TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Possible scattered thunderstorms Saturday afternoon and night. Southwesterly winds from 17 to 20 MPH Friday afternoon. High today 93, low tonight 65, high to-

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Solemn Reminder

This monument in Big Spring's Municipal Cemetery is symbolic of the scores of Howard County men who have given their lives in the defense of their country in the nation's various wars. Big Spring citizens will pause Saturday to pay tribute to memories of the

heroes. Brief ceremonies will be held in the Memorial Center on the courthouse grounds at 11 a.m. Most business activity will come to a halt in observance of Memorial Day. (Photo by Keith

Army Works On Memorial Rites To Flying Saucer Honor War Heroes

Army is working on a new flying saucer it's pretty enthusiastic about. It's called the Avrocar. It's one of a whole family of vehicles developed around the ground cushion effect. They rise a few inches or feet from the ground on downward blasts of air.

The new one rises at least 50 to 100 feet, and the Army hopes to use it in place of some of its land vehicles such as light troop carrier trucks and light or me-

Brig. Gen. F. H. Britton of the Army Research Office, said the fact of its shape and the fact it flies, "We will have to say something. If we don't say what it is we are going to get a lot of speculation. We will be back into flying saucers again."

Britton's remarks were in censored testimony made public by the House Space Committee.

Britton said the Army already has spent more than five million dollars on the vehicle, being developed by AVRO Aircraft, Ltd.,

185 Persons Killed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-Unconfirmed reports say 185 persons were killed and 200 seriously injured in a train crash in the mountainous Tasikmalaja area of West Java, Health Ministry officials announced today.

Four coaches of a Bandungbound express reportedly plunged into a valley Thursday after a coupling broke. Informed sources said the accident was believed caused by sabotage by rebel Darul Islam elements.

The area where the accident occurred is infested with rebels. Doctors, nurses and 21/2 tons of medical equipment have been flown to the scene.

Vacationer:

When you get back ... All your Heralds in a handy sack . . . If you'll just call for free Vacation-Pak

Tribute to Howard County war | V. Gregory, American Legion Aux-

a memorial service to be held at Foreign Wars Auxiliary will also 11 a.m. at the County Memorial be on hand. Center on the east courthouse lawn. The event is sponsored jointof Big Spring.

by Chaplin C. O. Hitt of the Veterans Administration Hospital. In charge of the program will be Greely Aston, Big Spring, Region No. 1 commander of Disabled American Veterans. Aston, who

Moody, president and Mrs. Roy o'clock. Franklin, chaplain. They will

Mrs. J. T. Grantham and Mrs. J. to attend the brief service.

heroes will be given tomorrow at liliary officers. The Veterans of

Jess Slaughter, commander of the World War I Barracks, will ly by the veterans organizations head the participation of that group and the Veterans of Foreign Wars

The service is to be conducted will be headed by Horace Beene. The American Legion will be on \$111.575. hand with a delegation headed by Jack Pearson, Foy Dunlap and Raymond Andrews, Andrews is

Legion district commander. Memorial Day is recognized as organization, was elevated to the a major holiday in Big Spring with studied by the Corps of Engineers top post in West Texas last year. a general closing of all stores to and contract is expected to be be observed. The Memorial Serv-Representing the Gold Star be observed. The Memorial Serv-ice will begin promptly at 11

In a joint appeal the Veterans place a wreath on the monument. Organizations of Big Spring are Also assisting in the program urging a brief remembrance of the will be Mrs. Bill Horton, com- purpose of the day and have exmander of the DAV Auxiliary and tended a welcome to all citizens

Herbert W. Grindal, San Antonio,

director of Cosden Petroleum

Corp., dropped dead in Galveston

Cosden offices were advised of

his death. Mr. Grindal had been in

Galveston on a visit. He had been

in ill health for some time but up

to a month ago was able to carry

on with his business activities. A

directors meeting was held in his

He had been a member of Cos-

den's board since Nov. 21, 1954. He

succeeded B. H. Roth who had re-

tired from the board due to fail-

Mr. Grindal was for many years

San Antonio home last month.

shortly before noon today.

Cosden Director In Asian Accident Dies In Galveston



HERBERT W. GRINDAL

been made.

ing health.

a general partner in the New York investment firm of Reynolds & Co., and later became a special partner in that firm. Prior to that association he was with Leyman and earlier had been financial secretary of America Fore Insurance Co. He was also a limited partner in Slick Oil Co., San Antonio and Houston. Cosden officials were shocked to hear of Grindal's sudden death. No funeral arrangements have

Suggs Low On Webb Project

Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring was apparent low bidderby a margin of less than \$400on construction of an addition to the airmen's club at Webb AFB.

Bids were opened by the Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth yesterday. The Suggs proposal was \$111,178. In second place was Frank W. Miller Construction Co. of Fort Worth with an offer of

Government estimate on the project was \$110,535. Pioneer Builders of Big Spring offered to do the work for \$118,800. The various proposals will be

awarded within a few days. The wood frame addition to the club building will provide an additional 7,350 square feet of floor space, Installation of 1,700 square

NEEDED FOR BIBLE CLASS

fice today or Saturday?

The total inched up Friday,

the necessity of more finances. Make checks payable to either the Bible Fund or the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Assn., or send in cash if you prefer.

Receipts Friday stood at \$67. Correcting an error in a previous total, this boosted the total receipts to \$459. Latest donors were: Wesley Methodist WSCS \$17.00

Hayes F. Stripling Mrs. J. H. Gross G F Reynolds

big it will take two newspapers, flight. a helicopter pilot and a private And they'll still need a helping

Needed To Solve Problem

2 Papers, 'Copter, Plane

FAR-AWAY GRADUATIONS

plane to solve it.

hand from the weatherman.

niles away in Lubbock.

That night, their daughter, Pat,

quite as essential as in science if

ty Junior College Wednesday eve-

Dr. Reynolds, professor of junior

He set up a gauge of four val-

ues by which graduates could

rate their education-the satis-

faction of having done a job well.

of creativity, of a sense of pur-

pose in life, and of the capacity for

constructive and truly objective

His address followed a banquet

meal and special musical num-

bers by pianist Glendene Philley

and vocalist Patsy Potter. Miss

Philley was a graduate while Miss

Potter was a freshman guest

Invocation was delivered by Dr.

O. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First

In his response, Jesse McEl-

reath, president of the Students

Assn., conveyed appreciation of

the students to Big Spring and

Howard County citizens for the

new Dora Roberts Student Union

Board president Horace Garrett

welcomed guests to the first com-

mencement ever held on the HCJC

campus. Facilities had not been

In his remarks, Dr. Reynolds

posed the question "What does it

all (education) mean?" Does it

mean increased earning power?

Yes, he said. But it also means

justification of the investments

of students, parents, Texas citi-

zins and the federal government,

A person, he said, is never

"Wolf, wolf!" We have seen

the need for manpower and weap-

ons, but more of late we have

seen the need for providing money

The finger of scorn, he said, has

been pointed at public schools in

this time of shock. But steps are

being taken to overcome this

apathy: Money is being poured

ROME (AP)-A Boeing 707 air

liner landed here today, claiming

a distance record for commercial

The plane took off from Seattle,

Wash, Thursday and covered ap-

proximately 5,800 miles on its

For the second time in a week

the plane beat the 4,225-mile flight

record claimed by the Soviet Un-

ion for a flight from Moscow to

Forty persons were aboard the

airliner, among them the Boeing

Airplane Co. president, William

The piane flew over the Great

On Monday the same airliner,

Circle route across Canada, Ice-

Airliner Claims

let Record

jet transports.

flight to Rome

M. Allen

Khabarovsk, Siberia,

land and Greenland.

bisher Bay, Baffin Island.

to develop new scientists.

in Arts degrees.

criticism.

Baptist Church

available before.

center.

up. Since son Marcus Young has a last name starting with "Y," school officials said it probably The Youngs are San Angelo will be 4:30 p.m. when he receives schoolteachers and have a son his dental surgery sheepskin. graduating from the University of And by that time, Houston traf-Texas Dental School here Monday

to reach the airport by 5 p.m.—the graduates from Texas Tech, 512 time they need to take off for Then the newspapers moved in. The parents had given up hope of attending both ceremonies The Houston Post outlined the

'Humanities' As Necessary As

Science, HCJC Speaker Says

remedy to them.

"The sacred cows of institutions,

ideals, tradition, procedures, etc.,

must not remain immune from

year were announced in Abilene

today by Bishop William Martin.

For the Big Spring District the

District superintendent-Dr. H.

Ackerly, William H. Watson; An-

Grooms; Big Spring Park, D.

Joe McCarthy; Big Spring Wesley, Royce Womack; Camp

Springs—Ira, Jimmie Lemons;

Coahoma, Harold L. Morris;

Colorado City First Church, Clar-

ence Collings; Colorado City St.

Luke's, Lenward Harrison; Colo-

rado City circuit, to be supplied.

Dunn-Buford, Roy Havens; Flu-

vanna, Clyde W. Moss; Forsan,

to be supplied; Gail, Ralph Odom;

appointments are as follows:

Clyde Smith.

constructive criticism."

vive, Dr. J. W. Reynolds told the whom we are competing," said

graduating class of Howard Coun- Dr. Reynolds. And we have many

y of Texas, spoke to a crowd of for respect of well done jobs rath-

approximately 200 people gathered er than mediocrity, and creativity

to see 45 men and women receive with constructive criticism, both

their Applied Arts and Associate realistic and objective.

HOUSTON (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. McCullough, offered his private Texas Medical Center, less than Ernest Young have a problem plane for a Houston to Lubbock two miles from the church where Marcus will get his diploma. Dula volunteered a helicopter, Then a major drawback turned

from the medical center to the airport in seven or eight minutes. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal offered to furnish an auto at the Lubbock airport, to whisk the Youngs to the 8 p.m. graduation fic is too thick to allow the Youngs ceremonies at Texas Tech Stadi-

They can afford to be a little late for that ceremony. Since daughter Pat's name starts with a "Y," she'll be one of the last when people started coming to problem to Jim Dula, president to receive her bachelor's degree. of a Houston helicopter firm. Dula All they need now is good fly-A San Angelo businessman, H. noted that there's a heliport in the ing weather.

our nation unless we find the salutatorian with 2.31.

Methodists Make

Area Appointments

Appointments for the Northwest | Richard Payne: Midland Asbury.

Methodist Conference for the next Wallace Rosenburg; Midland St.

drews, Tilden B. Armstrong; Big W. M. Culwell; Stanton, Wallace

Meetings Are **Held Behind Closed Doors**

GENEVA (AP)-Foreign Ministers of the Big Four nations began secret talks on German issues and a summit conference here towhich he said will get the Youngs day after a precedent-setting sky session on a transatlantic flight from Washington.

First indications from Western informants were that the talks on the 17-hour flight had not produced any real progress. Nevertheless. Western officials seem reasonably sure that a formula can be found in the next 10 days or two weeks. The four ministers met in late afternoon at the residence of the British foreign secretary. Advisory delegations from East and West Germany which participated in the first two weeks of sessions at the Palace of Nations were not

The U.S. Air Force plane carrying Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Foreign Secretary Lloyd and France's Maurice Couve de Murville landed at Cointrin Airport here at 12:54 p.m.

The four ministers were in a Education in the humanities is into education in the humanities. | R. Gage Lloyd, paster of the First | jovial mood. Herter was first off "We should at least be able to Presbyterian Church, dismissed the plane, Gromyko following. Asour democratic society is to sur- speak the language of those with the gathering with the benediction. sistant Secretary of State Andrew Mrs. Denise Meador was class H. Berding, who had ridden in an valdedictorian with a 2.94 grade accompanying aircraft, issued a social problems which will weaken point average. Don Shortes was statement on behalf of the four:

"The four foreign ministers had Degrees:
Associate in Arts—Venita Allison. Don an opportunity on the aircraft of ridge, Kay Burroughs, Clyde Ďabbs, Peggy Francis. Jack Haponstall, Joe Hill, Bobby Horton. George Kirkpatrick. Ritchie Lawrence. Jesse McElreath. Herbert McPherson. Denise Meador. Pat Morren. Janie Murphy. Glendene Philley. Bobby Phillips. James Rich. George Simpson. Jere Sink. Mary Louise Vick. Thomas Vick, and Barbara Warren.

Applied Arts degrees—Calvin Daniels, Daiton Gill, Marvin Hall. Frank Hardesty Jr., Evelyn Hardin. Viron Hartin. Vernon Heard. Robert Hinkley. Robert neva conference and to discuss certain details of their respective positions. All agreed that their exchange of views had been most useful. The four ministers agreed to meet again privately and informally at 5 o'clock at Mr. Lloyd's Geneva residence.

Dean Ben F. Johnson certified the graduates and presentation of diplomas was made by board member Dr. C. W. Deats and college president Dr. W. A. Hunt. After the schools's Alma Mater, Dr. Berding supplied some details of the conference in the clouds after talking briefly with Herter. The four ministers took off from Washington in midafternoon, For the first hour they chatted informally and read newspapers and magazines and the like. Then they organized a meeting - with about as much secrecy as they will ever

> issues for an hour and a half. A Russian adviser and several American officials were seated near the conferring group of min-

> get-and talked about conference

In addition to the time they spent in discussion Thursday night, including the formally or Luke's, Jack Ellzey; Midland St. ganized talk, the Big Four talked Mark's, Cletus Beights; Patricia, over East - West problems for Preston Florence; Snyder First about an hour this morning before Church, W. H. Vanderpool Jr.: they reached Geneva.

Various accounts indicated that altogether the four spent six or seven hours in conversation, either organized or casual.

The big four-engined aircraft-a DC6 - was six minutes ahead of estimated arrival time on the 17hour flight from Washington Ministers took off Thursday for their sky session after conferring with President Eisenhower. Wednesday all attended funeral services for former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Bills Signed

don Johnson (D-Tex), the Senate majority leader, has finally bro-Garden City-Pioneer, C. T. Jack- ken his long, public silence on son; Hermleigh, John Ferguson; criticism by some members of his Lamesa First Church, J. Lloyd own party. Mayhew, Lamesa Clark, Joe

Spring First Church, Jordan H. Kirby; Terminal-St. Matthew, Wallace Rosenburg. Lyndon Tells **Off Critics**

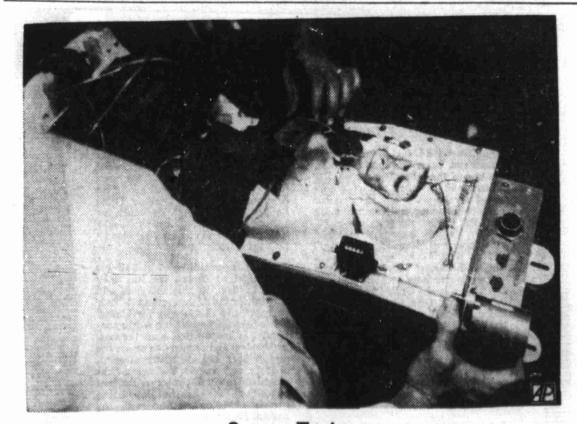
Snyder Trinity, Elton Wyatt:

Union, Ralph Odom; Sparenberg,

ridge, Kay Burroughs, Clyde Dabbs,

"This one-man rule stuff is Leatherwood; Loraine, Merrill H. myth," he said yesterday during Abbott; Midland First Church, a Senate debate-mainly among Timothy W. Guthrie, associate G. Democrats-on interest rates.

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel signed these bills today: HB 168-Creating another district court in Ector County. HB 201-Prohibiting false whole-



Space Trainee

nearing completion of Federal Aviation Agency tests, flew 4,576 One of several monkeys trained for space flight at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile base, is placed in the type of couch used in the nose cone of the Jupiter missile launched in a recovery test. This monkey miles nonstop on a nine-hour is a Rhesus, American born and similiar to Monkey Able and Monkey Baker, the two which made round trip from Seattle to Frothe missile flight.

permitted to stop learning in today's world. It is a necessity for us to maintain an educated citizenry to stay ahead in the race for yards of paving is a part of the national survival, in the effort to project. Contractor will have 240 sustain our way of life. We have days to complete the work. lived in crisis after crisis and have grown to weariness of the

MORE FUNDS

If you have intended to make an investment in the high school Bible Class fund but have let it slip your mind, won't you mail in a check or bring a gift by the Herald of-

but short of the rate which is needed to replenish depleted funds for financing the Bible course. No tax funds may be used for this purpose and the work is dependent upon support of individuals and churches. Already 134 young people have signed up for the courses next autumn and more could sign before the start of school. More classes will mean

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trupp 10.00 10.00 Previously acknowledged 392.00 TOTAL

Editor's note — This year, Memorial Day visitors to the 10-year-old Punch-bowl Cemetery will see more than the military headstones that created a con tinuing controversy. A magnificent monument is being raised to the dead of World War II and the Korean War.

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

HONOLULU (AP)-On the inner rim of an extinct volcano crater known as Hill of Sacrifices, a memorial is being erected - Amer-

It is being built of Italian marble brought halfway around the world to the National Memorial

There in the trim green lawns of Punchbowl Crater, lie the remains of 17,000 Americans who died in the service of their country, most of them the dead of World War II and the Korean conflict. They include several thousand unknowns of the two wars.

On Memorial Day, as is the custom each year, families of the dead. Boy Scouts and veterans organizations will decorate each grave with Hawaiian flower leis. Perhaps the most noted of those buried in Punchbowl was not a military man when he died. He was Ernie Pyle, the war correspondent felled by Japanese

the remote Pacific Island of Ie Shima near Okinawa. Pyle, 44, rated burial in this military cemetery because he served in the U.S. Navy in World War I. His body lies beneath a flat stone slab with the graves of an unknown soldier on either side of

sniper bullets April 18, 1945, on

built at Punchbowl by the American Battle Monuments Commission, a government agency that

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eteries and 17 memorials. Work on it was started in June 1958. It is expected to be completed in the summer of 1962.

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store the crosses.

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ing to put back the crosses.

