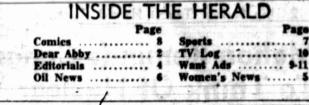
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday. Afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 82, low tonight 62, high tomor-

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY



TOP RANKING HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES Mike Jarratt, Kay Loveland and Sherry Coats

-Kay Loveland, Sherry Coats Win BSHS Scholarship Honors

students received the | eral scholarship winners were in- | ningham, \$100 scholarship to Ruthspotlight at graduation exercises troduced. for Big Spring High School seniors last night.

Kay Loveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosere, was presented as valedictorian of the class. Her four-year high school average is 96.73.

Sherry Coats, daughter of Mr. mas an

Ceremonies were conducted in ported college; Janice Downing, National Honor Society scholar-Municipal Auditorium after plans to have the program in Memorial ship of \$150 to any school. The Stadium were rained out.

salutatorian, Sherry Coats, is ex-Graduation program was largely in the hands of students, with Benpected to receive a scholarship from the Council of Church Related ny McCrary making the class president's address, and Toni Colleges, but official notification hasn't been received. sneak

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959

Gas Truck Explodes, Killing 11, Spectators

Space Monkey Dies During Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Able, the Army Medical Research Labne of the two monkeys which oratory, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Army said an electrode rode a missile 300 miles into space, died Monday night while used in recording the monkey's physical condition during the flight ndergoing an operation for removal of a recording instrument. The Army said death did not rehad been implanted just under the skin sult from any effect of the flight It was decided that the electrode

should be removed. The Army said "there was no

The seven-pound Rhesus monndication that the animal would key, a passenger in the nose cone not be able to withstand such a of a Jupiter rocket on a 1,500minor operation." mile space run Thursday, died at

During administration of an anaesthetic, it was noticed that the monkey suddenly developed a rapid and convulsive heart action. At tempts were made at artificial respiration, but the monkey died

Due Wednesday at 10:45 p.m. EST. "The cause of death was rapid and convulsive movement of the neart, following the administration

Howard County commissioners of the light surgical anaesthesia, will meet Wednesday morning with and was unrelated to its recent members of the county airport light," the Army said. ology here for study.

> the historic flight was Baker, a one-pound squirrel monkey.

Hits Businessmen

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)-

general strike

Luther community had .80. Jack

Coleman at Elbow reported 1.10.

The rains moved in shortly

after 6 p.m. They were preceded

electrical display. Some fear was

felt that a storm was in the mak-

ing. There were even some uncon-

firmed reports that observers had

sighted what they believed were

tornado clouds. However, there

were no confirmed reports of such

clouds. The storm lasted about 40

The .51 inch rain reported by the

U. S. Experiment Station brings

the total rain for the year to 6.35

minutes.

inches

BIBLE FUND NEAR \$1,000

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Bible Class Fund gave good promise of reaching the thousand dollar mark Tuesday.

Individuals and organizations responding to previous appeals, contributed a total of \$111 for the day, making the total thus far \$915.

Voluntary contributions are necessary to sustain the Bible course since no tax funds may be used for the purpose. With 134 already registered for the classes, the funds have b e e n completely depleted. Checks should be made payable either to the Pastors Assn. or to the Bible Class Fund and should be mailed or brought to the Herald for acknowledge-

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TOTAL	\$905.00	State

Parents Attend President Luis Somoza's govern- 2 Graduations, Carpenter, county judge. It is an-ticipated that if anyone is interest-borne invasion, struck back at its 500 Miles Apart business enemies today by LUBBOCK (AP)-It took a bit pending all import licenses. of doing for a Texas couple to see This is a heavy blow for busitheir two children graduate from nessmen, who must ship in alcollege within 5 hours in ceremoairport. He would be required to provide service to airplaines and they sell. Some businessmen nies 500 miles apart yesterday. But Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. to be equipped to make repairs closed down their shops Monday Young of San Angelo accom plished it by plane and helicopter. tions essential to the efficient op- in response to an appeal for a First they saw son Marcus, 24,

'Sickening Sight' **At Blast Scene**

an reporter, said parts of bodies

spectators and cutting them down

BULLETIN

Angelo, from 3 p.m. this after-

noon until 10 p.m. this evening.

northeast of Philadelphia

like shrapnel'

SCHUYLKHLL HAVEN, Pa.(AP) fore the explosion at about 8:45 A propane gas truck exploded on a.m. The highway was jammed heavily traveled eastern Pern- with people headed for work. sylvania highway today killing at Klinger said a school bus was stopped to pick up children when least 11 persons. Some of the victimes were as far as 100 yards the propane gas truck pulled up from the blast.

in back of it. A tractor trailer "The tanker let loose and flames gasoline tanker then hit the rear swept along the road like a ball of of the gas truck. The school bus

fire, killing people milling about a pulled away. trooper directing traffic," State Klinger said Police Sgt. Melvin Clouser report- flames for ab Klinger said firemen battled the flames for about half an hour before the terrific explosion.

Klinger said that when he heard Police said a tractor trailer rammed the rear of the gas truck, the roar he ducked down behind setting it afire. It was half an hour his police car. He was showered with pieces of rock when a boul-der smashed through the windafter the crash, while firemen fought the flames, that the truck ploded. Motorists who climbed out of shield and out through the rear window of the car.

Sungas Products Co. of Pennsyleir cars to see what was holding vania, Inc., owners of the gas truck, identified the driver as Joe the early morning traffic, and st the idle curious, were watchg at distances of from 100 to 300 Wharton, 48, of Peckville, near t up the highway. Some of them Scranton in the anthracite country. He was hospitalized. The gas truck contained a trailer cylinder d a number of the firefighters ere killed. At least 15 others ere injured, 5 seriously. of 7,000 gallons of propane under pressure. Frank Toohey, Pottsville Repub-

C-City Coed Awaits ere strewn over the highway. His artner, photographer Vince Ney, id the sight was as sickening as **Operation On Eye** nything he had seen in military

COLORADO CITY, Tex. (AP)-State Trooper Earl Klinger, an A coed seared by silver nitrate eyewitness, said "the tank of the in a college prank May 14 is truck furneled the flaming gas out waiting to see whether an operathe front of the tank. The flames tion will be needed to restore full shot along the highway with the visition to her right eye. speed of a jet, carrying debris and parts of the truck, striking

Sheila Rene Nelms, 20, returned to her home here after being discharged from a Denton, Tex. hospital. She had been a patient since

special committee. Object of the meeting is to interview any applicants for a lease on the Howard County airport as fixed base oper-The commissioners authorized the filing of applications to lease erford Business College; Kay the new airport on a five-year plan

Loveland, tuition at any state-sup- at a meeting two weeks ago. The board set Wednesday as the day that such proposals would

Airport Bids

be opened and considered. No written applications for position have been filed with Ed Carpenter, county judge. It is an- ment, fighting off a minor airhe proposal he will

Able's body is being sent to the Armed Forces Institute of Path-The other monkey passenger on Nicaragua Regime

nd Mrs. tatorian. Her grade average for the four years was 95.47.

Trailing Sherry by only .2 of a point was Mike Jarratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt. He racked up a four-year average of and Clyde Angel awarded diplo-95.23

Twenty other graduates - all with high school grade averages more than 90-also were honored at the exercises. In addition, sevintroductions

Joan Crawford Isn't Broke Yet

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Joan Crawford says she isn't broke, not even in this tinsel town where only one swimming pool is a sign of near poverty.

The actress, answering a newspaper article that she "hasn't a sou" to her name, gave this financial breakdown; \$60,000-a-year cent Friedewald, grade of 94.36; from a soft drink firm; more for being on the company's board. plus her movie earnings.

Her husband, Pepsi-Cola Board Chairman Alfred Steele, died April 19 of a heart attack.

She said she is selling her home in nearby Brentwood and will live in New York for business reasons.

GOP Campaign Cites Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's official now. The Republicans are going to run on prosperity in 1960

That was the word passed to party workers Monday by Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky), the Republican national chairman. 'The recession beat us in 1958,' he said, but added "the prosperity of 1960-an 'awesome challenge for the Democrats when coupled with the peace we established and maintained - can and will

Daily Average Oil New Area Of County Production Falls

TULSA (AP)-Big declines in disclosed with report from State Kansas and Oklahoma lowered Health Department laboratories on daily average oil production in the U.S. 67,375 barrels per day last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today

Crude and condensate producmiles northeast of Big Spring last tion averaged 7,179,710 barrels a Friday. The animal bit the Byday for the week ended May 30, the publication said.

Kansas declined 25,850 barrels H. F Schwarzenbach sent the per day to a daily average of 309,skunk's head to Austin for the ex-950 barrels. Oklahoma was off 17,400 barrels to a daily average of 556,100 barrels.

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

d Bill Parsons ing on the commencement theme Youth Today, Adults Tomorrow.' The awards were presented by

Asst. Supt. S. M. Anderson after former trustees Robert Stripling

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mas to the 165 candidates. The graduates were certified by Principal Roy Worley, with Mrs. Gene Harrington, secretary, making the tering wreckage and flaming fuel across

Other graduates on the program Hemet were Beverly Alexander and Mike A fourth crewman wandered from the wreck, dazed and Jarratt, processional and recessional music; Patricia Rogers, inburned, into the arms of a motorvocation; and James Howard Steist attracted by the flames. phens, benediction, A triple trio The survivor told a sheriff's made up of Kathleen Thomas, deputy: "I don't know what hap-Glenda Greenwood, Charlene per.ed. We were on our (landing)

Campbell, Sharron Creighton, June approach and everything seemed McElrath, Alice Ann Hale, Judy all right." Reagar., Judith Shields, and Mary He couldn't say how he got out Oliphant sang. Jerilynn McPherof the plane, but investigators said

son was accompanist he was apparently thrown clear. Honor students recognized in ad-His hands and face were badly dition to the top three were Vinburned. He was reported in fair condition at a Hemet hospital. Rosemary Donica 93.80, Janice The surviving flier was identi-Downing 93.50, Jo Ann Ebling fied as Capt. Thomas Carney, 36 93.42, Charlene Williamson 93.39, Those killed were Lt. Col. Donald Bill French 93.15, Eston Hollis D. Wynn, 38, the aircraft commarder; Maj. John W. Thomas. 92.59, Bill Parsons 92.38, Janace Kirby 92128. Kaye Chadd 92.23, 41; and Lt. James M. Browning June McElrath 92.00. 25. All lived at Riverside, Calif. Others were Eddie Kinney 91.62, The plane touched off five fires Judy Reagan 91.52, Lyn Anderson in rolling ranchlands. Hemet is 80

91.51, Jerilynn McPherson 91.33, miles east of Los Angeles. Lougenia Smith 90.88, Mary Ruth The plane was from March Air Barrington 90.87, Pat Rogers 90.50, Force Base at nearby Riverside. and Charles Key 90.14.

BULLETIN

Scholarship winners presented included Eddie Kinney, \$700 a year plus a \$500 working scholarship for four years at the University of Pennsylvania; Mike Jarratt, merit scholarship of about **GALVESTON** (AP)-The wife \$650 per year for four years at Southern Methodist University; Catherine Greenlees, tuition scholarship at Howard County

part of Howard County has been Spring.

at the E. L. Bynum home 10 make a rabies test.

effects.

examination of a skunk suspected

nums' dog on the ear. Mr. and Mrs. Bynum and Dr.

Murray Patterson killed a skunk

which had attacked a dog and

her puppies at his place southwest

of town. In that instance, the

skunk also reacted positively to

Last week, a rabid fox was dis-

covered at Forsan after it attacked

dogs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb.

Mrs. Bynum said the skunk at-

"Positively rabid,"

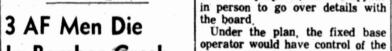
The skunk invaded a dog house

of being rabid.

amination.

the rabies tests.

the report.



ators.

In Bomber Crash

HEMET, Calif, (AP)-Three Air Force men were killed early today when a jet bomber crashed, scateration of the enterprise. open ranchland near

Hard Rains, Heavy

Hail Hit This Area

Rains, general in nature, rang-1 kerson ranch .75 mch was reported. ing from showers to as much as 2.50 inch swept Howard County early Monday night.

There were a few scattered reports of heavy hail. One restricted by threatening clouds and severe area to the south of Elbow was reported to have beer, badly batered by large stones. Heavy rain fell and there was extensive crop damage, it was said.

Near the Trinity Memorial Park, south of town, heavy hail pounded the countryside but much of the area is ranch land and there were no reports of crop damage.

East of Cosden, Charles Robinson said hail fell and his gauge showed 2.5 inches of rain.

Big Spring received from as lit. le as .16 at Webb to as much as 71 inches, U. S. Experiment Station reported .51. Texas Electric Service Co. switch plant had .63. Downtown gauges showed .68.

Forsan reported .96 and Chalk 60. Coahoma had 1.70. Vincent was delighted with rains ranging from .65 to 1.50 and the Luther community reported from .80 to .10 inches

Knott had only a light shower There was no report available from Fairview nor from Lomax.

Glassock Gets Timely Showers

GARDEN CITY - Timely show ers blacketed Glasscock County and extended generally good

Garden City measured. 60 of an inch and west of town the amount

Buster Cox had 1.5 on his ranch to the northwest and also report-1.00 ed some hail

.16 To the north, and especially in the Lee's area on the north Glass-2.50 cock line, severe hail was report-1.20 ed. In several places water coursed .38 over the Big Spring-Garden City highway deep enough to stall traf-.65-1.50

> Lake Thomas Level **Rises** .12 of Foot

fic temporarily.

Heavy rains stayed largely off the Lake J. B. Thomas watershed on Monday evening. However, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District did increase its level from elevation 2251.15 to 2251.27, a gain of .12 of a foot. This approximates 750 acre feet of water or about 250 million gallons of the other revenue-raising meas-1.80 water. This puts the water level ures Daniel suggested to pull the shower | at 7.73 feet below service spillway. | state out of the red.

get his Doctor of Dental Surgery said "Parts of a •stone wall outside degree from the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston at an historic church were blown for 3 p.m. ceremonies. Next they were ward. Groups of spectators about present when daughter Pat, 21, 200 to 250 feet away from the fire graduated from Texas Tech at were mowed down. The tank of Lubbock in 8 p.m. ceremonies. the truck landed in a field 220

Their time table: yards away." Marcus took them in his can Several school buses were on the from the First Presbyterian highway near the scene just be-Church, which they left at 4:15

p.m., 1.5 miles in 6 minutes to the Texas Medical Center, Jim Dula, president of a helicopter service, used another 8 minutes to take them to Andrau Airport in

a whirlybird. Their plane took off A severe thunderstorm fore-6 minutes later for Lubbock. cast was issued today for parts of Texas and New Mexico, in-There a Lubbock-Avalanch Journal party with police escort cluding the Big Spring area. met them at 7:50 p.m. and rushed A squall line is expected to form after 3 p.m. today and them 8 miles across town to the move east southeastward about Municipal Coliseum. They arrived 30 knots across southeastern shortly after the ceremonies New Mexico, the Pecos Valley

country east of Pecos Valley. The Youngs stayed through and the southern portion of ceremonies because the degrees South Plains. were conferred in alphabetical or-Scattered severe thunder-

storms with large hail and iso-The couple, San Angelo school teachers, first planned to attend lated damaging winds are exthe graduation of their children pected in the approximate area 60 miles either side of a line separately, one at Houston and from Carlsbad, N. M., to San the other at Lubbock

A downpour at the Big Spring-Odessa intake of Lake J. B. Thomas measured 1.80 inches but there Then a friend, H. E. McCullouch was only a slight increase in waf San Angelo, offered a private ter levels on the lake. (See rainfall for the trip

map on Page 6.) But it appeared that it would Among other reports of take more than an hour to get rain were .38 of an inch at the Morgan from the Houston ceremonies Creek station of Texas Electric through afternoon traffic to the Service southwest of Colorado airport

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City; Crane .03, Odessa .66, Mona-Dula learned of the apparent hans trace, Spraberry (southeast of Midland) .55, Midland, 42, Snybottleneck and offered to transport them from the heliport to their der .65, Lamesa trace. waiting plane.

Pat took the family car to Lubbock last week so they will drive home today. Marcus remained in

Houston to take his state board dental examinations next week.

Senate Remains

In Driver's Seat AUSTIN (AP)-Proposed cures

for the state government's finar-cial crisis took another backseat ride today.

The Senate remained in the driver's seat. Gov. Price Daniel said he hopes Senators have the "desire" to complete the work

this special 30-day session. Both houses sped through short sessions yesterday while a joint appropriation committee continued to work on how to spend. in 1960-61 money that is not in the treasury

Representatives virtually have completed their work toward solv ing the state's 65 million dollar deficit and to find enough money for the state's 1960-61 operations. Senators won't get any official look at the House-approved 149 million dollar major tax bill until 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Senate State Affairs Committee also holds

Another eyewitness was Chief another North Texas State College Burgess H.B. Shoener of nearby student threw the caustic on her Orwigsburg, who said he was on as she left a party. a hill overlooking the highway-a

Miss Nelms has regained vision busily traveled route 100 miles in her left eye and has escaped the threat of scars which doctors "The flames shot 150 feet in the said might result from the searing

air from the gas truck and there liquid. Tommy Ray Lester, 19, who said was a terrific explosion." Shoener he threw the caustic as a joke, was expelled from the college and charged with a misdemeanor.

