

Pair To Quiz Woman Over Alice Slaying

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 29 08-A Texas Ranger and a South Texas political leader came here today to interview a Corpus Christi woman about the ambush slaying of Jake Floyd Jr. in Alice, Tex., in \$786,000. 1952

Ranger M. W. Williamson and Jake Floyd Sr., father of the slain man, arrived about noon. Constable W. J. Kelson, who ar-

earlier this month on a bad check charge, said she refused to talk to them at first. Kelson said Mrs. Bushey told him she wanted to talk first to lor Counties, also in Roberts' dis-

He said she told him she was informed by Foreman's office that Foreman was out of the city, but that he would be reachable later in the day at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Last Saturday, John Ben Shep-

perd, Texas attorney general, said he would like Mrs. Bushey to testify before an impartial grand jury regarding matters in Duval County. Tex.

Kelson said Mrs. Bushey told him the only way she would return to Texas would be for a Florida Texas will receive officer to accompany her there by sirplane and that she be immed lately returned to Florida.

Kelson had said Mrs. Bushey told him she had information on the Floyd slaying.

ALICE, May 29 UP-A corrected indictment charging Nago Alaniz, Alice attorney, with conspiracy to murder Jacob Floyd was transfer

ers, murder and accomplice to charges of conspiring to advocate murder.

His father, a foe of political boss that the seven were arrested in which fails on Sunday this year. George Parr, has testified that his New York City and West Hartford son was killed by mistake. The and New Haven, Conn.

taken as rapidly as possible to keep construction on schedule. Clar-ence Rea, resident engineer at Colorado City, will be in charge of work in this area. Rea Saturday advised County Judge R. H. Weav-All of the present courthouse square apparently will be beauti-

er that deeds for the eastern part of the county will be ready "before very long." Acquisition of right-for street-widening purposes. for street-widening purposes. County Judge R. H. Weaver said of-way then will be started, said commissioners will give some addi-A break-down of state allot-

ment shows the following: From Cosden to Coahoma, 8% for widening three streets cent to the square, but that landscape engineers probably will be miles, \$594,000; from Coahoma to Mitchell County line, 7.3 miles, instructed to plan for beautificaion of the entire block.

In Mitchell County, projects are set up as follows:

Weaver.

From Howard line to Westbrook 9.3 miles, \$363,000; from Westbrook to approaches to Colorado rested Mrs. Betty Bushey, 29 here City 7.7 miles, \$435,000; from easting could be permitted. ern approach to Colorado City to Nolan line, 9.6 miles, \$951.000. Similarly budgeted projects also are in the list for Nolan and Tay

Percy Foreman, Houston, attorney. trict. Total mileage in this district under the advance-planning program is 79.9. This involves total budgeted outlay of \$5,995,000. The whole state program affects 2,662 miles of roads.

"While this is the largest pro-gram ever approved by the Highway Commission, it can only eliminate a minor per cent of the critical deficiencies of the highway system," Thornton said. ticipate in paving costs.

The state system takes in about Texas will receive 77 million dollars from the federal govern-

Seven More Red

Leaders Seized

murder Jacob Floyd was transfer-red today to McLennan County. Alaniz is to be tried in Waco July 6 on that count and two oth-more Communist party leaders on For Memorial Day

Flived, son of a South Texas po-fitical leader, was shot to death Sept. 8, 1952. In FBI said in a joint announcement observance of Memorial Day, Tyler .52. In FBI said in a joint announcement observance of Memorial Day, Tyler .52. have

The rig near Andrews was smashed first. The one near Crane was blown apart about 6 p.m. Seriously hurt near Crane were

Hopson, in the derrick of the rig when it was blown over, suffered two broken legs and other injuries. He and Gotthardt were brought to

Both rigs were owned by Odessa adja companies. All of the men worked out of that city.

engine house of the rig near Crane

Andrews was first sighted by an

use," the small workshed on the However, city commissioners de rig's base, loose and dropped it

The city group Tuesday placed a \$5,000 limit on the amount it would authorize for the purpose. It had hurt were Paul McQueen, J. C. Cherry, Dave Henderson, Frank Eichenger and Arthur Stoup. been estimated that the paving and other construction would cost Buck and Jess Elliott

Weaver said county commission The men ran into the workshi

slammed it around two or three times, then dropped it 10 feet. ty Attorney Harvey Hooser have been unable to find a way where-All worked for the McQueen and

the rig site, a service station oper said he saw the tornad etor courthouse grounds are being prepared by Lambert Landscape Company of Dallas. Preliminary leave the ground and move toward New Mexico.

over most of Texas. The high was 106 at Presidio. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

Rainfail for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m., much of it recorded late Friday night, included Mid-land .06 of an inch, Dallas .08, Fort Worth .17, Texarkana .77 and Tyler .52. Partly cloudy skies were pre-dicted for Sunday with no marked the marked to be a set to be





Lt. Genevieve de Galard Terraube, French army nurse heroine of fallen Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, is greeted by General Rene Cogny as she arrived at Luang Prabang en route to Hanoi. The only woman in the beseiged fortress, she aided the wounded for 42 days until the garrison fell, and continued working with the prison-ers for 13 additional days, after the Vietminh overran the area. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris.)

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina, May 29 05-Five thousand French Union Pive thousand French Union number about a division.

troops, including mobile artillery units, today broke the Vietminh slege of Yen Phu in the biggest Capture of Phu Ly would slash French communications with the rice-rich southeast sector of the offensive by the French since the fall of Dien Bien Phu. delta and would enable the rebels

The rebels scattered into the hills around Phu Ly, 30 miles south of Hanoi, under heavy air, artillery and ground attack. Yen Phu, a strategic defense

Failure To File

Campaign Report

yen Fau, a strategic defense post six miles from the big com-munications center of Phu Ly, had been under siege for 18 days in what was called a "little Dien Bien Phu." Its defending garrison of only 160 men had been supplied by air

by air. French pilots dropped arms and supplies to two other small delta

 French pilots dropped arms and supplies to two other small delta posts which have been under rebel siege for about a week. They were stath and Tayam about 25 miles southwest of Halphong, the big port city which receives most of the American supplies for the lab.
 Brings Profession

 Tanks, armored cars and infant frymen drove from the Nam Dina and Phu Ly sectors to relieve Yeep Phu. After breaking the slegs the infantry fanned out to take a hit position the rebels had used for observation purposes. This was khenon Mountain, whose top to about 1,000 feet higher than the surrounding limestome hills which serve as rebel hideouts.
 The French foot soldiers quickly to enforce the statute reguiring the statement of expenses and contributions.

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hundreds of shells into Vietminh hill positions. Heavy concentrations of rebels were spotted on the Day River just west of Phu Ly and Yen Phu. The rebels were heavily strafed and bombed. In addition, the French sent amphibious units into the river to supplement the air assault. Thornton also pointed out that the statute requiring filling of the cam paign statements makes it a felony (criminal) offense to fail to file the "I don't believe I'm supposed to sit as a judge in such matters," he

the river to supplement the air assault. French military authorities say France Earmarks Troops For Asia PARIS, May 29 (a - French troops now helping occupy Ger-many have been earmarked for possible transfer to Indochina, an

sketches, received here several days ago, allowed for the street Judge Weaver said the plans now are being revised and that Lam-bert probably will be instructed to provide for beautification of the entire block in the revised plans.

the overthrow of the government

Virtually all activities in Big

more than \$12,000.

C. W. Hopson and C. J. Gotthardt. Scratched and bruised were J. V. Hillier, W. A. Hillier and W. C. Scott

tional consideration to a proposal

The twister knocked the "dog-

pense of paving the parking areas. Seriously injured were Gordon Ganey and P. J. Rowell. Others

when the rain started. The twiste tion and new curbing for the cut-backs. The judge said he and Coun-

Sout Drilling Co. of Odessa. At Frankel City, 6 miles north of by the county could legally par Plans for beautification of the

Hard rain fell at Andrews an

hospitals in Odessa.

Elmer Quinn said a piece of the

was found 10 miles away. He said the rig was a total loss. The tornado that hit the rig near The commissioners court had offered to dedicate strips off the north, west and south sides of the

square for the purpose of widenairline pilot. ing streets so that head-in park-

clined to underwrite the full ex-10 feet to the ground.

ers had agreed to finance excava

father said he was the intended victim

keeper, was convicted in Brownwood last year in young Floyd's ers in New York City. death and is serving a 99-year prison sentence

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle munist party in New Haven. He

fted as:

home.

July, 1948.

Communist party. He was arrested in the 100 block of Mohawk Drive,

West Hartford. The FBI said that including the seven arrests today a total of 109 Communist party officials and func-tionaries have been arrested since

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A few years ago salutatorian of the senior class was Marilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey FBI said has held the position of gave their lives." Martin; this week her sister, Alice Ann Martin was valedictorian of chairman of the New Haven sec the graduating class. Only one grade point separated their four home. Sidney Sussman Resnick, 32, 17

years average. Valedictorian of the years average, valuating class was ninth grade graduating class was Bobby Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. FBI said has described himself as Jeff Grant. Last year his sister, Patsy Grant, held that honor. Runs chairman of the Labor Youth League of Connecticut, which has in the family. been termed by the attorney general as a subversive organization. He was arrested at his New Haven

For the next two or three weeks farmers in this area will be superconscious of the weather. During the past week a good part of the county was replanted, some for a third time. Farmers would just as soon see some hot, still weather until cotton gets up to the size that showers wouldn't cover it or wind burn it off. A pretty critical period immediately ahead.

If you haven't tried out the new paving around Scenle Mountain Park Drive, today might be a good time. The State Highway Departhas surfaced about two miles taking out the rough spots. A word of caution: Don't let the better roads nduce you to greater speed,

Representatives from some inde-pendent cil companies and royalty owners asked the commissioners ourt last week for lower oil values. court last week for lower oil values. With \$2 million anticipated in new values from this source, a lower rate could produce the same money, they contended. Rising expenses likely will cause need for more funds, the court said. That's liable to be that to be that.

Frank Pace, former secretary of the Army, could have picked a bet-ter day to address graduates of class 54-J at Webb AFB on Wednesday. That was the day the Thunder birds from Luke AFB put on their

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col 3

announced that their offices will be The FBI said three were arrested closed and state and federal workby special agents who early today ers also will take the day off. Big

Mario Sapet, San Antonio tavern interrupted a secret underground Spring Independent School District meeting of Communist party lead- offices and most business places will be closed Webb AFB will halt all flight op-

Arrested at the meeting were Arrested at the meeting were Simon Silverman, 38, who the FBI said is known in the Communist party underground as Sid Taylor; Robert C. Ekins, 48; and Jacob Robert C. Ekins, 48; and Jacob announced for either today or Mon-

Goldring, 39. day. However, in a Memorial Day message to both the civilian and The others arrested were identi-

Joseph Diman, 34, 19 Asylum St., New Haven, Conn., who the FBI said reportedly has held the position of secretary of the Comresolve-with the clear determina-

was arrested at his New Haven Alfred Leo Marder, 32, 323 Winthrop Ave., New Haven, who the



James Sherman Tate, 43, 2006 Main St., Hartford, who the FBI SAN DIEGO, Tex., May 29 (5-Duval County funds were tied up today by order of Dist. Judge A.S. Their petition said County Judge said has been a member of the Connecticut State Committee of the Broadfoot.

today by order of Dist. Judge A.S. Broadfoot. The judge signed yesterday an order restraining county officials from issuing vouchers and the Texas State Bank of Alice, county depository, from accepting fhem. He said the order lasts until a new county auditor is sworn in to sign vouchers. County Auditor C.T. Stansell Jr. County Auditor C.T. Stansell Jr. resigned early this year during a state and federal investigation of the financial affairs of Duval County and political boss George Parr. He was succeeded by W.M. Benson of Alice, who resigned two weeks later. Dan Tobin Jr. has been quoted to

Benson of Alice, who resigned two weeks later. John Arthur Thomason of Brown County was named to succeed Ben-son by Broadfoot but Duval County commissioners refused to accept his bond and voted to aboliah the office of auditor. Broadfoot ignored this in naming Thomason. Thoma-son asked his name be withdrawn after the commissioners refused to accept his bond. Broadfoot Tuesday appointed Donato Serna to the offics, but commissioners court has not met to set bond for him. Serna is a leader in the Freedom party, which opposes Parr. The petition for the restraining

temperature changes

Blind Emotionalism Is Termed Danger

Guatemala Chief mine the nation's democratic pro cesses

The Texas-born official spoke military population of this area Col. Fred M. Dean, WAFB comman-nual Texas Award presented by der, called on all citizens to "again A. Harris & Co.

Favors Meeting "We who believe in the democr tion that springs from the bright-burning fire of freedom-that we "know that the function of public GUATEMALA, May 29 UB-Guawill never allow our proud na- debate, in which differences are tion to lose the mighty cause for aired, views are challenged and which our honored dead so freely truth is relentlessly sought, is cracial to the democratic process.

o Moscow for a rest. The dro The announcement immediately

By JACK RUTLEDGE

gave rise to speculation that a split a fittery week in Gustemala. The had developed in the ranks of the United States has accused the leftist government of receiving arms party, or that President Jacobo Arbenz had forced the action to party, or that President Jacobo Arbenz had forced the action to avoid criticism from abroad of Communist influence on the Guat-temalan government. Fortuny is aragua and Honduras, with whom

Guatemala has had poor relat

in past years. Guatemala has been described by the United States as a center of Communist activity in Central

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possible transfer to Indochina, an important French source disclosed today. These are some of France's oping of Fortuny from the party came as the climax to best troops. est troops. These divisions consist of both regulars and draftees, the source said, and if it is decided they are

lieve. Candidates who hadn't filed their statements Saturday morning were Leland Wallace and W. B. Puckett, candidates for commissioner of Pre-cinct No. 4; Ralph Baker, for county surveyor; Buck Graham, for consta-ble, Precinct No. 2; Bill Conger, for ble, P constable, Percinct No. 3; and Mrs. Austin Coffman, candidate for jus-tice of the peace, Precinct No. 2. needed in Indochina they may be sent as a unit, including the draft-

Investigating Senators Call America. The government has de-nied this and charged the United States with a desire to interfere in Guatemala's internal affairs.

WASHINGTON, May 29 48-Two|the European Defense Comu

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Because of the Memorial Day holiday, The Herald will be is-sued early Monday.

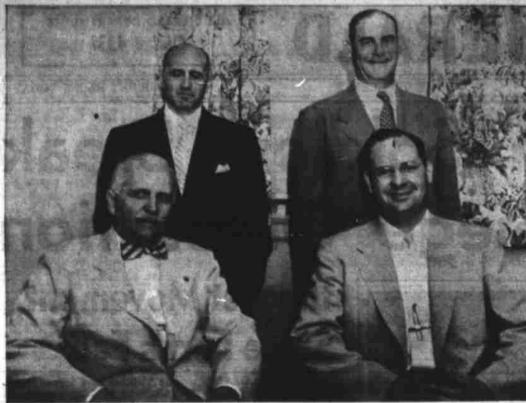
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Likes Institution Here

Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone, seated, left, chief medical director for the Veterans Administration, was "very favorably impressed" on an inspection tour of the Big Spring VA Hospital Friday. Adm. Boone said he was impressed with the "plant, administration, staff, clinical care given patients, morale and maintenance" at the local institution. Seated with the VA's chief medical officer is Willis O. Underwood, hospital manager. Standing are Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, left, chief of professional services at the hospital, and Dr. Charles H. Beasley, area medical director from St. Louis.

City Officials Study 1940 Flood **Control Plan For Possibilities**

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE City officials are now re-evaluating a 1940 flood control plan for Big Spring to determine its pres-

ent possibilities. The plan, partially adopted by the construction of detention dams here, was designed to prevent all of the lowlands, Principles of the plan are sound, officials say, but not in all instances

Drawn up by the engineering firm of Freeze and Nichols, the plan takes into consideration flood waters from Mustang and Sulphu Draws as well as from the south

and north slopes of Big Spring. The plan calls for six detention dams (already in use), storm sewers, and an improvement in the carrying capacity of Beal's Creek to channel off flood waters. Outside the city it calls for large de tention reservoirs on Mustang and Sulphur Draws.

The improvement of Beal's Creek along the T&P tracks is focal point Diplomas went to 23 graduates | lege work at HCJC, but didn't atof consideration so far as city of-ficials are concerned. This is an of Howard County Junior College tempt to qualify for the AA or CD and special awards to 36 students degrees as they will work toward important part of the flood plan as water from both the slopes and during informal exercises at the BA or BS degrees in senior col-annual commencement banquet leges, Dr. Hunt said. the two draws must be drained out of the city via the channel.

Friday night. Carl Preston was honored as were Jack Everette Williams, Jack City Manager H. W. Whitney has valedictorian of the graduating Sparks Jr., Billy Mac Sheppard, been instructed by city commis-sioners to contact county. T&P, and State Highway Department ofclass and Mary Elzada Herring Loy S. House, Jackie Fryar, Nath-won salutatorian honors. Preston, an Coats Dalton, Barbara Dell erning a joint effort to son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pres-Blair, Glen Newton Barnes. widen and increase the slope in ton, 610 E. 15th Street, also was The associate of arts went to the channel. The Freeze and Nichols survey of the college's Who's Who nom- vens, Don Edward Stevens, Oscar

The Freeze and Nichols survey inces, and as president of the Calvert Shortes, Bobby points out that Big Spring, being graduating class.

Whitney says it would probably be | cording to the plan, are just about Most costly items in the plan above Big Spring. The Mustang double that cost now. would-be the construction of de-tention reservoirs acrois Mustang ly nine miles southwest of Big and Sulphur Draws.

Spring, and the Sulphur Draw dam Though nominal drainage area to the two reservoirs covers ap-proximately 9,000 sugare miles, the nected by a levee. "effective" drainage area other than sinks or lakes is 1.080 square rainfall in the watershed without

miles. It is estimated the two res- dams to hold back water would ervoirs would have a capacity of result in damage to the business

180,000 feet. section of town amounting to "mil Damsites for the two draws, ac- lions of dollars.

23 Get Diplomas

In JC Exercises

OTHERS RECOGNIZED

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 30, 1954

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

inches on this ranch the even ground was set to only 10 to 14 inches, indicating that most of the rainfall went, like Bob Crosby's old black steer, "a'runnin' down th draws.

Stewart reported that the grasses which were on his place were low in vigor and that the better grasses were few in number. He is planning corrections for these conditions and has planted some Sudan so he can rest one of his pastures to give the native grasses a chance to grow and make a seed crop.

R. R. Mullins has 30 acres of summer peas up on his farm east of Midway. Several patches of guar have also been planted and these oo, are up to a good stand.

Farmers recently planting Blue Panie Grass in Dawson County in-Blanton Charman of Evale na, eight and a half acres; Gus White Jr., three miles north of

Lamesa, 30 acres; Bunk Smith of Hancock, three acres, and Bob Ko-ger of Ten-Mile, 20 acres. Will Brown has a good stand of Blue Panic just west of the La-mesa Airport, and Frank Hogue of Sparenberg has six acres of Blue Panic that has just broken through the ground.

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa unit of the SCS is urging farmers and ranchers to look on grass planting as a two-year-plan.

The first year, he explains, the area to be eventually planted to grass, should be planted to sorns, in 20-inch rows, to prepare the land and to provide a dead litter in which the grass can be seeded the following spring. Plenty of stubble should be left on the land.

An old friend of the Grub Line Rider's, one Jack County Terrell, died over in New Mexico recently. How he came by the unusual middle name was something he never told, so far as I know. Some of his friends reckoned

as how he came from Jack County (Texas); that the cowboys started calling him "Jack County" and

that his real name, whatever it was. became lost. Anyway, his name out there in New Mexico was of-His work as a port

Jack was a top cowhand at 14 cific Railway Company necessitates years. He showed up in New Mexitwo little towns up and down what finish.

is now the southeast part of that state. These were Roswell, a tiny would be impossible to be present, village, and Fort Sumner, former or at least not on time. He infrontier Army post and Spanish- variably made it, although some American settlement where Pat times he drove off alone, leaving his Garrett had killed Billy the Kid a wife, Lillian, to catch a cab. flew years before.

presented as track letterman, one of the college's Who's Who nom-vens, Don Edward Stevens, Osca-vens, Don Edward Stevens, Don Edward Stevens, Osca-vens, Don Edward Stevens, Don Edward Stevens, Osca-vens, Don Edward Stevens, Don Edward Ste Jack once told me about riding ent in 1948, he said "I promised

is now located, to borrow a couple able."

Maybe they've put their roots Spring these days the traveler will down to stay and will become per- find cotton planting and re-plant-**Has Fatal Results**

mal recovery.

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Texas, will join other producers all over the country, in contribut-ing two cents per hundredweight of

the milk they sell, and one-haif a cent per pound butterfat in cream that they sell, to build a fund to ad-

vertise and encourage the greater use of dairy products.

In Texas, it is estimated, this

fund will amount to \$150,000 and is

twice as much as the producers

have ever contributed before.

There are 30,000 milk producers in

manent residents. This recalls the fact that one of our most popular grasses, and one that is increasing in popularity year by year, reached Texas just about the same way. This is the King Ranch Bluesten that got its tart on the King Ranch the manent for the mane

Apparently there is no reason to now think otherwise than that 1854 dren were involved in the rock-

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VOW TO GOD

Oliver Reed Perfect In His Church Attendance

By JOE PICKLE The Lord willing. Oliver Reed will be at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church when four years old. The family By JOE PICKLE this morning at 9:30 o'clock just spent five years in Mississippi, 11 as he has been for 312 consecutive in Arkansas, and 6 in Tennesse Sundays. They were on the way to California

Today will round out aix years of perfect attendance for Reed, su-perintendent of the church's Sun-day School. Only once, when an emergency ambulance call caught morning. Patience had polio, the him, was he late-and then only doctor said. So she was put to bed.

Three days later a brother dethree minutes, During that interval he has been veloped spinal meningitis and died within 12 days. One day Oliver took ill and even a patient in the hos-pital, but somehow Sunday mornhis father to town at 11:30 a.m. and ing always found him at the door when he returned home at noon

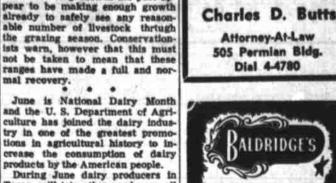
greeting his charges. "God so arranged that I would "he was dead and the excitement already over." Shortly there-after, another brother developed a heart condition, and 11 months to the hospital after Sunday

after they had come here he was dead

dead. "All our money was gone on doc-tor bills, living and funeral ex-penses," he recalled, "and the de-pression had hit. So we just stayed." For many years he tor Eborley Funeral Home. Nonfat Dry Milk" and AlB CO. 200 "Milk and Its Products—Facts for Consumer Education." Requests for copies should be ad-dressed to: Information Division. U. S. Department of Agriculture. worked for Eberley Funeral Home. 3306 Main Street, Dallas 26, Tex-When he changed jobs and went with the T&P, Oliver told his new 25.

employers that if the task kept him out of Sunday School and church, he wouldn't change to it. Reed is humble about his record and said that "I have decided that if God needs somebody for Christian education; here am I,

He still plans to go to California, though only on a vacation. This summer he plans to leave here after Sunday School, arrive in Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. Monday to be with his sister, Mrs. Patience Crockett, and board a train on Friday in order to get back to Big Spring at 11:10 p.m. Saturday -and the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church by 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.



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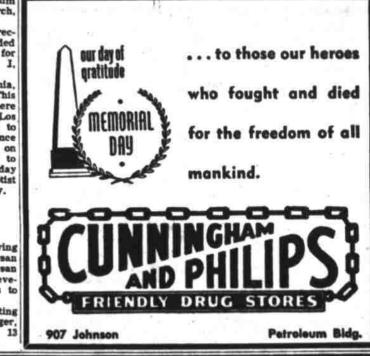
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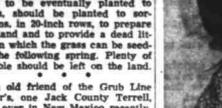
AUSTIN, May 29 08-A boy was killed yesterday in what police de-scribed as a "friendly" rock fight. He was Howard Dorsett Jr., 7,

who was struck in the chest. Detective Capt. R. B. Laws said the accident was a "freak" and

For the use of the housewife, the USDA has prepared, for free distribution, two very interesting pamphlets, recipes and other valuble information. These are Leaflet No. 275 "How to Use Whole and Nonfat Dry Milk" and AIB No. 125

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ficially Jack County Terrell.

to Territory something like 65 tackles this early and comes back years ago when there were but after Sunday School and church to

When he was elected superintend-

His work as a porter in the di-vision offices at the Texas & Pa-Planned By Club some service on Sunday, but he Many times it appeared that

SPECIAL OFFER! This devotion has been rewai

OLIVER REED

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School and be out before time nex Sunday," he said. Reed matched this by arranging his vacation to

Spraying Operation FORSAN - Plans for spraying insect breeding places in Forsan were discussed when the Forsan Service Club met Thursday eve-

ning. The organization expects to start the operation soon. It was the last formal meeting of the club until fall. Bill Conger. new president, presided and members were present

send me.

the valley of Beal's Bran

the Colorado River, catches flood waters from an 11 county area. the city This water drains to through Sulphur and Mustang Draws from an area covering 9,000 square miles, according to the were recognized. Joyce Howard, a graduate of

survey. It enters the city through North Texas State College, sang One-Mile Lake. Flash floods, the more imme-

"When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day." She was accomdiate danger, result from the 1ush of water down the steep valley panied by Mrs. Champ Rainwa-alopes within Big Spring. The sur-

vey shows a 370-foot slope between the State Park and the railroad the HCJC Student Association, presided at the banquet and weltracks and 70 feet between the U. S. Experiment Farm on the comed guests. north to the tracks.

The detention dams are designed of the 2,075 acres in the drainage letes and 20 other students. Keese area south of the tracks. This ade- certified graduates and diplomas quately protects the business dis-trict from Austin to Lancaster and Dr. P. W. Malone, college board 66, within a few minutes apart largely intercepts flood water president.

were not sufficient, however, and and HCJC faculty member. City Manager Whitney believes an-

ty of the present flat Beal's Branch | ter job. channel to carry the storm water out, the survey states.

The banquet was served in the Carl Preston, Jerold Parmer, Cehigh school cafeteria with mem-bers of the freshman class as Maria Hogan, Mary Elzada Herosts. Parents, other guests of ring, Delmar Leland Hartin, Vesta students, and numerous visitors Jean Harrison, and Patricia Ann Dillon.

Thief Hits Charles Howle, president of Highway 66

AMARILLO, May 29 (8-A highway prowler stuck up two Califor-

Lionel

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president; Dean nia couples sleeping in their cars B. M. Keese and Coach Harold Da- beside the road early today. He to catch storm run-off from 1,185 vis presented awards to 16 ath- wounded one man and stole the letes and 20 other students. Keese second couple's car and money. Both attacks were near Groom

around 3:30 s.m.

targety intercepts flood water invocation was by Dr. Malone Officers said they believed the Dr. Last week's flood in Jones Val. and benediction by Dr. R. Gage I Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister A similar holdup occurred early and HCIC facelits member. yesterday near Clovis, N.M.

In a brief talk, Dr. Hunt pre-Manager Whitney believes an-ir such dam is needed in the dicted a bright future for this re-costed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazier other such dam is needed in the dicted a bright nuture for this re-billy area just below the State Park and west of Big Spring. Main problem to consider, how-ever, is the way water stacks up around the railroad tracks and in the lowlands, Reason is the inabili-a job as others-it's doing as good the doing a bet-the state of the several times, a job as others-it's doing a bet-the state of the several times, a job as others-it's doing a bet-the state of the several times, a job as others-it's doing a bet-the state of the several times, a job as others-it's doing a bet-

awoke the second Califor hannel to carry the storm water the survey states. Freeze and Nichols termed the sic and speech departments were announced. A new director of mu-away in their car. Honey said \$200

sel "entirely inadequate" back sic is being employed and the more was hidden in the car. The 60 because of the flat grade college is seeking an instructor in couple hitchliked to Conway and

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quarts of nails so a shack under construction out on the New ed in a 25 per cent increase in Mexico range could be completed. Sunday School attendance. Today And Jack County Terrell was a there are 112 on the roll and averfirst rate cook, either in camp or age attendance is 65. In addition with a wagon. Doubtless there are to enlisting teachers, organizing some cowboys still living who can and pushing the visitation, Reed has served the past nine years as a deacon. It's almost a family afrecall his sourdough biscuits.

