BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly eloudy, a little cooler, with afternoon and night-time thundershowers through Wednesday. Gusty winds 15-20 m.p.h. Tuesday afternoon. High today 85, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 85.

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Talos Missile Takes Off

A Talos missile gathers speed as it zooms from its launching platform at the White Sands, N. M., proving ground in this photograph released in Washington by the Department of Defense. The missile, which locks onto its target after being airborne, is capable of delivering a high explosive or nuclear warhead at the lowest and highest altitudes an airplane presently can fly, the Defense Department said. It also can be used against ship and shore targets. (AP Wirephoto).

Court Bars Transfer Of Girard To Japs

federal judge today ordered the government not to turn over GI Since Girard remains a member William S. Girard to Japan for of the U. S. armed forces in Ja-

U. S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. Mc-be prosecuted in court-martial Garraghy ruled that the proposed proceedings. delivery of Girard to Japan for trial in the death of a Japanese writ of habeas corpus which would woman would violate rights which have required the soldier to be

pan, McGarraghy held, he may

McGarraghy refused to issue

More Rainfall, Hail

Texas.

tial rains and crop-destroying hail tional damaging thunderstorms in over the South Plains Monday night suddenly picked up speed and raced out of Texas Tuesday. fore dawn as it gained momentum. Three tornadoes were sighted aloft in West Texas Monday night. The front had lingered in West Plainview. Texas since early Sunday.

The Weather Bureau said its

Safeway Draws **Maximum Fine**

FORT WORTH (#) - Safeway of federal anti-trust laws. Two of-ficials of the concern were given one-year probated prison terms of Olton and ranged over a sever-al mile swath northwest to Dim-reporting for work.

largest fine ever levied in the history of federal anti-trust cases, said Miss Margaret Brass, who headed the government prosecution for the Department of Justice's anti-trust division.

Lingan Warren of Hillsborough, Calif., and New York was fined \$75,000 and given two one-year prison sentences probated for one year each, to run concurrently.
Warren is a former president of the concern and is now a consultant with a percentage of the

chain's profits. Earl Cliff of Dallas, manager of the Dallas Division of Safeway, was fined \$7,500 and given a oneyear sentence probated for one

The grocery chain, second largest in the nation, was given the and Robinson-Patman rage and died.

anti-trust laws. The government charged Safeway engaged in a vicious, pricecutting war to drive competitors out of business in the two states.

Saturday To Be 'Longest' Day

Saturday, according to the books, will be the longest day in Driver Seriously Injured

Assuming that the clouds are When Car Hits Gravel Pile gone on that date, the sun will show up at 5:39 a. m. and re-main visible in the heavens until and 17 minutes of daylight.

June 22 is the date of the summer solstice — the date when the Spring hospital in a serious condition. sun "stands still" momentarily as tion as result of a car accident mined injuries to his chest, was it reaches its point farthest north sometime shortly before dawn on thrown from the wrecked car. He from the equator. Officially, too, Tuesday. the date marks the advent of the Texas

Actually there is little difference Plymouth, was travelling on the in the length of the days at this highway 10.2 miles west of Big

A cool front that spread torren- the Gulf eased the threat of addi-

The front dropped 1.46 inches of roads Monday n ight between rain in the Wichita Falls area benorth. A sudden downpour left 4 question

at Dimmitt, about 30 miles south- tional right would be violated if west of Amarillo and hail pounded he were delivered to the Japanese cotton and wheat fields in the Lub- government for trial.

for the Lubbock Avalanche, reported hail "halfway up to your Quits In Dawson knees in some wheat fields" in a triangular area of rich farm land Stores Inc. was fined \$105,000 in 60 to 90 miles northwest of Lub-Federal Court today for violation bock. She said it piled up 6 to 8

> Two twisters were sighted near Muleshoe, 68 miles northwest of Lubbock. Another was seen near

Northwest Texas Tuesday. Pre- Monday. dawn showers were reported at Wichita Falls, Childress and Abi-

in 20 minutes and nearby points reported up to 2 inches in brief

Woman Is Slain, Another Charged

WACO (M) -Mrs. W. L. Tillie while hanging out clothes in her Then they fled. maximum fines under both the back yard, staggered into the ga-

Rogers' former wife, Mrs. Thel-

Asst. Dist. Atty. Burner Walker by a pistol of about .25 caliber. Walker said Mrs. Thelma Rog-

Richard L. Hardy, who lives at for 14 steps before it

said that Hardy, alone in a 1952 crews came to the job.

Girard, an Army specialist 3rd class from Ottawa, Ill., has been accused of manslaughter by Japanese authorities. The case arose

of his constitutional rights.

But he treated the complaint as

from the death of a Japanese woman on a firing range last Secretary of State Dulles had

told the judge in an affidavit filed yesterday that the way should be cleared for Japanese trial of Girard, lest "great embarrassment" to the United States result.

The State Department today declined any immediate official company of the state of the

ment. There were indications, however, that the department would attempt an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court, bypassing the U. S. Court of Appeals

McGarraghy said Judge he had to decide was inches in 20 minutes north of whether Girard has a right unde the U. S. Constitution to be tried Lightning damaged two homes in an appropriate American tri-bunal and whether that constitu-

Ruth McKenzie, correspondent Farm Assistant

LAMESA - Leroy Colgan, Dawson County farm agent, again is Jesse Tackitt of Dublin had bee reporting for work.

Tackitt was named earlier to

succeed Don Fields whose resignation was effective last Saturday.

Dahse Search House Puts Final **Continues**; No Encouragement The ordeal of walting continued here today for the family and friends of C. A. Dahse. OK On Civil Rights

Not since he left here late Friday afternoon in his light private plane has there been any word of Dahse, 32-year-old civic worker and busi-ness associate of his father in a transport company.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Smith, had received no encouraging word from along the vast line Okla. Miss Ann McLaughlin, whom Dahse had planned to visit in Tulsa during the weekend, came here to be with the Smiths.

The Associated Press in Dallas said shortly before noon Tuesday that there was no report other than that the search was continuing. Headquarters for the aerial hunt were shifted Monday after-noon from Wichita Falls to Duncan, Okla.

Civil Air Patrol officials said they felt that the Texas leg of Dahse's projected journey had been combed thoroughly. Although fail-ure to make radio contact with Wichita Falls or other Texas points led some to think that the light green Piper-Super-Cub had been forced down on the south end of the trip, there appeared a growing feeling that the plane had been lost somewhere in Oklahoma. The search was complicated not only by the color of the plane, which blended almost perfectly in-to the landscape, but by the pos-sibility that Dahse could have varied his course extensively be-cause of thunderstorms ahead in

It was established Monday that Dahse definitely was on course after leaving Hamilton Field, Mrs. petition for an injunction and W. G. Anderson, who lives about held the proposed delivery of Gifour miles northeast of the field, rard to Japan would be a violation said that she saw the green Cub fly over at a low altitude shortly before 6 p. m. Friday. It was bearing northeast and was flying on the south side and parallel to the Snyder highway. From that point on, however, it was as though the plane had been swal-

Spring continued plying stretches of country on the south-ern third of his trip. Cecil Hamilton was out again Tuesday, hav-ing flown almost constantly since Saturday afternoon when it first became apparent that Dahse was missing. Clayton Bettle and Gene Nabors were to fly as were Clyde McMahon and others, Cosden had plane in action all Monday Webb AFB sent out its heli copter. They all came back with the same empty story.

Poles, Russians In Secret Parley

Wladyslaw Gomulka today opened talks with East Germany's Stalinist rulers aimed at working out a cease-fire in one of the bitterest ends inside the Soviet bloc.

anel were rejected.

Cal year starting July also includes Atty. Charles Tessmer cludes 15 million dollars for the panel were rejected. Top party and government dele-gations of the two Red nations redicted after yesterday's session President's disaster relief fund. t would be difficult to get a jury Congress already has provided 10 opened a three-day secret confer ence shortly after the Polish visitors got a red-carpet welcome at Washburn is charged with plant- asters such as tornadoes and months East Berlin's railway tation, ing an auto-bomb that killed Mrs. floods since April makes it nec-Helen Harris Weaver, 51. Mrs. essary that more money be pro-

Need Combines

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) Urgent calls for more combines in all Colgan said he expects to re- areas were received yesterday by commend another assistant at the the Oklahoma State Employmen commissioners court meeting next Service as farmers worked full steam combining their wheat,

Olton reported 2.20 inches of Scientists Chased By Nuclear Fallout

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. 49-1 contamination toward the control Atomic scientists exploded the point. The order to evacuate was givfourth shot in the current atomic

The Atomic Energy Commission said "light fallout" from the blast upper part of the cloud headed north of due east at 30,000 feet. ma Rogers, 50, a nurses aid at a Waco hospital, was charged with control point.

forced evacuation of the test site at 20,000 feet.

The device-detonated from a balloon hung 500 feet above the were conducted as a part of this area. said Mrs. Tillie Rogers was killed desert floor-lit up the dawn sky. morning's test. Live pigs and Sinclair said the price boosts Five minutes later the billowing mice-with recording instruments mushroom cloud, rising almost on their bodies-were used in six miles, began to sift radioactive studies of radiation.

fractured and suffering undeter-

by observers as the same size as the 10 kiloton shot which launched the test series earlier this month A kiloton is the equivalent of 1,000

The last two shots were much smaller—perhaps two kilotons. No troops took part in today's test, although more than 30 military planes criss-crossed the skies nearby on support missions and indoctrination flights,

Los Angeles reported today's a brief, blue flash.

In Las Vegas it seemed very bright but of briefer duration than dating back to a 1918 turkey theft. lay at the scene from the time of a brief, blue flash.

the accident until construction He was brought to the hospital some previous major detonations. period. The sun, in reality, will remain up one minute later from June 26 through July 2, than it will on June 22. However, it also will rise later on those dates.

The hospital reported that x-ray closest spot newsmen were allowed to the test area, said that from 55 miles away it appeared that the explosion kicked up dust on the floor of the desert.

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Sinclair Refining **Boosting Prices**

fining Co. today announced it will en. In 30 minutes the point was increase its prices two-tenths of a Rogers, 42, shot twice yesterday test series at 4:45 a. m. today. empty. It is some eight miles cent a gallon on all grades of from Ground Zero. An AEC spokesman said the fuels, effective June 21.

It will also boost residual fuels 5 cents a barrel. The boosts in gasoline, kerosene, distillate fuels and residual fuels apply to the More than 50 diagnostic tests company's 36 -state marketing

were "an essential step to recover the added labor costs" arising out studies of radiation.

The blast today was estimated AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers International Union

Old-Time Mobster Dies In Fort Worth

a member of the Clyde and Buck Barrow gang, died yesterday. Neither of his two relatives who

Southerners Lose All Amendments

WASHINGTON (P) — The House today passed President Eisenhower's civil rights bill. The vote was 286-126.

Just before final passage, the House defeated, 251-158, the Southern bloc's fourth and final attempt to drive a jury trial amendment insured passage of the bill essentially in the form Eisenhower Bakers' Chief into the measure. The vote recommended and the Republican,

Voting for the jury trial amendment were 45 Republicans and 113 Democrats. Against it were 139 Republicans and 112 Democrats. The bill now goes to the Senate, where a bipartisan coalition is trying to rush it on to the calendar

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said he is Harry L. Washburn, center, whose conviction of the "mistake" booby trap slaying of his former mother-in-law, was reversed on appeal, confers with his attorneys, Charlie Tessmer, left, of Dallas and Clyde Vinson, right, of San Antonio, at the opening session of Washburn's new trial in Dallas. He is charged with the January 1955 car-bomb killing of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver in San Angelo. (AP Wirephoto).

Knowland of California said he is prepared to take "whatever steps necessary" to get Senate action on the message this session.

The bill would authorize the U. S. attorney general to take into federal court the cases of persons whose voting or other civil rights were violated or threatened.

Without first going to state courts, the attorney general could seek a federal injunction against such violations. If it were granted, the court then could punish for contempt anyone who violated the injunction, but proponents of the bill have argued that the the injunction, but proponents of the bill have argued that the granting of the injunction itself would often eliminate the difficul-DALLAS up. A third juror was even break," Washburn told news-qualified today in the murder men as the trial opened. "I'm not

guilty of this thing and intend to a bipartisan commission to make a two-year investigation of civil

long House consideration on which

Knowland made his remark The defense excused four pros-pective jurymen and the state for an extra \$64,701,500, including needed to newsmen at the White opinion. Other veniremen said struction and launching of this country's earth-circling space sat-

The request for the suppleterday and 18 of the 225-person mental appropriations for the fisproponents of civil rights legislation plan an attempt to by-pass 'since many people have already million dollars, but the White House said a big increase in dis-

cans and 118 Democrats voted for bill while 19 Republicans joined 107 Democrats in voting

stepped on the starter of her car. \$2,200,000 for construction of a The bill was sped in record time to the Senate where Vice Presi-Both jurors seated yesterday, United States exhibit in Moscow's The bill, however, could not be taken up for action since the Senate was in executive session for the future" and to "prevent the Jr., were qualified for the death penalty. Dallas Dist. Atty Henry Wade made it clear to jurors the tions with Russia have not been a continuation of debate on U. S. taxpayers from having to make state's case was based on circum- completed, but added that it looks

Northern and Western Democrats backing such legislation agreed on.

Ing to rush it on to the calendar Union, agreed today not to take for action, thus depriving Southern senators of one of their opportunities to filibuster.

Cross, president or the Batters Union, agreed today not to take the Fifth Amendment on any questions put to him by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. In return, Cross was given the right to cross-examine another witness.

any questions.

At the outset of today's hear-ings, McClellan harked back to a two-year investigation of civil rights complaints and for a special division of the Department of Justice, under an assistant attorney general, to handle civil the Bakers Union.

McClellan said the taxpayers to display the state of the said the taxpayers to display the said the

about taking whatever action is 000 as a nontaxable gift. He said

House after he and other GOP congressional leaders had held their weekly conference with Eisenhower. tors also have learned that Je

See CIVIL RIGHTS, Pg. 2A, Col. 7 kind."

Humphrey Claims Monetary NEW YORK OF - Sinclair Re- Policy Brought Prosperity

cal policies with causing unparal- the bankers." leled prosperity. But he said prosperity brings problems.

The President also asked

Washburn Trial Opens

Third Juror Picked

In Washburn Trial

trial of the Houston contractorphotographer charged with the

trial of Harry Washburn.

Personal feelings against cap-

ital punishment and circumstantial evidence slowed proceedings.

The man selected is W. W.

Greer of Irving, airplane mechanic and father of three.

auto bomb slaying of his wealthy former mother-in-law.

two. Two women were disquali-

San Angelo Jan. 19, 1955 when she

"I just want you to give me ar

Frank Tillack Jr. and Boyd Burris Gorki Park.

hoped to complete jury selection reached.

stantial evidence. He said he as though agreement will

vote for capital punishment.

Eight veniremen were ques-tioned during the morning of the

credited the administration's fis- "higher interest rates benefit only "Bankers are brokers of mon-

ey," he declared in an 11,000-"I acknowledge imperfections word statement prepared for the our accomplishments," Hum- opening session of a broad comphrey told the Senate Finance mittee study of the nation's finan-committee, "but I entertain no cial condition. "When they receive doubt as to the propriety of our more, they pay more."
goals or the wisdom of our poliHigher interest rates paid by

30-YEAR CHURCH PLEDGE GOOD, CAN GO TO NEW SANCTUARY

Thirty years ago Ward Gibson made a pledge to Presbyterian Church Building Fund. Today he paid it. At that, Gibson may be premature rather than tardy, for Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the church, said it would be applied to a fund which will be used in a campaign when the church un-

dertakes to build a new sanctuary.

Gibson, who now lives in Osborne, Kans., said he was baptized into the church here in 1922 or 1923. When the building campaign came along, he pledged \$75. Shortly thereafter he moved away, and then the depression struck.

By the time I recovered World War II came along and I lost my business while in service," he wrote. Afterwards, there were other appeals to help various denominational building causes, but "in all the years it was in my mind as an obligation that someday I would pay," he said. Gibson enclosed his check for \$75.

WASHINGTON (R)—Secretary of siderable congressional fire, said creased capital investment which the Treasury Humphrey today it is "nonsense" to allege that means more jobs.

ncome, and incre

boals or the wisdom of our polities."

The secretary, whose "tight money" policies have drawn consavings are converted to insert the said of such a period." Humphrey said "this growing prosperity has extended to nearly all segments of our society ex-

dividuals, either in the form of cash payments or accumulated interest to the 40 million holders of

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Springs, Texas and the Wal-Store in Big (Adv.)

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igh resale

get more

Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base Toastmasters Clubs last night offered to assist in the orof a Toastmistresses

The proposal was initiated at a "ladies night" session of the Big Spring club after wives of several members expressed interest in such a project Toastmasters voted to appoint a committee to study possibilities of forming a Toastmistresses Club. Maj. Ed-ward Schleiter, president of the Webb club and area governorelect for Toastmasters, promised

his group would cooperate.

Plans call for appointment of a 10-member committee, with the presidents and two members from each club and four women They will report their findings in

About 30 persons attended last night's session of the Big Spring club. Guests included Maj. and Mrs. Schleiter and wives of mem-

Allen Orr served as topic master for the club's program broad-cast over KBST. Toastmaster of were George Larsen, Jim Craw-ford, Maj. Schleiter and J. B.

Apple.
Rev. Wayne Dittloff was voted best speaker of the evening and Jerry Worthy won the trophy as the most improved speaker. Rev. Dittloff extended the wel-

come and outlined objectives of the club where, he said, members work together to try to improve the speaking ability of each. Paul Meek told wives of members how they can help toastmasters

achieve their goals.
V. A. Whittington also spoke on purposes of the club and Worthy "what a Toastmistress Club can expect from Toastmasters.' Mrs. Schleiter, a former Toastmis-

tress, also spoke briefly.

Maj. Schleiter also reported on
the zone meeting held recently in Oklahoma City and discussed plans for the Toastmasters International meeting to be held in Dallas in July. He said several members of the Webb club plan to attend the Dallas convention.

Ex-Official Dies AUSTIN 49-Gus Urbantke, 86,

former superintendent of the Tex-as School for the Deaf, died yes-

ald, wandered away from his day.

