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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1957

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Cosden Acquires Oil Once-Convicted Rapist Admits Shell Falls Among Yield For \$6 Million Slaying Child

announced Saturday that it had acquired interests in producing oil and gas leases in Garza, Ector and Andrews counties averaging of the standard condition and the issuance of the standard condition of R. L. Tollett, president, said that sellers were a group of stockholders of Grisham-Hunter Corpo-

wells in the deal, plus some 27 group of G-H employes operating offset locations and others regardas Avoca Corporation which evened as proven locations.

\$10 MILLION INVOLVED

oneer West Texas merchant and

mother of Lewis H. Price of Big

Spring, died in a hospital here at

Funeral services are scheduled

for 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-

Pickle Chapel here and the re-

mains then will be taken to Lub-

bock for graveside rites at 5 p.m.

Presbyterian minister, is to offi-

Monday. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First

The body will lie in state at the

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home from noon today until time for services

Mrs. Price came to Mineral

Wells from Vicksburg, Miss., in

1895. She and the late M. L. Price

were married in 1900 at Mineral

Wells and moved to San Angelo

Mr. Price was associated with

the L. Schwartz Company, which

was acquired by Baker-Hemphill

Company of San Angelo in 1909.

Hemphill-Wells store on Jan. 1, Mrs. Price.

resided there until his death on Gilbert Gibbs and Hubert Stipp.

Washburn Threats

or I'll kill you both," Weaver

Washburn contends he was tak-

ed to toast those out in the sun, soaring temperatures brought cotton and young feed jumping magically out of the earth. Jim Kelly it at Stanton: "Weeds to be supposed to four years in the sun, soaring temperatures brought cotton and young feed jumping magically out of the earth. Jim Kelly is suffering from his hospital sick bed in 1955. Houle was sen-Roman were freed last week.

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are growing so fast we can alprisonment by a Chinese Commu-most hear their joints popping." nist court.

Revealed In Trial

At Washburn's trial today, quoted Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Price moved from

Jan. 14, 1925. She returned to San

threats made by Harry L. Wash-

car-bomb slaying of Mrs. Weaver,

In the early morning hours of

maybe 2 a.m. I saw Washburn

Big Spring

Week

Cosden has figured in so many major transactions in recent years

Reviewing The

Washburn was her son-in-law.

5:05 p.m. Saturday.

Monday morning.

the same year.

In the trade, Cosden will take ation of Abilene.

Cosden acquired 96 producing

Hunter will be absorbed by a will bring Cosden's crude oil retually will take over the properties

east of Garza County. Tollett said that the transaction,

building its crude oil reserves as desirable properties become available," Tollett explained,

serves to approximately 30,000,-000 barrels, Tollett indicated. As a consequence of the trans-action, it is expected that Grisham - Hunter Corporation shortly will be liquidated. In the interim, Ernest Dodson, Cosden vice presi-Mrs. Price Dies; dent for production, has been named president of Grisham - Hunter Corporation and Joe Moss, Cosden counsel, has been elected execu-Services Monday tive vice president and secretary. Mrs. Leo Herdon, Abilene, was re-

tained as treasurer. The acquisition of Grisham-Hunter does not appreciably affect Cosden's payroll since only half a dozen employes will be involved.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS Cosden has been embarked in recent years upon a program of expanding its reserves. In July of 1956 it acquired Newman Bros. Drilling Company interest in the Blanco Oil Company properties of 17 producing wells in the Jo-Mill pool of Borden County. These had a reserve of 1,400,000 barrels. Then in December of 1956, Cosden acquired the properties of Col-Tex Refining Company at Colorado City and thus added 77 net oil wells with an estimated reserve of 1,452,000 barrels. Since it became a subsidiary of Cosden, Col-Tex launched a vigorous drilling campaign in the Westbrook pool of Mitchell County.

Last year Cosden drilled 91 crude production in 1956 was 1,- in 1941-the crime for which he 238,000 barrels.

MEDIUM DEPTH

Surviving in addition to her son

ager of the Big Spring store when it was purchased from Albert M. will be closed from 9 a.m. until in 1926 by the late Tom F. Gris-Fisher and opened as the third noon Monday out of respect for ham, former Howard and Martin Harry Hurt, John Hodges, R. W. STARTED IN EASTLAND

San Angelo to Lubbock in 1922 and Whipkey, Curtis Driver, A. Swartz, usiness in 1918 when he moved Angelo in 1937 to make her home grave of Mr. Price in the Lubbuck title work for clients. During the boom, he gave up his law prac-

> He got his first oil well Hunter sold his interest in the

Current officers are R. C. Gristhough he had turned them out of T. F. Grisham, executive vice tendent; Mrs. Leo Herndon, secre-Washburn is charged with the The guns were pointing at Mrs.

tary-treasurer; and F. L. Akers, assistant executive vice president counties and royalty interests under production in other counties.

Japan Official "I had been asleep. It was was the same as that given at Flies To N. York

Weaver, who, the state contends, the Prime Minister the four days 71/2 inches of rain near Corpus prevented Mrs. Weaver from giv-ing money to Washburn he spent in the capital "will prove Christi in South Texas.

To Be Sentenced By Commies

east of San Angelo, where the bomb went off Jan. 19, 1955.

The trial started last night coday when his automobile while working on an electric

Slaying Child

DETROIT, June 22 (8)—A 50year-old produce market clerk described to police today in a signed, sworn statement the brusigned, sworn statement the brude Caussin

Police said that Lawrence Richard Turner, once-convicted rapist only six months out of prison, mitted in the statement that he attacked Mary when she entered the grocery store where he worked alone near the girl's home in suburban Ecorse Township. Three top police officials said Turner, a neighbor of the slain girl's family, made the statement

The three—Lt. William Shaffer of Ecorse Township police, Detective Sgt. John Ware of the Detroit police homicide bureau and Sgt. Karl Lutz of the state police-said Turner made the statement after they had taken him through a step-by-step enactment of his original story of the slaying.

Turner had told police yesterday that he killed the young girl. But he had insisted at that time that the child had fallen and been knocked unconscious when she slipped in the store.

Turner was released from Southern Michigan Prison last December after serving 15 years for the rape of a Detroit woman. In the statement today Turner said he felt a "terrible urge" when he saw Mary in the store June 12 and that he seized her, taking her into a washroom. He said he slapped and beat her when she cried and put her un-

conscious in a burlap bag after tieing her hands with cord. "I have a feeling of security when I got somebody tied," he

Police said Turner tied the hands and feet of a Detroit mother wells, 67 of them producers. Net of five children whom he raped went to prison.
Turner, describing himself

Former Butler Being Sought In **Melchior Robbery**

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (A) -Also sought in the \$99,770

Tuesday night, police said, is

State Dotted By **Light Showers**

Rains dotted Texas Saturday with a sudden downpour causing

ton today, flying off to New York were clear in far West Texas in gation to cloudy elsewhere.

Youth Electrocuted

A&M Awards

Crash Near Lamesa were acted upon by directors of Kills One; Eight Texas A&M College System at a board meeting today.

A total of \$885,948 in contracts was awarded, \$225,535 was fon-

Global Military Shifts Will Bring Home Thousands Of Men Battalion, 548th Field Battalion, 6th Armored Hiller Battalion, 6th Armored Hiller Battalion, 80th Armored

result of a global review of de- long run. But there was no denyments and yet avoid any vital re-

Todd And Taylor In Public Tiff

In full view of news photographers, film director Mike Todd and his actress wife Elizabeth Taylor gesture as they argue at London airport after missing a plane for Nice, France. Newsmen present said the spat started when Liz blamed Todd for being late. As one word led to another, the photog-

raphers moved in. Spat ended when Todd chartered a private plane to take them to Nice. (AP Wire-

ery of a flight of F100 fighters,

ill-weather craft which fly faster

troops in Korea will be a ship-

ment of new rifles, bazookas and

other infantry equipment for U.S. American divisions here. There

and the Korean troops will be

was no word, however, on

mitments abroad, as expressed in duction in free world defensive night to remove all combat ground eign lands and the amount of for-

Korean Reds Now Want To Talk Peace

North Korea, confronted by the start arming its troops with modty newspaper Rodong Shinmoon.

Radio Pyongyang broadcast a call by North Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung for an immediate

At the same time the U. N. Command's decision to disregard prohibition in the armistice

Big Contracts

Heavener Hotels, Inc. announced last week that it had taken a long-term lease to oper-taken a

and even on a small scale of the len legs.

However, State and Defense De- wounds European reduction would only be what is justified by the re-equipping of U.S. divisions in Germany ously, Sgt. Willis L. Oakl with the most modern weapons, Lawton, Okla., remained thereby greatly increasing the ir military strength or firepower. hal wounds.

Mishap Occurs **During Public Demonstration**

FT. SILL, Okla., June 22 th Four soldiers were killed and were injured, five seriously toda when a high explosive mort shell landed among them durin a public demonstration.

Capt. Robert E. Kren, put largest artillery training centers and that none of the spectator was injured by the blast whi occurred about one mile from

The Army identified the format dead as Sgt. Alonzo Cartlidge, Ft. Sill; Specialist 3.C. David Robinson, 20, son of Henry Robinson Oshkosh, Wis.; I Percy A. Reevey, 20, son of beauty Neptune N Carman Reevey, Nept and Pvt. Russell L. S son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Somers, Rosenberg, Tex.

Kren said an Army board un Col. O. L. Tobiason has be named to investigate the accide He said the mortar shell, fir from a weapon which a be used to fire chemical was believed to have I "short round," one which short of its intended tar

Ex-Convict Admits One new wing—75 planes—of F86F Sabre Jets will be added to the present single Korean wing,

had it not been for the terrific winds which punished the are a four consecutive days ending Mon- day. Some sources said they inflicted more crop damage than successive floods during April and to have two destructions floods the more of \$500,000 athletic department McCarthy floods floods them are a flood to be specific about non-flood flood to state them are a flo

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Animal Nurse Likes Job, Plane Falls In Yard, 3 Aboard Ponder Prisoner Problem Buster Cox. Glasscock County events of the state of the Patients Don't Talk Back Are Killed

By NITA HEDLESTON
Sylvia Horton has one advantage
er her patients . . . they can't
lk back to her. The reason for
is is that most of her patients
dogs and cats.

ractical nurse now turned I nurse, Miss Horton began his unusual career only eight nonths ago when she came to Big spring from her home in Cali-ornia and joined the staff of Dr. ikin Simpson, a local veterinar-

Her previous nursing experience was three months in a hospital in California. Her only training was a two - week training course at the hospital and subsequent on-the-job-training. In the meantime, her brother was already working for Dr. Simpson in Big Spring and after hearing him tell of his work, she decided that this might be for

her too.

"One of the reasons I started this work was that I thought there would be lots of horses around," the nurse said. Although she had always loved horses, she confessed that she had never really been crazy about other animals until starting her present work. Now she likes dogs best.

"They sort of grow on you." she "They sort of grow on you," she

Her work at the animal hospital consists mostly of holding the ani-mal on the table while the veternarian does the rest of "carrying out the doctor's orders" in minor treatment: She explained that she is not allowed to actually treat the animal. Only a licensed veternarian may do this.

This canine barber service is offered by both Dr. Simpson and by another Big Spring veterinarian, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach. Usually the nurse finds that the animals are easy to handle. Every now and then, a dog or cat that likes to squirm comes in, and usually they are not too much trouble, she says. Dogs, especial
these trips.

A recent boarder at the hospital form of white dress and stockings Miss Horton also does such things as sterilize instruments for surgery, serve as receptionist and keep books.

She plans to continue her work as animal nurse but as for besond from Pyote Air Force Base, near Monahans, the U. S. Corps that takes six long years."

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She plans to continue her work as animal nurse but as for becoming a full - fledged veterinarian ian she says doubtfully, "Well, that takes six long years."

Bids will be opened at the Corps.



PATIENT SEEMS TO LIKE NURSE

ly the larger ones, are easier to ers at the hospital for as long as handle than cats, according to Miss Horton. She has never been bitten by any of her patients.

Most of the patients are down as footier as the hospital for as long as a year.

Only recently one of the dogs got out of its cage and caused a footier as the hospital for as long as a year.

these trips.

Sylvia Horton entertains hospitalized dog.

Miss Horton sometimes assists in shearing dogs during the summer. Several times she has done the actual shearing but she added that she would rather hold the dog while someone else does the clip
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Other recently one of the dogs or frantic search by doctor and assistants only to find when they returned to the hospital that the daughter of the

Wearing the regular nurses' uni-

RUN ONE 'DEAD HEAT'

Darrell Mize, Joe Smith In Photo Finish In C-City Derby

winner in Friday's Soap Box Der-by warmup here, in a down to the

the finish line the first time. The second race was almost as close as Judges Jeff Taylor, Ross Dan-iels and R. D. Bridgford saw the two derbyists cross the marker the width of a hand apart.
Nine of the 15 Colorado City

boys who will compete in the Big Spring Soap Box Derby July 4 competed in the local races. The others still haven't completed their cars, but sponsors said they will be ready for the Big Spring Derby where the champion will receive an expenses-paid trip to Akron, O., and the All American Soap Box Derby.

Handsome trophies were pre-sented to winners of the first three places in the Colorado City races. The third place finisher was Howard James, carrying Firestone Store colors.

Here are the complete results: In the first heat, Mize defeated Elton Lee Cooper, sponsored by City National Bank, Robert Boney, nsored by Landau Men's Store, sted Carl Merket, Root-Ezell Construction Company. James outraced John Johnson, Colorado Drug, and Dee Snider, Caddell Transit, drew a bye. Smith defeated Bobby Joe Phillipp, Bridg-In the second round, Mize elim-

Disarmament **Panel Stays On**

WASHINGTON, June 22 (A) Machinery was set in motion to-day to extend the life of the Sen-Disarmament subcommittee continuous briefing and consultation on the progress of dis-armament negotiations in London. The 12-member subcommittee serve as a liaison between President and Secretary of Dulles and the Senate until time as progress might dic-a quick trip to London by

D - Tex), the Senate majority , told the Senate Friday, nators will proceed to Lon-mless President Eisenhower there is an "urgency" their attendance.

member standby grouped to be made up or inphrey (D-Minn) chair-Symington (D-Mo), Pas-tr), Wiley (R-Wis), Sal-(R-Mass) and Hicken-



Mize then outdistanced James will be eligible for the grand prize to go into the finals with Smith. The local boys showed up with awards at Big Spring.

COLORADO CITY, June 21 — inated Boney, James defeated Sny-Darrell Mize, wearing the silks of radio station KVMC, emerged as finals. Side prizes at the Big Spring Der-touched a shorted air cooler.

And all of the cars, of course,

- the trip to Akron - and other sored by the Corper Drug Co.

The two staged their race twice, since judges were unable to agree on the winner as the pair crossed built, best-upholstered and other

The two staged their race twice, since judges were unable to agree in the heat of competition for best-built, best-upholstered and other

There will be about 35 cars from Big Spring and Coahoma and the 15 from Colorado City in the Fourth of July Derby.

HE LOVES HER-SHE LOVES HIM!

It also terrified a 14-year-old girl bery charges.

Airlines, which was about threefourths through a training cruise it had started from Washington,

would initiate extradition proceed ings at once. A fugitive warrant was promised to the Glasscock port, Mass., drowned in Buffalo it had started from Washington, D.C., 30 miles to the south. Those killed, all pilots and all employes of the airline, were iden-tified by Dr. Frank J. Broschart,

Montgomery County coroner, as: Carl Ross Burke, 32, Fairfax, Robert Kenneth Thomas, 30, Berwyn, Ill.

Henry Andy Podgurski, 37, Ma-Papers on the bodies identified Burke as a transport pilot, Thomas as a copilot and Podgurski as a commercial pilot. There was no indication of who was actually flying the ship.

Investigators for the Civil Aeronautics Board came here from Washington in an effort to learn what caused the crash. Eyewitnesses generally agreed the plane stalled and then crashed, almost straight down.

The man in whose back yard it fell, and who told of running in circles to avoid it, was John A. Anderson. He missed probably death by about three feet, but was perfectly calm in telling of his ex-

for two hours afterwards.

day.

Bids will be opened at the Corps offices in Albuquerque, N. M.,
July 17. Bid forms and additional information are available at the Big Spring Chamber of Com-

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next door, who ran home screaming': "Mother, a plane is after me."

New Hampshire officials notified the officers they wanted custody of the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding three of the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding three of the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would initiate extradition proceeding the men and indicated they would be also be also

Buster Cox, Glasscock County custody of the pair pending extradition hearings.

Jones received a telegram over a week ago advising him that the fugitive warrant was en route. Since then he has heard nothing.

The two men are still in Glasscock County jail but the jail terms they drew for the vagrancy charge are expiring. The officers are pondering what to do with the pair when their jail time ends if the warrant from New Hampshire is still lacking.

Drowns In Lake AMARILLO, June 22 (A) - Air-

Lamesa Preparing For Annual Rodeo

taken on a rodeo atmosphere with the arrival of flags and bunting. The rodeo opens here on Thursday, ords. LAMESA, June 22-Lamesa has

Produced by Goat Mayo of Petrolia, the show is becoming one of the outstanding amateur events

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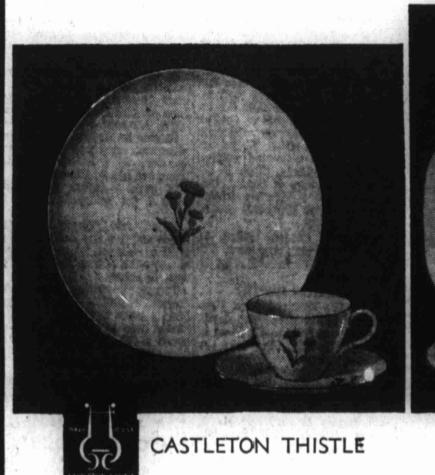
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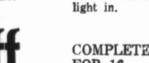
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HONOREE CHATS WITH HOUSE SPEAKER Obie Bristow, right, and Waggoner Carr

Friends Honor Bristow For Record Of Service

- who three times has represented integrity, first gave him a gift sa, Rep. and Mrs. H. J. Blanch-

forced by the Rev. William D. Caesar.

shirt in deference to the occasion, grinned in e m b a r r a s s m e n t as speakers topped a good measure of ribbing with sincere praise. Carr described Bristow as a "great and honorable man" who "great and honorable man" who but I think you'll find me long on the styrofoam between the styrofoam between the styrofoam between the styrofoam between the backets of propoles. The workers walked out a week to the strike out a street out a street out a street out of the strike of

He said he respected Bristow and Bristow were married, sat at for "the ability he has to stand the side of the honoree. In the audfor "the ability he has to stand up for the people of West Texas and his district even when the cards are stacked against him. I have seen him stand for what he believed was right, honest, good and pure when it would have been more to take another course."

the side of the honoree. In the audience, enjoying the tall tales on their Dad, were Gordon Bristow and Keith Bristow.

A number of fellow legislators were on hand, including Sen. and Mrs. David Ratliff, Stamford, Rep.

far easier to take another course. Dr. O'Brien said that no one ever had to guess which side of an issue Bristow was on, and that he was typical of the type of men which had made West Texas a great area. He said that the representative had responded to the call of duty with "olive tree" leadership. Moreover Bristow had

helped many, many people quietly and modestly," he said.
"I've played with him," Dr. O'Brien declared, "I've prayed with him; I've stayed with him, and so far as I am concerned I'll keep on staying with him."
Greene, paying tribute to Bris-

Atlantic Review Is Subject Of Stamp

Still another new commemora-tive postage stamp is now availa-ble at the Big Spring Post Office. The newest in the many commemoratives issued this year by the Post Office Department is a three-cent special issue commemorating the great naval review recently held off the Atlantic coast. It depicts an aircraft carrier and also notes the Jamestown settlement festival.

Postal officials said that local collectors had been much interested in this issue and that sale of blocks and sheets has been brisk. Another new issue — paying honor to American school teachers will probably be available here by July 2 or 3.

The next issue after that is a fullcolor job, in red, white and blue, depicting the American flag, and scheduled for sale on July 4. It is a four-cent stamp instead of being one of usual three - cent

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Cunningham & Philips Petroleum Drug Store

to enjoy bouquets tossed his way. presentation of a golfmobile (an and Mrs. Truett Latimer, Abilene

Boyd, master of ceremonies, Jimmie H. Greene, retired Chamber of Commerce manager, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister that the sound of the ballroom.

Tagement of pictures and flowers on the dais at the south end of the ballroom.

Flanked by baskets of white peonies were a picture of Bristow

to duty. Facetiously, Carr observed that "if he stays with it he has a great future ahead."

and all our children."

Throughout the affair, Mrs. Bristow, the former Estelle Hutto who a great future ahead."

this 101st legislative district in the which turned out to be "youth ard, Lubbock, Rep. and Mrs. Rob- Children Killed Texas House of Representatives, pills for relief from distress of ert R. Patterson, Snyder, Rep. and Friday evening had opportunity milestones." Then he made the Mrs. Joe R. Pool, Dallas, Rep. In Highway Crash

rangement of pictures and flowers

peonies were a picture of Bristow The bald-headed Bristow, sporting a tie with his short-sleeved shirt in deference to the occasion, share yours.

you how much I appreciate it," as a high school graduate, a student at Oklahoma University, as a captain and major in the Air Force, and with his partner in his Force, and with his partner in his

was filled with courage, wit, pa- affection and love for my people Linking the baskets of peonies The workers walked out a week triotism, optimism, and a devotion and all our children."

BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 23, 1957 3-A

Plans On City Hall At Top Of Agenda

the plans be approved, the city will probably set a date for open-

The work will include complete renovation of the two stories of the city hall. Offices will be placed on the second floor for the city

In addition to seeing the plans, the commission will discuss the water contract with Cabot and Cosden. Dan Krausse, vice president of Cosden, led a four - man delegation to the meeting June 11 to discuss the matter, and since then, the city has talked with the firms about the water rates. Cosden desires a contract and does not wish to pay any more for water than the city pays CRMWD, approximately 16.2 cents

Approximately 300 friends electric-powered cart) on behalf of Bristow's many friends. Earlier, this honor at Cosden Country Club and gave him a standing ovation. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock, speaker of the House, led off a round of laudations which were reinforced by the Rev. William D. Truett Latimer, Abilene, Rep. Paul Brashears, Cosco, and of course, Rep. and Mrs. Carr. There were a number of out-of-town guests among them Bristow's sister, Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips, Belaire.

Highlights in the life of Obie Bristow were depicted in an argument of pictures and flowers.

Caesar.

Critically injured were Mrs. Leon Schillings and Mrs. Jean Jordan, mothers of the other dead boys; Mrs. Leon Briney of Texas City; and her three children, Carolyn, 4; Allen, 6; and Gary, 10.

Headon Collision Kills 4 Persons

PARIS, Tex., June 22 (#)-Four persons were killed in a headon collision between two automobiles during a driving rainstorm today 9 miles east of here on Highway



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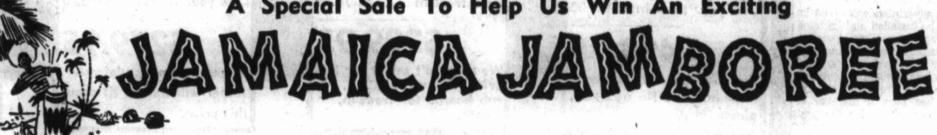
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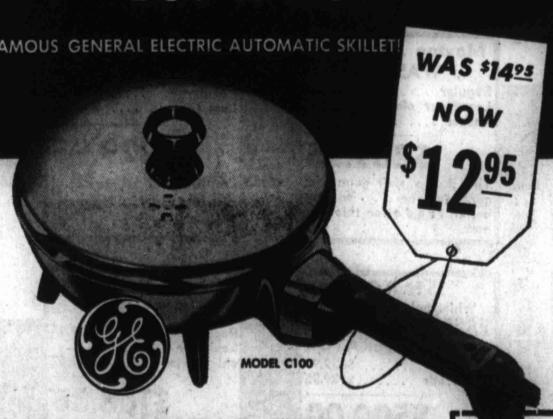
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Thinks Southern Filibuster Will Doom Civil Rights Bill

sual maneuver sparked by Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California. Thus the bill bypassed the Senate Judiciary Committee, be broken in the Senate, other can violations.

WASHINGTON, June 22 th—Sen.

Ives (R-NY), a supporter of the administration's civil rights bill, said today he thinks it is doomed by an expected Southern fill-buster.

Although Southern foes of the legislation sometimes shy away from using the word fillibuster, Sen. Ellender (D-La) showed no such delicacy in pledging an allout fight against its passage.

He said that any motion to take up the measure, placed on the Senate's calendar two days by a parliamentary short cut, "will bring forth prolonged debate—to be blunt, a fillibuster."

The bill, already passed by the House, was placed on the Senate calendar by a 45-39 vote in an unusual maneuver sparked by Senate header have defined any action on anything remaining the votes of 64 senaters, or two thirds of the entire membership.

However, Senate leaders have entered into an agreement not to try to call the bill up for debate before July 8.

Ives' remarks were prepared for broadcast over 12 New York TV stations, It was an interview transcribed prior to the Senate vote placing the measure on the calendar.

However, he said "I don't believe we are going to be able to get it passed if we succeed in getting it on the calendar."

Under the free debate permitted in the Senate, he said, "our Southern friends could start a fill-buster today and keep filibuster."

The bill, already passed by the House, was placed on the Senate calendar by a 45-39 vote in an unusual maneuver sparked by Senate provided the didn't think this could be done. Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ), another strong supporter of the legislation, said "I now believe we can get the 64 will. enact a meaningful civil rights bill, the first since the Civil War era," he said in a statement. "We can see the end of the road even though the struggle for the right-to-vote bill will be long."

The legislation is designed to protect voting and other civil rights, primarily through empow-

Maj. Clifford Harris New Webb Transportation Chief

Mai. Clifford F. Harris, a new lieutenant and later a captain, personality at Webb AFB, has re- Harris flew combat missions in

in the service since his enlistment in the Army Air Force during June of 1939. That same year, he applied and was accepted as an aviation cadet for pilot training. Completing the program, he was in November, 1940.

MAJ. CLIFFORD HARRIS

cently arrived from Ramstein, Germany, to assume command of the 3560th Transportation Squadron"; dropping paratroopers and supplies over enemy territories in southern France, north-Harris has led a colorful career ern France, Normandy, Rhine-

The end of WW II brought not only an assignment to the states, but a promotion to major. The raduated as a second lieutenant next few years were marked with During the war years, as a first duties as transportation officer, squadron commander, and assist-

ant group commander.

September of 1950 yielded an assignment to Far East Air Force, where he acted in many capacities and flew a few more combat mis-

Maj. Harris is a senior pilot with over 4,200 flying hours, and he has attended USAF Schools for Combat Intelligence and Applied Tactics, as well as the University of Minnesota. He is entitled to wear the Air Medal, European-African - Mediterranean Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal, Medal, American Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, WW II Victory Medal, Occupa-tion Medal, (Germany), Distin-guished Unit Citation, Korean Ser-vice Medal, AF Reserve Medal, and the National Defense Service

daughters, Shirley and Diana, and son James are presently seeking a home in Big Spring.



Jasper Atkins, above, of Big Spring Hardware, left Saturday on the first leg of a vacation trip to Canada, won as a result of his firm's sale of Zenith television receivers during the past three months. Atkins was to fly into Chicago today, visit that city Monday, then fly to Minneapolis Tuesday and from there to In-ternational Falls and the North-ern Lights Camp at St. Francis, Ontario, for a week of fishing and other activities. He will return to Big Spring July 2.

The major, his wife Edna, Scoutmaster Named

committee of DAV Boy Scout Troop No. 25 has named J. P. Rosson as Scoutmaster of Troop

Rosson, superintendent of parks here, will be installed and initiated at the troop meeting Tuesday Cubmaster of Pack 23 several years ago and assistant scoutmas-ter of the DAV troop in 1954 and

jury that indicted Representative Cox of Hearne for accepting a corroll Taylor and Lions Line Editor Tracey Campbell.

Carr Expects Additional Indictments For Bribery

LAMESA, June 22-Speaker of introduced incoming officers Ray night. The new scoutmaster was the House of Representatives Wag- Renner, Boss Lion; Abe Holder, goner Carr of Lubbock told an first vice president; David Aynes, audience at the Lamesa Lions second vice president; Ray Evans, 1955. He has been a member of the Lamesa Lions second vice president; Forrest Meek, the troop committee for the past that he expects additional indictments by the Travis County Grand

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secretary; Gene Campbell, assistant secretary; Paul D. Crow, treasurer; "Spud" Stewart, tailforced to quit because of his health. volved in bribery cases.

Carr said, however, that Tex-ans should be proud of a law-mak-ing body that would clean up its

"You can't send a crook Austin or Washington and expect him to get religion. The people who sent the crook there are re-sponsible. We are winning a good clean government in Texas," he

Retiring Boss Lion J. D. Dyer acted as master of ceremonies and

Water Use Is Soaring

ount this week with a high level of temperatures, and it should have topped the 100,000,000 gal-Through Saturday at 8 a. m., the total was 92,261,000 gallons used this month. The Friday usage was the highest of the month, when 6,675,000 gallons went through meters.