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by the quartermaster general.

that stand above the turf

GALVESTON (AP)-Elmo

nas has made a record-that of

being the oldest medical student

to be graduated from the Univer-

Praises for the sacrifices to

achieve this goal made by himself

and his wife, as well as those

made by the older of the couple's

six children came from Medical

energetic man, feels the MD de-

gree he received with his fellow

classmates this week as the real-

want to tell anybody."

has a wife like mine and wonder-

"a fellow could never ac-

Vinas, a short, slightly graying

He is 47.

Branch officials.

ful children.'

his doctor's degree.

A principal part of the memorwill be the "Garden of the Missing." In it will be carved, on marble panels, the names, rank, organization and home state of some 26,000 missing of World War II and the Korean War. The panels will be placed on ly:

the walls of eight courts of honor. Four courts will be on each side of an uphill stairway. At the top of the stairway will Cemetery of the Pacific, overlook- be the Memorial Court, 120 feet wide and 90 feet deep. The main

memorial building will be a horseshoe-shaped structure of Roman It will consist of a central pylon

of Columbia as the centerpiece, and a small nonsectarian chapel for devotions by next of kin On each side of the center build. ing will be collonaded wings covered with massive ceramic maps

and inscriptions depicting battles of the Pacific Beneath the figure of Columbia. the work of sculptor Bruce Moore as impressive as memorial stones accept it and try to overlook it? New York will be inscribed: The solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

ours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

The inscription is a portion of President letter written by President Abraham Lincoln to a mother who lost five sons in the Civil War. The memorial is the last of 17 built by the commission. The cost has not been announced officially.

One early estimate placed it at hree million dollars.

Punchbowl Cemetery itself cost
1,102,000,000 and was dedicated.

Af Med School three million dollars. \$1.102,000,000 and was dedicated Sept. 2, 1949, the fourth anniversary of V-J Day which marked the end of World War II hostilities. It covers 112 acres in the volcano crater, formed by an sity of Texas Medical Branch, eseruption said to have taken place

tablished in 1880. 75,000 years ago. The burial ground was the first national cemetery to be established in the Pacific area. It is the largest of three national memorial cemeteries supervised by the U.S. Army outside the continental Unit-

A bitter controversy developed two years after Punchbowl's dedi-

On Sept. 24, 1951, Army men ization of a dream he has held and vehicles moved in without addear since he was about 14. vance notice and removed the 13,000 temporary wooden crosses marking the graves.

The action was taken, the Army said then, because it was costing too much to maintain the crosses and to trim the grass around them by hand.

The crosses were replaced with stone markers set flat on the

The Army said a poll had been taken three years earlier to de-New Orleans and spent most of termine whether survivors wanthis youth in Kentucky. ed flat or erect headstones and that the flat stones were preferred.

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SID BOLDING MOTORS

CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE

John Crittenden Daval, Kentucky gen-

tleman and Texas' first man of letters,

was one of three brothers .. a soldier,

a jurist and a writer .. all of whom

served the Republic and the State of

Texas with honor and distinction. In 1835 the 19-year-old John joined his brother, Captain Burr H. Duval and

his company of "Kentucky Mustangs'

to fight with Texans against Mexico.

The brothers were with Fannin's army

when it surrendered to Mexican Gen-

eral Urrea. In the Goliad Massacre on

Palm Sunday, 1836, Captain Burr was

killed but "Texas John" escaped..to live in and write about the wilderness

places and to become the lifelong friend of Bigtoot Wallace. They were

Texas Rangers together, in Jack Hays'

company. Although opposed to secession, Duval joined the Confed-

erate Army as a private, refusing a

But it is not as a fighter that Duval rendered his greatest service to Texas.

TEXAS CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM

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His importance lies in his writings... "Early Times in Texas," first published in 1867. "Young Explorers," for boys.

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strict law enforcement serves the best interest of Texans, the Foundation

stresses close cooperation with the Armed Forces, law enforcement and

governing officials in its continuing Self-Regulation program.

by "Texas John."

He went through only the ninth grade in school when he had to begin working. His jobs were Many veterans and civic organmany-those around race tracks, bookkeeper, Army, credit work. DIVIDENDS

YEAR

When he was 36 he and his wife decided he should risk a beginning in formal education,

University of Houston allowed him to enroll, provided he made top grades. He did. The dream of being a doctor grew stronger.

He was accepted to the medical branch. The long grind toward his ultimate hope of being a general practitioner has just one more year. He will take his internship in San Antonio.

8.000 Doctors Given Licenses SALES & SERVICE AUTOCAR

CHICAGO (AP) - Almost 8,000 new physicians received licenses to practice medicine in the United

It was the sixth consecutive year in which more than 7.000 physicians obtained licenses. Those figures were reported today by the American Medical As-

sociation's Council on Medical Education and Hospitals.

The 1958 total of new licensees was 7,809. During the same period deaths among physicians numbered 3,700. So the net gain in the nation's physician population was

DEAR ABBY

HE'S CAR SICK

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

lives for is his car. Other boys are interested in cars but this boy The fight was taken to Con-EATS, SLEEPS AND DREAMS gress. But in March 1952, a House cars. Every dime he earns goes interior subcommittee killed legisinto his car. The funny part of it lation to force the Army to reis that he doesn't really drive it much because it is usually all Again in 1955, a resolution was apart in his garage (with him unsent to President Eisenhower ask der it). How can I get him to pay more attention to me and less last March the Honolulu MARLENE to his car?

Star-Bulletin commented editorial-DEAR MARLENE: Your boy-"Serious thought should be friend is not "car happy"-he is given to returning the crosses to "car sick." In the meantime, the National Cemetery. As was learn the jargon and talk his lanmade clear at the time of the conguage; and be thankful your troversy over restoration of the "competition" has four wheels incrosses the religious symbols of stead of two legs. Buddhist Jewish and other faiths

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating most attractive man for about a Also last March, the Army decided to raise the flat headstones year now. We've spoken of marwith a monumental stone figure one inch above the surrounding riage and have made some tentative plans but he has a bad turf. The Army said this move was in line with a manual issued habit of talking about his past love affairs and he brags about what a big success he is in that line. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin commented: "This is not an appro- have told him that I'd rather not priate substitute for impressive hear about it but some way or and symbolic crosses. It is de- other he always gets back on the layed recognition by the Army subject. Am I right in objecting to that the flush headstones are not this fault of his or should I just

> DEAR TRYING: When a man oversells a product, prepare for a big disappointment,

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 21 years and loved my husband as much as any woman could. Then he just came out and told me he wanted to divorce me for another woman. I was terribly broken up over this but there was nothing I could do, so I had to give him up. I didn't go out until a year after my divorce was final. Then I met a swell guy and I world with him, but he is also stamped envelope

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is | married. Now will you tell me why 'car happy." He is 17 and all he I can't have a little happiness? His wife refuses to step aside for me. I stepped aside when another woman wanted my husband, didn't I? What about "Do unto others?"

> DEAR A.L.: The quote is, "Do unto others as you would have bill. them do unto you." Because a woman stole your husband does not give you a license to steal another woman's husband. Having been in her boots yourself should make you more understanding. Send him back to his wife and find a single man.

DEAR ABBY: In the office Held where I work there is a woman (I will not call her a "lady") who tells the smuttiest jokes I have ever heard. I am a married man and I'm about as good a sport as anybody, but when this woman starts in with those jokes I want to crawl into a hole and die. Every morning she has a new one and they are terrible. She tells them to salesmen, young girls and even to the bosses and elderly women. Everyone laughs. Is there some way I can turn her off without making a big scene? Others feel the same way as I about it. OFFICE WORKER

DEAR WORKER: You can't 'turn her off." This poor misguided soul is making a frantic bid for popularity. She needs a good female friend in the office to put

For your copy of WHAT EVERY TEEN-AGER WANTS TO KNOW send 25 cents and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring could be the happiest girl in the Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

Kiwanis Convention To Be 'Family Event', Official Says

The Kiwanis International Con- | He urged all Kiwanians to make vention June 14-18 in Dallas will special efforts to attend the conbe a "family" affair, according to Floyd Parsons, lieutenant governor. Speaking before the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday, on the clean-up campaign which Parsons described the elaborate opens in Big Spring Friday and program of activities planned for urged the cooperation of all Kithe four days of the convention, wanians in making it a success. Seventeen reservations have Big Spring club to attend the con- | will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at | to increase this number to more

He overcame such obstacles as formal education itself to reach Much emphasis is being laid, Parsons said, on entertainment for Vinas' father was a jockey, wives of Kiwanians and for any raveling from one end of the nation to the other. He was born in ternational meeting.

Announcement was made that uel Levine told newsmen that "our been made by members of the the board of directors of the club evidence indicates that O'Rourke vention. Efforts are being made the Manhattan Cafe for the regu- conspiracy." lar June conference. President Smith urged all directors to at-

tend and to be on time. Chairmen of the several standing committees of the club submitchildren who may attend the in- ted their monthly report of activi-

vention and to take their wives. Daryle A. Hohertz spoke briefly

Pearl Harbor are 1,102 officers

Also at Honolulu, schoolchildren,

veterans organizations and rela-

tives will place flower leis on the

stone grave markers of 17,000 Pa-

cific war dead buried in the Na-

tional Memorial Cemetery of the

bowl Cemetery, an extinct volcano

and men.

America's Dead **Honored Saturday**

America's revered dead - mili- trator Sumner G. Whittier will

al Cemetery. Veterans Administary heroes of the nation's five speak major wars since the struggle for independence — will be honored hold a Memorial Day service on a Saturday in the 91st annual ob- platform aboard the sunken batservance of Memorial Day. The ceremonies, spreading from Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese speak at-

coast to coast, across the Pacific tack on Pearl Harbor, Still eno Hawaii and northward to Alaska, will center chiefly at national cemeteries, battlefields and other

The long holiday weekend got inder way today as millions, traveling by train, car and plane, started an exodus from crowded cities to resort areas.

America has counted 1,128,393 Pacific-better known as Punchcilled in the five major wars since the revolution, and countless thoucrater overlooking downtown Honsands will pay homage at grave-Most of those buried in Punch-bowl Cemetery are World War II and Korean War dead. They insites in large and small communities throughout the nation.

Saturday's scheduled activities are varied in from:

At Rindge, N.H., Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of Union Veterans will lay wreaths on an altar on a pine-clad hill. The scene of the joint commemoration will be the altar of the nation, recognized by Congress as memorial for all American war lead. It is the only one of its kind. In the nation's capital, memorial services will be held in the amphitheater of Arlington Nation-

Illegitimate Births Among Girls Rise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Pregnancy among unmarried adolescent girls is increasing, possibly influenced by teen-agers' toler-ance toward sexual activity, a government social worker said to-

Mrs. Katherina Brownell Oettinger, chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau, said this trend is likely to continue, giving welfare groups a rapidly growing problem.

Addressing the National Confer-

ence on Social Welfare, Mrs. Oettinger said illegitimate births have been rising steadily for two decades. In 1940 there were 89,500 and by 1957 they jumped to 201,-700. The rate of motherhood per 1,000 unmarried women tripled petween 1940 and 1956.

There has been an accompanying increase in venerial disease among teen-age boys and girls, Mrs. Oettinger said.

Dies Of Injuries

WACO (AP)-Injuries suffered in a three-car accident caused the death of Mrs. Carl Klint, 60, yesterday. Officers said another auto struck her car and hurled it against a third vehicle.

Senate Holds Key To Taxes Headache

ate today held the key to Pandora's box of taxes.

The House punched Gov. Price Daniel's tax plan to the upper chamber 71-56 yesterday. The 149 million dollar tax bill is designed to cover state spending as laid out in the House appropriations

Representatives kept Daniel's 50-50 balance on taxing between

ranking national leader of the Teamsters Union and a dozen other men were held today on indictments by a grand jury which investigated jukebox rackets on Long Island.

The president of a New York City local of the Teamsters Union and other Teamsters officials were among 15 men indicted Thursday night

John J. O'Rourke, 59, an international vice president of the union and head of the Teamsters' Joint Council 16 in New York City, was one of those arrested. He was freed in bail after a couple of hours in jail.

After his release in \$25,000 bail. the future welfare of commerce 'Rourke went to the fashionable and trade in Texas," said Rep. Garden City Hotel near Mineola, to rest until his appearance in county court today.

He was the only one of those arrested to be freed in bail. County officers pressed search today for the remaining three men of the 15 indicted. Names of those still at large were not made

O'Rourke is a long-time friend of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and was named general orto erase 41 million dollars from ganizer of the union last Decem-

Most of those indicted were arrested within a short time after the indictments were handed up by a Nassau County grand jury. The bulk of the defendants were charged with conspiracy, coercion, extortion or attempted extortion

Nassau County Dist. Atty. Manis an important member of this SIGNAL TO COPS

Delivery of the indictments in court was a signal for 30 county detectives to fan out from this New York City suburb with bench

warrants calling for the arrest of the accused. Among those arrested Joseph Degrandis, 53, president of

Teamsters Local 266 in Manhattan and Ernest R. Zundel, 62, secretary-treasurer of the local. The district attorney said the extortion charges were based on evidence that Local 266 was or-

ganized "purely for the purpose of extorting and coercing and restraining individuals from the proper conduct of their business. The local allegedly had a system of "labor fees" against owner-operators of juke boxes and coin-operated amusement devices

on Long Island. tleship Arizona—a victim of the Authorities said the union levied lingen was next low bidder at 'initiation fees' of \$25 for the \$732,000. owner-operators, plus dues of \$5 tombed in the Arizona's hulk in a month and 65 cents a month for each machine in operation.

The Nassau grand jury's investigation, which began three weeks ago, developed from the U. Senate probers revelations of widespread racketeering in the jukebox and coin-operated amusement machine industries. Both O'Rourke and Degrandis

figured in the Senate committee hearings on union rackets. Degrandis refused to testify. The committee subpoenaed O'Rourke's records along with the records of about a dozen other Teamster clude several thousand unknown locals in New York City. He invoked the Fifth Amendment

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Sen- selective sales taxes and natural resources and business taxes. Daniel congratulated the House bill adequate to meet the needs of our state."

The governor said Senators will whether another 30-day special session will be needed to solve the financial crisis.

He predicted the Senate will refuse any general sales tax program and follow the House's ex-An Associated Press poll shows

many Senators think any effort to

substitute a general sales tax for the House bill will fail. Most side with the program generally although a few object to the severance beneficiary tax section. This is the section which will pick up the biggest amount-35 million dollars. It levies a tax of 5 per cent on the eventual user of the gas while reducing the production tax from 7 to 5 per cent.

The Senate State Affairs committee likely will set the bill Monday for hearings beginning Wednesday. Both houses are in adjournment until Monday. Opponents said the bill is a 'great blow to Texas industry' while the author, Rep. George

Hinson, said passage was needed to meet your obligations and promises to your people." "Gov. Daniel formed a power ful coalition with the CIO and the left wing political element in Texas to cram this measure down the throats of Texans through their representatives without regard to

Ben Atwell, Dallas. "If we don't give the Senate a tax bill this week we will be agair. responsible for another special session or maybe two or three,' said Rep. C.W. Pearcy, Temple. After Senate hearings are completed the bill likely will be shaped up by a subcommittee which will also have a choice of incorporating or ignoring two other Housepassed money measures designed

the 66 million dollar deficit. One increases the franchise tax 75 cents for one year and the other authorizes the comptroller to include August reverues as income for fiscal 1959. The bill will raise \$149,681,924

This plus revenue from present taxes and other collections by the comptroller total \$333,281.863. The bills gets \$73.866.869 from natural resources and business taxes and \$75,815,055 in occupa tion and selective sales taxes.

Dies In Crash

25, formerly of Levelland, died here yesterday in a headon collision that left Earl Goad, 22, Slaton, seriously injured

Officers said autos driven by the men collided after both vehicles left the road in an effort to avoid hitting one another.

Makes Low Bid

DALLAS (AP)-A \$721,000 offer by Archie C. Fitzgerald of Austin was the apparent low bid yesterday on construction of a new twostory border service building at Brownsville. W.B. Uhlhorn of Har-

Red Planets?

BOSTON (AP) - Dr. Wernher von Braun has warned that Americans must "immediately recast our educational philosophy to anticipate the needs of the future." Otherwise, the head of the Army's ballistic missile program said in a speech here, the United States will find itself surrounded "by for passing what he called "a tax several planets flying the hammer and sickle flag.

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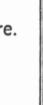
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NEW YORK (AP)-John Foster

Thursday in Surrogate's Court. The former secretary of state, who died of cancer May 24, made specific bequests of more than a quarter of a million dollars. How- canes. Some were blind. But all he could see Mrs. Eisenhower as ever, associates said it was too waited with an expectant smile as she greeted him. early to attempt an estimate of his they lined up to meet their

Under the will the estate eventually goes to two of the three point them.

Dulles' Jesuit son, the Rev. Avdent's golfing green, she stood on ery Dulles, was left only \$5,000. But the will emphasized that this was "not because of lack of affection for him but because special circumstances in his case make further provision seem inappropriate and unnecessary.'

New Unit Starts 23 Planes At One Time

A central compressed air system is enabling employes at Chance Vought Aircraft at Dallas to start

as many as 23 planes on its run-up ramp. Three 13,000 gallon tanks, upper left, provide compressed

air to drive starting units located along the ramp. Islands housing the compressed air power units

can be seen to the left of each plane's fuselage insignia. The system eliminates the electric starting

Space Monkeys Due In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)-Able and, Able is a seven-pound rhesus ["Mercury Astronauts" by the

next two years.

sperm of sea urchins.

tion as pulse rate, body heat and corn, yeast, mustard seed, fruit

Other things included in the

nose cone package will give space

These will be studied for the

mic rays and weightlessness. The

eggs and sperm from the sea crea-

tures were triggered to mix dur-

ing the flight so as to provide an

Unfortunately, that part of the

complicated electronic relay didn't

brought various reactions around

From the British League against

Cruel Sports: "Every animal lov-

ing person will deplore this dia-

bolical act and feel sickened and

nauseated by the so - called

civilized mentality of the persons

From a Moscow radio report re-

produced here in its entirety:

'The U. S. A. reports a successful

round-trip through space and back

by two monkeys on a Jupiter

From L. J. Carter, secretary of

the British Inter-Planetary Socie-

ty: "The Russians and the Americans are neck and neck in the

race to get a man into space. I

think one or the other will do it

within two years. In the end it

will be shown that this type of

rocket flight is as safe as crossing

From R. B. Searcey, mayor of

Huntsville, Ala., where the Army's

Jupiter was developed: "I don't

know if you can make a monkey

an honorary citizen, but we do

want to see that they're recog-

nized officially. We want the

monkeys to be at home here

where the concept and vehicle of

their flight originated.'

launched at Cape Canaveral.'

who can submit sentient creatures

to such a fiendish fate.

scientists further information.