Patrolman Charlie Henderson Sgt. J. H. Rushton.

mother yesterday while she

said the boy was identified by his father, L. R. McDonald, who came

The woman identified herself to

Sweetwater police identified her

in the Lubbock store until recent-

No charges had been field.

here with two FBI agents.

was returned to Lubbock.

Woman Taken In Custody,

Found With Missing Baby

SWEETWATER (#) — A woman | Police checked the bus station and an 18-month-old Lubbock boy after being notified from Lubbock

who had been missing for 12 hours that the boy was missing and a

were picked up by police today woman and boy had been seen boarding a bus in Slaton, 18 miles to boy, Lowell Russell McDon-southeast of Lubbock, late yester-

make any further statement. She told the boy she would help him

as a divorcee, 33, who had worked decided to keep the baby," report-

Henderson said the boy and his for Fort Worth, She told me that

father were returning to Lubbock after she got on the bus, she real-

store, setting off a 12-hour search. her and was asleep," said Police Knott.



Floods Ravage Minnesota Town

Muddy flood waters from the Redwood River run down a street in Marshall, Minn., stranding autos along the way. A National Guard truck plows through the water during rescue operations. At least 200 families were driven from their homes. (AP Wirephoto).

Swollen rivers and creeks, spill-

Funnel clouds were sighted in

touched ground at Marshalltown.

Elder E. G. Newcomer is to of-

Interment under direction

Trinity Memorial Park.

For VA Patients

the VA Hospital.

South Dakota.

Eastern Half Of the evening was Jerry Allen and Dr. Robert Hutfliess served as chief speech evaluator. Critics Nation Sweltering

Most of the nation's eastern Valley. half awoke to another torrid day today after sizzling temperatures

that set records yesterday. At the edge of the swelterbelt, where hot and cold air clashed, there were severe thunderstorms and some tornado activity.

The Weather Bureau in Chicago said the mercury would nestle in the 90s for another day of hot and humid weather.

It was because of the torrid temperatures yesterday that Chicago and New York suffered power shortages. This occurred in the rush for air-conditioning relief.

lands onto higher ground. Record temperatures were set In Nebraska, fresh rain loadfor June 17 at Philadelphia, where ed the Blue River watershed and it reached 98, Newark, N.J., Airthe river was rising at the rate of 2 to 3 inches an hour between port, 97, and New York City, 93. Chicago's 96 equaled the high for the date, established in 1887. Seward and Beatrice.

Forecasters said temperatures in the 90s would be repeated in the eastern half of the country.

where it caused damage estimated at \$10,000. There were no in-The demarcation line of cool and warm air in the central por- juries reported. tion of the country was peppered with thundershowers, which occurred from the Texas Panhandle northwestward through the Central Kites Set

"I saw her sitting on a bench

Rushton said the woman first

but later said she picked up the

find his mother, officers reported.

ed patrolman C. E. Wilson, "She

went to Slaton and bought a ticket

"Then she said that later she

police as Mrs. Eulia Wilson of 2308 baby in the Lubbock store when she saw it crying. She said she

7 Of Family **Hurt In Wreck**

COLORADO CITY - The Mo ton family of Santa Paula, Calif. was hospitalized in the Root Me morial Hospital in Colorado City Monday after an abrupt ending to a vacation trip about 15 miles ing from banks and gushing forth west of here on Highway 80.

great walls of surging water, were fed by torrential rains over the Members of the family were inweekend. Southwestern Minnesota jured when a tire blew and Ocie and eastern South Dakota counted Morton lost control of his automoat least five deaths due to floodbile and it overturned. Morton, ing. Communities in the stricken 30, has a shoulder injury, Mrs. areas braced for further outpour-Morton, 29, a neck injury, Bobby, ings as tributaries poured new 12, a head injury, Linda and Pat water into the Redwood River in Minnesota and the Big Sioux in has a head laceration, Marie 4, is Farther south, in Hawarden and Akron, Iowa, farmers were warned to move stock from low-

> According to hospital authorities none of the group is seriously in-

Kinseys Back central Iowa late yesterday. One From Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kensey have returned from Sweetwater where they attended the funeral for his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kinsey, 87, Funeral Pending For who died Saturday.

Mrs. Kinsey, who had made her Funeral services for Walter Lee Cole, 63, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 16th and Birdwell.

Mr. Cole died Sunday afternoon of a heart attack. Completion of funeral arrangements had be a n funeral arrangements had been Officiating were the Rev. A. L. pending arrival of a son, Woodrow Patterson, pastor of the Funda-Cole, from Biloxi, Miss.

Patterson, pastor of the Funda-mentalist Baptist Church, and Dr. survivors include the grandpar-Elder E. G. Newcomer is to of-ficiate. He will be assisted by Elder Harry Robertson of Brown-was in the Sweetwater Cemetery.

R. V. Sarrells, pastor of the First ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bur-ford, Canon City, Colo., and Mr. was in the Sweetwater Cemetery. Elder Harry Robertson of Brown-Pallbearers were Dub Pettus,

shopped in a Lubbock variety in the station. The boy was beside wood and Elder John Martin of Roland Kinsey, W. M. Mullens, Eddie Hunt, Marvin Sewell and Lameson Dies On River Funeral Home will be in Mark Gossett. Mrs. Kinsey was born Mary E. Mullens on Nov. 5, 1869, in Birmingham, Ala. She was married to

J. D. Kinsey in Hot Springs, Ark. on May 11, 1896, and he died in Arkansas on Jan. 6, 1926. A party sponsored by the BPO Other than Mrs. Shook and Mrs. Elks of Big Spring will be held to-night at 7 o'clock for patients of daughter, Mrs. J. E. Diggs, Okolona, Ark.; a son, Jim Kinsey, The Elks will provide entertain-ment and refreshments for the pa-Mrs. S. C. Still, Phoenix, Ariz.,

father were returning to Lubbock after she got on the bus, she real-tients as a part of the regular and Mrs. J. M. Echols, Compton, with the FBI agents and the womized what she'd done and started wondering what would happen to by the Special Services division of 15 grandchildren and 23 great-

Sutton Girl Is Remembered As Ex-Resident

some light on who is Julie Sut

Miss Sutton appeared recently Cosden No. 12 Chalk is 990 feet on a Lawrence Welk TV talent from south and 1,681 from east show and gave Big Spring as her lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey, 12 home. Mrs. Evera, who saw the program in New York, said that she understood that the young woman gave her birth place as Big Spring. The Kennedy's reBig Spring. The Kennedy's reJessie Ralph Crane, Jr., and Doris membered a Sutton family which
Michael Edward Redman and Barbara Dorland No. 10-A Settles, in the two years, and Mrs. Evera was convinced that one of the girls in that family was Julie Sutton.

> About \$30 was taken from a Northside resident early today. Dorris Thomas told officers that

tends to 2,540. The well is 990 from arrested in possession of the arti-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Shower Cools City, Dampens Mitchell Co.

1:30 a.m. Tuesday sprinkled .02 inch rain on Big Spring. The showers were fairly general over the county but no reports of any moisture in excess of the .02 measured at the U.S. Experiment Station were received.

A gusty dust storm ushered in the momentary rain. The storm built up all through Monday eve-ning with cloud banks hovering steadily in the north and west, The moisture of Tuesday morning brought the month's rainfall

in Big Spring to 1.63. Texas Electric Service Company reported that Colorado City had inch rain and Snyder .35. Eskota measured .10.

The shower toppled the temper-ature sharply and Tuesday morning was almost chill. Partly cloudy skies were still prevailing at 11

Rains in the vicinity of Colorado City were much heavier than in other areas reporting. The shower at the town proper brought close to three quarters of an inch while at Seven Wells in the south of the county, 1.7 inches were measured. Buford, in the northern part of the county, had only .20 inch.

City Cleanup **Drive To Get** Local Youth Wins **Honor Privileges** Fresh Start At Boys Ranch

route.

the city limits;

ditions: and

Route 2 (Friday, Saturday, and

Monday) will be all streets and

alleys south of First and west of

Goliad to Aylford including the

Parkhill and Edwards Heights Ad-

the right place, he added.

parts of each route can not be

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (#) — The stock market

Ambassador

Career diplomat Jacob D. Beam

has been named ambassador to Communist Poland by President

Eisenhower. He succeeds Joseph

E. Jacobs, who has resigned.

Beam, 49, is a native of Princeton, N. J. (AP Wirephoto).

Bobby Moore of Big Spring has earned the distinction of honor privileges at Boys Ranch of West resume its trash hauling Wednesday morning.

Jack C. Kimble, president of the Big Spring Optimist Club, which helped Bobby get into Boys shaken up. The baby, Tommy 4 Ranch, said he had been advised months old, isn't hurt at all, and of the lad's achievement. Morris is sleeping it off in a crib at the H. Craig, superintendent, said that Root Hospital. only a few boys earned the rating that has come to Bobby.

His permanent duty assignment is in the kitchen and he seems to enjoy his work quite well, said Craig. He has done well in the past eight months and is gaining weight steadily. He is liked by Foresyth, street superintendent, other boys and the staff, Craig said.

Assisting Boys Ranch, on Spring Creek west of San Angelo, is one of the projects of the Big Spring Optimist Club.

Terry Lee Burford

Terry Lee Burford, daughter of A-1C and Mrs. Billy Rodrick Burford, died in a hospital here Tuesday morning shortly after birth.

Arrangements are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Besides the parents, who reside

Way To Hospital

LAMESA - Horace C. Choate, 53, died en route to a Lamesa hospital this morning after suffering a heart attack at a gravel pit east of town.

Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards said death was due to natural causes. Higginbotham Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Pleads Not Guilty To Beer Complaint

Jose Angelo Louvera, charged with transporting beer in a dry precinct in Howard County, plead- LIVESTOCK ed not guilty in Howard County court Tuesday morning. Judge R. H. Weaver set his bond at \$500.

Mrs. George Kennedy believes that her daughter, Mrs. Van Evera of New York City, has shed some light on who is Julie Sut

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Ernest Newman and Lillian
Lecora Carnothan,
Clifford Morris Guffey and Clare WEATHER Ochotorena. FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Donald Roland Evans versus Patsy
Pearl Evans, suit for divorce.
R. R. McEwen versus E. A. Kiser, suit

R. R. McEwen versus 2. A. A. Construction note.

Luzonana Raughton versus Travis Raughton, application for an injunction.

J. S. Garlington et al versus A. L. Wasson et al, suit on title to land.

Jewel Morgan versus Pierson Morgan, suit for divorce.

Empire Southern Gas Company versus H. S. Construction company, suit for damages. ages.
ORDERS IN THE 118th DISTRICT COURT
Gladys Prather versus Ralph Prather,
divorce decree granted.
Clarence A. Rose versus Agnes T. Rose,
decree for divorce granted, custody of
child awarded to defendant.
NEW- AUTOMOBILES
Kenneth J. Vandevalle, 616 Ridgerow,
Plymouth

rolet.

B. Broadrick. 1510 Dayton. Dodge.
Jack Gulley, 1200 Douglas. Mercury.
Kenneth Gulley, 601 East 13th. Mercuty.
Dick R. Lane, 500 Runnels, Pontiac.
Jim Goodson, Grandfalis. Studebaker.
G. L. Wilbanks, 2200 Scurry. Mercury.
Kent Carpenter, Big Spring. Ford truck.
WARRANTY DEEDS
B. F. McCreary, et ux, to R. B. Aber-VARRANTY DEEDS

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CPE Homes. Inc., to Fred O. Taylor,
t ux, Lot 9. Block 22, College Park

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 18, 1957

Court Assailed For Communist Ruling

gressional criticism of recent rul- present court that the Communists

ings of the high court. Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va)

Jenner, senior Republican member of the Senate Internal Secursaid the 1940 antisubversive law which bears his name is "perfective by clear" in its intent. He suggested there is no use trying to amend the statute so long as the law turns into the law law turns into "whatever the pres-ent court interprets it to be." Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) said he is afraid the court has "put us back where we were 20 years ago" in the legal battle against Commu-

Smith and Jenner referred in interviews to yesterday's Supreme Court decision overturning, 6-1, Smith Act convictions of 14 California Communists. Five were freed and new trials ordered for

In a second ruling, the court struck down the contempt of Congress conviction of labor official John T. Watkins. Here too the vote was 6-1, with Justice Clark dissenting in both decisions, Watkins had been convicted of

contempt of Congress for refusing to tell a House Un-American Activities subcommittee in 1954 the names of former Communist associates. Watkins said he was not a Communist but he acknowledged having worked with some

"The essential distinction," he After being delayed six weeks said, "is that those to whom the because of heavy rains and exten-advocacy is addressed must be sive street washing, the city will urged to do something, now or in

The trash runs will be as plan- CTC Changes ned for the annual Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week. The Week Meeting Date was originally slated for May 6-11,

but the city had to postpone its The Citizens Traffic Commispickups because of work cleaning sion meeting regularly scheduled streets. At the time rains started, for the last Thursday of the month the city had only made part of one has been moved up to this Friday night, Larson Lloyd, chairman, The current drive will begin at the first, however, and continue

classroom of the police building man of the board of directors.

at 7:30 p.m., Lloyd said. The change was made since several of throughout the entire city, R. V. the officers would bould be out of Hit-Run Collision Route 1 (Wednesday and Thurs-town on the other date.

day) will consist of all streets and on the program will be election alleys west of Aylford to the city of a chairman for the awards comlimits and south to Eleventh, and mittee to succeed Mrs. Hayes all areas north of the railroad to Stripling, Lloyd said.

(Continued from Page 1) Route 3 (next Tuesday, June 26 ratification of the International it at the time. 27) will encompass all streets and alleys south of First from Goliad Atomic Energy Agency.

Foresyth urged citizens to have the gar- to legislative session after the License Are Found bage is usually picked up. Any Senate acts on the treaty, but type of trash or rubbish will be hours of speeches were in prospicked up in this drive. Nothing pect.

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voice heavy with irony. Knowland's strategy will be to Forgery is Alleged keep the House bill from going to

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Rep. Willis (D-La), a member of the House Judiciary and Un-American Activities committees said the ruling appears to throw "more future roadblocks in carrying out the intent of Congress as expressed in the Smith Act." Sen. Mundt (R-SD), a onetime member of the Un-American Activities Committee, said he is "completely out of sympathy with the whole trend of recent Supreme Court decisions.'

the Big Spring Optimist Club has been set for the evening of June

A barbecue will mark the oc-Jack C. Kimble, president.
John Grimland, Midland,

ernor of District No. 7 of Optimist International, will preside over the installation. He will be assisted by John Hassell, Midland, secretary of the district, and Carl Herrod, Snyder, the lieutenant governor for Zone F.

Menvil Click will be installed as president, succeeding Kimble. Other officers will be W. D. Peters and J. W. Smith, vice presidents: and L. D. Harris, secretary-treas-The meeting will be held in the urer. Kimble will become chair-

Occurs On Monday

A hit-and-run was one of two accidents occurring here Monday. Roy McNew, 510 Douglas, reported his 1956 GMC pickup hit Spring Locker Plant, 100 Goliad. An accident occurred Monday night at 17th and Gregg, but officers did not make a report of

Democratic Leader Johnson of Billfold, Driver's

A billfold bearing identification of a Northside resident was found here Monday night.

Albert Taylor gave the billfold Jarvey Stephens, 309 NW 2nd. It "That is correct," Nixon said, had not been claimed at the police

the Senate committee, and try to place the measure directly on the Senate calendar for debate a bit complaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace.

NEW YORK (# — The stock market was mixed in fairly active trading early today. Key stocks rose or fell from fractions to a point. U. S. Steel was up 1/4 at 68%. Royal Dutch up 1/8 at 58%. Chrysler off 1/4 at 77, General Motors off 1/6 at 43%. and Standard Oil (New Jersey) up 1/4 at 68. Eastman Rodak rose 1/4 at 1091/5. Anaconda dropped 1 at 661/4. Getty Oil was down 3/6 at 33% and Boeing off 1/6 at 43%.

Shannon, about 40, of Colorado fined \$125 and sentenced to two City, was found guilty of driving weeks in jail. King was arrested while intoxicated, second offense, April 19 by city police. LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50-75 lower; choice 20.25: medium grades 16.50-19.50; sows steady. 18.00 down.
Cattle 3.500; calves 1.000; steady; good to choice steers 20.00-22.00; common and medium 12.00-19.00; fat cows 13.00-16.00; good and choice calves 19.00-22.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; good to choice steer calves 19.00-23.50; same steer yearlings 18.00-22.00.
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The Colorado City police charged spring lambs 20.00-21.50; shorn 16.00-17.50; stock spring lambs 17.00-18.00; shorn feeder wether lambs 15.50 down; eves 6.00-8.00.

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Gerardo Marentes, 50, of Colorado City was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Marentes was arrested March 11 by city police.

COLORADO CITY - Shelby man King, 26, of Midland was

rested March 11 by city police, Three pleas of "guilty" on DWI District attorney Eldon Mahon second offense were accepted by said that other district court Judge A. S. Mauzey, Richard Her- cases were to be heard Tuesday.

MEN IN SERVICE

Morris F. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey J. Rogers, 1502 Tuscon Rd., has graduated from Officer Candidate training at Quantico, Va., and has been commissioned a Marine second lieuten-He is now attending the eight-month Marine Officers Basic

School, also at Quantico. The 10 - week Officer Candidate Course screens candidates from the nation's colleges and universities and from the enlisted ranks of the Marine Corps.

LAMESA —Four Lamesa men recently completed a major Pacif-ic Fleet training exercise with the U. S. Navy's First Fleet off the California coast. They include Navy Lt. Wendell L. Strahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon V. Strahan, aboard the attack aircraft



Spraberry Wildcat Completed In Northeast Borden County

It is Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koons- of Lamesa.

man, practically on the Garza line 13 miles northeast of Glasscock Gail. Nearest Spraberry produc-tion is about 25 miles to the southtion is about 25 miles to the south-west. On 24-hour-potential, it pro-in the Garden City field, pumped duced 89 barrels of oil and 21 today after recovering 81 barrels

ty, two in the latan East Howard feet. The venture is 1,985 from field and one in Howard-Glass-north and 2,318 from west lines.

