TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers possible. High today 84; Low tonight 60; High tomorrow 88.

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Russian Legate

U.S. 'Stoning'

countered a peaceful demonstra-

tion by youthful critics of Soviet

The diplomat walked from his

airliner and found the sign-carry-

ing youths grouped about his

The demonstrators, 15 students

of Lithuanian descent from

Wright Junior College here, si-

lently held up placards bearing

"Nixon was stoned-how about

Menshikov and his wife were

escorted by police on their short

walk from the plane to the limou-

sine. The ambassador gave no in-

dication of his reaction to the

peaceful showing of hostility. He

paused midway between the plane

Menshikov was asked about the

"That has nothing to do with

stone and spit attacks on Vice

President Nixon in South Ameri-

"Follow Stalin-Go to hell."

policy.

limousine

conference.

me," he replied.

such messages as:

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Women's News

Big Air Show Set Gets Peaceful Saturday At Webb

Force's "Power for Peace" be on public display at Webb AFB Saturday as the base and area civilians observe the ninth annual Armed Forces Day.

"open

10:15.

10:55.

Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Webb commander, has proclaimed base" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and has extended an invitation for all residents of the area to visit Webb and take a behindthe-scenes look at Air Force equipment and operations.

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Of Defense Plan Compromise

Armed Services Committee today and Marine Corps. unanimously approved a compro-Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga),

mise bill to reorganize the Desaid he could not be sure the comfense Department, President Eimittee would finish its work tosenhower objected to two key day. features of it. Vinson has refused to discuss

The bill largely follows Eisen-hower's recommendations as to the committee's bill. But he gave Girl Mauled To nower's recommendations as to command over military forces made up of more than one serv-ice. It contains two major provi-sions to help establish a clear line of command from a president

paign.

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ARMED FORCES DAY SCHEDULE 9:00......Gates Open to Public, Open Base to 3 p.m. 10:05......Flyover, three C130 Hercules Turbo-prop Transports. 10:06..... Sonic Boom, Passes by F101 Voodoo.Aerial Demonstration, Webb Aerobatic Team. Flyover, four F100 Super Sabres. 10:45.....

AP WIRE SERVICE

Lowel Level Air Show, two T33's. 11:20......Helicopter Demonstration. 11:30.....Flyby, B36 Formation. 11:34.....Low Level Passes, 16 T33's.

Armed Forces Day programs in ous ground displays will be open other bases will fly over the base the past have attracted crowds of thousands, and Webb personnel to the public. These will range at comparatively low altitudes durfrom the latest aircraft to the altihave made preparations for a ing the morning. These will include tude chamber and Link training possible record turnout tomorrow. This year's program will differ facilities. A crew of mechanics will the Hercules C130 turboprop transport, B33 bombers and various from those of previous years in install a new engine in one of the ighters, including the F100 Super that there will be no wing review, base's T33 trainers. Sabre. A formation of eight-engine A demonstration of precision speeches or other formalities. B52 bombers from Altus AFB, formation flying and aerobatics An elaborate air show will be-Okla., is due over the city and gin at 10:05 a.m. and remain in will be presented by a team of Webb at about 12:05 p.m. The lat-

Webb fliers led by Maj. Edward progress until shortly before noon, ter, capable of cruising at 650 barring unsuitable weather condi-J. Hershock. Others in the fourmiles per hour and with a wing- and the car for an informal news plane formation will be 1st Lts. span of 185 feet, will fly by at Robert L. Jenkins. Thomas A. The air show will include every-3.000 feet. Quinn Jr. and Fred J. St. Jean. thing from a "sonic boom," to be Air Force personnel will be on created by an F101 Voodoo fight-Single-plane aerial demonstraer, to flyover of a formation of

hand throughout the observance to tions will be staged by Capt. Roguide visitors through all the static land G. Bradley and 1st Lt. Lulisplays. Cafeteria on the flight ther W. Manuel of Webb.

At the same time, and throughout the open house period, numer- A large number of planes from line will be open to visitors.

House Panel Votes Approval

WASHINGTON (P) -The House for an Army, Navy, Air Force command, but opposition to the administrative reshuffling which

approaching merger of the forces or reduction of congressional con-

Burglars hit two churches here

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

French Assembly

THIRTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

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Editorials

U.J. Stoning CHICAGO (P) — Mikhail Menshi-kov, the smiling Russian ambas-sador to the United States, ar-rived in Chicago today and en-countered a proceedial demonstration CARLTON

Orbit Of Sputnik III

This drawing shows how Sputnik III is orbiting earth in relation to the three U.S. satellites. Russia reported the Sputnik was orbiting normally at the rate of one circuit of the earth every 106 minutes and reaching a high point of 1,168 miles from the earth.

MAYBE NEXT TIME **Soviet Scientist Says No**

Pflimlin Gains Broad Power In Big Crisis

PARIS (P) - The French National Assembly, meeting under the lengthening shadow of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, today voted Premier Pierre Pflimlin emergency powers to fight what he called 'a plot against the republic". A first unofficial count gave the

vote as 461-114-possibly a record majority for any government since World War II. The emergency powers act gives

the three-day-old government the means of cracking down on all forms of subversive activity. It can dissolve political organ-

zations, arrest and hold suspects. make searches night and day, impose full censorship of press and radio, collect arms, and close movies, theaters and cafes. Pflimlin, asking for special

powers, told the Assembly: "There is a real plot against the republic and the established order. The government will react with vigor against those who prepared it

Parliament's upper house was expected to confirm the Assembly vote within a matter of hours. WORST CRISIS

De Gaulle's offer to assume full power had plunged France deeper into its blackest postwar crisis.

The bill to place France under a state of emergency just short of martial law sailed through committee 33-6 with only Conser-

vatives voting against it. Pflimlin's country villa at Hen daye was bombed Thursday night

and police found two more bombs

at the Interior and Economic Min-

istry buildings in Paris. The

bombs in Paris were disarmed be-

fore they exploded but the bomb

in front of the premier's villa

and no one was reported hurt

A drizzling rain combined with

an Ascension Day weekend to

keep crowds down but the Nation-

al Assembly was ringed with

about 1,000 special security troops

as the session started before

Pflimlin asked the Assembly to

packed galleries.

Pflimlin himself was in Paris

caused considerable damage,

tive nuclear war. have been criticized as possibly Executives' Club of Chicago. **Burglars Raid**

Then he was asked about indications that the rough treatment was Communist inspired. "It was not surprising to read that," he said. "The Communists are blamed for everything." Menshikov, the representative

of a Communist nation, went before an audience of capitalists later with pleas for removal of barriers to trade between nations and steps to prevent a destruc-

He spoke at a luncheon of the

n't?

through the secretary of defense to the forces in the field. It does this by providing an operational joint staff of up to 400

members for the Joint Chiefs of Staff and by limiting command powers of the individual service chiefs.

of command from a president

' But the committee refused to go as far as Eisenhower wishes in authorizing the secretary of defense to reassign military functions among the services. It wrote in provisions saying the head of any one of the separate servicesthe chief of staff of the Army or termination.

ident's signature. As submitted by the administration, Eisenhower's proposal would have required only that such changes be submitted to Congress. The lawmakers then could stop it only by passing a

A president could veto such a measure and a two-thirds vote in both houses would be required to override the veto.

Thus, in the language of a committee announcement, the group preserved to Congress its constitutional responsibility to provide



Zsa Zsa Gabor poses prettily as she arrived at Washington National Airport, Miss Gabor said she'll sue Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) for slander if he repeats outside of Congress his remark that she "apparently is the most expensive courtesan since Madame De Pompadour." Hays made the remark during a House debate on the foreign aid bill and was referring to expensive gifts given Zsa Zsa by

Washington Zoo today and mauled commissions. her to death. Eberstadt's letter strongly sup-

The child was 21/2-year-old Julia ported the position taken in the Ann Vogt of Chillwack, British past by key committee members: Columbia. She was here visiting agreement to a staff increase and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. possibly other changes Eisenhow-Harry Jackson. er said are needed for simplified She was taken to the zoo by her grandfather, who was in such

deep shock after the tragedy that **Boosters** To Meet he was unable to give a clear account

Police said the girl apparently There will be a called meeting of the Band Boosters Monday eve- made her way through an outer ning at 7:30 in the band room at barrier and walked too close to the high school. the cage.

the chief of staff of the Army or Air Force or Navy—can object to such a transfer and in effect refer the question to Congress for de-

Congress could then block the change by a simple resolution in both houses, not requiring a pres-

Workers were redoubling efforts | be the target of other divisions in today in anticipation of the 5:15 final report sessions. p.m. report meeting at the Set-The Texas & Pacific Railway

tles on the YMCA building cam- Co. employes, working their own canvass, had reported \$945 thus This is the last regularly sched- far and were continuing their fund

uled report, and the results may appeal. One teen-ager, who is active in bear heavily on the course of the the YMCA program, came through

Wednesday's checkup showed with \$200 gift and pledge. more than \$219,000 on hand and Campaign directors were pleaspledged over a three-year period. ed with individual worker response. No less than 32 have exceeded The quickened tempo at this meeting gave renewed encouragement. individual goals.

Included are Merrill Creighton, Out of 1,514 prospect cards Melvin Coleman, Mrs. Kent Morchecked out 707 have been worked so far for a total of \$47,640.50. gan, Dr. Marvin Baker, Merle Stewart, Dr. J. H. Fish, Dr. T. Section A, headed by K. H. Mc-J. Williamson, Mrs C. H. Parnell, Gibbon, has worked 399 out of 780 cards distributed. Section B solic- Mrs. James L. Johnson, Mrs. Mike itors, under direction of Clyde Mc-Phelan, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Mahon, have worked 308 out 734 Hayes Stripling Jr, Mrs. Don cards checked out. Newsom, Lucian Jones,

Three teams have exceeded the George Grimes, Mrs. George \$2,000 team target. Leaders are Dawson, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mrs. the team headed by Clyde Angel Johnny Griffin, E. L. Terry, George (B-12) with \$3,053, by Dr. J. H. Weeks, George McAlister, Ed Fish (B-23), with \$2,627 and by Brown, Eugene Thomas, J. D. Mrs. James Duncan (A-35) with Cauble, Herb Vinson, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Adolph Swartz,

Division B-3, led by George Garner McAdams, R. V. Middle-McAlister, continues as the lead- ton, E. P. Driver, G. C. Cunninging division with \$8,556, which will ham Jr. and H. M. Rainbolt.



LONDON (P-It wasn't men-1 II was out of the country, on tioned in the royal court circular state visit to the Netherlands. today but that man called on Palace sources shrugged off the Princess Margaret again for tea. latest meeting, depicting the prin-And, Group Capt. Peter Towncess and the handsome World War send told a reporter, he expects to II ace as just good friends. The see the princess a third time benewspapers seemed resigned to fore he leaves England again the meetings and this time sometime next week. showed no shock.

A spokesman for Buckingham Whether the queen mother was Palace said Townsend's visit at home when Townsend called Thursday to Clarence House, wasn't known publicly. where the princess lives gith Margaret had spent the day Queen Mother Elizabeth, was a visiting a new children's hospital. 'private visit - that's all I can She returned home to find Town-It was Townsend's second call hours and a half.

at Clarence House since he re-Later Margaret, her mother and turned from his world tour. He had tea with Margaret and the her sister went to a reception for Queen Mother March 26, another visiting President Gronchi of "private visit" lasting three hours. Italy.

That one kicked up a mighty "Margaret smiled all

a typewriter and vacuum cleaner in addition to a small amount of money

Burglarized were the First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches.

At the First Methodist Church, burglars entered the office in the annex building by breaking out a door vent and unlocking the door. The office was ransacked, and a typewriter, \$4.20 in change, a few foreign coins, and a pair of women's shoes were taken. In a nearby dining room, a soft drink vending machine was broken into, and about \$1.20 was taken from it. The pastor's study was also ransacked, but police found nothing

missing this morning. The First Presbyterian Church lost a vacuum cleaner but nothing else was discovered missing in a search this morning. Officers said the building was entered through a window on the north side, and the vacuum cleaner was taken from a storage closet.

Airman Suffers

Mild Concussion In Traffic Crash

An airman received a slight brain concussion in an early morning accident here and is in the Webb AFB Hospital for treatment.

A Nalley - Pickle ambulance rioting in Lebanon. rushed A.2.C. Robert L. Tiriax, 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Sqdn., to the base after he was involved in an accident at 2nd and Gregg.

Driver of the other car involved was J. C. Jones.

Officials at Webb said that Ziriax was turning left from Gregg onto 2nd when the collision occurred.

The accident, which occurred shortly after midnight, was the first in over two days. The last to Latin America." previous accident in Big Spring

was on Tuesday.

Tennessee Solons Impeach Judge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - With only seven dissenting votes, the Tennessee House of Representatives today impeached Chattanooga Judge Raulson Schoolfield. His case now goes to the Senate for

trial The action means Schoolfield is suspended from office until the State Senate completes his imneachment trial

The vote was 89-7 on the first of 25 charges recommended this morning by a special House Cornmittee. The House votes one by tour. one on the other 24 charges. No date has been set for the

impeachment trial. Murder Trial Moves To Abilene

JACKSBORO (P)- The murder cas, Venezuela trial of ex-convict Jack Sullivan

were unable to obtain a jury yesterday

Living Things On Sputnik III

MOSCOW (P) - Prof. Eugene | bringing a satellite back to earth intact. Fyederov, head of the Soviet Un-

ion's sputnik program, said today the Russians will launch animals a news conference that estabagain into space in the future but that Sputnik III carried no pasabout the latest Soviet earth satellite: sengers-animal or human Atomic energy was not used to He predicted the third Soviet launch it: artificial earth satellite, launched No new fuel - just common Thursday, would last a little longchemical fuel - was used; There were no dogs or other animals aboard:

er than Sputnik II but that it too would disintegrate before falling back to earth. Soviet scientists, he said, have earth,

Senate Panel Will Inquire Into **Background Of Nixon Violence**

WASHINGTON (P-The Senate, (R-Iowa) said that "Congress has | subcommittee should obtain com-Foreign Relations Committee de- a lot more to do than go that far plete information on what actualcided today to inquire into the afield," and added: ly happened-and it is a study, not an investigation. If there is some-

"The thing I would like to know

"It is not the province of Conbackground of Latin American violence toward Vice President gress to conduct foreign policy-Nixon and also the anti-American that is the field of the executive. Hickenlooper is one of three Re-

The full committee, headed by publican members of the six-mem-Sen Theodore Green D-RI), ber subcommittee. Sens. George agreed unanimously to take over D. Aiken (R-Vt) and Homer E. the preliminary stages of the in-Capehart (R-Ind) echoed this view quiry on the motion of Sen. in separate interviews. Other Wayne Morse (D-Ore) members are Sens. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala) and John F. Kennedy

After conclusion of this prelim-(D-Mass). inary inquiry, Green said, "The committee will decide on a course of action to be taken with

But the full committee decided to broaden the score of the study to include the events in Lebanon where U.S. Information Agency libraries were burned.

Morse announced plans to call officials of the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, saying he wants to determine whether those agencies were "ignorant or knowingly undertaking a

send waiting. He stayed for two has been transferred to Taylor Pa), who is not a subcommittee County (Abilene) after attorneys member, told the Senate the Sullivan is charged with the ly in debates with college students the air.

a Communist correspondent, he said lacking any request from the United States the Soviet Union The Soviet International Geophysical Year Committee called has no plans to show the Americans how to launch a comparable lished several negative factors satellite The Soviet scientist was asked why Sputnik III carried no passengers. "Soviet sputniks are launched

he said, "This launching was des-Sputnik III will not return to

not yet solved the problem of In answer to a question from

for a wide variety of purposes,"

ignated for geophysical and cos-

vote immediately a bill declaring mic research and not for biologia state of emergency in France, cal research. Biological research will be conducted again in future Soviet sputniks."

thing we are doing in Latin Amer-

ica that we should not be doing or

something that we are not doing

that we should be doing, the sub-

Morse said the subcommittee

should look first into the incidents

and background of the Nixon trip,

saving the United States "suf-

fered a major foreign policy set-

indicated plans to go beyond that,

"The second stage of hearings

I propose will go into a study of

U. S. economic, military and po-

adding:

committee should find out."

a condition just short of martial law. As all but the extreme-right backers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle cheered repeatedly, he reported on the takeover of power in Algeria by army officers and militant French nationalists and announced the first emergency measures already had been taken.

HOPES DASHED

Speculation that Lt Gen, Raoul Salan, the army commander in Algeria, might be siding with Paris against the Gaullists was dashed by a spokesman in Algiers.

Salan had issued a statement earlier in the day saying he alone was charged with civil and military power and made no mention of the safety committee set up by De Gaulle supporters in Algiers indefiance of Paris.

The spokesman, Leon Delbeque, said Salan even presided over committee meetings, strongly supported the return of De Gaulle to power and had the committee's back in Latin America." But he trust. Delbeque said Salan, however, was exerting no pressure for the return of De Gaulle

Pflimlin had delegated civil and military power in Algeria to Salan after the committees of public safety were set up. The committees now -control most of the Algerian towns and cities after

ousting the civilian authorities. De Gaulle's most solid support came from Algeria, where a junta of military officers and ultranationalistic French civilians have established an extra-legal government in the form of Algeria-wide committees of public safety. AN OMINOUS NAME

Taking their name from the days of the reign of terror after) and ranchers were warned of posthe French Revolution, the committees bypassed the officials appointed by Paris and even had gras, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., some of them taken into custody. Then they set up their own gov-

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Offing For Texas

across Texas.

gamble" in view of the dangers that developed during Nixon's The vice president returned to a triumphant welcome vesterday dock after an eight-country tour of South America during which he was stoned and spat upon in Peru

and threatened by mobs in Cara-Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr. (D-

group should determine also whether Nixon engaged improper-

South Texas late Thursday.

By The Associated Press Forecasters looked for more sible flooding from a rise which light to fairly heavy rains Friday started Tuesday at Piedras Ne-These were predicted in the on the Rio Grande.

wake of storms which battered Rainfall at other Texas points several points in Central and late Thursday and early Friday ranged up to .91 inch at Austin A small tornado striking the and .50 at Abilene

Mount View fishing camp on up-Measurements elsewhere in the per Lake Travis near Austin in- 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Friday jured two men and upset a boat included Junction .20, Childress 14. Brownsville .06. Del Rio and The two, Ralph Barker and Sherman .04, Victoria .03 and Capt, George D. Edwards of San Beeville, Mineral Wells and Wich-

Antonio, were on the dock. Barker ita Falls .01. More light rain fell early Fri suffered a broken arm and Edwards a leg injury. There was no day at Austin and Corpus Christi. The Weather Bureau predicted damage to cabins nearby. Falfurrias, in South Texas, was occasional thunderstorms in West drenched by 1.36 inches of rain in Texas, widely scattered thundera thunderstorm which twice showers across the center of the knocked a radio station there off state and showers along the coast. Overnight low temperatures

High water threats continued varied from 55 at Amarillo and shotgun and beating slaying of W. W. George, 68, a nightwatch-man, in a burglary and robbery

is exactly what happened, why it respect to further studies of happened and who instigated the United States policy in relation attacks on the vice president and Latin American discontent with Mrs. Nixon," Capehart said, Morse heads a subcommittee Aiken agreed and said "The litical policies." on Latin American affairs, and had proposed Thursday to conduct an inquiry into the violence duct an inquiry into the violence Nixon encountered in Lima, Peru, and Caracas, Venezuela, on his Latin American good will tour.

fuss in the papers and in court said one of the guests. "She didn't at the City Iron and Metal Works. suggestion chrcles because Queen Elizabeth seem to have a care in the world." The burglary netted \$1,600. Sen. Bou want it, too the past few days. On the Mexi- from 95 at Presidio down to 71 the Dominican Republic's strong Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper can side of the stream, farmers at Amarillo. man.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1958



To Court

Aniette Donovan Lyles. Mrs. charged with four arsenic murders, is transferred from jail to Macon, Ga., for a comhearing on all four charges. A jailer pushes the wheel chair. three

Kidnap-Murder **Suspect Gives Up**

FARMINGTON. Mo. (P) — Billy the girl back to Missouri in Glenn Newhouse, wanted for the highway patrol plane last night killing of his uncle and the kid- said they were convinced that she naping of three persons, gave and Moore were unwilling companions of Newhouse on the wild himself up late yesterday.

One of the kidnap victims was Mrs. Rawlins told authorities stabbed. Another, his 17-year-old Newhouse raped her in the back former girl friend, said she was seat of the car, holding a 22-calraped ber rifle on Moore, who was

Newhouse, 21, who has a long driving. record of arrests, refused to make statement

last night for questioning by FBI He is accused of the gunshot-Authorities said they agents. slaying of his uncle, James Husplanned to drop armed robbery key, 58, of nearby Desloge, the and other charges filed against robbery, kidnaping and stabbing the pair at Poplar Bluff, Mo. of a filling station operator and They were with Newhouse when the kidnaping of Linda Reid Raw-George Tubbs, 29, a Poplar Bluff ins and Archie Moore Jr., 25. filling station attendant, was The body of Huskey, shot four

imes through the head, was found robbed after authorities received word them. Newhouse had boasted of killing The four stopped in a restaurant

at Newport, Ark., and Tubbs was nim Tuesday night. stabbed after he threw coffee in Mrs. Rawlins, a'divorcee, and his captor's face and broke away. Moore said they were forced to He staggered from the restaurant ccompany Newhouse in the car and was rushed to a hospital. his slain uncle from Flat River Newhouse, described by police Memphis, Tenn. They drove on as "a hot tempered redhead who's Clarksdale, Miss., before re-

where he engaged the taxi.

Newhouse was under bond on a

been in trouble before," gave himporting to officers. self up after a taxi driver told Authorities who accompanied of letting him out of his taxi near

Who Paid It?

PORTLAND, Ore. (P-His work ame close to home for Traffic Patrolman John Yadon Despite repeated warnings, Ya-

attack on Mrs. Rawlins' ex-husdon said, his 14-year-old son was band. "Newhouse beat up Moore one of three boys he caught jay- badly once and also had beat up walking. He gave tickets to all the girl two or three times," Barton said.

Daniel Planning Ike's Embattled Reciprocal Brief Campaign Trade Bill Passes Acid Test

AUSTIN (P-Gov. Daniel plans to concentrate his re-election campaign in the six weeks preceding the July 26 Democratic Primary. He says he is confident of winning the nomination for his second term "in that primary."

Daniel issued his first official campaign statement yesterday, saying that he has received many reports from over the state giving must clear the Senate. basis for his belief in victory without a run-off. He has five opponents.

Moore remained in Clarksdale "However, I have never taken anything for granted even in a tration-approved compromise that race for a second term." Daniel said. "As far as duties of the office will permit. I shall make a vigorous campaign in every section of the state.

"I shall continue my present and forced to accompany schedule of official business and non-political engagements through most of June, and concentrate on the re-election campaign during

> Dr. Hansen Attends Chiropractic Class

Dr. Halvard T. Hansen is attendhis rural home at nearby Elvins. ing the "hundredth" class of the He said he had taken a bus from Chiropractic Research Foundation Memphis to Fredericktown, Mo., at Fort Worth.

This is a four-day class with doctors of chiropractic attending from charge of felonious assault with all over the United States. Exintent to do bodily harm in a knife pected attendance is 100 chiropractors from Texas and some 300 from other states as far away as Michigan and New York. Dr. Hansen is due back here Monday.

WASHINGTON (P) - President | pected to win final House approv-1 of his tariff lowering authority Eisenhower's embattled program al by next Wednesday. House high tariff forces, with for a five-year extension of the gress itself.

reciprocal trade law has passed heavy support from both Democrats and Republicans, joined toits first big congressional test. The administration trade bill is day in backing a substitute which in effect would strip Eisenhower still a long way from enactment.

A big battle looms when the measure goes to the House for Grasshoppers consideration next week. Then it

Take Over Phoenix With Democratic leaders cracking the whip, the House Ways and

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P-Grasshop-Means Committee late yesterday ers have taken over Phoenix. completed action on an adminis-Millions of them are swarming over this normally spic and span would give Eisenhower virtually ity of 130,000, causing a mess underfoot It was an initial victory for the

Windows and automobile wind-President, who has said repeatedshields are covered with the pests. ly that U.S. restrictions on world At night they obscure headlights and street lamps. Entomologists blame unusually

favorable breeding weather for the insect plague. unimpaired.

Music Man' Movie

President.

Regardless of Sales or Cut Prices Elsewhere...

ZALE'S PRICES ARE LOWER

NEW YORK (P) - This season's top Broadway musical, "The Music Man," will eventually be converted into a movie in Iowa, the state that gave it birth. Meredith Wilson, author from Mason City, admits however. We'd have to take the Iowa ited imports of crude oil and pe-

missal of two murder charges against Robert Smith, 12. and vest trade powers in Con-The youngster was accused of killing two men during a wild The strategy of reciprocal trade shooting spree March 23 in hisfoes was to try to block the House

home town of Woodward in Northfrom considering the compromise western Oklahoma. bill through adoption of procedure The Criminal Court of Appeals making the protectionist substitute dismissed the two murder charges the order of business. and ordered the youth sent to a As a major concession to trade

state mental hospital for observafoes, the administration agreed tion that Congress should have the Following the observation periright to veto the President's reod, it directed the Woodward fusal to raise tariffs where the County Juvenile Court to assume Tariff Commission finds that imjurisdiction again and determine ports threaten economic injury to whether the boy should be charged American business. It would reand tried as an adult. quire a two-thirds vote of both The youngster was accused of House and Senate to override the

murder in the fatal shooting of Floyd Blair, 49, Woodward grocer, In the view of reciprocal trade and Adrian Wilson, 22, Blair's emsupporters, the two-thirds vote plove. would be difficult to muster, with

the probable result that the President's authority would be virtually State Bar Members **Begin Elections**

Coupled with the veto provision, the compromise bill would also AUSTIN (P-Texas Bar memstrengthen provisions for industry relief where imports are found to

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threaten national security. The committee defeated 14-10 a move by Rep. Frank Ikard (D-Tex) to impose mandatory quotas on certain oil and mineral composer of the show, who hails imports deemed to be of defense ster of Fort Worth will succeed importance. This would have lim-

weather as we found it-that's part | troleum products, fluorspar, lead, zinc, tungsten and copper.

bers began voting today on a slate of top officers, with results to be announced June 5. The bar holds its annual meet-

Murder Charges

Ousted, Boy Sent

To Mental Clinic

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-An Okla-

homa court yesterday ordered dis-

ing in San Antonio July 5. At that time, President-Elect Leo Brew-Virgil Seaberry of Eastland. Nominated as the new presidentelect are A. J. Folley of Amarillo and Frank Stubbeman of Midland.

WRAP-AROUNI

dent Nixon wife arrive Standing b greets thei oldest daug

President



CAMBRID Smithsonian servatory to of its moo sighted Rus Sightings i reported fi States and day night a The big crossed the west but clo sections hin effforts. Meanwhile try's top de Secretary W Garrisol tary of the cussed sat separate ta Speaking ton said the rockets po into orbit half-ton h launched



While Shopping For Saturday's Specials, Use The

trade would play into Communist hands As approved by the committee, the bill includes a five-year continuation of the trade program beyond June 30, with authority to the six weeks prior to July 26." lower U.S. tariffs up to 25 per cent more in negotiations of inter-

national trade agreements. With it, however, went a precedent-setting provision for congressional review of the Presi-

all of his basic requests.

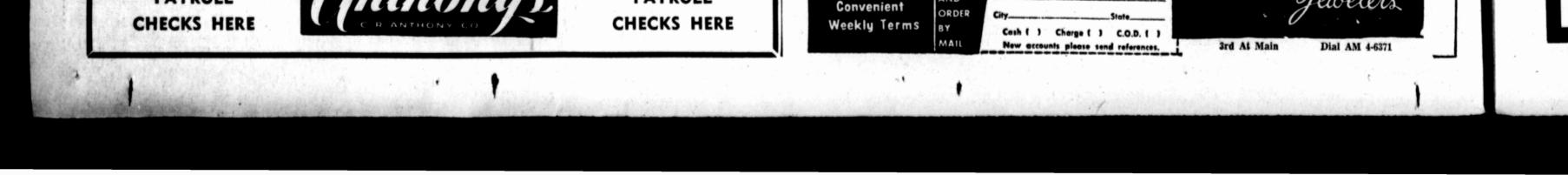
dent's tariff authority. The administration accepted this provision, but foes of the program labeled it a fraud and "phantom gim-

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Welcomes Nixon Home

President Eisenhower extends a hand of welcome to Vice President Nixon at Washington National Airport after Nixon and his wife arrived home from a riot-marred South American tour. Standing between the two is the vice president's wife, Pat, who greets their youngest daughter. At the right is Julie, the Nixon's oldest daughter.

Moonwatch Teams Sight Sputnik III

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P-The deemed necessary at this time. servatory today reported several date weighs 31 pounds. of its moonwatch teams have Brucker told a Portland, Maine, sighted Russian's Sputnik III. Sightings in clear weather were have Russia ringed by operationreported from southern United al intermediate missiles by De-States and the West Coast Thurs- cember. day night and early today.

The big Russian satellite also ballistic missiles probably are the government. We have been west but cloudy weather in those ance systems and re-entry nose free men.' sections hindered visual tracking cones to make them effective effforts.

weapons of war. Meanwhile, two of this coun- The United States was ready to tract of fields and forest land has try's top defense officials - Army launch an Army Jupiter inter- been purchased for them by the with full military honors. Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and mediate range ballistic missile at National Council of Churches of The six candidates for the Pa-Garrison Norton, assistant secre- Cape Canaveral, Fla., but post- Christ. tary of the Navy for air - dis- poned it at the last second early cussed satellite and missiles in today. Technical difficulties were separate talks Thursday night. blamed for the postponement, bu Speaking in Ogden, Utah, Norton said the United States now has no details were given. rockets powerful enough to boost five months ago. A spectacular The last Jupiter was launched weapon, it has covered 2,200 miles half-ton heavier than the satellite during tests at Cape Canaveral. launched by Russia Thursday. Russia's big Spunik III was

Old Believers Russian Sect Awed By Video

LOS ANGELES (A) - A shiny piece of glass, framed into a big box, suddenly came alive. Figures appeared on it, and sounds came re-election, assertedly for his support of President Eisenhower in

Eighty-two refugees looked at the box in awe, then broke into Powell, his political back to the smiles and laughter. wall, has said he will retaliate The 82 - members of a cen-

with an independent organization turies-old Russian sect - had to keep the Harlem congressional taken their first look at television. seat he has held since 1945. The people are called Old Be-The Negro congressman goes livers. They flew to Los Angeles into U.S. District Court today to yesterday from Hong Kong, on plead to an indictment charging

their way from Communist China him with income tax evasion. to what they hope will be a per-Tammany leaders, headed by manent home in Brazil. Democratic National Committee-They went from Russia to China man Carmine G. DeSapio, voted in the 1920s to escape persecu-11-1 yesterday to read Powell out tion for their religious beliefs. of the Democratic party. They left China to escape their

Communist overlords. "These are a 100 per cent pure people.' "They are a country people. They don't drink or smoke, don't use coffee or tea, and the men don't

"They rise at dawn and go to bed at sunset." The 82 White Russians are the first of 493 Old Believers being moved from China to Brazil by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, the Unit-

ed Nations and the World Council of Churches. The rest are at Hong Kong.

World War II pilot who downed mains of the selected serviceman. At the airport they glimpsed 23 enemy planes selects an un- Yesterday, the unknown of the their first helicopter — and stood known fighting man today at the Korean War was chosen in a simtransfixed. At suburban Wilmingscene of the attack that brought ilar ceremony conducted by the ton, where they are staying while the United States into that war. Army at the National Memorial awaiting departure Saturday, fire-Air Force Col. Glenn T. Eagle- Cemetery. men invited the children to exston, a veteran of 96 combat misamine their fire engines. A newssions in World War II, will make Distinguished Service Cross for paper is arranging to take them the selection of the Pacific's un- clearing out a machine gun nest to Disneyland. known fighting man by placing a in Korea, made the selection. There are 15 men, 18 women, Hawaiian garland of white carna-14 teen-agers and 35 children in tions on one of six flag-draped the pioneering group. caskets. "We left Russia in the 1920s be-

cause of punishment for our re-The ceremony takes place at Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob- America's largest satellite to ligious traditions," an elder ex- Hickam AFB near Honolulu, in a cause we hold dear is tragic plained through a translator. "In bombed by the Japanese Dec. 7, 1941. China and Manchuria we organaudience the United States will ized into small villages.

China and Manchuria we organ-ized into small villages. "We had freedom of movement and lived on small farms. Now it is different. We have been forced at sea on the U.S. cruiser Can- the least we can do." He said Russian intercontinental to give all our farm production to berra.