> San Angelo Fund Gains Approval

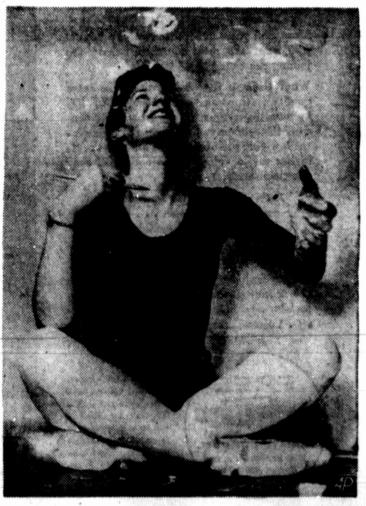
WASHINGTON (AP) - Funds approved today by the House Appropriations Committee for Texas water projects of the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau for the 12 months beginning July 1 (budget requests of President Eisenhower in parentheses) include

Army Engineer projects: San Angelo, \$4,000,000 (\$4,000,-

Meany Calls For Legislation 'War'

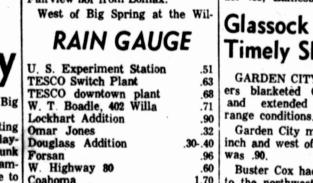
NEW YORK (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany called Monday for a "declaration of war" by organized labor against what he called discriminatory, antilabor legislation.

He said the labor movement will not accept the labor bill now be fore Congress.



Regains Hearing And Speech

Marylin Chapman, 17. of Vancouver, B. C., rips up her note pad, last symbol of the wall of silence that isolated her when she was striken deaf and dumb. She lost her hearing and speech when attacked by a prowler last year. Her hearing returned while she was practicing ballet.



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Spread of rabies to the northern | Mr. and Mrs. Don Karns of Big The Karns family was visiting the Bynums and Rocky was playing in the dog house. That skunk was killed, but the head was dam-

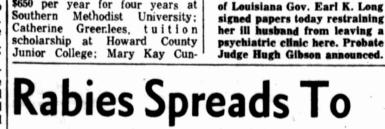
aged so badly it was impossible to Coahoma Snyder Highway Rocky took the 14-shot Pasteur Webb Air Force Base treatment to prevent the disease 405 Pennsylvania

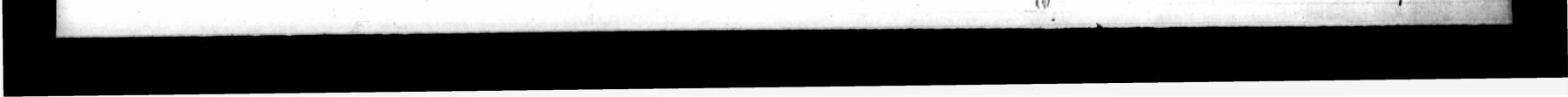
and apparently has suffered no ill Chas. Robinson (E. Moss Creek Lake Mrs Bynum said they were HCJC forced to destroy their collie and Vincent

another dog after the collie was Vealmoor bitten Friday. She said they are Alfred Shroyer, Luther

fearful some of their livestock also Mrs. Couch, Luther may have been bitten by a rabid W. L. Wilson Sr. Ranch

animal, but so far there has been W. L. Wilson Jr., ranch no indication of rabies among the E. W. Davis (E. of town) domestic animals. Chalk Veterinarians and public health Wilkerson Ranch officials sounded a warning to John Coleman, Elbow make sure that warm blooded pets South Elbow, heavy rain, bad are vaccinated against rables. It Colorado City is especially important that they Sweetwater be protected on the farms and Eskota tack at her home Friday was the ranches, for the prevalence of Water Valley second such incident there this rabies has been too widely spread Sterling City spring. On Easter, another skunk to ignore the possibility of contact Lake J. B. Thomas, (Big went into the dog house and bit between farm and ranch pets and Spring Odessa Intake) Rocky Karns' four-year-old son of wild animals, they said.





2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 2, 1959

Mahon Reminds Congress To Think Of Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress | doctrine which the American peo was advised today it cannot afford ple cannot afford to embrace." To give top priority to preparato forget the possibility of a big tion for limited war, Mahon said, atomic war.

Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex) ounded that note of caution as the best possible deterrent to limthe House headed into two days ited war. of debate on a bill to provide \$38,848,339,000 for the Defense Department for the year starting. July 1. Mahon is chairman of the subcommittee which wrote the

Wednesday, Major fights are in crease the size of the Army and the Marine Corps. to restore funds for a super aircraft carrier, and to change the amounts provided for missiles.

Mahon said the bill as drawn is designed to insure peace by guaranteeing that "we have the ability in great abundance to deter global war and to cope with it Congress voted money last year should such a war be forced upon to provide those minimums, but

Some people, Mahon said in an interview, "are saying 'get your mind off a big atomic war. There is not going to be one. The thing to be concerned about is limited war.

He called that "a dangerous ism.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN father bought a pair of eyeglasses this? He has a car of his own, but

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DEAR ABBY

years ago and he says they don't "is to invite general war. Ademake them that good any more at quate preparation for total war is The bill provides has at

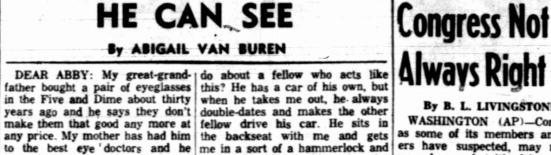
less than President Eisenhower requested in new funds. The committee cut sharply into funds asked for the Air Force Mv

Bomarc missile program and re-The House starts considering fused to provide 260 million dollars amendments to the measure for a new super carrier. Partly ruin offsetting these reductions was an prospect over amendments to in- increase in money for the Army's Nike-Zeus missile program. The committee made no change

> in Eisenhower's proposals for an 870,000-man Army and a Marine Corps of 175.000 men. Some Conmembers have insisted gress

> should be minimum there strengths of 900,000 for the Army and 200,000 for the Marine Corps. Eisenhower ignored them.

Leader Is Named AUSTIN (AP)-Frank Campbell is the new executive director for



least six pairs of glasses it is almost impossible not to let in fancy leather cases all lying him kiss me. He is a popular boy, up in his bureau drawer, but ev- but I like him as a friend, not as ery time he wants to read he a boyfriend, but I don't know how puts on those cheap eyeglasses. to handle him. mother fights with him all the DEAR TRAPPED: Don't kiss time over this. She says if he him. Kiss him OFF

uses those cheap glasses he will his eyes. He is 83 and I DEAR ABBY: My husband is think my mother should let him kind and loving, but he thinks a they are reading. alone. What do you think? child should clean up all the food

SORRY FOR GREAT-GRAMPA he puts on his plate. Even if the DEAR SORRY: Your mother food is distasteful, the child still should let Grampa use the glasses must clean his plate. One time it he prefers. His vision may not took our son over an hour to 20-20 but he's batting 1000 at eat two pieces of fish which he helped himself to. After tasting the

fish, he didn't like it but he had to eat it all anyway. Am I wrong DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 24 years and have four to disagree with this rule or is wonderful children. My husband my husband wrong to stick to it? is a perfect gentleman whenever Please settle this, MRS. R. B. DEAR MRS, R. B.: The rule he is with friends. He is always smiling and well-mannered with that a child must eat everything strangers. But when he is at home he HELPS HIMSELF TO is a good with his family it is a different one. This teaches the child that story. He is rude, abusive, uses he is not permitted to waste anylanguage and treats us like thing, and if he is in doubt as to foul animals. No one would believe he whether or not he will like the was the same person. Do you food, he should take only a small

better than he treats his own fam-

ily has a split personality? To get ABBY'S booklet, "What WONDERING WIFE Every Teen-ager Wants to Know." DEAR WIFE: If your husband send 25 cents and a large, selfhas a "split personality" his famaddressed, stamped envelope to ily is getting the bum half. His ABBY in care of the Big Spring behavior warrants a visit to a ruptcy would not have to trans-Herald. doctor who deals with erratic be mit "forthwith" to court clerks

havior, and I do mean a psychia-For a personal reply, write to

ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, DEAR ABBY: What does a girl stamped envelope,

Always Right By B. L. LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress, as some of its members and others have suspected, may not always know what it's doing. What amounts to at least a partial confession of congressional

Panel Admits

fallibility on this score has come TRAPPED from the House Judiciary Committee It is a bill to make other bills

the nation's laws.

clerk of the court.

its entirety:

say what they mean, or anyway to let congressmen know what "I'm surprised someone hasn't

done something about this before now," observed Chairman Eman-**Ex-Con To Die** uel Celler (D-NY).

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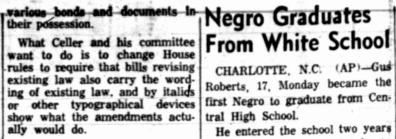
For Exec's Murder Bills are the raw material

LOS ANGELES (AP)-George Sometimes, however, can Albert Scott, 36, an ex-convict, was be pretty cryptic. For instance, H.R. sentenced yesterday to death for the Dec. 30 shotgun slaying of film executive William Savoy, 35, "An act to repeal clause (9) of subdivision A of section 39 of the in a cafe holdup.

Bankruptcy Act (11 U.S.C. 76'a Savoy was shot after refusing (9)), respecting the transmission to surrender his wallet during a papers by the referee to the stickup of patrons in a cafe. Scott and a woman companion were "Be it enacted by the Senate captured in a Texarkana, Ark. and House of Representatives of motel

the United States of America in Congress assembled, that clause Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY (9) of subdivision A of section 39 of the Bankruptcy Act (11 U.S.C. 67A (9)), as amended, is hereby Has Royal Typewriters repealed and clause (10) of such subdivision is renumbered (9)." To Fit Any Color Scheme. This means referees in bank-

Budget Priced



tral High School. He entered the school two years ago when token integration began

Celler confesses he doesn't know here and at Winston-Salem and what is in most bills that come to his committee by the thousands each session.

schools "I have to have somebody dig year. out the code (U.S. Codification of Laws) to find out what they refer then tell me," he said. House years ago adopted is known as the Ramseyer rule. This requires that existing

changes in law be spelled out in committee reports on bills. But no one until now has thought

to apply the rule to bills. father.

Greensboro, Eleven Negroes attended previously all-white Worry of in the three cities this FALSE TEETH Gus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Slipping or Irritating? ward Roberts, and the boy's two Don't be embarrassed by loose false sisters and a brother attended the graduation exercises. His younger sister attended previously allwhite Piedmont Junior High School this year. There was no segregated seat-

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Education Law

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Officials

of the Education Ministry report

they are studying the advisability

of a regulation that all adults must

be able to read and write in order

to hold jobs in areas where adult

education programs are available.

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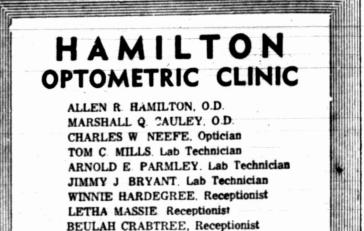
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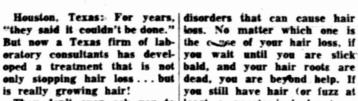
LONDON (AP)-British Prime | source but still felt the report was Minister Harold Macmillan today true.

was reported planning a personal The Times dutifully reported Macmillan's cable to the foreign investigation to track down the source of a British newspaper secretary and reported its story report that he will move Foreign had caused the "most intense Minister Selwyn Lloyd to another interest" at the Geneva confer Cabinet post after the next genence.

eral election. The conservative Daily Mai The angry prime minister fired reported from Geneva that "Seloff a cable to Lloyd at the Geneva wyn Lloyd has been stabbed in Big Four conference assuring him the back." The Laborite Daily there was no foundation for the Herald's Geneva correspondent report in the usually authoritative cabled that "Lloyd's position has London Times. been badly shaken. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Ex-Macmillan acted swifthy to press commented: "The Times counter any idea the sensational article has done more to jeopardreport might have raised that ize the outcome of the foreign Britain's spokesman at the Ge-

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neva talks did not have the governministers' conference than the ment's full confidence. The Times vicious whispering campaign about a London-Moscow axis 10 report suggested a new man and days ago. Everywhere the feeling a new policy might be needed at that Britain cannot now be is the Foreign Office after the sumtrusted as an ally." mit conference expected in the

Beaverbrook's Sunday Express had reported the day before the The British government also Times article that if an East-West was understood to have assured summit meeting leads to a Conthe Western Allies that the 54-yearservative election victory, Lloyd old Lloyd would be speaking for could be expected to give up the Britain for some considerable Foreign Office for the post of lord high chancellor, the head of Brit-Along with their anger, govern-ment officials were considerably ain's legal system.

puzzled. It was believed the re-Flood Mop-Up spected London Times would not CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) have carried such a story unless Greater Cleveland's South Side it got the information from an apparently reliable source. mopped up today after flash floods An official of the Times said that caused damage estimated to the paper couldn't reveal its run into millions of dollars.

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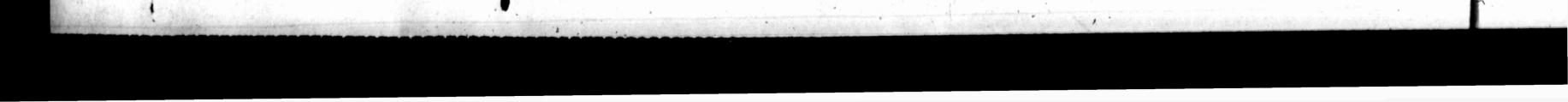
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Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar (above), now is serving as acting gover-nor; of Louisiana, according to announcement by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) in Baton Rouge. The statement followed Gov. Earl K. Long's surprise flight to Galveston, where he entered a psychiatric clinic. Sen. Long is a nephew of the governor.

Takes Over

Bomb Hoax

PAMPA (AP)-Several down- ernor will require another day or town stores were evacuated here two to arrive at a definite diagyesterday after an anonymous tel-ephone caller told police a bomb physician said. A hospital bulletin would go off in the area at 3 p.m. said a mild bronchial congestion A search of the stores failed to was clearing up. locate a bomb.

Long Slightly Piqued After **Medical Exams** GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-Near-

ly three days in a psychiatric clinic left Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long at least mildly rebellious at continuing examinations today. The governor, 63, has given no hint a physical breakdown might force him to resign, a nephew Sen. Russell Long (D-La), said Monday night.

"He is responding in some ways but he is somewhat resistant to more thorough examinations," Dr. John B. Truslow said in the latest of several guarded statements about the Louisiana chief executive

In Texas Clinic In reply to questions, Dr. Truslow told newsmen Gov. Long was Governor Earl K. Long of Louisi not violent and had not been confined in a straitjacket.

ana, above, uses a brightly colored handkerchief to wipe per-The governor, a brother of the late U.S. Sen. and Gov. Huey P. Long, flew here Saturday and spiration under television lights during an address to legislature entered a private psychiatric clina few weeks ago. Rapid pace of the political giant in pushing legislation and aiming for reic at John Sealy Hospital. Dr. Truslow is director of the Unielection stopped with his placeversity of Texas medical branch ment in a psychiatric clinic for here which operates the hospital. treatment and rest at Galveston. Gov. Long had "an extremely easy" day, slept two or three day by chartered plane.

"I wanted to talk to his dochours and saw several members of his family Monday, Dr. Trustors," he said of his uncle, "and satisfy myself that he was being

Specialists examining the govprovided every possible comfort." The senator told Louisiana legislators Sunday night in Baton Rouge that overwork and nervous strain were to blame for a shouting storm of abuse Gov. Long unloaded on the lawmakers last Sen, Long arrived here late Mon- week.

Killed In Traffic

By The Associated Press A final tally shows a record 310 persons died in traffic accidents during the two-day Memorial Day weekend. The traffic toll during the 54-

hour period shot far past the old record of 241 for a two-day Memorial Day holiday set in 1953. The 310 deaths also exceeded

the National Safety Council's preholiday estimate of 260 for the Monday. period running from & p.m. (local

time) Friday to midnight Sunday. During the weekend there were white pig, a black pig and a white 101 drownings and 47 deaths from leaves the black pig who had built

Bess Truman To Leave Hospital

Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be re- forts to integrate white neighbor-

Big Spring's retail sales rose \$2.9 | Effective buying income of the five | counties was \$132,139,000. Retail sales in Big Spring by major categories last year (with comparable 1957 totals in parentheses) were: Food, \$11,918,000 (\$10,612,-

Retail Sales Rise

000); restaurants, etc., \$2,689,000 (\$2,508,000); drugs, \$1,605,000 (\$1,-441,000); service station sales, \$6,-349,000 (\$5,618,000); and automotive, \$14,527,000 (\$13,591,000). The figures for Howard County were: Food, \$12,947,000 (\$11,529,-000); general merchandise, \$5,-220,000 (\$4,767,000); Yurniture, ap-

pliances, etc., \$1,896,000 (\$1,809,-000); automotive, \$13,667,000 (\$14,- tive buying income fell from \$22,-609,000;) and drugs, \$1,662,000 298,000 to \$22,246,000. Sales includ-(\$1,492,000). In Dawson County, total sales eral merchandise, \$979,000 (\$988,-

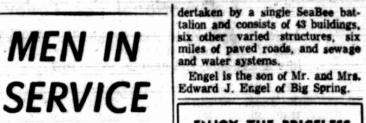
to \$23,718,000 in 1958. Food sales rose from \$5,273,000 to \$5,528,000. General merchandise sales climbed (\$384.000) from \$1,963,000 to \$2,006,000. Furni-

ture and appliance sales dropped from \$739,000 to \$723,000. Automotive dropped from \$7,546,000 to \$6,589,000. Drug sales rose from \$612,000 to \$636,000. Effective buying income dropped from \$37,956,-000 to \$32,671,000.

\$2.9 Million Here For Martin County, Sales Management reported total sales of \$10.745,000 in 1958, as compared to \$10,534,000 in 1957. Effective buyand Mrs. Willie King, 806 Wyoming income rose from \$9,497,000 to \$9,922,000. Sales by categories week carrier equipment repair (with 1957 totals in parentheses) course at the Army signal school at include food, \$10,745,000 (\$10,534,- Ft. Gordon, Ga. 000); general merchandise, \$131, 000 (\$120,000); furriture, etc. King received training in repair and maintenance of field carrier \$230,000 (\$219,000; automotive \$5,telephone and telegraph equip-223,000 (\$5,583,000); and drugs, ment. He is a 1958 graduate of \$227,000 (\$204,000). Lake View High School.

