BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly bloudy through Saturday. Cooler tonight and Saturday. High today 96, low tonight 18, high tomorrow 90

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No Chance For Tax Cut

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Russian Premier Nikolal Bulganin, seated left, and Finland's Premier V. J. Sukselainen, seated right, put their signatures on a joint communique in Helsinki as Russian leaders ended a goodwill tour of Finland. Others at the signing are not identified. Text of the communique disclosed that, though the Finns went along with the Russians in urging disarmament and prohibition of nuclear tests, the Russians failed to win Finnish support in

Stassen Optimistic On Arms Agreement

are nearer to a first-step disarmament agreement than they have been since World War II. Stassen, U. S. delegate to the five-nation U. N. Disarmament subcommittee, returned from

Date Set For

er in the summer. Ira Shantz, Lubbock, was elected to the mu-

inventory showed \$15,839, a gain of little more than \$5,000 for the year. He also said that the first go on.

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Foreign Aid WASHINGTON OF — Advocates of sharp cuts in the \$3,637,000,000 foreign aid bill shifted strategy Soon, Congress Is Told

first vote.

In the hope of picking up addiamendment to cut 90 million dollars from a proposed authorization

seek first a vote on a move to cut 300 million dollars from the \$1,-800,000,000 the Foreign Relations Committee had voted for direct military assistance.

ly felt they had a better chance they could put it over, they might have better prospects for the bigger slash.

The Senate leadership of both parties remained outwardly confident of keeping the sums in the bill substantially intact. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) predicted final action by

Johnson and Republican Lead-er Knowland (Calif.) urged their colleagues to apply their trimming efforts to a later bill on providing funds for foreign aid. The current bill only sets the terms

conferences with Secretary of tee cut administration requests by State Dulles and other State De- 227 millions. Sen. Morse (D-Ore) yesterday called that "but a spir in the ocean of foreign aid waste," Morse said "a senseless waste ment for the first step than we of millions" has contributed to

"Some difficult problems re- nomic aid has been used for evmain," he continued. "Part of the erything from "bathing facilities major problems has been over-come, but a few major ones re-cambodia."

Foes Continue

foreign aid bill shifted strategy today as the Senate neared its

tional strength, Sen. Long (D-La.) said he would call up first an

Long and his backers apparent-

to carry the smaller cut and that

have been at any time in the last 11 years," Stassen told reporters at London Airport.

Sen. Talmadge (D-Ga) said ec

complete work on his doctorate, Bill Holbert having resigned earling in the summer. Ira Shantz,

period summer enrollment of 171 Of four men picked up for ques-was up nine per cent from the 157 tioning after the child's body was were not blood.

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

ICE CREAM PIE - Hot weather will make this and other recipes in Family Weekly supplement timely reading.

CHILDREN WHO WEREN'T THERE — Youngsters not only miss learning, but absenteeism is costly to Big Spring schools,

of them.

BILL WITH FISHHOOKS — HB 265 ostensibly raised tuition for more revenue; but it is fraught with "fishhooks" which could jeopardize an athletic program, Joe Pickle finds.

SUPER-DIGGER — Gordon Creel, in his "Real West Texan" series,

Family Weekly—gives some shrewd buying tips to make you a David Harum on the car lots.

a new car for the next two years for a net cost of \$640 and may continue the contract thereafter police today for the clue that mercial photographer seen in the wide dragnet for known sex deneighborhood of the girl's home wide dragnet for known sex deneighborhood of the girl's home wide dragnet for known sex deneighborhood of the girl's home wide dragnet for the clue that officers found what they first believed to be bloodstains in his car.

Tests later showed the stains

back with a white shoe lace.

Dr. Robert J. Sillery, chief deputy Wayne County medical examination between the front will have little effect on temperatures.

Bank President iner, said she had been raped generally.
and murdered where she was Dust cut

The board allow straining and each grain and each g

from reservior or base take-off points to the housing area, and possibly for some primary dis-

In Dallas, Col. I. H Impson, Air Force installation representa-tive for the Southwest, said that he had dispatched a field man to Webb to make the necessary sur-veys which would lead to a final

Gusty winds stirred up dust in Northwest Texas Friday while the

get topsoil for his garden.

The body was partly stripped.

Mary's faded blue shorts were side and Madisonville.

The winds rode into Northwest Texas on a weak cool front. Dust cut visibility to a mile at

Congratulations For New French Premier

President Rene Coty, striped suit, congratulates Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, 42, at Elysee Palace

in Paris after latter was confirmed by National Assembly as France's 22nd postwar premier. Members of new cabinet are Gen. Edward Corniglion-Molinier, front left, minister of justice, and Felix

Houphouet-Boigny, front right, state minister. Rear row, left to right, are Rene Billeres, education;

Gerard Jaquet, overseas ministry; Gilbert Jules, interior; and Edouard Bonnefous, public works and transportation. (AP Wirephote.)

Additional On-Base Housing

Federal Civil Defense administra-

eral from 1953 to 1954. private law practice. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Hoegh "organized the Civil Defense pro-

Prospect Until'59 WASHINGTON UM — Secretary were called as windup wit of the Treasury Humphrey told before a Senate-House Eco and fiscal policies of the govern-

Congress today a tax cut this year is "absolutely out of the ques-tion," and said it was "perfectly

that he foresaw no prospect of tax reduction before 1959. Humphrey, soon to step out of the administration, presented his fiscal views to a Senate-House

Asked by Chairman Mills (D-Ark.) to state "in all candor" whether the administration proposes to recommend a tax reduction to Congress next year,
Humphrey replied: "There are no
such plans that I know of. My
view is that a tax cut is absolutely out of the question this year and

would be a great mistake."

As for next year, Humphrey said he did not know but declared

at this time until we know how much more about what next year is going to produce."

Humphrey was asked whether Congress would be asked to raise the debt limit again. The statutory ceiling on the debt is 275 billion dollars but there is now a "temporary" ceiling of 278 billions.

Humphrey Sees No

He had been in failing health following a stroke suffered four years ago, and seriously ill for four weeks. Two weeks ago he was hospitalized, but he failed to

Funeral will be said at t First Christian Church, where was elder emeritus, at 10 a.

idle" to speculate on prospects for 1958.

Until government income and spending is adjusted to provide a Treasury surplus for the forsee-

Treasury surplus for the forsee-able future, Humphrey indicated ary pressures already pushir federal spending upward.

that it would be "perfectly idle to make plans for any tax reduction at this time until we know how

Sto,000 of the needed funds (estimated at \$175,000) but will be remainder at Webb, said that the funds would include the government's share of the \$175,000 proment's share of the \$175,000 program for extending water and sew-lines to the baying area south south at the baying at th Chamber of Commerce endorsement of the proposal for additional on-base housing. The two committees voted jointly to recommend such action of the Chamber's

board of directors Monday. They also voted a recommendation of PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti Ination from Fignole whose whereendorsement for the \$50,000 reve- The army ousted Daniel Fignole abouts was not officially disnue bond issue on which the City as provisional president of Haiti closed. One report said he and

of sanitary facilities, existence of fire hazards and other factors. A minimum of 635 square feet of floor space is set for one-bedroom houses or apartments. This ranges to the factors of the juntaneous fort for four forms.

Hoegh, 49, was governor of Iowa from 1954 through 1956? He was defeated in a bid for re-elec-Fortune Of Half-Million

housing project and civilian developments in the air base area.

Lt. Bigelow said the Air Force standards for "adequate" housing covers amount of floor space, types of construction, availability of sanitary facilities, existence of

Only last Sunday, Fignole had ordered Kebreau to run a loyalty check on every army officer from captain to colonel—apparently in an effort to forestall just what

NEW YORK &— A frail little woman of 90, who lived in a fire-damaged apartment and dined on 15-cent hotdogs, turned out today to have a fortune of nearly \$500, 000 — and kept more than half of it under her bed.

The woman, Mrs. Emma Buhl De Hart, died three weeks ago after being found almost helpless from malnutrition and kidney and heart diseases.

Chief Col. Pierre Armand, who effort to seize control of the arm set off the bloodshed of May took refuge in the Spanish E bassy here Monday rather the bassy



anything else. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

at London Airport.

LONDON (49 - Harold Stassen | Washington for resumption of the and ceilings for spending. said today that the big powers arms talks this afternoon after The Foreign Relations Comm

Howard County Junior College trustees cut quickly through a heavy agenda Thursday, receiving another resignation and electing a new faculty member.

The board also set Aug. 28 as the date for the public hearing on the 1957-58 college budget. Preliminary meeting on the budget will be Aug. 8.

Dr. W. A. Hunt was authorized to negotiate with J. D. Jones for the properties of the properties

as social science instructor was accepted in order that he could pursue his studies for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Texas. Broussard praised the college and administrative conditions and said he felt the faculty home station after the two weeks.

NORTH FT. HOOD (P—Today's section of the YanToday's section of the YanToday section of the YanToday section of the Yan tions and said he felt the faculty home station after the two weeks a wild pitch he considered as an would be used for extending lines intended duster. Southwest. He was the second member of the faculty to leave to

The board accepted an offer from Acme Car Service (Leroy Tidwell) for leasing a car for ad-

would lead them to the savage ques Pares, 23, of Patchogue, Dr. Hunt reported that bookstore rape-slayer of 6-year-old Mary de- N. Y., who was arrested when

DEEPER THAN PALS — Many fathers and sons in Big Spring go a step further; they are partners in business. We list some

gives an intimate look at the squatty badger.

HOW TO BUY A USED CAR — J. M. O'Shea—also writing

the present car as part of the trade, the college will have use of out of countless tips and an area-

was up nine per cent from the 157 tioning after the child's body was of a year ago, and that in addition discovered yesterday in a small woods about 2½ miles from her home in suburban Ecorse Townsenrolled for a second session of ship, two were released.

Were not blood.

Mary, daughter of a Ford Motor Co. technical writer, disaptor Co. tec weeds, was found by an area res-ident who went into the woods to Tex., on U.S. 45. Heavy damage

> placed carefully on a stump near Her hands were tied behind her

Eisenhower today nominated Val
Peterson to be ambassador to
Denmark. Leo A. Hoegh, former
Republican governor of Iowa, was
picked to succeed Peterson as

of Nebraska, has been chief of the February 1953. For a few weeks prior to that, he served as an administrative assistant to Eisen up to 1,080 square feet for four-Valville.

he served as Iowa's attorney gen-Lately he has been engaged in Asked about any background

Takes Own Life

and murdered where she was found.

A post-mortem showed she died of a fractured skull and a stab wound on the left side of her neck. Her body was punctured with deep knife wounds.

The handle of what appeared to be a kitchen paring knife was found near the scene.

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In the weather Bureau said the front was located from Wichita Falls to Childress and south of Lubbock into New Mexico.

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Missionaries Are Released By China

Father Charles J. McCarthy, 42, San Francisco, and Father John Alexander Houle, 42, Glendale, Calif., left the Shanghai house where they had been kept in resert months and went to the lesuit mission headquarters in the Chinese metropolis.

Contacted by telephone from the Chinese metropolis.

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Kong in about 10 days, depending on travel facilities available.

Freeing of the two priests left

three others believed imprisoned in the Peiping-Tientsin area. The number of Americans in Commutanist Chinese custody has dropped gradually from a high of 55 in

Father McCarthy reported that he and Father Houle were both in fair health. He said he couldn't tell if he had lost weight because he hadn't weighed in four years. He added that Father Houle was suffering from a back ailment "but is in much better health than hefore."

"We are very happy to be free again," Father McCarthy said in a halting voice. He said he wanted to tell friends and relatives "how much we appreciate all their throughts, all their prayers

Asked to comment on his treat-

DR PEPPER TO

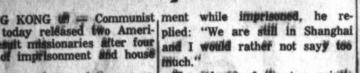
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ed to leave Shanghai for Hong rest in Shanghai were two other priests, the Revs. John P. Waging on travel facilities available.

Freeing of the two priests left ix Americans still confined in Communist China, three under house arrest in Shanghai and house arrest in Shanghai and mond of Yonkers, N.Y. The two

Mrs. Sally Davis of Mullen, mother of Mrs. Ab Oglesby of For-san, died Thursday morning at Mullen, just nine days after the death of her husband, Sam Davis. Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Mullen with interment in a cemetery

HOUSTON, Tex. 49—The Texas Legislature, in trying to raise the pension of Confederate veteran waiter W. Williams, 114, may have cut it off completely until Sept. 1.

Williams, former forage master of Hood's Texas Brigade, and his ailing wife are being cared for at the home of a daughter here, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles.

Williams is confined to his bed and his wife is gravely ill with heart disease.

\$200-a - month pension check. A bill creating a \$300-a-month pension was passed by the Legislature as an emergency measure, it become effective immediately. Presumably it also repealed the appropriation for the \$300 pension so State Comptroller Bob Calvert held up the May check.

However, the appropriations bill that provides funds for the \$300 pension was not an emergency measure and doesn't become effective until Sept. 1. Mr. Davis died June 4 and funeral services for him were held June 6. Both were longtime residents of the Mullen area.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Oglesby, include a grandson, Pete Green of Forsan, and a great-granddaughter, Mrs. W. E. Me-Intosh of Big Spring. They and other relatives were in Mullen to-day for Mrs. Davis' services.

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The old soldier was getting a

Legion Stages Program In

Observance Of 'Flag Day'

Mayflower Hailed For Repeat Voyage

PLYMOUTH, Mass. In — The hardy erew members of Mayllower II were hailed today by the peoples of the United States and England with completion of the re-enactment of the historic saga of 1620.

The cans abourd, returned to his home in Waitham, Mass.; for a reunion with his family, whom he hadn't seen since last March.

Mayllower II was 54 days in crossing the Atlantic from Plymone.

The 33-man erew under Cindr.
Alan Villiers brought the 80-ton square-rigged bark Mayflower II into Plymouth Harbor yesterday just as the Pilgrims did 337 years

Villiers guided the replica ship 24 miles across Cape Cod Bay yesterday after remaining in Provincetown oversight. The original Mayflewer also called at Provincetown before dropping anchor at Plymouth.

Thousands were on shore to wel-come Mayllower II as planes and helicopters flew overhead and a sannon salute was fired from a thore battery. were messages from Eisenhower and Prime Harold Macmillan of

Richard Chiane of Oxford, England, crewman aboard the May-flower II, displays his growth of beard and the medal presented him by a reception committee after arrival in Provincetown, Mass. The 93-foot vessel left England 53 days before landing on the U.S. shore. (AP Wirephoto).

ective until Sept. 1. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson was

asked for an opinion that may

clear the air.

John H. Winters, state public welfare official, said if the pension is delayed, \$50 monthly checks would be authorized for

both Williams and his wife, But

the first checks would not arrive

crossing the Atlantie from Plymouth, England, of a \$,000-mile southerly route. The original Pil-A crowd, estimated variously at

between 10.000 and 50,000, gave a finge cheer as Cindr. Villiers came ashore with young Meany in a replica of a small workboat such as was used in the 1600s.

Then Villiers and the crew hurried to hot baths and a meal of steaks and vegetables. It was the first het bath and the first meal

of fresh food the crew had had Rich Meets Rich

the modern conveniences such as water-heating equipment or re-

None, however, suffered any ill effects from the long voyage beship's medical officer, Dr. John Stevens, 32, of Capetown, South Africa, said the crew enjoyed good health all the way.

Mayflower II will remain in Plymouth about 12 days, then it will be taken to New York as a tourist attraction for the summer and will be returned here in the fall to remain permanently.

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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homa City yesterday to tell him one of his auto headlights was out. Rich asked to see the motor-



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to lead today's observance of the Flag by displaying the colors and in encouraging others to do so. The Legion, he said, remains anx-ious to assist anyone in deter-Walter George **Resting Well**

pared by the Legion which

outline proper display of the na-ion's symbol. Members were also rioted in the correct disposal of

Zachariah called on Legionaires

ATLANTA (#) — Former Sen.
Walter F. George is still in serious
condition but resting comfortably
today at Emory University Hospital where he is being treated

for coronary disease.

His attending physician said last night there has been little change ince the 79-year-old statesman, new President Eisenhower's spe-cial ambassador to NATO, arrived for a checkup Wednesday.

The hospital reported yesterday that "George has had chest pains and shortness of breath due to coronary disease since April of this year. There has been no great hange in his condition during the

change in his condition during the last several weeks and he is now resting comfortably.

Symptoms due to this condition often subside and we must retain an optimistic view. He needs a period of rest and no decisions about his future activities will be made until this is obtained."

'Flag Day' Is Observed Today

Flags are flying today for a very special reason — it is national Flag Day.

The usual commemorative program staged by the Elks Club No. 1386 was staged over TV on Wednesday evening under special dispensation from the national lodge. T. R. Kuykendall, exalted ruler said many commendations had been received, but he reminded residents that the advance pro-gram did not alter the actual date. He urged everyone who has a flag to display it today.

Blizzard Maroons Men On Pike's Peak

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UM —A raging blizzard marconed five men in the Pike's Peak Summit

House today as foot-deep snow blocked the highway.

Highway officials said the road, which has been closed by snow 14 times since its 1987 opening on May 1, would be cleared today.