On May 26 one of the remains crossed the Northeast and Mid- still without the necessary guid- treated more like prisoners than will be chosen for burial in the Unknown Soldier's tomb at Arling-A freighter will carry the Old ton Cemetery as the unknown Believers to Brazil. A 6,000-acre fighting man of World War II. The other will be buried at sea

cific unknown represent 4,000 un-

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Tammany Hall Drops Powell, Involved In Income Tax Fight

NEW YORK (A) - Tammany | volving Powell had nothing to with the political decision. Hall leaders have dropped Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) Powell has a strong personal

as a Democratic candidate for following in the 16th Congressional District. The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Greater New York issued

Parade To Feature Lady Godiva Ride

of color. PENTICTON, B C. (P) - A "Lady Godiva ride" was suggested by a nudist club which wants to participate in Saturday's British Columbia centennial parade. The Junior Chamber of Commerce was told by the Puget Sound Sun Bathing and Nudist Assn, it wants to combine the

issue. DeSapio said: "He (Powell) historical theme of the parade

will not be the candidate of the with the warm temperature by said a translator as party. The leaders indicated that having "a young lady mounted signed them by the Federation of they could not, in good consci- modestly on a white horse . . Russian Charitable Organizations. ence, support Adam Powell be- side saddle if necessary." "Some covering will be provid cause he is not a Democrat."

DeSapio said the tax case in-led," the nudists said.

M.Sgt. Ned Lyle, who won the

The Army's deputy Pacific

commander, Lt. Gen. Robert M.

Cannon, told a solemn gathering:

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shrine their memory by providing

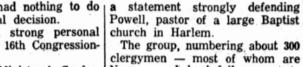
With Barcentrate

Here is a letter from an 82-

year-old lady who wrote as fol-

Lost 20 Pounds

"The knowledge that brave



Ikard of Wichita Falls was reclergymen — most of whom are jected, 14 to 10. It would have Negro — pledged full support to written in mandatory oil and mineral quotas into the bill, approved Powell in his re-election bid. A conference statement termed for a 5-year extension.

Thompson, senior member o Powell's dumping "a deliberate attempt to silence this summit the Texas Railroad Commission, voice for the liberation of people said, "Any oil import plan to be effective must include petroleum

products as well as crude oil. It Powell could not be reached is obvious that failure to include for comment on his ouster from the Democratic ranks by Tam- products would invite or leave the many Hall, the Manhattan party way open to evade or defeat the objective of the oil import restricorganization. tion program. I have steadfastly He said during the 1956 presimaintained this point and I still dential campaign that he was

do." supporting Eisenhower because of

Vicarious Revenge KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. A-A

the committee

substitute mailman said he was bitten by a mailman's dog as he tried to deliver a letter to the home of the man for whom he was working.

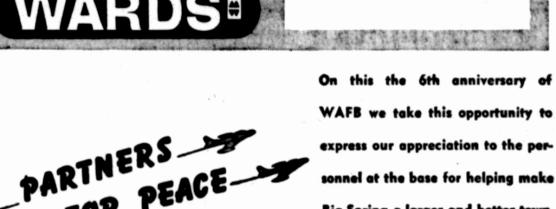
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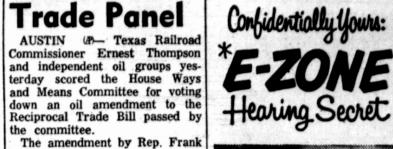
All the while, the substitute The asylum, founded in 1904, said, the regular mailman sat on once cared for as many as 60 children at a time, but populations the porch and watched the dog bite of orphanages have declined be-

cause child welfare experts now prefer placing children in foster Prescriptions by homes

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul plan to abandon their present building in the HICKAM AFB. Hawaii (P) - A prayer of dedication over the refall. They are considering establishment of a small home for emo-









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the desegregation and civil rights Passing Parade

MILWAUKEE (P-St. Vincent's Infant Asylum is closing its doors because orphanages have become old fashioned.

Norton did not say why the sighted by moonwatch teams United States has not launched a from Florida to California. larger satellite. But he said the Some observers reported sight-Avenue." smaller ones put up by this coun- ing both the satellite and the final try are providing the information stage rocket.

Helping Hand In Screen Gunfight CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P-A 13-

year-old Cheyenne youngster help- ceremony. ed out his movie hero the other night, firing a BB pistol at figures accompany the caskets as they on the screen.

The movie: "Slaughter on 10th to a green mall at the air base.

identified bodies at the U.S. cem-"I lost 20 pounds taking Bar centrate and I continue to take it etery at Fort McKinley in the as a tonic. If I let myself get out Philippines and 2,000 bodies at National Memorial Cemetery

Unknown Soldier

of it, I get arthritis pains, which only Barcentrate helps." Barcentrate is the original citrus home recipe and costs just \$1.69 at any drug counter. Mix with citrus fruit juice to make a full pint. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take Eagleston, 37, of Yuma, Ariz., flew here from Okinawa for the

lows:

A roll of muffled drums will doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat without starvation are carried from ambulances on-

diet, return the empty bottle for your money back. The ceremony will end with a



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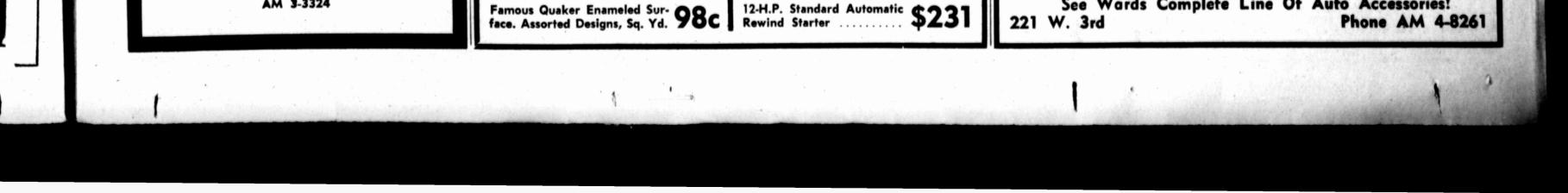
Firemen examine the split wreckage of a Jefferson Lines bus which skidded off a rain-slick highway near Denison, hit a tree and power pole and split open. Mrs. Shirley Stith, 21, of Fort Worth and her one-year-old daughter were electrocuted and four other passengers injured. The baby was hurled through the hole in the bus and landed on the power wire and her mother was electrocuted when she jumped from the bus to aid her daughter.

Announcement

Will return to office Monday, May 19th, 9 A.M. This office will be closed from May 15th through May 18th allowing attendance at the Chiropractic Research Foundation meeting Fort Worth, Texas.

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Constant Coffee Break

Vaughn Neblock (left) and Gordon Atha (center), tasters for a Kansas City coffee firm, test samples Mrs. Ellen Lane (right) prepared from new lots.

U.S. Watches French Crisis With Silence, Apprehension

views of allies.

WASHINGTON (P) - The White granting independence. House and State Department watched the darkening French political crisis in silent apprehension Gaulle for supreme national autoday, fearful of its impact on the thority raised questions about Atlantic Alliance

A State Department spokesman strong and stubborn man, dedicatsaid the White House and the de- ed to his concept of French interpartment preserved anxious si- est, insistent on having his own make the situation worse.

Diplomatic officials said it was impossible to predict the outcome asked here is what would be of the rapidly developing conflict France's position within the Westof forces and personalities in ern alliance should he come to France and Algeria. But many in power? Another, would Paris conhigh position were known to feel that the very existence of the Fourth Republic is at stake.

in official quarters was the danger that the French military in Tunisia, commanding 25,000 troops might follow the example of the French army in neighboring Algeria and try to set up some kind of committee to exercise at least

a degree of political authority. School will be held Sunday, and The government of President commencement is set for 8 p.m. Habib Bourguiba, whose country Tuesday in the school auditorium. was a French protectorate until Eleven sentors are candidates

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | which kept troops in Tunisia after tinue to cooperate closely with Washington and London on issues

in negotiation with Russia, notably In France itself, the carefully timed bid of Gen. Charles de a summit conference? Already the crisis has substantially destroyed U. S. hopes for unity and strength of the North France's future world policy. De the early development of a more Gaulle has long been known as a conciliatory French policy toward the rebellion in Algeria. Even if the new government of Premier Pierre Pflimlin succeeds in riding lence lest an ill-advised word way and often impatient with the out the storm-the worst in post-

> to deal with the Algerian situation One of the questions now being seems already to have been lost. long feared that French civilian authorities would not be able to solve the Algerian problem and



KNOTT (SC)-Baccalaureate for

the graduating class at Knott High

a VA Hospital in Arizona. P. Lee, officiating. The Rev. Joe

of Colorado City. Mr. Gressett was born in Iola, Grimes County, and came to Westbrook as a lad. After three years Wash, and embarked upon a baseball career. He played with Portland in the Pacific Coast League Texas League, following the pattern of two brothers who made it to the major leagues. He remained an ardent baseball fan until the last, keeping up with standings and looking forward to seeing the game of the week.

Tip Gressett

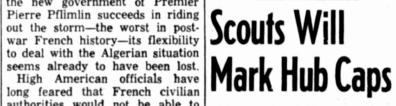
Rites Sunday

He had been ill for several

Street.

Surviving are four brothers, Leroy Gressett and Bus Gressett of Westbrook, Dave Gressett, Odessa, and Tommy Gressett, Venice; four sisters, Mrs. W. A. Swafford, Westbrook, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Big

Spring, Mrs. Travis Reed, Muleshoe, and Mrs. John Hood, Albuquerque, N. M.



that at some critical moment the military would move to seize powto stay all day if necessary to han- Court this morning. er and impose an extreme rightist dle the business.

policy. Beyond this, U. S. officials have the troop, sponsored by Wesley with DWI, but when the state dis-reasoned that the Algerian crisis Methodist Church, decided to covered one of its material witmight very likely grow into a mark hub caps after hearing Po- nesses was not available and when North African crisis, making it in- lice Chief C. L. Rogers talk on the defense sought a continuance, creasingly difficult for Tunisia and the volume of hub caps being the case was cancelled for the Morocco to maintain friendly ties stolen here.

Saturday, the boys will be set with the West. This in turn would open up new opportunities for Communist agitation and for the building and will engrave a comexpansionist aims of President plete set of hub caps for \$1. They Nasser of the United Arab Repub- will start at 8 a.m. and will conas they have custo-

FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Succumbs Here, ernment, pledging themselves oring De Gaulle to power Paris so that there could be no compromise in the war against the independence-seeking Moslem nationalists in Algeria.

DeGaulle's sudden re-entry into Tip Gressett, 56, long-time resipolitics, coupled with the turmoil dent of Westbrook and well known in Algeria, created an explosive in this area, died at 6:30 a.m. situation in Paris, Nationalistic Friday at the home of his sister. young men and older right-wing-Mrs. Earl Phillips, 704 E. 3rd ers, who look to De Gaulle for

leadership, might take it as a sigmonths and came here about two nal for an attempt to seize control months ago after having been in of France by outright force. Communist and Socialist leaders of the Funeral will be held at 2:30 labor unions served notice they p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Church would call strikes and demonstrain Westbrook with the pastor, L. tions to bar any attempt at "peron it. sonal power.'

McCarty, Methodist minister, will The government rushed troops assist, and burial will be in the into the capital to bolster the Westbrook Cemetery under direc- city's security forces against tion of Kiker & Son Funeral home demonstrations that might turn into street fighting.

Members of the National Assembly stood watch outside their Palais Bourbon in case rightists in the armed services, he was dis- attempted to seize the building charged at Vancouver Barracks, and proclaim a coupe from there. Pflimlin's Cabinet agreed to ask for wide emergency powers under the 1955 law framed to and later with Galveston in the cope with the Moslem rebellion. The new restrictions would apply to continental France since Algeria already is under martial law.

Maximum powers would permit the government to forbid public meetings, close public places from bars to movie houses, expel troublemakers from certain areas, clamp down curfews, seal off zones from travel, search any house at any hour, impose censorship and ban magazines, films, newspapers and broadcasts.

Week's Final **Trial Put Off**

A motion for a continuance made by the defendant and con-Boy Scouts of Troop No. 9 plan curred in by the state brought to engrave hub caps Saturday be- an end to the week of jury crimginning at 8 a.m. and they plan inal cases in Howard County

It had been planned to try the As a Scout project, the boys of case of J. C. Garrett, charged Church, decided to covered one of its material witterm

The jury panel which has servup on the east side of the police ed in the court this week was excused by R. H. Weaver, county judge. John Richard Coffee, county attorney, said that the week of

They were Chester A. Jones and

Benny Matlock, Jones was assess

The seventh case was the J. C.

Commencement

ty by the jury.

Lazy JL Field Location Set, **Teas Venture Being Plugged**

Shell Oil Co. staked another ven- | from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Sur- | of oil or gas. The wildcat is C ture in the Lazy JL (Pennsylvani- vey, and 13 miles southwest of NW NW, 220-29, W&NW Survey. Post.

Pair Charged

With Burglary

awaiting posting of bond.

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter, discov-

an) field of Garza County today. Meanwhile, Paul C. Teas of Dallas reported that a try in the Teas field of the same county had been plugged.

The new site is Shell N. 1-DA J. B. Slaughter and is located about 11 miles southeast of Post. Drilling depth is 8,800 feet. The Teas failure is the No. 2-B

Glasscock Slaughter and was drilled to 8,-378 feet before operator gave up

Borden

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York, an 7,790-818 feet with tool open 96 west of Tarzan. Ellenburger wildcat 14 miles east minutes. Only recovery was 30 of Gail, drilled to 7,152 feet in shale today. The try is C NE SW, 323-97, H&TC Survey.

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Frank Miller, eight miles northeast o Gail, ran a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian today from 7,960-70 feet. The wildcat project is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1 Miller, 12 miles northeast of Gail, made hole in anhydrite at 2,608 feet this morning. The Ellenburger exploration is C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey, and four miles southeast of the Shell No. 1 Dalton, recent discoverv.

Garza

Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter is lo-

Brownfield, in justice court. cated 660 feet from north and 760 Policeman Frank Glascock filed from east lines, 17-1, J. Hays Surthe complaint. The two men were vey, and about 11 miles south of picked up at Ackerly Thursday Post in Lazy JL (Pennsylvanian) afternoon by officers from the lofield In the Happy (Strawn) field, cal police department, the high-Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter deep- way patrol, and Martin County

ened to 6,478 feet in lime this sheriff's office. morning. The 8,550-foot project is The beer had not been recovlocated 660 from north and 1,980 ered at noon today.



The Citizens' Traffic Commis- p.m. and will be held in the junsion's Cycle Safety program will jor high gym. Any cyclist or parbegin tonight, and parents and ent is welcome to attend. Conducting the program tonight

youngsters who operate bicycles, motorcycles, or motor scooters will be Sgt. Ross Kemp of the the U.S. are urged to attend the first of Department of Public Safety of-

day night for the next five weeks licensing officer, and CTC membe Jack Johnson, local driver's

ery well of the Teas field, has In the North Vincent field, Stanbeen plugged and abandoned at a otex No. 2 Guffey deepened to depth of 8,378 feet. The well is 660 from south and west lines, 40-2, 3,068 feet in lime and sand. The T&NO Survey. It was deepened to project is 3,096 from south and test the Ellenburger this spring 330 from west lines, 58-20, Laafter finaling as a discovery in vaca Navigation Survey. the Spraberry last summer. Martin

Stanotex No. 1 Currie drilled to-

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton deepened to 10,512 feet in lime and shale. The Devonian wildcat is day at 7,909 feet in lime and shale after finishing an unsuccess- 5,872 from south and 7,577 from ful drillstem test in the Wolfcamp east lines of League 246, Wheeler Thursday. Operator tested from CSL Survey and six miles north-

Howard

In the Breedlove field, Husky feet of drilling mud with no shows & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove drilled in lime and shale at 10,046 feet. It is 1,419 from north and 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Sterling

Schkade Bros. No. 1 Foster-Hildebrand has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 1,730 feet. Two men have been charged The wildcat was three miles southwith burglary in connection with east of Sterling City, 2,310 from the theft of 10 cases of beer from north and 1,650 from west lines, a Pearl Beer Distributing Co. 21-12, SPRR Survey. truck Wednesday but were still in

jail shortly before noon today **Teacher Plans** Bonds of \$1,000 were set for James N. Burns, 21, of Ackerly, and Charles A. White, 23, o

Russian Visit

AUSTIN (P) - Miss Annanell Hardt, second grade teacher in the public school system here. said today she would be a part of the first student cultural exchange between the U.S. and Russia next month

"I'm thrilled and looking forward to it very much," said Miss Hardt, whose home is in Alice, Tex.

She is the only Texan on the list of 40 U.S. students leaving June 30 although Miss Joyce Henderson, a student at the University of Texas from Chicago, also has been selected. The students will return Sept. 8.

During the same period 20 Russian students will be visiting in

The exchange has the backing A session will be held each Fri- fice in Midland. Assisting him will of the U.S. and Russian state departments.

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Ann Ulmer will play the proces-Bourguiba has no military force sional and recessional for both comparable to that of France, services. At the baccalaureate

General Baptist Mission Proposed

The Rev. W. F. Medart of Midland, General Baptist minister, said he is attempting to organize a General Baptist mission in Big Spring. At present, there is no Rogers is to deliver the salutatory contact him at 1108 E. Hamby, en the graduation address, Supt. Midland

Suspect Pleads **Guilty To Theft**

theft over \$5, pleaded guilty in Patricia West Hodges, Charlene Howard County Court this morn- Hunt, Jimmy Peacock, Ann Roging. He was fined \$50 by R. H. ers, Jean Sample, Beverley Shock-Weaver, county judge.

for Mrs. Iva Lee Coen, 54, whose

Mrs. Coen is the mother of An-

The body of Mrs. Coen was

drew Lloyd, 2202 Nolan, in Big

River here Thursday morning.

Spring.

dead about a week.

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Ramirez admitted that he had ushers will be Dois Ray, Jerry stolen four sets of cufflinks and a Nichols, Virgie Graham, and Gerpair of sunglasses from the J. C. aldine Caughey. The eighth grade Penney Co. store here. The mer- graduation is set for 8 p.m. Monchandise was recovered day.

WICHITA FALLS (SC)-Funer-1 the time led to identification, the

al services were scheduled today police said. The letter carried a

body was found in the Wichita return address to Andy Lloyd of

found on a sandbar in the river and Mrs. Al E. Holloway, Enter-

Thursday, and H. M. (Doc) New- prise, Ala .; three sons, Lloyd of

man, justice of the peace, re- Big Spring, Steve Walker of Fort

turned a verdict of death due to a Worth, and Ernest Walker of To-

heart attack after an autopsy was peka, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Cath-

performed. He said she had been erine Foster of Wichita Falls; a

A letter found on her body at day, and 12 grandchildren.

address will be by Bobby Phillips, who also will pronounce the

benediction. Tuesday evening John McGregory will lead the invocation. Ann

of diplomas and Morris Molpus, high school principal, will present the awards. George White will pro-

nounce the benediction Members of the graduating class Cosme Ramirez, charged with way, Thomas Day, Becky Harris, are Nadine Burks, Delbert Coney, Mikie Shockley, Serving as

Big Spring, and Big Spring po-

lice officers were able to locate

Survivors include two daughters.

Mrs. Robert Bullard, Holliday

brother, Johnny Perkins of Holli-

Lloyd through it.

services. At the baccalaureate Alex Humphrey will word the invocation. Darrel Shortes is to lead the congregational singing and Supt. W. T. Bolin will make the supt. The baccalaureate May Have Eyes

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Does the Soviet Sputnik III have television eves?

That question was raised today by Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of district have reserved places for church of that denomination here. and Beverley Shockley the vale- the famous Fels Planetarium, who the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Ranch Medart said General Baptist may dictory. After J. T. Lowe has giv- suggested that the very weight of camp. equipped with a camera.

heavy satellite it most certainly thus far. would have TV. He estimated that a television camera, plus power supply, could be built to weigh only 200 pounds -small enough to fit into Sputnik

The Americans would also provide it with a tape recorder to May 23-25 and volunteers are betransfer the television pictures on

Mother Of Big Spring Man back to earth at press of a button. back to earth at will, with the council.

Found Dead On River Bank Letter Brings **Death Notice**

NEWARK, N.J. (P) -- It was a

plain-looking piece of mail from Newark Mrs. Virginia Nimenski received Thursday at her home in West the T&P train for a morning trip

parish priest. The envelope, postmarked May fare and a sack lunch. At Sweet-13. contained a rent receipt, a water they will hike to the City power of attorney, a last will and Park, eat their lunch and hike estament, a bankbook showing a back to the depot in time to catch balance of \$125, and two keys.

The papers were dated May 13. MARKETS The will was signed by Donald Clarus, 28, of Newark.

"In the event of my death all my possessions are to be sold, and the money paid to Mrs. Virginia Nimenski of West Wyoming, Pa." the will said

"She is the best friend that I ever had-being that I am an orphan and therefore have none of my own flesh and blood." Mrs. Nimenski had known Clarus for about 15 years, ever since he had left a Catholic orphanage

near her home The priest called police, who got in touch with Newark authorities. Detectives visited Clarus' one-

rainoad carloadings and construction con-tracts. Bell Aircraft cut its dividend to 35 cents from 50 cents and the stock opened down 1% at 17%. Youngstown Sheet dropped about a point. Gains of about a point were made by United Aircraft and Allied Chemical. Polaroid rose 1% to 64%. American Mo-tors remained a favorite and added a fraction. Continental Motors and Solar Aircraft also rose slightly (U. S. In-dustries and Studebaker-Packard were about unchanged.) Zenith was down about a point. room apartment here Thursday. They found him dead on the floor, a rifle muzzle against his a point. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Cater-pillar, Boeing, Du Pont Consolidated Nat-ural Gas, General Electric, Lorillard, Standard Oil (N. J.), Loew's and Twen-tieth Century-Fox made small gains. International Harvester, Kennecott, Un-ion Carbide, American Tobacco. Texas Co., Royal Dutch and Eastern Air Lines destingt eligibility Police estimated he had killed

himself last Tuesday shortly after slipping the plain envelope into a mailbox ieclined slightly. U. S. government bonds showed an up-ide tendency in slow the showed an up-

Tornado Sighted

throat

By The Associated Press

A tornado which apparently did A tornado which apparently did not touch ground was sighted Fri-day 10 miles north of Snyder in West Texas. The funnel was seen by work-ers of the Halliburton Oil Well the sheriff's office. A tornado which apparently did 20.00-22.00: spring lambs weak to 50 22.00: stock and feeder spring lambs 21.00-grood to choice spring lambs 21.00-22.00: stock and feeder spring lambs 18.00-20.00: good and choice old-crop the funnel was seen by work-ers of the Halliburton Oil Well the sheriff's office. Long With A Smog Canner UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER By Weingarten, who works only on smoggy days, captures a 90 PROOF-E Wasco, Inc. pasefull of Los Angeles' famous product before canning "Genuine Los Angeles Smog." It sells, too. 207 Austin AM 4-8321

court had resulted in the disposimers, C. M. Bentley, director of tion of seven cases from the the program, said. crowded county court criminal Money from the work will go into the general Scout fund for fidocket. Two defendants were found guilnancing trips and to purchase

equipment for the troop.

16 Troops Sign For Scout Camp

ed of DWI. Sixteen troops in the Lone Star at the hands of the jury. Vernon Phillips was found not guilty.

James Cooper pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 and three days the new Soviet satellite leaves the The first period, June 1-7 has Bolin will make the presentation impression the 11/2-ton moon is been reserved for the Lone Star in jail; William Ellige also plead-District and all the place have ed guilty and was fined the same Dr. Levitt emphasized that he been taken. Other units which amount and assessed the same was only guessing as to the kind may be registered later will be time in jail. of equipment Sputnik III may be worked into the camp schedule Case against Clyde O'Daniel carrying, but asserted that if the after June 21. The council had Weems was dismissed on motion

United States orbited such a 1,000 boys registered for camp of the county attorney. Carl Corbin, activities director Garrett matter handled today.

has been at the camp for the past week supervising additional incourt were charged with DWI struction. A new kitchen and other There was no statement as to improvements are being added along with more campsites. A be set in the court. It is not work camp has been called for such sessions in summer.

ing urged to spend the weekend a sort of memory device, he said, helping put the camp in shape and could transmit the pictures Meals will be furnished by the

> Exercises Set Cubs To Take Train At Flower Grove Trip To Sweetwater

FLOWER GROVE (SC)-Com-Several Cub packs will be taking mencement exercises have been a train ride to Sweetwater Saturset for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the day, rounding out a series of Flower Grove school auditorium. trips by these younger boys dur-

Valedictorian of the class is Lin ing the past several weeks. da Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and In addition to the Big Spring Mrs. Freddy Beckmeyer, and sapacks-three to five of themthere will be packs from Stanton lutatorian is Mena Lou Stallo, where some 40 boys will board daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stallo. Other ranking members of Wyoming, Pa, Then she called her to Sweetwater, Each Cub will the senior class are Robert Webb, bring 50 cents for his round trip son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, and Alton Barkowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkowsky. The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held Monday at 8 the train returning to Big Spring. p.m. in the school auditorium. Mary Catharine Wilson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, achieved the top grade record in the class, followed in order by

Janette Barkowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkowsky, and Jerry Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

> Sheriff Miller Harris said that he and some of his staff will attend the FBI conference scheduled for May 20 in Abilene. Just who is to make the trip, he said, will have to be ascertained later in

the week. The conference on law enforcement is one of a series of such meetings being conducted by the FBI over the state. Basic study at this meeting will deal with the

if they differ from the established UMD. The Manpower and Organization Office at Webb must review and accept or reject these stated re-

bers James Eubanks and Don Atnumber of bicycle accidents in wood. Big Spring. Tonight's program is

well as cyclists and will be on be held on care of bicycles and calls for the U.S. students to laws and regulations governing safety equipment including brakes; bicycles and motorcycles. a cycle Road-E-O, and examina-The session will begin at 6:30 tions for the persons attending.

ed a fine of \$75 and 10 days in **False Swearing Alleged In** jail and Matlock a fine of \$50 and three days. Both were convict-Lengthy Felony Complaint One defendant won an acquittal

> In one of the lengthiest com- crossed a section of the lawn near plaints on record here, James the courthouse and then collided Houston Lively today was accused with a power pole. of false swearing. The complaint, Clyde O'Daniel Weems, who said lodged with Justice of Peace Walthe car was his, was removed ter Grice, was filed by Bobby from the car by officers, who filed West, investigation for the district the DWI count which later was

dismissed. Lively, whom offiattorney. The count was another developcers said they did not see at the ment involved in a mishap on time, later made two statements. Feb. 14. It was preceded by dis-In the second officers said he missal of a charge of DWI against claimed to have been at the wheel out of 14, tumbled before Hobbs All of the defendants before the another person and by the assessat the time of the crash. ment of a \$50 fine against Lively As a result of the statement, in County Court for allegedly the DWI complaint against Weems when another jury docket would was dismissed in County Court. leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was set at \$1,000.

generally the practice to have On the basis of the new complaint, the matter will be laid beand was fined. fore the grand jury at its next ses-

made lengthy by inclusion of the sion. The case grew out of a traffic entire first statement which the mishap on Valentine Day in defendant allegedly gave to offiwhich a motor car left the paving cers and which sets out that he on Scurry Street, jumped the curb, was not in the car at the time of knocked down a parking meter, the mishap.

Manpower Office Controls Personnel

Operating at wing level at Webb | grading personnel to supervisory Air Force Base, the Manpower positions

and Organization Office, under the Civilian Personnel Actions are supervision of Capt. Lewis E. processed through the M&O Office Smith, is concerned with the numto insure that UMD requirements ber and type of personnel needed are being met as far as hiring on the base to perform the pricivilians is concerned. mary mission of the base most

The complaint filed today was

Generally, the Manpower and economically and most effective-Organization Office is designed to assist commanders in obtaining Each unit on the base has its maximum return from their manown particular mission-and with

power resources through the apthis mission, a record, based on plication of sound management engineering principles and techniques

In assuring that these principles and techniques are in force, the office conducts periodic or special surveys to analyze the mission of a particular unit and to reduce this mission to its essentials The organizational structure of each unit is reviewed to determine f possible streamlining might be effective, and methods and proce-

dures employed in the unit are studied for improvement and simplification. One final responsibility of the M&O Office is to conduct management training classes for both civilian and military personnel

> training is given in the curriculum. In addition to Capt. Smith, manpower management officer, the personnel of the M&O Office include: Robert W. Douville, civil-

Miss Hardt said she the trip because she wanted to see how people in other parts of especially beamed at parents as In later weeks, programs will the world live. She said the tour

spend 39 days in Russia and five in Poland. All will go first to Moscow for a series of lectures. then will break into traveling groups accompanied by interpreters. Miss Hardt's group will visit the Soviet states of Armenia, Ukraine, and Georgia.

Giants Humbled By Hobbs Club

By The Associated Press

Clubs in the Sophomore League were buoyed up Thursday when they saw seemingly invincible Artesia could be had.

The Giants, who had won 13 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

John Ahrens limited Artesia to five hits and the only Giant score Lively also was charged with was a home run by Hector Garcia leaving the scene of an accident in the first inning.

WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL, NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudi-ness this afternoon, tonight and Saturdsy with widely scattered showers and thun-dershowers. Not much change in tempera-tures.

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS-Temperatures near nor-mal: no important changes. Precipitation generally heavy in scattered thunderstorm activity.

TEMPERATURES CITY Max. Min BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio ... St. Louis Sun sets today at 7:37 p.m., rises Sat urday at 5:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 99 in 1910; lowest this date 42 in 1922.1945; maximum rainfall this date

1.40 in 1928. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low

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WALL STREET NEW YORK (M-Stock market prices pursued an uneven course in moderatley active trading early this afternoon. Most changes of key stocks were slight. A few stocks went a point or so to the plus side. The lower-priced issues continued active and posted some small gains. Consider-able caution was in evidence, in view of the political crisis in France and trouble elsewhere. Steels, coppers, chemicals, farm imple-ments and oils were mixed while rails were off a bit on average. The news was a bit better concerning auto assemblies. railroad carloadings and construction con-tracts. Officers To Attend **Conference On** Law Enforcement

personnel requirements when and problem of interstate transportation of stolen property, according

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FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 75: 25-50 lower: choice top 22.25; medium to good These law enforce of FBI.

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years of experience, of the number and type of personnel required to carry out its mission. This particular record is known as a Unit Manning Document, In chart form, it contains a statement

of the unit's mission; function, or major areas of work accomplished; and an organization chart, graphically showing where each particular member of a unit fits

into the picture. The Manpower and Organization Office distributes these Unit Manning Documents as they are re-

ceived from higher headquarters. As the mission of a particular unit must be flexible, and subject to rapid change with new developments in air power, unit com-

manders are allowed to state their

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Management Group Told Of Federal Merit System

said.

Assurance that the "public trust ple in the civil service, over 90 is in good hands" was given to per cent of them are under the said there is a chance that Conmembers of the Big Spring Per- merit system. The remaining sonnel and Management Associa- fraction is represented by em- ing this session. Another is the estion and their guests at a dinner ployes appointed by the President meeting Thursday night. and confirmed by the Senate.

The speaker was W. V. Gill of Dallas, regional director of the 8th Civil Service Region, as spokes- itive examinations and tests of ings. Extensive surveys are being man for the thousands of people character and suitability. Since carried on now, he said, to imwho are under the government's employment is on this basis, civil merit system. Gill outlined the civ- service has its advantage of seil service system, which this year curity, Gill said, "but it is no hais observing its 75th anniversary. ven for the incompetent and the It was annual ladies' night for corrupt." Some 15,000 to 20,000 are the association, and approximately

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which also was marked by in-

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Top Students At Forsan

Murl Bailey and Ida Lou Camp, above, are the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class at Forsan High School this year. Murl, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, has a grade average of 95.15. Ida Lou, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Kyle, has an average of 95.05. They will be honored during commencement exercises in the high school at 8 p.m. today.



fers almost unlimited opportunity for advancement. A continuing program of training and individual development is carried on to help reward those who merit advancement. There are some problems in the

merit system, too. One of these is pay. There has been no pay raise in civil service since 1955, but Gill gress could act on the matter dur-

tablishment of regular patterns of 9-14 promotion, to reward those who deserve advancement, and to get The merit system today, he said, away from strictly seniority ratfollows a program of open compet-

Features prove the promotion system. Gill called upon the public to "know your government, know the programs, know the people. If you Mrs. Holbert find some bad in the civil service system-and you can-help bring released each year for cause; he

this to light. If you find goodand you will-strip off your mis-Advantages of the merit system, conceptions about government stallation of new officers. W. B. he said, include the measure of service and speak and think well Crooker was introduced as presi- job security; fringe benefits, inof those who serve you. We feel dent, to succeed Cliff Fisher, who cluding equal pay for equal work, that public service is a public presided for the program; B. M. sick and vacation leave, insurance trust, and that this is in good hands.

The system aims to maintain Gill was introduced by Warren high standards of conduct and Farrow, director of civilian per-Gill recited that of 2,300,000 peo- capacity, Gill continued, and of-

cers Club.

sonnel at Webb AFB. The program was at the Webb Offi-

15 kitchens." An average of 8,500 to 9,000 meals is served each day, cafeteria style. In planning the menus, Mrs. Holbert not only con-Isle Republic siders nutritional requirements but those foods which appeal to the patients

American.

In 28th Year Of Trujillo Era

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (P)-This prosperous Caribbean island republic heads into the Veterans Administration Hosthe 28th year of the era of Trujillo today with its ruler still in unchallengeable control.

The boss is Generalissimi Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, 67year-old "Benefactor of the Fa-

one child, Eric.

grip on one of the world's most durable dictatorships, but seems to command at least respect among his country's four million people.

There seems to be no organized opposition, or else it doesn't dare show itself.