Mitchell County's total sales de clined from 11,760,000 in 1957 to \$11,289,000 in 1958, while effec-Gary Engel, utilities man second class, is now serving on a construction project with the 7th Mobile Construction Battalion of the U. S. Navy. The unit is working in the West Indies. ed food \$3,355,000 (\$3,302,000); gendeclined from \$24,115,000 in 1957 000); furniture, etc., \$739,000 Work is being done on three is \$779,000); automotive, \$2,544,000 lands, San Salvador, Bahamas; Grand Turk, and South Caicos Is-(\$3,006,000); and drugs, \$388,000 land. It is the largest project un-

In Glasscock, total sales last year were \$146,000, down from \$151,000 the previous year. Effective buying income rose from \$1,619,000 in 1957 to \$1,657,000 in 1958. Sales were food, \$39,000 (\$40,-000); general merchandise \$8,000 (\$9,000); and drugs, \$17,000 (\$18,-000. No furnishings or automotive sales were reported.



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First Infantry Division Had Hard Time On French Beaches

EDITOR'S NOTE - "The first six hours will be the toughest." Don Whitehead, AP correspondent with the First Infantry Division, heard an of-ficer say aboard the ship carrying them to Normandy on D-Day-June 6. 1944. And tough these hours were, testing brave men to the utmost. Here, a former AP newsman and double Pulitzer-Prize winner re-creates the drama as he lived it. By DON WHITEHEAD Written for

Written for THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first soft layer of dusk had fallen over drab, war-weary London, dropping a veil outside the patched windows of my Chelsea flat. The telephone rang and when I picked up the receiver Ernie Pyle's voice saying: "Hey, Don, come on over and bring your jitters. I'm lonesome.'

I left the flat and found

way-and if we fail, well, then the troops behind us will do the iob. As dawn washed away the darkness, we heard the bombers roar- out. Men dug into the gravel with ing overhead and saw the faint flashes of exploding bombs on the from their fingertips. Bodies urseen shore. The loudspeaker floated in the water and stirred

low said.

voice called a boat number and gently with the incoming tide. our group silently clambered over I lay on the beach and thought: the rail and down the rope net to "This time we have failed. I leased from Research Hospital hoods in cruising taxi which took me in the high waves. The storm that wonder when they'll come over this week to return to her home that bluff and finish this thing." in nearby Independence. through Hyde Park to the Dor-had swept the Channel the day be-But no gray-clad figures came fore still was kicking up trouble. down the bluff. helped him edit his story, and A cold wind shipped salt spray And suddenly I felt a strange Monday that Mrs. Truman's coninto my face like pellets of ice. sort of peace. The panic and fear dition is very good. The water soaked our clothes and were gone. If death had to come, ran into our boots then it must. I climbed out of my Our tiny craft circled the Chase for a few minutes and then headed bravest men I've ever known.

dy. Col. George Taylor, command- | Machine guns were set up at ing the 1st Division's 16th Regi- the water's edge. Mortar crews ment, unfolded the invasion plan. went into action with the water "The first six hours will be the lapping at the base plate. An toughest," I heard him say. "That occasional tank lumbered out of is the period during which we will the water like a prehistoric monbe weakest. We've got to open the ster and stopped at the shale bank

door. Somebody had to lead the to blast the enemy. I remember a wounded youth crying: "Oh, God! Please stop the hurt! Get me out. Get me out!" But there was no one to get him

miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 458, breaking the 1953 record of 385. their bare hands until blood ran

family average was \$6,767. Texas' effective buying income last year was \$1,572 per Black And White;

Segregationist Is 'Red' All Over

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Record 310 Persons "The Three Little Pigs" would vanish from state bookshelves in

Florida if a Miami segregationist had his way. David Hawthorn says clever integrationists are using the old folk tale to brainwash youngsters

with a version picturing a black pig as superior to a white pig. Hawthorn hasn't impressed Florida legislators with his efforts

to get a bill introduced to ban the book from schools and libraries. "I wouldn't touch it with a ten-

foot pole," one lawmaker said A copy of the book displayed by Hawthorn showed in its cover a

and black pig dancing a jig. As Hawthorne sees it, the big bad wolf eats the white pig and the black and white pig. That

a house of brick. brainwashing routine," said Haw-thorn, president of the Dade Cour-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) ganization which has fought ef-

capita and \$5,602 per household Nationally, the per capita buying income was \$1,758 per capita and \$6,005 per family. For Howard and four neighboring counties - Martin, Dawson, Mitchell and Glasscock - retail sales last year ran to \$103,169,000.

family in Big Spring.

million last year - from \$49,312,-

000 in 1957 to a new high of \$52,-230,000 during 1958, according to

the annual survey of buying pow-er conducted by Sales Management

Reports on the nationwide sur-

Effective buying income of the city rose nearly \$5 million-from

\$50,410,000 in 1957 to \$55,294,000 in

Howard County's total retail

sales last year were \$57,271,000. In 1957, they totaled \$53,773,000. Ef-

fective buying income of the county climbed from \$58,644,000 in 1957 to

\$65,643,000 last year-a gain of \$7

Per capita income of Big Spring

was \$1,874 last year and \$1,833 in

1957. The per family average for

the city in 1958 was \$6,213. In

1957 the average was \$6,073 per

Howard County income per cap-ita was \$1,870 last year. The per

vey were released Monday.

magazine.

1958.

chester Hotel where I found Ernie then we sat and talked of the coming invasion and the chances for success.

Even then the little guy had a premonition that he would not live through the war. (He was killed in the Pacific). In unguarded sour taste of vomit and fear. I moments his face was sad. He looked across the water and saw didn't like to be alone and he an amphibious tank struggling drew his friends around him as through the waves. Then the water though they were a shield against washed over the turret and it was a dark fear that was closing in. gone I told Ernie about a talk I had

Then we saw the beach. Easy had that afternoon with Gen. Red Beach they called it. Shells Omar Bradley. "Bradley is cerexploded in the surf and machine tain the casualties won't be as bad gun bullets whipped up ugly little as most people think. He's not spouts of water. The roar of naval buying the prediction that we're gunfire engulfed us and there going to have up to 80 per cent of were vicious hisses from shells the first waves killed or wounded. whipping by our craft. He made me feel a lot better."

We moved in with the assault I drew the blackout curtains waves toward the jagged barrier and switched on the light and we of steel rails, barbed wire, conhad a drink from the bottle of crete blocks and devices planted bourbon which someone had given by the Germans. The ramp of our craft lowered. to Ernie.

We jumped into the surf and

waded ashore, throwing ourselves

behind a slight bank of shale

where thousands of troops were

huddled. It was the only protec-

tion against the blast of fire from the German positions on a bluff

not more than two hundred yards

Many officers were killed before

their craft reached the beach.

German guns poured a murderous

fire on the craft at close range.

Machine gun bullets cut down

soldiers as they stepped from the

ramps of the boats. Units were

landed in the wrong places.

Squads and companies were land

ed without leaders and the men

milled about in an agony of con-

fusion with no one to tell them

what to do other than burrow into

holes in the sand. And still they

came, piling up on the beach,

shoulder to shoulder.

from the water's edge.

"Who are you going with on the landing?" he asked. "I don't know," I said. "I hope

it's the 1st Division.' "I guess the red one is still my favorite division," he said. "But

I'll be with Bradley's headquarters.

Later we joined a group of correspondents at the Savoy and made a round of London night spots. Behind the blackout curtains there was music, laughter, and a reckless sort of gaiety that overlaid the tension and the loneliness. Dawn was near when the

party broke up. It seemed I had hardly closed my eyes when the phone rang and a voice ordered me to report with my field equipment at an address near Hyde Park. Somehow I sensed that this was the beginning of the great adventure. When I reached the address, I found Ernie, Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune, Tex O'Reilly of the New York Herald Tribune, and friends from other campaigns un-

loading their gear from taxis. It was May 28, 1944. We loaded into jeeps and were driven from London toward the Channel. We spent the night in a dreary temporary camp and then bade each other goodbye. I was taken to Weymouth and realized

suddenly that I was entering the assembly area for the 1st Infantry Division with whom I had campaigned in Sicily. Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner.

the division's commander, greeted me. "We're glad to have you with us, Don," he said. "We'll do everything we can to help you get your stories out. If you're hungry, we'll feed you. If you are wounded, we'll put you in a hos-pital. If you are killed, we'll bury you. So don't worry.'

The hours moved swiftly. Troop filed onto the invasion craf packed into the harbor. Bells rang. Chains clanked. Booted feet clumped on steel decks. Ship loudspeakers blared commands. And then Gen. Eisenhower made his decision and the great invasion fleet moved into the Channel.

Not until we were under way aboard the Chase did. I know our destination-the coast of Norman-

Tom Faulkner, public relations representative of the hospital, said

The 74-year-old wife of the former President underwent surgery

hole and began doing what I for removal of a breast tumor could to help and to watch the May 18. The tumor was not malignant

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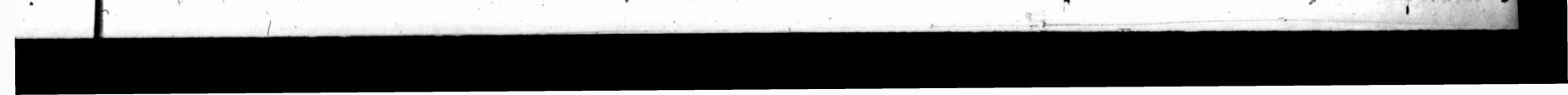
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A Devotional For Today

A vision appeared to Paul in the night: There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us. (Acts 16:9.)

~ PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for the good news of the gospel of Christ. Breath upon us the breath of the Holy Spirit. Make of us ready witnesses, eager to spread the light of Thy gospel to others. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

declared. But that wasn't the whole of

They Thought It Was Fun, Too

When Harmon P Elliott of Cambridge, Mass., sold his Elliott Addressing Machine Company to the Bessemer Securities Corp. for \$3.7 million recently he quickly solved one major problem-what to do with all that money, at least part of it.

He gave \$1,450,353 to his 400 employes, allocated according to years of service rendered. Employes with 10 years or more of service will get between \$3,500 and \$4,000 apiece, with no strings attached to any of the gifts. Why did he do it? "I really did it for

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the fun of the thing," 72-year-old Elliott

it; he added that he was grateful for the no-strike agreement he had with his employes through the years. He and his employes had "a set of rules" between them rather than a union contract. Twenty years ago he had set up a chunk of stock for sale to employes, and that stock today is worth \$308.65 per share. What's ahead for the 72-year-old Elliott, whose father established the business? Retirement in Florida with his wife, son and daughter, and a little dab of work now and then as a director in the Bessemer Corp., the new owner.

To Celebrate Or Not To?

Will Texas join in celebrating the Civil War Centennial in 1961?

That is a matter yet to be decided by the Texas Legislature, which must make the necessary appropriation if the job is to be done in Texas style. A. Garland Adair, Austin, a member of the national advisory board, said the other day he favored "going slow" with plans because the Legislature may be in a different mood by 1961; right now it is trying to make up deficits.

"There has been considerable opposition to the observance," Adair commented, "but it's history and it's bound to be observed. The last battle was fought in Texas, the last surviving veteran is a Texan and we furnished more than our share of men to the Army-so Texas should be in the forefront of the observance. But some people are afraid it will be just a rehash of the glory of the war with the odds in favor of the Yanks."

Southern participation had two strikes against it from the start, as this newspaper pointed out a year ago. In setting up the nationwide commission of observance. President Eisenhower made two errors of judgment: Four of the five members were from the North, only one from the South; and most awkward of all, the general chairman bears the name of General U. S. Grant III.

From the distance of 98 years these objections may sound trivial and unworthy of consideration, but as might have been expected they do figure in Southern reluctance to go all-out in celebrating a Southern defeat.

Gov. Daniel has received letters objecting to Texas participation, many of them on the ground of General Grant's selection as national chairman. The Texas Society of Daughters of the American Revolution has officially objected on the ground it would open old wounds.

Marquis Childs The Great Rush To Communist China

WASHINGTON - With somewhat comic overtones the great rush to be first into Communist China is on, with former Governor Averell Harriman of New York on the inside track.

As a more or less avowed candidate for Secretary of State in a Democratic adet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko should have gone to the funeral of John Foster Dulles. To think, they are reported as saying, that he should have gone to pay homage to the man who was China's greatest enemy. The growing hostility of the Chinese toward Russian negotiation with the West and the "soft" Russian



Push The Button, Somebody!

She read the article. She discovered into

You know doggone well what happened?

Around The Rim Looking Around For A Home

Higher and wider education is not to be condemned certainly. However, there is such a thing as going too dag blamed far with it.

It's all very well for human beings to be able to read, write and understand the Einstein Theory. It's not even bad for an occasional parakeet to be instructed in the art of declamation to the point where it can recite Hamlet's soliloguy. Maybe it wouldn't be wholly wrong to have a few space bound monkeys learn to read gauges and meters.

But when it comes to cats reading the daily papers-well, that's too much. Last week, you may have noticed, I wrote of a cat who has set out to adopt me and my family. He's still working at it and doing very well for himself, thank you.

But he's just one cat. And one is quite enough for all needs.

I should never have written what I did about me and my family. It branded us as fallguys for stray felines. I thought, though, that only genus homo sapiens would peruse my dissertation. I had no inkling that members of that great family felinus domesticus possessed the ability to read.

Somehow, a copy of the Big Spring Daily Herald must have fallen in the paws of a very black and extremely skinny lady cat who recently produced a litter of three kittens in our neighborhood.

what fine pickins' Mon. Kitzy Katt, (our first applicant) had fallen. So what happened?

This mamma cat, lugging along her

whole family, moved from her former home into our yard. Now she and the three balls of fur she owns are making their domicile under our tool house. They come out in the cool of the evening at chow time and my soft-hearted wife has added them to the list of eating members of our family.

I get calls on the phone, for example, which go like this:

"When you come home, stop by the store and get half a dozen cans of cat food. The cats are hungry."

And what do I do?

I stop by the store and get half a dozen cans of cat food.

The three kittens are still smallish but they have developed a passion for canned cat food. They can gobble up a pieplate full of the stuff in no time at all. And it is quite probably that having consumed what was before them they will announce in very distinct but slightly soprano voices they are still hungry.

As for Kitzy Katt, the pioneer-he ignores the invaders. He stalks to his usual place on the kitchen stoop and has his meals there. The strangers dine on the lawn near the back gate. He has no social contact with the intruders.

Now if any more cats read that comment of last week and are moved to do as Mama Cat and her family have donewhat are we going to do?

If this keeps up, we may have to read the papers ourselves and find some softhearted family willing to take in a slightly used newspaper reporter and his hardworking wife as free boarders.

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Little groups of Soviet sidewalk superintendents gather daily at Sokolniki Park to watch the construction of the buildings that will house the American National Exhibition when it opens in the park July 25

ticularly fascinated by the aluminum gold-anodized geodesic dome, 200 feet across and 78 feet high (resembling a huge, bright umbrella) that is one of our two main buildings.

"Its construction is like nothing we have ever seen," said a bright-faced young Russian, who looked to be 19 or 20. He was one of a dozen youths gathered to inspect work on the dome on the

struction at the park, and Nicholai I. Muravev, former head of the Amtorg Trading Company in New York and now chief of Soviet administration at the exhibition site.

ter would have to be decided in committee. The decision went against me. Mr. Muravev was very frank. He said he did not want to lunch with a member of the American press! I didn't feel particularly dangerous, but apparently I was. But, on the whole, Americans connected with the exhibition are delighted with the cooperation of the Soviet system and its representatives. They regard Mr. Abramov as a top-flight engineer in any language. Russian workmen employed to construct the American build-

P. Long had some things in com- know it for he went to a psychia- asked who he was. mon besides a thirst for power tric hospital and is under obser- The city editor so If this is the end of his career, it is quieter than his brother's.

Huey was assassinated in 1935. primitives with passionate bursts These brothers could win elecof fury, unbelievable energy, tions overwhelmingly. But both roughness, toughness, profanity. had big blocs of enemies. Many They turned name-calling into

Long's violent and vituperative too. screaming and shouting for more

Louisiana politics.

with the inside of recent Louisi. see him. ana politics say many hate Earl, This writer, who worked in than an hour in the state Legis- Louisiana 14 years, knew both lature last week may have brothers and, although I met them

shocked those with no schooling in years apart, the first meeting world. That --- newspaper with each showed some of the is to newspaper work what the similarity between them. What red light district is to the city." But the people of the state, particularly those friends and critics they said was not meant for the had seen Earl Long many times, who urged him to seek medical ears of little children. care after his performance, were In 1927, one week after I had probably more disturbed by the found a job on the New Orleans length of what he did than by the Item-Tribune and before Huey Long had become nationally fanature of it.