The consumption on Thursday was 6,495,000 gallons, and it in-creased the daily average for June to 4,392,800 gallons.

Veteran Referee In **Bankruptcy Retires**

D. M. Oldham, 73, familiar to many West Texans for his years of service as referee in bank-ruptcy, is retiring from this posi-tion at Dallas.

A practicing attorney in Abilene when he was named referee by he federal court on July 1, 1919, he continued in this position until the same day in 1947 when he ransferred to the Dallas court. He presided over liquidations in his area during the economically ough depression period.

Oldham has handled \$38 million or creditors of bankrupt firms uring his tenure. Once he intituted suits which recovered 100,000 in one case, and on another ceasion he paid creditors of an 100,000 trucking firm 100 cents on

Ed Wittner, song leader; Rev. J. He predicted that several present and former members of both the State Senate and House would be indicted by the same grand Scott and Vic Middleton; and restricted by the same grand Scott and Vic Middleton; and Vic



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LAMESA, June 22-The troop



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handy . . . I'll need it.

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always said that I would do it if I could run the store to suit myself for a week! This is it.

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Antenna Free Come on and help me celebrate the pre-firing party.

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just like you . . . Come and

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\$168.88 The \$1.07 WAS his profit. Oh, well, he can't take it

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Antenna Free! Who wants to gather moss

anyway . . .

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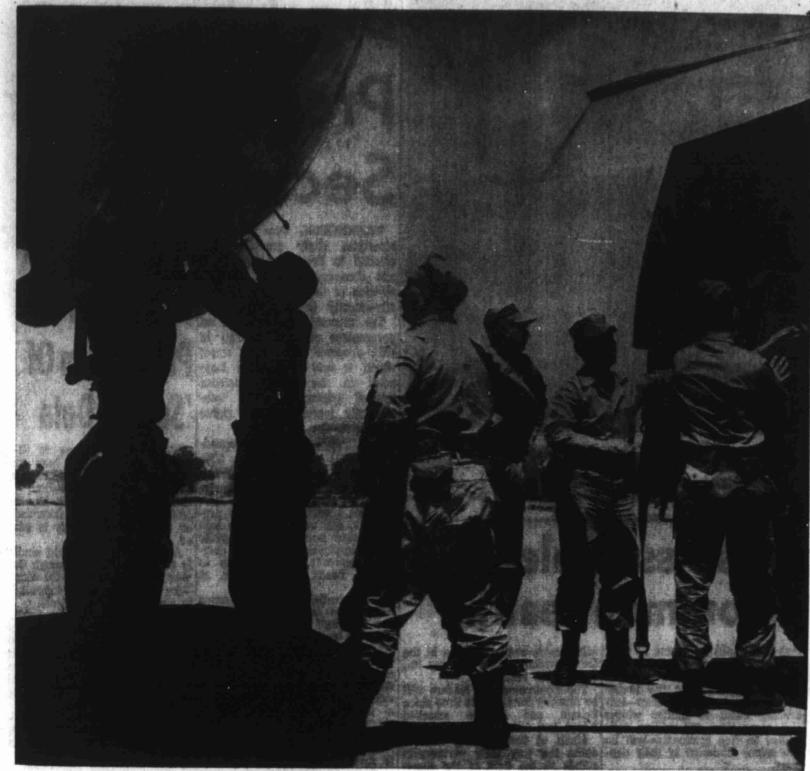
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California, Here We Come ...

These West Texas Marine reservists load their gear aboard a transport plane in preparation for their flight to Coronado, Calif., and 15 days of Marine Corps training. Left to right are Pfc. John Burroughs, San Angelo; Pfc. Robert McShan, Brady; Pfc. Richard

Breazeal, San Angelo; Pfc. C. D. Downing, Big Spring; Pfc. R. B. Fuentes, San Angelo; Pfc. Leo D. Cook, Big Spring; and Pfc. Speck Franklin, Big Spring. The group was scheduled to leave San Angelo by air at 8 a.m. today. They are to return July 6.

PLATTER PALAVER By Mary Sue Hale

It all started a few years ago a lonely ballad. Polly puts over when Jane Russell, Connie the same effect in this, her best Haynes and Beryl Ivey har-selling album, as she captures monized their voices for the bene- your mood with "Can't Help By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS | blamed on the musicians, since cents less fit of a church social. The effect Lovin' That Man," "More Than

nie, and Jane, songs presented run the gamut of solid spirituals to lovely religious numbers to lovely religious numbers to lovely religious numbers to liam's version of "I Like Your rock 'n roll novelties. Featuring Kind of Love." It is a Cadence at least one of each mood, songs recording. include "Ac-Cent-Tchu-Ate The The Del Vikings, who, incident-

de Battle of Jerhrico."

"Ella and Her Fellas" is the title given to the latest packaged record Ella Fitsgerald has put on the market for the Decca Recording Company. In either the capacity of singing or for orchestra packing, her "fellas" include Louis Armstrong. Miles Brothers. In k

Shake" with a hot spirit. "Jitterbug Mary" is flip.

Accompanied by the Ray Conniff orchestra, Johnny Ray does as his latest Columbia recording, "Build Your Love On A Strong Foundation," and "Street of Memorial development of the market for the Decca Recording as his latest Columbia recording, "Build Your Love On A Strong Foundation," and "Street of Memorial development of the market for the Decca Recording as his latest Columbia recording, "Build Your Love On A Strong Foundation," and "Street of Memorial development of the market for the Decca Recording as his latest Columbia recording, "Build Your Love On A Strong Foundation," and "Street of Memorial development of the market for the Decca Recording as his latest Columbia recording, "Build Your Love On A Strong Foundation," and "Street of Memorial development of the market for the Decca Recording as his latest Columbia recording, "Build Your Love On A Strong Foundation," and "Street of Memorial development of the market for the was a very bad band-leader.

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Polly Bergan, that young lady who is going places in a hurry, has turned heads with her "Bergan Sings Morgan." In this album, Miss Bergan sings the numbers that Helen Morgan distinquished back in another era those roaring years of the 1920's and number ones of the 1930's.
Perched on the edge of a piano,
Helen Morgan could put a dent
in the hardest heart as she sang

Library Stays Onen Caturday

Yes, the Howard County Free Library operates on Saturday un-

The library reported that it had a score of phone calls on June 15 asking if it was closed. Fewer calls were made to the library this past Saturday but some folk still 'are confused

When the Howard County court house officials adopted a five-day week the ruling did not include the library. Whether the library, which is under the supervision of the county commissioners court, will be allowed to follow the lead of the other offices in the court-house is still uncertain. The matter has not been brought up in the meetings of the court.

This Saturday — second of the "closed" days — only the sheriff's office, the county attorney's office and the district attorney's office showed signs of activity. Balance of building was tenantless, the building presented a desolate and lonely appearance.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Showmanship Aids, **But Trickery Bad**

fit of a church social. The effect Lovin' That Man," More Than was tremendous, and resulted in You Know," "Body and Soul," onstrates that the hand is quicker seldom averse to making capital crease from 20 cents to 30 cents. The professional magician dem- managers and publicity men are 35 cents. the waxing of a single recording, "Something To Remember You than the eye, but he generally of something that will catch the There is a persistent belief that "Do Lord." It was an instant and smash hit. Realizing the impact of their success, the girls, whose songs are arranged by Lyn Murray, adapted their busy schedules are do not really nice version of the state of the

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ray, adapted their busy schedules to make more recordings, the profits to be shared by their favorite charities.

The Capitol recording of "The Market Song."

Man On Fire." The Ames Brothers do a really nice version of the title theme song.

For RCA-Victor, Jaye P. Morgan definitely different. "You, You Romeo" is side an album. Featuring Beryl, Connic and Lane songs prosecuted that the new cost per first class letter will be 4 cents in milk, for example, and the stolen gems grows more shopworn with each passing year.

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musician, like Stokowski, may be both publicity-conscious and a showman. There is no harm in showmanship, nor in a reasonable For instance, there once was a amount of "stunting." provided

ference between the clever Not all of these capers need be prestidigitator and the card sharp.

Entry List Closed For Beauty Pageant

Effective July 1

Special services provided by the post office are to be more expensive as a general rule after July 1, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, has been informed.

The postmaster general has authority to fix fees for these special services although he does not have the power to increase postal rates. That is a prerogative of Congress. The postmaster general has ordered increases in fees for special services and made the order applicable on July 1.

Registered mail fees for example will be upped a dime on values \$10 or less. The old fee was 40 cents; the new is 50 cents. Insurance fees on parcels valued at \$10 will be 10 cents; those from \$10.01 to \$50 value will cost 20 cents. The fee formerly was 15 cents. No change in rates for the \$50 to \$100 value is ordered but on insured parcels to \$100 to \$200 value, the rate will be 40 cents where it formerly was 35 cents. Money orders from \$1 to \$5 will be 15 cents instead of 10 cents; \$5 to \$10 will be 20 instead of 15

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"The stage is set for a worse performance should nature choose to trigger heavy new rainfall," Brig. Gen. L. E. Seeman, Southwestern Division chief of the U.S.

damage in nine river basins to started.

His review showed 27 of 34 respectively to the division for flood control were pressed into sevice—some only part-finished—sevice—some only part-finished—after spring downpours began in

Coast Guardsmen said they had reports of slot machines floating

Galveston district executive officer of the U.S. Engineers, prompt-

ly said if it could be proved the

machines created a navigation

hazard, the state could be required to fish them out of the

"They were dumped in 35 feet

which sticks up out of the

of water next to that concrete

water," replied Wilson at Austin.

'They can't be a hazard. If they

are a hazard, that ship is ever

a bigger one."
Asked what he would do if

ordered to remove the dumped machine, Wilson replied with a

Later a Coast Guard spokes-

man conceded that slot machines

just don't float. He said the tele-phoned complaints must have

Texas Rangers grabbed the gaming devices Wednesday night in a raid on the old Hollywood

Club shut down by court order two decades ago and idle since. They reported some of the equip-ment dated back to that period

but other machines were modern and probably were hidden at the

start of Wilson's two-week-old

estimated 2,000 gambling devices valued at a million dollars. They

ide a concrete ship sunk as a bunker. They also obtained a ser-

ies of temporary court orders to halt illegal operations of Galveston

area night spots.
Two Rangers remained in the

Galveston area over the weekend

as 11 assistants of the attorney

Park Methodist

Boy Scout Troop

Receives Charter

Scout Troop No. 137 Wednesday.

Charles Weeg. Other officials, Cliff Epps and Thomas E. Mann,

assisted as the charter was pre-

The three men were introduced

by Harry H. Sanders, one of the

charter members of the troop.

Rev. H. W. Gaston, pastor of the

Park Methodist Church, gave the

Weeg discussed council level

for more Boy Scout troops. A

brief outline on local scouting was

Marine Officer

Killed In Crash

Fatal Accident

peller driven Marine airplane exploded and crashed in a freshly

exploded and crashed in a freshly plowed melon patch 10 miles south of here today, killing its pilot. The pilot was tentatively identified as 1st Lt. Robert Samuel Rye, Grand Prairie. Upshur County officers made the identification from a billfold found near the

given by Mann.

Service Medal.

scouts in the troop are Richard Officers In El Paso

L. Rigsby, Cecil Mills, Jimmy
Hensley, Billy Welch, Ronnie
Booth, Ronald Sanders, George
Ryan and Gary Rawls. Explorer

To Take Custody
Of Theft Suspects

representative of the troop.

Wilson's crackdown

Since Wilson's crackdown started, his aides have seized an estimated 2,000 gambling devices

come from pranksters.

Slot Machines A

Navigation Hazard?

DALLAS, June 22 UP—U.S. Engineers still are trying to drain out of Southwestern lakes they control a potentially dangerous excess of water caught during the April and May floods.

Seeman said these dams caught lions in damage but construction of works to do this has not been started.

"Added to the water already held in conservation storage when slot machines seized in Atty. Gen. rented office quarters here to the rainstorms began, the brimfull spend the weekend at their homes, reservoirs now contain some 27 Cecil Rotsch, who heads the million acre-feet.

"In releasing water now tem-

conservation storage some 12 mil-

breakdown on estimates by river vented by existing facilities and the damage which might have works were available, in that order (all figures in millions of

million; Brazos, 38, 26 and 28; Trinity, 17, 81 and 1; Red, 11, 8 and 4; Guadalupe-San Antonio, 10.3, none and 8.5, White, 6, 7 and 2; Colorado 2.7, none and none; Sabine, 2.2, none and none (no federal works in basin); Nueces, 0.2, none and none (no federal works in basin); Neches-Angelina,



routine business at its Monday packed in their car. morning meeting, no one around

There will possibly be some R. H. Weaver, county judge, will student, who received his degree probably tell the commissioners of in business economics last week,

the state highway commission on wormandy the commissioners are particularly eager to get under way and Weaver has been pressing the combat missions, flying 341 hours state officials for action.

1957, he had 3,654 hours in the air. provided by the state highway After completing basic and advanced pilot training in 1943, and underpass construction proja refresher course in 1945, he was ects on U.S. Highway 80 east, may assigned to Foster Field, Texas, be at hand. If they are, the commissioners may be able to move Bluhm then went to Craig AFB, Ala., and attended Pilot Instructor needed right-of-way for this road

On Way To Hospital

at River Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, laughter, Mrs. Ernest Solkwiak of aSalle, Ind.; and a son, Kenneth The Wrights moved here from

Infant Beaten? Sheriff Miller Harris and A. E.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Jet.

F. C. Reece. 204 N. Gregg. Chevrolet.
Don L. Bohananon. Big Spring, Chrysler.
H. L. Harris. Big Spring, Plymouth.
Jasper D. Brown. 307 E. 23rd. Ford.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
&M Lumber Company versus Perfect
Homes Inc., suit on material sold.
Willie Allen versus Kenneth Allen, suit
for divorce and restoration of maiden time is just now expiring and El Paso authorities are surrendering them to the Howard County au-The officers are due back in

R. W. Winterrowd III Is Born In Alabama Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd of Big Spring received word Saturday afternoon that she now is a great-

than 24 hours later by El Paso

police for a traffic violation. Found

been serving out sentences assess-

ed by the corporation court. Their

A son, Ralph Weldon Winterrowd Jr., at Fort Rucker, Ala. The boy weighed six pounds and 13 ounces at birth.

Paternal grandparents of the child are Ralph W. Winterrowd of Pecos and Mrs. Herman Hasey of Big Spring, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Burns of Clarksville, Tenn.

Grant, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, Lot 40, Forsan townsite. Omar L. Jones to John B. Knox et al, Lot 6, Block 1, Whippoorwill Addition.

Carl Strom to Paul Fergusson et ux. Lot 1 and south 15 feet of Lot 2, Block 1, Indian Hills Addition.

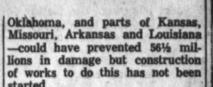
MARRIAGE LOENSES

Earl Don Green and Susan Harper. David Abner Rhoton and Patricia Ann Rudd.

Gilbert Garcia Reyna and Demetria Flores Marin.

George Howard Jacobus and Elizabeth Ann Jones.

Sonn Paul West and Nina Jovae Rick.



Engineers, said today.

He reported 15 million acre-feet of excess water—enough to cover Connecticut five feet deep—are impounded in reservoirs operated ern flood area—most of Texas and Three fourths of the unprecession of the Southwest of

dented 20 million acre-feet of impounded water must be turned loose downstream "as rapidly as practical so as to gain protection from further rains that may very well cause new floods over the presently soaked area," Seeman

veston vice and dumped by Texas
Rangers into Galveston Bay
bobbed up today in an unexpected would be back on the job "Monday" porarily held in flood storage, the chief of Engineers will retain in controversy—are they a naviga-tion hazard? morning when the courthouse opens for business." Rotsch again indicated the task lion acre-feet. This an increase of 5 million acre-feet over the force would be here "for somemonths and a former Galveston Splash Day Queen, Anna Laura Smith, engaged fulltime secretary.

0.1, none and none.

May Be Heard

they meet each Monday. bills to review and approve.

An Air Force officer with a long the steps he has taken in the said before the wedding.

past week to speed up action by

The bride was stricken with and varied career, he has seen extensive duty in combat areas, having served in the air offensives in Central Europe, Northern FM 700. This project is one which France, Rhineland, and Normandy the commissioners are particular-

in a P-47 aircraft. As of February It is also likely that sketches.

Awards and decorations include s c o u t organization chairman, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Tony Wright Dies Air Medal with Four Oak Clusters, European and Middle-East Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal. World War II Victory

Medal, American Defense Service Medal, National Defense Service four months, died enroute to a Medal, and the Air Force Reserve hospital Saturday morning. Wright, a butcher, was stricken Replacing Maj. Bluhm as commander of the 3561st Pilot Trainabout three days ago and his condition worsened suddenly ing Squadron is Maj. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr., who has been serving Rites are pending. The body policies and the current demand as operations officer for the squad-

Wright, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Also at the meeting, Tenderfoot Badges were presented by Scout-master Olney Thurman to Ronnie Booth, Ronald Sanders and Jim-city and wanted here to answer character of care theft. tioning her baby sitter. An autop-One of the two is a juvenile and peared to have been beaten on will be under the jurisdiction of Long.

The two are alleged to have stolen a 1951 Buick from C. C.

RDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

on note.



Unidentified youngsters flee before an onrushing tornade which flattened a section of Farge, N.D., killing at least ten persons. The tornade, which approached the city from the plains to the west, demolished scores of homes. (AP Wirephote.)

British Nations Assemble To Tighten Up Commonwealth

LONDON, June 22 49-The Brit- that could split its seams in time will preside over the talks in the ish Commonwealth of Nations— unless strengthening stitches are ten free lands dotted around the sewn in. world-opens a crucial conference here Wednesday to combat new meeting of the partners-empressures which threaten its ex- bracing about 90 million whites Britain and France attacked

nediate breakup. But this historic the prime ministers or their depalliance faces political, racial, uties, economic and military problems Britain's Harold Macmillan, 63

Chief spokesmen at the 10-day

and more than 600 million non-There is no danger of any im- whites on five continents-will be

The couple use wheelchairs

Don has been hired by

endorsed an application

is set for July 2.

Webb AFB may make for supple-

mental housing. After the project-

ed 460 on-base units are complet-ed, officials anticipate a demand

for 171 other units. Within a year,

personnel increase may add an-

private plane to Tulsa, ended

tragically Thursday. The wreck-

age was found in a field east of

Tax rate for the Big Spring Inde-

pendent School District was raised

total rate \$1.77. This was a fore-

The levy is due to raise \$143,514

County officials have asked the

tension which was given an ab-

longer on definite word, will make

Furr Food Store let contract for

and the new junior high plant

Dies In Kerrville

Handicapped Bride, Groom rock the commonwealth by another Suez-type venture, A post-On Crutches For Ceremony ducted in the capitals concerned. The inquiries found Britain—

The father led Dianne Deezauche crippled right leg. A toxic spinal slowly, step by crippled step, inflammation, the result of virus down the aisle of Louisiana Memorial Methodist church today. Don when he was 15. Then Donald Dee Glyn took her for his bride. He had been waiting sparingly and Don drives a special

patiently, resting on his crutches. car designed by his Illinois room-The two University of Illinois mate, William Huber, students, handicapped for several Don has been hire to come before the Howard oun years, headed for a New Orleans porting firm in Seattle.

tels. For many years they have "So she's getting even been under the wing of Associated me," the 24-year-old Mokena, Ill., Federal Hotels, the operating arm of Federal Hotels, the owner.

stead of using dangerous and

Lamar, Okla. Dahse, a prominent and promising young man, had Kerr got out of the car because systems have caused some of the seven cents last week, making the

The Army's new Sergeant Guided Missile, designed to replace the shorter-range, more cumbersome been told that the latest bond iscorporal, utilizes solid propellants sue would add about that much.

That Of Opponent Radar Catches furning nitric acid-liquid oxygen ations. system of the Corporal.

And the Navy, in developing its of town. The county feels, with hot sun. The temperature was in Third for about 45 minutes but resame 1.500-mile range from the real justification, that to wait fuels that the Air Force Army aim at their respective right-of-way costs prohibitive. IRBM projects, the Thor and

aunch the Polaris missile from ships, the Navy has been especially concerned to avoid storage and use of liquid fuels aboard launch-

But there remain disagreement among missile designers about the efficiency of solid versus liquid fuel. Thus, while the Army is using the solid fuel in its new Sergeant Guided Missile, it is going ahead with liquid propellant for its Jupiter IRBM.

WEATHER

Egypt last fall. Much of their talking will about the way their partnership ing and shouting over the Suez episode. A main purpose is to insure that Britain never again will

and Australia and New Zealand which backed Britain's intervention-arguing much of the trouble might have been avoided if only there had been better advance Australia as a result has re-

an inter-Commonwealth body that vulging secret information. would sit permanently in London, facts and views daily.

the state Saturday - a murder

Spring as his home, was hitchhik-

spokesmen said. Meanwhile bid Friday night en route to Conroe. to Big Spring this weekend. Satur-

opening on the big housing project When Kerr got into Ellison's car, day morning, a neighbor came to

The suspenseful search for C. A. on the floor in the back of the car, three - year - old girl peacefully

Ellison told Kerr she was drunk

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 22 (47)

holes of golf today. He did some

The President toured the Gettys-

neighbors, retired Brig. Ben. Ar-

some verbal pot shots at his own, ing 50.

and a kidnaping.

Dahse, missing on a flight in his he later told Conroe police.

gone conclusion, for voters had lke Kids His Game,

about prospects for the FM-700 ex- and joshed an opponent having

City A 'Bystander' In Two

As an innocent bystander, Big an, Mae Mallard of Columbia,

ing from Houston and was picked sons and Mrs. Neva Stevens, share

he noticed a woman's purse on the the apartment to check it for them. front seat and saw a woman lying When she entered she found a

and "just passed out." Later she longing to Miss Parsons and Mrs.

Ellison was driving too fast. Sat- had evidently left the girl, Yolan-

admitting he had beaten the wom- kidnaped from a Fort Worth tav-

the high 70s when he started and corded no drivers exceeding the

Spring got into two big stories in C., to death,

bipartisan study group recom- en masse creates a serious secumended to President Eisenhower rity problem," the report said. and Congress today a sweeping revision of the government's loy-alty-security program.

The 12-member commission on

Big Changes

Proposed For

Security Act

government security, set up in 1955, proposed these main steps, which it said would plug loopholes in the nation's defense against subversion while "substantially increasing" the rights of individuals: 1. Establishment of an independ-

ent central security office. This tral review board to hear appeals ed. from employes. All final deciagency heads as they are at

from those involving "suitability and security" only. "A man who talks too freely while in his cups," the 300-page report said, "and a pervert who is vulnerable to black. pervert who is vulnerable to black- with elaboration given at a news mail are both security risks, although both may be loyal Americans." The commission said "loy- Wright sensitive government jobs.

3. All persons subjected to loyalperson" who has obtained energy or "top secret" informs

done without endangering the na- anyone else not authorized to retional security." The report said ceive such information. this doesn't mean the government Until now the law has banned should be required to produce un- such disclosure by persons in the 4. The "confidential" classifica-

should be done away with, leaving made it plain that the proposed only "secret" and "top secret" categories. The commission said the press. national security dangers arise "An informed citizenry." 5. Screening of would-be immi- tional self-preservation.

Africa, which criticized the Suez en regulations for admitting im- loyal and devoted public servants Canal venture, won't hear of the migrants on "parole"-as many who are qualified to make the proposal. They fear it would take Hungarian refugees have been adsomething away from their full mitted in the past nine months.

been ransacked and clothing be-

The burglar-kidnaper had cut a

Eight Speeders

WASHINGTON, June 22 (A)-A body would provide trained examber fined \$10,000 and sent to prison iners to hear loyalty and security for five years for publishing "secases. It also would advise gov-cret" information if a key recernment agencies on security pro-cedures, and would include a cen-on Government Security is adopt-

Any other person could similarsions, however, would be up to ly be punished—even though there was no intent to harm the country 2. Separation of loyalty cases to unauthorized individuals.

conference by the body's chairman, Los Angeles Atty. Loyd

al security risks" should get a chance to be transferred into nonwould make it unlawful for "any ty investigations should have the cret" or "top secret" information privilege of cross-examining their in atomic or any other field "to accusers "whenever it can be communicate any part thereof" to

In a statement which was part tion for government documents of the commission's report Wright

from over-secrecy "which re-said, "is a major premise of our tards scientific and technological government structure. But that progress." But it also recom- same structure may be destroyed vised an old idea for setting up mended new penalties for di- if a potential enemy is supplied with information critical to na-

law change was aimed mainly at

or some other capital, to swap grants should be transferred from "The final responsibility for the the State to the Justice Depart- difficult decisions of what shall be secret must be confided in those judgment

"No citizen is entitled to take the law, and the safety of the nation, into his own hands. "With near unanimity, the American journalism profession has conscientiously observed these Of Day's Crime Happenings

Money Inquiry Gets Nowhere, **Senator Says**

urday Ellison signed a statement da Hernandez, there. The girl was Flanders told a reporter.

"But I think we can get down ern where her mother, Mrs. Katie to some pertinent questions when The New Englander named no

names, but so far all the questions from the Democratic side

hearings, only two of its 15 members had had a chance to pose state to let them know something complaining about his own game fore finding any speeders Saturday night, but when they did, they questions

Senate's most adept cross-examresume Tuesday; he gave Hum-

Gregg, policemen found eight tary, soon to leave the Eisenhower speeders. All of the eight were Eisenhower first ribbbed Allen driving at least 40 in the 30-mile half years as one of its strong about his game and then took zone, and one of them was driv- men, may be on the witness stand

(\$900,000) are coming up soon. Hence, we could have a mighty busy last half year in building. The livestock market, which has been climbing partly on the strength of continuing rains, set-This was natural, for a lot of those weeds are maturing and some of the lush greenery will shortly be fading. At that fat calves went up to 22, stocker steers to 20 WASHINGTON

to 22, stocker steers to 20 and Gov. Price Daniel of Texas has story: calves ranging from \$110 to \$157 the pair. Hogs brought 19.50. finally gotten in some sight seeing in the Capital.

ference in Williamsburg, Va., he Daniel's foe last summer for govcounty airport was back in the re- and his family stopped here a few ernor, congratulated Daniel on his gional office at Dallas last week. days, staying at their still-fur-this isn't exactly the old shell nished Washington residence which game, but it's about as exasper-ating. Now it's a toss up which wears out first—us or the appli-governor.

> my four years here to see a of the sights," he said. "I'm taking my wife and chil- Rayburn had given him, dren to the National Art Gallery

chamber. One of the senators, for-Back East for a governor's congetful that Yarborough who was Kolter of Wichita Falls

y led his small grandson away stituents from the speaker's office just off the House chamber. George Ma-hon Holt clutched a gavel Speaker weeks to wonder whether personal

House dining room as guests of

Several senators greeted Daniel youngsters from over the nation,

Around the Capitol: Rep. the death of her father, W. L. George Mahon of Lubbock proud- Moody, wrote recently to con-

Having lunch in the official might take me out of public life public works regional director When Daniel went to the Senate Central Texas congressman, were here as long as you want me, here, died today at his home in floor he received a friendly greetGran Pane

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5-6:30 p.n fencing cla will meet and Friday 3:30 to 5 Bobo Ha Y, says th July 1. Th These cl on Aug. 1

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Grand Jury Panel Called For Monday

Driving while intoxicated, second offense, still holds top place in felonies placed before the district attorney's office and will take up most of the time of the Howard County Grand Jury when that body convenes Monday morn-

of the 26 matters that Guilford Jones, district attorney, announced Saturday he would submit to the grand jury for consideration, nine are complaints alleging DWI sec-

Forgeries are in second place. Six forgery complaints are to be

submitted to the grand jury.

Five charges of burglary are to be investigated; two complaints of theft over \$50; two charges of hot check writing and one each of attempted burglary and assault with intent to commit murder. Jones said that the burden of

cases awaiting grand jury attention is slightly under par for the Judge Charlie Sullivan has in-

structed the prospective grand jurors to be in 118th District Court at 9 a.m. Twenty persons were summoned for grand jury duty but it was said that at least five of the 20 are not available for duty. From whatever number reports, if the total is sufficient, Judge Sullivan will chose 12.

A petit jury to hear several civil cases which are docketed for trial this week report at 10 a.m. in the same court room.

With reasonably good luck, Jones said, the grand jurors should be able to complete their work in a day or perhaps a day and a half.

Courthouse attaches described the matters to be submitted to the grand jury as more or less "mill run." No cases of spectacular nature are on tap; the matters are the ordinary complaints which trickle into the courts in the intervals between grand jury

Trampoline, **Dance Classes** Slated At Y

Registration will begin Monday at the YMCA for boys and girls trampoline classes and girls tap dancing and fencing.

