TODAY'S WEATHER Strong Winds

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Mrs. Lee Rogers **To Lead Group On Europe Tour**

Mrs. Lee Rogers has been ap pointed one of the tour leaders for YMCA delegates to the centennial world YMCA conference in Paris.

Mrs. Rogers was notified of her assignment by cable from Russell Rymer, national YMCA program secretary, in Geneva, Switzerland. In this responsible capacity, she will go at the expense of the national YMCA.

According to Rymer's instructions, Mrs. Rogers is to be in charge of tour No. 7, which includes the Big Spring group of young people along with perhaps four score oth ers. This group will make stops at Liverpool, London, will proceed to Holland, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and finally to Paris.

Mrs. Rogers has been one of the most tircless volunteer workers in the YMCA movement here. Besides serving as a sponsor of the Tri-Hi-Y group, she was named on the youth activities committee by the Southwest Area Council. More recently she was selected as a representative on the State Youth in Government project committee: and as a representative on youth activities on, the national YMCA. Mrs. Rogers has had leading roles in adult phases of district conferences and at state youth meetings.

Texas University Lands Leased In 35th Auction Sale

AUSTIN UM - Another \$7,447,500 was added to the University of Texas Permahent Fund yesterday from high bids for oil and gas leases on 56,392 acres of university lands in 13 West Ter.s counties. Magnolia Petroleum Co. entered

the highest bid of the 35th auction sale, offering \$700,000 on an Upton County drilling block of 2.638.8 acres lying between the Flatrock Spraberry and Benedum Spraberry fields.

Second highest bid was \$550,000 by Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. on a Crockett County drilling block in the sea today and one of its Osage, Wyo. of 2,301 acres lying 10 miles southcrewmen is missing, the Navy wset of the Barnhart Field and said. Three others were rescued. 10 miles southeast of the Big Lake field

planes and ships continued hunt-Drilling is required on both blocks within 180 days.

The Texas Co. made the highest their feeble radio. per acre bid of \$1.101, offering a total of \$360,000 on 326.8 acres in Crané County. Yonkers, N.Y., is missing also,

Among other successful bidders on drilling blocks were Pure Oil Co. \$235,000 on 2.251 acres in Rea- area, 'a bright June sun burned rafts, possibly 30 miles apart. One gan and Crockett counties; Ply-mouth Oil Co., \$140,000 on 1,318 Closed in and prevented rescues a weak radio. Its feeble signals



AP WIRE SERVICE

Half Million Dollar Fire

Firemen fought for six hours in El Reno, Okla., to contain a fire which swept through three downtown business establishments. Above, flames from the fire lighted up the night and threatened the entire business area. Insurance men estimated damage at half a million dollars.

Commission Expected To Issue Call For Bond Issues Elections

A formal call for elections on Officials will invite a representa-, water revenue issue will be proba bond issues is due to be issued by tive of the consulting firm of bly \$300,000. the City Commission within the Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth, here The administration intends to

text two weeks. Commissioners devoted further water improvement needs, and submit bonds for (1) new fire stanext two weeks. study at their meeting Tuesday agreed that after this program is tions, (2) construction of new poevening to capital improvements agreed upon, to submit the bond lice building and jail, (3) swimneeded by the city, and decided proposals. ming pools and park development Figures are still indefinite, but

was withheld.

that definite action will be taken following a conference on water it is likely that various tax bond (4) improvement of the city hall issues will be over \$600,000, and a building; (5) street improvements. improvements.

'Copter Crashes,

Crewman Missing

DURING SEARCH

The vast armada of searching

and (6) water expansion. The fire station issue is due to run about \$175,000, including two new sub-stations, on the north side and in the southeast area; a 3story drill tower: two new pumpers; and radio communication equipment. All this has been set up as a requirement by the state

insurance commission. Construction of the police building and jail, on city-owned property just southeast of the municipal building, would call for about \$200. TOKYO UP-A Marine helicopter son of Robert W. Suedes, Eathan, searching for two downed Marine S.D.: Cpl. Kyle Wayne Follett, son 000. This would house all police and municpal court activities, as pilots drifting helplessly in the Pa-Utah; and Cpl. James W. Huskinwell as provide new jail quarters on the second floor. Then, it is cific more than 72 hours crashed son, son of Emor J. Huskinson, estimated that about \$75,000 would be required to renovate the present The missing crewman's name city hall, including some work on the auditorium.

More than 70 Air Force, Navy The park improvement program planes and ships continued hunt-ing the first two raft-borne pilots. Contact was lost, however, with their feeble radio. calls primarily for two swimming pools, both on the North side of the city. The commission wants to pro-Last night a Marine Fury dis-appeared in the search and its of General Mills Corp., and Capt. vide for other park improvements too, and the over-all figure on this project may run \$75,000. pilot, Lt. Alan M. McAneny of H. P. Montague Jr., Jackson, Miss.

In the 20,000-square-mile search They are duited The street improvement program would provide for re-surfacing of They are drifting on individual various streets in the downtown business district, opening of con-necting links between Third and Fourth, and straightening of "jogs"

G. G. White Dies Airman Suspect DICKINSON, Tex. (Two wait-George Gilbert White, who con resses, key witnesses in a triple bined a career as a successful stock murder case, were asked to study farmer and businessman with great a picture of a 24-year-old East civic service, died Tuesday at the

Texas airman today. age of 62. The airman has been described by Galveston County Sheriff Frank Mr. White had been ill for the past two months, having suffered a Blaggne as a "hot suspect." The sheriff said he learned through an informer that the airstroke. Last week he underwent surgery and his condition gradual-

Waitresses To Civic Leader

ly weakened until the end came man was in Dickinson last week "about the time of the murders." was fined shortly after 1 p.m. Services will be held at 4 p.m. An East Texas peace officer whs Thursday in the First Methodist Church, where he had served many bringing a picture of the airman, the sheriff said, to Dickinson for years as a steward, and burial will the waltresses to see. Waitresses Mrs. Ruby Krueger, 32, and Miss Doris Fillip, 25, were be in the Trinity Memorial Park. The remains will lie in state until 3 p.m. at River Funeral Home.

Study Photo Of

mong the last persons to see Mrs. In addition to extensive farming and ranch operations and business activities, George White found time Ruby McPherson, one of the three victims, alive last week. They said a husky, big-nosed airman was with Mrs. McPherson to crowd in a long list of respon-sible and constructive services to in a drive-in Wednesday night. his community and area. He served officially with the schools, coun-ty, water district, department of public welfare and on the selec-The sheriff says his suspect matches the description of the wanted airman.

Mrs. McPherson was found slain tive service board. Mr. White leaves his wife, Mrs. Saturday night. Her 12-year-old son George and her 62-year-old Ollie Flowers White, to whom he was married June 7, 1928; one daughter, Lou Ann; one son, mother, Mrs. Zola Norman, were also shot to death.

Several leads fizzled out yester fay. Biaggne said last night a search

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is under way for another former airman, believed in Los Angeles, Calif. A third man reported as posinvolved, still in the Air Force, was said to have been transferred to Florida from Ellington Air Force Base near Houston. Services were held in nearby

League City yesterday for Mrs. McPherson, 44; her son and her mother. Some 200 persons jammed

^d mother. Some 200 persons jammed the flower-banked chapel. The three were buried in Hitsboock.
^b Biaggne termed the man sought in East Texas a "hotter" suspect. This fance on the Howard-Martin line, arelatively short time later, in the sast Texas a "hotter" suspect. This father died, George White was a split decision which is they grapping on his mother's death, he are point in California is a native Texan discharged from the Air Force only months ago, too. He is 23, flits the general-description of the air a score years ago his father estate.
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and are asking that anyone who

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Friday afternoon about 1 p.m. to

help make signs and cards for

A part of this work was h a n-

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this year. Those who will assist may report to Lloyd Wooten at

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EORGE G. WHITE

Soldier Gets Death

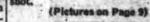
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years on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trus-George G. White Jr.; a brother, George G. White Jr.; a brother, Binie White of Vincent; one sis-ter, Mrs. Roger Gallemore, Fort Stockton. Two brothers and a sis-iter preceded him in death. He was born in Winnsboro on Jan. 19, 1893, and when a lad moved to Roswell, N. M., with He served two times as a county

He served two times as a count his father, G. R. L. White, a transplanted Tennessean who had de-veloped ranching interests in the Southwest. As a youth he was a sparkling baseball player, and this brought him to Big Spring on his first visit. Forty years ago his father bought a ranch on the Howard Martin line. and the late Judge H. R. Debencommissioner from Precinct No. 3,



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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

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curred. Miss Papendorf, 20, said that as she and Poole were parked a stranger appeared, pulled a gun and demanded Poole hand over his money. Then, she said, he ord them into the woods and told to undress

The girl said Poole told the many "You are not going to rape that girl," and said the man replied, "Yes I am."

"Over my dead body," she quo-ted Poole as retorting. She said he grabbed a tree limb from the ground and jumped the pobber and that, as they grappled, Poole was shot.

acres in Crockett and Reagan counties; Stanolind Oil and Gas life rafts of the first two downed Co., \$300,000 on 1,321.4 acres in pilots. But a freshening wind has Crockett County: Shell Oil Co., \$102.000 on 2.562.8 acres in Ward County

All acreage offered was leased. The tracts were in Andrews, Martin, Crane, Ector, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Irion, Pecos, Winkler, Ward, Loving and Cooke counties

Navy

Water Therapy **Program Slated**

Water therapy treatments children with polio, cerebral palsy and other crippling diseases will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow, according to Jewel Barton, city-county health nurse.

The Westward Ho motel swimming pool will be used for these water exercise treatments. Miss Barton announced that the exercises will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. after this week. She said, however, that the treatments will be held tomorrow and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Kitty Holley and her group of swimming instructors will supervise the freatments. Miss Barton said that water ther-

apy had proven to be the most effective type of treatment of crippled children in recovery from their diseases.

She also urged all families which had not been contacted about the program to get in touch with her at the health unit. She emphasized that they wanted all crippled children to have a chance to participate in this program.

Similar water exercise programs are being carried on in Midland and Odessa.

2 British Newspapers Note Century Mark

LONDON UP-Two leading British newspapers, the London Daily Tel-egraph and the Edinburgh Scotsman, were 100 years old today.





have not kicked up a heavier, more dangerous sea. The three men rescued from the

helicopter were not injured, the said. They were identified as 2nd Lt. Robert Eugene Suedes, Yokosuka.

been heard since early today, the Navy said. McAneny is a son-in-law of Brad- program dentatively is set up for ley C. Barnard, publisher of the

Rome (N.Y.) Sentinel. The three men rescued from the crashed helicopter were taken to a hospital at the big Navy base at

nists.

Burdett.

party in 1942.

CBS Reporter

Admits Red Past

WASHINGTON UP-Winston M.

Burdett, now a Columbia Broad-

casting System newsman, told

Burdett said he broke with the

Howard County Grand Jury last

night after two days of investiga-

on some residential streets. This

\$150,000. The water plan calls for extension and enlargement of mains, erection of a storage reservoir in the southwest part of the city, and expansion of the filtration plant. Further study is required to es-tablish detailed needs, but an esti-

Demos Sink

WASHINGTON UM-Senate Dem-

ocrats sank President Eisenhow-

The President had urged his con-

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Atom Ship

the Chief Executive.

"the floating museum."

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Senate investigators today he went er's atomic peace ship project by

to Finland during the Russo-Fin-nish War to spy for the Commu-publican senators voting rallied to

CBS got out a statement saying proposal, and they put up a stout

it is convinced this is true and argument for it. Democrats called

that it has no intention of firing it a "smokestackless wonder" and

Grand Jury Draws

Indictments On 15

lividuals were returned by the returned against Cuzick.

The sheriff said he gave infor-mation to Det. Sgt. W. E. Hallinen in the Los Angeles County sheriff's department Saturday night within hours after the bodies were found. Hallinen has conducted an unsuccessful search in surrounding farm

mate of bond money required is areas, Biaggne said.

Eike Isenhower **Bulls Plooper**

WASHINGTON UP - Those who have pulled "bloopers" found dis-tinguished company today.

President Eisenhower, in a news conference discussion of the Dixon-Yates power controversy, got his tongue twisted once and it came

'Yixon-Dates."

Some Spots Get **Good Showers**

Thunderclouds strowed beneficial amounts of moisture around Big-Spring last night and this morning, but most of the area got only stiff winds and slightly lower temperatures from the disturbance, Heaviest rainfall reported was at

Sixteen indictments against 15 in- i dictment and three charges were the Cosden refinery where gauges caught 1.2 inches, most of which fell between \$ and 4 a.m. today.

Jimmie Wynn and Paul Horn Texas Electric Service Company were indicted separately on charg- measured .56 of an inch at its sta

Five of the indictments are on es of theft of an automobile from tion just east of Big Spring, but second offense drunken driving O. L. Snow on May 20, George little more than a trace harges, five allege forgery, three Bruce Browning was indicted on was gauged at the U.S. Expericharge theft, one alleges perju- charges that he stole a billfold ment Station at the north city limcharges robbery, and the containing \$113 from Mrs. Isaac it. In eastern Big Spring, residents reported about .10 of an inch. The other alleges fraud by worthless Medlin on June 15. George L. Jackson was indicted Herald gauge caught .15.

The perjury indictment is against on charges that he committed an W. B. Dunn reported .33 of an Katherine Nelson, a witness in armed robbery against Joe Nixon inch fell at Forsan, but in the San Angelo's car bomb murder on April 22. The indictment alleg- Chalk area there was only a trace. case. It is alleged that Mrs. Nel- ing fraud by worthless check was The Lomax community received son testified falsely when she said returned against B. H. Smith. about a quarter of an inch of rain under oath here that she had nev-Bail was set at \$1,000 for each of fall, and a narrow strip received er been convicted of a felony. the defendants except Mrs. Nelson nearly a half inch, Arthur Stallings The statement was made in con- and Jackson. Jackson's bail was said.

nection with her application for a set at \$2,500 and no bond was set There was no rain in the R-Bar suspended sentence in event of for Mrs. Nelson who is not in cus- section, but near Center Point Don conviction on a forgery charge. The tody. perjury indictment alleges that Cugick is charged with passing McKinney received .9 of an inch.

-Other amounts reported by Tex-Mrs. Nelson was convicted of a fel- three worthless checks, each for as Electric were .06 at Colorado ony in Corpus Christi in 1944, 10 \$186.89, to Holly Bird, Mrs. Azee City, .19 at Morgan Creek, .95 at years prior to her trial here. Fox and Bob Spears, all on June 3. Snyder, .40 at Sweetwater, No rain mulcted on second offense 1341 Flores is charged with passing a fell'at Lamesa.

charges were Van M. Miller, James forged check for \$20 to Dick Forbes Immediately west of Big Spring, William Ragsdale, Arthur Louis also on June 3. Rose Mary and high winds damaged some young Thompson, Raymon Valiz and Herbert Searcy are accused of pass-Gene Weldon Williams. ing a forged check for \$35 to Doris small amounts of rain fell were ene Weldon Williams. Forgery indictments named Ray Perkins last Dec. 18. small amounts of rain fell were fearful that the moisture put the G. Flores, Rose Mary Searcy and The indictment against Smith al- surface of the soil in shape for

was among the first in this area to seriously push the trench silo pro-New Mexico assurances that a highseriously push the trench silo program. Mr. White, however, was a realist and he balked at trying to bend the country to theories New Mexico. He also was in Ausbend the country to theories

tin when the highway department legislative proposals lie. Eisenhower made his remarks SIGN MAKERS

in response to a request for con Snyder Highway. During World War II, he was ment on a statement yesterday by too old for military action, but he Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, **REQUESTED FOR** took the thankless task of being the Democratic leader. Johnson had said a list of 45 bills passed SOAP BOX RACE draft board chairman, a position he held until after hostilities had by the Senate this session di ceased. Help needed for the Soap Box

proved Eisenhower's contention in A long-time member of the last year's campaign that election Kiwanis Club, he had served as its of a Democratic Congress would Sponsors need some assistpresident and as a director. result in a political cold war beance for lettering of cards and signs for the July Fourth event,

He was active on the board of tween the two parties, stewards of the First Methodist Eisenhower said he Eisenhower said he wanted to Church where he had held membership since he was a young man. Mr. White was president and one his

iness interests in which he par-ticipated, including a feed con-surance, housing, health, school cern, Monticello Development aid, foreign aid, refugee act Corp. He had teamed with Otis amendments, water resources pro-Grafa and Dr. O. E. Wolfe in feed- jects, custom simplification, mini-

(See WHITE, Page 8, Col. 1)

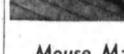
indicate what he felt would be cooperation by the Democrats on program. of the founders of the Farmers Gin Company. He had numerous bus- in the fields of highways, military

mum wage, atomic ship and Hawaiian statehood.



