TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Saturday. Scattered showers and thundershowers during evening. High today 74; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 80.

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the scene.

water.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1959

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

2 Die With Berserk Bandit Suspect Escapes After **Citizen In Gunfight**

LIMERICK, Maine (AP) — A front steps of the Mitchell home, window to another as he fired his brooding businessman shot and Hamlin fired again and his wife shotgun. killed his wife and then killed a fell mortally wounded on the police chief and wounded two porch.

state troopers before his suicide ended a five-hour gun battle with rive at the scene, kicked open the 100 officers Thursday nearly night.

Gordon E. Hamlin, 51, upset over the recent loss of his furniture manufacturing business, shot himself as police closed in on his to assist arriving troopers, city cellar holdout with bullets and tear gas.

Also dead were Hamlin's wife, Rose, 46, and Westbrook Police Pierre Harnois, 34, both Chief killed by shotgun and rifle fire.

State Trooper Stephen A. Regina, 42, of Saco, was critically wounded by Hamlin's shotgun in the stomach and leg. His name is on the danger list in a Portland hospital.

Trooper Willard Parker was less seriously wounded on both arms and abdomen.

The scene of the blistering shooting was a quiet Maine crossroads settlement by an old mill pond about a mile from the center of Limerick, a village of 1,000 population 30 miles west of Portland.

Witnesses and police pieced together this story:

At 4:15 p.m. as Rose Hamlin crossed the street to visit Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, Hamlin shouted to her from his front door and fired once with a rifle.

As Mrs. Hamlin raced up the

Harnois, a former FBI agent

Trooper Parker, the first to arfront door of Hamlin's home. "He greeted me with both bar-

rels of the gun," Parker said. Although wounded, Parker radisite side. oed for reinforcements and stayed Both lay sprawled on the lawn for nearly an hour before trooppolice and game wardens. ers could drag them out of range.

The officers stationed them-selves behind their cruisers and in houses on each side of Hamlin's home, firing with rifles and pistols.

up the Hamlin house. They could see Hamlin from time to time ducking from one

fighters put out the small blaze **BAND CONCERT** and then trained their hoses into a basement window where Ham-SET TONIGHT lin now was holed out.

The school bards of Big Spring will stage their anchest. nual spring concert tonight in City Auditorium. The curtain

rises at 7:30 p.m. The high school band will be conducted by Douglas Wiehe, director. Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools will be represented by a band under direction of Tommy Frye. Guest soloist will be John

graduating class. Havnie, of the NTSC faculty, and the high school band will present an original composition by Frye. ford

House Panel Lambasts Farm

Department, Slashes Funds

commodities overseas.

House Appropriations Committee the year starting July 1, the com-

Shot Exchange A Negro is still at large in the Fort Worth area today after being flushed out of the T&P yards there

and Westbrook's first full-time Thursday morning. He is wanted in connection with police chief, was killed as he the hijacking of R. E. McClure at raced toward the house with a his station Wednesday night and tear gas bomb in his hand. also a series of burglaries here Regina was shot as he approached the house from the oppoduring the past week.

Special agent A. G. Mitchell of the T&P fired at the Negro in the yards at Fort Worth Thursday morning and thought that he he hit him. But he was able to es-Harnois was pronounced dead at cape a hurriedly formed posse in the Trinity River bottoms and was When darkness fell, searchlights still being sought this morning. Mitchell said that he and another were brought to the scene to light T&P agent were called to inspect At one point, a tear gas grea train from Big Spring when it nade set fire to the roof. Firereached Fort Worth Thursday morning. Because they didn't get the word about the Negro until just before the train arrived, they were unable to get more help.

As water streamed into the While searching for the man, cellar, Hamlin shot himself in the identified as heavily bearded, Mitchell said he went to the side Medical Examiner Stephen A of the yards to check. As he Cobb said Hamlin had time to put climbed a fence, someone took a the shotgun on a shelf before he shot at him from nearby weeds Mitchell fell to the ground, reslumped dead in several inches of turned the fire and then heard The Hamlins' daughter, Judy, someone yell as if he had been

16, was at a baseball game when hit the shooting started. She is the While Mitchell's companion went for help, he tried to keep an salutatorian in her high school

eye on the Negro. As the posse Friends said Hamlin had been despondent in recent months because of the failure of his small tom underbrush.

> who the burglaries of Ray's Grocery and other places Tuesday night. The two now in jail here on burglary charges, Jessie Young and William Belton, said that A.

accused the Agriculture Depart- mittee called for a much more it called the department's failure the grocery last Friday night. active program of selling surplus to sell its surplus commodities on The fact that the same grocery was again burglarized Wednesa competitive basis throughout the night-the same night that world. The existing policy, it said, day that many of the de- "has invited expansion in foreign Clure was robbed at McClure's Me

Russia Proposes **Reich Peace Plan But U.S. Says** AT DENTON C-City Coed It's Unacceptable mally proposed to the West today Acid Victim a peace treaty to be signed with divided Germany, The United States said it was "keenly disap-

Texas State College here.

chemical was thrown.

assault

No charges were filed immedi-

ately. Denton County Attorney

Robert Caldwell said the charge in

such a case would be aggravated

Anderson said the co-ed was

seeking to flee the party when the

Dr. Bert Davis, who treated

Miss Nelms, said she probably will

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DENTON (AP)-A college stu- | the disfigurement occurred as the dent threw a powerful concentra- climax of a party in an apartment. She was attempting to leave tion of silver nitrate into the face He said six boys were present of a pretty, 20-year-old co-ed last night and her doctor said she may but no women other than Miss be blinded and disfigured for life. Nelms, as well as he could deter-"Silver nitrate in that high conmine centrate just cooks flesh," her

Anderson identified the man who doctor said today. threw the chemical as Tommy Ray Lester, Corsicana, a fellow student with Miss Nelms at North

Miss Nelms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Nelms, who reside at China Grove, 13 miles north of Colorado City. Nelms is pipe line superintendent for Service Pipe Line Co., which has a station at China Grove. The family went to Denton last night after learning of Sheila's injury. She is a graduate of Colorado High School

lose the sight of her right eye. The victim is Miss Sheila Rene "She can see light with her left Nelms of Colorado City. Police Chief Ar.dy Anderson said (See COED, Page 6-A, Col. 3)



GENEVA (AP) - Russia for-lissue in the cold war. Gromyko scoffed at the Western

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argument that no treaty can be signed until an all-German government is created. pointed" and accused the Soviet "One cannot regard this argu-Union of wanting to perpetuate the ment as either correct or convinc-

r.g," the Soviet minister said. "It The U.S. reaction was given in is based on purely formal juridicstatement issued immediately al considerations, which could not after the Big Four conference endbe less suitable under existing ed its first week of sessions with conditions."

He revived an old Soviet charge In a speech presenting the Rus--that the West is sponsoring a sian treaty draft which was origrevival of militarism in West Gerinally made public Jan. 10, Soviet many.

British Foreign Secretary Sel-wyn Lloyd told Gromyko the West-Foreign Minister Gromyko charged the West with fostering a renewal of militarism in West ern plan offers "a clear, constructive and practical program" for The treaty as published by Mossolving the problems of Berlin and

cow in its original form last Jan-Germany. He appealed for serious uary would force West Germany Soviet consideration. to sever its ties with the Western Today's session wound up for-

mal work of the week by the Big The United States, Britain and Four foreign ministers. They re-France months ago rejected this cessed for the weekend. They whole approach to the problem of meet again at 3:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. a German peace settlement. EST) Monday.

The plan calls for gradual re-Western informants said after a start toward a European security quick examination of the version presented by Gromyko at today's unification of Germany and a conference session that its apparsystem. It would start by uniting East and West Berlin, ently contained no substantial

Gromyko met British Foreign Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and U.S. chev said in a speech in Russia Secretary of State Christian A. Thursday that peace must be Herter at a dinner party Thursmade "with the two actually ex- day night.

isting German states." The Soviet Informants said Gromyko told plan is completely at loggerheads the Western leaders:

1. He intends advocating early with the Western package proposintroduced here Thursday, negotiations for separate peace which calls for a peace treaty treaties with the Communist and West German regimes.

2. He intends trying to break

arrived, however, the man was seen escaping into the river botfurniture plant in nearby San-A check of a nearby golf course a short time later revealed that attendants saw a Negro bearing the general description of the wanted. He was limping.

only as "A. C.," the name given by the two Negroes, now in iail. claim he was with them in

The committee criticized what C, told them he had burglarized

Police officers know the man

In recommending \$3,939,165,498

ment today of "complete disre-

gard for the law," criticized its

policies, and cut its 1960 funds by

\$142 199 365

Pair Exonerated In Death Of Frank Murchison

SWEETWATER - The district court grand jury Thursday reported no bills on Mr. and Mrs. Bill York in connection with the death of Frank Murchison,

Murchison, automobile dealer, was found dead in a pasture about three miles south of Sweetwater on March 16. Autopsy showed that he had died of suffocation from blood draining into his lungs from a throat wound.

York and his wife, Nelle, had made statements that they had proved 421 million dollars. This quarreled and fought with Murchi- was an increase of 33 millions, car apparently all right. Other Administration which handles proa half a mile from the road.

Webb Air Force Base, in ob-1 ble"

nual Armed Forces Day, will

throw open its main gate Satur-

day to again play host to its neigh-

bors from a large part of West

The theme for the day is "Pow-

The public is invited to attend

the "open house" scheduled to

start at 9 a.m. and close at 3

p.m. Thousands of area residents

Flying demonstrations and static

displays of aircraft on the flight

line are expected to dominate the

day's activities, which will also

include indoor exhibits of various

Every effort is being made to

insure that the event will reflect

the roles of all branches of the

An air show by Webb pilots is

planned from 10 a.m. until noon.

This will embrace precision flying

by a formation of T-33 jets, as

well as single ships. The opera-

tion of helicopters also will be

shown. A 16-ship formation will

Adding excitement to the day

will be area fly-overs by B-52, C-119, B-47, KC-97, B-57, F-89 and K-135 aircraft, the first of which is slated for 10 a.m. and the last

On static display, from various Air Force bases, will be the B-47, T-29, C-54, T-28, T-37, T-33, F-86,

C-47 and H-21. The Army will fur-

Other activities planned to keep

the show moving are firefighting,

ejection seat and crash-rescue

demonstrations, a jet-assisted take-off (JATO) of a T-33, a "scram-

Texas.

er for Peace."

are expected.

armed forces.

stage a fly-by.

at 5:09 p.m.

nish the H-34.

Air Force equipment.

OPEN HOUSE AT WEBB

partment's operations "are of more benefit to the general public than to the farmer "The situation in agriculture does not present a good picture," the committee said in a report

Along with that criticism, it

WASHINGTON (AP) - The for the department's activities for [millions, the amount requested.

gard for the law," and "car only written by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten lead to further damage to the U.S. (D-Miss) farmer, the Treasury, and the tax-For the department's regular activities, the committee recompaver. mended \$1,235,643,585, a cut of The committee said it was con-\$42,199,365 from the President's vinced that acreage reductions through the soil bank or other reequests.

strictions "no longer work." For the Commodity Credit Corp., which handles surplus com-Pickup Demolished modities and other farm programs, it allotted \$2,703,521,913, a cut of 100 million dollars. It said

said.

When Hit By Train "this amount can be obtained by a return to competitive sales as A 1955 Chevrolet pickup was directed by the law." completely destroyed here about For loan programs, which are midnight when hit by a train. No not direct appropriations, it ap-

one was injured in the mishap. The pickup belonged to J. B. Williams, 308 Goliad, the police reson but that they left him in his all of it for the Farmers Home ported. According to police accounts, Williams' pickup stalled on witnesses said they had seen him duction and subsistence and farm the railroad on the east end of in the car at the time after the ownership loans. The Rural Elec- the T&P yards. While Williams incident. His body was found about trification Administration's share was searching for a wrecker to of the loan authorizations was 215 pull it off the tracks, a train hit it

Service Station, 701 W. 4th-led ofproduction" and has boosted storage and handling costs to the ficers to believe that A. C. was Commodity Credit Corp. Failure to make world sales o the one. This led to the search of the train in Fort Worth. surplus cotton, the committee

"shows a complete disre-Ackerly Citizens To Vote Saturday **On Incorporation**

ACKERLY (SC) - Citizens of Ackerly will decide Saturday whether the town shall be incorporated.

erly school with Travis Russell serving as election judge. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to p.m.

Incorporation of the city has been proposed by a number of community leaders as a means of providing an adequate municipal water supply. If incorporated, the city probably will take over the street lighting system, now financed by merchants. Provision of fire plugs probably would be an adjunct of the water system.

Election on the proposed incorporation is to be held in the Ack-

Showers Broaden Smiles In Dawson LAMESA - Showers which

brought the May total to 3.63 inch-

Show Slated Saturday The official gauge in Lamesa showed .74 inch of rain. Other gauges in Lamesa varied from .70 to .75, but in the north part of by the men and planes of start. Civilian and Air Force pothe county totals were higher. The servance of the nation's 10th an- the 331st Fighter - Interceptor lice will be on hand to guide vis-J. P. Aslin farm seven miles north Squadron, and an exhibition by itors to the parking lots and show had an even inch and in the Han-

cock community 10 miles northeast the figure was .95. Sand, west of Lamesa, had 85

and Union in the same area had .70. Woody, another North Dawson community, reported .90 and Welch in northwest Dawson hed 60

Klondike, in the southwest part, reported .60 and Patricia, also in that area, had .50,

Abilene Boy Dies In Neighbor's Pond

ABILENE (AP) - Mark Carroll Brown, 4, drowned late yesterday when he returned to a neighbor's pond alone after being sent toward home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Brown Jr. Mark had played during the afternoon at the home of Horace L. Cooke with the Cooke's three children. They were sailing boats in the small pond also used as a swimming pool. All the children came in the house, and Mrs. Cooke sent Mark

home to change his wet clothes. After he did not arrive home, searchers found his body at the bottom of the pond.

Executions Over?

HAVANA (AP)-Nine days with-Eskota out announcement of an execution Sweetwater anywhere in Cuba has aroused be-Colorado City lief that Fidel Castro's revolution-Lamesa government has ordered a Snyder ary halt Garden City to the shooting of war crim-Knott inals

Exposition Opens

The 14th International Petroleum Exposition was officially opened in Tulsa, Okla., with the help of, left to right: Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, who was keynote speaker; Miss Linda Dougherty, Abilene, Miss Texas of the Miss Universe Contest; Miss Leticle Risser, Mexico City, Miss Mexico; Miss Anita Bryant, Tulsa, Miss Oklahoma; and J. Howard Edmondson, governor of Oklahoma.

Rains General In es of precious planting moisture broadened smiles all over Dawson County early Friday. Big Spring Area

Still more rain fell in Howard sulted. The cloud was not sighted County this morning. on the WAFB radar.

Coahoma and Sand Springs re-Big Spring gauges showed from 50 to .60 inch and reports from ceived the heaviest rains. Two various parts of the county indipoints near these communities cated this was a fair average for gauged 1.45 inches.

the entire area. U. S. Experiment Station report-The rains moved in at 3:45 a.m. ed .40. This brings the month's and continued until 6 a.m. No damtotal in Big Spring to 3.33. Farmage resulted from the moisture. ers reported that the rains so far There was an unconfirmed report have been beneficial. No harm, of a tornado sighted at 1:15 a.m. other than to delay planting to about 25 miles west of Andrews. some degree, has developed from Webb Air Force Base weather stathe current wet spell. tion said the report reached it on Rains seemed to be general all the Midland Weather Bureau wire

over the West Texas area and The report stated the twister had North Texas shared in the same touched the ground for about a general visit of saturated clouds. minute. Apparently no damage re-The weather picture was described

RAIN GAUGE like the one that prevailed in the state Thursday, Here in Big Spring, the continued rains have pushed the tempera-U. S. Experiment Station ture down to chilly levels. The high **TESCO** switch plant Friday morning was a brisk 58 **TESCO** downtown plant with heavily overcast skies and Southwest Big Spring Western Hills Addition a chilly east wind, Jackets and 71 light coats were much in evi-Howard County Junior College .45 dence. Lockhart Addition .60 Glasscock County reported an average rainfall of .70 inch. Douglass Addition .50 Webb Air Force Base .69 Ranchers in the county eye the Oliver Nichols, Elbow .50 continued May showers with ela-A. J. Stallings, Lomax .50 tion and report that pastures are Ed Carpenter, Vincent .30 showing rapid response as a re-.42 sult Center Point .50 .30 Wilkerson ranch, west .50 Sand Springs 1.45

Mrs. T. J. Goss reported Colorado City had .25 inch but she said the Seven Wells Community in south Mitchell County had .50 .80 inch. South Main, Big Spring Rainfall for the year in Big .11 Spring now stands at 5:37 inches. .17 January through April afforded .30 only 2.04 inches. The continuous .85 showers which were ushered in .05

by the weather bureau as much

with the advent of May have ac-

counted for 3.33 inches of the total.

Gromyko was reported to have made some preliminary com- up the Western package in order ments on the Western plan today, to discuss separately those parts The package plan ran into a of it which may interest Moscow. wall of Soviet opposition.

Radio Moscow went on the air promptly with highlights of Gromyko's statements, including: 1. Conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany is important and an all-German government.

tary of commerce.

late next week.

chance.

ers' salaries.

tion, salaries, or both.

old,

for

MAIL

hearings on the nomination.

with a unified Germany.

division of Germany.

a recess until Monday.

Germany.

powers.

changes

The British would not be surprised if Gromyko urges that the separate peace talks with the

Germanys should begin at once here in Geneva. They expect him to say that, since representatives it will be indefinitely postponed if of the two regimes are in the conit has to wait on the formation of ference room, the big powers should take advantage of their 2. The treaty is now the main presence.

Another Democrat Agrees To Vote For Strauss Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John | Democratic vote to be assured of O. Pastore (D-RI) said today he the backing of a committee mawill vote to confirm Lewis L. jority. Strauss' nomination to be secre-

Several Democrats on the committee have declined to say how

they will vote. But one of them, Pastore was the second Demo-Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla), crat or, the Senate Commerce told newsmen that Strauss prob-Committee to state publicly that ably will win approval both in he will support Strauss. Sen. committee and in the Senate "by Strom Thurmond (D-SC) did so a very close vote." Thursday at the wind-up of the

Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif), also committee's lengthy and stormy a committee member, said that as of now Strauss appears to have The committee will vote next better than a 50-50 chance of being confirmed by the Senate. The Assistant Senate Republican Tuesday. Chairman Warren G.

Magnuson (D-Wash) said final action by the Senate may come Leader, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, said he also is con-

If all six Republicans on the 17fident that Strauss will be conmember committee recommend firmed. He said he articipates confirmation as expected, Strauss solid Republican support of the needs to pick up only one more nomination.

Panel Approves **School Aid Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$4,400,- | bill's author, commented cautious-000.000 federal school aid bill had ly that "I think it has as good a committee approval today, but chance as any school bill to get even its Democratic backers shied to the President.

away from predicting its passage. Another backer, Rep. Cleveland Republicans said it hasn't a M. Bailey (D-WVa) avoided any prediction. He said the bill faces

The bill, approved 18-10 yester-"two pretty stiff bottlenecks," the day by the House Education Com- Rules Committee which clears mittee, would make outright bills for House consideration, and grants to the states of \$1,100,000,- the House itself. The Senate also 000 a year for four years to help would have to pass it before the in school construction and teachbill could become law.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) States would get \$25 per school joined them in predicting defeat age child between 5 and 17 years of the bill.

inclusive, and could decide A 1½ billion dollar school conthemselves whether they struction aid measure went to the House floor in 1957, but it was would use the money for construckilled there by a 208-203 vote. The Rep. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont), the

committee did not recommend a bill last year.

In past years, anti-segregation amendments have stirred up big fights in House debates. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) said he would offer such an amend-

Extra copies of today's Armed ment this year if and when the Forces edition of The Herald bill gets to the floor. are available. You will want to Powell's amendment would deny send this interesting story of federal aid to school districts Webb to friends, relatives and disobeying the Supreme Court's business associates. Just bring school integration decision names and addresses to The Rep. Phil Landrum (D-Ga) said mailing for you at a cost of he would offer an amendment to only 25c per copy.

state solely because that state practiced racial segregation.

Music will be provided by the Webb, in observance of its second Big Spring High School band, anniversary, will be open to all The public is urged to come military and civilian personnel. early and get settled before the The Center is located in Wing ground and flying demonstrations Personnel, Building T-48.

> 3560th Pilot Training Wing (Basic) United States Air Force Webb Air Force Base, Texas

area.

14 May 1959

The Family Services Center a

TO: The Editor,

Big Spring Herald

1. With the approach of Armed Forces Day 1959, I reflect with pleasure upon the manner in which the citizens of Big Spring have always received Webb Air Force Base personnel. Indeed, they have made us members of their community.

2. Many of us have formed close friendships with people of Big Spring. I feel that the hand of hospitality will always be extended to personnel assigned here and for this I should like to express my sincere gratitude.

Sincerely,

(Signed) KYLE L. RIDDLE Colonel, USAF Commander

HEADQUARTERS

Big Armed Forces Day

Webb's world champion engine-

change team.



Coahoma

Luther

Chalk

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 15, 1959

DEAR ABBY **TOO SENSITIVE**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago we | his neighbors. People have been moved from the city to the sub- known to call their neighbors corurbs. I told my husband that ev- nier things than "Pop"! erybody would be more friendly

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years

before the divorce was final. There

der if we can ever get married?

We are waiting for things to clear

DEAR WANTING: Nothing

"clears up" (except the weather)

all by itself. Your boyfriend needs

a lawyer to "clear up" his mari-

tal status, and if you're wise, you

will clear out of the picture until

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with

everything is crystal clear.

Is this correct?

'square" means - is.

abbits!)

WANTING HAPPINESS

up. What else can we do?

the

schools.

a teacher purge.

in the suburbs and that he should get out and be more friendly, too. old and have been going out with At my suggestion he spoke to the a man about 40. We love each man across the street. My hus- other but his past is all messed hand said the man immediately up. He was married twice. His started calling him "Pop". I do second wife got a Mexican divorce know that while working on our which he isn't sure is good here. lawn, the man came over to see When he was married the first us and referred to my husband as time he lied about his name and

"Old Pop here". My husband says the girl lied about her age so he he doesn't care to make friends isn't sure whether that marriage with people like that. I think he was legal or not. Then he is afraid is wrong, but he refuses to see it he got married the second time my way. What do you think? FRIENDLY are so many complications I won-

DEAR FRIENDLY: "Old Pop there" shouldn't be so sensitive if he wants to make friends with

Texas Unions **Blast Report**

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AUSTIN (AP) — Organized la-bor says the House Investigating ken". Why should a wife have to AUSTIN (AP) - Organized la-Committee's "evidence" on labor- get a new hair-do, buy a fancy management relations should be negligee and throw her arms around her husband and say, turned over to prosecuting attorneys. "Here I am, Honey!" We women

Texas AFL-CIO President Jerry Holleman said yesterday the report filed this week with the House is "filled with misstatements, factual errors, vague charges and conclusions.

The report did "a grave injus get love is to give it. The dumbtice . . . to many good people in Holleman wrote to who has a bale of hay in front of state." our Rep. Reagan Huffman, Marshall, committee chairman

He said he doubted the committee conducted an investigation but "put a new gloss on ancient history.

The committee reports said the next investigating committee should look into what it called allegations that union officials stole money, were coercing \$250,-000 annually in Houston, used blackmail and threats in their work.

The report did not name anyone

Holleman said the report contained a "long recitation of ancient allegations, warmed-over headlines and disproved charges which your committee used to support the conclusions and recomcontain vour lot

Little Rock Grads Are Few This Year

LITTLE ROCK Ark. (AP)-| governor, himself, will deliver the High School graduation days are commencement address June 26. Baptist High School will graducoming to integration-troubled Litthe Rock this year but they'll be ate 25 of its 365 students July 10. late and the number of diplomas Unlike tuition-free Raney High School, the church school charges small

Only 225 seniors will be gradu- \$25-a-month to attend. It has had ated from two all-white private a hard financial fight to keep goschools and none from a third. ing. Not long ago, it accepted a Once a thousand or more students \$6,000 gift from Raney High

were graduated each spring from School, rich by comparison with \$400,000 in donations. four closed public high The third all-white school, spon-

sored by Trinity Episcopal Church The continuing battle over inteand with only a score of students, gration recently was rekindled by has no seniors. moves to recall the six members

There are no private schools of the school board as a result of for Negroes except one set up for six of the nine Negroes whose in-One faction seeks the recall of tegration into Central High School three members who ordered the in September, 1957, was enforced dismissal of 4 teachers they had with federal troops

labeled integration sympathizers. What happened to the other Another faction retaliated by dethree?

manding the ouster of three One Ernest Green, became the moderate members who opposed first Negro to graduate from Centhe purge tral High School. Another was exfederal court fight goes on A pelled and the ninth moved to Los over validity of a state law under

Angeles. which Gov. Orval E. Faubus Hundreds more of the displaced closed the high schools. white students are going to other

Whatever happens on these schools in and out of Arkansas. fronts, the classroom effect of the Of the 750 students who at integration crisis soon will be over tended Horace Mann Negro High for the seniors. School before it was closed, about Their schools are little known

500 are going to schools outside of but fully accredited by the state Little Rock.

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educational department. They have been told their diplomas will No Neutrality

admit them to colleges. Two hundred of the 767 pupils TOKYO (AP)-Japan today told in the private Raney High School

the Soviet Union it cannot adopt a still have some pride left. I have will be graduated. It has been operated from public donations by policy of neutrality in world afso much love in me to give and a Faubus-backed corporation. The fairs. I am starving for affection. Men



German Plan **Hurts British** 'Zone' Idea

GENEVA (AP) - The West's plan for a German settlement with the Soviets diluted and all but dissolved Britain's pet project gradual reunification of Germany. for a zone of reduced tension in mid-Europe.

This was the project British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan 'sold" to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow 11 weeks anisms, but take no precise action ago. It would reduce arms and to limit forces. armies-with inspections to insure

compliance-in an area roughly covering the two Germanys, Poland and Czechoslovakia

Sanity Hearing dling the Iron Curtain would grad-1 and foreign forces would be limited in number ually be reduced further. If the

plan worked well, the agreement The British are convinced all this has been made academic becould be extended to other councause the Soviet Union is bound tries

to reject its links with German When Macmillan returned from unification. But the British report-Moscow, he was shocked to disedly have not lost hope of reviving cover that some of his Western Macmillan's idea. partners were furious at his idea.

They remain convinced a zone Accordingly, the British proposof reduced tension could become als were modified to a point of a starting point for better Eastseeming worthlessness to the So-West relations, viets. The scheme is now tied in

to the West's package plan for The best information here suggests Macmillan and British Foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd con The West suggests that before sider the scheme may yet be inification the Big Four swap in-

pulled out of the Western package formation about their forces in for negotiation with the Soviets. 'agreed areas" of Europe and install inspection and control mech-

Speed Of X15

After unification, a zone would WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov ernment officially disclosed today be created extending east and west of the Iron Curtain over the expected speed of the X15 areas "of comparable size, depth rocket research airplane - 4,000

The armies in the zone strad- and importance." Her national miles an hour.

DALLAS (AP)-A sanity hearing is scheduled in two weeks for Billy Joe Houston, under a death sentence following conviction on charges of raping a North Dallas housewife.

This Home Recipe Takes Off Ugly Fat

Take off ugly fat safely, easily - without starvation diet or back-breaking exercises, with this home recipe. Just ask any Texas druggist for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Take according to direc-tions. That's all there is to it. Mrs. Ray Buslard, 306 ½ S. Pecos, Midland, Texas, lost 22

pounds with this home recipe.

Texas telephone people think up 25,700 new ways to give you better service

Telephone employees build better jobs, too, through constant search for new ideas

By Don Davis TELEPHONE NEWS REPORTER

"I hear a strange sound on my phone. What on earth can it be?"

This was a call from a telephone customer who thought something was wrong with his phone. It was not an isolated case but one that was repeated many times. Then a Houston telephone man, one of many who had been puzzling over the problem, got an idea.



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Wage Talks

BROWNWOOD (AP)-The Communications Workers Union was to pinpoint its "substantial" wage increase demands in negotiations with the Southwestern States Telephone Co. today.



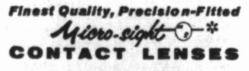
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He knew the strange sound was an electrical tone, or signal, used to identify telephone lines in cable. The tone is used by telephone men who need to know which line is which as they repair damage or hook up phones, Working in teams, one man, outside, places a tone on a wire with a test set. Inside the telephone office, another man listens for the signal. Together they identify the right wires.

Only trouble was a lot of people besides the telephone men heard the tone, too. These were the customers who thought their phone was out of order.

Rummaging around a radio store, the Houston telephone man got



TRANSPARENT: Spare parts, other small items may soon be packaged in clear plastic. Installer Jerry Howell, above, shows how they'll make it easier to keep track of materials he carries on truck.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS like these

NEW TESTING DEVICE identifies wires in telephone cable twice as fast as before, cuts down customer complaints of noise. Determining which wire is which is necessary in repairing cable damage and hooking up phones. Cable Splicer Charles Thone, above, shows how the device works,

some parts and built an attachment from telephone people on the job happen all the time. for a test set that produced a tone so high it couldn't be heard. An ampli-Last year, for example, telephone fier inside the telephone office reemployees in Texas communities converted the tone to a signal that served by Southwestern Bell volcould be heard and the wires identiunteered 25,700 original ideas for fied in half the time as previously. evaluation and trial. Some are being And customers no longer heard the tested now. Many have already been

In fact, this idea works so well a tone can be placed on wires even while people are talking-without causing interference, without stirring up reports of strange sounds.

IDEAS UP FROM THE RANKS

strange sound.

Home-grown ideas-suggestions



found numerous ways of putting through Long Distance calls even faster. Additional ideas dealt with quicker handling of other calls, increasing office efficiency.

phone service. But each, in its own way, will benefit everyone who uses a telephone. WHY IDEA HUNTING IS **EVERYONE'S JOB** Telephone people never quit looking for new ways to serve you better. And for good reason. First, because new ideas are actively encouraged. After all, the telephone

adopted. Eventually the best of them

will be passed along for use in other

states-and good ideas from other

states will be put to use in Texas to

Most employee suggestions in-

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problems. Doubtless, no single one

of them will revolutionize your tele-

benefit you.

itself was born of one man's great, original idea. Second, because new ideas spur

progress. Progress creates growth and growth brings more jobs, better jobs and greater job security for telephone people.

How every telephone employee gets a chance to submit ideas without interference or delay

Last year telephone people tried something new-an organized idea hunt. In every city, town and village where we operate, they met for the sole purpose of exchanging and submitting new ideas. Hundreds of such idea sessions were held in Texas. Every employee got a chance to submit his or her pet projects -with no "ifs," "ands" or "buts."

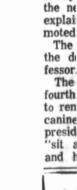
The result was an outpouring of good ideas. Many were good enough to be adopted and put into practice right away. Others, which required further examination or testing, were forwarded up the line immediately. Hundreds of the ideas submitted either had already been adopted or were still under consideration.



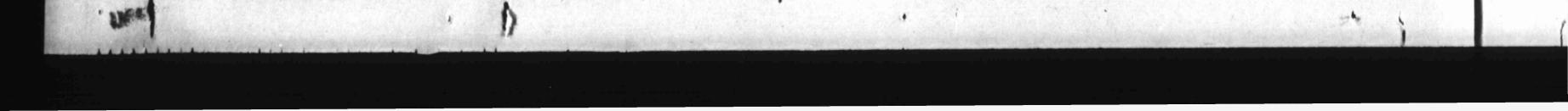
Employee suggestions Employee suggestions get personal atten-tion from department heads like General Plant Manager Budd Reinhold

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Eyes Only For Each Other

Newlywed Eddie Fisher takes the arm of his bride Elizabeth Taylor as they walk from the plane after arriving at New York's Idlewild airport during a stopover en route to Europe for their honey-

GOP Convention **Votes Apportioned**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gates, compared with 1956, are 1960 Republican National Conven- shown: Alabama 1; Alaska 2; Found Guilty tion in Chicago will have 1,325 Georgia 1; Louisiana 6; West Virdelegates with one vote each under a tentative apportionment ginia 6; District of Columbia 2. worked out by the party's nation- The decreases are: Hawaii 4 (this al committee.

This is just two more than the election); Mississippi 3; Missouri computed on the basis of rules 6; South Carolina 3. adopted at the last convention.

The 1960 total could be increased by 6 to 1,331 if Hawaii, treated as a state in the computation, elects a Republican sena-tor or governor in its first state election next July 28.

Nominations at the national convention are by majority.

Democrats will not determine their 1960 convention strength un-



By ALTON BLAKESLEE ed Press Science TULSA, Okla, (AP) - Sound

waves now are measuring the amount of space down in mother earth's cellar - in old caves caverns and mines.

These holes are getting more and more important for safe, cheap storage gas, either for war front of the factory here when a series of explosions ripped through emergency or future supply.

The big question is - how much space is there in any hole before you start cluttering up these cellars?

The plane collapsed when the fire reached its landing gear. Sound waves, in a device like a submarine's sonar beams - are It was totally destroyed.

giving an accurate answer. The Firemen found the charred body ounding device is displayed at of a man tentatively identified as G. W. Johnston, 36, of suburban Lillian, inside the plane after the the International Petroleum Exposition by Dowell Inc. of Tulsa. Tube - shaped, it is lowered through a hole drilled into the blaze. Johnston and all the injured were Convair employes. ceiling of a cavern, cave, or

abandoned salt or sulphur mine. The aircraft was due for full ac-It turns in a circle, pinging out ceptance by the Air Force at nearsound waves in a horizontal sweep, by Carswell Air Force Base soon.

and catching the echoes as they factory officials said. They said it had beer flown recently and bounce back from the wall. The device transmits a pattern was "conditionally accepted" by showing the shape and size of the Air Force.

the cavern, at that particular height at the ceiling, onto a TVlike shape of the hole at that point. This is done repeatedly all the way to the bottom. The pattern of echoes shows the shape of the hole. The time it

ures In the laboratory, this is translated into plastic models of the cavern or worked-out mine. Calculations give accurate estimates of the area available for storage. The government is using many caves and holes to stock-pile medicines and other supplies in event of atomic war.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Eugene Webb, 35, was convicted of murder last night and the jury recomcould be wiped out in the July mended the death penalty. Webb was charged with the Dec. 28 slaying of Kenneth Curson, 19.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 15, 1959 3-A

Investigators Probe **Explosion Of B58**

FORT WORTH (AP)-Air Force | was listed as "very critical" by and Convair Corp. investigators a hospital.

tried to learn today why a super-sonic B58 jet bomber exploded and S. A. Cauthen, 31, and R. Gag nen, electronics technicians, were burned yesterday, killing one man seriously hurt. Others hospitalized and injuring 13. were J. D. Kaufman, assistant

foremen; B. W. Gresham and The sleek, 14-million-dollar air-Thornton H. Beal, 42, mechanics; craft was undergoing what Con-vair spokesmen called a "routine J. J. Strittmatter, 39, and D. L pre-flight check" on the ramp in

Ir.gram, 32, painter. Ingram was in fair condition The others were listed as satisit and a huge ball of fire enveloped factory. All suffered burns,

> H. M. Tindel, W. A. Dunlap and N. B. Crabtree, mechanics; W. W. Killough, painter; and B. Foley, a foreman, were treated for burns and released.