Don Lawrie, Colorado Springs

Flag Day observances marked mining points of Flag etiquette and the Thursday night meeting of the Howard County Post of the Ameriuntil next month. Mrs. Bowles said she has been getting by on the \$200 pension, a \$100 supplement from the Ameri-In other business the group set \$100 supplement from the American Legion and \$50 a month from the post of the Post. A joint installation on a garage apartment. She

Gets Medal

and respect for the Flag of the tion service with the Auxiliary is said bills are pling up, however, and she is five months behind on Membership was reported at her house note payments.

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And, she added, she's do troduced as a new member.

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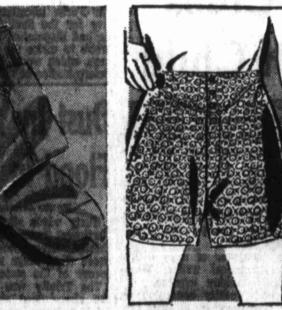
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ATTO

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's squad of assistants continued to press the campaign to close gambling, liquor and bawdy house establish-

Bank records of all persons named in 52 restraining orders obtained by the attorney general's staff were subpoenaed along with the City Health Department's inspection records. These records were sent to a grand jury room vesterday afternoon.

Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Jim Simpson of Texas City, who has spearheaded the drive, said more petitions would be filed. Asst. Atty. Gen. Cecil Rotsch, head of Wilson's legal task force in Galveston County, prepared to go be-

vice operations.

Petitions were filed yesterday against the Chili Bowl and Vic A. Galveston County; the Boneta putting pressure on him. Club and W. E. Nelson, also of Kemah; Hope Rooms and Jessie

ized gambling and the beginning pointed by the Army Far East fight in Washington to prevent of a new era of law enforcement in Texas." He did not say what

gambling and prostitution along the coast. He promised full support in keeping them closed.

support," adding: the governor's office to see that Ran Fulton tablishments of organized crime the conclusion of the second of a groups.

signed to keep these unlawful establishments from operating."

Kiwanis Hears Talk On Soil

Readoption of the "Jubilee Year" practice of the ancient Hebrews, under which each 50th year saw the soils unsowed, all debts cancelled, all property reverted to its original owners and all slaves and prisoners freed, might work out better for modern day civilization than most people think, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, told the Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday noon.

The speaker, pointing out in a brief talk that wasting of the soil was the most "wicked" sin a man could commit against himself, referred to the "Jubilee Year" because in that interval crops were not planted and the soil was allowed to remain fallow.

There are naturally thousands of questions that could be asked about such a plan and I think there are answers for each question, if we had time to do so," the speaker said.

The Wheat twins, Walter and Susan, were presented in a group of vocal selections. This was their initial appearance at the Kiwanis Club. They were warmly applaud-

Killed By Car

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P) - Duane Dve. 17, was killed by a car last night when he slid down off a wagon load of hay to go after a friend's hat.

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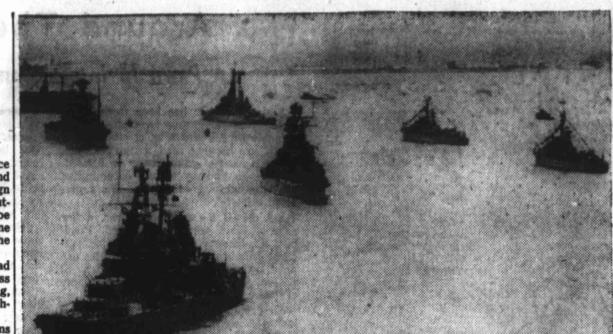
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Foreign Ships Reviewed

The reviewing ships Canberra, foreground, followed by the cruisers Boston and Northhampton, pass down the line of foreign vessels during the International Naval Review at Norfolk, Va. In the background from left, are the French aircraft carrier Bois Belleau, Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provincien and French destroyers Chevalier Paul and Dupetit-Thouras. (AP Wirephoto).

veston County, prepared to go before a grand jury to discuss "matters we have been working on Army Not Pressuring Him, Simpson would not detail how the state planned to use the bank records except to say he expected them to help in closing alleged vice operations.

(49-William S. Girard said today The GI in a transpacific tele-court. (Gigolo Maceo, allegedly operat- in the presence of a Pentagon phone conversation yesterday told The soldier said he was holding

Cotton Guerrant; and the Beach shooting of a Japanese woman, do.

ing a bingo parlor at Kemah, in general that the U. S. Army is not his older brother in the United the press conference to answer putting pressure on him.

Girard, 21-year-old Army specialist third class scheduled to be on him but he didn't know what "Has Maj. Levin been threaten-Elliott; the Horseshoe Club and tried in Japanese courts for the they were trying to get him to ing me? . . . The answer to that

Amusement Park and William made a press conference appear- Girard also said in the teleance flanked by Brig. Gen, phone talk that Levin had told In Austin, Daniel said the action Charles Decker, assistant judge him he would get a stiffer sen-the Army? "against the gambling houses of advocate general of the Army, tence if tried by the Army than Galveston and other Gulf Coast and Maj. Stanley Levin, the sol- if tried by the Japanese. Girard's counties marks the end of organ- dier's personal legal adviser ap- brother is now waging a court

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Republican National Committee,

WASHINGTON (A) - President such topics as defense spending, Eisenhower was quoted as telling civil rights, the President's re-A written statement said the 42 House Republicans today the quest for authority to veto selec-ment' when asked whether Levin

000,000 for foreign aid. Rep. Fulton of Pennsylvania Eisenhower moved from table martial. the gambling houses and other es- reported the President's view at to table for chats with various

series of White House breakfasts Rep. Halleck of Indiana said in had come to do all he could to the Texas Rangers will be as- Eisenhower arranged the meet- hear any criticism" of the ad- his first meeting with the so of his bogged-down legislative pro- senhower was at his table.

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President Nixon and evidence, either, that the Presi-discussed with Girard the relative Meade Alcorn, chairman of the dent has had won any converts. advantages of being tried by a sat in at today's breakfast of with a quick "No, no" when a He refused to say whether he ad-orange juice, scrambled eggs, reporter asked whether he had vised Girard to accept the Japabacon and sausage and coffee. been won over to Eisenhower's nese trial because conviction Several of those present report- program of "Modern Republican- probably would carry a lighter ed that the discussion ranged over ism.

He said the second question was "Is pressure being put on me (by

ing pressured, William said, he ray, died in a hospital. meant "not that anyone is push-

Camp Whittington although not yesterday and smashed into a "I don't think he understood me too good," he said of the telephone talk with his brother. "I

couldn't hear him and he couldn't hear me. The soldier answered "no comaction had his "full approval and administration's foreign aid pro- tive items in appropriation bills, or anyone else had told him that gram amounts to one of the "best as well as his request for \$3,865,- Japanese sentences run lighter than those given by Army courts-

Decker on his arrival from Washington Wednesday said he "Any time that it is necessary, for GOP members of Congress. reply to a question that he "didn't protect Girard's interests. He had ings in an effort to win enactment ministration's program while Ei- for 45 minutes, just before the

press conference. But there was no immediate Earlier, Levin acknowledged he Rep. Gross of Iowa came back Japanese court or a court-martial.

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French Report **Rebels Killed**

ALGIERS (#) - The French today claimed their forces killed 180 rebels during the past 24 hours. They said 10 of their own soldiers were killed or wounded.

Clashes appeared to be sharp-est west of Algiers, which itself was calm.

The French laid a new massacre-of 35 Arab men-to the rebel National Liberation Front (FLN). The French also attributed the massacre of 303 Algerians in the annual meeting at this Marine the military budget. Melouza area last month to the base.

A French communique said the Algeria. It gave this account: Thirty FLN rebels, armed with machine guns and rifles, "assembled the male adults from the sections of Ouled Zebouki, Ouled Benkhoba and Ouled Bouhalia and massacred them in two rooms of a farm." Twenty-seven were killed and 16 wounded.

Later, eight men were killed and four wounded in Douar Ouled Faleide, about nine miles to the

An FLN statement issued in Tunis charged that the wild anti-Moslem rioting by an enraged French population in Algiers Tuesday killed 61 Algerians and wounded 200. Official French listed five Algerians killed in the riots, which followed funeral services for French vic-

London Bus Mishap Takes Eight Lives

LONDON (P)-The death toll in London's shopping crowd bus ac-cident reached eight today. A Ca-to the Community Improvement In telling his brother he was be- nadian woman, Mrs. Nina Mur-

Seven others, four men and three ing me around, but the restriction women, died earlier when the big part." The soldier is confined to doubledecker bus jumped a curb crowd waiting at a bus stop on busy Oxford Street.

driver fainted at the steering ty rancher who died at his home

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 14, 1957 3 | Girls' Program Set Military Brass In

In North Africa Policy Conference QUANTICO, Va. 48-Dollars and Defense Wilson told a news con-

disarmament provided prime top- ference yesterday the military ics for discussion by military lead- doesn't have any "elastic dollars" ers today.

among listed speakers as more salaries and new equipment. Department's civilian and military

It appeared likely that among other things, Dulles would discuss second massacre occurred May 30 developments in the London disin the Wagram area of western armament talks-a subject of major interest to military men.

Others addressing the closed meeting are the chiefs of the three military services, Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke and Gen. Thomas White, who will become Air Force chief of staff when Gen. Nathan F. Twining becomes chairman of

the Joint Chiefs. On money angles, Secretary of

Lamesa Building Code Due Study

LAMESA - The Building Code Sub-committee of the Community Improvement Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the third of a series of study ses-

The committee headed by How ard Allen is studying adaptations of the abbreviated form of the National Building Code for Lamesa. When a code is approved by the committee, it will be presented Committee and will then be laid before the City Council.

Ranchman Dies

SHAMROCK (A)—Funeral ices were held today for S. P. Police believe the 63-year-old Britt, 89, prominent Wheeler Coun-

straight year. While many of the details of the month remain to be worked out, the group will bowl one morning per week, which can be stretched to cover Secretary of State Dulles was the increasing cost of soldiers'

than 170 officials of the Defense So he thinks the Pentagon is "likely to do whatever is necestop command opened their fifth a 38-million-dollar ceiling set in

The House already has voted to trim 21/2 billion dollars from new defense money requests and sena-tors have indicated they will restore only a fraction of that amount

The three days of meetings can provide a forum for generals and admirals and civilian secretaries to state the expected impact of budget reductions on their serv-

Wilson said at his news conference a "mild stretchout" in a anywhere else. Weighs only half manpower cutback wouldn't be an ounce. big enough to affect the economy

of the country. Present strength of the armed forces is about 2,800,000. A new cut, it was indicated, might eventually trim away about 200,000.

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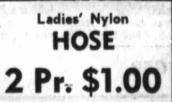
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A Bible Thought For Today

Blessed are those servants, whom the lord when he cometh shall find watching: verily I say unto you, that he shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them. (St. Luke 12:37)

Yesterday's Routine Today's Hardship

a distance of 3,000 miles.

Mayflower II, a replica of the original, took only 53 days to make the same voyage, though it came by the southern instead of the northern route and showed her teeth to 5,000 nautical miles. But the experience almost killed the

22 modern mariners who braved the Atlantic. One of them tells in Life magazine this week what a tough time they had of it. It all added up to discomforts, nconveniences and "hardships."

The original voyaguers numbered about a hundred sowls" — men, women, children and indentured servants. They really had it tough, too, but they took their hardships as a matter of course for they could expect nothing else. They just naturally didn't know any better.

In the end, Mayflower II meekly accepted a tow from a Coast Guard vessel when adverse winds made a much de-Tayed arrival in port seem probable. The 22-man crew, all of them licensed in sail, found their quarters cramped, smelly, and at times so hot they had to

The original Mayflower, bearer of Pilgrims to these shores, required 66 days for a voyage from Plymouth to Plymouth, Skipper Alan Villiers, the colorful Australian author-sailor, who had his quarters in the high narrow stern of the ship, was quoted as beefing almost continuously about the behavior of the tiny vessel. He beefed that he could not get out of his bunk without bashing his head or busting his shoulder, and things were always falling down even when you put them on the floor - deck, that is.

> The shades of the original Mayflower's company must have had many a chuckle at the discomfiture of their imitators.

The experience of the 22, we gather, was roughly equivalent to what would happen if you loaded 22 airplane pilots and crewmen on ox wagons and set them to the task of traveling from New York to Los Angeles and back again.

Yet the old settlers seldom complained; they didn't know any better. The original Pilgrims didn't know any better either, and come to think of it perhaps that was just as well, for there might not have been any United States if they had been as soft as we have become.

Maybe 'Sin' Doesn't Pay

David Lawrence

China Trade Hastens Third World War

WASHINGTON - Sometimes the big- Chinese to be industrialized so that they

member public officials at the state level have been promising to "clean up Galveston," often called the wide - openest town in the Southwest. Moreover, a good many of them have tried it, often with a flourish of trumpet and amidst wailing and gnashing of teeth among Galvestonians who believed "closing the town down" would

Almost every apprentice Ranger in Texas for the last half century has cut his eyeteeth on a Galveston raid of one sort or another.

But one after another these renewed drives to close the town's gambling, liqnor and vice dens soon petered out, and nothing really worthwhile or permanent ever came of the effort. Apparently the old town, once dominant in Texas, was satisfied in its sinfulness. In view of repeated failure to make the clean - ups stick for more than a brief spell, most Texans came to the conclusion Galveston was hopeless.

The current governor and attorney general, Price Daniel and Will Wilson, seem to be moving in on Galveston on a broad and determined front, with a minimum

gest news is invisible, glossed over, or minimized because government itself

doesn't speak out about the dangers of

what is happening contemporaneously.

For something very alarming has just happened that could be one of the steps

which would force a world war on the

The question might well be asked out of

bitter experience - are the free nations

today preparing to arm the enemy and

will they not thereby accelerate the time when a third world war may sweep the

The decision on the part of Great

Britain to break faith with the United

States and seven other nations by

relaxing the embargo on trade with Red

China is a sensational development. It

is unquestionably a turn of affairs

which spells a weakening of the position of the free governments in the "cold

Hitler bought his arms from British colonies and territories and kept supply-

ing his munitions stockpile up to almost

the very month when the second world

war broke out in 1939. The Allies paid

for that mistake — in human lives

British merchants kept on trading with

the enemy through nearly three years of

the first world war at the same time

that American trade with neutral coun-

tries was being interfered with by the

London government. This prolonged the

Had there been an economic embargo

against the dictatorships as the League

of Nations proposed in the 1930's there

would never have been a second world

war. Had the British ceased their trade

with the enemy earlier than they did in

the first world war, the conflict would

Now is history to repeat iself? For the

sake of material gains, are the Red

The Big Spring Herald

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conflict and the casualty lists.

have been terminated sooner.

American people in the next decade.

nized because government itself

For as far back as most of us can re- Some of their spokesmen insist this revival of an old game has nothing to do with politics; neither made any special election promises to "clean up Galveston." This is just a routine law-enforcement effort, and they're going to hold on till it thunders.

In the end local sentiment and action nearly always determine whether a community is satisfied with sin or sincerely wants to turn over a new leaf.

In recent decades Galveston has shown nowhere near the progress and growth of most Texas communities. This is partly due to the limited area of the island and to the rise of Houston and several coastal satellites.

But it may be that the solid citizens of Galveston are beginning to suspect that it goes deeper than mere area competition. They may be beginning to catch on that an atmosphere of lawlessness and vice is not the best magnet to draw new citizens and new investors. The wages of sin

is stagnation and decay. If so, the latest state movement to make Galveston behave itself may be crowned with lasting success. If so, the good citizens of Galveston and the balance of the state will feel grateful to Price of foofaraw and a maximum of power. Daniel and Will Wilson and their cohorts.

can become a menace to Japan, to the

well as to Indo-China and perhaps India?

The British are eager to send goods to



James Marlow

State Department Keeps Stassen On The Spot

WASHINGTON (4)-In this town to look like a man saying: "Ain't you can get your throat cut so things getting dandy?"

For a long time Stassen had with the wrong people.

Worked directly under Eisenhower as his aide on disarmament. vate talks with Valerian Zorin,
This was the closest that Stassen Russian representative at the dis--who three times sought the Re- armament conference. This re-publican presidential nomination flected a fear he might be American Way

Department, which means under ment press officer, when asked Secretary of State Dulles.

developed enough leaks to sink firm or deny it. But on top of the in many professions.

mants"-no doubt at the State Department-told reporters the department had assigned Julius Holmes, highranking diplomat, to follow Stassen to London as his adviser.

They said Holmes' long experience in diplomacy will help Stassen keep within State Department

Stassen could hardly suffer a worse rebuff than that since, by known, the State Department is practically saying it can't afford

ly teaching the American way of

partment started in 1938 when leaders from Latin-American countries were brought to the United States to see how their northern neighbors lived and conducted their affairs. In 1950 it was expanded to include all the countries of the free world.

There is a reciprocal program under which American specialists NEW YORK 47 - "God waits being born in New York City- go abroad to study life in free until you are ready, then calls for nobody really believes you when world countries.

Officials estimate about 10,000

ing happened. And then, after I "Mama played the trombone had done almost nothing for three and piano," she recalled. "And been handled for the State Departyears, everything seemed to hap- dad sang a fine baritone. He ment during the past five years could have had a professional by a nonprofit organization called

This organization, under a con-

The institute acts as middle-"Now I'm mature. Somebody man .It arranges, on behalf of the to show the visitor around and entertain him. The local hosts are volunteers — getting nothing for their troubles but the satisfaction

of having served their country. The program takes up about 1 per cent of the annual 20-milliondollar budget of the International Education Service in the State Department.