The generalissimo, a firm friend of the U.S. and bitterly anti-Communist, maintains that he has the overwhelming backing of his people and works tirelessly in pushing public works and plans

high standard of prosperity. Rafael Trujillo seized power in

Legion Boys State **Delegates Chosen**

Howard Stephens will represent Big Spring in the annual Lone Star Boy's State in Austin June Legion Post, Thursday night,

Announcement of the selection of

associates, to see that "the mam-

moth food program is running

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Boy's State is sponsored by the **Fexas** American Legion and the Austin Paper posts throughout the state with the

State Capitol

AUSTIN (P-Seventy years ago today the new pink granite Capitol of Texas was dedicated in a

ceremony and celebration seldom surpassed even by Texans.

May 16, 1888-that's the date. Building preliminaries started

acres of Panhandle ranch land cooperation of other civic organiin 10 counties were sold to pay zations. Outstanding members of told the head of the United Arab for 15,000 carloads of granite and Republic. He described Nasser as the junior classes of the schools the labor and skill it took to conthe outstanding leader of all the throughout Texas are selected for struct what was then the seventh Arab peoples. week of practical experience in largest public building in the Speaking at a Kremlin banquet how a democratic form of gov-

French, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. the dedication. A. French, is sponsored by the Le-

gion post while Stephens, son of being sent by the American Busi-

Plans for a special bus from the 19th District are being formulated with the bus to make up in Lubbock. If the required number of delegates are available the Big by veterans of Texas' War for

Independence. for the trip to Austin. "Welcome, Thrice welcome, to

be housed in dormitories on the University of Texas campus and

Mrs. Holbert is a graduate of TSCW (now Texas Woman's Unicounty and state governing bodies. versity) and, following her intern-Mornings will be spent in carryship, was chief administration dieing on the various functions of tition at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. each group. Offices will be filled She has held posts at Mid-State by balloting with two political par-Baltimore. She has held posts at ties naming candidates. Mid-State Baptist Hospital in

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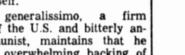
supervisors.

Nashville, Tenn., and in Big Spring at Malone & Hogan Hospital and pital, where she was employed immediately prior to the Holbert'

move to Austin last year. Holbert, a former member of the HCJC faculty, is working toward his doctorate at the Universi-

therland," as his Congress has ty of Texas. The Holberts have

dubbed him. Trujillo not only keeps a tight



designed to maintain the nation's

a military coup May 16, 1930, and wrecked, poverty-stricken land Today he is proud that this na tion owes no foreign debts and long has stood on its own feet economically. Trujillo is well aware that his government is known to the world as a dictatorship. But he insists that Dominicans can and do enjoy all the fundamental freedoms. He has told newsmen they can travel the length and breadth of this 19,129-square-mile nation and he doubts they will find any signs of opposition. Trujillo went Thursday to the western part of the country, which shares the Caribbean is land of Hispaniola with smaller Haiti, to open a new 10-million dollar highway. On the trip, thousands of wom en and children rushed out of their homes to cheer him.

William Allen French and John | the two Big Spring High School juniors was made by J. V. Gregory, commander of the Howard County

13 years earlier. Three million

world. Festivities began a week before

Then on May 16 the soldiers and the bands and all the assem-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, is bled dignitaries began to march

up Congress Ave. to the new capitol-the 13th capitol of Texas as a republic and state. At the front gate in the iron picket fence around the Capitol grounds Gov. Sul Ross met the parade, flanked

Spring boys will be picked up here

In the capital city the group will this imposing Capitol of our state," cried A. W. Terrell, Civil War hero and prominent state organize themselves into city, legislator who sponsored the bill setting aside the Panhandle land for the capitol. "Whenever in all

time, a son of Texas shall behold its vast proportions, pride will come around him like a mantle and crystallize devotion to his Meetings will include city and state. county commissioners and the Leg-

The celebration wasn't over at islature. Courts from traffic the end of the official ceremony. through the Supreme Court and The grand dedication ball was with the boys serving on the variheld in the new capitol May 18. ous commissions, boards and advisory groups which form a part Today the outward appearance of the capitol is much the same. leaders were believed to have of the democratic form of govern-

Inside there have been changes Afternoons will be devoted to brought about by mechanization than Nasser was willing to estabsports with outstanding athletes as and the ever-expanding operations lish.

of a growing state government. The statement called for all

Nasser Ends Visit 70 Years Old In Soviet Union

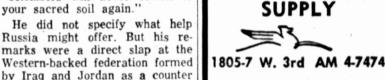
CAIRO, Egypt (A) - President, nations with nuclear weapons to Nasser returned home today from stop testing them before an agreean 18-day state visit in the Soviet ment is reached "on the definite and unconditional banning of all Union. He brought with him Pretypes of nuclear weapons, includmier Khrushchev's pledge of "all the help you need from us" to ing the cessation of production, unite the Arab world. removal of nuclear weapons from

the armament of states and the "The Soviet government wants destruction of stockpiles.' solidarity of the Arab people under your leadership," Khrushchev

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remarks pointedly anti-Western by adding that Arab unity under Nasser would guaranteed that JIM'S MARINE "colonizers will never return to

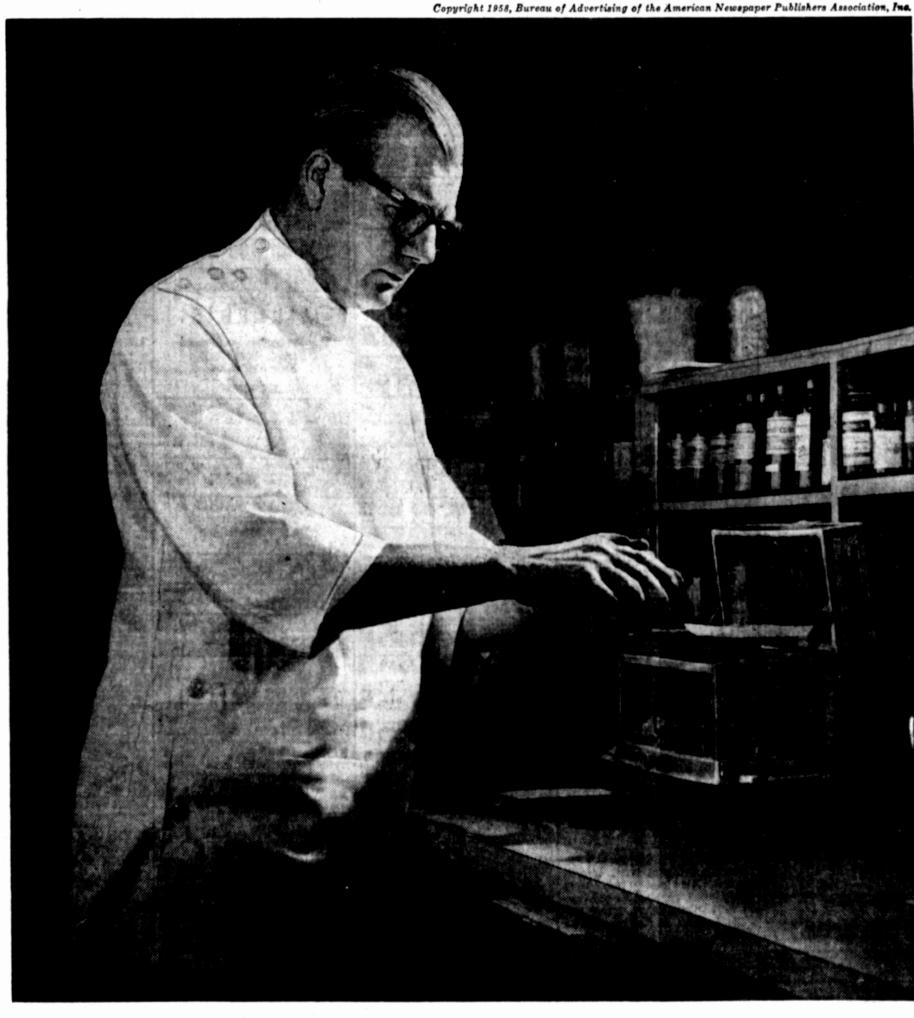


in the Arab world to the U.A.R The banquet followed signing of NEW a joint statement in which Nasser, after more than two weeks of Russian hospitality, agreed to UNIVERSAL the Communist line on most international issues, including the Red EVAPORATIVE drive for a summit conference Western diplomats expressed COOLERS the opinion, nevertheless, that both Nasser and Khrushchev were less than completely satisfied with results of their negotiations. The joint communique said nothing about the substantial Soviet economic and technical grants **Compare Prices** Nasser had hoped to get in addi-Also Repair Parts tion to the approximately 175 million dollars in loans already prom-P. Y. TATE ised Egypt and Syria, Kremlin

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last night, Khrushchev made his

your sacred soil again.



Mrs. Bill Holbert, chief dietitian ernment operates. at Austin State Hospital and a former Big Springer, was the subject of a feature story, which appeared recently in The Austin It is her job, along with her ness Club.

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Forsan Families Have Visits

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Odessa were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Cindy of Snyder have been visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A O. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children of Odessa visited his parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger were recent visitors to Andrews

and Seminole, where they saw Mr and Mrs. G. G. Green. L. M. Duffer is in Colorado City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z Cozart and children have been in Kermit Odessa and Ackerly.

Mrs. John Kubecka has returned from Hereford where she was a guest in the S. L. Harman home

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Streety and family of Andrews visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis, Gaye and Bobby were with her mother, Mrs. Sam Pharris, for a few days in Breckenridge.

Lomax Club Hears Carpet-Buying Tips

Elizabeth Pace, county HD agent, gave the demonstration for members of the Lomax HD Club when they met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Stall ings.

In her discussion of floor coverings, Miss Pace listed five things to look for in buying carpeting. Length of pile, closeness of weave, back construction should all be given consideration in addition to checking the kind of yarn and dye used.

The devotion from Prov. 16:20 was brought by Mrs. T. E. Newman, Mrs. Waymon Etchison gave the council report, and craft projects for June were discussed. Nine members answered roll call with "when I made my first dress." Mrs. W. J. Coates was

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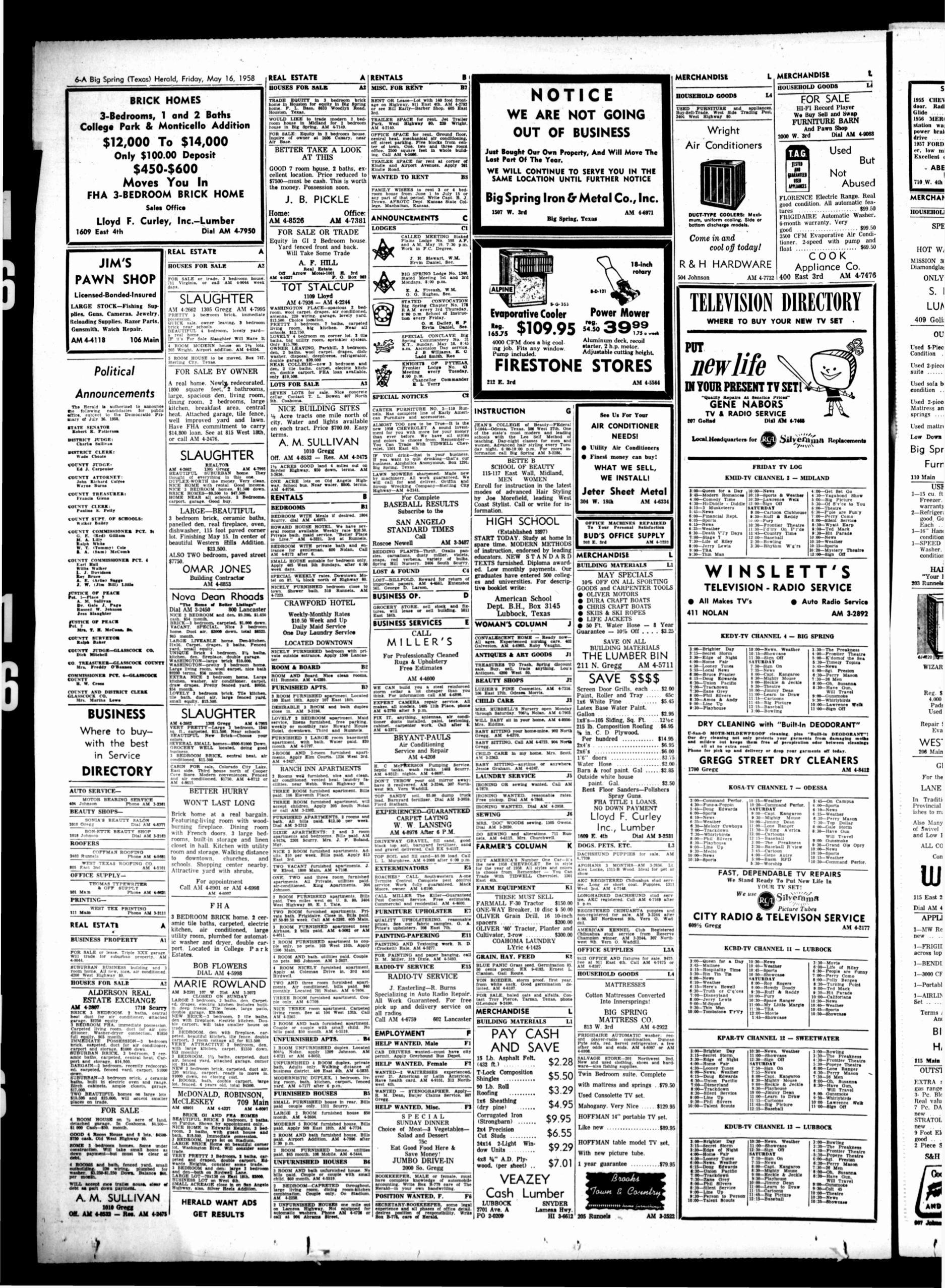
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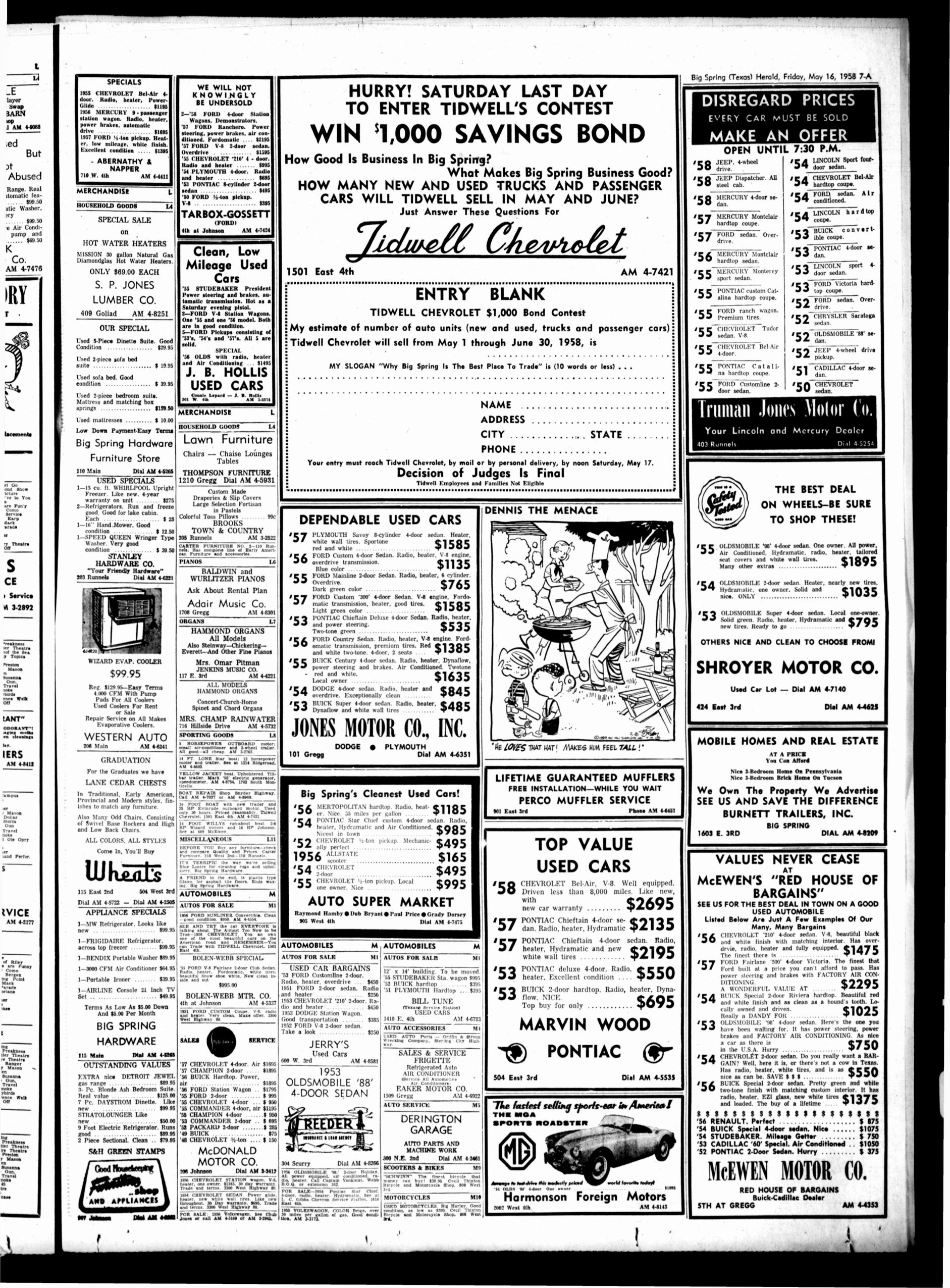
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Nixon Motorcade Target Of Mob

Shonting Venezuelan youths close in on Vice President Nixon's car as the motorcade proceeded through Caracas streets. Nixon and his wife were targets of rocks and debris and their car was battered with heavy sticks. This picture made by AP photographer Henry Griffin who accompanied Nixon on his tour.

Natural Gas Purchasers Ask Allowables On Present Basis

AUSTIN (P-Most of the major forecasts and the actual produc- what the purchasers want" and natural gas buying companies tion figures three months previ- cited several fields in which the have urged the Texas Railroad ous. Commission to shy away from setting gas allowables on pipeline

company nominations. A general continuation of the present plan of fixing the allowable based on producers' forecasts

was urged by the majority of the was urged by the majority of the witnesses appearing at a hearing ton, representing United, urged Bowman of Houston said to here yesterday. John Cameron, head of the gas

division of the commission, conducted the hearing called to review procedures used in determining the market demand for gas.

A system has been used since 1951 by which gas producers file forecasts and the total of these nominations are used to determine the demand and as the basis for fixing field allowables. sive flow" as in prorating oil. Adjustments for setting the al-

ng the difference between the lems.

allowable had been fixed on the basis of purchaser recommenda-United Gas Pipeline Co. urged tions which had worked successthe commission "to seriously con- fully. Tennessee Gas Transmission

sider changing the present method of fixing the allowables." Co. said the present procedure was "basically sound and should Raybourne Thompson of Hous-

the commission "give weight to change the system to one in which individual reservoir allowables are established "based entirely on Clerical Training pipeline nominations would deprive the producer of his rights.' Help To Teacher

Thompson said that many producers "file nominations without MADISON, N. J. (P-A ministerany regard to what the purchasturned-science-teacher attributes ers have told them they are gohis classroom success to his reling to take." He said the erratic igion-not scientific-training. changes are made in their fore-Edwin H. Cooper, named New casts from month to month and Jersey's outstanding science teachhe added that by the time the There is no statewide "permis- er of the year, said his training commission compiles the paper in religious therapy enabled him work "from a tub full of producto better understand his stu- ers" and fixes the monthly allowlowable are made after establish- dents and their personal prob- able United might have overextended its allowable

House Panel Slices **Commerce Money**

WASHINGTON (P) - The House | tion. The committee said im-Appropriations Committee today proved control of air traffic is cut \$65,581,000 from the \$982,721,needed as a result of recent plane 000 requested by the administra- collisions in flight.

tion to- finance the Commerce The Commerce Department's Department and related activities. maritime programs were allotted Subject to House action next \$260,204,000, including 98 million week, the 7 per cent reduction for construction of 17 merchant left the agencies with \$917,140,000 ships and 120 million for operatfor the fiscal year starting July 1. ing subsidy payments to ship The amount is almost 200 million lines. It directed that limited subdollars more than they received sidies be paid to companies operating into or out of the Great during the present year. Lakes in order to attract trade Hefty boosts were recommendinto the lakes area through the ed for the Census Bureau, the St. Lawrence Seaway scheduled to Civil Aeronautics Administration, open next July.

the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Public Roads Bureau, the Bureau of Standards and the Maritime Administration

quate and specialized weather in-The Census Bureau was allotted \$22,250,000, including seven mil- formation. It gave the bureau lion to start preparing for the \$39,275.000 of the \$40,275,000 it requested. 1960 census.

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28 years to pay the bill.



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it was passed around for a while. SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P-Ernest Mrs. A. D. Barton found the sack on the street and turned it H. Miller, 54, traffic engineer who over to Harry Sullivan, parking pioneered in developing pedestrian

meter attendant. He gave it to walk-wait signals and yield-right-Police Chief Garland Hanks, who of-way signs, died Thursday of took it to the newspaper office cancer.

to ask that a story be printed Lesson Learned about the money. Before the story could get into FOLSOM, Calif. (P-The Northprint, Burks reported the loss to

ern California Peace Officers the police and he got his money Assn. closed its meeting at Folsom Prison with a bit of musical entertainment by the inmates. Sign Maker Dies

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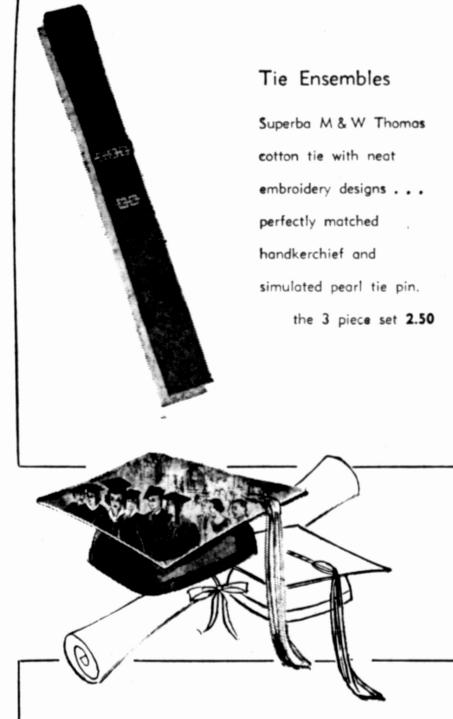
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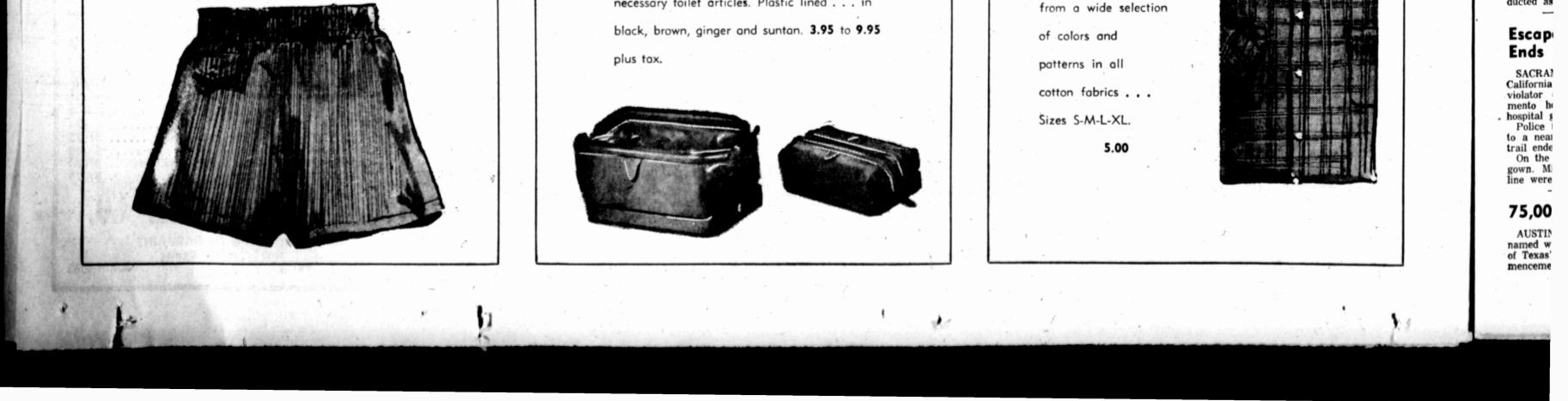
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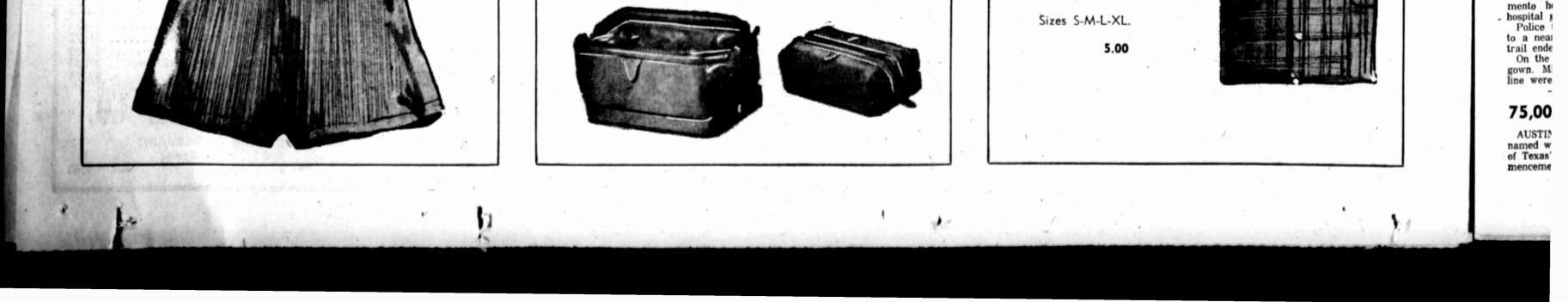
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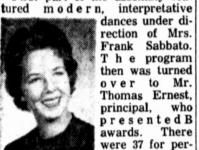
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Awards Given At Final Assembly

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN the school paper last year and Wednesday afternoon an awards was treasurer of her seventh and assembly was held for all students eighth grade classrooms. general gathering of the year.



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G. BRIDEN scholarship. The departmental awards added up to 137, and these included outstanding athlete, science, mathematics, English, choir, band, social relations, typing, Spanish, driver's education, speech, dramatics, creative writing students.

The freshman students began their final examinations on Thursday, and the seventh and eighth graders will begin theirs on Monday.

Now hear this! Here is the program for the freshman graduation exercises: Presiding, Supt. Floyd W. Parsons; processional, Gretchen Briden; invocation, Gary Pickle; special music, girls' triple trio; "A Dream Achieved," Saundra McCullough (valedictor-

ian); "A Starting Point for New Goals," Gary Walker (salutatorian); "Welcome to High School, James Howard Stephens; address, "On to Greater Achievements," Dr. Morris Wallace; certification graduates, Principal Thomas Ernest; introduction of grad-E. uates by office staff; presentation of diplomas, Mr. Tom Guin and Mr. Clyde Angel, board members; benediction, Buddy Philley; recessional, Dorothy Wheeler.

Monday night the initiation of the future eighth and ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Club officers was held. Taking part in the program were Telie Grooms, John ego Dee Mason, Jerry Arrick

New Scout Unit Troop 19, newest of the local Boy Scout units, held its second meeting with 13 registered, M. C.

Boyd, Scoutmaster, reported to members of the American Legion, sponsors, Thursday night.

Boyd announced that Marvi This year she was runner up Bell, Manuel Martinez and Darrel First part of the assembly fea- for Freshman class president and Smith had been named patrol tured modern, interpretative was a nominee for class favorite. leaders. All had had some previous

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Elena was a candidate for stuscouting experience. The troop meets each Tuesday dent council representative in the evening at the Legion Hut on the then was turned an active member of Tri-Hi-Y San Angelo highway. The group where she served as reporter congregates through at 6:45 p.m. over to Mr. last year and is song leader this at North Ward school and transyear. She also is a member of portation to the meeting is arranged by the troop committee. awards. There FHA class and she attends the list are being completed, Boyd said, and that a welcome is ex-

tended to all boys in the 12-14 age group who are not already in scouting. The names of all members of the troop registered by the time the charter is granted will be charter members, he said. Boyd told the Legionaires that the members of his troop did not have uniforms but all had expressed a willingness to work to

earn the money to buy them. Members present agreed to provide employment for the boys so that the uniforms could be bought.



members of the Board of Equali- cers someone left the animal's zation were appointed at the Thursday meeting, Dr. R. F. Nix her front door as proof he had and Dan Ogletree have already the dog. agreed to serve, and another member will be appointed by the coun- up to \$125 and the caller threat-

board early in June.



LAMESA — The Lamesa City Council Thursday approved on fi-nal reading an ordinance order-ing the abandoning of North Av-ball parks this summer. Cooperat-tor E form N 2014 to N 2014 enue F from N. 21st to N. 22nd ing with the HD Council are all along N. 22nd Street. Taylor told St. in the new swimming pool the Home Demonstration Clubs in the council that while the addition Development. area. It also passed an ordinance the county and the Association of of the new swimming pool there

bringing into the city limits, the Little League Mothers. park property in the Hollis-Carver The city fathers also approved new main about sooner than had area. the payment of \$2,539.72 in bills

As the council devoted most of from the park bond fund for a its time to consideration of park used tractor, loader, blade and project for some time. matters, members authorized City disc for architectural fees for the Manager Carroll Taylor to execute | two pools being constructed. The

a lease agreement with the Dawpurchase of two portable steel grandstands to be used at Little League Park was authorized by Mamie Ends Visit the council. The Little League will pay one-half of the \$564 cost. The water bond fund was ex-

With Her Mother DENVER (A) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower ended a five-day visit with her mother yesterday and is

Bridal Shower Is Given For Carol Self on her way back to Washington. The First Lady, her sister, Mrs.

Iris and roses were featured in Gordon Moore, and members of the table decorations at the bridal shower given Thursday night for Carol Self. their entourage left aboard a special car hooked to the Union Pacific Railroad's City of St. Louis.

Miss Self, daughter of Mrs. C. They are due in St. Louis at A. Self. Gail Rt., will become the 11:29 a.m. (EST) today. They'll bride of Russell Broussard, New transfer to another special unit Iberia, La., on June 1.

Hostesses for the party at the Gay Hill School were Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mrs. Neil Spencer, Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein and

Mrs. Ernest Williamson. Pink lemonade and cake were served to 36.

son told police a dognaper has Danger Of Looking her German shepherd and is asking \$125 ransom. She said three When You Shouldn't weeks after the dog, Rex, was HONOLULU (#) - Cpl. Herbert stolen she received a call demanding \$100. Mrs. Thompson told offi-Morris was cited by his Army military police unit Tuesday for

chain, dog tag and rabies tag at safe driving. Thursday he got a citation from the civilian police-for careless driving. His car hit the rear of

Later she said, the price went another on Waikiki Street. Morris said he turned his head cil prior to the convening of the ened to kill Rex if the money is to look at a young lady in shorts.

Amis appeared before the council the county constructed N. 22nd St. along incoming streets for the upcoming rodeo and other festive oc-

to discuss the possibility of the When it was 'constructed it was city contributing to decorations known as the "Brownfield Cut-Off.

casions. They were representing Select-Othe Lamesa Evening Lions Club. The club is installing decorations Matic this year, and has been selling them to business firms. The coun-208 11th Place cil recommended they take the matter up with the Board of City 100% Soft Water The council authorized Taylor to 24 Washers extend the city's contract with Cope Construction Co. for street 8 Dryers paving. Taylor described it as a

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Texas Division, United States Brewers Foundation, 206 VFW Building, Austin, Texas





ELENA PATTERSON



not paid.

and selected members of the junior high choir. The sophomores of next year had their installation of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y officers with the high school group Monday evening.

The choir is making plans for its annual picnic which will be held Saturday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

Monday afternoon the FHA chapter of Junior High gave some rose bushes to the state hospital. Pat Fannin, Elaine Moore, Joann Durham, and Barbara Statser were the girls who planted them. Forty-nine girls received the junior degree in FHA, it was announced.

Elena Patterson is today's Freshman of the Week. Elena is best known for her laugh, which seems to make everyone happier. She has been one of the captains on the volleyball team all three years of junior high. She was circulation manager of

Film On Cancer Shown To Club

"The Other City," a film in natural color produced by the American Cancer Society, was screened for the Big Spring Kiwanis Club at its Thursday luncheon.

The film, produced in Racine, Wis., emphasized that enough men, women and children die each year of cancer, which possibly could have been cured, to populate a community of 75,000.

Charles Weeg of the Big Spring hospital, presented the film and introduced Dr. Robert Marcum, Big Spring physician, who discussed the importance of early discovery and treatment of cancer. Cancer he said, killed 250,000 Americans in 1957.

"On the basis of population," he warned, "we know there will be 60 new cancer cases develop in Big Spring this year and each year.'

He pleaded with his listeners not to delay consulting medical authorities when any of the symptoms of cancer are found. Herbert Murphy was presented

in two vocal selections. The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of the Lutheran Church, was inducted as a new member.