Another Farm-But Whose:

Here's another in The Herald's series of "Mystery Farm" photos, taken by a special serial photograph without any identification—so the editors do not know whose place it is. Readers thus are asked to he identify the place—and the first one to do so, by contacting The Herald by phone, is person or by m will receive two free tickets to Big Spring theatres. The owner of the farm also receives two free she tickets and a mounted photograph of his farm. Check this picture right now, and advise The Herald as its identity. And, on Page 2 of today's Herald you'll find a feature article on last week's "Mystery Farm



Mouse Magic Here's a woman who's not afraid of being mouse-trapped. Our hero-

ine is Mrs. William McComb, Belfast, Ireland, and she can smile at

the mouse on her leg because she knows the magic formula to make it disappear. A magiciañ known as "Fabulous June." Mrs. Mc. Comb arrived in New York aboard the liner Liberte en route to Pittsburgh for the International Brotherhood of Magicians cenvention. She was Miss Ireland for five consecutive years ending in 1949

oday \$6.

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Webb Farm Shady As A Park, Couple Find It 'Cool, Restful'

The Mystery Farm No. 4 was two. Now people don't have that red-tiled barn that took my husno mystery to the friends and confidence and are ready for any-peighbors who had visited in the thing to hand are "" thing to happen."

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webh. miles northwest of Big Spring. MTS. webb said she had little it for several years. Finally when the cost of feed became greater trouble in recognizing the picture, except that the trees and than the proceeds from the milk, shrubbery did not show up as well he auctioned off the cows and in the picture as they do in reality, confined his farming to cultivated is a The trees are completely leave crops alc out now, and there is almost as

crops alc Before he began farming. Webb had worked 14 years as a bus driv-er for the American Bus Lines out of Big Spring. much shade around the place as The Webbs bought the farm in

1944 from C. M. Weaver and moved I enjoyed it. But I was away from to it from Big Spring, It is one of the oldest farms in the area and home so much. I finally decided and to other places in West Tex-to try farming." was originally owned by Charlie Myrick back in the early days. He now spends all his time with They have 164 acres altogether, the farm, though Mrs. Webb is though a small part of it is still in checker at a local food store. He like it is. He would like to buy some Clarence Wheeler, co-owner of

is thoroughly sold on deep-breaking mesquite pasture. and says the only cotton he lost to has become too small since cotton Webb's main crops are cotton the big sandstorm a few weeks and grain sorghums, with emphasis on cotton. He has had some ago was on a small field not deephard years like other Howard broken. Since he sold the dairy, County farmers, and says that in he keeps only a couple of cows 1952 he didn't plant a seed. The and a few chickens. However, they hext year was really more experi-sive because he went ahead with of it in a big home freezer. planting and cultivating and still of peaches, pears, plums, apples Things picked up last year and and nectarines. They already have a small vineyard that produces all quief. I just can't imagine living Webb produced 22 bales of cotton the grapes they can use. on a little more than 60 acres. This year he has one of the best The Webb's have done a lot with the droughts and other natur-

more beautifying than most farm al .calamities. farm life is still cotton crops in the community, but couples. Though they have no the most natural and enjoyable way has his fingers crossed. "You never know anymore," he children, they have furnished the to live.' big farm house with beautiful fur-"We used to think that droughts lasted only a year, or

niture and say the three bedroom house is not too large for them. In addition to all the latest conincluding television, veniences. they have a big, old-fashioned fireplace that burns real mesquite. "I think it was that fireplace that sold me on the place," said Mrs. Webb, "and it was the

Mrs. Webb belongs to the Fair-

allotments were applied. However,

there is hardly any land for sale

anywhere, and it is particularly

But no matter if the farm is a

"It's so cool and restful out

the songbirds and the peace and

anywhere except on the farm, Even

Stomach .: Uproar

Get fast, soothing relief with

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she said .. "With the trees,

trifle small, the Webbs have no intention of living in town again.

hard to get in his neighborhood.

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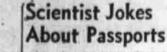
After moving to the farm, Webb view Home Demonstration Club, through the one-story structure, showing how to keep a house beautiful. She attends the Northside Baptist Church, while her husband a member of the Church of

"It was a fine job," he said, "and their leisure time fishing. Quite often they go to Buchanan Lake

as. Webb says it is hard to plan more land, as the quarter section

sisters, Mary Williams 11.

It was not known what touched but 14' other 'employes and three customers escaped injury. Mayor Warren Turner called a



WASHINGTON (# - Pioneer atomit scientist Leo Szilard of the obtained a marriage license yes-University of Chicago was explain- terday.

was forecast today by the National he wanted a passport.

The estimate covers the period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday and takes into account only immediate deaths and not rive a day or two before his scheduled departure. those occurring later from injuries But such delays, were routine

More than 40 million cars will be on the move over the holiday, days, he said. a factor that the council said will "I imagine the government wanted to count the number of secrets produce an added travel hazard. The council gave these safety sugeach man carried in his head so that upon his return they could

Drive about 10 m.p.h. alower than normally to give time to react Cold Water War

in an emergency. Start your outing in plenty of time so there'll be no need to hurry.

Traffic Toll Of

380 Is Forecast

suffered over the weekend.

Safety Council.

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CHICAGO UN-A July 4 weekend

Stay alert and avoid distraction from the business of driving. Don't compete for the right day from the famed Royal Henley Regatta because Britain's six

Pass cars singly and be sure you rowing shells aboard a Soviet have a clear margin of safety. Slow down at sundown and avoid freighter. driving when sleepy or overtired.

Fireworks Blast Causes 3 Deaths

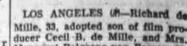
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (P-A fireworks display in a retail store blew up yesterday, causing the deaths of three shoppers. The exploding firecrackers and



off the fireworks. An employe of the store was overcome by smoke. special meeting of the City Council.

the store, estimated damge at





Gets License

ing that he never had any real automobile traffic death toll of 380 trouble with the government when

There was one time shortly aft er the war, he said in a letter to the Evening Star published/yesterday, when a passport didnft ar-

with atomic scientists in those

You can eat better for less at Mason's. Come as you are-We are just home folks. check if any were missing."

Curb Service 3 to 12 **Truck Parking In** Rear Of Building.

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service, come to

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six months out of a convent school, wanted to date a handsome fire man she met at a dance She picked up the phone yester-day and told the operator: "Give me the fire brigade." "Where are you speaking from?" the operator asked. uion Koupridi," "S. PIETTY nurse said. Within a minute 4 fire trucks, 2 radio control cars, 50 firemen and a dozen top officials were rushing to the hospital. All they found was Norah-still olding the line and hoping to speak to her boy friend Said a fire officer: "We gave her a little lecture on how to use

Showers Dampen Mississippi Valley

By The Associated Press Showers and thundershowers ampened the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and Southern lains today.

An 'unconfirmed tornado was reorted shortly after midnight 15 niles southwest of Shattuck, Okla. in the extreme northwestern part of the state.

Rain was rather general along the Pacific Coast an din the northern and central plateau region. It was generally fair elsewhere except for some showers and part ly cloudy weather along the east Gulf Coast and Florida,

Graham Trains Sights On Holland

on the Netherlands today after winding up a six-city revival tour of West Germany.

The American evangelist closed his weeklong German crusade last night, preaching to a crowd of 25,-000 in this industrial Ruhr city. He speaks' in. Rotterdam tomor row, in Oslo, Norway, July 3, and Goteberg, Sweden's- second largest city, July 5. He also has scheduled a revival

meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, July 17, on the eve of the opening there of the Big Four summit conference.

OXNARD. Calif. P-Movie ac-

Loretta Young undergoes ry today for abdominal ad-



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door Sedan-the flair of a Hardtop, the roominess of a Sedan

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Delay Seen In German Arms

delay in putting the first West Germans into uniform was seen today as the lower house of Parliament sent a bill to call up the first volunteers to committees for re-writing. writing.

Although still app oving rearmaadvances in developing continentment in principle, many of Chanto-continent missiles, cellor Konrad Adenauer's own supcellor Konrad Adenauer's own sup-porters complained that the meas-contained in the Defense Departure contained no guarantees of ci- ment semiannual report released vilian control over the military and tally with a demand from a Democould lead to a resurgence of German militarism. The sharp blow to Adenauer's

fense Wilson to answer a dozen questions dealing with the quality plans came last night after a heat- and quantity of Rusian planes and ed debate in the Bundestag (lower missiles. house). Government sources said The brief air section of the re-

new proposals would be readied but there was considerable doubt that the legislators could prepare and pass another bill before the start of their scheduled summer re-start of their scheduled summer re-tart of their scheduled summer re-start of their scheduled summer re-tart of the new proposals would be readied start of their scheduled summer rewing Air Force (from a present cess July 18. strength of 121 wings) has not been

The Chancellor had wanted the changed, although "it must conenlistment of volunteers under way stantly be revaluated in the light quickly to give the free world and of growing Communist capabilithe Russians additional evidence ties. before the start of the Big Four

summit talks next month that West of the Boeing eight-jet B52 in the Germany is determined to rebuild air fleet "should be of great reits armed strength. assufance to our people." He said the North American Adenauer's request for tempo-

rary power to recruit a nucleus of supersonic-speed jet fighter F100 volunteers pending passage of per-"is already here and the first manent army legislation came unsoundron has been activated and der sharp attack from representaequipped." The research and detives of all parties, including his velopment, he said, "is turning out newer and better fighters and own Christian Democrats.

The decision to return it to commissiles at a steady rate." mittee was taken on a show of Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), chairhands, without a recorded vote. man of a military applications Despite a personal appeal by their 79-year-old leader, many of Adesubcommittee of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, made public a lengthy letter to nauer's chief lieutenants deserted him in the debate. The govern-Wilson, saying he feared Russia provided in the later, permanent legislation. years.

Fire Death

veloping an intercontinental bal-MOBILE, Ala. UP-A New Or- listics missile, saying that a "Soleans Negro has been charged with viet victory in this race for dismurder in the death of a girl com-panion he admitted setting fire to world militafy power upside during an argument in a tavern. down." If the Russlans attain first

. Betty Jean Watts, 19, died yes-terday of burns on about 70 per tinental range-1,500 to 2.000 miles. cent of her body. Willie Jackson, -all of Europe would be "at the 23, admitted in a signed statement mercy of Moscow," Jackson con-that he dashed gasoline on her tended.

Jackson told him he was angry sian air power erupted a month because persons in the tavern laughed at remarks the girl made "This year (calendar 1954) has prosecuted for petty larceny, an laughed at remarks the girl made during the argument.

Air Force Claims 'Best Bomber' BONN, West Germany Un-A new In B52 In Report On Strength

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 29, 1955

WASHINGTON (# - The Air of the intercontinental ballistic sile program. It had acknowledged there was a development project nissile." there was a development project for a missile named "Atlas." The best bomber "in the world today," "advance" was more than the has fighters ready to move any-where on the globe and is making the intercontinental ballistic mis-Force by Consolidated-Vultee.

directly with Red China.

civilians detained in China,

told a news conference yesterday

he does not rule out the possibility

Dulles for not saying that release

of the airmen should be a condi-

tion for any talks with Peiping, as

(R-Calif) has insisted.

terview:

Senate Minority Leader Knowland

Mansfield said in a separate in-

"I would hope that before any

Pressure' Urged In Release Of Yanks cratic senator to Secretary of De-

WASHINGTON OF - Sen Humph-| given their full release as a condiey (D-Minn) said today Presi- tion of the talks.

dent Eisenhower should urge So-"If they offered to negotiate that with us, we should refuse on grounds there is nothing to neviet Russia to "bring pressure" on Communist China for release gotiate. China is under legal interof all Americans Pelping holds. national obligation to return those Should that fall, he said in an American citizens."

Mansfield said Dulles' omission nterview, the United States should of the prisoner iuuse "would indibe prepared to take the matter up cate abroad a softening of the hard attitude this nation has taken on He said the United States should

that important question. We must press Russian leaders at the July insist on our rights." But Humphrey, disagreeing with 18 Big Four summit conference his colleagues, said U.S. pefusal to to use their influence toward freemeet Red China until the airmen ing 11 U.S. airmen held in Com-

are released would "amount to munist jails and a number of standing on false pride." "We have to be willing to talk to Red China," he said. "That Without mentioning the prisoner might be the best possible ap issue, Secretary of State Dulles proach to getting our people out."

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"will be our unquestionable supe-riors in air power" within a few Negro Admits At the Pentagon, a spokesman said Jackson's letter had been re-ceived and referred to various officials for preparation of a reply. Jackson expressed special concern over Soviet progress in de-

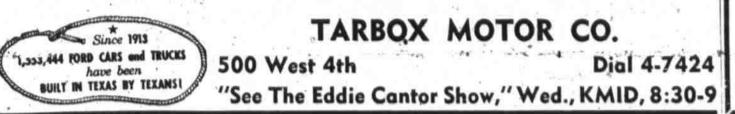


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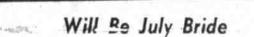
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Mrs. Charles O. Anderson, 700 Main, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Charlotte, to 1st Lt. Lloyd O. Knapp of Webb Air Force Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knapp of Denver, Colo. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. July 16 in the chapel at Webb. (Photo by Barr)

Alberta McKee Feted With Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring | med in rhinestones. Her corsage Alberta McKee, bride-elect of Don- was of pink carnations. The mothald F. Monn, was held recently in er of the honoree wore a red linthe home of Mrs. I. G. Hudson, en dress with white accessories Co-hostesses for the affair were and her corsage was of white car- Lodge of Odessa. Other guests Mrs. P. P. VanPelt, Mrs. S. J. nations. Kamm, Mrs. Emmett Russell, and Spring flowers decorated the

Mrs. H. E. Carson.

Baptist WMU Studies 'Brazil Pilgrimage'

The "Willing Workers" of the wedding rings on napkins with East Fourth Baptist WMU met the date "July 17." in sequins. Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Richey, 2005 N. Monti- Pelt, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. McKee and cello, to study the mission lesson, the honoree. Mrs. Carson was in "Pilgrimage to Brazil."

An offering was taken to buy socks for the Round Rock Orphans by Mrs. Russell. The gifts were Home. Prayers were lead by Mrs. Leon Cain and Mrs. James H. Sixty-eight guests registered. Reeves.

Four nfembers were present.

WSCS Pledges Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Satterwhite of San Angelo have returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Long and nieces, Mrs. Paul Bishop and Mrs. Daune Griffith,

B&PW Club Has Dinner, Officer Installation

Cordelia Taylor of Midland was | Club at a dinner meeting in the ling officer for the services Settles Hotel. Miss Taylor is the held Tuesday evening by the Busi-ness and Professional Women's out-going director of District Eight of B&PW

as president.

to the club.

