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Living Costs At High Mark

WASHINGTON, June 19 (B-The tenths of one per cent to 189 per government's -latest cost-of-living cent of the 1935-39 average. That barometer, moved up today under is 4.1 per cent over the mark of 18 rising food and rent months ago when price and wage pressure of costs to within a tiny fraction of controls took effect. The peak figthe record high reached last Janu- ure last January was 189.1,

A million and a quarter rail The living-cost index, measuring workers will get an automatic twoprices of food, clothing, shelter and cent hourly wage boost as a result a host of other things climbed dur-ing the month ending May 15 two- costs. Their work contract ties Their work contract ties wages to the cost-of-living index

City Protests **VA Ruling On** Home Location

three months. Leading the over-all living-cost rise was a boost of four tenths of one per cent in rent across the country. The price of food at the store moved up three grocery tenths of one per cent. But the price of clothing, of fuel and electricity and of house furnishings all dropped fractionally. The two-cent wage boost for the

Sharp opposition was expressed nation's railroad workers goes into effect July 1. The same railworkhere Thursday to a recent Veter- ers three months ago lost a centans Administration directive which, an-hour when the Bureau of Labor if followed, will halt practically all Statistics cost-of-living index drophome construction financed under ed between January and Febru provisions of the VA's GI loan pro- ary. Since April, 1951, the railworkgram. The directive, released by VA June 6, bans loans on GI homes hour.

constructed within four miles of Actually, BLS puts out two index an airport. In protesting the rul-es, one called the new series and one the old series. the new series ers call attention to the fact that is the government's official measvirtually all of the city is within uring stick but most labor confour miles of either Webb Air Force tracts which include cost-of-living Base or Hamilton Field. clauses are tied to the old series. The old series index moved to The ruling, they claim, will elim-

inate construction of homes for 190.4, up from 189.6 for the month weterans, cause "irreparable dam-age and serious economic effects" one cent in wages for each full to veterans, land developers and point movement in the index. The the entire city, rise from the February index. The Chamber of Commerce Exec- which was 188.3, old series, this

utive Committee expressed is op- brings the railworkers their twoposition in a strongly-worded resolu- cent increase. tion passed Thursday morning, City Attorney Walton Morrison was pre- the index published today. Last paring a similar protest, authorizmonth they took a one-cent cost-ofed by the city commission Tues- living cut. Their next adjustment

does not come until the July inchamber and city are to be for- all cost-of-living contracts are adwarded to the president, adminis-trator of veterans affairs, congressmen and senators. Text or the Chamber of Com-

merce resolution follows: WHEREAS, the Veterans Admin-

istration has issued a ruling that home loans for Veterans will not, be approved if such homes are sit-**Red Thrusts** uated within four miles of an airport, and

SEOUL, Korea, June 19 (A-Unit-WHEREAS, Webb Air Force Base is located near the city limits of ed Nations forces hurdled back Big Spring, Texas, and approxi- sporadic Communist assaults in mately 100 per cent of all avail- East-Central Korea today and able residential building sites with-in the city limits of Big Spring are within a radius of four miles U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters of said Air Base, or Hamilton Air-port, and, estimated 200 Red soldir's were killed as air-supported Allied troops

WHEREAS, as a result of said successfully defended their forward ruling, construction of homes for position southeast of Kumsong. Veterans will be eliminated, caus-ing irreparable damage and seri-Red guns were silent near the Alous economic effects to all veterans, lies' newly-won T-shaped hill mass ors, fur nishers of materials, workmen and Front, U. S. Shooting Stars made the entire City of Big Spring. If eight air strikes on Reds still dug said arbitrary and drastic ruling is in on the rocky ridge. not immediately rescinded, values Grounded by bad weather Wedof all existing residences will be nesday, Fifth Air Force fighter adversely affected, as well as the bombers reappeared today on close mental attitude of all citizens of support missions against frontline Big Spring and contiguous terri- Reds on both the Chorwon and Kumsong sectors.



Hooray For Spray

These youngsters convert a fire hydrant into a gushing shower as they gain relief from New York City's record heat. Three volunteers hug the hydrant which they "found" open, sending a cool spray on their playmates. Lack of bathing suits did not deter the youngsters, but let's hope their clothing is preshrunk. (AP Wirephoto).

Steelworkers Beginning To Feel Financial Pinch

PITTSBURGH (#) -- Philip Mur- assistance have been received from them to state and county ray's striking CIO United Steel- steelworkers' families. signs of financial hardship as the vide strike benefits. However, most own welfare organization this workers are beginning to show The powerful union does not pro-

Auto workers are not affected by he index published today. Last er into the national defense proram. Walter Klis, president of a big Referring to his members, Klis gram.

steelworkers' local at Jones and said: Protesting documents of both dex is published in August. Almost Laughlin Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, "They're just running out of Most of the 100,000 are employed necessity of protecting families and says several requests for financial money. So far we have referred here referred here and friends of some persons in s

How Good A Host Are You? (AN EDITORIAL)

Friday evening Big Spring is giving a party for servicemen stationed here.

Response at Webb Air Force Base has been more than encouraging. Prospects are that there will be a great number of our new citizens and their families on hand to meet those of us who have lived here quite a while

In stressing invitations to our new friends, we may have failed to impress upon Big Springers that they certainly are invited, too. Although such a situation would be an oversight, it would be nonetheless ungracious if the number of townspeople participating does not match that of the military families.

This is a wonderful chance for all of us to get to know each other better and to see that there are no strangers around here. Don't let anything interfere with

groups but we plan to set up our

In addition to the 650,000 striking allied industries have been laid

the crippling strike is also being felt in other fields. One of the hardest hit sections

mong strikers.

Mullins Manufacturing Company Warren, O., said it will put production of mortar and artillery spiracy. division of its Plant 3 at Salem,

Ford Motor Company is starting a four-day week for most of its manufacturing operations and as-sembly plants this week. This will Workers Sign delay plant shutdowns. Seeger Refrigerator Company at New Contracts

Evansville, N.J., notified workers it will close indefinitely July 3 be cause of a steel shortage. The com-

Taxes Must Go Up, Not Down, **President Says**

Koreans Place 14 On Trial For Conspiracy

By WILLIAM JORDEN PUSAN, Korea IB-The Republic of Korea today secretly placed 14 men on trial on a charge of conspiring with Reds to overthrow the United Nations-sponsored govern-

ment. Seven of the defendants before a nine-man civilian-military court

are national assemblymen, political opponents of President Syng-man Rhee,

Hardly had the closed trial begun when the National Assembly. meeting but a few yards from the drab courtroom, adopted a reso-lution, 84-0, urging Rhee to open years.

the hearing to the public. Observers said there was little possibility the trial would be opened to any but 12 foreign observers invited by the Korean gov-

errment. Eisenhower is a nice guy, but he Maj. Gen. Won Yong Duk, martial law commandant, said, "nat- wouldn't wish him any luck in his urally, in this type of trial, it is campaign for the presidency.

impossible for us to promise at this time the release of daily or news conference whether in view steelworkers, more than 100,000 in even regular press notices or pub- of Eisenhower's attacks on the administration, in his campaign for lic statements. He said the trial was closed be- GOP nomination, he still thinks the

off as a direct result of the strike. cause of security reasons and the general is a nice guy. by railroads and coal mines, but and friends of some persons in- said. And he added that this is a from all appearances the rest of volved.

military men and two civilians. The defendants have eight law-

with violations of the National Security Act. Some also are charged with Avereli Harriman that his vicwith one or more violations of tory in the District of Columbia criminal codes, including bribery. Democratic primary this week was shells on a three-day-a-week basis theft and embezzlement in con- a clear-cut triumph for the New at its Liberty plant in Warren and nection with the Communist con- Deal and Fair Deal.

else, he added.

While the steel situation is becoming serious, Mr. Truman con- have agreed to plant at least 5,000

that isn't serious he doesn't know be planted in this con

Reduction Would Increase Deficits WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) - President Truman said today taxes should be increased rather than decreased as advocated by both top candidates for the Republican presi-

dential nomination. The President told his news conference he didn't think

any Democratic President would reduce taxes. He said if taxes could have been reduced he would have

tried to do so himself. A reporter wanted to know whether a Republican President actually could reduce taxes.

No, unless he wants to put the country more in the hole than it is now, Truman replied.

Truman commented one day after Sen. Robert A. Taft Ohio declared he is willing to pledge "a straight 15 per of cent cut in taxes" if he is elected President.

Meanwhile, in Denver, Dwight D. Eisenhower, locked in hot battle with Taft for the Republican presidential nomination, said tax reduction would be possible in about two

After that-after free world de-After that-after free world de-fenses are built up-the tax load can be subjected to a "steady Half Of County shrinkage," Eisenhower said. Truman said he still thinks Gen.

Cotton Lost, Agent Reports

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County Agent Durward Lewter says at least half the Howard Coun-Of course he does, the President ty cotton has been lost and that free country and Eisenhower is en- it will be lost. In some fields he said the loss is 100 per cent and in 25,000 steelworkers and coal and iron minecs now are idle. The steel-workers union says there are "hardly a n y" hardship cases with violations of the Network of the Netw "Do you wish him luck?" he was others from 50 to 100 per cent. "I

not much." Lewter said it is beginning to appear that the only chance for a cash crop is going to be field peas

but that we are going to have to Seal and Fair Deal. It couldn't have been anything fore there will be enough to plant peas. He said Howard County farmers

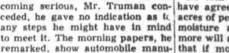
co-operate with the county agents

counties over this area in a joint

for land that might otherwise be

ceded, he gave no indication as to acres of peas if they can get enough any steps he might have in mind moisture and that a great many to meet it. The morning papers, he more will also plant. Lewter figures remarked, show automobile manu- that if moisture is available from facturing is being cut back and if 35,000 to 50,000 acres of peas will He said he will also be glad to

The court is made up of seven titled to his political opinions.



NOW THEREFORE, the following resolution is hereby adopted Stars killed or wounded 75 Comthe City of Big Spring, Texas.

ommittee, is directly opposed to on the Central Front. the VA ruling that loans will not be

continued on homes within a radius Toft Will Reply of four miles of an airport. We further protest a drastic reduction To lke Tonight in valuations of homes for veterans, since we do not believe the hazard sufficient to justify such reductions

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be kan sent to the President of the United States, to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, to our United States Congressman and United States Senators and other interested perwork sons and agencies.

Dates Announced For Two Hearings

AUSTIN, June 19 UB-The Railroad Commission has set these public hearings: July 11: Baker Properties for adoption of a spacing rule for the East Grayback (Mil-ham) Field, Wilbarger County. July 15: The Texas Co. for discovery allowable rights and a new field designation for the producing reservoir of its Scharbauer "A" (nct-1) well 3, Midland,

THE WEATHER



One flight of Allied Shooting the Chamber of Commerce of munists and shot up three caves reported shielding Red soldiers, the RESOLVED that the Chamber of Air Force said. Land-based Marine Commerce of the City of Big Spring, planes attacked a Red supply buildby unanimous vote of its Executive ing 20 miles north of Pyonggang, tion Board.

Repulses

NEW YORK, June 19 (P-Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will reply tonight at 5 p.m. (CST) to Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower's Abilene, Kan., speech by television and ra- than those paid by similar indus-

tries in the area. The half-hour program wil be

televised by the CBS, NBC and Day Of Silence ABC networks from New York and will be broadcast by the NBC net-

While billed as an "Answer to changed today at Panmunjom in and members of the Girls' Abilene," Taft will not devote him- the second day of a three-day re- ice Organization, a USO affiliate self entirely to replying to his riv- cess the United Nations Command will act as hostesses. al for the Republican presidential called in the stalled Korean truce omination negotiations.

them are in Texas.

Water Consumption Soars **Past The Safety Figure**

It probably is a good thing Thurs- plants, helping boost water con- number of civilian tickets have been day was designated "catch-up day" sumption for the day to 3,076,000 sold and are on sale at the Chamin the city's shrub watering progallons. gram

Big Springers Wednesday used a total of 3,533.000 gallons of water, regain water lost from storage durmore than a half million more than ing the heavy run on reserves Wed- Vote For Military the safe daily consumption rate for nesday. Only irrigation scheduled

was at the VA Hospital, in commun-BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm to-say, tonight and Fridrain on the water supplies the data in a lots of 218,000 gallons from city cemetery.

High today 101. low might 73, high to-strew 161.

any appreciable period. Heavy

day for approximately a third of shrub irrigation schedule. Officials second day of the new limited irri- tion rate Wednesday might have gation schedule. Persons living on plans for continuing the water-

east of Settles Tuesday watered ing program.

your attendance at the party at the City



Arrangements were complete DALLAS, June 19 UR-An eight per cent general wage increase for Thursday for the Airmen's wel- issue reportedly blocking a settlecertain hourly rated employees of come Party to be staged in City ment of the dispute between the the Southwestern Public Service Co. Park Friday evening by Big Spring basic industry and the USW, Midin Amarillo was announced yester- citizens. day by the Regional Wage Stabilia-

Food was assured for the hot The increase, retroactive to dog supper which will open the wage increase of from 22 to 24 March 1 affects 1,013 workers em-ployed in Texas, Okinhoma, New serving committees were set to

Mexico and Kansas. A majority of them are in Texas. A majority of The WSB based its decision on no admission charge will be levied. certain hourly rated production and maintenance workers on a finding that the firm's wages were lower than thore prid here were lower

and chill for the hot dogs. Marshal- tax for general purposes has been ling other food preparations and rescheduled for June 30.

serving operations will be Don Bohannon, Troy Harrell, Jack Roden, Truman Jones and Ray Rhodes. MUNSAN, Korea, June 19 (B- Jaycees and members of the Amer-Not a single official word was ex- ican Business Club will serve food for the plaintiff.