The city editor said: "Oh, he's

just another one of those candidates for governor." What he didn't tell me was that Long and the Item-Tribune were nasty enemies. I went to the hotel, called Long on the house telephone. I told him I was a reporter from

He shouted into the phone: "A reporter from the Item-Tribune. I wouldn't talk to a reporter from that----newspaper if it was the last ---- rewspaper in the Twelve years later, although

In the U.S.S.R. there are sidewalk su- with Viktor Abramov, chief of Soviet con-

Mr. Muravev said such a grave mat-

ing under American supervision have per-

Some Things In Common WASHINGTON (AP) — Those They were used to it, but not mous, the city editor told me to two Louisiana brothers, Gov. Earl to this degree. This time Long run down to a hotel and ask Long K. Long and onetime Sen. Huey outdid himself. He seemed to what he was doing in town. I

James Marlow

and the persuasiveness to get the vation there now. people of the state to give it to

them. In a sense they were political

a kind of art form. The front page stories of Gov.

people hated Huey. Those familiar the Item-Tribune and wanted to

The Russian superintendents are par-

Russians Interested In Our Ways

ministration Harriman apparently feels it is important to him to try to explore forbidden China. He is currently touring Soviet Russia and the report here is that the Russians have told him they will help him get the required permission from Peking.

Harriman cleared the first hurdle by getting the State Department to put a stamp in his passport authorizing him to visit Communist China. Such a special stamp is required since each passport issued specifies that the bearer cannot use it for travel to the mainland of China.

With former Secretary of State Dean Acheson as his counsel, Harriman persuaded the department that he was a bona fide newspaper man employed by the North American Newspaper Alliance to write special articles.

First Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan is reported to have told Harriman that while he could not intervene with Peking directly, he could suggest that a visit would be helpful. Similarly Premier Khrushchev told Adlai Stevenson when the two time Democratic presidential candidate visited Moscow last summer that it would be a good idea for Stevenson to go to Peking and that he, Khrushchev, would help him. Stevenson at one point considered such a mission, but he has made no move to go.

Whether Khrushchev and company can help by interceding is an open question. Chinese Communist representatives in Western Europe are known to have expressed anger and indignation that Sovi-

Delayed En Route

EFFINGHAM, Ill, UM-The envelope had \$1 in stamps enclosed with an unsigned note saying it was for "new St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital."

The trouble was, it came 10 years late. A fund drive was started in 1949 for the hospital. The new hospital has

been operating several years. It was impossible to distinguished the date on the letter's blurred postmark.

It Was Time

NEWSPORT NEWS, Va. (P-Lt. Dewey Schanz of the police traffic bureau found three overtime parking tickets, three one dollar bills and a note in a letter.

The note said: "I've bought my husband a watch."

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attitude can incidentally be a factor in the Geneva talks.

Other prominent Americans seeking a visa to China have studiously avoided Russian help. One of them is former Senator William Benton of Connecticut, who visited Russia two years ago as publisher of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Benton was one of the first to report the remarkable advances of Soviet education, particularly in science, mathematics and languages. He would go to China for the encyclopaedia Two other tentative entries in the China

sweepstakes are said to be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Justice William O. Douglas. Douglas takes advantage of every long recess of the Supreme Court to visit far away places with strange sounding names and China would be another scalp added to his belt. Mrs. Roosevelt, a tireless observer and traveler, is also a daily columnist

At least 30 newspapermen have validated passports for China as representing bona fide news agencies or newspapers. Vincent Sheean, now in India for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, is given the best chance since in the past he has known Communist Premier Chou En-lai. But Edward R. Murrow, taking a year's leave from CBS, is also a good bet. All this makes certain elements in the State Department distinctly unhappy. Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, soon to retire, was strongly opposed to letting Harriman go. He argued that he would be taken in by the Communists and write favorable articles. Harriman's long-time associates say this is nonsense. pointing out that he was one of the first at the end of the war to point to the dangers of Soviet imperialism and Stalin's

aggressive aims. Others in the government argue it is desirable to have knowledgeable Americans visit the great unknown of Communist China. They believe that only in this way will the American people be made aware of the significance of the experiment being conducted on 650,000,000 Chi-

nese. But whether any of the entries make it to Peking is still in doubt. The answer rests with three or four men who exercise almost total power over the vast land mass that is called China.

OCONTO, Wis. In-Jailer Glenn Feifarek at the Oconto County jail knows what it is to be a prisoner in his own jail. He was sentenced to 30 days for assault and was fired from his jail post.

Bell Ringers

of how C. J. Allen got telephone numbers 2222, 3333 and 4444 for the three phones at his power tools shop exemplifies patience and diligence.

calling them over a period of years. As they became unused, he promptly applied -and got them.

ARDMORE, Okla. UP-Louise is becom-

Hal Boyle A Peek At The Want Ads

NEW YORK (AP) - The "help line curling around the block at wanted" pages of the rewspapers this very moment said, simply, are always a must for me on Sun-"nice all-male office." day morning. Right now, for a

What particularly struck me number of reasons, they make eswas the intense romancing of the class of 1959. The ads, as people say, offer the new college and

For one thing, they indicate that the nation's economy and business high school graduates a cow and as a whole must be pretty healthy. a calf to come to work. On page after page, through whole Kidding aside, the jobs sound sections of the paper, marching columns of tightly written heiroties in fields that only recently

glyphics describe the jobs that are have begun using the "help wanthunting for people. ed" columns - research, interna-Some of the cryptography tional relations, social work, anmakes you look twice. thropology, advertising, book pub-"Terrific oppty," says a piece of lishing, art, fashions, editing.

ad copy, "Fash fld, good type, knl French Over in London, "a good type" means "a nice guy," and "fash" is Scottish slang for "disturb." all, it read something like this: You combine these with a little French "knl" and the "terrific oppty" is obvious, n'est-re pas? Another seems to indicate that teen-age gangs are really getting

pecially good reading.

Refs. organized now, and hiring office wkly help--"lite steno, asst juv del project.' Quite a few, incidentally, meneven earlier when a graduate ention "lite steno" and even "very gineer was glad for a job in a gas-

lite steno." What have they got oline service station, and a genagainst brunettes? eral-assignments job on a news-With utter candor, one office " says it needs a girl who can "cope could find one. with hrly crises." Similarly, an-That's why the "help wanted" other says the work will be "hec- sections are so interesting today. tic but interesting." Many refer They make the American system cryptically to "divers," who are look mighty good. usually hectic but interesting.

MR. BREGER

But the one that probably has a

I went to a downtown hotel to interview him for the first time. Gov. Richard Leche, overwhelmed by the developing Louisiana scandals at the time and

soon to be sent to the penitentiary for his part in them, had just resigned and Earl Long, lieutenant governor, had succeeded him and was going to run for a full term on his own in the 1940 elections. I was then with The Associated Press, which took no sides in Louisiana politics. But I went to the hotel with a reporter from the Times-Picayune, which did, and which had been a foe of the Long

machine for years. We knocked on Long's door. He came out, glared at the Times-Picayune man, said: "Who are you? What do you want?'

The reporter told him what paper he was from. Long let go at him interesting. They offer opportuni- and his newspaper in language which couldn't be printed but which made hilarious retelling when we got back to our offices. Yet this writer followed Gov. Long around Louisiana in the bitter winter of 1939-40, when he was campaigning for a full term,

Well, your memory goes back. which he didn't get, and his en-Not too many years ago, if a ergy and endurance were fantasnew college graduate found a fic "help wanted" ad in the papers at

He would start out to make speech at 7 a. m. and wind up "Wanted, coll. grad, for clerical at midnight. He would travel all and general business office work. day through icy rain and talk in Must be willing work all hours. the cold and downpour without hat Neat appearance, good character. or overcoat. As I remember it. required. Salary \$22.50 every other member of Long's ticket went down with influenza or Oh, yes, and there was a period pneumonia before election day. Not Long.

I never saw any rough stuff around Earl. But Huey walked the earth surrounded by men whom paper paid \$12 a week -- if you his friends called bodyguards. His critics called them gunmen. They made a hobby of beating up newspapermen. Once they fractured an Associated Press photographer's skull with a blackjack. -RELMAN MORIN

In the end they weren't able to (For Hal Boyle) save Long from what he dreaded most: sudden death.

Woman Soldier

MASSILLON. Ohio (P) - In West Brookfield Cemetery near here is a stone with this inscription: "Mary Owens Jenkins-Served in the Civil War 1861-1865 in Co. K. 9th Penn, Vol. Cav. under the name of John Evans."

According to the story, Mary Owens-rather than be parted from the man she loved-dressed as a man, assumed the name John Evans and enlisted in the Union Army. She was discovered 18 months later following the battle of Gettysburg, in which her sweetheart was killed and she wounded.

She returned to her home near Youngstown, Ohio, the story goes, and later married Abie Jenkins.

Smile Awhile

CHATHAM, N. J. (P) - Giggling girls and cackling hens always come to no good end, says the old almanac. How about giggling couples?

Five married couples had such a hilarious time at a dinner party recently that they formed a -"giggle club" and will twitter and chuckle over dinner opce every two months.

day I visited the exhibition grounds.

He was eager to talk and fortunately for me, spoke passable English. The young man went on to explain that he and his companions were all students in an advanced technical school. They gathered around me in friendly fashion while their spokesman said, in reference to the dome

"It's technique is new to us and very interesting."

It was an innocent, friendly conversation. At last I felt that I had made some contact with a Russian. But at the very moment when I hoped

that I had broken through the barrier, even slightly, a Russian policeman came up and gave a brusque order.

"He says that we are blocking traffic and must move on at once," the youth said. He and his companions drifted away. Bewildered, I looked around for the traffic. It consisted of two trucks of materiel!

And once more, the old feeling of frustration at never being able to establish contact with a Russian settled over me This was my second rebuff of the day. Earlier, Americans connected with the exhibition had tried to arrange a small luncheon for me with themselves and

formed with zeal and intelligence According to my friends in the American colony who are stationed in Moscow on business, the Russian people, as opposed to the Soviet system, have a genuine liking for Americans.

They are curious about us and our way of life.

For the first time, the American exhibition will enable at least 4,000,000 Russians to examine many aspects of the American way. In the meantime, Americans will have an opportunity to assess the Russian way at an exhibit opening June 28 at the Coliseum in New York City.

According to an agreement signed by the two governments, in reference to the exchange exhibitions, no censorship can be exercised by either government over the content of the other fellow's show. Thus, we Americans plan to distribute millions of pamphlets on American science, art. education, work and play. Every American exhibitor plans to distribute pamphlets, too. If no last-minute monkey wrenches are thrown into the machinery, the eager Soviet sidewalk superintendents will get at least a glimpse of America's rich and diverse economy. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1959)

IN GRADE SCHOOL?

Favor 23

The Gallup Poll Cool Reception To More School Days PRINCETON, N. J .- With the end of MORE DAYS PER YEAR

Oppose

another school year in sight, America's school children may be happy to know that their elders are lukewarm today toward the idea of lengthening the present school year.

On the other hand, a significant minority of American adults does feel that if the U.S. student is to spend as much time on basic education as European students do, the number of days pupils spend in school each year should be increased. This proposal-one of those advanced by some leading educators in the debate over the quality of American educationhas the most appeal to those persons in the population with the greatest amount of formal education themselves, persons who have attended college.

A Gallup Poll study of the public's time spent on basic education also finds that opposition to more school days per year is somewhat greater in the case of an increase for grade school students than for high school pupils.

Actually, if American children have anything in common with Swedish children, they may not be all that enthusiastic about the opposition to more days in school.

When a recent nationwide "teen-age" referendum, sponsored by the Swedish Broadcasting Co., posed the issue of a six-day vs. a five-day school week, 90 per cent of Swedish students voted in favor of retaining the present six-day week with school on Saturdays.

"Students in such countries as England, France, West Germany and Russia spend more hours on basic education than American students. On the other hand, American students spend more time on sports, clubs and other activities. "Some people think this should be changed and have made the following suggestions. Would you favor or oppose increasing the number of days per year spent in school for grade school students? For high school students?"

The results among all adults in the survey:

No opinion MORE DAYS PER YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL? Per cent No opinion 7 As the following table shows, persons with college training are significantly more in favor of an increase in school days per year than is the general public: MORE DAYS PER YEAR -College-trained-In Grade In High School School Per cent Favor 35 39 Oppose 62 58 No opinion 3 As has been shown in earlier Gallup Poll studies, parents of today's school

Per cent

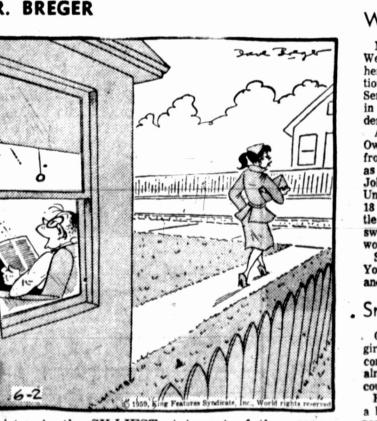
children are not as concerned at present with WHAT or HOW MUCH is being taught as they are with the conditionssuch as over-crowding, run-down schools, etc.-which exist in many communi-

A study a year ago, comparing the views of U.S. parents and high school principals, found parents opposing the idea of lengthening the school year. Principals were split on the issue.

Those parents who favored a longer school year did so chiefly because of the "non-educational" benefits it would mean -keeping children out of trouble, off the streets and so forth

Principals endorsed the plan, however, mainly because it would give the schools more time to teach the subjects that cannot be taught adequately now.

The second article in the present Gallup Poll series on education will deal with the public's views on increasing the number of hours per day children now spend in school. It will be published on Wednesday exclusively in the Big Spring Herald.



"Listen to the SILLIEST statement of the year. dear-it says that men don't always know when their wives are home or not!"

Familiar Surroundings

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (P-The story

Both Allen and the telephone company agreed that he didn't have any inside pull or get special favors.

He merely checked the numbers by

Class Favorite

ing an educated pigeon. A bird became attached to one class and students made a roosting place in the corner, which she visits frequently during school hours.







It Was The Climate

London's Patricia Cutts tells how living in a warm climate with a cold-weather appetite caused her to gain weight. She is a frequent guest on CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY After Losing Weight, Avoid Temptation

By LYDIA LANE without gaining. So when I came HOLLYWOOD-The other day at to California to live I kept my CBS I almost passed Patricia cold-weather eating habits, and that's how I became overweight. Cutts in the corridor without recognizing her. "My, you are thin,' "I have had to change my complexion routine, too," Patricia I exclaimed Patricia beamed. "I've lost 20 confided. "When I was in London pounds since you've seen me," she I could use soap and water without having a dry skin, but here admitted

"Tell me about it?" I asked as I'm using cleansing creams for we walked to her dressing room. the first time. If ever I make a big "It isn't dramatic," Patricia exmove again, I will not take any "It took about three plained. of my habits for granted," she

standing bad eating habits. In

planning to reduce, it is more

than a question of taking off

the excess-it is the question of

keeping it off. That is equally

important. In Leaflet M-73, "Long Pull Diet," are planned

meals to make you lose weight

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and a self-addressed stamped

envelope, to Lydia Lane, Holly-

wood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure

to ask for Leaflet M-73, "Long

Extended To

HD Women

At a meeting of the HD Coun-

cil, Monday afternoon in the ex-

tension office, an invitation was

extended to all home demonstra-

gust 11-13 at the Shroyer lodge,

located on the Llano River in So-

nora. The invitation was express-

ed by Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Jr.,

who presided as council president.

Invitation

Pull Diet.

months, because my metabolism said in parting. DIET SLOWLY had to become accustomed to the When you are considerably change, and my stomach had to shrink. If this is to be a permanent overweight, you may have acweight loss, you must decrease cumulated many years of long-

your appetite gradually and

rich sauces, and I've become an

automatic calorie-counter. But I

must admit I feel better," she

"It's a big accomplishment to

drop 20 pounds and keep them

off. Have you any useful advice to

"Staying away from temptation

learned to keep fattening things

out of the icebox and slimming

things in it. So when I go for a

snack, I find carrots, cucumbers,

"I believe in an occasional in

dulgence," she explained, "If

want to go to an Italian restaurant

and have a high-calorie dinner

the next day I go back on my diet.

really enjoy walking, and I have

always lived either at the beach

or in the hills where I could be

"And I think exercise helps. I

celery and radishes.

' Patricia declared. "I've

"I have eliminated starches and

change your eating habits.

added

pass on

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Bridal Coffee Launches Series For Miss Fryar

The series of pre-nuptial compli- | odist Church. Their parents are | ladium lay a shell holding the ments planned for Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryar, Route Fryar, bride-elect of Lt. Bob L. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dyer, Tarleton, got under way Monday Aiken, S. C.

morning with a bridal coffee at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 626 Joining in as hostesses were Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Clifford

The betrothed couple will repeat vows June 27 at the First Meth-Hale, Mrs. J. C. Ebersole, Mrs. J. T. Baird and Mrs. John L. Dibrell

Luncheon Is

Surprise For

Karon Koger

A surprise party Monday marked

the end of school and the birth-

day anniversary of Karon Koger

when her mother, Mrs. Maurice

candles and wishes were featured

About 17 were included in the

affair, for which Mrs. Koger was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. W.

at an informal luncheon.

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brightened the entertaining suite. Miss Fryar was attired in a beige raw silk sheath, its neck line draped with a polka dot scarf. Her pumps were of black lizard Guests were greeted by Mrs. and at her shoulder was a single

strand of pearls and garter which

white gardenia. Hunt and Mrs. Frank Hunt, who presented them to the honoree and About 45 called during the party her mother, Mrs. R. B. G. Cow-

per, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Tea Sandwich Gler.na Coffee and Sally Cowper A small piece of preserved gin

formed the houseparty. From a table done in green linen ger chopped and mixed with and accented with white, dainties cream cheese makes an interestwere served. Beside the center basing tea sandwich filling; use nut ket of white daisies and green cal- bread for these.



The series of parties given for Places for 24 were marked by Mrs. Robert D. Whittington in the past several days ended Monday sils. The theme was stressed in morning with a breakfast at the

the gifts presented to the honoree, Desert Sands Restaurant, when three hostesses entertained. Mrs. Whittington is the former companied by recipes. Barbara Coffee, who has been An oblong wicker basket held an

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. arrangement of pink and yellow John Coffee; the Whittingtons were blossoms to decorate the married in Bryan on May 2. He where guests were seated.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittington left Ex-Residents Are Monday afternoon for Bossier City, where more parties are

planned for the recent bride. The Sue McComb and Valjean La- couple will live in Bryan where Croix of Dallas, formerly of Big the bridegroom is a student in A&M College.