> The plane, weighing more than 160,000 pounds, was fueled and equipped with the "pod" beneath

its fuselage which carries both fuel and bomb load. Thirty-two pieces of fire equipment fought the blaze.

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It was scheduled for a test flight vesterday afternoon. The Air Force has ordered 66 of the planes, which have a top speed of more than 1,300 miles



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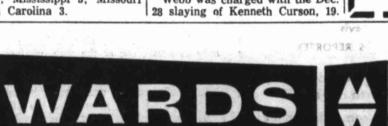
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til next fall. Their natio mittee is authorized to fix the basis of the apportionment, in contrast to the Republicans who must use a formula worked out by the last national convention.

Here's the way the Republicans are allocating to each state delegates to their 1960 conventino:

Delegates at large: 4 (2 for each senator); 2 for each representative at large; 6 bonus delegates for each state casting a majority for the GOP candidate for president in 1956 or, failing that, electing a Republican senator or governor then or in a later election.

District delegates: 1 from each congressional district casting at least 2,000 votes for the Republican nominee for president in 1956 or for the Republican candidate for Congress in the last preceding congressional election; 1 additional delegate for each district casting at least 10,000 votes for the same candidates as above.

Under the district delegate rule, designed to stimulate GOP voting in the South, only two Southern states will fail to get their full quota of 2 delegates each per congressional district in 1960. Mississippi will have only 1 delegate each from 4 of its 6 districts; and South Carolina will have only 1 from 3 of its 6 districts. Mississippi's 1-vote districts are

the first, second, third and fifth. South Carolina's single vote districts are the third, fifth and sixth

The following increases in dele-



NEW YORK (AP) - Turning from his speech to top scientists last night, President Eisenhower told a joke and got a big laugh from his audience. The joke concerned a man who

named his hunting dogs after members of a college faculty. When the faculty wives complained, the man named the dogs with academic ranks. A man from Chicago rented a

dog named "Instructor" for \$2.50 a day. The fee for the same dog the next year was \$5, the owner explaining the dog had been promoted to assistant professor. The third year the fee was \$01the dog had become a full pro-

fessor. The President said that, in the fourth year, the man was unable to rent the dog at all because the canine had been made a college

president and that all he did was 'sit around and howl and bark and he ain't worth shootin'.'

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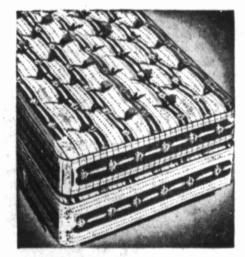
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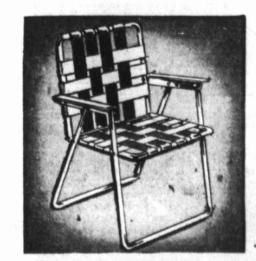
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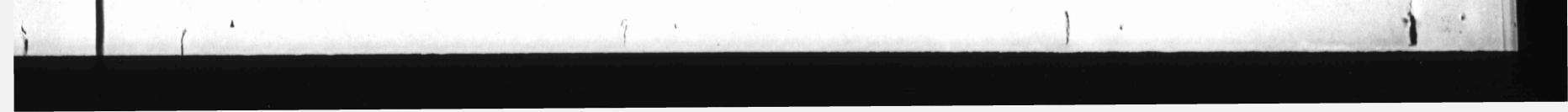
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A Devotional For Today

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a fatted ox and hatred with it. (Proverbs 15:17.)

PRAYER: O God, possess our hearts and minds. Bless our home by the presence of Christ and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Thus may we and our home reflect Thy loving-kindness today. In the Master's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Unpleasant Reading For The Timid

Like the ineffable Benito Mussolini. Soviet Bossman Nikita Khrushchev is a blacksmith's son, which in spite of a couple of bad examples like I Duce and K was for centuries an honorable call-

The parental influence came out in Nikita the other day when he went to the Ukraine to tell the farmers how to farm better. He found the mechanical manure spreader they were using below par, but failed to suggest ways of improving it. That was an odd oversight, for of all people Nikita should be a proper authority on the subject.

The Ukraine is Khrushchev's old stomping ground. In the 1930s when the fires of revolt there flared momentarily into flames. Stalin sent his good right arm, Nikita Khrushchev, to the trouble spot and Nikita won immortal Bolshevik fame by stomping hundreds of thousands of mule-headed peasants into the ground and then burying them. The Ukrainers don't give up easily, but Nikita was too much even for them.

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And this is the man some Americans and too many Britishers think a free world can do business with.

They say he isn't crazy, as Hitler was and as Stalin became in his latter years, but cool and calculating-which makes him even more dangerous to deal with,

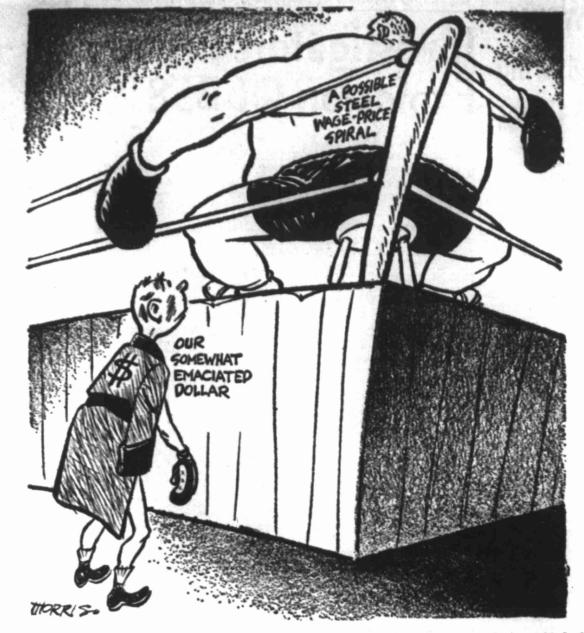
This week's Saturday Evening Post carries an article by Stewart Alsop that makes extremely unpleasant reading for those who think we can do business with Khrushchev and then compound that folly by imagining our military preparedness vis-a-vis the Soviet Union is nothing to worry about.

True, some people think the Alsop brothers are alarmists, and given to scaring the pants off people-especially by people who think we can do business with the Soviets, and that the state of our military readiness is hunky-dory.

The complacent had better not read Stewart Alsop's article; it isn't pleasant reading for the timid, the confused and the optimistic.

It recites many very ugly and unpleasant facts-facts our people need to know and to ponder - and reading it might induce unpleasant dreams for a night or two.

Most of our people are having too good a time to bother with what the future holds for our best of all possible worlds. Many are more worried about high taxes than the threat of thermo-nuclear frying. People don't like the Cassandra type of alerter. They prefer not to be bothered until somebody like Paul Revere comes storming along on his old nag to sound the alarm. Gather ye rosebuds while ye may . . .



It'll Be Murder, Kids!

Around The Rim Type Lice Seldom Seen

There are many things that make the newspaper business fascinating.

On the editorial and reportorial side, there are the factors that a lot of laymen know about, even if not very much. Most of this part of it could be summed up as "the passing parade."

But there is another side to the profession that few outsiders ever see, or even know about. This is the mechanical side. For example, there are the machines, called linotypes, that cast slugs on which are lines of type. Each line that goes into a newspaper column is a solid metal slug, and the words are etched thereon. And if you've ever wondered how the words on each line always come out flush to the column, without ragged edges on one side like with a typewriter, it is these machines that accomplish the trick.

A few of our personal friends, upon visiting the plant, are given a rare treat-their names are cast upon a slug and the metal is given them as a souvenir. The slugs are shiny at first and easy to read, but they darken quickly and become almost illegible (they're made for printing, not reading). In order to read his name on the slug, the visitor must bring the slug within a few inches of his eyes, and he must do this the moment it comes out of the machine, before the metal turns dark,

Back in the stereotyping room is another mechanical oddity. Pages are laid out with the slugs, engravings, headlines, etc., but must be laid out flat. But with a rotary press, the pages must be curved. This is accomplished by making a matting of the entire page, then using the mat to cast a large, curved page

plate, which is then locked onto the press. But, in metal casting, the curved plate comes out hot as blue blazes. This is where the second oddity comes in. The plate is placed upon the cooler, a switch is thrown, and the heat is absorbed quickly. With deadlines bearing upon them, pressmen have to be able to cast the plates and quickly get them locked onto the press. Waiting for the plates to cool by conventional means takes too much time-thus, the wonderful invention called the "mist cooler."

It's an electronic device that works on metal only, making it perfectly safe for a person to stand near even when the plate is removed to allow a visitor to get a close glimpse of the inner workings of the device.

Since it all takes place so quickly, one must stand next to the cooling element and look closely while the switch is thrown. It is a fascinating sight.

But perhaps the most intriguing of all are the type lice. These are tiny critters about the size of a mite that live on the fungus that is sometimes found in printing shops. The fungus itself apparently is a form that adapated itself to making a living off the stale ink that is left on old

The ink has a tendency to eventually find its way into the darkest nooks and crevices between and under the slugs. and it is here that the fungus grows best. Both the fungus, which has a rather watery appearance, and the type lice have a predilection for darkness.

It is for this reason that the visitor seldom sees type lice. Most newspapermen, in fact, have seen them no more than once.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

We Ought To Pay The Diplomatic Bill

The captains and the queen have departed; the last bag of old bones has been beaten, and the State Department has finally done what it should have done in the first place. It has appointed a qualified, career diplomat to the va-

cant ambassadorial post in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil The appointment of gualified, career diplomats, rich in experience, talent and savvy, if not in purse, should be S.O.P. in the U.S.A. But, alas, it is the rule only in small, out of the way, unglamorous or hardship posts where the party fatcats, to whom the Republican or Democratic parties are always indebted,

wouldn't go if you gave them the place! The payment of political debts via appointment of a man-and in these stirring days of equal rights-or his wife to a plush, very social ambassadorship is an ancient but ever-disgraceful practice

of the party in power. It is a custom

rather let a rich man, with neither the gualifications nor the moxie, pick up the tab in big posts than do the right and honorable thing, and pay it ourselves.

Only a few weeks ago, I read that a nation that hasn't had an easy time in the postwar world had just upped the party allowance for its ambassador to the U. S. A. to \$100,000 per annum. That's what it costs and is worth to Great Britain to maintain its ambassador in Washington. Our ambassador in London, with the same obligatory social demands, receives about one-third that amount. We have to appoint a rich man to the Court of St. James's to stand the financial gaff, because we, the voters, won't.

The historic fact that our diplomatic service has always tended to be weaker than other departments of government is in large part owed to the fact that we Americans have always been too stingy support a foreign

Sumer Is Icumen In

Inez Robb tried to use the venerable bit of English verse that begins, 'Sumer is icumen in," in her column on this page yesterday, but there was a bit of confusion over the spelling and a compromise was arrived at, of sorts, "Icumen" came out just plain coming.

Down to modern times the expression "a-coming" has been in general use by writers seeking to achieve an effect of colloquial geniality, but the line cited above has been quoted for generations as a prime sample of ancient English. Nobody knows who wrote it, or at what time, but it is attributed to a period around A.D. 1250

We quote the stanza herewith in its en-

David Lawrence The Other Conference-On Nuclear Tests

tirety, to remind our readers how our tongue has undergone remarkable changes in the course of time:

"Sumer is icumen in, Lhude sing cucu! Groweth sed, and bloweth med, And springth the wude nu - Sing cuccu!"-The Cuckoo Song, Stanza I. The quotation in Bartlett's bears the

notation: "The most ancient English song that appears with the musical notes Khrushchev. attached

Two hundred years after that, Geoffrey Chaucer was to make this observation: "A ful gret fool he is, y-wis Thet bothe riche and nigard is." Charming, English; and down through

the centuries people have always had trouble with the spelling.

James Marlow

Expect Very Little From Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)-It is only starting with the broadest prob- wants to conceal. So even if both realistic to expect very little from lem - disarmament - and going sides agreed never to use nuclear the foreign ministers meeting in on to the discussions at Geneva weapons in war, this would be the Geneva or, if it is held later, from now among the foreign ministers result

dent Eisenhower and Premier Union, Britain, France. The following possibilities seem

the discussions for a long time: outnumbered by the Communist carried out, when neither can tell The West and the Soviet world in military manpower. The whether the other cheated and has Union eventually may reach some agreement to stop nuclear weapthe numerical superiority is nu-

ons testing to avoid fallout danclear weapons. gers; and they may find some way of easing their dispute over West Berlin. 2. If the talks can continue talk of a general disarmament is The Soviets want the West to without an explosion, there may more idealistic than practical. But recognize the Communist governbe what diplomats like to call an isn't it possible the two sides may ment of East Germany as the

phrase made of rubber. It could ons, too? Not for a long, long country. The West refuses. turn out to be real and helpful. time. Nuclear testing may be detect- Soviets because it would strength-It could prove to be a dangerous ed. But scientists now have no en the Communist grip on East myth Here are some reasons for not way of detecting stockpiles of nu- Germany and all the other Euexpecting sensational agreements, clear weapons which a nation ropean satellites. Any hope the

a summit meeting between Presi- of the United States, the Soviet Neither side could feel safe about the promise unless both A truly broad disarmament sides destroyed their nuclear all that can be expected from all the discussions for a long time. The West is hugely could be sure such a promise was

> only thing the West has to offset secretly stored such weapons for future use. At Geneva both sides are mak-

So long as the West and the ing proposals, eac Soviets retain nuclear weapons, interests in mind: ing proposals, each with its own

easing of tensions. That's a agree on banning nuclear weap- legitimate government of that

Such recognition would suit the people in those countries still had for freedom from Red rule would be badly diminished.

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GENEVA - More important than the four-power conference is another international proceeding which has been going on here for six months and which concerns far more directly the future peace of the world. It's the long-drawnout but fateful conference between the Soviet Union and the West over the guestion of whether the testing of nuclear weapons shall be permanently prohibited by a treaty signed by all nations.

On its face this means merely stopping the tests, but actually it means moresubsequent pressure to ban the use of nuclear weapons altogether in time of war.

The sessions on nuclear tests are for the moment in recess till June 8 because it is impracticable for two conferences to be going on simultaneously, as the foreign ministers cannot possibly give attention to both subjects at the same time. But before the recess was agreed upon, the Russians were moving eagerly and with surprising speed toward agreement on as many articles of the proposed treaty as possible. The articles remaining, of course, are the big ones and will receive the most careful scrutiny later on, with the chances of an agreement within many months being anybody's guess.

Back of all this, however, is one big and all-pervasive question. Why do the Soviets want an agreement at all? Are they merely exhibiting that humaneness of spirit which has been so conspicuously absent in their attitude toward other international problems? Are they worried about the possible acquisition of new weapons by Red China and other nations? If the Soviets already have more missiles than the West and are scientifically "ahead of us." as the anti-administration politicians in the United States so often declare, then why do the Russians think we would ever agree to stop testing to get better ones? Also, what is the real truth about nuclear tests-are they as damaging as has been claimed?

The most reliable information available here is baffling. For the expert scientists on the Allied side do not agree. You can find some who say that any "fall-out" is dangerous today, others who say it

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may be dangerous ten or a hundred years from now, and still others who say there is far more danger from natural radioactivity that has nothing to do with nuclear tests

But granting that tests are mildly injurious-and the Soviets have been responsible for initiating the world-wide alarm about tests, aided and abetted by some communist stooges in the scientific field in nearly every country-the question remains as to what the Soviets hope to gain by the proposed ban. The real answer probably is that the Soviets feel they have enough weapons now to devastate any enemy country, and they are well aware that the United States three times more than would be has necessary to destroy all of the Soviet Union. It becomes urgent, therefore, to keep any other nations, especially the irresponsible ones, from getting nuclear weapons. Can the information be kept secret? There is reason to believe it can be. It is significant that the Soviets do not send as much nuclear data to their own satellites as the United States does to its allies. Maybe they don't trust them. Unquestionably a serious purpose is behind the whole Soviet desire to restrict testing by any nation.

There are, to be sure, many motivating considerations. Thus, the expense of testing is enormous. The British are feeling this already, but the Russians see it as an even bigger burden upon them. If, therefore, there are enough weapons to destroy an enemy, why make any more? That's the Soviet argument, and it looks plausible on its face. But once tests are banned, will the use of the weapons themselves be outlawed? If so, the Soviet Union can dominate Europe with its "conventional" forces, and, if the propaganda to compel the withdrawal of large bodies of NATO troops from the continent of Europe and to bring about the abandonment of military bases for American forces is successful, then the Kremlin will have achieved, in effect, a military victory without firing a shot,

What will the United States Senate do about any agreement signed here? Will it be ratified, and will the American people debate it extensively before making up their minds? Accepting it will involve a calculated risk-that the Soviets will never cheat. For all the inspection systems devised probably will not be foolproof. There are some advantages, it is argued, in getting into Soviet areas to inspect what's going on. But nobody really thinks the inspectors will be able to see everything or that, if a crisis comes, they will be able to communicate anything to their home governments.

Also, if the Russians violate the agreement, will the Western powers have the termity to denounce a treaty on nuclear testing, especially in the face of a worldwide opinion that has been frightened by "fall-out" propaganda? Small wonder the conference here on nuclear tests has lasted six months already and may go on for months-or even years.

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Best-Seller

ST. LOUIS (P-A library of 500 books has been established for inmates of the St. Louis County Jail, and a waiting list is expected to develop for one of the books

Its title: "Love Can Open Prison Doors."

Hal Boyle The Tools Of Nutrition

NEW YORK (AP)-Human nu- Dr. Goodhart feels the average trition has reached the point child fares best if fed a diet that where experts feel that, by con- allows him to mature at his own trolled feeding, a population can pace rather than one that spurs be matured earlier, enjoy a longer him into a forced growth, "A lot of us are concerned, prime of life, or extend its actual he said, "about mothers who worlongevity. But which of these three goals ry about the fact their child is

smaller-even though he may be does a society want? actually healthier-than the boy They are quite different things," pointed out Dr. Robert next door. "In trying to make him grow S. Goodhart, scientific director of the National Vitamin Foundation, taller by overstuffing him with East Germans by better than two calories and proteins, these moth- to one. a nonprofit organization. 'What is optimal nutrition? It ers merely may be bringing him

depends on what you want. to his final stature. "The question is whether "If we and the Russians are engaged in trying to build up big forced - growing does anything may be a lot of gumbeating at armies, we can do this by matur- more than bring on this early ma- Geneva over the Western proposal ing our youths faster, but they'll turity."

be dying of coronary attacks and The rise in juvenile delinquen- - the proposal seems doomed. other degenerative diseases in cy, Dr. Goodhart says, may be, their 40s and 50s.

"The earlier an animal matures conflict in what American society of West Berlin, No wonder. That expects of its young people. the earlier it dies." Dr. Goodhart said it would be possible to add potential years to that mature them earlier physi- the most real and advanced Westa child's life by keeping him thin cally and mentally," he said, "but ern outpost inside the Communist and small and postponing the de- at the same time we are trying world. velopment of his maturity as long to keep them children longer

as possible. But the price would emotionally, be a lowered vitality.

"Later I myself would probably upper classes, which want to send want to take him out and shoot their sons and daughters through that the West is standing fast him, because he would be useless college and don't like them to get against total Soviet domination of to society," he said. married until they are well into "The idea of merely living as their 20s."

long as possible is, it seems to This, he thinks, creates an area me, a lousy ambition." of explosive tension.

MR. BREGER



neighbors around here-"

system is the same. What the Luce fandango highlights even

At Geneva the West unveiled a program for eventual unification. with the people of the two Germanys voting on the kind of government they want.

The West seems to have no doubt of the outcome-a government linked with the West-or it wouldn't have made such an offer. Further, in any voting the West Germans would outnumber the

Khrushchev already has said he wouldn't let Communist East Germany go capitalist. So while there which the Soviets have scorned

The Soviets want the Western in part at least, explained by a Big Three to get their troops out part of Berlin is 100 miles within "We are feeding them diets Communist East Germany. It's

It's a constant beacon of hope for East Germans who want to flee to the West. It dispels any doubts of those East Germans

But the West insists, for the reasons given, plus others, that it won't pull its troops out of Berlin. And the deadlock remains.

Forgetful Borrowers

ville volunteer fire department is wondering whether it was such a good idea to play the good neighbor during recent floods here. The department allowed flood victims to use fire department equipment to battle the water. Few of the borrowers returned

Thief In Church

High-Flying Baby

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (P-Babycare items are used to keep Republic Aviation Corp.'s F-105 Thunderchief in flying trim. Diapers are used to wipe down canopies and instrument panels; talcum powder is used to ease friction when tight fitting fuel cells are installed and castile soap is used for pressure testing hoses and connections.

almost as old as the nation The Luce fiasco, in which everyone

concerned ended up fully qualified only for the role of Bottom, emphasizes the completely unwarranted and ignominous fact that our top diplomatic posts are rewards not for experience and ability but for goods and services poured out upon the party in power. It makes no difference which party is in power, the

more powerfully, in addition to the fact that a tongue hung in the middle is a double-jeopardy, is the mangy attitude that we, the voters, have toward the vital diplomatic service.

We, through our elected representatives in Congress, determine the fact of that corps. We have, from the beginning, strangled it financially and ridiculed it as the harbor of "cookie pushers."

We have refused-or at least Congress has-to pay the going rate on diplomatic upkeep, which is expensive. We would pensive manner in which it must be maintained to be effective. Congressmen are not loath to vote themselves endless expensive benefits; to degree the erection of a \$25,000,000 white

marble pleasure dome as an office building for only one-half the Senate membership; to cover over \$100,000 worth of expensive, specially made tile flooring with \$150,000 worth of carpet; or to vote wasteful pork, via the rivers and harbors bill, for their own districts.

For a paltry \$100,000,000 annually, less than one-tenth of the pork bill, the United States could support a trained, professional diplomatic corps, which we need so badly.

But no, we won't do it. We prefer to economize in one of the most vital departments of government and turn the largest, most important posts over to amateurs. We ought to go stand in the corner and hang our heads.

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Steel: Both Sides Have Arguments

The you're-another battle of statistics between the steel industry and the Steel union is reminiscent of the friendly contempt of two contending lawyers:

"Gosh," said the first laywer, "I read your brief. You have such a lousy case, the judge will throw it out of court."

"You're absolutely right in your judgment," said the second. "He would, except for your answering brief. It makes mine look good."

Both sides in the steel dispute have unpersuasive cases:

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, demands a wage increase and numerous fringe benefits. He argues: The companies can afford to pay. The steel companies reply that steel

workers are patricians among workers. They don't need more income. Moreover, further wage increases will add to inflationary pressures.

McDonald snorts back: Rubbish, gibberish, obfuscation. The companies can absorb any wage boost out of 1959 profits, which are close to, if not at, an alltime high.

The steel companies snort back: Yes, profits haven't been too bad the first three months of the year; they won't be bad in the months of April and May either. But that's because customers are afraid of a strike. They're overbuying steel. They're stocking up. Later, well, profits

Back and forth ricochet the arguments like an echo in a cave. The steel companies make out a formidable case against the union. The union makes out a formidable case against the steel companies. Neither side makes out a formidable case for itself.

Twenty-two years ago, during a tense steel strike, President Franklin D. Roosevelt observed that "The majority of people are saying just one thing about the strike: 'A plague on both your houses.' " This summarizes public feelings in the present dispute.

The statistical case against the steel workers is simple enough. Along with bituminous coal miners and construction workers, they have prestige status --

J. A. Livingston

wages of more than \$3 an hour. Other workers looking at the gains of steel workers since 1939 would say: "They can't complain." Here's the record:

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Industry		oday Inc	
Steel	\$0.84	\$3.06	264
Autos	0.92	2.66	189
Textiles*	0.46	1.57	24
Railroads	0.73	2.52	245
Pet. Rfg	0.97	2.93	202
Shoes	0.50	1.56	212
Aircraft	0.83	2.62	216
Chemicals*	0.65	2.35	26
Food Mfg.*	0.61	2.09	24
Elec. Eq.*	0.70	2.22	21
Bituminous	0.89	3.18	257
Bldg.	0.93	3.18	242
ALL MGF.	.0.63		254
*Adjusted data.	,		

The argument against the industry is parallel. Once upon a time, steel was a prince-and-pauper industry. The princeand-pauper theory didn't stand up in the 1958 recession. All leading companies made fairly substantial profits. And this year, earnings for most companies pushed forward to all-time or close-to-alltime highs.

The steel industry argues its prices have been too low. Net per dollar of sales came to only 5.3 cents in 1939 versus 6.5 cents for all manufacturing. But that has now been reversed. In 1958, (supposedly a famine year for steel), steel profits amounted to 6.3 cents per dollar sales as against 5.2 cents for manufacturing as a whole.

In war and postwar periods, steel prices have played leapfrog with steel wages. Steel prices are up 168 per cent since 1939; all other prices are up only 139 per cent

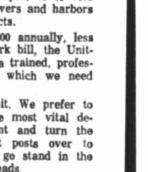
So, each side has a bad case. By leapfrogging over one another, both sides "have got theirs."

Statesmanship would not suggest: No wage increase coupled with a price decrease. Then, you and I - all of us would benefit from lower prices for steel that goes into autos, refrigerators, roads, houses, etc. We'd be inclined to say, "A blessing on both your houses."



"This is particularly true in the East Germany.

But the West wants to keep hope alive in the satellite peoples. Further, the big Western Powers are allied with West Germany which wants the two Germanys united and hopes such unification will mean a Germany linked with the West.



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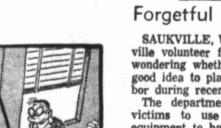
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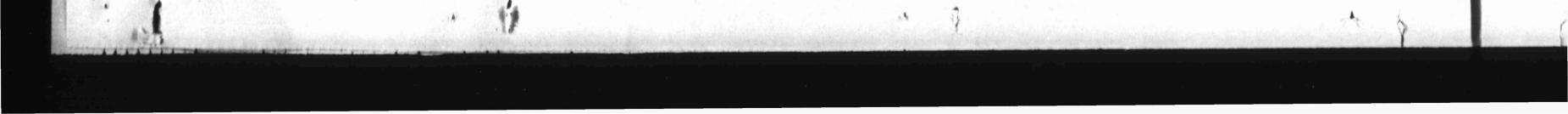
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ANNISTON, Ala. (P) - Sunday was workday for a thief at Pine Avenue Baptist Church. Police reported somebody took the entire Sunday School collection of \$213.36 while the money was left unattended briefly between Sunday School and church services.





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Advice To Teen-Agers

Diane Baker is just turning 20, and in today's Hollywood Beauty she gives advice to teen-agers. She is currently being seen in "The Diary of Anne Frank" for 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Suggests Discipline **On Poise And Posture**

By LYDIA LANE gling against negative moods and HOLLYWOOD- "The Diary of feeling insecure. Anne Frank," Diane Baker's first is patience. It is a most important ice Co., Fort Worth. picture, won her a term contract trait. And it certainly helps you at 20th Century-Fox. I met her for toward success to have good man- by Olen Graves, of TESCO's lothe first time at lunch the other ners and not to be too forward, cal office. day-a quiet brunette with under- "It makes me angry when I stated beauty.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 15, 1959 5-A Day Camp Awards Given Training Given Group ESA Members

Training for day camp was be-gun Thursday afternoon by Girl Scout Troop 207 and Brownie Troop 210 when they made an excursion to City Park. The groups met at the Airport School. At the park, they learned to use a handaxe and received instruc-

tions in fire-building. The girls cooked their meal over an open **Prayer Partners** fire and held a sing-song and play

Chosen By WMS More training for the camp will be given at a later date. The

next meeting of the Brownies will be a fly-up ceremony to be held a Letter to a Prayer Partner was at the school for the P-TA, it was staged for the First Church of announced. Leaders assisting with the train-

ing Thursday were Mrs. Harvey Newsom, Mrs. Harold Woods and Mrs. Robert Weaver.

Symbolic Ribbons Are Used In WMS **Installation Rite**

Vari-colored ribbons symbolizing qualities of Christian leader-Day. ship were used by Mrs. J. W. Arnett in installing officers of Settles Baptist WMS, Thursday evening at the church.

The ceremony was preceded by a brief business meeting, when Mrs. W. K. Dickerson was added to the slate as stewardship chairman. Songs and prayer opened the service. It was announced that

Winners Revealed the next meeting will be at 7:30 Winners in the duplicate bridge p.m. June 9, when a Royal Service study will be presented. ames played Thursday evening Closing the meeting was Mrs F. W. Bettle, who sang a solo

following her devotion. Mrs. C. cers Club at Webb AFB. O. Hitt voiced the benediction for In north-south position the 16 Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Bettle and L. Powell, first; Mrs. Merle Ruhl

Duplicate Bridge

Mrs. C. L. Mallott and Mrs. W.

Gann, first; Mrs. Kyle Riddle and

R Puckett, third.

Stone, third.

Mrs. Hitt were guests from First Baptist WMS.

Fort Worth Man Addresses T&P Ladies Council

Home Safety was the topic of the day for T&P Ladies Safety Council, meeting Thursday afternoon at the Settles Hotel. Guest speaker was B. R. Gannon, safety analyst for Texas Electric Serv-A film on the subject was shown

Mrs. J. E. Flynn presided, and

see women acting too independ- announced that women from the "You new players don't put ently," Diane continued. "I feel Council who had had Red Cross the teen-ager today should think training answered the recent Red Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. G. Mims, and Mrs. S. M. Barbee "Sometimes I think a girl is served refreshments to 42. The

Awards were made to two mem- i ident, received a small gavel pin bers of Epsilon Sigma Alpha so-rority Thursday evening in the Miss Bowen was presented with home of Bo Bowen, when Mrs. a ten-year pin. Mrs. Donald Crock-J. D. Ward joined her as cohost- ett made the presentations.

During a business session, it was Mrs. Fred Stitzell, outgoing presdecided to limit meetings to one a month in June, July and August, dates being on the fourth Thursdays.

Mrs. Bert Smith was appointed recording secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation A skit showing How to Write from the office of Mrs. Ward. Sixteen members attended with

a guest, Mrs. William R. Ready, sorority sister from Seattle God WMS, Thursday evening at a the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Wash. Sr. Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. The hostesses served refresh ments from an all-white table hold-Richard Reagan were the actress-

ing an arrangement of red roses in a white wrought-iron container. Prayer chain was organized, Silver appointments were used and prayers were given by Mrs. with white candles lighting the Ethel Hickson and Mrs. E. L. Hersetting. ring. The group chose their pray-

The place and hostess for the er partners from mission fields. meeting of May 21 will be an-Mrs. V. Ward Jackson presentnourced at a later date. ed the program, reading Luke 14:-1213 as text for a lesson from

were

Mr. Jones Meets the Master. Anna Altrusa Club Holds Smith read the poem, Another Sun Outfit

> trusa luncheon and business meet- No. 192 has tissue-sizes 1, 2, ing Thursday at the Wesley Meth- 3 incl.; full directions.

odist Church. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON. The workshop will be held in the Lincoln Hotel with registra- Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtions to begin Saturday afternoon. town Station, New York 18, N.Y. have been named. As is the cus- A dinner is planned for that eve- Add 10 cents for each pattern for tom, the group met at the Offi- ning and a breakfast is slated for first-class mailing.

Sunday morning. Members voted a leave of ab the resignation of Mrs. Raymond

and Mrs. Leroy Bruflat, second; River was accepted. Announcement was made of dinner to be given for the group East-west winners were Mrs. in June with the date to be an-Myrtle Lee and Mrs. George Mc- nounced.

At the May 28 session, Sgt. nounced.

sence to Mrs. Travis Reed, and Returns From Irving Mrs. E. B. Martin, 807 West visit with her daughter and fam- ored guests.

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ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Claxton, in Irving. The Claxtons are par- John Findlaters, the Richard Patents of a son, Charles Martin, born Mrs. A. R. Holman, second: Mrs. Dewey Magee will tell of his ex- April 27. Paternal grandparents Col, and Mrs. Phil Carden, the Bill Ben McCullough and Mrs. John periences in Alaska, it was an- are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claxton Ungers and Sgt. and Mrs. William of Irving. Rosser.

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Boydstun P-TA Holds Installation Service Officers of the Boydstun P-TA principal. He also reported on the were installed Thursday afernoon at the school by Mrs. Chesley Mc-East 6th Street.

Donald, Sterling City, district P-TA president.

Certificates of appreciation were presented by Mrs. McCann to Mrs. Roy Watkins and Mrs. O. A. Da-

Mrs. McDonald used the oak vis for outstanding serice. tree theme in the installation of Reports from the delegates to Mrs. R. L. Collins as president; the spring district conference -Mrs. Dwight McCann as vice pres- Turner, Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Watident; Mrs. Roy E. Watkins, as kins and Mrs. Collins - were secretary; Mrs. Bobby Spier as heard. Miss Neal Cummings' sectreasurer. She also presented Mrs. ond grade group won the room R. E. Lee with the past presi- count.

dent's pin. Sixty-one were served refresh-An evaluation of the year's work ments by Mrs. Jack Owen, Mrs. was presented by M. R. Turner, Jack Cox and Mrs. V. E. Lewis.

Mrs. Hull Assumes The Presidency Of P-TA Unit

Mrs. Buford Hull, Mrs. W. C. | The brief business meeting, the Read, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and Mrs. last of the school year, saw the Marie Smith were installed as pres-presentation of certificates of honident, vice president, secretary and treasurer of College Heights or to Mrs. Carl Billings, Mrs. P-TA, Thursday afternoon at the C. L. Cook, Mrs. L. L. Robertson school. The ritual was conducted and Mrs. Hull. W. C. Blankenship by Mrs. J. H. Homan, retiring officiated, president of the P-TA City Council and incoming vice president nounced by Mrs. Hull. They infor this district.

clude Mrs. Bob Carlile, hospitality; Mrs. W. A. Cobb and Col. H. G. Tillman, budget; Mrs. Cook Brittenhams Feted and Mrs. Bob Adkins, member-

ship; Mrs. E. A. Williams, devotion. Also, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, room At Farewell Supper mother; Mrs. W. C. Talafuse, pub-

lications; Mrs. T. T. Dittrich, pub-Fellow-artists of M. Sgt. John A. licity; Mrs. Boyce Hale, historian; Brittenham gathered at the home Mrs. Robertson, photographer; of Dr. and Mrs. Josh Burnett and Mrs. Edwin Arnold, telephone. Thursday evening to bid farewell f Refreshments were served from a pink linen-laid table centered to the sergeant and his wife. They were to leave this morning for a milk glass compote. About 35 with pink and white blossoms in Richmond, Va., where he will be a recruiting officer. A backyard 'supper was served

buffet style to eight couples, and 15th, has returned home after a a gift was presented to the hon-

Included in the group were the tersons, the Bill Ragsdales, Lt.