Would Limit Highway Mileage

HOUSTON (P) - The Western Assn. of State Highway Officials yesterday warned Congress that expansion of the interstate highway system might slow up the current construction program.

A resolution passed at the final session of the group's 36th annual meeting, urged Congress to hold the system to 41,000 miles until available funds for the project are

Another resolution asked Congress to prohibit use of federal funds to pay for removal of utility facilities from highway rights-of-

way. William E. Willey, Arizona State Highway engineer, was elected president of the association. He succeeds D. C. Greer of the Texas Highway Department.

Around The Rim

A Pawn In International Relations

to Japanese authorities for trial, and his hometown folks, plus a lot of other Americans, are hopping mad about it. The soldier's friends cannot really be blamed, and I even find my usually uncommitted self sympathizing with the soldier's pre-

But, in all the emotional furor, a few salient points have been missed. President Eisenhower, in coming in for personal criticism in this case, illustrates one point — that the soldier, William S. Girard, has become a pawn in the game of international relations.

No one but a statesman or a general knows better that pawns must be used, if the game is to be played at all. And there is no ducking the game - it has to be played. So Girard is a pawn — but how and

why? He is apparently a test case on the part of those Japanese (not necessarily the leftists) who wish to prove the point that they have a right to try foreigners for offenses committed on Japa-Critics of the handling of the Girard

case have assumed the Japanese courts will throw the book at the unfortunate soldier, and many people, not acquainted with the fact that Girard is charged not with murder but with manslaughter, have assumed the Japanese will probably hang the soldier.

The fact that Girard is charged with manslaughter does not mean he is already convicted. A conviction would not

A young soldier has been turned over be necessary for the Japanese to prove their point. Their point was proven the moment the United States decided to hand the soldier over to the Japanese courts.

And in light of the wave of resentment in the United States, it is highly doubtful

the Japanese will convict Girard, or keep

him long in prison if he is convicted. Critics might point out that the Japanese could have done better with a different case - for example, demanding an American soldier for trial for a more serious offense, such as coldblooded murder or rape. But that would not have proved their point. If such a case had been chosen, very little noise would have been heard from our shores. A murderer or rapist would be hung by the Army or by the Japanese, and it wouldn't make much difference who pronounced the sen-

The only way the Japanese can establish the right to try foreigners in their own country is with a borderline case that is bound to be controversial.

The Japanese are asking no more than we would demand as our God-given rights in a similar situation. If, through a mutual assistance treaty with Mexico. Mexican troops should be established in Big Spring, we would demand the right to try any of those soldiers accused of any crime - manslaughter or otherwise. Girard finds himself in a predicament none envies, and he is a pawn. But the history of justice abounds with test cases

- and with the pawns therein.

Walter Lippmann

Question: To Quarantine, Or Not?

At the two ends of the Communist world, in Poland and in China, the same question has now been posed. Is it right or is it wrong, is it wise or is it unwise, to open up intercourse through the Iron Curtain? With Poland we have decided to open it up, and have gone so far as to negotiate an agreement to furnish economic aid. In China, our policy is still one of non intercourse, and for our part to maintain an embargo and a boycott. But in this we are now alone among the leading powers of the world, and there is mounting opposition to the policy in this country. In fact, last week the President said that personally, though not yet as President, he was in favor of at least some freedom of trade with

There are in all this two main schools of thought. The one holds that rather than open up we should close down, that the best way to deal with Communist states put them in quarantine. The less contact neither policy, that of restriction or of with Communist regimes, the better. Insofar as there is diplomatic and cultural intercourse, it is the Communists who will seduce and subvert the non - Com-

The other school holds that Russia and China, instead of being weakened, grow stronger in the long run insofar as they are quarantined. The real effect of the trade restrictions and the embargoes has been equivalent to erecting around them an enormously high tariff wall which compels them to develop their own industries and to make themselves self - sufficient. This is costly. It may compel them to move more slowly. But once the price has been paid, the quarantined country is in a very strong position.

This applies to big countries like Russia and China. Smaller countries, like Poland, cannot hope to become self - suf-

ficient. On them the effect of the quarartine policy is to make them wholly dependent upon the Soviet Union. For that reason, those of us who oppose the quarantine policy contend that the wise thing to do is to give a country like Poland an alternative, to break the Soviet monopoly as a supplier of Poland's essential needs.

We contend also that while an embargo on the China trade does slow up somewhat the industrialization of China, it does not slow it up very much. On the other hand, whatever good that slowing up does, it is more than offset by leaving China with no alternative except to lean wholly upon the Soviet Union.

Would it not be better, we say, to let China have intercourse with the outer world, and thus to encourage China to play the role of a more independent

openness, will have quick or dramatic results. Restrictions and embargoes may have troubled the Russians and the Chinese. But the Communist power in the world continues to grow. It has not declined. On the other hand, we must not expect that opening up trade and cultural exchanges will have the kind of spectaclar results which the Vice-president, in his otherwise excellent speech on Polish aid, seemed to mean when he spoke of "the explosive power of freedom."

What we might hope for is not an explosion which, like that in Hungary, would be for us a humiliation and for all the world a tragedy. What we might hope for rather is an attrition through exposure to freedom, a gradual wearing down of the totalitarian character of the Polish regime, and the healing effects of more light and more air. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Inez Robb

These Kids Aren't Mixed Up-They're Crazy

If the child is father to the man, the of authoritarianism, with a dictatorial disdain of civil liberties and the Bill of Rights that would curl the hair of the founding fathers.

The lastest results of Purdue University's excellent and established poll of teenage opinion shows that the high school students of today, who will be the masters of tomorrow, are suspicious of democratic processes, contemptuous of politics, distrustful of the people's ability to govern themselves and hostile toward the civil liberties for which our forefathers fought and died. In a careful, natonwide poll, the Purdue

Opinion Panel, which has been operating on the teen-age level since 1941, found that more than 50 per cent of American high school students believe that: 1. Most people are incapable of deciding

what is best for them. 2. Politics is beyond the comprehension of the citizen and, in addition, it's a

dirty game run by crooks. 3. Wiretapping and the third degree should be legalized to assist Federal and local police to maintain obedience.

4. Censorship of books, movies, radio, and teevee should be invested in such police to protect ourselves from improper thinking.

In addition, 41 per cent of American high school students would cancel freedom of the press and another 33 per cent would deny freedom of speech to certain people (who espouse unpopular views) if it seems convenient.

Shades of "Mein Kampf"! A majority of American high school students endorses some of the most vital and basic tenets of fascism as practiced by Hitler.

Another 26 per cent of high schoolers endorse unlimited search and seizure. without warrant, by police; 38 per cent believe the greatest threat to U. S. democracy comes from foreign groups and ideas, and 37 per cent would keep all foreigners out of the United States! Shades of Hitler, indeed!

But now we come to one or two shades of K. Marx. Fifty - six per cent of teen-

whacked up as farm lands and handed United States is heading into a new era over, willy - nilly, to the poor. Another 58 per cent see history only as the story of the fight for power between opposing classes - man vs. slave, landownere vs. peasant or serf and management vs.

> And another 62 per cent see modern society as motivated chiefly by and for materialistic profits. But the great majority of high school

> students are also firm believers in free enterprise, the one civil liberty for which they apparently are willing to take a firm These kids are mixed up, all right, and

> I think they're crazy. But I don't think a nation founded on the precepts of freedom, liberty, justice and respect for the individual can ignore the frightening authoritarian implications, be they Fascist or Communist, mirrored in the above. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

What Others Say

The National Board of Fire Underwriters says that by far the largest percentage of the 2,538,356 fires from known causes which occurred in the United States since 1946 must be blamed on matches and smoking. Such fires caused \$499,553,551 worth of damage. And matches and smoking are almost inseparable. In this day of electricity and automatic pilot lights for other fuels matches are little used for anything else.

Smoking as a personal practice is a matter of each individual's scale of values . .source of danger to other people's property (and lives, for that matter). as well as to his own, is a matter of public concern.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

How To Save

ANN ARBOR, Mich. 49 - Americans find life insurance the most popular way to save, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center reports. The Center says 115 million Americans own life agers agree that large estats should be have each family member insured.



Not Fatal, But Nerve-Wracking

pened till you shake your head- came out of the State Department or someone shakes it for you. although that isn't necessarily Harold Stassen has just been where they started-reported that made to look like an errand boy Dulles had reprimanded Stassen who can't be let out alone without for the way he handled himself in a guardian, although his job is to Europe. try to work out a disarmament Twice he has flown back and agreement with the Allies and forth across the Atlantic, coming

trusted to handle himself with the back to talk some more. the State Department is putting a Britain and France — had com-top-level diplomat with him to plained the trouble with Stassen give him on-the-spot guidance. was that he talked too much and

ever got to the presidency.

neatly you never know it hap- The leaks - some apparently

here to talk over with the State It might seem a man given this Department his disarma-letting Holmes' assignment be gigantic assignment could be ment talks in Europe, and coming best. But yesterday it was learned American allies - particularly

negotiating with Russia behind But for the past few months he their backs.

But for the past few months he their backs.

WASHINGTON (*) — A little backs been working under the State Lincoln White, State Depart-known exchange program is quietwhether Dulles for a fact had rep-Suddenly this week Washington rimanded Stassen, refused to con- life to hundreds of foreign leaders

The story of what happened at the in-

United States and its allies in Asia have gotten the upper hand. It comes when Indonesia and India are more worried been rising. It comes when a strong de-Formosa. They hold by forcce of arms

two provinces of Laos and Cambodia. Now the Asian nations see Great Britain weakening on the embargo and observe also lots of people in America talking naively about going along with that decision as a "practical" matter. It is all so reminiscent of Munich and the pre - war

It is by mistakes arising out of a selfish materialism that the peaceful nations of the world find themselves dragged into war. To arm the Red Chinese now by let-ting them industrialize rapidly is to bring nearer the day of a third world

Red China which they declare are not "strategic." But this, nevertheless, will perhaps even a hardier ship than reports about the reprimand came This program of the State Derelieve the shortages that the Red Chinese Stassen who, no matter how hard this: must overcome in order to concentrate he is rebuffed, always manages So-called "responsible inforon articles of a strategic nature. It will also ease Russia's present burden in supplying Red China.

The Red Chinese do not have an abundance of foreign exchange with which

to buy any substantial amounts from the British but they will substitute goods of a higher strategic priority for war purposes which they need badly. This is the biggest victory which the

Communists have won since the "cold war" began. It has spread nervousness throughout the Far East and it could easily lead to such a crumbling of the situation as to add materially to the cost the American taxpayers eventually will have to bear to defend the American line from Japan to the Philippines.

ternational conference which considered the revision of the trade embargoes has not been fully told. Eight out of the fifteen nations agreed with the American position of restriction. Only five sided with the British and neither Japan nor Canada voted. This means that in the face of the majority of the free nations involved, Great Britain decided to "go it alone" and open up trade with Red China.

This victory for the Communists, moreover, comes at the very time when the about Soviet intentions than they ever have been. It comes when western influence in Burma and Cambodia has fense is being built up by the free people in Indo-China. It comes at a time when the Chinese Communists have not shown the slightest sign of becoming peaceful but, on the contrary, have manifested a greater degree of belligerency than before. They have violated the armistice in Korea and have built up air fields for jets. They have constructed new military supply lines to mount a threat against

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Hal Boyle

Young Singer's Simple Faith

That is the simple faith of Erin you tell them." O'Brien, a young singer who She is one of 14 children — six foreign leaders—politicians, eduknocked for years at opportunity's sons, eight daughters-of a Cali-cators, scientists, lawyers, news door and found no one at home, fornia milkman, and she first executives—have been brought to "So many times I wanted so learned to sing in the family the United States. hard to have a career, and noth- choir.

show. Then Steve Allen put her on says.'

so long, particularly since she's home town girl.

asked her to do an album for who is dark-haired and has a ernment a total of \$200,000 a year. and Warner Brothers petal-fair complexion, dreamed of arranges two-mont tours during signed her to a term contract. being an actress. which about 400 leaders visit Erin is as dramatically beauti- During her search for a break some 15 American cities in a leiful as a royal palm tree bending that never came, Erin married surely cross-country observation in the wind, and it is hard to see Jimmy Fitzgerald, another young of American life. how Hollywood overlooked her for singer, and had two sons. The institute ac

Erin got her first break in an career himself if he hadn't had the Governmental Affairs Instiappearance on the Arthur Godfrey such a large family-or so mama tute. four programs. Coral Records From earliest childhood Erin, tract which costs the U.S. gov-

told me it was the babies that did State Department, with local "I actually was born in Holly- it. I don't know. What does make groups in each of the host cities wood," said Erin, "but that's like you mature?"

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Mrs. John O. Puckett Installed Worthy Matron Of Hart Chapter

Mrs. John O. Puckett was installed as worthy matron of the Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Eastern Star Thursday evening at the Big Spring Masonic Hall. Dorothy Driver, deputy grand matron of District Two, was installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, grand representative; Mrs. R. L. Penney, Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. J. A. Wright, who was the first worthy matron of the chapter. Mrs. Puckett has chosen as her emblem, an open Bible, with a red rose as her flower. Theme of her term of office is Faith and

Also participating in the service were the worthy patron, Dr. T. C. Tinkham, the associate matron, Mrs. O. N. Green, and the associate patron, J. C. Pye. Installed as secretary was Mrs.

O. G. Hughes; treasurer, Mrs. George Bass, and conductress, Mrs. J. E. Felts. Mrs. Ollie Mc-Daniel will serve as assistant conductress. Mrs. Garland Briden will be

chaplain; Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, marshal, and Mrs. Bill Griese, organist. Mrs. W. L. Lane will be the warden, and O. N. Green, sen-Mrs. Allen Christensen was in-

stalled as Ada; Mrs. Oscar Williams as Ruth; Mrs. Tinkham as Esther; Mrs. W. R. Smelser as Martha, and Mrs. Maude Jackson as Electa. Mrs. Beckham played piano se-

lections during the installation, with Mrs. Griese furnishing music in the final session. The hall was decorated with

red roses. Two baskets of roses flanked a Bible fashioned of styrofoam which had a red rose across it. The same kind of rose was used on the refreshment table. Mrs. Puckett was presented with a bouquet of her chosen flowers

land, Lubbock, Coahoma, Okla-

Church. The group met at the

church for the monthly business

The Good Samaritan, Luke 10:35,

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of duties and opportunities daily in crystal bowls.



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by the worthy patron. About 100 attended the installation, including guests from Midlend Tubbel Control of the Installation o Lester Wise Family Award For Group Work

Lees Home Demonstration Club | meeting, and Mrs. Jim Woodard

The reunien began during the cussed Thursday at the regular weekend and will continue until session of the group. Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein was

Lester Wise, 1400 Johnson, where a family reunion is in progress. Msgt, and Mrs. Harold Vise, Harold Jr., and Robert Lester of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein was hostess for their accomplishment in obtaining a clubhouse. Given a building, the women of the club wilk each day by the local son and is family. They are Mr. and Mrs. and and and a clubhouse in the back and the shirts with the button-down color for cooling effect. There are also occurs in the shirts with the button-down color for cooling effect. There are also occurs in the shirts with the button-down color for cooling effect. There are also occurs in the shirts with the button-down color for cooling effect. There are also occurs in the shirts with the button-down color for cooling effect. There are also occurs in the shirts with the button-down color for cooling effect. There are also occurs in the shirts with the button-down color for cooling effect. There are also occurs in the shirts with the button-down color for cooling effect. There are also occ

The next meeting was announced for June 27 in the home of Mrs. John Couch, Gail Route. Rev. Craddock Speaks For Refreshments were served to seven members and two guests, Mrs. John Smith of Big Spring and Connie Crow.

Mrs. Bristow Is Speaker

Rev. Craddock, recently licensed "I've Found A Friend." He was Mrs. Obie Bristow, a member to the ministry by the First Bap- accompanied at the piano by Eltist Church of Big Spring, spoke reeta Crain, Mrs. G. J. Couch was to the group on the parable of in charge of the program. Hostesses for the luncheon were Her topic dealt with the planting "Take care of him and I will re- Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Luncheon tables bore ar-The speaker said "multiplicity rangements of day lilies and fern for the group. The club voted to accept the idea presented by the day and means accept the idea presented by the committee: Mrs. Camille Patter-During the business session it council that each club contribute committee; Mrs. Camille Patterrush of everyday lives, they are was announced that the WMS pro- \$7.50 toward the expenses of each

along the way to render service a.m. at the church. Special of- A coffee, to be held in the home Mrs. Johnny Dismuke will keep fering will be taken for the min- of Mrs. C. W. Neefe, was and the club scrapbook. isterial relief., All women of the nounced for 9:30 a.m., June 19. The next meeting will be held thurch are urged to attend.