H. N. Robinson.

Claudia Hazelwood of Midland

state first vice president, brought

greetings from her club. Both the

out-going president, Bessie Love,

and the fncoming president, spoke

Other guests were Bessle Taylor

and Elise Cole of Midland, Mps.

Mary E. Britt of Amherst and Mrs.

Bright, club officers for the com-

secretary, Mrs. J. J. Tyler is cor-responding secretary, and Mrs.

A discussion of the year's pro-

summer party was planned.

Lomax Club Plans

At a meeting of the Lomax Home

Demonstration Club recently, plans

were made for a picnic to be held

at the Lomax Community Center

some time in August. The date will

tion given by Mrs. Ford Coates,

Mrs. Neil Fryar presided for the

business meeting, during which

members decided to accept the in-

The group met in the home of

Wesley Methodists Study 'The City'; Have Kitchen Party

A comparison of city life and country life was given for mem-bers of the Edith Martin Circle of Church Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Mrs. Albert McGuffey and Mrs. Parmenter were in charge of the program on "The City." Eight members were present, with one guest, International relations, A question Mrs. H. C. Stoffer of Abilene. and answer period followed his address.

"The City" was also the subject of the study for the Lila Baird and the Martha Foster Circles evening. Mrs. Weldon Low and Mrs. Royce Shepherd participated in the program, and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter offered the dismissal prayer. Fourteen members

Gifts were brought for the kitchen by members of the Wesley Service Guild Monday evening at the church. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. W. R. Smelzer and Mrs. Backy Called Meeting; Reagan. A crystal punch bowl was pre-

Meets Officers sented to the church by the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Mrs. O. W. Carter was a guest of the group. About 20 attended the par-

Rebekah Lodge Has Mrs. Bob Bright is president. Mrs. J. M. Hill, vice president and is Initiation Rites

James C. Jones is treasurer. Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, meeting Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall, held initiwas held. Individual programs ation services for Jo Vivian Richwere named. Assembling of year book was planned, and members bourg, Mrs. Everett Freeman. Mrs#.W. D. Miller, Mrs. J. B. voted to enter the Community Jenkins, Mrs. Bill G. Mims, Mrs. Achievement Contest sponsored by E. P. Jones, Mrs. Charles Tidwell, the General Federation of Wom-Mrs. M. E. Burnett, Mrs. J. L. en's Clubs. The club's entry will Herron and Fred Coleman. be on the State Hospital project in Mrs. Willis Severe of Odessa

cooperation with other city clubs made her official visit as supervisor of District 35. She@s a memthe date to be announced. The club will furnish refreshments for the Servicemen's Center July 20. ber of the George Knoff Rebekah from Odessa were Mrs. Moseley Laws and Mrs. H. A. Tuck. Twelve members were present.

In a contest, which ended with house throughout. The refreshment Tuesday's meeting, it was Miss McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKee, was at-table was covered with a white nounced that the green side had tired in a white linen dress trim. crochetea cloth over pink. To em- won over the red side. Plans for won over the red side. Plans for the entertainment will be told at a Picnic For August phasize the honoree's chosen colors of pink and white, an arrangement later date Refreshments were of pink and white shasta daisies served to 52.

of pink and white shasta daisies served was placed to reflect in a fairror. Appointments were of crystal and Appointments were of crystal and B. R. Wilsons Attend Golden Wedding

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Van-FORSAN-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Coates, with the devo-R. Wilson attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of her cous- who was a guest. Roll call was ancharge of the register. Mrs. Kamm ins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eggle- swered with a beauty hint. poured punch, and cake was served ston in Midland. About 100 guests called during the day. displayed by Mrs. John W. Ray Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell vitation of the HD Council to join and sons attended the funeral serv-in a county-wide picnic in August. ices of his brother, Brainard Bard- Further plans for this will be made well, in Odessa.

Installed were Mrs. Lina Flewellen as president with Mrs. Viola Robinson as president-elect. Mrs. Robinson will serve a year in this office before taking over her duties Others installed were Mrs. Lenora Weber, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, second vice president; Mrs. Letha Massey, recording secretary; Mrs. Rufus Morton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Armour Long. treasurer. The principal speaker was Capt. Ibrihin Pozan of the Turkish Air Force. He spoke to the group on

New B&PW Officers, Guests

Installed Tuesday evening as officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club were (front row) Mrs. Letha Massey, left, and Mrs. Lina Flewellen, second from right. Claudia Hazelwood, seated, was a guest from Midland, and Lorine Williams is district director. Standing ahe Mrs. Lenora Weber, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Cordelia Taylor, installing officer, and Mrs. Rufus Morton. Mrs. Viola Robinson, president - elect, was unable to be present. (Photo By Bradshaw)

Fora To Join Clubs C. McDonalds Host Spoudazio Fora Has Making Chain Call Shrine Committee

Members of the Shrine Circus Mrs. Bob Bright, president of the Spoudazio Fora Club, which is afcommittee and their wives met Tuesday evening at the Cecil Mofiliated with the Texas Federation Donald home for dinner and a busi-At a called meeting of and General Federation of Womness meeting.

the Service rio Fora, Tuesday eve- en's Clubs, has announced that ning, in the home of Mrs. Bob members of the club will join the Arch Ratliff is chairman of the members of the club will join the committee, and he presided as various plans were discussed. Date Ing club year were introduced. 11,000,000 members of the national of the circus was set for Sept. 27-28 and the place chosen was the Ball 11,000,000 members of the national chain telephone calls. They will Park. The dinner was served buffet in appeal to Fourth-of-July holiday

the garden of the McDonalds, and travelers to exercise care and guests were seated at tables decocourtesy in driving as a measure rated with arrangements of sumgram, "Texans Look at Texas." of preventing the disastrous toll of mer flowers. About 30 couples at deaths from highway traffic. tended. Mrs. Prentiss Rainey, Club Safe-

Billy Swafford Has ty Chairman, and special committees have worked with other or- Fourth Birthday Party ganizations and groups for 100 per

cent contact of every licensed driv-Billy Kenneth Swafford, son of er in Big Spring. In 1954 there were 348 'deaths brated his fourth birthday at 4 during the same holiday period, with p.m. Tuesday with a party in his home, 1007 W. 6th. ten times that many injured;-Your Favors of balloons and toy cars

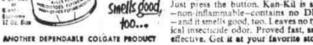
local call may be the means of pre-venting the dread long distance were given and games were playcall reporting tragedy and heart- ed. Mrs. Swafford served ice break cream and cake to 20 guests. .



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Theta Rho Girls Club will meet Theta Rho Girls Club will meet ily, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kerst, at Thursday at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Lamarque and friends at Ft. Hood Hall to elect officers. at Killeen.



COMING

EVENTS

WEDNERDAY LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY Will meet at 2 p.m. At the Citadel HILLCREST BAPTIST WHU WII meet a

7:20 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:20

p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

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in El Paso. At the business meeting of the First Methodist WSCS circles Tues-Lake are Mr. and Mrs. Harley were 4-H Girls, Jane Blissard, and Grant, Jilmmy and Bary. Bessie Merle and Hazel Coates bers voted it's sive some mon- a mile Ruth Hemanning is visiting ey to the local colored Methodist Church, Baker's Chapel, for them From Vealmoor Mr and Mrs.

equip a kitchen. The first three Mondays in July Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mr the circles will study the next three the circles will study the next three and Mrs. Wayne Monroney. lessons on "Christianity and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett Vealth

isited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, vice presi-dent, was in charge and Mrs. Knox Mrs. J. C. Pye Jr., and sons.

Chadd gave the devotion Fannie Stripling Circle will meet July 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas, fletson. Also meeting Tuesday at 9:30 m will be the Fannie Hodges Circle in the home of Mrs. Knox remain here for the Fourth of July Chadd, 606 Dallas.

Reba Thomas Circle plant to meet Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at Mrs Martin Staggs' bome, 102 Princeboltday

The circles originally scheduled to meet on Mondays will not meet this Monday due to the Fourth of July holiday.

Mrs. Fite Presents Gifts To Officers

At a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. F. Fite, noble grand, presented the retiring officers with plaques inscribed with the Rebekah insignia She spoke to the group, thanking them for their'support throughout their term of of-

For perfect attendance records. Mrs. Ruby Billings, chaplain, and Mrs. M. O. Hamby, newly elected 377 noble grand, received special

A simple distinctive design with cool, brief-sleeved bodice, panelled and Mrs. B. N. Ralph sang "Little Bunnies! skirt, interesting neckline, is team- Red Schoolhouse." They were ac-

red jacket. No. 2275 is cut in sizes 12 14 15, to be held on July 5, a practice Yes, these adorable bunnies are the multi-color transfer pro-

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at the council meeting July 9. It Saundra Griffith is visiting with was also voted to cooperate in the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and son care and use of the Community Center Building. Now on vacation at Buchannan

be set later.

From Vealmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Forsan Community G L. Monroney visited here with Has Many Visitors

> FORSAN-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Bet-ty, were Mr. and Mrs. James Conger of Ft. Stockton and John

Mrs. Bob Fox and Vicki of Fort Worth are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox, 107 Cole of McCamey. Mr. and Mrs. Red Hutchins have

been fishing at the Colorado City Mr. Fox will join his wife and daughter in the home of Lake for several days. his parents on Friday and will

On vacation in Luling and other Texas towns are the Leo Parkers. Mrs. Ott King has been dismissed from the Medical Arts Clinic where she has been for a week Gaye Griffith is in Frasier, Colo.

where she is with her sister, Mrs Jesse Brown and children. Mrs. Pearl Scudday entered Big Spring Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and children of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoeger and Beverly Crosswell of Big Spring are taking their vacation at Roaring River

State Park in Arkansas. Student of ACC in Abilene, Virgil Bennett visited here with Mr. and, Irs, O. L. Bennett.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Forbis and children were given a "pound-ing" by the members of the Forsan Methodist Church Monday night. Jack Lamb was in charge of the arrangements and presentation of the household gifts.

Recent visitors with Mr., and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Gary Ken of El Paso: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oglesby of Calalien and J. R. Oglesby of Westbrook.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, 610 E cess which needs no embroidery! Eighteen darling bunny motifs of 12th, entertained for her son. Mike, and 3 inches to iron onto towels. on his fourth birthday Monday aftcurtains, pajamas, play suits. Col- ernoon. Sandpails were given as ors are brown-grey with pink ears. favors, with 30 guests attending. Lou Eilen Tinker of Arlington, a All instructions. cousin, was present at the party

By CAROL CURTIS

CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box Rebekahs Slate Coffee

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tended the meeting.

Molotov Ends Visit In U.S.

NEW YORK UN-Russia's Vy-acheslav M. Molotov leaves the United States today after a 13-day

United Nations' 10th anniversary celebration at San Francisco.

He immediately plunged into busy schedule which included a funcheon with financier Bernard threedimensional movie.

At the luncheon at Baruch's Long Island mansion he was offered a wodka-tomato juice cocktall called "Bloody Mary." He said he liked it and drank half of it. The 65-year-old Soviet diplomat **CITES REPORT**

was the one who suggested the meeting with the Baruch, author of the first plan for international control of atomic energy. The plan was never accepted by the United Nations because of Soviet object tions.

The luncheon meeting was pri-vate. It was learned, however, that Molotov renewed his previous invitation to Baruch to visit the Soviet Union. He reportedly got no commitment from the 84-year-old elder statesman and former presidential adviser.

Earlier in the day, Molotov made ssaurs, eacti and an exhibit show- such activities. ing rotation of farm crops in Dutchess County, N.Y.

WAFB Band To Lead **Rodeo Opening Parade**

The Webb Air Force Band will lead the parade opening the an-in the Central Intelligence Agency nual Big Spring Rodeo and Cow- the Clark group found "certain adton, rodeo association official, announced today

The afternoon parade, which an-nually attracts scores of riders as well as the traditional floats and other entries, will precede the what like the Senate-House Atomic master Harry L. Calverley. opening performance of the rodeo. Four evening performances of the

rodeo are set for Aug. 3-6. The 1955 rodeo will be produced by Gene Autry and Everett Cothe Hoover Commission suggestion

Turnabout Gift

clined to comment on the floover DETROIT UM-Mike Barkay contributed fifty \$1 bills to Lawrence group's report. It termed Dulles Austin Ferguson, Den Möther Mrs. Tech's campus development fund yesterday. Mike, at 69. is ready enthusiastic and imaginative," but to retire as head janitor at the said that "in his enthusiasm he Hanson. Cubs making the tour were college. He said he wanted to has taken upon himself too many "going-away" present burdensome duties." rather than receive one.

Propaganda Revealed In Hearing LOS ANGELES (A-The story of geles resident, Diamond Kim. naturalized in 1927, Rep. Clyde how a southern California fruit

grower got to Red China in 1953 The. Soviet foreign minister, —backing Communist claims of Communist activities. Hardyman wearing the smile of the "affable, U. S. germ warfare in speeches he cited these and, in addition, the new Molotov," arrived in New made on the way—was told before Fourth, Ninth and Tenth amend-York yesterday after attending the a House Un-American Activities -backing Communist claims of Communist activities. Hardyman Tavenner said that Hardyman subcommittee hearing.

The subcommittee counsel, went to Pelping by way of Paris, Frank Tavenner, outlined the trip Czechoslovakia and Russia in 1952in questions he put to Hugh Hardy- 53 as a delegate to a Communist funcheon with financier Bernard Baruch, a visit to a museum (the third on his present trip) and a man, 53, of La Crescenta and To-peace conference. He said that Hardyman made talks in China, peared before the panel yesterday. Czechoslovakia and Poland which Hardyman refused to answer. He backed Red claims that the United was the last witness of a series States waged germ warfare in Ko-

Backing Up Of Red Germ War

that in cluded actress Angela, rea. Clarke and a Korean-born Los An-Hardyman, English-born, was

First and Fifth amendments in refusing to answer questions about chairman, termed the alleged speeches, "a shameful attack on the country that gave you citizen-

ashamed of you, the trip to Peiping on a passport he obtained ostensibly for a trip The counsel read to Australia.

obtained ostensibly for a trip Australia. "It is obvious a fraud was per-U.S. forces later in Kores, which

move." Miss Clarke, who has a promi-nent role in the current Bob Hope film "The Seven Little Foys," testified that she had been a memnaturalized in 1927. Rep. Clyde First and Fourth amendments she

refused to discuss the party's activities or other members. Kim, also known as Kim Sang

and Kim Kang, refused to say whether he was the editor of a Los ship." He told the witness: "I am Angeles paper, the Korean Indewhich Tavenner said Tavenner said Hardyman made published alleged germ warfare

servicemen.

Justice Department for denaturall- Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 29, 1955

3 Female Politicians Urge Women To Run For Office

LOS ANGELES M- Three women of the living room." and one Democrat-today urged more women to run for public of-the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, said: "The

They were scheduled speakers of more women on Capitol Hill is for a panel session at the biennial Washington and in state legisla for a panel session at the biennial convention of the American Assn of University Women. Mrs. Katherine E. White, Demo-cratic mayor of Red Bank, N.J., described her position as "just an enlarged housekeeping job."

described her position as "just an enlarged housekeeping job." In another prepared speech, Miss Bertha S, Adkins, assistant to the Republican national chairman,

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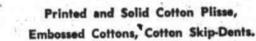
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petrated on the State Department," identified Kim as a member of a "you have the sewer-system to said, "I'm a politician and prous said Rep. Scherer (R-Ohio). "I Korean Communist party cell in fix instead of the kitchen sink. And of it. I am here today to encourage think it should be referred to the Los Angeles. you sweep the city streets instead more of you to get on the outside **MONTH-END CLEARANCE CONTINUES** Women's & Children's **Our Entire Stock Girls' Romper Style** Little Girls' DRESS SHOES Short Pajamas SWIM SUITS Cool, No-Iron Cotton Plisse **Our Entire Stock Of** In Prints, and Solids. Sizes 6 to 14 Women's and Children's Sizes 3 to 6x **Reduced to Clear.** ^{\$}2.88 °1.00

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Iron Curtain." It called for "greater boldness

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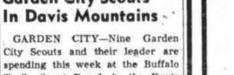
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trips." The group was led by Den Chief Glenn Earhart, Assistants Mrs. "industrious, objective, selfless, Opal Covington and Mrs. Pauline Gary Earhart, Joe Earhart, Tommy Buford Dwaine' Hanson, The 48-page report said it has and Eddy Dean Covington.









