TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday. Isolated late afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today 95, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958 AP WIRE SERVICE

Lake Lodge **Owner Drowns** In Stock Tank

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Ned W. Sanders, 41, who developed Lake Thomas Lodge as the first commercial concession at Lake J. B. Thomas, drowned in a stock tank near here Friday eve-

He had started to swim across a narrow neck in the tank when he suddenly called for help and went down. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Funeral has been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with his pastor, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Sanders and his son, together with his aide, John Carlisle, and his son, Eddie, 11, had gone to the stock tank south of Lake J. B. Thomas, reportedly to see about minnows. Carlisle and his son began swimming across the tank, but Mr. Sanders, in order to keep a watch on his small son, confined himself to swimming across a nearby neck of water. As Carlisle reached the bank he heard Mr. Sanders call for help and saw him disappear. He rushed to the spot, pulled him from the water and administered artificial respiration. After 20 or 30 minutes he managed to hail Jack Dunn, who was passing in the vicinity, and Dunn continued first aid until Carlisle secured an amat 9:30 p.m., about two hours after the mishap.

Harry Tompkins, 1952 champion Born in Lometa Sept. 3, 1916, Mr. Sanders came to Big Spring in 1938. He had been in the prorodeo fans the past three nights duce and grocery business before

high pinnacle of arena fame. 1953. He had added to this concession and only last year had a big boat basin excavated and installed a battery of boat houses. He was married here on Jan. Winners for the three-day show 17, 1944, to Miss Doris Allen.

ROME (AP) - The newspaper

Momento Sera said Saturday

Princess Margaret and Group

Capt. Peter Townsend will marry

and an official announcement will

be made in November. The paper

quoted unnamed friends of the

In London, royal sources dis-

Daniel said the "fight against

federal encroachments is a fight

for the democratic principles

In Washington, Yarbor-

ough termed the Sherman Adams-

Bernard Goldfine affair "the high-

est-laced impropriety since the

reapot Dome . . . We were led to

believe he was sailing into Wash-

ington, all spruced up as clean as

a hound's tooth, on the Mayflow-

er. Instead, we now learn that he

came sailing down on the gravy

Yarborough's Austin headquar-

ters reported that there still was

too much important legislation

pending, including the rivers and

FARM ISSUE

In Del Rio, Glenn Kothmann of

San Antonio, candidate for agri-

which built our nation.'

princess.

counted the report.

Target Of Kidnap Plot '3-Time Loser' **Admits Charges**

PRICE TEN CENTS

Bing Crosby's Wife Is

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A three- | "Actually, this kidnap thing nevtime loser admitted Saturday that er did get past the beer-talk stage he and an accomplice planned to ... about a month ago I read in kidnap the wife of Bing Crosby. a magazine-I think it was a Wilburn E. Davison, 48, formermovie fan magazine-about Mrs.

ly of Oklahoma and more recently Crosby being pregnant. of Las Vegas, Nev., told sheriff's "Then I said 'no dice.' I didn't officers and newsmen that he and want to get mixed up in anything his partner planned to abduct ac- like that.

tress Kathy Grant Crosby either Mrs. Crosby was in Reno, Nev., here or in Palm Springs and hold to judge a beauty contest Saturher for \$100,000 ransom.

day. She said she hoped it didn't dis-Davison, arrested here Memorial Day on a robbery charge, told turb Bing, who is on a fishing a reporter he conceived the kid- trip in the Canadian northwest. Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Norris said nap plot about three months ago. figured Crosby would pay off he asked Davison about the kidand wouldn't even miss the mon- nap scheme after the sheriff's of-Davison said. "I mentioned fice here received a call from it to Kling (Gene Thorne Kling, Sheriff Bill Nicholson of Seminole 40), and he agreed to it. County, Okla, Nicholson said a 19-

"Then I knew I'd have to have year-old girl, apparently Miss a woman to stay with the gal Snow, had told him two men let when she was kidnaped. I begun her in on a plan to abduct the thinking where I could get a wom- famous singer's wife. an to do it. Then I went to my old The girl said one of the men had home at Cromwell (Okla.), where threatened her life. And she told I met my niece, who had grown newsmen at Wewoka, Okla .: up in the meantime. She is Nicki "I am deathly afraid." Snow. She's 19. "After we got the call from the

"She said she wanted to go back Oklahoma sheriff," Sgt. Norris all-around cowboy and champion to Vegas with me and get a job said, "we brought this guy downbareback rider and bull rider, as a cocktail waitress. So I took stairs and he said yes-he was in demonstrated to Howard County her back to Vegas with me. on the kidnap plan.

"After we got there I told her | Norris said Davison has previthe skill which pushed him to that about the kidnap plan, but she ous convictions on grand theft said 'no dice'' and went home. . , auto, armed robbery and forgery

He was the winner of first honors for the three-day show in bare-2 Sailors Killed back riding and tied with Clay Evans, Fort Davis, for first honors in the Brahma bull riding.

were announced last night as the

BING CROSBY

disturb his fishing trip

S. Officer

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Jess Talkin'

Deals For GIs Release

BERLIN (AP) - An American officer Saturday dealt directly for the first time with East Germany, seeking the release of nine U. S Army men held prisoner by the Communists.

Reversing a nine-year policy of no contacts with the Soviet satellite, Col. Robert P. McQuail, Bluefield, W. Va., opened talks in East Berlin's yellow-painted Foreign Ministry.

The East Germans promised a quick settlement of the prisoner

quarters in Dallas. Keeton, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., told officers he landed the light plane in a field near Tyler, and came to Dallas by bus. He was taken into custody when he arrived at his mother's home. Keeton said a lovers' spat and inability to obtain a leave from his post prompted the mysterious flight.

Missing Airman And Sweetheart Reunited

Donald Keeton, 19-year-old airman, whose disappearance in a rented plane after he left a suicide

note set off a several-state search, is reunited with his sweetheart, Doris Bowling, 17, at police head-

Casualties Heavy In Savage Lebanon Battle

Lebanon (AP) - A seize Ramel Prison, in the capi- narrow alleys and over garden opening Lake Thomas Lodge at savage day-long battle between tal's outskirts. Unconfirmed re- walls, working their way toward the southeast end of the lake in government forces and rebels ports said the rebels captured the the presidential palace. The rebel advance in that direc-

swept Beirut Saturday. It was the prison. biggest outbreak of the month-old The fighting then developed in tion made it appear the rebels three main battles, all swirling had launched a desperate attempt rebellion here. Casualties were reported heavy through the Zarif district, on the to bring down the government before a. U.N. team of observers

in the fighting that brought artil- edge of the Moslem quarter.

Ex-Champion Cowboy Grabs

CATHY CROSBY

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bulance. Mr. Sanders was proubulance. Mr. Sanders was prou-nounced dead on arrival at Cog-dell Memorial Hospital in Snyder

lery and tanks into action. figures were available.

The rebels apparently launched the drive in a showdown effort to overthrow the pro-Western government of Premier Camille Chamoun. Attempts to seize the presidential palace and the government house were repelled.

The fighting dwindled into spo radic small arms fire and mortar

explosions late Saturday night. Heavy fighting was also report ed in Tripoli, the northern port, where antigovernment forces opened their drive by burning the U.S Information Agency Library May

The rebels filtered out of their stronghold in the Moslem quarter here early in the day and launched series of attacks. The first was an attempt to Situation Not a series of attacks.

Reviewing The

Big Spring

Week

Cotton farmers seemed to be about the only ones enjoying the tion in a class reunion at Princeweather of the past week. Young ton University to fly back to plants jumped up as if my magic Washington in midafternoon. He with good subsoil moisture to sustain it. Grasshoppers and jackrab- State Christian Herter, Asst. Secbits were posing some threat, and retary William Rountree and other insects will always have to be officials on the Lebanese crisis. combatted. About the only possi- Another participant reportedly bility of a catastrophe is hail - was the secretary's brother. Allen and you have to have clouds for W. Dulles, director of the Central that. Last week there weren't any Intelligence Agency. as temperatures hit 102 on Sunday, 107 Monday and 108 Tuesday.

As Big Springers poured on the watched very carefully." water to try and hold the greenery so nobly started by spring rains, consumption hit 8,828,000 gal- Eastern country, Dulles said, lons on Thursday.

The week brought more heartbreaks. Jack Ross Spoon, 23, was cans. possibly less, in Lebanon. to have 10 years experience as killed as the result of a motor- About 285 of them are official percycle-truck collision on Birdwell Lane. Friday evening Ned Sand- Department press office said there ers drowned in a stock tank near were no reports of any injuries Lake J. B. Thomas, and before to any of them and no knowledge Court. the night was out, little Larry here of any plans for evacuation. LaCroix, who had been clinging to life all week after being shot through the abdomen, finally died.

* * A warning to take advantage of the new miracle of protection - the Salk vaccine - was raised last week. Howard County had its first polio case of the year. It was, mercifully, a light one.

Anybody know how the city can lay its hands quickly on an extra \$29,000? That is the amount by which bids exceeded funds available for construction of water and sewer extensions to Webb AFB. Webb AFB graduated one more jet pilot than the class number 58-0 — here Thursday evening, and top honors went to Lt. William Warren R. Horney. He was cited for his all-around excellence in training.

ment program approved by last than ever before. He said about ceive the support of so many peo-Keep up with DENNIS on your year's Legislature in dedicating seven out of 10 packaged food ple from over the state who are **Gets In Accident** Prospects for two dormitory **Burned** Out vacation by ordering The Her, a new water system at Richland items were incorrectly marked in concerned with the administration buildings at HCJC were brightenald's after reiterating his opposition to 1951 but that recent accomplish- of our criminal law," Purcell said. ed considerably last week. The Safety officials aren't exempt federal aid to education in a ments of the department's weights regional office of the Housing Gonzalez was interrupted fre-Albert Romero, 27, comforts his bride-to-be, Julia Barrera, 19, from traffic accidents. VACATION-PAC luncheon speech at nearby Corsi- and measures division cut the in- quently during his short address Ralph McLaughlin, president of amid the ruins of their honeymoon house at Santa Barbara, Calif., and Home Finance Agency in Fort accuracies to three out of 10 last at a \$5 a plate barbecue in which the Citizens' Traffic Commission, destroyed by fire only a few hours before their scheduled wedcana. Worth gave tentative approval and Just Dial AM 4-4331, and you He also said the new federal year. he said "public office should be was involved in a mishap at the ding. The house, a wedding gift, was completely furnished. The reserved funds for the \$600,000 papers will be packaged for dealbum the couple looks at was the only thing saved from the fire. government law suit on the tide- Blakley will attend a reception a place of public trust" and that corner of 10th and Johnson Friproject. Because preliminary aplivery upon your return. lands raised the question "as to Sunday in Austin and will leave the "only race issue in this cam-how far the national government for San Angelo Monday after paign is the governor's race." day. Driver of the other car was Elinor Slaughter, 1008 Wood. Despite the cruel blow dealt them, the couple went ahead with (See THE WEEK, Pg. 7-A, Col. 5) the wedding Saturday night.

could establish a strong foothold The worst fighting took place in the country. around the Basta, a Moslem fortress located in the center of the capital, about 300 yards northeast of the Associated Press office. The presidential palace is 300 Lebanon from outside its borders. yards west. About 150 feet south

Lebanon has charged the United a similar battle went on intermit-Arab Republic with interference tently during the day. in Lebanese internal affairs. It was not known whether Cha-The rebel move had been exmoun was inside the heavily fortipected to follow the U.N. Step. fied presidential palace. The insurgents barricaded The rebels have used Ex-Pre-Zariff area with piles of huge mier Seab Salam's home as their stone blocks and barbed wife.

headquarters for the last 36 days They emerged from behind one Salam is the acknowledged leader of the political opposition to Report Townsend, barricade and slipped through Chamoun. Three opposition polit-ical parties were declared out-government Meg Set Wedding

Dulles Says drive to crush its foes. (In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles said the Middle East situation "looked a little

rocky and disturbed" and in an-

By ED OVERHOLSER

planned a Father's Day weekend

respite before undertaking the last

Judge K. K. Woodley was as-

sured of getting a full six-year

term on the Court of Criminal

Appeals when his only opponent.

Graham Purcell, Wichita Falls

that the Constitution required Pur-

cell, licensed as a lawyer in 1949,

either a judge or attorney to be

Appeals. These are the same qual-

ifications as for the Supreme

William Blakley, Dallas candi-

eligible for the Court of Criminal train.

judge, was ruled ineligible

The State Supreme Court

six weeks stretch drive.

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held

AP Staff Writer

'Alarming'

swer to a question said the rocky reference applied to Lebanon. Dul-WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of State Dulles said Saturday les cut short a class reunion visit to Princeton University to return night - after a telephone report to Washington to confer on the from the U.S. ambassador at Beisituation.) rut-that the situation in Lebanon

is "serious but not alarming." With Joe Pickle Dispatches from Beirut told of day-long fighting between govern-ment forces and rebels—the big-gest outbreak of the month - old Most Politicians Plan Rest Dispatches from Beirut told of

gest outbreak of the month - old rebellion there. Dulles cut short his participaconferred with Undersecretary of

Secretary Dulles said: "The re-

ports are that the situation is serious but not alarming. It is being Asked about the safety of Amer icans in the strife-torn Middle

Indications at the moment are there is no particular danger. There are about 3,000 Amerisonnel and dependents. The State





But old friends are fun, too

She survives him as does their son, William J. (Bill) Sanders, Lake Thomas Lodge, and a daugh-history. son, William J. (Bill) Sanders, The U.N. Security Council or- Lake Thomas Lodge, and a daughhistory.

dered the team here earlier in ter, Nedra, Sweetwater; his par-The final performance was with the week in an effort to prevent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Sannessed by approximately 2,000 arms and men from slipping into ders, Sweetwater. Among other fans who found the clouded skies survivors are his aunt, Mrs. W. L. and the cool evening breeze ideal-McCollister, two cousins, Mrs. ly suited for watching the con-Jack Wallace and Mrs. T. A. Hartests. ris, all of Big Spring.

No record times were scored at the final show - in fact, the Pallbearers will be Bernard Bisspeedy performances of the earlihop of Snyder, Jack Dunn, W. J. er two performances made most Sheppard, J. E. Carlisle, Walter of the times scored Saturday night Ross and Ennis Cochran.

appear slow. There were no mishaps to mar the show and it mov ed at rapid pace. Bill Teague, Crane, was top man of the show in calf roping; Martin

Fryar, who did not compete last night, was champion for the special Howard County roping event, Billie McBride, San Angelo, won

12-year-old daughter, Alva Jean McBride, in the same event tie with Sammy Beckham for third and fourth place. Show championship in steer Dallas. (See RODEO, Pg. 7-A, Col. 4)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Five | vors said Saturday, but could not

sailors were trapped in a destroyer be heard by other sailors just outcompartment amid carbon dioxide side because the latter were fumes Friday night, and two died. watching fights on TV.

inexplicably released into the

Richard G. Bishop, 20, elec-

Samuel Van Horn, 22, electri-

cian's mate 2C., Winston-Salem,

N.C., the home also of his mother,

trician's mate, 3C., of Morristown,

N.J., where his mother, Mrs.

closed compartment, were:

Edith Bishop, resides.

Mrs. Elsie M. Harris.

The victims pounded frantically Asphyxiated when carbon dion the door for rescue, the survi well's fire-smothering system was

Larry LaCroix

Funeral for Larry LaCroix, 13, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at limited to residents of this county. the Ed C. Smith Funeral Home in Dallas. the girls' barrel race and saw her

Larry, one of twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Al) LaCroix, formerly of Big Spring, was shot accidentally last Monday by a playmate adjacent to their home in

> In extremely critical condition Stark, for several days, Larry appeared Minn. substantially improved Friday The Cogswell was berthed in when it seemed hemorrhaging had San Diego Bay. been halted in the main artery Rear Adm. Frank Fenno, comin the abdomen. Bullet from a .22 mander of the Pacific Destroyerrifle struck Larry in the stomach, Cruiser Force, said the five men grazed the liver and ruptured the had been playing cards in the artery. He died shortly before 4 emergency diesel generator room, a.m. Saturday in the St. Paul's one deck below the main deck. Hospital. The security watch made a

> Larry would have been 14 a routine check of the room at 7 week from today. He was a memp.m., then returned at 7:20 and ber of the Baptist Church,

Surviving him are his parents: was graduated from high school ing a change," will fly 1,500 miles here in May; and his twin broth-throughout West Texas, beginning er, Gary. Mr. LaCroix formerly the trapped men found. with stops at Odessa and San Anwas superintendent of the western investigate. division for the Texas & Pacific

Railway Company.

Judge James Norvell wrote the **Blakley Slates** court's unanimous opinion in the Purcell case after hearing arguments only Friday. The State W. Texas Tour Democratic Executive Committee had voted this week to deny the

AUSTIN (AP) -Former Sen. Wiliam Blakley said Saturday his He wrote that the 1945 constituschedule next week will take him tional amendment increasing the from Austin to West Texas.

necessary number of years expe-He will attend a reception here rience from seven to 10 for Su-Sunday at the opening of the cerpreme Court justices also applied tified public accountants convento the Criminal Appeals judges. He said the 1891 amendments

Prior to leaving for San Angelo establishing the appellate courts Monday, he will open his Travis set up similar qualifications with County Senate campaign headquarters. Tuesday he will visit The Republicans will not oppose Sterling City, Big Spring, Stanton. Woodley. Purcell was the only Midland and Odessa. He will go other candidate in the Democratic to Andrews, Lamesa and Lubbock the next day, arriving at Amarillo Purcell said in Wichita Falls he Thursday night. was disappointed. "All along I

have realized there was a close It's The Little legal question on my eligibility. but having complete confidence Things That Hurt in our Supreme Court, I must ac-

cept the court's ruling as the law. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Tom I am proud to be a member of Kirtley, who has made 51 para a judicial system in which differchute jumps without a scratch ences of judicial opinion can be intended to take part in an exhibisettled in such a dignified way,' tion drop, but a little accident at home spoiled his plans. Kirtley "This ruling does not deter my slipped on the back porch steps interest in this office but it does breaking a leg.

it. It has been gratifying to re-Safety Official

case if McQuail showed that he was empowered to negotiate on an intergovernmental level. Further talks will be held Monday. McQuail, 41, chief liaison officer to the Russian army in East Ger-

many, sought the return of eight officers and a sergeant of the 3rd oxide from the destroyer Cogs- West Germany. Armored Division stationed in

The nine men fell into Communist hands last Saturday when their big helicopter strayed across the Iron Curtain in a blinding thunderstorm.

The official East German news agency ADN said McQuail, who was accompanied by an unidentified major, was received by Otto Winzer, deputy foreign minister. The United States does not rec-

The survivors were reported in ognize East Germany. Apparently satisfactory condition after treatment at the Navy Hospital for McQuail was delegated to make carbon dioxide poisoning. They the contact to avoid any implicaare Patrick C. Grinnell, 21, elec- tion of diplomatic recognition.

trician's mate 3.C. Port Angeles, The release of the nine prisoners Wash ; La Virne Berry, '21, inte- now apparently hinges on a U. S. rior communication electrician 2.C. State Department definition of Mc-Salida, Calif.; and Gerald Jan Quail's status that will prove satis-18, fireman, Comfrey, factory to the East Germans.

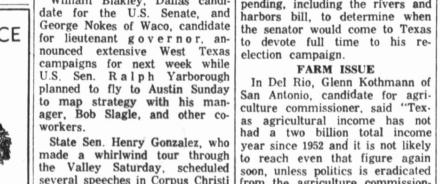
> **First Hurricane** Of Year Reported

TAMPICO, Mex. (AP) -The Weather Bureau said Saturday the year's first hurricane swept inshortly after noon.

land between here and Isla de Lobo There was no immediate word found that the door had been fast- as to damage or possible casualened from the outside with a link ties. Isla de Lobo is an island of chain over a hasp, Fenno re- about 65 miles southeast of here. ported. The door wes opened and There are a few isolated villages along the coast.

Heavy rains and high winds The Navy convened a board to pounded Tampico.





of San Antonio late Sunday night. 'are better than good."

culture commissioner, said "Texager, Bob Slagle, and other coas agricultural income has not had a two billion total income State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, who year since 1952 and it is not likely made a whirlwind tour through to reach even that figure again the Valley Saturday, scheduled soon, unless politics is eradicated several speeches in Corpus Christi from the agriculture commissionbefore returning to his hometown er's office." He said "People must

be put before politics." He said in Edinburg his chances Agriculture Commissioner John of winning the governor's race White said in Paris that housewives and motorists were more PLUGS WATER PLAN assured of a c c u r a t e measure-

Gov. Price Daniel plugged the ments on everything from pre-200 million dollar water developpackaged meat to regular gasoline

During Father's Day Weekend can go toward seizing the proper- opening his Travis County camty of the states and the people in paign headquarters. Nokes, who Court action Saturday assured direct violation of all agreements said his tour of the Houston and he election of one statewide can- treaties and constitutional and le- Gulf Coast area this week showed one sister, Valjean LaCroix, who "a rising tide of sentiment favor-

WROTE OPINION

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judge a place.

the Supreme Court.

primary July 26.

he said.

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 15, 1958

Early Morning TV Course In Russian Scores A Success

By TOM TURLEY SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P) - A re-

search chemist here is engaged on a pioneer television project he hopes will ignite sparks of understanding in the dark void between the United States and Russia.

Twice a week since February Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf has been a lonely trail-blazer on a unique TV program, Bengelsdorf teaches Russian. His half-hour classes begin at 6:30 a.m. The response has been tremendous.

"The results have been astonishing," Bengelsdorf says. "When we planned the program we figured that maybe we'd end up with the best educated milkmen in the country. Imagine-basic Russian at 6:30! But after we got startedwell-it was amazing.

"My original goal," Bengelsdorf continues, "was to help scientific personnel establish a mastery of the Russian alphabet so that it didn't look strange, and to build up a fairly good vocabulary of Russian technical terms."

Backed by Station WRGB-TV the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television and the Eastern New York Section of the American Chemical Society, the program ran for 12 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Before the classes actually got under way Bengelsdorf got his first jolt.

'When we announced our plans for the program we thought about 250 people might write in for our free guide sheet," he says. "Well, about 4,500 people wrote in.

"We also asked a New York publisher to have about 200 copies His immediate wish, he mainof a textbook ready for sale in February. The day after the first tains, was that his students would class we had 1,000 requests." Bengelsdorf, who works in the of a technical article, to know the General Electric Research Laborauthor, to understand graphs and atory, and took no pay for his TV illustrations and to get a general lectures, had no illusions about his idea what an article was all about. students becoming proficient in the



By The Associated Pres

Showers dotted the coastal area and South Texas Saturday as clouds began building up over

cabulary and I'd summarize news events. "When I started opening up my New HD Agent most of the state. rogram with 'Hello' and 'Good .

Russian.



Russian For Breakfast

Along with his eggs and sausage, an ambitious young man in Syracuse takes an early morning dose of Russian. Guiding spirit and lecturer for the course is Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf, a research chemist

language. The 24 classes were have someone else equipped in aimed at stimulating further study. the conversational language take over the morning programs. Maybe a Russian by birth or someone who has a lifetime knowledge develop an ability to read the title of the language could get it across. "As for myself, I'd like to go back to my original idea-doing programs for technical workers. Maybe the programs also could The initial impact of the program be kinescoped for use on other persuaded him to expand the educational stations. In this way course to include conversational we can tighten the gap between ourselves and the Russians. Scien-

"Frankly, I'm not that well-ac- tists in both countries can help quainted with the conversation- each other. And peoples everyal language to do it justice," he where will benefit." adds. "But I gave them some basic Russian grammar, a little vo-



Dulles Charges
Propaganda In
Red Test NoteDe Gaulle Spurns Extremists,
Aims France Toward ReformsPARIS (AP)-Charles de Gaulle
tinished 14 days as Premier Sate former und a lout firmly imposed his own value

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States accused Russia Saturday of concealing some propaganda hooks in its note accepting scientific talks on nuclear test detection.

It said the points must be cleared away before the talks open in Geneva July 1. Although this threatened a possible delay, press officer Joseph

Reap said at the State Department he assumed the conference would begin on schedule The purpose of the U.S. objec-

tions seemed to be to deny the Soviet a propaganda advantage in Maritime Strike respect to India and possibly Japan, and also on the issue of nu-**Threatens For**

sion to keep talking.

Midnight Sunday

for Sunday midnight.

produced little progress.

pire at midnight Sunday.

NEW YORK (P-A strike tying

The unions, the National Mari-

time Union, the American Radio

Assn., and the Marine Engineers

Beneficial Assn., said their mem-

bers would not work Monday aft-

er current three-year pacts ex

"I don't think it looks good."

commented Ralph Casey, presi-

dnt of the American Merchant

Marine Institute, which bargains

for 41 companies with the NMU.

increase, longer vacations, in-

creased pension and welfare and

employment security benefits.

The present NMU contract pro-

vides for \$357 monthly with over-

32 tanker companies operating

231 ships also bogged down. No

Both sides of the talks between

the radio operators and shipown-

Lyndon Lists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo

cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

of Texas put senators on notice

Saturday that five important bills

will be called up for action as

soon as the pending major labor

1. The House-approved bill

2. A House-passed extension of

corporate and excise taxes which

3. A Senate bill to create a new

civilian space agency, differing

widely from administration re-

4. A bill for sharing atomic se-

crets with other countries, cleared

Select-O-

Matic

208 11th Place

24 Washers

8 Dryers

quests and a House-passed bill.

grant statehood to Alaska.

measure is completed.

The measures:

expire June 30

Major Bills

and

time pay at \$2.18 an hour.

up in the air.

Talks between the NMU

The NMU has sought a wage

clear test suspension. But while challenging the Soviet note on these points, the United States said it was gratified to note "the high technical caliber" of experts designated by Russia to take part in the proposed meeting. The United States has insisted

from the first that the Geneva alks should be purely scientific. Saturday it was learned that Secetary of State Dulles has instruct ed the U. S. scientists who will attend to ignore political considerations, unless the Soviet experts reverse them, and concentrate on solving the scientific problems of a test detection system. Officials said Dulles had laid out

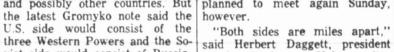
a U.S. approach that is the reverse of usual international negotiation

FIRST MOVE

The U. S. experts, they said, will not go to Geneva with a plan for a system to police a test suspension agreement. Their first move will be a proposal for a joint East-West analysis of the problems with a plan to be worked out only after the facts have been developed and agreed on.

The State Department however, that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's note agreeing to the meeting "has in- date was set to resume negotiaaccurately stated other points al- tions. A management spokesman ready agreed upon with respect said the talks were "completely to the convening of the talks.' These were the things to which

the State Department objected: 1. Eisenhower's last letter said ers, which involve 19 companies the U.S. side would consist of the with 205 passenger ships and United States, Britain, France, freighters were pessimistic. They and possibly other countries. But planned to meet again Sunday.



PARIS (AP)-Charles de Gaulle | ber of the junta in Algeria and a but firmly imposed his own will finished 14 days as Premier Sat- former governor general there, urday by tightening his hold on had wanted a Cabinet post for rebelions Algeria in his deter- him. His opponents had wanted his tive. In two weeks he has sped mined drive for French unity. scalp. De Gaulle heeded neither With the political finesse of a side

professional politician, the old sol-De Gaulle asked Soustelle to dier politely but firmly subdued give members of the Cabinet his his old aide, Jacques Soustelle. ideas on the 3½-year-old rebellion Soustelle, the political power beof Algerian nationalists against hind the French army revolt in French rule. Soustelle agreed and Algeria, obediently answered De canceled plans to return immedi-Gaulle's summons to a meeting ately to Algiers. and emerged with nothing more

Gen. Raoul Salan, whom De for his pains than vague permis-Gaulle has put in charge in Algeria, told an interviewer in Al-Supporters of Soustelle, a memgiers that De Gaulle's television

> speech Friday night and the junta's motion supporting it "have solved all the problems.' In that speech, De Gaulle

tion in Algeria and called for all Frenchmen to support a bond drive to help France out of its financial troubles Senate.

up more than 600 passenger ships, Salan said the 400,000 troops in freighters and tankers in East and Gulf Coast ports appear likely ing the Algerian nationalists. Negotiators planned to try again to avert the strike. Talks Friday

two weeks. He listened, then softly lion Moslems.

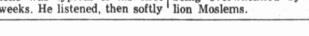
The general's easy, almost fatherly, approach has been decep-France through dangers the man in the street saw only fleetingly. The All-Algeria Public Safety Committee, the junta that seized power in Algeria May 10, at first balked at De Gaulle's instence on maintaining many old political figures in his Cabinet. But De Gaulle cracked the whip and pointedly told Salan the committee was under the control of Salan as his delegate general for Algeria. The committee then fell in line behind De Gaulle. With the right-wing committee-

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moment, De Gaulle quickly pushed ahead with his ideas for revamppledged a campaign of pacificaing the French empire into something like a federal system, with each state having equal represen-

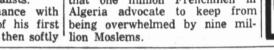
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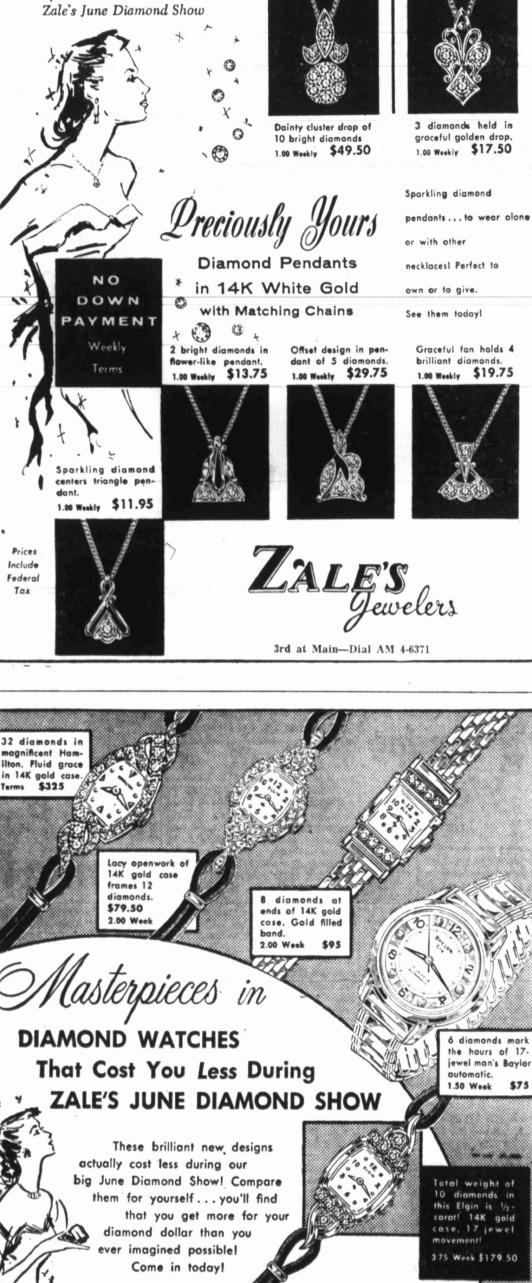
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Simmons, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simmons, died today after falling and striking her head on a bathtub in her home.

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The area north of McAllen received about an inch of rain Satmendous urday morning. Other Rio Grande Valley points reporting rain were Alamo .50 inches, Pharr .40, and Weslaco .15. Mercedes reported

a trace. Early afternoon showers were at Austin and Browns-

reported

Construction In Texas Turns Up

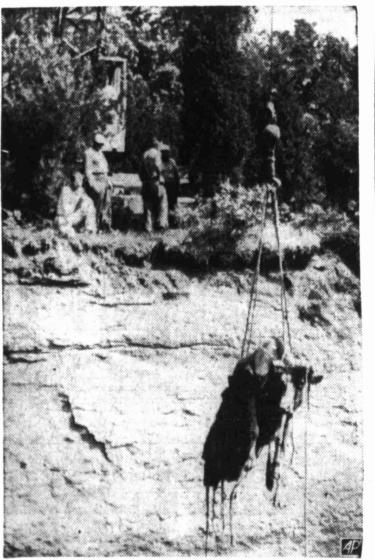
AUSTIN (P - Ovarall construction in Texas this year is greater than for this time in 1957 due to an upsurge in home-building, the Bureau of Business Research said today Residential building is up 23 per

cent from last year. Nonresidential building construction is off 10 per cent and additions, repairs and alterations have dropped 2 per cent alternatives for next fall.

The bureau, part of the University of Texas, said preliminary estimates of urban building con struction authorized in May indicate a total value of \$105,059,000 the greatest amount ever authorized in May.

Authorizations were up 5 per Authorizations were up 5 per cent from the preceding April and Mountain National Park stop their almost 22 per cent from May cars when they see bears crossing 1957. The cumulative gain over the highway. The bears stop to last year is 8 per cent

Housekeeping building permits piles up. The buses sometimes are amounted to \$61,435,000 in May, delayed as long as an hour, the of-some 34 per cent above May 1957. ficial says.



Dolly Rescued

morning' in Russian, people began greeting me on the street-'Zdravstvuite' and 'Dobroe Utro.' The encouragement was tre-Howard County's new home dem-

Bengelsdorf's acquaintance with Russian began in 1948 while he duties on Monday was studying for his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago. "I was getting my doctorate in

organo phosphorus chemistry," he fective May 31 said "The Russians had a very active school in this field at the University of Kazan. I felt I had to learn the language to keep up.

school's reports were too far bethe agent in Eastland County in 1953-1954. She has been teaching hind to be of value. school for three years and was a There is much less secrecy in teacher at Knott in 1957-1958

the international scientific community than many people believe. en's University at Denton. Bengelsdorf says, but the shortage of Americans who speak Russian

district home demonstration agent, has hampered this country's scienintroduced Mrs. Jones to the Howtific efforts. ard County Commissioners Court "The reaction to my program," on June 2 and recommended her Bengelsdorf says, "came on the for the position. The commissioners heels of the first Russian Sputniks. The response has been so great and Mrs. Jones was instructed to that we now are considering two

"It would be advantageous to of Miss Pace.

Bears Halt Traffic ASHEVILLE, N. C. (P) - An Prevalent official for Carolina Trailway bus-

The health report from the Howard County Health Unit shows an examine the tourists and traffic increasing number of tonsilitis cases during the last week. Since the first week in June. onsilitis jumped from 28 cases to

cases during the last week. The first polio case was reported during the first week of the month, also. Other diseases and he number of cases reported in

he last two weeks: diarrhea, 8; pneumonia, 9; gastroenteritis, 6; needed to win the convention's apnumps, 22; and tonsilitis, 143. proval Also, upper respirator, 30; trench Prior to the balloting Gibbons mouth, 7; chicken pox, 5; strept announced he would seek the throat, 22; measles, 29; intestinal

virus, 16; pink eye, 2; and hepaber primary



itis, 1

Bert Reyes, fieldman for the Texas Hereford Assn. for the past wo years, has resigned his posiion effective today to enter business for himself.

Reyes will have and will do a commission and order buying servce for registered and commercial ivestock, both domestic and for-

Reyes came to the Texas Hereford Assn. after a year's service with the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service in Mexico. He was born and raised on a livestock farm in Goliad County. He was graduated rom Texas A&M College in 1950 and received his master's degree from there in beef cattle production in 1955. During the Korean campaign he was an officer in the Army

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iet side would consist of Russia, of the Engineers Union, after Poland, and Czechoslovakia. The talks between his group and the United States is expected to tell Employers' Institute broke up. Moscow that it must reserve the They also planned to meet again

right to bring in other countries Sunday, onstration agent, Mrs. Jimmie Dee if it desires. Jones, is to officially begin her 2. On another point related to

representatives at the talks, the Mrs. Jones will replace Miss Soviet note expressed regret that Elizabeth Pace who resigned as it had not been possible to reach home demonstration agent efagreement on including India and possibly other cold war neutrals in Mrs. Jones, wife of W. R. Jones, the Geneva talks. Under the ex-

ocational agricultural teacher at pected clarification on this point, Knott, has had previous experience the way presumably would be in the home demonstration work held open to bring Indian scien Our own abstracts of the Russian having served as an assistant to tists in at a later date. 3. The Gromyko note said the Soviet government "proceeds from the assumption that Agreement will be reached on She is a graduate of Texas Womthe suspension of nuclear weapons tests by all powers possessing Mrs. Aubry Russell, Lubbock, them

> Eisenhower has insisted from the first that the talks should be held without any commitment on either side about stopping the nuclear unanimously approved the choice tests

Fingold Wins GOP Endorsement

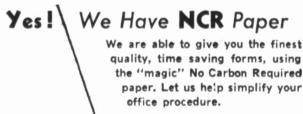
by the Senate - House Atomic WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -Committee 5. A bill authorizing a long list Massachusetts Atty. Gen. George of waterway projects, replacing Fingold won the Republican state one previously vetoed by Presiconvention endorsement for govdent Eisenhower. ernor by acclamation today after

he ran far ahead before the first balloting was completed. Executive Councillor Christian A. Herter Jr. moved the endorsement by acclamation after 28 of the 40 senatorial districts had

been polled At that point, Fingold had 871 votes, Herter 343, and Charles Gibbons, former House speaker,

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Miss Wheatheart At Work

Carol Dixon, Miss Wheatheart of the Nation, takes her queenly business serious as she assists in the wheat harvest on the family farm near Shattuck, Okla. The 19-year-old student at Baylor School of Dentistry in Dallas was named Miss Wheatheart last August.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 15, 1958 3-A

Danger Ahead, Men: Mother Nature's Plotting To End Us

By HAL R. COOPER LONDON (AP) — Let's face it, men. Mother Nature may be conspiring to make us obsolete. The male of the species may be

supplanted by what we can only describe as nasty, sneaking, treacherous little parasites. Women will have children with positively no help from the oppo-

site sex. All children will be girls, who will be able to have addi-Heckel. tional children-all girls. The male will become redun-

dant, unnecessary, a drug on the market, and a nuisance around **Even Venice Has** the house. In due course, since **Traffic Problems** all babies will be female, men will no longer exist.

For the first warning of disaster the men-while they last-are indebted to a Dutchman, A. Stolk, canals fired another shot this may be regarded as a form of of the Histological Laboratory, week in a long feud with their artificial parthenogenesis effected Free University, Amsterdam. Stolk sounded the tocsin in an pers. They adopted a resolution tervention as by nature itself." article in the high-domed British declaring motorboat waves en-

Toothcarps." Sounds innocent: Don't be de- limit.