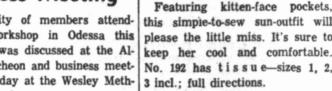


We have bags, hose, jewelry. lingerie, Pixie shoes and blouses. 105 E. 2nd AM 3-3890

Committee chairmen were an-



Business Meeting At a short business session, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins presided for the 14 and announced that she will be Possibility of members attend- this simple-to-sew sun-outfit will nostess at the next home meeeing. ing a workshop in Odessa this please the little miss. It's sure to weekend was discussed at the Al- keep her cool and comfortable.

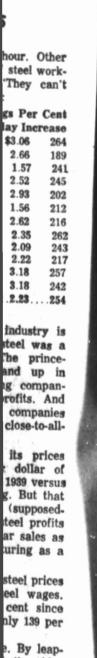


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much accent on glamour, do you?' I asked Diane, whose freshly- about another word, 'femininity.' Alert to Goliad School. scrubbed face was without make. She should try to talk softly. Voices are so important. up except lipstick. "I think appearance is very im-

wardrobe.

exercises.

beautiful until I hear her talk. door prize went to Mrs. Robert portant," she replied, "but if by glamour you mean tight clothes Then she doesn't seem pretty any Thomas. and heavy make-up, the answer more. There is so much we all and heavy make-up, the answer can do to correct mistakes in our is no. I think the Hollywood type speech. And anyone can have a Summer Activities pleasant voice," she concluded. accept a beautiful girl if she's un-**FASHION AND GROOMING** trained. In order to compete one Do you know what colors to must concentrate on being a good wear if you're overweight? actress. The emphasis is on learning rather than having a striking What styles not to wear if you're tall? What accessories a short person should use? "I am taking fencing lessons for What is the last word in good posture and muscle control," said grooming? This is just a sam-Diane, who give the impression of ple of the many questions anbeing a dedicated actress. "I think swered on fashion and groomanyone, whether an actress or not, ing problems in Leaflet M-31. would be more graceful for these "All teen-agers should discipline

For your copy of this unusual leaflet, send only ten cents (10) AND a self-addressed, themselves on neatness and poise. stamped envelope to Lydia These two things will serve you Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in well. You can't have confidence if care of The Big Spring Herald. you neglect grooming. Confidence Be sure to ask for Leaflet Mat 20 is difficult under the best 31, "Fashion and Good Groomconditions. I'm constantly strug-

Thursday evening a group of par-ents met at St. Thomas Catholic Church to plan summer activities for the young people of the church. Mrs. V. O. Wade will be general chairman of the project. First in a series of affairs for

the CYF will be a patio supper to be held May 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert. Cohosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. On June 7, the senior CYF will

of the Ballinger CYF. Other plans for the group include swimming and skating parties, picnics and miniature golf.

XYZ Club Dinner Lamesans Announce Completes Calendar Date Of Wedding Mixed spring flowers in gradu-

LAMESA (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor have announced the meeting, Thursday evening at engagement and approaching mar- Coker's. The carnations, roses, riage of their daughter, Louise, to larkspur, phlox and sweet William Jerry Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jack, 907 N. 1st St.

of May 30 at Midway Baptist 11. The invocation was offered by Church. Miss Taylor and her fiance are graduates of Lamesa Business in Midland.



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ed president of the National Secretaries Association Thursday evening at a dinner meeting at Phil- ty given for Judith Pruitt in oblips 66 Cafe. To serve with her servance of her eighth birthday will be Mrs. J. R. Asbury vice anniversary Tuesday at the home president; Margueritte Cooper, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le-secretary, and Mrs. Johnny Dis- roy Pruitt. Balloons and bubble

muke, treasurer. It was announc-ed that installation ceremonies will which followed a Cinderella be held at the June meeting. theme. Luther HD Club

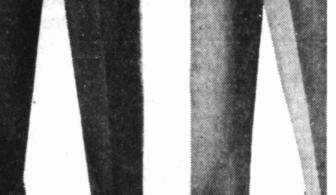
Note the smart, side buttoning. Meeting in the home of Mrs. this morning in the HD Office. No. 1416 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Wiley Cunningham Thursday aft- Members also learned that Mrs. in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. ernoon, members of the Luther Louis Underwood and Mrs. Bill Size 14, 34 bust, sleeveless, 51/4 Home Demonstration Club heard Hanson have decorated the winplans for a book review and tea dow at the Singer Sewing Machine Company as part of the display of pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring The club members and their arts and crafts being carried by

New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, 1208 Penn- Mrs. Cunningham brought the for each pattern for first-class sylvania at 2 p.m.; the reviewer devotion for nine members, who answered roll call with the recipe will be Mrs. Ed Carpenter.

of Home Sewing for '59. Featured | ningham and Mrs. Ernest William- | Pattern selection and fitting was are sew-easy patterns; important son were to serve as hostesses at the topic of a discussion by the the open house which was held HD agent, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones.

Planned For CYF

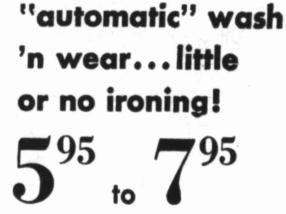
go to Ballinger as all-day guests





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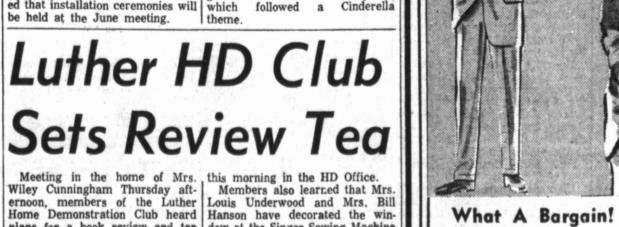
that won't pull out, an embroidered emblem. White, light blue, black and red. **STRETCH SOCKS**

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guests will gather in the home of the HD Clubs this week.

It was announced that Mrs. Cun- for a jiffy dessert.

ating shades of pink centered the dinner table for the XYZ Club

were arranged in a long container of forest green. Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. Mer-The wedding will be an event rill Creighton were hostesses to Mrs. Arnold Marshall. Following the dinner, card

games were played, with Mrs. High School. She also attended Garner McAdams scoring high; Rutherford Metropolitan School of the consolation prize went to Mrs. Marshall. The group voted not to meet during the summer but will

reconvene in September, when Mrs. Marshall will be joined by Mrs. C. W. Deats as hostess. Mrs. Dalton Conway was elect- Birthday Party Given

About 27 guests attended the par-



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WASH & WEAR SUITS

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 15, 1959



STAMP COLLECTORS GETTING ORGANIZED Roy Bell, center, is president of new group

22 Collectors Form New Stamp Club For Big Spring

Organization of the Big Spring | Bob Clark, Midland, was a guest Stamp Club was effected at a at the organization meeting and said. meeting Thursday at the Settles Hotel stamp collectors club.

Roy Bell is president of the new group, and other officers are Mrs. H. Daily, vice president; C. E. Woodworth, secretary - treasurer; 0. H. Daily, sales manager.

The group will meet the third Sunday afternoon of each month at the Settles. Next meeting is at

There are several veteran col-3 p.m. on June 21, and anyone lectors in Big Spring and from interested in stamp collectingor coin collecting - is invited. time to time some of their col-Twenty-two were at the first meetlections may be on display, Bell indicated ing.

FFA Unit Honors Adult Supporter

Honorary membership in the Big | boys at livestock shows both here Spring chapter of the Future and at other points.

Farmers of America was con-Special recognition went to ferred Thursday evening on O. E. Charles Engle for lamb feeding: Hamlin. Jimmy Engle for swine production; and Esco Hamlin for steer He was cited for long and gen-

erous support of the program and was Charles Engle, having fed out for his assistance in supporting the a steer, three barrows and 'wo feeding. The outstanding farmer sows as well as three lambs. The top greenhand-a beginning stu-

program

Escaped Mental Patient Attacks Major With Axe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A man Tommy Buckner, who holds the who had escaped from a mental hospital fulfilled an obsession to attack a serviceman Thursday by FFA vice pre

eve but not much else," the doctor explained duties of officers of a The physician said her lips, eyes, ears, face, neck and breasts all

He also stressed the importance of the sales manager's position in obtaining mixtures which would be auctioned at the meetings. Clark suggested several devices for maintaining interest.

are severely burned. Dr. Davis estimated the solution to be about 95 per cent silver nitrate. He said a safe solution is 10 to 15 per cent.

p.m. on a lawn adjacent to the apartment building where the party took place. Anderson said Miss Nelms decided to leave the party and the

> The police chief said she ran outside onto the lawn. Anderson said one of the men picked up a bottle of silver nitrate from a table and followed her. He threw the bottle at her, and its contents splashed over the upper part of her body. Miss Nelms is a junior majoring in education.

COED

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Lester, 19, is an advertising art major. He lived at the apartment where the attack took place. The silver nitrate had been mixed at a biology laboratory and was to have been used for poison-

ing rats Scout Leaders

Map Activities The awards were announced at the parents night dinner given by Scout and Cub leaders spent a busy evening Thursday in map-

the chapter at Goliad Junior High School cafeteria. George White, ping activities for the summer seapresident, was in charge of the

Twenty unit leaders under direction of Bill Quimby were on will be projected at a public showtop Lone Star Farmer degree hand for several demonstrations. from this chapter and is also state Included was the making of bows, arrows, targets, etc., by Airman the adult Sunday school class at

Solon's Father Luther Southeast Field Gets To Be Honored Location For New Well Today

In Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn, (AP) - A prominent Tennessee educator, minister and scholar will be honored here Monday night at a testimonial banquet marking his 85th birthday.

In Garza, the General American N. B. Hardeman will be praised No. 1-21 Koonsman has been by such dignitaries as Sen. Lynplugged and abandoned at a depth don Johnson (D-Tex), Sen. Albert of 8,296 feet. The surprise move Gore (D-Tenn), Gov. Buford Elcame on the heels of reports that lington of Tennessee, and Lt. Gov. the well found good shows of oil Ben Ramsey of Texas. in the Strawn and Ellenburger. It will be a return visit for The site was in the Red Loflin Johnson. Hardeman went to Ausfield

tin, Tex., last fall to attend a testimonial banquet for the senator. He has been a close friend of Johnson for many years. A speaker will be B. C. Good-

pasture of Nashville, editor of the Gospel Advocate, a religious newspaper. J. M. Powell, Memphis pastor

and coordinator of the banquet. said all 700 available tickets had been sold for nearly a month. He said guests are coming from all over the United States.

Hardeman, who with A. G Freed was co-founder of Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn., will be presented a plaque with his picture on it and a list of his accomplishments as an educator, minister in the Church of

The incident occurred about 10 Christ, scholar and author. Hardeman joined the faculty of Freed-Hardeman at the time of its ounding in 1908, teaching Bible

and related subjects. He became a recognized scholar in his field. men students sought to restrain He was president of the school

from 1925 until 1950 when he retired. He is now president emeri-Freed-Hardeman is a Church of Christ operated junior college. Hardeman has been a minister in the Church of Christ for 50 years. A son, Dorsey Hardeman of San

Angelo, Tex., is a Texas state senator. He has two daughters, Mrs. Worth Powers and Mrs. D. M. Foy, both of Memphis. Hardeman has been a noted horseman. He rode his own entries in horseshows until his re-

tirement from the sport at the age of 82

Movie Will Be Shown In Park By Church Group

ing in City Park Monday evening.

The movie is being sponsored by

Lario Oil & Gas Co. has located southwest of Lamesa in the Pa-1 four miles northeast o a new try in the Luther Southeast tricia field, penetrated to 11,157 been abandoned at a depth of 3,-(Fusselman) field of Howard feet in lime. It is 990 from north 320 feet. It was located 330 from and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, south and west lines, 92-5, H&GN County today. The new site is Lario No. League 268, Moore CSL Survey. Survey. Miller and is about 11 miles north-

east of Big Spring. It is contract-Garza ed to 10,000 feet and is on the

southern edge of the pool.

Midwest No. 1 Jones, in the 7-J

field, drilled today at 8,156 feet in

lime and shale. Operator previous-

y had tested from 8,082-120 feet

with tool open two hours. Recov-

ery was 90 feet of mud and 240 feet

of salt water. The site is 467 from

north and 1,980 from west lines,

Operator prepared to perforate

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No. 1 Miller, a try in the Rafter

Cross field. Site is 1,980 from north

and 330 from west lines, 1-30-5n,

T&P Survey, and 10 miles north-

Camp No. 1 Beckham, a wildcat

three miles east of Ackerly, pene-

trated to 5,815 feet in lime and

shale this morning. The 9,200-foot

from west lines, 17-33-3n, T&P

Pure No. 1 Miller, C NE NE,

oil and 25 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

It is a wildcat eight miles west

Gulf Oil Corp. staked the No. 2-

southwest of Gail. Drillsite is 660

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay, a

wildcat 21/2 miles west of the Pa-

tricia field, made hole in lime and

468-97, H&TC Survey.

east of Gail.

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10.000 feet.

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attendant.

this a little odd.

jail, Cox figured.

Borden

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims was bottomed at 7,806 feet and preparing to take a drillstem test but C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey. Teas No. 5 Slaughter has been completed from the Strawn, flowing 191.82 barrels of oil through a %-inch choke in 24 hours. Grav-

ity of the oil is 37.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio hit 335-1. Total depth in, T&P Survey. is 8,494 feet, and top of the pay zone is 8,216. Perforation interval is 8,226-30 feet. Location of the well is 1.813 from north and 1.465 from west lines, 34-1, Hays Survey. General American Oil plugged the No. 1-21 Koonsman at a depth

lines, 21-2, T&NO Survey, in the Spring. Red Loflin field. It has found some shows of oil in the Strawn and Ellenburger. Burford & Sams No. 1 Storie,

miles northwest of Post, drilled at 6,465 feet today. It is 660 from north and 2,175 from east lines, 1403-1, EL&RR Survey. Yarborough & Windham No.

A Kiker is a new site in wildcat is 330 from north and 1,980 Threeway (San Andres) field. It is 330 from south and east lines, 3-A, Scrap File 8,370, and three miles northwest of Post. It will

588-97, H&TC Survey, pumped penetrate to 4.150 feet from Spraberry perforations to-Blalack No. 1 Neff, a wildcat day, after making 12 barrels of

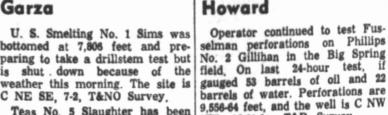
Parents Of Mental **Patient Are Slain**

Clayton in the Good Southeast (Fusselman) field about 12 miles WARWICK, R.I. (AP)-An escaped mental patient killed his from north and west lines, 39-32mother and father and was caught 4n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is under a hail of bullets early today while trying to fiee police. The victims were Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Chace. He was 53, and she was 50. Before he died at Rhode Island

shale at 7,570 feet today. It is 660 from south and west lines. Labor the assailant. 20. League 266, Kent CSL Sur-Young Chace was captured in his father's automobile after a west lines, Labor 99, League 257,

Forest No. 2 Harris, 12 miles bullet-punctuated chase,



NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey. Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, a wildcat four miles east of Big Spring, made hole at 8,518 feet in shale today. The site is C NE NE, 37-32-

Williamson & Barnes No. 1 King, C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Survey, made 153 barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water in 23 hours flowing through a 24-64-inch choke, and it is still flowing from the Fusselof 8,296 feet. The site was 2,100 man, Location of the wildcat is seven miles northeast of Big from north and 1,750 from east

The Williamson No. 1 Wade, 61/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, attempted to recement casing today

while bottomed at 5,050 feet. It is C NE NE, 29-31-1s, T&P Survey. Lario No. 1 Miller is staked 330 teet from south and west lines. 35-32-2n, T&P Survey, 11 miles northeast of Big Spring in the

Luther Southeast pool. Drilling the depth is 10,000 feet. Producers No. 5-A Percy Jones, in the latan East Howard pool,

pumped 75.98 barrels of 32-degree oil and a trace of water on final test. It is 330 from south and 988 from east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Sur-

vey. Total depth is 2,853 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,600. Perforations extend from 2,600-715 feet.

Martin

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo, an exploration 10 miles southwest of Patricia, progressed at 11,585 feet in lime and shale. The site is 660 from south and east lines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey. Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove prepared to run a drillstem

depth was 8,180 feet. The wildcat is 657 from south and 685 from

Briscoe CSL Survey



Aid Offered **Ex-Beauty** LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - AL torneys from five states have offered to defend Dixie Ann Gottfried, 30, a former beauty contest winner charged with armed rob-Post has

> The charges were filed in Arapahoe County District Court Thursday, They stem from a drugstore robbery in which \$131 in cash and narcotics were taken.

Dist. Judge Harold Harrison named a local attorney to defend Mrs. Gottfried.

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Bill Maraggos, chief investigator for the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office, said attorneys from Baton Rouge, La., Chicago, New York City, Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma City had offer to come to this Denver sul their own expense, to uefend

Mrs. Gottfried. Maraggos did not identify the attorneys. Arraignment of the girl is set

for next Tuesday, not far from Centennial Racetrack where she reigned as Miss Colorado Jaycee last July.

Her husband, William D. Gottfried, is serving a sentence in an Illinois prison.

Negro Coed Wins Beauty Crown

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -A Negro coed, winner over 14 white girls, will enter the state finals of the "Miss America" contest wearing the crown of "Miss Indiana University."

Nancy Streets, a talented 19year-old sophomore from South Bend, Ind., is believed to be the first Negro girl ever to win a queen contest on the I.U. campus.

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54. original plat of Big Spring.
James C. Clanton et ux to Dean E. Bates et ux, part of Tract 13. Kennebeck
Heights.
W. M. Skiles to M.H. Barnes, Lot 3.
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Block 1. Mesa. OIL TRANSACTIONS LEASES Before he died at knode Island love prepared to run a un-Hospital today, the father named test in the Clear Fork at an un-his son, Russell Chace Jr., 24, as reported interval. Thursday's don't was \$180 feet. The wildcat 47. Block 32, township 3 north, Tap Sur-

Vey. BUILDING PERMITS E. S. Smith, build a residence at 3701 Dixon, \$11.500.

E. S. Smith. build a residence at 3707 Dixon, \$11.500. Dennis Dunnam. enclose a carport at 1 Ridgeroad, \$123. James Curry, erect a servani's residence at 207 Mt. Vernon, \$1.500. D. O. Chenault, erect a storage house at 1803 Avion, \$200. Biaz Bailon, build an addition to a resi-dence at 1100 N. Noian, \$200. R. E. Collier, build a residence at 3219 Drexel, \$9.000. R. E. Collier, build a residence at 3300 Collier, build a residence at 3300 Drexel, \$9.000. R. E. Collier, build a residence at 3301

hacking ata passing Army major evening's address. He explained with a hatchet. the principal objects of develop-The attack took place in fash-

ionable Rittenhouse Square, a mid-city park. Hundreds saw Frank Heckel Jr.

40, swing the hatchet at Maj. James L. Riggins, 40. He missed the first time, but fractured the World War II veteran's skull with the second swipe.

As Riggins fell, crying "Oh, My God!" Heckel plunged a knife into his own stomach and fell beside his victim.

Riggins was in critical condition, but doctors said his chances for recovery were good, although he might be partly paralzed from brain damage.

Heckel's wounds were described as not serious. He was held for a psychiatric examination. "People were always picking on

me." he explained later to investigators, "If I killed someone they would stop calling me a coward or a slacker."

"I don't like the Army," was another explanation he gave. "I have been fighting the Army for years." He is an ex-serviceman.

Police had been looking for him since his escape Wednesday from he had been since March 1958. and without a ring.

ing leadership, cooperation and citizenship. In the process, FFA seeks to encourage thrift, service, patriotism, education and strong character. He also paid tribute to his instructors, Ed Seay and Tru-

dent-was Jake Coleman.

ett Vines. Music was furnished by Johnny Crocker at the piano, and he accompanied his sister, Malinda Crocker, who whistled several selections. The invocation was offered by Ronnie Parrish

White recognized the FFA chapter livestock judging team of Charles Engle, Jimmy Engle and Eddie Whitaker which last year won second in the nation. Dele

gates to the leadership parley will be Rip Patterson and Jake Coleman and to the state convention Larry Moore and Esco Hamlin.

> from California, Bank Clerk To Wed

Japanese Princess ing custody of the prisoner. Nelson was arrested in the California TOKYO (AP) - A \$50-a-month city and refused to waive extrabank clerk became engaged to dition. The court in Los Angeles Emperor Hirohito's youngest heard the case and surrendered Philadelphia State Hospital where daughter today without seeing her the prisoner to Harris to be returned to Big Spring.

At HD Open House

Helping in the observance of Home Demonstration Week, this trio discusses local demonstrations dur-

ing an open house at the county HD office this morning. Left to right are Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Forsan, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Big Spring, and Mrs. Jimmy Dee Jones, Knott, the local HD agent.

Jerome Schoenfeld, and making of the Settles Baptist Mission. W Indian regalia such as war bon- C. Turner, teacher, said a special nete, peacepipes, etc. by Arlen invitation will be extended to Bryant and other Order of Arrow members of the First Baptist members. There also was a dem- Church, mission sponsor. The pubonstration on organization of the lic also will be welcome, Turner patrol system said Summer safari was the theme The film will be shown at 8 p.m. of the planning session attended by in the main picnic area of the

15 Cub leaders. Dr. Marvin Bak- park. Turner said a social period er was in charge and he outlined will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. several games and cited historical with refreshments to be served. places within a 75-mile radius If weather is unfavorable for the as prospective points for summer outside showing, the movie will be shown at the Settles Baptist Mis-

sion, 19th and Settles, Turner said. **Burglary Suspect** Oklahoma Liquor Is Returned Here J. C. Nelson, wanted here to face charges of burglary in con-Control Bill Nears nection with a raid on the Big

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-The Spring Hardware Co., was returnliquor control bill which will bring ed to Howard County last night legal liquor to Oklahomans for the first time since statehood in 1907 Miller Harris, sheriff, has been is halfway through the Oklahoma in Los Angeles for a week obtain-Legislature.

After a page-by-page perusal of the 115-page measure, the House approved it yesterday 76-26 and sent it to the Senate. It's expected to get another overhaul there, go to conference committee, back through both houses and finally to Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, He had hoped for legal sales by the first of July.

Many drys voted for the measure and several wets voted against

Scheduled Tonight

sert is being prepared by wives of Kiwanis members.

be presented.

By SAM BLACKBURN Sheriff's officers believe they exercised even greater attention Cox in quizzing Florez. interrupted plans for a bithday to the job this time and felt some- They got no statement

celebration next Tuesday for Anthing bulgy in the waist band. He dres Marquez, 17, admitted slayer of Gerald D. Liner, filling station plored the area with his fingers. Out came the bulgy items-four They intercepted a gift which handrolled cigarettes. Cox openwould have made Marquez very ed one and sniffed at the greenish happy on his Tuesday birthday had

brown contents. it ever reached its intended re-The odor convinced him

ciplent in his county jail cell. "Marijuana," he observed. He placed Florez, who got out Thursday afternoon, Joe Francisco Florez, 20, a friend of Marof the state penitentiary only eight months ago after serving a threequez and well known to peace officers, showed up at the county jail. He had a pair of faded khaki year hitch for burglary, in custody. pants which he said he wanted delivered to Marquez. of the strange items in the pant's Fern Cox, chief deputy, thought waist-band.

It so happened that Marguez's mother had brought her son a his response to questions. clean pair of pants just a short Search of the car in which he time earlier. You seldom need had driven to the jail produced a more than one pair of pants when package of cigarette papers idenyou're laying it out in the county tical with the ones used to roll the four cigarettes, Cox reported.

Cox followed the usual custom Bobby West, investigator for the

Chamber Enlists 72 New Members, 124 Adjust Dues

The Chamber of Commerce | cards will be called in soon for a membership and dues adjustment "clean-up" effort.

The joint drive has raised a to-

Mahon, Chamber president, He

justments will provide \$2,048 additional each year. So far, there have been 196

File Still Growing

ing to you. Thirty-four more tax suits were | Big Spring and the Big Spring iled Thursday afternoon in 118th | Independent School District "I'm grateful for it and I'll do my damndest to deserve it." At this point Godfrey's voice (amounts due schools shown in broke and his aides rushed forparentheses). ward and helped him to a waiting

Mark H. Easley, 707 Cherry, \$10.31 (\$16.55); Louis Renteria, 707 NW 9th, \$25.25 (\$36.85); Aurela Lee, 505 N. Glasco, \$7.05 (\$3.74); Willie Foreman Jr., 710 Wyoming, \$15.20 (\$29.11); Ham Andrews, \$21.61 (\$33.29); Cleve-County Junior College. He has land Gossett, 104 NW 8th; \$26.78 filed more than 100 such suits prior (\$29.25); Hosea Banks \$221.80 to these filed Thursday. Suits filed Thursday included

\$590.63); Ross Harrison, 1400 W. City of Big Spring versus: Clarence Shaw, \$67.80; Bill Bennett, \$4.47; Clarence Hartfield, 2r.d, \$220.44 (\$160.89); Zada Culp Thurman, 1401 W. 2nd, \$20.63 (\$36.47); A. P. Daylong, \$44.96 (\$88.70); C. C. Reese, 811 W. 3rd, 701 Cherry, \$12.39; J. A. Hightow-\$271.90 (\$684.05); Charles J. En-gle, \$12.50 (\$31.64); W. L. Wimberer, Crane, \$40.23; Ozilla Wagoner, San Antonio, \$6.58; Clarence 900 Douglas, \$210.33 Daves, \$34.97; Mrs. Jimmie Shoe-\$347.85; Rosie A. Votow, 914 Magmaker, \$87.56; William S. Savage, nolia, \$120.29 (\$109.43).

603 E. 17th, \$45.43; C. D. Wiley, Big Spring Independent School \$263.20; T. G. Allen, 903 E. 13th; District versus V. T. Anderson, \$117.16; Ted Gross, 907 E, 15th, \$156.87; Jerry Metcalf, \$67.47; J. sical numbers featuring talent from \$30.54; W. D. Wilbanks, 1602 M. Calvin, 1601 Goliad, \$81.58; the college, no set program is to Gregg, \$35.90; J. C. Bates, \$10.30. Robert E. Rogers, 205 Park, Suits filed jointly by the City of \$17.59.

Donald McKee, enclose a garage erect a store room at 1802 Eleventh,

erect a store room at loss 2. Levenia, etc. 500. C. E. McDonald, build a swimming pool at 608 Washington, 54,000. Ed Wright, build an addition to a resi-dence at 1204 Ridgeroad, \$250. Joe Simonek, remodel a garage at 1101 W. 6th, \$200. Stanley Bogard, reroof a residence at 306 Park, \$300. FILED IN 11STH DISTRICT COURT John E. Feits versus Royal Indemnity Co., suit for compensation. Worth Peeler versus William A. Boyd suit on note.

suit on note. Ervin E. Rister versus J. C. Bumpas

Jr., suit for damages. Big Spring Building and Lumber Co. versus C. Wright et ux, suit for posses-

sion. St. Mary's Parish Inc., et al versus N. R. Brown et al, suit to try title and for damages.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy with seat tered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. No. important tem

changes. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly cloudy through Saturday. Scattered show-ers and thunderstorms Saturday and in west tonight. No important temperature changes.

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2-4 de-grees above normal. Locally heavy rain in scattered thunderstorms through Saturday night

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MARKETS

of you know what they did to me. LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 200: steady That thing-that damnable thing

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 200: steadyi top 15.75-16.25. Catile 200: calves 10: steady: fat cows 18.00-20.00: good to choice calves 27.00-29.00: lower grades 18.00-26.00: stock calves 28.00-35.00. Sheep 700: steady: medium to good spring lambs 20.00-22.00: similar old crop lambs 17.00-19.00; choice aged wethers 12.00: choice wethers twos 15.00. -was not only in the lung, it was wrapped around the aorta, the main vessel to the heart. The surgeon would have been perectly

within his rights in sewing me up and saying. 'I can't do a thing.' Godfrey paused for a moment, his lips trembled and he took a

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was un-changed to 55 cents a bale lower at noon today. July 34.52, October 32.65, Decem-ber 32.59. handkerchief from his pocket to "But I got a break-he got it

CARD OF THANKS

out, under circumstances so trying that one slip one way or the other and I wouldn't be here talksincere thanks to all friends for the food, flowers, cards and all other expressions of kindness and sympathy in the passing of our wife

and mother. Family of Mrs. J. P. Woodson

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All Kiwanians and their wives are invited to be at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the campus of Howard County

Other than for two special mu-

Junior College at 7 p.m. tonight. A "ladies night" party is to be staged.

Feature of the affair will be a barbecue dinner, topped off with nome made ice cream. The des-

Midlard, \$99.85; Mildred Wood,

tal of \$4,702 in new funds to help finance Chamber of Commerce prospects The new member phase of the campaign has resulted in \$2,654 annually, and the dues ad-

adjusted their membership dues upward to conform with others

Several prospects still haven't been contacted, and other contacts are unreported, said Clyde Mc-

"positive responses" in the campaign, while a total of 177 prospect cards still are in the process of said the outstanding prospect being worked, McMahon reported. **Delinquent Tax Suit**

of "shaking down" the pants. He district attorney's office, joined

They got no statement but they filed a charge of possession of clipped a few stitches and ex- marijuana against him and locked him up in the same jail with his

pal, Marquez. The charge was filed in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of

the peace.

Arthur Godfrey **Exits Hospital**

He questioned the stolid faced Latin-American exhaustively but NEW YORK (AP)-Arthur Godthe prisoner denied any knowledge

frey came out of the hospital today after a lung operation for cancer and said "I got a break "I want to see a lawyer," was

-and I'll do my damndest to deserve it. The 55-year-old television and radio entertainer choked with emotion as he first tried to talk

with reporters in the waiting room of the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-Presbyterian

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Center. His aides tried to hustle him out but he refused.

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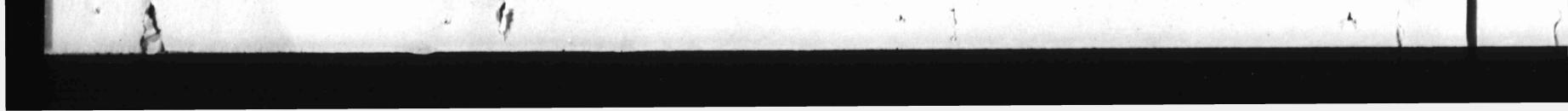
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weeks in his New York apartment,

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WILLIAM MYERS

William H. Myers, a native of

Big Spring, is a candidate for

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Baptist Theological Seminary,

Fort Worth, at commencement ex-

Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray

Myers, 1421 E. 6th, he is to re-

ceive the master of religious edu-

cation degree. He is a graduate of Hardin - Simmons University

Dr. W. R. White, president of

Baylor University, will deliver the

commencement address to grad-

uating students from 29 states, sev-

en foreign countries, and the Dis-trict of Columbia.

Myers' Fort Worth address is

4601 Townsend. He is youth direc-

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Local Man To Get

Seminary Degree

By VERN HAUGLAND ed Press Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force said today it has hurdled the last major obstacle to development of a nuclear powered airplane, that of efficient shielding from radiation.

Lt.Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, depvolved uty chief of staff for development, Jones said he killed the story told the Aviation Writers Assn. and picture because some Torea- ry." that "we therefore are now emdor staff members apparently barked on a program to produce promoted the incident to create a a subsonic nuclear powered airnews story. plane which will be the prototype He continued in a statement in of a future weapon system." Austin:

Wilson did not say when such "I would have had to permit the story and picture to be published if it had not been for the reported prototype, or experimental model actually would be built and ready for testing. Development of staff participation. To have done a new plane normally takes a otherwise would have been censornumber of years. ship.

"Is it acceptable and responsi-"The shielding problem for nuble journalism for one or more clear airplanes has been solved. staff members to participate in We know how to design effective setting up a defamatory situation airborne shields and how to preso it can be played up in their dict their performance." newspaper? I have been told by experienced newsmen it is not ac-

day.

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Scientific Find

cave about 600 feet deep which had

they wore valuable jewelry.

Wilson said a nuclear airplane ceptable." would not necessarily be any larger than the current B52 heavy jet bomber. It also will be designed to operate off the samerunway length as the B52.



Wilson said two types of nuclear By The Associated Press power plants are being developed, A mid-May cool snap chilled most of the eastern half of the the direct air cycle and the indirect liquid metal cycle. nation today and cooler air also In the direct cycle, the air ered in a deep cave in eastern

spread into some western sections. flows from the engine intake Sonora state, university officials Anchorage, Alaska, was warmthrough the compressor and di- report. er this morning than St. Louis and rectly through the reactor, where Louisville, Ky., and almost as it is heated, expanded through the warm as Atlanta, Ga., as the cool turbine, and flows outas a jet the northern culture of the coun-Canadian air dipped into the stream. In the indirect cycle the reactor Chilliest weather was in the

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into the 40s in New England to Electric Co. at Evendale, Ohio, the 50s and low 60s in the Gulf and at the National Reactor Teststates. The readings were 7 to 15 ing Station in Idaho. degrees lower than 24 hours ear-Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. lier. Frost was indicated from is developing the longer range in-New England to the North Carodirect cycle program at Middlelina mountairs. town. Conn.

Only other wet spots were in Convair Division of General the culture of the Pimas who, more the Pacific northwest and in New Dynamics, Fort Worth, Tex., has than ten or fifteen thousand years Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. Fair and warm weather contin- been awarded a design study for ago, populated large areas of the the experimental airplane that m ued in the far Southwest but it

Tech Prexy Thought News 'Made Up' Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 15, 1959 7-A 2-Mile-Long Atom Smasher Will Aid U.S. In Research

LUBBOCK (AP)-The president | investigating committee, occurred of Texas Tech says he ordered the | Saturday. college newspaper not to run a

Hamm said Jones made the exstory and picture about his hangpulsion statement to him in the ing in effigy because he thought presence of Tommy Smith, editorthe news was manufactured. elect. Dr. E. N. Jones confirmed yes-

Hamm said, "I don't think any terday he told the student editor member of my staff had anything of the Toreador, James Hamm, to to do with it but I can't account expect expulsion if the story or for all my staff members at that picture were published. Jones denied a statement by time. And as long as I can't ac-Hamm that censorship was incount for all the staff members

at that time that is the reason I couldn't run the picture and sto-

W. D. Watkins, Abilene, head of the board of trustees, withheld comment. He returned to Texas this week from a business trip.

Jim Lindsey, Midland, board vice president, said he reported in detail to Watkins about what he had learned in Watkins' absence.

Re-Opening Set For Aldine Schools

HOUSTON (AP) - Money-troubled Aldine schools were set to open today as a result of a court decision that two disputed members of the board are qualified as

Supt. W. W.Thorne predicted early opening after action by the

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said the schools will lose state funds unless opened immediately. Gov. Price Daniel ap-pealed to board members to set aside their differences for the sake of the children.

district's 9,000 students out of 11 schools since May 1.

