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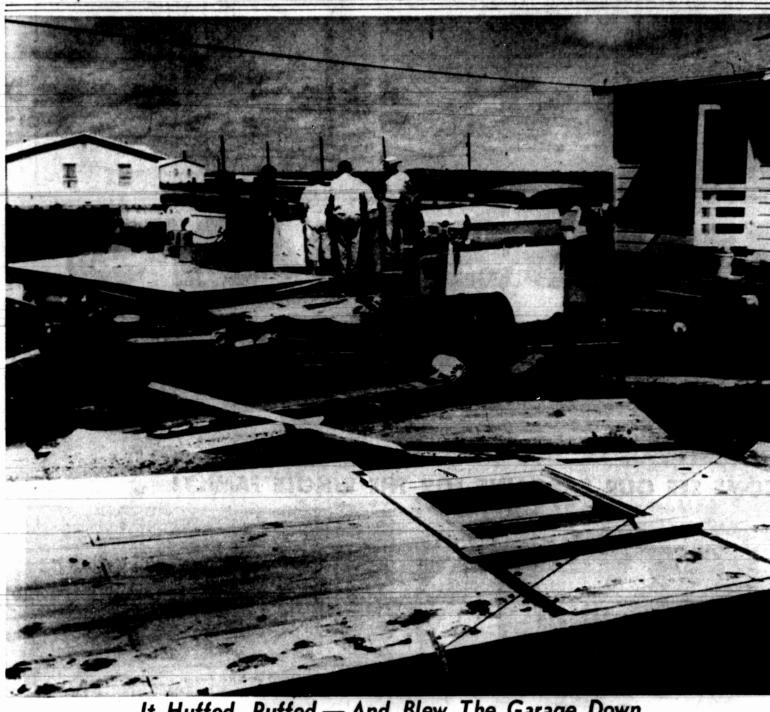
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



It Huffed, Puffed — And Blew The Garage Down

job this morning—the biggest being trying to find his garage. Parts of it are shown here after a hard wind or twister hit the building, completely destroying it and moving appliances in it. Oldfield had a

horizontal-type deep freeze, a washing machine, and a hot water heater in the garage and all were displaced by the wind. Oldfield also lost a chicken pen in the bad weather, but his house was not

JUPE PLUVIUS GETS IN HIS LICKS

Biggest Rains Of Year Hit County Pastures And Fields

Heavy rains, strong winds, a | were reported. Hardest hit section | 45 minutes during the worst part | about 10:10 p.m. which affected a brilliant electrical display made was in the vicinity of the Hamilton of the storm. Wednesday night a spectacular pe- Flying Field. riod for Howard County. Today the | Electric service was subjected community was checking on minor to a beating and many city street damages reported from the rug- lights winked out in the midst of ged weather. Rains measured from the storm. No major interruption .90 to 3.75 inches.

Streets were battered by the ported. roaring deluges which swept down | The heavy rains made virtual the hills on the heels of the down- rivers of many streets. Heavy pour which brought the heaviest washing was reported on Birdwell rain of the year. Several reports Lane. Third and 4th streets were of damage to small outhouses blocked on the west end for about

of service to residences was re-

Debris in the streets were re-

ported in almost all parts of the city. Collections were reported at to get power back on over most 11th and Goliad, 11th and State; of the area by 10:58 p.m. By 1:43 5th and Presidio, 4th and Galves- a.m., all the power was back on, ton and West 3rd and West 4th. Power failures, due to lightning

hitting the equipment of Texas Electric Company, were largely confined to the north side of the

Lightning struck a line or pol

West Texas Areas Hit Hard By Heavy, Damaging Rains

4 Space Mice Apparently

Fail To Return From Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE reentering the atmosphere. It was put man in orbit some two years Bell-Hustler second stage func-

exposed.

Heavy rains poured down on scattered points and thundershowers were general over wide sections of West and Central Texas Thursday.

The moisture followed the pattern of the rest of the week, which hit its peak Wednesday with storms which killed two persons and caused heavy property damage in West Texas at Lubbock, Snyder and Slaton.

The Weather Bureau said scattered thunderstorms will continue in most of the state through Fri-

In Wednesday's storms, drown-

Harley Eddington Sr., 55, Port Arthur insurance agent, died when short period since 1951, according struck by lightning while fishing to Weather Bureau records. on Clam Lake southeast of Port

Mrs. Eddie Butler, 50, a Negro, drowned when floodwaters from a small creek washed an auto in in 45 minutes. which she was riding off a bridge | The Lubbock storm blew in as at Buffalo Lake, 12 miles south-

from a satellite for the first time.

The Air Force wanted them to

parachute in their air-conditioned

However, something went wrong.

The two-stage Thor missile roared

into space Wednesday as sched-

uled and sent back radio signals

for 13 minutes. Then the signals

coverer III, for 26 hours, then ing.

apparently didn't make it.

Wednesday evening

The roof of a drug store caved in, apparently from the weight of water, and lightning was blamed for one fire.

Roads were closed in the Sudan-Muleshoe area northwest of Lubbock as high water followed soaking rains A thunderstorm which moved

north over the Houston area spilled 3.27 inches of rain and dropped temperatures 20 degrees Wednesday afternoon. The Weather Bureau said 2.60 inches of the ing took one life and lightning a total came between 4:45 and 5:25 p.m. in north Houston.

It was the heaviest rain in a Another storm poured 4 to 6 nches of rain onto the Colorado

River Authority area in San Saba County, most of the rain falling

difficult aerial catch over the Pa-

cific. But officials had given them

The mice, pick of their breed,

would have been the first crea-

tures retrieved alive from orbit.

Two monkeys were fired into

space from Cape Canaveral by the

Army May 28 but their trip covered only 1,500 miles. They were

Information from Wednesday's

BASE, Calif. (AP) - Four black considered highly unlikely that it from now.

mice, blasted aloft in an Air Force | could have escaped the earth's

attempt to return a living creature pull, because of speed factors.

orbit the earth in a satellite, Dis- only one chance in 700 of succeed-

stopped. The Air Force said it not intended to go into orbit.

stores and ripped one end from the Randolph Manufacturing Co. South of Lubbock, at Slaton,

West Texas Granite and Marble Large hail, rain and wind tore roofs from two houses, knocked down power lines and damaged a number of other roofs at Placid. 14 miles northeast of Brady.

winds unroofed several houses

and hurled the tin roof from the

Wink, in far West Texas, measgusts. Rain and light hail also hit said his chicken house was demol-

Alpine, also in southwest Texas, knocked 22 windows from the Presbyterian church and smashed stained glass windows in the Episcopal Church. Other windows, Wednesday night during the worst neon signs and car tops also were damaged.

Russ Largent, a rancher who lives three miles northwest of Al- phone Co. office was the result of pine, said hail stones the size of another call. Electrical problems the South Plains city mopped up baseballs knocked him to his from an early morning downpour knees. He suffered a cut head. (See WEATHER, Page 8-A. Col. 5)

At blastoff the mice underwent said.

Planes had been poised to try a eight times that of gravity. This by a telemetering ship 1,200 miles

Strapped on their backs like

were intended to relay their heart-

have shown the effects of any cos-

mic radiation, based on the de-

Their color - black - was to the series.

The Thor IRBM first stage and delayed the others.

an acceleration force seven or The missile was last heard from

was nothing new to them - they south of the launch site. The ab-

had trained for the flight in test sence of sightings or radar con-

chambers simulating the severe tacts from that time on led au-

stresses to which they would be thorities to doubt that the missile

saddles were tiny radios. These coverer will not carry animals

beat, breathing, temperature and improve the propulsion and instru-

muscular activity back to earth. mentation of the rockets used in

had gone into orbit.

street lighting circuit. James Beale, manager of the local office, said workmen made switches in circuits and bypassed others

At about 10:30 p.m., lightning hit some bushings at the main plant, knocking out power in an eight block area bounded by Gregg and Goliad, 3rd and 5th. The damage had to be repaired and service was returned by 1:43 a.m. Texas Electric had four crews working during the storm to make

repairs and maintain service. Cliff Fisher, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co... said there were only nine cases of individual trouble during the storm. It was caused by wet cables, he explained. The first trou-Lubbock caught its third straight | which brought water damage to | ble was reported about 11 p.m. night of heavy rain and high wind at least a half dozen downtown and all repairs were made by a.m. today.

Local service was not interrupt ed, he said, as emergency power units were put into use when the electric power failed. The emergency units were used almost four

GARAGE DEMOLISHED Lindy Oldfield, who lives north of Hamilton Field, lost a garage in Webb AFB the high winds. A water heater. freezer, and washing machine were blown over. The heavy freezured 71-mile-per-hour winds in er was moved about 10 feet. He

ished Alvin Bates, a neighbor to Oldwas lashed by a storm which field, lost his barn in the strong

> The fire department answered a rash of calls for about an hour part of the rainstorm. Little damage was reported, however. A motor fire at the Bell Tele-

tioned satisfactorily, the Air Force

The Air Force said its next Dis-

but will be strictly an attempt to

Wednesday's launching followed

four unsuccessful tries - Poor

weather and technical difficulties

Business Interests Pushing Sales Tax

Presbyterians Of Southwest Close Meeting

The Southwest Presbytery closed out its semi-annual meeting here Wednesday afternoon with a bid to the general assembly to negotiate a union with another major oranch of the church.

At the same time, Harold G. Ocum, First Presbyterian Church, San Angelo, was named moderator elect as the Rev. Jack Ware, Pecos, stepped up to the moderator's post.

As a final act, the presbytery named its ministerial and lay delegates to the general assembly meeting next spring. Fort Stockton was selected as the meeting place for Jan. 19-20, 1960.

The presbytery overtured the general assembly to appoint an ad interim committee to enter into negotiations with and to prepare plans for union with the United Presbyterian Church in the

Received under the care of the presbytery were two young men who are entering the ministery. They are John T. Wehmeyer, Manhattan Church in El Paso and a sophomore at Austin College; and Phil Nettleton, First Presbyterian in Lubbock, a student at

Texas Tech. Ministerial commissioners to the general assembly meeting in Jack-

in Big Spring, and David M. H. Richmond, student work director Tech; alternates, Charles Brinkley, Kermit, Dr. Tom Brewster. Fort Stockton, David L. Zachariah, Westminster in Lubbock, and Burke Kerr, Seminole.

The elders named commissioners were D T Evans St Paul's in Big Spring, Norman Breed, Van Horn, and Wendell Nichols, Barstow (the fourth principal commissioner will be named in January); alternates, W. H. Neubaur, Amarillo; Paul Page, Eldorado; Arthur Brooks, Manhattan in El Paso, and J. S. Lester, Lovington, N. M.

Mexican Rancher Hailed By Cubans

HAVANA (AP)-A young Mexican rancher jailed in the United States for smuggling arms to Fidel Castro's Cuban rebels is getting a hero's welcome in Havana. Antonio Del Conde, 28, was pamonths of an 18-month sentence. He flew here for a reunion with Castro and other veterans of his revolt against Fulgencio Batista.

RAIN GAUGE

U. S. Experiment Station 405 Pennsylvania 106 Dixie 1901 Morrison

L. J. Davidson (North of Center Point School)

Knott Garden City Forsan Lake J. B. Thomas

TESCO Switching Station TESCO Plant Chalk TESCO Substation Colorado City Morgan Creek Plant Sweetwater Eskota Coahoma Ackerly

Snyder Borden County Moss Creek Lake On Lockhart St. (west end) 2.50

McDowell Ranch (N. Glass-Hamilton Field (some outhouse damage

E. W. Davis (east of Cosden) 1.5 Chas. Robinson (Midway) Bill Boadle (west end) McClannahan Douglas Ad) Neal Norred (S. city park) 5 miles NE Snyder hwy. Vincent

South of Vealmoor Vealmoor On Snyder Hwy. Lomax

R-Bar Boyce Hale (south end town) H. Johnson (Lockhart Ad.) Mrs. Couch (Luther) Houst Cowden (SW of

KBYG R-Bar (Earl Hull) Wilkerson Ranch Moore community Wilbur Forrest (Moore)

| Neal Fryar (Lomax)

port to leave. Chicago from 1945 until recently Station KPET, three miles south of

under the name of Frank Ellis. He town, was .74. escaped from the prisoner of war camp at Camp Butner, N.C. He voluntarily surrendered to nity where 1.75 was reported. Oth-

W. of Webb (Mable Dunagan) 3.00 the FBI here. He was broke, he er measurements ranged from .75 2.20 said, ailing from arthritis, and to 9 in the north part of Dawson 3.50 anxious to bring an end to his County, 1.00 to 1.25 in the east, 3.50 years of fear of apprehension. and .3 to .5 in the south.

Utilities, Chambers At Senate Hearing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The latest turns on Hollywood's marital merutility lawyers and Chamber of Commerce heads supported Mickey Rooney-On (No. 5). sales tax route today during the Gordon (Tarzan) Scott - Vera

tax hearings before a Senate Miles-solo rides (trial separa-Dorothy Malone - Jacques Bergerac-Could be. Earnest Borgnine - Maybe on,

maybe off. That's the cast, Their stories: Kerr-The English-born actress arrived by jet Wednesday night and said she hopes to get her divorce from British producer Tony Bartley, 39, during her two-month committee later today to be re-California stay. The case has been pending for a year. On the same plane was writer Peter Viertel, 38, whose name has been I leave a token payment when linked romantically with Miss

Latest Turns

Deborah Kerr-off.

ry-go-round:

tion)

On Hollywood's

Marry-Go-Round

Kerr. Rooney - The pint-sized actor disclosed his marriage to Barbara Thomason, blonde starlet, He said they married Dec. 1 in Mexico after he got a quickie Mexican divorce from No. 4-the former Elaine Mahnken. Scott-Miles - Scott, 31, and his

actress wife said they plan a trial separation after three years of Malone-Bergerac - Miss Ma-

portedly plan a Hawaiian wed-

ting this month. Borgnine - Mrs. Rhoda Borgnine. 35, said Wednesday she'll try to get her August divorce from the actor set aside. Her attorney declined to say whether Lindy Crossman, Faith Church she wants a reconciliation. Last criminated against?' in El Paso, John Byrd, Sander- month, Borgnine said he plans to son, R. Gage Lloyd, First Church | marry Mexican actress Katy Jurado, 32, next September.

come tax or the sales tax?"

Jeff Neely, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce president, representatives of Southwestern Electric Power and Light Co. and Gulf State Utilities Co. plugged the sales tax in preference to the pending tax bill.

The 149 million dollar, two year tax bill likely will go to a subvised for possible floor debate by mid week

making purchases for the privilege of being there. 'I'm not in favor of hiding all the taxes. We should have the pride of government in making direct tax payments," Neely declared. Bill Sedberry, Marshall mana-

ger of Southwestern Electric, said the company would suffer a 215 per cent increase in gross receipts tax provided in the bill. "It may be the straw that breaks the camel's back and will force us to go to the city councils

lone, 31, and the French actor re- and pass this on to the consumers in rate increases," he predicted. Asked by Ser. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth how he felt about a broad base tax, he replied: "Naturally we prefer a broad

base tax. "You think you are being dis-"In gross receipts tax,

"Of the two broad base taxes,

"I do not stand before you to-

day to say that this is the only

should pass. We worked for nearly

a year to come up with some-

Senators questioned Daniel on

vision, corporation franchise tax

increases on interstate businesses

and additional sales taxes on

liquor, motor vehicles, cosmetics,

high fidelity equipment, cigarettes

The House State Affairs Com-

Give consent to congress to

make part of Padre Island a

national seashore park, by Reps.

Roger Daily, Houston and Menton

Allow local governmental unit

employes to come under social se-

curity, by Rep. Dean Johnston,

mittee sent to subcommittee meas-

thing," Daniel said.

and other tobacco.

Murray, Brownsville.

Bass, Freeport.

Houston

Legislature May Shift Gears Today

may move into high gear today on added to the tax bill. its race to solve the state's financial crisis.

The first special session ends tax bill you should consider or June 16. If lawmakers fail, they'll have to start again.

The House-approved 149 million dollar tax bill kept the Senate's attention. Most Senators listened his proposed natural gas tax proto testimony on the measure be-

fore the State Affairs Committee. The House talked about authorizing a \$12 a year increase in compulsory student activity fees at state-supported colleges and universities. The measure will roled last week from prison in raise two million dollars in 1960-61 Texarkana, Tex., after serving 6 to pay for activities for which the ures to: legislature refuses to appropriate

> Representatives may get to work on Gov. Price Daniel's abandoned property tax bill. The measure allows the state to

take over deposits abandoned in banks, pipeline and utility companies through court proceedings. It originally was estimated to produce 25 million dollars. The House revenue and Taxation Committee cut its revenue potential to three million.

In a rare move. Daniel appeared before the Senate committee yesterday. He talked 90 minutes. urging speed toward solving the state's money problems. He said another special session will mean

Ex-POW Seeks Legal Entry

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Kurt Rossmeisl, the prisoner of war 1.50 who eluded capture for 14 years, elected today to leave the country voluntarily and then try to get back legally. Rossmeisl made the decision at

a hearing before Milton V. Milich, special inquiry officer for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Milich found that Rossmeisl, a

'deportable" in that he is an immigrant and is in this country Beneficial Rains without a valid visa. It was then that Rossmeisl, who has said he wants to become an tle rains fell across Dawson Coun-

the country voluntarily. He asked damage had reached here late this for six weeks in which to arrange his affairs and get a valid pass-Rossmeisl lived and worked in

"The sales tax." Major Bell of Beaumont said for Gulf States Utilities that the

bill would increase the company's taxes \$600,000 a year and 90 per cent of the increase would be passed on to the customers. He said he preferred a sales

The hearing got off to a late start while chairman, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman and Senate dean R. A. Weinert of Seguin, conferred

with Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, un-doubtedly over the tax issue. "Where ever I go in other states Gov. Price Daniel defended the bill at the hearing's outset in an

unusual appearance "Texas is one of only two states which treat foreign corporations better than the state corporations on franchise taxes," he said in support of a revised franchise tax formula for companies doing in-

terstate business. He dealt largely on the franchise formula which will raise 24 million dollars and the 35 million dollar "five and five" plan for taxing natural gas.

The gas section lowers the present production tax from seven to five per cent and adds a five per cent tax of value on gas dedicated for "future production through severance beneficiaries." He explained the latter section is aimed at pipeline comparies which buy gas in Texas to distribute to cus-

tomers outside Texas. Texas Independent and Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO) officials took the position that if the dedicated tax section is later declared unconstitu-tional the added burden will fall on the producers.

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo charged "a fraud on the newspapers" for misrepresenting the bill as applying only to pipe-TIPRO President Harry Jones

of Kilgore said natural gas is overtaxed and consideration should be given to lowering the tax instead of raising it. "It is our judgment that one source of our present tax troubles

is that our state revenues have been geared too closely to the oil and gas producing industry,"

Jones said. "There must be some substantial broadening of the tax base if financial needs are to be Replying to Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur, another TIPRO official. A. E. Hermann of Amarillo.

said the organization would not go along with any tax increase even though the tax load was spread equally to all businesses in the "The old gray mare you've been

riding is about worn out," he

Two power and light company presidents told the committee the other tax sections would increase their tax bills by 150 per cent. Ask Congress to set qualifica-J. L. Bates, head of the Corpus tions for appointees to the U.S. Christi Power and Light Co., said Supreme Court, by Reps. Don most utility companies will re-Kennard, Fort Worth, and Sam quest rate boosts if the bill is

passed.

UP A MILLION

City Building Hits \$2 Million

Over \$500,000 in building begun [raised the year's aggregate to \$1,during May shoved the year's con- 991.319. struction total to near the \$2 million mark. It is also about \$1 the \$995,095 for the same five million ahead of the same time last year.

Building permits issued by the city during May showed construction valuations of \$580,740, as against \$184,090 for the same this year is 304, 29 less than the

former German army officer, was Dawson County Has

LAMESA-Substantial but gen-American citizen, agreed to leave ty last night. No reports of crop

morning. Private gauges in Lamesa caught up to an inch of moisture. The official measurement at Radio

Heaviest rainfall in the county occurred in the Hancock commuThis compares favorably with

months of 1958. Sixty-eight building permits were issued during the past month, com-

pared with 105 for the same month of last year. Total permits issued minth of 1958. The \$500,000 of May first five months of 1958.

	Month	1959	1958
:	January	\$747,901	\$149,800
•	February	134,175	136,875
į	March	211,162	332,655
-	April	317,341	191,675
	May	580,740	184,090
	Totals	\$1,991,319	\$995,095

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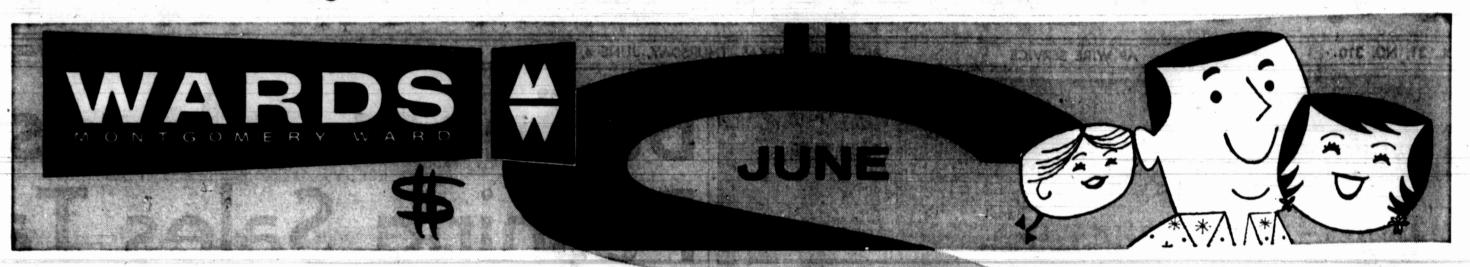
When you get back . . . All your Heralds in a handy sack . . .

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The 78-foot-long projectile was launching will be used in planning presumed to have burned up on the Project Mercury attempt to

has heard nothing since.

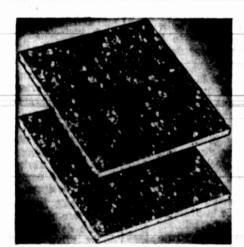
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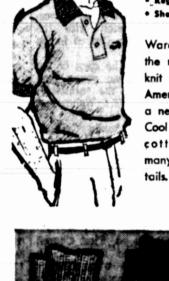
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SALE! Men, why pay more? Wards "Pro-Model" knits



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tails. S-M-L



SALE! Men's S-T-R-E-T-C-H socks in many patterns

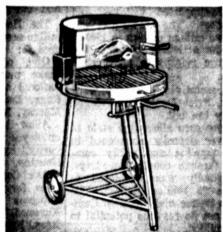
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Beautiful brushed brass shade. 13" white glass reflector with stripe design. Adjusts 18-48". USUALLY 112.95



SAVE — big 24" grill

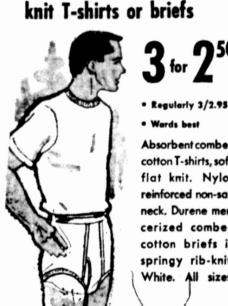
table, 2 matching chairs Bright coppertone finish. Colorful fabricbacked vinyl seat and back. 19" high table.