, lated immediately after birth ceived. This is DYNAMITE. The viviparous toothcarp, as from any contact with male everyone knows, is a fish that toothcarps. Never ever saw one. gives birth to living young. Parthenogenesis is the development of young from unfertilized eggs.

Stolk was reporting on the strange behavior of three female toothcarps, two of the species lebistes reticulatus and one of fish parasite known as ichthyophthe species xiphophorus Helleri ficial stimulus. In each case the female was iso-

But Stolk says we have something

VENICE (AP) - The 450 lihe conclued: censed gondoliers in this city of "Pathological competitors, the motorboat skip- not so much by experimental in-There you have it, men. To be

Parthenogenesis In Viviparous manding that city authorities en- climb that evolutionary ladder. force the 5 m.p.h. water speed But as everyone also knows, mother nature has lots of time

Yet within 18 months the female toothcarps gave birth to 22, 14, and 28 babies respectively-all females. Stolk concluded that the births resulted from an infection with a onus Hoferi Plehn-Mulsow. The tiny intruder provided the arti-Parthenogenesis is nothing new.

different here: birth resulting from a natural ailment on the part of the mother. Describing this as 'pathological parthenogenesis,' parthenogenesis



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science magazine "Nature." His article is called "Pathological buildings along the canals and de-buildings along the canals and de-carp to man. May take eons to

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Princess Versatile In Musical Efforts

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) — Princess down. Margaret sat down before the "I keyboard of the highly polished "you mean Her Majesty the grand piano. Queen.'

Her fingers found a very adult blue chord. She rolled her big blue eyes, described in some quarters as the rock 'n' roll. Never waltzes,

most beautiful in England. though. They are also familiar with her Slowly, she warmed up an ancient spiritual, softly humming table preferences. She prefers game, fish and poultry to roast the harmony. beef and mutton. She likes rare The mood changed quickly as

she passed into the sad minor steaks and roast duck. notes of a traditional Russian song. "Ah, moi Magulchnie, moi pu-

the Communist Daily Worker. And she adores glossy paper lozhnie, moi vasnotchky." "My god," gasped a debutante, magazines, including several well "she even knows Russian."

The princess sounded Russian The princess—as is the custom all right. As Russian as a Krem- of other fancy ladies in country lin chime. Or a silver tea pot houses-does not come down for clinking against a samovar.

known American periodicals.

breakfast. That's another way of That was the trick. The music saying she has it in bed.

The princess looked her up and "I presume," she said icily When hostesses roll up the carpet for dancing, they know Margaret likes sambas, rumbas and

was Russian. And she played it professionally. But the words definitely were not Russian. It sounded like a melancholy lament from the banks of the Dry Weather

turgid Volga. But it still was not Russian. The guests at the small (16 people) dinner party filled the candlelit room with warm applause. The impersonation was as deft as a pro's. Not overdone. Not underdone. Right on the slick

chick's nose. SHE WOULDN'T

Consumption of water is soaring again under the impetus of hot "Ma'am." said a young ex-guard's officer, one of her friends, rado River Municipal Water Dis-

Sends Water

That was wonderful. Won't trict show. you-?" he lifted an eyebrow. Member cities - Odessa, Big The princess wouldn't, thank Spring and Snyder - have been you. She'd done her party piece consuming water at the rate of and had done it extremely well. more than 29 million gallons daily Better than anyone who has never during the past week, heard her play and sing could If the oil production pattern is

imagine. modified for June and secondary Among her many accomplish- recovery units step up their water ments is a sure sense of timing. demands, the district could have She knows when to quit - just another billion gallon month. when they are begging for more. "Why not dance?" she suggest-During the first 14 days of the month the three member cities

ed. took 355,091,000 gallons of water, Hostesses who entertain the an average of 27,972,000 gallons Queen of England's 27 - year - old per day. Draws were greater dursister-and the list is exclusively ing the past seven-day period small-must follow a rigidly pre- when the average for the three

scribed set of rules. combined cities was 29,236,000. Before any party, meal or gath-Peak day for Odessa was on ering, a list of every other guest June 10 with 20,330,000 gallons. must be submitted to Clarence Big Spring topped on June 13 House, the London home the prin- with 10,109,000 (including Cabot cess shares with the Queen Moth- and Cosden), and Snyder peaked at 3,172,000 on June 14.

And woe to the hostess who For the first 14 days of June tries to run in a late starter. Odessa took 220,404,000 gallons, an The hostesses know their other average of 16,954,000 per day. Big guests will talk to the princess Spring drew 102,559,000, an averabout many subjects, but they will age of 8,547,000. Snyder consumed never be personal. They'd better 32,128,000 gallons, an average of not be. 2,471,000

London still talks of the unfortu-Consumption figures from the repressuring companies are not nate woman who asked Margartabulated until the end of the "And, how is your sister?" month.

4 Children Perish In Philadephia Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Four | back room with Lindiva and a children burned to death early to- grandson, Tyrone Fisher, 3, son day as fire swept their West Phil- of Mrs. Anna Fisher. She screamed an alarm and adelphia home.

Five others in the household esaroused her son. caped through windows and over "I broke a window with my porch roof. The crackling arm," she said. "I held Tyrone flames beat back efforts of a fran- as tightly as I could and jumped tic mother to re-enter the two into the back yard. story home and rescue her son. Mrs. Watson said it was when

she looked back that she realized The dead were identified as her son had not followed her. She Lindiva Watson, 9, son of Mrs. tried to get in through the front Ruby Watson, 43, and three granddoor, but the flames drove her children of Mrs. Watson: Nathanback. iel Fisher, 3; his sister, Ruby, 2; Mrs. Watson's daughter, Jennie, and Knohayne Fisher, 6 months, 15, jumped from a window in the all Negroes.

middle bedroom when flames Fire investigators said the fire sweeping up the stairway blocked apparently had started in living her escape. room furniture and burned undis-The three other children were covered for some time. in the front bedroom with Mrs.

Mrs. Watson, a widow, was the Anna Fisher and a niece of Mrs first awakened. She slept in the Watson, Julie Butler, 20. The two young women said they had felt themselves fainting and

An Old Joke

low their window to get some air, LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Mrs. intending to go back for the chil-Hettie Craddock showed up for dren.

work wearing a chemise dress. "Suddenly, the whole room lit Her co-workers admired her choice up like a furnace," Mrs. Fisher of clothes. Then Mrs. Craddock said. "We couldn't go back. We disclosed she found the dress in an attic trunk. It was made in neighbor opened a window, and

went to the roof of the porch be-



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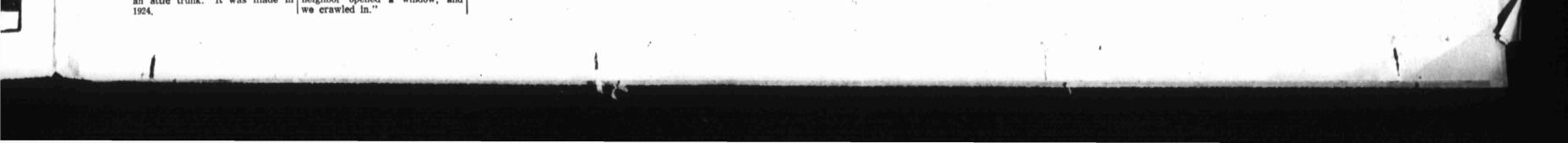
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December	8.4





CLINICIAN AND Dr. Leslie Maurer

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Take care of thos if you want a good manent onces. This is the advice D. Maurer, San An ist in restorative Maurer was the Saturday evening ing of the Permia tal Society at the try Club. "Too frequently tooth comes out doesn't think it's said. "She thinks to worry about unt nent teeth begin to That's quite apt for once a toothremoved, the remain to drift and change baby teeth in place to hold space. Dr. Maurer advis have a dental X-ray child at two to th age. It is important every couple of year child's formative pe give the dentist a c any troubles that m "This will prevent



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> The Congregation nounced that it may to move into the time in August.

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By RELMAN ALGIERS (P) — Gaulle, like Moham to the mountain. He stands before pleading for peace. gram, he says, th freedom and equali million Arabs. H achieve, by this p French army has n do by force of arm age Moslem reb French rule in this try.

The mountain r brooding, enigmatic In Algeria today tain" signifies the protected centers (In its name, hi are committed. Ot



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Missing Airman Not Suicide After All; Found With Mom

By WHITEY SAWYER DALLAS (AP) -Donald Kee- Worth.

ton, the airman whose suicide He said the suicide note he left note and erratic plane flight from before taking off Thursday from Mississippi set off a two-state Gulfport, Miss., was a hoax, desearch, walked into his mother's signed to delay pursuit, after he home Saturday and later into his could not obtain leave from his the punishment will be set by the girl friend's arms. station, Keesler Air Force Base,

Thus ended a three-day hunt Miss. for the airman, 19, during which The girl friend, willowy Doris searching authorities were dogged Lynn Bowling, 17, embraced the by the fear he would crash the nervous airman, whispered to him plane deliberately and kill himand told reporters: "I know I'll

never marry him. He knew that "The only reason I did it was before this." She said she is too appearance. He had food and just to come and see Lynn," he young to marry. said at Hensley Field, where air But the blue-eyed blonde's acpolice took him after city cops tions certainly would have misled onlookers. "I knew I couldn't make it in

She arrived breathlessly at pocar, and I knew I could in a lice headquarters where Keeton plane. The only way they'd get me down would be to shoot me first was taken, and almost flew into his arms. Earlier, she sought down, and I knew they wouldn't him at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Belle Keeton.

After the reunion the pretty high school senior said she will continue to date Keeton, to whom she has been engaged twice. Keeton said "I still haven't given up hope of winning her

back. Hensley authorities expressed amazement at Keeton's skill with Legion Sets the light plane. Keeton told of evading three F100 jets by flying at treetop level in the valley of the Red River. This caused the jets to use fuel extravagantly

Youth Partv and they had to break off the pur-

suit Keeton took off at 8 2m. Thurs day in the rented plane from Gulfport, flew to Alexandria, La. for fuel but obtained none, land-

again obtained no fuel. He nursed the craft to a field 17 miles northeast of Tyler and

set it down. It was found Saturday. "There's not a scratch on it,"

He slept in the plane Thursday

"He just walked into my room, mom.'" his mother related. Officers found him there at 5:20 a.m. when they made a periodic

check. Keeton said he spent much of here by their son L. D. Maurer but was afraid to approach her the night trying to reach Lynn, house because of police stationed there. He finally took a taxi to

In Last Week well Air Force Base at Fort to believe he had headed for the Gulf of Mexico.

Keesler AFB authorities are ex-By DAVID J. WILKIE AP Automotive Editor DETROIT (AP)-New car sales pected to take custody Monday. A spokesman said he will be charged with being AWOL and continued to firm up in the last few weeks.

Improved sales however, have Keeton said that when he landnot influenced car makers to ined near Tyler he pulled the plane crease production schedules. June is expected to bring about 340,000 into a grove of trees and cut cars from the assembly plants. limbs to camouflage it. That would give a six-month total He sat in the plane, listening of 2.244,687 cars against 3,370,938 to radio news reports of his disin comparable 1957.

Sales Of New

Cars Firm Up

The figures indicate this year's water with him. When he arrived in Dallas, he total new car sales probably will put his suitcase in a bus station not go above 4,400,000 U. S.-built locker, and took a taxi to Lynn's units, plus about 275,000 imported house. He saw policemen there cars. The estimate is based on and feared capture. He also went expectations that total assemblies will be about the same as retail to a pay telephone but sighted officers there and did not call deliveries.

Lynn until he reached his moth-New model changeover shutdowns probably will start in July He was sipping milk when offor several makers in the medium price field. Buick reportedly will be first to complete its 1958 model "My mother was real glad to see me," he said. "She was exrun.

So far there have been only guesses as to when new model production will get under way. Generally it is assumed the shutdowns are to be extended to insure an orderly cleanup of outgoing models.

Scheduled July shutdowns further will reduce production. A substantial part of the industry will be building 1959 models

in September. Just when the new cars will go on sale has not been The Howard County Post of the disclosed.

The earlier shutdowns suggest some makes will be on sale in ous programs sponsored by the the latter part of September and group at a barbecue at the Legion virtually all makes by mid-October.

Retail sales of 4,400,000 cars this year would make it the poorest year the industry has experienced since 1952. In that year sales numbered 4,158,394. In no year since have sales fallen below 5¹/₂ million

Hood Killed By Meanwhile, a regular meeting Off-Duty Officer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A Negro hoodlum was killed early Saturday by an off duty Oakland policenan parked in a lovers' lane at Lake Merritt with a wo-

Policeman Oliver Brown Jr., 33, married and the father of two, said he shot in self defense after the man knifed him in the face. The dead man was identified as





CLINICIAN AND CLASSMATE TALK OVER OLD TIMES do that," he said. Shortly there-Dr. Leslie Maurer, San Antonio, chats with Dr. W. B. Hardy+

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Take Care Of Baby Teeth For Good Health Later On

Take care of those baby teeth nent tooth-that's the \$2,000 tooth, is taking X-ray therapy from a if you want a good crop of per- the key to good teeth." Stories of radiation in the wake manent onces.

This is the advice of Dr. Leslie of atomic blasts and in some D. Maurer, San Antonio special- cases from intensive X-ray therapy ist in restorative dentistry. Dr. have unnecessarily frightened some Maurer was the clinician here parents away from dental X-rays, Saturday evening for the meet- Dr. Maurer said.

ing of the Permian Basin Den- "You could take 15 dental Xtal Society at the Cosden Coun-rays, one right on top of the oth-extraction is the only wise course, try Club.

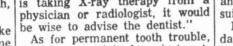
"Too frequently when a baby be any danger of possible harm-tooth comes out the mother ful effects," he added. "All the still will have something you can doesn't think it's important," he dental X-rays the average person said. "She thinks there's nothing would ever need would not be to worry about until the perma-nent teeth begin to come in." would ever need would not be and young mothers, too. The old night, late Friday hitched a ride tion effects. In case the patient wives saying of a "tooth for a to Tyler and caught a bus to Dal-

That's quite apt to be too late, for once a tooth—any tooth—is removed, the remaining teeth tend **9** Acres Needed to drift and change position. The to drift and change position. The baby teeth in place are important For New Highway to hold space.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, Dr. Maurer advised parents to have a dental X-ray made of the said that only about nine acres child at two to three years of remains to be acquired by Howage. It is important to repeat this and County to complete its right of every couple of years during the way commitment for FM 700.

give the dentist a clear picture of ers commission last week fixed and Dr. Hardy were classmates any troubles that may be arising. payment to Omar Jones, local realtor, of \$3,750 for approximately

"This will prevent the big things three acres of the land needed. from happening," he said. "Keep Jones and the Howard County



self.

arrested him.

Dr. Maurer advised against putting off extractions when the patient's dentist thinks they are necessary.

"When the dentist concludes that er in one day before there would get it out-don't put it off," he

he said. He had a word for expectant child" is poppy-cock, he said. The las.

something to do with endowment

not them, they insist.

pregnant woman certainly needs to have her dentist examine her woke me up, and said, 'Hi, teeth. It's even more important after the baby comes. Dr. Maurer spoke to the den-

tists here out of his specialty. "building better bridges." He and Mrs. Maurer were accompanied Jr. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy. Dr. Maurer

his mother's home, arriving at incidentally, was the last to be 4:45 a.m.

incidentally, was the last to be the annual graduated from the Vanderbilt Col-lege of Dentistry. The closing had left to delay pursuit. He said he of officers for the next year. The thought it w



Hut next Saturday. Honored guests at the barbecue

court.

sponsored Boy Scout Troop, the baseball team, and the boys and girls representing Big Spring at Boys and Girls State in Austin.

er's home at 4:30 a.m.

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pecting me."

Wives, guests and all members of the Legion are invited to attend the social which will start

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night the Legion voted funds to charter its new Boy Scout

troop and to provide some basic camping equipment. M. C. Boyd scoutmaster, reported 14 members in the group with a lot of interest developing. Members of man. the Legion are to assist the scouts

in buying uniforms by providing employment for the boys. In other business Commander J. V. Gregory named a nominat-



will be the members of the Legion

things right for that first perma-Commissioners Court had been unable to reach an agreement on the price to be paid for his land. The county had offered \$3,000. The tracts remaining to be signed are small fragments, it was

Work Progressing On Kingdom Hall

The Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses said that Work On Airport at 500 Donley is progressing satisfactorily.

pink velour tile and will have ap-

A feature of the project is that all craftsmen are contributing serve as field office for the job. their work, except that necessary to meet the city building code. Some of these come from Snyder and as far as Lubbock to donate their work.

time in August.

By RELMAN MORIN

He stands before it in Algeria,

gram, he says, that will bestow years old.

pleading for peace. He has a pro-

freedom and equality on the nine

to the mountain

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Is Moving Ahead

Like Mohammed, De Gaulle

Has Come To The Mountain

Mediterranean.

million Arabs. He hopes to But it reaches out dangerously 3. A French d

achieve, by this plan, what the toward the United States, the especially if Co.

ALGIERS (P) - Premier De vards, wheatfields, scented orange stone. The Moslem revolt has tied Gaulle, like Mohammed, has come groves. It stains the gleaming down nearly a half million French

French army has not been able to North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- will add impetus to the Soviet do by force of arms-nor the sav- tion and all the nations of the drive in the Middle East. Vice

The new structure will be of T. B. Brown, Abilene contractor, County Courtroom to draw names and older are eligible. Sink velour tile and will have apone of three builders associated in for places on the first primary The only charge con proximately 1,800 square feet of the construction of the Howard floor space. In the only charge connected with ballot, Frank Hardesty, county the swimming instruction is a \$1 pool fee, which covers entry into

he had moved in a small house to He asked all members of the the pool from June 23-July 3. Apcommittee to meet at that hour. proximately 200 registered for the He said that grubbing was mov- No other business than the prep- first session, which concludes this ing ahead with the two bulldoz- aration of the county ballot will be week. ers on the job and that it was before the committee, it was said. hoped that the waterline from the Hardesty said that all of the city mains into the tract could be names of candidates in contested started early this week. races, both local and state, would

The Congregation Committee an- It is imperative, he said, that be placed in a hat. As they are nounced that it may be possible water be provided quickly in or- drawn, the order in which they to move into the building some- der to move ahead properly with will appear on the ballot will be the construction activities. determined

Registration Opens Candidates' Names For Swim Classes

Registration for second period Places On Ballot this week.

Howard County Democratic Ex-Both beginning and intermeecutive Committee will meet at diate swimmers may be register-7:30 p.m. Monday in the Howard ed. All boys and girls seven years The only charge connected with

pool fee, which covers entry into





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age Moslem rebellion against free world. It has these implica- versa, if De Gaulle can effect a French rule in this beautiful coun- tions sound working relationship with 1. The Soviet Union, "scaven- the Moslems here-thus robbing ger of revolutions," is feeding on the Communists of their slogan of The mountain remains silent, this one. The Communists will try "colonialism" and "imperialism" to take control of the Algerian re- - the danger to the Middle East bellion as they took control of will be that much diminished.

In short, whatever happens in then in China. 2. Anything that weakens the worldwide struggle between the worldwide struggle between

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white cities on the edge of the troops. The cost to France is

It menaces France, primarily. France's financial problems

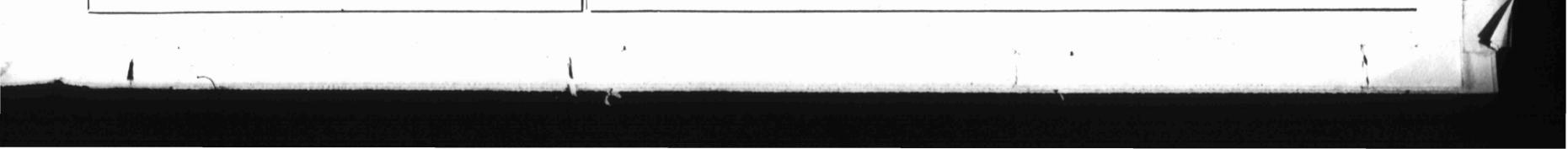
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A Bible Thought For Today

O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, which killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee; how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, and ye would not! (Luke 13:34)

Who Is Going To Run The Conventions?

With time marching on toward the month of the Democratic primaries, good citizens are being called upon to exercise their rights in the selection of public leadership.

This applies not only to the election of officials, but also to participation in the meetings that determine party machinery and party policy.

There have been some healthful developments in recent years, in voters putting more interest in their precinct and county conventions. Time was when two or three of the party faithful would gather and complete all necessary delegate lists and resolutions. As party divisions have grown, the scraps for convention control, the walk-outs and the rump sessions, the challenges and the controversies - all these things have pointed up the importance of conventions at the lowest level.

The spokesman for differing factions in the Democratic party in Texas are right now trying to awaken their followers to devote some attention to the precinct conventions. Governor Price Daniel and his supporters-in the main the Democratic Executive Committee of the stateare sounding the rallying cry.

Certainly the opposition-now organized under the banner of Democrats of Texas (DOT)-have already laid a tremendous

groundwork for control of the precinct conventions. Whether you go along with the DOT in philosophy or not, you must give this organization credit for having created zeal and action among its followers. If the precinct conventions were held tomorrow, the chances are, on the face of things, that the DOT would capture party control. If they assemble the majority they would be entitled to such power. This is their privilege and their right

Observation from the outside indicates that the so-called "conservative" and moderate group among Texas Democrats is far from being as well organized as their opponents. Those who are concerned about the dominance of their own group ought to be aware of this. They have the same privilege, the same right -indeed, the same obligation-to voice their opinions and their beliefs at stated meetings of the party councils.

They can let this right go by default, or they can engage in a healthy, democratic contest. The trend of politics is determined, not only by those who are elected to office, but by those who wield control of party machinery. This ought to be settled by strength in the precinct conventions. The question is, who assembles the strength?

Co-Operative Program Pays Off

Apparently doing its usual good job, the citywide summer recreation program is drawing several hundred youngsters into various activities.

More than two dozen separate programs are being offered, ranging from day camp to swimming, fun clubs, golf, archery, trampoline, tennis, instruction to judo, basketball, volleyball and softball. On Monday 19 of these activities are scheduled; on Tuesday 20; on Wednesday 18, on Thursday 24; on Friday 19; on Saturday 6.

Obviously, the YMCA, the City Park, Birdwell Park, city swimming pools, Junior High, Washington, Bauer (North Ward) schoolgrounds, are busy places.

All of this program is being coordinated through the cooperative efforts of the United Fund, the YMCA, the City of Big

Marquis Childs

Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District. By going together, they are able to do something that no one of them could do adequately alone. Moreover, the program is being operated with a minimum of conflicting engagements. This is not to say that it is perfect and that it cannot be improved. The fact that some of the playground areas, notiably West Side-ABClub park and Bauer School are notably weak in attendance, pointing at some better means of getting the message through to people in those areas. But even with its imperfections, the program is far and away more effective than it would be if each of the participating agencies went its separate way. Volunteer donors and taxpayers are getting a lot bigger value for their investments.

DETROIT - "It's rough when you used to pull down \$130 a week and now only make \$40.' The taxi driver volunteered that. "It sure must be tough," I said. "It would be a lot worse if my wife weren't working. We're still a two-job family. Now she makes more than I.'

"Were you with one of the auto companies?" I ventured.

"No, I worked in a tool and die plant. I hope to get back soon. The company employed over a hundred men last year, now it's down to a dozen. It barely keeps going.

He must have thought I was in the auto business, perhaps a sup-



Even If His Credit Rating Was Good ...

J. A. Livingston Tail Won't Wag The Dog Anymore

DETROIT'S DEPRESSION Wages and work time sag as auto employment drops 27% from peak. Foreign car sales add to miseries.

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Around The Rim Fathers Are Important People, Too

Many an American male this after- the month of June. That makes 'em all noon is donning a spanking new sport shirt of gaudy hue; others are happily swinging new golf clubs, or trying out rod and reel just unpackaged; some are dousing themselves with after-shave lotion not before on the bathroom shelf. A few unfortunate ones may be pushing a new power lawn mower or the very, very lucky will be lolling in a brandnew hammock.

These would be among the gifts for Father's Day, another of those great American institutions that have rapidly become fixed in our calendar of special occasions. And all right, too.

There are the cynics who cry crass commercialism and moan that there's more salesmanship than there is sentiment. All our gift-giving days are subject to these attacks.

I don't even know where to go look to find out how Father's Day got started, or who originated the thought. We know pretty well the story of Mother's Day, and it is reasonable to suppose that somebody came up with the rather unorthordox proposal that the Old Man of the house should get a fair shake on these occasions. Again, the cynics would say that Father's Day was the creation of dealers in items of interest to men. thing

So what? These are probably fathers themselves, and understand well enough what makes the wheels of commerce go. round. It's more sales. And if all papas get gifts, then a lot of Papas have shared a little more in the long green, for

happy. See what I mean? May be sort of like taking it out of one pocket and putting it in another, but look at the fun a fellow has in making

the exchange. And look at the delight his kids have in selecting his gift, and the attraction of shopping that is laid before the Lady of the house.

Father's gifts may not always be exactly what he had in mind for himself, and we will not bring up the old chestnut about the unbearably loud ties. The electric razor may go to a character who never proposed to use anything but a blade, but will have to try the gadget nevertheless. The shiny barbecue grill may go to another who never made a piece of toast in his life, but now must adopt the role of chef and char at least one mess of hamburgers. The slacks may be a little tight in the waist, but will have to be exhibited, nevertheless. And the lawn mower may be just what Wifey thought the guy ought to have, rather than what he really had his heart set on. And Pop will be very casual about receiving this shower of gifts, and inwardly very pleased that somebody gave him a bit of extra attention. And even if the item wasn't exactly what he had hoped for, and even if it's charged on the bill he'll have to pay next month, he's still pretty darned happy about the whole

Actually, fathers are more important than a lot of their relatives like to admit. Might as well make 'em feel that way, one day in the year.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

The Counterforce Of Good Will

A friend of mine, while shopping in a department store glove department, witnessed an interesting demonstration in human nature, controlled and uncontrolled

A well-dressed woman was returning some gloves with the complaint that she had been given the wrong ones. It was easy to see that she was very upset. In a most violent manner, out of all proportion to the error, she vented her annoyance by pouring out upon an unfortunate salesgirl a tirade of abuse. The clerk, however, retained her composure. She listened patiently and politely, remaining very courteous, very quiet and very pleasant. Presently the angry woman ran down. She glanced around and saw other customers and clerks covertly watching her. She flushed and said with some confusion, "I suppose I have made an exhibition of myself. We all have tempers, don't we? But of course you understand. Really, I'm very sorry." The trouble is that people cannot be expected to understand. You can never write off your own bad temper so easily. But this particular salesgirl was able to reply in a kindly voice and with sincerity: "Yes, I do understand. You must be tired. And I was so stupid. I did give you the wrong gloves. I'm so sorry. Here are the right ones, and aren't they nice. I'm

Quietly in my own mind I saw her, not as she was acting, but as she really is in her soul

The young woman revealed great skill in handling not only criticism but hostility as well. She also showed great insight to realize the highly tense condition of the customer. She used the counterforce of good will most effectively.

The salesgirl acted as though she had actually taken to heart 23 of the hardest, ever spoken: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." The One who first spoke these words has been called an impractical visionary. Yet, more realistic or practical advice has never been given. That sentence expresses a way of life that really works. But it is a hard way of life and it takes real people to apply it Nevertheless, that life-really living the religion most of us claim to believe inis the only life that can enable you to rise victorious over hostility and hatred which manifest themselves in unkind and unjust criticism.

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Traders, Propagandists At Poznan Fair

of flags of 37 nations. Poznan's ancient trade fair has once again brought together the traders - and the propagandists - of the East and the West. This display of the wares of all the world is at least as much for prestige and position as it is for purposes of actual trade. In a big pavilion, Red China is exhibiting everything from machine tools and surgical instruments to canned foods, beautifully carved jade and mangificent brocades. Whether any buyers enter orders for Chinese lathes or not, the existence of this impressive exhibit is important in the intensive drive Red China is conducting on every front to become the leader and dominant force in Asia.

The United States has built its own permanent pavilion, a handsome building of glass and aluminum. The exhibit consists chiefly of a manufacturing process demonstrating how blue jeans are made from raw cotton.

The display is designed to show the superiority of American light-machine industry in the textile field, and it has the advantage of motion, with spectators observing a process from start to finish. Blue jeans, it should be added, are becoming as much a part of the uniform of the young in Europe as they are in America, another example of the Americanization taking place so rapidly. The United States pavilion also offers color television, which has great altraction. You see the performers in person and then you step around a corner and see them on the television screen in quite good color.

The Russian pavilion, perhaps the largest foreign exhibit, with West Germany as runnerup, offers television in black and white. The spectator sees himself on the screen at which he is looking. But the Russians also offer everything else under the sun, from motorcycles and scooters through mink coats and refrigerators to advanced machine tools and the most delicate electronic equipment. Poles friendly to America suggest that the American exhibit is too sparse and too functional. "You should," they say, "show more of what you can do."

Poland is hardly any richer today than

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POZNAN Poland-Under a brave array a year or two ago. It was at Poznan during the fair two years ago that the workers of the big Cegielski factory came out into the streets with the age-old revolutionary crv of "Bread and freedom." In rioting that followed, 55 persons, including some secret police, were killed and the uprising was finally put down off. with tanks and militia. This led in October to the upheaval in the Communist party, with Wladyslaw Gomulka, who had been in prison, taking over to steer a course of comparative independence of

Russia, with some betterment in living conditions There has been a slight improvement

in these conditions. But at the same time Poland has been suffering from a decline in commodity prices which has coincided with the American recession.

Price of coal has dropped 48 per cent and coal is nearly half of all Polish exports. With greatly lowered freight rates, American coal can compete with Polish coal in Swedish ports. Poland's agricultural exports have also had tougher going. As a result, the government has announced that it will be necessary to reduce imports by up to 50 per cent, and that almost certainly means belts will have to be tightened again.

The government has intimated that consumer goods, which have been supplemented by imports from the West, will now have to come from the Soviet Union. But Poland's economic dependence on Russia is already great and this would bind the link even more tightly. The choice is very narrow. Poland's adverse trade balance last year was \$275 million, and short-term loans from Switzerland and Britain helped sustain the Polish trading position.

Tightening the belt another notch at the same time that the increased freedom won two years ago is also cut back means to risk another explosion, and this is just what the Communist hierarchy in Warsaw and Moscow want to avoid. Another explosion might not be checked. If it were to produce a chain reaction, the whole tenuous, tentative structure of Eastern Europe would be shattered and the threat to world peace again would be very grave.

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Dirty Trickster

BERLIN, Conn. (P-Firemen suspect a sadistic arsonist is at work. Recently they've had to fight numerous brush fires-all on the wrong side of railroad tracks.

Firemen must dig small tunnels beneath the tracks to push their hoses to the other side. Trains would slice hoses laid across the tracks, and there are no hydrants on the "other" side.

Smart Answer

ANADARKO, Okla, (P)-Attorney Chuck Goodwin, quizzing a witness in a district court trial, asked if he noticed if the defendant's tongue was "thick" at the time of the alleged offense.

The witness answered: "I didn't look in his mouth to see if his tongue was thick or thin."

plier, for he asked: "What do you think-will production pick up

soon?" He was disappointed when anything from 1958 results. I said I didn't know, but that I wasn't hopeful about an upturn before September. We were on the Detroit freeway. Traffic wasn't heavy. He could safely turn his head to look at me, and he saw I wasn't too happy with my own remarks. He tried to cheer me

WIFE'S PREGNANT" "HIS "Actually, I'm not so badly the kitchen serves primarily life's ing beyond itself, beyond Detroit, any kids. I've got a \$16,000 house the drifters. just about paid for and a \$3,000 car half paid for. My wife's income takes care of the payments. So we get along. We don't save,

but we get along." I was impress- its own. Unemployment compen- chasing power to give auto sales ed with his command of English. sation payments are doing what a lift. Perfect grammar, excellent diction. No slang.

"I am more fortunate than my on charity. Payments in the State the U. S. "He of Michigan ran at a \$10,000,000 neighbor." he continued. was laid off when I was. He monthly rate a year ago and was surface grinder, too. He reached \$41,000,000 in April this

was putting up a garage. That's year. In May, they were \$36,600,- Whale Of A Tale not paid for. And he has to keep 000.

up the payments of his car and Jobless families have money his house, and his wife's pregnant. for food, necessary clothing -That really rough." He started tell- money they consider theirs by "Papa Joe" tells of a struggle with ing me about the others who were right. And this is "live" money. a 60-ton whale that nearly pulled laid off. One chap keeps busy by It's quickly spent, which helps him and his crew to their deaths. painting his father-in-law's house. business. But, and this is the trag-Another is working for a brewery edy, some 73,000 persons exhausted pod of some 14 whales. One of as a routeman. Another, like him, their rights during the first five them nosed into their net, appardrives a taxi. Most have found months of the year. However, in ently looking for fish on which to something, all but one chap who many families secondary wage feed has been on the look for more earners - wives, sons, daughters

- have prevented budgetary col. free itself, the captain said, the than three months. lapse. Thus, Detroit is down on dragger's stern was pulled down to FORD EXECUTIVES HIT That's Detroit. Auto employ- one knee, not prostrate.

ment in the United States is down 25 per cent from 1955. Hours workboosts, weekly earnings are down and razzle-dazzle deals, climbed Capt. Corea related.

above 7,000,000. Indeed, some re-6 per cent, (see chart). The auto companies are cutting morse has set in - 1958's peniexpenses wherever possible. Some tence is an admitted aftermath of salaried workers have been laid 1955's competitive exuberance. off. Projects not directly related Auto makers no longer dismiss to sales or output are "tabled." the rise in sales of foriegn cars Ford executives, who have been to 6 per cent of the current margetting supplemental compensa- ket (actually 7 per cent in April)



people, and I will be your God." (RSV)

ing God's thoughts after Him when he spoke in terms of "one world." While in the early years of the human race, God chose the Hebrew nation to be His people in a peculiar way, His interest has always been in "all nations," "all the people," "all the ends of the earth," and it was in order to reveal Himself to all the world and to save all people that God selected this one nation to be blessed above all the peoples of the earth. Further, He so loved the world that He sent into it His own Son, Jesus, who was to save the people from their sins. And just before Jesus returned to the Father, He commissioned His followers to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.

> W. Norman Cook Secretary Board of Christian Education Presbyterian Church in the United States

tion based on profits, won't get as "reverse snobbishness," as a temporary phenomenon. They're Yet, this is unlike previous De- wondering: Are enough Americans troit depressions. Nobody's going interested in economy to warrant hungry, Human dignity has a cush- production of cars much, much ion under it. You can find a bread- smaller than present models? line, but it's not a depression, That's this city's single biggest no-work breadline. The Capuchin question - bigger even than how Monastery is in business as usual Walter Reuther and the Big Three with its East Side soup kitchen. will come to terms on a new And volume is up-1,500 persons wage agreement.

WEEKLY WAGES

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a day against 400 a year ago. Yet And so, the auto industry is lookhe said. "We don't have misfortunate - the maladjusted, for economic resurgence. It doesn't hope to spark recovery as in 1954-55 It's hopeful that improvement elsewhere — in agriculture, in textiles in mining in construc-Social Security has come into tion - will generate enough pur-

they were designed to do-fend off This year and next, the dog will moral degradation, dependence wag the tail: Detroit won't wag

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (P)-

Capt. Joseph Corea of the dragger

Corea said they encountered a

During the whale's struggle to

sure you'll like them." My friend had watched all this and, after the woman left, she went over and asked the clerk, "It is amazing how you calmed that woman and restored her balance. How did you do it?'

"Well," the clerk said, "I saw the state she was in, so I began to bless her."

'You did what?" exclaimed the other. "Yes," the clerk reiterated, "I blessed her all the time she was ranting. I began to think of her as a child of God. I sent out good will thoughts toward her.

For one thing, living that life gives you what the Quakers call "peace at the center"-peace deep inside oneself.

With inner peace you can always handle criticism because it cannot touch your control center. This profound peace protects you from that sensitiveness which throws you off balance. You will not fight back and thus keep hostility going because peace of heart gives a calm understanding of others' motives and enables you to have true forebearance. In other words, you can take it without giving it back in kind. It always takes two to have a fight, and if you stay calm and maintain a kindly and forgiving spirit you've got your critics licked. They can't touch you.

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There will have to be adjustments from

trade relations. There is no subject more

complicated than tariffs, and it cannot

be denied that there is substantial pro-

test inside the United States against low-

ering tariff barriers. Many companies in

America feel that import quotas should

be imposed on foreign products just as

other governments impose them on Amer-

ican products. Passage of the President's

reciprocal trade bill on Wednesday by

Up to now every "summit conference"

David Lawrence Political Aspects Of The 'Cold War'

WASHINGTON-Prime Minister Mac- by Soviet money and barter in some of millan's visit to the United States is the weaker countries? really an important development in world The answers to these questions were affairs.

not found in the conferences here last What is coming as a result of the week, but in principle there was agreeconference is a better understanding bement that the situation that lies ahead is tween the governments of Great Britain a challenging one and cannot be solved and the United States of just what must by any rigid formula. A combined ecobe done to win the "cold war." It is nomic strategy board may be created by rather on the planning side than on the the two governments. making of particular decisions now that the President's meeting with Prime Mintime to time, particularly in the field of

ister Macmillan takes on a broad significance for the future.