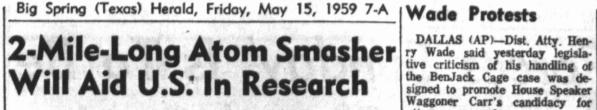
there were no funds to pay them. Emergency funds raised through sale of time warrants were tied up because of differences between board members as to which faction was authorized to sign checks.

found by a group of surveyors in the Sahuaripa region in the Yecora **ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM**, Mountains, about a hundred miles **NEURITIS SUFFERERS** The discovery was made in a

Can Ease Minor Pains Day after Day

been sealed over by a huge rock. Scientifically formulated and new AR-PAN-EX works directly through The mummies were dressed in fine clothing and discoverers said blood stream to bring fast tempo-rary relief of minor pains of arthri-tis and rheumatism. See us today Fernando Pesqueira, director o the University of Sonora museum, about AR-PAN-EX tablets. Money said the mummies belonged to back guarantee.

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Dr. W. K. H. Pnofsky, director

By RENNIE TAYLOR given by Stanford officials soon after the President made the anled Press Science Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A 100nouncement. In a news conference

they expressed hopes of getting contracts signed within a year million dollar scientific monster to make the greatest assault ever on the atom will be America's next entry in the field of nuclear and said the machine probably would be operating in six years. research.

of the Stanford laboratory where It will be by far the most powerful thing of its kind, although the prototype of the big machine now is operating, said the more Soviet scientists are working on powerful instrument is reeded to determine how particles within plans for an instrument something like it. the nucleus of an atom behave at

The American machine will be distances too short to be observed two miles long. One of its biggest by present atom smashers. tasks will be to "see" a speck or a The linear electron accelerator space one hundred-thousandth of

is an atom smasher that shoots a billionth of an inch long. particles in a straight line, rather Plans for the awesome gadget than around in spirals as do cywere set in motion in New clotrons.

York Thursday night by President The high speed accelerator bul-Eisenhower, who said it would be lets break up the nucleus into used to help preserve this counsome 30 different kinds of partitry's freedom in the nuclear age. cles, or produce forms of energy. With congressional approval, the Although scientists can work woninstrument, an electron linear ders with atom bombs and other accelerator, will be built at Stannuclear contrivances they still do ford University. Financed by the not know exactly the roles played Atomic Energy Commission, it by these strange fragments. will be a national facility, open The extreme short-range abilito use by any qualified American ties of particles from the new

scientist machine are expected to help Details of the big project were solve some of these mysteries.





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The effigy incident, which followed two panty raids at the school and the name of a faculty trustees Mexico Mummies First Court of Civil Appeals. **Constitute Rich**

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (P) -Thirty perfectly preserved mum-

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'Armed Forces Sunday' Is To Be Noted At Webb Chapel Service

observed by Protestants at Webb service. AFB this weekend.

Using the Armed Forces Day theme as his sermon topic, Chap-Sunday morning on "Power for Gen. 8:4. Peace." The worship service will start at 11 a.m. in the Webb Chapel.

Pentecost Sunday will be celebrated by the First Assembly of God, and other churches are to hear sermons on the subject of Pentecost. Celebrated on the seventh Sunday after Easter, it commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles at Pentecost.

A full day of activities is planned for Round-Up Sunday at the First Church of God. The Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck of Eastland will preach Sunday morning. Lunch will be served at the church, and a program of singing and other activities is scheduled for the afternoon. The Rev. Rudy Sullivant, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, will speak at the evening worship period.

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John R. Hendrick, student in Austin Theological Seminary, is to conduct services at St Paul Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The evening speaker will be Keith Wright, Big Spring.

At the First Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will share the pulpit with the church's new associate pastor, the Rev. Frank Pollard. The Rev. Pollard will preach at the 8:45 a.m. service. Bill Montgomery of Big Spring,

Sunday evening at Baptist Temple

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, minister of the First Assembly of God, will preach Sunday on "The In-heritance of the Spirit Filled" and "Pentecostal Power", in observ-ance of Pentecost Sunday.

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"The Price Paid for Man's Re-demption", 1 Pet, 3:8, and "The Glory of Genuine Repentance", Psalma 151:1-17 will be the Rev. W. A James' sermons to Airport **Baptist Church**

At the Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Posey, will preach Sunday morning on "Primary Responsibilities." In his absence at evening worship, the message will be brought by Bill Montgomery, member of the church, who re-

9:30 a.m.

speak to Wesley Methodist Church on "The Holy Spirit" and "Dedicating Ourselves.'

tecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 young people's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Presbyterian

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will deliver a morning message on "Justification in Terms of New Life": the service is to be broadwill continue his series on The Catholic Church."

John R. Hendrick, student in Austin Theological Seminary, will speak to the St. Paul Presbyterian Church at morning worship. The

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will have charge of the Protestant chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m. Catholic masses will be said at a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Con-

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (P) - Can you serve God in the work you're doing? In a talk here, business executive Lee H. Bristol Jr. suggested a checklist of questions to determine whether your job is compatible with spiritual dedication, including:

done anything differently this week

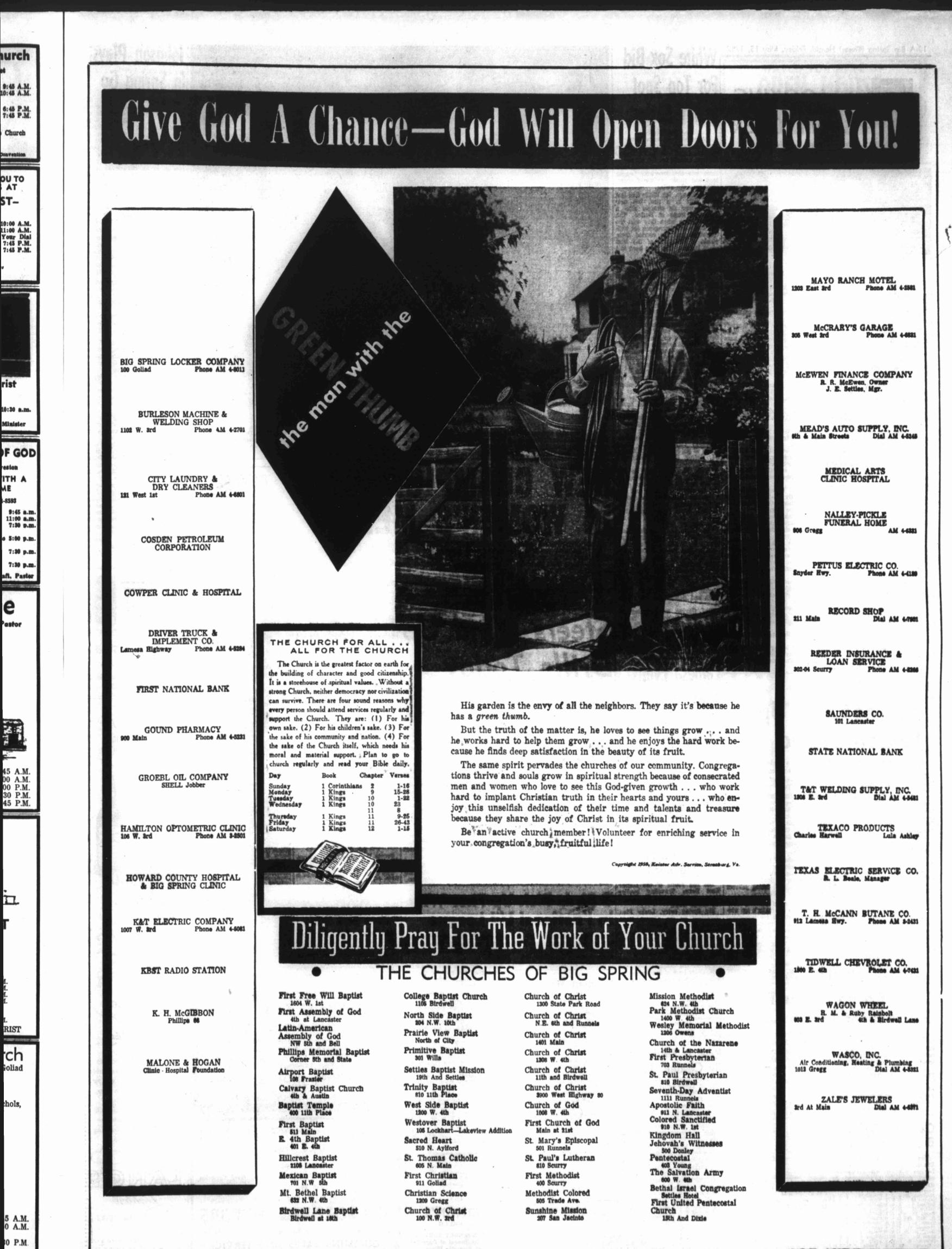


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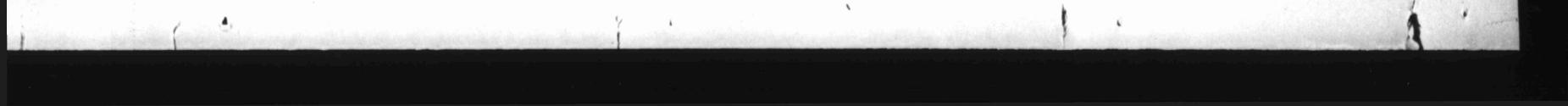
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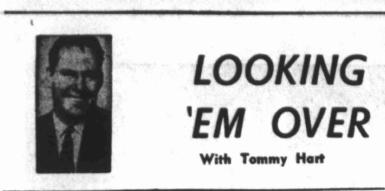
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Did you know:

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The Odessa Pro-Am Golf committee still has hopes of getting Ben the Hogan to play in its July tournament?

Dave Philley, one of the few Texans active in the major leagues wants to stick up there for at least three more years, in order to round out two full decades in the big show? That way, he can qualify for a hefty pension.

The three favorite casino games of gamblers, in the appointed order, are craps, blackjack and roulette?

Johnny Johnson sold a house in Snyder recently to Joe Baxter? Johnson is the former Big Spring High School basketball mentor while Baxter is a one-time Snyder football great. Baxter says he would have gone on to college but for the fact that he had too many family obligations at the time-he was married his senior year, you know. Frankie Parker, the one-time tennis great, once donned his wife's

tennis shorts by mistake and had to play a big match in them? "It was too late to change," he explained later. "Boy, that zipper in the back sure felt funny.

The superintendent of schools at Monahans was one of those who criticized the move to de-emphasize track and field in Texas high schools at the Texas Interscholastic League breakfast in Austin recently?

Dunedin, Fla., is considered the pro golf capital of the United paw Whitey Ford (3-1). States? It serves as the headquarters of the PGA and the pros have their own course there.

Bill Engle, the Big Spring High School trackster, puts in twice as with a 14-6 romp at Boston Thursmany hours working out as any other Steer thinly clad? How can you day as Early Wynn, won his 254th. defeat ambition like that? Kansas City ended its losing

Army officials felt free to book the Cadet football team again in New York only after Coach Red Blaik resigned? Blaik was very much 2-1. Detroit defeated Washington disenchanted with the pressures of playing in the big cities.

John Brodie, the well-known football player, won \$112.50 in a tour-nament at Sacramento, Calif., recently? He aspired to become a fulltime pro linkster at one time.

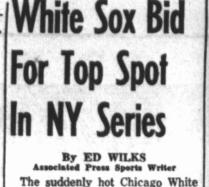
Gus White Jr., of Lamesa, once one of West Texas' finest football players and later a well known poloist, recently beat rugged Frank Freer in the finals of the Gaines County Invitational Golf tournament, 1 up? Freer now resides in Wichita Falls, by the way.

Fagan Mullins is still mulling that offer to take over as head football coach but, regardless of his decision, will leave his boy, Billy Joe, time winners' list. in school at San Angelo to finish out his football eligibility. Billy Joe is due to be the Bobcats' No. 1 quarterback this year.

There was much agitation at the State Track and Field Meet last week to make the eligibility rules on an athlete's residence uniform? Right now, the TIL discriminates against football and basketball players by making them lay out a year following transfer whereas a trackster or a baseball player can become eligible a month after moving to a new school.

game, a feat last accomplished 10 When Spider Webb fought Neal Rivers in that nationally televised years ago - by the White Sox fight in Chicago recently, only 859 customers paid their way through against Boston. Cleveland, New the turnstiles? That was lamentably true, although Webb is one of the York and Boston also have done few "name" fighters who fights out of Chicago. Richard Hauff, who wants to stage a \$75,000 golf tournament in

Ned Garver and winning re-Chicago in 1960, was a homeless, frightened war orphan at the age of eight? Now 24, he was brought to this country from Iran by World liever Bud Daley (1-2) turned back the Orioles on four hits. The A's got a second-inning run on



Soxs team into New York's Yankee Stadium tonight for the opener of a two-game series that could hoist them into the American League lead and plunk the world champions into the cellar.

A week ago, the White Sox lost their fifth in a row, but now they've wor. six straight after a sweep of three at Boston. The streak began when they won the ast three in a four-game set with Cleveland and it's carried them within a half-game of the first place Indians, who have been idle the past two days. The White Sox could take the

lead by (1) coupling a sweep over Yankees with a Cleveland split in two at Boston, or by (2)

getting no more than a split with the Yanks should the Indians drop a pair to the Red Sox. The Yankees, although winning four of their last six, are in sev-

enth place, five games out of first and two games out of last. Should they drop two to the White Sox while Detroit sweeps a pair at Baltimore, the champs would replace the Tigers at the bottom. Left-hander Billy Pierce (4-2), who salvaged a split for the White

Sox in two games at Chicago two weeks ago by beating the Yankees 4-3 in 11 innings, is Manager Al Lopez' pitching choice tonight The Yankees have tapped south-

> The White Sox extended their ongest winning streak of the year

Back row, Millard Bennett, Fred Thompson, Delbert Shirey and Don Anderson. Gilbert Bell, who also made the trip, wasn't present Eight of the nine athletes who will represent Howard County Junior College in this year's National JC track and field meet in Hutchison, Kansas, this weekend are pictured above. They are, left to right, when the above picture was snapped. Finals in the big meet will be front row, Noel Orr, Bert Mansfield, Ray Clay and R. D. Ross. conducted Saturday night.

In Kansas This Weekend



Johnson Plays In Spring Go

UNIVERSITY PARK, N.M. (SC) -Local and area football fans will perhaps for the first time in history have an opportunity to watch two football players of All-American calibre performing in the same backfield when Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Warren B. Woodson sends his New Mexico State University Aggies in to an intra-squad spring game in Memorial Stadium Saturday at 8 p.m.

The two backs are Bob Gaiters and Charles Johnson.

The special tilt, which concludes spring training, is being promoted by the NMSU Aggie Boosters Club.

Pasteboards, which are now on sale at Myers Co. Inc., Friendly Drug, Rexall Drug Store, Malone Drug Store, City Drug, and the NMSU athletic business office, los cated in the gym, will sell for \$1.

High school and college students, upon showing their activity tickets, will be admitted for .50 cents. Gates for the contest will open at 7 p.m.

Gaiters, 5-11, 205, has already been named on two All-American teams while performing for Santa Ana Junior College.

Woodson believes that Gaiters could easily be the top line destroyer in college football, and he also believes that if Gaiters can make the All-American JC team, he can do it in senior college. "He has already show me enough this spring to convince me that he could easily be the best back I have ever coached." And

that is 28 years. "Gaiters runs like Camp Wilson, but is faster and bigger. He can side step or he can run over you.

"Sakes alive, when a back as big as Gaiters can run the 100 in less than 10 seconds, and with his keen desire to block, run and tackle . . . well, what more could you ask

Local and area football fans already know what Charley Johnson can do with a football. Working as the man under Woodson's Winged T formation, Johnson last year demonstrated to Border Conference coaches that he is a signal caller and passer deluxe. Johnson, who will be only a junior this fall, as will Gaiters, is a native of Big Spring, Texas, weighs 195 and stands 6-1.

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Gene Littler won his first golf tournament at the age of 13 and won the California amateur title at 17?

then cracked the tie in the sev-Lee (Lefty) Baber, one of the finest sandlot hurlers this city ever enth against Billy O'Dell (1-2). knew, has been attending the Railway Clerks' convention in Milwaukee. And what has he been doing for amusement? What else but watching the Braves and Cincinnati in a series.

IN NATIONAL LOOP **Braves Open Up** 1¹/₂ Game Lead

By ED WILKS ted Press Sports Writer

who hadn't been called on for re-Every game's a big one in that lief work since last July 29, came National League pennant race, on when Don McMahon, the where the stretch run begins Braves' fourth pitcher, walked in opening day. The Milwaukee Braves proved it Thursday night, wo runs after relieving Bob Trowusing no less than Lew Burdette bridge in a bases-loaded situation. in relief for a 11/2-game lead --Burdette forced the third run home by walking Gino Cimoli, but the largest anybody's managed this season. then nailed the Braves' fifth vic-Burdette, the Braves' top wintory in six games by getting Mu-

sial. The winner was reliever Bob ner with a 5-2 record, hustled in from the bullpen and got Stan Rush (3-0). Musial on a game-ending double-

play that put down a three-run St. Louis rally and gave Milwaukee an 8-7 victory.

starts by drubbing the Colts, 9-6,

here Thursday night. The Colts en-

tered the game with a 2-1 record.

The Colts used three pitchers-

Tony Butler, Larry Broughton

and John Arrick. Only Arrick had

any success. The loss was charged

The Colts outhit the Carbons, 9-7

The Cardinals bombed the

Braves, 17-7, in a National Little

League g a m e here Thursday night, although they scored in

Earle ss Stafford 1b Stewart 3b Burdette p Scott ef Walker If Hooper e Beard If Totals

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Cardinals Defeat

Braves, 17 To 7

only three innings. Braves (7) Ab E H Cards (17) Thurman 1b 3 2 1 French rf Storms cf 2 2 1 Wynn 3b Holland c 3 0 1 Horton 2b Soldan rf 3 0 0 Earle ss Bogan 3b 2 1 1 Stafford 1b

to Butler.

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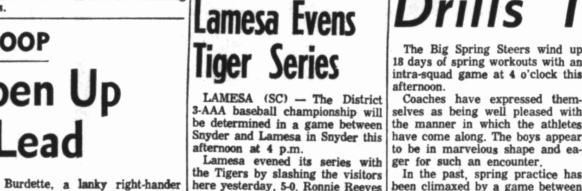
Brown ss Prescott Douglass Dunn lf

Mike Barrett pitched the win.

had taken a 7-3 lead in a five-It also hoisted the defending run sixth against losing reliever champs into that "big" edge as Howie Nurn (2-2) the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Pittsburgh relief ace Roy Face second place Los Angeles 7-6 on

Dick Stuart's ninth-inning homer. (6-0) became the major's top win-Third place San Francisco ner and stretched his two-season closed within a half-game of the streak to 11. He relieved winless Dodgers with an 8-0 victory over | Bob Friend as the Dodgers tied i Philadelphia on the three-hit pitch- 6-all with four in the eighth, the ing of Mike McCormick. Cincin-nati, just a half-game behind San of fFace. Stuart's winning shot, his Francisco, beat the Chicago Cubs sixth homer of the season and 2-0 as Joe Nuxhall (2-2) out- second clincher in two nights at dueled Dave Hillman with a three-hitter. Los Angeles, was off reliever Clem Labine (1-4).

Cabot Carbon won its third game | but Cabot took full advantage of



Roger Maris' eighth-homer and

here yesterday, 5-0. Ronnie Reeves been climaxed by a game between pitched the shutout, striking out 10 the future Steers and the Exes nd walking only three. The loser was Norman Gladson, who struck out seven and intense ssued five free passes.

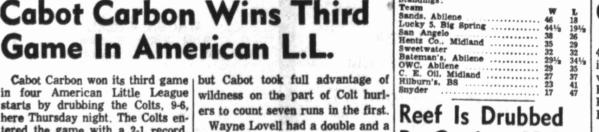
Bobby Wilson twice stole home or the Lamesans. Kenneth Barr will probably pitch today's game for Lamesa while Lefty Tim Roberts is due to nurl for Snyder.

Lucky Five Near Eddie Mathews' 14th homer pro-**Bowling Lead** vided the winning cushion in the eighth inning, after the Braves

The last round of the Ladies' West Texas Traveling bowling league was held here Sunday at

the Clover Bowl. Big Spring entry, Lucky Five, sponsored by the Clover Bowl, moved into 1½ games of first place Sands Bowl of Abilene. The teams meet at the round in two months in San Angelo. Next month play will be in Sweetwater. The Sands holds high game and eries in the league, 1006 and 2854. Cindy Luce of San Angelo has

best individual scores, a 625 game Gillihan Winner



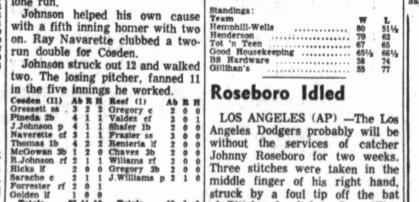
Reef Is Drubbed Hemphill-Wells. single for the winners while Butler By Cosden, 11-1 Cosden made it three straight

wins in Texas Little League play ries. Nadel Steakley, Gillihan's, here Thursday night by drubbing and Rena Elsberry, Hemphill-Reef, 11-1, John Johnson, on the mound for ries and the latter had a 180 game. Cosden, limited the losers to a single hit. That was off the bat of Best, 3-10; Clifford Price, 5-10; Joe Valdez one out deep in the last

inning and accounted for Reef's Roman, 2-5-10.

245-11 Wednesday night.

week.



of Pittsburgh pitcher Ron Kline

Drills Today The Big Spring Steers wind up | GOLDS - Wayne Vaughan, Vic-18 days of spring workouts with an tor Coots, Ronald Parrish, Denintra-squad game at 4 o'clock this ny Marsalis, Jerry Hutchens, Dobbs, James Napper, Mack Alex-Coaches have expressed themander, Roy Deel, Johnny Case, Gary Pickle, Rush, Robert Carr, selves as being well pleased with the manner in which the athletes have come along. The boys appear

Tommy Rutledge, Tommy Whatley, Jerry Tucker, James Gilbert, Ronnie Clanton, R. L. Lasater and David Maberry. In the past, spring practice has

WHITES-John Schwarzenbach, Danny McCrary, Ernie Samples, but that was called off a few years Bill Gillespie, Bud Bridges, Richago when the rivalry became too ard Atkins, Alf Cobb, Gene Salazar, Jones, Mike Hughes, John Several of the players must Polson, Jimmy Madry, Johnny watch this one from the sidelines, Freeman, Jack Irons. Carey due to injuries and illness. Among King, Benny Edwards. Dexter them are Steve Blair, a back, who Pate and Myers.

has been out with the flu; back Whatley will call signals for the Emmett Kent Morgan, who has Golds and Pate for the Whites knee injury; back Jerry Dunlap, while Tucker is due to alternate a broken finger; back Everett, a as the relief quarterback for each bad back; and back Dean Lee, team who suffered a mouth injury this Several out of town coaches are

The squad has been divided thusdue to be here to watch Big Spring's new Flying T formation.

T Birds Pick Up First Win In l'national L'il League

The T-Birds picked up their first | lost standing. Both teams are back win of the International Little of the undefeated Comets (3-0) League competition here last who play the Rockets in a game night, dropping the Sabres, 6-4. The Sabres now own a 2-2 wontonight. David Roberson gave up six hits

in going all the way for the victory. Loser Nickle Ordon was giving up 14 hits. John Mercer and Bobby Bower

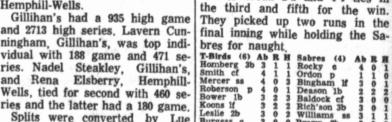
Over Tot 'N Teen rapped three singles each for the **F**-Birds, while Jay Deason slam-Gillihan's flattened Tot 'n Teen, med a home run with no one on in -0. in the Thursday Matinee bowlthe fifth for the Sabres, Deason ing league this week while 3-1 also had a double in his only othvictories were picked up by Good er time at bat. Housekeeping over Big Spring

The T-Birds never trailed but Hardware and Henderson over had to break 2-2 and 4-4 ties in Gillihan's had a 935 high game

ningham, Gillihan's, was top indibres for naught. vidual with 188 game and 471 se-T-Birds (6) Ab

Wells, tied for second with 460 se-Splits were converted by Lue

Becky Watson, 2-7; and Wanda



They picked up two runs in the inning while holding the Sa-

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Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 7, night Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 6, night San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 0 ed. She hesitated about entering rancisco 5, Philado ati 2, Chicago 0 Wen the meet because she said her Milwaukee Los Angeles San Francisco Cincinnati game was not up to such a chal-Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh Her opponent today was to be Ann McComb. Taylor hurdled Mickey Marcum yesterday, 4 and

8t. Louis 10 20 .333 8% TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard) Cincinnait at San Francisco, 10.15 p.m.-Newcombe (1-4) vs. Sanford (5-2). 3; while Mrs. McComb turned back Ruby Helen Turner, 2 and 1. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.-(2-1) vs. Mizell (3-1). Perhaps the oddest incident of Only games scheduled. SOPHOMORE LEAGUE the tournament occurred in a sec-ond flight match yesterday between Faye Morgan and Mrs. Kyle Riddle, won by Mrs. Morgan, 4 and 3. On the second fairway, Mrs. Riddle hit her first two shots

out of bounds. Her third tee shot Hobbs Artesia Carlsbad was in the fairway but a dog beat her to the ball, picked it up and ran off with it. She never did retrieve it. However, she was allowed to play another ball from the same spot. **Results**:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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SECOND FLIGHT Betty Jones over Jo Broadrick. 2 up; Faye Morgan over Mrs. Kyle Riddle, 4-3. CONSOLATIONS Lanny Griffin over Dolly Benson, 1 up; Lucille Boykin over Pat Cheek, 1 up 10.

Butane Boys Win

FRIDAT'S GAMES Houston at Omaha Minneapolis at Charleston Louisville at St. Paul. 2 Indianapolis at Denver. Fort Worth at Dallas PAN-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TEXAS-MEXICAN LEAGUES Poza Rica 2, Amarillo 9 (First game) Poza Rica 7, Amarillo 5 (Second game) Mexico City Reds 11. San Antonio 2 Nuevo Laredo 4, Austin 2 Victoria 3, Monterrey 2 Mexico City Tigers 2, Corpus Christi 1 Tulsa 11. Versoruz 4 The Butane Boys won their fourth straight American Minor Little League decision and handed the Bears their first loss in four games in a game played Thursday night. Final score was 19-5. Joe Sulak was the winning hurler.



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The Cubs meet the Pigs

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Art Wall Leading

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, (AP)-Art

Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa.,

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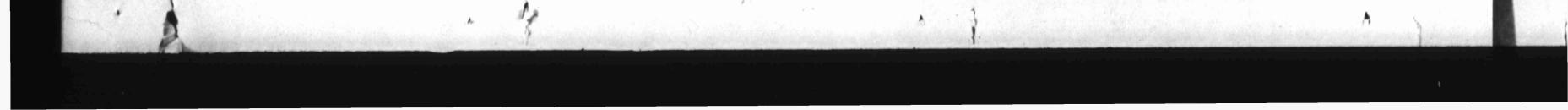
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PARK, N.M. (SC) football fans will first time in hisortunity to watch ers of All-Ameriforming in the when Athletic Di-Football Coach dson sends his te University Agntra-squad spring al Stadium Satur-

are Bob Gaiters son. tilt, which conaining, is being

e NMSU Aggie hich are now on o. Inc., Friendly ug Store, Malone Drug, and the usiness office, lowill sell for \$1.

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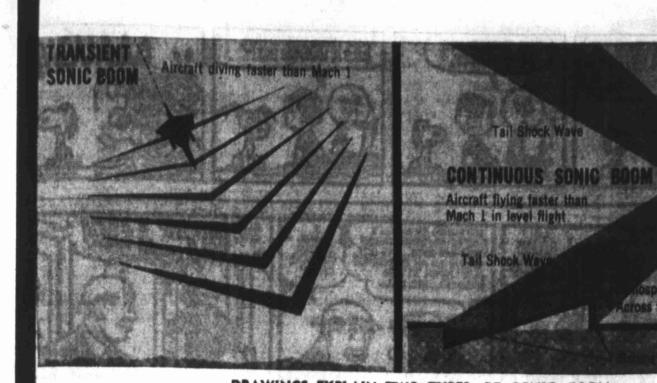
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football fans al-**Charley Johnson** ootball. Working nder Woodson's ion, Johnson last d to Border Con-that he is a sigser deluxe. Johnonly a junior this ters, is a native exas, weighs 195





DRAWINGS EXPLAIN TWO TYPES OF SONIC BOOM Noise is here to stay with modern, supersonic planes

The Noise You Hear (Or Soon Will) Is A Sonic Boom, And They're Here To Stay

If you've never heard a sonic addition to normal atmospheric must—to stay within the law— only when extensive damage is have no doubt that a USAF air- present. Without extensive glass boom, it won't be long before you pressure)

And you won't have to visit an umping in the cupboard at any takes a pressure of seventy or But it is difficult in some cases our of the day or night, no mater where you live.

space power. In an article by foot to damage brick or frame he sonic boom has grown up. It's The strongest sonic boom pres-fo longer an isolated phenome-sure ever recorded was thirty-

crowd. The boom is becoming the aircraft only 280 feet away. part and parcel of the day-to-day But when people hear a noise operations of the Air Force, an that is roughly ten times as loud inescapable element of straight and level flight at supersonic ly start looking for damage, and The

speeds, says the magazine. The isolated, one-shot boom has with claims. become a corridor of concussion, It is essential, under existing street cars, the roar of trains and may be in the air at a given time, ed in the frame. trucks across the countryside. We this leads to serious complications,

NO RESPECT The sonic boom, loud enough to rouse an average sleeper or scare an average baby, is going to shake some of America's biggest cities with no respect or consideration for the hour, the day or the physical condition of man or beast.

CHICKENS ARE SAFE plane caused damage. This means the boom is not WHICH PLANES ir show or live close by an air strong enough to inflict structural Under existing law, claims must base. It may awaken you from damage on the flimsiest chicken be settled by the perpetrator, rour sleep; it may set the dishes coop. Tests have shown that it USAF, Navy, or manufacturer.

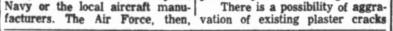
more pounds to damage ground to identify the airplane that broke buildings. In fact, tests with nu- a window. That's the word from "Air clear explosions have shown that Last year a bill was offered in Force," the magazine of aero- it takes 150 to 300 pounds a square the House of Representatives that would authorize the Department of Defense to pay damages resulting

non, a stunt performed by a div- three pounds per square foot, gardless of which service was ng fighter pilot to impress the measured on a mountain top, with responsible. The bill died in committee but is expected to be proposed again in the Eighty-sixth Congress. The bill is supported by

The Air Force has a general USAF's legal officers are faced policy that is followed in facing demands for payment:

Plate and window glass may be a noisy nuisance, but one that is law, that USAF be concerned only broken by sonic shock waves. A ssential to the nation's survival. with damage honestly caused by substantial percentage of all win-It is unavoidable, and we must its own planes. In an area such dow panes have internal stresses learn to understand and accept it as southern California, where as left there in manufacture or imjust as we accept the rattle of many as ninety supersonic aircraft posed when the glass was mount

Light bric-a-brac may be shakmust learn to live with it for in and conflicts. Those that are not en or vibrated from shelves. today's unsettled world, we can- USAF's responsibility most cer- Loosely latched doors may be not live without it, writes Witze. tainly were sent on missions by the pushed open and damaged.





breakage, aggravation of existing plaster cracks is unlikely.

Structural damage to foundations and load-bearing walls is know a bit about this bird, and practically impossible. No sonic boom pressure is strong

enough to injure a person. For a long time, with only a few aircraft capable of creating

this kind of public distress, the Air Force managed to minimize the disturbance. A system of close control over flight plans and altitudes, avoidance of heavily populated areas, and a curb on speed have doubtless reduced some of the public reaction, but the flood of complaints still is rising fast, The day is here, in 1959, when the sonic boom will become a part

bombing raids carried out at suer or bomber wing. The advent of Mach 2 aircraft in USAF and Navy operational inventories, on top of slower but inventories, on top of slower but still supersonic jet interceptors and bombers, will make such controls impossible. These aircraft create sonic booms in level flight, a continuous noise, following the entire flight path. For the Air Force the problem first started to get critical in the New England area when Lockheed F-104 interceptors were made operational at Westover AFB, in Massachusetts. Following a strict flight pattern, laid out to avoid major cities in that area, the

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of our lives. It is a problem that no longer can be alleviated by the operations officer of a fight-bending raids carried out at an

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used as targets in simulated

'104s have been operating out of a corridor that cuts over southern Vermont. The public reaction included a flood of complaints. They were received by everyone from the local police to President Eisenhower, with the emphasis on that favorite whipping boy of the taxpaying voter-the congressman. There are other areas: central Ohio, the St. Louis region, central

Texas, and southern California, All of them involve military bases and aircraft manufacturing plants. With all due respect to the residents of Vermont, who were introduced to the boom with a small, fast Air Defense Command interceptor, the biggest problem facing USAF in early 1959 is the Convair B-58 Hustler, our first supersonic bomber. Texans already most of them have learned to accept it, but there are times

when it must fly over the rest of the country and when it does it leaves a path of arused citizenry. About thirty cities, many of them **Clyde Thomas**

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Friend and Defender of the Young Republic

Loyalty to his clan brought William Alexander Anderson (Bigfoot) Wal-lace to Texas, and his loyalty to Texas enriched the history of his chosen country. Born in Lexington, Virginia, in 1817, Wallace set out for the Southwest in 1836, to avenge the massacre of a brother and a cousin at Goliad. Later he told his friend and biogra-pher, "Texas John" Duval, that he believed the account had been squared.

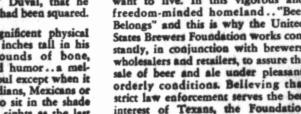
Wallace was a magnificent physical specimen...6 feet 2 inches tall in his moccasins, 240 pounds of bone, muscle, courage and humor...a mel-low and convivial soul except when it was time to fight Indians, Mexicans or outlaws. He loved to sit in the shade and tell about such sights as the last buffalo run down Austin's Congress Avenue. But Texas history records him as a fearless soldier, scout, hunter, Ranger throughout the years of the

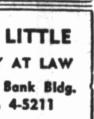
Republic and those of the Civil War and Reconstruction. For many years he lived as he liked, and re-lived in tail tales the old days of free ways and free land .. Bigfoot Wallace died January 7, 1899. WATCH FOR DATE OF

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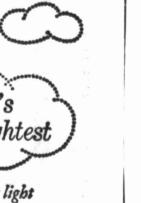




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But, except in rare cases, it will only assault your ear drums. It isn't going to crack the plaster or start any earthquakes. It may break a few windows, but that will be about all. These are the blunt facts of life

in the supersonic age, and military services, particularly the Air Force, are confident that the American people will not complain if they know these facts.