Cecil Walker, who brags that he fair for his wife is a supply teachis Big Spring's only real "drug-store cowboy" says he has never original West Texas District Sunseen the grass on his place, north- day School and Baptist Training east of Big Spring, as good as it Union Congress.

His church as well as other acis right now And a visit to the Walker Here- tivities (he also is a representaford Farms proves his point that tive of Universal Life) keep him the cattle are in fine shape from busy, but he concluded that **I can stay at home and rest when grazing alone.

A. R. Groves, foreman on the I get old. God wants some of my WHF, showed us many plants that sacrificial time in my youth." He neither of us could identify. Sim- has a host of friends, white and



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WADE SIMPSON . . . ready for trip to Europe YMCA DELEGATE

Wade Simpson Will **Travel In Europe**

Wade Simpson, president of the ing his arrival back in Big Spring June 9 and 10 at Webb AFB for Wade Simpson, president of the lang early in September. Senior HI-Y, has been chosen as early in September. Next summer, Dan Pitt, the West Texas area youth director

training camp and tour of the for YMCA, will participate in the June 9 at the base contracting international gathering as repre-World's Alliance of YMCA's. sentative from the Southwest. At ing 131,100 pounds of sliced and Half of the two months in Euthe training camp this summer, wrapped white bread and 2,400 rope will be spent at Melun, near

Paris, participating in the International Training Course. This course is looking toward the cen-tennial YMCA observance next tennial YMCA observance next year and those is the training AFROIC Camp camp will be leaders in the 1955 meeting.

Wade, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson, is one of five young men from the United States to

make the trip. After he has completed the tour and training ses sion, he will go to Spain and Portugal on his own for a month of travel. While an unusual honor, this is

by no means a new experience fo Vade, Last summer, together with his grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Good,

Dr. Whitney Joins toured in Europe extensively Pilot Training Group commander Thomas Boyd are Scouts and Ex at the tir has been named commander of the Staff Of Dr. Wood plorers on the trip. They are ac AFROTC encampment. The camp companied by Clifton Ferguson, scoutmaster, Frank Tate, assistant, will extend from June 21 through The association of Dr. James and Carlton King. E. Whitney with Dr. Amos R. At the briefing meeting, Col. Fred Wood, optometrist, was announced the Sloane House YMCA for two Dean, base commander, stressed Saturday, day's of orientation. Dr. W **Bob Parks' Condition** Dr. Whitney was expected to **Good After Operation** move to Big Spring from Houston fers in the way of a career. Capt. during the weekend. He will take Georgie on June 29. Arrival is Claude T. Driskell of the academic up duties here Tuesday. Friends here have received en scheduled at Southampton, Eng. section at WAFB outlined the encouraging reports on the condition For the past year he has served of Bob Parks, T&P Rallway concampment schedule. Capt. Leslie R. Merrifield explained supply proce-University of Houston. He grad-brain surgery in a Boston hos-YMCA's will originate. Then on dures. He is to serve as supply of- uated cum laude from Pacific Uni- pital. versity, Forest Grove, Ore., in 1953. Reports here said he had with Some 100 AFROTC cadets are ex-Some 100 AFROTC cadets are ex-pected for the encampment. They is a native of Longview, Wash. He showing improvement. stood the operation well, and is will represent seven colleges and is married and Dr. and Mrs. Whit-Mrs. Cecil Wasson, who has been universities, including Texas Chris- ney have two children, Nancy 6, in Boston with Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Texas A&M, North Texas and Michael Scott, 2. tian, is expected to return home soon. State, Tulsa, Colorado A&M, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Placements Up, Claims Down, **TEC Reports** A drop in unemployment com-pensation claims and an increase

worker placements con during the first four weeks of May to brighten the employment pic-ture for the Big Spring area, Leon Kinney, local manager for the Texas Employment Commission, reported Friday.

Kinney said unem; claims were down about thirty per cent from the April level. Place-ments increased to 140 from 129

in April. The TEC received notification

of 159 new job openings during the period and there were 15 openings carried over from the previous **Musical Program** Set For Monday

There were 147 new applications filed for employment, and At First Baptist

The men's ensemble and severa Kinney said. Twenty-eight clerical workers were given aptisoloists from the Golden Gate tude, typing, dictation and similar tests at the request of employers. Baptist Theological Seminary Berkeley, Calif., will be presented The area still is short of stenoin a musical program at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Monday. graphic workers, the TEC mana-

ger reported. There is a surplus of labor in the oil field lines. A member of the ensemble Wayne Nance, former Big Spring-A large number of students are er now studying religious educa filing for jobs-for the summer tion and music in the California months and some for permanent school. Soloists include Bob Low positions-as school dismiss. ry, cornetist; Dr. Wilbur F. Mar-tin, organist; and Dr. Carlyle D.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The public is invited to the Mon day evening concert, said Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor. **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions - Marie Hahn, Box Texan Is Brought

WAYNE NANCE

Bennett, vocalist. Dr. Bennett also directs the ensemble.

1173; Gregario Arista, 505 NW 8th; Helen Earley, 1704 State; Chester Jones, 2106 Nolan; Rufus Miller, 609 Alyford; F. M. Padron, Cos-homa; Leslie Gaines, Coahoma. Dismissals-Ruth Brown, Cicero, III.; Woodrow Smith State, Chester MANSFIELD, La. May 29 (B-

MANSFIELD, La., May 29 (8-A III.: Woodrow Smith, Sweetwater; Ricky Pavilicek, Odessa; Novel-la Faulkner, Snyder; Julia Stamp-er, 1404 Runnels; Wayne Walker, Rt. 1; T. A. Morgan, Box 1455. Texan brought from Houston ahead of a writ of habeas corpus was held today on murder charges in the highway shooting of a deputy

Webb Asks Bids On Bread, Laundry

Self for questioning. Self was arrested in Houston a

bread products and soft goods noon Thursday by about 30 officers who surrounded an apartment Bids will be received until 2 p.m. building. An hour after Ranger quietly slipped him out of town Thursday night, attorney Jim Shown obtained a writ of habeas corpus directing that police appear pounds of part whole wheat. The next Tuesday to show why bread is to be in 1 or 11/2-pound

should be held. oaves. The period of delivery is Self was brought here late yes between July 1, 1954 and Dec. 31, terday after signing a waiver of extradition before Shelby County Judge Ozroe Bush in Center. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. June 10 on laundering these items:

6,500 aprons, 7,500 blankets, 8,000 caps, 12,000 coats, 4,000 mattress **Forsan Scouts Fish** covers, 80,000 pillow cases, 163,000 At Lake Brownwood sheets, 12,000 trousers, 1,500 butch-

er frocks, 900 pounds rags. In ad-FORSAN - Several Scouts and leaders are on a weekend fishing trip to Lake Brownwood.

Johnny Bob Asbury, Jimmy Crumley, Jimmy Anderson, Frank Tate Jr., Johnny King, Pete Jones, Murl Bailey, Randle Fowler, Kenneth Dieffee, Donnie Smith, Kent Gipson, Darrell Chambers and

Scenic Drive Paving Hikes Traffic, Boosts Mishap Rate

Traffic has stepped up sharply over the Scenic Mountain State Park drive now that it has been paved. The project now is complete, Sam McComb, in charge of high way maintenance here, said Satur day. Slightly more than two miles of paving was installed to provide

day. Slightly more than two miles of paving was installed to provide a smooth ride around the rim of the hill overlooking Big Spring from

the southwest. One effect, which McComb feared, has been to step up the Nominates Officers accident rate.

out of the drive which affords a panoramic view of the surrounding country from almost all directions. Using special funds for the purpose, highway maintenance crews ard County representative on a pointed Charlie Butts to be How ard County representative on a resolutions committee which is to consider revision of governing pro-caliche base portions of the drive. Pre-mix topping was used on top of the limestone rimrock. The project cost approximately \$38,500, said McComb. It brings to

Three Minor Car **Crashes Reported**

caster was the scene of a collision at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Drivers of the vehicles involved were Darlene Beasley Moore, 1909 North Monti-cello, and James Charles Holmes,

Bar Association

A new slate of officers was put ing speeds," he said. "When peo-ple try to make 15 mph curves at 30 mph, it just won't work." In recent weeks there have been two instances of cars leaving the drives on the sharp descending curves. However, the chief contribution has been to take the rough spots out of the drive which affords s panoramic view of the surrounding

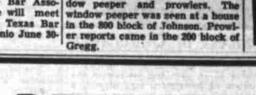
Bucks Named To New Post With Pioneer

Three minor automobile acci-dents, apparently without injury, were reported to police Friday afternoon and Saturday. The intersection of 5th and Lan-caster was the scene of a collision

announced. In his new post, Bucks w pervise sales activities of P on the company's 2,000-mile, ' system in both states, Law

said. Bucks, a native of Lubbock, first joined Pioneer in January, 1928, as a transportation agent in the Lubbock station. In A pril, 1950, Bucks was promoted to District Sales Managar for Pioneer in the Lubbock-Fininview-Amarillo terri-tory and later included both Ros-well and El Paso in his sales area. Alvin Lloyd Moare, 701 West Srd. and Marion Melvin Müller, Box 1589, were operators of vehicles which collided at 3rd and Main about 10:10 p.m. Friday. Both cars





DON'T BE MISLED! Know The

TRUE FACTS About Your DISTRICT COURT

In the Big Spring Weekly News of last Friday, May 28, an advertisement appeared signed by JUDGE CHARLIE SULLIVAN'S OPPONENT which was critical of the manner in which juries have been selected in the past.

To quote directly from the advertisement signed by Judge Sullivan's opponent, the following statements were made:

"The District Judge selects three citizens, known as a Jury Commission, who proceed, after being sworn to secrecy, to make a list of a Grand Jury Panel for the following term. likewise, these three appointed men pro-ceed to make a list of 36 citizens for the jury panel, one for each jury week for the subsequent term. Now here is the usual procedure: The three men are most usually appointed out of ten or twelve men, year in and year out it is natural that these men draw up approximately the same jury panels — they usually name those whom they know, or one or more of the three know."

As you can see, Judge Sullivan's opponent has not only seen fit to criticize Judge Sullivan for picking Jury Commissioners out of "ten or twelve men," but he has also seen fit to ACTUALLY CRITICIZE THE RESULTS OF THE WORK OF PAST JURY COMMISSIONS.

THE TRUE FACTS are that Judge Sullivan has not restricted his choice of Jury Commissioners

to "ten or twelve men." THE TRUE FACTS ARE that the OFFICIAL RECORDS on file with the

District Clerk reflect that since Judge Sullivan has served as your District Judge (since October 5,

1949) he has appointed the following good representative citizens to serve as Jury Commissioners



Arrangements are nearing con pletion at Webb Air Force Base for dition bids will be received for dry the Air Force Reserve Officers cleaning 3,000 flying suits and 1,800 Training Corps encampment which flying jackets. Exact details may opens June 21.

be had from the office of Capt. Webb officers concerned with the Doriald A. Reinhardt, purchasing encampment have been briefed on and contracting officer at Webb. plans for the summer training pro gram and Col. William A. Jones,

laundry.

sheriff. Jasper Self Jr., 35, was charged yesterday in the death of deputy J. W. Gamble of Mansfield May 16. Officers disclosed that they had rrested a second man in Houston and that he was brought here with Proposals will be received on

the coronation.

Boy Admits Taking

A 15-year-old Big Spring boy will be returned to the State School

fler A. E. Long said Saturday

Pistol From Auto

His mother and grandmother will accompany him to New York, July 17. where he must report June 27 at

YMCA group will leave New serve cadets what the Air Force of-York aboard the Cunard liner, SS

day, a series of visits to English July 13 the delegates go to Brus-sels, Belg., and to other Belgian

points with YMCA's. They arrive in Paris July 19 to begin the camp at Melun under direction of D. George Diamantides, secretary at Belleville, Ontario, Canada YMCA.

There will be sight-seeing in and around Paris on Aug. 9-10, followed by the return trip from LeHarve' for most of them. How-ever, Wade will join a party he was with last summer for a trip into Spain and Portugal, schedul

MARY MARTIN

ARTY MARTIN Big Spring Girl To Receive Degree Mary Elizabeth Martin, daugh-tin of Big Spring, will receive a bachelor of science degree from New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces June 7. Miss Martin has majored in ele-tier the teaching field next year. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will go to the decline between tas Cruces for the commencement exercises.

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two previous occasions.

Texas Business Is Showing Recovery

the spring of 1953, is appr

We've got the "Hit Parade" miracle 0000 for Boys at Gatesville as a result of recent escapades, Juvenile Of-The juvenile officer said the boy is in custody as a result of a break-in at the Bill VanCrunk residence, 805 Lancaster. Long report-ed that a quantity of clothing was stolen from the house and that a pistol was taken from a car near-The youth admitted taking the pistol and also told of stealing some candy and skates from a skating rink in Oklahoma, Long said. The told the officer be pawned skates in Big Spring, but he led any knowledge of the miss-1395 Long said the boy has been in the state correctional institution on 1 Front is all acress Tube-Life Tuin - hald on Hald-It's ye andy \$2.45 a week! Come and in the STANLEY HARDWARE Your Friendly Hardware Store Dial 4-6221 on a CROSLEY You can see it

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in Howard County. M. A. Cook A. W. Dillon M. R. Koger **Ralph White Fred Roman** W. S. Crook Wendal Parks W. T. Layfield Paul Adams **Ed Carpenter** Carl W. Smith Ladd Smith J. A. Iden W. T. Conger H. W. Wright Walter W. Strout Rad Ware **Burl Crame** George White E. W. Lomax W. L. Cox L. J. Davidson R. B. Reede M. R. Creighto Tom Rosson H. B. Reagan Jack Y. Smith **Roger Miller** Hemie Read John Allred R. V. Fryar W. C. Fryar Doc Wilkinson Wacil McNair Denver Dunn R. L. Heith Lewis Price **Curtis** Choate A. W. Thomp M. E. Ooley James H. Jennings **Dave Duncar Robert Striplin Miller Nichol** R. (Buck) Richards Jack F. Johnso John L. Dibrel S. M. Smith L. G. Tailey Leroy Echols **Dalton Mitchell** M. M. Hines

Matt Harringto

H. L. Bohannon

J. W. Purser

Regardless of what Judge Sullivan's opponent would lead you to believe, would you say that there are only "ten or twelve" names on this list?

Joe Hayden

Brittie Cox

Joe Pickle

Ed Love

H. T. Hale

The above men have selected all of the Jury Panels that have served in District Court in Howard County since Judge Sullivan has been your District Judge. Judge Sullivan has followed the practice of suggesting to the Jury Commissioners that no man should be splected on a Jury Panel more than once in any one year, and that jury service should be shared by all qualified jurors in the county.

DON'T BE MISLED! **RE-ELECT** CHARLIE SULLIVAN

Your District Judge

This advertisement prepared, sponsored and paid for by some of the above named past Jury issioners who felt that the people should know the facts from the public records.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by H. W. Wright and other friends of Charlie Bullio





Gives Carillon Concert In Underwear

Ferdinand Timmermans, one of the world's leading carillonneurs, was dressed only in his underwear as he gave two recitals in the Detroit area. Timmermans, a native of Rotterdam, says playing a carillon is such work he has to strip for action. He has been touring this country giving recitals, (AP Wirephoto).

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL sey, 1203 Pennsylvania, a boy, as Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Harmonson, Odessa, a girl, Beverly Ann, May 24 at 7:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds. Bron to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bot-

widson, 1511-A Wood, a boy, John Frank Jr., May 24 at 4:50 p.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces. weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mow ry, Midland, a girl, Rebecca Al-lene, May 22 at 3:30 p.m., weighing pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito

Rubio, 621 NW 4th, a girl. Margie May 25 at 10:50 a.m., weighing 8 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Cartwright, Snyder Highway, a girl, Darla Jane, May 27 at 9:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Engle, Adrian. a girl, Linda Kay. May 28 at 10:19 p.m., weighing 7

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Freeman, Stanton, a boy, May 22 at 9:50 p.m., weighing 8 pounds % ounce

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Edwards, Gen. Del., a girl, Janis Dariene, May 26 at 7:05 a.m. Born to Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Dor-



voted \$2,000 and \$1,800. W. C. Hinds, Abilene, a former yet unnamed, May 29 at 4:45 a.m., pastor in Big Spring, was one of weighing 7 pounds 13% ounces. the two named from the conference Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. as a Texas Wesleyan trustee. Wright, 209 NE 2nd, twin boys, May 29 at 6:45 a.m., and 7:17 a.m., Bishop W. C. Martin was to speak at Polk Street Church in Amarillo weighing 6 pounds 512 ounces and Sunday morning and will conclude the conference by reading assign-BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ments at the afternoon session.

of land.

everal weeks of preparation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Willingham, 1110 E. 15th, a boy **Rites For Jettie Lee** Johnny Burns, Mary 24 at 7:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ves-Henry Set Monday tal Styers, 1217 W. 6th, a boy, Vicky Dahiel, May 24 at 2:49 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez, Coahoma, a boy, Ray-mondo, G., May 26 at 2:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Philips, city, a girl, Lila Catherine, the Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the May 27 at 5:35 a.m., weighing 5 Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patton Jr., city, s boy, Aifred Lee, Funeral Home. May 26 at 11:19 a.m., weighing Survivors inc 3 pc meia 5 MALONE & HOGAN

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown of Big Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Spring: the maternal grandparents, Paul Hooper, 2105 Runnels, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russell of Lon-Ronda Kay, May 21 at 1:42 p.m., don. England; five aunts, Mrs. S. weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ros-Marcus Davidson, Miles, Mrs. E. co, Ira, a boy, William Lee, May J. Jones, Big Spring, Mrs. Ivey 36 at 7:15 a.m., weighing 6 Thornton, London, and Mrs. Marpounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. four uncles, T. G. Henry and Elmo Huestis, Sterling City Rt., a girl, Henry of Big Spring and Stanley Linda Kay, May 24 at 12:29 a.m., and Dennis Russell of London. weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Pallbearers will be Billy M

Church Admits Two Leading GOP Solons Say **Deats Brothers McCarthy Errs In Defying Ike To Conference**

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, May 29 UM-Two Brothers from Big Spring, Char-les Wesley Deats and Richard Louis prominent Senate Republicans spoke out today against Sen. Mcspoke out today against Sen. Mc Carthy's appeal to federal em-ployes to disregard security or-ders in giving him information. Sen. Knowland (Calif), Repub Deats, were admitted Friday to the rest Texas Methodist Conference in its annual meeting in Ama-

The admission of brothers simulican floor leader, said the Eisen taneously is a rarity. Both are stu-dents in Perkins School of Theology hower administration is just as anxious as Congress to catch traiat SMU. They are sons of Dr. and ors and that the Wisconsin Re Mrs. C. W. Deats. publican is on "dangerous and doubtful ground" in his tussle with Admitted on trial was the Rev. R.

L. Bowman, Forsan. Dr. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring, was the executive department. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (NJ) named lay chairman of the Big Spring district. Others who will in a statement dictated to his of here from Princeton, N.J. fice sist him in laymen's activities in said he was deeply shocked by what he called "defiance of the the district are Jack Goddars, Midland; E. S. Williams, Colorado executive in this crisis." City; Lyle Deffebach, Snyder; Gar-

In Probe's Wake "We cannot tolerate one-man government either in the executive

Roy Grandstaff

Dies Of Stroke raised for this purpose last year in the conference and that in addition four homes were given, and O. L. (Roy) Grandstaff, 58, wellfive others were in prospect along known restauranteur here for a document in the McCarthy-Army with a quarter interest in a section score of years, died Saturday in

San Antonio from a brain hemor-rhage suffered while he was rush-Groundwork was laid for an extensive tithing campaign among members from Sept. 15-Oct. 17. The ing to the side of Mrs. Grandstaff, tion and Naturalization Service, whose father lay dying.

ctual dates will be preceded by Mr. Grandstaff, operator kyline Supper Club here, had been The conference voted \$2,400 as to Nashville, Tenn, and to Florida the minimum for full time married on business. Enroute home, ministers and \$2,200 for single minlearned that Mrs. Grandstaff had isters. After the committee had been called to Stockdale due to the recommended \$1,800 for married critical illness of her father, E. H. student ministers and \$1,600 for Foerck single ones, the conference instead

He was stricken on a bus at 7 p.m. Thursday, and was rushed to the Santa Rose Hospital in San Antonio. Mr. Grandstaff passed away a.m. Saturday. His father-inlaw, Mr. Toerck, had died Friday evening. Funeral services for Mr. Toerck

will be held in Stockdale at 4 Sunday. Arrangements for p.m. Mr. Grandstaff are pending.

The remains will be in state at Eberley-River Funeral Home until me of services

Surviving Mr. Grandstaff are his ife, Mrs. Grace Granstaff; two Funeral services will be conduct sons, Leroy Grandstaff and Wayne ed at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley Grandstaff, Big Spring; two daugh-Chapel for Jettie Lee Henry, fourters, Laura Grandstaff, Los Angeyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. les, Calif., and Mrs. Albert Brown Big Spring. He also has two sisters, The child died following surgery Mrs. W. H. Toerck. Big Spring, and Mrs. L. G. Phillips, Tampa, Services will be conducted by Fla.

Boy Drowns, Interment will be in the city cemetery under direction of the Nalley Man Hunted Survivors include the parents, a

MONTREAT, N. C., May 29 UR-

The action of the General As-

viet

BALLINGER, Tex., May 29 (8-Sheriff Don Atkins said today a telegram to Brownell today sayboy found drowned in Oak Creek ing: near here is believed to have been

camping with a wandering ex-con- Cohn presented the memorandum,

now being hunted. He said the boy has been tentaively identified as Winifred O'Neal Blue Ridge, Ga. The sheriff office to leave for Honolulu on first 16. of Blue Ridge, Ga. The sheriff office to leave for Honolulu on this blatant untruths and numerous and pickup order has available plane and remain there until after the investigations re-nings, 33, with whom the boy garding the derogatory allegations insurance companies in trying to insurance companies in trying to wood by a spokesman for Miss in Corpus Christi, where the couple has lived.

or is our legislative bodies," Smith Carthy for denying information in asserted. He added that McCar- his subcommittee files to Demo thy's statement was "beyond becratic members of the subcommit and described yesterday's lief tee. "Every member of that commit clash of statements as "an executive-McCarthy contest" instead of tee is entitled to access of all evidence and all information that the an "executive-legislative" one. Smith, one of Eisenhower's earchairman is entitled to receive,

liest backers, is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. Smith said. Smith also took issue with Mo-

Knowland spoke out in an inter view as McCarthy and some principal actors in the McCarthy **Ex-Red** Claims Army dispute went on a holiday until televised hearings are resumed Tuesday. **Orders To Flee** McCarthy asserted before he

left that "no power on earth" could force him to divulge the names of government employes who keep him informed about communism, corruption and es-pionage. He said federal workers

WASHINGTON, May 29 UP-Paul such data and cannot let "loyalty Crouch, a former Communist who has often testified before congres-with Atty. Gen. Brownell. The ridge, Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder sional committees and other agen- latter, in a statement approved by cies, said today a high Justice the White House, said the executive Department official has ordered department has the responsibility for enforcement of security laws Midland-Odessa, two stopping at and orders, and this responsibility Mineral Wells and Breckenridge him "banished" to Hawai in the wake of introduction of a Crouch

hearings.

Crouch, who has been serving as Hopefuls In a consultant to the U.S. Immigra-**State Races** said he was told yesterday the

department "wanted to get you out of Washington before any Senate Ask Probes committee subpoena could be seved on you." However, the "banishment" has

AUSTIN, May 29 (P-Charges of been delayed until June 7 "by sublax administration and influence poena from the Senate subc tee on Internal Security," Crouch said.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said he knew of no subpoena having been issued for Crouch, but races. that it was possible one might have

been issued or is "in the works" because the ex-Communist frequently appears before the group in the course of his work. There

was no immediate comment from of the Legislative Council, named the Justice Department. Crouch, who has been carrying on a running feud with the news-

paper columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop and others, wrote a report was placed in the McCarthy Army hearing record Thursday by Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Atty. Gen. Brownell told a news state conference later that day, in response to questions, that the department was studying whether Crouch gave directly conflicting testimony in two court cases. He said Joseph Alsop had left with

him documents raising the ques-Crouch announced he had sent a

"Within a matter of hours after

... I was called to office of responsible official of Justice Department and given order from your

Former C-City THIEF WELCOME **Resident Dies** TO LOOT'S USE DALLAS, May 29 US-If he pu

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Sun-day for Mrs. Mary Grubbs Lam-beth, former resident of Colorade City who succumbed in a Chil-dress hospital Friday morning. Mrs. Lambeth, 67, was ill only a short time. She was preparing to leave for Waco to .ttend gradua-tion exercises at Baylor University where her son, Ocie Lambeth, was getting his Masters degree. Rites will be conducted at the Kiker & Son chapel here, with the Rev. Jack Strickland, pastor of the the property to good use, thief who looted a car here day will have the owners' ble

COLORADO CITY - Funera

Rev. Jack Strickland, pastor of the Austin Street Baptist Church, offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Colo-

of Colorado City and Ocie of Baylor

Mrs. T. E. Walters of Hamilton

Walter and Mrs. R. B. Sanday

Ohio; and three sisters, Mrs. J. F.

of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. J. E. Mc-

SYDNEY, Australia, Sunday,

May 30 UB-Prime Minister Robert

bor party opposition in the Austra-

The 12-hour balloting ended last

With more than three-fourths of

night at 8 o'clock Australian time.

the nearly five million ballots

counted, the government's Liberal-

Country party coalition pulled out

of a see-saw battle with a likely

edge of 64 to 57 full voting seats

At one point in the counting, La-

coming in from the rural areas.

Menzies was re-elected from his

own constituency by a healthy ma-

ority, as was opposition leader

The Communists campaigned

Bond of \$2,000 was set in Jus-

tice Court Friday afternoon for Joe H. Rook, who is charged with

breaking and entering with intent

to commit assault with a prohibit

d weapon.

quietly-and fruitlessly-for 41 of

The package stolen contained 10 copies of "The American Hymnal." The car belonged to a minist

Pioneer Starts Express Service

rado City cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died DALLAS, May 29 UM-Pio ast March 30. Born Jan. 20, 1887 in Paris, Mrs Air Lines was authorized today by the Civil Aeronautics Board to pro-vide a new express service be-Lambeth was married here in 1916. After a long residence here, the vide a new express service be-tween Dallas and Fort Worth and Lambeths moved to Childress in Midland-Odessa. 1949. Survivors are two sons.

Gen. Robert J. 5mlth, Pioneer president, said the CAB order al-University; two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Travis of San Antonio and lows only two stops between Dal-las-Fort Worth and Midland-Odesand Big Spring, Smith said. The firm currently operates six flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and Cleary of Houston. There are six grandchildren. **Aussies Vote**

and four flights stopping at Sweet-water, Big Spring and Snyder.

For Coalition Billy Watson, Pioneer manager here, said Saturday that the express schedules would put passengers into Dallas 17 minutes ear lier on the morning flight. They G. Menzies' free enterprise coaliwill return here 16 minutes earlier tion government was the apparent on the evening flight. There will be stops only at Abilene and Fort victor today over the Socialist La-Worth lian general elections.

Flight No. 48 will leave Midland peddling in connection with shaky at 5:30 a.m.; will arrive here at insurance company affairs were 5:54 a.m. and depart at 5:57 a.m.

The return express flight No 45 will leave Dallas at 6:15 p.m. and

in the House of Representatives. Other schedules, which include bor pushed to the lead but was lene. Breckenridge, and For Worth, going east and at the same knocked back again by later tallies Fort points returning except adding Mineral Wells and deleting Breckenridge, are: No. 42 arrive here 6:13 Herbert V. Evatt, former foreign minister in the Labor government. 9:51 a.m. and leave 9:55 a.m. New schedules will permit con-

their candidates. nections at Midland-Odessa, and will make for faster connections for \$2,000 Bond Set DC-6 and DC-7 service at Dallas for Chicago, Detroit and New York, **On Entry Charges** said Watson

Jean Peters Weds Texan

Complainant in the case is WASHINGTON, May 29 (# Tommye Ruth Rook, wife of the de-Actress Jean Peters and Texas Oil fendant. During the examining trial, she testified that Rook forced executive Stuart Cramer III were married here today after one his way into the home of her father. Hollywood's least publicized romances. They were married in a

Howard Nall. She said the defendant forced her to leave the house with him and that she was taken

Peters' studio, 20th Century - Fox. Miss Peters is 25 and Cramer 27. Rook was arrested by Reagan County authorities and was brought They planned a honeymoon in to the county jail in Big Spring last Wednesday. It is the first marriage for both.

a committee of two senators and three representatives today to supervise the council staff's search for tougher insurance laws.

chorus assailing "influence ped-diers" and "fixers." He said the needs a thorough investigation looking into retainers, bank

accounts, expense accounts, income tax returns, and "excessive personal expenditures" of persons connected with insurance law administration.