A public address system will be

set up in the park for the occasion by Radio Lab. Sponsors Thursday stressed that, while no admission will be charged for the variety show only persons with tickets can be served at the hot dog supper. Nearly 3,000 tickets have been turned over to Webb AFB officials for distribution to airmen. A large

ber of Commerce.

City officials Thursday hoped to President Urges

WASHINGTON, June 19 18-Pres-

The President wrote Vice Presi- fire if attacked. the city—the portion between Run-nels and Settles Streets. It was the as to what effect the high consump-Rayburn urging that Congress Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten Unden, cut short his Italian vaca-

tion" to soldier vote legislation due here by air from Rome today. International waters and that the intimidate their now pending in both houses. But political observers expressed downed plane never flew closer on the Baltic.

pany did not say how many vork-ers would be affected grant a 10-cent per hour increase in ers would be affected. In Philadelphia, what is believed pay.

to be the first union shop agreemen operating in and out of Big right along. He had been asked pea-planting program. ment in the basic steel industry Spring, J. M. Waltrip, Abilene, business was reached between the Midvale

Company, which employs about 3,500 workers, and Local 18887 of the AFL Federal Labor Union. With the union shop, a major effective Aug. 1. It covers driv- than mandatory. ers in Texas and Louisiana for the

T&P motor d'vision. The rate for city drivers will be vale employes received a 121/2-cent \$1.49 per hour with 48 hours guarhourly pay boost plus other bene-

anteed on a five-day week. Overfits to bring each worker a package time will be paid above 48 hours. Memorial Day will be added as a boliday and drivers will receive

Suit To Question Tax Law Validity

ANDERSON, June 19 09 suit questioning the validity of a **Two Fires Reported** A. Knappe will prepare wieners law abolishing the state property

Fires destroyed an out-building at 700 N. San Antonio and damag-The suit, styled Guy E. Foster ed seat of a car at 310 NE 9th Wed-*. Emory Bay, tax assessor and nesday night, city firemen reportcollector of Grimes County, was ed. Cause of the first blaze was not postponed Tuesday on a motion determined, but a cigaret was blamed for the automobile fire.

teed.



BY GUSTAV SVENSSON STOCKHOM, Sweden (B) - Tra-ditionally neutral Sweden, irate long-held policy of "freedom from her territorial waters extend 12 since the "disease year" started over the shooting down of a Swed- alliances." She has been a neutral ish plane by Soviet jet fighters, in European wars for more than miles beyond her shore.

beefed up her already strong de- 100 years. Sweden Patly rejected last night for a third Swedish plane missing fenses against Russia today but

liances as the Atlantic Pact. The Swedish government already Sea with seven men aboard, had

storage as production facilities were strained to produce 3,315,000 Runnels will have their turns at services" may be unable to vote had been unless special legislation. Soviet planes. Neighboring Den-

Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten

The question of using the Taft-Hartley law is under consideration, and PMA administrators in other The affects between 20 and 25 Mr. Truman said, but it has been

> whether he thought he should or would use the law soon.

The county agent expects to start on his vacation about the middle of next week and says he is going to manager for local No. 583 which in- The President said he regards use a good part of his vacation cludes operators from Abilene to use of the law as "purely permistime in trying to arrange cannery Odessa, said that the contract is sive," as a reporter put it, rather contracts for the peas grown in this area.

And he commented that he is Lewter points out that the dry pretty had to force when he peas can be combined after the doesn't want to do anything and others have been sold to cannerles pretty hard to hold back when he and that the crop residue will wants to do something. serve as a protecting cover crop

"If steel production is so essential" a questioner inquired, "why blowing, don't you take the 80 days a Taft- The pea-planting program has al-

double pay for holiday work. The Hartley injunction would provide?" so been approved by the Soil Con-Ninety-nine days have been used servation Service and the Martinroad drivers will receive \$1.60 per hour with a 52-hour week guaranalready, Truman replied and 80 Howard Soil Conservation District.

more would just prolong the agony One reporter said, "you'd get Polio Increases Truman snapped: "How do you By 18 Per Cent know that?"

When asked whether he was im-WASHINGTON, June 19 UE-The plying that sieelworkers would not Public Health Service today reportobey an injunction, Truman said, ed an 18 per cent increase in "Sure." He said they did obey seiz- fantile paralysis cases so far this week.

Both Catalinas were searching

The two main theories

The number of cases last week was 83 per cent above the same

week on year ago. The report listed 296 cases of infantile paralysis last week, compared with 218 in the preceding week and 162 cases in the similar week a year ago. The five-year (1947-51) median

for the week was 236 cases.

The service said California and doubt that Unden's return would than 15 miles from Soviet terri- Texas have been reporting about with the week ending April 5.

For this "disease year" the service listed 2,680 cases, compared with 2,277 to this date a year ago, Texas had 103 cases last week and California 40.

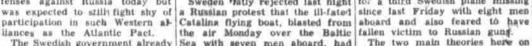
CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 s.m. Thursday, 3.533.000 gallons. Maximum 's a fe sustained

withdrawal rate under present conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

Wednesday was shrub watering the first test of the "experimental" is passed before Congress adjourns. mark also told its airmen to return two rescue flying boats, both un- observers away from huge Russian armed and therefore incapable of air-sea maneuvers now reportedly shooting at anybody. A "thorough investigation" had 2. The Russians are deliberately

"give early and favorable atten-tion" to soldier vote legislation due here by air from Rome today. International waters and that the intimidate their Western neighbors



A Bible Thought For Today-

To start a new life every morning. It is a good thing to forget past failures and face the day with faith and cour-age. Nothing is impossible. You can make the sun stand still. "Behold I make all things new." — Rev. 21:5.

Sound Working Of County Unit Plan Can Be Of Benefit To All

The Howard County Commissioners Court has employed George E. Bean, for-merly a member of the Lubbock city engineering department and more recently a private consultant, as the county engineer. This fills a vacancy which has existed for approximately a year.

Mr. Bean is a graduate of Texas A. & M. and has 28 years of practical experi-ence. He therefore should be cognizant of the two facets of public engineeringthose of applying sound engineering techniques with sound public relations.

The arrival of the new engineer Monday to assume his duties should be a good time for re-assessment of the objectives of the county unit system, to which Howard County is committed.

The engineer, as the administrative arm of the commissioners court in effecting the policies defined by the court, can be of great assistance to commissioners as well as an instrument for effective application county funds. It should be understood that the establishment of policy is solely the responsibility of the commissioners

court and that the county's road program will fit within the framework of that poli-

CY. On the other hand, the engineer, if he is accountable for the sound operation of the road and bridge affairs, must be given sound support in the exercise of control over the direction of work and use of equipment. There must be a general understanding and support by the public for jobs to be done and equipment assigned on the basis of urgency and of greatest good to the greatest number, and with due regard for accomplishing the most for the money.

In the final analysis, the unit system. which the engineer is to administer under instructions from the court, simply involves the application of organized business principles to the county's road affairs. We believe that it can, if properly carried on and earnestly pressed, give the people more for their investment. If it accomplishes that, the court can take full measure of pride in it and the people will be benefited.

In Politics Or Religion, Hunger Strikes Poor Means Of Action

In Japan there is a nationwide strike of students against an anti-subversive bill now before Parliament-probably one of

hose Communist-engineered protests. President Shinobu Tabata of Doshisha University in Kyoto has gone on a hunger strike in protest against the student strike, saying: "The anti-subversive law bill is bad, but a strike by students is worse."

President Tabata may not be as silly as he sounds. Most of us can remember how our parents, or other members of the family, shamed us out of bad habits by putting on exaggerated exhibitions of the same fault. If somebody got a little noisy with the soup, the family would stand it only so long whereupon someo ne was sure to duck his head as close to the the soup as possible, and start shoveling it in with loud lip-smacks.

This usually worked by the simple process of making the offender feel ridicu-Ious.

At the time of the student panty raids in this country, we wondered why some digni-fied university president, accompanied perhaps by the dean of men, the professor

of applied psychology and the chairman of the board of trustees didn't laugh the whole thing out of countenance by staging a marble or mumblepeg game right out in front of the administration building, for all to see. Attired in childish costumes, of course.

While he hunger-strikes for what he considers sufficient cause, President Tabata of Doshisha University is indulging in what seems to us a pretty idiotic method of protest. We felt sorry for the Arkansas preacher who recently starved himself to death while awaiting some sign from God to indicate whether he should break his fast or keep it up.

It seems to us this testing of God's will is just about as presumptuous a thing as a man can undertake. It seems to assume that the demonstrator is important enough to have God drop everything else and solve his own particular problem. Anyone who demands that God tell him whether or when to eat, or to abstain from eating, is taking an exaggerated view of his own importance, poor fellow.

Merry-Go-Round–Drew Pearson

Zeal In Anti-Trust Cases Cost **One Justice Official His Job**

WASHINGTON. - There was more than meets the eye behind the sudden axing of three assistant attorneys general by Jim McGranery, new head of the Justice Department.

One of them, Graham Morison, head of the antitrust division, had been a tough, uncompromising prosecutor of big businopoly and was regarded as one of the best men in the Justice Department. However, he was the object of an inter-

Cabinet argument a short time ago which

high, it can persuade the public service commissions to increase rates.

"All right, A.T.&T. is the sole owner of Western Electric. Western Electric makes all the equipment for A.T.&T. and charges high prices. They are not competitive prices. A.T.&T. could go out and buy the same equipment from another company for less. But it doesn't. It buys at a high price from its own company so it has an excuse to hike phone rates.

"That's what this anti



"There-Now We'll Fix Up The Inside Of The Hall"

World Tcday-James Marlow

Both Sides Claim Virtue In Present Controversy Over Postmasters Status

WASHINGTON IF - One of the master can't consult with local class without the President or the never-ending wonders of Washing- politicians and with congressmen Senate as a whole getting in on ton is the amount of virtue claimed and senators on a candidate for the act. So if the Senate approved by both sides in a controversy, postmaster. He could still do it, the act. So if the Senate approved The most recent example is the even if the Senate voted to cut the President's plan, the postmasdispute over postmasters. third class are chosen by the President, provided the Senate approves. The Senate can kill his appoint ments, President Truman

asked Congress to change this. He suggested that all postmasters be put under civil service in such a way that the President and say about appointments at all. He said the postmaster general, a member of his Cabinet, should make them.

for the senators to let go. Sen. McClellan, Arkansas Demothough 93 per cent of all govern-ment workers are under civil ser-

ernment close to the people."

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Douglas Plane A Workhorse For **Civilian Lines And Military**

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

Displacement of DC-3's on Pioneer Air Lines runs, something presently taking place, marks a stage near the end of a

memorable era in airborne cargoes. It means the DC-3 is on the way out, although you'll probably find some airmen willing to argue that the plane never can be completely replaced.

Better known as the C-47 in some quarters, the cargo craft earned its reputation for dependability during World War II when it was dubbed "the Army's work horse" and called upon for probably more different jobs than any other vehicle-airborne or ground-bound.

The Douglas creation hauled cargoes ranging from motor vehicles to blood plasma, dropped paratroops where the Allies otherwise couldn't land an effective bullet, towed loaded gliders into the same environments, and even "snatched" the motorless sircraft, loaded with wounded out of combat zones.

And the old work horses didn't perform those tasks just once: they did it repeatedly. In between the rougher missions they were moving military gear to the war froats from supply dumps hundreds miles in the rear, often logging eight or 10 hours at a stretch.

During the peak of the war on continental Europe, it was rarely that mechanics had time to pull a really thorough "inspection" on the ships. The machines kept flying with little more than sparkplug changes, in many cases hundred of hours after engine changes were due.

It was the C-47 that eventually dumped supplies and brought reinforcements to airborne infantry troops when they were

not-quite-hopelesslly surrounded at Bastogne.

"Old dependable" snatched glider loads of wounded infantrymen out of the Remagen bridgehead a day or two after Americans had made their first crossing of the Rhine. The same planes had d Hvered the gliders earlier.

Thousands of wounded were shuttled from frontline aid stations to base hospitals on the continent and in England by the military version of the DC-3 in operations that became routine.

Probably the worst beatings the C-47's absorbed-by keeping flying-were these dished out by the Germans during airborne invasions of Normandy, Belgium and Central Germany. The big planes swarmed low over enemy troop concentrations, poured behind hostile lines and dropped parachute and glider troops.

A cargo carrier completing one of those runs usually had flak, cannon and small arms fire holes more numerous than rivets. They were known to return with controls all 'ut shot loose, wingtips missing and one of their two engines out.

Most of them always got back to their bases, doubtless because of the reliability that was built into them along with a margin of operational safety that few, if any, other planes can boast. It's no wonder the C-47 earned itself a reputation and, in doing so, became about as well known as the Jeep.

The men who flew the DC-3 will hate to see it go. They'll call the successor a mighty good plane-when it matches the C-47 record. -WAYLAND YATES.

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway Most Editorial Opinion Frowns On M'Arthur As GOP Keynoter

Aside from the larger question of whether Senator Taft's supporters will so con-trol the GOP convention as to "force" Taft's nomination, editors are especially interested in the selection of General Mac Arthur as GOP keynoter. While a considerable minority of editors argues that Mac-Arthur will make an inspiring speech, neutral as between candidates, the large majority feels that MacArthur, as a Taft supporter, does not qualify for the traditionally neutral role of keynoter .-- Most editors feel that MacArthur should resign, or at least retire, from military service before engaging in such open political

activity. TRENTON (N. J.) TIMES (Ind.): "Unless MacArthur asks for retirement beforehand, he will be openly violating military regulations in making the keynote speech at the Republican convention. The most serious objection to the MacArthur selection, however, lies in the fact that he is a Taft partisan who has not hesitated to show his hostility to General Elsenhower's candidacy... One of the responsibilities of a keynoter is that of eliminating the divisive effects of a bitter preconvention campaign and restoring unity. It is difficult to see how this purpose can be ac-complished by General MacArthur...."