Baker, the world's most renowned monkey, Baker a squirrel monkey United States some time in the

weighing only a pound. Both are

Through electronic instruments

After all, they traveled 1,500 blood pressure, they told scientists fly larvae, human blood, bread

than the government scientists that radioed back such informa- Also aboard were specimens of

miles, curving out more than 300 much about what can happen to a mold spore and the eggs and

The two pioneering monkeys were aboard the Navy tug Kiowa

After reaching San Juan, Puerto

Rico, they will be flown to Wash-

The monkeys' successful 15-min-

ing around the earth of human

In New York, the discount boost the world:

came as no surprise to Wall

Street, which has been expecting

the move since major private

banks increased a key interest

A spokesman, in announcing the

new discount rate Thursday, said

The Federal Reserve rate was

March it was raised from 21/2 to 3

"Never enter a bar, tavern,

"Never stop at a motel, tourist

court, motor court or hotel. Sleep

"Before taking a drink, either:

can't give you a blood test; 4) pour the liquor down the drain

"Never borrow money, under

your next door neighbor

any circumstances-for any reason. If you get in a tight, go live

beats his wife, don't call the po-

lice. Move to another neighbor-

"Never divulge anything to any-

body other than to a fellow grand juror what takes place at grand

jury sessions. Your wife will tell

you get home anyway.

in the trunk of your car.

and drink the chaser.

with your mother-in-law

hood. Quick

grill, rendezvous, bistro or honky-

tonk-for any reason.

rate two weeks ago.

carts familiar to commercial airports and reduces costs.

miles into space, aboard a Jupiter traveler in space.

missed heartbeat, the ponderous early today, alive and well. As a

thrust as the rocket lifted off the medical officer cabled back after

launching pad at Cape Canaveral, the sea pickup, "able, baker per-

Fla. They endured nine minutes fect. No injuries or other difficul-

And they survived the burning ington. Project scientists will meet

re-entry into the earth's atmos- newsmen Saturday with Able and

phere far out in the Atlantic near Baker on hand to meet the press.

covery of their nose cone vehicle ute trip is hailed as an auspicious

from the sea by Navy vessels was forerunner for the projected orbit-

eral Reserve Board today used its - may advance to new highs in

The five are the New York, Chi- only that it was "an adjustment

cago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and to economic and financial condi-

pected to push their rate up to just 1% per cent only a year ago.

the same figure in the next sev- A series of increases followed. In

view of a general rise of interest | Raising the discount rate is in-

rates throughout the private econ- tended to curb expansion of credit

omy. And there have been hints buying by making it more expen-

HOUSTON (AP)—Grand jury Recognize that sex is here to service, insurance agent Frank stay—but have no part in helping

mimeographed two-page docu- 1) Lock yourself up and give the ment, apparently the work of a key to your attorney; 2) sell your nameless wag, turned up. Its title: | car; 3) drain your blood so they

that consumer prices-after 11 sive to borrow money,

Ex-Juror Pens A

Sharp 'Textbook'

Freed says, can be an education. the program.

But they don't give out diplomas

Freed recently finished a term

as foreman of the Harris County

grand jury which investigated 976

cases. It covered the extremes in

During one panel session a

"Things I have learned while serving on the grand jury."

It offered suggestions for a juror's decorum. Freed did not indi-

cate whether he benefited but

agreed they were of interest.

**Buy a complete set of law

books. Under no circumstances

should you read them as to do

"When one of the district attorneys is questioning a witness,

"Never expect anybody to tell

don't interrupt. He is already

so will lead to confusion.

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as the missle screamed along at

the island of Antigua. The re-

press conference Saturday,

who will present them.

missile Thursday

10 000 miles an hour

newed threat of inflation.

With the board's approval, five

Federal Reserve banks increased

their discount rate from 3 to 31/2

per cent. This is the interest

charge to member banks borrow-

Dallas banks. The other seven tions.

The action had been expected in per cent.

Federal Reserve banks are ex-

ing from the reserve system.

Before Dulles entered government service, he was in the law be too much for the elderly guests. of Sullivan and Cromwell

The will, dated July 25, 1958, bequeathed personal property, household effects and the bulk of his estate in trust to the widow. Mrs. Janet Avery Dulles.

Upon her death, income from half the trust goes to a daughter, Mrs. Lillias Dulles Henshaw of Saturday For Press Conference New York, who also received \$10,-000 outright.

The other half goes outright to Dulles' other son, John Watson Plastic Bag al \$100,000 under the will Dulles also bequeathed \$10,000 to

his alma mater, Princeton Univer-

sity, where he graduated in 1908. Circle K Charter Is Presented To

possible effects of radiation, cos- Group At College o Circle K Club of Howard County Junior College was staged Wednesday at the college.

indication of how the reproduction process might work under space Circle K is an organization of young men in the junior college In interplanetary flights someponsored by the Kiwanis Club. time in the Buck Rogers future, It is a similar organization to the human families might travel to- Kiwanis Key Club in the high gether, bearing and rearing chil- school.

dren during the years-long rocket Sherman Smith, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, made One thing the scientists will the charter presentation never know was whether Able

Kiwanians in attendance at the pressed a telegraph key every time a light blinked during her luncheon meeting were Smith, Bill flight, as she was carefully trained Lyons, Marvin Baker, Ernest to do. This was to show whether Welch, John Coffee, George Larshe could react with such a sen, Robert Stripling and J. C. trained response during the stress | Pickle.

> Eight of the 15 Circle K mem bers were present. Others were unable to be present due to the



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"It was wonderful for you to

Floyd Jones, lying paralyzed on

a wheelchair, held up a mirror so

With an embrace and a kiss

Mrs. Eisenhower greeted 89-year-

old Rebecca Clark, mother of

Mrs. Clark smilingly revealed

she had known Mrs. Eisenhower

A few had brought gifts for Mrs.

Eisenhower. Among them was

Mrs. Eleanor V. Gerodette, whose

Bureau of Printing and Engrav-

ing. She gave the First Lady a

tlefield, made from an engraving.

She said it had been in the

family 50 years and she'd long

wanted to get it to President

Eisenhower "but I didn't know

Maj. A. C. Elzey, Livingston

Tex., a White House aide, intro-

duced each of the guests by name

After the last of 514 guests had

met Mrs. Eisenhower, the First

Lady left the party, waving good-

bye. When some of the elderly

guests tried to thank her for the

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Mamie Impresses Elderly Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP)-The First | A chipper lady of 93 even passed Lady had a smile, a handshake, a herself off as 80. Dulles has left the bulk of his es- gay word for each of her special give us this day," said blind Mrs. tate to his widow in his will filed guests-even a kiss for some. All of them were at least 65, some Alice Mott, formerly of Riverside,

over 90. Some were in wheelchairs. Some walked with crutches or

hostess Mrs. Eisenhower didn't disap-

Under a tree near the Presi-

a square of pale green carpet in her pink silk dress and told them I am awfully happy you came." Mrs. Eisenhower complimented the women on what they were wearing, worried that wheelchairs were sticking in ruts in the grass and that the 90-degree heat might | photograph of the Gettysburg bat-But they took it all in happy enjoying refreshments served at two bright red and white striped awning stands. They sat on chairs and listened to the

Marine Corps band in scarlet and

white uniforms playing on a knoll

Suicide By

across the lawn.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A 65year-old man committed suicide said with a smile, "the pleasure's by placing a plastic bag over his head, police said Thursday. It was the second plastic bag death in a week and a coroner's jury recommended an immediate ban on their use by San Francisco clean-

Manuel Gonzales, 65, was found dead in his room. A plastic bag and a towel were over his head. The coroner said he had been dead about two weeks.

The coroner's jury's recommendation grew out of the suffocation last week of 2-month-old Duane Shelton. A cleaners' bag used as a mattress cover had bunched up under the baby's face and smoth-

Pilot Killed

MISSION (AP)-The crash of a T-28 trainer killed a student pilot, 2nd Lt. William F. Rachac Jr., 23, yesterday.

Rachac's parents live in New Prague, Minn.



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PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we may not understand the mystery of the Godhead, but we thank Thee for the provision Thou hast made for us through Thy Son to redeem us from our sin. We thank Thee also for sending us the Holy Spirit that He may abide with us forever. We thank Thee in Jesus' name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Did The FBI Rush In Prematurely?

The act of unknown parties in kidnaping a Negro accused of raping a pregnant white woman in the presence of her five-year-old daughter and the subsequent finding of his bullet-torn body in Pearl River on the Mississippi side was roundly condemned by the press officialdom in that state.

The FBI sent operatives "by the dozens," to quote one report, into the area who questioned scores of witnesses. It ridiculed the claims of two men that its operatives had carried out the questioning with unnecessary vigor and persistence, insisting they had employed only legal and humane methods; and indeed, there is no evidence to the contrary, and no reason to question the methods

Then, earlier this week, the FBI withdrew its investigators on the ground that there was no evidence that the kidnapers had crossed the state line into Louisiana, therefore the federal law did not

Now, a New Orleans TV station, giving what it claims is a summation of the FBI report to the Justice Department, asserts the kidnapers did cross the line into Louisiana when frightened off the bridge over Pearl River by an approaching car, but subsequently returned and shot their victim on the Mississippi side.

As this was written the FBI had made no comment on the TV station's report. The crime of the mob was reprehensible, and as usual the chief victim was the spirit of law and order itself.

But it seems the FBI made two mistakes of judgment: 1. By assuming that the state line had been crossed without sufficient grounds; 2. By rushing in what must have seemed to the people of the community to be a small army of G: men, leaving the impression that "this is what it will be like if a federal antilynching law is ever enacted."

The Problem Of Alcoholism

The second Institute of Alcohol Studies will be held at the University of Texas June 21-26 under sponsorship of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the U. S. Public Health Service.

It will feature talks and symposiums led by ministers, law enforcement officers, doctors and others who come in contact with the problem of chronic alcoholism, estimated to affect 5,000,000 Americans, including 200,000 Texans.

This disease—and it is recognized as a disease—is a costly one in numerous ways. It costs its victims lost time and undermined health; it costs his family in living standards and peace of mind: it costs employers the services of what would otherwise be a faithful and efficient employe: and it costs society the loss of a reliable citizen, not to mention probably eventual hospital care of the

The chronic alcoholic needs help. Getting him to recognize the fact and to act on it is the real problem. Alcoholics

Anonymous has been of tremendous value. The Texas Commission on Alcoholism is fairly young, but it gives great promise for the future. Hundreds of men and women have already been restored to health and usefulness, and as the program expands and gains momentum a real dent will be made in one of the

alcoholism as psychological, sociological, economic, religious, therapeutic and eduof them are involved in this difficult

University of Texas, not later than

David Lawrence Nobody In Russia Trusts Anybody Else

WASHINGTON-The spectre of Communist imperialism pursued John Foster Dulles to his grave. Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arranged to attend the last rites at Washington, but the circumstances that preceded his departure from Geneva reveal how the monolithic system of the Soviets works even when simple amenities and international courtesies are involved

When the news of the death of the former secretary of state came, the British and the French foreign ministers had no hesitation in announcing that they would attend the funeral. Foreign Minister Gromyko was silent. He had to consult his government, and it took 24 hours because Premier Khrushchev was traveling near Albania. Finally permission came, but Mr. Gromyko, who first indicated he might travel on Secretary Herter's plane, found upon inquiry that there was only one vacant seat. The Soviet foreign minister sought two extra seats for his aides. When this couldn't be arranged, Mr. Gromyko decided to go on a commercial plane. Neither the British nor French foreign secretaries had to take anyone along.

Why did the Soviet foreign minister pass up an opportunity to sit down in privacy with the foreign ministers of Britain and France and the secretary of state of the United States? The answer is that he is not permitted to travel unaccompanied. He had to have a place for his No. 2 man. That's the Soviet method of watching everyone who occupies any post of importance under the dictator.

As for the return journey to Geneva, Secretary Herter arranged to have Mr. Gromyko, together with a Soviet adviser, ride with him on his plane.

There has been some suggestion that, if the four foreign ministers could sit down together away from the large number of persons who usually attend the formal sessions here, some real progress might be made in the negotiations. Certainly on an airplane, with so few individuals present and no reporters or photographers waiting at the door it might be imagined that the Soviet for-

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state's major health and social problems. To be studied in the upcoming institute are such aspects of the problem of cational factors. That makes a big mouthful of high-sounding words, but all

The course of study is for the institution of ministers, doctors, nurses, social workers, law officers and others who come in contact with the disease of alcoholism in its manifold manifestations. Tuition is \$25. Interested parties should address the Dean, Division of Extension,

eign minister would grab the chance for

a candid discussion. But he operates un-

der strict instructions from the premier.

He can't even go to a social function

alone. He is under constant observation.

For, in the Soviet Union's hierarchy,

Perhaps the real significance in the

avoidance by Mr. Gromyko of a private

session on the plane lies in the fact that

the Soviet government was not yet ready

for any really private confabs. They ap-

parently had a purpose in prolonging

the speechmaking here. The Soviets now

this weekend. They have delayed nego-

tiations, believing the West would be-

come impatient and that an agreement

on some specific point might thereby be

reached which would be sufficient to

One of the purposes in the deliberate

delay also has been to give time for

propagandizing behind the Iron Curtain

and especially in East Germany, where

the Soviet radio stations are making a

big play of the idea that there is to be a

peace treaty granting "independence" to

the so-called German democratic repub-

The Soviet propaganda doesn't always

work efficiently. The East German sta-

tions, upon hearing of the death of for-

mer Secretary Dulles, issued long tirades

of abuse about him. The Soviet stations

themselves were silent for a while and

then gave a bit of praise to Mr. Dulles

as an individual. But in recounting his

biography, they emphasized his career as

a lawyer for large corporations-as if

this could possibly have any bearing on

This contradiction between the East

German and Soviet stations didn't last

long, but it illustrates the difficulty the

Soviets have in co-ordinating their many

outlets of comment, Usually they delay

a long time before issuing any state-

ments on delicate subjects of interna-

tional importance, and in this instance

there was a delay of several hours be-

fore the Moscow radio stations got the

word as to how they were to treat the

news of the death of Mr. Dulles. So, to

the last, the hand of the Communist ty-

rant-against the spread of whose influ-

ence in the free world Mr. Dulles fought

so valiantly-reached out to make sure

that even in death the former secretary

of state would not score any propaganda

advantage in the minds of the people

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MIDDLETON, Wis. (49-The children of

Behind the green and white Italian

marble altar is a mosaic wall, 30 feet

wide and 30 feet high, which they made.

An estimated 150,000 pieces of tile were

placed on 15-inch squares of cardboard

by 382 children in the school's seven

grades. The squares later were affixed to

plywood panels and arranged on the wall.

OKMULGEE, Okla. (P)-When the Ok-

mulgee Times suggested food for squir-

rels in the downtown park, Sharon Ann

Happy Squirrels

Ross brought 40 pounds of nuts.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church had a hand

Children's Touch

behind the Iron Curtain.

in building the new parish.

the career being reviewed

"justify" a "summit" meeting.

nobody trusts anybody else.

only know what Premier Khrush- lin and we stay there." chev demanded - demands that Instead, to avoid the showdown, brought on the conference-but the Western Allies agonized themdon't know why, they are really selves for months on how to find Last Nov. 27 he called on the lenge Khrushchev raised. They fi-Western Allies to get their troops nally proposed the Geneva conferout of Berlin and sign a peace erice to discuss Berlin and other

knows why.

not why he said it.

frequently turns poor man's philosopher and makes with homely observations on the passing show. In his absence—Hal is revisiting Europe-I take the liberty of introducing a substitute, sort of a Poor Poor Man's Philosopher, in say they will get down to brass tacks the person of one of America's

> which he calls "the Athens of the Ozarks." In appearance, manner and mountain drawl, he greatly resembles the late Arkansas comedian, Bob Burns.

> project for downtown Akron, Ohio. Architects generally have pronounced views on subjects not closely related to cantilevers and

wearing a lovely, diaphanous by the hook strip on the wall.' frock, he looks like an unmade bed or a one-man slum."

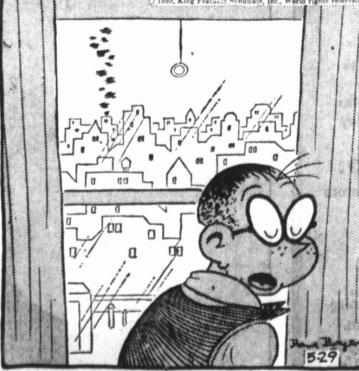
somewhere else on why he raised the Berlin issue: To gain recognition for the East German Communist regime and is elected to office, grass will strengthen its grip on the East grow on Main street. Of course, German people; to strengthen, if this is exactly what should hap-

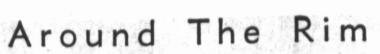
Modernism - "Don't be modern. Being modern simply convears of Western culture and remaining content to copy the nextdoor neighbor's glass building, fame from Fayetteville, Ark., house, chair, drapery and poodle. can readily determine whether you are modern or not. If you prea horse-drawn carriage, you need Make News

The Countryside - "Someone

should be free of billboards and Iowa residents were mentiooned. hamburger joints. All should be tree-lined. Recently, a high official of the automobile industry recommended that all trees should be cut down along the highways as a menace to motorists. Per- perior Court turned down an aphaps the industry could eliminate peal by Frank Granieri, 41, from four feet of vulgarity from the a municipal court conviction of length of the car and better spend being drunk in public. It acknowl-

MR. BREGER





How To Build A Dream House

Not that I'm a qualified architect, but I have my ideas for a dream house. There is but one trouble-if built the way I'd want it, it would cost too much.