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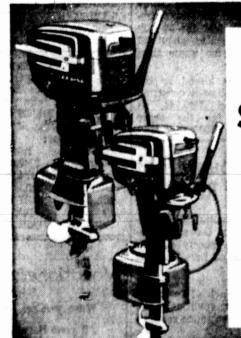
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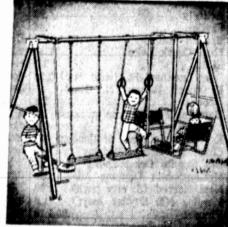
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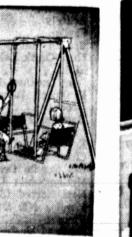
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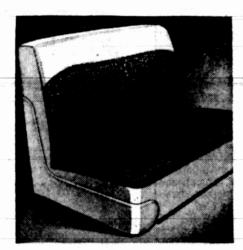
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shirts, shorts



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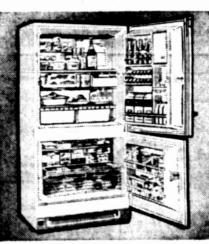




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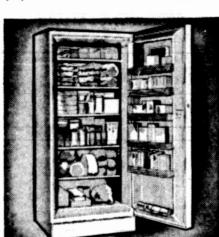
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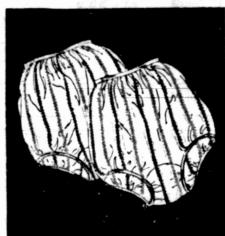
fabric automatic washer

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ing agitator.



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Borden's Biggest?

Is this Borden County's biggest tree? Many claim that this spreading mulberry tree qualifies for the honor. It has flourished for approximately half a century on the former Davis place on the north shore of Lake J. B. Thomas. Currently it is in the yard of the lakeside cottage of Harold Holmes of Lamesa.

Ex-German Soldier Recalls The Invasion

for victory," the signs said.

Near us was one of Hitler's

crack SS divisions, the Leibstand-

arte. The morale in that division

was much higher than the morale

But in talks with officers of the

We fought hard, though it is dif-

ficult now to explain why. We fell

back slowly before the advancing

On Aug. 11 we underwent a par-

ticularly severe attack. Most of

or taken prisoner. I was hit in the

side by a tank machinegunner and

removed to a hospital in Holland.

land I was shipped back to Ger-

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When the Allies moved into Hol-

American and British tanks.

division I was surprised to find so

in the regular army divisions.

tory-of the other side."

few dedicated Nazis.

Editor's Note — When the Allies swarmed ashore on the French coast, a young German artillery officer was busy training green replacements for the defense of Hitler's Atlantic Wall. In this third of four eyewitness articles commemorating D-Day, Horst Fluegge—now on The Associated Press staff in Germany—recalls the momentous events from a German viewpoint.

By HORST FLUEGGE

BONN, Germany (AP)-We had waited for the phone call for a long time. It came around 8 o'clock on June 6. A sergeart picked up the receiver. He listened for a while, then turned to us and said, "They have landed."

That was D-Day, 15 years ago. I was a lieutenant stationed with a German army mobile artillery unit at Avranches, 60 miles from the main Allied beachhead at Cherbourg on the Normandy

coast of France. I didn't see what happened at Cherbourg that morning, for we were marshaling the curious mixture of youthful veterans of the Russian front and the kids and old men hastily recruited for the

defense of the Atlantic Wall. We marched for two days until we reached the Orne River near Caen and there we ran into the powerful barrages of the Allied naval vessels that lay offshore.

We were an exhausted, defeated bunch, the men of Artillery Unit 1154. We knew we had lost the war, but there was nothing to do but fight it out. To us it did not appear honorable to surrender.

I remember standing among the batteries of inferior Italian longrange guns and Russian material confiscated on the Eastern front and listening to our staff chief. "Maybe they'll smash our artillery in a hurry and we'll get new

stuff," he observed laconically. Another artillery officer, a man with whom I had made the long retreat from the heart of Russia, had this cynical observation: "We might as well start the counterattack. Then we can retreat fast-

It's difficult to remember what I thought and felt then. I was tired, worn out from four years in Russia and from trying to train our inexperienced replacements. Normandy was a long way from Berlin where I had been studying philosophy at the university when the war began.

From the middle of May I had been adjutant to the commander of Artillery Unit 1154 in Avranches. I was moved there with our other officers from the Eastern front.

Our men were mostly youngsters and old men who had held staff jobs in Berlin. They were inexperienced and unable to cope with the superior weapons and manpower of the enemy.

We were not at all surprised that the Allies struck at Cherbourg. The coastal area of Normandy was the most vulnerable region in the Atlantic Wall whose defenses had been planned by Field Marshals Rommel and Von Rundstedt.

Our main forces lay 60 miles from the coast and we had to rush men to the beaches to combat the Americans, British and Canadians who stormed ashore. From the first it was clear that

the Allies had air superiority, more than the Russians had managed in the East. And the nava artillery on the Allied ships had greater range than our big guns. They could hit us while our shells fell far short.

Never during the war, including the dismal days in Russia, did I find the morale of our troops as low as it was in the first days of the Allied invasion.

I remember talking to our staff chief in those first invasion days and hearing him say with a defeatist grin: "Let's take a Messer-schmitt and go off to Spain."

On July 20, 1944, the plot to assassinate Hitler took place and failed. Word got around fast and we felt then that the war would last until we were driven back into

I remember the signs at the rail-

Sticks By Story

LONDON (AP) - The London Times today stuck by its sensational report that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is going to be shifted to another post after the next general election.

NEW YORK (AP)-Modern pro-duction methods may triple United States oil reserves.

Research projects offer hopes reserves in old fields can be boosted from a current 30 billion barrels to about 85 billion.

An official of the Fifth World Petroleum Congress said today modern technology may eventual ly permit recovery of 85 per cent of the crude oil known to be in underground reservoirs.

C. E. Reistle Jr., chairman of the drilling and production section of the International Oil Forum, said only an estimated 33 per cent of known oil deposits can be recovered through normal or primary production.

Reistle said spiraling costs have forced studies to obtain added oil from old fields.

Increased emphasis is being placed on improvement of such secondary recovery practices as injection of water or gas into the reservoirs. Such injections boost reservoir pressure and facilitate

Other experiments under way include the burning of part of the oil in the reservoir "Just how practical this will

prove to be, we don't know." said the executive vice president of Humble Oil & Refining Co. at

"The cost of such an operation probably would be high when you consider the value of the oil ourned and the cost of compressing air into the reservoir for ignition purposes," he said. the war. "The wheels must roll

Emphasis on improving production practices, Reistle said, is spreading to oilmen throughout After July 20, there was a new twist to that: "Heads roll for victhe world "The Russians, for instance, re-

port that in many fields they are making extensive use of water injection from the very beginning of production," he said, "The importance of the waterflood process can hardly be overemphasized." Encouraging gas injection projects were reported in Texas, Mexco and Venezuela.

Odessa Meeting Set For June 9 the men of Unit 1154 were killed

West Texas Council for Visually Handicapped Children will hold its regular business meeting June 9 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in Crippled Children's Center, 13th and Muskingum, Odessa, A sum-Tomorrow: Closeup of the

Oil Reserves Long Can't Yet Be May Be Tripled Politically Dismissed

political scene in his state.

friends are cooperating."

challenge his leadership.

Frazar said.

"He knows what should

done," said Mrs. Knott, who is

visiting him regularly. "His

In the Louisiana capital city

was doubt as to if and when he

would return, nobody moved to

"The people around me know

that I expect the governor to come

back," Acting Governor Lether

In the Legislature, Sen. B.

leader of the Long forces.

was out of the picture.

wife's committal petition.

Long's "protection."

wife, Blanche, and a cousin for

Gibson will set a date for a

sanity hearing today. It will prob-

ably be scheduled for June 13 or

15. Just what the governor intends

to do at the hearing is not known.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)

Machinegun fire crackled through

this big port city in the early

hours today, with troops chasing

blamed by the government on

Civilians fought army forces in

Ecuador's Army

Battles Rioters

Communists.

Long was unable to return.

Earl K. Long, though down, still can't be counted out of the Louisiana political potpouri today.

Attending doctors at the John Sealy Hospital here said the 63year-old Long might recover, possibly, within a three-month per-

It was the first official speculation on how long the governor might be out of action. Physicians added to the bright-

er picture by reporting that Long had quieted down and his thinking and speaking were very clear. At the same time, Mrs. W. M. Knott of Many, La., the gover-nor's sister, indicated his inclina-

Methodists Study Red China Issue

DALLAS (AP)-A full study of a resolution calling for diplomatic recognition and U.N. membership for Red China was ordered yesterday by North Texas Methodists.

The church group's conference accepted a report from the Board of Social and Economic Relations and World Peace calling for study of the resolution by "a small but representative committee-scholars familiar with the problems of documentary analysis, lawyers familiar with the rules of evidence and preachers familiar with Methodist policy.

The report came after the resolution—drafted by a study conference of the National Council of Churches-came under extensive criticism.

Marriage Next For Many Cadets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Marriage is next for onethird of the Air Force academy's 207 new graduates - first of an looters after two nights of rioting elite officer corps for the nation's

Weddings began three hours after the cadets, lauded by President the streets again Wednesday night Eisenhower and other national leaders, received bachelor of sciwas dispersed. The renewed riotence diplomas and second lieutenant commissions Wednesday.

Seventy-two of the graduates. prohibited from marrying while cadets, scheduled weddings in the ians Tuesday night. next 60 days.

The 207 are the survivors of 330 mer program for children will be enrolled in 1955 when the acadeto Mrs. C. L. Campbell, publicity wooden barracks at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver

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DEAR ABBY

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

aunt in our family who comes to visit us quite often. No one knows exactly how much she weighs but she looks almost as fat as the fat lady in the circus — and she weighs 450 pounds. This fat aunt Baton Rouge, legislators split in their camps of opinion on Long's political future. But while there sits down on a chair and the chair almost comes apart. She can't get all of herself into certain chairs so she sits on the good ones that match our sofa. The springs are hanging down underneath. My fachairs fixed up and send her a bill. My mother says he had better not as this fat aunt is her sis-

ter. Can you help solve our prob-Rayburn, in an effort to hold the pro-Long faction together, made a DEAR IN: It is a pretty weighty guarded announcement that his problem, but unless your father name had been mentioned as wants to insult her outright he had better keep quiet and let the But Rayburn, the administration springs fall where they may.

Senate leader, was quick to add that he would step up only if Gov. DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and people ask me why I wear There was also reports that the my diamond and wedding ring on governor's nephew, Sen. Russell my left hand. Should I wear them Long (D-La), wanted to succeed on my right hand? If so, when is his uncle in office. But again, the the proper time to make the feeling was the senator wouldn't change? I would like to get marbe interested unless the governor ried again some day, but don't want to look too anxious. WIDOW

Still in doubt was what Long's DEAR WIDOW: After a woman actions will be regarding his has been widowed for a year, if she is interested in attracting an-Probate Judge Hugh Gibson or other man she should put her weddered Long into protective cusding ring in the drawer. But she tody after reviewing the petition. may wear her engagement dia-It was filed by the governor's mond on her right hand.

> DEAR ABBY: Four years ago my husband had an affair with my best friend who lived next door to me and still does. I forgave him but he broke my heart. We have four children and this woman is married and has three. Her husband forgave her and we hushed it up. This woman's last child is the very image of my husband. The boy looks so much like my youngest (same age) that people keep getting them mixed up. My husband says to forget it as it is all over and done with and I believe him. But, Abby, every time I see this child I get sick to my stomach. He plays with my children and is in my home often. What do you advise? HEART-BROKEN

DEAR HEART-BROKEN: Your and set fire to a security police building before the crowd of 10,000 husband is asking you to do the impossible. How can you "forget" ing grew out of funeral services when this child is around to refor six of eight persons killed in mind you daily? You forgave clashes between troops and civilyour husband, now he owes YOU a favor. Ask him to move his fam-

DEAR ABBY: We have a fat | ily as far from your present neighborhood as you can possibly get.

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls me "Six O'clock" because I'm straight up and down. I have tried exercises and salves and everything I see advertised, but nothing has helped. Do you think after sixteen years of marriage and living in one town and knowing the same people, I should go in ther says he is going to have the for a false figure? Please don't laugh. This is a serious problem.

DEAR SERIOUS: Millions of women are not ashamed to put on a front. If you zig where you should zag, I say, hie thee to a lingerie shop, and good luck.

To get ABBY'S booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know." send 25 cents and a large, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Thompson Rites Today In Dekalb

Louis Jean Thompson left Wednesday evening for DeKalb where he will attend funeral services today for his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson, 89, died unexpectedly Wednesday morring. She had suffered a stroke Monday but was not believed to be in critical condition.

She is survived by three sons. Roland Thompson and Roy Thompson of DeKalb, and Louis V Thompson of Tucumcari, N. M. formerly of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Moore of Amarillo and Mrs. Gladys Tillman, Buffalo Gap; and five grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Thompson and son, Kenny Thompson were at her bedside when she died. Interment is to be in DeKalb

State To Continue Tidelands Rentals

AUSTIN (AP) - The General Land Office must continue to collect rental fees on Texas tidelands. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson held Tuesday that despite the controversy over the state's claim to 101/2 miles into the Gulf the land office has to collect the fees from oil drillers.

A. T. (Moon) Mullin , chief clerk of the land office, said \$96,-960 a year is involved. He said the rent will be held in suspense until the U.S. Supreme Court decides whether Gulf Coast states' boundaries extend three or 101/2

Gross Income Of \$1.4 Million Listed

A gross income of \$1,436.690 for the 11 months ending April 30, 1959, has been reported by the Big Spring Exploration Co. Profit bebefore depreciation, depletion and other capital extinguishments stands at \$156,673, said John R. Hatch, president.



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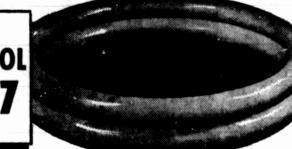
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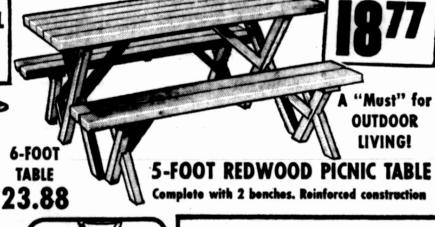
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CUTS FORCE ITALIAN TO QUIT TITLE BOUT

weight king Joe Brown, truly a fighting champion, said today flow. "I'm ready to go again on Monday if someone brings along a lit- the busy Brown since he won the

New Orleans and Houston stopped wants to go again. cut-prone Paolo Rosi for a ninthround technical knockout in their up," said Brown, "but if Rosi 15-round title fight at Uline Arena wants another shot and it can Wednesday night. Rosi suffered a make some money, that's okay deep, wide gash over the left eye. with me. There's Kenny Lane and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Light- ger were even in the scoring at much when the blood started to

It was the seventh defense for 135-pound crown from Bud Smith The 33-year-old fighter from on Aug. 24, 1956. Now the champ

"I don't have anything lined

tenders) and I'm ready for them.' Brown edged Lane in his fifth defense on July 23, 1958. A straight right-Rosi moaned it

was a butt-split open an inch and a half long, one-quarter inch wide cut over Paolo's left eye in the eighth round Blood streamed from the gaping wound and it was no surprise when Referee Charley Reynolds, at the direction of the wo ringside physicians, stopped he fight during the intermission between the eighth and ninth

Under District of Columbia rules it went into the record books

as a ninth round TKO. 'He hit me with his head," Rosi said bitterly. "No punch, just his head. He's a champ? Say — a champ don't have to run away: I chase him all night-he hold. the last round he butt and hold out his hand, say 'I'm sorry,' I fight him again and I beat him,

"That little bald head can butt pretty hard," said Brown in rebuttal. "Feel them lumps on my forehead (he had them, too). I don't blame him for yelling 'butt' as an alibi but everyone in the place saw that right cut him

open. Rosi, a 31-year-old Italian-born New Yorker, was the aggressor

up to the finish. The three officials were divided Active, He Says in the scoring, Referee Reynolds had Rosi ahead 76-71. Judge Harry Volkman had Brown in front 77-75. Judge Norvel Lee had them even at 75 each. The Associated Press had Rosi leading 77-75. The ringside poll showed an 8-4 margin for Rosi with two even. Brown weighed 132 pounds, his

scaled 134. The champ was a 3-1 favorite in his 100th pro fight. A crowd of 3,968 paid \$28,769 for telecast fight. Television

lightest in many years. Rosi

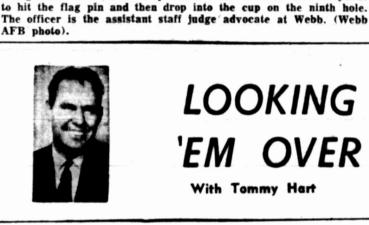
reasoning that Robinson had actually signed to fight Basilio in Philadelphia. Basilio objected to that meeting

Ingo Will Remain

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingemar Johansson promised today if he wins the world's heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson at Yankee Stadium June 25, he won't be a

"If I win the world champion ship," the Swedish challenger said, "I would like very much to how many times, but I will like to defend my title."

added \$40,000 to the pot, making to add that he wasn't predicting Brown's purse \$25,598 and Rosi's a victory over Patterson. The outcome, he said, is anybody's guess.



A Long, Long Wait

After 13 years of trying, Lt. Byron M. Chudom (above) scored

his first hole-in-one on the Webb AFB golf course here last week.

Using a seven-iron, Chudom punched a shot that traveled 135 yards

LOOKING

Negotiations are quite far along for the construction of Big Spring's third bowling center (Webb AFB has one, you know). If the plans jell, it will be located east of the city off Highway 80 near the underpass this side

of Cosden's refinery.

Bobby Layne heads the group which is planning to build the sports palace. It's been estimated the center will cost upwards to \$475,000 and will in-

Experts in the bowling business say the number of lanes within a city should be figured on the basis of one for each 1,000 population.. If Layne's emporium is constructed, that would give the community 54 lanes. The city's population is now figured at close to 35,000.

Of course, the bowling centers here are accessible to residents in Sand Springs, Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City and etc., and those places are now without bowling facilities of any kind. Layne, who resides in Lubbock, has been in Houston beating the tubs for the Aug. 29 pro football exhibition between the Pitts-burgh Steelers and the Chicago Bears.

Bobby made the Steelers socially acceptable in pro football again. He caused Coach Buddy Parker to stay awake nights with his extra-curricular activities when both were with the Detroit Lions but Buddy was quick to negotiate for Bobby once he hired out to Pitts-

Doak Walker (who now lives in Denver, by the way) once said that Layne would probably play pro football until he was forced into retirement. He's regarded as the Ted Williams of pro football and gives no signs of slowing down.

He triggered the Steelers to six straight victories and a tie after moving over from Detroit last year and exudes confidence about this

Gene Carpenter, who went from the Big Spring High School basketball team to stardom at Texas Tech, recently was transferred by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company from Akron

Gene played one season of Industrial League baskebtall after graduating from Tech.

Ronnie Daugherty, who dealt the Big Spring Steers misery as a back for the Odessa Broncs last fall, recently signed to attend Oklahoma State University.

Witty Quintana, the one-time Big Spring infielder, was struck in the head by a pitched ball in a recent Monterrey-Austin Texas league game but his plastic batting helmet saved him a possible fracture. The blow connected so solidly it broke his helmet into two parts. He was in the lineup the following night. And on the following night, another ex-Big Springer, Juan Visteur, scored the winning run as Monterrey tipped Austin, 3-2.

Freddie (Trompoloco) Rodriquez, still another one-time Big Spring player, recently was acquired conditionally by the desperate Philadelphia Phillies from Class AAA Buffalo. Rodriquez, no doubt, will be used almost exclusively in relief

mound work by the Phils. Some one asked Bob Rogers, the Texas A&M basketball coach

recently, if he thought Lewis Qualls, the seven-foot boy from Smiley, would help the A&M cause. (Qualls' temperament had been suspect among some mentors). Replied Rogers:

'As long as he's with us, he won't beat us."

Tech To Have New Pressbox **Ready For Opening Contest**

the old pressbox was removed. made on the excavation for dress.

The new standard will be the first ing rooms.

as Tech's new pressbox is to ar- the expanded Jones Stadium. On it

tending from the 20- to 20-yard three poles (24 each) over the east lines, with elevator service, is to stands replace the one taken down when Finishing touches are being

LUBBOCK (SC)-Steel for Tex, of six to be installed eventually in will be 96 bulbs, as compared The three-story pressbox, ex- with the total of 72 carried on the

be ready for the opening home game with Oregon State Sept. 26. 96 bulbs, Jones Stadium will have As construction of the pressbox 576 bulbs instead of the 144 now ilgets under way, a new light luminating the playing area. This standard will also be installed to fall, 206 buibs will light the field.

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Basilio OK's **Fullmer Bout**

NEW YORK (AP) - Carmen Basilio has agreed to fight Gene Fullmer for the National Boxing Assn, version of the middleweight title and let Ray Robinson keep his New York version of the 160pound crown. But there still is a big "if" to the muddled situation.

A few hours after Syracuse (N.Y.) promoter Norman Rothchild announced Wednesday that Basilio and Fullmer will meet during the first two weeks of August in a Western city, NBA President Dr. Ward Wylie came up with a statement that started boxing fans wondering.

Wylie, from his Mullens, Dr. W. Va., home, said the NBA's executive committee might reconsider its stand on stripping Robinson of his title at a meeting later this month

The Basilio - Fullmer bout would bring together two ex-champions. who have met. Each won and lost championship bouts with Robinwhose title claims were sustained by the New York State Athletic Commission two days

Early last month Robinson was bereft of his crown by the NBA for failure to make a title defense in more than 14 months. The New York Athletic Commission's reverse action was based on its

because he said he was not con-

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Golfers Hone Game In Eastern Tourney

Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE (AP)-More than one quarter of the players teeing off in the Eastern Open today will be honing up their competitive game for the prestige-laden United States Golf Assn. National Open Championship.

Nearly 40 of the Eastern enrants are eligible for the USGA event starting next Thursday at Mamaroneck, N.Y. Three past winners of the Naional Open, Julius Boros in 1952, Jack Fleck in 1955 and Dick Mayer in 1957, are using the East-

ern as their last tuneup for an-

other fling at the big prize.