The fact that stands out conspicuously now is that the "cold war" has reached SHELBY, N. C. (P) — The clerk a virtual stalemate on the military side. of Recorder's Court called the Billions of dollars are being spent for name of a defendant charged with military preparations, and this program has been accepted as a necessary policy. The defendant stood, then walk-But what has sometimes been spoken of as an "overemphasis" on the military Judge Jack White leaned forturns out to be a lack of emphasis on ward, took a close look, and com-

the House, with a large margin of votes, political and economic questions. is heartening to America's allies. For Neither the United States nor Great the drive to rehabilitate world trade will Britain can afford to under-emphasize be stimulated by the knowledge that the military necessities. The Western nations present reciprocal trade law is to be exare not rattling the sabre but, because tended for five years. they tell the world freely about what they are doing, there are obviously more news between the heads of government on the dispatches coming from the West about Western side has been concerned primilitary preparations than from behind marily with emergency situations creatthe Iron Curtain.

with the British prime minister is that there now is a hope of bringing the political and economic problems up to a point of equal emphasis with the military. This, of course, is a long-range affair and involves questions of money that are not easily resolved, especially during a period of Treasury deficits in Washington and recession in various parts of the United

nomic and financial sides. It would be far But the planning done here this week is different if Moscow had a free government and one that was not creating a constant threat through the distribution of arms to weaker countries and through attempts to subsidize "neutralist" governments in the hope they will bow to the fully understand each other. will of Communist imperialism.

he recalled he hid them in the Just what can be done on the political and economic side to help win the "cold It was traced through two succeedwar"? Can Soviet infiltration and subvering owners to a third who gave sion be checkmated, and what steps can permission to search. VanderVart

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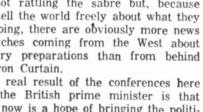
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Fine Set

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SEATTLE. vain search for Charles when a Wes on which he here Friday Dressed in the Califor huddled in plane landed Angeles. On ficials realiz away on the Charles, se



mented: "No wonder you didn't show up to work for me Saturday The defendant was the judge's TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A woman. trying to fool her son into eating

ed by the Soviet offensives on the politi-The real result of the conferences here cal front. Today the Soviet government is moving in to try to get the United States to send her needed materials. Moscow really wants these articles in order to be better able to trade with some of the countries which international Communism is trying to infiltrate. So it is inevitable that the political side will sometimes conflict with the eco-States

not for just a month or a year, but for the long pull ahead. The important truth is that the United States and Great Britain, through their chosen representatives in government, have exchanged ideas and

Certainly the Macmillan-Eisenhower-Dulles conferences can mean a great deal to strengthen the position of the Western Powers in the "cold war."

EXODUS 6:7 - "And I will take you for my The late Wendell Willkie was evidently think-

the gunwhales. About then the crew was first able to play out the DOG WILL WAG TAIL But the automobile makers are net. After a feverish 30-minute struged per week are 9 per cent under chastened. They don't have the After a feverish 30-minute strug-last year. And, in spite of higher same up-and-at-'em assurance of gle, the fishermen managed to hourly wages, the result of pro- blustery 1955 when passenger car dispatch the whale and cut the ductivity and cost-of-living wage sales, helped along by easy terms line, allowing the carcass to sink,

Old Acquaintance

public drunkenness.

ed toward the bench.

Tables Turned

all of his dinner, phoned police

headquarters and told the boy she

was talking to the Easter Bunny.

But when she put the boy on the

phone, Patrolman Lawrence Boyle

put her on the spot by promising

"If you eat your supper, I'll bring

you a live bunny and a whole

house full of little live chicks."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P) -

R. N. VanderVart, Albuquerque,

reported several months ago that

\$5,000 worth of savings bonds were

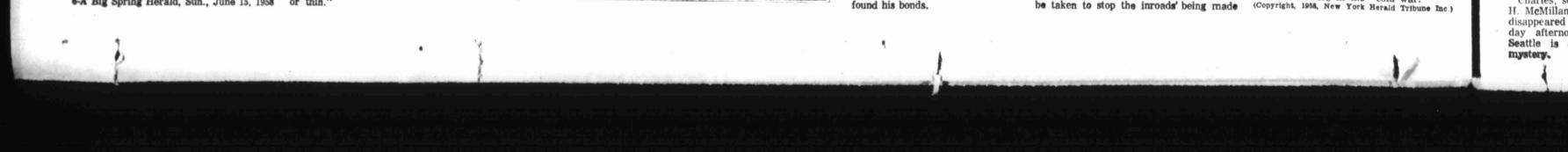
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Released By Chinese Communists

The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, left, and the Rev. John P. Wagner, right, the last two American Roman Catholic priests imprisoned in Communist China, were released at Shanghai, Rev. Mc-Cormack is of Maryknoll Seminary, Ossining, N.Y., and Rev. Wagner is of Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Red China Frees 2 Priests After 5-Year Prison Terms

HONG KONG (AP)-Two U.S. | however, he wants to work with Roman. Catholic priests walked the people and will not leave unput of prison in Red China Satur- less forced to do so.

lay after serving full five-year Fathers McCormack and Wagerms on charges of espionage. ner were met by Bishop Walsh They were described as cheerful. after their release.

Texas Distinguished Service Med-Bishop Walsh said by telephone The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, 65, of the Maryknoll Sem- from Shanghai that he understood al. They were Maj. Gen. K. L. mary in Ossining, N.Y., and the the two priests would board the Berry, adjutant general of Texas. Rev. Cyril P. Wagner, 51, of Pitts- British ship Changsha, due in and Maj. Gen. Carl L. Phinney burgh and Chicago, were the last Shanghai Wednesday for a trip to of Dallas, commander of the 36th two U.S. priests imprisoned by Hong Kong and then to the United Division. The award was made by States. Bishop Walsh said he did the Texas Heritage Foundation the Communists. A third, Bishop James Edward not know when the Changsha and presented by Gov. Daniel

Walsh of Cumberland, Md., has been held under various forms of arrest in Shanghai but has re-ceived an exit visa. He has said, oldish," Bishop Walsh said.

3 Local Educators Will Attend Conference At A&M

Supt. Floyd W. Parsons of the | Some 500 educators are expected Big Spring schools will be in Col- to attend the meetings, on the lege Station the first part of this campus of Texas A&M. Walker Bailey, Howard County week to preside over sessions of the Texas School Administrators school superintendent, and S. M. Assn., of which he is president. Anderson, assistant superintendent Conferences Monday, Tuesday of the local schools, also will and Wednesday will involve the attend from Big Sprring.

Election of officers to serv TSAA, the Texas Assn. of County Superintendents and the Texas the next year will be one of the Col. William T. Wilkins. College Assn. for Instructional Supervisors. | highlights of the meeting. Among the out of state educators who will participate on the Capt. Lewis E. J. Matthews, Abi-Mishap Victim's program will be Dr. Martin Essex, superintendent of schools at Ak- commanded by Chief Warrant Ofron, Ohio, and president-elect of ficer Harry M. Dveassie, New the American Assn. of School Ad- Braunfels. **Services Today** ministrators, and Dr. Shirkey Cooper, associate secretary of the American Assn. of School Administrators, Washington, D. C. The body of Jack Ross Spoon, Other speakers will include Dr. 23, fatally injured when his motorcycle and a dump truck were in J. W. Edgar, Texas commissioner collision in eastern Big Spring of education, and R. E. Harris, Wednesday, was taken to Santo assistant director, division of adon Saturday. ministrative services, Texas Ed-Rites will be said at 2 p.m. to- ucation Agency.

36th Division (Continued From Page 1) **Gains Honors In** wrestling was wrapped up by C. P. Watson, Loco, Okla, He did not compete in the last night's event. **Review Parade** Merle Keton, Crane, was cham-

achievement.

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unit in the state.

Battalion, Austin

with J. L. Sawyers, Garden City, NORTH FT. HOOD (AP)-Nasecond; and Monroe Tumlinson, tional Guardsmen of the 36th In- Odessa, third - making this event fantry Division, tanned by a week pretty much of a Big Spring area of field training, marched in re- walk-away. view Saturday as the state and Tompkins and Clay Evans were nation honored members of the tied up all even in the three

division for heroism, distinnight's competition for first place Brahma bull riding. A New Yorkguished service and military er - John Hastings, who was a clown in the show - was third. It was a big day for the T-

The cowboys put on a great patchers-the biggest peacetime show for some 4,200 spectators parade in the division's long history-and one that brought new Friday night.

honors to the famous organization Times of 10.2 seconds in the open as it passed in review before Gov. calf roping, 13.1 in the Howard Price Daniel.

County roping, and 8.1 seconds in The 9,000 citizen soldiers and the steer wrestling were marked a huge crowd saw three guards- up in the night's activities unreelmen receive the Soldier's Medal, ed under ideal conditions.

Midland's 16-year-old Joe Genthe nation's highest peacetime decoration-awarded for the first try got the show off to a good time to guardsmen for heroism start on the first ride by staying

on his bareback bronc, Snow Cone, at their home station. Decorated were Cpl. Morris R. for the authorized time. From then on, the cowboys had the jump Adams, Spec. Gerald E. Montgomery and Spec. Phillip S. Ris- on their animal competition, until the Brahma bull riding event. ter, all of Headquarters and Head-

quarters Company 142nd Infantry, The cowboys mastered the bareback broncs in seven of the 13 The award, presented by Maj. contests staged, four of the seven Gen. G. S. Miloy Jr., deputy comcowboys stayed on their saddle mander of the Fourth Army, was broncs, but the Brahma bulls had made for heroism by the three in the lead 5-4 in that event.

a rescue of two girls in a flooded Bill Teague of Crane posted the stream during last year's floods. best time in the open calf roping **OTHER AWARDS** by tieing his calf in 10.2 seconds

Two high ranking National Second to him was Bud Smith of Guard officers were presented the Del Rio, with Glen Franklin of House, N. M., third. Toots Mansfield tied his calf in 11.7 seconds for fourth.

Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio would have had the second best time, 11.4 but he was socked 10 seconds for a rule infraction.

Kenny Thompson roped and tied honorary chairman, and Maj and Gen. Paul Wakefield, president of his calf in the Howard County roping contest in 13.1 seconds for the best time of the night in that

The Eisenhower Trophy, awardevent. Martin Fryar had 14 seced by the National Guard Bureau onds, and Don Hewitt 15.1. for the company's superior rating Only four girls competed in the in annual armory inspection, went

barrel rate, but one, Jan Medlin, to Ambulance Company 111th Medical Battalion, Whitney, as the got no time for knocking over a barrel. Sammy Beckham circloutstanding company-size guard ed the three barrels in 19.6 sec-

onds for the best time. The Governor's Trophy, made C. P. Watson of Loco, Okla. for exceptional accomplishments

in training during the 1956 entopped the steer wrestlers by downing his steer in 8.1 seconds, just campment, was awarded to Combeating Garden City's J. L. Saw- ging on their father that they won pany B (Rear) 736th Ordnance yers' 8.5. Sawyers bested them all in the

Serving as honor guard for the governor were the First Battalion wild cow milking but one with a test. 36.2 clocking. The only time bet-143rd Infantry, commanded by Lt.

Adams Wasn't Smeared, House Probe Chief Claims pion wild cow milker for the show - Rep. | agencies which he acknowledged | 1952 allegations that there was

Oren Harris (D-Ark) said Satur- contacting in Goldfine's behalf. Adams did not directly attribute day his House investigators did not smear Sherman Adams in such insinuations to Harris' sub- told the Senate Adams had "acted linking him with Boston industri- committee, which first aired pub- in extremely bad taste" in acalist Bernard Goldfine's troubles licly records showing Goldfine had cepting from Goldfine lavish enwith federal agencies. paid hotel bills for Adams.

"We have the facts," Harris told | Harris said the commerce sub- payment of Boston hotel bills over a news conference. However, he committee will reopen hearings the last four years. stopped short of saying his House Monday. The group was set up to subcommittee will prove that look into the operations of the also criticized Adams on the Sen-Adams, President Eisenhower's semi-judicial government regula- ate floor, saying this was the first No. 1 aide, influenced any federal | tory agencies. agency decisions affecting the in- Harris indicated Adams will not

terests of Goldfine. Harris spoke out after two Reposition as a presidential adviser. publican senators - Barry Gold-Adams said two days...etc. 4th water of Arizona and Charles E. Adams said two days ago he Potter of Michigan - said they had accepted hotel hospitality don't want to have to defend the from Goldfine, whom he described GOP against unrefuted charges as an old friend, and had got in that Adams accepted lavish gifts touch with federal agencies with

from Goldfine. which Goldine was having diffi-The two senators, both running culties. But Adams insisted Goldfor re - election, indicated they fine got no special treatment as a think Adams will be a party liresult ability unless he clears up reports

NO ELABORATION that Goldfine gave him a \$700 vi-Since then Presidential Press cuna coat and a \$2,400 Oriental rug, in addition to paying more Secretary James C. Hagerty has ing on the gravy train.' than \$2,000 worth of hotel bills for refused repeatedly at three successive news conferences to ela-

The White House, and Adams, borate on Adams' statements, Adams has "lost his usefulness maintained tight-lipped silence. Two days ago, however, Adams a House investigating subcommit- Democrats have said Eisenhower branded as "unwarranted and un- tee. Adams himself has declined, fair" any insinuations that he through Hagerty, to see newsmen. sought or obtained preferred Democrats laid plans to throw treatment for Goldfine from two back at the Republicans their own hind Adans.

"mess in Washington."

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Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D - Pa) tertainment, including a \$2,000

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) time in recent years that any such

situation had revolved around anybe asked to testify in view of his one as high in government "as the assistant President, and sometime acting President."

Yarborough said it recalled the Teapot Dome oil scandal of the Harding administration

The Texas senator said Adams had helped lead a Republican chorus in 1952 against "the mess in Washington" and had promised to come into office "as clean as a hound's tooth, riding on the Mayflower.'

Instead, Yarborough said, 'now appears Adams has been rid-

Potter, who faces a stiff fight for re-election, said he thinks which were made in a letter to to the administraion." Several should fire his chief assistant. Hagerty has said repeatedly Eisenhower is standing firmly de-

Senate Delays Vote Fights Send On Labor Measure 2 To Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- | elections. By a 47-35 count, the ate, after beating off new Repub- section dealing with recall of lolican attempts to make major cal officers was written into the changes, Saturday night delayed bill.

until next week a final vote on a labor control bill.

Democratic leaders gave up Three children of Robert L. hopes of passing the measure Sat- Sen at e Rackets Investigating the 700 block of W. 3rd. The Smith, 38, of nearby Portland, urday night after Republicans Committee, and George Smathers Tex., did such a good job of brag- made it clear they intend to talk (D-Fla). at length on the measure, which Ervin offered his amendment a special "family award" in the they contend lacks sufficient teeth after the Senate had rejected 52-

national "Letters to Fathers" con- to shut off racketeering practices. 31 a proposal by Knowland to per- 111 E. 18th, required hospitaliza-The bill is designed to assure mit 20 per cent of a union's mem- tion after being cut on the North Usually the contest committee greater democracy in labor un- bers to force a secret vote on re-

Two persons were cut in fights here Friday night and Saturday. but neither victim was hurt seriously.

Glynn Boone of Lamesa was Ervin's amendment was cotaken to Cowper Hospital and treatsponsored by Sens. John L. Mced after being involved in a fight Clellan (D-Ark), chairman of the at the Silver Wing Drive-In in fight occurred Friday night, and Boone was released from the hos-

pital Saturday. Saturday morning, Roy Brown, As a result of the inciden



a boy and a girl. But this year by labor officials.

offered

the bill.

work on Monday.

SHERMAN ADAMS

... at the end of the day

ther is not only important to his

children, but he's quite a glamor-

ous man, as any child psychiatrist

But if you really want to know

where dad stands, ask the chil-

Shelly, Smith's only daughter, wrote: "This is why I love my

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away on their hands. ld Tribune Inc.)

day in the First Baptist Church of Santo, with burial in the Santo cemetery under direction of Ri- U.S. Ministers ver Funeral Home. Rites will be conducted by the Rev. A. F. Aar-

NEW YORK (AP)-Two thirds Spoon, assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., by the Army, leaves his of the Protestant ministers in this father, Floyd Spoon Sr., Mineral country are in debt. In many his mother, Mrs. Marie cases, their wives have to take Brown, Santo; six brothers and jobs to meet family bills. Many have no homes or savings when

The young man, who had come they retire. across Birdwell Lane at Yale.

50th Wedding Anniversary Is denominations Noted By Deels

A Big Spring couple had their five children with them today as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deel are invited to visit them today at the home of one of their children, Avery Deel at

909 E. 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Deel were married in Rotan 50 years ago today but have lived in Big Spring the last 33 of their married years. They now reside at 1011 Wood. In dddition to Avery, other chil

dren here for the anniversary are L. G. Deel of Las Cruces, N. M., Ollie Deel of Abilene, Mrs. Harley McGaugh of Abilene, and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Garden City.

Fine Set At \$100

George Leon Randall, charged with carrying a pistol, pleaded at the Gettysburg Country Club committed in this country in 1957 guilty in Howard County court Fri- with friends and neighbors, by County Judge R. H. Weaver, Arthur S. Nevins,

here from Lubbock, lived about This is the drab financial status one hour after the motorcycle he of the American pastor, as dewas riding struck the cab of a scribed Saturday in a survey retruck which was making a turn port compiled by the Department of Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches. Dr. F. Ernest Johnson heads the

study group which conducted the survey through questionnaires sent to clergymen of nine major It showed that the average Protestant minister gets a cash salary of \$4,432 a year for 60 to 80 hours'

work a week. "New England ministers are the lowest paid," the report said. They average \$4,018 a year, \$400 less than the national average and \$360 per year less than is paid

anywhere in the South, the report said. The Southwest pays the highest -an average \$4,911 annually, and the industrial north Atlantic region the second highest, an average \$4,654.

> Ike Gets Break In Weather For Golf GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) President Eisenhower got another

children. Calling juvenile crime a training break in the weather today and took advantage of it to go golfing. ground for adult crime, Hoover The President played 18 holes said 2,800,000 major crime were

"and 47 per cent of those arrested

Britain now controls Cyprus.

Parents Blamed

For Delinguency

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Di-

rector J. Edgar Hoover Saturday

blamed parents for much of the

His remarks were in a filmed

television interview with Sen.

George A. Smathers (D-Fla) for

abstract of Hoover's replies to

questions, released through Smath-

ers' office, quoted Hoover as con-

tending that "one chief reason for

the skyrocketing juvenile crime

rate was the lack of interest on

the part of parents in their own

broadcast in Florida Sunday. An

soaring juvenile crime problem.

slavia

day. His fine was fixed at \$100 George E. Allen and Brig. Gen. for major crimes were people under 18 years of age." Boy, In Search Of Playmates, **Takes Illegal Airline Ride**

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - A According to Western's senior said, "he must have hidden be vain search for a playmate ended agent in Seattle, John Lee, the hind one of the seats. The stewfor Charles James McMillan, 9, boy first said he boarded a Trans ardess didn't notice him until aftwhen a Western Air Lines plane | World Airlines plane in Los An- | er the flight had left San Franon which he stowed away landed geles and transferred to Western cisco.'

Flight 628 at San Francisco, But The boy told the stewardess he here Friday night. Dressed in a T-shirt and jeans, the scared and hungry boy was had lost his ticket but someone the California youngster stood somewhat mixed up, Lee said. was going to meet him in Seattle huddled in the aisle when the "I don't have anybody to play When the plane landed, however plane landed on a flight from Los with," Charles told Lee. Charles was all alone. Angeles. Only then did airline of- Asked if he had brothers and Western employes tried to sub-

ficials realize they had a stow- sisters, Charles said yes, but they stitute as playmates as Charles way on their hands. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. were too young for him. Western's agents in Los Angeles home. waited to take the morning flight

ter in this event was posted by awards only two top prizes, for ions and to curb any corruption Whit Keeney of Mingus. Station; Battery C 131st Field Ar-

the judges, headed by Walter Show champions for the three days: Cowboy Bareback Riding: 1. Harry Tompkins, Dublin; 2. Guy Weeks, Abi-lene; 3. Ira Akers, Baird; 4. Clay Evans, ful letters that they voted a spetillrey Battalion, commanded by lene, and the 36th Division Band, lene; 3. Ira Fort Davis. ful letters that they voted a special prize for them.

Cowboy Calf Roping: 1. Bill Teague, Crane; 2. Ben Franklin, House, N. M.; 3. Olin Young, Lovington, N. M.; 4. Billy Gray, Midland.

Braunfels. Greece Recalls NATO Personnel IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Greece Saturday night recalled all her North Atlantic Alliance personnel based at NATO Southeastern Eu-rope Command headquarters in Iamir. NATO authorities were not ad-vised in advance of the Greek

move. The Greek government organ-ized an airlift for the evacuation of all military and civilian person-nel and their femilie-Group Confers With

State Hospital Board

Inel and their families.There was no immediate explanation for the move.Greece and Turkey, both NATOGreece and Turkey, both NATOmembers, are at bitter odds overthe Cyprus dispute. Fighting bertween the Greek and TurkishCypriot factions has erupted repeatedly on the island this week.The Greeks want Cyprus joinedin political union with Greece. TheTurks want the island partitionedbetween the two island groups.Britain now controls Cyprus.Britain now controls Cyprus.

Howard County calf roping: Kenny Thompson, 13.1: Martin Fryar, 14: Don Hewitt, 15.1: Ira Rice, 15.2: Ray Mc-Kinnon, 16.7; and Tommy Buckner, 20.9. No times for Jay Dement, Robert Ragan, and Jackie Romine. Turkey and Greece are also allies in the Balkan Pact with Yugo-

and Jackie Romine. Cowgirls' barrel race: Sammy Beck-ham, Jal, N. M., 19.6: Dottle Blevins. Midland: Valyncia Ann Conway, Big Spring, 21.7. No time for Jan Medlin, Big Spring.

Cowboys' steer wrestling: C. P. Walson. Loco. Okla., 8.1; Sawyers. 8.5; C. C. Evans, Dublin, 9.5; J. D. McKenna. Tulsa. Okla., 10.7; Monroe Tumlinson. Odessa. 11.7; Bill McGuire, Fort Worth. 18.1 (in-cluding a 10.second nemelity): Jimmie proval was primarily on points of need and eligibility, officials felt much encouraged. 11.7: Bill McGuire, Fort Worth. 18.1 (in-cluding a 10-second penalty): Jimmie Calvert, Pecos, 18.2: and Whit Keeney, 33. No times for Bill Lowe' and Jim McCorquodale. Garden City. Wild cow milking: Whit Keeney, 18.2: J. L. Sawyers. 36.2: Merle Kelton. Crane. 37: Monroe Tumlinson, 44.1: Clay Evans. Fort Davis, 51.4: Jim McCorquodale. 73.7. No times for C. C. Evans. and Jim Casselman Jr., Midland.

Swan Song?

France's international singing

star, Lilo, does some shipboard

acrobatics as she arrives in New

York aboard the liner Flandre.

ing dirt on the site. This was proof of the pudding which has been two-years in the making. Its Atom Secrets

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high there are no plans now to give AFB is due to be stepped up Defense Department official has the North Atlantic Treaty Organthis week. Rate of foundation lay-indicated the United States does ization weapons manufacturing ing will be stepped up to three not plan to give any other nation data. Such information, however, information on manufacture of the could go to an individual member a day. As soon as material approval for framing can be secur- powerful hydrogen bomb. This indication came from Dep- a nuclear weapons industry. At

Another rodeo went into the histimony before the Senate-House tory books Saturday evening with Atomic Energy Committee on lieves "that there will always be President Eisenhower's proposal certain secrets which we would be reasonably good support at the gates. Fans were universal in their to permit greater exchange of nu- unwilling to transmit because our clear weapons information and research will continue to go priase of the quality of the show.

Howard County has completed paving on 81/2 miles of road un- the transcript made public Saturder it lateral road program. Other day, Quarles said, "There is no Fleenberge." crews kept busy on two new sec- thermonuclear - hydrogen - detions of road to the Silver Heel's sign that we now either have or a four-month period, the commitaddition and the other at the Oil contemplate that would be of a tee heard that the British governcharacter that you could transfer Mill road.

Side. moving their officers or revising Ruby Banks was charged with asa union constitution or bylaws." Democratic leader Lyndon B.

Knowland contended his amend-Johnson of Texas worked out the agreement to limit debate in cosaid were loopholes in the labor operation with Republican leader control bill.

William F. Knowland, who was But Sen. John F. Kennedy (Danxious to fly out to California in Mass), the bill's chief sponsor, his campaign for governor. and other backers of the legisla-Under it, the Senate will permit tion challenged this and said the half an hour debate on any of the Knowland proposal would produce more than 30 amendments still

chaotic conditions in union afpending or any new amendment fairs. Knowland said his amendment It also will allow six hours of was needed to prevent hoodlums general debate on final passage of and "unscrupulous union bosses" from remaining in control of un-EFFECTIVE MONDAY The debate limitation takes ef- ions and their big funds without fect when the Senate returns to proper accounting.

AMENDMENT DOWNED

Pending was an amendment by But Sens, John F. Kennedy Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich). It (D-Mass), the bill's chief sponsor, seeks to let union members reand Irving M. Ives (R-NY) joined cover any part of dues used for in fighting the Knowland amendpolitical purposes or other uon-unment Kennedy said the proposal would

on activities they oppose. Potter told the Senate that unbe "a great mistake for those who der the union shop a worker is believe in stability in union matforced to join a union and pay dues in order to hold a job. ters."

"He should be entitled to some say on how those dues are used." shouted, "Its whole intent is to Potter said. "It is a violation of destroy organized labor." a worker's rights to appropriate Forty Democrats and 12 Repubhard-earned dues money for policans voted against the Knowland litical slush funds.

amendment while 25 Republicans One of the last skirmishes preand 6 Democrats supported it. ceded adoption of an amendment Earlier, the Senate defeated an by Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-NC). It administration proposal to retain provides that local union officers a Taft-Hartley Act penalty against must be elected by secret ballot unions failing to file required fievery three years and national union efficers every four years. This nancial reports. scaled down by a year in both Its rejection by a 53-30 vote was cases the term provisions in the the third major setback for ad-

original bill. ministration supporters trying to A second part of the Ervin amendment would allow a local union to remove any of its officers President Eisenhower and Secreamendment would allow a local in line with recommendations of union to remove any of its officers President Eisenhower and Secre-

of the alliance which already has

Strauss said the entire AEC be-

Therefore, we do not foresee a

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ment was negotiating to buy a nu-

clear submarine power plant from

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had completed a circuit of the amendment into two parts. city. There were still numerous By a 78-4 vote, the Senate adopt- sor, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (H instances of families waiting for ed the part stipulating the three NJ), agreed that some of then

the trucks to pass before piling and four year intervals in union weren't of any great consequence

out their trash. Work, actual bona fide work, on the Howard County Airport got un-dorwary as buildozers began mov-

Construction tempo on the Capehart housing project south of Webb

ed, carpenters will follow in behind.

materials with allies.

under this plan.'

sault with a deadly weapon. She was still in jail Saturday, ment was needed to plug what he but her bond had been set at \$500. London Busmen

May End Walkout

LONDON (AP)-London's Busmen's Union was reported Saturday ready to end the city's sixweek bus strike, probably by

Thursday. Union sources said a meeting of the delegates from the city's bus depots had decided that it would not be in the interest of the 50,000 bus workers if the strike

continued. The delegates now will put their views to the union rank and file for a final vote. There were indications the busmen will accept their leaders recommendations to

go back to work Thursday.

To Enter Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pyle plan-Sen, John O. Pastore (D-RI) ned to leave this weekend for

Shreveport, La., where Mr. Pyle will enter the North Louisiana Sanitarium. Visitors in the Pyle home during the past week were their son and family, Capt. and Mrs James McNeill, Ft. Riley, Kansas, and Ann McNeill of Plainviw, and Mr. Pyle's brother, W. C. Pyle and Mrs. Pyle of Clovis, N. M.

WEATHER

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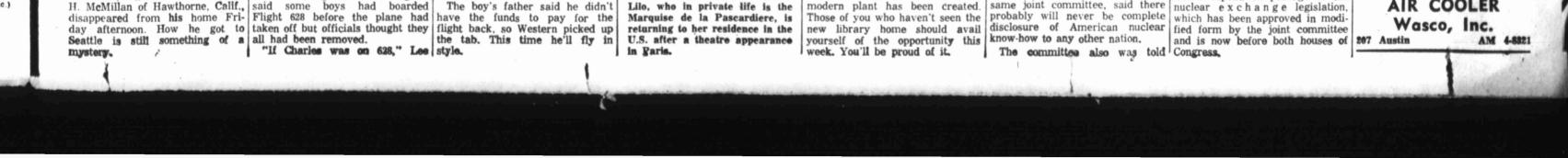
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Seattle

This indication came from Dep-uty Secretary of Defense Donald present, this means only Great Miami, clear Miami, clear A. Quarles during closed-door tes-In a heavily censored portion of

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The new library was dedicated Outgoing Chairman Lewis L. Westinghouse Electric Corp. Monday to the memory of Mrs. Strauss of the Atomic Energy The submarine reactor deal Dora Roberts, in whose home the Commission, testifying before the would depend on passage of the



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 15, 1950

the big difference in men's clothing is hand-tailoring by

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Huge Airways Intersection Here **Creates Big Air Traffic Problem**

Breaks Skulls Of Wife, 3

Girls, Then Kills Himself

Imagine a half dozen super-high-| military and civilian controllers. | halt. This permits the CAA to ways converging, all congested The Webb control tower has just utilize local altitudes under 9,000 tary is given the top air space in with trucks and automobiles, and completed installation of new radio feet when Webb planes are on the with none of the vehicles able to equipment to assure constant com- ground. passing through are directed to fly **OFF THE AIRWAYS** below the training area.

of way to the others. It would all turn into one gigantic wreck. About the only way to avoid the disaster would be to install a stack to all aircraft operating within the under 7,000 feet while military airof overpasses, so that the high- area.

ways could cross one another and Webb AFB also keeps the CAA permit the safe flow of traffic. advised, through the CAA Air occurs in the off-airway areas The traffic problem is similar Traffic Control Center at El Paso, northeast, northwest, southwest to one in existence now at Big of all its operations. At least 30 and southeast of the base. This Spring and Webb Air Force Base. minutes before training flights requires the higher altitudes which The highways are known as air-start, the El Paso Center is noti-provide a margin of safety in ways, but they're really broad fied of the schedule, and it also is case of emergencies and also en- rules of the air, with a few exsuper-highways for air traffic. They converge here from east,

west, north and south, and a few points in between. And they carry hundreds of aerial vehicles every

GRADE SEPARATIONS The problem, although it isn't solved, is being handled pretty

successfully on the "overpass" or inessman broke the skulls of his on the floor of the other bedroom. grade separation basis. To avoid wife and three daughters with a collisions, air traffic is routed through this congested district at claw hammer today and then killed himself with a pistol. varying altitudes. The husband and father was The airway intersection here is John R. Bennett, 41, a used car a vast cylinder of air, centered at Webb AFB and extending out- dealer.

ward in all horizontal directions a distance of 15 natutical miles. Vertically, the intersection reaches Rockford radio and televison profrom ground level to the edge of grams. The daughters are Jill, 13 space. Jan. 9, and Jinx, 7.

It is called "controlled airspace" The mother and children are in by the Air Force and the Civil critical condition in a hospital. Aeronautics Authority, both Jinx told police her father had which are involved in the control clubbed her mother and the chilof aircraft passing along the airdren with a hammer ways and through the local inter-

But investigators could find no section and scores of others like it. reason for the attack. While the Air Force and CAA William McNier, a milkman have been cooperating for years making his morning rounds, disin the control and coordination of military and civilian flight opercovered the tragedy in the Benations, recent tragic air collisions nett's two-story home in a neighin other parts of the nation have borhood of fairly well-to-do famiput the spotlight on the crowded lies known as the Rolling Green condition of the airways and the area.

need for increasing flight controls. The milkman, peering into the NEW PLAN HERE kitchen, saw Mrs. Bennett lean-As a result, Webb AFB, other ing against a stove near a telemilitary and civilian agencies with phone. A trail of blood showed lights through this area now are she had staggered from the upper operating on a new system of air floor in an attempt to summor traffic control. CAA and Air Force representatives set up the

Police found the three girls in new system, which may operate the bedroom they shared. Blood indefinitely and which may be changed at any time as a result of stains indicated they had been struck while in bed. further study, at a conference here The officers found Bennett's paseveral days ago.

In brief, the current plan calls for all Webb training flights to **Readers Keep** stay at altitudes of 8,000 feet (mean sea level) or less within the

McElroy Rites

Set For Today

Oscar H. McElroy, 64, of 1010 W.

8th, died in a hospital here at

Funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle Chap-

el with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes,

West Side Baptist pastor, officiat-

ing. Burial will be in the City

he had been employed in the food

service division at the Veterans

Surviving Mr. McElroy are his

Andrews; and three grand-

Administration Hospital

1893 in Erath County, and on July tal

4:30 p.m. Friday.

Cemetery

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stop abruptly to yield the right munications with civilian aircraft Off the main airways and on in the area, to provide traffic advisory service and to exchange inroutes from Big Spring to Abiformation "to the degree necessary to provide maximum benefits civilian planes are advised to fly

are more specific here and in lene, Wichita Falls, Snyder, etc. many other areas than they have been in the past, coordination of military and civilian flights is craft stay above 8,000 feet. nothing new. Most of Webb's flight training

SAME RULES Both military and civilian air operations for years have shared and flown under the same airway traffic system and by the same told when operations come to a ables the jet planes to operate on ceptions in which the military is

more stringent. For example, th military requires five miles visibility for visual flight control where the civil requirement is only three miles. Actually, the nation has out

Although the new flight patterns

grown its airways system, just as it has outdistanced its network of ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)-A bus- jama clad body lying face down ground highways. The present airways system can accommodate A .22 caliber pistol was clutched 17,000 flights at any one time. Daily civilian and military flights are now running a daily total of

lem into focus and resulted in a

Investigators said Bennett had some 200,000. beaten his wife and daughters and Under such crowded conditions, then slew himself about 7 a.m. collisions are almost inevitable. His wife, Penne, is a singer who That was two hours before the Occurrence of the two mid-air has appeared with bands and on milkman arrived at the home. crashes recently brought the prob-

Elvis Returning

in his right hand.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' rollers idol. was en route to Ft. Hood, Tex., Saturday to resume duty as a private in the U.S. Army.

Presley, who received his basic training at the Texas military center, ended his first furlough and is due to report back at Ft. Hood tomorrow

The singer, 23, went to Texas in a flashy fire-engine red convertible he added a few days ago to his stable of swank motor cars

Local Students Are **Enrolled At H-SU**

Several area students have enrolled in summer school at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene this

month The students include Big Spring graduates Betty Birdwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley;

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Staff For Encampment

These men, representing many of the colleges from which AFROTC cadets are to arrive at Webb AFB today, will operate the four-week summer encampment. Left to right, front row, are Sgt. Delbert Smith, Sgt. Marion Felmet, Sgt. Joseph Hickey, Sgt. Warren Spencer, Sgt. Delmer Gott, Lt. Lester Vickrey, and Lt. Jerry Gilpin; middle row, Maj. William Alexander, Maj. Thomas Harms, Capt. Robert Palmquist, Lt. Col. Leland Younkin, Maj. Robert Steward, Capt. Charles Gilbert, Maj. Richard Kraemer, and Capt. David Arey; back row, Capt. Milton Davis, Lt. John Thuemmel, Capt. Twiford Schloeman, Capt. Edwin Higgins, Capt. Robert Brown, Lt. Gordon Links and Lt. Hugh McGuire.

Cadets From 34 Colleges To Start Summer Camp At Webb

Students from 34 American col- Felmet, administrative NCO, Uni- St. Louis, Grinnell College of Iowa. leges and universities, 194 strong, versity of Colorado; S.Sgt. Joseph Illinois Institute of Technology, will arrive at Webb today to be- J. Hickey, supply NCO, Drake Uni- College of the Holy Cross, South gin the summer ROTC encamp- versity; S.Sgt. Warren R. Spencer, Dakota State College, Tulane Uniment which will last until July 12. administrative NCO, St. Louis Uni- versity, Drake University, Kansas Signing in will start at 8 a.m. versity. State College, The University of and last until 2 p.m. Training will Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin Texas, Southwestern Louisiana In-

Monday

university training detachments nance and Supply Group, is supply versity, Bradley University, Southhave been at the base for several officer. days, helping to set up facilities. They were welcomed by Col. Kyle L. Riddle, base commander, at an informal party on Thursday eve-

Maj. Richard H. Kraemer, The Maj. Robert L. Steward Jr., University of Wichita; Maj. William J. Alexander, University of Oklahoma; Capt. David Arey, Washburn University of Topeka: Capt. Milton C. Davis, North Texas State College: Capt. Robert J. Drown Jr., Kansas State College: Capt. Charles C. Gilbert University of New Mexico; Capt. Edwin H. Higgins, Texas A&M; Capt. Robert D. Palmquist, Texas Tech: Capt Twiford F. Scholeman, TCU.

Five non-commissioned officers from various colleges and universities have also arrived, as follows: M. Sgt. Delbert E. Smith, sergeant major, from Washburn University of Topeka; T.Sgt. Delmar D. Gott, training NCO, Iowa State College; S.Sgt. Marion W.

In Business School

Two Coahoma girls have en- post. Roy Whittenburg of Amarolled as students in the Ruther- rillo will be the GOP Senate canford-Metropolitan School of Business in Midland. They are Roma Lee Mays, daughter of Mr. and be the veteran Martin Dies, who publican column to prevent Alger, Mrs. R. L. Mays, Coahoma, and is Texas' congressman-at-large. Doris Marie Earnest, daughter of The Legislature abolished that feated by Cantrell. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Earnest, Coa- designation and for the first time homa. Both are recent graduates Texas will have a 22nd Districtof Coahoma High School.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - J. H. Cook, 1000 in the general election for that in 1960 E. 3rd.

Dismissals-Alpha White Rt. 2; W. B. Hestand, Stanton; Virginia congressional delegation, is seek- Democrats in the 22nd District Lubbock; 20. Paul Kilday, San Hovey, Midland; B. J. Hutchin- ing re-election.

start with a bang-at 4:30 a.m. of Webb's Pilot Training Group is stitute, DePauw University. camp commander, and 1st Lt. Texas Technological College, Eleven officers from college and John P. Thuemmel, of Mainte- East Texas State, Syracuse Uni-

ern Methodist University, The wife, Mrs. Lola McElroy; two Colleges and universities repre- Citadel, Iowa State University, Uni- daughters, Mrs. B. E. Prescott, sented by the incoming students versity of Wichita, University of Odessa, and Mrs. B. G. Hamilton, are State University of Iowa, Uni- Missouri. versity of Illinois, Oklahoma State University of the South, children.

ning. These visitors and schools versity of finnois, Oklanoma State University, Princeton University, University Pallbearers will be Joe Hunder-Southern Illinois University, Tex- of Arkansas, University of Tulsa, ford, Haskell C. Spivey, W. I as Christian University, Texas University of Oklahoma, North Carr, Charles Morgan,

University of Texas; Maj. Thom-A&M, Washington University of Texas State, St. Louis University. Moore, and Carl Cornwall. **Texas To Return At Least 18**

By ROBERT E. FORD The Associated Press

Texas will return at least 18 of its 22 members of the House of Representatives to Washing- works, with Grover Cantrell, an ton, a survey showed Saturday. admitted "Stevenson Republican" That many House members have and a union leader, successfully no opposition in the Democratic filing against Alger. Cantrell's primaries or the general election. campaign workers say he will In addition, Lyndon Johnson's stage a vigorous campaign. Senate term does not expire until 1961. Sen. Ralph Yarborough

is opposed by former Sen. William Blakley for the other Senate didate in the general election. One of those not returning will

office. For the new Houston post, four control of the precinct convena Republican will be a candidate

district Republicans have three con-John Steven Nelson, 1101 Lancas- gressional candidates, In addition las for a candidate to oppose Alter; Connie Crow, Luther; Rudy to T. E. Kennerly running in the ger or Cantrell has three can-Lubbock; James Wilson, District, and Bruce Alger, the ders, and James Sheppard, an ap-Kerns; L. James, 906 NW 2nd; only Republican in the Texas pliance salesman.

trict probably will be the most Roy Oakes, Rolland Bradley, and

torrid of all the House contests. George Eddy. It already has produced fire-Houston has another districtthe 8th-where Rep. Albert Thom- and Andrew LeTourneau, Fulleras is unopposed.