So, here's the idea, if any of you more fortunate people are interested:

The side of a hill or small mountain is the first step. The lot, instead of being rectangular, takes the shape of the hillside's watershed. There should be several such watersheds on an average size hill, and several dozen, say, on South Moun-

A geologist or geological engineer determines the layout of the rock strata, and the architect works from this basic information. The house and grounds are laid out according to the shape of the land, the shape of the bedrock, and the desires of the owner. Where the house is to be built, the

covering soil is scraped away and the rock is quarried, the recoverable pieces (if of the proper type) going into the walls of the house, the broken pieces being set aside for future use. Thus, a splitlevel house may be built into the hillside. The same technique is used for those areas of the grounds that are to be terraced, such as gardens, patios, etc.

Soil scraped away from the quarry areas may be given whatever special treatment, if any, is desired and returned to the terraced areas

A major use of the shards left over from quarrying operations is in constructing retaining walls (down to the bedrock) along the property line, and in construction of the dam at the foot of the hill (also set squarely on the bedrock). And here is the whole idea behind the watershed idea. Each and every drop of

water that falls on the watershed is saved. It soaks into the ground and flows through sands which rest on the bedrock, until it flows either out of a spring (which can be arranged by the architect) or into the

It would have to be an awfully big estate to make a lake big enough for boating, yet even the smallest practicable watershed property would keep water in a large pond, suitable for keeping fish, or just for looks. Such property would be green, too, and watering of the plants between rains would require only a pump.

It is not so impractical - there is a rancher in Southwest Texas, for example, who has created a watershed area on a hillside. The plot is green, there are springs all over the hillside, and a pleasant, shaded and fish-stocked pond below. The only water source is rain, and his ranch is in an arid area.

There used to be springs all over West Texas, before we killed off the buffalo and overstocked the range with cattle and sheep. And before we plowed it up.

Any person could come up with a thousand variations and embellishments on this basic idea. I won't go into detail on my own, but here's just one example. regarding feeding of the fish:

The kitchen sink, complete with disposal unit, is the only part of the plumb. ing drainage system not connected with the sewer line. Instead, food scraps from the kitchen are ground up by the disposal, flushed down a private drain into the pond.

No soapy water or detergents go into the ponds, since the automatic dishwasher is not on the private pipeline.

Fish feeding bills? There aren't any -BOB SMIT₽

Inez Robb

American Goods Charm The Russians

COPENHAGEN .- The perceptive tourist has only to watch the drab throngs that crowd Moscow's spotless sidewalks or visit a "model apartment" (uninhabited, of course) to gauge the real dearth of consumer goods in the U.S.S.R.

There is additional proof in the crowds, three to eight deep at shoe and clothing counters in such big stores as "Gum" and "Children's World."

But it is the Soviet citizen himself who inadvertently gives you an enlightening clue to conditions behind the monolithic Soviet front. My Intourist guide had been polite but

a bit stiffish until the day she delivered

me at Sokolniki Park, where the American National Exhibition in Moscow is to open July 25 under the aegis of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. 'In Moscow, we are very much in

hope that we will be able to buy the soft goods in the American pavilions," Miss Intourist suddenly confessed. Then, not bothering to conceal her excitement, she added:

"But we hear that everything in your pavilions will be distributed by public lottery.' When Miss Intourist deposited me in

the park office of Sidney Fine of the United States Information Agency, in Moscow as public relations officer for our exhibition, I asked him about the lot-

Mr. Fine looked both amazed and appalled.

"There's not a word of truth in it." he said. "It is that Moscow grapevine again. The rumors you hear on it, and the way they travel! It is a puzzlement.

"As a matter of fact, this is strictly an exhibition of how America lives and works, learns, produces, consumes and plays. There is absolutely nothing for

sale. Nothing. There is an agreement between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. that anything we exhibit can be sold, at the conclusion of the exhibition, only to official Soviet government trade organizations. For resale, if they choose."

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So there went glimmering the dream of dear knows how many hundreds of thousands of Muscovites, eagerly hopeful of getting their hands on American prod-

Although there has been very little in the Soviet press about our exhibition, that efficient grapevine has spread the news not only through Moscow but over the U.S.S.R. Inquiries from all over have been received. Muscovites have made application for tickets in amazing num-

now expect a daily attendance of 100,000 persons throughout the six-weeks life of the exhibition. Their principal worry is the handling of the hordes anticipated. By mutual consent, the Russians will police the crowds and the exhibition grounds.

An admission charge of one rouble has also been agreed upon, as one means of keeping the crowd within bounds. The Russians themselves are distributing tickets. Americans concerned hope that they will go to students, teachers, technicians and scientists

Tickets will be on sale daily at the exhibition grounds. If the Russian distribution of tickets should seem laggard, the Americans will simply open the sale of tickets on a first-come, first-served basis. But with the smell of trade the exhibition exudes and promises in Soviet

eyes. Russian cooperation at this point is nothing short of lovely. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1959)

J. A. Livingston Individual Inventor Still Thriving

Has the lone inventor, working away on his pet project in an ill-lit garret, cellar, ly and discovered that the names or loft been Neanderthalized by progress? Have the likes of Watt (steam engine), Hargreaves (spinning jenny), Edison (phonograph), Howe (sewing machine), McCormick (reaper), and Whitney (cotton gin) been anachronized by faultlesslyequipped, carefully-designed, and fromon-high-directed laboratories of giant corporations?

> No, decisively no, declares Richard R. Nelson, of the Rand Corp., in the April number of Journal of Business of the University of Chicago. Although researchand-development (R&D) has become a ten-billion-dollar-a-year business, and is growing, the Yankee inventor has not been replaced by the "organization man." Says Nelson: "The tremendous difficulty of predicting

or planning technological advance explains why the large industrial research laboratory has not completely eliminated the private inventor and why many of our most significant inventions still come from small workshops." To support this, Nelson used a survey of

Jacob Schmookler on recently issued patents. About 60 per cent were issued to firms, 1 per cent to the government, and 39 per cent to individuals. Moreover, only about 40 per cent of the patentees were full-time employes in research laboratories. Many were spare-time researchers. Thus, the individual-the private seeker of the new-has not been submerged. Invention is too hit-or-miss, too cut-

and-try for regimentation. No one knows beforehand which comes first-the need for the invention, or the technology which makes it possible. Does the inventor see an opportunity to make a profit and then invent? Or has the knowledge in physics, or chemistry, or engineering progressed to a point at which an invention becomes realizable? Or do knowledge and need coalesce?

The automobile could not have been made until a gasoline engine had been perfected. Yet it wouldn't have been made SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - An if men had not recognized the need for and attorney asked a prospective juror in Superior Court if there was the profit in it.

any reason he couldn't reach a Nelson quotes C. E. K. Mees: "The best person to decide what research work shall be done is the man who is doing the said the juror. "I have no confidence in the judge." The juror research. The next best is (his immediate boss) the head of the department. . . The

research director. . .is probably wrong more than half the time. Then comes a committee, which is wrong most of the time. Finally, there is a committee of company vice presidents which is wrong all the time.

"The birth of a new firm is often neces-

sary to introduce an invention to the market." Bell Telephone and General Electric were not interested in radio in its initial stage. Often inventors quit their jobs to found their own firms because superiors can't "see" their inventions. The commercial discovery of hybrid

corn came not from a seed company but from a geneticist. George Harrison Shull was interested in developing seed "which bred true," and so developed an "ideal economic corn from a project purely to advance science." Previous profit-motive efforts to cross-breed strains of corn had failed

A scientist at du Pont developed nylon during an "unrestricted foray into the unknown." Frank Whittle, of the Royal Air Force, developed the turbo-jet, but had a hard time interesting the British aircraft companies in it. And he didn't recognize its potential. When asked its 'practical use," he could only suggest the long-range flying of mail, Finally, the British government took it over.

In the crash-program to develop an atomic bomb, the method considered least likely to succeed out of five produced the first bomb. The most promising method wasn't perfected till after the war. It did turn out to be the best method.

Mental leapfrog into the future knows no rules, boundaries, nor patterns. It's played by groups and individuals in and out of large organizations. And Nelson has done a fine job of analyzing it in "The Economics of Invention" (without once mentioning the Soviet threat!).

Play About Disaster

HILO, Hawaii (A)-"Tsunami," a play written by two local men, should draw well in this capital city of Hawaii's largest island.

The word is the Japanese term for tidal wave. The "big Island" bore the brunt of a massive tidal wave in 1946 which left 159 dead and hundreds more injured.

James Marlow

Khrushchev Is The Sly One

WASHINGTON (AP)- The sly treaty with Communist East Ger- things. In the end, the Big Four

Since then there have been all

kinds of guesses as to his reason.

But one thing is sure: With a few

words he put the West on the de-

When Khrushchev made his de-

mands, he also indicated he was

showdown with the West.

willing to back them up by a

The West could have said: "All

right, mister, show your muscle.

You want trouble? Start it. We're

not budging and we're not ever.

To Yesterday — And Tomorrow?

may reach some minor agreement

on Berlin, with the West making

some concession in return for some

But since Khrushchev started

with nothing-the Allies were in

Berlin-any concession from the

West will be good horsetrading for

It's possible he never thought

through his demands at all but

simply made them to keep the

jumpy and off balance.

On Nov. 27 he gave the Allies

six months to get their troops out

of Berlin. They looked on that as

a deadline, which would have been

Later Khrushchev casually

de the tho

had to be out of Berlin absolutely

by May 27. He said he just picked

the six months' idea off the ceil-

ing. Maybe that's where he got

Khrushchev may have the no-

tion that if he can keep the West

fully occupied somewhere-as in

Berlin-it won't have time for,

from his viewpoint, mischief

These were some of the guesses

maneuver on Berlin, to split the

Allies or probe a bit to see where

Since everything was quiet and

thing he gains out of his Berlin

BURLINGTON, Iowa (49 - An

Within His Rights

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Su-

tion that he had a constitutional

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)-A Ger-

man Shepherd named Hoot left

Navy mascot service to become a

Hoot was mascot of the tank

landing ship USS Saline County

until the crew decided she would

serve mankind better leading the

blind. She was given to the Eye

Dog Foundation branch at Beau-

Parked And Waiting

ST. LOUIS (A) - A pair of kill-

deer has an entire factory excited

about their four white eggs. The

birds built their nest in the middle

of the large parking lot of the Uni-

Employes, worried about the

cars roaring in and out of the lot.

surrounded the nest with railroad

fair and impartial verdict. "Yes,"

Reason Enough

versal Match Corp.

was excused.

mont, Calif., for training.

seeing-eve dog.

divisions lay.

May 27. It excited them.

his original idea, too.

Soviet concession.

He built the American pavilion in the Brussels World's Fair last year, along with museums, embassies, industrial plants, private homes and other structures. His new medical center for Stanford University opens next fall. With financier Robert Dowling, he is currently working on a replanning

the American scene:

lite world; to try, by this simple

therapy.'

has said that in this era of pros- advertising salesman for the Burperity and overabundance, we lington Hawk-Eye Gazette went through the Sunday edition recentseem to be able to afford every-

The American Home - "Twenty right to the pursuit of happiness -RELMAN MORIN Going To Work

"Smoke signals from the Carneys, dear, asking if

Hal Boyle A Daring Philosopher

NEW YORK (AP)-Hal Boyle, Cities - "Politicians always the regular steward of this space, say that if the opposition candidate foremost architects

one is Nikita Khrushchev. He has mar.y.

This is a fact apt to be obscured fensive and it is still there.

But since the Western ministers going to discuss it. We're in Ber-

everyone hopping and no one

What he said is well known, but

in all the millions of words com-

ing out of the Big Four foreign

Those ministers, after almost

three weeks of getting nowhere.

flew here for John Foster Dulles'

fureral. They flew back Thursday

ministers meeting in Geneva.

to resume their talks today.

Edware Durrell Stone came to

free-flowing living space. Here is Edward Stone on some aspects of The American Male - "I think a woman's job is to rehabilitate the money creating destinations edged, however, that his contennot only the physical appearance for motorists." of this country, but the male himself. She must get him out of a years ago we had living rooms was "a somewhat novel aphula shirt and into a dinner jack- of 20 by 30 feet. Now you can proach." et. At present, while she may be only tell a room from a closet

the West backed down on Berlin, the Soviet grip on the whole satel-

sists of closing your mind to 2,500 he had nothing to start with, any-I have two tests by which you demands will be so much gravy. fer a bent chrome chair to a Names Do rocker, or a highpowered car to

thing but beauty. Highways - "All highways of 1,128 Burlington and southeast

(For Hal Boyle)

we're available for a bridge game . . ."

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Traditional Bride, 1959

Her romantic gown is white estrom acetate, which looks like pure silk peau de soie but costs less. Skirt has side pouf and train



Pastel For Bridesmaid

Her gown is pastel acetate taffeta, cut on simple lines with basque waist and huge side-draped skirt. Color will never fade, through

BRIDAL TEA

Donley. The affair, open to the

public, is another in a series of

resignation as first counselor.

bert, who is a transferee from San

Foundation Garments

The right way to select and fit

foundation garments was shown members of the Elbow Home

ing Wednesday afternoon in the

A guest, Mrs. T. W. Hammond,

presented the discussion and dem-

onstration. Mrs. R. L. Christenson

Mrs. Ross Hill was hostess,

bringing the devotion from the

The group will study crafts at

the next meeting, slated for June

10 in the home of Mrs. B. J.

Have Dress Workshop

FORSAN - Mrs. Don Murphy

was hostess to the home demon-

with ten present. Among the group

was a guest, Mrs. Bob Johnson of

Program for the day, under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Shoults,

featured Mrs. W. R. Jones, County

HD Agent, in a discussion of prop-

er dress patterns. She shared

tips on how to select patterns, both

for size and style, and described

The next meeting will be in the

form of a clothing workshop, June

8-10. Mrs. Roy Walravan and Mrs.

Clifford L. Draper, who attended

the recent dressmaking series in

Big Spring, will supervise the ses-

sions at the home economics de-

The hostess brought the devotion

from John 15:13. Errors in parli-

some of the new styles.

partment in Forsan school.

stration club Tuesday afternoon,

Forsan Club Will

assisted with the program.

Are Study Of Club

organization's benevolences.

Collins Hall at the school.

Several Courtesies Are Extended Recent Bride

Mrs. Robert Dillard Whittington bride. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, she has been the center of a party series.

Mrs. Whittington, the former Barbara Coffee, was married in Bryan on May 2 to Whittington, son of Mrs. R. D. Whittington of Bossier City, La., and the late Col. Whittington.

Thursday at noon, she was named honored guest at a luncheon given in the K. H. McGibbon home, when Mrs. McGibbon was joined by Mrs. Ann Houser and Mrs. Sherman Smith, The table of the bride-elect was

marked with a grouping of bells of Ireland and large daisies. Tiny wedding bells and lilies of the valleave Sunday for a vacation in Saturday Coffee ley designated places for 24.

ny, N. M., great-uncle and aunt of

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Whittington was the inspiration for a at Baylor University honored her

bles where guests were seated, white were featured in the yellow and magnolia blossoms formed the gladioli and the setphanotis used The honoree received a gift from during the receiving hours.

Showers Compliment Lamesa Bride-Elect

courtesies complimented Jane Wil- home the breakfast was held. son, bride-elect of Edward Dale

The home of Mrs. Glen Jones was the setting for a gift tea when guests were received by Mrs. Doyle Wilson, mother of the bride-to-be; Miss Wilson; Mrs. Clyde Gibson; Mrs. B. D. Wilson Lubbock, her sister-in-law: Mrs. Walter Schwartz, sister-inand Mrs. Cecil Martin, his sister. A blue and white color theme was used on the refreshment table. Background music for the tea was furnished by Carol Ann Leavelle and Mrs. Davie Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. J. E. DuBose, Mrs. P. K. Humes, Mrs. Myrtle Hutchinson, Mrs. Doyle Payton, Mrs. Mable Lee Ray, Mrs. Fannie

BREAKFAST A breakfast Sunday morning were Mrs. G. A. Miller of Big Spring, Mrs. Millard McDonnell

Eggs Lead Of Foods

Once again eggs take top place on the shopping list of thrifty food buyers. Prices paid producers dropped 1 to 2 cents this week, the U.S. Department of Agricul-

Broilers - fryers and all cuts of pork continue plentiful and reasonably priced. Supplies of milk and dairy products also are reaching their summer peak.

vegetables is available in abundance. Especially good buys can group, which begins the games at amentary procedure were told in be made on green snap beans, sweet corn, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, all greens, medium yel-

Higher priced than a week ago are avocados, grapefruit, oranges, strawberries and both old and new

Local and East Texas gardens are now providing good supplies of beets, green onions, cabbage, plums, potatoes and a wide assortment of berries, and an increase in radishes and squash.

New items at markets this week nia cantaloupes, apricots, cherries, grapes and peaches. Arizona grapefruit, Texas peppers and mangoes from Mexico also became available this week.

the bride BARBECUE

family gathering at the home of at a tea before the end of school, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. when they entertained in Ruth T. A. Thigpen. Red-checked cloths covered ta

the group, which included Mr. and

Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and DOES To Sponsor Florida. They will visit in New Foursome tables held smaller Orleans, La., and will go to Mifloral arrangements similar to ami, from where they will travel the one on the larger table. The to various spots in the state.

Roses decorated the entertain-

water Thursday as guest reviewer for the Review Club of that

For several years, the local

hears one review a month for the

Mrs. Angel, who was accompa-

Winners Named In

Only two winners for each posi-

tion were named in the games of

will be Master Point Night for the

7:15 p.m. each Thursday

Duplicate Bridge

course of a club year.