The Eastern, a municipal undertaking in all respects, is co-posed of Oscar Snyder, Jackie Barsponsored by the Professional

a field of at least 135.

These include Art Wall Jr.

Local Fishermen Catch 56 Beauts

> John Gregory and John Allison, both of Big Spring, caught 30 black bass and 26 crapple in six feet of water while fishing off Lefty's Camp at Possum Kingdom Lake near Breckenridge recently. The two were using minnows as

A Colorado City threesome, com-

nett and Jimmy Tucker, gathered Golfers Assn. which has fined up in 10 sand bass and as many Among them are virtually all of off Rock Creek at the same lake. contests by television.

the most successful golfers on this | Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Don Whitt, Ken Venturi, Ernie Vossler and Mike Souchak. Among them, scheduled starters in the Eastern have taken 14 of the 19 PGA tour-

neys to date

Wall won the Masters and Souchak the Las Vegas tourney for Sweetwate PGA winners. Wall won last treasurer. year's Eastern in a playoff from Bob Rosburg and Jack Burke. The touring pros will be using the Pine Ridge course for the first time in the 72-hole Eastern. The sweetwater 32 two-month old course is 6,860-yard course built around a lake and has

Games To Be On TV

CHICAGO (AP) - Athletes in the third Pan American Games Aug. 27 to Sept. 7 will be able to black bass while trying their luck watch fellow contestants in other

Midland Winner In Kegle Loop

The Longhorn Traveling league of bowlers terminated action this month and Midland Shamrock Lanes was winner by a one-game margin over Snyder Town and

Country Bowl. Madewell Humble of Big Spring ranked third and Fireball of Big

Spring fifth, B. Sprecher of Midland was named president, T. K. Price of Big Spring Fireball received the vice presidency and Ed Isaacs of Sweetwater became secretary-

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Associated Press Sports Writer It seems like ages ago, but remember when the word was that Milwaukee's Braves were choke-up guys? Whether that was a bum rap or not, they're a cool crew, now, chopping down anyone who threatens their shot at a third straight National League pennant.

It was mid-May when the Braves zeroed in, running off six in a row for a 4½-game bulge. Then they slowed to a walk, winning a couple, losing a couple. That's when San Francisco started to close in.

Just last Monday, the Giants steamed into Milwaukee with a 7-2 record and walloped the Braves 11-2, whittling their edge to 11/2 games.

That did it. With Ed Mathews hammering a home run, and Bob Rush pitching a five-hit shutout, the Braves beat the Giants 3-0 in the second game of the series. And Wednesday night they made it two straight, battling from behind for a 7-4 victory on a pair of two-run homers by Mathews and a solo shot by Hank Aaron that clubbed the second4-

place Giants 31/2 games behind Mathews, who had hit only two home runs in 17 games, now has upped his total to 19 with three in two nights. And Aaron, who was hitless in three consecutive games, now has gone 5-for-7 in the last two, fattening his startling average to .426,

While the Braves were spanking the Giants, third place Pittsburgh remained within 4½ games of the lead by beating St. Louis 5-3. Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati 5-1 on Stan Williams' twohitter, and Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Mathews parked a 450-foot drive in the right-field bleachers with a man on to tie the score 3-all in the sixth. Aaron then doubled and scored on Wes Covington's single ed Jack Sanford (6-6) his fourth defeat in his last five decisions.

Mathews' winning shot came in the seventh off reliever Al Worthington, who then gave up Aaron's 15th.

Bob Buhl (4-3) was the winner, although giving way in the eighth when Willie Kirkland homered and the Giants loaded the bases with two out. Don McMahon saved it, striking out Andre Rodgers to end the threat.

Right-hander Bob Friend (2-7) won his second in a row for the Pirates, but needed Roy Face's perfect relief in the ninth. Bill Mazeroski's two-run triple triggered a four-run eighth that beat Cardinal left-hander Wilmer Mi-

John Roseboro, who hit his first homer Tuesday night at Cincin-nati, belted a pair Wednesday night for four runs against loser Orlando Pena (3-3). The Reds' only hits off Williams (2-1) were singles by Roy McMillan in the third and Frank Robinson in the

Tigers To Host **Mexican Team**

Plans finally have been arranged to have a team from Villa Acuna, Mexico, come here to play the Big Rockets

Spring Tigger

The Mexican team will play the once-beaten Tigers Sunday in a doubleheader at Steer Park. Game times are 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Not much is known about the border club except that it is one of

the better teams of that area. The Tigers will be going for their eighth victory in nine games. They lost to Webb AFB Dusters, 8-5, in the first game of a doubleheader last Sunday but turned around and took an 11-10 second match. Admission will be 50 cents for all spectators.

Odessa Team Wins Over Nederland

Eagles waited today to see who and a single. Charles Turner and their opponents will be in the AAA Ronald Caldwell lashed doubles. state schoolboy baseball tourna-

The Eagles shut out Nederland 3-0 yesterday behind the pitching and batting of Mike Kropp. South San Antonio and Nacogdoches met today. The winner

plays Ector. The AAAA schedule put Odessa against Beaumont and Austin Stephen F. Austin against Fort Worth Paschal.

Rain postponed other games yesterday. Nederland's Mike Johnson lost his first game in 10 as he and Kropp dueled.



Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards, one-time residents of Big Spring, are shown in the golf shop at the Cree Meadows Golf course in Ruidoso, N.M. The couple own the course, one of the most beautiful in the Southwest.

IN AMERICAN L.L.

Jets Clinch First Half Championship

The Jets have now won nine straight games. They play the

Cabot Carbon team tonight. Cabot

is in second place with a 7-2 record.

close in the circuit Saturday night.

Close in the circuit Saturday
Stars (1)

Ab R H Jets (9)

Williams 3b 1 0 0 Williams ss

Henry c 3 1 0 Watson ss

Helton rf 2 0 0 Hughes c

Creighton 1b 2 0 0 Wiears rf

Irwin p 1 0 0 Moore p

Staggs ef 0 0 0 Brown 1b

Parker lf 2 0 0 Patterson 2b

Reid ss 1 0 0 McAlister cf

Thomas 2b 2 0 Redman 3b

Baker lf

First half competition draws to a

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - John

Wysong Jr. of Dallas led the way

into match play in the Texas Am-

The two shot 2-under-par 69s

ors as 64 players worked their

way into the championship flight.

Lackland Air Force Base, Bill

Eschenbrenner of Fort Worth and

Herb Durham of Dallas shot 71.

Defending champion Don Massengale of Jacksboro played a

The Lost Pines Golf Club of

Bastrop won the 4-man team

In the opening round of match

play today Massengale meets Ray

Hudson of Bowie, who qualified

with a 76. Farquhar clashes with

Earl Rowe of San Antonio, who

had a 77, while Wysong meets

Bob Barbee of San Antonio, who

The Locals erupted for 10 runs

in the second inning here Tuesday

night in going to an easy 14-1 vic-

tory over Kent Oil in Texas Little

Gilbert Ramirez went the dis-

tance for the victory, giving up

Josh Sullivan, loser, was chased

from the mound in the third and

Brewer staved on for the remain-

Dennis Krause was the leading

hitter, getting a single, double and

Cuthbertson, Roger McCommas,

League competition.

four hits, all singles.

der of the game.

championship with 305 strokes.

practice round of 73.

Johnny Thornton of San Antonio had a 70 for the next spot in the

An 80 was required to make it.

ateur Golf Tournament today.

Comets Batter Rockets, 19-8

The Comets mauled the Rockets, 19-8, in International Little League play at Webb AFB Wednesday morning to tie for first The Comets had eight runs by Farquhar Ties place in the standings.

the end of the second inning. They saved most of their fireworks for the fourth, however, at which time they counted eight times. David Joe Barker paced the Comets 17-hit attack with four hits, including two doubles.

Mike Turner and Eddie Covington hit triples for the winners while Bill Turner, Chester Hamby and Hank Pope also had two-

Dub McMeans drove out a fifth inning home run with one on for AUSTIN (AP)-Odessa's Ector the losers, along with a double Hamby, the winning pitcher, struck out ten of the Rockets. The loss was charged to David Mar-

> The T Birds and the Sabres have it out in league play this

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Comets (19)	Ab	R	H	Rockets (8)	Ab	R	H
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Hamby p	3	3	1	Martino p	3	2	1
Pope 3b	3	2	2	McMeans ss	4	3	3
Leonard cf	5	1	0	Caldwell 1b Earhart 3b	4	1	3
Barker c	5	1	4	Earhart 3b	2	1	0
Mosley rf	4	2	1	McDer'ott lf	3	0	0
Covington 1b	3	3	2	McCul'ugh cf	1	0	0
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ACC IS ENTERED

Morrow To Defend Local 826 Winner Over Kent, 14-1 Crown At Houston

Bill Woodhouse, George Peterson, freshman Earl Young and ex-Wildcat Bobby Morrow will enter the sprint events.

220 of his career.

century event. This was Morrow's winning 14 flat in the highs. lowest finish since his high school 100 this spring.

Olympic champion Morrow will Young will enter the 220, an event

If he recovers from a slight leg Cooley should rank as the favorite He ran a legitimate 20.5 to take in at least one hurdle event. He the California Relays 220 last Sat- leads the nation with a low hurdle urday after finishing fifth in the clocking of 22.5 and has a non-

Other entrants will be Bud Clandays. He has clocked 9.4 in the ton in the quartermile (47.4), Jarrell Edwards in the halfmile Woodhouse and Peterson will en- (1:51.7), Thomas O'Neal in the ter both the 100 and 220 with Mor- mile (4:12.2) or two mile (9:18.1), row. Woodhouse has clocked an of- and Bill Todd in the broad jump

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Indianapolis at Fort Worth
Louisville at Houston
Omaha at Minneapolis
Denver at St. Paul
Charleston at Dallas
TEXAS LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Amarillo & Tules 0

The Kiwanis turned back the Big Spring Herald, 14-2, in a makeup Teen-Age Baseball league game here Thursday evening.

The contest was originally to have been unreeled Monday but was called off due to rain. The game was fairly close until the third, when the Kiwanis erupted for 10 runs. Bartlett hit a first

Farquhar of Amarillo and Dud yesterday to share medalist hon-

Southern—clash today.

Omaha-Rollins melee.

tured jaw and cracked cheek-bone in a collision with first baseman Jim Dodson of Sul Ross as both were going after a foul fly.

Sales, 2-1.

Company.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 4. Cleveland 6, night
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Kansas City 5, Boston 3, night
New York 6, Detroit 5, night
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Cleveland 25 20 556
Chicago 26 21 553 —
Baltimore 26 22 542 ½
Kansas City 23 21 523 1½
Detroit 22 24 478 3½
Washington 23 26 469 4
New York 20 24 455 4½
Boston 19 26 422 6
TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Harshman (0-6) vs. Donovan (2-3).
Boston at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.—Casale (2-4) vs. Coleman (1-3).
New York vs. Detroit, 1:30 p.m.—Ford (5-3) vs. Bunning (5-3).
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 4, night
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3, night
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 1, night
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 night
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Los Angeles 26 24 520 5½
Chicago 22 25 479 7½
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St. Louis 19 28 404 11
Philadelphia 18 28 391 11½
TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
San Prancisco at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.—
McCormick (3-3) vs Burdette (8-3).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.—Broglio (0-3) vs. Kline (4-3).
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Mo-Devitt (3-4) or Podres (5-2) vs Nuxhall (2-3).
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:05 P.M.—And Son (3-4) vs. Conley (2-2).
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:
Ariesia 4, San Angelo 2
Hobbs at Odessa, postponed, rain
Midland at Plainview, postponed, wet grounds
Alpine at Carlsbad, postponed, rain

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at Carlsbad, postponed, rain
NORTH DIVISION

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BOUTH DIVISION

SOUTH DIVISION

Won Lest Pet Behind

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE:
Plainview at San Angelo
Midland at Artesia
Carlsbad at Odessa
Alpine at Hobbs
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Indianapolis 2-1. Fort Worth 1-0
Dallas 4. Charleston 3
Louisville 6. Houston 5
Denver 6. St. Paul 1
Minnespolis 4. Omaha 3

| WESTERN DIVISION
Dallas	26	26	50
Denver	23	27	460
Fort Worth	24	32	429
Omaha	20	28	417
Houston	22	32	407
THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Tallancoully at Fort Worth			

third and Frank Robinson in the fifth.

Ed Bouchee hit a two-run homer, then walked and scored the clincher for the Phils on Wally Post's single in a two-run fifth.

Jim Owens (4-3) won it, giving up eight hits but only one earned run. Dave Hillman (3-4) was the loser.

The Jets clinched the first half championship in the American Little League by thrashing the Stars, 9-1, in a rain shortened game here Wednesday night.

The contest was called in the fifth inning due to the downpour.

Baxter Moore made the victory legged it home on an infield out. The Jets have now won nine without a hit. He helped his own cause with a triple and a single. Kent Brown had two singles for the winners.

Robert Henry scored the Stars only run when he reached base on a miscue in the third and eventually legged it home on an infield out. The Jets have now won nine

Kiwanis Trounce Reporters, 14-2

T.Smith 1b 1
Scarb'ugh 3b 3
Martinez ss 1
Kirby cf-p 1
Bauman rf 1
Eubanks cf 0
Totals 17
Herald
Kiwanis

Undefeated Teams Clash At Alpine

ALPINE (AP)-The last unbeaten teams in the NAIA Baseball Tournament—Omaha vs. Rollins and Western Washington vs.

qualifying while Jack McCreary of Bastrop, Col., August Taute of A terrific hailstorm caused postponement of the games last night. Two games were played in the afternoon and the result knocked Paterson State of New Jersey and Sul Ross of Alpine out of the tournament because of two defeats

Arkansas State stayed in the loser's bracket by edging Paterson while Southern Illinois did the same by whipping Sul Ross 5-0. Tonight Arkansas State tackles the loser of the Western Washington-Southern game while Southern Illinois takes on the loser of the

Sul Ross lost its catcher, George Martin, when he suffered a frac-

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Vanishing Indians Yield More Ground

to mere percentage points.

only 41/2 games shy of first.

The only hits off Fischer, who struck out four and didn't walk a man, were by Minnie Minoso in the second, Vic power in the

sixth and Billy Martin in the

Herb Score (5-3) was the loser

Flint Out Front

In Juco Tourney

ODESSA (AP) - Flint, Mich.

led the National Junior College

Golf Tournament by a stroke entering the route of 36 holes today.

Flint's Jim Lewis and Melvin

Chisum of Odessa College were

tied for the lead in individual

play, each shooting a par 72 yes-terday over the Odessa Country

it 2-0 in the fifth.

ninth.

Club Course.

afternoon game.

They're still holding on by a Killebrew and "rampaging" Ron scalplock, but Cleveland's tribe is Samford that backed up Bill fast becoming a bunch of vanish- Fischer's three-hit pitching. All ing Injuns in that American the once powerful Indians man-

Washington's Senators handed hander was three widely separat-Cleveland a fifth consecutive de-ed singles as their lead dwindled

Earle On Hill

nals to a 5-0 victory over the Devils in a National Little League game limited to five innings by rain here Wednesday night Earle set the Devils down with three hits, all of them singles, and fanned five. He surrendered only

The Red Birds made the most of three hits, scoring twice in the first with the help of a double by Jerome Stafford, once in the third on a single by the same boy and In minor league competition, the Cubs nosed out the Hawks, 8-7.

Moser hurled the win. Sharp p 1 0 0 Totals 20 0 3 Totals

Narleski, catcher Lou Berberet and Manager Jimmy Dykes called it "a perfect pitch."

Slugger Mickey Mantle said it completely fooled him, and Manager Casey Stengel said it just might be the thing "to get us back up there where we belong.' Whatever they call it, Mantle

hit it over the right field fence at Briggs Stadium Wednesday night in the ninth inning. His home run earned the New York Yankees

The Yankee power guy con-fessed later: "I just swung to pro-tect the plate. It was the best pitch I saw all night. It completely fooled me." The pitch was thrown by Nar-

leski on a 1-1 count. It was a low, outside fast ball. "Just where I wanted it," said Narleski The fact that the Yankees skipped out to a 5-1 lead, piddled

it away and came back to win seemed significant to Stengel. 'That's the kind of thing we need to get us back up there where we belong," said Stengel. "A few weeks ago we won four out of six and they said we'd be in first place in two weeks. "Well, we're still in seventh place, but we ain't gonna be there for long, I don't think. If we can get by here tomorrow and do okay in that series in Cleveland, we'll

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

be on our way.'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 or more at bats—
Kaine. Detroit, .340; Fox. Chicago, and
Kaine. Detroit, .333.
Runs—Killebrew. Washington, 42; Power.
Cleveland, 36.
Runs batted in—Killebrew. Washington,
40: Skowron, New York, 37.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 64; Kaline, Detroit,
61.

61.
Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 17;
Runnels, Boston, 15.
Triples—Runnels, Boston, 4; seven players tied with 3.
Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 19;
Colavito, Cleveland, 13.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 14;
Mantle, New York, 9.
Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions)
—Wilhelm, Baltimore, 8-0; Larsen, New York, 5-0.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 70; Wynn, Chicago, 65.

hicago, 65. Batting (based on 125 or more at bats)

Aaron, Milwaukee, .426; Burgess, Pitts-Aaron, Milwaukee, 426; Burgess, Pittsburgh, 362.
Runs-Mathews, Milwaukee, 45; Mays, San Francisco. 43
Runs batted in—Robinson, Cincinnati. 48; Aaron, Milwaukee, 47.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 63; Pinson, Cincinnati. 66.
Doubles—Cimoli. St. Louis. 22; Aaron, Milwaukee and Burgess, Pittsburgh, 19.
Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati. 6; Mathews, Milwaukee, 5.
Horne runs—Mathews, Milwaukee. 19:
Aaron, Milwaukee, 15.
Stolen bases—Neal, Los Angeles, 10; Mays, San Francisco, 8.
Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 7-0; Antonelli. San Francisco, 7-2.
Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 86; S. Jones, San Francisco, 60.

In the final night of Men's Clas-1 The best individual scratch sic Bowling league competition game was by D. Campbell, who

at Clover Bowl recently, B&B had 268. The top handicap game Construction defeated Jimmy was a 282, recorded by J. Greg-Jones Shell Station, 2-1; Webb ory. Campbell Construction had a edged C. D. Turner Drilling Com-2793 for the best scratch series pany, 2-1; Campbell Construction and Cosden a 3119 for the top flogged Madewell Humble, 2-1; and Cosden pummelled Standard handicap series. E. B. Dozier's 649 was the best

scratch series for an individual Cosden finished in first place in the standings with a three-game while Bill Bell registered a 716 bulge over B&B Construction for the best handicap series, Don Fisher's 180 proved to be the League players will be guests at top average among the regular a barbecue at the City Park, bowlers. Boyce Hale was judged starting at 7 p.m. Saturday. The to be the most improved bowler.

meet will be prepared by Boyce and Crockett Hale. Trophies and prize money will be awarded at BAB Construction

feat, 4-0, Wednesday night on giving up six hits home runs by bombin' Harmon nings.

Southpaw Billy Pierce, after Gordon's, had 159 game. losing three straight, gained a 6-5 record with an eight-hitter as the White Sox ended their losing aged off the well-traveled rightstreak at three with their third victory in 11 games. Gene Woodling's eighth-inning homer junked Pierce's shutout bid. By then, the The Chicago White Sox moved White Sox had a 5-0 lead, after being blanked on one-hit for four into a virtual tie for the top, .003 behind, by fectaiming second place from Baltimore with a 6-1

innings by Billy O'Dell (2-5). Ex-Yankee Johnny Kucks (1-2) victory over the Orioles in an had a one-hit shutout for five innings for the A's, then gave up Fact is, the whole league has two walks and Ted Williams' scorclosed in on the Indians, who have ing single in the sixth and finally Bill Monbouquette (1-1) was the lost seven of their last eight games. Baltimore is just a halfgame behind. Fourth place Kan- loser.

The Yankees, who had lost sas City is only 11/2 games back, after a 5-3 victory over the last seven in a row to the Tigers, five place Boston Red Sox, who are this season, chased troublesome just six games out of first. And Frank Lary with five runs in the fifth place Detroit is within 31/2 third, then had to wait until the games of the lead, even after los- ninth to clinch it on Mickey Maning 6-5 to the New York Yankees. tle's tie-breaking home run off The champs still are seventh, but Ray Narleski (1-6). Home runs by John Blanchard, his first in the Fischer, 28, who also has majors, and Yogi Berra, a twoworked for the White Sox and run smack, chased Lary, Charlie Tigers, breezed to a 5-1 record Maxwell's two-run homer helped Leslie Hooper, a double by Kirby and his first victory ever against the Tigers battle back to a tie the Indians after Killebrew hammered his 19th home run in the wrapped up his first victory in fourth inning and Samford made three relief decisions for the Yan-

Casey was blanked 4-0 by Moose Lodge but had enough wins banked in the standings to finish winner of the Blue Monday Bowlerette league this week.

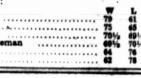
Fran Nixon Most

Improved Bowler

Lloyd's beat Gordon's, 3-1, and Lloyd's beat Gordon's, 3-1, and Sugs dropped Smith-Coleman 3-1. Virginia Pickett, Lloyd's, had a 535 series total and single high game, 184. Fran Nixon, Moose, had 409 series and Wanda Warren, Sugg's 1485 series barely topped

Moose's 1483. Fran Nixon's, 209 was the high game for the entire year. LaVern Cunningham, Gordon's, had 496 series, also the best for the year. Nixon was proclaimed the most im-

The league will have a meeting and a party Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Wagon Wheel restaurant.



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defend the Meet of Champion dash which he has done in 20.5. titles which he won last year in meet record times of 9.4 and 20.4. injury suffered at the California The latter is the best non-wind Relays sophomore hurdler Calvin

ficial 9.3 this spring and with wind (24-61/2).

ABILENE (SC)-Eight Abilene assistance he has sprinted 9.1 for Christian College track and field the 100 and 19.9 for the 220. He products will compete in the Meet has also run 20.7 around a curve, of Champions at Houston Saturday only one tenth off the fastest performance ever turned in around

Peterson has legal clockings of 9.5 and 21.0 and aided by wind he has run 9.4 and 20.5. Freshman

a triple for the Locals. Jerry and Bob Griffin also had doubles.

West was able to get two of the four hits the Kent team pounded. Kent scored its lone run in the Le. 826 (14) Ab R H Kent Oil (1) Ab R Seal rf 3 0 0 Paredez cf 3 0 Torres rf 1 0 0 Barrera lf 3 1 Rn.McC. ss 4 2 2 Garaz 2b 1 0

Men's Classic Loop Plans **Awards Barbecue Saturday**



Ground Broken For Center Point School

Mrs. Alden Ryan, teacher at the school, turned the first spade of earth for the new school when ceremonies were held during the weekend. From left to right are Karl Vinson, district manager for Stanford Engineering Company of Midland, which holds the contract for the new elementary school; J. C. Stevens, job superin-

tendent; Leonard Kilgore, principal of the school; Mrs. Ryan; Wiley Holley, board member; Ralph J. Neill, president of the board; and P. E. Riddle, secretary of the board. The building will have four classrooms, administrative offices, storage and restroom facilities. Completion date is Sept. 1.