CINCINNATI (Ohio) TIMES STAR (Rep.): "The choice is regarded as a victory for Taft ... But a neutral speech is ex-

pected. The job of a keynoter is to set the tempo for the election campaign, whoever the nominee.... Some question was raised in advance about MacArthur's sta-"Rambling Mary." Every week she wrote a long rambling letter, telltus as an Army officer. But there was also some question in the minds of Pentagon legalists as to whether Eisenhower children down the hall who teased can publicly criticize Administration leaders, even though he has been granted re-The letters, bearing no return tirement. Neither man has resigned from address and signed only "Mary the service, but the Army will not intercame year after year, and I got so

at all angles of the enemy's party." CHARLOTTE (N.C.) NEWS (Ind.-Dem.); "We t'nd no fault with the selection. It was a gracous gesture. It will swing the spotlights and the cameras once more upon the jut-jawed countenance so well known to all the peoples of the world. The General will enjoy his moment. We will enjoy listening once again to the rolling rhetoric and the sounding sonority those meticulous phrases. And then, having honored MacArthur, the Republicans can get down to the business of selecting a candidate who looks to the pressing present and the uncertain future instead of to a glorious past."

HEMPSTEAD (N.Y.) NEWSDAY (Ind.); "Logic and good sense should tell the Taft people that the risk they are taking is an unwise one. MacArthur is certain to warr the convention not to nominate a military man-his newest and most lethal pitch Maybe he will bethink himself and deliver the sort of statesmanlike oration of which he is capable. In that case, he will be doing his last and greatest favor for his country. If not-if he lets personal passion and hatred for Ike sway him-the result will be damaging to the Republican party and perhaps ruinoss to the stature of Douglas MacArthur as warrior and statesman.

CLEVELAND (Ohio) PLAIN DEALER (Ind.-Dem.): "The selection of General MacArthur to deliver the keynote speech has no particular significance. He would Invited ddress tion in any event. What difference would it make whether he delivered a speech advertised as the keynole of the convention, or just an ordinary speech such as the one former President Hoover is scheduled to make? Besides, although MacArthur is on record as favoring Taft, we think he is smart enough to realize that his remarks would arouse considerable resentment if they could be construed as favoring one candidate over another." -Edted by James Galloway

Notebook-Hal Boyle Screwballs Seem To Attract Each Other Most Anywhere

NEW YORK. June 19 (8-The small parcel that could turn out to place where I work is full of desks he a home-made bomb.

second and third class postmasters

but this stranger in the soiled white My trouble with crackpots is that shirt naturally had to walk up to I usually end up on their side. If my desk. an addled inventor shows up with "I been up all night," he said plans for a flying submarine, he belligerently. "You don't expect me has no trouble at all convincing me to stay up all day, too, do you?" "No indeed," I murmured, submarines should have wings. I remember the fellow who wanted "Well, I'm going to stay up un- to launch a crusade to get rasp-

til I get the rules clarified," he berry-flavored stamps. That seem-said. "Does a baseball fan have le- ed so sensible to me that I sat gal rights or doesn't he?" down and helped him draft a let-"Of course, he does."' ter to the Postoffice. "They can't throw a fan out of My favorite screwball, however,

itself and the President out of the ter general could do with the first, Under the present system post- picking. masters of the first, second and The p The postmaster general alone what he's free to do with the fourth now picks postmasters of the fourth now. has

would have nothing to

The Senate rose in its wrath yesterday and said "No." So the system stays as it's always been. This power over the relection of postmasters, with all the political patronage involved, was too much crat, said the President's plan, al-

would "destroy the demo- said. cratic process that keeps the gov-

This was really putting senatorial

involved the Secretary of Defense and the giant American Telephone and Telegraph whose former chairman, Walter Gifford, is now U. S. Ambassador to

Morison has been pushing a vitally important antitrust case against A.T.&.T. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Western Electric, And shortly before McGranery became attorney general, Secretary of Defeuse Lovett asked the acting attorney general, Phil Perlman, to drop the case. Lovett argued that the Bell Laboratories, also owned by A.T.&T., could not co-op-erate properly with the Defense Department if A.T.&T. were under antitrust investigation.

But when Perlman asked Morison to drop the case, Morison rebelled: "That's the same baloney that every big

business firm brings in when they get in a tight place," the assistant attorney general remonstrated. "They appeal to the Army or Navy and the Army or Navy. knowing nothing about monopoly, go to bat for them. That's what they did during the war, and that's what they are trying to do now."

"But this is a request from a member of the Cabinet." Periman urged. "It impairs my personal relations with Lovett if I can't co-operate."

"Listen, Brother," replied Morison, a tough ex-Marine, "neither your nor Lovett seems to understand what fixes telene rates. Telephone rates are fixed on the basis of the cost. If the telephone company can show that its equipment is



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about." concluded Morison, "and I'll be hanged if I'm going to drop it. Secretary of Defense or no Secretary of Defense." Periman, having received a full explanation, agreed, backed up Morison 100 per cent.

But a few days later, new Attorney General McGranery took over, called in Morison on another antitrust matter, this one involving an administration pet-the Radio Corporation of America. David Sarnoff, head of RCA, which controls National Broadcasting Co., is the man who Margaret Truman her radio congave tract. He has carried such weight at the White House that during the visit of Prime Minister Clement Attlee, the President suspended his conferences, kept the Prime Minister waiting while he had a long luncheon with Sarnoff and Margaret. But Morison, paying no attention to this relationship, had called a grand jury to in-vestigate certain RCA practices. RCA, in turn, has hired the lawyer closest to the White House, Clark Clifford

New Attorney General McGranery questioned Morison about the RCA case short-ly after he took office. McGranery was discreet, said little. But a few days later, he fired Morison.

Note - Morison had long wanted to leave the Justice Department, had had several other job openings, but remained on because of his devotion to antitrust work. After getting his notice, Morison asked permission to remain in the Justice Department long enough to finish a Collier's magazine article answering David Lilienthal's attack on the Justice Department's antitrust cases. McGranery said

Some of Sen. Bob Kerr's Senate colleagues have warned him privately that if he is really serious about running for President he had better keep away from the natural gas lobby.

They accuse him of being the hidden wire-puller trying to block confirmation of Tom Buchanan as chairman of the Fed-eral Power Commission because Buchanan was the only man who stood up aganst Kerr and the gas lobby when it came to removing FPC supervision over gas producers.

Buchanan, who has fought the gas lobby every inch of the way, was reappointed to his job in May. But for mysterious rea-sons, a sub-committee headed by O'Conor of Maryland has delayed action until this week, when, after a month of stalling, it finally opened hearings-though it may be too late. be too late

and political patronage on a they?" high plane. Senators favoring the "Ob, no, indeed." plan went up to a pretty high plane, too. They said the plan high would be the biggest advance in

civil service reform in 70 years. night." said the stram Sen. Eastland, Mississippi Dem- I was right all along." ocrat, may have come closer to the reality when he said that even if the Senate approved "postmasters still will be politically selected . the only result will be to

There's no law saying the post-



itary District, and the surrender an accomplished fact.

General Kirby E. Smith had signed the Canby-Buckner convention of surrender some weeks before, aboard a U.S. man-of-war floating peacefully off the Texas coast. Under the convention, the civil machinery of the state was to receive recognition as a de facto government. This agreement, however, was revoked by northern action, perhaps because of riots over the state in which Confederate vel-erans looted their warehouses rather than allow supplies to be turn-ed over to U.S. soldiers.

General Granger's first official ceneral Granger's first official act was to declare all measures promulgated by the Texas govern-ment since 1861 null and vold. His second act proclaimed the free-dom of the Negroes. Thus the colored people of Texas still cele-brate June 19 as "Emancipation Day." Day."" In spite of the surrender and

General Granger, the "Stars and Bars" did not disappear from the July 4, in the middle of the Rio Grande River, the Confederate flag was lowered for the final time in Texas. General Jo Shelby and his followers saluted the flag until they passed into Mexico on that

"That's what I told them after ing of her fights with the landlord they threw me out of the park last and the neighbors, and the small night," said the stranger, "I knew her.

And he walked out of the office, completely happy.

My visitor was obviously slightly I felt I know the lonely old lady screwball, and I fell to thinking: real well. When the letters finally "Why, out of all the ears in sight deprive the Senate of passing on he could bend with his tale of woe, time. It was like losing a friend ceased. I missed them for a long did he pick on my ears?" The only and I never learned whether death

answer I could find was that in me had taken Mary or they had just he instinctively recognized a kin- shut her away. dred soul.

Screwballs seem to love me, and Detention Comps I must confess I find them fascinating, too, Looking back on 20 years Bill is Signed of newspaper work, I expect 1 must have spent at least 15 of them WASHINGTON, June 19 UM-

listening to screwballs. President Truman yesterday sign-Every newspaper office is visited ed a bill authorizing the Immigraby an almost daily parade of mild- tion and Naturalization Service to ly daft crackpots, and the man as- build two detention camps for

General Gordon Granger of the signed to the chore of hearing them Mexican aliens held for deporta-

U. S. Army disembarked in Gal-sometimes known as "the screw- tion to their homeland. Veston on this day in 1865 to as-ball editor." I always loved this The camps, estimated to cost sume command of the Fifth Mil-work myself, although it makes about \$200,000 each, will be located reporters nervous, particu- at Brownsville, Tex., and San some of Texas to the Yankees became larly if the visitor is carrying a Ysidro, Calif.

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT



fere." BOSTON (Mass.) TRAVELER (Ind.); "Eisenhower retired and went off the Army payroll. Even at that, he has to watch what he says until he comes up with a full resignation. That should be Mac-Arthur's cue to go after a full resignation himself-to look civilian life squarely in the eye and exclaim, 'I have returned!'... He has made it clear that he's for Taft and doesn't like Ike. That in itself makes him a poor choice for the keynote post, where a man is supposed to stand squarely in the middle of his own party and slash away

Jalopy Is Sturdy

GUELPH. Canada M-William Scanlos of nearby Rockwood likes driving to town in his 1924-model automobile. He thinks the newer cars haven't anything on the high-topped old Model T and says the high-wheeled car is at its best in deep snow.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Moths Carry Pollen To Plants

Adult moths are without any method of attack, but the case is somewhat differ-ent with the young of moths, known as caterpillars or worms. Some of these can do a bit of attacking.

Many caterpillars produce a kind of poison called formic acid. This is sent out from an opening near the front of the body. A small enemy may suffer harm, even death, from the acid.

Some types of gaterpillars for example the caterpillars of gold-tail motus have hairs which cause a little pain when rubbed against the skin of a human being, Now and then a person suffers a ski

rash after contact with such hairs. A few kinds of moth caterpillars feed on scale insects or green flies. One kind has grown smart enough to make its home in the pitcher plant, feeding on insects which the plant captures!

In general, however, caterpillars are harmless to people. Their chief food is taken from plants. I have handled dozens caterpillars without any harm to myself.

One kind of caterpillar is known as a friend of mankind. This is the silkworm, the larva of a moth.

The Chinese have been taking care of slikworms, and obtaining silk from them. for 4,000 years or more, These worms form cocoons by spinning silk around themselves. About 25,000 cocoons produce a pound of silk thread. The silkworm in-

dustry has become very important in Japan, and it also exists in some parts of southern Burope.

Another value of moths is in the work they do to transfer pollen. When moths sip nectar from flowers, they are likely to carry pollen to other flowers, This is an accident, but it helps the flowers,

On the other side of the scales, we must place the heavy damage from the moth tribe. Some of the worst enemies of grops are worms or caterpillars which come from the eggs of moths.

The gypsy moth is one of the bad ones from the viewpoint of people. This moth was brought to the New World more than 80 years ago. Its caterpillars have done widespread injury to the leaves of trees. Other pests of the moth tribe include army worms, codling moths, canker worms, corn car worms, cotton boll worms and clothes moths. In each case let us note that it is the young, or cater-pillars, which do the damage,

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Praying Mantis.

Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINAT-ING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamp-ed envelope with your request to Un-cle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Ike Is Planning To Speak Out In Texas

were not recognized at the

By The Associated Press

The Republican National Committee has the 5 b of choosing between Texas' Taft and Elsenhower slates of national GOP convention delegates but before the group decides Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower has a word to say.

has a word to say. "I am going down there (to Texas) and I am not going to besitate to say that I believe the will of the "And so, so far as my voice

American people should not be thwarted," the general said in Denver, Colo., Wednesday. "My voice will be raised." he Eisenhower said he wanted no

told a group of delegates from Oregon. His remarks were Eisenhower's first direct statements on the wrangle between Taft and Eisenby free expression of the American

wrangle between fait and Likepby free expression of the American people." people." One Oregon delegate asked how he intended to fight the Texas situation.

tary of the national GOP committee, ruled that the Texas arguments would be presented at a themselves."

special hearing starting about July I in Chicago, six days before the convention begins. The Eisenhwer timetable in Texas calls for the general and Mrs. Eisenhower and their party

Eisenhower will bring his fight with Taft forces over Texas' 38 convention delegates to North Texas Saturday. He will make brief talks in Denison and Denton Saturday afternon, then drive to Dallas for a radio broadcast speech (CBS)

at 7:30 p. m. The indications are that his In Dallas Eisenhower will appear

"volce raising" will come in the radio speech. He told the Oregon delegates alternates and newsmen.

Wednesday that his information was that the Eisenhower people in Texas had complied with rules laid down by the state Republican party, yet their contested delegates

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Comedian Arrested As Drunk Driver

Comedian Lou Costello trails his attorney. Attorney Nathan O. Freeman, after he was bailed out of jail in Van Nuys, Calif., following his arrest on a drunk driving charge. Police said he slammed into a parked car while backing out of the driveway of his home and then cruised down a main boulevard on the wrong side of the street. Later Freeman pleaded Costello guilty and a fine of \$150 was imposed. (AP Wirephoto).