Yarborough said insurance policy holders "are entitled to an immediate and complete investigation of all aspects of what Time magazine this week calls 'the Tex-

as insurance mess'." Insurance Commission Chairman Garland Smith, an appointee of Gov. Shivers, said yesterday the Time article included "several afternoon ceremony at the New

peddling in connection with shaky thrown into sharp focus this week Arrival in Dallas will be at \$:08 as a major issue in state political a.m. Candidates for practically all major offices were demanding will arrive here at 8:26 p.m. with stepped-up investigations while a departure for Midland four minutes Travis County grand jury was returning indictments.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, chairman stops at Snyder, Sweetwater, Abi-

work on insurance law reform. Ralph Yarborough, candidate for governor, joined in again on the

A buffet supper is scheduled at the Settles Hotel on Tuesday evening for the buyers of Hempl Wells stores in Big Spring, Lub bock and San Angelo.

Lewis Price, manager of the lo cal store, estimates that about 35 people will be here for the occasion. The buyers will attempt to compile a list of ifems to be shown in the firm's December catalogue. he said.

Approximately 20 people from land, 1800 Donley, a girl, Mary Lubbock and around 12 from San Michelle, at 7:08 a.m. May 24, Angelo will attend the supper, Price said. Big Spring staffers to attend the Tuesday night meeting in addiand Mrs. Ione Phillips. and Mrs. Iown Phillips.

Although final decision on items

to be included in the catalogue will not be made until buyers go to New York this summ.er, this pro liminary meeting will help crystalize plans, Price said, Approximate by 65,000 catalogues will be printed by Hemphill-Wells this year for dis-tribution to areas other than the cities in which they are located.

Methodist Group **Opposes Race Bars**

SAN ANTONIO, May 29 (B-The SAN ANTONIO, May 29 un-The Southwest Trazas Conference of the Methodist Church adopted today a resolution recommending the end of segregation in all Methodist institutions. The resolution originally was worded to affect only Methodist haspitals, colleges and universities. Bettie Christene Brunnley, use in Southwest Trazas Conference of the Methodist Church adopted today a tresolution recommending the end of segregation in all Methodist institutions. The resolution originally was worded to affect only Methodist haspitals, colleges and universities.

worded to affect only Methodist cospitals, colleges and universities. The Rev. Ben Welch, San Anmoved that it be changed to read "all Methodist institutio ich would include churches. His m passed.

The resolution was by the Rev. Therwood Davis of San Antonio, chairman of the conference social economics relations commit

Greene To Attend State Convention

Big Spring Chamber of Com Chamber of Commerce Man-Ameriation in Galveston next dent Eise

Born to A-3C and Mrs. John L. Coats. Hernandez 605 W. San Antonio, a boy, Reuben, at 11:59 a.m., May 2, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Jesse B. Parker, Midland, a boy, Jesse Lee, at 8:18 n.m. May 22, weigh ing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Arthur 78th exhibition of almost unbelieva-Petrey, 108 Mobile, a boy, Arthur ble skill in close-quarter flying. If

1800 Donley, a girl. Mary second best.

Prospects are good that two latweighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. eral road jobs might be let in July Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. by the State Highway Department. Mikle, 203 Creighton, a girl. Marga-They are docketed for that month Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. weighing 5 pounds 812 ounces. Born to A-1C and Mrs. James E. Berryman, Bidg. 11, Ellis Homes, a girt, Mary Ann, at 2:20 a.m. May 27, weighing 5 pounds

Born to T-Set, and Mrs. Cecil G. Deakins, 611 Douglass; a boy, John nie Guy, at 1:38 a.m. May 28, weighing 9 pounds 51/2 ounces.

Brumley Infant Rites Set Today

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley Chapel for for Bettie Christene Brumley, the in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Jerry Cotiongame. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate. and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Aiken Says Rigid Pegs Are Unlikely

WASHINGTON, May 29 UB-Sen Aiken (R-Vt), chairman of the Sen-ate Agriculture Committee, said today the chances for an extension "of high level rigid supports on farm crops are very remote."

anager J. H. Greene will a annual meeting of the amber of Commerce Man-netation in Galveston next will leave Big Spring part If that hanneens. After and If that hanneens. After and If that hanneens. After and All the Fourth Street problems

Dub Coats, J. W. Coats and G. C.

(Continued

D. Henry of Big Spring.

brother, Jessie DeWaine Henry

in a Galveston hospital Friday.

said. replied, "I'm just kidding." Since then, the sheriff said, Jenprovided Howard County gets the remaining two miles on the Chalk nings told several different stories to U.S. 80 road, and Borden County about the boy. obtains a small amount on the road around the west end of Lake **Presbyterians Vote** Thomas.

To End Racial Bars Most of Howard County got light showers at best, but in the north central part, above Luther, rains ranged up to two inches. Some of The General Assembly of the South-ern Presbyterian Church voted to-

this got on the Colorado River shed and Lake J. B. Thomas picked up day to abolish racial segregation. An antisegregation report of a another foot. So did Lake Colorado City on Morgan Creek. Incidentally, special committee was adopted. 236-169, as the General Assembly continued its 94th session here. the Bull Creek diversion levee above Lake Thomas has been re-More than 450 commissioners del-

stored past spillway level. People seem interested in sharing attending.

pleasant sights. We thus have a tip that riot of wildflowers blankets the right-of-way on a road east of Suggs Construction Co. on U. S. 80 north toward the Texas Electric

Thirty-three candidates filed ex-pense accounts by deadline time for the first report on Wednesday. Of the nine missing fire, about five came in later. This already has pro-

duced a couple of protests against permitting the tardy ones places on the ballot.

Both the senior high and junior high graduation classes were record ones in size. The record won't hold

same thing will happen again, and the year after that another record,

Atkins said Jennings was given posal you cannot help knowing that a prison sentence here in 1952 for if I remain in Washington I am in burglary and has a long police a position to prove positively He said Kirbyville and through documents, many credible record. Mount Pleasant are among other witnesses and my own sworn testiplaces Jennings has lived.

mony in public with the use of lie The sheriff said Jennings and detectors on every point refuting the boy were seen together here the derogatory allegations that the several times after Wednesday.

Alsop brothers, Drew Pearson and Petrey, 108 Mobile, a boy. Arthur ble skill in close-quarter bying. It full any high a came upon figure that no matter how brilliant, their camp along the creek and try is facing the greatest coordination effort Mr. Pace was bound to come off saw Jennings come out of the ated character assassination effort

water. Cottrell said Jennings told in its history." him his son had just drowned. He did not name the justice of-"Aw, you're kidding," Cottrell ficial who, he said, gave him the

order to go to Hawai. "That's right," he said Jennings

ombers.

Atom Defense Tests

AUSTIN, May 29 UP-A realistic Presbyterian Church test of atomic warfare will be Merger Okayed June 14-15, state civil defense officials said today. The critical tar-get areas of Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston have been selected among the 42 in the United States for a hypothetical attack by enemy

Woman Found Dead

HOUSTON, May 29 48-A Hou More than 450 commissioners del-ton wife was found shot to death egates from 16 Southern states are last night. The body of Mrs. Ferman Harding, 26, was found on a bedroom floor in the home of her

sembly is not mandatory, but Pres-byteries usually follow its recom- in the room.

Service switching station. You Pentagon Shows Reds On Neutral Team Covering Up

· WASHINGTON, May 29 (F-The gence opportunities made possible partment tonight issued panying statement, were issued by documents to show that Commuthe department. nists members of the "neutral"

team monitoring the Korean ar- Today's statement and materia mistice are resorting to propa-ganda, false charges and obstrucseemed aimed at showing the fu- In Carolina Race tion to cover up a Red military "neutral" inspection team when buildup in North Korea. half of the members are Soviet

Among the documents was one in which Swedish and Swiss mem-bers of the team labelled as "ma-licious fabrications" charges by the Red members that the United the Swiss generals, the other Nations former Gov. Kerr Scott led Sen. Supervisory Commission are Swed-ish and Swiss generals, the other two are Pollah and Czech generals. The vote Scott 110,686,

Texas. Smith said that most Texas in-

surance companies are sound op-erators and those that are in court Bermuda. are there because the insurance commission put them there. Shivers returned from Korea tomovie and he was touring Europe day. He has done no campaigning

Miss Peters quietly left Holly-wood this week to go to Washingfor ten days. The Legislative Council now The Legislative Council in ton for the movie colony. studying insurance law needs is the movie colony. a year-around agency whose func-Cramer, a member of a socially. prominent Charlotte, N. C., family, lation. Ramsey named Sens. Gus is an official of an oil company Strauss, Hallettsville, and Rogers at Wichita Falls, Tex

Kelley, Edinburg; Reps. Scott Sayers, Fort Worth, Tom King, Dallas, and Waggoner Carr. Lubbock. to supervise the insurance survey

Pius X Canonized In Roman Ceremony AKRON, Ohio, May 29 UB-The

96th General Assembly of the Unit-VATICAN CITY, May 29 UPed Presbyterian Church today ap-Pope Plus X, the humble Giuseppe Sarton, was canonized a saint to proved a plan to unite three Pres byterian denominations with a combined membership of 31/2 million

day in a glittering ceremony be-for a half million people. The vast throng stretched from The delegates voted 244-3 to send the central gate of St. Peter's Ba-silica, where Pope Pius XII pre-sided, through the big square and the entire length of the broad quarthe unification plan to the church's 54 presbyteries, for approval by at least 2-3 of them before final pas-

sage. The action followed a similar ter-mile avenue that leads to Castel Sant'angelo on the bank of the ove in Detroit last week, where ern branch, the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, voted almost unanimous-ly to put the consolidation proposal before its presbyteries. Tiber. prayerful silence as the 78-year-old spiritual head of more than 400-mil-lion Catholics recited the ancient Latin formula that placed the name of Pius X on the church's its presbyteries. In Montreat, N. C., the General list of saints. Assembly of a southern group, the Presbyterian Church in the United Pius X was the first Pope to be canonized in 242 years. For the States, votes Monday on whether first time television cameras re-corded the historic event. ow suit.

Scott Holds Lead

RALEIGH, N.C., May 29 With 891 of 2,027 precincts reported

vent

the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Man Ameriation is Galveston next and meeting of the there might be a congression on Presi-desdlock with no action on Presi-desdl

They met in Rome last summer while she was on location for a Shields Accepts Post At Portales

Mayron Shields, assistant high chool principal here for the past four years, has accepted the princi-palship of the Portales, N. M., high school

W. C. Blankenship, superindend-Miss Peters won an Ohio State ent, expressed regret at losing campus beauty contest and a trip Shields' services. Shields came here to Hollywood in 1946. She made her six years ago as an instructor at Howard County Junior College, screen debut in "Captain from Castille" the next year.

After one year there, he became head of the commercial department at senior high and the following year was made assistant principal. Prior to his teaching experience here he taught three years at Limestone, one year at Mt. Calm, taking time out for service during the war.

Area Elks To Hold

Flag Day Program Elks lodges of Big Spring. Mid-land and Odessa are joining forces for presentation of an intercity Fing Day ceremony in Midland on June

The ceremonies will be held in el Sant'angelo on the bank of the liber. Thousands stood in hushed and brayerful silence as the 78-year-old Webb AFB, will be the principal speaker,

Plans for the program were discussed at a meeting of officials of the three lodges in Midland. Attend-ing from here were Exhalted Ruler Joe Clark; W. C. Ragsdale, Fiag Day

committeeman; and Sgt. Ed Harris, who will direct the precision rifle drill team from Webb at the cere-

For Pius XII it was the most trying experience since his recent illness that confined him for weeks THE WEATHER to his Vatican apartment.

Few modern Popes have attained this highest honor as quickly as has Plus X. He died only 40 years ago, after the outbreak of World War I, which he had sought to pre-



CHE C Amarilio BIG HPR Denver El Paso Pors Worth Oslveston New York

ORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parily close of and warm with widely scattered those dynatores through Monday. WERT TEXAE Parily cloudy with wide-ty scattered thomefarihowers Bounday. Warmer Pachancie and Boath Plains. Mote day, parily cloudy and boath Plains. Mote day, barting cloudy and boath plains do warm. Widely scattered thundersitorms in same por-tions of Bouth Plains and east of Pecce Value.

TEMPERATURES.



By BILL BAKER Picture this scene: You come home from work. It has been a rough day. You're tired and very irritable. You've got a splitting headache. In the yard din-ner is being readied. This is the night for the out-of-door dinner and your guests will be arriving in

You'll be on the way toward putting a contour chaise lounge in your back yard when your order Bill Baker's latest pattern. Just send your name and address (clearly printed) to-gether with one dollar (\$1) in cash, check or money order, to Bill Baker, BIG SPRING HER-ALD, P.O. Box 1111, Los Ange-les 53. REMEMBER TO ASK FOR PATTERN NUMBER 116. Here are other out-of-door de-signs still available: No. 115, Wheelbarrow Planter Box, 50 cents; No. 112, Barbecue Bar Cart. \$1.

half an hour. But you're so tired and worn out that you wish you could call the party off. few minutes.

then you see your chaise And lounge. You remember the fun you had when you built it in your workshop. Just looking at its sleek

contour lines makes you feel a bit better. Then you stretch out on it. Immediately you relax. Within five minutes your feeling of irri-thought was to cost. Really good fire for yourself. In designing my chaise one thought was to cost. Really good fire for your wood, cut and chaise lounges cost a great deal of money. You can build your own. tability has disappeared. You're not tired any more. Your headache is gone and you feel wonderfully BER 116, for only a few dollars ber 116, for only a few dollars

refreshed. Perhaps you find it had to believe that a chaise lounge can give a for materials. One of the most refreshing fea-tures goout this chaise is the fact also included.

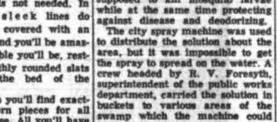


person such a complete and im- that a cushion is not needed. In mediate lift. But if the chaise is your yard the sleck lines do scientifically designed, using carenot have to be covered with an fully planned body contour lines, expensive pad. And you'll be amazcomplete relaxation and a physi-cal boost can be received in only

ed how comfortable you'll be, resting on the smoothly rounded slats that comprise the bed of the I've designed just such a chaise that comprise and now you have a chance to have one of your own. You'll be able to discover its health-giving benechaise. In your pattern you'll find exact

size paper pattern pieces for all parts of the chaise. All you'll have to do, then, is trace the pat-

near the Zachry mixing rig near



urday.

ot reach. The buckets were also used to

our the disinfectant on the main body of water, but Fox said the wind was not blowing from the right direction to spread it out. The water could be reached only at a point

the tracks. Fox said that hand spray guns will be used next week, and that an insecticide will also be included

in the solution. A total of 221 people received ty-phoid shots yesterday at the local health unit. Many of these had not received their first shots, said Health Nurse Jewell Barton

Red Cross Aid

criminatory to our subscribers who Grants for Red Cross assistance

The organization has made Saturday was the last day to file

such requests. The Red Cross granted aid to 13 families, and the total outlay

Funds went for such purposes as food and clothing, building and repair, household furnishings and mass care. Under Red Cross polie the approved \$467,000 by cy, flood victims not only were aid but also help for home rehabilita

basis of need, established through surveys and interviews with the applicants.

western office in St. Louis, and Hu-

Hamilton Lens Lab **Flooded** Area **Adds New Equipment Gets Sprayed**

The lowland flood area in West Still better and faster service to | put in' a deep freeze that brings Big Spring, where waters have remeet rising demands of the area is the temper eeded sufficiently for city workers cossible under a remodeling and re- degrees. The pitch is so harder to enter, was partially covered with a disinfectant chemical Sat-

arrangement program recently com-pleted by the Hamilton Prescrip-tion Lens Laboratory. Some of the latest types of equipment have been installed and other units added to fundamental A battery of six units erinde City Manager H. W. Whitney said he was pleased with the prog-ress made, thrugh the disinfectant would not spread over the main body of water. Other spray oper-ations are scheduled next week. Despite workers not being able to spray the entire area, all the watypes to expedite as well as to make for more precise work. The lab-oratory, located at 106 W. 3rd, has been realigned for departmentali-zation and for a more efficient flow of production along logical ter sinks in and around the resi-dences were well covered with the

dences were well covered with the chemical. 'We did about as well as we could for the time being.'' said Lige Fox, city sanitarian. The solution used is a mixture of crescleme and diesel oil. It is supposed to kill mosquito larvae while at the same time protecting against disease and deodorring. The city spray machine was used to distribute the solution about the area, but if was impossible to get the spray to spread on the water. A crew headed by R. V. Foresyth, unperintendent of the public works

operations may seem uncanny if not baffling. The glass is attached to the correct plate with heated pitch. To detach, the two are

Between the grinding and the finishing departments, there is a stock of glass paired within certain basic curve ranges. Each comes in various tints and shades. Bifocal (and even trilocals) Bifocal (and even trifocals) come already fused at the factory so that the individual corrections may be ground quickly into the lens. Occasionally there are unique

OMAR PITMAN JR.

is assistant chaplain of the corps.

Compensation Asked

In Suit Filed Here

Suit for \$3,750 in compensation

suit for \$3,750 in compensation has been filed in 118th District Court by Lloyd White against the Houston Fire & Casualty Insur-

ance Company. White alleges that he lost use of

the third and fourth fingers of his

accident March 9. His petition save

Roswell Tuesday.

cases which have to be ground out of bifocal glass (either two or three separate layers of glass). For instance, there was the case of a professional man who needed bifocal part on top. There also are a number of special glasses such as the polaroid, the laminated such as the polaroid, the laminated shatter-proof for safety, thermo-non to absorb infrared rays, novoil for night driving, etc. In the finishing department the lensometer checks for accuracy of work and establishes the opti-cal center of the glasses. A new marking machine marks the axis outchy and practacly steeping

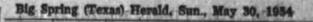
quickly and precisely, stepping up the slower hand measurements,

gives two types for this work. A battery of six units grinds the lens for astigmatic corrections by operating off a sort of steel last or mould. There are some 500 to 600 of these steel heads in stock, which, in combination with certain spherical curves, will give count-less thousands of combination

By using a steel pattern for out-side edges, the lens are cut quickly to approximate size and shape. A new and ingenious piece of eqiupment is a synchromatic edger which utilizes an electronic tube to feed the glass in exactly as fast Omar William Pitman Jr., the on of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pit-on of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pit-is fit can be ground. Another one which cuts across what used to be a tedious hand process automatical-ly sizes, bevels and shapes the lens son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pit-man Sr., of 1411 Runnels, will re--and then checks automatically ceive a bachelor of arts degree four times for absolute accuracy. in graduation ceremonies at the Colemanscope vividly reveals any New Mexico Military Institute in lines of force which might be caused on the glass after it is in-stalled in the frames. Another addi-

Cadet Pitman entered the Institute in September of 1950 and holds tion is a frame bar which displays the rank of first lieutenant in the more than 100 basic types of fram the rank of first fleutenant in the Corps of Cadets and has served as regimental special service officer. He holds membership in the Can-terbury Club, the Internationaal Recombinations to provide exactly the shade and trim desired. lations Club, and the Glee Club and

An Indian elephant may be much as 11 feet high.





KNOW YOUR COURTS

Why is it that so many fine citizens who have lived here for two or three decades yet have never been called for jury service?

Why is it that there happens to be a small group of citize that have been called for jury service, time and time again?

The district Judge selects three citizens, known as a Jury Commission, who proceed, after being sworn to secrecy, to make a list of a Grand Jury Panel for the following term.

Likewise, these three appointed men proceed to make a list of 36 citizens for the jury panel, one for each jury week for the subsequent term.

for the subsequent term. Now here is the usual procedure. The three man are most usually appointed out of ten or twelve men, year in and year out. It is natural that these men draw up approximately the same jury panels—they usually name those whom they know, or one or more of the three know. This results in the situation above asked in the two questions. The members of the commission should not be repeaters. They should be taken from different parts of the county, and from different vocations, professions, or labor groups—the juries should be a cross-section of the citizenship.

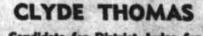
It is a compliment as well as splendid experience for citizen to serve on a jury occasionally.

However, the great difficulty comes about when juries are called, and the court and lawyers take up their time discussing the pleadings, motions, and depositions, while the jury panel is sitting, worrying and waiting. This waiting period is the most worrisome part of jury service.

This waiting period can be eliminated, most of it at less by following the rules providing for Pre-Trial. Conference That is, the judge calls the attorneys together, before the de of the jury trial, passes on the pleadings, motions, and oth similar procedure. Then on the date of the trial, the case with out delay moves off immediately and smoothly.

out delay moves off immediately and smoothly. This procedure calls for work on the part of the Judge. But In the long run it would save the judge a great deal of time and probably avoid committing a reversible error. It would cen-tainly save the time of the jurors, and eliminate the most dis-agreeable feature that a jury panel has in sitting and waiting, while the judge and lawyers wrangle over a lot of heir-splitting legal terms, in the first civil suit tried in the new court house the jury panel waited around for about two days, while the court devoted his time to the exceptions to the pleadings, mo-tions and depositions. This occurred even though the Court was asked in two written motions for a Pre-Trial Conference, and the court didn't care to go to the trouble to have the Pre-Trial Conference.

The Pre-Trial Conference procedure provided for in the law and Rules governing the district courts have not heretofore been put to use in this judicial district.



Candidate for District Judge for Howard, Glasscock and Martin Counties





SCVAK Rural Phone Company To Go Ahead On Toll First Basis Directors of the SCVAK Tele-lerage to the northwest, Berry dis-inow we have a refusal for phone Company have decided to closed. proceed with their rural phone projpresent time. Because the arrange-These developments will necessiment had been reached with other

ect on a toll first basis. t on a toll first basis. W. D. Berry, president, said here phone loan, something that may re-Saturday that hopes had been quire about six weeks. By that time, abandoned for an arrangement pro-viding extended area coverage engineering at a stage where con-

viding extended area coverage whereby rural calls would be re-garded as local ones through Big quickly and the system put in operation sometime in the auand Otischalk portions of the proj-ect are being dropped temporarily.

Certain engineering changes are being studied with the view of meeting conditions which might even-tually lead to extended area cov-Bell for a year and a half and

IT HAPPENED

His Aim, Anyway

pens to be a state agent with th Sales Tax Department. OKLAHOMA CITY MA city exterminator sports this Protect Supply Line sign on his truck: TULSA, Okla. UP-Detectives

"The bug doctor-all our pa-tients die." ger's automobile when a drunk driver got between the pursued and the pursuers. Detective Sgt. Jimmy John-son said Friday they couldn't

Knock On Any Door

SPEARFISH, S.D. (P-Rug and tapestry salesman M. Mahomad knocked on the wrong door here. Jim Nelson not only turned the

will be obliged to pay toll calls when neighbors not so far away will have local call privileges." He also contended that Southwestern Bell had refused to furnish contumn. He said that Southwestern Bell necting service at Coahoma and Otischalk because of litigation be-

Telephone Company had declined tween Berry and the existing comto agree to an extended coverage pany serving those points. arrangement at this time. After a consultation between the

directors and Coy McDougal, Lubbock, REA phone representa-tive, the board decided to proceed on the toll first basis but to con-

tinue negotiating for extended area ran to \$973.06. covereage. With this in mind, the loan application will be amended to red around \$180,000. This much would be saved for the present by eliminating Coahoma, Otischalk and by granted immediate disaster other changes, Berry estimated.

tion. The grants have been on th Sand Springs in the area between the north-south road at Reef Fields terminal to about 600 feet west

cent exchange territory. The Vin- bert McCurley, building advisor. The Red Cross had representato include the Pan-Am camp area tives in the city the morning after and the south side of Lake J. B. the flood, and, with local chapter

Grants Okayed

The SCVAK system would include

of the Moss Creek road. This same area would extend south to beyond Beal's Creek to reach Moss Creek retta Webb of the Red Cross South-

Lake and would go north to Vincent section would be expanded

the companies, we feel that this is dis-

to families who suffered losses in the West Side flood were approved Saturday morning by the advisory board of the local Red Cross chap-Cadet Pitman Will **Receive BA Degree**

ter. ery effort to get applications for aid from all who are in need, said Doug Orme, chapter chairman

salesman down but swore out a complaint charging him with soliciting without a state sales tax license

Mahomad pleaded guilty in court and was fined \$15 and costs.

Judge Richard Murray explained to Mahomad that before he could legally sell rugs to Nelson, he should have first obtained a sales tax license from Nelson-who hap-

Barker Services Set Here Today

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m Sunday at Eberley-River Chapel for Carl Eugene Barker. 57. former resident fatally hurt in a highway mishap Thursday afternoon.

way mishap Thursday afternoon. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. There will be Masonic Officers for the district will be selected, said James Horton of Big officiate. There will be Masonic rites in the City Cometery and Mr. Barker's remains will be interred beside those of his wife, Jena Jor-dan Barker, who died in Dec.

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movie star, is seeking a divorce from William Moss Jr., 32, Mid-land, Tex., oil and cattleman. The actress, 28, amended yes-terday her separate maintenance suit, filed about a year ago, to

The actress, 28, amended yes, terday her separate maintenance suit, filed about a year ago, to one for divorce.
 She accused Moss of causing her mental and physical suffering and angulah. She said ahe had tried the couple's three young children and alimony. She estimated her husband's income at more than \$100,000 a year.
 The couple were married in 1047 and separated is 1002.

off to jail Thomas. Bell The bootlegger got away.

His Exams Are Tough NORMAN, Okla. UP-Prof. Dale

get around the weaving in-ebriated driver so they halted

of the liquor squad were just about to overtake a bootleg-ger's automobile when a

Vilet of the University of Okla- of erecting one exchange near homa Law School is considering the old Soash community in north easing up on examinations.

He said a student, Duke Logan, took one look at an exam the other day and fainted.

Indoor Sports Club **District Convention** Is Scheduled Here

for rural subscribers. A district convention of Indoor Sports Clubs will be held in Big Spring on June 19 and 20. Approxi- Van Kirk Bail Cut mately 75 delegates are expected to

Two Are Fined Hinson Asks Lobbyist

would serve the representatives, handled north side of the lake, orth side of the lake. In order to put the exchange area. Local activities were directwithin 20 miles of the Big Spring ed by Jake Morgan, disaster relief central office, Berry said that en-gineers were exploring possibility ry, coordinator for civil defense.

the old Soash community in north Howard to serve Vealmoor, Acker-Damage Suit Names ly, and Knott. This would be look-Cabot Carbon Firm ing toward possible extended area

service with Big Spring, he said H. C. Tidwell and Loney Bunger have filed suit for damages in The Sparenberg exchange would work on a toll first basis with General Telephone Company of the 118th District Court against Cabot Carbon Company, alleging that smoke from the firm's carbon plant Southwest at Lamesa. Berry added he and other companies had been unable to reach an extended area has damaged their property to the extend of \$22,000. agreement with General Telephone

extend of \$22,000. Plaintiffs own a six-acre tract of land in Section 48, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, near the Cabot plant east of Big Spring. They claim that construc-tion and operation of the plant less







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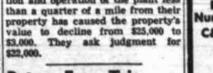
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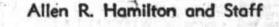
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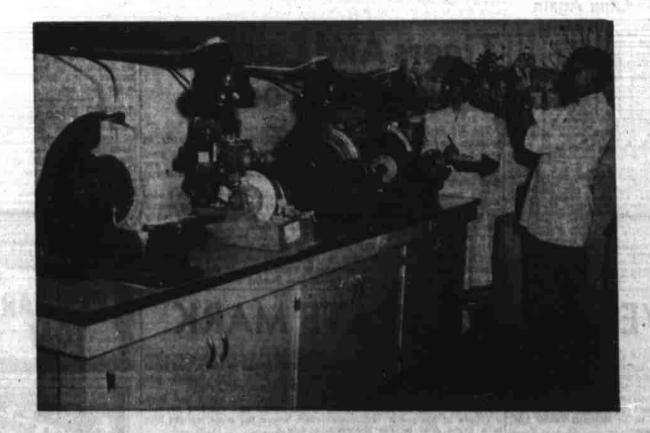
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Harrison And Nelson Share Colonial Lead With 210's

Ben's Protege Fires Hot 66

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, May 29 (AP) A couple of golf's old-timers, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, making his 19th and last tour, and By ron Nelson, the Texan who retired from regular tournament compettion eight years ago but still plays in a select few, shot their way into the lead today in the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation at the 54-hole mark with 210.