Classes which will be offered are girl's trampoline ages 7 to 10, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3:30 p.m.; girl's trampoline ages 11 and above, meeting on Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 2-3:30 p.m.; boys' trampoline ages 7-10, meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 5-6:30 p.m. and for boys age 11 and over, the class will Le held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. All of these classes will be held in the Y gym and Gary Tidwell will be instructor. Jo Ann Young will be the instructor for girls' tap dancing and

fencing. The tap dancing class will meet in the Y gym for girls aged 7-10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The fencing class for girls 11 and over will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Y gym from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Bobo Hardy, secretary of the Y, says that boys and girls who are presently enrolled in these classes must re-register for the new classes which will begin on July 1. They may register by either coming by the Y or telephoning. The registration will

These classes will be concluded on Aug. 1 with Parents Night.

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Staff Sergeant Gabriel D. Yanez son of Theiesa Yanez of 601 N.W. Fourth St., Big Spring graduated with honors from the Non-Com-missioned Officer's Leadership School at Altus, Okla., recently Sergeant Yanez received the Director's Award presented to the student making the most progress during the school term. The Leadership School was organized to teach the qualities and techniques of leadership to personnel serving

in a supervisory capacity.

He first entered the service in September of 1942 and a mong other assignments has served as Transportation Supervisor in Spang Dahlam, Germany. Before entering the service he attended Big Spring High School.

The local Navy Recruiting Station announced that two young men of Big Spring had enlisted in the U.S. Navy during the past

They are Merl Dean Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harter, 109 West 11th Street; and Charles Ray Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, 1308 Sheppard

Harter and Cunningham were sworn into the Navy at Albuquerque, and were transferred to the San Diego Naval Training Center for 10 weeks of Basic Training.

Strike Scheduled

FORT WORTH, June 22 (#)--Unless an agreement is reached over the weekend, Bell production enthe Bell Helicopter Corp. plant here, will strike Monday for higher



Your symbol of higher quality and lower prices

Brer Rabbit Syrups

Blue Label 12-oz. 25° 5-lb. 63° Blue Label Waffle Syrup Reg. 45e 24-oz. 35° Blue Label 24-oz. 45° 12-oz. bottle 25° Brown Label 5-lb. 59° Brown Label

Brown Label

Safeway's Early Week Specials

Cherub Milk Evaporated 3 141/2-02. 39° Powdered Mik Lac Mix Instant Makes 8 qts. Pkg., 63° Fresh Butter Spring House Lucerne Mik Homogenized Ice Cream Party Pride Assorted Flavors



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Drop Cookies Busy Baker 16-oz. 49°

Cragmont Root Beer Plus 2 32-oz. 29°

Edwards Coffee Reg., Drip

Jell-Well Gelatin Asstd, Flavors 3 3-oz. 22°

Safeway's Guaranteed Meats

Corned Beef Hash Libby

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Fresh Cantaloupe 2... 27°

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Green Onions Extra Tender

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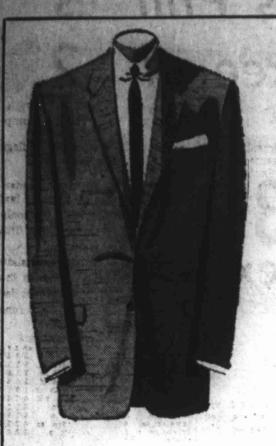
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City Mail Routes To Be Extended

Some 50 or more families not in the 1700, 1800 and 1900 blocks

further extend city or rural mail ler said.

delivery routes," Boatler said Satsuade the inspectors to permit us to add a number of blocks not heretofore served with city defore served with city delivery to our regular routes.

Some 18 or more families who live on Morrison Drive, Blocks 2300, 2400 and 2500, are included. The post effice has a petition signed by all of these families but two asking for the service and

assuring the authorities that mailboxes are already up ready for
the mailman's use.

Strepthroat was the disease leadthe mailman's use.

Strepthroat was the disease leadwith 47 cases reported to the CityBoatler said the remainder of
Yale and Harvard streets not
Other diseases reported were
heretofore included in the service
will be added to the route presently serving that area. These blocks
and bronchial pneumonia 5 each,
are in the vicinity of the Howard tonsilitis 3, genorrhea and scarlet
to the dupler about 2 a.m.

The council passed a resolution
requested by County Judge Aubrey
Boswell of intent to pave North
for the hospital tract. The resolution is
of the burglary by a woman who
said she discovered the child
asleep in a bed when she returned
to the dupler about 2 a.m. are in the vicinity of the Howard tonsilitis 3, gonorrhea and scarlet to the duplex about 2 a.m. County Junior College. The little girl has been placed to the duplex about 2 a.m.

For You Alone . . .

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Monogram Sweater

A lovely washable orlon sweater with 3 initials

traced out in tiny simulated pearls. Choose from

heavenly colors of white, light blue, navy, beige,

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The Cardigan 16.95

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The Little Shop

Sizes 34 to 40. Come order yours now.

The patrons on Kentucky Way gitis and syphilis 1 each.

Duplex Raider Leaves Child

now served by city mail delivery will be provided with such service effective June 28, according to Elmer Boatler, postmaster.

"Although the Post Office Department in an order of April 6 interest of April

The routemen will begin their a watch and camera. The child was found today wrapped in a beach towel on a bed in the duplex.

Katie Hernandez, 27, reported for a park for 20 years, it will to police that her daughter had revert to Fancher. The tract is bounded on the south by South 14th Street, East by Elgin, North been snatched from behind her last night in a tavern by a man by South 13th Street and who had been drinking there since early afternoon.

The little girl has been placed to be received by the commission in a private foster home.



First class mail requires three

stick a two-cent stamp on the

What happens?
The mail is rated as first class and hence, is a penny shy in postage. When such a card is re-

Where he can't collect, he returns

the letter to the post office after

that there is a postage-due letter

at the post office.

Very often, the addressee is too

gets around to it, the party is long since over and the hostess is

puzzling her head over how it happened that the prospective guest did not appear.

Had she invested an extra penny — sent all of the invitations first

class as they should have been because they had part of their contents hand written — the em-

barassment and disappointment would never have occurred.

Lamesa Council

LAMESA, June 22-The Lamesa

tract in southeast Lamesa to be

Under the terms of an agree-

ment with B. Fancher, owner, the

tract will become the property of the city at the end of a 10-year

period. However, if it is not used

The council passed a re

fic Commission, \$200 of which is

Allow 2 to 3

Weeks

For Delivery

Detroit Avenue.

are used for birth an

New Worker

was music director.

ceived by the post office, a post-age due stamp is attached and the mail carrier, before he sets out on his route, pays to the post U. S. 180-87 Highway Associations in 7-year-old Benny's celebrated drive here has gone over the top, rescue from a narrow 24-foot well according to Bernie Holt, drive shaft at the Hooper home in nearoffice the amount of money due for postage on mail in his bag. He must collect these pennies from the addressees when he de-

Wednesday afternoon when \$30 scene, supervising the admistra-was turned in to the office, bring-ing the total to \$805. Holt reported a rubber tube. This was regard-of pneumonia on one lung was that several other workers expected as perhaps the maor factor in ed to report soon should bring the total at least to the \$820 raised life, since at times his head was covered with sand.

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Doctor Agrees To Skip Fee For Treating Benny Hooper -Young Benny Hooper's widely assailed \$1,500 doctor bill was tossed away today by a medical The committee ruled, with Benny's physician agreeing, that the boy's parents didn't have to pay the bill because they are financially unable to do so. Dr. Joseph H. Kris, veteran Long Island doctor and specialist in anesthesiology, had been bitterly attacked by private citizens, high medical officials and even U. S. senators for seeking the \$1,500 fee. He contended it was a

able to pay.

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr, Kris played a leading role

by Manorville five weeks ago.

He spent nearly 24 hours at the

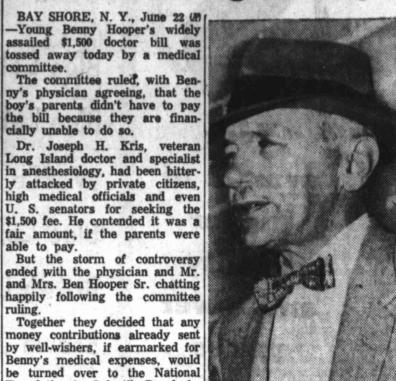
cents postage. A great many cards — ready printed in general but still requiring penned-in infor-mation to make them complete — Paschal Harris arrived this week to take over direction of educa-tional work and music at East Fourth Baptist Church. Harris came to Big Spring from the Sils-bee First Baptist Church. Prior to his coming, Deane Simpson party invitations and the like.

Many well-intentioned but uninformed hostesses fill out the blanks, address the cards and then

Highway Groups **Finish Fund Drive**

LAMESA, June 22-The joint The goal of \$800 was reached

busy to go to the office at once and pay the postage due and pick up his invitation. When he finally



DR. JOSEPH K. KRISS ... Passed Up The \$15,000

Afterward, Dr. Kris was in con- was \$30 an hour. Thus his bill to Red Cross and VFW.

inasmuch as he understood that the Hoopers had received large public contributions for medical

The parents said this was not the case. Benny's mother told newsmen today after the committee hearing she could not say what amount had been received for the

purpose, but could remember one \$50 check. Both the parents and the medical committee praised the work of Dr, Kris but the committee

said in a statement: "Dr. Joseph H. Kris determined the amount of his charge while he was under the mistaken impression that a considerable sum of money earmarked for medical purposes had been received by the Hooper family."

Visiting Schedule Fixed At Hospital

Five organizations will visit patients at the VA Hospital during the coming week.

Two of the organizations will sponsor entertainment and refreshments. These are DAV of Big Spring, Tuesday night, and American Legion Auxiliary of Odessa,

Other organizations to visit will

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skidded to a sixth place tie.

Weaver, former Louisiana State

IN TRANS-MISS

Leads In Flint Open

Rosburg, leader the first two

The 21-year-old newly-elected

three up. Pittman birdied 10 to

tournament.

Defending Champ

DALLAS, June 22 (A)-Swarthy | ter" as he methodically took out

past the third round of even a was three over par on his round,

minor tournament before, getting only one birdie. "But I

scrambled to a 2 and 1 triumph didn't have any 3-putts,' he said.

over Walker Cup Captain Charley | Baxter won the first hole and

Coe to jar the Trans-Mississippi never was behind, turning nine

Zibnack, who was in and out to win it but Baxter won 11 with

of traps and woods all afternoon a par. Baxter had a double bogey

Baxter was moving over Jerry Zibnack and Baxter meet

win it this year, took the lead on the morning's quarter-finals.

The only tournament he a par and victory.

Goodfellow Scores In 11th

To Topple Dusters, 5 To 4

Pittman of Tulsa, Okla., the SMU 36 holes tomorrow for the title.

Sidelined, 2-1

John Zibnack, young school teach- Pittman.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

JAMES F. BLAKE

coach at Forsan High School.

the state finals by two points.

He succeeds Frank (Bob) Honey-

James F. Blake

Forsan Coach

red.

letermined while he

of Big of Odessa,

ill visit

JR

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Racing Group Obtains New **Equipment For Next Week**

here Saturday afternoon, 5-4. Greg Walsh scored what proved

home on a single by Bass.

to be the winning run when he

singled with two out and rode

Webb put two runners on in the last half of the inning but Steiner

died at third when Bolen grounded out to end the game.

Webb outhit the visitors, 14-8,

copped nine decisions while losing

Webb outhit the visitors, 14-8, but had to come from behind to be send the game into extra innings.

Placed on a separate trailer, the

timing devices are considered much more accurate than any instrument the group has had in

A new timing stand will be in operation at next Sunday's drag first. The races will probably continue most of the afternoon.

Admission fee will remain at \$1 per person.

As Eagles March On

The BSTA will also have a set of scales ready to weigh all cars. The scales are designed so that the entire car can be weighed at the same time. Heretofore, weighters had to arrive at the weight of a car through computation, after weighing one wheel at a time.

The vehicles, of course, are classified according to weight, model and etc.

The gates open at 12:30 p.m.

AS Edgles March on the limit of the season tonight as Dallas beat third-place San Antonio 4-1 in the opener of a Texas League series.

It was the sixth straight triumph for the league-leading Eagles, who stretched their lead over second place Houston to eight games as the Buffs fell before Oklahoma The gates open at 12:30 p.m.

The gates open at 12:30 p.m.

FLINT, Mich., June 22 (49)—Little University golfer who turned pro days, faltered badly. His four known Bert Weaver, 25, a Texan less than a year ago, shaved three stroke margin disappeared on the who has never struck it rich, strokes off par with a 68 to go first six holes of the 6,625-yard skipped into a one-stroke lead to- with a pair of 69s in the first two Flint Golf Club layout and he was six strokes over par with a 42 on day after three rounds of the rounds.

\$37,000 Flint Open Golf Tourna- This is the first time Weaver the first nine. He came home with ment. Early leader Bob Rosburg has been a leader in a major a par 35 and used 77 strokes for

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the day.
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The scorers:
Bert Weaver
Arnold Palmer
Paul Harney70-69-68-
Gardner Dickinson Jr69-73-67-
Dow Finsterwald69-73-67-
Howie Johnson
Course Wasie
George Fazio
Tommy Bolt71-70-69-
Jimmy Demaret71-69-70-
Ken Venturi
Marty Furgol
John Pott
Fred Hawkins70-71-70-
Gene Littler71-69-71-
Bob Rosburg65-69-77-
Don Fairfield75-70-67-
Don Lanneid

er from Denver who never got member of the Walker Cup Team

Lamesa All Stars split a softball Baker College and Howard Payne twin bill here Saturday night, Gulf college in Brownwood. In between, taking the opener 6-2 and the Lamesa group winning the second 2-1.

Jim Ward was the winning pitchin Korea, and emerged as a staff

but made some of the most on 12 when his tee shot landed er in the first outing, while the sergeant. miraculous recoveries this tourna- behind a tree but Pittman never loss was credited to G. C. Black. ment ever saw, surged into the could gain again. Baxter sewed Black came back to win the secfinals where he will meet youthful it up by taking 13 with a par ond game, however. That loss was Rex Baxter of Amarillo, a member when Pittman was short of the credited to Cotton Mize, who relieved Marvin Healy on the mound gent that lost to Texas City in the 69th National AAU event. of the Walker Cup Team, for the green. They halved the next three for Gulf in the third inning.

Ward gave up four hits while Black was giving up five in the Coe had whipped Cy Northrup, opener. The Lamesa hurler warm-Coe, four times champion of the the Lamar Tech College player Trans-Mississippi and favored to from Owatonna, Minn., 7 and 6 in only two safeties in the final contest. Those blows were registered the fourth hole with a par but He actually sacked it up on the by Healy and Bob Petty. Zibnack bounced back to win the first nine when he shot 2-under-par

fifth with a par. He lost seven, golf while Northrup was 10 over

have to play the game over or start at the point they left off play. The decision will be up to team In the other American circuit game, Cabot measured the Cubs,

11, with Zibnack making one of his great sand shots at 11. On 14 Coe called a stroke penalty on himself when his ball was moved by the wind as he prepared to putt. It cost the Oklahoma City man the hole. On 15 Coe three-putted to lose the hole but won 12 and 13 to go even when Zibnack built a 3-up lead over The decision managers. In the other of game, Cabot straight birdies through 8, 9 and 10, although winning one of the computed to lose the hole but won 12 and 13 to go even when Zibnack the fifth 13 and 14 to go even when Zibnack to lose the hole but won 12 and 13 to go even when Zibnack to lose the hole but won 12 and 13 to go even when Zibnack to lose the hole but won 15 coe three to lose the hole but won 15 coe three to lose the hole but won 15 coe three to lose the hole but won 15 coe three to lose the hole but won 15 coe three to lose the fifth 15 coe three to lose the fifth 15 coe three to lose the lose to lose the fifth 15 coe three to lose the fifth 15 coe three to lose the lose the fifth 15 coe three to lose the fifth 15 coe three to lose the lose the fifth 15 coe three to lose the 7-4. Cabot started early, notching all their runs in the first three

physical education in Thatcher halved up to 18 where Garvin Elementary School at Denver. He has ben playing tournament golf shot, then hit into a gulley and fourth, one in the fifth and two in side-the-park homer in the eighth has ben playing tournament golf two years and twice tried in the Colorado State Tournament but Zibnack putted from 51 feet to

the sixth. never could get past the third within four inches of the hole for 10 p.m. and regulations prohibit victory against four losses. the starting of an inning after that ever won was an ROTC affair in Pittman shot a 2-under-par on

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of clubs	he found "too light."	par when Pittman was in the rough. They halved the next two	Boles p	3	ii	Cun'nghm ss Robinson p	2 2 2 1	-
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behind a tree. At 16 both were Baxter said he played "the in traps but Pittman blasted withsame kind of golf I have been in three feet and sank it while Goodfellow Field of San Angelo Field of San Antonio in the first put together three base hits with a walk and two sacrifices in the 11th inning to tip the Webb AFB Dusters in a baseball exhibition walk and sacrifices in the 12th inning to tip the Webb AFB Dusters in a baseball exhibition walk a sacrification walk and two sacrifications walk



Bob Maxwell Hired As Pro

Bobby Maxwell, one-time Big Spring resident and twice winner of the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament crown, has been hired as the assistant pro at the Abilene

Municipal course. The announcement was made by Foy Fanning, Muny pro there. himself a former Big Spring resi-

Bob, twin brother of the one-time National Amateur champion.

State JayCee **Meet Upcoming**

200 of the state's top junior golfers ridden Milwaukee Braves. are expected to compete in the 12th annual Texas Jaycee Junior Golf Championship, to be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland July 31st through August MIZELL SHELLED

The top four winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Jaycee Golf championship in Columbus, Ohio, Au gust 19 through 24.

Competition is open to all boys 17 and under. (18th birthday not to be prior to Aug. 15).

Throughout the state regional tournaments are being held by Jaycee Clubs. While it is not necessary to compete in a Regional Tourney to enter the State competition, the winners of the Re- Cardinals Defeat gional Tourneys will receive ex-

cee Junior Golf Championship, night, winning, 10-0. cutt, who resigned several weeks P. O. Box 135, Midland.

Blake attended both Daniel Aussie Miler Is

DAYTON, Ohio, June 22 (P)-An expected assault on the four-He captained the Brownwood minute mile barrier failed to ma- McMahan hit his in the third with High School basketball team his terialize tonight as Australia's one on. senior year. In 1949, he was a Mery Lincoln needed 4:06.1 to win member of the Lion cage contin-

Don Bowden, NCAA half-mile champion, who has a 3:58.7 mile Giammalva In He was captain of the Daniel Baker basketball team his second year there. He enrolled at Howard to his credit, finished third in the Payne to complete his schooling relatively slow race behind Bob ed to his task after that, allowing in 1955 and served as freshman Seaman of the Southern California basketball coach in 1956 and assistant baseball coach there last

Lincoln, who recently ran the He is married but has no chil-mile in 3:58.9, was content to lay championship today in the NCAA

Tigers Finally Get Win Over Orioles

for Baltimore's only run, gave up The sixth inning ended just after five hits in racking up his eighth

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 7, Washington 1
New York 6, Chicago 5 (13 innings)
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1, 13 innings, night

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Chicago 37 22 .627 ½
Cleveland 32 28 .533 6
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Boston 31 31 ,500 8
Baltimore 27 34 .443 11½
Kansas City 25 36 .410 13½
Washington 22 43 .338 18½

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EUNDAY'S GAMES

New York at Chicago (2)—Antonelli (4-6)
and Barclay (2-5) vs. Drott (6-6) and
Drabowsky (4-5).

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Drysdale (5-3) vs.
Jackson (8-3).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)—Swanson
(1-0) and Kline (2-10) vs. Jeffcoat
(5-5) and Acker (7-3).
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2)—Cardwell
(3-4) and Roberts (6-8) vs. Phillips
(2-2) and Buhl (7-2).

Oklahoma City 3. Houston e
Tulsa 5-7, Shreveport 9-1
Dallae 4. San Antonio 1
Austin 4-5, Fort Worth 2-1

putted to lose the hole but won 16 when Zibnack was short and, for once couldn't get out of trouble. They halved 17 to end it. Zibnack, an Ausrtian, teaches physical education in Thatcher They halved up to 18 where Casula They halved they halved up to 18 where Casula They halved up to 18 where Casula They halved up to 18 where They halved to the fifth. Winning pitcher was Kaline's single scored Charlie Kaline's single scored Charlie Maxwell from second base tonight with the run that gave the Detroit Tigers a 2-1, 13-inning victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

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Sanford Hurls Phillies At Midland Club Past Milwaukee, 4-2

MILWAUKEE, June 22 (4) — Jack Sanford notched his ninth victory today as he pitched the MIDLAND, June 21 (SC)—Over delphia Phillies into second place in the National League with a masterful 4-2 victory over the

The loss dropped the Braves to third place, one percentage point ahead of the Cincinn .557 to .556. St. Louis held onto first by only one game.

Four errors by the Phillies' infield didn't bother Sanford in the least.

since Aug. 23, 1951.

Gilliam grounded out.

The 28-year-old righthander, who has lost only one game, got stronger as he went along. He surren

Newcombe's Hex Slays Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, June 22 (2)—The six-year hex of Brooklyn's Don New-utive two-out triples in the ninth combe on the St. Louis Cardinals for a 6-4 Dodger victory. held fast today as PeeWee Reese

gional Tourneys will receive expenses to Midland for the State Elks By 10-0 Tab FORSAN, June 21, (SC) — James Floyd Blake, 25, a native of Brownwood, has been head Sam Coker, chairman, Texas Jay-

of Brownwood, has been head Sam Coker, chairman, Texas Jay- baseball league game here Friday against reliever Vinegar Bend

a five - inning no - hitter thrown by Billy Bluhm. Bluhm faced only 15 men in the game.

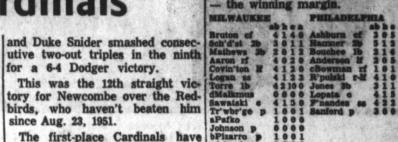
Marin, Campbell and Carson
saw mound action for the losers. Wayne Fields and Bernard Mc-tain, who'll be 38 in a month, Mahan hit home runs for the win-tripled to center and Snider iced ners. Fields' four - master came it with his triple off the wall in in the first with a mate aboard. right center.

The Cards have now won three of four games.

NCAA Net Finals

SALT LAKE CITY, June 22 (F)-Sam Giammalva of Texas survived a first set loss and advanced into the final round of the singles





Charley Neal opened the inning with a double, took third on a sacrifice, then stayed there as Junior Then the veteran Dodger cap-

Willamette Wins At Belmont Park

lamette upset the favorite Bayou today and won the \$70,450 Coaching Club American Oaks in a photo finish at Belmont Park. Woodlawn was third and King Mrs. William H. Veeneman's Woodlawn was third and King Ranch's Here and There was fourth in a field of 10 3-year-old

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Whale Of A Lot Of Catfish

Some 270 pounds of fish left Falcon Lake last week and went into the hands of these four fishermen. All but three of the fish were cat, and the three were buffalo. The largest buffalo weighed 22 pounds, and the largest cat went 14 pounds. The group left here last Sunday and returned Thursday. They were fishing out from Zapata. Pictured, left to right, are Henry Tubb, Jack Barber (holding his son, Jackle Lynn), Donnie Tubb, and Larry Tubb.

Berra Blast Gives Yankees Loop Lead

streaking New York Yankees took going into tomorrow's double-over first place in the American header. League for the first time in seven Byrne, who had pitched only Berra smashed a 13th inning hom- the erstwhile league-leaders on er for a 6-5 victory over the Chi- one hit in nine scoreless innings,

In winning their second straight of the current four-game set and their ninth in succession, the ontheir matching Mickey Manpitching by Tommy Byrne to over-come an early 5-2 White Sox lead. New Yorkers even.

weeks today as clutch-hitting Yogi 22 1-3 previous innings, stopped once working out of a bases-load-

rushing Yanks used a combination tle's 20th with one aboard in the of power hitting and superb relief first inning, plus Harry Simpson's

NOT ALL PROFIT

Upkeep On City's Pools Is High

The big pool in the city park required about a week of cleaning He said that attendance date. Expenses will continue mounting throughout the summer Chop Van Pelt, acting manager

for maintenance comes from admission fees. This also goes into paying the salary of life around the pools, so there is really very little profit, Van Pelt says. The pools are cleaned by life and 25 children.

guards each morning by means of a vacuum-like sweeper which could probably hold between 300 draws the water out and filters it.

Van Pelt says that rings and other this would be a rather dangerous

Fells Bucs draws the water out and filters it. and 400 swimmers at one time but jewelry are often recovered by the number for life guards to keep up sweeper. It is possible, however, with. He says that when campers that some of the jewelry is not from the Baptist Encampment picked up. Sometimes it is neces- use the pool in the mornings, there sary for life guards to dive down are around 200 swimmers for life to the drain to recover lost items. guards to watch. The regular life

due to a cataract operation, Van swimming instructors are furnish-Pelt, a regular life guard at the ed Hamm and Bob Zellars. Life guards at the Negro pool guarding during the afternoon.

More goes into the opening of Pollard. Primotivo Navarette is a city pools than just filling them life guard at the Latin American with water. A total of \$743.96 was pool. Another life guard has respent in preparation for the open-cently been hired at this pool f-Struck out for Battey in 8th ing of the big pool this summer. whom Van Pelt does not yet know. Since the other two pools are Attendance at the three pools brand new and have only recently has been good this year Van Pelt been completed, little had to be says, except for the first week aft-

as the pools are cleaned each include swimmers in the YMCA three pools, says that pool in the mornings. Attendance

pool is from 35 to 40 adults and guards and for upkeep of the park 25 children on week days. The average at the Latin American pool has been around 45 adults Post's Homer

Dan Lewis is normally manager guards do not watch the pools durof the pools but while he is out ing the YMCA program since

City Park pool is in charge. As- Each of the life guards works sisting Van Pelt at life guard nine hours a day. Four hours are duties are Enoch Blewett, Hugh spent cleaning the pool each morning and five hours are spent life

Jockey Club Allowance Is On Tap At Ruidoso Track

thoroughbreds and the other for the three-year old sensation of by rain-once for 39 minutes and Sox, at 5-6; and the Owls, 3-8. parter horses, headline Sunday's the quarter horse world, is com- the second time for 13 minutes.

the "Martin's Allowances," named in honor of Martin's Prigand, Bella St. Mary, Pap, Spanish Charge, Cute Trick, Tee Beau, King Lad and Roan Man.

Brooks Lawrence and Bob Purkey, relieved by King, was the loser.

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Clemente of 5 2 7 0 Temple 2b 5 8 5 4 fourth annual running of the "Jockey Club Allowances," named for the Ruidoso Downs Jockey Club. The letter will be run at Bengals, 23-14

to face the 7-year-old geldof Fair Truckle are the
winners, Double Hygro,
Bull, Quick Thrust, Papahe balance of the field inFour Sisters, Biflash and
Cyclone

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Grey p-1b 4 2 2 LaFon 2b 4 3 1
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- Two speedy contests, one for as possible favorite. Double Bid, Ruidoso Downs 12-race offering. peting against older horses, but should always be considered.

Sabbato Insurance bombed the Arroyo p The 6½ furlong event will hold Minor Little League game here

ening after that until Berra drilled deep into the lower right field seats

as the first batter reliever Paul

LaPalme faced in the 13th.

The last time the 1956 world champions and runaway '57 favorites were in first place was on May 9, when they shared the top spot with the White Sox. The Yanks last held the undisputed lead on May 8, when they were a half-game up on Chicago.

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cently been hired at this p 0 0 1 whom Van Pelt does not yet know. Attendance at the three pools has been good this year Van Pelt says, except for the first week after opening when cool weather scared most swimmers off.

He said that attendance at the said that attendance at the city park pool has averaged 200 to 300 swimmers a day during the week. This, of course, doesn't include swimmers in the YMCA or Baptist Encampment swimming programs which use the pool in the mornings. Attendance is even bigger than this on weekends, Van Pelt said.

Average attendance at the Negro pool is from 35 to 40 adults and

CINCINNATI, June 22 (P)-Cincinnati's Redlegs went on another home run hitting binge today with field wall with two on in the last of the 11th giving them a 6-3 vicof the Pittsburgh Pirates.

HR—Hill. Left—Webb 10, Goods 11, Pierce 12, BB—off Tiemeler 1. Pierce 5. Post's blow, coming after Frank Robinson and Ed Bailey had walked was off Nelson King, the

Prior to that all Cincinnati runs Prior to that all Cincinnati runs had come on homers by Don clubs in the National Little

home run hitting parade with cir- two-game lead and show no signs cuit blows by Robert Clemente on cracking. VFW has the best and Bill Mazeroski. Mazeroski's chance to overtake the pace-set

The victory was credited to

The win was the fourth for Sabbato in nine starts.

Bill Worley notched the mound win. He pitched three innings plus, giving way to Frank Sabbato Jr., in the fourth.

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Bruins Kayo Giants, 12-4

The Cub attack included a threerun homer by Chuck Tanner, a is 3 o'clock.
two-run homer by Dale Long, and two doubles and two singles by nominated Gus

Chicago's Tom Poholsky notched his first 1957 victory against two defeats, holding the in event Fierro falters. Giants to seven scattered hits before a heavy downpour ended pro-ceedings with the seventh inning about to start.