French Approve Finance Committee Military Estimate In Closed Session

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against the measure. Forty-two per cent was parceled out to the Army, 36 to the Air Forty to the Army, 36 to the Air berger to the bill before Congress adjourns.

cupations program for Big Spring High School. The summer school at Austin is a joint service of the University of Texas and Texas A&M College. Force and 22 to the Navy. The approval covered the remainder of France's four-billiondollar defense bill for this year. Texas and Texas A&M College. Force and 22 to the Navy. The approval covered the remainder of France's four-billiondollar defense bill for this year. The rest already has been alloted. Cent, whichever is larger. Force and 22 to the Navy. Passed by the House two days ago, the bill would boost retirement benefits to some 4½ million crashed on the ranch yesterday morning said he though the would rest of the Civiti



Government Better Off Than Expected

By CHARLES MOLONY WASHINGTON UP-The government is going to wind up its year two to three billion dollars better Whateven its affect on Western

will be deep in the red. Government experts, speaking privately, said today the deficit the amount by which the governexpected total.

ment overspends its income—is likely to be less than 6¼ billion when the fiscal year ends June 30. It could be as low as 5 1-3 billion. President Truman, in his budget On the spending side, slower-

president Truman, in his budget On the spending side, slowermessage last January, figured the than-expected military deliveries are likely to continue and to keep outlays for the year beginning July

The President estimated total 1 below the \$85,400,000,000 level spending would jump 59 per cent above last year due to a huge gress may trim that further by expansion in rearming the U.S. cutting appropriations. and friendly foreign countries. But In any case, prospects are that

the military expansion hasn't taken place on that scale. Officials now say spending will fall at least 3% billion, and possibly forecast.

Riding **THE GRUB LINE** With Franklin Reynolds

A project for killing 3,000 acres peas is a good cover crop and both of mesquite with spray from airplanes on the Mrs. Dora Roberts cash crop.

porarily called off yesterday morning after one of the four planes crashed into the brush. The pilot was not hurt but the plane was

badly damaged. The pilots blamed the crashed on engine failure brought about by the low quality of aviation gasoline now available to them. They said they did not want to continue to fly the project until a good

grade of gasoline is available. They have had motor trouble with all four of the planes from the same cause and say other fliers have

reported similar experiences, "Our engines just simply won't function properly with the gasoline we are now being forced to use," they comment. The pilot who crashed on the ranch yesterday morning said he thought he would

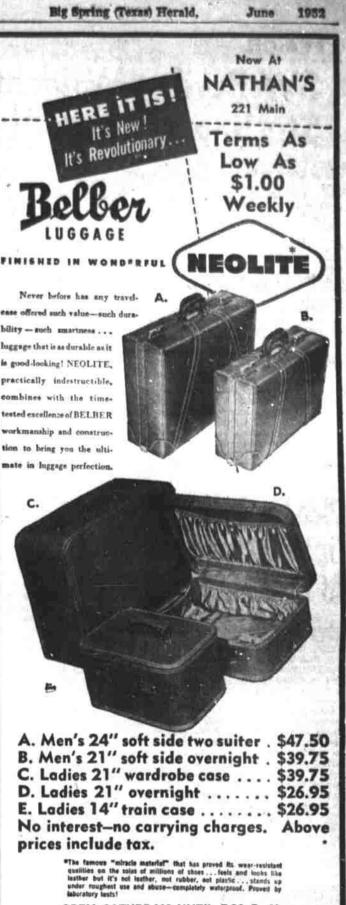
report the matter to the Civil Aeronautics Authority and ask them to come in and make an investigation before any effort is made to move the plane. They say that unless the CAA specifies a higher grade of aviation gasoline and makes it immediately available no filer is going to risk his life to spray cotton this year, or any other crop. The planes now grounded on the ranch are from a flying service

with headquarters at Spur. The ranch which is managed by G. H. Hayward is under lease to Tom Elrod, well known Quarter Horse breeder, who also now has some Santa Gertrudis bulls on the place. The pilots told Hayward yester-

day they will be glad to resume operations as soon as their engine trouble can be ended. Charles Champion, Midland TUCSON Aris (B

Charles Champion, Midland County PMA administrative officer, and Charles Green, Midland County agricultural agent, who were both at the ranch yesterday morning, said Mrs. Roberts' Ranch had received more rain than any other spot in Midland County.

J. C. Mott, just south of Stanton, has a nice stand of Sudan that he has brought up with sprinkler irrigation. This crop is in the field in



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front of his house and just south of the home of Ohmer Kelly. A few days ago we asked Bobby Wren, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren, who will be in the sixth grade at Stanton this fall and who is in his first year of 4-H, when it was going to rain. "You'll have to ask those people in East Texas," he replied quite promptly. Bobby is old enough to have seen some rain away back there when he was much smaller.

Attending the recent Stanton meeting of the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soll Conservation District were Supervisors B. O. Brown and Edgar Phillips of Howard County, and W. H. Yster of Martin County. Also present were W. S. Goodlett, district conservationist, and Martin Vavra, work unit conservationist from the Stanton office of the SCS, and Ray Hastings, Martin County agricultural agent.

Seventy-four farm and ranch and conservation plans were approved at the meeting.

It has also been announced that the district has received another 3,000 pounds of Guar seed, which will be sold to farmers at cost, regardless of whether or not they are co-operators with the district.

Farmers are being offered a choice between two dual-purpose, soil-building and cash crops, this year—Guar or field peas, and both have the blessings of the Soil Conservation Service and the supervisors of the Soil Conservation District. County Agent Durward Lewter

county Agent Durward Lewter says that if Howard County farmers will plant a minimum of 25, 000 acres of peas he is sure a contract can be made with a camnery for the green ones, and that the dry peas can be combined. Arrangements have already been made to plant about 12,000 pounds of Guar seed in the Martin-Howard district. Lewter says he thinks a great

many farmers will hold out until at least the Fourth of July for a cotton planting season.

Farmers interested in the pea project should see Lewier as soon as possible.

W. E. Plunkett of Vealmoor has 20 scres of peas up to a good stand now. Either the Guar or the



AREA OIL SW Borden Wildcat Staked, **Sterling Venture Runs Test**

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and operator prepared for a third 5,601.

A Hermleigh-Ellenburger edger Dowson in Southeast Scurry had acidized and was preparing to test.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, seven miles west of Stanton, pumped oil 10,890 in lime and chert. as it started to clean out and test in both Spraberry zones.

Borden

Glasscock Ashman & Hilliard No. 1-C Long Estate, C NE NE 7-30-4n, T&P. drilled to 2,718 in anhydrite.

son will be a Southwestern Borden wildcat located three miles east of Good pool and five north of Veal-moor pool Canvor read Carbon and State S Ada Oll Co. No. 1 Clayton-Johnmoor pool Canyon reef production. and lime. It is to be 660 from the south and

Plea For Pool **Opening Heard** At Lions Meet

Youth presented its plea for op- Gas-oil ratio was 875-1, elevation ening of the swimming pool before 2,708; the top of pay 6,725, total the Lions Club on Wednesday. depth 6,835; the 5½-in, at 6,725.

Glen Rogers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, voiced the appeal for Calverley, 660 from north and east consideration of requests for filling lines lease section 31-36-4s. T&P. and operation of the pool in the Driver Spraberry field, flowed 24 city park. He was accompanied by hours through two-inch choke after Benny Compton. 4,000 gallons acid. It made no wa-

Only half of one per cent of the ter and 864 barrels of 36.2 gravity average daily consumption of water would be required to maintain the oil ratio 915-1, elevation 2.678; top pool, he said. This water would not pay 6,820, total depth 6,935 the 51be lost but could be utilized in wa- in. oil string at 6.820. tering park shrubs and trees.

As it is, he said, youngsters are Howard having to go to other cities if they swim and highways already are dangerously overcrowded. The pool, he argued, would supply a badly needed recreational facility GII Jones, who introduced Glenn, Mrs. Bankhead for youth.

explained that the pool does not have to be drained to be cleaned. This is done by a sort of vacuum cleaner device which moves along the floor and sides and flushes out sediment. Other water is circulated, filtered and treated.

Jack Smith, city commissioner, explained the various angles of the Bankhead. water problem and said that not just one thing was affected. B. M. Keese said he would sacrifice his cational campaign would be needed to acquaint the public with the Cemetery. small requirement of pool opera-

circulated among the club mem-bers. These pointed out there was of a shortage but that recreational
benefits would outweight disadvan-
tages; the water would not be wast-
ed; the amount required would not
have any measurable weight against
the total.had made their home in Howard
County except for a brief interval
in Stonewall County and at Grass-
land Mr. Bankhead had be en
a star route carrier and also serv-
ed as a Church of Christ minister
at Forsan.
T. H. Tarbert, minister of the48-37-3s, T&P, flowed 24 hours
through 24-54 choke after 15.000
gallons acid. It made 218.7 barrels
37.8 gravity oil; gas-oil ratio was
to 48-37.2 total depth 7,160; the
Dismissals-W. C. Pacely, 708
Douglass: E. E. Peters, FortA. D. Mason, Coahoma; Geraidine
Lawson, 600 NE 8th; Ward Greer,
Crane; Mrs. Sally Howell, Gen.
Del.; Mrs. Edda Bohannon, 505 Vir-
ginia; Paula Hernandez, Gen. Del.;
T. A. Brown, 2203 25th, Snyder.

Ada Oll Company has staked lo-|east lines section 39-32-4n, T&P. on |ard prospector west of Ada Oll Company has staked lo-cation for a wildcat oil test five an 80-acre bease and projected to miles north of Vealmoor pool and three east of the Good pool in half northeast of Scaboard No. 1 Southwest Borden. It is projected to 8,200. A second test in the Ellenbur-lay miles west of Phillips No. 1 A second test in the Ellenbur-ing in a Northwest Sterline Laborard Station and and three test of the Good pool in the tellenbur-test test in the Ellenbur-test test in the Ellenbur-test test in the Ellenbur-test test in the Ellenbur-

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ed to 7,255.

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Duncan Drilling is to make the hole for the 7,800-foot venture. American Republics No. 1 Buck-Amerada No. 2 Dora Roberts. four miles southeast of Gall, had ner, C SW SW 17-35-5s, T&P, drill- 330 from south and 400 from west lines of the lease section 137-29, ed past 7.905 in shale. Seaboard and T&P Coal and Oil 1000 relices and 24 hours after 1000 relices and 24 hours after

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section 14-36-5s, T&P, projected to Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty 8000. Elevation is 2,688. Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 10 Fandrilled past 9,191 in shale and lime

nie Boyd, 1,980 from south and Martin 660 from east lines southwest quar-

ter of lease in section 9-36-5s, Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW T&P. Driver Spraberry pool, flow-15-36-2n, T&P, drilled to 11,485 in black Wooford shale. DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE ed 24 hours through two-inch choke black Wooford shale. naturally. It made no water and DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C AR 12 253 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tarzan, was at 11,198 in lime and Drop Sharply 315.26 barrels of 36.1 gravity oil.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 5 J. B. NW 10-37-1s, T&P, seven miles west of Stanton, pumped six hours, re-

of Stanton, pumped six nours, re-covering 15 barrels of salt water. There were no shows of oil. The took the food news spotlight this ber of Congress resigns. pump was set in the bottom of the week. Meat and butter prices were being set. Operator is pumping off to clean out and test. So far no Potatoes dropped sharply as ine, effective June 30.

Stanolind No. 1 Simpson, C SW NW 21-33-3n, T&P, Northwest How-

Midland Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 4-A market-particularly potatoes from TXL-Midland, 1,980 from south and Virginia.

Succumbs Here east lines southeast quarter section 17-37-4s, T&P, Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through two-inch choke An illness of long duration had after 4,000 gallons fracture. It An inness of folia of Mrs. Es-ended here Thursday for Mrs. Es-sie Lou Bankhead, 66 wife of Price 36.1 gravity oil. Tubing pressure products as most-plenifful foods for

was 40, gas-oil ratio 740-1, eleva-Mrs. Bankhead died at the famition 2,739; top pay 7,150, total depth ly residence at 305 W. 11th Street 7,257; the 5%-in. at 7,150.

at 3 a.m. Magnolia No. 5 C. F. Bowles. 1.980 north and 660 from east lines The remains will be at the Nal-Steck was of like mind. Clyde Thom-steck was of like mind. Clyde Thom-they Chape? until time for services at the Fourth and Benton Church of flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 15,000 fracture. It made no water and 287 barrels 38.1 grav-Mrs. Bankhead was a native of

ity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 625-1, elethe end, petitions were Mississippi, where she was born total depth 7,196; the 5½ at 6,985. June 9, 1886. She was married to Ackerly: Mrs. Betty Ford, 116 Hard-Magnolia No. 6 Carliss Judkins, no sitempt to evade the question f a shortage but that recreational March 11, 1905. Since 1932 they lines of a cuthwart curve ing; Mrs. Verna White, 108 N. Benof a shortage but that recreational had made their home in Howard lines of southwest quarter section had made their home in Howard 48-37-38. T&P, flowed 24 hours A. D. Mason, Coahoma; Geraldine lines of southwest quarter section ton; David White, 211 N. Scurry;



Old-Fashioned Harvest

Two field hands shock newly cut wheat in a ripened field on the J. F. Zemites farm at Olathe, Kansas, as they employ an old-fashioned harvest method. Some farmers in the area still shock their wheat by hand, gaining the benefits of further ripening, in a method used before the advent of the combine. The field of shocked wheat in the background will be threshed in about two weeks. The two men, working as harvest hands in their spare time, are Navy machinists at the Olathe Naval Air Station. They are James Healey (left) of West Concord, Minn., and Lewis Bradford, Minneapolis, Minn. (AP Wirephoto).