It was a round that saw the great Ben Hogan shuttled to the idelines by a virus attack and his protege, Gardner Dickinson, pro-claiming he was "bearing down " shooting a 4-under-Hogan. par 66 to slam into contention for first money.

It was a day of disaster for the young man from Melbourne, Aus-Peter Thomson, who led through 36 holes. Thomson skied to a 77 and fell down the list with

Harrison shot a 68 today to shove into the lead with only a few o the contenders still out. Then Nelson, the man who back in the mid-40s was golf's greatest name moved in with a 69 to tie the fellow he played against so long.

Bunched in third place were three ros and the brilliant amateur Harvie Ward of San Francisco. Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N.C. laid down a 69, Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., had the same, and Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C. in second yesterday with 139, soar-ed to a 72 as these three deadlocked with Ward, a 71-shooter for third place at 211.

Dickinson furnished most of the color of the day. His boss, Hogan, the National Open champion and favorite to win the Colonial, was lying ill at home and unable to play. So Gardner, who confess his new wife (he was married only May 1) had "eaten me out for my poor putting" and goadee him into action, used his wife's putter to shoot one of the lowest rounds in tournament history. It was just one stroke over the course record held by Hogan. HE'S IN SICK BAY

Dickinson, assistant pro to Hogan at Palm Springs, Calif., said "just had to shoot this round repay Ben for what he has done for me.

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^ Webb's City League Entry One of the stronger teams competing in the YMCA City League now is Webb Air Force Base's Dusters (above). Left to right, front row, they are Jim Stapleton, Bernie Bernardo, Sal Garcia, Bruce Robin-

THREE CIRCUITS READY

son, and Bill Positer. Back row. Sarge Bernhardt, NCO in charge, Bob Thompson, Bob Bryant (man-ager), Jim Gentry, Ed Sprosser, Art McDuffie and Frank Shackner. Not shown is Mel Haveman, the Dusters' ace hurler.

Little Leaguers Launch Season Monday Evening

will mark the opening of Little League baseball play at the small frys' park northeast of town Monday evening but they will take place between a double header rather than before the first

All Little Leaguers - and there about 180 of them, in round numbers - are being urged to be at park in full uniform by 7:30 p.m.

Mayor George Dabney will throw out the first ball in the second game American Leaguers will see action the first night. The Legion plays the Engineers in the opening con-

Hogan Tearfully

FORT WORTH. May 29 (8-Ben, ly this tournament," he said.

Hogan tearfully withdrew from the Hogan probably will be all right

Quits Tourney

test, down for 6 p.m., while the Oilers meet the Eagles in the afterpiece

Each game will go a minimum of six innings. There'll be action every night. Little League park. Three leagues will be in opera-

tion, compared to two last year. Wednesdays and Saturdays of each

week. \$25,000 Colonial Golf Tournament in time for the National Open but American and National Leagues

today, rendering a blow to the con- be plans to stay in bed until he are the Oilers and the Yankees, test he has been instrumental in building to prominence. Is entirely clear of his infection. respectively. The Yankees are the Hogan was feeling some better reigning City champions and a fa-



REESE'S FOUR-MASTER GIVES BROOKS WIN

ners, Gainus for the losers. James because of illness in his long ca-Frank Hunt hurled for the win-Watts hit a bases-empty homer for Cook's. The win was the fifth with-out a loss for Cook Appliance. major golf championship. In 1951 three runs.

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with Spec Franklin on the hill.
 Franklin notched 14 strikeouts.
 D. A. Miller collected four hits in four tries for the winners, including a home run.
 Piggly-Wiggly had ten hits, the lesers only four.
 In the other game, Webb Air Base
 a member of Colonial Country

ed Tennessee Milk, 7-1. Each Club. side collected only four hits.

Campanella Back

ton Heafner and Jimmy Demaret NEW YORK. May 29 (A-Roy have guit because of injuries or impanella, sideline since may illness. By a wrist injury, returns to Hogan was in tears when he said

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday, May 31-American Legion va Emetioners: Olivers ve Engles Thursday, June 1-Engles ve Legion; Em-gineers vs Olivers Thursday, June 18-Oliers vs Engles Emeric: Legion ve Engles Thursday, June 18-Oliers vs Engl-CHICAGO AB E 9 A BALTIMORE It On Chin Again

GIVES BROOKS WIN NEW YORK, May 29 47 – Pee Wee Reese's two-run homer in the inthe ended the New York Giants' streak today as Carl Erskine al-lowed on ly five hits in a 4-2: Brooklyn wictory. The Giants put Wee Reese's two-run homer in the run in the second when Sal Maglie

 The Theorem Nationary of the Analysis of the Analysis of the Analysis of the Coloradi Analysis of the Analysis of Sitreak today as Carl Erskine al-lowed only five hits in a 4-2 Brooklyn victory. The Giants put the heat on Er-skine in the ninth when Whitey Lockman and Don Mueller singled, but Willie Mays struck out to end Erskine held the Giants hilless until Mays hit his 12th home-against the left field scoreboard with one out in the fifth to tie the Junior Gilliam's infield single. BROOKLYN NEW YORK BROOKLYN NEW YOR



The Big Spring Tigers try to get back on the victory track in Lone Star League play in Lamesa this afternoon, at which time they play that city's Rockets at 2:30 p.m. The Bengals were shell-shocked by the powerful Tri-Service Driller by the power

the pressure in key games, then breezed past a demoralized Larsen in the third set. 40,001 Disappointed

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Trabert Trounces Larsen In Paris

PARIS, May 29 UM-Tony Trabert, who quit the University of Cincinnati to concentrate on tennis,

made the policy pay off today when he crushed Art Larsen of San Lean-

dro, Calif., in the finals of the

French Tennis Championships 6-4.

The U.S. champion showed he was ready for next month's Wim-bledon championships as he won the first two sets by turning on



BIG SPRING



More Fish For Lake Thomas

More black bass were put in Lake J. B. Thomas this week. Sid Holmes, left, and Al Pettit, in the car, brought the 16,000 fingerlings from the Texas Game & Fish Hatchery at San Angelo. With them was Jerry C. Perry of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The initial fish put in the lake in the fall of 1952 were about this size and this was the first contingent of sizeable fish. The nearly half million of bass, channel cat and crappie put in last year were of smaller size.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Willard Ramsdell, the former Big Spring hurler who reached the big leagues, didn't last long in his first managerial stint . . . He quit as boss at Iola, Kansas, after 16 games, 14 of which his club lost . . . He was replaced by Catcher Ralph Kennedy . . . The last time I looked, Glen Groomes had a 2-2 won-lost record for Pauls Valley of the Sooner State League, Widel Alware had was an any descine for Pauls Valley of the Sooner State League, Fidel Alvarez had won seven mound decisions for Port Arthur of the Evangeline League and Juan Izaguire was hitting .373 for Crowley of the same wheel . . . All are former Big Spring players . . . Gerald (Red) Fahr, the one-time ace of the Vernon Longhorn League hill corps, recently was sent by Toronto to Charleston, W. Va. . . . When Bill Frank served as general manager of the Big Spring Broncs last year, one of the less enviable jobs he was called upon to do was disarm on of his players, intent on cannonading another of his help . . . Texas City of the Evangeline League has been averaging less than 200 paid admissions per game . . . Paul Hahn, the trick golfer, has added something besides new tricks to his repertoire since he put on two shows here two years ago . . . He's since taken a bride . . . Bill Mims, the fine Midland footballer who suffered what may be permanent injuries in a scrimmage against Big Spring prior to last football season, has been sent to Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment . . . Bill has some use of his arms

Springs, Ga., for treatment . . . Bill has some use of his arms but not enough control over his fingers to pick up things . . . Instead of an opening day attendance trophy next year, why doesn't the Long-horn League offer a prize to the club which shows the biggest increase in attendance? . . . When Calgary, Alberta, opened its Western Inter-national League season recently, 7,500 witnessed a day and night doubleheader there but Calgary laws prevented the club from charging admission, because it fell on a Sunday . . A free will offering was taken and \$2,500 was donated by grateful fans.

Burrows Disappointed SWC Coaches

Howard Green, the former Howard Green, the former Longhorn League president who now serves in that capacity for the Big State League, has en-tered politics ... He's seeking a seat in the state Legislature in the 60th (Fort Worth) District ... Joe Riney, the ex-Big Seringer who is now with Mid Springer who is now with Mid-land, was one of three Decatur players who refused to ride that bus after the team was treated .. All were suspended ... Stove Follett, who used to hit well for San Angelo but who needed a horse and buggy to bring his pegs in from the outfield, recently was released by Hagerstown of the Class B Piedmont League . . . Les Bingamon, the Detroiter who laid claim to being the biggest player in the National Football League last year while weighing a mere 275 pounds, is up to 320 now . . . He's attended 76 banquets in the past three months . . . The real name of Wally Moon, the St. Louis Cardinal rookie fly-chaser, is Wallace Wade Moon . . . He was named after the former

Ing from two to four pounds, just to show it could be done. Bobby Burney, who lives near Snyder, took his cue from that and came up with a like num-ber of two to three pounders. Duke University football coach Best results seem to have come on minnows and shrimp. Most catfish have been hooked on trot-... Ben Hogán, who sold his home in Fort Worth when he took that job at Palm Springs, Calif., maintains a residence at Western Hills Hotel in Fort For two or three days, water got more turbid as Lake Thomas picked up a foot more of water. This put the elevation to 2,234, 24 feet below spillway level. Boat-ing was brisk, however. Worth ... He owns a piece of the swank inn ... Norman Dud-ley, the Big Spring High School football center, reportedly has changed his mind again and will-enroll at Texas Tech in Septem-

played in the last Howard Col-

lege Invitational Tournament here in January, would enter the University of Kentucky, must have surprised seven Southwest Conference coaches, Bill Hen-

Visitors continue heavy from Slaton, Lubbock, Lamesa, Sny-

FISH TALES

Channel Cat

Catches Up

At Thomas

By JOHN BUSER Catfish continue to be about all anybody catches in area lakes, but

cently during a vacation there. Fishing from a boat about five miles off Myrtle Beach, S. C., he

got a sand shark about a yard long (it gave him a fight, too), a

good many blackmouth salt water bass, some fish called "spots," and

fish not fit for eating but with landish shapes and coloring.

flounder. He also got several

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Catches of channel cat continue to increase at Lake J. B. Thomas. On Thursday G. A. Mil-liken, patrolman at the lake, came up with eight beauties rang-

Bill Campbell Loses, 2-1

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 29 08 — An Australian saloon keeper, Doug Bachli, won the British Amateur Golf Championship today, 2 and L over Bill Campbell after the American veteran wasted four strokes in two sand traps with the wrong club. The victory for the stocky, non-smoking testotaller, ranks as the greatest upset in the British Amateur since World War II and probabiy for much longer. Campbell looked the winner for certain until the 32nd hole. At that point the lead had changed hands or gone even nine times. Bachli squared at the 32nd and won the next two holes to put the title in his locker.

COLORADO CITY, May 29

of Spur in a Palmetto Polo match

Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Rodec

next two holes to put the title in his locker. The 35th was halved and that was all for the 6-foot, 5-inch hand-some blond from Huntington, W. Va. Va.

On the 17th and 32rd Campbell his usual mighty long game wob-ling in the stiff, breeze over this uge 6,806-yard links bling The Three R Club of Colorado City will meet the Sheriff's Posse

huge 6,806-yard links — pounded the ball into fairway bunkers. Each time he decided to go for the distant green with his 5 iron instead of using a wedge and pitching out safely. That 5 iron cost him both holes and he lost he that month

instead of using a wedge and pitching out safely. That 5 iron cost him both hales and ha lost by that margin. Another strange incident during the eventful 35-hole final came at the 20th hols when again Campbell drove where he never should have gone. His ball was caught by the wind and drifted into a bog 30 feet off the fairway. The ball is still there because nine stewards, three Royal and Ancient Club officials, two caddles, Campbell and Bachli and at least 30 spectators could not find it. The five-minute search limit rule was invoked after 14 minutes had passed and Campbell had to re-turn to the tee and hit again after loss of a stroke, distance and ball. He lost that hole also and that left Bachili in front for the first left Bachili in front for the first

He lost that hole also and that left Bachil in front for the first

time. Campbell squared later and the lead worked back and forth until that heartbreaking hacking in the sandtrap on the 33rd.

WHOOPERS NOT INFORMATIVE

a few good catches are reported. Deral Snider and Bob Snyder got about 10 two-pound channel cat Thursday morning off a trotline at Lake Colorado City. Snider, incidentally, got in some fishing in the Atlantic Ocean re-AUSTIN, May 29 07 - The glant whooping cranes appar-ently are keeping the secret of exactly where they nest in Caneda.

> The game and Fish Commission says the flock of 24 that spent the winter on the Aransas Wildlife Preserve near Corpus Christi eluded the far northern watchers on the last lap of their migration to their Arctic Circle nesting groun Where the giant black and white birds with the booming voices hatch their young apparently is still one of the wild life's best kept secrets.

Rice Gets 5 More Letters Of Intent

HOUSTON, May 29 UB-Rice has

The section of the more letters of in-texts from Texas high school ath-letes. Brackenridge of San Antonio quar-terback who secured 80 points last

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 30, 1954 Rainey Hurls, Bats Cayuses Past Tribe

side in Detroit, yielded the two hits in going six innings to gain

Byrd Handcuffs Boston Red Sox

Big Spring Brones won their first game of the year in Midland Fri-day night and it couldn't have come

The second secon

In the last half of the tenth, Mid-land put two runners aboard but could not bring them around. Big Spring was blanked until the seventh, when Jim Sampson tripled and scored on a hit by Luis Cab allero. They got another in the eighth when Julio Delatorre plat-ed Tony Martines with a single through the box. Lefty Ralph Atkinson started on the mound for Midland and was derricked for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Leonard Pillar, a veteran, took over and was charged with slammed a fast ball 20 rows into the right field bleachers. There never whs any doubt that it was gone and as Williams journed

as Williams jogged around the bases he received a standing ovation from the 21,992 fams. It was his third of the year. NEW YORK BORTON AR B C A AR B C A Set by Palmer Retainff of Dakota State Last year. Three others might defi-crowd but there are strong billities they will be cracked. are the 640-yard dash mark of set by George Adtian of A Christian in 1952; the jewelln by Richard Heber of Arisens of Tempe in 1952 of 216 feet Strong billing, as 1 5 5 Roter, 1 5 5 6 Will'and 5 5 Strong billing as 1 5 Strong billing as 1

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day night. Golf and ter 11 Golf and tennis tournaments i will be hold. In golf Tommy E of Hardin-Simmons, medalist year, is back and so is Mar Histey of North Toxas State, m alist in 1952. S. L. Shofner of O tral Oklahoma State, winner of tennis singles championship, and Silver & Williams & Williams & State and States and States and States and a state and states and states and b states and states and states and b states b states and states and states and b states b states and states and states and b states b states and states and states and b states and b states and states and states and b states b states and states and states and b states b states and states and states and states and b states and states and states and states and b states and states and states and states and b states and states and states and states and b states and states

Anderson Hurls **Rails To Win**

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Tigers

Christi, John Lagan has come in from Harlingen to replace Ortega as the veteran hurler on the Odesas staff. Ortega won 20 games in each of three season with Odesas but could not get started this year. He had a record of one win and seven de-feats when he drew the pink slip. Rider, also a pitcher, had a 1-3 won-lost record. **Matthews is Hired**

PECOS, May 29 (8-Garland Matthews, 37, assistant football coach at Pecos High School, was named head coach and athletic director last night. He succeeds Boyd Payne, who resigned this week to go to Seagoville.

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son, SB-Licyd, Sampson, DB-Lafterre, Dos Spring 8, Mit Hainer 2, BB-B-Attimson 9

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and Woody Wilson, will play for Colorado City. Everett McArther, Buck Thomp-son, Elton Clark and others will play for Spur.

Ortega Draws Pink

Slip At Odessa

ODESSA, May 29 (SC) — The Odessa Oliers have released the veteran Evello Ortega outright and returned Ray Rider to Corpus Christi,

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BIG SPRING Brave as Base as Martines Ib

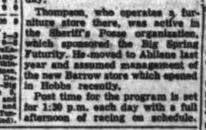
MIDLAND, May 29 (SC) - The

In the last half of the tenth, Mid-

Races Scheduled At Hobbs Track

Word has been received here fro Squeaky Thompson of a two day race meet at Hobbs today and Monday.

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Gene Sparkles In Spring Cage Game

Big Spring's Eugene Carpenter Last season, Gene ranked sixth didn't play the entire game which climaxed spring basketball training at Texas Tech recently but he emerged as the high scorer, with 21 points . . . He boasted 50 per play in Texas Tech's new coli-

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r and plains points. During the sons Wyatt Posey, the assistant past week there also were fisher-Tech coach, stopped in here last week... Abe Martin thought he had Norm all lined up to attend TCU... Marquette University has changed the name men in from Amarillo, Dallas, McKinney and other points. Another 16,000 black bass, these

the size of your finger or bet-ter, were put in the lake Wednesof its athletic teams from Hillday. They were furnished by the toppers to Warriors ... The Texas Fish Hatchery at San Annews that big Bob Burrow, the gelo. Lon Morris basketball star who

Mud isn't bothering fishermen in the lakes around Marbie Falls, Jack Ashby, who lives there, re-ports. He and his wife, the former Mrs. Onnie Ernest (she lived for many years in this area), were at a barbecue Friday night in Borden County to celebrate a new oil well. He said that muddy water has been no problem there aince the power plants have been taking a certain amount of water through their turbines daily and the mud has kept to the main channel. Somebody is always catching some-thing, he said.

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The women don't always sit by

Carpenter Draws

SAN ANGELO, May 28 (SC) --Ralph Carpenter, San Angelo out-fielder, has been fined \$25 for his part in a fight with Gene Nalley of Roswell, which occurred dur-ing a baseball game in Roswell last work

week. Nalley drew a seven-day su

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Celebrate First Well

The Browns wanted to share their good fortune when the first oil well was completed on their southwest Borden County land. So Friday they had a big barbecue. As scores filed by to take part in the sumptuous feast, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, on whose land the well is located, and daughter, Judy, paused with his brother, Andy, for a picture.

Browns Celebrate Discovery Of Oil On Farm With Big Barbecue

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE

ttended a harbecue supper held in pastureland of Southwest Bor- for everyone, however. County last Friday evening to celebrate the first eil well discov-

ery on the Lester Brown ranch. The Browns - Lester, Frances, and their daughter Judy Kay -had extended an open invitation for the celebration. And people came from various points in Bor-of people moved with considerable came from various points in Bor-den, Martin, Howard and Dawson speed, and that each plate was

Object of the celebration was Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, well David Read, Andy's grandson, were which was finaled in mid-May also dishing out beans. from two producing zones. It had completion of 351.19 barrels of

(The Dean Sand proved out for daily flow of 80.19 barrels, and the Baraberry potential was recorded sibilities of a second now being ed and farmed. At one time they 667 from south and 880.6 from east

Though the barbecue had been

loads of visitors kept pouring in., uncovered off on a test, Upwards to 250 area residents even after the barbecue had been said. served. There was plenty of food

"They took a test just last night, and the driller tells me it looks Cold soft drinks were plentiful even better than the other one," too. A metal tank about 10 feet in he said at the barbecue. diameter and some three feet deep So far the two projects are all tion of reef for completion, was covered with leed down pop.

that have been drilled on Lester Andy Brown, Lester's brother, Brown's land. He has about 40 acres surrounding the wells, howservers. He saw that the two lines ever, and his brother Andy has another 350. Though the two brothers refused to even speculate on the heaped with food. E.' B. Jopling of future well possibilities, it is plain Fort Worth, a brother-in-law, and that both are confident.

The Lester Browns were one of the first families to settle in the

change the Browns' working hab-

its. But they do have assurance

oil well as it has affected their other businesses in the past. The discovery well is in the center

producing zones. It had d 24-hour daily potential the crowd, greeting his friends and ty. They arrived even before there southwest corner of Borden Counreceiving congratulations from was a town of Ackerly, taking over the Refining Company No. 1 Lindtheir spread as newly-weds. over the completion of his first Frances Kerby Brown taught well, he was enthused over the pos-

> had a grocery business. They still The second project, Texas Crude have a station and wholesale gaso-EL&RR

Completions In Moore Pool Are **Reported Here**

Howard County's Moore Field over the weekend, one by Duncan Drilling Company and the other by W. W. Holmes,

Duncan's completion, the No. 1-A Homan, had a 24-hour pumping po-tential of 61.56 barrels of oil. Some 50 per cent of recovery was wa-ter. Completion was from open hole between pay top of 3,175 and depth of 3,197 feet. Gravity of oll is

32 degrees. Location of the No. 1-A Homan is 990 from south and 1,320 from the east lines, 12-34-1s, T&P survey. The No. 7-A Hewett was Holmes' completion. It made a pumping potential of 68.75 barrels of oil, recovery here was also 50 per cent water. Gravity of oil was 30 degrees. Total depih is 3,181, top of pay is 3,176, and 5%-inch casing is bottomed at 3,143.

Drillsite of the well was 330 from east and 2.310 from south lines, 30 33-1s, T&P survey.

Lone Star No. 1 Mittle Walters another Moore field project, was reported drilling ahead at 1,860 feet in anhydrite and shale this week end. Drillsite is 2310 from north and west lines, 34-34-1n, T&P sur-

Duncan No. 2 Wilkinson, 990 rom the north and west lines of ection 33-34-1n, T&P, north Moore pay, awaited cable tool rig repairs after moving in equip ment to try for completion. Moore Bros. No. 6 Dunagan, in northeast quarter of section 19-23-1s, T&P, spudded and set surace string at 130 feet.

Explorer Due In SW Borden

A wildcat location was spotted it

The prospctor will be drilled to 8,900 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian lime, starting at once. Location is 1,976 from south and 1,961 from east lines, 15-33-4n, T&P sur vey. This puts it about four miles northwest of the Good pool and about three miles southwest of Phillips No. 1 Clayton which has been testing a relatively thin sec-

Cosden No. 1 Lindsey, project about 12 miles west of Lamesa in Dawson County, has been plugged and abandoned at 12,515 feet in the Devonian.

sey, made water on drillstem tests. Top of the Devonian was school for years, and Lester ranch-pegged at 12,320 feet. Location is lines, northwest quarter, 132-M-Survey.

Another Dawson venture, Sea-

board No. 1 C. S. Dean, was mak-

shale Saturday. This wildcat is 31/2

miles north of Key. Drillsite is C

DINNER TO HONOR TOLLETT AS HEAD OF COSDEN CORP.

A dinner honoring Raymond Tollett upon the occasion of 15 years association with Cosden Petroleum Corporation is to be given here July 16.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce unanimously voted to sponsor the dinner as a testimonial to the man who has headed Cosden since 1940 and has seen its assets multiplied four times. Tollett also has been a leading civic figure here since he moved the headquarters of Cosden to Big Spring.

Committees have been named and plans for the affair, which will be held in the Settles Hotel, already are in the making. Attendance will be limited to 250 on a first come basis after the period has passed for Chamber members to secure their tickets.

Truman Jones is to serve as general chairman, Dr. M. H. Bennett will head the program committee; R. L. Beale the arrangements committee; and A. Swartz the reception committee,

Preparations Made To Test Luther Well

Preparations were being made ator is taking electric logs. It is this weekend to test an additional Lone Star No. 1 L. H. Merworth, section at Texas Pacific Coal and which had good odor and stains on Oil No. 1-B Phipps, project in the Luther Southeast pool which swab-tests. Drillsite is C NW SE, 22-32bed water and oll an past tests. 2n. T&P.

A work over rig has been moved Fast nearing the Siluro-Devonian. in at the project, and operator will squeeze off perforations between field pay zone, is Lone Star No. 1 Marie 9,915 and 9,925 feet where other tests have been made. New perfora-Bryson. Depth is now 9.665 feet in chert. It is located 660 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 22-32-2n, T&P survey. tions will be between 9,925 and 9,945 feet. Total depth is 9.950 feet. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. This project is C NE SE, 10-32-

Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, m, T&P survey. Another venture in the same area has reached 9.910 feet, where oper-T&P survey, made it down to 4.585 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and

Oil No. 2 Haney, C SW NW, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling deeper Wildcat For after setting 9%th intermediate cas ing at 3,120 feet in lime. **Oldham Land Robertson Finals** A new Pennsylvanlan lime pros-Well In South Pool pector has been spotted in North-east Howard County by Harber and

Swanie Robertson reported this Huffman of Midland. It will be their weekend the completion of his No. 1 W. N. and L. R. Read in the No. 1 Ida M. Oldham. Location of the wildcat is about 12 miles northeast of Big Spring just Howard-Glasscock field for a 24off the Snyder Highway about a hour potential of 22.1 barrels of oil

and no water. Production is from open hole which was acidized with 6,000 gal-ions of fracture fluid. Total depth The project is scheduled for The project is scheduled for mile. Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, northwest guarter, 41-27-HATC survey. Operations will start immediately, is 2,334, 5%-inch goes to 2,323, and depth of 2,300 feet, and cable tool was announced, and projected drilling depth is 8,500 feet. This is op of pay is 2,260. four miles south of East Vealmoor

production and three miles southnorth and west lines, 142-29-W&NW ling City, 990 __m south and 330 survey, about one and a half miles from east lines, 21-22-H&TC surwest of the Iraan-Texas No. 1 Read, recent reef discovery. south of Chalk.

Osage Elections To Hinge On Oil Plans

PAWHUSKA, Okla., May 30 UM -1 "Without the oll companies, The Osage Indians, whom petrolesays a Cooperative Party candium made wealthy in its fabulous date for the council, "we having Oklahoma boom days 30 years ago, nothing, but we are not controlled choose their leaders June 7 with by them. We are encouraging the tribe's oil business a major them and want to cooperate with them." election topic. But a candidate of the rival Full

The tribe's Cooperative Party blood ticket has charged the ma-jor companies control the council and top officials of the federal butopes to stay in power because the headright payments from mineral rights are now close to \$750 reau of Indian Affairs as well. every three months compared to about \$300 when it took office. The Cooperatives' platform pledges them to "encourage see-ondary recovery methods in our ondary recovery methods in oil fields." This is largely because of increased oil production under a pro-gram of water-flooding wells which

Northeast Good the tribal council sponsored. The secondary recovery project has been successful in all but two of 31 fields in which the Indians hold mineral rights in Osage Coun-**Venture Finals** ty, Oklahoma's largest. It has boosted daily production from a declining 19,000 barrels to an increasing 31,000. Since 1948, the

ed Parties.

Bay Stakes New

Bay Petroleum Corporation an-

Texas Company's No. 3-B A. M. Clayton was finaled this weekend to make another Good Northeast proyear before the program started, rentals have risen from about \$34, ducer in Borden County. The 24-hour flowing potential was 357.97 barrels of oil. 000 to more than \$200,000 annually. But before the oil companies un-dertook the water-flooding, the

But before the oil companies un-dertook the water-flooding, the council backed an agreement un-der which the Osages' royalty was cut from the traditional one-sixth to one-eighth. It was approved in oil ratio is listed at \$16-1. Tubing tribal election but has remained pressure measured 700 pounds, and casing pressure 900.

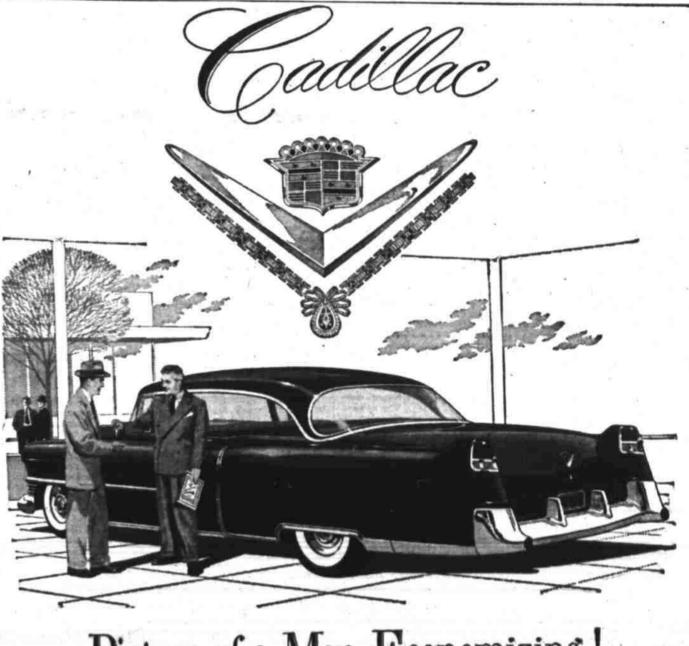
sore point with some members. Challenging the Cooperative Par-Production is from perforations in the quadrennial voting are the between 8,205 and 8,230 feet in the Canyou Reef. Total depth is 8,240 feet, and the 5%-inch casing rests Full-blood and Wah-Shah-She Uni-

Supporters of the water-flooding on bottom. arrangement claim it has resulted The new producer is about 12 in greater interest by companies miles southwest of Gail, drillsite beexploring for oil now than in ing 1,980 from north and 669 from west lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey. the 1920's when the initial develop-ment of the Indians' mineral hold ings was in its hey-day.