The Cubs, in racking up their seasonal high for runs scored, hung the defeat on New York's nine-game winner, Ruben Gomez, who lasted until Tanner's three run homer in the third chased Gomez for his fifth loss.

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Thomson 1f
Spencer 2b
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Rodgers ss
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Panthers Try Midlanders Calhoun Draws CHICAGO, June 22 UP — In a game called after six innings because of rain, the Chicago Cubs raked three New York pitchers for 16 hits, including two hours are in the core to t

nephew to the manager.

Red Infielder Fined \$100 After Attacking Writer

writers usually are classed as scorer and, as such, was a repre "non-belligerents" but even they sentative of the league. now are figur-

of 1957 major league baseball 1 4 0 fights. Johnny Temple, fiery 26year-old Cincinati Redleg sec-

clubhouse fight last night and the

Mike Forneiles On Mound As Red Sox Lash KayCee

BOSTON, June 22 (A) - Mike cuffing Kansas City, 5-1, on a six-Fornieles may have ended the hitter. Boston Red Sox search for another starting pitcher today by hand-

Tiemeier Hurls Webb To Win

Wayne Tiemeier contributed one the Cuban who mixes a fastball vitation has gone out to area golfclassiest mound per and slider to taste. formances of the year here Friday when he hurled the Webb AFB Dusters past Goodfellow Field, 6- Martin 2b

Tiemeier limited the Skyhawks to six hits and struck out 18. He Power 1b Hunter as a Noren when little Jay Hill struck a home run with Bolen up front.
Goodfellow tied the count in the

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Yanks Boast Two last of three Pirate pitchers, in the Game Advantage

The Pirates also got into the remaining, the Yankees boast a wallop had tied the score in the top of the eighth.

The game was stopped twice a 6-5 record, followed by the Gold

giving Temple a hit. Used chiefly as a relief hurler

since he entered the major leagues in 1952 at Washington. Fornieles turned in his second complete game for the sox. Billy Martin got to him for a leadoff home run in the sixth inning. Five scattered singles pro-Billy Martin got to him for a vided the only additional offense the Athletics could mount against

R—Martin. Piersall. Williams, Malzone. Fornieles, Klaus. E—Klaus. 2, Martin. RBI—Klaus. Williams. Vernon. Malzone. 2. Martin. 3B—Piersall. HR—Malzone, Martin. SB—Hunter. S—Fornieles. SF—Klaus, Vernon. DP—Klaus, Lepclo and Vernon; Power, Hunter and Power; Klaus, Lepclo and Zauchin. Left—Kansas City 5, Boston 5. BB—Kellner 1. SO—Gorman 3, Kellner 2. Fornieles 6. HO—Portocarrero 6 in 2. 2-3. Gorman 3 in 4 1-3, Kellner 0 in 1. R-ER—Portocarrero 5-5, Gorman 9-0, Kellner 0-0, Fornieles 1-1. W—Fornieles (3-7). L—Portocarrero (3-2). U—Runge, Pararella, Hurley, Umont. T—2:10. A—10,760.

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16 hits, including two homers, to day of a baseball game between powerful San Angelo Greyhounds. cibia in center and Jim Zapp in tenders Joey Giambra and Rory the Big Spring Panthers and Mid-land's All-Stars. The starting hour very reasonably. Adult charge is hind the plate.

All three of Gamboa's outfield-ers have had experience in pro-The public will find seats priced right. Sonny Dutchover will be be- Calhoun following their bruising

Manager Elias G a m b o a has nominated Gus Fierro to start the game in the box against the Mid-stop for Big Spring and will have ager of the Webb Air Force Base not floored in the televised 10landers. Danny Valdes and Bobby as the other part of the double Dusters but he plays for the rounder. Beall will be poised to take over, play combination Andy Gamboa, Panthers occasionally

The Panthers will carry a 2-2 Pat Martinez will be at first and Nacho Rodriquez will won-lost record into the field. In base, Guy Lara at third, Al Valdes available wherever needed.

CINCINNATI, June 22 (2)-Sports Lawson was acting as official ing in the rash

ground ball hit to him by Hank

A \$100 fine levied against Temple by National League President Warren C. Giles and then an apology by Temple to Lawson at a meeting of players with the 33-year-old baseball writer today. Lwwson suffered a bruised and

swollen eye.
Giles fined Temple because

The fight started because Temple objected to Lawson having charged him with an error on a

Foiles in last night's Redleg-Pittsburgh Pirate game. Lawson said that when he wen to the clubhouse after last night's game, Temple "unleashed a blistering barrage of profanity" because of the call of the play and that the Redleg infielder hit him after Lawson said: "Why don't

you grow up." Ed O'Neil of the Dayton Daily News, who saw the incident, told much the same story today except that he said Temple knocked Lawson to the floor and "then tried to jump on Lawson but teammates restrained him and kept Lawson from swinging back.' General Manager Gabe Paul of the Redlegs, who called the incident "regrettable" said the club

plans no further disciplinary action against Temple. It was the second time that Temple has been critical of official scorers. About three weeks ago he complained bitterly because Lou Smith, sports editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and then the official scorer, charged an infielder with an error rather than

Snyder Links

SNYDER, June 22 (SC)-An in ers to take part in the third anwill start here Friday and continue through Sunday. Frank Freer, formerly of Lame-

sa and now of Fort Worth, is the Qualifying day is Friday. First two rounds of competition are

scheduled Saturday while semi-fi-nals will be unreeled Sunday. Entry fee is \$10, which entitles the player to attend a barbecue Friday night and a dance Satur-

Gamboa himself, Tommy Arista Midland's lineup, in part,

with the Colts, one of the top sand- ers. lot nines in West Texas.

BIG LEAGUE **LEADERS**

(INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES)
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Based on 125 at bats—Musial, St. Louis. 365; Fondy, Pittsburgh, 353; Hodges, Brooklyn and Groat, Pittsburgh, 348; Aaron, Milwaukee and Robinson, Cincinnati, 335.
RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 53; Aaron, Milwaukee, 52; Hoak, Cincinnati, 44; Ennis, St. Louis, 40; Bell, Cincinnati, 38.

battle to draw at War Memorial Auditorium Friday night.

A rally in the last round enabled the 25-year-old Giambra to protect both his unbeaten streak-he had in- won nine straight-and his fourth cluded players who formerly were ranking spot among the contend-

The three officials were split as The Panthers were to have play-many ways, Judge Nich Gamboli ed Carlsbad, N. M., today but that had Giambra, the 6-5 favorite game has been postponed. Man- ahead, 5-4-1. Referee Ruby Goldager Gamboa did not know Sat- stein voted for Calhoun, 5-4-1. urday when it would be made up. Judge Frank Forbes had it even, 4-4-2 in rounds and five points for each. The AP card had Calhoun in front, 6-4.

Immediately after the bout matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club wanted to rematch them within a month for either here or New York. Both fighters were agreeable.

"Boy, he's sure rough and tough," said Giambra, a native of Buffalo who has shifted to San Francisco. "I think he's the strongest middleweight around." Calhoun, who fights out of White

nati, 44; Ennis, St. Louis, 40; Bell, Cincinnati, 38.

HOME RUNS — Aaron, Milwaukee, 19; Musial, St. Louis, 15; Banks, Chicago and Moon, St. Louis, 13; Snider, Brooklyn and Mays, New York, 12.

BATTING — Based on 125 at bats—Mantle, New York, 381; Williams, Boston, 356; Skowron, New York and Boyd, Baltimore 342; Cerv. Kansas City, 340.

RUNS BATTED IN — Sievers, Washington, 52; Skowron, New York, 46; Mantle, New York, 45; Wertz, Cleveland, 43; Jensen, Boston and Minoso, Chicago, 41.

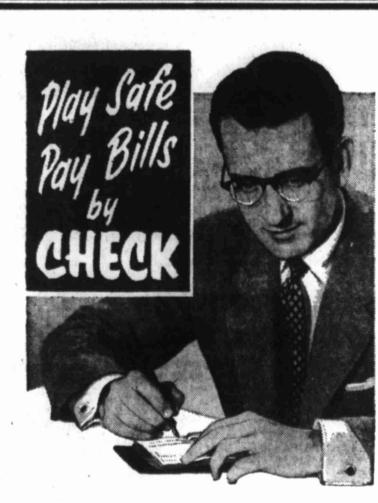
HOME RUNS—Mantle, New York, 19; Williams, Boston, 17; Sievers, Washington, 15; Zernial, Kansas City, 14; Maxwell, Detroit and Smith, Kansas City, 12.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bobby (Dallas) Williams, the former HCJC cage star and a brother to the present Jayhawk regular, Stan Williams, was one of the last two men considered for the Forsan coaching job, which finally went to James Floyd Blake . . . Williams will probably leave his coaching job at Joshua this year . . . Bill (Windmill) Brown, who gained a measure of fame hereabouts for his peculiar baseball windup and his success as a pitcher, has succeeded Wes Patton as manager of one of the Teen-Age baseball league teams here. Patton had to quit due to illness. George White, who may prove to be another Arlen White for Forsan High School before he's through, is working as a lifeguard at the Forsan swimming pool this summer . . . Cy Young pitched well enough during his big league career to rate the Hall of Fame but he also lost more games (313) than anyone in big league history . . . Texas-owned horses won 11 of the 24 races staged at Ruidoso Downs over last weekend . . . The betting handles there were \$131,205 on Saturday and \$174,041 on Sunday . . . The greatest margin of victory ever posted in the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament occurred in 1950, when Billy Maxwell shaded Buster Tuttle by a score of 8 to 7 . . . Eight of the 25 tournaments have been decided by 1-up margins and two of those went extra holes . . . Calvert Shortes, the ex-BSHS and HCJC athlete, entered the Armed recently has landed a local job and will probably enroll in HCJC Bob Lemon Stops in September . . . He's a prize catch, one who could emerge as one of the all-time Jayhawk greats . . . They say the Dallas Texas Senators, 7-1 League baseball team profited to the extent of \$100,000 by the sale of beer at home games last season . . . Kosse Johnson, the former Rice Institute All-American, will try it in pro ball this fall . . . He's Lemon cut down Washington with signed with Toronto of the Canadian League . . . He'll play halfback only five hits and his Cleveland for the Argonauts

Warren Helkie Applauded In League

Longhorn League umpire, is being lauded for his arbiting performances in the Southern Association . . . Incidentally, no fewer than 20 members of the present Chicago White Sox club came out of the Southern Association . . . Jack Lee, the former Big Spring High School and HCJC athlete, has been coaching a service softball team in Japan this season . . . Dave Davis, the Southern Cal freshman who will probably accompany the Trojans here for the ABC track and field carnival next spring, recently tossed the 16 - pound shot put 57 feet 9% inches . . . Georgia Tech has passed up the chance to book the University of Miami in favor of Florida State, Coach Bobby Dodd says, because - oddly enough - the Yellow Jackets can make more money out of the game with the Seminoles . . Last year, Tech guaranteed FSU only \$12,000 and cleared \$61,000 itself . . . This year, Tech will give Florida State \$15,000 and "still make a bundle," as Dodd puts it . . .

Warren Helkie, the former | Bud Tucker saw his Clear Day Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, a week ago yesterday, only to have him claimed by C. Tolliver and W. C. Young for \$1,000 . . . The ten year - old Clear Day had picked up a purse of \$568.17 for the Big Spring man . . . Tucker's other horse, Jolly Kay, raced out of the money in another event, as did Jess Wilbanks' Stone Free . . . Jack Wilcox returned his mare, Look Me Over, to Big Spring from Raton, N. M., recently, after the horse developed trouble in the front legs . . . Look Me Over hadn't made a start at Raton . . . Johnny Ray Dillard, who was training Look Me Over, sold his High Hombre, a colt he acquired only this spring . . . They say one of the reasons Johnny Welaj lost out as manager of the Midland Southwestern League entry recently was

because he scolded Potato Pascual, the ex-Big Springer . . Pascual has always been an unpredictable player and Welaj reportedly didn't believe in petting him.

Waco Papers Making Play For Eagles

Baylor University and the Waco has done an excellent job here the Comets, composed mainly of papers are making the big pitch under circumstances that have athletes who will perform for the

staggering blow to DeWees, who last spring.

for Glynn Gregory and James Carpenter, the Abilene athletic standard and Peters here and assume the large standard and large standard an outs ... The news periodicals there have had picture club, said Big Spring had always layouts on the boys, taken on a recent visit of the pair to Waco ... The strategy helped influence Mike McClellan, the Stamford great to sign with the Baars are glad to be returning ... Degreet to sign with the Baars with the Baars and Peters here and assume the title of general manager of the without a loss. No other club is close.

Play will be resumed June 24 and continue through July 29.

August 1 will be used for a playoff, if one is necessary. If a clear-cut champion emerges, an all-star great, to sign with the Bears Wees said he would probably re... Gregory has now revealed the main in the golfing business but team will be picked to play the two will sign baseball scholarships would probably return to Fort and play football . . . "That way, Worth (his home) and "think it if we decide to concentrate on over for a while" . . . The Forsan baseball, we can," Glynn told a Athletic Club met the past week reporter recently ... Their deci- to honor departing coach Frank sion is due the coming week... Honeycutt ... Charles Skeen pre-It's still a good bet both will wind sented him with a plaque on beup at Texas University ... Bob half of the club ... Dan Anderegg Rosburg of San Francisco, one of of Crane, who expressed interest the best putters among the touring pros, has informed the tournament committee he'll take part Coaches Association, as is O. W. in the July 23-28 Odessa Pro-Am Follis of Lamesa . . . If San An-... He'll play with Martin Stanovich of Chicago ... When word broke that C. A. DeWees and Sam Peters were to be relieved of their letters were to be relieved of their letters will probably be held the week LUBBOCK, June 22 duties at the Big Spring Country Club here, DeWees was in Lubbock, competing in a pro-am bock, competing in a pro-am large duties at the Big Spring Country preceding the ABC Relays . . . If the Baker, all - district end for Monterey High School of Lubbock, plans to enroll at Texas Tech this tournament . . . The news was a was one of the best in the state September, Coach DeWitt Weaver

IN Y COMPETITION

Three Teams Tied For League Lead

and Air Installations - are tied early, scoring four in the first and for the lead in YMCA Industrial four more in the second. league standings after the first Jim Ward received credit for round-robin of play.

Gulf Oil handed Air Installations its first loss here Friday night, a

Cards To Stage Camp In Lamesa

LAMESA - The second annual St. Louis Cardinal Baseball Tryout Camp has been scheduled for Lobo Park here July 9, 10 and 11. many trips to the plate for Cos-Walter Buckel, Chamber of Com- den. Billy Paul Thomas clubbed a merce president, reported this triple and a double. morning that Johnny Morrow, of Waco, will conduct the camp.

Morrow is well known in Southwest athletic circles as an official least one run. west athletic circles as an output of Southwest Conference football, GULF Healey cf-p Snider 3b Miller 1b Any youth 17-22 years of age is Snider Miller invited to attend the camp, says

Last year, Al Hollingsworth, now the Cardinal pitching coach, conducted the school. Two pitchers were signed at the conclusion of the school at that time. A total of 73 boys attended last year's school.

Several of them have been noti-fied personally by the Cardinals of this year's school and tryout camp. Any youth trying out is to bring his own equipment and gear. The Cardinals will furnish balls,

Three teams — Cosden, Gulf Oil 13-1 rout. Gulf settled AIO's hash

the mound win, although Marvin Healey finished up on the hill.

D. A. Miller clubbed four hits in four tries for the Gulf team. including a three-run homer in the fifth.

Cosden, scoring all its runs one inning, routed 61st FLM, 9-1, in the other game.

The Oilers waited until the third to strike and then sent 13 men to the plate.

Gene Gross had three hits in as Cotton Mize, on the mound for the winners, fashioned a three-hit-

ter and struck out four. Every man in the Cosden line



Changes Due

Missouri University football fans are expecting big things of Frank Broyles, above, who takes over as head coach there this fall. Broyles comes to Missouri from Georgia Tech, where he was an assistant mentor. He succeeds Don Faurot, who quit after 19 years at the helm.

WASHINGTON, June 22 (P)-Bob mates broke loose for six runs in a big fourth inning on the way to a 7-1 victory today

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R—Wertz, Woodling 2, Colavito, Maris, Carrasquel, Brown, Runnels. E—Carrasquel. RBI—Berberet. Colavito, (Woodling scored on wild pitch in 4th.) Brown 2, Raines 2, Carrasquel. 2B—Smith, Colavito, Sievers. SF—Berberet. DP—Wertz, Carrasquel, Brown and R. Lemon; Colavito and Robinson. Lett—Cleveland 7, Washington 5. BB—Pascual 5, R. Lemon 2. Hyde 2. SO—R. Lemon 4, Pascual 1, Hyde 1. HO—Pascual 3 in 3 1-3, Hyde 5 in 4 2-3, Hernandez 0 in 1. R.ER—R. Lemon 1-0, Pascual 6-6, Hyde 1-1, Hernandez 0-0, HBP—By Pascual (Carrasquel), by R. Lemon (Becquer). WP—Pascual. W—R. Lemon (S-4), L.—Pascual (4-8). U—Tabacchi, Berry, McKinley and Soar. T—2:23, A—2,872.

Two Teams Battle For Y Loop Lead

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LUBBOCK, June 22 (SC) announced today.

Burdette Selected

BRYAN, June 22 (2) — Jesse Red Burdette, whose Lockhart football teams won district championships three out of the past four years, was named head football coach at S. F. Austin High of Bryan Friday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Major league financial statements tions with \$1,248,804. filed with a House subcommittee Player salaries correspond- 257, Washington (7) \$16,975, Desupport the old slogan that you ed fairly well with the clubs' troit (5) no report filed. league standing all down the line. get what you pay for: Here's a listing by outlay, with

The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers paid out more pennant races in parentheses: in salaries last year than any other clubs in baseball.

The Yankees, it's not hard to recall. captured the American League pennant and then won the World Series from Brooklyn, National League champs. Salary figures showed up in profit and loss sheets deposited

with the House Antitrust Committee in its investigation of pro sports enterprises. The subcommittee heard last week from baseball executives. On Monday it plans to question players themselves to get the work-

conducts its affairs. American League figures showed the Yanks first in player salaries for 1956 with a total of \$680,679. Brooklyn topped the National League with \$598,666. The Dodger entry noted it in-

ingmen's opinions on how baseball

cluded pay for Manager Walt Al- St. Louis, Tuesday, July 9. ston, coaches, trainers and clubhouse. There was no footnote for the Yankees. Nor in either case was there a breakdown by play- American League third base bal-

more to show for their outlays more's George Kell. Hoak, meanthan pennants. Figures previously time, has closed to within about published from the hearings re- 2,500 votes of Eddie Mathews of flected net income after taxes Milwaukee, the National League's from all operations. A study of leader at the position. the detailed statements showed New figures released by the Brooklyn first among all clubs in office of Baseball Commissioner net income, before taxes. This fig- Ford Frick show Bertola with ure, from major league operations 17,028 votes, McDougald with alone, was \$1,496,513 for Brooklyn. 16,019 and Kell with 15,503. Losses in the Dodgers' farm system cut the before-tax net to \$1,- votes in the nationwide balloting has moved to within about 5,500 as guests.

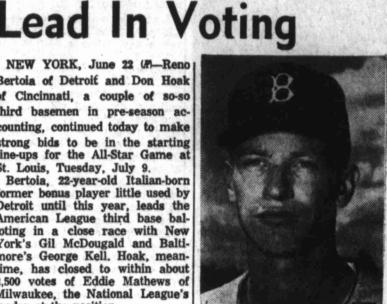
their major league activities be- Brooklyn and the Chicago Cubs. fore taxes. Deducting farm losses, they dropped to \$863,491.

NEW YORK, June 22 (#)-Reno Bertoia of Detroit and Don Hoak of Cincinnati, a couple of so-so third basemen in pre-season accounting, continued today to make strong bids to be in the starting line-ups for the All-Star Game at Bertoia, 22-year-old Italian-born former benus player little used by

Detroit until this year, leads the loting in a close race with New The two pennant winners had York's Gil McDougald and Balti-

Mathews has accumulated 23,747 In the American League, the come one of the Redlegs' key Cleveland. Yankees profited \$1,103,911 on players after muffing trials with

New York also finished first in in the NL, where Red Schoen- polled 49,942. Stan Musial of St. Southwestern League, was orderhome gate receipts, \$2,606,689.
Milwaukee bettered Brooklyn at the turnstiles, takinr in \$2,603,354 to the Dodgers' \$1,790,27. The Braves were second in net pretax in the NL, where Red Schoen-polled 49,942. Stan Musial of St. Southwestern League, was order-Louis tops the National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was sign-polled 49,942. Stan Musial of St. Southwestern League, was order-Louis tops the National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was sign-polled 49,942. Stan Musial of St. Southwestern League, was order-Louis tops the National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of by Washington after graduating from the University of West William about 1,000 votes ahead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of by Washington after graduating from the University of West William about 1,000 votes ahead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of by Washington after graduating from the University of West William about 1,000 votes ahead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of by Washington after graduating from the University of West William about 1,000 votes ahead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National League in popularity with 45,330 first base was lead of National



822. Kansas City (8) \$345,-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (1) \$598,666. New York

Giants (6) \$530,540, Milwaukee (2)

\$469,924, Philadelphia (5) \$448,220,

New York Yankees (1) \$680,- Cincinnati (3) \$441,355, St. Louis

679, Cleveland (2) \$557,173, Chica- (4) \$412,094, Chicago (8) \$380,752

go White Sox (3) \$496,061, Balti-Pittsburgh (7) \$346,822.

Bertoia And Hoak

FOR ALL-STAR TEAMS

DON HOAK

Al Dark of St. Louis, and at first the local club. base in the American League, George Creagh, Wayne Basder where Bill Skowron of New York and John Quigley were introduced to 21,292 for Hoak, who has be- votes of the leader, Vic Wertz of

the Yanks remains the top vote-Only three other races are close getter with 50,591. Boston's Ted in both leagues—at second base Williams, AL left field leader, has Heise, Midland pitcher in the

WANDER OFF

STANTON, Del. June 22 (27)

— Delaware Park race track
has ended its 19 - year - old
tradition of free admission for kids. From now on par-ents have to pay the full ad-mission price for the young-

Management of the track gave no official reason, but it reportedly felt many parents were bringing toddlers along and paying too much attention to the horses to mind where the kids were wandering.

ABClub Starts Relays Plans

at the regular Friday luncheon of

No decision was reached on the been attending a coach matter. George McAlister, in Athletic Director George

It was decided to let the Relays Committee meet to discuss the 1958 track and field meet and then pass along its recommenda-tions to the club proper.

Bobo Hardy presided at the luncheon in the absence of Jim

Lewis, president. Hardy drew attention to the fact that McAlister, director of last year's ABC Relays, had been spot-lighted in a writeup in the Ambuc, the service organization's national publication. The article was writen by J. B. Apple, a member of

Centerfielder Mickey Mantle of Heise To Senators

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," laughed Parker, "I've decided it is time for me to make decided it is time for me to make a choice between coaching and some other career. I'm 28, and I think it is best to quit now. The longer I stay in coaching, the harder it'll be to quit."

Parker said he would take a job as salesman for an Austin paper company and would live at Temple.

The size and the cost of producing next year's American Business Club Relays were discussed at the regular Friday has been seen as the regular Friday has been seen as the greatest bunch I've ever worked with," Parker said of the Bear coaching staff. "It's one big happy family. I hate to go because of the fine setup. Sam (Boyd, the head coach) lets you eat the regular Friday has been seen as the greatest bunch I've ever worked with," Parker said of the Bear coaching staff. "It's one big happy family. I hate to go because of the fine setup. Sam

at the regular Friday luncheon of Boyd was en route to Waco from the ABC at the Settles Hotel.

Colorado University where he's charge of the talks, said that the cost of having four 'name' colleges here would be approximately \$6,
still hope he'll change his mind and stay.

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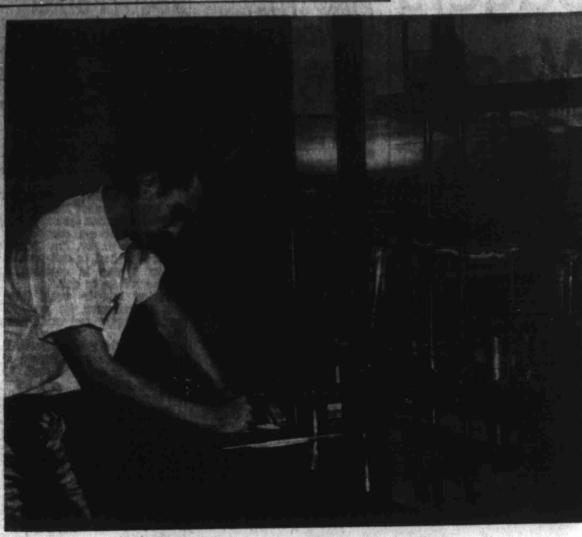
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FROM SKIMPING TO CRACKING IN 40 YEARS Lab technician typifies Humble transformation

Texas-Born And Flavored Oil Concern Passes 40th Birthday

Within a year of its incorporation, Humble Oil and Refining gether.

Story of Humble—which derives in Howard County.

Story of Humble—which derives its name from Humble, Texas

anniversary of receipt of its charter, Humble has maintained an almost continuous connection in henceforth operate their properties Sterling (later governor of Texas). Howard County. For 30 years, it as a unit, pending receipt of a Frank P. Sterling, and Miss Flor-Humble's first leasing here was For the ensuing three months ence Sterling—had organized the old Humble Oil Company from has had production in this area. state charter.

"boom," which burst when his and personal integrity preserved mushrooming General Oil Compa- a merger than involved \$8 million property came from the Weiss ny folded in the wake of successive in properties and a net daily oil dry holes. One of them, however, production of 8,800 barrels. The had proved the presence of oil in charter was received on June 21.

Today Humble is a closely knit, major company, with most United States production and most Texas

Today Humble is a closely knit, top, for it was there that most of the organizers met and became friends. W. S. Farish, who was later to become chairman of the schulz oil Company, owned principally by Blaffer and Farish.

WASHPOT REFINERY

Co. Test Gets Salt Water sales, but when it started out as board of Standard Oil Company of companies, nothing more than sippi where he had practiced law

isfactory grades. SECOND YEAR

This is the second year that

Cosden has made such an award.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

R. L. Tollett congratulates Dewie Stevnson, Chas. Hilliard

Second Annual Scholarship

goal of operational research.

WINNERS DO WELL

Now celebrating its 40th birthwhere it was domiciled orignally—
an oil rig out of his savings at
day, which occurred Friday on the
began really on March 1, 1917 with

in the days of the S. E. J. Cox and three weeks, oral promises which the present organization

Frank Ireland, Charles Goddard, ROOTS IN SPINDLETOP Humble had its roots in Spindle-Bert Broday-along with the Schulz

The infant Humble had about On 24-hour potential, it flowed Location of the Ellenburger wild all the elements of a modern com- 260 barrels of oil through a 30- cat is 2,083 feet from the north pany, but nothing fancy. The 64-inch choke, but no water ac- and 613 feet from west lines, 44-"washpot" refinery at Humble companied Gravity is 39 degrees, 32-4n, T&P Survey. processed 300 gallons of gasoline a and gas-oil ratio measured 750-1. About 10 miles southwest day from a single well. The "marketing" division—a model T from 7,093-147 feet, and production Johnson ran rods to start pumptruck — hauled each day's run is reached at 7,080 feet. Total ing. The wildcat is testing the Canfrom the refinery into Houston for sale at "filling" stations. There was a pipeline—three miles of gathering lines in the Goose Creek field

is reached at 7,080 feet. Total ing. The windcat is testing the Cairling and 2,019 feet from south and 2,019 feet from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-

The Sterling f a m i l y-Ross S.

family of Beamont through H. C.

Weiss. Other names figuring in the

incorporation were J. C. Wilson,

On the first board were R. S.

Geologists were lacking because they were rare birds in those days, but Humble picked up Wallace Pratt in March of 1918. He became one of the leading authorities in the world in his field. In July of 1919 when Humble bought Bonner Oil Company, it acquired nine bulk stations, a trained sales staff and an established reputation for sales along the Gulf Coast. Best of all, it got market-wise John S. Bonner as sales man-

RICE PADDY TRANSFORMED Winners Named By Cosden On a 2,200 - acre rice paddy near the ship channel, Humble's Charles Hilliard and Dewie O. Stevenson have been selected as recipients of scholarships under Cosden Petroleum Corporation's engineering education program.

In announcing them as the 1955 and worked in the yard, on the loading rack then became a pumping helper, and yield clerk before he was made an assistant in manufacturing coordination. He will go to Texas A&M to study toward a chemical engineering degree, which should reday.

expenses to the school of their choice. In addition, Cosden will pay them regular wage scales at their present grade so long as they continue training toward an engineering degree and make satisfactors grades.

It is study toward a chemical enday capacity is 282,000 barrels per day.