Shirley Rites To Be Friday

Lula Shirley, 74, who died in local hospital Wednesday, have been set for 2 p.m. Friday. The services will be held in the Church of the Nazarene with Rev. W. M. Dorough officiating and he will be assisted by Rev. L. J. Power. Interment will be in ers, Tex. Trinity Cemetery under the direction of Nalley - Pickle Funeral

Mrs. Shirley was born in Little married H. A. Shirley in Brady on April 30, 1902, and they moved to Big Spring in 1957.

Survivors include her husband a son, Hollis L. Shirley of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Eagle Mountain, Calif. Mrs. E. R. Williamson of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. J. R. Tonn and Mrs. G. A. Lewallen of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Holland and Mrs. Roy Lockhart of Big Spring, a brother, Tom Petter of Melton, 20 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Woodrow Robinsor., Pete Thomas, J. H. Eastham. Thelbert Williamson, Bill Bostic, and O. C. Petty.

Funeral Pending For Young Child

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Stephen Thomas Grubbs, 3, who died this morning at 8:20 a.m. He had been ill since August, 1958. He was born Mar. 1, 1956 in Big Spring.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Grubbs: a sister, Linda May Grubbs; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mont Thomas, Stephenville: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Routledge, Stoke-on-Trent, England; and maternal great grandmother, Mrs. May Drinkwater, Stoke-On-Trent, England.

License Violation Charge Is Filed

Charges were filed in Courty Court on Thursday morning against Bobby William Dyer, alleging that he was driving an au-tomobile while his drivers' license was suspended. The license had been suspended due to previous traffic violations, said Wayne Burns, county attorney,

PUBLIC RECORDS

William F. Heflin, Box 1466. Ford. Charles R. Clanton, 605 McEwen, Chevolet.
Gail Neill. 406 Washington, Chevrolet.
G. F. Walkers Store Inc., Box 1110,

Chevrolet.
H. W. White. Rt. 1. Chevrolet.
F. P. McGowan, 601 W 17th. Mercury.
Harold Canning, Box 1431. Plymouth.
Carl Coleman, 2001 S. Monticello, Chev-Sig Rogers, 404 Douglass, Chevrole Merrill Creighton, Box 950, Dodge truck.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Altie Smith to T. O. Ernest, south 50 feet of Lot 1, Block 93, Original Town-Bob Spears to F. C. More, Lot 19. llock 2, Edgemere Subdivision.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Billy lob Smith, et ux, Lot 1. Block 10. Hall

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E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Henry
Adams, et ux, Lot 8, Block 1, Hillcrest p. Adams, et ux, Lot 8, Block 1, Hillcrest Ferrace.
Floyd Dennis to Charles V. Wash et ux, east 54 feet of the west 108 feet of Lot b. Block 5, May Thixton Addn.
J. L. Smith to Harold Gilmore et ux, east 55 feet of Lot 20. Block 4, Cedar Crest Addition.

est Addition.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to George cMillen, et ux, Lot 25, Block 5, Doug-ASS Addn.
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Blast Levels Motel Units, Lad Is Killed

jured in an explosion which flattened seven units of a Hagerman

Dead in Roswell today was Bobby Allen Ashcraft, 7, of Rog-

Twelve others, including the immediate members of the dead child's family, were treated in Roswell after a fleet of ambu-Hagerman, 20 miles southeast of Roswell. Seven were hospitalized.

John Garner, a member of the Hagerman town board, said a gas

County School Board To Act On Transfers

A total of 207 applications for transfer from one school district to another was tabulated following the deadline this week.

Mrs. Loy Acuff, assistant to County Superintendent Walker Bailey, said that the county board of trustees has been convoked for June 9 to pass upon the applica-

The transfers are required for moving a scholastic from one district to another within the county or into a continguous district in

Before transfers and before a final check by the Texas Educa tion Agency, the number of scholastics in the Howard County districts stands at 8.602.

This includes 6,934 in the Big Spring Independent District, 733 in the Coahoma Independent District, 178 in the Knott (now part of the Sands) Independent District, and 152 in the Forsan Independent School District. The common school districts have 605 scholastics in them

Notary Bonds Are In Brisk Demand

Notary public bonds have been posted at a gratifying rate, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, re-

So far, 405 bonds qualifying apolicants as notaries public have peen filed with her. Applications approved in the last term of filing must have bonds posted by June 10 in order to be valid, she said. Ity extinguished.

HAGERMAN, N.M. (AP) - A accumulation of some kind apparboy was killed and 12 persons in- ently caused the explosion which late last night wrecked seven units of the Mineral Wells Apartments

in this farming community. Most of the injured were members of a firm hauling hay from New Mexico to Texas. All of the njured were Texans

Hospitalized in Roswell were: Harold Vangundy, 38, Odessa, in serious condition with second and degree burns of the hands and arms.

Gil Wilson, 20, Lor.gview, possible fractures. W. A. Ashcraft Jr., 36, Rogers, father of the dead child, possible shoulder injury

Mrs. Bobbie Jo Ashcraft. 26. Rogers, mother of the dead child, shock and minor injuries. Mrs. Eveline Ashcraft, 45, Rogers, possible back injury.

Donna Kay Ashcraft, 5, Rogers, sister of the dead child, possible back injury. Lincoln Grady Newman, 35,

Odessa, shock, abrasions, possible back injury. The Ashcraft boy was killed when the force of the explosion slammed him against the ceiling He dropped to the floor, and died

later of internal injuries and a skull fracture. Also hospitalized as an aftermath of the explosion was Hagerman town Marshal J. B. Lusk, whose police car was struck by one of about eight ambulances which answered the emergency

call from surrounding towns. Five persons were treatedd discharged from a Roswell hospital. They were: B. J. Ashcraft, 26, and Rufus

Ashcraft, 43, both of Rogers; Fred Hartley, 33, and Bill Kobesdhka, 23; and a man identified only as Reed. All suffered shock and mi-Two other tenants of the flat

tened seven-unit apartment section were checked at the scene, but apparently had escaped injury. They were identified by officers as Louis Rios, 50, and W. P.

Jones, 59. Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Smith said Luther Beck, 44, of San Angelo, a tenant in one of the wrecked rooms, told him he had struck a match just before the explosion. But the source of the blast still was not officially de-

Smith said a heavy adobe wall to the west of the block of apartments kept the explosion away from other apartment units. A small fire started immediate ly after the blast, but it was quick-

Starkweather Begins His Plea For Life

Starkweather's case will be is serving a life sentence for a

heard by three 8th Circuit Court part in young Jensen's slaying.

OMAHA (AP) - Three Federal of Appeals, judges, Harvey M killer Charles Starkweather's latest attempt to escape the electric

Starkweather appealed to the court after his bid for a writ of habeas corpus was turned down in Federal District Court.

The admitted slayer of 11 was scheduled to go to the electric chair 13 days ago Ninety-eight minutes before his date with the executioner, Starkweather was spared when a federal judge

granted a stay of execution. The stay expires today. If a new one is not granted, R. E. Collier Inc., new residence.

John Rardy, build front porch.

John Rardy, build front po

Circuit Court judges opened a Johnsen, and Joseph W. Woodnearing today on convicted mass rough of Omaha and Martin Donald Van Oosterhout of Sioux City

Starkweather has asked the federal courts for a writ of habeas corpus. If granted, it would nullify his conviction. Then it would be up to the state either to retry the youth or free him.

The young slayer contends he wasn't adequately represented by his court-appointed attorneys at his murder trial.

Starkweather was condemned to die for the slaying of a Bennet, Neb., schoolboy, Robert Jensen. He admitted 10 other slayings, all but one of them part of a January, 1958, murder rampage. His companion on the murder

tour, 15-year-old Caril Ann Fugate.

Rites Planned For Lamesan LAMESA-Jack J. Barrow, 58

resident of Dawson County for more than 40 years, succumbed last night in a hospital here. He had been ill for about two weeks. hasn't been set. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First

The services will be in the First | Heaviest rain recorded was in spillway Wednesday night.

County in 1917. He was a farmer. traditionally less favored with He was born Sept. 28, 1900, in rains in other seasons, reported Winfield. He was a Baptist and a 3.50 inches. The community south Survivors include Mrs. Barrow, rain, it was related. one daughter, Mrs. W. F. Patrick of Dallas; one son, Carl Barrow of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Spruill and Mrs. Mabel Smith, both of Lamesa; and two brothers, Mart and Ike Barrow, also of Lamesa. There are five grandchil-

Oilmen Have Hopes much more precipitation than the Of Discoveries In Atlantic Ocean Stolen Car Is

NEW YORK (AP) Oilmen have hopes oil will be found in the submerged lands off the Atlantic

Exploration projects are even in the planning state but

geologists say petroleum probably is there. The prospects are not as bright however, as current operations off

Louisiana and California. Technical papers on the three offshore areas of the United States were presented today at World Petroleum Congress.

A paper authorized by the director of the Geological Survey said economic changes and advances in geologic knowledge could conceivably make the Atlantic a producing area. The area under study included the east coast from Canada to north Florida.

Gordon Atwater, New Orleans consulting geologist, said only half of the Gulf of Mexico ffshore prospects have been tested. Proved reserves already discovered, however, exceed 21/2 billion barrels of oil and 9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Francis Hortig of Los Angeles estimated potential production from three basins off California at four billion barrels. California has had offshore production since 1921 but total output so far has been only 561 million barrels. The Atlantic paper was pre pared by James Trumbull of the Geological Survey in Washington and Gordon Eaton of Middletown

of geological information and the high cost of offshore operations indicate the Atlantic area probably will not soon be an area of intensive petroleum exploration. "Petroleum is probably presen

there, however," they said, "No nation can afford to overlook an area that overlies 175,000 cubic miles, though the first barrel of oil is yet to be produced.

Airman Dies When Jet Bomber Falls

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - One crew member was killed and three were seriously injured today when a B47 jet bomber crashed into a ditch while attempting an emergency landing at Hunter Air Force Base.

Sgt. Meyer Gray, 31, of Revere, The injured include Capt. Gor-Cameron, Tex.

Acidization Slated Today For Garza-County Wildcat

The U. S. Smelting, Refining & hole in lime at 5,830 feet. The site Mining No. 1 Sims wildcat in Garis 10 miles northwest of Gail. za County was to be acidized today before additional tests are Midwest No. 1 Jones from 8,041made in the Ellenburger.

The site nine miles southwest of Justiceburg was producing half a north and 1,980 from west lines, barrel of oil per hour from Ellenburger perforations before the

Borden

Santiago No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a wildeat 61/2 miles northeast of Gail, waited on cement to set ntermediate string at 2,651 feet. The 9,000-foot wildcat is C SE NE. 13-30-5n, T&P Survey, three miles south of the Rafter Cross pool. Cameron No. 1 Johnson, C NE SE, 4-32-5n, T&P Survey, made

(Continued from Page 1)

605 Scurry was reported to be short in wiring At Southern Ice Company's plant transformer burned out when

struck by lightning. Lake J. B. Thomas rose .04 foot on the heels of .60 rain last night and rains which fell on Tuesday night. The lake level was reported at 2,251.36 feet. The .04 foot rise is equivalent to 240 acre feet of water.

Colorado City Lake was up .36 foot early today and was still ris-Moss Creek Lake was up on the

heels of better than an inch and a half of rain which fell there last

RAIN GENERAL Rain was general across the entire county, dumping an ocean of additional water on the already saturated fields and pastures. Despite the volume of rain, there were no time ago, is well along and for the most part seems to have sustained the attack without injury.

Rain reports ran from as low as .90 in the northeast part of the county to some estimates of more than 3.50 inches. Here in Big Spring the average was around two inches for most parts of the town. Funeral services are to be held Heaviest rain seems to have been Friday, but hour for the rites on the west side. Reports from the Cosden Country Club lake imthat area, including Webb Air mediately south of town. Heavy Force Base, were better than 2.50 showers ranging up to two inches side had 1.51.

Baptist Church, Higginbotham Fu- the farming district north and west neral Home is in charge of ar- of Big Spring, west of Webb Air Creek Lake, where 1.5 inch of rain Force Base and south of Veal- fell, picked up two feet. This, cou-Mr. Barrow moved to Dawson moore. Southwest Howard County, member of the Knights of Pythias. of Vealmoor had 3.75 inches of

U. S. Experiment Station reports show June with 2.10 inches, pushing the month, now only four days old, to above the average. Average rainfall in June stands at 2.09. Rainfall for this year as gauged at the station is 7.94 inches. However bulk of the county and many sections of town have received

Found Burned

Mrs. Jeff Allred was recovered, but burned, after being taken from its parking place earlier at Jeff's Cafe. The car was taken between 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and was recovered at 10:58 p.m. by Deputies Jack Hackney and Fern Cox a mile south of U.S. 80 on the Cauble road, Hackney said that the interior had been badly burned.

Preacher Convicted On Morals Charge Involving Girl, 14

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (A) - The Rev. Arthur R. MacDougall, 62, was sentenced to prison Wednesday for 10 to 20 years for statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl. Bingham's widely known "fish ing parson" was convicted of sexal relations with the girl who said she bore his daughter last April. Justice Leonard F. Williams stayed execution of the sentence after Mr. MacDougall's counsel appealed denial of a motion for new trial Mr. MacDougall was released in \$15,000 bail

The penalty for statutory rape Maine is left to the discretion of the judge

Married and the father of four children, MacDougall has been pastor of the Bingham Congregational church since 1953. An ardent fisherman, he preached an annual "argler's sermon" and wrote more than 200 short stories, most of them about fishing. He also wrote the widely circulated Dud Dean stories.

A jury of seven women and fiv men deliberated seven hours after hearing MacDougall deny he ever had sexual relations with the teen-The girl testified MacDougall

had been intimate with her twice at his vacation home in Emden last summer. She gave birth to a daughter, she said, or April 27.

Civic Leader Dies

HOUSTON (AP) - Mrs. Dorothea Olsen, 55, prominent in

foot project is 16 miles south of Operator prepared to perforate

49 feet in the Strawn today. The location is in the 7-J field, 467 from 468-97, H&GC Survey. Camp No. 1 Beckham, three miles east of Ackerly, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth

Dawson

Rodman & Noel No. 1 Turnbow was ready to spud today. The 13,-000-foot wildcat is 31/2 miles south west of Patricia, 660 from north and west lines, Labor 14, League 262, Borden CSL Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay drilled at 10,713 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 660 from south and east lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey Forest No. 2 Harris, in the onewell Patricia field, ran logs today

at 12,162 feet. It showed good signs of oil on a drillstem test earlier in the week in the Fusselman section. Location is 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey. Burford No. 1 Storie, a wildcat 10 miles northwest of Post, drilled

n dolomite and shale at 9,015 feet

oday. The site is 660 from north

and 2,175 from east lines, 1403-1, EL&RR Survey. U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims prepared to acidize with 500 gallons from 8,264-77 feet are to be treated. The location is C NE SE, 7-2,

T&NO Survey. Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Scherz, C NE N south and 1,000 from east lines, 35-34-5s, T&P Survey, penetrated 2-31-5s, T&P Survey.

2n, T&P Survey. The Williamson No. 1 King wild-

Howard

of 9,140 feet. It was a wildcat 330 cat was shutin today. It has been from north and 1,980 from east testing Fusselman perforations on lines, 17-33-3n, T&P Survey. pump and is located seven miles northeast of Big Spring, C NW NW,

33-31-1n, T&P Survey.
Williamson No. 1 Wade, C NE NE, 29-31-1s, T&P Survey, made hole at 8,140 feet in lime. The wildcat is 61/2 miles southeast of Big Spring

patrick in the Luther Southeast

Martin

Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove, three miles west of the Breedlove field, drilled at 10 955 feet in lime, shale, and chert. Location is 657 from south and 685 from west lines, Labor 99, League 257, Briscow CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Staley No. 5 Mills, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, made 30.50 barrels of 27-degree oil on final test. It is 330 from south and east lines, Reiger Survey. Total depth is 1,690 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,593. Perforations extend from 1,644-50 feet.

Sterling

Williamson No. 1 Ray, 14 miles west of Sterling City, progressed at 2,390 feet in lime and shale. It is a 10,000-foot test, 660 feet from

early reports of any serious crop damage. Cotton, planted some time ago, is well along and for the To Area Lakes

to some of the lakes in this vicin-

Most dramatic increase was at Baptist Church, will officiate and inches. Webb gauged 2.53. U. S. on part of the watershed boosted interment will be in Lamesa Meit to within a couple feet of the

pled with half a foot the day be-

Airport Plan

Wednesday by the Howard County Commissioners Court and the County airport advisory committee on arrangements for operation of the port.

Although only one formal proposal for operation, that by Cecil Hamilton, was received, the court talked to several others about their ideas or potential proposals for the port operation.

fee monthly payment from the county, for which he would in turn hangar rentals to the county. The court and the advisory committee are due to meet jointly on Monday noon to consider the matter further.

Hamilton had proposed a fixed

Big Springer At Relative's Funeral

Mrs. Ducker is the editor of the

daily newspaper, the Mineral with Mrs. Brown, who is unable to er receiving stomach surgery attend the last rites. attend the last rites.

is in Mineral Wells today to attend the funeral of his brother-inlaw, J. W. Ducker, who died suddenly early Wednesday morning at

Wells Index. Also surviving are a laughter, Mrs. Charles Brown of Midland, and a brother, Louis Ducker of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Williamson is in Midland

Rains have added substantially | fore, boosted the lake level at the intake to 32 feet, or about four feet below the spillway. The increase was 330 feet of water, or more than 100 million gallons of water. Lake J. B. Thomas, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, barely got an increase, .04 of a foot, leaving the elevation at 2251.36. The slight in-

> crease accounted for about 250 acre Lake Colorado City, the Texas as Electric Service Co. reservoir on Morgan Creek southwest of Colorado City, picked up .35 of a foot in its level and reached elevation

Hogg Biography Due Out Monday

AUSTIN (AP)-A biography of former governor James Stephen Hogg will be published here Mon-

It is the product of years of research into the life and policies of Hogg —who based his political philosophy on concern for the welfare of the people-by Robert C. Cotner of the University of Texas history faculty

In 1951 Cotner edited a collection of Hogg's papers and addresses. published by the University of Texas Press. The press also is bringing out Cotner's biography of

Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel, University of Texas regents and administration and the University Press will hopor Cotner and Miss Ima Hogg at a reception Monday at the Governor's Mansion Miss Hogg, daughter of the former governor, was one of four children. They sought to carry on their father's concern for public welfare through establishment of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, an agency administered

Bennie Pierson Is Surgery Patient

by the University of Texas.

counselor and assistant principal. was making a satisfactory recovery at the VA Hospital today aft-

Allies Would Cut Forces In Berlin

GENEVA (AP) - Top Western | officials said today the United States, Britain and France may be willing to cut their 10,000-man force in West Berlin if the Soviet Union agrees to drop its threat to

the city Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was reported to have giver, some signs that the Kremlin may be willing to drop its demand that the Western powers give up their occupation rights in Berlin. Gromyko, according to informants, has in the last few days shown some elasticity in his attitude, but the highest Western leaders do not know whether he vet has instructions from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Gromyko has been put under neavy Western pressure to come up with concessions that would in effect clear the way to a summit U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are both re-

ported to feel that some progress

level American evaluation of the conference as it nears the end of 1. The Western powers are mak-

ing a little progress in getting

Gromyko to move toward some kind of Soviet guarantee of the rights of the Western powers in West Berlin the major objective of Herter, Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, A Soviet pledge would break the back of the Berlin crisis. 2. Western powers have told Gromyko that they would be pre-

3. Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville are fully agreed, and have so advised Gromyko in their secret talks, that Western troops in West Berlin do not serve a military purpose so much as the ourpose of symbolizing Western protection of West Berlin

4. Gromyko has been told repeatedly that the Western powers vill not give up their basic rights Houston society, music and art has been made. It is still very in Berlin and they will not agree don W. Mode, the navigator, from circles, died last night after an tentative, however, and Gromyko to admit Soviet troops to share ir. Cameron, Tex. the occupation of West Berlin.

Theft Charge

Police arrested a man at New-som's on Third Wednesday and charged him with theft under five dollars. He was found guilty in city court and fined \$25.

Your Hubcap?

The police department has a hub cap that was turned in this morning by Woodrow Bullock. He said he found it at Young and 15th.

Operator ran logs while at 9,900 HOSPITAL NOTES feet today at the Lowe No. 1 Kil-

field. Location is C NE NE, 39-32-Admissions-D. O. Hitchcock. Throckmorton; Elisia Badillo, Colorado City; Dorothy Gentry, City; Stella Hopingardner, City; Waldine Stover, City; Fate Howard, City: Larry Miller, City; Delma Hartin, City; Essie Morris, City. Dismissals - Brenda Enfield, City; Alva Ogg, City; Patricia Johnson, City; Peggy Philley, Forsan: Mildred Whirley, City; Peggy Darrow, City; Chris Jones, Snyder; J. H. Jones, Snyder; Lee Leon,

WEATHER

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fort Worth, rain Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Lou Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Memphis, clear Mimail, clear Milwaukee, clear Washington, cl M — Missing

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Cattle 1.400; calves 500; steady to strong; good and choice steer calevs 30.00-38.20; heifer mates 28.00-32.00; good and choice steer yearlings 28.00-33.60; heifer mates 26.00-29.50; good and choice neuter mates 26.00-29.50; good and choice killing steers and yearlings 27.00-28.50; fat cows 18.00-20.50; good to choice calves 27.00-30 00; lower grades 20.00-26.00. Sheep 1.000; steady; good to choice lambs 21.00-23.50; similar wether twos 13.00; medium to good feeder lambs 16.00; ewes 4.50-5.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 55 ents a bale up at noon today. July 34.75, October 32.60. December 32.62.

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Map shows widespread character of the deluge which swept all parts of Howard County on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

10 Texas Newsmen Report Washington For Home Readers

WASHINGTON W - Ten Texas correspondents report the Washngton scene for Texas readers. They concentrate on recording the doings of Texans in Washing- graduate of the University of Hous- came to Washington in 1944 to ton and things of particular interest to Texas.

For example, Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson is trying to get a \$25,000 increase in the \$30,000 Budget Bureau recommendation for a blood control survey of the Clear Fork of the Brazos at

Padre Island. The move is similar to that which led to creation of Big Bend National Park in West Tex-

history's footsteps, more familiarly

Off to the left loom the high lev-

Along the road, even before you

sticks thatched with palm leaves

give an exotic touch to the land-

Cross-crowned churches are fre-

quent. Just east of the little town

of Santa Maria stands an old, time-

worn chapel in which people have

Across the road is El Rancho

er.d, was once a Mexican fort.

