mentioned hold Yarbrough's final payment. official guide and would provide building picnic tables, barbecue Approval was given to a resolu- Aid For Oltonites for punishment for failure to fol- pits, and shade arbors on the tion requesting the State Highway north shore for the benefit of per- Department to widen the pave-The list of requests included sons who would like to go to the ment and install curbs and gutters Chapter of the American Red changes in fishing rates and ad-lake for an outing as well as on East Fourth from Coleman dition of boating fees. The changes fishermen and boaters, but no of-Hill to Birdwell.

and the boating fee would be ting Johnny Johansen, city park the curb and gutter payment. superintendent, to inspect the area Mrs. Eunice Myers came to the In addition, an annual permit and recommend suitable trees and commission concerning noise and

Thus a person fishing from a H. Weaver, have resigned, and turbance originates at 605 Main,

channel cat 12 inches, and crap- The \$32,850.20 being held back individually to the city attorney

result, the city had no grounds to

Whitney had a petition to pre-Also, the group suggested get- sent to property owners involved in disturbance caused by the apart-Two members of the seven-man ment house next door. Mrs. Myers committee, R. D. Rogers and R. resides at 6091/2 Main, and the dis-

its.

Contact Louis Maneely and R. E. strictly a legal problem since she lives in a commercial zone and lives in a commercia advised her to take the matters 32. pie seven inches) erection of eight from Clyde Yarbrough, Odessa and file complaints against the metal signs showing the restricted contractor, pending completion of persons disturbing her.

| And Gas Company, southeast quarter of Section 32. Block 3. Township 3-north.

Ex-Mitchell Farmer Dies

COLORADO CITY - A. A. Andrews, 82, retired Mitchell County farmer, died early Wednesday in Greenville after a long illness.

He had been making his home in Greenville for the past two years with a daughter. Funeral will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Oak Street Baptist Church here with the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Caraway, officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. B. Murray, San Angelo, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemeery under the direction of Kiker Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Andrews was born in Hope, Ark., on Nov. 5, 1874, and he came to Colorado City in 1919. In 1896 he was married to Sula B. Hughes in McNeill, Ark, and she died in August of 1948.

Four daughters survive and they are Mrs. Vera Nichols, Huntingon Beach, Calif., Mrs. Mike Reese, Midland, Mrs. Grace Cooper, Greenville, and Mrs. Harvey L. R. M. Andrews, Garland. One sister, Mrs. Alice Webb, McNeill,
Ark., 14 grandchildren and 16 great - grandchildren, also survive your personal situation which I

Library Aide To Work Full-Time

Library as extra help for several influential advisers. years, will go to work on June 1 on a full-time basis.

This is made possible by the action of the commissioners in providing an additional half - day assistant for the library. Heretofore the library has been allowed two full-time and one half - time workers. Now three full - time employes will be on duty.

'Cotton Problems' Object Of School

LAMESA - A "cotton probems" school for about 10 area county farm agents is to be held at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Three representatives of the extension service are to conduct the school, Cotton insects and new production methods will be dis-

Lamesa Methodists At Annual Meeting

LAMESA - Attending the annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference at Polk Street Methodare the Rev. Alvin G. Smith, pas- E 14th; I. G. Morrow, 611 Galves- arrangements. Rites are set tentator of the Clarke Methodist ton; E. O. Hicks, Gall Rt.; tively for Thursday at the Sacred Church; Mrs. C. M. Curry, lay Earnest Webster, Stanton; Charildelegate, from Clarke Methodist la Leonard, 1109 Johnson. Bobby Hayworth, who graduated Church; the Rev. J. Lloyd May-hew, pastor, and Purvis Vandi-Monday from McMurry College, vere, lay delegate, from the First

Bible School of the First Baptist field where he will coach special Church has been set for June 3-12, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Preparation day, including reg-

Spring High School, was quarter- istration, a sample program, a back for the McMurry football parade and refreshments, will be team and was named outstanding conducted Friday from 8:30 to boy student at the college prior 10:45 a.m. All boys and girls beto his graduation. He is a physical tween three and 14 years of age are invited to attend, according to Hardy said that registration had Ed Wittner, director of music and

Two Blazes Tuesday

Two fires occurring in Big No Injuries In Spring Tuesday were extinguished by firemen from the 18th and Main sub-station.