Daniels-Hodges Vows Said With Double Rings

A Sunday wedding united in | BSHS, is in the Marine Corps. The marriage Marie Hodges and Mel- bride will join him at a later vin Daniels in the Phillips Me- date in California, where they will

morial Baptist Church, with the make a home. double ring vows heard by the Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hodges, 1304 Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Miss Fryar will include in her wedding ensemble, Marconi daisies and white gladioli, with roses,



Giant Pansies

Giant pansies-in quick easy crochet-make this most unusual set a colorful addition to any upholstered chair. No. 103 has pale pink linen. The neckline was cards bearing tiny kitchen uten- crochet directions; material requirements; stitch illustrations. that had a gored skirt. Her ac-Send 25 cents in coins for this cessories were white who received kitchem articles ac- pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing table

Parents Of A Son

Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Winston Hall of San Diego, Calif, former residents of Big Spring, are the parents of a son, Johnston Winston, born at 8:30 a.m. Monday in San Diego. The infant, who weighed 61/2 lbs., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall, 1418 Wood, and Mrs. Pearl Pace, Littlefield.

Mrs. Hall is the former Eliza beth Pace, who served as Howard County's home demonstration agent.



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Miss Ware Is Bride In Arizona Wedding

In a double ring ceremony read | The bride attended Big Spring Monday evening in Scottsdale, High School, but she is a gradu-Ariz., Eulalia Ware became the ate of Hobbs, N. M., High School, bride of Jewel K. Copeland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Ware, 1310

Eston Catlett heard the ex-

Church of Christ for which he is

Velma Ware, who was her

same fashion as that of

Fred Copeland, Scottsdale.

the minister

bride

a full, gathered skirt,

where she was a member of the a cappella choir. The bridegroom, who graduated West Fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. from Avenal High School, Calif.,

attended the University of Arizona. Tempe, Ariz. He is now employed by the Salt River Project, hange of vows in the Scottsdale Phoenix, Ariz. The couple will make a home in Mesa, Ariz.

The bride was given in mar riage by her father; she was at-Cancels Folk Dance tired in a semi-formal gown of white lace over crystalline, with Bobo Hardy, general secretary cap sleeves on the fitted bodice,

of the YMCA, has announced that which came to a center point over the folk dancing class which was originally to have begun tonight for adult women has been cancelter's maid of honor, wore a dress led. Launched today was another blue crystalline, made in the Trim and Fit Class which will the continue through July 10.

The bridegroom's brother, Shel-Crisp Greens by Copeland, served as his best man; another brother, Leo Cope-Serve a plate of watercress, roland, and a cousin, Harold Park-er, seated the guests. maine, lettuce and sliced cucumbers on the picnic spot to perk up those hearty sandwiches. A reception at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Brown honored the

couple after the wedding ritual had been completed For a trip to northern Arizona, Dorotha's Gift Shop the bride chose a bolero frock of rounded and pin tucks added interest to the front of the ensemble

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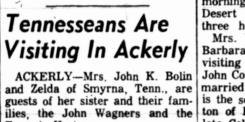


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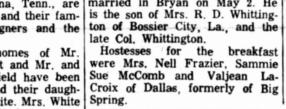
Tommie Hortons. Guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nick West and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield have been the Rob Mabrys and their daughter, Mrs. Orland White. Mrs. White

recently received her degree from Howard Payne College in Brownwood. The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Mabry

and Jerry are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noblett in Mc-Kinney.

are entertaining their grandchildren, Cynthia Ann and Jerry Mac

Etheredge of Hereford. The Fred Thomases have been hosts for their daughter. Mrs Dallas Woods and a son of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown and daughters of Seagraves have been visiting her parents, the Buck Bak-



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheridge

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away from traffic. "Overeating is a habit. When lived in England, where it was cold, I could have larger meals

NCO Wives Add New Members

Reports were heard from the Six new members were added presidents and from Mrs. B. F to the roster of the NCO Wives Mabe, THDA chairman. It was al Club Monday evening at the busiso announced that kitchen supplies ness session, held at the NCO had been bought for the HD of-Club fice. Each club was urged to The list includes Mrs. Donald

sponsor a dress workshop. Wood, Mrs. Chris Hughes, Mrs. Forsan Club acted as hostess Maurice Pelletier, Mrs. George group and served punch and cook-Doty, Mrs. Ed Blair and Mrs. George Schwerchert. ies to the 22 present, representing six of the eight clubs in the coun-A demonstration on the making

ty. The devotion was given by of artificial flowers was presented Mrs. L. T. Shoults. by Mrs. Schwerchert. It was de-

cided that the next meeting, slated for June 15, will be a social gath-Vegetable Finesse ering, with a Hawaiian theme Guests are asked to come in cos Plan vegetable cooking time so that the vegetable is served soon tume and barefooted. Twenty-five attended the meetafter it reaches the "just-tender" ing, for which hostesses were stage

Mrs. R. C. Richards and Mrs Ralph Ross.

Underwoods, Hensons Plan Vacation Trip

James Lee Underwood, law stu dent at the University of Texas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood. The trio will depart fornia, Arizona and Colorado. A two-car motorcade will be

formed, with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Henson, Gary and Brenda of Stanton traveling with the Underwoods.

Mrs. Skalicky Returns home of Miss Stephen's parents, the entertaining rooms. Laid with Tinsley, Mrs. DeWitt Jordan. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky returned Col. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens. over the weekend from Lancaster. Calif., where for the past two

and Mrs. J. M. Skalicky, Dale and Parents of the prospective bride-She was accompanied Bruce. home by Bruce, who will be joined in three weeks by the rest of the Texarkana.

Tomatoes Plus

Children who do not go for to- mother-in-law, Mrs. Jester; her their wedding date.

Here for the weekend were Mr Mrs. Doyle Turney, pianist, acand Mrs. John Stickles of Pecos. companied Dixie Todd as she They were guests of her parents, sang a prelude of nuptial selecthe J. C. Nibletts as they were on

their way to Bloomington, Ind. Also An arch of huckleberry and silhere were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maver wedding bells formed the haney and the Nibletts' daughter background for the bridal party. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wearing a floor length dress of Peterson, all of Lamesa.

lace over taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Cornelia Childs Is She carried a white Bible with an arrangement of white carnations showered with satin ribbon. Attending as maid of honor was

Graduated From College In Missouri Mary Ruth Barrington; the brides-

maid was Barbara Teague. Their ST. CHARLES, Mo. (Spl)-Cor-nelia Childs, daughter of Dr. and frocks were of deep pink chiffon, with cummerbunds marking the Mrs. James L. Childs of the state waistlines. Each carried a chrysanthemum fashioned into a nosehospital staff, was among the 64 seniors at Lindenwood College who

were awarded degrees at the Best man was Jimmy Daniels. 132nd annual commencement Satbrother of the bridegroom: Donald McMurray, his cousin, seated Miss Childs was graduated with guests

high honors in English and re-At the home of the bride's parents, the couple received reception ceived a bachelor of arts degree. During her senior year she served guests, assisted by their parents. as president of the Student Chris-Mrs. Harlan Hodges, sister-in-law tian Association and editor of of the bride, was at the register, the Griffin, literary student publiand serving was done by Barbara cation. She is a member of Linden Coffman and Miss Teague. tion club members to spend Au- Scroll, senior service honorary. For a trip to New Orleans, the In September Miss Childs will bride wore a jacket dress of blue start work toward her Masters' in cotton with white accessories. English at Indiana University The new Mrs. Daniels is a

where she will have an internship sophomore in the local high school and is employed by C. R. Anthony. in student personnel on the staff of the dean of women The bridegroom, a graduate of

The Presbyterian Women **Begin Summer Schedule**

Combining the general and busi- Circle and the United Church ness meetings with a period of Women. A report on the General Bible study, the Women of the Funds Agency was given by Mrs. First Presbyterian Church assem- Charles Harwell. The financial bled Monday morning at the condition of the local auxiliary church. They will follow the three- was told by Mrs. Schwarzenbach. meetings-in-one practice for the From the book, "Through Confirst Mondays in July and August flict to Victory", Mrs. Arthur Pickle taught the Bible study, re-

Mrs. Elmer Boatler called the ferring to Rev. 3. The final praywomen to worship with prayer, and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach er was offered by Mrs. R. Gage

brought the devotion, "What Is Mrs. Joe Moss and Mrs. Lucian Wrong with Vacuum Packing?' Jones acted as hostesses for the covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m., from 1 Cor. 4.

"Reports were heard from variwhen the invocation was said by ous officers and circle chairmen, Dr. Lloyd. Gage Lloyd Jr. and brown; or spread with butter, and with Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. re- Mrs. Clyde Dooley joined the 15 viewing the activities of the Home members as guests.

arrived Monday evening from Aus-tin to spend the summer here with Monday Coffee Reveals Betrothal Thursday for a 16-day vacation Of Stephany Stephens In Lamesa

ing marriage of Stephany Ste- Cleveland. phens to Thomas Walker Jester A pink and white color theme

Redeem Crackers

toast in the oven.

an imported lace and linen cloth.

of Aug. 29 at First Methodist weeks she visited her son, Mr. Church

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawfamily on their vacation.

a mildy flavored chili con carne. Mrs. J. D. Howze of Abilene, and Mrs. Sherrod Dunn; Mrs. Wayne son and Dr. Muriel Stuart.

LAMESA (Spl)-The approach her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Lambert of Pampa; Mrs. Prentiss Peak of Lubbock; Theda Howze of Abilene, cousin of the bride elect; Nancy Henry, Connie Nolor rexarkana was announced at was accented in the floral ar-en, Martha Watson, Mrs. Bill rangements placed at points in Nix, Mrs. Valeria Pratt, Mrs. Ed

Also Mrs. Frank Pritchett, Mrs. The marriage is to be an event the serving table featured as its Joe Spikes, Mrs. M. C. Lindsey, centerpiece a low massive ar- Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, Mrs. T. F. rangement of peonies in shades Vaughn, Mrs. B. W. Wiggins, Mrs. of pink flanked by pink tapers. At Davie Jones, Mrs. Matt McCall, one end was the silver coffee serv- Mrs. Dixie Kilgore, Mrs. R. D. rence L. Jester, 2402 Magnolia St., ice, and at the other, a minia- Kilgore, Mrs. Carl Rountree, Mrs.

ture bride and groom nested in Marshall Middleton, Mrs. B. P. Receiving guests at the Monday rosebuds from which extended Middleton, Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, Receiving guests at the Monday morning courtesy were Mrs. Ste-phones: the phonoree: her future the betrothed pair's names and dred Barron, Mrs. Homer Simpson, Mrs. R. E. Simpson, Mrs.

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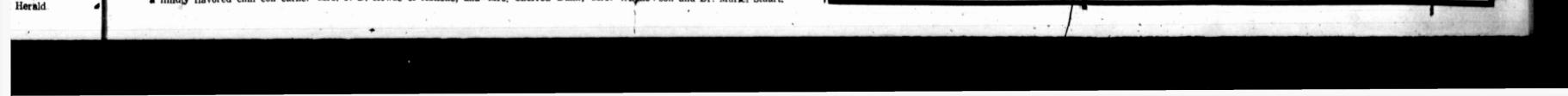
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Seven Indicted By Martin Grand Jury

ments were returned by the Mar- bated sentence. tin County Grand Jury here Mon-

day. One of the defendants pleaded guilty and was sentenced during the day. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said that

may be heard today. Michael R. Bynum, 18, of Dallas, was indicted for burglary growing out of the Payne Dry

Goods Store burglary here last

HOSPITAL NOTES

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Bill Grice, 1001 Sycamore: Mildred Whirley, City; Wayman Morehead, DeLeon; Muriel Mize, City; Vickie and Ricky Carter, 1212 E. 15th; Dorothy Salmon, 1506 Stadium; Eva Wiggins, Box 984; William Morris, Box 21; Rubye Dunn, 512 E. 15th; E. C. Johnson, 820 W. 4th; Lovera Pepper West Texas quez, Midland; Odessa Wells, 426 Virginia: J. M. Williams, 1015 E. 21st; Mary Springer, 603 Aylford; Lee Leaman, Ackerly; Christopher Jones, Snyder: J. H. Jones, Snyder: Coy Smith, 606 NW 11th. Dismissals-Alica Trevino, 512 N Johnson; Mary Cavellos, 628 NW 3rd: Roxie Crosby, 509 NW 4th: Mary McClure, Rt. 1; Hiram Crowder, Crawford Hotel; Gregory Fu-

entes. Odessa WEATHER

EAST, NORTH CENTRAL, NORTH-WEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Part-ly cloudy through Wednesday with scat-tered showers and thunderstorms. No im-portant temperature changes.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear cloudy offalo, cloudy licago, cloudy Cleveland. cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, clear

STANTON (SC)-Seven indict- and was given a two-year pro Three Negroes, Jessie Young, Lee Roy Heard, and William B.

Belton, were indicted on charges of car burglary. The offenses were supposed to have occurred on May possibly four more guilty pleas 12. All three have been in the county jail at Big Spring on burglary charges.

Dr. F. E. Seale of Lamesa was indicted for driving while intoxicated, second offense, and Roy week. He pleaded guilty Monday A. Hanna was indicted for forgery. Fred D. Wray was charged with DWI, second.

A felony indictment for swindle by worthless check was brought against James O. Hedrick of Chattanooga, Tenn

The grand jury brought out the seven indictments after studying 12 cases

Thundershowers

By The Associated Press Thundershowers peppered much

of Texas Tuesday, hard on the heels of Monday night weather outbursts which loosed hail and heavy rain on much of West Tex-

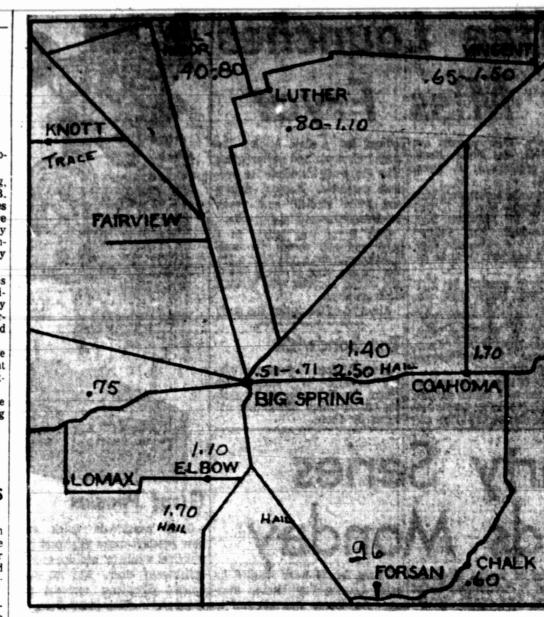
The Plainview - Lubbock - Muleshoe area caught the worst of the Monday night weather Water swirled over the curbs and into parked cars on Plainview's main street. Muleshoe had unofficial reports of up to 4 inches of rain, and the

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said it had reports of heavy hail damage from Clovis, N.M., eastward to the Muleshoe area. Tornado reports came from the

Sherman area in North Texas and from Big Spring, McCamey and Imperial in West Texas. All the funnels vanished without damage.

Sorrow Hits Mining Town

IRON RIVER. Mich. (AP) Sorrow burdened this northern day in the wake of Monday's underground "belching hell' disaster that killed five men. Thanks was also given that the tragedy was no worse. Survivors' accounts of the peril



Rainfall Pattern

This map shows how rain volume varied across the county during Monday evening's session of showers. Heavy hail and washing rains were reported in some areas, while in other sections only light showers fell. (See weather story on Page 1.)

HAPPY ENDING Mrs. Nance Recovering, **Rattlesnake Is Killed**

Mrs. E. A. Nance, bitten by a another but my husband said he found it near our place and it is **Open Tonight** vicious rattler last Saturday after-found it near our place and it is about the size of the one I encovery and will soon be released countered on our lawn. from the Malone & Hogan Hos-"I certainly hope that it is the pital

one-having it dead makes me feel She is also pleased with a report a lot safer." by her husband, a Big Spring post-Mrs. Nance was brought to the Michigan mining community to- al employe, that the snake has hospital in a River ambulance and received anti-venom serum. She been killed.

Two members of the staff of | land Medical Center, Newark,

State,

He practiced in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Porter, who came to Big

medical school of the George

internship at a Vancouver, Wash.

Her husband hunted down the was extremely ill Saturday night reptile Monday and dispatched it. but rallied swiftly Sunday. On "Of course," said Mrs. Nance, Monday she said she felt "just "the snake killed may have been fine."

deep within the Inland Steel Co. **Professional Fellowships** Sherwood iron mine in nearby Mineral Hills indicated that but

Martin Wildcat Finds Good **Oil Shows In Lower Wolfcamp**

A Martin County wildcat found miles north of Post, has been south of Coahoma. Location is 2,310 feet from south and west lines, and rillstem test in the Lower Wolf- of 3,383 feet. It was 990 from south 36-30-1s, T&P Survey, and it will good shows of oil and gas on a drillstem test in the Lower Wolfdrill to 3,200 feet. camp, and in the same county, a and east lines of the southwest new Devonian exploration has been quarter of the Scott Survey.

The location is C NE NE, 39-32-

2n, T&P Survey, 11 miles north

Martin The Voltz No. 2 Wheeler is a

Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove

penetrated past 10,670 feet in lime

and shale today after taking a test

in the Lower Wolfcamp from

10,438-59 feet for two hours. Re-

covery included 500 feet of gas,

120 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut

mud, and five feet of free oil. Op-

erator then found 25 feet of heavily

oil and gas-cut mud below the tool.