Escapee's Trail **Ends At Clothesline**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) - A California Youth Authority parole violator escaped from a Sacramento hospital wearing only a hospital gown.

Police traced James Reed, 17, to a nearby backyard where the trail ended.

On the ground was the hospital gown. Missing from the clothes-line were a shirt and trousers.

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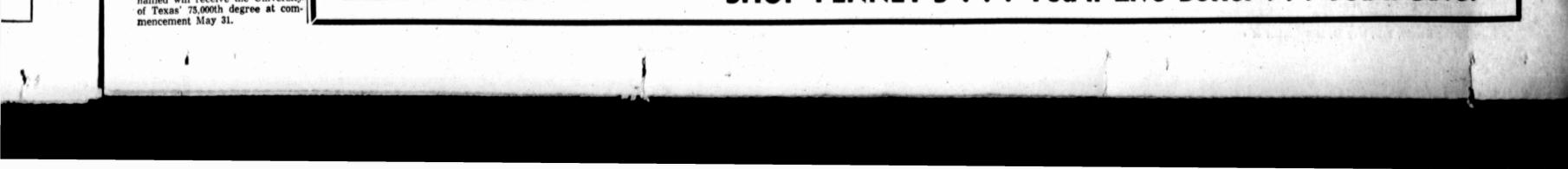
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Safeguarding A Philosophy Of Life

the military establishment will be an integral and substantial part of our lives. We live in the same world with other forces which have decreed by their actions that we will be just as safe as our Armed Forces are strong and ready.

Everything we have is at stake-everything from our most precious possession of freedom to our private property however modest. We have been bred in the tradition that the rights of the individual are sacred: masters of the opposing ideology have said over and over that it is the government which is all-important.

Thus, we are locked in a stand-off struggle between the dignity of and the supremacy of the state. So long as our faith in our democracy

For as long as any of us can foresee, and remains resolute and virile, we can hope that someday in God's good time that more and more peoples will be persuaded to this higher plane. But can we sustain that faith and keep

that faith and keep the light of freedom burning until then?

In the answer to this question is the significance of Armed Forces Day which we observe Saturday. As you visit Webb AFB, as we most surely hope you will, you will not only be seeing planes, and guns, and equipment and trained patriots: you will be seeing something of the bulwark for all that we hold dear. Thus, keep in mind always that we are not merely sustaining a military establishment; rather we are seeking to safeguard a philosophy of living,

Oriole Finds Way Around Problem

Smithsonian Institution in Washington, that the Baltimore oriole has solved a major problem in the construction of its home.

Traditionally the oriole used horsetail hairs to lend strength and stability to its nests, but with the advent of the automobile and the gradual disappearance of the horse this material became as scarce as hen's teeth. (The disappearance of the horse was also a sore disappointment to the English sparrow.)

The Smithsonian people point out that that oriole depended on horses' tails as human architects depend on brick, but he didn't petition Congress for help or quit laying eggs and raising young.

"The oriole architects solved, or are in process of solving, this problem of materials," report the Smithsonian gravely. "They have substituted fibers of the bark of Indian hemp, stiff fibers of grapevine

It is cheering to learn, from the great bark, hairlike attachments of dandelion seeds, and the cotton-like covering of weeping willow seeds.'

> What gave man the notion that he was the only creature endowed by his Maker with intelligence-or, if you want to be difficult about it, with instinct? We do believe, a belief based on 50 years of observation, that the domestic chicken, generally regarded as having less sense than a last year's birdnest, has in a matter of 100 chicken generations since the advent of automobiles, developed a sense of vehicular traffic, and a ready facility of staying out of the path of cars. The roads in the old days were littered with dead chickens in rural precincts. Chickens used to run into the path of cars: now they run away.

It makes our ears burn to think that chickens have more sense about traffic dangers than humans, but it sometimes seems that way.

David Lawrence The 'Cold War' Grows Hotter Daily

WASHINGTON-The Kremlin has declared "war" against the United States in Latin America. It is called a "cold war" and it takes the form of "demonapparatus designed to aid the strategic

occurred in the United States and Canada following revelations of the existence of Communist espionage rings. Nor is there now as much vigilance in this country strations," but underneath there is an by the public, due to the success of socalled trating congressional investigations. International Communism is a very powerful force throughout the world and it is particularly successful in stirring up trouble in the Middle East. Thus, for instance, in Lebanon the "war" is on in earnest. Lebanon has long been pro-West. To overcome this, the Communists, using Nasser and his fanatic following as stooges, have been broadcasting daily from Cairo in an effort to bring about a revolt against the Lebanon government. Also, all Communist stations behind the Iron Curtain are hammering away at the people of Lebanon, giving them all sorts of distortions about the West.



The Uninvited Fourth

James Marlow

Shock Absorbers Needed

WASHINGTON We need -after the treatment given Vice into a situation which might have some shock absorbers to help us President Nixon in Latin America caused his death.

withstand sudden surprises. Twice in less than a year this lent anti-Americanism there. country has been dealt bewilder. The Sputnik surprise stunned many Latin Americans feel toing shocks for which it was un- the country into critical, painful ward this country and what they, prepared. If they could happen-in the sode will do the same.

There was a Senate investigaway they happened - perhaps we're in for more shocks un- tion of our missile program to find out what we needed to catch up. dreamed of yet. Both shook American self-con- The result: intensified effort. fidence-good, in a way, since Now Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore)

there's so much complacency in will lead a Senate investigation the self-confidence-but both dam- into why we were not more fully aged confidence in America aware of the anti-American feel. Foster Dulles and Allen Dulles, ing in Latin America. abroad The vice president himself, Within eight months these were the shocks:

-that there is some intense, vio-There seems hardly any excuse for such failure to know how self-examination. The Nixon epi- might do to show it.

Two government agencies-the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency - above all others are supposed to gather such information

Both are headed by the Dulles brothers: Secretary of State John boss of the CIA

Around The Rim Walking Jail And Rattlesnake Derby

Right around 35 years ago, a man named George B. McCamey struck oil in the midst of a barren prairie through which ran a dusty, unpaved road now known as Highway 67. Within a few months, a city of 10,000 had appeared. It was mostly a tent city, and the few buildings were jerrybuilt from pieces of scrap lumber, cardboard and rusty Pepsi-Cola signs. After the first boom, the nomadic population leveled off to a few hundred and the first sturdy buildings went up. Among these was a low, heavy concrete structure that stands to this very day. Behind this building there was an iron hitching rail running nearly half the length of the alley, set solidly into the ground with concrete.

And thereby hangs the first of many legends that have grown up from "the old days"

THE HITCHING POST McCamey had no jail in the early days. On the other hand, there were plenty who should have been in jail. The deputies solved the problem with handcuffs. I can recall, as a child, wandering downtown of a Saturday eve, watching the deputies hitching the drunks to the rail. Early Sunday morning, the culprits would be lined up in two rows, sometimes three deep, and several dozen abreast - all peacefully sleeping off the night before. Arms by the dozen hung in the air, fastened securely to the rail with the handcuffs.

THE WALKING JAIL " McCamey finally got a jail, of shorts. It was really an iron cage, with all four walls, ceiling and floor made up of continuously woven metal strips. The more boisterous drunks were locked up here, along with those who made an art of slipping out of handcuffs. The cage's lock was too heavy to pick. The inmates, numbering about a dozen

when packed inside sardine style, made

it a custom to try to walk off with their jail. This they did by falling in unison against one wall. The cage rolled over on one side, which then became the floor. Thus, the jail walked in any direction the inmates desired. Once, late of a Sunday morning, the deputies found the jail in the middle of the highway several miles out of town, still walking.

THE DUEL ON THE BRIDGE The two wildcatters were in the money, for a change, and each had bought a brand new Cadillac. They were great friends. One day, they met on the Fort Stockton highway, at the low-water bridge over the Pecos. Each refused to give way, there being room for only one car at a time. They settled their differences like knights of old. Backing off, they ran their Caddies at one another until one was forced into the river. The winner waited until certain the loser had safely gained the bank, then, waving gaily, sped away. Next day they bought new Caddies, then spent the evening in a beer parlor laughing over their joust.

THE RATTLESNAKE DERBY Friday, May 20, 1938, was a day that went down in infamy, for it was the beginning of a two-day event that was the first of its kind anywhere in the world. It was the annual Rattlesnake Derby, tavern owner by name of Brownie, Α also an avid amateur herpetologist, provided the snakes and designed the racetrack. Bets were made, won and lost, and champions developed among the critters that made the following year's races even more exciting. Miraculously, no one died of snake bite.

There is talk of reviving the Rattlesnake Derby this year.

These are just a few of thousands of similar incidents from the early boom days. Maybe someone should write a book about it.

-BOB SMITH

Algerian Patriot Tells His Story

Inez Robb

Cloak-and-dagger hokum served up in movies about the newspaper profession has always affected me with ennui. Even in World War II I found that hard work and perspiration got one farther than derring-do as a correspondent.

However, before I realized it I found myself in the middle of cloak-and-dagger drama in my attempts to get in touch with leaders of the two Algerian factions, the National Front of Liberation (FLN) and the Algerian National Movement (MNA), now locked in murderous civil

"Today, the MNA is active only in France itself, not in Algeria, As a political movement, it is weakening steadily. It is human nature to throw in one's lot with the strongest, and the fighting FLN is by far the strongest."

The FLN spokesman did not deny that 2,000 Algerians have been killed in Continental France since war broke out between the two factions, coincident with the rebellion in Algeria. But he vehemently denied that "2,000 Algerians have been killed by other" Algerians, as the French

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purpose of the Communist regime in any 'hot war" that could some day involve all part of the Western Hemisphere. The Soviet aim now is to thwart the policies of this country and to weaken its influence and prestige throughout Latin America.

The fomenting of hostile demonstrations against the vice president of the United States on his visit to various South American countries in the last ten days could only be achieved by direct orders of the Moscow government. The groundwork is, of course, laid in advance by agents and provocateurs, but the command to act is given in the Kremlin.

Just why the United States should be exchanging cordially phrased notes with any government that is openly participating in hostile acts against it is one of the mysteries of present-day diplomacy. There was a time in world history when the United States government did not hesitate to brand as an assault on the Monroe Doctrine any attempt by a European government to extend its power inside Latin America or to carry on there any actions unfriendly to this country.

There is every reason to believe that the United States government knows of the origin of the demonstrations against Vice President Nixon. The objective is plain, too. The idea was to make it appear that the peoples of Latin America resented the presence of a high official of the United States government, Everyone who is familiar with Latin American affairs knows that the governments and peoples there are friendly to this country. There are, of course, always matters that cause friction, especially in trade and economic affairs, and it is not difficult to whip up anti-American sentiment if there is sufficient money and effort put into it behind the scenes. The Communists maintain a big gold deposit in a Paris bank from which transfers are made to auxiliary groups in Latin America.

It has long been a Communist technique to work through students and college faculties. Even in the United States the Communists have had their agents in our colleges and universities. The method usually is to enlist a few professors, who in turn influence aggressive students.

In the United States there is to a certain extent an awareness of the Communist line and most people are inclined to recognize it. But in Latin American there's a fertile field because there hasn't been, relatively speaking, the agitiation that has

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eserved.

The Communists have also taken advantage of the Algerian situation to weaken France and the NATO alliance. Arms are supplied to the Algerian rebels by the Communists through Egyptian sources.

The "cold war" is getting hotter every year, and yet the Western Powers dillydally with notes about a "summit" conference instead of issuing words of warning to the Kremlin. For it is rapidly becoming all too clear that Communist imperialism has declared war on free peoples everywhere and that the days of a "hot war" are being brought nearer and nearer by the dangerous tactics of the government in Moscow. The time is approaching when western diplomacy will find it necessary to change from soft to stern words so that countries in the Middle East and in Latin America may be alerted to the perils that could rob them of their independence and their freedoms.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Walter Reuther and his United Auto Workers are in a bad spot this year, as they are compelled to negotiate for a new contract at a time when business is slack and the companies have more cars on hand than they know what to do with. It is hardly a time when the companies can be intimidated by threats of a strike. It is even thought in some quarters that the companies might welcome a strike, as a means of shutting down production long enough to get rid of the embarrassingly big inventories.

In this plight Walter Reuther has come up with a plan for getting himself and his fellow-negotiators off the hook. The UAW has let it be known that it is suggesting to the companies that, if they will agree to cut new car prices to stimu-

toying with the idea of buying a new car, who would certainly welcome a cut in prices. But the automobile makers, whatever they may think of the effect of linked with a suggestion that contract neof an idea that, in itself, might win closer

All Even

the Russians lofted their first policy towards Latin America. Sputnik last October-that they It's no tribute to our knowledge ment. were ahead of us in rocket devel- of what's happening in the world

opment. 2. Now the sudden realization after, and not before. Nixon went

Hal Boyle The Break-Even Point

NEW YORK @ - Cary Grant pictures, he said, "until I'm dead if the Russians can develop a picks the age of 35 as the break- -or longer.

"I did quit once for 18 months. even point in life. After that, he says, things I can't say I was bored. I never must have enormous capacity to should get better-if they are ever pick up the chips and call it quits do us damage in a war. while he was still ahead. But going to

centered idiot," the handsome pictures, he said, "until I'm dead Tables Turned: screen actor remarked, "but then -or longer. he should begin to make more

I can't say I was bored. I never "I know I was impossible be- have been. But I just wasn't as The Questions fore 35. I'm hardly possible now. interested in life.

I may be more of a bore, but I "I learned that you appreciate feel I'm less of a boor. I'm a little work most while you're at leisure,

and leisure while you're at work. less self-concerned. "Sufficient kicks in the rear It's like being married or single. over the years do make a dif- You can't be both at the same asked the other day.

ference, and you can learn from time. What makes for success or failexperience. 'If a man picks up a little ure in living? Many people think knowledge, if he improves his luck is the decisive factor. Grant tolerance, if he reduces his own emphatically doesn't. "Everybody puts himself exactimpatience and irritability, if he can spare a listening ear to the ly where he finds himself in this

other fellow-well, he can't help world," he said. "Everyone has constant choices but find himself easier to live to make all day long. We put our-

with. Grant just returned this week selves where we are by the from England where he costarred choices we make. "I know I'm sticking my neck with Ingrid Bergman in "Indisout in saying this, and the illcreet," a romantic comedy. Grant, born Archibald Alex- fortuned won't agree with me. "But I do believe people can do ander Leach, ran away from home at 13 to become a stilt walk- practically anything they set out er with an acrobatic troupe. He to do-if they apply themselves served time as a carnival barker diligently, and learn. Few people before he graduated to Broadway recognize opportunity because it comes disguised as hard work and and Hollywood stardom.

One who has enjoyed the sun- application. "Too often people are afraid of light of international popularity for so long might be tempted to disappointment. But how can you pick p the chips and call it quitss learn without disappointment-or pick up the chips and call it quits without making the mistakes that while he was still ahead. But lead to disappointment? How else Grant still wants to go on making can you grow?"

MR. BREGER

It is more understandable that when he returned home Thursday, the CIA and the State Department 1. The sudden realization-when called for a reappraisal of our would have greater trouble learning about Russian rocket develop-

> But there were more shocks that we'll make the reappraisal than one in the launching of the Sputnik for it revealed the tremendous Russian development in industry, science, education. For instance: the last Sputnik.

sent up Thursday, is so huge it makes the three American satellites look like peanuts. It's a gruesome reminder that

missile powerful enough to carry aloft a satellite that size, they

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P-"Why do you interview actresses?" somebody

A. Because many people supposedly want to read about them. Q. As a generalization, what are actresses interested in most?

A. Themselves Q. What are the principal types of questions you ask?

A. It doesn't matter. They always return to the subject that interests them most Q. What do actresses want most

from life? A. They want to be famous and

rich and loved. Q. Doesn't everybody?

A. Just about everybody. That's why actresses are very human people

Q. What is the chief characteristic they share? A. Extreme sensitivity to the opinions of others-except when it comes to being on time for an

appointment A. Are all actresses unpunctual? A. Of course not, But a majority are for two reasons, as I figure it: (1) they take more time than most women to dress and make up, and (2) they like to make an entrance.

ence in television actresses in the past couple of years?

more cautious and circumspect in what they say Many an actress. in an effort to be kind to her career, her show, her network, her sponsor, can be downright cruel

Q. You mean that they won't A. Exactly-even mildly contro-

A. Not any more. Most of them

Sir, I love 'em.

war on French soil for political control of a free Algeria.

"Don't call us. WE'LL call you!" said a spokesman for the FLN, whom I saw just before I entered France. Again, as with the Paris secret police, I was trusted with no names. Instead, I was given a code word by which I would recognize any member of the FLN.

Furthermore, I was warned that any contact with Algerians would be dangerous all around. As a foreign journalist in France, asking questions about the warwithin-a-war in France, I could expect to be followed constantly by French police. (If so, I wasn't shrewd enough to detect my shadows.)

I arrived in France just as police were conducting massive raids in casbahs of Paris, Lille, Lyons and other centers with a large Algerian laboring population.

It was a particularly risky time and situation. Finally, I settled for seeing a leader of the FLN outside France. I never was able to get in touch with the MNA. The young Arab who spoke for the FLN

was dedicated, intense and filled with the peculiar fire that rebellion lights in men. "We are patriots, not criminals, not

rebels as the French insist, but patriots akin to the men who fought your American Revolution." he declared with warmth and feeling. "We want a free and independent Algeria and we will accept no less!"

"But why this civil war of attrition between the FLN and the MNA in France, between Moslem brothers?" I asked. "You fight the French in Algeria, but why do you fight each other in France?" "Because we do not share the same political views," he said. "The FLN are activists. We believed that the situation had gone so far in Algeria that only armed rebellion could solve our problem and we started the rebellion in 1954. The MNA was not ready for armed action.

spokesman had dcelared 'The French do not tell you how many

Algerians they have killed!" he said heatedly. "The French are always killing Algerians in the streets of France and then blaming the FLN. The French spend their days executing our men caught in the underground movement! Two thousand Algerians may have been killed, but many were killed by the French."

He also denied that the vast majority of the 350,000 Algerians resident in France pay tribute to the FLN war chest, and that death and torture is the fate of those who refuse to pay

"The fact is that all Algerians are nationalists at heart. France does not now allow Algerians in France to return home to fight for independence. So the only way Algerians in France can support the revolutionary movement is with money, which they give gladly. They give \$2,500.-000 monthly to support the rebellion in Algeria."

'But," I pointed out, "French authorities insist that of the 350,000 Algerians in France, not more than 10,000 are active nationalists and that this minority controls the majority through terror and threat of death."

To which the young spokesman said: "You do not need more than 10,000 active, disciplined nationalists to control 350,000 persons." And he hastened to add. Our fight can only be justified by complete independence for Algeria.

When that independence comes, it will mean nothing to the victims of this power struggle in France between Moslem brothers divided into two bitter camps seeking political control of Algeria, once she is free.

A power struggle between opposing Moslem factions could go on and on. even if Algeria were to emerge free and independent tomorrow.

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J. A. Livingston Trusts Spurn 'Lord Spiritual' Role

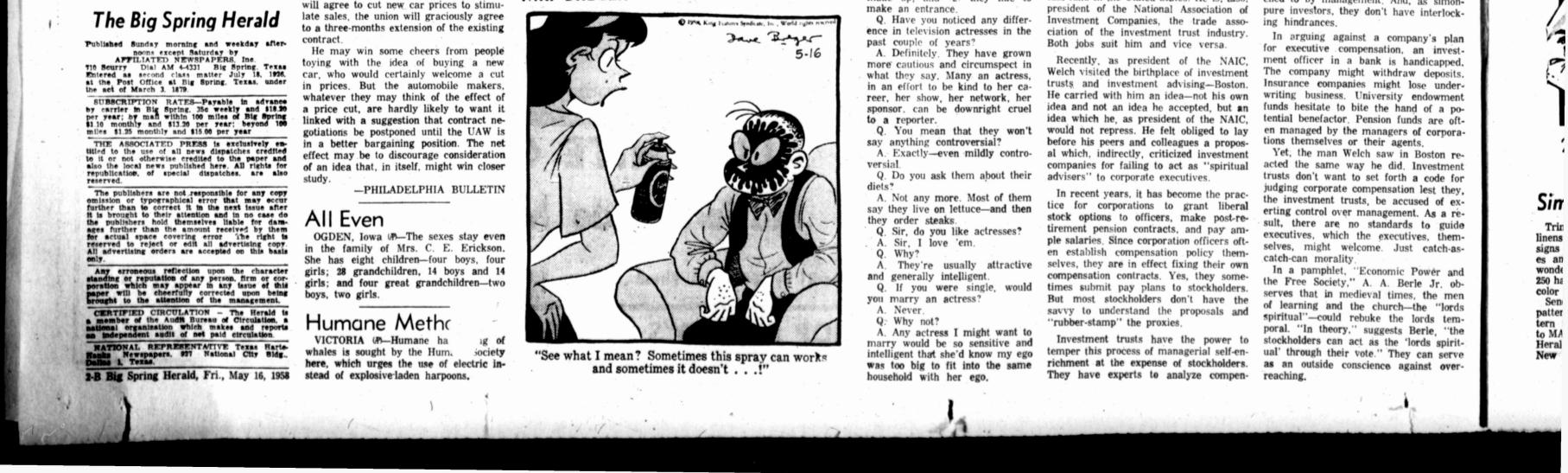
Joseph E. Welch is a square peg in sation plans. They can establish standtwo square holes. He is a decorus, serious-minded, careful-speaking man in his fifties, and executive vice president of the Wellington Fund, third largest mutual fund in the United States. He is, also,

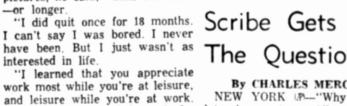
Recently, as president of the NAIC, Welch visited the birthplace of investment

ards for options, pensions, or retirement plans. The investment trusts are as suited to this responsibility as Welch to his jobs. They are large stockholders. They are listened to by management. And, as simon-

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As Good As Scientists

There's just nothing to this job of making moons, satellites and planets, say Mrs. Bill Swindell, at left, and Mrs. Lee Schattel. The two were caught by the photographer as they prepared the attractive setting for the flower show to be presented Saturday at Howard County Junior College by the Four O'Clock Garden Club. Theme of the show, with hours from 3 to 7 p.m., is "It Came From Outer Space." The public has been invited to call at the college Practical Arts Building between these

Shower Is Compliment Hyperions To Assist For Lunell Barron YMCA Fund The home of Mrs. H. A. Davie | Sonny Rose, and Mrs. Charles

was the scene of a bridal show-Porch They used a blue and white coler Thursday evening, when Lunell

or scheme, with the table laid in Barron was honored. lace over blue. Roses centered the table, where a cake was serv-The bride-elect is the daughter ed; it was frosted in blue and of Mrs. Howard Campbell of Post white and held the names of the and is to be married to Dale

engaged pair. Napkins were also in Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. blue and white. C. E. Barrington, 302 NE 11th. About 40 guests registered in Other hostesses were Mrs. Doug the bride's book. From out of town Kohout, Mrs. Clyde Williams and were Mrs. Taylor Hopper and her Darlene, Dorothy Arnold, Mrs. Lois | daughter, Ann, of California. Mrs.

Blalack, Mrs. Andy Tucker, Mrs. Hopper is an aunt of the honoree, Miss McGibbon, Fiance Given Parties In Dallas

Dallas friends of Kenda McGib-| girl and boy bore the names of bon and Charles Webb are conthe couple. tinuing the round of gay pre-nup-

tial compliments to the couple, who will be married June 21 in the local First Methodist Church. Miss McGibbon, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108

Cedar Road, is attending SMU in home. Dallas, Webb is the son of Mr.

tet tables, laid in pastel pink covers and centered with arrangeyear for the group. OTHER PARTIES Planned for Saturday morning is

a brunch, which will honor the bride-elect. Hostess for the affair will be Milburn Meeker, who will entertain in the Charles Meeker

Saturday evening, a dinner party

were installed

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ments

social hour.

Mark Reeves.

Members of the 1948 Hyperion

Club met for luncheon Thursday

in the home of Mrs. Harold Talbot

and voted to give a donation to

the YMCA Building Fund. Mrs.

It was agreed by the group to

pay \$100 per year for a period of

three years into the fund. Mrs.

A guest was Mrs. W. K. Ed-wards Jr. of Midland, Mrs. Puck-

ett presided for the installation

service for the incoming officers.

Fourteen were seated at quar-

Worth Peeler was named as a new

Olen Puckett was cohostess.

member of the club,

Mrs. Moody Elected To State Office

Mrs. Alfred Moody was elected state custodian of the records for Gold Star Mothers at the recent meeting of the state group in San Antonio. This was brought out at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Roy Franklin, who also at tended the state convention, joined Mrs. Moody in giving a report on the activities of the sessions.

The group made plans for the coffee to be given at the VA Hospital on May 21. This is a regular third Wednesday event with the club.

It was decided by the seven attending to gather at 9:30 a.m. at the next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles on June

Mrs. Boyd's Pupils Will Present Piano **Recital On Sunday** Piano pupils of Mrs. C. A. Boyd will be presented in recital at 2 p.m. Sunday at Howard County Junior College auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Appearing on the program will be Linda Hall, Judy and Cindy Easily Made Jones, Rocky Hestes, Nancy Easley, Regina Rhoads, Sandra Crow, Sue Knox, Candis Bacus, Lynn Boyd, Joe Spencer, Kathy Webb, Carol Dunn, Connie Gardner, Donna Percy, Paula Leonard, Betty Thompson

Also, Jan Anderson, Susan Stephens, Nancy Thomas, Nancy Hedleston, Carol Cunningham, Vicki Holland, Kaye Yates, Pamela Wisdom, Cheryl Kelley, Kay Loveland, Connie Carlton, Cheryl Childers, Carolyn Hooser and Bill Er-

Oasis Club Has A Garden Pilgrimage,

Patio Luncheon Members of the Oasis Garden Bridal Pair Club met Wednesday morning with Mrs. R. L. Beale for coffee be-Honored At ments of tiny pink rosebuds. This fore beginning a tour of several

is the final meeting of the club of their gardens. On the itinerary were the gar-dens of Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Sam Blackburn, Mrs. C. B. South Instruction School and Mrs. C. O. Hitt. The pilgrim-Given For Officers age ended at the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting where the group Of North Ward P-TA enjoyed sack lunches on the patio. Mrs. A. B. Muneke, Mrs. Sam en for the incoming officers of North Ward P-TA Thursday at Hefner and Mrs. M. E. Anderson were voted into the club. A report on the meetings for the summer the school. This preceded the regwas given by Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, ular meeting at which the officers and Mrs. J. D. Leonard as program chairman asked for sugges Mrs. J. H. Homan, president of tions for next year. Mrs. C. O. the P-TA City Council, held the Hitt told of the projects adopted by

win.

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Do - It - Yourselfers Will Find It Easy To Fashion A Garden Pool

By MARY COCHRAN Nothing is more cooling to look and add to their beauty.

at in this hot climate than a vast expanse of green grass unless it these plants is in a box with a other types of waterlilies. Watch is water. Any size or shape of root space 12 inches wide and 6 for new and interesting varieties pool gives you a cool feeling. Be- inches deep. The growing soil is cause of the water supply and cost, 4 rotted 'cow manure. the small pool is often the practical way for a gardener to create

Do not plant lilies until they are a soothing area of coolness in his ready to be submerged in the pool.

Fill the pool half full the day be-fore to warm the water. Don't fill It is not too late in this county to plant waterlilies. Perhaps you the pool completely, as the lilies should have no more than 6 inches can add a small pool to your yard of water above their crown. As and enjoy the blooms of the very leaves stretch out, gradually fill beautiful water plants available. the pool. If the water is cloudy

Old junked bathtubs can be from the fertilizer, drain and rebought very cheap and will make fill. This method of gradual filling an excellent pool. In digging the is used in the washtub planting hole in which to sink your "pool" also. The burlap and slow filling allow at least an extra inch of will prevent a clouding from the space for a layer of gravel and a soil in this case. topping of sand to fill around the The Missouri Botanical Gardens,

tub. This will do for sandy soil. If there is a lot of clay, plan a gravel fill of 8 or 12 inches.

Lower the tub in its gravel lined pit with the rim extending three inches above ground level To add a nice finish, lay flagstone, rock or brick around the pool. For more water area, two tubs may be placed end to end. This will make 10 feet of pool planting area. It is best to cement the brick or stone

to prevent grasses from growing A minimum of fabric and a well ing around them and furnishillustrated sew chart enable you to turn out these adorable little ing a problem in trimming. clothes for small fry in no time. Plan your flowers around the

landscape.

No. 1550 with PHOTO-GUIDE is outside of the pool to enhance the in sizes 6 mos. 1, 2, 3, 4 years. Size 1, dress, 1% yards of 35-inch; view. If you plan to plant a waterlilly, allow four square feet of slip, 3/8 yard; romper, 1 yard. water space. This would mean Send thirty-five cents in coins one plant to the tub.

for this pattern-add 5 cents for With proper treatment a regueach pattern for first-class maillar galvanized washtub can make ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big a delightful pool. Rub the inside Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown with vinegar to make the paint Station, New York 18, N. Y. stick. Paint a shade of blue and Send 35 cents today for your dry thoroughly.

copy of Home Sewing for '58. A Be sure the hole you excavate complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herfor the tub is perfectly flat on the self and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book. fottom and save all soil dug up for later use. Fill in to 2 inches below

the rim when setting the tub in its pit. Add a circle of bricks or stones as edging but do not make it even with the rim as soil can then wash in

Alternate layers of sand and soil around the tub with the last layer being of sand. Before filling the pool with water from the garden hose, cover the sand and soil bottom with a burlap bag weighted

down with stones. This prevents A miscellaneous gift party was the soil from being disturbed. Now given Thursday evening in Odes-sa honoring Orleanor Dellis and the pool is ready after a day of James A. Kinsey Jr., who are to warming and settling for the plantbe married on June 28. ing of a single waterlily.

Miss Dellis is the daughter Water plants can be pur

Fish live happily in these pools St. Louis, Mo., are carrying on an extensive research and breeding The best method for potting program on miniature as well as a mixture of 34 garden soil and and colors that will be available in the future.

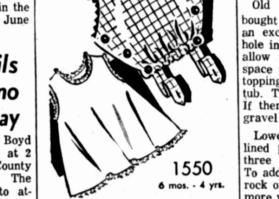
> With a little bit of trouble, you can create a water "area" in your landscape. It will give you hours of pleasure when the temperature is high and the summer days are long.

Colonial Beauty Salon Announces Jeri Daniels, manicurist and cosmetician has joined their staff. For your manicures and facials, Dial AM 4-4841 1211 Scurry

We are proud to have you with us. We invite your womenfolk to come in and visit us anytime. YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME! a chi i i i i just off the boat from sunny Italy... Connie lo heelers STRAW FLOAT Smartest way to go: cool straw with a mad straw hat gliding on a leather sole with an up-pointed toe, natural cork wedgie.

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Simple Stitches

and Mrs. Haiz Webb of Dallas is scheduled for about 30 couples in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. SCANDINAVIAN THEME Poole, with Mr. and Mrs. Foster A recent dinner party, given as Poole Jr. as cohosts a smorgasbord, was marked by The junior Mrs. Poole, sister o Scandinavian theme, when the the prospective bridegroom, will Rev. and Mrs. Alsie Carlton enterserve as matron of honor in the tained for the engaged. couple. wedding. Rev. Carlton is a former pastor

of the First Methodist Church. **OPEN HOUSE** Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. George Cullum were hosts Tuesday for an open house honoring Miss McGibbon and Speaker For her fiance. A silver epergne of roses decorated the refreshment table. Highlight of the decor was Spaders Club a silvered spider web on the wall above the buffet. On the web were words "The Web (b) of Love"; figurines of a

For the Spaders Garden Club, meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Burnett, Mrs. Credit Women's Club Dale Smith showed slides of vari-Gains New Member ous kinds of cactus plants. Mrs. Smith, who had made the

Betty Lincoln, of The Little pictures, served as commentator, Shop, became a new member of telling details about the care, blosthe Credit Women's Club at their soms and location The club decided to set the time

luncheon meeting Thursday at the for the July meeting at 9:30 a.m. Chamber of Commerce conference instead of the afternoon hour. salad luncheon was planned for The group voted to support the YMCA Building Campaign with an the June meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Bruce initial gift of \$50. A program on

Frazier at 1 p.m. "Better Planning Through Work Yellow roses centered the re-Simplification", led by Pauline freshment table, from which dain-Sullivan, was heard by 18. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was awardties were served to 11 members.

> Porters, Larsens Are Complimented At class following the presentation of Farewell Party

As a farewell gesture to two couples, the Harvesters Class hosted a chicken supper Thursday night at the First Christian Church

Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and to Mr. and Mrs. Vincel Larsen. The Porters will move June 1 to Lamesa, where he will be associated with the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. Odessa will be the home of the Larsens, where he is employed by the Odessa Motor Company

EMBROIDERY

Eighteen attended the party; games and visiting provided the entertainment.

Legion, Auxiliary To Have Supper, Bingo

A covered dish supper and bingo party for members of the Amerisausage. can Legion, the Legion Auxiliary aand their guests has been announced for Saturday evening by Mrs. O. W. Sparks, auxiliary presi-

The social will begin at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hut on the San Angelo Highway. This is the regular third Saturday legion and auxiliary social, Mrs. Sparks remind ed members, and no admission charge will be assessed.