At 1400 Austin, a pot of grease on the oven created a fire, but no damage resulted. The address is the residence of Palmer Smith. Later, fire developed from an 10 a. m. Wednesday. air conditioner at the W. W. Grant residence at 1611 Young. No damage was reported, however.

Two Bicycles Are On Stolen Report

the alley of the 1200 block of Blackburn this morning. It had been abandoned about a week, officers claimed. Tuesday, a Mrs. Walker, 1611

Scurry, reported loss of a bicycle, COTTON and later a Mrs. Ort, 706 Birdwell, reported a bike had been

Cross will deliver boxes of clothing and household items to Olton tornado victims. A drive for contributions was to end today

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

SHE TOOK IT LITERALLY

PHILADELPHIA UP-In the theater, they say "break a leg" to an actor just before he goes on stage, but it really means "good luck." Dancer Jean Williams was

appearing in a musical at a tent theater near Philadelphia recently and no one remembered the ritual as she went on. During a second act blackout, Jean tumbled into the orchestra pit. She broke her

HUMPHREY

(Continued from Page 1)

In a letter to Humphrey, Eisen

hower said: "Although I have known for fully understand, I of course, accept your decision.'

Humphrey wrote Eisenhower that it was "with sincere regret that I tender my resignation." Humphrey has been a member of the Cabinet since Eisenhower Mrs. Jim Engstrom, who has took office and reportedly has worked for the Howard County been one of the President's most

> CLOSE RELATIONSHIP There has also been a close

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower have been the guests of of Gail, Humphrey and his wife in February the last four years at Humphrey's plantation estate at Thomasville, Ga.

hower's original Cabinet, Three hower's original Cabinet. Three others resigned, the late Martin P. Durkin as secretary of Labor in 1953, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as secretary of Health, Education

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 1005 E. 12th; Martha Logsdon, Gail by Tubb. Rt.; Bertha Hale, Coahoma; Van ton, 811 W. 7th.

Dismissals — Randall A. Banks. Sloan-Thomas Funeral Home 811 E. 14th; Ronald T. Banks, 811 Midland is in charge

Methodists At '57 Conference

charged with DWI, was arraigned Big Spring Methodist ministers, District Supt. O. W. Carter and several lay delegates are in Amarillo this week for the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas was set at \$500. Methodist Conference.

The session opened Tuesday evening and will be concluded and Diego Velosquez Navacio, For Davis Baby Friday with the reading of pasto- charged with possession of liquor, ral appointments for the next in complaints drawn by the of-

Spring are Dr. Jordan Grooms, county jail on \$500 bonds, First Methodist pastor; Rev. C W. Parmenter, Wesley Memoria minister: K. H. McGibbon, Rob Lamesa School Staff | ficiating. ert Stripling and others.

Highway Mishap

Two cars, in which a number of cident two miles from Big Spring said the superintendent, those are great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. on the Andrews Highway around the only vacancies. on the Andrews Highway around

Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff, and that no one was injured.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK &—The stock market opened generally higher in active trading today. Key stocks advanced fractions to a point. A few losses were among pivotal point. A lew losses were among provided issues.

General Dynamics was up % at 61%, Bethlehem Steel up ¼ at 45%. General Electric up ¾ at 66, Standard Oil (New Jersey) up ¼ at 63. Royal Dutch up 1 at 52%. Sars Roebuck lost ¼ at 25% and U. to 25 higher; choice 19.25-19.50.