LAMESA (Spl) - Three recent | and Mrs. Leslie Pipkin, in whose

ing rooms, where places were laid for eight friends of the honoree. The hostess gift was a pres-LINGERIE SHOWER Six members of Miss Wilson's Sunday school class at First Baptist Church attended a lingerie shower given for her in the home law of the prospective bridegroom of Mrs. Luther Standefer, department superintendent. Mrs. Angel Reviews Demonstration Club at the meet-In Sweetwater Mrs. Clyde Angel was in Sweet-

Groom, Mrs. R. E. Speck, Mrs. Anr. Moore, Mrs. Paul Hughes, woman has made regular appear-Mrs. R. H. Poteet and Mrs. A. ances before the group, which was a compliment to Miss Wilnied to Sweetwater by Mrs. Roy son. Hostesses for the occasion Reeder and Mrs. Robert Stripling, presented Paul Gallico's Mrs. 'arris Goes to Paris.

Bargain List

duplicate bridge Thursday evening at the Officers Club. In north-south position, first place went to Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster; second place winners were Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr. and Mrs. C. A. Ben-

ture says East-West winners were Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, who were in first place; Mrs. Kyle Riddle and Mrs. A. R. Holman were second place win-

low onions and tomatoes. Priced lower than last week are bananas, cantaloupes, limes, okra, peppers and watermelon.

Has Dinner Meeting

and a business session, Appointed as representatives to lar date for the convention. the City Federation of Women's The special prize of the evening include light shipments of Califor- Clubs were Bo Bowen, incoming was awarded to Mrs. Ray Mcpresident, and Mrs. B. A. Reagan. Mullen. The group voted to start a system of secret pals in September.

Members of the Epsilon Sigma | Announcement was made of the Alpha met Thursday evening at district meeting of the units, which Cosden Country Club for dinner will be held in Midland on June 13. This is a change in the regu-

Plans were made by the 11 present for a social on June 25; Also decided upon was financial the place is to be announced at a assistance to the Bible Fund. later date.

Spoudazio Fora Names Mrs. Jones Most Outstanding

Mrs. Whittington's schoolmates The bride's colors of yellow and various lines.

on the tea table: about 50 called

Hostesses were Nancy McCoy of Fort Worth and Sylvia Blackley

BPO Does will sponsor a coffee at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Will Give Recital home of Mrs. Hugh Nixon, 1706

will appear in recital at 8 p.m. fund-raising socials to support the at HCJC Auditorium.

Scheduled to pray are Judy Carl-The announcement was made son, Madeline Prager, Henri Ann Wednesday evening when the group Perry, Beverly Peters, Suzanne met at Elks Hall, Mrs. J. M. Mor- Peters, Randy Peterson, Donna gan acted as inner guard for the Yates, Arlene Nixon and Dianne meeting. Other pro tem officers

were Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Glen Gale, first and junior counselors. Mrs. W. R. Rogers submitted her Welcome was extended to a nett. new member, Mrs. J. D. Her-

work of the club, Mrs. Jones was especially commended for her activity with the club project, the served in almost all official capacities in her group and has rendered outstanding service in

Secret pals were revealed with gifts, and new names were drawn by the resignation of the presi- Mrs. E. B. Martin was the winner for the coming year. This is the dent-elect, Mrs. Robert Middleton, of the rhizome.

Miss Gay's Pupils

hill, Gene Philley and Karen Hod- Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Route

Mrs. James C. Jones was named outstanding member of the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening at a buffet supper at Carlos Restau-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dodds of Lubbock are the parents of a son, Michael Dennis, born at the Big Spring Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Glenda Webb, Janet Dodds is the former Nita Jones. Curry, Brenda Baker, Carla Da-vidson, Virginia Ward, Kay Berry-Relerce Jones, 1404 East 14th, and

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can bride she is 18 years old, mar-

rying a young man of 19 or 20.

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be in college, and planning to get

their diplomas before starting a

permanent home. Their parents

There are years of scrimping

and hard work ahead of her, but on

one thing she's firm-she wants a

formal wedding with all the trim-

mings. The bridegroom may vote

for a quick ceremony before a

justice of the peace, but the bride

Her gown may be organdy, ba-

tiste, tulle or taffeta, but more

than likely it will be white, strict-

ly formal, full-length, with chap-

She'll choose her bridesmaids'

dresses in pastel tints- either all

one color or all different-to com-

Bridesmaids dresses may be full-

length also or waltz-length, but

will be chosen to do duty through

The teen-age bride should choose

a simple wedding gown, cut on

classic lines. Most popular style

has a fitted bodice with sweetheart

neckline, and full skirt, complete

with crinolines and train. If the

gown has short sleeves, the bride

should wear long white gloves,

She may carry a bridal bouquet

or merely a white satin prayer

book-perhaps with a small cor-

sage pinned to it. Her veil may be

of ancestral lace, but with a mod-

ern wedding gown she probably

will prefer a short circular veil of

tulle, attached to a small diadem

reaching above the elbow.

the summer as dance dresses.

plement her own romantic gown.

el or cathedral train, and she will

intends to have her big day.

wear a veil.

probably will still foot the bills.

dish of liver and onions. Chosen for her interest in the Wrs. Bass Will Head tivity with the club project, the special education school. She has served in almost all official capa-

rections.

first-class mailing.

Mrs. A. C. Bass was elected information. Both are members of president of the Altrusa Club the Big Spring Garden Club A gift was presented to Mrs. Thursday at a luncheon of the Mrs. Bristow donated, as a spe-John King, outgoing president, group in the Wesley Methodist cial prize, a rhizome for a new who installed the new slate of offi-Church. for the Dykes Medal, the highest

She will fill the vacancy caused award that is bestowed on an iris. final session of the club year for the organization.

The speaker told of the line of the award and the method by which it is given, explaining As the program, members that American irises had won the

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medal every year, except four, learned about planting and caring since the start in 1927. for iris, with a discussion of gar-Mrs. Read told of the correct den problems in general. Mrs. planting of iris rhizomes, recom-Obie Bristow and Mrs. Norman mending that they be set out in the Piano pupils of Roberta Gay Read joined in presenting the latter part of July and into August. She stressed the fact that they will not bloom if the rhizomes are

planted too deep. Nineteen were present for the luncheon, including a guest, Mrs. Glyn Mitchel



Brownies into the rank of Intermediate Girl Scouts. Stepping through an arch, mem-

Music Pupils Are To Present Recital

Saturday evening at 8:15, the music pupils of Mrs. S. H. Gibson will appear in recital in the salute to the flag and closed with gymnasium of Runnels Junior High the Girl Scout promise. School. The public is invited to attend the event.

Included on the program are Daphna Jackson, Emma Lee White, Carol Speegle, Brenda Mor- family are expecting his mother, gan, Betty Morgan, Annie Lee Nut- Mrs. M. O. Baker of Avery, and tall, Karla Seward, Sissy Smith, his brother, Jim Tom Baker, this Wanda Anderson, Ann Bowen, Co- weekend. The two visitors plan Every wardrobe should include zetta Paris, Dorothy Douglass. to spend the summer here while at least one dirndl-skirt! You'll find this one easy to sew and fun Mike McClain, Lee Williford, Su- Junior College. They will occupy to trim in either of the four ways san Williford, Gary Riddle, Mel- the Marshall Box home, 1400 Stadishown. No. 227 has tissue-waist vin Mason, Jan Earhart, James um, while the Boxes are doing sizes 24", 26", 28" incl.; full di-Powell, LaDeana Riddle and graduate work in Colorado. Gary Earhart.

Indoor Sports Have Sack Lunch Party

Strictly social was the meeting reunion. Thursday evening at the Girl

Use chicken livers the next time Scout House. you hanker for that time-honored Sack lunches were brought by the members and chatting was the diversion of the evening. The next gathering, slated for June 11, will be a business session to complete plans for entertaining the district meeting. Fourteen were present.

A Girl Scout court of awards bers of Troop 210, who received Tereletsky and Burma Gentry. Nancy Diaz and Barbara Weaver also received their insignia although they were absent.

Girl Scouts, who received proficiency badges, are Jackie Buchanan, Pauline Miller and Hazel

Leaders of the troops are Mrs. Harold Wood, Mrs. Harvey Newsom and Mrs. Ernest Miller. The ceremony opened with a

Due For Summer

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and Also, Glenn Sholte, Kay Powell, Jim Tom attends Howard County

To Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Price will leave Saturday for a community near Stamford where he formerly taught. The couple will attend a

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The baccalaureate is scheduled 11 a.m. Sunday. for 8 p.m. Sunday in the high At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-Junior College, Speaker will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun-kind the Rev. Weldon Stephenson, youth day. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. director and assistant pastor of and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will Jewish First Methodist Church.

Churches which have cancelled evening services so members may Christian attend the baccalaureate rites are First Christian, First Presbyterian, First Church of God, First Life" will be the Rev. Clyde

the First Christian Church will be ating seniors who are members of honored during services there Sun the congregation will be seated day morning. Each will receive a in a body, and will be presented Bible from the congregation. First Methodist members will dismissed for the baccalaureate.

witness the installation of new officers for the Women's Society for | Christian Science Christian Service Sunday morning. At the 14th and Main Church of Christ, Minister T. E. Cudd will ice he will open a series on The day. Christian Graces and in the evening the minister will preach the first of a group of sermons on The

Ten Commandments. Following is the schedule of Sunday programs arranged by most Big Spring churches:

Baptist

"Some Affects of Sin", Gen. 3:3, and "Cause for Astonishment" Jer. 2:12, will be the Rev. W. A. James's messages to Airport Bap-

Rev. H. L. Bingham plans to tial message will deal with Virtue. preach on "To Him That Hath Another series will be begun at

At First Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "We Have Need of Patience", Heb. 10:36, at the 8:45 a.m. service, and "Digging Deep", Luke 6:48, at 11 o'clock. The evening sermon at 7:45 p.m. will be delivered by rageously", 2 Cor. 4:1, at the the Rev. Frank Pollard, assistant | morning service. There be no eve-

Phillips Memorial Baptist laureate. Church will hear the Rev. D. R. Philley in sermons on "Relation of Love and Obedience", 1 John 5:3, and "Heart Disease", Hosea 10:2.

The Rev. R. B. Murray, Northside Baptist pastor, will bring ser- and Goliad, is as follows: Celemons on "Abraham's Faith and bration of Holy Communion at Ours", Rom. 4:17-25, and "Con- 7:30 p.m., family worship and version of a Ruler", John 3:1-15. | church school at 10:15 a.m. The

"The Reality of Jesus", John Rev. Wm. D. Boyd is rector. 20:24-29, will be the sermon of the Rev. J. H. McWilliams, Sunday morning at Calvary Baptist Church. Evening service will be dismissed

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on

take the place of evening worship 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high school children from 10 to

be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"Our Basic Needs for Abundant Nichols' sermon to First Christian Graduates who are members of Church, Sunday morning. Gradu-Bibles. Evening worship will be

How the armour of righteousness enables man to withstand the atbegin two series of special ser- tacks of evil will be brought out Lutheran Church will be conducted mons Sunday. In the morning serv- at Christian Science services Sun-

> 'Ancient and Modern Necroman 9:30 a.m. cy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," passages read from the Bible will include (Ephesians 6:11): "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of

Church Of Christ

ries of sermons Sunday morning for the baccalaureate. At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the on The Christian Graces; the ini-Shall Be Given", Matt. 13:12, and evening worship; this group will 'Mount Sinai and Moses", Ex. be concerned with The Ten Com-

Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, First Church of God minister, will urge his congregation to "Live Couning program because of bacca-

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th

Gospel Tabernacle

J. O. Haney Jr., pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of services this week: Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., with morning worship services will be at 7:30

Jehovah Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses will meet Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday in Kingdom

Earlier this month, three Prot-

estant clergymen filed court tests

of the Connecticut law charging

that it deprives citizens of "their

The United Presbyterians, meet-

ing in Indianapolis, made most of the religion news last week. In

addition to approving planned par-

lish normal relations with Com-

munist China, but turned down an

amendment calling for immediate

Opposed laws aimed at groups

which promote racial integration

Confirmed the Rev. Dr. Theo-

dore A. Gill, former associate ed-

questions the virgin birth

Expressed hope that the United States may soon be able to estab-

enthood, delegates also:

recognition.

Church Takes Stand On Birth Control

The three million-member United Presbyterian Church resolved that "the proper use of medically liberty, freedom of speech and approved contraceptives may con- right to freely practice their retribute to the spiritual, emotional and economic welfare of the fam-

It was the first time in nearly 30 years that the United Presbyterians have taken notice of birth control. The last time, in 1930, the general assembly went on record

In recent years more and more Protestant churches have found it necessary to make some sort of official statement on the subject, religiously one of the most con-

troversial of the present day. While the Presbyterians were preparing to discuss their resolu-tion, the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, as they are unconstitutional"— Episcopal bishop of California, and urged greater church efforts was urging repeal of state laws toward integrating the races. which interfere with planned par-

He told the annual forum of the itor of the weekly Christian Cer.-National Conference on Social tury, as president of San Fran-Welfare in San Francisco that cisco Theological Seminary desuch laws are a violation of the pite minority charges that he constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion.

Bishop Pike was reaffirming the stand taken by his world-wide Anglican Communion last year that contraception is not only permissible but recommended as a liberating force in the family. "At a time when so much in

our culture tends to depersonalize life," the communion said, "Christians may well give thanks for the chance to establish, in marriage, a new level of intimate, loving interdependence between husbands and wife and parents and children, freed from some of the old disciplines of fear.

The General Conference of the Methodist Church also has gone on record as believing that planned parenthood, practiced in Christian conscience may fulfill rather than violate the will of

The most redoubtable opponent of artificial birth control among the churches is the Roman Catholic Church, which regards contraception as "a serious and unnatural sin . . . contrary to the law of nature."

Two states, Massachusetts and Connecticut, each with heavy Roman Catholic populations, have laws that forbid the use of drugs or devices to prevent conception.

Spring High School graduates will for grade school children are from course by Billy M. Woods entitled cluded Sunday by the Rev. and

"How to Guard Your Children from Delinquency." At 7:10 p.m., the Watchtower Study will be "The school stadium at Howard County speaking) Church, mass will be Perfect Government for all Man-

Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Joye Fisher, 707 Scurry.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. priesthood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m.

Lutheran

Worship services at St. Paul's at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday In the Lesson-Sermon entitled school and Bible classes are at

Methodist

A feature of the Sunday morn ing service at First Methodist ciety of Christian Service. Dr. Jordan Grooms will bring the mes-T. E. Cudd, Main St. Church of will sing "The Lord Is My Light," Christ minister, will begin a se- Evening worship will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m.

Nazarene

the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster, p.m.

Pentecostal

Worship services of United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The young people's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Presbyterian

In a sermon to be broadcast Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will Latter-Day Saints hold services at | be preaching on "Life With a Margin." No evening service is planned in view of baccalaureate. Bill Pryor. Austin Theological

Seminary student, will bring the morning message at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The evening hour will be led by Keith Wright.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Webb AFB

Chaplain James E. Leath will Church will be the installation of have charge of Protestant services new officers for the Women's So- at the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday, when he will bring a Memorial Day message. Sunday sage, and Bill Hensley, baritone, school in the chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin Catholic masses will be said at

9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene Clemens, Confessions will be heard Saturday Special services which have from 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to been under way at the Church of 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30

THE SECRET PLACE

By CLYDE NICHOLS

A Living Faith

Theirs was about the finest Christian family I have ever known. It was my privilege to serve as their minister. He was a member of the church board and an officer in our men's work. She was a teacher in the Sunday school. They were a part of everything that went on in the church, the school, and the community. They had bought their own business and were working hard

to make a go of it. The nature of the business forced him to work on Sunday. But he went down early so as to be through in time for church. I don't remember his ever missing. He usually came in a half minute late, during the singing of the opening hymn, and hurried down to join his wife and two boys in the pew where they Then came the Korean war and he was called back into

service. To the amazement and joy of all of us, they kept their business. With the help of their friends the wife took over the management and did an unbelievably fine job. With a growing business and two little boys, the hours were long and hard but she did it. And every Sunday found them in their places in Sunday school and church.

None of us can ever forget the day we received the news: "Killed in action." What could any of us do? What could we say to a mother and two little boys who through the long weeks had

worked, and hoped, and prayed?
"Our God is able—", "I will never leave you—", "The Lord is my shepherd—". We tried so hard, but the words seemed, oh!, so

empty!
The next Sunday we gathered for worship. The call to worship,
On the second stanza, a and we stood for the opening hymn. On the second stanza, a mother entered from the foyer with two little boys, and they walked down the aisle to their accustomed places.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house of God that day. You will understand, also, when I say that the greatest sermon ever preached there was preached unknowingly by that young mother and her little boys.

The words have real meaning for me now, because I know that they are true: "I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus!"



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Elijah, God's Warrior

HE PERFORMED MIRACLES AND DEFEATED THE PROPHETS OF BAAL

Scripture-I Kings 16:29-19:21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | Though they cried "from morn-AHAB is now king of Israel, ing even until noon," nothing and we are told that he did more happened. But when Elijah praythat was "evil in the sight of the ed, "Then the fire of the Lord

Lord above all that were before fell, and coasumed the burnt sachim."-I Kings 16:30. He wor- rifice."-I Kings 18:21-38. shiped the calf idol, Baal, and his Then Elijah took the prophets wife was Jezebel, a woman so of Baal and slaughtered them all. evil that she is considered to this -I Kings 18:40. day one of the most wicked in all This may sem barbarous to history. us, but we mast think of our own

Elijah the prophet is simply recent wars when thousands of mentioned as "the Tishbite." He innocent people were put into prophesied a famine in the land concentration camps and brutally because of the people's evil. The treated. These were barbarous Lord told him to hide himself by times, but let us not be too critthe brook Cherith, saying "and ical of them. Jesus said: "Judge I have commanded the ravens to not that ye be not judged," and feed thee there." Elijah obeyed that must be applied to nations the Lord and "the ravens brought as well as individuals. him bread and flesh in the morn- When King Ahab told Jesebel ing, and bread and flesh in the what Elijah had done, she swore evening; and he drank of the to kill him, but he fled to Beer-

brook."—I Kings 17:1-6. sheba with his servant. Then, Then the Lord told Elijah to leaving the servant there, he went go and dwell in Zarephath, where "a day's journey into the wilder-"I have commanded a widow ness, and came and sat down woman there to sustain thee."— under a juniper tree; and he re-I Kings 17:9. But when he ar-quested for himself that he might rived and asked the widow wom- die; and said, It is enough; now, an for a small cake, she said she O Lord, take away my life; for had only an handful of meal and I am not better tham my fathers."