. A Bible Thought For Today

By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death: and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God. (Heb. 11:5)

Editorial

Lively Interest In Social Security

By insisting that any major changes in the social security laws must be subjected to full hearings by his Senate Finance Committee, Senator Byrd (D-Va) has virtually done away with any chance to enact the Democratic program on this head at the present session. Full hearings would require more time than available if the Democratic majority carries out its plans to adjourn by July 30.

The Republicans sought full hearings on the subject before the House Ways and Means Committee, but the Demoerats there were too busy on their own social security revisions to hear them. Chairman Cooper (D-Ky) announced the committee, after a week-long session be-hind closed doors, had turned its plans over to a legislative draftsman for whipping into shape.

Cooper's original program called for making women pensioners eligible for retirement benefits at age 62, instead of 65, and to grant payments to totally disabled workers at any age. The provisions are reported to have undergone committee revisions to make women who become widows after 55 eligible for pension benefits when they turn 60, and in the case of totally disabled workers to make them eligible for payments after age 50, instead of the original "any age" proposal. These committee revisions might re-

duce the costs of social security revision so that Byrd's warning that a 1.5 per cent increase in payroll taxes would not become fact.

It is clear that upward revision of social security benefits will be a lively topic in next year's elections, and both parties are obviously striving to gain whatever advantage they can from the issue. The Democrats have control of congressional machinery, and therefore an inside track, but the Republicans have shown as lively an interest in the subject as their opponents, so the result may be standoff. Barring the unexpected, 1956 should be a good year for pensioners, especially in the way of liberalized eligibility rules

Does The Bear Need A Breather?

Carlos P. Romulo," the elogdem little * ann without any of the usual propagands? Filipino who represents the islands in the United Nations, appeared on a television program Saturday night with some shrewd observations regarding Russia's current change of attitude.

He correctly defines it as the result of the West's "situation of strength," presumably based on the progress toward German rearmament and the reinforced position of NATO and the West European Union. But there is also, he thinks, a rift among Kremlin leaders. He thinks they need a "breathing spell," adding that it is strange that Malenkov, "after being replaced, is still breathing."

Romulo appeared as a fill-in for Molotov, whose abpearance was cancelled by the network when the Russian put restrictions on the questions the reporters' might throw at him. He called Molotov a poer substitute for Vishinsky, "because Vishinsky would never have made a speech like that (Molotov's U.N. talk , so doctrinaire

Apparently, Romulo went on, Molotov found the atmosphere at San Francisco different from what he expected. "In the second speech he was so put on the defensive by the spiritual offensive that developed the first day that he asked for tolerance of atheism." The Filipino statesman also had an ex-

planation for Nehru, by saying he thought Nehru visited Russia recently "to be friendly to a country which he doesn't trust and apparently fears, at the risk of being misunderstood by the United States, which he trusts and doesn't fear." This must have been a galling observation to Nehru, who prides himself on the moral rectitude of his course toward the East-West power blocs - highly critical of the U. S., with hardly ever a pleasant word for our side, and almost fawning at times on Russia and Red China. Molotov may regret he turned down a chance to keep Romulo off the screen by

Marquis Childs McCarthy Very Definitely Put In His Place

appearing himself.

(While Marquis Childs is on vacation, his column is being replaced by the comments of Washington Observer Thomas L. Stokes.) .

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THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON-In the Senate last week we saw dramatized once again how our democratic processes work and continually justify and renew themselves. It, was a

some of his acts by a 67 to 22 vote. Here was the climax of another saga of our democracy. An inciting and disrupting figure finally was trimmed down to sizeas our people have done periodically and so effectively-so that, in the end, he became the means of unifying us again. We tuck him away on the shelf as an exhibit of what we go through with every'so often. It took a long time, this McCarthy epi-

James Marlow Dulles Ripped In Velvet Prose WASHINGTON UP - Allen W. should be turned over entirely to the field " American spy agency against the Russians, has just been ripped in prose so velvety you have to look twice to see the wounds.

Dulles, brother of Secretary of State Dulles, is director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The prose was in a report by a sixeman Hoover Commission task force, head-ed by retired Gen. Mark Clark, which investigated the U.S. intel-

ligence setup. While the FBI works against foreign spies in this country, CIA was set up in 1947 as this country's superspy outfit overseas, and particularly to find out what the Com- average man finds hard to under-

munists are doing behind the Iron stand: Curtain. Further, CIA is supposed to pull to work on cloudy days. (Do they together all the intelligence infor- really think anybody will mistake mation obtained by more than 20 government departments and agencies, evaluate it and see that the right government officials are told what they need to know,

waking you up. Short stout ladies who wear big Clark and his group said they are "deeply concerned over the floppy summer hats on crowded

are "deeply concerned over buses, lack of adequate intelligence from buses, basing the from Curtain," Had it Sports fans by hearsay - Guys chosen to use blunt language, the who know all the statistics in the Clark group might have said: "Our baseball record books, but never spy system isn't good enough." take the trouble to go and watch The report gave Dulles credit a live game, r trying hard: "We Mound the Bermuda s live game. Bermuda shorts. (Yes, even in Why, since parking space valuable in this civiliza-become so valuable in this civilizafor trying hard: director of the CIA to be indus- Bermuda.) Wives who keep telling a fat trious, objective, enthusiastic and That's not the same as saying single - breasted suit, when he in his will. he's doing a good job. The report knows better, says he tries to do too much him. Girls who w Girls who wear no stockings in self and, by getting tangled up the summer, and girls who wear in day-by-day details, doesn't have stockings so thin you can't tell enough time for a broad view of, for sure-even after looking twice whether they are bare-legged. intelligence work. How anyone with a sense of fit-There was a sharp contrast between the way the report said Dulles handles the CIA and the J. Edgar Hoover runs the Grass Cut Mixup FBI. The report said of Hoover: 'We found the director of the AUSTIN Police here roamed FBI, through his forcefulness, initiative and managerial ability, to years looking for a rustler after a have developed his agency into a man reported somebody swiped his model organization of its kind." The report suggested two things 'lamb. The search ended when a friend to make Dulles' avency run better: of the sheepman reported he'd bor-(1) he should get himself a top rowed the lamb to mow his back-

people in the State Department are picture, the report recommended "too conservative" about intelli- creation of two "watchdog" comgence work in foreign countries, missions-one made up of mem-That attitude, the Clark group said, bers of Congress and the other of Res worked "often to the detriment private citizens to keep a steady of vigorous and timely action in check on what's being done.

J.S. JET-AGE AIR POWER

Nothing To Worry About? Try These

NEW YORK UP-Some things an dog without mustard? Whatever happened to the

wonderful game of marbles? They still have a national tournament, Why pretty girls wear sunglasses but you rarely see city kids lugging a sack of marbles-now that most playgrounds are paved.

them for visiting movie stars?) People who stud their boring conversations with the expression, People who think television -is a waste of time-but don't mind spending three evenings a week "You know what I mean?" It keeps playing gin rummy.

Folks whose ancestors went West in covered wagons but now think life isn't worth living without air conditioning.

How poison ivy and the common nage to

'Around The Rim Racer Gets Heavier As Deadline Nears

It's Soap Box Derby time again, and

our household is in a turmoil. You wouldn't think that something as inanimate as a crate with four wheels would create a crisis," but it not only can, but does in our uhregulated corner. Last year, while Gary fiddled away several weeks before becoming alarmed at the approaching deadline, we first swore never again.

Under the stimulus of the derby itself, we hedged. We simply said that if, and when he did enter, things would be different. Well, he entered all right-was the very first one to sign on the dotted line. My prediction is that he will be the last to get his car on the road.

This has been due to a series of circumstances, mainly Gary. Of course there was the matter of a pressing visit to East Texas for a week. Then there was a week at home in which he recovered from his trip and prepared for a week at the Scout Ranch. Not much was accomplished in the interval. Another precious week was consumed by the Scout trek to the mountains. This still left ample time, if wisely applied. Owing to a tendency inherited from his father, I suppose, it was not wisely applied.

Instead of a detailed design, with precise dimensions and an itemized list of equipment and materials which I stoutly demanded at the outset, we have produced another build-and-buy-as you-go model.

The car isn't exactly symmetrical, and we made a mistake in changing bulkhead designs. Having learned from last year, we have at least made it sturdy. All we have to do now is to get on the covering, which can get to be a tremdously ticklish job, paint it and put on the

sponsor's decals-and hold our breath that the increase in weight of both the races and Gary do not put it over the limit In that case we may be out before we're

If indeed we get into another one of these things, I can see where I will be in the market for some power tools or some such rig. Being one lacking in mechanical aptitude, I've never collected any tools. and for this racer project we get along with a hammer, says, square, screw driver and a wrench. We need something that will saw a straight line, since neither of us seems able to do it. This is the reason I can't see why they give the tool chest to the maker of the best built car-why doesn't it go to the producer of the worst blacksmithed one?

Oh well, I suppose we are learning a few things. We have avoided the cost pitfall which all but tripped us last year. Even though he hasn't particularly applied the knowledge, he now knows how you can plumb something with a square. He has learned how the principle of the triangle, applied to bracing, can make a sagging board rigid. He has learned you can make four trips to town every day just as easily as one if father is paying for the gas bill. He has learned that interior strength is to be desired rather than exterior beauty. He has learned that deadlines are inexorable and frightening.

But he hasn't learned not to dream. What if I win the derby," he said with a faraway look. To which I added a sobering: "What if you don't win the first heat; it's no cinch, you know." And his mother: "What if you don't get it on the road in time?"

JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Perhaps Even Pussia Will Exercise Restraint

EN ROUTE FROM SAN FRANCISCO-There's a story going the rounds which tells far better than thousands of words, of speeches and diplomatic notes just why there is to be a Four-Power conference in Geneva next month, and maybe another conference later, and then another as the Western diplomats seek to keep peace in the world.

It's a story that was told in the presence of Sir Winston Churchill and some memhers of the President's Cabinet as they chatted over the breakfast table when the distinguished Briton last visited Washington as Prime Minister. It concerns some mythical Middle Eastern country, ruled by a Shah, and an unfortunate but ingenious prisoner who was discussing with his fellow prisoners - all about to be executed - some way by which he could escape having his head chopped off. "If I could only get a reprieve for a single year." he said, "I would promise the Shah that in one year I would teach his favorite bull to fly.

"But," said one of the other prisoners, "the rest of us are to have a merciful death. It will all be over in an instant, while.you - if you fail to teach the buil to fly - will die a thousand deaths under torture. So better not try it." "Oh. I don't know about that," replied the scheming prisoner, "lots of things can happen in a year. In the first place, the Shah might die. In the second place, I might die. In the third place, the bull might die - and, perhaps, who knows, maybe in a year's time. I might just possibly teach that bull to fly."

near Alaska and far away from Russian territory, the news was suppressed for a few hours so that Secretary Dulles could make his address before the United Nations Assembly in San Francisco without having his words taken to mean something in connection with the incident which, of course, was not intended, as he had written the speech before he had any news about the airplane incident.

This was a fine sense of restraint, and it didn't impair the firmness with which Mr. Dulles a few hours later told Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov about the painful impression on American public opinion which the attack by the Russian fighter planes would make.

But the most significant aspect of the Incident was Soviet Russia's prompt expression of regret and willingness to pay half the indemnity. This is subject to further discussion as to total liability, but it is interesting to note that, by a quick handling of the matter, the Soviets took it out of the realm of a crisis which could have affected adversely the Four-Power

conference at Geneva. Mr. Molotov traveled eastward by train, as did this correspondent. The streamliners take you from San Francisco on Friday night, for example, and bring you to New York or Washington on Monday morning -and the same time in reverse - just a weekend. There's time to see the country up close. Maybe Molotov, who has made the journey both ways by train, will find that our good trains, with excellent food and all the comforts that are so notice-ably absent on the so called best trains of Europe, are a symbol of America's high standard of living which no American in his right mind would want to see disturbed by another war. The Soviet foreign min-Ister will discover perhaps that America's democracy and free-enterprise system his was . " the area " the develop to gote " the different the many wonderful cines he will have passed through on his trip, and dozens of other cities like them.

Dulles, boss of the most hush-hush CIA. And it complained that some After getting a look at the whole

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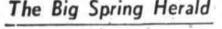
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Checked in this instance was the once rampant Senator Joe McCarthy and the torrent of fear and suspicion he slirred Dop that for hot oups ... the former trust and confidence in one another and in our institutions.

A year ago the Wisconsin Senator was perhaps at his peak. He had become such an issue that he was made the center of a public inquiry, a daily television melodrama, because his assaults finally had reached into our Department of Defense, the citadel of our national security. Indeed, he seemed to be riding high

Last Thursday alternoon, this same once-feared figure stood at bay in the Senate, with only three others at his side It was a tableau of utter defeat. This was the disastrous end of a McCarthy adventure designed to challenge the President's conduct of our foreign policy in advance of the Big Four Geneva conference.

What happened might well be called "The Second Censure of Joe McCarthy." In fact the 77 to 4 vote was even more conclusive than the censure last December when his Senate colleagues condemned





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sode-it started back in early 1950, you'll remember. Many innocent persons have been hurt. Many clay feet were revealed among some upon whom we had counted as defenders of our freedoms, but who nimber and wavered and wobbled. Our devotion to our traditions were sorely tried and tested.

For the happy denouement credit must go, among others, to a few Senators who early perceived where the McCarthy terror could lead and boldly spoke out about it and to some newspapers which kept releatiessly at the McCarthy myth with facts and with interpretations of their meaning. The courage of a few Senators finally waked up our people, and this week in the Senate we saw others speaking up and taiking back to Senator McCerthy who never had raised their heads and their voices before.

We see confirmed now the forecasts of some at the time of the televised Army-McCarthy hearings a year ago, which was that the exposure then of Joe McCarthy eventually would lead to his downfall. Those forecasts were based on the good sense of the American people once they get the facts and see the picture-and they got it then, for Joe McCarthy played Joe McCarthy, straight.

From that time his star began to wane. There was no better proof of this than the willingness of the Senate a few months later to follow the trail blazed by one of the bolder spirits-the venerable Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont-and formally vote censure. .

Still, however, half of the Republican party stood by Senator McCarthy and against censure and, among them, the party's Senate leader, Senator William F. Knowland. But, this past week. Senator Knowland finally cast himself loose from his McCarthy moorings when the oboice came between the Senator and President Eisenhower.

So; finally, after many vicissitudes, balance seems to have been restored. Joe McCarthy, once such a divisive influence In his party, has become the agent to unite The final showdown in the Senate, -11 which displayed publicly to all-our people the almost complete solidarity against Senator McCarthy, was the work of the Senate's Democratic leader-Senator Lyndon B Johnson of Texas. He skillfully arranged the show of unity by bringing the Mc-Carthy resolution before the Senate so it could be killed in clear and open view, once and for all. He overrode the wishes of Senator Knowland who preferred to kill off the McCarthy resolution in committee. but he was rebuffed in that maneuver by strict party vide in the Foreign Relations ittee.

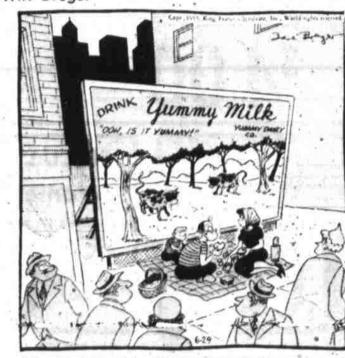
Our checks and balances seent to work . out, with time and patience.