Santa Fe, AT&T and Allied Chemical lost a bit.

WEATHER

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. Only minor daily changes. Moderate to heavy rain in widely scattered showers and local thunderstorms. SPRING . Chicago

Denyer
EI Paso
Fort Worth
Galveston
New York

Sun sets today at 7:46 p.m. Rises Thursby at 5:41 a.m.

S. M. Anderson, curriculum director, said the re-survey was indicated they will be on hand at P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE

Borden Wildcat Produces 45 **Barrels In Test Of Nine Hours**

less than 10 per cent. Meanwhile in Glasscock County, Shell drillstem tested the No. 1 Currie today, but the zone was not 476.64 barrels of oil and eight per gauges on production. It is 1,985 reported. Last week, operator cent water through a 24-64-inch found strong oil shows on a test choke in 24 hours. Gravity is 38.8 lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey. in the Wolfcamp, Location is about degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 708-1.

Borden

great - grandchildren, also survive your personal situation which I pumped 23 hours and made 107.20 barrels of fluid, which contained 96 harrels of oil. Perforations are from 7 704-10 and 7 742-56 feet. The wildcat is 646 from south and 1, 972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey, eight miles east of Gail.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, also testing the Pennsylvania, flowed 45.60 barrels of fluid in nine hours through a 13-64-inch choke It was more than 90 per cent oil. Operator continued to test today. personal relationship between the Drillsite is 660 from south and 2.019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey, 10 miles southwest

Tractor Victim's Humphrey's departure will Rites Tentatively

Continental No. 2-39 Good, in

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at noon today for Arturo Recovery was 120 feet of mud. and Welfare in 1955, and Douglas Loera, 17, killed Tuesday afternoon The venture is 1,650 from south McKay as secretary of the Interior in 1956.

when the tractor he was driving overturned five miles southwest of Midland.

when the tractor he was driving and 2,310 from east lines, 79-M, barrels of oil and two per cent water in finaling. It is 330 from north and west lines, 32-30-1s, 7&P

Young Loera, the son of

of Big Spring and was killed near Admissions — S. G. Bledsoe, a Midland County farm operated Two other youths were riding

Allen Barton, Forsan; Lucille on the tractor, but they were not Are Investigated Lozen, Odessa; Mrs. Blanche Bur-hurt. Loera was pinned beneath the machine.

> Heart Catholic Church here with the interment to be in the City drivers of cars colliding. Cemetery. Nolan, was riding a motorscooter which was involved in an accident Bonds Are Set

in Howard County Court on Wedcollided. nesday morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge. His bond Bernardo Nunez charged with transporting liquor,

In Three Cases

pastor; Rev. Jesse Young, Park Few Vacancies On

Schools C. W. Tarter said Tuesday early Tuesday morning. that four or five elementary teachers will be needed here before her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. school starts this fall, in addition Herman Davis of Colorado City high school youngsters were rid- to a choral director at Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nall ing, were involved in a minor ac- High School. At the present time, of Trinidad, and her paternal

barrels of fluid in nine hours.

7,273-90 feet. The location is C
The fluid was more than 90 per SE SE, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Gulf No. 11 C. C. Canon pumped The venture is Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson about 10 miles southwest of Gail. Operator is water on 24-hour potential. The well is in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) well is in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) at the Champlin No. 1 E. plugged back testing the Pennsyl- field 660 feet from north and east L. Hillger, a wildcat eight miles vanian. Tuesday it flowed nine lines, 40-33-5n, T&P Survey. Gravi- northwest of Garden City. Lohours and made 45.60 barrels of ty is 34.3 degrees. Total depth is cation is 1.650 feet from north and fluid through a partial choke, with 7,600 feet, and top of the pay sec- 2,310 from west lines, 18-34-3s, basic sediment and water gauging tion is 7,500 feet, two feet below T&P Survey.