Mexican War. Then it served as a

stage stop. Today it is a home.

tive clay were molded on the prem-

ises at the same time as those for

he church, and the story goes

that the ranch house and the chap-

el were once connected by a tun-

Joseph Poskonka — branded as a change.

Communist—endured the beatings, insults, sneers and scorns of his

Suddenly, less than a month ago before a House subcommittee he

told the world, and more especial-

ly his friends, that the Red label

was a disguise. He really was an

FBI informer, supplying them in-formation on Communist activities

He hoped then the hate would

disappear; that he could walk down the street and find a friendly

hello instead of a vacant stare. He

says he didn't. Now he is bitter.

"I guess I was foolish to believe that. Out of the whole block, just

one guy, only one, has come up to shake hards," Poskonka told a

His wife, Antoinette, 55, agreed.

"It's ignorance, that's all it is,"

worshiped for over 135 years.

known as the Old River Road.

der city and you're traveling in raiding Indians.

car. War, some people still call it for Brownsville and Matamoros.

Blanco which, according to leg- a second, a third, and even a fourth

Through this the ranch owner ing a touch of the tropics to Texas.

CHICAGO (AP)-For 16 years | so long they don't know how to

U. S. troops occupied it after the the preceding one is harvested.

Its mellow, brown bricks of na- gardens and truck farms.

Red Agent For FBI Finds

No Change In Neighbors

and Texas Rangers.

From Santa Maria the Old River

Road leads through the Tip of

Texas-that Magic Valley of in-

credibly fertile land where crops

seem to shoot up overnight, and

the Valley-long rows of palms,

with feather-duster tops - that

march and countermarch across

the horizon like well-drilled troops,

always in perfect alignment, bring-

But some of Poskonka's stock-

yards district neighbors had dif-

ferent things to say.
"This is an old Polish neighbor-

hood," said one. "They'll never

admit they're wrong. No one has

a good word to say about anyone

Another declared he never did

shun the 57-year-old Poskonka. "I

neighbors. I just mind my own

Poskonka, who was unable to hold a job before, works now as an \$80 a week employe in the

He says he's thought of moving

too friendly himself."

county clerk's office.

she said with a slight Polish account. "These people have hated us hood, "but it isn't easy."

Most recent arrival on the Wash- porter, Walter C. Hornaday, a naington scene and youngest of the tive Texan. Long a correspondent Texas scribes is a member of Tim- for the News at Austin when the mons' staff. He is John Harris, a state legislature was in session, he ton and a Houston Chronicle re- chronicle Texas developments in porter before coming here a few the nation's capital. He recently months ago.

Trailing far behind Timmons but achievement in journalism award among those specializing in Texas by the University of Wisconsin, news is your correspondent, born from which he was graduated in and reared in Fort Worth but now a 1913. His Texas newspaper career legal resident of Waco. He worked started the next year and has been Abilene.

And, of statewide interests, is the drive led by Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi for establishment of a pational seaside park on Service correspondent for Texas.

| legal resident of Waco. He worked on the Dallas Times Herald before joining The Associated Press in 1937 and becoming AP's Special Service correspondent for Texas.

Actually second on the scene ly last year. Before joining the among the Texas reporters, but now devoting most of his time to News he worked on newspapers in Fort Worth and Wichita Falls. subjects of national interest is Jim Mathis is the Houston Post's Dean of Texas correspondents Marshall McNeil of the Scripps- chief Washington correspondent. here is Bascom N. Timmons, who Howard Newspaper Alliance. He He came from Houston about a came from Amarillo in 1912 and came here in 1930 after work on year ago.

now heads a news service serving six Texas daily newspapers. Over tonio and Beaumont. His son, Neil drawn attention because of Presithe years he has been a close McNeil, who was born in Houston, dent Eisenhower's angry retorts to friend and confidant of men in high now reports Texas news here for some of her questions, reports for places in Washington, such as former Vice President John Nance Scripps-Howard newspapers in the leight newspapers over Texas. She hails from Tyler and worked on hails from Tyler and worked on East Texas newspapers before coming to Washington as a WAC officer in World War II. She was married in the early 1940s to J. T. History's Footsteps O'Brien, now dead, and has a pret-

On U.S. Highway 281 ty blond teen-age daughter. Probably the most prominent newspaper couple team in Wash-instender and Liz Carpenter ington are Les and Liz Carpenter, who came from Austin. They have their own news service for a num-U.S. 281 westward out of this bor- worship without being exposed to ber of newspapers in Texas and

the Southwest. On the river bank, behind the house, puffing stern-wheelers tied Or, because Zachary Taylor and up before the railway days and his men used it during the Mexi- were loaded with corn and cotton

She is the former Bernice Grif- had been set for next Tuesday Just at the edge of Santa Maria fith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. night. to the westward, an irrigation canees along the American side of the al leads off to the south. Follow M Griffith of Beaumont. Her husits levee and you will come to a band is Frank W. Vaille, who has said he intends to submit to the long, low stone building, shaded been Associated Press correspondcome to the first community — by mesquite trees and set in the La Paloma — huts of mud and midst of a cotton patch. ent for the Pacific Northwest for several years. Vaille is leaving Once occupied by Gen. Taylor, brown-eyed, smiling children have taken the place of his dragoons

> The Vailles met in 1949 when was covering the Washington legislature for The AP in Olympia and she was there visit-

can be planted almost as soon as On either side of the road, on ordered rows, march vegetable Amusement Park Scene Of Terror Another scene is a hallmark of

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - An afternoon in an amusement park turned into a time of terror for four schoolboys and a woman Wednesday.

They were riding in two cars of a whirling ride called the "scooper." Suddenly the device stopped, hurling the five over guard rails

to the ground. "Our car lurched forward violently," said Ann Gasaway, 43, of St. Louis. "Nicholas (her son) was thrown forward over the guard rail about five feet to the

ground, with me after him.' In the rear car were Bruce Harris, 11; Ronnie Ball, 11; and Ronald Easley, 12. They fell 12 feet. Ronnie and Bruce suffered fractured bones and were in serious condition. The other three persons were not seriously injured. There was no explanation of the

don't have anything to do with my cause of the accident. husiness."
A third said the Communist HCJC Trustees guise had nothing to do with Pos-konka's complaint at all. 'It's his personality," she said. "He never did have a lot of friends. He's not

Trustees of Howard County Junior College will convene in a special session at 5 p.m. today at the Dora Roberts SUB on the campus. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said there were several pressing reports for the board, and some business matters including furniture for the dormitories.

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X15's Flight **Postponed** Until Friday

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The glide test for the little craft had been scheduled for today but a 24 - hour delay was announced

The sleek black arrow, expected ultimately to carry a man at 4,000 m.p.h. to a height of 100 miles, is to be dropped from a mother ship at 38,000 feet for a four or five minute glide to earth. The X15 will carry no fuel. Test Pilot Scott Crossfield will

be at the controls. He is expected to make a couple of S turns to check the hydraulic controls before bringing the plane in for a screeching skid landing at 230 m. was presented a distinguished B52 eight-jet bomber will cut the X15 loose from under its right

wing over Rosamond Dry Lake, 17 is expected to land at this desert test center 100 miles north of Los Angeles. Crossfield - North American

Aviation Co. test pilot-has been in the X15 cockpit on four captive wing.
There probably will be two or

three more glides, depending on the craft's performance. Then its twin low-power engines will be fired up to see how it functions at conventional speeds in the lower Next summer these engines will be pulled from the rocket plane's

tail and a 50,000-pound-thrust, single-chamber engine will be installed in their place. This engine is designed to blast the X15 to the

Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. Thursday. The meeting, A Beaumont woman is leaving ommendations for school improveoriginally scheduled to discuss rec-Washington with her newsman hus- ment here submitted by the evalband to make their home in Jun- uation committee, has been expanded to include items which

board a policy on the operation of the school athletic department as one of the items on the agenda. This had been scheduled for review next Tuesday but the board Washington to join the staff of Alaska's Gov. William A. Eagan has agreed to make Thursday's session a regular meeting instead

of a special meeting. Parsons said there are no rev olutionary features in his policy proposal but that it would spel out in plain language the authority ing a sister. They were married and procedure the athletic depart the same year. ment would follow.

The recommendations of the evaluation committee will be gone over carefully by the board and some agreement on what can be done to meet the proposals will be reached, he said.

Club To Meet

The Retail Credit Executives Club will have its regular meeting at 12 noon Friday at Coker's Restaurant. The program, according to Jack Davis chairman of the committee, will feature a panel

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dead in Tuesday's explosion of a propone gas truck from 11 to 10. Fifteen others were injured in the blast on a busy eastern Pennsylvania highway near here.

A police spokesman explained that investigation disclosed parts of a body identified through a monogramed cigarette lighter, and a previously unidentified head turned out to be the same man—D. Ray Erb, Pottstown, Pa.

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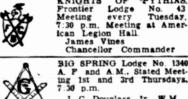
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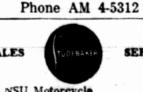
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been found safe.

as he sat on a waterfront wall.

Police said Atkins told them the last thing he remembered was going to bed one night in March and making a mental note to go to the bank the next day to borrow \$900 to pay his taxes.

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The wife informs the husband she's making him a pie with sweetheart cherries. The husband's unspoken thought is "Oh, great!" The scene is from "The Seven-Year Itch," opening tonight at 8:29 p.m. in HCJC Auditorium for a three-night run. Mary Archer portrays the wife, and Dewey Magee is the erring husband.

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TOKYO (AP) - Jet planes believed to be Soviet made three observation approaches on an American airliner over the north Pacific today more than 200 miles off Soviet terriory, Northwest Airlines reported.

The U.S. Air Force said it had no planes in the area at the time, prompting speculation that Soviet fighters had approached the Seattle-to-Tokyo Northwest DC7C.

The plane crew reported that the closest approach came within two or three miles but the plane or planes did not cross in front of the airliner.

The American plane continued on course and reached Tokyo ahead of schedule. Its 46 passengers were asleep and apparently unaware of the incident.

A Northwest spokesman said the mystery planes appeared when the airliner was some 200 miles southeast of the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Perinsula, at 50 degrees 50 minutes north latitude, 162 degrees 55 minutes east longitude, and in the center of the busy commercial airlane used by five U.S., Canadian and European

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The first, seventh, and 15th years of marriage, it is further said, are the most dangerous for a married man. It is the first that means adjustment to a new way of life. but the latter two periods bring about the itch

It is with such a subject that 'The Seven Year Itch" deals The play, first in the Civic Theatre's summer series, opens at HCJC Auditorium tonight. Curtain time is 8:29 p.m. The play will run through Friday and Saturday.

Dewey Magee takes the role of the husband with an itch, the role made famous on Broadway and in the movie version by Tom Ewell. Many of his motivations are subtle, others are obvious; the most obvious one being The Girl Upstairs, played by Carol Ackerson. It is these two who carry the show. A more subtle motivation is seen

in the husband's final break from his wife's insistence that he quit smoking, drinking and go on a There are no extraneous issues

"The Seven Year Itch," although at first many may seem to be. The psychiatrist's visit, for example, seems to have nothing to do with the plot; yet, later, i few of his remarks get the wandering spouse to thinking The doctor role is filled by John

Austin, who also is the play's director. Mary Archer takes the role of the wife The dream sequences, the effects of which are heightened by

special lighting techniques, also

are an integral part of the plot.

Year Itch." The production prob-

ems, especially, were headaches.

No play, and certainly not one

so complicated stagewise as

'Itch," could be produced without

the cooperation of a large number

of people. Nor could the produc-

tion crews have accomplished

what they have without the expert

overseeing of Austin and Rosene.

Asst. director, Mike Maney.

ers, who are:

Thus, a salute to the crew mem-

Rosene, Austin Oversee

Crews For Civic Theatre

Rosene, producer, had a hard talini, Chuck Worley, Thomas

row to hoe in staging "The Seven Gregg, Dalton Conway, Martha

Laughlin.

Martha Conway.

Beverly Jones.

self talking to spectres from his formance; \$3 each for season tickown imagination, or just sitting ets, and two for \$5; and \$1.50 each aside and listening; sometimes for season tickets for students. talking with his own ego.

Bill Sandefur's off-stage voice will be that of the husband's alter ego. The dream sequences are filled

with girls from Magee's imagination; the girl who has a habit of undressing with her shades up; his secretary; a French girl he once met on the beach; and a hightoned friend of his wife's. These parts are filled by Marjorie Brown, Marjorie Havins, Shirley Bailey and Liz James.

Another complication to the plot is created by Jerry McMillan as a writer friend of the family whom the husband suspects of flirting with his wife.

Dialogue of "The Seven Year Itch," unlike the cleaned-up film version, is a bit raw at times. The theme makes this inevitable; the husband tries to seduce the Girl Upstairs while his wife is away for the summer. Yet, the language and sex are not the crude, earthy Tennessee Williams type. The humor often is subtle.

Some of the risque lines are accompanied by slapstick, others are more Continental in their approach. One piece of especially funny slapstick occurs when the husband attempts a love scene on the piano bench.

All in all, however, there's nothing morally misleading about "The Seven Year Itch." Indeed, the ending is sort of a warning to husbands who feel like scratching. Tickets will be sold at the door

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Props, Ann Suter, Liz James,

Lights, sound and sound effects,

Gerald McMillan, Jim Williams,

Howard Brown, Athol Atkins, Roy

Costumes, Virginia Austin,

Mary Archer, Kay Loveland, Marge Brown, Shirley Bailey.

Special effects, Dewey Magee.

Suter, Virginia Austin, Helen Daw-

Interior decorating, Caribel

Scenic backdrop, Dalton and

Program cover, Marjorie Hav-

Poster designs, Marjorie Havins, and Dalton and Martha Conway.

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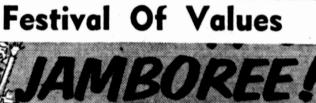
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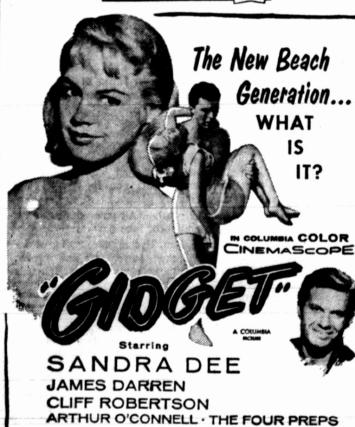
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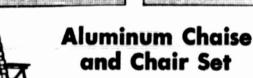
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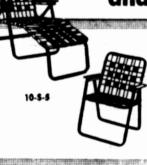




Midland Entry Lynda Ballenger, above, is Mid-

land's entry in the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion queen contest. There are 11 girls from throughout West Texas in the event. The contestants will ride in the rodeo parade and each of the grand entries. A round of social activities is being planned for the group, also. The contest is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Mounted Patrol.





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nia to take part in the Tourna- ninth. These include a 24-volume ment of Roses, \$15,000 in college Encyclopedia Brittanica with world scholarships and other valuable atlas, dictionary and book case awards and trophies make up the for sixth; a 16-mm. motion picture rich arrary of prizes at stake in camera and projector for seventh; the 22nd All-American Soap Box a power tool set for eighth; and a Derby Sunday, August 16, at trans-oceanic portable radio for The honor requires a grade point

A total of 171 contestants from the United States and overseas, largest field in the history of the great amateur racing event or boys, will match car-building and driving skills as they vie for the prizes and national acclaim. Wir.ner of the Big Spring Derby on June 25 will have a chance at the

In addition to the \$5,000 first place scholarship, the National Champion will win a trip to Pasadena to ride on the Soap Box Derby float next New Year's Day. In the starring spot he will be seen by nearly 80 million television viewers, will attend the Rose Bowl football game and take in other Southern California sights. The National champion also will be given a trip to New York City immediately after the All-American to make a national television appearance and for a round of sightseeing and entertainment.

The four boys finishing behind the champion also will be awarded scholarships and trophies, as fol-

Second, \$4,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$2,000; and fifth, \$1,000. Valuable merchandise prizes go country's major airlines.

DETROIT - A trip to Califor- | to boys finishing sixth through

Skill in car construction as well as driving will be rewarded again this year. Special trophies have been designed for builders of cars with the best brakes, construction, design and upholstery. A trophy also goes to the driver recording the

fastest heat of the All-American. Each of the 171 champions coming to Akron from cities in he United States, West Germany, Canada, the Philippines and Venezuela will be presented with a handsome 19 - jewel, shockproof, waterproof wrist watch. Each champion also will receive a pair of Levis and tennis shoes and may keep his All-American racing helmet, champion's shirt and city

flag as souvenirs. Special silver championship rac ing wheels will be issued to each champion upon arrival at Akron. These are to be mounted on each car on Friday before the race. Each champion may keep the silver wheels as souvenirs.

Acquires Airline MEXICO CITY (AP)-The government has acquired control of

Aeronaves de Mexico, one of the

Diploma Given Big Spring Man

Brown Buford Rogers Jr. of Big Spring was graduated "magna cum laude" at commencement exercises at Texas Christian Univer-The honor requires a grade point

index of between 3.7 and 3.9 for

the student's four years in college; 4.0 is "straight A." uated with honors: six "suma cum | duced Mrs. Green. laude" (3.9 or above average index); 12 "magna cum laude" and 23 "cum laude" (3.5 to 3.7 grade

Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown B. Rogers, 309 N. Main St., Big Spring, received a bachelor of arts degree in physics and mathematics. He was treasurer of the TCU

squadron of the Arnold Air Society, member of the Air Force ROTC | Vote Record detachment, and was treasurer of the Disciples Student Fellowship, secretary of the TCU Physical Society and secretary-treasurer of the Parabola Club, math organiza- majority yesterday as the Senate tion. He was elected to Alpha Chi. national honorary scholastic so-

Heald Woman Gives House Marshall Man To Church Pension Fund

A Wheeler County woman has made the second major gift in five months for the benefit of retired Methodist ministers.

She is Mrs. Nita Green of Heald, Tex., who has given a duplex in McLean, Tex., to the Superannuate Pension Endowment Foundation. The duplex is valued at \$6,000.

Five months ago, Mrs. Green gave the foundation \$1,000 in

Gift of the duplex was announced at the closing session of the annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Abilene by Forty-one students were grad- Dr. T. M. Johnston, who intro-Dr. Johnston, of Abilene, is ex-

ecutive director of the endowment foundation, which is for the support of retired Methodist preachers and widows, and dependent children of Methodist preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference. Dr. Johnston also announced another gift to the foundation at

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough of Texas voted with the approved a 41/2-million-dollar appropriation to run the Agriculture Department for another year.

Arrested Here Amos Junior Jackson, wanted in

the conference session. J. A. Scog-

gins of Dallas is giving a home in

The Pension Endowment Foun-

dation was organized in 1923 to

undergird the pension program.

All moneys earned in interest

from these funds is turned over

to the Board of Pensions of the

Dallas valued at \$12,000.

Marshall, was arrested here Tuesday night by Jack Hackney and E. W. York, deputy sheriffs. Jackson, according to a Harrison County constable, who was in Big Spring to return him to Marshall, had burglarized a hardware store in that city. He and a second Negro, now in jail in Marshall, allegedly stole three television receivers.

The Harrison county officer said that three \$120 receivers were sold for \$15 each. They have been recovered. Also stolen, the officer said, was two 200-pound bags of grass seeds. Unable to sell these the thieves had left them in the quarter one of the occupied in Marshall.

booked in at the Howard County jail. He was turned immediately over to the waiting officer who loaded him in a car and took off for Marshall.

The arrest was made apartment on N. Bell where Jack-Northwest Texas Conference to be son and his family were living. used in paying of pensions. The family was left in Big Spring.

WW I Vets Plan Saturday Feed

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membership in the barracks.

Veterans of World War I are having a barbecue at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the barracks headquarters in the Disabled American Veterans hall, the former city air terminal on U. S. 80 west. Jess Slaughter, commander, said that all veterans of the first World

Hail Storm

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(From the 'Upper Room')

Right Of Access To Seashore

The right of public access to seashore and lakeshore has, in the language of Shakespeare, been "cabin'd, cribb'd, confined" to the point of a national scandal.

The public's right of access to the Texas seashore was dealt a mortal blow May 6 when the State Supreme Court refused to re-hear the case of Luttes vs. State. It ruled that "mean higher high tide" should mark the line between the sea and the land, a legal gimmick the effect of which would be to give the Gulf beaches to private interests by making it legal for them to fence to the water's edge.

A bill to offset this ruling has been written by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston and Governor Daniel is expected to submit it to the special session in time for action. Offhand we can imagine no measure more in the public interest than this, and the Legislature should waste no time and use no mincing words in correcting this outrageous situation.

Another vital step in the preservation of the people's right to enjoy the bounties of nature is a resolution which would place the Texas Legislature on record as giving all consent necessary to Congress and the President of these United States to

enable the creation and establishment of a national seashore area on that portion of Padre Island deemed necessary.

Padre Island has been called the longest strip of unspoiled natural beach left in the United States. It is privately owned, and this complicates the problem of developing it and preserving it for the public use and benefit. Many steps at state and national level must be taken to that end, and the matter now before the Legislature is the necessary first step in the process. The designation of a "shoreline area" is similar to but not the same as a national park, and a resolution to declare Padre Island a shoreline area is ready for introduction in the U.S. Senate when and if the Texas Legislature adopts the 'consent" resolution now pending.
Only a portion, not all, of Padre Island

would be involved, but half a loaf is bet-

Texans who believe in making available to the people all the recreational facilities they so sorely need and Teel they have a right to enjoy should write their state representatives and senators urging immediate action on these two measures.

Judge It By Its Opposition

The prognosis for the Kennedy-Ervin labor bill, which ran the gauntlet of the Senate, is not good in the House where it comes on for action soon.

Last year it won in the Senate but was bottled up in the House. The same debilitating disease that barred any labor reform last year in the House confronts it agan—a crossfire of criticism that it is either too weak or too strong, pending on who's looking at it.

Its co-author, Senator Kennedy (D-Mass) took note of this situation in an interview Sunday. He said the bill may be judged by the people opposing it—the big labor unions and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The bill is aimed at curbing the evils in labor-management relations, and Kennedy said it would be nothing short of disaster if Congress adjourns without pass-

He was questioned by Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), who noted that James R. Hoffa's Teamsters union, the AFL-CIO and the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

have all assailed the measure as passed by the Senate.

Kennedy said he would be worried if Hoffa was for the bill, declaring it was wrongdoing by Hoffa that brought the move for a tough labor law in the first place. Hoffa "does not come into this fight with clean hands." He commented that the bill "sounds as if it might be all right" if both AFL-CIO and the Chamber are fighting it. Neither one of these groups, he declared, have anything in common to of-

Many advocates of reform have argued that a weak bill is no bill at all, since if adopted it would merely postpone any real reform indefinitely.