The other two opposed incumbents are Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater and John Dowdy of Athens. Wright Patman of Texarkana had an announced candi-One effect of Cantrell's presdate, Douglas Horn of Hughes ence in the Republican primary Springs, but Horn did not pay his

will be to prevent any conserva- filing fee. tive Republicans crossing over Beckworth is opposed by Fred lines to vote for a conservative Hudson, Panola and Shelby in the Democratic primary. They counties' district attorney. Dowdy will have to remain in the Refaces E. A. Stanfield of Lufkin

in the Democratic primary, and a conservative, from being dethe winner will face Ross, the Republican candidate, in the gen-At the same time, liberal Demeral election

Those unopposed and their disocrats will be unable to cross to at Houston. Dies is not seeking the Republican primary and vote trict number are: for Cantrell. That might cost them 1. Patman, Texarkana; 2. Jack Brooks, Beaumont; 4. Ray Raypersons jumped into the Demo- ventions, which in turn may have burn, Bonham; 6. Olin Teague, cratic primary race. In addition, a bearing on the selection of the College Station; 8. Albert Thomas Democratic presidential nominee Houston; 9. Clark Thompson, Gal-

veston: 10. Homer Thornberry, Austin: 11. W. R. Poage, Waco; The Democratic primary in Dal-12. Jim Wright Weatherford: 13 Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls; 14 John Young, Corpus Christi; Halfmann, Garden City; Dorothy Gentry, 1200 E. 16th; Jesse Grif-Rusk is a candidate in the 7th Pool, State Rep. Barefoot San- Rutherford, Odessa; 17. Omar Burleson, Anson; 18. Walter Rogers, Pampa; 19. George Mahon,

ng Big Spring. The CAA will re-Librarian Busy trict all flights under its direction altitudes of 9,000 feet (MSL) and There are a few exceptions, par-Business continued to boom at icularly along the busy east-west

From Ackerly, Jerry Hall is the the Howard County Free Library son of Mrs. Edwin Hall; and airways, but such flights are kept and the four days the library was three students from Coahoma at open last week saw more than 1. H-SU are Sue Garrett, daughter under close supervision of both 300 books checked out, Mrs. Opal of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett; McDaniel, librarian, reported.

This is well ahead of the usual week's demand for books and re- Norman Spears, son of Mr. and flects the appetite that patrons Mrs. J. D. Spears. have for books - they're catching up, she thinks, on their reading which was curtailed throughout

the month of May. The library

was closed down all of that month

Meantime, the staff has com-

pleted inventory of books since

Mrs. McDaniel said the count

establishing of the new quarters.

disclosed there are 13,409 books

on the stacks. This reflects an in-

readied for the patrons. These in-

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while moving to its new home at

6th and Scurry.

Mr. McElroy was born Sept. 28, crease over the last inventory to-

13. 1917 he was married to Miss A sizeable shipment of new

Lola V. Adkison. He served in books received while the library

World War I and had nine months was inoperative are now being

He and Mrs. McElroy came clude a large number of books for

here in 1948 from Comanche and pre-school age readers.

R B Hall, son of Mr, and Mrs R. B. Hall; and Mrs. H. C. Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips

Julia Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Newman; and



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FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S



City Plumbing

industrialist Robert G. LeTourneau and his seven brothers and sisters were reunited today for the first time in 31 years. LeTourneau, manufacturer of heavy equipment, including huge earth movers, came from Longview, Tex., for the gathering at the home of his sister, Sarah Le-Tourneau, in Altadena, a suburb

of Los Angeles. Also present were Edward Le-Tourneau of New York; Joseph LeTourneau, Indianapolis; Mrs. Mattie Newman, Tournapull, Ga.

Louis LeTourneau, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Marie Olson, Wawona, Calif. ton, Calif.

Miss LeTourneau said the reunion was planned when she learned "R.G." was coming up from Texas

"He's the busy one," she said, 'and hard to get.' The last time the brothers and

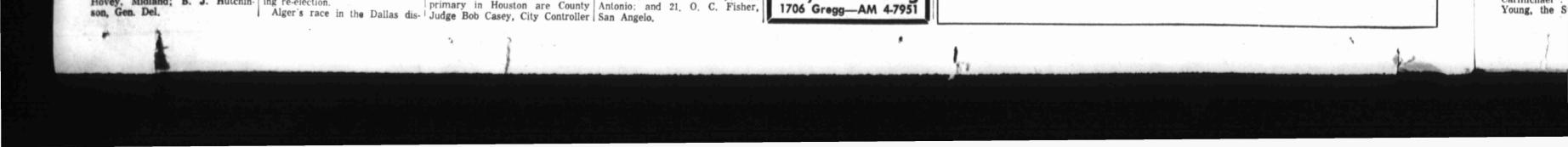
sisters were all together was in 1927 at the funeral of their father. Caleb LeTourneau in Unland

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Calif., said Miss LeTourneau. Bob's Aqua Shop AQUA LUNGS AND

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By WILL GRIMSLEY

TULSA, Okla (A) - Tommy Bolt, a tough ex-Army sergeant and man of alternating peace and violent emotions, won the 58th National Open Golf Championship with a remarkable self and shot control Saturday. He shot rounds of 69 and 72 for a 72-hole score of 283.

The jut-jawed Southwesterner, 39, born in Oklahoma and reared in Louisiana, crushed the hopes of South Africa's young Gary Player with a staggering streak of birdies in the morning and then snuffed out the late coming challenge of Gene Littler.

Player, the 22-year-old precisionist from Johannesburg, finished four strokes back of the new cham pion with rounds of 73 and 71 for 287.

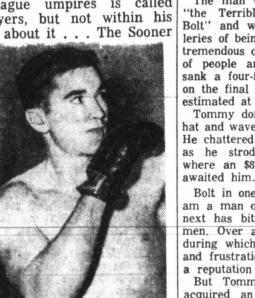
Player in second place was followed by Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N.C., who had final rounds of 72-71 for 289. Littler took a final 76 for 290 and fourth place. Walter Burkemo of Frank-



"Oodles" by some of the players, but not within his hearing . . . He's pretty touchy about it . . . The Sooner

State League, which will resume play in 1959, has boosted its salary limit from \$2,800 to \$3,200, but the major league parent clubs will pick up the tab by raising the annual aid to their farm clubs from \$3,000 to \$6,000 . . . A \$3,200 limit means that the average player on a 15-man roster would draw about \$213 per month, which isn't much One of the championship

flight players in the recent Anson Invitational golf tournament was Cullen Cranfill, who used to be a coaching assistant at Coahoma High School . . . Cullen now lives in Abilene . . . Wayne Bon-



lin Hills, Mich., and Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, tied at 291. Ben Hogan, seeking a record fifth Open victory with an aching left wrist, fell out of contention early and was followed by Frank Stranahan, Julius Boros, Charles Coe and Labron Harris, who were in pressing position entering the final day. BASEBALL

Jimmy Demaret, playing in his 15th Open, found conditions so tough he withdrew after shooting an 81 in the morning round. Bolt led each of the four rounds. becoming the first since Hogan at

Oakmont in 1953 to make every pole a winning one. New York Boston Kansas City The man who has been called "the Terrible Tempered Mister *********** Washington Bolt" and who has accused galleries of being against him, got a Chicago tremendous ovation from the wall of people around him when he sank a four-foot putt for his par on the final hole. The crowd was Detroit 5, New York 4. estimated at close to 20,000. **PROBABLE PITCHERS** Tommy doffed his brown straw nat and waved gaily to the crowd. He chattered away with newsmen as he strode to the clubhouse where an \$8,000 first-prize check awaited him. Bolt in one breath has said, "I am a man of peace" and in the Bolt in one breath in the broken br hat and waved gaily to the crowd. He chattered away with newsmen as he strode to the clubhouse where an \$8,000 first-prize check

TOMMY BOLT

New Open Champ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CEE CITY COLORADO CITY (SC) - Defending champion Bill Craig clash-es with a fellow Colorado Citian, Frank Mackey, and Denton's La-nier Wilson squares off with John-iner Wilson squares off with John-nier Wilson squares off with John-thor transformation and the state of the state o

Saturday afternoon, 2 and 1; after disposing of Buster Tuttle, Lame-**Glenn Davis Breaks World** sa veteran, in the morning, 2 and

Rains, Big Spring, 2 up; and then James Pritchett, Colorado City, 4 and 3.

Spring, 2 and 1; and Leonard Perry, Sweetwater, in that order, 3 and 2. Grubbs measured Donald Love-

match and hurdled Graham Mackey, Midland, Saturday afternoon, 4 and 3. Scott qualified for the right to lia, also bettered his own Amerimeet Craig by disposing of Colo- can two-mile record while six of

Perry made it to the second

in his first match. Other results: CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION

Colorado City, over Lovelady, 7 and 6. FIRST FLIGHT First round—Sam Coker, Midland, over Dan Pope, Colorado City, 3 and 2. Max Milam, Snyder, over J. C. Davis, Midland, 2 and 1; Bill Mathis, Midland, over T. F. Vaughn, 4 and 3; Dan Majors, Colorado City, 4 and 3; Clyde Southworth, Sweetwater, over R. B. Vandiver, Sny-der, 6 and 5; Cecil McClatchey, Sny-der, 6 and 5; Cecil McClatchey, Sny-der, over Bill Rice, Sweetwater, 1 up; Bob Monarch, Alvin, over Perry Cloud, Snyder, 2 and 1; Pete Ainsworth, Colo-rado City, 4 and 3. Second round—Coker over Milam, 1 up; Majors over Mathis, 3 and 2; Min-Clathey over Southworth, 3 and 2; Ains-worth over Monarch, 3 and 2; Min-Super Southworth, 3 and 2; Man-Mark FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS Davis over Pope, 4 and 3; Vaughn Daves Devel 4 un 49; Bice over Madding;

Davis over Pope, 4 and 3; Vaughn over Pond, 1 up 19; Rice, over Vandiver, 1 up; Weathers over Cloud, 3 and 1. SECOND FLIGHT

SECOND FLIGHT First round-Dick Cloud, Big Spring, over Joe Michle, Sweetwater, 1 up 19: Joe Munday, Colorado City, over Joe Connally, Big Spring, 3 and 2: Sandy McSpadden, Colorado City, over Blue Goodwin, Colorado City, 2 and 1: Jack Harris, Denton, over Kelton Green, Sweetwater, 3 and 2; James Hall, Colo-

Antonio Missions their fifth

straight loss, 2-1, Saturday night.

Mickens held the Missions hit-

less for 5 innings while picking

up his second victory. San Antonio

outhit the Rosebuds 6-4 but all the Missions' hits were singles.

HOUSTON (AP)-An unearned

run in the 9th gained Corpus Christi's Giants a 5-4 Texas

League victory and stopped a

Houston Buffs winning streak at

'OBEY THAT IMPULSE'

*(Author's Name Below)

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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-Ohio | Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wal-

team title.

State's versatile speedster Glenn lace in 1946.

Davis cracked the world record in

the 440-yard dash and Irish star

over Bill Cook, Colorado City, 4

John Fromm of Pacific Luther-

Southern California, banned

from last year's meet because of

illegal aid to athletes penalties,

came back to capture its 20th

an College at Tacoma, Wash., bet-

two innings, the Yankees struck with a vengeance in the third. piling up 12 runs on their way to a 19-2 victory over the Braves in

Kept away from the plate for

a National Little League game here Saturday night. Three Brave hurlers tried vainly

Yankees Maul

Braves, 19-2

to stop the big bats of the Yankees, who accounted for 16 hits. including a home run by Gene Lamb in the third with one on.

Woody Fletcher, on the hill for the winners, set the Braves down with two hits - a first inning single by Donnie Clark and a fifth inning two-baser by Paul Soldan. Fletcher fanned five.

Lamb wound up with four hits. the same number rapped out by Bill Andrews. Three of Andrews' blows went for two bases. In minor league activity earlier

in the evening, the Cubs nipped the Hawks, 4-3, behind the threehit hurling of Lee.

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The Trojans compiled 48 6-7 points to 4034 for runnerup Kan-BRAVES sas and 3334 for defending cham-

pion Villanova. San Jose State had Zimmer's Homer 20 3-7, Winston - Salem Teachers 20, Illinois 1734 and Ohio State 17. Davis, Tidwell and Henderson Rips Corsairs all bettered the American record

for their events. Individual winners included Elimark set by Jim Lea of the Air as Gilbert of Winston - Salem, Force in 1956 and tied by Davis N.C., Teachers, with 13.9 in the in the Big Ten meet this spring. | 120-yard high hurdles, Ira Murchi-Ireland's Delany, who won the son of Western Michigan with 9.5 before 45,989 Memorial Coliseum in the 100-yard dash, Dave Davis fans. scored brilliant come-from-behind of Southern Cal with 58 feet, 6 Pittsburgh

victories in his two races. In the inches in the shot put, Rink Bab- Los Angeles mile he set a new NCAA record ka of USC and Al Oerter of Kanof 4:03.5, bettering the 4:03.7 by sas, tied in the discus at 186-2, Ernie Shelby of Kansas with 25-An hour later he surged from 31/4 in the broad jump, Don Stewlast in a field of nine half-milers art of Southern Methodist, defend-

ing his high jump title with 6-91/2 The crowd of 16,000 at the Uni- to beat world record holder Charversity of California's Edwards ley Dumas.

Field saw NCAA standards low-Four pole vaulters tied for first ered in the 220-yard dash around at 14-4-Jim Johnston of Purdue, a turn, the 220-yard low hurdles Bob Davis of Missouri, Dan Lyaround a turn and the javelin ons of Ohio tate and Gene Frudthrow. Sunny weather with little enthal of Southern Calv Delany gave the big crowd its wind prevailed

Ed Collymore, Villanova, took first thrill as he overtook Jim the 220 in 20.7, a tenth faster than Grelle of Oregon, Gail Hodgson the NCAA record established Fri- of Oklahoma and co-favorite Don day by Ohio University's Les Car- Bowden of California to win the

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Shortstop Don Zimmer hit a three-run home run for Los Angeles in the fourth inning Saturday night as the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh 4-2

000 000 200-2 6 2 000 400 x-4 5 0 Friend, Face (7), Gross (7) and Foiles; Podres and Roseboro, Walker (9). L-Friend.

Home runs-Pittsburgh, Foiles (2); Los Angeles, Zimmer (6).

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fending champion Bill Craig clash-es with a fellow Colorado Citian, Frank Mackey, and Denton's La-nier Wilson squares off with John-ny Grubbs, Colorado City, in the semi-finals of the annual Colorado City Invitational Golf Tournament here this morning. The morning matches begin at 9 o'clock. Afternoon finals are down for 2 p.m. Craig entered the semi-finals by ousting Jerry Scott, Big Spring, Saturday afternoon, 2 and 1; after over George Allison, Sweetwater, over H. T. Kennedy, Colorado City, over Daryle hohertz, Big Spring, 1 up. Second round-Munday over Cloud, 5 and 4; Jack Harris over McSpaddin, 2 and 4; Jack Harris over McSpaddin, 2 and 4; Jack Harris over McSpaddin, 2 and 2; Allison over Grady Furlow, Colorado City, 1 up; Paul Galbraith, Colorado City, 3 and 2. Second Fulder Consolation (1, 2, 3) Michie over Consolation (1, 2, 3) Moris Williams over Beene, over Green, 3 and 2; Allison over Moore, 1 up; Kennedy over Hohertz, 1 up. Madding over Likes, 4 and 3. Michie over Consol City, over F. J. Grif-tith, Midland, 2 and 1; Mike Moses, Den THIRD FLIGHT Consol Cations over Guelker, 1 up; Furlow over Kuykendall, 7 and 5.

Mackey first kayoed Bernard Record In Quarter Mile

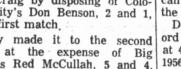
Wilson ousted Bobby Bluhm, Big

Ron Delany of Villanova scored a tered his javelin record of 248 lady, 6 and 5, in his morning

rado City's Don Benson, 2 and 1, in his first match

Spring's Red McCullah, 5 and 4,

smashing double in the 880 and feet, 1 inch, as he won with 257-1. mile Saturday at the 37th annual NCAA track and field meet. Tempe, Arizona State's Alex Henderson from Sydney, Austrathe 14 NCAA meet records fell.



400-meter hurdles, flashed ahead of Eddie Southern of Texas to win the quarter-mile in 45.7 seconds.

Colorado City, over Lovelady, 7 and 6. FIRST FLIGHT

Olympic 1500-meter gold medal,

Davis also holds the world record for the 400-meter hurdles, set round at the expense of Big at 49.5 in Los Angeles, July 29, 1956. Davis, who won the Olympic

Tuttle over Benson, 1 up; Rains over Don Scott, Snyder, by default; Bluhm over McCullah, 2 and 1; Ben Wilkinson,

one - tenth better than the world

Wes Santee of Kansas in 1953.

to win in 1:48.6

ner, the former Big Spring grid aide and now head coach at Anson, rated the fifth flight in the same tournament . . . Dean King has resigned as a coaching assistant at Col-



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orado City . . . He's returning to the Armed Forces as nal putting a commissioned officer . . . Roy Harris, the Texas Heavyweight whose ability is suspect despite the fact that he has never experienced a defeat in the ring, says now he feet on the tenth, four feet on the could and should have knocked out Willie Pastrano in the 12th and eight feet on the 14th and eighth round of their bout . . . He blames his inexperi- 15th ence for failing to take advantage of the siutation, when Littler, 27, national amateur he had Pastrano in retreat . . . Those who remember champion in 1953 and runnerup to Raul Sanchez when he wore a Big Spring baseball uni- lame - armed Ed Furgol for the form around 1950 will find it hard to believe he was Open crown in 1954, made a powsuspended from International League play recently for assaulting erful move in the morning round, an upmire . . . Sanchez didn't carry much meat on his bones when but weariness and pressure finalhe performed here . . . Incidentally, Raul got in no fewer than 38 ly brought him down. games for the Cincinnati Redlegs last season, winning three and On his morning round, the best losing two ... The University of Houston has no easy task in its of the tournament, he had only 27 football game this fall with Ole Miss . . . Johnny Vaught's John putts-nine under regulation-and Rebs are always tough ... In addition, it has been designated as sank assignments from 10 to 25 the Homecoming Game for the Mississippians and, to cap it all, the feet. The 25-footer came on the Southeastern Conference has decreed that it will count toward Ole 378-yard 10th hole. Miss' record in league play, since the school wasn't able to book TULSA, June 14 (P)—Final scores of Texans and former Texans in the Na-tional Open a-denotes amateur: Don January, Eastland, Tex., 79-73-68enough conference opponents.

Track Stars Need To Concentrate

John Pipes, director of the U. S. Public Links Sectional golf tournament, which takes place here tomorrow, finds it hard to understand why the round didn't attract any out of town entries . . . Of the 23 entered, all are local residents (one is a Webb AFB linkster) . . . Notices were placed in all golf shops throughout this area . . . The early deadline probably caught several of the prospective players, who are used to the idea of entering a tournament on the first day of play . . . Officials in track meets such as the ABC Relays like to keep spectators off the field and in the stand for any number of reasons, not the least important of which is the fact that it's easy to break the concentration of the athletes themselves, which is most vital to their success . . . The athletes are artists . . . They throw their whole physical, mental and emotional being into an effort, at the same time striving to blot out all thought of any other thing . . .

Some wouldn't even talk to their wives or girl friends at such a moment, so intense is that concentration . . . Pancho Gonzales, the great pro tennis player, explains his perfect physical condition and his success thusly: "I never go to a movie, or watch TV, or even smoke before a match. When a service is coming at you 100 miles an hour, you need every bit of reflexes at your command." . . . Pancho finds steaks and oranges are his best conditioning food . . . Many local baseball fans can recall when Marcelino Solis, the Fort Worth pitching ace, was just a so-so hurler for Sweetwater of the old Longhorn league . . . Solis was involved in a rhubarb with the Big Spring team while with Sweetwater but everyone escaped without skinning their knuckles . . . Auburn drew that extra penalty from the Southeastern Conference re-

cently because the NCAA in-

sisted that the conference it-

self take action.

toward blow-ups into a Cincinnati-Chicago, rain. Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2. steady champion.

Bolt won the championship with NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee at St. Louis-Rush (4-2) vs a relentless surge in the morning ones (4-6). Pittsburgh at Los Angeles—Law (6-4) round which saw him play six of Vis. Newcombe (0-5). Philadelphia at San Francisco-Sim-mons (5-6) vs. Worthington (4-2). Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Haddix (3-3) and Acker (0-1) vs. Drott (3-2) and Phillips (4-0). seven holes in a row in 3s. mainly on the strength of some phenome

Starting at the ninth, where he sank a 15 - foot putt, he went TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 15, Dallas 3 Corpus Christi 5, Houston 4 Tulsa 4, Austin 0 Victoria 2, San Antonio 1

NCAA BASEBALL TOURNAMENT At Omaha (First Round) Colorado State 10, Lafayette 5. Holy Cross 3, Southern Calif. 0.

Baylor Makes A Big Haul

Charley James' 2-run homer pulled Houston even, 4-4, in the WACO (AP) -Baylor, which 8th. Then, with 2 out, a walk and wallowed in the Southwest Conan error put Eric Rodin on base ference football cellar last fall for the Giants and Mel Geho sinamid sniping at the coaches, can gled him home

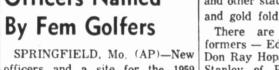
Dick Metz, Fort Worth, 71-78-73-71look for a brighter day because Ben Hogan, Fort Horth, 75-73-75-71of a major job of recruiting. Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, 75-74-77-73-The bright day probably won't Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 78-76-76 come before 1959 when all these Winninger, Odessa, Tex., 78-74-74great freshman prospects become Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif., 12-78-75-78-303. Joe Jiminez, Manhattan, Kan., 76-76-10-75-307. eligible for the varsity. But it

appears certain Bayler will be "loaded" when that time arrives. All-Americas, all-staters, versatile athletes, some of the biggest names in schoolboy sports of this

Officers Named

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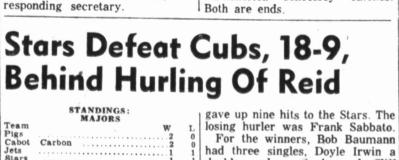


officers and a site for the 1959 Stanley of Port Arthur, Ronnie Women's Frans - Mississippi Golf Bull of Bishop and David Alexan-Tournament were chosen Satur- der of White Oak. All are linemen except backs Stanley and Bull, two of the state's very finest ball-Association members selected

toters. he Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club next year for the tourna-

ment June 22 - 27. cruited are much better than a trio who made guite a reputation Mrs. William Hartson, Piedmont, for themselves although they miswas re-elected president. sed the mythical all-state classifiofficers are Mrs. Hiram cation. They are Bobby Manasco Parks, Lubbock. Tex., first vice of Cleburne, Ken Chancellor of president; Miss Shirley Lindsay, Gilmer, and Herbert Adkins of Decatur, Ill., sister of the winner Nederland. here, second vice president; Mrs.

Gerald Teasley, Texarkana, Ark., Claude Pearson of Tredwell High secretary; Miss Ruth Tenk, School, Memphis, and Bill Hicks Quincy, Ill., treasurer, and Mrs. of Little Rock Central High are Carl Rohman, Lincoln, Neb., cor- All-America schoolboy catches



double and a single and Cliff Creighton a brace of one-basers. Gary O'Dell cracked out a triple and two singles for the losers while Jimmy Tonn had two sin gles.

and other states fell into the green Modern physicians have greater knowledge of the There are five all-state percause and treatment of disformers - Eddie Curtis of Terrell, ease. Many recently perfect-Don Ray Hopson of Llano, Ronnie ed hormones, vitamins and other medicines help the body to resist old age. Obey that impulse to live

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who didn't place Saturday. mile. The others finished in that Charlie Tidwell of Kansas order with respective times of VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) - Tom toured the low hurdles in 22.7, the 4:04.8, 4:04.9 and 4:06.9. Davis' 2-run homer in the seventh Bowden, only U.S. runner to 3031/2 W. Ohio fastest time ever registered for provided righthander Glen Mickthe race around a curve. It broke break four minutes, set the pace ens the margin he needed as the the old NCAA record of 23 flat by for 31/2 laps, then faltered. Victoria Rosebuds dealt the San



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Bruce Sweeney To Visit Here Soon

Bruce Sweeney, one of the coach, is seriously entertaining truly great athletes in Webb AFB the idea of quitting an active role history, plans to visit here again in sports in order to concentrate Bruce, who was on school administrative work next week . . base athletic officer at the local Chavez Ravine, the area in Los installation until he returned to Angeles where the Dodgers' basecivilian life last year, is now in ball park will be located, got its business with his father at Lewis-ton, Idaho Lewiston is build-young man from New Mexico Behind Hurling Of Reid ing a new track this summer and who wandered Sweeney hopes to sponsor at into the area in least one meet a year there the 1830's and Sweeney, whose experience and acquired a piece willingness to work proved in- of property valuable to the ABC Relays com- there . . . James mittee during the big ABC meet Blake, the Forhere in 1957, had hoped to make san high school it back here for the 1958 show but mentor who is couldn't leave his work spending the Scribe John P. Carmichael of Chi- summer operat-

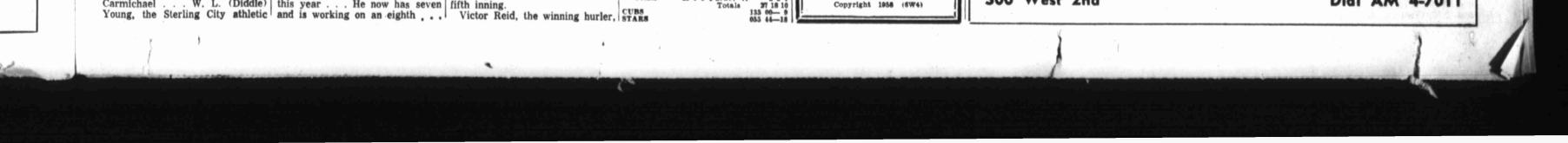


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Giants Are Defeated By Philadelphia, 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The foot blast into the right field | er in the fourth into the left field Philadelphia Phils combined the bleachers in the seventh was his bleachers. seven-hit pitching, of rookie Ro- third of the season and gave him man Semproch and home runs by a consecutive game hitting streak gles in four attempts to raise his Stan Lopata and Solly Hemus to of 14.

Willie Mays picked up two sinbatting average to .396. He had clip the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Lopata belted his two-run hom- been in a prolonged slump.

Saturday. Semproch struck out four and as INDIANS WIN men reached their first after the third inning.

Hemus, veteran utility infielder. came in as a pinch hitter in the fourth inning with the score tied 2-2. San Francisco Giants' Ramon Monzant hit Hemus on the forearm in that frame. Henus' 370-

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CARDS OBTAIN SAL MAGLIE

NEW YORK (AP)-Sal Maglie, 41 - year - old right - hander, Saturday was sold by the New York Yankees to the St. Louis Cardinals. The sale price was not disclosed.

Maglie, purchased by New York from the then Brooklyn Dodgers last Sept. 1 had a 1-1 record this year for seven appearances and a 4.70 earned run average. He had started only three games and worked in relief in four others for a total of 22 1-3 innings.

Last year, the crafty curve-

Score, pitching three blazing in- cisions. nings of relief, made his first ap- Homers by Roger Maris, Prespearance in more than six weeks ton Ward and Rocky Colacito tied Saturday as the Cleveland Indians in with some eccentric Washingexploited feeble Washington hurl- ton hurling to give McLish a restful afternoon.

Herb Score Stars In Relief Chore WASHINGTON (AP) - Herb | Lish of his third victory in six de-

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BOSTON (AP) - Ted Williams crashed his first homer in nearly three weeks and No. 7 of the season Saturday as the Boston Red Sox belted the Kansas City A's

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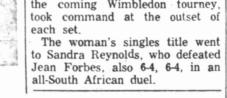
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Bolling Hit In 9th BECKENHAM, England (AP)-A 17-year old St. Louis lad, Earl Buchholz, thwarted the Russians Saturday in their attempt to

sweep the junior titles of the Kent NEW YORK (A) - Frank Bolling looped a Ryne Duren fast ball into center for a two-run single Tennis Championships in their opening drive to put the Soviet with two out in the ninth Saturday as Detroit rallied for a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees. All the drama of this one was packed into the last two innings as the Yankees first took the lead game on display this side of the 4-3 on Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the eighth, then watched Duren - their rookie relief ace - blow one for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Buchholz, towering member of Duren took over after Bob Grim walked pinch hitter Bob Hazle, the first batter in the ninth, on four the U.S. junior Davis Cup team, pitches. Duren retired Johnny Groth, and Ossie Virgil on pop-ups but Al Kaline's fourth hit, an infield single, and a walk to Charlie Max-

defeated Andrei Potanin of Leningrad, 6-0, 7-5 in the final round of the boys' division but chubby IN 1:30 GAME Anna Dmitrieva, 17 - year-old schoolgirl from Moscow, won the girls' honors with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Katherina Frendelius of Sweden.

The Russians arrived earlier this week in preparation for the Soviet debut at Wimbledon later this month. They were beaten in their first matches, played on clay, but stormed through their age division. The matches here were played on grass.

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In the men's division, Neale Fraser, of Australia, defeated they entertain the Rotan Lobos. the knob for the Bengals today. Kurt Nielson of Denmark for the The Lobos, managed by Pete Gus Fierro, Johnny Subia and title 6-4, 6-4. Fraser, a southpaw Velez, bring a 4-3 won-lost record Joe Cadenhead will be available who is expected to finish high in to town. Next Sunday, the Tigers visit the coming Wimbledon tourney, Alpine for a contest with the In- include Sonny Dutchover behind the

2 Home Runs Beat Spahn

utve fourthing none rais on inning rally on the part of the bacchi. I Billy Bob Satterwhite, who was underwater, two tanks can be day for a 2-1 St. Louis victory over visitors to turn the trick.

their seventh win in eight baseball last Sunday.

the only three-sport letterman last combined. To go with the tanks, the league-leaders in a rain-abbreseason in high school and who the boys handle the breathing hose viated contest. hopes to attend college on a swim- and regulator, including the same Larry Jackson, now 5-2, outlasted the veteran Spahn in a pitch-

ming scholarship, is now taking type used by the U.S. Navy. advantage of his knowledge of wa- They also stock masks, fins, cold ing duel. Spahn came away with ter and is partner in a unique set- water and dry water suits, and his third loss against eight victories. three types of spearguns.

The deadly spearguns, some of Singles by Frank Torre, Johnny Chambers, 26, are selling diving which will penetrate a two-by-four Logan, a sacrifice and an intengear at the Cosden Country Club plank from a distance of five feet, tional pass to Del Crandall soaked pool and are tootin' their horns for are powered by rubber, CO2 gas, the sacks with only one out when or spring action. Billy Bob, who the rains came in the seventh inhas used the weapons consider- ning ending the game.

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quello in center and Julian Nunez in right. The game is being delayed until 3:30 p.m. due to the fact that the Big Spring American Legion team playe an early come there.

Big Spring American Legion team
plays an early game there.
The Tigers will be facing Rotan
for the first time this season.
In their most recent start, the
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Milwaukee's Warren Spahn Satur-
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Arguello led the locals' attack **Favorite Beaten** n that one, banging out three Subia hurled the win, giving up CHICAGO (AP)-Better Bee, a

22-1 shot, scored a resounding upset in the \$55,900 Citation Handicap Saturday, as the even money favorite Swoon's Son finished fourth in the mile event in Washington Park



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baller was 2-0 with New York after posting a 6-6 record with the Dodgers. Because of his late purchase, he was ineligible for the 1957 World Series against Milwau-

Maglie, who helped pitch the New York Giants to National League pennants in 1951 and 1954 and was the ace of the Dodgers pennant-winning staff in 1956, has a lifetime major league record of 117 victories and 56 losses. His career ERA is 3.08.

Lindsey Wins In Trans-Miss

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., won the Trans-Mississippi Women's Golf Tournament Saturday, had two, as did Virginia Howard. defeating Andrea Cohn, Waterloo. Iowa, 8-and-6 on the 30th hole of the 36-hole final round.

The Illinois golfer, runner-up in 1949 and champion in 1950, won Spring. her second Trans-Miss crown without pressure. She had the Snyder Thursday night. Iowa State women's champion 3 down at the end of Saturday's first 18 and with this edge quickly wrapped up the match on the second outing

Miss Lindsay scored 36 and 39 in the morning rounds for a 3over-par 75

In the final 18, the Illinois champion scored 37, or one-over-par, on the front nine and was even par when the match ended on the 30th hole

It was the ninth Trans-Mississippi tournament for Miss Lindsay

In the consolation championship final match, Judy Bell, Wichita, beat Jackie Dack, Wichita, 5-and-

Bad Boy Billy Loes Again In the finals of the first-flight competition, Judy Eller, Old Hick-ory, Tenn., downed Vicky Pettit, Wichita, 2-and-1.

Gallant Man Triumphant

NEW YORK (AP)-The weight and Gallant Man, an old rival, caught up with Bold Ruler Saturday in the \$58,800 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Gallant Man rushed up from South African Is ninth place, caught the tiring Bold Ruler with less than a sixteenth **Tourney Champion** of a mile to go, and drew off to win by 2 lengths. Adele L. Rand's Clem was third, a length and a half back of the Ruler in a field

South Africa swept past Mary Bold Ruler, owned by the Wheat- Hawton of Australia in 45 minley Stable of Mrs. H. C. Phipps utes Saturday for a 6-1, 6-4 vicand ridden by Eddie Arcaro, lug- tory and the women's singles tiged 135 pounds in the one-mile tle in the North of England Tenrace being run for the 65th time. nis Championships This was five more than Gallant Man packed and that was the difference as Willie Shoemaker hustled Ralph Lowe's Irish-raised colt

fast track before a crowd of 33.657 Bold Ruler was the 19-20 favorite as he was seeking his seventh The women's doubles was won

ite as he was seeking his seventh straight victory. The winner returned \$7.90, \$3.40 and \$2.70. Bold Ruler paid \$2.70 and \$2.20. Clem was \$3.30 to show. R. F. Woodgate of Britain. The women's doubles was won by Mrs. Hawton and Fay Muller and \$2.20. Clem was \$3.30 to show. R. F. Woodgate of Britain. The women's doubles was won by Mrs. Hawton and Fay Muller and \$2.20. Clem was \$3.30 to show. R. F. Woodgate of Britain. The women's doubles was won by Mrs. Hawton and Fay Muller Troccole of New York and Mrs. R. F. Woodgate of Britain. The women's doubles was won by Mrs. Hawton and Fay Muller Troccole of New York and Mrs. R. F. Woodgate of Britain. The women's doubles was won by Mrs. Hawton and Fay Muller Troccole of New York and Mrs. R. F. Woodgate of Britain. The women's doubles was won by Mrs. Hawton and Fay Muller Troccole of New York and Mrs. R. F. Woodgate of Britain. The women's doubles was won by Mrs. Hawton and Fay Muller Troccole of New York and Mrs. R. F. Woodgate of Britain. The women's doubles was won the processing the trock of the tro



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Local Fems Lose To Snyder, 13-12

SNYDER (SC) - The Snyder inning but was given tremendous Gold Jackets prevailed in a 13-12 slugfest over the B&H Well Serv- support in the field, ice women's softball team in a KANSAS CITY game played here Friday night. Car'sque! 3b 4000 Buddin ss

The Big Spring club outhit the Martyn rf Lopez 2b Herzog 1b Cerv lf Snyder team, coming up with 16 hits Perv II 4010 Generation Power 1-2b 4010 Malzone 3b House c 2110 Jensen rf Held cf-ss 3011 White c DeM'stri ss 1000 Piersall cf Gail Neill led the attack on Gold Jacket hurling, with three hits. Sissy Harris, Pauline Dodson. DeM'stri ss Tuttle cf

Gwen Rogers and Pat Drake each Jrban p Forman p Donna Lenderman, Helen Neill rnette p Totals and Ethel Trotter each accounted for one safety. Demp Storrs hurled for 8th Cansas City

The two teams play again in

Bonus Lad Signed By Detroit Club

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers announced Saturday the bonus signing of a Fremont, Ohio, Suggs In Lead vouth

Douglas Galligher, 18, was signed for a bonus in excess of \$25,000, Detroit officials said. The 6 feet 3 inch hurler had the lead from faltering Marlene

A two-run homer by catcher

Earl Battey in the fourth inning

was the big blow that left Loes

without a pitching victory to his

name this season. Earl Torgeson

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)

-Mrs. Heather Brewer Segal of

bonus offers from 14 major league Hagge Saturday in the fourth teams Gallagher will report to the Ti-

oles soundly, 9-1.

Women's Invitation Golf Tournagers' Class D team at Erie, Pa. ment.

Victim As Orioles Lose

BALTIMORE (AP) - Bad boy | also clouted a homer in the ninth

spanking Saturday at the hands It was the first appearance of

of the Chicago White Sox, who Loes since he threw a tantrum 13

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Early Wynn assured himself of

beat him and the Baltimore Ori- days ago and drew a six-day sur

Billy Loes suffered his sixth with a Sox teammate on base.

Williams picked on the e first de where they've spent an enormous livery of relief hurler Tom Goramount of their free time, the two man and sent a towering drive enjoyed diving to examine the some 20 rows into the right field fish. They found the underwater stands scoring two runners ahead 'weightlessness'' gave a peculiar

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submarine gymnastic ability. The 39-year-old slugger's blast Impressing others with their capped a four - run rally in the trips to a blurry, caressing world second inning which enabled Boswater, the boys became acof ton's Frank Sullivan to coast to his fourth victory in five deci- quainted with several men at the Webb base, also water-struck,

who probed them for more infor-Sullivan settled down after a mation about diving paraphernalshaky start for a six hitter. He didn't allow a hit after the fourth

The Webb parties hinted that they would patronize the two should Satterwhite and Chambers get a distributorship for such

goods. The idea became reality when their first shipment arrived May 12. Coming from Los Angeles, the

initial haul cost \$900-which, needless to say, required a heckuva lot of scrimping and financial plotting.