Special Election May Be Required

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Ellender AUSTIN, June 19 UM-A spokesman for Gov. Allan Shivers said efforts to recover from a grain and invited the ladies to come in today Shivers believes the new elec-storage firm \$37,500 he says the and talk it over. Lower prices for potatoes and tion law requires the governor to government "paid for nothing."

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-1n, T&P, was at 11,140 in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248 Hartley CSL, was preparing to core in lime and state and both wholesale and

12-248 Hartley CSL, was preparing to core in lime and sand at 8,283. controls, and both wholesale and retail prices skidded as long-empty potato bins were replenished. The secretary of state has been briefing legal aspects of the situ-

It was considered likely that if a

The Agriculture Department vote, without a run-off. \$2,300,000.

contract with the Commodity Credit scolded another.

Efforts To Recover

In Grain Deal Fail

touch immediately with the firm that sold them their dust-dispersing equipment and see if some- ed he sees no serious problem there. thing can't be done. The ladies listened. They were

The general took his position on tidelands in a telegram to H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston, Texas, Eisenhower campaign manager.

children, 16 great-grandchildren;

bock, Jim Christian, Duke, Okla.;

But after hearing the mayor, Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)



Big Sprnig (Texas) Herald,

Clean-Up Project Shuts Down Mine

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (5.-The ladies of nearby Granville, W.Va., (population 1,000) decided on a summer house-cleaning spree yes-But-said Mayor Cairney-If the

company doesn't do something to terday-and as a result; 1. A big coal cleaning plant and get the situation corrected, I can't two good-size coal mines were even guess what the women will do next.

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2. About 700 men were thrown out of work.

3. Mayor Clinton Cairney had to call a special meeting in Town Hall to calm the ladies down and gest industry in this area to go For Mrs. Lewis back into operation. It was dust from the coal plant

Mrs. Nora Bell Lewis \$2, died that made the ladies so angry. at 9 a.m. Thursday at the home of They scooped it up with brooms and dust pans flicked at it with a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Owens, 404 State following a long illness. and dust pans increased it up feather dusters and sucked it up with vacuum cleaners—day in and for the past 10 years, leaves a total day out, they said. of 49 descendants.

Well, they finally got tired of it. The rites will be said at 2:30 About 40 of them marched down About 40 of them marched down to the Christopher Coal Company's by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of cleaning plant yesterday and set the West Side Baptist Church Inup picket lines. terment will be in the city ceme-The men came to work, eyed tery, and grandsons will serve as

the determined ladies with em-barrassment, then meekly re-Her husband, A. B. Lewis, preturned home. With the big coal ceded her in death on Nov. 17, 1951. cleaning plant and tipple closed. Survivors include her step moththe company had no altegnative er. Mrs. Tisha Christian of Henbut to shut down its Arkwright rietta; five sons, Oscar M. Lewis, Clyde; William W. Lewis, Luther; and Osage mines.

Hastily Harry Myers, field rep-resentative for the United Mine Workers, issued an announcement. E. Lewis, Amarillo; six daugh-We have nothing to do with the ters, Mrs. R. H. Owens, Big Spring, situation and certainly are in no position to control it. Myers an-E. Cooper, Fort Worth, Jewel Lewnounced. Then he retired from the scene. That put the problem in the lap of Mayor Calman

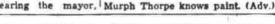
(D-La) said today he has failed in Hat put the poened Town Hall last night two brothers, C. T. Christian, Lub-

three half-brothers, Leslie Christian, Byers, Owen Christian, Fort "I've had to take down my wash-Worth, and Wayne Christian, Kan-Ellender told a reporter Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, has written bained one trate housewife. sas: two half-sisters, Mrs. Pearl

pump was set in the bottom of the week. Meat and butter prices were Spraberry and the water was in little changed generally. Top grade accumulation while the pump was eggs were up two cents a dozen tion of Ren Tom Pickett of Pales. Phillips Henrietta, and Mrs. Mamie Duboise, Corpus Christi. "You can't even sit on your front **Ike Favors State**

Tidelands Control DENVER, June 19 UP-Gen.

Dwight D. Elsenhower said yesterday he favors legislation giving states control of off-shore oil lands. He said this was subject to check on constitutional issues, but indicat-



WASHINGTON, June 19 UP-Allot-Virginia, Summertime fruits were reaching market in increasing volume and increasing vol prices were slipping downward. go to the man with the greatest Co., Lubbock, Tex., office building, to come to work.

tion of Rep. Tom Pickett of Pales-

The secretary of state has been partment's farm aid program. Behind-schedule crops were ma- ation on receipt of unofficial word Building Approved turing rapidly and entering the of Pickett's resignation.

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COTTON NEW YORK. June 19 (P--Noun collan futures prices were 35 to 70 cents a balls higher than the previous close. July 40.60 October 37.65 and December 37.44.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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T. H. Tarbert, minister of the Fourth and Benton Church, where

Mrs. Bankhead held her member- Mitchell

WALL STREET MEW YORK, June 19 (P)-The stock mar-her edge ab ad a little 'today with must assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and dain. Mrs. Bankhead held her member-ship, will officiate at the services, assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Mrs. Bankhead held her member-ship, will officiate at the services, assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Mrs. Bankhead held her member-ship, will officiate at the services, assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Mrs. Bankhead held her member-ship, will officiate at the services, assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Mrs. Bankhead held her member-ship, will officiate at the services, assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Method Services, assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Method Services, assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Method Services, assisted by Lloyd Connel, minister assi

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shale 4-31-4s, T&P, 2% miles east of the and paid in March.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.

Amarillo BIO SPRING Chicago

Opening with a 23-car parade, Negroes of Big Spring started their cefebration of June 19 - June'teenth. Other festivities include with recovery of 455 feet of drilling mud. Now it is at 9,495 and will a baseball game today at 3 p.m. 495.

a baseball game today at 3 p.m. A police escort headed the parade that filed through the downtown area. Following the police car was denoted and five to cost \$5,200 each.
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ngham & Phillips, erest sign at cycles. Each car and truck was addition to residence at filled with Negroes. Munor, addition to residence at 305, \$100. James, demolish garage at \$10 \$10.

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 June 19, 1862 was the date the last Negro slaves were freed. Frior to this date, all slaves were free ex-line 4200.
 B. Bilders Inc., construct resi-ment Stock Circle Drive, 86,000.
 June 19, 1862 was the date the last Negro slaves were freed. Frior to this date, all slaves were free ex-cept those in the Territories hav-ing been freed on June 17 and Ap-ril 10, but the last groups were slaves.

thrifty buying this week.

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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B/ The Associated Press

Douglass; E. E. Peters, Fort Worth; Mrs. C. A. McDonald, 1105 College; Mrs. A. E. Walker 404

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American Trading No. 1 Howell, D. O'Daniel Jr., City; and Mrs. Les-

Dismissals-Mrs. Ed Haynes

Pioneer Air Lines Paying Dividend

The hoard of directors of Pioneer way, wildcat, was at 4,445 in lime Air Lines has authorized the payment of a \$0.15 per share dividend

to stockholders as of record as the close of business June 18 payable on June 29, Eugene W. Bailey, sec-

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC. Southeast Ster-ling wildcat, drilled to 6,565 in This is the second dividend to be

paid by Pioneer in 1952; the other Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW being in the same amount of \$.15

Glasscock line in Northwest Ster-ling, took a test in the Ellenbur-a total of \$24,750 n payments on the ger from 9,443-9,468 with the tool 155.000 shares of Pioneer stock, reopen 45 minutes. Recovery was 100 sulted in a \$13,500 payment. Tofeet of drilling mud with no shows, Previously the venture had test-\$38,250 in payments to Pioneer ed 9,443-68 in the same formation stockholders this year.

Pioneer's earnings for the first five months of 1952 were \$656,431.53 take a drillstem test from 9,468.9, or \$3.98 per share. This compares with \$37,963.72 or \$.42 per share earned for the first five months of

Two Face Charges For Auto Theft

Two young men who recently drew five-year penitentiary sen

Reserving stress addition to residence at B is a p.m. B. S. Hilario, sonstruct residence at D is a proving Stress Regulates Church, adds, and the second proving Stress Regulates Church, adds, adds,



Three Major Reorganization **Plans Are Dead**

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON UP - Three of President Truman's government reorganization plans are dead in the wake of a Senate vote keeping congressional control over 21,582 federal jobs.

With many who normally support administration policies bucking the President, the Senate yesterday defeated in 1-2-3 order his proposals to eliminate Senate confirmation of city postmaster, U.S. marshals and customs collectors.

The program would have gone into effect automatically Friday midnight if neither the House nor the Senate had acted. It called for filling the jobs by department heads through civil service procedure.

Opponents argued that the three plans would merely transfer the politics of appointments from members of Congress to the administration in power.

They said department heads, especially the postmaster general, would get a chance to build a powerful political machine.

Backers of the program said it would wipe out the last big segment of the political spoils system The big fight was over the postmasters-21,438 of first, second and third class postoffices. With 49 or a majority of the full Senate needed to kill the proposal, the vote was 56 to 29.

was in part a test between the in-fluence of the postal employe unions, which opposed it, and the Citizens Commitee for the Hoover Report, which supported all the reorganization proposals.

The unions have been at odds with Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson, who would have named the postmasters under the reor-



HAGERSTOWN, Md. M-Dorothy Northern States Kornarens, once a beautiful fashion model but now pale and underwei_ht, was a free woman todayfour months after she shot her

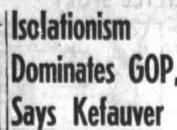
husband to death. A jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated almort eight hours then ruled the 24-year-old ern states. Silver Spring woman was "insane

at the time of the shooting." t the time of the shooting." Dorothy cried when she heard belt early today. At the same time Marines would be 400,000 men, plus the verdict last night. Her mother, readings were near 80 in some officers, and the proposed mini-Mrs. Lester Gaskins, dropped to Southern cities. Mrs. Lester Gaskins, dropped to her knees and prayed. Mother and

daughter then embraced each other and wept copiously. Dorothy said her plans were un-Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic it was warm northward to the houses. certain. She didn't know whether states. Hot weather continued in would specify the organization of she would live with her parents in the far Southwest. The cool zones the Marines into three combat di-Washington or not.

On the witness stand at one point Great Lakes region and the upper would not necessarily be motinin the three-day trial, the Mississippi Valley and westward tained at full strength continuous-statuesque brunette told of an unhappy life marked by two suicide to the Northern Rockies, and in posed four divisions and four air attempts and two previous mar- the Northeastern states, riages that ended in divorce.

She said she loved the man she killed, John Henry Kornarens, But No Man's Land Is he drank steadily from last July 4 to Feb. 17, the day she shot him Set Up Near Plant EAST CHICAGO, Ind. In-A five- size of a battalion or smaller." and they quarreled over his "runing around," she testified. Kornarens, 42, a Washington 2,500 supervisors inside the strike-last year. The House enlarged it ning around," she testified. beauty parlor operator, was known bound Inland Steel Company plant with the controversial troop miniin beauty circles as 'Mr. Jack." from their supply of kisses and mum and full Marine membership He had been married four times cookies. before his marriage to Dorothy. Their wives have set up a howl, sition by some members and from



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CLEVELAND UP-Confident he tion, Sen. Estes Kefauver says if British criticism of the war's coneither Eisenhower or Taft reach duct there is "absolutely unjustithe White House, isolationism will fied." dominate the Republican party. Scheduled for appearances in

Detroit today, the Tennessean was here yesterday for a speech and a round of news conferences. The Taft-Hartley Act was his

convention of the CIO Communications Workers of America. Kefauver said he might be nominated on the first ballot but it was more likely to be the fifth or

sixth ballot. He estimated he has Pointer Rescued more than 300 convention delegates committed to him. For nomination, 616 votes are required. The senator told reporters he

thought Gen. Eisenhower's candihe came back from Europe." He said he was "surprised to

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find him so conservative on do- pole, mestic issues," and declared the Th

general and Sen. Taft of Ohio agree on the Taft-Hartley Act. In his convention talk he said he

party. "But I don't think that will do

the vote on the postmaster plan the bottom the the bottom the terms terms the terms terms the terms term went on. **Bigger Policy Voice**

> By RUSSELL BRINES mittee discarded House-approved WASHINGTON (A - A group provisions to make the Marine named to iron out differences in commandant a permanent mem Senate and House bills has agreed ber of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to strengthen the Marine Corps to set a minimum strength of

War Pilot Greeted By Wife

Col. Albert W. Schinz, 33, of Ottawa, Ill., is greeted by his pretty wife, Lorayne, 26, upon his arrival at Midway Airport, Chicago. Col.

Schinz spent 40 days in Red territory after he was shot down in Korea May 1. The Air Force reported him missing, but later he

showed up in Japan and telephoned his wife he was safe. How he

escaped still remains a military secret. (AP Wirephoto)

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and give it a bigger voice in mili- 220,000 enlisted men for the Matary policy. rines.