Borden

northeast of Gail, 1,980 feet from an amended location in the How- vey. south and east lines, 27-2, T&NO ard - Glasscock field. It will plug In the Iatan East Howard field,

CSL Survey five miles northwest ing depth is 1,500 feet.

of water and 19 barrels of oil in Three new wells have been add- 26 hours. Perforations in the Howard ed in two fields of Howard Coun-Russelman range from 9,815-29 8-32-4s, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles east of Garden City. Shell No. 1 Currie deepened to lon fracture treatment. Total 9,987 feet in lime and shale. It is depth is 2,550 feet, and top of the Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman pump- 665 from north and 951 feet from pay section is 2,400 feet. Perfora- tions extend from 2,400-515 feet. Loss Of Money ed 89 barrels of oil and 21 barrels east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey, of water on 24-hour potential. It six miles north of Garden City.
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Amerada No. 4 R. C. Coffee is and west lines, 135-29, W&NW Surof water on 24-hour potential. It six miles north of Garden City.

Survey. It produced from perforations from 5,230-37, 5,258-64 and 5,322-30 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 176-1.

The well was originally drilled as an Ellenburger test, but the 200e was found barren, and operator plugged back to try the Placid No. 4 Howard pumped 126.83 barrels of oil and one per 126.84 barrels of oil and one per 126.84 barrels of oil and one per 126.85 barrels of oil

126.83 barrels of oil and one per Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson was still in the process of moving off rotary today. The wild-cat is 10 miles southwest of Gail, and 660 from west lines, 30-35-5s, 660 from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. T&P Survey. Gravity is 39.6 degrees, and gas - oil ratio is 986-1. It is perforated in the Canyon.

A wildcat 14 miles southwest of Gail Tayas No. 1-E Clayton wait.

An isolated Spraberry wildcat 190-200 feet today. It is a wild-Coahoma. It is 1,650 feet from has been completed in the north- cat 660 feet from north and west south and 2,341 feet from east eastern part of Borden County for lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey. Drill-

miles southeast of Coahoma. Operator will drill to 1,500 feet looking for production in the Yates sec-

Howard - Glasscock field, pumped 132 barrels of 32-degree oil on 24-hour potential, after 25,000-gal-

north and 330 from west lines, 14- cles this morning.

Fleming No. 7-F Denman pumped 132 barrels of 30.6 - degree oil on potential. It is 330 feet from west and 990 from south lines, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the latan field. The hole extends to 2,900

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday and mainly in South Plains and from Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature changes.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon and evening, thundershowers.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thuncloudy with scattered showers and thun-

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Freeman was charged with not been sexually molested.

pinball machines were seized, he found a photostatic copy of the transfer of the Ft. Travis Property Half-Million Raised Texas Rangers Johnny Klevehagen and Eddie Oliver led local officers headed by Police Chief O. E. (Gene) Henson and Police Commissioner Walter Rourke Jr.

have raised about \$500,000 from donors and will need an estimated lit is estimated that the total lit is estimated that the to \$160,000 more to sustain the Madi-WASHINGTON (2) — A request son Square Garden meetings lion dollars—about one million for peared to be more interested in for immediate new airline service through July 21.

by Trans-Texas Airways yesterday ly collections expected to total casts of the meetings. was denied by the Civil Aeronau- about \$420,000.

Roger Hull, chairman of the averaging less than 50 cents a Continental Air Lines had op-posed the application. The carrier head of the Mutual Insurance Co. of the over-all costs at that rate. applied to serve between Abilene of New York, said yesterday and Beaumont-Port Arthur by way "we'll get the money all right" to pay from the crusade, except for of Brownwood, Austin and Hous-continue the meeting schedule. Hull said groups of business-

Trans-Texas estimated it would men and others were being called increase its net operating income together at meetings this week by \$6,256 a year with two round and next to outline the needs. trips a day. Continental said the service would divert \$357,000 annually from its Austin-Houston of the overhead, the evangelist's extended New York crusade still from outside sources. More than The board said the issues should has some financial problems.

the crusade itself and about half a between a number of Texas cities This is over and above the night million for Saturday night tele-The nightly collections, so far

> Graham and his team get no living expenses.
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> Most of the costs of the crusade

> are for rental of Madison Square Garden, staff office space and advertising.

\$300,000 would be necessary to be resolved only after a public Hull said that continuation of keep the weekly telecasts going hearing.

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Ike Knew Of **Decision In**

Joseph S. Robinson and Earl J. Carroll, termed Dulles' move a 'brazen attempt" to influence the

Any reversal of position by this country Dulles said, "will in my judgment give rise to serious difficulties in our relations with the NEW YORK (A) — Sponsors of month depends on whether the government and people of Japan evangelist Billy Graham's crusade money is available. The crusade and may involve risk of injury to

> public opinion in Japan than that in his own country.

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VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

GALVESTON &—Squads of law officers, led by Texas Rangers, raided six business firms here last night, seizing or destroying 62 gambling devices.

The officers, carrying 10-pound sledge hammers, raided two music companies, a warehouse, anovelty firm, night club and newstand.

The raids were another round of Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's antivice campaign.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Cecil Rotsch assheaded Wilson's forces in the campaign to close down gambling and prostitution along the Guiff Coast. Twenty-six gambling devices were destroyed on the spot. Police destroyed 375 slot machines last Friday in a raid at Full and the fort now is under private operation.

HOUSTON, Tex. &—The adopt a university of the staked by selection of a university of the slashed his sweetheart's throat last night because she ended their romance. Sandra Jean Maywald, 17, died alark-haired June graduate of San Jacinto High School, since last October, but when he called for a Saturday date yesterday attempts and told him. The raids were another round of Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's anti-swift search warrants. Rotsch has headed Wilson's forces in the campaign to close down gambling and prostitution along the Guiff Coast. Twenty-six gambling devices were destroyed on the spot. Police destroyed 375 slot machines last Friday in a raid at Full and the fort now is under private operation.

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should be tried by Japanese courts "in full accord" with procedures under agreements with the Japanese government.
In New York, Girard's lawyers

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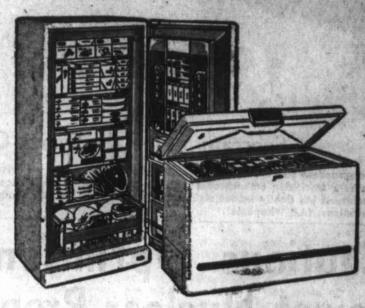
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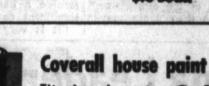
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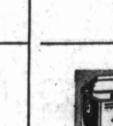
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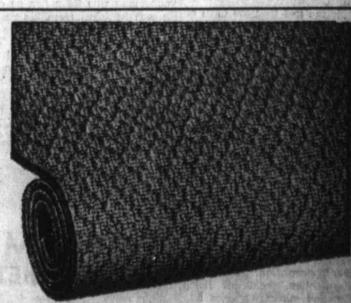
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Spectators Flee As Sports Car Crashes

Photographers and spectators at right make a speedy exit as driver John Lyon of Torrance, Calif., climbs a track-side embankment with his MG during a road race near Northridge, Calif. The car overturned but finally landed right side up at the foot of the embankment. Lyon sustained severe lacerations. (AP Wirephoto).

Cautious Optimism Toward Soviet Nuclear Proposals

LONDON & U.S. circles at the The five-power disarmament Russians, who still think any sort of inspection is unnecessary, flected tempered optimism over the Soviet Union's proposal for an internationally supervised ban on fluctured with their governments on the new developments.

The American spokesman said.

27 to the 11th enlarged session of the Supreme State Conference.

Polish Communists in May caused

a sensation because Mao appeared to be placing himself in ideologi-cal conflict with the Soviet lead-

nese problems and circumstances.

A U.S. spokesman said the Rus- termed Russia's agreement to the tian proposal could be a "major principle of mutual inspection to breakthrough of the disarmament enforce a ban on tests a "very lems, and questions involving

Mao declared that any attempt

to deal with such contradictions "coercive measures will

force people not to believe in it,'

cive nor high handed methods.

breakthrough of the disarmament log jam, but then again maybe significant development."

"It is very important that the first step toward disarmament." The Soviet subcommittee dele-China Leader Sees gate, Valerian Zorin, last Friday proposed a two-or three-year suspension of all nuclear tests and said the Soviet Union would ad-mit international teams of inspec-tors to insure the moratorium was Conflicts With Reds

The international teams would HONG KONG (2)-Red China to the ranks of the people" and are be stationed in the H-bomb countries-Russia, the United States day made public the text of Mao part of the continuing "class day made public the text of Mao part of the continuing "class and Britain—and in the Pacific Tze-tung's hitherto secret speech struggle" which every "Socialist test areas of the United States admitting "certain contradictions state" must go through before and Britain.

"But," he emphasized, "there

exist between the government and achieving the ultimate goal of the United States and the three other Western subcommittee No Red state, including the So-Canada, all hailed the Soviet plan Peiping radio broadcast the 17,No Red state, including the SoCanada, all hailed the Soviet plan
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> administration orders, nor can we AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

L. M. Tucker, Authorized Deal.

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ing into consideration special Chi- controversial issues among the cratic methods, methods of dis-Your Home For As Little As portant support to the Soviet Un- cussion, of criticism, and not coer \$5.00 Per Month Per Room Mao conceded that the Hungari Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet an uprising last autumn caused NABOR'S PAINT STORE Communist boss, contends no con- stirrings inside Communist China



Uncle Ray:

Mao says contradictions, ern model

Fijians Have Story **About Leading Diety**

first reported outside China by only be ineffective but harmful.

However, the text indicates the than we can force them to believe

conflicts were ones of degree, tak- in Marxism. In settling matters of

Most of the modern residents of the Fiji Islands are Christians or Hindus, Knowledge of the old Fijian religion has been saved, however, and we know about Ndengei, the chief native god. The

Fijian priests said:
"Ndengei made the earth and the first people. He lives in a big cave in the mountains. When he moves, there is thunder. When he turns over, there is an earthquake. Ndengei reached the Fifi Is-

lands from across the sea. He there were others with him. They occupied several boats. A settleent was made, and Ndengei was

of a man at any time." that spirits lived in forests. ore white visitors brought better methods of making the Fijians rubbed wood at wood to obtain a blaze. or the difficult task of makifire was accomplished, cerpersons were given the duty atching the bonfire which was

us at the passing of our usband and father, J. D. r. Also do we thank the and nurses of Malone-Ho-



was added. If anyone failed to do A Fijian legend tells about

young man who let a fire go out. He was banished from his native village, but was allowed to live on small island with his wife. The legend goes on to say that all the people on that island today are de-scended from the couple.



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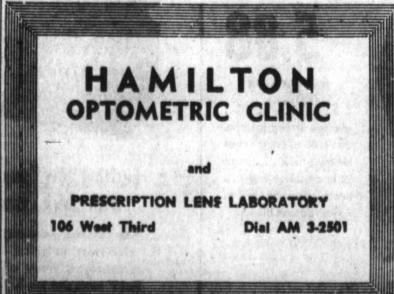
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 18, 1957

Additional Flood **Control Favored**

For Canada is putting together a Cabinet slate prior to taking over Friday as Canada's first Conservative prime to foreign aid since World War II those for water projects in our own country—constitute a shamefully small investment for this purpose."

Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey last night asked Diefenbaker to form a new government after the Lib-eral Cabinet of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent resigned. The Conservatives upset the Liberals in last week's elections but did not win a ruling majority.

minister in 22 years.

New Minister

Forms Cabinet

They have 109 seats and the Liberals 104 in the 265-member House of Commons.

Diefenbaker, a 61-year-old law-yer from Saskatchewan, had announced earlier that he would ac-

cept the prime minister's job but said he needed until Friday to prepare a slate of Cabinet officers. A member of Parliament since the 1930s, he led the Conservatives to victory in his first servatives to victory in his first campaign as party chief.

St. Laurent met for 50 minutes with Massey last night before the governor general called in Diefenbaker. The 75-year-old Liberal chief later told reporters he will continue to serve as a member of Commons from his constituency of Quebec East, He also said his Cabinet will remain in office until Cabinet will remain in office until a new administration is installed.

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Dormitory Loan

while only 16 billion dollars has been spent on harnessing water resources since the birth of the nation.

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WASHINGTON (P—A loan of \$250,000 for St. Edward's University at Austin to finance a 100-man dormitory was approved yesterday by the Community Facilities Administration.

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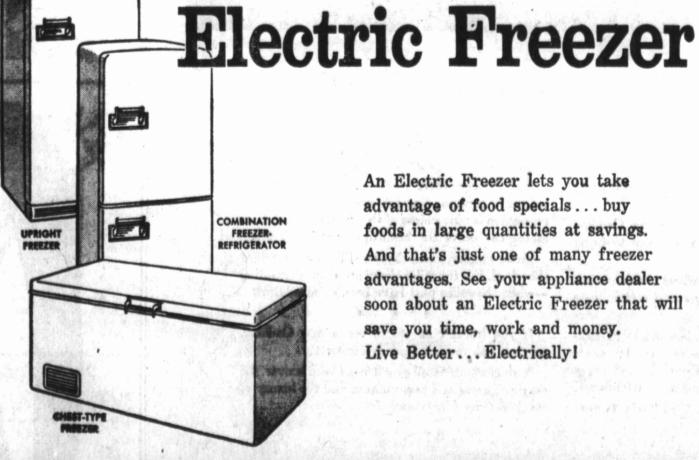
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azine recently, struck my fancy particularly when our two older MRS. BILL McREE is in La only beings (though their parents grouse) who hold the home toether while they're tearing up the

While homesickness plagues some of the campers the malady hits the parents almost as hard, especially when the stay extends over several weeks.

Sunday at Balmorhea State Park we met our boys, who are working at the Buffalo Trails Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains and we saw a number of local people. Among them were MR. AND MRS, HOWARD EHR-LICK who had come for their scouting son and some of his friends. They spent the weekend at the park.

Several local boys are on the staff at the ranch. MR. AND MRS. HORACE REAGAN, who spent the latter part of the week at Indian Lodge, drov- over to the ranch and got their son, Ross, for Friday night. He said sleeping on a bed was a real treat. Others from here on the staff are WILEY TOODARD, ARLEN AND LEHMAN BRYANT and RONNIE HAMBY.

DONNIE BRYANT and RONNIE HAMBY.

DONNIE BRYANT and some of liams, the former, Joyce Creater white the little son and some of the parents for a visit.

MAMBY.

DONNIE BRYANT and some of his friends had come over to the park from Pecos where Donnie was visiting his grandmother. He has returned home now.

JEAN DeGAULLE, to the Beeville schools, pi Getting something from home is return to her home to one of the secrets of keeping the visiting in the home of young campers happy. MRS. Mrs. Ployd Parsons.



Crane Jr. The double ring rites and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by the Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. C. Prevo, 307 Park.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Crane, OK Trailer Courts.

The bride, given in marriage by the rest of white embroidered organdy with white accessories. Her bouquet was of white carnations on a white Bible

The bride, given in marriage by the rest of the monthly OWC Bridge and Canasta Party will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Officer's Club. Hostesses will be into lovely to own items. No. 308-fit of the members of Block Six with Mrs. Andrew Terpening as chair—man.

Send 25 cents in coins for this Mrs. Andrew Terpening as chair—man.

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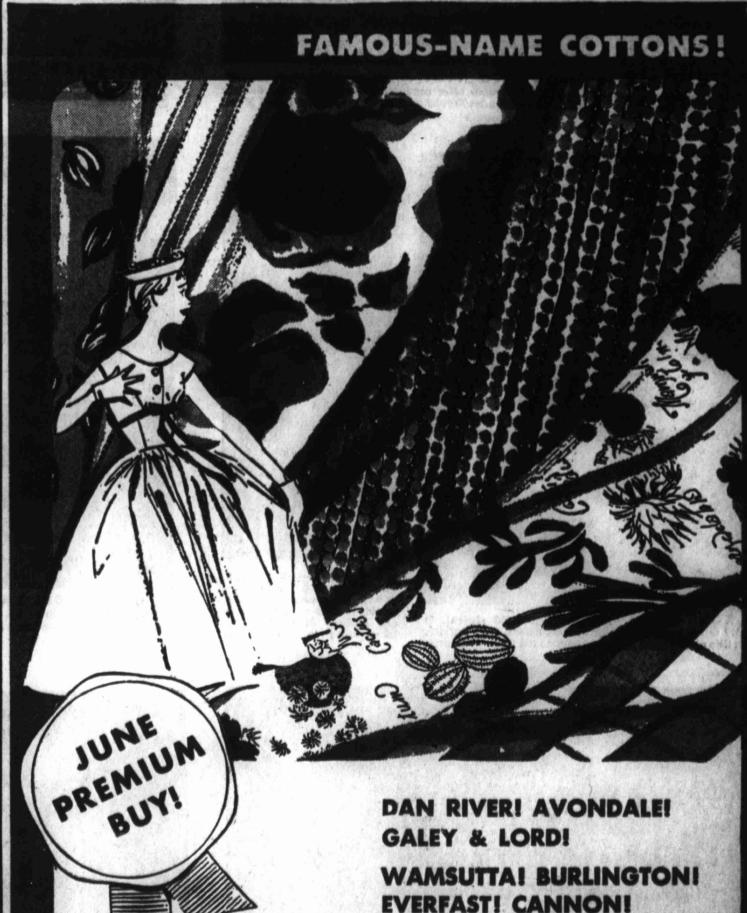
Trailer Courts.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue nylon and net with white accessories. Her bouquet was of white sories. Her bouquet was of white lacernations on a white Bible.

Glenda Nix, sister of the bride, have returned from a vacation to Wilmington, Calif. While in Wilmington, Calif. While in Wilmington, Calif. While in Wilmington and the group held a family reunion with nine families attendance.

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No Glamour Tricks

Susan Harrison's boss, Burt Lancaster, will be very surprised if she does not become a star in one picture, "Sweet Smell of Suc-cess." This teen-ager builds her individuality by using no glamour

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Teen Ager Decides To Look Right Age

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is Cinderella — land. There is no other place where the ascent from pottom to top is so swift. Susan better when I don't do too much Harrison is not one to deny this — to myself. I think my face has better balance without painting agent in New York to handle her the was invited to read for "Sweet the was invited to read fo Lancaster production. She so impressed Mr. Hecht that he flew her to Hollywood and her test won her the lead opposite Burt a gruesome six months until it was 13 I had a rebellious spirit and I got a crew cut. My family nearly died and I had won her the lead opposite Burt a gruesome six months until it its Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a Board Service.