The boys can outfit any person completely, and they'd be more a-Grounded into double play for De-Maestri in 4th: b-Struck out for Gorman than eager to. They would like to see a diving club formed, or would, 010 000 000-
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 at least, like to create more interest in water exploration. Satterwhite says that any healthy person, from 10 years on up, can enjoy diving-good swimmer or not. Besides, it's pretty hard to sink with the tanks unless one is carrying plenty of weight

He and Chambers have explored waters at Balmorhea, San Mar- Billy Cross Named cos, Devil's River, Possum Kingdom, and would gladly accept the All-Star Coach company of other divers.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) The boys, managers of the Cosden pool, are less than a year's Texas State and Chicago Cardi-Veteran Louise Suggs, fighting fatigie and mounting pressure, took

experienced in the business but nals football player was named they've atteained quite a knowl- Saturday as the second coach for edge of the equipment and its in- the first annual Panhandle Grid round of the \$12,000 Round Robin | fallibility. Classic to be played here Aug. 23.

"These aqua lungs," says Billy He is Bill Cross, who made Bob. "are used by 16 different the Little All-America team in navies in the world, and no faulty 1950, went on to the Cards and mechanism has been found in their regulators in the last 11 years of Half, ame. He is in the sportame. He is in the sport-

The tanks can contain a presthe 'City Slickers'' eleven. The other coach is Frank Hodsure of 2,250 per square inch. They come with automatic or conserva- nik, coach at Amarillo's Price tive reserve tanks, or with none at College. He will tutor the "Sod

busters," made up of graduated The conservative tank is a good seniors from smaller high piece of equipment for the begin- schools. Their opponents will be ning diver. It will contain 70 min- from Class 4-A and 3-A schools

Cubs Win Before Ladies' Day Crowd Of 22,552

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Around the pools and lakes Ball For Tulsa By The Associated Press

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Among the pitchers, Marcelino

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AMARILLO (P) - A former West

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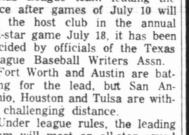
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 Tulsa's Oilers can thank first baseman Marvin Williams and his big bat for helping keep them

in the Texas League's first divi-July 10 Leader Williams took over the batting ead the past week with a healthy To Host Game .364 average, but Mike Lutz of Corpus Christi continued to share the clouting honors.

Austin outfielder Dick Sinovic. Texas League team leading the who set the pace at .370 a week | race after games of July 10 will be the host club in the annual ago, saw his average shrink to all-star game July 18, it has been Lutz, hitting at a .336 clip, held decided by officials of the Texas on as top man in several depart-League Baseball Writers Assn. ments, including 14 homers, 50 Fort Worth and Austin are batruns batted in and 48 runs scored. Actually, Victoria's Don Miles is the No. 1 batter at .370, but in challenging distance. he has appeared in only 14 games.

getting 20 hits in 54 at-bats. Wilteam will meet an all-star squad liams has 76 in 209 trips for 57 games. Exactly 25 batters are Victoria outfielder Bill Parsons



of 19 players drawn from the other seven teams. The all-stars are picked by writers covering Texas League basedall still was hitting for extra bases.

FORT WORTH (AP) -The

tling for the lead, but San Antonio. Houston and Tulsa are with-Under league rules, the leading

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Combined efforts turned back the combined efforts turned back the Redlegs, 4-3, before a Ladies' Day turnout of 22,552. Briggs, who exited in the fifth after the Redlegs rose to a 3-3 bit time wielded five hits. The left-time wielded five hits. 4011 Miranda ss 2000 2000 turnout of 22,552. 0000 Briggs, who exited in the fifth

Ashley Cooper of Australia, win-ner of the men's singles crown Friday, teamed with countryman Bob Mark and took the men's doubles, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 over Naresh Kumar and P. Lal of India.

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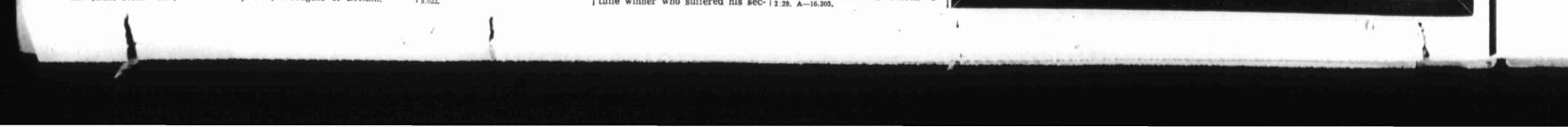
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PUBLINX PLAYERS SET PLAY AT 8:00 MONDAY

Tee-off time for the first threesome scheduled to take part in tional golf round at the Muny course here Monday is 8 o'clock.

John Pipes, director of the 36-hole medal-play meet, urged linksters to be on time. He added those late for their rounds could be saddled with two-stroke penalties or by disqualification.

The first three who get away will be Philip Gressett, Eddie Don Harris and Dan J. Lewis. That threesome's afternoon round begins at 1 p.m.

The last group, composed of Marvin Wright and Pipes himself, depart the first tee at 8:42 a.m. and start their second 18 at 1:42 p.m. The low two qualifiers here will

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Big Help In Surge

The two boys pictured above played major roles in the surge of the Cosden Oilers toward the top in the Texas Little League race. They are Carlos Fierro (right), a pitcher-outfielder for Bobby White's team; and Paul Thomas, who has won five straight pitching decisions for the Oilers. Fierro is in his third season of Little League ball here. Thomas is playing his first season. Carlos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Fierro. The parents of Paul are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Sr. Both players were born in Big Spring.



Donnie Hollar, Cabot Doyle Irwin, Stars Baxter Moore, Jets Michael Kraas, Colts Bobby Baker, Cabot Wayne Lovell, Cabot Wayne Lovell, Cabot be eligible for an all-expenses paid trip to the National Public Links Michael Araas, Colts. Bobby Baker, Cabot... Wayne Lovell, Cabot... Morton Barrow, Jets Larry Broughton, Colts Johnny Hughes, Jets David Lovelace, Stars Ricky Robertson, Pigs Jimmy Lane, Pigs Jimmy Reed, Stars Dwight Perkins, Cabot David Terry, Colts Tommy Erhardt, Colts Bob Griffith, Cubs Jerry McMahon, Pigs Joe Percy, Colts Randy Watson, Jets Stephen Bartlett, Cabot Gary Miears, Cubs Sammy Watts, Pigs Sammy Watts, Pigs Sammy Watts, Pigs Sammy Watts, Pigs tournament, which will be held at Silver Lake Country Club, Orland Park, Ill., just outside Chicago. starting July 7. In all, 23 players are entered in the local round. The tournament is one of three being staged in Texas this week and has more entries than either of the other two rounds. One is being staged at Dallas, the other at Austin. Favorites in the meet here include Bobby Bluhm, Jerry Scott and Ben Mooring. Among dark Bill Homberg, Stars ... Tindall Staggs, Stars ... Cliff Creighton, Stars ... Frank Sabbato, Cubs ... Victor Reid, Stars Arthur Farris, Colts ... Michael McMahon, Stars Kenny Chrane, Cabot ... Timmy Paul, Stars ... horse entries are Hugh Hamm, Sam Thurman, Charley Bailey and Eddie Don Harris. Don Essig III is the defending Kenny Chrane, Cabot ... 27 7 4 Timmy Paul, Stars ... 21 5 3 James Parker, Stars ... 14 5 2 Dennis Williams, Stars ... 7 0 1 Ronnie Lowery, Cubs 7 3 1 Mike Gilbert, Colts 22 4 3 Jimmy Watt, Colts 10 2 1 Phillip Shaffer, Pigs ... 10 2 1 Home runs-Wilson (4); Isbell, Spi Allen, Cahoon, Kraas and Bartlett, each). champion. He beat Gene Towry of Dallas in last year's finals at Hershey Park, Penn., 6 and 5. Both Essig and Towry qualified automatically for this year's meet. The two eligible to compete from here will be a part of a field of 150 players in the National meet. This will be the first Sectional round ever conducted in West Hernandez Leads Texas. All 23 of the players entered in Sophomore Loop the local tournament register out of Big Spring. Players from within a 150-mile radius of Big Spring By The Associated Press were eligible to play but deadline Art Hernandez, the Artesia cenfor registration is past. Following are players entered in the meet and the time which they tee off Monday:

Joe Stocks Douglas Hill Donald Lovelady

Richard Grimes Charles L. Johnson Hugh W. Hamm

erfielder, isn't leaving much for his Sophomore League rivals to share in the way of batting lau-Player: Philip Gressett Eddie Don Harris Dan J. Lewis rels. 8:00 a.m 1:00 p.m flossy .437 average, eye-opening

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8:06 a.m. 1:06 p.m. even in this young hitters' loop. The latest official figures also credit Hernandez with the most

hits, 59 in 135 trips to the plate: the most runs batted in, 42; the

AMERICAN LL MACE MARKS

(FINAL FIGURES, FIRST HALF)Player, TeamAbRHRobert Wilson, Pigs372324Terry Isbell, Pigs372324Sonny Patterson, Jets311717Dicky Spier, Cabot361818Tommy Barrow, Colts25912Jerry Greenwalt, Stars23611Kenneth Patterson, Jets261012Robert Allen, Cubs2179Mike McAlister, Jets281612Tim Smith, Cabot381916Tommy McMahon, Pigs411817Freddy Miears, Jets311112Randy Cahoon, Cabot381515David Bearden, Cabot341043Dan Maberry, Cubs2168David Agee, Colts30511

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fattest total bases, 100, and the most 2-base hits, 11.

triples with 5.

- His nearest challengers are two scores in the sixth. ate comers hitting .400-Roger Morgan of Midland in 18 games
- and Roberto Herrera of Hobbs in singles for the winners. and Midland's Kerry Buckner Losing pitcher, Rickl Earle with .381 on 53 hits in 139 at-bats. 8:36 a.m. 1:36 p.m. fanned six men.

River's Sportsmen chilled Nal-Jim Tanner, a .273 batter for Plainview, is the home run paceley-Pickle, 19-13, in Minor League setter with 9, one more than Heraction

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nandez. Gary Krupsky, stout-Women Golfers armed Artesia outfielder, has scored the most runs, 45, and shares a five-way tie for the most

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 15, 1958 3-B

Elks Decision Wightman Cup Won Tramps, 4-3 **By British Fems**

WIMBLEDON. England (P) - Christine Truman, a 17-year-old Amazonian schoolgirl, overpowered tennis queen Althea Gibson in a startling upset Saturday as Britain smashed America's 28-year-old on the Wightman Cup, four matches to three.

The honor of clinching Britain's first cup championship since 1930 went to Ann Haydon, who scored her country's fourth point in the next-to-last match of the seven-match, two-day competition with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 singles victory over Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif.

The United States got its last point in a meaningless, concluding doubles match as Miss Gibson and Janet Hopps of Seattle defeated Ann Shilcock and Pat Ward, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

IN STEER PARK Odessans Oppose Legion At 1:30

First home game of the sum- ness. Jack Pearson, member of ner American Legion Junior base- the Legion District committee is 6-3, 6-4. ball program will be played in business manager for the club.

Currently the roster includes Wil-Steer Stadium at 1:30 p.m. today. Odessa will furnish the opposition son Bell, Gary Don Starr, Jackie for the Big Spring team.

D. R. Gartman has been namton Daniels, Mike Gholson, Terry ed coach of the Big Spring team, Stanley, Jay LeFevre, Zay Lesucceeding Tom Farguhar, who



flanked the Gold Sox with runs in here last night, drubbing them in a National Little League baseball game, 13-2.

Dee Roby Gartman pitched a be played here. A concessions two-hit game for six full innings stand will be in operation at the park today. in the contest, striking out 11 men In 18 games he has posted a in 22 official challenges. Alton Bostick, of Odessa, new

ly named District baseball direc Bill Worley stabbed one of them, a double in the first inning tor for the Legion, succeeds Ed Lindhorst, also of Odessa, to that which scored Cliff Stewart for the position. Bostick will also serve on Gold Sox, the state committee. The VFW boys tied the game

Bostick, former Big Spring res-1-all in the bottom of the first, opened it up with four runs in the fourth, and cinched it with seven promoting youth athletics.

Gregg Pate, Dan Gooch, and Gartman each had a couple of Nine Yankees Hit

For .400 Or More L. Sampson was the winning

hurler; Gartman was loser. prior to Saturday night. The Yanks, who are managed point. G.Sox (2) Ab R H VFW (13) Ab R H

by Bill Mims and Charles Bol 0 Booth

The Elks dropped a Senior Teen-age League game to the Tramps, 4-3, on Thursday night here.

In a second game, the Cardinals won by an eyelash over ABC's Cats, 5-4, to climax a night of top baseball action.

M. Simmons pitched a one-hitter for the losing Tramps, but that one was a two-base advance which eventually scored the deciding run. Winning pitcher was Jay Le-Fevre, who gave up five hits.

gles assignments and shared in a Preston Myrick, winning pitcher third point in doubles, triggered for the Cardinals, allowed the ABC Cats five hits. Zay LeFevre was Following up her brilliant play the losing pitcher.

Ab R H Tramps (2) 1 0 0 Carter as 3 1 0 Simmons p 1 0 0 Andrews cf 3 0 0 Brown 2b 2 0 0 Gholson 1b 3 0 0 Davis rf 3 1 1 Foster 3b 2 0 0 Stanaland If 1 1 0 Travler c in Friday's opening program, Elks (3) Gordon If Clanton 3b LeFevre p Roger c. Green rf Graham ss Allen cf Parr 1b Bain 2b Totals Miss Truman shrugged off a first set loss and simply overwhelmed Miss Gibson-the defending Wimbledon and U. S. champion-2-6, 1 1 0 Traylor c 19 3 1 Totals

Cards (5)

Suggs 3b Bell 1b

Everett cf

Her victory came at the crucial Elks Tramps

But the six-foot, 170-pound Miss

Truman, who swept both her sin-

the upset.

point in the series. Veteran Doro-Thomas, Jimmy Whitefield, Pres- thy Head Knode of Forest Hills. N. Y., had moments before squared the competition at 2-2 with a surprise triumph over Shirley Bloomer in the opening singles.

Christine's shocker made it 3-2 for Britain and Miss Haydon, only The four teams in the Legion 19 and better known as a table tennis star, took it from there for

robin schedule. The champion bethe clincher in a raggedly-played comes eligible to take part in match with Miss Arnold. the state playoffs. The roster of the title-winning

Even the clinching victory was an anticlimax for the crowd of 5,000, which roared throughout the thrilling Truman-Gibson duel.

Althea, who scored America's only first day point with a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Miss Bloomer. swept through the first set Saturday with hardly any effort. In the second set, Miss Truman abandoned the baseline tactics that yielding five hits to the Colts. worked so well in her singles and doubles matches Friday and be-

gan rushing. She broke Miss Gibson's servident, is well known in Odessa ice in the second game, held her tion to a single. for the part he has played in own in the first and third and. leading 3-0, had the tall, gangling

the defensive. In the third set, Christine broke Althea's service in the fifth game for a 3-2 lead but lost her serve in the sixth. Tied at 4-4, the pow-It's not hard to figure out why ful English girl scored the key the Yankees are leading the Na- break in the ninth game, then tional Little League, after having beat Miss Gibson with a sizzling won 11 straight circuit decisions passing shot in the tenth after double faulting at her first match

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Ab R H ABC (4)

Lankford 2b Martinez ss

LeFevre p Griffin 3b

Cabot Carbon mauled the Colts. 23-5, in an American Little League baseball game unreeled here Friday night.

The Cabot team scored in every inning, starting with a five-run first and winding up with four tallies in the last frame.

Donnie Hollar hurled the win,

Wayne Lovell clubbed a double and three singles for Cabot. Kenny Chrane lashed out his second home run of the season, in addi-

Holar helped his own cause with four singles. For the losers, Tomace from New York's Harlem on my Barrow led with a brace of

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Fevre, Jimmy Roger, Rayford gave up the post due to sick-Harrison, Elton Kelly, Bernard Mc-Mahon, Chubby Moser, Wayne Fields, Bob Andrews, Jerry Dun-Veterans Kayo lap, Charles Johns, Tommy Whatley, and Gary Walker. district will play a double round-

Gold Sox, 13-2

The Veterans of Foreign Wars club will be reduced to 14 playthe first, fourth and sixth innings ers after district play has been completed.

There will be no admission charge for any of the games to



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Commission To Rule One, Stakes On Pattern Tuesday Trio In Garza

By MAX B. SKELTON

state's history will continue another month. Indication was that testimony at a proration hearing at Austin will be sharply divided between maintaining the current eight-day

schedule and boosting the allowable. The Railroad Commission has held the allowable at eight days

since April 1. Most major purchasers last ing the desired working level. month advocated a boost of at least one day for the June allow- Texas affiliate of Standard Oil able. Other companies are expect- Co. (New Jersey), said an eighted to join in the request Tuesday day pattern in June would put when the commission meets to them below the working level but set the July schedule. that they would cooperate with

MAJORS WANT MORE such a schedule. They said the Ernest Thompson, senior mem- company in May had been withber of the commission, said re- drawing from 65,000 to 70,000 barcently major purchasers probably rels a day from storage. Spokesmen for Gulf Oil said will seek greatly increased allowables. Thompson added, however, their company had been withthat there is no wisdom in plung- drawing about 25,000 barrels a ing the industry into overproduc- day from storage and would have tion again just because crude and its crude stocks at about the propproducts inventories have been re- er level by July 1.

duced appreciably. Gulf recommended an eight-day The high level of inventories has schedule for June, but Humble, carried a major portion of the Atlantic Refining and Cities Servblame for the Texas allowable be- ice sought nine. Indiana, Shell,

Slight Increase In **Drilling Activity**

Drilling activity in the Permian | were moving has the figure been Basin continued a two-week up- as high as on the Friday survey. ward trend and raised the total Leading the upsurge was Lea number of active rigs to the high- County, N. M., with 49 active rigs, nine more than were counted est point since May 16. in the area on June 6. Lea County

Reed Roller Bit Co. counted the leads the individual areas again. active rotary units on Friday in the Permian Basin and found 322 while, from 30 to 25. The top counturning. This compares favorably with the 310 on June 6 and the 300 ty in West Texas, however, for the second straight week is Winkler of May 30. The May 30 total was one of the lowest drilling points which reported 34 rigs on the past two counts. in vears.

Not since May 23 when 323 rigs

Wildcats Announced

ing slashed from the 18-day pat- | Magnolia and Sinclair wanted HOUSTON (AP)-Texas oil pro- tern that was in effect when the days, The Texas Co. 11 days. ducers learn Tuesday whether the Suez Canal was reopened to traf- Standard Oil Co. of Texas, an affiliate of Standard of California, lowest production allowable in the fic in late March last year. Despite improvement, crude in- suggested a June pattern of 12 or ventories still are some 10 million 13 days.

Since the end of the Suez crisis, barrels above what the industry Texas crude production has dropconsiders the most desirable ped from a record 3,333,000 barworking level. Products inventorels a day the week of March ries still are some 50 million bar-22, 1957, to last week's daily averrels above such a level.

FROM STORAGE age of 2,268,500. Two major Texas purchasers told the commission last month their crude stocks were approach-

Three Shallow Officials of Humble Oil, the Wells Plugged

Announcement has been made of three abandoned sites in Sterling County, two of them projects drilled by Mid-Basin Oil Co. of Midland.

Mid-Basin plugged the Nos. 1-C and 2 Hildebrand-Foster, both locations being in the South Sterling (Clear Fork) pool about 312 miles southeast of Sterling City. The Mid-Basin No. 1-C Hilde-

brand-Foster was plugged and abandoned at a depth of 1,527 feet. It was drilled 1,650 feet from north and east lines, 20-12, SPRR Sur-

The other, the No. 2 Hildebrand-Foster was drilled to a 1,796-foot bottom before being abandoned. It was 1,650 from south and west Foster-Hildebrand, a wildcat site four miles southeast of Sterling City and two miles southeast of the South Sterling pool. It was



NEW YORK -Twenty major oil companies plan to spend a total section at 12,005 feet.

Howard County showed one less of \$210 million on marketing capiactive rig than was found on the tal expenditures this year, accord-June 6 report. Friday, there were ing to a survey just completed by feet brought nine feet of brown six rigs moving in the county. National Petroleum News, Mc-The picture of the individual Graw-Hill publication. This is 15 vonian. In the first three feet of the Oil Union Votes counties (with June 6 totals in per cent less than in 1957, and parentheses) include Andrews 18 equals the 1955 outlay.

pairs and additions.

Conoco Finals 232 WELLS COMPLETED AUSTIN (49) — The Railroad Commission reported Saturday 232 oil well completions last

week making a total of 6,146 for the year compared to 7,394 in 1957. Continental concentrated its There were 63 gas well com-pletions and 132 dry holes. Wildcats included five oil pro-Garza County efforts in the East Huntley (San Andres) field this weekend, completing one well in ducers and one gas well, plus

the pool and staking a new loca-83 dry holes. tion there. The 195 wells plugged includ-The new completion is Continened 55 oil wells and eight gas tal No. 5 Citizens National Bank wells. of Lubbock which produced 141.70 Total average calendar day barrels of 37-degree oil and 12 perallowable today was 2,483,053 compared to 2,471,716 June 7.

cent water in 24 hours. Prior to taking potential, operator treated with 1,500 gallons of acid. The well is 330 feet from south and east lines of Section 1,205,

H&OB Survey, and six miles northwest of Post. Production in the San Andres is

reached at 3,152 feet, and perforation interval is 3,211-304 feet. The well is plugged back to 3,364 feet from 3.400.

A new location in the same East Huntley field is Continental No. 9-1,204 Blake. It is located 990 feet from south and 2,310 from east the Independent Petroleum Assn. tion rates," the IPAA Outlook lines of Section 1,204, I&GN Sur- of America. vey, and about six miles northwest of Post. Drilling depth is July-September period will be no 7,113,000 barrels a day in the third 3,500 feet.

Operator drilled ahead this a year ago, but it will be necesweekend at the Pan American No. sary to add to oil stocks in an-1-A John Lott wildcat after unsuc- ticipation of the seasonal increase cessfully testing the Ellenburger in demand next winter, said Friday. Tool was open two hours IPAA's monthly "Supply and Deon the test from 8,987-9,012 feet in mand Outlook." the Ellenburger. Only recovery Third quarter oil demand is eswas 30 feet of mud with no shows. timated at 8,620,000 barrels a day. The wildcat project is contract- unchanged from last year. Third

ed to 9,300 feet is located about quarter market for domestic crude third quarter to satisfy demand nine miles southwest of Post. It was estimated at 7,000,000 barrels and make necessary addition to is 660 feet from south and east | a day. lines, 401-8, TTRR Survey.

project.

heating oil inventories was esti-While a 7,000,000-barrel market mated by IPAA at 9,185,000 barrels daily.

LOOKING UP

lines, 21-12, SPRR Survey. Also abandoned in the county was the Jack Hawkins No. 1-A Core Bleeds Oil In Martin Co. Venture

stocks at a time when inventories After finding shows of oil in the | 1 Roscoe Holton Estate deepened "normally show a seasonal in-Devonian on cores, operator was to 12,482 feet in lime and chert crease." to drillstem test the zone at a at the end of the week. This re-Total U. S. inventories of crude

Martin County Breedlove field cently recontracted wildcat is now oil and petroleum products at the headed for 12,700 feet possibly for tests in the Ellenburger. At the Husky & Pano Tech No. It is staked six miles northwest 2 Breedlove about 10 miles southof Tarzan, 5,872 feet from south ing this month should reduce towest of Patricia, operator was to and 7,577 feet from east lines of test today after reaming core hole. League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey. The project topped the Devonian

It has shown discovery possibilidate in 1957, IPAA said. ties in the Strawn as well as in The first core, from 11,996-12,023 the Devonian.

Gas Tax Birthday

DALLAS-The 35th birthday of the Texas gasoline tax was passed BORGER, Tex. (P) - Members 12,008-20, recovery was good buggy of the Operating Engineers Union Saturday with spinning pump

Independents Turn To Senate In Hopes Of Import Controls

By CHARLES HASLET , sending to the House the bill to thing is spelled out definitely in WASHINGTON (27) — The plea of extend the trade act to June 30, the law." mandatory controls on oil im-

ports now shifts to the Senate. Turned down by the House, backers of legal curb are making plans to take to the Senate their proposal for putting such a provision give domestic oil producers the into the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The House Ways and Means simply provides that the President committee offered what was shall consider, in determining billed as a "compromise" amendment, with oil imports in mind, in

noted that this would still be be-

The third quarter market Out-

look compares with crude oil pro-

duction in June of about 6,325,-

000 barrels a day, based on an-

nounced production allowables of

the various state regulatory agen-

Total oil supply required in the

The report showed that total oil

supply in the March-May period,

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and imports, averaged 8,565,000

barrels a day. Demand in this pe-

riod was 8,790,000 barrels a day,

indicating a 225,000-barrel daily

withdrawal from aboveground

end of May were about 12,000,000

barrels below a year ago, and

further inventory reductions dur-

tal stocks by June 30 to a level

45,000,000 barrels below the same

IPAA Forecasts Improved

WASHINGTON - An improved in the third quarter would be

the third quarter is foreseen by above "present depressed produc-

Total petroleum demand in the low the average production of

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higher than for the same months quarter 1956 two years ago.

Third Quarter Outlook

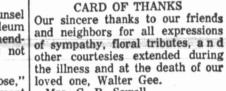
independent oil producers for 1963. The House accepted the with the 1954 ratio" proposal. This amendment by a voice vote be-fore passing the bill, 317-98, which oil producers to the 1954 ratio of oil imports to domestic production. now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Frank Ikard (D-Tex), a But the amendment did not member of the House committee. introduced a bill, later offered as mandatory limitation they long have sought. The amendment a proposed amendment, to carry simply provides that the President out that ratio. It was rejected. The IPAA has contended the government's program for volunwhether imports of a commodity tary reduction of oil imports has are endangering national security, not worked and cannot be made to the factor of whether imports are affecting investments in, and de- work satisfactorily.

velopment of, an industry. Russell Brown, general counsel

of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said the amendment "helps some, but it is not enough.

"It's a declaration of purpose, Mrs. G. R. Sewell he said, "but not a commitment market for domestic crude oil in more than 600,000 barrels daily of performance. It is our present intention to proceed until some-



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New wildcat locations were an- 0 (0), Crane 17 (17), Crockett 2 will go for service stations-42 per nounced this weekend in King and (2), and Culberson 4 (4).

Also Dawson 4 (4), Dickens 1 for rehabilitating existing ones. Crane counties. (2), Ector 25 (30), Eddy 10 (10), This is 1 per cent more than the The King exploration is B. A. Duffy of Abilene No. 1-D Master- Gaines 11 (10), Garza 8 (5), Glass- oil companies spent on service son about 15 miles north of Guth-rie Drillsite is 467 feet from south ley 4 (3), HOWARD 6 (7), Irion went for station remodeling, re-1 (1), Kent 2 (2), Lea 49 (40), and 660 feet from east lines of Section 14. D. N. Robinson Sur- Loving 3 (2), and Lynn 1 (2).

Drilling depth is 4,700 feet. Southland Royalty staked the Nolan 5 (4), Pecos 16 (16), Roose-Southland royalty staked the ty about four miles northwest of 9 (7), Schleicher 3 (3), Sterling Imperial as a 6.000-foot project. 3 (1), Stonewall 4 (6), Sutton 1 It is 330 feet from northeast and 1.650 from northwest lines, 30-1,

H&TC Survey.

One Well Finals, Another Drilling

Cosden Petroleum Corp. drilled in anhydrite at the No. 1-C Clay in the Howard Classoch modern in the Howard-Glasscock pool at

139-29, W&NW Survey. and tu In the same field, C. W. Guthrie urday. lines. 92-29. W&NW Survey.

No. 1-30 Southland in Crane Coun-velt 3 (3), Reeves 3 (5), Scurry Synthetic, Says (1), and Tom Green 2 (1). Also Terry 3 (2), Terrell 3 (3), Upton 9 (8), Ward 7 (6), Winkler 34 (34), Yoakum 6 (10), and Per-

Ector County dropped, mean-

15). Borden 4 (4), Cochran 4 (3),

Trade Magazine HOUSTON-The aggressive recruiting of engineering and scientific graduates during the past few mian Basin totals 322 (310).

years indicates that someone did a good job of convincing employ-Tubing And Rods ers that there was a real, and at least semi-permanent "shortage' of engineers in this country.

"Six months ago," Petroleum Refiner states, "those who were El Paso Natural prepared to pull the end of the week. The ven- rods and tubing from the No. supposed to 'know' were pointing ture is slated for 3,200 feet and 1-A Frank Lamb in the northwest- out that we still needed thousands is about four miles southeast of ern part of Borden County. The more engineers. However, the syn-Forsan. Drillsite is 990 feet from venture is bottomed at 7,500 feet thetic nature of the "shortage" is south and 1,650 from east lines, and the preparations to pull rods evident by the fact that within and tubing were under way Sat- the short time of one college graduation to another, more than one-

No. 3-F Mary Chalk waited on The venture is in the one-well third of the graduating seniors are cement to set oil string below 1.300 feet today. It is a location 11 miles south of Coahoma, 990 miles northwest of Gail. Only small campus interviews while others feet from north and 330 from west amounts of oil have been report- have withdrawn offers they made ed on tests in the Spraberry zone. earlier.

ANOTHER RECORD

Longest Pipe String Set In Test, To Drill Ahead

No. 1-EE University, deepest hole bit, taking about 12 hours. ever drilled in the world, has chalked up another record.

919 feet, the record breaker has necessary to leave 39 stands of casing set at the total depth. pipe in the hole, and drill around

ing is seven-inch. Operator was waiting for ce-

uled for a 25,000-foot bottom. Site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 24, University Lands survey.

For the job, Phillips is using a National Supply Type 130 Rig which it had previously used in Alaska. The only unusual piece of equipment was a hydraulic table, developed by Phillips, which is used to cushion the shock caused by stopping the drill pipe as it is being run, and to prevent a squeeze as the extreme weight of pipe is fitted into slips or clamps

Power is provided by three Le-Roi L-4000 Engines, through a 3-

section drive group. The 136-foot Lee C. Moore derrick rests on an 18-foot substructure. It has a total hoad capacity of a millioin pounds.

Because of the extremely hard formation, drilling proceeds at about two feet per hour. Bits last 75 to 80 hours, after which the

Phillips Petroluem Company ed and then re-run with a new, The deepest production in Texas is at about 15,000 feet, in Approximately 17,600 feet of pipe the Puckett field, 20 miles away, The Central Pecos County wild- fell into the hole last February, where Phillips is the principal

The final stage of string of cas-it, starting the new hole at 19,965 ed at Titusville, Pa., in 1859, was feet. Twenty-inch casing was set at drilled to 5,000 feet. The 10,000ment to cure around the pipe on 1,480 feet, 1334- inch at 6,020 feet, foot mark was passed in 1931,

the 20,000-foot mark in 1949.



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The largest chunk of the total dolomite bleeding oil. Coke 6 (7), Chaves 1 (2), Concho planned expenditure, 57 per cent, Operator then cored from 12,- would end a strike that has idled cent for new stations, 15 per cent

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023-38 feet and found good buggy seven plants in this area since dolomite still bleeding oil from 12.- May 15. 023-33 and fairly buggy dolomite The balloting continued until 10 still bleeding oil from 12,033-38 feet. p.m. Officials said the results

The project is located 1,419 feet would not be available until early east lines of League 258, Briscoe The strike started in the Plains Phillips plant on May 1 when 500 CSL Survey.

Also in Martin County, the Ha-mon & Republic Natural Gas No. no contract.

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million every 32 hours, Charles W. Alcorn, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. said.

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When Leonard E. Burks went to work for Cosden January 9, 1943, the old Jenkins still was in operation.

A lot of changes have taken place since then.

A native of Howard County, Mr. Burks was born on a farm near Knott September 2, 1914. He attended Auto and Highway Schools which ultimately were consolidated as a part of the Knott system.

After meeting Anna Belle Coots through his employer, the couple was married April 2, 1938. They have two children, Ronnie, a college student, and Carol Ann, who will be in high school in the

Actually, Mr. Burks' affiliation with Cosden goes back long before the 1943 date. For in 1938, he started working as an attendant at Cosden service stations. Prior to that he farmed and was employed by construction and roofing firms.

A member of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, Mr. Burks also holds membership in the Mullin Lodge of the IOOF.

Fishing and hunting, when time permits, are this Cosden employee's main hobbies. "I love that Cosden cabin at Possum Kingdom," he commented.

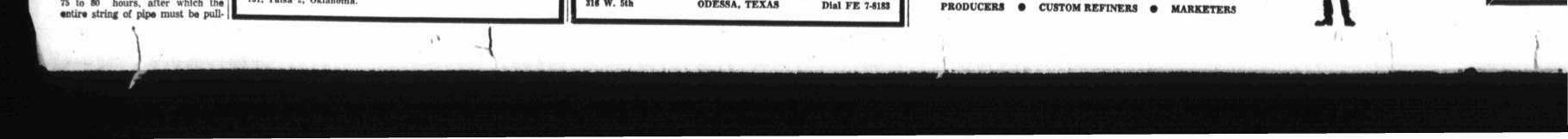
Mr. and Mrs. Burks own their home at 500 Owens.

He is an electrician leadman at the refinery.



cat now has the deepest string when drilling had proceeded to 21. operator. Previous deepest test of casing ever run in an oil or 396 feet. Part of the string was was Richardson & Bass No. 1-4 gas exploration. Bottomed at 22,- recovered by fishing, but it was Humble in Louisiana at 22,570. The world's first oil well, drillonly 691/2 feet deep, and it was not until 50 years later than a rig

and 95%-inch at 10,996 feet; and the 15,000-foot mark in 1938, and now 7 inch at 22,919.



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Crisis No Stranger To French Governments; They've Had Troubles Since The Revolution

By CHARLES STAFFORD

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The French have a saying: "The before World War I and have been more things change, the more they insurmountable stumbling blocks remain the same.' for French governments ever since. Black headlines on stories un-Consider the special powers folding the succession of crises in granted De Gaulle to govern by France and Algeria sometimes decree. In 1934, with the Third give the impression France is un-Republic buffeted by a tidal wave dergoing unprecedented strain. charting new courses in dissen- of public indignation over corruption in high places, former Presision and impotency. dent Gaston Doumergue was nam-But the proverb holds true. In

ed premier and given power to the light of history, the present secure economies by decree. French troubles - cataclysmic The more things change, the as they seem - are merely modmore they remain the same. ernized reruns of the long succession of crises which jam the pages The First Republic was proof French history. It is difficult to claimed Sept. 21, 1792, a little find anything completely new in more than three years after the those of June 1958. French Revolution began. It was

Consider the Committee of Public Safety which ruled Algeria in recent weeks. A Committee of Pub-lic Safety ruled all France during Tyler Man Dies lic Safety ruled all France during the post-revolution days of the First Republic.

Consider the recall from retire-LONGVIEW (AP) - N. T. Mosement of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. ly, 22, Tyler Negro, died Satur-When the Second Republic was day of injuries received in an shaken to its shallow roots by a auto accident on the old Kilgore worker' rebellion in June 1948, Highway south of Longview Frithe government cast about for a man with a colorful reputation who day night.

could hold the masses in check. Highway patrolmen said the ac-The assembly reluctantly installcident occurred during a drag away, they rebelled. The foured in power Louis Napoleon, neprace. Two other occupants riding month-old Republic needed a leadhew of the former emperor. with Mosely were slightly in-Consider the war in Algeria. jured.

| Troubles in North Africa strained | woefully short of democratic proc-| Dec. 2, 1851, he dissolved the as-| Committee in exile during the resembly and set up a dictatorship. mainder of the war. When the

Extreme revolutionaries got control and a Committee of Public Safety, headed finally by Rob- led to the proclamation of the proclaimed the provisional governespierre, became the chief agency Third Republic on Sept. 2, 1870, of government. Their violent ex- with the Germans marching on cesses, including the guillotining Paris. This one had some vitality.

of hundreds — among them Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette - came crises. One government followed democratic organization has been to be known as the Reign of Terble had its seat ir. Morocco where Robespierre fell, a new consti-German interference led to strain-

tution was written with the ex- ed relations settled finally by Daniel To Inspect ecutive power vested in five direc- World War I. tors, and a young general kept it The Third Republic survived the

in power. With his military vicfirst world war, but not the sectories came visions of an empire ond. After Hilter's armies overand the young general, Napoleon, ran France, the conquered French assembly dissolved the Third Re-On Nov. 9, 1799, the First Re- public on July 12, 1940.

De Gaulle led a French National

Buddhists Pushing Conversion In West democracy. Instead, Louis XVIII

returned to power and ruled until TORONTO (AP)-Donald Wade. 1848. Social unrest boiled over in theology professor at Knox Colanother revolution, Louis fled, and lege, says Buddhists in Asia have the Second Republic was proclaima school training 2,000 mission-

aries to introduce reforms among It's life was short. Christians, Wade told a Presby-When some of the privileges granted the workers were taken terian meeting the missionaries are being taught in a five-yearprogram that they must save the er who could hold the people. world from what is termed fail-Louis Napoleon was chosen. On ures of Christianity

Louis Napoleon's miserable fail- Allies invaded the French coast on ture in the Franco-Prussian War June 6, 1944, this committee was ment of France. When it was recognized by the

Allies in November 1944, the Fourth It also had its full share of Republic was born. Although its another. From 1905 to 1912, trou- suspended, it's still breathing.

'Hopper Damage AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel said Saturday he would fly to the Panhandle Monday to inspect the damage caused by hordes of grasshoppers threaten-

ing crops. "I am deeply concerned over reports that at least 26 counties in the northwestern part of the

state are heavily infested with migratory grasshoppers," he said. Daniel said "every possible source of state assistance" would be used. The Department of Agriculture sprayed highway right

of ways earlier. The governor will be accompanied by Lynwood Rhodes of the Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Office. They will fly to Dumas.