-I Kings 19:1-4. Elijah told her to make the He slept under the juniper tree cake, "For thus saith the Lord and an angel touched him, say-God of Israel, The barrel of meal ing, "Arise and eat." MEMORY VERSE

"The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be

Elijah went into a came and

But the Lord told him to go to

that the Lord sendeth rain upon; "And he looked, and, behold, the earth."-I Kings 17:11-14. So there was a cake baken on the a miracle happened and there coals, and a cruse of water at his was plenty of meal and oil for head. And he did eat and drink, Elijah and the widow's family, and laid him down again. And who "did eat many days."-I the angel of the Lord came again the second time, and touched him,

afraid?"—Psalm 27:1.

and said, Arise and eat; because The widow's son fell ill and apparently died. Elijah took him, the journey is too great for thee." however, and laid the lad on his —I Kings 19:5-7. own bed, "stretched himself upon lodged there, but the word of the unto the Lord, and said, O Lord Came to him, asking, "What the child three times, and cried my God, I pray thee, let this child's soul come into him again.

And the Lord heard the voice of the children of Javanta Lord Lord Lord Sod of hosts: for Elijah; and the soul of the child the children of Israel have forcame into him again, and he re-vived".—I Kings 17:17:22 down Thine altars, and slain Thy vived."-I Kings 17:17-22. prophets with the sword; and I.

The mother held the child in even I only, am left; and they her arms and said to Elijah, seek my life, to take it away."-"Now by this I know that thou I Kings 19:9-10. art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth the mount of the Lord, which he

is truth."-I Kings 17:23-24. did. After there was an earth-To show the people that Baal quake and fire, he was told to rewas no god, Elijah challenged the turn to the wilderness of Damasworshipers of the Lord and those cus. So he departed and found of Baal to place a slain bullock, Elisha, who left his plow and one on the altar of the idol and oxen and followed the prophet one on that of the Lord, without and "ministered unto him."-I any fire underneath. Then the Kings 19:19-21. Baal worshipers were to cry "Oh We, too, are "God's warriors"

Baal, hear us," and if Baal was when we fight and conquer the really a god, fire would come and temptations that assail us. We consume the sacrifice. must pray constantly for the shall not waste, neither shall the courage and strength to live as cruse of oil fail, until the day Christ Jesus taught us.

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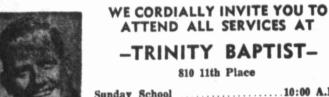
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Edgar L. Meeks Friday morning. by the jury. Then, at consideracepted to the overruling of their felt Meek was entitled to recover, case will be appealed to the Court

of Civil Appeals The railroad sought to show that the method by which the jury reached its decision on the amount to be paid Meeks was irregular. Testimony was offered that the 11 jurors-one had been excused for illness-each wrote the amount he felt was proper on a slip of paper. Then the figures were add-

ed and divided by 11. The jurors returned a judgment of \$38,000 for the plaintiff in the case. The case was tried on April

Clarence Gilstrap, Big Spring, one of the jurors, told of the proc-

B. W. Jackson Dies In C-City

William Jackson, 74, farmer in the Fairview community for two score years, died in the hospital here today at 1:50 a.m. He had suffered a heart attack two days earlier.

Services will be held Sunday at Worrell, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jim Fields, Stanton. Burial will be in the Colorado Cemetery under the direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Jackson was born in Alabama on Jan. 10, 1885, and was married to Emma Victoria Bonner on Nov. 16, 1902, in Alabama They came to Mitchell County in 1919. Mrs. Jackson died on Jan.

Surviving him are four sons, Alvin Jackson, Pennington, Gap, Va., Amon Jackson, Knott, John Jackson, Vealmoor, Dave Jackson, Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. Joe McGee, Loraine, Mrs. C. R. Wiggins, Cuthbert, and Mrs. Cecil Schafer, Colorado City. He also leaves a brother, E. T. Jackson, Sinton; a sister, Mrs. C. J. Griffin, Quitman, Miss.; 23

grandchildren and 27 great grand-His grandsons wiff serve as pallbearers.

Monday To Be City's Holiday

City Hall personnel get a "three-day pass" beginning Saturday. The commission several weeks ago decided to close the City Hall on Monday following Memorial Day so as to give the employes credit for the holiday; Saturday is a regular day off.

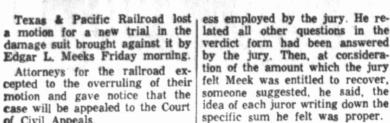
As in the regular policy on weekends, persons needing water service on an emergency basis can contact water crews through the police station. Otherwise the building will be closed Monday. City Manager A. K. Steinheim-

er was out of the office today but is expected back Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steinheimer went to Paris to attend graduation exercises there this weekend. Their daughter, Anne, is grad-

uating from Paris High School, having stayed there for the past four months to finish when the family moved to Big Spring.

Checking Suspect Is Held At Boerne

A man wanted on charges of giving worthless checks is being held in Boerne for local authorities. The sheriff's office was notified Thursday that Charles Molter was his cabin. Entry was made by being held in Boerne on a war- knocking glass out of the front rant issued here for defrauding door. Shortly after midnight, a by worthless check. Officers were man was arrested for investigato return him to Big Spring within tion, but no charges have been



Then, he testified, the foreman, as he remembered it, added up all of the figures and divided the total by 11. He said that the average was slightly higher than the \$38,000 reported but that the jury agreed on that sum. Meeks was involved in a crossing

crash with a T&P train on Aug. 16, 1948. He had sued for \$70,900. Attorneys for the railroad were George W. Leonard, Sweetwater, and R. H. Weaver, Big Spring.

Warren Burnett, Odessa, and

Hartman Hooser, Big Spring, were the attorneys for Meeks. The case was set for special hearing on Friday by Judge Charlie Sullivan before it was announced the courthouse in general would be closed for the Memorial

Judge Sullivan heard the motion and likewise heard a petition for temporary child support in a divorce case. Court ther, adjourned for the weekend.



Legal Team

Mrs. Janie Hixon Courtright, right, and her daughter, D. Dian Hixon, 26, will become a mother-daughter attorney team in Los Angeles, Calif. Dian will be admitted to the bar soon and will join her mother in the practice of law. The mother says she became interested in law after reading numerous mystery stories. Dian began reading her mom's law textbooks, took up the study of law and this spring she was one of two women who passed the bar exams. Mom and daughter pose with some of the books they studied.

Big Bull Bashes Barrel, But Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fairview Baptist Church, where he was a member. with the pastor, the Rev. Bill Rodeo Clown Not Hurt Badly

bull bashed a barrel, in which a rodeo clown was hiding, into the air here Thursday night and sent the clown to the hospital.

Goldie Carlton, Lovington, N.

been salty as the annual Dawson County Rodeo had its opening performance before a near capacity crowd of approximately 5,000.

This was the first time that the show had functioned with professional performers and some fast times were tagged in the calfroping and steer wrestling. Pete Reed of Breckenridge wrapped up his calf in 13.7 seconds to lead the ropers, and Phil Hatcher of Burkburnett twisted down his steer in 10.3 seconds.

The opening performance fol-

Are Investigated

Police officers investigated four accidents here Thursday. At 9th and Main, cars driven by Mable Hopkins, 601 W. 18th, and Esther Wolf, 1410 Runnels, were in collision.

Huey Posey, Fort Stockton, and Carlos Barnes of Odessa met in collision at 3rd and San Jacinto. Barr.es was driving a Sunset Motor Lines truck. Alberto Morales, 610 NE 9th.

Guitar, Amplifier Reported Stolen



Slide Blocks Highway

Dirt which slid down this 250-foot-high cliff at Santa Monica, Calif.,

covers U. S. Highway 101. Some 600 tons of earth and rocks hit the highway with a rear, sparing some 50 motorists only because they were stopped for a red traffic light. A big chunk of the tront yard of a landmark mansion, owned by M. A. Patterson atop the cliff, plunged to the roadway. Actor Charles Laughton formerly owned the property.

LAMESA - A burly Brahma | the downtown area. There were | took first and Cleo Schultz, Alma, 11 sheriff posses and other riding Kans. second. groups, paced by the first place

Other shows are set for this eve-

ning and Saturday evening. Today,

the queen of the rodeo will be

Broncs from the Beutler Bros.

herd were so fractious that only

two stayed aboard in the bareback

riding event. Guy Weeks, Abilene,

Ever Stolen

After reading the letter you re-

ceived and published last week

from the new occupants of 1803

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We recently completed five

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neighbors. We never locked either

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Krause Baby Dies,

Services Saturday

Graveside funeral services for

Steven Douglas Krause, infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krause, 1200

S. Monticello, will be at 10 a.m.

Saturday at Trinity Memorial

The child died in a Big Spring

hospital at 1:15 a.m. Friday, Ri-

ver Funeral Home will be in

The father of the baby is an

employe of the Texas Electric

Survivors in addition to the par-

ents include one sister, Brenda

Kay, the grandfather, K. Krause

er, Mrs. Edna Boomer, Elk City,

of Coahoma, and the grandmoth-

charge of arrangements.

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Dear Editor

Posse, second, and the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, third.

M., the rodeo clown who had taken sanctuary in the barrel as part of the routine connected with the bull riding event, was badly shaken but not seriously hurt, according to reports from the Medical Arts Hos-

All night long the stock had

lowed a colorful parade in which some 250 riders pranced through Four Accidents

and Victor Wodtek, 503 Lamesa, were in collision in the 900 block of N. Gregg. At 18th and Donley, a telephone pole was involved in an accident with a 1950 Ford. Driver of the car was not identified.

A guitar and amplifier were reported taken from a cabin at Elm Courts during the night, and a man is being held in city jail for investigation in connection with it. Ronnie Bussey told the police that the items were taken from

Run-Away Girl Is Found At Hotel A 16-year-old Big Spring girl,

who vanished from her home several days ago and for whom A. E. Long, juvenile officer, has been searching, was found Thursday night in a room at a local hotel. Long said that the girl was being held at the juvenile ward pending disposition of her case. She is booked in at the jail as a run-

Forecast Includes Possible Showers

Clear to partly cloudy skies, warm sun and a faint promise of late afternoon and evening thundershowers on Saturday is the weather menu for Big Spring residents on Memorial day. The shower prediction is preceded by the qualification of "possible." A high of 93 is sighted for today and tomorrow. There will be southwesterly winds from 17 to 20 miles per hour this afternoon the Weather Bureau reported.

Negro Veterans To Be Organized

A Barracks for Negro Veterans of World War I is to be organized here Saturday by R. R. McKinney, leader of the Big Spring Barracks of World War I Veterans. Organizational meeting is set for p.m. Saturday at the rear of 610 Nolan St., McKinney said. All per-

Following Reed and his 13.7 rec-Lynn County Posse. Others who ord in the roping were Jim Althiplaced were the Scurry County zer, Del Rio, 14; Horace Rankin, Big Spring, 14.5; J. L. Sawyer Garden City, who tied for third and fourth with 14.5. Rube Smith set the pace for the

Lamesa Roping Association with a 33.1 catch and tie on his calf trailed by A. D. Reed 44.9 and Jim Smith 45.4. Mildred Farris, Iowa Park, took

a lead in the girl's barrel racing when she streaked home in 18.3. Others were Liz Fitzgerald. Fort Davis, 19.1. Sadie Smith, Lamesa, 20.3, and Dottie Blevins, Midland First place in the saddle bronc

riding went to Enoch Walker, Farmington, N. M., followed by Guy Weeks, Abilene, and Allen Houston, Ada, Okla. Phil Hatcher's 10.3 in the steer

vert Pecos with 129 Frank Freas, Elk City, Okla., 13.9, and Bud Adams, Lovington, N. M., 14.5. Despite the mean disposition of the bulls, riders made a good showing. Ray Roberts, Amarillo, took first place. Others were Charles Parrott, Elk City, Okla., second, Delbert Hathaway, Sny- planned to attend the services. der, and Roy Huneycutt, El Paso.

No Change Seen In Gas Engines

NEW YORK (AP)-Automobile of the next 10 years will be more powerful but without radical changes in engine design. Oil refiners were told today switch to gas turbine and freepiston engines is unlikely within

the next decade. Glances at the future were included in reports placed before the final sessions of the mid-year meeting of the refining division of the American Petroleum Insti-

Experts on motor fuels and lubricants agreed that compression will be increased. They ratios agreed economy to the motorist will control improvements in engine design and gasoline quality. W. J. Sweeney of Esso Research and Engineering Co. said substantial gains in efficiency can be realized by raising the compression above current maximum

A. L. Lyman of California Research Corp. said gasoline engines of the immediate future will place emphasis on lubricants for higher

speed.

Both said increased engine power will present challenges to the

Mrs. Rosser's Grandmother Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Beaty,

grandmother of Mrs. W. H. Ros-

ser of Big Spring, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Chris-

tian Church, Cleveland, Okla. Mrs. Beaty died in Cleveland at 11 p.m. Thursday. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Hickman of Ozona, mother of Mrs. Rosser, Tammy Jean Manchester of Big Spring is a great-greatgranddaughter. Sgt. and Mrs. Rosser left today for Cleveland to attend funeral

Posts \$500 Bond Elvin E. Jackson, arrested by

city police and charged with DWI, has been released from the county jail. He made \$500 bond on Thursday afternoon after entering a plea of not guilty to the charge. Phone Pact

Southwestern States Telephone and the Communications Workers agreed today on a 16-

Contract For \$5,900 Is Let

The city has accepted the bid of the Howe Fire Apparatus Co. on equipping a new fire truck, Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, has reported.

The company's low bid is \$5, 926.44, and delivery will be in 60-70 days. The other low bid which had

been considered was from Fire

Appliance Co, of Texas, which submitted a proposal of \$5,979. The two low bidders on the equipment were discussed at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting, but commissioners deferred lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent action until checking freight costs. CSL Survey. The city purchased a truck chassis from International. Bids on the equipment include delivering the completed truck to Big Spring, but the city is to bear costs of getting the truck from International's factory to the equipment factory. and 12 miles southwest of Lame-

Checking with the bidders, it was learned that the Howe equipment was to be installed at Anderson, Ind., and the Fire Appliance gear at Oklahoma City, Since the truck was to be picked up at Fort Wayne, Ind., the commissioners decided to accept Howe's bid. Their offer was the lower

The equipment to be mounted on the truck includes a 750-gallon water tank, two 150-foot sections of 1/2-inch hose, plus dry chemical extinguishers.

The county gave the city \$12,000 toward purchase of the truck, and the total was about what the truck will cost. Cost of the truck and equipment totals \$11,829.75, which doesn't include the city's freight bill on the chassis from Fort Wayne to Anderson.

The truck will be maintained and operated by the city fire department and will be used for any fire in or out of the city. However, it will make all out-side city calls.

Former Resident Dies Of Cancer At Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. J. C. Tripplehorn, 53, former Big Spring resident, died Thursday in Artesia, N. M. Funeral services will be held in the Artesia Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Saturday. Taulling Funeral Home is in charge. Mrs. Tripplehorn, a victim of

cancer, had been ill for a long wrestling was ahead of Jim Cal- time. She lived here nearly 20 She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Martha Tripple horn of Artesia and Mrs. Ann Dadaloes of El Paso; and one son, John Tripplehorn of Albuquerque. Mrs. L. D. Gilbert of Big Spring is a cousin. The Gilbert family

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

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LEASES
M. R. Koger to F. E. Chartier, Section
Block 31, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

to Tom Traylor Jr., 24, 711 NW 5th. Traylor was arrested but posted \$3,000 bond and has been released from custody. The cases were filed Jones, district attorney, in the justice court of Walter Grice.

Cox said that he and West were checking out the "flats" and came upon the two men. Certain actions of the pair aroused the officers' suspicion. Traylor was arrested in the Banks Addition at 10:30 p.m.

Chavez was arrested two hours When the men were first sighted, Cox said they were standing in front of a north side cafe. Only one cigarette was found on the two prisoners. Cox said.

Edward A. Sproesser et ux to E. C. Smith Construction Co., Lot 10, Block 5, Wright Airport Addition. A. A. Cooper et ux to F. C. Mote, Lot 2, Block 2, Western Hills Addition. Cecil McDonald et al to Stardust Con-Section 2. Block 33, Township 1-south, T&F Survey. R. E Collier Inc. to Jim C. Grant et ux. Lot 32, Block 26, College Park Estates. R. E. Collier Inc. to James A. Bryant et ux. Lot 9, Block 29, College Park Estates. J. M. B. Gilmore to W. H. Bain et ux. west 100 feet of north 50 feet of Lot 2. Block 94. original Big Spring plat. James L. Baker et ux to Helen Lee Rental Inc. Lot 2, Block 5 College Park Estates.

office of the county clerk. Recording fees reported on Fri as M. N. Ivey et ux, Lot 31, Block 5, Douglass Addition.

Helen Lee Rentals to J. W. Parmley, Lot 2, Block 5, College Park Estates.

Stardust Construction Co. to Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, 4 03 acres in northeast quarier of Section 2, Block 33, Township I-south, T&P Survey.

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion to Stardust Construction Co., 4.8 acres in northeast quarier of Section 2, Block 33, Township I-south, T&P Survey. Swimming Pools To Open

Summer Season Saturday The city today readied its swimming pools for the expected rush-

That is the official opening of

The city pool was open two days last weekend, but it was closed for the remainder of the week so as not to interfere with school. Annually, the pools are opened the weekend after school is out BROWNWOOD (AP) - The and closed the weekend before school opens in the fall. New rates will be in effect Saturday. All charges with the exmonth contract granting a general ception of children's single swim

Commission last Tuesday.

tickets, \$3; child 10-swim tickets, the three pools, located in the \$1.75; adult season tickets, \$12.50; Club swim tickets for private groups will be 35 cents each. The city pool will be open each day through the summer at 1 p.m.