Lancaster and Tony Curtis.

"My mother is an actress," she added, "but I'll never cut presented by members of the Susan told me at lunch, "but she gave up her career when she was married. Perhaps that in
Susan is so small - boned you at the church for a Royal Service presented by members of the Lydia Circle.

The group observed the day of prayer and ministerial relief profluenced me for I have always known I wanted to be in the theater." She laughed. "But it wasn't easy when I flunked out of the High School of Performing Arts and was told I would never be an actress."

Susan is so small - boned you don't realize she is 5-7.

"While I waiting for the picture and gained 12 pounds. I lost this in two weeks before the picture started. I ate very little. I much prefer a severe diet to get it over Susan, who is 18 years old."

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Mrs. Rayford Dunagan read a poem and gave the devolution on "Old Hands." This had reference to the hands of retired ministers.

Mrs. D. P. Day offered a special minor prophets.

do miracles both in aging and

be an actress."

Susan, who is 18 years old, was wearing her hair in a pig-tail and had on no make-up — not even lipstick. She looked around that. I don't think fasting is harmful ful. People have been known to 14 so I was surprised when she lold me, "I play a girl who is 20 in the picture."

I told her that make-up could started. I ate very little. I much prefer a severe diet to get it over with. I don't like counting calories and having a little of this and that. I don't think fasting is harmful ful. People have been known to live 60 days without eating. I find if you just don't think about food it's no great hardship to do without eating. I find out it," Susan said in conclusion.

Mrs. O. W. Sparks Will Head Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. O. W. Sparks was elected | Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Raypresident of the American Legion mond Andrews. Alternates are be elected at a later date.

meeting in the Legion Hall. First vice president will be Mrs. Granville Miller; second vice president, Mrs. Larry Clements; secretary, Mrs. Foy Dunlap; treasurer, Mrs. William Ward; historian, Mrs. Anna Wolfe; chaplain, Mrs. Herschel Eason and sergeant - at - arms, Mrs. Hartman Hooser.

Plans were made for a potluck supper to be given for members and their families Thursday at the hall. A report was given on the improvements to be made on the hall; these include refinishing the floors, redecoration of the two lounges and the purchase of large banquet tables.

A committee will meet with Mrs. L. H. Stewart to work out details for the scholarship to Howard County Junior College.

Delegates were elected to

tend the state convention set for Houston, July 26-28. They are Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wolfe,

Ackerly Men At **Boy Scout Camp**

and Larry Hall left Saturday with B. C. O'Neal of Gail and a Boy Scout Troop. The group will attend the Boy Scout camp in the Davis Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal and Keith are on a vacation trip to Moab, Utah, where they will visit a daughter and her family, Mr.



BLOUSES



Yard For Each

Gary Rhea of Midland was a inspiring pattern book filled with Have Ministered to My Necessiguest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. all-season styles. Gift pattern ties"; Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar's subguest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

Pythian Sisters Hear Patio Party Report On Convention Miss Jones At a meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday evening at Castle Hall, Mrs. O. R. Bollinger gave a report on the Grand Temple of Texas convention. Mrs. Bolinger, delegate from the meeting July 1, hostesses will be Mrs. E. R. Moren and Mrs.

Midland.

Miss Nix

Is Bride Of

G. Evans

The Bethel Baptist Church was the setting Sunday morning for the wedding of Joyce Nix and C. G.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nix, Gail

Route, are parents of the bride;

the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans, Big Spring.

Presbyterian

The Rev. James D. Gammon print skirt.

the local group, was accompanied to the meeting in Mineral Wells by Mrs. Robert Hill. The convention was held June 9-12.

Buck and Mrs. Nineteen members were present, with two guests, Mrs. R. L. Buck and Mrs. Connie Hester of

Mrs. Bollinger announced that two West Texas women had been elected to state offices. Mrs. Evelyn Hardin of Lubbock was made grand chief, and Mrs. Thelma Oliver of Tahoka, grand protector.
Mineral Wells was selected as

the meeting place for the conven-At Monday's session, Mrs. Dew-ey Magee, and Mrs. G. H. Briden were initiated into mem-

Miss Prevo Married To R. Crane Jr.

Mrs. Ruby Spencer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. J. C. Prevo, brother of the bride, was best man.

milk.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will make a home in Big Spring.

For a wedding trip to North
Carolina and Indiana the bride
wore a white dress with the corsage from her wedding bouquet.
Mrs. Crane attended Big Spring
schools and Crane graduated
from Crawfordsville Indiana High
School. He has been employed
by Foremost Milk Company.

home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of
Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is presently employed
at the VA Hospital.

Evans was graduated from
BSHS and attended Texas A&M
College. For the summer he is

East Fourth Circles where Evans will continue his

ticipating on the program were opening prayer, and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Bud Summers, Mrs. Stanton Harwell brought the devotion. Johnson, Mrs. Don Henry and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Boatler dismissed the

Johnson, Mrs. Don Henry and Mrs.
Denver Yates.

A business meeting was held following the program, and refreshments were served by the Kate Morrison Circle Fifteen members attended with two guests, Mrs. S. E. Cantrell and Kathryne Clifton.

Mrs. Day dismissed the group with a prayer. The Mollie Phillips will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Boatler dismissed the group women, the group joined the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class for a covered dish luncheon. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Middleton and Mrs. Dee Davis.

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Mrs. Allen Named Swimming Lessons First Christian

First Christian

Circle President

Mrs. Jim Allen was presented as president of the Mary Martha Circle of First Christian Church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. L. Bohannon.

Mrs. Tom Rosson was introduced as vice president; Mrs. Willard Read, secretary; Mrs. Bohannon, treasurer, and Mrs. N. C. Bell, reporter.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. R. J. Michael, welfare; Mrs. A. C. Savage, flowers; Mrs. G. W. Dabney, membership; Mrs. Harry Lees, devotion.

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club are sponsoring lessons in swimming from 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday during the summer months. Classes will be formed for pupils from four years of age on up, with several instructors giving the lessons in the pool at the Officers' Club.

Those wishing to enroll in the classes are asked to call Mrs. Robert J. Leighty, AM 4-8050.

It has been announced that the golf lessons have been discontinued.

Coghoma SS Class

A gift was presented to Mrs. evening at the church for a bus-

Fifteen members attended with Hill.

Lees, devotion. Mrs. F. C. Robinson opened the meeting with a prayer; Mrs. W. B. Martin gave the lesson based The Coahoma Baptist Chur The Coahoma Baptist Church SS class, Fidelis, met Monday

Michael, outgoing president, by iness and social.

Mrs. George Hall; Mrs. Martin, teacher, was given a gift by Mrs. Opening prayer followed by the devotion from Luke 10, by Mrs. Joe

Scheduled By OWC

a guest, Wanda Porter.

Mrs. J. D. Spears and Mrs. Holley Hale were hostesses for the 10 members present.

Program On Ministerial Relief Given For WMS

Moab, Utah, where they will visit a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Myles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg, El Paso, visited over the weekend with their, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wonderful little toppers for warm weather — gay blouses for which their, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slacks and skirts, and each Clifton Grigg and Mr. and Mrs. Slacks and skirts, and each from a yard of colorful fabric.

Yard For Each

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Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Nipp, Brownfield, left Sunay to visit relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Bruce Crain visited recently with Mrs. C. C. Reynolds in Big Spring.

Gary Rhea of Midland was a minspiring pattern book filled with Mrs. Theo Garden flowers in crystally and severed to a life time of service. "Love and interest still burns in the hearts of these aged servants of God after the hands are worn with toil a life time of service. "Love and interest still burns in the hearts of these aged servants of God after the hands are worn with toil and loving service. It behooves us to be the labor of our hands to the comfort and sustenance of these no longer able to serve," the speaker said.

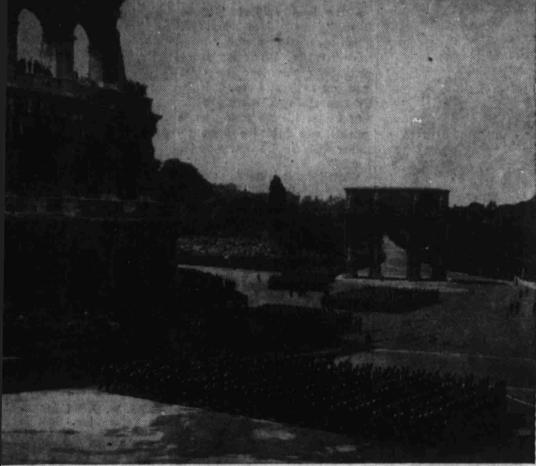
Two visitors were present, Mrs. Theo these no longer able to serve, "George K. Lord. Following the program, the Christine Coffee Circle was in charge of the social hour. The serving table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a center-piece of garden flowers in crysting table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a center-piece of garden flowers in crysting table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a center-piece of garden flowers in crysting table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a center-piece of garden flowers in crysting table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a center-piece of garden flowers in crysting table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a center-piece of garden flowers in crysting table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a center-piece of garden flowers in crysting table was covered with a pink linen cloth and held a center-piece of garden flowers in crysting table was covered with a pink line of service. "Love and interest still burns in the hearts of these aged servants of God after the hands are worn with toil interest still burns in the hearts of these aged servants of God after th

A program for Ministerial Relief was given Monday morning by the First Baptist WMS. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was in charge of the program.

Longer Able to Help"; "They Strengthened Their Hands for This Good Work," was discussed by Mrs. Billy Smith, with Mrs. W. F. Taylor's subject, "She Reacheth Out Her Hands to the Needy." Songs were led by Mrs. Alton Underwood accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. W. B. Younger read the

** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



1D MEMORIES OF GRANDEUR -- Massed troops march past Rome's ancient losseium in parade marking 11th year of Italian Republic. Arch of Constantine is in background.



PACIFIC PUFF - The guns of the Pacific Fleet appear te have something in common with Broadway as a smoke ring forms above the USS Philip during gunnery competition off Oahu.



PLANTED BANNER — This floral flag, composed of 50,000 plants, is seasonal attraction at Roger Williams Park in Providence, R.L. It measures 11 by 14 feet with 20-foot staff.





BOUNCING HIGH - This competitor steels himself for inevitable bump after negotiating Ballaugh Bridge during International Tourist Trophy motorcycle race on the Isle of Man.



ONLY, MAKE-BELIEVE - Gary Cooper just fid-dies around while his partner, Maurice Chevalier, takes a bow the hard way during their musical stint at a Paris press reception.



SERGEANT'S NIGHTMARE — More drill is indicated for these Guardsmen as they march at London's Horse Guards' Parade during rehearsal for Trooping the Color ceremony.



AREA CHIEF — Maj. Gen. Robert M. Cannon has been named as commander in chief of the U.S. Army in the Pacific area to succeed Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan.



ED ROSE — Clara Antonelli, 21-year-old student, is portedly top pin-up girl among soldiers behind Iron Curtain. he won title of "Miss Red Army" at Communist festival in Rome.



CHOSEN - Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, 60-year-old La-Crosse, Wis., surgeon, is the president-elect of the Ameri-can Medical Association. He takes office in June, 1958.



FRUIT OF HIS LABORS — Roy O. Jacobson, retired carpenter and admirer of Abraham Lincoln, views his miniature replica of the village of New Salem, Ill., where Lincoln spent six years. Jacobson, after 22 years of work, completed project in Bellflower, Calif.



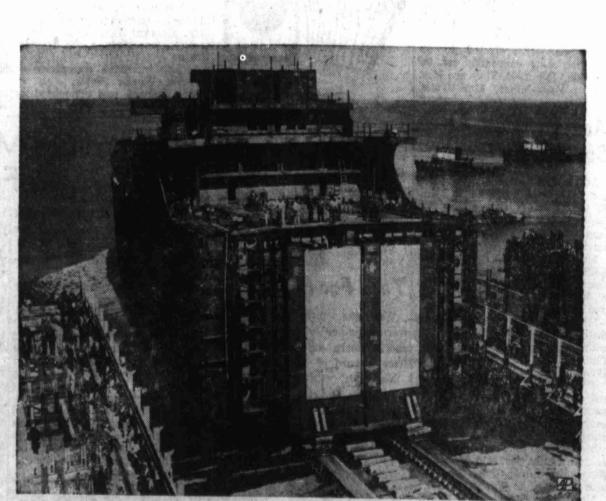
DRAMATIC PERCH - Sir Laurence Olivier and wife, Vivien Leigh, make friends with pigeons in Venice where they made their Italian debut in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus."



TRADITION OF SERVICE — Three generations of West Pointers gather at the Milliary Academy for graduation of Frederick Smith III. With him are his father, Lt. Gen. Frederick Smith Jr., '29, and grandfather, Maj. Gen. Frederick Smith, '02, (Ret) of Hampton, Va.



PAST AND PRESENT - Princess Lilliane, wife of



San Francisco shipyard. The section was towed to nearby drydock to be welded to completed stern.

Big Spring (Texas

Kid S

Brooklyn's pitching have found an added Class A ball a year ag The Dodgers, who s last 10 games, threw as they started their

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Sports dialogue:

DAVE JONES, pre
"I hate to say it
pre baseball is on th but why turn your f all this talk of fran sports go in cycles. from now. Would yo major league scale college football all ha now the only two sp racing and boxing. T back to caveman d head to watch two m you could stop brea bling will always be gamblers.

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TRIS SPEAKER, "Night baseball baseball. And the ol see the horse and st out I'll not be surpri

LEFTY GOMEZ, "I knew I was th to chase after it to h BIRDIE TEBBET

"The knuckleball

he's trying to stay A TULANE footba "Advanced sales unmatched at Tulane

JOE BENZ, one-ti recently, upon being a baseball game one "Hello George.

CHARLEY GOLDI "No one was eve Johnson and Tunne Rocky. But they're man in the history else ever hit like R opponents?"

IVY WILLIAMSON

"Wisconsin athle an overall improven squads were pretty we will have more also looked good. T at Wisconsin.

FURMAN BISHEI "Somehow, it see have followed wrest crusade."

FINE MON

Hard

By ED CORR NEW YORK UM-It 230 miles from N Washington, a four

Billy Martin is going to take the ride today. It will be the longest in his

Martin was dealt from the New York Yankees to the Kansas City A's Saturday night. He played for the A's Sunday, but then flew back with his old mates personal affairs.

Tonight, he joins good in their game v ington Senators. Always a pet of Ya Casey Stengel (Case him the "assistant

Martin was upset a of leaving, but he could see the handw wall after the now-club brawl in which volved. "It's strange wea uniform," he said.

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"Still, I knew it There was all that past couple of w found myself on really knew my nu during Saturday They needed a third used Gerry Colem me.

"Then in the sixt told me."

bad when Stengel "It's hard to desc tinued soberly. "I feel anything. But around shaking ha guys, it was tough. The Yanks said the \$1,000 fine levie for the night club

Kid Southpaw Hurls Dodgers Past Reds

The Associated Press

Brooklyn's pitching staff, trouble-free just a couple of weeks ago but a battered bunch of late, may have found an added starter in Danny McDevitt — a kid southpaw who couldn't make the grade in

The Dodgers, who skidded from the National League lead to fifth place while winning only two of their last 10 games, threw the 24-year-old lefty against Cincinnati last night and came off with a 7-2 victory as they started their second Western invasion of the season.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

DAVE JONES, president, Cleveland Browns:

"I hate to say it but I think pro football is on the way up and pre baseball is on the way down. You hate to see any sport skid but why turn your face away from the facts? There wouldn't be all this talk of franchise switches if the patient weren't ill. All sports go in cycles. Suppose you came back to this world 100 years from now. Would you want to bet baseball would be here on a major league scale? Miniature golf, roller derbies, wrestling, college football all have the ups and downs. I'd say 100 years from now the only two sports fairly sure of surviving would be horse racing and boxing. There is something atavistic about both. It goes back to caveman days. You could no more resist turning your head to watch two men batter each other with bare knuckles than you could stop breathing. And as for horse racing, well, gambling will always be with us. Some men and women are born

GEORGE WEISS, general manager of the New York Yankees: "I believe that if the spitball were revived it would not, all by itself, count for as much as people think."

TRIS SPEAKER, member of baseball's Hall of Fame:

"Night baseball has killed off the interest of youngsters in baseball. And the old-timers can't take it, either. I have lived to see the horse and streetcar go out. If minor league baseball goes out I'll not be surprised."

LEFTY GOMEZ, one-time Yankee mound star:

"I knew I was through when I threw a fast ball and then had to chase after it to help push it up to the plate."

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, Cincinnati manager: "The knuckleball is only a crutch for a pitcher to lean on when he's trying to stay in the big leagues."

A TULANE football spokesman: "Advanced sales of football season tickets are reaching heights unmatched at Tulane in recent years."

JOE BENZ, one-time Chicago White Sox pitching star who died recently, upon being introduced to His Majesty, King George V, at a baseball game one day:

"Hello George. How the hell are you?"

CHARLEY GOLDMAN, Rocky Marciano's trainer:

Johnson and Tunney, about how those guys might have beaten Rocky. But they're only guessing. He has the best record of any man in the history of boxing. Results count, not 'maybes' Who else ever hit like Rocky, ever knocked out such a percentage of

IVY WILLIAMSON, athletic director at the University of Wiscon-

"Wisconsin athletics were down a bit in 1956-57 but I look for an overall improvement next year. The big difficulty was that all squads were pretty young. There were few veterans. Next year, we will have more boys with experience. Freshman teams have also looked good. There has not been a 'de-emphasis' of athletics

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta writer: "Somehow, it seems very appropriate that Billy Graham should have followed wrestling into Madison Square Garden with a sin

FINE MONEY REFUNED

Martin Finds It Hard To Leave

NEW YORK (M—It's only about travel money.

230 miles from New York to Washington, a four - hour train

He was referring to the expect-

Billy Martin is going to take the ride today. It will be the longest in his

Martin was dealt from the York Yankees to the Kansas City A's Saturday night.

He played for MARTIN the A's Sunday, but then flew back to New York

Martin was upset at the thought ball game here Monday night.
of leaving, but he admitted he The Yankees had things all the could see the handwriting on the wall after the now-famous night club brawl in which he was involved.

The rankees had things at their sown way in the other engagement, blasting the VFW, 14-4, behind the stylish pitching of Jeff Brown.