It was encouraging to sit in the Senate Gallery and see that proved once more.

assistant to take some of the everyday details off his hands and (2) yard. the CIA needs an overhauling from

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the streets for the first time in made if someone found a method of making catsup in - different colors. At present all it goes with

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is a red necktie.

RICHMOND, Va UP-Richmond has lost another Federal agency office. It might be missed if citizens know why it was here in the SAN FRANCISCO @_California first place. It was a hush-hush Department, which has the respon- again led all others states in turkey section of the State Department housed for some months behind a set of double doors in the Loinbardy Street Federal office building. No one would say what it did or why it moved.

Industries Hunted

ESCANABA, Mich. M-The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has set a \$250,000, five-year program to attract industry to northern Michigan.

The bureau has created an industrial division and authorized a campaign to raise \$50,000 a year to finance advertising, promotion and employment of an expert to manage an industry-hunting office.

Escape Hatch

PORTLAND, Ore. Un-Somebody fashioned a 15-inch hole in a mesh grating atop the elevator shaft at the city jall. Police, reasonably sure nobody had broken into jail, believe some trusty used the escape hatch to come and go as he pleased. The mesh screen had been worn shiny by someone crawling through it many times.

Neat Thief

BURDOSC, N. M. IT A. wife returned from a shopping trip to find a pan of cinnamon rolls, a jar of jelly and a carton of milk gone. But the thief was well-mannered enough to wash the dishes.

forbearance. Time, patience, terious workings of public opinion on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and a determined effort to postpone, to defer, to keep local frictions and climaxes from reaching the stage of open hostilities in . techniques and efforts," voluntary and involuntary, of Western diplomats nowadays for the world.

Wars have come in the past as a consequence of what seems to be local incidents. No country wants to let such incidents, however aggravating, Inflame, public opinion. Twice now President Eisea-bower and Secretary Dulles have exhibited this very, kind of patience and restraint in handling attacks on American cilizens in airplanes. Once, a few months ago, American interests were jeopardized when the Red Chinese fired on a British plane in the Far East carrying some American passengers. The Communists expressed regret to the 'British government and offered to pay indemnity

Not long ago, instead of arousing American public opinion to a war passion, the President pressed firmly through diplomatic channels for the release of the 11 airmen held by the Chinese Communists. Now, in the last few days, when word came to the President that a Navy patrol plane had been fired on by Soviet planes

But already it is apparent that Molotov is learning something about American institutions. He called a press, conference last Saturday in San Francisco and subjected himself to questions - friendly and hostile. This is an institution of which Americans are: justly proud.

Maybe the Societ government some day will submit to ingromptu questioning by representatives of the people. That's the way public opinion is formed. A different sort of government from that which is in power today in Moscow may have to emerge first. The starings of revolution are seldom visible to the naked eye of an itinerant observer. But who knows? Maybe in the not-far-distant future the Russian people will come out of bondage. Maybe they will have performed the miraclethey may teach the "favorite buil" to fly. Then the world as a whole will have won a reprieve from the horrors of World War 111.

Business Mirror Time To Add Some Plumage

NEW YORK (P-Optimism is growing women are bent on replenishing their ward today in both the men's and women's clothing industries. If orders, production and sales are any indication, the American family is going to spruce up its looks this fall,

And so the textile industry is getting ready to take off its annual vacation

period in a cheesful mood. Women's apparel manufacturers here report that orders by stores are marked heavier than last year.

The men's clothing industry ran at 86 per cent of capacity in May, compared with 72 per cent a year ago. And the makers of men's shirts, pajamas, sportswear including walking shorts

say good business is indicated into next spring and summer. Optimism is based primarily on in-s

creased ordering by retail outlets. But the textile industry has growing belief that the American consumer is due to make another shift in his buying habits. For some time now it was the maker or durable goods - autos, household appliances and the like - who was getting the gravy from the business boom. But now textile executives think men and

robes and will have more money for that purpose this fall ...

So when all the textile and clothing workers get back from vacation next monch the production pace is expected to be stupped up. Some makers of women's dresses here report early orders are up by 40 per cent: Orders for sportswear are even heavier-

The Clothing Manufacturers Assn. of the U: S. A. reports that the heavier early, orders of men's regular weight suits, overcoals and topcoats "means, that retailers have low inventories in these categories and that they have full confidence in good fall business."

The clothing industry isn't just sitting back and waiting, however. The American Institute of Men's & Boys' Wear, Inc. is launching a drive to make the American male more conscious of his appearance.

So confident are they of getting a ver share of the commer's dellar new fall, that more than 2,000 executives of firms in that industry are celebrating in advance tonight by blowing themselves to a big feed at the Waldorf Astoria

-SAM DAWSON



California Leads

Second Peron Aide Resigns

BUENOS AIRES UN-A second top aide of Argentine President Juan D. Peron reportedly has decided to step out in the aftermath of the June 16 revolt. He is Angel Gabriel Borlenghi, who as interior minister played a major role in the government's antichurch campaign.

Reliable sources said last night that Borlenghi, 49, has decided to retire from public life "because of ill health." The informants said he told visitors yesterday he would soon make a trip abroad. The reports of Borlenghi's re-

tirement came a day after Eduardo Vuletich, secretary general of the powerful General Confederation of abor, was said to have stepped down in favor of his assistant, Hector Hugo de Pietro, Vuletich also was active in the fight against the Roman Catholic Church.

Peron conferred with both Vuletich and De Pietro at his residence yesterday and later received the CGT council and secretariat. The labor organization, which claims six million members, is the back-bone of the Peronista movement. In separate conferences, Peron also talked with Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino and the army minister, Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, who was given control of all Argentine forces following the recent uprisings by navy and mar-

patches in communication company offices here yesterday. The inspectors had been withdrawn Monday for the first time since the revolt. There was no explanation for their return.

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Family Affair

With one arm draped across the shoulder of his son, General Matthew Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. Beaming proudly in the backgroudent Eisenhower at a White House ceremony in receives the Distinguished Service Medal from Presind is Mrs. Ridgway. The son is six-year-old Matthew Ridgway. The general is scheduled to retire from his Army post.

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In Gaza Meet

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In-Israeli and Egyptian represen-tatives scheduled a second meet-

ing today to discuss proposals

aimed at easing tension in the

last night after a first four-hour

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Egyptian patrols.

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rine units. Post office inspectors resumed direct censorship of news dis-NCK Army Chief Sees New Invasion

SEOUL M-South Korea's mill-, what our intelligence has learned,'

tary chief predicted today the Lee said. Communists will launch a new Lee said strength of the South Cars Strip. Far Eastern war by 1958-"prob- Korean Air Force is "a shameful] ably in Korea." thing."

"And when it comes, it will be "The Communists could cause meeting under the chairmanship worse than June 25, 1950," said great destruction with their air of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns. Gen. Lee Hyung Keun, chairman power in ohe surprise attack beof the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That was the day North Korean U.S. bases in Japan, Guam or of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. tanks rumbled across the 38th Par- Okinawa," he said. Lee based his prediction of war allel in an attempt to smash the

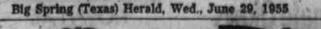
Republic of Korea in one lightning on the "continuing buildup in North Korea, the imbalance of Lee said in an interview his na-ion now fears airplanes, not anks. "North Korea has seven air divi-

"North Korea has seven air divisions and 40 air bases," he said, charging they were built up in violation of the armistice agreesaid. "That is the time when they The Communists had no air force will be best prepared to start and only two usable fields at the new war."



air divisions and 15 bases in North Hospital Wednesday. He is convalescing at his home and his con-"Everything else checks with dition is satisfactory.

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Latest standings in the Rodeo | around Coahoma, Nearly everyon Cowboys Association show that Toots Mansfield of Big Spring is still ahead in calf roping with 8,060 wit 7,634. Lanham Riley claims third place with 5,724. Jim Whaley has pushed ahead of Ray Whar-ton to hold down the fourth spot with 4,360.

ton to hol with 4,380. ton to hold down the fourth spot with 4,380. In the all-around cowboy stand-ings, Casey Tibbs has nosed out Jim Shoulders, last month's lead-er, for first place with 9,671, Shoul-ter, for first place wit haven't wet deep enough." ders has 9,307,and Buck Rutherford is in third place with 8,433. These points include everything Most farmers know that maize will mature quicker when planted

won between Jan, 1 and June 1, 1955. Casey Tibbs is scheduled to make a television serial in Decem-ber. The serial will be based on maize planted June 15 reached the life of a pony express rider, and will continue for six months.

Grass in the Vincent area is lookng better than it has in several years. Several farmers and ranchers Thaxton, station engineer. "It takes all the moisture from the soil and there is none left when it starts to head out." are putting cattle back on their pastures, and Tuesday afternoon two Big Spring cattlemen were in Vincent hunting pasturage for livestock

C. H. Garner who lives north of Vincent recently bought two truckloads of cattle to turn in on his pastures. Farmers in Mitchell County have

starts in September. decided that castor beans don't pay Nearly everyone in the Luther community has some crop, but nooff, and will plant only a small acreage this year. Several hundred

body has a full crop, says Rex Monte., ... ho farms two miles south of the store. His feed is looking good, but he came out with only 75 acres of cotton up to a good stand on a 130-acre field.

support price were as much as eight cents a pound. Last year it regulars, require their withdrawal to a line about half a mile from was six, and they didn't think they each side of the boundary, permit made enough profit to justify plantlocal commanders on each side to

Crops run from good to poor



ireworks will be one cial events at the City Park Mon

day, July Jimmie Greene, Chaniber of Con

the Chamiber of Commerce, sponso of the annual fireworks display said this year's show will be even more colorful and loud than pre-vious years. Special attention was given to the purchase of the fire-works, he said, to get the serial type so that all the specfators could see them. They will be in every color of the rainhow too, he added. The display

added. The display will last about 30 minutes and will start about 9:30 p.m. Greene said. Seth Lacey of the Lacey Electric Company will be in charge of shooting the fire-crackers and aerial pieces. The program will be under the direc-tion of Roy Bruce, chairman of the the Charber of Commerce special events committe. Greene said that last year the fireworks could be heard all the way to Coahoma. The Independ-ence Day show attracts about 10-000 to City Park annually. in June than if planted in May. The Lubbock Experiment Station carried on some field tests, with

booting stage in 65 days. Seed planted May I required 82 to 88 days to make the same growth. "This slow growth is the reason early maize usually makes less under dryland farming," said E. L.

or 30 years, as soil continues to

Wayne White, vocational agricul-ture teacher at Coshoma, is workerode. Another group says our research program is staying well ahead of population gains. They think we can eventually take care of twice ing on his master's degree at Sul Ross College this summer. He will be back at Coahoma when school as many people as we now have. They point out that warehouses are bulging with corn, wheat and cot-

ton, and say crop surpluses will plague us for many years to come. With fertiliz, insecticides and hy-brid grains, to mention a few de-velopments, these people are not alarmed over soil erosion.

One group paints a dark picture; the other lighters it up and have been to be colors. The average person doesn't know which one to believe. Morton said some of the late plantings seemed to be drying out.

The showers have not wet the soil But regardless of who is right, deep enough and the top moisture landowner never loses anything by taking care of his soil and water. is soon taken out by the hot winds.

Best Tire News This Year! GOOD YEAR

MID-SUMMER

If scientists can help him double There are two schools of thought concerning our declining soil re-sources. At a soil award banquet in Big Spring a few weeks ago, Paul Walser of the Soil Conservation Walser of the Soil Conservation Walser of the Soil Conservation respond more readily to fertilizer Service said the increasing popula-tion would soon take care of our out land.

or injured persons to the surpluses. He stated that we might not even be feeding and clothing ourselves adequately in another 20 lies, he said. In this the tags have an especial va minors and aged perso times.

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acres were planted last year with varying results. The main objection to castor beans, according to James Trammell, associate coun-ty agent, is that the beans are too much trouble to raise, extra harting equipment is needed and A brief communique was issued the crop coincides with that of cotton and requires too much extra labor. Trammell said several farmers

The Burns plan would limit troops in the Gaza Strip area to might plant castor beans if the ing the crop again. confer and set up joint Israeli-





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Gift From A Democrat

President Eisenhower laughs as he receives a carved wooden eagle from Maine's Democratic governor, Edmund S. Muskie, on the last day of his New England tour in Skowhegan, Maine. The eagle is a replica of an old sailing ship decoration.

Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Henry Rich-

Interment will be at Trinity Me

morial Park under direction of

Mr. Wood was born August 4.

He is survived by his wife. Cleo.

Nalley Funeral Home.

of Lubbock:

ard Wood will be held at 4 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1) ing out thousands of pigs during For H. R. Wood World War 1.

One of his latest major activities was that of director on the board of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, a post he held for The Rev. Cecil Rhodes. pastor of man of the crucial land committee the West Side Baptist Church, will which was charged with working officiate. out the details of acquiring thousands of acres of land for the Lake J. B. Thomas site and the rightof-way for pipelines.

est in politics. He served more carpenter by trade years than most could remember as a precinct chairman and later his mother, Mrs. Lula A., Wood, as the county Democratic chair- Big Spring: three daughters, Elman.

For several years he served as cille Turney, Levelland, and Mrs. district supervisor of the Texas De- Joyce Tipton, Hobbs, N. M. three ministering the old age assistance Glenda Tipton and Wayne Tipton: program. At one time his name had seven brothers, Walter, Hawley prospective state highway commissioner.

George White was married to Miss Ollie Flowers on June 7, 1928. and they made their home in Big Spring ever since.

He' was "an indefatigable work. Claudia Wood, Walter Lee Wood whether on his own or public and James Wood. affairs. Long before dawn on any morning he was on his way to the ranch. His garly background also was reflected in a keen interest in sports in general: particularly baseball. A man who could speak plainly and frankly, he nevertheless possessed a keen sense of humor. After his voice virtually failed him following the stroke, he

maintained his smile. Pallbearers will be J. W. Purser. Otis Grafa Jr., Robert Currie, Joe Pickle, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Bruce Frazier, Dr. W. B. Hardy and Dor mingo Abrero.

Leo Fielder Rites



WASHINGTON UM-A Democrat Reagan, 1310 Main; Mrs. Floyd nd a Republican agreed today a Stepp, Odessa. Dismissals - Wanda Coleman. proposed new bipartisan security survey should-but probably won't Star Rf., Ackerly; Hazel Merritt, eliminate the Communist-in-gov-507 NE 9th; Louise Tatum, Rt. 1: ernment issue from the 1956 politi-Janelle Pedigo, 1504 E. 5th; Mrs cal campaign.

Jack Ham, Big Lake; J. H. Stiff. The Senate passed by unanimous Midland: Ella Essary, 311 W. 6th; Nettie Essary, 311 W. 6th; Eustola voice vote yesterday a bill by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) to set up a Moncada, 600 NW 4th; Inez Gar-12-member special commission to za. Coshoma. tudy the government's security program.