Fierce-Faced But Shy Rhinos Driven To Edge Of Extinction

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Con-go (P)—The white hunter's thirst for high prices on the ports along the Natural III and the second se Naturalists have strong hopes trophies-coupled with the de-Indian Ocean, from where they

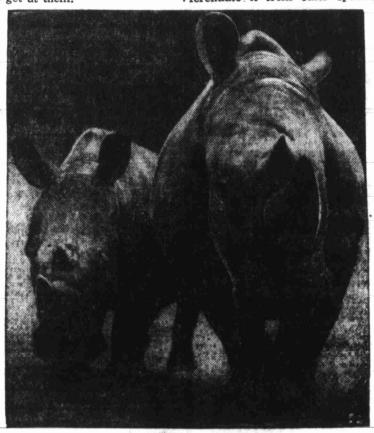
mands of Africa and Chinese sorare smuggled to the Far East. cerers-is driving one more mas-Despite their frightening apsive African animal to the verge pearance, rhinos are shy and usuof extinction.

According to even the most op- ally flee from humans. They are timistic estimates, there are only short sighted and have a very about 1,800 white rhinoceros left poor sense of smell. Specialists say they are inoffensive, although oc-casionally an inprudent hunter is on the vast African continent. The British East Africa Fauna killed after getting too close to a brownish.) Conference has sent a desperate appeal to the Belgian, South Afriwounded animal.

can and Sudanese governments to What is commonly known as take all appropriate measures to the white rhinoceros in fact is not protect what remains of the white white at all, but rather slate-colrhinoceros. It recommended the ored. creation of reserves and severe The word "white" results from

controls on poaching.

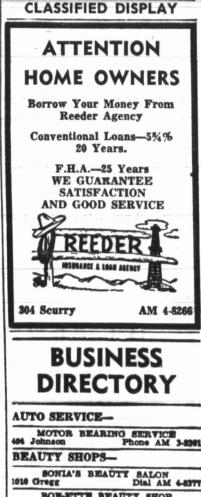
a language error. The Boers, For centuries the two-horned Afwhen they saw the animal in South rican rhinoceros have been prizes Africa, called it "wijde mond' of witchdoctors. Their horns, ground to powder, supposedly cure which, literally, means "big dozens of diseases. Although the mouth." The British later called it horns are the only part of the rhinoceros, a mixture of Greek beast desired, he must be killed words, and added "wijde" to dif-I ferentiate it from other species. to get at them.



Vanishing Species A pair of white rhinoceros balefully eye the camera. The massive beasts, reportedly shy and peace-loving, are in danger of becoming

that drastic measures will save what remains of the "big mouths." A similar call for protection was made some 20 years ago in the Cameroons with the cousin of the white rhinoceros-the black rhinoceros. (The latter, of course, is no more black than the "big mouth" is white' but is rather At the time there were only

about 30 black rhinoceros left in the Cameroons. Total protection of the animals was decreed and the family is now estimated to include some 200 members.



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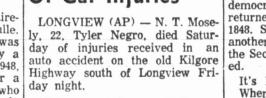
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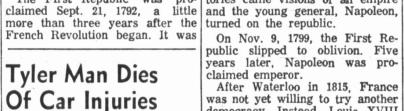
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High Strontium	90 Level
Has Scientists P	

By ROBERT FARRINGTON NEW YORK (P)—A little town in strontium than they would if calcium was not scarce. Cows eat North Dakota with a high concentrati on of radioactive Stronti- the grass. Strontium turns up in um 90 in its milk has scientists the milk.

If this theory is any good, North puzzled. The level, although not danger-Dakota will show low calcium soil ous, has been eight times that of samples and bore samples in milk from Wisconsin and New the area will show a higher stron-York, according to an Atomic tium count than elsewhere. Energy Commission researcher. Kulp went to Grand Forks, N. The AEC recently set up a soil D. recently to set up arrangeand bone sampling program in ments for soil and bone samples North Dakota to try to solve the to be sent his laboratory. Schulert thinks analysis of bones, obtain-

TWO EXPLANATIONS ed from autopsies through local It is working on two theories. authorities, will show a much high-Dr. John Harley, chief of the er strontium count than from 30 analytical branch of the AEC's testing stations in the United States Health and Safety Laboratory, and other parts of the world. thinks more radioactive dust has CONFLICTING EVIDENCE fallen for some reason around Harley, however, says he an-Mandan, N. D., where the milk alvzed soil samples from the Mansamples come from. dan area two years ago and found Dr. J. L. Kulp and Dr. Arthur it was not low in calcium. Harley Schulert of Columbia University's also said samples of vegetation doing AEC research, think it is grown around Mandan, which i Lamont Laboratory, which is due across the Missouri River from the to calcium shortage in the soil of state capitol of Bismarck, showed that region.

To understand either theory, you

have to start with where the ra-

dioactivity comes from. Dust from

atomic explosions are carried by

Kulp and Schulert goes like this:

That's how it gets into growing

calcium

Strontium resembles

about the same level of strontium

as New York at that time.

Political the winds of the world. Mixed in with the dust is Strontium 90, Announcements created in the atomic explosions. Strontium 90, if there is enough of The Rerald is authorized to can cause bone cancer and the following candidacies for p effice, subject to the Democratic mary of July 26, 1956. death The amount is very important. FOR CONGRESS. 19th DIST. That is the heart of all the arguments raging on whether atomic STATE SENATOR Robert R. Patterson David Railiff bomb tests are poisoning the earth. The measuring stick the AEC uses is 100 strontium units. Any-STATE LEGISLATOR J. Gerden (Obie) thing over that, it says, is dangerous. Powdered milk from up-Charlie Sullyan state New York last August ran just over 4 units, and from Col-Wade Cheate umbus, Wis., just under 4 units. Occasional milk samples from Ed J. Carpenter abroad have been around the New York figure. COUNTY ATTORNEY Powdered milk from Mandan Wayne Burns which is sold as animal food and not for human consumption - last COUNTY TREASURER: August showed over 32 units, however. COUNTY CLERK: Pauline S. Petty The strontium count varies a great deal from month to month COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS because bomb testing comes in batches. In January, 1957, Man-G. E. (Red) Gilliam dan showed 4.4 units. Harley said. Last December, the latest figure (Tommy) Cole (Sam) MeComb available, it was 20.1 units. In the two years the AEC has COUNTY COMMISSIONES PCT. 4 been studying Mandan, the count Earl Hull Willis Walker L. J. Davidson Roy Brace A. E. (Arlie) Suggs J. W. (Jim Bill) Little has always been higher than New York's and usually at least twice the New York figure, Harley said. Dr. Harley said the radioactive allout starting last summer was USTICE OF PEACE —Place 2 M. Sullivan Gale J. Page spell W. Johnson higher in the northern central part of the United States, and that the area around Mandan may have gotten a concentration which showed USTICE OF PEACE up in the August milk. Mrs. T. H. McCans. Sr Against this theory, however are last year's AEC figures for COUNTY SURVEYOR Ralph Baker rainfall analysis from Vermillion COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO S. D., roughly 400 miles southeast of Mandan, which showed lower amounts of strontium than New CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCE COUNT Mrs. Freddy O'Bannen ork The soil theory favored by Drs. OMMISSIONER PCT. 4-GLASSCOCK

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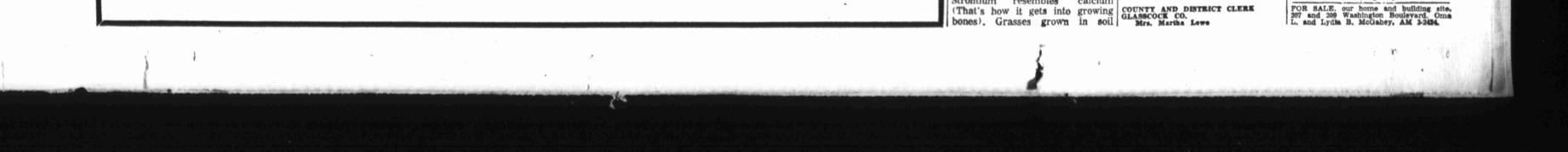
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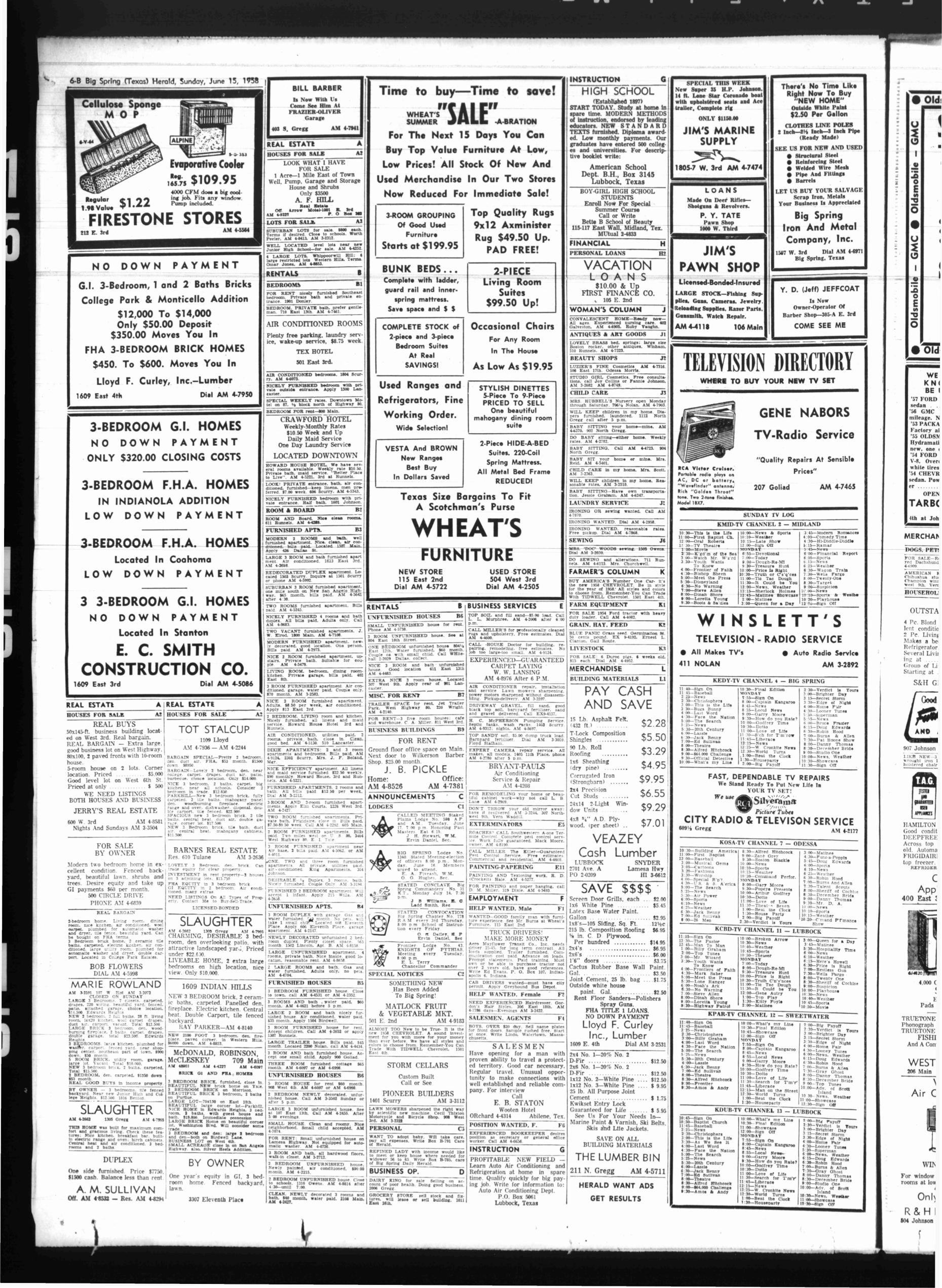
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Farmers Unjustly Blamed For Higher Costs Of Food, Fiber

Farming is taking the rap for a tribution, and very little ot of the country's ills for which cost of raw materials. Instead of 12 per cent of the nais not to blame.

tion's labor force being in agri-Dr. Earl Burnett, superintendculture, 37 per cent is in agrient of the U.S. Experiment Farm, business, he explained. For every hand writing is on the wall; the thinks that this is due in a measothers directly or indirectly conure to confusion of farming with nected with agriculture. agri-business. In the face of its troubles, agri-

Agri-business, he said, is the culture has made giant strides. combination of farming and ranch- For instance one farmer producing with farm supplies, process ed enough raw materials for four people in 1850; for seven people ing, distribution.

in 1900; for 15 in 1950 and 20.8 in "A lot of people think," he said 1954. By 1975 he will raise enough n a talk to the Dowtown Lions for 40 people. Club," that 12 per cent of the Part of this is due to research, nation's people on the farm re- part to mechanization, but what-

ceive all of the purchasing power ever the cause it has contributed in agri-business. Actually it is only to a pair of significant develop- of the nation will outstrip agri-17 per cent. Fifty years ago they ments. One is the trend from one- culture's ability to produce by received 54 per cent family farms to larger farms. The

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The increase in costs of food other is product surplus. and fibre are in processing and dis- The one-family farm is on ture, said Dr. Burnett

and uneconomical, Dr. Burnett ventured, although many politicans will shed tears over it. The person on the farm, there are two larger, integrated agricultural op-**DECORATE IN '58 — USE WHITE'S EASY TERMS!** eration is moving on to the stage. As for surpluses, an increase of eight per cent in consumption

would wipe out all surpluses. Research might easily find markets for this eight per cent, but agriculture is notoriously frugal in its support of research. Annually it puts up 50 cents per \$100 sales for research. Industry puts up four times that much.

Research or no, the population the year 2000 unless giant strides continue to be made in agricul-

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Talking Record

Mrs. Thomas P. Iuliucci-known to Fayetteville, N. C. television fans as Ernie Eye - can claim title of the World's Biggest Talker. She set a record for continuous hours of talking, eliminating six other of her sex in the Talkathon. The wife of an Army colonel stationed in Korea, Ernie stopped chatting after 53 hours, 1 minute and 40 seconds.

Fire Losses **Under \$2,000**

May was the third straight light meal of milk about an hour month were below the \$2.000 Spring mark

Insured \$1.927.20. \$9,566.50 for the same month of the year's damage ledger to \$29,-826 40 The total for the first five \$17,310.77.

Take Your Dog On Vacation, **But Also Take Precautions**

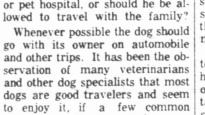
should be done with their animals during vacation or traveling. or pet hospital, or should he be al- so he can see the moving landlowed to travel with the family?

sense precautions are taken. The animal should have only a

that fire losses in Big or two hours before starting the trip. Vomiting often results from travel immediately after a meal or when the animal eats when he losses in the city is tired or nervous and excited.

amounted to Then after the trip has been comas compared with pleted, or the journey is halted for the night, the dog should be allowed to rest for about an hour 1957. The past month's total lifted before he is given anything to eat. It is a good idea to try to provide the same type of food for months of 1957, however, was only the traveling dog that he is given

at home To help make a trip more en



AKIN M. SIMPSON, D.V.M. | method that has worked to good | great length of time under these One of the annual problems that advantage in many cases. Take conditions. He will not only be faces many pet owners is what the dog for short rides occasional- nervous and apprehensive about ly and hold him close to you. Al- your absence, but because of the low it to occasionally look out the heat and stuffiness inside the car. Should he be boarded at a kennel car window, not necessarily open, he may suffer from heat prostration

scape and become familiar with In case of heat prostration, it is best to secure veterinary atthe sensation of riding in an automobile tention at once. If there is an

unavoidable delay the following If the pet shows a tendency toward car sickness, don't feed can be done: Spray the dog with him for six hours before the start cold water by using a gentle of the trip. If it is necessary to spray from a garden hose or some similar source. Fan the dog and take the dog on a long trip, conprovide plenty of fresh air, and sult a veterinarian. He may prescribe a dose or two of some do anything else that will help gastric sedative which will help cool off the animal

If the trip is going to take the prevent car sickness. Exercise is, of course, an im- pet owner across state borders or portant requirement for dogs perhaps into Canada or Mexico, whether on a trip or at home. It by all means check with a vetershould be moderate to avoid fa- inarian and get the necessary tigue, but it should be carried out vaccinations and inoculations for regularly, approximately once an the dog well in advance of the

Traveling during hot weather There are also some definite may bring additional problems. advantages to boarding pets at While the car is moving, there a pet hospital or kennel while the will be plenty of ventilation and owner takes a trip or vacation, the pet along with the human especially if the dog is subject occupants will be reasonably cool. to extreme nervousness or car

However, when the car is stop- sickness during travel. Keeping

By all means, avoid leav- might not be able to adjust to

The largest portion of the loss was to buildings here, with only \$19.70 in furniture being lost. The biggest single loss during May was at the residence of Concepcion Carrillo at 200 NE 3rd. On May 13, fire brought insured loss of \$1.654.25 to the house.

A total of 23 fires occurred in Big Spring during the month, and firemen answered one false alarm. Six of the fires began from sparks, and seven began with burning trash.

Four came from unknown causes, and three were started by electrical connections. Two stoves started fires, and one began with lightning

Firemen also went on two calls as a precaution

A.3.C. Jimmy Ray Burkholder

desire for the training.

leave here since that time.

separated from service.

es were \$177.50 in January, \$25,- move about excitedly in the car. 355.20 in February, \$1,085.90 in The best way to correct or avoid March, and \$1,280.70 in April. this condition is to try a simple

MEN IN SERVICE

ped it doesn't take long before an older dog at a boarding kennel joyable for the dog, about every the inside of the car is stifling may be advantageous because he hour during the trip, if possible, hot. the animal should be allowed to ing the dog in the car for any the strain of traveling. be out on the ground for a few minutes and be offered a few laps of cold water. A blanket or pillow or some other similar item to which the dog is accustomed at home should be taken along for

dog become adjusted to riding in

Journey Car sickness is often a prob-

so nervous that it vomits. Before

Pay Hike For Some sleeping and resting. If the trip is going to be a long one, it is a good idea to help the **Postmen Is Delayed**

advance. This can be done by tak-Majority of the postal employes | same as they have been when they ing him on gradually longer trips at the Big Spring post office will are distributed on next Friday. before leaving for the extended not receive fattened pay checks It is explained that the pay in-

for their month's work on June creases for all grades are retro-20, as had been announced. Most active to Jan. 11 and, regardless when there was only a threat of lem - more so in puppies than in of the pay increases have been de- of what changes the lawmakers fire, and the trucks were needed adult dogs. The pet may become layed while legislative work is be- may make, the pay boost allotted ing completed on the bill, Elmer to workers in the service will be Prior to May, the city's fire loss- that it may drool considerably and Boatler, postmaster, has been ad- allowed in a check to be issued vised by the Post Office Depart- at a later date for time back to Jan. 11.

Employes of Civil Service Earlier it had been announced Grades 4 through 6 will have that the new pay boosts on all larger checks than in the past. grades would be made applicable The average pay increase au- on check for the June 20 pay pethorized by Congress for employes riod.

in these grades will run approxi-The 48 employes of the local mately 12.5 per cent. The increases post office were paid \$130,000 in allotted to the workers of Grades 1957. Boatler said that it is esti-7 upward taper down sharply in mated the new pay increase will accordance with grade. Congress run 10 per cent across the board. is considering larger increases for If this works out, the payroll will these groups go up a little more than \$1,000 per

Bulk of the 48 employes of the month or \$13,000 a year under the Big Spring Post Office are Grade new schedule. . One worker each is rated Grade Total for the first full year of the

9, 10 and 11. The 33 employes who new pay rate for the office-asare in these four grades are the suming no additional employes are ones whose pay checks will be the added-should be around \$143,000.

High Court Holds Purcell Ineligible

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Su- as if every part had been adopted preme Court held Saturday that at the same time and as one in-Wichita Falls Judge Graham, strument."

Purcell is ineligible to run for Purcell's attorney argued before the Court of Criminal Appeals. the court Friday that the 1945 The court in an unanimous opin- amendment did not change the ion by Judge James Norvell qualifications from seven years denied a writ of mandanus Pur- for the appellate court although cell had requested to get his name judges on both courts receive the on the ballot against incumbent same salary, \$20,000. Judge K. K. Woodley.

Norvell said that when the Con-The State Democratic Executive stitution was amended in 1891 Committee voted 27-20 earlier this declared that the judges "shall week to deny Purcell a place on have the same qualifications and the ballot on grounds the Consti- receive the same salaries as the tution required candidates to have judges of the Supreme Court." He at least 10 years of experience as said in 1945 the voters thus adopta judge or an attorney. Purcell ed the same qualification for both got his law license in 1949. courts.

Norvell quoted sections of the The court declared that no mo-Constitution providing that the ion for rehearing would be heard qualifications for the Court of

Criminal Appeals shall be the same as for the Supreme Court, New Stamp Issue which was increased to 10 years

Unpopular Here experience in 1945. "While the constitutional amend

ment creating the Court of Crim-Spring collectors were inal Appeals and prescribing the buying blocks and sheets of the qualifications of its members was latest three-cent commemorativeadopted in 1891 and (the) article the Gunston Hall issue-Saturday relating to the qualifications of but there was no heavy demand Supreme Court members was for the pale green stamps. amended in 1945 so as to require Most collectors expressed disap-

10 rather than seven years of le- pointment in the stamp. The colgal experience, this circumstance oring is so vague that much dedoes not affect the construction tail and effect seems to be lost. of the constitutional articles in-Ten thousand copies of the stamp volved," Norvell said.

were purchased for sale here. He quoted from one case in Next commemorative be which the Supreme Court said placed on sale will be the mackito New Orleans, La., this month marine warfare operations, gun- that "The Constitution must be nac Bridge three-center, which aboard the attack transport USS nery exercises, and also visited read as a whole and all amend- is to be available here after June



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The selection was based on his high score in electronics on the AF classification tests and his Burkholder enlisted in the Air Force here March 3 and completed basic training at Lackland AFB May 20. He has been on Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen got a wonderful surprise Saturday, a cablegram from their son, 1st Thomas A. Thigpen, that he is on his way home from Tokyo. Lt Thigpen was due to land at San Francisco Saturday and will be

His plans are to resume his work toward a chemical engineering degree at the University of Texas. A 1952 graduate of Big Spring High School, he entered service two years ago and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ft. Belvoir, Wa., before going overseas in February of 1957. He has been stationed in Korea since March 4, 1957.

Pfc. Harold Tedford, son of Mr and Mrs. John Tedford of Lamesa, recently attended a five-day religious retreat at the Army's European retreat site at Berchtesgaden, Germany

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains alternated planning the program of lectures conferences and services.

Tedford, regularly assigned as a clerk in the Signal Supply Control Agency at Orleans, France, has been in Europe since August. He is a 1956 graduate of Lamesa High School.

. . Sp.3.C. Jerry Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Young of Coahoma, recently completed the tracked vehicle maintenance and repair course at the III Corps Academy at Ft. Hood. Before being assigned at Ft. Hood, Young was in Germany.

Reserve training cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. During the voyage, the Daniel Dunn, seaman apprentice. of 1617 E. 17th, is to return reservists took part in anti-sub-



JIMMY BURKHOLDER



TOMMY THIGPEN





Nancy Ray, Doy Duane Ferguson Are Wed

In Lamesa; To Make Home In Sparenberg

LAMESA - The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle read the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Nancy Carolyn Ray and Doy Duane Ferguson Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The ceremony was read in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mable Lee Ray is the mother of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doylee Ferguson of Ackerly.

The background for the exchange of vows was formed by palm trees and multi-branched candelabra with baskets of gladioli Yellow tapers with greenery and ribbon marked the aisle.

Susan Logan, organist, presented a prelude of wedding music as the guests assembled, and Mrs. Bill Woodward pianist, and Miss Logan accompanied Edd Wittner as he sang O, Perfect Love, Because and at the conclusion of the ceremony The Lord's Prayer.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of imported embroidered tulle designed with a Sabrina neckline outlined with scalloped lace and touched with seed pearls. Her long tapered sleeves extended to petal points over the hands, and the fitted bodice came to a deep point at the center front and back. Her fully shirred skirt featured tiers of ruffles which formed a modified chapel train with accordion pleated tulle panels in the center front and back.

Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a tiara of lace encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and Frenched carnations tied with satin streamers.

Olinda York was the maid of honor; bridesmaids included D'linda Shillingburg, Mrs. Bobby Warren, Sue Green, Carol Lee, Gayle Harris and Lynda Lauderdale.

The attendants were gowned identically in white embroidered silk organza over yellow taffeta. Fashioned with low square neckline and tiny cap sleeves, the dresses had had yellow taffeta cummerbunds which formed large bows in the center back. Their waltz length skirts were shirred and worn over yellow taffeta. Yel

low nylon leaves, dotted with seed

pearls, were their headbands, and

colonial nosegays were of white

Bob Boardman was the best

man; groomsmen were Norman Brown, Bob Mitchell, Jackie Teal,

Mitzi Schnieder, Bobby Brown and Bobby Warren. Ushers included

Jimmy Airhart, Bob Freeman,

carnations.

Jimmy Taylor, Charles Warren of Andrews, and Doyle Archer. Jill Faires of Lubbock and Carol Kinnison of Carlsbad, N. M., lighted the tapers preceding the ceremony. The flower girl was Ellen Kinnison of Carlsbad, N. M., and Bobby Leight Faires of Lubbock was the ring bearer.

At the reception, held in the parlor of the church, the couple was assisted in the receiving line by their parents. The bride's table was laid with a white cutwork linen cloth with white carnations flanked by vellow tapers forming the center arrangement. Members of the houseparty included Ruth Flenniken, Beth Ann DuBose, Bobbie Wright, Linda Mc-Phaul, Jan Walters, Marylyn Cox, Connie Nix, Jan Rhoades, Mrs. Stansell Clement, Mrs. Bill Minor, Mrs. Arvel Brown, Mrs. Lee Faires of Lubbock and Mrs. Stanley Applegate.

When the couple left on wedding trip, the bride chose a dress of Italian silk with accents of orange. Her accessories were beige. Mrs. Ferguson is a graduate of Lamesa High School and her husband was graduated from Klondike High School and Rutherford Metropolitan School of Business in Midland. They will make their home in Sparenberg.



Mrs. Samuel J. Arrington (nee Dorothy Mabe)

Wedding Tradition Is Followed By Bride In Ceremony Read On Saturday Evening

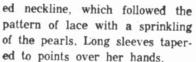
Wearing the traditional some thing old, new, borrowed and blue, Dorothy Elizabeth Mabe became the bride of Samuel J. Arrington Saturday evening in the Baptist Temple.

The couple repeated double wedding ring yows before the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the church, as they stood in front of an arch. On each side was a bouquet of daisies, with a sunburst arrangement of fern forming a background for the setting. Candelabra, entwined with fern, held cathedral tapers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, 803 East 13th; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Arring-

ton of Fulton, Ky., are parents of the bridegroom. NUPTIAL MUSIC

Wedding music was played by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, organist, who accompanied Jimmie Bennett, as she sang Walk Hand In Hand, Whither Thou Goest and The Lord's Prayer.

A floor length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. A full overskirt of tulle was appliqued with motifs of the lace ,touched with seed pearls, and continued into a chapel train. The fitted bodice of lace featured a scoop-



Lace and pearls also formed the tiara which held a finger tip veil in place, and the bride carried a gardenia with white carnations on a white Bible.

Something old was a string of pearls, which had been a gift from the bridegroom; her bridal attire was new. She had borrowed a handkerchief from her mother, and she wore a blue garter. Donnie Mabe attended her sister

as maid of honor; the bridesmaid was Jo Ann Lane. Both wore identical frocks of organdy over taffeta, with matching hats of the same material. Waltz-length full skirts joined bodices with scooped

(See TRADITION, Pg. 2, Col. 2)

Houston Is Scene Of Fehler-Eifert Vows

Marriage vows of Mildred Eifert and Gerral Fehler were solemnized Saturday night in a formal ceremony performed at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Houston

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eifert, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton.

The Rev. Paul Eifert, uncle of the bride, was assisted by the Rev. Anton Froehlich in reading the double ring service. Wedding music was by Herbert Hohle, violinist, and Victor Eifert, vocalist, uncle and brother of the bride, respectively. Fred Zoch was organ-

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace, an original design by Meriam. The sculptured bodice, which was fastened with tiny covered buttons, was styled with a yoke of diminutive self-tucks and embroidered with medallions of the lace. Bridal mitts complemented the short sleeves. The modified princess skirt swept into a full chapel train, A tiara of imported orange blossoms held in place her fingertip veil of silk illusion. For her bridal flowers, she carried a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Lillian Eifert, Houston, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were La Nelle Kappler, cousin of the bride, and Vernon Liefer, both of Houston. Junior bridesmaids were Viola Bontke of Plainview and Ruby Wende,

Cisco, cousins of the bride. Jo Ann Kalil, Houston, was flower girl. All the feminine attendants were gowned in flowered organdy over polished cotton, with which they wore white picture hats and carried carnation bouquets. Those who were attired in blue carried pink flowers; blue flowers accompanied the pink gowns.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Eldon Gohlke, Littlefield. Tommy Fehler, brother of the bridegroom, and Harold Reich, Cisco, were groomsmen. The ushers, who lighted the altar tapers, were Victor Eifert, brother of the bride, and Erwin Jochen. David Fehler, McGregor, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

RECEPTION After the ceremony, guests ga-

thered on the church lawn for the reception. Doris Frazier was in charge of the register. Focal point of the refreshment table was the four-tiered round wedding cake. Members of the house party included Edith Davis, Judy Stanford, Betty Walston and Karen Gebert, a cousin of the bridegroom. For the brief wedding trip, the new Mrs. Fehler chose a sheath of embroidered polished cotton.

with white accessories. Upon their return the couple will reside in Houston, where he is employed by the Texas Highway Department and she by First City National Bank, Mrs. Fehler attended Lutheran High School and Massey Business College, Houston. Her husband attended Texas Technological College.

Mrs. Doy Duane Ferguson (nee Nancy Carolyn Ray)

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SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958

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Mrs. William Joseph Yockers (nee Sue Turner) (Photo by Barr)

Sue Turner, William Yockers

Are Wed In Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Turner, 204 Benton, was decorated with sprays of white gladioli and roses Saturday night for the wedding of their daughter, Gretta Sue, to A-2C William Joseph Yockers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Yockers, Leesburg, Va.

Officiating for the pledge of nuptial vows was the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of Westside Baptist Church, who read the double ring service,

Chantilly lace over nylon net and satin shaped the waltz-length bridal gown. Over it, a lace bolero with round collar was fastened with tiny covered buttons which also adorned the long pointed sleeves. A small hat of pearl-centered lilies secured the bridal veil of shoulder length.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, carried a white Bible under a cluster of miniature red roses.

Loretta Turner attended her sister as maid of honor. Her street-length dress of pink embroidered nylon featured puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and

full skirt. With it she wore a corsage of carnations. Best man was Gaylord Turner of Stanton, brother of the bride.

At the reception, the Turners joined the bridal couple and attendants in receiving guests. A white lace cloth over pink graced the refreshment table, which was centered with the two-tiered cake.

Mrs. Ester Gaskins and Jo Nell Turner, sister of the bride, assisted in serving, and Mrs. Gilbert Turner, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the register.

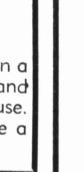
Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll and Brenda, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messer, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCartney, Sterling City.

The couple, who will reside at 110 East 18th plan a deferred wedding trip to Virginia.

The bride attended Big Spring High School, where she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America. Her husband, an alumnus of Lowden High School in Leesburg, is presently stationed at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Gerral Fehler (nee Mildred Eifert)

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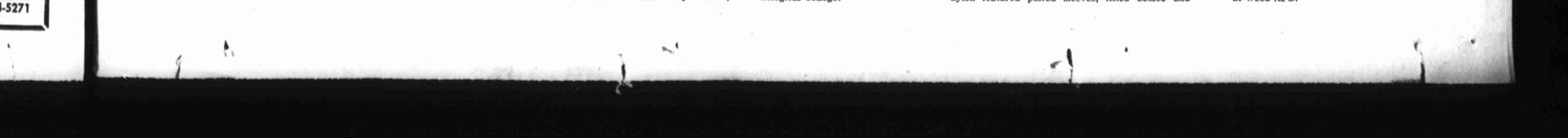
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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

Best wishes to Billie Freeman burn, Mrs. Sue Hipp, Mrs. Rosand Eddie Gill who were married coe Cowper, and Mrs. K. H. Mchere in Big Spring Thursday Gibbon. night

Also, best wishes to Sue Boykin and Jerry Graves who are now on their honeymoon in Houston.

Last week Julie Rainwater, Delbert Shirey, and Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater went to Dallas for a short visit. While there, Julie and Delbert visited with Tommy Zinn. Delbert then went on to Gaines- Miss Lane who wore yellow, sevile to see his folks, and Julie and the Rainwaters went to Austin for the wedding of Jane Watson Rutherford, N. J., served as best and Charles Long. Other Big man. The groomsman was Bob Springers at the wedding were James Lee Underwood and Dee Thurman, a cousin of the bride. John Davis.

Richard Engle is spending his was Donalda Thurman of Odessa, second summer as wrangler in Esa cousin of the bride. tes Park, Colo. He won't return home until the last of August, so if you wish to write him, just send the letter to Richard in care of Association Camp, Colorado.

Delbert Shirey is in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital recuperating yellow and blue and the wedding tive was not revealed. after a knee operation Friday cake. morning. He will be in the hospital for several days, so drop him a card or stop in to see him if you pair. Frosting of yellow and blue are in Lubbock. His room number is 400

Cookie Sneed is coming to Big Spring for a week's visit. Julie is expecting her sometime this afternoon

Charlie Dobbs of Junction. Charlie Hollis Thurman, both of Odessa: got into town Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas of will stay through today.

Several ex-Jayhawkers contested in the Big Spring Rodeo the past weekend. Some of them were Billy McIlvain, Joe Neff, Jan Medlin, and Donald Hewitt.

Others seen at the rodeo were corsage and used white acces-Londa Coker, Robert Ragan, Helen sories. Grav. Wayne Dittloff; Barbara Froman, Clifford Draper, Royce the wedding trip. Walker

ed guest at a party given by Mrs. ard County Junior College. She to 5 p.m. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Champ Rain- has been employed by Cosden Pewater, Lynn Wood, and Julie Rain- troleum Corporation.

(Continued from Page 1) necklines and puffed sleeves. Velvet ribbons marked the waistlines. The maid of honor, in a blue met him with a group in a dress, carried yellow blossoms; singing lected blue flowers.

Phillip J. Toarmina of West Barber of Little Rock, Ark. Bobbie and Greg Peay seated guests and lighted the tapers. The flower girl

WEDDING GUESTS

Mrs. Alvis declares that she was still giggling when the pastor ended the ceremony

The bride's parents and the wed-The couple had been together in ding party assisted the couple in parties, picnics and other gatherreceiving guests at the reception, ings of the community, but Alvis held at the Mabe home. Here a was the escort of her cousin. How lace cloth covered the table, which she won him away from her relabore an arrangement of flowers in

After farming close to Winnsboro, the Alvises moved to the Of three tiers, the cake was topped by an arch sheltering a bridal Texas Panhandle and then to Lubbock, where he was engaged

decorated the cake. Christine Thur- in the construction business. In 1928, the family came to Big man of Odessa, an aunt of the bride, was at the guest book. Spring, where there was "just the beginnings of the building boom."

Attending from out of town were construction of the Big Spring the bridegroom's uncle and aunt. Hospital: another is the Settles Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Arrington of Another visitor to Big Spring is Fort Worth; Mrs. V. G. Cox and Hotel, and yet another, the City Auditorium.

"Just ride around with him and Kermit, and Mrs. Dorothy Thurhe can show you building after man and Lucy of Leveland. building that he has had a hand A sky blue linen suit, decorated in constructing," Mrs. Alvis stated. Alvis retired about five years with rhinestones, was chosen for ago and now enjoys having time the bride's traveling costume, when the couple left for a trip to for his 12 grandchildren and four Fulton, Ky. She wore a gardenia great-grandchildren.

The couple had eight children, four of whom are living. They will The Arringtons will live at 801 host an open house this afternoon Shields, Charles Johnson; Derrell East 13th when they return from in honor of their parents. To be

The bride, a graduate of Big Kenda McGibbon was the honor- Spring High School, attended How- rison, the party is slated from 2 dable replied that he sold the same Other children joining the daughter are Mrs. Jack Banks. Mc- lar meat in each of the two coun-Sally Cowper, China Long, Leslie ed at Webb Air Force Base, was Artesia, Calif, and Mr. and Mrs. Long, Prissy Pond, Karen McGib- graduated from Central High Tom Williams of Post.

Mrs. Alvis Still Laughs About Wedding Incident 50 Years Ago By ANNE LEFEVER

A bride of 50 years ago still laughs about the day the preacher fell off the wagon! It was a real wagon, though, and not what you're thinking.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alvis, 502 Johnson, were married on June 14, 1908, near Winnsboro-as Mrs. Alvis expresses it, "in the middle of the road." She is the former

Hettie Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skinner. On the day selected for their wedding, the couple started the trip in a buggy to the home of the preacher, who was to read the wedding vows. On the way, they

wagon as they were en route to a The "bashful beau" remarked that he wanted to "see" the preacher, who pretended not to know the reason and teased them bit. Finally, in stepping from the wagon, he slipped on the wheel and fell to-the ground.

So says R. M. Alvis, 502 Johnson, as he presents a bouquet to his

wife. They were married 50 years ago, Saturday, and are to be honored guests at an open house this afternoon in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Medford, 1801 The first work of Alvis was on the Morrison. Guests are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. daughter, will play piano selec- Mrs. Lewis Wimberly, Mrs. Hor-tions during the afternoon- another ace Bowden, Mrs. Jody Mason

tions during the afternoon; another granddaughter, Mary Ann Wiliams of Post, will register guests. Alternating at the serving table

and in displaying gifts will be Universal Choice

Toots Shor, famous New York restaurateur, recently told Louis Vaudable, owner of the worldfamous Maxim's of Paris, that his given in the home of Mr. and best-selling dishes are roast beef, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, 1801 Mor- stews and steaks. Monseiur Vau-

dishes with wine sauces. This indicates that beef is the most popu-

Thanks For The Memories

Austin.

wedding bells.

yellow carnations.

Beef Seasoning

Morning Fete Party For Hon Sisters Compliments Bride-Elect Adds To Season Tempo Bride-Elect

An informal Coke party Friday social season was the pre-nuptial duce the honorees, who have been party Friday morning for Bar- attending the University of Wymorning at the C. H. Rainwater bara and Paula Hon, daughters of oming, to the women of the church. home was added to the list of pre-nuptial compliments for Ken- Captain and Mrs. Harry C. Hon, Mrs. Fred Doelp, Mrs. Richard da McGibbon. Mrs. Rainwater and 100 Lamar. Julie were joined by Mrs. G. H.