The next regular meeting will at Howard County Junior College, be in the home of Mrs. O. W. with a program arranged on the church are urged to attend. Miss Crain, new young people's director of the church, Craddock

and Albrecht. The next class meeting will be July 11 with Mrs. L. S. Patterson White Touches Are Makes More

National Rose Show To Feature History, Wisconsin Natives

ed at the annual spring national rose show to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at the Auditorium - Arena in conjunction with the American Rose Society leader in matching shoes in a convention, June 20, 21, 22. An educational exhibit of roses

brought to Wisconsin a century or morrow will show many bright include white calf with suede, or promises for future gardens.
Thousands of prize - quality or calf. olooms grown by amateur rosarians throughout the country will vie for the society's highly-esteemed Nicholson Perpetual Challenge Bowl, Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medal Certificates, and the Milwaukee and Madison Rose Society sponsored Wisconsin Silver Trophy Award. Numerous other awards will be presented to winning

blooms grown in the area. Arrangements entered in the show will center around the theme and the influence of immigrants sauce to taste. Reheat.

clothes for sunny weather. This halter sunsuit is pretty and so from many lands. Nol 1586 with PHOTO-GUIDE is One section will identify famous Savory! . . in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size "native sons" including Frank Lloyd Wright, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Edna Ferber, Billy Mitch-8. sunsuit, 1½ yards of 35-inch; Send 35 cents in coins for this ell, Robert M. LaFollette, Chief broiling? pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Blackhawk, John Muir and Christopher Latham Sholes. Another will portray the state's lumother will portray the state's lumother will host.

MRS. JOHN O. PUCKETT

Is Holding Reunion members will celebrate June 20 was hostess. She presented the decashmere, but are moderately Things are probably really humming at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Wise, 1400 Johnson, where

a family requires is in a ward from the Club will receive an award will receive an award from the Club will rece

Berta Beckett SS Class The Rev. David L. Craddock, to another." Webb AFB, was guest speaker
Thursday for the Berta Beckett
SS class of the First Baptist
In conclusion, Rev. Craddock
read a poem titled "Lord, Teach
Me to Love All Mankind."

Another guest was A-2C John R. Albrecht of Webb who presented For Planters two solos, "Amazing Grace" and

of the Big Spring Garden Club. was guest speaker for the Planters Garden Club Wednesday morning. and growing of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. S. P. Jones was hostess leaving out the good neighbor pol- gram on Ministerial Relief would flower show, with admission to membership committee will have icy. The Good Samaritan paused be this Monday from 9:30 to 11 the show free to the public.

Sparks, 623 McEwen, on July 10.

Mrs. R. O. Carothers reported on the Litterbug Campaign.

with a program arranged on the secretary's appearance.

Seven were present at the Thursday meeting.

Featured On Shoes Try diluting black bean soup salesmen believe that the Bermu-busy answering letters and tele-

Summer fashions are featuring frosty white touches, and these are to be found in a profusion of hats, scarfs, jabots, gloves and purses. It always seems to give such a crisp cool effect.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "Old World Wisconsin" will be portray- ents, dark leathers and the vivid shades or blonde tones may boast a bow, a toe cap, a collar or bands of white.

Bags and gloves follow the variety of combinations, such as gray and white, beige and white. You may find a contrast of texsecond exhibit of roses of to-ture combinations, too; these will

Saves Time

Make up an extra amount od cream sauce when you are preparing it for a dish. Refrigerate and use with leftover cooked vegetables, meat or fish the next day.

Use Up Rice

Cooked chopped onion, celery depicting the development of the state from its discovery in 1634

juice and crushed garlic before

Don't miss the new sewing ber, diary, tobacco, and brewing manual Home Sewing for '57—
an inspiring pattern book filled with all - season syles. Gift pattern book filled at Play" and "Wisconsin the Beautiful."

The lota Tri Hi-Y will host a teen-age party this evening at the YMCA. Dancing will begin at 8, with all - season syles. Gift pattern are related in the book 25 cents.

Altrusans Will Give To Chapel Fund

First of the local service clubs to contribute to the All-Faiths Chapel at McKnight Sanatorium

is the Altrusa Club.

The group, meeting for a luncheon and business session Thursday at the Howard House, voted to give \$25 to the fund. A report was given from a re-cent meeting of the executive board. The club accepted the rec-ommendation of the board that a contribution of ten dollars be made to the Society For Crippled Children and Adults. A summary of the activities of

various committees was brought to the group, with Alma Gollnick reporting for the Altrusa Information committee; Mrs. Myrtle Lee, project, and Mrs. R. V. Middle-ton on the attendance record. The next meeting was planned as a backyard supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 Westover, on June 27, at 7:30. Members will bring a salad, vegetable or dessert, with the meat to be furnished by the club.

Foot specialists say that feet expand in the summer time, and seeks should be worn a half-size larger than in winter. So what could be more thoughtful than to give Dad a new supply of smart, comfortable socks to keep him

foot-happy all summer?

In addition to the importance of a roomy fit in summer socks, the type of sock can add greatly to foot comfort. For instance, some of the new sock styles are made of brushed long-staple cotton, high bulk orion or dacron. Downy-soft to the touch and luxurious to wear, they have the look and feel of

Many of the new nylon stretch socks, which give plenty of room ing to the men, much as they is not yet true of all men and to the feet, are combined with may hate to admit it.

All these socks come in staple dark colors, in patterns and solids ing and just a fad among teen as well as in pastels and vivid agers. As more and more started

wearing them however, they found And here's a useful tip: if you're not sure of Dad's sock size, you'll be safe in choosing stretch socks, which fit all sizes.

they were really quite comfortable and not so strange as they first believed.

A big drawback at first to girls wearing them was the fact that

National Secretary Group Has First Regular Meeting

The first regular business meeting of the newly-organized National Secretaries Association was before. What's more, "the fellas" held Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce conference

Plan were discussed for a series of programs on the exams for

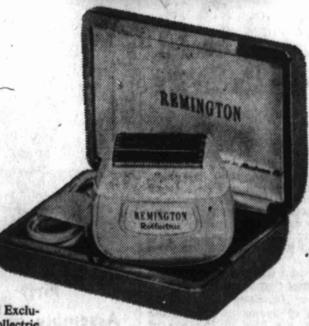
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No Trade In Necessary

Miss Ward Appoints Committees For Year In Indoor Sports Club

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INEVITABLE STYLE

many men and boys just didn't like them. They would say,

"They're too long to be shorts and too short to be pedal-pushers, so they don't look right.

But now look at the men! Mow-

ing grass, playing golf, fishing

and even in military uniforms, Ber-

muda shorts are seen more to-

day on male wearers than ever

seem to enjoy wearing them. Of

course, there are still more men

that don't wear them than do, but

the abbreviated costume is gain-

say they are selling lots of Ber-

muda shorts to men now. They

attribute this growth to the fact

fort-minded than ever. One sales-

man said in the past, men have

felt they have to be dressed up,

tie and all, to be "proper." They

have found out, he said, that they

can put on a sport shirt and slacks or Bermuda shorts and feel much

Another salesman added that

Bermuda shorts for men had seemed to be a sort of fad until

this year: now they are finding

New committee chairmen were appointed by Dollie Ward, incoming president of the Indoor Sports Thursday evening. The club met at the Girl Scout Little House for a business meeting.

Heading the entertainment committee is Claudia Arrick, who will also serve as publicity chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland make up the membership committee.

for transportation for members. Hugh Compton reported that the the Boy Scout Troop recently organized and is sponsored by the Indoor Sports. He reported six boys as members; the club is planning a party for the group and the parents, when the charter will be officially presented.

Final plans were made for attendance at the meeting of District Eight in Odessa Saturday

make up the membership committee.

Mrs. James Brooks is chairman of the finance group, and James Horton heads the ways and means committee. Mrs. G. S. Painter was placed in charge of refreshments; Miss Ward will arrange meeting are Mr. and Mrs. James 27.

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Also planning to attend the meeting of District Eight in Odessa Saturday and Sunday. Delegates are Shelby Cole and Compton. Alternates are Courtney Davies and Vivian Receives Miss Ward will arrange are Mr. and Mrs. James

HSU Degree

Ladies Safety Council Hears Of Award To T&P

Might As Well Brace Yourself;

of them has been growing the wear them, too. He added that it convertible pants or don't come at

HoneyCookiesHave

Like a cookie that's a little less

sweet than usual? Then here's

Sift together the flour, baking

soda and salt. Beat butter, honey

bined; beat in egg thoroughly. Gently beat in sifted dry ingredi-

ents: stir in walnuts. Drop heap-

ing teaspoonfuls on buttered

Bake in moderate (375 degrees)

should be lightly browned and

cake tester inserted in center

should come out clean! Makes

W. O. Woosley put an ad in the Leitchfield Gazette to remind

her husband of their 44th wedding

anniversary. He saw it and came

through with a gift all right, but

about 3 dozen.

Mixed Blessing

Just Right Taste

your recipe.
HONEY COOKIES

will probably never be completely of attending formal dances in some

Ingredients:

One and one-fourth cups sifted right around their home or on the flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ golf course. But even this is a

teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or mar- change from the conventional tie

garine, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 teaspoon and long-sleeved shirts of males of

vanilla, 1 egg, % cup coarsely the discomfort-ridden past.

The T&P Ladies Safety Council red here as superintendent of the meeting at the Settles Hotel Western Division, was also a Roman. Next fall she will assume The Terr Lanes of the Settles Hote Interest to be furnished by the club.

Twenty-two were present at Thursday's meeting.

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Easy To Make

Complement your summer wardrobe with this sew - easy skirt. Quick to trim too with lovely rose stampons. No embroidery needed! No. 114 has tissue; color transfer; directions.

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Miss Roman

KNOTT — Wanda Jean Roman received a bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons Uni-

versity last week. Miss Roman is

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell and Glyn spent the weekend with her brother and family in Eunice, N.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker and family of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Phillips and family of Daw-

Bermuda Shorts Here To Stay

Mrs. Guy Ditto and Edwin have returned from Waco and Valley Mills, where they visited relatives.

BM-2C and Mrs. Truman Mor-By NITA HEDLESTON

Bermuda shorts are a coming thing in Big Spring. Popularity their comfort, It is still the young-thing in Big Spring. Popularity their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfort, It is still the young-their comfort. It is still the young-their comfo

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Girls' PAJAMAS Girls' DRESSES Boys' SUMMER COATS Girls' PLAYSUITS

SLACKS

Girls' DRESSES Boys' SUMMER COATS Girls' MATADOR SUITS

Boys' SUITS Girls' DRESSES SUBTEEN DRESSES

Choir Sets Special Program Air St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Lane, will present a special program Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
Guest soloist will be Louis Loveless, formerly of Coahoma, now
of Odessa. He has studied voice
with Nell Frazier of Big Spring.
He has toured with the Austin Col-

year Loveless did extensive solo work while attending the Univer-sity of Texas.

sity of Texas.

Directing the choir and also acting as soloist will be Mrs. Jack Ware. Mrs. Ware graduated from Union Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York and also studied voice at Julliard School of Music in New York. She has been Minister of Music at the second Presbyterian Church in

carolina Beach, N.C. She will sing "Hear Ye, Israel," from the Elijah by Mendelssohn.

The choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer," Malotta; "Open our Eyes," by MacFarlane; "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," by Andrews; "O Holy Jesus," by Lvoff; and "With A Voice of Sing-ling" by Shew Shew of the soul of

. M. Heine, Dick Wisdom, Nolan anyone in this age. Young, Russ Schweikar, and Jack My calling came through the Ware will open the service with "Now the Day is Over." Betty Guthrle will preside at the organ I was taught the Bible from the and will play "In A Monastery time I was old enough to begin to understand a little about Jesus," an's chorus will sing "Lift Thine Eyes," from the Elijah by Men-

the church, invites the public to

The choir of the St. Paul Pres-byterian Church, \$10 Birdwell sermon will be "The Treasure of Sermon entitled server of Man."

Lane, will present a special presGod," Matthew 25:14-30.

Scriptural pass.

Christian Science The healing and protecting power of effective prayer will be all them that call upon him, to all them that call upon him in truth. He sick, they are not healed, for no lesser power equals the infinite All-power but God Touth

lege choir for three years and while in the Air Force was soloist with the Okinawa AFB choir. Last

Calling Came Through Gospel

By JAMES EUBANKS

Many times when a person asks ond Presbyterian Church in Bloomington, Ill., and has conducted choirs in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Carolina Beach, N.C. She will expect to hear some story about

by Shaw. to begin preaching the gospel, nor men's quintet, composed of do I believe that such happens to

for people to enjoy. My mother's father was a minister of the gospel

and my father began to preach

"Can A Man Be Profitable Under God?" will be the Rev. D. R. It wasn't as cut and dried as it might appear, however. Neither might appear, however. Neither my brother nor I had shown any special tendencies toward becoming the "Death — Resurrection — Ascension — Intercession — What Meaneth These Things," Romans Romans



JAMES EUBANKS

Meaneth These Things." Romans 8:15-8.

The Bible school commencement was held Wednesday evening at the Church. The school had an average attendance of 183.

The Rev. A. R. Possy's message Sunday morning the Rev. H. L. Bingham will speak on The Word That Never Comes Back." The evening message will be "The Hardest Word."

Revelation 12:7, will be Dr. P., was in high school and attended to D'Brien's message Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church Bis evening topic will be "The Bervening service."

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An eight-day revival will begin Lynn, associate pastor of the study and the speaking. An eight-day revival will begin Lynn, associate pastor of the study and the sevening and run through June 2: and

speaking.

An eight-day revival will begin June 23 and run through June 30 at the Trinity Baptist Church. Services will be held each evening at 7:45 o'clock. The speaker and evangelist for this crusade will be Dr. Earl K. Oldham of Grand Prairie, and also president of the Bible Baptist Seminary in Arlington.

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at 51 Throngs Catholic

Moctrines. A friend and I were doctrines and I were becoming quite adept at making these talks and soon we were invited to preach our first sermons to the congregation where we worship when you see the fruit of your labors when someone obeys the gospel and becomes a Christian. There have been times that things temporarily distracted me from the work of preaching the gospel, but each time the urge to serve and render help to the lost souls kept me returning to the work.

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Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be decided that he should preach that have been made. I will confession will be heard from 5.30 to 5 and 10 and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic confession will be heard from 5.30 to 5 and heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and while he was away in college and tinue to preach as long as I can, and begun to preach regularly for and even though full-time work day Mass will be celebrated at 9

will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning on "When Prayer Means Power," Acts 4:18-32. Mrs. Robert Clark will sing





JUST AS I AM

A Hymn Is Born

The doctor stopped his carriage at the An-ellean parsonage in Brighton, England. But here was nothing in his medicine kit to help the aralyzed sister of the Rev. Henry V. Elliott. He was calling to offer his usual word of cheer and to leave one of the little leaflets he had ought to distribute among his shut-in patients.

The leaflets were selling all over England, he id, and were being translated into many forgn languages. And for a good cause, too omeone had written a poem to help finance the uniding of a school for children of poor clergy-sen. It said so at the top of the page. for the benefit of St. Margaret's Hall, n." Under that, the line, "Him that to me I will in no wise cast out." Then

the six-verse poem.

The welled in Charlotte Elliott's eyes as she the lines. Her memory went back to the

Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for me nd that Thou bidd'st me come to Thee O Lamb of God, I come! I come!

with many a conflict, many a doubt,
Sphings and fears within, without,

day her brother had organized a bazaar to start his school. Everybody in town had helped. That is, everybody except her . . . a 46-year-old spinster who could hardly drag about the room. Lonely and helpless, she had written a poem to console other invalids. She had sent it to a publisher in the hope that from its sale she could contribute a few shillings to her brother's school. And now, her little poem was bringing in more revenue than all the bazaars the town could give.

The doctor was pleased with his call. He had left his patient so happy that she was crying. The following year Charlotte Elliott published a whole book of hymns and she wrote many another before she died at the age of 82. Perhaps the good doctor might have wept a little himself that day in 1834 had he known it was his patient who had written. . . .

Just as I am—poor, wretched, blind; Sight, riches, healing of the mind, Yea, all I need in Thee to find, O Lamb of God, I come! I come!

Just as I am-Thou wilt receive, Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve, Because Thy promise I believe,
O Lamb of God, I come! I come!

Scriptural passages will include From "Science and Health with the following from Psalms (145:- Key to the Scriputres" the follownite All-power; but God, Truth, Life, Love, does deal the sick through the prayer of the right-

The Golden Text is from Hoses (12:13): "By a prophet the Lord brought Israel out of Egypt, and by a prophet was he preserved."
Church Of God

The Rev. Byran C. Lee, form-erly of Odessa, now of San An-tonio, will be the guest speaker at both services Sunday at the First Church of God, the Rev. W. R. Hutchings, new pastor, announced

Episcopal Service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; the family service at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D.

Boyd, at 11 a, m. Lutheran Divine services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. School

and Bible classes are at 9:30 Sunday at 6 p. m. an all-parish pot luck supper will be held at the church. Following the supper a song fest will be held.

Methodist Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "The Eyes of Love." Joyce Howard will a few years after he and my mother and lang lines that would help me in my chosen work and the scholarship that I had related as it ceived from the college would help.

The evening topic will be "In Green Pastures." Lt. Don Rott will sing "Twenty Third Psalm."



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Joseph, A Favorite Son

JACOB LOVED HIM MORE THAN HE DID HIS OTHER SONS

Scripture-Genesis 37.