The sonic boom problem basically is one of public understanding, with legal overtones when it is suspected or proven that property damage was caused by military aircraft

At the outset, in the days of slower aircraft, it was possible to go faster than sound by diving a fighter plane, such as the North American F-86, and directing the boom at an air show crowd or the wastes of a desert.

That was the point where the boom was a curiosity, one that got out of bounds from time to The public got the general idea that the boom was created as a single clap of thunder when the pilot passed through the heavily publicized "barrier" that faced him when he reached Mach 1, or the speed of sound.

It was commonly believed that this was the end of the noise, that it would be heard again only if the plane slowed down to less than Mach 1 and then broke the

capable of supersonic speed in straight-and-level flight creates a continuous sonic boom, a sound that is not a single snap, but a roar that crosses the country like the opening of a zipper. It fol-lows the flight path of the aircraft, if it were visible it would look like a cone, in fact, like two cones. One of them has its apex at the nose of the plane, the other at the tail. The cones are shock waves that travel to the ground at the speed of sound (about 762 m.p.h.). As each wave moves it is robbed of energy by friction of the air, a friction that is affected by temperature and humidity and such physical stumbling blocks as mountains or clouds. When the shock hits the earth, the wave is further obstructed by trees, build-

close they almost always sound like a single clap of thunder. If they were real claps of thunder they would impose a pressure of about one-half pound on each square foot of the earth or the

obstacles in the way. What is the pressure from a sonic boom?

Not more than five pounds a square foot, ten times that of a thunder clap or five times the noise created in a boiler factory. There is no doubt about it-this is noise enough to produce a public reaction, particularly if there is no understanding of how it was caused and why it is necessary. But the altitude of the plane, upward of 35,000 feet, and the loss of energy that muffles the shock on the way down will keep the pressure below the five-pound lev-

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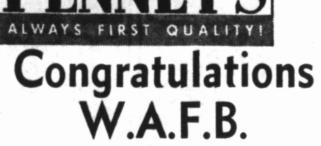
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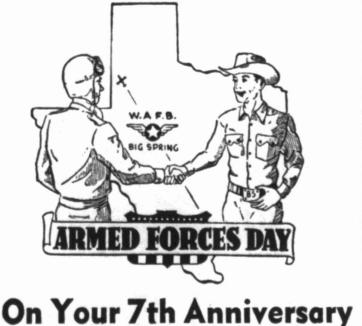
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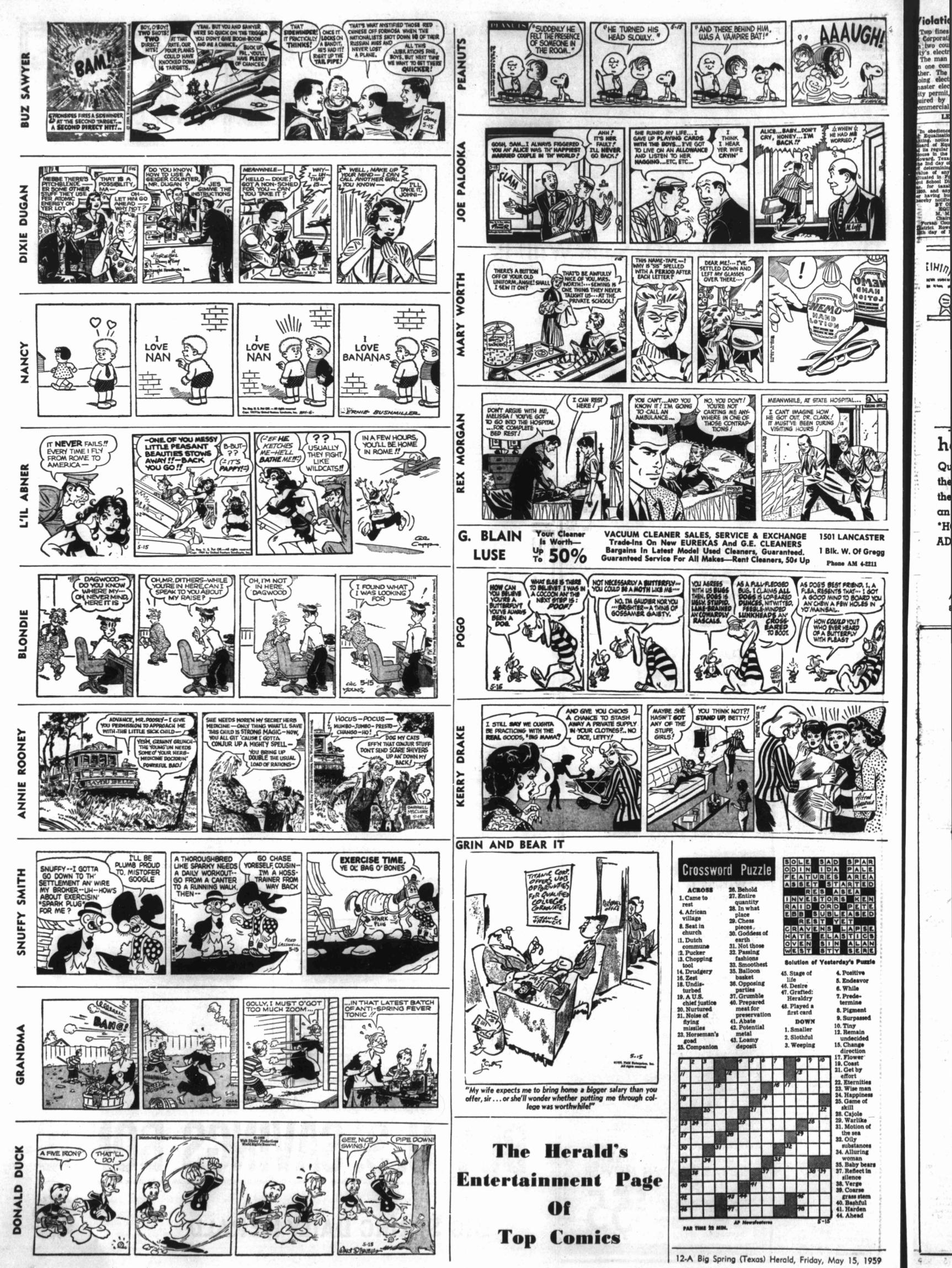


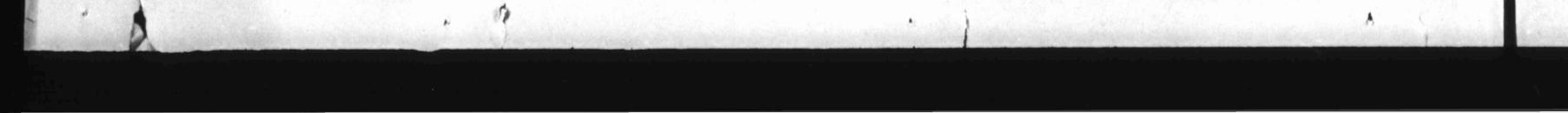
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MEETING n obedience to an order of the Board Equalization, regularly convened and ting, notice is hereby given that said ard of Equalization will be in session its regular meeting place in the School use in the Town of Forsan. County of ward. Texas, at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, b. 2nd day of June. 1959, for the purpose determining, fixing and equalizing the use of any and all taxable property uated in Forsan County Line Independ-t School District, Howard County, Tex-for taxable purposes for the year so, and any and all persons interested having business with said Board are reby notified to be present. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION M. M. Hines Contention of the Board

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iolations Alleged \$40,500 Suit Filed two fines were assessed a man For Traffic Damages | Forgery Complaint Corporation Court this morning two counts of violation of the

A Taylor County resident has y's electrical code, sued a Baylor County man for The man received a fine of \$15 \$40,500 damages as result of a one complaint and \$10 on the traffic accident in Howard Counher. The city claimed he was being electrical work without a ty.

The suit, styled Ervin E. Rister versus J. C. Bumpass Jr., was aster electrician's license and a ity permit, both of which are refiled Thursday in 118th District uired by the city before doing Court. nmercial work.

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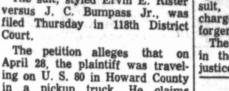
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ADMINISTRATION

EQUALIZATION M. M. Hines Chairman of the Board Forsan County Line Independent School Matrict Howard County, Forsan Texas. In day of May A.D., 1959.



in a pickup truck. He claims his vehicle was rammed from the rear by the automobile operated by the defendant. He asks \$40,200

Strike Vote

NEW YORK (AP) - National Broadcasting Co. television engi-neers and technicians vote today on terms of a settlement to end a work stoppage that started April

Degree

man who passed a forged check in a Big Spring store some time ago, sheriff deputies said. As a re-sult, Timmons has now been charged with felony charges of forgery.

The complaint has been filed in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace.

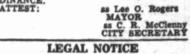
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A. L. Timmons, 28, arrested for

being drunk, has been positively identified by two persons as the

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To: MELVIN E. MEDLEY, Defend-ant (s), Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock. a.m. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same be-ing Monday the 8th day of June 1959, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard Coun-ty. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Baid Plaintiff (s) Petition was filled in said court, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11.599 on the docket of said court, and styled. HULAN MEDLEY, Plaintiff (s) vs. MEL-VIN E. MEDLEY, Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues for divorce against Melvin E. Medley: Plaintiff alleges statutory grounds of cruel treatment. Plaintiff further sues for cus-tody of the minor child born as fasue of such marriage. No orders are prayed for concerning division of community prop-erty, nor for partition thereof, nor for support of child; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on fille in this suit. If this citation is not served within

suit. If this citation is not served within inety days after the date of its issu-ance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to the same according t aw, and make due return as the law, and directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 23rd day of April.

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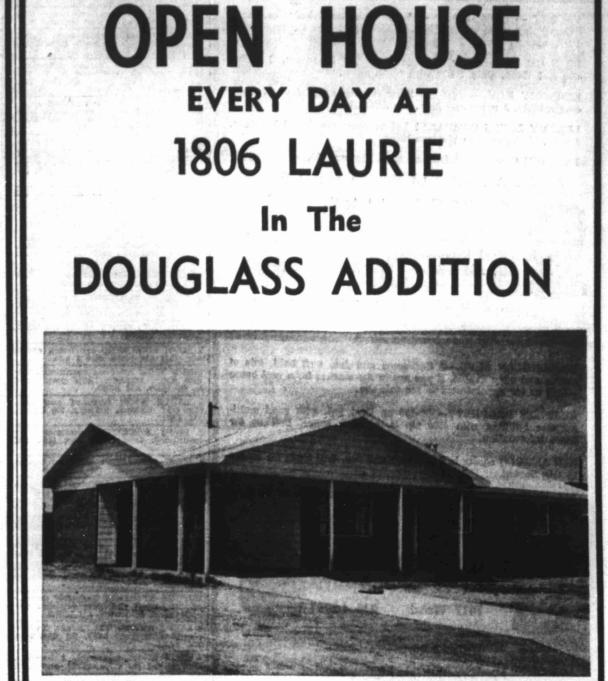
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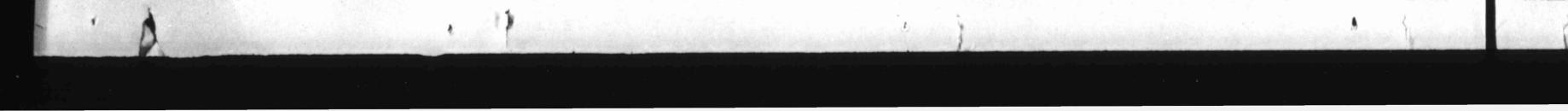
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er lot, Birdwell Lane. 2 large bed- ns. tile bath, living room, dining room, Gorgeous front and back yards, e patio, barbeque pit. Take trade.	RENTALS B	West 15th. AM 4-5157. MISC. FOR RENT B7	or AM 4-860Z. BARNYARD FERTILIZER, red catclaw sand, fill dirt. Prune trees, clean ga- rages. AM 3 4618.	Need new furniture, TV set, or new car? A real earning opportunity is		1999	
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ARNES-PAGE	ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289. FURNISHED APTS. B3	E. A. Degree, Friday May 15, 7:30 p.m. STATED CONCLAVE Bia Spring Commandery No. 31	Past 10 Years	FOR STANLEY Home Products call Billy Watson. AM 4-7764. 1902 11th Place.	Exterior House Paint, Money- Back Guarantee. Gal \$ 2.50	9:00-M Squad 9:30-Thin Man 10:00-Bat Masterson	Diary 10:45-Sports
20th & Gregg	3 ROOMS AND bath furnished apartment \$65 month. Air conditioned, bills paid.	K. T. June 8, 7:30 p.m. Practice every Monday night, 7:30 p.m.	STROUP	CONVALESCENT HOME-Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main, Ruby Vaughn	Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag \$1.85 Glidden Spred Satin rubber base	KPAR-TV CHANNEL 1	2 - SWEETWATER
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AT BARNES-PAGE	West, AM 4.8372. NICELY FURNISHED apartment. bills	7:30 p.m. School of Instruc- tion every Friday. J B. Langston, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.	GARNER THIXTON'S Canvas House, Ve-	AM 4-6102: Estelle Beams, AM 4-2733. CHILD CARE J3	Hand Tools. Let Us Build Your Redwood	4:00-Guiding Light 4:15-Mark Stevens 4:20-Cartoons 5:30-Bugs Bunny S:30-Capt. K.	5:30—Star Perf. 6:00—Lone Ranger 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted, Dead
0 DOWN and Nice-2 bedroom birch	paid. Adults only. AM 4-7985. DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room	SPECIAL NOTICES C2 MISCELLANEOUS STORE and cafeteria	netian blinds and repairs. Canvas repair. 1600 East 15th, AM 3-4364. TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L.	BABY SITTING your home, Jessie Gra- ham. AM 4-6247.	Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title 1 Loan	6:00—News. Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Rawhide 9:30—Mighty 10:00—Heckle & 10:30—Robin E	Mouse or Alive Jeckle 8:00-Col Flack lood 8:30-Have Gun
nets, ½ acre land, 220 wiring, natic washer plumbed, car-	apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124, 2301 Scurry, Mrs. J. F. Boland, Mgr.	equipment will be sold on a bid basis, with all bids closed at 9:00 a.m., May	TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry or L. L. Murphee, at AM 4-5294-AM 4-8142 after 4:30.	FORESYTH NURSERY — Special rates working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5302. WILL KEEP children for working moth-	NO DOWN PAYMENT Lloyd F. Curley	7:30—David Niven 11:00—News 8:00—Phil Silvers 11:30—Country 8:30—Face of Danger 11:45—Baseball	Style 9:00-Gunsmoke 9:30-Whirlybirds
Sand Springs. Total \$6750.	ROOM FURNISHED brick garage apart- ment. No pets. 503 Johnson, AM 4-5923. ROOM FURNISHED apartment near	19, 1959. Contact Exchange Officer, Build- ing 322. Extension Phone 449, Webb Air Force Base.	AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Service	WILL KEEP children for working moth- er in your home. AM 3-4115, Clara Smith. CHILD CARE and ironing done. 1000 East 6th. AM 4-2496.	Inc., Lumber	9:00-Line Up 9:30-Person to Person 3:00-Big Pict	10:00-Lawrence Welk
DOWN e rooms, carport, A real good	Airbase, 2 bills paid AM 4-5052. DESIRABLE, NICELY furnished garage	WEBB INSTRUCTOR pilot would like to rent a Bonanza type plane for 2 weeks in June. AM 4-4710.	No Down Payment — Up To 36 Months—On Duct Installation	WILL KEEP children in my home for working mother, 433 Edwards or call	1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531 DOGS PETS, ETC. L3	KDUB-TV CHANNEL	
in Airport. Handy and dandy.	apartment, close in, couple only. AM 1-3194. VERY NICE 2 room and bath, bills	WILL NOT be responsible for any bills made by anyone other than myself. Timothy W. Fisher.	FREE ESTIMATES	AM 3-2505. BABY SIT either home, AM 3-4626, 1209	BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE pupples for sale. Male for stud service. AM 4_2023,	3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 10:30-Bill Maci 3:30-Edge of Night 11:30-Sign Off 4:00-Guiding Light	5:00-Jubilee
DOWN	BROOM FURNISHED apartment. bills ald. couple only. no pets. AM 4-7364.	ALL NEW all over again. Chevrolet's done it again - ALL NEW car for the	Call—Jack McQueary AM 3-2716	East 3rd. WILL KEEP children in my home day- night, AM 4-6243.	Mrs. Bolinger. HOUSEHOLD GOODS LA	4:15-Mark Stevens 8:20-Sign On 4:20-Names in the 8:25-News News 8:30-Capt 54	6:00-I Love Lucy 6:30-Perry Mason 7:36-Wanted, Dead or Alize
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ms. Old but comfortable and	or infant, Prefer base personnel. No pets. Apply 1513 Scurry, AM 4-5384. ONE. TWO and three room furnished	for a Pleasure Test! Drive a 1959 CREV- ROLET today, Tidwell Chevrolet 1501 East 4th, AM 4-7421.	EXTERMINATORS E5	the second se	4½ year warranty. Take up payments of \$12.27 month. Hilburn's Appliance, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5351.	6:30—Rawhide 11:00—News 7:30—David Niven 11:30—Learn to 8:00—Phil Silvers 11:45—Baseball	Draw 9:00-Gunsmoke 9:30-Theatre
	apariments, All private, utilities paid.	WATKINS DEALER-B. F. Sims, 1004 South Gregg, Free delivery, Dial AM	Termites, Roaches, Moths, etc. Complete	CHILD CARE, any age, anytime, low as		8:30-Whirlybirds 9:00-Line Up 9:30-Person to Person 2:30-Bowling 3:00-Big Pict	ure 12:30-Sign Off

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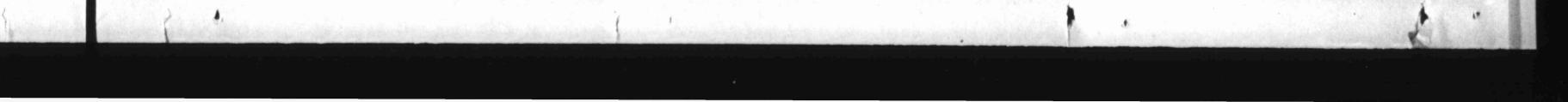
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Brass Ensemble, **Choir Set Concert**

The Brass Ensemble from Big Spring High School and the HCJC Choir will combine for the first HCJC music instructor Ira Schantz. time in a concert Sunday. The Soloists for the choir number event will begin at 4 p.m. in will be Joyce Howard and Marilyn Newsom, sopranos; Ruth Ann Ste-**HCJC** Auditorium. phenson, mezzo - soprano; Rob-The ensemble will play two selections, and the choir will pre- ert Clinton, tenor; and Hubert

has been performed locally. The guest soloists. ensemble, made up of band mem-

bers, is under the direction of high lic, and there will be no admis-

sent Schubert's "Mass No. 4 in C," the first time that this work dent at HCJC, the others being The program is open to the pub

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq is

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Ike Meets With **Union Chieftain**

NEW YORK (AP) - President Eisenhower and the head of the steelworkers union met privately with the Eisenhower doctrine,

for half an hour Thursday. Both White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and David nist aggression.

J. McDonald, president of the Premier Abdel Karim Kassem United Steelworkers of America, said Thursday the Communists declared the steel industry situa- were his friends but that he wants tion was not discussed.

to remain friendly with Western There was no public comment nations too. by steel industry leaders about the Kassem's announcement session, which came in the midst | Iraq will withdraw from the Eiof contract negotiations aimed at senhower doctrine came as a sur-

sion charge.

averting a strike by 500,000 work- prise because the doctrine has ers when contracts expire in the been considered a dead issue here basic steel industry June 30. since Iraq quit the Baghdad Pact.



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MR. AND MRS. JAMES MICHENER He has a love affair with the Islands

Michener Book Is **Monumental Work**

By ROBERT TUCKMAN HONOLULU (P-James A. Mich- ning. In the afternoon, I went ener has just written a new love beaching and I took a five mile story, a monumental novel he calls | walk every day to keep my weight "a love story between me and a (176 pounds) down."

"The purpose of the book is to For the author of "Tales of the explain why Hawaii is the wonder-South Pacific" to write about is- ful place it is. It deals with how lands is scarcely news, but this people and ideas got here and how one is his biggest so far and he the people learned to live together has moved his locale up to the in harmony. There are four fammid-Pacific, to the Hawaiian Is- ilies, and the book follows their fortunes.

"It would make a good movie but I don't think it is suited for it because it would take about nine hours to show it."

"I think it is the best thing Prior to writing "Hawaii," Mich-I've done," says Michener. "Cerener wrote four novels including tainly, it's the most ambitious "Sayonara" and "The Bridge at Toko-ri," and seven works of nonthing I've done. I've been working on it for about three years. fiction

"I mailed 'Hawaii' to my put started the final draft on May 1st lishers on March 12-the day the of last year and I worked on it every day until last March 1st, Hawaii statehood bill was passed by Congress," he said. "I expect it to be published in October." except for a trip I made to San "It is a story of how Polynes-

Statehood also made Michener change his legal address from Japanese came to these islands Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to Honolul

CHANGED RESIDENCE

"It has two climactic moments "I have been here quite a -on Pearl Harbor day, Dec. 7, 1941, and in the elections here in while," he said, "but under no circumstances would I have changed my legal residence when I did not 1954 when the Democrats for the first time in 56 years came into have the vote (for president). On the day Hawaii got the vote, I any kind of power.

"I doubt if it can be serialized or changed it. made into a movie. The char-Michener has been highly active acters are too numerous and they in local politics and there's been talk in Democratic ranks of askchange too fast. **ISLANDS ARE THEME** ing him to run for office. So far,

"The underlying thread in the book is the islands. They remain, he has resisted this. "I used to teach political sciand the people change. "I think it is a major work, a ence," Michener explained, "and I am deeply interested in it. The

only function I see for myself is Michener, 52, wrote the bookto be an interested member of one his 12th - in a small office he of the political parties. On the day apartment building at Waikiki Beach where he lives with his at-tractive wife Martin

logical people to run for office. If you write and speak the truth, you hurt enough feelings so that you tractive wife, Mari. "I got up at 7:30 every morn-ng," he related "ate a couple of slices of pineapple, put on a pair of shorts and went to work. I adcan't run for office. I have no capacity for it. I will work very hard to help other people." But, with Hawaii's first state mitted no interruptions. I have no

phone in my office. I really went into an isolation chamber. I elections coming this summer, worked until noon, then knocked there are some who think James off. I never worked in the after- Michener may still run for office.

LAMESA - Five girls, students Day that he broke jail to see her at Lamesa High School, have an- has been sentenced to 30 years in nounced they are candidates for prison for slaying his uncle. Lamesa Rodeo Queen. Queen for the rodeo will be determined on Desloge, Mo., pleaded guilty to the rodeo will be determined on ticket sales of the candidates and the rifle killing of James L. each is sponsored by a business Huskey, 58.

firm or civic club in the area. Jean Stone, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone will be the candidate sponsored by the Evening Lions Club. She is a senior Vicky Roberts, 15, a sophomore is being sponsored by Peterson's Grocery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Midway.

Five Girls In

Queen Contest

The nominee of the Lamesa Noon Lions Club is Tommy Nell Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Griffin, 905 N. 9th St. Tommy Nell is 17 years old and a iunior

First entry in the contest was freshman Iris Swann, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swann. She is sponsored by Key Mercan-

Karen Applegate, 16, is sponsored by the Lamesa Jaycees. She is 16 years old, a sophomore, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Applegate.





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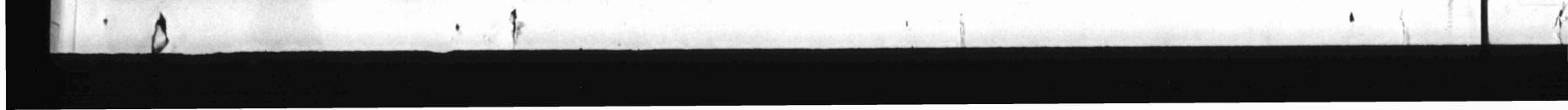


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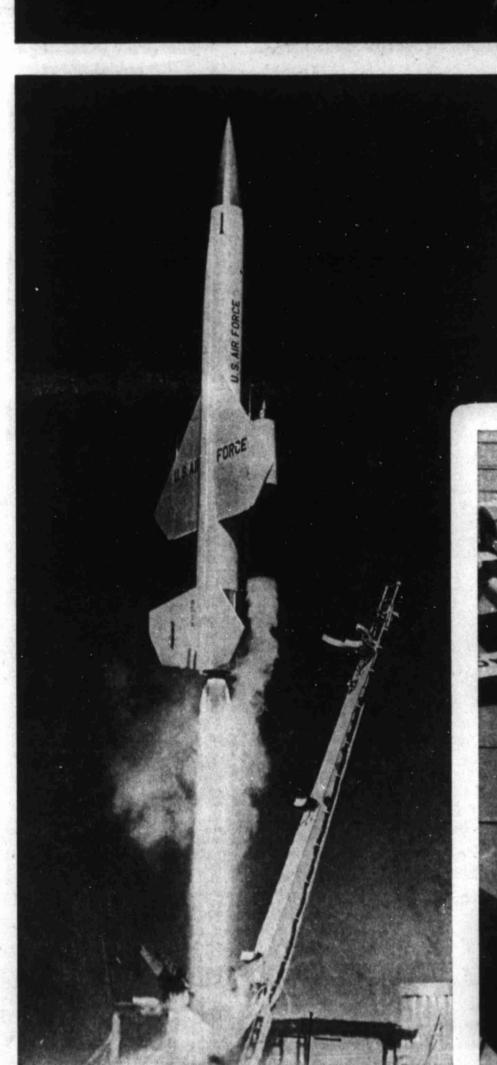




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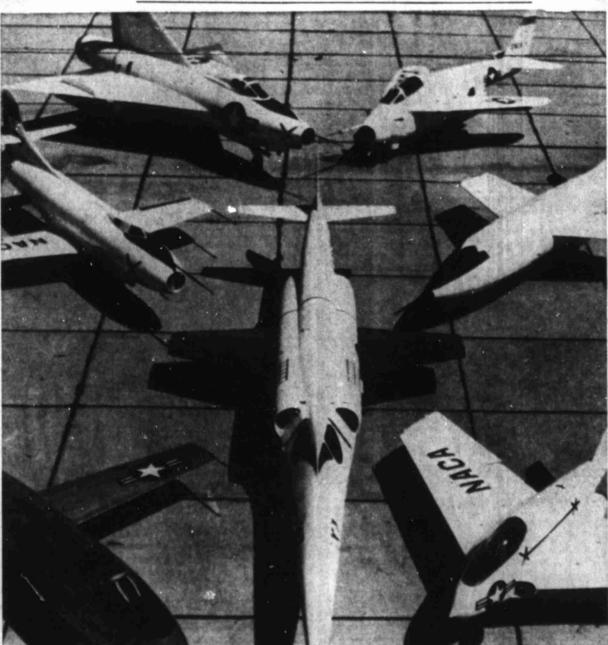


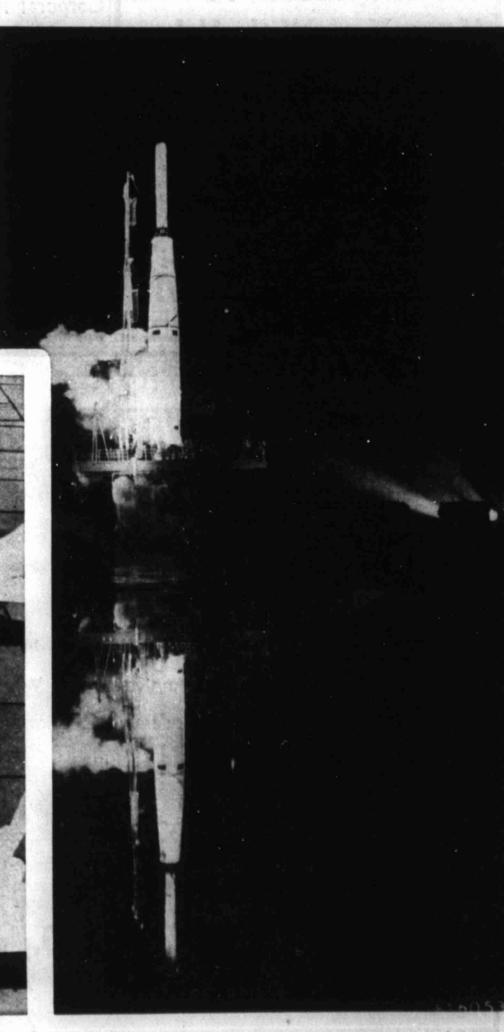
AIR POWER FOR PEACE

Possessed of great flexibility, tremendous speed and ability to strike anywhere on the globe, the United States airpower indeed is a power for peace. Examples of this great versatility and modernity are pictured here. Upper left is the super-sonic F-104C Starfighter, upper right the B-52 global Stratofortress. In center left is an artist's conception of the Discoverer, a 13,000-pound 5x19 ft. missile will appear above the earth, while in center right is the futuristic B-58 Hustler, another global supersonic bomber. Below left is the Air Force's Bomarck guided missile leaving its launching site. Lower center presents a cluster of latest experimental planes, and lower left is the Air Force Lunar Probe immediately before firing into space. (Official Air Force Photographs.)

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Dollar Spread Over Big Area By Webb Families

tion of 2,575 military personnel. shows.

It is chopped up into pieces to Approximately 64 per cent are satisfy such fundamental needs of married, and of this number 59 families as food, shelter, clothing, per cent, or 1,523 reside with their utilities, transportation, appliances, furniture and services, ate area. By adding dependents-Twenty-two cents out of every 2,413 children and 1,523 wivesfive cents for gas and oil, two age and the remaining two per cents for repairs, 12 cents for ma-jor appliances, four cents for fur-niture and carpeting and 20 cents tide is continuing is evidenced by for services and miscellaneous uses.

private hospitals. come for savings.

The heavy end of the remaining \$8,233,000 goes directly or indi-rectly into local trade channels. income of around \$9,138,000. As for a total of \$337,000 per annum. (The figures do not include single officers and airmen and others liv-family puts aside \$49 per month or ing on the base, or the 740 base \$588, a year. civilians, most of whose annual \$3,375,000 also enters the local have checking accounts, mostly

for us the freedoms we enjoy.

upon this earth.

Amen

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ARMED FORCES DAY PRAYER

air, and on the sea. They have served in great jeopardy to insure

the redemption of the world from cruelty, hate and injustice, so

that the exercise of our might will always serve the ends of justice

man, and marine. Keep them always courageous and vigilant in the faithful performance of their several duties. Give them such

insight that they never glory in material might but remain faithful to the preservation of liberties and freedoms for all mankind.

with those around the world who work toward the end that right-

eousness shall prevail among all the peoples of the world. Endow

us with strength of character that prompts a devotion to our

country and to Thee, O God, who is the source of all true power.

"We petition Thy Heavenly Guidance upon the leaders of the

"On this day we remember the individual soldier, sailor, air-

"Finally, we pray for Thy Heavenly Benediction as we join

The dollar of Air Force per-sonnel suffers the same fate as of any other citizen, a study by the Webb AFB comptroller's office Webb AFB comptroller's office

base credit union.

Like all other families, the biggest bite out of the Webb family income goes for food-an average of \$97 per month, \$1,164 per families locally or in the immediyear-an aggregate of \$1,800,000, half spent directly in regular redollar goes for food, nine cents the family total is 6,535, or one tail outlets and the remaining half for clothing and shoes, 12 cents in five of the city's population. indirectly through wholesalers for rent and another 3 per cent for house payments. Four cents the total children, or 780, are en- The average family spends \$30 goes for utilities, seven cents for car (new and used) purchases, cent of 1,608 are under school footwear. To this \$548,000 bill is added another \$150,000 for shoes. Rent requires about \$70 per month on the average, which is \$87,000 monthly or about \$1,000,000 the record of 219 births at the base per year. Eighteen per cent of the hospital last year, and this year families are buying their homes This is pretty much the picture the rate is about 20 per cent at the same average of \$70 per after the average Webb family higher. Totals do not include ba- month, and they pay a little over takes around \$905,000 of its net in- bies of the families born in local \$229,000 annually, plus about \$12,-000 per year for repairs, etc. Utili-Average income of the families ties average \$18.55 monthly (\$6.90 Again the Webb picture is pretty typical when it comes to transportation. Based on one vehicle per family, 98 per cent of the Seventy per cent of the families

families own automobiles. About 51 per cent, or 777 families, are paying on a new car in any year to the tune of about \$500,000. Three-fourths of the cars are "Almighty God, the Father of us all, we give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for the blessings that have been bebought locally, and new and used amount to around \$600,000 annual stowed upon our land. We are ever mindful of the devotion and ly. Gas and oil costs another \$400,sacrifice made by members of our Armed Forces on land, in the 000 and repairs, accessories, etc.

each about \$150,000. Nearly all families have a television set, more than refrigeranation, both civil and military. Make them aware of their role in tors because many homes include refrigerators in rentals. Threefourths of the families have their wn washing machines. For major

appliances such as TV, refriger-**Redstone Units** ators, washers, cooking ranges, air conditioners, vacuum clean-Now In Europe ers, etc., the families expend just over \$500,000 per annum. For new Activation of the first Army unit

furniture and carpeting, etc., some \$365,000 is expended here. Beauty shops, barber shops, drug stores, hardware stores, variety stores, appliance repair

shops, restaurants, theatres, recre-ational establishments, sporting establishments, sporting goods dealers, etc. share in around \$2,000,000 per annum for special goods and services. The preponderance of Webb family expenditures, directly or ic and conventional projectiles on

target indirectly are in local trade to the tune of some \$1,800,000 for food, \$700,000 for clothing and shoes, \$1,000,000 for rent, \$229,000 for house payments, \$12,000 for repair

missile employed by the Army and was developed under super-vision of Dr. Wernher von Braun,

developer of the German V-2 rock-

to fire the supersonic Redstone Smaller, Lighter missile was announced in March

A Helping Hand

Evgenij Ivanovich Gneushov, 23, injured Russian seaman, is car-

ried unconscious in a litter to the rescue ship, U.S. Coast Guard

cutter Storis, in a rare display of U.S.-Russian teamwork aimed at

saving the man's life. Gneushov was carried to Dutch Harbor on

the Storis, then was flown to Elmendorf AFB Hospital at Anchor-age. He suffered a brain injury in a fall into the hold of a Russian

fishing ship about April 4.

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of 1956, and units armed with the Missile Is Planned missile are now stationed in Eu-

The Pershing is a solid propel-lant ballistic missile development The Redstone, a surface-to-surface missile is used to extend for the Army field forces. and supplement the range and firepower of artillery cannon. It The new missile will be smaller. is capable of delivering both atomlighter, and more mobile than the

operational Redstone missile. Work was begun on the Pershing in It is the largest ballistic guided January of 1958.