However, the pools on the North Side will be open only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. This schedule is liable to vary, however, depending on volume of business, the city reported. As in the past few years, Dan

Fire Equipment | Completion Opens Production In Garza Justiceburg Field

San Andres production in the Northwest Justiceburg field of Garza County has been opened with completion of the McCrary & Franklin No. 2-130-C McCrary.

The project of plugged heak from 130-5 McCrary & Franklin No. 1-130-B McCrary & Spring.

Producers No. 1-A Percy Jones is a site in the Islam East Howard north and 2,310 from east lines, field to be worked over. It is 330 from 130-5 McCrary & Franklin No. 1-130-B McCrary & Franklin No. 1-130-B McCrary & Franklin No. 1-130-B McCrary & Spring. The project, plugged back from 130-5n H&GN Survey. Top of the from south and east lines, 9-30-1s, the Glorieta after being completed pay zone is 2,034, and perforations T&P Survey, and four miles southin that zone, made 62.33 barrels of oil from the San Andres on dis-

036-54. covery potential. It is about 14 miles east of Post, Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay, a

10,146 feet in lime and shale to-Glasscock day. It is 660 from south and west

Standard of Texas No. 1 Schertz, 16 miles south of Garden City, Forest No. 2 Harris, offset to the made hole at 3,844 feet today. It Patricia field discovery, peneis a wildcat C NE NE, 35-34-5s, trated to 11,984 feet in lime and T&P Survey chert. It is 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16.

League 268, Moore CSL Survey,

The McCrary & Franklin No. 2-130-C McCrary pumped 62.33 barrels of 36.5-degree oil and 45 per cent water on discovery potential in the San Andres. It is 400 from outh and 345 from west lines of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 130-5, H&GN Survey, Total depth is 2,690, but it is plugged back to 2,093. Perforations extend from 2,047-52 and 2,058-61

one-well Patricia field, drilled a

Dawson

Another San Andres well is Mc-

HISSING SOUND **CREATES STIR**

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess, Amarillo, and their granddaughter, Nikki, had just arrived at the Curtis Manley home at 220 Madison for a visit at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. "I hear the water running.

said Mrs. Burgess. Mrs. Manley peered out the backdoor, adding "No, I think it's the air going out of your tires." She got the flash light and looked.

It was neither-but an illtempered diamond-back rattlesnake serenading with his eight rattles and a button, The Manleys summoned Tom Johnson, who lives at 222 Madison, and he came over

with his shotgun to dispatch the critter with two shots. "It had the whole neighborhood excited," said Mrs. Man-

Marijuana Charge Filed Against Pair

Charges of possession of mariuana have been filed against a Negro and a Latin American arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox and Investigator Bobby

Held in jail, under \$5,000 bond. is Ramon Chavez, 27, 307 N. Bell. He is identified by the officers as the person who sold one cigarette, identified by Cox as marijuana,

Clerk Has **Busy May**

day at close of the month's business stood at \$2,130.50 as compared with \$1,407 for April. April had been regarded as an exceptionally active month by the clerk's office. Twenty-six marriage licenses were sold during May. This was under the total for April. Actually the big increase in business for the month in the office was centered in the number of documents received and recorded, according to

The new fees: 50 cents for adults (one swim), children through 12 eginning Saturday

City North Side, and Negro parks. and child season tickets, \$7.50.

in three intervals extend from 2, General American No. 1-J Slaughter, a wildcat 10 miles south

of Post, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,569 feet. It was 1,580 from south and 790 from east lines, 21-1, Hays wildcat 2½ miles west of the

> Howard Lowe No. 1 Kilpatrick, C NE

NE, 39-32-2n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime at 8,908 feet today. The site is in the Luther Southeast

Stars Halt Fire Panic

spotted the flames, I nudged andy. Neither of us moved. I just kept on singing louder and louder to drown out the noise back-

Speaking was Dolores Gray, londe leading lady of the Broadway musical "Destry Rides Again. Dolores, as a dance hall host

ess, was warbling to Andy Grif-

for about 20 feet. Smoke began

fith, who plays the shy sheriff, when a backdrop curtain caught fire Wednesday at the matinee performance. About 1,500 persons packed the house Flames curled up the curtain

billowing about the Imperial Loud noises came from backstage as fire extinguishers were rushed into action. A few persons in front rows got up to leave. Miss Gray, who had been softly singing "Anyone Would Love

You," belted out an encore. Practically all the theatregoers remained in their seats Out front came Leonard Patrick, the stage manager. "There is a little fire," he said. "There is no danger. We'll resume the show in a few minutes if you'll just go outside and wait for us. The audience trooped out to the lobby as though it was routine

of the first act). When they returned to their seats, they patiently watched mopping-up operations. Backstage crews had the fire out before firemen arrived.

How Texas House Voted

AUSTIN (AP)—Here's the 71-56 House vote yesterday which sent the 149 million dollar tax bill to the Senate:
Aye: Bates, Bishop, Cannon, Carriker, Chapman, Clements, Cloud, Cole, Coley, Collins, Cotten, Daily, Dewey, Duff, Dungan, Eckhardt, Foreman, Gladden, Glass, Green, Harrington, Hinson, Hollowell, Huffman, Charles Hughes, Hutchins, Isaacks, Jackson, James, Jamison, Johnson, Obie Jones, Kennard, Kilgarlin, Kilpatrick, Korioth, Leaverton, McCoppin, Frank McGregor, Malcom McGregor, Martin, Miler, Mullen, Murray, Myatt, Osborn Parish, Pearcy, Pieratt, Preston, Rosas, Rosson, Sandahl, Schmid, Schram, Shannon, ish, Pearcy, Pieratt, Preston, Rosas, Rosson, Sandahl, Schmid, Schram, Shannon, Shaw, Slack, Will Smith, Spears, Springer, Stewart, Terrell, Turman, Wells, Wheeler, Whittleld, George Wilson, Winfree, Yezak and Zbranek, Nay: Anderson, Atwell, Ballman, Bartram, Bass, Bell, Blaine, Blanchard, Bowers, Boysen, Brashear, Buchanan, Burkett, Butler, Conley, Corp. Col. Butler, Conley, Connell, Cook, Cory, Cow-en, Cox, Day, Dugas, Ehrle, Fenoglio, Glusing, Heatly, Hooks, Huebner, Johnson, Glusing, Heally, Hooks, Huebner, Johnson, Bill Jones, Jerome Jones, Latimer, La Valle, McDonald, McIlhany, McKay, Mathew, Mays, Oliver, Parsons, Ramsey, Roberts, Russell, Sadler, Seeligson, Max Smith, Strickland, Stroman, Sudderth, Thurman, Thurmond, Townsend, Tunnell, Vallance, Winston and Woolsey, Pairs; Koliba aye paired with Laurel nay; Robert Hughes aye and J. Edgar Wilson nay; Spilman nay

Fairs: Koliba aye paired with Laurel nay; Robert Hughes aye and J. Edgar Wilson nay; Spilman nay and De la Garza aye: Pipkin nay and Guffey aye: Watson aye and Crosthwait nay; Bridges aye and Richardson nay; Adams aye and Allen nay; Burgess nay and Lary aye; Jarvis nay and Bullock aye. Man Slain, Another Hurt In Alleged Prostitution Tiff

his own revolver and a second man was wounded yesterday in what police called a feud over control of prostitution. The wounded man, Jack Sanders, 29, was reported in fair con-David Smith, 26, told officers

FORT WORTH (AP)-Lawrence

Britton, 29, was shot to death with

men in "a feud over girls." Detective David Haire said Smith would be charged with murder. Britton, released from prison only 19 days ago after serving time for burglary, died with a .45 pistol in his hand. Smith said Britton and Sanders 'came busting in my house and

and newsmen he fired at both

said there was gonna be a war." When Britton drew the 45 Smith said, he (Smith) pulled a .38 from under a sofa cushion and began Asked his occupation, said, "I'm a panderer."

Animal Protest LONDON (AP)-British animal

overs formally protested to the Embassy today against America's firing of two monkeys through space. The Conference of Animal Welfare Societies, an organization of almost 30 animal welfare societies in Britain and sons interested are being invited wage increase of 3 to 10 cents tickets were advanced by the City Lewis is director of the swimming abroad, delivered the written pro-

east of Coahoma. Also to be worked over is the Producers No. 8-A Jones. It is 990 from north and 330 from east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey. Both were originally drilled by Illinois Oil Co.

Magnolia finaled the No. 14 Chalk in the Howard-Glasscock for 85.42 barrels of 30-degree oil, flowing through a 17-64-inch choke, in 24 hours. It is 330 from south and east lines of the northwest quarter, 114-29. W&NW Survey. Total depth is 2,253 feet, but it is plugged back to 2,224. Top of the pay zone is 2,037 feet, and perforations extend from 2,037-195 feet. Operator fractured with 40,-000 gallons before taking potential

Martin

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo is bottomed at 12,446 feet and running logs today. Operator tested the Devonian from 12,-321-446 feet for 21/4 hours and only recovery was 30 feet of mud and 1.080 feet of salty sulphur water. It is 10 miles southwest of Patricia. 660 from south and east lines. 10-HA, Lanier Survey.

Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove, three miles west of the Breedlove field, drilled at 10,255 feet in lime and chert today. It is 657 from south and 685 from west lines, Labor 99, League 257, Briscoe CSL Survey.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEX-

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Temperatures al
above normal. Minimums 53-72.
mums 80-91. No important changes. TEMPERATURES CITY BIG SPRING

St. Louis 58 66
Sun sets today at 7.46 p.m. Sun rises
Saturday at 5.41 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1927; Lowest this
date 43 in 1947. Maximum rainfall this
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, clear

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Oklahoma City, cloudy
Ornaha, cloudy
Philadelphia, cloudy

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17.50-19 50; medium to good calves 25.00-29.00; lower grades 18.00-24.00. Sheep 300; wethers twos 13.00; aged wethers 11.00. NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 50 higher at noon today, July 34.68. October 32.65. December 32.64.

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SPEED KINGS AWAIT RACE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Offi- In addition to returning to the cials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and U.S. Auto Club today called together the 33 drivers in Saturday's 500-mile auto race to explain the "old-fashioned" start.

be restored after two hectic and costly prologues to the world's starting line. richest auto contest.

Under the old system, the 33 cars were lined up at the starting line with dead engines. Then the engines were started and the racers slowly followed the pace car until they were in proper positions. If the alignment was good, the race was on when they hit the starting line.

Saturday there will be an extra lap-two in all.

A car plunged into the pits in the 1956 race, badly injuring a crewman. The speedway then moved the pits away from the track edge and into the infield, separated from the track by a concrete wall and an access strip. Speedway cars do not have self. starters and it was thought the problem of moving portable starters off the track would make the

years, the cars have stayed in the pits, with drivers expected to drive onto the track and take positions behind the moving pace Two years ago, two cars tangled on the parade lap and were out of the race. Last year, the first three cars got away ahead

of the pace car. After an extra

parade lap, they finally got in line

old start impractical. For two



hander at Fort Worth North Side High School, signed a bonus contract yesterday with Los Angeles. Sources said the bonus was more than \$25,000. Barber will report to Odessa of the Sophomore Lea-

Want to lose a few pounds?

Big Spring sprinter, showed.

nouncer out into the night.

track, the Speedway has installed two-way radio communication between pace car driver Sam Hanks, The traditional formation will and Chief Steward Harlan Fengler, USAC official in charge at the

SAN ANGELO PIRATES CALL IT QUITS IN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE

SAN ANGELO (AP) — San Angelo, staggering along in the Sophomore League's South Division cellar and losing money each night, called it quits yesterday. The Pirates of the eight-team Class D league turned in their

franchise effective June 1. They play Midland again today and move to Artesia for games Saturday and Sunday.

Grady Terry, president of the Sophomore League, said club owners will be polled to see what action should be taken.

Albuquerque and Roswell, N. M., were mentioned as replace-

The club is an affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Joe O'Toole of the Pittsburgh organization said the Pirates will keep hands off

until the league makes a decision.

Gordon Kenley, mainspring of the baseball interests here, said poor home attendance had lost the club between \$4,000 and \$5,000 this year and he sees no hope for improvement.



At Top Of The Heap

Members of the Harmonson Foreign Cars bowling team, which was crowned champion of the Ladies trophies they won. Left to right, they are Olive Cauble, Vera Dozier, Beulah Johnson, Inez Morris and Locky Beach. Locky also walked off with high series and high game honors.

Bob Friend Ends Slump Meet Is Set As Bucs Paste Braves

Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Friend finally made it.

Last year no pitcher in the majors won more than the husky righthander who became Pitts-

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

the Ninth Grade a year ago, He ended the past season at 138 pounds.

Gary Cooper into giving him a part in one of his movies, used to

have auto license plates with the letters "UMP."

dirt and pebbles down my gas tank."

past baseball season with a .371 mark.

badge of success in most any business.

ence rules.

Frank Dascoli, the big league umpire who once tried to talk

"But I had to get rid of them," he says, "kids kept dropping

The other night in Midland, one of the umpires in a Sophomore

no doubt, had a lot to do with the arbiter's decision to send the an-

Gus Mancuso, the former big league catcher, now is the play-byplay radio announcer for home games of the San Antonio Missions.

Del Shofner, the Baylor ex who made good in a big way for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, now has an ulcer-

then moved back to Denton before ultimately switching to Lubbock,

was the leading scorer when the Lubbock Monterey cagers beat a

team of Exes 72-52, in a practice game ending spring training

for his defensive play than his ability to hit from the field last

carried on a 115-station nation-wide hookup next season, it has been announced. Harry Wismer will do the play-by-play announcing.

It's probable the telecasts will be aired an hour before the Sunday games of the NFL. It's also probable they'll be shown several places

August Joe Luedecke, who attended elementary school here and

August Joe scored 25 points. The 5-feet-9 youth was better known

Delayed football telecasts of Notre Dame football games will be

a seven-inning game against Columbus and won it, 1-0.

Thursday, he made it, pitching his first complete game and hangburgh's biggest winner in 30 years | ing up the first shutout of the year by the Pirates' staff with a four- save by Don Elston. hitter that beat Milwaukee's Na-

> "Thank goodness that's over," said Friend, who actually had lost eight in a row counting his final Daryl Spencer cracked a 4-4 tie decision of 1958. "I've been snake in the eighth against Lindy Mc-bit for six weeks."

By salvaging the final game of Tuesday night, the Pirates re-Work with the same enthusiasm in track that R. L. Lasater, the

Giants, who beat St. Louis 5-4. The Chicago Cubs battled from R. L. weighed in the neighborhood of 168 pounds when he was in behind and beat Los Angeles 7-5 in the ninth, skidding the Dodgers to fourth, Last place Philadelphia spiked Cincinnati's bid to quit the second division by beating the

> The Pirates won it with three in the fifth against loser Joey Jay (2-3), who had a one-hitter 'til

League game ejected the public address announcer from the ball park Cubs, who fell behind 3-1 for what he regarded as unflattering remarks uttered over the loud in the first inning as the Dodgers chased starter Seth Morehead The announcer merely reminded the gathering who was umpiring where, after a questionable call had caused a rhubarb. Voice inflection, took the lead 5-4 in the seventh on Ernie Banks' three-run homer, his 12th. The Dodgers tied it in their seventh then three walks, In event you missed it, Abilene's Glynn Gregory, now at SMU, wound up as the fourth leading hitter in the Southwest Conference the

he couldn't win even one this year ning two-run single in the ninth will be sent to Abilene for the through 10 starts that left him an against losing reliever Art Fowler

> Dave Hillman (3-3), who fanned 11 in 7 2-3 innings of relief was the winner with a ninth-inning

The Cardinals, who have lost a 3-0 lead in this one. Leon Wag-Stu Miller (3-0) was the winner,

a series that opened with Harvey | A walk and Wally Post's double Haddix' heart-breaking 1-0 defeat gave the Phils the clincher in the ninth after homers by the Reds' claimed third place, 41/2 games Frank Robinson and Gus Bell had behind the Braves. They also cut their lead to 3.2. Ray Semshaved Milwaukee's lead to two proch saved it for Jim Owens (3games over the San Francisco 3 in the ninth. Starter Joe Nuxhall (2-3) was the loser.

Vickers In Lead

LAKE BELTON (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Vickers of Buchanan Dam caught the biggest string of bass yesterday as the annual state bass tournament started its four-

The Vickers, one of 145 teams, caught 25 pounds, 3 ounces.

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Of Heavyweight Title Go

The one-time Big Spring hurler, Raul Sanchez, now used exclusively in relief roles by the Havana Cubans, won two of his first three games in which decisions were handed down. He tossed the last 6½ of How long the peace treaty - or | ment. truce-will remain in effect, con-

Sweden, at Yankee Stadium, June pion I know him to be."

His statement came after prohim in the newspapers and on radio and television.

Rosensohn had charged that D'Amato told him he was thinking the New York Athletic Commis-

NEW YORK (AP) — Peace, at lacted precipitously, but in the last, settled on the troubled Floyd public interest I feel obliged to Patterson - Ingemar Johansson abide by this decision," said heavyweight title fight promotion. D'Amato in his two-page state-

"At no time did I state that the sidering the volatile characters in- fight would be held elsewhere than in New York," D'Amato added. says his champion positively will able to concentrate on the job of risk his crown against Johansson, getting Patterson ready to prove the undefeated challenger from to all that he is the great cham-

that D'Amato had changed the moter Bill Rosensohn had blasted terms of the promoter's share of the receipts. D'Amato said that was not so.

statement," said Rosensohn. Y., training camp.

Bud Daley Pitches A's Past Indians

Associated Press Sports Writer Time was when Bud Daley was ust "the other guy" in player trades. Now he's the sturdy Kansas City southpaw who has allowed just two runs while knocking off American League leading Cleveland and runner-up Chicago in his last two starts.

Daley, a lefty because his right and was injured at birth, got his chance as a starter two weeks ago, only to lose 3-2 at New York after pitching a three-hit shutout for eight innings.