AGAIN we have the story of a discordant family, the trouble brought about because a father loved one son more than all the

father's flocks in Shechem, and Jacob sent Joseph to find them, to see how they were faring, and bring word back to him. Joseph went but couldn't find them. A man told him where he had heard Jacob was the inconsiderate parent and Joseph, Rachel's first son, was his father's favorite. You remember how Jacob worked for years to win Rachel for his wife, and he loved her. Joseph was also a son of Jacob's old age, and very close to him. So he had a coat of many colors made for him. man told him where he had heard them say they were going and then Joseph found them.

When they saw him coming they conspired to kill him, but Reuben, one of them, persuaded them not to do that, but to east him into a deep pit nearby. So they stripped him of his gay coat and cast him into the pit.

Joseph also angered his brothers by telling his father of his brother's evil doings. Naturally enough, the brothers disliked Joseph and could not speak pleasantly to him.

atly to him.

Joseph further angered his and the brothers sold Joseph to brothers by telling them his dreams, which always exalted himself and humiliated them. He was 17 years old at the time, and not very wise. All the pupils can Joseph was not in the pit, and he understand the brothers' dislike rent his clothes. So they took

MEMORY VERSE

"Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."-

bowed down to it.

"And his brethren said to him, Shalt thou indeed reign over us? or shalt thou indeed have dominion over us? And they hated him yet more for his dreams and for his words."

Can you blame them? although if such a dream was told in our rankled somewhat.

His next dream was even more fantastic. He said that the sun. moon and 11 stars all made obeisance to him. These dreams he told to his father who rebuked Joseph, asking "Shall I and thy

point out to Joseph how his words much happier, that we have and actions made his brothers obeyed Christ's way. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by Kins Features Syndicate

"daddy's pet," and seemed also Joseph's coat and killed a goat's so sure of his superiority. The kid and dipped the coat in its first dream he told them was that blood. This they carried to their he was with them in a field bind- father, who, of course, thought a ing sheaves. His sheaf stood up- wild beast had slain his favorite right, and those of his brothers son, and he "mourned for his son for many days."

their younger brother.
The brothers went to feed their

A wandering tribe of Midianite

In the meantime, Joseph was taken to Egypt, where he was sold to Potiphar, captain of the Pharach's guard.

Thus does unhappiness come to what might have been a happy, united family. The unwise father's too apparent favoritism to day, the teller would probably be the one son. If the brothers had laughed at, even if the words striven to understand why their father was partial to this son (who was very annoying, it is evident), and laughed good-naturedly at his tales of dreams, things could have been so dif-

Again we are reminded that mother and thy brethren indeed love and forgiveness for others' come to bow down ourselves to faults will solve many and many It is too bad that Jacob did not others happy, but we too will be

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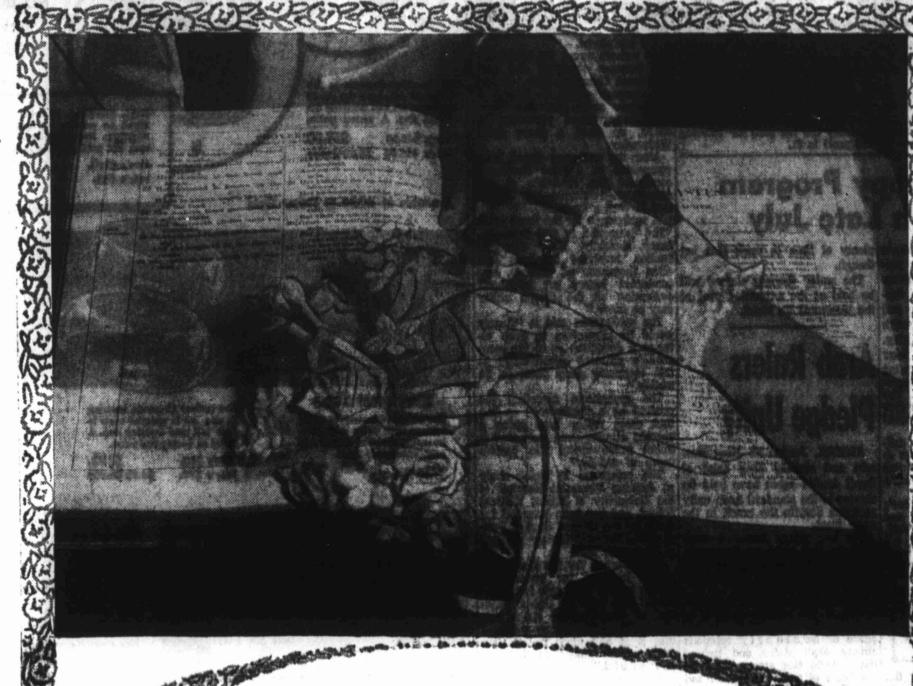
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At a corner cigar store, Frank

Graham preached to 17,000 peo-ple last night, taking his text from

a recitation of platitudes, or a mere emotion, but a definite, clear-cut "act of the will" in accepting Christ as "Lord or your group participated in last year's group participated in last year's saudi Arabia again have paid lip at Jackson Memorial Hospital of the Mill life and savior.

At the end of the sermon, 441



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NEW YORK 46—Saloons around Madison Square Garden are having a slack season. Whatever Billy Graham is reviving, it's not the tavern trade.

"He's killing it," said bartender Joseph Crotty, jerking his thumb toward the arena where Graham is preaching nightly. "Things are dead. It's the same all up and down the avenue."

Before and after the evangel-list's meetings, the streets swarm thick with crowds, but behind the neon-lit plate glass of the bars, stools go empty.

"We're getting nothing at all these days," said Victor Scimeca, manager of another tavern.
"When there's a fight or hockey"

NEW YORK 46—Rumors of a least 20 feet; 16 "fish," or those able to sw im at least 60 feet. There were no "flying fish" and salbe to sw im at least 60 feet. There were no "flying fish" and "sharks," those who are becoming rather adept as swimmers.

Most of those who did not qualify failed through lack of attendance. Several have indicated they will re-enter the second session. Registrations start for this Saturday and will continue through by the Y to enroll their children. Instruction in the five skill levels will run on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for boys and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for girls. Mrs. George Dawson is the aquatics director. Fee for the course (which is really the fee paid for entering its really the fee paid for entering the pool) is \$1.

Ban Comic Books

BOISE, Idaho W-Some Idaho teen - agers think the so-called "terror" or "horror" type comic books would best be dispensed

with. In the first day of the Boys'

State Legislature yesterday, a

"When there's a fight or hockey game or anything else at the Garden, we're packed. But this. . . ." He shook his head, frowning. Some of the bar help in the establishments lining 8th Avenue and sidestreets have been laid off, particularly table waitresses. Water Therapy Program Will Start In Late July Tentative plans are being made plenty of time to work Water Therapy Program

Tentative plans are being made plenty of time to work that out "don't smoke much either. Most of them just buy candy, mints or books." Goldner has stocked up with some Bibles for the new kind first part of August county health.

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ple last night, taking his text from Acts 16:12-34, and dwelling on this passage: "Believe on the Lord instructors from the YMCA swim-

The main need for this year's



The rains may bring on a bumper crop of insects according to County Agent James Taylor. He said there was no way of knowing this far in advance, but quite likely the thrips and fleahoppers would be on cotton within a week or so after it emerges.

Taylor said that cabbage loopers were already working on cotton in the Pecos area. A salesman with an insecticide company came through Big Spring and reported that Regrees County had a heavy to the same of his vast oil wealth in his to county had a heavy to be some of his vast oil wealth in his to county had a heavy to be said and drive destroy the same of his vast oil wealth in his to county had a heavy to be same of his vast oil wealth in his to county had a heavy to be same of his vast oil wealth in his to complete understanding."

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that Reeves County had a heavy infestation of loopers, even though the cotton is still very small.

Taylor says farmers often over-look the heavy damage that can be done by the tiny insects. He thinks that thrips and fleahoppers often cause a greater loss than that done by the loopers. The loopers rag the cotton a bit, while the small insects work on the squares and fruiting part of the plant.

A few dry spots may still be and in Texas, but it's wet all the way from here to Corpus Christi and on down another 50 miles to Kingsville. Though everything is moist and green, this doesn't mean there are good crops every-

East of San Angelo the feed crops looked fine but farmers are still planting and replanting cotton.

Down southeast of Eden and clear on to San Antonio the oat crop had turned brown with the rust. One farmer near Melvin said his oats had been completely lost to

Between Brady and San Antonio feed crops are late and spotted, though the corn in the San Antonio area is already tasseling out. I didn't see much cotton in that area, but there were a lot of weedy lds, where farmers hadn't plowed in several weeks.

After we reached Beeville and the Coastal Prairie the picture



DYER'S

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early plantings.

I attended a writers conference in Corpus Christi, and part of the en-tertainment part of it included a trip to the King Ranch, located about 45 miles from Corpus. There were three bus loads of us, and a ranch manager named John Cypher took us over one part of the vast place.

We saw their famous Santa Gertrudis cattle and were amazed at their size. Unlike most scrubby South Texas cattle, these big red animals weigh well over a thousand pounds when fully grown. Cypher told us they had 2,000 steers on feed this summer.

Some of the older steers weighed about 900 pounds, and were being fed a longer period as an experiment. The ranch hasn't been stocked heavily the last few years because of the drought, Cypher said but now that rains are bring. said, but now that rains are bringing out the grass and clover, the cattle will be increased.

The most interesting part of their perations is the raising of horses They have two kinds, the famou equally well-bred quarter horse. Cypher said they had about 2,000 quarter horses on the ranch. Some are sold every year, but they keep a lot of them for ranch work. The cowboys down there are real punchers, and use horses instead of pick-ups. Evidently they must ride a lot or else the hot, South Texas climate wears the animals out in a hurry. Cypher said each cowboy used from 12 to 15 horses during a busy season.

The King Ranch is still the big-gest in the nation, and covers 946 square miles. In addition the company owns ranches in many other places. They have one in Kentucky and in Pennsylvania. They also have one in Cuba, three in Brazil and three in Austrailia The ranch was started by Richard King, a river boat captain who landed his boat on the shores

who landed his boat on the shores of what is now the ranch site and waded out to dry land. From that day onward he ceased to be a boat captain and instead became the largest ranch owner in the world. King started hiring Mexicans to operate the ranch, and the method continues to this day. The herdsmen, publicity boys and other professional help are usually men but the real cowboys are still Mexicans.

Day & Night cans.

Jetglas water There are four main camps the ranch. The one we visited had as families, with each one being in a neat, four-room brick building painted white. Each huose is surrounded by a trim lawn, while a paved road leads directly to the

> These camps are really small cowns, with stores, schools, a fire of life. Most of them were born on the ranch and descending from the first Mexican cowboys who helped Captain King carve out this vast

> "We never had any labor trouble," said one of the foremen, who is an Anglo-American. "The workers are much better off than the working classes who live in town, and they have a thousand per cent higher living standard than people in Mexico."

Cancer Remedy Rumors Boost Drug Stock

After the exchange closed, both companies in a joint statement confirmed the existence of the compound—a steroid—but denied that it was a "cure."

A spokesman for the firms said:
"The compound is still in its infancy clinically. Many chemical studies, involving hundreds and often thousands of patients, are

would be premature to even attempt a deduction as to the compound's ultimate effectiveness at this extremely early point in its

The spokesman described the product as a "palliative" — one that eases rather than cures a specific ailment—and said that it

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Instead, they declared they will that it had used the Squibb prod-'dedicate all possible efforts to uct in experiments, adding: preserve the purity of the atmos- "There is absolutely no evidence phere of brotherly relations that it is any more useful than among Arab states and tighten other similar materials that are the national ties among them on now on trial."

GUTHRIE (#) - Three persons were killed and four others injured yesterday in a headon col-lision just west of here.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Ark., and Mrs. Leora Ballad Bachman, 40, of Dumont, Tex.
Joe and Emily Warren, children

of the dead couple, were seriously injured. Mickey and Ronnie Bachman, children of Mrs. Bachman, were listed in critical condition.

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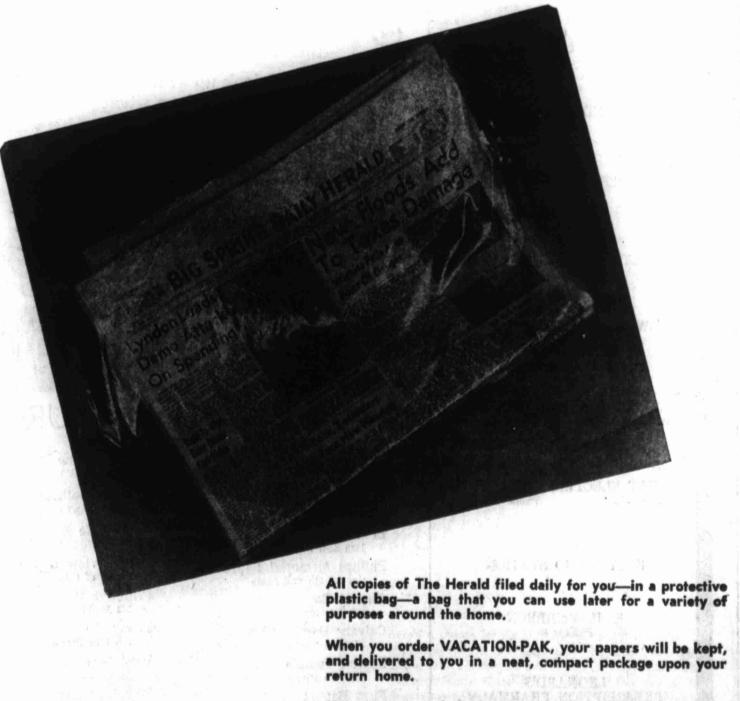


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> A 4-hitter and Fort W and 8-1.

The little infielder is still residing in Augusta, Ga., where he's selling insurance. He played with his home town in the Sally League for a while, filling in when both keystoners of that club were shelved because of injuries.

In a letter to this window, Popnell says he thinks he could have made the club but the pace would have been gruelling because he did not take spring training.

Poppell, traded to Plainview in the midst of one season, later married a girl of that city. He and the missus plan to visit in Plainview and West Texas in August.

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JACK POPPELL

Zora Folley, the Heavyweight boxer mentioned here recently, gets his energy from three-pound steaks which come from the ranch of place, six points ahead of the one of his managers, Bill Swift.

Mike McClellan and Royce West, the two Stamford athletes who at eight games and plunked the signed to attend Baylor University recently, are working for a drayage Cardinals back to fifth-only 11/2 concern in Waco.

The committee which selects teams to play in the Orange Bowl lyn. football game makes no bones about the fact that it wants no part of either Miami or the University of Florida.

"We'd like to have them," one committeeman stated, "but the bowl was instituted primarily as a tourist lure. With our own teams, ute melee before the secondwe lose half the bait."

One hears that Glynn Gregory and Jimmy Carpenter, the athletic phenoms for Abilene High School, are already committed to attend And Ted V the University of Texas on baseball scholarships. The thinking among the UT coaches is that they'll be able to

talk them into playing football once they arrive on the campus. Though he is yet to win a major tournament this year, Billy Maxwell (of Big Spring, Abilene, Odessa and points west) saw his

golf winnings pass the \$5,000 mark last week when he earned \$690 in the Rubber City Open in Akron, Ohio. Maxwell has picked up checks for \$5,159.16 since the first of the year. Some of the big tournaments-George S. May's big show

at Tam O'Shanter, the National Open and the PGA, among others -are still to be held. Billy could win any one of the three and really be in velvet.

There are six Texans or transplanted Texans among the 25 leading money winners. Doug Ford leads the pack with \$28,941.55 in winnings. No one else is close.

Major league baseball teams depend upon the gate for no more than 60 per cent of their revenue. The rest comes from concessions

and their TV 'take.' One of the few father-son combinations working together in pro-

fessional baseball can be found at Hobbs in the Southwestern League. where Vallie and Jerry Eaves are on the payroll. Vallie was up with the Chicago White Sox in the misty past. He's been in baseball since 1935. His son is 20 years of age.

IN CITY PARK

Cosden, Utility Clash Saturday

Cosden's Oilers will play host to are Roy Weeks, who has been the Utility Air Coolers of Midland named to the all-state team six in a softball doubleheader at City state and at one time an All-Park Saturday, with the first American hurler; and Cecil Overgame due to start at 7:30 o'clock. by, twice an all-state hurler.

The Midland club has won 30 Both games lost were by one run. the past. Cosden advanced to the finals Reece Clark, Bernard Selle, of the San Angelo tournament last Louis Timberlake, Terrell Allen,

Utility Air, managed by L. C. (Les) Cobb, will bring in three of

Baptist Nines Register Wins

Inaugural YMCA Church soft-Baptist and East Fourth Baptist Thursday. last night at the city park.

The Temple Baptist team started slowly but counted four times hit safely four times and walked Ray Yeager and Wayne in the second inning and 18 times seven times. in the third to rout the Wesley Methodist club, 22-2. The contest

was limited to three innings.