But how Congress can adjourn without passing some sort of reform measure in the face of revelation before the McClellan Committee is simply beyond comprehension. The Kennedy-Ervin bill is not the whole answer, but it is neither as strong as labor leaders say nor as weak as the U.S. C.C. alleges. The public and the rank and file of labor unions are entitled to action, not further stalling.

David Lawrence

Impeachment Rather Than Rejection

LONDON - The spectacle which the United States Senate is making of itself nowadays is causing a good deal of comment in Europe. It is incredible to most Europeans that a president is evidently not allowed to select his own Cabinet officers without getting the consent of the opposition political party.

Newspaper accounts telling how the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has undertaken to pass on the qualifications of ambassadors tend to re-enforce also the criticisms which have long been made of the American form of government as lacking a sense of responsibility because it permits divided authority.

It was more than 100 years ago that Lord Macauley wrote his famous treatise on the American constitutional system and said it was "all sail and no anchor." Even allowing for the differences between European and American concepts, the fact remains that the prestige of the United States suffers when such picayunish matters as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been dealing with lately in passing on ambassadorial appointments are reported in the press of

There is more than a passing interest, moreover, in the case of Lewis Strauss, whose appointment as secretary of commerce has stirred up such a controversy in the U.S. Senate. Over here, where they heard tales of "witch-hunting" and "persecution" under the era of so-called "McCarthyism," newspapermen on European papers are asking what is back of the apparent wendetta launched against Mr. Strauss. In Europe they know him as the man who helped to prevent Communists from getting atomic secrets and as an official who has had the most cordial relations with Western governments on atomic matters. It is asked whether the pendulum has swung the other way and if the anti-Communists now are the ones being persecuted.

When some of the newsmen who inquire about the issues involved in the Strauss case are told that much of the

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opposition comes from senators who favor government ownership of electricpower projects and that the present secretary of commerce has been opposed to their views, the question then raised is whether the Democratic party is America's socialist party and whether this is going to be the issue in the 1960 campaign.

There is a revival naturally of the discussion about the celebrated case of J. Robert Oppenheimer, noted scientist, who was denied "security clearance" while Mr. Strauss was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. But it was an impartial board which revealed that Dr. Oppenheimer had contacts with Communists while he was at the head of a secret laboratory project of the U.S. government and that, when intelligence officers questioned him about these contacts, he misled them for a long while and then, three years afterward, confessed that he had lied to the American intelligence officers. It was, in the final analysis, matters involving Dr. Oppenheimer's judgment and discretion which led to his being barred, rather than any question about his loyalty.

The case has come to be talked about abroad as one that is not likely to end if the Strauss nomination is rejected.

The controversy establishes an interesting precedent in that it helps to support the case for some form of parliamentary government which would provide America with a way to fix directly on one or the other of the major political parties the responsibility for the conduct of both the executive and legislative branches of the government at the same time.

The handling of the Strauss appointment is equivalent to an impeachment of the secretary of commerce, who took the oath of office seven months ago and has been performing the duties of his office satisfactorily ever since.

This is an obviously unfair approach. Conceivably it could, in time of war, take away from the commander-in-chief the power to promote a worthy military officer to a -higher command post. It certainly is a means of frustrating executive operations by interfering with the right of a president to select his own advisers and aides.

It's small wonder that so many Europeans who study the abuses permitted under our constitutional system think that America hasn't quite matured.

Boys Get Goat

TUCSON, Ariz, P-Three youths, ages 11. 12 and 14, were caught as they led a goat from a farm near Tucson. The boys said they wanted the animal for a pet. They had saved \$2, but the

Pima County deputies chipped in the \$3, then released the youths and their new

Well Tagged
TUCSON, Ariz. UP—Earl Fuller of Washington, Pa., who spends his winters in Tucson, decided he needed a hobby to help occupy his time. He started collecting license plates

Fuller now has 18,000 plates and he's not satisfied yet. He wants a complete series of auto tags from every state.



The Height Of Frustration

sile bases in Greece and Turkey,

other three days to digest this and

where and couldn't possibly get

'Some of the statements made

James Marlow U.S. Listening With Both Ears

both ears. Nikita Khrushchev, the ministers can settle nothing and this country to have two conversa- at a summit conference — can United States helped to set up mistion's with him at the same time come up with answers. and on the same subject.

the same time must pay attention conference: to every word Khrushchev says, miles away for a clue to what lieve that the foreign ministers Khrushchev. This time it accused may happen in the talks.

Christian A. Herter says some- acting for someone else." somewhere else says something, at Geneva started almost a month State Department—he was talking thing back to him.

what Gromyko says, but what —at least not very. Khrushchev says, that counts.

They Want A Say SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-A petition by 26 San Diego youngsters,

headed by Charles R. Nielson, 10, sent to Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.) said:

them more opportunity to give don't you keep your big mouth their opinion. We are of age 9 to shut?"

space in your newspaper, likes to phone.

turn Poor Man's Philosopher and

poor men of our acquaintance-

switch the pitch and play Rich

Poverty is no handicap if you

it can buy a lot more things than

where did the money come from

Napoleon has his admirers, but

Neither a borrower nor a lender

the man who invented credit?

to pay for the bell?

MR. BREGER

no money

Money can't buy everything, but a pickpocket.

Julius Caesar was great, and be fat and poor.

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why don't they put up a statue to when you miss your first meal.

jingling of a cash register—but accounts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Khrushchev made that clear wanted the Geneva meeting to United States has to listen with months ago when he said foreign succeed. On May 26 Khrushchev, never a only the "heavyweights" — like man easily persuaded, came right bouncy Soviet premier, is forcing himself and President Eisenhower back with a warning that if the

Eisenhower has acknowledged he'd set up missile bases in their The United States is negotiating the truth of this and did it again next-door neighbor, Albania. with Moscow at Geneva, but at Wednesday when he told a news It took the State Department an-"It would be unrealistic to be- on May 29 it fired a second shot at

could make a number of agree him of aggravating East-West ten-At Geneva when Soviet Foreign ments that would be significant to sions by threatening Greece and Minister Andrei Gromyko says the world. This is because these Turkey. something, Secretary of State foreign ministers are, after all, The next day-it doesn't seem to take Khrushchev three days to thing back. And when Khrushchev The foreign ministers' meeting think up something to irritate the

the State Department says some- ago and has arrived nowhere. The again. This time he said the So-Khrushchev - State Department viets had no reason to make conhas been going on for back-and-forth has gotten no- cessions to the West on Germany weeks. Since Gromyko says only where, either. The Geneva conver- Meanwhile, of course, the talks what his boss tells him, it isn't sation is polite. The other one isn't at Geneva continued to get no-

On May 22, while the foreign anywhere so long as Khrushchev ministers were talking solemnly wasn't saying anything helpful. in Geneva and agreeing on noth-All this irritated Eisenhower, ing, Khrushchev in Moscow too, for Wednesday he did a kind warned he would sign a separate of wrapup on his administration's peace treaty with Communist annoyance with Khrushchev by East Germany if there's no meettelling his news conference: ing of minds at Geneva.

The State Department mulled by Mr. Khrushchev were certainly this over three days and on May not calculated to ease tensions and "Dear Congress - We think that 25 let go at Khrushchev with a to promote, you might say, a rechildren between 12 and 21 should statement which, if put in plain laxed atmosphere for the conduct be able to vote also. It would give language, would have said: "Why of negotiations in Geneva."

Scholarly Waiting 11 and can see the difficulties. What the department actually But we can also see the advan- did was to tell Khrushchev he should stop making threats if he

Any man who wouldn't rather

Dave Brager

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"Now, why should you want to be changed to a cell

WITHOUT sunlight?"

Rich Man's Philosopher

Hal Boyle

MIAMI, Fla. (4) - Comic books are taboo in Dr. Bruce Higley's waiting room. Dr. Higley, a dentist, decided

the youngsters might as well have something worthwhile to read while waiting their turns.

So he swept out the comic books and put a set of encyclopedias in his waiting room. Now the chil-WASHINGTON (AP) - Hal be. Just have rich parents and dren do their homework at his office. Some even show up when Boyle, the rightful landlord of this disconnect your doorbell and telethey don't have appointments just to use the books. When you are poor you have to

make with homespun observa - borrow a buck from time to time. Wrong Chute When you are rich you can't af-Now that Boyle - unlike most ford to borrow less than a million.

Never forget that the rich man ATIKOKAN, Ont. (4) - Customis gallivanting about Europe, let's and the poor man have the same ers complained they weren't getright to sleep on a park bench. ting stamps from a new stamp The love of money may be the machine in the post office. Officials root of all evil, but the lack of it found the stamp slot stopped up by have money enough to afford it. is more likely to turn a man into a letter which someone thought he was mailing. If all the money in the world

were divided equally among all Cashing In The tolling of a cathedral bell the people of the world, women may be more melodious than the would still insist on having charge

McALESTER, Okla, (#) - County Treasurer Archie Baldwin received a note from a Michigan be thin than wealthy deserves to woman asking if a refund check from the county was valid. The Start worrying about money \$2.33 check was dated June 15. -ED CREAGH 1927.

(For Hal Boyle) Late Call

RICHMOND, Va. 47 - A woman caller asked police to look for her husband. "How long has he been gone?"

she was asked. "Thirty-four years," she answer-

ed, explaining that she wanted to marry again and to be sure it

Playing For Keeps

OXFORD, Ohio (#) - In 1830 Oxford passed an ordinance calling for a 26-cent fine for anyone older than three who was caught playing marbles in an alley, on the sidewalk or public grounds. The second offense brought a 50cent fine, and further violations a

Posse Of Police

TOLEDO, Ohio A - Carl Doyle, 43, probably never saw so many law enforcement men in his life as when he broke into a suburban Walbridge restaurant and rifled a juke box. While he was in the act, in burst two state highway patrolmen, a village marshal, a a township constable and a railroad detective. Doyle pleaded guilty.

Not Exactly The Hero Type Isn't it good to read those stories that occasionally show up in the papers about some cool, clear-thinking individual who

Around The Rim

self-destruction. That's my favorite kind of hero-the one who refuses to yield to panic, and who proves the value of the ability to look danger squarely in the face and avert tragedy by some simple, positive action.

calmly saves a panic-stricken crowd from

I suppose it's because I feel that I'm out of another mold. People like I am need the other kind around to keep us out of

Fortunately, for me and the crowd, I've never been caught with a large group in a burning building or in any other situation that might call for quick, clear thinking. But I've panicked under less trying circumstances.

Once, for instance, when I had a major story to write for the paper. The deadline was at hand, and everyone was waiting on me. The boss ushered me into his private

office, turned his personal typewriter over to me, and said: "Get it written as quickly as you can. We're holding up the paper.

Somehow, I got the paper in the machine. I spread out my notes, which instantly took on a ghastly, grey, wordless

Then my mind went completely blank, I could hear the old heart pounding a thundering stream of blood against my eardrums. My stomach felt empty, and my chest tightened so that I could hardly breathe.

"Don't panic. Don't panic," I mumbled.

"Do something." I felt around for the typewriter keys, and began to go through the motions of trying to write a few words. Somehow I got started, and between resurgences of paralyzing fear managed to turn out a story that got in the paper.

I didn't have the nerve to read the report after the day's paper came out, and to the present don't know what it said. It must have been a terrible story, but nobody raised any fuss or sued for libel.

Maybe they couldn't understand it. Although I haven't experienced it any more, that moment of panic still hangs over me threatingly. What'll I do if I

authorities cannot allow families of chil-

dren to come and go as they please.

Think what diseases they might bring

One swiftly becomes accustomed to

children en masse, rather than as in-

dividuals, on the streets of Moscow. One

sees them everywhere, in large groups,

being herded through museums, the

Kremlin and always accompanied by

teachers-the agents of the state-and

seldom by parents. They come in bunch-

es, like asparagus, quiet, subdued and

disciplined. I never saw any skylarking.

part of their learning to be "useful

citizens" is learning a song in which

they are admonished "to hate the en-

emy." And who is the enemy? I leave

Children play decorously if happily, and

ever get in a real tight? -WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb Shivering Voice Of Big Brother

with them!"

any horseplay.

you to an educated guess.

COPENHAGEN - A week in Moscow dismay, for she added quickly, "The does not entitle a visitor to return home and write the definitive volume on the Soviet System. Still, some aspects of the Soviet way are so obvious they would be apparent even to a mole.

One of the most obvious is the fact that in the Soviet system, nothing is too good for the Communist child. Friendly critics of the U.S.A. have not hesitated to say the same thing of the American way-that nothing is too good for the American young.

The difference, and it is a difference as between night and day, is the method by which both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. strive to provide the maximum for the child. In the U.S.A. it is the parent who strives to give his child the best. In the U.S.S.R. it is the state and to such an extent that the child seems even more a creature of the system than

Only the nursing child, still unweaned. can spend his entire day at home, untouched by the state. When he is 12 to 18 months old, he is ready for the nursery school. At that tender age, in Western eyes, the state takes over and begins its alienation of the child from home and

When I asked my Intourist guide (who

took me to see a model playground in a

parklike square centering a block of big. new flats) if some of the children were not very young to be separated from their parents, it was her turn to be surprised. "Oh, no," she assured me. "This summer every child in Moscow who is weaned and who is under 18 years of age will go to country camps for the whole

are allowed to visit their children once during the summer and, in some, they can even visit twice!' Apparently, Miss Intourist sensed my

"In some country camps, the mothers

Nothing I saw in Russia left me more discouraged for the future than the indoctrination and regimentation of its children from the earliest age. It was by accident, on the day I visited the Kremlin, that I saw the culmination of much of this system in the rally of Young Pioneers (children the age of Boy and

Girl Scouts) in Red Square. Children were massed in that vast square by the thousands. There could have been anywhere from 20,000 to 50. 000 boys and girls, behind their red flags and Russia's modern-day ikon, the eternal banner imprinted with the likeness of

In Red Square that day I looked at the future of Russia, disciplined and indoctrinated almost from birth, untainted by anything but the party line and party thought, and now applauding on signal the voice of some Big Brother reverberating via loudspeaker.

It was not a reassuring sight. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1959)

Marquis Childs Strauss May Be In By A Whisker

WASHINGTON-Senators of long service are saying they have never experienced such pressures as are being applied to bring about the confirmation of Admiral Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce. The pressures come from a wide range of sources, indicating an intensive and thoroughly prepared cam-

Several senators have had telephone calls from John L. Lewis, the doughty, 79-year-old president of the United Mine Workers. Lewis' theme is that Strauss, as Secretary of Commerce, would be helpful to the coal interests.

Other senators are being told that Strauss would be good for the oil interests. Word came to Sen. Hubert Humphrey from banking interests in his home state of Minnesota that if he considered himself in the "national picture" as a possible Presidential candidate he should rise above petty factional politics and vote for Strauss.

By parlaying these pressures from various quarters the Strauss managers believe they have the votes to confirm him by two to six votes. Checks show they are probably right.

The deciding factor may have been the statement issued by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn). Gore said he was giving favorable consideration to Strauss and would probably vote for him. His colleague from Tennessee, Sen. Estes Kefauver, has been one of the leaders in the fight against Strauss.

In the long and bitter hassle the irony is that Strauss, in the view of many senators, has been his own worst enemy. At the beginning of the confirmation hearings a private poll showed the committee for him, 14 to 3. At the end of the hearings, with Strauss day after day zealously and righteously seeking to erase even the slightest blemish on his record, the vote was 9 to 8 for confirma-

Sen. Dale McGee (D-Wyo) began in March with the fair-minded view that all things considered Strauss deserved confirmation. Now he has become one of those most determined to block the Strauss appointment. Almost every day since the hearings ended he has risen on the Senate floor to cite an instance from the record in which he charges that Strauss lied.

In the light of the bitterness engendered there are those who believe that Strauss' usefulness in the office has been seriously impaired. They say, therefore, that when he has been confirmed-and thereby vindicated-he should immediately re-

The Strauss partisans say it would be a precedent subjecting every presidential appointee to the necessity for withdrawal under the clamor of public attack. They see no sign that this will happen with Strauss.

Of the political consequences for the Eisenhower administration and the Republican party there can be little doubt, It has fanned into flame the old and halfforgotten controversies of the Eisenhower first term-Dixon-Yates, the atomic power reactor program, secrecy and the fallout issue. Some of the votes for Strauss will be cast with extreme reluctance on the score that only twice before-once in 1867 and once under Calvin Coolidge-has a President been denied the right of his own choice for a Cabinet post.

No one is more aware of all this than the political realists close to Vice President Nixon. Nixon is going straight down the line for Strauss. But the young men in his entourage are scarcely happy about it.

When Sinclair Weeks resigned last fall they had a candidate of their own for his successor in 39-year-old Charles H. Percy, president of Bell & Howell in Chicago. They saw Percy fitting in with Attorney General William P. Rogers and Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, putting a young face on the administration and the party. Instead Percy was made chairman of the special Republican committee to find a new image for the party. But his image, that of a vigorous, progressive young businessman, would be far more effective in the Cabinet. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1959)

Variety In Names

DOUBLE TROUBLE, N. J. (P)-When a New Jerseyite says he'd rather be in Double Trouble than Mount Misery, he's not just handing out some double talk.

He's simply stating a preference of towns. Actually these are only two of a number of unusual names by which communities in the state are called.

Others include Pi Hi, Plumsted, Allamuchy, Manaka Chunk, Oneg's Hat, Love Ladies and Hi-Nella Borough.

Unique System

TUCSON, Ariz, P-Ernest L. Walden, 22, has been placed on probation for two years for ansafe burglary with an odd

As an employe of an office supply company, Walden delivered a safe to the Tucson Festival Society. He pleaded guilty to a charge of copying the combination, breaking into the office later, and taking \$50 in cash and a \$300 paycheck from the safe.

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Helps Her Daughter

Frances Bergen, who is always so beautifully dressed, discusses teen-age grooming with Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty. Frances is a regular member of the "Yancy Derringer" TV series.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Encourage Teen-Agers In Good Grooming

Frances Bergen on the "Yancy three different ways in the same Derringer" set at CBS I met her day and so I learned to do it myteen-age daughter Candy. "Isn't self. It is impossible to go to the she beautiful," I said when we

Frances accepted the compliment graciously but added: "When someone reports to me that she has lovely manners I'm even more pleased. I'm from Birmingham. southern courtesy into me and

"I'm also trying to teach her to stay with a girl of 13 and in- doctor recommended it, and she is sist on cleanliness. She would so humiliated that it's for babies much rather watch television than that she always washes off the take a nightly shower.

Before she goes in to dinner I

"Candy has to give herself a shampoo once a week. I'm teaches excellent training," I said in ing her to put up her hair on big parting.

HOLLYWOOD - When I visited New York, I had to wear my hair beauty salon as often as we'd like to, so the next best thing is to learn to do it yourself." "What cosmetics do you allow

your teen-ager?" I asked. "It is a very fine line between giving a young girl training in car-Alabama and my mother drilled ing for her appearance and encouraging vanity. In California it I'm so grateful for it. I want to is so dry even children need pass this training on to my daugh- complexion creams if they are out

in the sun a great deal. "I won't let Candy use anything Parents Of Son good grooming. You simply have but the milky-type baby lotion. My label.

"Then she has her own deodoralways inspect her fingernails. I ant, bath powder and cologne, oil gave her a manicure set and in for her cuticle and of course shamreturn for keeping her cuticle neat poo. I'm very insistent that she she is allowed to wear clear pol- have two hair brushes so that she always has one that is clean."

COLLEEN SLAUGHTER and

ter for several weeks. Miss

MR. AND MRS. WESLEY

MRS. C. E. JOHNSON has

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

This may be true only for today | tablished a home in California They were guests of his parents, but no one can properly refer to our county as being in 'dry West Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody. Texas.' This morning there wasn't a dry spot to be found. In fact some of the houses found some wet her mother, MRS, C. W. SLAUGHspots where the driving wind blew TER, plan to leave Sunday mornthe water under the otherwise ing for Philadelphia, where they will visit their sister and daugh-

tight doors. Just wher, women were getting Slaughter will then go to the University of Michigan for summer accustomed to wearing sleevework. She is to report for classes less dresses and rather enjoying them, the stylists set out to make on June 22. the sleeve the 'thing' in fashion. With all the treatment given to arm covering I shouldn't be sur-DEATS plan to be in Houston Satprised to see leg o' mutton style urday for the week revived for this winter. Which will in, George Rose. urday for the wedding of his couscall for new coats, etc.

Through the years, professional learned that she is the greatduos have brought musical thrills grandmother of a son, born Satto their audiences by singing In-dian Love Call. None I have heard urday to Mr. and Mrs. Tyke Hoerger in San Diego, Calif. The mothhave done it as beautifully as or is the former Dorothy Jean excited; they didn't even think to JOYCE HOWARD and IRA Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Felton tell her the baby's name! SCHANTZ when they sang for the Downtown Lions anniversary dinner Tuesday night. Each had sung solo, and both numbers were delightful, but the duet was thrilling. Back home to help the club cele brate were MR. AND MRS. HAR-OLD STECK and MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD O'NEAL of Midland, MR. AND MRS. BOYD McDAN-IEL of Abilene, and JUDGE AND MRS, CECIL COLLINGS of East-

Flowers for the guest tables were all gathered from the yards of Big Spring and were arranged by MRS. SCHLEY RILEY and MRS. DAN CONLEY; it took a bit of doing as they prepared 12 or 14 small bouquets and three large arrangements. Incidentally, MRS. JOHN COFFEE furnished magnolias for the larger centerpieces from her tree which has bloomed beautifully this year. I can see why the southerners named their favorite daughters Magnolia.

MRS. HOWARD KEMPER visited here during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dublin, and her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett and their daughters. Mrs. Kemper continued her trip to Fort Worth where she got her daughter, Dorothy Jean, who is a student in TCU. They returned to

their home in Phoenix, Ariz. MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY and their children, Sarah, Joe Vernon, Sue and Syvilla, left this morning for their home in Aurora Grande, Calif. Mrs. Moody has been in Bentonville, Ark., with her parents until her husband es-

Shower Is Courtesy For Miss Barr

A buffet supper and kitchen shower, given Wednesday evening in the Tom Guin home, was an in-honor affair for Brenda Barr, bride-elect of Ronald O. Howard of Forsan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barr, 1707 Harvard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard of Forsan. Hostesses for the supper were

Mrs. Guin and her daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Jack Irons. Emphasizing the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white, daisies

vere used to decorate the serving

table and the smaller tables at which gurests were seated. presented the honoree, who also received a remembrance from the About 20 were included in the

invitations, with Mrs. Barr and

Mrs. Howard joining the group of

Mrs. Felts Hosts **OES Supper For** Fellow Officers

Mrs. James Felts, incoming worthy matron of the Laura B. Hart Chapter, OES, entertained her officers and the installing slate for next year with a supper Wednesday evening at the OES Lodge. Gifts were presented to the

Twenty-six found their places at foursome tables covered with red cloths and centered with silver cups bearing the star emblem amid clusters of spring flowers. The hostess was assisted in the

hospitality by her husband, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dorchester, and by Mrs. J. A. Wright.