The site is 657 from south and

685 from west lines, Labor 99,

League 257, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Car-

ter is a 12,200 foot wildcat 61/2

miles southwest of Patricia. The

site is 660 from north and west

lines, Labor 24, League 263, Kent

Graridge No. 3 McKenney, in the

Westbrook field, pumped 74 bar-

rels of 30-degree oil and 11 per

In the same field, Graridge

50 per cent water. The well is bot-torned at 3,140 feet, and top of the

pay section is 3,088. Perforations

J. C. Williamson No. 1 Ray

10,000-foot wildcat 14 miles west

of Sterling City, drilled today at

2,010 feet in shale. The site is 660

tend from 2,748-74 feet.

are from 3,088-116 feet.

Sterling

CSL Survey.

Mitchell

new site in the Forbes field about At the Pan American No. 1-C 13 miles north of Post. It is 2,310 Breedlove site in the northwest corner of the county, operator tested feet from south and 1,110 from the Lower Wolrcamp and recover-ed heavily oil and gas-cut mud in Drilling depth is 3,850 feet. east lines, 20-B9, Bathwell Survey. addition to 500 feet of gas and Glasscock

five feet of free oil. Nearby is the new wildcat, Husky Stanotex No. 1 Scherz, C NE mud, 150 feet of heavily gas-cut & Pano Tech No. 1 Carter. The project is three miles west of the

NE, 35-34-5s, T&P Survey, drilled shale at 4,955 feet today. It is North Breedlove (Devonian) field and will drill to 12,200 feet. 16 miles south of Garden City. In Dawson, the confirmation site in the one well Patricia (Fussel-Howard man) field found 6,862 feet of oil

Lowe No. 1 Kilpatrick, in the on a drillstem test in the Fusselman Luther Southeast field, drilled in lime and chert at 9,654 feet today.

Borden

staked.

Midwest No. 1 Jones, in the 7-J of Big Spring. field, is swabbing Strawn perfora-The Williamson No. 1 King tions today and on last report, it wildcat tested on pump today was making four barrels of fluid with no gauges on production. The per hour-cut 10 per cent oil. The wildcat is seven miles northeast site is 467 from north and of Big Spring, C NW NW, 33-31-1,980 from west lines, 468-97, H&TC In, T&P Survey. Survey. Williamson No. 1 Wade, C NE

cent water on 24-hour potential. Cheyenne No. 1 Clayton, a wild-It is 467 from south and west NE, 29-31-1s, T&P Survey, made lines, 30-28-1n, T&P Survey, Total cat two miles northwest of Gail, hole at 7,800 feet in lime after drilled at 8,727 feet today. It is depth is 3,200 feet, and top of the testing from 7,406-596 feet for 20 pay zone is 2,532. Perforations exlocated 660 feet from north and minutes. Only recovery was 30 east lines, 24-31-5n, T&P Survey. feet of mud with no oil shows. The It is contracted to 9,800 feet. wildcat is 61/2 miles southeast of Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay, a finaled its No. 1 Mrs. L. E. Smartt Spring. for 40 barrels of 30-degree oil and

wildcat 21/2 miles west of the Pa-Cosden pulled test this morning tricia field, made hole at 10,547 at No. 1 Whitmire after testing feet in lime and shale. It is 660 from 9,452-552 feet in the Fussel from south and west lines, Labor man. Gas surfaced in 105 min-20, League 266, Kent CSL Surutes. The site is C NE. NE. 37-32vey. In T&P Survey.

dentistry.

Dawson

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 4-C Southland Royalty is staked in the Snyder field seven miles Forest No. 2 Harris, in the onewell Patricia pool, cored today at 12,147 feet in lime after test-

Baylor Chief ing the Fusselman from 12,048-112 feet. Tool was open two hours, and May Be Named recovery was 6,862 feet of oil in

addition to 1,000-foot water blan-DALLAS (AP)-Baylor Univerket. Flowing pressure mounted sity probably will name a new from 555-3,025 pounds, and 30-minpresident and a chancellor "someute shutin pressure hit 5,295. The The summer band music protime this year," Dr. W. R. White, site is 990 from north and gram will get under way tonight

from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey.

Garza Wiehe urged all beginning band

students and their parents to at-Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughtend a meeting tonight in the ter milled on junk at 6,860 feet band hall. The meeting will be today. The wildcat is 660 from from 7 to 10 p.m. south and 550 from east lines, A music company representative 6-2, T&NO Survey.

will be at the meeting to explain The Angle No. 1 Cederholm, the rental-purchase plan for musical instruments. Wiehe reminded students

Summer Band

Program Will

and Monday, Doug Wiehe, high

school band director, announced

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in the East Huntley field about nine

from south and 1,000 from east lines, 2-31-5s, T&P Survey. PUBLIC RECORDS WARRANTY DEEDS E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Emory Parrish et ux, Lot 7. Block 4. Douglass retiring president of the Waco Addition

school, said yesterday. White said filling of the newly-Ivan D. Appleby et ux to Richard E. Strickland et ux, Lot 4. Block 3. Central Park Addition. C D. McDonald to E. C. Smith Con-struction Co., Lot 24, Block 5, Douglass created chancellor's post "is wholly dependent upon who is named Addn. C. D. McDonald to E. as the new president and when he can assume his duties."

C. D. McDonald to E. C. Smith Con-struction Co., Lots 6. 7, and 8, Block 4: Lots 25, 27, and 33, Block 5: Lot 35, Block 6, all in Douglass Addition. R. R. McEwen et ux to Jack Woodall, a tract of land in Section 6, Block 15, North Park Hill Addition. E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Dur-wood Wellow The Baptist university is making plans for major expansion, White said in a commencement address to the school's college of

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Dur-wood Walker et ux. Lot 24. Block 5. "But things are in the making," he said. "All phases of university where the said of the s

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MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.100: steady to 25 lower: mixed 16.00-16.50. Sheep 6.700: steady: good and choice spring lambs 21.00-24.00: similar yearling lambs 16.00-17.50: stock spring lambs 15.00-18.00: stock yearlings 10.00-13.50: ewes 4.50-5.50. Cattle 2.400: calves 700: steady: medi-um to good steers and yearlings 25.00-28.00: fat cows 17 50-20.00; good and choice calves 27.00-30.00; lower grades 18.00-26.00: stocker steer calves 28.00-34.00: stocker yearlings 30.00 diwn.

their families.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was un-changed to 30 cents a bale up at noon today. July 34.64. October 32.60. December 32.55.

STOCK PRICES DOW JONES AVERAGES 30 Industrials 20 Rails 5 Utilities Amerada American Airlines American Motors American Tel & Tel Anaconda Anderson Pritchard Anderson Fritenar Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills Bethlehem Steel Botany Industries Braniff Airlines Chrysler Chrysler Cities Service Continental Motors Continental Oil Cosden Petroleum Curtiss Wright Douglass Aircraft El Paso Natural Ford Foremost Dairies Frito Company Frito Company General American Off General Electric Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil IBM Jones Laughlin Jones Laughlin Kennecott Koppers Montgomery, Ward New York Central North American Avia. Parke-Davis Persi-Cola Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil Piymouth Oil Pure Oil Regublic Steel Reynolds Metal Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil Scony Mobil Standard Oil of Caltf Standard Oil of Calif Standard Oil of Ind Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker-Packard Studebaker-Packard Sun Oil Company Sunray MidContinnt Swift & Company Temeo Aircraft Texas Guif Producing Texas Guif Suphur U. S. Rubber United States State United States Steel (Quotations AM 3-3600). H. Hentz

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for warnings, including the tell-tale odor of gas, the death toll Go To 2 Local Physicians might have been far greater. The five who died were trapped by sulphurous gas and flames that Malone & Hogan Hospital have N. J. in 1945-1947. His master of shot out from the collapse of been accepted as members of the walled-up excavation room. American boards of their respec-Seven others were injured while tive medical fields, it was an-

25, some crawling in pitch-black nounced Monday darkness up a 225-foot incline 1.200 feet below the surface, escaped without injury. ber of the hospital staff, is now a local hospital staff.

Texaco Opens Midland Office

MIDLAND (AP)-Texaco, Inc. formerly the Texas Co., opened of the Domestic Producing Department yesterday.

The offices occupy most of three

Fellow of the American Board of Urology-the only fellow of this board in Big Spring, it is reported. Dr. M. A. Porter, who recently joined Malone & Hogan, has been designated as a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. His designation to this

its new Midland division offices distinction has just been received. weeks ago.

of

floors of the new Midland Savings and Loan building. The executives, department heads, employes, equipment and files were moved here from Fort Worth where the division office was maintained many years. Texaco said the move includes 116 employes and

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Jones For

"My feeling and that of the

board is one of extreme regret

and disappointment that Dr. E. N

Jones found it advisable to submit

his resignation as president of

This was the reaction of Doug-

las Orme, Big Spring, one of the

Tech regents called to Lubbock

Tuesday to a special board meet-

ing where Dr. Jones asked to

be relieved of his post effective

"It came as a shock to the

board," said Orme, "but it was

taken upon the advise and counsel

of his physician and after great

"Dr. Jones has been a great

educator as well as a great

gentleman and finding a successor

will present the board with a tre-

Orme praised Dr.' Jones for

having led Tech through a period

of significant growth and expan-

faculty and curriculum, as well as

in recognition - including accept-

ance into membership in the South-

The stress and strain of the of-

fice are terrific, Orme noted, be-

cause of the necessity of admin-

istering the educational program,

working with the board, alumni,

"Typical of his spirit," he added,

"was Dr. Jones' insistence that

nothing be said about his resigna-

both in physical facilities.

Texas Tech."

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that time."



Kiwanians Elect weeks of the summer session has reached 112. New Secretary

the president, said that registrations are still coming in and that Clyde Hollingsworth will be the new secretary of the Big Spring the number would swell appreci-Kiwanis Club, Sherman Smith, ably during the week. At this time last summer 120 had signed up. president, has announced.

He will replace Bennie Pierson The division between day and evening students was just about Pierson resigned as secretary due even, said Dr. Baker. Classes to ill health. Hollingsworth will assume his started Tuesday morning, but the new duties immediately, Smith signup of students will continue through the week.

Tech's President Retires From Post

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Ill | in 1941-42, helped organize the Texhealth has forced the resignation as Council of Church-Related Colleges, was president of the Texas of Dr. E. N. Jones as president Academy of Science and of the of Texas Technological College. Assn. of Texas Colleges, is a mem-Jones, 60, was president of the ber of the Southern Assn. of Colschool during a major expansion leges and Universities, primary

program, when the college won policy group and accrediting agenmembership in the Southwest Con- cy. He is a member of numerous ference, inaugurated a doctoral program, increased enrollment in professional organizations, is acits graduate school from 5,000 to tive in the Lubbock First Baptist 8,700 and added 10 million dollars Church and in the Rotary Club worth of new buildings. there.

He came to Tech as academic vice president in 1948 and became president in 1952.

Dr. Jones is a native of Downs, Kan., and was graduated from Ottawa University (Kan.) in 1921 and received his doctor of philosophy degree at Iowa State in 1925. The same year he became head of the botany department as serving as head of the botar.y-zoology departments and as dean of the university. In 1942 he was chosen president of Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, and in 1948 was chosen vice president in charge of academic administration at Tech.

tion until after the commencement exercises. This was the graduates' He became the sixth president of night and he wanted nothing said Tech or. Sept. 1, 1952. During his about his resignation until comstudent days he served as presimencement was all over with. dent of Baptist Young People's Un-Thus, all press, radio and TV reion in Kansas, was a Yellowstone leases were held up until after Park naturalist. He headed the Heart 'O Texas By Scout Council

DR. E. N. JONES

parents who are interested in band 2 Collisions work that beginners, if possible. Occur Monday should atart their band work this summer instead of waiting for fall school opening.

Two collisions were investigated The summer training program science degree is from Kansas will include four weeks of June, and four more weeks in August. The beginners will receive about one and one-half hours of practice Dr. G. F. Dillon, veteran mem- for a year before he joined the daily during this period.

Wiehe also announced that aswas moderate. sistant superintendent Sam Anderson had given his approval for a

Spring from Ardmore, Okla., a few community band program during weeks ago, is a graduate of the the summer. Members of this band would in-Washington University. He served clude all available members of the high school and junior high

hospital for three years and his school bands, plus all adult citiresidency at the University of zens who would like to sit in. Wiehe invites all adults who once "tooted" in school bands to May Mean Trouble attend the first of the community band meetings Monday at 7 p.m. in the band hall. The session should last until about 8:30.

Junior College for the initial six week at 7 p.m.

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president, said that registra-

Hub Cap Thefts Police eyed theft reports for a

The community band will meet Mondays and Thursdays of each. were four hubcaps and two blue

possible revival of the hub cap theft wave. Reported lost to police by Charles Barber of Dixie Courts

fender skirts from a 1956 Ford. Marvin Butts, 306 W. 17th, said he

had a hub cap stolen from his car at 204 N. Gregg. Counted Yet Mrs. Maria Nuncio Of Coahoma Dies

Walker Bailey, county superin-Funeral rites are pending for tendent, said that the number of Mrs. Maria Nuncio, 57, Coahoma. transfers of students from one who died Sunday in a Big Spring was believed to have been about school to another, made in the Hospital. The body is at River period which expired on June 1, Funeral Home. will not be known for several days. Survivors include her husband.

There were numerous requests Salo Nuncio, seven sons, Pete, for such transfers filed with his of-Brailio, Nicholas, Santoz, Bobby, fice. The deadline on Monday aft-Margarito, and Joe Nuncio, all of ernoon caused a minor rush of par-Big Spring; two daughters, Petra ents who had neglected to make Nuncio, Big Spring and Mrs. Fe- emy will graduate its first class the change required. lipe Duies, Fort Worth.

The transfers handled by Bailey's office dealt with the separate schools of the county. Stu-dents involved are those who at-tended schools this past term in which the grades they will require **1,000 Youngsters In**



Graveside rites will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Park for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sundy. The baby died in a local hospital early this morning.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the program. the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate, and arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The infant, Linda Kay Sundy, is

program.

survived by her parents, a sister. Rita Ann Sundy; two brothers, Steven and Randy; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mcreached. Kindy Sundy; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Har-

rell, all of Big Spring. and a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Chorlitta Wil liamson, Flomaton, Ala.

Posts \$1,000 Bond

the names of several well known es on the program next Monhas been released from custody. general secretary of the YMCA. 20.

by city police Monday. One occurred at 1106 Sycamore and involved Inile Bailey, 204 NE 12th, driving a 1950 Dodge pickup, and Richard Smith, 4645 Lois, Fort Worth, driving a '59 Ford. Damage

The other was a collision of a 1958 Ford driven by Ora Gilbert,

Spring, was among participants in Coahoma, with a pickup belonging the Southwestern Regional Conferto Morris Patterson and parked at erce of the American Institute of 100 E. 2nd Street. Decorators ending Sunday in Aus-

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Ormond C. Leonard et ux, Lot 35, Block 6, Douglass larly the professional schools." Addn. E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Edward A. Sproesser et ux. Lot 6. Block 4. Doug-lass Addition. E. C. Smith Construction Co. to George E. Ray et ux. Lot 27. Block 5. Douglass Charles Henry Puckett Jr., Amarillo, received the university's gold medal for highest honors in the graduating class of the dental school, Clarence Adrian Hess Jr. of Uvalde was runnerup.

activity are growing and particu-

Mrs. Boullioun

from six states.

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Author Dies

Air Graduation

Attends Conference

Mrs. Lucy Belle Boullioun, Big

Headline speaker at the five-day

conference was Harry V. Ander-

son of New York City, editor and

publisher of Interior Design maga-

zine. Anderson also moderated two

panel discussions-one on archi-

tect-designer working relation-

ships and one on the pros and

cons of statutory licensing of in-

LONDON (AP) - Sax Rohmer

creator of the mystery story vil-

lain Dr. Fu Manchu, died Mon-

day night after a long illness. He

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo

(AP)-The U. S. Air Force Acad-

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Eddie J. Hicks and Richie B Law-rence. Le Roy Reber and Marylou Voyles. Kenneth Huitt and Rebecca Carver. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Malcolm Roberts. Coshoma. Studebaker. Tommy Robertson. 1111 E. 4th. Buick. Robert Anderson Jr., 1505 Wood. Ford. W. D. Froman. Box 983. Dodge. J. T. H. Campbell, Colorado City, Buick H. D. Green. 1410 Wood. Ford. G. E. Criswell, Ackerly. Plymouth. Patricia Kinder, 406 Washington, Rep-suit.

J. B. Murphree, 1508 Cherokee. Chevro Texas Chapter, AID, was host t pickup. Claude Majors. Knott Rt., Ford truck. Don Brown, 1101 Mesa, Chevrolet truckfor the meeting attended by some 200 decorators and their guests ractor



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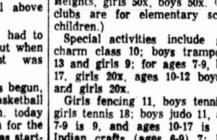
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> The YMC league will meeting a High School evening.

Two leag tion, one youngsters clusive; the for boys 12

Vernon Ha leagues and The senior Tuesdays 8:00 to 10 p. in action th hours of 4:3



Kate Morrison fun clubs was start- Indian crafts (ages 6-9) 7; boys ed Tuesday and on Wednesday the and girls golf 9; archery (ages 7-signup will be at Bauer school. 12) boys 20x, girls 13; modern

Mary Loya, accused of forging Power ball registration and first dance, girls 10; boys and girls session will put the final touch model building (10-12) 6; tap Big Spring men to bogus checks, day at 8 p.m., said Bobo Hardy, (10-12) boys 5, (7-9) 8; girls (7-12)

Nearly a thousand boys and girls | and Lakeview gymnasium, thanks have registered for some phase of to the Big Spring schools, which the city-wide summer recreation make a cash contribution to the program as well.