Glasscock Prospect Plugs To San Andres

Hunt Oll Company's No. 1 H. A. Houston, wildcat in Glasscock Coun-ty some 12 miles northwest of Garden City, has been plugged back to nounced Saturday the location of a

new project in the Parochial Bade the San Andres for tests. field of Sterling County. It is the Plugged back total depth is new 3,550 feet, and the casing is to be perforated between 3,450 and 3,490, All that was recovered on tests at operations are to start immediate-11,140 feet was sulphur water. The small well is located 330 from ly. Location is 10 miles west of Ster-There were no shows of oil or gas This prospector is 663.9 from easi and 2,029.5 from south lines, 23 35-2s, T&P survey.



vey.

in Borden County this weekend about 14 miles southwest of Gail. It is Phillips Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Miller.



line business, but the main business start until around 6 o'clock. Car- east of the discovery, has already is still farming and ranching.

Oceanic North Extender Slated To Test In Reef

A north extender to the Oceanie a half mile north of Vealmoor. To- of the northwest corner of the north-Field, located in Borden County, tal depth is 8,188 feet, and the east corner of section 44, block 33, was being prepared this weekend Pennsylvanian lime was topped at three miles west and slightly south for a drillstem test after topping 8,159. Elevation is recorded at 2.613. of the Good field. It is about seven the Pennsylvanian Reef. Location of the venture is 3,105 miles northeast of Ackerly.

Project to be tested is Seaboard from south and 467 from east lines, No. 1 F. B. Simpson, located about 24-33-3n, T&P survey.

Divisions Hold Technical Study

The Ethyl Corporation conducted technical conference at Big south and east lines of the north a technical conference as Spring for selected personnel in the Marketing and Manufacturing de-Marketing and Conten here last week. 5,226 in shale.

fuel characteristics, automobile performance, and future trends in relationship of the two. Present for the conference were John S. Wint-ringham, technical assistant to the

director of research, and Richard B. Sneed, technician, both of De-troit; Russell Schell, district manaper and H. E. Cottrell, account mecutive, of Dallas.

Max Neuhaus, vice president of Jafferson Chemical Company of New York was in the Cosden offi-ces Monday to study organization

survey.

ces Monday to study organization of the engineering department. Jef-ferson is making some changes in their organization and were inter-ented in how Cosden does the job. A group of Cosden men visited the Duncan Oklahoma Refinery of Sunray Oll Corporation last week to observe operation of a hydro-fluorie acid alkylation unit. Includ-ed in the group were Allen R. Orr, process engineer; C. E. Milam, Branton Curry, Paul Soldan, Charles Herring all No. 1 opera-tory; and O. O. Craig, foreman for

Andrews Wildcat

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Coeden Petroleum No. 2 John Jackson, on the east side of the Oceanie pool, drilled around 5,900 feet Saturday. It is located 330 from the west and 626 from the south lines of the northwest quarter

No Shows Seen In Martin Operation

There were no shows of oll or gas on a drillstem test of the Penn-sylvanian lime this weekend at Quinn and Adams No. 1-D George W. Glass, wildcat in Martin Coun-

ty. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling mud. The test, length of which was not reported, was between 10,460 and 10,512 feet. Operator is now preparing to drill deeper.

The prospector is about 10 miles north, northwest of Midland, Drillsite is C SW SW, 9-39-1n, T&P

DeCleva Preparing East Howard Test

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The oil well is not expected to ing hole at 8,548 feet in lime and

that the drought will not affect the SW NW, 3-2-TTRR survey.

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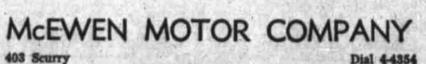
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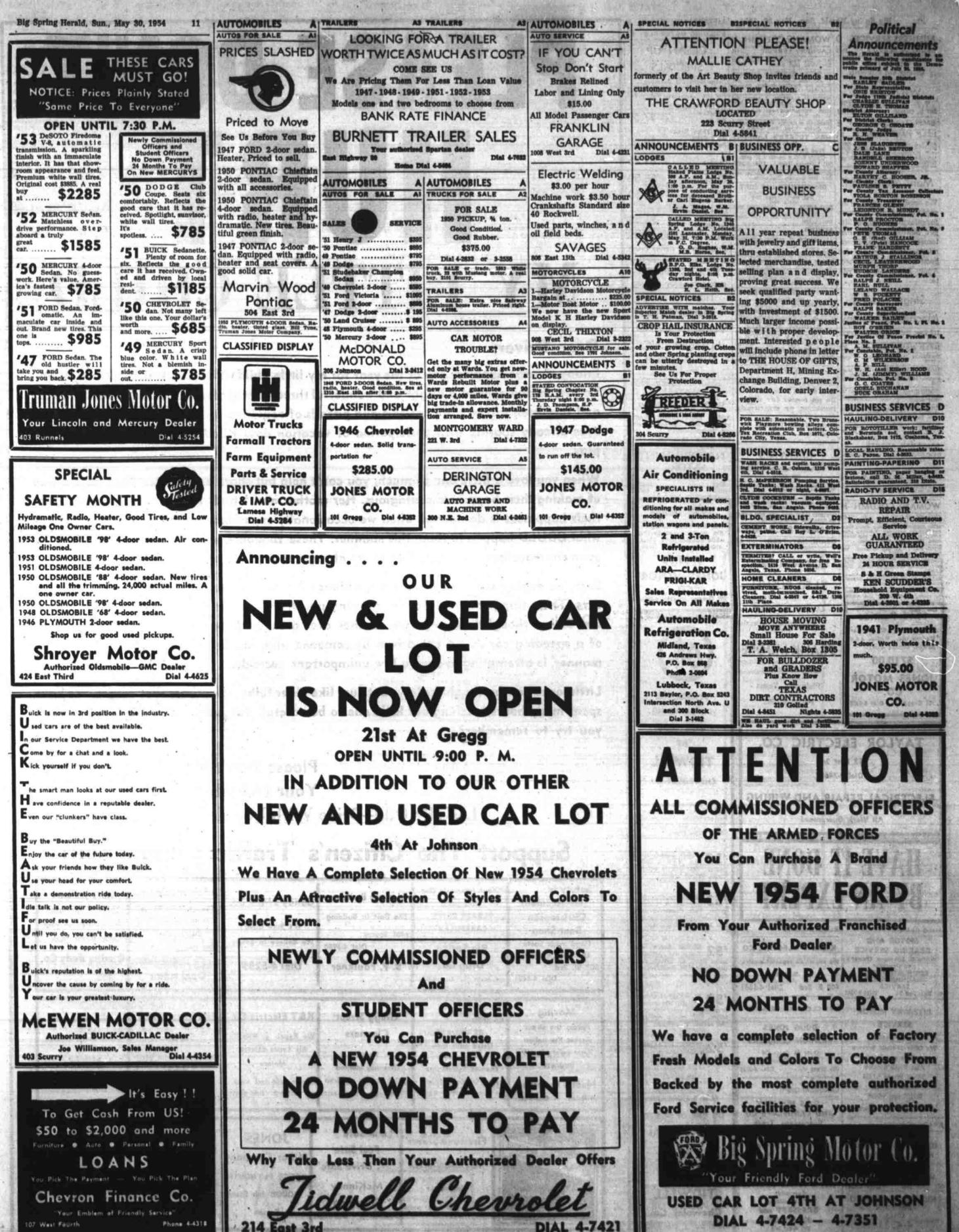
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When you love a little one so much, you can't help but share her elation. They have a way of making their happiness contagious. Her mother and I find, however, that our share of their happiness is dampened when we occasionally experience a cold terrifying thought of what COULD happen to them this summer. These thoughts seem to occur every time we see a car traveling down our quiet street at more than thirty miles an hour.

Sure, we expect cuts and bruises and skinned knees, and buckets full of tears from her eyes. Those things are just part of growing up. What worries us is what could happen if one of her thoughtless, impulsive dashes afer a runaway ball should carry her in front of a speeding car . . . a car driven by someone who, in the same thoughtless, impulsive manner, is attempting to save a few unimportant seconds.

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Disney Artist Delights Kid Show Crowd Here

wegian sea captain, won the hearts to his job with Disney. of several hundred Big Spring youngsters Saturday with his sketch mation drawings in connection with es of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck the scholarship application. Disney ferred to the story department in and other Walt Disney creations. Berg appeared on the stage of the Ritz Theatre in connection

with the Saturday morning kids' accepted. He went to work imme-diately on "Pinnochio," and has Following the stage performance.

in which several youngsters par-ticipated, the artist was swamped STATE, TOO, with requests for autographed drawings. He complied with all the re- NEEDS TO MOW quests. "Kids can talk me into any-

thing." Berg explained. Maybe it's because he has a pair of his own. Berg is one of the key figures

in the production of Walt Disney cartoons and features. One of his first assignments in the Disney organization was work on the feature "Pinnochio" which is to show at the State Theatre June 6-8,

In his performance at the Ritz Saturday, Berg whipped out dozens of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, etc. likenesses. Spectators were asked to draw just any old figure on the easel, and Berg's grease pencil would turn it into a Disney charac-

He fashioned Mickey from scratch with about four strokes of the pencil, putting together a couple of circles and some zig-zag lines. The artist has been drawing

"ever since grammar school." He enrolled in Glendale College with an engineering degree as his objective. However, after a couple of

art career. Subsequently, Berg enrolled in Army recruiters reported Satur-the Chouinard Art Institute, and day. O'Steen left for Fort Bliss Brackenridge Park last night. A Theology, receiving his bachelor during the course of his training Thursday.

ever since. Berg submitted a series of anl-After five years in the animation department, Berg was trans-Studios judged the drawings. 1943

The artist serves as idea man and "writer" in the story depart-Instead of a scholarship, the stu-dios offered Berg a job which he and ment. His "writings" consist of a pictur a series and skeleton dialogue to tell the story. Other artists pick up the story and fill in the con-

Preparation of a Disney film,

such as "Pinnochio," is almost overwhelming, the way Berg

explains it. Every "frame" of the

movie is a separate drawing, and when you consider it takes 24 frames to run for one second the

number of drawings in a feature runs into the millions.

It takes a score or more of draw-

In "Pinnochio" there are approx-

imately 1,500,000 individual draw-ings, Berg said. Some 500 artists

Berg said he has worked on more

than 40 Donald Duck shorts. He

about two years from comple-

ings to make a character blink his

tinuity.

frames

Recent rains will bring on an operation the Texas High-way Department has found unnecessary in this area for something like three years. By the middle of June, said Sam McComb, in charge of

highway maintenance here, mowers would be put into op-eration on right-of-ways. Approximately 200 miles of roadway will be given a good trimming. Another effect of the rain has been to wash a lot of beer cans and trash out of the roadway, or to cover the refuse with weeds and grass. Consequently junk gathering operations have been suspend ed except for localized situa-

Enlists In Army

Thurman D. O'Steen of Big Found Shot To Death Spring enlisted in the Army and SAN ANTONIO, May 29 (F--years of study he settled on an has been sent to Fort Bliss for basic training, local Air Force and



New Wing Chaplain

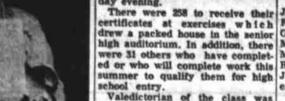
Chaplain Charles J. Fix, left, has assumed his duties as wing chaplain at Webb AFB. With Chaplain Francis Jeffery, who has been serving as acting wing chaplain, he is shown inspecting facilities in the base chapel now under construction. Chaplain Fix recently completed three years of duty with the Air Force in England.

New Webb Chaplain worked three years on the film. The cost (in 1940) was \$3,500,000. A "short" runs to about 20,000 Needn't Build Now

It's a long 4,000-mile plus jump, took graduate work at Harvard than 40 Donald Duck shorts. He from England to Big Spring, but University from Leady and the Tramp," Disney feature it's one that Chaplain (Major) The new Congregational chap-which is to be released this fall, Charles J. Fix has taken in his lain spont three years leap-frog-ging about England with the 804th

Chaplain Fix arrived at Webb the only Air Force officer assigned AFB last week to take over the to the Army unit. staff position of wing chaplain and round out the previous two-chaplain

complement. were A graduate of Iowa Wesleyan Frank Woodbury, 39, an account- College, Chaplain Fix later attendand



STORE AND STREET STATE

Carol Ann Foster, both featured on Hale, Donald Harvey, Judy Masthe program. Graduates were wel-comed into high school by Glenn Ray McMahen, Barbara Shields, Rogers, president of the student council.

racy set for the program, Joe Pickle, managing editor for the grade: Sue Boykin, Patricia Brad-Herald, told the ninth graders that democracy was a personal thing, Conwell, Joyce Dedeaux, Walter constant, growing and human. In high school, he said, they would be Fontenot, Carol Ann Foster, Sangetting lessons in democracy and dra Fox, Bobby Grant, Barton if they failed to learn by the time Grooms, Donald Harvey, Janet Ho-"you have to solo in democracy, gan, Thomas Pickle, Carol Reed, the nation will be the loser. You "Irrral Turner.

Carol Ann Foster showed how Judy Bishop, Barbara Coffee, Wil-young people could make use of ma Cole, Mavis Cone, Raenita democracy by practicing its funda-Dunlap, Nita Beth Farquhar, Jumental precepts. Bobby Grant read lius Glickman, Brenda Gordon, Bet-the celebrated essay, "I Speak for ty Jean Guthrie, Mildred Heard, Democracy." A trophy from the Nita Jones, Karla Joe Kesterson, Business and Professional Wom- Val Jean LaCroix, Susan Landers. en's Club was presented to Carol as highest ranking girl. Donnie Mabe, Lorene Miears, Sam-mie Sue McComb, Kelsey Meeks,

Wilma Moore, Jennie McEvers, Terral Turner, Sylvia Mendolia, Kay Rogers, Sandra Tally, Nan-Sue Boykin, Jean Robison, Amelia cy Woods. Engineering (Aviation) Battalion as Duke and Saundra Mason sang, accompanied by Darlene Agee.

Jessie McElrath the benediction.

ry, Linda Bond, Judy Cauble, Kay Chadd, Sherry Coats, Nancy Cun-

The 804th's job was building run- ent, presided. Processional was ningham, Rosemary Donica, Janice ways for the Air Force units that played by Billy Evans and the reto arrive later. The English cessional by Kay Jamison. Richard took care of the erection of living Tucker gave the invocation and





JEWELS OF THE SEA NEW FLATTERING BEAUTY

Left: "Tropicana"-

Those native drums are calling . . . those moon-

Jr. High Promotes Largest Ninth Grade

allowing of the second second

hings, June Johnston, Beverley Kims, Janice Kirby, Kay Kirby, Boverly Martin, Dawn Moore, Ben-nie McCrary, Mary Ann Nugent, The largest class ever to enter Palomino, Sandra Sue Patterson, Big Spring Senior High School was Judy Shields, Dale Stanaland, Wyngraduated from the ninth grade Fri-day svening.

day evening. There were 258 to receive their certificates at exercises which drew a packed house in the senior high auditorium. In addition, there Mabe, Huana Ruth Moore, Melby Mareall, Danald Cook, Raenita Dunlap, James Ellis Evans, Vickie Jean Fitzgerald, Allen Glaser, Julius Glickman, Susan Landers, Donnie Mabe, Huana Ruth Moore, Melby were 31 others who have complet-ed or who will complete work this summer to qualify them for high

school entry. Valedictorian of the class was Bobby Grant and salutatorian was Lewis McCoy Thomas and Ann

Webb of the ninth grade. Honor roll for the second semes-Following the theme of democ-

see, democracy depends on you." In the eighth grade: Stephen Baird,

Jean Peters, Priscilla Pond, Rita

In the seventh grade: Peggy Aut-W. C. Blanker hip, superintend-

and says Chaplain Fix, "my job J. Truett Johnson, junior high prin-was building chapels." John According to the chaplain, no A. Freeman, guidance director, ooner would he get a chapel in introduced class members; and operation than the outfit would Roscoe Newell presented special move to another location and he'd awards. These included certificates for perfect attendance to Judy Cauble, Martha Cobb, Kay Coleman. Elvington, near York. The situation is only slightly the same at Webb, where the chapel is Mary Frances Oliphant, Victoria niture and interior finishing before City League ceremony can be held sometime Session Set the period from 1934 through 1942 Here Friday City officials from the entire West Texas area are expected in Big Spring next Friday for a district session of the League of Texas

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Pope AFB, Ft. Bragg, N. C., where Texas Legislature will also be discussed. unit that he remained with until he Those receiving special invita-

then returned to

came to Webb. tions to the Big Spring meeting Chaplain Fix, his wife, Patricia, and their son, Roger, are now making their home at 511 E. J3th in Big Spring.

base housekeeping facilities.

have to start all over again. That

near Newbury, at Stanstead and at

already erected and needs only certain pieces of eccleisiastical fur-

quite confident that the dedication

went into service at Hunter AFB.

Ga., with the 84th Bomber Group

with them for 12 months. Transfer-

ring to the 344th Bomber Group of

the Ninth Air Force in June 1944.

he remained with that outfit through

its moves to France and Belgium.

27 months of overseas service-Chaplain Fix served at Barksdale.

a pastorate in Malden, Mass., while

doing graduate work at Harvard.

He returned to the Air Force at

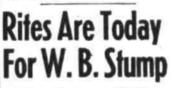
AFB, La., and

After the end of the war-and

He went overseas to England with the Second Air Depot Group of the Eighth Air Force and stayed

next month.

took place at Greenham Common



include city commissioners, managers, secretaries, and attorneys. The area from which these representatives will come extends from Abilene to El Paso and from San Angelo to Lubbock.

Panel type discussions will be held so that those attending can take part in the program. Whitney said that talks will be on an "open forum" basis. The meeting will start at 9:30

a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. A luncheon will divide the business William B. Stump, 69, ill from the effects of a stroke 13 years session. ago, died in a hospital here Fri-

Municipalities.

day evening. Funeral will be held Sunday at **Ex-Shivers Aide** 4 p.m. in the Eberley-River Chapwith the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Now UT Official West Side Baptist minister, officiat ing, assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien

AUSTIN, May 29 (8-Earl Braly, of the First Baptist Church. Burial former press secretary to Gov. will be in the Trinity Memorial Shivers, has been named business Park.

director of student publications at Mr. Stump, who was a retired farmer, had been incapacitated by the University of Texas effective June 1. a stroke 13 years ago. He had been

He will succeed Cal Newton, for hospitalized since Monday. meriy of Waco, who resigned to become manager of a community center at San Angelo. Newton came Surviving him are his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Harmon Hambrick, Big Spring, Mrs. Robert Lightfoot, Midland, Mrs. Jimmy here in 1945 from Baylor where he was director of student publica Thomas, Beacon, N. Y., Mrs. J.

W. Hampton, Odessa, and Miss Dessie Stump, Big Spring; four sons, Louis Stump, Lubbock, El-Braly, a graduate of Texas Tech has held several publicity posts Recently he was with John Van vin Stump and Dewey Stump, Odes-sa, and B. J. Stump, Sherman. Cronkhite Associate, Austin. joined Shivers' staff in July, 1953 He also leaves 23 grandchildren

two brothers, Asa Stump and Jim Stump, Midland; and three sisters **Grandview Farmer** Mrs. M. D. Jennings, Colorado City, Mrs. C. E. Webb, Colorado City, and Mrs. Harve Allen, Mes-**Charged In Death** quite

CLEBURNE, May 29 UR-A re tired farmer has been charged with murder in the beating death of his wife, 70, at nearby Grand-Wave's Body Found view Thursday.

The charge was filed Thursday against G. W. Pinckard, 73. A milk-In Chesapeake Bay man found Pinckard unce

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POINT LOOKOUT, Md., May 2 under an open gas jet and the body of Mrs. Pinckard badly bat-#-The body of Irene Marion Conole, a 28-year-old Wave from Rochester, N.Y., was found halftered. A broken baseball bat lay nearby.

submerged in the water today at this southern Maryland town on the Pinckard told District Attorney Jack Altaras he and his wife had been arguing for several weeks over her request for a divorce. Chesapeake Bay. Sheriff Willard Long said she had been murdered. Officers found a broken bottle pear the body on Hayes Beach

There were three deep gashes in the girl's forehead. An autopsy

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for companions of sympathy, heautiful ordered but Sheriff Long said pressions of sympathy, beauti this was mainly to determine whether she was killed and thrown express es extend into the water or drowned after ed to us during our recent bereave being beaten. Waldo Pickett found the body mest

J. A. Thurman Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor while walking along the beach to work at 6:45 a.m.5

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Outdoor Time Is Pleasure Time ...

A West Texas summer in the wake of a wet Spring . . . nothing could be finer, as most folks will agree. And the arrival of the warm weather season finds families turning their full time and attention to outdoor living during leisure hours. Patios are popular; grills are kept busy. Picnic suppers and steak barbecues are the order of the day. The older folks and the children enjoy these things together. The trend toward easy-going, fun-in-the-open is growing each year, and if you want to find Big Spring people this summer, look for them in the back yard, as the pictures on this page demonstrate. (Photos by Keith McMUIID)

LIVING OUTSIDE — The A. Swartz family (left) retreats to their outdoor living room for a little sunshine and a tall, refreshing drink. Sandra is serving to Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. C. B. Locke (Mrs. Swartz' mother) and Andy Mike. The large rock terrace and two levels of lawn are highlights of the Swartz home at 909 Mt. Park Dr.

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BATTERS UP! — It looks as if Dr. John Fish (photo below) might be showing his son, Gary, the correct way to grasp a nail for a good pitch. John is ready to go to bat, and Kent seems to think he will make a pinchhitter, even though he is still under the managership of his mother. It's another example of how families are enjoying outdoor living.





PATIO PARTY — Mrs. Zollie Boykin (extreme right in photo above) gets her patio table ready for a party in honor of her niece, Mrs. Rufus H. Miller Jr. of Tulia and Janet Sue (standing in background). Other guests are (from left to right) Mrs. Boykin's daughter, Sue, Lou Ann White, and Mrs. Rufus H. Miller Sr. Playing shuffleboard in the background are Gerald Lackey and Jerry Graves. The Boykin home is in Silver Heels Addition.



FOUR BIG APPETITES — They belong to Mrs. Clara Bell Schattel, (left photo), who is stirring up barbecue sauce, her two nephews, Danny (left) and Dickie Wright, and their little dog, who seems to have the biggest appetite of all as he goes for the bun Danny is holding. Mrs. Schattel's super barbecue pit is in her backyard, at 1410 E 14th.

THE FAMILY CHEF — At least that's what George D. Weeks (above) is on week ends in the backyard at the family residence at 1805 11th Pl. Armed with portable barbecue plt, apron and condiments he is ready to whip up a meal for Beth (standing beside him), Mrs. Weeks and little John



MRS. CHARLES WARREN

Charles Warren Takes Miss Riddle As Bride Shirley Riddle, daughter of Mr. Street, became the bride of Charles dress of white crystalette silk made

and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 611 E. 16th Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. with tight bodice, fastened down

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ding marches. The bride, given in marriage by Warren, 605 E. 15th Street, at 8 p.m. the front with liny buttons. The Peter Pan collar was embroidered Friday in the Baptist Temple, with with pearls and rhinestones. Her the Rey. James S. Parks of Mc- veil fell from a lace cap

informal, double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with a large basket of gladioli and calla illies, flanked with candelabra.and emerald ferm trees. Gary Warren Warren bible from Beverly Ed-wards. She wore a blue garter. Reba Riddle, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and she wore a dress of agus antique taf-feta, trimmed in rhinestones and rearls. Billy Ray Warren, brother feta, trimmed in rhinestones and pearls. Billy Ray Warren, brothe of the bridegroom was best man. Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held in the entertaining rooms of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white

rangement of Marconi daisies. A three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Estaleene Montgomery and Mrs. Reuben Hill. Karen Montgom-ery presided at the guest register. After the reception, the couple left for a trip to San Antonio. For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece dress of tangerine and char-coal, trimmed with white. Her ac-cessories were white. Upon their return they will be at home at 709 E. 12th. The bride was graduated from

The bride was graduated from Big Spring High School and at-tended Howard County Junior Col-lege. She is now employed by the Texas Education Agency.

Have Variety Of Programs

Home Demontration Clubs of this area had varied programs for their recent meetings. The Lees Club, which met in the home of Mrs. Jeff Pike, saw a demonstra-tion of the method of upholstering a chair, Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent of Martin County, did the work. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. C. Pye on

June 10. Mrs. Robert Brown was hostess recently to the Knott Club, when they heard a lecture on "Care of the Feet and Shoes," given by Mrs. Sue Newman, HD agent for Ward, Church Mag. Howard County. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin was elected delegate to the THDA meeting to be held soon. Plans were made for the Candi-date Raily to be held in the community on July 2. Refreshments were served to 7 members and

one guest. Mrs. Hap Wilson gave a review of "The Happy People" for a meet-ing of the Luther Club when they entertained the Fairview Club in the home of Mrs. N. M. Smith, Plans were made for the Candi-dates' Rally to be held in the Gay Hill lunch room on June 11 at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be held with the Vealmoor Club on June 10. Twenty-two were present, including the guests.

and Weldon McElreath were the candle-lighters. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, organist, accompanied Shir-ley Wheat as she sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer." She also played the traditional wed-

Kinney reading the vows for the informal, double-ring ceremony. lace pumps. Her flowers were

She Dresses For Her Type Greer Garson, soon to be seen in MGM's "Her Twelve Men," ba-lieves that an important point in looking your best is to be dressed for the occasion as well as for your type. Greer also offers her routine for relaxation. HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

BY LYDIA LANE

Dress For Your Type And To Suit Occasion lace cloth over green with an ar-rangement of Marconi daisies. A

> ture in the universities about the I was visiting friends." filming of "Julius Caesar." "It was very interesting." she explained when I visited her the other day in her beautiful Bel-Air estate. "I had to plan's wardrobe for three distinct types. I had to

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Frances King Becomes Bride Of Jack Lee

Before an arch of candelabra, ry Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. entwined with greenery, Frances Simon, Callie and Daria Sue Dun-King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. agan. Following the reception. J. B. King, 505 Johnson, became

J. B. King, 505 Johnson, became the bride of Jack Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, 1007 Bluebonnet. The double ring ceremony was read in the home of the bride's sunt. Mrs. C. R. Dunnagan, 1110 Nolan, with the Bev. Maple Avery officiat-ing, at 8 p.m. Friday. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a street length dress of pink antique taffer ta, with Peter Pan collar and tiny cuffs. The very full skirt was joined to a pointed bodice, fastened with small buttons. She wore a white lace hat and white linen pumps. Her white Bible was topped with white carnations and white rib-bon.

bon. For something borrowed and old, the bride wore a bracelet, belong-ing to her grandmother. Her Bible was new and had been given to her by the YWA of her church. In her shoe was a penny and she wore a blue garter. The matron of honor was Mrs. Francys Rice, who was wearing a Nile green creptalette acetate and silk dress with full skirt and high neckline. Her accessories were white and her corsage was of pale yellow carnations. The best pale yellow carnations. The best

yellow. The centerplece was of candles and roses. A three-layer cake was topped with a small bride and bridegroom. Other members of the house party were: Mrs. Jer

Mrs. Burchell Is Honoree At Shower

KNOTT - Mrs. Walton Burchell. a recent bride, was honored re-cently with a shower in the home of Mrs. J. G. Nichols. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Gerald Willborn, Mrs. W. B. Thornton and Mrs. Oliver Nichols. Refreshments were served from a table, laid with a linen lace cloth and appointed with crystal, to about 26 guests.