The only hit Wisener gave up in

any other but the Yanks. I've been with Stengel 10 years.

the deal at the last minute.

found myself on the bench. I golf tournament, is in the Arm really knew my number was up stationed in Germany but h during Saturday night's game. They needed a third baseman and used Gerry Coleman instead of keep the crown in the family.

bad when Stengel told him. "It's hard to describe," he continued soberly. "I guess I didn't feel anything. But when I went around shaking hands with the ceived from Freeport, Pecos guys, it was tough."

Rogers Hopes Star

Derryberry of Temple Baptist struck out 16 batters in the other game. He surrendered only four

hits and walked six. that they would pay him \$600 Donald Hale led the East 4th Street team with two hits, both

First Baptist

Winner, 8-6

Peay had two singles in Tem ple's seven-hit offensive. He was referring to the expect-On Thursday night, Wesley Methodist plays First Methodist at ed cut of the World Series swag.

7:30 o'clock while East Fourth Baptist meets First Baptist a First game: First Baptist 002 000-2 6

Will Enroll Again First Meth. COLLEGE STATION & Bobby Camp and Lockmiller; Lovelady Rogers, new basketball coach of and White. Texas A&M, says he expects Second game: Wayne Lawrence, 6-foot-8 scoring East 4th Bapt. sensation of last season's fresh- Tample Baptist men, to return to the college next Key, Anderson and Cain; Derryberry and Peay.

Slugger

McDevitt, fresh from St. Paul,

struck out 11 and spaced seven

The victory pushed the Brooks up to fourth while the Redlegs

slipped from third to fifth as the

perplexing Pittsburgh Pirates de-

feated first - place Milwaukee 7-5

with four ninth-inning runs in the

only other game scheduled in the

Milwaukee now has but a single

game lead over St. Louis, with

Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Cin-

cinnati all two games back.

There's a two percentage point

gap between the Phils and Dodg-

ers, and the Dodgers and the Red-

majors.

the Milwaukee Braves is leading the National League in two departments - home runs, with 18; and runs batted in, with 51,

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

McDevitt, a 5-11, 175-pounder TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE born in New York but now a Greenwood, Miss., resident, startgames played.
TUESDAY'S GAMES ed out with Macon in the Sally League last season, but was sent Time Eastern Standard Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Detroit at New York, 7:15 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 7:15 p.m. down to Cedar Rapids of the Class B Three-I League with a 1-4 rec-

B Three-I League with a 1-4 record and a 7.46 earned run average. At Cedar Rapids he was 5-8, with a 3.53 ERA. He had 127 strikeouts for the year, but walked strikeouts for the year, but walked .589 .574 .556 .554 .552 .439 .375 .347 This year he has 6-4, striking Philadelphia out 73 in 87 innings. He had a Christian at 1.86 ERA at St. Paul of the American Assn. He was called up last 1.86 ERA at St. Paul of the American Assn. He was called up last Chicago

ninth as Cincinnati continued its Carlsbad skid with a 12th defeat in the last Hobbs

6 games.

Gene Freese was 4-for-4 for the San Angelo Gene Freese was 4-for-4 for the Pirates and scored the tying run after socking his second double to get the ninth-inning rally under ballinger at Carlabad BIG STATE LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS Jolly. The Bucs, outhit 17-10, pulled two squeeze bunts in the Beaumont at Victoria,

TUESDAY'S GAMES
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MONDAY'S RESU.

Dallas 4. Shreveport 3

Houston 6, Fort Worth 1

Austin 1, Oklahoma City 0

Tulsa 2. San Antonio 2 (called an innings, time limit)

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AY'S First Baptist knocked off First San Antonio at Fort Worth Houston at Tulsa (2) Shreveport at Oklahoma City

Methodist, 7-2, and Temple Bap- Austin at Dallas tist bounced East Fourth Baptist, 8-6, in YMCA Church Softball league games at the city park last Comets, Coasters Smith and Adams led First Bap- Win In Y Games tist's batting assault against

Methodist hurling, collecting two hits each. The Methodists outhit 42-35, and the Coasters bounded the First Baptist team, 6-5, but the Baptists broke out with a five-run rash in the first frame.

42-35, and the Coasters bounded past the Snappers, 49-43, in inaugural games of the YMCA Summer basketball league here Mon-

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Now, you can say...

Tuesday's Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 125 at bats) —
Manile, New York and Williams, Boston,
379; Cerv. Kansas City, 353; Boyd, Baltimore, 343; Fox. Chicago, 341.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers, Washington, 48; Skowron, New York, 43; Mantle,
New York, 42; Wertz, Cleveland, 41:
HITS—Fox, Chicago, 33; Malzone, Boston 71; Lemon, Minoso, Chicago, 40,
Minoso, Chicago, 40,
HOME RUNS—Manile, New York, 19;
Williams, Boston, 17; Sievers, Washington,
15; Zernial, Kansas City, 13; Maxwell,
Detroit, 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 125 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, 365: Hodges, Brooklyn, 359: Fondy, Pittsburgh, 356: Great, Pittsburgh, 352: Cimoli, Brooklyn, 335.
RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee, 51: Musial, St. Louis, 50: Hoak, Cincinnati, 42: Bell, Cincinnati and Mays, New York, 27. 1 2 23 York, 37.
3 1 13 HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 18;
1 0 3 Musial, St. Louis, 14; Moon, St. Louis,
7 6 49 13; Mays, New York, 12; Snider, BrookCoasters Jyn. Robinson, Cincinnati and Sauer, New
York, 11.

USGA Forces Harv Ward To Leave Trans - Miss

money, plays a practice round while the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament is going on today. And to took time out today in its implement him tell it, practice will be about all the golfing he'll do for the next 10 months. Ward withdrew from the Trans-Mississippi yesterday during a turbulent day that saw the USGA suggest he be dropped from the tournament. The USGA has declared Ward a non-amateur.

LICKS GAVILAN AGAIN

Martinez Going After Big Game

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (P-Vince in September.

an outdoor fight in Newark, N.J., Marco." in August against either Peter "Bring on Basilio," said Mar-play, especially since it was a Waterman, British 147-pound tit-tinez. "I think I'm ready to take very light penalty. in August against either Peter list, or Ralph Dupas of New Or- him now."

dium in Newark still goes," said end of the trail.

The Daily Herald Reporters, inning.

night, defeating the Kiwanis, 9-4, score.

behind the two - hit hurling of

The Reporters collected only

used them to good advantage.

highlighted by doubles on the part of Jerry Dunlap and Charles Ste-

phens. Stephens' blow drove in

Benny Marsalis and Tommy

Bartlett managed the only blows

Two errors and a walk con-

tributed toward the Herald's big

DALLAS (A)-The national left-

handed golf tournament opens to-

day with 130 players seeking the

crown worn by Harry Shoemaker of Signal Mountain, Tenn.
Shoemaker said, after testing the Dallas Athletic Club Country

Club course, that he figured even par 288 would win the 72-hole

BIG LEAGUE

Champ Says 288

Should Win It

stroke play event.

LEADERS

J. W. Turney.

off Turney.

Newsies Break Into Win

Column In Junior Loop

four hits off Kiwanis hurling but ed nine while notching the win.

They salted away the verdict lected two hits for the Opti-

mists.

OP'T'M'TS
J'ston rf
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Thomas rf
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tle League.

ord is 5-4.

Martinez had his second straight victory over ex-welterweight wiscond straight victory over ex-welterweight wiscond straight wiscond straight inson," said Carmen. "I've got to know soon whether to prepare for Goldwater said Ward had been that base champion Kid Gavilan today and a middleweight or welterweight invited to play in the Trans-Mis-a sharper desire to joust with the title fight. If he doesn't come to sissippi before the probationary current ruler, Carmen Basilio, in terms with the IBC I'll defend my action of the USGA and that Ward He'll probably have to settle for ga in Los Angeles or Tony De- the Trans-Mississippi didn't think

"No more fights for me in New

after his meal ticket whacked out years of pro battling behind, did to take medalist honors away laws. a 10-round decision over Gavilan hurt Martinez in the fifth and from him. seventh, especially in the fifth. "If we can't get Basilio then But he was shaken on a couple we'll try and import Waterman, of occasions himself and was genwho split in two fights with Gav- erally outclassed by the counterpunching, backpedaling Martinez. Carmen said he has set a Monday deadline for Sugar Ray Rob-nez 150%.

Mike Nelson, Guy Ochotorino,

Farris struck out 11 and walk-

H MOT'RY

Bankers Assume

First National Bank whipped

Big Spring Hardware, 15-8, Mon-

place in the American Minor Lit-

tance for his first win of the year

after suffering three losses. He was never behind or in serious

trouble after the second inning.

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teeman, paid his expenses to golf subcommittee opened tournaments. He had just played in the National Open at Toledo under his "application for reinstatement."

statement of the substitution of the statement of the substitution of the subst

title against either Gaspar Orte- had remained in the field because the probation meant he couldn't

DALLAS (P) - Collegian Jack

Moore, a sophomore at Oklahoence champion shot a two-undercontingent of qualifiers. He was two strokes ahead of with sports.

Willard Crenshaw, 42, Dallas, who was two strokes to the good over Cy Northrup of Owatonna, Minn., Rocky Thompson of Wichita Falls, Tex., Dick Whetzle of Dallas, and Bill Eschenbrenner of Fort Worth, a North Texas State college star. Sixty-four places are sought in the championship flight and yesterday's play produced probably 33 of them. A 78 was believed good broke into the win column for the In the evening's other game, the first time in Junior Teen - Age Optimists scored early and often

enough to make the major flight. baseball league play Monday to bury the Rotary under a 13-5 Defending champion Charley Coe of Oklahoma City, four times winner of the tournament, didn't Zay LaFever and James Farris have to qualify and played a practice round today. One other former champion, Don Schumacher Turney struck out eight and walked only three in shading Gary Wiggins in the mound duel.

All had doubles for the Optimists. Ernie Samples hit one for the losers. of Dallas, who won in 1937, was in today's qualifying field.

Moore said he always shot good golf in Texas. "I had a 63 at Plainview and I shot a 64 at Lubbock," he grinned. "I really love Against Middle

Dallas Nudges Sports, 4-3

Dallas holds a long lead in the Texas League race but recent

difference in the clubs. Monday night was typical when two games were decided by one run and another reached no deci-

sion at all in 10 innings. Dallas nosed out frustrated 28 5 6 Shreveport 4-3, Austin edged Okla-322 6-13 homa City 1-0, and Tulsa and San homa City 1-0, and Tulsa and San Antonio played a 2-2 stalemate for 10 innings. The game had to be called because of a time limit to allow Tulsa to catch a train. The only game that approached

decisiveness was Houston's 6-1 victory over the skidding Fort Worth

Dallas rammed three runs day afternoon to take over first across in the ninth to beat Shreveport with Don Taussig's 2-run homer tying the score and Wilcy The Bankers have now won six Moore hitting a triple on which and lost three. The Broncs' reche eventually was sacrificed home by Alex Cosmidis. David Bearden, hard-luck pitch-Howie Nunn held Fort Worth to er of the Bankers, went the dis-

seven hits while Houston was hammering 11 for an easy triumph. Bobby Willis' homer was the only score as Austin edged Oklahoma City to strengthen its hold on fourth place.

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The handsome young man from lines. San Francisco is under one-year probation because his boss, Eddie Lowery, a former USGA commit-

"But if they don't want me to mitted a prepared statement adplay here they don't want me in any tournament anywhere," he declared, adding that it appeared inson to sign for a fight with him in September.

"I'm tired of waiting for Bot in they don't want me in any tournament anywhere," he declared, adding that it appeared the next tournament he would be privileged to play in was the Massubcommittee recessed until to-

> The Supreme Court has ruled that baseball is exempt from the antitrust statutes, but that pro football is not.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who watched among the spectators as Harris went to bat, will be called tomorrow. He was noncommital after opening day

Rep. Celler (D-NY), who heads the subcommittee, called the hear-"That \$105,000 offer to Basilio Jersey," wailed Gavilan, loser of Moore of Durant, Okla., topped ings to determine whether Sufor a title shot in Ruppert Sta- five straight and headed for the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament today as another batch of sports field generally have been Billy Daly, Martinez's manager, The Kid, now 31 and with 4 more than 100 players attempted "discriminatory" and require new

Harris spoke for his own bill, which would declare baseball ma who was Big Seven Confer- football, basketball and ice backey ence champion shot a two-under-par 68 yesterday to lead the first tion. He said the government "has no business" getting involved

> Top Nines Seek Third Triumphs

Air Installations and the Gulf Oilers try for their third succes-sive wins in YMCA Industrial softball league play this evening at the city park. Installations take on the Webb AFB Dusters at 7:30 o'clock while Gulf meets the rugged Cosden

Oilers at 9 o'clock. Neither Air Installations nor Gulf has been beaten in league play this season. Jim Ward is due to hurl Installations group.

Giammalya Goes

SALT LAKE CITY OF - TOPseeded Sam Giammalva of Texas today gets his first crack at an opponent in the NCAA tennis championships when he takes the court against Navy's unranked

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averages,

Tonight, he joins the A's for good in their game with the Wash- Owls Behind Sox, 15-0

The Yankees had things all their

"It's strange wearing another the second game was a third in-uniform," he said. "I never wore ning single off the bat of R. Crown-

CLOUDCROFT, N. M. (SC) "Still, I knew it was coming. Mickey Canon of San Angele There was all that talk for the past couple of weeks. Then I croft Lodge Men's Invitations

Dickey was runnerup in la "Then in the sixth inning, Case year's meet. This year's tourn ment starts Wednesday.

All flights will be match pl Martin said he didn't really feel but the championship flight, en tries which will undertake tries which will undertake

guys, it was tough."

The Yanks said they'd refund the \$1,000 fine levied against him for the night club incident, and parts of New Mexice.

Richmond, San Antonio, Brecken-ridge, Abilene, San Angelo and El Paso, Texas, as well as many Yankees vew

Wisener fanned ten, including the fourth. He issued six bases on Richboug, Hazelton and Mills

each drove out two hits for the The Yankees started off with a two-run first in their game, added

Brown helped his own cause with a triple, double and single. Gene Lamb contributed a double and two singles in the Yankee offen-

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Always a pet of Yanks Manager Ricky Wisener of the Gold Sox over. Two were out at the time. Casey Stengel (Case once called blanked the Owls, 15-0, on one hit Wisener fanned ten, including

"Casey gave me to understand he didn't want to let me go, and I even heard that he tried to stop In Golf Tourney

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Jailed After Threat To Police

Vivian A. Masters, 20, sits in Sussex County jail at Newton, N. J., after being disarmed at police headquarters where she had held police at bay with a loaded shotgun. She entered police headquarters and demanded two patrolmen summon to headquarters an off-duty officer who once arrested her for reckless driving. Another officer appeared on the scene and disarmed Miss Masters. (AP. Wirephoto).

Southern California Hit By Damaging Forest Fires

LOS ANGELES UM - A brush miles from the spot where the fire burned stubbornly through blaze began. thick watershed at Lake Elsinore Two hundred acres were today and firemen throughout sorched near Castaic on U. S. Southern California girded for an-duered it. A 20-acre blaze not far away at Placerita Canyon, roared

other bad day. Fire weather - hot, dry and through an oil field tank farmwindy—has come to stay.

The forecast is for 100-degree m.p.h. winds too fast to set the

temperatures again today. Desert tanks afire. rushing through mountain canyons to fan sparks into fires like the scores which struck Southern Heat that reached 100 degrees in Los Angeles yesterday, combined with low humidity and hot winds from inland deserts, ham-California yesterday.

California yesterday.

More than 350 firemen struggled through the night on firelines at Lake Elsinore, southeast of Los Angeles, and managed to save homes previously threatened, The fire is now burning through open

Federal and state firefighters to stop it at a fire trail 2½

Local Contractors Bid On Furr Job

Three local firms will be among the contractors bidding on the new Furr Food Store to be constructed here.

Bid opening was to be held at the Settles Hotel today at 2 p.m. The architect-engineering firm of G. R. Billingsley of Lubbock designed the structure. The building will be in the 900 block of Eleventh.

Eleventh.
Included in the bidders today
were A. P. Kasch & Son, J. D.
Jones Construction, and Suggs

Mrs. Margaret Ray In Dallas Hospital

Mrs. Margaret Ray, wife of Edgar Ray, 1525 East 17th, is recuperating in Baylor Hospital, Dallas following surgery Saturday for goiter. Mrs. Ray is said to be making Satisfactory progress. She is in Room 758. Mrs. Ray is a density in the office of Mrs. deputy in the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County

NFFE Chapter To Meet Tonight

Bi-weekly meeting of the National Federation of Federal Employes will be held tonight.

Foster Shirley, president, reported the meeting would be held at the Elk's Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's meeting will be the regular ht's meeting will be the regu-

Retired Lamesa Builder Dies

LAMESA —Funeral services for Charles Lindsey Busby Sr., who died Monday in a Lamesa hospital, have been set for 3:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Lamesa Church of Christ.

The 69-year-old retired contrac-tor had lived in Lamesa for the past 10 years. He was born April 22, 1888, in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Conducting last rites will be M. J. Wise. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park, under the direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Charles L. Busby Jr., both of Lamesa; two daughters, Obie Harris, Lamesa; and Mrs. L. A. Maddox of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Ola Busby, Amarillo; five sisters, Mrs. J. L. Shaw, Tascosa; Mrs. E. O. Baker, Muleshoe; Mrs. T. R. Rigdon, Mrs. Bud O'Neil, and Mrs. Jesse
James, all of Amarillo; four
brothers, Frank Busby, Lamesa;
Louis Busby, Lockett; Dawson
Busby, Rio Alto, California; and Clint Busby, Amarillo; and three

He had been a member of the Church of Christ for over 50 years.

Tractor Mishap

PLAINVIEW UN-Harrison Stewart was killed yesterday when his tractor overturned and crushed him at an irrigation ditch.