Reunion Is Held By Gaultney Family LAMESA (Spl)—Meanders of the Gaultney family held a reunion in

Forrest Park Community Center

Brothers and sisters whose families were present included Mrs. Oscar Eudy, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Charley Gaultney, Culver City, Calif.; Winnie Baker, El Paso; Mrs. Cooley Hunt, Mrs. Gus Schmidt, Mrs. C. H. Donham, Mrs. Millard McDonnell and Lloyd Gaultney of Lamesa About 40 registered during the day.

Sidney Thomases

Thomas are the parents of a son, Sidney Wayne, born at 2 a .m. today at the Webb AFB Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 6

Mrs. Thomas is residing here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hoggard, 1604 East 17th, while her husband is completing an assignment in Japan. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Tifton, Ga.

A Son Is Born To

The Charles Bonners Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bonner of Artesia, N. M., are announcing the birth of a son, David Wayne, Tuesday evening at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The infant, the couple's second child, weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs L. S. Bonner, 1216 East 16th, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunnam. 1016 Ridgeroad.

Ruth Evans Circle Mrs. Leon Moffett brought the Bible lesson on "Now You are God's People", Wednesday evening for the Ruth Evans Circle of The hos St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The group of four gathered at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, who served refreshments at the social

Johnson, who is in California with given by Mrs. Jim Smith, was cliher daughter and family. The local Mrs. Johnson decided that since this is the first son to join the two daughters of the Hoergers, the family must have been quite



To Specialist Weddings Are A Lot Of Hard Work

can't put a button in a collar or Island. a pair of cuff links in their sleeves. "You take the smartest guy in

the world, talk to him at a wedding and all you get out of him is And that is why the wedding was at 3 p.m. specialist of one of the nation's most high-faluting men's clothiers turns up at fashionable weddings

in a tee shirt and tennis shoes. "I strip right down and get busy," said George Feen, who has handled more than 150 weddings for the more wealthy customers of J. Press Inc. GETS TO TRAVEL

One anxious bridegroom paid for

WSCS Slate

Is Announced

New officers for the Women's

Society of Christian Service in the

Big Spring District have been an-

nounced, following balloting by

mail. Each member of the slate

Mrs. Dale Clemmer of Snyder

was elected president and Mrs.

Howard Hogue, also of Spyder,

vice president. The recording sec-

retary will be Mrs. W. F. Mathis,

Fluvanna, and Mrs. Merle Stew-

art, Big Spring, will act as treas-

B. J. Bartels, Snyder, promotion;

Mrs. Elton Wyattt, Snyder, mis-

sionary education; Mrs. Henry

Norris, Lamesa, student work;

Mrs. Bob Cox, Stanton, youth work; Mrs. Harry Vanderpool,

Also, Mrs. Ira T. Huckabee,

Snyder, spiritual life; Mrs. Rus-

sell Johnson, Andrews, literature

and publications; Mrs. K. W.

Karnes, Midland, supply work;

Mrs. James Biggs, Stanton, status

of women; Mrs. Clinton Morgan,

Midland, Christian social rela-tions; and Mrs. Wayne Taylor,

Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Big

Spring, will serve as a conference

Fairview HD Club

Appoints Nominee

Fairview HD Club, meeting

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. S.

Hanson, elected Mrs. Shirley Fry-

ar as their nominee for delegates

to the state convention. The meet-

ing will be held in September at

The hostess brought the devo-

tion from Psalms 23. Roll call

was answered with Do We All

O. M. Alexander, of Bell Tele-

phone Company, presented a film

on safety. The program on health,

maxed with the serving of

brownies made with whole grain

meal. Women in the HD clubs

have been promoting recipes using

Mrs. R. N. Adams will be host-

enriched meal.

Practice the Golden Rule?

Midland, missionary personnel.

research committee member.

Snyder, children's work.

will serve a two-year tenure.

District

Feen, driving from New Haven ly tailored cutaways, took a wrong turn. Instead of arriving at noon, he was still tearing toward the church at 1:45° p.m. The wedding

But the bride's panicky father had called out the state police. who collected Feen and sped himsirens screaming in a special motorcycle escort-to the scene. "I got 'em dressed and to the

The weddings dearest to Feen's heart are those where the bride-

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so easy to sew. Make up several

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more to have ready for gifts.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. 49 — Feen's plane ticket to British Co-groom, best man and ushers all "Dressing ushers for a wedding lumbia to oversee a wedding, but invest in expertly tailored tails is tough work. They're the dumb- his most exciting trip was to a or cutaways to the tune of about est things you ever saw. They huge society wedding on Long \$150 for each complete outfit. "But if they insist on renting,

we recommend an establishment. with his car jammed with special- added the practical Feen. Even so, the purchase of shirts, ties, socks and collars mounts up. "We average \$150 to \$200 little last-minute details," he said. Feen throws in his services-which cover a wide range.

"I have my wedding suitcase have a needle and threadbridegrooms and ushers always have loose buttons-shoe horns, shoe polish, aspirin and smelling

"I've had bridegrooms pass out on me so many times it isn't even funny. Fathers of the bride, too. One fellow, I tied his ascot with one hand and waved smelling salts under his nose with the oth-

"I've got common pins, extra collars and shirts in a whole range of sizes, spare ascots and shoe laces. Men get all fussed at weddings and they're always ripping out their shoe laces just as the music is starting." Small, dapper, black-haired

Feen doesn't limit himeself to just the men in the wedding party. "I was at one wedding where the three bridesmaids somehow

misplaced their dresses. That's right-lost 'em. The father of the bride was ready to die. "I'd been at another wedding in

the morning and was bringing back the bridesmaids dresses to be cleaned. So I said, wait a minute, and ran out to my car. 'The dresses were a little bit

loose, but the girls got down the aisle. The bride's father nearly wept on my shoulder. 'I usually spread

train before she starts down the aisle. Listen, you've got to be a showman to run a wedding! Then there was the New Haven customer who felt he could get along without Feen. The wedding was at 1 p.m. At 11:30 a.m., a frantic telephone call summoned

"You never saw such a mess. The rented coats didn't fit, one fellow had the striped cutaway undertakers use. One had a white vest. One had brown cordovan shoes-with a cutaway!

Feen's brow creased in pain at the memory. "I ran back and forth from the church to the store 15 times. But they were all ready to go when

the music started STAYS CALM After the men are dressed, Feen grabs a shower, dresses rapidly in a conservative dark suit and

reappears with impassive face. "I've got to stay calm-some body has to.' After the wedding, he has more

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Produce, Dairy Items Ease Price Of Meats

By The Associated Press

regetables, dairy products and gus, spinach, radishes, green oneggs this week are almost enough ions, new cabbage, new yellow onto make a housewife forget the ions and local cooking greens. prices at the meat counter.

must choose from a few items snap beans, cucumbers and potashipped from southern and far western fields now can pick from a long list of locally grown fruits vegetables at attractive

prices.
Milk production is expected to hit a seasonal high this month, which has caused the Department of Agriculture to proclaim June ries, North Carolina blueberries, as Dairy Month, This year's output is expected to be close to or slightly larger than last year's 125 billion pounde of milk. Substanti Egg prices, generally at the for south

turned upward in many sections prices reported as low as two with increases of 2 to 6 cents a dozen. The extra-seasonal decline continued by another 2 cents in other areas, however. Egg prices are expected to strengthen shortly as hens enter their summer laying slump. Meat prices show reductions of

2 to 6 cents a pound for frying chickens, one of the most frequently offered specials this week. Chuck roast also is featured in many stores.

Sirloin steak prices are up here, and down there, while veal and pork chops are stronger in a few areas. Lamb also is more expensive, by 2 to 10 cents a pound. Best vegetable bargains are

green peas, broccoli, all types of Bargains in fresh fruits and lettuce, topped carrots, aspara-You can get good buys from The shopper who, in winter, among pascal celery, sweet corn,

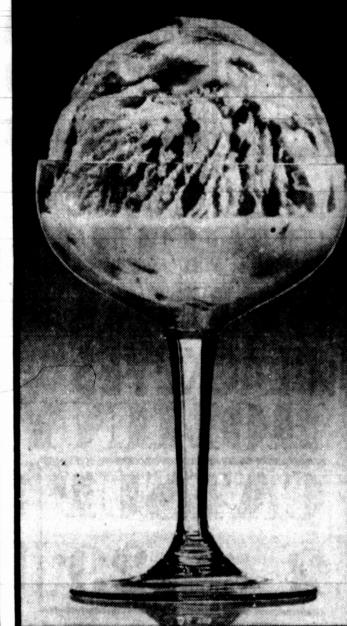
> Cauliflower, green peppers and eggplant are moderately expen-

Outstanding fruit bargains are bananas, pineapples, strawberapples, lemons, limes and even

Substantial bargains in peaches may be repeated again this year, for southern peaches already levels in many years, have made the good buy list with









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Space Monkey Dies

Able, the space flight monkey which died during an operation for removal of a recording instrument, was a frisky animal during the postflight press conference in Washington, D.C. Able, the larger of the two monkeys which rode the missile, succumbed at the Army medical research laboratory in Ft. Knox, Ky., as an electrode implanted under its skin to record physical conditions during the flight

Senate Probers Call 2 Kingpins In Pinball Case

kingpins of a multimillion dollar pinball-gambling racket to answer questions about their activities in are scheduled for appearances be Indiana's Lake county.

The pair, George Welbourn and Steven Sohacki, have been described as the collectors of a fortune from operation of the machines in the populous steel-mak-

Committee Counsel Robert Ken- molested. nedy said the two would be asked any public officials

Two days of testimony on the Lake county situation has picgator, Walter Conroy. Holovach- telephone number.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate ka, former Lake county public probers today call two alleged prosecutor, now is deputy prose-

Both Holovachka and Conroy

fore the committee Friday. Holovachka's office has been de scribed throughout the hearing as an enemy of any pinball machine not owned by Welbourn and Sohacki, and as willing to leave any Welbourn-Sohacki machine un-

A string of witnesses testified -among other things-about any that Conroy confiscated machines payments they may have made to of rival owners or ordered them

Committee investigators testified earlier in the week that Weltured the Welbourn-Sohacki com- bourn and Sohacki collected over bine as the beneficiary of "pro- 12 million dollars from these mystection" from the office of Metro terious machines in a five-year



Charged In Murder

Clark Brillhart, 24, left, talks into a microphone held by Highway Patrol Lt. R. E. Frusher who nabbed him near El Reno, Okla., Brillhart is charged with the crowbar bludgeoning of his mother, Mrs. Elmer Brillhart. His father also suffered a fatal beating at his home near Hobart, Oklahoma.

Fulbright Protests Ike Summit Ruling

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"The mere accomplishment of

the Western world, I wouldn't go,'

Fulbright conceded that the

foreign ministers "haven't accom-

publicly disclosed the minimum

Khrushchev must pay for a sum-

price Soviet Premier Nikita

If the Soviets accept the Allied

rights to stay in Berlin, the Pres-

ident said, he would regard that

as sufficient progress to justify a

He said that nothing has hap-

His refusal to attend under

potential threat to Berlin was

tantamount to serving notice on

the Soviets not only to abandon

their campaign to force the West

out of Berlin but to confirm West-

In spelling out his condition, the

President took an indirect slap at

Khrushchev, who repeatedly talks

of signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

"Some of the statements made

ern rights to remain there.

Minister Admits 'Involvement,' Asks Dismissal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Three times, a couple in the congregation of the Rev. W. S. Mc-Birnie was on the verge of a break-up. And three times, he sought to reconcile the couple. Twice, he said, the couple was

But when he tried to repair the family ties a third time, he said, "I unwisely became partisan in my defense of the wife.

"This led to an involvement be-tween us of the kind I now recogrize to have been improper." The 39-year-old pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, second largest Baptist church here, asked his congregation Wednesday night to replace him, and to forgive him "as I have begged God for for

A standing-room-only crowd jammed the sanctuary and listened in silence as McBirniemarried and the father of a high school pupil-confirmed a report published by San Antonio News columnist Paul Thompson.

on the "improper" involvement. later summit meeting. McBirnie asked an assistant pas tor to lead a prayer. ministers meeting so far which would convince him he should go As heads in the sanctuary were bowed, McBirnie left the audito-

The minister did not elaborate

rium and went home. He became pastor of the church three weeks after it was organ

preme Court action Wednesday will enable a city or precinct to not calculated to ease tension and vote "wet" even though it is in a promote, you might say, a relaxed 'dry' county.

A brief in the case declared the final decision will affect the status of incorporated cities in 76

The high court refused to re view a decision of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio. Justice W. O. Murray wrote the decision in a case brought

from Dimmitt County.

A suit was brought against Dimmitt County Judge Jay Myers seeking issuance of a writ requir ing an election to be called to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages in Asherton.
The Commissioners Court had

refused the order since the county had voted dry. The trial court ordered the writ issued and Murray's opinion upheld the lower A constitutional amendment in

1935 authorized elections to prohibit or legalize the sales of alcoholic beverages. Dimmitt County voted dry.

Mrs. Truman Leaves Hospital

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)-Mrs. Harry S. Truman, who underwent surgery for removal of a breast tumor May 18, has returned to her home here.

The 74-year-old wife of the former President was released from research hospital in nearby Kansas City Wednesday, accompan-ied only by her husband, Mrs. Truman walked from the hospital to the family car for the short trip to her home.

The tumor was not malignant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. ceptance at Geneva of Western William Fulbright (D-Ark) took rights to stay in Berlin until Gerissue today with President Eisenhower's decision to shun a summit conference unless the foreign "I don't see how the head of ministers at Geneva make any self-respecting government measure of progress. can go to an international confer-The President, in a news conence in response to any kind of ference Wednesday, set as his minimum requirement Soviet acthing that can be interpreted as a threat," Eisenhower said.

A Probe Of Geneva of Western y in Berlin until Germany is reunited into a single na-

HONOLULU (AP) - Territorial Gov. William F. Quinn has ordered a formal investigation of removal of office equipment and supplies from Senate chambers after the last Territorial Legislature adjourned May 11. But Fulbright opposed any ad-

Quinn Orders

Quinn, a Republican running for governor in Hawaii's first state election July 28, issued a statesomething in advance should not ment Sunday asking legislators to be the only basis for a summit conference," Fulbright told reaccount for their stewardship of public property. He follower this up Wednesday with a direct porters. He is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Com tive for an inventory.

Some members of the Demo-"If a summit conference doesn't cratic-controlled Legislature were hold some prospect of benefit to accused indirectly of making off with desk sets, chairs, desks, he added. "But the fact that nothvacuum cleaners, typewriters, filing may be accomplished in the ing cabinets and other equipmen current session at Geneva should after their last session as a terrinot be the sole reason for not trytorial body ing to get some accomplishment

Some senators conceded taking the articles but contended such practice was traditional. Some others said they had paid for the articles.

plished anything at Geneva."
"But," he said, "one might make an argument that there should be a summit conference in Newspapers, radio stations and still another effort to make some big to-do of it. Newspapers reprogress. I think it is possible and port the equipment involved is logical to argue that the complete worth several thousand dollars. lack of accomplishment at the The acting president, Demoforeign minister level might justicrat Sen. Matsuki Arashiro, and the Senate Accounts Committee For the first time, Eisenhower Chairman, Sen. John G. Duarte,

> "So far as the Legislature goes has always been done," Ara-

agreed to cooperate in the inves-

"The Legislature gets new things every session. Who, as a legislator, wants to use something army today in the wake of inthat has been used by someone pened at the Big Four foreign

Arashiro said he gave his Senate desk set to school children for

Duarte said 852 pounds of such furnishings were sent to him by vaded by air over the weekend plane to his Maui Island home. But he said he paid for them. The shipment includes a desk, four chairs, a foam rubber couch, a filing cabinet, a fan, a typewriter and stand, a TV set and two cartons of miscellaneous items.

Wedding Date Set

BRUSSELS (AP) - The contro by Mr. Khrushchev were certainly versial wedding of Prince Albert of Belgium and Italian Princess atmosphere for the conduct of Paola Ruffo di Calabria will take negotiations at Geneva," the Presplace July 2 in Brussels, the royal palace announced today.

Compromise Reported Brewing In Army-AF Battle Of Missiles

promise decision to continue both the Nike and Bomarc missile programs at a cut-back level was reported in the making today. An influential congressional official said he has been informed that Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy plans to recommend a go-ahead for both the Nike-Her-

cules and Bomarc missiles. But he said the secretary is likely to propose to President Eisenhower a reduction in outlays for both of the missiles, since they represent air defense only against bombers at a time when charces of missile attacks are growing. This decision was expected to depend in part on the reports McElroy receives on progress toward obtaining the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile.

Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday that "a complete and exhaustive" survey of the missile field is being made by McElroy and should be completed within 10 days.

The Army and the Air Force have been squabbling over the action has been delayed. some Republicans are making a respective merits of their missiles At the same time it was cutting and House and Senate committees Bornarc funds, the House added also have taken opposing stands.

Nicaragua began doubling its

vasion thrusts by opponents of

The buildup of the nation's

armed forces got under way even

though it was officially announced

the small band of rebels who in-

was fleeing and no longer a dan-

adding 2,000 men to the National

Guard-the nation's army which

servists are being called up for

airborne invaders were on the run,

the government was taking for-

landed from Costa Rica. The

The government said it was casualties.

To support its claim that the sion for today.

els landed and that they were on Nicaraguan coast

Dictator-President Luis Somoza.

Nicaragua Doubles Its

Army To Meet Invasions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - the point of annihilation.

already numbers about 2,000 ac- American States (OAS) to intertives. In addition, 10,000 guard re- vene. The OAS met Wednesday to

eign correspondents to the area in to the OAS his government's resouth Nicaragua where the rebels port that three yachts from Cuba,

army has said only about 75 reb- various nations" were nearing the

been installed in some areas.

The Air Force Bomarc is still being developed, but its propon-ents contend it is needed to keep enemy planes from getting too close to their targets. It now has a range of about 200 miles, with a hoped-for increase to 400 miles in an improved model.

The House, in passing a \$38,848,339,000 defense money bill Wednesday, cut \$162,700,000 from budgeted funds for the Bomarc. It rejected an effort to cut another 200 millions which the appropriations committee left in the measure for Bomarc procurement. The House also gave the Army the full 95 million dollars budgeted for its Nike-Hercules.

The Senate Armed Services Committe earlier had cut 17 millions from a proposed 22 million dollar authorization for extension of the Nike system, saying that system is virtually obsolete. It acted in approving a military construction bill on which Senate

200 million dollars to budget re-The Army contends its Nike- quests for the Army's Nike-Zeus, Hercules, although limited to a to speed the time when the weap-range of about 85 miles, is a on can be developed and made

But in San Jose, the Costa Rican

capital, the Nicaraguan rebel lead-

er, Enrique Lacayo Farfan

claimed that strong contingents of

farmers were joining the rebels.

He said a National Guard force

had been ambushed in Pozote

military equipment captured. A

rebel radio broadcast said the reb-

els had suffered no more than six

Somoza's government also was

pressing for the Organization of

consider Somoza's appeal for help

and set another emergency ses-

The Nicaraguan Ambassador.

Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa relayed

carrying revolutionaries "from

Canyon and a large amount

emy missiles. The money bill passed 392-3 by the House followed without change the recommendations of the House

Appropriations Committee. The total voted was \$399,861,000 less than Eisenhower requested both increases and decreases from his specific recommendations. The biggest cut was elimination of 260 million dollars asked by the Navy for a super aircraft carrier, but 255 million dollars was added to the money for antisubmarine war-

fare programs. The House rejected a number of proposed changes in its committee's recommendations among them one to cut out the extra money for antisubmarine warfare It also turned down an amendment to require the President to maintain Army strength to 900,-000 instead of 870,000 as recom-mended by both the President and the committee.

Also turned down were proposals to increase Air Force plane procurement funds, and to restrict employment of high-ranking retired military officers by com-panies having defense contracts. There was no attempt made to put back in the bill the 260 mil-lions Eisenhower requested for another super carrier for the Navy. Backers of the carrier complained against the committee's denial of this money but, in the face of apparent defeat, decided to make their stand in the Senate. The House bill allots \$9,206,905,-000 to the Army, \$11,025,103,000 to the Navy, \$17,228,506,000 to the Air Force and \$1,387,825,000 to the Office of the Secretary of Defense. For the Army this is a \$221,-905,000 increase; for the Navy a cut of \$82,672,000; for the Air Force a reduction of \$538,694,000. and for the secretary's office a cut of \$400,000.

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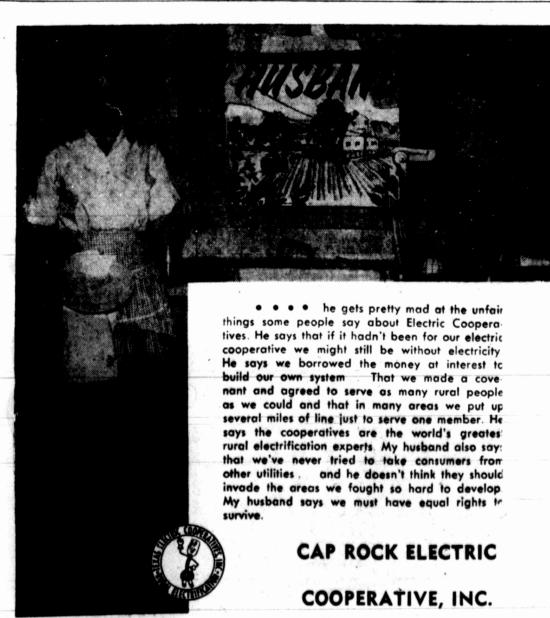
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This Prospective June Bride Is Happily An Accomplished Cook

"What a lovely bride, and what wonderful cook she is, too!" Not every bride of June or any other month can rate such a compliment. But when Darlene Agee walks down the aisle June 20 to pledge her vows with Ray Lewis Dabney, the wedding guests will oubtless be murmuring these very

That she can cook is no accident. When her maternal greatgrandmother came to Texas from ennessee, she brought with her a eputation as a great cook in the southern tradition. The talent has been inherited by her descendants, including Darlene's mother. H. J. Agee, 704 West 18th. who has been the Herald's featured cook. She encouraged Darlene as a youngster in the kitchen usurping some of her mother's pie dough for her own miniature

Cookouts as a Brownie, three years of homemaking in high school, when she wor, the state degree in FHA work, and a year in Baylor University, where she spent spare time composing a scrapbook of fancy food pictures and their recipes, only whetted her culinary aptitude. Creating fancy dishes challenges her, although her mother points to cakes as her specialty. But she is equally adept at preparing whole meals.