the bottom of the casing. Texas No. 14-A-NCT-7 Miller, al- in the Garden City field, tested so in the Jo-Mill field, flowed Fusselman perforations with no

In the Arthur field, Seaboard pumped 35 barrels of oil and 10 No. 2-38 Good finaled for a daily per cent water on potential test. potential of 473.46 barrels of 39.6- Gravity is 37 degrees. The well is degree oil and 15 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio is 378-1. It completed from perforations between 7,482- 12-37-5s, T&P Survey. Total depth 530 feet, and total depth is 7,559 is 7,800 feet, and top of the pay feet. Location is 660 from south and 1.980 from west lines, 28-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

McRae No. 1 Landers, a wildcat 14 miles west of Lamesa, was pulling core today. The core was 12,880-95 feet. Operator from cored from 12,260-80 feet Tuesday but no description of it was reported. Drillsite is 1.984 from north and 2,348 from east lines, fluid. Perforations extend from

deepened to 8,330 feet after taking a drillstem test from 8,245-316 330 from east lines, 159-29, W&NW feet, with the tool open one hour.

Five and a half miles HOSPITAL NOTES and Mrs. Juan Loera of Route west of Lamesa, Humble No. 1 No. 2, Big Spring, was employed R. E. Britt deepened to 10,170 by Horace Tubb who farms north feet in lime. It is staked 660 feet

Three Accidents

The lone accident occurring in In the 300 block of Scurry, Marie sincere appreciation for sympa-Mendoza, 507 N. Douglas, and thetic attention, beautiful floral Emma Kimble, 1608 E. 6th, were tributes and other courtesies ex-Tuesday, Jerry Newton, 1506

with a car driven by Parter Thomas of Lawton, Okla. The accident occurred at 16th and Run-

Aguilina, Services Held

ficers of the Texas Liquor Control services were held for Marcia Among those attending from Big Board, have been released from Gail Davis, infant daughter Spring are Dr. Jordan Grooms, county jail on \$500 bonds.

Gail Davis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Colorado City, at 3 p. m. Tues-day in the Colorado City Cemetery, with Fred Robinson, pastor of the First Assembly of God, of-

> She was born Monday in the LAMESA - Superintendent of Root Memorial Hospital and died Survivors include her parents:

> > Since April, the city has con-

sidered applications for the job.

The young lawyer met with the

He is a resident at El Paso

Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff, investigated the incident and said City Attorney Applicant **Meets With Commission**

A prospective city attorney look-| Morrison agreed with the commised over the city's legal problems sion's thinking.

He is Wayne Basden, a gradu- and Basden was asked to come ate of the Texas School of Law, and speak to the commission and who was admitted to the bar this look over the city's system. month. Basden spent most of the morning talking to Walton Morri- commission Tuesday night and reson, present city attorney, about mained through the entire meeting the city's legal procedure.

At present, Morrison is paid as usually confronts the group. a part - time employe, and the commission felt the need of a full- but grew up at Pecos. He was

siding there.

time man when it considered the born in Big Spring, however. He budget for the present fiscal year. is married and has two children.

pupil in their original estimate of 1300 and 1400 blocks of Stadium, Price \$600, \$200 cash Balance \$25 month the 1300 and 1400 blocks of Tuc- several 14x18 houses with bath, turn elementary pupils in the area. The latest survey shows there son, and the 600 and 700 blocks are 32 pupils in the section. The of Tulsa Road. original accounting had listed 33. In a report to Supt. Floyd Par. One 3 Room Completely furnished -\$ The re-survey was made after sons, Anderson lists the names of the Above Prices Are All Cash.

school patrons had protested to 32 elementary pupils residing in trustees that the number of pupils the area. A 33rd pupil would have shown for their area was far in been listed, but "careful checkexcess of the number actually reling" showed he was "four hours Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475 too young" to enter school next The patrons asked that their fall.

neighborhood, detached from the School trustees are expected to sections. Reasonable equity nexed to East Ward, be returned to the Washington attendance area.