The proposal now goes to the House, where a similar plan has been approved by the Judiciary Committee Humphrey said in an interview his chief objective is to "take the Dues Se

security program out of politics." "This sort of study should take the Communists-in-government issue out of next year's campaign,"

Eighty-one members of the Relief Program he said. "I hope it will, but you Chamber of Commerce have been can't be responsible for irresponsicontacted so far for an increase ble people. in their dues according to a re-Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said he thinks port made at a meeting of team

the measure will help in that re- captains this morning. spect. But he made it clear he All 10 captains and part of the

loesn't think all Republicans will workers were present at the meet- and disaster relief for area farmtop, talking about an issue many ing and they reported a total of ers may blossom into a regional them thought helped them win \$1,134 in new dues pledged. 1952

They also reported that six new "I think the percentage of Remembers were brought into the exploring the possibility-of calling publicans who are going to talk Chamber during the drive for a about it in 1956 will be much smaller than before," he said. He total of \$144 in new dues. The new members are Webb Exadded he doesn't believe it will change, Dr. James E. Whitney, be a prime issue. C. A. Dahse, Mrs. Dan Krausse, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), head McEwen Finance Company and the Farm Bureau in the program. the Democratic speakers bu-Lonnie Griffith. reau in 1952, said he doubts the

Communist issue will be entirely \$25 Fine Set Democrats" complained bitterly today at the First Baptist Church. in 1954 that Vice President Nixon

HOSPITAL NOTES

Lillian R. Richard was fined \$25 n County Court today when she pleaded guilty to charges that she committed an aggravated assault

Rotary Club Installs New Officers Tuesday Brown received a shallow knife ound; and his condition was re-

ported as satisfactory at the WAFB Hospital this morning. Brown was tabbed following an argument with his wife and Miss Richard at the Negro American Legion Hall last

night, according to police. After hearing a discussion of the case this morning, Acting Conn-ty Judge Joe Moss said he was re-

ient, succeeding Bhi Grack, Thei luctant to accept a plos of gnflother new officers are Jim Fryar, vices presidents George Oldham, secretary; and E. P. Driver, Maly However, after a conference with County Altorney Harvey Hooser and aller giving Miss Richard tolm Patterson and Truman an opportunity to change her plas. Judge Moss assessed the minimum fores, directors Ira Driver, vetnear theasu

thue. Applinar Olgula was contended to 90 days in the county fall and was assessed a five of \$100 when ation swimming program is Finiday afternoon. Grover C. Good, coordination of he changed his plan to guilty on the recreation prosean, said that aggravated agsoult charges. Olguin pleaded not guily Trusday the classes were fuing papidly and charges that he assaulted Manuela Guiterrer, his amt.

that it would be necessary to close registration as of a p.m. Friday. Instruction will start on the morning of Japa 5, at file Muny pool. There were anymorphically Two other fines were set Tues day afternoon. Jamos L. Reed pleaded guilty to DWI charges and was fined \$50 and received the 350 who signed for the first round. mandatory three-day jall sen-tence. Walter Ervin Millard also pleaded guilty to DWI and was and nephew of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, said he hoped to play profes-sional baseball eventually. The son of a member of the Cardinal Gas-house Gang pitching family of the 1930s stands 6-5 and weighs 153. A large number with could not be

, Good urged parages to register guilty to charges that he made their children immediately and in threats against his wife, Ganera no event later than Friday & p.m. Bowers.

Station Wagon, Police Patrol **Car Authorized For City Units**

ized by the City Commission Tues-

day evening. The city manager

was instructed to issue call for

used by the fire department, and on

There will be a trade-in on both

The Commission Tuesday also

Dawson's Drought

May Be Enlarged

LAMESA-The program insti-

uted here for promoting drought

The Chamber of Commerce is

a meeting of representatives from

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Scriptures Thesday night by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor

who spoke during an officer instat-

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reasurer, started a new term

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a police patrol car.

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meet.

Purchase of two new vehicles for south side of Fourth Street uniform | to put the lot would in this repsect. Other action taken at the Comthe City of Big Spring was authorwith zoning statues.

mission meeting: The council rejected a proposal zone in front of that establish-by the Abilene Chain Link Co. to ment on Scurry Street. This was in

bids on a station wagon, to be lease the city-owned lots on Elevcomformity with established policy, enth Place near the Washington commissioners said. The council gave formal approv-Place entrance. It was found that

al to the employment of Joe B. Sellers as a new member of the uses to which the company wanted

PUBLIC RECORDS

oted to adopt a Zoning Board's recommendation on the changing of BUILDING PERMITS Manuel Puga, reroof residence at 807 N. Máin, 8400. Glenn Smith, reroof residence at 801 Runoning along the south side of Fourth Street from the old city , \$450. Vin E. Martin, build addition to resilimits to Birdwell-Lane. This area was designated as an "F" or com-mercial area, and makes the t 1101 Blackmon, \$1,000. Buckner, bulld residence at 1500 fected,

build addition to resi-Vio Alexander, build addition to rest-dence at 815 W. 18th \$4,600. D A Brazel, build addition to residence at 811 W. 18th, \$2,000. Sam Fitherman, remodel business at 173 Main, \$4,500. Claude A Hines, build residence at 1804 Eenton, \$4,500. Cornelius Newton, move residence at 1804 Eenton, \$4,500. Cornelius Newton, move residence at 1804 A. R. Collins, remodel business \$1 Edwards Blvd., \$460. Cooperative Gin and Bupply, build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply, build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply, build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. AARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. ARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. ARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. ARTON Rearther and Bupply build an in-charator is 107 Benton \$7,500. ARTON Rearther and Bupply build and Bupply build and Bupply bupply bupply bupply bupply b Alexander, at 815 W.

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AR REGISTRATIONS . McDaniel. Big Spring. Pontiac. Simpson, Big Spring, DeSoto Anderson, Big Spring, Buick Jarbet Company Big Spring, Buick Ray Long, 1219 Ridgeroad, Piv-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elizen, 1410 Tueson.

Edward York, 1004 W 3rd, Ponilac, Henty Pinkerton 210 Lorilla, Beldon Walden, Jr., 604 Birdwell Lane Vaney, Coahoma, vice president, Albert Garcia, 505 NW 8th, Chevrolet were contacted for enlisting aid of

Howard. 801 W. 16th. Chevrolet One of the proposals is to declare a disaster program in effect if no general rains come before July 10 a the hard-hit areas. Included in

Chino Des. 801 W. 14th. Chevrolet. John L. Dihrell, Jr., 803 Dallas Buick. Lewis Christian, 1803 Young, Ford. N. V. Little, Ris-2 Cherroleta Chevrol Alpha Eyelyn, Ford, 112 E. 18th Chevrol Majon Pennington, Big Spring, Ply-traffic accidents. "I hope our ment aid for farmers in planting w traffio accidents.

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Westbrook Has **Building 'Boom**' WESTBROOK (SC) - Westbrook

conflict s having a new building boom, with several new houses just com-It also rejected a request from pleted and several more planned. "At least it is a boom for West-brook." said W. A. Bell, secre-tary of the city council. "Most of White's Auto Stores for a loading zone in front of that establish-

the homes are for oilfield workers who want to bring their families to Westbrook. Also a few who are employed in nearby towns are planning to buy or build homes

police force. Sellers, 20, formerly here. was on the force at Sweetwater. Until 1951 Westbrook was with-Commissioners considered a letout water. There were only two or ter from the Texas & Pacific Railthree weak wells in town, accordway Company, declining a city ing to Boll, and most people had to proposal for cleaning out a culhaul water from nearby farm wells. vert on the T&P right-of-way. The After the Colorado City Lake was company's engineer said drainage built, the Westbrook Rural High along its right-of-way would be af-School District constructed a four-Considerable discussion was held

inch water line and made water available to all Westbrook residents. Before that time, the populati

was gradually moving away, and Westbrook was in danger of becoming a ghost town. Now with plenty of water, good school and churches, and the elbow room that can be found in a small town, Westbrook is making a bid for new residents - and getting them.

The commission agreed to bring water connections to the Rice Addition in western Big Spring, pro **Air Raid Alarm** vided the developer furnished prop er grading, assured proper distri-bution lines from the city connec-System Studied

Silent Ambulances

OKLAHOMA CITY UP-An air CHICAGO IP-The Chicago Fire raid warning system for six South western states was discussed at a meeting yesterday.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckola told the representatives that the Air Defense Command hopes to get the six-state system into operation by Dec. 15.

Defensa officials from Texas, Oklaboma, Arkansas, Nansas, Missourf and Louistana altended. Communications company officials also eero present.

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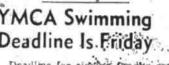
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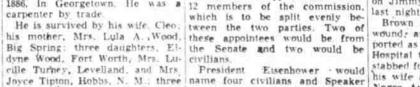
Refreshing News! epper

as a "numbers racket" the GOP ration's claims as to the numbers of federal employes who had been separated from the payon security grounds. Nixon would appoint four of the George White took a lively inter- 1886, in Georgetown, He was a 12 members of the commission, last night,



Paul Dean's Son To Attend SMU

and nephew of one of the greatest pitching combinations, signed a letter of intent yesterday with Southern Methodist University.



partment of Public Welfare, ad grandchildren, Jerry Lee Turney, of the House Rayburn of Texas would name two from the House and two from civilian life. The been mentioned prominently as a Riley. Southland; John, Ben, Fred commission would select its

YMCA Swimming

and Price all of Abilene; and Joe chairman. Pallbearers will be Tommy Tipton, Billy Wood, Jack Turney,

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Deadline Is Friday Wood, Georga Wood, Jack Wood Deadline for signing on the sec-

DALLAS UP-Paul Dean Jr. so

Chinese Return

Young Dean, son of Paul (Daffy) and nephew of Jerome (Dizzy



Scheduled Today

LAMESA -Services for Leo Fielder, 68. weteran Dawson Coun- Singapore and Indonesian Chinese set for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

in charge of arrangements. the Communists took over.

HONG KONG IP - Some 1.400 for the second course. . ty farmer who died here Tuesday and in a singapore and indicate procurate Galveston Ex-Chief Is morning or heart attack, nas been nist students and the rest mainly Galveston Ex-Chief Is t for 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rites were to be at the Midway Hong Kong border into Red China

Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe today. Chinese newsmen said it Vernon officiating. Burial was to was one of the largest groups of Police (thief Fined Ford was sen, be. in the Lamesa Memorial Park overseas Chinese to pass through funced Verlenday to four years in loaded home run. with Higginbotham Funeral Home the British colony for China since prisons for evading, about \$8,000 in

U.S. income taxes.

Snyder Field Gets Completion, Wildcat To Try For Extension

Exeter No. 1 TXL was reported feet Drillsite is 339 from south and as a completion in the Snyder field cast lines, 37-31-18, T&P survey. of Howard County this morning. The project pumped 66 barrels of cast lines, 160-29-W&NW survey, oil on completion test. Other ac-tivities in the county include a wild-cat location that will attempt to extend the Snyder field 1, miles at the success of the survey. Cast location that will attempt to extend the Snyder field 1, miles at the survey. Cast location that will attempt to extend the Snyder field 1, miles at the survey. Cast location that will attempt to extend the Snyder field 1, miles at the survey. Cast location that will attempt to the survey. Cast extend the Snyder field 1's miles Howard-Glasscock field location, southwest A location was also spot- four miles southwest of Forsan ted in the Howard-Glasscock field. Drilling will go to 2,600 feet. Drill-

ted in the Howard-Glasscock field. Wildcat locations were spotted in Ector. Reagan. and Stonewall ity of the oil was 31 degrees. The son and Roden No. 1 J. E. Parker feet in lime and the 5¹₂-inch casing Hollard No. 1 Harback is drill-ling in single at 6,360 feet. Sun No. 1 Schultz is at 1,250 feet m anhydrite and shale. Hollard No. 1 Cuthingel is for Hollard No. 1 Index and make a try for the Lip of which will make a try for the El-goes to 2.710 feet. Operator treat-shale at 2530 feet. lenburger at 12.500 feet about six ed perforations between 2.538-2.656

Two new field locations were potted in Mitchell County.
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Joe Bauman Clubs Sentenced In Tax Gase Grand Slam Homer

Joe Bauman played a major role day night, 13-3. Bauman hit a hases-loaded home run.

Hobbs beat Odussa, 11-5.

Ozzie Alvarez slammed Odessa starter Audie Malono's opening pitch over the left flold wall for Hobbs' first score. In the eighth Hobbs went to the plate 12 times for eight runs on seven hils. The three-run homer by Hobbs' Evilie Hernandez.

In the first game at Carlshad Whiteside Ne. 7 E. T. Skrahi is a Both hurlars gave up five hits.

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rapher in the courtroom during the murder trial of Sgt. Marion

Washington. Judges usually do not permit photographs to be taken

during any kind of courtroom hearing. Above, Dorothy Popendorf,

20, Identifies Washington as the man who killed her fiance, Airman

1-C Henry Poole, after an attack threat, Below, Washington tells

Resigns After Coalition Ends

JERUSALEM; Israell Sector UM mier's Mapai (Labor) party de-At the same time, the CIO to disprove his contention that the cided to end the four-party coall-United Steelworkers planned show-workers have a "very real need

cabinet without the General Zioma. party, the second largest faction in Parliament. The Mapai holds 47 of the 120 Knesset (Parliament) 47 of the 120 Knesset (Parliament) 47 of the General Zionists slightly more than 10 cents an

The Mapai held 9 of the 16 Cabinet jobs. A party spokesman said the decision to break up the coali-tion was taken after the General Zionists abstained from voting on a no-confidence motion in Parliament yesterday.

The dispute arose over the two -confidence motions presented against the government for its conduct in the so-called Kastner case. One motion, introduced by the extreme right - wing Heruth party, was defeated yesterday 50-9 with 29 abstentions. A Communist motion on the same issue was defeated 60-7 with 17 abstentions. The Kastner case involved an by the Israeli attorney appeal

general against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court June 22 which declared that Dr. Rudolf Kastner, former head of the Jewish Rescue Committee in Bu-

dapest, collaborated with Nazis. In its decision, the District dismissed libel charges Court brought by the attorney general against Malkiel Greenwald, who had published accusations against

Kasther. The extreme opposition parties in Parliament yesterday criticized the government for having initiated a state case and for what they called a "hasty appeal."

3-Way Collision

EAST ST. LOUIS, III: UP-A collision on a Mississippi River bridge approach yesterday involved two but only one person was slightly

Police said it happened this way: A truck stalled on the approach engine hit the protruding bus and prosperity."

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Up For House Vote	WEDNESDAY. EVENING		
WASHINGTON (P-At least two other Allied air forces are com- proposals to curtail aid to Yugo- plefely equipped with them. The slavia come up for House decision administration has opposed such	4:60 KBST-Naws, Spia, Weather KRLD-News WBAP-Man On The Ge KTXO-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 KBST-Quincy Howe	KRLD-TBA WBAP-Orougho Marg KTXC-Little League B'ball 8:15 KBST-Serenade Room	10:00 EBST-News ERLD-News WBAP-News; Vandeventer KTXC-News 10:13 ERLD-Sports Review
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Israeli Cabinet Steelworkers Begin **Cool-Off For Strike**

PITTSBURGH (# - Employes of | that the industry's profits so fai the mammoth basic steel industry this year are 60 per cent higher JERUSALEM, Israell Sector UM —Premier Moshe Sharett's Cabi-net resigned today after the Pre-ly shutdowns because a strike is feared at midnight tomorrow.

tion government. It was understood that the Mapal would try to form a new cabinet without the General Zionist party, the second largest faction in Partiament The Manat holds

zens," referring to the recent con-tracts negotiated between the UAW

Basic steelworkers now average \$2.33 an hour.

While the industry prepared a possible strike, government me-diators in Washington kept a close watch on the situation.

Inland Steel Corp. began bank-ing its furnaces at its Indiana Har-Ind., plant last night. U.S. Steel said it would begin down sometime today. losing

Usually 72 hours is required to cool off furnaces and close operaions so machinery will not damaged. The process can be rushéd in 48 hours.

they also would start closingdown operations.

Major producers following Big Steel's lead in offering about 10 cents an hour include Infand, Republic Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Clifford Hood, president of U.S. Steel, said in a statement last night the industry is threatened with "a wholly unnecessary strike." He said such a strike "would

have damaging effects on the country's presently flourishing economy

David J. McDonald, president of the USW who has never called a strike in the three years he has headed the union, reiterated in a TV broadcast last night that the

ers, it can't bargain this year for

wage increase because it felt that

Burma Legate Due For Talks

WASHINGTON US-Prime Minis ter U Nu of Burma arrives today

to discuss Far East tensions with than in the similar period of 1954 President Eisenhower and Secre He declared the industry failed tary of State Dulles.