Wood in hosting the affair. for the morning of June 28 at St. On the refreshment table, a cloth Miss McGibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, and will become the bride of Lt. El- somely teamed with a yellow flor-Charles Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Haiz Webb of Dallas, will exchange wedding vows with Lt. bowl. Coffee was served from a be married Saturday night at the James Scott DeHart. The prospec- silver urn and serving appointtive bridegrooms are the sons of ments were also in silver. First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ermine P. Branch, Camilla, Refreshments were served from buffet table bright with a brown Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar De- selections were played by Elsie Hart, Holeman, Ky. Willis. linen cloth and green pottery ap-The informal coffee in the parish pointments. Gardenias provided

the floral accent. The hostesses presented Miss Sandra Glenn Is Bride McGibbon with a gift.

Robison of Lubbock exchanged

Among the 20 guests were several from out of town: Frances Of Don Edd Robison Houser of Dallas, Mrs. Jerry Hous-LAMESA-Standing beneath an neckline and long sleeves. Her

Brinegar, Miami, Fla.

Bell Family Visits New Mexico Friends

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Glenn of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Robison of Lamesa.

the double ring ceremony in the satin with matching cummerbunds strongs. First Baptist Church. Completing scattered with tiny rhinestones. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and children, Odessa, were guests the decorations were palms back- Their line bouquets were formed ing branched candelabra entwin- of white carnations. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson

Recent guests of the Sam Odens Susie Loerwald, Hereford, organhave been the Rev. and Mrs. Mariist, accompanied Mrs. Matt Nix on Oden and Mike; the Rev. and Jr., Amherst, sister of the bride, Mrs. Aeron Oden, Dallas; Mr. and as she sang "Because" and "I Mrs. Leroy Cuthbertson, Bill Clax- Love You Truly", and, at the conton and Juanice and David Oden, clusion of the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer". Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hart have Lighting the tapers were Gale had as their guests granddaugh-Masten, Sudan, niece of the bride, ters, Marilyn Moody of Abilene, and Kenneth Robison, Lamesa, Faye Coker of Colorado City, and brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis altar and given in marriage by have been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. her father. She wore a dress of P. W. Leach and family, Mr. and white Chantilly lace over bridal Mrs. N. D. Lancaster and family satin, fashioned with a scalloped of Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. D Harris, Alvarado

Whites Visit Parents Mrs. Etta Henderson left Tues-Frenched chrysanthemums in the day for Hamilton where she plans golden shade and members of the M. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmo E. White, to spend the summer.

Ronald and Randy are guests in the homes of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White, Coahoma, For Easier Carving

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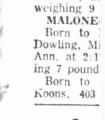
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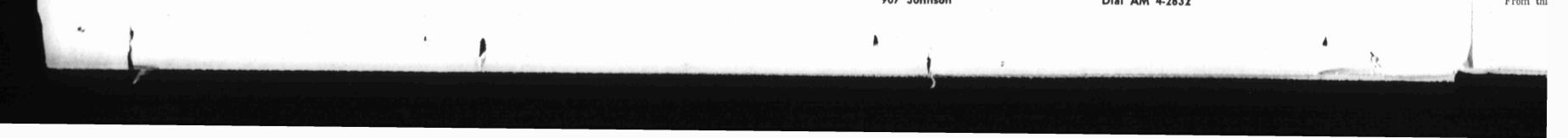
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Richard Briggs Sr., Odessa, a son, ing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack All-Allen Richard Jr., at 11:20 a.m. red, Stanton, a daughter, Brenda June 7, weighing 7 pounds, 111/2 ounces. Evelyn, at 4:12 p.m. June 8, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

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Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eldon weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. W. Cox, 710 East 18th, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvina Kelly, at 3:05 p.m. June 4, Rentera, 626 NW 3rd, a son, Henry weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Moreno, at 10:17 a.m. June 11

weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sim-Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Call, 1606 Eleventh Place, a daughter, Cynthia Gale, at 2:14 mons, 1000 Lancaster, a daughter p.m. June 4, weighing 6 pounds, Belinda Jane,' at 7:17 a.m. June 11, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lan-

E. Perkins, 2005 N. Monticello, a caster, 1519-B Wood, a daughter, daughter, Allison Diane, at 10:54 Lora Lynn, at 6:10 p.m. June 11, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy p.m. June 5, weighing 6 pounds, Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Guil-McCain, Stanton, a son, Jimmy

lermo Leyba, 1612 Young, a son, Lynn, at 9:45 a.m. June 13, weigh-LeMac Anthony, at 4:35 a.m. June ing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eleno Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Nelson R. Henk, 1110 Runnels, a daughter, Paredez, 506 N. San Antonio, a son, Susan Gayle, at 2:50 p.m. June 7. Eleno Jr., at 2:29 p.m. June 7, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald Born to Lt. and Mrs. Charles B.

E. Brown, 203 Warren, a daugh- Newcombe, 1608 Lark, a daughter, ter, Kathleen Kay, at 7:48 p.m. Rose Marie, at 3:25 p.m., June 7 June 8, weighing 7 pounds, 8 weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. John Snell Jr., 704 Eleventh, a son, Da-W. Fears, 902 Gregg, a daughter, vid Lee, at 7:41 p.m. June 11, Deborah Elizabeth, at 6:09 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 111/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph June 8, weighing 6 pounds, 12 Weldon Winterrowd Jr., 113 Madi Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Edward son, a daughter, Debra Ann, at Marquez Jr., 611 Douglas, a 5:45 a.m. June 12, weighing 5

daughter, Susan Elizabeth, at 2:55 pounds, 121/2 ounces. p.m. June 8, weighing 7 pounds, Vicks Have Guests Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick have T. Marshall, Odessa, a son, Rayhad as guests for the past week mond Thomas, at 5:18 p.m. June

only building healthy bodies, but

their son and his family, Mr. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Praxe- and Mrs. B. H. Vick and John of dis Valenzuela, 507 North Main. a Needles, Calif. John has just gradson, Mikel Santos, at 11:05 a.m. uated from the U.S. Naval Acad-June 9, weighing 8 pounds, 4 emy, Annapolis, and is expecting to be assigned to a ship on the COWPER HOSPITAL West Coast after a 60-day leave.

The trio left for home Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fink, 16-B Lincoln, a son, To Fight Obesity Robert Louis, at 6:50 p.m. June 7, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces. Nutrition experts regard obesity Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Gar--overweight, that is-as a form za. 210 Gregg, a daughter, Elizabeth, at 5:33 p.m. June 6, weigh- of malnutrition. Beef is one of the most complete protein foods, not ing 7 pounds, 6 ounces

helping to maintain proper weight Seay, Gail Rt., a son, George Edstandards. ward II, at 5:27 a.m. June 9,

Undernourished? Shrimp Count When you are buying "large'

world's richest food recources, and shrimp, count on there being two authorities estimate 25 dozen or more to the pound. Bake Bacon that beef is one of our best Bacon slices may be placed on a sources of protein, and should be rack in a shallow pan and baked a daily staple in our diet for prop-

from nonhydrogenated corn oil- For Ham Glaze Special Margarine an unsaturated fat that may be of A new margarine, sold only value in lowering cholesterol levthrough drug stores but not by els. Designed for cooking, as well prescription, is directed at persons as for a spread, the product may of the mixture every 10 minutes. with heart disease or atherosclero- be used by a whole family. It insis (a form of hardening of the cludes the vitamin fortification

in a hot (400 degrees) oven about arteries) who are on low fat diets. now customary in standard mar-15 minutes or until crisp. The margarine is made chiefly garine and requires refrigeration. to 15 minutes in a 450-degree oven.

In Braising Meat

Some cooks like to apply the If the brown washes off meat or glaze to a ham during the last half hour of baking, adding some poultry you've colored in hot fat after you've braised it, the chances are you've added too much liquid. Add liquid a little at

A pastry shell usually needs 12 a time as needed.

SKIRTS

Pastry Shell



DRESSES









Musical Interlude

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith. newcomers from San Angelo, pause in their daily schedule to encourage Danna in her music. The family has an abundance of special interests, foremost of them being work in the Methodist Church

The Friendly Bert Smiths Plan Their Permanent Home Here

San Angelo appears to have pro- who has been helping this week oped from her parents a keen invided this community with a mul- with one of the Vacation Bible terest in most sports-be it tentiple asset in the form of Mr. and schools. The Smiths have been nis, softball, football, volleyball. Mrs. Bert Smith and Danna. staunch workers in the Trinity The family maintains a 14-ftoot The family moved three weeks Methodist Church at San Angelo; boat for fishing on the Concho Rivago into their newly purchased they were sponsors for the MYF, er, and is eyeing Lake J. B. Thom-home at 1506 Stadium. It didn't and Mrs. Smith was chairman of as for future excursions. As an take long for the Methodists to her WSCS circle. hear about them and to initiate Danna has all the zest of a teen- Smith has already had a look at

a spirited enlistment campaign for ager. She played on the basketball the lake. them among their churches. This decision, however, they a Girl Scout, Like her mother, the have placed squarely on the shoul- ninth grader plays the plano for per tooling. Facility for it was fur-

Electric Service Co. serviceman.

team at junior high school and was A few years ago, a neighbor showed Mrs. Smith how to do copders of their 14-year-old daughter, her own diversion, and she develther encouraged during her period

Recent guests in the A. H. Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams and family of Lorenzo; Mrs. Raymond Hance and Linda and Sandra Thompson of Green of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman have returned from Stamford, where they visited their daughter tical fashion as Mrs. Barrington. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Their flowers were cascade bou-

Jackson.

To Wed

Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown will

leave soon to make their home in

Kermit, and Friday morning, Mrs.

Brown was the honoree inspiration

for a coffee given at the Felton

Hostesses were Mrs. Ladd Smith

They used a color scheme of

pale pink and purple featuring as-

ters in the chosen shades on the

serving table and the buffet. A

similar arrangement of asters was

on the table which held the guest

About 40 attended the informal

affair. Assisting with the party

were Mrs. John King, Mrs. Bled-

soe O'Brien and Mrs. Wally Slate.

Swim Party Given

Nancy Pendleton

Chicago Guest Given

Carlsbad Cavern Tour

of the week. On the return trip,

they were guests of Mrs. Schaaf's

brother and his family, Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. Crain of Midland.

ACKERLY-Mrs. George Schaaf

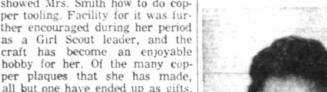
Smith home.

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hostess

a tiny candle.

and Mrs. John Hill.



An arch of huckleberry flanked | assisted by their parents in receiv by candelabra and palms, with a ing guests. center basket of white gladioli,

Given Party Wedding Vows Are Pledged By

HANDMADE CLOTH decorated the altar at the North Mrs. Cook had crocheted the Side Baptist Church Saturday night white cloth which covered the refor the wedding of Arlene Barron freshment table; it had an underand A.2.C. Darrel Bunch, Floydalay of blue. Yellow gladioli were da. The Rev. R. B. Murray, pasgrouped at the center and crystal tor, read the double ring rites in appointments were used for serving. The decor was completed with a pair of candelabra filled with The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francine Campbell, Post, and H. white candles. Pastel blue, rose-C. Barron, San Angelo, Mr. and buds and a bridal figurine adorned Mrs. W. H. Bunch, Rt. 2, Floy- the three-tiered wedding cake.

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dada, are parents of the bride-Mary Ruth Barrington presided at the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Bill Nuptial music was provided by Cook, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. Mrs. Gorman Rainey who sang Travis Bolch and Mrs. Dee Arnold. The Wedding Prayer and Because, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Cook and accompanied by Mrs. Douglass family of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Galloway and family of Given in marriage by her grand-Floydada were among the wed-

father, Roy Cook, the bride was ding guests. gowned in a ballerina-length mod-For the brief wedding trip, the el of Chantilly lace over white satnew Mrs. Bunch chose a rose-pink in, made by her mother. A sweetdress of silk faille styled with a V heart neckline brushed with seed neckline and a straight skirt. Black patent accessories, white hat and gloves complemented the en-

semble. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 1011¹/₂ Johnson.

A graduate of Post High School, the bride attended Howard County Junior College. Her husband, a

graduate of Floydada High School, s serving in the USAF; he is stationed at Webb AFB. **REHEARSAL SUPPER**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts for the rehearsal supper Friday

Bridal tradition was followed in Mrs. James Finley, 1407 Wood. the dress as something new, a Giant blue and yellow daisies and her sister in-law, Mary Alice handkerchief of her grandmother's were massed for the centerpiece Schaaf of Chicago, Ill., toured as something old, a strand of on the buffet table, and crystal Carlsbad Cavern during the first pearls borrowed from her sister, candelabra held blue candles Mrs. Dale Barrington of Lubbock, Guests were seated at blue-clothed and a blue garter lent by a cousin, quartet tables which held blue bud vases filled with yellow roses. Mrs. Barrington was matron

of honor. Her street length dress Kentuckians Visit In of cotton satin in pale blue was

Forsan, Big Spring caught at the waist with a dark blue cummerbund and back bow FORSAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Emof net. The high neckline extendmett Mark of Henderson, Ky., are ed to a V at the back, with the visiting in Big Spring with Mr. skirt flowing full and pleated. and Mrs. Ray Crooks and in For-As bridesmaid, Mrs. Clarence san with the D. L. Knights. Other Gunn of Post was gowned in idenguests of Mr. and Mrs. Knight have been Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaDuque of Seminole.

quets of yellow gladioli flowerets. Guests of the Charlie Alstons James Finley, brother-in-law of have been Mr. and Mrs. Gene guson and children of Kress.



Braising Method

Here is the basic method for

braising: Brown meat on all sides in fat in heavy utensil. Season with salt and pepper. Add small amount of liquid if necessary. Cover tight-

ly and cook at low temperature un-

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afternoon for Mrs. will leave will have Orleans b assignmen San Antor Gatherin guests we from a ta over pink. in each o and pink greenery Hostess

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vacation

A swimming party in the backpearls was the focal point of the yard of the Joe Pendleton home bodice, which held a row of tiny Friday morning honored Nancy Jo buttons down the back as well as Pendleton on her fifth birthday along the tapered wrist-length anniversary, Mrs. Pendleton was sleeves. The waistline smoothed into a V at the front of the full Favors for the 15 guests were skirt.

Mrs. Bill Cook.

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Kohout,

books of cutouts. The group play-A tiara of pearls held in place ed games as well as going swimthe veil of tulle which fell to her ming, and ice cream was served shoulders. Upon a white Bible bewith individual cakes. Each held longing to her mother, she carried a bouquet of white orchids and

pearl leaves, showered with white picoted ribbon which was twisted into carnation-entwined love knots. BRIDAL TRADITION

evening at the home of Mr. and



By Brenda Borr

Visiting Teresa Smith this week | Cowper and Judy Carson Wedneshas been Jan Satterwhite from day morning honored two visitors Abilene. Jan will be a junior next of Mrs. E. V. Spence, Pam fall at AHS. Wright and Susan Sames. Among

Karen Arness has had three of those attending were Kay McGibher girl friends from Chicago as bon, Marilyn Bigham, Shirley Terguests this week. The girls, Susan ry, Carol Ann Philips, Carolyn Gasteyer, Diana Kopp. and Bar-Sewell, Delores Howard, and Nanbara Boyens drove down from cy Smith Chicago, and Karen is planning Bill French and James Howard to go back with them for a short

Stephens returned Saturday from visit. They plan to return by way Boys State. of San Antonio and Corpus Christi so as to let the girls see more of our fabulous Texas.

she plans to visit her grandmoth-

Iva Nell Cole left Thursday for a two weeks vacation in California with her family

In trying to gather the news this week, I got some very loud complaints from Sandy Havens and Riss Roberts because Smokie Meeks has returned to McCamey to spend the summer with her parents. Both of them said to tell you to come back quick, Smoke!

The rodeo has really stirred up the excitement this week. Several seen enjoying it and the dances following each performance were Sandy Hale and Terry Stanley. Judy Cauble and Joe McWilliams, Karen Montgomery and Roy Hughes, Celia Grant and Franklin Williamson, Carlene Coleman and Jerry Barron, Sharon Seals and James Stephens, Mary Ann Nugent and Donald Hewett.

Judy Carson and Bill Hensley are this week's new steadies. A Coke party given by Jane

Knott HD Club Has Lakeside Holiday

A three-day outing at Lake J. B. Thomas was enjoyed recently by nine members of the Knott HD Club. Their base was the A. H. Schroyers' Sr. cabin, from which they took excursions for fishing, swimming and boating.

Mrs. Shroyer Jr. presided for the club meeting during this period. The group agreed to make house shoes from wash cloths for the state hospital. They also considered plans for sponsoring a game night.

Carolinians Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kernodle and family had as overnight guests on Thursday Franklin Chandler. Bob Leonette, Bill Taylor and Dick Bell, all of Burlington, N. C. The quartet paused here en route to the national Jaycee convention in Los Angeles. While here they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Walker.

In Thawing Meats

It's a good idea to leave frozen meats in their wrapping while you thaw them.

technique, the family has set about improving their home. Before the first week had passed. Mrs. Smith had repainted the kitchen and plotted additional decorating. And the yard, which had become a tangle of tall weeds, has done a complete about-face, with lots of hard work

> and plenty of water. Eight years in one place suggests that roots were put down rather deep. But the Smiths are transplanting those roots in Big Spring and are looking forward to the pleasant friendships they will surely make here.

This one, an arresting floral de-

sign, graces one of the living room

walls. Its maker figured that it

Advocates of the do-it-yourself

consumed 26 hours in the tooling.

Return From Norton

The midnight show Friday night Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPherson drew quite a crowd. Linda Woodhave returned from Norton, where Sherry Lurting's destination this all, Jimmie Simmons, Dee Ma- they attended the funeral of her week was Annapolis. Md., where berry, George Lowke, Brenda mother, Mrs. Janie Robinson on Patton, Beverly Pierson, Pat Ir June 11. Also present for the fuwin, Roger Flowers, Jerry Mc- neral were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Un-Mahen, and Beverly Robinson were derwood; he is a grandson of Mrs. just a few seen there. Robinson



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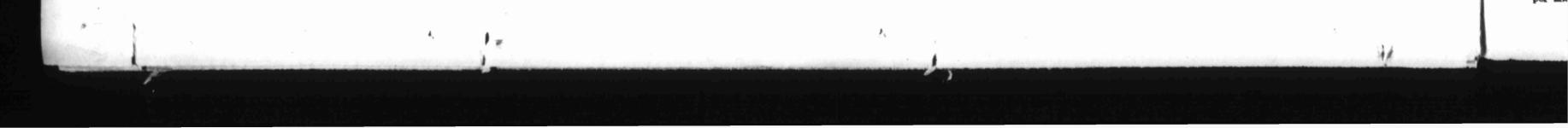
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Goodbye And Good Luck

Five of the six hostesses gather around Mrs. George T. Ward at the dessert bridge party given Friday in her honor. Presenting a farewell gift to Mrs. Ward is Mrs. A. L. Terpening. Others, from left to right, are Mrs. J. C. McVay, Mrs. Sidney L. Davis, Mrs. E. G. Bauman and Mrs. W. R. Puckett. Mrs. Ernest Lahr, another hostess, was unavailable for the picture.

Dessert Bridge Party Is Farewell For Mrs. Ward

Six hostesses entertained Friday, a pair of silver and crystal can- |G. Bauman, Mrs. W. R. Puckett Lubbock. They will arrive Mondle holders and compote combina- and Mrs. A. L. Terpening. afternoon with a dessert bridge tion.

About 30 guests participated in

the hospitality extended by Mrs.

Ernest Lahr, Mrs. Sidney L. Da-

vis, Mrs. J. C. McVay, Mrs. E

for Mrs. George T. Ward, who will leave soon. She and Lt. Ward ES . . . will have a vacation trip to New Orleans before he reports for reassignment at Randolph Air Base, San Antonio.

guests were served refreshments over pink. Six pink tapers burned in each of two silver candelabra, and pink and white asters with greenery added to the decor. Hostess gift to the honoree was

Vacation School **)**95

nounced.

Gathering at the Officers' Club Conway Art guests were served refreshments from a table laid in white nylon Entered In Texas Tour

> Mrs. Dalton Conway, who paints under the name of Dalmar, will be represented in a collection of

art to be sent on tour by the Texas At Knott Climaxed Fine Arts Association. She received a letter from La-With Commencement guna Gloria Art Galleries in Austin on Friday, asking permission KNOTT-Commencement for the | for her painting, Troubled Waters, vacation Bible school held at the to be included in a group to be Baptist Curch last week was given sent on a circuit of Texas. Monday evening at the church. The painting is an encaustic in There was an average attendance tones of gray and was awarded of 66 pupils daily, it was an- third place in the miscellaneous class in the Spring Art Show, . . . which was held by Las Artistas Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones are earlier in the year. visiting their parents in Coman-September is the date for the che and Stephenville. Upon their start of the tour, and it will end return home, Mrs. Jones will as-sume her duties as Home Demon-June, 1959, Mrs. Conway said,

Two Have Party For Betrothed

as cohostess.

School friends and their mother the once a year specialties of the gathered and chatted informally house, such as breakfast in bed, with the bride-elect of Charles a new power mower, a motor Webb of Dallas. She is the daugh- boat or the new car he has been today along with H. W. BRYANS ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mc- yearning for but somehow just JR., of Midland and MRS. JACK

H. Cardwell.

Sally Cowper and Judy Carson served from a table laid in white cutwork. The centerpiece was a figurine head based in a lei of pink carnations. Fresh flowers formed the crown of the net hat and streamers of pink ribbon bore the names of the betrothed couple. Doing duty as a hat pin was a

good luck charm, a key to success. 'his was presented to Miss Mc-Gibbon to be worn on a charm oracelet

Mrs. Frazier's Guests

Mrs. Nell Frazier is looking forarrive for an extended visit. Later Canada this month, following the furniture market at Chicago, Barlow will join his family for a visit here.

To Visit Beckhams

The Fred Beckhams are expecting guests next week. Among aunt, Mrs. Mark Bruce of Ackerman, Miss. and Mrs. Bruce's daughter, Mrs. Byron Terrell,

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Did you remember to shake captain estimated to weigh near Another in the series of informal Daddy awake this morning to do 1,000 pounds. When the Rogeres parties being given for Kenda Mc-all those wonderful things for him completed their visit in Florida Gibbon was the one in the home that are supposed to set Father's they visited his brother and famof Mrs. Zack Gray Friday after- Day up for a glorious beginning? ily, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers, noon, with Mrs. Marvin Erhardt Did you prop his sleepy head up who now make their home in Texso that he was able to receive arkana.

are guests in the Bryans home couldn't afford? What a sublime NEWLAND and sons, Jimmy and surprise it would be if some Fa- Vance, of Crane. The brothers are ther's Day the head of the house H. W. BRYANS SR., and B. L. could be presented with his fam- BRYANS, both of whose wives are ily's bills, all paid in full! with them, and C. J. BRYANS, all of Wichita Falls. Here for Father's Day are MR

AND MRS. B. T. CARDWELL Sometimes it just seems you

can't win. When MRS. A. G. EITof Odessa. They are visiting W. ZEN set about working out a theme for the float to be enter-MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE ed by the Desk and Derrick Club CALMES, CHARLOTTE and MIKE in the rodeo parade she chose to plan to leave this evening for a compare allowables in production. ten-day visit with relatives in Clin-She was a little worried about getting her message over. The pa-

ton and Oklahoma City, Okla. rade hadn't proceeded many blocks MRS. CARL STROM, her daugh- when one young man of approxi-

ter. MRS. HERSHELL EZELL mately four years of age seeing ward to Monday when her daugh- and son, Easy, of Midland plan the derricks and the club memter and her children, Mrs. David to leave Monday afternoon by bers on the float cried out "Well, Barlow, Kenneth and Jane of train for an indefinite vacation Miss Windmill!" Somewhere down Rockville Center, Long Island, will trip to California and possibly the line, the judges caught the lidea and the float did win first

The party plans to spend a week at the Disneyland Motel an Ana-

DR. AND MRS. J. E. HOGAN heim and will then go to Catalina are in Huntsville today to attend Island, where they have reservations at the St. Catharine Hotel. the Angel-Angier wedding. The two If plans for a boat trip material- spent Saturday night with Dr. ize, they will sail up the southern and Mrs. Raleigh White in Tem-California coast to Vancouver and ple. After visiting friends in Huntsspend some time at Banff, Lake ville they plan to return here them will be Mrs. Beckham's Louise and Calgary. They will Wednesday. return to Texas by plane.

Fowlers Leave For SARAH FRANCES and JOE VERNON MOODY of Victoria are Three Weeks Trip visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody.

FORSAN-Leaving Saturday for MRS. B. Y. DIXON has returna three weeks vacation were Mr. ed from Spearman, where she and Mrs. George Fowler and chilwent to attend funeral services dren. They will visit in Empire for a brother-in-law, Ralph R. Full- with his sisters and families, Mr. bright, father of the Rev. Wilbur and Mrs. J. D. Wolf and Mr. and Fullbright, who has visited here Mrs. Austin Bennett, and in Lineville with his brother. on numerous occasions.

Mrs. H. A. Sanders is in Hen-Weekend guests of MR. AND derson for a visit but is expected MRS. R. D. CARPENTER are her home soon mother, MRS, M. R. KNIGHT of

Recent guests of Mrs. W. J Winnsboro; her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc-White have been her brother, Mr. Cord. Steve and Linda, of Texas and Mrs. A. Z. Pittman and fam-City, and Mrs. R. M. Pressly and ily of Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shaffer and

Rhonda, of Dallas. children are making a home in MR. AND MRS. FOREST UN-Lamesa DERWOOD and their daughter of

In Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. Midland will join here with oth-Billy Shaw were Mr. and Mrs. A er members of the family today J. McCall. to be with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma Mrs. W. A. Underwood, and Mrs. Odessa were Forsan vis

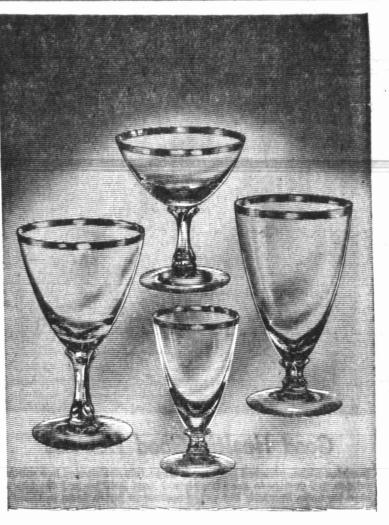
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floral interest. They were massed Longview Guest Is Feted At Luncheon In Newsom Home

in a silver bowl for the serving table. Single blossoms floated in small silver containers on each of the quartet tables, which held ecru linen cloths.

Mrs. O. B. Canon of Longview, Four out of town guests of Mrs. who is visiting here with her Ann Houser were among the 16 daughter, Mrs. Ike Robb and fam- present. They were her daughily, was complimented with a ters, Mrs. Don Brinegar of Miluncheon Friday at the Don New- ami, Fla., Mrs. Eddie Houser of

som home. Mrs. R. H. Weaver Dallas and Mrs. Jerry Houser, Three brothers of J. C. BRYANS joined Mrs. Newsom as cohostess. Phoenix; and her sister, Mrs. B. Purple peonies provided the R. Keller of Houston.



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stration agent for Howard County Planning to move to Lewisville in August are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moves Meeting Hour Bolin; he will be a member of the school faculty. The family visited in Lewisville during the week-

Morris Molpus will study at Austin College in Sherman, where he hopes to complete work on his master's degree. He has been employed by the Big Spring schools. Mrs. Molpus and Joel accompanied him to Sherman, but they will return to Big Spring, where she is a secretary for the Farm Bureau.

Guests in the C. G. Ditto home have been their children, Mr. and in Stephenville, Mrs. Billy Mack Crawford of Waco. They have returned to their home, but their three children remained for a visit with their this week. grandparents.

Home from Mertzon, where she Breakfast Treats has been teaching, is Wanda Jean Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. Mrs. Roman and something "different" for break-Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ro-fast. The Texas Beef Council reman are visiting in Phoenix, Ariz., ports that beef bacon and beef Rutledge.

"right."

Forsan Baptist GA FORSAN - Membres of the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church have changed their meetng time to the norming hour of 10 to 11. This was decided at a

recent meeting at the church. A program on Brazil was given by Virginia Greer and Sandra Klahr

Mrs. Hugh Tuck was hostess recently for a demonstration party. The L. T. Shoults family has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff in Desdemona, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. Jeff Pike has been dismissed from Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Jimmy Baker has been in Dallas quite. Among the 14 guests were co-workers of Miss Hicksons in the accounting office at Webb AFB.

The beef industry is assisting Green and pink napkins were the homemaker in her search for used with a lace cloth as the table decor. A bouquet of garden flowers further enhanced the party theme sausage, two relatively new prod-

A round of informal parties this ucts, are excellent high-protein, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ulmer and low - calorie breakfast dishes week has feted the visitors, who Ann are visiting her parents in which help to start the day were to return to their home Saturday

COME-HEAR

Evangelist: FRED MOSELEY

Pastor, Memorial Baptist Church, El Campo

Forsan Baptist Church

L. L. GARNER, Pastor

LORITA OVERTON, Pianist

REVIVAL

June 15 - ?

Evenings At 7:30

Gospel Singing

Bible Preaching

Welcome To Every Service

Bridal Tea For Miss McGibbon Blends Soft Pink Hues, White

Soft shadings of pink blended the crystal punchbowl. In the sage of white bells on a circlet of with white for the theme of the house party were Kay and Karen white maline. bridal tea honoring Kenda McGib-Each member of the house party Gibbon was her wedding invi-McGibbon, sisters of the honoree. The hostesses' gift to Miss Mc-

bon, Saturday afternoon at the and all the hostesses wore a cor- tation framed in silver. home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Miss McGibbon, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, will repeat wedding vows with Charles Webb next Saturday night at the First Methodist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Haiz Webb, Dallas.

Sharing the hostess duties were Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. F. S. Gray, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Jim Fryar and Mrs. Lina Flewellen.

As the guests entered, they were presented to the honoree and her mother. Both of them had corsages of frenched carnations in pink and white, tokens from the hostesses.

An imported white cutwork cloth covered the refreshment table where appointments were of crystal and silver. At the center, an epergne of silver and crystal was lavished with Queen Asters in two tones of pink, and a cascade of white rain showered from the arrangement

Margaret Fryar, Cecilia McDonald, Jacqueline Smith, Sally Cow-per and Luan White alternated at



Will Be Married

A June wedding is being planned by Nadine Burks, daughter of Willmon Burks of Knott and the late Mrs. Burks, and Bob Burt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burt, Knott. The ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. June 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burks, 1708 Owens.

Salad Luncheon Fetes Housequests Eunice Hickson entertained with

day as a compliment to her sister tor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, their party reel in a grouper (sea Foshee, Larry and Patty of Mes- ple. About 53 attended.

sacola, Fla., recently to visit another son, Marine Lt. Morris Rogers they went deep sea fishing Surprise Pounding for the first time. They were well pleased with their catch of five An ice cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace red snapper, which was small ac-Tubbs on Thursday was a surcording to what the others caught, prise honor for the Rev. and Mrs. but it looked good to the West Odis Perry. It was the basis for Texans. They also had a thrilla salad luncheon at her home Fri- a birthday celebration for the pas- ing experience of watching one of

and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. and also a pounding for the cou- bass) which was being chased by a huge black fish which the boat

the Air...

There's love in

tors Friday and Saturday. They Here for Father's Day are were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John AND MRS. RALPH Kubecka. The Dunns had been in CAPT. BROOKS and their children, Laura San Angelo with her father, W. E Lynn and Ralph Gregory, who Caldwell.

The John Butlers are on vacamake their home in Victorville, Calif. Capt. Brooks flew in this tion in Dublin, Texas. morning. Mrs. Brooks, the former Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwede Lynette Blum, with the children, have as their guests her brother, has been in Lubbock with her par-J. R. Richardson of Vernon and a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum. nephew, Jimmy Richardson of She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, Okla.

George Brooks back here Friday. Mr. Blum, who has recently undergone surgery, has fully recovered and expects to return to his work Monday.

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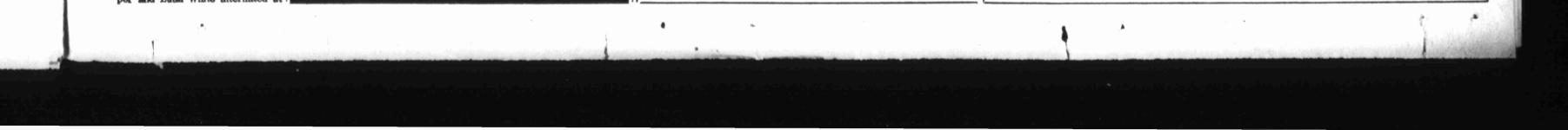
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Abilene Tea 6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 15, 1958

Given For Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous gift tea was an in-honor affair for Orleanor Dellis of Abilene, who is the bride-elect of James A. Kinsey Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey, 405 East 13th.

The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church, Abilene, on June 28

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Wiliam Page of El Paso, Mrs. Orville G. Rumsch and Mrs. George Page, in whose home the party was given

In the receiving line were Mrs. George Page, Mrs. J. L. Dellis, mother of the bride-elect, the honoree, her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Woodward, and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Favor, both of Sweetwater, and Nabeela Hassen of Haskell.

An arrangement of white stock and carnations in a silver bowl centered the tea table, laid in a Madeira cloth. Anita Reagor played musical selections during the visiting hours.

About 175 guests were registered by Mrs. Sam Cox Jr. and Mrs. M Shelton



Good Health, Good Hobbies

Beatrice Lillie, pictured here for a stage role, attributes her youth fulness and energy to good health and good hobbies and she has a plan for both. She tells her living routine to Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

The Youthful Spirit **Comes From Within**

By LYDIA LANE water. I always have a jug of it on HOLLYWOOD-"You can't feel my night table. funny if you don't feel well," Bea- On Miss Lillie's stay-healthy protrice Lillie the famous actress- gram she includes hobbies - and comedienne told me. "But my getting enough rest is a must. 'And I have a daily walk," she health habits are rather good.

And they've paid off," I said. added, "-a long one. But in comadmiring her youthfulness and fortable shoes. I can't understand how women walk about on such boundless energy.

"I take no account of birth- high thin heels," she laughed. "I days," she added, "Being young wobble, and anyway it's unmust come from within. If your healthy, It throws your whole body



ie jar will be subject to raids more often. Pecan bars are easy to make and will come in handy for that coffee break with the neighbors too PECAN BARS

Ingredients: 2-3 cup sifted flour

1 tsp. double-acting baking powder 1s tsp. salt

¹₄ cup butter 34 cup firmly-packed dark orown

sugar 1 egg 1 tsp. vanilla

¹/₂ cup chopped pecans Method

cans.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter Turner for two weeks. and brown sugar: beat in egg thoroughly with vanilla. Stir in be visiting relatives in Brownwood ler Hilton in New York City, Monsifted dry ingredients and pethis weekend.

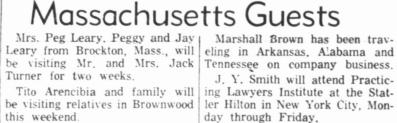
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts are Spread evenly in buttered bakvisiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor ing pan (6 by 9 inches). Bake in this week in Odessa. moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 30 minutes. Do not overbake. covered dish luncheon Friday urday.

Place pan on wire rack to cool: honoring Retha Tiner and Connie nv. was recently married.

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COSDEN CHATTER

this past week.



Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, 1311 Wood, are announcing the engage-

ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Don

Kennemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kennemer of Vincent. July 17

has been set as the date for the wedding, with the place to be an-

Turners Entertaining

Otto Peters Jr., is spending his vacation at Red River, N.M. Virginia Davidson will move into The Service Department had a her new home on East 16th, Sat-

Gold Star Mothers

OMING	EVENTS		
MONDAY SISTERS STERLING TEMPLE will meet at 8 p.m. at Castle	ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN. CIRCLE No. 3 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Smith. 1303 Barnes.		
UXILIARY will meet at 7:30 the Legion Hut. ES CLUB will meet at 7:30	EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.		
the NCO Club. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN, No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m.	CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.		
orne of Mrs. W. E. Gibson, enth Place; CIRCLE No. 2 will 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.		
kerson, 702 East 16th. BAPTIST WMS will meet at at the church.	LOMAX HD CLUB will meet with Mrs. L. G. Adkins.		
THODIST WSCS will meet at the church. METHODIST WSCS, LALLA CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. nome of Mrs. Alta King, 305	FRIDAY ROOK CLUB will meet at the Lake J. B. Thomas cabin of Mrs. Loyd Branon.		
T BAPTIST WMS will meet at at the church. BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BON-	FIRE MA'AMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 1319 Stadium, with Mrs. Jewel Willing- ham as cohostess.		
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meeting; EXECUTIVE BOARD a.m.; ELIZABETH McDOWELL will assemble for luncheon at			

LLASS will assemble for function at 1 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. T. S. Currie and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., as

TUESDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 7 p.m. at the church parlor. OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 67, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall

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Hall. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: ANNE DWYER at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jim Scrimshire, 1509 East Sixth: MAYBELLE TAYLOR at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Johnson, 1504-A Virgingth

Virginia. OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will host a Welcoming Coffee at 10 a.m. at the OFFICERS WITES CLUB and at the Welcoming Coffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Lounge. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS, MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

at the church. LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10

a.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet a 9:30 a.m. as follows: JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. Ben Caldwell. 1104 Lamar; MELVINA ROBERTS with Bruce Wright Jr. 1024 Bidgerand

FIRST METHODIST WSCS MARY ZINN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at the church parlor.
 BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.

WEDNESDAY

GIA to B of LE. will meet at 10 a.m. at the IOOF Hall. LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 9 a.m. for a Coke party at the home of Mrs. Louis Carothers, 802 West 14th with Mrs. C. C. Jones as cohostess. LADIES SOCIETY, BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. 8:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the

he Cochrans Plan)klahoma Holiday

Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Katy, Lin-a and Mary Kay plan to leave morrow for a visit with Mrs. chran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. oyd Hampton in Sayre, Okla. ney will be accompanied by alyncia Conway, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Garland Conway. The ildren will enjoy a two-week ay in Oklahoma, but Mrs. Cochin expects to return by the end

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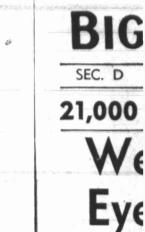
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was brought up on plain food and I've always liked it," bies she said: "Painting is the Bea began. "I don't like anything most relaxing thing I do. And it rich, care nothing for sweets and pleases me, when I donate them if I overeat I'm miserable.