Wednesday.

This is a joint undertaking be-tween the United Fund, the YMCA, Here is the way registrationtotalling 938-stacks up: Girls swimming 100x, boys the City of Big Spring and the wimming 70. Big Spring Independent School

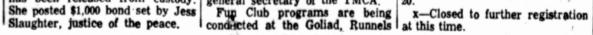
Fun clubs-Airport and Cedar Crest, girls 50x, boys 45: Wash-ington Place and Boydstun, girls 50x, boys 46: Lakeview girls 29, boys 29; Park Hill and College

Heights, girls 50x, boys 50x. (Fun clubs are for elementary school

Special activities include girls charm class 10; boys trampoline 13 and girls 9; for ages 7-9, boys 17, girls 20x, ages 10-12 boys 15

Girls fencing 11, boys tennis 5, girls tennis 18; boys judo 11, ages 7-9 is 9, and ages 10-17 is 15x;

(ages 10-12) 10, (7-9) 20x: tumbling



District. The YMCA administers Most of the youngsters have signed for three to five separate activities, so that the cumulative registration likely is well above 3,000 on an activity basis.

Several sections have had to have registration closed out when the capacity enrollment

Most of the program has begun, but the signup for boys basketball leagues will be at 8 p.m. today at the YMCA. Registration for the



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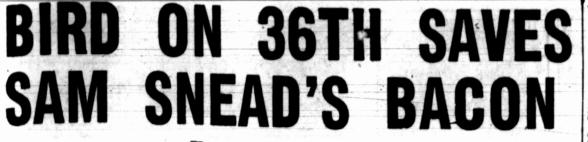
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By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

It is in keeping with the character of Sam Snead. Two weeks ago he shot a 59, one of the finest rounds of competitive golf of all-time. Monday he had to scramble to qualify for the National Open. A birdie on the 36th and final hole at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C., gave him 72-70-142. One stroke more would have put him on the sidelines.

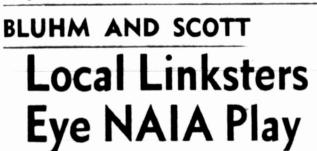
If Snead was relieved, sponsors of the tournament June, 11-13 at the Winged Foot Golf Club, maroneck, N. Y., must have been overjoyed. His presence will mean thousands in added revenue. Although he never has won the Open--he was runner-up four times-Snead remains the most glamorous

figure in golf. He has won 103 tournaments. He banked more money perhaps than any other player. Win, lose or draw, galleries flock



Injury Costs Middie

Midshipman Bob Reifsnyder, left, of Rockville Centre, N. Y., star Navy football lineman, who was low man academically in his class, points to the injured left heel as he sits with Stanley W. Lergo of Houston, Tex., honor man in the 800-man graduating class at Annapolis. Naval Academy officials announced that Reifsnyder is not physically qualified to be commissioned into the armed forces. He was a fourth round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional Football League.



TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard) Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.-Ramos (5-5) vs. Grant (3-1). Baltimore at Chicago, 8 p.m.-Wilhelm (7-0) vs. Shaw (4-1). New York at Detroit. 8:15 p.m.-Maas (7-0) vs. Snaw (4-1).
 New York at Detroit. 8:15 p.m.-Maas
 (3-2) vs. Mossi (3-2)
 Bostoh at Kansas City. 9 p.m.-Sullivan
 (2-3) vs. Herbert (4-3),
 NATIONAL LEAGUE
 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 2. night
 Only game scheduled,
 Won Lost Pct. Behind Grumbling and grousing, Sam will be the sentimental and, with will be the sentimental and, with many, a betting favorite in the 72-hole championship showdown. There were no shocking casual-ties in the sectional qualifying de-ties in the sectional qualifying de-tors, including 19 players exempt from qualifying. Most of the top tournament pros and leading ama-teurs made the grade. Atlanta's postponed trials are set today. Jack Burke Jr., former Mas-ters and PGA champion, had to survive a four-man playoff at Cin-cinnati. Al Balding of Canada came through a playoff at Buffalo, Particular and the secture and the secture and the secture and playoff at Buffalo, Planytew 2, Midland 4 Won Lost Pct. Behind came through a playoff at Buffalo, N. Y. Ed (Porky)-Oliver lost in Alpine 10. Carisbad 7 Artesia at San Angelo, postponed, NORTH DIVISION a playoff at Baltusrol in Spring-Hobbs The proud U. S. Walker Cup The proud U. S. Walker Cup Artesia team, rushing back from England, was split by the trials Deane Re. Carlsbad was split by the trials. Deane Be-SOUTH man of Silver Spring, Md., the new British Amateur champion, Alpine Midland qualified at Washington with 139; TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE: Hobbs at Odessa Midland at Plainview the runnerup, made it at Baltus-Alpine at Carisbad rol. Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Artesia at San Angelo (2) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Ohio, and Harvie Ward of San MONDAY'S RESULTS

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Ohio, and Harvie ward of Suff Francisco also gained places. But Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N. C., lost out at Washington and Diffelo N V Charleston at Houston, pr Ward Wettlauer of Buffalo, N. Y., missed in his home town. The magnetic name of Robert Minneapolis Indianapolis Louisville Tyre Jones was stricken from the roll. Robert III, son of the immor-Charleston St. Paul tal Bobby, a New England soft drink executive, who qualified lo-Dallas cally, failed this time with a score Denver of 158 for two rounds at Baltusrol. Omaha Fort Worth Two amateurs brothers - Dr. Frank Bellino, a dentist, and Omaha at i Omaha at St Paul Louisville at Fort Worth Charleston at Houston. 2 Denver at Minneapolis Indianapolis at Dallas TEXAS LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS George Bellino-an Ohio State student-qualified at Buffalo. Wesley Ellis Jr., 27, of Aldercress, N. J., clipped 11 shots off par with rounds of 65-68-133 to No games scheduled TUESDAY'S GAMES Austin at San Antonio Corpus Christi at Victoria where most of the barnstorming pros took their licks. It was the Amarillo at Tulsa day's best score. Walker Inman, Teen-Age Ball 28, of the Eglin, Fla., Air Base,

Giants Rip Braves As Race Tightens

Associated Press Sports Writer

If was San Francisco that finally cooled off Milwaukee when the Braves looked ready to tear the National League race wide open with a 4½-game bulge. Now it's the Giants who are running hot and the Braves who have to do the chilling.

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Five singles, two by Jim Dav-

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The Braves suffered a couple of

losing Hank Aaron and catcher

Del Rice. Aaron, his batting aver-

age down to .415 after three con-

secutive hitless games, left after

by Andre Rodgers' three-run dou-

Just two weeks ago, the Braves ran the league's longest winning streak to 6 games at San Francisco. That's when the Giants stepped in, salvaging the finale of a 3-game series. They have lost only of 11 since.

The runner-up Giants stayed with it Monday night, opening a 4-game series at Milwaukee with a run-+away 11-2 victory that whittled the \$5.20 to show.

> LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue JIM RATMHANN, famous speedway driver, commenting not long efore this year's 500-mile event at Indianapoli

"The real driver lives from one year to the next, just to go to Indianapolis. I'm starting to get scared. I'll be that way up to the race. Not afraid; just scared things won't go right. But once the race starts, you forget to be scared. It's gone. Then the thrill sets in . . .'

WAYNE ANDERSON, trainer of the Cincinnati Redlegs:

When Ted Kluszewski was with the club, we went to a movie one afternoon. On the way there was a fellow with a big nose sitting on the aisle. Klu grabbed him by the nose, gave it a twist and said, 'How's the old hanker?' It was so dark I couldn't recognize the fellow so I asked Klu who it was. He said it was Harry Perkowski, one of our pitchers. 'How could you mistake nose like that?' Klugasked. When we got back to the hotel, Perkowski was sitting in the lobby. Kluszewski asked him how he got back so soon. 'Back from

where?' Perkowski wanted to know. 'From the movie.' Klu said. 'I haven't been to a movie,' Perkowski replied. 'I've been sitting here all afternoon.' '

BILL BECKWITH, sports publicity man for Auburn University: "Man, probation made us. I don't want that to sound like we tried to get there. We just got hit because we're on top. They can hit anybody they want to. What I mean is, we done won everything we can win. What we didn't win. we got second."

JOHNNY TEMPLE. Cincinnati infielder, on why he uses the heaviest bat (40 ounces) on his team:

"I'm not built like a professional football tackle. When I hit a single to right. I had to run like mad to prevent being thrown



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Justify

first place finish in the six-furlow inaugural race Saturday, paying \$7.60, \$4.70 and \$3.30.

In the second event of the day, a 51/2 furlong sprint, Freddie White's Running Texan wound up third, back of Mr. Freckles and Sissy Girl. Running Texan paid

Jar, a two-year-old owned by Braves' lead to 1½ games, It was the only game scheduled in the Jerry Currie, won the seventh race Saturday, a four-furlong event, paying \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80 E. The Giants won their third in a row with six runs in the third Minchey was the rider. inning against young Joey Jay

In the ninth race of the day, Doyle Vaughn's Don Sol placed second to Early Choice, paying enport, and three walks got the \$3.80 and \$2.80. Early Choice re-Giants rolling, with right-hander warded his backers well, paying Sam Jones (5-5) driving in two of \$17.30, \$7.50 and \$4.10. Total Trance was third. E. Minchey also rode

Jones, whose ninth inning relief Vaughn's horse. job saved that series-closing vic-On Sunday, Wish U Well, owned tory over Milwaukee two weeks by Jess Wilbanks, breezed in to ago, gave up eight hits and struck

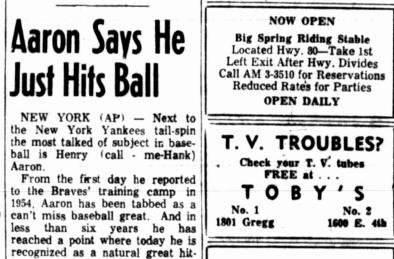
win the 11th race, with E. Minout five. He had the Braves-blanked until the sixth, when chey up. Wish U Well paid \$5.40, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Frank Torre singled home two

The Giants made it 7-2 in the Big Leagues Play seventh inning against reliever To 323,778 Total Juan Pizarro, then made it a real

By The Associated Press

Major league baseball drew a total of 323,778 paid to the twocasualties as well as the defeat, day holiday weekend program. The National League led with 171,536 to the American's 152,242. Saturday's total attendance of 170.337 bettered Sunday's total of the fifth inning when the cold 153,441.

weather affected an old back in-Only two doubleheaders were played in the National League Rice suffered a bad shin bruise over the weekend, both on Sunas Willie Mays slid home with the day. The American had all doublefirst run in the eighth-inning headers on Saturday and all singles Sunday.



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Y Summer Cage Plans Complete

Gamboa 2b Cockrell Weatherall The YMCA Summer Basketball league will be organized in a meeting at the Goliad Junior Valdes Totals High School Gym at 8 o'clock this evening. Tigers (11) Two leagues will be in opera-

8:00 to 10 p.m. The juniors will be

in action the same night from the

hours of 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

tion, one a senior circuit for youngsters 15 through 19 years, inyoungsters is unough is years, in clusive; the other a junior league for boys 12 to 14 years old. Vernon Harton will supervise the leagues and draw the schedules. The senior league teams will play Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:00 to 10 p.m. The juniors will be

BEAUMONT (SC)-Working on Langert and runner up Fred Baird Tony Manero, with 151, missed at the longest string of national cham- are now professionals, while Hale Baltusrol. Lew Worsham, who ball league will be formally pionships in history, the Lamar Blake and Cyrus Northrop, along once beat Snead in a playoff for Tech Cardinals of Dr. Lewis M. with Baird, are receiving degrees the Open title, failed by two

Hilley will defend their NAIA titles from Lamar this year. Langert strokes at Washington and missed in tennis and golf at two different graduated in 1958. Dr. Hilley's 1959 crew includes sites in Illinois this month. Tech Bobby Bluhm and Jerry Scott of has played host to the champion-

Bobby Bluhm and Jerry Scott of Big Spring, last year's Texas jun-ior college champions at Howard ships for the past three years. Tech netters, headed by defend-County Junior College; Danny Maing singles titlist Pedro Bueno and son of Monahans, the state JC meddoubles champion Eugene Saller, alist at Odessa; James Wright, go after their fifth straight crown freshman from Texas City, and at Charleston, Ill., June 10-13. La-Alvin Odom Jr. of Beaumont, only mar golfers will be seeking their letterman on the squad. Odom did fourth consecutive championship not compete in the NAIA last June 16-19 at Quincy, Ill. vear

Tech golfers finished second in Tech's golf team will be a complete revision from the outfit the recent LSC tournament, miss-Coker's Restaurant. which swept to a 57-stroke victory | ing their seventh straight conferhere last year. Medalist Eddie | ence crown by one stroke.

PORTALES, N. M. (SC) - Bud-| one season last year. Gill is a hard

die Cosby, Eastern New Mexico runner and good blocker and his

backing for the Greyhounds the here yesterday, 8-5, but prompt-

by area sportswriters last fall, first match that brought the Big

Cosby won the hardest blocker and Spring team its first defeat in

teammates. Buddie, from Big In the second game Joe Caden-

Spring, Texas, is majoring in psy- head came in for R. Moser to get

chology, is married and has two the win. Webb scored first and

Gill, 185-pound fire-plug - he's ond before shooting back into the

ardson. He has had the misfortune catcher Jaime batted in the win-

Bob Price, Olton, Texas, block- aided the Tiger cause with a home

of playing behind the graduated ning run, Gamboa. B. Weatherall

only 5-8-has been used mainly as lead, 3-1, in the third,

football candidate, and Joe Gill, a physical education major.

Buddie Cosby Is Elected

Co-Captain At Eastern

COSBY

tackler award, selected by his seven games.

University's top All-American

past two years has been sensation-

al. In addition to being selected

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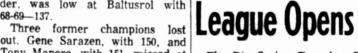
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Individuals to be cited:

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206, and Nadine Cortez, 198; Cun-

Ronny Hagler limited the Tigers | ningham, high handicap game, 245,

to nine hits for the Dusters. Webb and Carter, 244; Daury Cockrell,

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The Big Spring Teen-Age Baseopened tonight

Rain halted what would have been the first games in the league, a double header, but formal ceremonies will be held before tonight's game between the American Business Club and First Federal. The Herald - Kiwanis and KP Tigers - Elks matches will scheduled for a later date. Eight teams are participating in

this year's reorganized league, which is divided into two divi-A banquet will be held Wednes sions. In the Eastern sector are day evening for members of the First Federal, The Daily Herald, Metropolitan Couples bowling Knights of Pythias and Elks. The league, and trophies are to be Kiwanis, American Business Club, given. Site for the occasion will be Optimists and Cosden make up the Western half.

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The championship trophy will be Boys 13-14-15 are eligible to play handed to Boatler's Cosden on teams in the league. team (B. R. Carter, Jean Carter, Provided rain does not intrude G. C. Cunningham and LaVerne again, the next doubleheader will

Cunningham) The Don't Knows be Friday: The Elks vs. ABC and will get the runnerup award First Federal vs. Optimists. (James McCullough, Marie McCullough, Sandy McCullough and

Local 826 Slams Campbell's, 17-3 B. R. Carter, high average of 182, and James McCullough 169;

Carter, high scratch series of 708, Local 826 ran roughshod over Campbell Concrete, 17-3, last week and Don Hale, 661; Carter, high handicap series of 708, and Hale. in a Texas Little League baseball 688; Hale, high scratch game of game. Half the Locals' runs were 265, and Carter, 247; Hale, high scored in the first two innings. handicap game of 274, and G. C. Gilbert Ramirez yielded eight Cunningham, 263; Chuck Pruitt, hits in getting the victory. Losmost splits converted, 12; and Paul ing pitcher Nunez was shelled for

Cortez, most improved average, 12 | 13 hits. Ramirez was leading hitter with Women: LaVerne Cunningham, two singles a double, and a home high average of 135.4, and Sandy run.

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twice as "Greyhound of the Week" was in the lead all the way in the most improved average, 16 pins. FIGHT RESULTS Seal lf Totals Local 826 32 17 13 Totals By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Benny (Kid) Paret, 1531/2, uba, outpointed Rudy Sawyer, 1511/4, ew York, 10

Cats Can End It New York. 10. Oakland. Calif.—Paul Andrews. 199. Buf-falo, N. Y. outpointed Kolo (Duke) Sabe-dong. 217. Honolulu, 10. Little Rock. Ark.—Sonny Ingram. 160. Little Rock. stopped Chico Gomez. 162. New Orleans. 5. Rome-Senate Amonti. Italy. and Roccoo Mazzola. Italy. light heavies. drew, 12. BRYAN (AP)-Arizona has Texas A&M one down in their battle for a spot in the NCAA Baseball Tournament and the Wildcats can

Jackets Presented To 24 Volleyball Girls Here

Volleyball jackets were award-1 and Plainview and all-state at ed to 24 Big Spring High School Abilene; Elena Patterson, a sopho-Steerettes, who were members more chosen all-tourney spiker at and managers of this year's state Denver City and Plainview and allstate; Carol Ann Phillips, junior; champion team. Coach Bernice Waggoner gave A Luan Phillips, junior: Margie 000 011 3-5 101 023 1-8 Roberts, a junior all-tournament squad awards to: Helen Boyd, a senior all-tourna- spiker at Lamesa who received ment set-up in Lamesa and Big Dibrell's Sportsmanship Award; Spring meets; Edith Freeman, a Mary Jane Weaver, senior allsenior who was runner-up tourna- tournament set at Lamesa; and ment beauty in the Big Spring Darlene Williams, senior. meet; Sherry Lou Coats, senior | Coach Ruth Anderson announced manager; Peggy Isaacks, a senior B awards went to: Sharon Agee, who was all-tournament spiker at soph; Anita Alvarado, junior; Odessa, Denver City, Big Spring Wanda Boatler, soph; Natalia Diand Lamesa, outstanding spiker at az, junior; and sophomores, Dean-Plainview and all-state at Abilene for the third year. na O'Brien, Joan Phillips, Linda Phillips, Marilyn Phillips, man-June Johnston, a senior who was ager, Gwen Proctor, Pat Russell,

out at first base. The opposition moved their infielders in I could see the whites of their eyes. Now that I use the heavier hat. I just have to remember to hold the bat tightly and not swing hard. I'm getting more wood on the ball than I ever did."