The compromise bill was worked out yesterday. It now goes back to both House and Senate for final

action. House Armed Services Commit-tee officials said these were the

main points of the agreement: The Marine commandant 1. More cool Canadian air spread would sit with the joint chie's as over wide areas in Northern states a "co-equal" on matters affecting from the Rockies to New England today but it continued warm and same right of appeal as other humid in the South and some East- members. He now is an adviser The Senate bill proposed to give

Temperatures dropped to the low him a consultant status. The warm and muggy weather no other service has one. The ceilextended over the Gulf states while ing has been approved by both

3. For the first time, the lay extended over most of the upper visions and three air wings. These wings.

Sen. Long (D-La), acting chairman of the Senate group, said the compromise plan would "insure that the Marine Corps will not be whittled down into small units, the

n the JCS, which led to oppo

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ain's defense minister, Field Mar- front, Alexander told a 10-minute shal Earl Alexander, says team- press conference he was "very fawork among United Nations forces vorably impressed with the whole

will win the Democratic nomina- in Korea is impressive and any layout" in Korea. Alexander, governor general of Canada until he took his present cabinet post and a World War II

Flying in last night from a week's

Oklahoman To Head Circulation Group

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 19 18- team work that I've ever seen." main target in his address at the Jack Calvin of the Houston Post was named president of the Intersociation here yesterday. Fain Reynolds, Fort Worth Star-

Telegram, was elected a director.

From Flagpole Top EVERETT. Wash. UM-A painter

was rescued yesterday after dandacy "is weaker today than when gling head downward for nearly an hour from the top of the 106-foot Snohomish County Courthouse flag-

The rescue was made by two doubted whether the general public utility company linemen, shares "the isolationist senti-ments N. C. Nielson and Bert Justice. public utility company linemen

cheered.

Gen. Eisenhower much good," he certain death when his left foot Gandini, 59, today was named chief "No matter what Repub- caught in a scaffolding rope after of the Italian delegation to the lican is in the White House, the Re-publican isolationists will dominate the party." he had slipped from the sling in which he was sitting while pain-ing the flagpole tip. Standing group of the North At-Dreaty Washington.



ish cabinet.

The painter, Dave E. Kerr, ap-parently suffered no ill effects. He was hospitalized for observation. appeared to be more defensive than offensive.

of most of the leaders of his while thousands of spectators Heads Italy Group

Kerr was saved from almost

Connally, Johnson **Oppose Truman Plan**

Lyndon Johnson voted yesterday vey indicating that fewer little plan

Connally voted for the adoption of similar resolutions concerning postmaster and U. S. marshals. Johnson did not vote on the two resolutions.

Allied commander in Italy, was to fly to Ottawa today for a three-**Bill Would Increase**

Campaign Allowable The veteran of multi-nation war-fare said the United Nations effort WASHINGTON US-Congress is studying a bill that would let sen-ators and House members-and was "one of the best examples of "It struck me more forcefully those who hope to unseat themthan anything else that there, for spend a lot more on their cam-

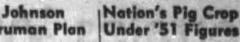
was named president of the inter-national Circulation Managers As-force fighting a war," he said. Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) of adding: "If we ever have to fight a third world war-I certainly hope we don't-this will provide a sort it candidates to spend an amount

we don't-this will provide a sort of dress rehearsal." equal to 10 cents for each vote Alexander said he felt a lack of cast at the last election for all information had aroused criticism candidates for the office sought. in some British quarters of the The present limit is 3 cents per handling of the Korean war. vote, with a top of \$25,000 for sen He said he hoped the British ators and \$5,000 for represent-

people would be reassured after he atives. reports on his trip to Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Brit-

On the possibility of the Commu-

ROME -- Maj. UPGen. Cesare



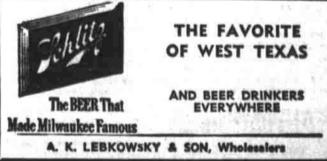
WASHINGTON, June 19 08-WASHINGTON UN-The govern Texas Senators Tom Connally and ment will make public today a sur-

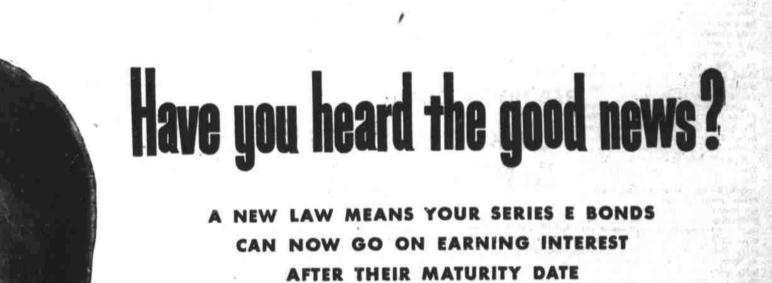
ing President Truman's reorgani-zation plans to eliminate Senate confirmation of customs officials. The resolution was approved 51-31. Connally voted for the adoption of similar resolutions encerning

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Mrs. Taft Will Be In Cheering Section

because, in the words of a spokes-man, the through-the-fence kissing, compromise will be accepted by WASHINGTON UP-Mrs. Robert A. Taft will be at the Chicago convention to cheer her husband on ets."

in his fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

An experienced campaigner who loves politics and speechmaking, like there was a stike on," said Martha Taft suffered a stroke two Tom Conway, local union financial years ago and has had to play a secretary. "There'd be 50 to 60 sideline role-mostly in a wheel- women and kids there making a chair-in the Ohio senator's big- holiday of it." gest campaign of all.

Taft said yesterday he and his Webster New Veep wife plan to fly to Chicago together July 5. Mrs. Taft has been able to Of Lone Star Steel walk a little with a cane lately. She hopes to get back into action in Chicago.

Man Helps Himself To Money In Bank

NEW YORK (P-"I think that of the Manufacturers Trust Com- term of his late father, W. O. pany. Irwin.

"Oh, you're erazy," the coworker replied.

Their conversation was about a man in a green shirt who strolled away from a cage with a wad of to lunch, as were tellers occupying ican Business Club at the close cages on either side.

The suspicious employe, Miss here yesterday, Elsie Hawkins, 21, called a bank official. He found \$2,400 in \$10 hills missing from the cage. The man had easually opened the bronze cage grille, reached in, helped himself and sauntered out. He hasn't been found.

Committee Meets

WASHINGTON US-The Senate Armed Services Committee scheduled a closed-door briefing by Gen. Omar N. Bradley today on the progress of U.S. military aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

gossiping and cookie passing was Congress and the administration. 'breaking the morale of the pick-The supervisors have stayed in the plant for maintenance work. "It had got so it idnd't even look

Plant officials said the men them- the administration. The Senate

selves have made no complaints. House conference to iron out dif-

CIO leaders set up the boundary ferences was the result.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

because, in the words of a spokes-

DALLAS, June 19 M-L. D (Red) Webster, public relations director of the Lone Star Steel Corp., was named a vice president of the firm yesterday. He will be in charge of public and employe

relations. The firm's directors also elected man stole some money," one bank W. O. Irwin Jr., Daingerfield, to teller told another yesterday at the board to serv th unxpird.... midtown Lexington Avenue branch the board to serve the unexpired

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. June 19 (My from a cage with a wad of The Cage 13 teller was out was named president of the Amerof the group's annual convention

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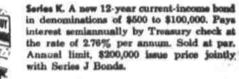
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Corrales Wins 6th Game Behind Steeds

Stasey Clouts Two Home Runs

The Big Spring Broncs teed off on the offerings of three Artesia hurlers to bury the Drillers under an 18-3 score in the first of a threegame set played here Wednesday night.

Reggi Corrales coasted to his sixth successive triumph as the Steeds ganged up on two righthanders and a leftle for 20 hits.

Big Spring broke loose for two seventh. The Steeds had fairly well. settled the issue even before the although the fight was broadcast locally. six-run innings, the fifth and the fifth round rolled around.

Pat Stasey, continuing the torrid streak he started against Roswell on Tuesday night, put the lie to stories he could not tough a wronghander by belting two mighty home runs off Lefty Graham. The fourmasters were his seventh and eighth of the 1952 season.

The Big Spring manager drove in a total of six runs, which ran his RBI aggregate for two nights to ten. He wound up with a double off Rudy Briner, who had doffed the catching gear to finish up on the mound for Artesia.

Of the three Driller hurlers who saw actions Melvin Miller, the starters, did the best lob, perhaps, The Steeds were able to get bu two hits in three innings off him. However, he couldn't find his control and gave way to Lefty Graham after walking three straight men in the third. Graham came on just in time to

give up a double to Juan Visteur, who also had himself a night. Graham worked Visteur for a 3-2 count only to have big Juan punch a sizzler down the right field line. Visteur lofted one out of the park

in the seventh frame, his third four-baser of the year. Rosmado Baez followed with his first round-tripper of the season. Outside of delivering up gopher

pitches to Pete Pichan and Joe Bauman, Corrales was in fine form. Pichan's homer came in the fourth with Paul Halter up front. Bauman finally drove one out of the lot with the sacks deserted in the eighth, his 22nd of the season.

ROUNDING THE SACKS -Cor rales' record is now 6-3. He lost his first three starts of the year ... Miller's mark is 5-7. Bauman cut loose with a terrific drive his first es. Three drouble plays by the Ar- 1916 and they don't toughen them There were three 67s, five 68s tesia infielders helped contain the Broncs, Rickie Gonzales rapped out four hits, as did Ossie Alvarez. ... Three of Gonzales' four safeties came off the left-hander, Graham ...Bauman arrived at the plate in the fifth with two runners on at a time Artesia was still in the ball game but struck out, ABEIIPOA

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LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

What a bunch of patays the Big State League pitchers must be. Red Davis of Paris has been among the batting leaders there all apon and Red could never advance further than AA ball in his heyday and hung up there only because he was a super-glove man

And what is this world coming to? Sam Harshaney, who used to hold as much contempt for umpires as John King did for lefthanders, is now one. He's calling halls and strikes in the Big State League.

Televising of the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott scrap hurt baseball nowhere like it did on the West Coast. The night Walcott put his title on the line, only 432 paying customers

SIMMONS WAS TOUGHEST FOR BRINKOPF Leon Brinkopf, the ex-Odessa infielder, told Coast writers on his return from an extended stay with the Chicago Cubs that Curt Simmons of the Phillies was the toughest pitcher at which he looked in the bic tent.

Brinkopf's main occupation is basehall but he received a diploma and a BS in Education at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau (his home town) last February. Leon, who was with Cdessa in 1947, has been in baseball since 1944.

Hector Bonet, who was a first sacker for Big Spring around 1948, is ow playing third for Sherman of the Sooner State League.

PRO GRAPPLE FUTURE IS LOOKING UP HERE Big Spring has suddenly become a warm item for individuals who desire to return professional wrestling here.

Raymond Martin, who promotes the game in Mineral Wells, is interested in building an arena here.

Vic Weber, who is located in San Angelo, is willing to become the match-maker here, if some local party will take cut the license.

A local fraternal organization has been talking business with Weber. The drawback is, of course, lack of a building but the outlook for a sports arena here is better than at any time in history.

WEBER ALWAYS LOOKS TWICE AT CHARITY SHOWS

Weber, a very personable chap, is all for charity but he can't be blamed for carefully investigating all endeavors where charity is supposed to benefit.

When he was active back around New York City years ago, he was talked into doing a show in the Yankee's Stadium, all proceeds of which were to go into a certain fund for charity.

publicity was to cost nothing, since the show was being pro-The noted by a news chain. The ball park was offered free.

More than 65,000 people paid their way in to see the matches. The fund benefited to the extent of slightly more than \$800.

RED-HOT SCORING Unknown Posts 66 In PGA Tourney

By HUGH F. FULLERTON JR. Bob Gajda, went out early in the LOUISVILLE M-They've played day and posted a 6-under-par of 66. loose with a terrific drive his first the PGA Championship on all kinds the course record all day but right field wall was foul by inch- of courses since its inception in couldn't beat either.

> up with extra traps, jungles of and three 9s and going into torough or superslick greens as they day's second 18-hole qualifying to for the Open. The result is the kind of scoring couldn't match par for 36 holes do for the Open. that took place over Louisville's wouldn't get into the first of to-

> Big Spring course yesterday when morrow's "sudden death" matches. they turned loose 137 of golf's best The arrow indicating the 64th professional shotmakers to try for man on the scoreboard pointed at the 63 places in the match play brackets

Odessa Signs Two

of the first day. Among those who looked as if One of the "unknowns," tall lean they might not make it were Ed Lamesa (Porky) Oliver, runnerup to Julius Abilene

nny Shute th

Boros for the Open title last week;

last player t



Artesia Drillers hit his 22nd home run of the season here last night when the Drillers dropped an 18-3 verdict to Big Spring. He'll be in the lineup when the New Mexico club faces the Broncs again tonight at Steer Park.

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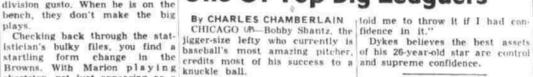
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Browns. With Marion playing as a shortstop, not just appearing as a pinch runner or a part-time play-er, the Browns' record is 21-18. He will give the Chicago White Sox a look at his famous flutter fling today in the opener of a toubleheader with the Philadelphia

last night with one of his specials_ Athletics. Shantz, a comparative speck on Indians, 13-4 a drooping single that barely dropped safely along the right field line. Marion's hit followed Dick Kryhoski's leadoff double in the season against only one de-

the last of the ninth to give St. feat.

Henry add up to victory. Up front in the league, the New tarce at Cleveland's Municipal Sta-sent 15 men to bat in the big third. York Yankees widened their lead dium as ball players but were re-to 2¹/₂ games over the Red Sox fused by a dis-believing gateman. at Detroit in a 10-6 crusher. Gene known to the gateman came along that round while Elton Kelly and his first game for the Texas City Woodling, Billy Martin and Yogi and identified the pair as Shantz Travis Anderson contributed trip- Texans against Harlingen tonight.

Washington shoved slumping well," says Shantz, who has a little was a bg blow in the round. Cleveland down a peg to fourth bit of everything—a sneaky fast INDIANS AB B H YANES AB Cleveland down a peg to fourth bit of everything a sneaky last sublate if 2 o place, behind idle Chicago, with a ball, a good curve, a change of Froman 2b 4 7 Anderson as a slider.

 place, behind idle Chicago, with a ball, a good curve, a change of 3-2 decision for Spec Shea, his first win since May 16 and a six-hitter
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1 In 1949 he was a six-game winner for the Athletics and had an 8-14 record the following season. Last year he carved an 18-10 mark. "They were knocking me around Following are player transac- He won 18 for Lincoln that year. tions completed recently within In 1949 he was a six-game winner for the Athletics and had an 8-14 ODESSA- Francis Richard year he carved an 18-10 mark.