More Comfort Wearing



Heat that reached 100 degrees day. Los Angeles city firemen answered 400 calls, county firemen The blazes sprang up all over southern California, there were 28 reported in San Bernardino Coun-

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD State Dept. Is To Seek New Trial

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1957

C-C Endorses More Housing At WAFB

application for extension of housing application for more Air base housing officer at Webb, and ing facilities under the Capehart Force housing after results of a Col. Dan R. Keefe, Air Base Act, it will have the backing of recent survey were shown. This the Big Spring Chamber of Com- application would be in addition latest projected application. Even Chamber directors passed a bid in on July 2.

with the 460 units, Webb will suffer a deficit of 171 housing units for officers and top non - commissioned grades. Another 182, based on estimates of increased personnel, will be needed within the next year or two, said Lt. Bigelow.

ers or the lower non - com grades. tary affairs, made by Ike Robb, was quickly adopted in support of the application. R. L. Beale, president, said he did not believe it would interfere with local builders' plans for development; on the contrary general increased activity may stimulate other housng demands, he ventured.

Figures presented to the directors resulted from a survey of military personnel eligible for the housing. Present facilities were checked against an "adequacy" scale, and 631 quarters failed to measure up — principally due to too small space and joint use-

age of baths.
Under the Capehart Act, the Air Force may erect on - base housing under a Federal Housing Administration loan guarantee. Occupants are charged rentals, which are deducted from the housing allot-

dorsed the \$50,000 bond issue set for July 2 to finance utility extensions to the new base housing area. The resolution carried with it a call to organize in getting out a large vote for the election. H. W. Whitney, city manager, explained that the Air Force was

explained that the Air Force was advancing the city \$175,000, to be repaid without interest from credits on water consumed month by month. In addition, the city needs \$50,000 to carry out its share of the project, and hence the submission of the revenue bond is-

Actress Terry Moore has filed city work in the past few years Coming to work Monday, Bas-has necessitated a full - time den found himself without an of-husband of numerous acts of in-

a part - time employe while handling his private practice.

He told the commission that he torney.

He told the commission that he like in his office, so no office was needed at the city hall for an attachment torney.

In her complaint charging mental cruelty, filed yesterday in Superior Court, she said her huswas neglecting both his and the The city has plans for an of- band, Eugene Charles McGrath, city's business under the setup and as a result, he urged hiring Basden as a full - time assistant.

The city has plans for all utilities and the position in the renovated building, but until the structure is remodeled, Basden is Vegas, Nev." She also accused floor in the southeast corner re-The new assistant moved to cently vacated by the police de-Grath, 35, were married in Las Vegas Jan. 1, 1956.

BenJack Home

on theft and embezzlement

Gov. Price Daniel sent a letter very serious importance to the taken people and laws of Texas." Cage was indicted last month

by a Dallas County grand jury for theft and embezzlement of one half million dollars from ICT Insurance Co., one of dozens of Cage-pro-Daniel asked that Dulles re- seek its new trial.

The proposed housing does not quest the American Embassy at

Asked To Bring For Juvenile Trio

seek a new trial for their young

Wayne Burns, who with Clyde Thomas, represented the boys last to Dulles yesterday in which he week at the hearing in which declared that "This is a matter of Rocha and Wright were ordered Gatesville Training School, and Hail probated to his County Juvenile ward. Hail is parents here, said that the hear- home with his parents. ing on the new trial motion was ing on the new trial motion was delayed because judgment of the ster in the incident and the ad-

filed until June 14.

The proposed housing does not quest the American Embassy at embrace supporting civilian work- Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, "to take have drawn up a petition in which last Tuesday ruled that the three rs or the lower non - com grades. this matter up with the appropri-Recommendation of the joint ate Brazilian authorities." He said part of the court in their conten-

Counsel for Nicky Rocha, Her-man Lee Wright and Doyle Hail, court overrules the motion, plans Walter Parks, county engineer Big. Spring juveniles, involved in the May 7 fatal shooting of Taylor court with the case. It is indicated mechanic, whom he described as AUSTIN A Secretary of State Dulles has been asked to use "diplomatic channels" to get Ben-Jack Cage back to Texas for trial day morning in Sterling City to seek a new trial for their young for the appearance of the a would be an action in the ap-order to keep his services. pellate court to secure bond. This would be followed by the appeal

are still being held in Tom Green

Sterling County Court was not mitted wielder of the gun which The defense has five days after tion attendant, is in Gatesville. He the filing of the judgment to was sent to Gatesville at a hearing on May 17.

committees on housing and militery affairs, made by Ike Robb. in Rio. he had information that Cage was tion that the boys be given a new Rocha and Wright and the probates affairs, made by Ike Robb. in Rio.

County Mechanic Gets Raise In Pay

Salary of the county mechani has been increased to \$355 a month by the Howard County

pending appeal. If this is refused, Parks said that he recommended then it was said the first step the county adjust his salary in

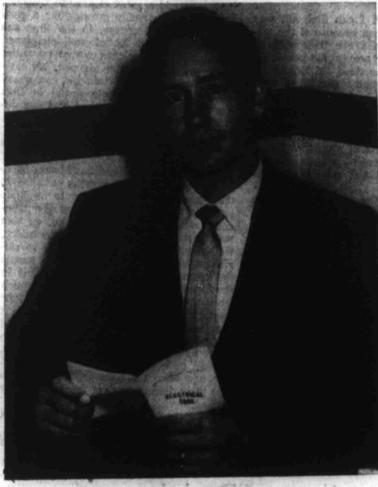
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WAYNE BASDEN
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New City Attorney Reports For Work

work when he reported at the Ryon. The Basden's have two city hall Monday morning. He was Russell, 17 months. Before comtourist development committee. hired as assistant city attorney. ing to Big Spring, they lived in El This involves the selection of a

His work included looking over Paso. His work included looking over Paso.

the city's building and electrical Basden got his law degree from be accorded free accommodations codes, and the zoning ordinance. the University of Texas in January and other items and honors. The city plans to revise these and took the bar examination in other outmoded ordinances, and it March. He graduated from Pecos will be Basden's job to prepare High School in 1949 and got a Terry Moore Files

city attorney, Walton Morrison, term in the Army, Basden taught recommended creating the position. Morrison said the volume of before going to law school. employe. Morrison has served as fice. All-Morrison's work was done fidelity.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; But with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot. (I Peter 1:18-19)

Bullroarer Could Rouse Them

In some communities where civil defense, air raid and tornado warnings have been sounded, they went unheeded for the very good reason that too few people heard them. Some more distinctive and potent sound seems in order.

Perhaps we need a variation of the bullroarer to get the job done. A good "grandfather" bullroarer, the loudest type, pulled by a fast plane around over a city for three to five minutes would awaken everybody except those totally

The previous generation of boys played with the bullroarer a great deal, but we doubt if the modern youngsters ever heard of it - and that goes for a good many papas and mamas of the times. It consists of a thin, narrow slat of wood in one end of which a hole is bored into which a leather thong is tied. You grasp the other end of this thong and whirl the device rapidly round and round your head, whereupon it sets up a booming, roaring sound. Sometimes you cut notches an inch or two apart along both edges of the slat, to heighten the effect or change

It was a plaything to the kids of half a century or more ago, but among primitive peoples clear back to the beginning of time it served as a religious instrument, greatly venerated especially by the aborigines of Australia. The ancient Greeks and many other peoples employed different forms of this device in their worship.

Quite possibly the bullroarer was the earliest religious object of them all. Boys and girls, until they fulfilled certain qualifying exercises and sacrifices, were not even permitted to look upon one of them. The largest and loudest was called a "grandfather" type, while there was a smaller and softer type representing the gentler sex

Since the atomic age bids fair to reduce humanity to a cave - age status once more, bullroarers would be fitting devices to use as warning signals.

Newest Of Soviet Promises

In recent months, aided and abetted consciously or unconsciously by a good many American individuals and groups, the Soviet Union has been hammering away on the proposition that tests of nuclear weapons should be terminated.

In the field of diplomacy the latest Soviet proposals calls for a two to three year moratorium on such tests. It further proposed the stationing of inspectors to make sure all countries lived up to their

Washington's reaction was that these proposals did not meet U. S. requirements, but that the matter would be given serious consideration.

Thus Russia ostensibly abandons its alltime attitude of opposition to international inspection teams having free access to all countries to ride herd on enforcement of weapons agreements. But on the basis os past performance such a promise on the part of the Soviet is completely phony. If the West falls for the latest Red scheme and the agreement is signed, sealed and delivered, Russia would

find some convenient excuse to repudiate it at the last moment.

But meantime, as negotiations on the proposal continued for months, the Soviet would get credit for bringing about action to end atomic tests - which is all she wants out of it anyhow.

The folly of trusting Reds to carry out promises, especially as concerns international inspection to enforce compliance, was demonstrated in Korea. International teams set up under the armistice agreement met with nothing but double-crossing in North Korea, where the Reds proceeded without a let-up to the task of rebuilding and modernizing the North Korean military capability. Finally, seeing the futility of expecting the Reds to honor their solemn promises, the non - Communists on these inspection teams resigned in disgust and went home.

A Communist government will promise anything to gain a point. Having gained it - in this case, having halted weapons tests - any and all promises are apt promptly be dishonored.

Marquis Childs More Despair If London Talks Fail

WASHINGTON - From time to time, over the vast security-intelligence network of the United States, a warning vibrates: "Unidentified planes over Canadian-U. S. air space." "Two unidentified planes over Spokane." "Unidentified submarines off coast of Newfoundland."

The alert sets in motion an apparatus of detection. Usually in a matter of minutes the planes are identified. The submarines are more elusive

As the top secret message moves across a hundred desks, it is bound, no matter how frequently it occurs, to stir a sudden, sharp fear. Reason says the Soviet will never attack, since attack means mutual suicide from arsenals of death on a scale never before dreamed of. But the question flashes, "Could this be it?"

One may be sure that precisely the same thing happens on the Soviet security-intelligence system. American planes have in several instances been shot down when they were-or the Soviets said they were—over the dividing line.

It is against the background of this unrelenting dread and suspicion-an intolerable dread, a corrosive suspicion that a new attempt at disarmament is being made.

Harold E. Stassen is back in London after a break in the discussions in the five-power commission on disarmament. The interval grew out of Stassen's overzealous action in talking privately with Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin and communicating to him the American disarmament proposal. That proposal had been worked out in a series of Washington conferences with differences finally resolved by President Eisenhower.

There are those, both on Capitol Hill and in the executive branch, saying that Stassen might as well not have returned. They believe his position has been so impaired, first with America's allies and second here at home, by reports of differences in the Administration that even if he could come to a signed agreement with the Soviets and the three other powers, it would never be ratified by the

In any event, a large measure of the

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"cautious hope" that had come out of what seemed a change in the Soviet position has been dissipated. The chances for a limited disarmament agreement guaranteed by an iron-clad inspection system are hardly better than one out of 10 or, if one is inclined to be optimistic. three or four out of 10.

Stassen had scarcely returned when Zorin made public a Soviet proposal to halt all tests of nuclear weapons for two or three years. The U. S. reportedly had been about to make a similar proposal for

The fact that the proposal was made public is a sign the Soviets have decided the London talks are now a propaganda exercise rather than a serious effort to reach agreement. But the agitation in the West over the periils of nuclear fallout is such that the pressure of public opinion could force a limited agreement of this

Why the brief current of hope that a start could be made toward relieving the burden of armaments, under which the world lives? There were two chief reasons, one on the record, the other off the

On the record, the Russians in late April publicly offered to open a part of Soviet territory to aerial inspection in accord with the Eisenhower "open skies" principle. This encouraged even some of the skeptical to believe that perhaps a "first slice" agreement could be negotiated with an agreed inspection system.

At a closed session of a Congressional committee, Charles E. Bohlen, returning from four years as ambassador to Moscow, testified about a high-level Soviet commission headed by Marshal Georgi Zhukov to report on the consequences of nuclear war. Zhukov was told by the Kremlin to leave out all ideological considerations and present the best estimate of what such a war would do to Russia. Zhukov reported that Soviet industry would be smashed and, ignoring all con-

siderations of human life, the Soviet masters were reported to be deeply shocked that what they had built through so much blood, terror and repression should be wiped out. This was thought to have underwritten Moscow's decision to enter into a first-phase disarmament agreement.

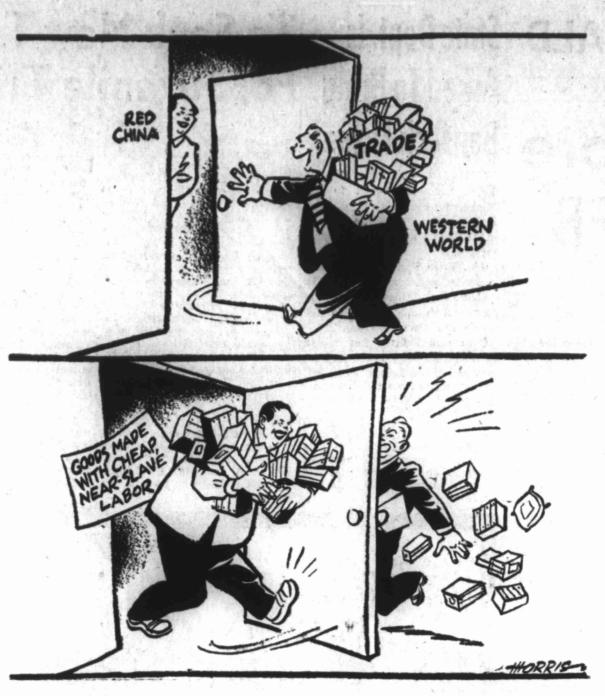
One thing now seems certain. If after months of talk nothing comes out of the London discussion, then there will be a new peril in a sense of defeatism and

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Paternity Leave LA MESA, Calif. (A) - School officials agree that all - night floor pacing by new fathers constitutes unusual mental

The trustees have voted to grant a oneday leave of absence with pay to male school teachers on the day following the birth of their child.

"A teacher is not in condition to teach effectively on the day following (the birth), yet financial pressure usually prevents his remaining at home if a deduction in pay is to result," the trustees



Door Can Open Both Ways

James Marlow

Court Makes Record In Civil Liberties

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Hal Boyle

Scientists Look At Future

scrawls by a Pavement Plato: Looking into the future is one of mankind's oldest games.

has an awesome quality today. quacks or parlor entertainers.

The forecasters today are generally scientists, and presumably their pictures of the future are painted with facts rather than

Not long ago Dr. W. R. G. Baker, a vice president of Generfronted by such marvels as electronic automobiles, automatically controlled airplane traffic and would allow people conducting a telephone conversation to see as from man's agile mind multiplywell as hear each other.

This last-n a m e d mechanical reached a practicable stage. But, and unimproved. except for people calling long distelephone? Only teen-agers.

may well be tempered by an in- a-coming?

NEW YORK (Sidewalk creasing concern for spiritual

no guarantee. Barring an atomic This pleasant age-old pastime world war in which the entire human race might be offered up however. For peering into the on a hydrogen-heated blueplate as day in Mount Sinai Hospital after tuture is no longer mere guess. a sacrifice to the gods of battle, a month's illness. work as it was in the past, when it is certain that science will demost of the seers were obvious velop new gadgets to make our life more efficient, hurried and insecure. But there is no certainty accused of pyramiding a \$100 loan that it will make our way of life into a debt of almost two million

happier or satisfying. The prospect is that the brave new toys of the future will make us more dependent upon each wizard," and "would-be Napoleon other - not more self-reliant as of finance." individuals. We may not be our al Electric, prophesied that 50 brother's keeper, but each of us years from now we would be con- will surely be one another's crutch. And the question of whether the machine serves man or man has become the slave of the "telephone television," which machine will grow more pressing. The mechanisms that spring

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MR. BREGER



WASHINGTON (2) - The Su-notably its ban on segregation in nism have had a tremendous ef-

Yesterday the court threw out the convictions of 14 California

The court has made it tougher But this decision was based on President Eisenhower's most for the government to prosecute technicalities and will not necesmunists under other sections of the act.

The court has also ruled that past party Communist membership is not in itself a bar to the practice of law. It knocked out Communist leader.

The reason: FBI agents, without search warrants, raided the house and hauled away every bit

Death Comes To Swindler Who 'Paid Up'

NEW YORK (#) -The changed Unfortunately, of this there is life of a swindler-turned-philanthropist has ended.

Moses Turman, 60, died yester-

Turman was sent to Sing Sing Prison in 1925 for forgery. He was dollars. His manipulations earned him the titles of "Inverse financial

Pardoned in 1933, Turman left prison determined to start a second life and repay the debt against him.

He became a partner in an office equipment firm. As the company prospered, he rose to vice president. Turman prospered too and began repaying his debts. He helped found the National Office Furniture Assn. and served

as the group's first president. Turman was later credited with repaying virtually all the money lost as a result of his manipulations. And he poured out more money in philanthropic projects. He became a fund raiser for the Hudson Guild, one of the best known settlement houses in New

Turman joined the United Jewish Appeal at its formation and plunged wholeheartedly into the agency's work of assisting needy Jews throughout the world.

York City. Associates said his

work may have prevented many

children from entering lives of

Through good works he was able to live down his notorious past. "The UJA never knew of his background," Henry Bernstein, executive vice president of the New York UJA, said yesterday. "He did a wonderful job for us over many years. All we can say about him is good."

It's Cooler With The Coast Guard

NEW YORK (#)-Want to beat the heat? Join the Coast Guard. Sailors on Coast Guard patrol boats in the North Atlantic are cruising through iceberg-studded seas. They are keeping an eye on ice that might threaten ship-

ping.

The Coast Guard said ice conditions are still severe in the North Atlantic. About 150 icebergs. have been spotted off Newfound-

Around The Rim

Murderers Getting Less Spectacular

It seems that women murderers of today aren't quite as exciting and spectacular as were their sister of 40 or 50 years

Madeline Smith, Kate Bender, Lizzie Borden, Belle Gunness—ah, there were dames who had the flair for making their homicides colorful.

The killings today are more or less humdrum. Most of the time, too, the majority of murderers now operating are

Any competent crime reporter knows that a woman who does lethal work is always better newspaper copy than a mere male. What women we have nowadays involved in slaughter usually do the job in such colorless fashion that the poor scribbler is hard put to make the report anything but routine.

Not so with Madeline, Kate, Lizzie and Belle. Those gals knew how to make the show click!