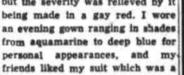
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto have been their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cockrell of Waco. Earlier guests in the Ditto Home had been their son and his wife, who were on their way

to Crane. Mrs. Minnie Murphy of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284, was a visitor in the Knott Rebekah Lodge No. 14, at their regular

dress for the class room, as a HOLLYWOOD - Greer Garson movie star for appearances in the meeting recently. Eight members vent to England recently to lec- aters and still another way when were present.

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Howard County Junior College, and he is now. a senior at Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

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man was Jerry Sanders. Following the wedding, a recep-tion was held with Mrs. Harry Hunt and Mabel Dunagan presid-ing at the table which was laid with a white cutwork cloth over pale

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Cut-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson, G. W., Gens, and Beverly Kay and Flora Jean Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Warren, Debbie and Johnny, all of Midland. From Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Soffell, Larry, Judy and Ronnie. Guests from Junction were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wood and Mrs. Edsol Wood.

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ty white cotton lace to advantage sik, with small white figures, her in this style with its gored skirt and wide square neckline. The wide midriff emphasizes the waist and the gathered bodice. A pendant earrings, and her pumps narrow cord goes around the waistline and ties in back. Undercover

For a recent stiff taffeta petticoat that is

used alternately with strips of dain-ty white cotton lace to advantage silk, with small white figures. Her

attached to the dress. Ciara McLean wore a shirtwaist

An ideal afternoon hat is the dress, with a touch of variety in black horsehair braid with dipping the skirt, which was linen in lugbrim. Perfect summer earrings are gage shade with white polka dots, the white chalk lace ones. Her gloves are black sheer nylon. front. The blouse of the dress was gloves are black sheer nylon. of white linen with an inset of the

At 'an early evening party, skirt material at the neck and lin-Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser was wear- ing the collar. Her hat was a white ing a soft shade of blue linen, dec- pillbox; her choker was chalk white orated all over with tiny clusters of and her gloves were white.

Johnnie Wilsons Make Home In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson are with full skirt and high neckline at home at 411 Lancaster following Her accessories were white. Lynwood Watts was the bridea brief wedding trip. They were married at noon May 23 at the groom's best man. Gerry Hoover First Baptist Church in Coahoma. and Douglas Bales were ushers.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Mary Alice Harrington daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harington of Vin-cent. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson of Coahoma. The Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor

The Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor of the church, read the informal double-ring vows before an altar decorated with red roses, fern and Mrs. Jewell Lewis, Earth; Mr. white ribbon

Jaynet Graham sang "O Promise Me." with accompaniment by Mrs. Janie Payte at the piano.

Given in marriage by her fa- Washes At Baylor waffle pique dress fashioned with For Graduation ther, the bride wore a white silk

lace sleeves and pockets. Pearl and rhinestone buttons were placed Wash and Dianne were in Waco down the front. She wore a white Friday to atlend graduation at hat and white shoes. Her flowers were red roses and carnations

on a white Bible . As maid of honor, Carolyn Har-rington, cousin of the bride, wore a light blue waffle pique dress

on a white Bible . As maid of honor, Carolyn Har-rington, cousin of the bride, wore a light blue waffle pique dress To Attend Graduation Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White will attend commencement exercises Monday at Hardin Simmons Uni-weraity when their son, Jim C. will Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and children are on their vacation at different points in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson haye as their guest, his father, S. T. Henderson of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sanders have had as their guests, their daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. H. R. Harring and Frankle of Hen-derson.

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Baylor University, Charles Wash

received his degree. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Whetsel and

versity when their son, Jim C., will receive his B. B. A. degree. Ac-companying them will be their daughters, Sue and Ann. The lat-ter graduated from Big Spring High School Thursday. Also going will be Mr. and Mrz. H. P. Woot en and son. derson. Mrs. George Gray, Lynne and Galen are in Gladewater visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Goeppinger and children are in Stephenville visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. E. Giessecks.

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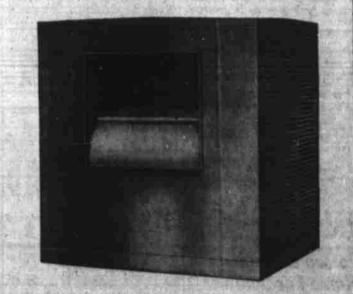
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Blonde Ex-Singer Is Now Air Force Wife

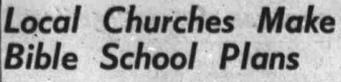
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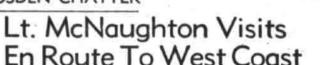
the Hollywood and New York Steing. "Disc Jockey." when he married the feature sing. "Disc Jockey." fr on the "Early Birds" radio show in Dallas. to bring teen-agers wholesome and entertaining adaptations of pop-ular adult novels will be launched

f on the starty but of be but of ornfes. [5] When they went into the Air "Hanover House on June 7. Blonde, blue-eyed Barbara Wad-to get his pilot's wings about Sept.] by Hanover House on June 7. "Hanover House Headliners" a Blonde, blue-cycd Barbara wad-dle has had quite a bit of profes-sional experience as a "pop" sing-Force they expected to be sent recent best-sellers, with solid his-Spring late Thursday evening. er including singing with Durward anywhere but Texas, since Dailas torical backgrounds, rewritten by Cline's orchestra in Dallas and with is home, but at no time have they experienced authors for teen- weekend in Fort Worth visiting

the Skinnay Ennis orchestra. Appearing before the public so from home. Mrs. Waddle's top advice ball for Texas A&M but graduat-ball for Texas A&M but graduatfor budding entertainers is, "get ed in industrial management from a good night's sleep." When they were stati a good night's sleep." When they were stationed at San according to his wife he's all Angelo she had her own TV show, wrapped up in flying now. SMU. He's also a hunting fan, but uners will provide a bridge to the world of adult reading for the teen-ager who has outgrown children's Correlet to the Source of the sourc

Mr. And Mrs. George Greer





Lt. Miles I. McNaughton is visit- spending the holidays in Fort ng his brother, Newell F. Mc- Worth visiting their daughter, Naughton, for the week before re- Mrs. Horsnell, and family. George Zachariah and V. A. orting to Parks Air Force Base,

California. Whittington have returned from R. M. Johnson has been in New Amarillo where they helped infork the past week. On his re- stall ABC officers in the Amarille

turn to Big Spring he stopped in club. Dallas Friday and Saturday. Dewey Mark will leave tomorrow on a two weeks business trip that will take him to Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Louis. spend the holidays in Houston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barmore. R. D. Lane, A. B. Mason, B. L. W. A. Adkins, sales engineer of Mason, H. A. Rogers, O. D. Rog-

Odessa, was a Friday visitor in the engineering department.

R. L. Tollett attended regular meeting of directors in New York Alma Gollnick is spending the

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books and wants to read adult nov- week making a preliminary audit



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ing Ann White held a come-as-

go swimming.



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els, but finds their length, complex-ity, and frankness a bit beyond him.

Recent visitors in the engineer ing department have been Leroy Williams, Bethlehem Supply Company, Snyder, and Tom Lowrey, Vinson Supply Company, Odessa. We welcome Joyce Francis as Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas will a new employe in the steno-pool.

Some of the men on vacations this next week will be H. E. Moss. Rockwell Manufacturing Company, ers. J. W. Coots, Charles Cummings, Robert Smart, J. R. Smith,

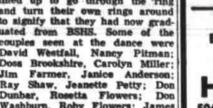
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On Louisiana Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer Jr. are on a wedding trip to New Oreans following their marriage on May 21 in the parsonage of E. 4th St. Baptist Church.

Mrs. Greer was the former Martha Ann Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders, 110 No-Ian. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Greer Sr. of Waxahachie. Rev. Greer is pastor at the Assembly of God Church in Waxahachie.

The Rev. Maple Avery read the vows. The bride wore a white lace gown posed over satin.

A wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Mrs. E. H. Sanders, sunt of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Hanson, cousin of the bride. Outof-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sanders of Sweetwater, hrother and sister-in-law of the bride. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt of Loraine, the bride's aunt.

The bride is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and moved to Big Spring with her parents last year. The bridegroom's parents were also former residents of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Greer has been employed by the State Drug Co. The couple will be at home in El Paso after June 10. For the wedding trip the bride Wore a navy dress with ord trid

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Forsan Collegians **Home For Summer**

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Home Soon Marie Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Granville T. Hall, 704 Texas Boulevard, will return home Wednesday, June 2, from The Hockaday School in Dallas, where she has been a member of the Third Form or junior class. Miss Hall,

FORSAN - College students formerly a student in Big Spring

books, all to be published on June Association of Texas. A. Glenn also 7, are "Immortal Wife" by Irving attending the meeting and then Stone, "The Iron Mistress" by Paul visited the Arlington and Abilene Wellman, "The Velvet Doublet" bulk plants and several Cosden by James Street, and "Woman With jobbers. a Sword" by Hollister Noble. Mary Archer will visit relatives

Beadliner editions of Daphne du in Fort Worth over the weekend. The staff members of Lybrand, Maurier's "The King's General" and Ernest Gebler's "The Plym-Ross Brothers, and Montgomery outh Adventure" are planned for returned to Dallas Friday evening fall publication after completion of their annual

audit of our books and records for the fiscal year which ended April 30.

Son Born To Hahns J. T. Johnson will return to Big Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn, 604 State, are announcing the birth of a son, Randall Allen, Friday at International Nickel Company of 6:30 p.m. at Big Spring Hospital New York at Wilmington, North The little boy weighed 8 pounds 12 Carolina.

ounces. Paternal grandmother is C. W. Smith and family are Mrs. Agnes Altom and maternal spending their vacation this week ounces. Paternal grandmother is grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. in Springfield, Missouri. Johnny Underwood





SERVICES Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communios 9:30 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Hoky Co Holy Days

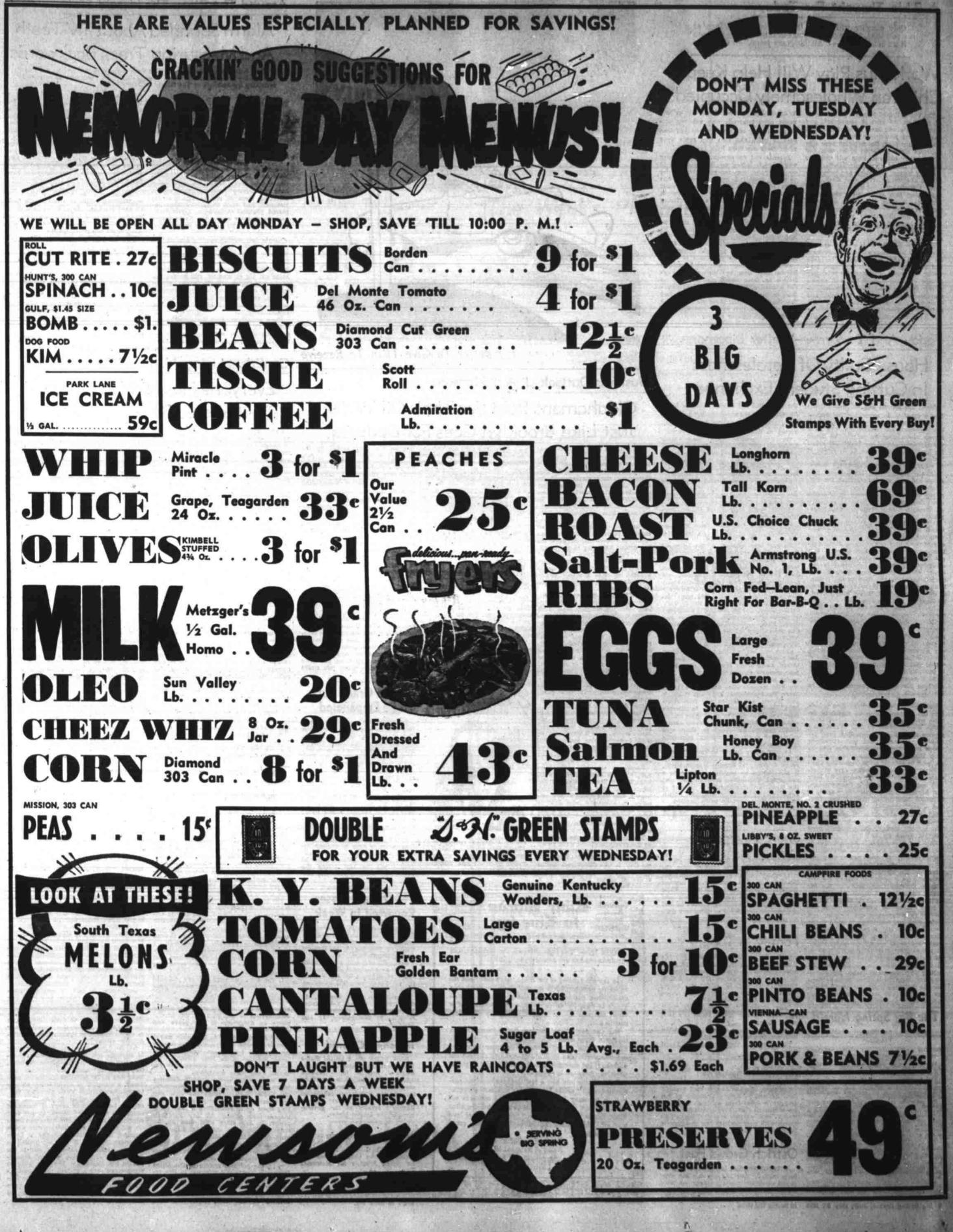
10:00 a.m. Holy Co The Rev. William D. Boye

... a time for remembering the noble sacrifices of yesteryear and today by which our cherished liberties were won and are preserved. Let each of us firmly resolve that the land of the free shall ever prove worthy to be the home of the brave.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

Only eternity will reveal the fabulous inheritance of God's sons. The supreme things in this life also are ours if we but knew it. — "All things are yours."—I Cor. 3:21.

Work Plus Play Will Help Keep Children Wholesomely Occupied

The end of school brings with it a sense of relief on the part of youngsters, and upon parents who have found it less than easy to get youngsters under the deadline each morning. But vacation time also produces some problems of its own. For many, many children, time will more or hang heavy upon their hands.

In Big Spring, something has been done oward absorbing part of that slack. This week the citywide recreational program will swing into action with playground activities. A week hence the swimming phase of it will get going. In one way or another, the opportunity will be available to hundreds of boys and girls to participate in some sort of recreational etivity.

The Soap Box Derby is coming up, and this has 50 boys busy preparing their cars for the big race early in July. The Little and Pony Leagues are in operation, providing still more diversion for lads. For a time Vacation Bible School will absorb a few hundred, and then there will be the church camps and the Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps, together with day camps for Cubs.

And yet, this will not provide the answer

to excess leisure time. There will be hundreds upon hundreds who will not participate in any of these, or who will take part in some and then find extra time when those functions have been filled.

Parents and employers can go a long way toward taking up this slack. It is no longer as easy for youngsters to be gainfully employed as a generation ago when adults were growing up. In most instances, it was a case of pitching in on the farm and making a hand. Today parents have to be more ingenious in providing some sort of work experience, and ngsters have to demonstrate more initiative in obtaining employment. In both cases, parents and employers will be performing a substantial service if they stretch a point to make it possible for youngsters to do some sort of work. Of all the devices contrived to absorb leisure time, none has been quite so effective as those which give the boy or girl a sense of having accomplished something in the process. Juveniles like to feel that they are getting some place even as their elders do. It is out of frustration and idlet ess that trouble comes,

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

House Guilty Of Carelessness In Cutting Student Exchange

About two months ago, on March 5, the Souse voted to do something that almost no one voting, except some members of the Appropriations Committee, can have known about when he did it. The House out \$6,000,000 out of the \$15,000,000 asked for by the Administration in its approved budget. This cut, if the Senate allows it to stand, will, in Sen. Fulbright's words, virtually destroy" the Smith-Mundt program and will seriously cripple the Fulbright program. These two programs finance the two-way exchange of students, specialists and leaders between the United States and over seventy foreign coun-

It would be flattering to describe this action of the House as a case of pennywise and pound foolish. But as a matter, of fact the House was not wise about anything-even about pennies. The cut was not discussed in the hearings of the House committee. It was not discussed in the report of the House committee. It was not discussed on the floor of the House. It was put forward by the committee and it went through the House unexplained,

mexamined and unnoticed. That six million dollar cut will just about mplete the wrecking operation which McCarthy began: the destruction and the of our whole effort to earn the good will of other peoples by getting them to know us, not through the propaganda of our adversaries and of those who don't us but through their own eyes. In the whole vast and complicated budget there bly no other place where the refusal of so small a sum of money can do anything like such widespread damage to the interests of this country.

the U.S. and 368 foreign students to go on studying in schools supported by Americans abroad such as the American University in Beirut,

On the reverse side these same \$15,000,000 will enable 48 American specialists to go on lecture tours abroad; 345 American professors and research workers, 266 American teachers, and 806 American students to study or teach abroad. Altogether, oh the two-way exchanges 4.515 men and women will take part in the program during the twelve months which, begin in July. Since 1948 over 15.000 like them, students, professors, journalists, teachers and leaders of government, industry and labor have been exchanged.

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On any true estimate of the future of the enormous masses of man kind who are awakening, and are emerging from bondage and from ancient darkness, and from foreign and native domination, we must presume that the educated class can and will be certain to decide their direction. From these elite will come the liticians, the civil servants; the military commanders, and the industrial managers of these new countries. What these key people know, and what they believe ab themselves and about the rest of the world, is the inwardness of the whole vast movement of historical forces.

China was lost to Chiang Kai-shek when the preponderance of the educated class. turned away from him. The odds have been strongly against the French, as they would be against us, in Indochina when the Viet Namese elite did not rally to them. The reason that India and Pakistan and Cer tries, are not engulfed in the totalitarian tide, is that the elite in all of them understand free institutions and, having understood, possess personally in their own minds and spirit the universal principles of freedom. As long as we do not become alienated from the educated class, allowing differences of policy to become irreconcilable, it will always be possible to come to a new order of relations between Asia and the West. If that alienation is allowed to happen-as some of our stupidest Philistines do their best to make happen armies and weapons and pacts and money will be of no avail.



Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston **Oklahomans Root For Their Oil Wells** Just Like Brooklyn Goes For Dodgers

OKLAHOMA CITY - If you want result, Oklahoma City suffered less Hughes Tool Co., owned by the to learn what makes a city tick, than most cities from 1929 to '33. versatile Howard Hughes. At the look at the business page of its Oklahoma City isn't all oil. It's newspapers. In New York, Wall the state capital So. politics is busand the livestock market. In New a warehousing depot for the South- to show up."

fields has drilled 9,882 feet in the South- surround the city. hasn't yet struck oil: that Mag- evidence-schools, highways, shop- operating at only about 70 per cent nolia is down 5.202 feet; that Stand- ping centers, warehouses. So, the of capacity-the same as the steel ard Oil of Ohio got only a dry city's prosperous and optimistic, industry.

Pool

swers. "Nearly everybody's inter- When I asked William T. Payne, and more if the hole goes det ested in oil, or expects to be some president of the Big Chief Drilling there's not much incentive to drill, day, or has relatives and friends Co., about the stacked rigs, he who are. The farmer is interested plucked a sheet of paper from his it takes a long time to get your st of all. He never knows when waste basket and handed it to me, stake back even when you strike oil will strike his place. It was the weekly report of the

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"So we keep tabs on wells-in some cases daily, in some cases Jamous Words weekly. You should hear the tele-

Oklahoma City isn't all oil. It's bottom of the sheet was a notation the stock market-will get iness. Wheat and livestock are mar- from one of Payne's associates. space. In Chicago, the grain pit keted here. The city has become "Bill: Poorer market is beginning Orleans and Atlanta, cotton will be west. You'll find new buildings of Only 2,630 rigs were "active"given the full treatment. In Detroit, it's autos. Here, in Oklahoma City, oll. Bendix-Westinghouse automatic air-brakes, Dupont (for paint), Mas-sey-Harris-Fergason farm equip- the report said. That's a drop of

The Daily Oklahoman gives an ment, Safeway Stores, Kraft 120 from a month ago, and 66 from entire page to the goings-on in oil cheese, Goodyear Tire. Bright spa- a year ago. But that's not the Kraft 120 from a month ago, and 66 from You read that Superior Oil clous one-story modern buildings whole index of idleness. There about 3,600 to 3,800 rigs in the U.S. west Panther Creek area and Lots of new construction is in and Canada. So, well-drillers are

after 10,188 feet in the Eola even though the oil industry's drag. The explanation is proration. The gy. I took a trip into Garvin Coun- Texas Railroad Commission has Ask Claude V. Barrow, oil editor, ty. Seven rigs were stacked - cut wells with a potential output of Why so much detail? Would any- with no place to go. If you're a 300 to 500 barrels a day to as little body but specialists read that "boll weevil." a know-nothin', a as 20 barrels for only 17 days a stuff? Would it mean anything to tenderfoot, that means that the month. In Oklahoma, the limitathe cler% in the drug store, the derrick and equipment are at a tion is looser, but there's a limitafarmer, or the average shopkeeper? completed well site - ready to tion. And when it costs as much "You'd be surprised," he an- move. as \$6 a foot to dig a 9,000-foot hole.

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At that price, and with proration,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Alarm Sounded About TV Teeth, And Measuring Trees Backwards

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Space filler:

It begins to look as if we will get to the end of the school term without college newhere devouring goldfish or staging pantie raids on the girls' dormitor

I can't recall even any flying saucers coming into view this Spring. Could be that the season has been too

cold. Or it could be that the stark spectacle of a Senator calling a high executive official dirty names and vice versa have so dampened the spirits of everybody, including those of college age, that seriousness and even viciousness have replaced youthful exuberance. Incidentally, can you imagine a guy like David Schine eating goldfish? He probably should have,

Comes now another warning against pe mitting children to sit too long in front of TV sets. There were admonitions awhile back, you remember, that ears would sprout as big as canna leaves, eyes would bulge out big as oranges, and human figures would degenerate into shapes like the letter S - or worse - all from listening. looking, and lounging before a television screen. As far as I know, nobody got acared away.

But a dentist now says that children will develop TV teeth, if parents don't watch out. This condition will be caused by the kids sitting at length, elbows on knees and

cellent vocalist and then a violinist played

Finally he played a piece which the

lady sitting next to me said was very dif-

ficult. Not knowing too much about mu-

sic. I had to take her word for it, but it

was confirmed by the audience, which

burst into hearty applause as soon as he

As he was taking his bow, we saw a

strange thing. Just behind him, a work-

man in overalls wandered out on the plat-

form carrying a saw. The audience

laughed, thinking there had been some

mistake. The violinist turned, took the saw

from the man, placed the end on the

floor, applied his bow to the smooth edge

and began to play. The laughter continued

for only a moment because the violinist

began to bring forth really good music

from that saw. After he had played one

number, he handed the saw back to the

I haven't been able to get that incident

out of my mind because it made me

realize what a master can do with any

common-place instrument. And I began to

reflect that perhaps if I, poor individual

that I am, would yield myself more

completely to the skillful touch of God,

rkman without comment and returned

several enjoyable numbers.

was finished.

to his violin.

that

chin propped into the cup of the hand. If this goes on long enough, all young TV-viewers are going to develop buck teeth. It was a British dentist who said this, in case you are disturbed. I had always thought that Britons are more susceptible to buck teeth anyway.

Anybody you see with a moose-jaw sort of appearance, with tusks coming out, you can assume that they are well up on such things as wreatling matches, weather-reports-with-a-pointer, I Love Lucy and Hopalong Cassidy.

- ai An old gem of literature says: To measure the height of a tree; walk from its base to a spot where, if you bend down and put your head between your legs, you can just see the top of the tree. The distance to the trunk is its height.

Well! We have got some new baby tree at our house, and I may try this method, As of right now, I prefer to use a measuring stick, or maybe just guess at the tree's height. Seems a little dangerous for the average guy with a calcified backbone to go around looking at trees through his rear view mirror.

If the neighbors hear a loud C-r-r-s a-c-h up at our house some day, they will know it was just my sacrolliac protesting tree measurement. Why couldn't some gauge be devised to measure trees walle lying in a hammock?

-BOB WHIPKEY

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale **Everyone Has Hidden Powers**

That Should Be Brought Forth Some time ago I saw something which worthwhile to think seriously about these same points. Do you honestly believe that made a lasting impression on me. I was your own best powers have ever been scheduled to speak at a banquet in a large completely released? Have you ever exhotel ballroom. The program was an pressed fully your inner capacity? Has elaborate one and some musical numbers the fundamental charm of your personalipreceded my talk. First, there was an ex-

ty ever been exercised? One of the greatest tragedies in this woeld-and it is one we witness every day-is the pathetic fact that people live their lives and never have these hidden powers really released. They may have been given a wonderful charm which does manifest itself to some extent, but their full talents and abilities have never come to fruition. As a very great thinker once said. "What a tragedy that so many people live and die with all their music still within them."

Indeed, there must be hundreds of people in this world who have never gotten themselves out of low gear. They are still struggling, crawling along through life, getting more and more hitter and frustrated and discouraged because life is so hard for them. We do not minimize the fact that life is difficult, but I want to emphasize that there are amazing hidden powers to each of us which can enable us to meet and overcome both our own weaknesses and the circumstances of life. One of my favorite Scripture passages testifies to the existence of these powers, It is the twelfth verse of the first chapter of John: "But as many as received Him, to them He gave power to become the sons of God." The meaning of this passage is guite simple; those who believe and spiritual living evon

lease of hidden powers which enables them

It is amazing what can come out of

to have God-like attributes and new ef-

fectiveness in their own lives.

For those who have not had time to look into the matter, it may be useful to exwhy so little money can matter so much. We have been so used to enormous figures that we can be startled, even be-wildered, by being told that something which is so very inexpensive is also so very important. Everything we have to do, he it in defense or in supporting agricultural prices or in taking care of veterans, runs into very big money. We may well suppose that many a Congressman. had he been asked, which he wasn't, if \$6,000,000 could be cut from an appropriation administered by the State Department, would have answered offhand that \$6,000,000 can be cut from any appropriation for any agency, and a mighty good hing it would be.

This is a case which is an exception to that rule. Among the various activities of the government it comes nearer than any other to proving the song that "the best things in life are free." Fifteen million dollars a year is small change for the Atomic Eenergy Commission or the Air Force, and not much money for a Texas dre. Yet these \$15,000,000 dollars year will do the following: enable 418 ders in government and industry and social work and technology to come to the United States and to meet and consult with Americans doing the same kind of work: enable 47 specialists to take four six months' training courses here in sorts of subjects from traffic control the managerment of schools and the iting of newspapers; enable 389 profesors and research workers to come here academic year, 421 foreign teachrs to spend six months observing our chosis, L407 foreign students to study in

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Short Voyage

ELGIN, Ill. @-Arthur Chapa, 12. decided he'd build a raft and float down the Fox River. He became panicky when the raft began to rock in the wind-swept waves. Not being a good swimmer, he jumped anyway. A playmate on shore yelled. Their screams attracted nearby residents and police were notified. They arrived to find rescue wasn't needed. The water was shallow and Arthur waded ashore.

Family In Tune

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. 98-Mrs. Iva Mead, a social service worker, asked the man of the house for his name, "Plano," he said. "Your first name?" she asked, "Parlor," he said. "Really?" she asked. 'Really!" the man replied. So she wrote wn - "Mr. Parlor Piano."

"Any children?" she inquired. "Just one." the answer came. "And it's first name, please."

"Well, to save you time, I'll get out the birth certificate," Piano said. The name on the certificate-"Grand

Drought Severe

TOPEKA, Kan. IP - The mail brought Gev. Edward F. Arne a reminder of the drought A letter from a friend, C. C. Evans of Russell, Kan., bore notations that the stamp was affixed and the back flap closed with pins because "no moisture is available" to seal them.

Ostrich Grows Fast

DETROIT IP-The Detroit Zoo says Hs baby ostrich. Oscar, is the only one ever 616 feet tall, Oscar pecked his way out of a king-size egg last September. He was only 12 inches tall then.

phone if we miss on a drilling. "Suppose somebody strikes oil in a new tract. Royalty brokers hot rod it around to nearby farmers and leases. They'll want to make deals before anyone knows about the strike. We try to get the news that every one knows what goes

People in an area, says Barrow, want to know about a well, even if they have no financial interest in it. "We get calls asking, 'How's our well doing?' and the caller is somebody who lives a mile away from the site." In Oklahoma, people root in wells the way Brooklynites root home the Dodgers.