Trim a set of towels (or other linens) with these lovely floral de Honor Society signs embroidered in simple stitch es and delicate colors. (P. S. A

In the Thursday account of the supply are cabbage, carrots, green wonderful shower present!) No induction ceremony of the Nation-al Honor Society, held Wednesday 250 has hot-iron transfer-9 motifs; night at the high school, the to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring ted. Patricia Rogers and Lougenia ple hulls appearing in markets in

school of instruction and also servthe council. ed as installing officer. Mrs. Da-Officers will be installed at vid Leyva was installed as secluncheon slated for noon June 11, retary to take the place vacated at Coker's Restaurant. by Mrs. R. V. Adams, who has moved from Big Spring.

Third Grades Give The program was presented by the first grades under the super vision of Mrs. Lige Fox, Mrs. Airport Program

B. O. Armstrong, Mrs. O. D. York and Mrs. J. M. Nobles. The pu-An installation of officers and a program by the pupils of the third pils presented stories, selections by the rhythm band and a little grade were given at the meeting play. Mrs. Noble's group won the of the Airport P-TA at the school Thursday afternoon.

Oma McGahey gave certificates The third grade room taught by of appreciation to the retiring of Mrs. Edith McBride won the room ficers. About 60 attended, with count, Mrs. Norman Newton won the atteandance prize awarded to the attendance prize. Mrs. Doyle Perminter. Refresh-Mrs. Chesley McDonald of Ster were served during the

ling City, vice president of the district, was installing officer. Seventy-one were present



GARDEN CITY - Back home A family picnic was planned by after spending several days at a the Ruth Class of First Baptist dude ranch near Bandera are the Church in Coahoma Thursday eveseniors of Garden City High ning when the group met in the School. Under the sponsorship of

home of Mrs. Donald Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard and B. Date for the picnic was set for L. Murphy, they traveled by bus to June 10 in the Coahoma City Park. San Antonio and Del Rio. A gift exchange was held by the Making the trip were Mary Ruth

Asbill, Brenda Cypert, Suan Bednar, Jimmy Davee, Billy Blalock, a devotion. Refreshments were served to Bobby Fisher, Milton Mow, Lloyd nine members and a guest, Mrs. Jones, Kenneth Robinson and Doy-

lene Little.

Lower Prices Set On Fryers

The Agricultural Marketing (last week are old-crop potatoes, Service said Thursday shoppers Florida pole beans, eggplant, pepwill find frying chickens their pers and cauliflower. Celbest buy this week. The Agricul- ery prices are at a record high ture Department service said oth- in most markets. Okra prices er meat prices will be unchanged. have started to dip as shipments It said cured hams and chuck increase. Tomatoes are still fairly roasts are good buys among red high in price and in scarce supply. meats, along with pork roasts, Bananas are unchanged to about chops, slab and sliced bacon and

a half-cent higher, according to point of origin. Best quality apples Large Grade A and AA egg are considerably higher than 'a prices are at a favorable level for week ago, the service said. Texas use as a protein substitute. Milk grapefruit and California orange and dairy products, in seasonally prices are up above last week, heavy supply, also offer homebut strawberry prices are down, makers a protein substitute to California a vocado and lemon prices are about unchanged.

help stretch meat, fish, poultry and vegetable dishes. Texas vegetable bins offer a wider variety of fresh offerings than at any time this spring as shipments from South Texas and California begin to increase, the service said. Arrivals from Flori-

da are holding about steady. Attractively priced and in good

corn, cucumbers, lettuce, yellow squash, radishes, new-crop onions, turnips, snap beans, newpattern-add 5 cents for each pat- names of two newly elected junior crop potatoes and field peas, tern for first-class mailing. Send members were inadvertently omit- mostly blackeyes, with some pur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dellis of in the pot and allowed to grow in Abilene, and the prospective bride- that potted soil. This would work groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nicely in the bathtub pool. It's ad-A. Kinsey, 504 East 13th. The vantage is in the fact it can be wedding will take place in the simply drained by pulling the plug. First Baptist Church, Abilene. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Ralph Lewis, in whose home HD Coffee Is Planned

it was given, Rosalind Lawson A coffee has been planned by Priscilla Lawhorne, Nabeela Hasthe members of the Home Demonsen and Carnell Mahan.

Gift Party

stration Council for Monday morning at 10 in the office of the HD Planned for Saturday is a lunch agent. Honored guests will be the eon in honor of Miss Dellis. This will be at the Odessa Athletic Club commissioners court, the county agents and their assistants, offiand will have as hostesses, Mrs. Lester Morton and Mrs. Riley cers of the council, officers of the Brooks. The guest list includes club and standing committees of the units.



14.

excursion.

Eighteen members of the Dawson County Garden Club of Lamesa were in town Thursday to visit local gardens. Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. J. E. Hogan conducted them on a tour of their gardens and that of Mrs. Carl Strom, At mid-morning Mrs. Bristow served coffee on her terrace. Luncheon at the Wagon Wheel completed the

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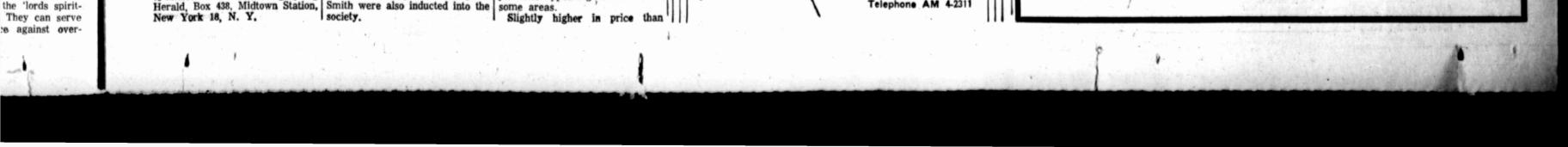


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Guest Speakers On Program For Several Congregations Sunday

Metzger, OMI.

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services Sunday.

Guest speakers will fill pulpits in 14, at the morning hour. In the on "Man's Insufficiency," Jere 1 at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship many of the local churches Sun- evening his pulpit will be occupied 10:23, and "The Fatal Night," at 10:45. The evening worship Dan. 5:30. day, regular ministers have an- by James Gammon.

Dr. Arthur K. Tyson, president Catholic Preaching at all three services of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, at the First Baptist Church will be will be guest preacher at the First Dr. Arthur K. Tyson, president of Baptist Church, in the absence of Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. the Mary Hardin-Baylor College Dr. P. D. O'Brien. At the 8:30 and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic a.m. worship hour his topic will Church. Confessions will be heard of Belton.

At Wesley Memorial Methodist be "A Call to Christian Service." from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Church, the Rev. Ellery Phillips "Christ Above All" will be his on Saturday. Benediction will folof Wolfforth will preach at the message at 11 a.m., and for the 8 low the last mass. morning meeting and Chaplain p.m. hour he will speak on "Chris-Verlin E. Mikesell will speak at tian Education - A Vital Necesthe evening service. sitv

Chaplain Mikesell also will Phillips Memorial Baptist preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church will hear the Rev. D. R. First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. James Gammon will to Sleep," Jonah 1:6. At the mornbe the preacher for Sunday eveing hour there will be a Baby ning services at Hillcrest Baptist Day observance and all parents Church. The Rev. Jimmy Eastham are urged to bring their babies: will preach Sunday evening at Philmovies will be made. Sunday evelips Memorial Baptist Church, And ning the pulpit will be filled by at the North Side Baptist, Weldon the Rev. Jimmy Eastham. McElreath will speak Sunday eve-Sunday will conclude the week long revival at the College Baptist

Here is the complete Sunday Church. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, church program for Big Spring: pastor, will bring the messages at both worship hours, with Carlos

Assembly Of God For his morning message to the

First Assembly of God, the Rev. S. E. Eldridge will preach on "The Evidence of Life." He will also be in the pulpit Sunday evening.

Baptist

the evening service. The Rev. A. R. Posey, Baptist Sermon topics announced by the Temple, has announced as his Rev. Jack Power for Trinity Bapmorning sermon subject "The tist Church are "Such As I Have State of the Believer After Death." Give I Thee" and "A Disguised At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Christ,

Rev. H. L. Bingham will preach The Rev. J. H. McWilliams, Calon "What's the Harm?" Isa, 58:13- | vary Baptist Church, will preach



service will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45 as does the Saturday night prayer

Mass will be said by the Rev. meeting. 7th Day Adventist Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-Pentecostal

speaking) Church, Mass will be Worship services at United Pen held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on | tecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 Philley in a sermon on "No Time p.m. on Sunday. p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and n.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's the Young People's meeting at 6 Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph p.m.

The Living Word

Christian Morning services begin at 10 at Reading 1 John 5:4 as text, the The Church of the Living Word, Rev. Clyde Nichols will deliver a 1201 West 3rd, announced the passermon on "Faith Is the Victory," tor, the Rev. Lee F. Snell Jr., who Sunday morning at First Christian will also occupy the pulpit for the Church. The choir, under Orland 7:30 p.m. worship services. Wor-Johnson's direction, will sing ship hours begin at 7:30 p.m. each 'Love Divine," van Gluck. At the Tuesday and Friday.

evening worship, the sermon will

be "God's Providential Care," Isa. U.S. Seeking No Christian Science **Testimony During** The spiritual status of man created in God's image will be brought out at Christian Science **Offshore Argument**

WASHINGTON (P-The Justice Scriptural selections in the Les-Department contends the Gulf son-Sermon on "Mortals and Imstates' off-shore boundaries case mortals" will include the followcan be decided by the Supreme ing from Luke (17:20,21); "And Court without testimony.

when he was demanded of the The department made the con-Pharisees, when the kingdom of God should come, he answered tention yesterday. It argued the them and said. The kingdom of five states' rights to oil rich submerged lands are restricted to God cometh not with observation: within three miles from shore. Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the king-The high court is slated to hear dom of God is within you." arguments on the issue beginning Oct. 13. The brief was signed by

Solicitor General Lee Rankin. First Church of God congrega-Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Mistion will hear the Rev. V. Ward sissippi and Alabama have argued Jackson in messages on "The

Congress, in legislation in 1953, Glory Hath Departed," 1 Sam relinguished to them areas ex-4:21 and "The Way of Salvation," tending to Gulf boundaries as they existed at the time each state entered the union.

Texas, Louisiana and Florida The Rev. William D. Boyd, recclaim three leagues or 101/2 miles. tor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, has an-Alabama and Mississippi claim six nounced the schedule of Sunday leagues.

services. Celebration of Holy Com- Rankin contended: "Under the munion at 7:30 a.m.; family wor- Submerged Lands Act the defendhip at 9:15 a.m.; and Morning ant states are limited to the national boundary . . . three miles Service at 11 a.m. from the coast. Lutheran



ship, the children of Israel came Egypt. They asked, "Wherefore to the border of the land of prom- hath the Lord brought us into ise that God had said should be this land, to fall by the sword?" theirs. The Lord commanded Moses, Aaron, Joshua and Moses to choose 12 men-one Caleb fell on their faces and rent from each tribe-and a leader, to their clothes at-this lack of faith spy out the land of Canaan, to in the Lord who had brought "see the land, what it is; and the them out of slavery and led them people that dwelleth therein, across the wilderness. Those who whether they be strong or weak, had searched the land reiterated few or many. And what the land that it was a good land and, "If is that they dwell in, whether it the Lord delight in us, then He be good or bad; and what cities will bring us into this land and they be that they dwell in, wheth- give it us; ... only rebel not ye er in tents, or in strong holds; against the Lord, neither fear ye And what the land is, whether it the people of the land . . . their be fat or lean, whether there be defence is departed from them, wood therein, or not. And be ye and the Lord is with us."

of good courage, and bring of the The people would have stoned their leaders but "the Lord said fruit of the land." After 40 days the men re- unto Moses, How long will this turned, bringing great bunches people provoke Me? and how



"What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee."-Psalm 56:3. of fruit. They told the children | long will it be ere they believe of Israel: "We came unto the Me, for all the signs which I land whither thou sentest us, and have shewed among them ?" land whither thou sentest us, and surely it floweth with milk and honey; and this is the fruit of it." However, they said that the people were strong in the land Thy mercy, and as Thou hast for-

and the cities were walled. They told of the children of Anak (a race of giants) and many other tribes which would have to be overcome before the children of Israel could possess the land. In spite of this discouraging re-lious people, because of their lack port, Caleb said: "Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we do faith, should not see that land He had promised them, but Caleb, are well able to overcome it." because of his faith, should see Caleb believed that although the and dwell in the land.

people of the land were powerful, Realizing their mistake, the God was stronger and would give children of Israel did attack the people of Canaan, but against the them the victory and the land. But the people "lifted up their counsel of Moses, and without voice, and cried and . . . wept taking the ark of the covenant that night. And all the children with them, and they were overof Israel murmured against come and slaughtered.

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Dr. R. GAGE LLOYD

Rev. W. D. BOYD

Gruber leading the singing.

Sunday morning at Northside

Baptist Church, the Rev. R. B.

Murray will preach on "One Min-

ute After Death." He will yield the

pulpit to Weldon McElreath for

Services For Protestant Mission Set At WAFB

Departing from its custom of Austin College at Sherman, with consecutive services spread over an A.B. degree in 1927 and from Methodist a week, the Webb AFB Protestant the Austin Presbyterian Theologimission will begin Sunday with the first of two services a week apart cal Seminary in 1931 with a Bache-lor of Divinity degree. In recogniapart.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presby- tion of his ability as a minister terian pastor, will bring the ser- and educator, Dr. Lloyd was honin the base chapel. On the following Sunday (May 25), the Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of the preach the sermon

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it is as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs are suing Defendants in Tres-ass to Try Title for the title and pos-ession of the following described tract

pass to fight the following described tract of land: Lot No. Three (3), in Block No. Eighty-Three (83) in the Original Town of Big Bpring, in Howard County, Texas; Plaintiffs further allege that they hold the title to above described tract of land under the TEN YEAR Statute of Lim-liation of The State of Texas, which they are affirmatively pleading and seek-nig under such allegations of peaceable. continuous and adverse possession of said land for ten years, to recover the title and possession of said tract of land of and possession of said tract of land of the title to the above described tract of land of ten years. The year Statute of Limitation of The State of Texas, Article 5519 of Vernon's Anno. Texas Civil Statutes, and Plaintiffs seek under such allegations of Twenty-Five Year uch allegations of Twenty-Five Years the title and possession of said iand of and trom Defendants: Plaintiffs further all as is more fully ahown by Plaintiffs Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within

it. is citation is not served within days after the date of its issuance. be returned unserved. officer executing this process shall y execute the same according to

mon at the 11 a.m. worship hour ored with the Doctor of Divinity Degree in 1951 by his alma mater Austin College. William D. Boyd, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, is to Lloyd has invested a large portion Feast, theme for which will be of his energy in building a better The Rev. Lloyd graduated from Christian community. He is past choir will offer "O Thou Who

president of the Big Spring Lion's Camest from Above," Schein-Bach. Club and for nine years served as

American Legion, Rotary Club R. Gage Lloyd will preach on "The filmed.

a.m. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issu-ance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. a.m. Father Kenneth E. Henriquez will officiate at Mass at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Confession will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

(Seal)

The officer execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of May. A. D. 1958. Attest: Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of May. Attest: Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of May. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of May. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of May. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of May. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of May. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of May. Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

His brief noted the 1953 Sub-The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will merged Lands Act and noted bring the message at the worship "Congress was informed that cerservices at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's tain of the Gulf States claimed Lutheran Church. Sunday school boundaries more than three miles and Bible classes are set for 9:30 from the coast, but it did not pass a.m. The adult discussion group on the validity of those claims, or will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday change or declare the location of under the charge of the minister. the boundaries. It left their actual

ning worship the close of the

location to be discovered in case Dr. Jordan Grooms' morning of dispute, by appropriate judicial message to the First Methodist processes, wholly unaffected by anything contained in the act. Church will be "Seeking the Spir-Thus the issue resolves itself into itual Today." Mrs. Norman Furthe question of the location of the long will be heard in a solo, J., MacDermid's "The Spirit of the Lord God Is Upon Me." At eve-the relevant times."

church year will be observed with **Right Pew, But** the Traditional Methodist Love Wrong Church "A Flame of Sacred Love." The

HOLLYWOOD (P-Here's a case Guest preachers will bring the of the right Pew in the wrong church

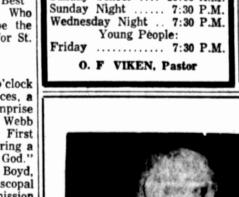
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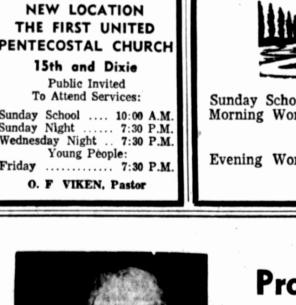
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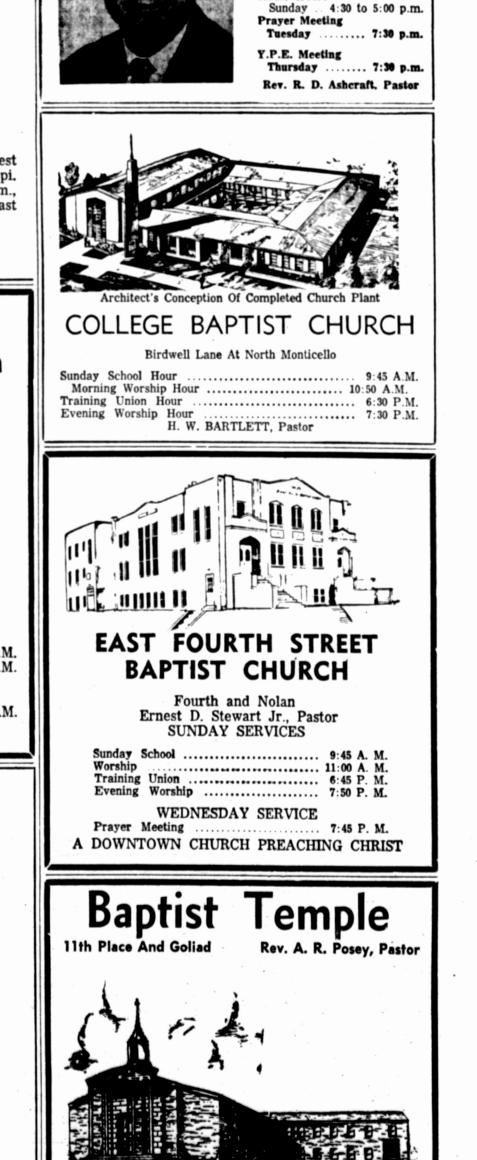
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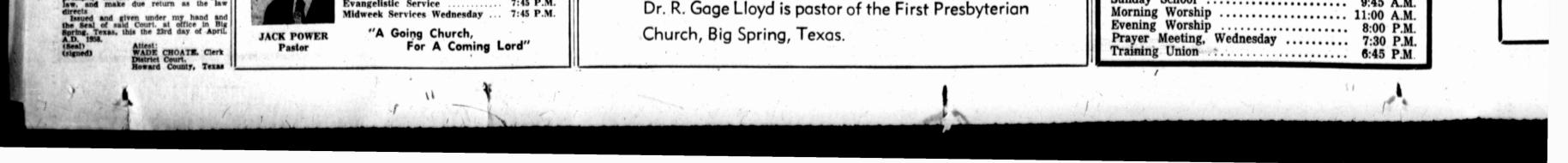
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All's fair in a tug of war! At least, that's what the children

Some of the most important moments of our life present us

These are the kind of things the Church teaches. That is why

think. And, as I watch them playing, I realize how relatively simple

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physical. Later, it is more apt to be mental-a matter of personal

with mental tugs of war. Then, we need a lot more than a rope to

hang onto. We need courage and faith, a high sense of moral values,

my children attend church regularly. One day, I know, they will be

facing another kind of a tug of war. Their church training will help

and the ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

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sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

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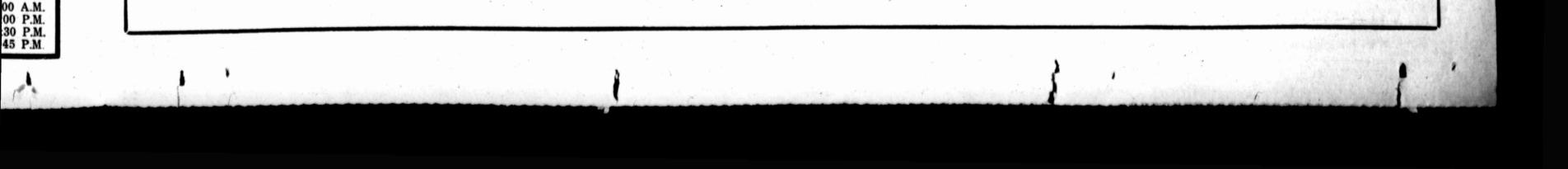
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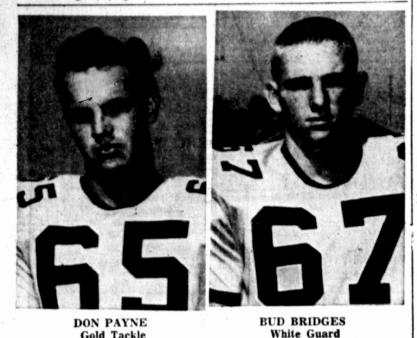
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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1958



Golds, Whites Vie Saturday

Battle lines have been drawn for | at 2:30 p.m. and the annual Gold-White football be in attendance.

game at Memorial Stadium here The boys will go through a few Saturday night, an intra-squad play rehearsals this afternoon and game which climaxes spring foot- then quit to mark time for Saturball drills at the local high school. day night's battle.

and Ronnie Parrish, right tackles;

quarterbacks; Wayne Fields and

R. L. Lasater, tailbacks; Jerry

Dunlap, fullback; and Benny Ed-

WHITES - Ross Plant, left

Gary Pickle, centers; Bud

wards, wingback.

Tommy Whatley

If the game is weathered out to-Kickoff time is 8 o'clock and morrow, it can still be played admission is free. The public is Monday, since the Steers have an invited to sit in on the proceed- extra day of grace under Texas ings and see what it can expect Interscholastic League rules. in the way of a team next year. Here are the lineups for tomor-

The game is being substituted row night's game: GOLD - Robert Carr and for the Steers' annual spring game with the Exes, Coaches felt that Charles Smith, left ends: Chubby (1) feeling ran too high between Moser, Alf Cobb and Butch the future Steers and the Exes Schneider, left tackles, Bill Copeand (2) more boys would get an lin and James Napper, left guards; opportunity to play in a game of Mackie Alexander, Richard Atkins and Wayne Vaughn, centers; this type Roy Deel, right guard; Don Payne

Among the boys, there is a lot of enthusiasm for the upcoming Don Morrow, right end; Donnie game. The athletes have worked Everett and hard in spring drills. They're in good physical trim. And coaches will be watching closely the performance of the boys to determine who plays where this fall.

Mitchell Malouf and Chop Van end; Dennis Holmes and Gene Sal-Pelt will coach the Golds while azar, left tackles; Franklin Wil-Curtis Kelley, Dan Lewis and liamson and Dale McClanahan left Harold Bentley will mastermind guards; Bobby McAdams and the Whites.

Bridges, right guard; Kenny The boys and their dates were (Rock) Johnson and Eric Rasmustreated to a wiener roast by the sen, right tackles; Benny McCracoaches and their wives at the city ry, right end; Bill French, quarter park last night.

back; Freddy Brown, tailback; J Today, the coaches were to at- B. Davis and James Harrington, tend a brief clinic prior to work- and Roger Flowers, wingbacks, outs in which Hank Watkins and Several boys will not be able to

Redlegs Must Make Dibrell's City **Bowling Champ** Their Move Now Dibrell's emerged champion of the Women's City Association tournament, a handicap bowling ar-

The Associated Press

The time has come for those Cincinnati Redlegs to decide whether they are to be contenders in that ed of Frances Glenn, Sugar National League pennant race. They open a four-game series at home against the world champion Brown, Shirley Bishop, Margo Milwaukee Braves tonight. McGreevy, and Olive Cauble, rang

It was a year ago today that the Redlegs busted into the NL lead for a stay of almost a month. Now they're fifth, 51/2 games behind Milwaukee.

up a total of 2676. The Redlegs lost 18 of 22 with Milwaukee a year ago and have lost four of five to the champs this The Starrettes finished as the season.

It was a three-game sweep by the Braves last weekend in Milwaukee that started the Redlegs on second place team in the third ve-game losing streak that didn't end until they managed a 9-4 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday. annual meet with 2439. Rite-Way The Braves were trailing 3-1 when last night's game was postponed by first-inning rain at Phil-Cleaners scored 2414, Anthony's adelphia. That left Milwaukee in

got 2408, and Carlos' Restaurant shaky command of first place-by .024 percentage points over the had 2402. San Francisco Giants, who ended

Here are the top-rated in the the St. Louis Cardinals' winning doubles events: streak at seven. 4-2. First-Angie Merrill-Mary Ruth Last place Los Angeles ended

Robertson, 1140. its losing streak at six - longest Second-Evie Malott-Joyce Ruhl. since 1950 for the Dodgers - with 1106. an 11-inning, 4-2 victory at Chi-Third-Vera Dozier-Evelyn Wil-

son, 1099. cago. Fourth - Audrey Piper-Marie The Redlegs had to come from McCullough, 1078.

behind at Pittsburgh after leading Fifth-Vi Parker-Kay Leighty 3-0. George Crowe drove in five 1069 runs for the Reds, clouting a two-Sixth-Angie Puckett-June Nel-

run homer in the seventh for a 5-4 son, 1055. Sugar Brown was crowned sinedge that ended the Pirates' win-

gles champion with a 611, the only ning string at six. contestant in that event to break Bob Friend lost his second 600. Frances Glenn was second against five victories, leaving in with 574, and the rest in this or-

a four-run ninth capped by der: Isabell Mangum, 547; Dorothy Kain, 541; Joyce Rule, 540; Crowe's two-run single. and Jackie Wilson, 539. Willie Mays hit his ninth homer.

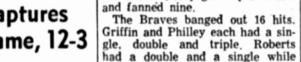
Brown was also the all-events eighth in six games for a 1-0 lead winner in straight scratch bowl in the first for the Giants and ing, with a 1510. Jim Davenport's triple made it Evelyn Wilson was all-events 3-0 in the second as unbeaten Mike handicap winner, with a 1680. McCormick won his third with re-

lief help. Lindy McDaniel lost his third in five decisions although the Cards outhit the Giants 11-9. Stan Musial was 0-for-4, losing 21 points for a .479 average. A walk and slow motion field-

two bunts handed the Dodgers two runs in the 11th. Clem Labine, making his first regular season start since Sept. 29, 1956, was the winner - his first victory since beating the Cubs in relief

single by Hank Aaron gave the 22-4, in an American Little League ford, but the Phils then cracked Thursday evening.

four hits and a walk before the mound duties for the winners,



Martinez Insists He'll Take Lead favored Akins. Martinez has built up a 60-5 won-lost record mostly on his hit and run tactics. He is 29 and handsome and ardently

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GROSSINGER, N. Y. (P) -Vince desires to keep his good looks. But as the Paterson, N. J., con-Martinez said today he is going to be more aggressive and "open tender puts it, "This is for the up" against Virgil Akins in their title, this is do or die. I've been June 6 fight at St. Louis for the working 10 years for this big world welterweight championship. moment, I'm going to take more upset than a victory over the 8-5 chances than ever before."



(8:00 P. M.) PARADE MAY 28 - 6 P.M.

DANCE EACH NIGHT STARTING AT 10

CONTESTANTS SEND ENTRY TO: Harold Voss, Secretary–Post, Texas



Had Big Spring won that 1-0 game it dropped to Abilene in Abilene early in the District 2-AAAA baseball season, the race would have ended in a four-way tie for first

place. As it was, a hit batsman, a stolen base and a wild pitch beat

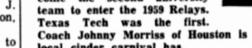
hitter. . . Jerry Smartt, the University Houston athlete who has been in the last two ABC Relays here, doesn't care to run the mile at all and has no particular liking for the two-

Chubby Moser of the Steers, de-

His favorite event is the 10,-

When Jerry was in high

Smartt spent a year at Colorado State College before transferring to Houston. He didn't use up any eligibility at Colorado State, however. He left Colorado State because he found the high altitude wasn't conducive to distance running. come the second university



spite the fact that he hurled a five-

mile 000-meter event.

school at Longview, he had hopes of becoming a sprinter, but he found he couldn't beat anyone in the short races. When he tried the mile run for the first time, he collapsed with a lap to go.

Incidentally, Houston has be-

best friends the local cinder carnival has.

HEFFELFINGER

last July 21. Eddie Mathews' double and a Braves a run against Jack San-Lew Burdette for three runs on

rains came. Snyder Captures



Awards will be presented at a banquet for members of the association at Carlos' Restaurant, May 21 at 7 p.m. All association members are invited to attend the citations and be on hand for busiing by catcher Sammy Taylor and ness of the WCA. Dinner tickets losing reliever Hersh Freeman on are to be picked up individually

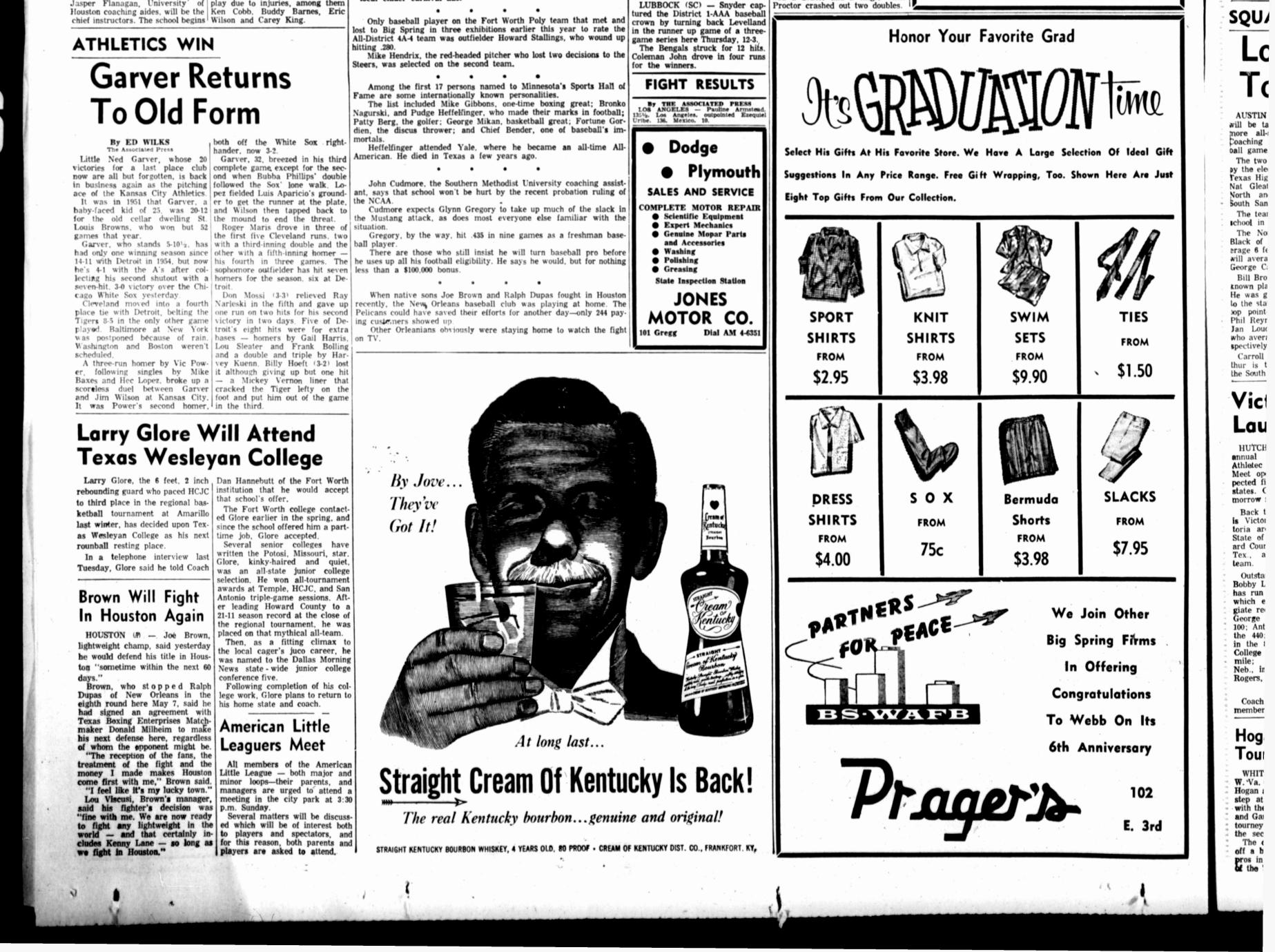
McCann's Troupe Is 22-4 Winner The T. H. McCann Braves wal-

rangement, as the team compos-

loped the C. D. Turner Drillers, farm contest completed here

Varnadore and Philley divided and fanned nine

hurling three innings each. Between them, they gave up four hits The Braves banged out 16 hits. Griffin and Philley each had a single, double and triple. Roberts



THREE FOURSOMES TIE WITH 54's IN PRO-AM

A spectacular shot on the last hole by Joe Connally enabled his foursome to tie two others for first place in the pro-amateur golf tournament staged at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday. Connally, who resides in Big Spring, was playing with Jay Kimbrough of Dallas and Waxahachie R. S. (Red) McCullah, Big Spring; and Jackie Jernigan, Big Spring.