Madeline, from all I can find out, was good copy not so much because of the volume of her homicides nor their viciousness as by the sheer beauty and personali-ty she possessed. She stood old Edinburgh right on its community ear when she methodically fed a boy friend of whom she was weary large and very fatal doses of arsenic. She rated top copy in the press of the day. The girl seemed to sparkle with all sorts of vitality and she had the law enforcement officers, the attorneys, the courts and even the jurors

Kate Bender, on the other hand, was a more practical-minded operator. She and Belle would have made a great team. Basically they operated on the same plan— Kate, as part of the bloody-minded Bender menage of Kansas, used her maidenly charms to put unsuspecting wayfarers in just the right spot for her father, mother or brother to bop them a very fatal blow on the head. Then the victim was plummeted through a convenient trap door. Later the Benders would go through their clothes, take all valuables, and plant the body in the family peach-orchard. Despite their very businesslike methods, the Bender gal and her associates provided very excellent copy. Right on through to the end, too-the climax being the mystery which still surrounds what became of Kate and her family. Were they lynched by the

indignant Kansas farmers who dug up the clutter of bodies from the orchard or did they make it across the border and reestablish their lives in another place under another name? We'll never know, I guess.

Lizzie, emaciated old maid, didn't have what Madeline had. She wasn't a levelheaded business woman like Kate. All she had was thatchet, a step-mother she didn't like and a filthy rich old father who was parsimonious almost to the point where it was a virtue. She used the hatchet with consummate skill on the gray-haired skulls of papa and step-mama. And then, strange to relate, she beat the rap when society brought her to trial for the deed. And was she good for a lot of good news-paper copy? Dig up some of the files of

old newspapers of her day-you'll see. Belle, I think, is about the most fascinating and terrible of the whole list. Belle was a business woman, too. She combined insurance and a meat cleaver to keep her bank account steadily growing for a good many years. Of course, in the time she was operating a lot of well-intentioned Scandanavian-Americans wound up under the loam of her sizable pig pen. We have never found out for certain just how many suitors the lovable Belle sowed in that fenced area but it is agreed that she depleted the transient population of LaPorte,

Ind., materially. And like Kate, what happened to Belle

is still a mystery.

When her blood-soaked farm house burned one night, several persons perished in the blaze. One was assumed to be Belle but the bones which survived the holocaust weren't quite right. Belle, as was well known around LaPorte, was a husky, well-muscled lady-strong enough, so stories go, to heist a piano and take it across the room. The bones which were left in the farmhouse ashes were those of a much frailer person. The heat was on and Belle knew that the gendarmes were due. It sure looks like she rigged a "frame" and that some unfortunate woman was cast to make like it was Belle who got cremated. Nope, none of the lady killers of this effete age have the personality and punch that their predecessors of the last century

packed. And it makes things deuced hard on poor crime reporters. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Thievery Gets Credit For Inflation There are days when it appears that or just barely above the half-way mark. nothing in the world is being done to lick mankind's most pressing problems. The universe is full of yeak-yak-yak about

disarmament, inflation, crab grass, delinquency and the threat of moss in Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds. We inch along to our doom, or seems. And then, without warning, an item appears in print that shows someone is on the ball and all is not lost.

Such a nugget is contained in the announcement that the great Commonwealth of New Jersey has upped the limit on what determines petty larceny from a beggarly \$50 to a more respectable \$200. Here, at least, is one state determined to keep pace with the times and with inflation. In a nation whose combined public and private debt rose to the Himalayan height of \$684 billion in 1956 and is head-

ing even higher in 1957, there is something repugnant about a petty larceny rap pegged at \$50. In fact, it is hard to imagine a selfrespecting yegg, even a beginner, who would so far demean himself as to heist

\$50, which is no more than supermakret money on Friday night. Justice should always be tempered with mercy, and in the above instance, New Jersey has added a soupcon of common sense. In 1957, when economists expect the purchasing value of the dollar in pre - World War II terms to dip below

50 cents, it is neither just nor merciful to judge a hard-working mugger, hamstrung by inflation and the high cost of living, by Coolidge standards. The last time I looked, the dollar, com-

pared with a 1935-'39 base of 100 cents

to a cartwheel, was worth 50.121/2 cents,

It is obviously unfair to sentence a mugger on the base worth of the dollar in 1935-'39 for a bungled job in 1957. It is no less than barbaric, verging on cruel and unusual punishment, to compute a 1957 sentence on the long - gone value

What New Jersey has accomplished in upping the take - home pay for petty larceny is to redress the balance and make the punishment fit the crime. Never was it more true than today that "he who steals my purse steals trash." It would be a pity to see a man branded as

a felon for life on a chicken-feed snatch. New Jersey has taken a step in the right direction in modernizing its legal code and opening the vistas of fuller and more gracious living to the footpad. The only qestion is: Has New Jersey been sufficiently generous? Is a ceiling of \$200, in view of the swan - diving dollar, really adequate and in keeping with the training and risks involved in such as the

nurse - snatch racket? We must always keep in mind that the underworld is not unionized. As the cost of living index creeps ever upward, no cost-of-living increases shows regularly in the petty larcenist's pay envelope, unless he is put to the trouble of stealing a

handful. Does \$200 offer enough incentive to attract young blood and get embryo muggers out of the pool halls and away from detective comics long enough to do what, after all, can only be a small job to lads

day - dreaming of Brinks? Maybee in these inflated times petty crime doesn't pay enough. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston Young People Look To The Higher Pay

If Sen. John F. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) But a judgeship takes a man out of politdid not convert members of the 1957 graduating class of Syracuse University, whom he urged to go into politics, all he has to do is to compare the salaries obtainable in politics and industry.

For shouldering the burdens of the world, the President of the United States gets \$100,000 a year in salary, an expense allowance of \$50,000—both taxable—and a nontaxable allowance of \$40,000 for traveling and official entertainment. In 1956, Euguene Grace received \$809,000

as chairman of Bethlehem Steel; Harlow H. Curtice, \$695,000, as chief executive officer of General Motors; Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem, \$669,000. And these executives are not stinted for expense allowances nor the use of corporation limousines, airplanes, and other facilities and The farther down the political line you

go, the less attractive are the financial rewards relative to second-and third-rank jobs in industry. The Vice President of the U. S. receives \$35,000 a year plus \$10,000 in expenses-all taxable. He gets no rent-free home, an appurtenance of the Presidency. Cabinet members receive a flat \$25,000 a year. When Charles E. Wilson left General

Motors Corp., not only did he have to sell his G. M. stock, but he took a 95 per cent cut in pay to take the Secretaryship of Defense, a post of world influence. Since there are more presidencies of corporations available at high pay than Secretaryships in the Cabinet at low pay. a student with a sense of mathematical odds, might forego political glory for the greater opportunity - in these days of large families-of comfortably sending a passel of offspring through college. A corporation vice president can get \$87,000 at Bendix Aviation, \$93,750 at Coca

Cola, \$577,000 at General Motors Corp., and \$240,000 at Ford. An Under Secretary in the Cabinet gets and hundreds of smaller chunks \$22,000; an Assistant Secretary, \$20,000. the politicians—and then to scientists, in-A Justice of the Supreme Court does bet- tellectuals, research men, and professors,

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the chairman of the Federal Power Commission, all receive \$20,500. A Senator who gets muck deep in politics every six years when he faces the voters and a member of the House of Representatives who battles for votes every two years receive \$22,500 a year in salary; in filing their income tax reports, they're permitted to deduct \$3,-000 a year for living expenses in Washington. But job tenure is as dependent on vote-getting ability as on performance, and more hazardous than a good spot in

At 40, Sen. Kennedy is already a political veteran. He was runner-up for the Democratic vice presidential nomination last year. He's the author of "Profiles in Courage," and is no longer referred to as the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, an ambassador to Great Britain. He can, in his own right, confront graduates with these statements:

"Politics has become one of our most abused and most ignored professions. I would urge each of you, regardless of your chosen occupation, to consider entering politics at some phase of your career. It is not necessary that you become famous, that you effect radical changes in the government, or that you be acclaimed by the public for your effort. . . I ask you to decide, as Goethe put it, whether you will be an anvil or a hammer.'

Will the young men and women of today shape the world or will the world shape

Yet, low income surrounds the political arena like a high barbed wire fence. It's too much trouble to climb over. What a contrast to the Soviet Union, where the greatest rewards go the Commissarster, at \$35,000 (the Chief Justice, \$35,000). as well as factory managers!

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Farmers To Vote Thursday On Wheat Marketing Quotas

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cide whether they want federal law. limitations on the quantity of With a big surplus overhanging time the outcome is in doubt. with the wheat program.

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ties, force Congress to revise ment to reduce its price support programs until next year, and \$1.78 a bushel to around \$1.19. could easily influence voting in And then, only farmers who plantnext year's congressional races. ed within the limits of the restrict-This is the sixth time that grow- ed production program would be ers have been called upon to de- eligible for supports. This is the

wheat they can sell. Never before markets, a sharp drop in wheat have they said "No." But this prices could be expected. Such a ime the outcome is in doubt.

There is much dissatisfaction notably corn, oats, rye, barley with the wheat program.

After a prolonged drought, well displace some of these grains

Decker, by being firm but fair

wounded a suspect in line of duty.

He's well known for his lack

Lawyer Will Ard said: "I can explain the law to an ignorant

Once when an often-arrested

She wanted him to be best man

WASHINGTON, June 18 (#) - many Plains farmers are demand- as livestock and poultry feed Farmers in 36 states will vote thursday in a referendum that could have far-reaching political and economic repercussions.

The whole feed grain price level could be pulled down to a point where livestock farmers would be encouraged to expand—probably They will ballot on the question of continuing federal marketing west are chafing under federal re-

It would seem illogical for farmin the face of prospects of a price The outcome could upset pro-grams for other farm commodi-gram would require the govern-of factors which tend to encourage such a vote.

In other words, virtually all ag-

Some farmers, with big idle acreages, figure that without federal limitations, they could increase their production volume enough to more than offset the effects of a price decline on their incomes. Some figure that the price might not drop as much as the reduction in the price support would indicate.

Likewise, those who produce premium grade wheat figure that they would continue to get a good price differential over other types. Undoubtedly some farmers fig-ure that Congress would "bail out" wheat should quotas be rejected and prices tumble too District since 1944. (AP Wire-

Warrant Sent For **Robbery Suspects**

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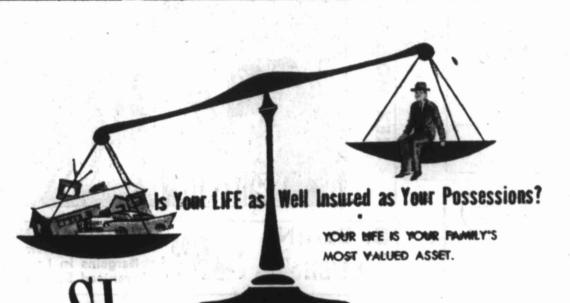
Gil Jones, district attorney, said that he had received a telegram from Nashua, N. H., advising him that a warrant has been sent to Glasscock County for two men being held in the jail there and that officers from that state would come to Garden City soon to seek extradition of the pair. The two men were arrested some days ago as vagrants by Buster Cox, sheriff, and have been held in the Glasscock County jail since that time.

On Florida Vacation

They are wanted, Cox has been told, for armed robbery in New

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Felons Have Respect For Sheriff Decker

DALLAS (A) - A tall, squarely done it. built man walked into the gloom

of a Fort Worth rail yard. and always keeping his word, has "This is Bill Decker, Raymond," patiently built up over the years he called. "Come on out here." a tremendous number of contacts. Raymond Hamilton, notorious What one doesn't know another gunman of the early 30s, who had does, and they all tell him every-broken out of death row in the thing. State Prison at Huntsville, came Decker wasn't present when out and surrendered his two guns Barrow and Bonnie Parker were to Bill Decker, then a Dallas Coun- shot down, and has never even

The hardened outlaw, who later went to the electric chair, said: of "rough stuff" and says: "You I knew that if I surrendered to can do more with sugar than with Decker, I'd get a fair shake."

A "fair shake" and an engaging manner are the clues to Decker's side prison walls than outside. success as a law enforcement of-

He started working for Dallas man in trouble, and when I get County as an elevator operator in through he'll ask, 'What does Bill 1920 and was elected sheriff in Decker say about it?'.' 1948. In a job that can make enemies, he has never been opposed shoplifter was released from jall

on an assault to murder charge, Decker doesn't look much like she went across the street to a the way Hollywood portrays a Tex- justice of the peace to marry husas sheriff. There are no boots, no band No. 13. She also sent for 10-gallon hat, drug store cowboy clothes, nor a leather corset supporting two six-shooters. He wears business suits,

shoes and a regular-size hat. A reputation for being tough when he needs to be, a tremendous system of contacts in the under-world and a manner calculated to make a prisoner want to tell all have helped in his success.

As an example, Thurman Priest of Grand Prairie in Dallas County, was held by Lebanon, Mo., police in December, 1954. His niece, Jeannette, had been missing and was last seen with him at Grand

Officers tried for three days to get Priest to talk. He refused. Decker flew to Missouri and had officers meet him at the plane with

Priest in tow. Decker saw he looked hungry and had no cigarettes. So he bought the prisoner some soup and smokes on the way to the police station. When they got there, Priest told Decker he had something to say to him in pri-

In a short time he was showing officers the body of the girl, hid-den under dried leaves off a side road near Lebanon.

Born in Dallas Aug. 31, 1898 Decker says his job is to "be friendly when not needed and to be on the spot when needed. He was christened James Erick Decker, but his father didn't think any of the names suitable. He bestowed his own nickname, "Bill." It was later made legal.

Decker started work in the Dallas County courthouse as an elevator operator and "just sort of drifted into" becoming a deputy in 1923, buying his own badge and

He worked up to chief deputy in 1934 and was elected sheriff

Before he became sheriff he al-ways gave all the credit to his boss. Now he gives it to his men.
When questioned, however, he
will admit he had "quite a lot to
do" with the trap that got notorious outlaws Clyde Barrow and
Bonnie Parker in Louisiana in the

He said he "picked up some information" and had men as-signed to the case. He also knew just about where to set the trap that blasted the killers. Someone

Decker solves many crimes sitting in his office, but not by analyzing cigar ash or drawing conclusions from a smudged footprint and a broken matchstick like fic-Decker has an easier way-lot

Overtime Will Be Paid In Days Off

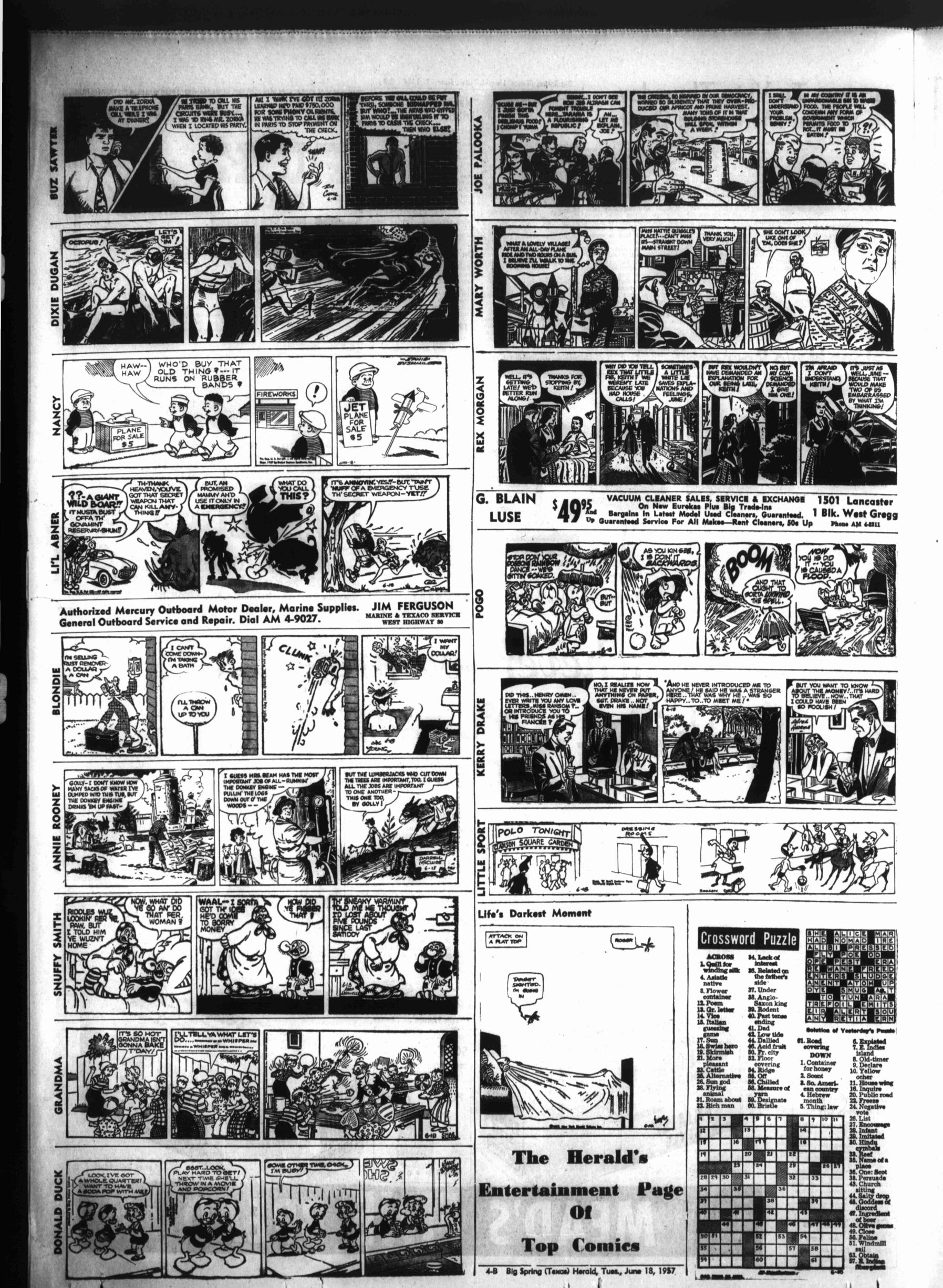
Road and bridge crew workers of the Howard County engineer's department, who piled up a mass of overtime during the recent wet spell, will be allowed to take the accumulated extra hours. Repair work and emergen calls kept the crews out early and late and the overtime was the

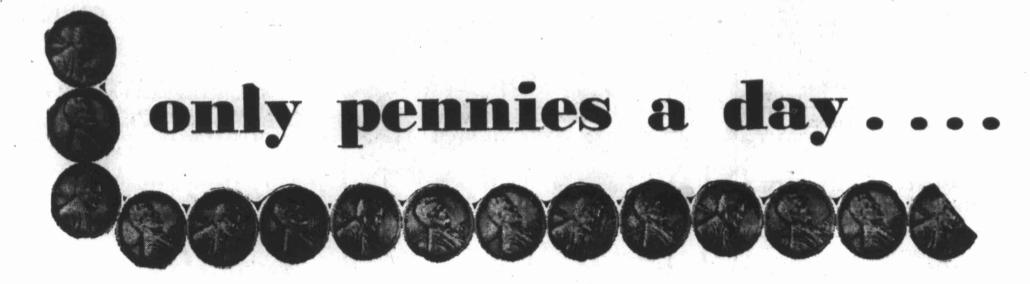
result of this situation, Walter Parks, county engineer, said.