The pipeline system began about the same time with 50 miles of small lines in the Goose Creek and Burkburnett fields. Today there is coal of operational research. are 9,200 miles of line in Texas, serving 27,000 wells on 6,000 leases Last year's winners are doing in 668 oilfields. Some 2,000 barrels well. At Texas Tech Dixon rated of crude and 24,000 barrels of pe-It is part of the company's policy to do its part toward overcoming shortage.

At lexas tech Dixon face of the company's policy a 2.3 grade point average the first troleum products daily. Since its inception, the network has pump-

well. At Texas Tech Dixon rated as 2.5 grade point average the first semestre and 2.1 the second. It is semester and 2.1 the second were relected.

Last year Floyd Dixon and Robert Boadle were selected.

Hilliard, who resides at 2205 Morrison, will be 27 years old next week. He attended grade school in San Angelo and was graduated from Abliene High School in 1946. He attended McMurry and Ablene Christian Colleges in 1953-54 and Howard County Junior College in 1955-77. He served six years in the Army medical corps and had service in Japan, where he met and married his wife. They have two daughters. Three years ago he went to work for Cosden and has been serving as an asphalt treater. He has chosen Rice Institute as the place where he will seek to earn a degree in chemical engineering. This should take approximately three years.

LOCAL GRADUATE

Savenson, 31, of 422 Ryon, attended elementary school in 1944 after establishing an exceptional record in sports and being chosen outstanding senior. He served in the Balted States Navy but presently is a first leutenant in the Texas Ratel Buttenant in the Texas Ratel Buttenant in the Texas Ratel States Ray but presently is a first leutenant in the Texas Ratel Buttenant in the Texas Ratel States Ray but presently is a first leutenant in the Texas Ratel States Ray but presently is a first leutenant in the Texas Ratel States Ray but presently is a first leutenant in the Texas Ratel States Ray but presently is a first leutenant in the Texas Ratel States Ray but presently is a first leutenant in the Texas Ratel States Ray but presently is a first leutenant in the Texas Ratel States Ray and the scholarship program. They must be a major and the scholarship program. They must be a major and the scholarship program. They must be a major and the scholarship program. They must be a major and the scholarship program. They must be a major and the scholarship program. They must be a major and the scholarship program. They must be a major and the scholarship program. They must be a maj

Production Gain In Suez Wake **Now Wiped Out**

HOUSTON, June 22 Wh-Crude oil production increases prompted in the United States by the Suez crisis eight months ago have been

A sharp cut in Texas allowables for July will place domestic pro-duction below the early November levels when the Suez Canal was blocked.

wipe out the increases developed over a five-month period. Domestic production averaged 6,981,100 barrels the week ending Nov. 2 and reached a record average of 7,818,400 a day the week

It took only three months to

ending March 27. Last week's daily average was 7,294,050, including 3,102,500 bar-

ule for July, slashing the daily average by 390,449 barrels. This cutback, combined with July re- der field. ductions anticipated in other states, means July production will

gency caused sharp fluctuations lons before testing. n domestic crude production, the The well is 990 feet from north lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey, in weekly average for imports of and 330 feet from east lines, 14- the Snyder field. foreign crude and oil products has 30-1s, T&P Survey, and eight remained relatively stable.

Imports for the four weeks end- an 80 - acre lease. ing Nov. 2 averaged 1,442, 900 barrels a day. The average declined quickly to 1,317,600 by the end of November Lett. end of November but dropped below the 1,400,000 mark for only open hole. four of the 15 succeeding weeks. A daily average of 1,459,000 barrels for the four weeks ending June 7 was the highest since early October.

The Texas cutback order came wo days after the Independent dicted that demand for domestic to 2,550 feet. crude for July, August and September will drop about 400,000 barrels a day. Third quarter demand was estimated at 6,925,000 30-1s, T&P Survey. barrels daily, compared to the Albert Grantham has plugged June production level of about and abandoned a San Andres wild-

Frank Ireland, Charles Goddard, L. A. Carlton, Ed Prather and Blanco Finals Well, Texas

one of the first integrated Texas New Jersey, came from Missis- Sterling, Frank P. Sterling, Farish, completion of a well in the North end after taking an unsuccessful end. The venture is 12 miles south-Wiess, Goddard, Carlton, Jo-Mill field of Borden County. Fondern and Jesse Jones, who left the new well is Blanco No. 2-35 Friday. Operator tested from 3,- lease. Drillsite is 330 feet from the board after a few months to be C. C. Canon and is about 13 miles 410-40 feet. succeeded by Judge E. E. Townes, west of Gail. Location is 660 feet who had represented several of from north and west lines, 35-33- half fours, and recovery was 93 the principals as attorney prior to 5n, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre feet of mud and 390 feet of salt water with no oil shows.

Spraberry perforations extend Gail, Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-

ton, a wildcat 14 miles southwest 32-4n, T&P Survey.

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Cosden Shatters Income And Sales Marks In Fiscal Year

Audited figures for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1957 show 6.046.190 income after income taxes. This is 8.4 per cent of sales; is \$2.55 per share on an average outstanding total of 2,371,787 This compares with \$4,617,731

net income for the previous fiscal year when earnings were at the rate of \$1.12 per share on 2,176,-

Two Wells Opened In East Howard

The Railroad Commission or-dered a 13-day production sched-le for July sleeking the dell-rels a day in Texas.

Two new wells were opened in Big Spring. It is the Grantham No. 1 Rolse. It has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 2,-Meanwhile another well was in the 956 feet. process of completion in the Sny- The location is 2,310 feet from oil wells were brought in this south and 990 feet from east lines,

GULF STAKES

WILDCAT PAIR

Gulf Oil Company has staked two shallow wildcats in Ward

One will be its No. 1359 Hutchings Stock Associates, 1.650 from the north and west lines of Section 62-N, G&NMB-

&A Survey, 41 miles south of

Monahans. The other is Gulf

No. 358 Hutchings Stock Asso-

ciates, 330 from the north and

west lines of Section 55-N,

G&NMB&A, four miles south

of Monahans. Both will go to

3,500 feet with rotary.

County.

The Fleming, Fleming and 68-29, W&NW Survey.

Kimbell No. 5-A Denman pumped The well in process of completbe nearly a million barrels below the record level attained in late March.

Kimbell No. 5-A Definian pumper ing this weekend was Cosden No. gas wells were brought in. A total 5 O'Daniel, about eight miles of 894 gas wells have been compared with 5 O'Daniel, about eight miles of 894 gas wells have been compared with ator fractured with 10,000 gal-drilled to 2,700 feet. Location is 850. 330 feet from the south and west

> miles south of Coahoma. It is on South Field

2.540 feet. The well produced from

About five miles south of Coahoma, Fleming et al No. 8-J. Den-Cosden Petroleum Corporation completed one well in the Howard-Glasscock field in Mitchell County man pumped 114 barrels of 31degree oil on potential after treat-ment with 10,000 gallons of frac-

Total depth is 2,900 feet, and top of the production zone is 2,564 Petroleum Assn. of America pre- feet. Seven - inch string extends Chalk, about 12 miles southeast The well is located 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from east lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey,

lines of the southwest quarter, 14- on a 220-acre lease. The well pumped 28 barrels of 30-degree oil on 24-hour potential. Production is in the Yates.

Perforation interval is 1,142-65 feet, and total depth is 1,215 feet. The upper level of the pay zone is 1.142 feet, and five and a halfinch casing is set at 1,199 feet. Operator acidized with 3,000 gallons before testing.
At the Cosden No. 10-Chalk, operator was bottomed at 1,200 feet

and ran production string at another in the same area.

The new well is Cosden No. 9

Finals Test

Blanco Oil Company announced of Gail, drilled ahead this week- and running oil string this weekdrillstem test in the Clear Fork east of Coahoma, on a 220-acre The tool was open one and a lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey.

the rate per share was \$1.51. All pensate for last year's 2-1 split.

SALES ROCKET R. L. Tollett, president, said April 30, 1956. that more detailed reports would HEAVY PRO be available soon when the annual report is published. He revealed, however, that Cosden soared to a new gross sales record of \$71,-921,997, which compares with \$55,-612,848 the previous year and before the company acquired Col-Tex and Onyx Refining companies. Sales in fiscal year ending April 30, 1955 were just over \$50

Number of shareholders almost

Completions Still Behind Last Year

AUSTIN, June 22 (4) - The Rail-

The year total was 7,712 compared to 8,046 last year. Some 39

The total wells plugged for the year were 5,408 compared with

The total average calendar day oil allowable during the past seven days increased 12,652 barrels. The allowable today was «3,430,887 bar-rels compared to 3,418, 235 last Saturday.

In unproven territory 6 oil wells were completed upping the year's total wildcats to 255, while no gas wildcats were brought in. A total 78 dry holes were recorded in unproven territory.

Cullen Gravely III HOUSTON, June 22 (P)-Hugh

of Coahoma. Location is 990 feet Roy Cullen, multimillionaire oilfrom north and 2,341 feet from man-philanthropist, remained in critical condition today. Cullen 76, suffered a stroke two months ago.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation again has shattered records for net income, showing a gain of 31 per cent for the year.

Audited figures for the fiscal that earnings were almost twice the \$3,262,709 for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1955 when the rate per share was \$1.51. All the equity was \$17,301,650. Gross share figures are adjusted to com- inventory of property was \$51,766. 000 at the end of the fiscal year. far ahead of the \$31,223,000 as of

HEAVY PROPERTY ADDITION Cosden added \$16,764,698 to the value of its properties in the past fiscal year, treble the \$5,952,574 gain of the previous year.

Cash dividends paid amounted \$2,251,012, far above the 1,573,982 in the year immediately preced-

Sale of refined products continued to be the dominant income factor, accounting for \$68,627,419 as against \$53,151,719, while oil and gas sales amounted to \$3.294 -578, about 34 per cent more than the \$2,461,129 for the previous year when 1,021,639 barrels were

Reserves reached 23,444,026 barroad Commission said today 318 rels, up from 20,262,620 barrels. Payrolls almost hit the \$5 million mark in reaching \$4,918,420. nearly a million more than the \$3,951,776 the year previously.

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Born November 16, 1895, at The Grove, Coryell County, Stuteville attended Carr, a rural school in Mitchell County and finished high school at Colorado City.

Stuteville started his apprenticeship as a blacksmith with the T&P Railroad and worked for them for five years. After a strike in 1922 he moved to Hurley, N. M., and worked until 1927 for the Chino Copper Co. At that time he returned to Winkler County and did blacksmithing for Southern Crude Oil Co. until 1932 when he moved back to Big Spring and went to work for the contractor on the construction of the refinery. He later joined Cosden as blacksmith on January 5, 1942.

Recalling that at the time he went to work for T&P here, there were 25 blacksmiths and 31 helpers, Stuteville guesses that now there isn't a railroad blacksmith closer than Marshall. His clan is fast vanishing from the American scene.

At New Hope, Texas, in 1917, Stuteville was married to Miss Alma Celia Rees, who was reared at Mount Pleasant. They have four children, Mrs. Lee Conroe of Dallas, Rees Stuteville of Fort Worth, Mrs. Glen Brown and Mrs. Ladd Smith, both of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Stuteville are members of the First Methodist Church.

Now that his own children are grown, Stuteville's main hobby is his six grandchildren, and he doesn't mind a bit if they interfere with his other hobby — gardening. He also enjoys hunting and fishing.

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Most of the cotton planted last; and cafe stranded on a forgotten Monday and Tuesday was coming street. up to a stand Saturday. Several "I don't know what the new

were filled with cattle.

farmers said they would get ex- road will do for us," said Coit

This is a year for insects of all quitoes and a hundred kinds that no one except an entomologist can identify.

The screw worms are working overtime. A man near Vincent found six or seven cows infected with the worms. Nate Allen, who ranches near Lee's Store, rounded up some sheep to take to San machine shop and several stores. supply e v e r y Angelo and found a half dozen screw worm cases.

The village of Westbrook has rado City. survived many troubles in its lack to water to drought and being ed. The people are not too disaplocated too near Colorado City. pointed, because the growing cities Now it faces another test, and one are also developing troubles, such that may be more damaging than as noise and confusion, overcrowding and high taxes. all the others.

The new highway swings to the south and hug the railroad all the is quiet and restful; and whether way through town. This will leave a couple of filling stations, a store

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and rear a family. S. C. Motley, farming just north of Lamesa, has already made as MAKE MORE MONEY much money as some farmers weather, though, and cars will be make the whole year. He harvest-With Technical Skills ed 10 acres of onions and grossed planted a red-type onion and sold Veterans, are you protecting the training to which you are entitled under Public Law 550? Korsan Veterans have three (3) years from date of discharge to start their training. We offer the following courses for KOREAN VETERANS and CIVILIANS in the following courses. them to a firm in El Paso.

crop on the land. Another ad- no more seed available. vantage to growing onions is that they can be planted in February, that old car you traded off five and will mature before the cotton years ago? It may be down in gets big enough to need much Central or East Texas now. You

they will be needed by the middle money to live on, so they stay or last of this week.

The Howard County sociation has been placing a few down, wanted to borrow a jack.

Liquor Raids

Park sections of Dallas and ar-he pay me. When he don't pay rested 12 persons for liquor law me, then I quit and don't take the cuss."

They are being used to pull bitter- Area Students In

bumper crop this spring and are covering the ranges. Bill Reed, who has spent most of his life in

of year, but they want to pull the Jane McElroy, Route 2; and plants before a seed crop ma- Alice Sue Miller of Forsan.

The old - fashioned milk can cellent stands if the wind and rain Butler, the postmaster. "One may soon be obsolete on West doesn't interfere for a few more thing is sure, it won't help any. Texas dairy farms. Practically all

the family-sized farm. Lots of cot- were put in because the milk comkinds—red ants, flies, gnats, mos- ton was grown, and the ranges pany refused to take any more milk from cans. R. P. Mayfield, a Westbrook has had its big mo-director in the Central West Texments since then. It was in 1922 as Milk Producers Association when the discovery well of West said the company gave the dairy Texas was put down on the Tom men until September to get their Morrison Ranch. That was quite tanks. He said a'! but one Howan occasion. Soon there was a and County dairy owner already bank building, a theatre, a busy has them installed, however.

ROAD DUST - The Flower For awhile Westbrook flexed its Grove store has been moved a few muscles and seemed ready to take miles west to the Three Leagues its place with Big Spring and Colocommunity. Throughout the area the country stores are gradually The glory day passed, though, lengthy existence—everything from lack to water to drought and heing ed. The people are not too disapplace is a few miles this side of Ackerly, converted his store into a garage and seems to be doing a good business . . . There hasn't been any shinnery poisoning of cattle this year. County Agent At Westbrook they have a good Jack Burkhalter of Colorado City school and nice homes. The place says there was too much other

says there was too much other vegetation for animals to eat.

The big white flowers seen in shinnery pastures are white morning glories . . . Never saw so many cockle burrs and sun flowers. They are a lot worse in Miles with the same to be a source of the contract or one hundred per cent of the price. they work on the farms and oilfields or drive back and forth to Colorado City, they say Westbrook will always be a nice place to live Mitchell County . . . The big lake at Middle Knott still blocks the highway. Another week's dry

going across it. James Dunn, seed grower of \$1,000 an acre, with a large part Dawson County, says the Redbine of this being net profit. Motley 58 maize seed went like free ice cream cones at a county fair. He says it matures two weeks quick-He still has time to raise a feed er than 7178. Trouble is, there is

Ever wonder what went with see more old cars down there on one trip than you'll notice out here Business at the farm labor as- in a year. Also old houses and sociations is picking up a little old people. A man at a service now. Special tractor hands have station explained it: "The boys all been coming in all along, and go to San Antonio or Houston or now there are several requests for to the oil fields out in West Texas. hoe hands. Most farmers say The old ones don't need much

put. ranch workers in Sterling County. During the conversation, I learned he had just quit a farm job. "Plenty work but not so plenty pay," he explained. "Thees man cuss very much. He cuss when DALLAS, June 22 (49-More than tractor break down and rain wash 50 officers swooped down yester-day on nine illegal drinking places going broke. Alla time he cuss, in the dry Oak Cliff and Arcadia cuss, cuss. I take the cuss when

made Business College

Rutherford-Metropolitan School of the county, says there is more Business in Midland are the folbitterweed this year than ever be- lowing students from this area: Beverly Russell, Ackerly; Freida Ranchers are not so worried L. White, Route B, Lamesa; Belabout losing sheep at this time vin Ann Gill, Sterling City Route;

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Elbert Long, farming two places north of Big Spring, planted over 20 acres the first of the week and said it was pushing through the surface yesterday morning. He says cotton is growing off faster than he ever saw it before.

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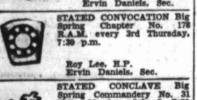
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

12:00—Oral Roberts 12:30—This Is The Life 10:00—News, Sports 10:10—Weather 10:15—Bible Forum 10:45—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off MONDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 1:00-Movie 2:30-Zoo Parade 3:00-Badge 714 3:00—Badge 714
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Canine Comments
5:15—News
5:25—Weather
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Men of Annapolis
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30—Sto's of the C'nt'ry
9:00—Lawrence Welk

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MONDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'q'ncs
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and_linx
11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Tennessee Ernie
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—M'dern Romances

3:00—Comedy Time 3:30—Showcase 4:30—2-Gum Playhouse 5:30—Lil Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—YMCA Program 7:00—"21" Show 00-"21" Show 3:30-Texas In Review 8:30—Texas in Reviet 9:00—Sir Lancelot 9:30—Wells Fargo 10:00—News 10:10—Sports Weather 10:20—Playhouse 12:00—Sign Off

2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Jimmy Dean 3:30—China Smith 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—Willy

5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Comedy Theatre 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Fraizer 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Robin Head

6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Ray Milland
7:30—Dr. Hudson
8:00—Texas in Review
8:30—Royal Playhouse
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Grand Ole Opry
10:30—News, Wthr, F"ture
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIĞ SPRING

6:55-Sign On 7:00-Capt, Kangaroo 7:45-Morning News 6:00-Garry Moore 8:30-Godfrey Time 9:30-Strike It Rich 10:00-Valiant Lady —S'm'ns from Science—Camera Three
—Heckle and Jeckle 3:30—Questions, Please 4:00—Face the Nation 4:30—Wild News R'up 5:00—The Last Word 5:30—You Are There 6:00—Tele-news Weekly 6:15—News, Weather 6:15—News, Weather
6:30—My F'rite H'band
7:00—G. E. Theatre
7:30—The Tracers
6:00—Capt, David Grief
8:30—Readers' Digest
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Code Three
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Showcase

10:45—The Living Word
11:00—Network News
11:10—Stand, Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 9:00—Ed Sullivan 10:00—Pioneer Playhouse 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports 11:00—Jeffry Jones 11:30—Devotional MONDAY MORNING 8:30—Popere Presents 2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Big Picture 3:30—Public Interest 9:30—Popeye Presents
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

1:10—Sign On
1:15—The Pastor
1:30—The Answer
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6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
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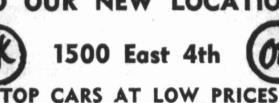
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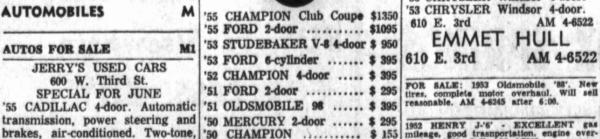
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was a retired truck driver. Remains will be shipped to Inglewood for burial, according to a spokesman at the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

The crappie bits like a kitten mains will be shipped to Inglewood for burial, according to a spokesman at the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Crappie are very sensitive to handling due to a particular susceptibility to a bacterial gill infection. Usually this is overcome by dipping the fish in a solution of Adm. Jo ng due to a particular susby dipping the fish in a solution of copper sulfate each time they are handled.

SCHOOLS ARE JACKPOTS Crappie travel in schools and a They may be caught with artificial or natural lures. Every fish- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aubin. erman reader probably has his own pet bait and method. The most preferable artificial baits are flies, small spinners or small strips

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the growth of all the crappies that man's finger. The sport is a battle California Man Dies of wits with the fish through di-On Visit To Dawson

Many people "bait out" a shelter LAMESA, June 22—George W varying success for many years.

Little is available on the methods for crappies. They submerge a Best, age 65, of Inglewood, Calif. employed. Early attempts were clump of willow trees about 12 to died at 9 a.m. Friday at a Lagenerally failures because of over- 15 feet in diameter with a sack mesa Hospital, after a short ill-

bers of each sex used. "The sexes an arrangement such as this at- Welch, when he became ill, He

Quinn, former Big Spring resident, ended a week's visit in the C. O. Five Die In Fire Nalley home here Saturday. . MELFORT, Sask., June 22 (A)fisherman who happens upon a school can have a field day. Mostly they are found around submerged trees, brush and stumps.

The returned to his home in the first that destroyed their home in this community, 120 miles northeast of school in Washington this spring.

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Historic Lawsuit Makes New Beginning In District Court

A petition filed this week in 118th son, who says he is "heir at law" District Court by J. S. Garlington to the estate of his late mother, and J. D. Garlington against A. L. renews the basic issues raised in Wasson, Mrs. Wasson and N. H. the earlier hearings.

It marks resumption of a legal U.S. Army in a civilian capacity. battle over title to land which has been fought in local, state and ton and his wife acquired the land frequently.

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two weeks. The records in the of- sum of money on the land, secured

Garlington et al versus Wasson Garlington, who makes his home At the present time, however, a et al is back in the courts again. In Montague County, and by his new effort to find oil is being made on the land.

Thumbing through the mass of papers which have been accumu-Reed revives memories of one of The younger Garlington is now lated in the prolonged and repeatthe county's most historic law- in Japan, the petition asserts, ed airings of the case, the names where he holds a position with the of a great many attorneys appear-apparently counsel changed The petition recites that Garling-

federal courts almost continuous-ly for the past 17 years.

One of the hearings developing tition relates, the plaintiffs availed futile. Each court has turned down from this litigation, tried before themselves of provisions of a fed-their plea that the land be re-Judge Charlie Sullivan and a jury eral law known as the farm debtor stored to them—even, it is revealin 118th District Court in 1954, is law and entered a petition of ed, in the U. S. Supreme Court. When this newest case will come LAND IS SEIZED before the courts for trial was not Sometime in the period, it seems known around the courthouse.

two weeks. The records in the office of Wade Choate, district clerk,
of the many legal battles involving
these principals fill six huge folders and take up most of one file
cabinet in the clerk's office.

The case has been three times
to the U. S. Supreme Court in its
career, according to local attorneys. It has had its innings before
the civil appeals courts, the Texas
Supreme Court, and it has been
heard in U. S. District Court.

From the tenor of the new petition which has just been filed,
the entire proceedings are likely
to begin all over again.

The suit concerns title to 2,560

The records in the ofmoney on the land, secured
by a deed of trust.

In June 1940, the petition states,
Wasson took possession of the
land and evicted Garlington and
by a deed of trust.

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The petition filed by the elder the sections involved were looked upon as a possible important new oil field. One well, it was said, was a producer although not as good as had been hoped. It was said other tests in that period were nonproductive.

SEC. D By Concert Group

season of the Big Spring Concert lady singer is too coy: If she does, Association have been announced she doesn't say so; she takes a

levy. The Drama written by Nor- stickiest love ballad." man Corwin is set for Oct. 12. Theodor Uppman may be re-

famous, that of Abraham Lincoln. Miss Moorehead is to play the part of Adele Douglas the woman who stood between the two great rivals.

The Pamplona choir, composed
of 16 mixed voices under the di-Music in Lille over 186 choruses from 17 different countries. Het Handelsblad, Anthwerp critic, said

that "I have never heard another vocal group so impeccable."

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by Mrs. Clyde Angel, president. short-cut and is so. Does she think Leading off will be Paul Greg- the love ballad is becoming too ory's presentation of "The Rival- utterly sticky? . . . She plunges to ry," starring Raymond Massey, into the heart of the matter by Agnes Moorehead and Brian Don- writing and singing the world's

On Nov. 14, the Pamplona membered by many for his work Choir is to be presented in concert, followed by the incomparable Anna Russell, celebrated comedience, on Feb. 6, 1958 at the auditorium and Theodor Uppman on March 21, 1958.

In the "Rivalry," Donlevy is cast as Stephen A, Douglas, the arrogant, eloquent senator, while Massey is cast in the role for which he has become peculiarilary famous, that of Abraham Lincoln. Choir is to be presented in con- on the Telephone Hour during the Shreveport Times said that "Mr. Uppman possesses the somewhat rare combination of a superb sense of showmanship and an equally superb voice."



Club Director

Mrs. Mildred Shev, above, is new director of the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb AFB. Mrs. Shev worked with the American Red Cross in Chicago before coming here. She has been service club director at Traux AFB, Madison, Wis., and at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and served with the Red Cross overseas during World War II.

of 16 mixed voices under the direction of maestro Luis Morondo, will be making its first North American tour this autumn Founded in Spain 10 years ago by Morondo, the beautifully integrated voices have been widely acclaimed throughout Europe. The choir won the grand prize of honor at the International Contest for Music in Lille over 186 choruses. Flower Grove Gymnasium Due Completion By Fall FLOWER GROVE (SO) — The gymnasium which was started a mately \$86,000, Kilgore said.

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badly as do most performers to side there will be a lobby, con- ridors and painting the rooms. sing well." John Chapman, in the New York Daily News acclaimed her the outstanding music critic of our time. "Does Miss Russell visiting teams are being installed. Kilgore will be starting his sectors and rest rooms in front. At the rear of the building ond year as head of the Flower dressing rooms for both home and our time. "Does Miss Russell visiting teams are being installed."

FLOWER GROVE (SC) - The The building will cost approxigymnasium which was started a mately \$86,000, Kilgore said, and came out of the \$115,000 bond isuse when the term opens in September, according to Marvin Kilsue voted by the school district. gore, superintendent of the Flower The rest of the money is being Grove School. used to install a central heating Pleased and amused by Miss Russell's performance, the New Miss Pyork Times once observed that she takes as much pains to sing and curved 144 feet in length. Include brick facing along the cor-

thall field and added; Kilgore had served as principal of Before coming to Flower Grove, County for two years.

- Are day to day worries 'setting you down'?
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- Why does God permit some trasedies to occur?
- Why does trouble fall on so many?
- What's the basis for patience?

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Saying Thanks For Real Service

Deserved tributes were paid Friday evening to J. Gordon Bristow, known riends as Obie. The occasion was an apeciation dinner as a means of saying "thanks" to Obie for his services during three sessions of the Texas legislature and for contributions as a citizen in Big

Spring.

Speakers covered many virtues of the man, and the leavening of good hurnor throughout kept the affair from getting sticky. There was the added advantage of people being able to be totally sincere when they had something good to say

But he, like all his neighbors and other friends, is a man of many facets, some of which shine more brightly than others. To us, one of the brightest is the fact that Obie Bristow is a down-to-earth sort of fellow and he has never aspired to be anything else. He can move with equal ease and genuine cordiality in any stratum of society. To employ a tattered expres-sion, he always will be a country boy with a big and tender heart.

There is one other thing which was mentioned which will bear emphasis, and that is his willingness to serve in the state legislature. Too often community leaders and men who are successful on their jobs or in their businesses let such places go by default - they either can't afford the sacrifice financially, or they shrink from the thought of getting into the political arena. We get better government when men like Obie Bristow regard such service as civic and patriotic duty. To tell them "thanks" is certainly in order.

One Way Toward Safer Driving

David Lawrence

Making Court Responsible To The People

used as his trademark the phrase: There's going to be bloodshed." We could employ the same, not as a humorous rejoiner but as a bit of prophecy, in regard to tall weeds and other growth at our street intersections.

A case in point is the intersection at 16th and Lancaster. Here is a relatively new street stemming westward from Lancaster and most drivers going up Lancaster are not accustomed to the possibility that cars may be crossing to the east at that point. This is especially true when you consider that some brush and trees mask the approach and that sunflowers and other high weeds virtually blind the intersection.

Some of the offending vegetation doubt-

WASHINGTON - Now that the Su-

preme Court has transformed itself into

what is being termed "another legisla-

tive body," a movement has started to

constitutional amendment.

What can be said about this spot can be said about several others over the city. Stop signs and yield right-of-way markers are important, but nothing contributes to safety like being able to see on either side as well as ahead. We believe that as rapidly as manpower will permit, the city should address itself to this problem. If there are problems involving private property, perhaps the Citizens Traffic Commission and the safety committees of many organizations could help. Working together we can whip

A popular comedian of many years ago less is on private property, but regardless of location, it needs to be clipped away before two cars, hurrying at right angles to each other, arrive at the intersection at precisely the same split second.

this difficulty promptly.

WITH THIS LITTLE GAL, SAM

ARE YOU FLIRTING

Who, Me?

Business Cross Currents Call For A Real Oracle

Oh, for an electronic analyzer of cross currents, a precipitator an autocracy was never envisioned by knowledge out of complexity! the founding fathers when they authorized Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Dem. Va.) disputes Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's defense of administration fiscal and credit policy . . . Will these hearings, by headlining the financial problife tenure for justices. The several states have wisely written into their constitu-

lems of the Treasury and corpora-tions, unsettle confidence? Industrial stocks climb to new highs for the year, but railroad Does that augur the start of a bear market?