East Fourth clubbed West Side Baptist, 14-1, making the most of ten hits and eight bobbles on the

part of the opponent. The ten-run rule was invoked in the second game. On Monday night, First Methodist plays First Baptist at 7:30 p. m. while Temple Baptist tries

East Fourth Baptist at 9:00. and Lovell

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Eagle Lead Is **Cut By Bisons**

A 4-hitter by 21-year-old Howard Nunn cut the Dallas Eagles' Texas League lead to 4½ games Thursday night as the Houston Buffs shut out the Eagles 3-0.
Third place San Antonio was defeated by seventh-place Oklahoma City 10-3, Tulsa took Austin 4-1, and Fort Worth climbed within a turf.

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Griffin, Plainview high coach who

against eight victories.

How hot can the pennant races get in September, what with first place resting on percentage-point leads and player brawls bustin' out all over in June?

The Milwaukee Braves, following Manager Fred Haney's spring time directive to the letter, hus-tled and scrapped back into the National League lead, by eight percentage points, with an 8-5 vic-tory over the Brooklyn Dodgers

They made it with the help of Pittsburgh's Pirates as Manager Bobby Bragan's kids swept a fourgame set from Cincinnati, skidding the Redlegs from first to third with a 3-2 victory. Philadel-Redlegs, with an 8-1 victory that ended St. Louis' winning streak games away from first and nine points back of fourth-place Brook-

York had a rip-roaring, 28-min-

league record, unloading three were thrown out of the game aft- first major league game. home runs in one game for the er the free-for-all was put down.

Kansas City smacked Washing- help.



WALT DROPO

-and after a second-inning blow-

Trowbridge won it with relief ton 6-2 and the New York Giants | Right - hander | Jack | Sanford | ered | for the Giants | as reliever clipped the Chicago Cubs 7-4 in chopped down the Cardinals with Jim Davis won his first-with rea nine-hitter. The Cardinal run, lief help from his uncle Mary

White Sox lead, but the Yankees then won the rubber game of the series with a three-run fifth on doubles by Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle and singles by Bill Skowron and Andy Carey.

Bill Pierce lost it.

Carisbad 6. Ballinger 4 Billy Pierce lost it. Wynn for his first two homers, Carisbad

Wynn for his first two homers, the lead May 15, hustled back aft- then got No. 17 off Bob Lemon. The American League had its er blowing a 4-0 lead, built mainly Tom Brewer, also supported by moments too. Chicago and New on Billy Bruton's two home runs Frank Malzone's three RBIs, won his seventh. Charlie Maxwell's sixth home

place Yankees trimmed the White up triggered by a Don Drysdale run in six days and J. W. Por-Sox lead to four games with a pitch that caught Milwaukee ter's RBI double gave the Tigers shortstop Johnny Logan in the two sixth-inning runs as right-And Ted Williams tied a major side. Both Drysdale and Logan hander John Tsitouris won in his

Jack Urban, part of that multisecond time this season as the Milwaukee finally won the se-player deal with the Yankees last Muskogee Boston Red Sox hammered Cleve- ries 3-1 with a four-run eighth in- February, won his first major land, 9-3, knocking the Indians ning against Dodger relief ace league start for the A's, who back to fourth place. Detroit re- Clem Labine. Carl Sawatski's backed up his five-hitter with four gained third, nipping Baltimore, three-run homer bagged it. Bob home runs, all off Pete Ramos. Whitey Lockman, Ray Jablonski and Red Schoendienst hom-

Battered Links Brigade Chasing Jim Demaret

seventh inning.

drove out two singles.

bert of Northville, Mich., completed a two-under-par tour of the Inverness Club today to tie Jimmy Demaret at 68 in the pionships. Harbert was unable to finish yesterday's rain-interrupted first round until this

TOLEDO, Ohio 49 - America's money winner; Julius Boros golfing greats were a slightly bat-tered and bewildered brigade to-Open king; and Ken Venturi, San day as they charged into the second round of the 57th National

Historic Inverness and the eletimes; Boyd Reese, four-times allments combined yesterday to give the shotmakers a pretty fair shellacking. Only nine of the 45 who San Mateo, Calif.; Billy Maxwell, finished the opening 18-hole round Odessa, Tex.; Dick Mayer, St. Seven players in Utility's lineof 32 starts to date this season. State or All-American teams in state or All-American teams in on schedule were able to hold their lettersburg, Fla.; Billie Joe Pat-

was dapper Jimmy Demaret, Kia-Burr Shelton and Cobb are among weekend, before losing by one Burr Shelton and Cobb are among mesha Lake, N.Y. He used only 26 putts in carding 68. By 9-5 Tally; KP's Tied

Utility Air, managed by L. C. Cosden will lean heavily upon the state's better pitches. They

Cotton Mize again. Wetsel was ing a shot. He was troubled by a perhaps the top performer in the back ailment. As darkness fell, following Pete Cook, Gene and Ted Gross

James Tidwell, Ed Sproesser, Billy Paul Thomas, Buck Drake Dusters To Host and Spot Cockrell are among those who are scheduled to see action Snyder Sunday

The Webb AFB Dusters will try to improve upon a 7-5 won-lost record in a baseball game with the Sun Oilers of Snyder in Steer Park, starting at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission prices have been pegged at 50 cents adult and 25 The Broncs ran roughshod over the Tigers, 21-5, in an American cents service men.

ball league wins went to Temple Minor Little League game here Manager Jim Zapp of the Webb team said he would probably The Cayuses collected 16 hits make use of the pitching talents and four walks while the Bengals of three men - Tommy Hill,

League Prexy, Who Saw It All, Must Judge Fight

CHICAGO (A)—It was Will Har-drove a looping right to Slaugh-ridge's turn to swing today in the ter's balding head. free-for-all fight between the Chi- Players of both teams, keyed cago White Sox and the New York up by their pennant contention,

Broncs Turn Back

Bengals, 21 To 5

Harridge, president of the in a melee. American League, planned to an- Peace was close at hand when 102-3 2 6 nounce his verdict and pronounce Billy Martin, Yankee firebrand, Burchett, Fenn and Mathis: Peay the penalties during the morning, said something to Doby and they He was a spectator at yester- had to be separated. Second game:
East 4th Baptist 120 227—14 10 3 belligerent Sox and the brawling it was the sharpest he has seen

100 000-1 5 3 Yankees - some of whose stars in many years in the business-Art Ditmar in the first inning game. Whitey Ford of the

rang the gong for one of base- Yankees was banished later for ball's wildest fights. Larry Doby, riding Umpire John Stevens from who was at bat with mates on the bench first and second base, threw him-self to the ground to dodge the and cut the league lead of the

Ditmar moved in to protect the plate as catcher Elston Howard retrieved the ball. Doby and Dithad protested to the chief umpire,

Nunn's win boosts his season's Dropo, towering White Sox first remain.

Nunn's win boosts his season's Dropo, towering White Sox first remain.

Doby stated later that he struck spread interest by women PE in the struck spread interest by wo of Dallas took his second loss from Doby. Enos Slaughter of the in "self-defense" — he thought structors in this area, said Dr. Yanks went after Dropo Dropo Ditmar was coming after him. Baker.

swarmed on the field and milled

A wild pitch by Yank pitcher Slaughter were ejected from the young women earn degrees in

White Sox to four games.

and Fort Worth climbed within a half game of fifth place Austin by defeating Shreveport twice, 6-3 and 8-1.

Bill Skowron, husky Yankee in Stay in the game. Comiskey quoted Napp as saying the game of fifth place Austin by defeating Shreveport twice, 6-3 first baseman, grabbed Doby and threw him to the ground. Walt

clinic, something new in summer training sessions, is scheduled for Aug. 19-23 at Howard County Jun Emphasis is being placed upon and Cain; Sanwere fined \$1,000 by their club for a recent New York night club alconfusion lasted 28 minutes.

Marvin Baker, who will be directional and coaching techniques.

Marvin Baker, who will be director of the clinic. While numerous quire these skills in volley ball,

rains and winds, 15 players were came home with a 71. play in the first round. They

maret were the only on	nd with De- ones to break Al Brosch 3	16-36- 15-37- 16-36- 17-35- 15-37-
	ones to break Al Brosch 3	

stalwarts: Marvin (Bud) Ward,

on schedule were able to hold their own against par 70. Out front, the greatest start he's ever had in the big show, **Bums Decision Reporters**

The Bums decisioned the Bigistruck out ten and Ramirez five Spring Herald, 9-5, and the Opti- LeFevre was the winner. mists played to a 44 deadlock with the KP's in Junior Teen-Age for the Herald, fanned 15 while baseball league games unreeled giving up nellected two bits.

The KP's protested their game mirez had a triple in the third with the Optimists, insisting that that scored a run for the winners. the last inning of the game was Joe Martinez drove out a run-prostarted after 7:45 p.m., which is ducing tally in the fifth for the contrary to league rules. third. Ronnie Suggs and Dexter The KP management insisted it Pate hit doubles for the winners. contrary to league rules.

was three minutes passed the The Optimists scored in the mound for the KP's, gave up five mound for the KP's, gave up five hits and collected two himself.
One of his blows, a double in the Jucker of J LeFevre sixth, produced a run. Gary Walker had two doubles

for the Optimists. James Farris Jay LeFevre and Joe Ramirez teamed to pitch the Bums past the Reporters, giving up only four hits between them. LeFever

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Los Angeles at San Diego
Portland at Seattle

BIG LEAGUE **LEADERS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (Based on 100 at bats) —
Williams, Boston. 389; Manile. New York.
381; Fox. Chicago, 347; Cerv. Kansas
City. 344; Boyd. Baltimore. 338.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers, Washington. 41; Manile. New York. 40; Werts.
Cleveland. 39; Skowron. New York. 37;
Minoso, Chicago and Maxwell. Detroit.
36.

HOME RUNS — Mantle, New York, 18; Williams, Boston, 17; Zernial, Kansas City and Sievers, Washington, 13; Max-well. Detroit, 12.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., June 14, 1957 880-YARD DUEL

The fact that the Southwestern

SPOTLIGHTED AUSTIN, Tex. (8) - The NCAA Track and Field Meet, filled

with record potentials, opens today with an \$80-yard duel between frail Don Bowden of California and rugged Ron Delany of Villanova shaping up as the preliminary feature.

Bowden says he will let his showing tonight govern whether he runs the mile.

"If I fail to qualify in the half-mile I'll run the mile (in which there are no prelims)," Bowden said. He hadn't entered the mile because he didn't consider himself strong enough for both in one

Should Bowden get into the mile, it would give the NCAA meet two four-minute men. Bowden did 3:58.7 recently and Delany ran a 3:59 last year. Last weekend Delany, without being pressed, scooted the mile in 4:05.4 at Houston, and the same evening beat Tom

Courtney, the Fordham star who claimed the world's record with a 1:46.8 in May, in the 880 with a time of 1:48.4.

Track experts predict Bowden and Delany will qualify easily in the half-mile prelims tonight and their duel tomorrow will be something to see. Bowden has run the half in 1:47.8—just three-tenths of a second over the recognized a second over the recognized world's record set in 1955 by Lon seem to bother the league's batters who night after

More than 280 athletes night clout the best pitchers verged on Austin today for the night clout the best pitchers served up to them.

In one glorious game Clovis defeated Hobbs 25-14. In other games, Plainview, which will fold soon, defeated San Angelo, which will also fold, 5-4, Carlsbad defeated Ballinger 6-4, and Midland beat El Paso 4-1.

Southwestern League President W. J. Green said that Plainview would return its franchise after would return its franchise after Villanova was a top - heavy Villanova was a top - heavy Villanova was a top - heavy visit of the served on Austin today for the 36th annual NCAA meet with a lone preliminary getting the show on the road this afternoon. The discus men, featuring Al Oerer of Kansas, the Olympic champion will be seen in the one trial.

All other preliminaries are tonight with everything except the mile and two-mile being run off.

Villanova was a top - heavy would return its franchise after Saturday's game and the league favorite to win the team cham-would fold up San Angelo, which is operated by the league.

A six-team schedule will be competitors yesterday when Ed-A six-team schedule will be drawn up, Green said.

The board of directors of the Plainview Baseball Assn. met in Plainview Thursday and voted to "cease operation after Saturday night."

The association president L. F. The meet lost two of its top competitors yesterday when Eddie Southern, the Texas hurdles and quarter-mile star who was second in the 400-meter hurdles in the Olympic Games, and Pete Orr, Missouri's crack 440-yard man, had to withdraw because of less inturies.

The association president, L. F.
LaFont, notified Green that Plainview wished to finish debt-free and it couldn't do so if it continued operation, Green said.

Green said he offered LaFont a guarantee of one month's operating expenses if Plainview would remain in the league but LaFont repeated that the club would fold Saturday night.

man, had to withdraw because of leg injuries.

But there were six Olympic winners in the meet, including Bobby Morrow, the Abilene Christian College sprint king; Charley Jenkins, Villanova quarter-miler; hurdler Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College; Greg Bell of Indiana, the broad jumper, and Oerter and Delany, who was the 1,500-meter champion.

Pace-Setters Decisioned In National Little Loop

sox had to throw back one threat after another to defeat the Yankees, 15-13, in a National Little League game here Thursday night. The pace-setting Yankees, after spotting the Sox ten runs in the first inning, had to send five tallies across the dish in the fifth to win.

Bill Andrews, the Yanks' start-ing hurler, proved a thorn in the Sox's side as a batter. He drove out four singles.

In the evening's other game, the Veterans of Foreign Wars fashioned a 9-5 victory at the ex-The Veterans made the most of

three hits and eight bases on balls.

Tony Loftis hit two booming triples for the winners.

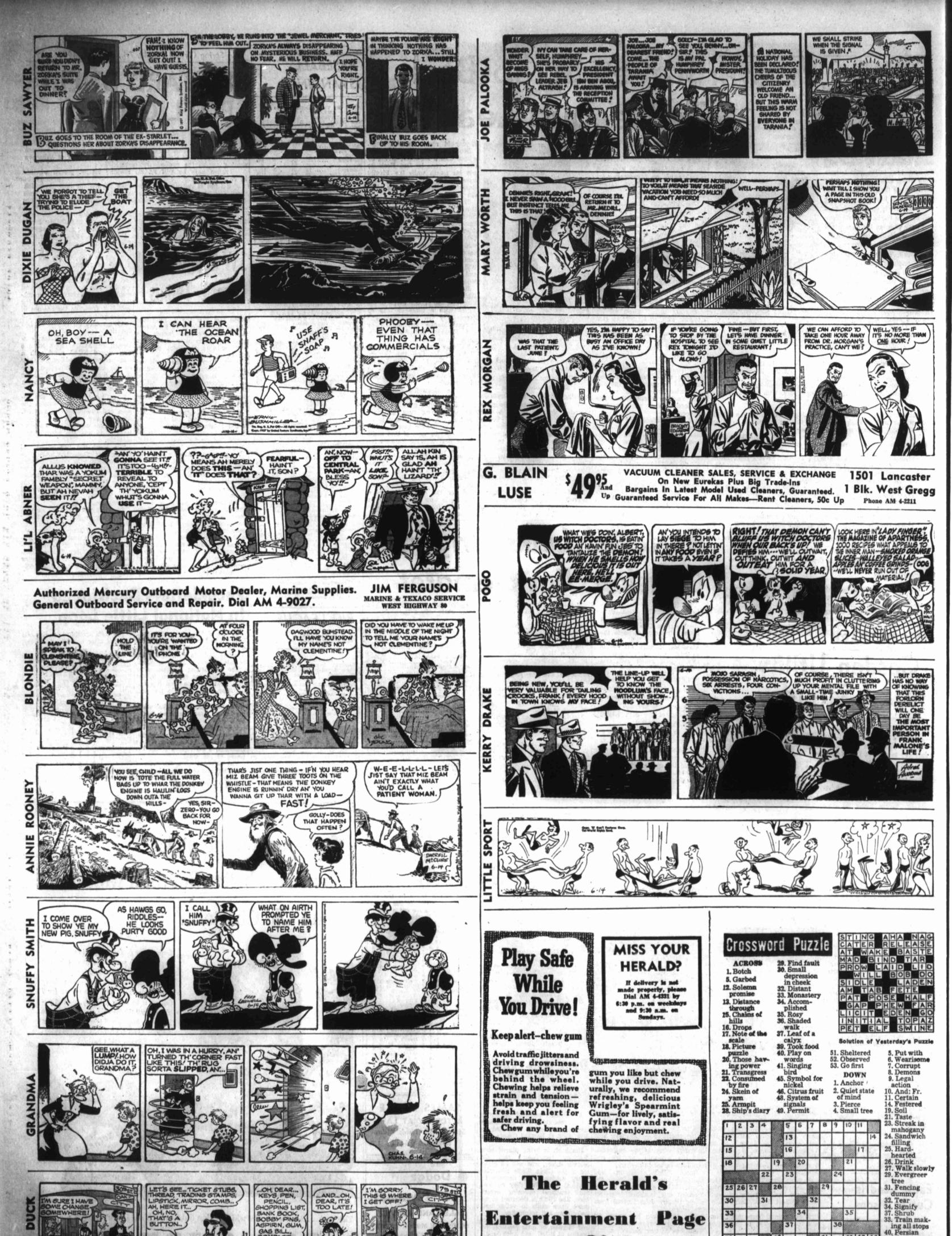
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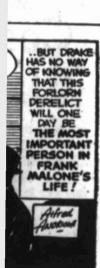




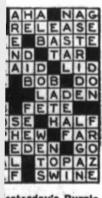


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Mean Bulls, Broncs Rout Noted Vocalist Takes HCJC Cowboys; Three Injured

Thursday evening as fractious him 25.1 for two calves, one section performance of the 24th annual Big Spring Rodeo. The third performance is at 8 p.m. today. Attendance fell off from the opening night, but not like the sections of the 25th and a finite to get the section of the money in that round. Merle opening night, but not like the Section of the money in that round. Merle opening night, but not like the Section of the outstand-ing tenors of West Texas and a voice instructor at Texas Tech, has been elected to the music faculty at Howard County Junior College.