The scholarly Prime who has offered to help bridge the gulf between Communist China and the United States, arranged tial." A few days ago, however, he said the steelworkers would not to meet with Dulles and Eisenbower shortly after his arrival by be treated as "second class citiair from New York.

He will remain in until Sunday. Dulles pointedly open

and the Ford Motor Co. and Gen-eral Motors Corp. The contracts with Ford and GM opened the way for any proposals U Nu may have Johnson, the Senate Democratic rward to the He said he proves Elsenhower's controlion during the campaign last October that Democratic control of Con-gress would result in "a cold war of partisan politics." After the Democrats did win Nehru of Inby saying at his news conference included a 20-cent an hour packyesterday he looked forward to the age, featuring a provision for a modified guaranteed wage, Hour-Asian leader's visit. He said he expected to discuss problems deal-ing with relaxation of tensions in the Far East. workers were granted a 6-centan-hour wage boost. Skilled workers received an additional 8 cents.

The 48-year-old Prime Minister, an active neutralist closely aligned with Prime Minister Nehru of Incontrol, Elsenhower told a news conference the words he used were dia, visited Pelping last Decem He declared afterwards that ber. oo strong for what he had in mi he might have some contribution to make in settling differences be-Ives said a list of 45 bills John son said represent the character of the current legislative program tween the United States and Red

China wed the Democrats are However, he is not expected to propose a specific formula nor to seek the role of mediator between in two directions." He noted that Johnson, shortly after issuing his statement, ral-lied Democratic forces to defeat a GOP attempt to authorize the atomic peace ship Elsenhower has th two countries.

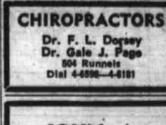
ty property owners approved yes terday a hospital district to ad- Ike Anniversary

WASHINGTON (A - President and Mrs. Eisenhower will cele-brate their 39th wedding anniver-l sary Friday with a picnic for White House staff, members and their families at the Eisenhower's Get-tysburg, Pa., farm. minister and finance Robert B. Green Hospital, Southton Sanatorium and Bexar County Home for Unofficial returns with one small precinct unreported showed a total of 4,297 for the district and 1,655



WASHINGTON US-Sen. Ives (R-) as they can get away NY) accused Democrats today of NY) accused Democrats today of "trying to elimb on the Eisenhow-er bandwagon" with claims that they are supporting the Presi-there is programs in Congress. Ives said in an interview he re-gards a statement yesterday by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) as indicating the Democrats have concluded Eisenhower will be re-elected next year and have de-cided to concentrate on efforts to retain their control of Congress. Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, said in a statement the

portant measures, the Dem gave support to Eisenhower ommendations on 9 and ups



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burled it back into the other bus. McDonald repeated his claim

union is entitled to "an even shake-a wage increase" because the steel industry is enjoying a Under its two-year contract, the USW is able to discuss wages only.

a guaranteed annual wage. F Hood said U.S. Steel offered

which has railroad tracks in the it "would be in the interest of the center. Two buses then collided, national economy . . . in the hope one hitting the truck and the other of preventing any interruption in through a guard rail and steel production and any sethack partly into the track area. A diesel to the country's present level of

cepts the original offer "the wages of steelworkers would be higher than those of the workers in more than 95 per cent of all American industry. Bexar Approves Other major producers indicated **Hospital District**

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McDonald never has explained just what he means by "substan

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increase.

Berserk Father

.7 CORA, Wyo, UP-A prosperous killed his wife, daughter and par- agricultural products. ents-in-law four days before their bodies were found at their bome north of here, Subjette County of-ficers said today. Chairman Richards PD-SC r of the Foreign Affairs Committee urged the House yesterday to continue the aid program because he said the aid program because he said \$15

moned by a forest ranger who made the grim discovery, termed the slayings "murder-suicide-it couldn't have been anything else" The vietime this providing to pay the solution of the solution

F. X. O'Brien, of Miami, Fia., visiting here. Sheriff Morris Horton was un-

able to offer any motive for the tragedy. He said the Alexanders Nehru Adviser hadabeen married about 15 years. Alexander's body, the

eradled in his arms, was found beside that of his only child on the back porch of the family home seven miles north of here. He had a bullet wound under his chin.

Mrs. Alexander, a bullet through loy adviser to Indian Prime Minher nock, was found lying near ister Nehru, says that the U.N. the body of her father in the back unniversary meeting at San Fran-yard.



slavia come up for the number of other today along with a number of other moves to revise President Eisen-bower's foreign aid program for bower's foreign aid program for todars in economic help, plus un-specified military funds, for the the KRLD-Sports Weather WEAP-News of us W KEND-Sports Weather Station Rest State State Comparison State Comparison State State Comparison State State State State Comparison State State

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Yugoslavia has become a main target since Tito's agreement with ments later in the afternoon. A fi-the House Merchant Marine Com-Tito Slays Family CORA, Wyo (P-A prosperous rancher went berserk and shot and

"the enormous investment which

moned by a forest ranger with made the grim discovery, termed the slayings "murder-sulcide-ii" couldn't have been anything else." The victims, their bodies piereed by bullets from a heavy 30.06, rific, were Lawrence (Jack) Alexander, 45; his wife Patricia, #40; their will benefit the United States." Will benefit the United States." ander's parents. Mr. and Mrs. This would result, he said, if the 7:00 KBST-Martin Auron KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News Serm KTXC-Fantly Alta 7:15 Yugoslavs did no more than defend their strategic land in war.

Sees Change In rifle World Attitudes

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THURSDAY MORNING

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her neck, was found lying near the body of her father in the back yard. The body of Mrs O'Brien, who was shot through the chest, was in the dining room, wedged against a door to the kitchen. Officers said Alexander apparently shot her from behind the door as she tried to call for hele The dead woma eluiched a telephone in her hand. Fertilize Your Lawn, Shrubs in 15 Minutes CROECERIED LIQUID FERTILIZER Hydrogen and the said, is often called neutral. This, at a rest within it terms of peace. India, he said, is often called neutral. This is not neutral to the said is not neutral to the said. This is not neutral to the four-Bower of the said. This is not neutral to the said. This is n 4:00 KBST-Clubtime KRLD-Ed Whitis Show KRLD-Just Piam Bill KRLD-Just Piain WBAP-Just Piain KTXC-1400 Jambee. 4:15 KBST-Clubitme ERLD-Ed White Show WBAP-Lorence Jones KTXC-1400 Jan borse 6:30 6:30 KBST-Memory Lane KBLD-Ed Whits Bbw : Nwe WBAIE Long Ranger KTXC-Tous in Bop 4:43 KBST-Devotions: RBST-Devolutian RBST-Devolutian RBLD-Ed Whills, Weather WHAP-Lone Ranger WHAP-Lone Ranger BTXO-Tops in Bop Stills Time for 48 REAL-TODE III DOD KRST-Sola. Time for 45 KRLD-Seas. WhAP-Frank Shatra STXC-Sgl. Presion A13 KRST-Reserved Find You KRLD-Red Skellon WhAP-News STXC-Sgl. Presion 5.30 India, he said, is often called neutral. "India is not neutral to peace," he said. "India is not neutral to using methods of ne gotiation. "We should be willing and wise to take the risks for peace as we take the risks of war. The cause of peace through conciliation calls for courage, perseverance, pa-tience and magnanimity." KTXC-Oame of the Day (KTXC-Oame of the Day 8 B5T-Time for 43 KRLD-News WBAP-Bab Crawford KTXC-Dinner Music 5.43 KBST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAP-News KTEC-Dinner Music



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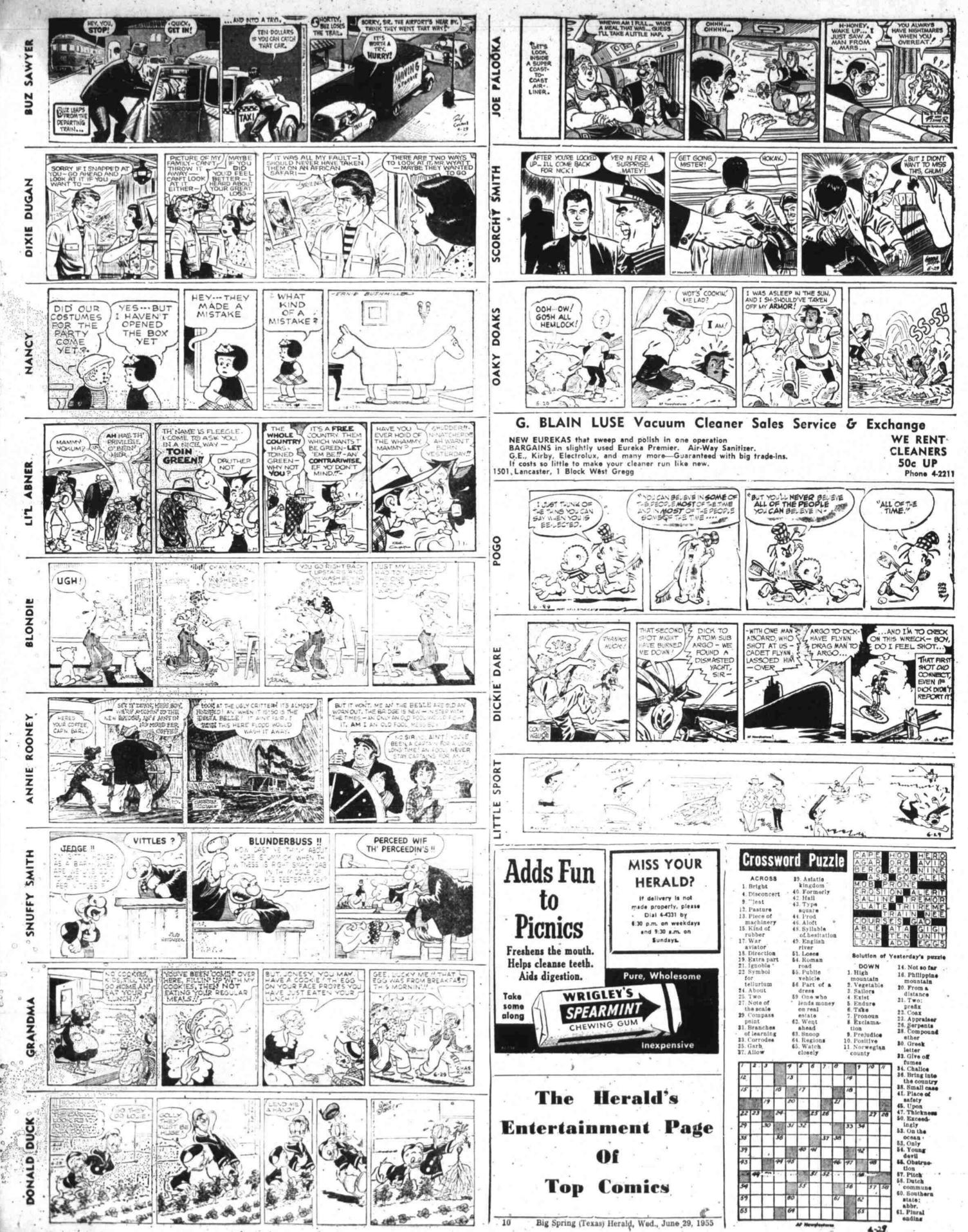




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Jimmy Carter Risks Title In Fight With Bud Smith

Champ Favored By 4-1 Odds

By BOB HOOBING BOSTON (II-Adaptable Jimmy Carter pits his varied styles against hard-hitting Wallace (Bud) tonight in defense of his Smith world lightweight boxing cham-pionship at Boston Garden. The scheduled 15-rounder is the

11th title fight for Carter-the only man in history to hold the same crown three times.

Carter, who carries a wallop himself and can be very elusive, is a 4-1 favorite

bout will be broadcast The (ABC) and telecast (ABC) with New England blacked out on the video.

It's slated to start at 8 p.m., Bif Spring time.

Ringside observers, conceding Smith is a sound fighter, generally agree he'll be after an early knockout if possible. He's got a particularly sharp left hook, But Smith, getting a title shot at Carter after losing a 10-round decision to the lightweight king in his hometown of Cincinnati five years ago, knows how strong the durable Carter can be in the late rounds. Carter carries a knockout punch himself. He's kayoed 28 opponents while running up 70 victories, 18 defeats and 9 draws. Smith's record is 31-11-5, including 18 knock-

outs. The major factor in a championship fight is the ability to go the route and in his 11 title bouts Carter has fought 15 rounds six times. Smith never has traveled 15 rounds though he has fought 12 rounds three times.-

The champ has a rib-bruising body attack that is telling on his opponent in the late stages. "I'm in great shape-never been better," says the 31-year-old Car-

"I've got my big chance," re-plies the 26-year-old Smith. "It's up to me now to produce."

Bobbies Head For Odessa

A decision made while managers and umpires were gathered at home plate caused postponement of the Artesla-Big Spring baseball game here last night.

The contest, which would have been the rubber game of the threegame set, was called due 'threatening weather.' No rain had fallen but the skies

Few fans had ventured out to see the game.

Odessa. where they meet Tony York's Eagles in a two-game series.

The Bobbles return here Friday or bad he looked against Olson, even without the publicity buildup. The

Little League Warmup Two players in the Little League baseball program here get In a few practice licks before play begins on a recent night. The batter is Jim Patterson of the Owls; the catcher, Jeff Brown of the Yankees. Brown and his mates have clinched the first half championship in the National Little League.



By The Associated Press

Frank Sullivan looks like one gent who's making a bum out of the sophomore jinx, developing into the a ce of the Boston-Red Sox mound staff almost overnight. A year ago, the 25-year-old right-hander, was jus t a newcomer pulled out of the bullpen and pushedinto a starting job to fill the gap left when Mel Parne ll suffered a broken wrist. Now he's one of only threeAmerican League pitchers to have won 10 games thi s year and has a string of 23 scoreless innings workingwhile holding the No. 1 spot for the Bosox. That's where Sullivan, 6-612 and weighing 215, le

ft off in 1954. He wound up his first full major leagueseason with a 15-12 record. And while other freshmen standouts of 1954—such as Wally Moon, Bob Grim and Art Fowler—have fallen off, Sullivan's still in there pitching—effectively. He's been beaten six times.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Archie Moore has been depicted as one of the under-privileged who were dark and a cold wind was carried on a \$30,000 publicity campaign before Rocky Marciano would blowing from out of the southeast. even recognize the fact that he existed.

In reality, their upcoming fight was inevitable. Moore was so desheld scoreless by Bob Porterfield for eight innings, then broke, out There isn't and hasn't been anyone around for some time who can

qualify to fight Marclano. They put Don Cockell on the chopping block Norb Zauchin's two-run homer because The Rock needed a fight. Moore would have gotten the Marciano fight, regardless of how good

Hugh Duffy Was **Aided By Foul** Rule In 1894

BY GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (A-Did you know that the first formal rules of baseball drawn up by Alexander Cart-wright in 1845 said that a ball caught on first bounce was an out? Or that for one season, 1885, it was permissible to flatten the bat on one side? Or that only in 1887 did a base on balls count as a base. hit?