When I'm working I get up one always wants to buy them. late and breakfast is my big meal. I like orange juice, lots of hot tea. asked if she has a conscious forcorned beef hash with a poached mula for getting along with people. egg on it and a little water cress on the side

"No toast?" I asked.

"Not unless it's the whole grain please," " she quoted. "It was good bread made by the Trippert advice for me and I've learned to be less outspoken, but I still can't Monks in Trippert, Kentucky." Miss Lillie explained that this bread is stone ground and slow- be polite." baked to retain its full vitamin content.

"It's really old-fashioned bread -quite dark-the kind that was called the staff of life. They make a wonderful cheese and they'll send it to you anywhere.

"Then I have a light lunch about 4:30." she continued, "-a cup of broth, cold chicken and a salad.' "And an after-theater supper?" I inquired.

"No, I don't eat then." Bea replied. "But I have a habit of waking up hungry in the middle of the night. There is always something for me in the icebox, and after I have a snack I go right back to sleep.

"No sleeping pills for you," I commented.

"Never," Miss Lillie affirmed. "You can't feel healthy when your | Eager Beavers Meet system is doped up. And I've nev-With Mrs. Hooper er needed pills to correct imperfect elimination. Keeping your system thoroughly cleansed is such an important part of feeling well." bers of the Eager Beaver Sewing I wanted to know if Miss Lillie Club met Friday morning with

ever had to diet.

"I don't fuss around with Bradley and Mrs. Carl Ohlson of scales," Miss Lillie confided. "but Houston were guests. when my clothes feel tight I drink | The group will gather at 2 p.m. less liquids. I consume an enornext Friday at the home of Mrs mous amount of bottled spring L. D. Patterson, 1406 Aylford.



Five Generations

At a reunion held in Stephenville recently, five generations of the Butler family gathered. Youngest was Sherry Ann Hair, who is held by her mother, Mrs, Gene Hair, 208 Madison. At her side is her father, H. W. Butler, of the Madison Street address. J. W. Butler, his father, lives in Forsan, and at right, is James M. Butler of Dublin, great-great-grandfather of Sherry Ann. Seaman Hair is on a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy, but his wife and baby will join him on his return to the States.

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21,000 FLIGHTS A MONTH

can't go to work until they get off the ground—108 steps off to be exact-and into the nerve center of the base-the control tower. Under the command of Capt. Perry Duncan and the direction of C.W.O. William Slavin, these men handle flights to and from Webb, relay weather data to aircraft in the area, log all flights in and out of Webb, help direct training planes, and on occasions give instructions to planes making "blind" landings at the field. Working in two- and three-man shifts, these airmen control the safety of landings and take-offs from the small glass-enclosed tow-

er 24 hours a day. Everything that, moves on the landing strips is directly or indirectly controlled from the tower. Training plane flights are handled by a mobile control tower on the field, but its work is coordinated with the main tower. Also, motor vehicles operating on the field receive their permission to cross landing strips from the tower via visual signals. TRAFFIC HEAVY

ground and air traffic is Both heavy around the field. During May, C. W. O. Slavin estimated that 21,000 flights were made to

and from the base. All but about 5,000 of these were training flights however. Business comes in bursts, though, and during these times, instructions are given almost on

reflex, commented T. Sgt. Edward E. McGee. Recently during a 41/2-hour period, Sgt. McGee said between 800 and 1,000 flights were handled, or one about every 20 seconds

In addition to the three control directs them until they reach the trol inspector for CAA. Larsen's tower operators, a weatherman runway proper. works in the tower. He is a member of the weather section, howhelps ever, not the control tower dekeep the current flight logs and all instrument flights with espetachment. prepares the out-going flight plans. cial watch over civilian aircraft.

The approach controller bears the heaviest responsibility of the The local tower gets its instruthree operators since he handles ment-flight instructions from El all out-going and in-coming flight Paso Air Route Traffic Control instructions. He keeps a separate log before him on each flight with Center for out-going flights, coninformation about the altitude be- cerning altitude of flight, etc. The said. Although the Air Force coning flown, check points, and other local tower determines the path trol tower operator course is only to be followed in reaching the preflight instructions.

The local controller has a sepa- scribed altitude, but all other data the job training from two to four rate set of radio equipment for his is furnished by El Paso. years is needed to become prolocal traffic and While the control tower person working One of the lesser used but more coordinating with the mobile tow- el is under military direction, the er. Although the trainers clear men's methods of handling traffic important jobs of the approach with the mobile tower on take-offs are closely watched by Robert J. controller involves direction-findand landings, the local controller Larsen, a resident air traffic con-ling equipment

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COORDINATES DATA

Long Distance Traffic Cops

Looking in all directions for aircraft, these airmen man the Webb

AFB control tower and use radios in directing traffic. From fore-

ground to back, they are T-Sgt. Edward E. McGee, A.2.C. Jerrald

R. Melum, and A.2.C. Robert L. Mandelko. The board in front of

Melum lists each flight in or out of Webb individually.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958 SEC. D **Anniversary In Electric Business** Webb Control Tower Keeps By JOE PICKLE

The young "chief" chemist of an oil refinery back in 1919 quit his job to go to college. Four years later with a degree in Eye On Hundreds Of Planes electrical engineering in his pocket, he went to work-and he worked 11 more years before he got back to making as much as he had when he quit.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Jimmie Beale Observes His 35th

"I never regretted it," said R. L. (Jimmie) Beale, who Friday celebrated his 35th year with Texas Electric Service and its redecessors.

About all the work he had done was to operate an old embossing press in the printery managed by his father. Then, armed with high school chemistry, physics and a diploma, Pierce Oil put him to work in the lab of its small Fort Worth refinery. Soon he wore the title of chief chemist and was drawing handsome wages. There were rumors closed, and Beale figured his technical learning was a little light for job security, so he took out for Texas A&M. Besides, electricity was more to his liking.

Power & Light put him to work, and in June 1923 the connection and for 31 of those years he has plant of its own and Odessa hard-Since 1950 he has been district manager.

MAN OF ACTION

seemingly unawed by any situa- and from Denver City to Sterling and incisive, can relax instantly City, he drew the assignment of and snore like a buzz saw. Im- supervising sub-station construcpatient of frittering and foibles, tion and repair. In this capacity he is an apostle of the grab- alone he once had 42 jobs going the-bull-by-the-horns doctrine, and at once.

STARTS AT BOTTOM After he joined TP&L, he got

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load dispatcher. Cuban Electric enal development of this area has Co. needed someone to train dis- been ample to keep Beale ocpatchers, so Beale, being a young cupied, but he has found time bachelor, got the job at Cine to take part in a wide variety of Fuegos in 1925. He didn't learn civic undertakings. He has servmuch Spanish during the next ed as president of the Kiwanis Club, president of the Chamber nine months.

of Commerce, was chairman of "Didn't have to," he explained. There was only one Cuban in the original zoning and planning commission, inspired organization the bunch. The rest were Russian, German, Chinese, and most of the United Fund and was its first campaign director. As a matof them spoke good English, inter of fact he also was instrucluding the Cuban.' mental in getting the United Fund

Back in Texas he drew rapid ball rolling at Midland, Snyder, assignments as assistant division Eastland. He has been on more engineer at McKinney and then boards and committees than you at Taylor. Something else happen- can count. ed - he met a young nurse

At meetings he can speak blunttrainee, Miss Rosalind Haeglin, ly but without offense, and when quite by chance in Fort Worth, matters degenerate into time and on Thanksgiving Day in 1926 wasting it takes no expert to they were married. discern that he is plainly bored. While at Corsicana an oil boom

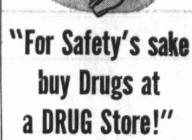
Fishing and hunting have redeveloped and the chief engineer for TP&L would come down on mained favorite hobbies of his the interrurban to help work out probably because he inherited the rapid expansion. Invariably, them from his father. Hunting

he would get busy and forget almost broke up another favorconsume almost as much as the the last regular interurban back ite diversion-card playing, for a to Dallas. That left a couple of shotgun barrel exploded and took Beale has seen all that develop- hours or so before the "hoot his thumb with it. Anyone less

ment take place and has had a owl" in which he and the young hard headed than Jimmy Beale hand in it. He came here as system operator would play chess. would have given up, but he just B. Thomas, now president of got mad at not being able to unior and senior years, Texas boom had kicked off the first Texas Electric Service, and Jim- shuffle cards. So one evening he bought a deck and sat down in my Beale became fast friends. Another friendship had its roots the floor and didn't arise until in Taylor where Beale came he had mastered a one-thumb shuffle. across a lineman name D. M.

McKinney. Shortly after Beale For years he has been a avid arrived here, McKinney came and gardener. He also is a cook of transferred temporarily to Beale's considerable note and tosses a department. He's been his right mean salad hand man since and is now chief His latest hobbies number six administrative assistant.

(See BEALE, Pg. 2-D Col. 2) Through the years the phenom-



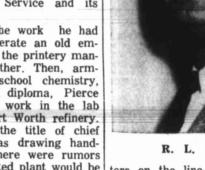
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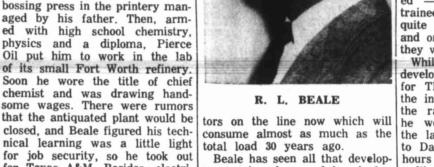


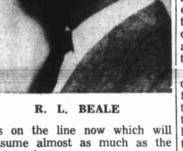
During the summer between his division engineer just as the oil became permanent. In the inter- er was consumed in Big Spring, vening 35 years he has been over Colorado City and Snyder. Midmost of Texas and part of Cuba, land got by on a small power

been right here in Big Spring. Iy had to crank up its generator. Besides being in charge of the physical operation and mainte-

nance of the transmission sys-Beale is a peppery individual, tem from Abilene west of Pyote,

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DEAR ABBY

TRY THE PARLOR By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a 20- | My kids fought going to bed until vear-old daughter who pays for eleven o'clock (because hers were her room and board so we can't up) and then they screamed and tell her how to act. Almost every hollered. Hers were still going night she and her boyfriend sit strong past midnight. What can out in front of the house in his I do about this? EXHAUSTED car and talk. He is 25 so I sup- DEAR EXHAUSTED: Tell your pose he kisses her now and then. sister-in-law you love her like a which is no crime. My problem sister, but in the future if she is is that the neighbors are talking. going to bring her kids to your I've heard from the ones on both house, they will have to abide by sides of me and also the one your "house rules."

who sits in the window across the street. I don't worry about DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarmy daughter but I'm ashamed ried girl 47 years old. I have been for the neighbors. What can I do? keeping company with a divorced ASHAMED man in his early fifties. We both

DEAR ASHAMED: Your daugh- work in a large plant, but in difter prefers to entertain her boy- ferent departments. During the friend in the car because she six months we have known each wants privacy. Tell her to invite other, he has never taken me any him into the house and when they where. He just comes to my find the privacy they seek, your house for meals and watches TV neighbors will have less to talk Last night he said he wouldn't marry me unless I gave him about. . . . my savings \$3,200, to go in business

DEAR ABBY: If photographs for himself. I worked 16 years to can haunt I'm being haunted. I save that money, Abby, His last am engaged to a widower who words were, "Think it over and keeps his deceased wife's picture call me up when you decide. in every room. If I marry this I hate to pass him up because man would he expect me to keep as the song goes, "A good man is looking at this woman's picture in hard to find." Please help me UNDECIDED our home? POLLY DEAR UNDECIDED: The best DEAR POLLY: Yes, a good time to find out is BEFORE you man IS hard to find. You haven't marry him. Ask him! found him yet, so leave your mon-

ey in the bank and keep looking. DEAR ABBY: My husband's sis-CONFIDENTIAL TO "A PER ter is one of those easy-going kind. and 8 SON IN LOVE": A dian years old, and I have kids about a flaw is better than a perfect the same ages. When she comes pebble. Say yes! over here I have a terrible time getting mine to go to sleep be-For a personal reply, write to cause she lets hers run around ABBY in care of Big Spring Heruntil they fall down. Last Satur- ald. Enclose a self-addressed. day night I almost blew my top. stamped envelope.



Red Smith Buys Cosden Jobbership At Sweetwater

Purchase of the Landers Oil Co., 1 a post he held for about 15 months Cosden jobber at Sweetwater, was He was manager of Chambers of announced Saturday by Wayne B. Commerce at Plainview and Brownfield a total of eight years (Red) Smith of Big Spring. Smith and his family will move before moving to Big Spring. About to Sweetwater immediately to take | 10 years ago he was in the florist over operation of the agency. business in Abilene. A graduate of Clovis, N. M., high Name of the firm will be changed

school, he attended Southeastern to Wayne Smith Oil Co. The jobber has one company sta- Oklahoma State College before tion in Sweetwater, and also serv- serving four years in the Navy ices a number of commercial ac- during World War II. counts. Smith said he expects to Smith said he and his family establish some additional service regret the necessity of moving from Big Spring. stations.

Smith has been in the insurance "However, this opportunity prebusiness here since last sented itself and we feel it will be Jan. 1, when he resigned as to our advantage to accept," he Chamber of Commerce manager, added.

CRMWD Committees Are Named By Board Chairman

Committee appointments for the | Piner, E. V. Spence, W. H. Ross board of directors of the Colorado (employe representative) Charles River Municipal Water District B. Perry (trustee). were announced Friday by Rob- Construction (1958 bond issue)ert T. Piner, Big Spring, president. W. E. Bruce, Odessa, chairman: At its meeting Thursday, the J. L. Rhoades, Dr. John Blum board discussed at length the and W. J. Ely. This is a new committee whose purpose it will problem of when and how to sup-

ply additional water to the City be to observe construction progress and report to the board. of Odessa for peaking purposes. Additional studies of the problem are being made and Piner To Scout Camp indicated that a subsequent meet-

ing of the board may be called to consider reports resulting from the studies. Delivery of approximately 8,000,-

000 gallons of water a day from

Attending Camp Boothe Oaks the Girl Scout camp near Sweetwater, will be Nancy Thomas, Sara King and Julia Asbury. Miss Asbury is from Forsan. The girls will attend the two-week session

Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa is being accomplished with no more than the ordinary amount of "bugs" connected with the start ing of a new operation, E. V Spence, general manager, told the board. This means that the water is being pumped 750 feet uphill

over a distance of 94 miles, he said. Committee appointments include:

Finance - Charles B. Perry, chairman, Lyle Deffebach, and R. W. Currie, Big Spring.

Land - R. L. Cook, Big Spring, chairman; P. C. Harbour, Odessa, and Lyle Deffebach. Recreation - R. L. Cook, chair-

man; Malven K. Stevenson, Snyder, and P. C. Harbour. Odessa, chairman; Dr. John Blum,

Spring. Texas Electric Service Contract Study — Charles Perry, chairman; W. J. Ely Snyder, and H. mained fairly static. W. Wright.

There's nothing static about Budget - Charles Perry, chair-Mr. Beale, however, for when he man; Lyle Deffebach and R. W. crinkles his eyes, he's about to Currie crackle into action like the elec Retirement Trust - Robert T. tricity he sells.



five girls and one boy-the Beale grandchildren. Three be-long to Mrs. W. B. (Jane) Thomason, Cincinnati, whose hus-

band is a nuclear physicist for General Electric, and three to Mrs. J. A. (Rosalind) Talbott, whose husband is in the Texas Electric Service family at Midland.

Notwithstanding the incredible growth of the TESCO system. the advance of equipment and Water Rates - J. L. Rhoades, safety devices has impressed Beale even more. His family of Snyder, and H. W. Wright, Big 101 employes is not a great deal larger than the work force of 35 years ago because ways have been found to do it faster and better so that power charges have re

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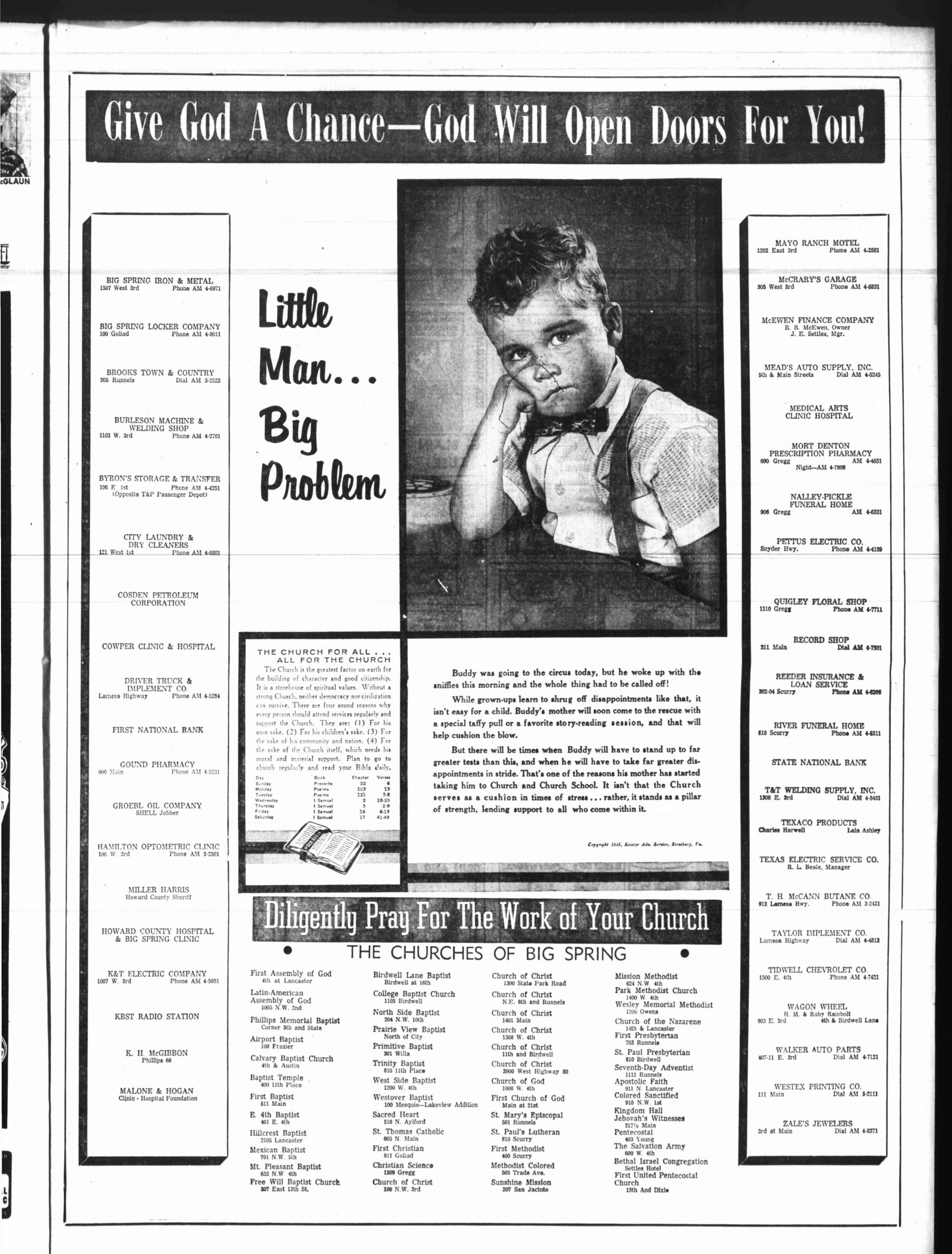
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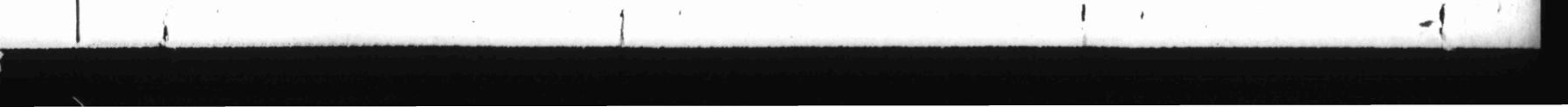
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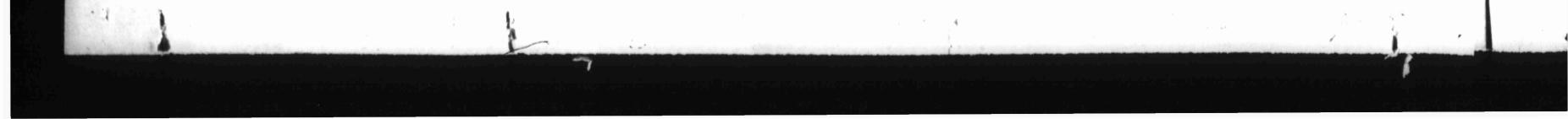
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Five Good Sports

These are The Starlighters, local combo who took time out from a busy professional evening recently to play at a meeting of the Indoor Sports Club, an organization for the handicapped. As a result, the club named The Starlighters among the "Good Sports" for their contribution. The lively combo plans another night of community service at the state hospital in the near future. Shown in the photo are Charlie Boland, drums; Dick Haines, trumpet; Lucien Oden, guitar; Bob Douville, piano; and Bob Paul, sax.

CRITIQUE

Laurels To 'Good Sports' **For Community Service**

By Bob Smith There are lots of Good Sports in Big Spring.

Whether you capitalize or not this particular breed of man is not so rare as he would seem it's just that he is usually too busy to toot his own horn. Thus, I'll toot it for him.

The particular Good Sports have in mind are those who helped the Indoor Sports Club in the way of entertainment during the convention recently. An association of handicapped persons, the Indoor Sports Club honors those who help with the title of Good Sports.

Credits in this column go to a certain group of Good Sports, but the good word is intended for good sports (without the capitals) everywhere. The

Mrs. Boland, who is blind, pre-

sented piano numbers between per-

formances of entertaining groups.

ers was on hand from the local

chapter of SPEBSQSA. Present-

ing a medley of barbershop har-

monies were Ira Schantz, Dan

Dewey Magee, of the Civic Thea-

tre, acted as master of ceremonies.

stand for the Good Sports. They

have all pledged to help again,

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Levan Cliburn, the tall. lean Tex-

an with 10 talented trigger fingers.

strode listlessly into the bar and

The cash register in front of the

grimy mirror read \$1.55. Van, as

the blond curly-haired giant is

known along the concert trail, did

not alter the reading. He politely

asked for water and downed a

glassful in one long satisfying

"All right," he drawled, plant-

"Ho-kay good luck," answered

Kiril P. Kondrashin, his faithful

Arm in arm, they marched out

Despite the barroom trappings

and the steadily mounting tension,

Van Cliburn, newest idol of the

music world, was not making his

first Western movie. Instead, he

was making the first record album

But the undercurrent of melo-

drama was there all the same. It

was high noon at the keyboard for

the 23-year-old pianist who had

taken Moscow by storm and lifted

American cultural prestige by

winning first place in the interna-

tional Tchaikovsky piano competi-

After slaving and sweating for

17 years to become an overnight

sensation. Van Cliburn had come

face to face with his future. The

music that he would play this day

would live long after the last note

had died in the corners of the

near empty hall. It might, if all

went well, long outlive him and

to meet an unfamiliar fate.

ing a kiss on his mother's fore-

head, "let's get to it."

called for a drink.

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NEW YORK (AP) -Harvey nal.

Elliot

A quartet of barbershop sing-

state hospital | act replica of Shakespeare's old Globe on the Thames. To cost \$100,000, the building is sponsored College Play Is wholly through contributions from

Back On Its Feet Odessans and other Permian Basin residents. Ground was broken last spring, with Texas Secretary of "The Rainmaker" is back on its

eet, and doing nicely thank you. State Zollie Steakley as honor Fred Short's production nearly guests. became a ghost with the breakup

. . . of student life at the end of the Our neighbors in Midland are HCJC spring semester, but the gaps in the ranks were filled by following up the success of "Death some new student volunteers and of a Salesman" with the F. Hugh by personnel of the Civic Thea- Herbert comedy, "The Moon Is tre's workshop. It begins to look

Blue." Performances will be the as if "The Rainmaker" will be weekends of June 20-21 and June presented on schedule late this month, and may turn out to be 27-28, and the box office will be among the finer plays staged in open from Monday. Mail orders are accepted, addressed to Mid-

Big Spring. land Community Theatre, 2301 W. Short, as head Indiana, Midland, Tex

Dave Rose Is An Addict Of **Steam Engines**

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)-When you

see Dave Rose conducting his smooth music for the Red Skelton TV show, you'd scarcely suspect that he's a steam engine addict

The suave conductor-composer has it bad. He not only has one of the world's largest collections of miniature steam engines; he even has a steam train that runs around his San Fernando Valley home.

"Every Saturday, I blow the whistle and the kids come from all over the neighborhood," he said

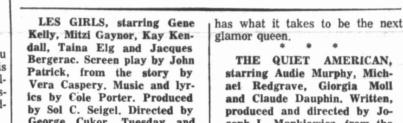
When Dave clicked as a composer 20 years ago, he began shoving the profit into steam. He collected engines from all over the world and developed his own miniature train, a knee-high affair that will pull 150 people. "Disneyland started right here," Dave said proudly as he surveyed the track in his back

vard. "Years ago, Walt Disney came here to see my train because he was thinking of getting one of his own.

You know it's got to be a mania for Dave because it isn't deductible. Out here, celebrities hardly ever put so much money into something unless it earns a profit or an income tax deduction. "I sometimes use the train for

otherwise, the expense is pure outgo. "But I think it's worth it.

There's nothing I like better than to get up a head of steam or take an engine apart.'



George Cukor. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz. This is a sophisticated comedy which combines the music of Cole Porter, the dancing of Gene Kelly and the beauties and other tal-

ents of three lovely women. It is the madcap tale of a small musical troupe led by Kelly, who down by earthquakes. bosses Misses Gaynor, Kendall and

Elg; the hilarious, romantic and dramatic moments that come to them as they tour Europe, "Les Girls" follows in the tradition of "Our Hearts Were Young and general meaning. Gay," with chorus girls substituted

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CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

for debutantes, and it has something for the girls as well as the boys in the audience Be watching Kay Kendall, Brit-



KENDALL & KELLY

THE QUIET AMERICAN, starring Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Giorgia Moll and Claude Dauphin. Written, produced and directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, from the novel by Graham Greene. Tuesday through Thursday at the State.

Wherever Murphy goes, things begin to happen. Such things as mantic antics and labor union four-alarm fires, traffic wrecks, troubles in a nightwear factory. buildings falling or being shaken

This might be taken as something of a symbol: That wherever Uncle Sam goes, all hell breaks loose. But such a symbol would have to be taken in its most Murphy himself is something of

a symbol, for he is the quiet American, an idealist as most of us are, who tries to bring a "third force" into the Indochinese civil war. It seems, however, that neither rightists nor leftists believe in democracy, and Murphy (along with his third force) is destroyed. Redgrave has a most proper sneer as the cynical British journalist whose ideas are the anti-

thesis of Murphy's. Miss Moll, a 19-year-old Italian beauty in the role of a Viet Nam girl, is the force that intensifies the bitterness between these two men; while Dauphin is his usual suave self as the French inspector.

Other than the usual angles of romance and adventure, "The Quiet American" puts across some pretty good definitions of Uncle Sam's troubles with those who don't understand our way of life.

Short reviews: "Fraulein." Mel Ferrer and Dana Wynter give a slightly ac-



curate portrayal of German womanhood in the final, crushing days of World War II; most ex-GIs will recall the same scene, much different situations. "Raintree County." Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Eva Marie Saint in a colorful, brawling yarn of Civil War days, Some of the wide-screen scenes are magnificent, some of the acting al most was. "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." Ernest Hemingway's tale of a search for truth that led within the environs of a mountain the African natives hold sacred. With Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. "Pajama Game." Movie version of the sprightly musical about ro-

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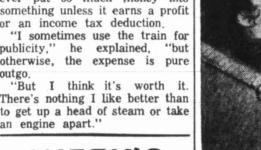
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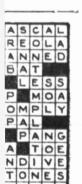
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department, is director. George combo with a busy schedule, played for the convention, interrupting Kozachuk is assistant director, and a paid dance engagement to do John Austin, workshop instructor, so. Members of the band are Bob is technical director. Martha Con-Paul, Charlie Boland, Dick Haines, way, well-known local artist, will Lucien Oden and Bob Douville.

paint sets and backdrops help is needed In the cast are Carol Jones, Janet James, Chuck Worley, Doyle Phillips, Tommy Pickle, Jack Culthe "Wisconsin Idea Theatre,'

Conductor Kondrashin mounted

When Kondrashin brought down

his baton, Van Cliburn swooped

down on the keyboard like a giant

condor and out tumbled the open-

ing movement of Tchaikovsky's

Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor

for Piano and Orchestra, one of

the selections that earned him the

THE BEGINNING

The Van Cliburn sessions began

on a weekday morning in a com-

bination ballroom and theater on

the eighth floor of the Manhattan

Center, located on the fringes of

The orchestra, seated on camp

chairs, was arranged in a semi-

circle near the middle of the

dance floor. Van Cliburn was

separated somewhat from the or-

chestra by six huge plywood par-

titions, 15 feet high and spaced to

allow a small opening so he could

The atmosphere of shirt sleeved

informality gave the pianist a

chance to relax in mid-concerto.

During the long orchestral pas-

sages of the second and third

movement, he slumped forward

and with head in hands rested his

elbows on the frontpiece of the

piano, somewhat like a vaudeville

pianist waiting for the comedian

After playing through the entire

score twice. Van Cliburn returned

to the adjoining barroom and lis-

tened to a playback of his morn-

ing's work. The opening passages

lit up his face in a smile, but after

that came only scowls and grim-

aces and some heated whispering

with Kondrashin, who conducted

the prize-winning Moscow concert.

Another four-hour session later

n the afternoon failed to satisfy

the young virtuoso. The entire

watch the conductor.

to finish his routine.

stretched his long legs under the returned the following day and

yawning concert grand, rippled again the next afternoon, Still Van

off a few warmup scales and then Cliburn was unhappy. But now the

settled back on the bench with his problem of redoing it had become arms folded across his chest desperate. Manhattan Center was

he bustling garment district.

gold medal in Moscow

a wooden platform before the 110-

piece Symphony of the Air.

pepper and Bobby Horton. charged with pumping theatre knowledge and techniques into From the workshop's standpoint, this production will be a practical every receptive area of the state. Besides the theatre arts, the exapplication of the theatre arts; as the College Players themselves perts show how to count ticket Conley, Doug Wiehe and Irving take care of the acting, workshop stubs, and what brand of salve to apply to the occasional feudist members will concern themselves with production matters-sort of that forever pops up in amateur

an on-the-job training course under ranks I don't know if Texas has a similar extension setup, but it

afternoon

microphones.

Taken To Stage

upcoming Broadway show.

tained by David Merrick.

NEW YORK (P-Carl Reiner, TV

actor and chief comic aide of Sid

Caesar, is providing the plot for an

Stage rights to Reiner's novel,

'Enter Laughing," have been ob-

This was not just a one-night Austin's tutelage. The Globe, to be erected on wouldn't hurt our local theatre Clift. and the Starlighters are to play Odessa College campus, is an ex- group to find out

Sunday and Monday "CRASH LANDING," with Gary

The University of Wisconsin has Merrill and Nancy Davis. Tuesday through Thursday a team of experts roving their "THE QUIET AMERICAN," state to give aid and comfort to with Audie Murphy and Michael little theatre groups where ever Redgrave.

Friday and Saturday The extension service is called "HONG KONG AFFAIR," with Jack Kelly and Mae Wynn; also, "RETURN TO WARBOW," with Phil Carey and Katherine McLoid. Jet

Sunday through Tuesday THE SNOWS OF KILIMAN-JARO," with Gregory Peck and

Susan Hayward. Wednesday through Saturday "RAINTREE COUNTY," with Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery

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Sunday and Monday "ALL MINE TO GIVE," with

Cameron Mitchell and Glynis Johns; also, "THE PAJAMA GAME," with Doris Day and John

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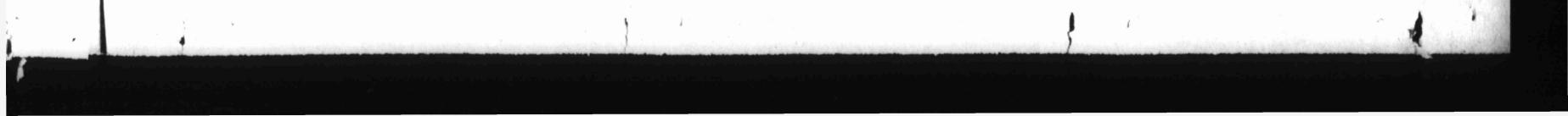
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his contemporaries.

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50 Big Spring and Colorado City Derby maneuver. lads are scampering here and yon, slingin' wood and paint and threepenny nails as the annual Soap forward. Box Derby heads into its last two weeks of preparation.

On June 25, and again on the 26th, the final inspection days, the home-created and teen-age masterminded racers will pass under the judging eyes of chief Derby inspector E. H. Bouillioun Jr. and his assistants.

Then, as the hour nears, the ing-out of the racers is going to qualifying boys will go home and insure safety, Wooten pointed out. settle down to a long afternoon's The ramp has been lowered in the wait for the 8 p.m. countdown. the cars. At that ume, a flapping red flag

will be poised in one long-lasting moment of suspension - and suddenly drop, freeing the first per hour, but the suggested speed racers on a spin down the 800-foot is around 20 m.p.h. incline toward the white tinish line determining the 1958 Soap Box

Derby champion. Winner of the race gets a big nighttime contest.

trophy, an all-expenses-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, for a chance at the national Derby championship, and tricians will flick the switch for a a wagonload of "good luck"s and check of the lamps, and should "hope you make it's from Howard they be faultless, the majority of the stage's setting will be ready County fans.

The actual racing time of all for the flag.

approximately five months of cor- rolet Co. is the site. Colorado line: and Bill Snead, concessions. mire about them, however, is that their drive-ways with some sort a better job than younger men.

With feverish excitement some respondence and working for the City entrants will get initial viewings on the 20th.

The tempo of activity is picking The Big Spring racers will pass up, as the last two weeks come through the final exams on June 25, the day before the race, at the same location. Derby contest-Lane markings, finish lines, and official insignia, have been paint- ants from Cee-City will get their fi- horns, and few Guernseys and nal eyeing on the morning of the ed on the track, said Loyd Wooten,

race one of the meet's directors. The finish line will get another coat-The speed-minded lads, most of ing this week, however.

age, are urged to have their cars rain, it looks wet to a West Texan. Also, the completion of a new starting ramp for that first movthé first inspection. The Optimist Club is awarding a \$25 savings Here around Fremont farming is bond for the auto acclaimed the best fitted at that time, and the rear to slow down the start of Big Spring Herald will give a sim-

ilar prize at the final inspection. The gravity-powered racers have Here are the majority of the been nearing a speed of 27 miles Derby officials: Loyd Wooten of implement houses. The merchant Tidwell Chevrolet, R, W, Whipkey who doesn't cater to the farmer of the Herald, and Avery Faulkner Texas Electric Service Co. will of Faulkner Floor Co. are general start stringing the lights during directors; Pete Cook, prizes, pairthis week for illumination of the ings, lanes, getting the cars on

the ramp: and Jack Smith, safety On the night of June 24, the elec- and first aid.

Timing Assn., furnish timing well-dressed farm wife too often equipment and public address sys- either. They are not dowdy, but

Most farmers still wear the blue Also Jack Cook, in charge of the overalls; and instead of hats, a highway cuts through a hill, the has dealers in other towns and is finish line activity, including judg- lot of them wear caps of various es, flag men, catchers; Big Spring descriptions. You don't see the

doesn't stay in business long.

Another thing I've noticed, these

people look and act like farmers.

There are no high-heeled boots,

feet from the top the soil still continues. Since most of the soils are the heats will consume only a mat- June 21 is Big Spring's prelim tem: Cliff Fisher, set up phones neither are they disciples of the brown and tight, it's a muddy He says such workers are dependthe nears will consume only a line of the second se

by Jess Blair FREMONT, Neb .- Here in east- | they don't wear sack dresses. I

ern Nebraska the trees grow tall, haven't seen a sack dress anythe streams have doubled in size, where since I left Oklahoma. and even the roadsides are ankle . . . high in grass. Also every mile one Freemont is located on the banks sees a stock pond filed with wa- of the Platte River only a few

ter, while Herefords and Short- miles from where it pours into the Missouri. The Platte is quite a Holsteins graze their fill. river in spite of the thousands of This is the prettiest country irrigation farmers who tap it for

in the best condition possible for This is even more of a diversified yards in width. region than southern Nebraska. the main industry. The town which is only half the size of Big Spring,

I've seen on the trip, and even moisture in the great prairie west whom are of pre-driver's license though the natives say they need of here. It seems to be up just a bit, and the water is about 200 right, old boy," "Rawther hot.

One thing I noticed about the though a creek wasn't flowing has about two dozen places that at all, the water was always mudsell feed. There are de-hydrating dy. For the last 20 miles, though, plants for alfalfa, roller mills, flour there have been several little mills and a dozen or more farm

streams flowing clear water. redwood and used it as a back * * * I had heard of the deep loessial man immediately wanted some of soils of the prairie country, and the fence, and before the day endfind that there is no bottom to ed, he had orders for over \$1,000. them-at least not down as the So he went into the redwood fence business, now has a large deepest road cut. There are no no 10-gallon hats and no levis. rocks anywhere in this country, factory, and last year sold nearly \$200,000 worth of fencing. Now he not even tiny ones. Where the

> soils turns lighter, but down 15 getting rich. Another thing I admired about the Englishman was the fact that he employs several men over 65

of crushed rock like the T&P uses | 6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 15, 1958 on the railroad. If it has been laid down in recent months, it makes rather rough driving. . . .

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It has always amazed me how one person succeeds at something while 20 others fail. I've heard of several success stories since I left home. One of the best concerns an The Cavalry Man Englishman named John Nichol-The Quick Years son of Wichita, Kans.

He is a typical Englishman with a home that's a bit of old England. He has an accent like English movie actors and his conversation is filled with such terms as "Quite don't you think," and "Would you

join me in a spot of tea?" dy until I reached this area. Even his lumber yard business going to pot, because the town is building the wrong way. Then at a local home business show in town, he built a special woven fence of

ground for his lumber booth. One.

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