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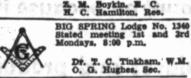
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

11:20—Sign Off WEDNESDAY MORNING WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Truth or C'ns'ces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and Jinx
11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Tennessee Ernie
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Rom'ces

3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Matinee Showcase
4:30—2-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Code "3"
7:00—TV Theatre
8:00—Kruger Theatre
9:00—O. Henry Playh.
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—News
10:10—Sports, Weather
10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING 2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:45—News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—Club Day
1:00—News
1:10—Stand, Be Counted
1:30—World Turns :00—Looney Tunes :15—Bar Hi-C Ranch :45—Looney Tunes :00—Bruce Frazier 15—News, Sports
20—Name That Tune
00—Phil Silvers
20—Celebrity Playh.
00—Doug Fairbanks
20—Sheriff of Cochise 11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby 9:30—Herald Playhouse 10:00—Pendulum 10:30—News, Weather, Frature Section

3:00—Jimmy Dean 3:30—I'ter'tal Playh. 4:00—Home Fair 4:30-Willy 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—Chan. 4 Calling
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—US, Steel Hour 9:00—Arthur Godfrey 10:00—Errol Flynn Th. 10:30—News, Wthr., F'ture 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

WEDNESDAY MORNING WEDNESDAY MORNING
9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—Guiding Light
11:00—News
11:10—Stand. Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Bodge of Night
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Big Picture
3:30—Aft'noon W'ship —Sports
—News
—Weather 6:30—Name That Tune 7:00—Kruger Theatre 7:30—State Trooper 8:00—\$64,000 Question Texas in Review

Jam Session 9:00—Jam Session 9:30—I Led 3 Lives 10:00—Doug Fairbanks 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports Hi-Lites 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

4:00—Funz-a-Poppin' 5:45—Douglas Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Stan Dyer Sings 6:45—Keys to Adventure 7:00—Gandy Show 6.45—Reys to Adventur 7:00—Gandy Show 7:30—I've Got a Secret 8:00—U.S. Steel Hour 9:00—Arthur Godfrey 9:30—China Smith 10:00—Look at Sports 10:15—Short Story 10:30—News 10:45—Weather

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

3:00—Chan. 11 Matines 4:30—Gene Autry 5:30—Looney Tunes 5:45—Hospitality Time WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:00—Price is Right 9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'nces 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Be You 6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Masq'rade Party
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—American Legend
10:00—Crossroads
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Harrigan's Kid -News, Sports 6:10—Newsther 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:30—Conflict 8:30—Highway Patrol 9:00—Arthur Murray 9:30—Panic 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Tex And Jinx 11:30—Club 60 12:30—Tennessee Ernie 1:00—Matinee 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—Mod'rn Romances 3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee 4:30—6-Gun Theatre 10:00-Austex Theater

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WEDNESDAY MORNING 2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Jimmy Dean 3:30—Playhouse 6:55—Sign On 7:00—Capt.Kangaroo 7:45—News 8:00—Garry Moore 8:30—Godfrey Time 4:15—A to Z 4:30—Willy 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Bar Hl-C Ranch 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Weather 3:30—Playhouse
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Feature Section
6:15—Doug Edwards
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10:30—News, Weather,
Feature Section
11:00—Showcase 7:30—I've Got a Seci 8:00—U.S. Steel Hour 9:00—Arthur Godfrey 10:00—Silent Service 10:30—News Wthr., F''ture

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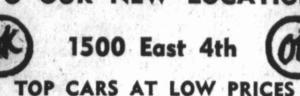
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156 FORD Fairlane Sedan. Thunderbird engine, air conditioned, new Firesto Supreme nylon tires. It's positively immaculate **\$2185**

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It's a bargain buy. Fully equipped. ONLY

MERCURY 4-door. Looks and drives good. \$695 Has Oldsmobile V-8 engine. It goes. ONLY '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Only 24,000 \$1195

52 BUICK hardtop. Fully equipped. A nice little car. ONLY 54 BUICK Hardtop. New tires, it's the nicest \$1595

'54 in town. Drive it, you'll buy it. 54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. It's \$1195

56 BUICK Super hardtop. Sure nice. SAVE \$2485 "OUR TERMS ARE ALWAYS FAIR"

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harvesting.

He said that Dawson County

growth. Some of these invading grasses are the forerunners of

more palatable plants, Taylor

enough cattle to keep it eaten

ing relatives had been looking en-

the seed from 40 acres of sorghum almum and hopes to get about 500

Pecos seems to be getting the jump on other vegetable-growing

areas of West Texas. The Texas

Standard Brands Food Inc. is con-

structing four buildings at Pecos

which will cost a million dollars

and employ over 150 people.

One building will be a quick

freeze plant and another a can-

nery. One of the company di-

rectors, J. H. Palm, said the Pecos area had the biggest poten-

tial of any area surveyed and in

tonnage per acre was ahead of

Pecos farmers have been grow-

ing cantaloupes for several years,

and are now trying other kinds

On the W. L. Wilson Ranch in

the northeast part of the County,

iously at the tall grass.

pounds per acre.

s knee - high



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Retailers Forecast Peak Summer Sales NEW YORK — Summer '57 is 'predicted. Twenty-six per cent of key factor in setting the actual 1, according to W. S. Goodlett, physical checkup within four

tailers as a bright selling opportu- over 10 per cent. tailers as a bright selling opportunity, over 10 per cent.

Nearly six out of ten retailers reported nine out of ten retailers reported nine out of ten retailers reported final details for launching the property of Advertising American American are planning to start they will invest as much or more gram were being planned. reau of Advertising, American their traditional summer clearance in advertising this summer as last through its member newspapers, sales during or after the week of year. Thirty-one per cent said they Program is designed to help land through its member newspapers, sales during or after the week of year. Infriy-one per cent said they owners in the large area where Delayed clearances sales and July 15th. Sixteen per cent of the will step up their advertising an wind erosion has been a steady

of all sizes. Seventeen store types ning clearances during the July were represented in the study 4th week, in past years the trawhich surveyed merchants in 33 ditional start of summer sales. states and three Canadian prov-

Sales increases over last sum- chandise is being strengthened by mer are predicted by 61 per cent 42 per cent of the retailers survey-of the retailers surveyed, while 27 ed who said they plan to stock per cent expect to meet last year's more heavily and maintain stocks figures. The average increase expected this summer is 10 per cent with 50 per cent the highest gain indicated that weather would be a

being hailed by the nation's re- the retailers look for increases sale date. To meet the selling opportunity,

The survey was conducted among 206 retailers in 83 markets retailers—16 per cent—are plan-This trend in late years of post-

poning clearances of summer mer-

Stanton may have cantaloupes the spring rains have brought

or sale this fall, but there won't good things and bad. Mrs. Wilson be enough to make a dent in the said she had a beautiful garden a world market. Many farmers who tried to raise them have had nothing but hard luck.

month ago, but now the rust and ly and wait for it to come in. Merchandising methods are constantly changing. However, basis that a land owner can do all the acrop up, but there are no comcally, only those merchants who cally, only those merchants who cally, only those merchants who can be the conservation work needed at one R. B. Creech, who farms in the Courtney community, was out the plaints about the pasture land. The grass is good, cattle have plenty to eat, and the stock tanks

Creech and his two sons have 30 to 40 feet deep. This provides

scratching his cantaloupe crop for are nearly all full. the fourth time, and he still has The Wilson's helped pioneer a orly a few plants up.

"It's going to be late," he said, ago. The tanks are not merely dams across a draw or creek, but through with it. The market may were built on the side of long be bad by the time we start slopes. The hole was dug out in the circle, and the larger ones are

had better luck with nearly 300 a lot of water for a small surface acres of cotton. They planted it on April 10 and 11, and got a good

The builders constructed terstand. It already has several races out from either side of the leaves per stalk and will be one ponds. Runoff water coming down of the earliest cotton crops in the the hill hits these terraces and is led into the pond.

The moisture is probably shaped tanks are better than the deeper than it has been in 10 old ones. Not so much water is years. County Agent James Tay-lor said the soil in cultivated fields get full the supply will last longer.

The egg market has been down that moisture penetration on rangeland will probably average to the break - even point for farmers were saying they could Broilers are now bringing 21 cents make a third of a bale of cotton a pound, while owners can grow per acre without any more rain, them for about 17 cents a pound, Taylor says ranges are looking according to Jack Maholin, an good. They are covered with area poultry expert who helps weeds, but some of the grasses supervise several local flocks.

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such as needle, red grama and Meholin says the average broilobosa are also making rapid er chick is sold at eight to nine weeks of age and will weigh close to three pounds. With the average broiler house holding 4,000 birds, this would give the owner a gross He said screw worms were profit of about \$480.00 for the pe causing lots of trouble, but may riod. Ordinarily an owner will run have let up just a little the last about four bunches of l week. They have been especially through a house in a year. about four bunches of broilers

bad since the rains started, and The biggest broiler project in work not only on injured or cut West Texas is around San Angelo. nimals, but have been found in Some of the owners have two the eye sockets of young calves, houses, and have generally come Taylor said ranchers were keep- out ahead. This year they will

ing a close watch on all live- make a nice profit. stock, and doctoring the animals Howard County now has four before the worms have time to farmers who are keeping broiler type hens. These four are Roy Phillips, J. L. Ball, Jack Buchanan who hit the Thornton and Gus Martin. Each jackpot with his crop of sorghum one has facilities to keep 1,000

almum last year, has another hens. big one on the way. Some of the "The eggs are too small yet, old field already has plants head- Meholin said, "but they will soon ing out, while a field of new grass be used in the hatchery at San Angelo or Lubbock. We have to Buchanan planted another 80 wait until the eggs are of normal acres of sorghum almum this size so the chicks will hatch out

spring, and will graze about 60 strong and grow fast." The hens are already about 25 acres of it. He said he didn't have weeks old and have purposely down, but some of his cattle-own- been kept out of production as long as possible. One or two other farmers are interested in the proj-He also plans to plant four other ect, Meholin said, and there are grasses, two of which will be also a number around Colorado addo switchgrass and Caucaus- City who are raising broiler eggs ian bluestem. He plans to harvest for the Western Hatcheries.

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Plan Broader Conservation **Plan On Plains**

An over-all conservation pro-gram for the western plains area area conservationist with the Soil months. Conservation Service. Goodlett

The Great Plains Conservation stronger advertising are methods planned to make the most of summer selling.

retailers will sell their summer average 10 per cent, while 60 per visitor since the dust bowl days. It merchandise at regular prices uncertainty approximately ap

Under the program, a land own-NEWSPAPERS BASIC MEDIUM er can get all the conservation visit was prompted by no illness practices needed on the farm, and but that the First Lady for a num-Retailers will continue to place the vast share of their advertising investment this summer in pared to the regular ASC practices. But that the First Lady for a number of years has made it a practice to get a physical checkup at least once or twice a year. chants plan on investing 90 per needed.

cent or more of their budget in The program will be jointly ad minitered by the Soil Conserva-In line with the survey report of tion Service, Farmer's Home Adincreased summer business, an ministration and the ASC. The Exanalysis of U.S. Dept. of Commerce tension Service will also serve in figures show that in 1956, sum- an advisory capacity and take the yesterday Mexican purchases of mer sales gains in June, July and lead in the educational work. All August were 32 per cent higher conservation agreements must be first two months of 1957 exceeded than gains for the rest of the year. approved by the Soil Conservation the value of crude and fuel oil However, a Newburgh (N.Y.) District supervisors.

variety department store retailer Goodlett thinks the program will included in the Summer Business speed up the conservation job. Goodlett thinks the program will survey warns "Business will not Some of the practices will be terbe better if all of us sit complacent- racing, brush killing, building month ago, but now the rust and ly and wait for it to come in. stock tanks and grass seeding. The give bigger and better values and time instead of stringing it out as shout the loudest will get the dol- has been the custom in former

Mamie In Hospital Just For 'Head-Toe Checkup'

"not ill," but the First Lady is tabs on. in Walter Reed Army Hospital to-

Press Secretary James C. Hag-

expects to stay "several days." Her last stay at Walter Reed was late in February. At that time, Hagerty announced sne would be there overnight, but she actually stayed three or four days she was pronounced in good condition when she left. Hagerty said the new hospital

ing investment this summer in pared to the regular ASC practices in the past is that there will be no dollar limit per operator. Eighty-seven per cent of the retailers will place seven-tenths or Whether a man owns 20 acres or twice a year. Her physician, Maj. Gen. How-ard M. Snyder, said that the long-er stay on the last hospital visit had come about because Mrs. Eighty-seven per cent of the regular ASC practices in the past is that there will be ard M. Snyder, said that the long-er stay on the last hospital visit had come about because Mrs. Eighty-seven per cent of the regular ASC practices in the past is that there will be ard M. Snyder, said that the long-er stay on the last once of twice a year. more of their ad budget in news- 2,000, he can draw payment for senhower liked to take it easy and papers. More than half of the mer- all the conservation practices he encouraged her to do so.

Crude Imports

MEXICO CITY (P)-The National Bank of Foreign Commerce said foreign oil products during the exported. Imports were pegged at \$12,400,000 compared to exports of \$10,520,000.

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598 Insurance Cases Accepted

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

WASHINGTON (P)—The White He said she had rheumatic fevhouse says it's "just routine" and that Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower is "not ill," but the First Lady is the condition of the con

CONSTIPATED? new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks

without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body. pels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGU-LARITY two things are neces-sary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to

ONLY A BULK LAXATIVE can 1) re-moisten this dry, shrunken waste and 2) supply vital bulk to re-create a nor-mal urge to purge. And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONAID, the

amazing new laxative discovery is so effective that it relieves even chronic consti-pation overnight, yet is so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of

SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE bulk, salt or drug laxatives, colonald neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vita-mins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions. IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT

Exercise tones your body! And COLONAID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONAID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 98c for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

Come on in ... the Service is Fine! 000

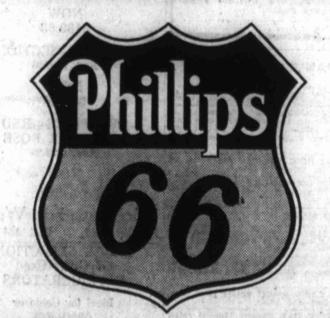


Having your car brushed out is one of those extra gestures of hospitality that explain why people say "the service is fine" at Phillips 66 Stations.

You'll like the friendliness and courtesy of your Phillips 66 Dealer. You'll like the conscientious way he cleans your windows all the way around. You'll like his clean rest rooms. And you'll appreciate the way he checks your tires, battery and radiator. To your Phillips 66 Dealer, "Hospitality on the Highway" means much more than just selling gasoline and motor oil. It means pleasing you.

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Phillips 66 Jobber

Dial AM 4-5251

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

TODAY'S WEATH

partly cloudy through Thursda day 88, low tonight 67, high to

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Change Note: In Policy For **Disarmament**

WASHINGTON (P) - Presi Eisenhower said today he w be perfectly delighted to mak satisfactory agreement susp ing atomic tests while negotia with Russia for some perma disarmament program. His w indicated possible major revi in U. S. policy.

Under questioning at a r conference, Eisenhower said believed-although he did want to commit himself fin at the moment—that a prohib on the manufacture of ato weapons might not necessa have to be a part of the pack for suspending tests.
His tentative comment or point was contrary to what

Department officials have saying privately since negoti Harold Stassen returned to don. Their line has been that United States would only a to suspend tests as part of a step agreement which also vided for halting manufacture weapons under a carefully spected program. Eisenhower told his news ference that a three-point prop

put forward by Russia in United Nations talks at Londo week ago deserves the most e est and sympathetic study altho he could not yet say how it w work out. The Soviets called for a tw

three-year moratorium, on atc tests, for a commission to su spection posts within the totories of Russia, the United St and Britain.

hopeful sign for the Russian put up such a proposal but he would want to see all the tails. He added it is one thir state a generalization and armament by stating that Sta was not reprimanded when he turned to Washington 10 days The Allies, mainly France Britain, had complained that S sen was working too closely the Soviet representative,

Eisenhower said that he heard of the feeling that Sta was running too fast. In resp to further question he said tha did not think that Stassen's fulness had been ruined by b called home for consultation by the reports that he had

Bristow Party To Draw Crow

Ticket inquiries indicated that there will be a large tur of fellow townsmen Friday ning, when the community m a gesture of appreciation to Bristow. The prominent Springer, now serving his term in the Texas House of resentatives from this district, be honored at an informal ba

Friends of Bristow sponso the affair have stressed that ets should be purchased by Thursday, so that suitable rangements can be made for They are available at the Ch ber of Commerce at \$1.50 ea The barbecue will be at Cosden Country Club, starting

7 p.m. While the program will be and without formality, there be three to publicly voice ar the city and to the state. T are Waggoner Carr of Lubb tatives; Dr. P. D. O'Brien of First Baptist Church and the Bill Boyd of St. Mary's Episc

NAACP Denied **Time Extension**

TYLER A—A request by National Assn. for the Adva ment of Colored People for a day extension of time to file Judge Otis Dunagan. The injunction was issued Dunnagan. He said that the

made no provision for an exter of time, there was nothing be the court permitting him to g or refuse the request. The d line for filing exceptions to the junction was yesterday.

Jet Ends Tour

NEW YORK (#) — The Free Caravelle jet airliner has et a 13,000 - mile transcontine