The quartet had a low ball score of 54, 18 strokes below regulation figures, as did teams composed Tommy Jordan, Big Spring; Lt. Col. A. R. (Sam) Holman, Major Emil Urban and Major Robert



Shared In Winnings

Two members of one of the winning teams in the pro-amateur golf tournament staged yesterday at the Big Spring Conutry Club are pictured above. They are Tommy Jordan (sitting in the cart) and Lt. Col. A. R. (Sam) Holman of Webb AFB, who teamed with Maj. Robert Wilcox and Maj. Emil Urban to fire a low ball score of 54.



BASEBALL STANDINGS

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gin at 8:00 a.m. daily.

of Odessa, in the senior division;

and Houstie Brewer (156) of An-

of Lubbock won the Bill Roden

Sportsmanship award and Jim

Johnson of Ardmore, Okla., won

est distance to the tournament.

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DozenHorses Odessa Tourney In Preakness Opens June 17

ODESSA (SC)-The Second An-Derby go, Tim Tam and Talent nual Odessa Key Club Invitational BALTIMORE (A) - Trainers of Show, others in the expected line-Preakness horses paraded to the up were the Main Chance Farm Golf Tournament will be held at Pimlico racing secretary's office entry of Jewel's Reward and Libthe Odessa Country Club on June today to enter their steeds in erty Ruler, the Sunny Blue Farm's Maryland's big three - year - old Lincoln Road, the Crabgrass sta- 17, 18 and 19, according to J. O. classic, and the prospects called ble's Noureddin, the Llangollen Gilliam, tournament chairman for the largest field in 30 years. Farm's Gone Fishin', Edward J. The tournament will consist of Jimmy Conway, who trains Tal- Potter Jr.'s Plion, the Powhatan junior and senior matches. The ent Show for Mrs. Ada L. Rice of stable's Michore, Mrs. Anna Canjunior division will be the 12-14 Chicago, beat the gun by tele- nuli's Chance it Tony, and George year age group and the senior diphoning his entry in from New Lewis' Martins Rullah. vision will be the 15-18 year age Jersey yesterday. Eleven others The Preakness has attracted headed by the Calumet Farm's more horses out of the Louisville group. (Must not have reached their 19th birthday by June 17th.) Tim Tam, winner of the Ken- event since Hector was a pup. Registration deadline has been tucky Derby two weeks ago, were Uusually the Preakness has only expected to be named for the mile seven or eight starters. The derby set for 6:00 p.m. June 17th. En-

and three - sixteenths gallop on horses with their placings, apart trance blanks may be obtained by from Tim Tam and Silky, are writing Key Club, 2509 North Gold-With a dozen starters, and the Lincoln Road (2), Jouredden (3), er, Odessa, Tex. Entrance fee is Derby mud an excuse for many Jewel's Reward (4), Martins Rul- \$5.00. of the horses, this 82nd Preakness lah (5), Chance It Tony (6), and shapes up as one of the most con- Gone Fishin' (8). troversial races since Survivor The weatherman predicted fair copped the inaugural in 1873. In and mild weather and the pres-1928, Harry Payne Whitney's Vic- ence of the Derby stars plus the torian defeated 17 rivals-the most lure of come-from-behind Silky ever to start in the Preakness. probably will mean one of the big-

In addition to Silky, 12th in the gest Pimlico crowds in years. The race will get full TV and radio (CBS) treatment on the nationwide network from 4:30-5 p. m. EST.

Players on last year's American drews, Don Lackey of Borger and to cop the second decision, 4-2, in Legion team have been asked to Jim Johnson of Ardmore, Okla., in an extra inning after losing the return the uniforms furnished by the junior division. DeWitt Weaver the post.

Cotton Mize hurled both games Jack Pearson, Legion baseball for the Big Spring club. He was chairman, reported to the memtagged for five hits in the opener bership that about half of the the trophy for traveling the greatand gave up only two in the secsuits issued last season had not been returned and that this would prove a bottleneck in fielding a

the sixth inning runs that gave the team this year. The 1958 version of the Legion

team is to be coached by Lloyd Duncan, Pearson requests that players having suits contact Duncan at Alexander's Jewelers or himself at the Sunset Motor Lines. Meanwhile, Duncan has begun organization of the team for this season with several players already signed up. Legion play is to begin June 14. Interested players in the 14-17 year bracket should contact Coach Duncan.

000 00-0 021 0X-3 Pearson, who serves on the Legion's 19th District Junior Base-

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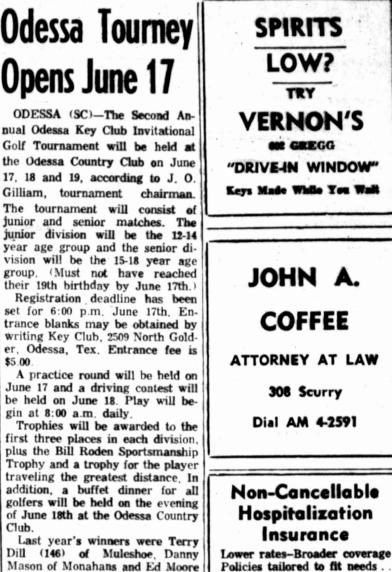
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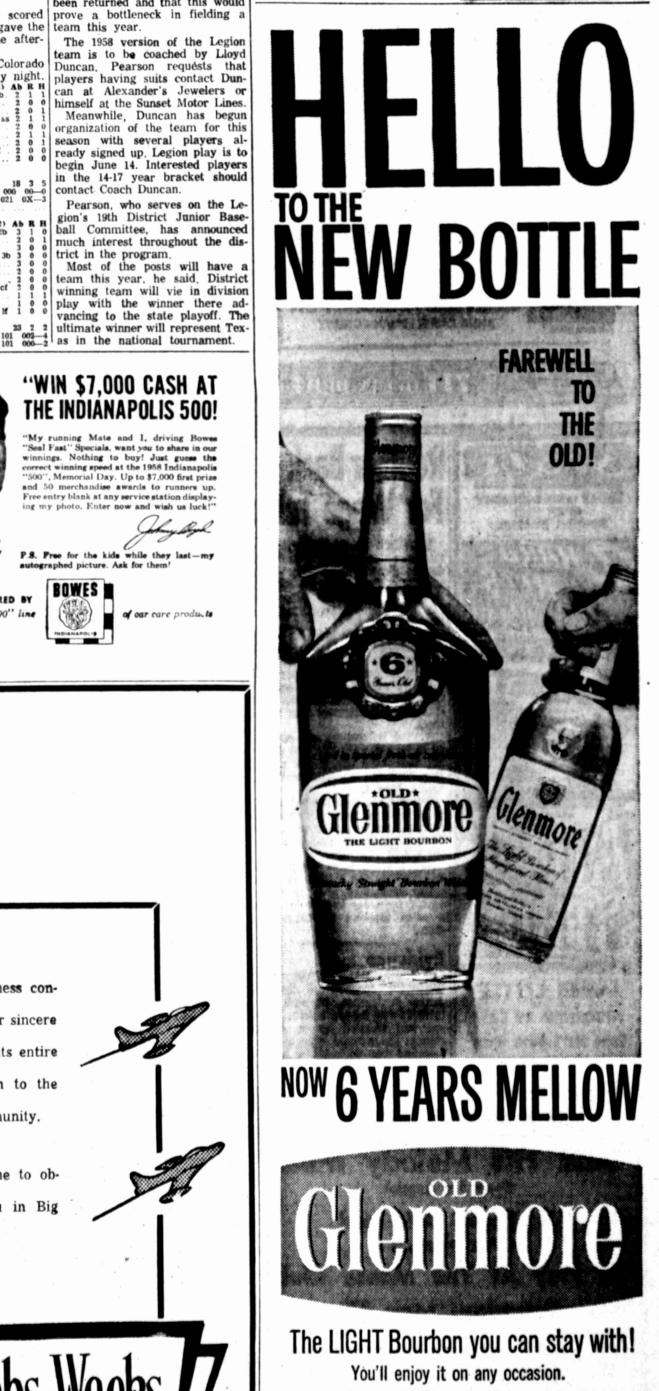
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AUSTIN UP-The North squad the top scorer. Broussard averwill be taller but the South has aged 20 points per game but Jim more all-staters for the Texas Hammond, all-stater from Houston Coaching School All-Star basket- Bellaire and Bill Brown of Devine averaged 22 and Billy Wilbanks oall game. of Belton 21.

The two squads were announced The squads by the election chairmen from the South: Forwards-Bill Ehman, Texas High School Coaches Assn. Boerne; Jim Hammond, Houston Nat Gleaton of Abilene for the Boerne; Jim Hammond, Houston North and Jimmy Littleton of Bellaire: David Warnell, Galena

South San Antonio for the South. Park. Centers-Bill Brown, De-The teams play at the coaching cheed in Houston next August thur; Olle Shipley, Austin, Guards school in Houston next August. The North, coached by J. W. James Barrum, Beaumont -Troy Hinson, South San Antonio; Black of Dallas Samuel, will av- French; Billy Wilbanks, Belton;

George Carlisle of Clear Creek. Sandy.

the South squad but he also wasn't Midway.

spectively.

morrow night.

Outstanding athletes include Bobby Land of Cisco who already

has run the 100-yard dash in 9.3, which equals the national collegiate record, and the 220 in 21.3;

George Harris of Victoria in the

100: Anton Smajstrla, Victoria, in the 440; Ron Allen, Hutchinson,

in the 880; Carl Holmes, Weber College of Ogden, Utah, in the

Neb., in the two mile, and Hoy

Rogers, Victoria, in the shot put.

Coach Red Lewis and a dozen members of his HCJC track and

Tom Brown, Scottsbluff,

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Black of Danas Sandes, which is French; Blity Wildanks, Bellon, grage 6 feet 2.6 inches. The South Mike McAfee, Ganado; Elbert will average only 6-1. Its coach is Kirk, Cayuga; Ford King Jr., Big 701 series posted the first night of Bill Brown of Pampa is the best North: Forwards-Edward Gatknown player on the North squad. tis, Morton; Horace Krause, Bow-He was great in leading his team ie (Simms); Jim Curtsinger, Hereto the state Class AAAA title. The ford; Rick Martin, Dallas Wood-

top point-makers, however, were row Wilson; Henry Hardaway, Phil Reynolds of Waxahachie and Claude, Centers-Randall Ray-Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring, burn, Wellington; Bobby Bernard, who averaged 24 and 23 points re- Graham; Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring. Guards-Bill Brown, Pam-Carroll Broussard of Port Ar- pa; Phil Reynolds, Waxahachie; thur is the leading all-stater on Charles Iles, London; Paul Ford,

57-Jack Starnes, Harmonson, Wyatt and Morris: Hundley, Crump, Peel and Floyd: Powell. Jones. B. Jordan and Jackson: Runnestrand Gideon. Snyder and Fauk-ner: Ramsey. Koger. Hutto and Cook. 58-Barr. Atkins. Bright and Pfeiffer: Enderwood. Henson. Slavin and Check: Bluhm, Scott, Lovelady and Barron: Bry-ant. George. Cole and Lewis. 59-Grimes. Heith. Leighty and Reeder: Smith. Southworth, Ward and Knight: Su. Edwards. St. Edwards, Reynolds and M. Schwarzenbach. 60-Thompson. Kappa, Aiker aird Over-ton.

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O'Daniel and Jack Cauble;

Team 4 - Holbrook and Joslyn;

Team 5-Bensley and Nowayzk; Team 6-Cloud and Gibson; Team -Blanchard and Yater; Team

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Victoria Back To Defend

states. Competition winds up toteam in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon, then drive on to Amarillo Back to defend its national title and spend the night. is Victoria, Tex. Contesting Vic-Coach Lewis and Dr. Tony Hunt,

toria are Cisco, Tex., Tarleton State of Stephenville, Tex., How ard County College of Big Spring toria are Cisco, Tex., Tarleton toria are Cisco, Tex., Tarle Tex., and the host Hutchinson the American Business Club here.

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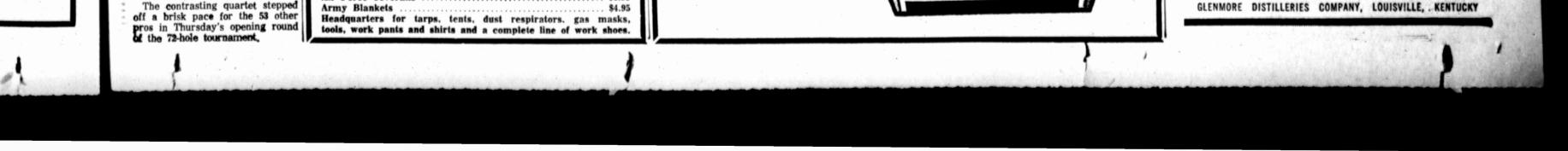
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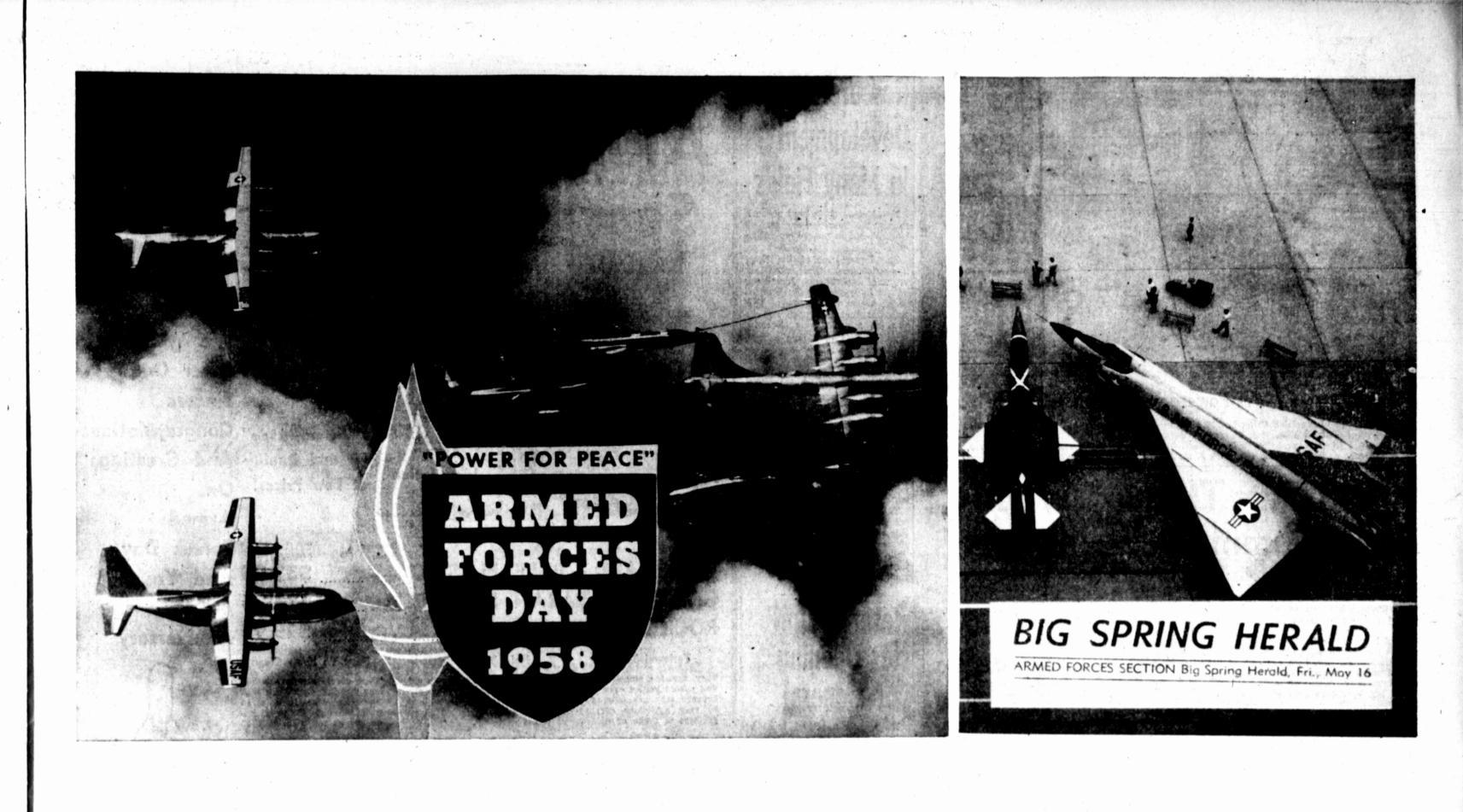
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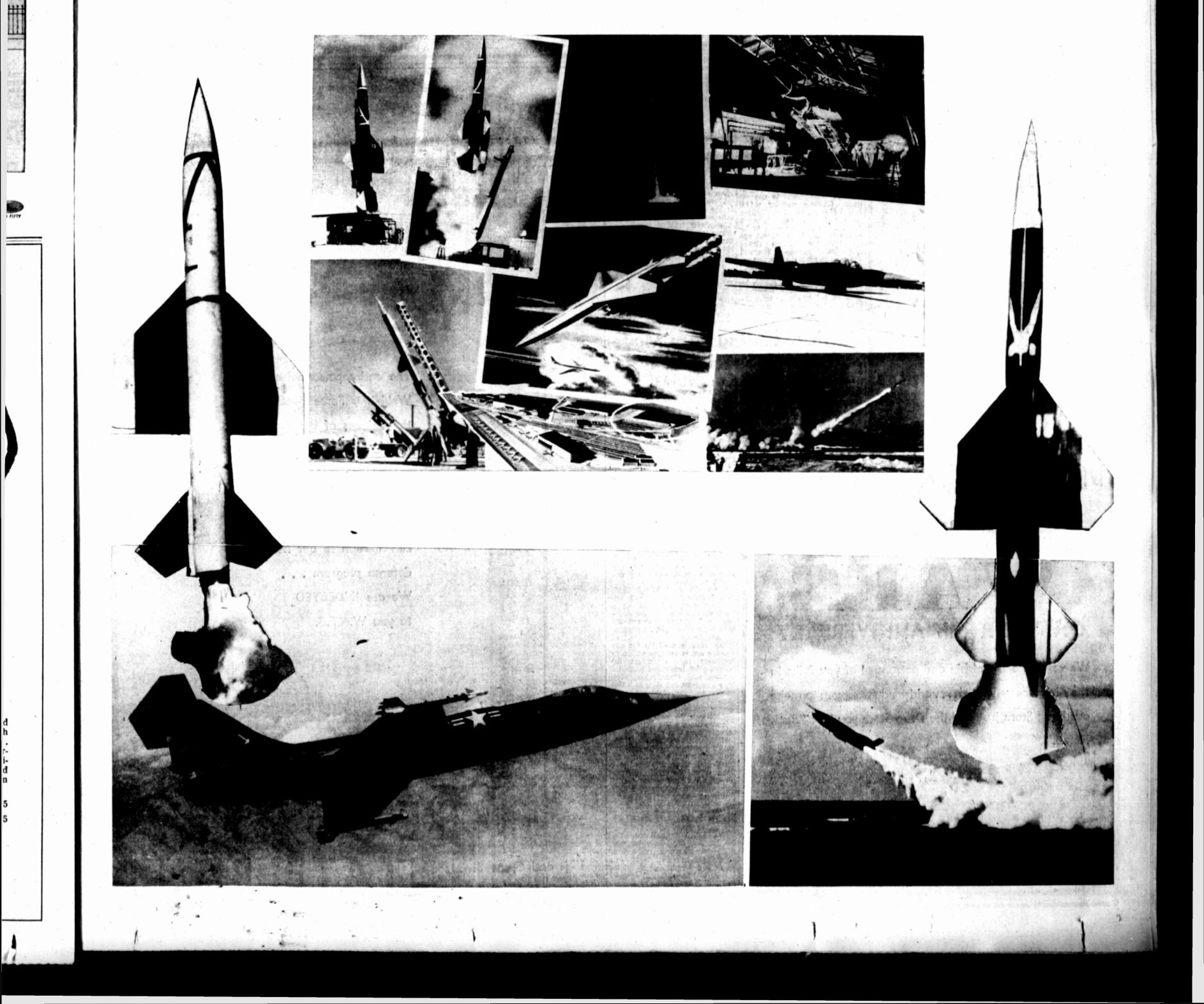
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Jet-Powered Acrobats

A demonstration of precision flying in T33 jet planes will be presented Saturday at Armed Forces Day activities at Webb AFB. Maj. Edward M. Hershock, second from right, is the leader of the quartet which will give the aerobatics demonstration. Other fliers, left to right, are 1st Lts. James M. Streit, Thomas A. Quinn Jr. and Frederick J. St. Jean.

MARS Gets Through When Other Communications Fail

Everything from tracking Rus-, tional antenna which will enable; ficer, are Capt. Nolan Young, Lt. sian satellites to delivering love them to make better contact with Phillip Cary, M. Sgt. Maus, T. Sgt. messages from moon-eyed airmen stations around the globe. comes under the realm of work M. Sgt. Arthur Maus explained for the MARS section at Webb that MARS was organized as a A.3.C. Glen Cox. AFB.

MARS is short for Military Af- November of 1948 in an effort to tact during duty hours with Air MARS is short for Military Af-filiate Radio System and its activi-ties include work with both civil-cy of radio operators during times times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at Randolph AFB and with other times the provided operators at the provided operators ian and military personnel, and it of peace. could become a household word around Big Spring in case of a

disaster MARS is known to the Air Force MARS was set up to prevent the

as an unofficial and semi-official same thing occurring, he said. communications station, but to the airmen, it has become a well create interest in military radio loved organization because of its communications, to promote study ability to delivery messages when and experimentation in military telephone calls and mail are out communications, to coordinate of reach. It was also called upon practices and procedures of amalest fall to track the Russian sput- teur radio operations and those of nik the military, and to provide an ad-

By cooperating with amateur ra- ditional source of trained radio dio "hams," MARS stations are personnel in case of local disaster able to send messages all over the or national emergency. Also it world for airmen and also on oc- provides a system of unofficial personal. casions to place phone calls-at and semi-official communications, no cost for the messages and and when requested, to supplesmall costs on telephone calls.

The local station can get contact nels. by relays with any MARS station Assigned to MARS activities at od of commuicating with persons in the world and the men of the Webb, in addition to Capt. Keith in the United States. unit are now working on a direc- Matson, wing communications of-

Harry Conrad Jr., S.Sgt. Gerald Golod, S.Sgt. Leroy Smith, and Webb maintains daily radio conjoint Army-Air Force operation in

ATC bases using voice, code, and radio-teletype facilities, Sgt. Maus batween

CAUGHT SHORT World War II found the Army and unofficial messages between short of qualified radiomen, and

bases is supplemental to use of regular telephone and teletype facilities. Purpose of the organization is to The radio-teletype system is not

used as much as radio, however. there is one here for him and a PERSONAL MESSAGES place for him in it. Although currently commanded When the government's transmissions are out of the way, by a lieutenant colonel, the local MARS personnel are authorized to Headquarters 4621st Logistical dispatch personal messages to and Command is set up to be comfrom airmen, including phone manded by a brigadier general. At calls. Last month, the MARS secpresent Lt. Col. H. W. Whitney tion at Webb handled 100 phone is in charge of the unit.

calls alone, both governmental and Sgt. Maus said that MARS stations at overseas bases are highly ment regular communication chanregarded by troops, because it furnishes a quick inexpensive meth-

A MARS station overseas can

Only 14 officers are currently assigned to the unit although cadre strength calls for 39 officers. two warrant officers, 25 non-commissioned officers, and 10 other

enlisted men. There are no enlisted men in the unit here now. Whitney said that any officers in the area interested in joining

General

If there is a retired brigadier

general in Big Spring whou would

like to join an Army Reserve unit,

has announced that after six years of experiments, Naval scientists have successfully bounced radar beams off the moon. This indicates that the moon can be used as a radio relay station. In the field of atomic energy, super-safe atomic reactor which produces just about enough power to light a flashlight bulbhas been installed at the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif. The new reactor is a lowcost, low-power model especially designed with safety in mind. New pictures of the sun taken from a Navy balloon at 81,000 feet revealed that the face of the sun was a mass of gaseous eddies 200 to 500 miles in diameter. The temperature measured about 9,-000 to 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The day of the wooden ship is not gone either. The Navy's new ship, USS Bittern, is constructed of wood to reduce magnetism. This is a vital necessity in performing its mission of hunting mines. **Reserve Unit**

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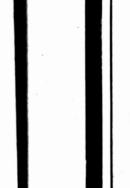
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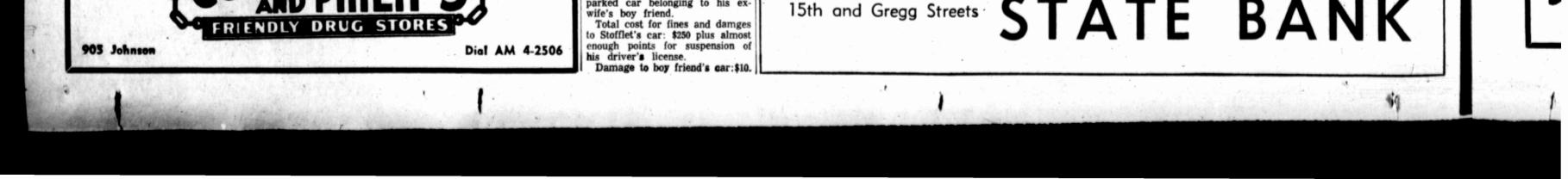
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AF Constructing Missile Base Off Florida Mainland

Construction of America's first | through operational tests to verify Bomarc missile base is under way its tactical uses. on Santa Rosa Island off the Gulf "In addition to its primary mis-

of Mexico shore of Florida. f Mexico shore of Florida. Bulldozers have moved into the Defense Department, "the base Santa Rosa area to begin leveling will be used to train Air Force the sandy tract of the Air Provnig personnel in the operation of the missile from field assembly to fir-Ground Command Reservation.

The Bomarc base is situated Santa Rosa Island is a ribbonabout 29 miles southwest of APGC like stretch of sand one mile off headquarters at Eglin Air Force the shore of western Florida.

Base (near Fort Walton Beach) and 20 miles east of Pensacola. It will consist of several launching shelter and supporting buildtions facilities.

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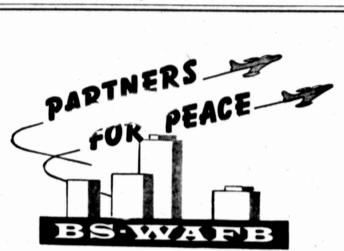
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reational and cafeteria facilities are to be provided at nearby Hurlburt Field, also known as Field ings, equipment and communica- No. 9, Eglin Air Force Base. An assembly and maintenance

Initially, all of the housing, rec-

Called an "employment and suit- building, a warehouse and utility ability test"-base, the Bomarc systems will be operated by Hurlmissile weapon system will be put burt Field.



BEST WISHES to the entire personnel of WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

On this, your sixth anniversary in Big Spring ... it has been a real pleasure having you among us and we look forward to the observance of many more anniversaries together. We invite you to drop in and visit with us anytime.

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All That Goes Up Comes Down

A student officer at Webb AFB proves the axiom. Left, photo taken as student fires the cartridge that hurls him from the fuselage of a disabled craft. Right, his rate of descent is slowed. This contraption was rigged up to give students the feel of being ejected from the cockpit and to familiarize him with the ejection procedures. It is called the "Ejection Seat Trainer."

Industry Praised For Preparedness

Prime contractors of U.S. Air then followed by actual 'on the Force missile systems — industri-alists which are assigned contracts lotless Aircraft Division. Next stop to build these weapons-are cred- for the Bomarc officer trainees is ited by the Air Force with much the missile's test firing unit at of the valuable early training in the Air Force Missile Test Center.

The Air Force points out that the earliest trained AF missilemen were assigned to Matador Turit This engineering seminar is a

first of the operational missile organizations to be conducted by ATC. Five tactical missile groups are now employing the Matador-three cooperation with the Air Force in programs. being assigned to the first tactical missile training is the contract missile wing deployed to Europe. One unit is on Formosa. signed in February for Douglas Aircraft Company to conduct a

Important training afforded pio-neers in these groups by the industries which produced the missiles were vital to the activation America's first intermediate range

USAF Plans **Use Of Power** For Peace

> What is the Air Force doing to improve our current capability to deter war? At the same time, what is it doing to build a future capability to meet the Soviet threat? Gen. Thomas D. White was asked these questions by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee.

Here are the Chief of Staff's recommendations on things to be done to make the nation safe: The problem faced by the United States today is: "What can we do to achieve an assured superiority in developing a continuously effective deterrent while maintaining readiness to meet the threat of Soviet capabilities?"

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capability: Accelerate the dispersal of the AC strike force.

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and maintenance funds to improve our current combat capability and maintain it on a continuing basis. To achieve an assured superiori-

Concentrate on achieving useful missiles and spacecraft in operational quantities by (1) accerlerating production of ICBM to achieve early significant operational capability and deployment; (2) accelforerunner to the training program erating production of IRBM to achieve early signifcant operation-Another example of industry's (3) proceeding with active space al capability and deployment; and Proceed with a vigorous and sound research and development sonnel who will handle the Thor, a ballistic-missile defense com-

posed of (1) ballistic - missile

free world. for both airmen and officers, pri- we phase in the weapons of tomor-A vital element in maintaining and improving the quality of marily in the areas of pay and row and press vigorously forward American forces is the retention housing. into the space weaponry of the of highly trained and skilled per- In brief, General White declared more distant future."

laboration among scientists of the sonnel. Additional incentives for "we must maintain and improve

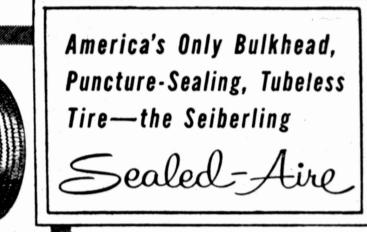
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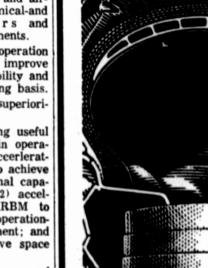
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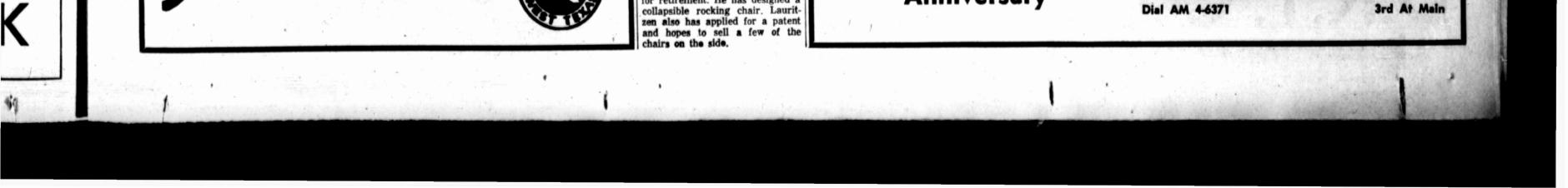
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Ala. He has been in the armed

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musical artists have found their way into local productions such as last year's "The Fortune Tell-



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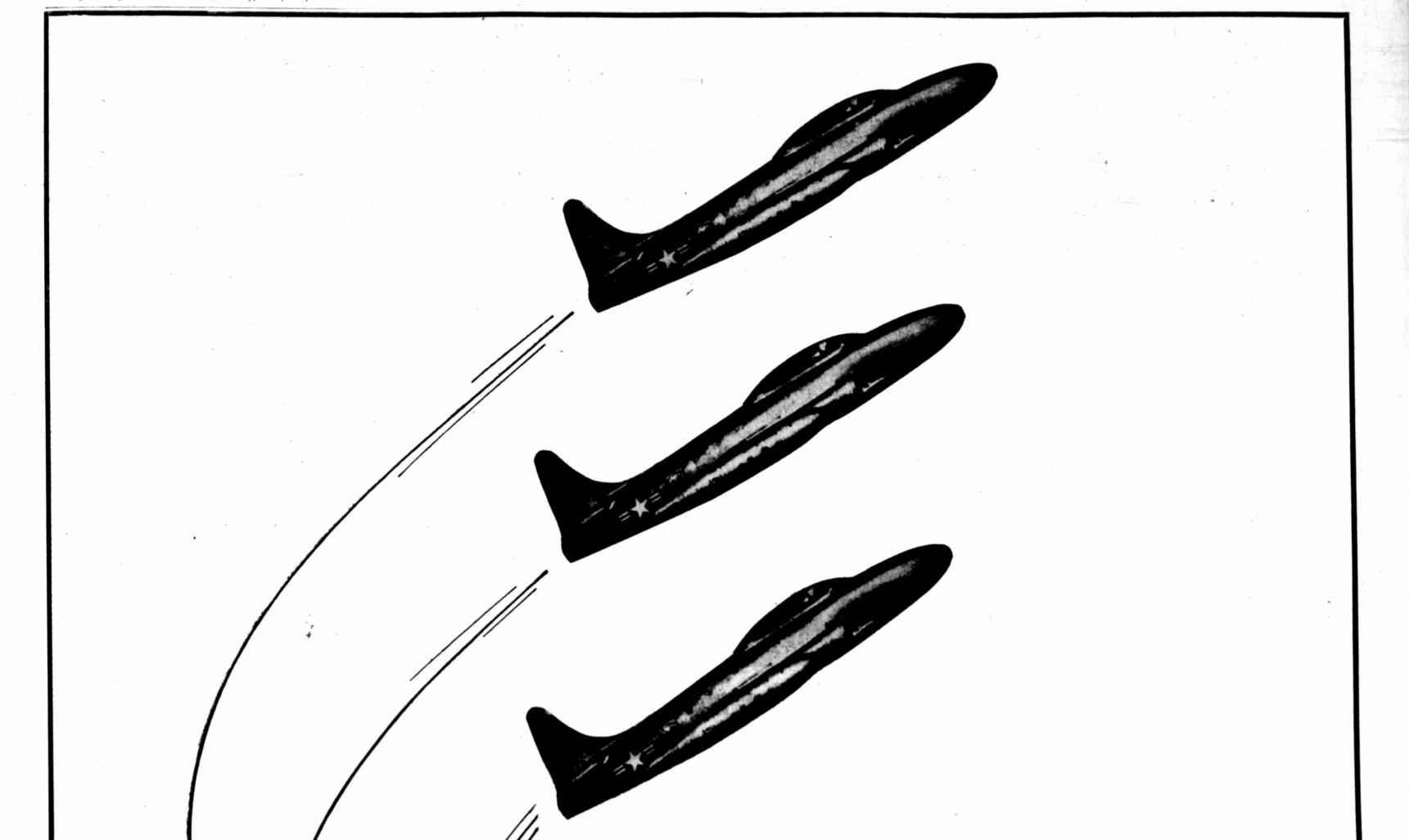
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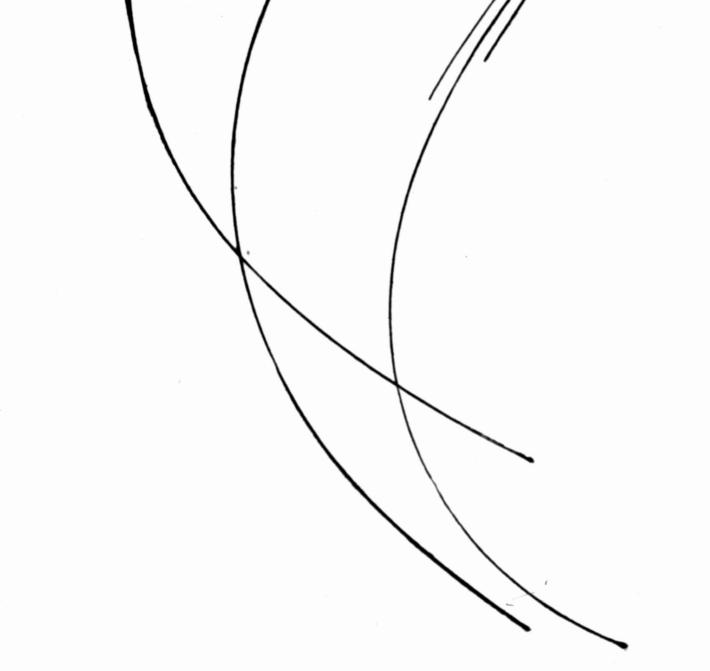
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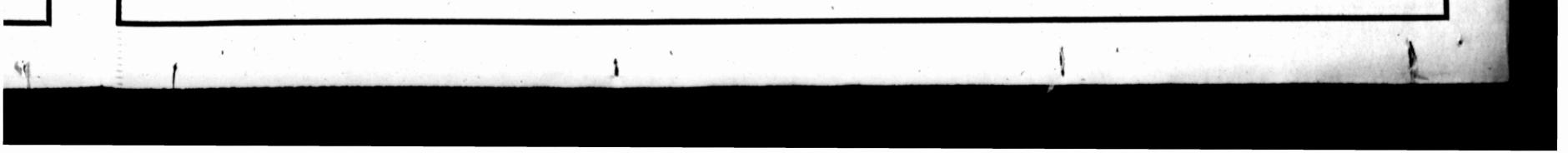
On both sides of the Iron Curtain, engineers have shrunk the earth's circumference into a couple of hundred minutes. Then—as if unsatisfied—they have suspended new moons in the skies to report back from outer space.