Thursday evening as fractious him 25.1 for two calves, one section dependence of the 24th annual Big Spring Rodeo. The third in the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times were so fast that he finished out the first go around, times the first go around, times the first go around t bareback and saddle bronc riders, place Thursday night with a siz- onds. and the few cowhands who tried zling 11.6, but his 14.7 on his One of the sparkling rides of their luck against some wicked first calf left his with 26.3 section and activities at the evening came when Bud the college for the past three Brahma bulls. Upwards of 3,000 onds. Ray Wharton, last year's Jackson stayed on the cavorting, were in the rodeo bowl. Al Fulcher, Midland cowhand, in second place with 26.1 seconds. gler, one of the meanest buckcame tumbling from old Pig Eye Only five of 13 bareback bronc in the bareback bronc contest and riders managed to stick for eight suffered a fracture of his right seconds; five of 10 saddle bronc Haverman, Mont., got his nose sume his duties Sept. 1.

ambulance and was re- ers managed to hold on. leased after the arm was put in But tough as was this stock, a cast. Jack Watson, Cross the wild "milking cows" were performance were uniformly the Plains, turned in an excellent brawnier. Only two of the five ride in the same event but suf- contestants managed to turn in fered a sprained wrist when his time, Nolan Fincher, Stepheninfuriated horse wouldn't let the ville, posting 32.3 to go into sec-pickup men get in close. ville, posting 32.3 to go into sec-Clifton Smith, Big Spring, es- Dublin, who had 26.3 the night tablished himself as the man to before. Jim McCorquodale used beat for the calf roping cham- two loops and came in with 53.7. pionship of the show when he Operating under the rules which wrapped up his calf in 13 seconds gives the rangy Mexican steer a flat. This was only good enough 15-foot start, the bulldoggers gen-

Cost Of Salt Lake **Dam About \$1,500**

to tie for second and third with erally had creditable times, al-

over the H. H. Wilkinson ranch ing the road on the Wilkinson natural dam should be about \$750 ranch. The road was heavily used each for the city and county. City Manager H. W. Whitney under way. said the bill for work done by Whitney said that the city engi- ucated" greyhound was well re-Cage Brothers Contractors had neer, C. N. Bellamy, had been ceived, but the shepherds tool been received, but he said that working with Walter Parks, coun-the crowd's heart.

Polio Victims

Air Evacuated

Air Force Base today.

victims of the disease.

Big Spring's first polio cases of

Second Lt. Peter W. Dart, a stu-

dent pilot, and Sharon Bounds, two-year-old daughter of S-Sgt.

from both lumbar and bulbar

types of polio. The little girl was

Both have been air evacuated

from Webb AFB Hospital to Shep-

pard AFB Hospital at Wichita

Girl's Condition

Said 'Satisfactory'

more taken than prescribed.

the year were reported by Webb

Final cost of constructing a dam cleanup afterwards and reworkduring the time that work was

the cost had not been broken down between the two groups.

ty engineer, on the possibilities of constructing an intake at the back bronc event were Ben Bogan, He said that the city and county dam, but this would have to be Beaumont, in a wild and wooly would get together, add cost of work done by county crews, and The lake, about eight miles west kins, Dublin, Jack Watson, Cross Resume -split the total costs. This, Whitney of Big Spring, rose to within Plains, Bill Watts, Andrews, Walt predicted, would make the city's eight inches of the top of the naturpart about \$750, which he said al dam recently during heavy was good for the amount of work rains, and city and county officials feared it would burst and flood the

The county had men working city. As a result, the dam level on the dam as well as general was raised five feet.

City Hall Remodeling Plans To Be Shown Commission

City officials announced this of air-conditioning the structure, morning that plans for remodel-ing the city hall are practically Offices of the Offices of the city manger, city completed. Final drawings will be attorney, engineer, and drafting submitted to the city commission departments will be on the secat its next meeting, June 25.

City Manager H. W. Whitney city commission room is also on talked with Olen Puckett, the second floor, where the old architect, this morning and Puc-

architect, this morning and the viously.

kett said that his firm would be viously.

Whitney said this morning that whitney said this morning that the operate ready with the final plans by the June 25 meeting. At the same time, the city will probably adin the building during the remodertise for bids on the work.

The work will include complete-floor at a time. vertise for bids on the work. ly remodeling both floors of the city hall. Biggest holdup on the plans was finding the best method

world champion calf roper, was twisting, jolting Blue Bell Wraning bulls in the herd of Producer Everett Colborn, Buck Boyce, bashed when his Brahma whamarm. He was taken to the Howard busters for the required 10 sec-County Hospital in a Nalley- onds; and three of six steer rid- med his head back into the cow-

years. Jack Hendrix, head of the

department of music, said that Shantz had accepted the position

Friday morning and would as-

"I feel that we have a real ar

lend much prestige and quality to

our music program," Hendrix

at the First Prebyterian Church in

superintendent, that the work

adult sponsors will be present.

MARKETS

said.

vinsky's "Mass."

hand's face. Specialty acts in Thursday's best that the rodeo here has had at Tech, was minister of music in several seasons. Wilbur Plaugher, back again as clown, Lubbock. He recently returned had a number of refreshing rou- from two years of professional singtines that got big rounds of laughs ing in New York City. During this and applause from the somewhat time he was a member of the scattered audience. Carolyn Col- Robert Shaw Chorale and toured born got a good hand in working the nation with this group. He Dixie, her wonder horse, in an was a frequent soloist with proimprovised lariat ring. The fessional choirs and was soloist on "ooohs" and "aahs" went up Vox Records with the Concert when the Lone Star Brewing eight-pony Shetland hitch whipped

about the arena pulling a dutiful replica of the Concord stage. But the biggest reaction came the Midland Symphony and once when Jay Sisler put his Austra- with the Wichita Falls Symphony lian Shepherds — Stub, Shorty as well as with numerous chorus-and Queenie — through their rou-es and orchestras in Southwestern

tines.

They played leap frog, did backward flips, put in time on the see-saw, pulled covers over their master and themselves haltheir master and themselves, balanced on bars and poles and just and has conducted choral clinics about everything else except try for the \$64,000 Question. His "ed-out West Texas."

Those making rides in the bare-back bronc event were Ben Bogan. Mason, Tucson, Ariz, Saddle bronc riders staying on were Ira creeks don't rise, the city will re-Akers, Baird (in two rides), Bill sume the trash clean-up drive Weeks, Abilene, Tex Martin, Alpine, and Bill Watts, Andrews. H. W. Whitney, city manager, Bull riders managing to stay said this morning after consultaboard were Bill Kerley, Bud ing with R. V. Foresythe, street Jackson and Wayne Lewis.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Calf Roping—Meri Kelton. Fort Worth.

11.6; Glen Franklin, House, N.M., 12.1;
Clifton Smith. Big Spring and Jake Bogard,
Bula, tied for third and fourth with 11;
Bill Teague.

rier).
Steer Wrestling—C. C. Evans, Dublin.
S.1; Wilbur Plaugher, Frather, Calif., S.5;
Doyle Cobler, Fort Worth, 19.5; Bill Watts,
Andrews 12.6; Buck LeGrand, Morrison.
Okla., 13.5; Elliott Calhoun, Las Cruces,
N. M., 14.2; Bill Murray, Big Spring,
14.3; Tex Martin, Alpine, 9.5; Faul Lanning, Belont, 18.6.
Wild Cow Milking—Nolan Fincher, Stephenville, 32.3; Jim McCorquodale, Carden
City, S3.7.

the city will continue to operate in the building during the remodeling. The work will be done one floor at a time.

Two Charged With

2nd Offense DWI

Two persons were charged with DWI second offense in complaints filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, on Thursday afternoon.

They are John Toby Purcell and Amando Gonzales. Three charges of DWI second have been filed in the justice court by the district attorney's office in the past two days.

Ining, Belont, 18.6.

Wild Cow Milking—Nolan Fincher, Stephenville, 33.3; Jim McCorquodale, Garden City, 53.7.

FIRST GO BOUND

Calf Roping—Buddy Groff, Bandera, 10.5; Olin Young, Lovington, N. M., 11.2; Tufy Cooper, Monument, N. M., and Ray Wharton. Bandera, tied third and fourth, 11.3.

Steer Wrestling—C. C. Evans 8.1; Wilbur Plaugher 9.5; Doyle Cooper, Fort Worth, and Bill Low, Crane, tied for third and frourth with 10.5.

Howard County Roping—Pete McKee 14.1; Horace Raikin 14.2; Kenny Thompson 14.4 Ruhe Smith and Donald Rewitt tied for fourth with 18.1.

Wild Cow Milking—No land fourth, 11.3.

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In Glasscock Jail

Buster Cox said Friday that he tion. Cox said he had consulted Falls. Sharon was reported "doing fine" today, but Webb had no report on Lt. Dart. He was re-

County jail are Dallas Melendy, were hitchhiking along the road dle Road, Big Spring. Lt. Dart, a member of pilot class 57-Q, sched-32, and Walter Nash, 36. Cos said near Garden City. that Nashua wants the pair to answer a charge of armed robbery.

He said that in his telephone contains the said, "and I stopped them to question them about their that Nashua wants the pair to anuled to graduate July 16, is from versation with the New Hamp- business. They claimed they were shire officers, he was not advised going to work. They had no weapas to when the robbery occurred nor any details concerning it. Melendy and Nash have told Cox they will not waive extradi-

Danne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green, was reported in satisfactory condition at Big Spring Hospital today. She fainted

what doctors at first thought was of the new five-day work week schedule of the Howard County Doctors at the hospital said this morning that this diagnosis was courthouse offices. The officials apparently wrong. Previously, have announced that their offices apparently wrong. Previously, sleeping pills had been prescribed for her, but a check showed no will not be open on Saturday.

Under the plan, which was actually adopted Tuesday, the offices are now operating from 8 to 5 daily through Friday. The

expects officers from Nashua, with Gil Jones, district attorney, N. H., to reach here sometime on the matter and that as soon as this weekend to seek custody of two men which he arrested on June 6. will be initiated.

Cox arrested the pair as they

ons, no money and no extra cloth

After he had placed the men in jail for investigation, he was advised New Hampshire wanted custody of both men. Cox said that both have stead fastly refused to make any sort of

against them in New Hampsh Glasscock Court

statement relative to the charges

of \$100 and \$50 were assessed against Adan H. Gonzales of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, by Judge Dick Mitchell in Glasscock County

Court Thursday.
Gonzales pleaded guilty to charges of transporting liquor without a permit and driving while license was suspended. The \$100 fine was on the liquor charge, the \$50 assessment for driving



Key Men At Graduation

Lt. Reger Gilbert of Webb AFB holds the Air Training Command "Commander's Trophy" he won as outstanding pilot graduate at Webb AFB last night. At left is Col. Kyle Riddle, base executive officer, and at right is Raymond L. Tollett, graduation speaker.

66 Webb Grads Hear R. L. Tollett

jet pilots Thursday evening be-fore a capacity crowd in the base free enterprise.

Raymond L. Tollett of Big Spring recently spent five days in the Russian capital of troleum Corporation, was graduation speaker. Holding the atten-Choir in its performance of Stration of the fliers and their guests through his talk, he discussed Six times he was soloist with

ices officer, in charge of athletics, called to active duty.

Buils, tied for third and fourth with 13;
Bill Teague, Crene 13.2; Earl Teague,
Crane, 13.5; Rex Beck, Valera, 14.8, Ray
Wharton, Bandera, 14.8; James Leonard
24.5, and Dan Taylor 25.9.
Howard County Roping—Horsee Rankin
14.2, Rube Smith 16.1, Delbert Davidson
31.1 and Robert Ragan 44.6 (the latter two
had 10 second fines for breaking the barrier).
The work has been postponed
from week to week for over a
month by rains which washed
city streets. The clean-up work
on streets came before the trash
cleanup, the city said, and a 11
men in the street department
ficer. men in the street department were needed to repair the streets.

week had not the rain Tuesday HOSPITAL NOTES

Tonight At YMCA

Teen Age Party Night will be held at the YMCA tonight at 8 o'clock. The party has been arranged for both dancers and non-dancers.

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The dance will begin at 8 o'clock The Hall, disponent t Skeen, Sterling City Rt.; H. V. Summers, 1413 Sycamore; Mrs. a full-length movie, "The Jackie Robinson Story," will be shown at 8:30. A comedy will also be

Iota Tri Hi-Y is sponsor of to-night's party with Barbara Coffee serving as chairman. Police Seeking Dealer Who M Refreshments will be served and Dealer Who Made \$10 Auto Trade

The police department has an alleged car deal to investigate, but it cannot find the dealer who

made the trade. Detective Leo Hull received eport from the sheriff's office at Leavenworth, Kan., concerning a car trade supposedly made here. The Kansas department is hold ing M. J. Mullins, 42, who is charged with disposing of mortgaged property. Mullins was in time he was arrested in Leavenworth. He told officers there that

LIVESTOCE
FORT WORTH (AP) Cattle 400: calves
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yearlings and heifers 17.00-21.00; commoner 12.00-15.00; fat cows 13.00-15.00; good
to choice calves 19.00-21.50; medium and
lower grades 11.00-18.00; stockers scarce.
Sheep 200; good and choice lambs 20.0021.00; few shorn old crop lambs 17.00
down; ewes 6.00-7.00.
Hogs 100; steady; mixed good and
choice 20.00-20.50. car lot also owned a motor court across the street.

a \$10 deal. He was asked to locate the car, but thus far he can-not find the dealer, much less the

artly cloudy and warm through Saturday ith widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; a few thunderstorms thely extreme north portions Saturday, NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly Just For Change, **Hub Caps Found**

Willis ,Petty, 700 E. 16th, reported he lost one hub cap Thurs-

Lake Up Slightly

Webb AFB graduated 66 n e w | economics, pitting the communis-

tic system against capitalistic free enterprise.

Tollett and Dr. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring recently spent five days in the Russian capital of Moscow and the speaker told of some of his experiences there.

Becoming the second Webb officer to receive the ATC Commander's Trophy 2nd Lt. Roger Gilbert Jr. was honored as the Outstanding Student of Stude

he is a graduate of Princeton, where he obtained a B.S.E. de-Charles H. Webb Jr., who has track forward a member of the Charles H. Webb Jr., who has completed his tour of duty and returned to civilian life, Lt. Bruce longed to a flying club and acreturned to civilian life, Lt. Bruce
L. Sweeney has been appointed
as personnel service officer at
Webb AFB.
Lt. Sweeney is well known
here, having served in the capacity of assistant personnel serv- tion, and after a short time was

Gilbert took his primary train-An outstanding athlete himself, Sweeney recently led the Webb track team to a sweeping victory to capture the Southwest AF Conference Championship. He and the southwest AF Conference Championship and the southwest AF Conference Championship are southwest AF Conference Championship. He and the southwest AF Conference Championship are southwest AF Conference Championship and the southwest AF Conference Championship are southwest A other members of the team are at Sheppard AFB now competing a period of training in F84-Fs at in the World-Wide Field and Luke AFB, he will go to Nellis

Col. Kyle L. Riddle, wing exective officer, presented the
wings and diplomas to the graduates. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Verlin E.
Mikesell gave the invocation and
benediction. Miss Kenda McGibbon, organist, played the National Anthem.

Others on the apeakers stand

Others on the apeakers stand were: Lt. Col. Leland Younkin, Pilot Training Group executive of-ficer; Maj. Robert W. Hall, di-

14 Troopers Are Killed In Truck Mishap

canvas-covered Army truck ca- A sling from one copter was reened off a bridge yesterday and attached to the left rear of the

reened off a bridge yesterday and landed upside down in a rocky creek bed, killing 14 paratroopers and injuring nine others.

Many of the injured lay trapped among the dead until a helicopter lifted the rear of the flattened truck.

An Army mokesman said the

The soldiers of the new 101st "Pentomic" Airborne Division were returning to barracks after four days of field training in a remote area of this vast base astride the Kentucky-Tennessee line.

ficer to receive the ATC Commander's Trophy 2nd Lt. Roger Gilbert Jr. was honored as the Outstanding Student of 57-0 Class.

Lt. Gilbert achieved an average score of 70 in Academics, Flying and Military Training.

Commander's Trophy 2nd Lt. Roger heads of the trapped men above water. One survivor clambered up the bank to summon aid.

Two helicopters were used to evacuate the victims to the base hospital. Authorities said all the survivors are expected to live.

survivors are expected to live.

A board of inquiry began an investigation of the accident, the worst in the history of this 100,000acre military reservation. It occurred on the Tennessee section of the sprawling post.

Army sutherities declined to be light. In other parts of the Army authorities declined

speculate as to the cause, pending an official report.