Within 100 yards of the Capitolon the grassy mall-oil wells pump out their daily allowable. Oil was depression godsend to Oklaho ma City. It was discovered shortly before the '29 crash and provided a flow of money and work. As a



JOHN 1:5-"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."(RSV)

darkness comprehendeth it not." I used to think this meant that darkness could not understand lightwhich is true, for where there is no experience d a vital, illuminating faith there is no way of understanding it.

But one day I heard the late Rufus Jones explain that this verse meant "the darkness could not put it out," and that helped me to a new appreciation of the trustworthiness of God's love. Light can put out darkness, but darkness cannot put out light. Light is positive, darkness is negative.

Rufus Jones told how a few Quakers received permission to give aid to Jews during the Nazi persecution in Germany because the Nazi officials re-membered how Quakers had fed German children after World War I. The light of that Christian deed of love was still shining and the darkness of tryanny could not overcome it.

Dr. Purd E. Deitz Board of Nacional Missions Evangelical and Reformed Church

St. Louis, Mo,

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To Be Empaneled

STANTON (SC) - A new grand jury will be empaneled here June 7 when the June term of District Court convenes with Judge Charlie Sullivan of Big Spring on the bench. it has been announced by Mrs. Doris Stephenson, district clerk. The panel from which the grand jury will be selected includes Fred E. Alexander, J. M. Baulch, Otto Bearden, James D. Eiland Howard Jenkins, G. Tunnell, Sam Martin, M. McKaskle, George W. Teague, Joe Lemon, Elmer Dyer, J. C. Sale, Bill Orson, Lois Madison, O. K. Fortune and W. C. Holcomb.

It is expected here that the findings made to date by County At-torney Ralph Caton in his investigation of Martin County's financial affairs will be laid before the grand jury when it goes into ses-

113 Disease Cases **Reported In Week**

Strep throat, with 36 cases, led the list of communicable diseases reported by local doctors last week to the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Other diseases with a large num-ber of cases included diarrhes, 23; upper respiratory, 20; and tonsillitis, 12. There were 113 cases re-

ported in all. Also listed were measles, 5; chickenpox, 3; mumps, 2; influenza, 2; penumonia, 5; gonorrhea, 1; syphilis, 2; tuberculosis, 1; and hepatitis, 1.

Bunche Is Cleared

NEW YORK (P-A United States Loyalty Board Friday cleared Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, top - ranking American in the United Nations secretariat. The board said R reached the unanimous conclusion that there is no doubt as to Bunche's loyalty to the govern ment of the United States.

Markets To Close

NEW YORK (n - Markets throughout the United States will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.

More than half the bables born in the United States in 1950 had fa-

great Master might get out of music I didn't know was there. I began to ask myself these questions: "Have I any powers hidden within me that I have never found? Is there something better in me than has been demonstrated?"

human beings when they get to know themselves. Hidden powers respond to the I suggest that you might find it Master's touch.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Monroe Doctrine Would Permit U.S. To Intervene In Guatemala

was a response to the demands of Latin American countries which resented the umbrage of a United States protoctorate over them. In its stead appeared a series of multilateral agreements which effectively bar protection of the interests of the United States without the two-thirds con-sent of the Latin American countries.

The Monroe Doctrine formally came into existence in President Monroe's annual message of December 2, 1823, but its origin goes back to Washington's Farewell Address. Its basic principles were fundamental American policy from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is not fundamental American policy today and therefore the State Department and the President are unable to act soundly in

he Guatemala affair. 1. The American continents are not subject to colonization by any European powet:

2. The United States would consider any attempt of the "Allied Powers" to extend their system to any part of "this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

By "Allied Powers" in 1823 were meant Austria, France, Russia and Prussia, and by "system" was meant the post-Napo-leonic reaction of the Holy Alliance. 3. Existing European colonies were ex-cluded from these provisions.

4. With regard to the Spanish Colonies which had declared their independence, the United States "could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppres-sing them or of controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States."

I desire to quote a few sentences from the Monroe Doctrine which are applica-ble to the Guatemalan situation: "... the political system of the Allied Powers is essentially different in this re-

spect from that of America. This differ-ence proceeds from that which exists in their respective governments; and to the of our own, which has been

The nullification of the Monroe Doctrine achieved by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of their most enlightened citizens, and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to de-clare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety . . ."

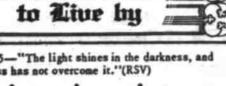
Were the Monroe Doctrine in effect today, the difference in system between the rxism-Leninism of the Soviet Universal State and the United States would be sufficient cause for the United States to intervene in Guatemala. The physical peril is destruction of the Panama Canal; the spiritual peril is the spread of the Marxist system.

On October 24, 1823, in correspon between Thomas Jefferson and President Monroe, Jefferson wrote:

"... our first and fundamental maxim should be, never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe; our second, never to suffer Europe to intermeddle with sig-Atlantic affairs."

As the Latin American countries grew in strength and pride, freed from Euro-pean colonization by the Monroe Doctrine, they came to resent the Doctrine and there can be no question but that it produced a measure of unpopularity for the United States.

The Doctrine, when it prevailed, was only to be applied in cases of imminent danger to the United States. It was best applied not against a Latin American country but against a European country which engaged in aggression against a Latin engaged in aggression against a Latin American country. It was not limited to physical aggression aloos, but also to the introduction of an allen "system" danger-ous to our well-being. The holy alliance represented such a system; Marxiam-Lon-fulam represents such a system. The ten-ets of the Monroe Doctrine could have been applied to the current altuation is Guatemala.



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"IT IS A GREAT THING TO

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BOOKS WHICH ARE YOUR

. In the old version of the Bible, this read, "and the



The Lady Is Distraught

William Holden is shown trying to centrol a distraught Barbara Stanwyck in a scene from "Executive Suite," M-G-M picture with an all-star cast. The picture, based on best-selling novel, shows to-day through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. It deals with a struggle for power in a large corporation. Others in the cast include Walter Pidgeon, Frederick March, Paul Douglas, Nina Foch, June Allyson, and Dean Jagger.

'Executive Suite' Has Many Stars In Cast

William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck, Frederic March, Shelley Winters, Paul Douglas and Louis Calhern.

All have roles in the struggle for power in a giant corporation with which the story deals. The struggle is initiated when the longtime chief of the company dies without having designated anyone to fill his shoes. All the junior executives have their eye on the

Film 'Perilous Journey' Due At State Theatre

"A Perilous Journey" is made that way due to the kind of cargo Capt. Charles Winninger is carrying on his ship. The cargo hap-pens to consist of 49 European lasses bound to Sacramento at the height of the gold rush to get rich

husbands. The picture shows at the State Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

Vera Ralston as Francie Lan-dreaux is at the height of the addreaux is at the height of the ad-ventures, for she jumps ship in steamy, tropical Panama in hopes of finding the man that she had married but who had deserted her. The missing hubby (played by Lief Erickson) is there all right but is temporarily out of circula-tion. He had tangled with the cowboy Shard (played by Scott Brady) in a crooked card game and Shard had been quicker on the

"Executive Suite," which shows st the Ritz Theatre starting today and continuing through Tuesday, has about the most star-studded cast Hollywood has ever assem-bled. Featured in the film are pany's financial policies. June Al

woon is his wife in the film; she finds her marriage endangered by her husband's ambition. Frederic March as the comptroller is interested solely in the firm's profit margin; he moves quite swiftly in his attempt to maneuver

swiftly in his attempt to maneuver his, way to power. Walter Pidgeon has the role of the corporation's senior officer and treasurer. Paul Douglas is the sales manager and Dean Jagger plays the manufacturing boss. Miss Stanwyck is the neurotic heiress, Julia Treadway, who con-trols the biggest block of stock in the firm and has a big part in selecting its guiding officer. Miss Winters plays the secretary to whom Douglas turns when his wife gives him the cold shoulder. Louis Calhern has the role of the con-niving stockholder who takes un-due advantage of his position as a director of the company. Nina Foch plays the secretary who knew more about the late president than anyone else.

sacrifice

more about the late president than anyone else. The picture is based on a best-selling novel by Cameron Hawley, which was also published in a pa-perback edition. Robert Wise was the director and John Houseman is the pro-

Wednesday for a four-day run, are Jane Russell and Gilbert Ro-land. Miss Russell cavorts around and John Houseman is the pro-ducer. Ernest Lehman wrote the screenplay. It's a M-G-M film. a s a rich Texas girl on a trans-

Let us prove worthy of their



Susan Hayward and Gregory Pack are shown in a scene from "Snows of Kiliminjaro," Technicolor film showing at the Terrace Drive-In Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Peck plays the injured hero of the film, which was based on a famous short story by Ernest Heming-way. It's a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

Jane Russell Featured In 'French Line,' 3-D Musical

Jane Russell makes her well-ta dashing French musical comedy publicized how in three-dimension star.

films in "French Line," RKO film There is a mixup to keep the which studio chief Howard plot going, for Roland thinks she

Hughes, who produced "The Out-law" in whch Miss Russell won played by Mary McCarty, is shepher first fame, personally super-berding to Europe. The reason for the mixup is that Jane follows the advice of her cowboy guardian. Technicolor. Miss Russell plays the richest played by Arthur travels incognito. played by Arthur Hunnicutt, and

girl in Texas en route to, Gay Songs include numbers such as Paree and cutting up some ship board capers with Gilbert Roland, 'Any Gal From Texas," "Well, I'll

Be Switched," "With a Kiss," "Comment Allex Vous?" and "What Is This I Feel?"

Miss Russell, as every newspa-per and magazine reader should know by now, is featured in some what abbreviated costumes during the course of the picture. Lloyd Bacon was the picture's directory

'Fort Algiers' Now Showing At Lyric

"Fort Algiers" shows today and Monday at the Lyrio Theatre. Starring in the film are Yvonne De Carlo and Carlos Thompson. Miss DeCarlo eppears as a beauty who is actually working for French intelligence. Thompson is an old boy friend who does not realize this and thinks she is a tramp. Scene is, of course, the North African desert with Miss DeCarle in peril as she goes with a wily shelk to his palace and is discovered to be a spy. Stars of "French Line," 3-D mu-sical in Technicolor which is to show at the Ritz Theatre starting

RITZ John Hodiak and Audrey Totter. JET Sulte" with William Holden and John Leslie and Forrest Tucker. SUN-MON-TUES - "Executive June Allyson. WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. -"French Line" with Jane Rus-sell and Gilbert Roland. BAT. MORN KID SHOW - "Treas

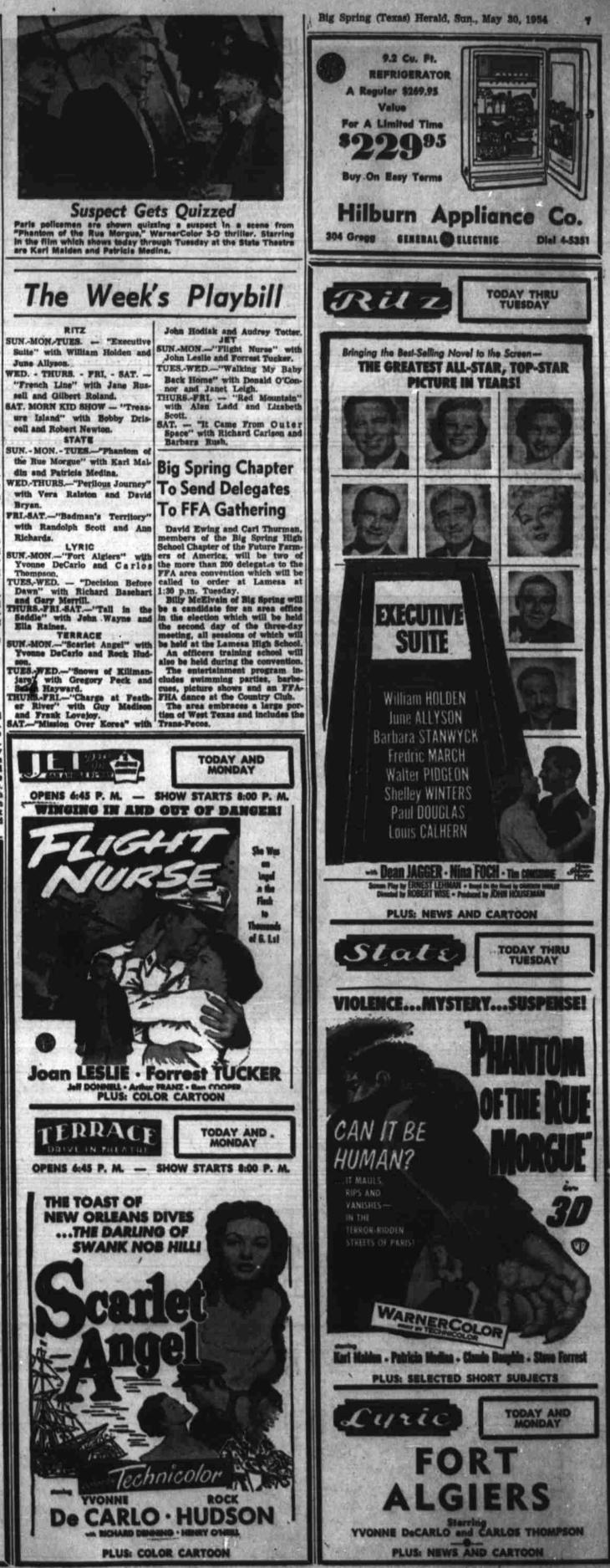
ure Island" with Bobby Driscoll and Robert Newton. STATE SUN. - MON. - TUES .- "Phanto the Rue Morgue" with Karl Mal-

Suspect Gets Quizzed

din and Patricia Medina. WED.-THURS .- "Perilous Journey" with Vera Ralaton and David Bryan. FRI.-SAT .- "Badman's Territory with Randolph Scott and Ann

with Randolph Scott and Ann Richards. LYRIC SUN.-MON.—"Fort Algiers" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Carlos Thompson.





draw.

draw. Shard doesn't fare as well in his next adventure for Monty Breed (David Brian) takes him for a loss in gambling. Broke but needing a way to get to California and get back his stake, Shard makes a deal with Winninger for passage to gold mine country in exchange for getting the missing Francie back on ship. She goes willingly enough after failing to find her mate.

More action follows in Califor-nia as Shard and Breed continue their war, this time over a diversion dam that is cutting the vital water supply of miners off. The picture is a Republic produ

tion and was based on the novel, "Golden Tide" by Vingie Ros. Songs in the picture include "On Rue de la Paix." "Bon Soir." lifornia," and "Abide With the Rue de la Pau "California," and Me."

'Decision' Movie To Show At Lyric

"Decision Before Dawn," a film dealing with the collapse of Nazi Germany, shows Tuesday and Wed-nesday at the Lyric Theatre. Star-ring are Richard Basehart as the young German and Gary Mitchyoung German and Gary Mitch-ell as an American officer. Base-hart is sent as a apy back to the German lines to see what he can It's a Twentieth Century-Fox

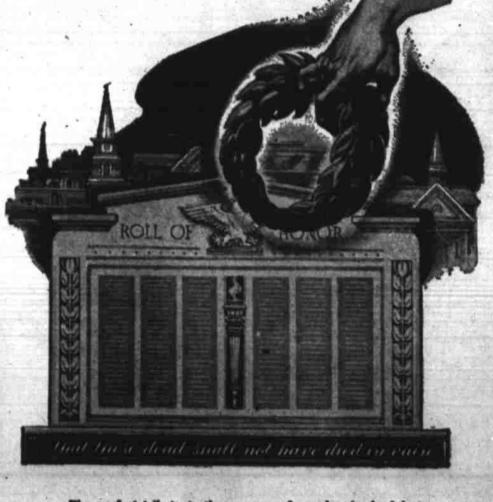
'Flight Nurse' Film **Current Jet Movie**

Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker star in "Flight Nurse," which shows tonight and Monday at the Jet Driv-In. Miss Leslie has the title role of the nurse who must decide be-tween two boy friends while tend-ing the wounded in Korea. Tucker is one of the male companions.

Walking My Baby Due At Jet Drive-In Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh team for "Walking My Baby Back Home." Technicolor musical which is to show at the Jet Drive-In Tues-day and Wednesday. O'Connor is an heir who must become a classical music star if he is to get the fortune left to him. However, he has bent for jazz in-

stead.

Leigh is the record sh cutie



In 3-D

The perfect tribute to the memory of our heroic dead is to be found in what we DO to perpetuate the ideals for which they fought and fell. Let us work constantly for a strong and united America. Let us highly resolve to pass on to our children the unternished heritage of freedom for which so many brave men have given so much.



Maga, the start such Monen.



Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed, 784 Matthews, are announcing the en-gagement and approaching mairiage of their daughter, Dolores, to Ben Hitt, son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania. The redding has been set for July 2.

are in Electra this weekend. Her

son, Jerry, who has been at camp

for a week with a Boy Scout troop

Jack Wises Take New Orleans Trip

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Jack will return home with his mother green and pink candles and the Wise, David, Betsy and Bobby are and sisters. Midge Olive is in Mangum, Okla.

on their vacation in New Orleans with Mr. Wise's brother and his Lee Olive for the holiday weekend. family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wise Mrs. Charles Ellis and children and children are visiting her parents in Glade-Mrs. Paul Jacobs and daughters water.

ESA Hears Of Recent Convention

Accounts of the activities at the recent Epsilon Sigma Alpha con-vention at Galvestoft were given at a meeting of Alpha Chi chapter Thursday in the home of Mirs. Robert C. Hill.

Barbara Ann Eye gave a summary of the business sessions and told of plans to have a traveling trophy for the coming year that would go to the outstanding chapter in Texas.

In the state scrapbook contest, district 8 won first place. The Big Spring chapter is in that district. Next year the convention will be held at San Antonio.

Movies of other convention ac-tivities were shown by Kay Ming. Delegates to the meeting were Miss Eye, Miss Ming, Mrs. Bess Ves-sel, Mrs. Denia Baker and Joyce Davenport.

The group voted to meet once a month during June, July and August on the second Thursday of each month. The time has been changed to 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, 1310 Wood, are announcing the en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Robbie Lynn, to Richard S. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore of Mc-Camey. Miss Mitchell and her

Marilyn Trent Has Party On Birthday

and Mrs. R. L. Robertson.

Marilyn Faye Trent was hon-ored on her sixth birthday Friday

fiance are students at Texas Tech. The wedding is planned for-June 26 at 8 p.m. at the First with a party given by her mother, Mrs. H. F. Trent, 1110 E. 14th. Christian Church. The guests played games and

pictures were made of the group. of Electra in Southeastern Okla., The birthday cake was green with Engles Have Daughter

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle, 24 guests were also served indi-vidual birthday cup cakes. Adrian, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Friday at 10 p.m. Besides children, mothers attending were Mrs. Jack Cauble, Mrs. at Cowper Clinic & Hospital. The Katherine Edwards, Mrs. Loyd little girl is the granddaughter of Lile, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle of Knott R. Banks Jr. Mrs. B. J. Weatherly Rt. and Mrs. L. G. Malone of Big

Spring.

Wilsons Entertain Houseguests

FORSAN — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Wall and Clarissa, Mrs. Ruth Minor and Mrs. W. G. Brown all of Fort Mrs. W. G. Brown all of Fort Worth. Guests.from Tatum, N. M., are Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann, and from Borger, Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Beverly Sue, who is also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis. Mrs. M. M. Hines and Coots Scudday took Mike and Yvette Scudday took Mike and Yvette Scudday, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday, to their home in Breckenridge recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Rankin have returned to their home

Rankin have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Pearl Scud-day and other relatives. Billie Ruth Blankinship has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Har-

mon and daughter in the Tex Harvey Field. Mrs. Roy Klahr is a patient at Medical Arts Hospital in Big

Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, Corinne and Gary Don are spending a two-weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Miller of Ventura, Calif.



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On Memorial Day, how better can we

honor our departed heroes than to

- rededicate ourselves to the cause for
- which they gave "the last full meas-

ure of devotion?" Let us so live as to

prove worthy of their supreme sacri-

fice. Let us be constantly alert to

guard the priceless heritage of Liberty

they fought so nobly to preserve.







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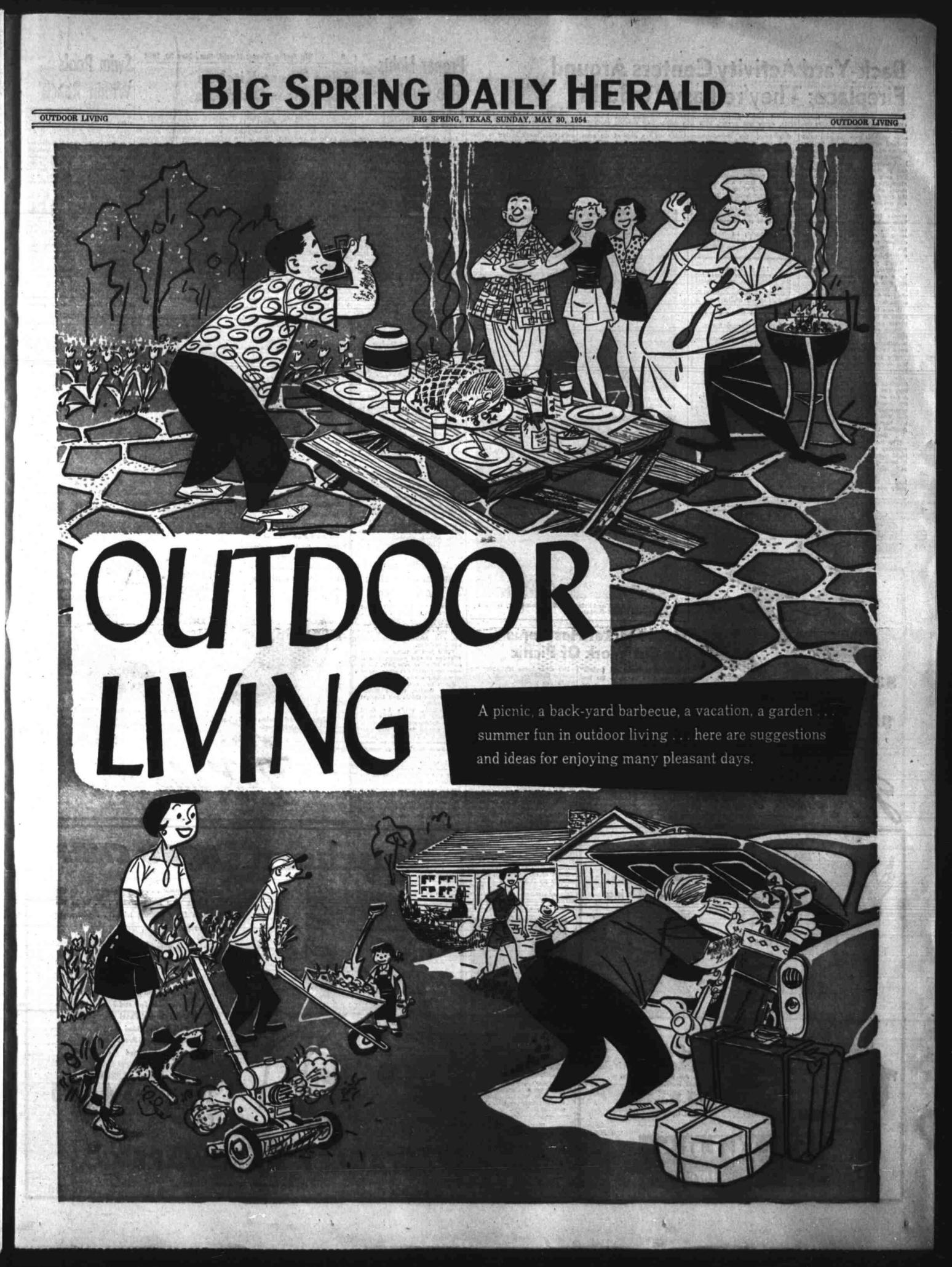
who died in war shall not be

Forgotten

in Peace

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Back-Yard Activity Centers Around Fireplace; They're Easy To Build

Warm, summy days and balmy sensitial metal parts, such as the sensitial metal parts. This is the metal parts are completed to be sensitial metal parts. This is the metal parts are completed to be sensitial metal parts. This is the metal parts are completed to be sensitial metal parts. This is the metal parts are completed to be sensitial metal parts. This is the metal parts are completed to be sensitial metal parts. This is the metal parts are completed to be sensitial metal parts. This is the metal parts are completed to be sensitiated to b

There are many designs to of any design. In fact, these firms from for your fireplace. will send all types of designs, plans include every type from the and methods of construction upo

Can't you just picture your "backyard kitchen" surrounded by a congenial group of friends and with the magic of glowing embers transforming even the sim-plest of foods into the choicest of elicacies? Ummm, real living.

It can be fun, too, for the teen agers in the family for their ham urger parties and get-togethers. There are various fireplace de

First of all, select a type of



They include every types, masonry-simplest, chimney-less, masonry-and-grill cookstove to the finest outdoor counterpart of a living mann fireplace, complete with Mark off desired size with stakes

List of Materials The materials you'll need for the construction of a typical outdoor fireplace are: 1 Outdoor fireplace metal unit. 30 Full corner blocks 8 x 8 x 16 inches.

14 Bull nose blocks 8 x 8 x 16 inches. 7 17x21 inch dhimney blocks. 2 4x8x16 inch blocks. ed caps.

300 lb. sand. **3 Sacks coment** 14 Yard gravel or stone

Make wooden forms that rise



Proper Lights Give Outdoor Life At Night

Long as the summer days are they are invariably all too short to satisfy most garden lovers. For lavish though Mother Nature is in most of her moods, she persistently "blacks out" her handiwork, and

yours, when the sun sets, The enjoyment of a lovingly planned and planted garden can be prolonged, however, by going outdoor lighting. You'll find it great fun to dine and entertain outdoors on balmy summer nights. Most people think a lighted gar-den is a luxury only for those whose fryers, and many others.

den is a luxury only for those whose grounds are large and formal. But Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, director of home lighting for Westinghouse, says any garden, be it ever so modest, can come to life in the evenings inexpensively and easily. In fact, she says the investment. In fact, she says, the investment Broil, shows up quickly when it can be planned to fit your budget rains. Just move the appliances for many hours because the buck-and still provide ample lighting. It to the porch or living room and ets "breathe." can be planned to fit your budget

can range from a few spots of light using temporary, outdoor-type extension cords to a well-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 30, 1954 **Bring Those Kitchen Appliances Outdoors**

Tating outdoors can be fun for everyone including the cook. That holds true whether you stage a provide the cook. That holds true whether you stage a provide the cook food outdoors, or serve breakfast, lunch or dinner on your cool shady porch or terrace. And when it comes to the "eats." you can let your image ination go.
 The lack of an outdoor fireplace shouldn't stop you from going in to back-yard picnics. If the fam have a continue to the "pictic" takes and your sturdlest and forth.
 Jula Klene, home economist for you can late portable electrical outlet, or you can late portable electrical outlet, or delicacies from your all the latest portable electrices outlet, or a relish dish. For they are not and street to the same time. Include one has a staled to be the state to be stard or a relish dish. For they are not state the statest portable electrices outlet, or a relish dish. For they out all the latest portable electrices outlet, or a relish dish. For the and many others.

Minnow Bucket

Many families, however, have built their pools themselves at costs as low as \$100 or \$200. The For fishermen there are molded pulp minnow buckets that remain strong when they carry water. Minnows can live in these buckets

job isn't child's play, but results in fun and neighborhood prestige both are great.

in systems.

Swim Pools

Within Reach

Custom-built concrete and steel joba cost considerably more-usu-aly about \$4,000, including filtra-









EASILY STORED during indoor months, all-aluminum ture folds away compactly. Outdoors, the chairs, stools, are light enough to be moved to any spot for backyard p

black. It stands out effectively

when painting

Furniture Dresses Up Yard are also stainproof so the children | patterned

The latest trend in furniture is toward pieces that can be used outdoors as well as indoors. Maybe you'll want to transport your favorite wooden loafer chair won't be a mealtime hazard. Of course, the basic item for outdoors. Or if you have a glider easy living is the chair. There or swing on the porch try moving are many types to choose from it outside, too. It'll make pleasant

that are both comfortable and easy relaxation for the whole family. Snack Cart Handy to move around. Chairs with tubular steel legs If you don't already have a table are popular because of their dur- to move outdoors, look into the

ability and all-weather construc-tion. Then there's the new-fangled tops and wrought-iron legs. The folding aluminum type that is tops of these fashionable tables

Rods To Rowboats, Plastics Take Over

With the reinforced plastics in-i to strong solid and assume any dustry less than 10 years old, the shape of any mold.

time has come to talk of many According to Bigelow - Sanford things: of ships and pools and furniture, of fishing rods and new methods of weaving and presswings. For this infant industry, which higher strengths. swings.

turns out molded items that are practically weatherproof and ample, is woven of untwisted fistronger than steel, is making deep of over 1,000 pounds per square inroads into outdoor living. And, inch. more times than not, doing it better than metals and ceramics.

up with a similar weave. They have stockpiled ten tons and are Plastic Rods Popular Take fishing rods. Last year weaving 20,000 yards per month to meet the new demand. there were more than 10 million reinforced plastic rods in use, aceither woven or matted or simcording to the Owens-Corning Fi-berglas Corp. And these rods will ply scattered on the mold-is held in shape by the polyester resins. take breaking forces up to 120,000 The molded product is far strong-er than either resin or glass. pounds per square inch.