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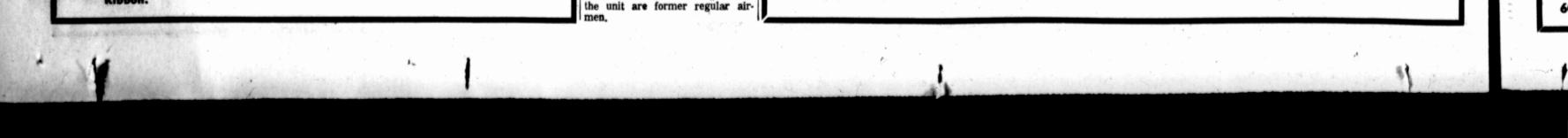






All officers and enlisted men in

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Army Recruiter Rounding Out 20 Years Of Service

Come Nov. 1 and M. Sgt. Robert to the 47th Infantry regiment at L. Martin, Army recruiter for this Fort Bragg, N. C. In October of area, will round out 20 years of 1942 this regiment was sent to service.

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Few soldiers can exceed his rec- pate in the northwest Africa invaord of service in those score of sion. He was wounded Nov. 8, 1942 years, for he has seen service in but he did not stay out of action. North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Japan, Following the invasion, his regi-Korea and Austria. He was a member of Darby's Rangers, spent watching the Spanish Morrocan time in a German prison camp, escaped and was recaptured. Later he was with a Russian tank They met the Germans at Kassaunit before getting back to his rine Pass, at El Guettar and other own lines.

Since July of 1956 he has been was over. on recruiting duty with offices at Lamesa. However, he is at the Post Office in Big Spring on Mon- ped back to Morocco to train for

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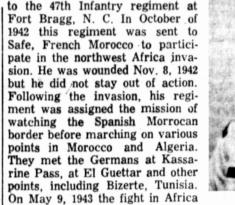
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day, Wednesday and Friday of the invasion of Sicily but missed the rangers landed at Amalfio and each week. When young men the actual landing. Later it took advanced as far as Venafro, Italy, make inquiry about the opportuni- part in the attack at several ties of the Army, they couldn't points in Sicily. It was after this talk to a better man than Sgt. that he volunteered for Darby's Martin. Rangers, an almost legendary out-

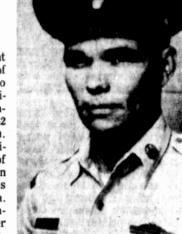
He enlisted Nov. 1, 1938 and was fit recently immortalized in a film assigned to Ft. Sam Houston until by the same name. August 1940 when he transferred | On the morning of Sept. 9, 1933





M. SGT. ROBERT L. MARTIN

Sgt. Martin's regiment was ship-



raiding San Pedro in the process. Returned to Napels on Jan 21, 1944, the unit sailed first toward Cosica as a diversion and then toward the mouth of the Tiber River. Then they struck on Jan. 22 and

got the job of attacking Cisterna. The following morning the German airborne division cut them off behind and finally, with ammunition exhausted, the remnants of rangers, Martin included, were captured.

ducts all classes: grades all stu-He was sent to prison camp at Hammerstein, Germany, then on dents; initiates all elimination procedings, and determines, without to Rostock, where he arrived in reference to any other agency, March 1945. With blankets wrapwhich students are qualified for ped around his feet to keep them graduation at the end of the warm, he was put to work cutting wood for the f a r m. R u s s i a n s course

In the Air Force "the wing is

the thing," but within the train-

ing wing the training group is the

This does not detract from the

contribution of any other wing ac-

tivities, for the Pilot Training

Group is the dominant factor in

any pilot training wing. All other

activities, important as they are,

are primarily concerned with sup-

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Maintenance and Supply Group

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straffed and bombed the farm on April 30, 1945, but he was unscathed. On May 1, Russian tanks overran the farm and he stayed with the unit for 12 days L. A. Younkin. Capt. Robert Mulledy is the group adjutant. The before contacting the British 6th group is divided into three squad-Airborne at Schwerin, Germany. rons-two pilot training squad-He was relayed to Brussels and thence to the United States. Sgt. Martin arrived at San Antonio in June 1945 and in September he re-enlisted for Korea.

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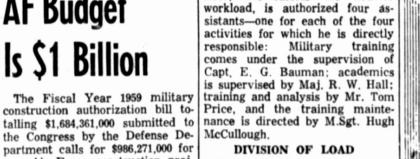
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equipment and for the maintenance of that equipment. BASE MISSION On the other hand, the Pilot Training Group actually performs **Executives** Confer the task for which the mission was established. . . the training of pilots (single-engine, jet) for the Col. Charles H. Pierce, seated, commanding the 3560th Pilot Train-Air Force. The Pilot Training ing Group, discusses a group training problem with his executive Group recruits all its instructors, officer, Lt.-Col. Leland A. Younkin, prior to a staff meeting in the both academic and flying; congroup conference room at the other end of the hall.

> jutant, Capt. Robert Mulledy. **OTHER STAFF MEMBERS** Other staff officers of the group up. are: Maj. S. H. Osborne Jr.,

The commander of the 3560th operations officer and Capt. James Pilot Training Group is Col. A. Hurley, material officer. Be-Charles H. Pierce. The Executive cause the standardization board is Officer of the Group is Lt. Col. responsible directly to the group commander, the chairman of that board, Capt. P. P. Schmidt, is considered a member of the group commander's staff. Although not rons and one headquarters squad- officially designated as staff ron. The 3560th Pilot Training members, the commanders of both

Squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas Simpson and the in on all staff meetings, and are 3561st by Lt. Col. Philip Caraccorded staff status in any discussion concerning their respective din. The headquarters squadron squadrons. The operations and training of-**AF Budget** ficer, who carries the heavier



partment calls for \$986,271,000 for new Air Force construction proj-





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Local Air Force Base Dates Back To **Beginning Months Of World Warll**

In order to better appreciate the "right of entry"-granted by the use the airport for its terminal est Wackwitz Jr., Colonel, USAF, intricate installation known as city-was used. facilities This situation obtained Commanding FIRST STAFF

The City of Big Spring stipulated until 1951 when the Korean war Webb Air Force Base, the home of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, it that the property be used as a forced the federal government to This, then, was the actual begin-is necessary to go back to a spring training base and that the annual again seek facilities for an ex- ning of the installation known tomorning in April 1942. The story, rental be fixed at \$1.00. At that panded training program. Once day as Webb Air Force Base. Aftwhich had begun months before, time the airport consisted of 500 more Big Spring offered the use er installing himself as commandcame to a head when the mayor acres and two smaller plats ad- of its municipal airport. On this er, Col. Wackwitz issued his secof Big Spring dispatched a letter to joining. The property was imme- occasion, however, the govern- ond General Order. In this order the War Department stating that diately redesignated the "Big ment was obliged to recognize the he named his official staff: Col. the City of Big Spring would be Spring Army Air Field." Shortly long term contract between the Henry S. Tyler, executive offihappy to lease its municipal Air- thereafter the Army established a city and the airline company, cer; Maj. William C, Whalin, adport to the United States govern- bombardier school for the training which made the company a ten- jutant; Lt. Col. Livingston P. Novment for training purposes. Al- of pilots and crews in bombing ant of the government.

though one would hardly recognize procedures. it today, that plat, with some additions, is the Webb Air Force Base of today.

struct them. Municipally owned and operated airports appeared to heart attack. be the answer. Queries, urgent in nature, went out to all towns and cities One of the towns from

which a favorable answer was received, was Big Spring, Texas. GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER

So it was, that on the 20th day Big Spring resumed the operation of April, 1942, representatives of of the property as a municipal the federal government "entered airport.

nicipal Airport. So anxious was been turned back to the city, the dersigned hereby assumes com- trainees a real chance. the government to get the project municipal authorities entered into mand of the 3560th Pilot Training under way, the execution of a for- a long term lease with the repre- (advanced, single-engine, jet) and out of every 100 will be eliminated fails to progress satisfactorily, he mal lease was by-passed and the sentatives of a major airline com- Big Spring Air Force Base, Tex- in the training process. With few again meets the board, and is is his chief of staff, the base comless formal, but equally binding, pany, whereby the airline would as." The order was signed: Ern- exceptions, the students cut back eliminated, or again held over to

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Congratulations

Big Spring Air Force Base was few student officers in the trainthird of seven such new fa- ing program. Most of the students cilities authorized. were aviation cadets who had re-Col. Wackwitz was succeeded as ceived their primary training in

commander by Col. (now Brig. one of the civilian contract (pri-Gen.) Fred M. Dean, who gave mary) pilot training schools sponway to Col. E. M. Young, prede-cessor of Col. Kyle Riddle. sored by the USAF. On May 18, 1952, the name of the base was It is interesting to note that alchanged to Webb Air Force Base in honor of 1st Lt. James Webb, a

though the base was activated as native of Big Spring, who was an advanced single-engine jet training base, and as such, a full killed in the crash of his P-51 off complement of 114 F-80's was au-thorized. The F-80's, however, nevthe coast of Japan.

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remained unchanged through the

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agencies, of course, have come

into being to meet contingencies

-some anticipated, some not-

and to conform to later directives

from higher headquarters. The

Although not officially designated

as staff positions, five other im-

portant and key agencies are under the direct supervision of the

base commander: Equipment Review Board, T.Sgt, Alfred G. Vi-

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Walter M. Bullock; Headquarters

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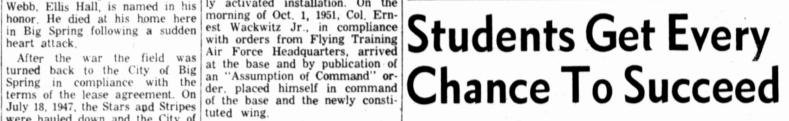
mum of 7200 pilots each year. The the jet. At this time there were

This, then, was the actual begin-The first class graduated from Webb June 20, 1952. Since that er arrived at the base. Shortly aft-June morning some 5,000 young er activation the base was remen have completed their basic designated as a basic school and pilot training at Webb and have instead of F-80's, the base received T-28's and T-33's. This meant that gone out to fly the new fast jet jobs, or to return to Webb as inthe students would come from the structors after a course at the primary bases for jet transition Basic Instructor's School, at Craig and from Webb to an advanced AFB, Ala. The primary mission of base for additional training. the 3560th Pilot Training Wing has

ell Jr., surgeon; Capt. Ralph BASE IS NAMED Kauffman Jr., PIO (now OIS). The

years. Although many functions have been added, some delet-To do the job and to man the base was activated for the purpose of providing additional advanced facility, the new pilot training mander of the base. He was a vet- gotiations between the city and the training facilities needed to absorb wing, recently dispatched to the ed, and others revamped, the mis-The nation was at war. The men eran instructor, having served as government, the 3560th Pilot Train- the increased production in basic base, rushed its preparations for charged with the responsibility for commander of the cadet detach- ing Wing was organized and sent schools. This increased production the first class. The program, as the same as it was the day the was the direct result of a direc- outlined by FTAF, called for 70 base was activated. FOUR GROUPS

tive from USAF calling for a mini- hours on the T-28 and 60 hours on Organization-wise, the number of



wing now consists of four groups Not every young man who be- large number are, are "held over" and a USAF Hospital facility Spring Air Force Base, dated Oct. gins his pilot training will emerge to the next class and given an op-Namely, M&S, Air Base, Installa-1951, read: "Under provisions as a jet pilot, but the Air Force portunity to overcome the defitions and Pilot Training and possessed" the Big Spring Mu- Sometime after the base had of par 20 AF Reb. 35-53, the un- goes the second mile to afford ciency, or to prove that it did With the aid of his group comnot, actually, exist. If, after a manders, plus the collective think In spite of everything, about 10 fair trial, the hold-over student ing of his staff officers and his executive officer, who, in effect mander, Col. Kyle L. Riddle, is

feel they got an "air shake" and another class. able to direct a vast and intrithat after all they weren't cut out What happens to the eliminated cate program with a minimum of to be jet pilots. But facing the student depends entirely on the effort and confusion. elimination board, doesn't mean status of the individual eliminat CURRENT STAFF the prospect is automatically out, ed. If he is a member of the Air Staff positions currently author Since the majority of all students National Guard, he goes back to ized, in addition to the executive who face the elimination board, his home unit for such disposiofficer, Col. Raymond Downey, the are there as a result of alleged tion as his own organization defollowing: Maj. Emmet Pettus, flying deficiency, each student is sires to make. adjutant: Maj. Robert Wilcox given an opportunity, not only to If, however, he is a member comptroller; Capt. James E make a detailed statement for the of the Regular Air Force, or the Green, legal officer; Lt. Col. Richrecord, but to question those offi- U.S. Air Force Reserve, he is sent ard J. Brightwell, surgeon: Capt cers who made the reports. Many to one of the many administrative Allen R. Robertson, Information times the student makes such an units on the base, to serve while Services Officer; Maj. Ralph C. impression on the board that he recommendations of the board are Murphy, personnel officer; Lt. Col. "chance" to approved, and his assignment to is given another Herman G. Tillman Jr., inspeca new base or a new duty is make the grade. tor; Maj. Henry C. Wolk Jr., chap-Such students as are given an- being made by higher headquarlain; Maj. Vincent F. Brophy, opother chance, and a surprisingly ters. erations officer. **OTHER KEY POSTS**



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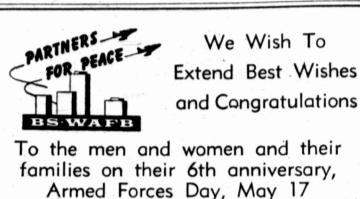
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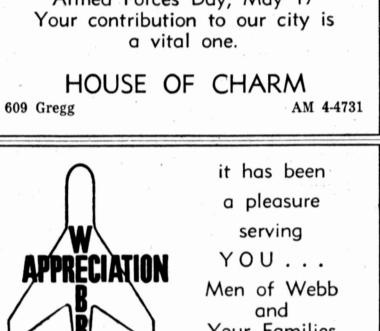
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Following the completion of nethe conduct and the winning of the ment at Brooks Field in the early to the Big Spring Air Force Base, war had no time for the construc- twenties. The big Service Club at the official designation of the new tion of new bases, or for the ac- Webb, Ellis Hall, is named in his ly activated installation. On the quisition of land on which to con- honor. He died at his home here morning of Oct. 1, 1951, Col. Ern-Air Force Headquarters, arrived

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in the conquest of outer space. satellites and space, the U. S. Air Force has prepared a pam A large number of new words, phlet titled "Glossary of Terms." created to cope with specific de-This brief summary of terms and velopments in this new field of works employed in relation to the science, have been coined. A missile-satellite program already greater number of other words. requires 10 pages. In all probabili already in the dictionary, have ty, the number of words applied to this new science will be doubled

in the year to come

To assist the layman in compre-

hending the reports on missiles

Typical words which bob up constantly in discussion of this subject are "Axial Flow Compressor, Beneficial Occupation Date, Booster, Brenschluss, Collimator, Gimbal and Mach. There are scores of others. As stated many are not newly coined words but are words which have derived new or broadened meaning as result of the efforts of man to conquer space.

Such established words as "or bit", "apogee" and "perigee" are not new. Their application to man-made satellites, however, provides them with definitions which may be at variance with their older meanings.

Reserve Unit Shows Growth

The 350th Engineer Detachment (Utilities) has almost trebled its size in its year of operation. In January of 1957, the unit was organized with one officer and 10 enlisted men from a parent organization in Midland, Principally, the unit was activated to handle men who were inducted in the sixmonth active duty, 71/2-year reserve program.

But since that time, the unit has grown to an authorized strength of one officer and 27 enlisted men The 350th Engineer Detach ment is a part of a larger Engineer unit, the 420th Engineer Brigade, located at College Station. The local unit is designed to provide personnel and equipment for maintenance of utilities at Army installations with a maximum size of 2,500 persons.

The 350th may be called upon to provide post engineer service for overseas bases and also to furnish utilities service including refrigeration maintenance.

Present commander of the detachment is 1st Lt. Charles R Hutchins who teaches science and lives at Westbrook. Lt. Hutchins is a veteran of eight years of service. He served in Germany with the 41st Armored Infantry Battalion of the 2nd Armored Divi-

S.F.C. Kenneth A. Jones is first sergeant and a real veteran of the unit. He was one of the original 10 men who helped activate the unit over a year ago.

This summer, the 350th will at end summer camp at Ft. Polk, The training which the unit will undergo this year will be in administration and supply channels and it will assist other Army Reserve units in building an airstrip. The summer camp will be

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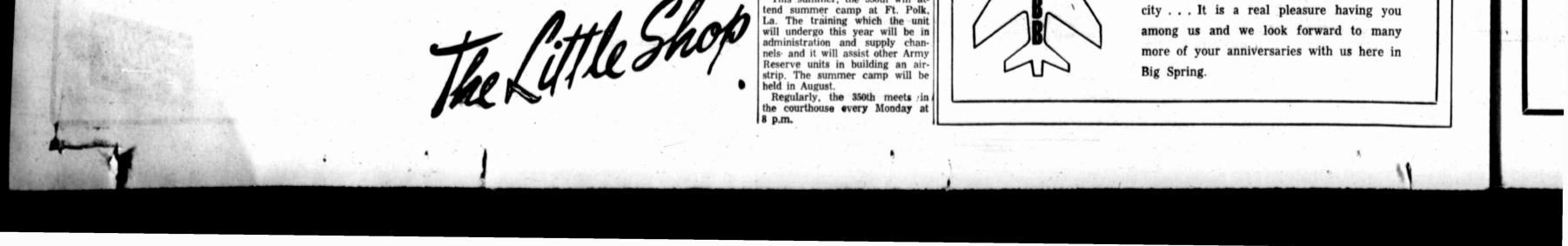
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To the entire personnel of Webb Air Force Base, we would like to express our deep appreciation for your fine cooperation in the civic, social and economic well being of our city . . . It is a real pleasure having you among us and we look forward to many more of your anniversaries with us here in Big Spring.

To our fellow citizens at Webb, Thanks to your services to our nation, and your participation in our community affairs.





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LT. FOSTER, INSTRUCTOR CONFER First Lt. Arnold Weber gives a few pointers



PASSING TIME IN ALTITUDE CHAMBER Peg board shows Lt. Foster's reactions



William H. Foster, a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, is the "representative" fledgling jet pilot at Webb AFB. Lt. Foster was tapped out for this honor in order to show some of the elements of intensive training and activity to which student officers are forged in the process of emerging as pilots. At Webb, Lt. Foster is flying the T-33A jet trainer, and before he graduates with his wings in September, he will go through transition training in the T-33 as well as formation flying, navigation, instrument training, night flying. In addition, he'll get physical training a heavy dose of academics and other training. It's no wonder that those who withstand the pace emerge as one of the "world's finest pilots."

Lt. Foster graduated from Red Bluff Union High School in June of 1952 as a four-year letterman in football. He also lettered three years each in basketball and base-

He attended the University of California at Berkeley from September 1952 to June 1953 where he lettered in college baseball. The lieutenant then attended the

United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., from July list 1953 to June 1957. After graduating from West Point, he entered commissioned service in June 1957. He holds a division at Sandia AFB, N. M.

Bachelor of Science degree in military engineering. His hobbies include golf and baseball as well as hunting and fishing

While at "The Point" he coached the Plebe and Junior Varsity Force and went into pilot training baseball teams his first class baseball teams his first class year. He was also a member of Field. Upon completion of the adthe Cadet Chapel Choir, Debate vanced pilot's course at Kelly Field Council and Forum and the Russian Club lieutenant. Lt. Foster is a career officer

and would like to go into the pilot with dual responsibility he Air Defense Command upon grad- has served in command slots since uation and ultimately into research 1940. In September, 1939, Colonel Clear For Takeoff and development.

Red Bluff, next May.

Col. Kyle L. Riddle took over | commander of the 364th Fighter command of Webb AFB in April of Group at that base. In 1943 he was 1957, succeeding Col. Cleon E. given command of the 479th Figh-Freeman who went on the retired ter Group and went to England Prior to his assignment here, with that unit. During the months Col. Riddle was chief of the plans that followed he logged a total of 353 combat hours. Following VE The colonel is a native Texan Day he was assigned to the occuand a graduate of Texas A&M Colpation forces and remained in Gerlege. While there he lettered in many until 1946. baseball, and following his gradu-

US

The colonel has been awarded ation in 1937 played professionally many decorations for service and with both Texas and New Mexico valor; among them are the Silver clubs. In 1938 he entered the Air Star; the Distinguished Flying Cross: the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters: the European-African-Middle East Campaign Medal; the Distinguished Unit Cihe was commissioned a second tation and the French Croix de Guerre, with Palm.

Except for a brief period as a

while still a bachelor, he does-Riddle was sent to Panama; he returned to the U.S. in 1942 and SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P-A ren't consider himself "eligible" as took command of the 329th Fighter modeled bar in a downtown hotel marriage plans are already in the Group Training Detachment at offers patrons an extra precauoffing with Miss Carrol Griffith of Muroc, Calif. Later in the spring tion against the routine hazards of of 1943, he was appointed deputy alcohol: Safety belts at each stool,

COL. KYLE RIDDLE

Webb Commander

ls Native Texan

Sgt. Johnson Is Recruiter In This Area For Marines

The Marine Corps recruiter re-sponsible for recruiting in the Big Spring area is Staff Sergeant 3rd Battalion, First Marines. William D. Johnson. Sgt. Johnson is definitely a ca-

Sgt. Johnson is a veteran of reer man in the Marines, but he World War II and the Korean con-flict and has approximately 14 confirmed West Texans. They live years of service in the Marines. in Midland where they are build-He has served in China, the ing a home. Upon retirement, he Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Korea, is planning to settle in West Tex-Japan, Puerto Rico, Europe and as.

has made three trips to the Mediterranean area. Prior to his assignment to re-

drill instructor for three years at an desires an immediate enlistthe Marine Corps Recruit Depot ment, they may call his office in San Diego, Calif, Some of the Odessa collect and he will ar-+ S-SGT. WILLIAM JOHNSON other colorful assignments he has range to see them within a cou- families," said Sgt. Johnson." Our had include running a police de- ple of days.

partment at Subic Bay in the Philed Nations cause in Korea.

His schedule calls for him to be at the post office here on the second and fourth Monday of each cruiting duty, Sgt. Johnson was a month. However, if a man or wom-

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quotas for June and July are rela-"As a rule, the quality of men tively small and any person deippines, instructing North Korean we have been enlisting out of siring an enlistment during the officers desiring to serve the Unit- Big Spring has been above aver- two months should contact me for age in intelligence, and they information or to make reserva-During the Korean conflict, Sgt. come from very fine homes and tion if qualified."







COMMUNION SERVICE IN BASE CHAPEL Chaplain Henry C. Wolk with Lt. Foster

WEBB

AIR FORCE BASE

Nat'l Guard Unit Maintains **Nucleus Of Fighting Force**

Maintaining the nucleus of a | for two hours every Monday night, | executive; 1st Lt. Robert L. Harfield artillery battalion, the Big providing a portion of the na- ris, pilot-observer; and 2nd Lt. Wester B. Mitchell, reconnais-Spring National Guard unit meets tion's "Power for Peace."

The Big Spring unit is Battery with four 105-millimeter howitzers the battery. and the conventional individual weapons, along with auxiliary equipment for transport, communications and other field gear. The organization now boasts a strength of 77 men. It is com-

lace, and Chief Warrant Officer Billie L. Eggleston serves as adjob Eggleston has held for about eight years.

Other officers are 1st Lt. Johnny P. Hooper, executive officer; 1st Lt. Mitchell J. Malouf, assistant

auxiliary personnel. The battery has been one of the

ministrative assistant, a fulltime ministrative, supply and maintenance setups.

campment at North Fort Hood. 'Space' Entered a National G u a r d outfit. Basic military training, including night marches, infiltration under fire.

23 Years Ago

the Guard.

There is a tendency on the part space travel as something newproduct of the immediate time. This is not actually the case. In reality, man penetrated that mysterious upper realm we call space for the first time 23 years ago. Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson and Capt. Albert W. Stevens took a balloon, Explorer II, to an altitude of nearly 14 miles. That occurred on Nov. 11, 1935, Scientists say that space actually begins 12 miles up. So these two intrepid aeronauts were the first official space travellers from earth and they made their epochal

journey 23 years ago In the years since 1935, many other fliers have penetrated much deeper into space than did these first pioneers. Capt. Ivan Kincheloe took an X-2 to 24 miles recently-which is the highest altitude so far conquered by man. The new balloon record set by Dr. David Simmons is almost 20 miles. And on May 8, the Air Force announced that Maj. Howard C. Johnson, in an F104A Starfighter had reached a record breaking 91,249 foot (17 miles) altitude for air planes

Space travel is already an accomplished thing. And studies have convinced experts that for all practical purposes, space actually begins 12 miles up. From that point it extends endlessly on and on,

A space-medical analysis of the atmosphere reveals that the vitally important functions of atmospheric pressure terminate at an altitude as low as about 12 miles. At 15 miles, we need a typical space cabin. Between 25 and 30 miles, we encounter the whole spectrum of solar and cosmic rays, in the range and form that

ance and survey officer. First sergeant for the unit is M B of the 132nd Field Artillery Bat- Sgt. Donald L. Pummill. There talion, 36th Division. It is armed are 70 other enlisted personnel in The group consists of four artillery firing crews, a fire direction corps, communications force, administrative, kitchen and other

leading elements of the famed 36th manded by 1st Lt. Elton D. Wal- Infantry Division for several years, and this year it already has been commended for its ad-Real test of the Guardsmen will come June 8-22 when they participate in the annual summer en-

> This year's outing is being billed as one of the toughest ever faced by a National Guard outfit. Basic marches, infiltration under fire, and other rugged infantry drills are on the docket. In addition to its regular personnel, the Guard unit has two

young men on active duty with of a great many people to regard Five others are awaiting calls to the Army for a six-month period. this highly intensified interest in active service, and six already have completed the six-month hitches and are again serving with

PARTNERS MERICE BS-WAFB **Congratulations To The Personnel** Of Webb Air Force Base On Your Sixth Anniversary

PARTNERS FOR PEACE

On May 17, Armed Forces Day, we pay special honor to the men who play the starring roles in the defense of our country. It is because of these people, who are giving so generously of their time and energy, that we can feel more certain of a peaceful world and a free America for a long time to come. We want them to know that we deeply appreciate their efforts and will always be grateful to them.

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Restaurant

Welcome

ARMED FORCES DAY

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We at Anthony's extend our sincere congratulations to you on the 6th anniversary of Webb Air Force Base. We hope that this anniversary will be repeated many more times.

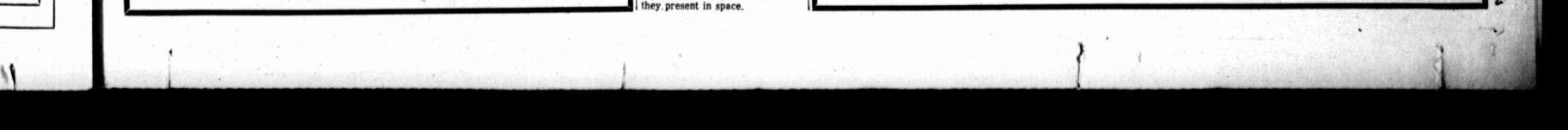
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Anthony's will always be at your service and will endeavor to make your tenure in Big Spring pleasant.



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Aero Club Members Fly **Just For Fun**

There is a close - knit group of pilots at Webb Air Force Base who fly just for the fun of it-gentlemen and lady pilots who are not too concerned about supersonic speeds or jet flame-outs. These pilots are members of the Webb Air Force Base Aero Club, and they number approximately 60 - military personnel dependents and civilian employes.

The Webb Aero Club is a branch of similar flying clubs throughout the world, encouraged and sponsored by the Air Force. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in flying - principally among those people whose primary jobs are not with aircraft and flying duties. Instruction is generally taken care of by military pilots who are also interestd in light plane flying, and who have had much experience in teaching people to fly.

By organizing into compact units, with each member interested in learning to fly, the cost of lessons, ground school, aircraft rental and dues is considerably less than it usually is for one person

Currently the Webb Aero Club has four aircraft, including a Piper Tri-Pacer and the most recently acquired T-34 on loan from the fication to meet club requirements, is one of the most popular ones in the organization.

flight instruction is carried on at Hamilton Field in Big Spring. Each weekend sees the Aero Club "flight line" buzzing with activity as another member prepares to solo, or one of the members pre-

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Typical Air Force Children

Carolyn and Denny Marsalis, children of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Noel D. Marsalis, work on their preparations for a piano recital May 23. Leaders in school and other youth activities, they represent the family chosen by Webb AFB as representative of the Air Force.

pares to leave on a cross-country. elected new officers to serve for collect funds for Crippled Childrens Program, the Webb Aero Club This latter phase of the club has the regular six-month term. Capt. been a stimulating factor because | William D. Hablvetzel was electcontributed by providing rides for after a student gets his private ed president, and T. Sgt. Kenneth adults and children at Hamilton Air Force. This plane, after modi- license and is considered ready E. Severance was named vice Field at the cost of a penny a pound for cross-country trips alone, ar- president. Other officers are 2nd. Lt. Wilrangements can be made for him (or her) to take the aircraft off on liam D. Weiss, secretary; 1st Lt. Donald M. Sackschewsky, treasur-The aircraft are hangared and a weekend cross country trip. er; 1st Lt. Thomas E. Humpries, Several such trips have been operations officer; and 1st Lt. made by members who flew home Michael H. Alexander, mainteon regular leave instead of bucknance officer. ing the heavy highway traffic. Recently when the city of Big

In April, the Webb Aero Club Spring sponsored a campaign to

Armed Forces Day And Every Day, We're Proud to Have WEBB AIR FORCE BASE **IN BIG SPRING!**

Especially Are We Proud Of

A New Record In Long-Distance Sales FORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (P)-

The Mackle Co. has set a new company record for long distance lot selling It sold two lots in its new de-

velopment here to Norman Strong of the Pan-Asia Newspaper Al-liance (6 Duddell St.) Hong Kong, China Strong, who bought the property by mail, hasn't seen the lots.