Several estimated the truck was traveling 40 to 45 miles an hour. The Ft. Campbell speed limit on gravel roads is 25 miles an hour.

The victims were members of the 327th Airborne Infantry, of the famed "Screaming Eagle" airborne division of World War II whose commander said "nuts" to a German demand for their surrender while besieged at Bas-

in the World-Wide Field and Track meet.

In his new capacity, the lieutenant will have charge of the hobby shops, base theatre, service club, recreation pavilion, and all other recreational facilities and programs for the hase.

In the World-Wide Field and Luke AFB, he will go to Nellis AFB, Nevada, where he will be assigned to F-100s.

Taking a few days out from training in May, Lt. Gilbert traveled to New York, where he was married to the former Marion Moore, of that city. The course of the control of the control of the control of the city of the hase.

have made their home at 1209 S.
Monticello.
Col. Kyle L. Riddle, wing exective officer, presented the

police station Thursday but was

To Illinois Man

agent. Taylor said that what

damage from hall occurred was

in the western part of the county

county, no loss was indicated. He said that washing did not

do as much damage as antici-pated on Wednesday and that

very few fields were sufficiently hard hit to require replanting.

The loss from the hail was

kept low by the fact that relative-ly few farms had enough crop up to suffer from the hailstones.

However, he said the bright

sunshine of the past two days has

brought out cotton in many fields

orado City resident found the billfold here and brought it to

Borden Wildcat Flows Briefly During Test, Is Now Shutin

4-H Clubbers Back

From State Roundup

tion early this week, placed ninth,

according to Bill Sims, assistant

The poultry judging team was laced "somewhere below third

place" but its exact position has

not been announced. Tommy

Melvin Ott Brown, charged with

Newman, a member of the team

County flowed for a short time Pennsylvanian explorer. but died, and operator is now

Gail, flowed six hours on the new oil from the Canyon. The last test and made 21 barrels wildcat is 660 from south and Glasscock of oil before it died. It flowed 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, 10 previously on tests for one, eight, miles southwest of Gail.

Texas No. 1-E Clayton, a wildcat 14 miles southwest of Gail, deepened to 1,765 feet in anhy-drite. The venture is to test the ing team, competing at the an-nual 4-H Roundup in College Sta-Ellenburger 2,083 feet from north and 613 from west lines, 44-32-4n, T&P Survey. Lario No. 1-C Collins prepared

Hull said he checked dealers on to run surface casing at 158 feet.

Third and found none who made The new wildcat is six miles northeast of Luther, 662 from

For Appeal Move

Wayne Burns, who with Clyde Thomas represented three young Big Spring boys at a juvenile court trial in Sterling City early Gets 60-Day Term DWI, pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before R. H. Weaver, in Howard County court, Friday. Judge Weaver sentenced him to serve 60 days in the county vould be made and if it is denied The three boys were ruled delinquent. Two were ordered to
Gatesville and one was probated
to his parents in Big Spring by
Juvenile Judge G. C. Murrell of

By Mell Ogg versus Carl T. Taylor,
divorce granted.

By Mell Ogg versus Carl to District Country

By Mell Ogg versus Louis Carlton Ogg,
divorce granted and custody of children

ton-Johnson wildcat in Borden 32-31-3n, T&P Survey. It is a vey, four miles northwest of Veal-

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnshut in for pressure buildup.

A wildcat has been plugged and abandoned in Glasscock.

The Tidewater venture in Borden, about 10 miles southwest of den, about 10 miles southwest of and it produced 21 barrels of Survey.

Champlin No. 1 Hillger has and 15 hours.

Continental No. 2-39 Good, in been plugged and abandoned at the Arthur field, was setting 2,999 feet. It is a wildcat eight Champlin No. 1 Hillger about pumping unit today. The hole is miles northwest of Garden City. eight miles northwest of Garden City. It was a 3,000-foot test. west lines, 18-34-3s, T&P Survey.
Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark
is still shutin. It is testing the
Fusselman in the Garden City field, 1,985 from north and 2,318 from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Sur-Howard County 4-H Grass Judg-

> Shell No. 1 Currie, a wildcat six miles north of Garden City, drilled to 9,724 feet in lime and shale. Location of the operation is 665 from north and 951 from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey.

Mitchell

was designated 10th high man in the individual judging lists.

The Howard County delegations which attended the Roundup have returned home. They were accompanied to College Station by

Ambassador-Ultra No. 1 Wallace reached 513 feet in redbeds and shale. Location of the Pennsylvanian explorer is 12 miles south of Loraine, G NE NE, 36-12, H&TC Survey.

Petit, Grand Jury **Panels Summoned**

Notices are being sent to the nembers of the Howard County grand jury and the petit jury ed to serve in 118th District the week of June 23.

The sheriff's office was bus
Friday preparing the summor

for duty.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that it was possible between 30 and 35 matters would be laid before the grand jury when it con-

and Mrs. Franklin Bounds, are Robbery Suspects Dart was reported suffering said to have a "mild case" of lum-

The two men in the Glasscock

Courthouse To Be Thursday morning and was taken to the hospital for treatment of

she could be suffering from an extreme case of nervousness, but she was in "satisfactory" condition.

Lyon Baby's Rites

To Be Held Today

to 5 daily through Friday. The county clerk, the county tax assessor and the district court clerk keep their offices open during noon hour under the schedule. Heretofore the offices have opened at 8:30 a.m. and closed at 5 p.m. with an hour's close down for lunch.

Graveside services were to have been held at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park for the infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Joe M. Lyon Jr.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Eight Eight Church, was to officiate. Nalley - Pickike Funeral Home was in charge of arranging the funeral.

The baby was stillborn in a effect in all of the offices insofar as deputies and stenographers are concerned. John Coffee, county attorney, said that he would be in his office at least part of the day but that his secretary would not be on hand.

The sheriff's office is to be open but Mrs. Jack Shaffer, radio dispatcher, will have a holiday. All of the other deputies will be on Court costs of \$28.85 were added

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near or slightly above normal: trend toward milder temperatures over the weekend; precipitation moderate to locally heavy in widely scattered thunderstorms.

WEATHER



Two fender skirts were stolen due sometime Thursday.

Trial Transcript Being Prepared

disappeared today.

Harvey Wooten found two Chevrolet and one Mercury hub cap on FM 700 this morning and brought them to the police staan application for a new trial would be submitted on Monday.

Burns said that the motion that Thomas plans to appeal the case to the appellate court.

The three boys were ruled de

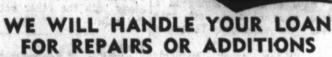
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

3:30—Matinee Showcase 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:30—Lil' Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Ramar 7:00—Jamboree 7:30—Science Fiction 8:00—Sports Cayalcade 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY MORNING 5:00—Temple Baptist Ch. 5:30—People Are Funny 6:00—Julius La Rosa 7:00—Galary of Stars 8ATURDAY MORNING
9:00—Fury
9:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
10:00—Frontier Theatre
11:00—Melody Vagabonds
11:15—Warm-Up
11:25—Ptts. vs. Chicago
3:15—Wrap-Up
3:30—Bowling Time
4:30—Big Picture 8:00—George Gobel
8:30—Adventure Th.
9:00—Stage "7"
9:30—Telephone Time
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Mystery Theatre
12:00—Sign Off 8:00—Sports Cavalcade 8:45—Red Barber 9:00—Famous Plays 9:30—Life of Riley 10:00—News 10:10—Sports, Weathe

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

2:30—B'mont Stakes
3:00—Bowling
4:00—Bandstand
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Uncovered
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Oh, Susanna
7:30—SRO Playhouse
8:00—Jackie Gleason
9:00—Gunsmoke 10:30-News, Weather, 4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Willy
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News. Sports
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Play Of The Week
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—West Point
8:30—Zane Grey Th'tre
9:00—Line Up
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9:00—Talent Scouts ATURDAY MORNING 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirly-Birds

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

4:00—Puns-a-Poppin'
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Town & Country
8:30—Fashion Parade
8:45—Playhouse
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9:00—Lineup
9:30—Dick Powell Show

10:00—Chicago Wrestling 10:30—News

6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Buchanneers 7:00—Oh, Suzanna 7:30—SRO Playh. 30—Religious Show 30—Religious Show 30—Big Top 30—Lone Ranger 30—Movie 45—B'ball Previews

:00—Steve Donavan :30—Country Time :00—Gunsmoke 9:30-Florian Zabach 10:00—Overseas Adv. 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

11:45—B'ball Previet 11:55—Baseball 3:00—B'ball Review 3:15—Stan Dyer 3:30—Roy Rogers 4:30—Teen Kings 5:00—Basin RFD 5:30—Big Picture KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

5:00—Popsickle Party
5:30—People Are Funny
6:00—Julius La Rosa
7:00—Calaxy of Stars
8:00—The Marriage
8:30—Adventure Th.
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Cark Jubilee
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Johnny Eager 2:00—Channel 11 Matinee 4:30—Six Gun Theater 5:30—Rin Tin Tin 6:00—News And Sports 6:15—Weather 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Adventures Of Jim SATURDAY 8:00—Howdy Doody 8:30—Gumby

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9:00—Fury
9:30—Roy Rogers
10:30—Junior Auction
11:00—Little Rascals
11:15—Leo Durocher
11:25—Cubs vs. Pit'burg
2:00—Bad Bascomb
4:00—Gene Autry 7:00—Dinah Shore 8:00-Cavalcade Of Spts. 8:45—Red Barber 9:00—Blondie

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—Willy

5:00—Looney Tunes And Bugs Bunny 5:15—Comedy Theatre 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Weather, 4:00—Bandstand 4:30—Camera Three 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok 5:30—Uncovered 6:00—Errol Flynn 7:25—Sign On 7:30—Captain Kangaroo 8:30—Mighty Mouse 6:00—Errol Flynn 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Oh, Susanna 7:30—SRO Playhouse 8:00—Jackie Gleason 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirly-Birds Feature 6:15—Doug Edwards :30-Beat The Clock 9:00—Susan's Show 9:30—It's a Hit 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Let's Take A Trip

11:30—D Sp'ter Sh. 11:45—Dizzy Dean Show 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Movie 12:30—Sign Off KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK 9:30-Person To Person 11:55—Braves vs. Phillies 2:30—B'mont Stakes 3:30—Bowling 4:00—Bandstand 4:30—Home Fair
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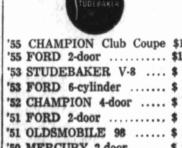
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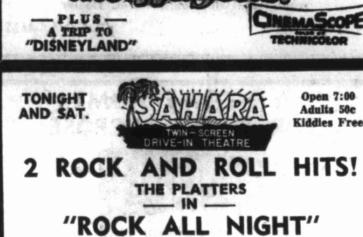
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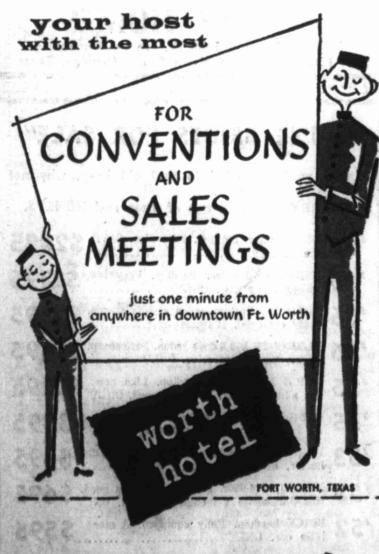


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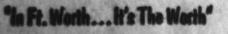
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WASHINGTON UM-Senate rati- will win the necessary two-thirds c Energy Agency Treaty seemed Relations Committee attached a ratifying must be from among the 'qualification' to its approval res-lution.

United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada. So far, Rus-

committee chairman—states that tion. it adopts an amendment to its stat- peace" proposals to the United ute which the Senate reects.

next week and that he expects it spection system.

ication of the International Atom- vote after "some discussion." Before the agency can start functioning, 18 nations must ratify ssured today after the Foreign the treaty. At least three of those

The "qualification" — so described by Sen. Green (D-RI), the have completed ratification acthis country will withdraw from the treaty sprang from Presi-the proposed 80-nation agency if dent Eisenhower's "a to m s-for-

Nations in 1953. Senate Republican Leader Under it, the few nations having Knowland of California, who had nuclear fuels would make them voiced concern about the treaty, available to the large number of said after the committee acted he atomic "have-not" countries. But believed much of the opposition the recipients would have to agree to use the materials for peaceful Knowland said the treaty may purposes, such as electric power be debated on the Senate floor production, and accept a rigid in-

AT EXPERIMENT FARM

Buildings To Be Erected Rapidly

The Big Spring Field Station will get four new buildings to replace the ones lost in the fire last will be made of concrete bricks nett, station superintendent.

of the three will be 20 by 120 feet be made and repaired in size and will serve as a tractor used for hay and grain storage. In addition to these service are erected.

year, according to Dr. Earl Burand is to be 36 by 120 feet. There will be five offices, two labora-Three of the buildings will be of tories for chemistry and physics, pre-fabricated steel, and can be erected huriedly once the work starts, Burnett said. The largest where the special equipment can

The bids for the steel structures and implement shed. Another, 32 have already been opened, Burby 80 feet, will be used for general nett said, and the office building storage and will also house some contract will be let before July 1. of the bulky seed-cleaning equip-ment. The third building will be which has been a landmark for 24 by 42 feet in size and will be several decades, likely will be torn down or moved after the new ones

Water Board Decisions **Delayed By Internal Fuss**

struct the multimillion dollar Can- Longtime planned Canyon Dam yon Dam and whether to fire its was the board's major hearing chief legal counsel today re- last summer. Sixteen days of tesmained unanswered by the State timony-some of which has not Board chairman R. M. Dixon saw the Guadalupe-Blanco River

said the board was going back Authority and the City of San Aninto "closed conferences," which tonio each seeking for approval are not open to the public, in of their applications to construct

AP And Union Sign Contract

NEW YORK (A)-The Associated Press and the AFL-CIO Commercial Telegraphers Union alike." agreement today on terms of a new contract.

hours of continuous negotiations that don't shell out as fast as peas conducted by Commissioner Walin a pod. ter A. Maggiolo of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service. al" and "unco-operative." He said maintain Teletype and Wirephoto equipment in the offices of The

Associated Press, worldwide news cooperative. Approximately 650 Allan Shivers, was one of the most controversial appointments to be employes are in the union. The controversial appointments to be contract with them expired last Monday but had been twice ex-Monday but had been twice extended to last midnight.

for a one-year contract with a money package averaging \$4.62 weekly per employe. Other contract provisions were agreed upon previously.

Harry S. Leimbach, general chairman of AP Division 14 of the CTU, said that "although the LISBON (P—Fire destroyed the

been prepared in report form-

the dam near New Braunfels.

Dixon said he expected a decision early this week. But his insistence to fire chief legal counsel Joe Carter caused a 3-way squab-ble on the board which has delayed the decision.

After a 6-hour closed conference yesterday, Dixon said engineering points were causing trouble and 'everybody can't read the statute

"We're all in disagreement," said member H. A. Beckwith. The settlement came after 14 "There are a lot of things involved

Dixon said Carter was "disloy-CTU members operate and Carter worked against his confirmation in the Senate this year. Dixon, appointed by former Gov.

"some legal help from some-The new agreement provides where" on the statutes concerning construction of Canyon Dam. How-

members had authorized a strike, roof of the American military a union committee agreed to the mission's headquarters in Lisbon settlement in the interest of con-last night. Damage was reported tinued good labor relations with as slight .The cause was not immediately determined.



Uncle Ray:

Cave Has Room For **Big Office Building**

By RAMON COFFMAN States we find caves of special interest. Mammoth Cave in Kentucky is an example. Other famous ones are Wyandotte Cave in Indiana, the Luray Caverns in Virginia and Fingal's Cave on the island of Staffa, off the Scottish

Southern France and northern Spain have caves which were made famous by their residents. Thousands of years ago those caves were occupied by people of the Old Stone Age. Cave artists adorned the walls with pictures of buffaloes, deer and other animals.

A. An answer to that question bad Caverns? might be disputed. Some persons judge the size of a cave by the number of miles of passage pos-

Q. What is the world's largest

quarters of a mile! At one the height is 343 fee! building might be cons



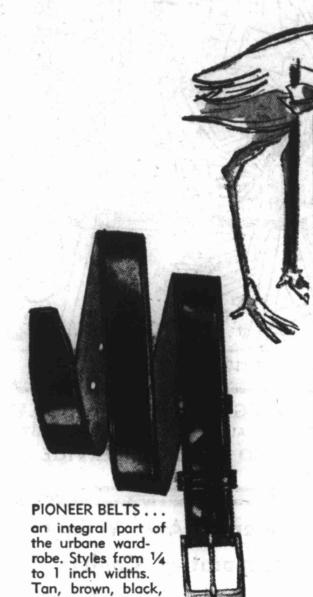
A. The number is enormous. The number of miles of passage possible for a visitor.

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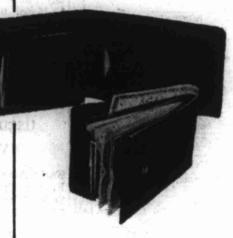
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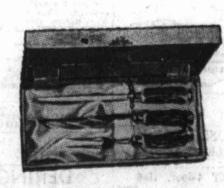


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