Billions Of Dollars Congratulations The Air Material Command is Men Of the logistics arm of the Air Force. In everyday language, this WAFB means that it must buy, store, transport and maintain the aircraft and equipment used by the United States Air Force. The command also buys the **On Your** equipment for more than 30 nations in the Mutual Assistance Program. AMC activities involve billions Seventh of dollars, thousands of airplanes, 1,300,000 kinds of supply items and some 225,000 personnel. It is Anniversary organized to supply depot level support not only within the Unit-ed States but also in any part of the world. GOOD YEAR **Bulbs** Available Chances are that "bulb snatch-SERVICE STORE ers" are common aboard Naval vessels. A heavy cruiser has more Dial AM 4-5871 214 West 3rd than 3,400 light fixtures. And of the total, almost 3,000 of them are for 50 to 100-watt house-type lamps Congratulations W.A.F.B. APPRECIATION PERSONNEL ON YOUR 7th ANNIVERSARY

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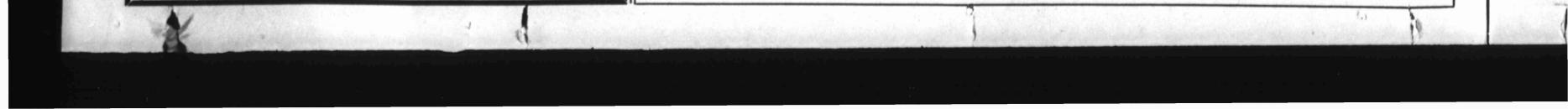
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And Civilian Personnel Of Webb Air Force Base Good Housekeeping manane Jack Watkins AND APPLIANCES 907 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2832 Big Spring, Texas May 15, 1959 Dear Folks: been a great you to know that your presence in Big Spring has You among the setterment of our community. You are to be commended for your spirit in community affairs as well as your contributions to our national defense. When the has been a drive for money and work, which there have been when there is a fairs such as the United Fund and other relative been many, is ations, we knew we could count on the good people of Webb. Big in civic affairs such as the United Fund and other relative organ-izations, we knew we could count on the good people of webb. Big know that your part in the improvement of our community has been A great many of our friends and your buddles have left webb have left their contributions for a better Big Spring. We are extremely grateful to you and all the fine folks that have come to Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring. We at the folks that Housekeeping Shop know most of you, but we want to know all of you please accept this letter as a personal invitation to know all of you. Visit with us. We want to know you and become your friends. Remember, there is nothing in the way of decorating and home furnishings that we won't try to obtain for you. It has been our aim to bring the highest quality home furnish ings to Big Spring at the lowest possible prices. Whatever furnish-taste may be, modern, provincial, Early American or contemporary. We sincerely want to be of service to you, and please don't hesitate to ask us about anything regardless how trivial please don't seem to you. Feel free to come in and browse any time. Sincerely yours, Jack L. Watkins And Staff



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Family Services

One of the individual functions on Webb Air Force Base holding "Open House" on Armed Forces Day is the Family Services Center in Wing Personnel, building T-48, which invites all visitors, military and civilian, to stop by between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. planes. This center, which helps new families to get settled in the community, is under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence R. Simpson, Family Services Coordinator. Here, Mrs. Simpson inventories some of the dishes and other household wares which are loaned to families until their own furnishings arrive. The service, now celebrating its second anniversary, just moved to its new location in order to provide better service.



Northwest Passage

The Coast Guard tender Bramble picks her way through the ice pack of Amundsen Gulf during the the new Northwest Passage. first successful voyage through

Route Across

Weapons Shown At **Firepower Display**

Civilians over the country regu-larly get to see much of what the jet tanker. This procedure, of course, has made the range of Air Force has in the way of com-U. S. jet aircraft-bomber as well bat operation planes and ammuas fighter-practically unlimited. nition

is possible through the The Air Force also shows what This aerial firepower demonstration, transport planes, in quickly getting annually at the air proving troops and weaponry to a given staged ground center at Eglin AFB. Fla., place, and in getting planes back and the 1959 version recently was witnessed by a group of Big Springout of danger areas with limited ground takeoff requirements.

It demonstrates the rescue and At these demonstrations, actualdelivery mission of helicopters; ly a showing of workaday performwhat can be done with photo reance of various aircraft and the connaisance planes.

The missions as shown at the weapons available, results are shown of what has taken place in the Air Research and Develop-Eglin firepower demonstration actually are those being performed ment Command. Participating in by the Air Force, around the world the show are the Strategic Air and around the clock.

Command, the Tactical Air Com-SAC bombers are flying their demand and the Air Defense Comterrent missions: TAC fighters are up all hours of the day, ready to

meet enemy targets, and ready to The demonstration is staged over a sprawling range, along the coast of the "panhandle" of Florattack those within its range; ADC aircraft are always on the immediate alert, to protect this naida, with a grandstand erected to tion at any time of suspected atoverlook various mock targets set up for destruction by Air Force

tack. What one sees in the firepower show, is an Air Force in being and in readiness.

The Air Force parades most of its tactical aircraft, as much of its weaponry-excepting, of course, those units which are kept secret

bomb

Civilian, Military for security purposes. The show demonstrates speed of fighter aircraft (some of them announced as having Mach 2 Hands Clasped As capabilities, or twice the speed of sound) through the dramatic sonic Symbol Of Trust

boom, and through a high-alti-The 1959 Armed Forces Day tude intercept.

Versatility of fighter planes also is exhibited through their use between the civilian and the military, symbolizes the trust and understanding which must exist bein carrying strafing guns, napalm tanks, rockets, general purpose bombs, air-to-air and air-to-ground tween members of our armed forces and those other Americans missiles, and even the nuclear and Free World friends with whom we stand for peace and progress,

The precision of both aircraft said Murray Snyder, assistant sec design and the high competence retary of defense for public afretary of defense for public afof pilots is shown in air gunnery, fairs.

and reserve forces and other comin strafing, in bomb drops and The strength of a free nation, even in firing the air-to-air misand its will to endure, derive not siles. Newest in bombing techniques is the "toss bombing," only from the capability and readithrough which procedure fast airness of its armed forces, but also craft pitch out a weapon while on from the understanding and support of all its people, Snyder point-ed out. an ascent, throwing it forward does and up-and-over and speeds back away from the nuclear tar-

On Armed Forces Day 1959, we hope that Americans and their free world neighbors everywhere will visit our commands and otherwise

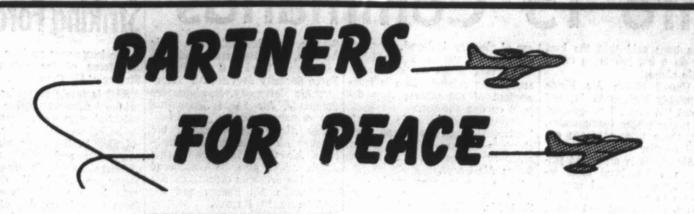
The speed and versatility of big bombers is shown, as well as their show their interest and enchance their understanding of our active deadly weapon carrying capacity. And their range is demonstrated and reserve forces and other comthrough the project of air refueling, whereby up to three air-craft can drink in fuel through for Peace," he added. ponents of our national "Power



fensive combat. In the same category with the eight-inch selfpropelled is a mounted 155 mm A self-propelled eight-inch how-itzer is used to provide mo-yards.

bility and crew protection in of- | To provide a mobile weapon | originally as a rapid-fire anti-alragainst aircraft, the Marines have craft gun. It has a rate-of-fire of twin 40 mm guns mounted on an 22-30 rounds per minute and a horarmored carrier. On Marine tanks are mounted 90 mm guns, a weapon designed as a field artillery.

izontal range of over 12 miles.



We are indeed happy to have the opportunity of saluting the entire personnel of Webb Air Force Base and expressing to you our deep appreciation for your valuable contribution to the social, civic, and economic life here in Big Spring.

K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON



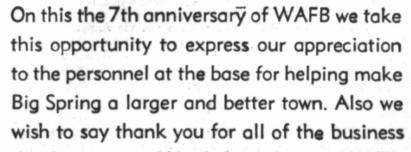
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Arctic Finally Open To Ships

It's like dreaming you are a fraction of an inch tall, in a bed so large the gleaming white sheets have no horizons."

This was one Coast Guardsman's impression of the vast icy "land" known as the Arctic.

"Fantastic!" "Unbelievable!" Many descriptive words rolled off the tongues of the men of the Coast Guard Cutters Spar, Bramble, and Storis. These three small ships had just completed a mission that was cheered around the world. They had found the long sought after, almost mythical Northwest Passage. The date was Sept. 6, 1957.

Venetian John Cabot is credited with launching the first recorded attempt to skirt the North American continent via Arctic waters. It was in 1496 that Cabot was commissioned by Great Britain's Henry VII, but lack of knowledge and equipment that we have today led Cabot to failure on the coast of what is now Florida. It was this attempt that gave Great Britain her claim to North America, because it was said that Cabot touched on Newfoundland.

The failure of one man is a challenge to others. Thus followed Frobisher, Baffin, Bylot, Davis, Hudson and countless others who tried but were defeated by the powers of weather, ice, and at the

time, mysteries of the unknown. In more modern times, 1846 to be exact, Sir John Franklin of England commanded an expedition of two ships, and two years later was victim of his adventurous nature. During the next 30 years at least 40 expeditions by land and sea were launched to learn the mystery of Franklin's death, and to satisfy that un-quenchable desire to find the

Northwest Passage. Before the 1957 expedition, only three ships ever completed a crossing of the Arctic waters of North America. None of these crossings provided a feasible route for the deep-draft supply ships, or for gen-

eral shipping purposes. The 1957 assault upon the Far North represented the greatest number of ships and men ever to match forces against the Arctic in such a short period of time. Since 1950 the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) has supplied a chain of military stations forming the DEW Line (Distant Early Warning).

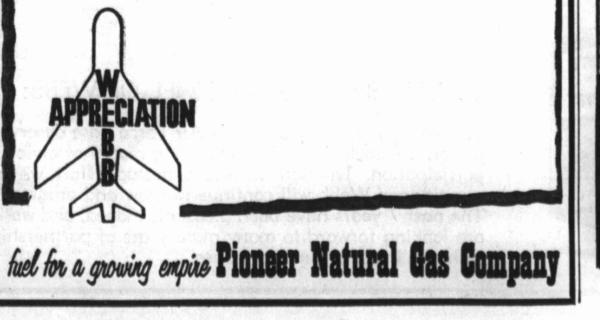
The big problem has been getting the Pacific Coast supply ships out of the Arctic before ice closes in. Point Barrow, Alaska, heretofore the entrance and exit used by MSTS ships can become jammed with pack ice within min-utes. Luckily, MSTS has rever had a ship trapped for the winter in this unfriendly, icy wild. But it was of the greatest importance to find an escape route to the east should Point Barrow suddenly decide to close its gate to shipping. It was with this idea in mind that MSTS formed the Northwest Pas-sage phase of the 1957 expedition.



and women of our Military Service - in observance of America's Armed Forces Day.

On this historic occasion, the nation pays homage to all our Armed Forces. Highly specialized, working together closely, they comprise one great organization, teamed for defense . . . our defense.

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Air Force Divided Into 15 Commands

It has been said that the best use of globally deployed, far-rang- Service, Continental Air, Air way to do a big job is to cut it ing and fast moving air vehicles. Ameriel, Air Research and Deinto little pieces.

has a mighty big job to do, and it has cut the over-all assignment into 15 major pieces (commands) In turn, these frequently are cut nto still smaller pieces. The Air Force is organized pri- elements that make up a global airpower instrument-the United into still smaller pieces.

marily on a functional basis in- States Air Force. stead of by geographical areasby the job to be performed. Such

The jobs of all the commands velopment, United States Air The United States Air Force are closely related. None is inde- Force Security Service, Air Training, Air University, Headquarters pendent of the others; they de-Command, Air Force Accounting pend on one another. and Finance Center, United Together they provide the of-States Air Force Academy, the fensive, defensive or supporting Alaskan Air Command and Carib-

bean Air Command. Two arms which might also be considered under the overseas commands are These are the commandsthe Pacific Air Forces and the Air Defense, Strategic Air, Tac-

a conception is necessitated by the tical Air, Military Air Transport USAForces in Europe.

Overseas Forces Prepared To Meet Threat From Any Quarter

nation, the Air Force must be peditions, polar researcy, mapprepared to defend the peace at ping surveys, etc. It is from the any point in the world. Thus, it is natural that some of the major commands of the AF are located overseas.

There are two such commands - the Alaskan and the Caribbean. combat action. Two forces which are equally as large if not longer function under unified commands and therefore are not separate AF commands. They are the Pacific and the United States Air Forces in Europe.

The Alaskan command is charged with furnishing early warning of attack on the continental United States by means of a far-flung Defense Assistance Program in radar and communications systhe Caribbean area. tem; with defending Alaska in the air and in providing bases for the major air arm under the com-SAC's retaliatory aircraft. It also mander in chief of the Pacific. It supports artic maneuvers, cold has three air forces to protect the weather experimentation, tests, vast area from Japan to Korea, Africa

In protecting the security of this | rescue operations, geological ex-1 Okinawa, Taiwan (Formosa), Southeast Asia, Guam and Hawaii. It also assists the air forces AAC that the 58th Weather Recon-China, Thailand and the Philipnaissance Squadron makes its daipines. It also has other assignly flights to the north polar bases ments such as early warning of and Bering Sea region. The comimpending attack, aerial reconmand intermeshes with Air Denaissance, constructing air bases, fense Command in event of air rescue and evacuation operations.

The largest single contributor to The Caribbean command operaates from Guatemala to Cape Horn NATO air power and also the maand assists Latin American air jor air arm of the U.S. European forces through a system of miscommand - is the U. S. Air sions. It also trains officers and Forces in Europe. It has forces airmen of these forces, and it is and units from northwestern Euresponsible for air defense of the rope to the Mediterranean and Panama Canal. It administers the the Middle East. Many of the cooperating nations avail themsel-Air Force phase of the Mutual ves of training airmen and officers under this force. It also The Pacific Air Forces constitute trains the German Air Force. The command also provides support for SAC's rotational training program in Great Britain and North



of Staff

bat unit, relying on the Snark. A month later SAC assumed responsibility for the initial operational capability of intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles. In the arsenal are the Atlas, Titan, Goose and Snark in-tercontinental ballistic missiles and

mediate range. For air-to-surface missiles SAC has the Hound Dog, the Rascal and the Quail.

Forces is a self-sufficient fighting organization with a composite array of aircraft, bases and missiles. It is geared to operate independ-

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Webb AFB Is Operating As **Both Defense, Training Base**

Three commands in the Air, sion for officer candidates. Force have to do with active duty training.

ing force of the nation is the One is the Air Training Com-SAC is freely recognized as the mand, which is the largest of the and prepares officers with necespotential aggressor. This position is being maintained by adding missiles to the large number of Flying Training Air Force (Flylong-range and medium range TAF) and the Technical Training bombers based in the United Air Force (Tech TAF).

States and deployed on bases around the world. Everyone of FlyTAF-of which Webb AFB is these units is capable of delivercomponent in its major mission ing atomic weapons of great de-(it also is the home of the 331st

structive force. Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the In order that no area on the Air Defense Command)-provides face of the earth will be sacrosanct, SAC conducts strategic air training of pilot and navigators. operations on a global basis. If and for moulding pilots, navigawar should come, its operations would pass immediately under the tors, gunners and radio and radar operators into combat teams. direct control of the Joint Chiefs

TechTAF provides training in missiles as well as in all nonrated (nonflying) specialties for officers and airmen. It is also responsible for Air Force recruiting.

The Air Force recruit goes to the basic indoctrination center where, during training, he is selected for a career field. He completes his

final weeks of training at a Tech-TAF school. These schools provide training leading to an AF commis-

the United Kingdom, Morrocco,

CONAC - has the responsibility for keeping the reserve units in readiness

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the Thor and Jupiter in the inter-

Each of SAC's numbered Air include serving as federal coordi-

rescue as well as for integration of all Air Force assistance in doently in event of emergency. mestic emergencies.

Another command with special-ired training is the special-ired training is the specialized training is the Air University versities. The command's Library (AU). It is the educational and and Research Studies Institute supdoctrinal center of the Air Force port the AU educational program. A third major command for

AF major commands. It has two sary professional knowledge to training is the United States Air training air forces (TAFs) — the serve in command and staff posi- Force Academy. It must educate, tions at all levels. train and challenge career officers Its schools include the Air War for the Air Force. It has a four-College, the Air Command and year course of study which com-Staff College, the Air Force In-stitute of Technology, School of and engineering education, a bach-

Aviation Medicine, Extension Course Institute, and the under-of navigator and a commission in Extension elor's degree, aeronautical rating graduate AF Reserve Officers the regular AF



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Tactical Air Force Has Peculiar Task

TAC and SAC sound alike and 1 It does tactical aerial reconnaisin some respect their functions sance including visual, photo, elecare alike, but the Tactical Air Command is tailored for a peculiar job.

Whereas the Strategic Air Command is the long-arm deterrent, TAC is the Air Force arm that can be brought quickly to bear combat for the in-fighting at any point on the earth.

It's primary responsibility is to locate and destroy the enemy's limited war. Thus it provides a air capability, either in the air tool for maintaining world peace. or on the ground. Coupled with Included are F-100, F-104 and F-105 this is the location and destruc- fighters, B-57 bombers, the RF-

Two Commands tronic and weather for both the Air Force and the Army. This command also provides an airlift element for Air Force and Army, including its Composite Air

Two of the major Air Force commands have to do principally with administrative affairs Strike Forces, an unit for atomic One is the headquarters com-

mand, stationed at Bolling, AFB, This Composite Air Strike Force is uniquely suited to combating D. C. It was responsibility for providing personnel of the Air Force assigned to headquarters of USAF in the nation's capi

Administration

Is Handled By

SAC's attacks would be aimed at destruction of the enemy's airpower and other objectives such as industrial complexes, communications centers, sources of power, and stockpiles of strategic materials. SAC would have the task of supporting area commanders by attacks on suitable targets. Because it is the extended arm

of America's defense, its primary objective is to deter an enemy from launching an attack.

Strategic Air

Command Is

Strategic Air Command.

Striking Force

The long-range nuclear jet strik-

primary deterrent power facing a

To carry out its mission, SAC maintains bases at many points all around the earth, including

Force's first guided Missile com-

Continental Air Command

This entails the administration, logistical support and training of

the Air Force Reserve and the supervision and training, and inspection of the Air National Guard.

The Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard train constantly for action in appropriate Air Force commands in case of war.

Other CONAC responsibilities

nator for all inland area search-



tion of airdromes, missile sites, stockpiles of weapons, supplies and sance, KB-50J jet tanker for midequipment. If circumstances dic- air refueling, and C-130 and C-123 air transports. tate, TAC also seeks to destroy other war material in the vicinity of the battle area or en route to it and continually distrupt the was demonstrated by the non-stop enemy's transportation and com- flight of F-100 Super Sabre jets munications . systems.

TAC is designed for interdiction distance of 6,710 miles in little - that is operations aimed at enemy surface forces deplayed bat planes assigned to TAC are within one theatre or being moved to another, and at communications, support, etc. TAC also provides close air sup-port to aid friendly ground forces. siles and the surface-to-surface missile, "Mace."

ARDC Is On Vital Team With Science, Industry

Alice discovered that you have | Air Research has joined with to run fast to stay where you are. other Air Force commands and The Air Force knows that you other military and government have to look far ahead or you'll services and it has teamed with be left far behind American science, education and Thus the Air Research and De- industry to provide economically

velopment Command becomes one the air weapons required to mainof the key elements in the Air tain airpower superiority. Force.

This command is charged with leges and other nonprofit institu-achieving the best possible mater-tions and some 1,500 industrial coniel (missiles, aircraft and equip- cerns participate under a contracment) and of conducting scientific studies leading to most effective Under it is the Air Proving

ommending the adoption of new proved or developed.

and improved devices and sys-tems for the conduct and support of air warfare. Decisions and findings in ARDC today may determine the security of the nation a decade hence.

for providing aircraft for forces 100, RB-66 and WB-66 reconnaisthere

It provides support of a special activities wing at Ft. Myer, Va., Just how fast and how far TAC to which are assigned air attache can strike, even with fighter craft. and military missions throughout the world. The headquarters comfrom London to Los Angeles, a mand also is reponsible for casualty service and for ceremonial service for the Air Force at spesupersonic, and firepower is main-tained at maximum strength incial occasions; monitors the reserve training program; conducts cluding use of the air-to-air misthe Air Force balloon operation,

Another command is the Air Force Accounting and Finance

Center which performs accounting and finance operations. It also provides technical supervision for the Air Force accounting and fi-nance network. All AF accounting is performed at the center in Denver, Colo. It maintains propri-

tary accounts (ownership of proerty totaling around \$70 billion) keeps track of appropriations accounts (money allocated to the AF); and maintains expenditure More than 200 universities, colaccounts, auditing and analyzing some 400,000 paid bills each month.

The center is available for study and research into better accountaccomplishment of the Air Force Ground Center for the final phase ing methods which will keep comtesting of all new Air Force weapmanders more easily and better It also seeks new basic knowl- on systems. Aircraft and all com- informed on financial status of edge from which improved aero- ponent equipment are tested in their establishments. In a course nautical equipment, weapons and simulated combat conditions and of a month's operation it issues techniques can be developed; and extremes of temperature. Tactics some 700,000 checks which total undertaking development and rec- and techniques are proved, dis- \$2 billion annually. Each three months it writes out a check for

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COL. KYLE RIDDLE, Commander, WAFB



Col. Riddle

A pat on the back from the entire community goes to Colonel Kyle Riddle, because he and his fine family have made themselves right at home in Big Spring, and are among the city's favorite citizens.

Colonel Riddle came here in April, 1957, as Webb's wing executive offi-cer, became commander the following July. Under his leadership, the splendid relationship, mutual understanding and joint effort displayed between Webb Air Force Base and the civilian community have reached a noteworthy high.

We salute Colonel Riddle as an command pilot, as a highly-decorated Air Force Officer, as a veteran of 78 combat missions in World War II, as an experienced and competent military administrator.

Above all, we salute him for his unfaltering good citizenship in Big Spring, for his generosity and helpfulness among the community, and for being an all-around grand guy.

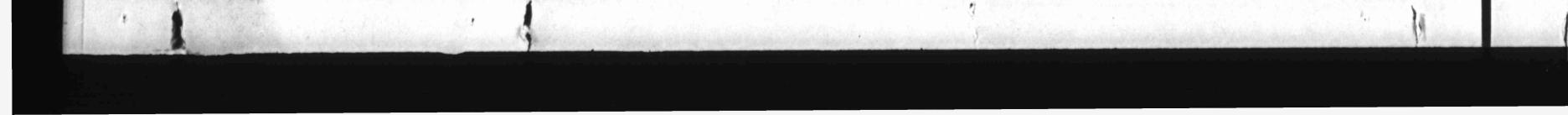
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TO THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF WEBB:

The entire personnel of Webb Air Force Base deserves a pat on the back for their outstanding record of civic participation. Through continued mutual effort, we know our city and Webb will continue to grow and progress. The past 7 years have been pleasant, indeed, and we are looking forward to many more years of partnership with this important military base.





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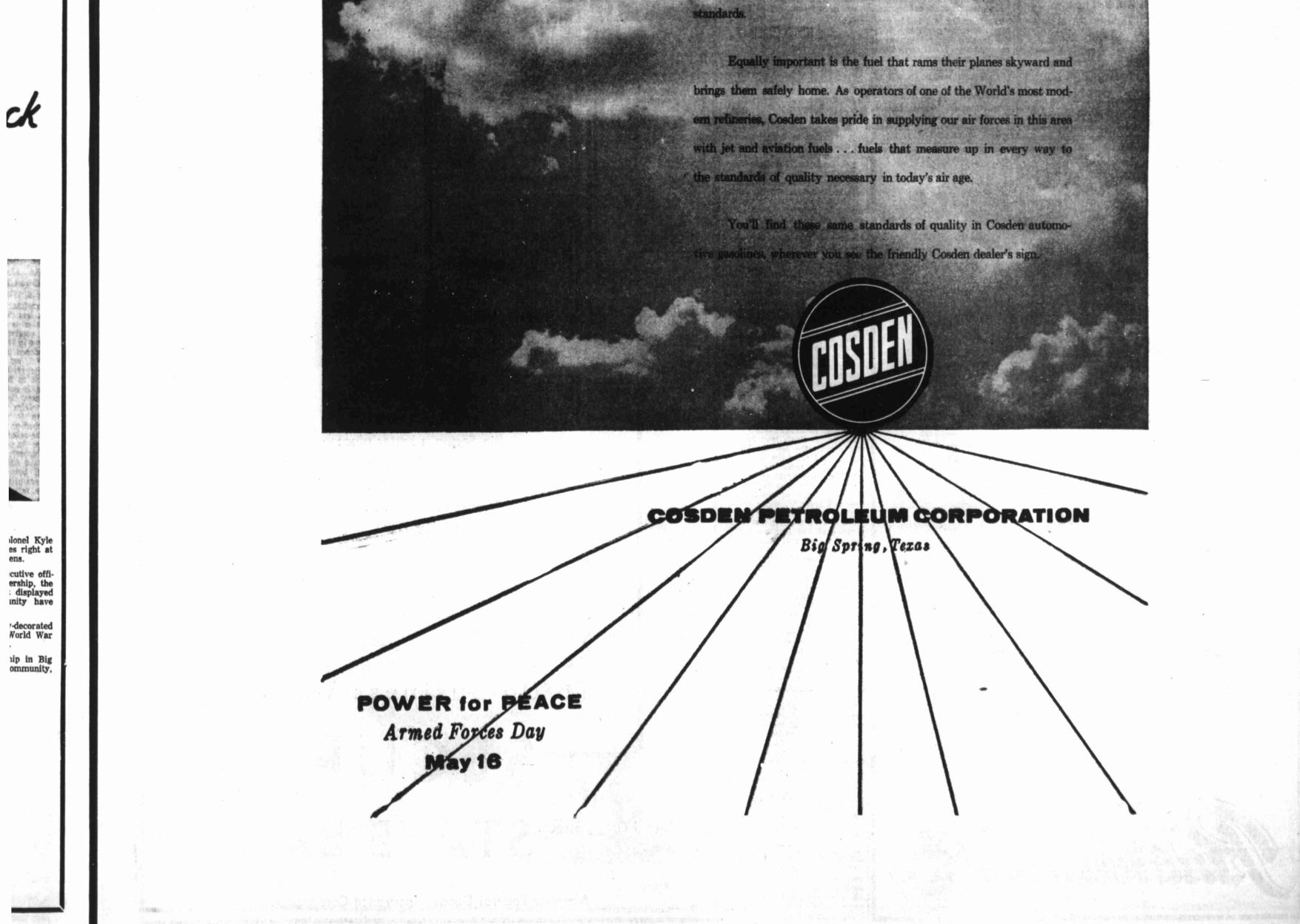
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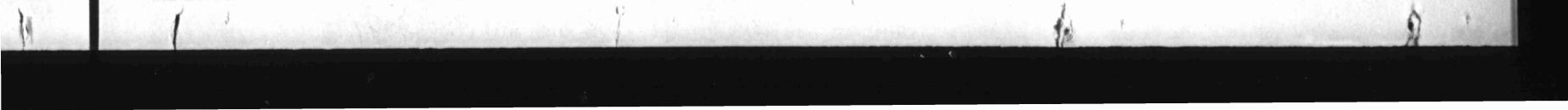
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The Air Defense Command was add is the operational responsibilitetation systems so far outward formed in 1946 to provide the air lity of the Air Officer Command. from likely targets so that enemy defense of the United States. ing RCAF, Air Defense Command.

It was expanded into the Continental Air Defense Command in 1954, and the Department of the land are under the operational Air Force was designated as ex- control of the commander, 64th scutive agent for CONAD. The CONAD Division; and the air delater command became an international operation on Sept. 12. 1957 when the U.S. and Canadian forces joined in a common air defense of North America. This op- NORAD. the eration is called North American Air Defense Command (NORAD)

and is headed by an Air Force general, with an air marshal of the Royal Canadian Air Force as mission. deputy commander in chief.

The United States forces under NORAD's operational control are system. Control is established the U. S. Air Defense Command. the Army Air Defense Command, type link between the various elethe U. S. Navy forces assigned fense forces of Alaska and Greenland

Air defense operations are divided among three regional forces in different parts of the country. These are identical for the ADC, the CONAD and NORAD, and the commanders of the Eastern, Central and Western Air Defense Forces are commanders of the same areas for CONAD and NOEAD)

The air defense mission in Can-National policy has been to build

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air vehicles could be detected and destroyed before reaching our populated areas. Radars have now been developed which have detection ranges on an intercontinental ballistic missile out to 3,000 miles.

Identification is performed by fense mission in Alaska has been special zones in which all airdelegated to the commander in chief of the Alaskan command by craft must identify themselves by checking flight plans and by Air Force all - weather interceptors rades are scheduled, with half a such as the 331st Fighter Inter-Detection, identification, interceptor Squadron stationed at Webb

ception and destruction are the AFB) that fly up to examine unfour key elements in NORAD's known aircraft day and night. NORAD has jet interceptors ca-The main instrument of detec-

pable of identifying, intercepting tion is a giant radiar surviellance and even destroying targets around the clock under any weather conthrough radio, telephone and teledition. Improvements in air-to-air missiles and the availability of ments which consist of t h e rockets with nuclear warheads to air defense, and the air de- radars in the United States; ra- have greatly improved the defense dars of the Pinetree system (a potential. Advanced missiles will line north of the U.S. border and be added to combat enemy air across mid-Canada) and the DEW vehicles of all types under any

line radars in extreme North foreseeable condition. America; Navy radar-equipped At its disposal the Air Defense of the Department of Defense by picket ships; a chain of Air Force Command has all-weather jet in- Congress. Armed Forces Day was 'Texas Tower'' radars on sea platterceptors - the F-86D, the F-89D forms along the U.S. east coast; the Air Force and Navy radar and the F-94C, armed with 2.75 demonstrate the close working reinch rockets. The now work horse lationship of the Army, Navy, Air patrol planes; and radar detection devices in Alaska, Greenland of the interceptor force is the su- Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard

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Developing an airlift capability dividuals needing emergency ac- flights in areas near the north Lockheed R-7V Super Constellafor times of war is assignment tion. Air Weather Service provides pole and from the Atlantic and Paa daily analysis of weather cific Oceans. Air Photographic and maritan, backbone of the aerodischarged by day to day function by the Military Air Transthroughout the northern hemis- Charting Service keeps current nally the C-133A, the latest addiport Service.

MATS is another of the Air Force major commands.

No stretch of imagination is re-Forces Day observance tomorrow. This year's program will emquired to vision demands for air phasize the role of U.S. armed transport of all types if war should come, MATS takes the position forces in the Free World - Power that the only way to do this job under emergency conditions is to have learned by doing it under

Americans and their friends

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have an opportunity to view all

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during the 10th annual Armed

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Within the continental United States, displays and demonstraregular conditions. tions will be presented in some That's the reason why pay 3,000 communities. About 500 pa-

loads of people material are con-stantly being flown. Little can be million participants. In addition, learned from handling empty hundreds of exercises, exhibits and planes. demonstrations will be presented

Prime function of MATS is to for civilian guests at "open house" establish and maintain worldwide events in posts, camps, stations, air-routes and to provide transbases and other defense facilities. Prior to 1950, Army Day was port over them such as will meet requirements of the Department celebrated on April 6 each year; of Defense in wartime. Air Force Day on Sept. 18; Navy

Three divisions are set up to Day on Oct. 27, and the Marine accomplish this - the Continental, Corps anniversary on Nov. 10. In Atlantic and Pacific. April 1949, the Secretary of De-

One of MATS' big jobs is supfense announced that the four port of the Strategic Air Com-mand. Global deployment of this separate events would be consolidated into a single annual Armed force requires simultaneous move-Forces Day in line with unificament of logistal support (equiption of the services and creation

ment, supplies, personnel) neces-sary for SAC's continued operation from advanced bases. intended to symbolize unification,

MATS has four technical support services that function for the Armed Forces as well as for other governmental and civilian agenpersonic delta-wing F-102 A which and Reserve Components, and cies. The Airways and Air Comuses the Falcon guided missile. give the public an annual report munications Service, is a worldwide communications system on a

Date for this annual observance 24-hour basis to help the Air Force fly in all kinds of weather was selected after lengthy considanywhere. Air Rescue Service conducts searches and rescue not only for Air Force crews but any inance could not be held in winter

> Early Navy Armed With Pitchforks

The pitchfork was one of the principal weapons used when the Yankees fought and won their first sea battle of the American Revolution

According to Naval historians, lumberjacks armed with muskets, axes, and pitchforks, under the command of Jeremiah O'Brien, captured a British war-schooner lic events and the least interferoff Machaias, Maine. The battle took place in May of 1775.

ence with business, industry, education, and other elements of national community life, and would therefore be most likely to receive the greatest public attention. Accordingly, the President pro-

1950, as the first Armed Forces

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of the world. It also gathers target data and intelligence material for accurate air strikes.

Among planes used are the C-118 Liftmaster, the C-97 Strato-Freight. er, the C-121 Constellation and C-121-C Super Constellation, the C-124 Globemaster II, the Navy's tion, the twin-engined C-131A Sa-

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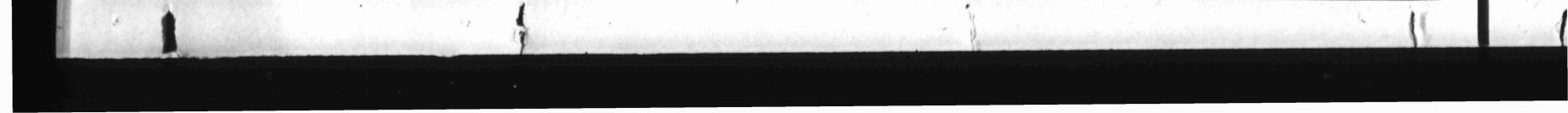
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Coast Guard Nation's Oldest Fighting Force Afloat

that World War II was unavoid-Immediately upon the Presi-

on Sept. 5, 1939, the Coast Guard tions, and the manning of troop took steps to be ready for any transports. eventuality. More than a year be-

marine devices. Before U. S. entrance into the

war, the Coast Guard had been alerted to keep a constant lookout along many thousands of miles of protection against the illegal en- aged somehow to provide men to try and activities of belligerents. Some phases of neutrality enforcement represented an extension of Coast Guard peacetime functions. For example, cruising Coast guard cutters carried out

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routine patrols as far north as Greenland where they helped to set up air bases. Coast Guard cutters were also assigned to weathership stations in mid-ocean to supply meteorological data for the safe passage of transoceanic ships and planes. Later, this activity became an important wartime aid. combat units. INTO ACTION

sponsibilities, including anti-submarine patrol, convoy escort, port charges, the submarine was sunk

security, beach patrol, participa- and 33 prisoners were taken. dent's proclamation of neutrality tion in amphibious landing opera-Along with its wartime duties, the sinkings. On Feb. 22, 1943, the

fore Pearl Harbor all of the sea- service continued to carry out its Coast Guard cutter Campbell degoing cutters in commission were traditional functions of protecting tected a submarine while on conscheduled to be readied for com-bat, taking on heavier armament, anti-aircraft guns, and anti-subplaced a severe strain on Coast bell finally sank the submarine. Guard personnel which numbered The Campbell was severely damapproximately 25,000 at the out- aged in the fighting and was latbreak of the war.