President Eisenhower tentatively approves a ban on nuclear tests ent on certain safeguards. Does that mean that defense outlays will be cut?

Treasury bond yields go up, apbond prices go down to 85 cents on the dollar. Gilt-edge bonds are possess an oracular power. Often, cation, What would we do? We'd "friendless," says the London as Selomon Fabricant, director of act. Economist. Is this a money the scholarly National Bureau of We'd spurn all bonds. We'd cash squeeze, which will eventually con-strict corporate and state and lo-they occur "even before declines we'd spend like fury. We'd send

the end of the long, long boom?

Yet, Du Pont reports an 8 per cent sales gain so far this year over 1956 ... Construction machinery shipments are up 9 per cent in the first quarter ... Personal income rises from an annual rate of \$334,000,000,000 in December to \$340,000,000,000 in May. Is this

a portent of a consumer-spend-

is fighting inflation. It's a fight and the western world with it

will really be in trouble. Suppose you and I, along with every one else, became convinced that prices were bound to go up about 2 per cent or 3 per cent a

were spent the greater would be the value bought; that savings

and state and local governments wouldn't be able to float bonds, interest rates would be prohibitive. Capital expansion would stop with a crash. We'd generate a bust for sure. Confidence in capitalism would thud - the world

The alternative hypothesis -The Treasury is fighting infla- and one I lean to - is that the tion. The Federal Reserve Board country is on the threshold of another upsurge in consumer they have to win, or America - spending; that the two-year drop in housing and automobile sales will come to an end this year and forerun a rise in 1958 (see chart); that stocks are buoyed by business prospects. A recent study for the National Bureau of Economic Research by Milton Friedman is suggestive. Friedman says that consumer spending depends not so much on immediate weekly income of families but rather on what he calls "permanent income," expected income over the

> And "permanent income" has been on the rise these last ten years. Optimism a mong wage and salary recipients hasn't yet been affected by the difficulties in the financial markets. So, I feel that consumer spending, hence, corporate sales and profits, will rise later in the year, thus

1. Present capital expenditures of corporations. 2. The present level of stock prices, because dividends will be sustained and perhaps ad-

Maybe I'm overconfident, So far, 1957 has "worked out" according to my expectations. I have written that a decline would occur in the first half and that an upturn would develop in the second half. This was contrary to the accepted view that 1956 momentum would carry over into a strong 1957 first half, but then business would sag. Maybe, like the successful bettor at the race track, success has gone to my

Since there are so many cross currents, no forecaster can be sure he's right. All I'm doing is riding prosperity - hopeful that this is an economic lull, not a

Critics Honor Fredric Marches

NEW YORK (#) - Frederic March and his wife, Florence El-dridge, won Broadway's final "best" poll of the season, the one conducted by trade paper Variety among newspaper critics.

The couple were cited for their

Around The Rim Just Plain Loafing, That Is

written on the problem of what to do with more leisure time. Nor will it be the last. The sociological experts get more worried over what the world is coming to, since more and more Americans have more and more time on their hands. It's going to get worse, too, they say, since the four-day week is not out of the realm

Everybody has his own theory about leisure. The reason I think about it so much, is that I wish I had more of it. And not necessarily to be productive, either. Just to shuck off the shoes, unlax every bone in the body, and do absolutely nothing. It is guys like me who are worrying the sociologists.

As a dreamer of days gone by, however, I have begun to wonder if there is some connection between the frantic pace of so-called leisure time and the fading from the scene of rural and small-village life. Certainly, the business of loafing was simpler in simpler days. A fellow could just sit in his rocker out

noon, put his feet upon the railing, and just rock and think, or maybe just rock. He could do this, serene in the knowledge that all the neighbors for blocks around were doing the same thing. He didn't have to beat his brains out and break his back getting the patio all cleaned up, the lawn furniture painted.

and the bird bath scrubbed, just to have

on the piazza, come a late summer after-

a place to watch twilight fade. Or, if he had a half-day to go fishing, all he had to do was pick up a cane pole, a line and a hook, a can of worms, whistle to his dog, and saunter off to the nearest creek, there to spend a blissful afternoon watching the bugs skim the water, and the cork bobble on the gentle

It was not necessary to spend a day

This is not the first column ever to be first, in tuning up the car, trying to get the boat fastened to the trailer, hitching up the trailer, then fighting a hundred other mad motorists in a hurry to beat him to the pleasure pier at the lake.

Kids had it less complicated, too. There used to be nothing wrong with a lad spending an entire morning just doing what came naturally. This might include kicking a pebble six blocks up the street and back; climbing a tree just to see if the limb would hold; grabbing the dog and trying to convert him into an Alaskan husky, complete with reins; chunking a few pebbles at the old red rooster out in the chicken yard; bouncing a ball off the side of the house; and maybe slipping off down to the water hole for a forbidden dip. Why, a boy could use up a whole half-day just adjusting the coaster brake on his bike.

Nowadays, they're trying to organize the kids to death, Supervised play undoubtedly has merit, but boys are left with precious little time just to loaf. There is recent article deploring the fact that youngsters' tongues are kept hanging out rushing from one organizational activity to the next; and the author said there should be a return to the days when a youngster, upon his return home, would reply as follows to these questions:

"Where have you been?" "Nowhere, much."

"What have you been doing?" "Nothing, much."

This seems the epitome of how to use your leisure time. The kids are not at fault, of course. All the grown folks are scurrying like mad, too, to get some place for fun, and then to get back. Certainly, leisure time is being abused, but not the way the sociologists think, What we need is more people going nowhere much, and doing nothing much.

Norman Vincent Peale J. A. Livingston The Healing Force Of Faith

Clinic, is reported to have said, "I have did not quite know why or hew. never known a man to die of overwork. but I have known many to die of doubt.'

I know of one man who did indeed almost die of doubt. By the time he was thirty, his doubts had nourished within him a mass of hate, fear and frustration. It was about then that he noticed he had developed pains in his joints. He went to a doctor. The doctor was brutally frank, perhaps to jolt his patient. "Your pains," he said, "are now in the

small joints. Soon they will be in the big joints, and presently you will get into a wheel chair and stay there. The man thought of his wife, of his two children, and of the fact that he was only thirty years old. And here he was

condemned to a wheel chair perhaps for life! He went from one doctor to another. They corroborated the diagnosis. Finally, he accepted the grim verdict. He thought about his plight. He turned to prayer, and prayed as though his life depended upon it, which actually it did. Insight came, as it always does from this

manner of prayer. He asked his wife to

sit down with him for a talk. "Let us evaluate our situation," said. "Let us add up our assets. What have we with which to resist this tragedy? First, basically I am a man of courage, and that will help me to attack my condition. Second, medicine is learning more and more about my disease, and thus we have the advantage of ever - increasing scientific knowledge. And, third, we have God. They say that God can and does heal. Now, the question is, can and will

God heal me?" He prayed. His wife prayed. But healing did not come. However, he kept thinking about this greatest of assets - God-

Dr. Charles Mayo, of the famous Mayo for he knew it was an asset, even if he

"What has God got with which to heal?" he asked himself again and again. An answer came to him and he said: "God has spiritual force, the most powerful force in all the world. This spiritual force can overcome anything; it can overthrow disease. Therefore, I must find and receive this spiritual force. I must do everything the Bible says I must do in order to get it. I must quit hating; I must quit fearing: I must quit my many sins. I will practice the Bible's teachings one hundred per cent. I will get this spiritual force God has to give me.

It was a tough disciplinary program this sick man set for himself, but it was worth it. He worked at it, and never gave up, no matter what the discouragement. Recently he wrote me: "I have just now been retired from my company after forty years of hard work. And I have not been retired by reason of sickness, but because I have reached the retirement age. I have no pains in my joints. I have never had to use a wheel chair." Such was his succinct and factual report of a dramatic spiritual victory.

No doubt there are strictly scientific reasons for this healing and others like it. But it is also a fact that spiritual healing is not unscientific and it usually comes about in harmony with medical treatment.

But, whatever reason science finds, I think these three factors will loom large in spiritual healing: first, a strong and courageous personality; second, the assets of modern medical science; and third, but absolutely essential to any successful healing, spiritual force - the healing force of faith.

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Marquis Childs Russia Gets The Jump On Nuclear Proposal

ing their proposal for a two-to three-year moratorium on nuclear tests with inspection, the Soviet Union took a long lead that has left the West saying "Me, too" with varying degrees of red-faced enthusiasm.

What makes this coup — a propaganda coup if nothing else - all the more remarkable is that there was advance warning that Soviet representative Valerian A. Zorin intended to put forward just such a proposal. But even if the controversy over Harold E. Stassen's action in giving Zorin a preview of the American concept of disarmament had not got in the way, it is unlikely that the West could have beaten Moscow to the punch.

This is because any move by the West must be coordinated within the Western alliance, and that means reconciling a number of divergent views. The advantage the Soviets have in this respect, as a totalitarian dictatorship with no need to consult public opinion or allies, is great. It is unrealistic to ignore it, just as it is unrealistic to fail to recognize that the need for allied agreement puts many difficulties in the way of any disarmament

America's allies in Western Europe are fearful of a big-power deal between Russia and the United States. They are afraid, too, that since the break over the Suez attack this country would like to "go it alone" and be rid of the embarrassment of close association with Britain and France and the colonial stigma which some officials feel goes with that association. No matter how often it is officially denied, the suspicion lingers.

All this was back of the strong reaction to Stassen's error in sitting down with Zorin. The political weaknesses of the alliance were suddenly and sharply revealed in the reaction that brought about Stassen's return to Washington for a frank confrontation of the consequences of his blunder.

In France the plain warning, if French fears and suspicions are not allayed, is

WASHINGTON. — By suddenly spring- of mind over the long, bitter, costly war in Algiers that has come on top of the loss of virtually all of France's colonial

possessions. The "big-power" complex applies with special force to the fourth-country concept that was part of the package Stassen took to London a month ago. There would be agreement under this concept that no country other than the present three - Britain, Soviet Russia and the United States - should develop nuclear weapons. This is to avert a completely uncontrolled arms race, with not merely four but six or seven or more countries having such weapons.

But the French will sign such an agreement only in return for very stiff conditions. As a compensation, they expect a further agreement to stop all nuclear production under a detailed control system, and they would like to push this to include the conversion by the three atomic powers of nuclear material now in weapons or in reserve for weapons to peacetime uses.

The latter would also call for a farreaching inspection system, with inspectors given access to what are today the most carefully guarded secrets.

That Moscow would ever sign such an agreement seems at the moment unbelievable. It is unlikely that the United States could sign such a pact in the near

But against the obstacles looming so large is the mounting pressure of world opinion to do something, to get started, to alleviate, if only a little, the awful menace of atomic Armageddon.

This pressure cannot be discounted as it works on Congresses and Parliaments, on elected officials and even on those who have come to power by seizing and holding power. And it is a fact that in their latest proposal the Soviets do offer a form of inspection which up until now has seemed irreconcilable with the closed

world of dictatorship. So the faint light at the end of the "Long Day's not neutralism but isolationism. This is a tunnel may after all be a gleam of hope. measure of the almost pathological state (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

bring about the election of the high court justices by the people. It would require a tions that judges must go before the people - sometimes after six-year and The idea, of course, is not novel. This sometimes after twelve or fourteen-year happens to be the custom in the several terms. But there is a check by the peostates with few exceptions. Thirty - six states elect their highest court judges at Criticism of the Supreme Court is the polls, four states elect their top judges by vote of the state legislatures. mounting. Unfortunately, it is a criticism that attributes political or ideological motives to the justices. Many Republicans and Democrats, moreover, are blaming

and only eight states follow the federal custom of appointment by the executive with the consent of the legislature. Since the Supreme Court of the United States has set itself up as having the right to tell Congress how to run its committees and the executive departments that they must retain employes they don't like, the question of how the Supreme Court itself shall be held accountable for its acts has arisen. This has happened several times before in American

Today the Supreme Court of the United States has rendered so many conflicting and confusing decisions that many lawyers throughout the country are perplexed and bewildered. The issue was succinctly stated by a member of the Supreme Court itself, the late Justice Robert H. Jackson, who, in the course of an opinion in 1953, wrote:

"Rightly or wrongly, the belief is widely held by the practicing profession that this court no longer respects impersonal rules of law but is guided in these matters by personal impressions which from time to time may be shared by a majority of justices. Whatever has been intended, this court also has generated an impression . . . That regard for precedents and authorities is obsolete, that words no longer mean what they have always meant to the profession, that the law knows no fixed principles."

For the last 20 years many of the professors of law in the university law schools, particularly in the East, have raised a whole generation of so - called "liberals" who believe that the Supreme Court should make "policy" and that to adhere to historic principles is out of keeping with the spirit of the times. This is the type of thinking which has bred throughout the country a feeling that the court pays more attention to sociology or political science or ideological considerations nowadays than it does to fundamental interpretation of the Constitution and to the enduring principles of juris-

If, therefore, the Supreme Court is to make "policies," to whom should it be ole? It now places itself above both the Congress and the executive, which are themselves accountable to the people. The justices, however, are ac-countable to no one but themselves, Such

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President Eisenhower for the peculiar at-

titude that Chief Justice Warren has taken since being on the high court. "Why was Warren ever appointed?" is asked repeatedly in political circles. He was known as a middle-of-the-roader for many years. Mr. Eisenhower, however, is reported to be as much surprised as the general public that Mr. Warren has become enamored of the Douglas - Black

philosophy and consistently follows the radical line without the slightest show of Justice Black wrote extensively on the rights of congressional investigating committees when he was a U. S. senator, and so did Justice Frankfurter before he came to the court. They both thought investigating committees shouldn't be restricted in gathering information and in browbeating recalcitrant witnesses. They wrote approvingly of the harassment of the businessmen of those days. But when the harassment now turns to persons who

have had "past association" with Communists and who conceal their connections, both Justices Frankfurter and Black seem to become champions of the very individual rights which they once urged should be denied as businessmen sought to exercise them against the witchhunting and fishing expeditions of congressional committees.

So, since it is all so obviously political, there are many persons here in Congress who are coming reluctantly to the conclusion that election of judges for fixed terms, with the right to run for re-election, is the only way out of the political dilemma which the present court has created by its "legislative" decisions. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

What Others Say

There is an unusual story in a recent issue of Business Week relating that Philadelphia's Mayor Dilworth has retained full-time Washington lobbyist to look after his city's diverse interests in the capital. It is hailed as the first American city to take this 'ultimate step in city-federal liaison', the magazine article asserts.

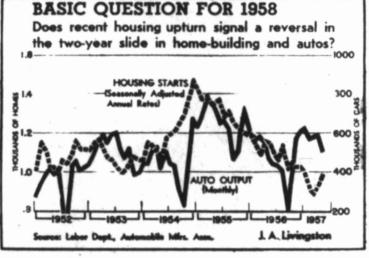
The move is entirely experimental, but there is a possibility it could spread. American cities have found themselves in a tight squeeze in recent years because their costs have gone up, their sources of revenue have been pre-empted more and more by state and federal governments, and these two sources have been making the laws that in some instances raise the

cost of local government.

When cities become increasingly reliant on federal and state handouts, it will be a sad day for local government. There is something alarming in the innovation, however, inasmuch as it reflects a growing trend of looking toward Washington and Austin for help. In the end, special lobbyists can hardly prevail against the competition that finds each city striving mightly for special recog-

SAN ANGELO STANDARD TIMES

during the take - off. He skidded the Dig Spring Herald, Sun., June 23, 1957 tip.



cal government spending and in financial markets and invest- the stock market up; we'd push sound the death knell of capital ment plans foreshadow general re- bond prices down. Corporations Copper and zinc prices drop All of us, from President Eisen-... Factory workers' pay hower down, must find an answer slips from \$84.05 per week in De- to Wall Street's current mystery:

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Bible Words

for Today

LUKE 24:30-31-"When He was at table with

them, He took bread and blessed, and broke it,

and gave it to them and their eyes were opened

The Bible is superb in giving guidance as to

how one can evidence greatness in the common

round. It was the way Jesus broke the bread

and the manner in which He gave it to them that

evidenced His greatness to those with whom He

had walked on the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus.

ordinary things is most revealing of what he

really is. It is never so much the ability to do

the unusual that reveals one's inner self; it is

the manner in which he performs the tasks of the

commonplace. It is amazing how often the Bible

shows that God has used simple things, such as

Jesus did at Emmaus, to reveal Himself to men.

It is for us to learn that, if we are to be revealers

of Him to others of our kind, Elijah learned it

when standing at a cave's mouth on Mount Carmel.

He discovered that God would not employ an

earthquake or a raging fire or a breaking wind to

reveal Himself to Israel, but that He would use an

ordinary "still small voice." People who are

There are those who perform the lowly tasks

of the ordinary hours with such grace and dignity

that the commonplace is transformed and much

luster put into life. Thus they follow Him who

caused the men of Emmaus to say - "Did not our

hearts burn within us as He talked to us on the

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and they recognized Him," (RSV)

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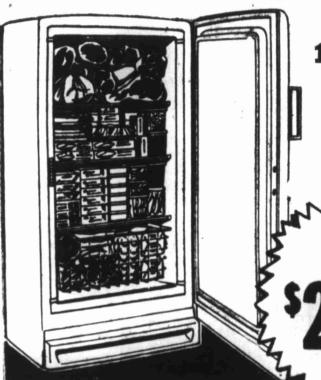


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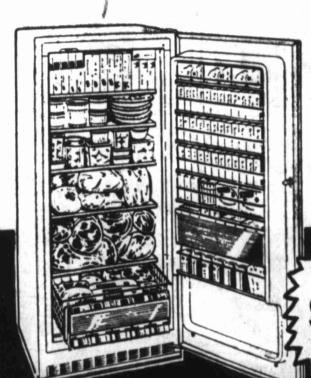
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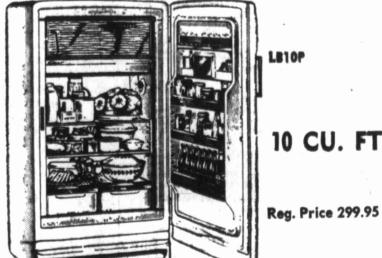
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An "adult" after the spin

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City and Tombstone. Unmatched ed him write one of the most fasis the legend of how the quiet but cinating stories of the frontier. Ireland is the infamous Johnny the Hell," playing at the Ritz deadly Wyatt Earp put an end Around this oddly-matched pair to the murderous activities of the and the violent events which as Clanton, Frank Faylen and the formed to the formed to the murderous activities of the and the violent events which as Clanton, Frank Faylen and the formed the formed to the formed the formed to the formed the formed to the formed the fo Ike Clanton—Johnny Ringo gang.

Earp—pretty well known by now to TV viewers—had a strange been a new film woven. This is partner in the Tombstone episode, one of the hits of the day, "Gunchronicles the alliance between a man as colorful in his own fight At The OK Corral." This is Earp and Holliday, from its saling her prisoner on the Yangtze

In the bullet-scarred history of the West, no chapter has more drama—or has been more thoroughly dramatized—than that of bringing law and order to Dodge City and Tombstone Unmatched adhirs write one of the most fee.

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| Corrain This is loon brawl beginnings to the famous encounter in which they to freedom was plotted by Comwould be Doc Holliday, an in-scrutable ex - dentist who had The screen's top action stars, faced the Clantons.



mander John S. Kerans, and he

served as technical advisor to the

Kerans took over command of

the Amethyst in April 1949 after her former captain died of wounds

inflicted by a surprise bombard-ment from Chinese Reds who ran

her aground, killed and wounded fifty-four of her crew. For four

months he encouraged his men suffering from insufficient food

and medicines, and played a cat-

the local Communist boss, whose price of release was the Admiral-

ty's admittance they were responsible for the trouble.

Kerans, realizing the Reds were

stalling to break his resistance

daringly plotted and executed the

dash down the dangerous water-

way, through the gauntlet of Com-

munist batteries, to make naval

history.
Michael Anderson, of "Around

the World In 80 Days" fame, directed "Battle Hell," and he

placed emphasis on plain realism.

Tamiroff appears as the Commu-

Heavy Sales In

TUESDAY

Paper-Back Books

movie makers.

Ready For Action

Richard Todd gives the "break-through" orders in a scene from "Battle Hell," a dramatization of a famed episode of China war-fare, that of the escape of the H.M.S. Amethyst from Chinese Communists holding the Yangtze River, in 1949. The picture is at the Ritz Friday and Saturday.

Film Dramatizes Submarine and medicines, and played a cat-and-mouse bargaining game with Raid Into Sea Of Japan

The story of the U. S. subma- to send subs through the heavily rine pack that invaded the mine- mined Tsushima Straits into the

The sea adventure stars Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis and Arthur Franz, in what is regarded as film salute to a segment of the Navy which paid back the debt of Pearl Harbor. The picture is based on a book written by Navy men involved in the submarine forays. It is the story of a daring plan

Richard Todd plays the role of Commander Kerens. William Hartnell is a seaman, and Akim Washington Pleas **Heeded By Merman**

Washington.

CHICAGO (Nearly a quarter Plays Offered of a billion books with paper covers were sold in the United States last year. In Central Park

Dan Lacy, managing director of the American Book Publishers Council, told a national meeting of librarians yesterday this is one While Broadway's pavements

An "adult" western said to be after the spirit of "High Noon" is the featured offering at the Jet drive-in Sunday and Monday. It's titled "The Ride Back," and has Anthony Quinn, William Conrad and Lita Milan as the principal players.

The brave and tragic st and American fighting men made at nothing men m

infested Sea of Japan to tropedo link between the Asiatic mainland enemy ships is told in "Hellcats and the Japanese home islands. of the Navy," booked at the Jet The undertaking was lauded as drive-in Friday and Saturday. one of the most daring submarine operations in naval warfare.

Reagan appears as the commander of a submarine which pre-

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prompted him to be as concerned with Korean children and his fel-**Lunt A Gourmet**

NEW YORK UP - Veteran star mander of a submarine which pre-pares for, and participates in, the spectacular raid. Franz ap-pears as his executive officer, on a summer European holiday, Miss Davis his romantic interest. Lunt has enrolled at the famous Charles A. Lockwood, Vice Admiral, USN, Ret. was author of advance courses in gourmet cook-

As 'Flying Parson'

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 23, 1957

Rock Hudson Scores

A wartime story of blood, sweat, tears and laughter, and one carrying a semblance of truth over fiction, is "Battle Hymn," offered at the Sahara drive-in Sunday through Wednesday.

Rock Hudson is starred as Col. Dean Hess, the heroic "flying parson", a minister who gave a greater message to the world from the embattled skies and orphan tents of Korea, than he could have from an Ohio pulpit,

Hess himself, who lives the exploits portrayed in this life story of the fighter ace of two wars, was



Navy Man

Ronald Reagan is starred in Ronald Reagan is starred in a story of the U.S. submarine pack which invaded the Japanese lairs during World War II. This is "Hellcats of the Navy," an action drama which is at the Jet Drive-In Friday and Saturday.





WEEK'S **PLAYBILL**

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Sunday through Thursday
"GUN FIGHT AT THE OK
CORRAL," with Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster. Friday and Saturday
"BATTLE HELL," with Richard

Saturday Kid Show "ELEPHANT BOY." STATE

Sunday through Tuesday "BAIL OUT AT 43,000," John Payne and Karen Steele; also, "BIG CAPERS," with Roy Calhoun and Mary Costa. Wednesday through Saturday "THE BEGINNING OF THE END;" also, "UNEARTHLY."

Sunday through Tuesday "THE RIDE BACK," with Anthony Quinn.

Wednesday and Thursday

"THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE," with Mickey Rooney and Wendell Corey. Friday and Saturday "HELLCATS OF THE NAVY," with Ronald Reagan.

SAHARA Sunday through Wednesday "BATTLE HYMN," with Rock Hudson and Martha Hyer; also, "THE LAST COMMAND," with Sterling Hayden and Anna Maria

Thursday through Saturday "TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES." with Robert Wagner; also, "THREE OUTLAWS," with Neville Brand and Bruce Bennett.

'Ride Back' Is

Hope Monroe, Joe Dominguez and

Ride Back" as realistic and free gunplay and marauding Apaches. Quinn, one of Hollywood's most versatile actors, plays the role of a sardonic, dangerous gunslinger wanted by the law. Conrad is the mild, unheroic law officer, a role he did on a radio story, and which he put into the film play.

Cutting Show Is A Headache

By BOB THOMAS comic goes through preparing for a show. What happens after-

I asked Jerry Lewis for a postmortem on his NBC show of two weeks ago and he obliged. Jerry told me he finished the show at 7 p.m. Hollywood time and headed for his Pacific Palisades home. With this family, he watched the show when it came

9. His reaction? The show came off amazingly well, considering how I had to cut it on the air. I knew something had to come out and I had to decide while I was performing. I couldn't cut the Charlie Chan skit and I didn't want to lose the

'Sonny Boy.' "The only solution was to tell Edie Gorme on-camera that we had to skip her second song. Then I had to cut some things out of the Sammy Davis Jr. act."

Somehow the show ended up even. After watching it, Jerry collapsed in bed and his wife Patti brought him dinner.

"For two whole days I didn" get up," he said. "I'm completely beat after a show. For three nights before the show I got virtually no sleep. I work around the clock and have in mind 250 camera positions, so I know where the camera is at all times."

Fall Play

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NEW YORK IN — Sir Cedric Hardwicke, an actor who likes to alternate directorial chores with starring roles, is alated to stage "i/43 Isobel" on Broadway next fall for producers Leonard Sillman and John Roberts. Shirley Booth, who prefers performing only, will

can't help him much, in this scene from a western thriller, "The Ride Back." This is a featured offering at the Jet Drive-In tonight through Tuesday.

Critical Moment



Parson And His Wife

Rock Hudson has the role of a flying parson and Martha Hyer is his wife, in "Battle Hymn," which plays at the Sahara Drive-In for four days beginning today. It is the moving story of an ordained minister who practiced his faith in Koreo.

It was the purpose of the producer and director to keep "The conquest by some three months" conquest by some three months. Food and supplies had long given of cliche as possible, but yet food and supplies had long given there's the quota of fist fights, out, and the American forces had there's the quota of fist fights, been fighting only on raw courage.

"LAST WORD" The grammatical use or abuse of the increasingly popular psychological terms will be discussed by actress Nancy Kelly and author Meyer Levin on KEDY's "The Last Word" today at 5 p.m.

NINTH FOR SULLIVAN Ed Sullivan celebrates his ninth land and Marsha Hunt. year on television and CBS with many famous aqua shows.

be Burt Lancaster, Gene Kelly, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. HOLLYWOOD (2)—You've read Julie Wilson, Guy Lombardo, Lou about the hell a big-time television Holtz, Dick Contino, Frank Libuse

and others. "The Ed Sullivan Show" is on Channel 4 tonight at 9.

NEW SCHEDULE

tween 11,000 exhausted Americans and 250,000 Japanese ends with U. The program will also highlight the 4-H Club Roundup at Texas S. forces surrendering after they A & M, the annual Antonian High Mass in honor of the original settlement of San Antonio by early missionaries, training given army dental specialists at Fort Sam Houston and the Texas Natural History collection at the University of Texas.

CRIMINAL EXPERIMENTS The astonishing story of a wealthy physician who practices burglary at night as an experiment will be told on Thursday's production of "Climax!" which stars Michael Rennie, Peter Lorre, Beverly Gar-

To test his theory that body tonight's extravagant spectacle on chemistry is responsible for crimwater, which was prepared by inality in human beings, society Elliott Murphy who has produced physician Dr. Fitzroy (Rennie) conducts experiments upon him-Leading the guestar parade will self. "Climax!" is on Channel 4

Actor's Holiday

NEW YORK (A) - Robert Smith is an actor who likes to work even during vacation. While "Aunti Mame," in which he plays a fea-"Texas In Review" will be seen on a different day and at a new time, starting this week, moving to Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

"Texas In Review" will be seen tured role, takes a midsummer Broadway recess, Smith is hitting the stock circuit for a top role in the musical "Damn Yankees."



Almost the entire production was filmed near Harwich on the River Orwell, which doubled for the Yangtze. With the cooperation of the Admiralty H.M.S. Amethyst was retrieved from the "dead"

NEW YORK (2) — A couple of ladies have helped persuade Ethel ships' scrapyard to play herself, Merman to change her mind, and since her engines had already The star of "Happy Hunting" been removed was towed up the has made it a practice not to tour Orwell from Devonport for filming. with shows following their Broad-Doubling for the "star" in action, the Admiralty lent her sister promises Merman shows will visit ship, the glamorous H.M.S. Magpit, once under the command of Prince Philip.