Thursday night he made his third start and followed up Saturday's four-hit shutout (16-0) over Chicago with a 7-2 breeze against Cleveland that sliced the Indians' lead to a half-game and hoisted the A's into fourth place.

The White Sox closed in albat in the second inning of a score-less game at Chicago. Third place Baltimore moved within 11/2 games of the lead as unbeaten Hoyt Wilhelm stretched his scoreby beating Washington 3-1 on Frank Sullivan's two-hitter.

Daley, 26, squared his record at 3-3 with an easy 10-hitter while 13 defeats. striking out four and walking none. He's walked just three in 40 innings, none in his last two

One of the Tribe's 10 hits was Rocky Colavito's 13th homer of the year-the 100th of his career-but Daley later fanned the dangerous Rocky with the bases loaded.

Daley drove in three runs for the A's, chasing Mudcat Grant to his first defeat (3-1) with a tworun single in the second inning. Wilhelm (7-0), the knuckleballing right-hander who has won eight in a row starting with last September's no-hitter against the Yankees, gave up nothing but singles while striking out six and walking five. The Orioles scored loser Ralph Terry (2-5) in his first | Consolidated School, appearance since rejoining the Yankees. Woodling hit a two-run homer for the Orioles.

All of the runs were unearned at Washington with the Red Sox cluding 100 in high school. breaking a 1-1 tie on Vic Wertz' two-run homer in the eighth after

Jaycees' Golf

may compete in the Big Spring
Jaycees' Teen-age Golf Tournament to be staged at Muny Golf
Course here Saturday.
There will be three divisions of

There will be three divisions of competition and no entry fee is charged. Winners of each division regional meet, expenses paid. A state meet in Waco will be held later for regional winners. and then a national gathering takes place in Portsmouth, Vir-

ginia, in August 22-29. Divisions are set up for 13-year-olds and under, 14 to 15, and 16 to tional League leading Braves 3-0. seven of eight to the Giants, blew 17. Any boy less than 18 as of August 15 is eligible. The local meet is staged with

medal play. Richard Clark won the 13-andunder last year, Emmett Morgan took the 14-15 years class, and Richard Atkins held the 17-18

group title. A total of only 16 boys competed last year.

Payne To Oklahoma STAMFORD (AP) - Jimmy Payne, all-state tackle from Stam-

was the loser.

Neither of Washington's hits off
Sullivan (2-3) — singles by Faye

Introneberry in the third and Hall
Naragon in the seventh—figured in the Nats' run against the big
right-hander.

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LEAVING KNOTT

Jones Takes Job As Clint Coach

Eugene Jones, head coach at Knott High School the past school year, has accepted a similar position at Clint High School (near El Paso).

Jones, a native of Snyder, will through their meeting with Detroit assume his position following the was rained out with the Tigers at six-man coaching clinic, which will be held in Abilene July 26 through Aug. 1.

At Knott, Jones worked with a football squad that numbered only 11. From time to time, it appeared less inning string to 22 with his second straight shutout over New take the field due to a rash of York, winning 5-0 with a four-hit- injuries. However, they played all ter. Boston tied Detroit for sixth their games and succeeded in winning one while losing eight.

In basketball, Jones guided the team to eight wins, compared to Eugene started his coaching ca-

reer as an assistant to Bill Ford at Eden in 1951. He remained there two seasons, then went to Mozelle as head coach, where he stayed two seasons. His football teams won 12 and lost eight over a period of two years at Mozelle. His basketball clubs won 22 while losing 18 during that time. He quit at Mozelle to go to

Water Valley, where he remained for four seasons. His Water Valley football squads won 15 while losing 21. His basketball teams won 38 while dropping 42. He resigned at Water Valley to take the Knott job. Jones will not be replaced at

twice in the first inning, on a Knott, since the school is being walk, Whitey Lockman's double consolidated with Ackerly and will and Willie Tasby's single, against be known henceforth as Sands Eugene will teach three history

classes, as well as fulfill his coach ing duties, at Clint. The school there has about 400 students, in-He and his wife, the former Evelvn Mills, have four children.

They are Larry, 11; Peggy, 6; Terrie, 4; and Jerry, 2. Jones graduated from McMurry College in 1950 and received his

Master's Degree in 1954. Although born in Snyder, he graduated from Hermleigh High School. He spent two years in the Marine Corps, all of it in Cali-

Clint opens its season Sept. 4 hosting Imperial. Jones succeeds Coke Sawyer at Clint, Sawyer resigned to become a grade school coach in the Odès-

sa system Clint had a 7-2-1 record last year. Dell City was the champion in the Clint district.

Abilene Regional Meet Set June 4

ABILENE (SC) - The Abilen Region Jaycees Junior Golf Tournament will be played at the Abilene Municipal Course June 4 and 5, Mackie Newton, tourney chairman announced recently. All golfers who will not be 18

before August 15, 1959, who are within the Region 5 boundaries are eligible to play in the tourney. Region 5 includes Anson, Ballin ger, Big Spring, Colorado City, San Angelo, Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater and Abilene.

Deadline is Tuesday, June 2, at midnight Entries should be mailed ford High School, has signed a scholarship agreement with Oklahoma University.

to Box 675, Abilene, or phone OR 2-5491 in the afternoon only. The entry fee is 43. entry fee is \$3.

EUGENE JONES

Cosden Rallies To Tip Kent

Held hitless until the fifth, the Cosden Oilers broke loose with a vengance in the last inring to humble Kent Oil, 7-2, in a Texas Little League baseball game here Thursday night.

The Oilers trailed, 2-1, going into the sixth. Billy Pineda then sin-gled. Robert Johnson reached base on an error. Paul Thomas singled, Butch Foster doubled, Tony Saracho was hit by a pitched ball, Robert McGowan doubled and John Johnson singled.

John Green, Foster, McGowan, John Johnson and Thomas saw action on the mound for Cosden, with Thomas getting credit for the win.

The win left Cosden with a 5-1 won-lost record.

Raul Paredez and Mike Brewer drove out Kent's only hit. Paredez's blow, which arrived in the third, went for two bases.

Jim Cason Leader

BROWNSVILLE (AP)-Medalist Jim Cason of Harlingen led 15 others into the second round of the annual Brownsville Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament to-

Cason shot even par golf yester-day in taking out Tony Spencer of McAllen 6 and 5. He faces I. A. McNabb of San Antonio today. McNabb beat Kendall Hert of San Antonio 6 and 5 yesterday.

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volved, remains to be seen. Anyway Manager Cus D'Amato

of moving the fight out of New York. The manager was angry at

"I hope that henceforth I will be As for Rosensohn's accusation

"I'm delighted over D'Amato's "I'm happy it's all settled," said Johansson at his Grossinger, N,

Bert Holmgren, who set the all-time high jumping record in the ABC Relays last year while performing for SMU, now represents San Jose State. He wasn't eligible again at SMU under Southwest Conference rules.

Sion's action in rejecting lunch-eonette owner Harry Davidow's application to become the "10 per cent" manager of Johansson.

"Cus does the talking and the business," said the poker-faced champion at his Chatham, N.J., camp. "I do the fighting." business," said the poker-faced

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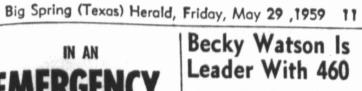
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ing spirit





Hemphill Wells has long since nailed down first place in House wives Bowling league standings but the pace setters solidified their hold on the top spot in the final round of play yesterday with a 3-1 win over Big Spring Hard-In other matches, Henderson's

turned back Gillihan's, 4-0; and Housekeeping, 3-1. Becky Watson of Big Spring Hardware posted 177-460 for the top scores. Reba Gross of Good Housekeeping had a 171 game and

Rena Elsberry of Hemphill Wells a Hemphill Wells also fashioned 947-2689 for the best team scores. Splits were converted by: Daury Cockrell, Good House-

2-7; and Peggy Alexander, Gillihan's, 5-10. Awards will be handed out at Clover Bowl at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Election of officers for the 1959-

60 session will also be conducted. Standings: feam Jemphill Wells Henderson's Tot N'Teen

Texas A&M Wins

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M defeated an amateur team from Burton, Tex., 5-0 yesterday in a final tuneup before the NCAA playoff series with Arizona Monday and Tuesday.

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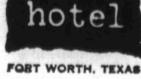
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the second and a triple.

TODAY'S GAMES

(Times Eastern Standard)

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Conley (2-1) vs. Willey (2-1).

St. Louis at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.—Mizeil (3-1) vs. Sanford (6-4).

Chicago at Los Angeles, 19 p.m. Drabowsky (2-4) vs. McDevitt (3-3).

Pittsburgh at Cincimnati, 8 p.m.—Kline (4-2) vs. Lawrence (3-5).

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Devils Handcuff Veterans, 8-5

The Devils rallied for a run in the fifth inning and two in the sixth to decision the VFW, 8-5, in National Little League play here Thursday right.
House bombed VFW hurling for

all, the Devils drove out nine hits. House divided time on the mound for the winners with Anderson, the latter getting credit for the win.

The two of them held the Vets to a lone hit. That was a third inning single by Ward Booth. The Cubs kayoed the Aces, 14-8,

in mir.or league play. Ab R H
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nual Odessa High School Key Club Invitational Golf tournament will be held at the Odessa Country Club June 16, 17, 18.

Champions will be determined in two divisions, one in the 12-14 REAL ESTATE age bracket and the other in the 15-18 age group. In the latter division, youths who will not reach their 19th birthdays before June 16

set for 6:00 p.m. June 16th. Entrance blanks may be obtained by writing Key Club, 2509 North Gold-

A practice round will be held on Nice 2 bedroom June 16, and a driving contest will be held on June 17. Play will begin at 8:00 a.m. daily. The tournament is 36 holes, medal play, 18 holes on June 17, and 18 holes on

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: MELVIN E. MEDLEY. Defendant (a). 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 expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 8th day of June 1959, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1958, in 'his cause numbered 11,599 on the docket of said court, and styled. HULAN MEDLEY, Plaintiff (s) vs. MELVIN 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 custody of the minor child born as issue of such marriage No orders are prayed for concerning division of community property, nor for partition thereof, nor for support of child, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

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by Plantiff (5) resisted to served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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District Court, Howard County, Texas.
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Cabot Slaughters Cub Nine, 20-9

League competition here Thurs-

day night.
The Cabot team did most of its scoring in the final three innings, getting seven in the fourth, one in the fifth and seven more in the

The winning pitcher was Mike Barrett, who reported for duty in Donnie Hollar had a triple and two singles for the wirners while Bob Baker accounted for a double

Gary Rogers accounted for half the Cub hits, getting two singles.
The undefeated Jets take on the

Sabres Rack Up Fourth Victory

The Sabres won their fourth decisions in seven International Little League starts by trouncing the Comets, 4-1, here Thursday night. The Sabres, with Jay Deason doing a masterful job on the hill, made the most of six hits. One of these was a double by Jack Ellis. The Comets now own a 3-3 record. Deason struck out 15, walked only one and gave up only four

hits, two of which were by Mike Turner. The T Birds and the Rockets clash in league action tonight.

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6:25—Weather
6:30—Northwest Passage
10:00—Fury
7:00—Death Valley Days
1:30—Col Flack
11:00—Baseball 7:30—Col Flack 8:00—Cal Of Sports 8:45—Bowling 9:00—Thin Man

5:45—Garden Club 6:00—Disneyland 7:00—Perry Como 8:00—Bold Venture 9:00—Cimarron Citi 9:30—D.A.'s Man 10:00—News 10:10—Weather 10:15—"Shock" 12:00—Sign Off 5:45-Garden Club

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Hospitalized Wednesday with second and third-degree burns on were not released.

Guys

his back was Bennie Spencer, 14, a student monitor who was directing students in the crowded cor-

Principal T.B. Parnell called the act "a prank that backfired" on the last day of school at Reagan younger boy as a third struck a Junior High School. The two boys were questioned by juvenile department officers but their names



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Writer Of Mystery Dies,

dust jacket read "Jack Wilinski range, the man who murdered Trotsky."

victim of a mystery gunman. Police have only the clue of a man in a blue suit seen running was dead by the time an ambu-Thursday from the scene where Russian-born soldier-of-fortune Willis, 51, met death. showed he had been shot once in

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came to Mexico to murder the Willis' landlady, Mrs. Elsie Greg-It was around dinnertime when son heard a single shot. Racing The whodunit's author lay dead into the hall, she said, she saw on the doorstep outside his first- the man in the blue suit dashing floor Brooklyn flat, himself the out the door. Willis staggered out of his 11/2-room apartment and collapsed on the outside stoop. He

> lance arrived. His \$65-a-month quarters showed no sign of a scuffle. A copy of his novel, "Morning in Mazatlan," lay on a table. Also found were two typewriters and a bank book showing a balance of \$10,000.

The book jacket described Willis, who became a naturalized citizen in 1929, as a hobo, sailor, journalist and editor at various times in his active life. Police said they found an empty

ment, which he rented only six weeks ago. Two years ago Willis lived in Laurelton, Queens. His whereabouts in the period between his Queens residence and his moving into the Brooklyn flat is another mystery.

.38-caliber shell in Willis' apart-

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DURANT, Okla. (AP)-B. J. Stround, 37, of Bonham died yesterday as his crop-dusting plane exploded and crashed on a farm near Bennington, Okla.

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Network TV Shows Victim Of Mystery Gunman Signs Of Summer

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) - Network relevision reveals its annual signs approaching summer in prorams for the coming week. Taking a look ahead to the fall

for a moment, NBC Board Chairman Robert Sarnoff offers some good news from that network: "A 60 per cent new night-time schedule; more than 150 primeime special programs; at least seven major informational programs at peak viewing hours

key Sunday night-time period devoted primarily to original, live, color, New York-originated dramatic shows. "The Sunday Showcase primarily original plays, especially creat-

ed for television by the medium's

most gifted playwrights. "Special informational shows are slated for both the Sunday and Friday evening period. The tre-mendous Ford undertaking of 39 top-drawer and divers-interest specials or Tuesday. Add two score or more of other specials sprinkled through the night - time

Meanwhile, however, May is ending and June beginning, and n the coming week: "The Last Word" is as delight-

ful as ever, on Sunday now over CBS. Mary McCarthy and Aldous Huxley are this week's guests. One of the most popular entertainment forms this season has turned out to be country music, visible and audible in "Midwestern Hayride" Sunday at NBC. A new studio audience participation game based on the crossword puzzle and called "Across the Board" bows on ABC Monday.

"Summer on Ice," a special iceskating extravaganza starring Rosemary Clooney, Tab Hunter, Tony Randall and the entire cast of "Ice Capades of 1959."

Guests on the Garry Moore Show over CBS Tuesday are George Gobel, Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy and Count Basie and his

"Music for a Summer Night," summertime music and dance series, makes its debut on ABC Wednesday. The opening show will feature ballet dancers Melissa Hayden and Andre Eglevsky, Jean Leon Destine and Haitian dance group, singer Betty Ann Grove, Glenn Osser's orchestra.

On CBS comes "Holiday, U.S.A.," a special program of American music starring Burl Ives, Eddie Hodges, Gisele Mac-Kenzie. Red Nichols and the U.S. Naval Academy Cadet Glee Club from Annapolis.

Thursday NBC News presents "I Take Thee" a special hour program examining some of the current problems of love and marriage in American Society. CBS 'Playhouse 90" offer "The Killers of Mussolini.

Friday over CBS "Stripe Playhouse" features Hal March and Pat Crowley as the co-stars of

Serio Acquitted On Tax Charge

AUSTIN (AP)-A federal grand jury Thursday acquitted Sam Serio, one-time partner in the Maceo Galveston syndicate, on income

tax evasion charges. The jury returned its verdict after three hours of deliberation. Serio was charged of failing to pay income taxes totaling \$19,976 for the years 1949 and 1950. The colorful trial covering more

than 21/2 weeks testimony cleared Serio of all tax charges, government attorneys said. Serio also was bookkeeper at

one time for the gambling syndi-

'Wonderful Town'

Stars of "Wonderful Town" playing at Fort Worth's Casa Manana Musicals June 8 thru June 20 are Jacquelyn McKeever and Betty O'Neil as Eileen and Ruth Sherwood, respectively. Miss McKeever played opposite Rosalind Russell in the TV spectacular of "Wonderful Town" last fall and Miss O'Neil starred in the 1958 Casa

Wonderful Town' **Opens Texas Series**

Fort Worth's Casa Manana Mu-1 weeks thru June 20, Monday thru sicals brings to the Southwest for the 1959 summer season six of the most popular Broadway hit shows for their "in-the-round" premiere in Texas. "Wonderful Town" opens the Casa Manana

season Monday, June 8. The plot centers around the adventures of two youthful sisters from Ohio who descend upon New York in search of careers. The girls find a home for themselves amid the flora and fauna of Greenwich Village with its Bohemian aspects, raffish night clubs and minhibited Villagers.

"Wonderful Town" stars Jacquelyn McKeever as Eileen, a role she played opposite Rosalind Russell on the network TV spectacular of the show last fall, Costarring will be Betty O'Neil, who starred in the Casa Manana production of "Call Me Madam" in

The show contains popular hitsongs from composer Leonard Bernstein, who is equally at home writing or conducting symphonies and jazz-tunes.

"Wonderful Town" plays two

Saturday evenings at 8:15 and Saturday matinees, 2:30. (No Sunday

performances) The Casa Manana season also includes "Silk Stockings", June 22-July 4; "Where's Charley?" July 6-July 18; "The King and I", July 20-Aug. 1; "The Student Prince" Aug. 3-Aug. 15 and "Annie Get Your Gun'', Aug. 17-Aug. 29. Tickets may be ordered by writing Casa Manana, 3101 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth,

Flying Phantom Strikes In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-A mysterious night flying swooper has struck for the sixth time.

The phantom flying creature attacked Frank Redding, chief sanitarian of the City-County Health

Redding is a member of a team of Health Department observers seeking to identify the night flyer. believed to be a big bat or an owl. It has dive-bombed six persons in a west Austin neighborhood since last week.

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