We didn't either until, looking up something else in the late Hy Turkin's "Beseball Almanac" for 1955, we ran into a section listing all the important rules changes made since the game took some thing resembling its present form and spent a happy and fageinated Ackerly Coach half-hour getting a few straightened out. "things

Cliff Prather, a native of Bis Spring and a graduate of the lo-cal high school, has been named head coach and high school prinonly walks. Well, evidently this cipal at Ackerly High School. He succeeds M. B. Maxwell, who resigned that position after the last school term to accept a coaching job at Novice High School. did have going for him, though. It wasn't until the year after his Homeric feat, in 1895, that a foul Prather has served as assistant coach, high school girls' coach, elementary principal and grade school boys' and girls' coach at

1901 did the National League rule Ackerly the past two years. that balls which fell safely outside Previous to that, he was head coach at Gail High School for a the foul lines were strikes. The American League didn't follow suit year. until 1903.

Prather's high school girls' bas-From 1871 until 1887 the batter From 1871 until 1887 the batter ketball team won 26 games while was permitted to demand that the losing 26 during his tenure. pitcher give him either a high or His grade school boys' football quintet copped nine of ten starts while his grade school boys' cage a low ball to hit at, but it was not until 1884, nearly 40 years after the first-rules were formulated, team won 29 while losing only 11. His grade school girls basketball club compiled a 26-19 won-lost recthat pitchers ward to fire overhanded. Not until 1891 was it permissible to send in a substitute ord.

after the fourth inning. Ackerly finished in a tie for first Evidence that the bean ball has place in the district football standbeen with us for some time is seen ings last fall and was named to in an 1881 ordinance declaring that represent the loop in the regional a pitcher shall be fined "for hit- playoffs. The Eagles forged all the way into the finals before losing ting a batter deliberately." They must have found it a very thorny to Sterling City. matter in those days too for the The Eagles will begin fall drills on August 23. rule lasted only one season.

Principals Favor New York As Site For Title Match

BY MURRAY ROSE able from Sept. 12 to 15, Monday NEW YORK ()-A half dozen through Thursday. Later in the month, the Yankees cities still are in the running for the proposed heavywieght champlonship fight between Rocky Mar-

leave the Stadium Sept. 18 and don't return unless they get in the World Series, a strong possibility right now. It is possible that President Dan Topping of the Yankees might not want to have the field torn up for a fight with the Series coming up soon there-

after. Markson, managing director of the In Chicago, meanwhile, James International Boxing Club. H. Gately, president of the Chicago

will defend his title Sept. 22 in Soldier Field was available to the Yankee Stadium here. IBC if it wanted it. a"Of course we expect to sign

Another huge arena, Los An-geles' Memorial Coliseum, also two for a September bout," Markson said in a shocked tone, could be made available for the "But as to the site and date, there's fight, said Bill Nicholas, general a lot that has to be setteed. manager of the coliseum

New York Chicago, New

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 29, 1955

Mudders Favorites In Vancouver Play

VANCOUVER, B.C. Un-The odds | S vere on the mudders today as a nicked field of 88 pros and 12 ama-

picked field of 88 pros and 12 ama-teurs started play in the \$15,000 British Columbia Golf Open. Heavy rain has drenched the 5,595-y a rd par-72 Shaughnessy course the last two days. It ap peared, however, only the rain would prevent new scoring records for the well-tailored, wide open course. The talent-loaded field, which includes "S1 a m m ing Sammy" Snead, White Sulphur

Favored Horses In Rough Going At Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) —Long shot dessert was dished out to 8,500 bettors at Ruidoso Downs Saturday and Sunday, when 6 long shots hit the winner's circle. The first taste of long shot money came Saturday in the first race when Oraclette out photoed Magie Flash. The win-ner paid \$45.00-\$22.20-\$8.60. The finishing touch to the des

ner paid \$45.00.\$22.20-\$8.60. The finishing touch to the des-sert came when Oraclette, winner was Tom's Neleh, owned by At the first race, coupled with Shirley Cardwell from Lubbook Tex. The pay off was \$23.50 - \$8.30 race, paid \$454.20 for the daily dou-\$5.00.

day's mutuel handle was \$105,546. This was an increase of 27.7 per ent over the same day last year. Sunday's races opened with the same sweet flavor when Igo First,

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ble pay off. The winner of the fourth race Saturday, Smooth Tony, produced a pay off of \$13.40-\$8.10-\$4.50. Satur-Lukamo paid \$53.80 - \$18.70 - \$12.80 Lukamo paid \$53.80 - \$18.70 It was a good day for Ral Lowe of Midland, Tex, when I speedster Clear Day won the else enth race. Clear Day paid \$46. \$14.90-\$5.30.

The weather was cool. long shot players were hot at 1 doso Downs over the weekend Sunday's mutuel handle \$140.123.00, an increase of 29.9 WAS cent over last year's

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THURADATS SCHEDULE Detroit at Chicago, 1:39 p.m. Boston at Washington, 1 p.m. Only games scheduled.	WEDNESDAY-At Odessa. THURADAY-At Odessa. FRIDAY-Roswell here.



on Washington for a 4-0 victory in the first game of a twi-nighter. His last time out, he blanked De-troit on just two hits. He got the runs he needed on last night even tomorrow." said Harry homers by Jackie Jensen and Faye Throneberry, still subbing for the ailing Ted Williams.

the nightcap, the Sox were In for eight runs-touched off by

to sweep the Senators 8-2. The two victories moved Boston within a half game of the fourth-

The word is out that Marciano Park Board, said that mamme

CLIFF PRATHER **Prather Named**

For example, we have heard and seen written many times that when Hugh Duffy of Boston set his all-

time batting record of .438 in 1894 many of his "hits" were, actually, simply wasn't true if the rule was in effect only the one year, 1887. Tell you what the great Duffy

tip became a strike, and not until

pair, then tangle with Odessa in a the holidays.

Marcus Job, who was set to go against Artesia last night, will prohably mount the hill this evening for Big Spring.

Kosse Hill, who suffered an ankle cut in a recent game, was not in uniform last night because the limb had become infected

He was having it treated, how ever, and was due to return to action shortly.

Coahoma Loses Bv 1-0 Tallv

nance knocked over Coahoma, 1-0. mark, upon leaving the park: in Coahoma Softball League part in the ninth inning " . in Coahoma Softball League play threatening weather.

The Airmen scored their only run in the first inning when Gommella walked and eventually raced home on a single by Snider.

Each team collected two hits. Jack Morrison got a first inning single and George Ray a sixth inning him, all on walks, double for Coahoma. Besides Snider's hit, Richards

had a fourth inning double for 61st. Roy Overturf hurled for Coaho

ma, fanning six and walking three. Reed was on the mound for 61st. He fanned two and walked only

On October 15

to set up shop for a five-game or bad he looked against Olson, even without the publi stand. They meet Roswell in a IBC probably inspired him to become a man of letters. Sports writers who fell for his phony appeal helped keep his name three-game series that extends over in front of the public, however, and the publicity which resulted will add dollars to the gate.

"Patrons of baseball who are wondering why baseball interest is sagging in Artesia should perhaps examine the NuMexers themselves. .

The club is not what you'd call a colorful ball club. They may give it the old collegiate try but the game seems more like a chore to them.

The talent runs deep but all the Artesia players are Dallas farm hands and all seem to be marking time until something better comes along.

There have been far more polished ball players in the Longhorn League than Luis Caballero, the Big Spring handy man, but the fans Phils nailed the wrapup of a susgo out to see him play.

-He can pull a rock afield and strike out three straight times and the fans still cheer him when he comes to hat.

He seems to be giving it the supreme effort all the time, which is what is important.

COAHOMA (SC) - 61st Mainte-had salted away a 19-7 decision and one of the fans was heard to re-out in the 10th, Frank Lary won

"It was worth the price of admission, just to see Cabby pitch there took the defeat. .

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Freddy Rodriquez, who Midland sold for a paltry, \$250 during the of them coming on a homer by winter, could get a chance in the big leagues in 1956. The former Big Spring hurler recently pitched a no hitter for Green- his fourth. ville of the Tri-State League against Rock Hill. Greenville won, 5-0.

been beaten only once while winning eight times. In the game against Rock Hill, only three men reached base on league home run lead with 24. Sal

The first night Freddy pitched here, he struck out 17 Vernon play- was the loser while Karl Spooner

ers. He was so fast, the Dusters were going to the plate begging the won his second with relief help umpire to call them out on strikes - they couldn't see the ball. Rodriquez would have been my pick of the players who have been here to reach the big leagues but he never made it, whereas Mike For- as Ernie Banks and Jim King each nieles and Camille Pascual did.

Very unpredictable, he carned that nickname, "Trompoloco."

Red Murff Wins 18th Hill Pros To Meet Ams **Decision For Dallas Club**

DALLAS UP-Amateur and pro fessional golf teams will clash here Oct. 15-16 in the annual Texas Cup matches.

The dates were set yesterday at a meeting of the Dallas Golf Asso- hitters and a slew of strikeouts seventh shutout of the season. become common. ciation committee.

Byron Nelson will captain the pros again, selecting most of his 14-man team from the Texas PGA tournament but also having such stars of the tournament trail as kept Dallas sheed by eight games. Jack Burke and Jimmie Demaret. Munger and David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas are co-captains of the amateur team

Holick Purchased By Midland Club

MIDLAND (SC) - Midland's Indians have obtained Bob Holick, a rookie righthanded hurler from in a tie for second place." Baylor, in a cash transaction with Tyler.

mont 1-0.

By The Associated Press was never more magnificent as As the weather grows hot the he handed Fort Worth its second 10th-inning runs for the Pirates pitchers get ahead of the batters straight loss in Dallas. It was his and were enough to cover Philin the Texas League, and 3-and 4-

Tuesday night was the biggest the scoring. He batted in the first Phils added a run to their 2-0 lead occasion of the campaign for the hurlers. John (Red) Murff spun a splurge in which Dallas got all its game. 3-hitter for his 18th victory as he tallies.

Fort Worth was a 3-0 victim. Rinold Duren, San Antonio's near-sighted hurler, returned to the Pastrano Winner league with a 3-hitter in which he over Joe Maxim short of the record. He beat Beau-

And up, at Tulsa Jules Hudgen Up Pastrono, the latest of New a 10-2 West Texas New Mexico carved a 4-hitter by fanning 14 in Orleans' contributions to boxing, League victory over Pampa last

a 4-3 conquest of Oklahomw City. awaited higher rank among light- night. Tulsa and San Antonio stayed heavyweight contenders today af-n a tie for second place." . ter his convincing victory over Maquerque 9-5, Clovis whipped Abi-Murfi, the lanky Eagle who's on former champion Joey maxim. his way to 30 victories this season, | Pastrano won a 10-round decision. | Paso 6-3,

New York, Chicago, New Or-leans, Houston, Los Angeles and Campy To Undergo place Detroit Tigers, who whacked the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in. 10 innings. Cleveland, meanwhile, moved to within two games of Chicago by defeating Kansas City self.

New York and Baltimore were ur. In the National, first-place Brook-

lyn pushed the New York Giants into fifth place 6-5 while the sec-Gotham ond-place Chicago Cubs beat the threatening Milwaukee Braves 7-3 Cincinnati replaced the Giants in fourth place by rapping St. Louis

9-1. And Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 7-5 in 10 innings after the **Curnan** Fired pended April 24 game 3-0.

The White Sox, now 31/2 behind the Yanks, battled back from a

4-0 deficit against the Tigers only As Hub Boss to lose it as Frank House singled

it in relief while Millard Howell Cleveland smacked the A's for

appointed manager of the Lubbock six runs in the second inning, three Curnan was handed his outright Larry Doby, as Mike Garcia won release,

Duke Snider whacked a homer, As this was being written, Trompoloco, as he was called here, had good for Brooklyn's deciding run in the eighth, and took the major Maglie, who had won eight straight

> from Ed Roebuck. The Cubs went on a homer binge,

hit a pair behind Sam Jones' frame-off loser Warren Spahn. Johnny Temple and Joe Nuxhall er carried the Redlegs. Temple drove in five runs with four hits and States League. Nuxhall extended his scoreless in-

ning string to 24 before giving up to the Card run in the seventh. Eour singles were good for three

adelphia's single marker in the bottom half of the frame in the The tall redhead also was in on regularly scheduled game. The

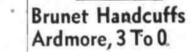
Scott Sets Pace As Lubbock Wins

lene 13-4 and Amarillo beat El

Milwaukee, among cities, are in the 'running, said Markson. He Knee Examination Charley Johnston, manager of

X-rays today to determine whether If the fight is held in New York, Markson indicated that it might be held in the middle of the month.

The Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, will be avail-



George Brunet pitched Seminole to its first shutout victory of the season last night in the Sooner LUBBOCK UM-Bobby Scott was

behind Brunet's six-hit pitching. He struck out 10 and walked but Scott, second baseman, took over the club just before it left for

The new leader, Lawton, contin-Pampa to open a 3-game series. ued a hot pace sin edging Paris No explanation was given for the 2-1. Shawnee took over second place by downing Muskogee 5-4, move, other than Vice President Sam West's statement that club ofand Ponca City defeated McAlester ficials thought that a change was

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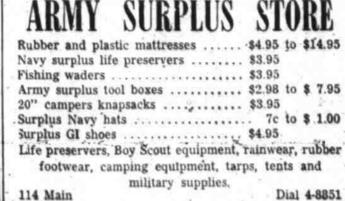
6-2 in the best interests of the club. Curnan', who leaves for Houston tomorrow noon, said he had no

plans at the present fime.

Scott, 24. Is in his fourth year of baseball. He graduated from seven-hit pitching. Banks hit his Arkansas State in 1951 and went first with two on in the opening immediately into pro ball, playing one year for Seminole in the Soon-State League and two years with Eldorado, Ark., of the Cotton

The Hubbers also announced the purchase of veteran catcher Hank Robinson, who was a free agent. Robinson hit .359 with Galveston last year and was. reeased when the White Caps folded recently.

SURPLUS ARMY



BROOKLYN UM - Roy Campa-Moore, sold be favors New York and hella, who last season fell down Al Weill, manager of Marciano, Dodgers because of a broken bone also has indicated a leaning to Gotham in his left hand, was scheduled for

he has a fracture in his left knee. The burly Dodger catcher said he was struck by a foul tip during a series at St.Louis 10 days ago, and that the knee has given him

trouble since.

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NEW ORLEANS UB-Young Wil- last night to lead his charges to





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With lightning comes thunder. and the thunder seems to have thunder.

the flashing. Very often they pray- flash of lightning may be followed

of Zeus, and said that he produced ever possible thunderbolts. Adopting Zeus as Q. Where does rolling thunder their chief god, the Romans called come from?

him Jupiter. The Norsemen had Thor as their second, but thunder takes two sec ed a hammer through the sky

der has been given much honor. various parts; the sounds from the Artists picture him as a combined more distant parts come more man and eagle. He is shown with slowly. The result is rolling, or claws on his feet, a pair of wings rumbling, thunder. Echoes someand a beak-like mouth. Otherwise times play a part in the rumble, be appears as a man with a stick. Tomorrow: Ball Lightning.

in his right hand. The stick is used to beat drums which circle about him in the sky. Q. What makes the thunder?

A. The heat of the lightning makes the air expand, and after the air expands it contracts. This puick motion causes several kinds of sound, including cracking and ning.

Q. Does thunder hurt people? A. The loud sounds may startle people, but the lightning offers really serious danger. If you hear the thunder, 'tis said, you have es-

caped the lightning. Lightning travels far faster than the sound of impressed early people more than We must remember, that one

ed to thunder gods. The Greeks, for example. spoke tain the shelter of a house when-

A. We see lightning in a split

god of thunder. They declared that onds to cover a distance of 2,000 the noise was made when he hurl- feet and five seconds to travel a d a hammer through the sky. In Asia the Chinese god of thun- the sound waves come to us from

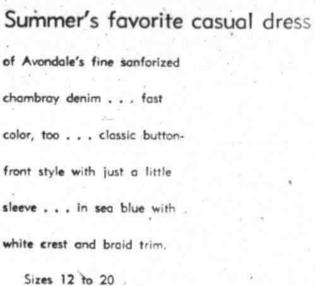




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