Miss Merman made the vow to 600 guests after listening to pleas while attending the annual Congressional Club breakfast in the

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The pleas were by Mrs. Dwight
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AN INGENIOUS BARBECUEPIT (photo at left) is the one made by Mrs. A. C. Bass of an old washpot, the inside of a clothes washer and the base of a water heater. The pot is one used for boiling the clothes on washday when Mrs. Bass lived on a ranch, "when the children were little," she said. The holes in the washer help make it draw when it is filled with charcoal, and the grills, taken from an old stove, regulate the heat when placed at different heights in the washpot. A coat of aluminum paint makes the assembly bright and attractive.







SHADES OF HER ANCESTORS! In the days when irons were heated in a cost bucket, such as the one Mrs. Robert Pondrom is using, who would ever have thought that she would be cooking fish with it! That's one of the favorite ways of cooking in the backyard at the Pondrom's home, though, and the nice thing about the bucket—the host can join the guests, wherever they may wander, and keep watch over his supper preparation at the same time. In the picture at left, Mrs. Pondrom demonstrates to her son, Joe, just how the bucket works.

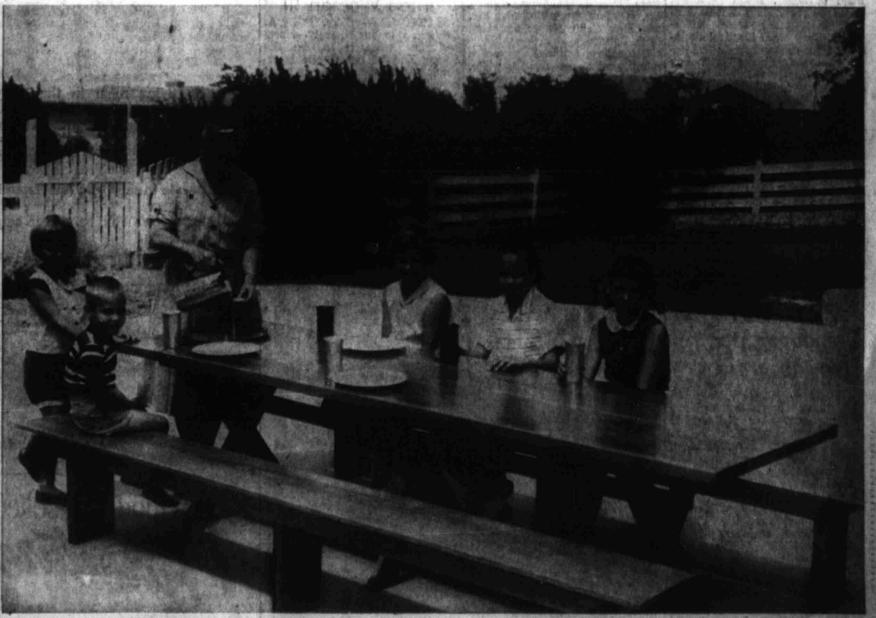
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BIG SPRING HERALD

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READY FOR THE NEIGHBORS are Mrs. J. D. Leonard, at left, Mrs. E. R. Wood and Mrs. Tolford Durham, who have prepared the table for one of the many potluck suppers given in the Leonard yard. The table of concrete, based on an oil drum, has redwood seats for ten. The center arrangement is made up of bells of Ireland, grapes, squash, carrots, beans and tomatoes. Under the table is an electric outlet for keeping food or coffee hot, and plenty of light is furnished by the fixture in the center.



LEMONADE BEING SERVED AND HOT DOGS ABOUT READY is the outlook for the guests of Ann Gibbs, second from right, and Jim Gibbs, at left. On the new patio at the home of the Gilbert Gibbses, the younger generation has its wiener roasts and parties just as the "older folks" do. Included in the group being served lemonade by Mrs. Gibbs are left to right, Leslie Garrett, Karen McGibbon and Cherri Garrett.

HOUSE INSTRUMENTAL PROPERTY AND A SECOND PROPERTY AND ASSESSED IN THE ASSESSED

For travel the bride chose

white linen sheath dress with a

matching jacket trimmed in white

press waistline. Her accessories

from Lamesa High School and

was graduated from Klondike High

Mrs. Ellyson was graduated

were white.

and William Vincent Ellyson were bride, was the ring bearer. enited in marriage Thursday eve- Paula Kay Childers, niece of the aing in a double ring ceremony bridegroom, was the flower girl. read in the sanctuary of the First She wore a dress of white organ-Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. tendants' frocks. She wore mint and Mrs. E. L. Barron and Mr. green carnations in her hair and and Mrs. C. M. Ellyson, both of carried a mint green maline The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pas-

mony before a background of palms, emerald foliage and mint green tapers in cathedral candelabra. Baskets of white gladioli and tered with a low arrangement of white asters decorated the altar white stock and tinted green of the church, while mint green asters. Wedding music was furnished by Jeannene Pieper, pianist, and Linda Peterson, organist. Mrs. an Parks, Mitzi Green, Mrs. Lex

Charles Warren of Andrews was Woodul, Mrs. Arthur Carlton, Mrs. the soloist. She sang "O, Promise Buck Newman, Mrs. Jack Kelly Me" and "Wonderful One." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding bridegroom gown of white imported Chantilly

type lace over net and satin designed with a Sabrina neckline outlined with scalloped lace enembroidery at the neck and emhanced with tiny seed pearls. The fitted lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the hands and terminated with a deep point at the center front waistline. A was a member of the National waltz length skirt of lace was shirred with a scalloped edge out and Girls' Chorus. Her husband lining the bottom. From a hat of pleated tulle School and attended Abilene

and lace, embroidered with irides- Christian College. He is engaged cent sequins and seed pearls, and in farming in the Welch comaccented with a single teardrop munity. When the couple returns pearl at the center front, fell a from the wedding trip they will from the wedding trip they will veil of imported illusion. The bride make a home at N. 10th St., wore a lavaliere which was her Lamesa. maternal grandfather's wedding gift to her grandmother, and a Merced, Calif., Portales and Lovblue garter made by her great-grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Creighton. She carried a nosegay of pink and white sweetheart roses. Jannita Carlton of Merced, Tuesday evening at the Woman's

Calif., cousin of the bride, was Study Club. Hosting the courtesy maid of honor, Linda Hamilton, Linda Warren, Doty Echols and Charline Whitlow were bridesmaids. They wore identical dressmaids. They wore identical dressmaids. es of mint green organdy fashion-ed with scooped necklines, tiny puff sleeves, and fitted bodices which were closed in the back with liny self covered buttons: their which were closed in the back with tiny self covered buttons; their full skirts were ballerina length. They wore small hats of mint green organdy, outlined at the crown with white flowers, and carried white maline fans with green pom mums inter-

mint green pom mums interspersed among the ruffles.

Bailey Ellyson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Norman Phillips, Joe Low, L. A. Green and Ronnie Jayroe of Welch. The tapers were lighted by Kenneth Lee Barron, brother of the bride, Jan Marshall, and Donald Bethel.

P. P. Cokers Have Granddaughter From Aspermont

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Bill alby have returned to their home sermont after visiting her s, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Their daughter, Patricia, ed for a longer visit with

recently were Mrs. Dick Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. P. tile and Mrs. Gerald Will-Eleven members were

nd Mrs. O. B. Gaskins his sister, Mrs. Jennie who is a patient in a La-

llege Station, where she elegate to the 4H Round-roup of the 4H'ers rejoyed a swimming party ome of Neva Jackson.

Good Fit Assured In **Dress Of Four Pieces**

Charles LeMaire, noted motion 17 inches size 16 bust 38, waist picture dress designer, here presents one of the greatest time-sav- of neck to waist 171/4 inches; size

Choose pique, novelty cottons, linen, shantung, crepes, rayons; for fall, faille or corduroy with velvet ribbon will give added mileage to the custom made pattern. From this chart select the one

size for you: Size 8 bust 33, waist 23, hips 34 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16% inches; size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16% inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches, length from nape of neck to waist 16%; size 14 bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches, length from nape of neck to waist

Mother Of Bride-Elect Gets Gifts

the honoree receiving a gift from the hostesses. Included in the hostess list were

Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Mrs. Bill French and Mrs. Jack Irons. Miss Jones is to be married Saturday evening to Lt. George H. dy, styled after the feminine at-Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

R. Jacobus of Caldwell, N. J. Following the chosen colors the honoree, sellow placecards marked covers for 16. Daisies and A reception was held at the yellow snapdragons made up the tor of the church, read the cere- home of the bride's parents follow- central arrangement on a large table and two quartet tables. Miss Jones wore a black em pire sheath with black and white

cluded Connie Nolan, Klata Woodul, Joan Osborn, Pam Price, Lou-Honored At _uncheon

checked cummerbund and

white accessories.

A luncheon, given Saturday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, was a compliment to Jane Reynolds, bride-elect of Dean Porter Hostesses were Carolyn Miller and Glenna Coffey.

Parents of the couple who will be married Friday, are Mr. and Mrs. Eatl Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter.

Guests were seated according to bearing placecards bands and tiny nosegays of flowers. The center decoration was an arrangement of blue carnations

and caspia in pink tones.

Miss Reynolds was presented with a set of frosted glassware from the hostesses. For the luncheon, she was attired in a frock of cocoa and eggshell polished cot-Guests attended the wedding from ton; her accessories were white.

Attending the affair were Mrs. ington N. M., Lubbock and Big J. C. Armistead Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Bounds, Mrs. Wayne Tollett, Peggy Hogan, Iris Jones, Julie Rain-The rehearsal dinner was held water, the honoree and the host-

were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Childers, Stanton Woman III STANTON - Mrs. G. A Bridges, who has recently return ed from Dallas, is in the Big Spring Hospital, where she is re-ceiving treatment for a heart condition. Decorations featured the chosen





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A problem perplexing Frazier is

Bottomless Lakes, at Roswell, N. M., and Sunday will see them in Cloudcroft on their way home.

day program, "Seven Last Words." For the past five years, he has been voice instructor at Texas Tech.

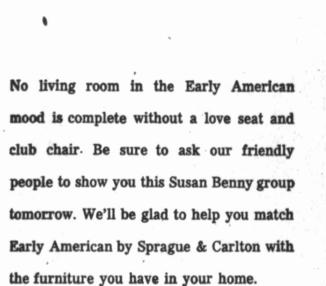
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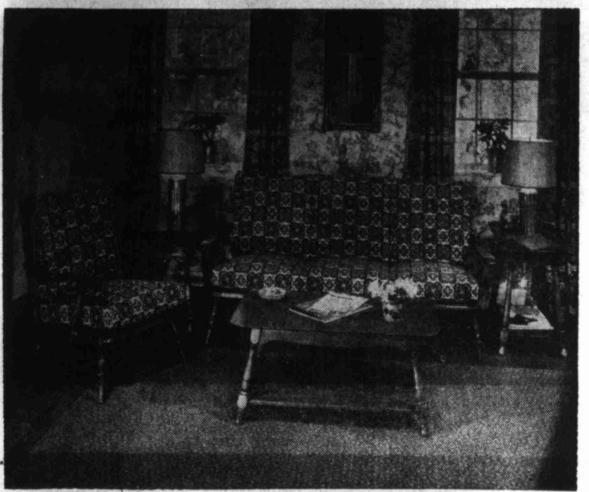


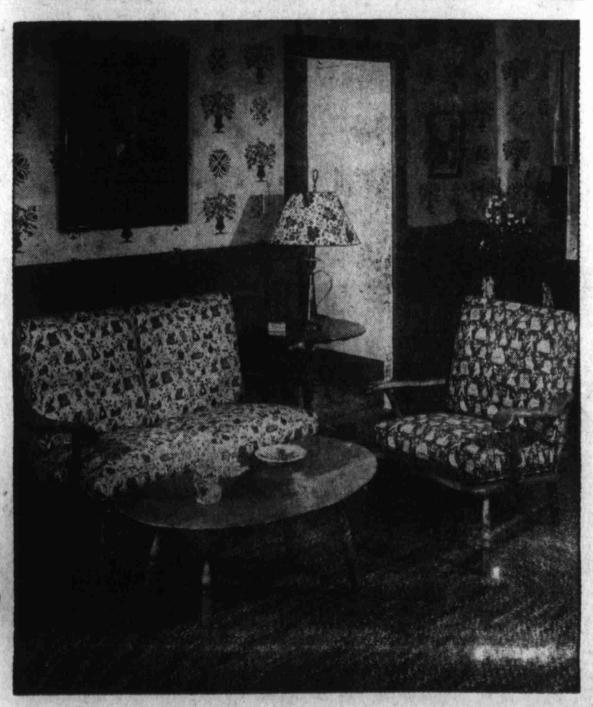
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Patricia Anne Rudd - David Rhoton Say Nuptial Vows Friday Evening FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS Will meet at 9 s. m. at the church. LAURA B. HART, OES, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall. ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. of Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 Westover Road. This is a change in regular meeting

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Casper, Wyo., are parents of the bride and former residents of Big and gladioli. Spring. Rev Rudd was former Serving as bridesmaid was Bil-Fourth Church. David A. Rhoton, maid of honor.

the altar. The arch was centered with large wedding bells. lanking the arch were arrangements Weekend Visitors of white and yellow majestic daisies and gladioli. At the far

Laura Rhoton, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of Drivers Field, near Midland. Carolyn Sue Haggard was in charge of the register, Out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffith and honor. She wore a street length Other guests are Mrs. Don Lim- wedding guests included Mr. and Saundra were in DeLeon this week dress of light blue chiffon over bocker, Mrs. Tommy Lee Holt Mrs. W. S. Rudd, Hico; Mr. and to visit relatives. blue crystalline. The fitted bodice and James Weldon and Brenda Mrs. Joe C. Hinson, Lamesa; Hostess for the Pioneer Sewing featured a modified scoop neck-line terminating in a deep V in the line terminating in a deep V in th back. To the bouffant skirt a criss - cross panel of crystalline homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of the bride, and Mrs. Jim Tuck- C. V. Wash will be hostess July meeting on July 19.

OWC Schedules Aquacade, Revue

ning. Members of the Officers' Larry Middleton, son of Mr. ments for the entertainment at from Malone-Hogan Clinic Friday which, their husbands will be evening. He will re-enter Monday

educational director at the East lie Turner. She was dressed as the illusion.

man. Ushers were Donovin Smith white Bible. and David Rudd, brother of the For something old.

moved from Eru.

Visitors with the Glenn Middle- accessories.

Wives' Club are making arrange- and Mrs. Middleton, was released as a surgical patient.

In charge of general plans are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel are Mrs. A. M. Whetsel of Lees.

Double ring wedding vows were repeated Friday evening in the East Fourth Baptist Church by Patricia Anne Rudd and David A.

She wore a half - hat of blue edges scalloped. Over the tightly fitted bodice the bride wore a fitted bodice the bride wore a covered dish lunchrosebuds. Her bouquet was of yel- matching lace jacket. She wore matching lace jacket. She wore short mitts of nylon tulle. A seed pearl crown, outlined in rhinestones, held a fingertip veil of silk illusion.

12:30 p. m. for a covered dish luncheon at the West Side recreation center. This is a change in regular meeting time.

LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Couch on the Gail low and white majestic daisies short mitts of nylon tulle. A seed

The bridal bouquet was of white gladioli and daisies carried atop a white Bible.

FRIDAY

CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton. 112 Lincoln Blvd., is the father of Loy Anderson served as best gladioli and daisies carried atop a

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, organist, presented wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Bob Craig as she stang, "O, Promise Me." The bride's father sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the benediction.

ALTAR DECORATIONS

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gladioli centered the bride's table. Mrs. Jim Kelley and Carolyn, Nowak, Mineral Wells; Mr. and which was covered with a white Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. G. F. Droll, Rowena; Mr. linen cloth. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated in blue Craig family also visited her moth-dren, and Mrs. Robert FORSAN - Weekend visitors and topped with a miniature bride er, Mrs. Vera Harris. side of the altar four graduated with the O. W. Scudday family, and bridegroom. Serving was done The Rev. and Mrs. John Fergu-

formed a cummerbund that exCowley.

New residents in Forsan are

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tons have been her grandmother and uncle, Mrs. R. J. Hall and High School for three years and is Malone Hogan Hospital. He is the A buffet supper at the Officers' Tommy Taylor of McCamey and a graduate of Natrona County son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mid-employed by Pioneer Builders.

The couple will make a home in

Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Mrs. James the parents of a son, William Mar- a miscellaneous shower given in meeting of the group. Plans were Gilliland and Mrs. Clyde Johnson. tin, born at 2 p.m. June 20 and Styles in swim suits will be shown weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Pater-Bailey recently. A white floor Tuesday evening. Preparations by Swartz's with about 18 models nal grandparents are Mr. and length cloth of organdy covered were discussed for the meeting of

COMING **EVENTS**

RUTH CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parior.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WOS WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WE will meet at the church at 3:30 p. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet the church at 7:30 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet the church at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meet at 3 p. m. at the parish hou WEST SIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet the parish hou will meet at 3 p. m. at the parish hou will meet at 3 p. m. at the parish hou west side baptist wmu will meet the parish hou west side baptist wmu will meet the parish hou were the parish

at the church at 2 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 s. m. at the church.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p. m.

ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the parish house.

HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

TUESDAY

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles Hotel.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at the church at 10 s. m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at 100F Hall.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p. m. at the church.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at 8 p. m. at the church.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at 30 s. m. at the church for a business meeting.

CIRCLES OF THE BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet as follows: HORACE BUDDIN and FISHER CIRCLES at 9:30 s. m. at the church, EVAN HOLMES will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 429 Edwards.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:35 s. m. at the church for a general meeting.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citadel at 2 p. m.

HHLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at the church at 7 p. m. BPO DOES will meet at 8 p. m. at

BPO DOES will meet at \$ p. m. at Elks Lodge.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. O. Chapman, 806 Douglas with Mrs. Jack Lightfoot as cohostesses.

THURSDAY

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at IOOF Hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a. m. at the church.

From Out Of Town family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling. A family reunion was held re-

Given in marriage by her fath- of the reception following the cere- FORSAN - Recent guests with family. Those attending were Mr. ALTAR DECORATIONS

An arch, entwined with flowers and greenery, and backed and bordered with fern, was used on bordered with fern was used on b

candlelabra held burning white Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and by Mrs. Polacek and Mrs. Joe son, Suzanne and John David, of Hinson, aunt of the bride. Kress are visiting her parents, Mr.

Freddie Park is in San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Speel who have a sheath dress of yellow dacron Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of with a matching jacket and white Snyder were here this week visit-

Eagles Auxiliary

into the auxiliary of the Eagles Miss Rudd was the honoree at Thursday evening at a regular the tea table, which was decorated the Western District to be held with an arrangement of red roses, here June 30. Eleven were present red barberry and bells of Ireland. at the meeting.

Bridesmaid This Time, Next Time, The Bride

AP Newsfeatures Writer

ring for herself. That's the attitude that every spring.

snare a new man but to rekindle If you worry about the hairde romantic fires in your steady being suitable to your brides-

The idea is to look as pretty as the bride. You won't detract from her. She'll have her own special radiance and audience.

sign in hats, dresses and shoes. not make up like a burlesque Makeup and hairdo will be your queen, and she'll hardly expect

bridesmaids. The hair is brushed up and out from the head in Many a bridesmaid has parlay- wispy waves and curls. It is fuller, ed the big event into a wedding softer and curlier than the carefully waved hairdos popular in

budding bridesmaid should take. It is a "carefully careless" hair-What could make for better man do, Ruel explains, an ideal bridespickin's than a wedding? Or put maid hairdo that typifies youth the ushers and male guests in and gayiety. It can be set a little more of an orange-blossom frame on the perky side, somewhat coof mind?

It's perfect time not only to depending on your type.

maid's hat, you can solve the

But you'll want to choose your makeup and coiffure with the same special consideration as the and hat that will enhance your appearance. If there are many bridal attendants, they will all be dressed alike, we aring the same deattitude. The bride surely will

only edge, unless of course your her bridesmaid to detract from figure is a prize winner.

Ruel, chief hair stylist for Coiffures Americana, trend setters, suggests a hairdo with a minimum of ar-



Pictured are the 11 figurines in the collection of Hakata dolls belonging to Mrs. Russ Kingdom. As Mrs. Kingdom says, "We always think of the Oriental peoples as looking just alike, but this realistic collection shows the individuality and personality of each type of person in Japan." Pictured from left to right are the following figurines: rope maker; "honey bucket" carrier; saki drinker;

sword maker; gato maker; rice inspector; washer woman; seed sower; net maker; plasterer, and opium smoker. The dolls are hand painted and decorated in a profusion of vivid colors. Notice on some, the rice man and the plasterer, the Japanese characters

Realistic Collection Of Hakata Dolls Owned By Mrs. Russ Kingdom

a nephew, Roger DeMarais,

By DEIDRA HINTON ture developed through centuries by master craftsmen is evident in the collection of Hakata figurines

owned by Mrs. Russ Kingdom, 1800 West Fourth. The collection, valued at \$300 or more in the states, consists of a

Prescotts Return From Vacation

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy ployer. The figurine is mounted his castle. Prescott and family have returned on black wood and the man is In this manner, the Hakata doll from their vacation spent in Seated on a straw mat. The realisShreveport, La. They have had as tic facial expression is solemn dollmaking secrets down through guests this week his mother, Mrs. and delicate. E. P. Prescott of Midkiff.

The Gilmores have also been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and children, Midland. Mrs. A. P. Morris, Snyder, is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling.

cently with the D. W. Roberson

Rook Club Meets

Mrs. Walter Pike made high score Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Rook Club, when Mrs. Arthur Pickle was hostess to the

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skilled in the art of making dolls After learning the secrets of sculpturing from an old master of the times, he applied it to the manufacture of the dolls, and the beautiful works of art were wide ly acclaimed for their beauty. Therefore, the product of the

By DEIDRA HINTON

| dozen dolls, each representing a century, Kuroda Nagamasa, feu| the culmination of art and cul| dozen dolls, each representing a century, Kuroda Nagamasa, feu| doll today represents the combi-Oriental decor and architecture engaged in construction of a new nation of the two arts by master have always interested Mrs. King. castle. Among the many crafts- craftsmen. Each doll has its own dom and after the first Hakata doll she saw, she soon longed for one of her own. To her great surprise and happiness, a friend of the family, stationed overseas with the Navy brought her the first in the Navy brought her the Nav the family, stationed overseas with the Navy, brought her the first in what is now a large collection.

The workmanship was so superb that his coworkers urged him to the that his coworkers urged him to the that his coworkers urged him to the think that his coworkers urged him to This first figurine is of the rice man, typical of the inspector of rice in Japan. The rice man reportation in Japan. The

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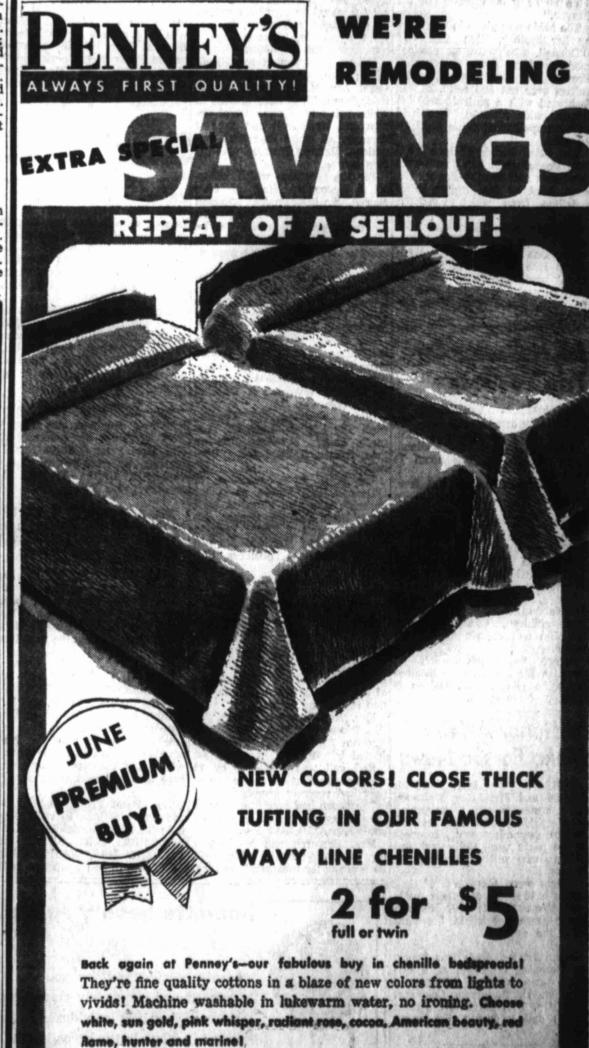
make these dolls as ornaments for nese people for he is his own em- make these dolls as ornaments for er: a washer woman, and a gate man (maker of Japanese sandals). The individual personalities are

and delicate.

The dolls have been added to dolls were called Sohichi Crockery.

Mrs. Kingdom and her husband Visitors in the J. D. Gilmore the collection by friends, her son, home are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Earl D. Kingdom of the U.S. Navy, it took the name of Hakata, after ruary and are managers of a lot also in the Navy.

With the passing of the cenhome is Phoenix, Ariz., where tury there appeared one Nakano-their other child, Mrs. Rhoda Von Hakata doll dates back to the 16th ko Kichibei, the son of a crockery Rhein lives with her husband century. Toward the end of the maker, who was very fond of and three children.





Betrothal Announced

drs. William T. McRee, 1905 Morrison Drive, are anengagement and approaching marriage of their aron, to Bill Cregar of Tucumcari, N. M. He is the and Mrs. G. C. Cregar of that city. The wedding will be g. 18 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Dr.

Candlelight Ceremony **Unites Couple Friday**

LAMESA - A candlelight cere- Her veil of silk illusion was joinmony read Friday evening united ed to a cap of lace embroidered in marriage Patsy Audean Clark with iridescent sequins and seed and James Harold Sanders. The pearls. She carried a bridal bou-Rev. Ernest Stewart of Big Spring quet of red roses showered with read the double ring ceremony in lilies of the valley. the sanctuary of the First Baptist Betty Snellgrove, niece of the through the top soil can proper-Church in O'Donnell.

Mrs. L. H. Clark of Route C, wore a ballerina length dress of Lamesa, is the mother of the aqua organza over taffeta designare Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders ing in a deep V in the back, and hands and knees, and to us, it is the highlights of their trip will be

was formed by a background of back of the bouffant skirt. A banway joined by ropes of white was worn in her hair, and she dren and the dogs. gladioli and an archway entwined carnations. BRIDAL MUSIC

wedding marches. Donna Ves- Lindley of Lubbock, cousin of the son, Chip. The "Because", and Mrs. bridegroom. Jerry Stewart of Big Spring, with an ensemble of 11 voices, was flower girl. She wore a white the soloist for "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "The Lord's styled after the feminine attendance.

Linda Vestal, niece of the bride, thoroughly West Texan and prefers to spend the summer here with his grandmother.

Shepherd" and "The Lord's styled after the feminine attendance. ants' frocks. Her headband was of

by her brother, Glen Clark of wore a matching wrist corsage. O'Donnell. She wore an original model wedding gown of imported French lace and pleated tulle Clark, niece of the bride, and ruffles over net and satin. It was Carol Ann Moore, cousin of the Davis. Mr. Davis is Mrs. Taylor's ada. She was the guest of her to Rockport for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. Mr. Davis is Mrs. Taylor's ada. She was the guest of her fashioned with a portrait neckline bridegroom. They wore dresses of brother. framed with scalloped lace held white nylon with aqua floral dewith an upstanding ruffle of pleatsign and headbands and wrist

long sleeves ending in points over the hands and terminating with a For the reception which followdeep point at the center front waistline, from which swept a skirt of lace, fully shirred, and skirted shirted shirted shirted shirted shirred shirted shirted shirted shirted s the back. Hoops were worn un-

Joe Holladays On Trip To Mexico

FORSAN — Vacationing in trip to Colorado.

the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Garner. Texas State College, Canyon. He plan to visit in New Mexico and lege.

three children, Charlotte, Betty Before the Goldens left

vacation the Forsan FHA honored cently by the Coahoma Home her at a picnic. Mrs. Golden is sponsor of the group.

In-Honor Affairs Make Forsan News

Mrs. Frank Thieme and Mrs. Roy Walraven were hostesses for a swimming party Friday afternoon at the Forsan swimming pool. Honorees one visitor, Mrs. Bob Burns.

at the party were Betty and Jim Mrs. Edwards will be hostess AND MRS. CARL SMITH, and

ear's first grade and their mothers. About 28 attended. Refreshts were served in the park the swim.

Mrs. Charles Wash was honored Thursday afternoon at a surprise stork shower in the home, of Mrs. R. D. Anderson. Cohostess was Mrs. Dan Hayhurst. Fifteen guests called during the party

Gay Colors



Bride-Elect Of Local Man

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Houston have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Head, to Robert Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, 900 Birdwell Lane. The couple will exchange vows in Houston on Aug. 17, with Dr. James Parker, pastor of the Garden Oaks Baptist Church, officiating.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

yard from the rock bottom nesday morning. bride, was maid of honor. She ly join in rejoicing with us over joined her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford, in Rosaura over taffets design.

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back of the bouffent skirt A ban.