But despite a shortage of trained land, then to Argentina where she seacoast and inland waterways as manpower, the Coast Guard man- underwent repairs. A third definite submarine operate Navy and Army vessels "kill" was registered by the CGC along with its own cutters. During Spencer while escorting a convoy

the war, coast guardsmen manned in the North Atlantic. The Spen-351 Navy vessels, 288 Army vescer was assisted in this action by sels, and 802 Coast Guard cutters the CGC Duane which was operatof 65 feet or over in length, or a ing in the vicinity. total of 1,441 larger craft. By June MANY OTHERS 30, 1945, Coast Guard personnel Examination of German and

had risen to a peak of 171,192. Japanese records after World War **COMBAT UNITS** II confirmed that many other sub-Most of the larger vessels were marines had been finished off as used to transport troops and cargo a result of Coast Guard action. of various kinds-chiefly the for-As part of the anti-submarine mer. But the majority of ships campaign, the Coast Guard in manned by the Coast Guard were June, 1942, began the task of assembling and manning a fleet of

Within a relatively short time coastal pickets. The craft were fit-With the threat of war hanging after America's entry into the war, ted out to carry at least four 300over the nation, the President on Coast Guard cutters were engagpound depth charges, to be armed Nov. 1, 1941, ordered the Coast ing enemy vessels in the Atlantic. with at least one machine gun and Guard to operate as part of the On May 9, 1942, while on a rouequipped with a radio set. Prime Navy. Five weeks later, on Dec. 8, tine cruise, the cutter Icarus mission of the pickets was to main-1941, the United States declared sighted a submarine dead ahead. tain enemy observation and antiwar on the Axis powers, and the After being heavily attacked with submarine patrol. The craft were

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action when it began to appear II brought many additional re- doing so by gunfire from the out other duties of naval interest. Between Jan. 1, 1942, and Jan. 1, Icarus. As a result of the depth

> increased from 3,732 to 8,357. The In the months that followed. in reserve boats which rose in Coast Guard cutters rolled up an number from 314 to 3,148, miscellaneous motorboats of less than 65

> > during the same period.

er towed to St. John's Newfoundout by the Coast Guard cutter Bibb on Feb. 7, 1943, in rescuing 235 passengers and crew members

from torpedoed vessels in the North Atlantic. On Feb. 2, 1942, the CGC Nike brought 39 survivors of the SS San Gil into Ocean City, Md., and three days later it rescued 38 persons from the torpedoed tanker China Arrow in the

sunken merchant vessesl were

Omaha Beach in Normandy. Mili-tary commanders in World War

subjects.

tances of enemy terrain and of same vicinity. On Feb. 16, 1942, the CGC Woodbury brought in 40 members of the tanker E. H. Blum, The CGC these wartime functions. Calypso on Feb. 15, 1943, removed During the war, the Coast Guard 42 persons from a lifeboat of the manned 22 transports. The larger torpedoed Brazilian ship SS Buartransports had accommodations que. During the early part of 1942, for about 450 officers and from when the battle of the Atlantic was 4,700 to 5,000 troops. They at its fiercest, lifeboat stations along the Atlantic coast picked up reached the far corners of the earth where hostilities required hundreds of survivors. Many of United States forces, touching on these lifeboats and rafts from

such far-flung points as Bombay, Calcutta, Karachi, Shanghai, Melspotted by Coast Guard aircraft on bourne, the Philippines, New Guintheir anti-submarine patrols. ea, Guam, Naples, Marseilles, and At the beginning of the war, the Coast Guard had 56 planes based Le Havre. The Coast Guard also manned in 10 air stations distributed along nine attack transports. These ships

our entire coastline and the Great carried troops to points off the Lakes. By June 30, 1945, 184 planes beaches where the amphibious aswere being flown by Coast Guard saults were being conducted. The pilots. stories of these vessels read like The story of Coast Guard aviaan account of naval amphibious tion in World War II is a proud operations in World War II. Vesone. Many seamen owe their lives sels of this type took part in the to the vigilance and daring of north African landings, those at Coast Guard airmen. For exam-Sicily, Italy, southern France, Norple, on May 2, 1942, a Coast Guard mandy, the Aleutians, the Philipplane made a landing in a rough pines, and the many Pacific Issea and rescued two survivors from a torpedoed freighter. The lands. In addition to troop transport

men had been adrift 12 days without food or water. In July, 1942, a Coast Guard plane took aboard 27 survivors from a torpedoed vessel in the Gulf of Mexico. BOMB ATTACKS

From the beginning of hostilities of the enemy until June, 1943, Coast Guard air-BEACH PATROL For a number of years prior to World War II, the Coast Guard craft delivered 61 bombing attacks on enemy submarines, located over 1,000 survivors and actually had carried out beach patrols as rescued 95. In October, 1943, a part of its regular lifesaving func-Coast Guard-manned patrol bomb- | tion. But with the coming of war,

need for search and rescue as an important phase of military opera- alert for sabotage, the Coast 1943, Coast Guard floating units tions. Recognizing the need for co- Guard was faced with the ever- were killed in action. ordinated military effort in this present threat of fire in vessels major portion of this increase was project, the Secretary of the Navy that were often loaded with all established an Air-Sea Rescue types of highly explosive cargo. Agency with the Commandant of The Coast Guard also had to be the Coast Guard as head. With prepared to fight fires if they did representatives of all services as get started. Therefore, it assemmembers, the agency was designed bled a fleet of 253 fireboats-the small craft which increased by 240 to obtain coordination, to conduct largest fleet of its kind in the

joint studies, recommend methods, world. The boats were equipped with up-to-date apparatus, and procedures and techniques, and disseminate information on these were stationed wherever port activity was greatest. IN ALL THEATRES At historic Fort McHenry in Bal-

timore Harbor, the Coast Guard Either in their own vessels or in Army or Navy craft, Coast maintained a special school to Guard officers and men saw acfire prevention and firefighting on tion in every major theatre of war shipboard. All of this training and around the globe. They partici-pated in all the large amphibious operations from Guadalcanal to in the absence of serious fires on the important water fronts. Coast Guard alertness and fire-II were faced with the problem of fighting skill averted a major distransporting troops over vast dis- aster in New York harbor on April 24, 1943. On that day, a fire keeping them supplied with food broke out on the Panamanian and war material. The Coast Guard freighter El Estero. The vessel played a vital role in carrying out these wartime functions. was carrying 1,365 tons of explo-sives, including one-ton bombs in her hold. She was docked at an Army loading pier in Jersey City. Tied up to the same pier were two other ships similarly loaded. If the El Estero went, it was virtually certain that the rest would explode also.

The result of such an explosion. according to one expert, would have been to raze half of New York's famous skyline, flatten the Empire State Building and Radio City, and kill up to 1,000,000 peo-

Within minutes after the fire was discovered, Coast Guard and City of New York fireboats were on their way. A force of 200 coast guardsmen from a nearby barracks also arrived.

To help minimize explosion hazards, the burning ship was towed out into the bay, and fireboats began pumping water into her. After hours of desperate pumping two the ship began to settle, and the danger was over. A terrible disaster had been averted. The scope of the Coast Guard's duty, the Coast Guard also operated cargo vessels which helped to supply urgently needed food and military equipment. These ships frequently operated under the guns

operations during World War II included every important fighting front. Because of their courage and experience, coast guardsmen were chosen to man many of the landing craft that placed soldiers on

As the nation's oldest fighting force afloat, the United States Coast Guard went swiftly into ac-force afloat, the United States Coast Guard started preparing for To the Coast Guard World War deck gun, but was prevented from United States locate survivors, and carry flying, in fact, had developed the persons.

Besides being constantly on the North Africa and Europe. Of a North Africa and Europe. Of a total of 1,035 who died abroad, 572 Army vessels manned by the Coast Guard along with 16 Coast Guard

Altogether 1.878 coast guardscutters were lost. One of the largmen died in the war. At the est Coast Guard cutters lost was same time, 1,868 were decorated, the 327-foot Hamilton sunk by a one receiving the Congressional torpedo off Reykjavik, Iceland, on Medal of Honor, six the Navy Jan. 30, 1942.



feet which showed an increase to 611 from 174, and miscellaneous

THOUSANDS RESCUED Thousands of calls for assistance were received by regular Coast Guard cutters. One of the greatest sea rescues in history was carried

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authorized institution of a beach patrol organization in all naval districts adjacent to the coast. By jeep, truck, on foot, and on horseback, thousands of coast guardsmen tirelessly patrolled the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. At its peak, the beach patrol or-

ganization employed approximately 24,000 officers and men, and beach coverage totaled about 3,700

On June 13, 1942, a coast guardsman, while patrolling his post on the south shore of Long Island, observed a group of German agents landing from a submarine and was the first to report their presence. His information led to the capture and the execution of

some of the group. Besides preventing enemy land-ings, beach patrols also contribut-ed to the safety and general welfare of the community in which they operated. They also assisted in fire fighting, flood and hurri-cane relief, and in ordinary law PORT SECURITY

Coast Guard's successful handling of the port security program represents one of its major accomplishments during World accomplishments during World War II. Though less dramatic than some other wartime duties, the Port Security program helped to prevent sabotage and subversive activities along American water-fronts and ships in port. In performing this complicated task, the Coast Guard screened thousands of merchant seamen and

thousands of merchant seamen and thousands of merchant seamen and other persons having access to re-stricted areas through which mili-tary material was being carried, supervised the loading of explo-sives and other dangerous cargo, and directed the movements of vessels in port vessels in port. Several months after the United States entered the war, the Presi-dent directed that the Secretary of

dent directed that the Secretary of the Navy take all steps necessary to protect water front facilities in the United States, Alaska, Haw-aii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands against injury from sabo-tage, subversive acts, accidents or other causes. Forthwith, the Sec-retary of the Navy delegated this authority to the Commandant of the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard was now

The Coast Guard was now charged with the wartime respon-sibility for patrolling more than 50,000 miles of United States coast line in all kinds of weather and for watching growth with dock and pion watching every vital dock and pier in every major harbor. The new assignment also required the Coast Guard to scrutinize every person who set foot on any ship or pier connected with the war effort and

connected with the war effort and to serve as policeman and fire warden for all waterfronts. It was a big job, and the Serv-ice called upon the Coast Guard Reserve for assistance. This or-ganization had been set up in 1939 to provide a reservoir of boats upon which the Coast Guard could draw in time of emergency. Additional help came from the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve which consisted of persons in all walks of life who volunteered for port se-curity duty on a part-time basis. By 1943, the Port Security pro-

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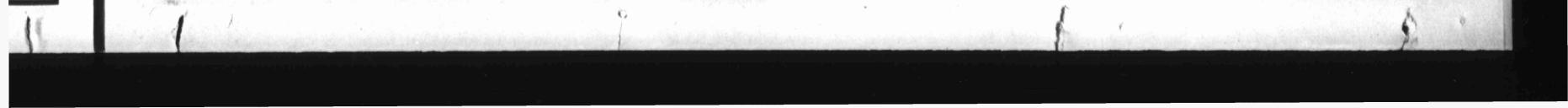


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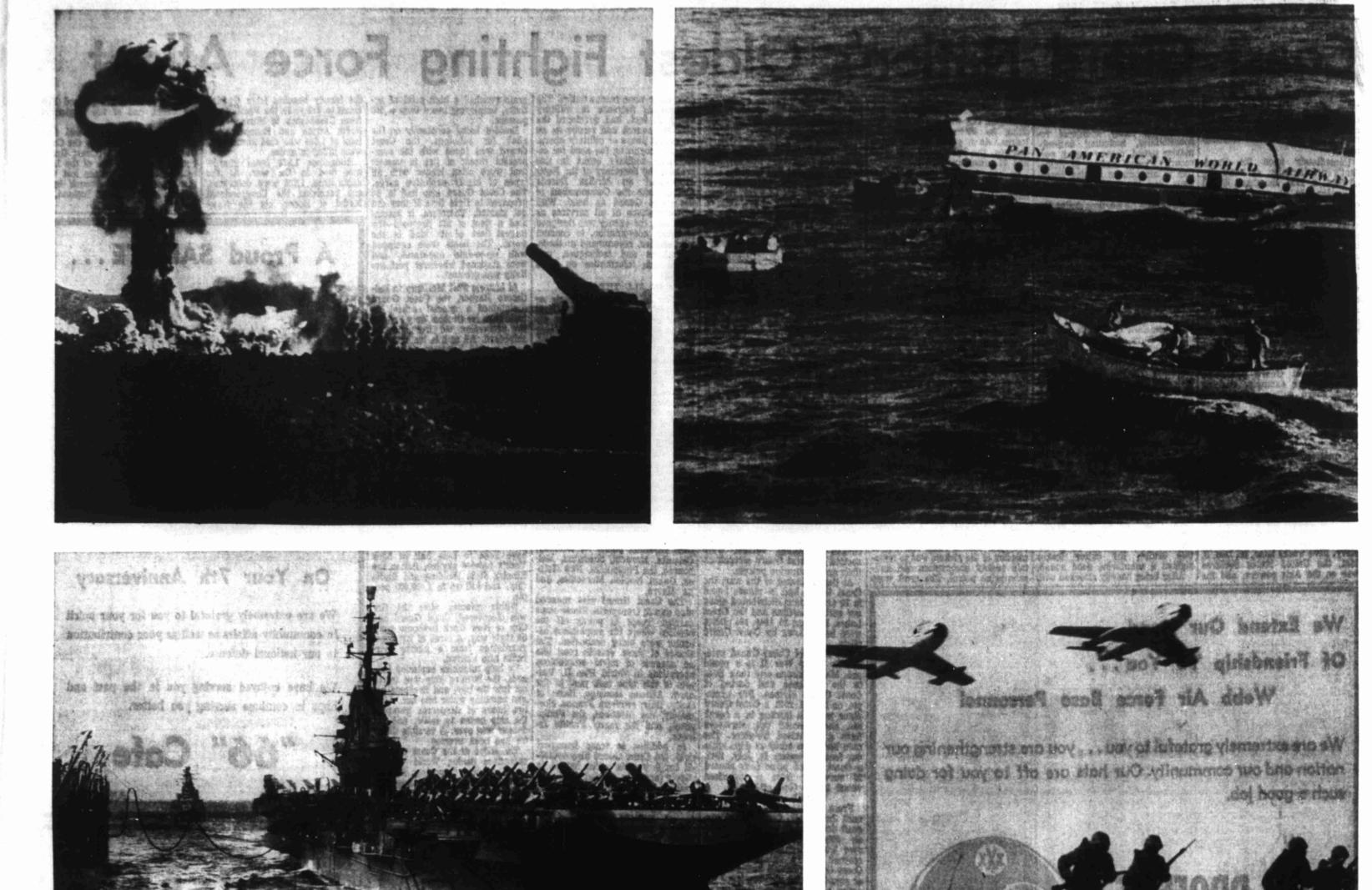
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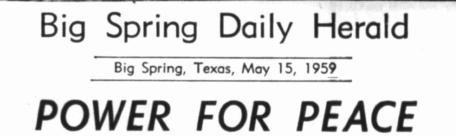
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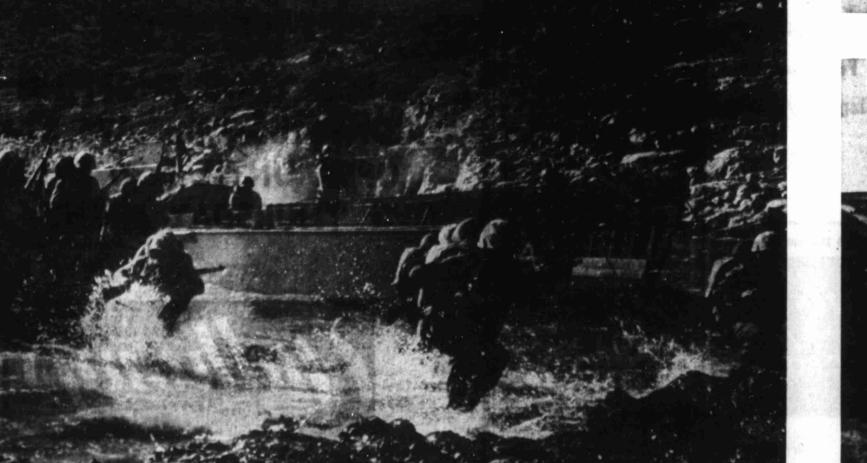
On land, in the air, on and under the seas the Armed Forces of the United States stand guard over the security of the nation and of the free world. The greatest team in the world is the earth's mightiest power for peace, and it stays constantly at the job. Upper left, the Army's 280mm cannon fired the first atomic shell in history on May 25, 1953, opening a new phase of landborne defense, Upper right the U.S. Coast Guard effects a rescue from a wrecked Pan-American stratocruiser. At center, left, the USS Intrepid is refuelled at sea by the oiler USS Neosho during Atlantic maneuvers, and at right U.S. Marine infantrymen advance under cover of F2-J (Fury) jets during maneuvers. Lower left Marines from the 2nd Division swarm ashore in practice landings at Porto Scudo, Sardinia. At right below, the USS Skate, atomic submarine, emerges through the ice cap exactly at the North Pole, on its 3,900-mile voyage under the arctic ice cap, and tanks from the Army's 12th Infantry Regiment blast their way in simulated combat conditions at Mambachel, Germany. (Tanker and Skate official U.S. Navy Photographs; rescue picture, U.S. Coast Guard Official Phootgraph; Marine pictures U.S. Defense Department (Marine Corps) Photos; and atomic cannon and tanks, U.S. Army Photographs.)

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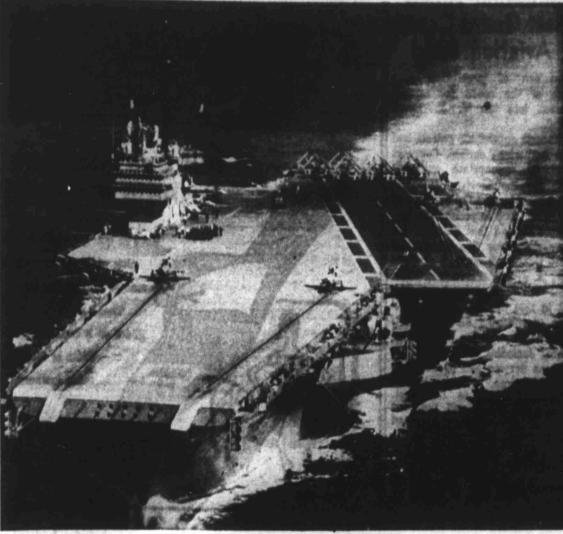








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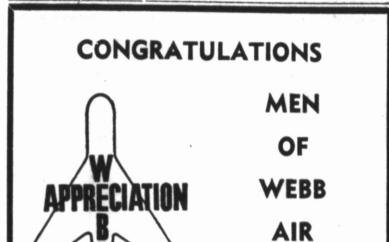


Four Acres Of Deck

Navy jets are shown poised on the mammoth sea landing field of the USS Ranger. The Ranger employs steam to catapult the speedy planes into the air and can launch two simultaneously.

Helicopter Plays A Key Role In Search, Rescue Operations

The helicopter — that hard- scme occasions when the helicop- usual types of air and surface working member of the aircraft ter, because of its special capabili- craft. Also its maneuverability and family - is of major importance ties, is particularly serviceable. to the Coast Guard in search and For example, its unique ability rescue and other operations. For to hover and to take off and land while the Coast Guard utilizes con- straight up and down makes posventional propeller-driven aircraft sible rescue operations in areas in many of its functions, there are which are inaccessible to the more



WAFB In Process Of Steady Expansion

way at Webb's Auxiliary Field at

The nation's 10th Armed Forces | tical organization added a new fac-, peculiar to their operation. Day finds Webb Air Force Base in tor to the training mission of the process of steady expansion to 3560th Pilot Training Wing, under care for an increased and diversi- command of Col. Kyle L. Riddle, ied defense mission. which until then had been Webb's

Several major projects recently completed add to Webb's capability in West Texas' growing military complex, and several million dollars worth of construction is on the way to completion. Another group of sizeable projects will begin as soon as bids can be let; others, more tentative, await funding

The largest single item, a 460-unit, \$6,500,000 Capehart Housing following projects: 1,000' x 150' overruns at each end of the runarea adjacent to Webb, is nearing ealization, with families at the top Colorado City, Tex., and, at Webb, of the list preparing to move into the first of the long-awaited new units. This inflow of families of operational aprons, runway exten-sion and overruns, alert taxiways and additional water and gas Webb officers and airmen will conmains. tinue over a period of several Those projjects already under construction, totaling \$1,607,212, are months as succeeding blocks of new duplexes are completed and as follows: pass inspection. Construction, by Rocket Assembly Building \$134,000 the firm of Williams and Dunlap of Dallas, has been under way

since January 1958. Two other allied military housing

Simulator Buildings projects, widely scattered, involv-Engine Inspection Shop 167,000 Bids are scheduled to be opened ing Webb personnel are simultaneously nearing completion - at Ozona Air Force Station, Tex., and Pyote Air Force Station, Tex. For the 732nd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at the latter, 27 three-bedroom, single frame units each are almost ready for

occupancy. This housing construction, total-ing some \$405,000 for each instal-lation, is being carried out by the firm of Harwell and Guyler of Lampasas, under direction of Central Air Command, Kansas City,

Since Webb is support base for the squadrons, Webb personnel are monitoring progress of construction and when the houses are completed and accepted will assume

responsibility for their operation and maintenance.

Also scheduled for completion or terrain is an old one - almost about Armed Forces Day is a Manas old as the age of flight. But ual Operations Wing on the Operait was given great impetus by the successful flights of early heltions Building at each base. At Ozona the \$125,553 project is being icopters in the 1940's. The Coast prepared by the Nesom Construc-Guard pioneered in the use of helltion Co. of San Angelo, and the copters, and in November 1943 set Pyote project, costing \$107,064 is up a helicopter training base at Floyd Bennett Field in New York. the work of Newton Construction Company of Odessa. For the fu-A year later, 150 mechanics had ture, an Automatic Operation Wing been graduated from this special is programmed for addition to the operations facility of each of these From 1942 through 1947, various

stations. helicopter proposals were put for-Both remote squadrons, although ward, and starting in 1944, the supported by Webb, an Air Train-Coast Guard began to acquire ing Command base, belong to the actual copies of available helicopmajor Air Force grouping known ters, experimenting with them and

Total monthly average base population in fiscal year 1958 was approximately 3,000. For fiscal year 1959 to date, the average is 3,241, chief military function. or 8 per cent over fiscal year 1958. Accommodations for the new

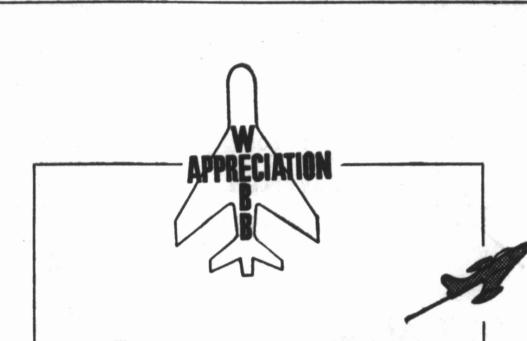
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Accommodations for the new fighter squadron account for a large part of the projects includ-ed in bids recently let and also for the majority of sizeable proj-ects already under construction. On April 23 the firm of Peter Kie-The most significant increase during the current 1959 fiscal year has been in the buildup of tenant strength. An average of 77 new persons arrived at Webb each month in the previous year 1958 as compared to a monthly average wit Sons, Oklahoma City, Okla., of 354 during the current fiscal was adjudged apparent low bidder for its bid of \$1,234,632.25 for the





We are happy to join in expressing our sincere appreciation to Webb Air Force Base and its entire personnel for your important contribution to the social, civic and economic life of this community.

We trust that it shall be our good fortune to observe many more anniversaries with you in Big Spring.

slower flying speeds help to make it an ideal search and rescue vehicle. The idea of a vehicle which could land easily on rough water

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during May on three other projects totaling approximately \$1,000, 000 in value. These projects and dates advertised for bid opening are: Service Club extension (May 20), ammunition storage area (May 21), and electrical outlets and utilities (May 26).

Three items completed and ac cepted during recent weeks are: Addition to Base Exchange, \$51, 700; aircraft wash rack, \$74,446; and a remote, automatic gap-filler radar station, \$32,485. (The last

named facility, near Webb and maintained by Webb personnel, ties into the ADC Aircraft Control and Warning facility at Sweetwa-

Alert Hangar

Maintenance Hangar

Readiness Crew and Flight

Bid openings have been tentatitively scheduled for June for three other additions which are expected

to total some \$200.000 in value These are an Instrument Landing System (ILS) facility, a Communications Receiver, and a UHF Directional Finding facility. Several other large, but still ten-

tative, projects are expected to be funded during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Webb's growing physical facili-ties and increase in personnel are reflected in base statistics. Total operating expense for the base for fiscal year 1958 (including military and civilian pay, supplies, contractual services, etc., but not the

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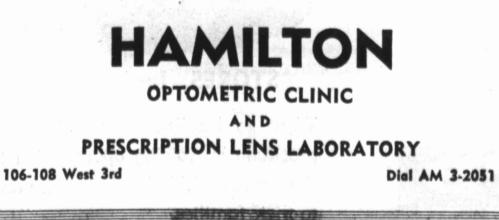
This is our first year here but we hope you find our food and service suit your every need.

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of the community of Big Spring. We deeply appreciate the important part it plays in the civic, social and economical life of our town.



earning their capabilities and lim-Also a part of ADC. a member its. Almost a dozen types were of the 33rd Air Division at Oklaacquired, flown and investigated City Air Force Station, homa in the 10 years following 1944. Okla., is the 331st Fighter-Intercep-As in the case of all infants, tor Squadron, which moved to the early helicopter went through Webb Air Force Base last suma series of "growing pains": it was underpowered, and often atmer, under the command of Lt. Col. Richard C. Watson. That tactempted feats beyond its juvenile

capacities. The problems were many and some of them have not yet been solved. Nevertheless, the SAC Planes Will helicopter held out the promise of Fly Over Region

slow flight for adequate search ROSWELL, N. M. - A demon as well as the ability to land on almost any surface and even to stration of airpower to the citi zens of New Mexico and Texas hover over the surface and perwithin a 200-mile radius of Walk form rescues by means of a hoist. er Air Force Base will be made With added power and an acon Saturday.

companying increase in lifting abl-Two B-52 Stratofortresses and lity will inevitably come longer one KC-135, Stratotanker from flying ranges. However, one fac-Walker's 6th Bombardment Wing tor in which the helicopter may will participate in a low-level flynever match its fixed-wing brethover beginning early Saturday morning. This display will be a ren is speed. What are some of the specific portion of Walker's observance of

capabilities of modern helicopters? Armed Forces Day. Generally, helicopters capable of The Stratofortresses will take of effecting a rescue can carry a from Walker Air Force Base at 10 half-dozen or more persons in ada.m. Saturday morning, and will dition to their crews. Night resfly over Carlsbad at 10:35 a.m.; cues can and have been made, but Santa Fe at 9:47 a.m.; Clovis

the difficulties of finding a boat at 10:20 a.m.; Cannon Air Force at sea in the dark, of maneuver-ing a helicopter into position and keeping its revolving motor blades bock at 11:42 a.m.; Big Spring at helicopter into position and bock at 11:42 a.m.; Big Spring at bock at 11:42 a.m.; Big Spring at 11:59 a.m.; Webb Air Force Base at noon, and Amarillo at 12:35 clear of masts, stays, antennas, etc., are considerable. The range of the smaller hoist-equipped Coast Guard HO4S-3G is about 300 p.m



Uses Little John Simplicity and reliability are wo words to describe the Army's Little John, a 121/2-inch rocket, about 12 feet long, which packs more explosive power than heavy artillery.

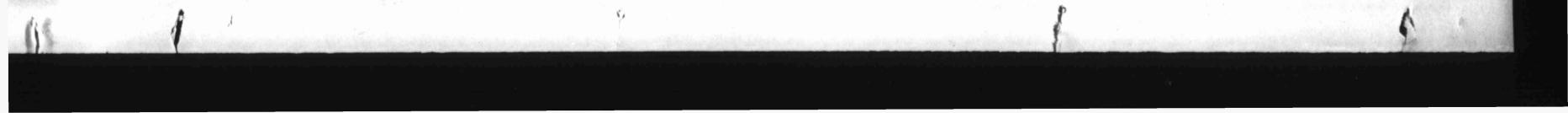
The Little John is fired from lightweight launchers and ground equipment which are adaptable for an extremely high degree of mobility on the ground and are easily airlifted.

Little John has now been issued to the 101st Airborne Div., for training and development of com-



ARMED FORCES DAY_ 1959. Power for Peace involves duty around the globe for members of the Armed Forces and our Free World friends. Here, two citizen-soldiers—Eskimo members of the Alaska National Guard -look across the Bering Strait toward a Russianheld island just 3 miles away.





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Navy Relies Heavily On

y safeguarding this nation from The combination of the missile.

The Polaris, now in final stages Missile Weapon System.

Polaris missile system manager and prime contractor is the Missile Systems Division of Lockhead

essary for pinpoint firing.

Merchant Marine

Deployed in submarines cruising the world's oceans, Polaris is planned to be a deterrent weapon,

Prohibition Aided Coast Guard Cause In Aviation Field

Guard.

funds for the service.

since been added to the fleet,

Mobile Defense For Use In Field

defense weapons is the Hawk. provided by the Army's Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules systems whereever its extreme low-altitude capability is required. The Hawk System is designed for our air defense program as a mobile sys-Marine Corps troops moving in the

rapid rate of fire.

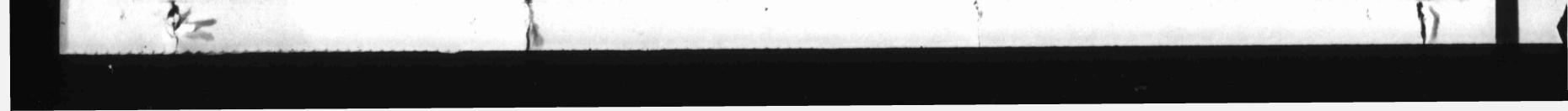
and easy to maintain, is air transportable by helicopter or medium-sized aircraft.

pellant and is about 17 feet long











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Invasion From The Air

These Marines, in a mock attack, have brought in .30 caliber machine guns and rocket launchers to support their infantry invasion. All of the men and weapons are being brought in by helicopter, the Marines' latest invasion troop carrier.

Close Aerial Support Provided In Delivery Of Marine 'Punch'

For nearly 200 years, the Ma-| mit a prompt expolitation of the rine Corps has been a combat. attack.

other supporting arms and to per- trol of an air strike.

of troops in combat.

with support gunfire.

ready organization in peace, with Each aircraft in effect is a precision tool in the hands of a pilot a hard-muscled punch in war. Tocarefully trained with the troops day a major element in delivering that punch is Marine aviation. to familiarize him with the problems of ground action. Apart from its man, other con-The key man in successful actributions to the science of modcomplishment of close air support ern warfare, a specialty of Mais a forward air controller, a rine aviation is the close support

member of the Tactical Air Control Parties (TACP), which is an Close air support means just integral part of the battalion, regithat a swift aerial assault when mental, and division staffs. and where it is most needed. It All TACPs are equipped with gives the troop commander a verdependable radios for ground-tosatile, heavy weapon that he can ground and ground-to-air communuse at his discreation - any hour ication. Portable radios are emof the day or night. He uses it ployed where the situation will not

air assault. Vital to control is an when artillery or naval gunfire is allow vehicular equipment. accurate designation of both tar-At the start of an amphibious get and front-line troops. Targets Each air mission must be inteassault, the control center is based may be marked by smoke rockets grated in detail with the fire and aboard ships but it is transferred fire from the plane, by artillery maneuver of the ground forces ashore for closer liaison as soon shells, or by the forward air to insure the safety of friendly as possible. The ground unit from troops, to avoid interference with the beginning has complete con-

controller. Positions of troops may be shown by use of colored smoke or brightly colored cloth panels.

of the strike.

Before requesting a close air

strike, a ground commander is

careful to integrate the mission

with the troop scheme of maneu-

ver, and to coordinate the strike

The strike plane pilots, who are

aloft on occasions when the strike

is called, get their instructions

from the air control agency aboard

ship until arriving over the tar-

get at which time the forward

air controller directs the delivery

Perfect control of the entire air

strike mission is the key to the

effectiveness of Marine ground-

with other supporting fire.

Marines Reshape Landing Concept SFIBE

In the summer of 1946, after the past, are even more the atomic explosions at Bikini, the amphibious operations of the the Marine Corps set about to re- future.

will

ily consumed supplies, with spe-

cial delivery of other items as

Initially, supplies for the assault

force will come by helicopter and

by transport aircraft. As the op-

eration progresses, small, widely

the need arises.

shape its concepts of amphibious warfare; old methods were completely outdated. In 1947, that new concept took creasingly on local transportation

on the shape of a comparatively by helicopter. new type of aircraft - the helicopter.

Its combat possibilities were largely theoretical in '47, but it has since become operational and has completely changed the tactics of the Marine Corps. The arguments for the helicop-

ter in combat are embodied in the Marine Corps doctrine of vertical assault The central features of the doc-

trine are: (1). helicopter transportability of

all assault elements of a landing force. (2), embarkation of the land-

dispersed dumps, each containing complete supply assortments, will ing force in fast amphibious ships be established ashore to replace designed for rapid unloading by or supplement the ships as primary sources.

(3). isolation of objective areas through sudden and concentrated Intermediate dumps and the re-handling of supplies will be destruction of enemy air and largely eliminated by direct deground forces capable of opposlivery of supplies to consuming ing the landing attack. units either by helicopters or light (4). use of helicopter assault vehicles brought in by air.

forces for the ship-to-shore move-On the same principle, sick, wounded, and injured personnel ment and seizure of widely dispersed inland objectives. requiring hospitalization or addi-(5), general use of the helicoptional medical treatment will be ter in subsequent tactical operaevacuated by air from the for-ward area directly to hospital fations ashore.