ODESSA— Francis Richard Meha¹, transferred to restricted hist: Lonald Phillip Hensiek, trans-ferred to voluntarily retired list. MIDLAND — Billy Boyd Crumley, transferred to voluntarily re- to the knuckler, Mr. Dykes (Man- to become assistant coach at tired list; Joseph W. Decker, ob-tained by conditional assignment

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ued to pull away from the field in even with the .500 mark.

Solly Hemus and Stan Musial his eighth.

Airmen Upset

Marion Doing Superb Job By Railroaders won from the Webb Alt Force Dusters 6-5 in an YMCA In-

By Rouson

dustrial Fastball League game played here last night.

Highlights came in the second in-ning when T&P scored four runs with a 3 run homer batted by Rush, first baseman. The Railroaders

with five hits for a 711 St Louis scored one more in the 3rd with Brooklyn and New Yrk contin- Card victory that pulled them up homer by Newsom, left fielder, In the last of the 3rd, the Dustthe National as the Dodgers nipped Cincinnati knocked off the Bos ers counted a run on a hit, a walk,

and an error run in the 10th without a hit, and night doubleheader, 7-6 and 3-1. In In the last of the 4th, Billy Pitts the Dusters hit a homer with

mobody on In the last of the 5th, the Dusters led off with a walk by Hill, short stop Patterson, Orenland and Pitts then walked. Hill was forced

ome Lopez, 2nd baseman for the Dusters, was hit by the pitcher in the same inning and another run was scored, running the count to 5-4. In the top of the 6th, T&P's Griffin led off with a walk and went to second on an error. Gilstrap struck out and Cunningham, the pitcher,

doubled to score Griffin. In the last of the sixth Hill of T&P hit a homer with nobody on. In the last of the seventh, the Dusters threatened with one man on third, but could not bring him one

The T&P pitcher, Winnle Cunningham, had 11 strike outs and allowed three hits in the game, Haverman, Duster pitcher, had 10 strike outs, and allowed six hits. In the other game, McDonald

The Yankees scored 11 runs in the third inning and went on to de-feat the Indians, 13-4, in a Little Jimmy Bedwell and Jimmy Jenings composed the winning battery while Hank Brooks pitched and Pete Bryant caught for the losers, Bryant hit a bases loaded double for Cabot. Billy Tubbs hit for the circuit for McDonald but the home run was voided because he didn't

ouch second base.

NEGRO TO HURL TEXAS CITY, June 19 (B-Mel Griffin, 20-year-old Negro south-Finally, a veteran player well Bernard McMahan had two hits in paw pitcher, probably will pitch

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team

As Pilot Of Brownies **Big Sticker** Mighty Job Bauman of the

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer If Marty Marion is handling his St Louis Browns with kid gloves, it Chicago, 6-5, scoring the winning ton Braves in both ends of a twiseems to be the right system.

LITTLE SPORT

Since Marion took over as Rog- the Glants thumped Pittsburgh, the second game, Keny Raffensers Hornsby's successor, the 5-2, with Bobby Thomson rapping berger overcame 11-strikeout Brownies have won five of eight, four hits, including two homers, pitching by Warren Spahn to cop including their last four in a row Only eight games off the pace in teamed up on the offense while Philadelphia and Chicago were the muddled American League Joe Presko set down the Phillies idle in the American League.

ST. LOUIS IN RACE

race, they still can raise hob with the leaders. Marion's secret weapon appears Knuckle Ball Makes Shantz

When Mr. Shortstop is on the job. when Mr. Shortstop is on the job, the Browns' infield plays with first One Of Top Big Leaguers division gusto. When he is on the bench, they don't make the big

plays

Louis a 4-3 win over Boston. In addition to knocking home the winning run, Marion chipped in weigh-in that must have taken Kenny Johnson pitched five innon two of three St. Louis double place after he had eaten a steak ings of fine ball for the winners, plays that helped Duane Pillette and drunk three malted milks. He tired in the sixth and was re-

get home with his sixth win, Pil-liette scattered 11 hits while the Browns made nine off rookie Bill ago the story goes that he and thiss. In further the sixth and was re-liette scattered 11 hits while the Browns made nine off rookie Bill ago the story goes that he and the first when Dale Stanaland sinby turning on the home run power

Woodling, Billy Martin and Fogi Berra blasted Art Houtteman, the ex-soldier, for his eighth straight knockout. ''My knuckle ball is my most effective pitch when it's working third. Don Anderson's home run

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El Pasoan Upsets Gloria Ezell, 2-1

urday. FORT WORTH-Mrs. Gloria Strom Ezell, ex-Big Springer now playing out of Midland, dropped a

2 and 1 verdict to Mrs. C. E. Lee, El Paso, in the second round of the West Texas Women's Golf Tournament here Wednesday.

way point. League club.

CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP

The-Big Spring High School football stadium is

being refurbished this summer. Half a dozen workmen have been at work the past

several days ridding the East stands of rotting lum-

ber. It will be restored and strengthened with new

The entire project, labor included, will set the local school system back about \$8,000. Aimost half

of that amount will go for new lumber, wiring and

paint. The entire undertaking is due to consume

One of the most expensive items has proved to be the hauling of water. School officials are determined

to keep the turf alive, if possible. One good soaking

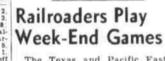
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about a month.

Right-Handers ODESSA -Two new pitchers are ODESSA — Two new pitchers are p join the Odessa Oilers. They are Ben Quintana, who has ham and Buck White shot 76s been with Laredo, and Tony Ruiz. down from El Paso. down from El Paso.

Quintana was optioned to Odessistant pro at Detroit's Oakland sa. We went to spring training with Hills Club, came two tournament 2 1 0 0 Toledo. Ruiz was signed as a free stars, Cary Middlecoff and Dutch Harrison, and stay-at-home Henry

Addition of the two means that two of the pitchers now with the final two years ago. They had the club will be released. Both new- 67's comers are righthanders.



agent

The contests will be played on to meet the winner. the Sycamore diamond in Fort Worth, starting at 7:30 p.m. Sat-

week. The PGA waived its appren- due to come back either with Berticeship rule to invite him to par- tie Baez or Charley Ratliff tonight. ticipate in its championship tour- unless Bert Estrada's arm sudden-POINT TO CORPUS nament

High School Grid Stadium

Undergoing Face-Lifting

Lefthander Al Point will join the with the explanation that because Friday night's game dedicated to West Texas Women's Golf Tourna-ment here Wednesday. Mrs. Ezell led, 2 up, at the half-his first game with the Gulf Coast

dissension in PGA ranks.

two PGA titles in succession 15 years ago; and Charlie Bassler, a **Orchid Ouput** giant killing semi-finalist in last **Tonite Upped**

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at Steer Park will be bigger than originally planned.

> 1,000 of the flowers handed out to the first 1,000 who get there. Orig-

he has appeared in several Driller

Pat Stasey, the local skipper, is

It has also been announced that

inally, the management had order-Meanwhile, Julius Boros' withed 400 orchids but increased 11 drawal from the PGA tournament when it became evident there may have set the stage for this year's dream golf match. when it became evident there wouldn't be nearly enough to go around around.

ly comes around.

It would pair the winners of the Earl Perry, Artesia skipper, is PGA and the National Open. due to lead with Frank Fernan-A Boros' surprise decision to stay dez, a right-hander, who opened the The Texas and Pacific Fastball team of the Industrial League goes to Fort Worth this week end to play exhibitions against Fort Worth and Dallas clubs.

ment from Abilene club of West Texas-New Mexico League. SAN ANGELO -Greg Solis, ob-tained by optional assignment from Pampa club of West Texas-New Tonight's pary for the womenfolk t Steer Park will be bigger than VERNON -Ramon Fuentes, re-

It's Orchid Night and there'll be released outright.

Hill Is Sold

ROSWELL, N. M.-Ray Hill, who hit .310 for the Roswell Rockets last season, is no longer with that team.

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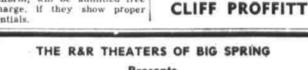
who had difficulty getting Hill. started this season, has been sold to the Lamesa club of the WT-NM

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PORT ARTHUR. June 19 (B- Boros accepted and then declined

in uniform, will be admitted free of charge. If they show proper credentials



costs the school about \$210. It requires around 4,000 gallons of water to water the field

end of the stadium, will be painted an aluminum color. The ticket booths and press box will also be repaired.

ed and hedges will be clipped.

The stadium stands were moved to their present location in 1939 from the north side of town immediately north of that area's ward school.

The stands have been in existence since 1932.



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The West stands will be re-enforced and weak timbers and flooring removed. The entire plant, including the fence on the north Rocks littering the walk areas will also be clear-



DESIGNING WOMAN

Try Upholstering Your Old Wood Bed Headboards

By ELIZABETH HILLYER with a pencil on a large piece of Yes, Mrs. L. J. B., you can up-holster that old headboard. The ler than the pattern from compo-double-thick cheesecloth bag. Bring answer is a separate panel. Up- sition board. Drill four holes in the holster it and fit it into the head- panel, at either side of the top board within its heavier wood out- and bottom and about 21/2 inches Mrs. B. describes and from the edges and insert screws. sketches a type of headboard that Cover the panel with cotton pad many of us have, one that is flat in ding, then with muslin and tack the center and outlined by a much edges on the back of the panel. deeper picture frame-like edge. Apply the outside fabric over this She asks how it can be upholstered and tack separately so it can be because as she says, the differ- removed and replaced without ence in the thicknesses of the making it necessary to remove wood makes it impossible for a the padding. Fit the panel into the slipcover to fit. To make the panel, headboard and drill holes in the first make a pattern by outlining headboard in the right places for the center area of the headboard the screws to go through.

HD Club Has All-Day Meet; Mrs. Gene Huestis Honored fade in laundering.

FORSAN, (Spl)-The Forsan | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting in the Methodist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, over the week end, Mrs. Donald McAdams of San Church annex Tuesday.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Ray Shortes gave the council Angelo was a Sunday guest of her report and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert, treasurer's report.

The resignation of Mrs. Shortes Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and as president of the group was ac- Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie cepted The Shortes are moving McGuire were Sunday visitors with away from the community.

Mrs. B. J. Wiss demonstrated Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton had the art of corsage making. She gave suggestions on selecting flowas their guests last week, Bobby Dobson, of McCamey, His parents ers and on storing them. Using different kinds of flowers, she made Mr. and Mrs. K. Coates came for several types of corsages including him Sunday. Guests in the home of Mr. and a shoulder corsage and a nosegay

She also demonstrated how one and Mrs. Sam Cowley of DeWitt, Ark., Martha Cowley of Uvalde. flower, a gladiola, could be used in many ways to achieve different af-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hogar and fects. She told the group the materials needed in making the dec-A covered dish luncheon was

Spring. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild served during the noon hour. Elev-en members including one new were recent visitors in Crane. The ed. Mrs. R. L. Bowman was a guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pal- Seguin where Pickett entered the Lewis. mer and sons, of Jal. N. M. guest. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard and

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John B. Anderson, July T.

R. Hoard.

Co-bost cases were Mrs. Joe B. Geiger and son Robert Owen, of Hoard Sr., Mrs. Ray Prater and Colorado City are visiting the Bas-Hoard Sr., Mrs. Ray Prater and Colorado City are visiting the Bas-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and Braeuer and Ray Graves, A&M Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU, family are vacationing in Houston football star. singers this week. Mrs. Nova Ballard. and Mrs. Weaver Forsyth Mr. The pink and blue color scheme was used in the decorations and on and June left Friday for San Antonio on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse and Lee the refreshment plates. Attending were Mrs. Jim Miller, Attending were and Mrs. B. D. had as their Sunday guests, Mr. children are new residents from guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacoba an extra 5 cents per pattern, Caldwell, Mrs. Ott King, Mrs. L. and Mrs. Speck Simpson of Tex-Big Spring. Goolsby is employed and Lucie the first of the week. Mr. The SPRING-SUMMER FASH-McElrath. Mrs. Henry Huestis Harvey. Mrs. Steve Huestis and Doris Mil-Nannie Faye Camp has returned from a visit in Lamesa. John Earl Averett of San Angelo Gaye Huestis is visiting in Breck- is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Av- N. M./The bride is the former Threerett and Sue. enrdge. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson and Sandra will move to Had- and Glenda attended a teachers' Spring. acol Corner in the near future. An- meeting in Austin last week and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. Doris Cole and I derson has accepted a transfer returned to Forsan Monday. with the Phillips Petroleum Co. Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay Evva Smith spent last week end in attended a barbecue in Abilene last and daughters have as their guest. Appine, their niece, Bonnie Joan Hetherington, of Marlin. Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Goad of Plains visited friends in Forsan the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dilly C. Goad of Plains visited friends in Forsan the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dilly C. Goad of Plains visited friends in Forsan the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dilly C. Goad of Plains visited friends in Forsan the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dilly C. Goad of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly C. And Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dilly C. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Dilly C. And Mrs. And Mrs. Dil a Mayes came for the children Sun- Green is attached to the Airborne Elliott Rudd of Odessa was

FRIDAY FARE **Golden Fich Fillets** Mashed Polatoes Green Peas with Mushrooms Spiced Watermelon Rind*

MENU

Bread and Butter Fruit Cup

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows SPICED WATERMELON RIND Ingredients: 6% pounds (25 sups) cut pieces watermelon rind, tablespoons salt, I teaspoon alum. I quart cold water, 6 cups beet or cane sugar, 4 cups white vinegar, eup small red-hot cinnamon candies, 2 tablespoons whole allspice. tablespoon grated lemon rind, % teaspoon red food coloring. Method: Peel green rind from

cooked rind. Bring back to

Woodson, Mrs. Boone Cramer, melon, removing all pink portion. Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Jack Rob-Cut white rind into pieces of any erts, Allie Rae Adams and Darla preferred size or shape. Soak cut pieces of rind in salt-alum-water Woodson. solution in a bowl or crock 4 hours; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols endrain. Place in large preserving

tertained a group of friends with kettle; cover with warm water; cook on high hat until terder to a lawn party and ice cream supper recently. fork touch, about 25 minutes. Drain. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

FOR TOMORROW. At Shower In Adams Home

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered

filled with pink and white daisles and fern on a reflector flanked by

a stork and cradle. Plate favors

Attending were Mrs. C. A. Cran-fill, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, Mrs. R. J. Echols,

Mrs. M. L. Watts, Mrs. Ann Huff-

man, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs.