The setting for the ceremony

The setting for the ceremony back of the bouffent skirt A ban. cathedral tapers in a lighted archideau of aqua embroidered tulle rough treatment from the chil- waiting for them when they get

DR. AND MRS. J. M. WOODwith greenery and baby's breath Bridesmaids were Donna Vestal, ALL and Linda left Saturday were before a background of wood- niece of the bride, and Polly Et- morning for Denver, Colo., where wardia and emerald palm. The ter. Their dresses were in the Dr. Woodall will attend a pediaisles of the church were lighted style identical to the maid of atrics clinic at the Denver Chilby tall white tapers tied with honor's in rose organza. They dren's Hospital. They plan to be carried cascades of white carnathere a week.

Mrs. C. A. Doss of O'Donnell, Serving as best man was Gerald MUNSON COMPTON is here to organist, presented a prelude of Barton. Ushers were Benny Clark, spend the weekend with his mothselections and brother of the bride, and Hershall er, Mrs. Hugh Compton and his Comptons make their home in Dallas but Chip is been to Texas before, and they

MRS. J. H. TAYLOR is in Waco, The bride was given in marriage rose feathered carnations, and she where she will visit her husband who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital there. He will accompany

TAPER LIGHTERS

and Mrs. C. A. Doss.

Demonstration Club. The purpose

of the meeting was a demonstra-tion on making of hats.

Spending the weekend here with corsages of white feathered car- her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. The fitted bodice of lace had nations, Darrell Greenlee was the and Mrs. D. A. Jones, is MRS. RUBY PEMBERTON of El Paso.

nighlighted with a wide front for the table. The white tulle Odessa schools, left this morning to Banff, Lake Louise and as far panel of alternating ruffles of scal- cloth had an underskirt of rose for a leisurely tour of the western north as Jasper. opped lace and pleated tulle, Scallopped lace applique outlined the skirts' hem. The lace, tulle and satin formed a cathedral train at cluded Mrs. Rochell Pelts, Mrs.

Angeles on June 30 to attend the wedding of a nephew, whose bride-elect is a sorority sister of Eliza-Members of the house party in- wedding of a nephew, whose bride- urday morning for Ann Arbor, Burl Kalinger, Donna Rogers, beth.

After visiting in California the Patsy Young, Mrs. Roger Doss party will travel into Washington, versity of Michigan graduate Oregon (they will visit relatives school doing work in aeronautics. For travel, the bride chose a three-piece linen suit of coffee in Roseburg), Nevada, Utah, color with blue and white acces- Wyoming and Colorado. They will sories. The couple make a home in Lubbock following a wedding weeks. four

Guests attended the wedding T. Holladay and Mr. and Mrs. from Big Spring, Lubbock, La- and their daughter, Sue Ellen, of meeting. mesa, Winters, Levelland, San An- Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. They plan to be gone about 10 gelo, Bronte, Tahoka and O'Don- and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell. Sue El-

Saturday after visiting in the The J. D. Golden family is in Arkadelphia, Ark., for a visit. The Coahoma Club Sees Saturday after visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Leslie Green, and her family. Mai. Green, and her family. three children, Charlotte, Betty Hat Demonstration Green, and her family. Maj. and Jim will remain for several Hat Demonstration Duley has been assigned to Mannheim, Germany, for the next three An all-day meeting was held re- years.

MRS. H. C. PETTY and MR. AND MRS. TOMMY HUBBARD have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Swann and Mrs. W. Tommy Tinker and their children, J. Jackson conducted the demon- Carolyn and Sue Ellen, of Arlingstration. The devotion was pre-ton. The Tinkers plan to leave sented by Mrs. M. M. Edwards. Monday for Ruidoso, where they Roll call was answered by 12 will spend the week and return members telling of a new dish here to spend next weekend. they had recently prepared.

The closest I'll get to the Lions The group had lunch together at the Lions the HiWay Cafe and entertained convention will be to read about will move soon to for the next meeting which will MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BART-be a picnic for members' families. LETT are in San Francisco ready

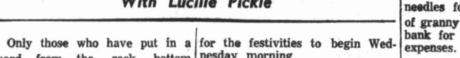
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home to find their son, Jimmy, who has recently been stationed in Foley, Ala., has now been transferred to Hutchinson, Kan.

A trip to an honest-to-goodness ranch is in store for the children of MR. AND MRS. BILL TRACY of Los Angeles, who are here with their parents to visit MR. AND MRS. WALLY SLATE and their family.

born in New York, have never are quite excited about the visit here. They are Maurine, Billy and the twins, Johnny and Bebby. Mrs. Tracy is a sister of Slate.

Tracy is business manager and buyer for Irene, fashion designer. They plan to be here a week,

MRS. JEROME LUSK has reada. She was the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and their two children. The Mitchells had left their children here in April with Mrs. Lusk while they attended a convention in San Antonio, When they returned home, Mrs. Lusk accompanied them to Canada, where

W. C. BLANKENSHIP left Sat-Mich., where he will visit LT. AND MRS. BILL CLARK and daughter. Lt. Clark is in the Uni-Mrs. Clark is the former Ann Blankenship.

The latter part of the month, Mr. Blankenship will go to Philadelphia where he will attend the MR. AND MRS. PAUL CATO National Education Association

When hostesses for the party at Gary Garner, son of the Rev.

The bride is a graduate of O'Donnell High School, as is her husband, who also attended West

The Bry and Mrs. L. L. Garner is in husband, who also attended West

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Toyon State College at the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner is in husband, who also attended West Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Garner.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger and Vicky are on vacation at Mesa Verde Park in Colorado and Mrs. Sanders Business ColMr. and Mrs. L. R. Garner.

Items state College, Canyon. He of Grapeland are visiting in the stress and strain the festivities of home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Garner.

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Plans July Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Silver Heels Addition, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tommie Jo, to Frank Hunt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Hunt, 1601 Stadium. Dr. Jordan Grooms will officiate for the wedding, which will take place July 19 at First Methodist Church.

the jar if necessary; yarn and formerly lived in Ardmore, Okla., needles for knitting; a tiny pair of granny spectacles; and a piggy bank for saving for the wedding Massad will be stationed

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MR. AND MRS. DAN CONLEY MASSAD and their children, Mich- a short time was OBIE BRISTOW were unable to remain here for extra pounds off permanently . . .

Lose Weight Without Losing Your Friends

There are more than 40 million, no effects. people in this country who are . . . Dieters need to learn that the or should be trying to lose weight. results of dieting should be seen They've been given center stage and not heard. in magazines, newspapers, advertising slogans and the dining room table. It's about time sometime for the calone gave them some advice on orie counter. Many a well-mean-how to accept the diet spotlight ing hostess has found her dinner

separate breed, have acquired adding up the calories in every some unpleasant habits which they dish on the table. This has an imparticularly to those who can in-dulge in gastronomical feasts with more popular if they kept their

Forsan Bible School let the others enjoy the meal. Pet peeve of any husband is Has Final Program

FORSAN - The Vacation Bible certificates.

Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, Mrs. Futch, Mrs. Gene Huestis and Mrs. Herman Stokes were in charge of the primary department and presented work done by the pupils. Two songs were sung and a book, "Meet Your Neighbors,"

was shown by the members of the junior and intermediates groups. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. H. G. Huestis and Ella Beth Story were in charge of the department. A barbecue pit, made by the pupils, was used to toast marshmallows, and refreshments were

school in Ardmore and later helped him to enter the University of Another friend of long standing Oklahoma, where he made a great COL. AND MRS. E. L. (MIKE) with whom Col. Massad talked for name in football. The Massads

Dieters need to learn that the

racefully.

Weight-watchers, as a select and these math experts who insist on would do well to curb. One of the most annoying is the need to talk incessantly about dieting. As a topic of conversation, the sliming down process is pretty dull, calorie counting to themselves and let the others enjoy the meal.

the wife who inflicts her diet on him. Without warning, all substantial foods disappear from the table and he is expected to subsist on a limited variety of non-School closed with exercises at the fattening foods. This kind of diet-Methodist Church recently, with the Rev. James Futch presenting their figures but does not do much for family harmony MAKE IT PAINLESS

The best way for dieters to avoid social stresses and strains is to diet sensibly. The process of losing weight may be painful for them, but it should be painless for their well - wishers and friends. Overweights can lose excess pounds only by revising their eating habits permanently. This means conditioning the appetite to be satisfied with healthy, nutritious, non - fattening foods. By establishing a daily weigh-in session and adjusting food intake accordingly, most heavyweights can recondition their appetites and lose an average of two pounds a week. It's medically sound, easy on the nerves of dieters and friends alike and will keep those which is more than any fad diet



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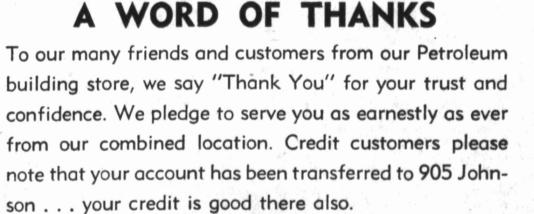












A Souvenir From Germany

The German wine dispenser that Capt. and Mrs. Donald Barr are holding is only one of the many

souvenirs they brought back from a four-year tour of duty at Laon AFB near Paris, France. Other

souvenirs include Wedgewood china, a clock from Germany, crystal, beer steins, brass from India,

movie and camera equipment; glassware, Hummel figurines and a set of lamps from Germany,

and a 75-pair collection of earrings Mrs. Barr has collected from the many countries they visited.

Donald Barr Family Assigned To

Webb After Four Year France Duty

the splendor of Europe by view-

The town of Laon where they

Mrs. Burnam To Go

Mrs. Ruth Burnam will leave

Monday for the National Educa-

tion Association convention which

at Abilene for the tour, which will

Weekend guests with Mr. and

ball gowns. "The other styles of Houston Mrs. Phillips is a Cann Jr., Tommy and Betty Ann,

were too extreme," Mrs. Barr niece of Mrs. Stipp. The Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann

The picturesque countryside and Holmes and former Big Spring here with her grandparents, Mr.

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tion pharmaceuticals, and biologicals in Big Spring. We

said. While her group was there, family is on the way to Las and Coy Joe of Big Spring.

try as Frenchmen who live there, theirs - photography. Many every house in the town.

not as tourists," say Capt. and friends will be thrilled to relive

The Barrs only returned in April ing the 700 or more colored slides

80 miles northeast of Paris. Ac- lived is a very historical town

dream come true and to prove this, their original three-year tour

Webb AFB and Big Spring have Have Tour By Bus

two weeks in Brocton, N.Y. with will begin in Philadelphia, June

weeks in Fort Worth with Mrs. Mrs. Burnam will join a group

stay in Europe is difficult, but En route, they will stop in St.

thing that is of interest to tourists. Tenn., and Lookout Mountain, Bir-

Another exciting experience Mrs. mingham, Ala., and New Orleans.

the Duchess of Windsor was also Vegas, Nev., for a vacation. Mrs.

have ample free parking space.

Choosing a highlight of their be made by bus.

ficers' Wives' Club journeyed to Stipp Guests

cording to Mrs. Barr, this was an and dates back to the 12th cen- man.

Mrs. Donald L. Barr.

and places of Europe.

Barr's family.

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Laon AFB, which is located about

ideal place to be centrally located

for touring the various countries

For the Barrs this tour was a

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group of women from the Of-

Paris for a fashion showing of

Christian Dior's styles. The most

the many historical spots in Eu- resident

both stores at-

his family and then spent two 30.

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Outdoor Cooking, Dining Find Many Followers During Summer

FOR YOUNG FRY

When Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

cream or maybe watermelon.

able barbecue grill and guests

Mrs. Gibbs starts with a bottle of

pound of butter or margarine. 1

tablespoon of black pepper, 2 tea-spoons salt and 2 tablespoons pre-

For barbecuing, the coals must

Chickens should cook from 11/2

IMPROVISED PIT

a washing machine, and the two

in the mid - section are just right

to make the fire burn nicely.

Racks from a stove make the

Mrs. Bass is fond of giving parties especially for the women

in the many clubs and organiza-

Here is her recipe and method

LEMON-GELATIN CAKE

2 teaspoons lemon flavoring

Mix ingredients in order given

Bake in flat loaf pan at 325 de-

HEIRLOOM RECIPES

When Mrs. Robert Pondrom

wiches from a recipe given to her

by her grandmother, who origin-

The secret of their delightful

flavor, she said, comes from the

box lemon - flavored gelatin

box yellow cake mix

2-3 cup cooking oil 4 whole eggs

2-3 cup water

from a water heater. The

days, it seems that the first evenings of summer make us "throw-backs" to our cave ancestors who did all their cooking outdoors.

Whether it's the most complex of fancy barbecue pits or a stack of bricks put together by memoral than a sound of the family. Sooner of the family sooner or freezing tray. Set control at lowbers of the family, sooner or freezing tray. Set control at lowlater, it is the central point in est temperature to insure a quick preparing meals for guests or just freeze and smooth texture.

There are probably as many ways of preparing barbecue sauce Gibbs entertain the friends of their as there are cooks and many, daughter, Ann age 11, and their many different menus served al son, Jim, five, the menu is rather fresco on these warm evenings simple, Mrs. Gibbs remarked. when "food just tastes better out-

ide."

Visits around to various homes with potato salad, potato chips, have brought out some unusual corn chips and similar "nibbles ideas for easy entertaining and to accompany it. Lemonade is quick preparation of food, both quite popular with the group, too; rather important when the mer-

Informal neighborhood parties For entertaining the grown-ups are the specialty around the back the supper is quite often a barbe yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. cue, with Gibbs doing the barbeeonard, 1500 Pennsylvania. In cuing "and me doing the running their yard, which borders an in- and fetching," according to the teresting canyon, they have set up hostess. a table of a most durable kind — Chickens are usually served, concrete on a base of a barrel with the cooking done on a port-

Leonard has done the planning are seated at a table which was and making of the table, and also made by the host in his workshop. the ten stools, which pivot con- Benches alongside the table are veniently. A central light gives some more of his handlwork. illumination, while a plug underneath the table serves for electrical appliances of various kinds. Worcestershire sauce and adds 1/2 About four or five couples gather of a small bottle of hot sauce, a there for a supper ever so often. "During our stay in France, we rope gave Capt. and Mrs. Barr tury. Mrs. Barr says that underwith each contributing something became acquainted with the coun-plenty of subjects for a hobby of ground tunnels connected most

pared mustard. On one particular evening, guests were treated to a meal of low heat. This will make enough charge of instrument training at barbecued fish prepared by Mrs. sauce for three or four chickens E. R. Wood. The recipe was given Webb. He entered the service in to her when she lived in Abilene; be hot, with no flame to scorch the 1950 and received his commission in 1951 after graduating from lending an international atchickens. These should be seared mosphere is the fact that the and then turned about every five donor was a woman who was born or six minutes. At each turn-Mrs. Barr is a graduate of Tex- in China of Russian parents.

Capt. Barr is the officer in

Cadets at Perrin AFB in Sher-

From Visit In Dallas

the home of Mrs. R. B. Devaney.

There were 11 members pres-

a prayer by Mrs. J. A. Westmore-

Mrs. T. H. McCann had as re-

cent visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

and Mrs. C. P. Owen.

COAHOMA - Mrs. J. W. War-

ing, baste the meat with the sauce. To make the barbecue sauce, using a brush for easier spreadas State College for Women in Mrs. Wood combines one bottle of ing. They are making a home at 616 steak sauce with a stick of butter or oleomargarine or the same to two hours, depending on the size amount of cooking oil. To this, of the fowl and the heat of the she adds one tablespoon of Wor- coals, Mrs. Gibbs said. Mrs. Warren Returns cestershire sauce and ½ tea. To accompany the barbecue, she spoon of prepared mustard, with likes to whip up a tossed green one clove of garlic, crushed, and three drops of tabasco sauce.

This, she simmers for a few likes to whip up a tossed green salad and prepare a big pot of baked beans.

The new patio, which was made

ren has returned home from a minutes; it is best to prepare the when they remodeled their home, visit with her father, S. P. Pounds sauce several hours ahead of us- will be a busy place this summer. in Dallas. She also visited her sis-ter in Decatur before returning blend, Mrs. Wood remarked. with plenty of space for sunning and trees and shrubbery at the home. She was accompanied home This sauce, when used for fish, west side to provide shade for by Mrs. Jewel Woods and Shar- is made with only half the amount just loafing. the Barrs agree that their tour Louis and Indianapolis. After the ron and Diane Seagraves who will of cooking oil. It is necessary to of Rome was a wonderful experience. They spent two days, eight hours a day, on tours of that city and saw just about everything that is of interest to tourists. Tenn, and Lookout Mountain Ring. marinated in the sauce for the of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washingflavor to permeate the fish. But- ton, holds not only food, but many

ter or oleo will harden as it sits meeting for June, recently in in the refrigerator. NON-GLAMOROUS According to Mrs. H. F. Jarent. The class was dismissed with rett, 413 Edwards, her favorite dish for informal parties "is not tainer which was once a part of riends really make it disappear. Nicknamed "Chicken Goope," are supported by the base taken impressive styles, according to Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 West 18th, Orr and daughter, Sandra from it can be prepared ahead of time Mrs. Barr, were the elaborate are Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Phillips Graham; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mc- and heated before serving, thus leaving the hostess free to enjoy

> To make the goope, Mrs. Jargrills for the "pit." Vegas, Nev., for a vacation. Mrs. Barbara Owen of California will rett recommends that you cook a Phillips is the former Constance spend the next several months hen in water, to which has been added a bayleaf, until the meat falls from the bones. Remove the tions to which she belongs. One of her favorite desserts for serving to her guests is easy to make and

her guests.

In two tablespoons of melted is always a hit with family or shortening, brown ½ cup of chopped onion and ½ cup of chopped sweet green peppers. Add one tablespoon of paprika. for making the cake: Boil a package of spaghetti

the chicken broth until tender. Add chicken and seasonings with 12 chopped stuffed olives and a cup of cheese grated. Cook until all ingredients are blended. To accompany this dish, Mrs.

Jarrett likes to serve a tossed salad, French rolls with garlic butter grees for 35 minutes. and minted iced tea. Fruit for dessert is preferred by

For icing, use 1 pint strawber-ries, spread over cake and 1/2 the hostess, and she may serve pt. of whipped cream spread watermelon or cantaloupe. If she over the strawberries. wants to vary the menu a bit, she makes a fruit whip, which can also be prepared ahead of time. serves fried chicken to her family Her instructions for Fruit Whip

are as follows: Mash 11/2 cups of fruit and cup sugar. Fruit may be fresh or canned and may include peaches, apricots, strawberries, bananas or any other favorite.

Chill one cup of evaporated milk in freezing compartment until ice

Workshop For Book Reviewers To Be Offered At Tech

Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas has been selected to conduct a workshop at Texas Tech in lecturing and in the preparation of a

Slated for July 22-24, the course is part of the Adult Education Program being given at the college this summer. Advance registration is advised in order that prospective students may receive lists of books to be read. Classes are scheduled for 8

served for laboratory work. Fee for the course is \$15.

For further information, inquiries should be addressed to Adult Education Program, Texas Tech,

Local Families Have Out-Of-Town Guests

Mrs. Jim Long, Robert Duane, Kay Ann and Tom have returned to their home in Odessa after visit-ing with the Paul Bishop family, the Eugene Longs and Duane

Weekend guests with the Paul Bishops were their nieces, Mons Kay and Dolores Yell.

Even with all the latest equipment in modern kitchens these
days, it seems that the first evesils and the milk thoroughly chillnings of summer make us "throws."

tween two slices, she places a slice of onion and that's all! The sandwiches are chilled before serving, which makes them even more satisfactory to serve, since they can be made ahead of

From her mother, Mrs. Pondrom learned a recipe which sounds as if it might have a mixed background. Potatoes au gratin O'Brien combines the flavor of green peppers, pimientoes, po-tatoes and cheese to make an easy - to - prepare, simple - to-serve and delicious casserole.

Here's the way the hostess combines the ingredients: On a layer of baked diced potatoes, she places a layer of chopped pimientoes and green peppers. She fills the casserole with alternate layers and tops it with a medium white sauce. She then covers the sauce with grated American cheese and places the casserole in a 350 degree oven until hot through.

Another casserole which simplifies serving is one made of a can of corn and a can of tomatoes seasoned with chili powder, about two tablespoons of flour to thicken the mixture, salt and pepper.

This casserole is one of her favorites for serving with fish, which are fried in the lower part of a Dutch oven in deep fat. Along with this, come hush puppies and

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onion rings, which have been soak-ed in ice water to make them holds

crisp.

To make the fish - frying easier, the Pondroms have secured a charcoal bucket patterned after the ones used in former days to

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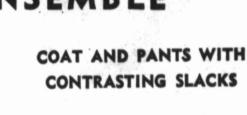
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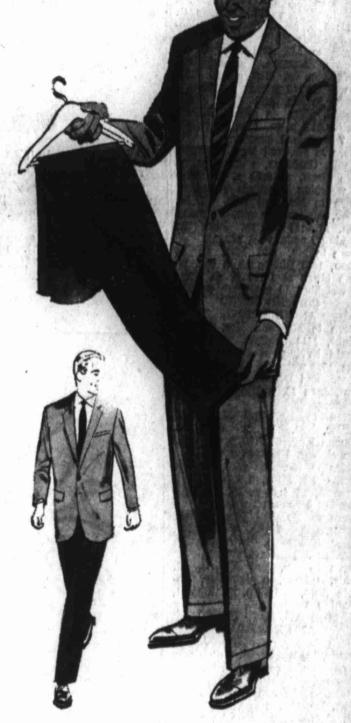
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martinez, Rt. 1, a son, Ruben, at 6:01 a. m. June 19, weighing 10

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Marquez, 103 NW 8th, a son, no name given, at 7:24 a. m. June 20, weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy given, at 11:11 p. m. June 19, weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rodriquez, Coahoma, a son, David Rangel at 11:32 a. m. June 19, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner, 1606 West First, a son, no name given, at 9:12 p. m. June 20, weighing 7 pounds 9

MALONE-HOGAN CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens, 2300 Morrison, a son, Gary Don, at 11:44 a. m. June
14, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H.
Hughes, 2106 Johnson, a son, John Houston II, at 2:15 a. m. June 15

weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred R Manning, Midland, a daughter Kellye Ann, at 3:15 p. m. June 15, weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juaquin Valdez, City, a son, Anthony at 11:25 p. m. June 17th, weiging 8 pounds 3½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. nda Lou, at 6:30 a. m. June weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle netsel, City, a son,

nason, 1013 Blubonnet, a son, r name given at 12:40 p. m. Jun 21, weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr., and Mrs. Marvin Wright, 1412 Johnson, twin sons,

Wright, 1412 Johnson, twin sons, Ronald Erving at 11:11 a. m. June 15, weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces, and Donald Earl at 11:14 a. m. June 15, weighing 5 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Frazier, Rt. 1, a daughter, Ramona Kay, at 7:02 p. m. June 15, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Loya, 603 NW 8th, a son, Octavio Martinez, at 4:45 p. m. June 14, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olague, 620 NW 4th, a daughter,

Lucia, at 7:26 a. m. June 16, weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fields, Odessa, a daughter, Patricia Ruth, at 1:02 p. m. June 21,

weighing 8 pounds.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy
Sunday, 109 West 22nd, a daughter, Teresa Marie, at 10:37 p. m. June 15, weighing 6 pounds 6¼ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Meek, Midland, a son, Virgil Ter-rell, at 1:20 a. m. June 16, weigh-

ing 6 pounds 10½ ounces.

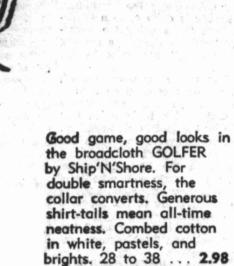
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Zabriskie, 1511 Main, a son, David Lyle, at 11:40 a. m. June 17, California Guests weighing 6 pounds 14¼ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie

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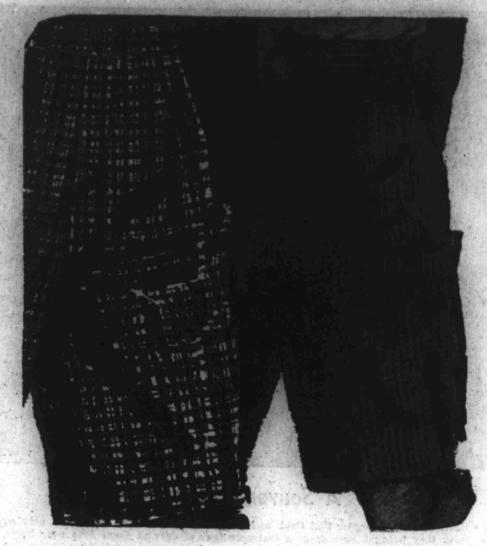
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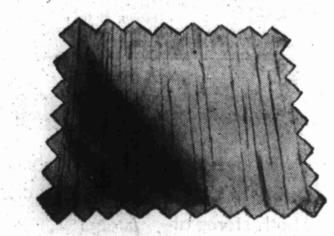
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daughter, Sherron Ann, at 5:08 a. m. June 20, weighing 7 pounds

KNOTT — Guests of Mrs. Her schel Smith have been Mrs William Brothers, Midland, a daughter, Reba Jo, at 10:30 p. m. June 18, weighing 8 pounds 15½ Calif., Mrs. H. P. Kirschner and Chip and Mrs. Louise Morris, of Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Big Spring. HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



Some of those dancing out there last week were Jo Ann Ebling, LITTLE GIRLS "DRIP AND DRY" SUN SUITS Were \$1.98

Bobby Fuller, Barbara Shields, Charles Johnson, Kathleen Thomas, Michael Musgrove, Juanell Sparks, Donnie Bryant, Janet Hogan, Frosty Forrester, Lou Ann White, Gerald Lackey, Sue Boykin, and Jerry Graves.

We were certainly sorry to see Johnny Janak move back to Amarillo. During the past few years that Johnny has been here, he has made many friends and quite a name for himself around school.

Another Big Springer was 10 st last week when Kay Kirby moved to Odessa. Some of her friends gave her a going away party. Those a tenening included Judy Reagan, Sharon Creighton, Karen Montgomery, Sandy Hale, Jo Ann Eoling, Edith Freem an, and Judith Shields. The party was held at the home of June Ann Johnston.

A lot of fun is in store for the kids attending the National Hi Y Congress in Dayton, Ohio, next week. The six Big Spring delegates, Buddy Barnes, Kathleen Thomas, Toni Thomas, Bill French, Peggy Jsaacks, and James Howard Stephens, will leave Big Spring Monday and return five days later.

Make Dyer's Beauty Shop, Call Barr Photocenter for an appointment to have your photograph made, too.

Teen age fun night will be heid at the Y next Friday night. A lot of fur is in store for wou, so of fur is in store for the kinds attending the National Hi Y Congress in Dayton, Ohio, next week. The six Big Spring delegates, Buddy Barnes, Kathleen Thomas, Toni Thomas, Bill French, Peggy Jsaacks, and James Howard Stephens, will leave Big Spring Monday and return five days later.

Jadding from present plans, the Hughes.

BSHS 'ers are still finding time 1957 Beauty Pageant, held on the between work and vacations to Fourth of July will be the best watermelon or a charcoal burger. neglected to have your measurements, taken or your picture on a sight - seeing trip through Louisiana, Arkansas, and Okla-Bobby Fuller, Barbara Shields, made, do so Monday. Measure-homa. Charles Johnson, Kathleen Thom- ments are taken by Wilrena Rich- Allen Tonn, operator at the

COSDEN CHATTER

Employes' Vacations Are Spent In Various Ways

During the summer months we of Red and Joyce McClung for two find many of our Cosden employes taking their vacations.

Among the vacationers is Grover Griffice Jr., stillman at No. 2 W. E. Shelton in Nocona.

Petry Food is spending the weeks.

Oleta Horne is spending her partment during the absence of Carl Smith, who is attending the International Lions Convention in C Griffice Jr., stillman at No. 2 W. E. Shelton in Nocona. Betty Ford is spending the weekcrude unit, who is spending a

week fishing at Marble Falls. er, and father are visiting her er, and father are visiting her mother, who is a patient at the Fire Ma'ams Plan Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke and stop in at Chub's for a slice of one ever. Contestants, if you have family are spending their vacation John Sealy Clinic. Jack Smith has spent considera- Program For Aug. ble time in Abilene for the past ten days due to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ola program for patients at the State

Malone-Hogan Hospital.

end in Galveston. She, her broth-

of Sally Tull.

Doyle Mason was married offered the dismissal prayer, Mrs. Thursday night to Vicki Fitz-Sam Smith was awarded a spegerald. They are honeymooning in cial prize. Ruidoso, N. M.

Hospital on August 16. Plans for Elizabeth Asbury is convalesc- this were made Friday afternoon ing at home after an operation at at a meeting of the group in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester went to Amarillo to attend the wedding Mrs. H. V. Crocker brought the

San Francisco.

The next meeting will be at the We have a newcomer to Cos-den, Jean Williams. She was 1103 North Scurry, with Mrs. B. graduated from Big Spring High F. Lopez as cohostess.

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