Stirring Method

MAUGATUCK, Conn. (P)-It has since been suggested he should have used a paring knife but when Mayor Adam T. Mengacci recen-tly found himself without a gavel to open public hearing on the municipal budget he used a large wooden stirring spoon.

We wish to pay our respects to "America's Finest"-the men and women of the Armed Forces. In our homage we're really saying, we realize the importance of the job you are doing-we're part of your team. Congratulations To The Men And Women Of Webb Air Force Base On Your Sixth Anniversary! ECIATI

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The State National Bank

An Open Letter To The Officers, Airmen, Families

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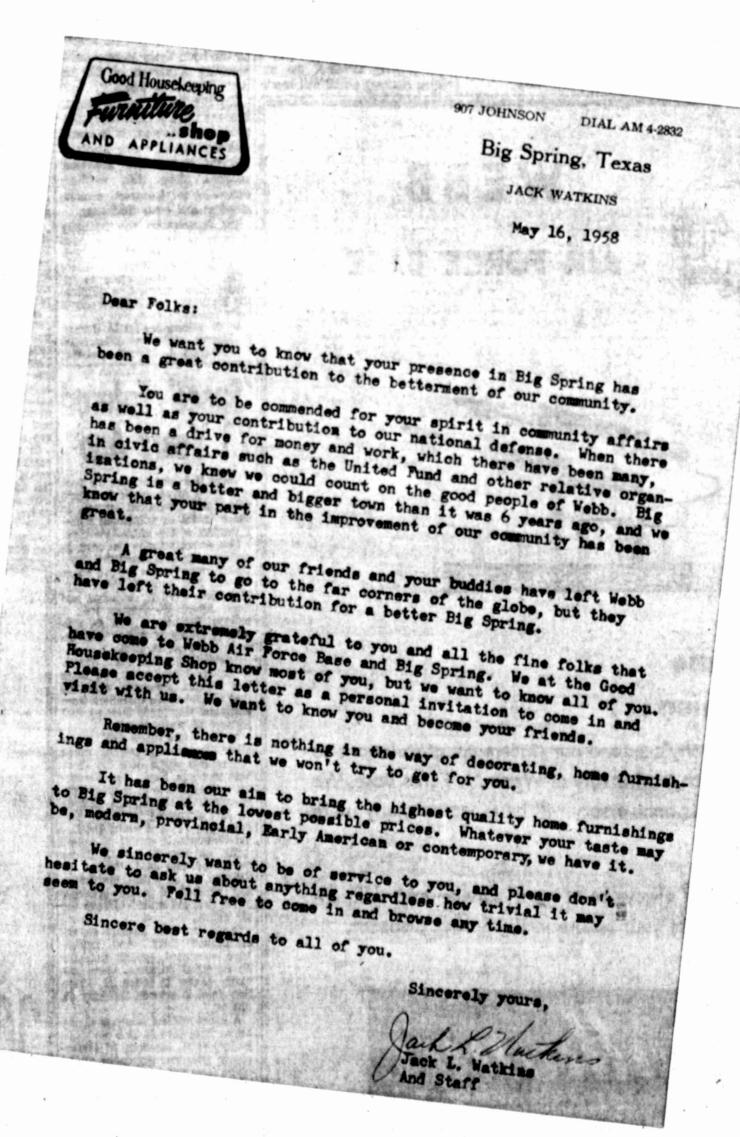
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When Pilots Can't See

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SAGE Latest Air Defense

the latest development in the struggle for competent and effect tive air defense and it is a part of the constant program the USAF has waged in recent years to keep abreast and ahead of the enemies of this nation

that Congress has been asked by the Air Force to allocate \$6,767, 000 for the establishment of one of these facilities at Webb Air Force Base.

The Air Force points out that air defense is a global problem in the age of globe-girdling bombers and bombing missiles.

tends even into space now that the world faces the possibility of attacking vehicles which travel through both air and space. The ICBM, so much in the news, is

When the Air Force first began work on the intercontinental bombing missile in 1946 (it was the forrunner of the 5,500 mile range Atlas) the matter of defense against such weapons was clearly evident. The Air Force began at that time to study this problem and devise defenses against such longrange bombing missiles as well as shorter range ballistic missiles. long range bombing planes and 'air breathing" missiles.

What these studies showed is clearly evident in the air defense system developed by the Air Force in the past 12 years.

and surveillance systems placed at the greatest usable distances from the populated areas of the United States and Canada. And it involves this marvelous electronic "brain system" called "SAGE" which keeps its "eyes" on enemy craft and its "hands" on

to their target.

ic Ground Environment. The system is now being extended from the East Coast across the continent. The proposed installation for the Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring is a link in this chain.

Now that Soviet Russia seems to have developed an actual ballistic missile capability, the Air Force is receiving more funds for the development of the prime electronic capacity for ICBM detection. This, naturally, is the first Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1958

Congratulations Webb On Your 6th Anniversary





Physiological Training ... Under Pressure

Capt. Reynold E. Janek, left, director of physiological training at Webb AFB, keeps both eyes on students in the pressurized chamber. Janek never turns his head away from the heavy-duty glass inspection plate from the time the first student steps into the cham-

ber until it is cleared. In the scene at right, students get first hand knowledge of what to expect in a pressurized aircraft cabin. They are taught how to adjust their supply of oxygen, recognize hazards and how to correct them.

Roles Of Various Armed Services In Defense Program Are Defined

In order to properly understand, enemy sea commerce; (2) Con-| bilities. The Services are de-, of the nation will celebrate Armed the objective of Armed Forces trol vital sea areas; (3) Seize and signed to work as a team of land, Day, it is imperative that it be defend advanced naval bases; (4) sea, air and amphibious forces. Forces Day on April 17 pointing understood who in the armed Conduct air operations necessary Responsibility for operation of to the unified power for peace for success in a naval campaign; missiles, and or air and space veforces has what jobs to do. (5) Provide naval (including na- hicles is assigned to a Service on

airplanes so much in the defense val air) forces as required for the basis of its primary mission. their individual specialties. defense of the United States against air attack.

And you can't understand the

Similarly, the Navy must devote

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Airmen Learn How To Work, Live Together In Tight Space

Five men, existing in cramped ing and there was space on the cookies, coffee, tea or cocoa. quarters—such as would have to cabin floor for another improvised During the five-day, five-r During the five-day, five-man Air Force's place in space. be employed is space travel-have bed.

been shown to be able to work A five-day supply of food includ-satisfactorily together for five ed canned and frozen vegetables days. They probably could con- and fruits and prepared dishes similar to commercial "TV dintinue to do so for longer periods. ners.' This is one test performed by

Meals could be prepared on an Air Force researchers as a part electric grill in the cabin, though of the space age challenge. Man's reactions to long term occupation little cooking was required. The men had a recipe book with hints of a small cabin such as is envisioned for space craft poses one on ways to improve the taste of of the major problems which have their rations. Here are the suggested menus

to be solved for one day: breakfast-tomato A continuing experiment of this juice, waffles, apple sauce, saukind is under way at the Wright sage, margarine, honey, coffee, tea or cocoa; lunch-chicken noo-Air Development Center in Dayton, Ohio

dle soup, grilled ham and cheese During separate runs of the exsandwich, cookies, caramels, nuts periment, physiological, psychologmilk, coffee or tea; dinner-apri ical and other tests are made in cot juice, roast turkey, potatoes an attempt to find answers to sevlima beans, bread, margarine eral questions. Those conducting cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail the experiment want to know, among other things, how a man's

Lucky Delay On alertness varies during long pe-riods of confinement, what kind **Trip Saves Barn** of job he is capable of performing, what emotions are aroused in close quarters and how they af-MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (P)fect a man's ability to do his job. Mrs. Wilbur Inks couldn't have Researchers also are trying to been too upset about mislaying her car keys. The delay saved find what effect emotional change has on the body, how individuals a barn at the Inks' farm, seven

act toward one another, and how miles west of here. their actions influence their job She was planning to visit her performance and perception. brother's home when she dis-In part of the experiment already covered she didn't have her completed five men stayed in the car keys. Returning to the house small cabin for five days without for them, she noticed a wisp of leaving. smoke coming from the barn. It

Five crew stations in the cabin turned out to be a roof fire, which were manned on a 24-hour-a-day her husband and volunteers put basis with at least three persons out before it could spread.

at their duty stations at all times. One couch was provided for sleep-



test the men were permitted to eat whenever they wished. As it turned out, they either desired or needed more food than normally. Future experimental runs-for longer periods-will continue tests with the cabin until researchers get answers to all their questions. The answers will be used in future planning and in developing topnotch men and materials for the





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Families who a career are lik where-concerned and concerned w

A case in poin Marsalis family quickly singled representative o not only because at Webb but also rounded commu A former Air

a captain's com serve, Marsalis geant-major of Training Wing. pervises one of of civilian and on the base. On 65 people both -45 military a Sgt. Marsalis



Marsalis Family Chosen As Typical Of AF

Families who make the military are numerous. He is on the Webb | Webb, she keeps her own house the piano and are preparing for and re-enlisted in his permanent a career are like families every- AFB credit union committee and and keeps pace with a teen-age a May 23 recital. where-concerned with their job is on the base teen-age commit- son and daughter. Until recent surand concerned with their town. tee. At the First Baptist Church gery, she taught a class in the A case in point is the Noel D. he is director of the Training Un- Sunday school but now is asso-Marsalis family. Webb officials ion and teaches a class of 11-year ciate director in the junior train-quickly singled out these four as old boys in Sunday School, and is ing union. representative of the Air Force a member of the men's Brothernot only because they both serve hood. He also is a member of the at Webb but also because of well- Lone Star district Boy Scout camp-

ing and activities committee. rounded community activity. In addition, he is a 32nd degree A former Air Force officer with a captain's commission in the re- Mason (Scottish Rite) at Jackson, serve, Marsalis is personnel sergeant-major of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing. In this post he su-sides this, he is secretary-treaspervises one of the largest groups urer of a recently formed trailer of civilian and military personnel court association in Big Spring. **BUSY WIFE** on the base. On his staff are some Mrs. Marsalis is a busy person,

65 people both men and women -45 military and 20 civilians.

too, for besides being an account-

Participation is, a family trait,

for Denny, 15, was recently voted the outstanding citizen of the ninth grade at Big Spring Junior High, is president of the Webb Teen-

Age Club, is a member of the Jackson. Miss. and belongs to the Delta First Baptist Explorer Post No. 5, and played football for the Yearling (junior high) football team. Carolyn, 12, is an active member of the Girl Scouts (which also claims the attention of Mrs. Marsalis), and recently took part

in piano auditions. As a matter

Both Sgt. and Mrs. Marsalis and had a thriving sales business are natives of Mississippi. He was before he sold out in 1956. That reared in Jackson, where his fawas when (October) that he was ther developed a grocery business transferred to Webb AFB.

The Marsalis' live in an elabo-

rate trailer type home at 105 W.

17th which reflects a former busi-

ness venture of Sgt. Marsalis.

into a string of super markets A friendly family, the Marsalis' (the first to boast cafeterias) in clan immediately became active in church and community affairs.

When the federal credit union was While in Clinton, Miss., just outformed at the base he was made side of Jackson, he met Johnnye a member of the credit commit-Bell, and they were married in tee. September of 1942. The following

rank of master-sergeant

BACK IN BUSINESS

Jumping about has never pre-May he entered the Army and sented any major problems, and was assigned to Aberdeen (Md) being a confirmed believer in the proving grounds before being sent trailer home, housing has not preto an administrative course in sented any serious difficulties. In State College at Hattiesburg, Miss. fact, he recently acquired a trail-

ON BRADLEY STAFF er (the OK) court here. The children haven't been jost-It wasn't long before he was led a great deal more than the Europe bound and wound up in average family. Now at junior high the headquarters of Gen. Omar age they can count only six dif-Bradley in London. He was chief ferent schools which they have atclerk of the top secret contact tended. group which planned the invasion

Their record here is not unique, of Europe. Naturally he moved in for wherever they have been they with the 12th Army group head-quarters to Wiesbaden, Germany have fit promptly into the base and community life. And what is, and on to Frankfurt where he said of the Marsalis family could was under Gen. Eisenhower's combe said of hundreds of others mand as chief clerk of the emerwho came to Webb. They're just gency return section. down to earth folk who make October 1945 found him back in their living in the military es-

the United States and out of the tablishment instead at the gro-Army. He and Mrs. Marsalis cery store, the machine shop, the bought a small store at Clinton oil company, office or any other and later opened up a super-maroccupation. ket, expanding to include a var-

iety of services even to a shortorder counter. He became com- Wireless Phones mander of the Clinton VFW post. with the 10th Tactical Reconnias- Court Step-Saver

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the adjutant's depart-BELLEVILLE, Ill. (P-The portament in May of 1947 transferred ble wireless phones installed at to the Air Force reserve and was the court house for communicacalled to active duty with the Air tion between the circuit court Force in 1948 as a master sergeant. room and the offices of Circuit The Korean campaign kept the Clerk Frank Baur and State's ball rolling and he was sergeant- Atty. John J. Hoban are designmajor at Seward AFB and then ed to save steps.

received his reserve commission "I figure my secretary, June and an assignment with the 10 Smallwood, alone will save \$1.365.-Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. 000 steps during every criminal Later he was sent to France and court session," said Hoban. on to Spangdahlem, Germany

and got to take his family along. Sage Advice The children had to travel 30

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P-Tenmiles by bus to school each day, month-old Steve Styers was rompbut it was such beautiful country ing in his play pen when the they didn't mind. Back in the United States, he ed licking his face. Outraged, was at Keesler Field in Novem- Steve began crying and his 2-yearber of 1953 when he was separated old brother Jimbert advised: from service in his reserve rank "Well, just lick him back and he'll of captain. He turned right around let you alone."

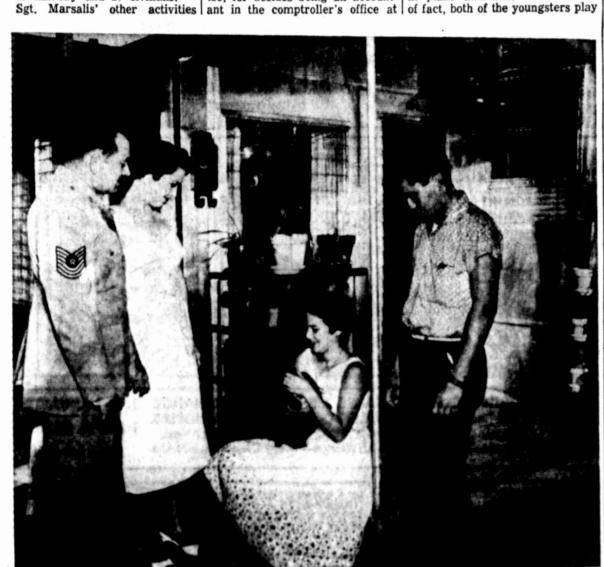
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Family At Worship

Leaders in numerous Webb and Big Spring activities, members of the Marsalis family are pictured here in their pew at the First Baptist Church. Sgt. Marsalis is director of the Baptist Training Union and Mrs. Marsalis leads a BTU youngsters' group. Both Denny and Carolyn are piano students and are preparing for a recital May 23.





On Porch Of Trailer Home

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Noel D. Marsalis and son Denny watch as daughter Carolyn pets the family cat on the porch of their trailer home at 105 W. 17th St. Both Sgt. and Mrs. Marsalis hold positions at Webb AFB and with their children are active in a wide field of community activities.

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On Saturday, May 17, every community honors the gallant men and women of our Military Service - in observance of America's Armed Forces Day.

On this historic occasion, the nation pays homage to all our Armed Forces. Highly specialized, working together closely, they comprise one great organization, teamed for defense . . . our defense.

Here is an opportunity to express the gratitude we all feel . . . and to remember how vitally important are America's Armed Forces for the peace and freedom of the world we know and cherish.

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To Col. Kyle Riddle And The Men Of Webb . . .

A Salute For A Job Well Done



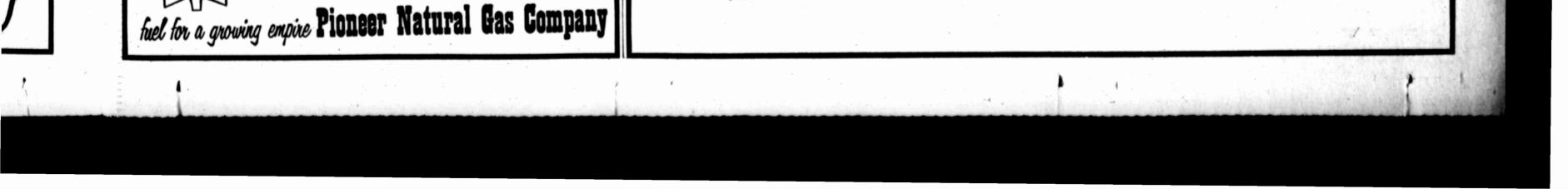
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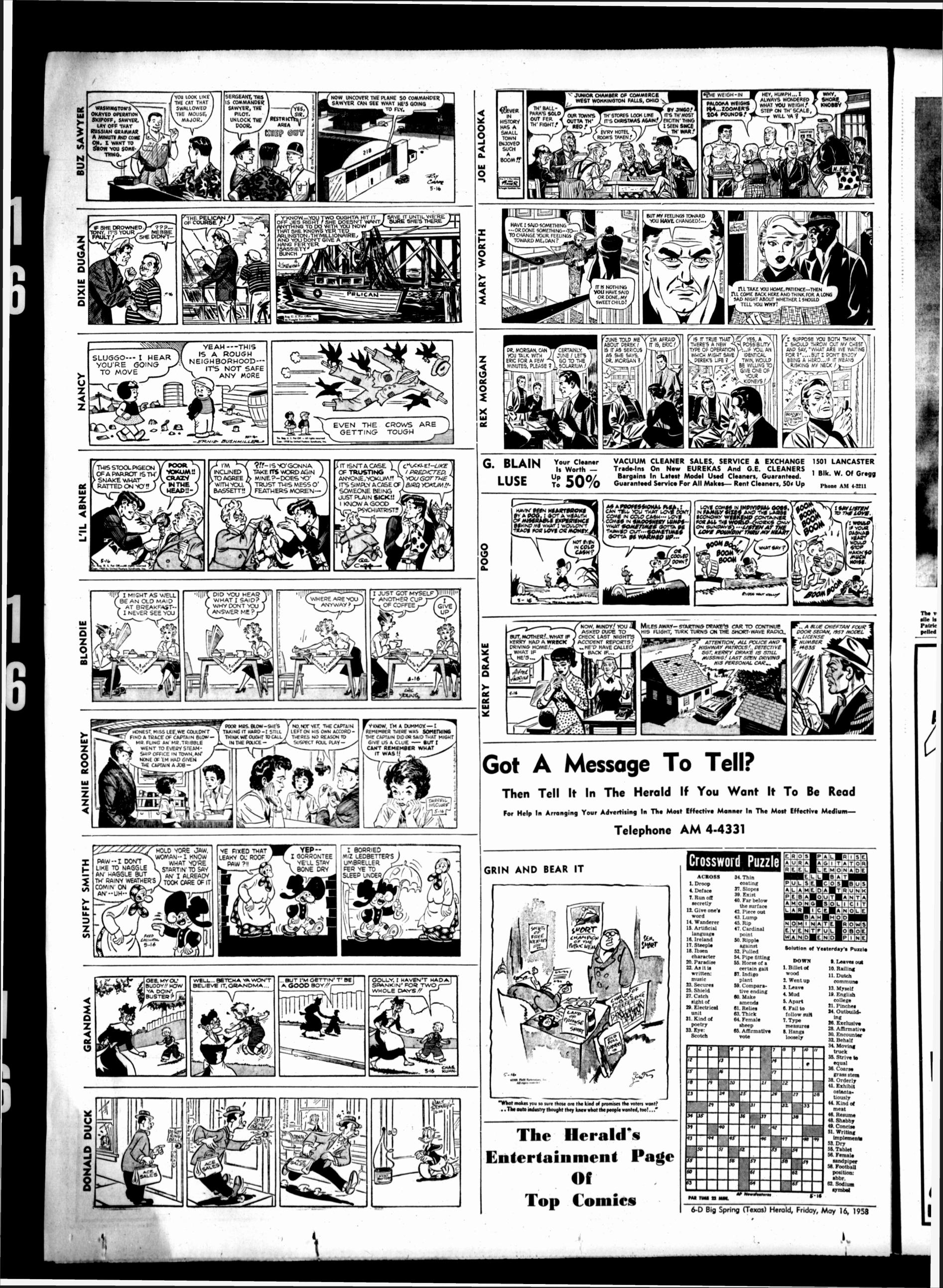


Armed Forces Day, May 17, 1958, is designed to honor the men and women of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps both at home and overseas. To us, it is a doubly important date as it marks the 6th. anniversary of Webb Air Force Base. We are proud to be identified with Webb as Partners For Peace.

We also feel that the men of WAFB deserve a pat on the back for their fine record of civic participation. Through continued mutual effort, we know our city, and Webb, will continue to grow and progress together. The past 6 years have been pleasant and we are looking forward to many more years of partnership with this important military base.

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Extensive Space Project In Hands Of Air Force

The Air Force's extensive space | - and possibly an alternate-appounds thrust, high energy fuels activities and astronautic program proach. were outlined by Lt. Gen. Donald Three of the approaches are: A and additives, more easily stored L. Putt, Deputy Chief of Staff for modified X-15 rocket-powered air- liquid propellants and extremely Development, before the House craft, the Dyna-Soar Project and large, higher impulse solid propel Armed Services Committee in tes- a manned orbital vehicle. lant units.

The name of Dyna-Soar, which will fly and land as a winged vetimony released recently. He discussed manned and unmanned space vehicles and weahicle like the X-15, is a contracpons being developed and studied tion of dynamic soaring, which by the AF and its plans for ob- also is known as boost-glide flight. ed

taining space superiority for the This is a new technique employ-U. S. ing both centrifugal and aerody-Gen. Putt said that the AF's namic forces for flight. The proposed manned orbital remilitary satellite program is on schedule for a first launching date search vehicle is small and light in the very near future. The sat- in weight and would be launched ellite utilizes existing ballistic mis- as the final stage of a missile. sile technology as a means of get- Its body is unusual in being both ting into space. It is being devel- a high-lift and high-drag shape oped for the AF by Lockheed and and thus suitable for manned rehas been known by such names entry and recovery. as Pied Piper, ARS and WS 117L. In addition, Gen. Putt said

He also provided details about a manned space flight can be new air-launched IRBM now be- achieved in the near future by ing studied by the AF. Launching using missile components which it well above much of the earth's are now well along in the developatmosphere will permit radical ment cycle. The Navaho booster weight reduction. The B-52, B-58 can be used intact as a booster for and the new chemical bomber all a piloted orbital vehicle, while the will be able to carry this weapon, Thor and Atlas airframes can be which the AF hopes will have a used as launching vehicles.

A very high thrust nuclear rock-1.500-mile range. Gen. Putt stressed the fact that et is now in the very early stages the AF has in hand today the of development. It is called Proj-

scientific base needed to initiate ect Rover, and is a joint AF and development of a manned earth Atomic Energy Commission projorbiting test vehicle, adding that ect.

Missile Training

Bases Designated

the AF expects to seek approval soon to begin development of one ment and study is under way in space superiority will become the primary factor in assurance of

The first launch for the moon would be made this year, if a project were started within the next few weeks, Gen. Putt assert-A possible vehicle for this project would be the basic Thor

IRBM, minus its nose cone, as a first stage, plus Vanguard components. This vehicle could carry a payload of radio transmitters to send data back to earth during ually mark the impact.

moon would follow a curved tratake about two and one-third days. Although opinion is divided on

world peace.

military capability there ahead of Gen. Putt concluded his testimony with these words: "Within the framework of deterrent force as we exercise it today, space flight soon will be employed to 208 Gregg great advantage. And eventually,

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Rocket Blasts Off

nical training programs in the dividual commands will conduct newly expanded missile develop- crew training. ment activity will be carried on. ATC will also supplement indi-Other bases selected are Chavidual training by sponsoring field nute, Ill., and Lowry, Colo. Kestraining detachments in the United sler Base in Mississippi and Shep-pard Base in Texas are to be sion' of the ATC missile classsion' of the ATC missile classadded to the list. ooms. This is a part of the expanded Depending on the type of miscomprehensive missile system

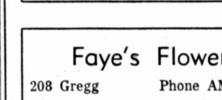
Amarillo AFB has been desig- ing, individual and crew. Air nated by the Air Force as one of Training Command will be re-

the bases where individual tech- sponsible for the former, and in-

sile, courses run from 2 to 3 weeks training program designed to proand involve between 20 and 25 vide competent crews and individtypes of courses. For example, uals for the strategic, defensive there are 23 different courses and tactical missile system as scheduled for the Thor. they continue to be developed.

General areas of training are Technical training and instrucidentified with engine propulsion, tions by the AF and by companies fueling, nose cone and electronics developing and producing missiles -the latter including guidance has preceded the activation of missystems, radar and radio comsile units now operational. Some nunications. contractors have turned out civil-

flight and a spotter charge to vis-The vehicle's flight path to the jectory and the entire flight would the real significance of a moon military base, Gen. Putt said, the moon does appear to be of such significance that the U.S. should not let another nation establish a



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The vertical launcher falls away as an Air Force "Bomarc" missile is fired from a launching pad at the AF Missile Test Center, Patrick AFB, Fla. After the rocket burns out, the Bomarc is propelled by two ram jet engines mounted under its body.



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In crew training, Strategic Air ian and AF technicians capable Command will be responsible for of being instructors for missile training in the Atlas, Titan, Thor. Jupiter, and Snark systems. Tac The AF has recently expanded tical Air Command will handle its overall training program in crew training in the Matador-Mace support of the rapid development systems and Air Defense Comof missile systems and the inmand will be responsible for Boincreased number of units being

marc crew training. activated to handle the missiles. Since the AF has the greatest The program will provide trainoperational need for missiles, to ing for the Atlas, Titan, Thor, supplement and complement man-Jupiter, Snark, Mace-Matador and ned aircraft, skills acquired by AF technicians assigned to air-There will be two types of traincraft will be utilized in the missile training program. Though in short

Submarine Has **History Almost**

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Trace the history of man and

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supply Air Force-wide, these technicians capable of fulfilling missile assignments with minimum additional training. An expanding skill retraining program was announced in January of this year as providing non-commissioned officers with an

opportunity to train into the missile field. It is estimated that four out of every five airmen in the AF missile organizations will be NCO grade supervisors and technicians, with advancements more

you will almost trace the history favorable to those retrained into of the submarine. For man has missile skills. been looking for a means of ex-

Several thousand airmen are ploring and traveling beneath the eligible for this retraining by apsurface of the sea almost from the plication to their organizations. time he learned to travel on the

The record of the first attempt to navigate beneath the sea is lost in a maze of ancient myths and legends, but one of the earliest references is to a glass diving bell built for Alexander the Great 300 years before the Christian era. Leonardo de Vinci, the great in-

ventor and artist of the 16th Century, designed a submarine boat, but he kept his plans secret-he believed warfare was already too frightful without an underwater fighting ship.

A one-man submarine was built during the American Revolution by a Connecticut Yankee, David Bushnell. The Turtle, driven by hand-cranked propellers, gave the British a good scare but didn't sink anything.

Robert Fulton built a sub for Napoleon about 1800, but the French lost interest in the project and Fulton returned to the U.S. to gain fame as an inventor of the first practical steamboat.

First sub to sink a warship was built for use in the Civl War. The sub, the Huntley, was used by the Confederates to sink the Union Frigate, Housatonic, but the sub was lost in the battle and wasn't replaced.

The first sub commissioned by the U.S. Navy was the USS Holland which was delivered to the Navy in 1900. During the two World Wars, sub-

marines have played decisive parts. Twice the Germans almost turned the tide of war in the Atlantic with their U-Boats; in World War II, the Americans broke the back of the Japanese fleet with

History was again made in the underwater realm on Jan. 17, 1955, when the USS Nautilus left Groton, Conn., as the first atomic-powered submarine. Since she needed no outside source of oxygen for the operation of her main propulsion Your friends and negihbors at Texas Electric Service

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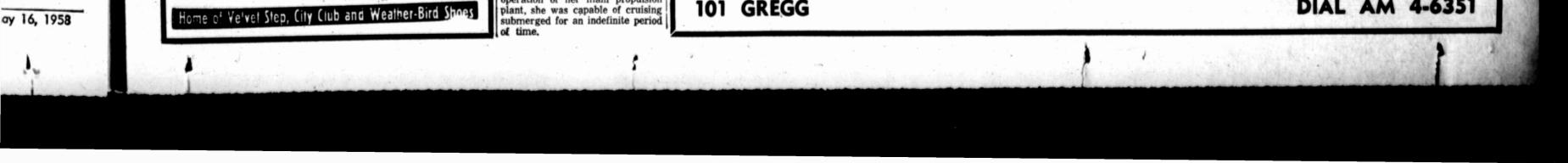


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Big Territory Keeps Local Air Force Recruiter Hopping

Big Spring can lay a special month he visits the post offic claim on M. Sgt. William E. Rail- Spur.

ey, local Air Force recruiter. He Sgt. Railey has managed to "rewas assigned to Webb before he cruit" a pretty good clan of his entered upon his recruiting duties own, for he has six children, four in this area. of whom attend the Airport He has plenty of territory to school.

keep him occupied, serving How-A veteran of 1 years service, ard, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, Sgt. Railey began his military ca-Dawson, King, Dickens, Stone-wall, Kent and Borden counties. On Mondays and Wednesdays of tion he participated in the New each week he is in his office at Guinea, Admiralty Island and Philroom 13 of the post office build- ippine Liberation campaigns. ing. On Tuesday he is in the court- After World War II. Sgt. Railey house in Colorado City and on enlisted in the Air Force. He holds Friday at the courthouse in Sny- supervisory specialties in the adder. On the last Saturday of each ministrative and personnel career

Navy Recruiter Has Long Career

Taking care of the United States Navy recruiting duties in the Big Spring area is Fred D. Thomas, aviation ordnanceman first class. Thomas has been serving this area since last September and has been in recruiting service since May of 1956 when he was assigned to Lubbock.

He enlisted in the Navy on July 19, 1941 at Amarillo. He lived in Pampa and took his recruit training in California. Upon completing 16 weeks of ordnance "A" school, he transferred to a patrol squadron which deployed in March in 1942 for Norfolk, Va. and again in June of that year for Argentina, Newfoundland for submarine warfare in the north Atlantic.

Thomas saw duty in Labrador, Greenland, Ireland before transferring to England for patrol duty in submarine and surface warfare and against elements of the German and Italian navies.

Back in the United States in July of 1944, he was assigned as instructor in naval air gunnery school at Purcell, Okla. before go-Far East. ing back to sea duty in February of 1947 aboard aircraft carriers off the east coast. Numerous decorations, including the Europe- to the lower Mississippi, the boat cruises in the Caribbean, Medi- an Theatre. Victory medal, China was used as a packet hauling terranean and North Atlantic fol- service, Korean campaign. lowed. At the naval air station at Corpus Christi in June 1950 he Mrs. Thomas make their home at saw duty as small arms and skeet 1508-A Lincoln and they have two instructor. He went back to the daughters.



FRED D. THOMAS

West Coast and saw duty in the He holds numerous citations and Thomas is married and he and



carriers in December 1952 off the Centennial.

Built in 1899 at Dubuque for the United States engineers and sent passengers and freight between New Orleans and Vicksburg. It will be remodeled after it ar rives for its new role



M. SGT. WILLIAM RAILEY fields. Recruiting is an old game

with him, having served in that capacity from May 1950 until June 1954 in South Carolina. As a result of his "brush beating" tour, men and women.

lor until he embarked again upon

ed sternwheel steamboat, the General Newton, has pushed its way up the Mississippi to Minneapolis for a summer of old-time melodrama. The Minnesota University Players will give 99 performances between June 16 and Sept. 1 as part of the Minnesota Statehood

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We are happy to join all Big Spring in congratulations to the men of Webb Air Force Base. We feel that Webb has been an active and willing partner in the growth and progress of Big Spring during the past 6 years. To the entire personnel and their families, we say thank you.

We here at Zack's would like to express our appreciation for the fine association and friendship we have enjoyed with the people of Webb. The past 6 years have been good and we are looking forward to many years as continued partners with Webb.

Jim and Clara Zack and all employees