S. M. Anderson, curriculum discontinuation of the section of the sectio

Tests in the Pennsylvanian at a the Arthur field, prepared to test from north and west lines, Labor Borden County wildcat rated 45 after perforating from 7,230-69 and 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Operator constructed roads to

Hamilton - Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, from north and 2.318 from west

Shell No. 1 Currie drillstern testmore than two years that your six miles north of Garden City. Perforations extend from 7.278-332 feet, with top of the pay section at retirement from government service could not be indefinitely post.

Borden

Shell No. 1 Currie drillstem test-ed today from 8.295-513 feet in shale. The wildcat is 665 feet, with top of the pay section at 7.278. Total depth is 7.920 feet, but

in the Spraberry Trend Area 660 feet from south and west lines, section is 6.874 feet. It produced from open hole and also from perforations in casing from 6,870-918 feet. Casing extends to 7,780

Howard

In the Howard-Glasscock field, Continental No. 2-C Settles pumped 122 barrels of 30-degree oil and 19 per cent water in 24 hours, after treatment with 1,000 gallons acid and 8,000 gallons fracture Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson 2,446-70 feet in the San Andres, SL Survey.
Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey and top of the pay section is 2,-Location is 330 from north and

> in the Snyder field, pumped 103.22 Survey, Total depth is 2,668 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,631 feet. It produced from open hole, D. L. Dorland staked the No. 11-A Settles in the Howard-Glasscock field to test the Yates to 1,500 feet. It is 380 from south and 330 from west lines, 135-29, W&NW

Survey, about 11 miles southeast of Big Spring.

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3:30—Matinee Showcase 4:30—2-Gun Showcase 5:30—Lil' Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Code "3" 7:00—Kraft Theatre 8:00—KrugerTheatre 9:00—O. Henry Playh 9:30—This Is Your Life 10:00—News 10:10—Sports, Weather 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off	THURSDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 7:00—Today 8:00—Home 9:00—Romper Room 9:00—Trith or Cinsinces 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Close Up 11:30—Club '60' 12:30—Tennessee Ernie 1:00—Matimee 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:43—M'd'rn Romances 3:00—Comedy Time 3:30—Matimee Bhowcase 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse	5:30—Lil' Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Dinah Shore 6:45—Sports Review 7:00—People's Choice 7:30—Pord Show 8:00—Video Threatre 9:00—Best of Groucho 9:30—Dragnet 10:00—News 10:10—Sports Weather 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off									
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:55—Sign On 7:00—Capt. Kangaroo KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA THURSDAY MORNING :45-Doug Edwards : 30—Popeye Presents : 00—Valiant Lady -Weather 30-Search for Tom 5:30—Stan Dyer Sings 5:45—Keys to Advinire 45-Ouiding Light 00-News 19-Stand Be Counted 30-China Smith 0:00-Look at Sports

THURSDAY MORNING

0:30-News

0:45-Weather

100—Our Miss Brooks
1 00—Our Miss Brooks
2 00—House Party
00—Big Payoff
1 00—Bob Crosby
2 00—Brighter Day
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7-00—Capt. Kangaroo
7-45—News
7-55—Local News
100—Garry Moore
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4 30-My Hero 5:00-Looney Tunes 5:15-Comedy Theatre 5:35-Watch the Birdle 5:45-Looney Tunes 6:00-News, Weather, Feature Section 5-News Festure Section 6:15—Doug Edwards 1:00—20th Cent.-Fox 1:00—Arthur Godfrey 10:30-News. Weather :00-Showcase

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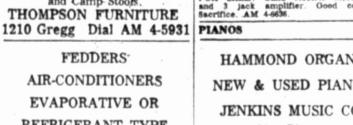
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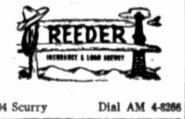


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