GENE BRITO, the pro footballer traded recently by the Washngton Redskins to the Los Angeles Rams, a school teacher during he off season, when asked who his toughest opponents were: "Those kids I have to teach."

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees: "There's nothing wrong with this club except we ain't been winning. I'm not trying to alibi but we lost seven games by one run and two of those were in extra innings. We've been great for ten years and now all the newspaper editors and magazine mennot the sports writers-are saying that we blew it. We haven't blown anything. We just can't find home plate and when you can't find home plate you're in trouble."

WHITLOW WYATT, coach of the Milwaukee Braves, when asked now long he thought 38-year-old Warren Spahn would be able to take regular turn with the Braves:

"I'd say three years at least. His arm is as good as it was three years ago. There's no strain on his arm. No jerking. No pressure. Even after pitching a tough game, he can come back the next day and throw hard. It took two days for my arm to recover after pitching a game.'

Front Runners Are Downed In American League Race

By ED WILKS

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are fifth, 4½ games back.

Southpaw Bud Daley, who has

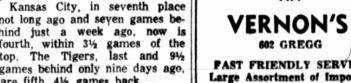
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Associated Press Sports Writer since quitting his relief role, beat Lightning has just struck twice the White Sox a second time in n the American League pennant that span with a seven-hitter for chase with Kansas City and Dea 4-3 record. Joe DeMaestri was troit, both up from the depths. the guy with the bat for the A's, joltin' the bejabbers out of fronttripling home the tying run and stumbling Cleveland and Chicago. scoring the winner on a wild pitch The A's and Tigers combined to in a two-run fifth. Then he hit his take eight of 10 games from the third homer in the seventh inning first place Indians and runner-up for the final run.

White Sox over the long holiday Ray Moore, (1-3) lost it, giving up eight hits as the A's won their Kansas City, after winning two third in a row.

of three at Cleveland, completed Daley, nicked for the White Sox a two-game sweep at Chicago by run in the fourth when Luis Apabeating the White Sox 3-1 Monricio doubled for their only extraday night. The Tigers, who had base hit and scored on Nellie Fox' snatched two of three from Chisingle has not given up a walk in cago, bagged a two-game sweep his last three games. He has alover the Indians with a 3-1 afterlowed only six runs in 40 innings. noon victory in the only other AL

The Injuns now have lost three 2738 in a row and five of their last 542015-17 six, but still hold a one-game SPIRITS edge over the White Sox - who LOW? have lost two in a row and seven of their last nine for nothing more than a half-game lead over third-TRY



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in the sense that William and Stan Musial are. Unlike Williams and Musial, the right-handed Aaron has no special theories on batting. "I just leave the dugout swing-ing," he says. "The secret of hit-

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Tiger Winning Streak Ended By pins. Webb's Dusters McCullough, 135.2; Jean Carter, scratch series of 514, and Cunning-The Big Spring Tigers went down before the Webb Dusters in ham, 506; Carter, high handicap

speed makes him a breakaway

threat. The Alamogordo senior is

The Greyhounds open their ten-

game slate against Central Okla-

the first game of a double-header

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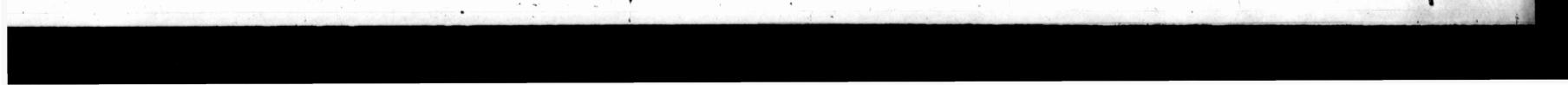
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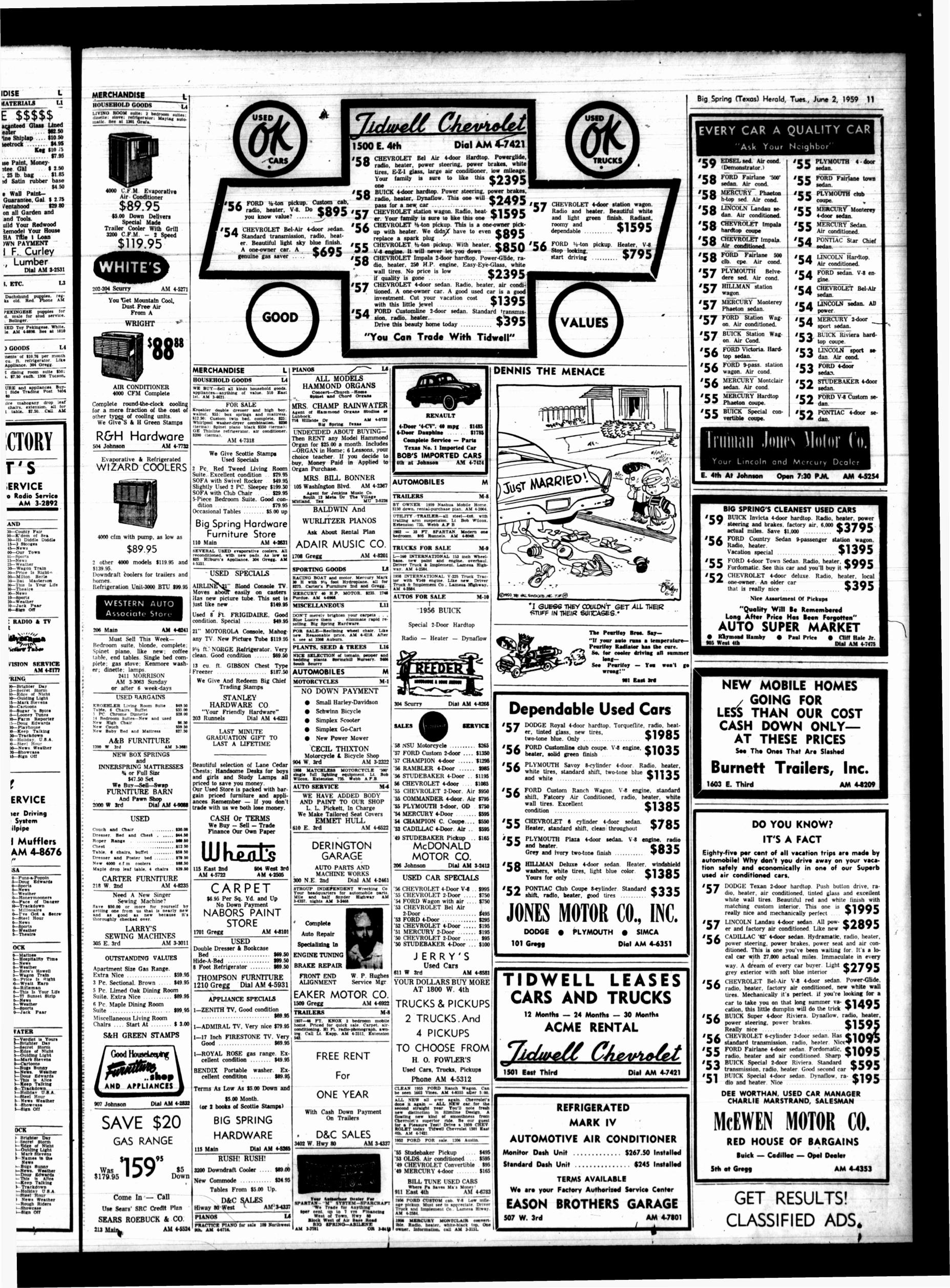
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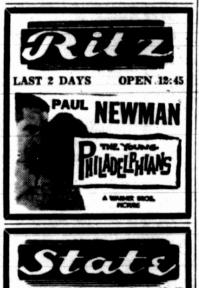
Michener Begins Television Series

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP)-As Rudyard Kipling celebrated British Empire India: James A. Michener has

taken the western Pacific for his special province of fiction and fact.

Now the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist is writing an adventure drama television series called 'Adventures in Paradise" which will reach the home audience via ABC-TV beginning next Septem-

The filmed hour-long weekly dramas, to be produced by Martin Manulis, concern the adventures adapted by others. of a young American sailing his









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schooner in the South Seas along the Asian coast. "This is a true marriage of

Manulis's television experience and my writing experience," Michener said on a visit to New York. Calm, thoughtful and modest,

Michener says that the stories he writes for the series will be adapted by television craftsmen.

"My craft is to write stories," he said. "The chances of my suddenly becoming an extraordinary television craftsman are very remote. I've had good luck with Louis "Satchme" Armstrong and dramatics, but my work has been

his All Stars will appear at 8:30 p.m. June 12 in San Angelo Coli-Everyone knows, of course, what seum. Prices are \$1.95 reserved, happened to the musical "South \$1.50 general admission (99 cents Pacific," based on his Pulitzer if bought in advance). Mail orders may be bought from Prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific." Three other books of his P. O. Box 1110, San Angelo. have been movie successes

Satchmo

"The "Return to Paradise," "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" and "Sayo-**Garner Deals** So it's interesting to hear Michener say, "I hs doubts that I could make a living solely by writing books. Actually I've never had a really top best-sell-What he meant was that the big McCall Role

money to a novelist these days comes from movies, the theater, By BOB THOMAS television, foreign rights and re-AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - James

Garner has turned in his deck of cards to go dealing in great corporations.

With his work in the Maverick TV series finished for the season, Warner Brothers has put him into a movie, "Cash McCall," from the Cameron Hawley best-seller of a few years back. It's Garner's most auspicious film outing to date and will be an acid test of his draw at the box office.

That draw was tested somehwat with "Up Periscope," the submaine adventure. I asked Jim how t fared in the theaters. "I'm the last one to be told,"

he remarked. "If the picture's a success, they don't like the actors to know for fear they'll get big ideas. But my spies tell me that it did excellent business. That's pretty good considering it was no great shakes as a picture." Cash McCall is a big-time oper-

BEAUMONT (AP)-A former ator who takes over ailing coporachairman of the Texas Highway tions and sells them at a profit. Commission said today he is con-Does he resmble Bret Mverick, cerned whether adequate plans Garner's counterpart on TV? are being made for Texas growth. "No, McCall's great passion is Marshall Formby, Plainview lawyer, told the South Texas noney," he explained. "Maverick is out for fur." County Judges and Commission-

Asoon as he finishes the film, ers Assn. conference, "There is Jim faces the chore of doing 13

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more hour-long TV shows. No, he isn't happy about going back to

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U.S. Colleges Caught In Space Age Fuss Over Gifted Students

ed toward them. The basic idea back to the Middle Ages. Cole is to challenge them to work at points out there is nothing magic the fastest rate possible, and learn in the number "four," particularmuch more in four years than ly since less than 40 per cent of slow to change their ways, are they would ordinarily.

all college entrants graduate in being caught up in a space-age The idea that four years is par four years. controversy: what to do about the for the collegiate course goes Cole decided that

cation in the country "is probably found at Harvard, but an undergraduate there has to be enterprising to secure it." Other schools where he found praiseworthy programs for gifted students included Michigan, Reed, Oberlin, Yale, Stanford, Columbia, Chicago, Hiram, Brandeis, San Francisco State and U.C.L.A. But everywhere, he declared, guidance for the gifted undergraduates should be expanded and

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Michener continues to travel

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working at his home in Bucks

County, Pa., he writes from 7:30

He continues to write primarily

about the South Pacific and Asia,

he says, "because I have a great

affection for the area. It has a

natural way of life that appeals

Formby Wants

Growth Plans

in the morning until noon.

back from Southeast Asia

Frank Sinatra clears up the place New York as the most poplegend that he never had a milulous state in a few years. ion seller in his long and success-

"With everything pointing toful career as a record star: "I ward the continued rapid growth had three when I started out as in this state. Texans should be planning for a highway system that will be adequate for the millions yet to come," Formby said. "Our greatest sin," he said, "is ords. our failure to plan for the future. It is very difficult to plan very far ahead of people's thinking, so it is up to the Highway Departaveraging at least 250,000 apiece. ment, the county judges and commissioners, and to the mayors, city councils and city managers to assume leadership and im-

press upon the peoples that we must plan our future growth." Rhonda Fleming and Felix Fos-"I believe the people will go along with us if we will present tel, a Swiss millionaire the screen to them a plan," he said. beauty dated while in Europe re-Formby said the state needs cently for the Cannes Film Fesmore four-lane highways and tival. more farm roads.

"Our traffic bottlenecks in our **Dallas Fire Fatal** cities must be abolished," he said 'Adequate loops and arterial DALLAS (AP) - Fire raced streets must be provided for all

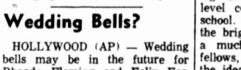
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through a home last night, trapping and killing a grocer, Marcus Spence, 63.

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Mostly the arguments about gifted students have centered single performer. But that was around their high school educain the days before they started tion. Now the fuss and furor have the custom of giving gold recreached the collegiate level. Around the country, a number of He needn't worry about not getting a million-seller in today's pop plans are being tried out. market. His albums are the most The most popular seems to be consistent sellers in the business, advanced placement - giving col-



A few years ago, "early admis-sion" was being touted as the coming thing in higher education. It is still being used, but more and more schools are deciding that it just doesn't work out to let even the brightest students skip their last year or two of high school.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri-

ican universities, traditionally

Ever since you-know-who sent

Sputnik I into orbit 20 months

ago, the nation's brightest kids

have been in the spotlight. They

are the leaders of tomorrow, goes

the refrain, and we must cultivate

them as we do rare plants.

gifted student

30 years ago Many of Hutchins' programs, all geared to the brightest students, are dead or dy-

ington, D.C., for instance, only ment, honors programs, independ ent study and early admission. Charles C. Cole Jr., dean of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., ing an adequate job of providing "Too many colleges today," Cole

markets, catering to the whims supplying every customer with a standardized product regardless of

taking, duplicating material poor ly learned in secondary school, led

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak. Colleges are spending more TH EUGLY AMERICAN, Leder- time, money and effort on their poorer students than on their DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSIbetter ones, Cole said.

Many gifted youngsters are able to finish their normal four-LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVyear courses in 3 or 31/2 years. MINE ENEMY GROWS OLDER.

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ege freshmen credit for collegelevel courses they took in high school. Horors programs, wherein the brightest student progress at a much faster rate than their fellows, are also popular. So is the idea of independent study for those able to handle it.

> The University of Chicago, un-der President Robert Hutchins, pioneered many radical innovations in collegiate education about

ing on the Chicago campus, but versions of them are still popping up elsewhere. American University in Wash last Friday announced a new pro-gram that includes advance place (Best - selling records of the week based on Cash Box Magazine's nationwide sur-

1. BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS, 2. KANSAS CITY, Wilbert Harlast year took a three-month look 3. QUIET VILLAGE, Martin at a number of colleges and universities and came up with this conclusion: "No institution is do-4. KOOKIE, KOOKIE, Edd

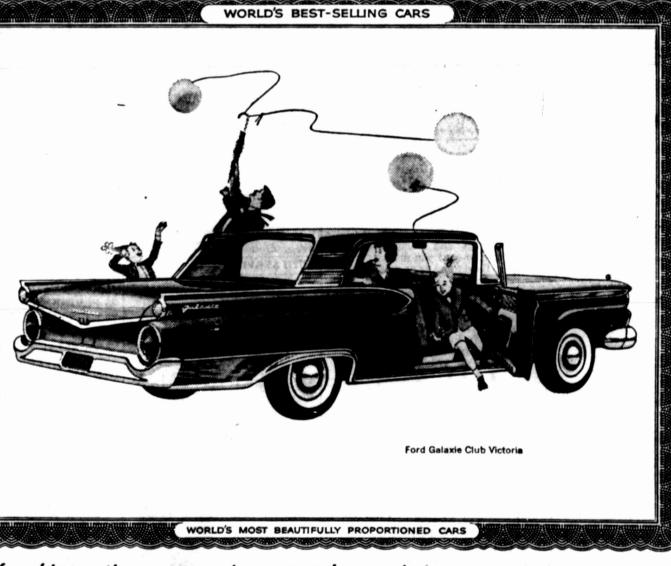
> guidance for its superior students said, "have become vast superof the public, packaging their courses, marketing their wares,

> > his interests of abilities. "The standard curriculum may be satisfactory for the standard student, but at many institutions there are too many students who are bored with the work they are

slowly alorg the path of learning when they have the intellectual muscle to race ahead of the pack

That, however, is not the main idea of the programs being slart-

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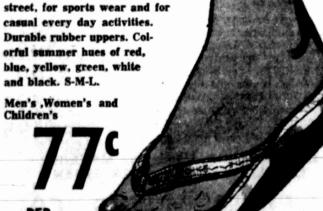
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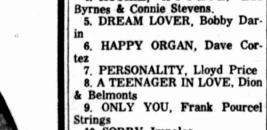






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