One of them, Favorite Chocolate Cake, is well known to Miss Agee's co-workers at Security State Bank, where she is bookkeeper. She frequently takes one for the employes' coffee breaks. Moist and light as a feather, the whole concoction takes little time to prepare, especially since the icing has a powdered sugar base. The recipe is given here, together with one for Brownies, which are Ray's pet sweet. Another recipe, Talarani, will be an 'old faithful' when the couple starts housekeeping in

A gifted musician, Darlene is in demand as a pianist and organist. For two years she was organist for College Baptist Church, and she has frequently served in that capacity at the First Church.

Try this bride-to-be's recipes: FAVORITE CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs 2 cups flour
- squares chocolate 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla 2 tsps. baking powder

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11/2 cups sweet milk 1 cup chopped pecans, if desired Melt chocolate over hot water creamed mixure and then add

Cook at 350 degrees for about 35

minutes or until dor.e. BUTTER ICING 1-3 stick butter % box powdered sugar 1 tsp. vanilla 3 tbsps. cocoa 4 or 5 tbsps. cream or milk

Mix well together and thin to de-sired texture with milk. Add chopped nuts, if desired, BROWNIES

1-3 cup butter 2 oz. unsweetened chocolate 2 eggs



Pretty As A Picture

And so is this chocolate cake freshly baked by Darlene Agee. Not only has she developed cooking skill; this bride-to-be has another homemaking talent-sewing. The attractive frock she is wearing is testimonial. She is holding her scrapbook of fancy culinary recipes and party ideas, which she began as a freshman at Baylor

1 cup sugar 1 tbsp. corn syrup 1 tsp. vanilla

% cup flour 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 2-3 cup chopped nuts

Place butter and checolate in a sauce pan over low heat, stirring while mixing other ingredients. constantly until butter and choco-Cream shortening and sugar, Add late melt, Remove and cool. Beat er. Add alternately with milk to blended. Add sugar, corn syrup and vanilla to chocolate mixture melted chocolate and chopped nuts. and mix well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add. Beat until well blended. Stir in nuts. Grease pan or line with waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees

for 35 minutes. Yields 16. TALARANI 1 lb. ground beef 1 small can tomatoes 1/2 cup English peas 1 large onion

1 lb. cheese 1 cup spaghetti 3 tbsps. fat 1 tsp. salt

Brown meat. Chop onions and cook. Put spaghetti on to boil. Combine the tomatoes, peas and grated cheese. Add cooked spaghetti. Mix well and serve hot. AVOCADO DIP

1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese 2 medium sized ripe avocados, mashed to pulp

3 tbsps. lemon juice 1 tsp. salt

Dash Worcestershire sauce Leave cheese at room temperature to soften. Cream cheese and avocado pulp with electric mixer until thoroughly blended. Add lemon juice, onion and salt. Mix. Add Worcestershire sauce and mix thoroughly. Serve at room temperature with cornchips.

Fried Chicken

Spice fried chicken by adding best in paprika, dry mustard and garlic places. or onion powder to the dipping

Hors D'Oeuvres Are Best In Ample Variety

Giving a party soon? If hors chicken broth, heat and add stuff-doeuvres are in order, remember ing and finely chopped chicken that they are small and plenty of livers. Stuff mushroom caps with

It's best to offer guests a varieon minced ham and chicken livers: CHICKEN LIVER APPETIZERS

18 mushrooms 8 oz. chicken livers

1 cup packaged prepared stuff-1/2 tbsp. minced onion

3 tbsps. butter cup chicken broth or water

livers. Stuff mushroom caps with chicken liver mixture and bake 20 minutes in a 375 degree oven.

Much To Human Health the bite-sized tidbits should be pro- chicken liver mixture and bake Snips of bacon may be laid over

ty of flavorful treats. Here are the top of each mushroom cap two suggestions which capitalize while baking, if desired. MINCED HAM PINWHEELS

> 1 can minced ham chopped hard-cooked egg 1 tsp. pickle relish

Erough mayonnaise to moisten Mix ingredients above. Remove crusts from a loaf of fresh bread; cut into 1/4-inch slices lengthwise; spread with mixture. Roll, wrap Clean mushrooms, putting caps in heavy waxed paper. Place in aside and chopping stems. Saute refrigerator for at least ½ hour. stems and onion in butter. add Cut in thin crosswise slices.

Potatoes Get Credit For Power To Please

Potatoes and peas have been | peas. You'll score heavily by pregiven a lot of varied credit down through the years.

Potatoes have been known as a 'healer," for example. It was said the way to ward off rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago was to carry a potato in your pocket. In Holland, the potato had to be stolen to be effective. A sliced potato carried around the neck in a stocking "cured" a Newfound-

A Texas folk cure for burns and frostbite was scraped raw potato. In Mississippi, a raw potato poultice was recommended for a black eye. The Irish said water from boiled potatoes was good for rubbing on aches, sprains and broken bones. Even a pebble boiled with potatoes, it was believed would assume great curative abilities.

Peas, too. Water in which peas had been boiled once was recommended for measles in England. Or, if you wanted good luck, merely find a pod with either one or nine peas in it. And luck for the gals during Leap Year was insured because peas grow the Guests Will wrong way in their pods for that The days of superstition are

past. But the days for giving lots of credit to potatoes and peas Meat Balls will remain as long as these items are so delicious and nourishing. praises because he'll recognize picks for easy serving quent potato-pea servings. Both sal: items are on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods this month.

Most of the abundant supplies of potatoes this spring are from storage stocks of the fall crop. They're the best for baking. French frying, mashing or for chips. But the amount of new, spring-fresh potatoes is increasing.
These have been raised in mild winter areas and have thin, easily bruised skins, so you'll want to buy them by the week and take good care of them. They'll keep best in cool, dark, well-ventilated

New potatoes go especially well tooth with their plentiful partner, green balls.

paring either of these recipes: Vegetable du Jour: Scrub new potatoes, clean and steam them in their jackets until fork-tender. Drain, cool slightly and remove skins. Heat canned green peas to serving temperature; drain; add new potatoes and medium-thick

ing of grated golden cheese. Potato Soup: Cook new potatoes in their jackets until tender. Cool. Remove skins. Dice potatoes. Add potatoes to thin white sauce, seasoned with salt and green peas and thin celery slices. Bring to serving temperature. For additional flavor, add 1 small diced onion to white sauce. Serve with buttered toast points.

Or, you can bring additional credit to potatoes, peas and yourfoods generously in spring salads. Potato-pea salads are ideal for picnics because they can be prepared with infinite variety, well in advance of the time you pack

Love Tiny

And the credit a family will give hors d'oeuvres if you would shine mother as she combines peas and as a hostess. The mouth-watering potatoes in spring menus will be tidbits are easily made. Just reencouragement to do it more member to stir up enough of often. Even father will join with them, and stick them with toothgood taste and economy of free This is a recipe for your peru-

> MEAT BALL BITES 8 oz. chuck, chopped 11/2 cups packaged prepared stuf-

1/2 tbsp. minced onion 1 tbsp. Parmesan cheese, (grated) 1/2 tsp. salt

Good shake of black pepper Chopped parsley to taste ½ cup water 3 tbsps. butter

Melt butter in water, add stuffing, meat and onion, cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Mold mixture into 1 inch balls. Broil until nicely browned. Serve hot on toothpicks. Makes about 24 meat

Milk Family Contributes

The same is true of food families. Take the milk family, for instance. If awards could be passed out to food families for long, sustained and impressive public servce, milk and the whole family of as is for smooth sauces and soups, In a way, dairy products are rated milk is easily whipped. receiving the distinguished service

What are the characteristics of milk and its family members that make them such a standout among

foods? WHOLE MILK has a minimum of 3.5 per cent butterfat and 8.25 per cent milk solids. Most milk purchased has been pasteurized, or scientifically heat-treated, to keep it pure and sweet longer.

lairy products would qualify.

medal this month for June is Dairy

good folks? substantial?

Whole Milk contains proteins, carbohydrates and fats which furnish food energy for supporting the demands of the body at work or play. It is rich in calcium and Make Ideal phosphorus from which our bones white sauce. Serve with a scatterand teeth are formed. It is one of the best sources of vitamins A and B2 (Riboflavin), and a good source of vitamin B1 (Thiamine). The vitamin D content is increased by irradiation. Vitamin D helps to

utilize the calcium in the body. SKIM MILK contains all the goodness of whole milk, except for the butterfat which has been removed. Skim milk is interchangeable in cooking and baking with whole milk, and is especially desired as a beverage for persons on lowered-calorie diets.

NONFAT DRY MILK is skim milk with the water removed and easily reconstituted with water into the fluid form. Nonfat dry milk has excellent keeping qualities; it's handy to keep for emergencies. Nonfat dry milk can be used to add high-quality protein and calcium to diets by mixing into ground meat entrees, soups, pastries and beverages. BUTTERMILK: Cultured butter-

milk may be made from skim milk, partially skimmed milk, sweet cream buttermilk, reconstituted nonfat dry milk. Most butthe cultured variety, which insures egg sets, draw edges toward a uniformly textured and flavored product. Use buttermilk as a beverage, or add it to many cooked and baked dishes.

chilled, or heated.

helpful? pleasant? just ordinary acid semi-solid mass.

EVAPORATED MILK: Take whole milk, reduce liquid to less than half in a vacuum using low heat; homogenize; thermatically seal, cool, sterilize, and you have double-rich evaporated milk. Use or for special prepared dishes. Chilled until crystals form, evapo-

CREAM: Light cream, coffee cream or table cream has a mininum butterfat content of 18 per-

HALF AND HALF: A blend of milk and cream. All the goodness of cream but with an 11.5 per cent minimum butterfat content.

WHIPPING CREAM: Serve in

Bacon-Eggs Sandwich

Next time a crowd descends on you without warning, whip up some bacon and egg sandwiches. It's a savory combination hard to beat, especially if you add a bit of finely diced onion. SAVORY BACON AND EGG

SANDWICHES For each serving: 2 to to 4 slices bacon 1½ tbsps. butter

1 small onion (finely diced) 2 to 3 tbsps. green pepper 2 eggs 1 tbsp. water 1/8 tsp. salt

Pepper 2 slices buttered wholewheat toast Chili sauce. Cook bacon until crisp; drain and keep warm. Melt 1 tbsp. but-

ter in a hot 6-8-inch skillet; add onion and green pepper; cook gently for a few minutes. Beat eggs with water, salt and a dash of pepper just until yolks termilk sold commercially is of and whites are combined; pour

center and tilt pan so liquid will fork toward edges or stir with a fork holding tines flat. Lift omelet from pan, adding FLAVORED MILK is whole milk the remaining 1/2 thep. butter in to which flavored syrup or a fla- small pieces as you do so and voring agent and a sweetener have flip over; or cut in half in 8-inch

been added. It provides excellent pan before flipping. Brown slightbases for tasty combination bever- ly; with wide spatula, place on age concoctions; serve as is, well toast; pour a little chili sauce in hilled, or heated.
YOGURT has a consistency resides of omelet.

SPICE VOCABULARY

PAPRIKA, a spice, is available in ground form. Red in color, it boasts a distinctive, very mild flavor.

PAPRIKA is compatible with poultry, fish, shellfish, goulash, ham; deviled eggs, Welsh rabbit, cheese; gravies, salad dressings;

vegetables; canapes; stuffed celery; cream soups, chicken soup,

A family is known by characteristics. Are its members leaders? are added to whole or skim milk erages, ice cream treats and laggards? thrifty? extravagant? which turn the fluid into a slightly fruits—slightly accented with vanilla, almond, orange, lemon or black walnut. Add freshly grated

horseradish to whipped cream, and serve with roast beef or lamb. SOUR CREAM: Commerciallysoured cream adds to foods a snowy white color, a slightly acid mellowness. Use it on fresh fruits. hot vegetables, meats, salads, hot and cold soups. Or roll it up in tissue-thin pancakes; spread over steaming slices of meat loaf; mix with chives to enhance baked potatoes or blend into salad dress-

BUTTER: Not too many years ago, churning butter was a tedious task-with variable results. Today butter is purchased as needed, in packages to suit needs and preferences—pre-wrapped in quarters or full pound blocks. Sweet cream is made from mild flavored cream, sweet to the taste. High grade cream goes into this product. Sour or ripened cream butter is made from cream soured

either with a culture or naturally. ICE CREAM: Modern fast freezing insures a ready supply of a host of ice cream flavors, since homemakers can keep several of the family's favorite flavors in the home freezer.

CHEESE: The king of the cheese world is cheddar, with about 400 other varieties or kinds also available. Flavorwise, cheese may be very mild, mild, flavorful, sharp, very sharp or robust. The texture also ranges from soft to very hard.

Processed cheeses are specially treated so the product is always consistent in flavor and texture, usually soft textured, easily sliced and without rind. Cheddar is the most frequently processed cheese, although Swiss, brick and other varieties are also used.









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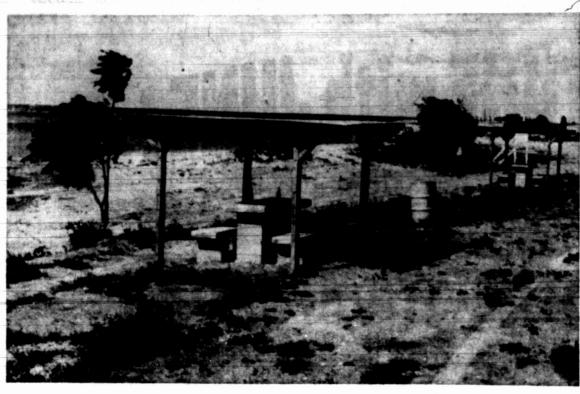
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Something For The Picnickers

Recreation at Lake J. B. Thomas is not necessarily fishing, boating or water skiing. The Colorado River Municipal Water District is steadily erecting picnic units around the lake shore. Already a dozen such as these near the southeast end of the lake have been erected. They have met with instant popularity, according to R. A. Schooling, lake superintendent.

fights in pioneer days, again are

from arguments between individ-

ual stockmen over range owner-

When Dave Little took over his

Idaho livestock operation in 1942,

he grazed sheep on 18,000 acres

announced it is cutting his allot-

ment to 1,050 acres because the

business," Little told a reporter.

one of many stockmen who are

up in arms about recent cuts in

grazing allotments by the Forest

Service and the Bureau of Land

cuts are necessary for proper use

thing, but we can't let one use

destroy another," says Howard E.

The Forest Service recognizes education

The Emmett, Idaho, rancher is

This year, the Forest Service

of the Boise National Forest.

land is being overgrazed.

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ments involve ranchers and fed matter.

stirring Western ranchers.

BOISE, Idaho (AP)-Rangeland five uses of the forests - water,

from the BLM.

didn't know."

getting short shift from the For-

the range in the last 20 years or

about what we could do with the

forester in charge of grazing on

the Boise forest. "We were a little

\$2,000 Study Grant

ABILENE-Vernon M. Arrell,

cational rehabilitation courseling

at Texas Technological College,

a masters degree in psychology.

His undergraduate work at H-SU

was in psychology, history and

"We have been overoptimistic

disputes, which provoked gun- timber, grazing, recreation and

father's sprawling southwestern range," concedes Don Seaman,

"That puts me out of the sheep H-SU Student Wins

The federal agencies say the grant for advanced study in vo-

"Certainly grazing is a desirable Lubbock. Arrell will work toward

Woman Admits Rangeland Disputes She's Not The Again Stir Ranchers **Lost Daughter**

HOUSTON (AP) - Annie Mae has gone back to Alabama. The sad-eyed blonde from De-

catur decided she was not the ship and usage. Now the argulong-lost daughter of George W. Dodd, as she had claimed, and eral agencies. went back to her husband yester-

Dodd, a pest exterminator and to graze on vast tracts of land small-scale farmer, said he and which the federal government the cuts are too severe." his family last week began doubt- leases to ranchers. ing that Mrs. Annie Mae Wolaver was his daughter.

"She kept calling me daddy," the heavy, 59-year-old man said. "And my daughter Annie Mae always called me papa."

Dodd's daughter, Annie Mae, mysteriously disappeared 15 years

Dodd never gave up the search, although authorities believe the 17-year-old girl may have been ambushed and murdered on a lonely country road, where she was last seen. Four years after her disappearance, the bones of a area.

Last month the Decatur woman wrote Dodd that she was the missing Annie Mae Dodd.

Dodd made a trip to Decatur to see Mrs. Wolaver, and came back Ahlskog, supervisor of the Boise skeptical. Fingerprints of the Dodd girl didn't match Mrs. Wolaver's, and a marriage license showed that Mrs. Wolaver married a Decatur man in 1937, when Annie Mae Dodd was 9 years old.

But Dodd, yearning for his lost daughter, changed his mind. He forgot about the fingerprints and the marriage license and opened his arms to Mrs. Wolaver.

Last week, Mrs. Wolaver came to Houston vowing she would "never leave my daddy again." Dodd called a reunion, and folks from all over that end of the county came to see the long-lost Annie Mae.

Dodd pulled his fiddle from a dusty case, and there was dancing that went on for two days. Then Dodd's son from Holly Mich., arrived and took a long look at the woman who said she

was Annie Mae. "She is not our Annie Mae," Floyd Dodd said. Other friends and neighbors who had been afraid to speak for fear of hurting Dodd, agreed openly with Floyd Dodd. Then Monday, Mrs. Wolaver

tossed her blonde head and confessed, to Dodd, "I'm not your

Dodd bought her a ticket back to Decatur. "I'll never quit looking for my Annie Mae though," Dodd vowed.

3 States Combed For 4 Escapees

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) -Scores of officers combed a threestate area around the southeast tip of Iowa today for four desperadoes who engineered a daring escape from the Iowa Peniten-

A 24-hour search had failed to turn up any trace of the prisoners who tied up two unarmed guards and crawled through small openings they had sawed through the bars of an outer wall.

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Soviet Educator **Draws Parallels**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The United seem to us to be much more uni States educational system is based fied than it did at a distance,

says.
"The American system does

Gounds Named To High Post

Wayne Gound, Big Spring phar-macist, has been elected to the second highest post of the Texas chapter of the American College

of Apothecaries.
In a mail ballot of the membership, Gound was elected vice president. Others named were George Rosser, Dallas president, and Henry M. Burlage, Austin, secretary-

treasurer.
Installation of officers is due to be held sometime in July at a dinner in connection with the annual meeting. They will serve for a term of one year. Membership in the association is

based upon qualification and invitation and is a counterpart of professional boards and associations within the medical profession.

Well, Just So Long As It's Not A Red Herring

NEW YORK (AP)-When is a sardine not a sardine? When it's wildlife. Stockmen say grazing is a herring, says the U.N. Not so, says the Maine Sardine Council, which wants a hearing

In the past trouble stemmed est Service and in some cases for the herring. It started when the U.N. pub-Reporter John Corlett of the lished its agenda for a World Scientific Meeting on the Biology of Idaho Statesman looked into the the Sardine to be held in Rome Corlett's conclusion: "Either next September, under sponsor The issue today is how many sheep and cattle will be permitted failed in their duty in adjudicating culture Organization. ship of the U.N. Food and Agri-

The agenda includes "the spe cies of the genera sardina, sardinops and sardinella."

Calvin Stinson Sr. of Birch Harbor. Maine, council chairman, promptly asked FAO Director-General B. R. Sen for justification too slow. There were things we in not listing the herring. Stinson said the California sar-

dine is the pilchard or sardinops, many European and Asiatic countries pack the sardina and sardinella, but that Maine and Canadian sardines and Norwegian slid are herrings. "Any expert," Stinson added,

'should know that there never graduate, has received a \$2,000 called a sardine exclusively."

on goals similar to those in the Soviet teacher Aleksei I. Markush-Soviet Union, a Soviet educator evich writes in the current issue says.

"In its great scope and in its effect in raising the educational level of all the people, it shows itself to be based on goals akin to ours; for we, too, wish to make education available to everyone.' Markushevich recently visited American schools including some in Texas. He wrote the article be fore returning to Moscow.

He said the Americans showed the visiting teachers only the best -"the developments of which they're most proud."

Ability groupings-"Segregation of children by ability is one of the distinctive features of the American schools. Of course, we noted many interesting variations of it-in Chicago and San Angelo, for instance-but in one form or another it seems to prevail generally. In the Soviet Union, where we do not consider ability groupings significant, we mix the children in school just as they must mix with each other in life."

IQ tests-"You in America make much use of psychological tests-intelligence tests, aptitude tests and achievement tests. We, however, don't use such tests at all; we tried them for 20 years and came to the conclusion that they do not measure adequately. Mathematics-"I must say that

in the classes I observed the teachers presented their subjects with skill and knowledge and the students were enthusiastic. But when I compared the tempo of instruction here with the tempo in the Soviet Union, it seemed as if I was watching a slow motion

Science and math curriculums-'In the USSR we require all our students to take both science and mathematics for several years, whereas you permit them to choose how many if any."

Peace-"Teachers here, like teachers in the Soviet Union, are bringing up children in the spirit peace. And the American people, too, are working for peace." Literature-"From what we ob-

served, we are inclined to think United States education in world literature casual and incomplete. "I'm not talking about Russian literature-I'm talking about Stendhal, Flaubert, Anatole France, Balzac And the American students I talked to seemed less interested in and knew less about foreign literature than Soviet children of the same age

History—"I noted that American 1959 Hardin-Simmons University has been a fish entitled to be children are well-grounded in the history of their own country."

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the count on June 6, 1958. Following that, however, he was re-moved to the Big Spring State Hospital for treatment, and upon leaving there was taken by sheriff's deputies on a hold order. The ed under \$1,000 bond on charges of bond had been fixed at the time of the charge at \$1,000 by Justice of

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White Dull-Lustre Satin . . . 50" wide, 1.98 yard.

White Silk Organza . . . 42" wide . . . plain white, 1.49 yard . . . embroidered 2.98 and 3.98 yard.

White Embroidered Organdy Flouncing . . . (also in mint or pink) 56 inches wide, 1.98 yard.

For The Bridesmaid Dresses

Silk Organza . . . 42" wide . . . mint, orchid, peach, mellon, mauve, rose, beige, royal or copen, 1.49 yard.

Embroidered Organdy Flouncing, white, pink or mint, 36" wide, 1.98 yard.

For the Mother of the Bride

All Over Lace in mauve, blue or toast . . . 36" wide, 2.98 yard.

Nylon Tulle, 52" wide, 1.00 yard. Arnel Taffeta for slips or bridesmaid dresses in a rainbow of colors, 45" wide, 1.29 yard.