(6), exploitation of all weathcilities. er air support for continued isola-In order to exploit the advantion of the objective area, recon-

ages of the new doctrine, the Manaissance, and fire support. rines have developed new tables (7). exploitation of the range and speed of transport aircraft to of organization for all combat units. This reorganization was augment the presently restricted completed last fall. capability of the helicopter in pro-Basically, the reorganization in-

viding reinforcements and logisvolves creation of lighter, faster, more mobile combat units organtic support for the landing force. Basically, this new amphibious ized and equipped to conduct mod-ern amphibious operations, includdoctrine is one of advanced mobility. It is characterized by an ing vertical assault by helicopter, increased dependence on air units under either nuclear or non-nu to transport troops, provide supclear war.

plies and furnish around-the-clock, The central figure of reorganizaall-weather support. Indeed it may tion is a new, streamlined Mabe said that Marine aviation not rine division having increased only contributes to the plan as a shock and firepower. The new vital supporting arm, but also prodivision is completely air-transvides the basic mobility ingredportable; all its assault elements ient - the helicopter - without

are helicopter transportable. which the doctrine could not exist. It has greater firepower per The aviation elements of the man, yet it has roughly 10 per cent fewer personnel than the old division. It is lighter by virtue Marine Corps, always essential in of the replacement or removel of Weapon Sizes the heavy support elements from the division. Similarly, support units have been reorganized.

Among the more important ide Range changes in the structure of Ma-rine aircraft wings are (1) an in-

NEW! The logistical system to support the widely dispersed units which the doctrine requires will rely in-To make this possible from a supply standpoint, combat units NEWI land with only enough supplies to meet their immediate needs, and their subsequent requirements will be met by the automatic delivery, at frequent intervals, of small loads of stead-

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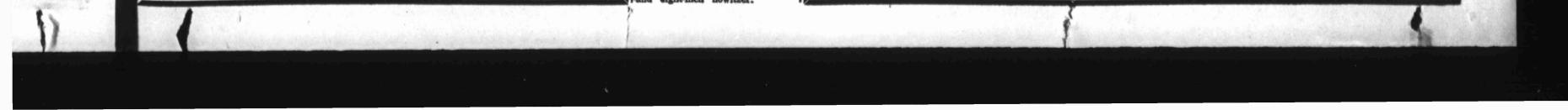
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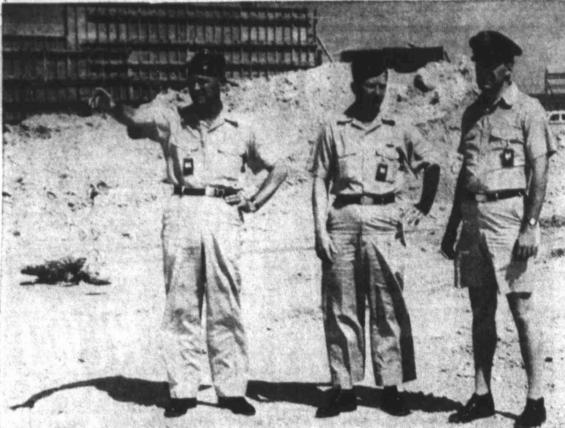




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331st STAFF MEMBERS LOOK OVER ROCKET ASSEMBLY BUILDING Maj. John B. Kouns, Capt. Frank B. Brosn, 1st Lt. Edward L. Kennedy

Fighter-Interceptor Unit Will Greet Visitors, Stay On Alert

The 331st Fighter-Interceptor | This will be at the temporary | be occupied until sometime in cal-Squadron will welcome visitors on quarters on the east side of the endar 1960, several if the maits first Armed Forces day at base runways. However, permajor units have assumed impres-Webb AFB - but it won't relax. nent facilities for Webb's new elesive proportions. Among these are The squadron, part of the Air ment are taking recognizable shape the Rocket Assembly Building, on the far west side of the Webb Defense Command, will maintain Alert and Maintenance Hangars.

reservation its 'round-the-clock watch against Although the entire site will not possible aerial intruders.



his advance with heavy bombard United States Air Force were planted with establishment of an ments. The Air Force materially shortened the war in the Pacific Aeronautical Division under the U. S. Army's Signal Officer. Now with its striking power. It opened a new age by dropping the this branch has planes in the air around the globe 24 hours a day first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and is thinking of bases that will in August of 1945. The end of the war brought circle the earth in outer space. Before it became known as the

30, 1909. Speed: 42 miles per hour.

Today, nearly 50 short years

later, the Air Force and other

armed services are hurling mis-

siles beyond the pull of gravity.

Less than three years after the Wright brothers made the first

powered flight on Dec. 17, 1903,

at Kitty Hawk, N.C. seeds of the

sharp curtailment of the Air Force, which immediately drop-United States Air Force, this branch had many titles. In 1914 ped to 1,800,000 men and 50,000 planes, and ultimately to 17,000 it was renamed the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps; in 1918 aircraft with less than 7,000 first line combat units. it was separated from the Signal

With eruption of the Korean Corps and renamed the Army Air Service; in 1926 it became the episode, the Air Force did heroic Army Air Corps, and in 1941 the evacuation work and destroyed a Army Air Forces. During World number of enemy planes at the War II it operated under a comoutset. Korea became a testing mand for the Air Forces, and in

mand for the Air Forces, and In 1947 it became a separate serv-ice under the National Security Planes Support Act. If the military was quick to perceive the possibility of aviation back in 1909, it was slow to

grasp its full potentialities. Planes were considered useful primarily tor air-to-ground observation, and in 1917 when we entered World War I, not a one of the 55 planes was armed Congress promptly appropriated

Flight Simulator Building, Readiness Crew Building, and Engine Inspection and Repair Shop.

With a well trained aircraft squadron supporting seasoned ground troops, Marine planes have delivered many successful strikes at 100 yards from Marine ground

planes we had 10,000 planes and

300,000 men. By the war's end in

1945, there was an air force of

more than 2,253,000 persons and

While GI Joe still had to bore

in and capture and hold ground,

about 63,715 planes.

troops, and some as close as 50 \$640 millions and the air arm yards

bloomed from 78 pilots to 17,540 Only seconds after the air strike,

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in 1954 and again in a 1957 directive. One of the main jobs given to the Air Force was to "gain and maintain general air supre-macy." This charge has taken it as high into space as an enemy

might go. Other functions of the Air Force 42 MPH Speed On Test In 1909 are to conduct stragetic warfare; to be responsible for defense of

to be responsible for defense of the United States against air attack: to defeat enemy air forces; to control vital air areas; to fur-

The nation's first military plane of a handful of planes against the ground for the Air Force, which Russian MIG-15s and all but 38 to control vital air areas; to fur-was tested and accepted on July Nazi Luftwaffe with its 15,000 inflicted 200,000 casualties on en- of these were downed by USAF is close combat and logistical emy troops besides destroying F-86 Sabrejet interceptors. The ra-and damaging innumerable roads, tio of kills was 14-1.

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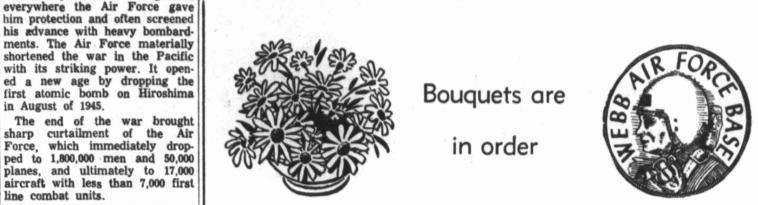
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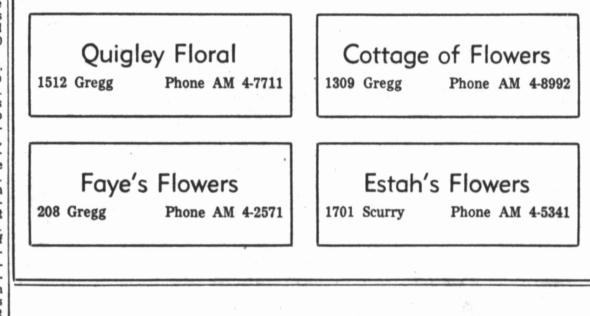
bridges, stores of supplies, etc. Following the establishment of airborne operations, aerial #otog-This period saw the fruition of the Air Force as a separate ser- raphy, tactical reconnaissance jet powered craft. Of the 1,018 vice in 1947, its asignment was and interdiction of enemy land enemy aircraft destroyed, 838 were clarified in a "functions paper" power and communications.



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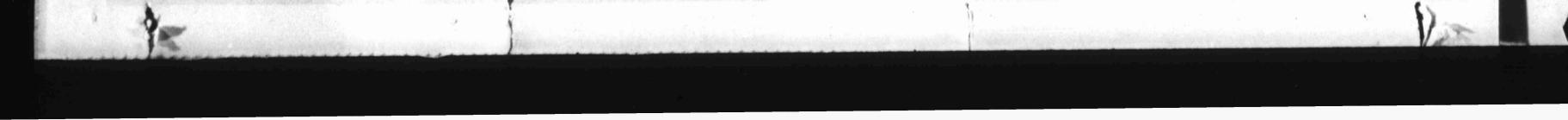
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Nation's First Military Plane Hit



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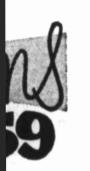


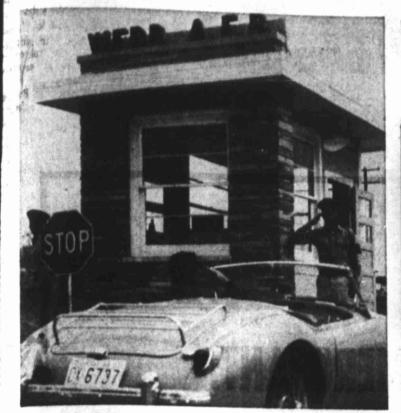
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EVEN AT CHOW THE TALK IS ABOUT FLYING

Electronic Expert

HOUSTON (AP)-The hospital

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come to her rather than her go to the patient," Mrs. Julia Kasmeier

of Austin said.

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nurse of the future was pictured

Thursday as a young lady with a cost-free education who manipu-lates fantastic electronic devices.



For 2nd Lt. Sammy H. Cardwell and scores of other student pilots at Webb AFB. learning to fly a jet airplane is a cherished goal. Who can deny that there is a touch of glamor about sending a sleek craft streaking through the sky and mastering skills that help secure

the security of this country? But becoming a pilot is no picnic. Lt. Cardwell and his buddies arrive early and stay at the job late, dreaming of the day when they will wear those silver wings.



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LT. GERALD MCMILLAN CHECKS CARDWELL OUT IN T-33 JET



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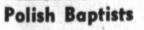
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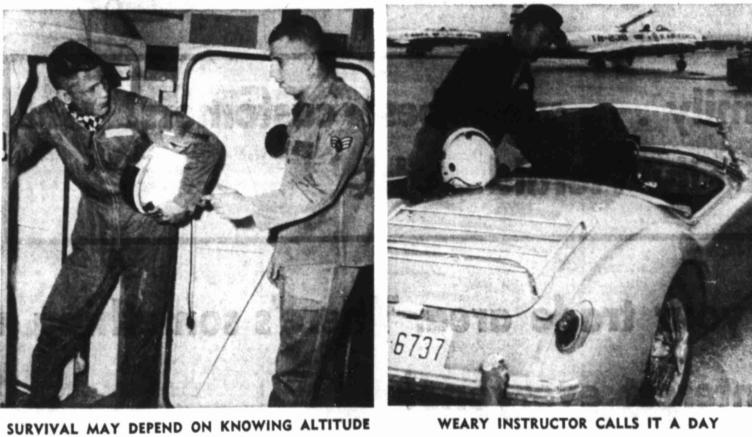
my Cardwell and all other Webb student pilots when they leave their planes or even the base. Here at home at night, Lt. Cardwell digs through some of the material accumulated during the day and which must be master-ed before the next day's work. It's not easy to become a pilot. In the United States Air Force ... but it's great!



WARSAW, Poland (2) - Polish Baptists have received govern-ment approval to build a new Baptist church in Warsaw with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies contributing \$30,000 of the estimated \$80,000 cost.

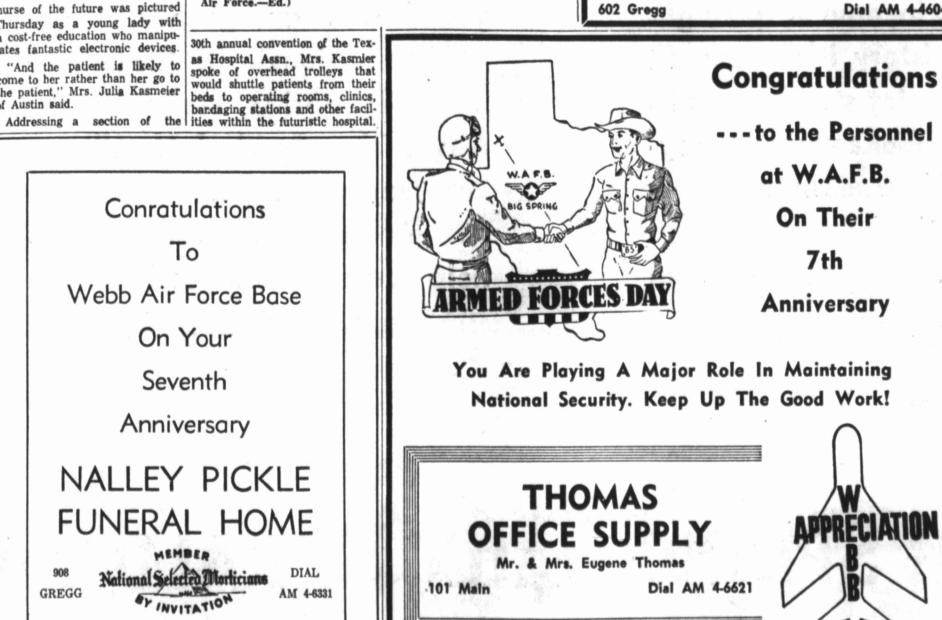
But Not Quite

The day doesn't end for Lt. Sam-



WEARY INSTRUCTOR CALLS IT A DAY

(The above sequence of photographs were provided by the photo-graphic section at Webb AFB in cooperation with the Office of formation Services to convey to you the idea that much is involved in the daily routine of training a pilot for the United States Air Force.-Ed.)

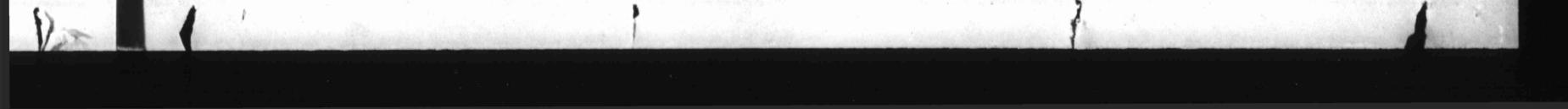


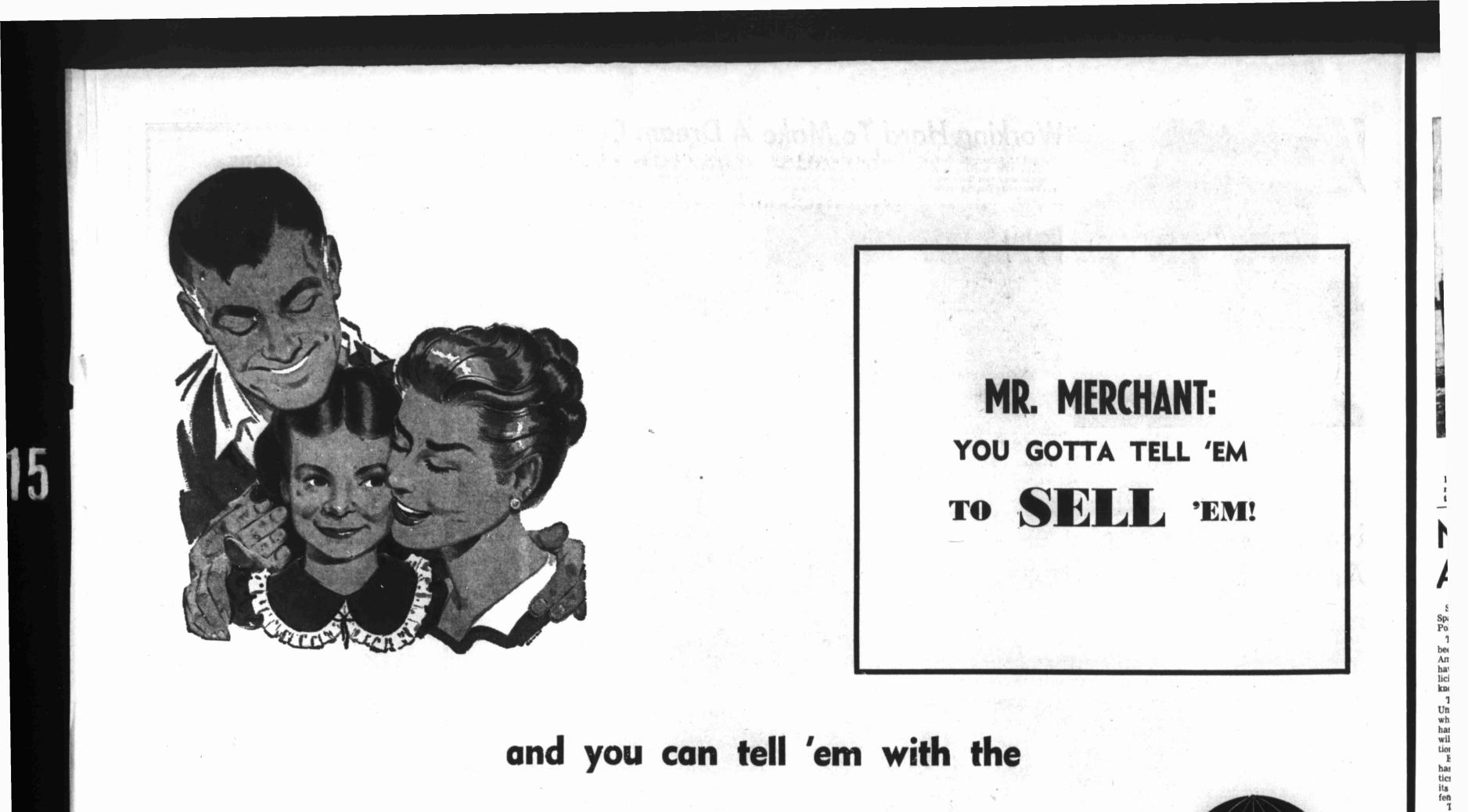
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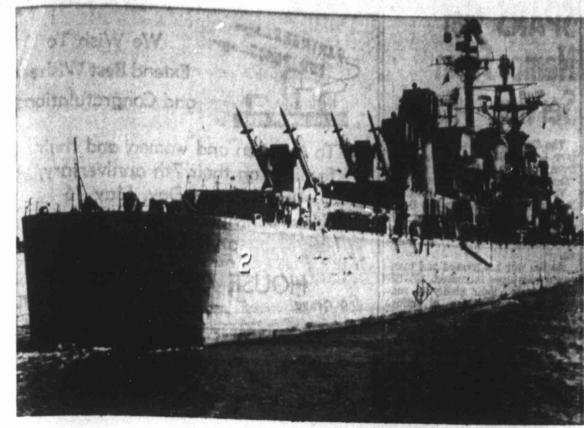
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USS Canberra Missile Cruiser

Here's a new member of the formidable American battle fleet-the USS Canberra, second of the Navy's missile launching cruisers. It has another distinction-it is the only U. S. Navy vessel which bears the name of a city in a foreign country. Missile launchers are shown on the deck in the photograph.

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Marine Corps Now Has Three **Missiles On Operational Basis**

The Marine Corps now has three | and no more electronic gear than | altitudes than conventional anti missiles on an operational basis, two for air-to-air use and the oth-no specialized technical training a surface-to-air missile, weighs

on its path to intercept the target.

The guidance system is versatile, permitting effective attacks against both high and low-flying targets.

The Sidewinder is the other airto-air missile in Marine use. An inexpensive weapon, the Sidewind-er is guided by an infra-red or heat-seeking device. The missile seeks its target by homing on its heat emitting from the aircraft. It has only a few moving parts

Song Has Roots In Spain And France

The Marine Corps reached into folklore of Spain and France for its marching song.

The tune of the Marine's Hymn occurs in an old Spanish folk song and in the French comic opera, 'Genevieve de Brabant," written by Jacques Offenbach. The Marine song was first sung after the Mexican War in 1847.

Navy Has Developed Imposing **Array Of Specialized Missiles**

Polaris.

These nouns are scheduled to

will insure the safety of this na- with accuracy. Navy fighters can program is high on the Navy's tion from attack by its enemies. | carry two to four Sparrow IIIs. It | weapon priority list.

tics. The Navy believes each has its special place in the overall defense picture.

as follows:

seeking device. The missile seeks wing span

the target by homing on the heat emitting from the aircraft. It is a are capable of only one path of relatively inexpensive and reliable approach to a target, Regulus II nhere from sea

Sidewinder, Regulus 1, Terrier, tude enemy jet bombers and fight- than the original Terrier (the type Sparrow, Petrel, Talos, Tartar and ers. It has been phased out of presently in Boston and Canber-SPARROW II was developed by mounts."

become increasingly familiar to the Raytheon Manufacturing Co., POLARIS, named after the Americans in the future. Some Boston, Mass. it is replacing its North Star, is the Navy's name for have already been so widely pub- predecessor, Sparrow I, in fleet air the project developing a shipboard licized they are already well defense. The new missile is 12 feet Intermediate Range Ballistic known. They are rocket missiles of the attains a speed of over 1,500 mph name applied to the missile itself. United States Navy-the weapons within seconds after launching. It Plans for Polaris were announced which the Navy is developing or is an all-weather missile which can in Jan. 1957, and the missile is

It will be smaller and lighter Each of these fantastic devices will be the primary weapon for many present and all future allthan other Ballistic Missiles in the weather fighters. **REGULUS II**, an improved ver-

sion of Regulus I under develop-The Navy describes the weapons ment, incorporates the basic components of its predecessor but is in

SIDEWINDER, Named after the the 1,000-mile plus range and is desert rattlesnake, the missile is guided by an infra-red or heat-2. It is 57 feet long, has a 20-foot

Unlike ballistic missiles, which weapon measuring 9 feet in length can be guided to its target in an and weighing about 155 pounds. infinite variety of ways. For in-Sidewinder is designed for destroy- stance, the missile may approach ing high-performance enemy fight- targets at 60,000 feet, descend to 500 feet 50 miles from target and

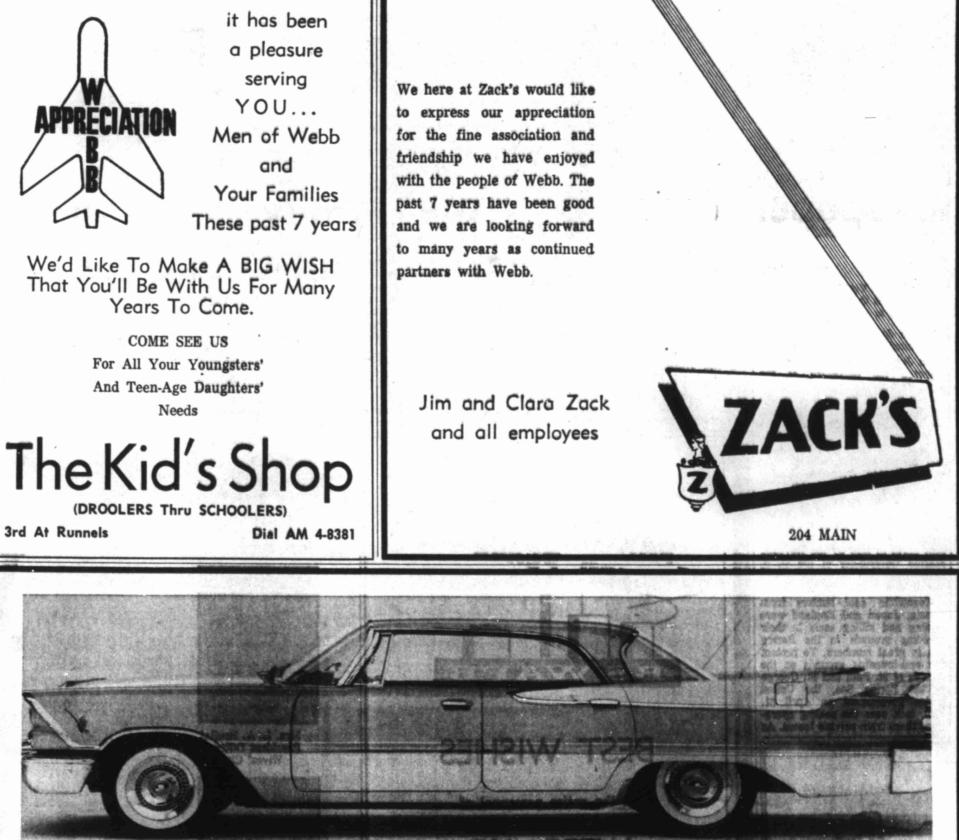
get and dive to impact from over

Thus, the path or "profile" of

Navy's part in the Jupiter pro gram was essentially to develop a shipboard launching system. Its range will be about 1,500 miles.

A converted cargo ship-now the Compass Island - was commissioned in Nov. 1956, to develop the accurate navigational equipment needed for accurate shipboard use of an IRBM, The result is the Navy's Ship Inertial Navigation System (SINS), which can position the firing ship with such accuracy has developed which is believed be fired above or through clouds well along in development. The that its missiles can strike target areas at 1,500 mile ranges. SINS determines true north, ship position and speed to supply the data necessary for pinpoint firing. Five nuclear submarines cap-

nation's arsenal. The missile is designed especially for submarine able of launching Polaris are presuse and will use a solid propellant ently under construction, and four fuel. Polaris is the Navy's equiv-alent to the Jupiter IRBM in the Each of these submarines will car-Fleet Ballistic Missile System. The ry 10 or more of the missiles.



er as surface-to-air. The Sparrow I is a 12-foot, 300-pound air-to-air missile for use against attack by jet bombers and fighters. Guidance signals direct the missile's flight via its wings only 1½ tons. It has a range of about 10 miles and is sultable for becather and assemble. This mis-sile permits defending fighters acraft at longer range and higher a surface-to-air missile, weighs only 1½ tons. It has a range of about 10 miles and is sultable for shipboard use or in beachhead op-erations. For Marine Corps use, is fired from a mobile missile

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Sergeant Uses Solid Propellant In the planning by the Army

to succeed the four-year-old Corporal missile is the solid propellant surface-to-surface Sergeant. The Sergeant is 30 feet long and incorporates many improvements over its predecessor in power, range, and accuracy. It can deliver a nuclear blow deep into enemy lines and is invulner-

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able to any known enemy countermeasures. It also has greater mobility.

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The missile is now the primary head. guided missile weapon used by aircraft squadrons in the Sixth Fleet attack can be adapted to the enin the Mediterranean and the vironment of the target, the cir-Seventh Fleet in the Western Pa- cumstance of the enemy defense cific.

effectively.

or the objective desired. No enemy Development of the Sidewinder can predict from what direction or was assigned to the Navy Ordnance at what speed the missile may at-Test Station of the Bureau of Ord- tack.

nance, China Lake, California, in A recoverable version of both 1950. William B. McLean of the test missiles is equipped with a restation, who originally developed tractable landing gear. This verthe missile, saved the Navy over sion flies pilotless missions and \$40 million. He was subsequently lands intact on runways so it can awarded \$25,000 for his outstandbe flown again.

altitudes over 50,000 feet. The mis- hit the target from this low angle

sile, which has very few moving It may approach at 60,000 and powparts and no more electronic com-ponents than an ordinary radio, re-overhead. Or the missile may ap-

quires no specialized technical proach target at 5,000 feet, ascend

training to handle and assemble to 50,000 feet 100 miles from tar-

ing achievement. PETREL is an air-to-surface REGULUS I was the first opera- weapon 24 feet long, with a wing tional attack missile to join the span of 13 feet, and weighing 3,800 Fleet. It is a surface-to-surface pounds. It is powered by a turbomissile resembling a modern swept-wing jet fighter about 30 feet long. Its range is in the 500-mile operational within the Naval Air class, and it travels at high sub- Reserve, it has been phased out of sonic speed. The missile, capable production

of carrying a nuclear warhead, is TALOS is a supersonic surface powered by a turbojet engine, and to-air missile named after a Greek is guided by an electronic "brain." mythological demigod who guard-Regulus I launching equipment can ed the island of Crete. Talos is be installed in a short period of powered by a ramjet 40,000 horsetime on several types of vessels at relatively low cost, with only slight modification to the ship itself. An improved missile known destroy enemy aircraft at exas Regulus II has started its eval- tremely high altitudes and has a range of over 65 miles. Since a uation phase.

The ships currently in commis- ramjet must be boosted to super sion which have Regulus I missile sonic speed, a solid-propellant rock capability are four cruisers and et is utilized during the few seconds four conventional submarines. Un-der the present shipbuilding pro-gram, the following additional ship will have Regulus I missile capability: One nuclear-powered sub- a mechanical brain within the weapon. When it is within lethal marine

TERRIER is an all-weather sur- range, a proximity fuze detonates face-to-air missile. Designed to in- the warhead. It can carry either tercept enemy aircraft at longer high-explosive or nuclear warrange and higher altitudes than heads. The missile can destroy conventional anti-aircraft guns, the 15-foot weapon weighs about supersonic and subsonic targets and will be effective against en-1.5 tons, has a range of about emy planes employing air-to-sur-10 miles, and utilizes a solid-fuel face missiles. It also can be used rocket motor. It employs beamagainst ships and shore bombard ment targets riding guidance.

The missile is suitable for ship-One guided missile ship current board use or beachhead operaly in commission has Talos mistions with the Marine Corps, Ship-board Terriers are selected auto-shipbuilding programs, the followmatically from the magazine and ing additional ships will have Talloaded on the launcher which is os capability: One nuclear-powered then automatically trained, elevat- guided missile cruiser and five guided missile cruisers.

ed, and fired. The entire opera-tion takes only seconds. Radar Flight testing is being conthen guides Terrier to the target. ducted at the White Sands Prov-Terrier is the result of eight years of research and develop-ment by the Applies Physics Labing Grounds, N. M., under the direction of the Naval Ordnance Missile Testing Facility, a part of the joint command of WSPG. oratory of Johns Hopkins Univer-TARTAR is a surface-to-air missity, Silver Springs, Maryland, unsile designed especially for use der direction of the Bureau of Ord-

aboard destroyers. It is described SPARROW I is an air-to-air misas a junior version of the original Terrier missile, but has about the sile which became operational in same range. A solid propellant the Fleet in the spring of 1956. It is 12 feet long, weighs 300 pounds, rocket, it is being built by Con-and has a speed of over 1.500 mph. vair Division of General Dynamics Corporation, Pomona, Calif. It is powered by a solid-propellant rocket motor. After being fired under a Bureau of Ordnance engifrom Navy Aghters either singly or neering and production contract. in rapid sequence salvos, the Spar-Under the present shipbuilding row is guided to a target by a beam transmitted by the launchprograms, three guided missile cruisers and 18 guided missile de-stroyers will have Tartar missile ing aircraft's radar. It does not have nuclear capability. The mis-sile, developed by the Bureau of capability. Adm. John H. Sides, U.S.N., has

Aeronautics and the Sperry Gyro- described the missile as "small scope Company, is a versatile weapon, permitting effective at-tack against high and low alti-



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That historic voyage began long and colorful chapter of Coast Guard history-one that is still going on. For since that far-off day, many other Coast Guard cutters have followed in the wake of the



Seventeen years later, on June 14, 1906, all fisheries in Alaska were placed under the authority of Treasury Department. The Coast Guard was authorized to preall aliens from fishi

Alaskan waters, thus bringing the

whaling industry under the juris-diction of the Coast Guard.

During the early days of the pa-trol considerable emphasis was

also placed on making soundings,

charts, hydrographic observations,

and on preparing sailing directions

for Alaskan waters. Before the

territory could be opened up some-one had to chart the way, and the

early cutters played an import-ant part in this pioneering effort. One of the most notable Alaskan cutters was the Bear which served

41 years on the Bering Sea Pa-trol, carried Byrd to the Antarctic

and was still in action in World

War II. Her most celebrated ex-

Lincoln. They have performed widely varying functions ranging from law enforcement to public health, from guardianship of the huge seal fisheries to geological investigations and the transportation of scientific and administrative personnel of various government agencies.

The acquisition of Alaska by the United States substantially increased the duties of the Coast Guard. Vessels were needed to patrol the thousands of miles of the new territory's sea coast and also to protect the native population from the many adventurers who had come there from all parts of the world. Besides, the United of States government was anxious to find out more about this vast land which it had so recently acquired.

powered The United States was also aware of the value of Alaskan furs. For centuries the territory had been hunted by natives for furs of wild animals which they traded to the Russians. In addienue cutters were dispatched to Alaska with the rights to search tion to the furs of inland animals there were also sea otter and thousands of fur-bearing seals in waters close to the mainland. Each year the seals migrated through the North Pacific to the Pribiloff Islands in the Bering Sea where operate. Additional cutters were they gave birth to their young. sent north in 1895 by the Revenue Much natural wealth was also to

be found in the waters of Alaska which teemed with salmon and halibut, and canneries had been erected in various parts of Alas-

Hunters and fishermen had already begun to take such num-bers of fur-bearing animals and fish out of the territory that some-thing had to be done to regulate the bering grounds in the bering Sea in great numbers. To protect the seal-breeding grounds on the Islands of St. Paul and St. George in the Bering Sea, the United the hunting and fishing as well as States government on April 21, to help protect the natives and aid them in their fight for survival. All tions there from private leases. As



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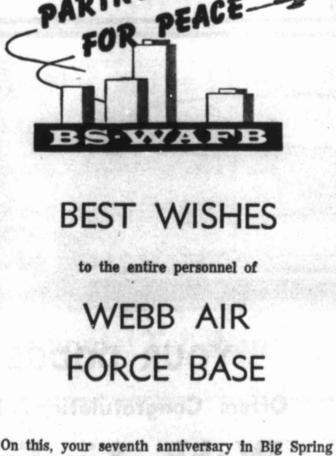
This is New York's famed Ambrose Lightship with a 250,000 candle-power light that has led scores of ships safely into the harbor. The lightship is operated by the Coast Guard.

these duties were delegated to | a further protective measure the the United States Coast Guard. United States, Japan, Great Brit-On July 27, 1868, Congress emthe Secretary of the Treasury to authorize the tilling of any fur-bearing animal, except the fur-seal "under such conditions as he may prescribe." The rev-

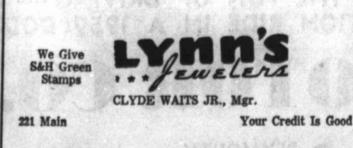
and arrest anyone hunting without a license from the United States Treasury Department. In 1894 and again in 1897 Congress extended the zone within which American cutters were to

Marine (forerunner of the U.S. Coast Guard) to form an official Bering Sea Patrol Force. Meanwhile seal - hunters from Russia, Japan and England were raiding and killing seals in their breeding grounds in the Bering





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