Troy Roberts, Mrs. Alden Thomas,

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Mrs. F. P.

were miniature storks.

Mrs. Robert Achard Feted

COAHOMA, (Spl) -- Mrs. Robert and Dons are spending a three

night.

Mr.

Spring.

Bangs visiting his parents.

Mrs. N. C. Williams of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Aleregg and

Worth is spending her vacation

here visiting her father. John C.

family spent the week end in Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney

Bonnie and Brenda and Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Case and Gary of Lit-

tle Rock, Ark., visited several

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Adams, and other relatives.

homa visiting relatives.

Sheedy home

Stir together, in a large preserving Albert Grantham, Geraldine and kettle, remaining ingredients, ty-Don, Sonny Meyers and Ernie Turner, all of Big Spring: Billy Overton, Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. to a boll in high heat. Add drained Melba Adams and son, Preston, Marathon, Turn down to medium heat Cook . . .

until rind is transparent, about 5 The Sunday evening church eluh days here with Mr. and Mrs. Robmet at the Presbyterian Church ert Achard. and made plans to start practice

on religious dramas under the di-A swimming party and pienic also was planned for Thursday evening at 5 at Colorado City.

Attending were Arlton DeVaney Henry Hicks, Johnny Bob Turner,

A new name tape set contains a laundry-marking pen with spe-Charlene Williams, Mary Francis cial ink with which you can Wagner, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney write on all light colored articles. Mary Jo Turner, Jane Graham. For darker articles there is a name Sandra Reid, Joyce Hicks, Melba tape included in the set and this Neill and Elvon DeVaney. can be ironed into place. The pen markings will not run, wash out or

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams of Forsan visited Sunday in the home f his father, John C. Adams.

Fashionable Earrings Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleeman and daughter visited over the week end Good with a summer tan and the in Seminole in the home of her fashionable short hair are loop parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

earrings. They are simply perfect Weeks. in sterling silver or lustrous copper Tommy Birkhead has spent the and are appropriate for all occa- last week in Fort Worth visit-

sions. Create sheer flattery for the ing relatives. wearer.

Visits, Vacations Make Forsan News This Week

FORSAN, (Spl) - Visiting and Fowler, Jerry, Randle, Chiqueta Mrs. S. C. Cowley have been Mr. vacationing news is prevalent in and their guests made a recent trip to Carlsbad, N. M. to see the Cav-Forsan this week. erns and to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney C. Jones and family. Donna of Pecos and Mrs. A my were in Electra over the week end.

Cookie Sneed of Seminole spent Reed, Mary and Bill Coplin of Big Mrs. Monroney remained to visit the week end with Chiqueta Fowa week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and In Half-Sizes Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett be-Paula Sue were guests the first of member, Mrs. Dan Furse, attend. Fairchilds had as their week-end gan their vacation with a trip to the week of Mr. and Mrs. Erda

day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston made regular pattern sizes too long-waistleft-handed golf tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard and sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. How-ard of Big Spring were fishing at

July 7. Mrs. Gene Huestis was comph-mented recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mra. Mrs. Heir guest the last of the week, his brother, Leslie Bassinger had as their guest the last of the blue shower in the home of Mra. Mrs. Heir guest the last of the blue shower in the home of Mra. Mrs. Heir guest the last of the week, his brother, Leslie Bassinger had as their guest the last of the blue shower in the home of Mra. Mrs. Heir guest the last of the week, his brother, Leslie Bassinger had as their guest the last of the week, his brother, Leslie Bassinger had as their guest the last of the week, his brother, Leslie Bassinger had as the more of Mra. Mrs. Heir guest the last of the more of Mra. Mrs. Heir guest the last ger, of latan. Mr. and Mrs. Willie sey of Fort Worth is a guest of the there they attended the wedding of Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Geiger and son Robert Owen, of Majors this week. Mrs. Conger's niece, Martha Jean Name, Address, Style Number and

in the second second

Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old

This soft dress with cape sleeves

comes in half-sizes! If you find





were guests Sunday in the P. F. Shaggy Dogs Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Achard

By CAROL CURTIS

Just iron these cut little dogs onto material-no embroidery necessary as the puppies are to two-color (blue-grey and black) dye-fast transfers! There are twelve motifs measuring 3, 3½ and 4 inches. Use them on pillows, children's hibs, play suits, nursery curtains, night st Carpenter's Hall. tablecloths, pajamas, bedspreads. The initiation ceremony will be Send 25 cents for the Multi-Color held at the meeting next Tues-SHAGGY CAIRN Designs (Pattern day night.

No. 508) transferring and launder-ing instructions. YOUR NAME, service was presented by Violet Jar-ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER ratt, Maude Cole, Jane Burnett, to CAROL CURTIS Mary Cole and Barbara Dailey. **Big Spring Herald** It was announced that the Lodge

Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. together with the Big Spring Odd Fellows 117 would have a basket Patterns ready to fill orders impicnic July 11. Named to the arrangements committee for the af-fair were Leta Metcalf, Otha Faye nediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include

Nevins and Hazel Lamar. an extra 5 cents per pattern. Attending were 29 members. Choates Announce

Arrival Of Son Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Choate are announcng the birth of a son, John Melvin (Dusty), born at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.

The youngster weighed 7 pounds are leaving Friday for the Adams and one-quarter ounce. His grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin thon, to visit until Sunday. They Choate of Big Spring and Mr. and will be accompanied home by their Mrs. John Kilpatrick of Luther, His son. Tommy, who has spent the great-grandparents are Mr. and past three weeks visiting friends at Mrs. J. M. Choate of Big Spring, the ranch.



Charles Campbells Are On Wedding Trip Mr. and Mrs. Charles William's garter and borrowed was a ring.

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Joe Burke of Washington Court

Gordon Madison of Big Spring

was an usher. The bride is a graduate of Big

House served as best man.

June

Campbell are on a wedding trip to New Orleans following their marwas maid of honor. She was atriage Monday. tired in a white linen dress with The bride is the former Jean black piping. She wore black ac-

Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce of Fort Worth, for merly of Big Spring. The bride-groom is the son of Mrs. Herbert Condon Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell of Washington Court House, Ohio and a former Big Spring resident.

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Spring High School, where she was a member of the tennis team, The double ring ceremony WAS served as president of her class and performed by the pastor of the Polytechnic Methodist Church in as cheer leader. She was an active member of the Sub Debs. She at-Fort Worth in the church chapel. tended North Texas State College, The bride, given in marriage by Denton, for three years, where her father, wore a pink linen dress she was a member of Kappa Kappa with a matching bolero. Her pink straw hat was trimmed with vel-Kappa sorority and served as vice president of the organization last

vet ribbons and her accessories were white. She wore a white garyear. Her husband attended Big Spring Her husbanc attended was a bas-High School, where he was a bas-ketball player. He graduated from Westington Court House High denia corsage. In keeping with the bridal tradition she wore a penny in her shoe as something old. Something Washington Court House High School and attended the Universinew was her ensemble, blue was

ties of Indiana and Louisville and Ohio State University, Mrs. Pearce chose for her daugh-Rebekahs Elect ter's wedding a navy blue lace Melba Fredrick dress with coffee accessories and a yellow corsage. The bridegroom's To Membership

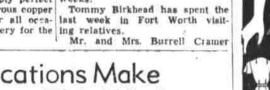
mother wore a black and white ny-lon print with white accessories and a corsage, Melba Fredrick was elected to Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Rose Nell Parks and membership when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday Mary Robbins of Big Spring.

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Mrs. Keese Returns Mrs. B. M. Keese returned Wednesday evening from Hardin-Sim-mons University where she was en-





minutes. Remove from heat Pack into hot sterilized jars; seal at once. Make about 3 pints. Note: About two 13%-pound melons will be needed to give the 6% rection of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. pounds of cut rind called for. Name Tabs

guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wise day.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wise dog. and family the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Lewis and receive his discharge in December. The Rev. R. L. Bowman, Ham-lin Elrod and H. H. Story attended guests, Mr. and Mrs. Caeil Lancas-had as their guest her sister, Mrs. the district meeting of the Metho- ter of Rankin. The Lewines were G. J. Lough, of Hope, Ark. dist Church in Big Spring Tuesday. recent guests in Rising Star,

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and daughters of Odessa were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and Green, They are en route to Lub-Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell. children.

Bible School Closes Friday; FHA Girls Return From Trip

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-The pub- in Big Spring. The girls left Gar-, lie is invited to commencement den City Monday morning taking a ner, and Barbara and Bobby Chanexercises for the Garden City Vaca- sack lunch for their noon meal. tion Bible School Friday evening Monday afternoon they attended at 8 at the Methodist Church. Fol- a movie in Big Spring and visited Mrs. K. C. Smith lowing the program and the yiew- the Mead's Bakery on an observaing of the work .one by the pupils tion tour. ice cream and cake will be serv-

ed in the recreation room.

Mrs. J. F. Jones, secretary of guests of the girls at a seak barthe school, reported an enrollment becue in the park. Tuesday morn-City. The three Garden City Church- cup towels, pillow cases, and guest were surprise packages. Presbyterian, Baptist, and towels, Methodist join to make theirs a

Making the trip were Ruby Over-Garden City FHA Giris return-ed Tuesday evening from a two day vacation at the Baptist Camp tor, Doris Jean Morehead. Refreshments were served to Alice Bost, Joan Harten, Alies Fay Badwell, Darline Williams, Clydette Williams, Ray Peacoek, Janice Rowdan, Angel Denton, Bonya Den-ton, Doris Jean Morehead.

Bangs Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goolshy and Brenda Jan of Jal, N.M.

by the Shell Oil Co.

Hood Parker of Snyder was a

Mrs. Doris Cole and John Cole

week. C. V. Wash and O. A. Jones Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen have were in Brady on business the last

Division of the Army and is due to

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conpally o Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cox and Mena, Ark. spent two days last

bock to visit his mother. Mr. and Mrs, Clarence McCluskey and daughter of Cotton Center spent the week end with relatives in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler and family have had as their guests her mother, Mrs. Rozalie Sager, her sister and niece, Mrs. R. L. San-

Honors Children Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. At Birthday Party

G. Morehead of Big Spring were Mrs. K. C. Smith entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home of 107 with an average attendance of 900 According to B. A. Harris, principal of the school this is the largest group to ever attend a Vacation Bible School in Garden

Games were played and favors

Refreshments were served

Mrs. Alvin Long is a patient in Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Mrs. and Mrs. Jake Green and Vivian moved to Wink Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bailey and mediately. For special handling of were order via first clas mail include

and Mrs. Jacobs and Lucia and ION BOOK brings you dogens of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller are Mrs. Lucy Lewis plan to leave Fri- pretty and wearable fashions for newlyweds and newcomers. They day to spend two weeks in Califor-were married May 24 in Lovington, N. M. The bride is the former Thre-George Howell, Millard Jacobs, ing suggestions for you vacation rett and Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Mrs. Henry Stoeger of Big Daniels in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Jack wardtobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages make pattern designs for all ages G. F. Duncan was in Texon Tues- and occasions, Order your copy now

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When customers face an emergency because of a tear of a garment that must be used but does not fit, Mrs. Routh sees to it that one-day service rule applies here.

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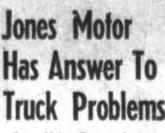
Machines Are A 'Must' In Modern Office

Trying to run the modern office founding the Seiberling Tire Co., with such things as typewriters by F. A. Seiberling, who had pre-and adding machines is rather like viously founded the Goodyear Tire without one of its wheels.

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filing cabinets, safes, strong boxes, the life of that tire.

Too



frequent-stop operation is the lin, owner, has just had the entire Dodge "Job-Rated" route-van. beauty shop remodeled and fitted Jones, 101 Gregg, is dealer and

service agent for Dodge cars and trucks and Plymouth cars. The route-van, another in a long line of Dodge trucks, comes in onial's home. The building was givthree body sizes-to fit different en a complete outside remodeling Jobs.

Smallest size is the seven-foot rated. Nothing but the "latest and body sized delivery unit. Load best" equipment was installed. capacity of the small route-van is Colonial Beauty Shop has been 253 cubic feet and the maximum in its present location for the past five years, earning a reputa load weight is 2,980 pounds.

With a nine and one half foot tion as one of the most efficient body, the medium route-van has a concerns of its kind in Big Spring. apacity of 348 cubic feet, while It boasts a private facial vestibule the largest route van body meas- and a beauty operator who speures 1212 feet from rear of the cializes in facials and Parker Her driver's seat to the rear door.

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Completely new lighting, new Beauty operators at Colonial mirrors, driers and reception room furniture have been added to Col-Beauty Shop, all experienced and skilled in their profession, are Idelle Ward, Jimmle Holloman, Maude Cole and Inez George. job and interior has been redeco



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