Take sail and motorboats. The Anchorage Boat Company, long American Cyanamid, one of the known for its Dyer Dinks, is turnbiggest producers of this plastic, ing out reinforced plastic boats as fast as they can to meet the de-mand. Their boats, like others of well see an all-reinforced-plastic mand. Their boats, like others of the same material, will never rot, warn decay or fall heir to marine boat from truck of mast to bottom warp, decay or fall heir to marine

that is mighty convenient to have stone patios. around the house for any occasion. It's just the thing for that long wrought iron the metal first should haul from the kitchen to the patio or yard with that summer supper. You can also store a scrabble You can also store a scrabble board or card-game equipment un-

derneath the snack cart in order 24 to 48 hours, o have recreational facilities at arms-length. Match Colors To House

Then, they suggest an outdoor enamel which dries quickly and does not soften under heat. One If you decide to re-do your presor two coats are sufficient. ent furniture, let yourself go when you paint it and use bright color There are many pieces of outdoor furniture that can be painted in color accents. These include chairs, benches, settees, tables, accents. For you're decorating your outdoor living room, and out-door living is gay and usually fesbarbecue equipment, furniture should reflect tive. The and swings. that mood.

The snack cart is another item against light concrete or crushed

Incidentally,

However, some discretion should However, some discretion should be used in selecting colors, or a jumbled, disturbing effect might clutter your your dor natio. clutter your yard or patio.

Color experts say it's a good into a sun-terrace. idea to pick up the color accent of the shutters, doors or roof of

your house and repeat it on your furniture. Such colors as turquoise. Their new "Roycloth," for exaquamarine, coral, or yellow are effective when handled this way. bers and has a breaking strength A gay color accent also can be derived from one of the bright Hess-Goldsmith, another major hues of the house awnings or weaver of glass fabrie, has come

from the conspicuous sun umbrella. Soft Pinks Good

Also, decorators say soft pinks go well in front of greenery and blend nicely with stone and brick colors. As a contrast, they suggest



Outdoors as well as indoors.

Steaks Cooked Over Charcoal A Taste Treat

According to qualified picnic ob-, The salt, closing the pores of the servers, the reason that picnic-go- ment and scaling in the juices, ers are hungrier than anybody else does the actual cooking. Turn the s the fact that picnic parties al- steak within 20 minutes, to seal ways seem to get started late. the other side, and allow it to And while it is generally agreed broll until done.

that the best part of any meal is the food, it is hardly empha-sized enough that this is especial-the true of entities and enough re-mains to do more than give the ty true of outdoor eating. The first-and one of the most steak a dellelous flavor.

The first-and one of the most important - factors governing the tasic of grill-cooking is the fuel Green twigs, kerosene-soaked wood, too much paper in the fire will impart exotic, if not sicken wood, too much paper in the firs will impart exotic, if not sicken-ing, flavors to otherwise good food. Most pienie grounds do not abound with loose-lying kindling. And wild spots often have only green wood. And so most outers take their own fuel-charcoal. Try Hickory Charcoal Among the many brands, there

take their own fuel-charcoal. Try Hickory Charcoal Among the many brands, there are some with special aromas built in. Bar-B-Kets, for example are pressed wood pellets with hickory essence that impart their flavor to foods. Most grocery or hardware d or general stores carry bags and y cartons of grill fuel. In the building of the fire, it is It's wise to remember that you their essence on to the there is the can test the meat at any time to note its progress by making a small cut near the bone. SHISH KABOB-This one's the Old Faithful of back-yard chefs and it's simply marinated lamb brolled with bacon or pork and tomatoes on a metal skewer. Cut lamb into 1% inch chunks.

In the building of the fire, it is wisest to start with a bed of loose-ly crumpled paper upon which has been heaped dry, thin kindling wood. If no kindling is available, newspaper that has been twisted hot coals until tender, turning fre-

tight will do the job. chromate metal primer should then be applied and allowed to dry from

tight will do the job. The charcoal or pellets should be put on as the blaze gets going. It works this way: the loose paper creates quick flame which sets the kindling on slower fire and gives the prepared fuel a chance to get hot could until tender, turning fre-quently. I cup red wine; 1 clove garlie peeled; 1 teaspoon of salt; ½ tea-spoon black pepper; ¼ teaspoon of oregano; ¼ teaspoon thyme. Bay leaf.

hot enough to glow. It is this glow which will do the

cooking job. Three Sample Recipes Here are several recipes you might want to try.

Regardless of the type furniture patio or yard, then convert a room

For Metal Painting

might want to try. STEAK — On top of the grate place a thoroughly wetted out piece of paper towelling and spread a layer of coarse salt on it. The salt, about an eighth of an inch thick will soon become hot as the paper dries. Having trouble with paint peet-ing off outdoor metal equipment? If the metal surface is clean and not rusty, apply a primer coat of thinned fresh white shellac. When dry, paint will adhere to the shel-lae finish. Or you can apply anoth-er shellac coat and have a lasting thick Having trouble with paint peel-



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as the paper dries. Place the steak on the hot salt. fini 221 W. 3rd Montgomery



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diseases. Besides, these boats never need painting, caulking or seasoning. They simply don't leak.

Take porch furniture. Molded of reinforced plastic, it will take any account of weathering without losing its strength or graceful shape. will also take spilled liquids, It food stains, sunlight and clean up bright and shining.

Take swimming pools which never corrode, are always water-tight; take luggage that withstands "Las sand and one other items that make life easier and less costly and you've got the reinforced plastics industry.

Glass Fibers Tough There are two component parts to this business: fiber glass which lends its high strengths; and poly-ester resins that turn from liquid

More Outdoor Life Means Protection For Your Skin

Now that most people recognize the value of suntan oils and lotions for acquiring an even tan without discomfort, the manufacturers of these products are working both to improve their products and their

Charles of the Ritz, for example has just introduced a lotion that's said to help keep your skin moist and smooth as it filters the harm

ful rays of the sun. Called Sun Bronze, its formula includes an ingredient that is found in the firm's treatment creams and lotions.

So that the user will have a minimum of messiness in handling, Sun Bronze comes in an easily wiped

off plastic can. Ease of application and added protection are both featured in a new suntan oil made by Amole, In-corporated. It comes in a spray can and is said to act as an insect repellent. It will also protect the skin from harsh winds as well as the sun. Name of this new summer aid is Sun Dress.

For the person whose skin is allergic to the sun's rays, the J. B. Williams Company, makers of Skol, have brought out a cream called Skolex. The firm says the odoriess and greaseless prepara-tion is safe to apply to lips and ears as well as to the face and

of keel. up a breeze that's rarely been

They are currently experiment-ing with a coated paper that might replace the standard cotton can-vas in sails. And other plastics, like vinyl, seem to be' strong in moving stagnant household in moving stagnant household is pointed out by Richard Savage parent reason, you seldom see a of the Marco Plastics Division of fan used outdoors.

In production, the glass fiber-

Test Plastic Sails

the Celanese Corp., which makes Actually, the fan is just as potent sins, "Last year," he said, "rein-terrace as it is anywhere else. ings that withstand anything the \$20 million worth of glass and evening comes along, all you need elements might do; take a thoumillion industry. This year it conducted and coolness lurks at the flick should approach \$100 million."

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PICNIC NEEDS-PRICED LOW IN WARDS HOUSEWARES



PORTABLE GRILL turns anywher into a cookery. Folding legs, removable spit and grate make storage easy. Charcoa embers get plenty of draft, become hot enough to sizzle steak enty of draft, become oast buns, bake spuds.

ROLL OUT THE GRILL Cooking Outdoors Is For Everybody

Ever since the discovery of fire | co light and easily assem people have enjoyed gathering bled.

around an open flame to sing, cook If you back-yard chefs want to and eat tangy food. Today, these get fancy with shish kabob skew-outdoor get-togethers are better ers or flaming sword servers then enne, two tablespoons butter. look over the new assortment that Ekco Products Company has addthan ever because modern barbecue gadgets turn out food easier and tastier.

Do you sit around the house ev-inches long with square-shaped ring constantly until slightly thick-ety summer and wish for that shafts of stainless steel and food ened. Pour over filet of sole or meat cooked over an open fire out guards that slide up the shaft to baked or poached fish. In the yard, but you don't have remove food without contact with an outdoor fireplace? Then stop the hands.

The old-fashioned barbecue pit smoke and mess. For now you can get almost any type and size grill to fit your budget and space that will barbecue meat to an out-

-world flavor. Many Sizes in Stores

Whether you have a patio, or just some space out in the yard. you'll be able to find just the unit to fit your needs. Most dealers earry all types of barbecue units -bucket-shaped, square, flat, ver-tical and all kinds of portable jobs. Even though there won't be a crackling fire, the gang can still gather around and sniff the won-derful aroma of sizzling meat rful aroma of sizzling meat. They can sing, too, without eating smoke and rubbing their eyes.

If you're interested in a portable grill, one company, the Burr-Southern Corp., has developed a unit that is easily adaptable for either indoor or outdoor cooking It has two wheels like a push cart with a 16x20-inch grill that is beavily chrome-plated.

Another feature of this unit is an adjustable firebox that is easily lowered by a crank. It has a

Tasty Sauce Is The Cook's Master Touch

When it care to barbecue ses- Place all ingredients in blender ions, there used to be one special Blend thoroughly about 30 seconds field where the novice chef could De not chill. Spread on steak or always be spotted: the making of fish before serving.

savory sauces. This was true, however, befor Currant Orange Sauce (Makes 11/2 cups) the perfection of versatile electric Break 1 cup currant jelly into blenders. These exciting kitchen aids, which will grind, chop, lig-small pieces with fork. Place in uefy, blend and grate, have rev-glass container with ½ cup orange olutionized sauce making, just as juice and ½ cup minced leaves. Blend about 15 seconds. Let stand 1 hour in refrigerator before serv-

ing. With a blender to help, even a raw beginner can turn out sauces for fish, meat and fowi that can-not be told from those of an ex-pert. And all in a matter of five or 10 minutes. Here are some sauce recipes, contributed by the makers of the Waring Blendor, that will soon com-vince any skeptic: Vince any skeptic:

Lawn Care Tips

Vince any aseptic: Mushroom Brown Sauce (Makes 2 cups) One dozen medium sized mush-rooms (sliced), 2 tablespoons but-ter or fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup beef stock, % teaspoon salt, doch of pagear for doons doons alt, The new 34-D weed killers can put broad leaf lawn intruders un-der control. Plantain, buckhorn, ground ivy, chickweed and pusley will discusses within dash of pepper, few drops of will disappear within a few days Saute mushrooms in butter after an application. Keep 24-D away from valuable fat, stir in flour, cook until brown, stirring constantly. Add remain-

slants. It can kill them also.

ing ingredients. Place in glass con-tainer of blender, turn blender of and off for 3 seconds, so mush-rooms will not be chopped too fine-ly. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Note: One cup wates and 1 boul-lon cube, or 2 teaspoons beef ex-tract may be substituted for beef

Worcestershire sauce.

Tomato Hollandaise

(Makes ½ cup) Two egg yolks, 2 teaspoons to mato paste, I tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons cream,

Place all ingredients in glas container or blender. Blend 15 see ed to its line of outdoor chef tools, onds. Place in top of double bol These handy servers are 24% er and cook over hot water, stir

Steak or Fish Butte (Makes % cup) One-half cup butter, 14 garlie

So, stop wishing for that out-door barbecus treat. Get down to clove, peeled; 14 teaspoon hick was fine for cooking delicious, wood-smoked meat. But modern designers have put an end to the You'll be surprised how easily and ly minced talragon (or basil, sav reasonably you can make your ory, dill or sage), I teaspoon fine wish a reality.



Before You Hint, Take A Hint

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Before you start painting that ease your clean-up tasks is to rub and thickness, continue to stir from outdoor furniture that's going to a film of baby oil over your hands, time to time. Make sure the first rejuvenate your terrace, be sure The baby oil keeps the paint from to lay newspapers down to catch sticking to your skin and enables the drippings. There won't be many you to wipe it off quickly.

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CUNNINGHAM brush. To maintain the same shade







shelf area in the warming oven with more than seven square feet space. This provides ample room for utensils and other equipment.

Curving over the grill of this portable is a hood-like gadget which also can be used for a warming shelf. You can even attach a hardwood cutting boardeither single or double-on the end of the unit.

The Rochester Can Company is another firm that produces a va riety of popular-priced portables. They feature a big "family" type grill with a 24-inch round cooking surface that is large enough to accommodate an entire meal at one time.

A special feature of this grill is unique draft control which makes fire-starting simple, and provides flameless heat control for etter cooking results.

Grill-loving Americans will als et a kick out of their new "buck-et" grill. It's a neat charcoal burnthat looks just like its name You can carry it in one hand the picnic area with the dinner inside which will later be

acked inside which will later be oaked on top. Steel Skewers Handy If you're looking for an oven or litchen type barbecue grill the Ma-satic Company has a line that suit your taste.

The bottom bar grates of this nit are adjustable in beight for The of either charcoal or wood

This firm also makes a vertical wire grill broiler that is ideal for picnickers and sportsmen. It is

Let The Children **Help On A Picnic**

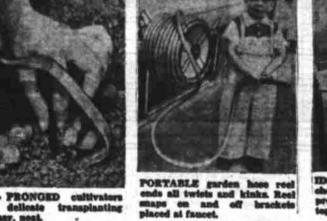
Let the children help, too, in pre-Let the children help, too, in pre-tring for outdoor dining. Include em in your plans for picnics and ick-pard cook-outs. Simple but joyable jobs to do will make em feel a part of goings-on. Author Carolyn Coggins, party multant to Fanny. Farmer Cansuggests a simple pepper-and ice cream dessert which usingster can decorate him-or your next outdoor treat. idea is to crunch pepper-sticks into small bits and is them as a topping for ice insits and surglass. Let the do the serving, too, and him grin with pride at the with pride at the

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When a pastime that once was ments, they will cultivate and plow through a 20-inch tree trunk. If strenuous grows to the awesome the garden, chop down extra-tough weighs less than 15 pounds, but will point where it claims some 30 mil- weed patches, serve as a buss saw, dig, hoe, mow, saw, sand, shine, lion fans, it's obvious to any ob- mow the lawn, spray on chemical trim, drill, edge and grind.

server that some work - saving compounds, mulch grass and power tools, however, are only large covers of polytheylens part of the change. In place of and outdoor furniture from dust with gardening. Within a short span of years, the improvement in back - yard the improvemen

their comedown in price - has will even polish your floors or chop been nothing short of remarkable.

As one expert recently noted gardening now is "relatively gen-tie," which helps to explain its To Outwit Dust ranking as the nation's top hobby

Spare-time tillers of the soil can take their pick from a rash of versatile power tools that elimi-nates the backaches and callouses. Power units are sold in a wide

A gasoline engine or electric mo-for, mounted on a rubber-tired car-riage, which you push, pull, or Meat even ride upon.

With interchangeable - attach- slaughter.

equally improved, and often com-

Dust particles in the air may hardest of chores-without any bending or lifting. First you push ing. settle and mar a very slow-drying bending or lifting. First you push ing. wood finish. Quick-drying fresh the spade into the ground, up to shellae is ideal for preventing such one foot deep. Then you pull on a will turn up many others that may

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hold in one hand, yet throws an Meat packers sell practically all 8-foot stream and will dust up to their beef within 14 days after 200 rose bushes without needing a refill



Modern Yard **Devices Mean** More Resting

According to a rather large and television writers, also the movie-makers, spring and summer weekends are times of unbridled lei-sure. American families who aren't out traveling spend two delightful days folling on porches, lawns and

terraces. To which most of us answer, baloney!"

"baloney!" Thare's plenty of back-yard loaf-ing, to be sure. But a well-kept yard doesn't get that way by acci-dent. Grass grows, weeds threaten, gardens need tending, hedges need trimming and dogs still menace the garbage can. Mixed with the lolling are account of short OUTDOOR SHELTER from hot sun is made of canvas, brace Play, rest and hobby area are included. Side shades block sun west and south. Apparatus can be dismantied. Awnings in Yard Can

lolling are scores of chores. Fortunately, though, new devices constantly appear to keep these them easier to handle. For the task of sprinkling the

For the task of sprinkling the lawn, for instance, several types of sprinklers—usually inexpensive —enable you to do the job while seated in your lawn chair. Many shut off by themselves, and one type pulls itself around, moving on a stainless-steel tape, without tip ping or stopping. Ordinary hoses can be wound or unwound quickly from light-weight reels which attach to the wall or side of the house near the faucet. By attaching a timer-valve, you can walk away and leave them

faucet. By attaching a timer-valve, you can walk away and leave them and they'll stop spouting at a pre-selected time. selected time. Avoiding the Dog Menace

can (the lid is flush with the ground) which thwarts dogs and cats and keeps down smells. Another is the rustproof inciner-

and damage by the elements. provide decorative protection

bined for multi-duty. A new type of spade lets you dig and turn the soil—formerly the shears and sturdy patio brushes

summer sum. It is not, however, advisable for the home handyman to do his own awning jobs. Local lumber or fabric stores will send experts to measure your windows, build awning frames and cover them with the dich. Avoiding the Dog Menace There are several ways to deal with the refuse problem. One is an underground garbage The manner in which you furnish cover them with the cloth. Your job is merely to pick the design or color. In the long run, the awn-ings will keep your home cooler and far more tolerable in the dog your canvas shelter will depend on your interests and those of your family. If you have small children, you may want to put a sand pile

in one corner. You can stretch a canvas hammock between two of the posts and lie there to read, sleep, watch the children, or just "take it easy." **First Step Is** To Check Car

It makes no differen you're headed, or how far you're going-the best first turn you can make on this year's vacation trip leads to the neighborhood service Here's one way to make out

Few things can make a vacation more memorable-and irritating-than bad behavior by the family auto. Blowouts and motor break-downs can spoll that long-awalted holiday with cruel, shocking suddenness. And always they seem to happen miles from the ne

rage. Far worse than that, a faulty



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ator, which burns green refuse, too, and does away with fire hazards. To keep pets from damaging bushes and flowers, a new liquid compound gives off an odor that can't be smelled by humans, but is hated by dogs and cats. The compound isn't poisonous.

tools, such as rakes, hoes, cul-provide decorative tivators, trowels and spades, are lawns and gardens.

These, of course, are only a sampling. Mole killers, weed sprayare equally inviting and time-sav-

seem lightly less fantastic.

door living inexpensive. Just use paper goods wherever possible. A new paper fabric is made by weaving together strands of twist-ed paper. The finished fabric, called Melo-Weve, is as strong as

the more conventional cloths. Last winter, an experimental Melo-Weve bathing suit was worn in Florida pools and in the ocean. It proved comfortable, practical and smart

Small, nonrusting picket fences -sold in foot-high sections-will Save Muss, Fuss

With proper care, the canvas roof and curtains should last for about five years. By that time your trees should be ready to take **Articles Of Paper**

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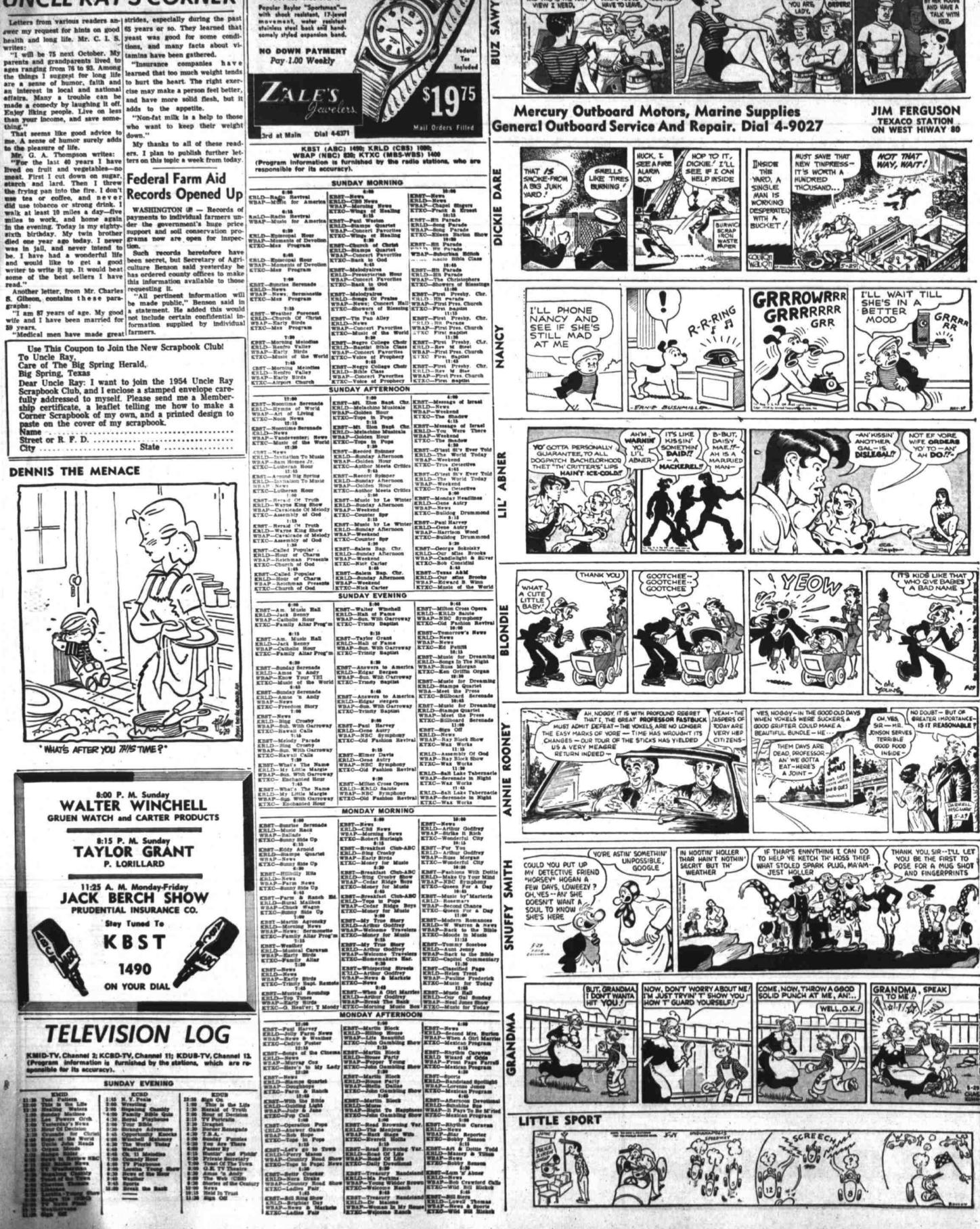
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phy was for the professional, or Most people are interested in the man with lots of money to buy expensive equipment. However, photographic equipty, or a chronology of a vacation ment manufacturers have devel-oped cameras and flash attach-ments that make both index attach-do not present any profound probments that make both indoor and lems that require intricate photoments that make both indoor and outdoor shots very easy for even the beginner, the eager vacation-er or the hurried tourist. Many different kinds of film have been developed to fit into different picture situations, but the amateur who wants to shoot pic-tures of his family at home and on picnics or other events needs graphic knowledge, the photographer need only apply common

on picnics or other events needs only to purchase a low-priced camera, a roll of film that suits his needs and the designated flash bulbs. for the occasional shooter, since it

Depending on the individual's de-sire for flexibility, he may select an easy-to-operate 35-mm. camera, or an inexpensive reflex-type, fix-ed-focus camera that will offer him a large view-finder to show the For stopping action with a fixed-focus camera, it is wise to use Sylvania SF or similar bulbs. actual picture being taken before

it is snapped. Read instructions Good examples of these cam-eras are the reflex-type Argus 75 1000 second. either the 35-mm, Argus A-4 or C-3. In the case of any camera it is wise to follow the instruction

booklet which clearly defines oper-ating techniques. Each camera manufacturer supplies these book-lets through your local camera store. Some of the main elements to

remember in picture taking are: Distance from subject; lighting (whether subject is in shadows or

Take Travel Iron, And You Can Take Fewer Clothes

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Wherever you go on vacation, a well-supplied laundry and grooming kit is sure to make your stay more pleasant. Your kit should contain these

items: A supply of those handy new de-tergent capsules for washing lin-geris and blouses; a good folding iron; a wash cloth in its own tiny plastic container for repacking while still damp; a good stiff brush and folding plastic hangers. Convenient, too, is a plastic cos-metic container with cream jars, bottles and tissue compartments. And a new folding tooth brush-no larger than half a pack of cig-arets-which holds its own denti-frice. tema:

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arets-whitch hous its own denti-frice. Probably most valuable of the lot is the travel iron. This acces-sory can be purchased in several styles and price ranges, and will prove to be worth the investment. Most models are amazingly com-pact. One, made by Durabilt, folds into a unit only one-inch high. You can tuck it flat and smooth in any traveling bag, or huy it in its own convenient case. A heat indicator, on top of a full-size soleplate, shows the right ironing tempera-ture for five types of fabric. To press a collar or restore a gown to pristing freshness, all you have to do is to flip the plastic handle into ironing position, snap the lock-clip into place, plug in the cord and start in pressing. cord and start in pressing. When you're home again, the travel iron comes in handy for

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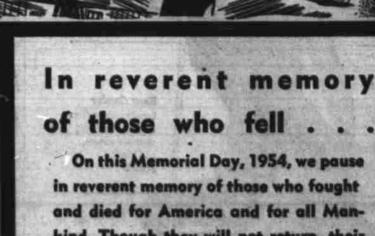


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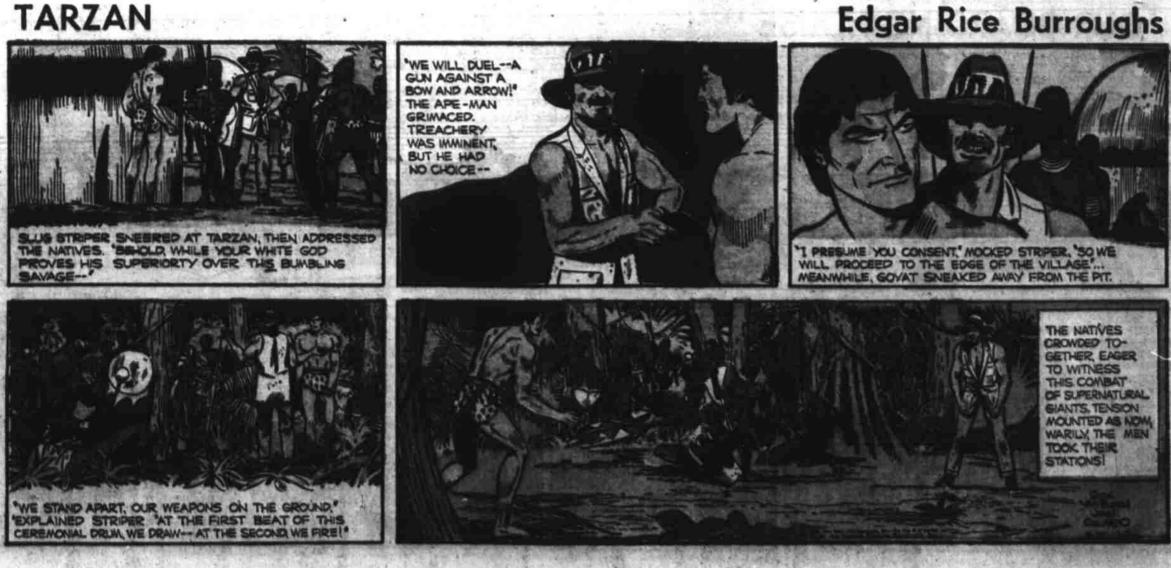
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